

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

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 29, 1943

NUMBER 33

Sarah K. Duncan, Floyd County Pioneer, Passes

BRINGS TO END LONG STABLE CAREER OF COUNTY'S FIRST LADY

Sarah K. Duncan, wife of Judge Arthur B. Duncan, died Monday morning July 27, at Pitts Hospital, following illness of several days. She became ill about ten days ago and was carried to Pitts Hospital for treatment, and until her condition was not serious.

She was born Sarah K. Duncan on February 4, 1860, a twin sister of the late Elder J. J. Day. She was a pioneer resident of Floyd County. Deceased was the wife of Arthur B. Duncan in Floyd County, Texas, December 1, 1884, and had four children, rearing a family of four sons and three daughters: Silas E. Duncan, Arthur E. Hollums, Mrs. Edmonds, Mrs. Ruby and Mrs. Mattie Hale, all of whom are living.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Wall Street Church at 5 o'clock, conducted by Rev. John Johnson, assisted by Rev. Corder. Interment was in the Floydada Cemetery. Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Kathryn Ratcliff, of Missouri, arrived Monday and assumed management of the Western Union office.

Miss Hill, who has been manager for the past three years, returned to her position in Childress.

Set Your Own Price, Ginners are Advised

Lubbock, July 25th.—John Thompson of Merkel, president of the National Ginners Association and secretary of the Texas State Ginners, recommended in a speech before the Plains Ginners Association Saturday that ginners set their own prices.

The Office of Price Administration, he said, is not going to extend any relief. "You may be sure of that," he added. Thompson said he had made numerous trips to Washington and to the regional OPA office in Dallas as a representative of the ginners, and every plea for uniform regulation has been denied. In Washington these bureaucrats look on us as crooks and told us so, plainly, more than once," he said.

The meeting drew the largest attendance in the Plains ginners' history, it being estimated at 500. Ginners said their prices had been raised only 5 per cent in recent years, whereas labor costs have advanced 100 per cent in two years and costs of other supplies had gone up.

Prices in this area, according to W. O. Fortenberry of Monroe, president of the Plains ginners, ranged last year from 26 1/2c to 40c a hundred. Letters from individual ginners indicated that an average price of 35c will prevail this year, regardless of any attempt at regulation.

Thompson declared that OPA officials in Dallas recently have indicated they want ginners to regulate their own industry.

J. C. CATES HOME FROM HOSPITAL

J. C. Cates of Sandhill community, who had been receiving treatment in a Lubbock hospital for several weeks was brought home Monday afternoon by F. C. Harmon's ambulance. Mr. Cates' condition is reported unchanged, other than he stood the trip home fairly well.

Mrs. Grady Hall and Mrs. W. M. Houghton visited this week in Amarillo with relatives.



Do you know a fellow like Joe?

JOE'S MY KID BROTHER. We've always stuck together and I've sort of watched out for him these last few years.

Well, Joe's in Atrica now. His wife gets her allotment from him, and I guess when that's taken out of his check he doesn't have much left. Privates don't get paid much you know.

I figure this way. Here I am, making more money than I ever did before. You bet I work for it! But Joe's working hard too . . . and not just from 7 to 5, either.

We've been taking 10 percent out of my

check every week for War Bonds . . . they're going to come in mighty handy when the War's over, we figure. But I got to thinking about Joe. What's he going to have after the War?

So we talked it over, my wife and I. We think Joe should get a cut of the bigger money, too. So now I'm buying an extra bond every month—in Joe's name.

Maybe you've got somebody in the War, too. If you have, couldn't you squeeze out an extra bond now and then, for your "Joe"?

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!
BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort

Baylor University To Enter 99th Year of Service

Waco, July 29.—Declaring that war will not black out a Baylor university's 98-year record of continuous service, President Pat M. Neff has announced that the doors of the oldest institution of higher learning in Texas will open as usual for civilian students on Tuesday, September 14.

