

The Floyd County Hesperian

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1945

NUMBER 20

"Probably the Most Critical Raw Material Shortage in the United States at the Present Time is in Fats and Oils."

**YOU NEED HIM!
HE NEEDS YOU!
BUY WAR BONDS**

Church Building Plans Only Await Approval of WPB

First Baptist church of Floydada is bringing to a conclusion the plans for the congregation for the completion of their church edifice, and a magnificent auditorium will result, it is anticipated.

A campaign among members of the congregation, and receptively among other residents of the community, will be climaxed Sunday when the building program will be the foremost thought. With \$22,000 in money and materials now in hand the church seeks another \$15,000 with which to erect a building estimated to cost \$37,000. The main auditorium will occupy the site on South Main street and Kentucky, reserved for it when the educational unit was constructed more than a decade ago. The church has been using the educational unit for all their services as well as for youth christian education and Sunday school during these years.

Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the church, this week said the church building committee has been in numerous conferences of late, and have adopted a plan which will furnish a most substantial building as well as a one of beauty. An architect and superintendent of construction has been employed, subject to permit to the federal agency governing materials. The assembling of materials and the beginning of work only awaits the go ahead signal from the War Production board.

An over-all seating capacity of 800 persons will be afforded by the auditorium of the new church, according to plans made.

Mother of R. L. Rice Died Friday At Pueblo, Colo.

A. L. Rice was expected home last night by his family from Pueblo, Colorado, where he has been since last week-end to attend last rites for his mother, Mrs. D. V. Rice, 60, who died Friday morning of last week.

Jas. T. Johnston Awarded Medal

AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STATION, England—Sgt. James Truitt Johnston, 22, son of Mrs. O. H. Johnston of Lubbock, formerly of Floydada, engineer-gunner of a B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in bombing attacks on vital industrial targets in Germany. The presentation was made by Jack E. Shuck, commander of the 95th Bomb group. He is one of the many Eighth-Air force combat crewmen who participated in heavy bombing assaults against the Nazis which helped bring the war in Europe to a successful conclusion and who more recently, have been flying "mercy missions" to drop sorely need food supplies to the starving civilian population of the Netherlands.

The sergeant was employed as an aircraft mechanic by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Company in San Diego, before entering service. James Truitt is a graduate of Floydada High school.

Lockney P O Second Class July First

LOCKNEY, June 15—The Lockney post office will be made a second class office on July 1. Postmaster C. J. McCollum said this week. Official notice of this action was received from Washington.

The class of the postoffice is based on the volume of business it does. The post office grossed \$10,003 last year, Mr. McCollum said. The dividing line between second and third class offices is approximately \$9,500, it was explained.

The only changes in the local office will be an increase in pay for the post office clerks and an increase in box rent.

More Used Fats Must Come From Small Cities and Rural Areas Where Meats are Accessible

Active participation of every woman in Floyd county in the used fats campaign is needed now to help deliver the knock out blow to the Japs, E. C. Munro, acting district representative, Amarillo, Texas, District office, announced this week.

National reserves of fats and oils are lower than at any time in two years while the demand for munitions, military medicines, opiates to ease pain, sulfa ointments and many other military items are at an all-time high and will get still higher as more soldiers are shifted to the Pacific. Increased civilian needs make the situation more serious he added.

"Every drop of fat that can be scraped from the bottom of frying, roasting and boiling pans, every teaspoonful lifted from the top of soups or from melted down fats are needed to help off-set a national deficit," Munro emphasized.

This year's goal for used kitchen fats is 250,000 pounds. In many instances collections have dropped in large towns and cities because of meat shortages. To off-set this decrease and go over the top this year, more used fats must come from towns and rural areas where families do their own butchering and have access to more meats.

Used fats should be drained into tin cans and left at county collection points when making trips to town. Any complaints should be referred to the county agent, home demonstration agent or the county fat salvage committee.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Hopper Held Here Sunday

Mrs. J. D. Hopper, 82, resident of Floyd county since 1911, passed away Saturday afternoon at her home on Houston street.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church Sunday at 4 p. m. with Rev. Ethridge Norman, pastor of the Primitive Baptist church of Wellington, officiating.

Interment was made in the Floydada cemetery.

Mrs. Hopper was born Martha Cornelia McAtter in Charleston, South Carolina, August 22, 1862. At the age of six the family moved to Ripley, Mississippi, and on December 13, 1883, she was married to J. D. Hopper and immediately moved to Texas, the couple making their home first in Fort Worth and in 1911 moving to Floyd county where they have farmed until recent years.

Mrs. Hopper is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. F. N. Clark, Mrs. N. O. Wright of Floydada, two sons, J. T. Hopper of Floydada, D. M. Hopper of Lubbock. Also six grand children and two great grandchildren.

Palbearers were M. L. Solomon, N. W. Williams, H. M. McDonald, Fred Battey, Bert Battey and Y. M. Woolsey.

T. Leslie Fawver Wounded in China

Thomas Leslie Fawver, who has been in the army almost four years, entering as a cavalryman and being stationed at various southwest points, only to be turned into a foot soldier last year and sent to the China-Burma War theatre, has been wounded.

Notice to his parents, received here last week from the army, said he was seriously wounded on May 29. No further word had been received from the week.

Leslie is somewhere in China. So far as is known he is the first Floyd county casualty in that far away war area. He previously had marched the distance of the Lido road, his contingent fighting their way through Jap-infested country and crossing the mountainous terrain only to find upon reaching their destination they had to fight for a camp in which to bivouac.

Shallow Water Dive Causes Neck Fracture

Sgt. Ray Crabtree, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crabtree of Floydada, received a fractured neck Wednesday evening, June 6, when he dived into shallow water at Buffalo Springs southeast of Lubbock.

Sgt. Crabtree was put in a cast at Lubbock and taken by plane to the regional hospital at Amarillo Army Air field the following Saturday morning where he is reported to be resting well and doing as nicely as can be expected.

Sgt. Crabtree who has been stationed at the Lubbock Army Air field for the past two and a half years, with some buddies went swimming at Buffalo. He was the first to reach the water and dived in at a place where he saw people whom he thought were standing and swimming, but the people were sitting down in shallow water.

Sgt. Crabtree climbed out of the pool complaining of a crick in his neck. When he said he didn't feel like swimming any more the boys returned to Lubbock where Thursday morning he reported to sick bay after a restless night in his barracks, and there discovering his injury.

Sgt. Crabtree's wife, Mrs. Arlene Crabtree who resides in Tulla, has been with him at Amarillo.

W. H. Mason, 75, Died Saturday

Wade H. Mason, 75 years of age, died June 19 at his son's home near Plainview. Funeral services were held at Finney Baptist church, five miles north of Plainview, Sunday, June 17, at 3 o'clock. Rev. Earl G. Harper assisted by Rev. Carl Lamb officiated. Interment was made in the Floydada cemetery.

Mr. Mason was born in South Carolina on March 4, 1870, but was reared in Georgia and came to Floydada in 1917 from Wise county. He was married to Victoria Donaldson on January 28, 1897 at Decatur, Texas, who preceded him in death July 10, 1937.

Mr. Mason is survived by three sons, Grady Mason of Floydada, Howell and Clarence Mason with whom he made his home near Plainview.

Palbearers were Homer Roark, Lee Howard, T. E. Evans, E. Latta, O'Neal Staggs, and A. L. Vinson.

Pfc. DeWinn Fyffe Due Home Soon

Pfc. DeWinn Fyffe, who was in the fighting with the 97th division in ETO as an infantryman, and who was stationed at Bemburg, Germany, when the surrender was signed, and is now enroute home, members of the family learn.

Dispatches last week told of the return of the 97th to the United States sometime in June to re-organize and re-train, indicating they will be stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The same dispatch indicated all of the boys would get a 30-day furlough during their stay in the states. The 97th is one of the four divisions that are returning in this month and are scheduled to go on to the Pacific theatre for the war against Japan.

In a recent letter to his father, D. W. Fyffe DeWinn sent a souvenir of his stay in Germany in the form of a 50-thousand Mark bill, which has an estimated value of a dime.

Review Brings More Than 100 Pounds Fats

Home Demonstration club women of Floyd county Saturday "paid" more than 100 pounds of used fats salvaged for the war effort to hear the book review given by Mrs. J. D. Cleveland in the county court room. Announcement that over 100 pounds of fats had been received was made by Miss Edith Wilson, home demonstration agent, following the meeting of the county council.

Mrs. Cleveland's review was of the book, "The Townsman."

Ten of the county's 16 clubs were represented in the county council meeting. The council's first president Mrs. A. R. Hanna was one of those present. Mrs. Hanna was council chairman in 1927.

Vestal D. Mosely of Pampa, Died Here Last Night

Vestal John Mosely, 40, of Pampa, was found dead on the Cedar road 12 miles northeast of Floydada this morning at 1:30 by John D. Van Hoose and Carl F. Lemons, of Cedar community.

The body was lying by the side of his car, his effects and papers in order, and Justice O. B. Olson, of Floydada, will return a verdict of death from heart failure, it was indicated this morning. Justice Olson was accompanied to the scene by Sheriff Lee Howard and Dr. Geo. V. Smith who questioned the young man, saw the body and viewed the ground.

Apparently, Mosely was alone. A half inch rain had muddled the dirt road and his car had slid into the bar pit. He had driven down the bar pit and had almost extricated the car from the ditch. The body was lying by the side of the car with the door open, indicating Mosely had stepped out to view his situation when the attack struck him.

Combining Under Contract Mosely was combining wheat under contract for R. Fred Brown. Mr. Brown told officials Mosely had told him he might die suddenly at any time. Death occurred near the G. C. Hillburn place, about one and a fourth miles east of Highway 207.

F. C. Harmon and Grady Hall, who went to the scene with an ambulance, brought the body to Harmon Funeral home and were holding it early this morning awaiting the arrival of the wife of Mr. Mosely from Pampa. She was due here Mr. Harmon said about 9 o'clock. It was Mr. Harmon's understanding the body was to be taken immediately to Pampa. Papers found on the body indicate that Mosely's father is Milton Mosely of Hedley. He is also survived by his widow, one son, Vestal John, Jr., and two daughters.

Flies Home From Italy

Sgt. W. R. Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daniel, is a civilian once more and back on the job as a farmer after 27 months in service, 15 of those months in Italy.

Daniel was discharged at Miami, Florida, last week. A combat engineer, his outfit had trained in North Africa and saw their first action in Italy.

To return to the states, W. R. was one of several lucky soldiers who caught a plane ride home. He flew from his base in Italy to Miami in a C-54, a wonder plane, he said here this week.

"I wasn't in any danger. The infantry was in front of me and the big guns behind me," he said telling of his war experience.

Also he related that after the Americans got going in northern Italy they moved so fast the Germans could not make a stand and little damage from the war is noted of the Po river.

Officers Eastern Star are Installed

Installation of officers of Order of the Eastern Star was held June 14, at the Masonic Hall. The following officers were installed: Worthy Matron, Martha Parrish; Worthy Patron, Hershel Green; Associate Matron, Hazel Sweeney; Associate Patron, Sam Green; Conductress, Helen Patterson; Secretary, Vera Meredith; Treasurer, Alta Probasco; Chaplain, Maud Merrick; Marshal, Ruby Boteler; Organist, Lula Green; Odah, Opal Morrison; Ruth, Irene Norris; Esther, Betty Jean Sweeney; Martha, Jean Gordon; Electra, Velma Berry; Warden, Bernice Spears; Sentinel, M. L. Probasco.

Refreshments were served to 30 members.

Audie Noland Home With DISCHARGE FROM NAVY

Elbert A. (Audie) Noland, who went to the armed forces in mid-April and went through two months of training at San Diego naval training base, has returned home with an honorable discharge. He was given his release for medical reasons.

Audie reached home on Thursday and went to work on Friday, rejoining his family on their farm north of Floydada on Silverton route.

Earl Crow leaves for WEST COAST AFTER VISIT T. Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Crow, USMC left yesterday for Mirimar, California where he is in the personal department there after having visited here with his father, J. E. Swinson and sisters, and in Fayetteville, Arkansas, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Crow.

Steady Climb Upward in E Bond Buying Noted in County; Jump Expected as Wheat is Harvested

A steady climb upward in E bonds purchases in Floyd county has been noted this week in the reports of the local U. S. Treasury War Finance committee and of the Federal Reserve bank.

The county stood 90.6 per cent complete on its E bond quota, the biggest single item credited to the county being from service men's purchases. Eighty-three hundred dollars was credited as of June 16 from this source.

The last two weeks have been the people too busy in the harvest to take time off for anything except the most pressing essentials. But the harvest is approaching the end. Hundreds of fields have been harvested, probably 75 per cent of the crop of the county, and the remainder ready for the cycle, will be cut more rapidly with more men and machines available.

