

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 16

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1945

NUMBER

38 Percent of Retailers Finish Pricing Charts

April 26.—On April 26, date for clothing and furnishings retailers covering PR 580, only 38 percent of retailers had sent their pricing charts to the District Office of the Administration, according to Executive J. B. Mooney.

Mooney said that retailers who had not sent their pricing charts immediately, for they had not received their chart yet, he said, 90 percent of the charts received have been returned to the retailers. The principal error in the charts is the failure to include an explanation of the necessity for the charts.

Mooney said that retailers who have not filed their charts will be referred to the district division where immediate action will be taken to bring about compliance, Mooney said.

MASSIE REPORTED GRAVELLY ILL

Marvin Massie, brother of Marvin M. Massie, was carried to a hospital last week. A message from his home on Monday morning indicated that Marvin Massie was gravely ill.

OLD MEN GET RESPECT

Department April 24 that enlisted men 42 years of age or over will be discharged from the army at their own request.

10,000 LB. RISE IN FAT SALVAGE ASKED BY KRUG

The War Production Board has asked American women to make a greater effort in saving kitchen grease.

Salvage of used household fats is vitally important to the war effort, says J. A. Krug, director of War Production Administration.



are used in hundreds of plants engaged in producing textile manufacturing processing and rubber production. Also required in carrying operations and in production of special lubricants and greases. Used fats also help to save home of supplies of soap and many other civilian items. Mr. Krug said that requirements for 1945 are more than ever before. A minimum of 100 million pounds of used household fats were obtained in 1944.

MRS. TOM SHAW REPORTED AS IMPROVED WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Tom Shaw, who is in a Lubbock hospital seriously ill is reported to be improved. Mrs. Shaw has been in ill health for some time.

Grandsons of Mrs. E. C. Nelson Serve Country Well

Corp. Eugene R. Standefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Standefer, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement while serving with the headquarters battery of the 8th Division artillery in Germany.

On Feb. 24 "with complete disregard for his own safety, Standefer led a wire crew across the Roer River and, despite withering enemy artillery and mortar fire, moved into a town to establish communications. He exposed himself repeatedly to heavy enemy fire for six hours until the necessary communication was installed," according to the citation.

Mr. and Mrs. Standefer have three other sons in the services. They are First Lt. David N. Standefer, bombardier on a B-17, who recently completed his missions in the ETO and was awarded the DFC and Air Medal with three clusters; James W. Standefer, boatswain's mate, first class in the Navy, stationed at Long Island, and Frank Standefer, signalman, third class, who is stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla., with the U. S. Maritime Service.

Cotton Insurance Sales a Success Says McEntire

As the final days of the cotton crop insurance drew to a close, a successful sales program had been completed, such was the news from the AAA office this week.

Wednesday, April 25, 1945, the final date for writing insurance afforded late shoppers a chance to obtain the all-risk insurance policies on their 1945 cotton crops giving them coverage from such risks as drought, fire, hail, flood, wind, insects, disease, excessive rain, frost and wild-life.

Ray S. McEntire, administrative officer of the AAA, reported that as of noon Tuesday, 270 contracts covering 385 farms had been written. A final count at closing time Wednesday was not available. He said, "The requirements set by the Congress of the United States relative to cotton crop insurance have been met and the 1945 cotton insurance program will be in full force in Floyd County."

McEntire said, "We are well pleased with the participation in the program and are happy to know that this insurance will afford an income to the participating farmers regardless of what Old Man Weather may bring."

He stated further, "May we extend our thanks to the many business men, committeemen, and other individuals who have taken an active part in putting over the program. We are indeed grateful."

FIFTH SUNDAY SINGING CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH

The five county Singing Convention will be held Sunday afternoon beginning promptly at 1:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Floydada. A large crowd is expected to attend. And many excellent singers will be on hand.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the convention.

MRS. TOM SHAW REPORTED AS IMPROVED WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Tom Shaw, who is in a Lubbock hospital seriously ill is reported to be improved. Mrs. Shaw has been in ill health for some time.

Advanced Training



(1) Fists, rifle butts and flying tackles were the means employed by a platoon of Marines studying field problems, without ammunition, when they captured five Japs on an island somewhere in the Central Pacific. The incident occurred several weeks after the island was declared "secured." (2) Private First Class Edward F. McQuillan of Lynn, Mass., got the first Jap, slamming him between the shoulder



blades with his rifle butt. The Jap sprawled on his face and McQuillan sat on him until the Jap was convinced resistance was useless. (3) Private First Class Donald H. Mills of Shawmut, R. I., brought his Jap down with a flying tackle. But when the enemy reached for a grenade it was too much for Mills. The Leatherneck pounded the Jap with his bare fists until he was thoroughly beaten.