Presence on the campus of a unit of pre-engineers in the army specialized training program will not alter plans for beginning Baylor's 99th year, President Neff said. The soldiers, having separate courses, teachers, schedules and quarters, do not conflict in any way with the regular routine of college life. Adequate living space for boys and girls will be provided in university dormitories and houses, he stated.

Baylor university was chartered under the Republic of Texas and has weathered five wars without closing her doors for a day, the school's president said.

CARLOADINGS FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 24

Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending July 24 were 22,343 compared with 24,129 for the same week in 1942. Cars received from connections totaled 11,927 compared with 12,086 for the same week in 1942. Total cars moved were 34,270 compared with 36,215 during the same week of 1942. The Santa Fe handled a total of 35,046 during the preceding week this year.

Oil Movement by Rail to Atlantic is Very Encouraging

Rail movement of oil to Atlantic Coast territory has reached and passed a daily average of one million barrels, according to a report issued by officials of the Western Railways. The daily average movement for the last week in June was 1,060,744 barrels. This performance is particularly impressive because at the outset of the oil supply crisis, resulting from war time suspension of tank steamer transport, the modest forecast of the railroads that they could move at least 200,000 barrels a day was discounted as being too optimistic.

Duncan Hollums Arrives Home on Furlough

As Duncan Hollums of the U. S. Navy arrived home Sunday for a week's visit with his wife and baby son, John Randolph Hollums, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hollums.

Duncan has been located at San Diego, California, where he has recently completed his basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, of Sherman, visited with friends here this week.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.

AXIS "TRAIN BUSTER"



Four 20-millimeter cannon have made the North American P-51 Mustang fighters, similar to the one shown above, the scourge of Axis transportation. On land and sea, Mustangs have won the nickname of "train busters" for their record in destroying scores of enemy locomotives in occupied Europe.

County Judges to Meet at Midland September 22

The annual meeting and war conference of the West Texas County Judges' and commissioners' Association will be held in Midland September 22, 23, and 24, it was announced early this week.

Judge Gilbert Smith of Anson and Judge Lee Thompson of Farwell, president and secretary, respectively, of the regional organization, met in Midland this week to work out details. Smith is judge of Jones County and Thompson is judge of Parmer County.

"War time economy and efficiency in county government" will be the theme of the meeting this year.

Memorial Services Held Sunday for Lieutenant Cates

Memorial service for 2nd Lt. Charles LeRoy Cates, 23, was conducted Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the First Baptist Church at Floydada by Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, assisted by Rev. Doyle, pastor of the Floydada church. Lt. Richard Chamberlain of Lubbock Army Air field, gave a special vocal number and taps were sounded by a representative from LAAF.

Lt. Cates was killed in action in the Middle East July 13 official notification informed Mrs. Cates, 2010 Broadway, Lubbock. Few details were given except that he died while on a bomber mission. He was co-pilot of a heavy bomber.

Survivors, additional to the widow, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cates, pioneers of the Blanco community near Floydada; two brothers, W. B. and Lonnie, also of Blanco, and a sister, Miss Irene Cates of Lubbock.

Mrs. Cates is the former Mollie Mae Allen, who was employed with Hanna-Pope & Company, of Lubbock, about two years. They were married in June, 1940.

Lt. Cates was born in Blanco community and graduated from Floydada High School. He attended Draughon's Business college in Lubbock and was employed in the Citizen's National Bank as a teller at the time of entering army service in May, 1942. After preliminary training at Ballinger and Sherman, he received his commission at Ellington field, Houston, last January. He had been overseas about two months.

Santa Fe Shows Decrease in Net Earnings

The Santa Fe's net railway operating income for June was \$5,218,853, according to a statement released today by President E. J. Engel. This is a decrease of \$890,770 compared with June 1942. Gross for the system was \$39,298,632, an increase over June 1942 of \$8,429,145.

