

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

VOLUME No. 13

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, March 19, 1942

Number 15

## ALL CIVILIANS REQUIRED TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK ONE

Civilians will be required to make application for War Ration Book One at the public elementary school nearest the applicant's residence in the county in which he resides. Where no school is being operated in the local district they will register in the following places:

Civilians living in the Fairmount district will register at the Edgin district school.

Civilians living in the Antelope district will register at Dougherty district school.

Civilians living in the Ramsey district will register at the Lockney district school building.

Civilians living in Pleasant Hill district will register at Lakeview district school.

Registration for both white and colored folk will occur on the designated dates at the same places of registration.

The registration places will be as follows:

Andrews Ward School, Floydada; Grammar School, Lockney; Erick, Pleasant Valley, Muncy, Fairview, Starkey, Aiken, South Plains, Sandhill, Harmony, Lakeview, Center, Lone Star, Cedar Hill, McCoy, Dougherty, Baker, Providence, Bianco, Liberty, Prairie Chapel, Sterley will all register in their respective, Campbell, Hillcrest, Edgin, and respective schools.

It is imperative that every one register on the set dates as not only the sugar rationing will be determined by these cards but also other war rationing commodities, should there be others.

Registrants must know the following things: 1. Number of pounds of brown and white sugar on hand. 2. Your height, weight, color of hair, eyes, and age of each member of the family.

## Under J. J. Day, Pioneer Citizen, Passes Away

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist Church for J. J. (Uncle Joe) Day, age 82, a pioneer citizen of Floyd County, who passed away Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of daughter, Mrs. O. E. Murray, after an illness of two years.

Mr. Day, of Hills, officiated, assisted by J. T. Corder, of Tulla, and W. Watkins of Lubbock.

Mr. Day was one of Floyd County's early settlers, having come to the county in 1860, in Montague county, where he died March 16, 1942. He had moved to Floyd County in 1887. To this union six children were born, all of whom were present for the funeral. They are: J. E. Jones, Amarillo; Mrs. O. E. Murray, Floydada; Mrs. J. W. Day, Jr., Pueblo, Colorado; sons, Day, Ralls; Joe M. Day, Long California, and R. Chester Houston. Mrs. Day preceded her husband in death several years ago. She is survived by his twin sons, Sarah K. Duncan, Floydada, and one brother, John Day, Houston, New Mexico.

Burial services were held at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Patton and Mr. John Stapleton, visited by Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Patton.

## Texans Want Quality Eggs Says Myrtle Murray

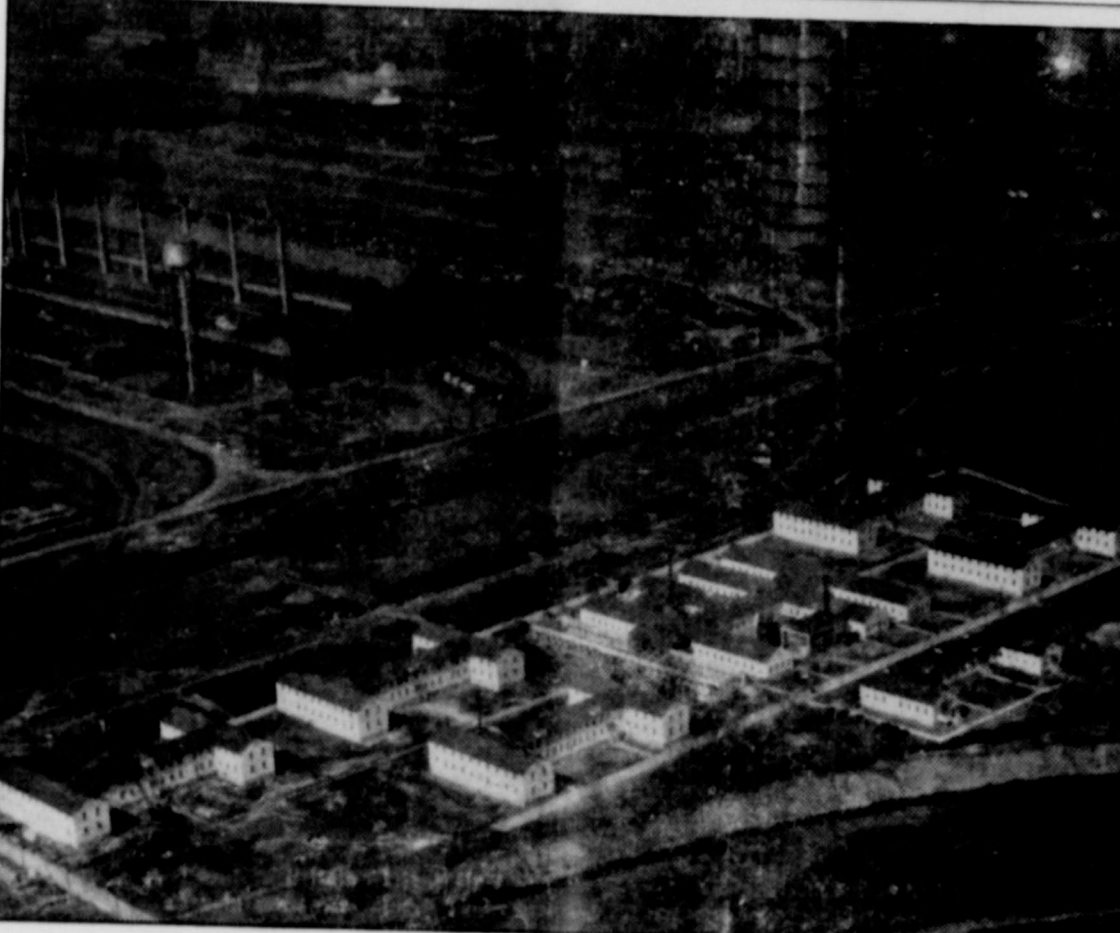
Texas consumers want quality eggs and are willing to pay for them. Myrtle Murray, Extension Service specialist in home industries, says this trend became evident in 1941 when not one of the 14 cooperative egg marketing associations in the state was able to meet all demands for graded eggs packed in specially designed cartons. Most associations received premiums of from 3 to 8 cents per dozen.

