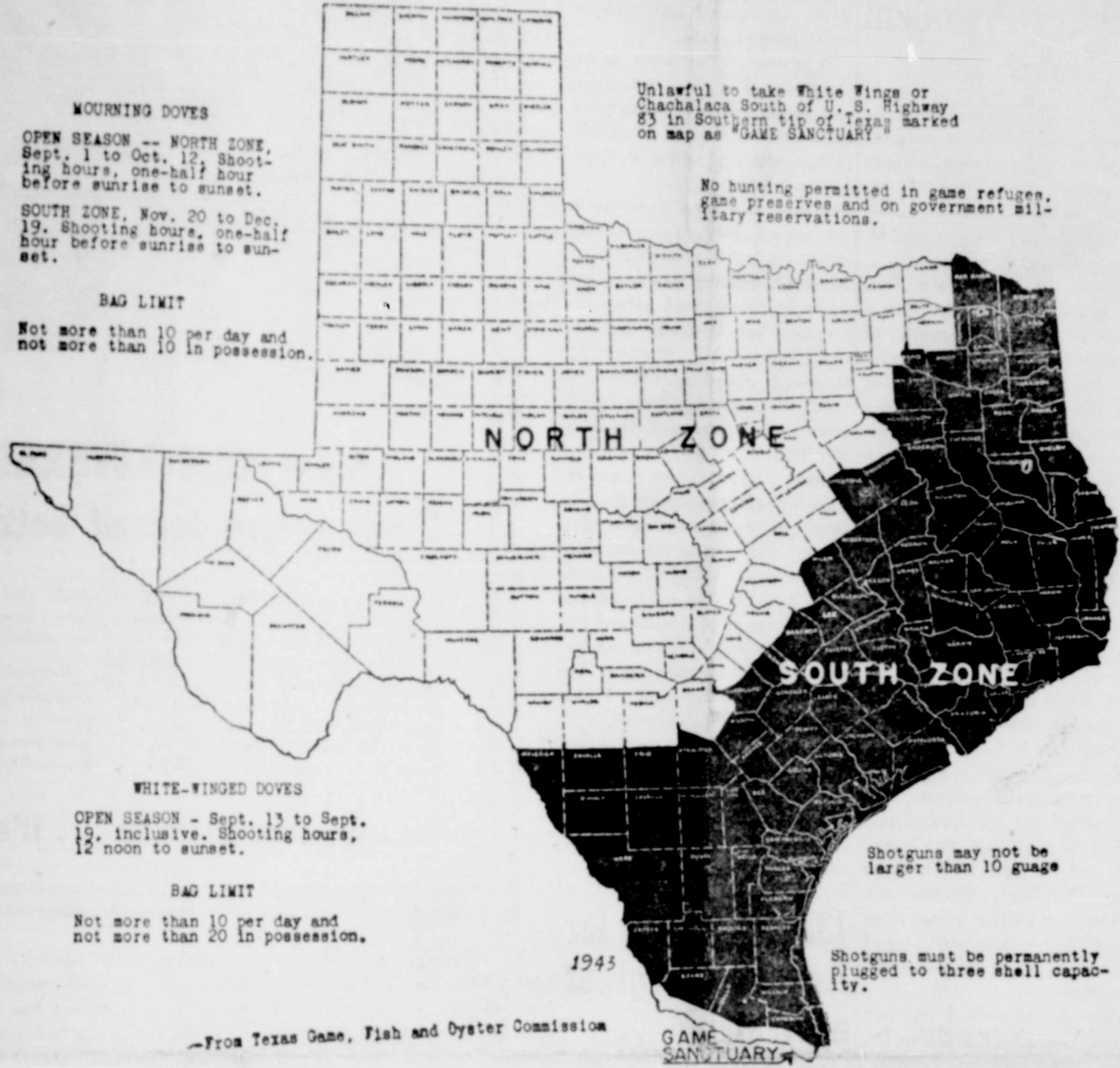


"By Helping Business You Help Yourself" The Floyd County Plainsman

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, AUGUST 12, 1943

NUMBER 35

MOURNING DOVE AND WHITE-WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS FOR 1943 —As Provided By State Law and Federal Regulations—



From Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission

J. M. Willson Installs Legion Officers at Lubbock

J. M. Willson of Floydada, past district and division commander, conducted installation of Allen Bros. post of the American Legion in Lubbock Monday night. F. W. Groce succeeds H. D. Stanley as commander.

Music featured the entertainment program. Piano selections were presented by Sgt. Alice C. Ward, a member of the Women's Army corps stationed at Lubbock Army Air Field. Two vocal numbers were given by Mrs. A. J. Thompson, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. E. Herford.

Lt. Randall T. Miller, chaplain at LAAF, presented a talk on the subject, "Security For Ourselves and Our Posterity."

