

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

ME No. 13

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, May 14, 1942

Number 23

A dime out of every dollar we earn
IS OUR QUOTA
for VICTORY with
U. S. WAR BONDS

City Board of Equalization to Meet June 3

Commissioners Court met in session Monday. Among the transacted was the allowance and approving of the various officials.

Used AAA Payments Reflect Needs

Station, May 14.—Wiser and labor and equipment in wartime food is the aim of the announced parity and payments to be made to farmers cooperating under this program.

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Wool Shortage Is Very Likely Before 1943

College Station May 14.—Two or three times this nation's domestic production of wool will be necessary to meet military needs in 1943. With the manufacture of woolen blankets prohibited and a similar order for clothing expected shortly, home-makers should take the best possible care of these articles.

Louise Bryant, Extension Service specialist in home management, offers these suggestions for making woollens last longer:

Collect all winter clothing, blankets, and woolen accessories which will not be used again until next fall. Inspect the garments carefully for soil and grease spots. If they are spotted or dingy, send them to a cleaner. Dry cleaning or washing is a correct solution of neutral soap in all forms of moths.

Articles not soiled enough to warrant cleaning or laundering should be hung out to air on a sunny, breezy day and given a thorough brushing. Give each garment as much chance as possible to keep its shape. If articles are packed in chests or trunks, place the heaviest things at the bottom and the lighter things on top. Fold everything lightly sprinkling flake naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene between each fold.

There are dust-proof bags on the market made of heavy paper treated with a moth preventative. These will hold several garments and will allow the garments to hang in natural lines. Stuffing the sleeves and body of the garment with wads of tissue paper will help keep it free of wrinkles. Do the same with folded garments.

Lewis Norman Purchases Wood's Variety Store

A deal was completed Friday for the transfer of the Wood's 5c to \$1.00 Store to Lewis Norman who has been connected with the First National Bank, Floydada, as assistant cashier for the past several years. Mr. Norman resigned his position effective May 11, and assumed active management of the business. Mr. Norman will be assisted in the operation of the business by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman plan to increase the stock of the store, and state that they hope to be better able to serve the public from a well balanced and complete stock of variety merchandise. Mr. and Mrs. Norman invite the people of this trade territory to visit them and shop their store.

Kenneth Bain, Jr., of Camp Berkeley, Abilene, spent the week end with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jackson left Tuesday for San Diego, California, where Mr. Jackson will seek employment.

Our Great America by Tryon

THE U.S. ARMY ANTI-AIRCRAFT SEARCHLIGHTS HAVE A RANGE OF 5 1/2 MILES AND CAST A BEAM OF 800,000,000 CANDLE POWER.

THERE IS ENOUGH GOLD IN THE UNITED STATES TODAY TO MAKE A "GOLD FENCE" OF 20 HEAVY STRANDS AROUND ALL FOUR BORDERS OF THE COUNTRY.

ABOUT 25,000 SETS OF TWINS ARE BORN EVERY YEAR IN AMERICA.

By LEAVING SEED TREES STANDING, MODERN LOGGERS PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE. A SINGLE MATURE PINE TREE MAY DROP AS MANY AS 10,000 SEEDS IN A SINGLE SEASON!

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM HELD SUNDAY EVENING AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers College, delivered the baccalaureate address for the class of 97 students, at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening at 8:45.

Commencement night for the senior class will be held Friday night at the high school auditorium.

Graduation night exercises for the Andrews Ward school will be held Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. 45 students will graduate from Andrews Ward school.

Jim Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson, is valedictorian of the class and Mary Frances Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones, is salutatorian of the class.

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM
Processional, Miss Zelma Elliott; invocation, Rev. Eugene Wood, pastor Nazarene Church; song, audience, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me"; marimba solo, Mr. Erman Gray; baccalaureate address, Dr. J. A. Hill, president of W. T. S. T. C., Canyon; song, audience, "In The Garden"; benediction, Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor First Baptist Church; recessional, Miss Zelma Elliott.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
The commencement program will be held at the high school auditorium May 15, at 8:15 o'clock. Processional, Miss Zelma Elliott; invocation, Rev. L. W. Bridges; trumpet solo, Gene Loran; Planning Your Life, Mary Frances Jones, salutatorian; clarinet solo, Randolph Rutledge; Moving Forward, Jim Simpson, valedictorian; presentation of gifts, Oran Beck; awards, Mr. Robert Linder; diplomas, Mr. Walter Travis; school song, seniors; recessional, Miss Zelma Elliott.