Have the Money For It "Since the wheat is in and the people have got the money, we want the folks to get in there and buy now. They've got the money for the purpose and it won't hurt anything—it would, in fact, be helpful, if the people put thousands of dollars into E bonds above the county quota," said J. M. Willson, chairman of the county committee this week.

"The great value of E bonds to the average purchaser lies in the fact that they:

"Represent readily available cash for any emergency; and are redeemable at fixed prices by the government;

"Further, they are not subject to fluctuations in value."

Bud Warren New Magnolia Wholesale-Sale Consignee

Bud (Homer) Warren, who has been associated with the petroleum industry locally for the past 14 years associated with Continental Oil company, Consumers Fuel association and the Texas company in that time, is now the wholesale consignee for the first major company ever to open a business in Floydada—the Magnolia Petroleum company.

Warren succeeds A. J. Jackson. He was checked in Tuesday of this week, although he has been operating the business for several days.

An announcement to the users of petroleum products will be made by Mr. Warren next week.

Summer Fallow Loans Available For Wheat Ground

Loans are now available to farmers for summer fallowing their wheat ground preparatory to planting this fall, it was announced by Clyde F. Milam, field supervisor, this week.

As in the past applications for loans will be taken by Mrs. P. G. Stegall at the district clerk's office.

Sergeant Truitt Smith Discharged

S. Sgt. Truitt Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith of Floydada, arrived home Wednesday morning after receiving a discharge from the army on the point system.

Sgt. Smith has served 18 months in the European theater war fighting with the company that met up with the Russians on the Ruhr in Germany.

His wife, the former Ida Mae Riggin, has been making her home in South Plains with her parents.

Glen Jarnagin To Get Commission at San Antonio Field

Sgt. Glenn Jarnagin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jarnagin of South Plains, Texas, who is stationed at the Aviation Cadet center in San Antonio will graduate from Flight Engineers school Saturday with a commission of 2nd Lieutenant.

Sgt. Jarnagin has been in service for three years and five months.

Mrs. Jarnagin who has been with her parents, here, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dorrell, left Wednesday for San Antonio to attend her husband's graduation exercises, accompanied by Miss Naomi Smith.

Yield of Grain In County Above Two Million Bu.

Floyd county's yield of wheat from the 1945 crop will run into figures above two million bushels and the gross income from wheat, mixed grain, oats and barley will be close to three million dollars.

Estimates of farmers and grain dealers alike indicate that the probable 200,000 acres in wheat will average above 10 bushels and may be between 12 bushels and 15 bushels. Only disappointment today in the yield has been in the irrigation belt where some big fields averaged around 20 bushels that were expected to do 25 to 30 bushels. These fields were affected adversely by the heat and wind in the few days before maturity.

Elevators Are Over Run

This morning the outlook for continued movement of the grain from elevators was not so good at Floydada, and Dougherty and Boothe spur continue to be hard hit for lack of cars. Yesterday the elevators here were full and no railway cars were received and at 9 o'clock this morning also there had been none received over either line. Railways have been working hard to get cars, however, dealers say, and are victims of the circumstances of war.

Yesterday where combines were going wheat growers were hauling to various points to unload and were filling all available local space with the grain.

The crop is 75 per cent to 80 per cent harvested in the county, the southeast portion being practically through.

Sgt. Jarnagin, Once POW, Home From Western Front

T/Sgt. Floyd Jarnagin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jarnagin of South Plains, reported missing in action in January and later found to be a prisoner of war of the Nazis, is at home on a 60-day furlough.

Liberated on April 28 Sgt. Jarnagin reached the United States on June 11, crossing on the Sea Robin.

He was a member of the 103rd infantry, his liberation coming some 90 days after he was made a prisoner by the Nazis. Floyd is one of four brothers in the service.

Discharged, Out Of Army Air Corps

Edgar Ralph Jones was a sergeant and waist gunner on many combat missions with the 8th Air force over Germany but that is behind him now. He is once more a civilian.

Stationed at a Florida field the past several weeks, following his return from ETO, Sgt. Jones was at home the latter part of last week with an honorable discharge. He had come by way of El Paso, where the final official records were completed.

Mrs. Jones preceded him home a few days, having been with the sergeant during most of his stay at the Florida base.

Pfc. Harold Berry In Fine Spirits

Pfc. Harold Berry, whose return to the United States from the Mariana islands hospital was announced last week, has been sent to the veteran's hospital at Okmulgee, Okla.

His father, his wife and son visited him at the hospital Monday and found him in fine spirits. He suffered severe leg wounds and also has had malaria attacks. He expects to be at home this week-end.

H. C. LOVE, JR., HOME

Cpl. H. C. Love, Jr., has returned from the wars overseas and is on a sick leave from the army hospital at Fort Sam Houston, to which place he will report back following a visit with his parents.

Today's Market

Colored hens, 4 pounds and up	24c.
Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.	24c.
and all leghorns, lb.	24c.
Cocks, lb.	15c.
Cream	
Butterfat, No. 1, lb.	49c.
Butterfat No. 2 not wanted	
Eggs	
Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1	32c.
Hides	
No. 1 Hides lb.	10c.
No. 2 Hides lb.	6c.
Grain	
Wheat, bu.	\$1.42
Tops,	\$14.25
Sows, good,	\$13.50
Cotton	
Cotton seed, per ton.	\$52.00

The Floyd Co. Hesperian

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HOMER STEEN, Editor
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SATISFACTORY WHEAT CROP

Floyd county wheat growers are on the last leg of the small grain harvest. Another week or 10 days and the story will be told. And to the surprise and delight of all hands the crop has been one of the most satisfactory in recent years. Some fairly deep moisture to begin the year was added to—sufficiently of course, but added to—during the winter. This was followed by one of the coolest springs on record—day after day of weather that called for a little bit of fire for comfort in the early mornings. Nights and nights of temperature down between the forties and fifties. And in spite of the late freeze that "ruined" everything, the crop is about the most uniformly good that has come along in several recent years. Perhaps, to be factual, it is the most satisfactory the area over, than any since 1937 when all the records were busted. (Mr. Webster to the contrary notwithstanding butter is the right word).

Maturing in a blazing sunshine with little or no moisture for four or five weeks before cutting time, the protein content is high.

CUTTING ANOTHER STORY

However, getting the crop harvested has called for ingenuity of a high type in many fields. The occasional crew has had no trouble but others by the score have cut awhile and figured awhile, and looked awhile. It is to the credit of the machinery dealers that they have been going all out for their customers trying to be forehanded with parts. However, you couldn't have a parts stock big enough to meet all the unusual breakdowns. Machinery dealers, in turn, have been and are very happy over the fine way their wheat growing customers have taken disappointments. Both have worked together to improve ways and means to keep going. Next harvest or the next, perhaps, the Japs will be out of the way and the good old days of plenty of repairs, as well as plenty of other things, will return.

WHAT ABOUT THE MONEY?

It goes without saying that already overflowing bank credits will be added to tremendously by the wheat crop. If there are 2-million bushels of wheat in the county, the gross yield, counting good and ordinary crops, is going to be above 2-million bushels when it is all in and counted. Two million bushels of wheat means more than two and a quarter million dollars. This puts the area in good condition to withstand a drought if that is what we are headed into. But it calls, also, for conservation of funds because foundation funds are going to need feed and feed is going to be high. Likewise, a lot of new

machinery is going to have to take the place of old as War Production Board releases materials to manufacturers.

About the best way for a person to keep himself from wasting his funds would be to get the money into war bonds of a type that can actually be cashed as they are needed but would be out of sight and not burning a hole in the pocket as money would.

So, buy war bonds. It won't hurt if Floyd county should exceed its quota by a hundred thousand E bond dollars in the Seventh War loan drive. The fact is it would be a good thing. It seems wholly improbable that E bonds will have any other status than a cashable one, considering the contract the government makes as to cashing them. Note, of course, that you have to wait three or four days to get your money from the Federal Reserve bank. That might be good in itself. You might find a way out meanwhile and not spend them at all. We are thinking of the average old boy who can't help spending his money. The smart ones, of course, will find another way. It doesn't pain them to have money, for some reason.

SOMEBODY MUST DO IT!

The collection of waste fats and oils in American homes and by them put back into the channels of trade now represents the biggest single possible addition to the hard-pressed supplies of fats and oils to make glycerine and the innumerable other mechanical and medical supplies our army and navy so seriously need to carry on the war against Japan.

While it must be somewhat irksome to gather a bit of waste oil here and bacon grease there, and having assembled a few pounds, go to the trouble of carrying the bucket or container to the grocer or other assembler of fats for the government, the fact remains that the War Food Administration can think of no other better, less troublesome way to get the supply. Hence the appeal to the home. But no better place to ask for help for the men who are fighting the war than the home which likewise furnishes these men to go forth to do battle.

True, a red point or so doesn't make a lot of difference and the odd cents you get do not mean anything either, compared with the trouble and all of that. However, there they are. The agency offers them and it does represent a big aggregate cost.

The main thing, the only thing in fact, is saving and getting fats so that they can be used. Every woman will understand and will redouble her efforts. And if there be those who have felt the whole thing seems a little silly, we know these, too, will change their way of thinking and go to helping in this way toward getting our boys ample backing to finish their job and get back home.

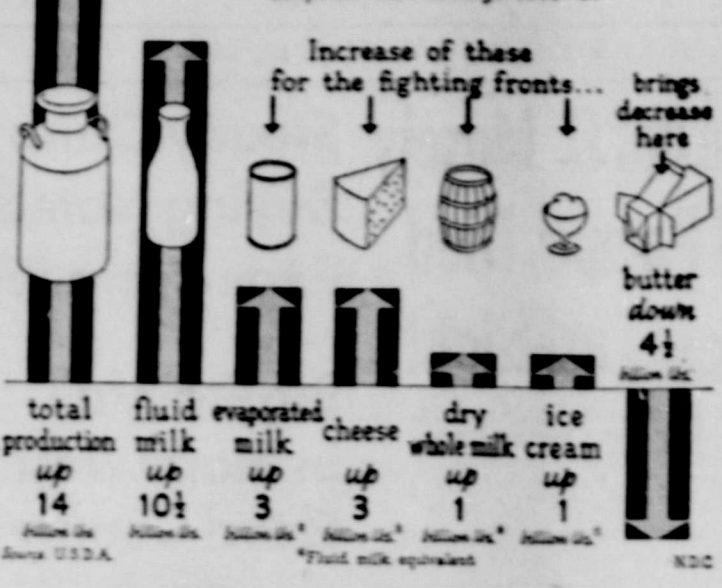
It's probably true that all things come to him who waits; but we're inclined to believe that they are likely to come too late to do any good.

Girls, you can't make your husband feel like a Pagan God by placing a burnt offering before him at mealtime.

The trouble with most of us is that our necessities are too luxurious and our luxuries are too necessary.

A GIANT INDUSTRY Gears to War

Changes in Milk Utilization
Average 1942-44
Compared with Average 1935-39



"Where did the butter go?", is quickly answered by a study of this chart by the National Dairy Council. Eight billion pounds of fluid milk are necessary to make the extra cheese, dry whole milk, evaporated milk, and ice cream for America's fighting forces and for Lend-Lease. An additional 18 1/2 billion pounds of milk are being consumed to maintain the efficiency of war workers and the physical stamina of American civilians. This represents total increased requirements of 18 1/2 billion pounds of milk.

Milk production since the prewar period has increased over 14 billion pounds. This leaves a deficit of about 4 1/2 billion pounds of milk which has been shifted from butter production to other concentrated milk products also needed on the fighting fronts. That shift accounts for a reduction of 215 million pounds of butter, which in addition to about 378 million pounds of butter a year taken by the government for fighters and for Lend-Lease accounts for a reduction of nearly five pounds per capita for civilians.

Most of the amount of milk sacrificed by civilians is going to the fighting forces in the form of their favorite spread—butter. The balance is helping to win the war by keeping workers and fighters properly nourished with other concentrated milk products.

As A Farm Woman Thinks

(By Nellie Witt Spikes)

Weather by the week:
Monday was warm and the wind whipped up a few clouds and raised the dust to the very heavens. A shower of rain fell over east of us. The cloud swelled and the wind pushed it off the eastern caprock, where it looked like a gray rim on the blue plate of the sky.

Tuesday the clouds poured from the north, but driven by long whips of lightning and below of thunder hastened to join those already gone on east. Hot winds blasted what green there was left, ripened the wheat overnight till it poured a stream of gold that filled the elevators and poured back in golden hills on the ground to be hauled off later.

And Friday was the worst of all. A high wind brought cutting sand and a blazing sun heated everything to almost cooking heat. The cloudless sky was scarcely blue but like the shining blade of a knife ground sharp. We shut the doors of the house only to open them again. The gray border on the blue plate was still in the east. We went to bed, the hot wind raged on, then suddenly stopped, like a child tired of crying. A few minutes of stillness and silence. The wind went to the east and the red line in the thermometer began to creep down. The gray border became a gray quilt that the wind spread over us all day Saturday. Folks shivered in coats and the fire felt good. We were like the traveler in the desert that stands the terrific heat in the day time and wakes up the next morning to find ice in his canteen. Today, Sunday, the wind has ceased after it had torn the gray quilt to bits to float in the west, small pieces of white cotton.

