

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

elius is dard 1st Oak Cluster

ighth Air Force Bomber England—Second Lieut. Ronald R. Cornelius, 20, Texas, navigator of a Fortress of the 95th Group, has been the 1st Oak Leaf Cluster Medal for "meritorious" while participating in Air Force bombing attacks on industrial targets in and on Nazi airfields, camps and gun emplacements in conjunction with Allied ground forces on the continent. The presentation was made by Colonel Jack E. Shuck of Wyoming, group commander.

Members of Family don Blue

April 12.—The Japanese are to reckon with the 95th Air Force Bomber Group from Oklahoma. The Beaver boys are in the Pacific. Two of the Beaver girls are in the Navy. Waves at the Naval Academy, Norman, Oklahoma. All the children of Mr. Jones Beaver, whose home is on Route 1 near Binger, Oklahoma, are descendants of the Shawnee tribe of Oklahoma. The children, Hubert Beaver, Fireman, First Class, USNR, 20, has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal for service while he was at sea aboard a battleship in the Pacific. He has since been assigned to his duties aboard the USS Beaver children in the Navy. Willard Beaver, Second Class, USNR, 18, on a Navy transport in the Pacific. Manuel Beaver, 16, in the Marine service transporting material in the Pacific; Miss Dolores Beaver, Second Class, USNR, and Miss Beulah Beaver, Second Class, USNR.

Work Pushed on Cotton Crop Program

Intensive sales efforts were begun this week by the personnel and committees of the Agricultural Conservation Association in order to offer the new Federal all-risk cotton crop insurance program to all Floyd County cotton growers, was the announcement made by Ray S. McEntire, administrative officer of the AAA. Last Thursday was held the second educational meeting for the sales force which consists of AAA personnel, county committeemen, and community committeemen. The authorized agents will attempt to contact every cotton farmer prior to the closing date for accepting policies, which is April 25 for Floyd County.

McEntire said, "The new insurance program offers individual growers protection against all unfavorable hazards to cotton growing and helps keep the community in a healthy financial condition. We all remember the terrible droughts of 1934 and 1936. Many farmers were completely wiped out during these years, and those who managed to keep going had little to sell. As a result, they could not meet mortgage payments and other obligations. They could not buy machinery, furniture, clothing, or other necessities."

"Whole communities suffered from these crop losses, but with crop insurance the economic shock could have been absorbed," he declared. The present program offers cotton growers a choice of coverage of 50 or 75 percent of their average farm yields and protects against such unavoidable hazards as drought, floods, storms, frost, wildlife, snow, excessive rainfall, hail, fire, lightning, wind, plant disease, and insects.

Men In March Call Sent to Fort Bliss March 29th

Filling Induction Call for March, the Local Board forwarded the following registrants to Fort Bliss, on March 29th: Cecil D. Anderson, Artie Willis Foster, Marion A. Parrish, Robert Edward Turner, Bobbie Gene Johns, John David Perry, and Donald Eugene Powell, of Floydada; Jackie Eugene Starkey, James E. Wigington, LaRoy Morrow, and Lloyd Frank Richards, of Lockney.

The following registrants of other Local Boards were also forwarded, as transfers to this Board for induction: Bora Curtis Dozier, Wetumpka, Alabama; Hobby A. Heath, Floydada, and Gerald Dale Lackey, of Lockney.

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. Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

Funeral Held for Mrs. James T. Carter Friday

Last rites were held Friday evening at 5 o'clock at the Wall Street Church of Christ for Mrs. Bertha Evelyn Carter, wife of James T. Carter, of the Starkey community. Elder Ohmer W. Kirk officiated. Interment was made in the Floydada Cemetery, with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Carter was born in Milan County, Texas, January 12, 1883, and passed away April 5, 1945, at 2:55 o'clock at Pitts Hospital, Floydada. Deceased is survived by her husband, James T. Carter, eight children and nine grandchildren. Children are: Mrs. A. J. Earps, Lubbock; Mrs. Ruffus Kelly, Floydada; Mrs. Cecil Hanks, Electra; Mrs. Murray Forsythe, Marshall; Mrs. Q. Carter, Petersburg; Mrs. Perry Threadgill, McCoy community; Mrs. Kenneth Rimmer, Electra; and Miss Audin Carter of the parents home. Pallbearers were: S. C. Poteet, P. F. Threadgill, W. F. Ferguson, G. W. Wilson, W. J. Waller, and A. A. Sargent.

The constitution of the State of Massachusetts, still essentially the organic law, was formed in 1780. The Federal Constitution was ratified in 1788.

The only cannibal Indians in America lived in Texas. They were the Karankawas Tribe.

Tire Firms to be Checked During April 11 to 20

Tire and tire repairing firms will be visited during the period from April 11 to 20 by volunteer workers of local War Price and Rationing Boards who will check dealers' prices for tires and services and inspect their records and postings. The District Office of Price Administration has announced.

This is part of a nationwide compliance survey which has three major objectives: to determine the degree of compliance with regulations, to explain and clarify requirements for dealers, and to correct any instances of non-compliance. The volunteer assistants will check to see that the seller's ceiling prices are posted in his shop, that he is giving sales slips to each purchaser, and that he is keeping records of each sale. They will also check the prices he charged on the last few sales of specific items, from his records.

Dealers who are found in violation of any requirement will be asked to come in for a compliance conference with the price panel of their local board. Those who are selling above ceiling price will be asked to make refunds to buyers who paid excessive amounts, and may face treble damage actions.

The Texas Unit Corporation has post-war plans for a new type of steam-propelled automobile to be known as the Texan.

