

EDITORIALS

A "little" thing people are asked to do is to get those pennies out of "piggy banks," glass jars and other places around the house and back into circulation. A change in the content of the nickel was recently made and nickels by the million went back into Washington where they were melted down and turned over to the war makers. Similar action is intended to be taken as regards the penny. The money which one will receive for these pennies could be invested in war saving stamps. Forty-six hundred tons of copper was used last year to keep sufficient pennies in circulation. That is a lot of copper that could be used quite effectively right now in the war program. That is what authorities tell us. Take them seriously and get your pennies back into circulation now.

While rats seem to have hit Floyd county "in streaks," where they have made themselves felt in numbers they have done much damage to feed stacks, and to various other kinds of property. The planned wholesale, county-wide extermination program planned last fall would have been a good thing, probably worth a lot more than it would have cost. Inability of a trained rodent man to be here at the time planned caused the delay in the plans. It has been a costly delay but a lot of things we should do are now dependent on the fortunes of war. It is said that after sometime the rats multiply to such an extent they develop some type of epidemic. This thins their ranks out and the slow process of building up the rodent population starts all over again. When a big year of plenty comes along it speeds up the increase, as in 1941 and 1942.

To be sure that the retailers and the public understand, as far as possible, the details of the plan for War Ration Book No. 2, the Office of Price Administration is carrying on a huge campaign to enlighten all about it, and are concentrating on the ration boards and the school teachers, who will be asked again to conduct the registration. This is advance of the date when Number Two books will become effective. Meanwhile be sure you have your Ration Book No. One because it will have a bearing on whether you get a Number Two book. Also some things will be done to your No. 1 book, that is some of the coupons taken out. Since the rationing authorities have taken this long way round to get a reasonably simple job done you may with reason anticipate a third book soon. Reports have it this third book will cover a good many items including liquor and cigarettes. However, the authorities are talking little of this third book until the second one is understood and, in fact, being used by the public.

People are having to be patient now with the shops which handle their mechanical work, whereas they formerly set their own time for delivery of repairs to their cars, trucks and tractors. It is a part of the war on the home front which will have to be adjusted to. War has called numerous men from the shops to the colors, others are in work at defense plants. Fortunate is the community not completely shorn of its good mechanics, such as Floydada. Some communities have been just about depopulated so far as good workmen are concerned, not only for vehicle repair but for tire and tube work. Make a date with your favorite repair shop if you have work you want done and keep in mind that there is hardly such a thing now as a mechanic getting on your job and staying there. He is going to be pestered enough that it will take him at least a third longer to do your work than you formerly expected.

Visions of security and a steady job for the duration, which workers for war-time government contractors anticipated having when they went on the payroll of such firms as Pan-Tex at Amarillo, got a rude shock last week-end when the company there announced that a thousand or so people on the rolls were being dropped without notice. The cut down in working forces resulted, the company announced, from the fact that their orders had been reduced for a period and that one or some of the production lines were closed down until new orders are received. The situation probably is a part of the allocation of steel and other precious metals. Some weeks ago it was said the war department is coordinating its orders so as to get the right supplies at the right place in the right quantities to make the best use of the materials which are available. War does things like that. Everybody from the top man on down regrets it but would regret a lot more having somebody on some fighting front short of needed materials in order to keep from discommoding, even seriously, somebody or even a lot of bodies, on the home front. C'est la guerre.

Tattoo marking may become legal identification for cattle in Texas. A bill has been introduced in the legislature to do this for the benefit of thousands of small herd owners who do not have the equipment and the help needed to do branding in the old-fashioned way. Of course, the ranchman and the owner of considerable stock is likely to continue in the same time-honored way of branding. It is, for him, the simplest and easiest way. He has to be able to go out in the pasture and identify his cattle as they are driven by or as he views them from a horse or automobile. The little man, however, goes a different route and almost has to do so. Legal tattooing would be of considerable advantage to him.

