

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

# The Floyd County Plainsman

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944

NUMBER 15

## Price Support Announced by Federal AAA Office

Price supports for 1944 products have been announced by the War Food Administration. Previously, the proposals were announced on action by Congress. Now that favorable action has been taken, the price supports will become effective.

Support prices will include wheat, cotton, barley, rye, sorghums, soybeans, sugar, corn, and other edible beans, blackeyed peas, eggs, milk and butter, hay and pasture seeds, and flaxseed.

Loans are to be offered at parity price as of July 1, 1944. On the basis of the parity of February 15, 1944 for which is \$1.50, the loan will be approximately \$1.27 per bushel. The loans will be available until December 31, 1944 and expire on April 30, 1945, or earlier upon demand.

Loans are to be offered at parity prices as of July 1, 1944. On the basis of the parity of February 15, 1944 for which is \$1.50, the loan value would be approximately 18.97 cents based on middling 7-8 inch. The loans will be available until May 1, 1945, and will expire on July 31, 1945, or earlier upon demand.

Sorghum loans will be available on grain sorghums at 95 cents per bushel. This is based on approximately \$1.70 per bushel. The loan will be available until February 1, 1945 and will mature on June 1, 1945, or earlier on demand. Loans will be available at 75 cents per bushel until December 1, 1944, and will mature on April 1, 1945, or earlier upon demand.

Loans will be available at 75 cents per bushel and will run until the end of the war. Support prices are as follows: Soybeans, \$13.75 per cwt; soybean meal, \$20.00 per bushel; flaxseed, \$12.00 per bushel; sugar beets, \$10.00 per ton; blackeyed peas, \$10.00 per cwt for U. S. No. 1; dry edible beans, from \$10.00 to \$12.00 per cwt varying by variety; potatoes, 90 per cent of parity; eggs, 90 per cent of parity; milk, less than 30 cents per dozen; and butter-fat, not less than 30 cents per cwt whole milk.

Persons interested in more detailed information relative to the price supports should contact the local AAA office.

AMERICAN YOUTH ENTERING  
OF RESPONSIBILITY  
OPPORTUNITY

American youth as world leaders in the coming new era, are facing the greatest responsibility that has ever been placed upon them. The University of Texas President Homer P. Rainey in a recent radio address.

responsibility both at home and abroad require that American youth develop and use its intellectual and spiritual qualities to the quality of "a great faith in the values and institutions of our Democracy," he said.

Germany have discovered a way to identify enemy agents. If there are more than two of them, they know it's the best place to find a helping hand at the end of your arm.

## Equipment and Farm Materials Outlook for 1944

On the whole, the farm machinery and equipment prospects for 1944 are the grimest since the war began, a representative of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service was advised at a recent conference with War Food Administration and USDA officials in Atlanta.

"Dark spots" in the materials program include containers such as baskets, boxes, and crates, truck parts and tires, and rubber. WFA shortage of steel, but of components say there is currently no shortage. This is resulting from the enormous landing barge building program. Currently, lumber presents the most serious shortage.

"Bright spots" in the picture are the prospects for combines and other large labor-saving equipment. About 20,000 tractors are being produced each month, and experts are looking for an increase in trailers during the latter part of 1944. Storage batteries will continue tight, because of the demand on these for tanks and walkie-talkie radios.

There will be plenty of bale ties and barbed woven wire, but poultry netting will remain short for large amounts are required for camouflage. Binder twine and rope will be plentiful, but of inferior quality, and the same can be said of paints for interior and exterior use.

Twelve million tons of fertilizer will be available for war crops in 1944, in comparison with 8 million tons used in 1939. The insecticides picture is also favorable. Supplies of calcium arsenate in dealers hands now are so great the trade hopes to move quantities to farmers early the Extension Service was advised.

WFA officials say once a wartime shortage is licked, it rarely crops up a second time.

## Some Children's Low Priced Shoes Released

Retailers may if they wish sell low-priced children's shoes in certain sizes ration-free during the period from May 1 through May 20, J. Doyle Settle, District Rationing Executive, announced today.

Sizes to be released are children's and little boys' shoes in sizes 12 1-2 through 3, and may be sold for no more than \$1.60.

Mr. Settle pointed out that this is only a temporary measure and that dealers are not compelled to release these shoes ration-free, but they may if they wish.

At the same time, the Rationing Executive announced that another ration stamp will become good for one pair of shoes May 1. No. 18 stamp in Book 1 will expire April 30, and airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 will continue to be good indefinitely.

