Y A SHARE IN AMERICA



GE CROWD HERE FOR ARMY PATRIOTIC PARADE MON-Morning; Business Closes

Those participating in the ere: Company B., Texas De-

was here Monday Red Cross; Boy Scout Troops No. 57 and 64; Officials of the City and County; Officials and personnell AAA and USDA War Board; Rotary

ace Theatre for a Citizens Rally,

Several patriotic songs were sang, rd; Floydada High School lead by Rev. Bridges, paster of the Dermett Post, American First Christian Church; invocation oydada Volunteer Fire De- by Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the

g Financed re Needed

ion, vitally important of Federal aid to farmers ing crops, having been suc-

administered by this pio-

cy for many years. ition to cash crops, this bualways urged its borrowers acreage of feed and food me requirement in securing t this year the growing of AAA Office nd better garden is being ed more than ever before, to W. E. Farwell, regional in Office, which adminis-

e loans in Texas. from Manager Farwell ed in envelopes. Victory is far more than a Within another year no one EMPLOYED AT BANK ta will need to be convinc-With our organization it top consideration now

Milam, who supervises in Ployd County, states ations for "Seed loans" for loans to purchase feed ce feed for livestock, may at the District Clerk's Of-Floydada. Advances are seed, fertilizer, feed, and incidental expenses. Elies are the same as in the rding to the supervisor.

planting period," the

vanaugh do Your Printing. for war assignments.

The parade disbanded at the Pal-

Charley Dean, of Plainview. Special

Floyd County Chapter, First Baptist Church.

Production Is Floydada Elected Two Trustees Saturday

O. P. Rutledge and L. T. Bishop is being financed by the were elected school trustees in Saty Crop Loan Section of the urday's election, succeeding themiit Administration through selves. Twenty-six votes were cast farmers in need of credit in Saturday's election, which is said These loans, usually to be the smallest vote ever cast "seed loans," are the old- in a trustee election in the Independent School District.

Holdovers this year are Robert Medlen, Mal Jarboe, M. L. Probasco, Cecil Hagood and W. G. Collins.

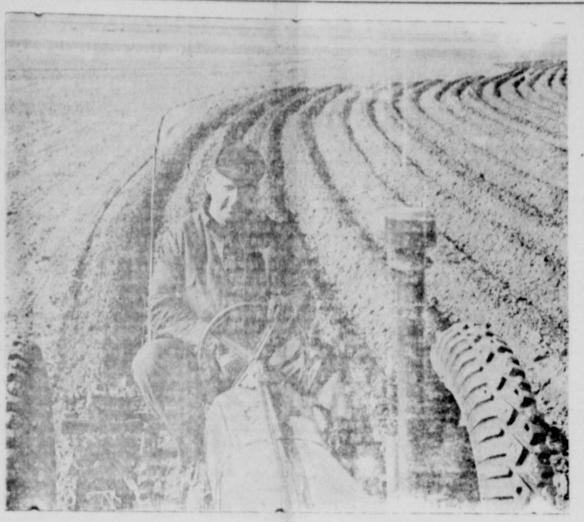
a balanced program with Shortage of Envelanting a home garden has opes Felt at 1:ocal

The county office is unable to secure envelopes due to war conditions of the Dallas Emergency and almost all correspondence, including notices of wheat measurements are being mailed in circular only is this verbally im- type letters according to A. A. y our field supervisors and | Hoots, county administrative officer, n writers but every check and he has requested that farmers to a borrower is accom- pay special attention to this type y a message on this subject letter as important information is orange paper which can contained in circular letters the same erlooked," says a recent as those which were originally mail-

Mrs. John Stapleton, who has been in charge of the G. C. Tubbs Insurance Agency for the past four months, has accepted a position with the First National Bank in the bookkeeping department. Mrs. Stapleton assumed her duties Monday.

Miss Nell Swinson has been employed by Judge Tubbs to take Mrs. Stapleton's place.

