The Floyd County Plainsman

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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1945

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for less beef, pork ts for the remainder report said. Ligh eggs were ample. s lower because of somewhat scarce.

m January through hatcheries produced icks, against 42,700,corresponding five

ve Peach s by

year's large surplus a scarcity of sugar, are concerned with of how to conserve rs. Winifred J. Leverin food preservation M. College Extenoffers the reminder sugar to dry peachults from this pro r an attractive addifamily menu during

the fruit for drying, cannng, either peel desired. Treat with eep color and food ethod is to dissolve oons of potassium or sodium sulfite in er, drop peaches as ed or cut into this 15 minutes. Drain on tray for drying. method is to burn phur under the fruit on sulphur for each red fruit. Put the small piece of paper, y and twist the ends lace out of doors. a tray and put the nder the trays. Start ll of paper contain-After it has g, put a box or barthe trays and pull rt up around the edge hes, sulphur for 20 the box with the sul-

to a report from the cultural Economics. tcheries produced an

e totals by the BAE

And you'll be doing the very things you dream of today as you put your money into Bonds.

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Employees of West Asst. Division Texas Gas Co. are Freight an dPas-Honored

Sixty-six long-time employees of West Texas Gas Company have been honored by their company by being presented handsome service pins. Included were R. H. Leslie, Manager of the Floydada District, the drying process by and Ruth Collins, General Clerk by controlled heat in the Floydada office, both of If sun drying is used, whom received fifteen-year pins.

or regular screen drythe "Blue Flame" symbolizing years. He entered Santa Fe serP. M. and returning into Lubbock
the sleeping car operating between al matters and, through the exere air can circulate Natural Gas Service.

and leathery and not from the company thanking them 1928, when he was appointed city he held until the present promothem to 150 degrees for their loyalty throughout the freight agent at Waco, where he tion.

ord of 945 years.

the first time in Texas this year. agent at Houston, which position velopment in the post-war period." the war effort."

senger Agent

Appointment of William P. Brooks as assistant division freight and passenger agent, a newly creby H. C. Vincent, traffic manager Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway,

Brooks comes to the P&SF Rail- cent, traffic manager. Dallas. On September 1, 1936 he Fe policy recognizing the constant ment of Military personnel. was appointed traveling freight growth in the Lubbock section and Mr. Vincent said: "We are sure the board or of the various im-

Are Canceled on Short Runs

The order of the Office of Deton, which affects all sleeping car Fund each year, is represented in Fe trains in this territory, effec- and for our allies." tive at noon July 15, according to The local civic leader who an announcement by H. C. Vin-

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Board of National War Fund

Floyd County, which contributes fense Transportation at Washing- generously to the National War some Pullman schedules on Santa the annual campaign "for our own

with cheese cloth; bear the name of the company and way from the Gulf Lines where he way short passes to the result of the general manager. with a layer of the number of years served, plus served for the past twenty-two to Dallas, leaving Lubbock 9:45 water. Also discontinued will be war chest, passes upon all financivice on the Galveston Division in at 9:20 A. M., over Santa Fe trains Albuquerque and El Paso, trains cutive committee and several Mr. Leslie and Miss Cillins re- June, 1923, and subsequently serv. 94.95 will be cancelled. This 13-14, leaving Albuquerque 11:15 specialized committees, assigns

Seeding by airplane, a new meth agent at San Antonio, and on De- anticipating considerable indus- our many patrons will be willing portant committees.

serves on the board of drectors of Pullman schedules E. L. Norman on serves on the board of drectors of the state war chest and helps set policies governing the war fund program in Texas is E. L. Norman, Texas, April 2, 1878, and liv Floydada, Texas.

Board members, who meet annually in Austin, are the guiding directors of all phases of the Texas drive. The board, composed of the time he lived in Floydada un lines operating less than 450 miles, the official family of the United members representing every counated position, with neadquarters at Lubbock, has been announced will necessitate cancellation of War Chest of Texas, which directs ty and every state of Texas citicies, acts on acceptance of the state's war fund quota and goal, sets the sum to be budgeted for sleeper is operated in connecton expenses of the campaign, employs tlefield; Robert, Clovis, N

Thus this county, as all other H. Hilton, Cleo Stephens, B. served until June, 1933, when he ears.