Funeral Rites held For Mrs. Floyd Ruddick

Mrs. Floyd Ruddick, of Borger, died April 4 in a Borger hospital after an illness of two weeks. The body was brought to Floydada and funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the local church. Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Ruddick was born Sophia Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Austin, August 14, 1900 at Odell, Texas, moved to Floyd County in 1924, and to Borger in 1937. Deceased is survived by her husband and five children. They are, Austin, Roger, Laura Joe, Betty June and Virginia Lynn. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Austin, Floydada; five brothers, Paul Austin, Abilene; John Austin, Lubbock; Vern Austin, Van Buren, Arkansas; Lewis Austin, California; Hulbert Austin, in England, and Truett, somewhere in France. Three sisters, Mrs. Sallie Reeves, Floydada; Mrs. Glennis Bullard, Latuna; Mrs. Anna Wilson, Floydada.

The alligator is the only saurian or reptile of the alligator group which is known to make a distinctive noise. It will roar or bellow when angered or disturbed.

El Paso, Texas, is nearer the Pacific ocean than to the Gulf of Mexico, upon which Texas borders

Texas Veterans Land Plan Offered by Bascom Giles

Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, accepted an invitation and appeared before the Texas House of Representatives at 11 a. m., March 28th at which time he presented a plan to provide for a \$25,000,000.00 "Revolving Fund" to purchase land for disposition exclusively to Texas Veterans of World War II. He pointed out that a Constitutional Amendment would be necessary to permit the use of the Public Free School Fund money and recommended that the Governor, the President of the State Board of Education and himself, constitute a Board to be known as the Veterans Land Board, to purchase these lands so that every possible safeguard might be thrown about the investment for this fund.

Commissioner Giles recommended the acquisition of such lands in Texas as may be suitable and obtainable as follows:

- a. Federal Government Military Installations.
b. Texas Prison and other State Lands.
c. Approximately 500,000 acres of the 1,500,000 acres of Public Free School Land.
d. The purchase of such private lands as would be practicable.
He proposed to dispose of this land through sale by the School Land Board, composed of the Governor, Attorney General and himself, to Texas Veterans of World War II under the following terms and conditions:

- a. Begin sales six (6) months after duration of the present war and extend for a period of five (5) years.
b. The State's purchase price of \$5,000.00 to be the maximum amount allowed any one Texas Veteran.
c. No land to be sold at less than purchase price.
d. To be sold for all cash or as low as 1-10th down payment, 4% interest, 40 years time on balance.
e. 1-8th free royalty on sulphur and 1-16th free royalty on oil and gas and all other minerals reserved to the State.
The recommended plan will provide an opportunity for at least 10,000 Texas Veterans to become the owners of Texas lands, varying in size from 50 to a possible 2500 acres, depending upon the value, Commissioner Giles pointed out.
It affords a very workable plan for the return of large quantities of Federal Government and State owned lands to private ownership, which would then be placed back upon the tax rolls of the Counties and State.

This one-fourth (1-4th) of the Permanent School Fund will be in land—the soundest possible investment—the source from which it came. Many bonds now held by this Fund draw as little as 2 1-2% interest, while the money invested in these lands will be a first lien bearing 4% interest. "We have received numerous letters and visitations to the office from men in the Armed Forces, expressing a desire to own Texas lands and establish homes. This plan would afford them an opportunity to be self-supporting and independent and would not be a gift or dole. The Texas Veterans would receive the benefit of the enormous cash buying power of the State, which would be passed on to them on easy terms.

I appeal to you, Members of the 49th Legislature, to do your duty on behalf of the Texas Veterans of this war. I feel confident you welcome this opportunity, Commissioner Giles said.

Controlling Cutworms Imported to Gardening

College Station, April 12.—One cutworm can bite off 100 young plants in one night, especially beans, peas, tomatoes, cabbage. But, says Paul G. entomologist for the A. and C. College Extension Service, a cardboard rolled around plants in their infancy will prevent the worm from doing damage.

The cutworm, a gray and black caterpillar-like crawler, does damage to garden crops if it is controlled because it works at night. Since it passes the winter beneath the soil and becomes active in the spring, Gregg says land used for gardens which in grass or weeds the previous year is likely to harbor a large number than soil which had been cultivated.

The pest announces its presence in the spring or early summer cutting off near the ground stems of the tender young plants. Since cutworm is a common enemy of gardens everywhere Gregg says that gardeners should prepare the time plants break through soil or are set out to guard against its attack. One of the simplest means is to erect a cardboard collar between the plant and the soil.

Any lightweight material of the size of a penny postcard do. Roll this into a collar around the plant, making the opening the collar about four times the size of the main stem of the plant to allow for entrance of plenty of air and light. Care should be taken to sink collar about an inch below ground and leave two inches above soil. It also helps to protect young plants against sun and wind. The danger is not entirely prevented when the stem becomes tough as the worm sometimes will climb small plants and cut off the leaves. On that account it is well to leave the collar in place until the plants reach sufficient maturity to protect themselves.

Gregg suggests that the best protection for a large garden is prepared bait, scattered thinly over plot, or around the bases of plants immediately after setting them. Directions for preparing the bait may be obtained from county agricultural agents, and it often for sale by dealers in insecticides or seed men. However, young children, livestock and poultry should not be allowed access to the bait.

On the basis of traffic death relation to the population, Dallas took first place in Texas for safety record and 4th place in Nation.

First Christian Church, Otto F. Marshall, Minister

Bible School 10:00. Morning Worship 11:00. Christian Youth Fellowship 7:00. Evening Worship 8:00. Come to Church. The Friendly Church With Spiritual Message. On the basis of traffic death relation to the population, Dallas took first place in Texas for safety record and 4th place in Nation. In Egypt the man doesn't kiss his wife until after he marries—same as here. ernans of this war. I feel confident you welcome this opportunity, Commissioner Giles said.



"I'm helping them get what Joe died for!"

