

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

# The Floyd County Plainsman

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944

NUMBER 34

NUMBER 15

## Type ing Accord Checks

Station, August 3.—  
in Texas are improv-  
as to type, 14 war-  
y shows sponsored  
A. and M. College  
e have revealed.  
just ended, two-  
974 animals shown  
ribbons or better,  
81, according to a  
E. Eudaly, Extens-  
who began this  
program in Texas  
ago. The animals  
outstanding judges  
improvement field.  
974 animals were in  
ribbon class, scoring  
207 were blue rib-  
with a score of 85 to  
red ribbon animals  
to 85; 239 received  
scoring 75 to 80;  
received pink ribbons,  
to 75. When Dairy  
began, the majority of  
exhibited and classi-  
shows received pink  
ribbons.  
at Sulphur Springs  
both in quantity and  
animals. Of 200 shown,  
and purple ribbons, 74  
red, and 22 white. There  
pink ribbon cows shown  
Springs. Other shows  
Galveston, Bellville,  
Benderson, Wichita  
ewater, Paris, Seymour,  
Lockhart, Boerne, At-  
lan.  
shows that without ex-  
as many as two or  
shows have been held  
community, the type  
exhibited has improv-  
year. He considers  
responsible more than  
educational program for  
dairy types to farmers  
of the state. The  
believed to be especially  
the teaching of proper  
selection of breeding

## LAW AWARDED RESEARCH

July 27.—A one-time  
erman and Harvard grad-  
has been teaching Eng-  
University of Texas 33  
R. A. Law, has been  
the high honor of Re-  
professor for 1944-45 at  
of the General  
Graduate Faculty  
ously, the Board of  
ated a \$300 grant to Dr.  
a continuation of his  
Shakespeare's material  
position of the plays—a  
which Dr. Law ranks as a  
recognized authority.  
has written many short  
Shakespearean subjects,  
several texts, and edi-  
ments, while devoting much  
to directing masters'  
theses in English

## YEARS AGO

August 1, 1940 A lone Ger-  
ombs textile center of  
England, killing five  
Duke and Duchess of  
sail from Lisbon for  
Governor Lehmann of  
sets up New York state  
council of national de-

## Turkeys For Soldiers Holiday Dinners In Reserve

Texas farmers and those in 23 other states have been requested by the War Food Administration to set aside their marketable turkeys to provide Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's dinners for the fighting forces at home and abroad.

Under an order which became effective July 17, 100 per cent of the turkeys marketed and processed in Texas are required to be set aside for purchase by the Quartermasters Corps. This means that until the full requirement of the armed forces is met, Texas producers can sell only to authorized processors or to dealers buying turkeys for processors. The birds must be slaughtered by authorized processors and held for sale and delivery to the Quartermaster Corps either directly, or through wholesalers or from cold storage.

"Generally speaking," said Ted Martin, poultryman for the A. and M. College Extension Service, "this means marketing turkeys through many of the outlets the producers are in the habit of using. The all-important thing, however, is to market them as early as possible so that they can be delivered abroad in time to serve Thanksgiving dinners to the men on the fighting fronts on land and sea."

Where there are no authorized processors or turkey buyers purchasing under the order in a given locality, producers who wish to market turkeys may obtain the name of processors from either the officer in charge, Quartermaster Market Center, attention poultry section, Produce Terminal Building, 1201 Jones Street, Fort Worth 2, or to a similar source at 409 Milam Building, 115 West Travis Street, San Antonio 5.

The actual quantity required for holiday dinners for all of the armed forces is not disclosed, but the WFA estimated it is likely to exceed the 35,000,000 pounds obtained under a set aside order last year. While the 1944 Texas turkey crop is large, Martin said that it was not possible now to approximate the percentage which might be finished for the holiday dinner pool. The contribution last year was substantial, and already spring laying hen turkeys had been marketed under a preliminary set aside order which recently was terminated.

## E-2 and R-2 Are Non-Highway Gas Coupons

Farmers and other non-highway users are now being issued E-2 and R-2 non-highway gasoline coupons, the District Office of Price Administration announced today.

E-1 and R-1 coupons now in circulation are still valid.

Both E-2's and R-2's bear the notation "non-highway" and are valid only for bulk purchases and neither may be exchanged for gasoline delivered into the fuel tank of a truck or automobile.

