

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 16

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1945

NUMBER

SMITH-DOXEY FREE COTTON CLASSING SERVICE FORMS ARRIVED IN FLOYDADA THIS WEEK

Those who received this week's free cotton classing service forms from the Smith-Doxey ginners of Floyd County are now in a position to make up lists of cotton to be classed. The lists are being prepared by the ginners and will be ready for the agents of the Smith-Doxey ginners to pick up in the agents' offices. The lists are being prepared by the ginners and will be ready for the agents of the Smith-Doxey ginners to pick up in the agents' offices.

While the cotton acreage will be light compared with former years, due to drouth conditions, A. L. Hartzog, county agent, reports that the ginners signing for Smith-Doxey classing in the customary manner will not be confronted with the problem of setting up complete new organization papers next year as they would be should they skip a year in signing for the free classing service.

National Farm Safety Week July 22 Through 28

National attention will be focused on Farm Safety Week, which has been set from July 22 through July 28. With farmers called upon this year to produce more food and feed stuff in connection with the war effort than ever before, the problem is of increasing importance.

During last year, 3500 farm people lost their lives and more than \$90,000,000 in property was destroyed by fire. Our national farm economy is seriously affected by these thousands of accidental deaths.

Serious, too, is the toll of manpower taken each year by the million and a half farm people who are victims of accidental injuries. Many are so seriously injured that they never again will be able to do useful work, but even if they are disabled only for several days, they can have an immense effect on the family's annual income.

Most farm accidents can be prevented, and every farm family should help in the observation of this special week by a personal check-up around the place to eliminate fire and accident hazards. Farmers are urged to join with the rest of the nation in this "Home Hazard Hunt."

Cpl. Leonard M. Ashley Tours Defeated Germany

An Eighth Air Force Service Command Station, England.—The Japan of tomorrow was mirrored in the targets of yesterday for Corporal Leonard M. Ashley, Rt. 1, Ralls, Texas, as he, along with nine other ground crew members of the Eighth Air Force Service Command with whom he has served, flew over devastated and defeated Germany in a B-17 Flying Fortress on an eight hour "sight-seeing mission" to witness the great part they played in the eventual victory over Hitler's Germany.

From altitudes ranging from a couple of thousand feet to tree-top level in ideal weather, the Fortress skeleton crew and its passengers saw the results of 30 months of intensive strategic bombing. The men were all "briefed" on what they would see on the flight over the Ruhr Valley which was once considered one of the most highly industrialized areas in the world. Airmen referred to it as "Flak Valley" due to the very heavy concentration of anti-aircraft defenses.

The flight covered approximately 1,000 miles round trip and the men flew over parts of England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. The Reich's ruins—the heavily bombed marshalling yards, transportation and industrial centers, and destroyed bridges—were all given special attention on this flight.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Rab Ashley, Route 1, Ralls, Texas, Cpl. Ashley is stationed at this strategic air depot bomber repair base. Prior to his entry into the army October 24, 1942 he was a civil service auto mechanic at the Lubbock Army Flying School. Cpl. Ashley has served overseas since September, 1943. His wife, Mrs. Beulah Mae Ashley, is living at 2413 6th street, Lubbock, Texas.

On top of Mt. Washington (N. H.), on April 12, 1934, at 1:21 p. m., there was a wind gust at the rate of 231 miles an hour.



DON'T TRY TO FENCE THEM IN

There's no use telling Texas daughters not to go near the water these days if there's a cooling stream nearby. So the perils that cost so many child lives on picnics and outings will guide preparation of an important section in the safety handbook for public school teachers this summer at the University of Texas. Here, Capt. J. O. Musick of the Highway Patrol and J. B. Speer, School Superintendent at Canyon and a member of the panel which will write the book, check notes with State Supt. L. A. Woods (right) as they follow the activities of youngsters on an outing for actual material to be used in the book. Miss Nona Goddard, Austin, watches over Jerry Lyles, 7, and Linda Beth Jordan, 8, both of Dallas, and Honey Story, 5, Austin, as they play dangerously close to deep water. The investigation and preparation of the book is partly financed by the Texas Safety Association and is being carried on under the direction of the Safety Education Division in the State Department of Education and the University of Texas.

Pfc. Curtis E. Simmons Stationed in France

In the shadow of a picturesque 11th century chateau once occupied by Louis the Fourteenth, Pfc. Curtis E. Simmons of Floydada, Texas and hundreds of her sister WAC soldiers passed in review to climax an impressive ceremony celebrating the third anniversary of the Women's Army Corps.

