

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 7, 1943

NUMBER 43

NUMBER 14

War Chest Texas Makes For Drive

War Chest of Texas... this year have found... direct approach to the... of the numerous war ser-... war relief agencies of... The answer is the... War Fund, an organiza-... the Military Front, the... Nations Front, and the... through 17 approved...

War Chest of Texas... Texas leadership will... the National War Fund... coordinating the work... and assisting coun-... local communities this... determining their individu-... Fund work.

Walter Collins of the... Committee of Floyd... United War Chest of Tex-... early this week that... for collecting funds... start the week of October... community committeemen... and South Floyd... have been named as fol-

Chairman, Walter Col-... Secretary, A. B. Clark; Pub-... Cecil Hagood, Floydada... R. Hays, Lockney; Quota, ... Wilson; Headquarters, O... Treasurer, E. L. Nor-... Chairman for north part of... Lockney, R. E. Patter-... Chairman for Floydada, R.

CHAIRMEN FOR SOUTH COUNTY

Chairman, W. R. Dooley; Har-... L. Snodgrass; Allmon, ... Foster; McCoy, James... Starkey, W. G. Walker; ... W. C. Cates; Lakeview, ... Pleasant Hill, R. M... Antelope, Claude Ring; ... O. G. Glassmoyer; ... Henschell Green; Camp-... McNeill; Fairview, ... Center, Roe Jones; ... R. I. Cook;

CHAIRMEN FOR NORTH COUNTY

Chairman, Mrs. L. A. Claborne, ... A. Howell; Lone Star, ... Frizzell; Providence, Mrs. ... Zimmerman and Mrs. Moech-... Akem, Mrs. Water Taack... Herman Stowe; South... Mrs. Gilbert Bean; Cedar... Fortenberry; Liberty, ... Fisher; Muncy, Mrs. Ed... Erick, Mrs. John Holmes... Roy Hale.

Second Sunday Singing Will Meet 10 O'Clock

Regular Second Sunday... will meet at the First... Church Sunday after-... at 2 o'clock. The South... County Singing Convention... at the same hour and... when the two organizations... combine their programs for... person.

Rationing Calendar Oct. 1 to Oct. 8

(Clip calendar inside War Ration Books for your information. Stamps already expired should be destroyed but those good for making purchases are to be torn out in presence of merchant. Loose stamps, with the exception of brown meat stamps of one-point value, are illegal and create black markets.)

WAR RATION BOOK I
Sugar: Stamp 14 expires November 1. Nos. 15 and 16, for canning, good for five pounds each through October 31.
Shoes: Stamp No. 18 valid for one pair of shoes through October 31.

WAR RATION BOOK II
Blue stamps: (Canned fruit, canned vegetables, fruit juices, soup, frozen food, catsup, etc.) U, V & W valid, expire October 20.
Red stamps: (Meat, canned meat butter, margarine, lard, cheese, canned fish, fats, oil, canned milk.) X, Y & Z valid through October 2.

WAR RATION BOOK III
Brown Meat Stamps "A" & "B" expire October 2. "C" became good on September 26, "D" becomes good October 3.

GASOLINE
Gasoline coupons must be endorsed on front immediately upon receipt. No. 8 "A" coupons became valid September 22 for 3 gallons each, expire November 21. "B" and "C" good for 3 gallons each; "D" good for 1 1/2 gallons each; and "E" good for 1 gallon each. "R" and "TT" good for 5 gallons each; B, C, E, and R issued for three months with any coupons left over valid for further use.

TIRES AND INNER TUBES
New tires, inner tubes and truck recaps require certificates from local board. Passenger tire recaps and all used inner tubes require no certificate.
TIRE INSPECTION
"A" book holders must have third official inspection by March 31, 1944; "B" book holders fourth inspection by November 30. "T" book holders must have inspection every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first. Speedometer reading should be written in on record.

OTHER RATIONING
Certificates from local board required for new automobiles, domestic cooking and heating stoves, bicycles, typewriters, rubber footwear and from USDA War Board for farm machinery and pressure cookers.

