

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 15

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1944

NUMBER 37

Farmers Should Buy & Keep War Bonds

by R. R. Renne
President
Montana State College



Financial reserves, help off debts, helping to pay down inflation, and paying all good reasons why you should buy and hold War Bonds.

Financial reserve is an important part of sound farm management. War Bonds are safe investments and are almost as good as cash. Thus, they combine excellent financial returns with unexpected needs and emergencies. After the last war, they were held in great quantities, as they have been in this war, and thousands of American farmers lost them because they could not get them out of their hands. It is more essential for satisfactory farm operation through good years and bad, than for unexpected needs and emergencies. Farmers need reserves to finance reorganizations and improvements of the farm. Difficulties in obtaining needed materials for these expenditures are more serious than in peacetime. You can wait until some time after the war ends to make repairs and improvements, but you should go farther than that and immediately following the war, and better quality materials will probably be available. Buy War Bonds immediately after the war could create a situation and contribute to inflation. Also, holding them until maturity makes it possible for the farmer to increase his income by one-fourth through interest. Still another reason for having a good reserve is that War Bonds will be available for you when they return, to assist in getting established in business.

Farmers still have a mortgage debt outstanding against their property.

Investment in War Bonds now makes it possible for the farmer to help finance the war and at the same time accumulate the funds which will enable him to liquidate his debt in a lump sum after the war. Systematic purchase of War Bonds furnishes a very orderly and sure way of accumulating the necessary funds for liquidation of debt that requires large lump sums for settlement.

The extremely heavy expenditures required to carry on modern total war creates high purchasing power, which combined with shortages of materials and labor, cause serious inflationary threats. Most farmers can remember the very high prices which occurred during the last war and the very low prices and depression which followed. With the present scale of operations much greater than during the first war, it is imperative that widespread inflation in general prices and in land be prevented. Using surplus funds to purchase War Bonds helps reduce inflationary pressure in commodity markets and, at the same time, helps finance the war.

Building financial reserves, paying off debts and fighting inflation, comprise adequate reasons for buying War Bonds. However, there is still another major reason why farmers should invest in War Bonds until it hurts and this is the patriotic reason. We are engaged in a very serious struggle to preserve democracy and our way of life. The sooner we can win this war the fewer lives of our sons and daughters will be lost. Our youth are making great sacrifices on the battlefronts all over the world, and it is up to each one of us on the homefront to give all we have. Large sums of money are needed for winning the war and if we will all buy War Bonds to the limit of our resources voluntarily, we can help finish the war at an early date.

U. S. Treasury Department

Service Men's Gift Mailing Dates Set Sept 15 to Oct 15

Christmas shop now for service personnel overseas. Wrap securely, address plainly, and mail between September 15 and October 15.

Emphasizing the importance of mailing dates, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker cautioned that no gifts for military personnel overseas may be mailed before September 15 or after October 15 unless written request from intended receiver is presented.

War-time shipping demands make early and restricted dates necessary.

Walker asked that this year greater pains be taken in packaging and addressing. Although a shoe box is the proper size, it is not a reliable container, he pointed out.

If you want to be sure your gift arrives in good condition use a box made of metal, wood, solid fiber board or strong double-faced corrugated fiber board and reinforce it with strong gummed paper or tie with strong twine. Better yet, use both gummed paper and twine.

Walker advised also writing the addressee on both the box and the outside wrapper. He added these reminders: Parcels must not exceed five pounds, must be not more than fifteen inches in length and girth combined, and should be plainly marked Christmas Parcel to receive special attention.

Be sure contents are tightly packed. Such things as candy and cakes should be enclosed in separate containers. Perishable goods, intoxicants, inflammable materials, poisons and anything that may damage other mail are prohibited.

Christmas packages to the Navy personnel should not be mailed earlier than packages to the Army, but as to a date limit, there is not any.

MISS MARY MCPHERSON ACCEPTS POSITION WITH LOAN OFFICE

Miss Mary McPherson, who has been employed for the past two years in the County Tax Collectors office, was employed by the Floydada National Farm Loan Association, to succeed Mrs. G. L. Kirk, who is moving to Midland to make her home. Miss McPherson will assume her new duties September 1, according to present plans.

MRS. DOROTHY JANE HOTCHKISS TO BE KOOKKEEPER FOR UTILITY CO.

Mrs. Dorothy Jane Hotchkiss has been employed by the Southwestern Public Service Company as bookkeeper, succeeding Mrs. Bernice Stapleton, who will quit about the first of the month. Mrs. Hotchkiss has been employed with the First National Bank during the summer months.