A good deal of indignation has been evident over the action of Petrillo, the union musician's czar resulting in banning many band programs from the air. Among these were the programs of high school and similar amateur organizations. Petrillo recently was before a congressional investigating committee. There seems no doubt the dapper little business agent of the union musicians has flouted public opinion and along with it some of the essentials of the constitutional rights of some citizens. Incidentally, Mr. Petrillo was called some ugly names before he ever got into the limelight. He is said to have a bodyguard wherever he goes in the regular, old-fashioned gangster style, and things of that kind. But there are always two sides to most every issue. It is said, among other things, that "canned" music, a la juke box and radio have put thousands of musicians out of jobs, men who do not know anything about anything but some kind of a tooting instrument. They spent long years learning the trade and until radio and juke boxes came into vogue had the world by where the hair is short. Times changed and overnight thousands of them were out of jobs. It is to soften the blow of this situation that Mr. Petrillo is acting up. He gets big money for doing what he is doing, and probably worth it from the out-of-work union musicians' point of view. Also, congress and the courts probably see past the big shot to the fellows who would be on relief rolls and are taking it easy rather than cracking down, like many people would have them do.

Truth is a good thing, but you should be careful how you handle it.

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As A Farm Woman Thinks

By Nellie Witt Spikes

This is the first day of February. Once at this time of year I was thrilled by the approaching Valentine Day. I am afraid lessons were sadly neglected as Lena and Maggie and Delia and myself sat busily at our desks not studying about men and women past and gone who made history, or how to diagram the sentence. Truth crushed to earth, will rise again. We did not have a headache over partial payments. Why did the old arithmetic bother about how a man wanted to pay off his note anyway? We were making Valentines to send to the one we loved, or thought so at that time, and to give one another. Maggie Jones could make the prettiest ones. Her roses were redder, her violets more blue, and the tiny pink bows of baby ribbon were tied a bit daintier. I remember the white thick envelopes with their filling of perfumed cotton, the ribbon wound in and out of the slit edge. Nothing the store could display could equal in beauty to us the ones we made. To My Valentine: "Roses red and violets blue, sugar is sweet and so are you."

I would like to say to all who make a Victory garden this year that any garden any year is a victory garden; a victory over blistered hands and sun burned faces; weeds and bugs of every kind and color; of blight and wilt, drought and too much water, of over-coming the hungry old wolf that has always lurked near doors. Yes, making a garden should always be called a victory.

One thing about lots of these radio programs of "entertainment." I believe the actors 2 groups as they sometimes say really do entertain one another, or else laugh to have something to do. Perhaps they do cheer up one another and that is something.

For a long time I have wanted to read, "Lantern in Her Hand" by Bess Streeter Aldrich. Now I have the book and am waiting the time when I can sit down for unbothered hours and read it.

Good news: my son has landed safely somewhere.

Wonder why: An old hen likes a nest she makes on a rocky, rough place better than a nice soft grass-

lined one you make for her in the hen-house. An old cow knows exactly how high to kick to knock out the milk. One good thing about not going to town so often, the editor will put our names in the paper again. Mrs. So and So was seen shopping in our little city last Monday.

We are especially enjoying the carrots canned last fall. They are exceptionally sweet and tender. Cut in small cubes and canned in glass jars their golden color sets off the pantry shelf. Vegetables grown last year were all good and now make their appearance on the dinner table, when selecting seeds to plant I try to get wilt resistant kinds. The Marglobe tomato does not fill me. Of course the Porter still has first place, in being entirely dependable and makes such fine tomato juice. Black seeded Simpson lettuce is good. Chicago Pickling cucumber is my first choice and I like a dwarf okra. I hardly know which is my favorite bean. I plant several kinds. I cleared off my garden the other day and wondered why it is so hard to find room for all I want to plant. It looks so large now. It needs breaking but the man of the house does not like this job and it is a put-off 'til the last minute. Good thought for the week from "Streams in the Desert by Mrs. Cowman."

