

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 16

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1945

NUMBER

General David C. Kirk Recovering from Wound

General David C. Kirk, who was wounded in the left leg by an enemy wooden mine on a reconnaissance mission near Belgium, is recovering at this United States general hospital in England. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Kirk is making excellent progress and will leave soon to his recovery at a convalescent hospital before returning to his ward surgeon, John Mott of San Francisco.

On a patrol over the enemy lines, Cpl. Kirk found a spot to set up a machine gun post. He planned to make an advance, but a sniper shot him while riding in a jeep.

After treatment was given to England on a hospital ship, Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk, his parents, live at the 1111 street address. His rank is lieutenant (junior grade).

Kirk, is with the Seaboard Air Line entering the Army in 1943. Cpl. Kirk was at West Texas State College.

—V—
The Japanese in Afghanistan are on the Khyber Pass.

—V—
Do your Printing.

SUPPLY HEADS 1945 FAT NEED BIGGER THAN EVER

Gen. E. B. Gregory, Quartermaster General Asks Every Housewife to Save Kitchen Grease

Salvaging of used fats from women is a vitally important task. Gen. E. B. Gregory, Quartermaster General.

Gen. E. B. Gregory
The needs of the United States require fats and oils or products to manufacture, service, and maintain these are practical forms of military weapons, rubber, special aircraft, parachutes, soap, uniforms, and Mr. Gregory declared.

Essential to maintain adequate supply of fats and oils is the salvaging of used fats from women in the cities. I ask every American housewife to make every effort to save and turn in the maximum possible quantity.

April 25, 1945 set as Dead-Line of Crop Ins. Contracts

Midnight, Wednesday, April 25, 1945, is the dead-line for acceptance of all-risk cotton crop insurance contracts, was the announcement made by Ray S. McEntire, administrative officer of the Floyd County ACA.

He said, "Farmers in Floyd County have until midnight, Wednesday, April 25, to take much of the gamble out of growing cotton this year, by guaranteeing an income from the cotton through cotton crop insurance."

McEntire emphasized, "Farming is a business. A farmer's income from that business may depend on several products or only one product—cotton. If there is only one source of income—cotton—or a cotton crop is needed for the cash income on the farm, it is good business to safe-guard that source of income with crop insurance."

"Security is the first goal of everyone," he said. "A man pinches pennies to buy a home for security. His wife stocks the pantry for food security for the family. Both save so the children can be educated and achieve security for themselves in later life. The Federal Government has spent billions for national security."

"Crop Insurance is the cotton farmer's unemployment insurance. The city worker contributes a part of his salary each year to a State-Federal fund for unemployment reserves so when he loses his source of income—his job—he can draw on this fund for an income."

"Crop insurance does the same thing for the farmer. He pays into a Federal fund so that when he loses the source of his income—his cotton crop—he draws upon the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation's fund for an income. Like unemployment insurance, which pays the worker in times of stress, so too, are crop insurance indemnities paid in times of stress—when their crops fail."

He concluded, "It is more necessary than ever from a dollars and cents standpoint that the farmer make certain of his income by insuring his crop, because crop insurance guarantees a crop every year."

Through Monday night 118 contracts covering 166 farms had been written. Applications to be eligible must be signed in the county office not later than Wednesday, April 25 or bear a post mark of not later than Wednesday midnight.

For detailed facts relative to the cotton crop insurance see your local AAA committeeman or office personnel.

Sergeant Douglas A. Pitts Awarded Purple Heart

With the 103rd Infantry Division in Germany—Sergeant Douglas A. Pitts 18184947, care of Pitts Hospital, Floydada, Texas, recently was awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action in Germany February 26, 1945.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Pitts of Floydada and resided here with his parents before going into the armed services.

Four animals change their fur or plumage to white in the winter time. They are the ermine, the ptarmigan, the Arctic Fox, and the polar hare.

PRESIDENT PASSES AT WARM SPRINGS, GEORGIA



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
President Franklin D. Roosevelt died unexpectedly last Thursday of a cerebral hemorrhage, at 3:35 p. m. (central war time) at his summer cottage in Warm Springs, Georgia.