Served until June, 1965, and being used on the served until June, 1965, and being used on the served until June, 1965, and being used on the served until June, 1965, and being used on the served until June, 1965, and being used on the served until June, 1965, and being used on the served until June, 1965, and the served u the oo employees who received was appointed assistant office at pins have a combined service rein the division freight office at local to the war chest program, through its local leaders who are members of

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Second Lt. Ray Ramsey Is Honored

Secind Lieutenant Ray E. R. sey, B-29 pilot who is missing action after making four re over the Japanese homeland, honored Saturday (July 14, 194 when his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Ramsey was presented an Medal awarded to her husband an all post review and parade Lubbock Army Air Field at L bock, Texas. The citation wh accompanied the award read:

"For meritorious achievem while participating in histori missions from bases in the Islan against the homeland of Japan tween 9 March, 1945 and March, 1945. During this per the cities of *, *, * and * w struck with such force and det mination that great areas were tally destroyed. Aircraft on st missions attacked these Japancities at precedent shattering I altitudes, introducing new and s cessful tactics, with devastati results. Each flight was ms without regard to personal safe in the face of ever present dang from enemy fighters and hes search light directed flak. The missions were flown over succ sively long ranges through weath that was often adverse and nec sitated instrument flying and creased navigational probler There was ever present the pos bility of mechanical failure a failure due to enemy action, nec sitating subsequent ditching ma miles at sea in hostile waters. T rapid succession in which ea mission followed the other allo ed a minimum time for rest a recuperation. In spite of wea ness and fatigue, physical a mental strain, and the hazardo flying conditions, these individua displayed such courage and sk as to reflect credit on themselv and the Army Air Forces."

Funeral Service For James E. Eubank

Funeral services were held Tuday afternoon at 3 o'clock at t First Methodist Church for Jan E. Eubank, conducted by Re Phil H. Gates, pastor. Interme was made in the Floydada Cen tery with Harmon Funeral Hor in charge of arrangement. N Eubank died Sunday, July 15, a Lubbock hospital.

Deceased was born at Whitne there until 1916 when he moved Floydada. He was married Miss Josie Cox at Smith Ber Texas, November 28, 1900. Duri two years ago, he was engaged

Survivors include his wife, fi children; one daughter, Mrs. C. Carter, Weslaco, Texas; Roy, I Mexico; J. O., Amarillo; Delbe Liberal, Kansas. Also surviv are one brother, Carl Eubank, D las; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Hic Mrs. W. R. Johnson, and M Evelyn Allen, Lubbock.

Pallbearers were: Lee Rice,

Oranges are grown in sev states in the USA, in southern A bama, California, Florida, Ge gia, Louisiana, Mississippi

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> produced more than 10 of the nation's crop of

FURNISHES ITS MEN NEW SHOE RATION STAMP TO BECOME VALID AUG. 1

The new shoe ration stamp to July 19-Thirsty men in become valid August 1, 1945, will d States Fleets will drink be Airplane Stamp No. 4 in War ated 40,000,000 gallons Ration Book No. 3, the District n enrehed lemon bever- Office of Price Administration an-1945, according to the nounced today. Airplane Stamps Bureau of Supplies and Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are good indefinitely, OAP added.

The last stamp was validated prepared from dehydrat- out that the intervals between a juice, fruit acid and validation of stamps depend on

> The Governor of a State is the only one who has the authority to call out the national guard.

Garcia Lopez de Cardenas disovered the Grand Canyon of Arizona in the Autumn of 1540.

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By L. L. STEVENSON

America has reached a new era music, an era in which true American music whether it be jazz, swing or folk songs, really will come nto its own. Such is the opinion Jean Goldkette, Detroit orchestra leader. He holds that this country as was Russia in 1860 when Rubin stein appeared on the scene and organized the Imperial orchestra, symphonies and conservatories. Russian talent thus was given a chance to express itself and as a result, within a half century, Russian music dominated the world. America today, largely through radio and recordings, is the world's type of lemonade base November 1, 1944. OPA pointed greatest music-loving nation. Given proper opportunity. Goldkette continued, American music, in its full color and idiom, will become known to the world and will form an essential part of the world's music.

