

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 18, 1943

NUMBER 15

NUMBER 14

Floyd County Men Examination Army Service

Local Board announces that following Selectees have passed Army Physical Examination and been inducted, and are on this week for Fort Sill Army Center:

L. Parker, Floydada, Ted Harrison, Floydada, Sydney Owen, Lockney, H. C. Love, Everett Patterson, Floydada, Covington, Dougherty, Marshall Gibbreath, Floydada, Dale Claborn, Sterrett, Quisenberry, Lockney, L. Hailmark, Floydada, H. Wharton, Petersburg, Thomas Quisenberry, Alford Somer Hollingsworth, Raymond Eugene Lockney, Robert Doye Lockney, Russell Lee Swatwood, John Dewey Cantrell, Tom Noble Emert, Jesse Ray Wardlaw, Herman Alford Floyd, J. W. Damron, Jr., Marion Van Thornton, Joseph Winston Gates, Green fill Call for March, leave this Call short quite Selectees, which shortage made up as soon as possible.

Public School Management Sees Relief

March 18th.—A partial relief in the manpower shortage of public schools is found in the degrees in education this year, becoming eligible for membership.

Four University of Texas graduates out of an enrollment of 100 in the School of Education, have done outstanding work in education, and were recommended to membership in the Theta, honorary educational fraternity for women. To receive membership, a student must maintain a high scholastic average and receive the recommendation of faculty members.

Those initiated into Pi Kappa Theta this week were Miss Adams, of Floydada, and Lucille, of South Plains.

WEDDING HUSBAND IN MISSISSIPPI

Kyle Glover left this morning for Batesville, Mississippi, where he will visit his husband in the Army service in February. He is stationed at McClellan, Mississippi.

CHAIRMAN OF MANUAL SECTION OF TEACHERS MEETING IN AMARILLO

John A. Gillis of West Plains will talk on "Industry During and After the War."

Eldon Bishop Howard and Diana, of Lubbock, visit week with Sheriff and Howard.

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, WAS LAST DAY FOR CANDIDATES TO FILE CANDIDACY

Tuesday, March 16, was the last day on which candidates could file application to run for city office. A check Wednesday afternoon showed the following applications had been granted:

For Mayor, W. U. White.
For Alderman: Conner Oden, F. C. Harmon, Charley Bedford, J. D. McBrien, Walton Hale, and J. W. Lanier.
For City Secretary: Silas E. Duncan, and T. T. Hamilton.
For City Marshal: Bob Smith and Ernest Gribbsy.

The City Election will be held Tuesday, April 6, 1943 at which time officers to serve for the next two years will be chosen by the voters of the City of Floydada.

Fire May be Great Hazard to Poultry Business in 1943

Austin, March 18.—Fire, says Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, can defeat the purpose of the program to supplement our meat supply with poultry unless adequate safeguards are adopted to prevent fires from chicken brooders.

Hall noted an increase in the number of fires reported as a result of carelessness in operating baby chick brooders. Not only the loss of chicks and brooder equipment has been reported, but in most cases additional property loss has occurred.

Because they must be operated continuously, the very nature of chicken brooders make them a special hazard. Therefore, he cautioned, special care should be used in their operation.

"Whatever type of brooder equipment may be used," said Hall, "it is wise for us to observe the fundamental principle of cleanliness as an aid to fire prevention. Trash and combustible litter around any brooder, whether it is an oil or kerosene burned, electric, gas, or other type, invites the outbreak of fire."

Cotton Crop Insurance Gains Momentum

College Station, March 18th.—Insurance at cost is proving popular with Texas cotton farmers for the second successive year.

Reports in the state office indicate that 6,633 cotton farmers already have assured themselves of a minimum crop this year by signing cotton crop insurance contracts.

Under the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation program, either 50 or 75 percent of the farm's average yield is insured against all unavoidable hazards, such as wind, drought, rain, boll weevil and other insects, frost and storms.

Texas led all other cotton states in the nation in contracts signed last year and is expected to pile up a larger score during the 1943 sign-up campaign.

