

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1944

General Services for Warren Windsor

Services were held Friday at 6 o'clock at the Wind-
West Floydada for
Windsor, who
about 1 o'clock p. m.,
August 31, 1944. Rev.
conducted the services.
was made in Floydada
with Harmon Funeral
change of arrangement.
Windsor was born August
in Freestone County,
had lived in Floyd
years. Soon after com-
Floydada he was associated
Furniture and Hard-
later selling his inter-
as a tradesman he
and paper hanging,
been a member of the
Church since early

Rev. Lloyd O. Mc- Coy Comes to Local Nazarene Church

Rev. Lloyd O. McCoy of Abi-
lene, Texas, has become pastor of
the Floydada Church of the Naza-
rene. Rev. McCoy has filled for-
mer pastorates at Buffalo Gap,
Texas and Arlington, Texas.
His pre-theological studies have
been taken at Hardin Simmons
University in Abilene, and Texas
Wesleyan College at Fort Worth.
Sermon subjects for next Sun-
day will be, "Three Principles in
Good Living," and "The Decline
of Judas." The pastor will speak
at both services.

Wheat Farmers Urged to Plant More Acreage

Farmers of Floyd County should
increase their wheat seedings for
1945 harvest to help meet the State
wheat goal of 4,600,000 acres, ac-
cording to Paul Snodgrass, County
AAA Chairman. The Floyd County
goal is 168,000 acres.
The state goal, established re-
cently by the State USDA War
Board and other farm representa-
tives, will contribute to a nation
1945 wheat goal of 68.5 million
acres, which is slightly above seed-
ings for this year. According to
preliminary survey by the Bureau
of Agricultural Economics, there
were approximately 4,628,000
acres planted in Texas this year.
In view of the improved wheat
supply situation, the War Food
Administration is advising farm-
ers not to exceed the goals set by
the States. Plantings beyond the
goal levels should be discouraged,
according to WFA.

The 1945 goal has been set
around this year's acreage in order
to insure enough wheat for civil-
ians, military, and export needs
on the basis of average yields. Fav-
orable weather and harvesting
conditions boosted 1944 yields
nearly six bushels an acre above
the 1933-42 average.

Snodgrass also pointed out the
need for balancing production of
wheat with other needed crops and
for sound land utilization which
will not plow up grassland better
left in grass.
The War Food Administration
will continue in 1945 to support
wheat prices, Snodgrass said.
Currently, loans are being made
on the 1944 crop which reflect 90
per cent of parity. The 1944
Floyd County rate is \$1.35 per
bushel.

HEARING FOR THOMAS ON NEW TRIAL DATED

District Judge C. D. Russell
Tuesday set September 22 for hear-
ing an application by Jim Thomas
for a retrial, and at the defense's
request the jurors who convicted
Thomas in the slaying of Dr. Roy
Hunt were subpoenaed as wit-
nesses, it was announced early
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes and
son, Billie Bert, returned home last
Thursday from a two weeks vaca-
tion. The first week of their
vacation they were accompanied to
Trinidad, Colorado, by Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Smith and children, of
Childress. After spending the
week in Colorado, they went to
Vernon, where they attended the
golden wedding anniversary of
Mr. Grimes' parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. R. Grimes. They returned to
Crowell and visited Mrs. Grimes'
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gray.



Don't let this
biggest one get away!

Who knows . . .

...maybe you're making more money
this year than you will for a good many
years to come.
Are you making the extra money really
sure?
There's an easy way to sock every cent
to security. A way that guarantees you
your dollars back in 10 years for every
three you put away now.
Buy War Bonds—every last one you
can! Help yourself—and at the same time
help your country.
Turn a big year into a wise year—lay
the foundations for many good years to
come.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

Joseph Wilson Jones' Funeral Held Sunday

Joseph Wilson Jones died Thurs-
day, August 31, 1944, at the home
of his sister, Mrs. R. M. Parrish
following a short illness. Funeral
services were held at the City Park
Church of Christ at 4 o'clock, with
Elder Grady Pricer, officiating.
Interment was made in Floydada
Cemetery with Harmon Funeral
Home in charge of arrangement.

Mr. Jones was born December
23, 1866 in Pike County Arkan-
sas, came to Texas at the age of
four years, and lived in Hill and
Palo Pinto Counties before com-
ing to Floydada nine years ago,
where he made his home with his
sister, Mrs. Parrish. Mrs. Parrish
is his only surviving relative of his
immediate family.

Flower bearers were: Audine
Garrett, Corlee Garrett, Lola Pearl
Parrish, Etola Parrish, Inez Duna-
vant, Leona Parrish, Jackie Joe
Murphree, and Pauline Bunch.
Pallbearers were: Carr Surgi-
ner, S. F. Conner, S. W. Ross, El-
vis Rainer, Jim Jones, Felt Pat-
terson, and Jim Jones.

3.65 Inches of Rain Fall in Floydada This Week

Floydada received Monday night
and Tuesday according to the REA
weather gauge 3.65 inches of rain.
Reports from most of the county
indicated that the county received
as much or more than Floydada.
Unofficial reports say that some
parts had as much as 5 inches.
Many farmers say that the late
feed will be materially benefited,
and wheat farmers will be able to
plow their land and plant fall
wheat from the amount of mois-
ture they received.