PERENNIAL WHEAT DREAM COMES TRUE

A perennial wheat, the dream of Russian agriculture for a generation, has been successful in practical field tests this year on collective farms ranging from Siberia to the Kuban, the Moscow press asserts.

In experimental plots at his institute near Moscow Prof. N. V. Tsitsin already has developed several varieties of wheat which persist as long as five years after a sowing, it is announced. The kernels have a gluten content as high as 60 per cent—on a par with American wheat—and are well-flavored for bread.

Japanese Vessels Trapped Off Saipan



U. S. Marines have a grandstand view as artillerymen shell Japanese vessels in Tanapah harbor. Fleeing Japs tried to escape from Saipan in a few ships they had anchored in the harbor but they didn't quite make it. The puffed oil drums in the foreground are part of an enemy dump which suffered direct hits from American naval gunfire.

Santa Fe Employees Hear Commander Wassell

Amarillo, August 24.—Thousands of employees of the Santa Fe Railway Western Lines have had opportunity of hearing the thrilling experience of Commander C. M. Wassell, whose exploits as a member of the Navy Medical Corps in Java and elsewhere have been preserved in the recent film and book entitled "The Story of Dr. Wassell." Commander Wassell, bearer of many citations, whose courage and humanitarianism in the care of wounded in Java, resulted in personal commendation from President Roosevelt, has appeared before railroad employees at Albuquerque and Belen, New Mexico; La Junta and Pueblo, Colorado; and will resume his tour of Santa Fe points at Amarillo, Texas and Clovis, New Mexico early next month.

The noted Commander began this special tour through arrangements with railway officials and the U. S. Navy. He presents a thrilling story of the courage and sacrifice of our men in service. He also urges railway employees to do their utmost in speeding supplies and men to the various fronts.

"The efforts of railroad men and women are just as important in my estimation as our branches of uniformed service," Commander Wassell said. "Railroaders have accomplished much to speed us on the road to victory. We of the uniformed forces depend on them to transport vital supplies and personnel. Without this help our war effort would be hopeless. I honor the men in dungarees and overalls as my 'home front buddies' and urge that they continue to work diligently and unceasingly to supply my buddies of the front lines. There must be no let-up in effort until our enemies are decisively whipped."

CARLOADINGS FOR RWEK ENDING AUGUST 19

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending August 19, 1944, were 27,643 compared with 21,945 for same week in 1943. Cars received from connections totaled 14,070 compared with 12,631 for same week in 1943. Total cars moved were 41,713 compared with 34,576 for the same week in 1943. Santa Fe handled total of 42,844 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Mrs. Bernice Stapleton Chosen School Secretary

Mrs. Bernice Stapleton was selected as secretary for the Floydada Independent School District by the board of trustees in a meeting of the board last Thursday night. Mrs. Stapleton will succeed Mrs. Ethel Graham, who has tendered her resignation effective September 1. Mrs. Graham was recently elected Assessor-Collector of Floyd County, and will take a vacation before January 1, when she will take over her new job.

Mrs. Stapleton has been bookkeeper for the Southwestern Public Service Company and will start work week on her new job about September 1.

Cpl. Ross Hanna, Army Air Corps, left Saturday for San Diego, California, after having spent three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hanna.

Singletary Peas Boosted by McLennan Co. Man

For the second year, a McLennan County farmer has demonstrated the value of a winter pea new to his section of Texas. J. F. Dulaney of Mart recently harvested 1500 pounds of seed from a six-acre plot of Singletary peas.

J. C. Patterson, McLennan County agricultural agent for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says the Singletary variety has all the good qualities of other winter peas but produces a crop of seed when Austrian winter peas fail in this respect.

This winter legume is winter hardy and with an early fall start and sufficient rainfall it provides winter grazing and makes a fine hay crop. It has soil building qualities similar to hubam clover and hairy vetch.

Seed should be inoculated for planting, and in the sandy soils the peas should be fertilized with

Funeral Rites held For Harold Dale Strickland

Last rites were held Tuesday at 10 o'clock a. m. at the First Methodist Church for Flight Officer Harold Dale Strickland, who was killed in a plane crash August 18, 1944 at Nashville, Tennessee. Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the local Baptist Church officiated, assisted by Rev. H. E. East, of Tulia. Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral home in charge of arrangement.

