

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 24, 1944

NUMBER 11

NUMBER 15

G. Tubbs Asks Selection as County Judge

THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY have honestly tried to make a good county judge during the past year. I have served you in that position for the past year and I am confident that I have served you in that position to the best of my ability.

The county finances are in the condition they have been for the past year and we have nice cash on hand in all funds. We are reducing the county indebtedness at the present rate and do not contemplate any increase in that debt; the county tax rate is the lowest in the county for more than ten years and with rigid economy we can lower it even more.

I believe in the principles of good government, that the people are those who elect the government. My time belongs to you, and I am sure you have any suggestions to offer or criticism to make. I am sure you will be pleased to be assured that you will be granted a sympathetic hearing by me. Any time I can be of assistance to you please let me know.

I thank you for your vote and influence in the coming Democratic Primary.

Sincerely,
G. C. TUBBS.

(Political Advertising)

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM PAYS OFF IN NUCCEES COUNTY PROGRAM

College Station, February 24.—Large amounts of Stoneville 2-B cotton seed are available for plant purposes in Nueces County as a result of a highly successful improvement program carried on in the past few years. This year has averaged for the past year 323 pounds of lint per acre and one and one-sixteenth inch in staple length, according to L. Alsmeyer, county agent.

Nueces County Has 26 Organized Improvement Associations

Improvement associations, 26 in number, were organized in Nueces County last year. These associations received a subsidy of \$4,330 on their seed last year, and the program has been expanded for 1944.

Nueces County improvement associations, West Point, is the first in the Southwest to apply to the Texas Cotton Planting Association for payment on stamps in the improvement program in the War Food Administration notified County Agent.

HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING APRIL 28-29

February 24.—The Texas Historical Association will hold its annual meeting April 28 and 29 at the University of Texas, Austin. Dr. P. Webb, professor of history at the University and director of the association has announced that the association has accepted invitations to give programs before representatives of colleges and universities of Texas, and other interested groups.

General topics will be lectures by Stewart McGregor, editor of the Texas Almanac and author of the Dallas Morning News; Chris Emmett, former president of the San Antonio Historical Association and author of history of the Federal Banking System; and Dr. Walter F. McCaleb, member of the Association since 1897, the founding date.

New Ration Token Plan Begins March 20th

During the three week period from February 27, when the new ration token plan begins, and March 20, when the last of the green stamps good for buying processed foods run out, one-point green stamps, along with tokens, may be given "change" when processed foods are bought, the Office of Price Administration provided today.

While one point brown stamps (for meats and fats) have been used for change making in the past, use of one point green stamps had not, before now, been authorized by the rationing regulations. It is desirable to permit their use during the three week transition period since it is possible that tokens may not be well distributed in some sections, and for a time the one point green stamps, along with the one point brown stamps, may be needed in a few localities for change making.

During the three week transition period from the old rationing program to the simplified token plan, two sets of stamps will be used for processed foods and two for meats and fats.

Blue 10 point stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, and E8 in War Ration Book IV, may be used for processed foods from February 27 through May 20. Green stamps K, L, and M, in the same ration book may be used for processed foods from February 27 through March 20. Blue tokens and green one point stamps may be used as change.

Red stamps A8, B8, and C8 in War Ration Book IV will be good for meats and fats February 27 and through May 20. Red stamps D8, E8 and F8 will be good March 12 through May 20. Brown stamps Y and Z in War Ration Book III will be good through March 20. Red tokens and brown one point stamps may be used as change.

Green Stamps K, L, and M and brown stamps Y and Z will retain their old values of 8, 5, 2 and 1 points.

Tokens will be given as 'change' for blue and green, red and brown ration stamps only when a purchase is made. No more than nine tokens may be given as "change" in one transaction.

Since both the green and brown stamps run out on March 20, the simple token plan will be fully in effect on March 21.

OPA reminded merchants, mean while, that ration tokens would be available at banks immediately, and urged them to pick them up.

TWINS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. EDD NICHOLS

Twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nichols, February 21, at their home in east Floydada, died the same day at 9:30 and 9:45. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the family home, with Rev. P. H. Gates officiating. Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangement.

Besides the parents, the infants are survived by three brothers, Billy, Buddy and Ray, and two sisters, Lucille and Carolyn.

Purchase of more than \$100 worth of radium for the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research at Houston has been authorized by the University Board of Regents.

Throw your scrap into the fight.



