

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

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

Company G Attends Reunions Satur- Night at

Lubbock county was one of the most important in the history of the Texas National Guard when all of the companies were reorganized Saturday night. Guardsmen attended the reunions from Floydada, Lubbock, Slaton, Levelock, and Slaton. Collins and his Company G left Floydada about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and returned Sunday afternoon.

Approved for Release by War Manpower Commission

War Department and the War Relocation Authority have agreed on a joint program to recruit critically needed mechanics and machinists out of the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Washington. The program offers persons who can do the job an opportunity to go to the United States to do an essential war job.

War Relocation Authority will work together to retrain mechanics and machinists who can meet civil service requirements of two years of experience in their particular trade. The program includes major repair work on automotive equipment, and shovels, tractors, tanks, and other military equipment.

War Relocation Authority offers good wages and one-half for overtime. Persons, not engaged in other work of equal skill, should apply to the nearest Navy recruiting office for civil service representation.

War Relocation Authority will be made in accordance with War Manpower Administration Rules.

AIR FIELDS WILL HOST FOOTBALL GAME AFTERNOON

The game will be the first of the season likely to be played in the stadium with Southwestern on Saturday night, October 9, in the stadium. Southwestern is the best college team in the state.

Can't Fail Them Now! Back the Attack With War Bonds.

Maud Merrick, Miss Daltis, and Mrs. P. W. Thorpe, will be the first of the season likely to be played in the stadium with Southwestern on Saturday night, October 9, in the stadium. Southwestern is the best college team in the state.

Funeral Services Held Sunday for Luther Roberts

Last rites were said Sunday at the Lakeview school house auditorium at 3:30 o'clock, for Luther Roberts, age 44 years, 3 months, 13 days, who died Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in Plainview at 709 Houston Street, where he had been for sometime. Elders C. L. Jarret of Lockney officiated, assisted by D. L. Handley of Lockney and T. A. Dunn, of Crosbyton. Interment was made in Lakeview Cemetery.

Deceased was born June 12, 1899 and had been an invalid for a number of years. He was born in Archer County, Texas and had made his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roberts, both of whom succeeded him in death, until after his parents death.

Survivors include A. J. Roberts, of California; Mrs. W. C. Wright and Mrs. Tilford Taylor of Floydada; Harmon Roberts of Hereford; Elzie Roberts of Lamesa; Poyner Roberts of Floydada; Julian Roberts of Ralls; Mrs. Ellis Head of Houston; Frank Roberts of Abernathy.

Pallbearers were: Tom Hopper, E. L. Teague, Buran C. Cates, L. M. Miller, R. B. Calhoun and Geo. Birch.

Future Cotton Prices Unpredict- able Says Dr. Cox

Austin — The exact future of cotton price movements is unpredictable, but it does seem certain that prices will not follow the pattern set during World War I, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas professor and world authority on cotton marketing, has declared.

During the latter part of the first World War, cotton prices high, but went into a decline immediately after the Armistice, then picked up again during the post-war boom. But they dropped precipitously in the first depression year, Dr. Cox pointed out.

Despite many similar conditions now, it seems improbable that such a pattern will be followed when this war ends, Dr. Cox said. European nations will be eager for cotton, since they have produced none of their own and their mills have been idle since war began.

Furthermore, the United States no longer produces more than half the world's cotton supply. American prices are high in comparison to the world price, and the federal policy of supporting farm commodity prices with loans seems likely to be continued, Dr. Cox explained. All these factors will affect future cotton prices.

MANY CARLOADS OF FOOD ARE PROCESSED FOR SHIPMENT

Austin — Many carloads of vegetables for the nation's fighting forces have already been processed by University of Texas-built flash-freeze and dehydration machines in the Lower Rio Grand Valley, Dr. Luis Bartlett, inventor of the machines, has revealed.

A dehydration unit installed at the Miller Brothers Food Company at San Carlos is currently turning out Irish potatoes, and to date has processed some 15 carloads. In the spring, the flash-freeze machine processed approximately 15,000 pounds of green beans and 20,000 pounds of black eyed peas.