Harold Dale Strickland was born February 6, 1912 at Wolfe City, Texas the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Strickland. He moved with his parents and family to Floydada in 1919. He was married to Miss Lula Conner, at Tulia, Texas, January 2, 1944. He entered training at Stamford April, 1942, and was commissioned Flight Officer at Randolph Field, San Antonio, three weeks ago. He was transferred to Nashville, Tennessee immediately following his promotion to flight officer.

Before entering the service Dale was owner and operator of Dale Strickland Butane Company, and the Panhandle Refining Company wholesale and retail operator in Floydada.

He is survived by his wife, of Tulia; mother, Mrs. G. R. Strickland, of Floydada; one sister, Mrs. Ernest Carter, Floydada; two brothers, Herwin Strickland, of Vernon, Texas, and Reid Strickland of Dallas.

Pallbearers were: Buck Hickeron, Bill Fowler, Lewis Norman, Harold Terry, Marvin Shurbet, and Wallace King.

Flower bearers were: Gwendoline Norman, Laurie Chrisle, Billie Fowler, Ouida Britton, Faye Newell, Mrs. E. F. Stovall, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Mrs. Bernice Stapleton, Mrs. E. L. Angus. Flower bearers from Tulia were: Miss Chloe Griffith, Mrs. Thornton Mussick, Mrs. Roy Rogers, Mrs. Ray Crabtree, Mrs. Joe Arnold, Mrs. W. C. Cowan, Jr., and Mrs. Lloyd Evans.

Floydada Schools Open Monday, September 4

Superintendent I. T. Graves announced Wednesday that the 1944-45 school year at Floydada schools will open Monday, September 4. The opening of the schools will be held at 12 o'clock a. m., and will be held open for registration until 12 o'clock a. m., and will be held open for registration until 12 o'clock a. m. Other students will be held open for registration during the last part of the week from 8 o'clock each day. Registration will be held at Floydada School.

A meeting has been called for Thursday, September 2, at 8 a. m. This meeting will be held at the High School Building.

"FROZEN" LABOR NOW "DEFROSTED"

Following incident was dated from Dallas and seems to be the rounds:

"A negro aircraft worker standing in the line at North Dallas plant for their ration papers.

"The darky turned to the other and scratching his head, asked: 'How come they can do this and I thought we're froze to death?'"

"'We was,' replied the negro. 'But we is bein' defrosted now.'"

Mattie Lee Womack, of Reno, California, visited this week with her parents and other

Unit DWAR Chest Of Texas to Hold Special Program

Austin, August 24.—For the first time since the invasion, Texans on the home-front next Monday will hear the voices of their husbands, sons and friends fighting on the battle-fronts of France, when the United War Chest of Texas presents its state-wide network radio program, "The Texan's Share in the War."

Plans for the unique program were announced today by Wayland D. Towner, UWCT general manager, whose staff arranged the broadcast with cooperation of the British Broadcasting Company and the three Texas radio networks.

The thirty-minute program will consist almost entirely of short-wave interviews with Texas service men abroad, Towner said. From Normandy and other battle-fronts, Texas fighting men will talk by short-wave with the folks back home in a series of informal "chats", the war chest official explained. In addition, Larry Allen, famed Associated Press war correspondent, will tell briefly of his 13 months in a Nazi prisoner-of-war camp.

The broadcast, one of the most unusual staged during the war, will be introduced by Judge Ben H. Powell, state war chest president. Music for the production, which will originate in the studios of the University of Texas Radio House, will be by the Eighth Service Command military band.

The program will be carried by all three Texas radio networks and by independent stations from 9:30 to 10 p. m., Monday, August 28.

Mrs. Ruby Gibbs, of Lubbock, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hanna.

Publication on Care and Use of Milk

A guide to Texas farm families on the production, care, and utilization of clean milk has been published by the A. and M. College Extension Service and now is available for free distribution from the offices of county home demonstration agents.

The publication is entitled "Better Milk for Better Meals" and its authors are Hazel Phipps, former specialist in food preparation and now assistant state home demonstration agent, and Gladys Martin, Extension home dairy specialist.

An explanation of the nutritional values of milk is given in the introduction followed by eight points to follow in the production and care of clean milk. The bulletin concludes with seven recommended recipes which help assure an adequate amount of milk in the diet. The Texas Food Standard recommends three-fourths to one quart of milk daily for children under 16 and one pint daily for adults.

Mrs. W. B. Wells of Amarillo, spent the week end here with her mother and father, G. W. Tubbs, and her brother, Judge G. C. Tubbs.

The Floyd County Plainsman

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M. B. Cavanaugh, Publisher

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NOTICE!