## "A" GASOLINE RATIONS ARE LOWERED IN THIS SECTION

"A" gasoline rations for this section of the country were reduced from three to two gallons a week. There will be no change in the value of the existing coupons, but "A-11" coupons and others becoming valid in the future will have to last three months instead of two. This announcement was made by the Office of Price Administration last week.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.



**LAST MONTH** you learned how to send your youngster to college

**L**AST MONTH, you bought some extra War Bonds. Maybe it wasn't easy to dig up the extra cash. Maybe you had to figure awhile to see how you could cut down on some of the money you'd been spending for comforts—or even necessities.

But the point is, you did figure it out. You did find out how to put the extra money aside—and still get along.

And the moment you did that, you found

out something else. You learned how to send your youngster to college—how to provide a comfortable, independent old age for yourself—how to get your share of the good things that are coming after the war.

You learned that you could save more money than you ever thought you could.

For your own sake and your Country's—don't forget it! Keep on saving that money! Keep right on buying those extra War Bonds from here on in!

*Let's all* **KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!**

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

## FLOYD COUNTY OLD SETTLERS ASSOCIATION VOTE TO MEET SATURDAY, MAY 27th THIS YEAR

On March 18th, A. D. 1944, the officers of The Floyd County Old Settlers Association met for the purpose of appointing Committees and making arrangements for the annual meeting of May 28th, A. D. 1944.

Officers and directors at the head of the association this year are as follows:

Marvin Massie, President; Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Secretary; George Fawver, Ben Gully, Ham Smith, John Fawver, R. C. Scott, Bob Smith, and Homer Steen.

It was unanimously voted to have the meeting this year on Saturday, May 27th, as the usual date comes on the 28th which is on Sunday. Also that the meeting be held on the South side of the Court House Square as we have been doing.

The following committees were named to help carry out plans of the association for this year:

**PARADE COMMITTEE:**  
Oscar Stansell, Chairman; Calvin Steen, Roy Curry, A. T. Swepton, C. L. Anderson, Conde Davis, Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Ham Smith, Lee Rushing, Buck Sams, Less Floyd, Charlie Merrick, D. Bennett, Jess Sanluis, Tate Jones, John Lackey, Roy Childress, and Bill Pool.

**SEATING COMMITTEE:**  
Lee Howard, Chairman; Bob

Willis, George Fawver, John A. Hollums, W. S. Ross, Ernest Fowler, and John Fawver.

**FINANCE COMMITTEE:**  
Geo. Fawver, Chairman; Ben Gully, G. L. Snodgrass, Mrs. Carl McAdams, and R. I. Bennett.

**REGISTRATION COMMITTEE:**  
R. C. Scott, Chairman; Mrs. Lindsey Graham, Mrs. Lee Howard, Margaret Collier, Mrs. Walter Newell, Mrs. Mary Ross, Mrs. Ruth Green, Mrs. Lula Nelson, Mrs. Mabel Foster, and Mrs. Jed Martin.

**TREASURER:**  
George Fawver.

**BADGES AND TICKETS:**  
Homer Steen and R. E. Fry.

**MEMORIAL COMMITTEE:**  
Miss Sadie Miller, Chairman; Mrs. L. M. Honea, and Mrs. A. T. Swepton.

**OLD RELICS COMMITTEE:**  
Tom McClain, Chairman; Mrs. Arthur Barker, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. G. V. Smith, C. L. Anderson, and Mrs. Bob Smith.

**DANCE COMMITTEE:**  
Ben Gully, Chairman; A. T. Swepton, Bob Willis, Charlie Massie, John Fawver, and Grover Smith.

**COMMITTEE ON SPECIAL DINNER:**  
Geo. Fawver, Chairman; Ben Gully, Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, Mrs. Mattie Hale, Mrs. Lucille Miller, Mrs. L. M.

Honea, and Mrs. Hope Hammonds.

**ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE:**

Homer Steen, Chairman; Marvin Massie, R. C. Scott, Walter Travis, Tom W. Deen, Mrs. J. M. Willson, and Mrs. P. G. Stegall.

To see about getting Loud Speaker: Ben Gully.

**HORSE EVENTS:**  
Committee on tournament riding and other horse events:

Roy Childress, Chairman; Bill Beedy, John Smitherman, Bill Poole, and R. I. Bennett.

It was 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 April 22nd, to report.

George Fawver stated at this meeting that the association has in the bank at this time the sum of \$189.00.

**SANTA FE SYSTEM CARLOADINGS FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 18, 1944**

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending March 18, 1944 were 21,083 compared with 21,760 for same week in 1943. Cars received from connections totaled 12,669 compared with 13,037 for same week in 1943. Total cars moved were 33,752 compared with 34,797 for same week in 1943. Santa Fe handled total of 32,865 cars in the preceding week of this year.