A rare form of ball-shaped lightning, called globular lightning, has been observed moving slowly through the lower atmosphere or rolling along the ground. It usually breaks up with a mild explosion which is not very destructive or dangerous.



Buy your Invasion Bonds today!

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

## 416 Large Truck Tires Available For OPA District

Only 416 large truck tires will be available for the entire 71 counties in the Lubbock OPA District during the month of August, Howard R. Gholson, District Director announced today. The June quota was 1,473 and the July quota was 1,472 making the quota for next month less than 30 per cent of the previous quotas.

The number of truck tires of size 8.25 and larger available for rationing in August is the smallest since rationing began. The national quota, certified to the OPA by the Office of the Rubber Director, will be only 60,000 tires.

Reasons given by the Office of Rubber Director for the drastic cut in heavy truck tire quota are demands of military services, diversion of military and manpower from production of truck tires for civilian use to production to large size airplane tires, and a shortage of manpower skilled in the manufacture of these large size heavy-duty tires.

Gholson stated since the August quota is too low to permit setting a quota for all rationing boards as in the past, a temporary expedient has been adopted.

Under the temporary plan, truck and bus operators are to continue to apply for tires to the local boards. Instead of the board passing finally on the applicant's

## needs, the application will be routed to a special truck tire rationing panel being set up in the District for approval. This panel will issue the certificates and return them to the local board for delivery to the applicant.

Since it is inevitable that some trucks must go off the road because of lack of tires the panel must make certain such trucks are not those essential to the war effort and the civilian economy.

## Holstein - Friesian Ass'n of America Name Fieldman

Named as fieldman to represent The Holstein-Friesian Association of America in the Southwest territory is G. R. Appleman, Linn, Kansas. As the manager of Meierkord Farm for the last fifteen years, Mr. Appleman is well-known throughout the Southwest states.

Ray was born in Missouri and attended Kansas State College. He was "brought up" with Holsteins and in addition to the successful management of the large Meierkord Farm, his experience has included the management of a test barn at Mt. Riga Farms, Vinata, Oklahoma, management of the Grover Meyer show herd, Basehor, Kansas, and the management of several Holstein sales in the Southwest territory. He has been a leader in Holstein groups throughout the Kansas-Nebraska area for many years.

## Increase in Mar- keting Nets Farm- ers More Money

Texas farmers got 38 per cent more cash for their products in June this year than in June, 1943, with increases in marketing rather than increases in prices responsible, Dr. F. A. Buechel, University of Texas marketing expert, reports.

Wheat shipments and livestock marketings were well above last year's figures, boosting the total income for June to \$98,000,000, an increase of 18 per cent over the \$83,000,000 received in May, 1943.

The July 1 crop report of the Department of Agriculture indicates a record wheat crop in the offing for Texas this year with a prediction of more than 70 million bushels harvest, Dr. Buechel pointed out. If the present \$1.40 per bushel price holds through the season this would result in a crop value of approximately \$100,000,000.

Texas has been assigned a quota of 7,734 men needed for 79,000 critical war jobs that must be filled over the nation in the next five weeks, C. E. Belk, state director of the War Man Power Commission, said today.

When asked to pay more than the ceiling price, it's patriotic to raise the roof.

## June was Booming Month for Texas Business

June was another booming month for Texas business, as workers in the state pocketed \$6 for every \$5 they made a year ago and the state rounded out six months of financial success without a single commercial failure, University of Texas business researchers report.

Sales and income in all fields surveyed by the University's Bureau of Business Research were well above figures of a year ago, although independent retailers and department stores experienced a usual seasonal decline from May levels.

An indication of the steady boom in Texas business affairs was found too in the report that during the first six months of 1944 a total of 310 new corporations have obtained charters to operate in Texas, compared to only 169 in the first half of 1943.

Construction activity in the state was also up nearly 50 per cent over the first half of 1943, the bureau reports, with permits for \$15,730,159 in building projects authorized in 36 major Texas cities.

Texas cement plants cut back their production and shipments slightly during May from the April figures and substantially from the May, 1943, totals, indicating the slackening of wartime building projects. Lumber, another big building industry, fell substantially below the peak of June, 1943, demands.

As for payroll statistics, the bureau reports that Texans received 20 per cent more in paychecks in June, 1944, than for the same month last year. This did not, however, indicate generally higher wages because there were 4.8 per cent more workers employed this year.