Passing the reviewing stand, Pfc. Simmons turned "eyes right" to General Carl Spaatz, Commanding General of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe, who took the salute. Ranged in the background were hundreds of French civilians, who were seeing American women soldiers on parade for the first time. Flags of the United Nations snapped in the afternoon sun, and American aircraft wheeled overhead to round out the colorful scene.

Pfc. Simmons is a cook in the WAC mess at the Air Technical Service Command headquarters.

Floyda County Receives General Rain Mon. Night

Rain, Monday night, brought Floyd County the first good general moisture in several months. In Floydada the REA weather gauge registered 2.32 inches. Over the county estimates ranged from two inches to six inches. No point in the county has been heard from which did not get moisture.

Row grain crop planting will set in earnest just as soon as the land dries enough to work.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

Beef Cattle Production Payments to Feeders

Cattle feeders in Floyd County can now apply to the County AAA office for beef cattle production payments under the government's new program to increase the production of meat.

Ray S. McEntire, Administrative Officer of the AAA, in explaining the program, said: "Feeders are encouraged to feed more cattle, including those he purchases and those he raises, to good and choice grades under the new program. The method of payment is similar to the dairy payment program also handled through the county AAA office. The beef cattle production payments amount to 50 cents per hundred-weight on good or choice cattle weighing 800 pounds or more and selling for at least the minimum stabilization price, which for sales in this county is 13.50. This is the first meat production payment made directly to livestock feeders. The program is designed to help hold the line against inflation by preventing sharp increases in retail prices which might lead to uncontrolled increases in wages and other economic factors."

He continued, "To be eligible a feeder must certify on his application that he owned the cattle at least 30 days before their sale, that the cattle weighed at least 800 pounds when sold, that the cattle brought not less than the minimum price for good grade, and that the cattle were sold for slaughter to an authorized slaughterer. Receipts, invoices, scale tickets, or other written evidence from the buyer to verify the date of sale, the name of the buyer, the point of sale, the number of head the total liveweight, the price received, and the name of the legal authorized slaughterer to whom sold, must be presented."

For sales made from May 19, 1945 through June 30, 1945, the application must be filed on or before August 31, 1945; for sales made on or after July 1, 1945, the application must be filed within 60 days from the date of sale. Not more than one application by an applicant may be filed in each calendar month.

Sales made to order buyers, yard traders, etc., prior to July 1 must show the name of the authorized slaughterer to whom the cattle are sold. After July 1, beef production payments cannot be made on sales to the order buyers, yard traders, etc., until these buyers can furnish the name of the slaughterer to which the cattle were sold and the date on which they were sold.

CHINESE TECHNICIANS STUDYING AMERICAN METHODS

Chicago, July 12—Nine Chinese technicians in communications who are studying American methods under a lend-lease arrangement, have been assigned to the Santa Fe Railway at Topeka and Argentine for training. These technicians are among 593 young Chinese who are in this country studying our methods of industry and agriculture. They are all college graduates, speak English and have two years training in their particular fields. The nine trainees assigned to the Santa Fe are making a specific study of railway equipment maintenance.

The first memorial forest in Texas in honor of service men and women, consisting of 100 acres, is located near Nacogdoches, Texas.

Brief of Dairy Production Costs Being Prepared

Many dairy producers are confronted with serious feed problems as a result of continued drouth and the county agent requests those people who are milking an average of ten cows drop by office, at their earliest convenience, for the purpose of adding their cost of production figures to the brief of dairy production costs being prepared by a committee of dairymen, with the help of the county agent, for presenting along with the data from other counties West Texas to the Office of Price Administration and War Food Administration officials in Washington in the very near future.

The object of the dairymen West Texas in compiling this data is to bring to the attention of price control authorities the urgency of adjusting in some manner the cost of production squeeze which is increasing the cause of lowered dairy production throughout the area.

SIDELIGHTS FROM WASHINGTON

BY GEORGE MAHON

On all sides one hears comment to the effect that President Truman has got off to a good start. He is friendly, and would not know how to be arrogant or aloof. There has probably never been a more informal, down-to-earth, friendly sort of fellow than the presidency than Harry Truman.