Eggs are also popular items at the home of rural club women, the specialist says. For example, Mrs. D. L. Underwood of Tarrant County for months has sold all her white eggs "she could spare," at times for as much as 47 cents per dozen.

Premiums of eight cents per dozen of graded, infertile eggs have been received for several months by Mr. and Mrs. Donovan meisch of Red River County, who sell through two local dealers. The eggs are sold in special cartons containing the producers' guarantee. Each week selected recipes and information about the food value of eggs are enclosed in the cartons, and these leaflets have proved popular with customers who are willing to pay for quality.

A substance four hundred million times as heavy as steel is being studied—by telescope—by astronomers at the University of Texas' McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains. The substance lies at the core of the "white dwarf" star, Wolf 457, and weighs approximately one hundred million pounds per cubic inch.

## Navy School Nestles in World's Biggest Factory



DEARBORN, Mich.—In the heart of the aerial view shows the school buildings in the right foreground on the bank of the River Rouge. The recruits are "learning by doing" in accordance with educational methods pioneered by the Henry Ford Trade School.

## Judge Nelson Is Guest Speaker at Legion Meeting

CHIEF JUDGE OF DEARBORN, American Legion, and one of its former commanders, was guest speaker Monday night at 8:30 at the legion hall. The occasion celebrated the observance of the National American Legion's twenty-third anniversary. Judge Nelson's subject was "What Is Liebrty."

Professor Erman Gray, of the Floydada High School, rendered several musical numbers. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary and several guests were present.

L. T. Bishop was in charge of the program for the evening.

## 4-H Boys and Girls May Finance Projects

AS THE CLUBS BEGIN TO COMMENCE their Food For Freedom projects, Mildred Horton and Geo. Adams, state agents of the Texas Extension Service, have announced.

In a letter to county agricultural and home demonstration agents, they pointed out that loans for 4-H Club members may now be made through the Farm Security Administration in addition to the usual source—local banks, individuals, the Farm Credit Administration, and so on.

County agricultural agents in two Texas counties, Briscoe and Lubbock, cooperated in an experimental FSA loan program of this nature in 1941. Committees composed of the agents, FSA county farm supervisors, teachers of vocational agriculture and farmers serving as adult 4-H Club leaders passed on applications for loans, and funds were handled by a bonded trustee.

"The operation of such loan programs not only provides the necessary money for 4-H food production projects, but gives the boys and girls valuable training in financing farm operations," the state agents pointed out.

Texas 4-H Club work is on small business. In 1941, 4-H Club boys realized \$617,076 from sales of beef, mutton, wool, swine, mohair, and poultry products.

4-H Club girls concentrated on home food production. Among other items, their 381,509 hens laid enough eggs to serve 127,169 persons for the year; they produced more than a million and a half pounds of fruits and vegetables; and processed 383,146 pounds of butter and cheese from their milk cows.

These projects will be greatly expanded in 1942 under the war food production program.

## Pvt. Thomas R. Wright Graduates in Radio Class

COMMUNICATIONS, Pvt. Thomas R. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wright, 226 East Tennessee street, Floydada, has been graduated with the last class at Scott Field, Ill., according to an announcement made by Col. Wolcott P. Hayes, commandant.

Next step for the new graduate is assignment to another post where he will continue his radio work in the important job of keeping alive the vital plant-to-ground communications.

Scott Field, radio university of the Army Air Corps, is one of several air corps technical schools which offer thorough and comprehensive training to enlisted men.

