

# "By Helping Business You Help Yourself" The Floyd County Plainsman

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 8, 1943

NUMBER 31

## A MESSAGE TO EVERY AMERICAN FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

June 24, 1943

My dear Mr. Secretary:

Through you, as Secretary of the Treasury, I want to congratulate the American people on the way in which they have supported the voluntary payroll savings plan.

I am proud of the fact that 27,000,000 patriotic Americans are regularly investing more than \$420,000,000 a month to help pay the cost of the war. And since all of this money comes from wages and salaries — nearly 90 percent from people earning less than \$5,000, and the bulk of it from those working in war plants — I do not hesitate to say that the payroll savings plan is the greatest single factor we now have in protecting ourselves against inflationary spending.

This is a great record, both from the standpoint of curbing inflation and from the standpoint of financing the war. However, I heartily endorse your present drive to improve that record, and I agree it must be improved if we are to keep pace with the increasing demands of the war.

I therefore join you in calling upon the American people -- and upon labor and management particularly -- to do still more. Additional people should be convinced of the necessity of participating. Everyone now on the payroll savings plan should materially increase the amount of bonds he is buying. We originally asked for 10 percent, but now we need considerably more.

I hope every American on a payroll will figure out for himself the extent to which he can curtail his spending, and will put every dollar of additional saving thus made into the payroll savings plan.

Sincerely yours,

The Honorable,

The Secretary of the Treasury



WILLIAM DEWITT BURKE

William DeWitt Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Burke, of Floydada, was graduated from the Navy Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps June 26, according to information received here this week.

### NORMAN W. DEAVENPORT FINISHES INTENSIVE TRAINING COURSE

Lubbock Army Air Field, July 8.—Pfc. Norman W. Deavenport of Floydada has just finished an intensive course in airplane mechanics at this twin-engine air field and recently was awarded a rating as a san airplane mechanic.

Formerly engaged in farming he entered the Air Forces last fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Deavenport of South Plains, Texas. He has one brother in service.

### SECOND SUNDAY SINGING WILL BE HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH

The regular Second Sunday Singing will be held at the First Methodist Church Sunday, meeting promptly at 2 o'clock. New books will be used. They expect several out of town singers to be present. Everyone is invited to attend.

### WANDA SUE TEAGUE IS AWARDED PRIZE BY ARMOUR AND CO.

Miss Wanda Sue Teague, age 14, of Floydada has been awarded seventh prize of \$5.00 in Armour and Company's Cloverbloom Dairy Color Book contest in competition with 3,000 other children.

This contest was national in scope so Miss Teague is to be congratulated on having done a very commendable job. Her book was exceptionally well done.

An Indiana cat was insured for \$1000. If it's going to howl on the back fence that's a good investment.

### WINS TSCW AWARD



Miss Frances Wall, Port Arthur, has received the Pauline Bishop Lema trophy at Texas State College for Women, Denton, for her musical achievements. The award goes yearly to the senior who has made the greatest artistic contribution to the college.

### MRS. CLAUD COATES DIES IN FORT WORTH, TEXAS SUNDAY MORNING

Mrs. Claud Coats, of Fort Worth, died in a Fort Worth hospital Sunday following a major operation some ten days ago. Mrs. Coats is the former Miss Artie Smith, daughter of Mrs. W. D. Smith, who formerly resided with her parents in Floydada, before moving to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Coats is survived by her husband, one daughter, Frances; her mother, Mrs. W. D. Smith, and sister, Ester Smith, all of Fort Worth. Also three brothers survive.

Friends of the Smith family here were notified Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Coats' death.

Burial was made at Fort Worth the early part of the week.

### HAROLD F. MERRICK GETS PROMOTION IN ARMY—IS STATIONED IN WASHINGTON

Harold F. Merrick, son of Mrs. Maud Merrick, who is stationed at Vancouver Barracks, State of Washington, has recently been promoted to Technical Sergeant, according to a letter received by his mother this week.

Harold has been in the U. S. Army six months, serving in the Refrigeration Department, and has received his promotion much earlier than most of the boys who are in his service.

Miss Frankie Wright, who is attending West Texas State College at Canyon, spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. S. L. Rushing.

### SEVERAL FROM FLOYDADA ATTENDED BEAUTY SHOW IN LUBBOCK

Several of the Beauty Parlor Operators and Barbers from Floydada, spent Monday in Lubbock, where they attended a Beauty Show.

Among those attending were: Ben G. Morton, W. H. Hilton, Mrs. Elizabeth Snell, Margaret Hale, Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Pruitt, and Nioma Smith.

Miss Anna Cates visited in Lubbock Sunday and Monday with her brother and family, and also her father, J. C. Cates who is ill in a Lubbock hospital. She reported her father's condition as unchanged.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

### PFC. CARL R. PARRISH, LOCAL SOLDIER, PROMOTED AT ESLER FIELD, LA.

Esler Field, La.—Rewarded for enterprising endeavor and efficiency in the performance of his assigned army duties, Pfc. Carl R. Parrish of Floydada, now stationed with an Army Air Force Unit at Esler Field, La., was recently promoted to Corporal, according to Base Public Relations Officer, Captain Charles A. E. Goodwin.

