

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

NUMBER 14

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 18, 1943

NUMBER 49

Cates Resigns Management of Farmers Grain Co.

Mr. Cates, who has been managing the Farmers Grain Company for the past fifteen years, has resigned effective November 15. Mr. Cates will devote his time to farming and personal interests.

Mr. Leonard was chosen by the board to succeed Mr. Cates as manager of the Farmers Grain Company for a period of one year, during which time he will continue to handle the business of the company as it has been for years ago to handle the business of the company and care for his personal interests.

Farmers of County Receive

763

Station, November 18.—On the first six days of November, 3,774 dairy farmers in Floyd County, Texas, received their ration cards in connection with the War Production Administration Payment Program according to a statement released to the public by the county extension agent, College Station, Texas, by the county extension agent, College Station, Texas, by the county extension agent, College Station, Texas.

Technical Radio Men are Needed By the Navy

Men with experience in the technical and mechanical phases of radio are being sought by the Navy for its newest arm—Ship Repair Units, it was announced today by Lt. Comdr. L. H. Ridout, Jr., officer in charge of the Dallas Navy recruiting district, which embraces the entire upper half of the state.

Radio men with experience as engineers, mechanics, technicians and repairmen are needed for such jobs as the repair and overhaul of all types of radio transmitters and receivers, and the overhaul and repair of Radar and underwater instruments.

Radio technician is one of the newer ratings recently added to the list offered by the Navy's Ship Repair Units (SRU). Among the many other skilled trades vital to the success of the SRU's are instrument makers, sheet metal workers, gasoline engine mechanics, forgers, diesel engine mechanics, boilermakers, blacksmiths, patternmakers, moulders and many others.

The chief job of ship repair units is to keep the U. S. fleet in fighting trim. They repair and overhaul damaged ships at advanced bases throughout the world; they even follow in the wake of attacking forces to repair all but major damage "on the spot."

Rest Camp Opened For Americans In China

United States Army Headquarters in China.—A mountain resort, which in the United States would be a millionaire's dream retreat, has been opened as a rest camp for convalescent and tired American fliers and ground men.

Construction Order Amended by New Ruling

On November 1, 1943 Construction Order L-41 was amended by the War Production Board. The most significant change in the order affects the construction of farm dwellings. Such construction is no longer limited to \$200 per 12-month period without WPB approval, but is a part of the \$1000 construction which may be done on a farm during a calendar year.

Ray S. McEntire, AAA Administrative officer, in discussing the amendment, said, "This change in the order will enable Floyd County farmers to build badly needed tenant houses to care for hired laborers." He further stated, "Under the order a farmer may make \$1000 new improvements plus maintenance and repair regardless of the cost of maintenance and repair. For example, during a calendar year, he may build a \$1000 tenant house and make repairs to present house regardless of cost as long as the design of the house is not changed."

For further details contact your AAA County Committeemen or

Turkey Prices Are Announced by OPA Official

Lubbock.—The maximum price for live young turkeys affecting consumers was listed today by J. B. Mooney, district price executive of the Office of Price Administration. Prices were listed to avoid confusion in the minds of people reading previously quoted prices which dealt with the maximum prices to be paid by wholesalers for the live young turkeys.

Producers selling to the consumer have a maximum retail price of .4394c per pound for a live young turkey, Grade A, weighing 13 pounds or less. If sold by Group one or two stores, the maximum price for the turkey would be .4461c per pound, and by Group three or four stores, .4424c per pound.

Turkeys in the drawn (oven dressed) Grade A classification, drawn weight under 13 pounds have a maximum retail price to the ultimate consumer of .6215c per pound if sold by the producer. If sold by retail stores in Groups one, two or three, the price is .6274c per pound, and those sold by Group four stores are priced at .6166c per pound. Prices for old turkeys and all lower grades are priced lower, Mooney said.

These prices apply to Floyd County and other adjoining counties in the panhandle.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

FOOD IS YOUR WEAPON



FREE Kitchen Chart shows how you can use food to shorten the war

American food is a weapon of war—like our planes, guns, tanks.

You are a fighter on the "Food Front". If you manage food wisely, you help to shorten the time till Victory.



FREE! Pick up this Food Chart at your grocer's today. Hang it in your kitchen. It will help you act every day to shorten the war.



Rationing Calendar For Nov. 19 to November 26

Sugar—Stamp No. 29 of War Ration Book IV became good November 1 for 5 pounds and will be valid through January 15, 1944. Nos. 15 and 16 in Book I, used for canning, which expired on October 31, if still unused by consumer may be taken into local War Price and Rationing Board and used in making application for sugar certificate.

Meats and Fats—Brown stamps G, H, J and K are all valid and all expire on December 4.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps X, Y and Z in Book II good through November 20. Green stamps A, B, and C in Book IV good through December 20. Jams, jellies, preserves, fruit butters and some marmalades now rationed will be purchased with blue and green stamps.

Shoes—In addition to Stamp No. 13 in Book I valid indefinitely for one pair of shoes, Stamp No. 1 on airplane sheet of Book III became valid November 1 and will be good approximately six months.

Gasoline — (Gasoline coupons must be endorsed on front immediately upon receipt.) No. 3 "A" coupons good for 3 gallons each expire November 21. No. 9 "A" become valid for 3 gallons each on November 22 and expire on January 15, 1944. B and C (2 gallons each), R and TT, (5 gallons each), all issued for 3 months with any coupons left over valid for further use. D coupons are good for 1 1/2 gallons each for motorcycles.