## Changes in Details Of Sugar Rationing Program

Changes in the details of the sugar rationing program were announced this week by J. Doyle Settle, District Rationing Executive for the OPA.

Sugar Stamp No. 30 in Book 4, previously announced to expire March 31, and Stamp 31, which becomes valid April 1, will be good indefinitely. Removal of the expiration date on two sugar stamps will permit consumers to buy sugar as it is needed, Mr. Settle said, and should relieve the heavy demand on retailers, customary at the end of each ration period.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 has been validated for five pounds of sugar for home canning purposes until February 28, 1945. For any sugar over and above this amount, application must be made to the local board. A new and simple form, which the ration board will mail upon request, is to be used. More than one application may be made during the year for home canning sugar, but the total issuance cannot exceed 20 pounds per person. Consumers should apply for sugar only as it is needed.

"When sending an application for sugar for home canning to the local board, spare stamp No. 37 from Book 4 should be attached to the application form for each person applying for sugar. The OPA has asked applicants not to send their ration books. If the ration board approves the request, it will mail coupons or certificates for the sugar and keep the application on file at the ration board. If more sugar is needed later, a second application may be made, but it must be made to the board where the first application is on file," Mr. Settle emphasized.

## Clifford Jones Quits as Head of Texas Tech

Fort Worth, Texas, March 15—The resignation of Clifford B. Jones from the presidency of Texas Technological College at Lubbock was accepted here Wednesday by directors of the institution, who voted unanimously to give him the title of president emeritus.

The directors made it clear that they were accepting the resignation very reluctantly and only at Dr. Jones' insistence that his health would not permit him to continue as active head of the college, a post he has held since November, 1938. Dr. Jones said in his letter of resignation he was suffering from a condition of heart strain and high blood pressure that showed promise of returning to reasonable normalcy only if he was relieved of business responsibility.

The resignation will become effective June 1. Board members revealed that Dr. Jones' resignation first was tendered on April 11, 1942, and was presented again at a meeting of the directors here last February 12. Both times it was declined.

A surgical camera for filming the inside of the mouth or the inside of the stomach is one of the newest acquisitions of the University of Texas School of Dentistry, Houston, for its photographic laboratory.

Whenever the value of the package exceeds the value of the contents, that's glamour.

## Treat Seed for Greater Yield is Being Stressed

College Station, Texas, March 23.—Chemical treatment of seed is an inexpensive insurance against certain seed-borne diseases which cause poor stands and lower yields. According to E. A. Miller, agronomist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, the treatment also protects seed against molds and fungi in the soil and makes for better germination, especially with early planting in cold or wet soil which is not in condition for quick germination.

Experiments and demonstrations show that seed treatment will increase cotton yield considerably at an additional cost of only 10 to 15 cents an acre. The treatment method is the use of two or three ounces of two per cent ceresan per bushel, or one to one and one-half ounces of five per cent ceresan per bushel. The seed should be treated in a steel drum or similar container having a tight fitting lid and arranged to revolve on an axis. The container should not be filled to more than one-half capacity so that the seed will fall continually as it revolves and receive a uniform covering of the chemical dust.

Miller says that the treatment usually has the further effect of causing a certain amount of seedling vigor. The resulting quicker growth allows earlier chopping.

Grain sorghums and sweet sorghums often are affected by a disease called kernel smut. Evidence of the disease is kernels filled with smut spores instead of sound seed. Planting seed not treated to destroy the spores will transmit the smut to the next crop. The treatment consists of either two ounces of 50 per cent copper carbonate, or one-half of an ounce of five per cent ceresan per bushel.

Miller says the ceresan must be used strictly according to directions as an overdose, or poor distribution of the chemical may injure the seed. Finely ground dusting sulphur at the rate of three ounces per bushel also has been found effective against smut. Any tight container may be used for the treating process, the important thing being to get a good covering of dust on all of the seed.

## Shirley W. Irwin Receives Wings

Randolph Field, Texas.—Texans from the four corners of the Lone Star State helped to swell the record-breaking total of combat pilots who received their wings in simultaneous graduation ceremonies at the eleven Southwestern advanced flying schools of the AAF Training Command last week.

Among the 271 Texans who became AAF pilots were: Shirley W. Irwin, Route 3, Floydada (Ellington Field.)