Dallas led in employment increases with 43.9 per cent more workers on the job, while Beaumont and Fort Worth reported fractional decreases.

Dallas, likewise, led Texas cities in gains in independent sales marking up a 12 per cent increase over June, 1943. San Antonio and Corpus Christi advanced 5 per cent, Fort Worth and Houston, 3 per cent each.

In the department store sales for June, Austin led the state in gains with a 22.1 per cent advance, El Paso 10.2 per cent, San Antonio 10.7 per cent. Statistics for the first six months of the year indicated that all major cities except Galveston showed strong increases for the half-year in their department store sales.

## SANTA FE SYSTEM CARLOAD- INGS FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 29, 1944

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending July 29, 1944 were 29,045 compared with 21,295 for same week in 1943. Cars received from connections totaled 13,469 compared with 11,546 for same week in 1943. Total cars moved were 42,514 compared with 32,841 for same week in 1943. Santa Fe handled total of 43,115 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Lightning represents an enormous release of electrical energy. Thirty million volts of electricity are required to produce a flash of artificial lightning 30 feet long.

It is estimated that there are more than 10,000 mineral springs in the United States.

## Deadline Not Far Away for Free Classification

Texas farmers growing one-variety cotton were reminded this week to file applications immediately for free classification and market news service for the 1944 crop. Since the state is divided into early-planting and late-planting areas, applications for most counties in the state must be filed by August 1, while the deadline date for counties lying west of the 100th meridian are to be filed by August 15.

Informing Texas A. and M. College Extension Service officials of the closing dates this week, John L. McCollum of the Office of Distribution's Cotton and Fiber Branch, Dallas, said Texas farmers have four offices at which applications may be filed. These offices are located at 1701 Avenue H, Lubbock; 1104 South Ervay, Dallas; 701 Post Office Building, Galveston; and Post Office Box 1140, Austin.

Cotton classed for improvement groups under the Smith-Doxey act has shown steady increase through out the cotton producing state since it first became effective in 1938, McCollum said.

Starting with 55 improvement groups representing 1,754 Texas farmers and 89,433 acres in 1938, there were 1,147 improvement groups last year composed of 107,164 farmers who planted approximately 5,877,393 acres. Improvement groups in the state during the 1943-44 crop year handled 1,474,779 bales or about 55 percent of the total Texas crop of 2,701,195 classed under the one-variety program, McCollum said.

Free cotton classing and market news service provides farmers and ginners with the grade and staple of each bale classed.



J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C., today released to all law enforcement agencies wanted notices reflecting the fingerprint impressions and photograph of Randal Odell Throneberry, with aliases J. C. Kirby, Randal Odell Throneberry, Randal Throneburg, R. O. Throneberry, Randall Throneberry, and "Brown" who is wanted for Unlawful Flight to Avoid Prosecution for murder and for a violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act.

Randal Odell Throneberry was born October 20, 1917, at Cleburne, Texas, the son of Frank M. Throneberry and Elizabeth Throneberry. Since 1934, Randal Throneberry has been arrested on numerous occasions in Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, Wyoming and Colorado on various charges including robbery with firearms and murder.

Randal Throneberry is married to Reba Hurt Throneberry and has two young sons, aged two and five. Investigation has indicated the probability that Throneberry's wife and sons are with him.

# 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.

## The Texan's Share In the War is Outstanding

From United War Chest of Texas:

That Texan's still know how to use their "shootin'-irons" was proven again on Saipan, when Marine Hiram Westbrook of San Angelo killed a Jap sniper with a single rifle shot at 1,100 yards. The almost-miraculous shot was witnessed by several other soldiers, and is credited with being the longest "bulls eye" of the enemy.

It is inevitable in war that some soldiers will be captured by the enemy. In this war, flyers often land in enemy territory when shot down. The latest list of our men lost to the Japs includes the names of F-O Carl Clark, Lock-

hart; S-s Louis Langston, Laredo; Sgt. L. R. Light, Llano, and Lt. Sammy West, Blanco. It is good to know, however, that wherever they are, even behind Japanese barbed wire, they will receive help of their friends at home. War Prisoners Aid-YMCA, an agency of the National War Fund, looks out for the morale of the "barbed wire brigade," sending athletic equipment, games, musical instruments, books and many other materials to our boys through neutral representatives.