Speaking of Postwar Planning as who isn't...

THE AIR IS FULL of talk about Post-war Planning . . . Big plans, little plans, dreamy plans, hard-boiled plans. Fine! But . . . just bear in mind that . . . The best planner for your personal postwar world is yourself! And probably the wisest plan you can adopt is to soak every extra dollar you can lay hands on into War Bonds—where they become "double-duty" dollars. They'll not only help finance the War—they'll be mighty useful toward making your world that better world we're all hoping will emerge afterwards!

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

COL. DAN W. JENKINS, GERMAN WAR PRISONER, HEADS LOCAL RED CROSS DONATION

In a recent letter from Col. Dan W. Jenkins, who is a German War Prisoner, he advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins to draw on his account and pay in to the Red Cross fund.

Following is a copy of the letter from Col. Dan W. Jenkins as of October, 1943 to his father and mother:

Dear Dad and Mother: Wish you would please give the Red Cross \$100.00 from my funds. Its precious little for what they are doing, but I will make it up when I get home. The food parcels we get are wonderful.

Love, Dan.

The American Red Cross War Fund Drive is to begin the 1st day of March. Floyd County's quota in this drive is \$6,500.00. R. E. Fry, War Fund Chairman for Floyd County, urges everyone to make their donations as early as possible. Stating that it would be impossible to see everyone during the campaign.

Committee chairmen have been selected for each community of the county, and people wishing to donate should see them at once.

Mr. Fry, suggests the following five reasons why you should support the Red Cross:

"During the past three or four days a number of field representatives have asked me for a copy of the five reasons for giving as outlined by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morland, widow of the late Dwight C. Morrow, which I referred to in closing my presentation at the Staff Conference on December 17. These five reasons are listed below:

"If you have thrilled over the heroic resistance of our Allies in this great war against aggression, you will give out of admiration.

"If you have been shaken with sorrow by the sufferings of the oppressed countries, if the cries of little children, desolate mothers and tortured prisoners have rung in your ears, you will give out of pity.

"If you have shoes on your feet, clothes on your back, food in your kitchen and a roof over your head, you will give out of gratitude.

"If you have a husband or a son at the front, if you have faith in the American Army and Navy, the men who are enduring, fighting and dying for us, you will give because of that faith.

"If you believe that the United Nations are struggling for a better world for our children and grandchildren, you will give out of wisdom."

Engineering and natural science departments at the University of Texas will operate this summer on a straight 16-week semester, without a break in mid-summer. Last year, the 16-week summer program in ail departments was split into two eight-weeks' terms, each complete in itself.

FLOYDADA MASONS HONOR GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Members of Floydada Lidge No. 712 A. F. & A. M., entertained their wives and families at the local lodge hall Tuesday night honoring George Washington's birthday.

FERTILIZER WILL INCREASE ACRE YIELDS WHERE LAND IS ADAPTABLE

Larger use of commercial fertilizer in areas of Texas where it is adaptable is needed to make farming more profitable, says E. A. Miller, agronomist for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. The amount available this year will be larger than in 1943.

Commercial fertilizer is the most necessary factor in increasing acre yields of cotton, corn, rice, peanuts, potatoes, and truck and fruit crops on the sandy soils of the eastern half of the state and the heavy Lake Charles and Crowley soils of the Gulf coastal prairie, Miller explains. With the current higher prices of farm crops, fertilizers pay off much better than in periods of lower prices, and at the same time helps in realizing the high war-time production goals.

CARLOADINGS FOR WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 19

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending February 19, 1944 were 21,693 compared with 21,435 for same week in 1943. Cars received from connections totaled 12,955 compared with 11,483 for same week in 1943. Total cars moved were 34,648 compared with 32,918 for same week in 1943. Santa Fe handled total of 34,675 cars in the preceding week of this year.

LET Cavanaugh do your Printing.

Caning Brings on New Equipment Question

College Station, February 24.—Prospects for more and better home canning equipment are brighter for 1944 than they were last year, and if the home food preservation movement is successful this year the chief responsibility will rest with home makers and to follow sound practices.

A recent War Production Board announcement that 400,000 new pressure canners will be manufactured in 1944 should be welcome, but prospective buyers should take the long view and not invest too heavily unless they regard canning as a permanent part of their program. While pressure cookers are not rationed this year, equitable distribution will be necessary if all needs for equipment are met. This advice comes from Mrs. Winifred J. Leverenz, specialist in food preservation for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, who just has returned from food preservation conferences in Chicago and Peoria.

