

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

Stock Shipments in May Exceed 1944

July 2.—Livestock shipments out of the state during the month of May were larger than May, 1944, with the exception of swine shipments. The University of Texas Business Research has reported that hogs dropped from 1,059,624 head in May, 1944, to 910,252 head in May this year. Shipments in May totaled 1,059,624 head, as compared with 910,252 head in the same month last year. Shipments of calves totaled 50,385 head last year and 50,385 head this year. Shipments of hogs totaled 384,615 head shipped last year and 384,615 head shipped this year.

Shipments of livestock for the period January 1-June 1, 1945, totaled 1,059,624 head; 910,252 head. Shipments of livestock for the period in 1944 were: 910,252 head; calves, 240,000 head; swine, 705,157 head; 7,319 head.

Boy L. Mara Meritorious Service Unit

W. DAVENPORT IS AWARDED RANK OF LIEUTENANT. The Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., has awarded the rank of lieutenant to W. Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Davenport, Box 283, Deavenport, Texas. Davenport has been a member of the Air Force Academy since 1941. He wears three battle stars on his European campaign ribbon.

Members of the House almost come to blows whenever the merits or demerits of oleomargarine and butter are discussed in Congress. For fourteen years there has been a provision in an appropriation bill prohibiting the purchase of oleo for the Army except for cooking purposes, unless special request to the contrary is made by the soldier. Some of us recently undertook to strike this from the law, arguing that though most of us prefer butter, both foods are wholesome and neither should be discriminated against. We argued that in view of food shortages, the Army should be relieved of what we called an unreasonable restriction. After heated debate, however, the motion was defeated and the restriction remains in the law.

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SIDELIGHTS FROM WASHINGTON

BY GEORGE MAHON

The U. S. Senate, after reasonably brief hearings and debate, will ratify the United Nations Charter adopted at San Francisco. That is the prevailing view in Washington. There is an air of eagerness and optimism which exceeds the early expectations of friends of world organization.

Within two hours after Senator Connally arrived from the conference he gave us Texas members a preliminary report on the new charter. Early U. S. ratification would set the pattern for other nations. War has become such a terribly destructive thing that there can be no hope for the world unless we can establish an effective organization for peace.

The Charter makes dull reading, but it can and must become the greatest instrument for peace ever created by man. There will be many disappointments ahead, and we must steel ourselves against them, realizing that the Charter is far from perfect and that we must not expect too much or too little of it.

(Anyone wishing a copy of the proposed Charter can secure it by addressing a request to me at the House Office Building, Washington, D. C.)

Those interested in rural electrification in West Texas will be pleased over the action we took in the House last week. I joined other friends of REA in putting through an amendment which provides for an additional one hundred twenty million dollar REA expansion program. This money is provided by Government loans which are repaid by patrons of REA. Applications for REA expansion now average one million dollars per day. The program is still being retarded, however, by the scarcity of certain critical material.

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SANTA FE NET EARNINGS FOR MAY 1945

The Santa Fe net railway operating income for May, 1945 was \$5,809,183 according to a statement released by President F. G. Gurley this week. This is an increase of \$1,745,202 compared with May, 1944. Gross for the System was \$52,090,153, an increase over May, 1944 of \$9,596,574. Operating expenses were \$29,909,929, an increase of \$3,927,120 over the same month of 1944. Railway tax accruals were \$15,614,963, an increase of \$3,686,337 over the same month in 1944.

Used 1942 Cars Removed from Rationing

Used 1942 automobiles were removed from rationing on July 2, 1945, according to District OPA Rationing Executive William G. Williams.

Principal reason for the rationing of used 1942 cars—that they were generally the best automobiles available aside from new 1942 cars and so should be restricted to essential users—no longer holds true, making rationing unnecessary, Williams said.

Automobile and car rental agencies must continue to maintain records previously required for all 1942 cars, but all rationing restrictions on the transfer, acquisition, registration, alternation and use of 1942 cars are being removed.

WANT TO BE A MARINE

U. S. Marine Corps will enlist 100 seventeen year old men during the month of July. Those enlisting now will serve for the duration and six months. Men who would like to go to duty at once may do so or can be placed on inactive duty for a period of thirty days. All men will take their "Boot Training" at Parris Island, South Carolina. Applicants should write or call at U. S. Marine Recruiting Office 217 P. O. Building, Lubbock, Texas, enclosing their birth certificate.

Efficient machines run quietly; and so do efficient humans.

THE TEXAN'S SHARE IN THE WAR

Good news for all Texans—and for thousands of army officers and enlisted men—was the appointment of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker as commandant of the army's Eighth Service Command.

For all can be sure that the doughty Texan will do a good job there, as he did in Europe, where he commanded an armored unit for Gen. George H. Patton.

General Walker, who took his new post in Dallas on June 22, was honored the day before when his home-town, Belton, celebrated "Walker Day". Complete with parade, barbecue and the appearance of Gov. Coke Stevenson and other notables, the gala day told the Texas general that his neighbors truly welcomed him home and to his new job.

Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, who preceded General Walker as commanding general of the Eighth Service Command, made thousands of friends in Texas, and was a staunch supporter of all civic and patriotic enterprises within the state. When he was recently transferred to Washington, Wayland D. Towner, general manager of the United War Chest of Texas, said:

"General Donovan was a tower of strength in our campaigns on behalf of the National War Fund, as he was in all other war-related efforts. His all-out support helped Texas achieve its almost-miraculous success in the 1943 and 1944 drives."