Mart Crum Is Ill at Amarillo Hospital

Mart Crum, of Friona, has been
ill for about two weeks at the home
of his sister, Miss Lucy Crum. Mr.
Crum was carried to an Amarillo
hospital Friday night by F. C.
Harmon, and his sisters, Misses
Mollie and Lucy Crum, accom-
panying them.
Mr. Crum is suffering with an
infection in one of his lower limbs.
Miss Lucy returned home Mon-
day from Amarillo and stated that
her brother had shown some im-

provement since entering the hos-
pital. Miss Mollie remained with
her brother.

Farm Homes in Post War Era Will Need Repairs

Half of all farm homes in the
country are over 21 years of age,
County Agricultural Agent Bill
Coalson of Jones County told a
civic club audience recently, de-
scribing some post war dreams he
shares with rural people of the
county. He added that 67 per cent
of the farm homes have four
rooms or less, and more than 50
per cent are valued at less than
\$1,000.

As well as being hopeful for
great improvement in farm homes
and farm home conveniences in
the post war period, Mr. Coalson
gave a description of them at present.
Of farm homes with electri-
city, 90 per cent have radios, 82
per cent have irons, 55 per cent
have refrigerators and 30 per
cent have washing machines, he
said.

The Pompano can become phos-
phorescent at will.
The leopard doesn't change its
spots, but the leopard frog does.

W.M. Spears Open- ing Auto Business On North Main St.

W. M. Spears, who for several
months has been employed at
Bishop Motor Company has this
week opened a garage business
which is to be known as Spears
Garage Company in the building
first door north of the post office,
at 107 North Main street.
Mr. Spears announces that he
will do general repair work, and
will appreciate your business.

1944 Cotton Loan Program is Announced

The War Food Administration
through the Commodity Credit
Corporation will make loans on
the 1944 crop cotton, according to
Paul Snodgrass, Chairman of the
Floyd County AAA Committee.
Premiums and discounts for
grade and staple in the 1944
program will be calculated in relation
to the loan rate on 15-16 inch
middling cotton.

The loan rate for 15-16 inch
middling cotton, net weight, in
Floyd County is 21.18c, Snodgrass
said. The loans will vary accord-
ing to location. The rate for 15-16
inch middling cotton, net weight,
will range from 21.09 to 21.30.
Loans will be made directly by
the CCC or through leading agen-
cies, principally banks, approved
by the Corporation. Requests for
approval as lending agencies
should be directed to Commodity
Credit Corporation, Regional Of-
fice, New Orleans, Louisiana.

The State and county Agricul-
tural Adjustment Agency commit-
tees in the various states will desig-
nate persons as clerks to assist
producers in preparing and exe-
cuting loan papers. Bonafide em-
ployees of Production Credit As-
sociations chartered by the Farm
Credit Administration; of banks
approved by CCC as lending agen-
cies; and of warehouses approved
for the storage of loan cotton; and
county AAA officers will be desig-
nated as clerks. In addition, em-
ployees of other groups, such as
cotton factories, ginners, cotton
buyers, or others who have ade-
quate facilities to perform the ser-
vices required of a clerk, may be
approved upon the recommenda-
tion of the county committee to
the State AAA Committee.

Cotton Producer's notes will
bear interest at the rate of 3 per
cent per annum and will mature
July 31, 1945, but will be calla-
ble on demand. Loans will be avail-
able until May 1, 1945, Snodgrass
said.

Loans will be made on cotton
represented by warehouse receipts
issued by warehouses approved by
CCC and on farm-stored cotton se-
cured by chattel mortgages. Cotton
to be eligible for the loan must
be classed by a Board of Cotton
Examiners of the War Food Ad-
ministration.

Loan forms are being made
available through approved cotton
warehouses and the county agricul-
tural conservation committee.

NOAH E. TYLER JR. REPORTED WOUNDED IN SERVICE

The Navy Department casualty
list released for publication Tues-
day, September 5, 1944, includes
the name of TYLER, Noah E., Jr.,
Private, first class, U. S. Marine
Corps Reserve. Wounded. Mother,
Mrs. Gunda P. Tyler, Floydada.

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Air Field Team Gets Ready for Opening Game

With their opening game little
more than two weeks away, South
Plains Army Air Field's Com-
mandos headed into the stretch
drive on their football drills this
week.

Hoping to defeat the Army,
Navy and Marines in the next 90
days in meeting some of the tough-
est opposition in the Southwest,
the SPAAF eleven is bearing down
in an effort to round a team into
shape for the season.

Many of the topnotch players of
the past season or so are now lo-
cated as Army, Navy or Marine
trainees at various schools and
posts which the Commandos meet
this season. For instance, when
Coach Ray Truitt's charges open
their rugged grid campaign Sun-
day, September 24, in Tech Sta-
dium in Lubbock, the highly tou-
ed Amarillo Army Air Field team
will furnish the opposition.

The Amarillo boys will supply
the Army angle. And the very
next week, September 30 in Fort
Worth, Texas Christian University
will supply a few of the Navy
gridders in a game against the
SPAAF team. And the following
week end in Arlington, October 6,
the Commandos will tangle with
the Marine studded North Texas
Agricultural College squad.

That is the opening three game
blast which will be fired at the
SPAAF team and in quick suc-
cession after those standouts will
be games with Southwestern at
Georgetown, another power in
Southwest football the past season
with another service studded eleven,
West Texas State Teachers Col-
lege, Lubbock Army Air Field and
Texas Tech, the latter three at
Tech Stadium.

The Commandos are rapidly
rounding into shape and should
present a hard fighting aggregation
for the opening kickoff. Probably
outweighed and suffering from
lack of experience against all three
opening teams, Coach Truitt is
counting on a light, hard charging
line and backfield speed with
plenty of passing to offset the
handicaps.