We enjoyed seeing Mr. W. E. McLaughlin in Ralls the other day. When he was told he was looking well, he said, "The other day a fellow came to a station where I live and his car was all painted up and shiny. I told him his car looked good, but he said, 'Mister, it just looks like what it ain't.' And Mr. McLaughlin laughed. I may be the same way." Hope the sudden change from the good salt water of the Gulf to good old West Texas sand does not hurt Mr. Mc and that he come back "home" again and again.

Mrs. Oliver of Ralls read a fine poem of her own composition at the Old Settlers' Day at Ralls May 30th which everyone greatly enjoyed.

The early garden did not do so bad. We dug up about three bushels of Irish potatoes, about a bushel of Spanish onions and believe it or not gathered a half bushel of English peas. Now there were Scotch and Russian thistles around the edge, Canadian rhubarb in a corner and English leghorns flying over the fence. Chinese cabbage down a row. Swiss chard ready for greens. Chile pepper coming up. We will have plenty of French fries from the Irish potatoes. My goodness just

where am I getting in this International tangent? How did it ever think we could be isolationists anyhow? When even our gardens go foreign.

The pioneer lived on blackeyed peas and cornfield pumpkins and was he glad to see the foreign vegetables in his garden!

The white weed, marble weed, or what to you call it is doing well this year. In fact it seems to thrive of dry weather. Its stickery-grayish-white leaves are spread to the sun and now it is opening up silken-orchid flowers with soft yellow centers while its long roots hunt for water down, down deep in the soil, reaching out from the mother plant, coming up in a new colony of its own, spreading from the orange berries which fell into the ground last year. Nothing daunted about being cut, it comes again with more stems, year after year, drought after drought. Rain after rain, it is with us. It does not rebel about being pulled up by the roots, only leaves a few fine white stickers in our hands and comes up growing the next day.

The other morning when a man who was visiting us asked what brand of coffee we bought after his first dip at the breakfast table, I laughed to myself and asked him if it tasted like Arbuckle. He said it did and I knew he had well known the flavor of Arbuckle as he ate round the camp fire with coffee hot and strong from the big black pot on the cowchip fire.

And do you remember the signatures on Arbuckle coffee wrappers? It gives me a thrill to this day to remember cutting them out carefully, saving them till I had enough for one of the prizes on the

14 Years Ago Floyd County

From Files of Floyd County Hesperian, published 14 years ago. (Issue of June 18, 1931)

E. B. Johnston was elected Worshipful Master of Floyd City Lodge Number 712, A. F. & A. M. last Saturday night at the annual election of Masonic officers of the local lodge. Johnson succeeds J. W. Clontz, past Master. Other officers elected and appointed were Hal Scott, senior warden; B. P. McIntosh, junior warden; C. Surgeon, treasurer; N. W. Williams, secretary; R. C. Henry, tiller; Tom Bishop, senior deacon; Will E. Boothe, junior deacon; M. L. Probasco and H. D. Payne, stewards.

Oscar Warren this week assumed the management of the Texas Service station on Missouri and Wall streets. George B. McAllister, who has had charge for the past 18 months, will devote all his time to the wholesale division of the business.

Miss Annie Graves and Mr. Hershel Green were united in marriage at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, June 14 at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. George Dickey was honored by her friends with a surprise birthday dinner last Tuesday.

Floydada, Grove No. 1033 of the Woodmen circle met Wednesday last week at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hilton at 9 o'clock and from there went to Roaring Springs on a picnic.

K. A. Osburn returned home Sunday from Lake Kemp where he spent the week-end fishing. He was accompanied by Morgan Wright of Lockney and Tom Carr of Amarillo.

Nearly total loss on the household effects and furniture of W. H. Watson was sustained in a fire that was discovered at 12:30 Tuesday morning in a resident occupied by him and owned by Mrs. E. L. Morris at 717 South Main.

Members of Floydada Country club will hold their annual picnic at the club grounds tonight, an announcement made the first of the week by R. C. Scott, retiring secretary, giving the hour for the picnic at about 7 o'clock.

big page ad. Mailing them and then waiting, waiting an eternity for the premium to come. Three weeks from the day the letter was mailed till my eager fingers untied the cord from round the package and lifted out a companion box. This was a box that held pencils and pens and erasers, a pupil must have at school.

The People's Forum

(This column is conducted exclusively as an open forum for the citizens. Readers are urged to comment on any subject they desire at any time in this department if they will be careful to avoid libelous statements or personal attacks. If you want to discuss something you are invited to do so in The People's Forum.)

To the Editor:
DALLAS—All widows of World War I veterans who lived with such veteran for 10 years prior to his death are now entitled to a widow's pension regardless of cause of veteran's death.

All returning veterans of World War II and veterans of World War I are entitled to the following rights and benefits: Service connected compensation of \$10.00 to \$100.00 per month for disabilities caused by service. Disability pay of \$50.00 per month for total disability non-service connected. Free hospitals when beds are available. \$200.00 free burial expense. Free flag to place on casket. 10% preference in civil service. Free soldiers home for sick and destitute veterans.

Widows pensions to all dependent widows of veterans, child's pension to all dependent orphans of a veteran. Mothers and fathers pension to dependent mothers and fathers. GI bill of rights benefits, World War II veterans only.

School benefits. Free tuition of \$500.00 per year with \$75.00 allowance per month if married and \$50.00 if single. Loans on home, farm or business. The Government guarantees half or any loan up to \$4000.00 \$20.00 weekly unemployment pay.

For free information and service on above write to Veterans Information center, R. C. Cundiff, Secretary, 912 1/2 Main street, Dallas, Texas.

Mumble a few words in church and you're married. Mumble a few words in your sleep and you're divorced.

Stains, Dullness Vanish from DENTAL PLATES

Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge in a glass of water, add a little Kleenite. Presto! Stains, denture odor, discolorations disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite.

KLEENITE the Brushless Way
Get KLEENITE today at White Pharmacy, Arwine Drug Company and all good druggists.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bishop and daughter Howell Sue of Dallas came last week to spend several weeks with her mother Mrs. W. M. Houghton. The family had a reunion when Dr. W. E. Houghton and Mrs. Houghton of Amarillo visited in his mother's home last week-end.

Mrs. Harlan Palmer and daughter, Harla Ann, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, have been visiting here. Mrs. Palmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and will be here for an extended visit.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcol Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

Bishop's Pharmacy

START HER OFF RIGHT WITH A LOVELY

PYREX

FLAVOR SAVER

PIE PLATE

ONLY 45¢

Want to make her first pie a success? Give her a Pyrex Flavor Saver! It's extra deep to keep juices and flavor inside the pie. Fluted edge makes attractive crusts. Clear glass let's her watch crusts come to a golden brown. Glass handles make serving easy.

For dozens of wedding and shower gift ideas SEE OUR PYREX WARE COUNTER

H. M. McDonald Hardware

PM 1-5-45

When Mr. Brown Retires

He's Going to Stay on the Farm

In a few more years, Mr. Brown will be 65, and he's going to quit farming then. But he isn't going to quit the farm. He's going to stay right there, and let Jim take over. It will be Jim's farm from there on, and Mr. Brown is just going to sit back and take it easy. And he won't have to ask Jim for money, either, because the check he'll get each month from Southwestern Life Insurance Company will be ample to take care of his needs—as long as he lives.

You can do exactly what Mr. Brown did, and when you think about it, you'll realize, just as Mr. Brown, that it's the reasonable thing to do. Mr. Brown had everything on his farm insured—the house, barns, livestock, implements—everything, except the most important asset on that farm—himself! And when he realized that, he started investigating, and he found out he could do a dual job with Southwestern Life Insurance: protect his family in event of his death, or quit and let Jim take over, with an independent income for himself at a retirement age of his choice.

The cost of such a plan is so reasonable it will please you. It pleased Mr. Brown. Get the figures today and see for yourself.

Floydada Representative
R. E. FRY
Southwestern Life Insurance Company
C. F. O'DONNELL, PRESIDENT
HOME OFFICE • DALLAS

PENNEY'S

IMPORTED PIGSKIN SLIPPERS

Pigskin used to mean gloves, or extra swank luggage. But now you can have slippers in Pigskin!



2.98
UNRATTIONED

The whole tone of these slippers is easy-going, casual. Pigskin throughout. The pigskin is its own natural beige. Woven vamp is cool, not too precisely done. Women's Sizes 3-8.

FOR GOOD
SAND & GRAVEL
—SEE—
D. F. Leatherman
Route 5
or See I. R. Grundy

Dr. J. G. Pruitt
Chiropractor
All Modern Methods
Call for Appointment
Phone 70 208 W. Missouri
Floydada, Texas

Quick Freezing Tenderizes Meat

Formation of ice crystals within the fibers of meat that is frozen, resulting in splitting of the fibers, is believed to be the explanation of the "tenderizing" effect of sharp freezing of meat. At temperatures below a few degrees below the freezing point, U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists did not find ice crystals within the fibers when they were investigating the effects of temperature on the tenderness of beef. At zero Fahrenheit, crystals were evident, and at 10 below zero the crystals were fine and sharp, three were more tender when thawed and cooked.

The experimenters, O. G. Haney and R. L. Hiner of the Bureau of Animal Industry, report that there has long been a prejudice against frozen meat. These recent laboratory measurements of the effect of freezing on tenderness should help greatly, they believe, in leading consumers to appreciate the effects of good methods of freezing.

In general, aging or "ripening" has been depended on to make meat more tender. After beef or lamb is slaughtered, it is often kept hanging in a cooler for as long as several weeks, at a temperature only slightly above freezing. This prevents rapid multiplication of the bacteria that cause spoilage, but does not prevent the action of enzymes that are already in the meat. The action of the enzymes is in some respects similar to digestion, and the effect on the muscle fibers and connective tissue is to make them more tender.

In a study of aging for as long as 35 days and freezing at 20 above and 10 below zero, the best combination to keep deterioration down and obtain a good tenderizing effect was to age the meat for 15 days and then freeze it at 10 degrees below zero. Beef aged only 5 days and frozen at 10 below zero was as tender as beef aged 35 days without freezing.

ABC'S IN VICTORY GARDENING

Success for Victory Gardeners is considerably more probable if they will observe five simple rules or principles which have proved helpful both to old hands and to inexperienced gardeners in recent years, according to Victory Garden Headquarters at the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Summarizing experience reported by gardeners, these suggestions are:

1. Make good plans—and make them well in advance.
2. Have everything ready before the garden season opens—seeds, fertilizers, insecticides, and tools. Avoid waste of good gardening weather in doing last minute shopping.
3. Get an early start and plant early crops early. Hold later crops—such as tomatoes and lima beans—until the soil and weather are warm enough to favor quick growth.
4. Feed the crops—with fertilizers of one kind or another—and protect them from insects and diseases with the dusts or sprays that have proved their value.
5. Insure against drought injury—with provision for irrigation or watering if possible and with organic matter in the soil and mulches on the surface which hold moisture in the soil whether it comes from rains or from watering.

Each of these principles applies and helps all through the gardening season according to gardeners who have followed them. At the department it is pointed out that a Victory Gardeners can "do something all through the season."

Early planning, timely planting, good seed, fertile soil, protection from pests, and provision for an

Something New In Insurance

Your irrigation well equipment can be insured against the following:

- Fire and Lightning;
- Theft, including pilferage;
- Cyclone, Tornado or windstorm;
- Collision.

Cost of this Insurance is \$25.00 per year.

J. H. REAGAN

adequate supply of moisture, are elements that every garden needs. There are special problems in some gardens, but all gardens call for intelligent and diligent attention to these essentials.

Center News

(Crowded out last week)
CENTER, June 12—Combining is the order of the day now, and everyone is trying to get the wheat out of the field before it rains.

Mrs. Leo Frizzell has been at Lubbock the past week with her sister, Mrs. Marvin Jackson who underwent a major operation.

The Bible school was well attended and the children thoroughly enjoyed it.

Nancy Carol and Curtis Meredith had their tonsils removed at the Lubbock hospital last Monday.

Mrs. Charlie Ellard and children spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis.

Mrs. John Dufur is in California visiting with relatives.

Elmer Williams and son Leon visited in the community last Tuesday.

The Farmers Union meeting has been postponed until June 22 on account of wheat harvest.