(4) Corporal James Miller of Metropolis, Ill., crept behind another Jap and clicked his rifle bolt, as though the weapon was loaded. When the Jap sped off, Miller brought him down with a blow from the butt of his M-1 rifle. The Marine had to drag the enemy 50 yards before he would "cooperate" and walk. (5) Private First Class Charles Fazio of St. Louis, Mo., found a Jap playing possum. How long the Marine smacked him over the head with his carbine, no longer eager to play dead, fumbled for a grenade. Fazio



continued hitting him until the carbine broke into three pieces. (6) Private First Class LeRoy Fowler of Miles, Mich., crawled behind another Jap lying in the brush and staring at three Marines who beckoned him to come out. Seeing Fowler, the Jap jumped up and pulled a grenade from his belt. But he meant no harm, for he handed the grenade to the Marine as a token of surrender. The Japanese prisoners were sent back to camp under guard and the Leatherneck platoon went back to its interrupted field problems.

Kenneth J Burgett Helps Liberate Luzon

With the 14th AA Command on Luzon.—Private First Class Kenneth J. Burgett, 415 West California Street, Floydada, Texas, was among General MacArthur's Philippine liberation forces that recently crashed into and liberated the once lovely city of Manila. Burgett was a member of the 951st Anti-aircraft Artillery battalion assigned to Major General William F. Marquat's 14th AA Command that hit the Lingayen beach only a few minutes after the D-Day initial assault troops. Following close on the heels of the famed 37th Division this ack-ack unit served the veteran infantry division with AA cover during the 120 mile hurricane-like sweep across central Luzon and into the battered, Jap-infested capital city of the Philippines.

Pfc. Burgett's assignments have taken him to many of the Pacific out-posts, namely: the Tahitians Islands, Cook Island, New Caledonia, New Hebrides, Guadalcanal the Treasury Islands, Bougainville, and New Guinea. While training at Guadalcanal Burgett had a surprise reunion, in October of 1943, with his brother Al, a sergeant and member of 5th Bomb Group.

Completing his basic training at Camp McQuaide, California, this twenty year old Texan took advanced training at Camp Shanks, New York. From a New York port of embarkation, and through the Panama, Burgett began his overseas service.

The Luzon campaign is the second D-Day invasion that he has participated in. October of 1943 saw his organization invading the Jap-held Treasury Islands, alongside of the rugged New Zealand assault troops.

A graduate of the Floydada High School in 1942, Pfc. Burgett shortly thereafter accepted a position with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. His parents are the 1/2 A. Burgetts, also of 415 West California Street.

The military career of this GI has to date netted him the following awards: for meritorious and

faithful service the Good Conduct Medal; for action in the Solomon Islands the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Ribbon with two Bronze Service Stars, and the Newly authorized President Sergio Osmena

Philippine Liberation Medal, also with the service star. The earliest banks were the national-temple, such as Delphi and Delos, in Greece.

The thickest coal seam in the United States, of high grade coal, is in the Mammoth Seam near Wilkes Barre, Pa. This seam is 50 feet thick, some folds running as high as 60 to 80 feet.

Where will YOU fit in America's future?



You know the kind of future our enemies planned for you.

Slavery. Poverty. Despair...

By buying War Bonds, you helped prevent that kind of America.

By keeping War Bonds, you help create your kind of America—and insure your place in it!

What do you want for your country? Prosperity? Full employment? A high standard of living based on good wages and plentiful, low-cost merchandise?

Then keep your War Bonds until maturity! For those bonds not only provide weapons of war against the enemy. They are weapons against inflation—and inflation is the surest road to another depression.

What do you want for yourself? A home of your own, some day? Your own business? College and a good start in life for your children? Freedom from worry about future emergencies?

Then keep your War Bonds until maturity! They'll be worth four dollars for every three you put in. That's as good as a 33% pay raise! And, meanwhile, you'll have the comforting assurance that the money is there in an emergency!

Keep your present bonds—and keep on buying all the new ones you can, so long as the country needs your money. It's not only patriotic. It's darned good sense, too!

Keep faith with our fighters —
BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS!

Baptist to Combine Efforts to Provide Hospital Care

Dallas, April 26—Mother's Day will be observed by Baptist churches throughout Texas in a concerted effort of all Sunday Schools churches to provide hospital care for the sick poor in the five Baptist hospitals of the state.

Every Baptist is invited to make a gift to the sick and needy on Monday, May 13, as a personal tribute in honor, or in memory, of his mother.

Gifts will be collected into special fund which will be used solely for giving hospital care to critically ill patients in need of hospital therapy but unable to pay for such treatment. The five hospitals which will give this service are Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene; Baylor University Hospital, Dallas; Valley Baptist Hospital, Harlingen; Memorial Hospital, Houston; and Hillcrest Memorial Hospital, Waco. Patients will be accepted from all parts of the state.

The annual charity service of the five hospitals runs to more than \$175,000 a year and in the past has been paid for out of operating budgets, administrators announced. There is a great need for enlarging such service but financial help is essential, as budgets are inadequate to allow for complete coverage of the need they said. It is in the hope of providing sufficient funds specifically allocated to the care of the sick poor that the Mother's Day observance has been instigated. The observance has been approved by Texas Baptist Executive Board and the Women's Missionary Union, and will be made an annual event.

Patients cared for under hospital plan will, upon discharge from hospital, be given a bill marked "Paid by the Baptist churches Texas."

Directors of plans for the observance are Robert Jolly, Houston; Lawrence Payne, Dallas; E. Collier, Abilene; Julian H. Pauley, Waco; and K. P. Walker, Harlingen.

