

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

# The Floyd County Plainsman

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 11, 1943

NUMBER 43

## Edward Hardy Wester is Commis- ioned Second Lieutenant

Marfa, Texas, November 11.—Edward Hardy Wester, 22, son of Mrs. James Clinton Wester, 215 West Virginia Street, Marfa, Texas, has been commissioned second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps after successfully completing the rugged officer training course at the Marine School at Quantico, Virginia. Lieutenant Wester will no longer be a two-month advanced course student, before being assigned to duty as a Marine in battle. His commission was awarded at a ceremony at the Leatherstocking Hotel.

Wester was born and reared in Floydada, graduating from the local high school, following which he attended North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi class last summer. He is a member of Pi Phi Pi fraternity at North Texas college.

## William E. Whitfill Graduates From Flying School

Marfa Field, Texas, Nov. 3.—A shadow of more and more pilots ominously over the horizon as pilot wings became a reality as hundreds of new graduates today. Graduation ceremonies throughout the southwest were held by the advanced pilot schools of the Air Forces Central Flying Training Command.

In the lengthening aerial training of pilots who have completed intensive training in the Central Flying Training Command area were men from the United States Army and Frederick in Oklahoma, Texas training schools at Lubbock, Lubbock, Blackwell, Moore, Foster, El Paso and Eagle Pass graduated from the current class. All advanced pilot schools are part of the nation-spanning Army Flying Training Command.

Among graduates were William E. Whitfill, of Lubbock, Texas, and Frederick, Texas, who after a few weeks of training, these new pilots are capable of piloting speedy fighters and giant bombers.

## Plans Women Are Needed in Army Corps

South Plains Army Air Field, November 11.—South Plains women are not in essential work but have the opportunity to aid the country in a vital and important vacant job, a job which materially help shorten the war.

Urgent appeal to women of South Plains to join the Womens Army Corps for service with the Army Air Corps in jobs of their choice. Qualification has been issued. Women have been given that opportunity by joining the WACs now serving with the Army Air Corps.

Need for additional women in the Army Air Corps is emphasized.

## Sugar Stamps 15 and 16 Are Good For 10 Pounds

According to District OPA officials, an announcement from Washington to the effect that no extension has been granted on sugar stamps 15 and 16 has punctured wide spread rumors that these stamps are still valid. Consumers who did not use stamps 15 and 16 may take their books to their ration board where certificates can be issued for sugar up to 10 pounds per person on the basis of unused stamps. Sugar for canning was set up on an annual basis of 25 pounds with the fiscal year ending February 29.

## Culling the Dairy Herds for Produc- tion is Best Way

College Station, November 11.—The current deficit in the supply of protein supplements makes it imperative for dairy and livestock men to get full value from every pound fed. It is false economy for a dairyman to spread a limited amount over a herd too large for each cow to receive its maximum, says O. W. Thompson, dairyman for the A. and M. College Extension Service. In that case the sensible and profitable thing to do is to cull the herd to fit the feed supply.

The experience of a Williamson County dairyman supports this. He culled the seven lowest producers from his herd of 14 and fed the roughage the 14 had been receiving to the remaining seven. Within two weeks the latter were producing 100 pounds of milk daily as against 70 for the 14 cows on limited feed.

Thompson says that the best way to put the finger on the low producers is to keep records or become a member of a herd improvement association. If D. H. I. A. membership isn't possible, the individual dairyman should weigh the milk and feed of each cow in his herd weekly, or at least once monthly. The findings will identify the profitable and unprofitable cows, and permit him to feed according to production.

The only sound basis for culling a herd is accurate records, the specialist explains. It has been found that some cows thought to be the best in a herd were proved by D. H. I. A. testing to be the most unprofitable. Likewise, some considered not so good proved to be the most profitable. A dairyman who culls by guess may make costly mistakes.

Dairy herd improvement association testing has proved that more cows do not necessarily mean more production, and certainly not more profit. It also has shown that good producing cows are profitable to the owner under favorable and unfavorable conditions. Culling of unprofitable cows will mean more efficient utilization of feed and labor in this time of shortage.

## REGULAR SECOND SUNDAY SINGING TO BE HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH

The regular Second Sunday Singing will meet at the First Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Elliott, of Amarillo, were business visitors here last Friday.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing



Maybe you won't be glad to see him home after all!

ONE DAY, your man will come home.

Home—after having done his duty and played his part in the bitterest, cruelest fight of all time.

And you?

Will you be able to welcome him back with nothing but sheer joy and thankfulness in your heart?

Or will the sight of him remind you, for the rest of your life, that even

though your job was unutterably easier than his, you still didn't do it—you didn't quite measure up?

That would be a miserable thing to have happen to you. It would be a miserable feeling to carry through the years.

So don't take any chances. Don't just buy your share of War Bonds. Do that—and then do more. And do it today.

## KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTACK!

Advertisement prepared under the auspices of the U. S. Treasury Department and the War Advertising Council

## Miss Anna Martha Cates Becomes Bride of Greer McCleskey

Miss Anna Martha Cates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cates of Floydada, and Greer McCleskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roe McCleskey, of Lubbock, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Polk Street First Methodist Church, Amarillo, Saturday evening at 12:30 o'clock. The pastor of the church performed the ceremony.

The couple was accompanied to Amarillo by Miss Margaret Hale and the bride's brother, Kenneth Cates, and Miss Frances Field and Wayne Collins. Miss Hale was bridesmaid and Mr. Cates was best man.

The bride was dressed in a three piece teal blue suit. She chose black accessories, except her gloves were white and she carried white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. McCleskey were both reared at Floydada and both graduated from Floydada High School. Mrs. McCleskey has been employed the past eighteen months as saleslady for the Style Shoppe in Floydada.

Mr. McCleskey is a junior engineer student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. McCleskey will reside at 2515 twenty-seventh street, Lubbock.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

## AAA Committee- men Elections To Be Held

Thursday, November 13, at 2 p. m., there will be held elections at Lone Star, South Plains, Irick, Lockney, Cedar Hill, Sandhill, Floydada, McCoy, and Lakeview for the purpose of selecting community committeemen and delegates to the county convention, which will name the county committeemen. These elections are extremely important this year, the announcement said. The committeemen elected at this time will guide the AAA farm program through the 1944 crop year.

It is expected that the committeemen elected will take office on December 1, 1943.

"We urge all producers of Floyd County to come out to these elections and help select capable men to run the farm program for 1944. We can not emphasize too great the fact that Agriculture's darkest days lie ahead, and we need qualified men to steer us through that crisis," Paul Snodgrass, chairman of the present County Committee said.

All meetings will be held at schools with the exception of the meeting at Floydada, which will be held in the Court House.

Contemporary art of 18 Central and South American countries will be shown in an exhibit of 75 Latin-American prints to be exhibited during November at the University of Texas.

## 4-H Club Winners Are Announced In Santa Fe Contest

College Station, November 8.—Nineteen members of Four-H Clubs throughout Texas are preparing today for their visit to Chicago and participation in the National Congress by virtue of the educational awards provided by the Santa Fe Railway.

Winners announced by L. L. Johnson, State Club leader, are: Sherman Famuliner, Morton; Edward Bennett, Hart; Leon Grison, Farwell; Jackie Jean Brock, Floydada; Billy Joe Snodgrass, Tokio; Henry Kveton, Abernathy; Udell Adams, Tulia; Alvin G. Davis, Post; John Spearman, Pampa; Billy Shelton, Vernon; Herbert Sherwood, El Paso.

Ralph Frasher, Argyle; Edward L. Jenkins, Powderly; Jerry Dusek, Vancourt; G. P. Smith, Longview; Wayne Robinson, Wheelock; E. J. Harrison, Cleburne; Sonny Warnock, Ft. Stockton; Clarence Hausler, Needville.

In addition to receiving the educational award permitting them to attend the National convention with all expenses paid by the Railway, each will receive a certificate of merit for 4-H activity from E. J. Engel, president of the Santa Fe. The winners will leave for the Chicago educational gathering prior to November 28.

Temperatures of around 1800 F. in blast furnaces are not unusual.

## James Leonard Asher Given Rank of Second Lt.

Marfa, Texas, November 11.—James Leonard Asher son of Mrs. Victoria Asher, Floydada, received his wings when he graduated as a second lieutenant from the Marfa, Texas AAF Pilot School, it was announced by Col Donald B. Phillips, commanding officer.

Lieutenant Asher was commissioned upon completion of his course in training in twin-engine planes. He was assigned here from Chico Basic Flying School, Chico, Calif.

Lieutenant Asher is a former student of Floydada High School, Floydada, Texas.

## More About Farm Slaughter Regulations

College Station, November 11.—Farm families who have been operating as a "meat circle" or "club", can continue to slaughter their own meat without obtaining a farm slaughter permit and without exchanging points among themselves.

It's necessary to keep records of the division of meat, however, warns Mrs. Winifred J. Leverenz of the A. and M. College Extension Service. And, too, it is mandatory that one in the group had raised the animal which is killed. These families—or other who slaughter animals they raised themselves—can store this meat in freezer lockers without giving up ration points to the locker operators. The same is true if their own animals are custom slaughtered or if their own meat is cured, ground, or made into sausage, for use at home—no points need be given up.

Families also may consume meat without giving up ration points if they owned the livestock for a period of 60 days prior to slaughtering it or if the weight of the animal increased at least 35 per cent between the time it was acquired and the time it was slaughtered. Another requirement the producer must meet is to have resided on the farm which he operates for more than six months of the past year.

These rulings from the Office of Price Administration should encourage farm families to can, cure, or freeze considerable amounts of meat for their own use, Mrs. Leverenz believes. As specialist in food preservation she predicts a big increase in home conservation of meat this winter.