Mrs. Leverenz also brings the news that some cooker manufacturers will be able soon to provide dial gauges for valve-type wartime models produced last year, and most manufacturers now can supply necessary parts. She suggests that homemakers have their pressure cookers thoroughly checked before putting them into use during the coming months. This should be done immediately, Mrs. Leverenz says, for delay until the canning season opens may prove unfortunate.

In Texas, Mrs. Leverenz says, every effort will be made to reduce spoilage of home canned food. A recent survey in one midwestern state showed that 40 per cent of the homemakers who conserved home canned food had some spoilage of products. Of 150 million containers reported canned in that state in 1943, two million were believed to be spoiled.

Avoiding this is possible by following proper methods of canning, and Mrs. Leverenz suggests that homemakers obtain authoritative information from their county home demonstration agents.

COMPLAINT FILED CHARGED FOUR SEAGRAVES MEN WITH VIOLATION

Lubbock, February 24.—A complaint filed in the office of Mrs. Olive Fluke, United States Commissioner of the Lubbock Division of the Northern District of Texas, charged four Seagraves men, all operators of eating establishments in Seagraves, with violation of OPA Price regulations which establishes prices for meals, food items and beverages.

The complaint charges that the defendants have each violated the applicable regulations pertaining to the price at retail of beer. The regulation fixes the prices of malt beverages brewed outside of the State of Texas at 18c per bottle of 12 ozs. and 39c per bottle of 32 ozs. It generally provides for a price on Texas brewed beer at 13c per 12oz. bottle and 29c per 32 oz. bottle. The complaint charges that the defendants are selling the beers above mentioned at prices ranging from 15c per pint to 50c per quart. The petition seeks a temporary and permanent injunction against the defendants restraining the selling of beer and malt beverages at prices in excess of those provided by the regulation, and commanding the defendants to post in their business establishments, the proper ceiling prices for such malt beverages as outlined in the regulation.

VISITING IN COLORADO SPRINGS

Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner left Wednesday for Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they will visit with their son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Tubbs. They plan to return home the first of the week.

Mrs. Ross J. Clark Honored With Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Ross J. Clark, who before her marriage was Miss Louise Tubbs, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. M. Thacker on West Missouri Street. Hostess for the occasion were: Mesdames Earl Crow, J. D. McBrien, E. P. Nelson, L. J. Welborn, C. M. Thacker, Robert Garrett, W. O. Jones, C. B. McDonald, I. W. Hicks, G. N. Shirey, and Lela Horton.

Mrs. Clark received many beautiful and useful gifts. Those attending were: Mesdames W. I. Cannaday, A. B. Clark, E. L. Norman, L. A. Doyle, J. H. Hopkins, W. B. Jordan, Ella Paschall, W. H. Henderson, Geo. B. Marshall, C. W. Denison, Harry N. Jones, Geo. V. Smith, Wilson Kimble, G. C. Tubbs, C. Foster, and Miss Nell Swinson.

Those sending gifts were: Mesdames J. A. Burrus, J. G. Martin, V. H. Boteler, J. V. Daniels, J. S. Hale, T. T. Hamilton, John Stapleton, C. B. Sims, Herbert Sims, O. M. Conway, P. G. Stegall, O. W. Henderson, Maud Merrick, F. C. Harmon, J. B. Snodgrass, Richard Tubbs, R. C. Henry, W. C. Sims, C. P. Looper, Troy Leonard, Jeff D. Ayres, M. B. Johnston, Misses Jane Clark, Edith L. Wilson, Maurice Burton, Lovelle Ginn, Reda Mae Gray, Margaret McKinney, Yovonne Hale, Frances Fields; Mesdames Lindsey Graham and C. O. Spence.

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LET Cavanaugh do your Printing.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

Miss Louise Hyatt, of Borger, is visiting with friends here this week.

Have you a hidden talent?

If YOU'D LIKE to find out what your special aptitude is and put it to work to help win this war—take the opportunity the WAC offers you!

Join the WAC and let Army experts help you discover the type of work you can do best. Let the Army train you to do one of 239 vital jobs. Learn a skill that will be useful to you long after the war is over! (If you already have a skill the Army can use it too.)

Get full details at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

EARLY PLANTS

Get a Magic Plant Ball and have your plants ready.