O. K. Woodall, Littlefield, commander-elect of district 19, was a guest.

John A. Lloyd is Chair. of Morning Session of Co-Ops.

Some 200 leaders of farmers' cooperatives in this section of the state gathered at a district meeting of the Texas Federation of Cooperatives in Lubbock, Tuesday, at 10 a. m. at the Lubbock hotel.

Roy B. Davis, manager of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, was in charge of arrangements and John A. Lloyd of Floydada, director on the federation board, was chairman of the morning session. A. B. Tarwater of Plainview, C. E. Bowles of the A. and M. College Extension Service, President W. J. McAnelly of the Houston Bank for Cooperatives, President Virgil P. Lee of the Production Credit Corporation and others were included on the program.

L. T. Mauhugh of Edmonson, president of Producers Grain Corporation of Amarillo, is head of the federation and General Manager R. B. McLeish of the Rio Grande Valley Citrus Exchange of Weslaco is vice-president.

B. E. Stallones, manager of South Texas Producers at Houston, is secretary treasurer of the federation, and made the closing talk of the afternoon session. Roy B. Davis presided at the afternoon session.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.

South Texas In Throws of Farm Labor Shortage

South Texas is the state's labor "hot spot". Reports from county agricultural agents of the A. and M. College Extension Service reveal that the most critical need is in the Coastal Bend section where cotton picking is in full swing. Nueces and San Patricio counties must have several thousand pickers, to meet their needs, while Wilbrey and Hidalgo need irrigators.

Another section which has reported it is unable to meet its labor needs embraces Bee, Goliad, Gonzales, Guadalupe and Karnes counties. Though the recent Gulf hurricane was reported to have done some damage to the 1943 rice crop, several southeast Texas counties report urgent needs for workers as soon as weather conditions will permit harvest. Among these are Chambers, Colorado, Fort Bend, Galveston, Jefferson, Waller, Wharton, Brazoria, and Liebrty.

In many places, farm labor needs are being met by exchange of labor among farmers and by employing townspeople and city youths. Texas counties report using about 11,000 volunteers from cities and towns. These include Crosby, Howard, Reeves, San Patricio, Ellis, Kaufman and Wilson. Ellis led the state with 600 townspeople employed and Kaufman was second with 400 reported. Boys and girls were helping save the day in Jim Wells, Medina, San Patricio, and Wilson counties.

Only three counties reported the use of war prisoners on farms during the last part of July: Walker, Limestone, and Deaf Smith. The latter county used 355 in the potato harvest.

Summaries of the reports showed 53 Texas counties needing labor from outside the county to tend and harvest crops. To help meet this need, 11,825 migratory workers have converged in the Coastal Bend section since the migration began, according to the U. S. Employment Service.

Wilmer Jones, Jr., of Long Beach, California, arrived Monday night for a ten days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones and family. Mr. Jones joined his wife and son here who have been visiting for three weeks with Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

Dr. Walton resigns Presidency of A. and M. College

College Station, August 10.—Frank C. Bolton was acting president of Texas A. and M. College today, following the resignation of Dr. T. O. Walton, who headed the institution 18 years.

Walton, a native Texan and one-time student at the college, resigned because of ill health. His health had not been good for the past two years and he has been bedridden much of the time recently. In his letter of resignation, which was dated August 6, he said he was resigning on advice of his physician.

The resignation was accepted Saturday but no announcement of it was made until last night. The announcement was made by F. M. Law of Houston, president of the school's board of directors.

Dr. Bolton, who assumes temporary direction of Texas A. and M., has been with the institution for 25 years and at present is dean of the college and vice-president. He formerly was dean of the school of engineering.

Sergeant and Mrs. Tom Suits visited in Floydada Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cavanaugh. Sergeant Suits is home on a fifteen day furlough visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Suits of Petersburg, and wife of Lockney. Sergeant Suits is stationed at Goddard, Kansas.

Texas Farmers are 4-State Community Blameless for Food Cost Rise

College Station.—Recent rises in food costs are due largely to higher handling and marketing margins, and very little to increased prices to farmers.

According to a recent U. S. Department of Agriculture study summarized by C. E. Bowles, these marketing charges now are 12 per cent above the prewar period, 1935-1939, and in May, 1943, reached the highest level since 1931. Bowles is the organization and marketing specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

In the period covered by this study (mid-April to mid-May, 1943), Bowles explains, retail food costs to consumers rose three per cent. None of this was passed back to farmers who produced the food. Fresh fruits, vegetables and meats were among the foods showing retail advances.

In May, for example, sweet potatoes retailed at an average of 17.9 cents a pound. Of this price paid by consumers, farmers got 4.1 cents and marketing costs and profits took 13.8 cents. The government supported price announced for the bumper 1943 sweet potato crop will pay growers about 1.5 cents a pound for number ones delivered at the sheds, Bowles observes.