Edward Wester, who has been attending school at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, is home for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wester, before leaving for South Carolina, where he will enter the service of the U. S.

### DISTRICT COURT CONVENED MONDAY—GRAND JURY TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

District Court met Monday morning with Judge Alton B. Chapman, presiding. The grand jury is scheduled to be empaneled the second Monday of court due to wheat harvest rush.

The court has spent most of its time this week with non-jury cases. The following cases have been disposed of: B. F. Harris Vs. Manie Harris, divorce granted plaintiff; Elizabeth Bledsoe Vs. Saul Bledsoe, colored, divorce granted plaintiff.

Edgar Smith et al Vs. Floyd Smith, et al., Petition Suit of Property, was disposed of the early part of the week, when the property was divided among the heirs.

NUMBER 14

HOME ECONOMICS STATE PRESIDENT



Evel S. Eppright, author and director of home economics at Texas State College, Denton, is president of the Texas Home Economics Association. The building shown is the TSCW foods and laboratories.

### GENERAL MANN RULES ON

July 8.—Attorney General Harold Mann has ruled in an opinion requested by George Shephard, Comptroller of Public Accounts, that in appropriating \$100,000 monthly to the Old Age Assistance Fund the 43rd act repealed the act providing for the release in 24 equal installments of a frozen balance of \$1,154,044.20 which was left in the fund when the appropriating act expired last August 31. The balance was the subject of a controversy in the 43rd act, H. B. 159 as originally passed, which provided for immediate release of the money in order that the fund should be eliminated while the balance lasted. The senate bill to provide for the release in 24 equal instalments, H. B. 159, was accepted by the house and signed by the governor. Then H. B. 9 was passed providing that no more than \$100,000 could be expended in any month and that "all balance on hand on the first of each month should be taken into account in making up the monthly appropriation of \$1,900,000. Thus, the frozen balance of \$1,154,044.20 should be released in the first monthly appropriation of \$1,900,000. This objection to the necessity of transferring the amount from the Clearance Fund into the Old Age Assistance Fund making up the first month's appropriation and the law providing that all money left in the Clearance Fund, after the statutory appropriation is made, shall be transferred into the General Revenue Fund of the state. Thus, a short-cut of the transaction might be effected by H. B. 9 was nullified by the frozen balance out of the Old Age fund into the General Revenue Fund.

### 700 STUDENTS ARE ON HONOR ROLL AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

More than 700 students in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas are listed on the honor roll for the first semester, announced by the university. The total, 157 students maintained an "A" average. To be included on the honor list, a student must have a better than a "B" average. Honor students included: Evelyn Kreis of Floydada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kreis.

## Romance Helps War Factories

Survey Shows That Many Wedded Teams Are Toiling at Same Bench.

WASHINGTON. — Romance, as well as victory, is blossoming on the nation's assembly lines, says Universal Service.

In war industries, from coast to coast, married couples are working side by side at essential jobs. So are many engaged couples. And, contrary to the general notion that people in love can't keep their minds on their work, personnel managers report that these "romance teams" generally set an extra-high record of job efficiency.

Why? Several reasons are advanced by the experts, but the chief factor is believed to be that joint employment of married couples often makes for a more normal type of home life, and thus permits better concentration.

Absenteeism, according to reports made available to the War Manpower commission, is almost unknown among these "romance teams."

### Keep Same Hours.

Having the same hours, husband and wife can share the same amusements and the same friends—something that is often impossible when either member of the family is a night worker.

Many of the "romance teams" are no longer young.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Shaw of Pittsburgh might be called "the perfect working couple." They form a riveting team in the Glenwood shops of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. When they rivet the seams of a locomotive boiler, Mrs. Shaw, 43, stands inside with a bucking bar to hold the red hot rivets, while on the outside her husband, 50, operates the pneumatic riveting hammer.

At the Rock-Ola corporation factory in Chicago, engaged on war contracts, William T. Moore and his wife, Mary, work on the same floor. They met and married in Ireland during World War I, when he was in the United States navy. After the war they came to the United States. With them was their baby son, John Kenneth Moore. In a baby contest aboard their ship, the youngster took first honors as "the perfect baby." The "perfect baby" is now a lieutenant in the United States army.

His mother, as her added contribution to victory, operates a milling machine on an essential war job. His father is an inspector in the same plant.

### Taught Fiancée Job.

Frank Battista, assembly machine adjuster in the Winchester Repeating Arms company plant at New Haven, Conn., met his wife-to-be, Antonette, when she got a job there several months ago. He taught her how to operate a machine for assembling cartridges for a semi-automatic carbine. It wasn't long before Frank and Antonette were married.