Dairy Feed Subsidy Proposed says Snodgrass

Paul Snodgrass, chairman of the Floyd County ACA, announced this week that dairy feed price adjustment payments will be made based upon the sales of whole milk and butter fat from October 1 through December 31, 1943. This move is a part of the proposed steps to be taken to offset the increased cost of production of milk products.
Chairman Snodgrass, in discussing the program, said "We have not received complete details of the program, but I urge every producer of whole milk and cream to keep complete records of his sales between October 1 and December 31, so he will be able to qualify for the substitutes."



How to keep the Good News Good!

THE WAR NEWS for the past few months has been mighty good for our side. And you can help keep it good. There's a big price tag on good news, on attacks and victories; a price tag of life, sacrifice, and cold hard cash. Our job here at home is to provide the cash. Plenty of it. Now!

Third War Loan calls for every working man and woman to put extra money into Bonds in September. Not just the 10% of your salary. Not just spare change. Not just left-over dollars. But extra, hard-earned, budget-saved, money. It's the way, today, to back the men who are doing the real job of sacrificing. Buy Bonds—up to the hilt—today. Keep that news good!

3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

Fire Prevention Week Set for October 3-9

Austin — Every city and community should take advantage of the publicity afforded by Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9 to make a thorough examination of every building for possible fire hazards, R. B. Roaper, president of the Texas Safety Association, believes.

Roaper pointed out that despite rigid fire inspections, tragedies such as the recent Houston hotel fire which claimed over 50 lives still happen. He urged municipalities to take time out from the fast pace of living caused by the war to see that as many lives on this side of the ocean as possible can be saved.

The safety head explained that public interest in fire prevention at its height, during Fire Prevention Week, and believes that civic clubs or other interested groups will be able to get more cooperation than at any other time.

"We should turn our attention not only to schools, theaters, and public buildings, but to our own homes," he declared. He pointed out that the public places in most cities are watched by fire officials, but the home safety angle is up to the families themselves.

Roaper reminded that last year 8,000 persons in the United States lost their lives due to burns, for a death rate of 6.3 per 100,000 population.

Forty students are registered in the University of Texas Law School this year to mark "rock-bottom" for the school. In pre-Pearl Harbor days, the school reached a peak enrollment of more than 700.

FLOYD COUNTY TOPS 3 WAR LOAN DRIVE—COMMITTEEMEN DO GOOD JOB

A tabulation on receipts Saturday evening indicate that Floyd County had oversubscribed its quota more than \$36,000. Total subscription at that time was \$419,664.00, County Chairman J. M. Willson said early this week.

Floyd County will be credited with all bond purchases up to October 15 on the present drive, and anyone wishing to add to the amount already subscribed should do so at their earliest convenience.

Precinct chairmen and workers of the county as a whole, did a

wonderful job during the 3 War Loan drive, Mr. Willson said.

More studying has been done by University of Texas students in the war years, a study of grades reveals. The over-all grade point average for 1943-43 was 1.337 as compared with 1.298 the previous year and 1.221 in the pre-war year of 1940-41. The maximum grade point score is 3.000.

"Christ and the Children," a piece of sculpture by Charles Umlauf, University of Texas faculty member, has been presented to the Witter Memorial Museum of San Antonio.

Spends Summer Vacation on Assembly Line

Denton, Texas.—After a unique summer "vacation" spent on the assembly line of a California war plant, Miss Florence Cullin, assistant to the director of teacher education at North Texas State Teachers College, is back on the Denton campus, contagiously enthusiastic about the life of "Rosie the Riveter."

Because she felt she had to make a concrete contribution to the war effort, Miss Cullin boarded a California-bound train when the spring term closed last June and lost no time in volunteering for a place on the aircraft plant assembly line.

In San Diego, she donned overalls, packed up her lunch pail, and punched the time clock daily six days a week for ten hot summer weeks. Moreover, she was the only worker in her section who was not absent a single day during that period.