SANTA FE SYSTEM CARLOADINGS FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 30, 1945

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending June 30, 1945, were 30,684 compared with 33,147 for same week in 1944. Cars received from connections totaled 15,381 compared with 13,005 for same week in 1944. Total cars moved were 46,075 compared with 46,152 for the same week in 1944. Santa Fe handled a total of 45,666 cars in the preceding week of this year.

NAVY HOUR LAUNCHED ON AIR WAVES TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1945

New Orleans, June 5.—"Navy Hour", a new 30-minute program, will hit the air waves for the first time Tuesday, July 10, 1945, at 8:00 p. m. Central War Time, over the National Broadcasting Company facilities. The program will originate in Washington, D. C.

Navy Hour, the first network radio series to be written and produced by the Navy Department, will feature a 90-piece U. S. Navy Symphony Orchestra, a high-ranking Navy officer in a report of the current war news, a pick-up from a ship of the Pacific Fleet, and an especially written dramatic tribute to the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard with a name guest star and especially arranged music. Lieut. Robert Taylor, USNR, will be helmsman for the first three programs.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford 5-passenger coupe, in tip top condition. See Al Moran at Oden Chevrolet Body and Paint Shop. 30-tc

"Odd Lot" Shoes Are to be Ration-Free

Consumers will be given an opportunity to buy men's and women's "odd lot" shoes ration-free and at markdown prices when a small percentage of shoes in these categories is released to the public during the three-week period July 9 through July 23, OPA Rationing Executive William G. Williams has announced.

"Odd lot" shoes must be sold to consumers at prices at least 25 percent below the price at which they were offered for sale on June 1, 1945.

The office of Civilian Requirements and OPA are requesting dealers to limit sales of "odd lot" shoes to no more than a pair to each customer, to allow more people to share in the limited stocks.

Cpl. David R Goodson Completes Course at Scott Field

Scott Field, Ill.—Cpl. David R. Goodson of 211 North Main St., Floydada, Texas was a member of the 45-19 class of soldiers to complete the new Centralized Meat Cutting and Fat Conservation course established at Scott Field, parent radio school of the Army Air Forces Training Command, by Air Quartermaster, Headquarters AAF.

Object of the special school of meat cutters and butchers from all over the nation now inducted here is to staff AAF bases with personnel trained in the special techniques for the program of meat conservation and utilization.

Steaks and choice cuts of meat now appear in the mess halls of AAF stations from six to eight times more per month than heretofore as a result of centralized meat cutting units established at each base. Where formerly each mess hall on a post would receive its own meat and do its own cutting, the new program calls for one huge store room at each field to receive the meat destined for use in all mess halls.

By planned cutting, enough steaks, and choice cuts can be accumulated from this large stock to allow service to all the units without having to use these meats for dishes such as hamburger or stews.

After graduation from the course at Scott Field, the specially trained meat cutters return to their own bases to take over the operation of centralized cutting units.

Cpl. Goodson is stationed at San Bernardino, California.

TRUMAN'S ANTIDOTE FOR GOING HIGHHAT: LUKE 6, TWENTY-SIX

Kansas City, Mo.—President Truman Friday told a luncheon club here that his antidote for going highhat was found in the Bible:

"Whenever I am threatened with going highhat," he told the Jesters' Club, "turn to the gospel of St. Luke, sixth chapter, twenty-sixth verse. I recommend it highly to you. That's where I go when I'm in danger."

The verse which he told members to go home and look up for themselves: "Woe unto you when all men shall speak well of you! For so did their fathers to the false prophets."

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

Rationing Calendar July 1 to August 1

Sugar: Stamp No. 36 is good for 5 pounds of sugar through August 31.

Meats and Fats: Book IV, stamps K2 through Z2 are good for 10 points each. A1 through P2 become valid July 1. K2 through Z2 expire July 31.

Processed Foods: Book IV, stamps T2 through H1 are good for 10 points each. J1 through X2 become valid July 1. T2 through X2 expire July 31.

Shoes: Book III, stamps two and three, with airplane pictures, each good for one shoe indefinitely. A new stamp validated August 1.

Gasoline: (Coupons must be endorsed on front) A coupons, 5 gallons each with No. 16 expires Sept. 21. B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, and C-8 rations have a value of 5 gallons each. R-2 and R-3, 5 gallons. (Valid for bulk delivery only); T coupons designed "Second Quarter" good for 5 gallons through June 30; D, one one-half gallons; and E-2 and one one-gallon each.

Tire Inspection: T book holders every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first. New Mileage Rationing Record required to obtain gasoline ration. Application for passenger car replacement must show condition of all tires in use.

Rent Control Areas: All rent accommodations must be registered. Landlords who have not registered living quarters with Area Rent Office should do so at once.

Fat Salvage: Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth two points and 4 cents.

Navy Policy Lessens Strain on Fleet Post Office

Facing gigantic mail problem the Navy is putting into effect regulations restricting the mailing of newspapers and magazines to Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard personnel overseas. Beginning July 1, 1945, post offices will accept only publications that are requested in writing by the addressee.

The new plan will release approximately 1500 men from distribution and directory service of second class mail to process later mail which has increased 50 percent in the last year.

Figures from the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California reveal that total mail has risen from 49,719,867 pieces in May, 1944 to 100,129,789 pieces in May 1945. Postal officers expect this quantity to rise still further.

Aware that magazines and newspapers are essential for the morale of men in forward areas, the Navy will offset the curtailment of individual subscriptions by a shipment plan which for the time will enable ship stores to stock a wide variety of full-size magazines.