"It takes money to expand war crops and cotton insurance is a source of credit that can be used to expand production and at the same time lessen total risks farmers must carry," Donald L. Cothran, state crop insurance supervisor, said in pointing to enormous food for freedom goals which Texas farmers are being asked to produce this year.

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FAMILIAR SCENES FROM RED CROSS WORK ACTIVITIES NOW PREVAILING EVERYWHERE.

The American Red Cross 1943 War Fund Campaign will be continued during the rest of the month of March. This year the Red Cross has set a quota of \$125,000,000 in order to support its vastly increased responsibilities to the men of the armed forces and the civilian population in the present war emergency. If you have not already donated to this great cause, the officials of the Red Cross ask your support.

Jack Gilbert Dies Monday in Local Hospital

Jack Gilbert, of Lockney, age 40, passed away Monday afternoon in the Pitts Hospital following several days serious illness and an operation. Death came at three o'clock. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Lockney Cemetery, conducted by Rev. E. J. Cobb, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Gilbert's home was four and one-half miles northeast of Lockney. He is a brother of Miss Ethel Gilbert, chief operator, of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, and also a nephew of Mrs. Lillie Britton and a cousin of Mrs. Ernest Fry all of Floydada.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. T. J. Gilbert, of Lockney; three brothers, Frank Gilbert, Lampasas; Ed Gilbert, Lockney; Leslie Gilbert, Amarillo; two sisters, Miss Ethel Gilbert, Floydada; and Mrs. Etta Hicks, Lockney.

Women Between 20 and 49 Years of Age Are Needed

The United States Navy and Coast Guard want women to release men for active duty. For an application blank for the awes or spars write or apply to the Navy Recruiting Office, Room 206, Post Office Building, Lubbock, Texas.

With your request enclose the following information: (1) age and date of birth; (2) education; (3) marital status; (4) the number and ages of your children; (5) husband's occupation. Send this information or apply in person, and you will be given full information pertaining to enlistment. Wear the blue uniform of the Spars or the Waves that thousands of women will be wearing in their effort to help America win the war. The nearest recruiting office to which you can apply is Room 206, Post Office Building, Lubbock, Texas.

Released by H. W. Harris, C. S. P. (R) USNR, Recruiting Officer in Charge.

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Miss Florrie Conway Accepts Work At Temple, Texas

Miss Florrie Conway, of Fort Worth, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. O. M. Conway. Miss Conway has accepted a position with the Temple Memorial Baptist Church, as secretary to the pastor, Rev. Vernon Shaw, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Floydada.

Miss Conway has been employed with the Travis Avenue Baptist Church, of Fort Worth, for several months. She recently resigned this position to go to Temple.

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654 Scholastics Reported for Year 1943

Mrs. Ethel R. Graham, Secretary, Assessor-Collector of Floydada Independent School District, announces 654 school scholastics for 1943, showing a decrease over 1942 of 54 pupils.

With only a few names left to check which could make only a slight change in the total either way, it is thought that the total will stand at 654.

E. L. Angus is in Fort Worth this week attending the Texas Creameries Association.

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Inoculation is Good Insurance on all Legume Seed

It is good insurance to inoculate legume seed, declared E. A. Miller, agronomist for the A. and M. College Extension Service. Legumes often called soil-building crops, produce nodules on the roots containing active bacteria which utilize nitrogen of the air when the seed is inoculated before planting, or if the soil contains the proper bacteria. Non-legumes like corn and cotton cannot utilize the free nitrogen from the air, as do legumes, and must get this valuable plant food from the soil. According to Miller, some of the most important legumes are peas, peanuts, beans, alfalfa, clovers and vetches.

Artificial seed inoculation is especially important with vetch, Austrian winter peas and soybeans as there is little if any natural inoculation for these crops in most Texas soils. It has been found practically useless to attempt to grow these latter crops on land deficient in nitrogen without inoculating the seed or using expensive nitrogen fertilizer. Use of superphosphate and potash on sandy soils usually is necessary to balance the nitrogen and thereby get maximum yields. On acid soils, lime will enable the plants to get best results from inoculation. Thether it is more profitable to inoculate peanut seed, or apply a chemical treatment depends upon whether the soil is inoculated. Miller says: Available data shows that on soil where inoculated peanut, cowpeas or velvet beans had been grown recently the chemical treatment is best, especially on machine shelled or hand shelled seed where the skin has been injured. On such land artificial inoculation of the seed would be preferable, especially with unshelled seed. Better stands of plants from machine-shelled seed have been obtained through chemical treatment.

