

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

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FORMATION ON AUTOMOBILE RE RATIONING AS SET OUT BY NEW RULING JANUARY FIFTH

Phase of new tires under the plan that went into effect January 5th will be restricted to "eligibles," and those who qualify as eligible will be met rigid conditions before allowed to purchase new tires, orders issued by the Priorities Administration of OPM.

Program for national tire rationing has been delegated to the Price Administration by the Division orders, countermanded by President Roosevelt.

Administration of the program will be under State control, working through the local rationing boards authorized by the War and his State Defense Office.

Number of new tires which will be sold in any state or county will be limited by quotas established each month. Tire users "eligible" list will have to be certain conditions and fill out applications, to be provided, before they can be purchased.

Applicants then will have to have the approval of a tire inspector authorized by the local rationing board, who will certify that a new tire is necessary, after finding that the tire or tires which the applicant desires to replace are unsafe, cannot be replaced, reconditioned or retreaded. After such inspection, the application will be subject to review by the local board to determine if the applicant comes within the eligible list.

The following January tire quotas have been set for Floyd County:

(In the following table the column designated "A" is the quota for passenger cars, motorcycles and light truck tires. Column designated as "B" is quota for passenger car, motorcycle and light truck tubes. Column designated as "C" is quota for truck and bus tires. Column designated as "D" is quota for truck and bus tubes.)

Floyd County	A	B	C	D
	24	20	62	54

PRIVATE JOE PALOOKA

SAYS—



REPAIR OF FARM MACHINERY EARLY IS URGENTLY REQUESTED BY M. R. BENTLEY OF A. & M.

Repairing of farm machinery considerably ahead of the time it will be needed this year will be necessary, especially if new parts are required, says M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer of the A. & M. College Extension Service.

Repairing farm machinery and equipment has a direct relation to the possible seasonal or sectional shortage of labor. Consequently all labor-saving equipment should be considered in the program of repair, from the milking machine to the combine.

It is reasonable to assume, Bentley explains, that machinery manufacturers considered that they had sufficient repair parts for 1942 needs. But during the last couple of months orders to manufacturers for parts have been unusually heavy. Moreover it takes an estimated 90 days to get new parts made and delivered even when the raw material is on hand.

"Taking conditions as they are, it would seem that every one who will need machinery parts this year should, in self protection, order them at once. Delay in doing so presents

a serious hazard, especially in face of the national program to keep as much steel as possible out of unused equipment or repair parts."

The program, then, is to get needed repair parts, put them in place, and tune up the machine ready to run, Bentley continues. And when the present supply is exhausted give manufacturers time to make more before the machine needing repairs is wanted for use.

Bentley suggests that farm equipment known as orphans because of discontinuance of manufacture could, perhaps, be made usable by a local welder or blacksmith, adding that "we are told that existing manufacturers can furnish parts for machines they made 40 years ago." He emphasizes that protective maintenance of farm equipment never should be overlooked. "This means doing those things which will reduce the wear, corrosion or decay of equipment, such as providing proper lubrication, protection against rusting, and protecting equipment against weather damage as far as possible."

Floyd County Tire Rationing Board Named

This week County Judge G. C. Tubbs, Mayor W. U. White and Mayor T. Z. Reed, of Lockney, named the following men to serve as Floyd County's Tire Rationing Board: W. Ed Brown and J. W. Lanier, Floydada, and G. A. Barton, Lockney. All the men have accepted the appointment.

Judge Tubbs said that until further arrangements were made that the board would work in the county court room. It is thought that by January they will have received their instructions and will be ready to serve the public.

In issuing tire purchase certificates, local rationing boards are limited to 25 per cent of their monthly quota during the first seven days of the month and to an additional 25 per cent each in the next seven-day periods. No local board can issue purchase certificates for more tires than are covered by its monthly quota. The quotas are valid only for the month for which set, and unused portions of any quota do not carry over.

To secure a new tire or tube under the quotas, an eligible purchaser must fill out an application which must be certified to by an inspector as to the condition of the tire or tube being replaced. The application then must be taken to the local board which can issue a certificate for purchase if the purchaser can show that he is eligible. The application must then be taken to a tire dealer where the tire or tube may be purchased.