To assure immediate magazine availability, the Navy will purchase 3,000 packages weekly of the overseas editions now used by Army.

Seventy seven domestic corporations were chartered in Texas last year, capitalized at an estimated value of \$1,220,000. Twenty foreign corporations received permits to operate in the state, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Don't Worry About Us! We'll do it!"



THEY tell us that the fat salvage problem has got to be licked in the small cities, the towns and on the farms. Our country has to have one hundred million more pounds of used fats this year over last. And we're the people who must save it. We've rolled up our sleeves! We'll save every drop and bit it is possible to scrape—and keep on doing it till the last Jap is licked.



HOW TO DO IT: Save all used fats in a tin can. Keep it handy to the stove. Scrape your broilers and roasting pans, skim soups and gravies, for every drop counts. Keep solid pieces of fat, such as meat trimmings and table scraps, in a bowl. Melt down when your oven's going, add the liquid fat to the salvage can. Take the can to your butcher as soon as it's full. He will give you four cents and two red points for every pound. Your County Agent or Home Demonstration Agent can give you full particulars.

100,000,000 More Pounds of Used Fats Are Needed This Year!

**Berries Are Adapted
Many Soils and Sites**

Berries are easily grown on nearly all soils and it is best to select an area reasonably well drained on ground that was cultivated a year before, such as a garden soil. The largest berries are obtained by making plantings each year, and by pulling the old plants after they are fruited.

When fitting the soil, a good application of well manure. Fertilizer may be used in along the rows at the about 2 pounds per 100 feet. Transplant as early in the spring as possible, and trim the plants to only 2 vigorous leaves. Set the plant so the crown with the ground surface. To against white grub injury, uniform mixture of 1 part of lead to 20 parts of soil a handful of this mixture the roots of each plant when the plants are usually about 18 inches apart in the rows. Runners are arranged, spaced and planted to root just as early in the spring as possible. Space the plants to average around 8 inches apart.

In late fall at least by December before temperatures of degrees have been experienced over the patch with a wind. Clean wheat straw is excellent mulch material. Avoid mulch materials that remove some of the soil. Remove some of the soil in early spring. The leaves whiten to permit them to come up through the soil the surplus in the middle of the rows. If frost periods some of the mulch can be removed as a temporary cover.

**Maintain Customs
in Prussian Province**

East of Berlin is the Spreewald home of a Slavic people assimilated by the Prussians. Germans call them Wends. They themselves Sorbs. Fifteen years ago, says the National Geographic society, their ancestors on the flat, wooded shores of the 17-mile-long Spreewald gave them shelter from the invading Goths. In centuries of change, the succession of wars, they have lived simply in this part of Germany in the southern Prussian province of Brandenburg, unconcerned with the fall of nations around them. They have clung to their own speech and been described as a people of Polish and Czechoslovakian descent who have retained quaint superstitions.

Blasting Boulders

A most practical method of blasting boulders into removable pieces with dynamite depends on the nature of the rock. If it is on a slope or only slightly imbedded in the soil, the mudding is recommended, according to explosives experts. This calls for placing the remainder of cartridges on top of the boulder for subsequent firing three or four inches of dynamite over the top of the boulder when it is desired to hold the charge in place. The snakehead method requires digging a hole or a buried boulder, large enough to pack the explosive charge close up under and against so that it will break the boulder as it is blown out. On all this type, an experienced blaster should be employed.

Coking By-Products

Steel coal must be re-coked, the fuel for blast furnaces. The coking process yields by-products, from which drugs are among the most valuable derivatives today. Steel plants are processing and refining these drugs, which are perhaps the greatest advance in recent medical science. The surgeon's operating table every metal object on it is made of steel, says the U. S. Bureau of Mines. With few exceptions, steel is new corrosion-resistant alloys developed since the beginning of our armed forces. The ability of our armed forces to equip modern bases with the finest surgical instruments has ever known is in a triumphant chapter in steel-making.

Moldy Corn

Feeders have been showing considerable interest in the value of moldy corn. In tests conducted at the Iowa Experiment station, moldy corn in which 80 per cent of the kernels were moldy and 12 per cent moldy were found to be as good as the other. The pigs also re-acted normally and lucerne hay, alfalfa and lucerne hay, weeks the animals are healthy and no toxic effect could be found. The gain of an average gain of 36 per cent compared to an average gain of 25 per cent for the pigs fed on moldy corn. Apparently the feed-ers of moldy corn is as healthy as corn fed on fresh corn. There is no detriment from feeding the moldy

**Good Care Prolongs
Life of Person's Shoes**

For better care, first keep shoes mended. That's for posture, as well as shoe's shape. Have heels lifted put on before you wear down into the heels. Get shoes resoled before the inner sole gets worn. Have rips reserved before they grow larger.

Second, avoid water. If you have shoes that you clean with soap and water, remember to go easy with the water. Wipe the shoes with a damp cloth rather than dunk them in a basin. And stuff paper in damp shoes or put them on good form-fitting shoe trees. Keep drying shoes away from heat and sunlight because both tend to harden and crack any shoe.

Third, keep shoes up and out of the way. The only time they need to be on the floor is when you're wearing them. A shoe bag or cabinet or shelf will save them from being stepped on or kicked around to collect dust and dirt.

Fourth, store winter shoes with loving care. The shoes ought to be repaired before they're put away. Then we know they'll be ready for wear next fall. Keep them in a box or cabinet, somewhere so they don't catch summer dust. Another thing, no matter what material they're made of, shoes mildew easily. So keep them in a dry place.