Tires and Inner Tubes—All new tires, used car and truck tires, all new inner tubes and truck recaps, used tractors and implements, and all used inner tubes require no certificates.

Tires Inspection — "A" book holders must have third official inspection by March 31, 1944; "B" book holders, fourth inspection by February 28, 1944; "C" book holders, fourth inspection by November 30; and "T" book holders inspection every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first. Speedometer reading should be written on record.

Used Commercial Vehicles—A certificate of transfer is required and must be signed by both seller and buyer and presented by buyer when he applies for gasoline at his local War Price and Rationing Board.

Other Rationing — Certificates from local board required for new cars, domestic cooking and heating stoves, bicycles, typewriters, rubber footwear, and from USDA War Board for farm machinery and pressure cookers.

Season's Greetings Go to Soldiers from Santa Fe System

Amarillo, November 15.—Season's Greetings, accompanied by a check were mailed today by the Santa Fe Railway to more than 8,000 employees, who are stationed in this country's training camps or fighting on battlefronts throughout the world. Several thousand are from Texas, Colorado and New Mexico.

The messages of good cheer and encouragement are going out over the signature of E. J. Engle, Santa Fe president.

Obtaining the addresses of so many furloughed employees proved to be a difficult task. Many of the Santa Fe's fighters have been serving their country since 1940. Others have been moved about as much as a half dozen times since entering the service.

Most of the addresses were secured by canvassing former fellow-workers, families and friends through supervisors, superintendents, section foremen and department heads in offices, shops and stations along the railway's 13,500 mile system. This search revealed that a substantial percentage of the Santa Fe's service men and women are now on foreign soil.

Although scores of the Santa Fe's fighters are in remote outposts of the Pacific where it will be impossible for them to cash their checks immediately, the company decided against sending them gift packages because of acute shipping facilities.

Officials are hopeful that their holiday remembrances will reach their employees on or before Christmas morning.

Service Men May Get Temporary Rations

To make it possible for service men on leave to get temporary food rations without the forms usually furnished by the armed services, J. Doyle Settle, rationing officer for the Lubbock district Office of Price Administration, today announced that application for ration points may, in an emergency, be made on forms available at local ration boards.

As a rule a service man on leave is expected to apply for his temporary food rations on a form supplied by the armed services, and signed by an authorized officer. He should get this form at the service post when he applies for his leave papers.

However, where a service man does not have this signed form when he applies to his local ration board for points, and cannot get it conveniently, the board now will permit him to use an OPA form instead.

Most service men on leave apply for their ration points at boards situated distantly from their posts, the rationing officer said, and it is frequently impossible for them to get the service forms after they have left the post. Today's order will save both time and trouble.

Rationing Officer Settle pointed out, however, that when the alternative form is used, application must be made by the service man in person. If his host wishes to apply for the ration points, only the service form will be accepted by the board.

"The order comes at a time when service men will be looking forward to holiday furloughs and is designed to help them and their hosts enjoy holiday festivities,"

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Mrs. Lee Howard Attends Funeral of Sister-in-Law

Mrs. Lee Howard was notified Monday of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles D. Bishop, of Dallas, who passed away at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Mrs. Howard left Monday night for Dallas to attend the funeral which was held Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Bishop is survived by her husband, Charles D. Bishop, four children and four grand children. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop lived in Floydada from 1916 to the early part of 1918, and Mr. Bishop was employed with Mitchell Hardware Company.

Mrs. Bishop, before her marriage, was Miss Burta Kelley, of Dallas.

CARLOADINGS FOR WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 13

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending November 13, 1943, were 24,134 compared with 22,682 for same week in 1942. Cars received from connections totaled 13,210 compared with 12,420 for same week in 1942. Total cars moved were 37,344 compared with 35,102 for same week in 1942. Santa Fe handled total of 37,631 cars in preceding week this year.

Mrs. W. C. Wright and Mrs. Joe M. Day, of Long Beach, California, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Lula Slaughter. They arrived last week.

Safety Ass'n See Need For Law Enforcement

Austin, November 18.—The fact that over half of the Texas drivers who made application for state drivers' license failed their first test is proof of the vital need for strict enforcement of the Drivers' License Law, R. B. Roaper, president of the Texas Safety Association, declared today in commenting on figures released by the Department of Public Safety.

According to the drivers' license division of the Department, 364,478 applicants for licenses were examined in the fiscal year ending September 1, and of these 200,518 failed the initial test, either because of their own shortcomings or because of an unsafe condition of their vehicles. A large percentage of these people have been driving for years, yet 59 percent of them failed the standard examination of the National Safety Council, Roaper pointed out.

"Since the Texas Safety Association sponsored the present law, we are pleased that the Texas Department of Public Safety is maintaining rigid standards of its examinations, despite the shortage of examiners," he said.

Drivers who failed the first examination were told where the fault was, given a handbook, and asked to come back. In the majority of cases they were issued licenses after their second or third examination.



As seen in VOGUE

Whip-Saw
TISH-U-FUR-FELT®
by LEIGHTON

Brimming over with good looks and charm... and with the subtle distinction that marks the well-turned-out woman... "Whip-Saw" for your more tailored moments this Spring. The latticework of the soft lines, the novel horse shoe crown and the "whip-saw" edge of felt, promise to be your "Open, Season" to compliments. In new Tish-U-Fur-Felt colors.



Smoothie in TISH-U-TEX®

Here's a calot that will go a long, long way in your Spring and Summer wardrobe... a calot that is really different, that you can wear anywhere with anything. In superb TISH-U-TEX, with hand crocheted felt-strip trim AND a matching felt pin. In a host of high, new Tish-U-TEX colors. Small and large size.

