

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

NUMBER 16

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1945

NUMBER

FALL PIG SHOW IS ANNOUNCED

Floyd County 4-H Club boys have tentatively set Saturday, October 14, as their Fall Pig Show. The show will be the largest in the county in recent years. Present indications of a good feed for the show are the kind and quality of animals to be shown, according to A. L. Hartzog County

Hale, Swine Husbandman and M. College will judge. Mr. Hale is also judge of the Cow-Hog-Hen Program animals on the same date. Exhibiting Cow-Hog-Hen award gilts in competition for the grand prize which consists of a registered Jersey heifer and a registered Jersey cow. Judges are Mr. Wilson, Milton Dunlavin Shearer, Johnny Harvey Dale Tardy, Lloyd Durrill Wayne Forney, Lacie and Acie Kirk and Dunavant.

Store Big and Heavy Materials

August 23.—America's and other heavy artillery which have brought the world, may be stored in sealed containers of being scrapped. Cooperation with the Army, and procedures for this program are being developed. United States Steel's Bridge Company plant in Pennsylvania. Research and experience have been under way for months. A welded steel structure closely resembling the structure has been developed. The equipment, after being subjected to an inert atmosphere which, replacing the normal atmosphere with its factors of oxygen and nitrogen, is anticipated will preserve the contents of the containers for a long period of time. The equipment so preserved will be used in the event of an attack on the Harbor. Under the plan being worked out, the equipment will be stored in sealed containers and ultimately in designated storage locations.

Containers are designed for use almost anywhere under extreme temperatures ranging from below to 170 degrees Fahrenheit. It is time to open the containers and use the guns again. A search would do the trick.

THOMAS IS HOME HOSPITAL

J. Thomas, who has been in the hospital several weeks, was brought home Sunday. He is reported to be much improved.

United War Chest Committeemen to Meet at Amarillo

War chest leaders from this area who attend the United War Chest of Texas regional conference at Amarillo Army Air Field, Amarillo, Thursday, August 30, 1945, will hear from one of America's prettiest and most talented USO-Camp Shows entertainers a report on services being provided for our fighting men through agencies of the National War Fund.

At the same time, while laying the ground work for the October war chest campaign in Texas, they will hear from one of the nation's most outstanding battle heroes a personal account of the fighting abroad.

The USO entertainer, Miss Paula Bane, has just returned from a tour of both the Atlantic and Pacific fronts, during which she sang for thousands of American troops. She will appear at the war chest conference in uniform, to tell of USO work abroad in an informal talk entitled, "This is the Foxhole Circuit."

Capt. R. G. Morere, twice-wounded battle veteran and holder of the nation's second highest award for bravery, will give a first-hand account of modern warfare.

Captain Morere is now a patient at McCloskey General Hospital, where he is recuperating from serious wounds, but volunteered to make a tour of Texas because of his intense interest in the success of the National War Fund Drive in Texas.

Judge W. N. Stokes, chairman of war chest Region 18, will preside at the conference, at which Wayland D. Towner, general manager of the United War Chest of Texas, will discuss plans for another over-the-top campaign in Texas. The meeting will be attended by war chest leaders and workers from every county and community in the region. All local persons interested in the October campaign have been invited to attend.

The conference will open at 10:00 a. m. Following the business discussion, all delegates will be guests at luncheon.

During the afternoon, the entire group will be conducted on a tour of the Amarillo Army Air Field, according to the announcement from the United War Chest of Texas headquarters.

Melvin Dunavant Is Awarded Registered Duroc

Floyd County Cow-Hog-Hen Program sponsors awarded a registered Duroc boar pig to Melvin Dunavant, 4-H Club member of the Lawview community. The pig, Red Point III, sired by Proud Orion Ace Scissors an outstanding boar, was purchased at the Roy G. Wood Registered Duroc sale Friday, August 17, at Plainview. He was top pig of the sale and his purchase price was \$71.00. The pig is a very nice individual and should be a worthwhile addition to the 4-H Club Swine Breeding program. Melvin, since the boar pig will not be exhibited in competition with the gilts shown by other club members, hopes to make a creditable showing in the contest with his registered gilt.

Utah is called a desert state, but four times since the earth's creation it has been an inland sea.

SALVATION ARMY GIVES A LIFT ON THE ROAD TO TOKYO



S/Sgt. Sanford Thomas on Oahu Island, 5,000 miles from his Greenwood, South Carolina, home, gets a cheer from his buddies and a cake from The Salvation Army on his birthday. Salvation Army mobile canteens went into action while the bombs were falling December 7th. Since then, as a member agency of U S O, the organization has served 1,187,103 Yanks with birthday cakes and other comforts.

