

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 14, 1943

NUMBER 14

Registration for Ration Book Held Oct. 22

Registration in Floyd County for Ration Book four will be held on October 22, W. Edd Brown, chairman of the Floyd County Rationing Board, announced today. He said that the books will be distributed at the following places: High School, Lockney School, and at all rural schools in the county. Teachers will again receive applications and the books will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ration Book four, which was issued approximately two years ago, is now issued to more than 120,000 persons in the nation. The school house distribution, Brown said. He estimated that there will be 11,000 persons in Floyd county for the book. Applicants must bring their book three with them for book four, he pointed out that consumers will not be asked to deliver supplies at home and will not be tailored.

Mrs. Dorothy Ann Dooley Wins Student Award

October 14.—An outstanding scholastic and citizenship award was earned by Miss Dorothy Ann Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dooley and is major speech. Chosen because of her excellent record, Miss Dooley will maintain this standard while in the position.

Mrs. J. P. Williamson and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, of Amarillo, visited last week with Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. P. G. Stegall, and Mrs. Williamson are moving to Del Rio where they will live.

Mrs. Holland Patton and Mrs. Albuquerque, New Mexico, visited several days with Mrs. Roy Patton and Mr. W. H. Jenkins.



MATTHEW A. MURPHY
Matthew A. Murphy, named general freight agent of the Panhandle Santa Fe Railway, with headquarters at Amarillo, Texas. Stations embrace freight traffic in Texas and New Mexico.

One Dies From Injuries Received In Car Accident

Louis Lindsay, who lived 11 miles south of Turkey, died Sunday afternoon in the Floydada Hospital and Clinic, following amputation of his left arm, as result of injuries sustained in the collision of his automobile with an oil truck eight miles east of town early Saturday night.

Driver of the truck, whose name was not of record here, was only slightly injured it was reported. Reports indicated that apparently Lindsay's car hooked the rear bumper of the truck when Lindsay was attempting to pass on the highway, and that both drivers lost control of their vehicles.

The body was moved to Turkey by Turkey undertakers and burial was made Monday in the Turkey

Butter Scoring Required Under New Ruling

College Station, October 14.—New government regulations requiring that country butter be sold according to grade may inconvenience farm homemakers at first, but it should lead eventually to the marketing of a higher quality product.

Myrtle Murray, specialist in home industries for the A. and M. College Extension Service, explains that the same grades which apply to creamery butter apply to country butter. These U. S. grades are AA or U. S. Score 93, A or U. S. Score 92, B or U. S. score 90, C or U. S. score 89. Butter scoring less than 89 is known as cooking grade or "no-grade" butter.

Butter is scored and graded according to flavor, texture, color, salt and body, the specialist says. County Extension agents have butter score cards and can give farm families additional information about producing a high quality product and preparing it for market.

Producers may score their own butter or they may get others to grade it, but in any event the producer is wholly responsible for his butter meeting the score given it, Miss Murray says. It is not necessary that the grade be stamped on the wrapping, but each container should show the weight and the name and address of the producer.

Practically on farm families sell more than 1,000 pounds in a single calendar month, so they do not receive a subsidy on butter they produce.

If a producer's butter is consistently above 90, it may be approved as "standardized" by the Extension Service, and the producer may sell it in 4-H cartons. Information about "standardizing" may be obtained from county home demonstration agents. 4-H cartons long have been recognized by Texas consumers as a sign of high quality.

SISTER OF MRS. WALTER TRAVIS IMPROVED

Superintendent and Mrs. Walter Travis returned home Monday from St. Louis, Missouri, where they were called a week ago to the bedside of Mrs. Travis' sister, Mrs. Rex Wishard, who was gravely ill.

Mrs. Wishard underwent a major operation and her condition was encouraging when Mr. and Mrs. Travis left Sunday.

Let Cavanaugh do your printing



Your County War Fund is another "Victory weapon."