Seventy one University of Texas co.eds who have completed their required period of physical training have recently signed up to continue their work in the interest of fitness



Advantages of Farming on the Level

'Farming on the level" helps to the Food for Victory crops, and at Soil Conservation Service and a

the markin between crop failure and a fair harvest. In addition to in- eligible to show at the district show creasing production, contour cultiva- which will open in Plainview on percent less time and seventeen per- swine and lambs will be entered in cent less tractor fuel to produce an the show. acre of corn when compared to noncontoured fields. This means a saving of seven hours of time and fifteen gallons of fuel for a field of JOB PRINTING. thirty acres. Contour cultivation,

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15th AT HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS

be held Wednesday, April 15 at the

Additional information concerning College Station, Texas.

South Side Singing Will Be Held Here Sunday at 2:00

Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to

tion in some areas has required ten April 16. Dairy animals, fat calves, 434 Cotton Farmers of Floyd County LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR Make Application and reached more than an inch by experience in constitution work age in cavanaugh description in the cavanaugh description and reached more than an inch by experience in constitution work age.

Walser pointed out, should be used contour tillage may be obtained from ty signed applications for cotton in combination with other conserva- USDA War Board members or from crop insurance for 1942 and theretion practices, including a good crop a new leaflet prepared by Soil Con- fore, they know they will harvest 50 rotation. Guide lines for contour servation Service technicians, Copies or 75 per cent of a normal crop recultivation should be run be some of "On the Level" may be obtained gardless of all unavoidable hazards. one experienced in the use of a level. from Paul H. Walser, P. O. Box 270, The 434 applications cover 550 of the 1447 cotton farms in the county.

to be Decided in May 2 Election

about a problem farmers can decide of the week in regard to the Food for themselves, Paul Snodgrass, chair for Freedom pledges which they sign man, Floyd County AAA Committee, ed in November of 1941. Inclosed pointed out today.

eting quotas which will be decided county is requested to fill in and

AAA official said.

GENERAL RAIN REPORTED

rain this week, starting Monday allowance

Col. M. L. Crimmins of San Antonio, view, Lubbock, Paris, San Angelo, before opening sessions of the Texas Sherman, Waco and Wichita Falls. State Historical Association meeting at the University of Texas Pri- A one-day program outlining Texday and Saturday, April 10-11.

Wester, spent the holidays with their University of Texas, May 1.

Marketing Quotas Farmer to Receive Questionaires by Mail Soon

chairman said in explaining that a 1942 production pledges in order that 2-year supply of wheat is in sight officials may be in position to acand the United Nations are in des- curately determine what may be

All officials of the county office

NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

the \$72.00, or above, pay grade re-

raining again Tuesday night and and preliminary physical examina-Wednesday through the day. Wed- tion passed before interview with nesday morning the official REA Lieutenant Commander Duncan, rain gauge reported .40 inches. Rain navy recruiting officials stated. continued throughout the day Wed. Applicants should have letters from nesday and it was estimated that it former employers or proof of their had reached more than an inch by experience in construction work. Age siderable sleet accompanied the rain Applications may be made at any of the following navy recruiting The story of Capt. Ewen Cameron, stations: Abilene, Amarillo, Big a hero of the Mier will be told by Spring, Dallas, Fort Worth, Long-

as' part in the war effort will occu-Edward and James Wester, of py the Texas Statistical Council at a Denton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. special meeting to be held at the

Carl Minor, Jr., of Lubbock Tech Miss Margurite Leonard, who is College, spent the week end with a student at Denton, spent the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl | Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Leonard.



demonstration agents of extension district two worked toward the general objective during 1941 of reaching all of the people with information on the right food to eat, how to get it and how to prepare it. This picture shows Mrs. Charley Harmon, home food supply demonstrator of the Amherst, Lamb County, home demonstration

U. S. Marines Sport 26 Types of Headgear



United States Marines wear a total of 26 different types of headgear in their performance of duty in

the field and at the various Marine Corps outposts and stations. Pictured here are 20 of the total.