Mike and Tony are too young to remember their father. Joe died in Africa, at Kasserine Pass, in a battle that already seems long, long ago. Died for his country—though Joe might have put it differently. What America meant to Joe was mostly Mike and Tony: the opportunity it meant for his kids. A college education. A real start in the world, and freedom to grow in. And they're going to have it! I'm buying War Bonds—and keeping them. They're the safest investment on earth. In ten years now, I'll have four dollars for every three I put in. That's as good as a 33% profit! That money will go a long way to educate the kids, to establish them in life the way Joe wanted. And it's comforting to know the money's there, if I need it—against any emergency that may come. Joe did his part for our children. I'm going to do mine. I'm keeping my War Bonds—and buying as many new ones as I can.

KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS —BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS!

Woolen Sweaters Can Be Laundered at Home

Woolen sweaters can be safely laundered at home. If handled properly come out soft and fluffy, fit as well as they did being washed.

Make sure sweaters keep their shape after laundering, dry on a sweater block. First, the sweater to be sure it is flat. Then lay it on a piece of cardboard or corrugated paper, draw a line around it, making allowances in the drawing for angles needed in size. Cut out with a sharp knife or razor cut the body and the sleeves into separate pieces. Cover each block with unbleached or old sheeting to keep the sweater from being damaged by the garment, and for ease in changing the garment in place.

It is important to use water of the temperature for both washing and rinsing, for sudden changes in temperature may cause shrinkage. Prepare a generous amount of pure soap suds, and squeeze the garment in the suds, then rub it. If the garment is soiled at the cuffs and collar, or has an occasional spot, use a thick soap solution before the sweater into the suds. Rinse the sweater twice, once in the water, then roll it in a bath towel, pressing it to remove any excess moisture.

7-Day Shoes Should Conform to Foot Shape

Shoes for everyday wear should conform to the natural shape of the foot. Correct shoes are broad at the ball of the foot, narrow at the heel, and pointed at the toes, so there will be no pressure from the heel or toe.

Shoes should be nearly as broad at the bottom as at the top. If the heel is too high or too narrow, or if the toe is too far forward, they will strain the ankles and cause a wobble and strained muscles. The weight upon the ball of the foot is jammed into the part of the shoe that causes blisters, corns and weak feet.

Shoes should be fitted to the feet. A person stands for the feet longest when the entire weight of the body is on them. There should be a half-inch of empty space between the toes of the foot and the shoe. If new shoes fit correctly, they will be comfortable from the first and will not have to be pain-broken in.

Leftover Cereal

Can do any number of tricks with leftover cooked cereal. Reheat next morning with chopped fruit, a dash of salt and a little milk with syrup or honey. Or use it with scrambled eggs. Or use it as a binder for meat loaf or balls. You don't need anyone to tell you that every smidgen of cereal to be used up these days. Maybe you're low on ideas for what to do with your cereal. Here are some suggestions for the performances of yesterday's cereal. Of course there's always the old standby—leftover cereal. Or you could try a french-toasted cereal—ground meat spread between two slices of bread, then the sandwich dipped in egg-and-batter, and browned on both sides in a little fat.

Names of the Months

The names of the months are Roman in origin. January is named for the two-faced god who stood at the beginning of things, looking over the old year and ahead to the new; February, from "Februarius," for the Roman feast of purification held on the 15th of the month; March, from Mars, god of war; April, from "Aperio," to open, the opening of the buds; or Maia, mother of Mercury; May, the pagans offered sacrifice the first day of the month; or Juno, considered queen of the gods and protectress of women; June, in honor of Julius Caesar, born in that month; August, named by Augustus Caesar in his own honor; September, from "septem," meaning seven, as seventh month in the Roman year which began in August; October, from "octo," eight; November, from "novem," nine; December, from "decem," ten.

Soil Mold

A very mold that lives in the soil is called Dr. Charles Drechsler U. S. department of agriculture has discovered. The fine threads of the mold, crisscrossed fused network, send up little like columns that ooze sticky at their tops. Small wingless insects of the primitive order known as thrips, get caught on this tangled web. The mold then sends out new filaments that grow into the body, sucking it empty of nourishing substance. The mold discovered carnivorous mold has been given the botanical name *Arthrobotrys entomophaga*. It is a fungus that expands into English, that "jointed cluster that eats in-

Give Rule for Keeping Leftovers Nourishing

"Cold and covered" is the rule for keeping most leftovers attractive and nourishing. And another slogan about storage might be, "Make it snappy." Use leftover foods as soon as possible—if they stand around a long time, they won't taste good or look good—and remember, air is a robber of vitamins.

If leftovers are "congenial," store them together. For example, potatoes, peas and carrots can all go into the same little jar or covered dish. Keep two jars for juice in the refrigerator; one for fruit juices, and one for the cooking liquid from vegetables. Fruit juices can go into a chilled fruit drink or into a gelatin salad. Vegetable liquors can give flavor and vitamins to soups, cream sauce or vegetable juice drinks.

Potatoes are one of the most adaptable leftovers. They keep well, too, especially if you cook them in the jackets. Leftover potatoes fit nicely into soup, stew or salad. They are good hash-browned, creamed, or browned whole with a touch of onion. Mashed potatoes don't keep quite so well as boiled ones, so use them within two or three days. They make a fine lining or topping for a vegetable or meat pie, or add an egg and a bit of milk for baked potato puff.

Heating Will Kill Fatal Pork Parasite

Studies by the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture have shown several methods of destroying the minute parasite causing the painful and sometimes fatal disease, trichinosis. This parasite is sometimes present in raw or imperfectly cooked pork, and endangers the health of persons eating it. Outbreaks have been caused by eating home-made salame, which is a particularly dangerous food, as usually prepared, for several reasons.

It is commonly believed that old, lean hogs make the best salame, and these are more apt to carry the parasites than young hogs. Most home-made salame is cooked little, if at all, and is not usually stored at very low temperatures. The situation is made worse by the fact that eating the material is usually started soon after it is finished.