Operating expenses were \$19,778,352, an increase of \$2,944,568 over the same month in 1942. Railway tax accruals were \$13,692,741, an increase of \$6,297,829 over the same month last year.

Miss Mary Louise Tubbs, of Lubbock spent the week end with her parents, Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs.

Outlook of the Cotton Market for 1943 and 1944

Austin, July 29.—Texas farmers—are you in a quandary about whether to sell your new cotton, or to hold it for better prices,

If so, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton marketing authority, has drawn up a list of "pros" and "cons" which may help you decide.

He won't recommend which you should do, but lists the arguments for and against as follows:

- For holding:
 1. Acreage this year is the lowest for nearly 50 years—21,995,000 acres, as compared with the peak of 44,608,000 acres in 1926.
 2. Parity prices have gone up an average of 10 points per month during the last five months. In June the parity price was 20.34 cents, with a guaranteed loan of 90 per cent of parity, or 18.31 cents in June.
 3. Production this year will be 1,800,000 pounds less than last year's harvest if the average yield per acre is as much as the average for the past five years, or 246.1 pounds.

4. Civilian consumption, now curtained by the war, should be boosted by accumulated buying power when the war is over. Exports through lend-lease and other channels will likely be increased substantially for the duration as Allies recapture territory in Europe and reduce the Atlantic submarine menace.

5. The present seemingly large carryover in this country is of low grade short staple cotton—which in normal times goes to export and will be in demand when the war closes. Consequently this should not push down prices of the current crop.

For immediate sale:

1. Mill consumption is trending downward since January, due to labor shortage, unsatisfactory results from three-shift operations, and the narrowing mill margins resulting from advancing cotton prices and "roll back" of finished products in some cases.

2. Mills are reducing stocks, and delaying purchases, due to uncertainty as to the duration of the war, to "very optimistic" reports about the yield of the new crop, and to narrowing margins of profit.

3. Prices listed in futures contracts are progressively lower from October to July of next year, with July, 1944, being quoted at \$3 a bale under quotations for October, 1943.

4. Price ceilings on raw cotton may be established if prices threaten to rise above the 21.38 cents per pound for middling 15-16 inch on April 7.

5. The average weight of cotton goods purchased for civilian consumption is much lighter than the average weight for war purposes—which would mean fewer bales would be required to keep mills at their present rate of activity when they return to civilian orders.

6. There is a substantial accumulation of Indian cotton in India which will be a depressing influence on the price of our low-grade short staple cotton when the war is over.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Conway and daughter, of Dallas, came Saturday for a ten days visit with his mother, Mrs. O. M. Conway.

Mrs. Addie Thagard, of Aliso, California, came last Wednesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Allen an dfamily.

Molly Pitcher Tag Day, Aug. 4



The modern Molly Pitcher will greet you throughout the nation on August 4 when brigades of Mollys will tag every buyer of War Bonds. They will carry on the tradition of the Revolutionary War who has gone down in history because she aided her fighters at the battle of Monmouth in 1778.

Mowing Pasture Grass Adds Much Grazing Value

Mowing pasture grass starts growth of tender new blades which adds much to grazing value. Stockmen who practice it say it pays in livestock production.

Unlike other plants, grass grows from the base of blades and above joints, says Robert R. Lancaster, pasture specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Cutting stems and pruning blades either by mowing or grazing revives growth of tender, nutritious forage. Growth continues provided the soil is fertile and moist.

Establishing the profit of pasture mowing, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Angleton on the coastal prairies, recorded yields and chemical analyses of mowed pastures as compared to seasonal growth without mowing or grazing. Bermuda yielded more than twice as much under mowing and four times as much total pounds of protein and phosphorus. Unmowed grass yielded more hay than mowed, but total pounds protein and phosphorus were greater under monthly mowing.

