

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 16

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1945

NUMBER

Montgomery Died Sunday

Montgomery, age 98, died at the Floydada Hospital Sunday morning, August 14, 1945 at 3:30 o'clock. He had been in ill health for a number of years, and the past five years had been a patient at the hospital.

Funeral services were held at the home of the deceased on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body was left at the home of the deceased until Tuesday morning when it was taken to the funeral home for interment. Interment was made in the Greenwood Cemetery beside the late wife.

Montgomery was the last surviving member of the Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Confederate Veterans, of Fort Worth. He was born in 1847 in the Confederate Army in which he was 16 and served in the 11th Texas Cavalry, 1st Texas Infantry, and the 1st Texas Artillery.

He was engaged in the cattle business in Fort Worth since 1892. Prior to that time he was engaged in the business in Fort Worth.

Montgomery was chairman of the First National Bank of Floydada for more than 20 years. He was also a director of a number of other organizations, which he helped to

was born February 13, 1847, in Rome, Georgia, and was a country storekeeper. He and his four sons all went into the Civil War and two of his brothers died.

Survivor is a daughter, Mrs. W. Johnson, 2306 Park Street, Fort Worth, Texas. The funeral was held at the home of the deceased on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body was left at the home of the deceased until Tuesday morning when it was taken to the funeral home for interment. Interment was made in the Greenwood Cemetery beside the late wife.

Use of Stamps Confusion

Use of illegal shoe stamps has increased a great deal in the OPA District, according to reports from shoe dealers. It has been indicated that customers are still attempting to use illegal stamps for purchases. The District Office has advised the Administration has announced that the use of illegal shoe stamps is a violation of the OPA regulations.

Each, a district OPA officer, has been charged with the problem of shoe stamps. The problem is becoming more serious because "it makes it difficult for the merchant who is trying to follow the regulations when his competitor accepts illegal stamps." The official reported that quantities of shoe stamps have been stolen from dealers through their carelessness. This has put a number of dealers into circulation. The merchant must be sure he is not using his own coupons and the OPA will accept no questionable stamps.

Inflation a Hazard to Farmers Says Association

College Station, August 16th.—Farmers will be heading toward financial disaster after the war if price controls are relaxed now. This warning is embodied in a statement prepared by the post-war agricultural policy committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

According to Director Ide P. Trotter of the A. and M. College Extension Service, this anti-inflation statement has been approved by the executive committee of the Association, of which Clarence A. Dykstra, provost of the University of California, Los Angeles, is chairman, and represents the consensus of leading college authorities through the United States. The policy committee consists of 18 members representing different major phases of Land Grant Colleges' activities in all parts of the nation.

Farm people have an enormous stake in successful control of inflation, the policy committee declared. "A runaway price situation during the war, or while the pressure for civilian goods and services continues during the early postwar period, would spell disaster for many farmers and their families."

The statement ascribes the agricultural depression of the 1920's and 1930's largely to the inflated prices of world war one. Singling out farm land prices for special emphasis, the committee's statement declares that a lifting of price controls before the danger is past would open the door to a speculative boom in land. "This would lead to piling up of mortgage debts which in many cases would be out of line with long-run farm earnings," the statement continues. "Such a result would spell foreclosure and disaster for many farmers when the inevitable reaction sets in." Many returning war veterans, it adds, would be among those victimized by exorbitant land prices. Observing that no one contends that the control of prices and wages has been perfect, the postwar policy committee expressed belief that "fair-minded citizens will agree that the job has been reasonably well done considering the difficulties involved."

"As rapidly as the war effort permits," the committee's statement concludes, "the threat of inflation should be tempered by speedy expansion and resumption of production to meet civilian needs. But continuing controls are needed until supplies again are adequate to meet requirements at reasonable prices. Additional controls, especially to limit and discourage land speculation, are in order."

ANNOUNCE NEW ARRIVAL

Captain and Mrs. Wendell Henderson, of Pueblo, Colorado are the parents of a daughter, born August 12, in a Pueblo hospital. The child has been named Mary Katherine. Mrs. Henderson is the former Sapho Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ward, of Floydada. Mrs. Ward has been with her daughter for the past three weeks.