Burglar Is No Match

For a Firm Woman HAMDEN, CONN. - Mrs. George Sabletz solved the burglar problem in a few firm words. Finding a strange man in her home she ordered him to leave and then discovered valuables

She caught the stranger again, demanded her valuables. Hehanded them over, went away.

Falls From Plane, Lands on Rudder

Cadet Flier Says He Really Enjoyed Experience.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.-The story of how British Aviation Cadet Derek M. Sharp of Yorkshire, England, fell out of a training plane at 500 feet

An official release from the United States air corps training school lute of a buck private with a pretty here said Cadet Sharp went through | girl on each side of him the experience unruffled.

According to the release, the have been envious plane was flying at about 500 feet himself sitting on thin air . . . His a severe rap when his head hit the tail and, throwing his arms around the tail with his legs dangling below, he managed to hold on long enough | changing his location when a policeto wiggle himself up onto the ele- man appears vator surfaces.'

soon discovered by the peculiar be- his stock in trade is attached. havior of the ship that his passenger was missing, and saw him on the tail. Since Cadet Sharp could not safely parachute from that height, the instructor climbed to 2,500 feet

"with extreme difficulty." "In an attempt to attract the student's attention," the release continued, "McCausland kicked the his surprise felt Sharp take hold of against potential sabotage

the tail and wiggle it back at him. "On looking around, McCausland saw that Sharp had straddled the too is inconvenienced through the tail and was signaling him with the | waterfront restrictions . . . No longtypically British "Thumbs Up," con- er do the derelicts, the bums and veying the message that he chose the tramps reel drunkenly from pier to stay with his instructor and risk to pier finding unmolested shelter in

the ride down to earth with him." The pilot made a perfect landing. Said Cadet Sharp: "I was pretty comfortable and, anyway, I've seen it happen before in England."

Treasure Island Leased To Navy at Nominal Sum

leased Treasure island, site of the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco bay, for a base for fighting men and ships, it was learned For a "nominal sum," the island, reclaimed from the sea and estimated to have cost about \$10,000,000, has been turned over to the navy and work has started to make it a der the superintendence of a judibase for minor repairs to ships, refueling, etc., for housing crews who rect the habits and mold the fewill serve on ships being built in organization of gun crews for armed

merchantmen Operations of Pan American Air Lines, with its main Pacific terminal on the island, will not be hampered by the naval activity, it was said.

The California legislature has been asked to transfer title of the island to the navy.

Swedish Girl Kicks Rock:

Bares Trace of Silver STOCKHOLM .- A silver cache enclosed in a small oak casket, containing armlets, neckbands, rings and pins of silver as well as more than 300 Arabic coins from the Tenth century, all weighing more than 10 pounds, has been found on the Swedish island of Gotland, in the Baltic sea.

A little girl happened to kick a loose stone and brought the treasure to light, Similar rare finds are made frequently in the historically rich soil of Gotland, the capital of which is Visby. This once proud Hanseatic trading port was one of Europe's most wealthy cities in the Middle ages, to which were carried riches from the far corners of the

Army Goliath Decides

To Take Own Medicine CAMP DAVIS, N. C .- A Goliath in uniform pondered the changes wrought by America's entry into the war and thundered this challenge to a group of fellow selectees:

"If I hear any one kicking about all this training from now on, I'll push his teeth down his mouth." Then, recalling suddenly that it

was he who had grumbled longest and loudest about exercises and drills, the big guy boomed: "And that goes double for me!"

Policeman's Galoshes

Stolen in Court Room LOUISVILLE .- "I took 'em off when I went to the witness stand to testify and when I came back they

Thus lamented Patrolman Hughes ho lost his galoshes while testifyng in police court.

thing like that is especially bad when it happens to a policeman and exceptionally bad when it happens to him in police court," Hughes

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

Soldiers silhouetted against the skyline, guarding the bridges of the great city . Half-frozen but always ready with a cheerful grin for occupants of passing cars . . Maxwell, looking fit as a fiddle, rushing out of a car-and actually . . The cop at Park avenue and Forty-ninth street bawling out taxicab drivers who make such close turns their tires scrape the curb . "Don't you guys know about the rubber shortage?" Bess Johnson walking her pup and

having to stop frequently to give autographs to neighborhood youngsters . . . The dog steps into some and some of the kids insist that they get its footprints on their pieces of paper.