## BURL E. HATLEY PROMOTED TO RANK OF CORPORAL

Brooks Field, Texas.—The following promotion was announced by Col. E. H. Underhill, Commanding Officer of Brooks Field, Texas:

Burl E. Hatley, old rank Private new rank Corporal, Corporal Hatley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hatley of Floydada. Before entering the service of the U. S. Army he was employed at Westers' Quality Bakery, Floydada.

Miss Alene Warren spent the week end in Amarillo with friends.

### Modern Science Brings Forth the Square Egg

Austin, March 23.—When Columbus insisted that the world was shaped like an egg, he didn't count on modern science to "square it" for him!

Fashionable post-war eggs will be frozen in convenient blocks and one egg or up to five pounds will be ready for the housewife or confectioner then, predicts Dr. Luis Bartlett, University of Texas test engineer and inventor of the

"flash-freezing" process.

At present there are but four or five quick-freezing plants in Texas, but he anticipates that a substantial market, created by post-war expansion, will help to meet the state's post-war labor surplus.

Preparation of food for freezing must continue to use hand labor, which can be performed by people not regularly employed such as farm wives and school children after school, he pointed out.

Then there is the fellow who had to leave his job because of illness. The boss got sick of him.

### Producing healthy Pullets is Secret of Good Layers

College Station, Texas, March 23.—Poultrymen of the nation broke all records for egg production in 1943, and the War Food Administration has asked that they increase their production in 1944.

S. A. Moore, Poultryman for Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, says that the first step in increasing production is brooding and rearing a sound flock of pullets to replace the hens which did such a grand job last year. He outlines a simple program which, if followed, should insure a sound flock of pullets for the laying house next fall.

In the first place chicks should be started early because early chicks grow faster and have a lower mortality. Furthermore, the early cockerels can be sold whole the prices are higher and the pullets will come into production early in the fall when high egg prices prevail. Chicks for flock replacement should be obtained from flocks which have been tested and found to be free of polio. The brooder house should be cleaned thoroughly and the brooder put into operation a day or two before the chicks arrive.

A strict sanitation program should be followed, as Moore says that this is the key to success in controlling disease in the chicks. The maintenance of the proper temperature is important, but the house should be well ventilated at all times. Fresh air is necessary but it is impossible to furnish plenty of fresh air if the brooder house is overcrowded. Poultrymen should allow one square foot of floor space for each two chicks. Fresh clean feed should be provided and the feed and water containers cleaned daily. This program should be followed closely for every chick represents feed, labor and food which should be conserved for our war effort. For details on the brooding program get Extension bulletin, "Growing Baby Chicks," from the county agricultural agent.

To complete the "one-dish" meal, a green salad, bread and butter, and beverage may be added. Dessert is optional.

### Time Saver Meal Should be Very Popular

College Station, Texas, March 23.—Rural homemakers whose duties have multiplied in war-time are finding the "one-dish" meal a time saver and a family favorite.

But there is one mistake many make, in the opinion of Hazel Phipps, specialist in food preparation for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. That is in chopping the food too small so everything tastes like soup or stew. In training work with county home demonstration agents over the state, Miss Phipps has been preparing and serving "one-dish" meals which meet this test.

The basis of it is pork chops, browned in a little fat. These should be browned slowly, Miss Phipps says, so they will retain their good brown flavor and juiciness. In a casserole Miss Phipps places whole vegetables, such as potatoes and carrots, and onions if they are available. Then the pork chops are placed on top of the vegetables so they will flavor the remainder of the dish. One-half cup of water added to fat remaining from the chops then can be poured into the casserole. Salt and pepper can be added, and Miss Phipps cautions: "Salt the vegetables, not the water."

A tight fitting cover should be placed on the casserole and the dish can be finished in about 40 minutes in an oven set at 325 degrees Fahrenheit. If the cook wishes to substitute other vegetables, she can use her own ingenuity. Any two vegetables which "go together" in a meal will "go together" in a casserole, Miss Phipps says.

To complete the "one-dish" meal, a green salad, bread and butter, and beverage may be added. Dessert is optional.

### Enrollment Shows Slump for Spring Semester

Austin, March 23.—Substantial decrease in student enrollment for the spring semester at the University of Texas was noted when only 5,921 paid fees as compared to the 6,793 students registered for the winter semester, the Bursar's office reports.

The decline was attributed to revision of the deferment program for students in critical occupational fields and to the calling up of students enlisted in military reserves.

While pre-Harbor enrollment totaled more than 10,000 students for a single semester, attendance for the current semester is less than half that number, though new student resignation—freshmen and transfers from other colleges—totaled 915—an all-time high for mid-year classes.

