

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 15

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1944

NUMBER 14

Calen- March 15 to April 1

Stamp No. 30, Book IV, 5 pounds indefinitely, No. 40, Book IV, good for sugar for 1944 home can-...

Mrs. Bethiar Elizabeth Isom Dies Sunday

Mrs. Bethiar Elizabeth Isom, age 78 years, 7 months, 25 days, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Martin, Sunday, March 12, 1944. The body was prepped by Harmon Funeral Home and carried to Tye, Texas, Monday where funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and interment was made in Drummond Cemetery, near Tye.

Red Cross Fund Reaches \$8,135.50; More to Come

Floyd County had exceeded its Red Cross War Fund Goal of \$6,500 Wednesday morning by more than \$1,635.50, and money is still being turned in to R. E. Fry, county campaign chairman.

District OPA Will Assist in Finding 1942 Automobiles

Holders of ration certificates for 1942 automobiles will receive help from the District OPA Office in finding rationed cars available for sale, the Office of Price Administration has announced.

Removal of Lard From Ration List Causes Confusion

Announcement from Washington that lard has been removed from the list of ration foods has caused a great deal of confusion as to other fats and oils. J. Doyle Settle, District OPA Rationing Executive, has announced that lard is the only item reduced to zero point value since publication of March point value lists.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore are the parents of a daughter, born March 14, in the Plainview hospital. Mother and baby is reported doing nicely.



NTSTC Choose Sister Team on Favorite Slate For 1944 When Student Voters go to Polls

Denton, Texas, March 16.—Student voters at North Texas State went to the polls this week and chose these five co-eds and two men students NTSTC college favorites for 1944.

Sisters Jo Ann and Claudie Park, Grand Prairie juniors, provided the novelty for the election this year by becoming the first family team to win favorite honors since Wayne and Blaine Rideout, famed twin tracksters, paced the favorite race in 1940.

In addition to the sister team, the 1944 co-ed favorites at NTSTC include blonde Edna Jo Allen, Garland sophomore; Helen Finnell, Dallas junior, and Molly Skinner, Electra sophomore. Men favorites are Bill Penry, sophomore from Denton, and Bill Teague of Daingerfield, only freshman on the favorite slate.

FLOYD COUNTY MEN LEAVE FOR FORT SILL

Filling induction call for March, the following men were entrained for Fort Sill, where they will be assigned to Army Service:

- Richard L. Fenner, Floydada; Charlie Craig, Floydada; Claud Woody, Floydada; Joel Trusty, Floydada; Edwin Earl Anderson, Floydada; J. Manciaz, Lockney; Gerald B. James, Lockney; Drewe Dan Caylor, Lockney; Harold H. Wood, Lockney; Lawrence A. Catlin, Lockney.

The following men reported at Lubbock, where they will be assigned to Navy Service:

- Jesse Treasman Glover, Floydada; Charles Edmond Horton, Floydada; Alpha Boothe, Floydada; Bailey Barbee, Floydada; Billy Mc Tye, Floydada; E. L. Teague, Floydada; Julian M. Johnson, Lockney.

Orus A. Lockhart, Lockney, and Carl T. Leatherman, Floydada, were transferred to other boards for induction, since they were living out of this board area.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Assiter left Tuesday morning for Hot Springs, Arkansas, where they will rest and take the health baths. They were accompanied by their son, Harvy, who will return home the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Assiter plan to be away about a month.

Applicants for 1942 Used Cars Must Submit Statement

Certificates for specific used 1942 cars, though not issued on a quota basis, can be granted only to those people who meet the eligibility requirements stipulated for now 1942 cars, J. Doyle Settle, District Rationing Executive, announced today.

Mr. Settle pointed out that eligibility requirements have not been changed because the reduced quota of new cars available makes it urgent to put the used 1942 cars in the hands of only those who can show an essential need for them.

Applicants for a used 1942 car must submit a written statement to their local board giving the make, body type, serial number, engine number, license number, and state of registration of the specified car he wishes to purchase, and only under these conditions can a certificate be issued.

FLOYD COUNTY PIONEERS TO MEET SATURDAY, MARCH 18th

Floyd County Pioneers will meet Saturday afternoon in the County Court Room at 2:30 to make plans for the annual Pioneer Celebration May 28. All old timers are urged to be present and assist in working out plans for the celebration.