Where would we be if THEY said — "We've done enough?"



Do More in September

—at least an EXTRA

\$100 War Bond for everybody!



**3RD WAR
LOAN**
15 BILLION DOLLARS
(Non-banking quota)

Look at the headlines in this newspaper today. They tell vividly what our men are doing on battlefronts all over the world.

We thrilled to victory in Tunisia... victory at Munda... invasion of Sicily. And tomorrow more victories will fill us with pride in our fighting forces.

But what would happen to us if our men in Service said, "We've done enough"? It would be the end of all of us.

We know, of course, that they'll never quit.

We know, too, that YOU won't let America down. That YOU won't

say, "I've done all I can." For your job is no less important than that of the man in uniform. And this month your country asks everyone who possibly can to invest in at least one extra \$100 War Bond.

You know the benefits of War Bonds. They're the safest investment in the world. They secure your future. They help your country and your loved ones doing the fighting.

Get at least an extra \$100 Bond in September in addition to your regular purchases. More if possible.

Invest not only out of current income but out of idle and accumulated funds. And do it NOW!

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

FLOYD COUNTY IS SHORT OF ITS WAR LOAN QUOTA—COUNTY FINANCE COMMITTEE APPEALS TO SMALL INVESTOR TO BUY AN EXTRA BOND NOW!

People of Floyd County are being urgently requested to buy an extra bond today and help bring Floyd County's quota out of the bog. The County Finance Committee had circulated the following appeal to the people of the county Wednesday:

"An Appeal to You! Floyd County is Short of its War Loan Quota.

"To keep our record good we must get on the job now—before Saturday night. It is up to the small investor.

"Have you bought your bond? And that extra bond? We appeal to you—do it today—and tell your neighbor, too.

"U. S. Treasury War Finance Committee of Floyd County."

A tabulation of the county's War Bond sale reported late Wednesday evening by J. M. Willson, chairman, showed \$367,402.75 in bonds had been sold since September 9. Floyd County's quota was \$383,400.00. According to these figures, a balance of \$15,997.25 is yet to be raised before the county's quota is reached.

UNDERWEAR 'SHORTAGE' BRINGS OPA ACTION

Prompted by an Office of Civilian Requirements report of a "serious shortage" in men's and boys' heavy underwear, the Office of Price Administration Tuesday authorized a temporary six per cent increase in the ceiling prices of some manufacturers.

The increase applying to knitted unions and knitted heavy-weight shorts and drawers will be absorbed by wholesalers and retailers, OPA said and will not affect prices to consumers.

4-H Boys' Work at High Tide Throughout Texas

Texas boys' 4-H clubs have reached new heights in enrollment and production this year, according to L. L. Johnson, state boys' club agent for the A. and M. College Extension Service. A total of 41,000 farm boys are carrying on their work under the slogan "Feed a fighter in '43'."

Reports from the counties indicate that many of the boys are fulfilling this pledge. Rayford Kasch of Caldwell County, for instance, produced pork and milk in the past 12 months equivalent to the food budget of 28 soldiers for one year, and Hershell Crawford of Bell County produced enough food to maintain 22 fighting men.

The Army has taken the lead in recognizing the fine food production record of Texas 4-H Club boys. Major General Richard Donovan, commander of the Eighth Service Command, wrote a letter to Calvin Kocurek of Burleson County commending his production of meat. In further recognition, General Donovan arranged for visits of more than 600 club boys to 12 army airfields and army camps over the state. Boys who had produced enough food to feed one or more fighting men were grouped by districts and honored as guests for a day at the nearest army airfield or camp. They were shown how the soldiers live and are being trained, the equipment they use, and how the

food the boys had a part in producing is prepared and stored.

The contribution of Texas 4-H Club boys to the war effort is diversified. A total of 511 from 69 counties acted as insect reporters during the cotton growing season. They made weekly reports to A. and M. College on infestation of cotton fields in their communities. This information aided the U. S. Department of Agriculture in making efficient distribution of insecticides.