The United War Chest of Texas through war fund organizations in every county of the state is charged with the responsibility of raising \$4,885,781.00 for the 17 approved war appeals of the National War Fund. The national goal is \$125,000,000.

Each of the 17 participating agencies was carefully budgeted to stretch every dollar contributed before it received the approval of the President's War Relief Control Board.

Texans now are being asked to take a Texan's share in their County War Funds to aid three fronts with one gift—the Military Front, the United Nations Front, and the Home Front. Remember, President Roosevelt has said that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war. Use this "Victory weapon." Give to your County War Fund.

- THE 17 PARTICIPATING AGENCIES ARE:
- * USO
 - * United Seamen's Service
 - * War Prisoners Aid
 - * Belgian War Relief Society
 - * British War Relief Society
 - * Dutch Relief Fund
 - * Queen Wilhelmina Fund
 - * French Relief Fund
 - * Friends of Luxembourg
 - * Greek War Relief Association
 - * Norwegian Relief
 - * Polish War Relief
 - * Russian War Relief
 - * United China Relief
 - * United Czechoslovak Relief Fund
 - * United Yugoslav Relief Fund
 - * Refugee Relief Trustee
 - * The United States Committee for the Care of European Children

Last Rites Held Saturday for Victim of Fire

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday afternoon at Harmon Funeral Home Chapel for Thomas B. Hannon, 71, who died Friday from burns received when he attempted to extinguish the fire in his home in east Floydada. Mr. Hannon lived about 6 hours after he was taken to a Floydada hospital for treatment. It was thought that his house was set on fire by the explosion of an oil stove.

Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the First Baptist Church conducted the services, and interment was made in Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Hannon is survived by two sons, Jim and Fred, and three daughters, Mrs. Georgia Brooks, Mrs. Mrs. Spencer Baker, and Lois, a daughter whose husband's name was not available here. All children were living in California; one nephew, Jimmie Hannon, of Borger, and one niece, Mrs. David Rush, of Plainview, were the only relatives who attended the funeral.

Mayor White Opens United War Chest Drive

Mayor W. U. White started the ball rolling in the drive in Floyd County of the United War Chest of Texas drive Saturday with a donation of \$100, which was turned over to Committeemen Walter Collins and Cecil Hagood, Chairman Walter Collins of the Executive Committee announced Tuesday.

While it is not planned to open the main drive in Floyd County until October 25, donations will be accepted at anytime between now and that time.

County Committeemen are perfecting plans to carry out the drive, and a meeting Wednesday night was held at the court house for this purpose.

One of the most satisfactory materials discovered for destroying ants is sodium fluoride, sold by druggists in the form of a white powder.

You Can't Fail Them Now! Back the Attack With War Bonds.

Cline And Rainer Open Automobile Repair Shop

Cline and Rainer announce the opening of an automobile repair shop at the rear of their store location on the southeast corner of the square, where they will do general repair work of all kinds.

They have employed Joe Martin, L. B. Stewart, and W. H. (Jenks) Jenkins, as mechanics and P. L. Maxwell as radiator man.

FUNERAL HELD WEDNESDAY FOR MANUELITA SONTOYA

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for Manuelita Sontoya, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sontoya, Mexican, who died Friday night, October 8, 1943 after a short illness.

The child was living with its grandparents, and its parents were employed in Michigan. The body was held at Harmon Funeral Home until the parents could be contacted. The parents were unable to attend the funeral. The child was born October 19, 1942 at Austin, Texas.

Daniels Automotive Repair Buys Geo. Finkner Store

A deal was closed last week whereby Daniel Automotive Repair purchased the parts and supplies of Finkner Auto Company on West California Street. In making the deal Finkner discontinues the operation of his work shop and Daniels will move in with his equipment and mechanics from his former place of business on the east side of the square.

Mr. Daniel is in Dallas this week on business for the garage.

Mr. Finkner will be found at his former location for a while winding up the affairs of his business.

Checking Over the Poultry is Very Important

College Station — If the poultry flock was neglected during the busy harvest season the fall should not be allowed to pass without a complete check upon the health and sanitation of the birds.