Surplus Foods Listed for Month of January

Raisins have been removed from the list of foods in national surplus, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and thereafter they will not be obtainable this month with blue food order stamps.

OUR JANUARY PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Here is what some of you say you are expecting—Our January Pre-Inventory Sale—With Prices Advancing this is your chance for real bargains in Fall and Winter Merchandise; read carefully and come in for your needs.



SALE PRETTY WOOL DRESSES

Colors taken from the chalk-box to make you pretty as a picture! Cozy, featherweight woollens to keep you warm and bulk-free all the winter through. You'll look like a breath of spring on these dreary winter days . . . so see yourself in one soon . . . Women's and misses sizes.

SALE PRICES . . .

6.50 Reduced \$5.49
7.98 Reduced \$6.89
10.98 Reduced 8.89
12.75 Reduced 9.89



CORDUROY SUITS

One rack of Corduroy and Wool Suits. A real value. Some wool dresses with coats, others skirt and coat.

\$12.75 Sale \$9.89

ATTENTION !

No sales made on approval. No refunds. No exchanges and no alterations. All sales are cash.



Big Reduction on Sport Dresses

IN VARIOUS MATERIALS

\$6.50 Dresses reduced to \$5.49
\$5.95 Dresses reduced to \$4.89
\$4.98 Dresses reduced to \$4.39
\$3.98 Dresses reduced to \$3.29
\$2.98 Dresses reduced to \$2.69



Tailored Short Coats

IN SOLIDS, PLAIDS AND STRIPES

\$7.98 Coat reduced to \$5.89
\$5.95 Coat reduced to \$4.49



Ladies and Misses Skirts

WOOL SKIRTS, PLAIDS AND SOLIDS, SOME PLAIN COLORS.

\$1.98 Skirts reduced to \$1.79
\$2.98 Skirts reduced to \$2.49
\$3.98 Skirts reduced to \$3.69



Wool Gloves and Wool Mittens

\$1 Gloves or Mittens reduced to 79c
79c Gloves or Mittens reduced to 69c

Wool Hoods

A REAL VALUE

\$1.98 Hoods reduced to \$1.79
\$1.00 Hoods reduced to 89c



Blouses

One rack of assorted materials and colors. A special close price on this rack.

\$3.00 Blouses reduced to 89c
\$1.98 Blouses reduced to \$1.69

Ladies and Misses Robes

RAYON, FLEECE, AND A FEW SATIN. All odd stock, go at this sale price.

\$2.98 Robes reduced to \$1.79
\$3.98 Robes reduced to \$3.29
\$4.98 Robes reduced to \$4.39
\$5.95 Robes reduced to \$5.29
\$6.50 Robes reduced to \$5.69



STYLE SHOPPE

"ALWAYS SHOWING NEWEST THINGS FIRST"
Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner Phone No. 17



Dress Sale 1/2 Price

One rack of dresses assembled all together, in different materials, crepes, printed and solid. They are all included in this sale at—

1/2 Price



Ladies Hats

Iceland Force Well Equipped

Comforts and Clothing Superior to British.

REKJAVIK, ICELAND.—A regiment of trained soldiers recruited from the factories and farms of Tennessee and Kentucky and history studied with battle from Bull Run to the American fighting force on ice.

Striking is their superiority in articles of comfort and over British infantry.

The soldiers of the Americans down in their heated, storm-tossed huts. There were no complaints about the cold.

The company has an orderly which would put some of the officers' messes to shame. The messes included over-stuffed cushions and couches of modern design, a table tennis outfit, radio, and a game rack.

The officers club the Americans for a dance for army and local girls. The club has the same furnishings as that of the enlisted men with the addition of a "juke box," bar and four chairs. Over the bar is the designed red, white and blue of Field Force Four, the 4th Central Postal Directory, and the Great Seal of the United States.

The men and officers have blankets and heavy clothing against the arctic blasts. In the blue denim work field and garrison uniforms, they have received fur-lined mackinaws, heavy gloves, five pairs of shoes, underclothes and socks. They are eager to show the results of their new Garand rifles.

