

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 25, 1943

NUMBER 16

WARD FOR LOCAL FARMERS FROM THE STATE CREAM QUALITY COORDINATOR

Edward Stovall Is Appointed 11th District Attorney

Appointement was made Friday by Governor Coke Stevenson. Stovall, a district attorney, succeeded Mr. Hamilton, of Matador, who resigned to join the Navy. Mr. Chapman, district attorney, was advised of the appointment by Governor Stevenson in court at Matador.

COURT REPORTER

Georgia Clifton, of Lubbock, was selected by Judge Chapman to succeed Mr. Stovall as court reporter. Miss Clifton also was selected for this position Saturday. However, Miss Clifton is in the hospital for a few days on business.

HELD FOR WORLD VETERAN HELD

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist Church for George Schrad, age 57, who died Sunday, March 21, at his home one mile south of Floydada of a heart attack. Mr. Schrad was a veteran of World War I. He is survived in the county about 100.

He is survived by one son, John Schrad; five sisters, Mrs. Ida, Selma and Dora, Mrs. H. C. Alexander, of Dallas, and Mrs. Joe Presswood, of Dallas. Other survivors were: Cecil Grigg, Bertrand, Creed Parrish, O. W. Davis, and Clarence.

M. E. Murray, of Fort Worth, coordinator for the state of Texas of the National Cream Quality Program, has joined the coordinators of the other states in an appeal to farmers to ease the nation's war food situation by feeding their dairy cows for increased production and by conserving every bit of milk and cream produced.

The action was taken at a national conference of state cream coordinators held in Chicago from which Mr. Murray has just returned.

It was pointed out that many cows which today are producing only 150 pounds of butterfat a year could, with a little better feeding, be made to produce 250 and perhaps even 300 pounds a year. This change would not only be of inestimable value to a wartime America but, with present feed and butterfat prices, would also be extremely profitable for the farmer.

By better feeding is meant feeding all the roughage the cows will eat, giving them all the water they will drink, and feeding at least a pound of protein supplement to each cow daily and 2 1-2 pounds of ground grains daily for each gallon of milk produced.

Farmers already averaging over 200 pounds of butterfat per cow per year should milk as many cows as they have labor and equipment to care for, it was stated.

According to Mr. Murray, it is impossible for the creamery to make better butter for our boys in the armed services than the cream the farmer brings in, and the cream can be no better than the care given it and the original milk from the moment it is drawn from the cow. Failure to safeguard cream all the while it remains on the farm can easily lead to a poor, if not a spoiled, product—a tragic waste of a victory food. No farmer, he says, need ever lose an ounce of butterfat if he will observe these four simple rules of good cream care: 1. Wash the separator after each use. 2. Cool cream at once. 3. Keep cream cool and covered. 4. Get it to market at least twice a week.



Key staff officers of Lubbock Army Flying School were on hand to greet Major-General Gerald C. Brant, commanding general of Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center with headquarters at Randolph Field, when Gen. Brant landed for his first official visit to LAFS last week.

Highlight of Gen. Brant's visit was his announcement that 39-year-old Col. Ralph E. Holmes, former Kelly Field cadet commandant, will assume command of the Lubbock advanced twin-engine bomber pilot school, succeeding Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, a World War I flyer who had been commander since the air base was opened 16 months ago and leaves soon for an undisclosed assignment.

Col. Gilbert, extreme right, presents his staff to the visiting general. In the front row of the LAFS staff, left to right, are Major James B. French, post surgeon; Major Paul A. Cushman, administrative inspector; Major Norman E. Borden, Jr., aircraft maintenance director; Major Claude L. Prichard, station services director; and Lt. Col. Howard D. Kenzie, flight training director. In the back row are Major Henry Wray, commandant of the base headquarters squadron; Major Byron W. Goulding, post adjutant; Major James W. Postlewaite, sub-depot commander; and Lieut. J. Blake Timmons, former Amarillo and Austin news writer who was on hand to greet Army Editor Roy Alexander of "TIME" and "LIFE" magazines, who accompanied Gen. Brant and staff on the inspection tour.