**Clean Your Vacuum to
Obtain Maximum Service**

To keep your vacuum in good condition, here are a few general tips: First, keep the dirt container emptied and clean. Empty the bag by shaking it gently upside down into a paper sack. Every two or three weeks, turn the bag inside out and brush it carefully, but thoroughly, using a stiff brush. Never wash the bag. If your cleaner uses paper dirt containers, change them often. Keep the brushes on your cleaner free from hair and threads. If the brush is the kind that turns round inside the nozzle, make sure the bristles are long enough to sweep the rug. These bristles eventually wear down, and then you need to lower the brush, or the roll on which it operates. Here is how to tell if the bristles are low enough to work efficiently: Lay a cardboard across the nozzle; the bristles should come just past the edge of the card, about one thirty-second of an inch.

Follow the manufacturer's advice on lowering the brushes. Usually you have to adjust a pin or screw or lever at each end of the brush roll. You can lower most brushes two to five times before they have to be replaced.

Mysterious Material

Perhaps the most interesting and mysterious usable material obtained from wood waste is in reality a by-product known as lignin. This is the powder that remains after the sugar for making alcohol and other products is derived from the wood. After the sugar is taken from a ton of sawdust and chips a fourth of the original weight is left. This is lignin. The potentialities of lignin are just now being realized and explored by scientists. They know that lignin is made up of the same elements as coal and petroleum. The problem now being studied is just how its molecules may be taken apart so that such products as aspirin, sulfanilamide, and some bulk chemicals may be obtained. We already know that lignin is valuable for the manufacture of plastics, as a rubber extender, and that it can be used as a fertilizer when combined with nitrogen and phosphate. Vanillin flavoring is made from lignin. A derivative of lignin is also used in making concrete.

Seed Pellets

A new idea that has just been reported has to do with pelleting onion and beet seed. If this process can be worked out so that the seed will be fairly cheap and easy to sow and in such a way that pelleting does not injure the germination of the seed, it should be a help to commercial sugar beet and beet growers. Moreover it should help the home gardener, especially on growing onions, and, perhaps to a lesser extent, the commercial onion grower. The so-called beet seed is really a fruit and has anywhere from 1 to 5 seed embryos in it. The fact that sugar beets are thinned to 10 to 12 inches between plants makes the thinning of sugar beets a laborious process because a lot of the work has to be done by hand. Recently, the seed has been crushed and sliced in such a way as to eliminate most of the corky material around the seed and to separate the embryo. The dust is then cleaned out and the true beet seeds are pelleted on to a pellet.

Highway Mileage

According to government statistics, the leading states with respect to miles of surfaced, government-improved roads are: Virginia, 25,448; North Carolina, 35,433; Pennsylvania, 34,238. However, total highway mileage for the above states (exclusive of very small county and town roads) is: Virginia, 47,146; North Carolina, 60,461; Pennsylvania, 40,500. A comparison of the two will show how the better roads are distributed. On the basis of highly improved concrete highways, the states of California, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania are very close leaders.

**Men of the 103d
Medical Battalion
Are Cited**

With the Fifteenth United States Army in Germany.—Men of the 103d Medical Battalion, whose coolness and skill have saved the lives of thousands of wounded men of the 28th Infantry Division, have been awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque by the division's commander, Major General Norman D. Cota.

The award was granted in recognition of the battalion's extreme efficiency and its maintenance of the highest medical standards of cleanliness and sanitation despite the most adverse conditions.

In their nine months of combat service, from Normandy to the heart of the Reich, the 103d evacuated thousands of wounded from the front lines. During the first assault on the Siegfried Line over the Luxembourg-German border, for example, they evacuated between one and two hundred men daily, and during the battle of Hurtgen Forest as many as 500 were taken out in a single day. At Hurtgen, under the most intense artillery barrages of the entire war, the medics carried wounded men three to four miles over snow-covered, bomb-covered hills to reach the evacuation centers.

The 103d inaugurated a policy of driving their ambulances right down to battalion aid stations, thus reducing by one to two hours the time required to get a soldier to a rear area hospital. At the cost of a few ambulances lost to shell fire, they thereby increased a wounded man's chances of recovery by over a thousand percent.

The battalion is now part of Lieutenant General Leonard T. Grew's Fifteenth Army. Among members of the 103d is Pvt. Morris A. Powell, Route Two, Floydada, Texas.

**FOUR H'S URGED TO GO
THE LIMIT IN CHECKING
FARM ACCIDENT HAZARDS**

Four-H Club boys and girls are urged to go the limit in checking accident hazards on farms this year. Authorities emphasize that due to labor shortage, farm families must work longer hours and the resulting fatigue makes them less alert. Also, farmers must employ as helpers young people with no previous experience in farm work, who may fail to recognize hazards.

Preventable accidents on farms result in the death of 17,000 members of farm households and the injury of 1,500,000 annually. This toll seriously affects production of farm food. In time lost due to farm accidents last year, seven bushels of wheat could have been produced for each of the 137,000,000 persons in the United States.

It is estimated that fully a half million farm boys and girls will take part in the 1945 National 4-H Farm Safety Activity.

**ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA
FE RAILWAY COMPANY
HOLD MONTHLY MEETING**

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company was held in Chicago today. Following the meeting, President Fred G. Gurley announced that the Board authorized the redemption, on December 1, 1945, of its three outstanding issues of convertible bonds, being the issues of 1905 and 1909 due in 1955, and the issue of 1910 due in 1960. The three issues aggregate \$7,977,000. With the calling of these bonds, the Santa Fe has redeemed all of its outstanding bonded indebtedness, except its noncallable general and adjustment mortgage 4's of 1955.