Following is a list of the boys and girls who make up the graduation class this year:

Boys: B. K. Barker, II; Oran Beck, James T. Bishop, Virgil Boteler, Marion Floyd Bradford, Kenneth Burgett, Duane Burrows, Merle Clyde Barber, Kenneth Cates, Le Roy Chowning, H. C. Clark, Bryan Collins, John Charles Colville, John Conway, Jr., W. T. Elza, Carlton Fawver, William S. Ferguson, W. H. Finley, Jr., Jesse Treason Glover, Kenneth Clyde Green, Robin Griffin, Wayland Hale;

G. V. Hall, Charles Hartsell, Herschell Hinson, Archie E. Huckabee, Earnest Huckabee, Leon Jones, Homer Gross Kennamer, Jr., Gene Loran, Henry J. Martin, J. D. Morrison, Edgar Owens, Joe Rushing, Randolph Rutledge, Foy D. Senn, W. H. Simpson, Jr., Floyd Snodgrass, Thomas Flynn Thagard, Robert L. Warren,

21 Floyd County Men Called For Induction May 15

The following registrants are listed to be forwarded to induction station Friday, May 15th:

Homer Smith Guffee, Floydada, Texas; Ernest Simpson Worsham, Floydada, George Raymond Wilson, Floydada, Hollis Leon Harris, Lockney, Gregor Hamilton Hall, Floydada, Homer T. Starkey, Floydada, James Monroe Cagle, Floydada, Nathaniel Harvey Reedy, Floydada, Olvie Aubrey Neff, Floydada, Charles Sidney Jones, Lockney, John Beaty Stapleton, Floydada, Elvis Truman Dillard, Floydada, Glenn Edward Carmickle, Petersburg, John Harold Walker Huggins, Floydada, Jodie Cecil Williams, Lockney, Loy Dale Rees, Floydada, Doyle Sandefur, Floydada, Henry Lee Millican, Floydada, B. C. Lanier, Floydada, Kermit Oliver Glover, Floydada, Darnell Galbraith Ayres, Floydada.

In addition to the above listed selectees, the board will send for induction on transfer from Bisbee, Arizona, Edgar Werner McDaniel, of Sterley, Texas.

Several of these registrants have moved from Floydada, but are under the jurisdiction of this board. Some of them will be transferred for induction to other boards, where they might be living, but will be credited to Floyd County. Due to frequent enlistments of volunteers from the county, this is the first contingent of men sent from Floyd County since February.

Pat Collins Is Promoted at Tarleton

Upon the recommendation of his company commander and with the approval of Dean J. Thomas Davis, Lt. McCullough, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, at John Tarleton Agricultural College, has made appointment and promotion for the Tarleton Cadet Corps.

Pat Collins of Floydada has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant in the Tarleton Cadet Corps. The cadet officers and non-commissioned officers drill the R. O. T. C. unit and exercise the same authority as regular army officers of the same rank. This gives the commissioned and non-commissioned officers an opportunity to develop qualities of leadership.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McDaniel and son, Billie, of Lubbock, visited Sunday with Mrs. McDaniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McPeak.

Wheat Loan Set at 1.34 Per Bushel In Texas

Basic loan rate for this year's wheat crop in Texas is \$1.34 per bushel but individual prices will vary according to locations.

The loan program, with rates based upon returns equivalent to 85 per cent of parity, became effective when wheat farmers approved marketing quotas in national referendum May 2. Unofficial vote indicates Texas wheat farmers approved quotas by approximately 89 per cent while national approval is expected to average about 82 per cent, it has been announced from state headquarters of the AAA.

General provisions of the loan program are similar to those of the 1941 program, according to P. C. Colgin, state AAA commodity loan specialist.

THREE LOAN PROGRAMS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR SORGHUM, RYE AND BARLEY GROWERS

Texas grain sorghum, rye and barley growers will have a loan program again this year.

Loan rate for farm-stored rye grading No. 2 or better will be 60 cents per bushel at all locations. Barley loan rates, on farm-storage basis, will be 55 cents per bushel for No. 1, 54 cents for No. 2, 52 cents for No. 3, 49 cents for No. 4 and 45 cents for No. 5. Rates on grain sorghum, on same type storage, will be 55, 53, 50, and 45 cents per bushel respectively. Mixed barley and grain sorghum rates will be 2 cents per bushel less.

If grain is stored in warehouses, storage charges must be paid in advance, otherwise a deduction of 7 cents per bushel will be made from the loan rate. P. C. Colgin, state AAA commodity loan specialist has announced.

Week-end Carloadings of Santa Fe Show Increase

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending May 9, 1942, were 21,325 compared with 20,759 for the same week in 1941. Received from connections 9,629 compared with 7,363 for the same week in 1941. The total cars moved were 30,954 compared with 28,122 for the same week in 1941. The Santa Fe handled a total of 32,034 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day
Let's Double Our Quota

Three Cadets Are Selected From 1942 Class

The War Department again has reached into the ranks of the Texas A. and M. College cadet corps and selected three of the graduating class to be commissioned in the regular army rather than in the officers reserve corps, it was announced this week.

Of the several nominated by Col. M. D. Welty, professor of military science and tactics and commandant at the college, Turney W. Leonard, Dallas; John B. Hancock, Corpus Christi; and Hughes Seewald, Amarillo, were the ones selected.

At the same time the list of alternates who may be commissioned in the regular army from the Eighth Corps included two more Texas Aggies, with Jack Taylor, Aspermont; and Cornelius B. Marsh, Amarillo, ranking second and third on the list. In event that any of the other principals in the area fail to pass their examinations or refuse the commissions, then these two will step into the vacancies.

Leonard will go into the Infantry, Hancock and Taylor into the Field Artillery; Seewald into the Cavalry; Marsh into the Coast Artillery Corps.