Dairy Feed Payment Increased For March, April

This week the local ACA Office received a telegram from the War Food Administration announcing the continuation of payment of dairy feed payments during March and April.

Ray S. McEntire, Administrative Officer of AAA, in clarifying the telegram said, "dairy feed payments for March and April will be paid at the rate of sixty cents per hundred weight for whole milk and eight cents per pound butterfat. Tentative plans call for seasonal reductions in rates for May through August."

Application for March payments will be accepted in April.

"Any producer who has not applied for payment of the February production should do so prior to March 31," McEntire said.

ARVIS C. LAMBERT AND JACK D. STANSELL AWARDED MEDALS

LAAF, Lubbock, Texas, March 16—Two Floydada men stationed at this twin-engine field were recently awarded medals for qualification in firing the Carbine M-1 Rifle. They are Pfc. Arvis C. Lambert, who scored as a sharpshooter, and Pfc. Jack D. Stansell, who qualified as a marksman.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

Postwar Planning For Agriculture Being Studied

College Station, March 16.—A study of conditions and problems affecting Texas Agriculture has been made by representatives of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and other State and Federal agencies, and preliminary findings are being released in a 164-page brochure entitled "Information Basic to Postwar Planning for Texas Agriculture."

Similar data is being prepared by the land grant colleges in the other 47 states. The various reports are to be assembled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the benefit of the president's postwar planning agency headed by Bernard Baruch.

Information contained in the brochure was gathered from meetings and correspondence with officers of major Texas farm and livestock associations, including a general meeting held at the Texas A. and M. College, February 3. The preliminary report is going to the several Texas agricultural groups to be analyzed as it relates to that particular industry. After expected criticisms have been met and necessary changes made, a final report will be assembled, which also will be made available to the Texas Postwar Planning Commission, created by the Texas Legislature, and to agricultural groups for informative information in their contracts with this commission.

This preliminary report was prepared through the efforts of fourteen committees working under the direction of a steering committee comprised of representatives from the Texas A. and M. School of Agriculture, Extension Service, Experiment Station and Forest Service.

These various committees are not suggesting any cure-all plan for agriculture in Texas during the postwar period. "We do not make plans," J. D. Prewitt, acting director of the Extension Service, said in a letter of transmittal to cooperating agricultural organizations, "but we have prepared information and have offered suggestions which we believe should be considered when plans are developed—by the (agricultural) people themselves."

Included in the preliminary report is a statement of conditions and problems as they now exist in rural health, credit, physical resources, tenure, clothing, nutrition, housing, rural electrification, marketing and distribution, agricultural adjustment and settlement opportunities, social security, and agricultural-industrial relationships.

The land is the most important and most valuable natural resource that Texas has, the report points out. Over 81 per cent of Texas' land area is in farms and ranches; 33.5 per cent of the total population of the State were classified as rural farm residents in the 1940 census, and over 30 per cent of the total labor force is employed in agriculture, whereas only 18 per cent is employed in wholesale and retail trades, the next high labor group.

Members of the various committee submitting this report were agreed that industrial employment must be kept high enough to enable the non-farm population to buy agricultural products at prices that will enable agricultural producers to maintain the American standard of living. Furthermore, if industrial employment is main-

Texas Cowboy Reunion Will be Held in July

Stamford, March 16.—Thousands of war-time residents now in this area—soldier and civilian—many of whom have expressed disappointment at not finding Texas full of yelling cowboys, a-top bucking broncos, roping wild steers with one hand and holding smoking six-shooters with the other, will have an opportunity this year to see the greatest memorial to those fabulous days, when the Texas Cowboy Reunion is held here July 3 and 4.

While the "shooting irons" are now only memories belonging to the real old-timers, there are thousands of cowhands throughout the Southwest who still ride wild horses, throw lassos, and take pride in their ability to stay on a wild steer. Many of these amateur experts look forward to Texas Cowboy Reunion days when they vie with others of their kind in contests that are nonetheless spirited because of the friendly rivalry involved.

The Texas Cowboy Reunion was dormant last year for the first time since its inception in 1930. Decision to hold the rodeo this year was made only after directors decided the usual high standards of the show could be maintained, and in response to many inquiries received from all sections of the country, including would-be contestants, spectators, and members of the armed forces.

For the fourth year the official show of the American Quarter Horse Association will be held in connection with the Texas Cowboy Reunion. J. F. Hutchins, president of the association, Pierce, Texas, has already notified Reunion President W. G. Swenson that the show will definitely be held this year. Indications are that this feature will draw more entries than any of the previous showings.

