

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 16

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

NUMBER

Safety Week Aimed by Stevenson

Coke R. Stevenson, by whom, has made the period July 28 "Farm Safety Week." The governor thus followed the recent action of Harry S. Truman in designating the same period as "Farm Safety Week."

Stevenson notes that the prevention of accidents on farms has a deeper significance than keeping men and women safe at work, said E. C. Marler, state agent for the Extension Service.

Marler, state agent for the Extension Service, said that every pair of hands available is needed to raise the crops being grown in the year, the waste of human life and suffering, and the disruption of life when a member is even more important than anything is that so many accidents which are daily could be avoided by the removal of hazards and plain common sense.

Stevenson notes that the prevention of accidents should be practiced not only from July 28, but that the prevention of accidents should be practiced all year long.

Stevenson notes that the prevention of accidents should be practiced all year long.

Five County Fifth Sunday Singing Convention to be Held at Lockney

Announcement is being made by C. M. Lyles, president, of the Five County Singing Convention, that the Fifth Sunday Singing will meet at Lockney City Auditorium Sunday, July 29, at 11 o'clock.

Counties composing the convention are: Floyd, Hall, Brisco, Motley, and Dickens.

Lunch will be served at noon hour. Everyone is asked to prepare a basket dinner, such as they are able to obtain due to war times, Mr. Lyles said.

Other officials of the organization are: H. L. Futch, Dickens county, Vice-president; Miss Dorothy Jean Casey, of Whiteflat, Secretary-Treasurer.

Many visitors are expected to attend, among them are: Quartet from Amarillo Baptist Church; H. H. Lowe Quartet from Childress; Plainview Radio Quartet; Floydada Quartet; One or possibly two Quartets of Stamps-Baxter Quartet of Dallas; Also Stamps Quartet Music Company of Dallas.

Plans Under Way to Teach Convalescing Soldiers

Camp Swift, Texas, July 26.—Among the students at the Army Nurses Training Center at the Regional Hospital here are 14 women not listed as second lieutenants, ANC, but as OTAs.

They are occupational therapy apprentices. Civilians, they are preparing to take their places in large army hospitals to teach convalescing patients painting, weaving, leather work, plastic carving and many other handicrafts. This work is an important function of reconditioning service, through which the patient is encouraged to take an interest in activities which will speed his physical recovery and at the same time maintain or boost his morale.

In the present class of 14 OTAs, there are four from Texas, Mrs. Ruth Tener, Bastrop, former social hostess at Camp Swift; Kiyu Nagai, Orange; Betty Gibson, Dallas, and Irene Marler, Flomot.

And why do they have to take basic training? The answer given by Capt. Charles P. Brooks, Chief of Reconditioning Service, is:

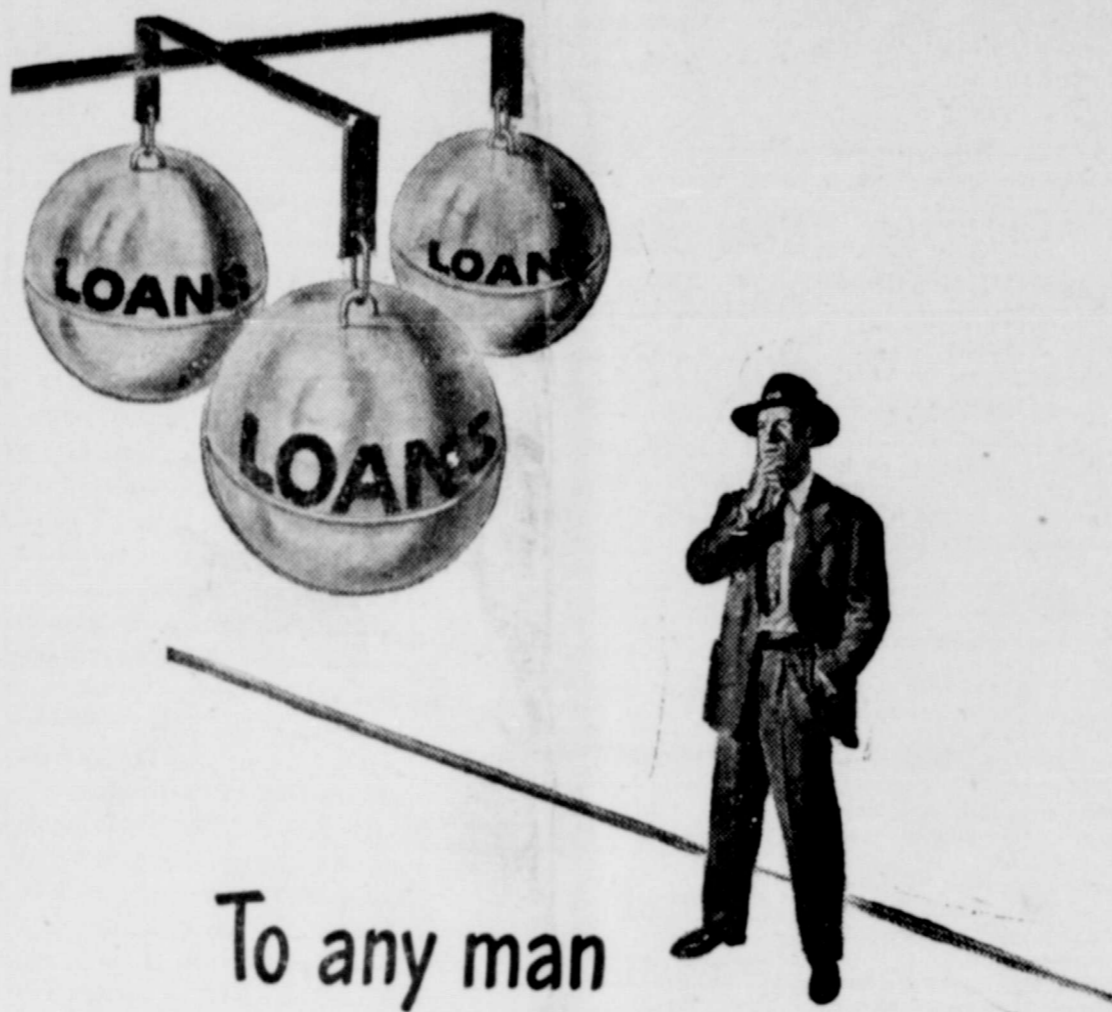
"By spending four weeks under army conditions the OTAs will acquire a better understanding of the soldier. Since they will have to work with soldiers, it is to their advantage to be able to speak their language."