IS SWORN IN AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES



HARRY S. TRUMAN
Harry S. Truman of Missouri was sworn in as 32nd president of the United States at 6:09 p. m. (central war time) Thursday, April 12. He repeated the oath after Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone.

Arrangements Committees Were Appointed by The Floyd County Old Settlers Association April 14th

On April 14th, the officers of The Floyd County Old Settlers Association met for the purpose of appointing committees and making arrangements for the annual meeting on May 28th, A. D. 1945. The meeting was held in the District Court Room at 2 o'clock p. m. By common consent the time for planning was shortened as a memorial service for President Roosevelt was to be held in the District Court room at 3:30 o'clock the same day.

John A. Hollums is president of the Association this year, Mrs. Ella B. Starks is vice president, and Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, secretary, and Geo. Fawver, treasurer.

It was voted to hold the annual meeting this year on Tuesday the 29th of May, instead of on Monday the 28th, which is the regular date, in order to make it more convenient for the ladies who fix the dinner.

It was also voted that the annual dinner would be served to all those in attendance who are at least fifty years of age and who have been in the County for forty years. The wife or husband of anyone eligible will also be admitted.

Committees are to meet again at the District Court Room on Saturday, May 5th at 2 o'clock, to report.

The following committees were appointed to serve this year:
Parade Committee: Oscar Stansell, chairman; Calvin Steen, Roy Curry, A. T. Swepston, C. L. Anderson, Conda Davis, Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Ham Smith, Lee Rushing, Buck Sams, Less Floyd, Charlie Merrick, Irvin Bennett, Jess Sandusky, Tate Jones, John Lackey, Roy Childress, Bill Poole, and John Shipley.
Seating Committee: Lee Howard chairman; Bob Willis, George Fawver, W. S. Ross, Ernest Fowler, and John Fawver.
Finance Committee: George Fawver, chairman; Ben Gully, G. L. Snodgrass, Mrs. Carl McAdams,

Faculty Members Selected to Work With Regents

Austin, April 19th. — Twelve faculty members of the University of Texas have been selected by fellow members to serve on the committee requested by the Board of Regents to work with them in selection of a University president.

Those elected from the schools and colleges include Dr. E. W. Doyt, Dean of the College of Fine Arts; Dr. C. Aubrey Smith, College of Business Administration, Robert W. Stayton, School of Law, Dean W. R. Woolrich, College of Engineering; Dr. B. F. Pittenger, Dean of the College of Education; Dr. J. Alton Burdine, College of Arts and Sciences.

Faculty members-at-large, elected from a group of 38 nominated, were Dr. C. E. Ayres, professor of economics; Frederic Duncalf, professor of law; Dr. H. R. Henze, professor of chemistry; Dr. Lucy Rathbone, professor of home economics, and Dr. O. B. Williams, professor of bacteriology.

Ruth R. Jenkins Promoted to Rank of Captain

Laurinburg-Maxton AAB, Maxton, N. C.—Ruth R. Jenkins, of Floydada, whose father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jenkins lives at 328 W. Houston street, was promoted to the rank of Captain early this week.

Assistant Messing and Housing officer at Laurinburg-Maxton, I Troop Carrier Command Base, and world's largest installation, Capt. Jenkins enlisted in the WAAC August 1942, was commissioned a Third Officer, and became a first lieutenant when WAAC became WAC in 1943.

Before her enlistment, Capt. Jenkins worked as County Agricultural Agent, taught language and arts for the fifth and sixth grade, and was district supervisor for Housekeeping Aid Products.

Protect Your Ration Bank Account Against Overdraft

Lubbock, April 19.—Institutional and industrial users of rationed foods who enjoy the privilege of a ration bank account and who abuse this privilege by overdrawing their various accounts will soon find themselves in trouble, according to Ely E. Fonville, district executive of the Office of Price Administration.

A program is to be launched soon which will close out the accounts of violators of rationing regulations and they will be required to pay back the amount of their overdraft before being issued any further rationing currency, it was announced.

This is a serious situation for some business men and will put a few out of business, Fonville said. Those who have overdrawn their ration bank accounts are urged to "get their house in order before it is too late," he added.