Cochran County club boys this year fed out and sold 152 dry lot calves. The animals weighed 145,033 pounds and brought \$23,712.

FARMERS BACK THE ATTACK SAYS WAR FOOD ADMINIS- TRATOR MARVIN JONES

"The record of the American farmer on the home front will match that of his sons on the battlefield—and that is the greatest compliment I can pay," Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, recently said.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT. 25

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending September 25, 1943 were 24,347 compared with 25,432 for same week in 1942. Cars received from connections totaled 14,542 compared with 13,059 for same week in 1942. Total cars moved were 38,889 compared with 38,482 for the same week in 1942. Santa Fe handled total of 37,760 cars in preceding week this year.

Let Cavanaugh do your printing

Folley Appointed To Commission of Appeals

A story dated from Austin on September 28 carried the following information:

"The state supreme court today announced the resignation of Judge J. D. Harvey as a member of the court's commission of appeals and the appointment of Judge A. J. Folley, associate justice of the Amarillo court of criminal appeals, as Harvey's successor.

"Judge Harvey, who served on the commission for the past 18 years, is a former resident of Hempstead and Houston.

"Judge Folley's successor on the civil appeals bench will be appointed by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson."

Feed Dry Matter With Green Pasture

Green pastures are going to be more necessary to the successful wintering of dairy and beef cattle this year than ever before, says E. R. Eudaly of the A. and M. College Extension Service. Wheat, oats and barley pastures being high in protein are the best means available for stretching the limited supplies of protein-rich meal and cake which cattlemen feed normally.

For best results these pastures should be planted in September on a firm seed bed. But if circumstances prevent getting the seed into the ground this month the dairy specialist advises planting as late as October. He recommends cotton fields as the most suitable planting ground, and suggests that if the weather is too dry for germination to dust in the seed and await rain.

Along with green grazing cattle should be fed some high carbohydrate roughage such as Johnson grass hay, sudan hay, cane hay or grain sorghum bundles. Green pasture at its peak is about 80 per cent water and deficient in carbohydrates. Cattle must have more than 40 per cent carbohydrates and tender green pastures have only 30, Eudaly says. As a consequence, cows on pasture alone sometimes become ill. An average size Jersey needs about five pounds of additional dry matter and larger animals require the equivalent of about one half pound per hundred of their weight in order to maintain good health and prevent scours.

A simple method for providing the extra dry feed is to place it in a handy rack at the water place. Cows are good judges of the quantity they need, but in case they should not eat it, holding them overnight in the watering lot will restore their appetites.

SQUADRON LEADER OF INDIAN AIR FORCE VISITS IN LUBBOCK

Squadron Leader Aizad B. Awan of the Indian Air Force visited in Lubbock and at South Plains Army Air Field Wednesday and Thursday, September 29 and 30.

One of the veterans of the Indian Air Force, he was on an inspection of stations in the Central Flying Training Command. He praised India's effort in the war and the help she is receiving from the United Nations.

You Can't Fail Them Now!
Back the Attack With War Bonds.

Slaughterers' Per- mit for 4-H Club Livestock

College Station — Persons who hold livestock slaughter license or permits, those who are selling meat, or those who sell meals, are the only individuals eligible to receive special consideration in issuing the slaughter permits for livestock sold at 4-H Club sales.

This stipulation is part of a recent ruling sent to regional offices by the Food Distribution Administration, according to information from Washington to the A. and M. College Extension Service. The FDA has the responsibility for issuing these permits.

The ruling also gives permission to persons not of the three classes named but who wish to support a sale, to buy 4-H Club livestock at a club sale as sponsors and to resell it and be considered exempt from the provisions of FDO 26, providing the animal is disposed of to a person eligible to slaughter it or have it slaughtered.

