

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself" The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 16

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1945

NUMBER

March 3, Last For City on Filing

Who wish places on the City Election April 1, their application not to be filed until Saturday, March 3, 1945. B. K. Barker said that two candidates have their intentions, that of asking for the office of City Secretary and Bob Smith, said Wednesday no application for the City Mayor or Council that time. The names for the City are: W. J. Lanier, J. W. Lanier, F. C. Harmon, J. D. Conner Oden, coun-

Writes Held by for Anderson

Anderson, age 54, died February 16, 1945 in the Hospital, Lubbock, Texas, after illness of ten days. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. J. L. Cook, local pastor. Interment was in the Foydada masonic rites were held at the graveside. Mr. Anderson was a member of the Methodist church and was also a 32nd degree mason and a Shriner.

Anderson was born at Austin, Texas, August 24, 1890, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Gustine. He was reared in Texas, and moved to Lubbock in 1917. He served as sheriff from 1932 to 1934. At the time of his death he was chief clerk of the board, which position he held since the office was

Anderson was connected in business over a period of years. He has been associated with the garage business, the Anderson Oil business, the Conoco Oil and Gas company, and the builder of the south east corner of the city. He was otherwise connected in Floyd county. Anderson is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Harriet Diego, California; his sons, Charlie, and Ray, of Abilene; two daughters, V. L. Cook, Dublin, Texas; and R. Cook, Dallas. He was also survived by his sons, B. F. McInnis, Roy Patton, Herby Joe Parrish, H. O. Patterson, and Ed Patterson.

DESIGNED TO OF SOUTHWEST UNDER WAY

February 22.—A farm plan especially to fit the Southwest farmer is to be published by Prof. Walter R. G. Brown, of the department of agriculture at the University of Texas. The plan has been invited by the Extension magazine to be published in its home, and he has promised to give particular attention to functional planning and the growing and cold storage of potatoes. The plan will love to go to the farmer there are others who will love to love.

Lubbock Social Security Board Manager Explains

Lubbock, February 22.—Sam Leifeste, manager of the Lubbock office of the Social Security Board, today explained the effect of the Board's announcement that upon request it will re-calculate the amount of old-age and survivors insurance benefits available to once-retired workers to include credit for wages received since the benefits were first claimed.

"This action," Mr. Leifeste said, "is intended to take into account the fact that many workers past the age of 65, who have retired and drawn benefits, have gone back to work since the country started its preparation for war. Originally, these workers by filing a claim set their benefits so that they could not be moved up or down. But they returned to work unexpectedly, and generally have received higher wages than before. The Board has therefore announced that, in order to meet the intent of the law, their benefits may be recomputed in order to credit towards monthly retirement benefits the wages they received after they had once filed a claim."

To prevent misunderstanding, Mr. Leifeste issued the following cautions:

(1) Increased benefits will be available only to workers 65 or older, who have claimed benefits and who subsequently have worked in jobs covered by the Social Security Act, and, generally, at higher pay than their former average monthly wage. The benefit amounts of widows, orphans or aged parents whose benefits were based on wages up to the time of an insured worker's death cannot be changed.

(2) Benefits will be re-calculated upon request of beneficiary.

(3) The law still provides that benefits must be suspended for any month in which the beneficiary makes more than \$14.99 on a covered job.

(4) There is no need for anybody who has been working in covered employment after he filed a claim to ask for a re-computation of his benefits as long as his average monthly pay stays as high as his average monthly wage between January 1, 1937 and the date he filed his claim. On the other hand, if his average monthly wage starts going down, the worker who is 65 or older should consult the Social Security Board office at once.

The Lubbock office of the Social Security Board is located at 1311 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.

In time, Mr. Leifeste pointed out, the new ruling will prove beneficial to many workers who attain age 65 and face the possibility that reduced pay, no matter what the cause, may result in reduced benefits. In the past, he said, some of these workers have chosen to "freeze" their benefit amounts by filing a claim, even though they intended to keep on working. That protected them, but it also prevented any increase. The net effect is that a worker upon reaching age 65, may "peg" his benefit so that it will not be reduced but can be increased on the basis of his future work record.