The Board also declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share, being dividend No. 130, on its common stock, payable September 1, 1945, to stockholders of record July 27, 1945.

**Shoe Dealers in
Lubbock OPA
District**

All shoe dealers in the Lubbock OPA District have received instructions that they are to accept no loose shoe coupons, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

"Customers who request dealers to accept loose stamps are asking them to violate the rationing regulations," officials pointed out. "Cooperation of both the dealers and the public is necessary to insure fair distribution of rationed shoes."

OPA pointed out that more and more non-rationed shoes of desirable types are being produced to offset decreasing inventories of rationed type shoes.

**Lack of Rain Will
Affect Condition of
Cattle on Feed**

Lack of rainfall in the western half of the state will affect the condition of cattle on feed in pasture, Dr. F. A. Buechel, economic analyst for the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, says.

Pasture and range conditions continue to be good in central and eastern districts, he said.

**First Christian
Church, Otto F.
Marshall, Minister**

Morning Worship 11:00.
Christian Youth Fellowship 7:30.
Bible School 10:00.
Evening Worship 8:30.
Come to Church.
The Friendly Church With a Spiritual Message.

**Butter and Ice
Cream Output
Increased**

As output of butter and ice cream increased in Texas during May, production of American cheese decreased, according to records prepared by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Compared with the May, 1944, production, creamery butter production was up 6.3 per cent; ice cream, 3.9 per cent, and American cheese production decreased 3.2 per cent.

There were 2,183,000 pounds of cheese manufactured in the month of 4,250,000 pounds of butter, and 2,276,000 gallons of ice cream.

**GI NEWSPAPER FLAYS
TALKERS AGAINST SOVIET**

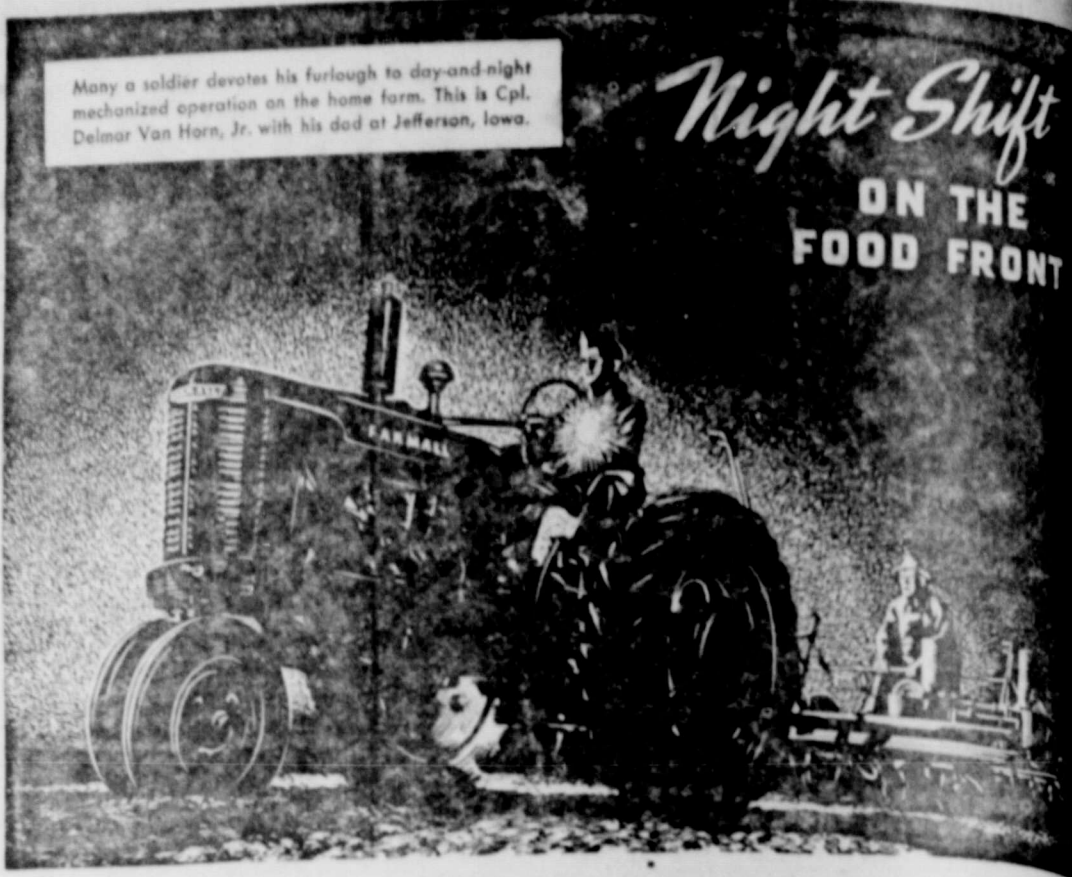
London.—The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes said Thursday that volunteer troublemakers in America who talk of a possible war with Russia are playing directly into the hands of warmongers.

"American's fighting men, on whom would fall the personal tragedy of any war, have no antagonism toward Russia," the newspaper said editorially. "On the contrary they admire and respect the Soviet forces which assumed so great a role in the victory over Germany."

"Ivan and GI Joe can get along. Our diplomats can get along. Let's not have a lot of volunteer troublemakers in between succeed in separating us through suspicion and intolerance."