### SCHOOL ANNOUNCES SHORTHAND IN SIX WEEKS

The Benson School of Commerce, of Clovis, New Mexico, announces the adoption of the famous Speedwriting system of shorthand, which can be mastered and used commercially in six weeks. No signs or symbols are used, as in other systems—only the familiar letters of the alphabet. There are now over 100,000 users of the system. Mr. John Benson, President of the School, states that it is an ideal method for adults, who do not have the time to devote to a full two years to shorthand, and that for those who cannot go to a resident school, the Home Study Course offers a means to master Speedwriting at home, with a potential speed of 120 words per minute. Mr. Benson urges you to write for the free catalogue. Those wishing to enter resident school in Clovis are invited to visit and inspect the school or write for information.

### Old Document Records Early Popularity of Tea

Confirmed tea drinkers may find academic interest in a bit of tea history recently discovered.

A reference that dates some three centuries earlier than the earliest literary reference to tea drinking commonly accepted by Sinologists, has been found. This occurs, of all places, in a contract for the purchase of a slave. The document bears a Chinese date which corresponds to February 18, 59 B. C. of our calendar.

Tea is casually mentioned twice in the Tung yueh "contract for a slave," by Wang Pao, a writer who lived in the first century B. C. This is recounted in a humorous essay in verse form which describes, perhaps fictitiously, a visit by the author, a native of Chengtu in Szechwan, to a widow who owned an unruly male slave. Wang Pao requested that the slave, Pien-lao by name, be sent to buy some wine, but the slave refused to go, contending that his late master had not contracted for him to do errands for other gentlemen. Wang then offered to buy the slave, who promptly insisted that the purchase contract list every duty the new master would call on him to perform; (apparently slaves had some rights in those days). The first mention of tea is in a list of preparations to be made for dinner parties. In addition to fetching wine and cooking various foods, the slave is instructed to "boil tea and fill the utensils." Then, in a description of the slave's marketing duties, it is instructed that "at Wu-ying he will buy tea."

### Says Milk Supplies Calf With Early Food Needs

Calves raised in a market milk area often receive a limited amount of whole milk. This is all right, according to Dr. Olin L. Leppard, assistant professor of dairy husbandry at Rutgers university, provided you don't skimp to the point where it will be harmful to the young animals.

"We must remember that even though a calf has four stomachs, the one which is able to change coarse food, such as roughage and grain, into easily digested material does not function early in life," Dr. Leppard reminds dairymen. "The calf really is working on three cylinders, so to speak. Benefits which a calf receives from whole milk during the first four weeks before its rumen is able to function fully include an extra supply of vitamins, especially A, a very digestible type of protein, an ideal source of energy and a real allotment of minerals."

"We must see that the calf gets what it needs during this early period. The necessary amount varies considerably but it is safe to say that most calves should receive at least 300 to 400 pounds of whole milk during the first two months. After this time, they can very safely and more economically be fed on dry feed and a good quality roughage."

### People's Council

The People's Political Council is a highly successful political experiment in wartime China. It deserves to be specially emphasized as an important step in the direction of the country's democratization. Created in 1938 by the Emergency Session of the Kuomintang National Congress to serve as a wartime political agency "to unify the national strength, to utilize the best minds of the nation, and to facilitate the formation and execution of national policies," the council has, during the past five years, proved its permanent value in enhancing the probability that successful democratic processes can be established in China. As the system now stands, the council is composed of 240 members. Sixty are selected by the Supreme National Defense Council from among representatives of cultural and economic bodies, or from among leaders of various political groups and other persons long devoted to political activities. The rest are for the most part directly chosen by the newly created provincial or municipal assemblies.

### Sacrificial rabbit

Kempster K. Knight, a British writer (1881) states that Himalayan rabbits—snow-white little fellows with jet black tail, ears, feet and nose, were a sacrificial rabbit with the Chinese, who were said to have offered up 35,000 annually on 1,500 altars, with prayers that their crops and fruit generally might be as prolific as the rabbits. Another authority says that Chinese mythology has it that TU, the rabbit lives in the moon, where it pounds up in a mortar the drugs from which the elixir of life is made. The same writer says that silver-gray rabbits first came from Siam and were found there in great numbers.

### Poultry House

The old idea that any kind of rough, unpainted lumber will do for a poultry house has gone into the discard. It is now realized by experienced poultry raisers that rough, unpainted surfaces invite and provide harbors for lice, mites and bugs, as well as for microbes which promote some poultry diseases. Smooth, well-painted interior surfaces of poultry houses lend themselves to relatively easy cleaning, and if light colors are used, they may be a help in reflecting light and stimulating egg-laying during the winter months.