An alert young man in the uniform of the United States navy. but caught on the ship's rudder and | walking briskly up Broadway, the rode the tail while his instructor markings on his arm strange to me brought the craft safely to earth was | but looking very much like a bunch A white-haired of feathers colonel of infantry returning the saglancing back with a look that might golden-haired girl, whose coloring when suddenly the cadet "found looks as if it were natural, stopping with a gasp as an ungentlemanly next impression of the mishap was | breeze all but wrests a bit of a hat from her head while she pauses at 50th street . . . The first gardenia peddler I've seen since fall hastily and muttering something about "that cop's tough. The instructor, Jay McCausland, as he picks up the board to which

Gotham's picturesque waterfront is now devoted to war-time activity So it is no longer the haunt of peace-time dreamers and philoso-The docks and piers phers where folks were wont to visit and dream about far-away corners of the rudder bars back and forth, and to globe are now zealously guarded the aimless visitor is shooed away

A more sleazy side of humanity crooks and crannies is simply hustle and bustle for vital shipping, one of the strongest arms in defeating democracies' ene-

New Radio City racket that was nipped in the bud: Soliciting funds from passers-by to purchase sand-WASHINGTON. - The navy has wiches and coffee for air raid war-Dinah Shore, who coldens lects first editions, found this in the first catalogue issued by Oberlin col-PARTMENT. Young ladies of good minds, unblemished morals and re spectable attainments are accepted into this department and placed un cious lady whose duty it is to cormale character." Robert K the San Francisco area and for the Christenberry has been re-elected president of the Broadway associa-

> The first few weeks we were down here in Texas training for the big fight, we received much mail." writes a soldier friend. "Now we seem to be the forgotten men. Don't get me wrong. I am not griping. But a lot of us are away from home for the first time and we do get lonesome. If folks back home only realized what letters mean to us I'm sure they'd get busy The only letter I've received lately was forwarded to me from New York. It was an advertisement of

There's an appeal that's worthy of a response—a big response. Most of us know at least one boy in a trainng camp. A letter now and then would not be much trouble and I'm sure it would be appreciated. Here's an idea: Get the names of boys from your neighborhood and write you since they left. Just ordinary ossip that doesn't get into the home own newspaper Maybe you won't eceive many answers, but your efforts will be worth while anyway. It takes so little time, too.

The rubber shortage has reduced he number of cars on the streets. o save tires, many owners have ut their cars into dead storage Then too there is that law, which went into effect January 1, which makes it necessary for a motorist to prove financial responsibility in event of an accident. Rather than pay \$60 for a year's insurance, a number of thrifty owners have laid ip their cars until spring so that they will have to pay for only a half

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

British Army Fliers In Russia Try Skiing

LONDON.-The RAF wing in Russia is meeting wintry conditions with cheerful fortitude, according to the British air ministry. Their base is in a sparsely inhabited area which the climate has now turned into a snowy waste. Skis have been given them y Russians, and many members the wing are learning to ski

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Wharton County; and Lloyd Rumsey

of Tom Green County would be get-

National 4-H Club Encampment in

They won the right to represent

work, Onah Jacks and L. L. John

son, state club agents of the Texas

A. and M. Extension Service, have

Put the encampment has been

called off for the duration of the

Other trips and other honors were

considered. But James A. Potts.

Ola Mae Mixon, Gladys Koehne and

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> COLDS LIQUID

TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS My Tism"-a Wonderful just whatever the trip would have amounted to in Victory stamps and Monkeys Behave Accordingly each one of the 4-H

winners will receive \$100 in Victory bonds and stamps. Funds for send ing Texas 4-H Club representatives to the National encampment come partly from the Texas 4-H Club fund through sales of food and cold drinks at the annual Texas A. and M. College Farmers' Short Course and partly from the Texas Banker's

Into Spotlight 4-H Club Winners During March

College Station, April 9 .- Terracing jumped into the spotlight during March and is likely to stay there the rest of the year, according to In normal times James A. Potts of Fred Rennels, assistant administra-Lubbock County, Ola Mae Mixon of tive officer of the AAA in Texas.