Agricultural cash income in Texas for May totaled \$91,000,000 the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports. The income was 10 per cent higher than in May, 1944.

The sun sends out 400,000 times as much light as the moon.



**THEY DID IT BEFORE—
THEY CAN DO IT AGAIN
With Farmall Tractor Power**

From the Spring, from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard, worried farmers searched the skies for signs of clear weather, but the cold rains fell relentlessly.

For more than a month the seed should have been germinating in the warm soil. Millions of acres lay unplanted because the ground was too wet for preparation of the seed bed and too cold for germination of the seed.

Only a generation ago there could have been but one outcome—crop shortage and food scarcity. Nature allows scant time for planting when the warm sun waits till late May or June before drying the soggy soil. Horses are too slow and tire too quickly to get the job done then.

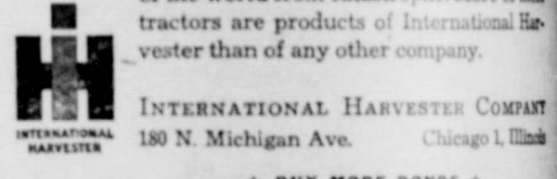
But the farmers remember May of 1943—only two years ago—when their fast, untiring tractors averted crop failure. Then, too, rains flooded the fields and the month was all but spent before they could go in on the land and plant.

In 1943, most farmers drove their tractors

from dark to dark, and longer. Many planted around the clock, working in two or three shifts. They made one of the greatest crops in history.

In today's war-torn world—with hunger and disease already stalking many peoples—even one major crop failure could bring famine. This is why the sound of tractors and planting machinery was heard, day and night, from the Plains states to the Eastern seaboard—why headlights stabbed the darkness over the fields.

America's farmers are doing it again, in spite of an unprecedented combination of adverse circumstances—bad weather, shortages of machines and shortages of manpower. For the second time in three years, they are relying upon their tractor-powered machines to help rescue large areas of the world from catastrophe. More of these tractors are products of International Harvester than of any other company.



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Y. M. C. A. Planning Postwar Building

Texas Y. M. C. A.'s will spend more than \$765,000 for postwar construction and remodeling to meet changed community needs and demands for more co-educational programs, according to R. L. Rayburn, senior secretary of the national Y. M. C. A. building bureau.

Construction slated in Texas is part of \$50,000,000 nationwide "Y" building program, he said, adding that figures for this state will be greatly increased as estimates of other projects are completed.

Tile swimming pools, more club rooms and a large general purpose room, all suitable for co-educational uses, are planned in most future "Y's" Rayburn said.

Dormitories are due for redesigning, according to Rayburn, who pointed out that "Y's" throughout the country last year had a bed-night occupancy of more than 24,244,000. Better materials and decorative schemes will be used and even dormitory shower rooms restyled. In showers tile will continue to be installed because of its low upkeep and a different color will be employed in each to give these facilities individuality.

About 90 per cent of all new "Y" buildings will have swimming pools, Rayburn said. Most will also feature a large general purpose room for forums, banquets, club sessions, dances and other co-educational functions, and a large number will include a chapel in their plans.

Texas at present has 32 Y. M. C. A.'s. Membership in the state totals more than 30,300 persons.

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Floyd County Plainsman

PUBLISHED THURSDAY EACH WEEK

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**Dominican Cathedral
 Holds Columbus' Ashes**

To one who sees it for the first
 time, standing golden-gray in the
 clear Dominican sunshine, the ca-
 thedral of Santo Domingo's prin-
 cipal claim to fame would seem to
 be its sheer beauty. Mellowed by
 four centuries of exposure, the
 stones have grown old gracefully,
 acquiring a lovely warm glow which
 suits well the church where for so
 long have rested the ashes of Chris-
 topher Columbus.

Among its sacred relics, one of
 the most remarkable is the cathed-
 ral, authorized in 1511 by Pope Ju-
 lius II and whose construction was
 started in the year 1514 and com-
 pleted in 1540, reputedly by the re-
 nowned Spanish architect, Alonso
 Rodriguez. In spite of its lack of
 unity of style, different influences
 have blended in the building of this
 important church. Its three large
 naves and 15 chapels—whose point-
 ed arches are said to imitate a
 palm grove—have been designed dis-
 tinctly in the gothic manner, while
 the exterior is a striking example
 of the style of a Spanish Roman-
 esque basilica, decorated by splen-
 did softly toned frescoes.

A few steps from the portal stands
 the tomb of Columbus, where, en-
 closed in a small urn, lie the ashes
 of the discoverer of America. Trans-
 ferred to Santo Domingo about the
 year 1541, his remains were placed
 in the present elaborate mausoleum
 in 1892 in commemoration of the
 400th anniversary of his discovery.

**Breakfasts Should Supply
 Important Food Elements**

Essential food elements omitted
 from the morning meal are not com-
 pensated for in the remainder of the
 day's dietary, according to Dr.
 Pauline Beery Mack at the Pennsylv-
 ania State college. Dr. Mack, who
 has just completed a study of the
 breakfast habits of 5,000 Pennsylv-
 anians, stressed the importance of
 breakfast, and proposed that at
 least one-third of the day's calori-
 es, protein, vitamins, and miner-
 als come from this meal.

Poor breakfast habits, she said,
 are unrelated to age, sex, or income.
 She explained, however, that the
 tendency to eat only a meager
 breakfast or none at all is greater
 in urban communities than it is in
 rural districts.