The Texas Cowboy Reunion Association, an organization apart from the Reunion, and made up of ranchers and cowhands who served in some active capacity on the range at least 35 years ago, were among those most interested in holding the Reunion this year. Annual meetings of the association are held on the same dates as the Texas Cowboy Reunion and members are honor guests at chuck wagon meals and rodeo performances.

While many details are yet to be worked out, the big opening parade will open the affair on the morning of July 3, the Old Fiddlers will hold their contests, sponsors from neighboring cities will be held and for two full days, memories and reminders of the "Old Days of the West" will be revived.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Hale returned home Sunday from Temple where Mr. Hale went to the clinic for a check-up on his health.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

tained at a low level during the postwar period, the conditions that followed World War I will occur again, and government at all levels will have to provide jobs.

Committee members agreed that agriculture should not be made the dumping ground for the unemployed; but rather, our national economic policy should be aimed at securing the most efficient use of our natural resources in all industries, both agricultural and non-agricultural.

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

IT IS TIME To Vaccinate....

PREVENTION IS CHEAPER THAN A CURE

WE ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR NEEDS IN

VETERINARY SUPPLIES INCLUDING:

HERMORRHAGIC SEPTICENIA AND BLACKLEG VACCINES



CALL US WHEN YOU NEED ANYTHING IN THE DRUG LINE.

WHITE DRUG COMPANY
"Palace Theatre Building"

Negro 4-H Boys Are Big Food Producers

College Station, March 16.—Negro 4-H Club boys of Texas produced enough pork in 1943 to feed 800 fighting men for one year. This involved the feeding and marketing of 4,748 animals.

Among other achievements listed by J. W. Potts, assistant state boys' club agent for the A. and M. College Extension Service, the 8,934 club boys enrolled in the 49 counties having the service of Negro county agricultural agents grew almost 2,000 acres of corn, 1,400 acres of peanuts, and raised 154 head of beef animals and 207 head of dairy cattle. In addition, they carried out forestry work on 1,114 acres, and made 543 articles and repaired 1,020 others in their farm shop and through their electrical and agricultural engineering work. They produced 47,549 birds from their poultry and turkey demonstrations and raised 400 acres of white and sweet potatoes, 1,165 acres of cotton, and 835 acres of Victory gardens.

Indicating the progress of these boys in 4-H pig club work, 500 of them own 1,500 purebred animals, including 800 sows and gilts maintained for breeding. Two years ago there were only 460 head of purebred swine in the counties represented by these boys compared with more than 4,000 today. The 4-H boys are given credit for much of this increase. They brought in the foundation stock and multiplied it, and many of the female pigs farrowed by their sows were sold to farmers to improve their stock.

Individual effort which made possible the high totals is illustrated in the cotton demonstration of Ben Johnson of the George community, Madison County. Ben rented an acre of poor sandy soil from his father and went to work. The land was flat broken in January, 200 pounds of fertilizer were applied in March and certified seed planted in April. During the summer Ben chopped and cultivated his acre six times, and dusted his crop every five days with sulphur dust and calcium arsenate during the fruiting season to control insects.

The extra work and care paid off. Ben harvested 400 pounds of lint cotton and 800 pounds of seed for a profit of \$49.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

Good Music Helps Maimed Veterans

Right Aids Properly Played Bring Relief.

NEW YORK.—Good music, with tone and tempo regulated scientifically, is speeding the recovery of many United States servicemen brought home maimed or sick, according to Mrs. Harriet Ayer Seymour, founder of the National Institute of Musical Therapy.

"Extensive research and application of musical therapy in hospitals have proven that the right music properly played helps patients return to good health," said Mrs. Seymour, whose nonprofit organization brings melodic relief to bedridden in many parts of the country. "It does not actually heal; it brings a re-awakening of the spirit."

The plan, which has doctors "putting in orders" for bedside concerts, has been narrowed to set types of songs for specific ailments. For mental cases the foundation provides soft music, with the best tone possible and with gradually increasing crescendo and tempo, and repetition when a reaction is noticed. Tuberculosis patients get music suggesting the outdoors.

"Marches are played for orthopedic cases. In no case is jive or boogie woogie played," Mrs. Seymour said.