STYLE SHOPPE
Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Floydada, Texas

1903—Time Tested Service—1943

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

Research Problems Invite Scientist

Radical Work Is Suggested For Experimenters.

NEW YORK.—A worldful of research problems awaits youthful scientists, Dr. Colin Garfield Fink of Columbia university declared in a recent issue of the Journal Science, listing six to challenge those of vision and courage:

1. Perfection of electric lighting ten times as efficient as any present type.
2. An improved automobile gasoline engine operating at three or four times the efficiency of the present one.
3. A paint for wooden structures that is rainproof and sunproof.
4. An alloy of aluminum as resistant to fatigue as steel.
5. A metal or other material to take the place of our rapidly dwindling resources of copper or of lead.
6. A material to take the place of leather for shoes with all the good, or even better, qualities of leather.

Stating that "the chances of finding new products and new processes have never been equaled in the past," Dr. Fink recommends radical research to America's youthful scientists.

To show the difference between radical or fundamental research and development research, Dr. Fink cites the production of billiard balls out of plastic in place of elephants' tusks as a discovery radically different from anything that has gone before. Development research might try to raise more elephants or try to develop longer or bigger tusks through changes in diet.

Soldier, Baby on Lap, Rides Free on Plane

CLEVELAND.—Corp. Albert J. di Santo flew back to his camp in Florida on a free ticket because he volunteered to hold one of Mrs. Witty's twins on his lap during the 12-hour airplane trip.

Mrs. Witty offered the free ride to any service man when she had to buy two tickets for the trip with her one-year-old twins to see her husband, Maj. Perlo Witty, stationed at Orlando, Fla. The air line company figured she could hold only one baby on her lap.

Corporal di Santo, whose camp is at Lakeland, Fla., said his experience as an uncle qualified him for the job and accepted the baby-holding offer because the flight would allow him two extra days on his furlough in Cleveland.

News in Mediterranean Goes by a Unique Route

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA.—American press dispatches from the admiral's flagship of the Allied Mediterranean fleet are relayed to Palermo, Italy, en route to London and New York by a unique method.

They are placed in water-tight aluminum containers, attached to wooden platforms marked by red and white flags, and thrown from the zig-zagging flagship into the ocean.

A motor torpedo boat accompanying the flagship picks them up and delivers them to the public relations officer of the Seventh army when it returns to Palermo each evening to refuel.

From there they are relayed to Syracuse for censorship and transmission by the quickest route to world news centers.

Two Boys Adrift 5 Days Live on Diet of Caramels

CHICAGO.—Two teen-age boys, a trifle weak from a diet of caramels, were rescued by the coast guard after being adrift five days in Lake Michigan in a powerless 26-foot sloop.

Lee Brunner, 12 years old, and Frank Bader, 17, said the sloop, owned by Lee Brunner's uncle, developed trouble in its auxiliary motor soon after they left South Chicago on Monday.

"From then on we just drifted," Frank Bader said.

They were sighted by the pilot of a naval plane which saw the word "help" which they had spelled out on the deck with tape from life preservers.

Top U. S. Aerial Gunner Gets DFC and Cluster

LONDON.—An unusual, simultaneous award of the Distinguished Flying Cross and oak leaf cluster—equivalent to two DFCs—was made to Staff Sgt. Donald W. Crossley of Wellsburg, W. Va. Highest scoring aerial gunner in the European theater of operations, Crossley shot down 11 German planes in 20 heavy bomber raids. He already held an air medal and three clusters.

Naturalization Doesn't Take on Some People

NEWARK.—Some people might not believe it, but it's in the court records: A man of 52 who came to this country in 1927, told Federal Judge Thomas F. Meaney he wished to give up his American citizenship and become a German again.

His wish granted, Paul Ahrens of Newark was interned at Ellis Island with his wife, who, according to FBI agents, said: "I hate the United States."

Messman Is Cited; Braves Sharks to Save Woman's Life

Swam to Torpedo Victim as Officers Held Off Sea Tigers With Pistols.

NEW YORK.—The story of how a young merchant marine messman on a coastwise tanker helped to rescue two wounded men whose ship had been torpedoed and then dove into shark-infested waters to rescue an elderly woman was revealed recently when Stanley Lee Neal, 23 years old, of Glassport, Pa., received the merchant marine distinguished service medal.

Neal received the award from Capt. Granville Conway, Atlantic coast director of the War Shipping Administration and maritime commission, during a brief ceremony in Captain Conway's office, and promptly said that facing a school of sharks was lot easier for him than getting a medal.

He had to be pumped for the story and he told it in an almost inaudible voice. He was aboard a tanker bound for Brazil. On the morning of March 3, just off Bahia, the wreckage of a torpedoed ship was sighted.

He said that he had been working in the messroom and went up on deck to see what he could do to help the rest of the crew rescue survivors. Two men, lashed to some wreckage, floated by and he went over the side and helped pull them aboard.

It was after he returned to the deck that he sighted the woman. She was tied to another piece of wreckage, together with a man who appeared to be dead. She seemed too weak to hold the line which was thrown to her from the tanker.

"I called to the captain, who was up on the bridge, and said, 'I'm going over.' He didn't say anything, so I went."

Neal swam about 15 feet to the wreckage, ascertained that the man was dead, freed the woman and then swam with her back to his tanker.

"What about the sharks?" he was asked. "The citation accompanying your medal says that ship's officers had to lay down a continual pistol fire to keep them away from you."

Neal, embarrassed, said: "That's what they tell me. I was pretty busy myself. I didn't notice."