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Texas Oil Business Pays Great Sum of Taxes

Dallas, March 18.—With every county in Texas now under development for oil and gas production, State and local taxes paid by this one industry in 1942 reached a new peak of more than 94 million dollars out of 236 million dollars levied in all business and property taxes, according to a survey just released by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

A new booklet, "Important Facts About Texas Oil," just released by the Association, shows that 168 counties of the State are now producing oil and gas while leasing and exploration for new oil and gas fields are being carried on in all of the remaining 86 counties. Thus, for the first time it may truly be said the all of Texas is "in the oil business."

Analysis of State tax revenue, contained in the Association's new booklet, shows that the Texas petroleum industry now pays over 52 per cent of all business and property taxes. Including all local tax levies, this industry now pays 40 per cent of all taxes levied and collected from all taxpayers, exclusive of poll taxes and inheritance taxes. In many Texas counties, properties of the petroleum industry are the main source of tax revenue, comprising in some instances as much as 95 per cent of all local tax revenue.

Over forty-six million acres of Texas farm and ranch lands are now under lease for oil and gas production and development. This comprises an area of about 72,000 square miles which would be equivalent to the combined land area of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, the District of Columbia and one-half of the State of Maine. Yet, this vast acreage represents but 28 per cent of the entire land area of the State of Texas.

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JUDGE AND MRS. TUBBS RETURNED HOME MONDAY FROM VISIT WITH SON

Judge G. C. Tubbs and wife returned home Monday from Muskogee, Oklahoma, where they visited from Thursday until Sunday with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tubbs. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Richard Tubbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner.

MISS HELEN GILLEY WED TO J. A. PATTERSON

Miss Helen Gilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gilley, of Fort Worth, became the bride of J. A. Patterson Thursday, March 11, at Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will make their home at 229 East Houston Street, in Floydada.

ANNOUNCE NEW DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyer are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday, March 11, 1943 at the Pitts Hospital. Mrs. Dyer and little daughter, are reported to be doing nicely.

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Servicemen's Ties With Family Kept Intact Through Red Cross

Top: Red Cross field director, in pit helmet, burns the midnight oil as he helps a dejected U. S. soldier unravel a personal problem. Below: Mrs. W. C. Ervin, vice chairman of the home service unit of the Red Cross chapter in York, S. C., typical Red Cross town, helps a four-star mother pack her bags so she can visit her sick son at an Army hospital.

Listers Move With Tractors as Sales Are Made

Maximum production for this year was behind the Texas USDA War Board move this week which routes new listers into vicinities where tractors are being sold.

Distributors throughout the state agree with the USDA War Board that it is a better plan for disposing of limited farm machinery because it assures maximum use of both the tractors and the listers.

Tractors included under the new move are those which already have been sold under farm machinery quotas, those sold without equipment, and those tagged for later shipment to specific localities.

At the same time, the war board was formulating plans for a more equitable distribution of rationed machinery between counties.

According to inventory stocks made several months ago, many dealers had excessive supplies on hand while other dealers did not have enough to supply quotas.

Exchange of machinery between counties, which is not possible under the present rationing system, would keep machinery moving into areas where machinery is most urgently needed to produce essential war crops.

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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.

Insecticide Tips Are Offered By Specialists

The mortality of destructive insects will keep pace with the vast increase in home gardens in 1943 if sprays and dusts are used skillfully. Old hands will know what to do when the bugs move on their corn and beans, but the amateurs with the hoe and fork need guidance to get the best results from their investment in liquid and solid poisons. To help these, Paul Gregg of the A. and M. College Extension Service, offers these tips in using insecticides. He's the assistant Extension entomologist.