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



"I will surrender when every one of our bullets has been fired and every one of our bayonets is sticking in a German belly!"

Those words of a Texas fighting man will go down in history along with "Remember the Alamo!" and "Remember Goliad!" They were spoken by Capt. R. A. Kerley of Houston, in answer to a German demand that he surrender, after his battalion had been cut off and surrounded in France.

The invitation to surrender was

made by a natty Nazi who advanced under a flag of truce, after the embattled Texas unit had fought for five and a half days against Germans who had completely surrounded their position. Just to make sure that he was understood, Captain Kerley answered "Go to Hell!" when the German officer pointed out that odds against the Americans were hopeless. A few hours later other Allied columns broke through and rescued the beleaguered Texan's battalion.

From France, where Texans are making new reputations as scrappers, several Lone Star soldiers will speak soon to their home folks. Definite arrangements have now been made for a program of interviews with Texas service men to be broadcast direct from the fighting fronts. The feature, planned by the United War Chest of

Texas, will be carried by all three Texas radio chains from 9:30 to 10 p. m., Monday, August 23. It will consist almost entirely of "reports to Texas" by Texas men.

If you have a husband, son or friend in France or England, be sure and listen, for he may be one of the lucky boys chosen to appear on the program.

Pfc. Irwin "Slim" Sladek, Fayetteville veteran of many a rodeo bronc busting contest, is now a veteran Jap buster as well.

In the fighting on Bougainville, he fed shells into a mortar so fast that they made a bucking bronc

look like slow motion, according to reports from the front. "Slim" is regarded as one of the fastest mortar feeders in the South Pacific.

In his pre-army days, he took part in more than 30 Texas rodeos.

Texans who think their tasks in the home-front war program are heavy should pay tribute to Sgt. Joe B. Chastain of Waco.

Sergeant Chastain, after heroic fighting, was captured by the Japs and placed in a prison camp in Manchuria. But, even there, he wasn't through fighting. With two companions, he escaped from the



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Judge Gordon Simpson
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ONE RACK DRESSES
\$8.95 Dresses, Reduced to \$5.00

TWO-PIECE SUITS
\$8.95 Two-Piece Suits, Summer Special Sale, Reduced to \$5.00

INFANTS' DRESSES
Infants' Dresses, Special Summer Sale, at 20% Discount

STYLE SHOPPE

MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON, OWNER PHONE 17
"Always Showing Newest Things First"

SPECIAL SUMMER SALE ON LADIES
And MISSES SLACKS, 30% DISCOUNT
Ladies FABRIC BAGS, 30% DISCOUNT
Children's HATS, 30% Discount
30% Discount on all Ladies HATS



PRINTING !!

TELL US OF THE JOB AND WE'LL DO THE WORK CORRECTLY AND PROMPTLY

We have modern type and equipment to handle the work in an efficient manner, which results in most moderate cost to the buyer. When you order printing from our plant you may depend upon it that the work will be done to your complete satisfaction.

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- ENVELOPES
- BOOKLETS
- BUSINESS STATIONERY
- WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
- FOLDERS
- CIRCULARS
- SHOW CARDS

NO MATTER WHAT THE PRINTING JOB MAY BE, WE WILL DO IT RIGHT.

Cavanaugh Printing Company

Big Guns Have Long Range

The newer battleships of the United States navy, the 14-inch gun ships, will throw their shells over 30 miles. The fourteeners are quarter-ton shells; the shells weigh up to 3,500 pounds. This far, the shells travel five miles at their high velocity. When the battleships are rolling, and at the same time shooting at a moving target, the marksmanship at a distance of 30 miles cannot be very accurate. The shells can be scored more than 30 miles from the battleships in the open waters shooting at a target.

Water Heater

Water heaters are the most economical, water saving devices installed as close to the principal outlets as possible. The heater should be placed beneath the lines to the kitchen and bath. The heater reduces the amount of heated water, reduces the amount of fuel and increases the efficiency of the water heaters. Bathrooms may be served by water heaters. Available in small capacities, automatic water heaters are designed to do a small space. One popular water heater has a capacity of 7 1/2 gallons. The installation of range boiler and water heating equipment is recommended. All the water heaters are heavily blanketed and exceptionally efficient. Standard types are available for the hot water pipes from the point of use, and the water heaters. Temperatures determine the amount of water heater operation. The lowest acceptable should be 120 degrees.