A former gas-station manager, Neal entered the maritime service in October, 1942. He left behind him a wife and a three-year-old son. He has been away from the United States for nine months and he intends to visit his family in Glassport at once.

Meanwhile, he said he has signed up on the same tanker for another voyage.

15c Worth of Candy Led To Capture of 3 Nazis

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Pvt. Alvan E. Donnell, 19, of Whitefield, Mass., recuperating in the army general hospital here from injuries received in North Africa, told how he accounted for three Nazi machine gunners at a cost of three five-cent candy bars.

Donnell said the bars were given to Arabs who guided him and his comrades to enemy machine gun nests. He said the Arabs favored the Americans "because we didn't take back the candy once we had given it to them, like the Germans."

Free Soda Stops Tears Of Lad Who Lost Mother

CHICAGO.—A boy four years old, who couldn't tell his name or address stood at State and Madison streets, the world's busiest corner in the heart of Chicago's loop, and wailed loudly for his mother, from whom he had become separated.

Traffic Policeman Dennis O'Leary comforted him, but the tears didn't really stop until an unidentified woman shopper took him into the corner drug store. There he sipped a double chocolate soda until his mother arrived.

Irate Wife Keeps Garb of Inductee; Police Aid Him

PUEBLO, COLO.—Fred Lanstrum left for army service, but it took the strong arm of the law to get him into his apartment so he could obtain clothes to wear until he gets his uniform.

Lanstrum told District Judge Harry Leddy he was so badly in the "dog house" that his wife wouldn't even let him in the apartment.

Leddy sent an officer with Lanstrum to obtain the clothing and took under advisement his suit for divorce.

Seaman Survives 133 Days on Raft at Sea

LONDON.—A new record of endurance was disclosed with the official award of a British Empire medal to Poon Lim, Chinese seaman who survived 133 days on an open raft in the South Atlantic. The decoration was awarded, in the words of the citation, for "exceptional courage, fortitude and resource in overcoming the tremendous difficulties with which he was faced."

NATION TO SALVAGE RAGS, CLOTHING IN NEW DRIVE

A nation-wide drive for discarded clothing and rags was announced Tuesday by the salvage division of the War Production Board for November 22 to December 4.

Herbert M. Faust, division director, said usable clothing collected would be sent to liberated countries and rags diverted to industrial uses.

DOG, WOUNDED IN OVERSEAS ACTION, IS BACK IN TYLER

Tyler—Believed to be the first dog to be returned from overseas with a medical discharge, Rex, big 6-year-old shepherd, arrived here Monday.

The dog is owned by Miss Wanda Jobe, who gave the animal to the army when her finance entered the service.

Rex served overseas 8 months. He was given a medical discharge after his right front pastern (ankle) was drilled by an enemy bullet. When the wound healed the joint stiffened, causing Rex to limp.

Nov., Zeightdby

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

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

CLINE AND RAINER GARAGE

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

We buy junk Batteries. Phone

CLINE AND RAIN
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Let Cavanaugh do your Job Pr

FOOD FIGHTS For Freedom



FRESH FRUITS AND FRESH VEGETABLES for the Home Front

FOOD Fights for Freedom on every front! On the home front, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables play a most important part. In addition to their superior nutrition and health qualities, fresh fruits and vegetables require little or no critical materials for their distribution. They are economical and are ration free.

Let's make "Food Fights for Freedom" more than a slogan, let's make it an actual reality in every day living. You can do this by conserving food—by eating the right foods, a balanced daily diet which includes each of the Basic 7 Foods—by eating enough, but not too much—by substituting plentiful foods for those that are scarce. You get full food value when you eat fruits and vegetables FRESH.

Build war-time menus around fresh fruits and fresh vegetables—some raw and others quick-cooked. Never overcook fresh fruits and vegetables as it destroys vitamins and minerals. For health and greatest eating enjoyment, demand quality fresh fruits and fresh vegetables...

fresh-from Keith's
Identified at Home-Owned Independent Retail Stores
LISTEN FOR THE WHISTLE KEITH'S FRUIT EXPRESS SUNDAY SERENADE
8:15 A.M. Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 1:00 P.M. SUNDAY
STATION KGKO - 570 ON YOUR DIAL



The Floyd County Plainsman

PUBLISHED THURSDAY EACH WEEK
M. B. Cavanaugh, Publisher

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NOTICE!

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

FLYDADA LOSES GAME TO SPUR BULLDOGS

The Floydada team 14
Spur Bulldogs earned a
victory in the district championship, by
defeating the Floydada team 14
to 0 in the earlier game with the
Whirlwinds and 0
to 0 in the second game with the
Bulldogs. The conference
will clash in a play-off
game.

The game Thursday night
was a 14-point lead in
the first quarter. Ball, Bulldog quar-
terback from the five at
the middle of the first
quarter, fullback, kick-
ed after touchdown. Ball
led early in the second
quarter and Draper again con-

tributed early in the
second quarter from Col-
umbus, quarterback, who ran
for the touchdown. The
passion failed, but the
pass moved nearer when
he took loose for a 70-yard
pass to another counter. Spur
led in holding their one-
point end, however.

SPUR GAME FROM DRAPER BY SCORE OF 14 TO 0

November 5.—A powerful
passing play and passed
through the Matador
on Friday night to a tune

standing player for Spur
who accounted for
four Spur touchdowns.
In the opening kickoff,
Ball and trotted through
his defense thus drawing
blood of the game. Ball
for the extra point, making
the 7-0. Later in the first
quarter Ball crossed the Matador
for the second score for
Draper made the third
pass for Spur when he com-
pleted a pass tossed by Gannon
for the score 19-0.