None of Miss Cullin's co-workers knew that she was a college teacher until the day came for her resignation and return to Texas. These fellow workers furnished the most interesting adventures of her summer, Miss Cullin declares, for they represented "a cross-section of America."

Would she like to do it again? "You bet I would, if I'm needed!" she declares. Just in case, she's saving her tools and her blue denims. Meanwhile, she is concentrating on another essential job on the North Texas State campus, the training of students for places in the post-war world.

Improved Cotton Seed Program to be Continued

College Station —The cotton-seed improvement program, adopted first for the 1943 session, will be continued in Texas through the 1944 cotton year. According to information to the A. and M. College Extension Service from L. J. Cappelman of Dallas, regional director for the Food Distribution Administration, plans are under way for putting the program into effect. Its objective is to encourage production of single variety cotton, sought especially for molatory textiles.

The program, which will be administered by the Food Distribution Administration, will assist growers in one variety communities to obtain pure planting seed through which the quality of cotton would be further improved, acreage yields increased and production standardized through elimination of several inferior varieties now being planted.

The directing body of the program is a state board composed of representatives of the Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, FDA, and Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering. The job immediately ahead for the state board is the appointment of a technical committee to work with grower-member committees in designating varieties for the seven zones into which Texas is divided.

Under the 1944 program, which will be very similar to that of 1943, payments on seed deliveries will be made to grower members of designated one-variety cotton improvement associations who agree to plant seed of the variety approved for their respective zones. These payments range from \$45 a ton for foundation breeder seed to \$23 a ton for first year increased seed, and will be made through state crop improvement associations. Texas' 110 local cotton improvement associations have received \$85,000 under the plan this year.

According to War Food Administration officials the \$23 for first year increase seed would enable growers to obtain it at only a small amount above oil mill prices.

Governor Plans to Make Tour of North Texas

Announcement from Austin last week indicated that Gov. Coke R. Stevenson had completed plans to make a trip through north and west Texas beginning in Fort Worth October 12 for an address before the Women's Traffic Club of that city.

He is on the program of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association meeting at Dallas October 13.

The governor goes to Amarillo October 14 for the annual tri-state fair.

P. D. Bartley Dies At His Home In Cone

P. D. Bartley, a pioneer resident of Cone, died at his home last Wednesday. Mr. Bartley would have been 77 years old if he had lived until Monday, October 4.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Miss Ruth Bartley of Cone, Mrs. Lynn T. Smith of Dallas, one son, Olin N. Bartley of San Antonio, three sisters, Mrs. Claude Gillimore of Levelland, Mrs. G. E. Eager of Fort Worth, and Mrs. B. T. Elliott of Texarkana.

Funeral services were held at 5 o'clock Thursday, September 30, at the Cone Baptist church with Rev. F. M. Wiley officiating. Pallbearers were nephews of the deceased.

Burial was made in the Cone Cemetery with Marr Funeral home in charge.

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

Old Age Assistance Rolls Decrease

The old age assistance rolls made a net decline of 313 cases during September, leaving on the rolls for payments in October 182,305 persons. Total payments amount to \$3,776,807.80, which is \$18,930.32 more than the cost the previous month. The October payment averages \$20.72. Nine hundred thirty-six recipients were removed from the rolls because of current ineligibility and 937 died during September while 1,560 new names appeared on the rolls during the month.

The blind rolls made a net gain of 61 persons. A total of \$112,970 will be paid in October to 4,604 recipients, averaging \$24.54 per person.

The aid to dependent children rolls sustained a net loss of 362 families, representing 838 children. A total of \$233,938 will be distributed in October to 11,013 families representing 24,295 children. The payment averages \$21.23 per family.

Presidential Endorsement

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
May 21, 1943

Dear Mr. Aldrich:

All Americans and all American institutions are united in their determination to win this war. They are showing to our allies and to our enemies a generous devotion and sacrifice that promises victory.