Most people in public life have referred to former presidents Mr. President or Mr. So-and-so. Even President Roosevelt was generally called Mr. President of America. Roosevelt by his associates in public life. But scores of men in public life call President Truman by his first name, Harry. It seems to fit in perfectly with the man. He appears to think of himself just an ordinary fellow with a lot to do and who needs a lot of people to help him.

He was extremely well received when he appeared before the Senate last week to deliver the United Nations Charter. The Senate has been consulted from the beginning of the proposed plan, first President Roosevelt and later President Truman, and the groundwork for favorable Senate action has been well laid.

Speaking of President Truman's informality, on the first occasion when he addressed a joint session of Congress, he forgot to wait until Speaker Rayburn presented him before proceeding with his speech. He was about to do the same thing on the next occasion, when Speaker Rayburn whispered audibly: "Hold on, Harry, let me introduce you!"

Not long ago I had occasion to call on President Truman at the White House. He had on a blue shirt and was in his shirt sleeve. With complete informality, he began the conversation by inquiring about conditions in Lubbock, calling his visit there last year.

Of course, the president has hard road ahead of him, but our people wish him well, particularly in the field of foreign policy and in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief for the knock-blow against Japan.

The earth's axis continues to point in the same direction.

Landreth to Supt. of Division

Appointment of J. N. Landreth as superintendent of acting superintendent of the Slaton Division with headquarters at Slaton, was announced by G. C. Jeffers, general manager of the Santa Fe Railway.

Landreth, who has been assigned to the staff of the vice-president, general transportation of the Western Railway, headquarters in Amarillo, was promoted to the position of superintendent of the Slaton Division, following Landreth's promotion from the position of master of that division.

Landreth and his family have moved to their new home in this territory. Olson, superintendent of the Slaton Division May 1, 1945. He was in charge of the Santa Fe Railway at Slaton in 1924. He was promoted to the position of master and then trainmaster in the latter part of Wellington and Las

Olson Santa Fe service in Newton, Kansas. He subsequently, as yardmaster and general yardmaster at Albuquerque. He was general transportation with headquarters in December.

Landreth's Tire Move to Wall Location

Tire Shop are moving from their former location East side of the Court to 208 South Wall Street. The new location is at the corner of Arthur B. Duncan and faces East on Wall Street.

Tire Shop are installing electric equipment and specializing in doing all kinds of tire repair. Work started this week in the new location and will be completed as soon as the equipment can be hooked up with electric.

ward and family are from Crosbyton and connected with his wife, Mrs. B. B., who has operated rubber Welders for the past years.

Appeal to Farmers Is Made By OPA Rationing Exe.

Lubbock, July 12.—The Office of Price Administration is issuing an appeal to farmers and other users of non-highway gasoline to see that gasoline rations issued for farm use stay on the farm.

In making the appeal, OPA Rationing Executive William G. Williams pointed out that ample provisions have been made for the farmer's needs, to insure maximum production of food and food products, and "now we need your cooperation. Keep your gasoline coupons in a safe place; do not give your entire rations to a filling station or other gasoline supplier from whom they may be stolen. Under no circumstances should you give a gasoline coupon to anyone, without getting an equal exchange of gasoline."

Records show that 150,000,000 gallons of gasoline coupons have been stolen or unlawfully used since 1942. That amount, Williams said, was almost as much as the entire amount of gasoline used in the 71 counties of the Lubbock OPA District for all types of operation, which was 193,518,000 gallons.

Amendment to Federal Farm Loan Act

A. B. Clark, secretary-treasurer of the Floydada National Farm Loan Association, on his return from a meeting in Lubbock of secretary-treasurers in this part of the state, said that amendments to the Federal Farm Loan Act will provide improved long-term credit service to agriculture.

"The amendments permit Land Bank loans of 65 percent of the normal agricultural value of a farm or ranch," he said. "The legislation also permits the Land Bank under certain conditions to purchase notes and mortgages from the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation. This would reduce the interest rate on Land Bank Commission loans acquired by the Land Bank from 5 percent to the Land Bank's rate of 4 percent, and also give the borrower the advantage of having only one creditor."

Other provisions in amendments to the Farm Loan Act will speed up closing of loans through the association on long-term Land Bank loans. These betterments are the result of continuous effort by the associations and the Land Bank to improve their service to agriculture."

A rainfall of one inch over one acre of ground means a downpour of 27,143 gallons of water, or 603 barrels of 45 gallons each.

The Floyd County Plainsman

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NOTICE!