1 BALL, Reg. Price.....25c
1 Ball.....FREE

While they last.

Also Flower Ball.

STAR CASH GROCERY

Growing Tomato Plants at Home Is Wise Plan

Growing plants in a box or hotbed at home will put tomatoes on the table much earlier than if the seed is planted in the open garden in March or April. This is especially important in hot, dry areas where temperature causes blossoms to drop before the fruit is formed, says J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. This can be avoided by the earlier start which setting out plants affords.

For starting plants, fill a box 18 by 30 inches and four to six inches deep with equal parts of well mixed garden loam and rotted manure or compost. Firm the soil by pressing down with the hands. Mark off rows three to four inches apart and one-half inch deep, planting the seed four to the inch. Rosborough recommends disinfecting the seed before planting by immersing for 10 minutes in a half pint of water in which a half tablet of bichloride of mercury has been dissolved.

The box should have several small holes in the bottom for drainage. It can be placed in the sunlight on the back porch and brought into the kitchen at night so as to keep the temperature be-

PERMANENT WAVE, 59c!

Do your own Permanent with Charn-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied.

7-17p ARWINE DRUG STORE.

DR. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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

ROOMS 313-315, SKAGGS BUILDING, Plainview, Phone 683

LET us DO YOUR LATHE WORK

We have two Lathe machines and are prepared to do many jobs which will save you time and money on repairing your farm equipment and other machines where lathe work is required to make the adjustment.

Steel Flex Rings, Tires, Batteries

We carry in stock a large assortment of Steel Flex Rings, Third Grade Tires, and Allied Batteries. Come to our store for your needs.

BILL DYER'S AUTO STORE

WEST SIDE SQUARE

100 MEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR SPECIAL WAR WORK AT PANTEX ORDINANCE PLANT AMARILLO, TEXAS

Men recruited for this work will handle material in the Store Division. The rate is 75c an hour. For at least 4 weeks, the schedule will be 7, eight-hour days per week, and earnings, including overtime, will total \$51.00 per week. Housing facilities for men available at Pantex if desired. Good food at reasonable prices also available at the Plant.

Farmers and farm laborers are especially urged to apply for these jobs during their slack season.

THIS IS A WAR INDUSTRY. THE JOBS ARE VITAL.

Apply immediately at the Pantex Ordnance Plant's Employment Office, or at the nearest U. S. Employment Service Office.

PANTEX ORDINANCE PLANT

Certain-teed Products Corporation, Prime Contractor

tween 70 and 80 degrees.

About three weeks after seeding the plants may be transplanted into tin cans, paper cups or small pots, remaining three to four weeks. The soil in the containers may be the same as the mixture in the plant box, but the plants should be set from one-half to one inch deeper. The containers also should have small holes for drainage at the bottom.

The object of transplanting to cans or pots is to permit each plant to develop a vigorous root system and a top toughened to outside growing conditions. When seven to eight inches high and outside weather is favorable they are ready for field planting. But they should be set two inches deeper in the garden than in the containers. In setting them, mix about a half teacupful of commercial fertilizer or about a shovelful of rotten manure or compost into the soil where each plant is to stand.

Early Chicks Are Best Says Poultry Specialist

College Station, February 24—Early hatched chicks are the most profitable, says Ted Martin, poultryman for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, in discussing some problems of replacements in the poultry flocks.

Early chicks grow faster and have lower mortality due to less disease, especially coccidiosis. Comparably, late hatched generations usually cost slightly less, brooding expense is smaller and pullets are less likely to molt in the fall. But the earlier born have the further advantages of producing higher priced eggs in late summer, fall and winter, and lower laying house mortality. Moreover, the cockerels among the early birds are in line for the spring market when prices for fryers are highest.

Urging poultrymen to use the best management practices this year, Martin suggests that chicks should come only from pullorum tested stock. They should be obtained from a recognized breeding farm or hatchery which uses eggs from supervised flocks whose parent stock was bred for livability, high production and hatchability, large egg size and uniform standard quality.

Good management begins even before the chicks arrive by having brooder house and equipment ready for their reception. And sanitation should be practiced systematically thereafter. The house should be cleaned as often as needed, depending upon the weather, the number of chicks and the type of litter. Good results have been obtained at the Texas A. and M.

College poultry far mby cleaning daily under the hover or where the chickens roost, and removing all of the litter from the house twice weekly. Ground where chicks are to run should be clean.