Guadalcanal Battlefield of 1942 Now Peaceful Rear Base



The three years since August 7, 1942, when United States Marines landed on Guadalcanal to open the Pacific offensive, have produced many changes on that Solomon Island. Now, Red Cross girls and Leathernecks (upper left) swim and sun themselves at leisure. A short time ago, swimming and bathing came under the heading of "hazardous occupations" and a Marine machine-gunner (lower left) guarded his buddies from Jap intrusions as they washed in Guadal waters.

The beautiful tropical beach scene (above) now provides a more peaceful setting for the quartet of Leathernecks who loll in the sun than it did for Marines who were on the same beach three years ago. At that time, the beach was covered with dead Japs, half-buried in the sand (below). The beaches are washed clean now—and Guadalcanal today is a rear base, far removed from the fighting front.

(U. S. Marine Corps Photos)



Congressman Geo. Mahon on overseas Official Mission

Congressman George Mahon in company with high ranking Army officers and other members of the Military Appropriations committee left last week by plane on an official mission overseas. The Army officers are headed by General George Richards who handles the purse strings for the War Department.

Other officers in the group represent the Air Forces, the Army Ground Forces, Service Forces and the Office of General aMrshall, Chief of Staff.

Mahon is one of the eight members of the Military Appropriations Committee designated for the mission. Under arrangements made by the Secretary of War the group will see at first hand certain bases and installations before authorizing further expenditures by Congress. They will also confer with overseas commanders re-

garding speedier procedure for returning servicemen from overseas. The Committee expects to slash war spending as deeply as safely can be done following their observation of the general situation.

Johnnie Hammonds, who is attending summer school at A. and M. College, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hammonds last week.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.

Walter Collins and son, Van, are spending this week at Sulphur, Oklahoma on a vacation trip.

Billy Woody, of Dallas, is spending this week with his mother, Mrs. B. P. Woody.

Joe Ben Lievre, the world's oldest fighter plane test pilot, is at North American, Dallas, Texas.

The Patterson Cannery at Cooper, Texas, processes boned chicken for the Army.

4-H Club Encampment at Ceta Glen August 27, 28, 29

4-H Clubbers planning to attend the Annual 4-H Club Encampment at Ceta Glen August 27, 28, 29th consists of the president of their respective 4-H Clubs, those with outstanding records of achievement in demonstrating work who will represent the county as entrants in state and national contests.

The encampment usually a day affair consists of a course arrangement of lectures on timely subject matter of importance to farm boys accompanied with recreational features including swimming, life saving instructions, soft ball games and matches.

There are opportunities those present to develop leadership and citizenship in keeping with the needs so badly felt rural youth for such training.

U. S. Civil Service Tells Employment Plans as Follow

Dallas, August 16.—Further notice the United States Civil Service Commission will receive any applications for employment in the Federal service except from those veterans who have the right to have examinations reopened for them.

The commission has taken step, according to a statement issued today, in order to make that any vacancies which developed in the federal service will be filled either by returning veterans or by persons who are to be or have been separated from other positions in the federal service.

"The federal government as employer," stated the commission, "must set the example in providing the members of the armed forces who are coming through our separation centers today the maximum possible opportunities for employment."

"Also, the federal government determined not to put itself in a position where it is discharging persons in one part of the federal service and, at the same time, turning persons from the outside to similar positions in another part of the federal service."

Where the supply of returning veterans and the supply of persons involved in reductions in force in the federal service are not sufficient to fill vacancies the commission's regional directors have authorized to lift the ban on receipt of applications. In occupational areas such action be taken very promptly after commission's field officials had the opportunity of appraising the situation which confronts as a result of the cessation of hostilities.

"It would be a complete waste of time, energy and money for the commission to continue to receive applications for limited appointments from persons who are not veterans, if the need for the service can be met by returning veterans and those who are now on the federal payroll," the commission pointed out.

"All of our resources must be available for the orderly handling of reductions in force, the preferential transfer of persons who are off to other agencies which may be looking for persons with special qualifications, and the administration of the veterans preference of 1944."

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NOTICE!

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

**PEAS AND FOODS ARE GAINING
 WITH HOME MAKERS
 THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY**

Station, August 23.—
 wonder that homemakers
 buy quick frozen vegeta-
 bles take so much less time
 to prepare for the table
 than fresh vegetables. Perhaps
 they enjoy a quick trip through
 a commercial plant to learn how
 the peas are processed.

For example, are sweetest
 peas young and tender, in
 the early stage of maturity. So it's
 important to get them quickly
 from the field to the plant.