That unity and devotion are shown in the National War Fund. In October it presents to our people an appeal for service to our fighting forces, for service to the unconquerable people of the United Nations, and for service to the home front in the United States. The U.S.O., the other agencies devoted to the common war aim in foreign lands, and those guiding the families of servicemen and war workers and their families toward necessary health, welfare, and recreation — all these are joined in one campaign.

With the strength of union, the economy of federation, and the backing of traditionally generous America, the National War Fund — like all essential parts of our war effort — must be given abundant and prompt support toward its goal.

As Commander in Chief, I ask all our people to remember this — that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war.

Very sincerely yours,

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Honorable Winthrop V. Aldrich,
President,
The National War Fund,
Empire State Building,
New York, N. Y.

A share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war," stated President Roosevelt to Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the National War Fund, the federation of agencies serving on the United Nations front and the Military front.

Let Cavanaugh do your printing

Homemakers Are Asked to Can the Safe Way

College Station — Homemakers who do not have access to a pressure cooker and are eager to preserve non-acid vegetables and meats this fall are urged to freeze, brine, dry, or cure them by representatives of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Mrs. Winifred J. Leverenz, Extension food preservation specialist, quotes a nationally known bacteriologist of California as advising that a pressure cooker only must be used for preserving non-acid foods. This authority, Dr. K. F. Meyer of the University of California Medical Center, says if spores of certain bacteria (*Clostridium botulinum*) are present in any great number, boiling water will not destroy them.

"No processes should be recommended for the water bath method, and housewives should be instructed not to use this method of preservation for non-acid foods under any circumstances," Dr. Meyer says in a recent letter. He adds that the same principles apply to the open kettle and steam bath methods.

With regard to oven canning, Dr. Meyer says: "Oven cooking should not be used for any canned foods, non-acid or acid, under any circumstances." The reason for this is that the transfer of heat from the air is many times slower than from steam at the same temperature.

Mrs. Leverenz says these statements from a noted authority strengthen the Extension recommendations for home canning which are followed by thousands of Texas homemakers, both rural and urban. She adds a word of caution, however, that if possible pressure cookers should be tested carefully before fall canning, especially the new war-time cookers which may not maintain sufficiently high temperatures and pressure.

HALE FFA AND 4-H CLUBS HOLD PIG SHOW IN PLAINVIEW SATURDAY

Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club boys held a show of swine Saturday afternoon.

Willie R. Teeter, Hale Center FFA, showed the prize registered boar pig and won the right to enter the animal in the Lubbock show October 8.

Other winners were: Second, Frank Keeler, Abernathy FFA, prize of 100 baby chicks; third, Cecil Taylor, Cotton Center 4-H Club boy, 75 baby chicks; fourth, Joe Hatch, Plainview FFA, 50 baby chicks; fifth, David Downey Plainview 4-H, 50 baby chicks.

R. D. Dent of Plainview judged the exhibit which was under direction of Borden Ellis, high school vocational agriculture head.

WAYLAND COLLEGE PLANS EXPANSION OF CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Plans for construction of six additional buildings on the Wayland College campus at a cost of \$500,000 to \$750,000 was approved by the Wayland board meeting Tuesday.

Boys and girls dormitories, Bible, science and fine arts buildings, a chapel-library and an agriculture building are contemplated. Dr. John Cobb, college dean, heads the committee on finances.

CAMP WOLTERS TO CEASE TRAINING OF NEGRO UNITS

Training of negro troops at Camp Wolters infantry replacement center will be discontinued with completion of cycles now in progress, the war department advised camp officials Tuesday.

Negro soldiers at Camp Wolters permanently in the past will be transferred to other units, public relations officers said.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING

Turkey Grading Schools to be Held As Follows

College Station — Opportunity to qualify as U. S. licensed turkey graders will be given to volunteer candidates at three schools announced for Texas by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The first will be held at Lubbock on October 25 and 26, followed by another at Fort Worth on October 27 and 28, and a third at Yoakum on October 29 and 30.