According to Dr. W. A. Boney, poultry veterinarian for the A. and M. College Extension Service, a thorough cleaning and spraying of the houses would be the initial step, followed by examination of hens for vermin, culling inferior specimens and adopting some health precautions for young birds. Worming should be done before the houses are cleaned.

After cleaning, the houses should be sprayed with a substance containing anthracene oil, such as carbolineum one part, and kerosene four to five parts. This will control blue bugs, fleas, lice and mites, and even help repel flies and mosquitoes. Two or three inches of dirt floors should be removed and replaced with clean earth. Litter, such as corn shucks or ground bundle feed, makes excellent floor covering.

If examination reveals lice, dust the birds with sodium fluoride and place some where they dust themselves. In case of considerable infestation use a dip in the proportions of one ounce of sodium fluoride to each gallon of warm water. Sulphur, dusted in the nests and on floors, also will help. A mixture of sulphur, ten parts, and rotenone or derris, one part, dusted on the birds will help repel lice, blue bugs, fleas, mosquitoes, red bugs and mites.

Under most conditions, Dr. Boney says, young birds approaching production should be vaccinated for fowl pox. He believes better results will be had by using the feather-follicle method, which is done by plucking two or three feathers on the thigh and swabbing the spot with vaccine. Meanwhile, cull birds light in weight and those having gray eyes. They probably are affected with range paralysis or leucosis.

Green feed, which furnishes vitamin A and other essential foods, should be plentifully supplied, along with some good granite grit and oyster shell. The latter helps make egg shells thicker.

MRS. CARL SMITH IS IMPROVED

Mrs. Carl Smith, who suffered a light stroke last Thursday at her home in the Campbell community, and who was brought to a Floydada hospital for treatment, has improved to the extent that she was moved to the home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cline Monday afternoon.

Southwestern Public Service Co. Active in Conservation Program

The electric utilities, for the second time in its history, embarks on a national program to curtail the use of electricity, to conserve fuel which is dangerously short in many cities.

The government has issued no orders. The program is voluntary with all utilities companies. Never before have the utilities resorted to the use of salesmanship and advertising to curtail the use of electricity. Definitely there is not a general shortage of electricity supply capacity. So far as ability to serve is concerned, the utilities are in very good shape. Since the bombing of Pearl Harbor they have never faltered in the job of serving the nation.

The conservation program will accomplish some saving in fuel. The amount saved will be very small in national total, less than one percent. There will be a savings of tungsten, a critical metal, by a lesser amount of use of incandescent lamps. Both of these savings are worth while in the economy of wartime.

The important prime consideration of the user of electricity, residential and commercial, is that, acting as good, patriotic citizens, they are joining with other industries to save critical resources of manpower and material in order to shorten the war. The utilities are co-operating in this conservation effort willingly and wholeheartedly.

The conservation program is voluntary and sponsored by the government and the utilities hope that their customers will willingly respond by saving electricity. We are all united in a common effort to help win this war sooner. Here is your opportunity to help make this Nation the Greatest Nation in the world.

Last Rites Held for William Hatley Foster

Last rites were held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for William Hatley Foster, age 88, at the First Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. L. A. Doyle, local pastor. Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Foster had been in ill health for several years. He was born at Linden, in Cass County, Texas, April 21, 1855, and died October 11, 1943 at his home, 200 East Crockett Street. Mr. Foster's wife preceded him in death. Survivors include: Wm. H. Foster, Floydada; Paul Foster, Lubbock; Silas Foster, New York; two daughters, Mrs. O. H. Johnston, Floydada; Mrs. A. J. Jackson, Floydada. He is also survived by twenty grand children, eighteen great grand children, and one great-great grand child. He had been a member of the Baptist Church since 1900, and the Odd Fellows Lodge for sixty years. He and his family had resided in Floydada for the past thirty years.