Equally important is an abundance of fresh air without drafts in the brooder house. Chicks require uniform heat, but a hot brooder house is not conducive to proper growth.

RAISING RABBITS FOR MEAT IS SUGGESTED; FORGET THE JACK, SWAMP, COTTONTAIL

Forget the jack, swamp and cottontail when considering rabbits for meat production. The heavy breeds which may be raised in backyard hutches and never become exposed to the ills common to the wild are the ones to select from. New Zealand Whites, Flemish Giants and Chinchillas are among the most popular meat breeds, says R. E. Callender, game management specialist for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

Care and feeding are the main essentials in growing rabbits for meat. Time can be saved by starting with one or two bred does instead of mature rabbits or weanlings. A two-compartment hutch made from scrap lumber makes suitable housing for two does until their families are weaned at eight or ten weeks of age. That is the fryer stage.

As rabbits have free appetites their food tastes range pretty widely over the cereals and greens. They may be fed whole or ground oats, wheat, grain sorghum, rye and barley. Corn should be fed only in meal form, but this with other grains fed as meal should be slightly dampened to prevent waste. A good legume hay should be before the rabbits at all times, especially green, leafy alfalfa when obtainable. Sweet clover, lespedeza, cowpea and peanut hay are good, too, and green lawn clippings and fresh garden vegetables also may be fed. All feed should be free of mold, and surpluses removed from the hutch to prevent spoiling.

To simplify feeding, however, Callender suggests this ration: two parts whole grain—oats, wheat, or barley—two parts milo, regari or feterita, and one part soybean, peanut or linseed meal in pellet form. This mixture should be fed in amounts readily cleaned up daily, along with a steady supply of alfalfa hay. Root crops or green feed may be added, while salt and plenty of fresh water always should be available to the rabbits.

Success in producing rabbit meat depends upon the selection of strong, healthy breeding stock, proper housing and feeding, and sanitation. But Callender cautions that many enterprises have failed because proper sanitation was neglected.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

Shield Expert here

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at Hilton Hotel, Lubbock, Wednesday, only, March 1, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closing the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size of location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Add. 6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago. Large incisional Hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

NIX ON THE OVEN, MR. MACGOVERN



TO MAKE SURE WAR PLANTS GET GO
AVOID HEATING YOUR KITCHEN WITH YOUR GAS RANGE OVEN

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP ON COLD DAYS!

1. Avoid heating your kitchen with your gas range oven or top burners.
2. Keep room temperature as low as possible.
3. Minimize the use of gas for cooking on cold days.
4. Heat no more water than necessary.



West Texas Gas Company

PUBLISHED IN SUPPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT'S PROGRAM TO CONSERVE VITAL FUELS FOR WAR PRODUCTION

The Girl Scouts were organized in America in 1912 by Mrs. Juliette Low.

The poet Longfellow was a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden.

The ancient Greeks did not have family names; the Romans had three.

IF YOU REALLY WANT A BETTER WORLD



YOU'LL WORK FOR IT!

Lack of working power at home, at the plant and on the farm is still holding back the fight for Freedom. American foresight has seen the need for heightened war production. The need for denying ourselves the luxuries native to a peacetime world. Now it is up to us to fill that need. Offer your services where you think they will do the most good. . . unskilled minds and hands can learn and cooperate.

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN DO:

1. Stay on the job.
2. Buy only what you need.
3. Take care of what you have.
4. Buy more War Bonds and Stamp.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

The Floyd County Plainsman

PUBLISHED THURSDAY EACH WEEK
M. B. Cavanaugh, Publisher

FLOYD 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 repu-
tation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the
pages of The Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected
when being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Time Credit Should be Used Widely

Station, February 24.—
to use credit where
would result in produc-
of additional food without
families, asserts Tyrus
economist in farm man-
for the Texas A. and M.
Extension Service. If cred-
to expand farm yields
the family's health
is as valuable to the
of farm ma-
and hired labor.

like other farm produc-
The quality determines
of the invest-
more so than the
applied, he explains. After
trial and error, quality
can be analyzed as
and installments arranged
to expected income;
and other costs in line
similar risks in other busi-
nesses; funds available
is proved; amount of
sufficiently large to use best
and marketing prac-
tice and understanding about
annual advances and renewals
of emergencies not created
by husbandry; fair amount
of material provided for lender
service for his services, and
who understands and ap-
prehends the hazards of farming
the scope of rural life.
suggests that reorganiz-
ing short-term indebted-
ness offers another sound use of
credit. This might ef-
fect a reduction in the cost of car-
rying such debts. But he cautions
against using credit in an attempt
to make money on livestock and
other farm items through future
price changes. Such speculative
use of credit by many farmers in
the community simply builds up
a mass of goods.
also discourages incurring
debts which can-

not be paid within the lifetime of
the item for which the money was
borrowed. For example, a tractor
with a normal life of 10 years
should be paid off within that pe-
riod. Payment in half the time
would be better because of latter
year breakdowns and obsolescence.