"This Thing is From Me." I Kings 12:24. My child I have a message for you today; let me whisper it in your ear that it may gild with glory and storm clouds which may arise, and smooth the rough places upon which you may have to tread. It is short, only five words but let them sink into your utmost soul; use them as a pillow upon which to rest your weary head. This thing is from Me. . . . Are you passing through a night of sorrow? This thing is from Me. I am the man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. . . . This day I place in your hand a pot of holy oil. Make use of it free, my child. Let every circumstance that arises, every word that pains you, every interruption that would make you impatient, every revelation of your own weakness be anointed with it. The sting will go when you learn to see me in all things—Laura A. Barter Snow. "This is from Me, the Savior said. As bending low he kissed my brow. For one who loves you thus has led. Just rest in Me, the patient now. Your Father knows you have need of this. Tho' perchance you cannot see,— Grieve not for things you've seemed to miss. The thing I send is best for thee." "Then looking through my tears I plead. Dear Lord, forgive, I did not know, 'Twill not be hard since Thou dost tread. Each path before me here below. And for my good this things must be. His grace sufficient for each test. So still I'll sing, "Whatever be God's way for me is always best."

Scouts To Assist In Church Service Sunday Night

(Lawrence W. Bridges, pastor) Services at the First Christian church are announced as follows for Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Youth choir service at 6:30 p. m. A special service will be held at 7:45 Sunday evening when both troops of the Boy Scouts will be guests and participate in the service. Parents of the Scouts are especially invited to be guests at this service. A unique candle light ceremony will conclude the service.

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* Please turn freely to your local Santa Fe Agent for help with your travel or shipping problems.

New FSA Office Hours Include Sat. Afternoon

In compliance with President Roosevelt's request for government employees to work a 48 hour week, the office of the Farm Security Administration on the second floor of the Floydada courthouse is open from 9 a. m. to 12 and from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. each day from Monday through Saturday.

This is the first time since the office has been established in Floyd county that the office has been kept open on Saturday afternoon but the office personnel feel that this is a decided advantage to families who have business to transact but do not wish to come to town in the morning.

Office personnel are Arvol D. Hays, RR Supervisor, Laura Hard Clifton, HM Supervisor and Earline C. Helm, Clerk-Typist. Regular office days for the Supervisors are Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Help The Little Man

The welfare of millions of America's average citizens—their health, morale and pocket books—depends on how well the small American farm operators meet the immense task of producing food in 1943, a statement from FSA authorities declare.

Obviously this does not take into account the welfare of America's fighting forces nor of the needs of this nation's allies, but unless our average farmers meet the tremendous food goals this year, the war effort is certain to suffer a severe set-back.

The little farmer has a big job to do in 1943 and the Farm Security Administration has undertaken extensive measures to help the little man in agriculture.

There is just one way to get more food production—that is through helping our family-sized and small farmers to produce all they can. The big farmers, with ample credit, already are doing their best.

The farm Security Administration wishes to remind farm operators in Floyd county that they should make immediate arrangements to finance their production through the year ahead.

FSA loans are being directed especially to any small farmers who with such financing can produce more of their family food needs at home or become qualified as "essential farm producers under the war-unit rating, by adding to their livestock or poultry or increasing their production of war-rated crops."

These loans are available for almost every need in the farm home or on the land, and the loans are

made usually for three to five year periods.

"The government has asked us to produce the food and the government is ready to finance us." If you need financing in order to do your share in food production, contact the FSA office, second floor of the county courthouse any week day between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Soldier In Africa Inquires About Gas Rationing

The following letter written by Pfc. Milton Terry, a member of the Air corps ground crew, somewhere in Africa, was recently received by his sister, Mrs. W. F. Daniel:

Pfc. Terry is the son of Mrs. J. R. Terry.