Primary Extract

The anterior portion of the brain is obtained from animals. The extract, official in the Pharmacopoeia, is used in childbirth, in surgery, in diabetes mellitus, not to be confused with the extract of the pancreas. This extract has the property of contracting the muscles and finds application in shortening the time of labor. Millions of doses of pituitary extract are administered annually for this purpose. The posterior portion also contains a substance capable of raising the blood pressure and presumably a substance that regulates the amount of urine. There is a disease called diabetes insipidus, which is eliminated by the person. Several gallons of urine can be produced by the person. The amount of urine can be dramatically controlled by placing small amounts of pituitary in the nostrils.

Superchargers

Superchargers are used to increase the cabin of the bomber. Superchargers provide extra air to the engines at heights where the air is thin. The engines are starved for air at high altitudes—but the supercharger provides the necessary oxygen for both persons and engines. The B-29 Superfortress has four 2,200-horsepower engines. A supercharger has two compressors to supply it with compressed air to maintain power at altitudes of 40,000 and higher. Turbosuperchargers are attached to two of the engines. Compressed air is forced into the engine, a small amount of fuel is added, and the mixture is ignited. The conditions in the engine are maintained at high altitudes.

Hay Driers

Hay driers consist of an electric fan and a wood duct. The fan distributes and directs the air to the hay. The hay is partially cured by the sun. A system may be used to drier hay in a weather hazard in making hay. The quality of the hay is improved by other practical methods. The curing of good hay produces many tons of high protein hay. The curing of poor hay produces many tons of low protein hay. The curing of hay has more vitamin A and protein than the best field hay. Such a drier should be used to cure early first cut hay which are difficult to field.

Develop New Method For Preserving Feathers

Most animal fibers are now being utilized fully—wool, mohair, and bristles, for example. Feathers are an exception, according to H. L. Shrader of the United States department of agriculture. On the basis of a pound of feathers from eight chickens, he estimates that the 800 million chickens raised in the United States last year could have supplied up to 100 million pounds of feathers, but only 15 to 20 per cent were utilized. Collection of feathers is a primary difficulty, because when picked wet—the usual practice—they tend to spoil quickly. As a result, feather processing concerns get nearly all their supply from near-by large slaughtering centers with facilities for drying feathers, where frequent collections of substantial quantities could be made. Small and even medium-sized slaughtering plants at a distance from processing centers found their feather problem was chiefly one of disposal before the spoiled feathers created a nuisance. But war has boomed the demand for feathers, and United States department of agriculture scientists have devised a simple and inexpensive method of pickling wet feathers in a solution of water, salt, and a little hydrochloric acid, that makes collection and shipment more practical. Pickled feathers will remain for a month in good condition for processing.

Demonstration Shows How Eyes Judge Size

An interesting demonstration of how the eye judges size and distance can be made by standing before a large mirror, with arm extended and index finger upturned, says the Better Vision Institute. If you watch your finger closely as you move it towards and from you, looking at the same time out of the corner of your eye at the reflection of your body in the mirror, you will be surprised to find that as your finger approaches your face, your body will appear to move back, and as your finger recedes, your body will move forward. The explanation for this interesting experiment, says the Institute, is that when your finger comes near, the retinal image in the eye enlarges. But with your attention concentrated on the finger, which is familiar to you and whose size you know, by contrast the image of the whole body becomes smaller. This makes it appear that the body is shrinking in size. Since experience has always demonstrated that diminishing size of the visual image of an object means increasing distance, your body momentarily seems to be receding into the looking-glass. When the finger is moved away from the face, the process is reversed.

Roses Yield Vitamin

Even wild roses, which thrive through the English countryside, have a vital war job. According to the British information services these blooms, lately recognized as even richer natural sources of vitamin C than citrus fruits, were gathered extensively last year for nutritional purposes. The vitamin is extracted from the rose's flesh red fruit or seed case, which is ripe for picking late in the fall. In addition to vitamin C, which protects against scurvy, the rose hips also contain some vitamin A and an unexpected amount of recently isolated vitamin P, it was stated. In 1943 a 500-ton harvest of rose hips was gathered commercially, according to the information service. This crop is reported to have equaled the vitamin C content of 250,000 oranges and was the source of 2,500,000 bottles of national rose hip syrup for children.

Fruit Syrup

In making syrup for canning fruits at home, honey or corn syrup can be used in combination with sugar to ease the strain on the sugar budget. A thin syrup, which calls for two-thirds cup of sugar, can be made by using one-third cup sugar and one-third cup of honey or one-half cup sugar and one-fourth cup corn syrup to a pint of water. In making a medium syrup, which needs one cup of sugar, the home-maker may substitute one-half cup sugar and one-half cup honey or two-thirds cup sugar and one-third cup corn syrup to a pint of water. A thick syrup needs two cups of sugar to a pint of water. Alternates are one cup sugar and one cup honey or one and one-third cups sugar to two-thirds cup corn syrup. When making the syrups, stir water and sugar together while heating until thoroughly dissolved; bring to the boiling point, skim and use.