Salame from packing houses under official inspection is a safe food, the necessary precautions having been taken in its preparation. Heating pork so that all portions of it attain a temperature of 137 degrees or more, USDA scientists found, will kill the trichinae parasite; likewise, pork refrigerated at 5 degrees for at least 20 days is safe.

Rabbit Repellents

Latest recommendations for rabbit repellents include aluminum sulphate spray composed of two tablespoons of aluminum sulphate and one tablespoon of soap or some other spreader dissolved in a gallon of water, to be applied as a fine spray to vegetation attractive to rabbits. Agitate solution frequently to keep materials in suspension. Be sure upper surfaces of leaves are thoroughly covered. Before harvesting any foliage for food, wash off spray residue.

Another repellent is of powdered alum—tobacco dust made up of powdered alum, two ounces; fine tobacco dust, one pound. Mix thoroughly and apply as a dust to the plants, either with a regular garden duster or with a homemade duster fashioned of cheesecloth. Special attention should be given to the upper surfaces of the leaves. Continuous applications must be made for protection. Applications should be made every five to seven days. New application should be made after each rain.

Pasture Improvement

Pasture, which could be one of the most profitable of farm crops, gets the least attention of any of them, in the opinion of extension agronomists. They suggest a pasture improvement program that provides livestock with one type of sod for the majority of the pasture season and another type of sod for midsummer pasture. The start toward both types is the same, an application of lime heavy enough to permit successful production of legumes. The quick-est way to establish the midsummer pasture is to disc the old pasture sod until it is loosened and dead, and this usually requires two discings, with the disc lapped half way each time. When a good pasture is established it should be maintained by protecting it from overgrazing.

Tire Trouble

Speaking of punctures, it is not always metal that causes the trouble. Some years ago, a large middle western tire service station kept a careful record of the odd things that damaged tires. The list contained some astonishing items. Included were the beaks and bones of fowls, wild and domestic, sharp stones, insects, glass of every description, nut shells, wood of all shapes and kinds and even pasteboard objects, not to mention bottle caps, razor blades, hair pins, nails, tacks, wires and one ferocious-looking railway spike picked up far from a railroad track. The study showed almost anything may cause a puncture on the highway if conditions are right.

Santa Fe Western Division Receive Top Honors

Top safety honors among the twenty-three operating divisions of the Santa Fe Railway were awarded the Western Division of the Western Lines. E. L. Duggan, superintendent of safety announced today.

Of the three annual awards for safety performance this division under Superintendent W. C. Baisinger, earned first honors, while similar awards were received by mechanical department employees of the Southern Kansas division and employees of shops at San Bernardino.

Presentation of the award to the Western division was made by G. C. Jefferis, general manager of the Western Lines. At Hutchinson, Kansas, he said:

"Employees of the Western division have justly earned this award for accident prevention. In so doing you have avoided personal injuries and thereby conserved vital man hours, so greatly in the tremendous war task before us. While we are deeply appreciative of the safety efforts put forth by Supt. Baisinger we are well aware that this splendid safety record was made possible, only, through the coordinated efforts of the 1200 employees of the division. All are hopeful that this splendid record will be sustained."

Baptist Churches Joining in Regional Project

Dallas, April 12.—The Baptist churches of West Texas are joining in a regional project to underwrite the cost of one entire floor in the proposed Truett Memorial Hospital Building at Baylor University Hospital, Dallas, as their gift to honor the memory and perpetuate the work of the late Baptist leader, Dr. George W. Truett.

The floor, to be provided at a cost of \$100,000, will be decorated and furnished in true western style. A bronze plaque in the hall will designate the floor as the gift of West Texas people, as an expression of their love for Dr. Truett, and will list the churches whose congregations have contributed.

Plan for the united gift was developed by leaders of the Pleasant Baptist Encampment, near Alpine, where Dr. Truett preached for 27 summers to cowboy camp meetings.

All churches west of Fort Worth have been invited to add their collections to the regional collection to provide the West Texas floor in the building. In this manner, their gift will be distinguished from donations from other parts of the state.

Navy Personnel Save for "Rainy Day"

Dallas, April 12.—Somewhere on Majuro Atoll, Marshall Islands—if the financial situation at this base is any criterion, Navy personnel believe in preparing for the proverbial rainy day.

In one unit here, for example, where a monthly payroll of approximately \$175,000 is paid to Navy men and officers, Naval mail specialists estimate that at least \$125,000 is almost immediately dispatched home through money orders. This means that five dollars out of every seven are sent "stateside" for safekeeping.

And to add to what is apparently an overwhelming trend among Navy men to conserve funds for postwar years, the sailors from this same unit are in addition allotting at least another \$225,000 each thirty-one days for their families and for war bonds—meaning that only about one dollar in every eight is retained in cash.

68,000 Employees to Have Part in Victory Gardens

Announcement that the Santa Fe Railway is sponsoring its third annual Victory Garden contest for 68,000 employees, will assure ample home larders, despite the food shortages. The champion gardener of the Railway will win a total of \$400 in War Bonds.

The Victory Garden contest announcement is made at a time when government leaders are becoming increasingly alarmed over the nation's food supply.

"The surest way to guarantee a full supply of fruits and vegetables for home use this year is to grow your own and do as much canning as possible," Administrator Marvin Jones asserted in urging all employees to start Victory Gardens immediately.

Separate contests will be held in each of the 23 operating divisions of the railroad, and a total of \$90 in war bonds and stamps will be awarded in each division as follows: First prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$10; and fourth prize, \$5 in War Bonds and Stamps.

A special prize of \$100 will be awarded in each of the Santa Fe's grand divisions, namely, Eastern, Western, Gulf and Coast Lines. First prize winners of each division will compete for these awards, with grand division winners competing for the title, Champion Gardener, Santa Fe System, and the additional award of \$250 in War Bonds.