OLD SETTLERS TO MEET

Matador, August 16.—The 23rd annual reunion of Dickens-Motley Counties Old Settlers Association will be held at Roaring Springs August 23 and 24. C. C. Haile of Afton, president, announced early this week.

WAR ENDS! JAPANESE ACCEPT ALLIED TERMS OF SURRENDER. VICTORY DAY WILL BE DECLARED OVER WHOLE WORLD

President Truman Announces Nip Answer; MacArthur Will Sign Papers; Great Britain, Russia and China will be Represented

The following information which all the world had been standing by for was released in Washington Tuesday afternoon:

"I have received this afternoon a message from the Japanese government in reply to the message forwarded to that government by the secretary of state on August 11.

"I deem this reply a full acceptance of the Potsdam declaration which specifies the uncondition surrender of Japan.

"Arrangements are now being made for the formal signing of surrender terms at the earliest possible moment.

"General Douglas MacArthur has been appointed the Supreme Allied commander to receive the Japanese surrender.

"Great Britain, Russia and China will be represented by high-ranking officers.

"Meantime, the Allied Armed Forces have been ordered to suspend offensive action.

"The proclamation of V-J Day must wait upon the formal signing of the surrender terms by Japan."

REA Lines in Texas to be Expanded at Early Date

Texas rural electric cooperatives recently were allotted more than \$4,000,000 in REA loan funds to finance 4,600 miles of additional lines which will conduct electric power to the homes of 10,000 farm families and other rural consumers, according to information received by Texas A. and M. College Extension Service from REA headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

Since the defeat of Germany, restrictions on rural line construction have been lifted, and new power lines will be built as soon as materials are available.

Within the past few months, thousands of Texas farmers have signed up for electric service. REA officials point out that all farmers and other rural consumers wanting electricity should contact the nearest REA office without delay, as the number of signed members is important in determining which lines are to be built first.

The farmer wanting service, whether he lives adjacent to or at some distance from an REA line, should go to the nearest REA office and obtain information on how soon he can obtain service. If the farmer lives at considerable distance from an REA line, every effort will be made to build an extension to his home.

Up to July 1, 1945, REA had allotted approximately \$43,000,000 to rural electric cooperatives in Texas. The cooperatives had built 41,000 miles of lines and brought electricity to 100,000 farm families and other rural consumers. All REA loans are made on a self-liquidating, 100 per cent financing basis, at two per cent interest for periods not exceeding 35 years. Texas cooperatives are paying off their loans on schedule, REA officials report.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.

Big Bend Country Produces Most of Texas' Mercury

Austin, August 16.—From the heart of the Big Bend Country of West Texas, near the little town of Terlingua, has come most of the mercury produced in Texas, University of Texas geologists report.

Mining of mercury has been carried on in the Terlingua district, in southern Brewster and southeastern Presidio counties, since 1896, according to Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University.

The ore minerals are mainly cinnabar and a native mercury, although secondary mercury minerals occur commonly in nearly all deposits. Mercury is an essential metal in modern industry, be-

ing used chiefly for drugs and chemicals, in various electrical apparatus in anti-fouling paint for ships' bottoms, and in recovering gold and silver by the amalgamation process.

Mrs. E. C. Nelson ill. Mrs. E. C. Nelson who has been ill for several days at her home on West California street, was moved to Amarillo Sunday by her son, E. C., Jr., where she will enter a hospital for treatment.

Enrollment at the University of Texas summer field school at the National University of Mexico totals 1,050 students, Registrar E. J. Mathews reports.