Kleberg County; Gladys Koehen of Under the terracing phase of the AAA program, 114 miles of terraces were constructed on 78 farms in 15 ting ready to attend the Annual Texas counties during that month.

"This is only a fraction of the work that will be done but it's a step in the right direction," the AAA Texas' 75,000 4-H Club boys and official said and explained that girls at the 1942 encampbent through Texas farmers already have requesttheir outstanding records in 4-H ed approximately 25,518 miles of terraces for this year.

Basic fair prices have been established in 73 counties with other counties expected to fall in line immediately, he said. These prices, which are set by county AAA comnittees, are based on costs for teracing type farms in the county. They vary from 24 cents per 100 ceet to 75 cents per 100 feet throughout the state, depending on soil type, average size of farms, prices custonarily paid, and availability of teracing equipment.

After the basic fair price for a county is determined, construction is done by contractors who are paid ammediately by the AAA when teraces are completed. Prices for teracing individual farms within each county will vary according to soil type, length of terraces, number of fills required, and other related factors. No cash outlay is needed under the new set-up since costs are deducted from producers future AAA

"In view of labor and machinery tie-up in the Food for Freedom program, this is a valuable plan through which Texas farmers can continue soil-building work and earn maximum AAA payments this year," the AAA official said.

Less Sugar Won't Hurt if Care is Used

25c

College Station, April 9 .- With rationing of sugar in the offing, many housewives will have to manage well to have enough for the week-end breakfast, dinner, and sup-

According to Hazel Phipps, specialist in food preparation of the A. and M. College Extension Service, people can get along with less sugar and still have tasty, nutritious meals. Any reduction in food energy which sugar furnishes easily can be supplied by increased serving of starchy

Perhaps only the amount of sweetened food needed for each person, Miss Phipps suggests, and avoid waste by thoroughly stirring the sugar in iced tea and coffee.

Fresh fruits, which carry their own sugar, make nutritious deserts and dried fruits are a good source of natural sugar. Honey, cane sy rups, molasses, sorghum, and corn and maple syrups make good sugar supplements. Several of these are sources of calcium and iron.

When substituting honey, use approximately the same quantity as the sugar called for by the recipe. But on account of moisture in honey, decrease the liquid normally required by about one fourth cup for each cup of honey used. Usually one eighth to one fourth teaspoon of soda is used for each cup of honey in products which are leavened.

It takes about one and one half times as much sorghum or molasses to give the same sweetness as the sugar the recipe calls for. Add one fourth teaspoonful of soda for each cup of syrup in leavened products, and decrease the liquid given in the recipe one fourth to one third cup for each cup of sweetening in order to equalize the moisture in sorghum

or molasses. Miss Phipps cautions that the baking temperature should be lowered when honey or molasses is substituted for sugar in a recipe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barker visited in Fort Worth over the week end with their daughter, Mrs. L. V. As-

Like Dictators— And Vice Versa

Scientists Study Conduct Of Primates on Island Near Puerto Rico.

SANTIAGO ISLAND, PUERTO RICO.-The human race isn't being very original in its current spasm of wars, aggressions, destruction,

A complete pattern for all this can be found every day in the week in the colony of 400 monkeys who give this tropical paradise the name of Monkey island. And it's a pattern that goes back thousands of years to monkey forefathers, who swung footloose and free of human influence from prehistoric trees.