Some of the more impressive
players who may round into shape
for the season are Paul Campbell,
All-Texas high school standout
last season, Joe Eager, veteran of
the '43 squad and a former Louisi-
ana Tech star, both playing in the
backfield. Lieut. John P. Persons,
Jr., a hard running fullback, Lieut.
Antonio Romeo, another promis-
ing player in the fullback spot,
Staff Sgt. Ed Kalfain who played
with the San Francisco University
team and is a left halfback, and
another right half in Pvt. Eugene
F. Leroy, who played professional
ball with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Coach Truitt has not picked any
starting lineup as yet and may not
until a few days before the open-
ing game with Amarillo Army Air
Field, thus giving all his players a
chance to land a starting post.

Second Sunday Singing at Methodist Church

The regular Second Sunday
Singing will meet at the First
Methodist Church at 2:30 o'clock.
Several out of county singers are
expected to be in attendance.
Everyone is invited to attend.

It is the customer who is the
waiter in the restaurant nowadays.

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ONE DAY

Written by C. V. Cossaboom,
Past-President of the Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers Ass'n

Each of us has all the time there is; just one day. Swiftly it comes, quickly it goes. If we do not see it, seize it, live it, we do not live at all. No one can bring it back. Only today is ours, yesterday is gone beyond recall, tomorrow never arrives. It is hope—a dream or a dread. One day is enough if we are wise enough to take it, and have the wit to live it. Live in daylight compartments. Do not let yesterday becloud today with vain regrets, or tomorrow with futile forebodings. Live one day at a time. When the day is gone, let it go, close the door, turn the page. Easy to say, but hard to do. Yes, until we learn the trick of it, which is one of the finest arts of life, if we master it. "Give us this day our daily bread" Jesus taught us to pray. As our days are, so will our strength be, provided we live a day at a time and do not try to carry the past and the future.

Undress your soul at night as you do your body. Drop your work, your worry, your weariness, your mistakes, your fears as you do your garments—throw them off. Only so can we wake up with a new spirit to face a new day. George Herbert learned the knack of it, fighting death, but he turned his days into songs that still sing.

Shut off the future too, as tightly as the past. Idle dreams, futile fears, empty castles built in the air are a waste of time. Why be tired tomorrow? When we try to live tomorrow before it comes, we wake up unfit to face it. No, it is today, lived intently, earnestly, without fear that makes the future and fulfills the past.

Each day is a little life awaiting our faith, awaiting our joy. Why

mar it with morbid musings. It will never come again. Live it in courage and kindness, glad and grateful for its wonder.

Fertilizer Value Shown by Demonstrations

College Station, September 7th. His fertilizer distributor failed to work on one row of corn, and as a result a Frio County farmer conducted an interesting demonstration on the value of fertilizer. Stalks from the fertilized row produced 36 pounds of corn and the same number from an unfertilized row produced 20 pounds.

An exhibit of the corn and other samples has been arranged in a Pearsall store window by N. H. Hunt, county agricultural agent for the A. and M. College Extension Service in Frio County. In each instance, he says, all conditions were the same. The corn was planted at the same time by the farmer, O. H. Boyett, worked alike, and grew in rows side by side.

Another sample provided by E. E. Penn showed about 20 pounds for the fertilized corn and about 15 for the unfertilized corn. Also shown was an exhibit of broom-corn heads grown on the Rollins farm at Moore. Equal length rows were selected. The fertilized row produced 59 heads and the unfertilized 29.

Fertilizing produced 25 per cent more Martin milo on the Lindsey farm at Melon, the exhibit showed.

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NO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

The Farmer and War Bonds

by Mr. A. S. Goss
Master of the National Grange



WE FREQUENTLY hear farmers raise the question as to whether or not they should buy War Bonds as long as they are in debt. The answer to this question should depend in large measure upon the nature of the debt and whether or not it is current. If part of it is past due, and the borrower expects to experience difficulty in meeting past due payments, he probably should bring his debt into current position before investing in Bonds. If, however, his payments are current, there seems to be no reason why farmers should not buy as many Bonds as they are able. Most individual investors in government Bonds are carrying debt in one form or another, at rates higher than the Bonds will yield. This is as it should be if the purchaser is in an earning position which permits the accumulation of some surplus, for we all owe it to our government to do our utmost in the financing of the war, even though the transaction may result in our paying some extra interest on outstanding debts.

When a farmer owes money, he is always concerned as to whether his crops will sell at prices which will enable him to repay his debt. When prices are high it is good business and conservative finance to reduce the debt as rapidly as possible because when prices are low, it takes more crops and more efforts to make the payments.

We should not forget, however, that a government Bond will pay off an equal amount of dollars of debt, no matter whether prices are high or whether prices are low. It is, therefore, a sound and conservative practice to buy government Bonds and lay them

aside to make payments on existing debts when they fall due. In fact, quite aside from the patriotic appeal, it is good business to buy Bonds rather than make pre-payments on debt, because the time may come when the ready cash is needed and the money tied up in pre-payments cannot be returned. If this money is invested in Bonds, it can be converted into cash to meet any needs which may arise.

If everyone followed the policy of buying no War Bonds until their debts were paid, few Bonds would be sold to the public. We have an obligation to help finance this war which is vastly more important than the income we may receive on the investment of money in War Bonds.

Farmers are finding it impossible to maintain their machinery and buildings in a satisfactory state of repair. They are finding that they cannot replace worn-out equipment except at excessively high cost.