A remarkable civilization was
developed in Central America by
the Mayans before the time of
Columbus.

Dutch ovens in early American
homes were little brick ovens built
in by the side of open fireplaces,
for baking.

Political Announcements

Those whose names appear be-
low 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 22, 1944:

- FOR CONGRESS
George Mahon—Re-election
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
Mrs. O. M. Conway
- FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
Mrs. P. G. Stegall
- FOR COUNTY CLERK
Margaret Collier
- FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
Geo. B. Marshall
- FOR COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT NO. TWO
E. R. Harris
- FOR COUNTY SCHOOL
SUPERINTENDENT
Clarence Guffee
- CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT
ATTORNEY 110th JUDICIAL
DISTRICT
Richard F. Stovall
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE
G. C. Tubbs

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

New York's better hotels are again
so crowded that out-of-towners de-
siring accommodations stand little
chance of obtaining them unless res-
ervations are made in advance. That
applies especially to week-ends when
the rush reaches its peak. After the
overcrowding of several months ago,
when rooms were at a premium,
there was a lull during which almost
nightly, practically every hotel had
vacant rooms. At Christmas-time,
always a dull season in New York
hotels, there were far more rooms
than guests. That held true until a
fortnight after the holidays. Then,
"just as if a dam had broken," to
quote one veteran hotel man, there
came a rush that resulted in an over-
flow. So, as this is being written,
there are once more lines waiting
at hotel desks in the hope that some-
one will check out, while manage-
ments are struggling desperately to
maintain service with war deplet-
ed staffs.

The previous rush was caused
largely by an influx of servicemen,
their families and friends. Such is
not the case, however, at present.
An analysis of the register of an
east side hotel which may be taken
as typical, shows that servicemen
constituted less than 3 per cent of
the total number of guests. Most of
the arrivals came to New York on
business of one kind or another.
Many of these are classed as "small
business men." Am told that they
are extremely reticent as to why
they are here but there is an im-
pression that they are endeavoring
to learn what is likely to happen to
them when the war ends. At least,
meetings of various kinds are fre-
quent. Among other arrivals are
defense workers who, flush with
funds and unable to obtain consum-
er goods, come to New York to spend
their money.

Possibly due to travel conditions,
the greater number of arrivals, as
revealed by that register, come from
nearby points. Seventeen per cent
of those who registered gave their
homes as various cities and towns
in New York state. Sixteen per cent
were from Massachusetts. Ohio con-
tributed 11 per cent and Illinois, 10
per cent. Five per cent came from
Michigan. The rest were from all
over the country with the Pacific
coast fairly well represented. But
no matter the point of origin of the
arrivals, the better hotels are once
more crowded and hotel men would
be happy indeed if they could only
obtain enough help to care for their
guests as they did in the days before
the war.

Though in this one instance the
percentage is low, there are thou-
sands of servicemen in the city. Thus
the holders of photo taking conces-
sions in night clubs, bars and else-
where are reaping a harvest. Sold-
iers and sailors like to have their
pictures taken, especially by an at-
tractive girl. The camera operators
are all of that. They work on a
percentage, thus their income de-
pends on the number of times they
snap a shutter. Runners collect the
exposed plates, take them to nearby
studios, where they are developed,
and deliver the prints as soon as
possible. The charge is \$1 for each
picture and there is no discount for
extra prints.

Because of complaints concerning
persistent solicitors and for other
reasons, attempts were made to
eliminate the photo takers. But hold-
ers of the concessions went to the
courts and so the order of the license
commissioner could not be enforced.
Owners of places where the photo
takers operate either are paid a
lump sum for the concession or re-
ceive a commission. Hence it is
easy to see where their sympathies
lie—and why complaints are ig-
nored. In an Eighth avenue bar, a
soldier had his picture taken. When
the print was delivered, he looked
at it and exclaimed, "I'm sending
this to Mom and was going to tell
her I was tight when it was taken.
But when she finds out I paid a buck
for this photo, she'll know without
me telling her."