The Aggie candidates were examined at Ellington Field this week and all report that they passed the physical examinations with flying colors.

John McCleskey is Made Gin Manager At Afton

John McCleskey was selected by the directors of the Co-Operative Gin at Afton as manager in a meeting last Tuesday night. Mr. McCleskey and family moved to Afton Wednesday and Mr. McCleskey assumed his duties Thursday.

For the past two years John has been manager of McCleskey Top Shop at Bishop Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kruschner, of Dallas, arrived Friday for a week's visit with Mrs. A. P. McKinnon.

Save and Sell for Victory



SAVE burlap and cotton bags. They're scarce. Patch them, keep them dry, use them as many times as you can.



SELL your old newspapers and magazines. Also, old rags and rubber articles. The Salvage for Victory program needs them.

War Workers Take Aptitude Tests



Passed by Censor

man seeks employment at the rifle and machine gun plants somewhere in the province, she does not simply give in her name and self hired. She must first be interviewed by a specialist. If by this first step, she proves an examination room, a which is shown here and various tests. The two

tests illustrated in this photo might be called the jig-saw and mirror tests. At the right squares are being fitted in their appropriate places, and at left, an applicant draws an object, in a mirror, with both left and right hands. There follows arithmetical and classroom tests to determine ability, speed and discrimination.

Man Won't Take Bath, So Wife Wins Divorce

HOUSTON.—"What did he do that was so cruel?" asked Judge Kenneth McCalla. "He just never would take a bath," was the woman's reply. "When I got after him he'd just go in the bathroom and splash some water around." Her 41-year-old husband didn't contest the divorce, Judge McCalla gave the decree.

Fake Hero Must Buy War Stamps

Sentence Fixed by Court For Attempted Arson.

SALEM, MASS.—Jailed since he set a fire in a Lynn building where he was a night watchman, William E. Holmes, 21, a special policeman and a former member of the national guard, gained his freedom when he promised Judge J. Arthur Baker he will purchase \$5 worth of defense stamps every week until the United States is at peace again.

A suspended sentence of two years was imposed by Judge Baker when he pleaded guilty to attempted arson. Absent without leave from Camp Edwards at the time of his arrest, the youth was instructed by the court to "do something for your country" by buying defense stamps.

Holmes failed to return to his outfit, the 102d field artillery, after a furlough last October, the judge was informed, and army authorities recently informed Probation Officer Fred M. Barr here that they do not want him back in the ranks. The young man obtained a job as a night watchman for a notification service in Lynn while AWOL, it was brought out.

The former soldier set fire to a box in a Lynn lumber company's building the night of December 12, according to police, and extinguished the blaze himself to impress his superiors with his ability as a watchman, hoping he would receive an increase in pay.

No Rhyme or Reason for It, but It Really Works

FINDLAY, OHIO.—William D. Robinson of near-by Rudolph, Ohio, began to whittle with a purpose three years ago and now he's displaying his handiwork.

The gadget is a series of engine-like parts—60 of them—which cover about 20 square feet. The units, made entirely of wood and all hand-carved, are assembled in such a manner on one base that they run when the power is turned on from a small electric motor.

Robinson calls the gadget his "unfinished symphony" because it will never be completed. He intends to add wheels and more connecting rods until the energy, furnished by the small motor, gives out or his gadget outgrows his barn.

He estimates that there are 500 working parts in the gadget, including hand-carved cylinders, crankshafts, wrist-pins and pulleys.

Look Out, Schickgruber; Catawbas on Warpath!

ROCK HILL, S. C.—The Catawbas Indians, once a powerful nation, have declared war on the Axis.

Chief Robert Lee Harris said the tribe delayed its declaration long enough to "work up a good mad" before telling anybody about it.

Meanwhile, he said, just about every man of the tribe of fighting age has already enlisted in Uncle Sam's army.

The Catawbas, now living on a small reservation near here, fought with the palefaces in early wars with hostile Indians, in the Mexican war, the Civil war and World War No. 1.

The reservation has a population of a little over 200.

Snake as Air Mascot?

Owner Has a Problem

SHEPPARD FIELD, TEXAS.—Pvt. John Heaps, 1344 South Springfield avenue, Chicago, former snake-act artist in a circus and now a mess hall butcher here, has grave problems today. They are:

Keeping his friends friendly while trying to make a home for his favorite harmless bull snake, Sinuous Sylvester, in his barrack.

Promoting the position of mascot of the 401st school squadron for the snake, termed a "Bull Alracobra" by air corps enlistees here.

Cops Get Orders to Obey

Portland's Traffic Laws

PORTLAND, ORE.—Portland's cops have been reminded that they must obey the laws themselves.

Here's what Chief of Detectives John Keegan had to say:

"You will have to obey all traffic rules and regulations whether or not you are using your cars for police work."

Tenth Life of Cat Is

Saved for Tenth Time

BOSTON.—"Get the ladders, boys—it's Red Lily again."

That was the cry at the Animal Rescue league office.

Red Lily, a cat with a yen for high places, was marooned on a South End roof. The agents got her down safely—for the tenth time in five years.