The Barnard boys of Donna are fighting a global war of their own. As first pilot of a Flying Fortress, Lt. L. L. Barnard has a record of 25 bombing missions over Germany. And in the Pacific, Navy Lt. Lloyd G. Barnard has shot down six Jap planes—five of them on a single flight. He set his re-

cord as a Jap-killer on June 15 over the Bonin Islands, downing the five Zeros in 25 minutes, two of them in a period of 30 seconds.

Lt. Tom Horne of Childress is a typical hard-riding, hard-fighting Texan. During the Saipan fight he had two "mounts" shot out from under him but fought on. The "mounts" were tanks, and as each was blasted by Jap shells the Texas Marine officer leaped out, found a new tank, and returned to the scrap. Three of Lt. Horne's srewmen were killed, but when the area of his fight was visited the next day, bodies of 89 Japs were ofund on the field, so the score was more than evened.

An 18-year-old Texan also joined the "one-man army" class on Saipan. He was Marine Travis Helpingstill of Nacogdoches, who volunteered to seek out a Japanese sniper who had been firing on his group during the night. Instead of one Jap, however, he ran into a group of 50. Other Marines joined the Texan and when the scrap was over 27 Nips were buried.

"Guess I started something," the teen-age Texan remarked when the smoke cleared.

And, believe it or not, a Texas soldier has won what amounts to a beauty contest. She (that's right) is a pretty Texarkana WAC, Pvt. Lucille Wiley. Harry Conover, amous model agent, chose her as the "typical WAC", after

viewing photos o hundreds of girl soldiers.

Texans in the Merchant Marine have been doing great work abroad, carrying men and munitions rom England to the beaches of France. In England, they spend their off-duty hours in rest homes set up for them by United Seamens Service, a National War Fund agency.

Although he lost a foot during hand-to-hand ighting on Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, Pfc. Willie Carson, son of County Judge Burch Carson of Culbertson county, doesn't feel too badly about it. The ighting Texan, now recovering from wounds at McCloskey Hospital, Temple, brought back a Japanese major's sword as a souvenir. Before he was wounded on April 28, Carson killed our Japs with his rifle. One of them was the major.

—V—  
One good way to get rid of a lot of troubles is to fire your ambition and discharge your duties.

—V—  
LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.

### FOR SALE!!

—V—  
LET YOUR MONEY WORK— Well located business house for sale. Money invested in this property should bring about 10 per cent per annum. Sec Cavanaugh at the Plainsman office.

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Infants' Dresses, Special Summer Sale, at 20% Discount

### STYLE SHOPPE

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"Always Showing Newest Things First"



**Labor Com-  
tee Acts to  
ed Movement**

...of resolutions and mo-  
...adequate supplies  
...to move Texas' ag-  
...products; the method of  
...army trucks, and the  
...of Texas farm labor  
...states comprised the ma-  
...of the state Farm Labor  
...Committee at a meeting  
...of the A. and M.  
...  
...committee, organized to aid  
...Extension Service in de-  
...policies touching the  
...program in the state,  
...up of one farmer from  
...12 Extension districts.  
...Philip G. Burton, di-  
...the Office of Labor,  
...W. C. Holley, assist-  
...of the program branch  
...Office of Labor, and rep-  
...of the AAA attended.  
...labor supervisor for  
...Service, presided.  
...of the record agricul-  
...in Texas this year, the  
...resolution petitioned  
...of Defense Transporta-  
...ask the rubber director's  
...to make available a suffi-  
...of tires to be used on  
...motorized vehicles in  
...of agricultural pro-  
...the transportation of  
...products and of ag-  
...workers."

...resolution declared the  
...method of buying army  
...to be so complicated as to  
...practical, costly and al-  
...responsible or farmers to ob-  
...equipment desired. "We  
...the resolution said, "that  
...should be furnished a  
...or permit direct from  
...farm transportation  
...to buy this equipment  
...it can be located without  
...to go through any  
..."  
...committee considered the  
...\$100,000 or more white farm  
...to harvest bumper wheat  
...North and South Dakota  
...It adopted a motion  
...would be satisfactory for  
...agricultural agents and  
...labor committees to offer  
...the opportunity to  
...these states for the harvest  
...but this committee can-  
...any indiscriminate  
...throughout the state."  
...committee members attending  
...O. Reiger, Lubbock; Joe  
...Dickens; O. A. Peterson,  
...J. W. Scott, Harrison;  
...Pecos; H. G. Lucan,  
...E. Dice, Bell; J. W.  
...Liberty; H. O. Borg-  
...C. I. Snedecor, Fort  
...N. Freeman, Jim Wells.