LA. Col. Manuel Pacheco Moreno, former president of the Confederation of Students at the National University of Mexico, has been appointed special delegate to the University of Texas by the department of cultural relations at the Mexican university.

Reducing of Protein Feed is Not Answer

College Station — Reducing the amount of protein feed needed by individual cows is not the answer to the prevailing shortage. The thing to do is to cull the number of cows to fit the available supply, according to E. R. Eudaly, dairyman for the A. and M. College Extension Service. The same rule applies to the feeding of roughage (hay, silage and pasture.)

Decreasing the ration would cut the milk production in the same proportion but it also would lower the dairyman's profits about twice as fast. Culling would reduce the production some but would maintain profits.

Surveying the feed outlook, Eudaly finds that the state as a whole will have as much corn and grain sorghums as last year, but distribution will be uneven. With the production of hay 12 per cent less than last year, the majority of the counties will not have enough unless there is sufficient rain and good weather this winter to grow good pastures.

The protein feed situation is even less favorable. Present indications are that the cotton belt will produce 10 per cent less cottonseed meal and cake than last year, and no increase in the amount of peanut meal and cake is promised. At the same time no increase is indicated in the amount of soybean meal and cake available to Texas farmers.

To relieve the shortage of protein and roughage, Eudaly recom-

mends an adequate supply of wheat, oats or barley pasture which during the fall and winter will analyze about 20 per cent protein, dry basis. When grazing small grain pasture the required protein content of the grain mixture fed to dairy cows at milking time would be 12 per cent. Such mixture can be made with little cottonseed meal or other high protein feed. For example, 100 pounds of grain sorghum heads, 100 pounds of ground ear corn or 100 pounds of grain sorghum heads, 100 pounds of ground oats or barley, and 20 pounds of cotton seed meal would give a mixture containing 12 per cent protein. Without small grain pasture or legume hay, this mixture would require 100 pounds of cottonseed meal.

TEXAS PARALYSIS CLINIC PROVIDED FOR IN WILL

Austin — Eventual establishment of a state infantile paralysis clinic in or near Austin and establishment of a 94-acre federal wild game and bird sanctuary near here were provided for in the will of Dr. Mary Ethel Stroman Martin, filed for probate here.

The will directed that at the death of her husband, all real estate except the 94-acre tract on the Marshall Ford road revert to the Texas Osteopathic convention as the nucleus for a state infantile paralysis clinic.

The probate application declared that the estate had a probable value of \$10,000. Dr. Martin died August 9.

Mrs. W. A. Amburn, Sr., of Childress spent the week end here with relatives.

SUTTON IS AGENT FOR SANTA FE

A. S. Sutton, of Chillicothe, Texas relieved H. R. Glass as Santa Fe agent Saturday. Mr. Glass went from here to San Angelo. He had served as local agent for the Santa Fe since the resignation of Virgil Williams some weeks ago.

L. L. CLARK PURCHASES LIDER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Lider, of Amarillo, are here this week closing a deal whereby they sold their residence on South Wall street to L. L. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Lider had rented the house furnished for the past two years, and are here disposing of their furniture so that Mr. and Mrs. Clark may have possession of the property.

Miss Louise Hyatt, of Borger, visited over the week end with friends.

Classified Advertising

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

LANDS FOR SALE

A few farm tracts to lease at reasonable prices for cash. W. M. MASSIE & BRO. Floydada, Texas. 11-4c

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Diathermy, Light Therapy, Colonic Irrigations, New Improved Methods of Curing Piles, Fistula, Pruritus (Itching Piles) by Office Treatment Without Interrupting Daily Routine.