## Roy W. Prentice Is Promoted Acting Superintendent

The promotion of Roy W. Prentice, trainmaster of the Plains division working out of Amarillo, to the post of acting superintendent of the Panhandle division with headquarters at Wellington, Kansas, was announced last Thursday by George H. Minchin, acting general manager of the Santa Fe Western Lines.

Prentice assumes the Wellington post in place of F. A. Baker, who was transferred to the oCast Lines. He has been with the Santa Fe since 1907 when he was first employed as a dispatcher at Las Vegas. Later he became chief dispatcher and continued in that position until 1918 when he enlisted in the United States Army during World War I.

Following the war he returned to the Las Vegas job and served as chief dispatcher until 1923 when he was promoted as trainmaster of the Slaton division. The following year he was transferred to the Plains division and has maintained that position until the present promotion.

The appointment of Raymond D. Shelton, trainmaster of the Slaton division with headquarters at San Angelo, as acting trainmaster to succeed Prentice was also announced. Shelton has been in service since 1919 and has served as trainmaster at San Angelo since May, 1941.

## Physical Instructors are Needed by U. S. Navy

Physical instructors and well qualified athletes with college degrees will be interviewed on March 30 and 31 at the Navy Recruiting Station in the Post Office building at Dallas by a representative of Commander J. J. Tunney, Director of the Physical Fitness Program of the United States Navy.

Accepted applicants will be enlisted as Chief Specialists with beginning pay of \$99.00, plus allowance of \$34.50 per month if they have dependents. After a six week vigorous course in naval indoctrination and training at Norfolk, Va., they will become full fledged physical instructors and be transferred to the various naval activities.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35 and have in their possession at time of interview a transcript of their college record, a birth certificate, a small photograph taken within the past week, and a discharge if they have had previous military service. Men without college training should not apply.

## Harvey L Howard Promoted to Sergeant

Corp. Harvey L. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howard of 420 West Missouri street, Floydada, who is stationed at Grenier Field in Manchester, N. H., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant.

Sergeant Howard graduated from Floydada High School in 1934 and attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock from 1937 to 1940. While in college he was a member of the Engineering society. He enlisted for the Air Corps in Lubbock in January, 1941.

## Local School Boys Are Selected Mem- bers of R. O. T. C.

Carl Arnold and Pat T. Collins of Floydada have been selected as members of the Volunteer Company of the R. O. T. C. unit at John Tarleton Agricultural College. The company is an honorary one consisting of 90 cadets who are selected from the various companies. Each cadet must have a high scholastic rating before appointment is made. This company is an exhibition company and drills only on special occasions.

## Last Rites Held for Charlie Wayne Cates

Last rites were held Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church for Charlie Wayne Cates, age six months, who died Sunday, March 15, 1942, at 12:30 p. m., in a Lubbock hospital following an illness of several months. Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated.

Charlie Wayne Cates was born September 15, 1941, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cates. He is also survived by one sister, Nelda DeLores, age 3; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cates and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gilbreath; great grandparents are W. A. Cates, city, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilbreath, of Gordon Grove, California.

Flower bearers were Mesdames R. C. Bullock, Edgar Duncan, C. Snodgrass, and H. F. Finley.

Pallbearers were: R. C. Bullock, C. L. Bullock, Robert Ratjen and E. L. Thomas.

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

## Aaron Williams Is Elected Manager Of R. E. A. Office

Aaron Williams, of Denver, Colorado, was elected manager last Saturday of the REA office here. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams of the Harmony community. He has been employed for several months in Denver as engineer on construction work.

Mr. Williams went to Denver Wednesday and is moving his wife and two children to Floydada where they will make their home.

Mr. Williams succeeds L. W. Chapman who has been called into army service and left Tuesday for Abilene where he will be inducted into service. Mrs. Chapman will go to Lubbock for the time being.

## 16 Million Bushels More Grain Will Be Needed

College Station—Texas farmers need to produce an extra 16 million bushels of grain in 1942 to feed the expected increase in swine numbers. This figure does not include the grain that will be needed to insure increased production of milk, eggs, and mutton, increased marketing of beef, and the usual food for work-stock.

Texas farmers apparently are not only going to meet the USDA War Board's call for marketing of 2,672,694 hogs in 1942—an increase of 842,638 over 1941—but are going to overshoot the goal by a considerable margin.

Regenbrecht, swine husbandman of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

Approximately 16 bushels of grain are needed to bring a hog to market weight.

Texas has no great reserves of corn under the Ever-Normal Granary plan, as is the case in the corn-hog states. With the exception of 121,321 bushels of grain sorghums under the loan, Texas farmers will have to produce grain for hogs as they go.

Regenbrecht's estimate of an increased production of a million hogs is based on the AMS figures, which note that the 1941 fall pig crop was 22 percent larger than that of a year ago, that the number of sows and gilts on hand was increased by nearly 50 percent, and that the number of sows farrowing this spring is expected to be 47 percent over the number farrowing in the spring of 1941.