Beef, pork and lamb prices as a group rose more than one per cent at retail, but prices paid to farmers and ranchmen for their live animals actually declined.

Incomes of all groups in the nation, including salaries, dividends and wages, have risen more rapidly than food costs, Bowles continues. During the five years immediately preceding the war, 22 per cent of the average income was spent for food. But early in 1943, the bill for the same quantities of food could be paid with 16 per cent of the average income.

4-State Community Food Preservation Workshop

Denton, Texas.—A pioneering step toward community cooperation in war and post-war planning, the recent four-state Community Food Preservation Workshop, held in Denton, closed on a high note of optimism for the future of similar group activities.

The Workshop, which attracted nearly 100 representatives to the campuses of North Texas State and Texas State College for Women, was sponsored jointly by the Food Distribution Administration, the Denton Chamber of Commerce, the Extension Service, through the local Home Demonstration Agent, Local Rural War Production Training, Denton Public Schools, North Texas State, and the Texas State College for Women.

The program called for four general sessions, open to the public, and four closed workshop sessions. At the latter, the Workshop delegates donned aprons and actually participated in canning, dehydrating, and the freezing of fresh fruits and vegetables in the college vocational agriculture building, under the direction of experts in each field.

The keynote of the conference was that communities must become as nearly self-sustaining as possible to prevent a serious crisis in this country's food situation. It was also stressed that citizens must unite to establish and operate permanent food preservation centers to carry out this program.

Leading authorities on nutrition, food preservation, sanitation, food research, and agriculture took part in the three-day program.

Miss Daltis Rhea is visiting in Odessa with her niece, having left Monday for a ten days visit.



Denton.—North Texas State co-eds exemplified southern hospitality by obligingly moving out when Uncle Sam's nephews arrived on the campus to live in the college cooperative houses, for years the residence headquarters for scores of college girls. Above, the soldiers, who will enroll as pre-engineering students on the NTSTC campus, are lending the girls a helping hand with the moving problem. The final contingent of 200 soldier-students arrived at NTSTC recently to bring the Army Specialized Training Unit on the campus to a total of 250 men.

Well Rounded Food Supply for Fall Gardening

People with forethought who already are planning their Fall gardens, also can do themselves a good turn by some thorough planning on other phases of home food production. Jennie Camp, specialist in home production planning for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says she believes too often people limit their production planning to gardens.

For example, people who live on farms can plan for increasing their home supply of dairy products, poultry, fruits, and meats. And those who live in town might

consider a backyard fruit plot, a small flock of chickens or perhaps raising rabbits.

Miss Camp cites this example of a well rounded home food supply from Jefferson County: Mrs. W. McBride, member of the Groves Home Demonstration Club, had 12 varieties of vegetables from her garden on the family table during June. She canned 40 quarts and 12 pints of beans, 12 pints of spinach, 12 pints of English peas, five pints of cranberry sauce, and six quarts of berries.

To add to their home-produced food supply and produce a surplus for sale, the McBride family has two brood sows, 16 pigs, four meat hogs, and three young sows. Two turkey hens are raising 22 young turkeys. The family had 60 chicks hatched at a hatchery,

and now has all 60 fryers ready to put into a frozen locker plant. The family's cow supplies plenty of milk and butter.

As one means of assisting rural families with planning their home food supply, the Extension Service has printed a Food and Feed Guide. Miss Camp says this is available through county Extension agents.

Range Paralysis in Poultry Prevalent In Texas

College Station.—Leukosis, or range paralysis, has been more prevalent during recent months than other poultry diseases, according to Dr. W. A. Boney, poultry veterinarian for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Its cause, thought to be a virus, has not been isolated. Infestation causes an abnormal growth of blood cells. Occasionally it takes the form of what is called the big liver disease, and at other times appears as a tumor. On rarer occasions it takes the form of enlargement of the bones, especially the shanks which become greatly distorted in size. The disease is transmissible through the egg from adult to offspring, and from infected to non-infected birds by bites of external parasites such as blue bugs, fleas, mites and mosquitoes.

Dr. Boney says that the disease manifests itself wherever it strikes. For example, if infection appears in the eye, the grey eye form of range paralysis is present. The pigment of the iris immediately around the pupil fades to a jagged grey, and the pupil also becomes jagged. Dr. Boney, however, cautions care in culling young birds because their eyes normally are of a grey color before they come into production.

Although no medical treatment has been found for the disease, Dr. Boney recommends as a preventative the control of external parasites through a good program of sanitation and spraying. For the house and roosts he suggests carbolineum one part and kerosene four or five parts. As a further precaution keep young pullets from sharing poultry houses with

Electricity Plays Outstanding Part In Texas' Homes

More than 125,000 Texas farms and at least 120,000 other homes, schools, churches and small commercial enterprises located in rural areas are receiving electric service, according to P. T. Montfort, research associate for the Agricultural Engineering Department, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

A summary of activities during the past year is given in a report just issued by the Texas Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, of which Mr. Montfort is director.