Choose firm clean potatoes free from cuts, decayed spots, and with only a few shallow eyes when shopping, nutrition experts at the University of Texas advise. Potatoes contain Vitamin C—that vitamin so important in preventing scurvy and keeping up body resistance.

A bargain hunter's reasons for buying War Bonds



to help him now



to help us later

I THINK Bob's the bravest man in the world.

But I know that he, and the millions like him, can't win this war without money. My money—War Bond money. When I buy Bonds, I feel I'm helping to bring him back sooner.

But there's another reason. When Bob comes back, we'll need

money too, a lot of it. Money to tide us over till Bob gets back into the swing of being a civilian. Money to build that house we both dream about. And money to raise a family to fill it.

So every bond I buy will give me double value. It will do two jobs—one now and one later. And as an old bargain hunter, I just can't resist a deal like that!

War Bonds - to have and to hold !

Lee Mayhew Dies at Lamesa Home Sunday

Aaron Lee Mayhew, of Lamesa, and former resident of Floydada, died Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at his home in Lamesa, and the body was brought to Floydada for funeral services which were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. Phil H. Gates, assisted by Rev. L. A. Doyle. Interment was made in Carr's Chapel Cemetery beside his father, who preceded him in death several years ago.

Mr. Mayhew was born September 15, 1908. He is survived by two children, a son, Arthur Edwin, age 7; and a daughter, Melinda, age 2. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. E. B. Mayhew, who resided at Lamesa with her son; one sister, Mrs. Buford Snoddy, of Levita, Texas.

Mr. Mayhew made his home in Floydada many years and during part of that time was employed by the F. C. Harmon Furniture Company and Funeral Home. He had made his home away from Floyd County most of the time for several years.

Pallbearers were: Wesley Carr, Horace Carr, Chloma Williams, Daily Bishop, Albert Clubb, Darrell Snoddy, and Wayne Gound.

Flowerbearers were: Almeda Mae Williamson, Juanita Henry, Glenna May Norman, Irene Sherrill, Ruth Hale, Glee Thomas, Elizabeth Snell, and Mrs. Georgia Lee Henry.

The trouble with most of us is that our necessities are too luxurious and our luxuries are too necessary.

Postal Notes Not Cashable at Overseas Offices

New Orleans, La., February 22. Persons writing to service men and women overseas are urged not to send Postal Notes—simplified money order forms—to their husbands, sons, and sweethearts in the service overseas.

Although the postal notes go on sale by the Post Office Department on February 1, 1945, Navy post offices afloat and at overseas bases are not authorized to cash the notes.

They may only be cashed within the United States and are good for only two calendar months from the date of issue.

FOARD COUNTY BOYS' 4-H CLUBS ARE BIG FOOD PRODUCERS

During 1944, the 130 enrolled members of the six Foard County boys' 4-H clubs produced the equivalent of one year's food budget for 188 fighting men, says County Agricultural Agent D. F. Eaton, Sr. The production included enough beef for 44; pork for 39; eggs for 30; chickens for 20; and vegetables for 50. From field crops and gardens 30 boys earned a net profit of \$2,204, and the 59 swine demonstrators obtained a total net income of \$1,100 from the 86 animals they fed out and marketed. Mr. Eaton says that many of the latter group kept their brood sows, and a major of the boys helped with home gardens.

If it is in good condition, popcorn will expand to as much as 20 times its original size when popped.

B. K. Barker Seeks City Secretary Job in Floydada

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of City Secretary of the City of Floydada, subject to the City Election, Tuesday, April 3, 1945.

In asking for this important office, I have but one thing to offer—my record since I have served the City as their secretary by appointment of the City Council following the resignation of Silas E. Duncan. After careful consideration of my record, if you see fit to vote for me, I shall deeply appreciate it.