Behave Like Monkeys. The very fact that monkeys be have so much like humans-and vice versa-is one of the underlying reasons for the existence of this col ony. A 35-acre spot of land a mile off the southeast coast of Puerto Rico, it was established in 1938 by the School of Tropical Medicine of the University of Puerto Rico, affiliated with Columbia university, to

supply monkeys for research work. "Trying to grow anything here is a fruitless effort," M. I. Tomilin, the island boss, says. "The 400 monkeys follow right along behind me and either break off the freshly planted shoots or pick out the seeds and throw them around." Coconuts don't stand a chance of getting any farther than the bud stage, he explains. Just as soon as the palms bear a new growth of buds the mon keys twist them from their stems.

Food Is Imported. All of which means that every bit of provender must be imported from the mainland. Chief staple is the sweet potato. Feeding is limited to once daily, at eight in the morning. Two hundred pounds of sweet potatoes are prepared every morning by two native boys, who wash, slice and distribute them about the island at feeding stations for each of the six tribes.

Once a week they get 2,000 ba nanas, and a pill concentrate, "mit," is on the menu thrice weekly. For reasons that have never been determined, the monkey colony has divided itself into six tribes ranging in size from 20 to more than 100 Each band has a leader who wins leadership simply' by licking every other male in the group. The tribal chieftain can be recognized because he is the only one in his group who struts with tail in the air. The rest of the males drag their tails on the ground. The chief's tenure of office depends on how long he keeps in good fighting shape.

There are fixed boundaries out in great fury. The monkeys apparently know these boundaries exist, for peace has prevailed for a long time.

'Noiseless' Walking Free Of Drastic Rubber Curbs

WASHINGTON .- Many forms of civilian transportation will be curtailed because of the war, but the government has no plans which will restrict "noiseless" walking.

There are plenty of shoes, plenty of leather for more shoes and near ly 125,000,000 rubber heels in re-

During the first nine months of last year, 203,972,000 rubber heels were manufactured for new shoes and about 125,000,000 for the repair

The order which halted production of civilian tires and tubes provides vegetables, cereals, and dried fruits. for production of rubber heels, sneakers, tennis shoes, rubber boots, galoshes and overshoes at amounts not in excess of November produc-Production then was "very high" and the order will have no effect on civilian purchases, officials

Detroit Youth Makes

Hash of Hoarded Food DETROIT. - When the United States went to war Mrs. William S. Lampe, of Detroit, reacted by stocking her cellar with a large supply

of canned goods. Then one day little Seth Lampe. her three-year-old son, got loose in the cellar and methodically removed all the labels from the cans. What had been cans of peaches, pears, pineapples, beans, peas and fruit juices became bewildering non-enti-

Today the large chain grocery where Mrs. Lampe bought her supply assured her there was Lo shortage, and to prove it presented her with a new supply of labeled cans. The naked tins went to charity.

"All that trouble for nothing," sighed Mrs. Lampe, carefully locking the cellar door.

Dying Mother Gives Birth To Fire-Orphaned Baby

SEATTLE .- A 61/2-pound baby boy. born by Caesarian operation, was the sole family survivor of a fire in which his mother received fatal burns and his father and baby brother burned to death

Mrs. Florence Meilang, 26 years old, underwent the operation as she iny dying of her burns and never regained consciousness to learn of the child's birth. Latest reports say the babe has a chance.

Political Column

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

Candidate For Chief Justice COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS seventh Supreme Judicial District

of Texas J. ROSS BELL

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FOR COUTY JUDGE: G. C. Tubbs

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Douglas Hollums H. F. (Blondie) Finley

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Geo. B. Marshall

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: Mrs. O. M. Conway

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

J. N. Redd FOR DISTRICT CLERK:

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Miss Jane Clark, of Denton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark.

Robert Scott, of Lubbock Tech College spent the Easter Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

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ook vegetables in as small an amount of water as possible fring to boiling point quickly over high gas flame.

When boiling begins, turn gas flame down and boil gently. se covered utensils to keep steam in. o not use soda, as it destroys vitamins in vegetables.

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erve foods soon after cooking.

WEST TEXAS GAS CC

farmers throughout the cotton belt many war crops needed this year, were urged to plant the full allotment of 27,400,000 acres for 1942 it was no April Fool's yarn that there is a pressing need for every inch of staple, every pound of linters, every drop of oil and every ounce of cake and meal that can be produced.

