

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

# The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 14

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, AUGUST 19, 1943

NUMBER 36

## Health Cancer Issues Treatment

Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued the following instructions and suggestions concerning the control and prevention of typhoid fever and bacillary dysentery which is assumed to be in certain proportions in certain parts of the state.

Recently it was generally believed that this infection is transmitted by means of discharges from the respiratory tract. It is now believed that poliomyelitis is another of the several intestinal infections. There are control measures must include clean-up campaigns and campaigns in sanitation.

Sanitary measures must be taken in all communities. Strains should be made to the house-fly and to despoiled places. All mosquito and mosquito breeding places must be eliminated at once. Approved garbage collection systems immediately. Satisfactory measures must be taken in all communities. Strains should be made to the house-fly and to despoiled places. All mosquito and mosquito breeding places must be eliminated at once.

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tain in the home the same sanitary standards that are necessary in community life. Particular attention should be paid to personal hygiene. Excreta from cases and contracts should be handled and disinfected with the same scrupulous care as in typhoid fever or bacillary dysentery.

Over-exertion in children should be avoided. Children should not visit homes where there is a sick child. Cases should be quarantined for 14 days and adults who work in food establishments should be particularly instructed in personal hygiene. It is advisable to reduce to a minimum all human contacts especially in children during an outbreak of this disease. It is not advocated that schools, churches, and theatres be closed.

Early symptoms of infantile paralysis are headache, fever, vomiting, drowsiness, followed by stiffness in the neck and back. When suspicious symptoms appear, a physician should be called immediately.

### VICTOR ELDON GREEN IS IN TRAINING AT BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI

Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., Aug. 11.—Pvt. Victor Eldon Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Green, Route 3, Floydada, started his recruit drill this week in the Basic Training Center at Keesler Field, a unit of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

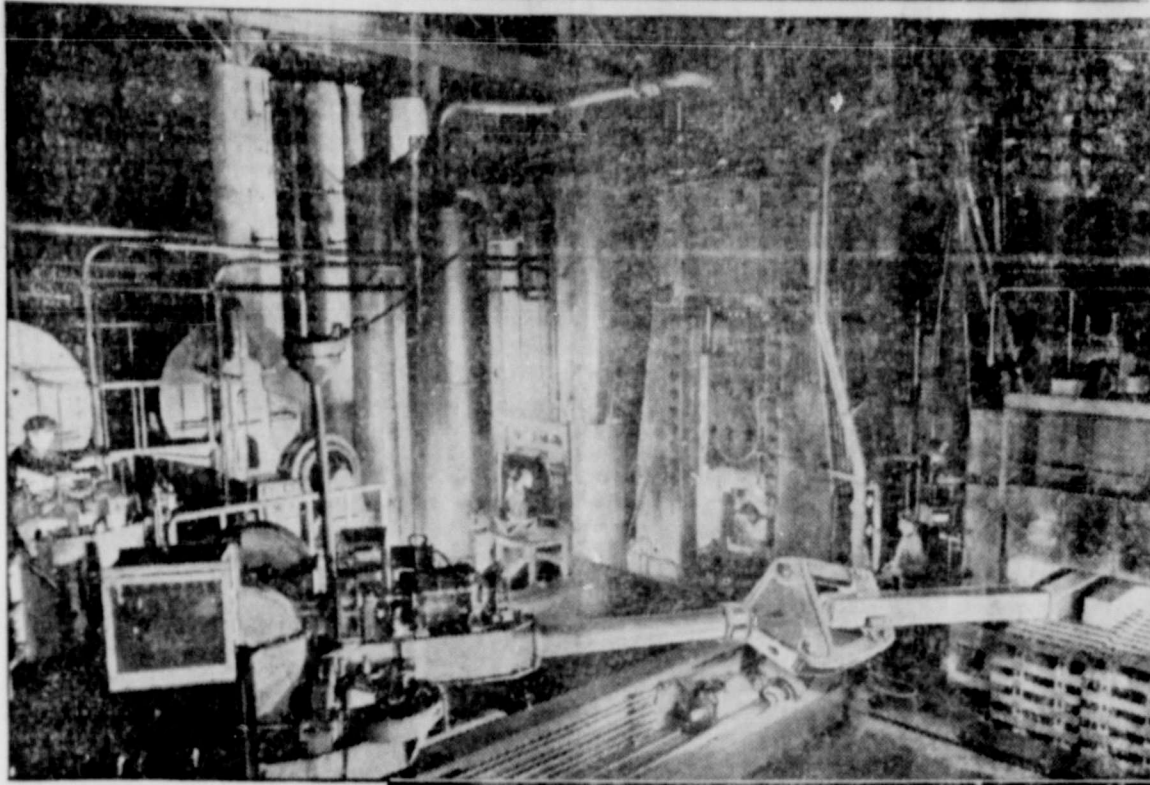
Private Green will undergo several weeks of orientation, gas mask and bayonet drill, camouflage and physical training, and rifle firing. He then will be assigned to duty or sent to a technical school for special training.