Prison Houdini Asks Place With Paratroop Squad

Felon, Convicted 10 Times, Escaped 6 Times, Seeks Place in War.

LONDON.—The desire to be a war hero drove dour Stanley Hilton Thurston, 31 years old, native of Manchester, England, son of a construction man; engineer, ten times convicted, three times a prison breaker, to his most recent jail jumping exploit, which ended—as did the others—with his arrest.

Before conviction the other day on four new charges, Thurston cast aside his habitual reticence and secretiveness in an effort to explain his anti-social career.

He has actually escaped from custody a total of six times—three times from prisons, once from a home, and twice from policemen. Many other times he has tried to get away without success.

This Houdini of the underworld accomplished his latest escape March 25 of last year when he escaped from the famous—sometimes called infamous—Dartmoor prison, in lonely Devonshire. He was serving a sentence of five years penal servitude and five years preventive detention, passed on him in August, 1939, at Lewes.

The effect of the new sentence of seven years penal servitude is that he will spend seven years in a convict prison and then serve five years under preventive detention regulations, a total of 12 years.

Caught Climbing Pipe.

Thurston pleaded guilty in his preliminary hearing before the common sergeant, Cecil Whiteley, K. C., to two charges of housebreaking, one of receiving, and a charge of possessing housebreaking implements by night.

The court heard how he was recaptured at Kingston hill after a woman had sent a message to the police. He was then seen, bootless, climbing a stackpipe.

Detective Inspector Henry Stutland mentioned that Thurston had nine previous convictions, and that while at large he had stolen jewelry and other property worth nearly \$10,000.

In a plea for leniency Defense Attorney Hector Hughes, K. C., stressed the notion that Thurston very earnestly desired to reform.

His escapes from gaol, said counsel, were really attempts to escape from the errors of his early youth, which he bitterly repented.

His past, however, tracked him down every time he emerged into freedom.

Thurston's own story is told in letters written while he was at liberty and conversations he had with a friend.

Feels Like Caged Bird.

He told the friend while awaiting trial at Wandsworth: "No prison is supposed to be strong enough to hold me, but believe me, I feel here just like a budgerigar (parrot)."

"Twenty-three hours out of 24 I am shut up alone in my cell. I cannot even see the sky, because the tiny window has been bunged up with wire."

"Every half hour I hear the clatter of a prison officer's boots, and the spy hole in my door is wrenched open. An eye stares in, and I can guess the observer is saying 'That's all right; he is still here.'"

"Do not think I am complaining . . . but do you wonder that there is hardly a minute of the weary hours in which I do not think of freedom."

Posse Too Rough, Wife Of Warden Gets Fugitive

CANON CITY, COLO.—Mrs. Roy Best, motherly wife of the Colorado state prison warden, thought an armed posse might get too rough, so she set out alone and brought back an escaped convict.

Policemen were scouring the countryside for Harold Coulson, former houseboy at the warden's house, who fled the previous night. Coulson, who Mrs. Best from a Canon City store and she drove there without notifying her husband or other prison officials. She took Coulson back to the penitentiary and calmly turned him over to surprised prison guards.

Who Says a Black Cat Doesn't Bring Bad Luck?

MILTON, MASS.—A cat—a black one—dashed in front of an automobile.

The car went out of control and cut off an electric light pole at the base; gasoline poured from a punctured tank; sparks flew from broken wires, the Boston Edison company was obliged to cut off electric current in one-third of the town for an hour.

The cat escaped unscathed.

American Citizens Win Privileges in Britain

LONDON.—Great Britain recognized United States citizens' status as Allies by relaxing the midnight curfew for Americans in England and allowing them to buy maps, drive automobiles and enter protected areas without police permits.

These privileges formerly were denied under the law regulating activities of citizens of foreign countries whether enemy or neutral.



THE STYLE SHOPPE PRESENTS GIFTS FOR "MISS GRADUATE"

Many appropriate gifts for the Girl Graduate. Practical gifts are the most appropriate. Give her something wearable, or a little luxury she would not buy for herself.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR THE "MISS."



\$2.45 to \$4.68

There's no doubt about it . . . a brimmed hat does things for you! The demure wide look beneath a halo . . . the rakish title of a sailor . . . the casual dip of a classic . . . all are achieved with the flick of a brim. So take to brims this summer . . . we've a style to fit every capricious mood.

STYLE SHOPPE

MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON, OWNER

PHONE 17

"ALWAYS SHOWING NEWEST THINGS FIRST"



New Spring Bags

These bags come in pouch, strap or envelope styles . . . thoughtfully colorful to go from Spring into Summer!

\$1.00, \$1.98, \$2.98



Colorful Gloves

In Fabrics and Washable Leathers—Pink, Blue, Yellow, Violet, Almond Green, Red, Royal, Kelly Green and Tailored types in White, Beige, and Gray.

Priced at \$1.00



Collar, Cuff Sets

Add a thrill to your dress—lovely collar and cuff sets to dress up your dark dresses.