Dr. Matador counter came
and of the first half when
plunged the ball across
Matador team had work-
ed down to the Spur 1-
0. Smitson kicked the

extra point for Matador.

The last score of the game came
when Ball completed a pass to
Draper who galloped 53 yards to
pay dirt in the third quarter. Ball
failed in kicking the extra point.

Mrs. Kyle Glover and little
daughter, and Garland Glover, left
Wednesday for McCann, Mississ-
ippi, where they will visit with
Kyle Glover for several days.

The Constitution of the United
States gives you the right to the
pursuit of happiness, but of course,
you have to use your own legs.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

WILLKIE WILL SPEND FIVE DAYS IN TEXAS

Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republi-
can presidential candidate, will eat
Thanksgiving turkey in Texas Wed-
nesday in a 5-day Lone Star State
visit.

Pursuing his quest for 1944 polit-
ical trends, Mr. Willkie will visit
Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth,



climaxing his tour with a statewide
rally in Dallas Nov. 26.

Houston greets the GOP stand-
ard-bearer with a full day Nov. 23
to include breakfast, luncheon and
dinner, with afternoon and night
receptions.

Mr. Willkie will move to San An-
tonio on Wednesday for a break-
fast, conference with party leaders,
whom he will meet also at luncheon
and dinner. His only public appear-
ance there will be an afternoon re-
ception.

Dallas will be host on Thanks-
giving with a breakfast, small
luncheon and party conferences.
Friday holds a party breakfast and
public luncheon, following a meet-
ing with Dallas County Republican
Women's Club, host for an after-
noon reception. Mr. Willkie's major
public appearance will come that
evening with an address in Fair
Park Auditorium.

Saturday Mr. Willkie will visit
Fort Worth for a luncheon, dinner
followed by a public forum recep-
tion, and the TCU-SMU football
game.

Malayan Fishers Hear Fish 'Talk'; Interpret Sounds

Slip From Boats and Hold
Heads Under the Water
To Eavesdrop.

WASHINGTON.—Recordings of
"fish talk" by the navy and the in-
terior department's wildlife service,
to aid submarine technicians in dis-
tinguish over their listening devices
between the noises made by fish
and the hum of enemy propellers,
has been held up in Washington
dispatches as bordering on the mi-
raculous.

But it appears that the art of lis-
tening to fish and interpreting their
"language" has long been prac-
ticed by Malay fishermen, who do
their eavesdropping by the simple
process of slipping overboard from
their boats and keeping their heads
under water for a space.

Dr. Raymond Firth, anthropo-
logist of the London School of Eco-
nomics, told the Royal Geographical
society all about it at a recent meet-
ing of that body. A few years ago he
went to study the agriculture and
fishing economy of the peasant peo-
ple of Malaya and selected for his
studies the region of Kelantan and
Trenaganu on the east coast of the
peninsula. Said Dr. Firth:

The deep gill net is used in two
ways, by day and by night. For
fishing by day two boats and two
nets are used in combination, each
with a crew of about ten men.

Boats Set Out at Daylight.

The boats are launched soon after
dawn and sail out with the land
breeze. They go from half to one
and one-half miles offshore, each
with its net aboard and fish in about
five fathoms. With them is a tiny
canoe, the sampan, paddled by the
juruselem, the expert fisherman
whose job it is to find the fish and
direct the netting.

He paddles about, slipping over
the side every 30 yards or so.

With one hand on the gunwale of
the craft, and his head a foot or
so below the surface of the water,
his body almost vertical, and his
legs slowly treading water, he lis-
tens for fish. After half a minute
he comes up for a breath, then
goes under again, when he is sure
that there are no fish there, or they
are too few to make a cast worth
while, he climbs into his sampan
and moves on.

This technique of listening for fish
is a striking one, as it may arouse
skepticism it is worth a brief com-
ment. The art is a skilled one, to
be got only by training for several
months. At first the novice hears
only the sound of the waves; later
he begins to distinguish the noises
made by shoals of large fish of
different kinds. Here are some of
them as described to me by experts:

Noises Made in Feeding.

An ordinary jewfish makes the
noise bu-bu-bu-bu, "like rice fry-
ing." Another jewfish makes a
grunting noise, sup, ar, e; sup, ar,
e. Another goes pup, pup, pup; while
still another kind, the yellow-breast-
ed jewfish, goes bup, bup; bup bup
bup. A large herring is heard as
chuchat, chuchat; if there are many
of them they go chuchat-chuchat,
"like the twittering of the young of
birds." The silver-bream or silver-
belly goes ye ye ye, or if there are
many, roye, roye, roye; "not a nice
voice," the expert said.

Most of these are said to be
noises made by the fish as they
feed. Others are made as a shoal
of small fish moves through the wa-
ter. Pilchards sound "like the surf
on the beach on a quiet night,"
coo up; coo up, with a high rising
note and then an abrupt fall; sprats
are heard as a high-toned hum,
mummm, mummm, "like the rustle
of casuarina branches in the wind."

Some types of fish cannot be
heard at all; "they haven't got any
voice; they just keep quiet; they
don't know how to speak."

'Gibson Girl' in Radio Sends Air SOS Calls

WASHINGTON.—The "Gibson
Girl," an automatic radio to trans-
mit distress signals, is now standard
equipment on all army planes mak-
ing overwater flights, the war de-
partment said.

Drawing its name from its hour-
glass shape, the equipment is pre-
tuned to the International Distress
Frequency so that all an airman
need do when forced down at sea
is to turn a crank which causes the
set to send out an SOS.