The Commanding General Gets a Flag



Captured by the Sixth Marine Division on Okinawa, a large Japanese Imperial Navy ensign is presented by Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., (left) division commander, to Major General Roy S. Geiger, commanding general of the Third Amphibious Corps. (The latter since has been advanced to the rank of lieutenant general and is now commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.) Above, the large ensign is displayed by a quintet of officers; from left to right, Colonel John C. McQueen, chief of staff; Brigadier General William T. Clement, assistant division commander; General Geiger, General Shepherd and Captain Edward C. Kicklighter, General Geiger's aide. The Sixth Division participated in some of the fiercest fighting in the battle of Okinawa. (U. S. Marine Corps Photos)

Josef E. Brannan Passed Away July 31st

Josef E. Brannan, father of Ohmer Willis Kirk, passed away in the Harris Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas, July 31st. Funeral services were held July 31st, in the Robertson-Mue Harper Chapel, conducted by Aubrey Mitchell, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church. Interment was made in Greenwood Burial Park by the side of his wife passed away in March, 1930.

Mr. Brannan was born in Roanoke, Virginia, in 1859, soon after parents moved to that state from Dublin County, Ireland. He married in 1895 to Miss E. Duke Carnelius of Durham, N. Carolina. They moved to Fort Worth in 1903 where they had resided for forty-two years.

Mr. Brannan is survived by children, ten grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kirk, Patricia and Corporal David L. Kirk of McCloskey Hospital, Temple, were present for the services.

Feed Scarcity May Affect 1946 Food Production

College Station, August 16th.—Scarcity of food as forecast by smaller estimated corn yield in Texas and the nation this year and a decline in available animal proteins may result in production of meat, milk and eggs in 1946, according to E. D. Farnell, poultry husbandman for Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

Farnell said that the national advisory council of an organization of feed manufacturers, which he is a member, war Secretary of Agriculture Clin P. Anderson during a hearing in Washington recently, that livestock numbers and feed supply must be kept in balance. The tendency to get livestock numbers ahead of feed supplies is shadowed by an increased number of chickens on farms, together with an expected excess production of commercial hatcheries over the record year 1943, Farnell said. Other indications are an expected increase in fall pig farrowing; continued heavy grain feeding dairy cattle; marketing of hogs heavier weights; unfavorable weather for corn production, the severest drought in the Plains and south plains area since 1917.

Offsetting this in some measure are a record wheat crop for the nation; an oats crop 22 per cent greater than last year's good yield and excellent pasture and hay conditions in most sections of the country. But to be prepared for the eventuality of short crops of corn and grain sorghums, Farnell urges Texas farmers to adopt the following feeding practices:

- (1) Avoid over-feeding any type of livestock;
- (2) Substitute wheat for corn in all rations where possible;
- (3) Make best use of pasture and roughages, both of which are in good supply;
- (4) Wasteproof feeders and avoid filling feeders too full at any time;
- (5) Market livestock and poultry at the most economical weight;
- (6) Check regularly with the county agricultural agent for the latest information on improved feeding practices.

The Statue of Liberty weighs 450,000 pounds, or 225 tons.

The Floyd County Plainsman

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NOTICE!

erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or repu-
 of 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.

The Soap is Prom by Authorities Distribution

ge Station, August 16th.—
 pan housewives are going to
 0 per cent more "heavy"
 laundry type soaps.
 According to a statement from
 a S. Department of Agricul-
 received by the A. and M.
 Extension Service, Secre-
 tinton P. Anderson had
 possible the increase by an
 requiring manufacturers to
 litional quantities of water-
 eng "builder" materials in
 roducts. The order became
 oe on August 7.
 he same time the Depart-
 announced that army require-
 or soap will be lower dur-
 next six months. This will
 y unnecessary to reduce fur-
 e quotas of fat available for
 manufacture of civilian soaps,
 tement said. It quotes the
 ry that the quota of fat as-
 si soap manufacture for
 is in 1945 is more than the
 y of fat before the outbreak
 in Europe.

announcing the order, Secre-
 Anderson put a quietus on
 t that soap may be rationed.
 e were to have soap ration-
 e explained, "it would be
 try for me as Secretary of
 iture to authorize it. I do
 n to issue such authoriza-
 Operating a soap rationing
 n is just too great a prob-
 undertake now."

ould be a little easier on all
 went on, "if people would
 sibly only what is needed,
 of starting a run on scarce
 Supplies will continue to
 retail outlets, so let's buy
 want when we need it."

creasing the use of water
 ug "builder" in their pro-
 the statement explained,
 cturers will be able to in-
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 f soap available to civilians
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 uring the use of additional
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 e added use of "builders"
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V—
 many people who won't
 anything are behind the
 wheels of automobiles.