All Santa Fe employees and members of Santa Fe families may compete. Employee gardening is under way in most of the company's 12 states. Entries must be completed October 1. Right-of-way plots are available for employees.

Carrots and Beets Are Abundant On Texas Market

College Station, April 12th.—Carrots and beets now top the list of abundant fresh vegetables at retail stores in Texas, according to information received by the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service from Latham White, acting

STAR CASH VALUES

SUGAR, 10 Lb. Bag	63c
White SYRUP, 1-2 Gal.	45c
Royal BAKING POWDER:	
1 can, Regular Price	
1 can FREE!	

Tea Tea Tea

Your Favorite Brand.
The Size You Like.

Hersheys COCOA, 1/2 Lb. box	10c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can	10c
PEAS, 2 cans	25c
V-8 COCKTAIL, 46 Oz. can	36c

White Cherries 49c

2 1/2 size, in heavy syrup.

GOOSEBERRIES, Jar	25c
VANILLA WAFERS, Box	20c

Pure Lard . . . 69c

4 POUND CARTON

KRAFT DINNER, Box	10c
-------------------	-----

Better Bulk Garden Seeds

director of the War Food Administration's Supply at Dallas.

He pointed out that transportation tie-ups which have interfered with the normal flow of these vegetables from the heavy producing areas of the Rio Grande Valley to some markets, have not materially affected supplies in Texas.

Both agencies are urging increased use of carrots and beets to offset tight supplies of other foods and to save money for thrifty meal planners.

Over a month after Lee surrendered at Appomattox, the last battle of the Civil War was fought near Brownsville, Texas, May 13, 1865.

HIS EXPERIENCE

Mose had applied to the philosophic white gentleman for a loan. He was turned down. The gentleman said: "You are strong and healthy and work is plentiful. Why don't you get a job? Hard work never killed anybody."

Mose said: "You sho is wrong erbout dat, Boss. I've done los' fou' wives from nuffin' else."—The Railroad Trainmen.

The first battle of the Civil War was fought near Charleston on Fort Sumter.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COL
USE 66
Cold Preparations as directed

DR. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Diathermy, Light Therapy, Colonic Irrigations, New Improved Methods of Curing Piles, Fistula, Pruritis (Itching) by Office Treatment Without Interrupting Daily Routine.

SKAGGS BUILDING, PLAINVIEW, PHONE 682



The Largest Boll, Most Storm-Proof Cotton
A Prolific Producer of High Grade
One Inch Staple

STATE REGISTERED
TRADE MARK
LANKART
57
COTTON

The time has come when American farmers should stop guessing and experimenting on their ten crop. Play safe in 1945 by planting this new Lankart 57 cotton. It gins out a high grade staple is 15-16 to 1 inch. Experiment station tests show it to be a high producer and the most STURDY PROOF cotton. Excellent for sledging and mechanical harvesting. This 57 cotton is our latest best selection. Choice seed from picked cotton in stock at many gins. Price \$2.50 per bushel of nine bushels or more. Kemgas Delinted seed \$12.50 per hundred pounds, freight prepaid. We make immediate delivery. See your ginmer or write to us direct.

LANKART SEED FARM-- ORIGINATOR AND BREEDER
WACO, TEXAS.

Good Electric Service DOESN'T "JUST HAPPEN!"



Our 20 Long Years of Skill and Experience Prove That

... These friends of yours—our highly skilled and trained employees supply vital electric service in wartime—all realize that their one job in this war is the maintenance of dependable electric service.

They know that their job is more than a job, and their obligation is to do everything humanly possible to keep electricity flowing. "On the March." In the home and shop, on the farm and in the factory—in the great war industries—wherever dependable electric service is needed, you'll find these fine employees of ours ready to work on the job any time—night or day.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Floyd County Plainsman

PUBLISHED THURSDAY EACH WEEK
 M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER
 COUNTY \$1.00; OUTSIDE FLOYD COUNTY \$2.00
 Second Class Matter June 23, 1930, at the Post Office at
 Floydada, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE!

Erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporations which may appear in the Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publisher.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

More Meat Chickens in Demand to Fill Shortage

The recently announced reduction of 12 per cent in the allocation of "red" meat for civilians during the second quarter of 1945 has emphasized chickens as the most ready source to offset the shortage.

In order to encourage farmers

to produce more young chickens for marketing during the coming summer, William H. Davis, director of economic stabilization, Washington, has authorized an increase averaging throughout the country of about one and one-quarter cents a pound in producers' ceiling prices. This increase will be effective from July 1 through December 31, and will apply to broiler, fryers and roasters. The prices are tentative.

In a statement received by the

A. and M. College Extension Service, the Office of Economic Stabilization said that the higher producer prices will result in an increase of little more than one and one-half cents a pound for young chickens at the consumer level.

Illustrating how the lift in the ceiling price will range in the several states, the OES lists one city in each as "typical key cities" and gives the tentative price increase for each. The increase for Gonzales, selected as Texas' representative will be one and six-tenths cents. This, with a corresponding increase for Montana, tops the country. The rise in the ceiling then scales downward to five-tenths of one cent in Georgia and Kansas.

The raised ceiling is expected to induce farmers to produce an extra brood of chickens or to increase substantially the size of single broods. Cooperation of hatcherymen is looked for in producing more young chicks to fill orders for producers, and many are expected to enlarge their usual operating program.

In asking for larger production, the statement said that War Food Administration officials urge farmers to raise the extra brood for meat and market them as early as possible to help relieve the expected meat shortage. It is suggested that those who can start chickens in the near future should be able to market their birds by late July. The civilian shortage of "red" meat, it adds, will be felt mostly from the present until late summer.

Fifty-eight percent of all farms in the United States have automobiles; 13.4 per cent have motor trucks; and 13.3 per cent have tractors.

For Sale:

Well located business house for sale. Money invested in this property should bring around 10 per cent per annum. See Cavanaugh at the Plainsman office.