"The majority of those having ration bank accounts abide by regulations and cooperate in every way, but the few who do not are to be brought in line," Fonville stated. Most overdrafts, he explained, are due to carelessness.

Summer Short Course July 5 to August 2

Austin, April 19th.—A summer short course for elementary school supervisors has been set up for the University of Texas July 5 to August 2, Dr. Henry J. Otto, graduate professor of elementary administration and curriculum, has announced.

Thirty part-expense scholarships will be awarded for this course, Dr. Otto said, through a grant of \$1,500 from the General Education Board.

Courses offered will include a required laboratory-demonstration course on child development and the elementary school curriculum; a conference-laboratory course on problems of curriculum, instruction

April and May Slaughter Per Centages

The maximum slaughter percentages in effect during February and March for good and choice grades of cattle and calves will be used by slaughterers in determining the proportion of the two grades they may slaughter in April and May. This information contained in an announcement received by the A. and M. Col Extension Service. The amendments order one under maximum price regulation 574, and become effective March 28, 1945.

According to the announcement present zone per centages will be continued as follows:

Zone A (75 per cent)—That part of Texas which is south of the 32nd parallel and west of the 103rd meridian. Roughly approximates the block of the Pecos counties from a line through Winkler, Ward, Pecos, Brewster counties.

Zone C (50 per cent)—All Texas excepting that part which is included in one A.

The OPA explains that the high permissible slaughter percentages for good and choice grades have been continued for next two months because many of the cattle going to stockyards are from feed lots. The low grades of range fed stock are expected to move to slaughter in volume until later in the season.

MUST MEET NEED FOR FATS IN U. S. WFA HEAD SAID

Marvin Jones Declares Kitchen Salvage Vital to Meet Military, Industrial and Civilian Production

"American women in their kitchens and on the farm are making a vitally important contribution to our wartime economy by salvaging and turning in used fats," says Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator.



"An adequate supply of fats and oils is essential to successful prosecution of the war. We must meet the necessary requirements of our military, industrial, and civilian production goals," Mr. Jones declared.

"Japanese seizure of Pacific areas from which the United States formerly imported large quantities of fats and oils required us to ask American farmers and American homemakers to replace these losses by increased production and through the salvaging of used household fats. Both have responded magnificently and deserve the thanks of their Government."

"Military demands have recently been greatly increased. It will be necessary in 1945 to salvage at least 100 million pounds more used fat than was recovered in 1944. To accomplish this, I ask every individual for the fullest cooperation in this important task. Every ounce of used fat that can be salvaged is urgently needed."

"American women, and meat dealers who have loaned provided collection points used fats during the past years, have made a major contribution," Mr. Jones stated. "Your help is needed now more than ever before."

Artist Finds Thrill in Leap

Thoughts and Fears Experienced in Making His First Jump.

GO.—In a letter written to Mrs. Charles S. Phalen of Wis., their son, Lieut. Phalen, gives a realistic re- he thoughts and apprehen- the mind of a paratrooper nment nears for his first a letter follows:

ow a paratrooper — com- h boots, wings, and insig- a large hunk of humble- I'm with the greatest guys world—the 101st air borne

chute jumping is the big- ill you could imagine. On d you strap on your main ergency chute, and equip- ou then line up in 'sticks,' e units of men who jump I am the first man or No. 1

ing to the plane is difficult of the tightness and weight araphernalia. The stick en- nverse order so that you self in the seat next to the

Pays to Be Smart. a roar and a few bumps in the air. You glance out and everything is spread below you. The noise pre- sational conversation.

have been smart and put turrets on top of your re- you pass the pack down Everyone lights up and automatically and with no le enjoyment, puffing very

the red light by the door and the butterflies start down deep in your stom- minutes to go!

about 'Stand up!' and they 'Hook up!' — and everyone is static line over the an- e which runs along the cell- he plane. (The static line chute open and then snaps ing attached to the plane.)

ck your equipment! — and he fact you've gone over it times you check it again, nd off for equipment check! art 'No. 18 O. K.' 'No. 17 and so on down the line. 'rybody O. K.?'