Always use soap or some other activator with nicotine sulphate spray.

Use a good grade of hydrated lime with nicotine sulphate when used as a spray.

Nicotine sulphate dusts are more effective if applied when plants are moist.

Pyrethrum of pyrocide dusts should be applied in the late afternoon. Sunlight deteriorates them rapidly.

Poison baits should be put out early in the morning or late afternoon in the form of flakes. Not lumps.

Never use lime with cryolite or rotenone, or combine sryolite or rotenone with any other insecticide which has lime in it.

Never use sulphur or any sulphur mixture on cucurbits such as squash, cucumbers, melons, etc.

To remove arsenical residues from fruits and vegetables wash in acid solution. To remove fluorine residues, wash in alkaline solution.

Never use lead arsenate or any other arsenical substances on stony fruit such as peach and plum without adding lime.

Never apply a dormant spray just before a freeze.

Three teaspoonful equal one tablespoonful, and two tablespoonfuls equal one fluid ounce.

FORESTRY ON THE HIGH PLAINS

College Station, March 18th.—Best trees on the high plains of west Texas grow along the rivers, and cottonwood and willow have proved to be the best adapted species.

C. W. Simmons of the A. and M. College Extension Service is planning a demonstration in Wheeler County with a mobile sawmill on preparing cottonwood lumber for a variety of farm uses, along with a demonstration on treating poles and posts. He expects also to try some simple reforestation.

Simmons, who is the extension farm forester, says that the commoner uses for cottonwood lumber on the farms include wagon boxes, containers, shingles and crib flooring. By treating with zinc chloride or chromated zinc chloride cottonwood and willow posts will last as long as good cedar. After treatment the wood resists decay, becomes harder, and is somewhat resistant to fire. Both types of wood grow to post size in three to six years.

Cottonwood and willow rate fairly high in stiffness, resistance to splitting in nailing, and in ease of lumber making, working when dry, gluing, paint holding and treating with preservatives, Simmons explains. For construction cottonwood lumber serves well for

kitchen floors, framing, wall sheathing, roof boards for barns and sheds, sidings, stalls and troughs. On the other hand it does not compare well with some of the best woods for joists, plates and rafters for barns, nor for sills, stall flooring and studding, tanks and vats, well platforms, fuel wood, or bridges and culverts.

Although willow and cottonwood lack some of the properties of durability required of wood for farm use, increase in the size or number of lumber pieces, timbers and posts used in construction will make allowance for strength and some wear. For example, if a good corral fence requires one by six inch oak or good edge grain

pine lumber, cottonwood sawed into one and one half by six should be about as good.

"Considering all of the factors and requirements," Simmons observes, "cottonwood is believed to be the most satisfactory tree by far, and should be the principal species to grow along the moist bottoms of the western plains."

Bulk Seeds and Plants. Star Cash Grocery. 14

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DO YOUR BIT IN THE FIGHT

KEEP YOUR RANGE IN FIGHTING TRIM

1. Wipe top burners with damp cloth after meals.
2. Use mild cleaner only for enamel, aluminum and chromium burners. Rinse with clear water, dry thoroughly. (Removable top sections, when so equipped, should be screwed or bolted back firmly in place.)
3. Should burner ports ever need cleaning, use stiff wire brush or gently insert small wire to remove food particles.
4. Gas range burners last for years. Star shaped burners of even the oldest ranges can generally be kept working like new by occasionally boiling in solution of one tablespoon of sal soda followed by a rinse in hot soapsuds and clean water. Burner rods can be removed and cleaned at same time. Replace in exact original positions.

West Texas Gas Co.



Want To Help Uncle Sam?

... Then Do These Things Before Calling the Serviceman
He's mighty busy doing war-vital work!

First, if an appliance fails to work . . . see if it's connected. You'll be amazed how often a disconnected extension cord is the only trouble.

If only one light is out, replace the bulb. If several lights go out, check the fuses. Replacing a burned out fuse may be all that's necessary . . . and you can change a fuse as well as the serviceman. You'll save yourself inconvenience and delay, too!

If ALL your lights are out . . . all your fuses are okay . . . and your neighbors' lights are out, too . . . then call the serviceman.