**Feed Makes  
Silage says  
Eudaly**

...in a silo will keep indefi-  
...E. R. Eudaly, dairy  
...man for the A. and M.  
...Extension Service. Some  
...make better silage, but any-  
...which cattle will eat is good  
...for the silo.  
...not necessary to have a big  
...and fill the trench in a day  
...Eudaly explains. A farm-  
...one helper could fill a 20-  
...of a 100 by 6 foot  
...in three days by putting  
...a two foot layer daily. In  
...the trench could be fill-  
...pletely in 15 days, using a  
...by "shingling" in the  
...In upright or pit silos  
...bundles could not be  
...like corn, grain sorgh-  
...be handled in the same  
...for making silage. Other  
...require different treatment.  
...of the former group is des-  
...the silo immediately after  
...the grain should be in the  
...stage. If the majority  
...leaves are a healthy green  
...chopped into one-half

inch length or less, no water need be added. If the feed is put down in bundles enough water should be added to dampen it.  
On the other hand if the majority of the leaves are dry and little juice is in the stalk enough water should be added, even when chopped, to dampen the feed. Bundles should be wet thoroughly. The protein content of corn and grain and sweet sorghums in the stiff dough stage is five to six per cent. To increase the protein, cut the sorghums in the bloom stage and the corn in the milk stage, and allow them to lay in the field until about half dry enough to bale for hay. When put in the trench add enough water to dampen it.

Johnson grass, which if saved is abundant enough to feed all of the cattle in Texas, and sudan grass make good silage. But if put into the silo immediately the seed should be in the stiff dough stage. In that state the protein content will be about six per cent, but if these grasses are cut before heading the silage will analyze from 12 to 14 per cent protein. However, these grasses when cut before heading should be allowed to lay until two-thirds dry enough to bale or hay before being stored in the silo, Eudaly says.

**Care for Pullets in  
Growing Period  
Is Important**

The care a pullet receives during the growing period largely determines her productive ability, says S. A. Moore, poultry husbandman of the A. and M. College Extension Service. Chicks should not be turned out on the range to hustle for themselves after preliminary care and balanced feeding in the brooder house. Good feed is as important to pullets on summer range as to chicks in the brooder house or to laying hens. Strong pullets can take a lot of punishment on the range and live, but mismanagement will lower their ability to produce eggs, Moore believes.  
Pullets can get much of their livelihood in the form of green feed, which is an important element in raising them for layers. But they will not make maximum development unless they also have a constant supply of balanced feed. If abundant succulent green feed is available the cost of growing pullets may be reduced ma-

terially and their health improved. As though, woody grass has little feed value the range should be mowed frequently so that young, tender green stuff always is available.

The summer range may be used more effectively if the roosting quarters and other equipment are moved often. By doing so pullets are encouraged to graze all parts of it and not exhaust vegetation immediately surrounding the shelters, feeders and waterers.

Birds placed on clean range which is kept clean by frequent moving of shelters and equipment may be grown to maturity free of disease and parasites. However, fowl pox may attack pullets regardless of sanitation, but it may be prevented by vaccinating the chicks when eight to 12 weeks old. In any case, Moore says, pullets should be vaccinated before they come into production.

Ample cool, fresh water; shade and systematic culling are other necessary elements of good management. Pullets should consume large quantities of water in the hot summer months, but they will not drink enough if forced to go far from the feeders for it. Shade should be provided for the birds while they are inactive at mid-day, and culling should be practiced continuously during the growing period. All undersized, off-color, off-type or unthrifty birds should be removed when the pullets are moved to the range.

**\$100,000 in Awards  
Offered 4'ers for  
Outstanding Work**

Merit awards worth \$100,000 are offered this year as incentives to rural youth throughout America to active outstanding records in 4-H agricultural and home economics activities to help speed Victory, it is announced by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.  
"These rewards or outstanding achievements, which are provided by public spirited citizens and industrial organizations desirous of supporting 4-H Club work, include the President of the United States National Achievement Award, National Leadership trophy, medals and plaques of honor, trips to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, U. S. War Savings Bonds, and college scholarships," the announcement states.