Home Demonstration Club
 Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. O. C. Vinson Monday. Miss Wilson met with us and gave a demonstration on preparing frozen foods. After the recreation refreshments were served to the following:

Mrs. C. J. McClure, W. B. Jordan, W. T. Hamilton, J. A. Hartzell, J. L. Montgomery, Claud Carpenter, J. B. Jordan, A. W. Anderson, J. R. Austin, B. Marshall, Woodrow Wilson, Travis Lightfoot, Oliver Allen, W. J. Rhoades, Miss Edith Wilson and the hostess.

The club will meet June 25 with Mrs. Claud Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin had visiting them Sunday her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Byrum of Anton and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Shallowater.

Lockney Locals

LOCKNEY, June 18—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson who spent several weeks with relatives near Austin returned home last Wednesday week.

W. M. Whorton and son Billy of Lubbock spent the week here with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Whorton.

Mrs. R. H. Tinsley and daughter, Juanita, of Sterley, visited Thursday with Mrs. F. S. Byars.

Mrs. Lula Copeland returned home last week from a visit with her son, Lee Copeland and family of Houston.

Gary Don Carthel of Floydada spent several days here with his cousins, Dillene and Kelley Macks Harrison.

Leon Noel returned to him home at Austin after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fowler and children of Bowie spent last week here with relatives.

Wayne Coleman of Sheppard field, Wichita Falls spent his furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Quebe of Providence and Mrs. James Whorton and baby, of Kansas, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. E. M. Whorton.

WCS MEETING MONDAY EVENING WITH MRS. WILLIAMS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. N. W. Williams Monday evening at 8 o'clock with eighteen members present. Mrs. C. D. Foote, leader, gave the devotional and the following ladies were on the program:

Mrs. C. K. Arnold, W. H. Henderson, D. D. Shipley, E. E. Hinson, N. W. Williams, George Smith. The society will meet next Monday with the same leader, at the same place, and a continuance of the same topic.

WE CAN DO ANYTHING

Get three people together anywhere in American, and you will usually hear somebody start to wail about the mess things are in. "The human race has made a botch of it all; we are a futile and hopeless lot, and there is no longer any virtue in us!"

You will hear a lot of that kind of talk. War is so obviously evil that we sometimes forget how the world looks in the long view. But the look of the long view is worth remembering.

We can do anything! The seeds of a great and good tomorrow are already planted in the American earth. Planted by men who have done the impossible, again and again!

The land is the beginning. We plow it and plant it—dig it and shove it around. A country is no better than its soil no stronger than its people!

Not very big, this thing we call Man! Tiny guy, a midget beside his own works. But put a nation of him together and Man can do anything! Everything done here has been done by Man!

The humanity of Man is amazing! Man watches over his young; engineers for them a better chance; sees that even in the rimy slums of great cities his children enjoy God's boundless blessings of blue skies, clean air, soft breezes across the water.

After the devastation of today's man is not going to sit back on his haunches and catch his breath. We've never done that, here in America. When we have been forced to fight with on hand, we have never stopped building with the other.

The future can be bright and prosperous. Whether it will be depends on all of us. But if you consider what we have done in our brief past, you dare not doubt the days to come. This is a young nation. We can do anything.

—Exchange

The Home Front

(Edith L. Wilson)

About one hundred women attended the book review given by Mrs. J. D. Cleveland, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the District court room. She reviewed the "Townsmen". This review was sponsored by the Floyd County Home Demonstration Council.

The recreation, education and waste fat committees worked together on this program.

The members of the Education committee are Mrs. O. C. Vinson, Mrs. Harry Hartman and Mrs. C. A. Caffee; The Recreation committee: Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mrs. W. M. Jeter, and Mrs. R. J. Clark; and the Waste Fat Committee: Mrs. W. H. Bethel and Mrs. R. H. Tinsley.

One hundred four pounds of fat were collected as entrance fees.

According to Extension horticulturist and entomologist, Texas A. & M. college, one of the troubles with tomatoes, most common at this season of the year, and later into the summer, is shedding of blossoms. This condition apparently is brought on by more than one cause. It is, however, caused generally by blossom sterility or lack of proper pollination believed to be caused in the majority of cases by high temperature, high winds, and dry atmosphere and low humidity. There seems to be several ways of improving this condition: First, set out large thrifty tomato plants as early in the season as possible so that

they will come into bloom and production prior to excessively hot, dry weather. Secondly, even though the pruning and staking of summer and fall tomatoes is not generally a recommended practice, pinching off all suckers up to the first flower cluster will provide more moisture and plant food for blossoms, thereby causing them to stick better as well as increasing the size of the fruit and hastening fruit ripening 10 days to two weeks. Third, spraying or sprinkling tomato plants with water every day or two, in the late afternoon, to lower the temperature and raise the humidity, seems to have some merit in slowing down blossom shedding.

Then too, providing lattices shade or covering plants with paper or similar material during the hottest part of the day has helped in some instances. Even though it is late and difficult to correct blossom shedding on plants now blooming, summer plantings should be made with varieties known to be tolerant of excessive heat and low humidity.

A good summer tomato, well adapted over a wide area of Texas, is the Porter variety. Other varieties that have shown remarkable resistance to shedding include the Bison and Denmark. Proper selection of varieties should also be made next spring when early planting time arrives. Usually blossom shedding is greatly reduced when rains and cooler weather come in the fall and a good late crop sets and matures.

In some areas, rains have been more than adequate and temperatures have not been unusually high, yet blossom shedding is very serious. In these cases, blossom loss

apparently is generally due to a small, greenish brown, sucking insect or plant thrip that stings or sucks the blossom area causing it to shed. Using a 4% Noctine Sulfate dust (3 tablespoons Noctine sulfate to 1 quart air slaked lime) should correct this trouble. It may be necessary to repeat treatment once or twice until the trouble subsides.

TO PREVENT SAGGING

Iron bias-cut garments with the grain of the fabric, rather than from neck to hem, says Mrs. Julia Kiene, director of the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute, or sagging may result.

Mrs. Eloise Zimmerman returned home last week from Wichita Falls and Dallas, where she had been for some three months. She is rapidly recovering from a serious illness, during which she was treated in a Dallas hospital.

Need a LAXATIVE?

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Black-Draught is 1. Usually prompt 2. Usually thorough 3. Always economical 25 to 40 doses only 25¢.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

NOT NECESSARILY

Is reading in bed harmful? The answer is "no," says Miss Myrtle Fahs-bender, director of Home Lighting for Westinghouse. "But you must have the right kind of light. She recommends either a floor or table lamp placed close to the bed and tall enough to cast a glareless circle of light on the printed page. Also satisfactory is a "pin-up" lamp hung on the wall over the head of the bed. Thumbs down, however, on a bed lamp hanging on the back of the bed.

Adam had no mother-in-law and no taxes. That's why it was Paradise!

JESS WRIGHT

PLUMBING and REPAIR WORK

Telephone **322**

Motion pictures of the western type are sometime referred to as horse operas.

22,500 Pounds

Dutch Boy CANE SEED

Field Culled, Clean, Ready to Plant

Large Lots, lb. **3½c**
 Small Lots, lb. **4c**

At the Farm

Raised on Dry Land, and Well Matured.

C. M. MEREDITH

(On Center Road East from Silverton Highway)

MEET THE GUMBATSU

YOU'LL LEARN SOMETHING!

If you think Germany's Nazis tough, take a good look at Japan's Gumbatsu.

They are the SS, the Gestapo all over again. But the acceptance of their fanatical rule has been far more deeply ingrained in their 70-odd million slaves.

The Gumbatsu is an unholy alliance of high-ranking soldiers, industrialists, wealthy land holders and the members of the Imperial Household.

It controls Japan absolutely. Diabolically clever and ruthless, it has managed to get control of 400 million others—nearly a quarter of the earth's population.

The Gumbatsu has taught its slaves well.

The Japanese soldier would far rather die than submit to capture. Death is, in his own mind, his passport to Heaven. If he were lying on the battlefield badly wounded, and a soldier in strange uniform offered him water, he would use his last ounce of strength to kill the stranger.

He would then be dying for an allegiance the Gumbatsu had taught him. The American soldier would likewise have died. Because of the Gumbatsu.

Read the statistics. A hundred thousand Japs killed. A handful of

prisoners. The civilians on a captured Japanese island committing suicide *en masse*.

All right. If you can neither capture a Jap nor succor him, you must kill him. But that costs many more American lives. And many, many times more American bullets, guns and planes. And more ships to transport more ammunition over more miles.

It's a gigantic job to lick the Gumbatsu.

If it is to be done in any reasonable time, it will take all of us to do it.

We must stick by our war jobs.

We must keep buying Bonds and giving blood.

We must get to realize, every one of us, what we're up against in the Gumbatsu. That's the quickest way of getting the Gumbatsu to realize what they're up against in us.

How you can help

- 1 Keep that war job!
- 2 Keep buying Bonds!
- 3 Keep doing all your country asks!

IT'S A TOUGH ROAD TO TOKYO

GOEN & GOEN
 STANSELL-COLLINS COMPANY
 OLIN BRYANT
 WESTER'S QUALITY BAKERY
 FARMERS GRAIN COMPANY
 F. C. HARMON
 WILLSON & SON LUMBER COMPANY
 SCOTT GIN COMPANY
 W. G. WALKER
 A. T. SWEPSTON
 W. EDD BROWN
 WHITE DRUG COMPANY

NORMAN'S 5c. to \$1 STORE
 ODEN CHEVROLET COMPANY
 H. G. PARKER FURNITURE COMPANY
 R. C. HENRY
 J. B. JENKINS
 HAGOOD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
 PLAINS COOPERATIVE, Inc.
 DALE STRICKLAND BUTANE COMPANY
 RADIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
 WITHERS CAFE
 PALACE and RITZ THEATRES
 R. M. BATTEY

GEO. M. FINKNER
 LOOPER'S GROCERY
 ARWINE DRUG COMPANY
 KING'S 5, 10, and 25c STORE
 KING'S GROCERY & MARKET
 FLOYD COUNTY TRACTOR COMPANY
 MARTIN & COMPANY
 CONSUMERS FUEL ASSOCIATION
 PRODUCERS CO-OP ELEVATOR
 NEWTON GIN COMPANY
 LON M. DAVIS
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE—Fryers, 80c each. Mrs. R. M. McCauley, phone 908-F-22. 201tp.

FOR SALE—One Quick Meal gas cook stove and two gas heaters. At Miladys shop. See Mrs. Pope. 204tp.

FOR SALE—International Station Wagon 1940 Model. Sidney Johnson, McCoy community, Rt. 1. 202tp.

FOR SALE—1934 Plymouth car with good motor. \$250 cash. 217 W. Ollie Firebaugh. 201tp.

FOR SALE—Several tons alfalfa hay, 1 mile north and 3 west of Floydada. Edwin Hammonds. 201tp.

FOR SALE—50-pound pre-war ice box. Phone 68. Mrs. John Haney. 202tp.

FOR SALE—1940 Mercury convertible at ceiling. Four good tires. Phone 362J. Mrs. P. P. Merry. 201tdh.

FOR SALE—Practically new White rotary electric sewing machine. Also do sewing machine repairs. S. H. Wright, 226 E. Tenn. St., Floydada. 192tp.

FOR SALE—4000 begari bundles, good grain. Dornand Lewis, Aiken, Texas. 441tc.

Live Stock

FOR SALE—Young Suffolk buck and young Corriedale buck. Good individuals. C. M. Meredith. 161tc.

Land For Sale

I would appreciate you listing with me for sale, your ranches, town property, farms, or any thing that you might have for sale.

Tom W. Deen, Licensed Real estate dealer, 203 North Main Street, Floydada, Texas. 194tp.

100 ACRES well-improved farm in heart of irrigation district; modern five-room stucco house, newly painted inside and out. Butane. Two wells, windmill and pump; 100 ACRES Farm land, 80 acres in cultivation, four room house \$75 per acre. Would trade for house and lot. See me for further information. Office 401 West California St. C. T. Warren. 192tp.

FLOYD COUNTY FARMS

FOR SALE—640-Acres two good sets improvements well located. Price \$32.50 acre.

640-Acres good improvements, located on pavement. \$50.00 acre.

624-Acres, two ordinary sets improvements, located close in on pavement. \$22.50 acre.

240-Acres, improved 4 miles of Lockney, \$45 per acre.

262-Acres improved, REA, in irrigation belt, price \$50. acre.

Three well located improved 160 acre farms in irrigation belt at \$63. to \$85 acre.

J. G. Wood, Bank Bldg. 191tc.

FOR SALE—160-acre farm, good house, out buildings, 5 miles east and 1 1/2 north of Floydada. Write Mrs. J. D. Hinkle, Route 2, Telephone, Texas. 184tp.

FOR SALE—140 acres farm land near county line north of Lockney. Write Albert Schwenn, Kensington, Kansas. 174tp.

MONEY TO LOAN—On Farms and Ranches. Extra LOW Interest. No expense to borrower for inspections or Agents Commission. See R. E. Fry. 481tc.