## Pioneer Ass'n Calls Meeting for Saturday, Mar. 20

The Floyd County Pioneer Association meeting which was called for March 14, failed to get enough of the Pioneers out to make their plans for their annual celebration. Mrs. Maud Hollins, secretary of the association, was asked to announce to have enough present to work out their plans for the celebration scheduled for May 28.

All old settlers are urged to keep the date in mind, Saturday, March 28, and be present.

Dehydrated foods may mean the difference between plenty of food and not getting fed at all, Luis Bartlett, University of Texas mechanical engineer, told the state's dietetic association meeting at Austin. Dehydrated foods weigh less and hence are more readily transported, he pointed out.

University of Texas faculty members have approved a proposal for the teaching of Russian. The language is considered essential for study in scientific fields at present.

## Canada's Fighters Learn Trades



Passed by Censor  
IN Hamilton, Ontario, the Canadian Army maintains a technical trade school where 2000 bright, young soldiers at a time are given their final grooming in the trades at which they must be experts in this age of mechanical warfare. They run the gamut of instruction from carpentry to electrical engineering and when they have passed their examinations at the end of the gruelling course they are sent overseas almost immediately to join the 110,000 Canadians now on active service abroad. The photograph shows two members of the Tank Corps, wearing their distinguishing berets, working on a special cutaway model of a tank engine at the school in Hamilton.

**WE NOW KNOW**

MEMBERS ARE ACTUALLY...  
...STIMULATED THAT 2700...  
...NECESSARY FOR...  
...A 16-INCH SKILL.

...CAN BE SAVED BY USING...  
...GOOD COOKS KNOW THAT A PINCH...  
...SALT EMPHASIZES FLAVOR SO THAT...  
...LESS SUGAR IS REQUIRED. TRY IT ON GRAPEFRUIT.

AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY  
AN ELECTRON INCENDIARY  
BOMB OF THE KIND USED BY  
GERMAN AIR-RAIDERS WAS  
EXTINGUISHED WITH TWELVE POUNDS OF  
ORDINARY TABLE SALT. CLIMAXING TESTS  
WHICH PROVED SALT TO BE SUPERIOR TO SAND  
FOR THIS PURPOSE. BESIDES BEING EFFECTIVE,  
IT IS AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE, RESERVES ARE  
LESS AND IT IS CHEAP.

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# Spring **STYLE** News!



It Needn't be on Someone Else!  
First on your list—a

## SPRING DRESS

PRINTED RAYON CREPES  
PASTEL SHEER ALPACAS

New Long Torso Silhouette!  
Button-down the front!  
Shirtwaist Styles!

Beautiful Rayon Crepes and Spuns  
—popular sheer alpacas—dozens of  
bright, cheery, colorful prints on  
light or dark grounds—solid pastels  
galore.

*Margy Paige*  
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## COATS

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and blue commands your love at first  
sight. Jaunty, youthful, gay—a fa-  
vored spring style especially kind to  
your budget. Sizes 10 to 18.



\$11.50 to \$19.50



## Pretty and Practical Blouses

Suit her to a "T"  
with a carefully tail-  
ored rayon crepe or  
Jersey. We've shirt-  
tailored and softly  
detailed styles in  
sizes to 40.

\$1.98 to  
\$3.98



LADIES AND MISSES  
NEW SPRING HATS  
We are showing New Spring  
Hats in Felts and Straws.  
Felts in new Spring colors.  
You will want a new hat  
when you see our stock.

# STYLE SHOPPE

MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON, OWNER

PHONE 17

"ALWAYS SHOWING NEWEST THINGS FIRST"

# THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN

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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.

## ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

### Critical Column

Names whose names appear below are authorized by the Floyd County Plainsman to announce their candidacy for nomination for the office which their name appears, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election of July 20th, 1942:

- DISTRICT ATTORNEY 110th DISTRICT:**  
L. D. Ruffin, Jr., of Spur
- CLERK:**  
G. C. Tabbe  
B. E. (Boss) Cypert  
Megan Wright
- COUNTY CLERK:**  
Douglas Hollums  
H. F. (Blondie) Finley
- EDITOR AND COLLECTOR:**  
Geo. B. Marshall
- COUNTY TREASURER:**  
Mrs. O. M. Conway
- SHERIFF OF FLOYD CO.:**  
E. L. (Lee) Howard  
Fred N. Clark  
J. N. Reid
- DISTRICT CLERK:**  
Mrs. P. G. Stegall
- MISSIONER PRECINCT No. 4:**  
E. J. (Hugh) Nelson  
C. M. Lytes  
Grever Smith
- MISSIONER PRECINCT No. 1:**  
A. S. Cummings

### Farm Stored Grain Loans are Extended

College Station.—All 1941 farm-stored wheat, rye and barley loans may be extended to April 30, 1943, according to P. C. Colgin, state AAA commodity loan specialist.