K!' they roar back, for the ou yell, the less the little es are noticed.

se up and stand in the door! here you are! No. 1 man- ds are on the sides of the ur face is in the slipstream, t are braced, the roar is ming, and there's only neath you.

aiting for the Signal. econds slip by. The butter- back in full force, but you tensed up, waiting for the to pay much attention to

green light flashes and ne. A terrific rush of wind, d revolves once, a terrific d suddenly everything is quiet.

shove your helmet back r your eyes and look up to most beautiful sight you'll Your canopy is open.

you check the ground to direction of drift, and do urn so that you face in the rection. At first you seem ating lazily but soon that egin to rush up mighty fast. feet. Twenty-five feet, ed, feet clamped together, you hit, tumble, and you're ou've been jarred up hard- football field.

s all there is to jumping ole thing boils down to that you can step up to that go out."

ded Are Treated in efabricated Hospital FRANCISCO, CALIF. — A cated hospital, capable of more than 2,000 patients me, is now facilitating the of all wounded naval per- om the Pacific, the 12th na- ct disclosed recently.

ally designed for an unspe- cific area, the hospital, com- more than three miles of was set up in McLaren en special requirements change in plans.

ds of carloads of prefabri- cerial were shipped in, then ther by local contractors. aped hospital units have a network firmly embedded in foundations.

urpose of the hospital, ac- to Navy Capt. Gerald W. to give wounded men im- treatment upon arrival, el them out within a few the navy hospital nearest es or to specialized institu-

Pickets Using Slogans From Bible SALEM. — Arab pickets ristian Biblical slogans in e against an American ary society.

want better hours, better e day off a week and an- ations. unions, which are political s of the Jewish unions, are ng strike breakers.

Gold Star Winners Announced for District Two

Nine counties in Extension Service District two, located in the South Plains, have selected Gold Star 4-H Club girls for the past year, and these awards now are being presented at local ceremonies, according to Miss Kate Adele Hill, district agent in charge of home demonstration work.

Gold Star pins are presented to one eligible girl in each county every year. A 4-H Club girl may be considered for the award when she is completing her third year of club work, if she has conducted a successful demonstration and if she has not previously received the Gold Star pin. Candidates are selected by local girls' 4-H Clubs, and the county winner is determined by a committee of home demonstration club women and 4-H Club girls, Miss Hill explains.

District Two Gold Star girls for 1944 include Eloise Woodruff, Shallowater, for Lubbock County; Mattie Lee Barnett, Ira, Scurry County; Grace Maon, Olton, for Lamb County; Joyce Gwyn, Progress, Bailey County; Karleen Schwaller, Nazareth, for Castro County; Vita Jo Askew, Lorenzo, for Crosby County; Dimple Kirk, Floydada, for Floyd County; Anna Ann Tilson, Plainview, for Hale County; and Naomi Bates of Happy, for Swisher County.

Records of the girls' club activities are extremely varied, and they reflect the highest type of ingenuity and patriotism, Miss Hill says. In addition to gardening, canning, and home improvement, they have found time for field work during the war years. For example, during a drive to rid Lubbock County of Johnson grass, that county's Gold Star girl drove the tractor while hired hands poisoned the grass. Others have done outstanding work in making their own clothing and preparation of

meals for the family. Castro County's Gold Star girl helped raise 350 chickens and five pigs, while Scurry County's winner is the mainstay of the home laundry. Bailey County's representative was hired for 30 days' work in irrigated truck patches during the summer but at home she helped paper three rooms and rearranged the family cellar.

Do You Need Aircraft Parts; Read This Information

Washington, D. C., April 19th. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation announces that plane owners and others interested in purchasing aircraft parts from the

RFC should communicate with the Surplus Aircraft Division, Recon- struction Finance Corporation, At- tention of A. E. R. Peterka, 1625 K Street N. W., Washington, D. C. They will be informed promptly whether the part is available in declared surplus.

If not so available, the Surplus Aircraft Division will make im- mediate inquiry of the Army or Navy to ascertain if the needed part can be obtained from excess stock of the owning agency. If available there, the prospective purchaser will be so informed and advised of the price ex-warehouse.