Cotton fiber probably is more essential to the successful prosecution of the war than rubber, tin or any other materials of which shortages exist or are threatened, according to much waste," he said. experts at the A. and M. College of Texas.

The United Nations look to agri-

lint cotton today. Of 23,000,000 bales on hand, domestic consumption will take 13,000,000, leaving said. 10,000,000 bales in the carry-over August 1, 1942. Government frozen stocks account for 4,000,000 bales of without growing another kernel," he this carry-over, leaving 6,000,000 said. bales.

tied up in normal mill stocks. Therefore the available stock of free cotlections may not exceed 3,500,000 94 percent. bales.

Consumption at the rate of 1,000,-000 bales per month after August 1 and democratically among producers, might exhause this carry-over by De. and provide for orderly production, cember 1, 1942.

war time has resulted in War De- parity loans are also contingent upon partment designation as one of the marketing quota approval. nation's most important materials for smokeless powder and other types supplies always meant low prices, of explosives. Mills now cut 170 but through loans, marketing quoto 200 pounds of linters off a ton of tas, and allotments, wheat farmers cotton seed, but there are not have built adequate reserves for the enough tons of seed to meet the nation and at the same time have needs of the armies and navies of strengthened prices for the continuathe United Nations.

The cotton seed is one of the most said. important sources of fats and oils essential to winning the war, because more are needed to increase the cal. the advise of county extension oric value of foods consumed by agents have selected 18 varieties of fighting men and civilians engaged vegetables suitable for Victory gar- John McKinney, and Mrs. T. J. in strenuous labors. More paint and | dens in the county. Packets are | Houston, of Abernathy. varnish oils are needed, special lu. made up for various size families. bricants are necessary, seap-making and glycerine plants require them.

Cotton seed meal is a universally used protein concentrate for livestock feed and the United Nations poultry products than this nation ever before has produced.

If the millions of Texas cattle, sheep and workstock were fed as they should be fed, they would consume 1,963,000 tons of cotton seed meal and cake annually—the total present output of the entire United States.

These facts clearly point out the urgent necessity for planting the full allotment of cotton acreage allowed under the law in order to safeguard against a shortage of so important a crop as cotton, which is vital to the nation's war effort.

Plans for the Texas Centennial of Statehood will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Texas State Historical Association at the Univer. sity of Texas by Lieut. Col. Paul Wakefield, executive secretary for the Statehood Centennial commission, April 10.

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College Station, April 9 .- With so now is no time to expand wheat production, according to Wilmer T. Swink, state AAA committeeman and wheat grower from Olney.

"With our country going full blast in the production of war materials to lick international gangsterism, we don't have time to produce things we don't need in the war. Victory means plenty, but not waste and any increase in wheat will be just that

Total supply of wheat on July 1, 1942, is estimated at 1,423-million bushels of which 630-million bushels culture of the United States for food represents carryover, while the 1942 and clothing and no other crop is so crop is estimated at 793-million buimportant to the war effort as cot. shels. With this year's domestic consumption estimated at 670-million There is no "dangerous surplus" of bushels, the carryover as of July 1 1943, will be 753-million bushels or the largest supply on record, Swink

"That means we have enough wheat in sight to last two years

In national referendum, Saturday, In addition to low quality of much May 2, Texas wheat farmers will go of the 1941 crop, 2,500,000 bales are to the polls for the second year to decide whether to continue wheat quotas on this year's crop. Last year, ton from which mills can make sel Texas farmers approved quotas by

Wheat marketing quotas divide a limited wheat market cooperatively marketing, transportation and sto-Importance of cotton linters in rage. Extension of 85-percent of

Prior to the wheat program, huge tion of sound agriculture, Swink

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Increase of \$1,875.00 in food sales Administration. This amount repre-

Clients using food stamps were required to buy an additional \$2,524 in orange food stamps, bringing the Families participating in the pro-

stamps has been issued since the beginning of the program, Wynn S. Goode revealed. Of this amount \$8,150.50 in blue food stamps represents the creation of additional

markets for American farm products. "The Food Stamp Program of the Surplus Marketing Administration is a part of the United States Department of Agriculture's broad program designed to help in assuring American farmers a fair erturn on their full production," Goode said.