The first step in the packing
 is that of dry cleaning the
 peas. The bits of skins or pods
 are blown and shaken out. Then
 the peas go through a wet wash.
 At that time they are scrupu-
 lously clean and ready for the
 freezing process. For thirty sec-
 onds the peas receive a steam
 treatment that destroys or checks the
 enzymes. Color and flavor are
 so they change very little
 during the freezing, storing
 and cooking in your kitchen.

The process of cooling the peas
 immediately after the
 freezing. The next step in this
 special quick-freezing process
 is a water bath. Over-mature,
 peas will go to the bottom
 of the salt solution, and the tender
 ones will float on top.

The tender peas are wash-
 ed to remove the salt water, they
 are laid out on moving belts. A
 group of skilled women give the
 peas their final once-over. One more
 and they're ready to be pack-
 aged in waxed paper cartons.

The last important step is the
 freezing process. The peas
 freeze so quickly that they re-
 tain their natural goodness.
 One of the most recent additions
 to the quick-frozen food family is
 pea juice. In order to save
 space, citrus juice is frozen in
 blocks—10 to 30 pounds in
 each and shipped in fibre contain-
 ers to domestic army camps. When
 the blocks melt, the juice has the
 flavor of fresh fruit.

**SCARCITY IS PROBLEM
 IN THE END DOES NOT
 IMMEDIATELY SOLVE**

Station, August 23.—
 the United States has the
 sugar she's had since the last
 war. Our sugar reserves probably
 will be rebuilt until 1947.

You probably know; only
 one-fourth of our sugar is
 produced in the 48 states. So when
 our sugar troubles started
 in 1940. Not only the United
 States but our allies were cut off
 from the Pacific areas;
 from Hawaii. And likely
 more months will pass be-
 fore the Pacific producers
 can get sugar to us again—even

from the Philippines.

In the meantime, our allies who
 were formerly dependent on home
 grown sugar and on sugar from
 the Pacific have had to obtain
 some of their sugar from the Car-
 ibbean area—That means less
 sugar for the United States. With
 less sugar to buy on the world
 market and more people to buy it,
 our national supplies have gradu-
 ally dwindled.

In the face of that, we used
 450,000 tons more sugar for home
 canning purposes last summer than
 we actually needed for the food
 we put up. With the money to buy
 it and the appetites to eat it, we
 probably used some of that can-
 ning sugar for cookies, lemonade
 and the like.

Now we have practically no re-
 serve stocks of sugar to fall back
 on. Unfortunately Cuba has suf-
 fered from the worst drought in
 87 years. The sugar crop in Cuba
 was 900,000 tons short of expecta-
 tions.

Fortunately, more sugar beets
 were planted in the United States
 this year, but not enough to bal-
 ance other shortages and we can't
 expect much improvement in sup-
 ply for many months.

J. D. Moore, assistant cashier at
 the First National Bank has resig-
 ned his position effective last Sat-
 urday. Mr. Moore has not an-
 nounced his intention other than
 he plans on entering some line of
 business for himself.

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BABO, 2 cans 22c

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SYRUP, Gal. 65c

Bee Brand
 INSECT SPRAY, gallon \$1.35

CHEESE, No. 1, pound 35c
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 Floydada, Texas

THE FARM AND HOME FRONT

Thursday, August 30th, is the date of the picnic for Home Demonstration Club members and their families. It will be held on the house lawn at 8:00 o'clock. Members are asked to bring picnic supper, plate, fork, spoon, and sweetened tea for each family. She will also need a table cover.

Home Demonstration Club members will serve punch and cake to the vicemen at the USO in Lubbock Saturday, September 1.

Information about housing and equipment received this month by Mrs. Alice Claytor specialist in home improvement for the A. and M. College Extension Service, is brief, but mostly good.

War-time rules hampering civilian production are being crossed out in records, giving manufacturers freedom to make almost anything they wish if they can get the necessary materials and manpower.

Mrs. Claytor says Mrs. Anderson's outlook for aluminum is bright. It was made available to manufacturers of civilian goods ten days before July 1st, the previously set for permitting priority to them. Limitations on production of aluminum cooking utensils were removed, too, so they are good that the pots and pans contributed to the scrap drive can be replaced.

Restrictions revoked during the last thirty days are those for making of enameled ware, vacuum cleaners, electric cords, springs, inner-spring mattresses, and studio couches.

Plans for mechanical refrigerators and washing machines are worked out. A program to manufacture 265,000 refrigerators and 50,000 washing machines between July 1 and September 30 has been set up, with production quotas and priorities assistance for manufacturers.

Although there is no limit as to the number of machines that can be made if materials can be obtained without priority, there is a little possibility that any amount of equipment will be needed outside the special program.

Refrigerators will be rationed to essential users; but the washers will be sold to whoever "gets first."