Only grains in good, sound condition on which required inspection fees have been paid are included in the new regulations which will apply in certain eastern and southern areas to be announced later, he said. Present maturity date for all these loans is April 30, 1942.

Loans on excess wheat stored on farms or in approved warehouses, may also be extended to 1943, Colgin explained.

The Commodity Credit Corporation will advance 7 cents per bushel storage on farm-stored wheat resealed at time of extension, if the allowance has not been made previously, with an additional 5 cents per bushel allowance due at time of delivery, the AAA official said. Both storage allowances will be conditioned upon delivery of the wheat to the Corporation at maturity.

Farm stored wheat not of quality for resealing may be delivered prior to maturity, April 30, 1942, subject to approval of county AAA committees and provided CCC is in position to accept it. Full storage payment of 7 cents per bushel less deficiencies for grade or quantity are due producers who deliver this type wheat.

All wheat sales programs, except sales for feed, alcohol and exports, were discontinued temporarily March 17 as a result of temporary market conditions. Farmers are given opportunity to sell 1941 loan wheat before maturity dates. Grains on which loans are defaulted will either be sold in satisfaction of loans or title will be acquired by the CCC. Grains will not be continued in producers' pool as formerly.

"Producers should be making definite plans for increasing storage on the farm for all new crops because present facilities are already crowded, to capacity," Colgin said.

Prevention of prairie fires, a prevailing hazard throughout the dormant season, prompted committees to set up fire-fighting organizations throughout the 22 counties comprising Extension District 1. Childress County developed a model organization in which each county commissioner acts as fire chief in his precinct. Ranchmen agreed to carry wire pushbrooms in their pickups and to provide fireguards, especially along main highways. Vocational agricultural students improvised flails of shovel handles topped with rubber flaps. The school board authorized the vocational agricultural teacher to carry students in the school bus to fight fires. The local siren was used to announce grass fires with a special signal, and the 34 members of the Childress city volunteer fire department agreed to lend aid.

During the year, all counties which employed a large amount of migratory labor organized labor sub-committees which prepared monthly reports on the labor situation. These reports were summarized into a state report by the state sub-committee on farm labor and sent to Washington and the counties. The result was to create a closer understanding between farm people and the state and federal.

A study of the Young County land use planning committee made during the year demonstrated that the people can do something about tax reform. The Texas Agricultural Economics cooperated in the study, assembled data from tax rolls and other sources. Farmer committees placed assessment value on each property in the county which then was compared with the assessment levied by county officers. After studying a completed report the committee offered its services to the commissioners court on equalization of taxation. As a result of the work done on equalization, the sub-committee on taxation took a leading part in the discussion of the budget prepared by the court for the ensuing year. A consequence of the active participation of the people in taxation problems is that the commissioners court of Young County is considering adoption of the county unit system of road and bridge work.

Of the 252 counties which have land use planning committees, 149 have community planning committees as well. Over all is the State land use planning committee comprising 18 farm members—one from each type of farming area; six farm women—one from each two extension districts, and 24 State and Federal agency representatives. The State committee in 1941 devoted most of its time to the development of the State Unified Agricultural program.

College Station.—Although Texas county and community land use planning committees engaged in a large number of activities in 1941, their principal work was on local problems with resultant plans put into action wherever possible.

Among those activities was the organization of approved variety wheat counties in the Panhandle area, says C. Hohn of the A. and M. College Extension Service who acts as land use planning leader. County committees sought the varieties adapted to produce the highest quality wheat, and at the same time give a high acre yield. It is estimated that 95 percent of the wheat sowed in Hansford County, one of the leaders in the movement, was Turkey, Tenmarq, or Kanred, the selected varieties. A definite increase in cash return to farmers resulted.

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### Land use Planning Committees are Active

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### USDA to Supply Information For Selective Service

College Station.—County USDA war boards have been instructed to supply selective service boards with information which they might need in classifying registrants who are engaged in agricultural production.

In a memorandum to USDA war boards, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard directed the boards to provide upon request of the selective service boards, information on agricultural production goals, the size of farming units required to make a significant contribution to meet these goals, the skills required for these farming operations, and the availability of workers possessing these skills.

The war boards will not be expected to supply information about individuals or to concern themselves with requests for deferment. Classification of registrants and deferment questions rest wholly with the agencies of the selective service system, Secretary Wickard pointed out.

Pointing out that agriculture wanted no special privileges of deferment, Secretary Wickard declared in his memorandum: "Farmers want to contribute their full share of manpower as well as agricultural production towards winning this war."

In addition to furnishing information to the selective boards, the USDA war boards will supply agriculture to help in understanding when and cultural producers with information how occupational deferment may be granted for essential farm work.

We will need several hundred dollars this year to keep up the Cemetery. Make your contribution now and as large as possible. F. C. Harmon, secretary treasurer.

### USDA War Boards Survey Auto Graveyards

The tens of thousands of junked cars piled in unsightly "graveyards" throughout Texas may soon find themselves on the way to help win the war.