The transmitter is equipped with
a 300-foot aerial which can be raised
by a box kite or, if there is no wind,
by two hydrogen balloons contained
in the kit.

Soft Drinks Are Used As Fire Extinguishers

CAPETOWN, SOUTH AFRICA.—
Soft drinks were used to curb flames
when fire broke out in the American
Club in Capetown. Volunteer fire-
men recruited from a nearby dance
hall battled the flames with bottles
of mineral water and other soft
drinks and had the flames under
control when regular firemen ar-
rived.

Credit for saving the club room
from destruction went to F. P. Cas-
tiza, who smashed a door and start-
ed the fight on the flames.

Yanks Build Big Base in Jungle

Changes Made on Pacific
Islands by Engineers Are
Unbelievable.

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. SOUTH
PACIFIC FORCES.—Jungle islands
of the Pacific are being transformed
by American engineering genius,
backed by the courage, hard work
and efficiency of the navy's volun-
teer construction battalions—the
Seabees—and the army engineers,
into big bases to support continued
blows against Japan.

There are a number of American
bases in the Solomons which less
than a year ago were disputed tropi-
cal islands. The Seabees and en-
gineers, often working under air at-
tack and within range of front-line
fire, have done an unprecedented job
in construction of these bases.

On New Georgia Seabee outfits
and engineers, operating with bul-
ldozers, tractors, caterpillars and
other modern heavy equipment, tore
into the mud and jungle to build
roads and installations long before
the positions were secured by the
fighting forces and despite heavy
Jap air attacks.

Airfield Ready in 19 Days.

American methods offer a striking
contrast to those used by the Japa-
nese. In the year that the enemy
occupied New Georgia, they did little
actual construction work with the ex-
ception of heavy log-and-coral pil-
boxes and Munda airfield, which ap-
peared to have been built largely by
hand. Where the Americans now
are building roads to accommodate
heavy trucks the Japs had only foot
paths.

Ten days after American forces
landed at Segi, on the southern end
of New Georgia, in the opening
phases of the campaign, a plane
made an emergency landing on an
airfield constructed there by Sea-
bees. Nineteen days after the occu-
pation the field was ready for op-
erational use.

Shell and bomb-ravaged Munda
airfield was in operation on the
eighth day after its capture, although
the Japs had been unable to operate
from it for several months. While
fighters and cargo planes use the
field constantly, Seabees are at work
lengthening and improving it.

The installation built in the Rus-
sell islands was constructed under
fairly favorable conditions after
an unopposed occupation. It is a
field which many American munic-
ipalities would be glad to have, al-
though it was carved out of a coco-
nut plantation with equipment
brought thousands of miles across
the Pacific.

Changes Unbelievable.

Guadalcanal is almost unbeliev-
able, even in the eyes of those who
have seen other large military
bases. Less than a year ago, Guad-
alcanal was a tropical island of jun-
gles and coconut plantations, with a
partly completed Jap airfield over
which a bitter, bloody battle was
being waged. Today it is a teeming
beehive of military activity—an ad-
vance base for the support of air,
naval and amphibious operations.

The field which the Japs had started
when American marines poured
ashore on August 7, 1942, was being
operated by the Americans within
a few weeks. Today the traffic in
heavy, medium and light bombers,
fighters, observation and cargo
planes operating from Henderson
field probably is greater than that
handled by any commercial air-
field in the United States. In ad-
dition to actual construction of a field
of sufficient proportions, this traffic
requires large maintenance crews,
shops and huge supplies of munitions
and aviation gasoline.

Navy Gets New Bomber To Battle Submarines

WASHINGTON.—Another type of
land-based bomber equipped with a
potent new weapon soon will join the
navy's war against the submarine,
it was learned.

The plane is the North American
Mitchell medium bomber, which will
bear the navy designation PBJ. Its
special anti-submarine armament
will remain a secret until it goes into
action.

This will be the third land-based
multi-engine plane adapted to navy
use. The others are the Vega Ven-
tura and the PB4Y.

The PB4Y, an adaptation of the
Liberator, is being used by the navy
primarily as a high-speed, long-
range patrol bomber. The plane has
been stripped of much weight in ar-
mor in order to provide increased
range.

The navy is eager to increase its
fleet of four-engine land-based air-
craft, particularly because of the
tremendous distances which must be
covered in Pacific patrols. Recently,
Undersecretary of the Navy James
V. Forrestal said the navy needs
more of these craft.

German Who Sank Ark Royal Now Prisoner

WASHINGTON.—The German
U-boat commander who was dec-
orated by his government for
sinking the British aircraft carrier
Ark Royal has been taken
prisoner.

The prisoner, Kap.-Lt. Freid-
rich Guggenberger, was taken
when his submarine was sunk re-
cently by a U. S. navy Martin
Mariner patrol bomber off Brazil.

PAMPA HARVESTERS DEFEAT PLAINVIEW BULLDOGS BY SCORE OF 33 TO 0

The Pampa Harvesters defeated
the Plainview Bulldogs 33 to 0 in
an Armistice conference game at
Plainview Thursday afternoon,
with Boyles, Pampa back, account-
ing for four of the five touch-
downs.

Boyles heaved passes for 32, 36,
and 3 yards for counters, and
pounded the line for another touch-
down from the Plainview 2-yard
line. Washington of Pampa inter-
cepted a Plainview pass on the
Pampa goal and streaked the
length of the field for final tally.
Boyles added two points from
placement and passed into the end
zone to Coffey for a third. Pampa
scored three touchdowns in the
second quarter and two in the
fourth period.