A surgical case gets soothing music without "shocking high notes," and a medical case is given songs by one voice with a violin-cello-piano team. A patient who just received a sedative gets soft music. One who just awoke gets livelier stuff. "Drawing room music"—light operatic numbers and gay waltzes—is played for convalescents.

"Native music is good, too," Mrs. Seymour said.

For the home Mrs. Seymour recommended soft, soothing music for toothaches, and for such ailments as lumbago snappy pieces to "stir the circulation."

Losses to Subs Decrease 60 Per Cent in Past Year

WASHINGTON.—U-boat warfare in 1943 cost the United Nations only 40 per cent of the cargo tonnage total sunk in 1942, a joint Anglo-American statement reported. The tonnage of new merchant vessels constructed last year was more than twice as great as in 1942, the report said.

The tonnage of cargo ship losses to submarines in the Atlantic in December "was again low, despite an extension of (U-boat) operating areas," said the monthly communique, issued by the Office of War Information under authority of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

"Fewer U-boats were destroyed during the month by our air and sea forces owing to several factors, including increased caution by the enemy," the report stated. "Our supply routes were, however, well secured against U-boat attack."

Nearly half the merchant ship tonnage sunk was lost in the first three months of 1943, 27 per cent in the second quarter, and only 26 per cent in the third and fourth quarters combined.

Previously it had been announced that 150 U-boats were destroyed in the second and third quarters of 1943, a total greater than the number of Allied ships lost by submarine action.

New Night Fighter Plane, Black Widow, Is Due Soon

WASHINGTON.—A powerful new night fighter, a speedy, fast-climbing twin-engined plane called the Black Widow, is in production for the United States army air forces, the war department announced.

Officially known as the P-61, the new plane is heavily armored and is "equipped with the latest devices" for destroying enemy bombers, the announcement said.

Air force technicians and Northrop Aircraft, Inc., of California, began developing the plane more than two years ago, and the contract for the first model was let to Northrop in January, 1941.

Our Servicemen Smoke 50 Million Cigars a Month

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—More than 50,000,000 cigars are smoked every month by members of the army, navy and marine corps among huge quantities of every kind of tobacco product, Col. George F. Spann, commanding officer of the Jersey City quartermaster depot, said.

Colonel Spann said a substantial part of all purchases of items for resale overseas was made up of nationally known brands of cigars, pipe and chewing tobacco, snuff, pipes, pipe-cleaners, lighters, cases and almost a billion packages of cigarettes a year.

Hope You're Left Over, Berlin 'Good Night'

STOCKHOLM.—Travelers from Germany say the progressive intensity of the Royal Air force raids on Berlin is reflected now even in the way Berliners say good night.

Early in the war they wished one another "a bombless night." Now the expression commonly used is "Blieb uebrig," which means: "Hope you're left over."

April 21, Anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto

College Station, March 16.—Since 1903 Ee-Students of Texas A. and M. have followed the custom of meeting together on April 21, Anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto. The tradition grew out of a student incident on that date in 1903, when the College Cadet Corps staged a protest strike because the day was not observed. David F. Houston, then president, persuaded the young Texans to return to classes but then and there the vow was made that never again would A. and M. men forget the anniversary of San Jacinto.

This year's Muster of A. and M. men will follow The Sun, starting just across the international date-line in the Pacific with a Muster on Guadalcanal, and following through the South Pacific, Australia, India-China, the Mediterranean, England, the Americas, and ending in the Aleutians and Hawaii. Over ten thousand Aggies are expected to answer roll call at more than six hundred separate Musters.

Most famous of these annual Musters of A. and M. was the one held on April 21, 1942, on the Isle fortress of Corregidor, shortly before its capitulation. At that Muster General George F. Moore, himself a graduate of the college and in command of the Corregidor guns, and twenty-five young A. and M. men were present. Word

of their meeting was flashed home and their spirit widely acclaimed by national leaders and the Nation's Press.

At these annual musters a common program is followed, with certain features that have become almost ritualistic. Among these is the dismissal of each muster, performed according to rigid pattern by the oldest A. and M. man present.

Texas A. and M. is the oldest

state institution of higher education in Texas, and this

PERMANENT WAVE

Do your own Permanent Wave with the new Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete, including 40 cut shampoo. Easy to do, harmless. Praised by including Fay McKenzie movie star. Money if not satisfied.

7-17p ARWINE DRUG



Her Biggest Job is War.

There has never been a time when the work of the telephone operator has been so important as right now.

For there are more Long Distance calls than ever before. More are in a hurry.