Good Dressmaking

Good dressmaking calls for fitting and pressing. When you fit your dress keep in mind these points: 1. Baste seams, darts, tucks, and pleats accurately before fitting. 2. Wear the same kind of undergarment and the same height heels you will wear with the dress. 3. If the pattern calls for shoulder pads, make them before you fit the dress and pin them in for fitting. 4. To avoid a home-made look to your dress, press as you sew. 5. Keep ironing-board cover clean. Goods pressed damp will often pick up scorch stains from scorched covers. 6. And don't forget that different materials call for different ways of pressing.

Won't It Be a Great Day When We Can Read This Kind of Story About Floydada!

Cushing Is Now Free Of City Taxes As A Result Of Light Plant Profits

Profits From Light Plant Amount to \$48,663.19 For the Past Twelve Months Operations.

Cushing will become a tax-free city with the 1944 city levy. There will be no tax levy for general fund purposes or for the sinking fund, according to a statement by J. W. Flint, city manager. Cushing has had no general fund tax city indebtedness has now been reduced to a point where unless something unforeseen happens it will not be necessary to have a sinking fund levy in the future. This levy has been about six mills for the past three or four years and this should reduce the taxes approximately \$6 a thousand.

Continues Profits

The reduction in the sinking fund has been made possible by the profits made annually from the light plant. The net gain during the past twelve months, after all fixed charges had been paid was \$48,663.19. During the past year ending June 30th, 1944, the city paid off about \$200,000 bonded indebtedness. During the next fiscal year there will be an additional \$149,350 paid off. The sinking fund requirements for the 1944-45 fiscal year will be \$60,119 with an estimate for the 1945-46 requirements of \$50,826.01.

Indebtedness Erased

In 1929, at the time of the inception of the City Manager form of government there was an indebtedness of about \$900,000. Of the bonds issued prior to 1934, and outstanding as of June 30th, 1944, there remains at the present time, \$119,600 and since 1934 there remains outstanding \$282,000. This reduction in taxes is apparent by comparison with the 1935-36 fiscal year when a tax levy for city purposes was made of 39.05 mills. The City Commissioners and City Manager have worked since 1930 to lay the groundwork for a tax-free city and have consistently economized to make this possible.

Water Revenue Increases

The City of Cushing has prepared its balance sheet and operating statements for the year ending June 30th, 1944. It shows that during the past year water revenues have increased approximately \$6,000 to a total of \$85,417.95. The total general fund revenues were \$98,649.55. Light plant revenues were also up with likewise expenses of operating the light plant were higher due to increased fuel expense and increased labor costs.

Net Operating Gain

The light plant showed a net operating gain for last year of \$83,841.10 less fixed charges; interest on bonds and accrual on bonds of \$34,817.19, leaving a net gain after fixed charges of \$48,663.19. During the past year city commissioners transferred from the electric light plant operating fund to the sinking fund a total of \$75,500. The profits of the light plant which had been consistent over a period of years have reduced the indebtedness of the city to such an extent that taxes no longer will be necessary here. Cushing is one of the few cities in the state that is completely tax free.

All you have to do to get City Light Service is Call 211. We do the Rest.

Gaines Davis, of Camp Wallace, near Galveston, Texas, is home on a short leave with his wife and son. This year's production of tung nuts will be considerably lower than usual because of late frosts in the Jasper-Beaumont area. You Can't Fail Them Now! Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Floydada, Texas

1903—Time Tested Service—1944

CLINE AND RAINER GARAGE

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

Telephone 37
CLINE AND RAINER
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF FLOYD

WHEREAS, by virtue of a certain Alias Execution issued out of the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1944, wherein FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYD-ADA, a corporation, is Plaintiff, and C. FOSTER is Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of THREE HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE & 65-100 (\$345.65) DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1944, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of C. Foster in and to the following described property, levied upon-to-wit:

All of Defendant's Leasehold Interest, right and title in and to Lot No. 13, Block No. 73, Original Town of Floydada, Texas, also the brick and tile building on the N. E. Part of said Lot No. 13, adjoining the brick building on Lot No. 12, said Blk. No. 73, as the property of said Defendant C. Foster.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$345.65 and interest in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

LEE HOWARD, Sheriff,
37-3tc Floyd County, Texas.