### JOSEPH R. HARTSELL IS PRESENTED GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

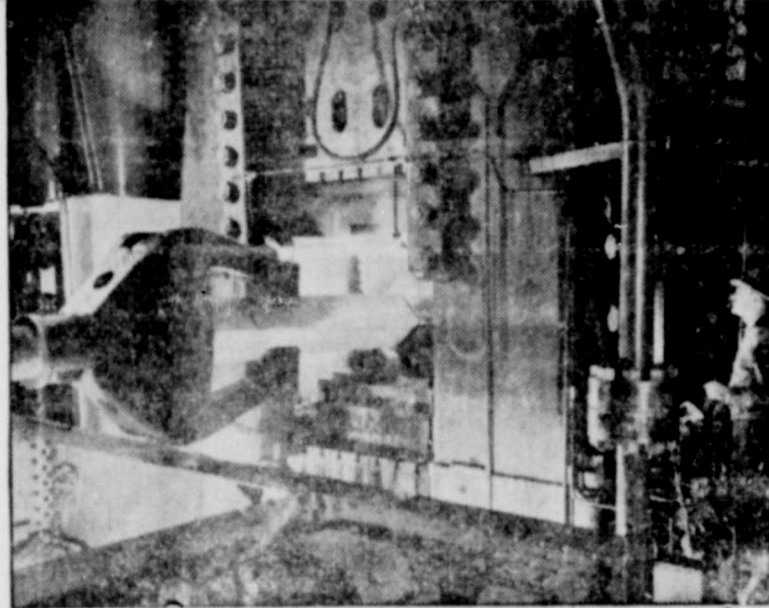
Lubbock Army Air Field.—Sgt. Joseph R. Hartsell of Floydada has been presented with the Good Conduct Medal by Colonel Ralph E. Holmes, commanding officer of the twin-engine air field.

The medal was presented to Sgt. Hartsell, a member of the Field Lighting department, because he has served a year in time of war with a rating of excellent as to conduct and efficiency on his job.

## Giant "Weapon" on Production Front



This huge machine set-up (above) is the installation required for the 6,000,000-lb. press in a Chevrolet aluminum forge plant, from which comes volume production of aluminum aircraft parts and propeller blades. The press itself, which is served by all the other equipment in the picture, becomes almost incidental to it in this night scene. In the foreground is the manipulator, on which an operator rides from furnace to press, transporting 1,500-lb. aluminum billets which are squeezed, or "cogged down," in the "Vee" dies of the press. In the background are the "air bottles," "air-over-water bottles" and the storage tanks which comprise the accumulator system necessary to develop and maintain the tremendous pressure for the press. The close-up at the right shows the claw of the manipulator inserting an aluminum billet into the "Vee" die.



## PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF 1944 FARM PROGRAM

A preliminary review of the 1944 AAA farm program reveals many recent developments affecting farmers in Floyd County including removal of wheat quotas and wheat acreage restrictions, and cancellations of cotton marketing quota referendum for 1944.

There will be no wheat acreage allotments established as in past years. A national goal of 68 million acres of wheat for 1944 harvest has been requested. It is felt that the goal can be attained by confining wheat plantings to land adapted to the production of wheat and without abandoning farming practices needed to maintain production and prevent wind and water erosion, the announcement set out. Farmers are asked to hold land for increased acreages of grain sorghums and feed grains and then to plant all other acreages to wheat consistent with good farming practices.

In addition to increases called for in wheat, other products which have a value as food for direct human consumption are being increased. Such products are dry beans and peas, and potatoes. Farmers and ranchmen are being asked to keep high levels of meat, dairy products, and eggs.

The main reason for removals of cotton marketing quotas on the 1943 crop and cancellation of the 1944 cotton marketing quota referendum was the small acreage of cotton planted. Another reason was the shortage of cotton seed.

Present legislation does not provide for wheat payments in 1944. No wheat marketing quotas will apply for the 1944 marketing year and no payments will be conditioned upon meeting or planting within goals. Soil-building practice payments will be made for approved practices carried out during the 1944 program year.

The 1944 loan level cannot be

announced at this time. Loans are provided for at 85 per cent of the parity. It is contemplated that any producer of acceptable wheat will be eligible to participate in the loan program unless he has adopted farming practices inconsistent with good farming practices for the area in which his farm is located.

Cotton crop insurance will not be available on crops in 1944. The cotton contracts were for only one year. The three year wheat contracts will be terminated after harvest in 1943 and will not be in effect in 1944. This fact was brought about by the dissolution of Crop Insurance by Congress.

The 1944 program will emphasize price supports to establish desirable price levels to bring the needed volume of production. Price support loans will be available.