Specifically, the ruling provides that upon receipt of an application from a responsible officer in charge of a calf, pig, or lamb club such as a county agricultural agent or the club agent, arrangements should be made for issuance of permits for club animals sold at club sales. The officer in charge of the club will certify that the animals were fed in an organized club under the direction of the Extension Service or other recognized agency. Upon receiving an application and certification arrangements should be made to issue slaughter permits to buyers who are regularly engaged in the business of slaughtering livestock or selling meat, including those who sell meals. Where persons already have licenses the meat from animals bought at club sales will be reported by the slaughterer as exempt deliveries if he obtains an exemption certificate signed by the officer in charge of the club.

In connection with the ruling, it is pointed out that the Office of Price Administration ruling RO 16 makes no distinction between meat produced from 4-H Club livestock and that produced from any other live stock with regard to surrendering of ration stamps.

Will Continue Support of Future Farmers Program

Plans to continue support of Future Farmers of America's program, by the Santa Fe Railway, because of the importance of present and post-war production, was announced today by E. J. Engel, president.

Because of restricted conditions the annual educational awards to members of the FFA will be confined this year to three representatives from each state.

Selection of those to receive the benefit of the Railway's aid will be made by the State Supervisors of Agricultural Education, Frank E. Wimberly for New Mexico; L. R. Davies, Colorado and J. B. Rutland, Texas. Similar selections will be made by State agricultural leaders in other cities served by the Santa Fe.

Merit winners of this educational assistance will be provided an all-expense trip to the Future Farmers' convention to be held in Kansas City, in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock show, October 11-14.

Names of those selected to represent their respective states will be announced later.

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 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 'tippa,'" 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.

**Hit by Two Trains,
Gets Scratch on Head**

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—Ed Cloud and Earl Thomas were rolling across the railroad tracks in their heavy truck when a locomotive hit them.

The engine tossed the vehicle right onto the pilot of another engine headed in the opposite direction. A scratch on Cloud's head was the only casualty.

**Flying Fortress
Gunner Real Hero**

**Beats Off Foe, Douses Fire,
Saves All On Board.**

LONDON.—Credited by a Flying Fortress pilot with a heroism that, "by the will of God alone, did not cost him his life," Sergt. Maynard H. Smith of Cairo, Ill., was reported to be a likely candidate for the highest decoration that the government can award.

Sergeant Smith, a 32-year-old ball-turret gunner, not only manned two gun stations to repel a pursuing Focke-Wulf 190 over Europe, but helped one of three crewmates to bail out, gave first aid to a wounded tail-gunner and virtually beat out with his hands a fire that ravaged the midsection and the tail of the battered plane.

The Fortress had participated in a raid on St. Nazaire and was heading home when a German plane got in a burst that caused an explosion in the middle of the plane. It wrecked the electrical controls and fired the radio room. The radio man and one waist gunner bailed out, but the other waist gunner got stuck halfway out the hatch.

Sergeant Smith pulled him back and helped him to a rear escape hatch. Then, with a sweater around his face to keep off the spreading flames, Sergeant Smith gave morphine to the badly wounded tail gunner.

After that he fought off the German, using first one gun, then another, finally the fire got so bad that his own ammunition began exploding within the ship and Sergeant Smith had to throw the blazing wreckage out through the holes in the sides.

When all the extinguishers and water were gone, he used his hands to beat out the flames. Meanwhile, the pilot, Lieut. Lewis P. Johnson, a Kentuckian, brought the crippled ship in for a landing. Sergeant Smith had the fire just about under control as the wheels touched the ground.

Lieutenant Johnson said that Sergeant Smith's "complete self-sacrifice and utmost efficiency were responsible for the safe return of the aircraft and the lives of everyone aboard."

**'You'll Never Know' Tune
Work of Colorado Convict**

CANON CITY, COLO.—Warden Roy Best of Colorado penitentiary said that contrary to the title's implications, the public should know the story behind the catchy tune, "You'll Never Know."

He said the popular piece was written behind the prison walls by No. 22339—Charles W. Forbes, 22-year-old inmate who has about six months to go on a three-year term for automobile theft.

"He wrote both the words and the music," Warden Best disclosed, "and the advance payment and royalties are making him the richest inmate we have."

Forbes, who works in the prison bake shop, entered the prison October 31, 1941, from Trinidad, Colo. His income is being held in trust for him.