ALESMEN WANTED
 ndependent. Sell Rawleigh
 ts in Dickens County. Good
 route open. Write today.
 h's Dept. TXH-260-D,
 is, Tenn.

Music by Ear Good Sign of Interest in Learning

Austin, August 16.—Is your
 child playing the piano by ear?
 Then he's making a "fine start"
 toward learning to play the piano,
 a University of Texas music pro-
 fessor says.

According to Dr. Archie N.
 Jones, professor of music educa-
 tion, a child who picks out selec-
 tions on the piano by ear has an
 interest in learning to play which
 will be a real help toward teach-
 ing him the technique of playing.

"By all means, teach the child
 the techniques of piano-playing,"
 Dr. Jones warns, "for he will
 never be a genuine musician if he
 cannot read the music. But, just
 as you get a child interested in
 reading by reading stories to him,
 so he can become interested in the
 technique of playing the piano."

There will come a "readiness"
 in the child for the study of special
 subjects, Dr. Jones says, regard-
 less whether it is music, mathe-
 matics, or reading.

V—
 Anthony Donato, associate pro-
 fessor of violin and theory at the
 University of Texas, has been
 awarded a first prize of \$200 for
 his conata for violin and piano, in
 a contest sponsored by the Nation-
 al Composer's Congress. The so-
 nata will be broadcast August 18
 over NBC from Colorado Springs.

V—
 H. E. Degler, chairman of the
 department of engineering at the
 University of Texas, will teach in
 the U. S. Army Technical School
 at Wharton, England, next year.
 He will act as branch head of the
 department of mechanical engi-
 neering and refrigeration.

V—
 There is no advantage in wait-
 ing until tomorrow, because there
 will be no more time tomorrow
 than there is today.

Uncle Sam Pins Orchids On Local Women For Saving Used Fats!

Things have really been hap-
 pening to fat-salvage-collection
 figures since town and farm
 women got busy on the job! Lat-
 est official government records
 show that their fat savings have
 left the excellent record of city
 women "way behind."

But it isn't a drop too much.
 This year, we face a shortage of
 1 billion, 500 million pounds of
 fats in domestic supplies. Tons
 more of war and home-front sup-
 plies made from fats are needed!

Farm folks get more meat these
 days than most city people—so
 it's up to them to save the fats.
 Skim stews, soups, gravies. Scrape
 pans. Melt down meat trimmings.
 It all helps you fill the fat-sal-
 vage can, and you get up to 4¢
 and 2 red points a pound. If you
 have any difficulty, call your
 Home Demonstration or County
 Agent. Approved by WPA and
 OPA. Paid for by industry.

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
 eking your car at regular intervals—our trained experts
 well qualified to give you advice—and the best service.

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 WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

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 White Dresses and Pinfores at

25%

Discount

One Groupe Two-Piece Seersucker
 and Gingham Dresses
 REDUCED 25 PER CENT



AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE ON COSTUME JEWELRY

All Costume Jewelry at
 1-2 PRICE
 Plus Federal Tax



Clearance on Playsuits
 and Midriff Suits
 AT 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT

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 Floydada, Texas

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Vegetables for Ready Table Use

Gardener will gather his when they reach that maturity and tenderness at have finest eating quality mean that at times gathered than can be at the time, but it does that they need be wasted. equipment specialists of agriculture now holding small amounts vegetables in the freezer of the home refrigerator a few days until they for the table.

meant for storage in should be washed and for cooking, then boiling water the length recommended for freezing cooled, drained and refrigerator trays which lined with waxed paper. paper should be cut large that all four sides will the food and tucked down the edges. Placed in the compartment of the refrigerator all lots of vegetables can this fashion for as much The nutritionist does holding them longer as frozen will be ready just a few minutes.