... and for more light with no more electricity here's another tip . . . clean light fixtures increase light 20 to 40 percent!

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"Bots-in-Bloom"

A two-piece, the blouse of Revielle Rayon Crepe—the skirt of Hand Screened Rayon Acetate Jersey. In Peacock and Bombay Luggage. Old Gold and Black Symphony Red and Surf Spray. Sizes 11 to 15.

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"Square Patch"

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

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STYLE SHOPPE

Save Fats Important in War Campaign

American rural family consumes a tablespoon of fat a day, but half a million pounds are available for the making of explosives, a badly needed war material. Mildred Horton of the M. College Extension Service in a recent radio talk called attention to a report that unless fats can be saved current fat production will be cut in half. A further cut will be made in civilian uses of glycerin. Present glycerin is being used in the manufacture of leather and textiles, drugs and pharmaceuticals and other articles for the war.

Approximately 85 per cent of glycerin output is going into war production and the remaining 15 per cent of the current output is going into civilian uses.

Fats have their place in the war program, first as food and then as a source of glycerin, Horton says. It is common for homemakers to use bacons or other fat for searings as long as it is edible, and she has more than they share it with their neighbors. It is economical as well, she explains. Then she says that it is good food, and can be strained into a clean, one-pound can, and used in a cool place. It can be used by butchers at four cents a pound.

The pounds of salvaged fat prepared in the manufacture of nitro-glycerin, Horton says.

Will You Invest Your Oats in 1943?

Invest the oats for grain or for the dairy cows harvest this year, which many farmers are about this time of year. According to E. R. Eudaly, district agent for the A. and M. College Extension Service, there is a larger margin of profit in investing it for hay, provided the prices are favorable. On the other hand, no harvesting expense and labor are involved when you do it. Moreover, feed during bad weather at a time is saved.

Eudaly's opinion that it is a good investment for farmers who have an ample supply of good permanent pastures. But if sufficient permanent pasture is lacking it would be advisable to give the pasture a rest and let the cows harvest the hay. By doing this good pasture will be available after the oats have played out. It also would mean milk production longer and at less cost, because pasture is the cheapest feed for milk cows.

Another important benefit of keeping dairy cows on oats until the middle of May is that they will be protected against winterweed which is prevalent in many permanent pastures every spring. As milk from cows which have eaten the weed is sold, it causes a heavy loss to producers yearly. Eudaly says that farmers will be well advised to let the oats pasture if they can avoid that loss. Later, after winterweed has grown above the ground, cows seldom eat it.

Permanent pasture is not available for grazing by the time the winter pasture plays out. Sudan grass, Eudaly says, is worth as much as one acre of oats. But to produce one acre of sudan should be provided for each cow.

Bowie County Couple are Good Demonstrators

People who cannot decide how to make their biggest war contribution, can get both ideas and encouragement from Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sowell, Victory Demonstrators and farm leaders in the Red Springs community of Bowie County.

Mr. Sowell worked at a war plant during 1942, while Mrs. Sowell carried on the farm activities with the help her husband could give in his free hours and with the help of the children when they were out of school. She added 100 pullets to her flock of 50 hens, and by fall she was gathering from five to eight dozen eggs a day. Her spring sales of fryers at a nearby trailer camp were so successful that she purchased 175 chickens to sell on the winter market.

Daily Mrs. Sowell takes care of the milk and butter, and in addition to what her family uses she has 20 pounds of butter for sale each week. Her duties also include care of five hogs fattening for home and market. One hog is to become sausage for sale on the curb market at Texarkana.

Her fall garden was so successful that Mrs. Sowell has hopes for equal or better returns this spring. She offered greens, green beans, Irish potatoes, and English peas on the market, receiving 30 cents a pint for the peas which her customers refused to believe she had raised.

Two days each week, Mrs. Sowell keeps the pick-up and goes to the market with eggs, butter, and vegetables, always finding room to squeeze in three or four of her neighbors, who bring back feed, groceries and other necessities. The former Bowie county home demonstration agent, Bernice Reynolds, reported to Lida Cooper, district agent of the A. and M. College Extension Service, that "Although she does not think she is doing anything unusual, Mrs. Sowell and her family certainly are doing their share for Victory."