The Spur Station on the rolling plains recorded yields and analyses of mowed and unmowed buffalo grass. Seasonal growth without mowing or grazing yielded three per cent more grass, but mowing increased total pounds of protein 44 per cent.

Lancaster recommends mowing to control weeds when the worst weeds begin to bloom, or soon enough to finish them before seed forms. Cut high the first time so that the sprouting stubble can be cut again. In clearing worthless trees and brush, Lancaster suggests that those on land too rough for mowing might be left for wildlife protection and feed. Such natural groves should be fenced out of the pasture to keep stock away from ticks. In open pastures they suffer less from insects.

Some stockmen depend upon hay from pastures mowed during lush spring growth. The feed value of hay cut before maturity and baled or stacked, more than offsets the cost as compared with leaving an overgrowth on the pasture where its feed value is lost.

Strawberry Bed Proves to be Very Profitable

College Station.—Mrs. Glenn Reynolds of Avoca, Jones County is advising her friends to try a strawberry bed. From a three year old plot 8 by 50 feet in size, Mrs. Reynolds obtained enough berries for 75 pints of preserves and all she and her husband could eat. In addition, she gave 50 pints to her neighbors.

A similar success story comes from Mrs. Forrest Stinnett of Odem, San Patricio County. By the first of July, Mrs. Stinnett had canned 23 quarts and 78 pints of figs from her trees. Some were given to relatives and neighbors.

Everywhere, there is unparalleled interest in food preservation according to reports from county home demonstration agents of the A. and M. College Extension Service. The Uvalde agent reports that local frozen food lockers are filled to capacity, and there is a long waiting list of customers seeking lockers.

One home demonstration club in Pecos County recently purchased cooperatively 18 bushels of vegetables from a truck farm near San Angelo to supplement what members can raise at home. Marketing committees in the Weimar and New Bielau clubs in Colorado have ordered cooperatively a truck load of peaches for home canning. The load is expected to contain between 165 and 200 bushels.

Recently the special food con-

servation agent of the Extension Service in Dallas County gave assistance to representatives of the Fifth Ferrying Command of Love Field which has a large Victory Garden to supply the officers' mess. The mess pantry recently has been enriched by 167 gallons of pickles and 550 cans of corn.

Blanching in Steam Saves Vitamins

Recent tests definitely prove that blanching vegetables in steam saves more essential vitamins than blanching in boiling water, Mrs. Julia Kiene, director of Westinghouse Home Economics Institute reports. Blanching in steam is a comparatively simple process: Put about one inch of water in the bottom of a deep utensil and bring to a brisk boil. Place vegetable to be blanching in a wire basket or colander. Place that in the utensil containing the rapidly boiling water, cover tightly and steam. Steam for minutes when canning or preparing vegetables for a quick freeze locker; when dehydrating or brining, steam until vegetable feels soft but isn't completely cooked.

J. C. CATES HOME FROM HOSPITAL

J. C. Cates of Sandhill community, who had been receiving treatment in a Lubbock hospital for several weeks was brought home Monday afternoon by F. C. Harmon's ambulance. Mr. Cates' condition is reported unchanged, other than he stood the trip home fairly well.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas

To Edd Miller, Defendant,
Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Floyd County at the Court House thereof, in Floydada, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 13th day of September, A. D. 1943, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1943, in this cause, numbered 3451 on the docket of said court and styled Susie Miller Plaintiff, vs. Edd Miller Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff and Defendant were duly married March 18, 1938, in Hale County, Texas. That Plaintiff has resided in the State of Texas for more than twelve months immediately prior to the filing of this suit, and has been a citizen in good faith of Floyd County, Texas, for more than six months prior to the filing of this suit. That about 30 days after said marriage, Defendant, without cause or provocation, abandoned Plaintiff, and permanently left their home, and Plaintiff has never had any communication of any sort from Defendant since said date, and does not know the whereabouts of Defendant. That there were no children born of said marriage, and that neither Plaintiff nor Defendant own any property of any kind. Plaintiff prays for citation and hearing, and that she have judgment dissolving the marriage between Plaintiff and Defendant; and further prays for general and special, legal and equitable relief, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas this the 27th day of July, A. D. 1943.