The first schools were held in 1932 when about 500,000 pounds of turkeys were graded throughout the country. In 1942, more than 70,000,000 pounds were graded after a series of schools in selected states. In that year more graders qualified in Texas than the total for the preceding 10 years, according to poultry specialists for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Sponsored by the Extension Service and the Food Distribution Administration, the schools will provide training for graders who wish to obtain Federal-State licenses, as well as instruction for producers who desire to learn about grading so that they may take advantage of official ceiling prices which are based on Federal grades. The schools will be under the direction of the FDA, and George P. McCarthy and H. H. Weatherby, Extension poultrymen, will cooperate.

Student graders attending will be taught by practical methods. They will attend lectures and discussions on the preparation of birds for market, and later in the course will be given opportunity to do actual grading under the supervision of the specialists. Students must pass a rigid examination, but when they are licensed they work under supervision of Federal-State authorities.

There are four official United States grades for turkeys—AA, A, B, and C. These apply to each one of four classifications—young hens, young toms, old hens and old toms.

INDUSTRIAL PAYROLLS ARE SHOWING INCREASE IN TEXAS BUSINESS

Austin — Higher wage rates, longer hours and extra pay for overtime are the dominant factors in Texas industrial payroll increases — payrolls in August were approximately 40 per cent higher than in August a year ago—Dr. F. A. Buechel, University of Texas economist, has explained.

Reports from the University Bureau of Business Research show that payrolls rose 5 per cent from July to August and 27.9 per cent from August, 1942. Since employment did not increase at the same rate—9 per cent from July to August and 2.8 per cent from a year ago—it was not responsible for rising payrolls, Dr. Buechel said.

Students from six Latin-American countries were enrolled in the Latin-American workshop at the University of Texas last summer to study English as a second English, yet acquired enough familiarity with the language to enroll in regular University classes this fall.

As their part in the Third War Loan drive, University of Texas students sold \$213,629 in bonds and stamps in a one-day campaign. Largest single purchaser was the University itself, which pledged \$200,000 from its permanent fund, but students made up the rest of the purchases.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SUNDAY FOR MELVIN PURCELL

Melvin Purcell, age 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Purcell, passed away Saturday morning at about 5 o'clock at Lubbock Hospital, after an illness of only a few days. Funeral services were held at the First Christian Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. L. W. Bridges. Interment was made in Floydado Cemetery.

Deceased moved with his parents to Floydada about a year ago from Hugo, Oklahoma.

Survivors include the parents, three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Fay Morris, of LaCross, Wisconsin, who was visiting her parents at the time of the death of her brother; Misses Mattie and Jean, at home; three brothers, Travis, Glenn and Alvin, at home.

Pallbearers were: Greer Christian, Joe Martin, Alvin Allen, Leonard Allen, Bob Turner and Cecil Cable.

THE STORY OF TEXAS' PART IN THE WAR, COUNTY-BY-COUNTY TO BE COMPILED

The story of Texas' part in the war, county-by-county, will be revealed in records to be collected at the Texas Memorial Museum on the University of Texas campus, A. Garland Adair, curator of history, has announced.

Adair explained the formation of a new organization, the American Historical-Memorial Association, which will compile war records of the state's 254 counties and present them to the Museum.

Heading the list of material to be gathered is a complete roster of

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

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RADIATORS REPAIRED, and belted 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.

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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.

STYLE SHOPPE

Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner

The Floyd County Plainsman

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NOTICE!

Unwarranted reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in this paper, and which The Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publisher.

Referendum Convention Will be in Oct. Nov.

Referendum convention of the Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held in the city of Houston, Texas, on October 1 to November 1, 1943, says announcement from the organization's headquarters. It says that for the next consecutive year the convention will be held as a wartime travel measure, substitute for the usual general gatherings of the organization.