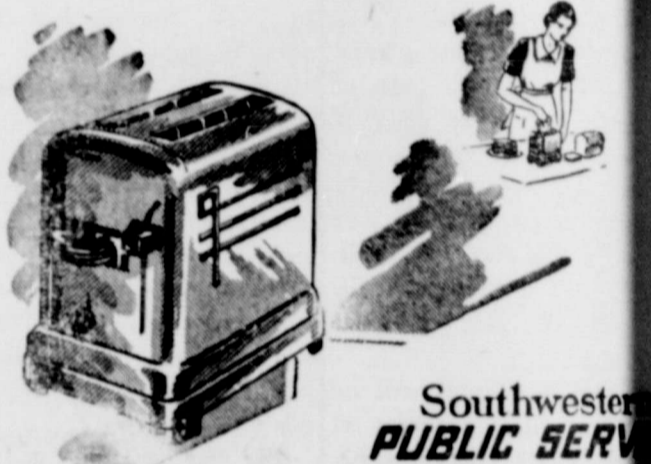
**Better CARE MEANS LESS REPAIR!**

Better care is the way to keep your precious appliances on the job and out of the repair shop.

You'll save time and money. Help relieve hard-pressed repairmen. Conserve war-scarce parts.

Guard your appliances well. Give them the care they need. If we can help you in any way, do not hesitate to call us.

Bring in your old electric appliances for resale. We have calls for them daily.



Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

## NOTICE!

BRING YOUR CERTIFICATE OF TITLE AND YOUR 1943 REGISTRATION RECEIPT WHEN YOU APPLY FOR YOUR 1944 TAGS.

### TRUCK AND PICK-UP OWNERS

Have your Speedometer Readings ready Due to Extra Work Imposed by State and Federal Governments in filling out registration receipts, come as soon as possible to get your registration.

**GEORGE B. MARSHALL**  
TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

Last Date for Registration  
**APRIL 1, MIDNIGHT**

### 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

### Governor Starts Easter Seal Sale



Governor Coke Stevenson this week formally launched the annual Easter Seal Sale of the Texas Society for Crippled Children by the purchase of the first sheet of seals and announcement of the necessity of the campaign through official proclamation. The Governor bought the first seals sold this year in Texas from pretty little Joanne Frost, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Frost, 4233 Cole Avenue, Dallas. Joanne, who was a victim of poliomyelitis when only nine months of age, attends the special class for crippled children at the Ben Milam School in Dallas, sponsored by the Dallas Society for Crippled Children, a unit of the Texas Society for Crippled Children.

### Sons Of Leaders In Marshalls Attack



Sons of five Marine Corps generals and the son of a special adviser to President Roosevelt were among Marines invading the Marshall Islands. From left, top: Lt. Col. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Jr., son of Lt. Gen. Vandegrift, Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps; Capt. James L. Denig, son of Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig; Maj. Richard K. Schmidt, son of Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, in command of the Fourth Marine Division. Bottom: Lt. Joseph C. Fegan, Jr., son of Maj. Gen. Fegan; Pfc. Stephen F. Hopkins, son of Harry Hopkins; Lt. David A. Brewster, son of Brig. Gen. David L. S. Brewster. Capt. Denig and Pfc. Hopkins died in the action.

# The Floyd County Plainsman

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M. B. Cavanaugh, Publisher

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Entered as Second Class Matter June 23, 1930, at the Post Office at  
Floydada, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**NOTICE!**

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

## State Fair of Texas Will Not Show during 1944

Floydada, Texas, March 23.—Because the Army and other governmental agencies are occupying all the grounds on the grounds of the State Fair of Texas, directors of the organization have given up all idea of having a fair or any sort of celebration here in 1944, it has been announced by Harry L. Seay, president of the institution. However, plans for resumption of the "World's Largest State Fair", are being made and at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the State Fair of Texas, directors are making plans for resumption "the like of which never before been contemplated for any other state fair."