It would seem to be sound and conservative business practice to lay aside money to make the repairs and replace worn-out equipment when material and machines are again available. No safer place can be found to lay aside money for such purposes than in government Bonds.

Every time we buy a Bond we are not only assisting in financing the war, but we are also doing our bit to prevent that most dreaded economic disaster called inflation. If each one of us would invest as much as we could in government Bonds, the danger of inflation would be greatly reduced.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

British Bridge Called Best in Military History

Described as the most remarkable bridge in military history, Bailey bridge can cross any gap up to 240 feet without pontoons. With pontoons it can bridge much wider gaps. It is credited already with playing a big part in the Normandy operations by assisting Allied armies and supplies rapidly to cross rivers and gaps caused by enemy demolitions.

In its lightest form, the Bailey bridge is known as "single span" and can carry 20 tons. Its construction can be doubled or trebled to carry the weight of the heaviest tanks.

The bridge fits together like a gigantic jigsaw puzzle. There are no nuts or bolts and only one steel pin is needed for each "join." Sections are 10 feet long and composed of 17 parts. Nine other parts are used to make the foundation. Six men can handle the heaviest part with ease.

The Bailey Bridge is first built on rollers on the bank of a gap and then pushed over by the building crew without mechanical aid. Sections are erected and rolled forward until the gap is completely bridged. The nearest the Germans have to anything comparable is a bridge whose parts in each section have to be fitted together with 24 nuts and bolts.

Find American Condors Largest Birds to Fly

The California condor and its near relative from South America, the condor of the Andes, are the largest birds that fly. Reports as to their relative wingspread are contradictory but lead one to believe that while individual California birds may have larger measurements, the South American bird probably averages slightly larger.

The Andean condor is said to weigh more, but no one seems actually to have weighed it to find out if it surpasses the 26 pounds which one California condor weighed after a meal, says a Chicago Natural History museum bulletin. The normal weight of the California bird is nearer 20 or 22 pounds.

One other bird, the wandering albatross, an inhabitant of the cold southern seas, has a greater wingspread, reaching 11 feet 4 inches, but it is a smaller bird in every other way.

Relocate Beaver

More than 216 beaver have been relocated in California during the past eight years, the division of game in that state has announced. The beaver have been trapped in lowland areas, where they are regarded as a menace to agricultural development, and in mountain areas where they have become thoroughly established, and have been stocked on streams and lakes where their presence will be beneficial. The majority of the plantings have resulted in the establishment of successful colonies.

Beaver were first stocked in California in 1934, by the U. S. forest service. Later the U. S. soil conservation service and the state division of forestry entered the picture. The work is now being conducted as a federal aid in wildlife restoration project, financed by Pittman-Robertson funds.

Regulate Refrigerator

When you plan to get away from home for a short period, you needn't turn off your electric refrigerator. Just turn the control to its warmest setting. The food will get proper refrigeration, the mechanism will run less than normally because the door remains closed, food is not added to the "load" and no additional ice cubes are frozen.

If you will be away for an extended period and your refrigerator has a sealed mechanism, disconnect the motor by pulling the plug from the outlet. Remove all food and ice trays, defrost and clean interior thoroughly. Leave the door open so that air can circulate throughout the inside.

Portable Stanchion

Wide use is being found in federal and state campaigns against bovine brucellosis and tuberculosis for a portable stanchion strong enough to hold mature cattle securely, yet small enough to be carried in the trunk compartment of an automobile, according to the department of agriculture. Installed so that the lower part is about 16 inches from the ground or floor, it can easily be attached to a door frame or the end of a chute. In combination with panels which are available on most farms, it provides a satisfactory pen alongside a barn with the stanchion at one end.

Accidental Deaths

Accidental deaths from firearms among civilians were reduced 19 per cent, from 1,300 in 1942 to 1,050 in 1943. This reduction is probably due chiefly to the fact that many of those in the age groups most often exposed to firearms accidents are in the armed forces. Deaths from burns and explosions dropped 25 per cent, the totals being 1,000 in 1942 and 750 in 1943. Air transport deaths of civilians in 1943 did not change from 1942, the total being 250 in both years. "Other road transport" deaths, also, were unchanged at a total of 200.

Coal Bins Should Be Made Within Easy Reach

In planning coal storage space, the best practice is to group the driveway, the coal chute, the coal bin and the boiler as closely as possible.

Carrying charges from curb to bin will be eliminated if the coal bin can be placed at the side of the house nearest the driveway. The bin may be built as part of the basement or it may be outside of the foundation walls. A coal bin outside of the basement offers the advantage of making additional space available in the basement for recreation, storage, hobbies and other purposes. A coal bin in the basement, however, is perfectly satisfactory and can be made so that dust cannot escape from it.

An average ton of bituminous coal occupies approximately 40 cubic feet. Allowing five feet for the average usable height for coal storage in a typical basement, it is necessary to provide floor space of eight feet square to insure sufficient storage area for an average season's coal supply for the small house. Bins of this size should be constructed with an opening near the floor. Coke runs approximately 70 cubic feet per ton.

Handsome Moth Plagues Squash, Pumpkin Vines

Flitting about in many gardens, often unnoticed, is a handsome moth that spells trouble later for vines of squash and pumpkin. Wasp-like in appearance, with shining forewings, transparent hind wings, and markings of red, copper, and black on the forepart of its body, the adult of the squash borer is laying its eggs.

Late in July and August runners on entire vines of all kinds of squashes and pumpkins will wilt and many of them will die later as a result of injury, by the fleshy white borers eating away the inside of the stems. Plants not killed are stunted and their yield is reduced.