"JOIN THE NAVY IN FAT SALVAGE," SAYS ADMIRAL

Real Need For Fats and Oils to Help Make Indispensable Products Seen By Rear Admiral W. J. Carter of U.S.A. Supply Corps

"It is the policy of the Navy to salvage used fats from its cooking operations whenever this can possibly be done," Rear Admiral W. J. Carter, Supply Corps, U. S. N. declares.



Last year the Navy salvaged millions of pounds of otherwise unusable fats for war manufacturing purposes. From these fats are made such important items as soap, protective coatings, indispensable rubber products, explosives, pharmaceuticals and many other things. There is a very real need for the fats with which to manufacture these products—and the Navy is glad to do its part in collecting all it can. We invite you to join the Navy in salvaging all of the used fats you can in your own home. The need is great and the task is small, though very important.

Off Japan Floating Base

Problem Is Being Solved by 400 Units.

FLLOATING NAVAL BASES OPERATING IN THE PACIFIC—The United States navy took its first floating base along with it for operations on Iwo Jima and the Philippines.

American answer to the most serious logistic problem in naval operations is that of supplying fuel and ammunition for the fleet in action far from island docking facilities — is a "floating base" which has upset the strategy.

The answer is simply that all installations in this most active area are floating. Every floating drydock to Quonset Point is right along in the wake of itself.

Installations include floating hospitals, repair units, bakeries, refrigerated warehouses, drydocks and repair shops. The base has more than 12,000 men, many of whom live in a floating hotel called the Ritz.

More than 400 pieces of floating equipment include electrical equipment, repair ships, tugboats, 300,000-gallon oil tankers, an evaporator capable of making 120 gallons of water daily and a ship capable of nothing but supply operations.

In current operation, enough floating equipment is loaded on task force vessels to support 30,000 men, enough spare clothing to supply 100,000 persons, and enough food, including cream, tooth paste, deodorants, and other necessities to stock a base anywhere. In addition, there are 100,000,000 cigarettes, 100,000,000 cigars, and 100,000,000 packs of chewing gum. So many ships are in service in such large numbers before this operation, that the largest concentration of ships in naval history.

and Practice in Marine Training Camp

THE MARINES.—An unarmored unit training in cover received some instruction on the schedule when it mixed up with the class. Staff Sgt. R. Bigham of Chicago was one of those assigned to himself while others hunted for him. He snuggled down in a trench and waited. The first person along was a Jap, walking toward the spot where he was concealed.

The marine leaped up and decked the Jap with a hard right. The noise of the rifle brought the others running to see what was going on. The Jap fled inside his shirt. He intended to scratch himself, but no one was taking chances. Armed marines gave him a lesson. Corp. Edward Whalen of Bay, N. Y., settled matters with his rifle. Class continued.

Way to Get Smokes: and the Day in Store

—A woman asked a proprietor if he had any more later. "I have some later," he replied. She sat down. Some three minutes later she was still waiting. Her husband entered the store. She explained the situation to him. He had a chair in her room. She'd go home to cook. Later she returned, took a chair and hubby went home to bed. She got her cigarettes.

for Philippines Written by Berlin

SAN FRANCISCO.—Irving Berlin, the composer, is presenting his new show, "This Is the Army," on a new song dedicated to the Philippines, an OWI said. Berlin stated the Philippines to have the "God Bless America" for the Philippines, the composer said. He announced he would donate Philippine rights to the new commonwealth government. He would turn over proceeds from sales to Philippine welfare work, OWI said.

Americans Freed Japs Reach Hawaii

HONOLULU.—Seven gaunt and thin men, the first group of prisoners of war to be brought to Hawaii since American forces liberated the Philippines, are being flown to Hawaii by plane. They are American construction workers and they bore the scars of hunger and mistreatment at the hands of the Japs almost three years' imprisonment. The youngest was 27, the oldest 68.

Want War Job? Apply to Your Barber

HONOLULU.—Here's something for you. Barbers to talk about. A plan announced by Drengel, state WMC director, is to put authentic information in the hands of the manpower picture in the community. To be dispensed by the 4,400 licensed barbers with haircuts, face massages and shaves.

Hog Support Price Raised Fifty Cents

College Station, April 26th.—A 50 cent increase in the support price for good and choice butcher hogs, Chicago basis, on all weights up to 270 pounds, effective immediately and continuing to September 1, 1946, has been announced by War Food Administrator Marvin Jones. The increase is from \$12.50 to \$13 a hundredweight.

A joint statement by the War Food Administration and Office of Price Administration received by the A. and M. College Extension Service, said that the support price increase, along with a larger 1945 fall pig production, are planned to insure the largest practicable production and marketing of pork product. The national fall pig goal has been set at 37,000,000 or 18 per cent more than raised in the fall of 1944.

At the same time, the statement continues, Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced that there would be no reduction before September 1, 1946, in the ceiling prices for live hogs from the present levels of \$14.75 a hundredweight, Chicago basis, for butchers and \$14 for sows.