FOR SALE!!

18-acre farm-home one mile east of courthouse. Improvements consists of good four room stucco house with electricity, well and windmill, good chicken house and barn. All fenced hog proof. If interested in this well located acreage, see H. O. Cline, Phone 37.

FOR SALE—1 Massie-Harris Clipper 6-ft. Combine, and 1 Holt 12-ft. Combine, both in good condition. Dale Jones, Crowell, Texas. 37-2tp

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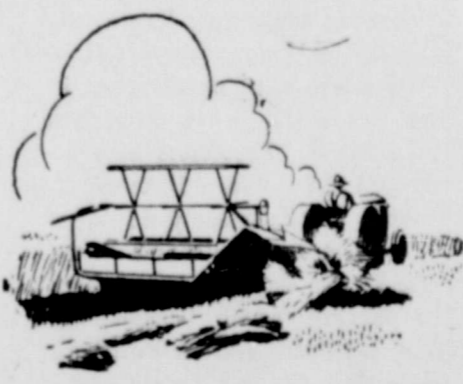
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Yanks Teach Russ Boys to Chew Gum

Flying Fortress Crews Have Lively Bombing Tour.

A UNITED STATES BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND. — Bubbling with gay anecdotes about teaching Russians to chew gum and of dancing to the tune of the "Big Bad Wolf" in a Russian general's quarters, Flying Fortress crews returned to this base after completing a two-week 7,000-mile triangular shuttle bombing tour to Russia and Italy.

Lieut. Eugene Tucker of San Jose, Calif., said he found the Russians were "more like Americans than any other people I ever met. Their sense of humor is just like ours."

Lieut. Arthur F. Nicholson of Cincinnati, Ohio, said a "bunch of Russian kids sang 'Pistol Packin' Mama' for us. The 15th air force boys had taught them the words in the first shuttle mission from Italy."

"We gave the kids chewing gum," he said, "and they wanted to give us a fistful of rubles for it. They started to chew it with the wrapper on. One little fellow swallowed it. His eyes filled with tears. An older brother got alarmed, thinking maybe it was poison."

"The Russian fliers thought the Fortresses were great and tried to buy them from us."

The Fortress crews picked up a limited Russian vocabulary. The romantic element learned "Potsilmina potsiloi" meaning "Give me a kiss," and "Ja lybu chibya," Russian for "I love you." The Russians called the Yanks "hotasah tovarich," meaning "good comrades." Crewmen said the Russians particularly like to have Berlin, Budapest and Ploesti bombed, and every flier who did that they called "good comrade."

Col. Archie Old of Atlanta, Texas, commander of the Fortresses, described the mission as "a picnic."

Not a single plane was lost in combat action or by flak, though the group underwent five fighter attacks.

Animals Enjoy Luxury And Seclusion on Estate

NEW YORK — In a seven-room house on a Rockland county estate near New York city an elderly cheetah and an aged dachshund are living in seclusion and luxury, with a joint fortune of about \$194,000. The status of the animals was revealed when Surrogate John A. McKenna conducted an examination prior to trial of the assets of the estate of the late Miss Elizabeth M. Miller, who died in 1942. Miss Miller's will, the examination disclosed, bequeathed \$6,000 to her niece, Betty Miller of Staten Island, and directed that income from the balance of the estate be used for the upkeep of her two pets. It named her attorney, Robert W. Swezey of New York, as heir to the balance when the animals die. Deduction of the niece's \$6,000 means the dog and the leopard-like animal are worth at least \$194,000. The niece has filed objection to the will.

Stockman Scores Hits With Salt From Plane

CANYON CITY, ORE. — Clark Morris, Grant county stockman, would make a good bombardier, especially if livestock were the target.

Answering the problem of how to salt stock in the high areas of the county, Morris dropped 50-pound blocks of salt from an airplane to his stock 1,000 feet below. Local stockmen had maintained that the salt blocks would break if dropped to the range from planes, but on riding into the area, Morris found that only one block had broken and that each block had fallen within 10 feet of its objective.

Making two trips, 800 pounds of salt were distributed in 40 minutes. It would take at least four days by team and wagon to distribute that much salt, if they could make it at all. Proving that "precision bombing" works, Morris has become the local hero.

Allies' Weapons to Be 4 Times Greater Than Foes'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — American and British forces are building in Europe a fire-power four times greater than that of the Germans, Acting Secretary of War Patterson said. The figures for the Pacific, he added, "will be fully as good."