North Africa, January 1.
Dear Sis and Foster:

Hope you are O. K. I am getting along just fine. We are going to have bread tonight for supper for the first time in about a month. We have been eating hard tack, and they are O. K. but plenty hard. If you could see me eating 'em it would remind you of an old cow trying to eat her first cotton seed cake. But they get the job done and so do I.

We have been living in pup tents but are in barracks now. I took 2 by 4's and made me a bed or cot and covered it with heavy duck. It is a good one at least after sleeping on the ground for a month. I took a bath this evening, used a five gallon can cut half in two. Had been using my helmet (native in the raw) but it gets the job done.

I got paid today in French money, francs. It is the first French money we have had and we have a little trouble in keeping up with the value. 75 francs to our dollar. A 500 franc note is almost as large as a sheet of note book paper.

How many gallons of gas do you get per week? Guess it will be funny not getting to go like you have been used to doing. Get a very small donkey like these Arabs do over here. You are still a lot ahead of the people of England. They walk most everywhere they go except the ones who have bicycles.

We have a time trying to talk or make signs to the French and Arabs. I believe the French will learn our language quicker than we will learn theirs.

I am sending you one of my pictures that was made in England. They are not very good, guess I moved or had my mouth open. When I go to town I may try it over. Maybe I can get an Arab to pose with me.

I received your's and Mom's Xmas packages the same day. They reached here in good shape.

Don't send me any more cigarettes shaving lotion and tobacco. I have enough right now to last me over a year.

Hope to hear from you soon.
My love to all.
Milton.

Victory In 1943 Is Prediction Of Floyd Navy Boy

Dear Friends of Floyd County:

I am writing this letter from a naval base in California where, I can't say, but it sure is nice and warm here. But what I want to tell you is just a year and one month at midnight last December 7, 1941, we were attacked at Pearl harbor. Since that time America has shown its might. Reserves of the earlier days of 1942 were overshadowed by the establishment of a second front in West Africa and successes in the South Pacific during the final days of America's year of vengeance. New ships, new planes and new bases from which they can operate have been launched in vengeance.

Millions of men, thousands of them Seabees of the Navy and men from all branches of the armed forces have volunteered with a purpose. A cross section of America's skilled manpower have been trained and are in action at countless islands.

This is the background of victory for the farflung dots of land the world over are well fortified. We have built unsinkable carriers. The background for the future advance to victory as I have just said was laid in the year just past.

The determination of America's fighting men who built bases and those for whom our comrades built bases will make 1943 our year of victory.

And now I would like to hear from all of my friends of Floyd county. My address is Troy E. Alexander 82 c. U. S. Navy 8250, care Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, California. Sincerely,
Gene Alexander.

Mrs. Frank Stanley, who has been employed at Wester's Bakery, left recently for Sparta, Wisconsin, to be with her husband, Pfc. Frank Stanley.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

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On The Farm & Home Front

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Home Demonstration Agent

The recent freeze on high protein feeds will make it necessary for livestock owners to make considerable changes in the feeding program, both in the feedlot and on the range. The use of good quality silage as a pasture substitute when green grazing is not available will help solve the range and stocker feeding problem.

According to market reports large numbers of unfinished cattle are reaching the market, and it is expected to be more noticeable after the next sixty days. This year higher feed prices and labor difficulties will discourage holding cattle for feeding during the crop season.

All classes of livestock can be put through a growing season by using grain, roughage and pasture, but proper finish can only be reached through the use of high protein feeds.

A planting goal of 588 acres of soybeans has been given to Floyd county farmers as a greater contribution to the war effort. Planting data last year revealed there were 300 acres devoted to soybeans as an oil crop.

A soybean variety test will be conducted on the Lockview farm in Aiken community in cooperation with the Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment station to determine the varieties best adapted in Floyd county.

There are many different varieties on the market but there are certain strains that seem to be more adapted to this area. The variety test demonstration should provide valuable information for future recommendations.