> American music has been handiapped by lack of opportunity for expression, Goldkette informed me as we were lunching in the Hunting room of the Hotel Astor. In the beming, jazz orchestras were small affairs with only 3 or 4 players. Now they have grown to 14 or 15 players. But to present American music in its true idiom and color, large organizations are necessary. America has excellent musical organizations, almost every city of any size having its symphony. But the symphonies are trained in the classical tradition - hence they cannot present popular American music in its true form. With his 55-piece orchestra. heard on the Mutual network on Satirday nights. Goldkette believes he has made a start. The orchestra is composed of members of the Detroit Symphony orchestra but under the Goldkette baton they play swing.

"Up until a few years ago, an American singer had absolutely no chance at the Metropolitan Opera House," continued Goldkette. "He or she had to come from La Scala or Naples merely to get an audition. Today, American singers are coming into their own in grand operas and opera has not suffered in the slightest. The same thing holds true with American music. Our symphony orchestras have been giving is Brahms, Beethoven, Bach and the others. That is right since they are organized and trained for such music. But given the proper vehicle, it can be the same with true American | Vultee B-32, virtually all AAF commusic. That is the belief of Henry bat planes are affect H. Reichhold, president of the De troit Symphony, also-a belief so strong that he is backing my band."

Curiously enough, this ardent devotee of American music was French born. But very early, Goldkette, who is now an American citizen, became an advocate of music of this country. In 1915, in New Or-

nterviewing Evelyn Stefanson, wife of the famous Arctic explorer, Vilhjalmar Stefanson, on station WJZ the other day, I learned that Eskimos don't live in igloos but in sod houses made with ribs of whales; that Alaskan winters are no worse than those of South Dakota, and that the nights in Alaska are not six months long. Also that Fairbanks and Juneau, the chief cities, have more theaters, movies and restaurants than any city the same size n the United States and that Alaska has more natural resources than the Scandinavian countries.

Mrs. Stefanson said further that Alaska, which has 80,000 inhabitants, can support 10,000,000 more and that many soldiers stationed there are eager to return after the war to establish homes and busi-

Bell Syndicate .- WNU Features.

Give the Chap Credit, He Tried Hard, Anyway

SEATTLE - When a department tore sales girl asked E. J. Riley to catch a thief, the 21-year-old navy veteran set out in such vigorous pursuit he crashed through a plate glass door.

He captured a man - but he turned out to be a man who was also trying to catch the same thief. Two civilians apprehended the ight culprit

leeberg Season Is Tough for Patrol

Coast Guard Must Maintain An Alert Vigil.

WASHINGTON. - Greenland's ammoth icebergs are starting heir seasonal drift toward Atantic steamship lanes, where 33 ears ago one of them caused the greatest disaster in the history of

Fifteen minutes before midnight on Sunday, April 14, 1912, the British liner Titanic, speeding from England to New York on its first voyage, collided with a large iceberg. Two and a half bours late he ship sank with the loss of 1,513

The disaster shocked a compla cent prewar world into successful oncerted action. Under internaional agreement, the United States oast guard in 1914 took over the ob of guarding North Atlantic shipping against the iceberg peril. That service is famed for a record of not a single casualty in the patrol area since its inauguration.

The regular international paire has been suspended because of the war. However, the coast guard elping protect Allied ships this s well as from Nazi submarines Coast guard combat cutters and planes patrol parts of the ice area and send out radio reports.