For the county USDA war boards and the WPA are conducting a survey to determine the number of such junked cars there are in the state. A similar survey is being made in the rest of the nation.

With only about half the county reports received, B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas USDA War Board, said it appears there are "from forty to fifty thousand such cars in the state. All of which contain metals vital to the war effort."

The "graveyard" survey was undertaken by the USDA war boards at the request of the War Production Board in all counties. The WPA is making the survey in cities of 15,000 population or more.

Vance cited the reports of a few counties selected at random as indications of what the survey will disclose when completed: Anderson county, 8 yards, 561 cars; San Saba county, 3 yards, 163 cars; Nolan county, 8 yards, 203 cars; Wilbarger county, 4 yards, 344 cars; and Angelina county, 8 yards, 275 cars.

Mrs. Harold Shrader and daughter, Betty, of Boulder, Colorado, visited this week with Mrs. Shrader's father, T. P. Guimarin and sister, Mrs. J. G. Wood and Mr. Wood.

Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan returned to Lubbock with her son, Mark, and daughter, Mrs. C. W. Watkins, Tuesday, where she will visit for several days.

Our FLOWERS are FRESH and are BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED. HOLLUMS, FLOYDADA Florists.

Third annual Texas Drama Conference will be held at the University of Texas May 7-9.

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## Does YOUR CAR NEED REPAIR

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## J. M. Daniel Automotive Repair Agency for International Trucks. Located East Side Courthouse.



## Add to Your Child's Daily Care Protection for the Future . . .

HEALTH AND WELL-BALANCED MEALS GO HAND IN HAND

Protect Health by Preparing Proper Food

## West Texas Gas Co.

## EVERLAY POULTRY FEEDS HAS IT ALL

In buying Egg Mash—do you get all the necessary VITAMINS? They are A, D, E, G. —Unless you get . . .

**Fish Meal, Soybean Meal, Leaf Meal, Sardine Oil, and Yellow Corn Meal.**

—You are not getting all the vitamins and Minerals necessary to the production of good hatching eggs.

Before you buy more EGG MASH see your dealer about EVERLAY FORMULA MASH.



Before you buy more EGG MASH see your dealer about EVERLAY FORMULA MASH.

## FARMERS GRAIN COMPANY

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CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE!

1936 Plymouth Coupe	\$225.00
1939 Plymouth Coach	\$300.00
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	\$175.00
1941 Ford Tudor	\$850.00
1941 Delux Coupe	\$850.00
1941 Chevrolet Truck	\$900.00
1938 Chevrolet Tudor	\$400.00
1938 Standard Coupe	\$365.00
1936 Ford Tudor	\$375.00
1936 Plymouth Tudor	\$100.00
1937 Plymouth Pick Up	\$200.00
1933 Dodge Sedan	\$175.00
1940 Chevrolet Coach	\$700.00
1940 International Truck	\$650.00

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## U.S.azines—by Krez

**A.A. WALLGREN**

FRAN A. WALLGREN FAMOUS CARTOONIST THE STARS AND STRIPES WORLD WAR I NEWS-PAPER PUBLISHED IN FRANCE BY THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, WAS PRIVATE IN THE MARINE CORPS.

**JOHN A. LEJUNE**

ONE-TIME COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS LED THE SECOND DIVISION DURING ONE PERIOD OF WORLD WAR I

FRANCIS JOHN MACMIE WAS THE FIRST TO BE AWARDED THE NAVY MEDAL OF HONOR. HE SERVED ABOARD THE USS GALENA IN THE ATTACK ON DARLING, JAMES RIVER, ON MAR 15, 1862

### Indian Story of Monster 'Ape Men' Again Is Spiked

#### Big Grizzly Bear on Prowl Fits Into Legend of Hairy Giants.

VANCOUVER.—A giant, marauding grizzly bear may explain the revival of the strange story of a tribe of "hairy monsters that look like men" who supposedly roam the wilds of southern British Columbia spreading terror among the Indians.

The story was revived after Mrs. George Chapman of Ruby Creek reported that a "hairy giant," 10 feet tall and "having the shape of a man covered with shaggy brown hair," had chased her and her four children from their home in the woods near Ruby Creek, 100 miles east of here. It was the third time in two years that the "monster" was reported to be "on the prowl."

News of the appearance of the giant spread terror among the Indians in the area—until they closely examined the tracks left by the "thing" and decided—with a sigh of relief—that it was probably a bear after all.

**Children Scream Warning.**  
Mrs. Chapman had reported that her four children were playing in the back yard when they saw the "monster" approaching and fled screaming into the house.

"I looked to see what had frightened the children and saw a huge hairy man about 10 feet tall coming from the direction of the barn," she said. "We fled to the woods and stayed there in the pouring rain for three hours before we dared go back to the house."