The Battistas continue to work in the same department. Frank, expecting the army will call him soon, has been teaching Antonette all he knows about adjusting machinery. So if he is called she can step into his job and not only keep the home fires burning but the job wheels turning.

Similar couples are daily contributing their part to the war effort throughout the country.

A survey shows that, generally, they share the home tasks as well as their factory tasks.

Some take turns in getting meals. "It works out fine with us," says Mrs. Battista. "We really spent most of our honeymoon in the factory, and it's still a honeymoon. I'm glad to say."

### Solomons' Wives Are

Priced at \$16.50 a Head

WOODWARD, OKLA.—The price of a bride in the Solomons is \$16.50 a head, Maj. Emmet N. Carter has written.

Color of the brides is saddle brown. There are strings attached to the purchase of one, such as:

1. The soldier must promise to marry her before he flirts with her.
2. He must get the consent of parents and the village chief.
3. He must promise not to take her home with him, across the seas.

### \$200,000 Carpet Missing

From Athens Storehouse

ATHENS.—One of the world's most valuable carpets, that made in the 16th century and given to the Dalai Lams of Tibet by the Chinese emperor in 1651 and now valued at \$200,000, has disappeared from the storehouse of a Greek import firm in Athens.

### Cow Hops Moonshine but Moon Was Too Far Away

MARION, N. C.—Bossy was a contented cow of exemplary bent with not even the slightest urge to jump over the moon.

But she went down a path—with a liquor still at the end of it. Bossy drank so much that she tried to jump over everything in sight and her sight was terrific!

But the moon was too far away. So she just lay down and died with a sheriff as a witness.

## Yanks Weapons Excel Enemy's

Tests of Material Captured Show Inferiority of Foe's Weapons.

ABERDEEN, MD.—Comparison of captured Axis armaments with American material in actual firing tests at Aberdeen proving ground is demonstrating that the American weapon is certainly the equal and in most cases superior to any foreign weapon, according to Lieut. Col. G. B. Jarrett, chief of the foreign material branch at Aberdeen.

Exhaustive tests of captured Axis ordnance material flown from the African and Southwest Pacific battlefronts show that German equipment is the best, Italian a poor second and Japanese a tail-end third," he said.

Declaring that inauguration of the foreign-material branch "to keep us abreast of all enemy developments" has made the United States better equipped than it was during the first World War from the point of view of keeping "up to the minute on the limit of effectiveness of the enemy weapons," the colonel said:

"German armaments, as usual, show a clever design and careful workmanship.

### Lack Mass-Output Idea.

"Some late specimens show a tendency to substitute stampings, spot welding and rougher but adequate material and workmanship for the finely machined mechanical parts formerly used.

"However, the German mind, while giving close attention to details, has not yet grasped the fundamental idea of mass production of ordnance so well shown by the American mind."

He said a lack of mass-production facilities in the Reich was evidenced by captured materials containing parts that could not be interchanged with those of other weapons of the same type, as parts of American weapons can be interchanged, due to their mass-production manufacture.

"Italian material, to an even greater degree than German equipment," he said, "shows a total lack of comprehension of interchangeability of parts so common to the everyday American in his automobile parts and other everyday things."

### Japs Poor at Copying.

Japanese material, he said, was light and easily carried, but "poorly designed copies of older American and European weapons."

"Workmanship is of low order," he declared, "and even in the all-important ammunition for their weapons it is so poor as to be almost unusable in many instances."

"All in all," he said, "the American boys facing Axis armies throughout the world can rest assured that they are well armed and have in practically all instances a far superior weapon to use against the enemy."

"Specific examples are our M-4 'General Sherman' tanks, which are far superior to anything the Axis has to offer.

"And the enemy has nothing like our .30-caliber carbine, which is designed to replace the automatic pistol for ground troops. They have nothing to compare with our Garand rifle, and nothing to compare with our Browning .50-caliber machine gun."

He said our 105-mm. howitzer, mounted on the M-7 tank destroyer, called "the Priest" because of its pulpit-like turret, was one of the most dangerous weapons that has hit the enemy.

### What Better Place Than

That to Look for Teeth

PUEBLO, COLO.—The dentist's patient had removed her upper denture before having an infected tooth treated.

"Where are my upper teeth?" she asked after the treatment.

She and the dentist hunted high and low. Then the office girl was called and she too searched, but the teeth couldn't be found.

"Well, we've searched every place but in your mouth," the dentist said, finally.

"Goodness," said the patient. "They are in my mouth!"

### Bedridden Italian Now

United States Citizen

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Fred Case, dogged by pneumonia and a heart ailment, took his second ambulance ride in three days to earn what comes to many persons by birth—American citizenship.

Case, a 46-year-old native of Italy, who was a lieutenant in the Italian army in the last war, was one of the 38 foreign-born persons sworn in by Federal Judge Marion Boyd.

He was wheeled into the courtroom on a stretcher to swear allegiance to his adopted country.