The electronics people say postwar liners probably will be equipped with radar to help detect icebergs. Passenger planes flying the Atlantic also will broadcast

The iceberg season usually begins in mid-March and is over by the end of June, but in 1939-101 he first time in the history of the patrol-ice was a menace in Au nist The icebergs are formed by arge fragments breaking off Green long and tower 300 feet above the

Plane Production Will Be Cut Back 2,000 a Month

WASHINGTON. - A "one-front as 2,000 planes by the end of the year has been drafted by the arn air forces. About 7,000 craft no are being turned out each month

The revised schedule, it earned, has been submitted WPB's production readjustra

In effect, the new schedule production is concerned. It involve

With the exception of the tw giant bombers, the Boeing B-29 S perfortress and the Consolida

Special Diet Gifts Are

LONDON - The 4.500,000 Dutel sealed off in the "hunger" provinces west of the Ijssel river are so near starved that special diet parcels must precede shipments of ordinary food as the liberation of Holland pro ceeds, it was reported.

The war minister ordered all themselves rigorously, defy death in their fighting and kill any enemy who lands on Japan

Anami's instructions, broadcast by the Domei agency, were recorded by the federal communications com

Captured Nazis Are Huge Problem for Yank Armies TWELFTH ARMY GROUP HEAD QUARTERS .- With prisoners rolling

n by the hundreds of thousands, the most pressing problem of Gen. Omar Bradley's armies is-what to do with them?

A high army official said prisoners now remain on the continent, no longer being transported to the United States and England. This destroyed the dream of many who contessed to a hope of seeing America "where we understand the prisoners have a good life.

New 'Chemical' Torpedo Is Ruled a War Secret

WASHINGTON, D C .- Existence of a new, top-secret "chemical tor pedo" in the navy's arsenal has been officially disclosed, but requests for further information on the weapon brought no information from the navy except that the subject is "se-

Such information as was released name chemical

SIDELIGHTS FROM WASHINGTON

BY GEORGE MAHON

In the early days of the war early all combat airplanes were overed with camouflage paint. The practice has now been abanloned on most planes. The B-29's which are used n bombing Japan carry no camouflage. The camouflage would aid weight and wind resistance and reduce the speed of the plane by eight miles per hour. Pilots prefer the extra speed.

It is hard to devise a camouflage that is suitable for all types of weather conditions; the natural aluminum is about as good as any, especially for daytime flying.

James Byrnes, new Secretary of State, and Fred Vinson, soo to beome Secretary of the Treasury, are former members of Congress and are sure to understand the Congressional viewpoint and know how to get along with Congress in matters of foreign policy and in tax matters-problems with which they will deal as members of the

The Fair Employment Practices Committee, the so-called FEPC, is rapidly becoming the number one source of discord, bitterness, and disunity in Congress. Certain elements in Congress are trying to force passage of a bill which would make the FEPC permanent, continuing it after the war and giving it extraordinary power to compel employment without regard to race or color and without consideration of the wishes of employers or employees.

I join with those who take the position that the present FEPC should be abolished and the permanent bill defeated, feeling that such a committee endangers our freedom, creates unnecessary frictions, and bids fair to produce an intolerable racial situation. Des pite our efforts to the contrary however, continuation of the FEPC for another year was provided for by Congress last week. The bill to set up a permanent FEPC is temporarily blocked, but the end Sent to Starving Dutch of the controversity is not in sight.

> The House of Representatives has agreed to recess for several weeks, and I plan to be back in be of service wherever possible.

NECLECTED "PINK EYE" MAY LEAD TO CANCER EVE

... BLINDNESS AND SLAUGHTER, AUTHORITIES SAY

Any breeder who says "Pink Eye is just a harmless infection that will go away by itself" is flirting with tragedy. Cattle are fit only for slaughter when Pink Eye develops into Cancer Eye and Bindiness. Pley safe! At the first sign of Pink Eye, reach for the Security Pink Eye Solution battle that has successfully treated more than 500,000 head of cattle. Names of top-flight breeders of cattle. Names of top-flight breeders regularly using Security Fink Eye Solution read like the Breeders Elwe Book . . . Cameron Duncan, L. L. Fatr Jr., H. P. Guerro, Duncan, L. L. Fatr Jr., H. P. Guerro, Duncan, D. M. Snyder, R. B. Thomas, Annandale Ranch and many others. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture shows that beef cattle may lose one-third their worlds. lose one-third their weight in 30 days from Pink Eye. Young thirds and lambs are particularly susceptible. Send today for Security Pink Eye Solution. Apply by spray or dropper. Money-back guaranteed if you're not completely serissinol. Get Security Pink Eye Solution today from.