Regulations are entirely different for families who sell any meat. In this instance, the slaughterer must obtain a permit from his County USDA War Board and he must grade it, tag or stamp each cut with the grade and permit number, sell at no higher than legal prices, and collect the correct number of points for all meat sold or given away.

## CANN SCORES COURT'S DECISION IN FORD MOTOR COMPANY CASE

Austin—A supreme court opinion remanding the Ford Motor Company case to a trial court is themed on a funeral dirge of Texas anti-trust laws as written by the legislature, Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann declared early this week in a rehearing motion.

Mrs. J. A. Lloyd left Wednesday for Wichita, Kansas, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Moore, ten days or two weeks.

## 4-H Club Workers Would Name Ship "The Seaman A. Knapp"

Texas 4-H club boys and girls have been invited by the U. S. Maritime Commission to name a Liberty Ship because of the war food production record which they have been responsible for and Floyd County clubbers have developed plans to name that ship, "The Seaman A. Knapp", according to Earl Edwards Jr., member of the Lakeview boys' 4-H club.

A committee was appointed by the county extension agents to select a name for the Liberty Ship which 4-H club members have the privilege of naming. This committee was composed of Earl Edwards Jr., chairman, Jean Cardinal who was selected secretary of the committee, Doris Vinson, and Jackie Brock.

Liberty Ships are named only for deceased liberators, heroes, pioneers, educators, statesmen, inventors and others, men and women of America who have contributed to humanity. The committee selected the name of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, founder of demonstration work.

It was Dr. Knapp who came to Texas in 1903 to study the best methods of farming to control the Mexican boll weevil. He came to this state at the request of a group of farmers who lived near Terrell, Texas, and established a demonstration on the farm of Walter C. Porter of Kaufman county. This was the very beginning of the Extension Service of teaching by doing—the "demonstration method". The Floyd County 4-H club members are expressing their appreciation of the man who made their organization possible by suggesting a Liberty Ship carry his name. This merchant ship will deliver the materials our fighting men need to gain victory. It will carry food and fighting supplies.

Every boy and girl, man and woman who become demonstrators, are leaders who must always do their very best to bring culture, comfort, and profit to the community in which they live.

## Appeal Is Made to South Plains Youths

South Plains Army Air Field, November 11.—Another appeal to 17 year old South Plains youths who will be entering the service to enlist now in the Air Corps Reserve has been sounded by officials at South Plains Army Air Field at Lubbock.

Especially for those young men still in high school and who want to complete their education is the appeal directed. Youths enlisting in the Air Corps Reserve will not be called until they have reached their eighteenth birthday and then will be permitted to complete the semester in which they are studying.

For most South Plains youths this will mean an opportunity to complete their high school education and perhaps start their college studies.

This is an opportunity for youths of the area to choose the Army Air Forces to serve with and to become pilots, bombardiers and navigators in the greatest aerial armada in the world, a chance to help bomb Tokyo and Berlin, an opportunity to prepare for a place in aviation in peacetime.



**GERMAN WAR PRISONERS PICK TEXAS TURKEYS**

A dispatch from Corsicana, Texas says: "Fifty German prisoners of war from the Mexia camp are employed at a local poultry concern picking turkeys for the Thanksgiving market. The young Germans will be used until Nov. 24 and will work eight-hour day shifts."

The earliest formal education is thought to have been instruction in hieroglyphic symbols. Students' cuneiform writing tablets 4,000 years old are still in existence.

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**TEXAS COTTON CROP ESTIMATE IS REDUCED**

Austin, Nov. 9.—A Texas cotton crop of 2,825,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight was predicted on the basis of November 1 conditions by the U. S. department of agriculture.

The forecast was 25,000 bales below that of Oct. 1 and compared with 3,038,000 bales produced last year and 3,419,000 bales average yearly production from 1932 to 1941.

The low death rate on roads before the time of the automobile was largely because the driver had the help of a little "horse sense."

**Beryllium Ore Mountain a Myth**

**Scientific Tests Disprove Elaborate Claims for Oregon Deposits.**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is part of an analysis written by Dr. Paul H. Brinson for The Mining Journal, and is reprinted by permission from that publication.)

Recently a release to the press and radio stated that the discovery of a large deposit of rich beryllium ore in Oregon would supply all of the country's requirement of beryllium for the next hundred years. Unfortunately, this release seemed to come from a semi-official source, so the report gained wide credence, and there was evidence that a directly deterrent effect was exercised on some who had fair prospects of developing beryl in a reasonable, small way—a method of production which is being earnestly encouraged by those in our government whose province it is to increase our domestic supply of much-needed beryllium ore.

The difficulties in the exact analysis of beryllium ores are recognized by experienced chemists, and it is interesting to note that none of the high percentages of beryllium oxide in these Oregon samples had been reported by chemists whose training and experience would have specially fitted them for this type of analysis. It was stated locally that the beryllium in this ore would not yield to ordinary methods of analysis, but that a special method had been devised in a local assay office which would show it.

A matter also worthy of note is the opinion locally held that the spectrographic test for beryllium is not effective. This was used to explain the fact that all samples of the Jackson County tuft submitted to experienced spectrographers had failed to show any beryllium content.