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

NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL RE- LEASE FIGURES ON COTTON IN- TRY AND ITS ECONOMY

his, Tenn., July 12.—The
providing cotton goods to
armies and the U. S. civi-
the last year has required
or part-time services of
00 Americans, according
ations by the National Coun-
cil.

Two-thirds of the total
tagged in the production of
material on farms, and ap-
proximately 70 per cent of their
total output of fabric and
products was issued under
contracts for military or essential
civilian uses, the Council report said.
The 9,243,000 persons
employed in the cotton industry
include 1,570,000 full time work-
ing in the cotton industry,
1,570,000 full time work-
ing in the cotton industry,
and 6,103,000 part-time work-
ing in the cotton industry.
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ing in the cotton industry
include 1,570,000 full time work-
ing in the cotton industry,
and 6,103,000 part-time work-
ing in the cotton industry.

NORTH TEXAS STATE COLLEGE SETS UP SPECIAL CHILD HEALTH WORKSHOP

Denton, Texas, June 5.—North
Texas State College has set up a
special child health and develop-
ment workshop during the sum-
mer session with a complement of
36 elementary teachers, superin-
tendents, and supervisors from
Texas and the Southwest.

Sponsored jointly by the Texas
Department of Health, the Texas
interprofessional commission of
child development, and the col-
lege, the workshop is the only one
of its kind now operating in Tex-
as, according to H. G. Shands, co-
ordinator of the workshop.
Working under a seven-point
program set up by the Texas State
Department of Health, the stu-
dents enrolled in the workshop
are studying problems related to
the health and development of
children under high school age,
through the medium of lectures by
visiting experts, demonstrations,
and text-book study.

Natives Marshall Islands Ask to Remain Under U. S. Control

Dallas, July 12.—Marshall Is-
land natives want to become United
States Nationals, or be under the
protection of this country. Naval
Military Government officials have
received petitions from Marshall-
ese now living on Majuro, Arno
and Aur Atolls, comprising 43 per
cent of the population under U. S.
Control, requesting that the Mar-
shall group become a United States
Protectorate.

Many of the petitioners are
evacuees to date from the Japanese
held atolls of Wotje, Maloelap,
Mille and Jaluit.

Each of the several petitions
contained the names and finger-
prints of the petitioners. The Arno
Atoll petition, signed by 380 men
and 455 women, stated:

"When this world war is over
we request as it is written below:
"1. We ask the United States
of America to look over us.
"2. And it should also keep
our customs.

"3. We want the United States
as long as we live on the world."
The petition from Majuro Atoll,
signed by 1,025 men and women
representing, in addition to Maju-
ro, Wotje, Maloelap, Aur, Ailuk,
Utrok, Meiji, Lekiep and Arno
Mille atolls, stated:

"We make this request for when
the war is over, and the United
States will deliberate about the
Marshall Islands. We all agree to
this, that America should not give
away these islands, (Marshall Is-
lands), to any other nation.

"We have known Americans for
89 years and Americans have lived
with us since 1857. They are not
new to us.

"We want and ask the United
States of America to be our guard-
ian and protector."

Every person on Majuro Atoll
signed the petition.

Britain's Royal Air Force drop-
ped an estimated 200 tons of paper
(propaganda leaflets) monthly on
Germany, the Low Countries and
France, during World War II.

POSSUM FLATS . . . COTTON CHOPPERS REWARD



New Uses for Cot- ton Are Being Sought

Research into wider
uses of cotton is casting shadows
into the future. According to a
statement by the U. S. Department
of Agriculture's research adminis-
tration received by the A. and M.
College Extension Service, pro-
jects at the Southern Regional Re-
search Laboratory, New Orleans,
have resulted in developments
which will find important peace-
time applications.

Among results, the statement
said, was the development of a
cotton tire cord with improved heat
resistance, and another with great-
er tensile strength than is obtained
with present commercial cotton
tire cord processes. The state-
ment quotes the investigators as
declaring unqualifiedly that cotton
cords can be manufactured which
are definitely superior to the types
of commercial cotton cords now
being produced, and that further
improvement can be expected as
more information is obtained and
applied.

Another wartime development at
the laboratory which will benefit
peacetime living is a process for
rot-proofing cotton goods which,
the report said, is more effective
than any other known treatment.
Cloth samples treated with the
new process have retained more
than 80 per cent of their strength
after burial for a year in a damp,
warm soil known to be rich in or-
ganisms which cause rotting. In
contrast, untreated goods in the
same soil rotted to bits in about
one week.