(Seal) Attest:

MRS. P. G. STEGALL,
Clerk, District Court, Floyd
County, Texas. 33-4c

Air Service Command Doing Great Job

South Plains Army Air Field.—From far flung battlefronts all over the world to training units in the continental United States, such as SPAAF, a highly important unit of the Army Air Forces is doing a masterful job in helping to win the war.

The Air Service Command—charged with the responsibility of keeping Uncle Sam's planes in shape ready to fly—has set an enviable record in Keepin' em Flying.

At Uncle Sam's only advanced glider school in the nation the inner workings of the ASC unfold. Two sprawling buildings house an almost continuous crowd of workers, women working on small cub planes, men laboring over two-engined towplanes, mechanics over-hauling motors, propellers, sheet metal men on the job, welders busy—a picture of the details of the job.

Under the command of Major I. J. Sellers, of Birmingham, Ala., a veteran of the service who started out as a buck private and has advanced through the ranks as soldier and flier, the Sub Depot handles a volume of work equal to any other unit of the Forces.

Besides the maintenance department there is the technical supply branch which supplies other branches with all items of flying equipment they use, parts for planes, supplying the gas and oil needed. Then there is the Headquarters Section, where personnel

keeps check on all records. This is under the direction of Miss Ada Braswell, of Denison.

About 40 per cent of the employees are women who hold clerical positions, work as mechanics, as sheet metal workers and welders, while men hold most of the heavier and skilled jobs. The personnel represents many parts of the South Plains area.

Among the Army officers at the depot are Capt. Albert T. Lunsford, of Dayton, Ohio, supply officer; and Lieut. Z. S. Myers, of San Gabriel, Calif. Assisting Lieut. Myers is J. M. Burrell, of San Antonio. C. C. Huff, of New Mexico, chief clerk, is assistant to Capt Lunsford.

Classified Advertising

Our FLOWERS are FRESH and are Beautifully Arranged. HOLLUMS, FLOYDADA FLORISTS.

LANDS FOR SALE
A few farm tracts to lease at reasonable prices for cash.
W. M. MASSIE & BRO.
Floydada, Texas. 11-tfc

Our FLOWERS are FRESH and are Beautifully Arranged. HOLLUMS, FLOYDADA FLORISTS.

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Priced by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star, Money refunded if not satisfied. ARWINE'S DRUG STORE. 27-10tp

DR. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Diathermy, Light Therapy, Colonic Irrigations, New Improved Methods of Curing Piles, Fistula, Pruritis (Itching Piles) by Office Treatment Without Interrupting Daily Routine.

ROOMS 313-315, SKAGGS BUILDING, Plainview, Phone 683

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.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Floydada, Texas

1903—Time Tested Service—1943

CLINE AND RAINER GARAGE

Where you can get everything for your car at one-stop. Mobilgas, Mobiloil

RADIATORS REPAIRED, and bled out for cars, tractors and combines. Parts of all kinds, welding, tires, batteries. In fact we have everything for your car. See us for lawn mowers and hose.

We buy junk Batteries. Phone 37

CLINE AND RAINER

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

PRINTING !!

TELL US OF THE JOB AND WE'LL DO THE WORK CORRECTLY AND PROMPTLY

We have modern type and equipment to handle the work in an efficient manner, which results in most moderate cost to the buyer. When you order printing from our plant you may depend upon it that the work will be done to your complete satisfaction.

LETTERHEADS

ENVELOPES

BOOKLETS

BUSINESS

STATIONERY

WEDDING

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOLDERS

CIRCULARS

SHOW CARDS

NO MATTER WHAT THE PRINTING JOB MAY BE, WE WILL DO IT RIGHT.