Now, however difficult may be the exact determination of the percentage of beryllium in an ore, it is a happy fact that beryllium is one of the easiest elements to identify qualitatively by means of the spectrograph.

In order to approach the question from another angle it was decided to offer as argument, not what was not in the Jackson County ore, but rather what was in it. A composite sample of material was taken from five cuts on the property, representing the green and the bluish-green tuft in both its harder and its more clay-like consistencies. This sample included only material which resembled most closely samples which had been submitted to me by an authorized representative of the owners.

The analysis showed the following percentages:

Silica (SiO <sub>2</sub> )	61.84
Titanium oxide (TiO <sub>2</sub> )	0.81
Aluminum oxide (Al <sub>2</sub> O <sub>3</sub> )	13.52
Ferric oxide (Fe <sub>2</sub> O <sub>3</sub> )	3.44
Ferrous oxide (FeO)	1.09
Manganese oxide (MnO)	0.11
Calcium oxide (CaO)	3.71
Magnesium oxide (MgO)	1.23
Strontium oxide (SrO)	0.12
Potassium oxide (K <sub>2</sub> O)	2.23
Sodium oxide (Na <sub>2</sub> O)	1.82
Water below 110°C. (H <sub>2</sub> O—)	3.65
Water above 110°C. (H <sub>2</sub> O+)	6.32
Phosphorus pentoxide (P <sub>2</sub> O <sub>5</sub> )	0.14
Chlorine (Cl)	0.03
Sulphur (S)	0.01
Vanadium trioxide (V <sub>2</sub> O <sub>3</sub> )	0.002

Clearly, there is no room for from 6 to 32 per cent of beryllium oxide in this ore.

In addition to the purely chemical analyses so far described, the spectrographic test for beryllium was used on six other types of material from the property. In none was beryllium found.

In summarizing it may be said that careful investigation by analytical method of the most approved type has failed to show the presence of beryllium in practically significant amounts in the so-called beryllium ores of Jackson County, Oregon.

**Where's Fire? Stumps Driver of Fire Truck**

FISHKILL, N. Y.—Francis Poutre, chauffeur for the Mack Fire Engine company, of Allentown, Pa., was stumped by State Trooper Robert N. Ward, who stopped him on the Albany Post road and asked: "Where's the fire?" Mr. Poutre, who was delivering a shiny, new fire engine to Hudson Falls, N. Y., admitted he wasn't going to a fire. Justice of the Peace Charles Warren fined Poutre \$15 and let him go his way at a reduced speed after Trooper Ward said that Mr. Poutre was speeding, siren wide open, forcing other vehicles to the roadside.

**German Develop New Plane, British Reveal**

LONDON.—The Germans have developed a new plane, the Messerschmitt 109G, designed to fly at high levels, the British government has just announced. The first aircraft of the type was shot down over England recently. It came over the channel to make reconnaissance photos and was escorted by two other German planes.

**Lights of New York**  
By L. L. STEVENSON

Rambblings and Ruminations: A flock of noisy youngsters, their arms loaded with school books, pouring from a subway exit . . . Seemingly New York kids go to and from classes at all hours of the day . . . In the old home town, there were only morning and afternoon sessions and the first and last bell regulated our movements . . . and we had to walk instead of ride underground . . . A sweet little miss, in brand new attire, stealing an admiring glimpse of herself in a window mirror . . . While a passing grandmother, forgetting she had once been young herself, makes a wry face . . . and the grandmother's hat is far funnier than the one on the blonde head of the lassie . . . At 45th and Broadway, a disheveled toad pot weaving about and arguing with himself as to whether or not he should have "just one more" before going home and facing the "little woman" . . .

A taxi driver, parked in front of the Paramount theater, improving his time while waiting for a fare by studying higher mathematics . . . Any kind of mathematics is a mystery to me—I'm still a little groggy from the effects of that "simplified" income tax blank . . . If Mr. Whiskers keeps on, I'm sure I'll land in jail—not from criminal intent but from sheer dumbness when it comes to figures . . . But I do know that \$75 will buy a government bond worth \$100 . . . A soldier, a sailor and a marine who look alike . . . and they should because the three are brothers, or at least that's what I heard the sailor tell another sailor as they swing up Broadway . . . Old vaudevillians, in a huddle near the Palace, discussing the hit made by the new variety show headed by Frank Fay and Bert Wheeler . . . wondering if it will mean anything to them in the way of employment and regular eating . . .

The quicker tempo of footsteps of Times Square pedestrians that autumn always brings . . . Though there are still dawdlers who clog the progress of impatient travelers on crowded sidewalks . . . Matinee-goers equipped with boxes of candy . . . They must have their nourishment though the rustling of paper is no aid to the enjoyment of a play . . . Open-faced refreshment stands beginning to acquire fronts that will act as barriers to chilly breezes . . . The glittering, sleek mount of a policeman fraternizing with a shabby horse attached to a battered delivery wagon . . . Democracy . . . A striking looking and neatly clad gray widow who peddles homemade cookies . . . Her fortune depleted by unwise investments, I'm told that she now supports an invalid daughter and herself though wealthy relatives are willing to aid her . . .