Only a small quantity of parts suitable for aircraft now being sold have so far been declared surplus to RFC.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

REA REA
ANNUAL MEETING
OF
FLOYD COUNTY
RURAL ELECTRIC
COOPERATIVE, INC.

In District Court Room of Floyd County Court House at 2 p. m.,
SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1945.

All Members are urged to be present. Come in and Elect your Directors, Voice your complaints and learn the financial condition of your Cooperative.

All who have paid the membership fees and are in good standing receive one vote. We especially urge the unserved members to come and take part.

So the city folks have done it! Well, WATCH OUR SPEED!

WORD comes from Washington that the fat-salvage problem has got to be licked in the small cities, the towns and on the farms.

We women have to save enough used fats in our kitchens to help make munitions, medicines, fabrics, soap for military and civilian use, and many other essentials.

The job, to date, has been done largely by city people, because arrangements for collecting the fats were made in the cities first. And these city folks are turning in more than twelve million pounds a month!

Now we're called on. And will the women on the farms and in the towns and small cities break that record?

Don't worry—just watch our speed!

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, as meat trimmings and table scraps, in a bowl.

Melt down once a week 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 two red points and up to four cents for every pound. If you have any difficulty, call your County Agent or Home Demonstration Agent. This message is approved by WFA and OPA, and paid for by Industry.



HEY, WAIT!

Those things are **PEACE Bonds, too!**

BEFORE YOU cash a War Bond—wait. Spend a minute thinking of the days when there'll no longer be a War.

Chances are you've saved more in those bonds than you've ever saved in your life. And if you keep them till maturity, they'll be worth four dollars for every three you put in! What you're holding there can be a home of your own, some day. Or a start in your own business. College for your kids . . .

And peace of mind for you. There's

no better feeling than knowing the money's there if you really should need it.

But that's not all. Those bonds help guard this country against inflation. The money you spend unnecessarily helps bring on inflation. And that means — well, another depression. Bad times after the war instead of good ones. Bread lines instead of jobs.

So take it easy. That's your future you're holding.

Hang on to your bonds!

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

Electric Service

... **HELPING TO FILL UNCLE SAM'S BREAD BASKET**

Electricity on the Farm has done wonders in helping to win the fight for vital food production. Farmers who depend on electric power know of its dependability—its efficiencies—its economy—particularly during these war times when an unprecedented demand has been made for their products.

When peace is ours, Electricity on the Farm will bring even greater efficiencies and comforts to those who have it.

20 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

SSUM FLATS... WELL WORTH THE EFFORT!



Floyd County Plainsman

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 M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER
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NOTICE!
 erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publisher.

Africa-Middle East Theatre

may be to an Army's over-all efficiency. There are, in addition, myriad strictly legal and business matters connected with procurement of supplies, contracts, leases and business transactions.

While engaged in Army legal work in Washington before coming overseas, Colonel McMurray had occasion to handle, as counsel for the United States, claims involving large sums of money. He is consequently acutely aware of the necessity for soundness in the negotiation of contracts, leases and business transactions, if future claims are to be kept to a minimum.

A Bachelor of Law of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., Colonel McMurray is a member of the Federal Bar Association and the American Judge Advocates Association. He is a veteran of World War I and was recalled to active duty in the present war in January, 1941. He has been overseas, in this Theater, for 24 months.

Colonel McMurray's wife resides in Washington, D. C., at 4327 Reno Road, N. W. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. McMurray live in Canyon, Texas.

Once chipped, an enamelware pan is no longer safe to use.

ers, Africa — Middle East Theatre
 (AMET). Cairo, April, 1945—Supervision of military operations is the current duty of Colonel Paul H. Judge advocate general of the Middle East Theatre senior legal consultant of the United States Veterans Ad-
 of discipline and punishment officer and enlisted, however remotely the theatre, must receive equitable hand-
 organization of efficient military, always according to Regulations, is a most important phase of the work of a judge advocate general. To organize, Colonel estimates he has traveled 10,000 miles on air in this theater which includes Africa and the Mid-
 epe of a theater judge advocate general's interests is far from solely the administrative, however vital that

WOMEN IN WAR



Parachutist Has a Bright Idea But Is Amazed

U. S. Naval Air Station, Somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands.—When one of this station's squadrons was first forming J. S. Cooper, parachutist first class, of Crosbyton, Texas, wanted to eliminate all possibility of having his chute confused with any other, so he stenciled his initials JSC in large letters on it hoping for ever after to be able to find the one parachute with those initials on it.