Knotty European Territorial Problem

ways a postwar "problem" in Europe can be by the number of names a region is Teschen, Czechoslovakia, in the German, Polish languages respec-

most frequently re-Teschen occupies a bor-between 800 and 900 in the heart of Eu-part of the also contro-rich region of Silesia, dived among Germany, Czechoslovakia after the war.

iddle Ages when Europe dished patchwork of rival and principalities, Tes-an independent duchy, ight by stronger neigh-than a thousand years a bone of contention be-ings of Poland and Bo-latter in modern times armmost province of nika). Coming under the crown in the 17th cen-then was later absorbed n of the Austrian Haps-part of the Austrian was one of the most pro-as of the empire at the First World war.

Plant Quarantine

the last two years, the quarantine inspectors have 12,000 interceptions of for-plant diseases about this country by airplane. a number of serious crop broad that have never survive the long ocean ships might hitchhike to try in baggage, cargo, ores in airplanes and be arrive the much shorter ods. Before the First -before the plant quaran-tion service of ships at try-corn borers got into -on broom corn im-Hungary and Italy, -corn borers that landed ussies, New York and Canada, have gradually and spread over the en-elt. Last year, the en-estimate European corn ed our farmers a corn-over \$22,000,000.

Cooking Fish

very easily cooked and be used not to overcook tasteless, tough product Fish is cooked done parates easily, and has watery look. When done, elately. To make it a and to add needed flavor ave with lemon parsley or lime juice. White chopped, hard cooked grated cheese or mush-out the flavor and add commercially canned fish equal in food value to the can be served without salads or sandwiches. excellent for chowder, ettes, loaves, hot dishes, any other choice varia-purchasing fish allow dressed and boned fish four people, or one-half person of whole fish.

A Zone in Berlin

mean zone of occupation ern section of Berlin not only the smallest by Allied forces but one few of the bomb-battered of the capital's better ures and sites. The dis-ented for Yank control-Pempelhof, Schoneberg, and Zehlendorf- areas, points out the geographic society. They ounded before the war pleasant parks, picnic ees, handsome residen-and some factories and ements. In Zehlendorf as one of the least tions of the capital, as -arly Steglitz, "model" uarters had been de- years just prior to the

Natural Varnish Resin Found in Belgian Congo

Congo copal, which is about the only natural varnish resin available, is a fossil resin derived from trees which grew in the past, and which still flourish in certain practically uninhabited areas of the Belgian Congo, on long river banks and in marshy forests which cover four-fifths of an area the size of France.

Formerly the natives were using the copal for making torches for night use. The natural resin exudes at the junction of the main branches of the tree, and coagulates, with the lumps finally falling to the ground. Or, if the bark of the tree is damaged, the resin flows from the wound in the form of tears, accumulating until blocks of copal form at the base of the trees. When the trees die, or are torn up by the wind, or by the erosive action of water in flood-seasons, the roots continue to yield resin for a long period, forming in the neighborhood of the trees in veritable layers of copal. These are the most important formations.

Natives who make their homes in the plateau country descend to the river banks and the marshes, carrying long, metal-tipped lances. On striking a hard substance the native, plunge their arms into the mud and extract the copal which is frequently entangled among the decaying roots of a fallen tree deeply embedded in the marsh. An average collection by a single native during the season is not more than 1 to 1½ cwt. per month. The fact that the annual export of copal from the whole Belgian Congo is in the neighborhood of 13,000 to 15,000 tons indicates the large number of natives engaged in the collection of the gum.

Wood Pulp Sweden's Leading Export Product

Wood pulp and big rolls of newsprint have been Sweden's leading items of export. In 1937, their money value was almost one-third that of Sweden's total export trade.

Back around 1870, Sweden was annually producing about 6,000 tons of pulp. By the turn of the century, production had reached 360,000 tons. Shortly before World War II, Sweden's wood-pulp output exceeded 3,000,000 tons a year. The Swedish industry counted some 3,000 saw-mills and 430 pulp and paper mills employing about 100,000 workers. By far the largest part of the production was exported.

More than half Sweden's area (the country is a little larger than California) is covered with forests. Reforestation is systematically carried on with plantings of the pulp woods, pine and spruce. Much of the forested area is stony or otherwise unsuited for cultivation as farm land.