**Taxicab Driver Catches
Baby Tossed Out Window**

BOSTON.—A baby girl—tossed from a fourth-story window of a flame-swept tenement—was caught by a taxicab driver on the street below during a fire that ended the lives of three of her family.

As the fire trapped the family on the top floor of the four-story brick building in Boston's North End, Mrs. Connie Sabbe, 35, dropped her 20-month-old daughter Ann into the arms of James Carrabis, 27, who had run from his cab when he saw the structure in flames.

But Ann's elder brother, 14, and her grandfather, Salvatore Infantino, 63, were burned to death, and her grandmother, who leaped from a fourth-story window, was killed. Ann's mother and two uncles also jumped and were severely injured.

**Pinioned by Rock, Lives
Six Days in Coyote Den**

CODY, WYO.—Barney Roussan, a government trapper, was in a critical condition after being pinioned by fallen rock for six days and nights in a coyote den near Meeteetse.

Dr. R. C. Trueblood, who termed Roussan's ordeal "the most gruesome I've ever heard of," said the trapper had eaten from one of three coyote pups, raw, before the rescue, and had slashed his arm and a rib "trying to find an artery" after giving up hope of rescue.

Roussan, about 40, crawled into the den seeking coyote pups. He was trapped by a rock falling on his back and legs.

**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 15 days after the forced landing.

Gaston and Co-pilot Lieut. Arthur Speltz, Albert Lea, Minn.; Bombarrier 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. For 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 Bothers 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."

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OWNER

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PRUNE JUICE, quart	29c
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KRAUT, can	12c
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Now and forever more—is the way you'll feel about these classics. Classic lines and classic fabrics—all-wool men's wear flannel, shetland or tweed. Linings guaranteed 2 years. Coat with quilted wool interlining. Value that's definitely Kirshmoor. Sizes 10 to 20.

STYLE SHOPPE

Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner

Kirshmoor

dawn to blackout darling



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

Flattering sweep of dusky natural muskrat fur—from hem to hem! The voguish glamor-touch on all-wool, go-everywhere tweed! To match it, a superbly tailored classic tweed suit! Luxurious linings guaranteed two years—and the coat is interlined with quilted wool! Sizes 10 to 20.

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NOTICE!

erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the pages of The Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected and the correction being brought to the attention of the publisher.

aces for Texas s Needed to erve Land

Station — Because farm use every practice that proved to conserve soil and increase farm production. Vance, state AAA advisor, is asking AAA forces to cooperate with agents, soil conservation technicians, and local teachers, in organizing programs in all of the counties of the State.

the 1943 AAA farm program can earn 80 cents linear feet of standard terraces. Last year farmers built 109,927,000 feet of terraces to conserve soil and moisture and earn \$1 in payments for each acre. The goal for 1943 is 150,000,000 feet.

ervationists say the construction of terraces with water is one of the first important steps to take to conserve soil and moisture on cultivated lands.

serve to collect and remove water off the land. The terrace causes the water to move more slowly, giving time to soak into the soil.

the AAA Committee can be made available to farmers in any county as conservation agents upon proper application to the county AAA committee for

this service, Mr. Vance said.

In counties where terracing has been approved as conservation service, local farmers can get terrace lines run and terraces constructed and have the cost deducted from the soil-building payments they earn, Mr. Vance stated.

WHEAT HONORS ARE AWARDED TO HANSFORD COUNTY

College Station—Hansford County wheat growers captured the lion's share of honors in the statewide wheat milling and baking contests held early this month at a county fair in Wichita County. Growers' samples received first, second, third, and fifth places despite stiff competition from throughout Texas.

Such honors are not new to Hansford County growers who have cooperated in a wheat improvement program for six years. In 1942 samples from the county placed first and second in the state wide contests in Amarillo, and the county also has won top honors at the International Show. During the past four years, Hansford County has won three firsts and has garnered 11 of the 20 prizes available.