Explaining that he was speaking in terms of ammunition, rather than numbers of men, Patterson said this tremendous fire-power "includes everything—small arms fire, grenades, mortars, artillery, airplane bombs and rockets."

This means, Patterson declared, "that for every bomb, shell or bullet thrown at us by the Germans, we will give them four."

Danes Throw Pictures Of Hitler Into Bonfires

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN. — More than 1,000 bonfires burned in the streets of Copenhagen as Danish patriots continued anti-Nazi demonstrations in which 11 persons have been killed and 24 wounded. Danes ran through the streets, hurling pictures of Adolf Hitler into the fires and singing "God Save the King," the news service said, adding that British flags were hoisted at many places.

Cotton Picking off to Good Start in Rio Grande Valley

Cotton picking in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Coastal Bend has begun with an adequate supply of labor, but a tight spot is forecast in El Paso and Hudspeth counties about September 10.

According to C. Hohn, Extension state farm labor supervisor, about 2,000 negroes from east Texas were recruited through the efforts of negro labor supervisors and now are working in the south-east Texas cotton fields. Moreover, 6,353 migrant laborers had cleared through the two immigration offices as of August 5 to increase the labor force in the Coastal Bend. The peak in picking is due about August 20. The record grain sorghum harvest in the lower Gulf Coast area has passed its peak and there is ample labor for the clean up, notwithstanding that more trucks and truck drivers could be used.

Hohn attributed the generally satisfactory labor condition in the southeastern region to the preliminary work by county agricultural agents, representatives of the Extension farm labor administration and other agencies in recruiting available labor and persuading farmers to make their labor requirements known early.

In the Trans-Pecos country, however, an acute shortage of labor is forecast beginning September 10 to 15. The situation in Hudspeth County is likely to be especially difficult because only about one third of the labor necessary to pick the 13,000 acre crop of irrigated cotton is available, Hohn said. There is prospect of getting help for El Paso County from the war prison camp at Cleburne and obtaining some of the Mexican labor brought into the country under Public Law 229. The shortage of prisoners of war, however, give no assurance that the shortage in Hudspeth County can be relieved with that type of labor. War prisoners are being reserved for more critical areas, especially the rice-growing region where only men can be employed.

A survey is being made of the cotton growing areas of Pecos and Reeves counties to find whether it will be necessary to transport labor into those areas. Meanwhile another survey is being made in southwest Texas to determine what labor is available and to learn what assistance farmers could give in bringing in labor. Hohn said it was possible that 40,000 to 50,000 pickers could be transported into the area to relieve the shortage.

Cure For Liver Fluke in Cattle is Now Possible

College Station, August 24.—A means for controlling liver fluke, which long took a heavy toll in market weight of cattle raised in the Texas Gulf coast area, has been found. Processors have estimated that the liver fluke cut 20 pounds off the meat yield of an infected steer. The source of the disease was small, flat, leaf-shaped parasites which sought the liver for attack and were difficult to reach by the usual medications.

The USDA, a publication of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, recently printed a story about Dr. O. Wilford Olsen, who found means to bring the elusive ailment under control. Once a South Sea Island missionary, Dr. Olson now is a scientist in the Bureau of Animal Industry with headquarters at Angelton, Texas.

USDA's story says that the drug, hexachlorethane, had been found to be effective against the parasites and safe to use, but it was difficult to administer because of its insolubility in water. Through experimentation, however, Dr. Olson found that betonite, a claylike substance, combined well with

hexachlorethane to make a smooth emulsion which was easily given as a drench.

The chemical lore associated with the preparation seemed hard to explain to practical Texas cowmen, but Dr. Olsen had been interpreter to the king of a South Sea island. He had also translated religious books into the native languages. Degrees from three United States universities provided further scientific and literary background as did also teaching experience at the University of Hawaii. As a result of this colorful training, Dr. Olsen began to tell the Texas stockmen how they could wage a winning fight against the cunning liver fluke. He talked the stockman's language with persuasive missionary fervor and they soon began to master the scientific pattern and the practical use of the two chemicals.

When state prison officials let Dr. Olsen try out the new remedy on a part of the institution's herd, USDA's story continues, the results were so convincing that the trial proved to be a demonstration of the value of liver fluke control. The mounting demand for hexachlorethane as a chemical weapon against the parasites led to substantial commercial production and distribution.

Lt. Lon M. Davis, Jr., of the U. S. Navy, who is stationed at St. Simon Island, is home on a weeks leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Davis.

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