Houses for Sale

Modern, 6 room stucco, house, 5 lots, double garage, barn, \$5200.00; 160 acres, 4 1/2 miles town, on paved Highway, large house and barn, ideal home; Other bargains in real estate. See Warren & Tubbs, 216 Bishop Bldg. 203tp.

FOR SALE or trade: My home and laundry. 400 W. California. V. H. Turner. 203tp.

A REAL home, 6-room house and breakfast nook, bath, barn, cowshed, lot 75 x 150 feet, shade trees. Half block from pavement, \$6300. C. T. Warren, office 401 West California street. 192tp.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Five room frame 75 x 150 ft. lot, east front, close in, \$2900.

Five room, frame, on pavement, \$3150.

Six room frame, close in on three lots, \$2750.

Five room modern stucco, 75 x 150 ft. lot, on pavement, \$4500.

Four room stucco modern, near high school, \$2100.

J. G. Wood, Bank Bldg. 191tc.

Five room house on pavement, \$3150;

160 acres, 131 in cultivation, lies well for irrigation; price \$57.50 per acre;

5-room house and 18 lots \$3500; C. T. Warren, 401 W. Calif. St. 183tp

1 lot for sale.

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—95 horse power V-8 motor assembly. G. W. Smith, Rt. 2. 192tp.

FOR SALE—4-wheel trailer, \$50.00; 7 year-old work mare. Grady Dunavant. 183tp.

FOR SALE—W-30 International tractor in good condition, on steel. Five miles north of Aiken. Clarence Brandes. 202tp.

FOR SALE—4-inch electric drill at R. E. A. office, 110 volt. 201tp.

FOR SALE—Pomona pump and 2 ton truck Dodge irrigation motor, also 14 inch casing if able to pull. See O. C. Vinson. 201tp.

FOR SALE—Gasoline motor for Maytag washer. Mrs. Henry Price, southwest corner Floydada. 203tp.

Lost and Found

LOST—One Alroco welding torch number 4 tip and 25 foot of double hose Friday, June 15, somewhere between Carl's Welding Shop and 8 miles north of town at Richard Stovall's farm. Finder please return to Carl's Welding shop for reward. It will be appreciated as it is very badly needed through the harvest rush. Carl's Welding Shop, East side of Square. 201tp.

LOST—Billfold between Farmers elevator and 4 miles south town on Lakeview road. Contained A gas book and C. application blank. Identification card. Keep cash and return billfold to Hesperian or C. J. Parr. 192tp.

Wanted

WANTED—To rent 160 or 320 acre farm for 1946. Phone 905P3. Poyner I. Roberts, Route 5, Floydada. 204tp.

WOULD like permanent position on farm. Am married and have five children. J. B. Terrell—first house east of cemetery. 192tp.

WANTED: do wheat cutting with new international self propelled combine. Also have truck to haul and board myself. J. E. Harth, Rogers, N. Mex. 183tp.

AUTO LOANS

Trucks, Tractors, Furniture Southwestern Investment Co. Phone 336

Hilton Hotel Bldg. Plainview, Texas 51tc.

MATTRESS renovating and new mattresses made to order. Phone 921 F 33. Lester Burgett. 111tc.

WANTED—Stenographer, half time work, good pay, permanent job if satisfactory. Phone 25, Floydada. 181tc.

Help Wanted

FARMER and his wife to help at Boys Ranch, 40 miles from Amarillo and not close to a town; wife to help with the cooking; preferably without children. Address Boys Ranch, P. O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas. 192tc.

FULL or part time work, good earnings, car unnecessary. Apply 407 Ave. H. Lubbock, J. R. Watkins products. 184tc.

Miscellaneous

INSURE your stored wheat against fire and windstorm. We are in position to insure your grain against fire at \$9 to \$21 per \$1,000. Windstorm insurance \$6 per 1,000. See us for particulars. John H. Reagan. 201tc.

MAKE your appointment with HOME BEAUTY SHOP. For all your beauty needs. Telephone Bonnie Pyffe Cavin, 228 W. Ky. St. 181tc.

PIANOS—New shipment of Spinettes, Midgrets, Players, Small uprights and Mirror pianos. Priced from \$125 up.

Mary L. Spence Music Stores 1026 West 6th St., 710 Broadway st. Amarillo. Plainview. 181tc.

CHARM-KURL Permanent Wave 59c Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl kit. Requires no heat, electricity or machines. Safe for every type of hair. Praised by millions including June Lang, glamorous movie star.

Arwine's Drug Store 1310tp.

FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. Dependable Title service, Deeds and other instruments of writing prepared.

FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. R. C. Scott Mgr. 81tc.

AUTHORIZED MAYTAG SERVICE Gasoline Maytag parts, Oils & Grease. See your Maytag dealer, H. M. McDonald, Hdwe. 49tc.

USE Cosden products and be satisfied. Home Oil Co. 248tc.

Arthur B. Duncan Abstract Company

Oldest and most complete Abstract plant in Floyd County. Prepared to render prompt efficient service on everything in the line of land titles. S. E. Corner Public Square.

Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager

Time is valuable — let Hesperian want ads sell it for you.

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: David N. Martin, Defendant. Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Floyd County at the Court House thereof, in Floydada, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 2nd day of July A. D. 1945, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 17th day of April A. D. 1945, in this cause, numbered 3552 on the docket of said court and styled Lavell Martin, plaintiff vs. David N. Martin Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

A suit for divorce on the ground of cruel treatment, Plaintiff alleging cruel treatment. And that there is no community property, and no children born of such marriage, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

FOR SALE—4-inch electric drill at R. E. A. office, 110 volt. 201tp.

FOR SALE—4-wheel trailer, \$50.00; 7 year-old work mare. Grady Dunavant. 183tp.

FOR SALE—W-30 International tractor in good condition, on steel. Five miles north of Aiken. Clarence Brandes. 202tp.

FOR SALE—4-inch electric drill at R. E. A. office, 110 volt. 201tp.

and the Seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas this the 18th day of May A. D. 1945.

Attest: Mrs. P. G. Stegall, Clerk District Court, Floyd County, Texas. (SEAL) 174tc.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 236

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE KEEPING OF A HOG AND/OR HOGS, PIG AND/OR PIGS WITH IN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS, AND TO PROVIDE A PENALTY FOR A VIOLATION THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS:

Section 1: That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to keep or to knowingly allow to be kept any hog and/or hogs, pig, and/or pigs with in the corporate limits of the City of Floydada, Texas.

Section 2: Ordinance No. 7 is hereby repealed and all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 3: Any person who willfully violates any provision of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined any sum not to exceed \$25.00. Each day a hog and/or hogs, pig and/or pigs are illegally kept shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 4: The fact that there are hogs being kept within the corporate limits of the City of Floydada, Texas and the same is a menace to the health of the citizens thereof creates an emergency, and public necessity, and this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the publication of same in the Floyd County Hesperian, the official newspaper of the City of Floydada, Texas, as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 12th day of June, A. D. 1945.

Attest: B. K. Barker, Secretary. F. C. Harmon, Mayor. 201tc.

Rabies Increase; Texas High State

COLLEGE STATION.—Rabies is on the increase, and last year Texas was one of the seven high states in the number of cases recorded, the Bureau of Animal Industry has reported.

Dogs are still the most frequent victims of this dreaded disease, but reported cases of cats with rabies have doubled in the last seven years. Increase in the number of cases where rats were affected was 85 per cent in the same period.

Cattle, horses, sheep, swine, goats as well as human beings, sometimes contract rabies, but in lesser numbers, the BAI report to the Texas A. and M. College Extension service shows. Total reported cases in 1944 for the nation as a whole were in excess of 10,000.

BAI veterinarians point out that vaccination alone will not control rabies, since many dogs, especially strays, go untreated. This agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture makes rigid tests on vaccines and reports that vaccination of dogs against the disease "really has a definite value."

Here are control measures recommended by the BAI to owners of animals: Licensing of dogs, impounding and disposal of stray dogs, vaccination, strict quarantine of dogs suspected of rabies, for at least six months, diagnosis by competent veterinarians, and destruction of rabid animals.

CORN THAT STAYS SWEETER

Some strains of sweet corn hold their sweetness better than others in the hours between picking and the pot. U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists breeding hybrid sweet corns have found. Slow loss of sugar, they find, is heritable, and these corn strains that lose sugar slowly during storage are regarded as highly valuable breeding material.

There is a story of the sweet corn addict who carried his pot of boiled water to the corn patch to prevent loss of sweetness between the gathering and the cooking of the corn. Actually, science verifies the changes that this story over-emphasizes.

This sweetness of sweet corn does, in fact, decline after it is gathered. During even brief storage (for no longer than the time it takes to get roasting ears to market), "sugars" change to polysaccharides, in the language of a report by research workers of the Department and the Purdue University experiment station. This told of careful chemical tests of the changes in sweet corn in the hours after it is picked.

The good news for growers and eaters of sweet corn is the evidence these tests made clear that corn strains with more than the usual sugar remained consistently sweeter than other strains at harvest each year, as one generation followed another. Also the strains in which there was a slow loss of sugar during storage behaved the same way year after year. These facts indicate to the breeders that by using such strains in breeding it is reasonable for them to look forward to sweeter corns and to corns that will keep their sweetness better on the trip to the table.

Had the Confederate Army followed up its victory in the famous Battle of Bull Run the Confederates might have taken Washington without firing a single shot.

Did the patient take the medicine prescribed for him religiously as ordered. No, sir he swore every time.

Tobacco: Found in many southern states and in some cigarettes.

Rising Red Point Values Indicate Need for Cotton

DALLAS, TEXAS.—Rising red point values for fats and meats add to evidence of the need for increased 1945 production of cottonseed, a leading source of food oil, livestock feed and munitions, the Educational Service, National Cottonseed Products association, said today.

Since Pearl Harbor, cottonseed has supplied linters enough to make smokeless powder for 460 billion rifle shots; 5 billion pounds of cod oil; 14 billion pounds of cake and meal for livestock feed; and 7 1/2 billion pounds of hulls for livestock feed and war industries.

"Despite this tremendous contribution by cotton growers to the war effort, all cottonseed products are scarce and needed in increasing quantities in 1945," A. L. Ward, educational director, said.

"These wartime needs, plus the long record of cotton as the most dependable cash crop the Cotton Belt can grow, deserve special consideration in many areas that still have time to plant cotton although excessive rains or other conditions have prevented planting of other crops."

He added that there is every reason this season to use all possible means to increase the yield per acre of cotton and cottonseed through use of better planting seed, disease and insect control measures, fertilizer use and other practices recommended by County Agents and other authorities.

"With the many handicaps facing farmers this season in the production of any crop, it will require a special effort to insure adequate production; and such special efforts on cotton production will pay large returns, both to the grower and to the war effort."

WE, THE HANDICAPPED

This is the story of one of America's most unusual magazines published by one of the nation's most unusual editors. The magazine is "Outwitting Handicaps," and the editor is Harry Smithson, who suffered a broken back eighteen years ago and hasn't walked since.

His magazine staff isn't exactly usual either. One member has one arm off at the shoulder; another is without one hand and one leg; a third member has two deformed arms, and the remaining two on the staff were crippled by infantile paralysis and walk with the aid of braces.

"Outwitting Handicaps," the official voice of "We, the Handicapped, Inc.," a non-profit organization organized under Michigan laws, tells its thousands of readers how to outwit their various handicaps; it advises them on the paths to financial independence open to them; and possibly most important of all, it brings to thousands of non-handicapped readers a new understanding of the often unfair senseless discrimination against men and women who have suffered accidents, illness or deformities.

In 1935, the magazine's office was an invalid's room. It had three books in its library. Today, the magazine is published in four offices covering seven hundred square feet of floor space. It has a library of several hundred books and a reference library of thousands of clippings and magazine articles. Its circulation has grown to fourteen thousand and there are readers in every state and in many countries.

Mr. Smithson is at work now actively soliciting ideas from amputees, the blind, deaf, and others which will ease the lot of the thousands of new handicapped coming out of war factories and from the battlefields.

—Everybody's Digest.

Enrollment of Latin-American students at the University of Texas continues on the upswing.

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Malaria Major After-The-War Health Problem

AUSTIN, Texas, May 3.—Declaring that malaria bids fair to be one of the country's major health problems under war conditions, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued an urgent request for all Texans to cooperate in the destruction of possible mosquito breeding places.

"It is inevitable that malaria will continue to come into this country with the return of our veterans from tropical countries," Dr. Cox said. "Since malaria is spread from person to person by the Anopheles mosquito, it is a matter of grave importance that these mosquitoes be exterminated. The quickest way to do that is to provide them no place to breed and multiply."

Dr. Cox pointed out that while the State Health department is carrying on an extensive malaria control program which is designed to fill in or drain swamps, ponds, and ditches, nevertheless every citizen is responsible for seeing that his own premises are free from stagnant water.