V. D. TURNER IS HOME FROM LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

V. D. Turner is home from a
Lubbock hospital and is able to be
about attending to business. Mr.
Turner underwent an operation
about a month ago, when he had
a foot amputated. He is recover-
ing satisfactorily.

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 sat-
isfied. ARWINE'S DRUG STORE.
37-10 tp.

FOR SALE—Six room modern
house with block of land (sixteen
lots) on highway, big concrete
porch, well and windmill, lots of
shrubbyery, trees, grape vines etc.
Arthur B. Duncan Abstract Com-
pany. 49-4tc

FOR SALE—Business property,
close in—Inquire at Plainsman
Office. 49-tfc

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR
JOB PRINTING.

FIRST TIME —IN 34 YEARS

We have been unable to ac-
cept new subscriptions dur-
ing the

ANNUAL BARGAIN DAYS

of the
STAR-TELEGRAM

This year on account of the
news print shortage we can
not print as many copies as
needed to supply the de-
mand. We feel that our old
subscribers must be served
first.

Present readers have all been
sent a Renewal Certificate
with instructions on how to
use it.

We pledge a newspaper
which will supply ALL the
NEWS. As the size shrinks,
advertising will be cut.
Thanks for past patronage.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Largest Circulation in Texas

Bring your Renewal Certificate
to this office, and we will send
your renewal. If Certificate is
lost apply direct to THE STAR-
TELEGRAM for a duplicate.

CARL, PAUL AND JESS—NEW FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE

North Side Square—Building Formerly
Occupied by Rice Hatchery.

FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND NUTS

Cane Syrup	Bannanas
Honey	Grapes
Onions	Cocoanuts
Irish Potatoes	Persimmons
Sweet Potatoes	Apples
Peppers	Grapefruit
Colorado Pinto Beans	Oranges
Fresh Vegetables	Tomatoes
Pecans	Peanuts

We are receiving fresh stock almost daily—We invite you to visit our
store and buy your supplies.

CARL GORDON PAUL NEWBERRY JESS PATTERSON

"If you could only see the boys in camp"



"If you could see them just once—
lined up each night to telephone
home—you wouldn't make another
unnecessary call as long as this war
lasts.

"For your unnecessary call may be
the one that ties up a line and keeps
their calls from going through.

"Remember—there are only so many
Long Distance circuits and no way
to build more.

"So please try not to use Long Dis-
tance in the only hours most boys
are off—between 7 and 10 o'clock
at night."

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

BUY WAR BONDS

The Dallas Morning News

regrets its inability to supply its readers with as
many copies as the public demands. However
the publishers, in compliance with Government
wartime regulations calling for the use of less
newsprint, have been forced to "freeze" the
volume of circulation within this community.

WHEN MORE PRINT PAPER IS
AVAILABLE WE WILL BE HAPPY
TO LIST YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR THANKS FOR
YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE IN
DAYS GONE BY.

The Dallas Morning News

Plan Recreation For War Workers

Keep Them Happy. Insure No Letup in Output.

WASHINGTON.—Some war workers prefer their recreation in Turkish baths, others in roller skating and cooking.

Their tastes are about as varied as their jobs, but they all have but one thing in common.

All want to have some fun in their leisure time.

Lack of recreation for war workers is a threat to production, according to the recreation division of the Federal Security agency, which has compiled a report of actual experiences of communities in providing recreation for men and women of assembly lines.

To solve the problem of keeping war workers happy on the job, one midwestern community established a "dawn patrol" recreation center for workers coming off at midnight. Until 3 a. m., the 400 workers play tennis, darts, dance, read, visit, take showers, eat doughnuts and drink coffee.

It keeps them happy and cuts down on accidents, which, the FSA asserts, are caused by fatigue and tenseness.

Community recreation programs are now providing the tonic of preparing a meal in a real kitchen for girls away from home; waffle parties and suppers in churches for the homesick; English and Spanish lessons for border-plant workers; and music.

To give adults an opportunity to seek their own fun, community recreation programs, the FSA reports, have established varied means of caring for children both during the day and at night.

For these war recreation programs, communities are utilizing "white elephant" mansions, parks, churches, schools, gymnasiums.

Membership restrictions are relaxing in once private and exclusive clubs to serve a wider usefulness and high school students are being utilized along with their teachers and mothers as a reservoir of volunteer aid.

Boss Bets Life on Each Plane His Men Repair

KODIAK, ALASKA.—The assembly and repair officer in charge of the navy's fine new \$7,500,000 aircraft shops here bets his life that every job turned out by his men is perfect.

Commander John L. Ewing is the officer, and his bet on his men's craftsmanship is placed by the simple expedient of making the first test-hop himself in every repaired aircraft turned out of the shops. Ewing makes the first flight alone whenever possible, otherwise with a skeleton crew and always with himself at the controls.

The commander, a Pennsylvanian, whose wife is now living in Jamaica Plains, Mass., modestly passes the credit for the perfection of his organization and of the shops' output onto his men.

"Well," a grinning petty officer said, "since the old man insists on flying these klunks himself first, we can't let him down. He might fall right through the roof here and then how could we guys explain that to the station?"

"Anyhow, the naval academy thought he was some shucks as an aeronautical engineer and sent him to M.I.T. as a postgraduate. We haven't got many officers with all that education, see, so we figure to keep this one flying."

Camp Grant's Busiest Barber Has Hazel Eyes

CAMP GRANT, ILL.—Busiest barber at the 30th battalion shop has brown hair, hazel eyes, a southern accent and a diploma from a college specializing in the mechanics and arts of the tonsorial trade.