I will make an effort to see as many of the voters as is possible, before April 3, and solicit their support, personally.

B. K. BARKER.
(Political Advertisement)

Bob Smith Announces for City Marshal

I hereby make my announcement as a candidate for the office of City Marshal of Floydada, subject to the City Election, Tuesday, April 3, 1945.

I want to thank the people for the co-operation they have given me, and solicit their vote and influence, and if I am re-elected to the office for another term, will continue to serve them to the very best of my ability.

BOB SMITH.
(Political Advertisement)

Today's man without a country is the rescued European.

State Financed Industrial Research is Sought

Abilene, February 22.—A far-reaching program of industrial research by the State of Texas, a major item in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce activities plan for 1945, is being launched this week, at Austin. Representatives of seven associations will confer there with Sen. George Moffett on ways and means for laying their program before the 49th Legislature. In the united front for pressing state financed industrial research are the newly formed Texas Chemurgic Council, the Cotton Research Committee of Texas, the State-Wide Cotton Committee, the Cotton-seed Crushers Association and the three regional chambers of commerce: West, South and East Texas.

The industrial research ball was started rolling February 9, at Fort Worth, at the organization meeting of the Chemurgic Council's executive committee. Adopted there was a resolution offered by D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber. It said:

"Although approving the recommendations of the State Board of Control for approximately \$1,000,000 in appropriations during the coming state biennium for extra-mural research in schools of higher learning, we, nevertheless view with alarm the curtailing and elimination of funds for research into the industrial uses of our Texas raw materials, such as cotton, wool, clays, forest products, minerals and pasture grasses.

"We therefore call for a recasting and revamping of the entire research budgets of our schools so as to give priority and emphasis to those researches which will stimulate greater industrial utilization of our raw materials to achieve the industrial potential of the State of Texas, expand markets for our agricultural producers, and provide new businesses and jobs for returning service men."

A special committee from the affiliated groups will start work at once assembling the basic facts of needed industrial research for the attention of the Legislature. The three regional chambers of commerce will assist in financing this activity.

ITEMS CUT OR KILLED

The Board of Control is recommending sizeable appropriations for researches in many fields having nothing to do with creating jobs and developing the industrial potentials of Texas. On the other hand, the Board is recommending no funds for continued research in such items as vegetable products for nutrition value, unspun short staple cotton for making into yarns and fabrics, small grains and other seeds for oil content. These studies have been under way at Texas Technological College.

Also carrying no recommendation is wanted research in ceramics, while, for the Cotton Research Committee of Texas, created in 1941, the recommendation for the upcoming biennium is only \$142,262. This is \$185,000 less than the request from the Committee headed by John Leahy at College Station, and \$95,000 under the sum spent in the last biennium.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has a listing of 100 minerals existing in quantity in its territory that have had little or no research into their industrial possibilities. The chamber contends that "merely knowing these minerals exist does not contribute to their development. What is lacking is the knowledge of wheth-

Funeral Service Held Monday for Mrs. J. W. Wright

Mrs. J. W. Wright, age 9, passed away at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. M. Battey, Monday, February 19, 1945, at 2:15 a. m. following an illness of several months. Mrs. Wright was born the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Barrow, December 22, 1854, Illinois. She was married to J. W. Wright in 1879, who preceded her in death in 1941. Mrs. Wright had been a member of the Primitive Baptist Church for sixty years. Funeral services were held at the Lakeview School Auditorium Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangement. Elders Charles Jarrett and D. I. Handley, conducted the services. Interment was made in the Lakeview Cemetery beside her husband.

Mrs. Wright is survived by the following children: Mrs. J. Jameson and Mrs. A. M. Battey; Wayne C. Wright and Noah C. Wright, all of Floydada; also surviving are 13 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Pallbearers were: Jesse Jameson, Jr., Charles Wright, Wayn Battey, Buel Neff, Leslie Nixon and Raymond Watson.

Coast Guard Alter Educational Standards

Only one year of high school now required of 17-year old applicants for Apprentice Seamen in the Eighth Naval District, announced today.