His plan would have succeeded except that the new material officer had the same idea about all the squadron's gear. But since he could not use the squadron's number for security reasons, he quickly assumed that the JSC was a good code marking for the outfit and promptly had every other silk marked the same way in the same place.

The dazed Cosper suspected a practical joker, until he saw the same identification marks being stenciled on every one of dozens of items issued to pilots. The diligent material officer has unintentionally honored the foresight of Cosper as a symbol for the squadron.

Sergeant Douglas A. Pitts Awarded Purple Heart

With the 103rd Infantry Division in Germany—Sergeant Douglas A. Pitts 18184947, care of Pitts Hospital, Floydada, Texas, recently was awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action in Germany February 26, 1945.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Pitts of Floydada and resided here with his parents before going into

Carriers Confronted With Transportation Job

Importance of sustained effort on the part of all carriers and shippers to meet the challenge of an enormous transportation job were stressed today by Major General C. P. Gross, Chief of Transportation, Army Service Forces. General Gross said:

"With supply lines growing longer and shipments of war material mounting daily, the army finds itself dealing with astronomical tonnage figures. During the past year alone the railroads moved more than 94 million tons for the army, an increase of 16.4 per cent over 1943. We are meeting the challenge of this enormous transportation job, but the war is far from over and much remains to be done. We need the continued cooperation of all carriers and shippers. Not a single piece of equipment can be left idle."

The word "Texas" is derived from the Indian greeting "Tehias", which meant "Hello, Friend." Hence the reference to Texas as meaning "friendly."

Annapolis is the capital of Maryland.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
 USE 666
 Cold Preparations as directed

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.

R. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS
 HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Army, Light Therapy, Colonic Irrigations, New Methods of Curing Piles, Fistula, Pruritis (Itching Piles) Treatment Without Interrupting Daily Routine.
 GAGS BUILDING, PLAINVIEW, PHONE 683

Lots of Hot Water With Natural Gas

Hot water spells freedom to the housewife... freedom from the old-fashioned tea kettle and from the tyranny of an uncertain supply. Hot water makes light work of laundry, dish-washing, cooking, and cleaning, as well as baby-care and health and beauty routines. Every household can afford the luxury of WATER HEATED BY NATURAL GAS. The extra economy and satisfaction of an AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER soon pays for the cost. After the war, look for the embodiment of new ideas in the science of water-heating by gas, and make your plans now to enjoy these benefits.

West Texas Gas Company

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Floydada, Texas
 1903—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.
 WE CHANGE 1 1/2 VOLT SETS TO ELECTRIC.

In 1812 Louisiana was admitted to the Union as a State, with boundaries as they are now. Dalhart, Texas, is nearer to the capital of Texas than to the capital of Texas.

Finer PRINTING Pays Off

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

Pensions Rose 40 Millions in 1944

519 Disabled Receive about \$30 Monthly.

WASHINGTON. — Pensions for disabled in the present war rose \$10,513,789 more in 1944 than in the veterans administration recently.

At the end of 1944, the administration in its annual report, 208,519 pensions for service-connected disabilities, with approximately 7 per cent of them totally disabled. The average pension is \$30 monthly.

Compensation was being paid on Dec. 30, 1944, to 337,311 veterans living from direct or indirect disabilities. Compensation for the group during the entire year was \$182,466,628, a drop of approximately \$3,300,000 from the previous year. There were 4,194 fewer War I pensions of that type in 1944.

One person, Mrs. Esther Ann Hill of Oregon, 87 years old, of Independence, Ore., daughter of John Hill, who died in the War of 1812, is receiving a pension as a result of that war.

Over 100,000 veterans of the Civil war, who died nearly 80 years ago, are being cared for in veterans' hospitals and 383 of them are getting pensions.