Lens on Telescope
Reveals Hot Bright Stars
DENVER, CALIF.—Recent development of photographic plates to red light has led the Wilson observatory to re-equip its 10-inch telescope for a far distant, hot bright stars. The lens is attached to the telescope, which is used with its lens designed to focus blue light from stars.

Frank E. Ross, optical consultant of the 200-inch telescope for Lick, has designed a lens for the 10-inch instrument which is on the red and yellow spectrum.

Williams of the Mount Wilson instrument shop, developed a speeded driving device by which astronomers can press a button to obtain any desired movement of the telescope. Most telescopes are kept focused on a star by a drive.

The new device eliminates the need of adjusting for temperature changes and makes it possible, according to Dr. Paul W. Merrill, to cut out the light of a star for graphic studies.

Chins in Oranges
Help in Surgical Cases
ANGELES.—Vitamins found in oranges and vegetables are playing a part in surgical operations.

Administration of the proper vitamins before an operation is materially to reduce fatalities. Dr. Clinton H. Thienes, a biology professor of the University of Southern California, held a meeting of the Southern California Chapter, American Association of Surgeons, that vitamin C, increases the ability of the body to produce fibrous tissue in arteries.

Thienes added that vegetable vitamin K, which prevents operative hemorrhage by proper blood coagulation. Administration of these vitamins is necessary only in cases of perceiving a deficiency in them. A week's treatment, through the mouth, would prevent ordinary patient for the operation. In an emergency, however, the vitamins were injected into veins.

Dr. Dream Saves
Life of Safe Expert
YORK.—Locksmith Charles they were about to open a safe with a drill and blow torch. An assistant suggested he try the lock.

Cloud Heights Now Found by Photo Eye

New Method Aids Weather Bureau and Aviators.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Scientists have developed a new method of measuring the height of clouds that is expected to help the weather bureau and aviators.

The glow of a tiny searchlight is spotted on clouds during the daytime and the height is computed by simple geometry, triangulation.

The method was developed by the bureau of standards.

A small 1,000-watt mercury lamp developed for searchlights and television studios is used in the new system. The "splatter" of the light where it hits the under side of the cloud is perceived by a photoelectric eye separated from the light on the ground.

"During the daytime," scientists explained, "dark overcast clouds at an elevation of 9,000 feet have been readily detected. For cumulus clouds illuminated by direct sunlight and having elevations up to 4,000 feet, the detection is positive."

The projector consists of the lamp in front of a two-foot parabolic mirror. The "electric eye" detector receives the light through a lens and a slit diaphragm.

The narrow beam from the lamp is projected into the sky at a frequency of 120 flashes a second and the rays scatter when they hit the clouds. This light scattering is detected by a photoelectric eye located at a known distance from the lamp and adjusted for the flash frequency so that the beam may be distinguished from background atmospheric light.

The height of clouds, of course, is important in determining "ceiling" of visibility and the safety of conditions for plane flight. In addition the data are important in forecasting the weather.

All Men in London Must Help Out in Fire Watch

LONDON.—With "London Must Not Burn" as his slogan, Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, ordered all able-bodied men residing in London to register for compulsory fire-watch duties.

This call-up, which affects the majority of men between the ages of 18 to 60, is the consequence of an insufficient number of volunteers.

Hitherto, compulsory registration has applied only to people living and working in the city and Westminster, but it will now affect the whole of the London region, irrespective of requests of local authorities.

WPA to Study Eating Habits

Writers to Turn Talents To Americana in U. S. Defense Series.

WASHINGTON.—The corps of editors and writers employed on WPA Writers' projects, having virtually completed the American Guide series of 50 colorful volumes on 48 states, Alaska and Puerto Rico, are turning now to individual aspects of Americana.

The Guide series, presenting a comprehensive account of the history, culture, economy and detailed touring information of the states and two territories, is to be followed by a volume on American eating habits, a National Defense series, and six regional books on American arts and crafts.

Wide Range Covered.

The 800 titles turned out by the projects, which now employ about 2,300 persons, soon will be increased by "The United States: A Pictorial Study of a Democracy," which will be printed in Spanish and distributed south of the border in another bid for hemispheric solidarity. An English edition may be published later.

The 800 publications range from pamphlets of purely local interest to the American Guide series.