Except for the lack of insignia, you couldn't distinguish them from the newly commissioned nurses. They wear the same training uniforms, field shoes and helmet liners. They take the same calisthenics and hikes. Before the completion of the course, they will have taken a nine-mile hike followed by an overnight bivouac.

All are college graduates and have taken a special four-months course in occupational therapy.

Isaac Merritt Singer of Boston, Mass., in 1851, manufactured the first successful sewing machines in this country.

The Aleutian Islands belong to the United States. They were purchased as part of Alaska in 1867.



To any man who's ever needed \$100

Sometimes or other almost everybody needs cash in a hurry. You can't ever tell when it will happen to you. But if you're smart now, you won't have to worry. If you put money aside in War Bonds today, it'll be there—ready and waiting—when you need it.

What's more, for every \$3 you put in War Bonds (Series E), you'll get \$4 back ten years from now. For every \$37.50, you'll get \$50.00. For every \$75, you'll get \$100.

How about buying an "Emergency Fund" War Bond today?

WAR BONDS... to have and to hold

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

Educators Invited to Practical Demonstration

Denton, Texas, July 26.—Officials of 14 colleges within a radius of 150 miles of Denton, and more than 100 high school administrators and instructors from North Texas have been invited by Dr. W. J. McConnell, president of North Texas State College, to attend a practical demonstration of aircraft equipment which is now being donated to civilian educational institutions by the army.

A six-man team of Army Air Force officers and enlisted men, personnel of the AAF Training Command in Dallas, will conduct the demonstration at the college on July 31, from 1:30 until 4:30 p. m.

Invitations to attend the demonstration have been sent out to officials of Austin College, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University, Texas Wesleyan College, East Texas State Teachers, Decatur Baptist College, Gainesville Junior College, Hardin Junior College, Hillsboro Junior College, North Texas Agricultural College, Paris Junior College, Weatherford College, and John Tarleton Junior College.

Count Your Sugar Crystals Is Advice Worth Considering

College Station, July 26.—Long before the next sugar stamp comes due you will likely be doing a little backward wishful thinking—wishing you had counted your sugar crystals a little more carefully.

And a little plain arithmetic even now may help. If you're really systematic, you'll add the amount of sugar you have available from stamps not cashed and that amount of sugar on hand and divide by the number of days remaining until September first, and you'll see how much sugar you will have to spread over the remaining time. And chances are, if you hadn't taken time to think about it, you'll be unpleasantly surprised.

You've probably already tried using corn syrup and honey to sweeten a few foods. Have you ever tried jellies and preserves for anything except breads? You'll be pleasantly surprised when you experiment a little.

A few spoonful of marmalade or jam mixed with custards or bread pudding gives them a different flavor that's very pleasing, and is a sugar saver too.

Open-faced pies are a summer favorite in many homes, and you won't need to forego pies of that kind entirely if you use a little jam in place of some of the sugar. Either jam or fruit butter will whip easily into a pie filling to give it a very special taste.

Sweet muffins can serve well for dessert, and are made by sandwiching a small spoonful of preserves into the batter as you pour it into the muffin tins.

Fresh fruits, either with cream or just eaten out of hand are always a welcome addition to any meal. And right now, peaches are tops in the fresh fruit line.

It takes three and a half to four barrels of fuel oil to equal one ton of coal for heating purposes.

Working bees and drones live only from one to nine months. The life of the Queen bee is rarely more than three years.

Check Nutritive Value of Foods for Your Children

College Station, July 26.—Parents who strive to give their children well balanced meals probably wonder if these foods really contain all the essentials children really need, so food nutritionists have developed a checklist—a number of points to look for that show whether or not a child is eating the right thing.

A child who gets all the food he needs should first of all be a well developed body, says Eloise T. Johnson, specialist in Family Life Education of the M. College Extension Service. His posture should be perfect, he should be fat enough so his bones don't stick out. The length of his body should be slight curves—not angles, and his muscles hard and firm. Flabby fat often means too much of some kinds of food and isn't an indication of good health.

"With plenty of right foods and adequate exercise, a child should have bright, clear eyes, glossy hair and well formed, sound teeth," Mrs. Johnson said. "His gums should be light pink and firm, his skin should be smooth and have good color. When he goes to bed, he should sleep soundly, and wake up refreshed. Many times bad disposition can be chalked up to not getting the right foods."

Children should be full of energy, and should be better able to meet normal exposures to colds and other diseases he gets at school. A plan should be worked out to include the vitamins, minerals, and other food values that add up to a balanced diet. Individual needs vary, but a good place to start with milk—serve a child at least three or four cups a day. Include a serving of sweet or Irish potatoes, citrus fruits and tomatoes, vitamin C, and some green and yellow vegetables. Other fruits and vegetables—apples, bananas, corn, beets, turnips, etc. should also appear several times a week.