All these activities are conducted by the Extension Service of the State Agricultural Colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating. Full information concerning the activities may be obtained from county extension agents."

**Deadline Not Far  
Away for Free  
Classification**

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**DR. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS**  
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Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:  
Are you between 20 and 50?  
Have you any children under 14?  
Have you had at least 2 years of high school?

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

## Fall Gardens Will Compare Favorably With Spring

Fall gardens which will compare favorably with those grown last spring can be produced, according to Jimmie Rosborough, horticulturist for Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. He warns, however, that fall gardening will present a few problems which did not affect the spring crop and that a few extra precautions will be necessary.

In prepping the soil for the fall garden, he advises that, all refuse from the spring crops be removed from the ground, along with the weeds and grass which have grown up during the summer. If this material is plowed under, it will not decompose but will mold, heat and dry out the soil. The material also will interfere with cultivation throughout the growing season. The soil should not be broken more than four or five inches for the fall garden as a deep seed bed requires more moisture.

If well rotted barnyard fertilizer is available it should be scattered evenly over the entire garden and plowed or spaded into the soil. Rosborough warns that it is usually best to omit commercial fertilizer in those areas where the annual rainfall does not exceed 30 inches and on heavy tight soils.

Crops and varieties which are especially adapted for fall production should be selected.

The horticulturist reminds gardeners that all phases of the all garden program will be discussed in a series of radio talks to be given on the Fall Garden School of the Air as a part of the Texas Farm and Home Program during September. The broadcasts are scheduled at six a. m. on Mondays and Fridays. A complete kit of garden information which supplements the radio programs will be mailed to those who enroll for this course. Enrollments can be made by mailing a card to The Fall Garden School of the Air, in care of the Extension Service, College Station, Texas.

Darwin is supposed to have told about man's descent from the monkey, and some of us wonder when it is going to begin.

The rubber shortage doesn't seem to have had much effect on elastic consciences.

## UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS' McDONALD OBSERVATORY WINS MUCH PRAISE

Austin, August 3.—In five years of service atop Mount Locke in the Davis Mountains of West Texas, the huge 82-inch telescope of the University of Texas' McDonald Observatory has won glowing praise from some of the Western Hemisphere's leading astronomers, officials here have learned.

"All astronomers who have used the telescope agree that it is the finest and most efficient piece of astronomical machinery that they have encountered," Dr. Otto Struve, director of both McDonald Observatory and the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory, recently wrote University authorities.

The minutely accurate driving mechanism with which the telescope is equipped makes it possible for the observer to follow the stars through the heavens.

"This type of mechanism is not new," Dr. Struve added. "Every large telescope is provided with it, but ours is of a very fine and modern design and is perhaps more accurate than similar devices used in other telescopes."

Several distinguished visiting astronomers have used the 82-inch instrument—second largest in the world—recently, Dr. Struve said.

Prof. Frank Edmondson of Indiana University spent six weeks at McDonald in May and June, he said, explaining that Indiana University has been granted permission to use the telescope for ten clear nights each year. The observatory was built by the University of Texas and is staffed and operated by the University of Chicago.

Two Argentine astronomers—Drs. Carlos U. Cesco and Jorge Sahade, from the National Observatory at La Plata, Argentine—spent February and March at McDonald securing photographic materials. Dr. Helen Steel, formerly connected with Harvard University, visited in April.

Arrangements are now being worked out for Dr. Sergei Gaposchkin, former Russian astronomer now at Harvard, to work at McDonald in December.

## \$100,000 in Awards Offered 4'ers for Outstanding Work

Merit awards worth \$100,000 are offered this year as incentives to rural youth throughout America to active outstanding records in 4-H agricultural and home economics activities to help speed Victory, it is announced by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

"These rewards or outstanding achievements, which are provided by public spirited citizens and industrial organizations desirous of supporting 4-H Club work, include the President of the United States National Achievement Award, National Leadership trophy, medals and plaques of honor, trips to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, U. S. War Savings Bonds, and college scholarships," the announcement states.

All these activities are conducted by the Extension Service of the State Agricultural Colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating. Full information concerning the activities may be obtained from county extension agents.

IN APPRECIATION  
Dear Friends:

Wish it were possible that we could see each of you personally and express to you our sincere appreciation for your sympathy and thoughtful kindness in our bereavement. May God Bless you.

Mrs. Jack T. Scott,  
R. C. Scott and family.

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