Cavanaugh Printing Company

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!

Reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the
Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected
brought to the attention of the publisher.

**Woods Opens
Shop on West
Square**

Woods has opened a shoe
shop on the West Side of the
building owned by
and formerly occu-
ped by the Tailor Shop.
The business was
last week and the shop
is ready for business.
Woods will be assisted by
Junior Yandell,
L. Yandell, shoe
maker of Matador. Both
were in the boot and
business, Mr. Woods

**Is 20,000
per in Man-**

July 29.—One year ago
signed the bill
Women's Reserve, U.
As a result, the
stronger in man-
number of women
months have put on
their country, gone
schools and taken their
and machines all
country.

When a woman has tak-
job, a man has been
combat duty.

FLOWERS are FRESH and
Arranged. HOL-
FLORISTS.

**ANNOUNCING THE OPENING
OF A NEW SHOE SHOP!**

We wish to announce that we have opened
the Shop on the west side of the square, in the
Holmes building, formerly occupied by
Tailors, and would welcome a chance to
part of your shoe repair business.

W. WOODS

OUR CHILDREN

Are very near and dear to us in life and we
naturally do the best for them that we are able
to do but we don't like to think about what would
happen should one be taken away in death. We
are prepared to neglect burial protection.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Is taking its toll besides other diseases that
come with winter months.

Let us protect you with burial insurance now.
Children under nine and one-half years old \$1.00
per year. Other rates according to age. Can be
paid monthly, quarterly or annually.

A GROWING INSTITUTION WITH PLENTY
CASH RESERVE.

**HARMON BURIAL
ASSOCIATION**



By L. L. STEVENSON

Error: Dudley Field Malone, after an absence of six years, came back to New York recently for a short stay. Once a prominent part of the metropolitan scene, now he is devoted to his home, his 13-year-old son and his gardens in San Francisco. In the new Warner Bros. film, "Mission to Moscow," he plays the part of Churchill and his remarkable resemblance to the British prime minister afforded him no little amusement during his stay here. One afternoon when he left the Hotel McAlpin and entered a taxicab, the driver gave him a startled look and instead of pulling down the flag and starting off, sat as if his hands were frozen to the wheel.

Relief: It wasn't so long ago that the name Dudley Field Malone was not only well known in New York but many other places as well. As an international attorney, he handled cases all over the world. He headed many a liberal movement and resigned as Collector of the Port of New York in public protest against the failure of President Wilson and his administration to urge the passage of the women's suffrage bill. He assisted Clarence Darrow in the Scopes trial and believes that Darrow was one of the greatest men of his time. He fought the dry amendment as if it were personal persecution. During his stay here, he visited many of his old haunts, including the City Hall where he had staged numerous battles. One thing he said he missed—the elevated that used to pass the McAlpin. "I liked the quietness after a train had gone by my window," he explained.

False Alarm: A window display of clocks caused Joan Edwards the other afternoon to recall the time when she was with Paul Whiteman's orchestra and frequently in hot water because she was late to rehearsals. One morning the postman brought her a package which she, thinking it a gift from some admirer, started to open. As she did so, she heard a ticking. She couldn't figure out anyone who would want to blow her up, nevertheless, she was terrified. She wasn't too scared, however, to hurriedly fill the bathtub and dump the package into it. Then she called for help. When the police fished out and unwrapped the package, instead of a bomb, they found an alarm clock. It had been sent to her by other members of the band in the hope that she would be on time in the future.

Cost of Living: The table d'hôte and the price fixed luncheon have vanished from many of the better eating places in New York. Instead, everything now is a la carte. Food rationing, of course, is the cause as waste is cut down since patrons order only what they want. Diners-out, however, find that the new system has made quite a difference in their expenses since no matter how carefully they choose, the total of their checks always seems to run higher than it was in the past even in places which formerly served luncheons at \$2 minimum and dinners at \$3. Nevertheless, on the word of various head waiters, there is little if any complaint, the general feeling being that saving of food is worth the extra cost.