The report mentioned that \$49,000,000 was appropriated during 1944 for new hospital construction, with 10 per cent of the funds to be used to provide beds for veterans with neuro-psychiatric ailments.

There were 63,800 veterans in administration hospitals at the close of 1944, with 13,707 of them from the present war.

At neuro-psychiatric hospitals in the system, the report adds, are 10,000 or preparing to give electric therapy in preference to in-shock therapy.

Dehydrate, Mail Girl, Liar Queen Tips Yanks

BURLINGTON, WIS. — Love-already dehydrated—earned for Capt. J. Harrin of Conway, Ark., the coveted title of world's champion liar of 1944. The title is awarded by the Burlington Liars' club, an unquestioned critic of tall tales.

Captain Harrin is a WAC, serving overseas. Here's her story, adjudged best of 5,000 submitted in the club's 16th annual contest:

Two years away from my girl became unbearable. I've been an officer and have done much with dehydrated foods in the field. I wrote to my gal, a petite blonde, to go to a plant that processes fresh vegetables for overseas personnel and get herself dehydrated.

Immediately her mother put her in an envelope and sent her to me. When the letter arrived I opened it, poured water over her, and in half an hour she was as good as new—and here with me.

Captain Harrin is the second man to win the "diamond-studded gold-plated" championship. Mrs. Hale Barnhouse of Fowlerton, Mich., won it in 1936.

Peru's Forgotten City Now Feeling War Boom

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Iquitos, Peru, is no longer the "forgotten city."

Iquitos (population 34,000) is less than 500 miles from the Pacific as the crow flies. Yet it used to take a month to cover the distance. Freight from Lima had to go 8,000 miles through the Panama canal, down the Atlantic coast and up the Amazon.

Now, as Peru's isolated "Amazon city" opens up rapidly because of demands for rubber, rotenone, and other products, Iquitos is only five days from Lima—two by bus over the new Pucallpa highway and three days by river steamer.

Planes flying from Lima in five hours land at Iquitos several times a week.

10 Handkerchief Just For Show; Not for Blow

WASHINGTON.—There's a handkerchief crisis in Washington. There are plenty for show but not for blow.

A quick survey of six drug stores, two "five and tens," three haberdasheries and a department store disclosed that many of the priced hankies had gone the way of alarm clocks and nylons.

The cheapest was 50 cents and there the price went up to \$2.50 for a slinky looking ruffled lace job. "These \$2.50 things, they're 'just for show,'" said the girl clerk.

400 War Veterans Placed Through USES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The United States employment service found for more than twice as many veterans in 1944 as in 1943. In the 11-month period from January to November last year, the war manpower commission reported, job placements totaled 728,400 compared with 300,000 in the same period of 1943. Veterans of the present war accounted for about 75 per cent of the

New Method of Canning Fresh Strawberries

A new method of canning strawberries now is being recommended by the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. Mrs. Winifred J. Leverenz, Extension specialist in food preservation, says Texas homemakers who can strawberries for use in ice cream and other desserts like short cakes and gelatins, will find that the new method preserves better flavor and color.

The new method calls for the berries to be mixed with sugar without heating. No liquid is added, and later the berries are cooked in their own juice in jars or cans. Previous methods called for adding of syrups, Mrs. Leverenz explains. The complete recipe for the new way to can berries can be obtained from county home demonstration agents.

There are several additional ways to help berries retain their red color. Sugar is one aid, especially in strawberries, but it will also help to add one teaspoon of lemon juice to every pint of berries. The lemon juice should be added just before sealing. If cans are used, Mrs. Leverenz recommends "R" enamel is better than plain tin. When jars are used, green ones should be obtained since these help keep out light.

Berries, like most other canned foods need to be stored in a cool dark place. They should not be stored longer than 10 months or a year, otherwise they will begin to fade, regardless of the care given them, the specialist says.

Mrs. Leverenz says that in making strawberry jam, one cup of sugar should be allowed to each quart of berries. This recipe and another standard recipe for strawberry preserves are also available from county home demonstration agents. Variations of the recipe for preserves permit substitution of corn syrup for some of the sugar. Honey may also be used, but it masks the flavor of the berries so much that it is not desirable.

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