The statement points out that about 240,000,000 more bushels of corn are available for livestock feeding now than one year ago. If normal yields are obtained on the 96,000,000 acres of corn which farmers indicated on March 1 they intended to plant, WFA officials believe that sufficient feed supplies should be available to fatten a 37,000,000 fall pig crop this year.

Judge Jones explained that the 1945 fall pig production goal calls for the largest number for which it is safe to plan upon the basis of the expected feed supplies. But expected heavy demands for pork makes it advisable to maintain hog production at the highest possible

Radio Short Courses Enroll 1777 Check Shows

College Station, April 26th.—Radio listeners in more than 100 Texas counties and 10 states enrolled for two radio short courses conducted recently on the Texas Farm and Home Program by the A. and M. College Extension Service. Enrollment in both courses totaled 1,707.

A radio short course on growing baby chicks drew enrollments of 632 persons in 104 Texas counties. About a third of these indicated their interest by returning examination papers to the college. Of these, more than a half lived on farms, and the number from villages and cities was evenly divided, according to a report prepared by C. W. Jackson who directed the short course for the Extension Service.

Of those completing the course, 92 per cent said they owned laying hens, and 97 per cent said they were raising chicks this year. Fifteen per cent said they were raising chicks for the first time. Those raising chicks this spring have an average of 345 chicks each, a figure the sponsors considered amazingly high.

One enrollee wrote in: "Just one point got on your program would have saved me 50 chicks had I known it sooner."

The second radio short course was devoted to spring gardening and drew 1,075 enrollees, about three fourths of whom were women. Fifty eight per cent of those completing the course live on farms. All submitting final examination papers said they have spring gardens, five per cent of them for the first time. Four per cent said they grew a garden for the first time last year. A third said they intended to treat garden seed at planting time in accordance with the short course instructions.

Cpl. John C. Odam Recovering From Injuries

Cpl. John C. Odam 38696706 Fort Jackson Regional Hospital Ward 48, Columbia, South Carolina, is reported recovering as well as possible from injuries sustained some four and one half months ago, when he received a broken left leg and badly mashed and fractured right knee. The right leg is doing nicely, but the bone in the left isn't knitting together as yet.

Cpl. Odam is able to be up and walk without his crutches altho he is required to wear the left leg in a cast for seven weeks yet. He writes he is doing as well as possible but doesn't have any idea as yet to when he will be permitted to come home. Cpl. Odam's family reside in Floydada.

Victor E. Green Receives Wings April 21st

Salam Field, Monroe, La.—Representatives of thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia received wings and commissions as aerial navigators here Saturday, April 21, when the AAF Training Command graduated Class 45-11 in ceremonies at the post theater.

Completing an intensive course of all kinds of aerial navigation, the graduates, trained directly under AAF Central Flying Training Command direction, will shortly be putting their knowledge to use in every theatre of the war.

Victor E. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Floydada was member of the graduating class from this area.

College personnel participated on the programs. Jackson says listeners have asked for short courses on canning, turkey raising, and other subjects.

Post - War Plans For Service Men Being Studied

Farm or ranch reared servicemen from Mason County hope to return to agriculture when the war is over, judging from answers to a questionnaire recently sent them by the County's Veteran Advisory Committee.

Seventy six of 149 servicemen who replied were engaged in farming or ranching before enlistment, and 94 of 149 hope to return to a farm or ranch, they said. Eighty nine expressed a desire to buy a farm or ranch. Thirty five indicated they wanted to resume their education, 10 of them preferring training in agriculture.


County Agricultural Agent Edward S. Hyman says the committee is advising the servicemen of

the assistance which will be afforded to veterans in getting located in agriculture.

MRS. TUBBS BROUGHT HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. G. C. Tubbs was brought home from the Lubbock hospital Sunday, after having spent several days there for a check-up. Mrs. Tubbs' condition is thought to be slightly improved.

Gardening for Victory

along the 



Soon travelers will be seeing plots of beets, beans, tomatoes, corn and other needed vegetables "coming along" on both sides of our tracks.

For once again Santa Fe has made its right-of-way available to its employees for Victory Gardens.

We are also offering \$2720.00 in War Bonds to our best Victory Gardeners as an added incentive toward helping "Food Fight for Freedom."

Located as we are "Along the Route to Tokyo," Santa Fe people throughout our 13,093 miles of track can "feel" this war. They are working full hours to move along the never-ending loads of guns, tanks, men and munitions.

Perhaps that's another reason why they're not only working harder on their railroad jobs, but are pretty fine War Bond buyers and Victory Gardeners as well.

It's Santa Fe all the way for the U.S.A.!

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
Serving the West and Southwest



Those things are **PEACE Bonds, too!**

BEFORE YOU cash a War Bond—wait. Spend a minute thinking of the days when there'll no longer be a War.

Chances are you've saved more in these bonds than you've ever saved in your life. And if you keep them till maturity, they'll be worth four dollars for every three you put in! What you're holding there can be a home of your own, some day. Or a start in your own business. College for your kids . . .