Information: Bob Hawk listened in on a conversation between a Canadian flier and a pretty young thing outside CBS. The gal was attired in a light blue uniform and the flier was endeavoring to find out with what service she was connected. "I can see you're not a WAAC or a WAVE, maybe you're an army nurse," he guessed. The girl shook her head. "Do you belong to the lady Marines?" the flier persisted. "No, I do not," replied the miss. "Oh come on," the Canadian pleaded. "What does your uniform stand for?" The girl relented. "Well," she said, "it's my company's trademark. We disinfect telephones."

Here and There: Debs and sub-debs parading Park avenue on their way to their pet war effort. Some in uniform and some carrying knitting bags. An ornate and fussy dowager losing some of her haughtiness when taxicab drivers refuse to see her signal.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Even a Trapper Is Given Boost in Pay
NEVADA CITY, CALIF.—Rising living costs are felt even in the wilds of California's Nevada county. Frank Hanson, county trapper, who spends the majority of his time in the wide open spaces, decided to do something about it. He requested—and got—raise in pay and a travel allowance from the county board.

BUY YOUR FALL COATS NOW

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN.

Come in and select your fall and winter Coat out of our NEWFALL STOCK just received. Make a deposit and have it reserved, and pay for it on our lay-away plan.

SEE THEM TODAY!

Kirshmoor

the chesterfield that "satisfies"!



The Special Kirshmoor reinforced edge prevents "rolling" fronts, guarantees shape-retaining fit



The style you associate with casual elegance—whatever you do, wherever you go! Kitten soft Alpamora fleece, the alpaca blend that's down warm and downy light. Quilted wool interlining—luxurious lining guaranteed two years!

Kirshmoor

the tweed he loves—and loves you in!



The Special Kirshmoor reinforced edge prevents "rolling" fronts, guarantees shape-retaining fit

The Special Kirshmoor reinforced edge prevents "rolling" fronts, guarantees shape-retaining fit

There's a bit of the English schoolboy in this double-breasted Chesterfield! Nothing timid about its all-wool tweed—nothing "sissy" about its lining that's guaranteed 2 years! And that quilted wool interlining defies sub-zero blasts! Sizes 12 to 20.

Kirshmoor

classic for the young of heart



The Special Kirshmoor reinforced edge prevents "rolling" fronts, guarantees shape-retaining fit

Your beloved Chesterfield in all-wool Tumbleweed with that subtle herringbone weave that's so costly looking! What warmth in its quilted wool lining! What wear in its lining—guaranteed 2 years! And what dash—in that Kirshmoor tailoring! Sizes 12 to 44.

Kirshmoor

alpamora boy coat is "sturdy stuff"



The Special Kirshmoor reinforced edge prevents "rolling" fronts, guarantees shape-retaining fit

The Special Kirshmoor reinforced edge prevents "rolling" fronts, guarantees shape-retaining fit

You'll love the smart, swinging lines—the free-and-easy air. Alpamora fleece, an alpaca blend, soft as kitten fur— and just about as warm—yet so deliciously light! Quilted wool interlining—and its satiny rich rayon lining is guaranteed two whole years! Sizes 00 to 00.

Style Shoppe

Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner

Who are non-essential travelers?

You are the judge of whether or not your trip is essential—and your judgment is what our government is relying upon.

Please consider these points when you think of traveling on the railroads this summer and for the duration:

1. Your trip may take a Pullman berth or chair car seat needed by men in uniform traveling under orders.
2. Your trip may delay war workers, not in uniform, in reaching their vital jobs.
3. Your trip may deprive men and women in the service of a furlough trip to visit their homefolks.

If you do take a trip, plan for it in advance, travel light, consider taking a box lunch to avoid delayed meals in the diners, and make up your mind to put up with certain inconveniences and crowded conditions.