Dalhart, Texas, is nearer six capitals of other states than to the capital of Texas.

In 1812 Louisiana was admitted to the Union as a State, boundaries as they are now.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Floydada, Texas

1913—Time Tested Service—1945

OUR SERVICE IS YOUR GUARANTEE FOR LONGER USE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE.

CLINE AND RAINER GARAGE

Let us put your car back on its wheels! Your automobile is priceless today; and a car in fair condition can be overhauled so expertly as to rival a new one in service! Get the habit of checking your car at regular intervals—our trained experts are well qualified to give you advice—and the best service.

Telephone 37

CLINE AND RAINER WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

G. A. WEATHERFORD

GOLDIE'S RADIO SHOP

104 WEST MISSOURI ST., FLOYDADA

We repair all makes of Radios and fix Electric Appliances and Fence Chargers. We buy and sell used Radios, and have those Hard-to-Get Parts. Come to see us. We will be glad of an opportunity to serve you. Shop located Northwest Corner Courthouse Square.

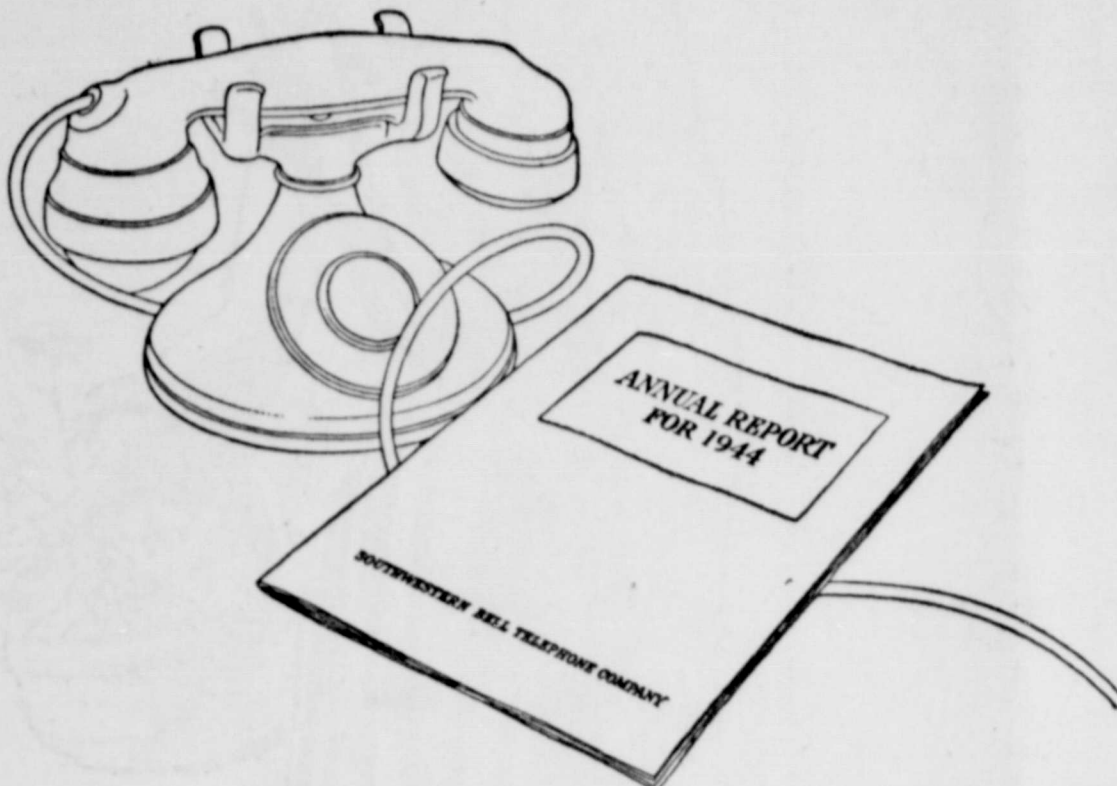
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING. Pick-up Thursday. Delivered back Monday. Pick-up Monday. Delivered back Thursday.

On Cattle Fed in Grub Control Program

A million head of cattle were treated for control of grubs in the season Paul Gregg, assistant for the A. and M. Extension Service, estimates figure represents an increase in control of the pest, says it means potential of meat and leather a million pounds greater of the treatment.

The acceptance of the grub control program has been in the 1942-43 season when the Service first began this work on a state-wide basis. One million head were treated. In the following season, the number of head treated, Gregg says, and now in county agricultural more than a million in the closing months of the early months of

County, one of Texas in grub control, now where cattle can be lice and treated for Walter Grist, county agent, says all are on cooperative basis and give their cattle from miles to make use of the 28,000 were treated and, and an additional hand-dusted or sprayed 22,000 were treated for in Kaufman County. Brazier, county agricultural has reported. Even with fewer than a in Freestone County it pays well to control have reported to agent. On the ranches in the program was hampered by shortage of labor, hands are needed to from the bottoms into in Jasper County have and heifers with ex-



Telephone high lights of 1944

Our annual report, issued in March, showed 1944 was a busy year. There were more long distance calls than ever before, including thousands of war calls to rush through each day for the army, the navy, and the scores of war industries in our territory.

The demand for telephones was heavy. Service qualifying as essential under government requirements was installed promptly. Other new telephones were installed where instruments, lines, and central office equipment were available.

But still we had a big waiting list. It grew throughout the year because almost all new telephone equipment went to the armed services. At the year's end 187,000 persons were on our waiting list for telephones.

For those who had telephones we did virtually a prewar job of supplying service. Three out of every four long distance calls went through while the calling parties "held the line." Local service stood up

well. The public helped by keeping calls brief and making only necessary calls.

In the eight army general hospitals in the five states served by this company, special equipment was installed to help the wounded and sick soldiers with their telephoning. Attendants were on hand in most army camps and naval stations to help service men and women call home.