## E. E. Huskey Dies Monday following Short Illness

E. E. Huskey, age 50 years, 8 months and 28 days, died at his home north of Floydada August 16, after an illness of few days. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of three sons who are in the army.

Mr. Huskey is survived by his wife, two sons, Glover A. and Nolan; one foster son, Curtis Huskey; one brother, Dr. M. F. Huskey of Kennedy, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Etta Huskey, Jacksboro; one nephew, Ira Huskey, Norman, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinney, of San Antonio, visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney. They returned home Sunday.

## Lumber Shortage May Handicap Curing Crops

War-time demands for various grades of lumber threatens to make a shortage of containers for handling sweet potatoes in the field and curing house. M. R. Bentley of the A. and M. College Extension Service believes that crates are more desirable for use in curing the potatoes than to cure them in bins.

Accordingly, he suggests that those needing containers should begin collecting them without delay. Among the best sources are stores which handle packaged goods, especially groceries and fruits. Many growers make their own crates for handling sweet potatoes. But in view of the current large demand for most types of lumber, a shortage of desired material always is likely. On that account it should be arranged for as far as possible in advance of need.

Bentley, who is the Extension agricultural engineer, says that a plan for making a handling crate may be obtained free from the county agricultural agent. However, some of the material recommended, such as laths of three-eighths or one-half inch thickness may be difficult to obtain at lumber yards. But growers might be able to enlist the help of farm sawmills, he adds, to furnish rough sawed material which would serve. However, the should lose no time in seeking this source of supply.

A few years ago many handling crates were made in East Texas from rived boards. If such lumber, or other suitable timber is available on the farm the only cost for home-made crates would be the labor and nails, Bentley says.

Crate lumber can be nailed with less danger of splitting if it is soaked in water just before the nails are driven.

## Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Nora Ella Dunn

Last rites were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Nora Ella Dunn, wife of A. W. Dunn, by Elder B. L. Handley, of Lockney, assisted by Rev. L. A. Doyle. Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Dunn was born May 22, 1867 and died August 16, 1943 at 2:30 a. m., she was married to A. W. Dunn, November 5, 1885, at Dublin, Texas, and had resided with her family in Floyd County for the past 25 years.

Survivors include the husband and eight children, they are: Mrs. L. A. Williams, Mrs. Floyd Fuqua, Joe Dunn, of Floydada; D. F. Dunn, Clovis, New Mexico; C. W. Dunn, Dumas; Mrs. R. P. Dixon, Jacksboro; Mrs. E. L. Mullins, Childress; Mrs. H. W. Roberts, Friona; two brothers, C. C. Lusby, Gordon, and M. M. Lusby, of Boytown.

Pallbearers were: Tilford Taylor, Bert Battey, Brants Breed, H. B. Handley, W. C. Wright, and Dave Widner.

Flower bearers were: LaRue Williams, Mrs. Everett Milton, Dixie Smith, LaVerne and Norene Mullins, Evelyn King, Alma Williams, Gladis Roberts, Bonnie Nell Fuqua, Bettie Ray and Yvonne Hallmark, Blanche Williams, and Alpha Rough.

Carl Minor, who is stationed at San Diego, California, left Wednesday morning to return to duty with the Marines, following several days furlough spent here with his parents and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Minor accompanied him to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Goodman have as their guests this week Mr. Goodman's children, O. L. Goodman, of Alvin; Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, of San Diego, California; and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carruthers, of Amarillo.

W. A. Amburn, Jr., of Childress, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Amburn, Sr. W. A. is employed in the mechanical department of the Childress Index.

## New Price Support For Cottonseed is Announced

A new support price of \$55 per ton for cottonseed to Texas farmers was announced this week by the War Food Administration through the state AAA office.

The new price, which went into effect August 1, and will continue through July 31, 1944, is \$6 per ton over last year's minimum price for basic grade seed, f. o. b., shipping points.

Commenting on the program, AAA officials pointed out there will be no contracts with processors on the 1943 crop. The price will be effectuated through an offer by Commodity Credit Corporation to purchase cottonseed products from oil mill operators who agree to purchase cottonseed in lots of not less than 10 tons at the support price.

Since the majority of Texas cotton producers will not be able to dispose of their seed in the minimum quantity, they are being encouraged a pool seed cooperatively or accumulate seed in lots of 10 tons or more for direct sale to oil mills in order to receive the higher price.

According to present regulations, the support price of \$55 per ton, f. o. b., shipping point, basis "U. S. Standard grades," will apply in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, while other cotton producing states will receive \$56 per ton on the same basis.

AAA officials added that in areas where oil mills have accepted the offer and desire to purchase cottonseed at a "flat" or "as is" price, these prices shall average not less than the average price which would have been paid if each lot of cottonseed had been purchased on a "U. S. Standard Grades" basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Jr., and son, Clifford Watson, returned to their home at Long Beach, California Monday, after having visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones, and Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs. Mrs. Jones and son came the latter part of July and Mr. Jones arrived August 9.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.