50c and \$1.00

FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN

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M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER

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NOTICE!

erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Shrimp Salad Calls On Cauliflower



Send for a lively Lenten dinner. No need to run out of the spirit of the season as the shrimp's in the can vegetable's on hand for Crown cauliflower's snowy canned shrimp and pepper your salad platter will be different when the seasons and regulations threaten the menu.

and a pinch is this super- you use the ready-cooked comes in the can. Try ing off Lent this way:

Shrimp and Cauliflower

1 large cauliflower 1 cup mayonnaise
1 head lettuce or 1 teasp. onion juice
other salad greens 1/4 teasp. paprika
2 No. 1 cans 1 cup chopped green pepper
shrimp 4 or 5 green pepper rings
1 tbp. lemon juice

Wash cauliflower, cut away stem and cook in salted boiling water until tender. Drain and cool. Place stem end down on a bed of salad greens. Outline each flowerlet with whole shrimp, and arrange a double row of shrimp around base of cauliflower. Combine mayonnaise with remaining ingredients, and serve with shrimp and cauliflower; or, if preferred, pour dressing over cauliflower and shrimp before serving. Makes 6 servings.

A Crumpled Bit of Paper Bears Real Message to Son

Dallas, May 14.—A crumpled bit of paper was sent speeding to lonely but determined youth in one of Uncle Sam's Naval Training stations today, and officers who read the hurried scrawl the scrap of paper bore, believe an American classic was penned in the parting moments of a father and son.

As noble as the advice Hamlet received from his father and as American as the flag was the crumpled letter which the boy lost in the Navy Recruiting Station in the Post Office at Wichita Falls.

The letter was from Jim H. Canon, Paducah, Texas, to his 19-year old son, Jimmy Henry Canon Jr., and written to the boy before he left Wichita Falls to come to Dallas for his final examination and to be sworn into service.

Brief and poignant was the letter of an American dad to an American son:

"Dear Son:
"I am sending you the papers which give my consent for you to join the Navy. I wish you the best of luck, and I want you to write your mother as often as you can. We both hate to see you go, but you go with our best wishes. We want you to try and be one of the best men in the Navy.

"Son, I would like for you to try and qualify as a gunner, then maybe you will have the privilege of firing a broadside right where it will do the most good—into a Jap ship.

"You are passing out of our hands now and will be under the care of the U. S. Navy. Always remember to obey your superior officers. Be honest, apply yourself one hundred percent to your job—and do that job well. It will be a long hard fight. We are counting on you and several million like you to do the job.

"Answer right back, we will be wanting to hear from you.

"Love,
DAD"

Jimmie was transferred to a naval training station on April 4, his letter turned up in the middle of Navy files at Wichita Falls today. How it got there, no one knows. But the letter is going on to Jimmie—it should be a big help in trying times to come.

"That letter," declared Lt. L. H. Ridout, Jr., officer in charge of the Dallas Recruiting Station, "is the type of encouragement boys need from home. 'America is just as strong as the number of dads and sons it has, like Jimmie senior and Jimmie Jr.'"

Jimmie and his father call Delvin, Texas, their home town and it is there the family reunion will be held when "Jimmie comes marchin' home."

Texas Cowboy Reunion; Plenty of Entertainment

Stamford, May 14.—There will be no shortage, rationing, or priorities on entertainment or patriotism when the thirteenth annual Texas Cowboy Reunion is held here July 2, 3, and 4. In fact, every effort will be put forth to make this year's show even bigger than in past performances.

Arena shows, staged twice daily, and breath-taking in their bigness, are only a part of the panorama. Old fashioned dances, held each night of the reunion, furnish relaxation for the real cowboys and ranch hands, as well as the "drugstore cowboys" who enjoy stepping to the tune of "Little Brown Jug" and other square dance and folk dance tunes. Popular bands entertain modern dancers in the sponsors' pavilion nightly.

Dozens of old fiddlers will stage their own show, furnishing amusement for themselves and for countless "fiddling" fans who look forward to that portion of the program.

Cowgirl sponsors, representing a widespread section of the West, will again be part of the official program, and will take part in regular performances. These sponsors, selected for their personality, beauty and riding ability, are real riders and have earned the right to appear on horseback with the best of horsemen.

Mrs. G. H. Zachary has been appointed by the Texas Cowboy Reunion directors as hostess to the sponsors for this year. Miss Annette Carothers has been named by the local chamber of commerce as Stamford sponsor.

Annual meeting and election of officers of the Texas Cowboy Reunion Association is also slated. This organization is composed exclusively of pioneer ranchmen and cowhands.

National Cotton Week Set for May 15 to 23

Rural people of Texas will be among the most enthusiastic to celebrate National Cotton Week, May 15-23, because they know the importance of cotton in the economic life of their state and nation, says Mildred Horton, vice director of the A. and M. College Extension Service and a member of the Texas National Cotton Week Committee.

Through the state's 217 county home demonstration and assistant agents, Texas farm families are being urged to emphasize "conservation" of cotton during the observance.

Care of clothing and household cottons is in line with the Victory Demonstrator's war-time pledge which thousands of farm families are making with the Extension Service, Miss Horton says. One part of the pledge is to "take good care of every thing I use—food, clothes, furnishings, equipment," etc.

Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, extension clothing specialist, points out that most cotton materials give long life. During National Cotton Week she will emphasize materials which require little pressing or ironing such as woven "crinkled" materials and woven seersucker—materials which are sanforized shrunk and will not shrink out of shape with laundering.

Cotton work clothing which is safe, comfortable, and attractive is being recommended to women and girls who are taking the place of men and boys on the farm or in war industries. Some of the crease-resistant fabrics excellent for work clothes are light weight denims, seersucker, and gabardine.

With paper and linen scarce, Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement, says cottons are being used more widely in the home. She urges homemakers to use unbleached muslin for household purposes, since this will save bleaching and dyes.

In addition, homemakers will soon be asked to limit their bedding supply to four sheets and four pillow cases per bed, so it is important that their bed linens be given the best of care. One sheet contains enough material to make four pairs of shorts for a man in the army.

College Graduates and Seniors May Still Enlist

New Orleans, Louisiana, May 7.—College graduates and college seniors may continue V-7 enlistment in the United States Naval Reserve after May 1, despite the earlier announcement that beginning about that date this class would be closed to all men attending college who have not enlisted in Class V-1. It was announced today by Commander F. C. Hooton, Director of the Office of Naval Procurement of the Eighth Naval District.

In addition to seniors and college graduates admitted to Class V-7, all juniors who while sophomores were not eligible for Class V-1 service may enlist in V-7, as may juniors who became members of that class prior to April 15.

Class V-7 consists of men studying officer training in the Navy, who are commissioned upon the successful completion of their training period.

It was also announced that those previously eligible for V-1 training are not eligible for Class V-7.

Sophomores and freshmen attending college make up Class V-1. They may continue their college education at least until the end of their sophomore year, and in many cases stay in school until graduation.

If laid is strained through several thicknesses of cloth to remove foreign matter after use in deep fat frying, its frying life is increased. Snyder warns against heating fat to the smoking point as it reduces the number of times it can be used effectively.

Mrs. Chas. W. Watkins, of Lubbock, visited from Friday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ridge and sons, Sam and David, of Tahoka, visited Sunday with Mrs. Jess Brown.

Billy Woody, of Dallas, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Woody.

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IN 7 DAYS
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Political Column

Those whose names appear below have authorized the Floyd County Plainsman to announce their candidacy for nomination for the office under which their name appears, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election of July 25th, 1942:

Candidate For Chief Justice
COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS
Seventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas
J. ROSS BELL

DISTRICT ATTORNEY 110th JUDICIAL DISTRICT:
L. D. Ratliff, Jr., of Spur
John A. Hamilton, of Matador (Reelection)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
G. C. Tubbs
B. E. (Bass) Cybert
Morgan Wright

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
Douglas Hollums
H. F. (Blondie) Finley

ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES:
Geo. B. Marshall

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
Mrs. O. M. Conway

FOR SHERIFF OF FLOYD CO.:
H. L. (Lee) Howard
Fred N. Clark
J. N. Redd

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
Mrs. P. G. Stegall

COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 4:
H. J. (Hugh) Nelson
C. M. Lyles
Grover Smith

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NUMBER ONE:
A. S. Cummings

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Insurance of all kinds. Your inquiries and business respectfully solicited.

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STAR CASH GROCERY

CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH BULK AND PACKAGE GARDEN SEED

Fresher Plants
Seed Corn.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

RUMMAGING through my desk the other day, I came across some snapshots of friends of mine made back in 1933.

If you don't think time flies... if you don't think this world ever changes... you ought to look at the women's hats and dresses in those pictures taken 9 years ago! Wow!

It gave me quite a start... and then it set me to thinking... and rememberin'! Lots of things sure happened in 1933. A new administration in Washington... the turning point of the depression... and the coming of Repeal.

I remember the re-legalization of beer. It came before Repeal, when Congress amended the old Volstead Act to allow legal sale of "3.2" beer.

What talk and arguments they had in those days! One argument I remember well... was that beer would do a lot to help bring back prosperity. I wondered at the time whether that argument could be proved.

I thought about that again, the other day. I decided to check up and find out.

Well, I found out plenty. I found out that legal beer has paid more than 8 billion dollars in taxes since 1933. It has made more than a million new jobs.

According to one of the reports I've seen, beer has put more than 15 billion dollars into general business circulation. Goodness me, that's a lot of money.

Beer is sold today in every state in the Union. Every state benefits from beer's jobs and taxes. And I guess there's no denying that beer did do its share in bringing back better times.

I'm glad it did, too, because beer is such a pleasant, appetizing beverage. And it stands for moderation and moderate people... it's not likely to get you in trouble.

Joe Marsh

TO THE FAMILIES IN THIS COMMUNITY WHO RELY ON GAS FOR COOKING



★ In these days of national emergency—when meal planning, cooking methods and food economy are so important in keeping America safe—your Gas Company considers it a patriotic privilege to support our Government's National Nutrition Program.

★ Therefore, we urge our customers to choose their foods carefully, to cook them so as to secure their full nutritive value and to make every possible use of all left-overs.