Prevention is the best cure. Most of the injury can be prevented by spraying or dusting to kill the eggs, or the eggs of the young borers, before they get inside the stems. Careful timing and thorough application are the secret of success.

Rotenone dusts and sprays are effective against squash borer and against the striped and spotted cucumber beetles that also attack squash and pumpkins.

White Shoes

Before using a commercial cleaner, brush off loose dirt on white shoes or wipe with a damp cloth. If this is not done, the dirt merely is covered up by the cleaner or often mixed with the cleaner and worked into the leather. This method is more economical, too, as less cleaner will be needed.

It's wise to ask your shoe dealer what type of polish to use on white shoes. A powder form is suitable for buckskins, suedes and the like, and cream, paste or liquid polishes are used for smooth leathers. Saddle soap also may be used on white leather shoes. Apply only a small amount and then remove with damp cloth. The best way to clean the new wartime white fabric shoes is with soap and water applied with a brush. Use mild soapsuds and not much water. These shoes also may be cleaned with a cleaning fluid such as carbon tetrachloride. Colored fabric shoes may be cleaned by the soap-and-water method provided the color does not fade.

Human Eye

A considerable part of the retina of every human eye is color blind, according to the Better Vision Institute. The outer edge of the retina is totally color blind, perceiving only gray. Only in the center of the retina are all colors seen. In the band surrounding the central full color area only yellow and blue colors can be distinguished. This area in the normal human eye is red-green blind.

Studies of many persons disclose that the three fields of color vision vary greatly both in area and shape not only from individual to individual, but also in the two eyes of the same person. Because of these differences color vision tests have been suggested for the identification of people. Fingerprints may be mutilated, but a person can not change his fields of color vision. The size and shape of the color fields of the retina can be ascertained by an ingenious optical instrument known as a perimeter.

Asia Agricultural

Asia is still largely agricultural. Of the billion people living in Asia probably 80 per cent live on very small farms. Their agricultural tools are primitive and are operated by hand, or sometimes with the help of an ox, a donkey or a simple water wheel. Their land is often poor and they do not have the scientific knowledge needed to use it to the best advantage. The amount a man can produce is so limited by the smallness of his farm, the poor quality of his land, or the inefficiency of his tools that the value of a day's work is in many regions less than 20 cents in American money. American factory workers can buy, with the wages of one or two weeks, more than the laborer on most of the small farms of the world can buy after a year of work.

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A method of "gas sterilization" of tuberculous sputum against the infection has been developed and tested by Dr. Henry Potter at the University of Chicago. The method provides protection against the infection in the form of transmission by the breathing in of sputa laden with the open infected case. The technique is an adaptation of the work on disinfection by a group of Middle Eastern Dr. O. H. Potter found that by passing the air a mist, consisting of the air and a very fine particles of formalin or triethylene glycol, would free completely any sputum from infectious organisms within it. He first thought that the sterilization eventually revealed that the solution left the chemicals of gas in the air and was the effective method applied the new technique which causes and which is an excellent one to kill. A large chamber with a glass plate, then pumped quantity of tuberculous sputum exposed groups of the air inside of them got tuberculous. The animals were exposed back to air filled with the use of the gas, tuberculous.

Grand Rifle Into Grenade Launcher

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Army met the versatility of the Grand rifle by developing which makes it a grenade launcher. The new device is a modification of the standard rifle. It has been awarded the commendation for service for performance. The device is severely injured while the project. Before he has invention, combat it necessary to use both the old Springfield and the new Grenade launcher as well. The device could be used to launch but it did not have the of the semiautomatic

Nothing at All New Goebbels' Song

— Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, in a reported by DNB, declared Germans "know full well responsibility for us to renew say in 10, 20 or 50 we prove ourselves incapable of the united onslaughts in this, the most de- of our history. enemies have made it cyni- what fate awaits the na- of the defeat they hope Goebbels said. enemies will not be satis- destroying our industries, our economic life, trans- soldiers and workers to and slashing our country to, they wish on their own to destroy the German na- national substance." He said that "every single must now act as though his danger."

Flame Thrower Displayed by Army

— Stucky gobs of gasoline that can ig- any inflammable enemy splatters from a fire of an improved flame throw- demonstrated by the chemi- service of the army. weapons designed to terror and destruc- shown along with a smoke which spouts clouds of to hide advancing enemy gunners. Two the fuel will blanket a city

Homes Are Shipped to Army

— Houses — com- furniture, range — are speeding off here to the army at of one every 40 minutes. of an army secrecy ban disclosure of what the Engineering company national record. one to three bedrooms delivered in sections.

Doughboy Tune Makes Hit on Italian Front

A new infantry song, composed by doughboys of the Third Infantry division, which has one of the longest records of combat service of any of our army's ground units, is one of the most popular numbers on the Italian front, an officer just back from four campaigns in the North African theater of operations revealed. The song, "The Dogface Soldier," is played by the Third division band at ceremonies, parades, dances, and all other public gatherings. "They play it hot, and they play it sweet," the officer said. "The whole Italian countryside knows it." The lyrics of the latest GI tune are: I wouldn't give a bean to be a fancy pants marine; I'd rather be a dogface soldier like I am, I wouldn't trade my old O. D.'s for all the navy's dungarees, For I'm the walking pride of Uncle Sam.

On all the posters that you read, they say the army builds men, So they're tearing me down to build me over again. I'm just a dogface soldier with a rifle on my shoulder, And I eat a Kraut for breakfast every day. So feed me ammunition, keep me in the Third division; Your dogface soldier boy's O. K.