Protein should be served frequently—lean meat, poultry, fish, and dry beans, peas or nuts. Eggs should appear on the menu at least four or five times a week. Fats and oils give stick to the quality, and of course we like some sugar, syrups and preserves. In general, if you can include plenty of each food group in your meals every week, chances are your children will rate high on the check-list for a well-fed child.

NO CERTIFICATES TO BE ISSUED FOR NEW 1946 CARS UNTIL LATER DATE

Lubbock, July 26.—No certificates will be issued for new 1946 cars until distribution makes possible to establish quotas, according to OPA Rationing Executive William G. Williams.

New 1942 cars were removed from rationing July 18. The eligibility list, need and serviceability tests for the new 1946 models remain unchanged. The procedure for handling applications and issuing certificates through the Lubbock District Office remains the same.

All outstanding certificates for new 1942 cars were invalidated July 18.

New York's Hudson River Valley is the largest producer of common brick in the world.

The cantaloupe, one of America's most popular fruits, derives its name from a town in Italy.

Stocking Problem Should Interest People

Stocking tanks are the program of the Texas Oyster Commission. Agent A. L. Hartzog has called attention of all oyster stock tanks and other tanks of water that applicants may be filed prior to such fish as Yellowtail Cat, Black Bass, and Croppie may be had for stocking all suitable providing applications to the Commission before the line is reached.

A destroyer will cost \$5,000.

A professor at the Academy, Paris, France, is fencing in Denton.

File Farm Labor Needs at County Agent's Office

Farmers needing farm hands should by all means let their wishes be known at the County Agent's office. While applicants for work are not always available it would be tragic, indeed, if any applicants for farm work should fail to find placement because of inadequate information on file in the County Agent's office concerning the needs of our farmers.

Many tractor drivers, combine men, scopers and other help were placed through the office during the harvest rush because farmers let their needs be known. The fact that the number of workers placed exceeded 300 along with the placement of 82 combines and 90 trucks was largely due to the ability of the agent's office to know at all times just when and where such help was needed. The agent's office can know this only if the farmers strive to keep us informed as to their current needs, Mr. Hartzog said Tuesday.

Mrs. Stella Nevios, of Sacramento, California, arrived Saturday for several weeks visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Tubbs.

Mrs. Mary Jane Newman Dies at San Antonio

Mrs. Mary Jane Newman, age 77 years, 11 months and 8 days, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Labdell, San Antonio, Texas, July 19, 1945. The body was shipped to Lubbock and met by a Harmon Funeral Ambulance, and brought to Floydada Saturday morning, July 21.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. Phil H. Gates, assisted by Rev. L. A. Doyle and Rev. C. A. Hatley. Interment was made in the Floydada cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangement.

Mrs. Newman was born August 3, 1867, and was the wife of J. W. Newman, who preceded her in death August 12, 1944. The family resided in this county for a number of years before Mr. Newman passed away, and after his death Mrs. Newman moved to San Antonio and made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Labdell.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Roy Labdell, San Antonio; E. Newman, Chicago; Olin Newman, California; Algie Newman, Kansas; one step-son, Gen Newman, California.

Pallbearers were: E. J. Barker, C. M. Lyles, C. B. Lyles, John Lyles, A. O. Beck, and E. B. Chesnut.

Sweet apples have a sweeter taste than sour apples, not because they have a greater sugar content, but because of a deficiency in malic acid.

Private Mathilde C. Lopez With 21st Infantry Regiment

With the 24th Infantry (Victory) Division on Mindanao—Private Mathilde C. Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lopez of South Plains, Texas has joined the veteran 21st Infantry regiment of this famed "Victory" Division.

ISSUM FLATS . . . THE PICNIC



By GRAHAM HUNTER

The Floyd County Plainsman

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M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER

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NOTICE!

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

numerous species of fish
as coastal waters are an-
menhaden, mullet and
according to Dr. Gordon
research associate in the
y of Texas Institute of
cience, who has tabulated
data on 78,265 specim-
ich he caught in a 21-
xpedition. He estimates
nately 200 species live in
coastal waters.

Chemical engineering is the
most popular of engineering fields
at the University of Texas, it
seems. In the last ten years the
chemical engineering department
has granted 434 bachelor's degrees
—more than any other depart-
ment; 73 out of 154 master's de-
grees given by the College of En-
gineering; and every single one of
the 25 doctor's degrees in engi-
neering.

OUR SERVICE IS YOUR GUARANTEE FOR LONGER
USE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE.

LINE AND RAINER GARAGE

Let us put your car back on its wheels! Your automobile
priceless today; and a car in fair condition can be overhauled
expertly as to rival a new one in service! Get the habit of
bringing your car at regular intervals—our trained experts
well qualified to give you advice—and the best service.

Telephone 37

LINE AND RAINER
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE



Lily-Love

Rayon Sheer in a soft,
flattering lily print. Self material
slating edges the sleeves
runs in a double row from
neckline to the hem.
Camellia, Sweetpea Blue,
Grotto, Orchid
in sizes 14 1/2 to 20 1/2.

\$10.95

FEATURED IN "CHARM"

Martha Manning
DRESSES IN WOMEN'S AND
ILLUSION - HALF SIZES

STYLE SHOPPE

Mollie A. Morton, Owner

"Always Showing Newest
Things First"

G.I.'s Eskimo Wife
Amazed in States

Makes Long Thrilling Trip
To Join Husband.

SEATTLE — Civilization, as it
is known in the United States, hit
the young Eskimo wife of an American
soldier with a thrilling jolt here
recently.

She's little-girlish Mrs. Laura Mc-
Quade, 27, who used a telephone
and had her first automobile ride
after reaching Seattle on the first
lap of a 3,000-mile journey from
King Cove, Alaska, to Williamsport,
Pa.