### Red Cross Lays an Egg

To Boost Fund Campaign

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.—A black hen laid an egg in a lunch stand owned by the Red Cross and helped the organization's drive for charitable funds.

The egg was auctioned off for \$29. Then it started the rounds of civic clubs.

Club auctions have netted \$24,25 more and the egg, now boiled, still is going the rounds of the various organizations.

## REDUCING SUMMER LOSSES IN EGGS IS IMPORTANT MOVEMENT

Blood rings, or heat damage, to fertile eggs are causing Texas egg producers substantial loss daily. This was reflected in a series of egg grading schools conducted recently in scattered sections of Texas by George P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman for the A. and M. College Extension Service. If losses corresponding to this sampling prevail throughout the state the supply of one of our important food items is being curtailed, McCarthy says.

Heat sets up germination and renders a fertile egg inedible. But this may be prevented by disposing of all male birds during the summer and thereby producing only infertile eggs. Eggs are highly perishable and cannot be subjected to heat without destroying quality.

When laid, the temperature of an egg is about equal to that of the hen's body—104 to 107 degrees Fahrenheit. Therefore, proper cooling is essential. During the summer, eggs should be gathered two or three times daily and placed in a wire basket for cooling. Producers can use cellars or home-made cooling devices. An inexpensive and serviceable cooler may be made by covering the sides and ends of a frame with coarse burlap sacking, and keeping the cloth moist by putting one end of it in a pan of water placed on top of the frame. The eggs are kept in wire baskets within this frame until cooled, and then placed in a standard egg case which also is kept in the cooler.

Plans for this type of cooler

may be obtained from county Extension agents or by writing to the Extension Service at College Station.

McCarthy cautions that eggs should not be held for more than one week before being marketed. As far as possible they should be turned daily by shifting the position of the case. This prevents the yolk from settling and sticking to the shell membrane.

Texans may earn as much as five and a half billion dollars during 1943, a University of Texas economist predicts. He estimates non-agricultural payrolls will reach 2.7 billions dollars; farm cash income, 1.3 billion; minerals, nearly one billion; and value added to goods by manufacturing, approximately one-half billion. In 1942 Texas income was 4.2 billion dollars.

More boys than girls like music, believes the staff of the Texas Union, student activity center at the University of Texas. Men students almost exclusively check out the Union's collection of 70-odd albums of classical music. Record players are almost constantly in use.

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1903—Time Tested Service—1943

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# The Floyd County Plainsman

PUBLISHED THURSDAY EACH WEEK  
M. B. Cavanaugh, Publisher

FLOYD COUNTY \$1.00; OUTSIDE FLOYD COUNTY \$2.00  
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**NOTICE!**

Anonymous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publisher.

**WHEAT HAS INCREASED OVER PERIOD OF YEARS**

Station, July 8.—Quality of wheat has greatly improved over a five year period, and it is expected to continue to improve, in the opinion of the agronomist for the county extension service.

of hard red winter and hard red spring wheats in Texas have disappeared, explains a survey by the marketing specialists in 1937, 257 carloads of wheat were reported. No shipments of wheat were reported at market the previous year.

cars of mixed wheat. The decision in making for Texas grower of, Miller says. A survey reported for Texas in 1942 the number was 52. The "low" was in 1941 when the number of damaged cars reported. This is due to increased seed quality.

Continuing to keep seed damaged. Comanche, which is between Comanche and Comanche will become popular through seed is available of its good banking better yield and test than Comanche. There will be a supply of Comanche but to meet the entire demand.

as well as the new waxy wheat, and an improved variety were discussed at a seed-grading schools held under Mr. Miller's direction, Plainview, Amarillo, Perryton. The school was under the direction of A. W. Young, head of the county department at Texas.

Aggregate attendance was 1,000 at the meetings of county agents, grain inspectors, Texas Tech, the Agricultural Experiment Station, Triple Creek Texas Wheat improvement.

**FOR MAKING SILAGE**  
**CHANGING—MUCH**  
**TO BE STORED**

Station, July 8.—The peak silage period in Texas. To produce good quality silage such as corn, grain sorghums and alfalfa should at least be at dough stage, says E. R. Extension Service. It is to have the grain getting the majority of the silage will be green. When leaves are up they contain no vitamin A. Likewise, if the leaves and the grain is in the silage there is no vitamin A.

should be packed into silage to exclude excess air. It should be in half inch pieces and distributed in silage with pieces of stalk and well mixed. If an ensilage is available the trench should be filled by "shingling" in bundles. This is done by laying down a layer of bundles of the trench. The top layer should be lapped over on the second, and so on. The chopped silage or silage are used, the trench should

be filled one foot above the level of the ground for each four feet of depth in order to prevent the contents from settling below the level of the ground. Covering the trench, first put on a five or six inch layer of dirt and wet it thoroughly. A second layer of equal depth should be placed over this, but should not be wet. Trench silos should be constructed to provide drainage.