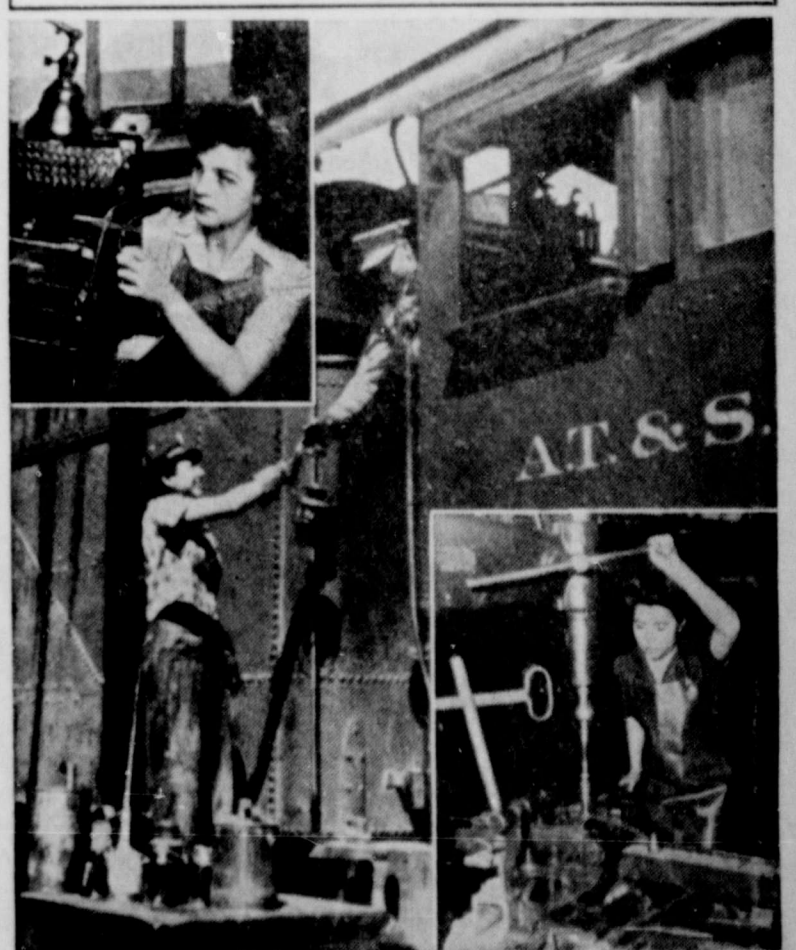
## This Soldier May Be Your Boy



# BUY WAR BONDS

I've got a home, too, Mister! Every extra bond you buy through the Payroll Savings Plan will help me get back to it. "Figure it out for yourself."

## MAKE WAY FOR (MISS) CASEY JONES



Railroadin' has always been a man's game but since the war some of the toughest jobs have been taken over by women. Among the scores of feminine workers on the Santa Fe, Nell Arkie (lower left) is a locomotive supplier; Georgina Leiker (top) repairs typewriters and Aurora Ortega operates a drill press in one of the railroad's busiest shops.

## 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.

### DON'T WORRY ABOUT GERM WARFARE IS ADVICE OF DR. SCHUHARDT

Austin.—Don't worry about germ warfare being used to attack America—germs cannot live, much less multiply, in the chlorine-disinfected water which American cities have, a University of Texas bacteriologist declares.

Dr. V. T. Schuhardt explained that the enemy fears a "rebound" of disease spread by means of aerial dissemination.

"Diseases easily spread by natural causes are hard for man to scatter successfully in the exact regions he chooses," he said.

"A greater danger is from infected fleas, lice or ticks on foreign battle fields, but a disease epidemic so started is very likely to spread to the area occupied by troops of those who spread the bacteria."

Miss Evelyn Elliott, of Amarillo, returned home Monday after having visited several days with friends and relatives in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thomas and daughter, Miss Berthamae Thomas, of Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Thomas and daughter, Carolyn Fay, of Fort Worth, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cavanaugh.

Miss Sappho Ward returned home Monday from a ten days vacation trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Not a single Texas firm went into bankruptcy during June, University of Texas business research statisticians report.

### TEXAS 1943 PIG PRODUCTION WILL BE UPPED BY 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

College Station.—Members of Texas boys' 4-H Clubs who are conducting swine demonstrations will produce the equivalent in pork of the food budgets of 50,000 fighting men during 1943. This estimate by E. M. Regenbrecht, swine specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, is based upon preliminary reports from county agricultural agents.

This spring 1,500 purebred sow and boar pigs were placed with Texas 4-H Club boys. These added to the 1,080 likewise placed in 1942, and the 784 in 1941, make a total of 3,364 breeding hogs in the hands of the Club boys. In addition to the production of these animals, many boys are feeding out feeder pigs which they bought in their neighborhoods.