More hats on male heads on Broadway though there are still those who go uncovered . . . But they are the well-thatched . . . A prolific writer of Western thrillers for pulp magazines, who has never been any nearer the land of the setting sun than Pittsburgh, getting inspiration from a display of boots and saddles in the window of a Broadway bar . . . Possibly 20 young women, all blondes, turning into Shubert alley . . . Probably a chorus call has gone out and they are seeking employment . . .

A timid appearing, middle-aged couple stepping up to an out-of-town newspaper stand and the man asking for a paper from some remote place . . . and looking disappointed when the stand attendant shakes his head . . . A second lieutenant with the trace of a mustache on his upper lip, stiffly returning the salute of an aging sergeant and then breaking into an embarrassed grin as a newsboy shouts, "Shavetail!" . . . The slim finial of the Chrysler building pointing like a needle toward a steel blue sky . . . A crowd of home front strategists discussing news bulletins with many gestures and vehement expressions . . . While a couple of cops keep a vigilant eye for an outbreak of hostilities . . . Taxi drivers exchanging compliments because of scraped fenders . . .

The mendicant violinist who, whenever a musical is shown on the screen stands in front of the Roxy on Saturday night and plays the complete score of the picture . . . He generally gets good tips from those waiting in line . . . Don Bryan asked a sailor what is meant by the phrase "The admiral transferred his flag" and was told it's just a nautical way of saying he called for a new deck . . . It's a funny thing but most Broadway phonies who talk in millions usually have to borrow subway fare to get home.

**New Comet Discovered By Rumanian Scientist**

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Discovery of a new comet was reported to Harvard observatory by Dr. C. Popovici of the National Observatory at Bucharest, Rumania. The comet was discovered September 10 by a Rumanian astronomer identified only as Diamaca. Now of the eighth magnitude, the comet will not be visible to the naked eye unless it attains the fifth magnitude, Harvard observers said.

**Classified Advertising**

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

**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.

Texas had no commercial failures during September, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported. This was the second successive month during which no bankruptcies were recorded.



**GUARANTEED!**

That's what we say about all our work. Because we use only the high quality materials! And the prices are reasonable.  
Complete stock of WEAR-UPWELL Shoes.

ARCH ADJUSTMENTS,  
CORNS REMOVED,  
FOOT POWDERS.  
**Rainer Shoe Shop**  
South Side Square

**WHITE LABORERS WANT**

Can offer a few men between the ages of 18 and 55 employment at \$7.00 per hour for the first three months \$8.00 per hour thereafter, working six 8-hour days a week, and one-half for over 40 hours per week.  
Transportation from Freeport to job furnished by Company at no cost to the employee.  
Men between ages of 18 and 21 must furnish no release and all applicants required to pass a physical examination. Apply in person at Employment Office.

**FREEPORT SULPHUR COMPANY**

FREEPORT, TEXAS  
Persons now engaged in essential war work need apply. In any event a release is required from your U. S. States Employment Service representative or your present employer.

**Let Cavanaugh do your Job Printing**

**DR. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Diathermy, Light Therapy, Colonic Irrigations, New Methods of Curing Piles, Fistula, Pruritis (Itching Piles) by Treatment Without Interrupting Daily Routine.  
ROOMS 313-315, SKAGGS BUILDING, Plainview, Phone

OUR SERVICE IS YOUR GUARANTEE FOR LONGER USE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE.

**CLINE AND RAINER GARAGE**

Let us put your car back on its wheels! Your automobile is priceless today; and a car in fair condition can be overhauled so expertly as to rival a new one in service! Get the habit of checking your car at regular intervals—our trained experts are well qualified to give you advice—and the best service.

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**CLINE AND RAINER**

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Floydada, Texas

1903—Time Tested Service—1943

**TRACTOR TUBES**  
REPAIRED IN ANY CONDITION  
**PASSENGER TUBES**  
REPAIRED IN ANY CONDITION  
WE HAVE COMPLETE STOCK OF TIRES  
**BILL DYER'S AUTO STORE**  
WEST SIDE SQUARE.



ARMISTICE DAY, 1918—Bands playing! Men marching! Flags flying! A day of celebration . . . and sorrow.

We will see another day like that glorious day in 1918. Bands playing, men marching, flags flying, and we will have won another victory that started in 1918 and won't end until the world knows of the freedoms of our American Way of Living.

We will always fight for the things worth fighting for! Freedom of speech, press and religion—the freedoms our fathers fought to gain and we will always fight to hold!

**Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company**

**YOUR GOVERNMENT ASKS YOU TO USE LESS GAS**

and Help Keep War Plants Humming

- HERE IS HOW YOU CAN HELP**
1. Winterize your home by insulation, weather stripping, caulking and storm windows if possible.
  2. Close off all unused rooms.
  3. Keep home temperatures as low as possible.
  4. Reduce temperatures to 55 degrees at night and when home is not occupied.
  5. Do not use range ovens or top burners for room heating.
  6. Save gas in other ways which will occur to you.