Previously two years of high school was the minimum. Applicants must bring proof of age and parental consent with them and must be in good general health with 20-30 corrected vision in each eye. Minimum height is 62 inches. More men are needed to join the ranks of Coast Guard combat veterans serving throughout the world on troop transports, escort vessels, famous cutters and the landing craft which put men and equipment ashore on every invasion beachhead.

After enlistment men are sent to the Coast Guard Training Station at Curtis Bay, Md., for three months of boot training. Upon completion of this indoctrination they may be sent to another school for specialized training or reported directly for duty afloat or ashore anywhere in the world.

Schools providing special training for ratings as Electrician Mates, Fire Controlmen, Rangefinder and Radar Operators, Pharmacists Mates, Radio Operator Ship's Cook and Bakers, Sonar Operators, Damage Controlmen, Gunner's Mates, Steward's Mate, Port Security Specialists, Signaler and others are open to enlistees, Miss Bunyan said. Applications for enlistment are being accepted in Dallas, Texas, at 1110 Irwin-Keasler Building, which on the corner of Ervay and Commerce Streets.

The gas tank gang is singing again "How Dry I Am."

er they exist in commercial quantities and whether they can be produced and marketed at a profit. Industrial research by the State with creation of industrial laboratories in schools of higher learning, will give this assurance, stimulate Texas development and make jobs."

Highlights of the Labor Program is Given

College Station, February 22.—In 1944, a total of 709,638 units of agricultural work made through the facilities of the Extension state farm program. These were from a total of 258,350 persons consisting of 130,690 men, 51,200 women and 76,460 youths.

The effectiveness of the program cannot be measured alone by the number of placements," said Hohn, state supervisor. "The outstanding fact is that practically every farm operator in the state has benefited through the labor program. The organization of labor and equipment groups, and training in the use of labor-saving devices and machinery were among the greatest contributions to its success."

Highlights of the year's activities included the organization of labor advisory committees in 223 counties, and the appointment of 100 county farm agents which held 177 hearings in 22 counties. Sub-committees of the youth program were organized in 44 counties, and 183 village sub-committees were organized in 54 counties.

Placements were first reported in June, Hohn said. An upturn came in July, but August showed a decline. An upturn was reported in September followed by a decline in placements of the year. Two hundred and three counties reported orders placed by farmers, and one or more work placements in 232 counties.

Of 2,349 combines took the wheat harvest on a basis, with 1,472 being re-registered within Texas and 877 from other states. Youths taking part in the program were made up of 19,185 boys and 17,330 girls 16 to 17. In 22 counties, Hohn explained, 2,725 girls lived in the Administration labor and in migrant centers in not having these camps. In nine counties used 11,505 prisoners of war, and 90 inmates of corrective institutions in rural work.

Feeding Young Dairy Farms Handsome Cattle

Year old Bobby Sawyer, member of Scurry county, made a profit of \$216 on cows during the past year. He was named winner of county 4-H dairy product contest, according to Rayning, county agricultural agent. Bobby's return milk sales for the year \$734.40.

Gifts to the Texas Memorial on the University of Texas include an exhibit of costumes, feather fans, rings, and jewelry, presented by Mrs. Percy M. Durham, N. C., and a Chinese robe presented by Miss Hulkey of Fort Worth.

Political Announcements

Whose names appear below are authorized by The Floyd County PlainSMAN to announce candidacy for nomination for under which their name subject to the action of Election to be held on 1945:

Y MARSHALL
Smith
Y SECRETARY
Barker

G. I. Bill Protects As Well as Benefits

College Station, February 22.—Contrary to what many people believe, the G. I. Bill of Rights does not make Uncle Sam a Santa Claus to the discharged serviceman; instead it protects the veteran, and gives him an opportunity for self-help and the development of initiative.