Eudaly says that if the leaves of the feed being put into a silo are green and the stalks contain enough sap or juice to run out when wisted, water need not be added. If it is drier than this add enough water to make the silage feel damp when a handful is squeezed.

In filling a trench silo the packing can be done with a tractor or horses.

**WOODROW C. CATES IS PROMOTED TO RANK OF SERGEANT**

Woodrow C. Cates of Floydada has earned a promotion to the rank of Sergeant through his work as a clerk in base operations at the twin-engine air field at Lubbock. Sgt. Cates and his wife now reside in Lubbock. He is the son of John C. Cates of route 4. He has two brothers in service, Pfc. John D., who is also stationed at this field, and Pfc. Albert L. who is in foreign service. Prior to entering the Air Forces he was a salesman.

**CARLOADINGS FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 3, 1943**

Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending July 3, 1943, were 26,743 compared to 27,717 for the same week in 1942. Cars received from connections totaled 11,915 compared with 10,544 for the same week in 1942. Total cars moved were 38,658 compared with 38,261 for the same week in 1942. The Santa Fe handled a total of 38,921 cars in the preceding week of this year.

**Classified Advertising**

**FOR SALE**—1 practically new 8 ft. Moline plow. T. D. Curry, Ropesville, Texas. 31-2tp

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**AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666**  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**Italian Diet Poor, Nazi's Found Best**

**British Report Reich Still Gets Lion's Share.**

LONDON.—Germany is still taking the lion's share of European food supplies, while her Italian allies are getting little more to eat than the people of the occupied countries, and in some instances less, the British ministry of economic warfare reported.

The ministry's parliamentary secretary, Dingle M. Foot, in response to a written question in parliament, issued detailed figures showing how tightly Europeans had been forced to draw their belts as a result of the Allied blockade.

His report disclosed that milk was one essential on the unobtainable list for adults in Germany, but that reasonably adequate supplies of other staple foods, such as meat, bread and potatoes, were available in the Reich.

In the Netherlands, Denmark, Slovakia, France, Hungary and Bulgaria, he said, short rations usually could be obtained by the people.

But in Finland, Yugoslavia and some sections of Italy the established food ration was not always available. In the Polish ghettos Jews were living on a starvation diet, Mr. Foot said.

In Germany, normal consumers are allowed 80 ounces of bread weekly. The average meat ration is 2 1/2 ounces permitted workers.

Fat rations range from 7 ounces weekly for the normal consumer to 20 ounces for heavy workers.

In Italy, normal consumers get 37 ounces of bread weekly—less than half the German ration—and heavy workers are allowed 110 ounces. Their meat ration is between five and seven ounces and they are permitted only 3 1/2 ounces of fats.

**Kaiser Wilhelm's Refusal To Expose Hitler Told**

NEW YORK.—The late Kaiser Wilhelm II knew of Hitler's greatest forgery, but refused to expose it.

This was revealed by the former President of the Austrian Olympic committee, Dr. Theodore Schmidt, in a recent lecture at the Inter-American Institute of the Columbia university.

Dr. Schmidt, who was known for his intimate connections with monarchist circles, claimed that old President Hindenburg sent a copy of his famous testament to the ex-Kaiser in Doorn. Adolf Hitler, who had obtained the original document after the death of Hindenburg, forged it in a way to indicate that the deceased president's last wish was to have him (Hitler) be elected his successor.

This outright forgery was the "legal" basis for the seizure of all power in Germany by Hitler upon the death of Hindenburg.

**British Princess' Study Of German Is Continued**

LONDON.—Princess Elizabeth, eldest daughter of King George and heir to the throne, is studying German. When the war began the question arose whether she should continue with her German lessons. The king and queen decided that she should go on studying "the language of Schiller and Goethe."

The princess speaks French fluently with a good accent. There is a rule that at least once weekly only French is spoken at meal times.

The first place, however, in her studies—nearly all her time is given to lessons—goes to history. She is studying international as well as English history, with particular attention to the history of the British empire and the development of the dominions.

**Navy Move Leaves Marine Sergeant Out in Cold**

PUEBLO, COLO.—Sergeant E. D. Rickards of the marine recruiting office was transferred to Alamosa, Colo., and so he rented his apartment in Pueblo to a navy man, Chief Torpedoman H. K. McLellan. No sooner had he reached Alamosa than he received another order telling him to return to Pueblo. Now he's back and hunting an apartment. That's quite a task in Pueblo. Meanwhile Chief McLellan is very comfortable.

**Invents Unique Device From Wrecks of Planes**

CAIRO.—Technical Sergt. Clyde L. Collins, Missoula, Mont., is credited by the U. S. army air force with invention of a unique device which charges plane batteries, checks all wiring, lighting, controls and regulates motors and generators. The instrument was made from pieces of salvaged Messerschmitts, Heinkels, Capronis, Stukas, Hurricanes and Brewster aircraft.