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for all those waiting than put this ad in the paper. But there is still no choice. Though V-E Day has come and gone, the Jap anese war is making heavy demands on Western Electric's telephone factories.

Of course, the end of the war in Europe brings u closer to the day when everyone who wants telephone service can get it without delay. But that day would still be far off, even if all war demands ended tomorrow. Telephone equipment-dial central office equipment switchboards, even cable—is complicated. It takes long time to make, and a long time to put to work.

At present, a trickle of new equipment of various kinds is being made. Until more is available, we'll continue to do our best with what we have. Thanks for being patient.

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PUBLIC SERVICE COOD CITISONING AND PUBLIC STRUCTS

leans, he formed the Dixieland Jazz the District within a few days. My band, the forerunner of many such Dutch quarters here believed that office in the Federal Building in orchestras. In 1920. Charles Hughes wholesale starvation will occur un Lubbock will be open, but I hope brought him to Detroit from Chiless liberation is accomplished soon cago to play at the Detroit Athletic to spend the greater portion of Reports here said the Germans club. He rose rapidly in musical were taking what food remains. Ramy time visiting among the people prominence and at one time had 28 tions for the Dutch have been halved bands of his own. "Goldkette alumof the District, informing myself again, leaving theoretically 14 ni" are scattered all over the counof local conditions and seeking to ounces of bread and 18 ounces of iry and many have gone high in polatoes weekly per person. their profession. Among them are Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Russ 'Fight After Death,' Jap Morgan, Joe Venuti, Victor Young On the average the sun is a (now Paramount music director), Minister Tells Soldiers distance of 92,900,000 miles from Charley Woolcott, (Walt Disney mu-WASHINGTON. - Gen Korechika sical director) and many others. The late Bix Beiderbeck, the great trum-Anami, Japanese war minister, in pet player, around whose life structed Japanese soldiers to fight 'Young Man with a Horn" was writeven after death to defend the Im-Crooked dough brings no man perial land with your souls." ten, also was once a Jean Goldkette wealth, except and perhaps the troops to believe in the indestructpretzel manufacturer. N between the good news about the war these ability of their "divine land," train Through listening to Betty Craig days, careful readers of the paper will see grave

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Peaches May be **Canned Without Use of Sugar**

Sugar helps canned fruit to hold its shape, color and flavor, but it is not necessary to keep fruits from spoiling, says Mrs. Winifred J. Leverenz, specialist in food preservation of A. and M. College Extension Service. With present sugar shortages, canning without sugar will help homemakers to conserve the large surplus of peaches this summer, and will add many cans of fruit to the pantry shelves and to next winter's menus.

To can without sugar, use boiling water or strained fruit juice made from the softer peaches. Wash, peel and remove seed from firm peaches. Complete the canning operation by packing the raw peaches into a clean jar or can. Bring fruit juice or water to a boil and pour over the packed fruit. Leave 1-2 inch headspace. Steam before sealing: pints, 10 minutes; quarts, 15 minutes; half PREVIOUS RECORDS gallons, 20 minutes. Press down, and refill if necessary. Wpe off rim of jar and seal according to type of container being used. Process in a water bath after water starts boiling; pints and quarts, 15 minutes; half gallons, 25 min-

sugar is to drop the firm fruit into Savage of the Bureau of Plant Inthe fruit juice. Bring to a boil. dustry's grass-improvement staff Pack into boiling hot clean jars. at the U. S. Southern Great Plains

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according to type of container used. Process in a boiling wather quarts, and 25 minutes for half gallons.

If a small amount of sugar is available, the general wartime rule RANGE FIELD DAY is to add one cup of sugar to two quarts of fruit. One cup of sugar syrup usually covers 1 quart of fruit when it is well packed. A thin syrup, one cup sugar to three cups juice or water, is also desirable from a nutrition standpoint.