In an effort to correct some mistaken impressions about this legislation, Joe Matthews, assistant in agricultural planning for the A. and M. College Extension Service, offers this explanation:

The bill provides for no outright gift, but guarantees veterans' loans up to \$2,000. There is no limit on the amount of loans, only on the guarantee. Incidentally, Matthews says, the G. I. Bill itself makes no provisions for mustering out pay.

No government money is involved in the farm loan features of the bill. Veterans may obtain loans for buying farms and homes from private as well as government lending agencies.

Loans to veterans must be sound, and to protect them the bill provides that appraisers of farmsteads based on normal agricultural values must be made by experienced Farm Credit Administration appraisers. Where prices are abnormally inflated, no farm loans can be approved.

The bill is not designed to put amateurs in business, but it does offer veterans an opportunity to help themselves rather than become wards of the government, Matthews says. Those who framed the bill considered land settlement policies and aid to veterans of previous wars and attempted to help this generation profit from past experience.

Discharged veterans need not worry that loans to buy farms may be hard to get at present due to high land prices, for the two-year time limit begins only after the war has ended officially. Since the loan guarantee can be used only once, veterans should exercise the privilege only for an enterprise of great importance.

Women students now make up eight per cent of civilian enrollment in University of Texas engineering classes, Dean W. R. Woolrich reports. Forty-seven women are enrolled in engineering, and 26 in architectural engineering.

WANTED:

Wanted. New and used household articles, furniture, automobile accessories, farm implements, to sell at the Floyd County Farmers Exchange, 204 South Main St., Floydada. 10-4p

Do you want to get ahead? You do? OK! Then write for full particulars on "Gold Ahead," the finest book of its kind ever published. Praised by Liberty magazine. Free gift offer included with description. Financial Enterprises, Box 383, Big Spring, Texas. 11-4p

Will be on East Side Square. Have honey for sale last time Saturday 24th. W. E. Gillespie, Plainview, Texas. 11-4

FOR SALE—
1 Set Twin Waffle Irons 11
1 Full-length Ladies Fur Coat 11
1 Zenith Windcharger and Battery 11
1 Farmall Regular 11
6 Room well improved home, 1 mile from Court House, 15 acres land, sell or trade. 11
C. B. PATTON, 204 So. Main St.

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



Battle Briefs

GAVE UP TRYING TO GIVE UP
Two Leathernecks sharing a foxhole during the hard battle for the Marianas frequently blasted the night with loud language. Both were plenty mad about who was pulling whose leg and interrupting much-needed sleep. Came the dawn and out of the foxhole with them crawled a bedraggled Jap soldier. He wanted to surrender and had tried to attract attention during the night, but each succeeding oral blast only led him to burrow deeper into the bottom of the foxhole. The Jap's dilemma was solved; he was taken prisoner.



ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK
The lumbering tank ran over a Marine corporal on the beach at Peleliu. He got up, yawned, brushed his dungarees. Amazed fellow-Leathernecks made him lie down again and called a doctor. X-ray examination proved he was uninjured, thus setting even higher standards for traditionally-tough Marines.

HARD WATER FOR THIRSTY JAPS
In two days, 20 thirsty Japs were killed as they came up to get water from a well on Leyte Island in the Philippines. An American sergeant had set up a machine-gun covering the well and leisurely picked off the enemy one by one as they approached the drinking spot.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE
Army GI's overseas soon will be recipients of five million of the overseas service bar, each one of which, worn on the sleeve, represents six months of overseas duty. Navy personnel afloat and on foreign duty will smoke 800 million packages of cigarettes during the current year, according to recent estimates. Looking after the serviceman's sweet tooth, the War Food Administration has ordered manufacturers to set aside for the armed forces 50 percent of all candy bars, roll candy and packaged candy. One of the veterans' organizations has purchased 2,277,060 decks of cards for shipment to armed forces overseas.

HOME IS WHERE THE BOMBS DROP
As nose gunner of an Army Liberator, a staff sergeant recently watched bombs drop on Gelsenkirchen, Germany. "It gave me a lot of satisfaction," he said after the raid. "I know the place like a book and knew exactly where the bombs should fall." It was the gunner's hometown, from which he was forced to flee in 1943 because he didn't see eye to eye with Nazis.