Among the items featured in the report are: farm freezer chest, fruit and vegetable dehydrators, homemade brooders, hoverless brooders, sweet potato slicer, dairy barn blackouts, care and repair of electrical equipment and homemade equipment. Discussions are given of meetings and training courses held, and miscellaneous activities.

Since 1927 the Texas A and M Agricultural Engineering Department, in cooperation with the Texas Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture and other agencies, has conducted an active program of research and investigation, both in the laboratory and under field conditions, to determine ways in which Texas farmers and rural dwellers can profitably use electric equipment.

Electricity and electrical equipment are playing an important part in the production, processing and preservation of food, the report points out.

132 Candidates for Advanced Degrees at A. and M.

Their number vastly reduced as a result of the effect of this nation's all-out effort to win the war, there are 132 candidates for advanced and baccalaureate degrees at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas in the current school year ending September 18, according to H. L. Heaton, acting registrar.

In normal times these graduates would have received their degrees in February 1945, but under the speed-up program enacted by Texas A and M shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor graduation will be accomplished seventeen months earlier.

There are 13 candidates for advanced or master's degrees, of which five are in Education and eight in Science.

For baccalaureate degrees, the School of Agriculture shows 13; School of Arts and Sciences, four; School of Engineering, 28, and the School of Veterinary Medicine leads the list with 65 seeking degrees.

Should all candidates be successful in obtaining their degrees, the list would make a total of 1,306 degrees conferred by the Texas A and M College since the declaration of war on December 8, 1941.

G. N. Shirey Heads IOOF Association as President

The 23rd annual session of the Association of Secretaries and Scribes, IOOF, ended Monday of this week with the installation of officers.

Those who formally took office were G. N. Shirey, Floydada, president, and Miss Hazel D. Middlebrook, Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Shirey succeeded Mrs. Elizabeth Fulgrum, of Houston, as president.

The association voted to return to Corsicana for the 1944 convention. Invitations had been received also from Dallas and Corpus Christi for next year's meeting.

AVERAGE · BEER · MILK

ROUND UP AND RETURN DEPOSIT BOTTLES NOW!

Conserve vital materials it's your patriotic duty!

More MILK-BEVERAGE-BEER if you return deposit bottles promptly.

Deposit bottles are made of essential materials, so don't leave them absentee at home. Keep MILK, BEVERAGE, and BEER BOTTLES working for your family by returning them promptly to your supplier. These deposit bottles will be quickly reesterilized and refilled. You will help yourself to more MILK, BEVERAGE, and BEER . . . and you will help conserve vital material, machinery and manpower.

Remember, too, you collect your original deposit on these bottles. It's practical as well as patriotic to do your part in the Texas Deposit Bottle Round-Up.

Conserve Vital Materials . . . It's a patriotic duty

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 boiled 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

DO YOU HAVE THE BASIC FOODS FOR THIS WEEK'S BALANCED MENU?

YES MA-AM! WE CERTAINLY DO... AND "FRESH FROM KEITH'S"

EDITORIAL A
Build your menus around these best buys from Nutrition Groups One, Two and Three... Enjoy at least one or more serving from each of the Basic 7 Food every day.

HEALTHFUL Carrots

As a Raw Salad or Cooked Vegetable, Carrots brighten any meal. Top quality Carrots are always economical; and when served fresh and raw, you get highest food value.

VITAMIN-RICH Tomatoes

A year 'round salad favorite, the Tomato enjoys prestige for several good reasons: flavor, food value, eye-appeal. Slice or quarter - no trouble to serve. Good cooked, too.

TEXAS' FINEST Sweet Potatoes

A natural sweet with high food value...serve equally well as vegetable or dessert. Texas has an abundance this season of finest quality, graded, Sweet Potatoes. Serve often.

LUSCIOUS, FULL-RIPE Peaches

Don't let the Peach season slip by without home-canning a few jars. And, be sure to enjoy a Fresh Peach Pie. Buy the best for eating or canning.

EDITORIAL B
Fresh summer fruits and vegetables...some raw, some cooked...insure good eating and a healthful diet. Get those identified for your protection Fresh—From Keith's.

"Available at local home-owned Independent Retail Stores"

BEN E. KEITH COMPANY
Largest Distributors of Fresh Fruits and Fresh Vegetables in the South-west

fresh-from Keith's

KEITH'S FRUIT EXPRESS
"Listen for the Whistle"
KGKO - 8:15 A. M.
Monday-Wednesday-Friday

Enjoy Peace and Contentment in a SUNDAY SERENADE
KGKO-1 P.M. Sundays

One Mississippi sawmill, harvesting cottonwood and willow exclusively on a continuous-yield basis in accordance with the "tree-farming" program of the American forest products industries, has logged over the same restricted area for more than a hundred years, still has ample timber supplies, and apparently always will have, as fruit of its sound management.