On the money side, we didn't do so well. Of course, revenues were up—10 per cent over 1943. But operating costs and taxes climbed even faster—they rose 11 per cent. The return on the company's investment in telephone property was 4.34 per cent—lower than in 1933, the worst depression year.

As long as the fighting goes on, war demands will be met first. But telephone users here at home can depend on the fact that, even in wartime, this company will bend every effort to give them the best service possible.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



"My mom's the best cook in the world"

"She keeps my mug and porridge-bowl and fruit dish full of wonderful things. An' she keeps that big blue jar on the shelf full of lovely cookies. An' Oh Boy, you should see the pies and cakes and roasts and vegetable dishes she fixes up... She really IS the best cook in the world!"

That is always the story of the child whose mother cooks with clean, instant-hot, NATURAL GAS. That is particularly true if the mother is so fortunate as to have a CP (Certified Performance) Gas Range.

The CP Gas Range is as near-perfect a cooking device as man has been able to produce. Natural Gas is nature's perfect fuel. A CP Range using natural gas is an unbeatable combination. And today's research assures you that when CP Gas Ranges are once again available, they will be even more wonderful than before.

West Texas Gas Company

NATURAL GAS IS VITAL WAR FUEL. USE WHAT YOU NEED BUT SAVE ALL YOU CAN!



yet...

so many business men fail to realize this pertinent fact. First impressions are lasting impressions... be sure your customers get the best. A beautiful, striking and distinctive letter-head costs but a fraction more... why not see us today for designs and prices? Frankly we think you will be amazed at what we offer you.

QUALITY PRINTING

THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN

Warsaw Scene Of Many Wars

Polish Capital Has Been Held in Modern Times By 11 Conquerors.

NEW YORK. — The latest chapter in the stormy history of the city of Warsaw was enacted when the Russian army captured it recently. In modern times Warsaw has been held by foreign troops 11 times. It has been the scene of many wars and insurrections.

During the years since Hitler led the world into the present war, Warsaw has withstood two bloody sieges. On September 7, 1939, the city fell to the Germans. After 20 days of epic resistance during which the Nazis reduced their "total war" against the city to a capital high on the west bank of the Vistula river, says the New York Tribune.

On August 1, 1944, Polish patriots in the city, fired by the approach of the Russian army, rose in revolt against the Germans. The Germans failed to break through the defense ring around the city for 63 days the Polish underground fought on with supplies dropped by Allied planes. Finally on October 3 Lieut. Gen. Tadeusz Kosciuszko (General Bor) and his partisan forces had surrendered.

When the Polish capital fell to the Germans more than 80,000 people, of whom more than half were women and children had been killed by Nazi dive-bomber attacks and artillery barrages. Some 100,000 other civilians were wounded.

Became Capital in 1595.

Warsaw is not an old city as many cities go. It seems to have emerged into history in the 16th century, although there are unproven surmises about an earlier going back to perhaps the 10th century.

In 1550 it first became the capital of the then powerful Polish kingdom. King Charles Gustave of Sweden captured it in 1655 and held it a year, when the Poles recaptured it. The city was severely damaged when King Charles XII of Sweden took it in 1702, but it became free again when peace was made the following year.

The Russians took possession of it in 1794. Then in 1773 came the first partitioning of Poland and it went to Prussia. The Russians took it again in 1804 after a bloody assault.

The Austrians occupied it in 1806 but gave it up after a few years and it once more became independent. The Russians captured it in 1813 and in 1830 there was an insurrection. After much bloodshed the Russians recaptured the city next year and held it through various uprisings until 1915 when the Germans captured it during the World War.

Wrecked by Nazis.

During separate offensives were launched by Germany in 1915 to recapture Russia's Polish salient, of which Warsaw was the center.

When the German armies began to integrate in 1918 the Poles set up their own government and for the first time in five centuries Warsaw became the capital of an independent Poland.

After nearly 21 years then, Warsaw was the capital of the Polish republic which arose from the ashes of the World War.

During the German occupation in 1939, Polish land and business were confiscated and given to the Germans.

The Poles are a proud people who react to attempts to destroy their liberty and their heritage has repeatedly resulted in one of violent rebellion.

An insurrection of 1863 against the Russians resulted from a punitive and oppressive policy almost unmatched in century Europe. Death, banishment, confiscation of property, closing of educational and religious establishments were among the devices Russia then used in an attempt to expunge the name and memory of Poland.

When it was ruined in the present war, Warsaw was one of the oldest cities in Europe.

Man's Gun Is Empty, but Nazis Throw Up Hands

WESTERN FRONT. — First Lt. James Tower of Grand Island, N. Y., pointed his carbine into a German machine gun and forced 34 Germans to throw up their hands.

Alone, he was marching his men down the road toward a meeting point when a fellow officer joined him on the double.

"Don't look now, Jim," the other officer whispered, "but you haven't got a magazine in your carbine."

When Girl Whistles She's Not After Date

CAMBRIDGE, WYO. — Girls who whistle at men on the University of Wyoming campus are not seeking dates. They are members of a women's organization, organized in a "keep off the grass" campaign. The girls have equipped themselves with police whistles, to be blown when erudite—feminine or masculine—mingle the campus green.

Navy Personnel Save for "Rainy Day"

Dallas, April 12.—Somewhere on Majuro Atoll, Marshall Islands—If the financial situation at this base is any criterion, Navy personnel believe in preparing for the proverbial rainy day.

In one unit here, for example, where a monthly payroll of approximately \$175,000 is paid to Navy men and officers, Naval mail specialists estimate that at least \$125,000 is almost immediately dispatched home through money orders. This means that five dollars out of every seven are sent "stateside" for safekeeping.

And to add to what is apparently an overwhelming trend among Navy men to conserve funds for postwar years, the sailors from this same unit are in addition allotting at least another \$225,000 each thirty-one days for their families and for war bonds—meaning that only about one dollar in every eight is retained in cash.