COMIC WRAPPING PAPER REQUESTED
Servicemen back from the fighting fronts have suggested that overseas packages be wrapped in funny papers. Men "over there" want comics and more comics, as well as newspapers from anywhere in the United States. They say men will practically jump out of a foxhole under enemy fire to get hold of comics or any newspaper, whether it's from their home-town or not.

A word to the housewife: don't cook vegetables in such large amounts that several servings are left over. Reason, vitamin content is lost, says the State Nutrition Council, which has headquarters on the University of Texas campus. It is better not to cook a surplus of vegetables, because vitamin C, especially is lost as vegetables stand and are reheated.

G. A. WEATHERFORD
GOLDIE'S RADIO SHOP
104 WEST MISSOURI ST., FLOYDADA

We repair all makes of Radios and fix Electric Appliances and Fence Chargers. We buy and sell used Radios, and have those that don't work. Come to see us. We will be glad of an opportunity to serve you. Shop located Northwest Corner Courthouse Square.

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

"first in the hearts of his countrymen"

HE started something — so did Hitler!

But unlike Washington, Hitler can never win; his system is based on fear, threats, lies, treachery, persecution. Washington founded a better system. We are willing to fight for it. Tremendous production will win this fight. Our free enterprise system has made this production possible. Our system is better than Hitler's. Let's keep it!

REDDY KILOWATT

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Betty Rose signs this great-big-beautiful darling of a coat . . . of the softest, mel-lowest, all-wool suede . . . in colors you can't resist . . . hand stitched revers, collar and pocket scrolls give it a most expensive look. Sizes Nine-Fifteen.

Betty Rose invites the company of furs or bright scarf in the colorless neckline of this grey, pin stripe, all-wool-flannel suit. Utterly simple in line and detail, it is the new spring version of an all-time favorite. Sizes Ten to Twenty.

A suit to live in, and be happy, because you know you look your best . . . it's a Betty Rose spring beauty . . . of all-wool Skyline Worsted . . . in clear, high shades, and pleasant neutrals . . . dressmaker detailed for the feel of youth. Sizes Twelve to Forty-two.

Style Shoppe

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

Floyd County Plainsman

PUBLISHED THURSDAY EACH WEEK
 M. H. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER
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NOTICE!

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

Food Supply Multiplied

Stored in Texas and home freezer six times as great in 1942. This enormous two-year period constant spectacular development in the food preservation field, in the opinion of Mrs. Winifred J. Leverenz, specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Reports show that 68,000 families in 120 counties stored an average of 349½ pounds each in freezers. Of this amount, 256 pounds was meat, 50 was fruits and vegetables, and 43½ miscellaneous foods such as butter, eggs, and lard.

ST NATIONAL BANK

Floydada, Texas

Time Tested Service—1945

ESSENTIAL—THAT YOU KEEP YOUR CAR FIT—FOR ESSENTIAL DRIVING!

It's Fall. And a change of season always calls for fitting your car. But this year more than any past, it's that your car's innards get a thorough checking: so any part is not in good mechanical condition it can be repaired and not allowed to further deteriorate. Motor and timer probably need resetting so you'll burn less. Spark plugs need cleaning. Friction points need attention. It's Fall Checkup time for your car—so drive in!

L. DYER'S AUTO STORE

WEST SIDE SQUARE

POSSUM FLATS... WORTH RUNNING FOR



and lard. Texas now has about 250 frozen food lockers, and as a rule these average about 330 boxes, Mrs. Leverenz says. Others will be built as soon as materials are available. There are about 2,000 home freezer units in the state, and the average contains about 430 pounds of frozen foods.

The total of home canned food was down about 13 per cent from 1943, but the 166 million containers reported is far above the average for peace-time years. Dried foods increased by about two million pounds, or 32 per cent, but this means of preservation did not prove as popular as many people expected.