Most of them are the urgent vital calls of war.

Calm in emergencies, pable and courteous, the telephone operators are earning a nation's thanks for a job well done.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE IMPORTANCE OF FUEL CONSERVATION MUST NOT BE MINIMIZED

The fuel used in American homes is a drain upon our limited resources of labor and transportation. The necessity of conserving it is great since the production and distribution of all fuel—coal, oil, electricity and gas—depends on manpower which is in itself becoming scarce. The more fuel used by civilians, the less of these resources there will be to fight the war.

THESE SEVEN DO'S are seven ways in which you can conserve gas and not cause any loss of heat or inconvenience to your household.

Save Heat



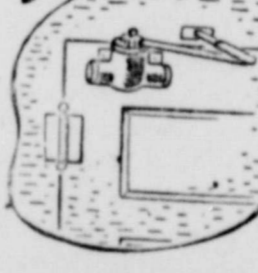
(1) Turn off heat when airing rooms.

Save Heat



(2) Close off unnecessary rooms for winter.

Save Heat



(3) Storm windows are heat savers.

Save Heat



(4) Shut heat off when opening windows for night.

(5) Install automatic door closers.

(6) Adjust fireplace dampers.

(7) Close door immediately upon departure.

Add to America's Fighting Power with These Steps Now!

West Texas Gas Company

Published in Support of the Government's Program to Conserve Vital Fuels for War

VISIT JESS PATTERSON'S FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE

LOCATED AT 106 SOUTH MAIN STREET—ON WEST SIDE OF SQUARE AT OUR NEW LOCATION.

LOTS OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARE RECEIVED WEEKLY AT OUR STORE AND YOU CAN USUALLY FIND WHAT YOU NEED. DON'T FORGET, WE HAVE MOVED FROM THE NORTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE.

JESS PATTERSON

Wholesale and Retail

The Floyd County Plainsman

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NOTICE!

erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or repu-
tation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the
columns of The Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected
if being brought to the attention of the publisher.

**IMPORTANCE OF TRANSPORTATION
IS STRESSED**

importance of transporta-
tion in the step-up of blows against
the enemy by our armed forces
today in a state-
wide effort led by Major General Charles P.
Campbell of transportation of
the Army.

As we said:
The time when our armed
forces were making favorable pro-
gress in the very time when we
were making the enemy harder and
harder. That requires greater
effort here on
the front. Transportation
is an indispensable part in
the winning of the blows to be de-
livered against the enemy. The
difficulties before us will
be more difficult than we
had to shoulder up to now."

CAVANAUGH DO YOUR
PRINTING

Certified Seed

**Potatoes
Plants**

**QUALITY
SEEDS**

ASK US FOR
ESTIMATES ON
YOUR REQUIREMENTS

**STAR CASH
GROCERY**

DR. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Dietary, 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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Floydada, Texas

Time Tested Service—1944

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.

We buy junk Batteries. Phone 37

CLINE AND RAINER

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Two Courses in Cotton Classing Offered This Year

College Station, March 16.—
To assist in relieving the scarcity
of experienced cotton classers, es-
sential to the war effort, the Ag-
ricultural and Mechanical College
of Texas will offer two six-weeks'
intensive training courses this
year, instead of one as in the past
34 years, it was announced today.
The Spring cotton school will be
held April 10 to May 20, and the
summer cotton school, May 29 to
July 8.

Everyone who handles cotton,
from the producer and ginner on
through to the cotton merchant
and mill man, finds it more and
more necessary to have accurate
knowledge of the grade, staple and
character of cotton, and of the ef-
fect that recent research is hav-
ing on the type of cotton recom-
mended for best production and
spinning.

The course of instruction to be
offered in both schools of 1944 is
designed for serving those wishing
to acquire training, experience and
the basic fundamentals of cotton
classification, and for those who
have had considerable experience
in producing, processing or hand-
ling cotton, but who wish to im-
prove their understanding of cot-
ton classing. Those unable to at-
tend either six-weeks' period may
enroll as special students for two
weeks or more.

Costs of the course in each
school are: matriculation fee,
\$17.50; medical fee, \$2.00; meals
may be taken in the College Mess
Hall and students housed in a Col-
lege dormitory at \$35.00 per
month.