Now in its sixth year, the College of Fine Arts at the University of Texas has grown from the smallest branch of the University to the third largest, outranked only by the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING

SOLDIERS USE GAS TO EXTERMINATE ENEMIES

South Plains Army Air Field—For the first time in this war American soldiers have used gas against an "enemy."

Soldiers at the field used cyanide gas to destroy hundreds of prairie dogs at SPAAF's wide-spread acres. The barking little pests' "towns" are ghost towns today.

The move was a part of a wide-spread rodent control program in the country. Prairie dogs are carriers of the dreaded typhus fever, one of the terrible diseases of the world.

Sixteen graduate nurses are enrolled at the University of Texas, working toward a degree in nursing education which will qualify them for positions as nursing instructors in other schools or as head nurses and supervisors in hospitals.

Texas requested 21,520 packages of library material from the Extension Loan Library of the University of Texas during 1942-43. Requests came from 9,459 schools and 7,185 women's clubs, as well as from many individuals.

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. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. ARWINE'S DRUG STORE. 37-10 tp.

OPA RELAXES CUSTOM HOG SLAUGHTER RULES

Custom slaughtering regulations covering hogs were relaxed by the Office of Price Administration early this week to permit premium price sales of hogs raised by 4-H Club or other farm-youth organization members.

To invoke the restrictions against premium hogs sold by farm youths at fairs and exhibitions would work a hardship on

farm children who depend on such sales to pay for their education, the OPA explained.

THURSDAY IS DEADLINE FOR INSPECTION OF TIRES

Motorists who hold A gasoline ration books must have the second inspection of their tires made not later than Thursday, September 30, it was announced early this week.

YOU'LL BE KEEN ABOUT Our CORDUROYs

They're the hard to find kind, expertly cut and beautifully finished. Assemble a wardrobe of them in mixmatchable colors.

Jacket, Skirt, Jumper, Vest and Slacks. In Fall Shades



STYLE SHOPPE
Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner

"Queen's Ransom"
Be-jewelled Classic by
Frances Dexter

Reigning favorite of the fashion world... a GOOD quality classic dress newly adorned with crown jewel studs! Dexter luxury rayon crepe in fall colors and black.

Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 42

My FIRST Fall Buy...
A Frances Dexter Dress!

And it's a newsworthy fashion... convertible yoke neckline, bright buttons marching down the side... set-in beltline that hits you just right! Dexter luxury rayon crepe in black, fall colors. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 42

Good Wardrobe Insurance...

Backbone of a well-planned fashion wardrobe... is your classic Frances Dexter shirtrock. Dexter luxury rayon crepe in black, fall colors. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 42

Women at Work for a Railroad at War

America needs millions of women to take over war jobs... to stay with those jobs... to help speed the day when our fighting men will return victorious!

Santa Fe women are answering this call all along the line.

Right now thousands of Santa Fe women are doing war-vital work to "keep 'em rolling." Many are pitching into "unglamorous" jobs... greasing engines, operating turntables, welding shovels, working in blacksmith shops,

and cleaning roller bearings. They take pride in their work, too!

Many of these women have husbands, sweethearts, brothers or sons in the armed forces. Many came to work to replace a Santa Fe relative who had been called into service. Others took jobs because they knew womanpower must step in when manpower goes to war.