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JOE MARTIN, L. B. STEWART, AND W. H. (JINKS) JENKINS ARE EMPLOYED BY

CLINE AND RAINER GARAGE

P. L. MAXWELL, RADIATOR MAN.

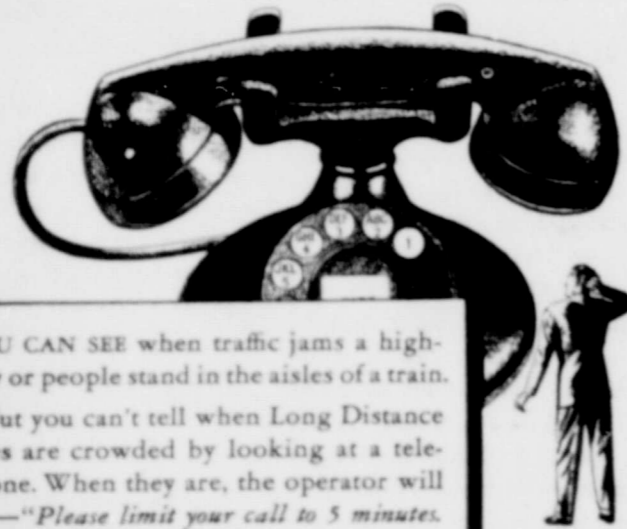
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WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

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But you can't tell when Long Distance lines are crowded by looking at a telephone. When they are, the operator will say—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting."

That's a mighty good rule for these days. Helps you. Helps us. Helps the war.

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Floydada, Texas

1903—Time Tested Service—1943

The Government Asks

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Continue Using Electricity For

Lighting essential to public health	Military Purposes
Eyesight Conservation	Aviation Lighting
Safety	Police Protection
Plant Protection	Outdoor Recreational activities and all other essential needs!
Transportation	Essential use of appliances
War Production	

WHERE TO CONSERVE

Indoor and outdoor advertising	Lighting of outdoor business establishments
Promotional and display sign lighting	Non-essential interior and show-case lighting
Decorative and ornamental lighting	Show window lighting
Decorative flood lighting	Lighting of marquees
Non-essential use of lights and appliances	Non-essential hours of operation
	Keep your lamps and fixtures clean.

DO NOT WASTE ELECTRICITY—JUST BECAUSE IT ISN'T RATIONED!

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PUBLIC SERVICE
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Here's the FIRST THING we'll buy when Daddy comes marching home



Buy War Bonds Today for the CP Gas Range You'll Want Tomorrow

One of the first improvements you will want in your post-war home will be a new CP Gas Range. For CP Gas Ranges are designed by the American gas industry to give you Cooking Perfection. They are the buying guide for 85 million Americans—the standard by which all other cooking appliances are judged. So keep on buying War Bonds for the CP Gas Range you will buy tomorrow.



WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

Pay Your Taxes Early-Get Discount

The State of Texas has authorized the tax collector to give the Discount on all STATE TAXES as provided by the legislature as follows: 3 per cent if paid during October 1943. 2 per cent if paid during November 1943. 1 per cent if paid during December 1943. This discount is on all STATE TAXES that are collected by the County Tax Collector.

SPLIT PAYMENT PLAN: First 1-2 payment payable by November 30, 1943; Remaining 1-2 due on or before June 30, 1944.

PAY YOUR POLL TAXES OR GET YOUR EXEMPTIONS NOW.

GEO. B. MARSHALL

TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR
FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS

The Floyd County Plainsman

PUBLISHED THURSDAY EACH WEEK
 M. B. Cavanaugh, Publisher
 FLOYD COUNTY \$1.00; OUTSIDE FLOYD COUNTY \$2.00
 Second Class Matter June 23, 1930, at the Post Office at
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NOTICE!

Anonymous reflections upon the character, standing or repu-
 tation 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.

Weekly Reports are Now Available

Station — Sweet potato
 Distributors, county Ex-

tension agents or others interested
 now can obtain special semi-week-
 ly reports on sweet potato prices,
 movement, supply and demand,
 compiled from the nation's principal
 markets the Food Distribution
 Administration has advised.
 The reports are available regu-

BAR ASSOCIATION



Being place in all USO clubhouses is the soda fountain.
 Clubhouses outside of Army camps and naval stations the
 member agency of the National War Fund, operates mobile
 for the boys stationed at remote outposts.

larly from the FDA's fruit and
 vegetable market reporting office
 at Fort Worth. Paul R. Leger is
 in charge of the office, and he
 began the report early this month.