## Certified Seed

Potatoes  
Plants  
QUALITY  
SEEDS  
ASK US FOR  
ESTIMATES ON  
YOUR REQUIREMENTS

## STAR CASH GROCERY

## Political Announcements

Those whose names appear below have authorized the Floyd County Plainsman to announce their candidacy for nomination for the office under which their name appears, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election of July 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. 1  
W. H. (Bill) Brock  
FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. TWO  
E. R. Harris  
FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT FOUR:  
R. B. Calhoun  
FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT  
Clarence Guffee  
CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 110th JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
Richard F. Stovall  
FOR COUNTY JUDGE  
G. C. Tubbs

## SHORTHAND in 6 Weeks at Home

Fast preparation for a job. Surprisingly low cost. To see taught by mail. Used in leading office and Civil Service. Write for free booklet.  
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Diatery, Light Therapy, Colonic Irrigations, New Improved Methods of Curing Piles, Fistula, Furrutis (Itching Piles) by Office Treatment Without Interrupting Daily Routine.  
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## FIRST NATIONAL BANK Floydada, Texas

1903—Time Tested Service—1944

## CLINE AND RAINER GARAGE

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## Varieties for Early Gardens Should be Chosen Now

College Station, March 23.—Some of the hardier vegetables now may be planted in Victory gardens, especially in shr shrshr gardens.

J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, lists English peas, beets, carrots, head lettuce, mustard, spinach, onions and white potatoes as the varieties which may be started early. In south Texas, however, English peas must mature before warm weather begins in order to avoid mildew. This disease, which usually does not damage the peas in cool weather, may be held in check by dusting the plants with dusting sulphur once weekly. As English peas require plenty of plant food to do their best, Rosborough suggests treating the soil with rotted manure or commercial fertilizer at the rate of five pounds for each hundred feet of row space.

Rosborough recommends that both types of lettuce—head and leaf—should be in every Victory garden this year. The head variety is a cool season plant and should be started early, while leaf lettuce may be planted later in the season. The best heading varieties are New York, Los Angeles and Big Boston. Like English peas, lettuce requires a rich soil for rapid growth.

When two or three inches tall the plants should be thinned to a spacing of six inches in the row because they will not head when crowded. Hot weather, too, prevents heading, but early planting will avoid that.

Onions grown from seed should be planted early, but if the gardener has a choice Rosborough suggests using plants. The old standbys in beets and carrots are preferable and plentiful this year. Use the Detroit dark red beets or Crosby's Egyptian, and the Danver's half long carrots or the Chantenay.

## Microscope one of Science's Newest Tools

Austin, Texas, March 23.—An electron microscope, one of science's newest tools for analysis of matter, designed to "photograph" hither-to camera-shy objects such as influenza virus and other matter, will be installed at the University of Texas in the summer, C. R. Granberry, professor of electrical engineering, has revealed.

One of 12 RCA electron microscopes now being manufactured under 1944's strict war priorities quota, will be the only instrument of its kind in the entire South, and will be at disposal of University laboratories in determining basic physical properties of substances.

The 48th Legislature appropriated \$10,000 for purchase of the new microscope, which completely installed will cost a total of \$15,000.

## DETECTIVE CHARGED IN NEGRO'S DEATH

Houston, Texas — Murder charges were filed Tuesday against Detective H. N. Martin and three other men, two of them negroes, in connection with the death of a 43-year-old negro man Monday night after a severe beating.

## OILMEN TO DISCUSS MAN POWER SHORTAGE

Southwestern oil producers and drillers will meet in Houston next Monday to discuss the growing man power shortage, George A. Hill, Jr., chairman of the production committee for district three of the Petroleum Administration for War, announced early this week.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

## Says Protein Quality Not Essential for Cattle

There is a large amount of information showing that the quality of protein feed, which is very important 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 industry department of the North Carolina State college experiment station.

The reason for this, according to Sherwood, is that the micro-organisms in the paunch of cattle, sheep and goats use the protein as food for themselves. The cow later digests and uses this bacterial protein, 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 "intermediate-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 nutrients 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 medical science. The substance is particularly 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 stopping circulation somewhere in the body.

Even when a clot has already developed 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 Wisconsin college of agriculture after working on chemical questions involved 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 producers called "sweet clover disease." When sweet clover hay spoils the coumarin is converted to dicumarol. 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, infectious arthritis, usually show listlessness and depression and do not want to suckle," a recent report of the American Veterinary Medical association says. "There is a noticeable 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 diagnosis a number of pigs may be lost before the real cause of the trouble 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 supplies have become a military fashion. 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, specially treated, are weatherproof, waterproof, dustproof, germproof.

Old newspapers pack a robust wallop. 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 containers 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 4 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 future storage and skipper prevention. Growers who wish information on butchering, cutting and curing pork should write for a free copy of Extension Circular No. 262 to the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh, N. C.

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## Guardian Ready To Aid Veterans

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WASHINGTON.—When men and women of our fighting forces are honorably discharged to return to civilian life, the federally financed veterans administration steps in as official guardian of the special rights they earned in service of their country.