She's Mrs. Mayme Kleber, Alexandria, La., wife of Sergt. Alvirton I. Kleber of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

When Sergeant Kleber was transferred to Camp Grant his wife came along. Before he had time to unpack his barracks bags his wife had a job in the barbershop.

Hitler Effigy Awarded To Sloppy War Workers

NEW CUMBERLAND, PA.—"Hitler's Headquarters" has been set up at the huge army service forces depot here.

The army announced a life-size plastic effigy of the Nazi Fuehrer would be moved from week to week to the department with the largest number of accidents among civilian employees.

Workers held responsible for accidents will receive "congratulations" from "enemy headquarters" for helping slow the movement of supplies to the armed forces.

British Squadron Hits 70 Axis Vessels in Year

LONDON.—The air ministry news service announced that in 12 months a single Albacore squadron of the fleet air arm had sunk or damaged more than seven Axis vessels—mostly fast, small craft—by night bombing over the English channel.

The success of the attacks, frequently carried out despite fierce anti-aircraft fire, was attributed to "experiments conducted last year in the wilds of Scotland."

Payments to Non-Processing Slaughterers

College Station, November 18.—A directive designed to "afford relief to non-processing slaughterers" by means of a special additional payment of 30 cents per hundred, live-weight, has been put into effect, according to information from the office of Economic Stabilization Director, Fred M. Vinson, Washington, to the A. and M. College Extension Service. The new order makes an important change in the plan under which payments of \$1.10 per hundred-weight on all grades are made by the Defense Supplies Corporation to slaughterers of live cattle.

It is explained that the special payment will be in addition to this amount, and will not involve any increase in the original estimates for financing the slaughter payment program.

The modification has three objectives: (1) To enable slaughterers not engaged in processing of beef—a group made up principally of small enterprises whose margins have been adversely affected under existing regulations—to continue in business; (2) To maintain prices of live cattle within a stated range approximating the present price levels, thus affording a support price to livestock producers and at the same time discouraging unwarranted advances in the live market; (3) To provide a more economical and effective allocation of present payments to all slaughterers by increasing the amount paid for certain grades of live cattle and reducing them for others.

It is explained further that the directive, while avoiding the disadvantages of a formal price regulation or support price program seeks to achieve the purpose of both price ceilings and support prices for live cattle. This is done by requiring deductions from subsidy payments in the case of any slaughterer whose monthly payments for livestock are either above or below the range of prices

provided for in the directive. Non-processing slaughterers are defined as "slaughterers who during 1942 sold, and who currently sell 98 percent or more of the total dressed carcass weight of cattle slaughtered by them in the form of carcasses, wholesale cuts, frozen boneless beef, or ground beef."

Health of Children Should be Guarded

Austin, November 18.—Seasonal health hazards for young children are to be guarded against in the wintertime just as carefully as they are in the summertime in the opinion of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

"Every mother is familiar with so-called summer complaints which affect small children but certain winter diseases can be just as harmful and are just as likely to make their appearance unless proper precautions are used," Dr. Cox said.

In the group of winter diseases Dr. Cox included influenza, tonsillitis, pneumonia, bronchitis, tathma, and even diphtheria when a child has not been immunized. Any such disease affecting a child's respiratory or breathing system is apt to be very serious and only too often fatal. Pneumonia often develops from a neglected cold or may follow a severe case of measles or whooping cough. Bronchitis condition may also prove to be an after effect of these diseases and these respiratory ailments are much more dif-

ficult to combat successfully than the digestive ailments which are prevalent in the summer time and known as summer complications. "These winter diseases are especially dangerous to babies and very young children," Dr. Cox stated. "Nearly all of them are spread from the secretions of the nose and mouth. Children not in vigorous health are naturally more susceptible to these complaints and the first line of defense against them is to strengthen the child's power of resistance against disease," Dr. Cox advised. "The second step is to keep them under medical supervision and the third is to make sure that they avoid contact with those who have coughs, colds, or fevers."

Charles Wright, who has been stationed at San Antonio; returned home Sunday after having received a medical discharge.

Mrs. Lillie Britton is visiting in Houston with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dumas.

In Ontario and Quebec, where there is no coal, the hydro-electric plants are producing power that would require 30,000,000 tons of coal a year.

The girl in the next block says there's a lot of food value in dates—if you're dating the right fellow.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

Floydada Insurance Agency . . .

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

W. H. HENDERSON
OWNER

Kirshmoor you're in your glory now!



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



You're framed in the breath-taking beauty of deep and fluttering Armour Fox. Looking taller, slimmer, in free-swinging classic box lines. An all-occasion fashion that puts you in the leading style role wherever you go! It's all wool—and so is the quilted interlining. The Kirshmoor guarantee says the lining will wear 2 years! Sizes 12 to 40.



1734—Fly-front classic Rayon Gabardine with wonderfully slim-trim lines. In Rustone, Brown, Marine Blue, Vernon Green. Sizes 14½ to 20½.

\$8.98

Kirshmoor braves the winds in beauty



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



Shoulders heaped high in that silvery favorite, raccoon. You enveloped in the wonderful warmth of famous Alpamora cloth, the alpaca blend that feels so luxuriously light—looks so luxuriously right! Quilted wool interlining—lining guaranteed 2 years. No wonder you'll say it's the "find" of the season! Sizes 10 to 20.



"Best Bel" A versatile "seen everywhere" dress of Paca Paca Rayon Crepe. In Black and White; and Persian Brown and White. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$10.95



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

\$10.95

Style Shoppe

MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON, OWNER. PHONE 17