Thus far, says J. F. Rosborough,
 horticulturist for the A. and M.
 College Extension Service, sweet
 potatoes grown in the Southern
 part of the state have been mov-
 ing at from \$2 to \$3 per bushel.

Late estimates on the crop now
 stand at about 6,300,000 bushels
 for Texas, in comparison with an
 estimate in excess of seven million
 bushels this spring. The bulk of
 the crop will be harvested in Oc-
 tober, Rosborough says, pointing
 out that where there have been
 good rains recently growers will
 wait for an increased tonnage.
 Under ordinary conditions, Sep-
 tember rainfall and delayed har-
 vest will increase the tonnage from
 10 to 20 per cent.

Representatives of dehydration
 plants in Northeast Texas have
 been contracting for delivery from
 growers. The plant at Gilmer
 which earlier processed Irish po-
 tatoes, soon will switch to sweet
 potatoes, the horticulturist has
 been informed. Unless the market
 should fall below \$1.65 growers
 are not expected to hold their
 potatoes for curing and storing on
 the farm.

The University of Texas Li-
 brary, largest in the South, has
 doubled in the past 17 years, grow-
 ing from 364,666 volumes of
 books, pamphlets and newspapers
 in 1926 to 729,332 volumes in
 1943.

Among Naval aviation cadets
 receiving pre-flight training at the
 University of Texas are many who
 have already seen active duty, in-
 cluding five wearers of the Air
 Medal and one recipient of the
 Distinguished Flying Cross.

Mrs. Dona Covington is spend-
 ing the week in Dallas attending a
 REA school for bookkeepers.



CORPORAL McNEW laid his
 whiskers on the window sill.
 It wasn't, he thought, military duty
 to play the role of Santa Claus at
 the garrison Christmas party. He
 couldn't, however, disobey his com-
 manding officer. Nor did he want
 to after hearing about that vacancy
 for a corporal at the recruiting of-
 fice in Kansas City. McNew had
 been born there, Marianne lived
 there now and only yesterday he'd
 heard that Marianne had been seen
 with a fireman.

The colonel, though, had made his
 role more difficult. "Er—" he'd
 drummed on the table with his fin-
 gers. "—I want you especially to
 convince my son. Make him be-
 lieve that Santa Claus is really
 magic. My son is—er—fascinated
 by anything in the electrical line.
 He's been—er—quite disturbing. I've
 told him that Santa only gives pres-
 ents to good boys. If you can en-
 courage his belief, it'd help the regi-
 ment and—me."

He'd have to be a perfect Santa
 Claus, McNew thought. Sonny was
 very skeptical.
 "Hello." Peeping in the window
 he saw the object of his worries.



Tiny lights gleamed about his
 whiskers.

accompanied by the regimental
 mascot—Henry, the goat. McNew
 slipped into a closet. Too late, he
 remembered his whiskers. The
 goat, as the regiment had learned,
 had an appetite. McNew's fears
 were confirmed when he emerged
 from the closet. The whiskers were
 gone, and he heard Sonny giggling.
 "I bet Santa Claus ain't magic
 enough to grow more whiskers. I
 bet he ain't magic at all. Dad
 doesn't know everything. Say,
 Henry, I wonder if Santa Claus can
 see in the dark. I know how to turn
 off the switch—"

McNew sighed. Soldiers were sup-
 posed to be ingenious. McNew re-
 membered some cotton fields nearby.

The band played a traditional
 Christmas carol. Corporal McNew
 stood beside a gaily decorated tree
 and began to distribute gifts to the
 children of the regiment. He called
 out Sonny's name. Then the lights
 went out.

He took a step backwards as tiny
 lights gleamed about his whiskers.
 Fireflies must have made their
 homes on the abandoned cotton he
 had plucked. McNew stepped on a
 package, stumbled and grabbed the
 tree for support. He caught a
 branch. Out of the darkness, he
 heard Sonny's voice: "Yes, Santa,
 here I am."