In most instances, Regenbrecht says, the demonstrations have proved profitable, especially on farms where a surplus of feed grain is produced. It is not uncommon to find boys' sales of hogs sufficiently large to require them to make an income tax return.

Adult farmers likewise have expanded their hog production about as expected. The 1943 spring pig crop was 33 per cent larger than in the preceding year, and a large fall crop is in sight. During the past three years Texas farmers have made a pronounced improvement in the quality of their hogs. They are feeding balanced rations and self-feeders are in use everywhere. Concrete feeding floors and wallows are being built freely on farms and the demand for plans for hog houses and other equipment is large.

A fortunate circumstance is the absence of a serious outbreak of disease among Texas hogs as a whole, Regenbrecht says. Each time that Texas farmers increased their hog population heretofore the loss from contagious diseases also mounted.

### BAPTISTS CHOOSE STATE SUPPORTED SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE TRAINING

Austin.—The University of Texas—state-supported and consequently non-sectarian—has the largest concentration of Baptist students in the entire world.

J. C. Baker, student minister at the University Baptist Church here, reports that a recent investigation showed more Baptist students here than at any other college, even those sponsored by the Baptist Church.

This summer about 850 of the 4,800 University students—including Navy trainees—are Baptists, while in pre-war days approximately 2,100 of the University's peak enrollment of 11,000 students were members of the Baptist Church or indicated that church as their preference.

### COUNTY USDA WAR BOARDS GET NEW JOBS

College Station.—Texas' 254 county USDA war boards this week were handed the job of distributing 59,000 pounds of wire for farmstead wiring.

Allotted for agricultural purposes during the three months that began July 1, the wire will be distributed to farmers through county USDA war boards. The new distribution system is in line with WPB plans governing distribution of critical materials, of which copper is one.

Explaining operation of the program on a county basis, B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, said that approval for farmstead wiring will be given only for essential needs which will add to the Food for Freedom program, or save labor on the farm.

If the proposed use meets the standards for essential permitted uses, county war boards will issue copper wire allotment certificates which are to be presented to local suppliers.

He added that while allotments of wire will be released for essential food production and labor saving purposes, copper wire can not be made available for farm dwellings. New users of electricity must be able to qualify for power line extensions before they will be eligible for copper wire under the new distribution program. To qualify for a power line extension, a farm is required to have a specified number of animal units and be within a reasonable distance from a power line.

Old users of electricity who wish to extend electrical service on their farms are required to meet the same standards as new users, Vance said.

### STUDENTS WORK BY CURFEW BELL USED IN OLD DAYS TO GIVE LIGHTS OUT

Denton.—For the first time in nearly three decades North Texas State Teachers College students are listening for the peal of the old curfew bell—the bell that rang at 9:30 p. m., back in the days of long dresses and bow ties, to warn students it was time for lights to be out.

Now this same curfew is giving students of 1943 the signal to change classes.

Two bell systems were called for on the Denton campus when the Army Specialized Training Unit 3890 was activated on Monday, August 9, because the Army students attend classes for one hour periods and the civilian students for hour and a half periods.

To avoid confusion, the electric bell system signals the opening and closing of soldier-classroom periods, and the old curfew rings for the civilian classes.

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

## Innocent Request By Anxious Wife Turns Up Rascal

### Pastor, Naval Officer, Spy And Forger Listed in Career of Humbug.

LONDON.—An anxious wife's innocent request to a London newspaper to publish a picture of her missing husband turned him up, all right—and had the additional indirect effect of turning him in. The husband, who turned out to have had a career fit to turn milk, is Lieut. Charles Reginald Browne, 48 years old, of the royal navy volunteer reserve; native of Cape Town, South Africa; former student in South Africa at Rondebosch and Durban, in England at Oxford; former artillery man, former merchant sailor, French Foreign Legion deserter, former secretary of the Natal parliament, ex-stationmaster in Kenya, once alleged spy in Mozambique, once Nonconformist minister at Hackney, England.

When Mrs. Browne became worried about the versatile Browne's disappearance from their home at Noakhill, Billericay, in Essex, where he lived with their two children, the London paper helped her out by running the photograph.

**Policeman Nabs Him.**  
A policeman—Detective Ralph Roots—saw the picture, and noticed that it corresponded with the description of a man wanted at Salisbury for check frauds. Within a few hours Roots saw Browne in the street at Lyndhurst and arrested him.

Bank officials said Browne had walked into their managers' parlors in officers' uniform, produced his naval identity card, stated that he had worked with the Falmouth branch, and asked to be obliged with \$20.

Browne denied in evidence that he had any intent to defraud when he was brought to trial at the Winchester quarter sessions.

Speaking with the academic detachment of a university professor, he stated blandly that he "knew" he had a banking account at Falmouth, and that, by reason of the bad time he had had since being torpedoed, he only had the haziest recollection of cashing the checks in question.