Of the 5,000 men, women and chil-
 dren studied, Dr. Mack found that
 1,175 ate inadequate breakfasts or
 no breakfasts whatsoever. To be
 nutritionally effective, she added,
 breakfast should contain some food
 which "sticks to the ribs," and
 should not be limited to the tradi-
 tional rolls and coffee. Many break-
 fasts can be brought up to par by
 the addition of fruit or fruit juices,
 whole wheat cereals and milk, Dr.
 Mack asserted.

Old Corporation

The Banco di San Giorgio (Bank
 of St. George) of Genoa, whose pal-
 ace quarters are preserved as a
 museum and a monument near the
 waterfront, is believed to have been
 the first corporation of stockhold-
 ers established in Europe after the
 fall of the Roman Empire. It was
 founded in 1407. It even had a "real
 estate department" which managed
 the conquered territories for the
 powerful city-state of Genoa during
 the Middle ages, and later acted as
 financial agent for the kings of
 Spain during that country's days of
 might. The bank originated, in so
 far as modern Europe is concerned,
 such financial devices as the sinking
 fund, the trust fund, bonded ware-
 houses, checks, bank bills (really
 bullion certificates, which circulated
 in place of money), and the prac-
 tice of paying varied dividends,
 depending upon the profit of the
 particular year.

Meeting Place

Torgau, near where American and
 Soviet armies are reported to have
 made their first contact, witnessed
 the meeting of Russians with a west-
 ern ally almost two centuries ago.
 It was near Torgau that Austrians
 and their Muscovite allies joined
 forces in 1761 to resist Frederick the
 Great of Prussia, their common en-
 emy in the Seven Years war. At
 Torgau the year before, Frederick
 had won a costly victory over the
 Austrians. A town of about 14,000
 people in normal times, Torgau lies
 on the west bank of the Elbe river
 in a generally flat region marked by
 only a few low hills. It is about 30
 air miles northeast of Leipzig; about
 65 miles southwest of Berlin. Tor-
 gau dates from about 973, and its
 early importance was due to its po-
 sition at a convenient spot to cross
 the river.

Chest Surgery

American soldiers with chest
 wounds—which with head and ab-
 dominal wounds are the most fatal
 type of battle injury—if they do not
 die where they fall, are being
 saved by surgery in this war at a
 rate triple that of wounded men who
 lived long enough to reach surgery
 in First World war was 24 per cent.
 Now it is 8, and this low rate has
 been achieved in spite of the fact
 that chest wounds are more serious
 in this war because of the increase
 in bomb fragments. The teams of
 young surgeons on the battle lines
 say that if the wounded man can
 be gotten alive to an evacuation hos-
 pital, the surgical station closest to
 the front lines, the chances are
 that he will live.

SAVED HIS BUDDIES!

HIS LIFE OR THOSE OF HIS TWO BUDDIES?
 THAT WAS THE QUESTION POSED FOR
 TONY DAMATO WHEN THE JAP GREN-
 ADE BOUNCED INTO THE THREE MARINES'
 FOXHOLE ON REMOTE ENIWETOK ATOLL.
 CORPORAL DAMATO GAVE HIS AN-
 SWER QUICKLY. HE SMOTHERED THE
 GRENADE WITH HIS BODY. HE DIED.
 HIS TWO FRIENDS FOUGHT ON. HIS
 GALLANT SACRIFICE WON A POSTHU-
 MOUS AWARD OF THE MEDAL OF HONOR.



MARINE CORPORAL
 ANTHONY P. DAMATO

A MOMENT OF TRUE GREAT-
 NESS ENDED THE LIFE OF THE
 SHENANDOAH, PA., MARINE WHEN
 HE FELL ON THE ENEMY GRENADE.

**A STORM LAST THURSDAY
 NIGHT CAUSES MUCH
 DAMAGE AT ELECTRA**

Electra, June 29.—A windstor
 which struck Thursday night
 about 9 o'clock caused consid-
 erable damage to the town of Ele-
 tra. The storm unroofed houses
 demolished small buildings, twis-
 ted off trees, tangled wires and
 damaged oil field derricks and
 pump stations.

No injuries were reported, but
 a few houses in the residential sec-
 tion escaped damage. A heavy
 rain fell during the night.

**CYPRESS CREEK NAVIGATION
 PLAN HEARING SLATED**

Jefferson, Texas, June 29.—
 public hearing for preliminary e-
 valuation of possibilities for de-
 veloping Cypress Creek for nav-
 igation between Jefferson and
 Shreveport, La., will be held by
 Army engineers in the county
 courthouse here July 6.

Officials of the sixteen counti-
 es in the Cypress watershed have
 been asked to have representative
 present to cite benefits they ex-
 pect the navigation project to
 bring to their counties.

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**THE
 FLOYD COUNTY
 PLAINSMAN**

ients Had Variety Of Words for Steel

of the strongest reasons for finding that steel was discovered independently in many countries is the variety of words used for steel in different languages. The search for early names for steel is complicated by the ancient custom of the same word for both iron and steel, and in some cases using a word for nonferrous metals as well.

"Ondanique" of Marco Polo's time is the ancient Indian word for steel, being a corruption of the Sanskrit "hondwani." The Spanish "hondano" and "alfinde" are also variations of "hondwani." These variations first referred to steel, and in some cases to the metal foil of a glass or rigid.

Birth Mecca for Wagner Music Lovers

Nearly 70 years the little city of Bayreuth between Nurnberg and Bamberg has been the mecca for admirers of the musical genius of Richard Wagner from all over the world since Wagner devoted the last years of his life to the musical theater of the old Nibelungen general, his music is particularly stimulating to Germans. This reason the master and his theater at Bayreuth were regarded as symbols of nationalism and the leaders of the Nazi movement from 1924 on.