If the veteran has disabilities, due to or aggravated by service, he is entitled to a federal pension.

Veterans administration physicians examine the veteran and an administration board determines the pension amount on a basis of disability.

Minimum pension is \$10 monthly for 10 per cent disability. Pensions scale from this amount to \$100 monthly for the 100 per cent disabled. Amputation cases receive \$35 monthly in addition to the amount to which they are entitled by the percentage of their disability.

### Free Hospitalization.

All veterans, regardless of disability, are entitled to free veterans administration hospitalization for the remainder of their lives, a \$100 burial allowance and a flag to drape their caskets.

Servicemen of this war and army and navy nurses also may claim these rights.

The veterans administration estimates there will be approximately 15,000,000 United States veterans at the close of this war. This includes 2,000,000 veterans of World War I and the Spanish-American war.

With the present 70,000 a month discharges from the armed forces, it is predicted there will be 2,000,000 veterans from this war alone by midsummer, 1944.

The war department recently announced that as of September 30, 1943, fewer than 10,000 men have been discharged because of battle injuries.

### Injury Total to Mount.

However, this figure will mount as men complete their convalescence in army and navy hospitals and return to civilian life.

At this point the veterans administration steps in, handling the man or woman's claim for benefits and aiding rehabilitation through the use of existing facilities.

Pension applications show 14,000 persons have suffered vocational handicaps during service in this war. Under the administration's vocational rehabilitation program these veterans may receive training for new jobs.

More than 31,000 veterans of the present conflict have been given either medical treatment or domiciliary care through the veterans administration.

At present the administration has approximately 86,000 beds in 93 hospitals throughout the country and expects to increase that to 100,000 beds by March 1, 1945. The ultimate need is estimated at 300,000 beds.

## Nazis Bar Their Anthem; Too Many Parodies Sung

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.—Singing of the "Horst Wessel" song, Nazi anthem, now is forbidden in Germany unless special permission is obtained in connection with pre-arranged assemblies, sources from Germany reported. The reason: Too many anti-Nazi parodies were being sung to the tune.

The same thing happened with the once-popular "Wir Fahren Gegen England" ("We're Sailing Against England"), also banned.

## Elevator Is Built in Plane for President

LOS ANGELES.—The Douglas Aircraft corporation, it was learned, is building a plane which company officials believe is for the private use of President Roosevelt.

The huge plane is being fitted with an elevator which will give quick and easy access to the passenger compartment from the ground.

A similar plane is being built for Secretary of the Navy Knox. It will include, when finished, beds and desks, but not the elevator.

## Russian Sports Season In Swing Behind Front

WASHINGTON.—The Russian embassy reported in its information bulletin recently that the "ice-boat season is in full swing in Moscow."

In addition to ice-boating in Moscow, the bulletin reported elimination matches had started for the Moscow boxing title. "Skiing and speed-skating contests were held in many parts of the USSR in December and January," the bulletin said.

## 900,000 in Greece Dead Of Starvation, Report

NEW YORK.—Joseph Besso, special envoy of the Greek government in exile, estimated that 900,000 of his people have died as a result of "an imposed starvation." Of the 8,000,000 remaining, 2,000,000 suffer from malaria and more than 1,900,000 have contracted tuberculosis, he added. Besso is in this country to discuss Greek rehabilitation problems with American government officials.

## Science Will Give New Jobs After Close of War

Austin, Texas, March 23.—Plastics, synthetic rubber, ceramics, quick-frozen foods, chemical products and other new products yet to come from the scientist's laboratory—future industries to be developed in Texas using natural resources—may furnish jobs for returning soldiers of Texas.

In a recent day-long conference held here by the University of Texas' Industrial and Commercial Research Council, representatives of railroads and utility companies listened to reports of University investigators on the untapped resources of Texas, and post-war employment possibilities.

Such a meeting to be held once a month was requested by the visiting representatives to keep them informed on the latest develop-

ments, while they in turn promised to place results of their fact-finding briefs at the disposal of the Council, open to all interested persons.

Four University research bureaus—engineering, economic geology, business and industrial chemistry—comprise the council and together afford business and industry what is probably the most extensive fact-finding service on Texas resources in existence.

The council, headed by W. R. Wooldrich, engineering dean, is projecting a series of these conferences with representatives of various phases of Texas commerce and industry, with a view to developing small industries and jobs to solve expected post-war employment problems.

When Henry J. Kaiser was 15 minutes late in keeping an appointment because he had to wait for a taxi, a friend exclaimed: "Fifteen minutes! Why in the devil didn't you build one?"

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