Pipe Gas to Welders In U. S. Shipyard

The world's largest and coldest "thermos bottle," which maintains a temperature of 297 degrees below zero, is used in an American shipyard in providing acetylene and oxygen for burners, welders and rod operators. It is part of a new low-pressure generating system which pipes these gases to the point of work and thus makes it unnecessary to carry cylinders of liquid air to the job.

A continuous and even flow of the mixed "juice" (under this new system) is available to hundreds of outlets, conveniently spaced. The new method requires a special technique and men are being instructed in its use.

In the Driox or oxygen house, liquid oxygen is drained out of trucks and piped into large converters, similar to a gigantic thermos bottle, and where it is maintained at a temperature of 297 degrees below zero. Electric heaters convert the liquid oxygen into a gas which is then piped at a 75-pound pressure to where the men of rod and torch are working.

Father of Navy

The popular belief is that John Paul Jones, first regular naval officer to win outstanding victories at sea, is entitled to the honor of being the real father of the United States navy. The No. 1 commission in the United States navy, signed by George Washington, went to John Barry, a comparatively unknown Irishman from county Wexford. Barry was granted his commission for bravery during the Revolution.

Jones is buried in the chapel of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, in a tomb which rivals in beauty that of Napoleon in Paris, although the setting is less impressive. Barry, however, has a statue of heroic size on one of Washington's main thoroughfares, while John Paul Jones is memorialized by a small, life-size statue in a remote corner of the mall, behind the White House.

Eucalyptus Trees

Among the most extensively planted eucalyptus trees are those of the fast-growing type, used as a fuel; as far as my information goes, it is the best wood fuel. These fuel eucalyptus can be felled with good economical success when they are five years old, although it is generally agreed that the optimum felling age is around nine years. Other slower growing varieties are planted in order to use their wood for pickets, in carpentry, etc., and some very slow growing ones furnish very hard woods which compete successfully in this field. An interesting feature associated with the growing of eucalyptus is that when they blossom in late spring they bear the practically only flower rich in nectar at that time; and so, the intelligent agriculturist is able to obtain separately the "eucalyptus honey" from the rest of the production and get a fairly high price for it.

Plant Growth

Day length as a factor in plant growth has been receiving special attention from researchers of the U. S. department of agriculture. Necessity for supplying crop seeds for planting in various parts of the world has given impetus to studies to determine the relative value of day length in the growth and germination of different crops, and varieties of those crops. Among the versatile crops in this respect are snap beans, field kidney and lima beans, experiments have shown. Because they are "day neutral"—are able to flower when they have either short or long days—it is possible to grow them over a great range of latitudes, wherever temperatures and other seasonal conditions are favorable.

Memorial Services Held Sunday For James E. Roy

Friends and relatives paid tribute Sunday at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church to James E. Roy, who was killed in Italy August 12, 1944, in a vehicle accident. James Roy was born July 9, 1918. Rev. L. A. Doyle pastor of the First Baptist Church and Rev. Phil H. Gates, had charge of the services. A large crowd of friends and relatives attended. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roy, and two sisters, Miss Imogene Roy and Mrs. Harold Higgins, and one brother, Guy Clint Roy.

Cotton Picking Is Expanding to the West Very Fast

The cotton fields were monopolizing the fluid labor of Texas. Extension migratory field assistants have placed 4,235 pickers, with a grand total of 21,607 placements since harvesting began.

Picking is progressing all of the way from the Corpus Christi area to the Blackland region, with small beginnings in some northern counties. Despite shortages in scattered sections, C. Hohn, Extension farm labor supervisor, believed there was a sufficient supply of labor to get the job done. The primary problem visible was distribution, that is, getting pickers promptly to the areas where they were needed.

Cotton was opening in Collin, Dallas, Grayson, Hill, Kaufman and Red River counties. Hohn said that if the dry, hot weather continued in west Texas for the next two or three weeks the cotton in that area also would start opening. Meanwhile, limited picking had begun in the six north Texas counties.

Late reports to the state labor office showed that Kleberg County was more than half way through the cotton and peanut harvests, and Lavaca County would complete picking in another three weeks if the weather remained favorable. There was some demand for pickers in San Patricio County and in the river bottom region of Washington county.

There was a spotty demand for different types of labor elsewhere over the state. Plow hands and general farm workers were needed in Castro, Hansford, Hutchinson, Oldham, Parmer and Swisher counties. Bailey county had places for general farm workers and help- ing in the sudan grass seed harvest, and Lynn county was seeking combine and truck hands.

While cotton picking forged ahead, the rice harvest in the upper coastal region was drawing closer. Cutting of early planted rice has been in progress, but the big end of the job would start this week. Hohn said, however, that through advanced planning assembling labor for harvesting the crop would be less difficult than last year.

Cooperative Buying of Grain Sorghums

College Station, September 7th. Cooperative buying by farmers throughout the state of grain sorghums grown in the South Plains will benefit both the growers and the buyers, Acting Director J. D. Prewitt of the A. and M. College Extension Service, said today. Already he has urged the state's approximately 250 county agricultural agents to acquaint farm leaders of the possibilities of this program.

Prewitt points out that drought has reduced feed supplies in many Texas counties and cooperative purchase should mean savings for farmers in those areas. Success of the feed wheat program during the past year should aid in selling the idea, he believes.