**Army Manual Saves Life of Lieutenant**

BRIGHAM, UTAH.—Lieut. Gerald Call's continuous study of army regulations probably saved his life. A bullet struck his chest as he went into action in North Africa, but was deflected by the regulations book he always carries in his shirt pocket. His wound was minor.

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**TRIGGER TRIM SEERSUCKER** for active duty or active sports. Skirt-like culottes and tailored jacket make it look like a well made suit. Buttoned patch pockets on jacket.

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**VERSATILE SLACK SUIT** that is feminine or mannish according to the blouse worn. Cuffless trousers fit snugly 'neath the long buttoned vest. Comes in bright colors or pastels.

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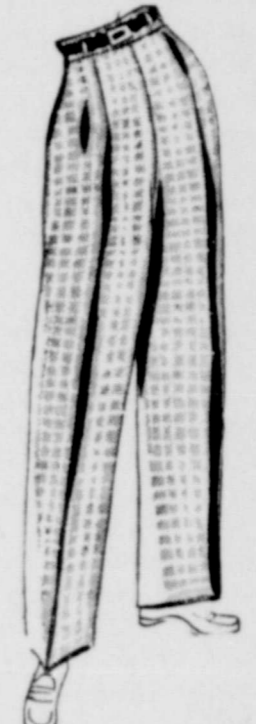


**SLACKS**

**Get around!**

For work . . . for play . . . for lounging 'round the house it's slacks for smart comfort! Besides saving your suits and dresses, they cater to your wish for neat trimness.

**\$3.98, \$4.50, \$5.95**



NARDIS ORIGINALS 147

## Style Shoppe

Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner

**MANY STUDENTS IN EIGHTH DISTRICT PUT ON UNIFORM REPORT SHOWS**

Dallas, July 8.—Approximately 9,100 students from 30 colleges and universities within the Eighth Naval District have put on uniforms as a result of the inauguration of the Navy's V-12 College Training Program Thursday, July 1.

Under the program the Navy has contracted with colleges and universities in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee, Oklahoma, and Texas, to furnish instruction, housing, messing facilities, and medical service to a minimum number of young men.

According to Captain Harry D. Power, Director of Training for the Eighth Naval District, the V-12 program has three minimum objectives. The first is education. The second is physical training to fit young men who may be called upon to serve as officers for the rigorous demands of war; and the third is military training, which, under the V-12 plan is to be definitely subordinated to the other two objectives.

Officer candidates will be permitted to take part in college athletics and in other extra-curricular activities on the same basis as civilian students insofar as such participation does not interfere with their hours of Naval duty or with success in their courses of study.

The Navy supported physical training program will include calisthenics and, in addition, a minimum of an hour a day of physical training which will include swimming. College and university physical educational departments will have general supervision of this program but will work with Navy physical training specialists.

Texas schools in the V-12 program include: Baylor University (College of Medicine) Houston; Baylor University (College of Dentistry) Dallas; North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington; Rice Institute, Houston; Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Southwestern University, George-

town; Texas Christian University, Fort Worth; Texas Dental College, Houston; University of Texas, Austin, and University of Texas (Medical), Houston.

**FOOD FOR VICTORY HARVEST STARTED AT LUBBOCK TRAINING CAMP GARDEN**

South Plains Army Air Field, July 8.—Food for victory is the theme of the day as wives of officers and enlisted men swing into a routine of harvesting and canning fresh vegetables grown on their farm at South Plains Army Air Field.

Wives of the men in service this week started putting up hundreds of cans of beans, okra, beets and blackeyed peas and have made plans to can corn, carrots and sweet potatoes. The food will be kept in a commodity larder to be distributed to the families of those participating in the community project at SPAAF.

More than 125 families are benefitting from the Victory Farm at SPAAF and food has been furnished the mess halls throughout the summer.

Mrs. Norman B. Olsen, wife of the commanding officer at SPAAF and sponsor of the Victory Farm, pointed out that the food grown and canned will help alleviate any shortages in this area to a great extent in that the families sharing in the plan will not be required to purchase food at town, in the way of canned vegetables of course.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner and Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs and daughter, Miss Mary Louise, visited Sunday in Pampa with their son and daughter and brother, Cadet and Mrs. Richard Tubbs.

Miss Berthamae Thomas, who is attending school at Canyon, spent the week end with her aunts, Mrs. Ben G. Morton and Mrs. M. B. Cavanaugh.

Out-patient clinics at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston handled 2,527 charity cases from all parts of the state outside Galveston, between September 1, 1942, and March 1, '43.

**Cities Given Right to Build Post-War Funds**

Wide interest of the nation's municipalities in preparing now for the postwar era is reflected by 1943 legislation giving cities and towns legal authority to build up cash reserve funds for public works construction after the war.

Seven state legislatures gave their local governments such authority this year, raising to 16 the number of states where local governmental units have been given legal authority by the state to lay money aside for the future, the American Municipal Association reports.