October 1 the WTCC's convention will be held throughout West Texas at which the 1943 work program, as approved by various committees, will be considered and adopted. The proposed procedure for the referendum contained in a 12-point program that has gone out to all affiliated towns. The program is being voted on by their local groups, and the 11-point ballot will be returned to the regional offices for their policies and program for 1944. New officers will be elected—both district, assistant and local—also.

It is expected that around 150 town meetings will be held around the territory during October. Following these, a windup clearance session composed of the officers, directors, past presidents and committees will be held at the WTCC headquarters office on Wednesday, November 3. At that one-day all-business meeting the referendum ballots will be canvassed, results announced and the program set up.

Plans for the 1943 referendum were made by the officers' committee in a recent meeting at Lubbock. Present there were President M. C. Ulmer, Vice-Presidents G. A. Simmons and E. W. Hardin, and Manager D. A. Bandeen.

STUDENTS OF TODAY MAY TAKE CHOICE OF 1,282 COURSES AT UNIVERSITY

Austin — Registrants for the University of Texas winter term, beginning November 1, will have a choice of 1,222 courses, a preliminary announcement of courses, recently released, reveals.

Thesis courses for master's degrees will be offered in 30 fields, and for the doctor's degree in 22 fields.

The regular long session schedule of the University will be resumed when the winter term starts, with classes meeting three times a week instead of daily as in the current fall term.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing

John Childers Dies In Seattle, Washington

John Childers, of Seattle, Washington, died Saturday morning according to advice received by his nephew, John H. Reagan, Saturday afternoon. Mr. Childers was a brother of Mrs. Dora Reagan, and of Dr. R. A. Childers, deceased, former resident of Floydada. Mrs. W. U. White is a niece of Mr. Childers.

Mr. Childers visited in Floydada with relatives a number of times, however, it has been several years since his last visit here.

Walter T. Rolfe, University of Texas professor of architecture, is the only Southern representative invited to an October meeting of leading architects of the nation. Other delegates came from the North and East and from the West Coast.

Classified Advertising

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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 Traps 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 Poulet 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 old. In some ancient, tribal ritual the boy was bound hand and foot and exposed on the ice to die.

Somewhat 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, Poulet 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 Nauss, 26, mother of two small children. The jurors recommended that Talesky, 29, a laborer, be held on a manslaughter charge.

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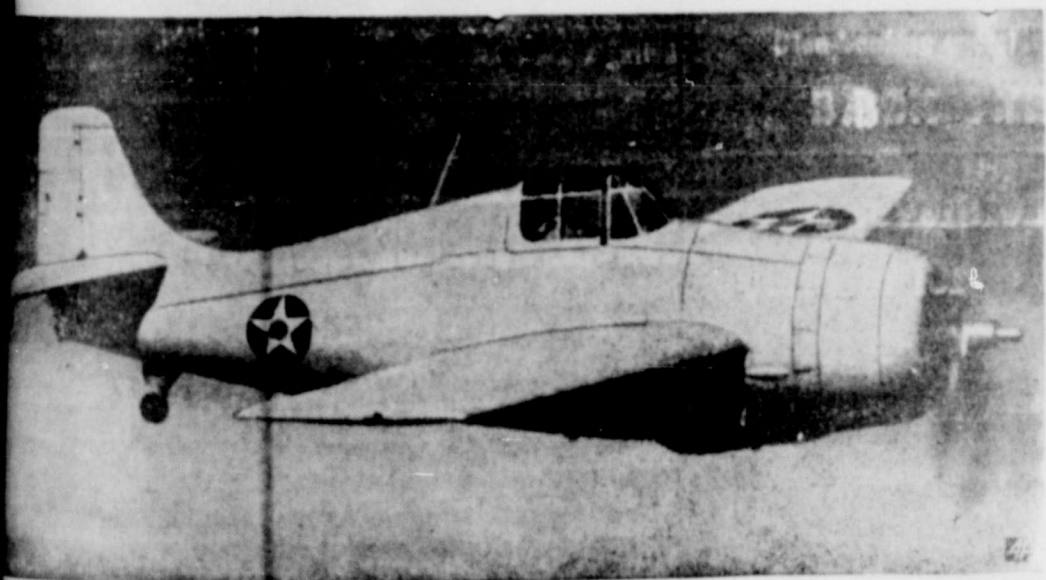
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Funeral Services Held Wednesday For Oscar Hiriam Johnston