Farm operators should give careful consideration to the importance of planting combine-type disease resistant varieties of grain sorghums this year. Seed should be purchased from reliable breeders who comply with the state Certificate Seed Law. State certified seed is usually more expensive but that added expense is off-set by increased yields at harvest time. The newer types have been developed for convenience in harvesting which is an important item.

This office has a list of certified seed growers and we will be glad to assist producers in contacting seed breeders.

A private herb garden is maintaining pharmacy students and professors at the University of Texas, so they may grow plants for experimental use.

The area of Texas is 263,644 square miles of land and 3,695 square miles of inland water surface, according to a revised figure of the U. S. Bureau of Census issued April 11, 1941.

In addition to its state-supported educational institutions, Texas has 16 eleemosynary and correctional institutions and hospitals.

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Twelve women attended the training meeting Saturday afternoon on "Tempering Trays for the sick." Each woman will give this demonstration to her club at the second meeting in February.

The nice grapefruit on the market now makes it easy for the homemaker to get an adequate amount of vitamin C in the family diet. Besides serving grapefruit juice it might be used in salad. Try slices of onions and grapefruit on lettuce with a dressing of lemon juice, Westron oil, and salt. Also use it in fruit salad with other fruits.

To clean rubber coated cloth articles in the home, spread over a table and scrub with soap, warm water and a soft brush. Dry with a cloth or hang in a cool airy place. Dust large articles lightly with talcum powder or corn starch before you put them away folded.

Planting fruit trees and vines will certainly make a contribution to the food crop. Fruits and some of their varieties suitable for this section are: Grape—Extra, and Bailey; Cherry—Early Richmond and Montmorency; Cherry Plum—opata, Sapa; Peach—Early Wheeler, Dr. Burton, Hale Hawen and Elberta.

Mrs. J. H. Nelson plans to enlarge her home orchard. Some time ago she planted two hundred peach seeds.

Christmas-Time Was Hot Time In New Guinea

Mrs. Tad Probasco recently received the following letter from her nephew, Samuel E. (Eugene) Beard who is stationed in New Guinea: He is the son of Mrs. Sam Beard of Lubbock, formerly of Floydada.

Dear Aunt Alta and family:

Just a few lines today to let you know that I received your Christmas package all O. K. and was certainly glad to get it. It makes a fellow feel pretty good to know that all of his folks remember him at Christmas time, especially when he is so far from home. I received so many presents that I hardly know who to write to first. I was awfully glad to get the little Bible from the church as I did not have one with me.

This is a funny Christmas, we listen to the Christmas carols and have all received presents, but it is so hot here in New Guinea that it does not seem possible that it is Christmas day. I guess it is pretty cold at home now isn't it. I wish I could see some cool weather for a change.

How is everyone at home now? All well and fine I hope. I am feeling fine and have been lucky in that I have not been sick since I have been over here.

Well I have several letters to write so thanks again for your Christmas package and I wish for all of you a Happy New Year.

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This order is not of our making, and we hope our customers will understand, and will co-operate fully.

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10 Golden Rules For Food Buyers Under Rationing

Here are the 10 golden rules of food rationing, which the government hopes people will observe, especially when the "point system" of rationing is inaugurated. True that American homes will have less than they would like to have of "fighting foods," declares OPA, "but we will get enough to eat," and should remember that what we are doing without may mean victory on some battlefield:

1. Share your food with fighters protecting your home.
2. Don't hoard anything. Accept

rationing cheerfully—help make it work.

3. Learn to use your ration book right. Use the 8 and 5 point stamps in settlement when possible, reserving the 1 and 2 point stamps for low-point articles. Your storekeeper cannot give you "change" in stamps.
4. Use your point stamps wisely—don't run short of stamps by buying "high point" foods where "low point" foods will do. Buy only what you need.
5. Plan your family's diet carefully—plan menus ahead for a week or a month—see that everyone gets enough nourishment.
6. Eat fresh fruits and vegetables instead of canned, bottled and frozen. Use the more plentiful non-rationed foods whenever you can.
7. Lighten congestion in the stores—shorten the waiting line at the cash register by shopping early in the day and early in the week.
8. Don't complain if your favorite food is all gone. Select your next best choice and enjoy it. This is war.
9. Plant a Victory Garden—all you can care for.
10. Do all the home canning possible, according to your family's needs.