"Every bottle, can, or other rubbish which may be a possible water container in every backyard should be either destroyed or buried," Dr. Cox said. "Otherwise, spring rains will fill them up, and the deadly Anopheles mosquito will find an excellent breeding ground."

Dr. Cox said that the suppression of the disease is of unusual importance since quinine, the specific treatment for malaria, is extremely scarce for civilian use.

PLANNING VICTORY GARDENS

Every Victory Garden of 1945 ought to be fitted individually to the family it is going to feed and to the space available for gardening. In planning the arden this year every arden will do well says Victory Garden headquarters at the U. S. Department of Agriculture of the last year or two and plans to meet more nearly than ever the appetites and food preferences of his own family. If any crop went to waste last year because the family did not care for the product it is good gardening either to omit it entirely in this year's plans or to cut it down to what the family will clean up. Use the space saved to grow something that is in demand.

As suggestions for planning Victory Gardeners have the results of a sampling survey of the gardens of 1944 as reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. It tells what other gardeners liked well enough to plant in 1944. The study included both farm gardens and nonfarm gardens. Over all there were a good many more kinds of vegetables grown in farm gardens than in town and city gardens. This was in part because the farm gardens averaged larger had more space for vegetables and could grow a considerable number of the crops that were less practical in small gardens.

The outstanding favorite vegetable by long odds was the tomato, grown in about 19 out of every 20 gardens in town and country. Half a dozen crops that take considerable space—potatoes, squash, melons, cabbage, sweetpotatoes, cabbage and cucumbers—were favorites generally, but a much larger percentage of farm gardeners grew these crops—because they had space for them.

Onions, radishes and lettuce were prime favorites everywhere. Snap

beans, wax beans, beets, carrots, and peppers were general favorites and grown almost as commonly in towns as in the country. Cabbage grew in nearly half the town gardens and in four out of five farm gardens. Lima beans and green peas were popular in town but far more so in the country where there was more space for them. These high points of the survey are guide signs for 1945.

Grohomia is not a wheat but a grain sorghum. It originated in Oklahoma and is now grown in surrounding states, such as Kansas and Texas.

Judge and Mrs. C. L. Lincoln and family, Berlon and Theda Fern Brownfield were here over the week-end visiting with Judge Lincoln's mother, Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and daughter, Mrs. W. D. Newell. Theda remained for a few days visit with her grandmother.

Mrs. Marie Talley of Sunset, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finley, while her brother, Pvt. W. H. Finley, Jr., is here.

S. N. McPeak and daughter, Mrs. Jessie Brown, visited Sunday in Lubbock and Hobbs, New Mexico.

Get the Want ad habit.

WHITE & TERRELL GROCERY

A good place to trade and prices that are right. Come in and let us help you save on your next grocery bill.

Swan Down Cake Flour, 1 pkg.,	30c
Softa Silk Cake Flour, 1 pkg.,	30c
Gladiola Flour, 25 lb.,	\$1.25
Light Crust Flour, 25 lb.,	\$1.25
Black Berries, 1 gallon,	\$1.50
Blue Ribbon Malt Extract, 2 3/4 lb.	68c
Mince Meat, 1 15-ounce Jar,	26c

BRING US YOUR EGGS

— Thank You, Call Again —

Floor Mats for your Car

\$2.98

FORD V-8

Cylinder Heads

\$4.65

Cross Members

\$2.79 to \$3.35

SPRINGS—

Front,

\$5.95

Rear,

\$6.95

Generator Pulleys

89c

Distributors

Social Events, Clubs

Eileen Banker to Navy Man at Monday Night

June 19.—The marriage of Eileen Banker, Storey, to Navy Man at Monday Night. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. Wanda Banker, Storey, at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Natter, Norfolk, Virginia. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Natter, Norfolk, Virginia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. A. Doyle.

Estelle Fuqua Wed Sunday Morning to Richard E. Schiebel

In a double ring ceremony performed in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuqua, Miss Estelle Fuqua became the bride of Richard E. Schiebel of Clovis, New Mexico, at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Rev. L. A. Doyle performed the ceremony. The living room was beautifully decorated with baskets of greens and carnations with a table arrangement of red roses.

Betty Boteler, Betty Yearwood Appear in Recital Piano Music

Betty Yearwood and Betty Boteler graduates of Texas applied Music course were heard in a piano recital in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Pearl Fagan, Friday evening, June 15th.

Guests arrived at 8:45 p. m. and were greeted at the door by Bobbie Gene Medeln, Martha Cudd and LaRue Graves, classmates of the honorees. The guests were given programs and ushered to the dining room where a light refreshment course was served. Betty Lou Griggs presided at the punch bowl and was assisted by Mrs. J. R. Yearwood and Mrs. V. H. Boteler.

The program of music rendered by Betty Yearwood and Betty Boteler, consisted of solos and ensemble work from the three music periods, classic, romantic and modern.

I. T. Graves gave an inspirational talk on music and Rev. Otto Marshall completed the evening's program with the presentation of the Music diplomas to the graduates.

Edith Faye Garret was also presented a gold pin for highest average in intermediate work. Wall plaques will be given to Jennie and Billie Chowning as soon as they arrive.

MRS. STEWART ILL

Mrs. Aubrey V. Stewart, who has been ill for several weeks in Floydada hospital, is believed to be recovering satisfactorily this week from a heart affection. It will be several weeks before her complete recovery, Mr. Stewart said this week he anticipates.

Other patients in the hospital this week included: C. C. Stroud received a broken arm when he fell off a derrick Friday, and J. B. Gross who is in the hospital due to a heart ailment.

A CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for the kind deeds shown us in our hour of bereavement. The Yearwood children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Simpson of Amarillo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson.

Troy, N. Y., the "collar capitol" of the nation, took up the manufacture of this important item of haberdashery when the discovery of iron deposits in Minnesota drove the Lake Champlain iron mines out of business.

Somnambulists (sleepwalkers) are known to have written letters, drawn pictures, solved intricate mathematical problems and even played musical instruments while their subconscious mind was forcing them into unconscious action.

A young school girl wrote an essay on Queen Victoria which ran in part as follows: "When Queen Victoria was crowned, she took as her motto, I will be good. She followed this motto passionately throughout a long and tedious life." —Harry Emerson Fosdick

1/4 cup lard or drippings
1 1/2 cups sour cream
Combine veal, potatoes, onions, seasonings and egg. Shape in round balls 1 to 1 1/2 inches in size; brown well in hot lard or drippings. Add 3/4 cup sour cream cover and simmer 15 minutes. Just before serving, add remaining 1/4 cup cream and bring to a boil.

Beef a la Stroganoff
1 1/2 pounds lean beef, cut in 1-inch cubes
3 tablespoons margarine or drippings
1/2 pound mushrooms
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup sour cream
Salt and paprika

Melt 2 tablespoons of the fat in frying pan and add meat. Cover pan and let meat cook slowly 1 hour. Add sliced mushrooms; continue cooking 10 minutes more. Remove meat and mushrooms to double boiler. Put remaining 1 tablespoon of fat in frying-pan, add flour, stir until blended. Add sour cream; cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Season with salt and paprika. Pour sauce over meat in double boiler, cook for ten minutes, and serve.

Mrs. A. L. Rice and children returned last week-end from a visit at Belen, New Mexico, with her mother. At the family home they met a brother in the service who was moving from the Atlantic to the Pacific War theatre.

Seaman 2-c Ralph Womack arrived home Monday to spend a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Womack. Ralph is an aviation mechanic and gunners mate in the Naval Combat air crew corps and has been stationed at Memphis, Tennessee. He will report to Norman, Oklahoma.

One of the most characteristic food customs in Russia is that of serving a cold buffet before the principal meal. It is here that one finds such typical Russian dishes as caviar salted herring, and pickled beets, remarks Jessie Alice Cline, home economist.

It has been said that the staple dish in Russia is cabbage soup; this dish has many variations in the rural districts. Another favorite is "Borscht" (beet soup). While both of these are termed vegetable soups they are made hearty and satisfying by the inclusion of meat, which is cooked with the vegetables. The soups are often served accompanied by sour cream, a food which figures in a great many Russian recipes. After the soup is cooked, the meat is sliced and served either with the soup or as the regular meat course.

Potatoes and black rye bread are two other staple items on Russian menus. Smoked sea foods are common, and smokecuring is a fine art. The following meat dishes typify the sturdy flavor and rich nourishment of Russian cooking.

Bitochky Smetana
1 1/2 pounds ground veal
4 medium-sized potatoes, cooked and chopped
1 1/2 small onions grated
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
eggs, beaten

Orman Children Visit With Father on Father's Day

R. L. Orman has his children with him June 10 for a Father's day celebration instead of June 17.

Those present were five daughters, Mrs. R. C. Ramsey of Borger, Mrs. Hubert O'Neill and son, Benjie, of Edenburg, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brown of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Thomas and daughter of Floydada; and Mrs. Jack Calahan of Floydada.

Also three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Hamner Orman and son, Rex, of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Orman of Lorenzo; and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Orman of Floydada.

Another daughter of Mr. Orman is Mrs. Gale Rainey of Dallas who is visiting here this week accompanied by her daughter.

WOUNDED ON OKINAWA

Pvt. Bill Williamson of Lockney is now in a hospital receiving treatment for wounds received in the shoulder while on duty on Okinawa May 6.

His wife the former Naomi Graham received a telegram last week from the War department telling of her husband's wounds.

POW DUE HOME IN JULY

Pvt. Waldo M. Scott is expected home by his mother Mrs. Maggie M. Scott of Lockney, sometime in July, after having been liberated from a German prison camp May 3. He had been a prisoner since last June.

Pvt. W. H. Finley, Jr., arrived home Saturday evening to spend a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finley. He is stationed in Camp Roberts, California. He entered the service January 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter, Linda of Stockton, California are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Simpson of Tuscaloosa, Alabama are spending a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson.

Mrs. Claudia Hinkle has returned home after two weeks in the Glen Rose sanitarium at Glen Rose, Texas.

Cape Charles, located at the entrance to Chesapeake Bay, Va., was named by the English settlers in 1607, in honor of Prince Charles, son of the then King James of England.

Father may be the head of the family, but mother gets a lot of the headaches.

Don't Worry About Us!

We'll do it!"



THEY tell us that the fat salvage problem has got to be licked in the small cities, the towns and on the farms.

Our country has to have one hundred million more pounds of used fats this year over last. And we're the people who must save it.

We've rolled up our sleeves! We'll save every drop and bit it is possible to scrape—and keep on doing it till the last Jap is licked.



HOW TO DO IT: Save all used fats in a tin can. Keep it handy to the stove. Scrape your broilers and roasting pans, skim soups and gravies, for every drop counts. Keep solid pieces of fat, such as meat trimmings and table scraps, in a bowl. Melt down when your oven's going, add the liquid fat to the salvage can. Take the can to your butcher as soon as it's full. He will give you four cents and two red points for every pound. Your County Agent or Home Demonstration Agent can give you full particulars.

100,000,000 More Pounds of Used Fats Are Needed This Year!

Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

NEED FALL FRYERS?

We now have some

STARTED CHICKS

on hand that are Just Right for late Fall Layers.

Come in and get yours while they are available.

We are still getting our Feed in Pretty Print Bags.

Bring us your Cream and Eggs.

RICE HATCHERY

Phone 238



OUR EARNEST DESIRE IS TO SERVE YOU

These employees are representative of nearly one thousand public-spirited employees of Southwestern Public Service Company. No one has to tell them of their responsibility to you and their other fellow citizens. They KNOW it!

Their first job is to supply reliable electric service at rates among the lowest in the nation. This they are doing!

They have faith in this territory. They have worked unceasingly to build up the communities they serve—to help them grow and prosper—and this they will continue to do.

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

T. N. M. & O. COACHES

ADDED SCHEDULES

In effect now make your travel in Air-conditioned buses Easier, time-Saving.

East Bound

Leave Floydada 7:35 a. m., 2:20 p. m., and 9:30 p. m., making direct connections at Vernon for Oklahoma City, Dallas and all points east;

West Bound

Leaving Floydada 3:20 a. m., 9:55 a. m., and 5 p. m., making direct connections at Lubbock for all points North, West and South.

Northeast Bound 2:20 p. m.

To Silverton, Quitaque, Memphis, Childress.

A. J. CLINE, Agent

Lucker-Day Nuptial Rows Taken June 7

Miss Willie Mae Rucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rucker of 420 S. Main, became the bride of Cpl. Wesley Wayne Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Day of S. Wall, in a single ring ceremony performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Doyle at 8:30 o'clock June 7 with Rev. Doyle officiating.

The bride wore a white pique dress with white accessories. For something new she wore a pair of silk shoes brought to her by her husband from Brazil. For something borrowed and some blue she carried a blue and white chignon handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Ila Braden.