Special training in cotton classi-
fication, based on U. S. Govern-
ment standards, will be given both
spring and summer of 1944, which
will feature grading, stapling,
local cotton buying and trading
records. Students will observe
cotton fiber testing and spinning
in the only U. S. Government Cot-
ton Spinning Laboratory in the
Southwest. Latest information on
the relative spinning value of dif-
ferent grades, staples, varieties
and growths of cotton will be fully
explained.

Instruction in both 1944 schools
will be done by a man with long
and successful experience in clas-
sing and buying cotton for one of
the largest cotton firms in the
world.

In view of the acute shortage of
cotton classers throughout the
South, the 1944 schools will be
open to women. Several women
attended the 34th annual cotton
school, held in 1943. Registration
last year showed students from
nine cotton producing states, 27
students in attendance from Mex-
ico, and one each from Nicaragua,
Ecuador and Peru. Several of
these Latin American students have
written recently they will be back
this year for additional instruc-
tion.

Outstanding authorities on va-
rious phases of cotton production
and research will be brought in to
give lectures on their special sub-
jects. These, in the main, will
cover: purpose of cotton schools;
origin, growth and structure of
cotton fiber; testing cotton for
fiber quality and spinning value;
the plant breeder's contribution to
good cotton; control of cotton in-
sects; the pure seed grower and
quality cotton; mechanical cotton
harvesters; one variety cotton com-
munity and quality cotton, and
keeping cotton quality at the gin.

It is planned to have the stu-
dents visit and study the opera-
tions of some of the large cotton
plantations in the nearby Brazos
River bottoms where cotton has
been grown successfully over 100
years.

The 1944 cotton schools will be
under the direction of Dr. Ide P.
Trotter, head of the Texas A. and
M. Department of Agronomy.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR
JOB PRINTING

Says Protein Quality Not Essential for Cattle

There is a large amount of infor-
mation showing that the quality of
protein feed, which is very impor-
tant in the production of pigs and
poultry, is of little importance in the
feeding of cattle, says Dr. F. W.
Sherwood, member of the animal in-
dustry department of the North Car-
olina State college experiment sta-
tion.

The reason for this, according to
Sherwood, is that the micro-organi-
sms in the paunch of cattle, sheep
and goats use the protein as food
for themselves. The cow later di-
gests and uses this bacterial pro-
tein, which was developed from the
original protein in her feed.

"Consequently, within limits, it
makes little difference what kind of
protein the cow eats, just so long as
the bacteria in her paunch can make
use of it," Sherwood says.

He points to the relatively low
digestibility of the protein and other
nutrients of lespedeza hay under
ordinary conditions. Digestion trials
with late-cut hay clearly show the
importance of cutting lespedeza hay
at an early stage.

Tests have shown that "interme-
diate-cut" hay averaged 37 per cent
higher in total digestible nutrients
than the late cut hay. There is
strong indication that an acre of hay
cut before bloom will yield a much
greater quantity of digestible nutri-
ents than an acre cut after the bloom
stage.

Surgical Aid Developed From Sweet Clover Hay

The use of dicumarol is one of the
important new developments in med-
ical science. The substance is par-
ticularly useful in abdominal surgery
because it has the power to retard
clotting of the blood. It can thus be
used to avoid the danger of a blood
clot, or embolism, forming and later
causing paralysis or death by stop-
ping circulation somewhere in the
body.

Even when a clot has already de-
veloped dicumarol is valuable, for
though it cannot dissolve the clot
it will at least help to prevent any
further piling up until the body can
handle the original embolism.

Dicumarol was isolated at the Wis-
consin college of agriculture after
working on chemical questions in-
volved in the breeding of a more
palatable strain of sweet clover.
Coumarin, the compound which
gives sweet clover its fragrant smell,
proved also to blame for the bitter
flavor which animals disliked.

Later it developed that coumarin
is to blame for what livestock pro-
ducers called "sweet clover dis-
ease." When sweet clover hay spoils
the coumarin is converted to dicu-
marol. Then animals that consume
such hay are apt to bleed to death
from internal hemorrhage or even
a slight wound, since clotting will
not occur to stem the flow of blood.

Joint Ill

"Pigs suffering from joint ill, in-
fectious arthritis, usually show list-
lessness and depression and do not
want to suckle," a recent report of
the American Veterinary Medical as-
sociation says. "There is a notice-
able lameness and the joints of the
pigs are swollen. They may die
within two to five days."