Investigators at the Southern
Laboratory have also developed a
flame-proofing treatment for cot-
ton fabrics which has definite ad-
vantages. Fabric treated by the
new process retained flame-resis-
tant properties after many laun-
derings, yet its physical qualities
characteristics were little changed.

Other recent discoveries at the
laboratory, according to the state-
ment, include a specially treated
cotton thread which will resist de-
terioration resulting from presence
of acid in fertilizer bags, and a
new type semi-elastic all-cotton
bandage. The latter, announced
earlier in the war, has undergone
extensive hospital trials and has
been declared by physicians to be
superior to ordinary gauze, espe-
cially for elbow, knee and head
dressings, the statement said.

First Christian Church, Otto F. Marshall, Minister

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

Pulverulent limestone, a mat-
erial similar to finely-ground chalk,
and used in the rice polishing in-
dustry, is being produced in sev-
eral Texas counties, according to
Glen L. Evans, economic geologist
with the University of Texas Bu-
reau of Economic Geology. In
1942, he said, 1,800 tons were used
for rice polishing.

UNITED STATES MARITIME SER- VICE TO EXAMINE AND ENROLL MEN AT LUBBOCK; JULY 16 TO 21

Certificates were awarded to 16,
800 trainees completing war short
courses in the Engineering, Science
and Management War Training
given at the University of Texas
from October, 1940 through June,
1945. Thirty thousand men and
women enrolled in the courses in
the five year period, according to
C. Read Granberry, coordinator.

The largest motor in the world
is 44 feet long, 16 feet wide, and
13 feet high. It has sufficient
power to lift a four-stack destroyer
weighing 1,350 tons, at the rate of
200 feet a minute.

Texas Pig Produc- tion Is 19% Less Than Last Year

College Station, July 12th.—
Pigs saved from farrowings in
Texas during the spring period,
December 1, 1944 to June 1, 1945,
were 19 per cent fewer than during
the same period last year, accord-
ing to a report from the U. S. De-
partment of Agriculture.

Quoting this report, the Bureau
of Agricultural Economics, Austin,
said that the Texas spring pig crop
was estimated at 1,122,000 head.
The number represented a 48 per
cent reduction from the record
number of 2,148,000 pigs saved in
the spring of 1943, and was about
nine per cent smaller than the
10-year (1934-43) average of
1,230,000. However, it was about
five per cent greater than the pre-
war spring crop of 1941.

According to the USDA report
received by the A. and M. College
Extension Service, the estimated
187,000 sows farrowed on Texas
farms in the spring season repre-
sented a 22 per cent decline from
the 240,000 farrowed in the cor-
responding period of 1944. An
average of six pigs per litter was
saved this spring, compared with
5.8 pigs last spring, and the 1934-
43 average of 5.7 pigs.

The number of sows to farrow
in Texas during the fall period of
this year (June 1, to December 1)
was indicated by breeding inten-
tions reports at 181,000 head, or
the same number as in the fall of
1944. Comparatively, this will be
eight per cent below the 10-year
(1934-43) average.

Indicating the national trend
toward reduced production, the U.
S. D. A. reported the number of
hogs more than six months old,
including sows, on farms through-
out the United States on June 1,
was 25,566,000 head. This was a
decrease of 8,934,000 head, or
about 26 per cent, from the num-
ber on June 1 last year, and a de-
crease of 10,691,000 head, or 29
per cent from 1943. It also was
2,131,000 head, or eight per cent,
below the 1935-43 average.

In view of the growing shortage
of meat for civilian use, the cur-
rent high prices for stock hogs
and other favorable circumstances,
the U. S. D. A. said, "it might well
turn out that fall farrowings will
exceed the number indicated in
this report. However, corn pro-
duction prospects in July and
August will be an important fac-
tor in determining final decisions
of hog farmers.