Those attending were the mother of the bride and sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Turner and Mrs. Russell Lucker of Orange, Texas.

Cpl. Day arrived in the states May 30 after 23 months of service in northwest Africa. He will report to Love Field, Texas June 28 and Mrs. Day will join him after he is reassigned.

BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY FOR CORPORAL J. C. ODAM

Guests in the J. C. Odam home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Poore and children and Miss Odessa Poore of Amarillo, Miss Jimmie Poore of Lubbock and Pvt. R. C. Phillips of Plainview.

Cpl. Odam was honored with a birthday dinner on Sunday and left Tuesday to return to the hospital at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, after spending a 15 day furlough with his family and friends here.

MCCOY COMMUNITY MEET SET FOR JULY ELEVENTH

The people of McCoy community met at the school house Wednesday night of last week. Ice cream and cake were served.

The next meeting night will be the second Wednesday night in July. Everyone is invited to come and join in having a good time.

MARRIAGE RECORDS

Marriage license have been issued by county clerk, Margaret Collier in May and June to the following: May 24 to David M. Taylor and Ayne Dees;

May 31 to Arch Gibson and Evelyn Brown;

June 9 to Alvin G. Pinner and Mattie Jean Starkey, and to Eugene Walden and Billie Cox;

June 11 to Arden B. Cloyd and Mrs. Dessie Mary Meece;

June 13 to Gaines Cogen and Ben Frances Calahan and to Dorrell C. Kinney and Bernita Riley;

June 16 to R. E. Scheibel and Estelle Fuqua;

June 18 to Charles Owens and Josephine Bass;

June 19 to Glenn Collis and Lura Ladine Steel.

VISITING IN DALLAS

Mrs. J. C. Wester left Friday for Dallas to visit in the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Wester, who are the parents of a new baby girl. She plans to be gone about two weeks.

Miss Lola Norton is here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Norton and sister, Mrs. P. L. Orman. Miss Norton is teaching at Boles Orphan Home near Greenville where she has been employed for nine years.

Hard To Stand Pat, Be Brave In Night Turmoil

(By Marine Corporal Red O'Donnell, Nashville, Tenn.)

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Not all of the fighting on Iwo Jima was Marine vs. Jap, according to a story brought back by Private Leo Weaver, 26, former Austin, Texas city policeman, of the Third Marine Division.

"I was standing guard at a security outpost on the night of March 26 near the northern end of Iwo Jima," Weaver explained. "It was pitch dark, but occasionally the moon broke through the clouds and reflected on an area covered with tree branches and stumps. Shortly after midnight, I was startled almost out of my skin by a series of blood-curdling howls. I thought to myself that here was one of those Jap 'Banzai' attacks. I held the trigger of my rifle and prepared for the worst.

"The noise and turmoil continued for about two or three minutes and I got no braver or calmer. Then all at once something broke through the brush. There in the moonlight was a black and white spotted dog, howling his loudest, hotly and angrily pursued by a housecat.

"I was so darned relieved all I could do was sit down and fan my brow," Weaver concluded.

Weaver, whose wife, Pearl, and children, Billy Don and Gaylene, live at 106 Mildred street in Austin, entered the Marines last June and shipped overseas in November. Iwo was his first battle experience.

Weaver is a Browning automatic rifleman. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Weaver, reside at Floydada.

Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, June 19—W. M. S. last Wednesday held an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. Luther Hartline. The next meeting will be Wednesday June 27 at the church. This will be an afternoon meeting beginning at 3 o'clock. Bible study will be led by the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bradford and family of Hereford spent last weekend with his brother, C. L. Bradford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves and Joy Ann of Mosquero, New Mexico, attended church here Sunday and spent the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton. Others spending the day in the Horton home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart and Jim Dan, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and family, Laura Jo, Virginia, and Betty Ruddick, L. D. Horton, Mrs. Walter Welch and Troy Mac.

Mrs. L. A. Horton spent from Wednesday until Saturday in Plainview with Mrs. H. C. Randolph at the Plainview hospital.

Laura Jo, Betty and Virginia Ruddick of Borger are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Walton Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corby and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McClure went to Floydada Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bullard's where all the relatives met for Father's day. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crabtree and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mit Bullard and family of Shamrock, Edd Bullard of Latune, Texas, J. C. Bullard, of Amarillo, Don Edd Bullard of Muleshoe, Mrs. Mary Bell Gerod of San Francisco, California, Pfc. Gordon Bullard of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Austin of Floydada.

Mrs. J. L. Huffaker returned to her home at Wolfe City last Friday after spending three months visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Payne and family. Mrs. Huffaker was accompanied to Wolfe City by her daughter, Mrs. Claude L. Daniel who had been here the past week visiting her sister and mother.

Mrs. W. C. DuBois of Jewett and Mrs. L. D. Taylor of Houston are here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois. Sunday afternoon visitors in the DuBois home were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamilton of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell.

Those spending Father's day with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rhodes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rosenthal and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ritchey and Grandpa Ritchey of Hale Center, also a sister and family from Hale Center.

KEEPS LONGER

Poultry keeps longer if stored whole rather than cut in small pieces, says Westinghouse home economists, advising also that it should be washed thoroughly before being stored in the refrigerator.

Johnny came home from high school with a bit of newly acquired knowledge. You know dad, he said importantly, they say that paper can be used to keep a person warm. That's right son, returned the father wryly. I had a mortgage that kept me sweating 20 years.

A woman arrived for the wedding late. As she came rushing up to the door, an usher approached her for her invitation.

"I have none!" she snapped. "Are you a friend of the groom?" asked the usher.

"Certainly not!" the woman replied. "I'm the bride's mother."

Second (to boxer) It's tough, old man, it looks like you're licked. Boxer (gazing dizzily across to the opposite corner) Yeah, I should've got that guy in da foist round when he was alone.



FEW FORECLOSURES

There were less than one-tenth as many farm foreclosures in 1943 as there were in 1934 according to estimates by the Farm Credit Administration. For ten years the foreclosure record has been on a steadily descending scale. The wise farmer, commented I. W. Duggan, Governor of the FCA, is now using his extra income to build up reserves in in war bonds and to reduce his debts.

The number of foreclosure sale for 1943, the last year for which estimates are complete, totaled 3,800 compared with 11,000 in 1942, and 65,000 during 1934. These figures are equivalent to 27 for each thousand carrying mortgages in 1943, 43 in 1942, and 30.3 in 1934. In making these figures public, Duggan pointed out that the low rate of farm foreclosures reflects two conditions:

(1) More and more farmers have recovered the drought years and from their financial difficulties, some of which resulted from paying too much money for farms and borrowing too much money to make the payments on farms bought during the last war and just after.

(2) Six species and subspecies of quail occur in Texas. Bobwhite and a subspecies, scaled quail, blue quail, Gambel's quail and Mearns' quail.

ing the depression years they were unable to carry their heavy load of farm debts with their decreased incomes. The result — 2½ million foreclosures in 25 years after World War I.

(2) The present high incomes of farmers are making it possible for most of them to get their debts into better shape and to take care of them.

Governor Duggan warned farmers that they should learn from the experiences of the last 25 years not to pile up difficulties by buying farm land at prices out of line with the normal earning capacity of the farm.

Thirty-four carloads of chickens were shipped in Texas during January according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Shipments in January 1944 totaled 13 carloads. Turkey shipments were 13 carloads in January whereas they totaled 17.5 carloads in January 1944.

In stressing the need for increased training of dentists in Texas, Dr. F. C. Elliott, dean of the University of Texas School of Dentistry, Houston, cites that a recent survey shows that 1,150,000 children in Texas now have two or more decayed teeth which need a dentist's care.

Texas poultrymen shipped 722 carloads of eggs (shell equivalent) in Texas during January, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research records show. This was a slight decrease over the 758 carloads shipped in January 1944.

Texas highest county, judged by average elevation is Jeff Davis a little less than a mile above sea level.

After pine, oak is the most important timber produced in Texas from a commercial standpoint.



Coollest, Prettiest
Dresses for thru Summer!

\$7.95, \$10.95 and up

Pretty, sheer dresses that stay fresh... keep you delightfully cool round-the-clock! Colorful prints, pastels, blacks, with breeze-catching brief sleeves, diving necklines, bare backs. Yours in the season's most flattering styles—all budget priced!

70 New Dresses Just Unpacked

Hale's Department Store

Nice and Fresh

Roasting Ears,

Each 5c

Fresh and Fine Cucumbers, Lb. .12½

Fresh Large CARROTS, Bunch .06

White or Yellow SQUASH, Lb. .12½

Firm Heads LETTUCE, Lb. .12½

FRESH

Blackeye Peas,

Lb. .12½

Kellogg's Pep, Box .10

Marshall's, No. 1 Tall Can Pork & Beans, .08

Nelson's, No. 2 Can Green Beans, .11

Packed in Heavy Syrup APRICOTS, No. 2½ Can .29

Hershey's COCOA, ½-Lb. Box .10

No. 2 Can Turnip Greens, .11

Libby's

PICKLES,

No. 2½ Glass 12½

Fresh SPINACH, No. 2 Can .13

8-oz. Box BORAXO, .13

20 Mule Team BORAX, 1-Lb. Box .15

Standards TOMATOES, No. 2 Can .12

Libby's Tomato Sauce, 8-Oz. Can .06

Toilet Soap Palmolive, Bar .07

Gold Medal

Flour,

25-Lb. Bag 1.15

Quart Jar Peanut Butter, .43

Libby's Apple Butter, No. 2½ Jar .33

Large Box Super Suds, .23

Skinner's Raisin Bran, Box .10

Libby's

TOMATO JUICE,

46-oz. Can .21

Dromedary, Gingerbread, 14-oz. Box .18

Victory HONEY, 1-Lb. Jar .23

COFFEE FOLGER'S, 1 Lb. .33

Lipton's TEA, ¼-Lb. Box .26

- Market Specials -

ROAST, Chuck, Lb. .28

CHEESE, Full Cream, Lb. .36

BRISKET, Lb. .24

LUNCH MEAT, Lb. .35

STEAK, Loin, Lb. .51

PIGGLY WIGGLY A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Artists Say Benzedrine Is Order Drug

Wonder drug which may be secret of curing many of which have thus far baffled science is benzedrine, but is known of its effects that is permitted only under the supervision.

The discovery of the drug in a California medical re-examination, extensive experiments, in part by the Rockefeller foundation, have been made and it is these experiments will eventually provide the key to the potentialities of the drug.

A short career to date the drug has been used for, among others, stopping hiccoughs, nicotine addiction, raising pressure, cheering depressed patients and relieving hang-

overs. There have been some optimistic reports on the "lifting" effects of benzedrine in the treatment of alcoholism. Some investigators have proved a connection between benzedrine and the former delinquency, counteracting the physical effects of liquor. It is fair to summarize experiments with alcoholics by saying that benzedrine has proved itself helpful in cases not established as in itself.

Equal uplifting effect on mood benzedrine to be widely used with in the treatment of troubles. A considerable number of reports indicate its use in mild depressive states.

Use of the as yet unknown qualities of the drug, its use under the strictest supervision. It is obtained only on prescription and the prescriptions may not be filled.

Through most of the medical discussion of benzedrine runs the line that physiologically you get something for nothing—even in the apparently successful use of the drug there must be some light on this matter. Some light on this matter is at almost any time some laboratory, for benzedrine has engaged the interest of many research men.

Floyd Simpson and sons, and David, of Stockton, California, are here for a visit of three days with Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Looper, and her mother, Mrs. R. F. Fenner.

Side Lights From Washington

(By George Mahon)
Our committee on Army appropriations, made up of five Democrats and three Republicans, is presenting to the House this week the thirty-billion dollar Army Appropriation Bill. In my opinion, another bill of this size will not again be submitted to the Congress during the century—certainly not unless there should be a World War III. And the world need not and must not permit World War III.

The sum of twelve billion dollars for pay of the Army is by far the largest item of the bill. The next largest item is for airplanes and Air Corps equipment, with Ordnance consisting of weapons, bombs, and ammunition ranking number three.

We plan to pass the bill in the House on Friday, June 22nd. Our committee expects to follow up on the expenditures as best we can, even to the extent of visiting war areas if we can find the time to do so. It is impossible for any human being to be familiar with every phase and detail of our gigantic and far-flung war program. A Congressman, like every one else these days, finds it impossible to do all the things that should be done.

My chief legislative assignment in Congress throughout the war has been on the Appropriation Subcommittee for the Army.

As a result of dry weather, many questions have recently arisen in regard to crop insurance. It is evident that an adequate crop insurance program has not yet been devised. After consulting with crop insurance officials both in Washington and in Texas, have responded to telegrams and letters as follows:

"Crop insurance officials advise that if cotton is not planted, premium will not be payable and insurance cannot be collected. They advise that if planting is done under conditions generally considered good farming practice in the area, then insurance would attach. As for example, when farmers generally in the area who are not insured are planting. I realize that this is rather indefinite, and I suggest that County AAA office be contacted for more specific and authoritative instructions forwarded from State office. Am anxious to be of every possible assistance in this highly important matter."