Last rites were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, for Oscar Hiriam Johnston, age 61, conducted by Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the local church. Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Johnston was born in Mississippi, May 17, 1882 the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnston, who preceded him in death. Mr. Johnston became ill three weeks ago and was carried to the Plainview hospital where he remained for treatment until Tuesday morning, when he passed away.

Deceased is survived by his wife, two sons, Otho H. Johnston, and Clovis Johnston; one daughter, Mrs. Eunice Hamilton, of Lubbock.

AUGUST SHIPMENTS OF POULTRY IN 1943 LESS THAN THAT OF 1942

Austin — Shipment of poultry from Texas stations in August were less than half those of the same month of 1942, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has revealed.

Shipments of eggs gained slightly, however, as the shell egg equivalent of all August shipments amounted to 964 cars compared with 855 cars in the same month the year before. Shipments of dried eggs were boosted from 95 cars a year ago to 111 this August.

Shipments of chickens declined from 36 cars last year to 16 cars this August, and shipments of turkeys dropped from 13 cars to only 3 this year.

4-H Boys Aid Dairy Business In Texas

College Station. — Demonstrations in dairy work by Texas 4-H Club boys have pointed the way for adults to improve methods in the feeding, management and breeding practices of dairy cows, together with the production and handling of clean milk and dairy products.

Many dairymen, says O. W.

Thompson, dairyman for the A. and M. College Extension Service, had never realized the benefit of proved practices until their 4-H Club sons demonstrated them on their fathers' farms. By keeping records of their demonstrations the boys proved the value of the practices.

Adoption of the team demonstration has been effective in promoting dairy improvement work in Texas the past two or three years. In 1942 16 county agricultural agents trained 4-H dairy production demonstration teams, and five agents trained dairy food demonstration teams.

The dairy production teams gave demonstrations before groups of dairymen, service clubs, agricultural workers and others on the production of clean milk, the feed value of silage, how to balance rations for dairy cows, and the importance of dairy herd improvement work. The dairy foods team gave demonstrations on the value of milk and milk products as food, and the proper care and handling of milk and milk products in order to improve and protect their quality.

The boys are contributing even more directly to meeting the wartime dairy production goals. In 1942, Thompson says, 2,569 mem-

bers of Texas boys' 4-H clubs owned 2,776 dairy animals. There has been a substantial increase this year in the number of milk cows bought by club boys. In Childress County club members own 150 registered dairy cows. Some of the best herds in the state are owned by present and former 4-H boys.

A much larger number of these youngsters are giving efficient aid in producing milk by relieving the labor shortage on dairy farms. They are milking cows, feeding calves and doing field work formerly performed by hired men or older brothers who are now in the armed forces.

Homecoming and Dedication of Dickens Church

The following program will be held at the First Baptist Church of Dickens Sunday, when the church will celebrate with a homecoming and dedication. Rec. Sidney Johnston, is pastor of the church and invites everyone to attend the all-day meeting.

Following is the program which will be followed in the dedication services:

10:30—Sunday School.
11:20—Early History—J. V. Bilberry.
11:40—Later History—H. L. Burnham.
12:00—Sermon—Bro. Stokes.
12:30—Lunch.
2:00—Song Service.
2:15—Recognition of Former Members.
2:30—The Church—John W. Cobb, son of the first pastor, and Bible teacher of Wayland College.

3:00—Burning of Notes.
3:20—Dedicatory Prayer—J. J. Terry.
3:25—Sermon—J. Lowell Ponder
V
Interest in Texas schoolboy football is high this year, with 540 teams registered with the Interscholastic League of the University of Texas. There are 105 teams in AA conference football, 265 in A, and 170 in conference B.

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