There she'll find, waiting nervously,
her discharged G.I. husband,
T-4 John McQuade, whom she married
when he was stationed near
King Cove.

McQuade had promised his Alaskan
wife a "States-side" honeymoon.
And Laura, with her two children,
has come to get it.

Dark, slender Mrs. McQuade had
a somewhat rude introduction to the
States. After leaving the boat which
brought her here, she stood terrified
by the big city traffic swirl,
clutching Patricia, 3, and Peggy, 14
months.

"Walk two blocks and get a cab,"
bawled a bystander who noticed
Mrs. McQuade's Tyrolean suspenders,
plaid skirt, cotton blouse, cotton
stockings and flat shoes.

But Laura didn't know what was
meant by "block." In fact, she had
never before seen a city street.

Once in midtown Seattle, the girl
had the time of her life.

Mrs. McQuade's big brown eyes
widened in amazed disbelief as
she saw her first billboard, juke-
box, typewriter and—it's true—her
first horses.

The newcomer from far off Alaska
decided she liked ice cream,
traffic lights (of all things), elevators
—and green grass. King Cove,
on the tip of the Alaska Peninsula,
has not one blade of grass, she said.

"Grass is beautiful and I never
saw so many people," she ex-
claimed.

Red Cross workers told Mrs. Mc-
Quade that the Travelers' Aid would
help her and the children reach her
husband safely.

Japanese Squad Is Led
To Death by G.I. Sergeant

WITH UNITED STATES 24TH
DIVISION NEAR DAVAO, MINDA-
NAO, P. I.—A plucky Yank sergeant
commanded a Japanese squad for
a brief time—long enough to lead
the Nipponese to their death.

It happened in rugged fighting
west of Davao when S-Sgt. Joseph
F. De Luca, Belleville, N. J., spotted
an enemy patrol moving toward
the road block where he commanded
a machine gun outfit.

The dirty, unshaven sergeant
marched down the road and motioned
to the Japanese to come forward.
Evidently thinking he was a
Japanese, the patrol marched steadily
up the road behind De Luca.

When the squad was in position to
be caught by crossfire from the con-
cealed machine gunners, De Luca
suddenly whirled and shouted, "Halt
and drop your rifles."

The Nipponese halted. But one
grabbed for a grenade. De Luca
dove for cover and the Yank ma-
chine guns mowed down the patrol.

Form New Army to Battle
Japs in Southeast Asia

CALCUTTA.—Formation of a new
army for operations in southeast
Asia was announced recently by
Lord Mountbatten's southeast Asia
command headquarters.

The new force will be known as the
12th army and will be based at
Rangoon, most advanced southeast
Asia port in Allied hands.

The army will be commanded di-
rectly by Lt. Gen. Montague Ford,
former British 14th army head who
led the Burma drive from Imphal
in India. Ford will operate under Lt.
Gen. Sir Oliver Leese, commander
of Allied land forces in southeast
Asia, who will be general command-
er of the 12th.

Component units of the new army
were not announced.

The people of the United States
are the most inventive in all the
world. Eighty per cent of the
world's inventions are created by
Americans.

Texas has thirty-eight state
parks.

New Ruling Will
Help Floyd county
Potato Farmers

A note of interest this week to
Floyd County potato growers is
embodied in a telegram received
by the County Agent from Dr. Ide
P. Trotter, director of the Texas
Extension Service:

"Effective 1201 a. m. July 22
Texas Potato Ceiling Price adjust-
ed from 2.70 per hundred U. S.
number 1 to \$2.85 per hundred
effective through August 20."

Bureau of Business
Research
Reorganized

Austin, July 26.—Reorganiza-
tion of the University of Texas
Bureau of Business Research—to
expand its services to the Univer-
sity and to the State, and to restore
harmony in the bureau's adminis-
tration has been authorized by the
University Board of Regents.

This reorganization will incor-
porate the bureau into the College
of Business Administration, under
the general supervision of the dean
of that college, and will terminate
the administrative duties of Dr. A.
B. Cox as director, and Dr. F. A.
Buechel as head of statistics, in-
come and consumption studies, al-
though not necessarily their re-
search activities.

Dr. Cox is also professor of cot-
ton marketing in the College of
Business Administration, and the
reorganization does not affect his
teaching duties, according to Dr.
J. C. Dooley, vice president of the
University.

War Dog and Master in
Same Ward in Hospital

LUZON, P. I. — In a surgical
ward of an American army field
hospital attached to the 25th divi-
sion, you will find in adjoining beds
Cpl. Frank R. Oliver of Shinnston,
W. Va., and Skipper of the war dog
platoon.

Oliver has shrapnel in a leg, arm
and shoulder, while Skipper has a
bullet wound through his lower jaw.

The war dog was trained to be
suspicious of strangers, and hospital
attendants could do nothing with him
until they moved his master, Cor-
poral Oliver, into the next bed. Now
both are well on the road to recov-
ery.

Oliver and Skipper are veterans of
Aitape, Morotal and Luzon fighting.
Skipper is a 3-year-old German
Shepherd Airedale.

Find Duce's Brain Was
Ordinary, Health Fine

MILAN.—Only one-third of Musso-
lini's brain was saved from the fury
of the Milan mob, Italian medical
authorities said. The remaining
segment showed no remarkable
characterization, they said.

Prof. Mario Cattabeni, director of
the medical institute of the Univer-
sity of Milan, who carried out the
first autopsy of Mussolini's body, said
that the Duce was in exceptionally
good health and might well have
lived to be 100 years old.

Cattabeni said that Mussolini had
no ulcers and no symptoms of can-
cer, thus denying the 20-year-old ru-
mor that the dictator was an ailing
man.

The professor also denied current
reports that Mussolini was suffering
from paresis.