COL. R. E. HOLMES

Funeral Services For B. P. Woody Tuesday Evening

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, for B. P. Woody, age 80 years, 7 months and 28 days. He passed away at the Pitts hospital Tuesday evening March 23, 1943 at 7:15, after suffering a stroke Saturday afternoon, while on his way to town. He was carried to Pitts hospital for treatment.

At the time of his death Mr. Woody was serving as Justice of the Peace in Precinct No. 1 of Floyd County, and for many years was one of the county's leading merchants, having owned and operated the Woody Drug business on the west side of the court house square.

Mr. Woody was born in Coryell County, Texas, July 4, 1862. Much of his life was spent in the drug business, engaged in this line he moved west with the development of the country.

Rev. R. T. Breedlove, of Dumas, former pastor of the local church, conducted the services Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, assisted by Rev. P. H. Gates. Mr. Woody was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the services at the grave-side were in charge of the lodge.

Deceased is survived by his wife, and one son, Billy Woody.

Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. J. H. Pruitt visited in Esteline from Sunday until Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Gladis Gresham, and brothers, O. W. Phipps, of California, and Jerald Phipps, of Abilene, both of whom are in Army service.

Producers Receive More Soybeans for Livestock Feed

Sixty additional cars of soybean meal were routed to livestock producers in 49 Texas counties last week by the state USDA War Board, bringing the total amount to date to 128 cars.

Also expected in Texas mills for crushing were 1,800 tons of northern soybeans. B. F. Vance, chairman of the Board, said.

Through the war board, a total of 128 cars of CCC-owned soybean meal have been sent to livestock producers since January 1 of which 90 cars have been routed since March 1.

During the past two weeks, Texas mills have contracted for 119,000 tons of soybeans for crushing. Total soybeans contracted for to date approximate 190,000 tons.

Under contract with the Commodity Credit Corporation, mills which crush soybeans are permitted to sell one-half of the meal out right to livestock producers while the remaining one-half is retained by CCC for shipment into critical areas through all state USDA War Boards.

Offered crushing contracts last fall by CCC when a protein feed shortage was anticipated, only 24 Texas mills have been operating under CCC contracts, however 33 additional mills signed contracts last week, according to CCC records.

With soybeans crushing out 80 percent meal, the 199,000 tons of soybeans plus the 60 cars of meal being routed by the war board should help to relieve the protein feed shortage in most areas of the state, Vance said.

A chip on the shoulder indicates there's wood higher up.

Last Rites Held Saturday for Mrs. W. M. Dyer

Last rites were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. W. M. Dyer, who passed away at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, March 17, 1943, at the Pitts Hospital following the birth of a daughter Friday, March 12. Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor, officiated.

Deceased was born Mable Lee Chancellor August 20, 1908, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chancellor, of Shawnee, Oklahoma. She was married to W. M. (Bill) Dyer, November 24, 1929 at Alden, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer moved to Floydada in 1934, and have made their home here since that time.

Survivors include the husband, W. M. Dyer, three daughters, Wilma, Doris, and the infant, Martha Angeline; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chancellor, of Shawnee, Oklahoma; four sisters, Mrs. Elsie Bohannon, Talequah, Oklahoma; Mrs. Dorothy Strickland and Mrs. Violet Hutchison of near Los Angeles, California; Miss Alpha Chancellor, of Shawnee, Oklahoma; two brothers, Jim Chancellor of Brownfield, and Glen Chancellor of Los Angeles, Calif.

Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

RETURNED TO SWEETWATER MONDAY AFTERNOON

T. B. McPeak, who is spending most of his time at Sweetwater for his health, visited in Floydada several days last week. He returned to Sweetwater Monday and will be away three weeks for further treatment. Mr. McPeak said his health was very much improved.

Sorghum and Barley Loans Will Be Higher

Producers of grain sorghums and barley in Texas will receive higher loan rates this year than they did during 1942.

Under the loan program announced this week by Commodity Credit Corporation through the USDA, loan rates on grain sorghums will be from 25 to 32 cents higher while barley will be from 15 to 20 cents higher.

Loans on barley and grain sorghums stored on farms will be secured by chattel mortgage and if stored in approved warehouses the security will be warehouse receipts. Loans will mature on demand, but not later than April 30, 1944 for barley, and not later than June 30, 1944, for grain sorghums.

BURIAL FOR FLOYD COUNTY PIONEER WAS HELD TUES- DAY AT LOCKNEY

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Mr. Roberson was one of Floyd County's oldest pioneers, having lived in the county about 40 years. He was serving his second term as county commissioner.

Survivors include four brothers, they are: Frank and Ott Roberson, of Lockney; Hugh Day and George Roberson, Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. T. L. Griffith, near Lockney, and one other sister who lives in New Mexico.

Among the county officials who attended the funeral services from Floydada were: Sheriff Lee Howard, Judge G. C. Tubbs, Miss Margaret Collier, Commissioners W. H. Brock, W. C. Plumlee, and R. B. Calhoun, failed to get there on account of car trouble.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Bill Grundy underwent a major operation at Pitts hospital Tuesday night. She is reported to be doing nicely. Mrs. Grundy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, and has recently moved to Plainview from Dalhart to make their home.

Rev. G. I. Britain Buried Monday at Plainview

Funeral services for Rev. G. I. Britain, 87 years old, pioneer West Texas Baptist minister, were held in Plainview at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. Britain died Friday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. S. W. Shaver, of Fort Worth, where he had made his home the past five months, since the death of his wife.

Rev. Britain had been a minister for 60 years and had held pastorates, led in founding churches and participated in religious work from Nacogdoches where he was married December 1, 1876, to the Plains. He founded a score of churches and served for 36 years as moderator of the Staked Plains Baptist Association.

Rev. Britain and his family moved to the Plains in 1900, first settling at Floydada, where they made their home for about 15 years, following which the family moved to Plainview and continued to make that their home until the death of Mrs. Britain last year. Rev. Britain was possessed with the urge to go west as a young man and in his travels carried the gospel to many frontier congregations.

He was ordained a Baptist minister in 1882, six years after he and Mrs. Britain were married. He filled a Sunday preaching appointment without missing an appointment for 53 years. He resigned from his last regular pastorate the latter part of March in 1935.

After he resigned as a regular pastor, Rev. Britain performed many religious duties. He often filled a pulpit, appeared as a speaker, performed wedding ceremonies and officiated at funerals, often performing religious duties for the second generation.

Rev. Britain preached and ministered to his people under all sorts of conditions, as he worked his way west. He rode horseback and buckboards to keep his appointments which not infrequently were under brush arbors, in a rancher's home or under the shade of a tree.

Survivors are four children: W. E. Britain, Akron, Ohio; G. M. Britain, Los Angeles, Cal.; E. M. Britain, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Shaver of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Maud Merrick and Miss Ruby White visited in Plainview Sunday with friends.



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Major Ruth C. STREETER

WAS RECENTLY APPOINTED HEAD OF THE NEWLY ORGANIZED WOMEN'S MARINE CORPS RESERVE WITH THE RANK OF MAJOR. SHE IS AN AVIATION ENTHUSIAST AND THE ONLY WOMAN MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE ON AVIATION.

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SERVED WITH THE U.S. MARINES ABOARD SHIP FOR THREE YEARS FROM 1932 TO 1935—HER SEX WAS NEVER DETECTED.

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PUBLISHED THURSDAY EACH WEEK

M. B. Cavanaugh, Publisher

IN FLOYD COUNTY \$1.00; OUTSIDE FLOYD COUNTY \$2.00
Entered as Second Class Matter June 23, 1930, at the Post Office at
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NOTICE!

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

Taking The Can'ts Out of Canning is Another Essential

College Station March 25.—Home canning is not a difficult job if the homemaker has good equipment and knows how to use it.

Getting good equipment this year may offer some difficulties because of the war-time metal shortage, says Winifred Jones, specialist in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service. But the novice can get plenty of assistance in learning how to use food preservation equipment.

For example, Miss Jones says, there are thousands of home demonstration club women in Texas who have been canning for years and will gladly share their "know how" with less experienced homemakers. In addition, there are several Extension Service publications designed to help the beginner. These are available from county home demonstration agents.

Both new and experienced canners can profit from getting their equipment in good condition early, the specialist advises. First, they need to check the gauge on their pressure cooker, for if this does not register accurately there is danger that the canned food may spoil. The next step is to get the petcock and safety valve clean. They can be unscrewed and washed in hot soapy water. If these parts are corroded or gummed with food particles, they can be soaked in kerosene and vinegar.

The cooker can easily be brightened and rid of odors, Miss Jones adds. To two quarts of hot water add the juice of a lemon or two tablespoons of vinegar or a double handful of Irish potato peelings. Heat this in the cooker for five minutes at five pounds pressure. More serious cooker troubles may require new parts or repair at the factory, the specialist says.

Sergeant and Mrs. Gene Ayres, of Lubbock, visited last week with Judge and Mrs. W. E. Grimes. They returned to San Antonio, where Sergeant Ayres had spent the past six weeks taking special airplane mechanics training. Mrs. Ayres is the former Miss Edith Grimes.

Classified Advertising

Bulk Garden Seed. Star Cash Grocery. 14

Our FLOWERS are FRESH and are Beautifully Arranged. HOL-LUMS, FLOYDADA FLORISTS.

LANDS FOR SALE

A few farm tracts to lease at reasonable prices for cash.

W. M. MASSIE & BRO.

Floydada, Texas. 11-tfc

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SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

Let me repair that Sewing Machine. Tennessee Street. 50-8tp
chine. S. H. WRIGHT, 226 E.

FOR SALE—Hybrid half and half cotton seed. T. F. Lambert and son, Vernon, Texas, Rt. 3, or J. C. Thomas, Aiken, Texas. 13-4tp

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Gardening Can Be Carried on Here Between - Season

Home gardeners are temporarily suspended between the seasons of frost-hazard and frost-free temperatures, says J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. College Extension Service. But that is no reason why they should allow the hoe, rake, and fork to become rusty, he adds. They can begin right now planting vegetables which are reasonably resistant to frost.

There are enough vegetables in that class to give gardeners a warm-up for the bigger job of planting when the danger of killing frosts is behind them. Potatoes, for example, should be put into the ground as soon as possible, Rosborough says. Sweet corn, and second plantings of mustard green and lettuce—leaf lettuce this time—should be planted without delay. Head lettuce won't "head" in warm weather. Black Seeded Simpson is a good leaf variety.

The horticulturist cautions to get a variety of green corn adapted to Texas soils. The northern kind isn't suitable. Ioana, a deep yellow grained type, is perhaps the best selection. But Honey June, Sure Cropper Sugar and Truckers Favorite also give good results. When the corn is 10 to 12 inches high thin it to a spacing of about two feet in the row.

When danger of frost has passed it is time to get on with planting beans, butter beans, squash, cucumbers, okra, green peppers and tomatoes. Rosborough suggests to those with limited space to plant bush type beans. Stringless Green Pod will produce 45 to 50 days after planting.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD—IT'S WORTH THIRTEEN BULLETS

"Every time an American worker loses, destroys, or mutilates his

social security account card, he is wasting as much money as it costs to provide thirteen bullets to an American soldier," John Palmer, manager of the Lubbock Social Security Board field office said today. He asked that holders of social security cards safeguard them as a wartime conservation measure.

"Don't carry your card with you unless you must. Put it in a drawer, safe, or other place where you keep valuable documents. Know where the card is. Before putting it away, place it in an envelope and mark it: 'My social security card.' Then you will be able to find it in a hurry, if necessary.

"If you change jobs frequently, and need to carry your card with you, don't just stuff it in a pocket. Try to protect it against loss, wear, or mutilation. Never keep your card in your overall or shirt pockets. Many losses occur because the shirt or the overalls—together with the card—are tossed into the laundry tub."

Mr. Palmer also warned against

using the card for identification purposes. He said the card is not only valueless for identifying persons, but such use results in wear and tear and shortens the life of the card.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Floydada Insurance Agency . . .

Insurance of all kinds. Your inquiries and business respectfully solicited.

W. H.
HENDERSON
OWNER



We're the men in uniform on the home front, who have enlisted in the service to make your car last longer! Drive your car in to men who understand what it needs for top economy performance and safe driving. The expert service of our mechanics, factory approved parts and modern equipment offer an unbeatable combination to guard against present or future car trouble.

YOUR CAR WILL SERVE YOU LONGER IF YOU LET US INSPECT AND LUBRICATE IT REGULARLY AND FREQUENTLY.

FINKNER'S AUTO SUPPLY

KEEP 'EM ROLLING, KEEP 'EM FLYING
KEEP DEMOCRACY FROM DYING !

DR. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Diathermy, Light Therapy, Colonic Irrigations, New Improved Methods of Curing Piles, Fistula, Pruritis (Itching Piles) by Office Treatment Without Interrupting Daily Routine.
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Where you can get everything for your car at one-stop. Mobilgas, Mobiloil

RADIATORS REPAIRED, and boiled out for cars, tractors and combines. Parts of all kinds, welding, tires, batteries. In fact we have everything for your car. See us for lawn mowers and hose.

We buy junk Batteries. Phone 37

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WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Floydada, Texas

1903—Time Tested Service—1943



Carole King
ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS



"Band Wagon"
A dirndl dress of Pebble Beach Spun Rayon. Royal, Luggage, Kelly, Size 9 to 15.
\$6.50



"Square Off"
A Saddle-Stitched dress of Carolette Rayon Crepe. Watercolor and Ivory, Sky scope and Ivory, Dusty Cocoa and Ivory. Sizes 11 to 15.
\$7.98



"Dots-in-Bloom"
A two-piece, the blouse of Revellie Rayon Crepe—the skirt of Hand Screened Rayon. Acetate Jersey. In Peacock and Bombay Luggage. Old Gold and Black Symphony Red and Surf Spray. Size 11 to 15.
\$10.95

\$10.95

"Square Patch"
An American Beauty Rayon dress with interesting applique work. In Ice Pink with Horizon, Rose White, cap Blue with Misty Aqua. Mellow Cream with Dusty Cocoa. Sizes 9 to 15.
\$14.95

\$14.95

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PRINTING !!

TELL US OF THE JOB AND WE'LL DO THE
WORK CORRECTLY AND PROMPTLY

We have modern type and equipment to handle the work in an efficient manner, which results in most moderate cost to the buyer. When you order printing from our plant you may depend upon it that the work will be done to your complete satisfaction.

LETTERHEADS
ENVELOPES
BOOKLETS
BUSINESS
STATIONERY

WEDDING
ANNOUNCEMENTS
FOLDERS
CIRCULARS
SHOW CARDS

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

Cavanaugh Printing
Company

War Stamp Sales Over Half Billion Dollars, Album Drive Opens



Appealing Margaret C. Russell of the War Savings Staff takes up this new Treasury poster which will be seen from coast to coast. It pictures retailers' slogan, "SAY YES." A drive is underway for Americans to buy additional War Stamps to fill albums and convert them into War Bonds.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The nation's retailers from the tiniest hamlets to the mighty cities are acting as a spearhead in a great Treasury Department campaign to sell the additional War Savings Stamps needed to fill more than 100,000,000 albums now in the hands of the American people.

According to a report released by the Treasury Department today, sales of War Savings Stamps totaled \$559,777,000 for the period from May 1, 1941, through November, 1942.

Stamp sales have risen from less than three million dollars per month when they were first introduced to the public to an average of more than fifty million dollars per month at the present time.

The Treasury's slogan, "A half-

filled album is like a half-equipped soldier," has been adopted officially by retailers for the campaign.

The importance of the drive is seen in the fact that a War Bond potential of nearly two billion dollars hangs in the balance.

Every War Stamp album, converted into a People's Bond, for which the purchaser pays \$18.75 and which matures to \$25.00 value when held for 10 years, adds its force to the war effort.

The Treasury Department is counting upon the country's school children to play a powerful role in the success of the SAY YES drive. The volume of stamp and bond sales is at the rate of \$200,000,000 for the current school year.



Bessie

"All right, Bessie," said the boss of the little factory which was making jackets for soldiers. "Did you want to see me about something?"

The thin middle-aged woman stood up from the chair in the outer office and looked earnestly at the boss with her huge, grave gray eyes.

"It's about this ten percent pledge," she began.

"Oh, that's all right, Bessie," the boss said. "I'd been meaning to speak to you about that. We don't expect you to

pledge ten percent of your pay for War Bonds like the others are doing. We know you have a hard time making ends meet since Jake died. Eleven kids, isn't it? That's quite a lot of mouths to feed. Let's see, you make \$25.50 a week including overtime, don't you?"

"Yes, sir, but—"

The boss smiled.

"Don't give it another thought, Bessie. You've got your hands full now. Uncle Sam knows you haven't got a penny to spare. Don't let it worry you. We understand."

The boss turned to go back into his private office.

"But what I wanted to say was—"

Bessie raised her voice and the boss looked around. "I wanted to say, would a dollar a week be too little? You see, after we get the living expenses paid, there's just about a dollar a week left. Would they be willing to accept a dollar a week?"

"They'd be more than willing," the boss said quietly. "They'd be proud."

Bessie looked relieved.

"All we have to do is scrip a little," she said. "I'd feel just terrible if we couldn't give something."

Back in the boss's office a representative of the Treasury Department was waiting. The boss shut the door and sat down.

"I've just seen the greatest single sacrifice I know of," the boss said. "Listen, if you want to hear what American women are made of..."

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Are you making a sacrifice? Are

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THE TIMID SOUL

By Webster



Top Farmers Beat Feed Price Increase

farmers weren't resourceful could not stay in business," L. Howles of the A. and M. Extension Service staff includes after a survey of the grain situation in the state. The extension organization cooperative marketing special-

was good news to farmers who called upon to step up production of beef, pork, milk and what West Texas had produced crop of grain sorghums in At harvest time feeders buy this grain for about 75 a hundred. But by mid- the price was \$1.30 and a later \$1.40.

for milk, beef, pork and being pretty well frozen do respond readily to increases in production costs. But farmers a way to carry on despite rising cost. Here and there began pooling orders for and buying in carlots. By the feed and taking it from and at the same time fore- each luxuries as charge ac- and deliveries, they were to save 40 to 50 cents, and more, per hundred. The idea rapidly.

measure the extent of these feed purchases 18 central Texas counties were recently. In 16 it was that some cooperative pur- had been made, and in oth- the local Farm Bureau had the business. In still oth- cooperative, or committee of placed the order and su- the weighing of the feed. total of 190 carloads were cooperatively in 16 coun- comprising 79 of maze, 69 of and 42 of other feed. The made through the cooper- buying, as compared with of feed bought through the channels, totaled \$71,621, or average of \$376 a carload.

Farm Labor Short- Factor to be Conceded With

Station March 25.— shortage of farm labor loomed as limiting factor in production for Freedom as Texas filed first sign-up reports Texas USDA War Board

the labor shortage, how- counties reporting indicated goals would be met, and cases exceeded under this agricultural program.

war crop goals tabulated grain sorghum, soybeans results.

of farm machinery was listed as an obstacle to production in many

from the South Plains which are being asked to more than three-fourths of 75,000 acre soybean reported that county soybean would be met. Increased of grain sorghums also reported from this section of

other sections of West Texas, indicated all livestock also would be exceeded. approximately 12,000 commu- nities are assisting producers sign-up campaign which for maximum production Texas' 418,000 farms and The sign-up campaign, operating at full speed in is expected to be com- within a few weeks.

farmers and ranchmen asked to produce more beef, eggs, milk, poultry, peanuts and grain sorgh- under the 1943 Food for program.

CAVANAUGH DO YOUR PRINTING

An Open Letter to The Publisher of The Plainsman:

Dallas, March 20.—It falls my lot, as Commanding General, Eighth Service Command, to look after hundreds of thousands of lads from all over the United States. Some of them are your boys, your neighbors, your husbands, your sweethearts, your fathers. I have to feed them, clothe them, house them, doctor them when they are sick, train them when they are well, classify them, protect them against fire, epidemics and disorder. In short, I have to do hundreds of things for them which formerly were done for them at home.

Of course, I cannot do all these things myself. Yet I am responsible for seeing that these things are done without fail and without shortcoming. You will understand, therefore, how anxious I am that I have the very best possible help in carrying out this task assigned to me.

Because I know that some of these things can be better done by women than by men, you will realize why I am asking for the help of the womanhood of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico in this watchfulness over the men who go forth to fight their battle and ours against the enemies of civilization.

For three weeks I have been privileged, through the friendly cooperation of your publication, to present this personal appeal for a larger stream of enlistment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. It is a matter of great satisfaction to say that reports coming in now indicate that enlistments are rising and promise to meet the goal set for an enlarged and enhanced Corps.

Women have never been afraid of sacrifice. American women do not fear it now. To face the unfamiliar, to brave the unknown, to shoulder the challenging work of freeing a fighting man for battle—appeals to the young women of this country. The free stride of this sisterhood of service marching under the common flag in the common cause has set a rhythm for the heartbeat also. It makes us realize that we are indeed of one mind, one purpose, one country.

To welcome into the Army these fine, upstanding, womanly young women, is a pleasure. And, in the days to come, when they return to their homes, wearing the badges for danger well braved and duty well done, I do not think that there will be any word of apology or any word of regret.

RICHARD DONOVAN,
Major General, U. S. Army,
Commanding.

Swisher Club Boys Make Good Showing With Work

College Station March 25.—Swisher County 4-H Club boys, numbering 155, marketed food and feed valued at \$29,029.75 in 1942. According to records assembled recently by County Agricultural Agent John W. Palmore, Jr., it was the biggest year in the history of club work in the county. Plans for 1943 provide for an even larger production of food for soldiers, civilians and allies.

A breakdown of the total production shows that the 120 calves fed out during the year was the largest money maker. These sold for \$13,776.90, with 194 hogs marketed for \$6,894.85 second in value. Third in importance was the 195 sheep fed out and sold for \$2,598.64. In poultry, the boys raised and sold 431 broilers for \$285.70.

One of the most constructive of the several overall demonstrations in the county is the maintenance of 26 Jersey cows and heifers by individual club boys. Six of the cows are being tested for butterfat

in 1942. Warren Orr, Jr., of the Tulia Club, whose cow produced 675.3 pounds of butterfat and 12,158 pounds of milk, was top demonstrator.

Ross O'Daniel, also a member of the Tulia Club, led in beef production. One of several calves he fed out for show was judged grand champion at the county exhibit. In addition, he finished 24 head in a commercial feeding demonstration. These averaged 1,180 pounds and sold for a total of \$3,495.20. He used the profit of \$903.98 to buy eight Hereford cows. Buster Hall of the County-Wide Club who fed out 25 pigs was the largest swine demonstrator in the county. His hogs sold for \$676.

In addition to livestock and poultry demonstrations, Swisher County 4-H Club boys engaged in such other activities as running contour lines, building storage tanks, shelters for livestock, parasite control, collection of scrap and purchases of War bonds and stamps. They gathered and sold 18,000 pounds of scrap metal, and their total purchase of bonds and stamps during the year totaled \$1,800, Palmore reports.

TEXAS SCHOOLS TO PARTICIPATE IN NATION-WIDE JEEP-BUYING CAMPAIGN

Texas schools are set to go over the top in the nation-wide Jeep buying campaign, according to reports received from the office of Frank Scofield, State War Bonds Administrator. The campaign is a part of the schools at war program recently launched through the Treasury Department in Washington, and calls for the purchase of 10,000 jeeps by the nation's public schools during the month ending about the 19th of April. The tentative date was suggested by Treasury officials in commemoration of the valiant heroes of Lexington and Concord. Texas leaders have appropriately chosen April 21 as the date to be celebrated in climaxing this state's campaign because of its significance as the anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto.

According to Mrs. J. W. Walker, of Plainview, Texas director of the Schools at War program, Texas schools will far exceed the state's quota of 354 jeeps. Detailed plans of the campaign call for a goal to be set for each school by the superintendent or principal. Victory concerts and other bond-selling devices are to be sponsored as a means for achieving the goals. The cost of each jeep has been set by the Treasury Department at \$900.00. Distinguished service certificates will be awarded to every school which successfully conducts a campaign to finance the construction of jeeps through the sale of War Bonds and Stamps. Mrs. Walker calls attention to the important points that the goal for any school must be higher than previous war savings averages over a similar period and in no case can be less than \$900.00, or the cost of one jeep.

The War Savings Office is already receiving enthusiastic reports from school officials signifying unusual interest in the campaign. Superintendent W. C. Davis, of Memphis, Texas, says the pupils in that town of 4,300 have set a goal of 20 jeeps with plans for a real jeep from the nearest army center to lead an all Schools Victory Parade for a county-wide bond rally as a climax to the campaign on April 21.

The schools of Texas are to be given proper recognition for the important part they are playing in the bonds program, says Mrs. Walker.

TIPS FOR NEW RABBIT RAISERS

College Station March 25.—Good breeding and sound management provide the foundation of successful rabbit husbandry, R. E. Callender, wildlife specialist for the A. and M. College Extension

Service, says in offering advice to the many families who are keeping rabbits for the first time.

The beginner, he says, may make the mistake of handling the rabbits too much, when they should be handled as little as possible. "Never lift a rabbit by the ears or feet, but take hold of the loose skin over the shoulders with one hand and place the other hand under the hind quarters so that most of the weight will be supported from beneath," he cautions. "Keep the feet turned away from your body so that you won't be scratched."

Fryers should be handled with especial care so they will not be bruised.

It will pay rabbit raisers, whether they are producing meat for their own table or undertaking a commercial venture, to keep re-

ords, the specialist says. Notations should be made of the time of breeding, time of kindling, number in the litter, deaths, number weaned, the date of weaning, expenses, and receipts and other pertinent information.

Mr. Callender has other suggestions on the care of litters. Hutchers should be cleaned thoroughly a day or so before the young are expected, and the doe should be provided with a nest box containing plenty of straw. When the rabbits are a day or so old, the weak ones should be disposed of. The number of rabbits left in the litter should not exceed the number which the mother can feed, which will be about six or seven, he points out. Sometimes the extras can be given to a nurse doe. Healthy does usually kindle six to 10 young.

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 City Election to be held on April 6, 1943:

FOR CITY MARSHAL—
Bob Smith

FOR CITY SECRETARY
Silas E. Duncan
T. T. Hamilton

TRACTOR TUBES

REPAIRED IN ANY CONDITION

PASSENGER TUBES

REPAIRED IN ANY CONDITION

WE HAVE COMPLETE STOCK OF TIRES

BILL DYER'S AUTO STORE

WEST SIDE SQUARE.

Just Arrived !!



UNITEX....

FOR COMFORT AND FREEDOM

Just an ounce of dainty pantie, yet it means complete freedom and sanitary protection for you. The pad fits in a secure pocket so there is no need for pins or belt. Order by hip measurement.

\$2.25

STYLE SHOPPE

Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owned

Style Shoppe



Featured in "Americana Issue" of VOGUE



Classic That Will Go Down in Fashion History!

When reference is made to the typical fashion of this area—the American Girl will be shown neat and trim and impeccable in a Frances Dexter casual dress. Dexter luxury rayon sheer in spring colors. Sizes 10 to 42.

\$12.95

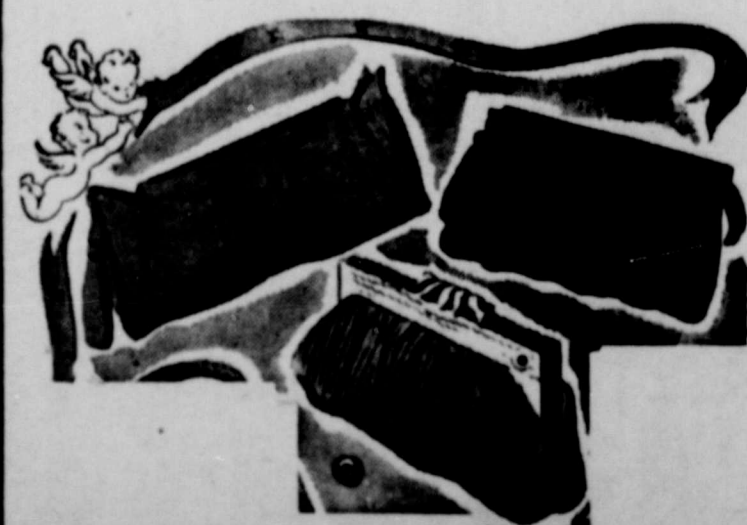
NEW SPRING HATS AND BAGS

NEW SPRING HATS IN STRAWS AND FELTS,

\$2.45 to \$2.93



Spring Bags....



IN PATTERNS LEATHER AND FAIRLE, ALL NEW STYLES,

Price \$1.95

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