By that time, she said, the "giant" had gone, leaving his tracks in the soft ground on the bank of the Fraser river and in the woods, which it almost wrecked, apparently in search of food.

Mrs. Chapman said that the tracks left by the monster were 16 inches long and five inches across the heel and eight inches at the broad part of the foot.

**Tracks Like Bear.**  
White settlers and Indian leaders, recalling previous stories about the mysterious giants, came to examine the tracks, however, and agreed they could have been made by a giant bear that had come out of the mountain to forage for food.

The Indians believe that a strange tribe of "susquash" or "giants" inhabit the country north of Deroche and Harrison lake and leave their cave homes periodically to roam over a wide area, never stopping long at any one place. The Indians say they have seen the "monsters" twice before in the last few years—once on Seabird island and once near Chehalis.

#### Intruder Seized Asleep In Apartment Bathtub

SAN FRANCISCO.—Emil Olin's insistence on catching up on his sleep at a Mission street apartment house where he was not a tenant landed him in the county jail today.

Miss Evelyn Schwartz, manager of the apartment house, said that for several months she had been finding him sleeping "on front steps, back steps, hallways, the attic, the basement, out-of-way corners." The climax came when a tenant found Olin asleep in the bathtub of her apartment.

Olin's explanation was his former wife used to live at the apartment house and when he became lonesome for her he went there to sleep.

#### Gives His German Medals To A Scrap Metal Fund

ALTON, ILL.—Medals he received for heroism and bravery as a German soldier in the first World war will be made into anti-Axis bullets for this war, is the hope of Karl Kuhn, Alton plasterer. Although a naturalized citizen of the United States for many years, Kuhn had treasured the medals until war was declared.

"The Germany I knew is dead," Kuhn explained as he gave the distinguished service medal and the Iron Cross to a scrap metal fund. "These medals are badges of honor I can no longer wear with honor."

#### Eiffel Tower May Be Put On Scrap Heap by Petain

BERLIN.—The 984-foot Eiffel tower in Paris, known to millions since it was built 52 years ago, may be scrapped by a national metal collection committee working under Marshal Henri Petain, a Vichy dispatch said recently.

The committee is charged with destroying "certain edifices presenting no artistic or historic interest." Novelist Henry Bordeaux, French Academy member, was quoted as saying the tower was "an insult to aesthetic taste."

#### Sleep-Walker Is Saved From Fall by Mother

PHILADELPHIA.—John Tobin, 40 years old, sleep-walked right through a second-story bedroom here, but—His 75-year-old mother, who had heard him moving about, dashed into the room just as he tumbled through the pane, grabbed him by a leg and held on until her screams brought aid.

He's recovering in a hospital. Possibly he's making plans to prevent any further night walking tours.

### Fever Machines Searched for in Drive on Spies

#### Diathermy Units Made Into Effective Transmitting Radio Sets.

CHICAGO.—A delicate machine designed to relieve the pain of human suffering has been transformed by Axis agents in this country into highly efficient radio transmitting sets capable of broadcasting direct to Rome, Berlin or Tokyo.

This was revealed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as they appeared to radio "hams"—amateurs—to help police the radio lanes. Several arrests have already been made in the East, it was learned.

The machine used for this new purpose was revealed as the diathermy fever machine. These diathermy units have been sold unreservedly to physicians and to any one who had the price during the past few years.

**Used as Radios.**  
All that is needed to transform them into compact radio transmitting stations is to install an antenna and a ground wire. The tubes used in the machines for producing "artificial fever" in persons suffering from various ailments are exactly similar to radio broadcasting tubes. The electrical oscillations sent through them are the same as in radio.

This has been recognized for several years. In fact, the FBI stated, most physicians in using the machines had shielded them to prevent the vibrations from interfering with neighboring radio reception.

How many of these machines are in the hands of enemy agents—spies—is not known. Their ease of procurement, it was pointed out, however, would make possible very wide use.

At present the FBI in Chicago guardedly states that "numerous" illegally operated broadcasting stations, many of these being the transformed physio-therapy machines, doubtless, are under "observation." The FBI also adds that "numerous" illegal radio stations have already been scotched. These arrests were made in the New York area. No statement was forthcoming as to arrests made in this area.

**Hard to Detect.**  
Power of these machines ranges upwards of 200 watts. They can be operated with a little manipulation on any wave length. Most effective daytime channel, it is said, is that of 20 megacycles. At night, seven megacycles is most widely used.

It was pointed out that these machines are much better than ordinary radio equipment in that they can hardly be detected. The danger of being caught is only while the machine is actually in operation as a radio broadcasting unit.

Other radio broadcasting equipment is so bulky that it can be checked and found in a short time. These diathermy machines are so compact, however, that they may be transported easily in a car.

This is only one fact of the FBI's drive against illegal radio stations. Radio "hams" have been asked to monitor their own former wave bands. They are asked to note down suspicious signals and inform the Federal Bureau of Investigation or the Federal Radio Communications commission.