And peace of mind for you. There's

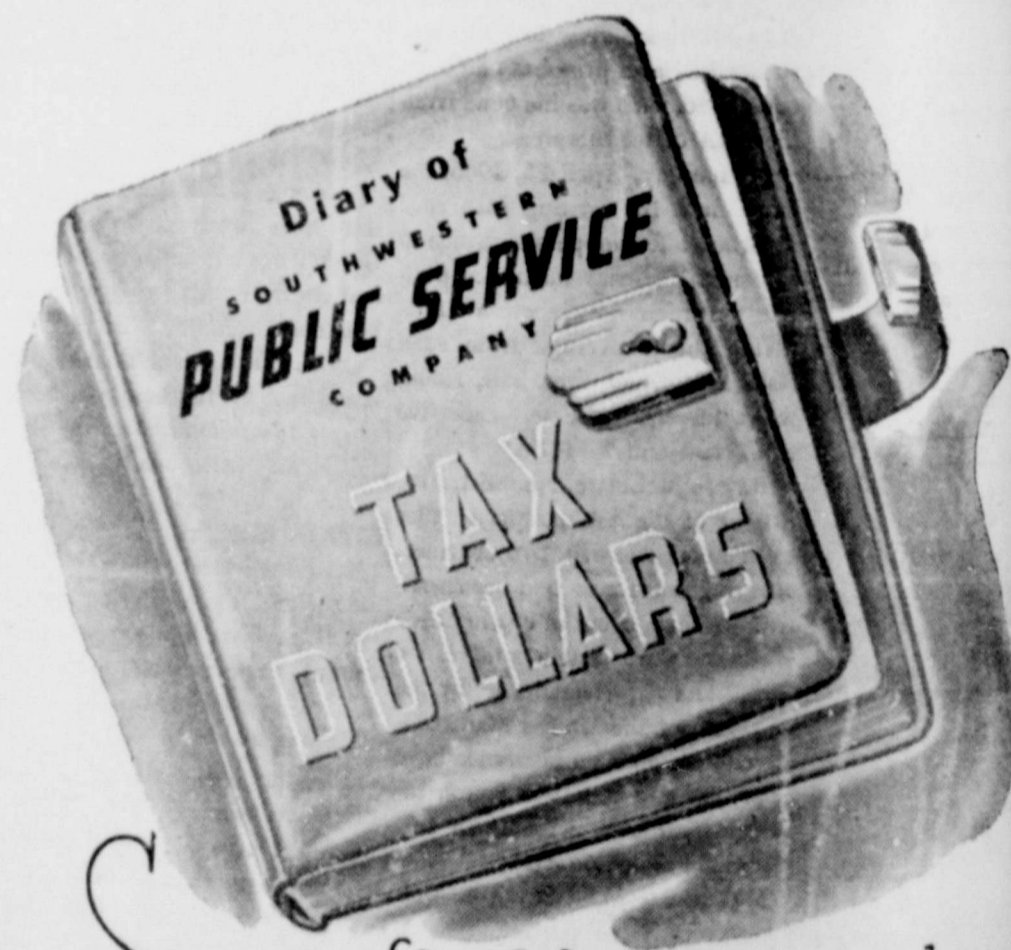
no better feeling than knowing the money's there if you really should need it.

But that's not all. Those bonds help guard this country against inflation. The money you spend unnecessarily helps bring on inflation. And that means — well, another depression. Bad times after the war instead of good ones. Bread lines instead of jobs.

So take it easy. That's your future you're holding.

Hang on to your bonds!

KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS
— BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS! —



Some go off to War.. Some stay home

The story of how the taxes our Company pays are spent is a thrilling day-by-day account of the services these tax payments help make possible.

EVERY DAY OUR TAX DOLLARS HELP:

- Pay the cost of providing the sinews of war.
- Pay the cost of maintaining public schools.
- Pay the cost of municipal government.
- Pay the cost of sanitation, essential to our health.
- Make living better, safer, happier.

As a taxpaying citizen for twenty years, we are fully appreciative of our responsibilities. We shall continue to be a good taxpaying citizen wherever we serve.



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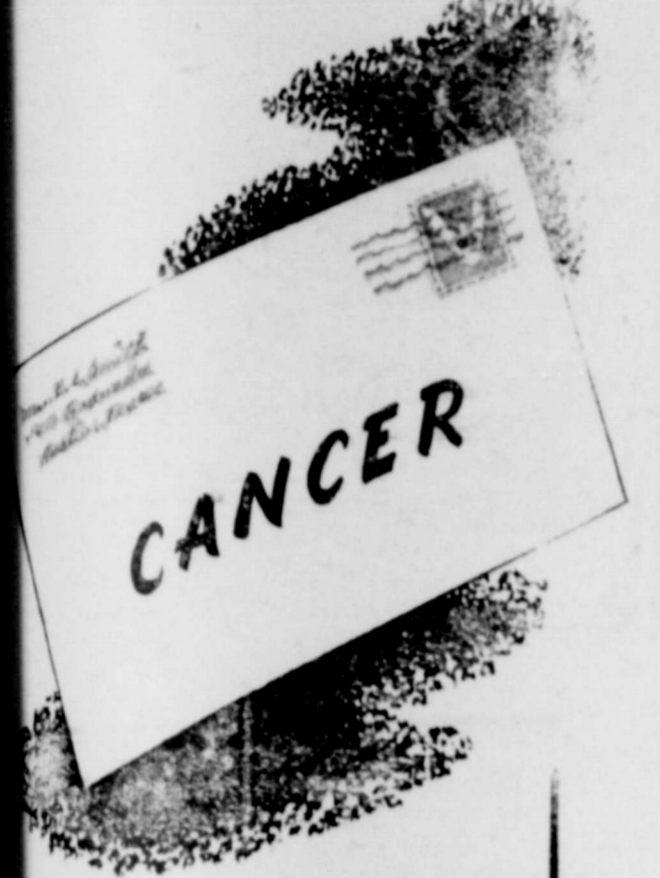
NOTICE!

Erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporations which may appear in this paper, or any other publication, will be gladly corrected and brought to the attention of the publisher.

On the east face of the Washington monument are the two words "Deo" meaning "to God".

Money placed on deposit with the national temples, in the early days of Greece, was loaned out at rates of interest varying from 10 to 30 percent a year.

HERE'S HOW YOU GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER



It's so easy it is to give to the Texas Cancer Campaign. Simply put your contribution in an envelope, address it CANCER, stamp it, and drop it in the nearest mailbox. No other address required. It will be delivered to Edgar L. Appen, President of the First National Bank in Dallas, who is Texas State Treasurer of the American Cancer Society. Your contribution will be credited to your community. Give—give generously!

Your contribution will be acknowledged by a receipt and is deductible from your income tax.

WOMEN IN WAR



OF AN UNKNOWN NUMBER OF CAST BULLETS DURING THE WAR OF 1812



WOMEN HELD THEIR OWN BY SAVING USED COOKING FAT. THEIR REWARD IS EXTRA RATION POINTS—AS WELL AS THE PRODUCTION OF PROVIDING RAW MATERIALS FOR THOUSANDS OF MILITARY PRODUCTS!

R. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS

ORTHOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Army, Light Therapy, Colonic Irrigations, New Methods of Curing Piles, Fistula, Pruritis (Itching Piles)
 Treatment Without Interrupting Daily Routine.
 GAGGERS BUILDING, PLAINVIEW, PHONE 683

Tells of Death March of Jews

Driven Out of Budapest by Nazis, Thousands Die on Way to Austria.

GENEVA. — How tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews perished in an epic "march of death" from Budapest to the Austrian frontier has been revealed here by one of the "marchers" who escaped to Switzerland. His eye-witness story, as published in the Swiss press, says: "In the early days of November, thousands of Jews—men, women and children—were herded together in Budapest and driven afoot toward the Austrian border. For seven or eight days we marched an average of 30 kilometers daily, sometimes under heavy, cold rain. Before we set out, Hungarian Nazis searched us to prevent us from taking along any valuables. Our identity documents were taken away from us.

"The road leading from Budapest, via Komaron to the Hungarian border town of Hegyshalom, is more than 120 kilometers long. We were accompanied by members of the anti-Semitic Arrow Cross party. Anyone who showed signs of a breakdown was immediately shot. Wet through and through, our clothes torn to pieces, we had to spend nights sleeping along the roadside. Every two days we received a plate of watery soup and this was all.

Terror is Described.
 "Of 100,000 Jews who started from Budapest, only 75,000 reached the Austrian frontier. We were sent across the border in groups of 500. The Germans, however, selected only those who were fit for hard labor. The others were returned and driven into the woods, where many died of disease, exposure and starvation."

Meanwhile, the first authentic report of what has happened to the Jews in Budapest and other sections of Hungary since last March, when the German army occupied the country, reached here recently. It was smuggled out of Budapest.

"The Germans," the report says, "immediately started segregating Jews in ghettos. This was followed by mass deportations, so that by the middle of July not a single Jew remained in the Hungarian part of Transylvania, the Carpathian section of the country and southern Hungary. More than 600,000 Jews were deported within two months, most of them to the extermination camp of Oswiecim in German-occupied Poland.

"From Budapest only about 10,000 were deported at that time, while more than 250,000 were herded into special 'Jewish buildings.' It was hoped these Jews would not be molested, but the situation took a new turn in October, soon after the pro-Nazi Szalasi government came to power."

Thousands Die in Streets.

Acting upon the orders of Premier Ferenc Szalasi and supported by German troops, Arrow Cross units carried out a pogrom on October 15 during which many thousands of Jews were massacred in the Budapest streets, the report continues. On the pretext that Jews were hiding arms, Arrow Cross units invaded Jewish homes, dragged residents into the streets and killed them. German tanks and armored cars fired at buildings that Jewish residents refused to leave.

The next day an order was issued prohibiting Jews to leave their dwellings. For five days they could get no food. This was followed by segregation of all Jews in a ghetto around Tabak street.

About 14,000 Jews in Budapest, holders of Palestine emigration certificates and "security passports" issued by the Swiss and Swedish legations, were taken under the protection of the International Red Cross. They were confined in special houses in a fashionable section.

Soon Arrow Cross units began to hunt for Jews in this section. Several thousand holders of Swiss and Swedish passports were dragged into a synagogue, brutally beaten and their "security passports" torn up. They were then sent to a factory that was the center where Jewish slave laborers were held.