Generally speaking, storage mounds for keeping such vegetables as carrots and turnips have not proved as successful as expected in Texas, and 1944 experiences ran true to form in this respect. Only about nine per cent of rural families in Texas have adequate storage for home-preserved foods, such as cellars or ventilated pantries.

More than a million Texas families preserved nearly 500 million pounds of food in some way during 1944. What they conserved is valued at approximately 72 million dollars, Mrs. Leverenz says. She believes that between 80 and 90 per cent of Texas families were reached directly or indirectly by the Extension food preservation program.

The first book printed from movabletype was the Gutenberg Bible. Only 41 copies are in existence today, and each is valued at \$100,000.

SWEET SUDAN MULTIPLIED TO UNBELIEVEABLE DEGREE BY JOE JENNINGS

Beginning in 1943 with four ounces of sweet sudan seed developed by scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Joe Jennings of Aiken produced 100,000 pounds during 1944, he reported recently. After the seed were certified by the State Department of Agriculture, Mr. Jennings, a veteran Extension demonstrator, sold them to a Farwell dealer.

No one objects to how much you say if you say it in a few words.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

OTTO F. MARSHALL, MINISTER
 Bible School 9:45.
 Morning Worship 11:00.
 Evening Worship 7:30.
 Come to Church.
 The Friendly Church With a Spiritual Message.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.

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



She's keeping her family healthy with

Modern Gas Service

Many women, working long hours beside their sons and husbands on America's production lines, are also keeping things humming at home. Meals must be cooked. Food must be purchased and preserved. There must be hot water for baths. Modern gas engineering is keeping these women on the job, both at home and at defense work. Research carried on years before the war has put such outstanding gas appliances as the automatic water heater, kitchen range and automatic gas heaters in millions of American homes... homes that today are operated by these defense working women... and they are the people who can truly appreciate every little convenience that Natural Gas is giving to them now.

West Texas Gas Company

Natural Gas Is Vital War Fuel.
 Use What You Need, But Save All You Can.

Floyd County Farmers Exchange

Home Owned — Home Operated
 Let us Sell it for You—Anything at Your Home or Farm.

B. C. PATTON
 204 South Main St., Floydada, Tex.



The Quickest way to lose \$25

There's nothing to it... you have to do is take one of those \$100 War Bonds for which you recently got \$75... go to your bank and say... 'I want to turn this in.' The bank takes your \$100 War Bond—pays you \$75. You lose \$25—just like that!

Isn't that an easy way to drop \$25? And isn't it a foolish way? Most people think so! That's one reason why they're holding on to their War Bonds. They don't know any easier way to make \$25. Do you?

KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS
 BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS

It's Good Business TO USE GOOD BUSINESS STATIONERY!

- ★ LETTER-HEADS
- ★ ENVELOPES
- ★ STATEMENTS

Are your Letter-Heads, Envelopes, Statement Blanks and other Printed Business Forms an asset or a liability to your business?

Do you know that Good Business Stationery can create a lasting GOOD impression with the firms and individuals you send them to?

Why not let us show you samples of some of the nation's leading styles of fine, colorful and distinctive printed business stationery?

We are equipped to design and print YOUR outstanding business stationery requirements. See us today.

THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN

QUALITY PRINTING

as U. Has De- d for Many chers

February 22nd.—Even the University of Texas calls for teachers during the Teachers Appointment committee placed only 363 Miss Miriam Dozier, secretary of the committee, declared

strations with the committee only 473, as compared 1,000 to 1,200 in pre-war years.

and in 1944 for teachers out-fold that of 1940-41 for in the intermediate grades, and for primary teachers

times as great as that in Miss Dozier commented. the total number of calls, are from outside Texas— states, and the bulk of ere for teachers in colleges

versities. few candidates have regis- positions for next year, outlook for the future is gloomy, Miss Dozier said.