Applicants must present birth
certificates; men under 21 must
have their parents' written consent
for the physical examination; men
18 to 26 must have the written per-
mission of their draft boards to en-
roll in the United States Maritime

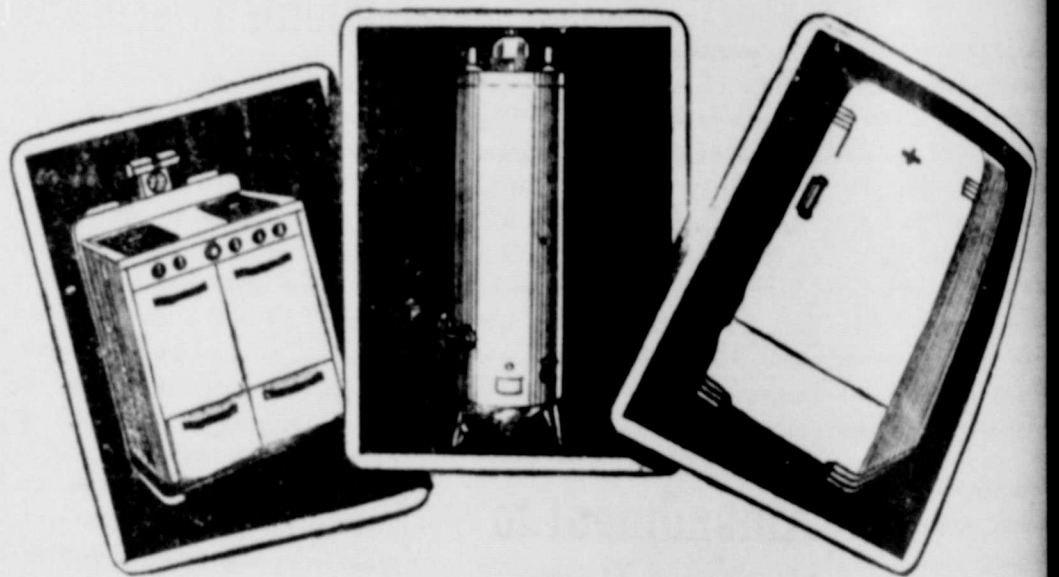
Service. These papers should be
obtained in advance and presented
at first interview in order to speed
up enrollment.

Time is the measurement of
earth's rotation on its axis.

**Help him get that long
distance call through tonight**

When you let servicemen have long distance
lines from 7 to 10 p.m., you make it easier for
some sailor or soldier to reach the folks at
home. That's the time when thousands of calls
from service men and women go out to all
sections of the country.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



...better care means longer wear!

Refrigerator Tips

1. Defrost regularly. When 1/4 inch of frost accumulates on the freezing unit, it's time to defrost. Best time is before buying week-end supply of food.
2. Clean regularly. Wash throughout with lukewarm water and baking soda. Wipe dry. Wipe up spilled acid foods promptly to avoid destroying glaze on enamel.
3. Do not overcrowd. Leave room for air to circulate.
4. Do not cover grill at back of refrigerator.

Gas appliances are sturdy, de-
pendable, well-built, and de-
signed to last for years... but
they should not be neglected.
It's well to remember that
"Better Care Means Longer
Wear." A small amount of at-
tention to your gas appliances
regularly will pay you hand-
some dividends. It's wise to
make what you have last until
final Victory, when finer and
handsomer gas appliances than
ever before will be available



West Texas Gas Company

NEGLECTED "PINK EYE" MAY LEAD TO CANCER EYE

INDIENESS AND SLAUGHTER, AUTHORITIES SAY

Leader who says "Pink Eye is just
less infection that will go away
if it is flitting with tragedy. Cut-
it only for slaughter when Pink
Eye develops into Cancer Eye and
is fatal. Play safe! At the first sign
of eye, reach for the Security Pink
Eye Solution. It has success-
fully treated more than 500,000 head
of cattle. Names of top-flight breeders
using Security Pink Eye
are listed in the Breeders Blue
Book. Cameron Duncan, L. L. Farr,
P. Guerra, Dennis O'Connor, D.
Far, R. B. Thomas, Annandale
and many others, U. S. Dept. of
Agriculture show that beef cattle may
be third their weight in 30 days
if eye. Young calves and lambs
are especially susceptible. Send today
for Security Pink Eye Solution. Apply
it as directed. Money-back guar-
antee if you're not completely satisfied.
Security Pink Eye Solution today.

NSON DRUG CO. TYLER, TEXAS

Bottles Security Pink Eye Solution
and for 50 treatments) at \$1.20
each. Money order.
Send C. O. D.

Damage by Land Flood

Under 15 Feet
After Nazis
Up Dike.

CANADIAN ARMY. Air photographs have first time the full disastrous flooding by the northwest Netherlands. What had been a belt of rich farm land is now a great black sheet of water.

or a tree or a road is left except for a few marks where some things could have been swept in order to be dynamited the Germans.