Corn syrup or corn sugar may be sustained for part or all of the sugar. One cup sugar and two cups corn syrup to 6 cups water makes a desirable syrup. If corn syrup s to replace all of the sugar. use 1-2 to 3-4 cup syrup and one cup water. Honey may be substituted for a small part of the sugar, but it affects the flavor of the fruit more than corn syrup. It is good with canned figs and with fruit pickles. Never use saccharin

CATTLE GAINS EXCEED

The 450 head of yearling Hereford steers carried on native and reseeded ranges on the U.S. Southern Plains Experimental Range gained 160 pounds per head from April 22 to June 30 which represented an average daily gain of 2.33 pounds per head for the 69-Another method to can without day period according to D. A. Leave 1-2 inch headspace. Seal Fiiield Station, Woodward, Okla-

homa. This rate of gain, which was obtained on grass alone, was bath, 15 minutes for pints and slightly higher than the average of 2.28 pounds per head daily for the April-June period of past years.

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Southern Great Plans Field Station, Woodward, Oklahoma, and on the Southern Plains Experi-Oklahoma, at the end of the summer grazing season on Saturday, the White House. October 6, 1945.

burning materials and extinguish dry land.

Twenty-five per cent of the hats old to men are size 6 7-8.

Dedication of Conchas Dam is Postponed

Tucumcari, New Mexico, July 19.—The formal dedication of The Annual Range Improve- Conchas Dam and the Arch Hurment Field Day and Chuck Wagon ley Conservancy District, sched-Feed, to which all livestock men, uled for August 9, has been postfarmers, and the general public poned in deference to the O. D. T. are invited to inspect the experi- members of the steering committee mental cattle, grazing studies, and have announced. They also promother grass-improvement work, is ise a bigger event when the transscheduled to be held at the U. S. portaton problem has been eased.

Esther Cleveland, President Cleveland's second child, born mental Range near Fort Supply, September 9, 1893, was the only child of a president ever born n

Of the earth's total surface of Baking powder, when thrown on some 197,000,000 square miles, a small blaze, will decompose, approximately 139,500,000 are producing carbon dioxide, and the covered with water and the balacid salts will fuse and coat the ance, 57,500,000 square miles is

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he reception after the double remony, the table was cen- MISS ELLEN MARCELLINE th seasonal flowers, flank- BROCK WED TO crystal candelabra holding SGT, GEORGE apers. Mrs. H. F. Hawkins

on Street, El Paso, Texas. Floydada. pride is a graduate of Bayversity. Captain Johnston, months in the Pacific with Sunday with friends. Force. He wears the Air Distinguished Flying Cross, Star and Presidential Unit He is stationed at Biggs Operations and Training

B-29 Combat Crew

f-town guests included: d Mrs. Ernest K. Shepherd, James and John Paul Shep-Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. ohnston and son, Joe, of Mrs. Truman Battey, Mrs. cKinney and two sons of New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. uchanan, Mrs. M. M. Genubbock; Mrs. A. B. Eddenrietta; Mr. and Mrs. H. cins, Wichita Falls; Mrs. reston, Electra: Mr. and ilson Connell, Bettie and Connell of Snyder, Texas.

uirements are ified for U.S. itime Service

A. F. Thomson, Regionling Officer for the 10th the Unted States Marivice was notified today by ical Section of National rters that the physical s for apprentice seamen nts has been modified to e enrollment of men with um weight of one hundred nty (120) pounds. Forse minimum weight was fred and thirty (130)

compson pointed out that ification was made n view gent need for men at this e hopes that this modifif physical requirements materially in the efforts e recruiting quota of two (200) men per week been assigned this area. men, 17 to 50; who can required physical requireould apply immediately ited States Maritime Ser-Iling Office in Houston,

alveston or Port Arthur,

Emma Louise Smith, tion machinist's mate, second class, rican delicacy, and with modern Dallas July 21 to lay plans for a ter of Mrs. Lon V. Smith, of Floydada, Texas, is back at the freezing methods, it is a dish we greatly expanded program include the bride of Captain Ralph business of fighting Japs after a can now enjoy all the year round. ing the establishment in Dallas of Johnston, son of Mr. and recent three-hour rest period on Too, with meat shortages an ever- a convalescent home, according to A. B. Johnston, Floydada, on one of the Navy's "recreation is present problem, and costs of Dr. Sam Whitley of Commerce,

cause" and "At Dawning" been set up on tiny atolls to give good way to add to the meat sup- of the new southwestern Medical hung by Mrs. Floyd Simpson Navy men a few hours to relax ply and insure your family fried Foundation.