Penny's Worth of Life

Human life hangs on a penny's worth of salt. According to the International Salt company, a man weighing 2,400 ounces—150 pounds—has only three ounces of salt in his body, but without it his other 2,397 ounces would just curl up and die. In hot weather, when you perspire freely and feel worn out and drowsy, it may be because you are using up your penny's worth faster than you are replacing it. Salt is one of the body's most important minerals—so important that a man can live longer on salt and water than he can on food and water with the salt removed. During the winter the average person takes in enough salt with his food to maintain his energy and keep him feeling up to par. In hot weather, however, large amounts of salt and water are lost through perspiration, and extra quantities of it are required to prevent undue fatigue and dizziness.

Soak Dishes

Many dishes and pans used in getting meals will wash more quickly and easily if they are filled with water immediately after using and allowed to soak until washed. The exception is any iron utensil which may rust if left soaking long. A cold-water soak is recommended for loosening starchy foods, like dough or cereal, and also for eggs and milk. On the other hand, a hot-water soak is best for utensils which have held sugary foods like syrup or icing because sugar dissolves faster in hot than in cold water. Greasy utensils should have all possible grease removed and then should be wiped out with paper and allowed to soak in hot water containing a little baking soda. A time-saving way to keep silverware bright is to have a little aluminum pan filled with hot soda water near the dishpan and put into it any silver, tarnished with egg or other food.

Virus Causes Rabies

Rabies is caused by a living virus in the saliva of the affected animal, and the virus cannot be spread except through a break in the skin—by a bite wound or by getting the saliva on chapped, sore skin or in the eyes. The period of incubation is indefinite and can last from 14 days to many months. Hydrophobia (fear of water) is a misnomer, since rabies victims would like to drink, but attempts to swallow cause painful throat spasms. Mad dogs do not froth at the mouth nor do they have wild, glaring eyes. Further, dog days are the bunk inasmuch as many of the nation's worst outbreaks have come in winter weather.

Fluke Disease of Cattle Yields to Drug Treatment

College Station, August 16th.—

Most livestock within 100 miles of the Gulf coast, and all the cattle within Texas river bottom lands are liable to attacks by cattle liver flukes, according to G. W. Barnes, animal husbandman for the A. and M. College Extension Service. These attacks cut down the vitality of the infested cattle and cause a loss of weight, or in dairy cattle, a reduction of milk production. Impairment of physical condition also results in smaller calf crops. A further loss is the condemnation of fluky livers in inspected meat, Barnes said.

Liver flukes can be destroyed effectively and economically with hexachlorethane, a synthetic drug, which may be obtained in a preparation easily administered to cattle as a drench, Barnes said. Treatment of the flukes in the spring or at the beginning of the dry season, and again in the late fall before the onset of the wet season, gives the most effective results, the specialist said.

In cases where the poor or unthrifty condition of the cattle is due to liver flukes, there is generally a remarkable improvement in the weight and appearance of animals within a short time after treatment, Barnes declared.

The common liver fluke is a small, flat, leaflike worm that is prevalent in sections where the moisture and soil conditions are suitable for the development of certain fresh-water snails that are essential to the life cycle of the parasite. The fluke can become infective to cattle only after undergoing a period of development in this snail which lives in wet pastures. Cattle pick up the fluke which becomes attached to grass after it has passed from the snail.

During the 11-year period 1933-43, the livers of 1,400,000 cattle and 60,500 calves, originating in fluke-infested areas of the United States, were condemned on account of liver flukes. Loss of flesh due to unthriftiness of cattle harboring liver flukes is estimated to be even greater, Barnes said.

A five year record of the Navy on the University of Texas campus is contained in The Journal of Architecture, Engineering, and Industry, published by the College of Engineering at the University. Dean W. R. Woolrich has written a brief sketch of the history of the program.

Never squeeze rayon garments if you would prolong their wearability, a University of Texas home economist advises. According to Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, associate professor of home economics, rayon garments should be hung on a hanger to drip dry, then ironed with a warm—not hot—iron.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who's never ever turned his head—and sed—"Humm, not bad!"