Canning Program Begun by War Relief Heads

New York, August 23—Through a program without sugar for over-reliance on American women and for saving many thousands of pounds of fruit that would otherwise go to waste, it was revealed.

A. West, Executive Director of Community Canning Program for War Relief, declared that through the nation-wide campaign to build a food pool for the hungry housewives are being that unsugared canned goods are both tasty and nutritious.

West explained that in some communities where the program was being used, women who sincerely wanted to share it with the malnourished people abroad protested that sugar rationing held them back. They told local leadership organizing Community Canning for War Relief committees, "can't get enough sugar to can our own family requirements."

More Soap is Promised by Authorities on Distribution

College Station, August 16th.—American housewives are going to have 10 per cent more "heavy duty" laundry type soaps.

According to a statement from the U. S. Department of Agriculture received by the A. and M. College Extension Service, Secretary Clinton P. Anderson had made possible the increase by an order requiring manufacturers to use additional quantities of water-softening "builder" materials in their products. The order became effective on August 7.

At the same time the Department announced that army requirements for soap will be lower during the next six months. This will make it unnecessary to reduce further the quotas of fat available for the manufacture of civilian soaps, the statement said. It quotes the secretary that the quota of fat assigned to soap manufacture for civilians in 1945 is more than the quantity of fat before the outbreak of war in Europe.

In announcing the order, Secretary Anderson put a quietus on rumors that soap may be rationed. "If we were to have soap rationing," he explained, "it would be necessary for me as Secretary of Agriculture to authorize it. I do not plan to issue such authorization. Operating a soap rationing program is just too great a problem to undertake now."

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

HOME-MADE SOAP SHOULD BE ANSWER TO SOAP SHORTAGES

Austin, August 23.—Housewives can "make" their own answer to the soap shortage, Miss Jennie Wilmot, associate professor of home economics at the University of Texas, says.

If the necessary fat can be found, and if the housewife can wait 30 days for her soap to "dry out," then she will have no more worries, Miss Wilmot says.

Miss Wilmot offers the following tested recipe for making soap:

- 1 quart melted and strained fat
- 1-2 cup lye
- 1 1-2 cups water
- 2 1-2 tablespoons ammonia hydroxide
- 3-4 cup saturated borax (stir powdered borax in the water until no more will dissolve and a few grains lie undissolved in the bottom of the cup)

Dissolve the lye in the water; all the lye water to the fat, stirring rapidly; add the borax solution and ammonia hydroxide and stir for about 15 minutes, or until of creamy consistency; pour into an earthenware or enamelware container to a depth of 1 1-2 to 2 inches; cut before it becomes hard; wait a month before using.

"Underscore that 'wait,'" Miss Wilmot emphasized, "for if you don't wait, the lye will eat your hands!"

Mrs. Jim Clonts, of Meridian, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hanna. Mrs. Hanna has been ill and confined to her bed for five weeks and Mrs. Clonts came to be with her mother. Jim will join Mrs. Clonts Friday and they plan on returning home Sunday. Mrs. Mrs. Hanna's condition is much improved Mrs. Clonts said, however, she will have to remain in bed for sometime.

Texas Tech at Lubbock has the largest campus in the world.

Since Pearl Harbor, Texas has produced 25,510 planes, second only to Kansas which made 31,071.

There is a greater demand for people of character today, than anytime in our history.

First Christian Church, Otto F. Marshall, Minister

Morning Worship 11:00.
Bible School 10:00.
Christian Youth Fellowship 7:30.
Evening Worship 8:30.
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THIS year our domestic supply of fats and oils will be approximately one and one-half billion pounds less than last year. Right now, we are facing our worst fat shortage since the war began. To make up for this staggering loss, the government is depending on the women of America—and particularly women on farms and in smaller cities.

Every spoonful, every drop of fat is needed to help make battlefield and homefront essentials. So roll up your sleeves and do an all-out job, won't you? Clip this checklist and pin it up in your kitchen as a reminder.



- 1. FRIED SALT PORK**—with milk gravy. Salt pork yields so much grease, you won't need it all for gravy. Pour the rest into the salvage can.
- 2. DEEP FAT FRYING**—use the fat over and over, but when it's too dark and smelly to use any more, don't forget Uncle Sam wants it!
- 3. ROASTS AND CHOPS**—save all trimmings (scraps from plates, too.) Keep them in a small bowl; once a week melt them down.
- 4. SAUSAGES**—they're better if you parboil them first. Skim the fat off the cooking water—scrape the fat from the frying pan.
- 5. CHICKEN SOUP**—chill it before you use it. Scoop off the hardened grease (soup tastes better, too!)

When the salvage can is full, take it to your butcher promptly. He will give you 2 red points and up to 4c for every pound of used fat you turn in.

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