Storage of grain, which primarily consists of combine-type milos, is the big problem in the South Plains. Terminal markets already are bulging with a bumper wheat crop, and although there are many new and enlarged elevators in the region, county agricultural agents predict that much of the grain may be piled on the ground in September and October. Lynn County alone has three new elevators and a fourth has been enlarged.

Likely it would be necessary for groups pooling their orders to send a truck to the fields, but shipment by rail might also be possible. As in the coastal Bend harvest, cars may not be loaded until it is evident that unloading will be prompt when the grain reaches its destination. One railroad official was quoted in Lynn County as saying that where 2500 cars were available last year, only 250 were in sight for the harvest now beginning.

Lynn County has 232,320 acres in grain and Lubbock County has an estimated 275,000 acres. Deaf Smith County reports 200,000 acres in row crops, and County Agricultural Agent A. R. Bateman is urging farmers to allow the stalks to mature sufficiently before harvesting.

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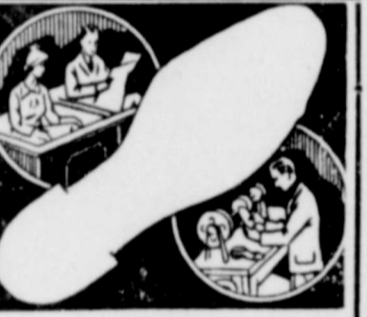
SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

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.

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Baked onions au gratin will give a variety to lunch or supper. Parboil small white onions, cooking them about 15 minutes. Drain, put into buttered baking dish, cover with medium cream sauce, sprinkle grated cheese and breadcrumbs over the top and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until onions are tender, about 30 minutes.

Scalloped onions and green peppers combine in another variety dish. Cook two cups diced onions in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and place in a baking dish. Cook two green peppers and cut in strips in three tablespoons butter until softened. Stir in one and one-half tablespoons flour, add one cup milk gradually and cook until thick. Season with salt and pepper, pour over onions and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) about 20 minutes.

New Jersey Leading Chemical Center in U. S.

New Jersey leads the nation in the production of chemicals, according to statistics made public by the American Chemical society. In a single year, New Jersey chemical industries manufacture some \$200,000,000 worth of chemicals, about 20 per cent of all those made in the United States.

"New Jersey is the most important factor in drug grinding in the world and through its ports and factories are funneled most of the essential rare and common drugs for medicinal products," it was stated.

Roughly New Jersey has 15 per cent of all chemical manufacturing establishments in the United States. The New Jersey industry has 26 per cent of the salaried employees in the chemical group, and 20.5 per cent of the wage earners. It pays out over \$11,000,000 in salaries equal to 26.5 per cent of the total and over \$24,000,000 of wages, roughly equal to 20 per cent of the total.

Moon Farming

Belief that the moon affects numerous farm activities is considered to be a survival of moon worship and is termed moon-farming. Those who practice it believe phases of the moon affect seed germination; pork from hogs killed in the dark of the moon will shrink when cooked; animals born during the new moon thrive better; fleece sheared in the wane of the moon weighs more; shingles laid during the new moon curl up and pull the nails out, etc.

United States department of agriculture officials explain that this has no scientific support and repeated experiments indicate that the phases of the moon have no effect whatsoever on the germination of seeds, warping of shingles, and so on.

Farm Income

Bessy Bossy for years was the main source of income on Massachusetts farms, but not so any longer, says E. W. Bell, extension marketing specialist at Massachusetts State college. Two years ago, 1942, the little red hen for the first time passed bossy as a money maker when she shelled out more than \$2 1/2 million dollars as compared with a bit over \$3 million for bossy. In 1943 the hen made another phenomenal increase and produced better than 46 1/2 million dollars while bossy increased her income to only \$31,474,000. Twenty years ago the dairy income on Massachusetts farms was more than twice the income from hens.

Important Material

Wood is one of the most important raw materials in the world today. As a substitute for steel (1,000 board feet of lumber saves one ton of steel) military engineers are using vast quantities of wood. They are building it into trusses, into plywood airplanes which are lighter and more easily repaired than all-metal planes, into hangars, bridges and trestles. Feather-weight balsa wood imported from Costa Rica, Colombia, Nicaragua, Guatemala, and Ecuador, is used for life rafts, mine floats, and life preservers. The PT boats of the navy, formerly made of metal, have been lightened and strengthened 33 1/2 per cent through the use of wood.

Figures Help Canners

The home canner can save herself work and save food in the canning job by some arithmetic which shows how many quarts certain quantities of fresh product will yield:

Apples—one bushel (50 pounds) cans 17-20 quarts and 2 1/2 pounds (seven to eight apples) can one quart; Apricots—one bushel (48 pounds) cans 16-20 quarts; Lima beans—one bushel (28 pounds) cans six to eight quarts and four to five pounds can one quart; Pears—one bushel (58 pounds) cans 20-24 quarts and two to two and one-half pounds (two to six pears) can one quart.

More Profit, Less Work By Year 'Round Brooding

Year 'round brooding has resulted in a more uniform egg production throughout the year. The poultry raiser who hatches his eggs or buys his baby chicks during five, six, seven or more periods of the year, no longer has that high peak of production during the spring of the year, when eggs are cheap, nor the low ebb of production during the fall, when they are in demand.

This system also provides a more uniform supply of large eggs, making it possible to develop a 12-month market for large eggs. It naturally means, that with pullets coming into production throughout the year, that there will be a continuous supply of pullet or peewee eggs.

If the pullets are handled properly, egg production will not suffer by this arrangement and even less mortality may result. Pullets brooded during any season or any month of the year will lay just as many eggs as pullets brooded during the spring season.