**Wife Testifies.**  
Answering Prosecutor G. R. F. Morris, Mrs. Miriam Agnes Browne said she was married four years ago at Waltham Abbey, and had two children. She declared that when she visited him for the first time in Winchester prison Browne did not recognize her.

Defense Attorney G. W. Willett submitted that Browne had no active intention of defrauding the banks.

Detective Roots then produced a record of several convictions for various criminal offenses.

The jury brought in a verdict of guilty and he was sentenced to 20 months' imprisonment.

"You're obviously a person of ability," said Judge Chute, "but we can only look on you as a thoroughly fraudulent creature. You acted as a minister of religion. You are a consummate humbug."

### Irish Know All Drinking Terms, Attorney Admits

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—An Irishman, Thomas Russell, 56-year-old former policeman, was charged in court with operating a tipping house.

"What is tipping?" asked Judge Earl Lyons.

"It's taking small drinks often. It comes from the Norwegian word 'tippla,'" replied Assistant District Attorney Leo McHale. The judge couldn't understand how an Irishman could be so familiar with a Norwegian drinking term.

"An Irishman, your honor, is acquainted with all drinking terms," explained McHale.

### Lovemaking of Soldier Is Strictly on Record

SALINA, KAN.—Romance has the staff of radio station KSAL in suspense.

A soldier begged a record upon which he wanted to propose to the girl he left behind him in California. The manager gave him the blank record, placed him in front of the recording machine and left him to toss his woo alone.

But what KSAL wants to know is how did he come out with the gal? They feel as bad as the lady whose husband threw away the last installment of the love serial before she had read it.

### Heavy Machine Shops Make Ready for Women

CLEVELAND.—The last strongholds against women in industry—forge shops, steel mills and foundries—are finding resistance crumbling.

A special molding machine has been designed especially for women, to bring them into the shops.

The old type molding machines used by men in making airplane engine cylinder heads required a 75-pound pull to roll over the machine table with the pattern and a half flask of sand on it.

The new model requires only a slight manual operation.

*I'm depending on YOU for HIGH GRADE COTTON...*

- ① PICK ONLY WHEN DRY
- ② KEEP TRASH OUT
- ③ PICK BEFORE WEATHER DAMAGE
- ④ DON'T MIX GOOD COTTON WITH BAD

**FIGHTING EQUIPMENT DEMANDS HIGH GRADE COTTON**

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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  
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  
being brought to the attention of the publisher.

## BY PUBLICATION

Miller, Defendant,

are hereby commanded to

before the Honorable Dis-  
trict Court of Floyd County at the

thereof, in Floydada,  
at or before 10 o'clock A.

the first Monday next after  
the date of the issuance of

the same being the 13th  
September, A. D. 1943.

there to answer Plain-  
tiff's motion filed in said Court

the 25th day of July, A. D.

the cause, numbered 3-4-  
of said Court and

Miller Plaintiff, vs.  
Miller Defendant.

statement of the natu-  
re of the cause is as follows, to-wit:

Defendant were dur-  
ing the month of March 18, 1938, in

the State of Texas. That Plaintiff had

for twelve months imme-  
diately prior to the filing of this

has been a citizen in good  
of Floyd County, Texas, for

more than six months prior to the  
filing of this suit. That about 30

of said marriage, Defend-  
ant cause or provocation,

of Plaintiff, and perma-  
nent their home, and Plain-  
tiff never had any communi-

any sort from Defend-  
ant said date, and does not  
know whereabouts of Defend-

That there were no children  
of said marriage, and that

of Plaintiff nor Defendant  
any property of any kind.

Plaintiff prays for citation and  
judgment, and that she have Judg-

of Plaintiff and Defendant;  
Prayer for general and

legal and equitable relief,  
being fully shown by Plain-  
tiff's motion on file in this suit.

officer executing this pro-  
cess shall promptly execute the

according to law, and make  
return as the law directs.

and given under my hand  
and Seal of said Court, at

of Floydada, Texas this 16th  
day of July, A. D. 1943.

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

## Classified Advertising

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Beautifully Arranged. HOL-  
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Floydada, Texas. 11-tfc

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to do, absolutely harmless.  
Send by thousands including  
McKenzie, glamorous movie  
money refunded if not satia.

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Eradication of Bermuda  
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etc. No chemicals, no  
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Grower, 711 13th S. E., Mo-  
California.

34-3tp

## Thief Changes Mind

### After Debut in Crime

FRANKFORD, IND.—"I thought I wanted to be a thief, but I guess I don't," said a note to a proprietor whose drugstore was burglarized of \$50. Accompanying the note was the \$50 and an extra dollar to repair the front-door lock, which the conscience-stricken burglar had broken in gaining entrance.