LET CAVANAUGH DO JOB PRINTING.

Did your call keep him off the Wire?

• Did you put through a long distance call the other night—not thinking it might keep this boy from calling home?

Won't you try to make none but urgent long distance calls—from 7 to 10 o'clock each night? That is about the only time he can get off to call.

BUY WAR BONDS

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

The Floyd County Plainsman

PUBLISHED THURSDAY EACH WEEK
M. B. Cavanaugh, Publisher

FLOYD COUNTY \$1.00; OUTSIDE FLOYD COUNTY \$2.00
Second Class Matter June 23, 1930, at the Post Office at
Floydada, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE!

erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or repu-
tation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the
columns of The Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected
if brought to the attention of the publisher.

BY PUBLICATION

of Texas

Ed Miller, Defendant,

vs.

Plaintiff.

are hereby commanded to

appear before the Honorable Dis-

trict Court of Floyd County at the

office thereof, in Floydada,

at 10 o'clock A. M. on the

first Monday next after

the date of the issuance of

this writ, same being the 13th

day of September, A. D. 1943.

to answer Plain-

tiff's motion filed in said Court.

On the day of July, A. D.

1943, cause, numbered 3451

of said court and

vs. Miller Plaintiff, vs.

Plaintiff.

statement of the nature

of the case is as follows, to-wit:

That Defendant were duly

married on March 18, 1933, in Hale

County, Texas. That Plaintiff has

been a citizen in good

standing in Floyd County, Texas, for

more than six months prior to the

date of this suit. That about 30

days after said marriage, Defend-

ant caused or provoked,

Plaintiff, and perma-

nently left their home, and Plain-

tiff never had any communi-

cation of any sort from Defend-

ant said date, and does not

know whereabouts of Defend-

ant. There were no children

born of said marriage, and that

Plaintiff nor Defendant

own any property of any kind.

Plaintiff prays for citation and

judgment that she have Judg-

ing the marriage be-

tween Plaintiff and Defendant;
and further prays for general and
special, legal and equitable relief,
as is more fully shown by Plain-
tiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this pro-
cess 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
the office in Floydada, Texas this the
7th day of July, A. D. 1943.

Seal) Attest:

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

Dance and Stage Band Training to College Activities

Denton.—Dance band and stage
band training has been added to
the wide program of musical ac-
tivities to be included in the un-
usual Vacation Music School on the
campus of North Texas State
University August 21 to 31.

The vacation school offers high
school musicians of Texas orches-
tral, vocal, and band training un-
der the outstanding music educa-
tors of the NTSC faculty. Hous-
ing, instruction, recreation, and
equipment will be free of charge
to the visiting musicians, whose
only expense will be for meals.

Addition of the dance band and
stage band training to the program
for the school came as a result of
the current demand for dance
band groups and the increased in-
terest in popular music in the
school system.

Chinese Tells of 131 Days Adrift On South Atlantic

Hooked Fish With a Nail, Ate Blackbirds and Sang Folk Songs.

MIAMI, FLA.—A 25-year-old Chi-
nese mess steward, survivor of one
of the severest trials of human en-
durance, told here how he used a
bent nail for a fish hook to help him
survive 131 days adrift on a life raft.
Poon Lim, now almost recovered
from his ordeal after treatment in
a hospital in Brazil, recalled that
he whittled away the hours while
waves tossed the small raft on the
South Atlantic by singing folk songs
from his native Hainan island.

It was on the morning of Novem-
ber 23, 1942, that a submarine tor-
pedoed the British merchantman on
which Poon Lim was serving as sec-
ond steward. On April 3 he was
picked up off the coast of Brazil by
the crewmen of a small fishing ves-
sel. Three more days passed before
the fishing boat reached land, yet
Poon Lim managed to walk ashore.

Provisions on Raft.
Naked, except for the lifebelt he
snatched after the torpedo explo-
ded, Poon Lim was washed overboard
as he raced to a lifeboat. He still
has not learned the fate of his 54
shipmates.

For more than an hour the stew-
ard swam until he sighted an un-
occupied life raft and climbed on it.
The raft's food and water stores
were intact.

"The food lasted 55 days," the
stoical Chinese related through an
interpreter. "The water held out 65
days."

After the provisions were gone,
Poon Lim extracted a nail from the
raft, bent it and used it for a fish
hook. He unraveled rope and fash-
ioned a fishing line.