Jottings: A colonel's observation
after viewing a WAC parade:
"They're wonderful—2,000 women
and not a slip showing." Gladys
Shelley's (she wrote the lyrics to
Ernesto Lecuona's music in Vincent
Youmans' revue) new song, "Pow-
der Blue," sounds like a quick hit
... Hal Block, chief script writer
for USO shows and broadcasts in
Europe for the last 15 months, is
planning a book about his adven-
tures with Bob Hope and other stars
who performed in the European-
African theater. Les Damon,
radio's "Thin Man," spends his
spare time perusing seed catalogues
in preparation for his penthouse Vic-
tory Garden.
Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

**Confederate \$5 Bill
Stumps London Bank**
LONDON.—An Englishman
dropped into a branch of Bar-
clay's bank with a battered Amer-
ican \$5 bill to see if he could get
English money for it.
The bank passed the question
on to an Associated Press corre-
spondent, who advised that the
note's value was historical.
It bore the heading "The Con-
federate States of America."

Shore Signals To Japs Cited

Raids on West Coast Aided
By Secret Radio Calls
Gen. DeWitt Reports.

WASHINGTON.—Japanese at-
tacks on the West coast during the
early stages of the war were aided
by signalling from the shore, says
Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, who as
commanding general of the western
defense command supervised the re-
moval of the Japanese from that
area in 1942.
In his final report on the transmi-
gration, De Witt adds that it brought
virtual elimination of the signals and
a reduction in the number of sub-
marine attacks on ships sailing from
West coast ports.
The 600-page report noted difficul-
ties of authority in connection with
the signals.
Signalling was observed from
buildings that could not be entered
without a search warrant and radio
messages were intercepted and their
source determined within an area of
a city block, but the justice depart-
ment, the report said, was unwilling
to make "mass raids" and, at the
time, the army still lacked authority.

Every Ship Attacked.
For several weeks after the at-
tack on Pearl Harbor, it said, every
ship leaving West coast ports was
attacked by enemy submarines. The
submarines also apparently were ap-
prised of the range of coastal de-
fense guns.
"On February 23, 1942, a hostile
submarine shelled Goleta, near San-
ta Barbara, Calif., in an attempt to
destroy vital oil installations there,"
the report said. "On the preceding
day the shore battery in position at
this point had been withdrawn to be
replaced by another. On the suc-
ceeding day, when shelling occurred,
it was the only point along the coast
where an enemy submarine could
have successfully surfaced and fired
on a vital installation without com-
ing within the range of coast de-
fense guns.

Cites Oregon Attack.
"In the vicinity of Brookings,
(Mount Emily) Ore., an enemy sub-
marine based plane dropped incendi-
ary bombs in an effort to start
forest fires. At that time it was the
only section of the Pacific coast
which could have been approached
by enemy aircraft without intercep-
tion by aircraft warning devices.

"Similarly, a precise knowledge of
the range of coast defense guns at
Astoria, Ore., was in the possession
of the enemy. A hostile submarine
surfaced and shelled shore batteries
from the only position at which a
surfaced submarine could have ap-
proached the coast line close enough
to shell a part of its coast defenses
without being within range of the
coastal batteries."

The report also noted that invari-
ably Japanese communities on the
West coast flanked strategic instal-
lations, while there were no Japa-
nese in near-by, available farming
sections. "It was difficult to ex-
plain the situation . . . by coinci-
dence alone," said the report.

9 Missionaries Lost in Wilds of Amazon Valley

BUENOS AIRES.—The great and
mysterious hinterland of the Ama-
zon valley apparently has claimed
the lives of nine American mission-
aries who entered the Bolivian jung-
le near the Brazilian border last
November.

The missionaries, eight men and
one woman, representing the New
Tribes Mission, left the village of
Robore, last outpost of civilization
300 miles east of Santa Cruz, Bolivia,
in the direction of the Brazilian fron-
tier and the unexplored Matto Gros-
so region further east.

They plunged into a region inhab-
ited by wild Indian tribes completely
untouched by civilization.
Disregarding the advice of Bolivi-
an frontiersmen, the missionaries
refused to carry arms, explaining
that they did not wish to antagonize
the Indians.
It is believed that they died at the
hands of the savages.