"Here—" McNew tried to hand
 the boy the package containing the
 electric train. A firefly rested on his
 whiskers. "Here, Santa Claus car-
 ries his own lights, you know."

"Is it magic?" asked Sonny. "And
 you grew more whiskers—"

McNew stumbled again, reached
 for support. The branch cracked
 and broke. Falling, he caught Son-
 ny's hand. "Here!"

The lights went on. Sonny fled
 down the steps and McNew saw that
 the colonel was comforting a weep-
 ing boy. A corporal who'd given the
 colonel's son a switch for a Christ-
 mas gift would never be recom-
 mended for a recruiting job in his
 home town.

The annual event at last over,
 McNew painfully removed the cot-
 ton from his chin. His suffering
 was in vain.

The colonel wanted to see him.
 McNew hurried. His chin was sore
 and red, but he managed a salute.
 "Yes, sir."

"Did you ever act the part of
 Santa Claus before?"
 "No, sir." McNew suppressed a
 sigh.

"Um—maybe that explains the
 fireflies and the switch." There was
 a curious note in the colonel's voice.
 McNew struggled to explain, but the
 colonel interrupted: "I hear you
 want that recruiting job in Kansas
 City. Under the circumstances, I've
 decided to recommend you. Sonny
 wants to visit his grandmother there
 and you can take care of him on
 the journey. His grandmother thinks
 that Sonny is a good boy. I expect
 you to—er—continue to be resource-
 ful."

"Yes, sir." But McNew sighed.
 He wondered if snow could be used
 to advantage by a resourceful sol-
 dier in charge of an equally in-
 genuous boy.

PRINTING !!

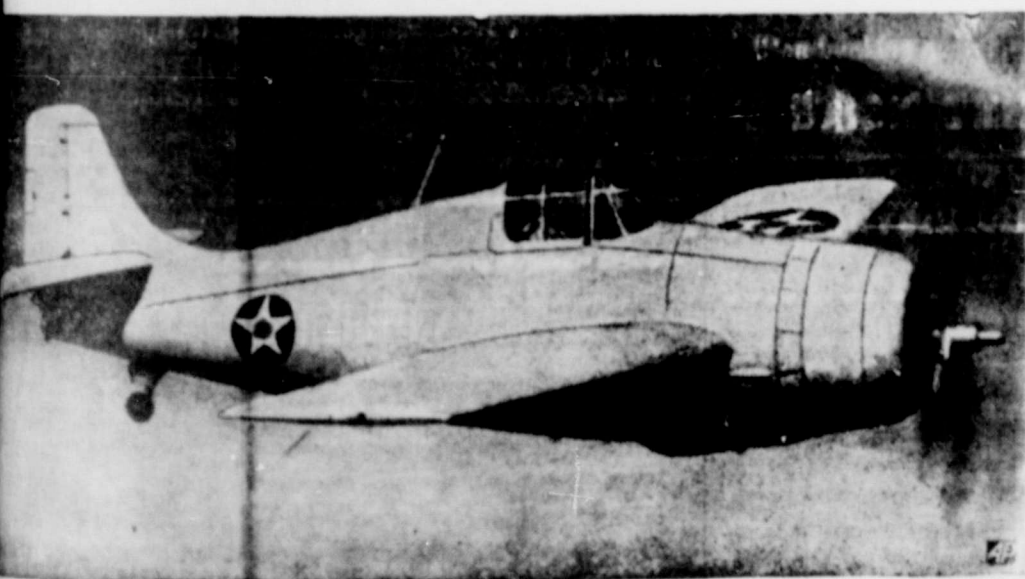
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 WORK CORRECTLY AND PROMPTLY

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.

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 given preference by sending in their renewals promptly.



STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of The Floyd County Plainsman published weekly at Floydada, Texas for September 23, 1943 State of Texas County of Floyd.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared the Publisher of The Floyd County Plainsman and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is M. B. Cavanaugh, Floydada, Texas.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) M. B. Cavanaugh, owner.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) NONE.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

M. B. CAVANAUGH, Owner. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of September, 1943.

(Seal.) LOLA CAVANAUGH, Notary Public, Floyd Co., Texas. (My commission expires June 1, 1945.)

During the school year of 1942-43, 27,000 volumes of books, pamphlets and newspapers were added to the University of Texas Library. These additions included 16,716 original manuscripts, 28,000 pages of transcripts, 3,000 feet of microfilm, and 181 maps.

A diorama of the four-ship Texas Republic Navy—only entire fleet ever voluntarily turned over to another nation—is being constructed at the Texas Memorial Museum on the University of Texas campus.

Compared with 3,000 ships used by Allied forces in Sicily, the Spanish armada in 1588 used

Lawn Walks Properly Planned Are Asset

Walks placed conveniently around the home are a utility and a protection for the family, as well as an asset to the appearance of the place. But they are for use, not ornament, Sadie Hatfield of the A. and M. College Extension Service points out. They safeguard members of the family against wet feet and, perhaps, colds in the damp winter months, and relieve one of the housewife's main annoyances—muddy tracks on the floor.

The cool fall days is the ideal time for building walks from the free choice of material generally available around the farm. Miss Hatfield, who is the specialist in landscape gardening, suggests native flat stones as perhaps ideal for constructing the main front walk. The stones may be set together with concrete or allowed to develop grass veinings. At the back and side of the house where use is the main requirement they may be made of concrete, native stone, brick or other available material. Sand and gravel are satisfactory, but it sometime is difficult to prevent grass covering them.

For the average size cottage the main front walk should be three and one half to four feet wide, but those in the service area may be as narrow as convenience demands. Usually 12 to 18 inches is wide enough. But they should have a smooth surface for safety when used after dark or for heavy loads.

All walks should be a few

inches higher than surrounding ground to provide good drainage. If built on an elevated strip of soil which slopes gradually to both sides, the lawn mower may be run easily over the walk when cutting the grass. Time and work will be saved by mowing rather than by cutting by hand the grass away from the sides of the walk.

Mrs. Ruby Gibbs, of Lubbock, visited with relatives Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Pundt and son, of Borger, spent the week end with Mrs. Pundt's mother, Mrs. A. D. White.



"Campus Daze" Plaid Wool skirt and a pert jacket of Velva-Cord will fit into your busy life these days. In Old Glory Red and Black, Pousant Green, Brown and Tan, Old Glory Red and Grey. Sizes 12 to 18. \$12.95

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Sweeping-brimmed Tish-U-Tex Felt Classic for Mother or Daughter

A hat you must have! Interlaced with self-felt edge, the crown banded with matching grosgrain ribbon

In rich colors to complement your Fall wardrobe, including Black, brown, navy. Headsizes 21 1/2, 22, 22 1/2, 23, 23 1/2, 24



As seen in VOGUE

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Brimming over with good looks and chic and with the subtle distinction that most well-turned-out women... Whip-Saw for your more tailored moments this season. The flattery of the soft lines, the novel shoe crown and the "whip-saw" edge of the promise to be your "Open Season" to compliments. In new Tish-U-Fur-Felt colors.

AS FEATURED IN Charm MAGAZINE



Martha Manning
JUNIOR STYLES IN MISSES' SIZES

but when I go "Swingin" it's Martha Mannings every time!...

"TYROLEAN TREAT"—Two pleats of wool and spun rayon simulated Shetland. Very peasant. Swiss Green, Festival Red, Algerian Sand and Coffee Brown. Misses' sizes 10 to 16. \$12.95



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Here is a coat that yearns for the great outdoors just as much as you do—and it is all ready to take to the wide open spaces with you. Just see its fine details—wonderful, long wearing fabrics, expert tailoring. Some well-stitched—all make a fine appearance any time.

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