Why does the government spend money for all of these books? Assistant Works Projects Commissioner Florence Kerr answers:

"The urgencies of the present decade make mutual understanding between communities of the nation a prerequisite to national unity. The ultimate goal of the Writers' Program is to contribute to national unity through presenting America to Americans."

The list of publications in the Life in America series will be headed by six regional volumes bearing the title: "Hands That Build the Nation." In these books will be described the native arts and crafts of the people of New England, the Middle Atlantic and Great Lakes states, the Southwest, the central states, the Southeast and the Northwest. Each volume will contain about 40,000 words and have 60 or more illustrations in color.

Food Tastes Studied.

"America Eats" is the title selected tentatively for another volume in the Life in America series, a book devoting one chapter to a community meal typical to some phase of American life—a political barbecue, a church supper, a Rotary luncheon, a clam bake, breakfast in a large city cafeteria, a family reunion dinner and others.

The writers also will attempt to uncover the traditions that link baked beans with Boston, and hot biscuits and fried chicken with the South, and to learn why Westerners are supposed to like fried meats better than roasts.

Other projected volumes include a history of forest conservation, an account of the western rangelands in terms of Indians, Spaniards and American frontiersmen who helped carve a great empire out of a wilderness. A contemporary and historical account of the Indian also will be written.

Two sets of guides and a series of State Health Almanacs are contemplated in the National Defense series. One group of guides will pertain to military and naval academies, the other will be devoted to the larger posts and reservations of the army and the navy.

Hitch-Hike Technique

Is Taught in College

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—College students in the Southwest now will have skilled technique in thumbing rides.

Keyes Carson Jr., Texas Aggie senior and president of the National Hitchhikers association, visited other Texas colleges, organized chapters and gave instruction in sure-fire methods to get a lift.

To University of Texas students Carson explained some of the aids to getting a ride. A smile and use of a "hitch-hiker's arsenal," will double or triple the chances, Carson said.

The first tool taken from the arsenal, he explained, is a small telescope. Taking position where a clear view of the road is available, approaching cars are checked through it.

Another aid is a small reflector sign held up for the motorist to see. It gives the hitch-hiker's name and where he wants to go.

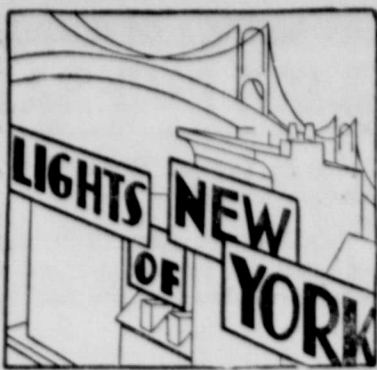
"Always smile when asking for a ride," he advised the students. "Every one likes to see a smile and they like to see someone who looks like an appreciative person."

He has tested his equipment and approach in nearly 217,000 miles of hitch-hiking.

Soldiers Hit Jackpot

In Dispensing Machine

CAMP WOLTERS, TEXAS.—There was a great deal of scurrying and scampering in the office of the Camp Wolters motor pool the other day. Mechanics dropped their tools, truck drivers and chauffeurs came running and clerks put down their ledgers. Primed with two nickels, a soft-drink dispensing machine in the office gave out with three cases of pop before it was empty.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Rambblings and ruminations: An extremely large husband and a very small wife having a heated argument on Fifth avenue. The little woman evidently wins as she thrusts some bills into her hand and meekly follows her into a glittering shop where feminine apparel is sold. A window display of that new fur which I'm told is a combination of monkey and fox. Looks expensive. Reminds me that at the theater lately, I've seen more ermine than in a long time past. A gold-braided doorman holding a chow in his arms, the dog's owner evidently being inside the establishment in front of which he stands. A pretty brunette losing a heel as she steps from the curb. With her face flaming she limps away without attempting to pick it up. Job for a cobbler.

Musicians milling about on Broadway in front of their union headquarters. Not a demonstration, merely waiting to be summoned to jobs. Taxicab drivers stopped by a traffic light, exchanging information on hockey teams. Drunk staggering into the sidewalk exhibit of one of those sellers of toy dogs and destroying several. And immediately settling all arguments by turning over a dollar bill to the owner, then teetering on his way. If I were a defeated