#### Girl Scout, the Finder, Now Is Keeper of \$500

NEW YORK.—A 13-year-old girl scout who observed the scout dictum that honesty is the best policy has her reward in a \$500 bill, found by her and a girl friend in a department store last June 27.

The lucky child, June Millard, of Manhattan's East side, said she planned to invest it all in defense bonds and stamps "except for a little which I'll hold out to buy a complete Girl Scout outfit."

The formal presentation was made by Col. Maurice Simmons, property clerk at police headquarters, under the law that lost property not claimed within six months, becomes the possession of the finder.

#### Socialite Canine Had Own Checking Account

PENDLETON, S. C.—In the cemetery records of St. Paul's church here is recorded the name of Timmy Torrence, and in the churchyard is the burial plot.

Timmy Torrence was a dog, registered as Fatima Timothy, and owned by a Mrs. Torrence of Columbia, S. C. The dog had his own bank account, calling cards and charge accounts.

If the dog spent the night at the hotel with his owner, his name was duly entered on the register. Upon his death, the dog was buried with full ceremonies in the Torrence family plot in Pendleton.

#### Sailor Taps the Wells Of Hearts of Drinkers

KANSAS CITY.—A sailor in uniform momentarily left his glass of beer in a downtown grill.

When he returned there were eight drinks—cocktails and highballs—and the beer.

The bartender explained that the customers wanted to buy the sailor a drink.

Without the explanation the sailor might have thought there was a magician's convention in town.

### Death of Gillies Is Confirmed by War Department

From the Amarillo Daily News of March 13th

The London News Chronicle reported today in a dispatch from Bombay that Col. John A. Gillies of the United States Army had been killed in a plane crash north of Basra, Iraq.

Other passengers in the plane, an aircraft of the Russian army, also were said to have been casualties.

British censors passed the dispatch.

The London report by the Associated Press quoting the Bombay dispatch on the reported death of Col. John A. Gillies, former Amarilloan, is accepted here as authoritative, especially in view of similar reports received yesterday morning from New Delhi, India.

Colonel Gillies, former general manager for the Western Lines of the Santa Fe Railway here, was reported two days ago as having been missing since Feb. 28. Mrs. Gillies, who resides here, received such official notice from the U. S. War Department.

High railroad officials here said last night that they were convinced of the accuracy of the latest report. Mrs. Gillies and her daughter, Jean, live in Amarillo, and a son, John A. Gillies, Jr., lives in New York.

Mr. Gillies was a brother of Mrs. Jeff D. Ayres of Floydada.

At least 45,000,000 American people are making bad food choices which may lead to malnutrition, a University of Texas group was told by Dr. Helen Mitchell, principal nutritionist for the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services in Washington, D. C.

### Take Care of Your Electric Washing Machine

Families fortunate enough to own electric washing machines had better take good care of them, for production of war equipment has curtailed the supply of new washers.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, Extension Service specialist in home improvement, says rural electrification has made it possible for many Texas farm and ranch families to install washing machines as one means of saving homemakers a great deal of hard work. To these families she offers some suggestions on making the present machine last longer and serve more efficiently. Here are some of them:

Follow the manufacturer's directions for oiling the motor, wringer gears, or any part of the machine. Do not over-oil any part.

Keep the washing machine clean. Rinse and drain it well, wipe out any lint, and dry the machine inside and out. To keep the outside frame from rusting, if it is made of steel or iron, rub it occasionally with a little oil. If the machine is out in the open, cover it to provide added protection. Between washdays, leave the drain faucet open and prop the lid open an inch or two, the specialist suggests.

Now that rubber is scarce it is especially necessary to take care of rubber rolls in the wringer. "Don't stall or strain the wringer by putting too much clothing through at one time," Mrs. Claytor warns. Buttons and buckles should be folded to the inside of clothes before they are wrung out.

After every washing the rubber rolls should be wiped clean and dry and the pressure on them released. One added warning is: Never use harsh scoring powders on any part of the machine, especially the inside.

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### WEEK-NED SPECIALS!!

Crushed PINEAPPLE, 3 cans	25c
Del Monte COFFEE, 1 pound	29c
TUNA	19c
Carnation FLOUR, 24 pounds	85c
PINTO BEANS, 3 pounds	19c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb	19c
Clothes Pins, Pkg. 18	10c
P. & G. SOAP, 6 Giant Bars	25c

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### Star Cash Values!

LARD, 4 pound Bucket	60c
APPLEBUTTER, 4 pound Jar	39c
APRICOTS, No. 2½ can	15c
POST TOASTIES, 4 boxes	25c
DREFT, large box	25c
O'CEDAR MOP with handle	45c
LAVA SOAP, 2 bars	15c
SALAD DRESSING, quart	29c
MUSTARD, quart	10c
CHEESE, Longhorn, pound	25c
BOLOGNA, pound	15c
Bulk Garden Seed, Seed Corn.	

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