Bread and Water Is
Cure for Prisoners

RUPERT, IDAHO. — Two hun-
dred forty-five German prisoners
of war, after two days on a bread
and water diet, have returned to
work in southern Idaho fields.

Forty others, described as
"ringleaders" in the no-work
strike, remained in the guard-
house with plenty of water, but
"not too much" bread.

FREEZE YOUR
SURPLUS
FRYERS

College Station, July 19.—Fried
chicken is always a favorite Ameri-
can delicacy, and with modern
freezing methods, it is a dish we
can now enjoy all the year round.
Too, with meat shortages an ever-
present problem, and costs of
chicken feed high, freezing the sur-
plus fryers for family use is a
good way to add to the meat sup-
ply and insure your family fried
chicken later in the season.

There are a few points to re-
member in preparing your fryers
for quick freezing, suggests Mrs.
Winifred J. Leverenz, specialist
in food preservation of the A. and
M. College Extension Service. The
first of these is proper dressing,
with emphasis on getting a good
blood. Care in dressing the fryer
will go a long way in preventing
any off-flavor, and will help keep
the frozen fowl fresh. A quick
chill is also important in this pro-
cess as bacterial changes can take
place rapidly in the moist, warm
body cavity. Cut the chicken into
pieces ready for frying before
freezing.

Proper packaging is the next
important step in freezing your
fryers. Of course cellophane bags,
sealed with a hot iron are best, but
cellophane paper may be used as
second best. In case neither of
these is available, a heavy waxed
carton may be used. The chickens
cut and chilled, may also be
packed tightly in tin cans and seal-
ed. Glass jars are not recommend-
ed, as they are easily broken and
hard to pack into the storage lock-
er.

The packages should then be
store at zero degrees temperature,
and the temperature should not be
allowed to fluctuate more than 3
degrees. Some locker plants are
allowed to run at higher tempera-
tures, even up to 10 or 15 degrees,
and this practice cuts down the
length of time the food will keep
without getting rancid. Under the
best conditions—proper prepara-
tion, packaging and temperature,
food may keep from 8 months to
a year, but the temperature in the
locker should be carefully check-
ed at intervals.

If conditions are not such that
you can be assured of airtight
packaging and zero degrees tem-
perature, some people prefer to
place the chicken in a leak-proof
container and cover with a brine
solution made with 1 teaspoon salt
dissolved in 1 cup water.

Since the chickens are thorough-
ly cleaned, and already cut before
freezing, the only preparation
necessary when you get ready to
cook them is to let them thaw
slightly, salt, flour and fry.

Budgets for the University of
Texas and its branches for 1945-
1946 have been adopted by the
Board of Regents as follows: Main
University, \$4,155,305, up 22.5
per cent over the last pre-war
year; Medical Branch, Galveston,
\$1,986,480; School of Dentistry,
Houston, \$327,800; M. D. Ander-
son Hospital for Cancer Research,
Houston, \$162,330; and College
of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso,
\$290,193.

Texas has one ranch that is
larger than the entire state of Del-
aware.



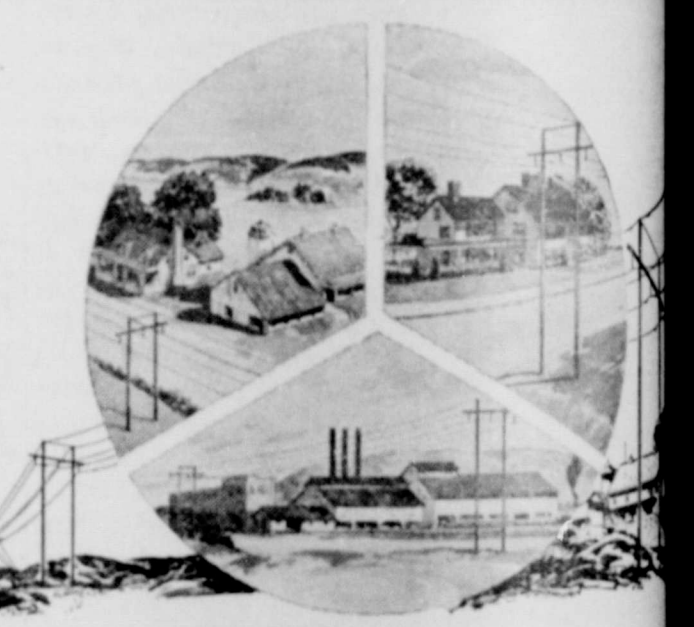
You'll Find New Kitchen Freedom
in your Postwar Modern
Gas Range

This "Dream Kitchen" can soon be yours!
A "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" planned in
countless thoughtful ways for your ease and
convenience—a kitchen built around a beau-
tiful postwar Modern Gas Range. This beautiful
Gas Range brings you everything you'd ever
hoped a range could offer in cooking efficiency,
plus a sturdy quality and ultra modern design.

You'll be proud of your new Modern Gas
Range in your New Freedom Gas Kitchen

West Texas Gas Company

Almost half of all U. S. oil is
produced in Texas.
Due to the resistance of the air
it takes about 19 seconds for a
bomb to reach the earth when
dropped from an airplane a mile
high



Main Line of Power

IN WEST TEXAS AND EASTERN NEW MEXICO
Serving electricity the "high-line" way assures
you of an adequate supply of cheap electric
power 24 hours a day. From town to town—
from factory to factory—from farm to farm,
electricity from our power stations, strategically
located in the territory we serve, comes to you
at a lower cost than ever before.
Cities and towns that receive their electric ser-
vice the "high-line" way have a definite advan-
tage. With adequate and dependable power,
new industries are more attracted; better service
for all. Yes, the "high-line" way is the modern
way!

SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY
25 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Sending Dogs Home

Get Trained Pets Ready to Resume Prewar Life.

ROBINSON.—When Rover is sent home from war service, he will be in the condition to lead a normal life, says the Chicago quartermaster corps is that at Fort Robinson, Nebraska. This is the dog reception and training center, where thousands of the K-9 corps are undergoing "reconditioning" process to return to civilian existence. The sentry dogs, trained in this country. There have been cases of dogs qualified for combat duty. Dogs are required to train for two weeks in the average time needed to determine the actual period may vary, with the individual type of handler, and type of the duties to which they are assigned. Many dogs are virtual pets and little is necessary.

War Program.
The reconditioning process reverses the training program. The aim is to convince the dog that man is his friend. They are gently, play with him, and friendly pats every day in his kennel. Every dog taken out he is given a reward.

Like Butch, take time to play with the dog. Butch was a black and white mongrel with the heart of a lion. He was hard to break of his attitude. The huge, rough war dogs are safe to send home, and his trainers. He is crowded by any one.

Trainers stuck to their training area twice a day. He lost his suspicion of his dignity. The dogs, like soldiers, never break attachment for the trainer. A Dalmatian, was returned to his own owner, C. Kerchaval, commander of the Robinson dog depot.

By a half mile from the depot he was trained as a war dog. He made frequent visits to the kennel. Hardly a morning went by without his being on hand with the troops marching through the area, where he always bluffed his way through the area.

Owned by Owners.
The reconditioning was started as the sentry dogs lessened. The dogs are retrained for overseas duty. The majority were in combat operations. About 20,000 war dogs received by the quartermaster corps for processing and training. 10,000 were trained for sentry duty, and messenger duty. 10,000 detained dogs left the depot.

Man has files filled with the names of appreciative owners. The names of the detraining are listed.

Robert C. Allen, Seattle, gave his dog to the reconditioning center. It was a genuine sack dog. He is reaping the benefits of a beautiful dog, more than he dreamed possible. The fine job of training for our dog. A German shepherd, C. A. Pryor, Montevideo, was "exceedingly happy" and doesn't want to be separated from her. Mrs. Pryor wrote, "I am an instant for her to get out of us and she is so happy. She certainly shows the best and splendid training."

Machine Darning Gives Strength to Patches

The family mending pile disappears much more rapidly when darning is done by machine rather than by hand. Machine-made darns and patches are generally stronger and more durable than those made by hand, but are more conspicuous and not so soft. Machine darning is recommended for holes, tears and thin places in towels, sheets, aprons, overalls, children's play clothes, plain underwear, men's shirts, and women's house dresses. Hand darning is preferable, however, for fine garments and hosiery.

To darn by machine use fine mercerized or cotton thread which matches the color of the garment, or better if slightly darker. Adjust the length of the stitch to suit the cloth. The finer the weave, the shorter the stitch.

Loosen the thumbscrew on top of the machine to release the pressure on the presser foot enough so the cloth can be moved back and forth when stitching. Stitch across the place to be darned, pulling the material slowly backward and forward and from side to side with both hands. Follow the grain of the material, or stitch on the diagonal if the fabric has a twill weave. To hold the cloth smooth during darning, an embroidery hoop may be used, or tissue paper may be basted underneath. The paper will wash out when the garment is laundered.

How to Prevent Chick Coccidiosis by Sanitation

Coccidiosis is a specific disease that usually affects the lower digestive system of the chicken. Young birds, 4 to 12 weeks of age, are most commonly affected. Known as a flth disease, coccidiosis requires damp, warm conditions for rapid development. Keeping the brooder house and surroundings dry and relatively clean are the best methods of control. One of the first symptoms of coccidiosis is usually a decided drop in the feed consumption. The loss of appetite appears a day or so before any chicks show definite signs of sickness. Birds affected with coccidiosis show a listless disposition, with ruffled feathers and a general sleepy appearance. Close observation will usually show varying amounts of blood in the droppings. Death loss may come slowly or very suddenly and the loss will vary from only a few to as many as 75 per cent of the flock. Birds that have the disease and recover very seldom develop into satisfactory layers.

Fruit Flies

The tiny brown flies that gather around any overripe fruit in the kitchen and are often found drowned in the vinegar or wine bottle, are both a nuisance and a mystery to the housewife. Entomologists of the USDA say that these fruit flies or vinegar flies breed in decaying vegetable matter and are always strongly attracted to fermenting fruits or fruit products. The best way to hold them in check is to keep all garbage, overripe fruit and refuse cleaned up thoroughly and removed from the premises daily. Wine and vinegar should be closely covered. Garbage also should be covered while it stands in the kitchen. Commercial fly sprays help to destroy the adult flies, but must be used with care so that the spray does not get into food.

Lawn Weed Killer

Orchards and lawns may benefit from a new weed-killer, thanks to the accidental discovery that weeds are drastically checked by hormone sprays similar to those used for preventing preharvest drop of apples. Under this new principle of weed-control, the pest plants grow in abnormal, distorted fashion, fail to reproduce, and in some cases their roots literally choke themselves to death. The action appears selective, for thus far apple rootstocks and Kentucky bluegrass, sharing the same spray, seem practically unaffected. The material used is 2-4 dichlorophenoxyacetic acid, an organic compound better known as 2-4-D. It is now in commercial production, "not expensive, and already available in quantity."

Oats Saved Scotland

Although oats and Scotland are continually paired, the native country of the wild oat is unknown. However, oats did save Scotland. The Picts and Scots had been adding oats to the ancient, twin cereal grains, wheat and barley, before the invasion of Britain by the Romans. When the invasion came they had to take to their densely wooded hills. Practically their only food was wild oat seeds which they had to eat raw, since they dared not light a fire to heat their porridge for fear of attracting the enemy. Gradually oatmeal became a national dish.