WHAT ABOUT VACATION TRAVEL?

Vacations should be spread out over the year, not confined to summer months.

A vacation trip should be confined to one round trip only, starting and returning on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Travel in chair cars whenever possible, and please carry only one piece of luggage.

Consult your Santa Fe Agent about your travel plans. You'll find his friendly advice helpful.



"Order Coal Now"

'Lidice' in China After Tokyo Raid

Japs Slaughter Every One In Coastal Areas.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Japanese troops, emulating the Germans in the massacre of Lidice, slaughtered every resident to "the last harmless child" in Chinese coastal areas where many of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's fliers landed after bombing Tokyo, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said here.

Morgenthau was notified of the slaughter by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China in the following cablegram:

"After they had been caught unawares by the falling of American bombs on Tokyo, Japanese troops attacked the coastal areas of China where many of the American fliers had landed.

"These troops slaughtered every man, woman and child in those areas—let me repeat—these Japanese troops slaughtered every man, woman and child in those areas, reproducing on a wholesale scale the horrors which the world had seen at Lidice, but about which people have been uninformed in these instances.

"The dastardly execution of these American fliers, who were taken prisoners of war, has made it clear to all Americans that we face an enemy who knows no codes of law or decency. The only language which such an enemy understands is that of the weapons of war, and in the bond campaign which you are pushing for the war effort our people wish you all success."

Generalissimo Chiang made no mention of the number of Chinese slain by the Japanese, except indirectly in likening it to a reproduction "on a wholesale scale" of the Lidice massacre.

Genius Makes His False Teeth From Cigarette Foil

LONDON.—False teeth from the metal foil of cigarette packages is reported as the crowning ingenuity—but by no means the only one—of Allied prisoners of war at a German camp.

Writing to the London Daily Mail from one of these camps, A. J. Peterson said:

"Our food parcels from home, via the Red Cross, are grand but we welcome them not only for their contents. The twine, the paper, the cardboard boxes, the packing—everything is precious.

"With the twine the boys make rope soles for their slippers. Some of the cleverer ones can fashion a complete pair of slippers out of the twine they save up. Empty tins from packages we turn into teapots and pannikins, and the packing stuffs our pillows."

To Relieve Meat Crisis—First Catch Your Whale

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Housewife, gingerly weighing the merits of horsemeat and Louisiana marsh hare (muskrat to you), received another strange entrant for her war time menu today—whale meat.

Dark red and tasting something like "beef," according to the Office of the Co-ordinator of Fisheries, whale meat will be offered to the nation's table some time this year from a shore station established in California. Three vessels will bring the meat to the station.

During the last war, whale meat was eaten in the United States in fairly large quantities, the office said.

Women Take Big Load Off Shoulders of Men

BALTIMORE.—Another of man's jobs has been taken over by women. One of Baltimore's railroad stations now employs 17 women freight truckers who daily push around 180-pound trucks with loads which average 500 pounds or more.

Yet the women, most of whom are married and have children, don't complain. "We only holler when the load is too heavy," said one of them. "And when we say heavy, brother, we really mean heavy. Five hundred pounds is nothing."

Note to men: Try it sometime.

Slacks for War Workers Meet With Some Disfavor

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Slack suits for women defense workers may be the next war casualty.

They take too much material and too long to launder, said Hugh P. Flynn of Providence, R. I., president of the Linen Supply Association of America, in an interview.

He pointed out Eastern linen supply men will refuse to furnish them when the present supply wears out. Flynn favors dresses.

The association recently held its annual convention in St. Louis.

Sleeping War Worker Nabs Nine-Foot Shark

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.—Bill Hardy, war worker in Sydney, caught a nine-foot shark in his sleep. From the window of his boathouse home he threw a baited line into the harbor. Tying the other end around his waist, he went to bed. He was awakened by a violent tug but he held on and nabbed the shark.



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