SO DIGGER IS RIGGED ROSE DIGGER BY COUNTY FARMER

Ray, Smith county farmer developed a potato digger works satisfactorily, ac- to M. B. Hill, county ag- agent for the A. and M. n Service. Mr. Ray ad- rose digger by attaching ings behind it. Numerous in the South County area ve labor by following suit, ves.

Beauregard Bryan papers, ng more than 2,000 docu- recently were accepted for ersity of Texas library by d of Regents. They were om Thomas W. Streeter of wn, N. J., and comprised ate papers of Bryan's her Ira Randolph Lewis; ers of his father, Moses ryan, who was the grand- Stephen F. Austin, and Beauregard Bryan.

trees in Lampasas county ver-extended themselves" war effort by bearing four pounds of nuts during the arvest. County Agricultur- Ross B. Jenkins of the A. College Extension Service serymen cannot get labor ll the pecan trees ordered at section of the state. He n hundreds of persons ad- suitable varieties.

MID-SEASON FELTS— CKS—PASTEL SHADES



STYLE SHOPPE
ollie A. Morton, Owner
Phone 17

"HURRY UP, CHILLENS, GET BIG SO FARMER BROWN CAN BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND CITY FOLKS GET THE PORK CHOPS THEY WANT."

"KING COTTON'S PUFFED UP BECAUSE HE HELPS PLANTER GEORGE PUT MORE DOLLARS INTO WAR BONDS"

"AN EGG EVERY DAY AND NO MOULTING LAYOFF—IS OUR SLOGAN SO FARMER BROWN CAN BUY MORE WAR BONDS"

"NO VACATIONS THIS WINTER, GIRLS, FOR FARMER BROWN MUST BUY MORE WAR BONDS WITH HIS MILK DOLLARS"

"FARMER BROWN IS PUTTING 20 CENTS OF EVERY WOOL DOLLAR INTO WAR BONDS SO WE MUST TAKE CARE OF OUR FLEECE"

S. Sgt. William E. Norris Serving in England

An Air Service Command Depot, England.—High praise from his commanding general opened 1945 overseas for S-Sgt. William E. Norris of 402 South 2nd. Street, of Floydada, Texas, husband of Mrs. William E. Norris of the above address.

Serving in the vas metal manufacturing section at this Air Service Command repair and modification depot, he and his fellow-soldiers set an all time record in 1944 by turning out more than 850,000 airplane modification kits—each kit containing the parts, equipment and directions to enable

front line mechanics to make battle-needed changes to combat planes right on the spot. Commending their battle-backing efforts, Brigadier General Morris Berman of San Antonio declared: "Working for months without days off before D-Day; stepping up their output to meet the demands of airborne operations in Holland; sweating night and day to get planes into the air for every raid over Germany, these men have outdone themselves in the thankless job of backing the 1944 aerial offensive against Germany." A soldier since July, 1943, he has been overseas for 17 months. He was formerly employed by the Civil Service at Coffeyville, Kansas and graduated from Lamesa High School.

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"TIDAL WAVE"

A date-dazzler dress that sets a dancing pace! Pretty pastels combine with Jet Black... Winter Aqua, Algerian Sand, Florida Sky Blue and Cloud Rose. Africana Rayon Crepe in sizes 9 to 15.

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"Date to Dine"

(Featured in Mademoiselle)

Your semi-formal date dress, all done up with flowers! A low, oval neckline and a skirt that's built for dancing. American Beauty Rayon Crepe in Jet Black with Iceland Blue, Canada Pink or Libyan Sand; Brazil Brown with Canary Lime. Sizes 9 to 15.

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And a regular racketeer where hearts are concerned! Peek-a-boo lattice work makes a rounded high neck and edges the sleeves. Americana Rayon Crepe in Plum Purple, Chinese Green, Mexicotop, and Jet Black. Sizes 11 to 15.

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"Young Affair"

Prettily princess... a button front dress with pleats front and side. Self spaghetti trim for that broad-shouldered look. In Mexicali Rayon Crepe... Hero Blue, Charm Rose, Turquoise, and Canary Lime... sizes 9 to 15.

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