Learning Given. Over 15,000 Dutch people are nothing to indicate that there was any modern farming. The polder was won in 1930 and planned immediately. The farms were laid out near churches and schools to provide a model community.

years the development of the waters of the sea where they were in against the old sea moment the Germans them over additional thousands of acres.

steps taken a few hours the dike was blown show through the gaps relentlessly across the is no sign of life any- only the broken main is 12 feet above sea to show that there is a thing as the north-

ctions Flooded. 10,000 cubic meters of the land and the whole lay at the mercy of at this writing. Al- of 1,000,000 acres of under the water re- Germans.

along the rivers east is quite different the north, and the wa- one or two feet deep. will be habitable, due low level of the Lek, use (Maas) rivers, has frustrated the Ger- to flood completely "water lines."

to grasp the full im- the disaster facing the as each new flood elimi- food producing

Germans have not the great causeway outh of the IJsselmeer, made demolitions on on top of the cause- ably to block any at- les might make to get

and Master in Ward in Hospital. In a surgical American army field ed to the 25th divi- and in adjoining beds. Oliver of Shinnston, Skipper of the war dog

brapnel in a leg, arm while Skipper has a through his lower jaw. was trained to be strangers, and hospital did nothing with him ved his master, Cor- into the next bed. Now on the road to recov-

Skipper are veterans of al and Luzon fighting. a 3-year-old German edale.

's Brain Was ary, Health Fine ly one-third of Musso- saved from the fury mob, Italian medical aid. The remaining ved no remarkable on, they said.

Cattabeni, director of nstitute of the Univer- who carried out the of Mussolini's body, said was in exceptionally and might well have 20 years old.

aid that Mussolini had to symptoms of can- ying the 20-year-old ru- dictator was an ailing

also denied current Mussolini was suffering

1945 4-H CLUB CAMP DATES ARE SEA; LOCATIONS OF MEETING PLACES ARE SELECTED

College Station, July 12th.— War or peace, Texas 4-H Club boys will hold their district camps this year. According to announce- ment by R. E. Callender, game management specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service who is cooperating in making the program this year, camps will be- gin on July 9 and continue through

August 29. Within that period club boys in 10 Extension districts will have carried their bedrolls and provisions to lake or woods for a three days bout with Nature.

Included in the list is a conser- vation camp for 4-H Club boys at Prairie View on August 13, 14, 15. Two districts, four and five, will hold their outings at Lake Trini-

dad, which is convenient to both. Boys from District four, compris- ing Dallas, Tarrant and several adjacent counties, will go for three days commencing August 13, and those from District five which is made up of a group of counties in northeast Texas, will move in as the District four campers fold their tents and remain August 16-18.

Because of its great size, Dis- trict six, covering the Trans-Pecos area, will provide three camps. One will be held July 12-14 at Alpine, the second at Odessa July 16-18, and the third at San Angelo July 19-21. Two county camps, one at Abilene and the other at Beeville, are scheduled for July 9-10 and July 24, respectively.

Dates and locations for other camps as announced by Callender are: District 1, Lake McLellan, August 1-3; District two (conser- vation camp,) Ceta Glen, August 27-29; District three, Lake Pau- line, Quanah, August 9-11; Dis- trict 7, Brownwood, July 19-21; District nine, Kirbyville, July 16-18; District 10 (conservation camp,) Old Indianola, July 26-28; and District 11, Huntsville, July 10-12.

Competitive target shooting, al- ways a popular recreation at 4-H camps, also promises to be a top favorite this year. Callender says that priority for about 80,000 rounds of ammunition has been received, and that the counties have ordered a total of 160 guns.

A representative of the rice in- stitute, Rio Grande Do Sul, Bra- zil, visited Southeast Texas, study- ing rice planting and production methods.

The 32 carbon black plants in the Texas Panhandle produce ap- proximately 70 per cent of the worlds output of this product.

Clocks were advanced one hour, from standard time to war time, on February 9, 1942, by Act of Congress.

Texas' annual billion dollar out- put of minerals is the highest in the nation.

Experiments in the Big Bend area of Texas show that guayule rubber can be produced at a cost of 66 1-2 cents per pound.

SAVED HIS BUDDIES!