Lightning Strikes

Deaths and injuries caused by lightning are common in rural areas during spring and summer electrical storms. Lightning tends to strike the highest point in the vicinity. The highest point may be a barn, a tree, or a man working in a field. For this reason workers in fields or on high objects should seek protection when a lightning storm is approaching. Although a lightning rod on a building offers the best protection, a cave or depression of any kind or a woodland is fairly safe. However, single trees or groves of trees are not safe as they may be struck by lightning and machinery should be avoided during electrical storms. Lightning sets up induced currents in metal objects even if they do not touch them. Lightning rods protect buildings only if the ground connections are good.

Seed Disinfection

One can hardly blame our growers for not treating seed more extensively. Soaking in sea water, or sprinkling it with lime, the first recorded methylenediamine seed treatment, was in use in the 18th century—a long, slow process. The improvement in chemicals and methods of seed disinfection in the last 40 years have made them to be more widely used. It was not until the dust sprayers were introduced that the treatment of grain and many other important seeds really became popular. These seed disinfectants have been improved until now to treatments that kill the disease organisms on the seed either by contact or by fumigant action are giving nearly complete control of seed-borne diseases than ever before.

How to Curb Lamprey

The possibility of working out a method to control the marine lamprey, a eel-like creature that preys on fish in the Great Lakes, is under investigation. Lampreys attach themselves to fish with their sucking parts and feed on fish. The fish are scarred even if they manage to survive the attack of the parasite. Lampreys live in the sea and are thought to have entered the Great Lakes through the ship canal around Sault Ste. Marie. Lampreys run up the river to spawn and the possibility of controlling their spawning during their spawning season is being studied by fishery and law enforcement personnel.

Mulch of Straw, Leaves, Good for Ornamentals

Mulches of straw, leaves, litter, cotton seed hulls or similar materials are beneficial to shrubs, trees and other ornamental plantings, and should be provided now that hot weather has arrived.

Mrs. Florence Low, specialist in landscape gardening for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says mulches are extremely helpful to roses and young foundation and screen plantings. Mulch spread between the rows or around plants keeps needed moisture from drying out quickly and also discourages weeds. In addition, decaying plant material supplies added fertility.

The leaves, straw, dried lawn clippings or other mulch should be no more than two inches thick, Mrs. Low says. Otherwise it may absorb water from light rains and withhold this from the plants.

Leaving grass clippings on a lawn also serves as a mulch. Allowing these clippings to decay is as good for a lawn as a heavy application of compost every year. This can best be done by having the bottom knife of the lawn mower two inches from the ground, the specialist explains. This way, the clippings will dry and disappear about the roots within 24 to 36 hours after the grass has been cut. Grass two inches long makes a better turf than shorter grass, since it holds the clipping mulch better and retains moisture longer.

When you want to get next to something there's real money in, go over and lean on the bank.

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25,000 VISITORS EXPECTED AT TUCUMCARI, N. M., DEDICATION FIESTA

Tucumcari, New Mexico, July 5.—Committee members of the Tucumcari Dedication Fiesta Committee have estimated 25,000 visitors here August 9 when top-ranking officials of the Bureau of Reclamation and Gen Eugene Reybold, chief of staff, Corps of Army Engineers, formally dedicate Conchase Dam and the Arch Hurley Conservancy District as a highlight of 24 hours of thrilling, colorful and exciting entertainment.

In deference to ODT requirements it is realized visitors will not come from far distances for the Fiesta, but communities of West Texas, Western Oklahoma, Southern Colorado and Kansas and from over New Mexico have stated they would participate, thus insuring a record crowd for this Eastern New Mexico city.

More than 100 public spirited Tucumcarians are on committees to see their guests are fittingly entertained, fed and otherwise feted. One of the highest caliber entertainment programs ever devised in this region will unfold throughout the day and night of Fiesta activities, and it's all free.

On the other hand, visiting delegates intend to demonstrate appreciation of previous reclamation projects completed and assigned to the former Dust Bowl area and show conclusively that other projects are in demand.

Every community in the region is invited to send delegations, bands, and other parade entries, to take part in an event which will be publicized nationally through

movie newsreels, press, magazine, and a coast-to-coast radio broadcast.

Mayor Henry Priddy, Gov. John J. Dempsey, U. S. Devor and other officials of the Fiesta-Dedication are busy mailing out invitations to cities, states and chambers of commerce asking their participation. "It's the grandest opportunity ever to convince Washington officials of the projects we all want in the Southwest," they explained.

CAPT. JAMES A. LOVE IS TRANSFERRED TO FORT WORTH FIELD

Capt. James A. Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Love, Rt. 5, Floydada, Texas has been transferred from the Carlisbad Air Field, Carlisbad New Mexico, to Ft. Worth Field, Texas.

He flew with the 3rd Air Force in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre of Operations, and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and three battle stars.

ODESSA HOSPITALS SET DATE TO STOP OPERATION

Odessa's two hospitals announced their intention to close on or about January 1, 1946, in letters to the Ector County commissioners court, saying they could not make needed expensive additions.

The Odessa American Legion post, in a meeting, decided to circulate petitions calling for a bond election to raise \$460,000 for construction of a county general hospital of 100 beds.

The world's largest cotton exporter, Assistant Secretary of State, Will Clayton, is a Texan.

DR. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS

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