★ By following the Government's advice in the selection of food and by using your Gas range so that you get the best results from your cooking, you can help win this war right in your own kitchen.

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...Eat Nutritional Food

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RADIATORS REPAIRED, and boiled out for cars, tractors and combines. Parts of all kinds, welding, tires, batteries. In fact we have everything for your car. See us for lawn mowers and hose.

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1903—Time Tested Service—1942

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TANE FULL 100 POUND DRUM \$2.00

BEFORE YOU HAVE YOUR DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL SYSTEMS FILLED.

LOCATION: PANHANDLE STATION—PHONE 80

War and Women Are Best Word Coiners

Cause of Many Additions To Dictionary.

NEW YORK.—Priority, which has taken from Mr. Ordinary American most of his luxuries and a lot of what he thought were his necessities, has given him one thing—a new word.

Priority will be in the new editions of the dictionaries, Dr. Charles E. Funk, lexicographer who has been passing judgment on words for 40 years, said as he thumbed over the last proofs of spring editions.

"War and women are our best word makers," Dr. Funk said.

Bottleneck, Dr. Funk said, is a perfect example of a war-born word. "It sounds like a word we have been using for years," he explained, "but as a matter of fact it will get in the dictionaries for the first time in 1942."

"I believe women coin more words than wars. No matter what the situation, they find an expression for it."

"We have them to thank for hair-do and beautician. Housewives have also coined vacuuming, but it has not yet been put in the dictionary."

Jeep and peep, describing war vehicles, make their bow in the coming editions.

Blitz is an example of words that come into the language through the back door—brought in from a foreign language.

War words which already have found their way into the dictionaries include blackout, blind flying, fifth column and dive bomber.

Quisling—meaning you know what—already has been included in one or two of the six standard dictionaries, Dr. Funk said.

Maine Now Looms as

New Source for Minerals
PORTLAND, MAINE.—Deposits of inexhaustible mineral wealth soon may be tapped throughout this state to supply war industries with essential alloy products.

According to geologists, some of the world's richest deposits of beryl and molybdenite, important sources of alloys for airplane construction, are to be found in Maine quarries. Previously undeveloped because of the high cost, old and new quarries may be opened to supplement the present national mineral supply.

So valuable is one deposit of molybdenite in the Atlantic coastal town of Cherryfield that the German government tried to buy the town's Catherine Hill at the beginning of the last war.

West of Augusta in Albany is the Bumpus quarry, where the world's largest beryl crystals were found a few years ago. Adjoining it are numerous other undeveloped beryl deposits.

Swiss Censors Afraid

Of 'America, I Love You'

BERN, SWITZERLAND.—The song, "America, I Love You," has caused considerable consternation in this neutral capital. Censors, asserting that the words are "too pro-American" and not in line with Switzerland's neutral policy, have cut out parts of the American film, "Tin Pan Alley," in which it appears.

In so doing, the censors brought on a storm of protests from moviegoers, who said the deletions spoiled the plot.

A night club featured the song sung by an American Negro. Three nights later the Negro said he had been asked not to sing the words, although the orchestra was allowed to play the melody.

The censors did not chop up another American picture, in which Cary Grant, playing the part of a newspaper city editor, directs one of his assistants, to "stick Hitler on the funny page."

Old Locomotive Given

Its Chance in Movies

GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.—Engine No. 5, with 600,000 miles of travel and 40 years of service on the Nevada County Narrow Gauge railroad behind her, has gone into the movies.

The old girl hasn't been cast in any particular role yet, but residents of this historic district expect to see her soon, chugging through some epic of the West.

No. 5 was sold to Frank Lloyd Productions, Universal City, Calif., and carted away on a truck because there aren't any narrow gauge connections between here and Hollywood.

Built by the Burnham, Perry and Williams locomotive works in Pennsylvania, No. 5 was purchased in 1900 by the narrow gauge line between Nevada City, Grass Valley and Colfax.

Old Wooden Walks

In New England Scene

In an age of steel and cement, historic Brookline, Mass., climbs to its rustic wooden sidewalks.

Five miles of wooden walks and stairways wind through Brookline's residential section. Yankee thriftiness once threatened these walks until it was found that specially treated lumber resisted termites and decay.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the following positions, for employment with the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas:

Parachute Mechanic	\$9.04, \$8.56, \$8.08	Per Day
Metalsmith (Aviation)	\$9.04, \$8.56, \$8.08	Per Day
Aircraft Mechanic (General)	\$9.04, \$8.56, \$8.08	Per Day
Aircraft Mechanic (Motor)	\$9.04, \$8.56, \$8.08	Per Day
Helper, Metalsmith (Aviation)	\$5.28, \$4.80, \$4.32	Per Day
Aircraft Fabric Worker	\$5.36, \$4.88, \$4.40	Per Day
Heat Treater (Aviation)	\$9.04, \$8.56, \$8.08	Per Day
Aircraft Instrument Mechanic	\$9.44, \$8.96, \$8.48	Per Day
Aircraft Mechanic, Ordnance	\$8.08, \$7.60, \$7.12	Per Day
Instrument Maker	\$9.44, \$8.96, \$8.48	Per Day
Machinist	\$9.04, \$8.56, \$8.08	Per Day
Toolmaker	\$9.44, \$8.96, \$8.48	Per Day
Sheetmetal Worker	\$9.04, \$8.56, \$8.08	Per Day
Molder	\$9.04, \$8.56, \$8.08	Per Day
Sailmaker	\$9.04, \$8.56, \$8.08	Per Day
Electroplater	\$9.04, \$8.56, \$8.08	Per Day

On the date of filing application, applicants for the position of helper, metalsmith (aviation) must have reached their 18th birthday, and for all other positions must have reached their 20th birthday, and for all positions must not have passed their 62nd birthday. The maximum age limit does not apply to persons granted military preference because of military or naval service.