The greatest manufacturing industry in Texas today is petroleum refining, which contributes more than 40% of the total value of Texas manufacture.

SUGAR STAMP NO. 12 'BUYS' FIVE POUNDS
Five pounds of sugar may be purchased on Sugar Stamp No. 12, which became valid Tuesday. The stamp will expire May 31.
The period for coffee purchase, heretofore six weeks for each pound, has been shortened to five weeks with the validation of No. 26, which will be honored from March 22 and April 25.

PLAINS COMMERCIAL TEACHERS TO MEET IN AMARILLO FRIDAY
Commercial teachers of this territory will have a special section meeting when the Northwest Texas Conference for Education convenes in Amarillo Friday.

Dr. Lee L. Johnson of the West Texas State College is chairman of this group. Miss Icie B. Johnson of Amarillo is vice-chairman and Miss Velma Shows of Amarillo is secretary.
"The Business Curriculum" will be discussed by Dr. L. A. Pechstein of the University of Cincinnati.

PAMPA SEEING-EYE DOG GETS RATION CARD
The Gray County War Price and Rationing Board has another worry. Early this week Tommy Hammond, blind peanut vendor and magazine stand operator, received a meat ration card for his seeing-eye dog, 'Frisky.' It was Card No. 1. Frisky will receive 2 weekly.

Classified Advertising

Bulk Garden Seed. Star Cash Grocery. 14

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The loss from such diseases is frightful, especially since prices are unusually high.

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Farm Leaders Get Non-Highway Gas Applications

College Station, March 18th.—Uninterrupted farm production during 1943 keynotes the move which transfers non-highway gasoline applications from county war price and ration boards to county farm transportation committees.

Under the new order which became effective March 1, all applications, whether on a new or renewal basis, will be referred to Texas' 254 county farm transportation committees for analysis and recommendations.

Later, applications for tractor fuel oils in those cases where the ration board feels adjustment is required also will be referred to farm transportation committees for recommendation.

Objective of the Office of Price Administration move is to insure farmers receiving sufficient supplies of gasoline and other tractor and engine fuels for 1943 production, R. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, said in making the announcement.

In making recommendations to the county ration boards on the amounts of gasoline and fuel needed, county farm transportation committees are being asked to examine the 1943 farm plan sheet of the producer, and recommend the probable amount of gasoline required to meet the needs of the farm operator for the six months' period of the ration.

Excessive as well as inadequate rations are equally undesirable and county transportation committees should not hesitate to ask the community transportation leader or the community AAA committeeman to check for them the equipment and needs of the applicant, Vance said.

Astronomers from Argentina to begin Work Soon

Austin, March 11.—Two astronomers from Argentina will soon begin work at the University of Texas McDonald Observatory in West Texas, the University Board of Regents announced after a recent meeting.

The two scientists—Drs. Carlos Becco and Jore Sahade—are from the National Observatory at La Plata, Australia. They will carry on investigations at the McDonald Observatory and at the University of Chicago Yerkes Observatory for the next two years.

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

It's Number 17 For Blind Blood Donor Champion

Jamaica, New York.—Life-long blindness is no obstacle to Miss Eleanor C. Judd's patriotism.

Nominated as the champion blood donor of Greater New York early this year upon completion of her thirteenth donation since 1940, Miss Judd is now preparing for her fourteenth contribution.

Officials at the Blood Bank of the Central Queens Red Cross state that "Miss Judd's enthusiasm and co-operation are lessons in fortitude and courage for everyone."

Miss Judd, a resident of nearby New Gardens, has been blind since infancy, but has nevertheless won Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts Degrees at George Washington University, is a professional pianist, and an enthusiast of the theatre.

She has no qualms about her blindness, stoically contends that "my blindness is my sight." Doctors at the blood bank say that she is an excellent donor, is physically better than average, and only requires a paper cup of water and orange juice before and after her blood donation to maintain strength.