So Many Nazis Captured Yank Pens Can't Hold 'Em

WITH AN AMERICAN DIVISION NEAR WILTZ, LUXEMBOURG.—When the Germans tried to escape from a pocket southeast of Bastogne this infantry division took so many prisoners it didn't know what to do with them. The score soon mounted to 2,000, with stragglers still coming in. One regimental enclosure was too small to hold them so 600 were turned into an open field.

Traffic Accidents Blamed on Drinking

CHICAGO. — Of the fatal automobile accidents occurring in 1943 about one in five involved a driver or pedestrian who had been drinking, according to the National Safety Council. Summaries show that one of every eight drivers and one of every five pedestrians involved in fatal traffic accidents had been drinking.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Busted Illusion: Because I accidentally happened to encounter J. Miller Frazier at the Biltmore, another illusion has been busted completely. Having heard so much of it over the air waves, I had become convinced that all tobacco sales were accompanied by long drawn chants of gibberish by the various auctioneers. "Colonel" Frazier, long credit manager of the old Waldorf-Astoria, later managing director of the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia and now a resident of Lexington, Ky., assured me that such an impression was all wrong—at least, so far as his part of the Blue Grass state is concerned. According to "Colonel" Frazier, sales of tobacco are conducted nowadays so that there is no noise or extended gibberish. On the contrary, he averred, in the big warehouses down his way, the sales are carried on swiftly, efficiently—and in good English.

How It's Done: "The other day I drove out from Lexington to a warehouse owned by a friend," continued "Colonel" Frazier, "which surely must be one of the biggest anywhere—I assure you, it has more than six acres of floor space under one roof. The day of my visit, something like 2,500,000 pounds of tobacco were being sold and that's considerable tobacco anywhere. Naturally, having done my share of cussing at radio 'tobacco auctioneers,' I was surprised at what I saw and heard. All the tobacco had been graded by government officials and was in large hampers, each numbered and marked with a ceiling price. The buyers stood about and the salesman without any 'eeny, meeny, miny, mo' stuff, simply disposed of the tobacco in this way, '45 goes to you, 46 to you, 47 to you,' identifying each purchaser with a nod, until the whole quantity offered for sale had been allocated."

Ears of the Law: On a Manhattan-bound ferry boat after a long, hard day transporting patients to and from Halloran hospital on Staten Island, a young woman's Volunteer ambulance driver remarked to a girl companion she was so all in that only a smoke would revive her. She had expected to pick up a pack of cigarettes at the hospital PX when she had concluded her tour of duty, she continued, but that was as bare as Mother Hubbard's well known cupboard. "The only thing left for me to do is to go to the black market," she averred. With that, a man who had been standing quietly in the background stepped forward and asked her what she knew about a black market in cigarettes. The girl replied quickly that she knew nothing at all—but she wished she did. With that, the man turned back his coat lapel and disclosed a badge showing he was an OPA inspector. Also, he supplied the girl in uniform with a cigarette.

Inspiration: At the party at the Hotel Bryant in his honor given just after he had replaced Frank Sinatra on the "Hit Parade" program, Tess Buxton, of Tune In magazine, informed Lawrence Tibbett that one of his most ardent fans was her sister, Mrs. Lucile Marsh. Miss Buxton added she could be with Sinatra every day in the week and her sister would not be interested at all but that she would have to give her every detail in regard to her meeting with Tibbett. Then she told of the canary that was about to be destroyed because it refused to sing. "My sister felt so sorry for it, she took it home," Miss Buxton continued. "Its name was Ecstasy. She changed it to Tibbett—and until the day Tib died, he fairly sang his heart out." And Lawrence Tibbett beamed.

Practical: Charlotte Manson, radio actress, keeps the boys overseas in touch with events at home in a very simple manner. To friends who were in show business before entering the service, she sends the various Broadway columns. To those interested in books, she mails the latest book reviews and to others concerned with finance, politics, sports etc., she sends their favorite columns. "All you need is a pair of scissors, an envelope and a stamp and you can make a lot of boys happy," she said. "And besides, you never have to worry about what to write."

End Piece: At a mid-town foodery, Carl Ravazza, La Martinique baritone, spied Carole Landis enter and sit in a corner nook, obscured from view. Unable to attract her attention, Carl scribbled a note and asked a passing waitress to deliver it—tipping her a quarter for the favor. At the end of her meal, La Landis arrived note in hand. "I got your message, Carl," she declared. "But what's the 25 cents for?"
 Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

English Girl to Learn Secrets of U. S. Pancakes

HAGERSTOWN, MD.—The American "invasion" of England now shows promise of altering the traditional English diet. Pfc. Robert Rider of Hagerstown wrote his mother, Mrs. Earl Rider, for a sack of pancake flour and her recipe for making those luscious hoteakes. "I want to train my English girl in the art of pancake making," he said.

Joy G. Ward Wins Fifth Oak Leaf Cluster

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England.—Staff Sergeant Joy G. Ward, 22 year old waist gunner, of Blanco, Texas, and formerly of Floydada, Texas, recently won the fifth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "exceptionally meritorious achievement" while flying in a B-17 Flying Fortress in Eighth Air Force bombing attacks in Germany.