Parts of biscuit and the bright
coil spring from a flashlight pro-
vided bait for small fish, which he
then used to lure bigger fish.

Frequent rainfall provided water,
which he caught in a canvas and
kept in the raft's container.

Poon Lim counted the days from
the time the moon was full. On the
seventh day a ship passed within a
half mile of him. Several times he
sighted airplanes.

Ate Blackbirds.
Toward the end of his ordeal,
blackbirds roosted on the raft at
night and he caught them for food
and bait.

Once he fell overboard, but the
sea was calm and he managed to
swim back to the raft.

Poon Lim felt dizzy several times
and suffered slight attacks of fever,
but was bothered mostly by the
gnawing pains in his stomach
caused by the near-starvation diet.

After about 128 days, he saw the
outline of land many miles away,
but could not maneuver the raft
toward it.

An airplane flew low overhead,
circled and came back, but flew
away again. Later, the pilot told
Poon Lim in the hospital that he
had seen him the first time, but
could not find him after circling
back.

Finally Poon Lim was rescued by
a fishing vessel.

Poon Lim's wife and his parents
were on Hainan island when it was
occupied by the Japanese. He has
not heard from them for a long
time.

Gay Dogs Lavish \$421.98 On Two Strange WAACs

KANSAS CITY, MO.—A couple of
dogs—some people call them man's
best friend—lavished their monetary
assets on women.

The pooches popped up before two
WAACs, Corporals Mary Bowling of
Marion, Ala., and Genevieve Rod-
rigues of Honolulu. Each dog had
a purse in his mouth. The purses
contained a total of \$421.98. Only
the canines knew where the money
came from.

Police said if the owner wasn't
found the WAACs could keep the
money.

The dogs? They disappeared—
probably went back for more capital.

British Jail Soldiers For Careless Gossip

LONDON.—The British govern-
ment, warning against careless talk,
revealed that a number of soldiers
had been cashiered or jailed for dis-
closing military information.

One case included in a published
digest was that of a senior officer,
broken and sent up for a year be-
cause he gossiped to a dinner friend
about a second front.

Another soldier who arranged a
code with his wife to let her know
where he would be stationed, drew
a six-month sentence.

Killer Lives on Stolen Wheat for Three Months

BOISE, IDAHO.—A man who
lived on nothing but stolen wheat for
nearly three months was under sen-
tence of death for the slaying of a
Ferdinand, Idaho, store owner.

The convicted man was William
Behler of Grangeville, Idaho. He
testified he had lived in a forest hut
near Ferdinand for three months,
with nothing for food but wheat
stolen from a neighbor. He said he
broke into the store owned by John
Gilberts when he was driven to des-
peration by hunger.

Classified Advertising

Our FLOWERS are FRESH and
are Beautifully Arranged. HOL-
LUMS, FLOYDADA FLORISTS.

LANDS FOR SALE

A few farm tracts to lease at
reasonable prices for cash.

W. M. MASSIE & BRO.

Floydada, Texas. 11-16c

Our FLOWERS are FRESH and
are Beautifully Arranged. HOL-
LUMS, 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.
Praised by thousands including
Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie
star, Money refunded if not satis-
fied. ARWINE'S DRUG STORE.
27-10tp

Our FLOWERS are FRESH and
are Beautifully Arranged. HOL-
LUMS, FLOYDADA FLORISTS.

PERENNIAL WEED CONTROL

The eradication of Bermuda and
Johnson grass, creeping vines,
morning glory, thistles, blue
weeds, etc. No chemicals, no
charge. Send stamps for particu-
lars. J. M. Baxley, The Astro
Plant Grower, 711 13th St., Mo-
desto, California. 34-3tp

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR
JOB PRINTING.



GOVERNOR STEVENSON'S PROCLAMATION URGES RETURN OF DEPOSIT
BOTTLES. In the proclamation, just issued by Governor Stevenson, Texans are urged, during
the month of August, to conserve the existing supply of returnable deposit bottles by returning
them promptly to the dealers. Governor Stevenson's proclamation points out that the general
public, by returning idle milk, carbonated beverage, and beer bottles, which can be sterilized for
civilian re-use, will permit the glass industry to re-use even more of its facilities for the manu-
facture of glass containers for food, and other items, required by the armed forces at home and
abroad. Mrs. Margaret McDuffie, the Governor's personal secretary, was photographed with him
at the time the proclamation was signed.

Technical Sergeant Harold Hugg-
ins, of Salt Lake City, Utah, was
here this week on a seven day fur-
lough visiting his wife and his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huggins,
of Lockney.

About one-third of the annual
harvest of timber in the United
States comes from farms. This
includes a fifth of the saw-logs
which yield one-seventh of the to-
tal of sawed lumber. A much

larger proportion of the supply of
pulpwood, railroad ties, posts, and
wood fuel also comes from farm
woodlots.