Australia is suffering from the most severe drought in many years which may cut down on that nation's reverse lendlease food stuffs for American troops in the South Pacific.

USDA research workers say potatoes boiled in their jackets lose only half as much ascorbic acid as baked potatoes, and only a third as much thiamine.

The first loan to be guaranteed under the GI Bill of Rights has been made to a Texan, Roy Hayes of Cass County. Before going into the Army he was a tenant farmer.

A new fly spray has been developed by U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists which is odorless, non-irritating, but deadly to flies.

At Nacogdoches, Texas, the will of a Civil War Veteran is chiseled on his tombstone.

For nearly 200 years after its discovery, Texas did not have an official name.



They Are So Pretty

An extravaganza of lovelies; buoyant in spirit; appealingly styled. Your new Bonnet has all the endearing charm of an old world print—all the light hearted gaiety at its merriest. High crowned cloches, wide brim "coolie" hats, smart adaptations of the sailor—festooned with flowers, softened with veiling, enchantingly yours.



STYLE SHOPPE

"Always Showing Newest Things First"
Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner. Telephone 17

Dresses Speak Softly of Spring



Is it a print you fancy, or a figure defining solid? No matter what your heart desires in a Spring dress, we have it. Dainty prints touched with ruffles to enhance your femininity—your favorite navy sparkling with crisp white frosting—a truly gala collection.

Classic print. Full sleeves and wrist ruffling. Softly shirred skirt.

Two piece navy. Ruffled trim edged in white. White pearl buttons.



STYLE SHOPPE

"Always Showing Newest Things First"
Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner Phone 17

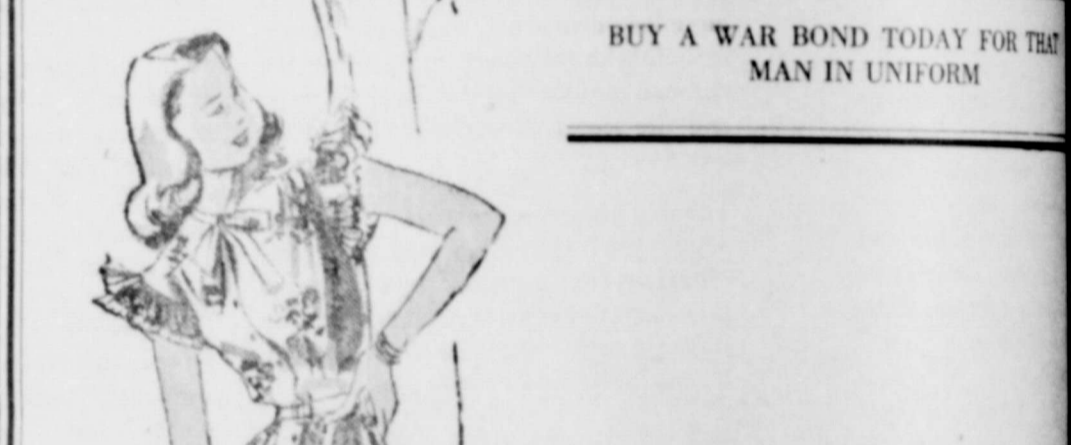
Cotton

CAPTURE A GAY MOOD

Cottons step into the spring picture in a gala mood. Brief sleeves—lovely, bright—charming styles—these cotton dresses are destined for a busy future as stars of your daytime, date-time wardrobe.



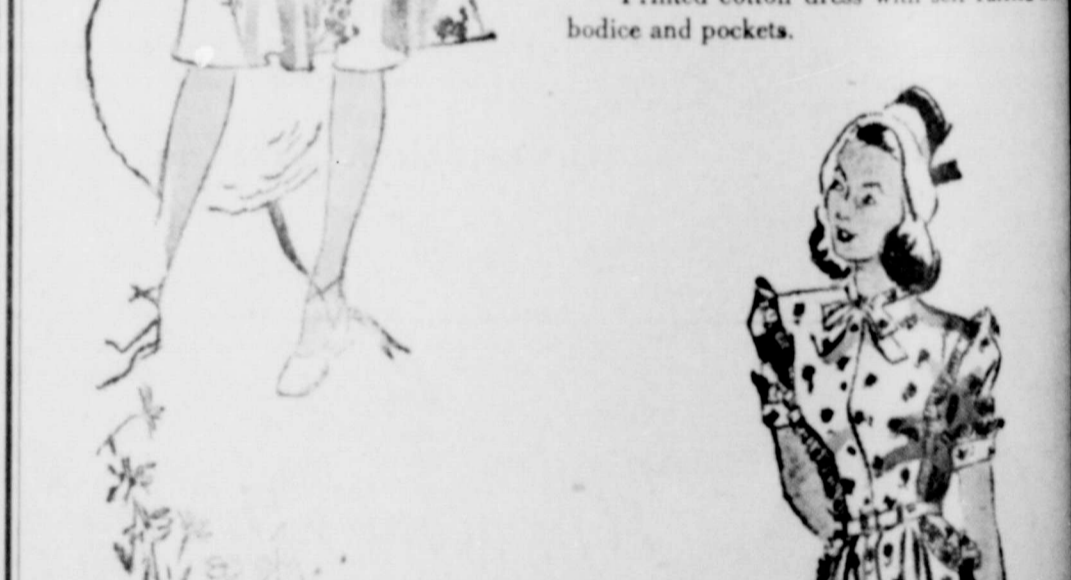
BUY A WAR BOND TODAY FOR THAT MAN IN UNIFORM



Charming cotton strip with tiny cap sleeves and dashing belt.

Button down the front dress, self ruffled cap sleeves, bow at neck.

Printed cotton dress with self ruffled bodice and pockets.



Style Shoppe

"Always Showing Newest Things First"
Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner. Telephone Number 17