The report goes on to say that
"since some of these symptoms are
also common to erysipelas, it is easy
for the swine producer to become
confused." Without a proper diag-
nosis a number of pigs may be lost
before the real cause of the trou-
ble is determined. Joint ill is a
pus disease, and is often caused by
the soiling of the navel cord when
the pigs are born.

"Disinfection of the navel cord is
the best preventive of this disease,"
the report says. "Proper housing
and good sanitation will pay real
dividends in keeping down losses,
not only from joint ill but also from
other diseases associated with filth
and contaminated surroundings."

Paper Uses

Paper bomb rings, bomb fins and
paper parachutes for dropping sup-
plies have become a military fash-
ion. Paper overcoats have been
styled for blood plasma containers,
medicines, life-raft kits, and food
units. Much ammunition is
"passed" from factory to fronts in
paper casings. Paper packages, spe-
cially treated, are weatherproof, wa-
terproof, dustproof, germproof.

Old newspapers pack a robust wal-
lop. One hundred pounds can be
processed into 200 containers for
blood plasma, or for field rations;
50 casings for 75-mm. shells, or 50
V-boxes for food and equipment; 20
protective bands for 200-pound
bombs, or 11 protective bands for
1,000-pound bombs; or 650 contain-
ers for U. S. army "K" rations.

Salt Meat

To get the right amount of salt
in curing meat, swine specialists
suggest that you use a mixture of
8 pounds of salt, 3 pounds of sugar,
and 3 ounces of saltpeter per 100
pounds of meat. It should be cured
for four to six weeks, depending on
the size of the pieces to be cured.
They also suggest that cuts be made
smooth, as rough and ragged cuts
cannot be properly wrapped for fu-
ture storage and skipper prevention.
Growers who wish information on
butchering, cutting and curing pork
should write for a free copy of Ex-
tension Circular No. 262 to the Agri-
cultural Editor, State College,
Raleigh, N. C.

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Warm Water Maintains Winter Poultry Output

Egg production during winter is not difficult if poultrymen keep the layers comfortable and well fed. Consumption of water and feeding mash, and ventilation of poultry houses are the important factors. During cold weather, fresh, warm water must be provided each morning in order to maintain production. If higher production is to be sustained, the water consumption of the layers also must be maintained.

Equally important is the consumption of mash. Plenty of good laying mash should be kept before the birds, and stirring it occasionally will increase consumption. Where possible, feeding of a moist mash at noon will stimulate production. In preparing this, about three pounds of mash, dry weight, mixed with just enough water to make it crumbly will be sufficient for 100 hens. During extreme cold an extra feeding of grain just before the birds go to roost will help to keep them warm and also aid in maintaining better winter production.

Providing a good green range for laying hens is an important part of good poultry management. Tender, green feed furnishes protein, minerals and the health producing vitamin A. A small patch of green feed planted adjacent to the poultry yard where the birds can run in the late afternoon will give excellent grazing and aid materially in maintaining winter production.

Women Help Keep Big U. S. Bombers in the Air

Women who build America's giant bombers have been joined by women who keep them in the air.

Members of the Women's Army corps in the army air forces are doing scores of important jobs, many of them highly technical, which are helping to "keep 'em flying." The women may elect to serve in the air forces, the ground forces, and the service forces.

Sometimes even the life of everyone on the plane depends directly on the care with which an Air Wac has done her duty. At some posts these members of the Women's Army corps on duty with the army air forces are serving as parachute riggers and inspectors. If a flier or aviation cadet has to bail out, their accurate work will save his life.

In some lines of instruction, air crew members get their "know-how" from Air Wacs. The planes they fly and the equipment they use need constant repair and maintenance, and Air Wacs are helping maintain and repair planes and equipment at air fields all over the country.

Care of Stockings

Before putting on stockings, it is a good idea to remove rings that may catch in the fragile threads. When donning stockings always gather the length together right down to the foot to guard against runs that might be caused by toe nails.

Another method of making stockings and underwear last is to give them careful laundering as often as necessary. In the case of stockings, they should be washed not only after each wearing but also before being worn the first time. This preliminary laundering does two things—it removes any loose surplus dye and it adds to the elasticity of the fabric.

When washing new stockings and underwear, whip up just enough suds in lukewarm water to create a two-inch lather. If the laundering is done in the bathroom washbowl which holds only a couple of quarts of water, don't pour in soap as though you were using a big tubful of water. The less water used, the less soap required. In these days excess soap is a waste of the raw materials of war, and too much warm water is a waste of fuel.