Out-of-season brooding has given a more uniform income. What may be more important, under present conditions, it has aided in the labor problem. Less labor can handle the brooding by this method, at least where the volume is very great. The income from the sale of broilers will be greater as they will not all be placed on the market during the period that prices are lowest.

Another important item is that less equipment will be required. This will reduce the hatching and brooding investment from 20 to 50 per cent, depending upon the scale of operation.

Another important factor, that better selection of hatching eggs or baby chicks is possible. When all are to be hatched at once, it is often necessary to select eggs from unknown or unproven or desired progeny, which is seldom the case where the hatching is spread throughout the year.

Cotton Swimming Suits Require Careful Wash

Cotton swim suits are popular and they come in a variety of colors and designs. To keep them looking trim, however, requires a little extra care. It pays to give them a soap and water wash after each wearing to remove sand and smears of sun-tan lotions.

Use moderately warm suds, and rinse in several clear cool waters. If the suits cannot be washed as soon as they are brought home, be sure to hang them to dry anyhow. If they are left in a heap, mildew may set in and ruin the looks of the garment. It is almost impossible to remove mildew stains, but easy to avoid them.

With proper care a swim suit should be good for several seasons. The longer it lasts the better, for conservation is today's watchword. Uncle Sam tells us to save soap, but it pays to use soap, of course, when such use will prolong the life of valuable fabrics.

Quarter and Core

Don't peel apples for applesauce but just quarter and core them. After putting them into kettle, add boiling water, covering one-half to one-third. Cover the kettle and cook until the apples are soft and mushy. Then, pour into food mill or put through a coarse sieve. A few turns—pulp and peelings are strained. The luscious color and flavor of apple peel is kept. Now you're ready for sugar and spice. To each quart use 1/4 cup sugar; 1 tablespoon lemon juice, if flat; and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Quickly bring the mixture to boiling and cook for 3 minutes. Pour into clean, hot jars and adjust the closure. Process jar in boiling water bath for 10 minutes. Don't underestimate your family needs. Serve applesauce as a spread on hot popovers, muffins, and biscuits; as a popular flavor with pork, and hot or cold with cream.

Turning Rye

Non-legume crops such as rye should be turned under while the plants are still green and immature to get the best results as a winter cover for preventing the leaching of soil fertility, according to the department of agriculture. Agronomists point out that the older and tougher the plants become the more there is of their hard cellulose framework to be broken down by bacteria in the soil. Nitrogen is required for the rotting process, and in the case of a non-legume crop it will use nitrogen that was in the soil before the crop was planted or that was added at planting time. As a result, the crop that follows will find the nitrogen unavailable until a later date, the soil being left temporarily in a worse condition than before.

Mosquito Control

According to a report by the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination association, soap solutions are being used successfully in treating pools and other still water breeding places of summer's most annoying insect. If soap solutions in concentrations of about 0.1 to 0.25 per cent are poured on still water, the surface tension of the water is reduced so that the pupae are unable to maintain their normal floating position and they drown. For the same reason, the egg-laying mosquito cannot be supported on the soap-treated water, and this prevents breeding.

Control of Noxious Shrubs in Grass Lands Suggested

College Station, September 7th. Control of noxious shrubs in Texas grasslands is the foremost pasture problem on many million of acres. This says Robert R. Lancaster, pasture specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, is second only to lower rate of stocking on many other millions. Still other millions, located along streams and branches and covered by brush, shrubs and trees of low value, are the most potentially productive land available for future pastures.

Shrub removal and other improvements for Victory pastures are eligible for government payment through the Agricultural Adjustment Agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Lancaster says. Other improvement practices within the AAA program are controlling gullies, rodents, poisonous plants and other weeds; applying manures and commercial fertilizers, lime and seed; harvesting grass and clover seed; deferred grazing; and digging of tanks for stock water and drilling wells.

Lancaster explains that as many as 25,000 Texas stockmen in one year have benefitted through the program and the area affected has been about 87,000,000 acres, or 87 per cent of all pasture land.

Nearly 8,000,000 acres of prickly pear, or cactus, have been grubbed under AAA payments in the past seven years. In the same period 3,000,000 acres of cedar were cleared and a quarter of a million acres of mesquite killed. Removal of the cedar did not represent the destruction of a potential cedar forest because the bushy Mexican and Pinchot species which infest Texas ranges are less valuable as timber than the Virginia red cedar, Lancaster explains.

Clearing other kinds of underbrush has been doubled and trebled from 10,000 acres yearly before 1941, to 20,000, then 30,000 and 39,000 acres annually for the past three years. Payments vary according to the necessary costs. Permanent cutting depends upon sprouting control. New methods of treatment, including sprays not poisonous to livestock, to prevent stumps sprouting are being explored and tested by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Branches on small stock farms are being cleared by hand. But large scale shrub eradication is most commonly done by power machinery which uproots trees and large shrubs.

Mail Christmas Packages to men Overseas Now

Persons planning to send Christmas packages to men overseas have been advised that such packages must be mailed between September 15 and October 15, officials at South Plains Army Air Field have announced.

Christmas gifts to reach men serving overseas must be mailed in the one month period set by the government. Christmas cards may be sent at any time during or after those dates but they must be mailed in sealed envelopes.

Christmas packages should be not more than 15 inches long nor weigh more than five pounds, wrapped. Mark them plainly "Christmas Gift Parcel" and be sure to wrap them securely in a strong container. Address all gifts correctly. Anyone needing additional information may obtain same from his nearest postoffice.

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