and matching accessories, to mingle with crewmen of other freezing. hias and a shower of stepha- ships in the area, swapping sea Proper packaging is the next

d at the wedding cake and Announcement is being made cut and chilled, may also be R. Preston poured coffee, this week by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. packed tightly in tin cans and sealby Mrs. George V. Smith Brock, of the marrage of their ed. Glass jars are not recommendrs. Wilson Connell. Mrs. daughter, Miss Ellen Marcelline to ed, as they are easily broken and nn presided at the bride's Sgt. Morris Owen George, Satur- hard to pack nto the storage lockday, July 14th, rites were perform- er. a trip to New Mexico, the ed by Rev. Phil H. Gates, pastor The packages should then be will be at home at 3009 of the First Methodist Church of store at zero degrees temperature,

sate of Texas Tech, spent ited in Amarillo from Thursday to allowed to run at higher tempera-

FREEZE YOUR FRYERS

Aboard an Aircraft Carrier in College Station, July 19.-Fried the Pacific.-Chas. P. Cox, avia- chicken is always a favorite Amechicken feed high, freezing the sur- president of the Society. The pro-The "recreation islands" have plus fryers for family use is a posed home is to be in the vicinity chicken later in the season.

by Mrs. Clement McDonald The crewmen of this carrier vis- There are a few points to re- special educational services for alayed "Always" during the ited the island a small parties, and member in preparing your fryers Texas' thousands of exceptional ony. Reverend Ernest K. had a chance to put their feet on for quick freezing, suggests Mrs. children has released the full faerd, brother-in-law of the sold ground for a few hours. They Winifred J. Leverenz, specialist cilities and resources of the Texas , read the marriage vows were taken on a tour of abandoned, in food preservation of the A. and Society for Crippled Children to an altar of greenery, white thatched native huts, where a small M. College Extension Service. The the locating, procuring of medical tribe of islanders made ther homes first of these is proper dressing, treatment and rehabilitation of the Edith Wilson was maid of before the war. They also were with emphasis on getting a good handicapped child, Dr. Whitley and Mrs. Tucker Teutch of given an opportunity to hunt along bleed. Care in dressing the fryer pointed out. The recently passed was bridesmatron. They the beach for oddly-shaped coral will go a long way in preventing bill, drafted and sponsored by the I bouquets of Jo Anna Hill and sea shells washed up by the any off-flavor, and will help keep Society, is the result of long range the frozen fowl fresh. A quick planning by which the Society has he groom, was best man and Recreation and refreshments in chill is also important in this pro-enlarged the educational services was T Sgt. Gilmer Denison. clude cans of beer and soft drinks, cess as bacterial changes can take of Texas to provide for less fortubride, given in marriage by a ball game, horseshoe-pitching, place rapidly in the moist, warm nate children who previously have pcle, Dr. George V. Smith, boxing, swimming and sun bath- body cavity. Cut the chicken into had little or no opportunity for brown wool suit with blue ing. The sailors also had a chance pieces ready for frying before education.

Il from the white Bible she stories and talking about mutual important step in freezing your of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon, fryers. Of course cellaphane bags, visited last week in Childress with sealed with a hot iron are best, but friends, and the week she is visitcellaphane paper may be used as second best. In case neither of these is available, a heavy waxed carton may be used. The chickens

and the temperature should not be allowed to fluctuate more than 3 CHECKED IN Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon vis- degrees. Some locker plants are tures, even up to 10 or 15 degrees,

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