Winter Farrowing

When pigs are farrowed during cold weather an electric pig brooder will pay for itself many times over in pigs saved, according to Hobart Beresford, agricultural engineer with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station.

Records of litters having the advantage of 10 days under an electric brooder show an actual increase of from 5 to 10 per cent in the number of pigs saved. The brooder gets the pigs through the critical week to 10 days after birth, when losses due to exposure and chilling may be large.

"Pigs that have the protection of the electric brooders require less attention and are less likely to be killed by the sow lying or stepping on them when she moves about," says Dr. W. M. Beeson of the department of animal husbandry. "The pigs soon learn to sleep and rest in the warm brooder instead of huddling near the sow."

War Taxes

The overall tax burden was considerably lighter in the first war than at the present time—45 per cent of net income in 1918, the year of heaviest taxes, as compared with a maximum effective tax rate of 80 per cent under the Revenue Act of 1942. Not only is the total amount of the tax substantially larger at present, but also the structure of corporate income taxes is different: In 1918 there was a 12 per cent normal tax, no surtax, and an 80 per cent war and excess profits tax; under the tax law of 1942 the combined normal and surtax is 40 per cent and the excess profits tax 90 per cent.

CARLOADINGS FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 11

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending March 11, 1944 were 21,271 compared with 19,852 for same week in 1943. Cars received from connections totaled 11,594 compared with 11,574 for same week in 1943. Total cars moved were 32,865 compared with 31,426 for same week in 1943. Santa Fe handled total of 33,616 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Thagard, who have been visiting Mrs. Thagard's mother, N. E. Greer, returned to their home in Oklahoma City Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Duncan Hollums and son, John Randolph, who will visit at Antler, Oklahoma, with Mrs. Hollums' mother, Mrs. Georgia Adcock for ten days.

Soft soap was used for cleaning by early Americans, same as it is now.

Do You Want a job like this?

WANT A job where every hour you work is an hour that helps win the war?

Want a job that gives you a chance to increase your skill, or learn a new one? A job that gives you new experiences, new friends?

Then join the Women's Army Corps and take over a vital job in the Army.

For full details about the WAC, apply at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hall spent the week end in Amarillo the guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crawley.

STYLE SHOPPE

"Always Showing Newest Things First" Mrs. Mollie A. Morton



DAY IN.. DAY OUT..

You'll be glad you made this sound Spring fashion investment, charming in its simplicity. Whip-stitched on collar and pocket trim for effectiveness. Perfectly tailored and boxy lines. Fashioned in All-Wool Shetland for faithful service. To wear everywhere over everything.

Sundance Beige, Altitude Blue, Loyal Red.

"Flowers-in-Swing"

AN EXCLUSIVE

Carole King ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

Print blouse of Burma rayon Crepe. Shirred skirt of Carole Lyn rayon has patch pocket with applique that matches blouse. Combinations of Red and Hacienda Green, Aqua and Iceland, Blue and Rio Blue, Blue and Bomba-Luggage. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$7.98

"Heart Invasion"

AN EXCLUSIVE

Carole King ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

Two-piece Reveille rayon Crepe trimmed with striped taffeta and large pearl buttons. American Navy and Victory Red on White; Jet Black and Jet Black on White. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$10.95

"Commando's Pride"

AN EXCLUSIVE

Carole King ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

Carolette Flannel-finished rayon two piece. Winter White cardigan with piping and scarf matching skirt in Lobster, Sunflower Gold, Panama Green. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$10.95

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Martha Manning JUNIOR STYLES IN MISSES SIZES

"Scroll Delight"

Luscious colors softly printed in a superb scroll design of two-tone effect, in Shiffo Sheer rayon. China Jade, Rose Petal, Hero Blue, Amber Light, sizes 10 to 16.

\$10.95

Martha Manning JUNIOR STYLES IN MISSES SIZES

"Ship Ahoy!"

Two-piece of Sport Lin Spun rayon with fresh white embroidery trim and buttons. Cinnamon Tan, Navy Blue, Fire Red, Glory Green, sizes 10-16.

\$7.98

Martha Manning JUNIOR STYLES IN MISSES SIZES

"Turn-A-Bout"

Two-piece trim-and-tailored white Harmony Rayon Crepe blouse with an all-round gathered skirt of stripe Acetate Rayon Jersey. Air Corps Blue, Marine Rust, Navy Blue, in sizes 12 to 18.

\$8.98