Corn on the Farm

By far the largest use for corn is as feed for livestock. During normal years an average of about 86 per cent of the total annual crop is used for this purpose alone. But like the corn dry milling industry livestock represents at best a stationary market for corn and in all probability a declining one. Greater efficiency in feeding and raising hogs and cattle has resulted in a marked decline in consumption of corn per animal.

Iran Bolsters Strategic Position in Near East

Nature has assigned Iran, long known as Persia, to the role of a land bridge between the east and the west, says the National Geographic society. During the war with Germany, lend-lease supplies were routed through Iran to the Soviet Union by way of the Gulf of Oman and the Persian Gulf.

National policy for some years has been aiming to satisfy home needs as far as possible with home production. In this plan exports were to be kept in balance with imports. A permit system controls foreign trade. Some articles—such as tea, sugar, matches and opium—are government monopolies. Rural landscapes have been changing with the building of schools, experiment stations and silos. Fertilizer plants, irrigation projects and large-scale tree planting were goals of a five-year plan made effective in 1940.

Since 1936 signs of the new times have been speeded up in the social order as well as in material things. Women share higher education with the men, and have dispensed with the veil. The minimum marriage age for girls has been raised from 9 to 16 years. Towns and cities have acquired modern facilities. Several have installed radio stations. Telephone and telegraph services now link the larger communities.

These Simple Gadgets Will Make Sewing Easier

For easier and more successful home dressmaking, clothing specialists suggest a few unusual items that may be collected around the house for the sewing box. Dust cornstarch (sewed up in a small bag) on palms of hands to absorb perspiration when working on white or light-colored fabrics. Tweezers are useful for plucking out threads which have been caught in machine stitching. An ordinary building brick, padded and covered with cloth, is convenient for holding goods firm when basting or hemming by hand. Waxed paper, wrapped around scissors, prevents rusting in hot humid weather. Keep needles in the black paper wrapper in which they come. Keep pins in a small, tightly covered box, or in a clean cold-cream jar with a screw top. A small magnet is useful for picking up and holding pins when sewing. An old sheet, spread over the rug around the sewing table, will catch threads and ravelings and make cleaning up easier. The triangle and transparent ruler is a great help in measuring hems, seams and spaces between buttons. A triangle is useful to square pattern corners, such as yokes.

Quick Cattle Killer

The incrimination of lightning as a cause of death of pastured cattle in summer, especially without verifying the cause by careful examination by a veterinarian, may actually endanger the remainder of the herd. A disease of cattle called blackleg may actually be the killer, the veterinarians say; and since this disease is rapidly fatal, animals that appear well one day may be found dead the next day. If there have been any electrical storms in the interim, deaths may be easily attributed to the storm rather than to a specific bacteria that enters the body through small wounds in the skin or mucous membranes of the mouth and quickly produces extreme symptoms and rapid death, usually within 36 hours. Cattle can be protected by vaccination, and the immunity lasts from 12 to 18 months. In regions where the disease is found, annual vaccination should be planned.

Makeup Hint

To make a bulbous nose look smaller, you can use two shades of powder, applying the darker tone to the sides to reduce apparent width. Building your hair out from the brow with a pouf of soft curls and creating an opposing line at the back of your head with a chignon or a braid, looped up and tied peruke fashion, are other tricks for minimizing the size of a nose. Wear hats with trick brims run out from the brow. Gimmicks that will always focus attention away from a nose that you don't like are eye makeup and bright lipstick—using the latter to make your lips wide rather than full.

Preserving Feathers

Millions of pounds of wet-picked chicken and turkey feathers, formerly wasted or used only as fertilizer, can be saved for industrial processing by using a preservative made by dissolving 15 pounds of common salt, and 1 pint of commercial concentrated hydrochloric acid in 30 gallons of water, for each 15 pounds of wet feathers to be preserved. The feathers should be soaked in the solution for 8 hours, or overnight.

Home Heating Systems

There are several types of radiator heating systems in general use today. These are: Hot water, steam, vapor and vacuum. In the case of a hot water system, water case of a hot water system, water is the medium for transmitting heat. In the case of all other radiator heating systems, steam is the medium for transmitting heat. Tremendous strides have been made in the improvement of hot water heating systems in recent years.

Make Every Egg Count Is Urged by E. D. Parnell

Eggs are perishable food and should be handled as such, says E. D. Parnell, poultry husbandman for the A. and M. College Extension Service, in a plea to "make every egg count this summer." The demand for eggs currently is abnormally high and maintenance of high quality is equivalent to conserving the largest number possible to supply consumer needs. Eggs lose quality and even edibility very quickly unless they are properly handled.

For example, fertile eggs exposed for two days to July heat may develop blood rings and thus be lost as food, Parnell says. On the other hand, infertile eggs exposed to heat remain edible much longer. If electric refrigeration is not available to producers he recommends that they obtain plans for the Extension Service iceless refrigerator from the county agricultural agent.

Parnell suggests the following

practices as efficient means of holding egg quality on Texas farms this summer:

- (1) Sell off the male birds and produce infertile eggs;
- (2) Gather eggs two to three times a day in wire baskets and cool them before placing them in cases;
- (3) Refrigerate eggs until delivered to market;
- (4) Provide one nest for each four to five hens and renew nest litter frequently;
- (5) Place broody hens in special broody coops as soon as they are discovered. Feed and water them well, and in 10 days they should be laying again;
- (6) Keep houses well ventilated and clean;
- (7) Green feed, good mash, and free choice oyster shell insures strong shells and good egg quality.

A University of Texas astronomer headed an expedition into Canada to photograph the recent total eclipse of the sun. Dr. W. A. Hiltner, on the staff of the University's McDonald Observatory and its sister-laboratory, Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, made the jaunt to photograph the spectra of the sun's corona at total eclipse.