The natural gas that heats your home and fries your breakfast bacon is used also for many vital war purposes. Pipe lines to transport it are over-taxed. New materials cannot be secured to bring you all that is required for unrestrained consumption.

The conservation of gas is the home-front duty of every man, woman and child, at home or at place of business. Uncle Sam is counting on you to do your part.



**WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY**

PUBLISHED IN SUPPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT'S PROGRAM TO CONSERVE VITAL FUELS FOR WAR PURPOSES



### Government to Release More Steel for the Farm

Station, November 11.—The government's recently announced policy of releasing more steel for the manufacture of farm machinery will aid materially in allaying the farm labor shortage in Texas, according to R. Motheral, at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Bell County, Methodist farm that farms of less than 100 acres required 5.5 days of labor in crops, as compared with 1.5 days per acre on farms of 119 acres and 2.5 days on farms of 120 acres.

Differences in labor costs were due principally to the extensive use of tractors and labor-saving machinery having enough crop to support them. Motheral, who has general charge in the Texas Black Belt, was designated to ascertain differences in the economic categories of farm operators in various categories. It was, however, that there was

no substantial difference between farm owners and tenants in the amount and types of labor each group employed. Size of farm was a more important factor in determining the use of labor.

Workers living on the farm or within the community handled over 98 per cent of the work on farms of less than 120 acres in crops. Transients and workers transported from outside the community were required on larger farms during peak seasons, accounting for 7 per cent of the total number of man days of labor expended on these farms throughout the year.

During 1942 the average expenditure in the Black Prairie for hired labor on small farms was \$50; on medium-sized farms, \$160; and on large farms, \$630. For the most part, hired labor costs were lower, acre for acre, on rented farms than on farms operated by the owner.

### NOW "AIN'T" THAT TOO BAD? NO FLAGS DISPLAYED ON NAZI BIRTHDAY

A Berlin dispatch to the newspaper Der Bund said that for the first time since 1933 the anniversary of the Nazi party was not marked by a general display of flags in Germany.

### METHODISTS NAME OFFICERS AT MEETING HELD IN LUBBOCK

Rev. Cal C. White of Stamford was elected secretary at the opening of the 34th annual Methodist Conference. Chosen assistants were Rev. N. B. Norwood of Shamrock and W. B. Hicks of Baird. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt presided.

J. H. Crawford of Chillicothe and E. A. Irvine of Clyde were elected statistical secretaries.

### FCC ISSUES PERMIT FOR PLAINVIEW RADIO STATION

W. J. Harpole and J. C. Rothwell were authorized Wednesday by the Federal Communications Commission to build a new radio station at Plainview, to operate on 1400 kilocycles, with power of 250 watts, unlimited time.

### BAPTIST STANDARD EDITOR RESIGNS POSITION HELD SIXTEEN YEARS

Announcement was made this week at the Baptist state convention in Dallas of Dr. Franz Marshall McConnell's resignation as editor of the Baptist Standard, a position he had held for sixteen years.

### ALLOCATIONS NAMED FOR FARM PURCHASE LOANS

The War Food Administration announced early this week from Washington the allocation to states and territories of \$30,000,000 authorized by Congress for tenant purchase loans this fiscal year.

The largest allocation, the announcement said, \$2,565,670, went to Texas.

Of the approximately 20 hundred million people in the world, some seven hundred million are American and European; two hundred million Russian; four hundred million Indian; two hundred million African negroes, and five hundred million Mongolian. About one hundred million of the Mongolian race are Japanese.

### Building Great Rubber Future

#### Latin America Plans to Cut Cost of Crude Product After the War.

WASHINGTON.—The belief that production of natural rubber in the Americas can survive any competition from the new synthetic rubber industry or from low-paid labor in crude rubber production outside the Western hemisphere after the war is expressed by Dr. Earl N. Bressman, director of the newly established Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turrialba, Costa Rica.

Bressman said that millions of young rubber trees already are growing in the tropical Americas and that research stations are producing strains of disease-resistant and higher-yielding rubber trees.

He added: "In the future, it should be possible with fully mature plantations of high-yielding rubber trees to produce rubber at 10 cents a pound or less."

Costs Can Be Reduced. Expressing his views in an article released for publication by the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Dr. Bressman said:

"Actual prices for synthetic rubber, taking into consideration the contemplated large-scale production and the benefits to be expected from research during the next few years, will be around 30 cents a pound for synthetic rubber from petroleum and about 40 cents for the same product from grain."

The pre-Pearl Harbor price of crude rubber was 17½ cents a pound.

"I have faith in the ability of American rubber growers to hold their own, once they get well started with improved strains of rubber trees," he said. "I believe the costs of growing natural rubber in the Western hemisphere can be reduced beyond anything which has been demonstrated before. And, in that firm belief, I am hoping that natural rubber will have full opportunity to prove its capacity to survive, whether the competition comes from the ingenious chemist or producers able to draw upon large reservoirs of low-paid labor outside the Western hemisphere."