The University of Texas Bureau of Engineering Research has been awarded a \$1,000 grant from the Refrigeration Research Foundation of New York to finance investigation of phases of food refrigeration. Dr. Luis H. Bartlett will be in charge of the investigation.

People n America, led by the New York World, contributed \$280,000 to pay for the pedestal on which the Statue of Liberty stands.

Rockefeller Center, in New York City, is the largest privately-owned business and entertainment center in America.

If you keep your promises and pay your bills as due, you're just as good a financial risk as the millionaire.

Pasture, Field Crop and Soil Problems Studied

College Station, August 16th.—

Farm experts attended meetings during July and August to bring up to date recommendations for practices in pasture, field crop, and soil conservation work, according to E. A. Miller, agronomist for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, who is acting as general chairman for these sessions.

These meetings are being held in the major farming areas of the state. In July, meetings were conducted at College Station for revision of practice recommendations for the Blackland and Grand Prairie areas of Texas, and in Beeville for the Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande plain, Miller said.

These meetings grow out of the unavoidable development, by the different agencies working with agriculture, of different treatments for the same farm troubles. In these gatherings, A. and M. College specialists and representatives

of the agencies can come to an understanding and agreement as to what should be suggested to the farmers for use in solving his various pasture, field crop, and soil conservation problems. The latest and best information from each group is brought together in this manner and outlined for use by field men of the organization.

Most revisions in the recommendations seem to center around the newest developments in pasture improvements, including planting, fertilizing, and maintaining the im-

proved grazing areas. The use of phosphate with special emphasis on the establishment of pasture legumes has received considerable treatment in these conferences.

Other revisions of recommendations include the increased use of vegetative methods for soil conservation, and terrace outlet establishment and maintenance; and the use of different varieties of corn and grain crops in the different

sections of the state, Miller said. Agencies usually represented these meetings include the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, Experiment Station, the Conservation Service, Vocational Education in Agriculture, Farm Security Administration, Agency.

President Andrew Jackson was tailor by trade.

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THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN

Left Dodgers Keep FBI Busy

ives of Law Violators
re as Varied as Are
Their Methods.

SHINGTON. — V-E Day has passed and ultimate victory is in view but draft violations continue to occur in surprising numbers, according to records of the G-men. During the month of May, 1945, 9,121 were closed; however, an annual 8,712 were opened.

Motives of these law breakers are as numerous as their methods. In Louisville, Tenn., an insurance salesman with a wife and two children as dependents was granted a divorce and remarried. His new wife was promptly changed. The next day he blew off his head with a shotgun and ultimately ended up in prison with a life sentence.

A young Alabama man failed to appear and decided to take to the road where he stayed for several days. When finally apprehended, he was a shaggy length and had a handlebar mustache. He was sentenced to five years in a penitentiary.

Some Women Caught.
A Wilson Kuglar was a fugitive more than nine years after escape from the Ohio state reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, where he had been serving a sentence for robbery. Ultimately he returned to prison as a result of investigation conducted by agents of the FBI regarding his status. At the time of his last year he was also wanted for robberies committed in Florida and California.

A selective service act has caused a few women masquerade as men. A Tennessee woman "died" a widow with children and been considered a man for another case disclosed that a "bearded lady" in a Midwest show was really a man who had forgotten to sign up with his board.

Close 494,774 Cases.
The passage of the selective service act and as of July 1, 1945, the federal bureau of investigation has closed 494,774 involving registrants. Although the vast majority of these have been made available to military forces or their cases have been otherwise disposed of according to law, 12,559 convictions have been recorded. The courts imposed sentences totaling years and fines amounting to \$481. During this same period, fugitives wanted for draft violations were located. It appears that there have been considerably fewer violations during the failure to register during War II than there were in War I. During the 17 months of War I there were approximately 10,000 prosecutions for failure to register, whereas on June 1, only 1,377 persons had been cited for this offense during the current conflict.