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THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN

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Now as American as Quinity, Planning and Work Can Make It

AN. — One year ago Americans assaulted the beaches of the sinkable aircraft carrier, Japan for more than 20 and—with their blood and brains figuratively pointing it captured it in 24 days of the fighting then known in the bloodier than Tarawa, more than Guadalcanal. Two and now Okinawa since have led it in carnage, but Saipan 20 American lives, with 326 and 13,099 wounded, while an 27,500 Japs died trying to for their homeland—whose is 1,450 miles away as the

fruits of that victory—won by naval bombardment and the valor of the 2nd and 4th divisions and the 27th army division—are now recorded daily in newspaper accounts devastation of Jap cities.

Base For Planes. Saipan and its sister Marianas and Tinian and Guam, and secured shortly after Superfortress fleets which week reduce the Jap and will to fight. Since the 29 raid from the Marianas November, 1944 — some five after Saipan's conquest—the have been growing in in- and strength and will con-

one year of American oc- Saipan's 72 square miles— and is 14 miles long and 5½ wide—have been transformed letely that the men who con- it would scarcely know it a girding green lagoons re- same and many of its hills, and a few of its cane and still in spring its poin- tees flaunt their great bou- flaming bloom against the endless sky.

Now All American. The rest Saipan is now an out- America — and is as Amer- ingenuity, planning and an make it. It is a fortress, e, with its airfields and har- other military installations, s also a "city" with movies, etic fields, hospitals and s, paved roads and water es—even a radio station, an am plant (2,500 gallons a and a soft drink plant (more 00 cases a day.) and valleys that were the of violent battling a year are covered with quonsett tents, lighted by electricity. Topatchu, where the strug- particularly bloody, is now to many troops and air- and a settling for USO shows lywood films.

Cheap for Hitler, Expensive at Words Shows

DON, ENGLAND. — Adolf apparently felt no need to a word with dead.

are some excerpts from s that claimed the interest ers around the world.

1930—"I have regarded my- called on by Providence to ny own people and alone them from their frightful

ber, 1933 — "If I were mad, want war."

er, 1937—"Germany is an is- peace."

ber, 1939—"Germany will apitulate."

ber, 1939—"I will not war women and children. I have my air force to restrict it- attacks on military ob-

1934—"The Reich will last a 4 years."

Widow Has the Night Raider

THORNE, CALIF. — Northrop revealed that its Black Wid- lar-equipped night fighter,

prey down with eight guns s, 600 bullets a minute. The erates the four cannon and chine guns with a thumb but- e battery takes just two sec- shoot down a foe.

Farouk Sets Up Cigarettes for Veteran

BURGH. — Cairo newspapers carried an item about Da- l. British veteran who lost and both hands in the El fighting, and who now to open a small tobacco store

ing Farouk read the account Bell 25,000 of his best Egyp- arettes.

War Fight Over Land Is Ended

ISON, WIS. — Ninety years gation between the federal ment, the state of Wiscon- d the Menominee Indians aded. Governor Goodland a bill conveying 38,000 of swamp and timber land government for \$1,590,854.50 could be given back to the

Plants are Good Indicators of Soil Fertility

Plant growth writes a story of fertility or the lack of it in the soil for any one able to read it. For instance, says M. K. Thornton, agricultural chemist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, certain plants may do well in some places and be entirely absent a short distance away. The means of making a particular plant grow where it now is absent is the simple matter of soil fertility, or soil reaction.

If it is a question of fertility, application of fertilizer will overcome any deficiency and the plant will thrive equally well over the area, Thornton says. If it is a case of soil reaction, the application of the proper soil amendment will produce the desired results.

Restoration of the soil is the constant effort of nature, but natural processes are slow. Thornton cites this specific case: When many east Texas soils are worn out the only plants which will grow may be "poor joe". This plant will struggle along and return to the soil a small amount of minerals and organic matter when it dies in the fall. To this extent, the level of soil fertility is raised. Each succeeding year the plant will become more vigorous and have a greater influence upon the level of soil fertility.

The progressive improvement of the soil will be observed in the gradual change of the type of grass. After several years needle grass will appear in certain areas and finally cover the entire field, meanwhile crowding out the "poor joe." At about this stage of restoration bermuda or some other desirable grass will begin to show in selected areas. Thus the procession of plants continues.

Clovers, Thornton says, offer excellent indicators of the amount

of phosphate in the soil. Carbolina clover, for example, is the only one which will grow on some of the worn out soils in east Texas, but in a few years a weak, stunted lespedeza will appear. From this beginning, unless interrupted, the evolutionary process will proceed through hop clover, white dutch clover to burr and yellow blossom sweet clover. Finally, the phosphorous content becomes high enough, alfalfa will grow in these soils.

Thus, says Thornton, each individual can test soils for himself by studying the procession of plant growth and the character of plant growth on the land.

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HERE IS A WAY TO MAKE YOUR SUGAR GO FARTHER

One syrup which is said to be excellent for use in canning is "invert sugar" which can be made at home and is sweeter than natural sugar or syrup, says Miss Edith L. Wilson, county home demonstration agent.

To make it, mix two cups of sugar and one cup of water. Add one-fourth teaspoon of tartaric acid, obtainable at any drug store. Cover this sugar, water, and tartaric acid mixture and simmer gently for 30 minutes. Allow it to cool. The invert sugar made this way is nearly twice as sweet as plain syrup of the same weight. For a thin syrup, use one-fourth cup of invert sugar to one cup of water. This is also good for sweetening fruits, cereals, ice cream, and beverages.

Texas honey is valued at from \$250 to \$300 per ton.

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