"Farmers are operating under a full production schedule which responsible officials call a life line of the United Nations. At the same time farm labor shortages are being reported daily.

"Under such conditions, farmers must be relieved of complex marketing problems which would detract from the time and thought which must be given to production planning," Goode concluded.

__v_ HOME FROM MARLIN

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hammonds returned home Saturday night from Marlin, Texas, where they spent the past three weeks taking the halth baths. They are both reported much improved since their return.

VISITING IN SAN ANTONIO

Mrs. J. B. Houston left last Thurs. day for San Antonio where she will spend the next month visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Williams, and other relatives in San Antonio. She will also visit relatives in Austin, Lampasas and Hamlin. Mrs. Hous. ton was accompanied to San Antonio by Mrs. Alva Sparks and son, Mrs.

FLOYD COUNTY CROP SPOILLAGE CAN BE HALVED

Prevention of waste in food disduring March due to the food stamp tribution will be a vital factor in program in Floyd County was point the effort of Floyd county's 1,898 ed out today by Wynn S. Goode, area farm operators and workers to supervisor, Agricultural Marketing achieve their wartime food production goals, it was indicated today in sents blue food stamps issued last a survey by a leading distributor of Texas farm produce.

At least half of the estimated \$12,600,000 annually lost from spoilage and damage to Texas fruits and Floy Brock, of San Diego, California total of food purchased with food vegetables alone can be prevented arrived last Wednesday for a week stamps during the month to \$4,399. by the use of better gardening, pack. visit with their parents, Judge and ing and by Safter and more direct Mrs. G. C. Tubbs, and Mr. and Mrs. gram totaled 229, representing 804 distribution methods, Earl R. French, E. S. Randerson. marketing director for Atlantic Com-A total of \$19,037.50 in food mission Company, declared in the Miss Marian Beedy, of Lubbock survey's summar. He indicated that spent the Easter holidays with her further savings could be realized parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beedy. from improved handling of other Miss Beedy is a student in Draugh-Texas farm products.

"If Floyd county farmers, working with distributors, cut by half the average 10 to 12 per cent of fruit and vegetable shipments lost through damage and spoilage, they will have achieved the equivalent of a 5 to 6 per cent increase in production without any extra acreage, seed fertilizer, equipment or farm labor,

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Jr., and Mrs

ons Business College.



From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

fellow named Sam Abernethy. Sam's specialty was to take over some run-down store that somebody else had given up as a failure. Then Sam would turn it into a gold

"But the most important thing of all," he used to say, "is to remember who's Boss!"

"You may think you are Boss of your business . . . but you're not. The Public, your customers, are the real bosses . . . and you've got to run your business the way they want it."

That little statement of Sam's made a big impression on me . . . particularly since it certainly seemed to work so well in Sam's

And Sam isn't the only one. I see the beer industry feels the same way . . . certainly, the brewers believe in running their busito see it run.

Folks like us like to see beer sold in clean, quiet, decent places.

BEST storekeeper I ever knew was a Well . . . the brewers feel the same way about it. They don't want their beer sold in wrong surroundings. They know it doesn't pay. And they know it hurts the good name of

I was reading the other day how the brewers and the beer distributors work together and cooperate with law enforcement authorities. The idea is to make careless beer retailers clean up their places and practices . . . or close up.

It's a good plan . . . and it seems to me it ought to work. I understand it is already in operation in a number of states and is being extended.

It's a mighty fine thing when a great industry has the gumption to do a job like that on its own initiative. And if Sam Abernethy was right, the brewers should be mighty successful . . . because they're running their business the ness the way you and I would like way the public wants to see it run.

Joe Marsh



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