Eisenhower's Dog Runs Afoul of Law in Britain

LONDON.—Everywhere General
Dwight D. Eisenhower went his pet
scottie Telek went, until Telek and
his boss ran into Britain's duty-con-
scious dog catchers.
Telek was flown from North Af-
rica to England when General Eisen-
hower came here to assume com-
mand of the western invasion armies
and the general planned to take the
pup with him into Europe.

But the British canine health
authorities stepped in and ordered
Telek impounded for six months un-
til it can be determined that he is
not bringing any canine disease into
the country.

Shifts in Army Free 28,000 Men for Combat

WASHINGTON.—More than 28,000
officers and men of the army have
been released for combat duty
through reassignment of duties of
military and civilian personnel serv-
ing as guards, firemen, etc.
Most of the manpower savings
were made by the army air forces.
Through December 31 the AAF re-
leased 18,000 men for duties nearer
the front lines. Army service forces
accounted for the remainder.

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NO MATTER WHAT THE PRINTING JOB
MAY BE, WE WILL DO IT RIGHT.

Cavanaugh Printing Company

ELECTRIC IRONS FOR HOME-MAKERS ARE SCHEDULED FOR PRODUCTION

Two million electric irons for homemakers are scheduled for production this year to relieve a critical shortage.

Materials for these important domestic labor-savers recently have been released by the War Production Board. No electric irons have been manufactured since 1940, when the output was five million. Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in home improvement for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, warns that the new irons likely will not reach retail stores until early summer, and they will by no means meet the demand.

Every electric iron now in use is a war-time treasure and deserves the best treatment, Mrs. Claytor points out. Free leaflets on how to make ironing equipment last longer are available from county home demonstration agents and from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

NATION IS REPRESENTED IN NEW CLASS AT TEXAS NAVIGATION SCHOOL

Hondo Army Air Field, Hondo, Texas, February 24.—Many navigation cadets and student officers (navigation students already commissioned) have arrived at the AAF Training Command's installation here for 18 weeks of instruction in aerial navigation.

Upon graduation in June these young men will, unless previously commissioned, receive commissions as second lieutenants or flight officers, and they will then be ready to join combat teams for duty overseas.

Floydada is represented here by Aviation Cadet Joe A. Arwine, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING

SUGAR STAMP NO. 40 IN WAR RATION BOOK IV GOOD FOR FIVE POUNDS

Sugar stamp No. 40 in War Ration Book IV, good for five pounds of sugar for home canning became valid February 1, and will remain good through February 28, 1945 according to an announcement made by the Office of Price Administration.

OPA officials state that the allowance will be a part of the total allowance for 1944 canning season. At present, it is contemplated that the maximum allowance will be twenty-five pounds with stamp No. 40 good for five pounds and the remaining twenty pounds will be obtainable by application at the local War Price and Rationing Board.

R. O. T. C. MEMBERS WILL BE COMMISSIONER FEBRUARY 28th

Austin, February 24.—First formal commissioning of approximately 100 junior and senior R. O. T. C. members February 28th at the University of Texas, will follow traditional procedure of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Capt. John J. London, commandant of the University unit has announced.

"This will be the most colorful and impressive ceremony ever held in Texas", Capt. London declares.

Rear Admiral A. C. Bennett, commandant of the eighth Naval District, headquarters at New Orleans, will deliver the graduation addresses.

Farm cash income in Texas during 1943 totaled \$1,087,217,000, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports. This is the highest total ever shown in the bureau's records, dating back to 1927.

The scarab is a beetle sacred to Egyptians as a symbol of fertility and resurrection.



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Soft tailoring, distinctive lines in a rayon crepe dress and 100% wool jersey jacket. Designed by Nelly Don, with beautiful attention to fit and finish, in a variety of Spring colors. Sizes 10-20, 14½-20½, and 16-44.



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- b. Flower-fresh print in a shirt-waist design. Washable crepe sheer of Bemberg rayon. Grey, luggage, blue. 14-44.
- c. Crisp, tailored two-piecer with neck-to-hem closing. In washable Miami Cloth rayon. Luggage, red, or navy. 10-20.
- d. Washable Shantung rayon, Tebilized crease-resisting in a sophisticated two-piecer. Navy, green or black. 10-40.
- e. Nelly Don's Jungle print rayon jersey. Packable, tubbable, and figure-flattering . . . in blue, green, or gold. 12-40.

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