Synthetic in Headlines. He said that "synthetic rubber has outrated natural rubber in the headlines," adding:

"This results partly from the controversy over production of synthetic rubber, whether it should be made of grain or oil, whether we should aim for capacity to make a million tons of synthetic rubber or half that amount."

"While this controversy draws the headlines, millions of young rubber trees grow in the sun of the tropical Americas."

"Fifteen of the Latin American countries, together with the United States, are active participants in the inter-American effort to bring rubber back home and to place it upon a solid economic foundation."

"The U. S. department of agriculture, in collaboration with the tropical Americas, is carrying on research for the improvement of plant materials and for commercial stimulation of existing strains resistant to leaf blight as well as high yielding strains."

"In the 100 co-operative nurseries established in the other Americas, nearly 30 million budded trees already have been produced. These are material for the plantation industry. Five experiment stations strategically located are making available scientific research and guidance for the development of plantations, small and large."

### Father of Three Wants His Board to Draft Him

DES MOINES, IOWA.—A 36-year-old father of three children asks his draft board for immediate reclassification into 1-A "because he thought congress might pass a law preventing the drafting of fathers."

Harry B. Grund, chairman of Polk county selective service board No. 4, said the father who made the request lived with his wife and children at Portland, Ore., where he was earning \$3,000 a year in a war plant.

### Girl Keeps Up Family War Service Tradition

FORT OGLETHORPE, GA.—From the days of the American Revolution through World War I, male members of Margaret Green's family for five generations had participated in every major American war. There was no man of the sixth generation available for service in the present conflict, but she refused to let the tradition down—she's Private Margaret Green of the WAC.

### 'Meanest Man' Steals Shoes From Soldier

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Bradley Cleveland of Afton, N. Y., a soldier on leave, arrived home shoeless. During the night he fell asleep in a bus terminal while waiting for the Afton bus. When he awakened his shoes were gone. Police went to a nearby bar and found a man who admitted taking the shoes. He was sentenced to six months in jail.

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### Lines on Walls A Puzzle; Plain As Day to Indian

#### Mysterious Inscriptions Carved by Prisoners Many Years Ago.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.—Mysterious inscriptions carved on the walls of ancient Castillo de San Marcos by Indian prisoners of three quarters of a century ago are being unraveled by the grandson of one of them.

He is James Auchiah, 35-year-old coastguardman of Oklahoma's Kiowa tribe and a grandson of Satanta, great Indian warrior of the Midwest, who was imprisoned in the fort during the Indian wars of the 60's and 70's.

When Auchiah reported here for duty he discovered his grandfather's handiwork, which for years had been regarded by tourists as meaningless doodlings by a redskin with lots of time on his hands or as some such declarations as "White Cloud loves Big Buffalo."

Auchiah found they were nostalgic records of ceremonials and tribal life. Assisted by Ray Vinton, coordinating superintendent of the national park service, and Albert C. Manucy, fort historian, he is making sketches of the hieroglyphics, many of which have been almost obliterated by weather and plaster repair work on the walls.

**Uncle Helps Out.**  
Those inscriptions that he can't decipher himself Auchiah copies and sends to his uncle, D. K. Lopewolf, chairman of the Kiowa Council and tribal historian.

Auchiah recognized his grandfather's inscriptions at a glance. In the first place they had not previously been classified as to tribe—each tribe having its own hieroglyphics—and James recognized them as Kiowa.

But the clincher was Satanta's signature. It wouldn't look like a signature to a paleface: a mystic symbol having a tepee as the central figure, but to Auchiah or anyone else who ever had seen his grandfather's signature it was plain as day.

The artist's first work was done on a weather-worn inscription depicting a circle of tepees. This, Auchiah's uncle says, is symbolic of the annual tribal harvest celebration. The imprisoned chiefs, unable to be present for the ceremonial, apparently carved a wistful remembrance of it on their prison wall in the Coquina rock chambers of the fort.

**Last Indian Raids.**  
Auchiah's interest in the carving is shared by his relatives and other tribal officials in Oklahoma, who have supplied all historical data on the chiefs they could gather.

Satanta, or White Bear, was taken to the fort as a prisoner in April, 1875, after leading a series of destructive and bloody raids on the Oklahoma frontier. The story goes that the warring chiefs were betrayed—from their point of view—by a chief named Kicking Bird, who made the final selections of chiefs to be imprisoned in St. Augustine as ring-leaders of the troublemakers.

The imprisonment of the Indian chiefs forms only one chapter in the colorful history of the old fortress built in this oldest city of the nation by the Spanish back in 1672. Under Spanish control the fort beat off all British attacks and bears scars from the cannons of Gen. James Oglethorpe's fleet. After the Florida purchase by the United States it was used mainly as a prison. It was known for many years as Fort Marion, but its original name of Castillo de San Marcos was restored by an act of congress making it a national monument.

### Court Backs Wife Who Asks for an Injunction

CHICAGO.—Hazel Abraham, 26 years old, of Chicago, obtained a divorce from John, 30, on the ground of cruelty. She obtained custody of their year-old daughter, Margaret, and then asked Judge Philip J. Finnegan in Circuit court to enjoin her husband from hiding or taking Margaret from her on the one day a week he has visiting privileges. She told the court her husband had threatened to do such things. The injunction was issued.

### Salvage Section of Army Is Operating at Profit

CAMP LIVINGSTON, LA.—The army salvage section is one part of the army that operates at a profit for Uncle Sam.

The salvage office of this camp alone recently shipped three carloads of tin to a de-tinning plant. In one month, Camp Livingston shipped out 57 tons of iron and steel, 30,000 pounds of lead, brass and copper and 145 tons of scrap rubber.

### But Who Will Get Close Enough to Pin on Medal?

CAMP EDWARDS, MASS.—Pvt. John J. Czeiki of Flushing, N. Y., thinks he ought to get some sort of medal after he unwittingly bedded with a skunk on a plot of poison ivy.

Czeiki pitched his pup tent in the dark during a night maneuver. When he woke up, a skunk darted out of his tent and he discovered that he was heading for a stiff case of poison ivy.

### LAAF Military to Assist Floydada State Guard

The LAAF military band will assist the Floydada State Guard recruiting campaign on Monday night, November 15, when they will play at the high school stadium for drilling by the State Guardsmen.

The band will also play at the high school auditorium, following the swearing in of recruits of the Floydada company. This military band appeared in Plainview last week and attracted a crowd of over 800.

The band numbers will be cleverly arranged to give a varied program that will appeal to all. Lt. Richard Chamberlain, soloist, will appear with the band, which is directed by Chief Warrant Officer George P. Attridge.

In conjunction with the band program the need for WACs in the Air Forces will be explained. Those enlisting in the WACs may be assigned to the Air Forces after a short period of basic training. WACs at this field are filling such vital positions as radio operators, control tower operators, photographic technicians, clerks, welders, hospital technicians and other jobs. In all WACs are needed for 150 specific jobs in the Air Forces and enlistments are open to women between the ages of 20 through 49, without dependents.

In the recruiting team for LAAF will be Lt. Gordon R. Close, captain of the team; Lt. Elizabeth L. Flanagan, WAC officer at LAAF; Chief Warrant Officer Lawrence W. Bobb and S. Sgt. T. K. Webb.

The need for WACs has been vividly expressed by General Marshall when he said, "There is a great demand for WACs' services throughout the Army. Each woman enrolled in the WACs postponed the induction of a man since they are counted as a man in computing the ultimate manpower requirements of the Army."

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### Dates for Brown Stamps are Set to Buy Meats, Fats

Dates when four sets of brown stamps in War Ration Book III will be good for buying rationed meats, fats, oils and dairy products were announced today by J. Doyle Settle, Rationing Executive of the Lubbock OPA District.

The sets become valid on successive Sundays, as they have in the past. All stamps expire January 1, 1944. The brown stamps and their validity dates are as follows: L, November 21; M, November 28; N, December 5; and P, December 12.

Brown G, H, J and K stamps, the first two of which already have become valid and the latter pair which will become valid November 7 and 14, will expire December 4, the Rationing Executive said.

The OPA official reminded housewives that green A, B and C stamps in the new War Ration Book IV became good November 1 for the purchase of processed foods and will expire December 20. Stamp 29 in Book IV also became valid November 1 for five pounds of sugar. It will expire January 15.

Paraffin wax, largely used in the electric industry, and also in manufacturing chewing gum, is a petroleum product.

Because of improvements made in lifting appliances, a 50-ton weight can be handled more easily today than a single ton in 1800.

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### BURIAL MADE MONDAY FOR J. A. MCGUFFEY OF VERNON

J. A. McGuffey, age 63, died at his home in Vernon Friday, November 5, and was brought to Floydada Monday where interment was made in Floydada Cemetery, following Funeral Services in Vernon Sunday. Mr. McGuffey is survived by one brother, J. G. McGuffey, of Lockney.

F. C. Harmon left last Wednesday for Mineral Wells where he will spend two weeks on vacation.

Mrs. Maud Merrick visited Sunday in Petersburg with her sister, Miss Hattie Thrope.

### Purebred Cattle May be Bought From A & M herd

College Station.—Because cattlemen locally and in surrounding counties have expressed a desire to purchase purebred beef cattle from the Animal Husbandry Department of the A. and M. College of Texas, a small surplus of breeding cattle will be offered for sale at auction on Friday, November 12. Thirty-one Herefords and 11 Aberdeen-Angus will comprise the offering.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

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"College Code"  
A swish of colorful ritz embellishes this two-piece Simulated Shetland Wool suit. In Festival Red, Swiss Green, Crystal Aqua, Algerian Sand. Sizes 12 to 18.  
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