States taking action this year were Arizona, Connecticut, North Carolina, North Dakota, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. The nine states enacting the legislation previous to 1943 were Oregon, California, Nebraska, New York, Michigan, Washington, Kentucky, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Three of the latter states—Michigan, New Jersey and Oregon—broadened their previously enacted statutes this year. Oregon, the association pointed out, was the first state to authorize municipalities to build up reserve funds, taking the action in 1931. Reason for the move at the time, a reason which the association says holds good today, was to help cities out of situations where they would be paying off long-term loans long after the projects for which the money was borrowed had worn out.

**Saudi Arabia Fills Allied Gap in Arab World**

Saudi Arabia, latest addition to the long list of nations receiving Lend-Lease aid from the United States, fills the final gap in the United Nations front in the Arab world. The large and strategically situated desert kingdom occupies the lion's share of the Arabian peninsula.

Saudi Arabia has long coastlines on the Red sea and the Persian gulf—both important Allied supply arteries. Across the Persian gulf to the east is Iran, whose "corridor" is keeping Russia supplied with American war goods.

Two holy cities of Mohammedanism, Mecca and Medina, are in the Hejaz portion of Saudi Arabia. Devout Moslems try to make the pilgrimage to Mecca at least once a lifetime. Every year thousands of these tourist-pilgrims make the trip. They provide the Hejaz with its greatest income. Mecca and Jidda, its seaport 45 miles west on the Red sea, almost live on this trade.

Recently, oil has been struck by American engineers at several places in the kingdom. A pipe line connects one field with Ras Tanura, new Persian gulf port. Concessions and royalties for the "black gold" are greatly increasing Arabia's revenue. Pearl fishing on the east coast is also profitable.

**Canning Affects Nutrients**

The effect of nutritive value varies from one canning method to another. To a large extent, the factors that affect palatability also affect nutritive value, so the product which looks and tastes the best is many times also best nutritionally. Time and temperature are important in determining vitamin content. In general, the higher the temperature required for processing and the longer the time it must be applied, the greater the destruction of vitamins.

As in freezing, the chief nutrients to be affected in canning are vitamins A and C. Both are rather easily destroyed by oxidation. Hence if food containing them is heated in the presence of air, much larger amounts are destroyed than if air is excluded during processing. On this basis, open-kettle canning is more destructive to vitamin C especially, than water-bath canning. Foods which are pureed when hot are apt to lose considerable amounts of vitamin C. On the contrary, foods which are processed in closed containers, as the waterbath and pressure cooker, are protected to some extent from such losses.

**Reinforce Sweaters**

Sweaters should be examined occasionally for thin places, particularly the elbows and the underarm sections, and reinforced before they wear through or before the thread breaks. Weak places in the thread where stitches may drop should likewise be noted and caught with matching sewing thread. One dropped stitch can be replaced with a chain stitch without being noticeable, if fastened inconspicuously on the wrong side. Ladder runs, similar to those in hose, can be repaired with a crochet hook. Latch needles, however, which are used for stockings, are too fine for sweater yarns.

**Train Tomato Plants**

One of the best ways to manage tomato plants when planting space is limited is to prune them to a single stem and train them upright in the way they should go. Many gardeners with ample space prefer this method.

Tomato plants grown in this way give a larger yield of early fruit and, if properly spaced, about the same yield for a given amount of ground although there will be less fruit per plant. The method insures clean fruits of possibly a little better shape and color although it may increase the danger of sunscald and blossom end rot.

**Have New 'Speedometer' For U. S. Fighting Ships**

Science has streamlined the vital job of "keeping the ship's log" of speed and distance on America's battle wagons.

An "underwater log," a precision instrument installed in the hulls of Uncle Sam's fighting ships, has been perfected by the Brooklyn marine division of Bendix Aviation corporation, pioneers in the development and mass production of such typically "automatic age" devices for sea, land and air transport and communications industries.

The "underwater log" system, developed by the corporation's engineers, in co-operation with the navy, is more than a seagoing version of a speedometer. In addition to indicating rate of ship's speed in knots per hour, this salt water robot totalizes in nautical miles the distance traveled by a ship from a given bearing, aids in the measuring of the draft and trim of a ship, and gives other speed and distance indications important for navigation and gunfire control.

The "underwater log" automatically transmits its speed and distance information by remote control to the navigation officers on the ship's bridge, to the fire control and gunnery officers in all parts of the ship and to the engine room. Its accuracy in constant operation as a faithful underwater watchdog is now legend among the officers and men of the U. S. fleet.

In convoys the underwater log has been especially valuable in obtaining more accurate information than previously possible concerning the comparative speeds and daily distances traveled by merchant ships and escorting vessels.

**Here's Don-Jan-Yu, Tasty Steamed Flounder in Eggs**

Chinese cooks do some interesting things with eggs that should be of interest to ration-harassed American housewives. Egg dishes supply needed protein, and—if cooked in the Chinese manner—they will turn any entree into a hearty and tasty main dish.