Competitors will not be required to report to any place for a written examination, but ratings will be assigned based on information in the application, subject to corroboration.

Applications may be filed with the Recorder, Labor Board, U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office in the

Texas Fire Hose Equipment Makes Long Line

Equipment of Texas fire departments includes enough heavy hose, if placed in one line, it would extend from Dallas to within a few miles of San Antonio.

This is revealed by Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner and State Fire Defense Coordinator, following a statewide inventory of equipment of fire departments in the state. The inventory covered equipment of 510 departments.

Footage of all types of hose for fighting fires, if placed in one continuous line would extend for a distance of 337 miles.

Personnel of all fire departments totals 13,652 men. Of these, 2,916 are paid and 10,736 are volunteer firemen. Hall said these figures do not include the thousands of persons who have been trained, or now being trained, as auxiliary firemen in local Civilian Defense organizations.

Equipment for use in reviving persons overcome by smoke, heat and other causes, includes 99 inhalators owned by fire departments. Other information gleaned from the inventory shows Texas firemen have 573 gas masks; more than 3,000 fire extinguishers of various types; 2,936 nozzles for 2½ inch hose, and 65,829 feet of ladders.

There are almost three thousand fire trucks of all types. More than a fourth of these are pumpers.

Hall added that further information revealed 841 ambulances are located in the 510 towns and cities included in the inventory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Morton visited Sunday in Clarendon with Mrs. Morton's sister, Mrs. R. O. Thomas and Mr. Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pitts, of Amarillo, visited over the week end with Mrs. Pitts' mother, Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan.

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States of Louisiana and Texas; or from the Manager, Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, Customhouse, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Harvest Seed from Spring Pastures Is Recommended

Faced with a shortage of commercial grass seed, it is most important for farmers to harvest home-grown rescue and rye grasses, and any of the clovers, says Robert R. Lancaster, pasture specialist of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

"Pasture, which provides the highest quality feed at lowest cost and with least labor," he explains, "is imperative to produce meat and milk products for the armed forces and civilian population abundantly and economically. The only substitutes for grass are expensive grains and proteins. More and longer grazing by mature animals saves grain and cottonseed meal for growing and fattening young stock, and for poultry."

Pasture seed most needed and of highest value ripens in April and May. As seed will shatter when too mature, it should be harvested at the earliest date possible. Some green and moist seed may get in, and care will be necessary to prevent heating and molding in the curing. Small quantities may be harvested with hand strippers, or by stripping with hands alone.

Rescue grass seed, especially sensitive to moisture, should be spread out an inch or so deep and turned daily for at least two weeks. The same method may be used in curing rye grass. Bur clover seed is swept from the ground after burs and vines are dry. Vines may be gathered with a horse rake with or without mowing, and burs with large stable brooms when pods are thoroughly dry. Raking and sweeping is another way to get rescue and rye grass seed for home use.

Generally, white dutch clover is harvested by mowing with a windrow attachment on the cutterbar and allowed to cure before threshing. Combines with pickup attachments may be used to thresh in the field, but stationary threshing allows re-running of the straw and a greater saving of the seed, Lancaster says.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harrod, of Lubbock, visited Sunday with Mrs. Harrod's grandmother, Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan.

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Kitty's
Skirt-Flirt

Sneak a peek—and then, another—at Kitty's waist-whirling, full-skirted favorite. Note and gloat over the canny plaid trimming, the Cali-cloth of which it's made. In blue, rose, or maize. Sizes 9 to 15.



YOUTHFULLY YOURS

Kitty Fisher

JUNIORS

\$6.50 to \$7.93



Kitty's
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Do tell—a daisy-sprouting Sassy Sheer. Scooped-in waist swooshes into huge skirt with band of jumbo-sized posies. Soft shoulder shirring and full puffed sleeves to make her even prettier. In navy, red, or blue. Sizes 9 to 15.



YOUTHFULLY YOURS

Kitty Fisher

JUNIORS

\$6.50 to \$7.93

SEERSUCKER
SUITS
IN ALL NEW
DESIGNS
\$3.98 to \$4.98

Marqy Jane
Creation



\$3.98 to \$4.93

Kitty's
Luv-in-Bloom

Hi-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha... etc., for Kitty's figger-perfect, spanking-white pinwale pique! Green stems go scoop down to there, and burst into full bloom in bright applied flowers. Sizes 9 to 15.



YOUTHFULLY YOURS

Kitty Fisher

JUNIORS

\$10.98

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