War not only costs money and lives. Surgeon General Norman Kirk of the Army remarked to me the other day that four thousand soldiers who have lost limbs have already been fitted with artificial

limbs and returned to civilian life. Seven thousand boys who have lost limbs are still in Army hospitals.

I recently asked a lone American soldier, who, with rifle in hand, was standing guard in front of the Japanese Embassy in Washington, to tell me about his job. It soon became apparent that he was not displeased to have this bit of Jap real estate under perfect control and subjection. He was an upstate New Yorker with overseas service to his credit.

KHIVA TEMPLE'S BIRTHDAY WILL BE CELEBRATED

On Monday, June 25, Khiva Temple will be twenty-five years old, and the occasion will be celebrated with a full form ceremonial, said Conner Oden Potentate's aide in Floyd county. A large class of candidates have already petitioned, and Nobles from all over Khiva temple's jurisdiction will be in attendance.

Special attention will be paid the Charter members, who twenty-five years ago signed the application for a charter, said Mr. Oden. The committee on Masonic bond sales will make a report on the bond purchases of members of Khiva temple during the 7th War Loan drive, which are well over a million to date, said Mr. Oden.

Seven orange trees on the Laguna Seca Ranch north of Edinburg, owned by descendants of Macedonia Vela to whom the king of Spain granted 75,000 acres of land in the 18th century, from the oldest citrus grove in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Savage, accompanied by Tom Roy Snodgrass, were in Floydada Sunday, guests of Mrs. Savage's mother, Mrs. C. Snodgrass.

Methodist Notes, Aiken District

Despite the cold weather Sunday morning and the extra work of preparing dinner to be spread at the church for the noon hour, a good attendance was on time for the Sunday school. It was an interesting session. Then the District Superintendent (Rev. W. C. Hinds) took charge. Brother Hinds cup was full to begin with and he tried to empty it in his message to us.

Where all the refreshments came from, I do not know; but there was plenty to spare. Several from Aiken came in before the close of the morning worship.

At 2:30 p. m. the congregation was called together, and several good hymns were sung; and for a brief period Brother Hinds talked. The conference was brief, but interesting. Reports all good. It was a good day, and will long be remembered.

The evening services at Aiken were well attended. A short, but interesting Father's day program was rendered at the opening service. It consisted of scripture reading by George Turner; a song by master Jerry Rose; a reading with comment by T. E. Collins. All enjoyed the program. Then the pastor discussed the subject, "Christ the Open door to Salvation."

This Sunday we are looking for a good attendance at Carr's Chapel. We were out the Second Sunday, it seems a long time since we were there. Hope all will be anxious to attend. Get ready for the revival which will begin the Second Sunday in August.

Get the Want ad habit.

The first battle of the Civil War was fought near Washington, D. C. Hundreds of sightseers, with picnic baskets, went out to watch the fun. It was not amusing.

General Bee conferred the title of Stonewall on General Jackson, when he said Look! There stands Jackson, like a stone wall, during the Battle of Bull Run.

The lowest temperature ever recorded was 23 degrees below zero at Tulla Feb. 12, 1899, and again at Seminole, Feb. 8, 1933.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
the
HOMETOWN EDITOR
With News & Gossip
FROM THIS
NEWSPAPER
★
12:00 Noon
Saturdays
Via KRLD
(1080 on Your Radio Dial)

Fire Insurance on Wheat

While being Combined. Get particulars. Backfire from tractor may burn your crop up.

E. P. NELSON Agency

DAY & NIGHT TEXACO

WASHING and LUBRICATION—FLAT CALLS

Stock of the Most usually Needed Repair and Replacements.

Complete Stock Texaco Lubricants and Gas.

Open as Many Hours as Our Manpower can take it.

F. A. Smith — P. A. Denison
OPERATORS

HARVEST YOUR USED FAT!

It's Needed More Than Ever Now!



All over the world, food fats are scarce. There is a global shortage of industrial fats and oils essential to victory and peace.

American kitchens, according to War Food Administration, are the "most fertile source" from which to meet 1945 fats and oils requirements. While it takes lots of manpower, toil, sweat, time, gasoline and machinery to cultivate and

harvest oilseed crops, it requires little effort to salvage fat in your kitchen.

If you scrape, scoop and skim one pound of used fat every month, your contribution will equal the oilseed yield from eight Victory garden plots planted exclusively to oil crops.

Save every single drop! Turn in your used kitchen grease for cash and extra ration points!

This Message from The Government to the Homes of Floyd County is Made possible by the following:

LOOPER'S

King's Gro. & Market

Armour Creameries Consumers Fuel Assn

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



Fashion's

Catch-and-Carry Plan!

1.98 2.98 4.98

Fashion has her own ideas about bags—she says they should be swashbuckling, a center of attention; roomy; bright, shiny, and clean! Here at a Penney-low price!

Fabric Gloves

WHITE, BLACK, Pair

98c

Umbrellas — New Shipment

\$2.98 and \$4.98

Pfc. Willis Hall Discharged After 4½ Years in Army

Pfc. Willis B. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hall of the Lakeview community, returned home Friday, June 15 after four and one-half years of service in the U. S. army. Pfc. Hall left Italy by ship May 23, and arrived in New York June 7 and from there he was sent to San Antonio. He has been overseas 34 months where he served in England, North Africa and Italy. Pfc. Hall received his discharge on Thursday, June 14 with citations to spare. Along with other citations he has received two Bronze stars. Since his arrival at home the Hall's have enjoyed a reunion with their children and grandchildren. Among those who visited were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall and children, G. V. Myra Nell, Lavelle, Jodie and Barbara of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Covington and children, Jean, Jack and Kent of Dougherty; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alexander and Brookline of Plainview; and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tabor and children, Claude, Ruthie and L. and Mrs. R. C. Bussell of Lamesa.

Mrs. O. H. Tabor and children, Claude, Ruthie and L. and Mrs. R. C. Bussell of Lamesa.

RETURNS TO DUTY

PhM 2c Beryle Bishop has just returned to Bainbridge, Maryland, after spending a seven day leave at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bishop.

PhM Bishop is an X-ray specialist stationed at a navy hospital in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bishop also had visiting in their home during the past week-end other than their son in the navy, another son, Daily Bishop, and family from Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. S. H. Hughton and Mrs. Kay Ament from Gatesville, Texas; also a grandson, Kenneth Bishop from Childress, Texas; and a granddaughter, Carol Ann Bishop who is still here.

HAS BROKEN LEG

Keith, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Garlan G. Glover, has a broken leg, sustained in play Monday night. He has been at Floydada hospital since the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Brodie B. Caudle of Amarillo visited during the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bishop. Also a cousin of Mrs. Bishop, Homer Caudle, stationed at the Amarillo Army air field was with them.

Mrs. Ella Backus and Mrs. Lester Backus of Lubbock were here for the funeral of Mrs. J. D. Hopper which was held Sunday.

Want ads save money.

Half Minute Interviews

W. R. Daniel: "The C-54 is a great plane. I rode in one from Italy to Miami."

Lady who lives in the country: "I wish while you're saying something about the country people carrying their cats and dogs to town you'd say something about the town people who take their kittens and pups to the country."

Travis P. Collins: "The women certainly swamped us with used fats Saturday."

Marguerite Romane: "A good many wheat growers have finished harvesting and the big rush at the scales is over for this season."

T. J. Day: "I sure like to fish and I've catching some good ones."

Bill Jackson: "This is the best wheat crop and the hardest to get in several years."

NEW BABY NAMED LINDA

T. Sgt. and Mrs. S. E. Duncan, Jr. are the parents of a baby girl born June 16 in the Floydada hospital. The baby was named Linda.

Sgt. Duncan is home on a 21 day furlough from Dallas, where he has been a radio technician for some months.

MACY BOTELER AND D. I. BOLDING ARE IN THE NAVY

Recent news here by parents of Macy Boteler and D. I. Bolding, is that they had been accepted into the Navy and were on their way to San Diego, California where they will take their boot training.

Both are graduates of Floydada High school and D. I. has completed one year of college work at Baylor University. Macy was one of the all-district football stars of the Whirlwind team the past year.

WAC PVT. FLORA JETER ON FURLOUGH AT HOME

Pvt. Flora Jeter arrived last Thursday from Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio to spend a 15 day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeter, of the Sand Hill community. She is with the motor crew service there and has been in the WAC for some 13 months.

PITTS HOSPITAL NOTES

June 14, Dale Emert received a broken ankle while working on a combine.

June 15, Mrs. W. B. Cates gave birth to an eight pound boy. The baby was named David Benton.

June 16, Mrs. Noel Head gave birth to a 7 1-2 pound baby girl, named Charlotte Sue.

June 19, A son of W. P. Neff had the ends of two fingers taken off after being injured while working in harvest.

Hand Made BOOTS

(OLSEN STELZER)

We are still trying but good merchandise is very scarce.

We have a new shipment and can fit many feet.

Men and Ladies White Coveralls (well made).

Men's all wool suits. There is no change in quality but there is in quantity.

Leave your measure for an all wool suit, made exclusively for you—exactly as to your measure. We can make delivery in 4 to 6 weeks.

Glad Snodgrass

"Smart Wear for Men Since 1900"

HEN FRUIT

Jones Super Market is headquarters for better and ger stocks of Fruits and Vegetables. We specialize in FRUIT! You'll want to sell where you know the MAN hits the CEILING on every transaction. Jones was the job of making your Eggs Bring MORE!

100-Lb. Sack

BRAN,

2.39

100-Lb. PRINT SACK

LAYING MASH,

\$3.39

100-Lb. PRINT SACK

GROWING MASH,

\$3.59

Block Stock Salt,

Plain, .49
Sulphur .59

QUART GLASS

KRAUT,

.29

SWAN'S DOWN

CAKE FLOUR,

.29

2-Lb. Jar

Folger's Coffee

64c

20-Oz. ARMOUR'S STAR

PORK & BEANS,

.19

25-Lb. Sack
Gold Medal

FLOUR,

\$1.19

SWEETHEART

TOILET SOAP, 2 Bars

.13

46-Oz. BRIMFULL

ORANGE JUICE,

.49

PENICK'S

GOLDEN SYRUP, ½ gal.

.34

RED

SPUDS,

Lb. .05½

2 POUNDS

KRISPY CRACKERS,

.29

RAW MILK, qt.

.10

Pasteurized Milk, qt.

.13

JONES SUPER
Red & White Store

STAR CASH VALUES

Apricots, No. 2½ Can, 29c

Grapefruit JUICE, 46-oz., 29c

Tomato JUICE, No. 2, 2 Cans, 25c

Pork - Beans 15c

Spaghetti, Jar, With Tomato Sauce, 17c

Krispy Crackers, 1-Lb. Box, 19c

Tomato SOUP, No. 2 Can, 10c

TEA TEA Iced or Hot

Allsweet OLEO, Lb., 24c

Crustene Shortening, 3 Lbs., 63c

Longhorn CHEESE, Lb., 35c

Fresh Vegetables & Fruits

When
MILLIONS
of Men
Rear Up, Gang
Up, Line Up
They will fold up:
THE JAPS

Better Sell your EGGS HERE this week and buy all your

—Cow Feed
—Hog Feed
—Hen Feed
—Chick Feed

—HERE
Charley Berry

Produce & Feed
Phone 74



Jar Lids

3 Boxes

25c

Tin Cans

No. 2 100

2.50

Fruit Jars

Quarts

69c

Pen-Jell

2 For

25c



25-Lb. Sack

Robin Hood FLOUR,

\$1.29

24-Oz. Bottle

White KARO,

.19

2 Pound Jar

Burleson's HONEY,

.63

Ready Mix

PIE CRUST, 2 For

.25

BOY-R-D

SPAGHETTI
DINNER

.39

SUNBRITE

CLEANSER

EACH

.05



QUALITY MEATS

More Mealtime Pleasure
Per Point And Penny!

BAR-B-Q

Pound

.39

LONGHORN

CHEESE

lb. .38

FLAT RIB

ROAST

lb. .20

BOILING

BACON

lb. .18

FELTON-COLLINS

Grocery & Market

TELEPHONE 27

LOOPER'S

DRIED PEACHES per Lb. .39

SYRUP Skully, ½ Gallon, .35

BABY FOOD Gerbers Cereal, Box, .15

GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 2 For, .25

MUSTARD Quart Jar, .10

TOMATO PUREE 6 Cans, .25

PANCAKE FLOUR 3½-Lb. Box, .14

BISQUICK per Box, .20

FLOUR 25 Pound Sack, .95

BEEF ROAST per Pound, .28

BEEF STEAK per Pound, .28

HAMBURGER MEAT Lb. .26