A graduate course in serology will be offered by the University of Texas bacteriology department in cooperation with the State Health Laboratory next summer, Dr. V. T. Schuhardt, professor of botany and bacteriology, has announced. The course is aimed at meeting the shortage of trained laboratory technicians in the armed forces and public health work.

The State of Texas, }
County of Floyd. }

TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF C. APPLEWHITE, DECEASED:

The undersigned having been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of C. Applewhite, Deceased, late of Floyd County, Texas, by G. C. Tubbs, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1943, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence at 1108 Quincy Street, Plainview, Texas, where he receives his mail, this the 15th day of February, A. D. 1943.

G. C. APPLEWHITE,
Executor of the Estate of C. Applewhite, Deceased. 11-4p

Throw your scrap into the fight.

Soybeans and Soybean Meal Headed For Texas

College Station, March 18th.—A break in the protein feed shortage in some areas was expected this week as 24,000 tons of northern soybeans were headed for 16 Texas mills for crushing and the Texas USDA War Board routed 15 additional carloads of soybean meal to livestock producers.

Operating under contract with the Commodity Credit Corporation, Texas mills which crush northern soybeans are permitted to sell one-half of the meal to livestock producers while the remaining one-half is rationed by CCC for shipment into critical areas.

The amount of CCC-owned available for a particular area may not be sufficient to break a drastic shortage since the Corporation divides the supply between all states which need protein feeds.

Using all resources available, the Texas USDA War Board, in obtaining the 15 additional cars, has routed 53 cars of CCC soybean meal into Texas areas where the feed shortage is particularly acute. Other shipments will be routed as rapidly as the meal becomes available, the board said.

To date, 125,000 tons of soybeans have been shipped from northern states to Texas for crushing and the meal expected from these shipments approximates 100,000 tons.

Every man starts life as a baby—and the smart ones out grow it.

Political Announcements

Those whose names appear below have authorized The Floyd County Plainsman to announce their candidacy for nomination for the office under which their name appears, subject to the action of the City Election to be held on April 6, 1943:

FOR CITY MARSHAL—
Bob Smith

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

TRACTOR TUBES

REPAIRED IN ANY CONDITION

PASSENGER TUBES

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WEST SIDE SQUARE.



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UNITEX....

INVISIBLE SANITARY PANTIE
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\$2.25

STYLE SHOPPE
Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owned

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Featured in "Americana Issue" of VOGUE



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\$12.95

STATEMENT

CITY MUNICIPAL LIGHT AND POWER OPERATIONS, FLOYDADA, TEXAS.

Floydada's City-Owned Light and Power Plant has been very successful, and has been entirely satisfactory to the customers. The profits not only pay all Operating Costs together with all necessary supplies but has shown a consistent growth since the beginning.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, YEAR ENDING 2-28-1943:

Gross Income	\$34,165.47
Operating Expenses	21,594.26
Operating Profits	\$12,571.21

INCLUDED IN THE ABOVE MENTIONED OPERATING EXPENSE ARE:

Principal paid on Bonds	\$4,000.00
Interest paid on Bonds	3,212.00
We owe in Funding Bonds	\$74,000.00
Plant Valued at	\$160,000.00

HISTORY:

Floydada's Municipally owned Electric Light and Power Plant, fully equipped with distribution system, began operating March 1st, 1940. All new equipment. Starting from date we have retired Eleven \$1,000.00 Bonds and accrued interest and on March 1st, 1943 we had the following CASH on deposit:

First National Bank, Floydada, Texas	\$13,360.24
Mercantile National Bank, Dallas, Texas	7,701.33
TOTAL CASH in Banks	\$21,061.57

ASIDE FROM THE ABOVE CASH, WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING:

Commissions earned on E. H. F. A. loans	\$144.86
City Investment Account	238.56
Victory War Tax Reserve	68.00

By the consistent good management of our Mayors and Aldermen of the past being maintained we should be almost out of debt within five years, THEN our profits will materially benefit our TAX RATE AND VALUATIONS and do a lot more work on our Streets.