The gunner, a former amateur boxer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ward, of rural route 1, Blanco, and now flies with the 100th Bombardment Group, a unit of the Eighth Air Force's Third Air Division.

Sgt. Ward recently has participated in bombing assaults on targets at Munich, Duisburg, Cottbus, Chemnitz, and Brunswick.

FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY FOR INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. BRAND

Funeral services were held at the graveside at Floydada Cemetery Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Brand of South Plains. Rev. W. J. Knoy, pastor at Sterley and Cone, officiated.

Besides the parents the child is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Huckabee and Mr. and Mrs. Brand of South Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore spent from Wednesday until Sunday in Amarillo the guest of their son, O. C. Poore and family and Miss Odessa Poore.

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Pine Canning of Pineapple Coming Soon

Station, April 26th.—Pineapple soon will be on the market, and since canned pineapple grocers' shelves requires little in blue ration points, Texas home makers, both rural and urban, are expected to can pineapple at home this year.

Loaf and Smooth Canned Pineapple varieties imported into Texas from Mexico, seem to be the best for canning, in the opinion of Vinifred J. Leverenz, food nutrition specialist for the A. C. College Extension Service. She suggests selecting ripe fruit, which is sun ripened for more flavor and contains more fruit sugar. Ripe pineapple is distinguished since it is colored, and the spines can be pulled out.

Pineapple fruit not only is lacking in flavor, but it sometimes is irritating to the lining of the stomach, a specialist explains. She says that if fruit has been picked before it is ripe, it should be wrapped in thick paper and stored a few days, preferably at a temperature between 65 and 75 degrees F. Soft, over-ripe fruit should be avoided, since it results in a mushy product, and the cost of canning is higher.

Pineapple canned in plain tin is a better flavor and color than when canned in enameled glass jars. Recipes for pineapple or pineapple are available from county demonstration agents. They supply directions for canning pineapple to be used in fruit jellies, jams and preserves, and freezing pineapple is preferable.

Pineapple to be frozen is prepared for canning and packed in tight moisture proof containers. It should be covered with a solution made by dissolving one half cup of sugar in one cup of hot water. The sugar should be added when it has cooled. Then the container should be sealed and quick frozen as fast as possible.

Raymond W. McClure Stationed at Camp Davis

Camp Davis, N. C.—Sgt. Raymond W. McClure, son of C. J. McClure, Floydada, has been assigned to the AAF redistribution and convalescent hospital at the classification office, Camp Davis, for two and one half years in the Southwest Pacific. He returned to the States last November.

McClure attended Floydada High School before entering the military in 1942.

McClure is the newest inductee of the AAF Personnel Relocation Command which handles the redistribution of all Air Force personnel and controls the convalescent hospitals and over-land placement depots.

Efforts to Improve Rural Electrification and Home Work Methods

Home rural electrification conducted for the last nine months under the direction of the Extension Service has been expanded to give a new title. Now the National 4-H Better Home Methods Electric Project is designed to encourage boys and girls to learn and apply principles of work methods to every type of 4-H project.

May 15th Closing Date For Winter Cover Crop

The AAA office announced this week that May 15, 1945 has been established as the closing date for reporting performance under the 1945 Agricultural Conservation Program on winter cover crops seeded in the fall of 1944 as a conservation practice under the 1945 program.

Ray S. McEntire, Administrative officer, said in discussing the closing date, "Practices that should be turned in prior to May 15 are (1) establishment of a satisfactory cover of winter legumes seeded in the fall of 1944, (2) establishment of a satisfactory cover of rye grass seeded on cropland in the fall of 1944, and (3) establishment of a satisfactory cover of small grains (except wheat) seeded in the fall of 1944."

He listed some of the crops qualifying under the practices as vetch, clover, ryegrass, rye, barley, oats, and other small grains except wheat.

McEntire stated, "A satisfactory cover will have been established when the land is uniformly covered with a growth from which a reasonable tonnage of forage could be harvested. No payment will be made for small grains when harvested for grain."

He emphasized, "Crops to qualify under these practices must be reported to the county office prior to May 15 if payment is to be expected under the 1945 program."

First Christian Church, Otto F. Marshall, Minister

Bible School 10:00.
Morning Worship 11:00.
Christian Youth Fellowship 7:00
Evening Worship 8:00.
Come to Church.
The Friendly Church With a Spiritual Message.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ray, of Amarillo, spent the week end here with relatives and friends.



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Is it a print you fancy, or a figure defining solid? No matter what your heart desires in a Spring dress, we have it. Dainty prints touched with ruffles to enhance your femininity—your favorite navy sparkling with crisp white frosting—a truly gala collection.

Classic print. Full sleeves and wrist ruffling. Softly shirred skirt.

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Cottons

CAPTURE A GAY MOOD

Cottons step into the spring picture in a gala mood. Brief sleeves—lovely, bright prints—charming styles—these cotton dresses are destined for a busy future a saviors of your playtime, date-time wardrobe.



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Charming cotton strip with tiny cap sleeves and dashing belt.

Button down the front dress, self ruffles trim cap sleeves, bow at neck.

Printed cotton dress with self ruffled trim bodice and pockets.



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