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



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Fat-Salvage Bee to Aid in Licking National Fat Shortage

It has been ages since we had an "fashioned" "bee" in these parts, but just as we've always tried to help a neighbor, so we pitch in for our country. To help make hundreds of pounds of field and home-front essentials, more used fats are being collected than are on hand. City and county are trying to make up the deficit of over 1,200,000,000 pounds. But their fats aren't high. Women in small cities, towns and rural districts must also save a drop of fat. Not just big quantities. But scraps of plates, trimmings. Melt them in once a week. Your butcher give you up to 4¢ and 2 red cents a pound. If you have any city, call Home Demonstration or County Agent. Approved by WPA and OPA. For by industry.

Sgt. James E. Burke Returned Home from France

12th Air Force Bomber Base, Technical Sergeant James E. Burke, 22, of Floydada, Texas, returned home on leave after completing his tour of duty in the 397th Bombardment Group in the European Theater of Operations. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Burke, live at Route 4, Floydada.

B-26 Marauder enlisted aviator, Sgt. Burke flew over 100 missions in the close support of Ninth Air Force heavy bombers with swift-moving power—a combination which much to hasten and insure the crushing defeat. He was awarded the Air Medal for oak leaf clusters.

Only 8245 carloads of eggs were shipped to and from Texas in May compared with 1,466 carloads shipped in May last year, the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas reports. Cruisers cost the U. S. Government an average of \$12,500,000.

unusual of Sgt. Burke's experiences during his tour was one of probably the only six ever fly upside down in a B-26 and live to tell about it. It was after Sgt. Burke had re-bombed over a Rhine bridge and returned to his unit finding very poor visibility in the field, the pilot made a steep pull-off. It proved too steep. At that time the crew knew their plane flipped over on her back and a few seconds later turned completely around. Fortunately the plane was not hurt, and the plane was damaged.

Young Men of 17 Years are Needed in Marine Corps

The Marines Today. Patriotic young men of your age may enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps now. You can obtain the consent of your parents and pass the required physical examination, you can start at once with the nation's most military organization—the United States Marine Corps. You need only remain with the organization until the present emergency is over when you will be discharged. Good pay! Free education! Free local post office. If you are able and desire enlistment, the recruiting officer will make the necessary arrangements for your transportation and subsistence, at no expense, to the nearest Recruiting Office.

Sam pays nearly \$5,600, each submarine.

University Prof. Suggests Change In System

Austin, July 12.—Public school training for children from the time they are four years old until they are 18, with universities offering only junior, senior, master, and doctorate work, has been proposed by a University of Texas educator. Dr. Frederick Eby, long-time professor of education at the University, and a proponent of the junior college, believes that the school system can be reorganized for more efficiency and more economic utilization of funds.

"Education is still half a century behind the times," Dr. Eby said. "Our institutions are in the hands of men who have little vision, and who lack sufficient training in educational philosophy and science."

Changes in the school setup which he suggests are: Kindergartens for children from 4 to 6 years old; six-year elementary schools, followed by four-year intermediate school, followed by a four-year college setup. The latter schooling would take the place of the last two years of high school and the present junior colleges.

"Universities should shift freshman and sophomore work to the colleges, confining their teaching from the junior level up. Such a program would be economically more effective, and would give us an educational system in keeping with the American leadership in the culture of the world," he said.

Only 8245 carloads of eggs were shipped to and from Texas in May compared with 1,466 carloads shipped in May last year, the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas reports.

Cruisers cost the U. S. Government an average of \$12,500,000.

MR. AND MRS. J. T. McLAIN ADVISED OF BIRTH OF GRANDDAUGHTER

Born to Pfc. John E. Brown and wife of Los Angeles, California, a daughter, Sunday morning, July 8, 1945. The mother is the former Miss Clela McLain, who was reared in Floyd county, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain. Pfc. Brown has been serving with the Margines for the past two years, with over-seas service, and is stationed at Ft. Chicago for the present.

The windiest point in the United States is on top of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire.

FOR SALE—Large wall clock, case size 17x38 inches finished in oak, face diameter 13 inches. Has day of month hand, or calendar hand. Hour and minute hands point to Roman numerals. This clock would be ideal for den, ornamental purposes, or relic. Will run if properly leveled and wound. Offered for sale as ornament or relic, not a time piece. See it at the Plainsman office.

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Orange Juice	49c
46 OUNCES	
LIME RICKEY, qt.	23c
BLACKBERRIES, GALLON	
SYRUP gal	65c
SWEET POTATOES No. 2 1/2	25c
Rice 2lb box	23c
Cake Flour	29c
LARGE BOX	
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