Gene Loran returned to A & M college, College Station, Wednesday of last week following a visit of several days between semesters, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon King and son Roland are moving to Lubbock this week where they will make their home and Mr. King is employed as mechanic.

A. N. Gamble of Lubbock was a business visitor in Floydada Tuesday.

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Felton-Collins GROCERIES Presents . . .
... a complete assortment of Quality Meats, Fresh Fruits and Fresh Vegetables!

Green Beans, New Potatoes, White and Yellow Squash, Snow White Cauliflower, Oregon bleached Celery, Green Peppers, Tomatoes, Giant Head Lettuce.

SPUDS, 10 lbs. 25c

Apple Sauce 15-oz. can **10c**

TALL CAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL, 18c

PICKLES
Sour qt. **25c**

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO JUICE, 25c

SUN-MAID
RAISINS
2 lb. **35c**

47-Oz. Can
PEAS, Can 15c

Royal Purple
Grape Juice
qt. **35c**

EMPSON Garden Gathered
HYLO Large Pkg. **25c**
IVORY SOAP Large Bar **12c**
Brimfull Cleanser Can **5c**

Del-Haven
Salad Dressing
Pint **22c**

Hooker
LYE
3 Cans **25c**

Meats FOR VICTORY MENUS!

BANANAS, Doz.

Meadowlake
OLEO, lb. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 10c

PURE LARD
8-Lb. Carton **\$1.45**

Pure Pork
Sausage
Homemade Lb. **32c**

Longhorn
Cheese
Full Cream Lb. **34c**

BEEF
Roast
Choice Flesh Lb. **32c**

Fleishmann's
Yeast Cake 3c

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KARO GLASS JAR, **.16**

Clabber Girl
Baking Powder 18c MILK, Tall Can **9c**

All Brands
CIGARETTES 16c CHEESE, 2-LB. Box **69c**

FLOUR \$1.89
OKEENE BEST 48-LB. SACK.

Okeene Best
FLOUR, 24-Lb. 95c 75c Value
BROOMS, Each 49c

Ribbon Cane
SYRUP, Gal. 79c Cortez
TUNA FISH, 35c

No. 2 Can
GREEN BEANS, 12c White Swan
OATS, 3-lb. pkg. 20c

All Flavors
Flav-R-Jell, 5½c No. 2 Can
TOMATOES, 11c

SUGAR PURE CANE POUND, **.06½**

Giant
OXYDOL, Each 69c Large
OXYDOL, Each 25c

Large
Lima Beans, lb. 12½c Small
Navy Beans, lb. 9c

STEAK LOIN or T-BONE, **.40**

Round
STEAK, Lb. 45c Banner
OLEO, Lb. 19c

BOLOGNA, lb. 17½c Bulk
LARD, 4 lbs. for 65c

FIGARO 10-Lb. PAIL SUGAR CURE, **.48**

Winesap
APPLES, Doz. 17c 10 Lbs. for
PINTO BEANS, 69c

Fresh
Green Beans, lb. 15c Valley
CABBAGE, Lb. 3½c

Fresh
CARROTS, Bunch 5c Sweet
POTATOES, Lb. 6½c

GRAPEFRUIT .31
DOZEN.

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BAKER'S COCOANUT ¼ lb. Box, **10c**

CRACKERS, 2-Lb. Box, **19c**

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP Can, **10c**

GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can, **15c**

SALMON, Can, **25c**

Rippled WHEAT, Pkg., **10c**

PARKAY, Lb., **25c**

GRAPE JUICE, Quart, **29c**

PEANUT BUTTER, Quart, **49c**

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