Catholic Churches Hit, Reich Report Says

ONDON. — The Universe, London Catholic newspaper, reported between 9,000 and 10,000 of the Catholic churches in Germany have been destroyed or badly damaged in air raids.

The famous cathedrals in the land, the newspaper said, only the one at Speyer remains intact. Cathedrals at Cologne, Freiburg and Mainz were badly damaged and the one at Frankfurt and repair, it said. Churches' art treasures largely saved because they had been placed in bomb-proof vaults.

Industrial Injuries in U. S. Increase in 1945

ASHINGTON. — The Secretary of Labor reported recently that industrial injuries increased slightly during the first three months of 1945. He instituted a "serious drain on the nation's manpower." A survey by the bureau of labor statistics showed that some 159,000 workers were injured during the month period with a loss of \$3,180,000 days of work.

To Pay for Work Done 67 Years Ago

ASHINGTON. — Charles Dougherty is going to get that \$135 his father Samuel has owed him for 67 years. President Truman has signed authorizing the payment. It's wartime work that Dougherty, 9, did at the Brooklyn navy yard in '78. Dougherty lives at Park, N. Y.

Pino Division to Fight Against Japan

ANILA, P. I. — President Osborn of the Philippines commonwealth designated Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes to organize and command a Filipino division to fight against Japan. Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine army, also is secretary of defense and welfare and former secretary of national defense.

OPA Executive Discusses Tire Shortage

Depleted stocks of passenger car tires indicate that the tire situation is most critical at this time, Wm. G. Williams, OPA district rationing executive stated today, as he urged all drivers to use every means to stretch the life of tires.

Although tire quotas have been maintained at the 2,500,000 figure for August, an effort to maintain driving during critical hot months, in several sections many people who have received tire certificates have not been able to find tires to buy, Williams said.

In explaining the necessity for passenger car tire conservation, Williams pointed out that there are about 100,000,000 passenger car wheels rolling on rubber tires at this time. Since 1942 OPA has rationed about 43,000,000 tires. This means that there are still over 55,000,000 pre-Pearl Harbor tires on the road. Most of these tires have been recapped at least once, many two or three times. On the other hand, maximum production of passenger tires this year will not be over 25,000,000. The War Production Board says that present demands for tire replacements cannot possibly be met at this time.

All indications are that "A" card holders will not get new tires for many months and every conservation method must be used if cars are to be kept running, Williams said.

ON THE HOME FRONT

"Fruits that have lost their fresh, sparkling color are not only less appetizing, but less nutritious," says Mrs. Winifred J. Leverenz, food preservation specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Discoloration occurs not only in the canning or freezing processes, but even in using the fruit fresh, especially when large portions must be prepared.

"We are concerned chiefly with peaches, apples, pears and apricots, since they are the popular fruits which discolor most easily," says Mrs. Leverenz. "Of course, there are numerous ways to prevent this loss or change of color, but particularly recommended is the use of ascorbic acid or vitamin C."

"Vitamin C comes in tablets of

25, 50 and 100 milligrams potency. These tablets are obtainable at any drug store. The cost is less than two cents per pint jar. You should use one and one-fourth tablets of the 100 mg. size, placed in the jar just before it is sealed."

Most discoloration is caused by oxidation of the ascorbic acid in the fruit, and in home canning it is impossible to put up fruit without some air in the jar, so an antioxidant is needed. "It is not a preservative, nor does it affect the taste," says Mrs. Leverenz. "The tablets are not harmful in any way; they are not used to avoid proper and careful canning. They are used only to prevent discoloration."

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It takes a lot more than a telephone to give you telephone service. Before a telephone will work, it must be linked by its own pair of wires to complex equipment in a central office.

And central office equipment is "full up," in many cities. The large majority of the 230,000 people waiting for telephone service in the Southwest are waiting because there's no "room" in the equipment in the local central

office to connect a telephone for them.

New equipment is complicated and takes a long time to make, especially when telephone factories are still loaded to the guards with war orders. With the end of the war in Europe, some new equipment is now being made. But it looks as if it will be some time before we shall have enough to take care of all who want telephones. Thanks for your patience.



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