Throw your scrap into the fight.



It takes a Woman
TO FREE A MAN
for Action!

YOU may not be able to see front-line action
the job you fill today will free a man for
active service! And remember that every man
you release to fight will bring Victory just that
much closer.

Women have played a big part in releasing
men to take their places in the front lines.

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company

a new lease on Summer
a new look towards Fall

by
Nelly Don

Now, when you're so ready for something new in
your wardrobe! Clothes that take you from
here into Fall . . . slow to soil, rarely need
a pressing job, easy to wear! Best of all, their
cool, darker colors and clear prints are a stimulating
change from Summer's lighter things. Each
designed with Nelly Don's famed finesse for
superb fit and meticulous finish.

1. Polka dot Patricia Crepe
rayon with the new bishop
sleeves. Navy, Brazilian brown,
forest green. Washable, 12-40.

2. Young, streamlined casual
that's trim and right for many
plans. Metro crepe (rayon and
acetate) in red, gold, black, Gal-
lant blue. 10-20.

3. Bouquet print spun sheer
rayon in a fall-minded coat style.
Gallant blue, Cedar brown and
Rustic rose. Washable, 14-44,
16-22.

4. Tailored but dressy, this im-
portant two-piece in Nelly Don's
Super Romaine rayon. Navy and
black. 10-40.

Nelly Don
Just the Right

STYLE SHOPPE

MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON, OWNER. PHONE 17

KENNETH C. FAGAN IS PROMOTED TO RANK OF TECHNICAL SERGEANT

Marana Army Air Field, Tucson, Arizona, August 4.—Staff Sergeant Kenneth C. Fagan, son of Mrs. Pearl Fagan of 316 West Houston Street, Floydada, has been promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant, according to Colonel Charles Backes, commandant of Marana Army Air Field.

Sergeant Fagan graduated from Floydada High School and before entering the army was employed by the Thrifty Drug Company, of Los Angeles, California. He is a grandson of Mrs. A. D. White of Floydada.

About one-third of the annual harvest of timber in the United States comes from farms. This includes a fifth of the saw-logs which yield one-seventh of the total of sawed lumber. A much larger proportion of the supply of pulpwood, railroad ties, posts, and wood fuel also comes from farm woodlots.

Mr. and Mrs. James Colville, of Amarillo, are visiting Mr. Colville's mother, Mrs. W. M. Colville this week.

Floydada Insurance Agency . . .

Insurance of all kinds. Your inquiries and business respectfully solicited.

W. H. HENDERSON
OWNER

DR. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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

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TRACTOR TUBES

REPAIRED IN ANY CONDITION

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WE HAVE COMPLETE STOCK OF TIRES

BILL DYER'S AUTO STORE
WEST SIDE SQUARE.

27-Year Hunt Is Ended as Sailor Locates His Kin

Now He Is Sailing the Seas Again Ready for New Wartime Adventures.

PHILADELPHIA.—It is probable that no adventure Edward O. Hall may meet in the future will match up with the one he experienced here recently—the adventure of reunion after nearly 27 years with a father, mother and sister whom he "lost" through a combination of unusual circumstances during the last World War.

He found them again recently, the first time he has been on the East coast for many years, by means of a little bit of personal detective work and a big break of luck.

And for them his return was literally from the grave, for the 78-year-old father, John W. Hall, a maintenance engineer employed by the Inquirer, had long since decided his son had lost his life at sea. Probably, the father thought, aboard the collier Cyclops, mystery ship which sailed away during the last war and was never heard of again.

The strange tale of separation had its beginning when the younger Hall enlisted in the navy in 1917, writing his parents that he was "in uniform" but failing to say what kind of uniform. He was 17 then.

Had No Records.

But from that time until recently his parents never heard from him again, although he wrote many letters and although they sought futilely to locate him through the war and navy departments.

Those departments told the father they had no records of his son, although the son says he enlisted under his own name. Letters he wrote his parents never reached them because the father during the last war worked in various shipyards, and the letters never caught up with his rapidly changing addresses.

The son escaped with his life when a mine sweeper was blown up in the North sea, then left the navy and joined the Merchant Marine. Singularly enough, the father also joined the Merchant Marine after World War I, and the ships they sailed literally passed in the night.

Ultimately, the father settled down in Philadelphia, despairing of ever seeing his son again. The son met and married a California girl, started a trucking business in Los Angeles, and lived contentedly until the present war drew him back into the Merchant Marine, as a first assistant engineer.

Big Telephone Bill.

Thus it happened that his ship docked at New York the other day. He decided to do his detective work. He remembered a cousin, Fred G. Meyer. He telephoned all the Halls and Meyers in New York without result. He remembered that cousin Fred once worked with the Bell Telephone company.