## Lost 141 Days in Australian Wilds

### Yankee Sergeant Watches Three Comrades Die.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA.—Staff Sergt. Grady Gaston of Frisco City, Ala., is recovering in an army hospital from near starvation, after being lost 141 days in Wild Gulf country in northern Australia and watching three of his companions die. Gaston and five others survived the forced landing of their Liberator bomber after returning from a raid on a Japanese base in December. Two of the survivors, Capt. Norman Crosson, Cincinnati, and Sergt. Loy Wilson, were found by searchers 13 days after the forced landing. Gaston and Co-Pilot Lieut. Arthur Speltz, Albert Lea, Minn.; Bombardier Lieut. John Dyer, Boston; Navigator Lieut. Dale Grimes, Boston, remained lost during days of wandering. Gaston said the four shot a steer on the third day. The first to die was Grimes, who was drowned while attempting to cross a stream to reach a passion fruit vine. "We lived on snakes, fish, and crocodiles, which we had to eat raw because we had no matches to light fires," Gaston related. "By early February my weight had dropped from 168 to 100 pounds. "On February 10 we decided to make for a nearby water hole. Dyer collapsed. We went on to get water for him, but when we returned he was dead. "On February 24 Speltz died in his sleep. From then on I lost track of time. Some days I found nothing to eat. Once I fought off a pack of dingoes (wild dogs) which had killed a cow, so I could get some meat. "I had nearly given up the fight when some black boys found me."

## Pet Dog Shuts Icebox,

### Child Killed at Play

CHICAGO.—Stalked by tragedy since even before his birth, six-year-old Le Roy Barton of 1530 W. Monroe street, died alone in his home. Fatefully, it was Le Roy's best friend, his dog Baby, which was responsible for his untimely death. While playing hide and seek with Baby, Le Roy jumped into the icebox. The dog, anxious to find his master, jumped up against the door, slamming it closed. The boy's mother, Mrs. Oma Barton, was not at home at the time. It was her neighbor, Miss Lucille Niles, who phoned to say that Le Roy was missing. Mrs. Barton hurried home from the club where she is employed as a waitress, and she and Miss Niles started to search the neighborhood. Later, police were summoned. But still there was no trace of Le Roy. Hours later the two women noticed that there was some untouched food on the back porch. Fearfully the mother ran to the icebox. Her worst fears were realized. Her inside lay her son's body. His torn clothing gave mute evidence of his struggle to free himself. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death. Le Roy's father died four months before the boy's birth.

## Contractor Refuses to

### Make Profits on War Work

KANSAS CITY.—J. E. Dunn, Kansas City contractor, doesn't want to make money out of the war, so the government is ahead \$400,000 on one big army contract. Dunn's bid of \$1,864,655 last year for construction of a quartermaster depot at Kansas City was \$250,000 below the next lowest bid and he explained to United States army engineers it was his desire to build it at cost. But his profit turned out to be \$178,000. Now he has renegotiated his contract and scaled it down another \$158,000. He told engineers he would pay federal taxes and then divide the balance among the Red Cross, USO and other organizations.

## Conscience Bother Man

### Who Took Relief Checks

OMAHA, NEB.—Clarence Turpin, 27 years old, figured a clear conscience was worth more than the \$45 he said he accepted unfairly in unemployment compensation checks two years ago, so he surrendered to detectives here. Held for investigation, he told officers he received the money in his home town of Indianapolis. "I'm not entitled to that money, and I just can't rest until I've been back there to straighten it out," he said. "My conscience won't let me. I accepted the checks after I had found employment."

## BONDS OVER AMERICA

### Alamo Chapel

In San Antonio, Texas, stands a mission fort of which is written: "Thermopylae had her messenger of defeat, the Alamo had none." 182 men gave their lives here in 1836.



How many relics, dear to the hearts of millions of Europeans, Hitler has wantonly destroyed? Thousands of shrines linking the present with past glory have been smashed to rubble.

**Be Ever Alert Buy War Bonds**

### Entrance—Union Stockyards, Chicago

Since 1865 American stockraisers have been taking their animals to the Union Stockyards at Chicago, maintaining an institution that helped to make America great.



In Hitler's Europe the farmers are producing too, but their product goes to Nazi Germany to feed the soldiers who are shooting thousands of prisoners who object to this form of tyranny.

**Keep Our Traditions Buy More War Bonds**

## 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, Oat-lant blue. 10-20.

3. Bouquet print open sheer rayon in a Fall-minded coat style. Gallant blue, Cedar brown and Rustic rose. Washable. 14-44, 164-224.

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

## STYLE SHOPPE

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## Star Cash VALUES!