Respectfully submitted
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FARMERS GRAIN COMPANY

Farm Leaders Get Non-Highway Gas Applications

College Station, March 18th.—Uninterrupted farm production during 1943 keynotes the move which transfers non-highway gasoline applications from county war price and ration boards to county farm transportation committees. Under the new order which became effective March 1, all applications, whether on a new or renewal basis, will be referred to Texas' 254 county farm transportation committees for analysis and recommendations.

Later, applications for tractor fuel oils in those cases where the ration board feels adjustment is required also will be referred to farm transportation committees for recommendation.

Objective of the Office of Price Administration move is to insure farmers receiving sufficient supplies of gasoline and other tractor and engine fuels for 1943 production. R. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, said in making the announcement.

In making recommendations to the county ration boards on the amounts of gasoline and fuel needed, county farm transportation committees are being asked to examine the 1943 farm plan sheet of the producer, and recommended the probable amount of gasoline required to meet the needs of the farm operator for the six months' period of the ration.

Excessive as well as inadequate rations are equally undesirable and county transportation committees should not hesitate to ask the community transportation leader or the community AAA committeeman to check for them the equipment and needs of the applicant, Vance said.

Astronomers from Argentina to begin Work Soon

Austin, March 11.—Two astronomers from Argentina will soon begin work at the University of Texas McDonald Observatory in West Texas, the University Board of Regents announced after a recent meeting.

The two scientists—Drs. Carlos Becco and Jore Sahade—are from the National Observatory at La Plata, Australia. They will carry on investigations at the McDonald Observatory and at the University of Chicago Yerkes Observatory for the next two years.

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

It's Number 17 For Blind Blood Donor Champion

Jamaica, New York.—Life-long blindness is no obstacle to Miss Eleanor C. Judd's patriotism.

Nominated as the champion blood donor of Greater New York early this year upon completion of her thirteenth donation since 1940, Miss Judd is now preparing for her fourteenth contribution.

Officials at the Blood Bank of the Central Queens Red Cross state that "Miss Judd's enthusiasm and co-operation are lessons in fortitude and courage for everyone."

Miss Judd, a resident of nearby New Gardens, has been blind since infancy, but has nevertheless won Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts Degrees at George Washington University, is a professional pianist, and an enthusiast of the theatre.

She has no qualms about her blindness, stoically contends that "my blindness is my sight." Doctors at the blood bank say that she is an excellent donor, is physically better than average, and only requires a paper cup of water and orange juice before and after her blood donation to maintain strength.

A graduate course in serology will be offered by the University of Texas bacteriology department in cooperation with the State Health Laboratory next summer, Dr. V. T. Schuardt, professor of botany and bacteriology, has announced. The course is aimed at meeting the shortage of trained laboratory technicians in the armed forces and public health work.

The State of Texas, }
County of Floyd. }

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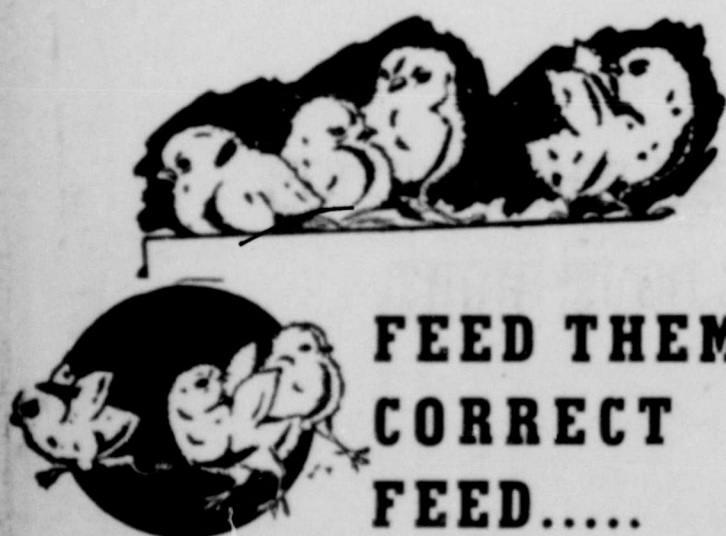
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