He went to that company's New York office. After a tedious examination of records, employees there found they had a Meyers working in a Long Island branch exchange. It turned out to be cousin Fred, and cousin Fred knew the addresses of other members of the family.

Taking the age of his parents into consideration, and fearing that his sudden appearance might be too great a shock to them, the son first visited a married sister in Washington, D. C. She broke the news gently to her father by long distance telephone.

"Pop," she said, "Ed's here."
"Ed who?" asked Pop.
"Why, Ed, your son."
And then, after Pop had caught his breath, there was more talk. That's how Ed Hall came home.

Butterflies May Be Cure For Anemia, Briton Says

KENT, ENGLAND.—Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins is hopeful of proving that butterflies, previously identified with man's ailments only by that descriptive term, "butterflies in one's stomach," may help fight a dangerous human ailment. He believes pigment extracted from scales from yellow butterfly wings may prove important in producing a cure for pernicious anemia. With this in view, he is experimenting with hundreds of butterflies near here.

Trapper Cannot Read But He Sure Can Shoot

DETROIT.—Pete Prevost spent 45 years as a trapper in northern Michigan woods and never paid much attention to learning, but he did want to help the war effort by going into a factory.

Asked to read the letters on the eyesight examination card, he replied:

"I can't read them letters, but give me a .22 rifle and I'll shoot out every one of them."
He got the job.

She Shoots Husband Who Slapped Once Too Often

LONG BEACH, CALIF.—Mrs. Byrda B. Kiewitt, 42, was in police custody, charged with shooting her husband "because he slapped me once too often."

Police found the husband, Lawrence, 44, lying in the driveway of the couple's home with a bullet wound over his heart.

We Are Confronted With an Emergency

DISEASES ARE CAUSED BY FILTH. WE MUST SEPARATE FILTH FROM OUR CITY.

We are threatened with the spread of Poliomyelitis and are concerned with Typhus, Dysentery, Undulant and Dengue Fever.

CLEAN UP YOUR OWN PREMISES AND REPORT ANY UNSANITARY CONDITION THAT COMES TO YOUR ATTENTION.

HERE ARE SOME THINGS THAT EVERY CITIZEN NEEDS TO BEAR IN MIND TO HELP THIS CAMPAIGN OF PREVENTION:

1. Proper disposal of human wastes. Sewer connection is safest. Toilet bowls should be kept clean and free of fouling. Privy vaults should be tight, and the seats kept covered. In other types privies the fecal matter should be covered with sand, ashes or lime to prevent flies, cockroaches or rats from coming in contact with any infectious material.
2. Protection of food supply by keeping food covered and inaccessible to Flies, Rats and Mice. Dishes should be washed in hot, soapy water, or sterilized. Purchase no spoiled or contaminated food stuff for human consumption.
3. Control of Fly Breeding. Place all garbage in covered containers, avoid throwing dish-water on the ground, patch broken screens, keep animal and chicken houses scrupulously clean and at a reasonable distance from the home.
4. Control of rats and mice. Keep food away from rats. Place baited traps in run-ways, close rat openings. Support community-wide rat poisoning campaigns.
5. Precautionary measures at Swimming Pools. Patronize no pool which does not insure thorough soap scrubbing for removal of minute particles of fecal matter from the body and which does not continuously maintain a proper chlorine solution.
6. Protection of Water Supplies. If a private water supply is used, see that the casing and or curbing is tight and that the well or cistern has a tight cover. If the quality is questionable, have a sample submitted to the State Health Department for analysis.
7. Control of Mosquito Breeding. Examine premises closely for standing water. Destroy all mosquito-breeding places.
8. Keep your young children out of crowds. If children become ill or have temperature consult your family physician.

Remember a Health Hazard in One Section of Town may affect the well-being and health of persons in another section.

CITY OF FLOYDADA

DR. GEO. V. SMITH, ACTING HEALTH OFFICER
W. U. WHITE, MAYOR
BOB SMITH, CITY MARSHAL

"Sunburst" in Tish-U-TEX

This beret is a charmer from way back and flatters most anyone. We call it "Sunburst." Made with a hand crocheted contrasting head band; "Sunburst" goes well with tweeds and all types of dresses and suits; it is a classic little hat and squashable into the shape you want. "Sunburst" comes in every conceivable Tish-U-TEX color and the headsize is adjustable for perfect fit.



As advertised in HARPER'S BAZAAR



SALUTE TISH-U-FUR-FELT* by TAILLEUR-TOWN

* Created to give you that buoyant look of "wonderful things to come" . . . this off-the-face hat is so cleverly adaptable to most everything you'll wear this Spring. With its softly shirred edge, grosgrain band and dimpled brim effect, "SALUTE" is completely charming, infinitely flattering. In a host of versatile Tish-U-Fur* colors.

Style Shoppe
Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner