

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

NUMBER 14

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 1, 1943

NUMBER 17

Loan Pro-Announced

Who answer the nation's soybean under the Freedom program are... price this year. These loan and purchase... yellow soybeans with... moisture has been announced here. \$1.70 per bushel, according to F. Vance, administrator of the AAA in Texas, is higher than the 1942... \$1.60 per bushel, the way of consideration... production costs. For low moisture content was not provided under... purchase program, and... other quality factors... prices from \$1.75 to... and yellow soybean grades and moisture... for participation... program, farm... at least 90 per cent... goal while loans... only on soybeans... No. 4 or better and... moisture content of not... percent. will be made through... 1944, and will mature... but in no event later... 1944. Consent for... of soybeans on farms... 1944, will be... storage allowance... a bushel will be ad... a loan is com... will be included in the... note. that all types of... not adapted to the... of soybeans, only 70... being asked to parti... the program in which... is 75,000 acres, an... 25,000 over last year's... to first sign-up re... the state office, the... goal will be met in... counties have ask... in their original... production of soy... this year to help... and prospective re... for edible and indus... oils and for oil... cake for feeding live... production of high protein... about 40 percent larger... time last year, but the... high protein is in ex... production. important protein crops... Texas farmers are being... grow this year include... peanuts. From approx... 10,000,000 acres of culti... the cotton acreage al... approximately 9,800,000... the peanut goal is 1...

Colonel D. W. Jenkins Appointed To High Post

Fort Myers, Florida, March 31.—The appointment of Colonel D. W. Jenkins, a native of Floydada, Texas, as commanding officer of the Buckingham Army Air Field, near Fort Myers, Florida, was announced here. Colonel Jenkins succeeds Col. Delmar T. Spivey, who has been made plans and training officer on the staff of Major General Ralph Royce, commanding general of the AAF Southeast Training Center.

Before assuming his post as commanding officer, Colonel Jenkins headed the Central Instructor's School at the southwest Florida gunnery school base. He brings to his new position a wealth of knowledge in the field of aerial gunnery. The Army sent him to England in the summer of 1941 to make a three-month study of British aerial gunnery schools. After his return, he served for more than a year as director of training at Tyndall Field, near Panama City, Florida.

A pioneer in the field of aerial gunnery in the United States, Colonel Jenkins is credited with the invention and development of many new devices for the training of students to operate the guns that protect American bombers against enemy attack. At Buckingham Field, several hundred gunners are graduated every week, and Colonel Jenkins assumes command over their training. In addition to the students, several thousand men are stationed at the field to service and operate the planes.

William L. Caffee Reports For Naval Training

Great Lakes, Ill., April 1.—Soon to be one of America's "men of the sea", William L. Caffee, 22, husband of Mrs. Rozanne Caffee, of Dougherty, Texas, reported to the U. S. Naval Training Station here last week to begin recruit training. He will receive 12 weeks of instruction in the fundamentals of seamanship, military drill and Naval customs and procedure, and participate in the Navy's vigorous physical hardening program. Upon completing his "boot" training here the new Bluejacket will be granted a nine-day leave.

While here he will also be given a series of aptitude tests to determine what type of work he is best qualified to do in the Navy. If he shows an aptitude for one of the 51 trades used in the Navy he will be sent to a service school for special training upon returning his leave. Otherwise he will be assigned to active duty with the fleet or at a shore station.

Red Cross Drive Reaches \$5,000, Says R. E. Fry

R. E. Fry, War Fund Chairman for the March Red Cross campaign late Tuesday said that the drive had passed the \$5,000 mark and a few communities yet were to be heard from. Mr. Fry described the campaign as being very remarkable just how willingly the people have subscribed to the fund.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING

Dr. P. C. Anders, Former Floyd Co. Resident Dies

Dr. P. C. Anders, former resident of Floyd County, physician at Lockney and Plainview, died in Plainview early Friday morning of a heart attack.

Dr. Anders was a native of Alabama, he finished medical school at Vanderbilt University and began practicing medicine 36 years ago in Victoria, Kansas. He later practiced at Hays, Kansas, where he was a member of the Masonic lodge which recently notified him that it would bestow upon him the 25 year membership award. He was a member of the Baptist church, the American Legion and the Lions Club.

During World War I Dr. Anders served in the army medical corps at Ft. Riley, Kansas. He belonged to several medical organizations and was active in the community. Survivors besides the son are his wife, a sister and five brothers, Miss Susie B. Anders, Lewis Anders, and James Anders, all of Northport, Alabama, L. P. Anders, and John Anders, both of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and Sam Anders, Gadsden, Alabama. Miss Patty Geyer of Plainview is a niece.

April 4 to 10 Set As Spring Clean Up Week by Governor

By proclamation Gov. Coke R. Stevenson has designated April 4 to 10 as the annual spring Health and Clean-up Week in Texas.

The Governor respectfully solicited the support of municipal officials, public health authorities, fire departments, civilian defense units, schools, clubs, civic organizations, the press, the radio and citizens individually in making the observance of clean-up week state wide in scope and results.

Spring Meeting Schedules are Announced

College Station, April 1.—Believing home demonstration club work helps them increase their contributions to war programs, members of the Texas Home Demonstration Association will hold their spring district meetings in April and May.

Mrs. W. G. Kennedy of Hamilton County, president of the Association, says she believes every county in which home demonstration club work is carried on will be represented at one of the 12 meetings, in spite of gasoline rationing. Ordinarily the meetings are well attended by the 48,000 members of the organization.

The schedule of meetings announced by Mrs. Kennedy is as follows: District 1, Amariilo, May 11; District 2, Littlefield, April 9; District 3, Wichita Falls, April 8; District 4, Fort Worth, May 4-5; District 5, Gilmer, May 9; District 6, Monahans, May 4. District 7, Odessa, May 10; District 8, Cameron or Waco, May 12-13; District 9, Jasper, May 7; District 10, Floresville, May 12; District 11, Columbus, May 11; District 12, Falfurrias, May 14.

Each of the meetings will be attended by a member of the extensive committee which consists of Mrs. Kennedy; Mrs. Leon Sullivan, Ellis County, vice president at large; Mrs. J. Y. Welch, secretary, Rusk County, and Mrs. Jim Barker, Callahan County, vice president for District 7.

At the meetings delegates will check-up on the progress of their war time program and discuss proposed legislation affecting cooperative enrichment of wheat flour and oleomargarine.

Miss Mary Louise Tubbs, of Lubbock, spent the week end with her parents, Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs.

Floyd County Fills March Quota for Fifty Five Men

The following registrants of the Floyd County Local Board were sent to Lubbock this week for Army Examination and Induction, and will travel to Fort Sill Reception Center next week, after taking their furlough:

- Clinton E. Fyffe, Floydada
- Claude Hammond, Floydada
- William Hubert Jackson, Floydada
- A. A. Hoots, Floydada
- John Wesley Gilbreath, Floydada
- Milton G. Jetton, Floydada
- Thurman Lee Reed, Lockney
- Johnnie Joe Starkey, Lockney
- Edward Coney Loyd, Floydada
- Thurman W. Battey, Floydada
- Arbie Lee Parker, Floydada.

Parker was a transfer from Potter County, and these men were assigned to the Army, except for Jetton and Gilbreath, who go to the Naval Forces.

In addition to the above listed men, Guernes Robin Baker, Lockney, Lloyd M. Allen, South Plains, and George M. Brown, Petersburg, were included in this call, and transferred to other boards for induction. This list of selectees completes the March Call, which was for fifty five men.

BILLY WOODY UNDERWENT OPERATION THURSDAY

Billy Woody, son of Mrs. B. P. Woody, underwent an appendicitis operation at Pitts hospital last Thursday. He is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Billy was called home from Dallas some ten days ago on account of the illness of his father, B. P. Woody. Billy had just been released a few weeks from a Dallas hospital where he had been ill with pneumonia.

Miss Marion Beedy, of Lubbock, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Beedy and family.

AMERICAN HEROES



Thirty-four days were spent on the open sea in a rubber boat by three U. S. Navy men, Harold F. Dixon, Gene Aldrich, and Anthony Pastula. After enduring torturous days under the blazing sun, and freezing nights, these American heroes were finally rescued. In effect, they were kept afloat by a WAR BOND. "Need lots of these rubber boats, so buy as many War Bonds as you can. We've done your bit; now do your best!"

Thomas William Brown Dies Sunday

Thomas William Brown, age 74 years, 9 days, died Sunday morning, March 28, 1943, at 6 o'clock at the Floydada Hospital and Clinic, after an illness of ten days. Harmon Funeral Home had charge of the body and carried it to Abernathy where funeral services were held at 5 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. Elder O. O. O. Newton conducted the services, assisted by H. E. McLain, Nazerene minister; Frank Beachamp, Methodist minister; and Rev. J. Frank Nicks, Baptist minister. Interment was made in Abernathy cemetery.

Mr. Brown was born in Tennessee, and was married to Miss Erma Nalley, Hill county, at Itasco in 1892. She preceded her husband in death April 8, 1935.

Survivors include five sons, they are: T. O., of Abernathy; O. E., of Seymour; E. M., and T. G., of Riverside, California; four daughters, Mrs. Alfred Howard, of Batesfield, California; Mrs. Newt Woolard, Oklaunion, Texas; Miss Irma Ethlyne Brown, and Mrs. Mae Tom Hatthatt, of Riverside, California.

Deceased is also survived by two brothers and four sisters.

He had lived in Floydada for the past two years.

Pallbearers were: T. B. Stone, J. J. Vineyard, E. B. Lindsey, J. P. Nystel, W. C. Jenkins, and G. G. Gilliland.

Second War Loan Starts April 12, Quota 145,000

The Second War Loan is scheduled to start April 12 and Floyd County's quota has been set at \$145,000, according to J. M. Willson, chairman, for the drive. The committeemen in charge are as follows: J. M. Willson, chairman; O. M. Watson, Gaines Davis, Cecil Hagood, Walton Hale, Conner Oden, A. H. Kreis, Fred Battey, J. D. McBrien, Floydada; Dorsey Baker, Lockney, Vice-Chairman; Ray Patterson, Sam Miller, Ed Whitfill, Arthur Barker, Lockney, committeemen.

An effective clean-up campaign is essential to keep our communities, homes and farms safe from the standpoint of health as well as fire.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

Farmers' Costs Rise Faster than Incomes

Texas farmers were in a slightly less favorable position economically in the middle of February than they were a month earlier, according to C. E. Bowles of the A. and M. College Extension Service staff. He's the cooperative marketing specialist. Figures prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate the prices for farm produce declined slightly while there was a rise in the cost of items which farmers must buy.

Food prices are continuing a moderate upward trend, but food items under price control rose only one-half of one per cent during this 30-day period, Bowles says. On the other hand, retail prices of fresh vegetables, sweet potatoes, apples and fish, which are not under price control, rose seven per cent. Sweet potatoes led this advance, retailing 12 per cent higher than a month earlier. Regardless, the price paid to growers increased only slightly more than three per cent.

The continuing upward trend of prices paid by farmers for all commodities averaged approximately nine per cent higher than one year ago. Bowles cites feed prices as an example. In February, 1943, these were 11 per cent above those in the corresponding month one year ago.

Retail costs of food items included in the study by the Department of Agriculture stood 20 per cent higher in 1942 than for the 1935-1939 average. Incomes of non-farm families, however, more than kept pace with rising food costs. Only 22 per cent of the 1942 non-farm income was spent for food. Comparatively, 27 per cent of such incomes was required to cover the family food bill during the 1935-1939 period.

20,423 BALES OF COTTON GINNED TO MARCH 20 REPORT SHOWS

The tabulation of the card reports show there were 20,423 bales of cotton, counting round bales as half bales, ginned and to be ginned in Floyd County from crops of 1942 as compared with 10,862 bales from the crop of 1941.

Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk is visiting in Houston with her son, Truman Kirk and family. Mrs. Kirk plans to be away about two weeks.

Canadian Girls Keep Them Flying



The above photos show Canadian Women War Workers doing their job at a Royal Canadian Air field—driving tractors, refueling war planes and servicing bombers.

FOR every fighting man on the battlefield or the high seas, modern warfare demands 17 of his comrades work in factories to provide him with equipment.

Today, as the number of actual combatants increases to meet the enlarging areas of warfare a greater number of these "men behind the guns" will be women.

Canada's population of 11.5 millions is not large for the magnitude of the task it has undertaken. Already there are over 700,000 men in the armed forces or approximately 20% of the male population between the ages of 18 and 45. The demand for the weapons of war will rise and the men available to turn them out will diminish accordingly. To reach the peak of war production, the Dominion must rely increasingly upon women for industrial labor.

Approximately 75,000 women are now working in war industries, along with 400,000 men—the proportion varying according to the nature of the work from 3% of the total employed to about 60%. Starting mainly as inspectors, women have invaded every field of operation, except those where sheer strength is the prime requisite.

They are making intricate radio and electrical devices, shell fuses, parachutes, and uniforms; they operate lathes and milling machines; they work in many sections of shell filling, explosives and chemical plants. In the vital aircraft production field their numbers have grown from a handful at the outbreak of war to a total larger than the pre-war total of all employees.

And while it is customary to associate female workers in aircraft plants with the sewing of fabric on airplane wings and fuselages, it is less well known that they now tackle the make-up of electrical wiring, riveting, welding, and fitting of sub-assembling work on metal planes.

Women have to face a critical audience, and overcome a considerable amount of prejudice. The jobs that women have done compare favorably with those done by the men they have replaced for active service. They exhibit greater patience than men in work which demands accurate and repetitive movements. There is developing a new demand

for university women who have advanced training in mathematics, chemistry or radio, to fill many vacancies with the Inspection Board of the United Kingdom and Canada. About 300 women are already employed with the Board to inspect gun-barrels, gun carriage parts, fire control instruments, explosives and radio parts. Many more with technical training and education are being sought.

The Floyd County Plainsman

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M. B. Cavanaugh, Publisher

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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.

Last Rites Held for Mrs. W. I. Norman Wednesday

Suneral rites for Mrs. W. I. Norman, of Big Spring, former resident of Floydada, were held at the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, conducted by Elder W. R. Dale, of Cone, Primitive Baptist minister. Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangement.

Mrs. Norman was born June 29, 1874 and died March 30, 1943 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Gound, of Big Spring, where she had made her home since the death of her husband, W. I. Norman, December 11, 1939.

Survivors include the following children: one daughter, Mrs. Wayne Gound, Big Spring, Texas; nine sons, Evans, Shamrock; Emmett, Amarillo; Elbert and Lewis, Floydada; Verner, of Electra; Oline, Abilene; Frank, Albany; T. A., San Antonio; and Marvin, Lubbock.

Dr. J. H. Guthrie Dies Tuesday Night

Dr. J. H. Guthrie, father of Dr. A. E. Guthrie, passed away Tuesday night at the Floydada Hospital and Clinic, after an illness of several months. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the First Methodist Church at three o'clock. Interment will be made in the Floydada cemetery.

School Trustee Election to be Held Saturday

In the Floydada Independent School District an election is to be held Saturday. Three trustees are to be named. Patrons will vote for three. Appearing on the ballot will be: W. G. Collins, Robert Medlen, Mal Jarboe, H. O. Cline, and Lee Trice.

Electric Power Consumption Higher

Austin, April 1—February consumption of electric power by all classes of users in Texas—commercial, industrial and residential—continued to be higher than during the same month last year, though showing a small decline from January, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced.

Commercial users showed the largest increase in consumption—February consumption was 19 per cent greater than that for February of last year—while industrial consumption stepped up 15.8 per cent. Total gain by all users over February, 1942, was 17.1 per cent. Total change from January to February of this year was a 1.2 per cent decrease.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shrader and daughter, Betty, of Denver, Colorado, came Saturday night for a visit with Mrs. Shrader's father, T. P. Guimarin, and sister, Mrs. J. G. Wood. They returned home Thursday.

An innocent looking blaze can become a ravaging, destructive demon. Prevent fires by cleaning out fire hazards during clean-up week, April 4 to 10.

Honor Daughter And Son-in-Law With Party

Mrs. W. B. Wilson of the Fairview community honored her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tye with a birthday party at her home Sunday. Mr. Tye's birthday was Friday and Mrs. Tye's was Sunday.

The birthday luncheon was served buffet style and consisted of turkey and dressing, baked ham and beef roast, with all the trimmings.

Those enjoying the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize and son, George; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy and sons, Charles Bradford and Walter Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson, Leonard, Ann, and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tye and Nita Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wilson and son, Phillip; Dorothy Tye; Mrs. H. C. Randolph, and the host Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

Mrs. Silas E. Duncan is visiting in San Antonio this week with her daughter and family, Mrs. Aubrey Martin.

The dangerous practice of smoking in bed is leaving a record of death and destruction.

AMERICAN HEROES



The Japs kicked him in the face and stomach, smashed him with their fists, knifed him, jabbed him with a pitchfork and left him for dead, but Pvt. E. O. Moore came through this ordeal. Now you come through. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.



he'll remember you at your prettiest... in



"Round She Goes" Large patch pockets feature this dress of Carole Rayon Lyn. In Royal Blue, Flag Red with Royal Blue, Luggage, Kelly Green. Sizes 9 to 15. \$7.98

"Spring Serenade" A basque style in Nassau Spun Rayon in Iceland Aqua, Horizon Blue, Cocoa, Coral. White embroidery on all colors. Sizes 9 to 15. \$10.95

"Starlight Glamour" A charming dress of Checkboard Rayon Crepe in Corn Tassel, Sea Aqua, Skyscope. Sizes 11 to 15. \$14.95



"Spring Serenade"

"Starlight Glamour"

STYLE SHOPPE

BETTY ROSE COATS AND SUITS WITH THE INSIDE STORY



Betty Rose Portrays a different picture for SPRING

In today's fast-moving scene, Betty Rose has styled and created garments smarter than ever... more purposeful than ever... just as attractively priced as ever before.

STYLE SHOPPE



Shiny Straw, Fine Felts, New Fabrics Headlong Into Spring! In An

"EASTER BONNET" \$2.45, \$2.98, \$3.98

Emphatically right for spring... these smart, new light-spirited hats! Every one has the power of appeal... just see the admiring glances turned your way when you walk down the avenue... any one will add a gay touch to your war-limited wardrobe.

- Forward tilted felt, flower trimmed.
- Heart shaped straw bonnet with veil.
- Small, bow-trimmed felt hat with veil.
- Forward tilted, tiny sailor, striped ribbon trim.
- Small checked fabric with self-ruching and veil.
- Head hugging calot with veiling.
- Smart sports hat with constraining ribbon band.

Style Shoppe

MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON, OWNER FLOYDADA, TEXAS PHONE 1

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
- WEDDING
- ENVELOPES
- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- BOOKLETS
- FOLDERS
- BUSINESS
- CIRCULARS
- STATIONERY
- SHOW CARDS

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

Cavanaugh Printing Company



Mom

"Sausages for breakfast! Sausages for breakfast! I can smell 'em!" Small Joe came tumbling downstairs fastening the belt of his shorts as he came. He made a beeline for the kitchen. Pop was already sitting at the table, reading the paper, while Mom held the handle of the frying-pan over the stove. Small Joe came close and sniffed the delicious smoke, wriggling all over with early-morning joy.

"Better be thankful for them while you can still get them." One glance at Mom's face told small Joe this was one of her tight-lipped days. "Not a drop of coffee in the house, and no sugar left to put in it if there was. Some war!" Small Joe kept still.

"Letter for you, son." Pop said in his quiet voice. Small Joe made a leap for his place at table. There it was, a private personal letter for him alone, propped against his milk glass.

"Hey, Pop! It's from brother!" Small Joe was pulling the envelope apart and diving into the contents.

"Hey, look what he sent me." He passed over an oblong of thick, crinkly paper while he leaned over the sheet of writing-paper.

"A twenty-five dollar War Bond," Pop said slowly. Mom turned and looked at it over Pop's shoulder, with the frying-pan in her hand.

"Listen what he says. 'How are you doing, kid? Hurry and grow up so you can help me slap the Japs. Aren't you most big enough to get into the Army? Here's something for you in your name. Let's the whole family gang up and help to win this war.'"

Pop and Mom were silent. But small Joe didn't notice that. He was full of his letter and his War Bond.

"Gee, Pop, in six years I could get into the Army, couldn't I, Pop? Gee, Pop, I want to be a soldier like brother and fight in this war. Gee, isn't that bond nifty? Look, it was issued in Honolulu. It's mine."

But Pop was looking at Mom and Mom was looking at Pop. There were tears in Mom's eyes. She shook her head sharply. Pop reached out and patted her hand gently.

"Well, can't let our soldier boy beat us to buying War Bonds, can we, old lady?" was all he said.

She shook her head again. "I guess if he can give up his job and go off to war I can do some fighting back at home," she said in a quaver voice. Small Joe looked up at her in surprise. She saw him looking at her and spoke sharply.

"Well, Joe. We're about ready to eat. Say grace."

Small Joe folded his hands and bent his head as he had been taught.

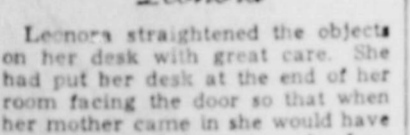
"Oh Lord, we thank thee for this food and all thy bountiful gifts..."

"Amen," Pop said.

"Amen," Mom said. "Now eat your good sausages."

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

Amen: Say yes. Take your change in War Bonds. The least you can do is the most you can buy in War Bonds.



Leonora

Leonora straightened the objects on her desk with great care. She had put her desk at the end of her room facing the door so that when her mother came in she would have to cross the whole room under Leonora's stern executive eye to get to her. From movies and pictures in the newspapers Leonora had gotten a good idea of how the desk of a busy woman of affairs should look.

With an important scowl, Leonora picked up a sheet of paper. Now she was two people—herself, the busy woman, and her own stenographer.

"Miss Simpkins, take a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, will you?" she murmured under her breath. "Yes, immediately," she murmured back at herself.

Leonora cleared her throat and looked at the ceiling for inspiration. Miss Simpkins bent over the sheet of paper hanging on the words about to fall.

"Dear Mr. Morgenthau,—" "Got that?" "Yes, madam."

"I am—ahem—thirteen years old and anxious to be of all possible service to the country at this time, ahem!"

"I earn a weekly income of from \$1.37 to \$2.12 by helping with the housework and by shovelling snow. I am at present in possession of one War Savings Bond and am buying stamps weekly. I want to become a member of the 10 percent Club. I feel it to be—ahem—not only my duty, but my privilege," asked Miss Simpkins.

"Don't bother me with these details," said Leonora—my privilege as an American to invest at least ten percent of my income in War Bonds.

Yours truly,

"Get that off at once, Miss Simpkins," said Leonora. "Yes, Ma'am! You certainly are an important woman, ma'am," said Miss Simpkins.

(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.) U. S. Treasury Department



Rosebud

Rosebud is eight, and the most beautiful shade of caramel fudge. To her loving Mammy and Pappy she is known, on approximately alternate days, as "Angel" and "You devil child." It was on her devil-child days that Rosebud tied the knots in the shirts that Mammy had taken in for washing, and poured the whole of the vanilla bottle into the lamb stew, just, she said later through bitter tears, to "flavor it up some."

On her angel days Rosebud is equally imaginative even if a more restful occupant of the little shack down on Vinegar Hill. Once when Mammy was out doing day work, Rosebud got a wave of cleaning fever and scoured every pot and pan in the kitchen so that they literally glistened. Another day, left alone, she tidied up Mammy's and Pappy's room to such a point of apple-pie order that it was a week before Pappy could find an undershirt.



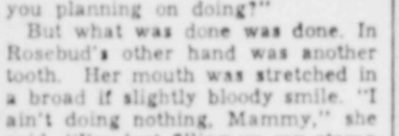
Rosebud is a great reader of the newspapers. Mammy and Pappy don't take one, but there are plenty of perfectly good newspapers blowing round Vinegar Hill. It was out of one of them that Rosebud got her idea for spending the ten cents the Bunny had put under her pillow the night her tooth came out. After breakfast Rosebud disappeared down the Hill and reappeared soon after with a beautiful ten-cent War Stamp pasted firmly into a brand-new book with neat little squares for more stamps. She displayed her investment to Mammy. "I declare you're an angel child," Mammy said. Rosebud went on sitting on the kitchen floor staring with large brown eyes at the empty squares in her book. From time to time she took hold of one or another of her teeth and wiggled it gently.

Mammy was engrossed in a particularly big washing. Rosebud was as quiet as a mouse and Mammy forgot about her until, coming in from the yard with her arms full of dry sheets, she encountered her child with a large hammer in her hand. Scouting the devil in her angel child, Mammy shouted at her, "Rosebud! Come yere with that hammer! What you planning on doing?"

But what was done was done. In Rosebud's other hand was another tooth. Her mouth was stretched in a broad if slightly bloody smile. "I ain't doing nothing, Mammy," she said. "I'm just filling up my stamp book."

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

Say yes. Take your change in War Bonds today will save a payday for tomorrow.



Sophia

Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Worthington, dressed soberly and wearing their best black gloves, walked along the stony country road back toward Sophia Hardy's farm, to pay their visit of condolence.

"How do you reckon she'll be bearing up?" Mrs. Kimball asked Mrs. Worthington. Both ladies wore their most solemn, funeral expressions.

"A mighty severe blow," Mrs. Worthington said. "Mighty severe. To lose your only son, the mainstay of your declining years. And such a dreadful death, too—to go down with a ship. Mercy!"

"The first of our boys from Hand County to go, too," Mrs. Kimball said, mournfully.

"I wouldn't blame Sophia Hardy for feeling right bitter."

They stood on the simple stone doorstep, with downcast eyes, getting themselves into the proper commiserative mood.

"Come in!"

The voice was brisk and cordial. They looked up in surprise. Sophia herself had come to the door. As they followed her into the parlor they exchanged glances, with eyebrows lifted. Sophia was not even in mourning. The parlor shades were not even drawn.

"It's nice of you to come," Sophia said. "Do sit down."

"We came," Mrs. Kimball said almost reprovingly, "to tell you that our hearts are bleeding for you in your great loss."

"We know how lonely you must be out here," Mrs. Worthington said. "With nothing to take your mind off—" She sniffed and reached in her purse for a handkerchief.

"Oh, I keep busy," Sophia said. "I've just finished applying for the Government insurance on Tom's life."

The visiting ladies could not resist a shocked glance at one another.

"I want to get it right away," Sophia said. "So I can put it into War Bonds. My boy hasn't finished fighting yet, not by a long shot."

The ladies were so occupied with feeling horrified, so titillated by this callous behaviour in a bereaved mother—that neither of them noticed Sophia's hands. Under the ticed Sophia's hands, print dress, folds of her clean print dress, against the seat of her chair, they were tightly clenched.

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

Write on for mothers like Sophia. Buy War Bonds till it hurts.

U. S. Treasury Department

U. S. Treasury Department

Feeding Lambs For Premiums Pays Club Boy

Colege Station, April 1.—Jack Russell of Val Verde County pitted his skill as a feeder against the elusive profits of livestock show premiums and won. Today he owns a \$25 War Bond and War saving stamps as a start on a second bond.

Jack, about 14, is a second year 4-H Club boy and, according to County Agricultural Agent Noel C. Fry, conducted the original experiment wholly on his first-year record as a feeder. Pat Rose, Jr., placed in his hands five registered Rambouillet male and three female lambs for feeding. Their agreement provided that Jack should receive any premium money and ribbons the animals might win during the 160-day feeding period. This was a challenge to make good.

Along with the Rose consignment he fed three lambs presented to him by ranchmen in recognition of the quality of his work as a first year feeder. In January results of his work began to show. Before the 4-H Club boys of the county shipped their inferior lambs to market they held a judging contest. Young Russell placed third, winning \$2 in War stamps.

At the Val Verde lamb show and sale on January 30, Jack scored well in every class he had entered. He had the champion Rambouillet buck lamb, and the Rose lambs along with his own fat lambs drew heavily upon the prize money. He won a total of \$59 in cash and six ribbons.

At the sale two of his lambs brought \$40.50 which, along with \$11.70 he had received previously for the third, totaled \$52.20 for his personal venture. Feed cost reduced that to a net of \$22.20. But with this and the prize money his first act was to buy a \$25 War bond. Next he bought a pair of new boots, then school trousers, and put away the remainder of his money for future ventures.

Jack's lambs an average daily gain of 0.32 pound over the feeding period.

Spindles and looms were introduced in the early Spanish missions at San Antonio and the first cotton grown in Texas was turned into cloth by the Indians who were trained at the missions.

Flour milling is one of the pioneer industries of Texas.

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

Co-op Experience Will Help During Rationing Time

What homemakers learned from their voluntary cooperation in the government's "Share the Meat" program will stand them in good stead, now that meat rationing is at hand.

Hazel Phipps, specialist in food preparation for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says the rationing of meat, cheese, butter, margarine and the like means use of even more "extenders" than were necessary under the voluntary plan for limiting consumption. And, too, it will be even more important for homemakers to know the different kinds and cuts of meat and how to prepare each.

The two most important helps in meat cookery are: Use moderate heat; and second, cook according to cut and fatness. Miss Phipps explains that cooking meat at moderate temperatures will save juice and flavor and help prevent costly meat shrinkage. In regard to cooking according to cut and fatness, the specialist advises roasting or broiling tender well-fatted cuts in an uncovered pan with no water added. Tough meats should be given long, slow cooking in a covered pan with a little water or other liquid. Grinding tough meats enables the home-maker to prepare them as the tender cuts are cooked.

Flavor of meat may be "extended" in several ways—with cereals such as rice or hominy, with bread as in meat loaf and stuffing, with vegetables as in stews, and with sauces and gravies.

New Business Off Compared With Last Year

Austin, April 1.—Only 20 new corporations were chartered in Texas during February as compared with 102 in February, 1942, latest reports from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research indicate.

This decline was in line with the steady decrease in number of new enterprises noted since war began. Capitalization of the 20 new firms amounted to \$239,030, and eight out of the group were capitalized at less than \$5,000 each.

A wartime clean-up slogan: Inspect, Detect, Correct Fire Hazards

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

Land Bank Farm Mortgage Loans Being Paid Off

Houston, Texas, April 1.—A steady increase in the number of long-term Land Bank farm mortgage loans paid off in full in Texas this year is reported by the Federal Land Bank of Houston.

Last year one loan out of every ten was paid out completely and the first part of 1943 has brought a doubling of the number of pay-offs in the same period for 1942. "Getting farmers and ranchmen out of debt on their land is one of the biggest accomplishments of the Land Bank System," said President Sterling C. Evans. "The Land Bank was established to serve agriculture on a business basis, from a long range viewpoint. It is one of the few farm mortgage institutions which permits the borrowers to pay on or before maturity of the debt."

Essential food can be destroyed by fire. Fire prevention is important on the farm. Food destroyed at its source of production affects national security.

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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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



UNITEX....

INVISIBLE SANITARY PANTIE

A grand skin-smooth pantie for sleek lines. This light and almost weightless pantie has a flat pocket for sanitary inserts. Eliminates all need of bulky pins, belts. Sizes by hip measurement.

\$2.25

STYLE SHOPPE
Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owned

TRACTOR TUBES

REPAIRED IN ANY CONDITION

PASSENGER TUBES

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WE HAVE COMPLETE STOCK OF TIRES

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WEST SIDE SQUARE.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Floydada, Texas

1903—Time Tested Service—1943

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Our FLOWERS are FRESH and are Beautifully Arranged. HOLLUMS, FLOYDADA FLORISTS.

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

W. M. MASSIE & BRO.
Floydada, Texas. 11-tfe

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SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

Let me repair that Sewing Machine. 50-8tp
Tennessee Street. 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

Bulk Seeds and Plants. Star Cash Grocery. 14

Our FLOWERS are FRESH and are Beautifully Arranged. HOLLUMS, FLOYDADA FLORISTS.

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Santa Fe gives right-of-way to Victory Gardens



Now Santa Fe employees do war work in their hours off duty too!

They're grabbing spades and tilling fertile stretches near their homes, along their railroad's 13,199 miles of right-of-way.

They're raising fresh, vitamin-packed vegetables their nation needs to win a war.

Santa Fe—all out to win—gives right-of-way to troops and victory-winning freights . . . moving millions of men, and tens of millions of tons of vital food, raw

materials and finished products—swiftly and surely to where they're needed now.

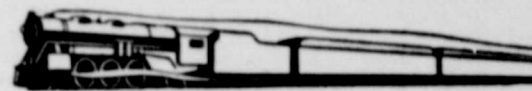
Santa Fe locomotives, cars, tracks and men are all working in their country's service. And now the Santa Fe right-of-way itself steps into victory uniform!

And Santa Fe people—already working hard, and buying war bonds—like this Victory Garden scheme—this chance to do one more thing for victory!

Santa Fe goes all the way, for the U. S. A.!

Your local Santa Fe Agent will gladly help with your travel or shipping problems.

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Flowers from 49c to 69c
Jewelry from \$1.00 to \$2.98
Handbags from \$1.98 to \$3.98
Gloves from \$1.00
Hankies from 25c to 45c



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