Here is the recipe for Don-Jan-Yu, or Steamed Flounder in Eggs:

Cut in 1/4 inch slivers 2 pounds fillet of flounder; blend 1 tablespoon oil or melted fat, 1 tablespoon cornstarch; 1 teaspoon soy sauce; finely dice and add 1 tablespoon scallions and 1 tablespoon green pepper; then blend together and add 4 eggs, 1 cup water or chicken bouillon and 2 teaspoons salt and a dash of pepper. Pour over fish.

In deep frying pan or kettle with tightly fitting cover, place water 1/4 inch deep. On a trivet or rack deep enough to hold fish above water, place dish containing fish mixture. Cover and steam for about one hour. Serve with hot boiled rice.

**Sun Helps Swedish Industry**

Almost a fifth of Sweden is above the Arctic Circle. Climate is tempered by the warm Atlantic currents twisting into the Skagerrak. The polar ice cap slipped off the southern tip of the peninsula thousands of years ago, left hundreds of footprints as lakes, seamed the land with rivers. Mountains rise ruggedly in the north. Winter blankets the land with cold and darkness. Summer comes with a rush.

Biggest "sight" is the midnight sun viewed from one of the northern peaks. The sun is a worker as well as a wonder. It thaws the northern snows, melts glacial ice, creates streams that provide the "white coal" for industrial power developments. Before the war about two-thirds of the country's 10,000 miles of railway had been electrified. Electricity is taming the wilderness, lugging ore from the iron-packed hills in the north, taking the drudgery out of farm and household chores.

**Poison Baits Kill Slugs**

Special poison baits containing metaldehyde are the best means of control for slugs, which cause unusual damage to vegetable plants.

The unusual damage from slugs is due to abnormally cool, rainy weather, favorable to the pests. Slugs have soft unprotected bodies, very sensitive to loss of moisture and in warm, dry weather are forced to spend most of the time underground where they cause little damage.

Slugs are snails without shells. The most common kinds are about one-half to one inch long, dark colored, and soft and slippery to the touch. They feed at night and on cloudy, rainy days and leave a shiny film of mucous secretion of "slime" wherever they go. They attack young tender plants of all kinds, eating ragged holes in the leaves, and often cutting off the stems of small plants such as cutworms do.

**Bread of China**

Rice is the "bread" of China. It is usually eaten where grown, plays second fiddle to other grains in foreign trade. Variety is the spice of rice. Important kinds cultivated are common rice, swamp rice, upland rice and glutinous rice, besides several hundred other sorts. Unmilled or rough rice, growing or cut, is known as "paddy." Growth requires moisture, and also a climate a bit warmer than other grains must have. Swampy ground, or a field that can be flooded, is best. Central valleys of the Yangtze and its feeders provide the conditions needed for "wet farming."

**Cool Summer Things**

NEW MID-SUMMER SELECTION OF DRESSES

Printed Sheers! Sheers and Cotton

Our dress buyer hand-picked an extensive collection of summer fashions—they're the most popular—they're the fabrics—they're the favored this season—elegantly styled with cut, line and fit—makers long noted for excellence of tailoring—leadership—find solid dummies or large price checks and plaids—piece models—and the all very reasonable.



A LOVELY SELECTION OF COOL SUMMER HATS ARE AWAITING YOUR CHOICE

Lighthearted hats with a genius for flattery. We've tailored darlings and frivolous styles in fabric, felt and straw, all expertly fashioned in the season's latest styles. They're the kind of hats that evoke more and more compliments with each wearing!



**STYLE SHOPPING**

MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON, OWNER FLOYDADA, TEXAS PHON

**Food Preservation**

Always use fresh, firm fruits and vegetables. Only gather the amounts of vegetables which can be handled adequately at one time.



**CANNING METHODS**

**I. Pressure Cooker**

- A. Use cooker in good condition and one thoroughly checked.
- B. Follow manufacturer's directions for use of cooker.
- C. Keep petcock open until steam escapes in steady stream 5 to 7 min. to exhaust all air from cooker.
- D. For this altitude increase pressure two pounds above that given on charts.
- E. Always use pressure cooker for canning non-acid vegetables like peas, greens, corn, pumpkin, beans, etc., and for meats, poultry and fish.

**II. Boiling Water Bath**

- A. Fruits and tomatoes may be canned by this method.
- B. Water should cover jar from 1 to 2 inches and be kept constantly boiling the entire processing time specified.
- C. At this altitude increase length of time 8 minutes more than that given on charts.

**III. Oven Canning**

- A. This method may be used if the range has an accurate oven control.
- B. DO NOT can non-acid vegetables or meats in the oven.

**IV. Open Kettle**

- A. Oldest method of home canning.
- B. Use this method for making jams and butters.

Store Canned Foods in Cool, Dry Place—Not in Small Upper Cabinets in Kitchen

**West Texas Gas Company**