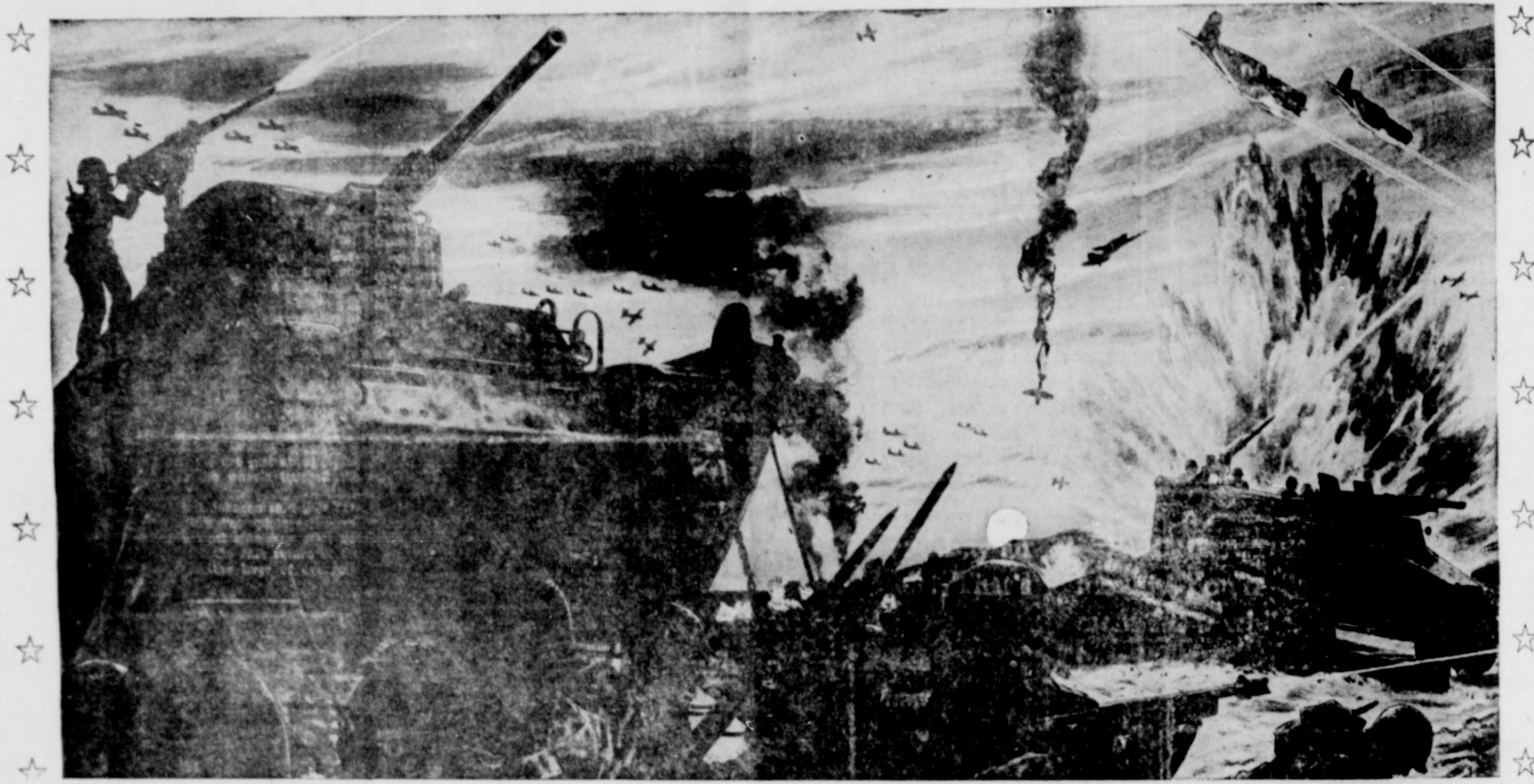
☆ We of the Santa Fe salute these women who know that what they are doing is vital to Victory!