<b>FLOUR, 24 pounds</b>	<b>99c</b>
Print bag—Guaranteed	
<b>Peanut Butter 24 oz.</b>	<b>39c</b>
<b>COFFEE—Folgers, pound</b>	<b>35c</b>
<b>Brimful Oats, Large box</b>	<b>23c</b>
With Premium	
<b>VINEGAR, Gallon</b>	<b>25c</b>
Bring your jug	
<b>Kirks Hardwater Soap, bar</b>	<b>5c</b>
<b>Rainbow Bleach, quart</b>	<b>15c</b>
<b>Cantalopes, Watermelons</b>	
<b>Cheese No. 1, Longhorn, pound</b>	<b>35c</b>
<b>OLEO—Mayflower, pound</b>	<b>23c</b>

### Bandits Seize Box But Get Only Eggs

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Bandits seized at pistol point a box, presumably containing the day's cash receipts, which Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beel were carrying home from their florist shop for the evening. But the box contained only eggs which, with a ceiling price on them, could hardly have had much value.

### Priest Labors in Bleak Wilderness

Follows Traplines to Hold Services for Indians.

VICTORIA, B. C.—You'd call the region around Lower Post on the Laird river in British Columbia the most God-forsaken wilderness on earth until you found it was not forsaken—that a slender, pallid young priest is devoting his life to ministering to some 115 dirty, Athabaskan Indians who trap and trade there. The Alaska military road now runs within hailing distance of the place. But it was not there when Father Pierre Poullet of Lille, France, came to the Laird river country five years ago. Now, the road has increased his labors for he goes as far afield as possible to hold services for American soldiers.

The mission was established this way:

In 1925 an old Indian of a family named Lutz died. He had a "moccasin boy" or body servant, about 13 years of age. In some ancient, tribal ritual the boy was bound hand and foot and exposed on the ice to die.

Somehow the news got out to civilization, and brought Lower Post to the attention of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, a Catholic organization. An elder, Father Elphege Allard, made a hazardous trip to the place and founded a mission. Later he drowned when his canoe hit a log jam.

By their own labor, Poullet and his predecessor built a two-story house which, before Uncle Sam moved into this country, was the most imposing structure in many thousand square miles.

"I have below a kitchen, an office, and a living room which is connected by curtains with a small chapel," the priest explained. "There are two bedrooms above. There is little money to work with, and I must go out and cut my own wood."

"No, I am not sorry I came. I am satisfied. But I wish I could hear from my two brothers. They are both prisoners of war in Germany."

### Mother Feels a Mental 'Snap,' Drowns 2 Girls

PITTSBURGH — Feeling something "snap" in her head, a 27-year-old mother drowned her two daughters, two and four years old, in the bathtub and then tried to take her own life by inhaling gas, the police reported.

After drowning the children, the police said, Mrs. Raymond Gump dressed them in nightgowns and tucked them in their cribs, where they were found by their father when he returned home.

Gump, a gas company serviceman, found his wife on the living-room floor. He said he smelled gas when he entered, but that a gas stove in the room was not turned on. Mrs. Gump was not affected by the fumes.

Detectives said Mrs. Gump admitted taking the children into the bathroom and holding them under the water. They said she had been under treatment for a mental condition since the birth of one girl.

### Hero Sergeant Tosses Live Bomb From Plane

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA.—The Air Medal has been awarded to a sergeant who flung a live bomb out of an airplane in time to save the plane and its crew.

Master Sergeant John Cody Haddow of Pueblo, Colo., was the hero of the incident, which occurred during a test of night photography July 25, 1942.

His bomber crew, experimenting with a photo-flash bomb designed to illuminate the ground, released four bombs. A fifth, which had a time fuse, failed to leave the bomb bay.

Haddow found the bomb hanging from the arming wire. He picked it up hurriedly and threw it down the bomb bay door. It exploded in mid-air just after leaving the plane.

### Charles Surely Couldn't Take Wife's 'Dirty Look'

CHICAGO.—Charles Talesky told a coroner's jury he fired the shot which killed a young mother "just to make a noise."

He testified his wife gave him a "dirty look" because he was intoxicated at a christening party. He related that he went home, angrily upset the furniture, picked up a rifle, stepped into the street and discharged it twice "just to make a noise."

One bullet zinged into a nearby tavern and killed Mrs. Analia Neuss, 26, mother of two small children. The jurors recommended that Talesky, 29, a laborer, be held on a manslaughter charge.

### CARLOADINGS FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 14

Santa Fe system carloadings for the week ending August 14, 1943 were 21,714 compared with 22,569 for the same week in 1942. Cars received from connections totaled 11,859 compared with 11,724 for the same week in 1942. Total cars moved were 33,573 compared with 34,293 for the same week in 1942. The Santa Fe handled a total of 33,158 cars in the preceding week of this year.

A University of Texas musician has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship in music composition. He is Arthur Kreutz, assistant professor of music theory, and former Prix de Rome fellowship holder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patton, of Lubbock, are visiting this week with Mr. Patton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton.

In community planning to combat juvenile delinquency and other youth crises, a University of Texas sociologist urges 'more personal friendship and consoling and less mass organization.' Dr. R. L. Sutherland, director of the University's Hogg Foundation, recommends "planning with," not "planning for" youth.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

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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.



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\* 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.

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