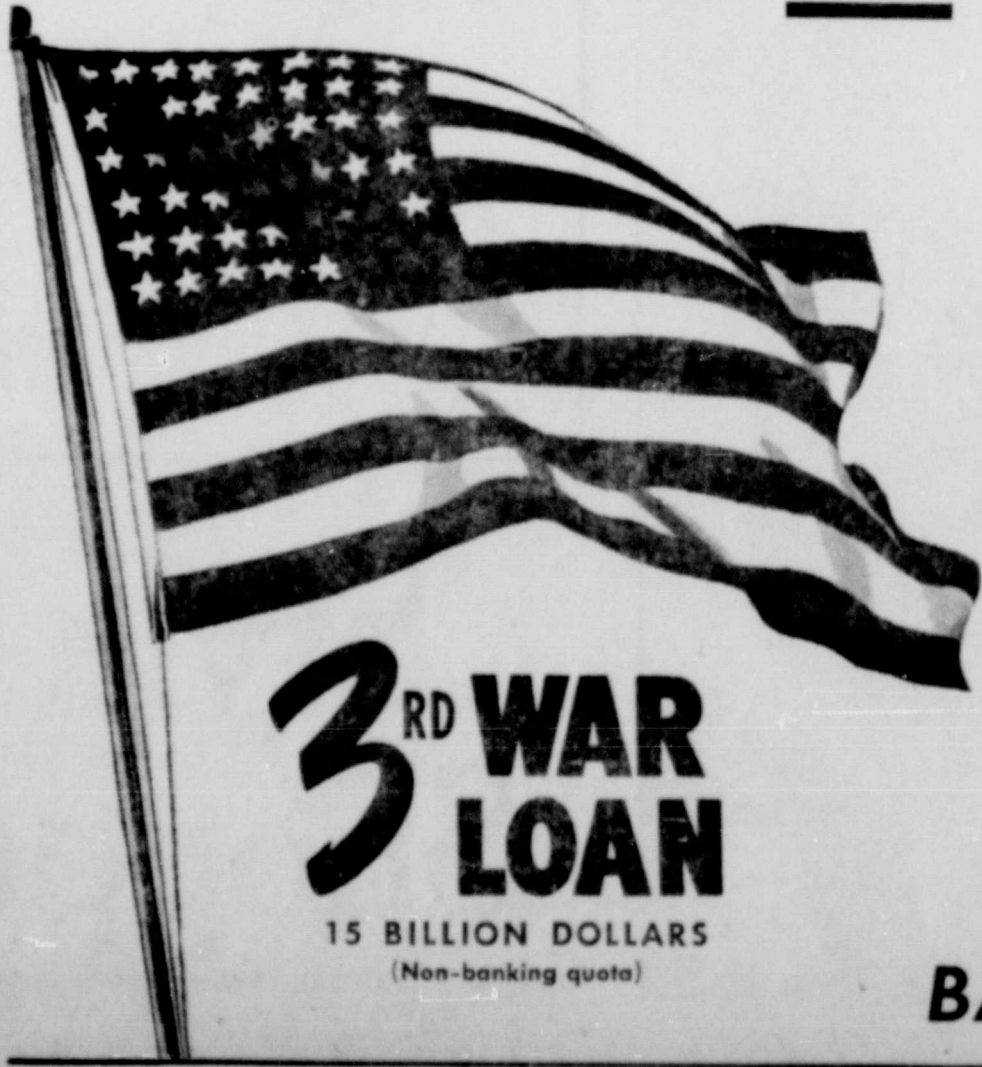
SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

"Sorry— I'VE DONE ALL I CAN"



Don't tell that to the Invasion Troops!



AMERICA is proud of the way you answered her call for help. In the First and Second War Loan Drives you opened your hearts—and your purses—and invested generously.

But this is no time to say, "Sorry, I've done all I can."

Not when our troops are smashing ahead.

Not when the cry from every front is for *more* tanks . . . *more* guns . . . *more* planes to strike the knockout blow.

Today, everyone who possibly can, must invest in *at least* one extra \$100 War Bond. *More* if you possibly can. That's in addition to your regular War Bond subscriptions.

A big job? Yes! But INVASION is a big job, too! And that's what the 3rd War Loan is for—INVASION!

And it's for your loved ones, too . . . for the sons and brothers, sweethearts and husbands who are doing the fighting.

Can you look into your heart and say to *them*, "I've done all I can"?

Can you tell *that* to the Invasion Troops?

Of course you can't! No true American could! So NOW . . . when America needs your help as it never has in all history . . . make up your mind to do MORE in September. Invest in the safest way in the world! Invest out of current income, out of idle or accumulated funds. Back the invasion with at least one *extra* \$100 War Bond this month.

Safest Investments in the World

• United States War Savings Bonds Series "E"; gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: Anytime 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969; readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral. Redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000, and \$1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; ½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G".

BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS