

### Cotton Reduction Program Begins With Reorganization of Board

College Station, "With the appointment of the new State Review Allotment Board and the reorganization of the Cotton Control Associations in the various counties, the cotton reduction program for 1935," A. L. Smith, chairman of the state review and allotment board, said.

"Articles of associations for the cotton production control associations have been sent to the farm demonstration agents in all counties, and the reorganization of the association is proceeding rapidly. One important change from last year's plan is to be noted. Cotton producing communities which consisted of not less than 300 producer units this year," Mr. Smith said. "These communities will be designed by the farm demonstration agent on the basis of the number of producer units on which cotton production was reported in applications for allotment and tax exemption certification in 1934. There shall be one community committee consisting of three members for each community designated. A county having less than 500 producer units will have one community committee.

"Any producer is eligible to sign a 1935 contract who is an owner, cash tenant, standing or fixed-rent tenant, or managing share tenant jointly with the landlord, and who operates or controls a farm on which cotton was planted in 1933 or 1934 and on which cotton will be planted in 1935 and which was not covered by a 1934-1935 reduction contract.

"Any producer is also eligible who is operating a farm on which cotton was not planted in 1933 or 1934 because such farm was then planted to perennial crops in a regular rotation or because such farm was covered by an agreement with the government to eradicate pink boll worm, but on which cotton was planted during the period 1928 to 1932 and on which cotton will be planted in 1935."

### Old Folks Hold Meeting In Court Room Saturday Evening

A meeting Saturday afternoon at the district court room was for the purpose of further formulating plans to favor the old age pension. A large number of old folks of the county were present and heard Rev. J. Mat Harder discuss the matter at length.

Following Rev. Harder's address Rev. Dickerson, Elder J. J. Day, H. P. Puckett and J. J. Davis, made short talks favoring the pension. Then a resolution, "That we want a federal pension without any strings except the spending of the money", was offered and adopted by those assembled in the gathering.

The people gathered at the meeting voted to send someone to Washington, D. C., to help put over the pension bill, the Townsend Bill first. Rev. J. Mat Harder, of Falls, Texas, was selected to represent the people of the 19th Congressional District. The vote was unanimous.

Folks interested in the old age pension bill will meet again on Saturday, February 2, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the district court room to discuss the matter further. Rev. J. Mat Harder has been announced as the principal speaker at this gathering. People of Floyd County are invited to attend this gathering. All counties of the 19th Congressional District are invited to send representatives, it has been announced.

### Assembly Of God Revival In Progress

The Assembly of God Revival began January 28, in Floydada at the court house in county court room. This is an old time holiness meeting conducted by Rev. J. F. Walls pastor of the Paducah church. We had two real conversions Tuesday night and are expecting many more. Everyone is cordially invited.

REV. LES D. CLEVELAND.

Orvil W. Harris and Attorney Tony B. Maxey, were business visitors in Canyon and Amarillo, Friday of the past week.

Sheriff John B. Gaylor, of Swisher county, was down from Tulla Monday transacting business pertaining to his office.

### List Of Petit Jurors For The Second Week, February Fourth

Following is the list of names selected as petit jurors for the second week of district court:

G. E. Bond, O. W. Kirk, W. I. Bumgardner, John Seay, Bob Reeves, I. R. Grundy, L. O. Newell, R. B. Gray, Glad Snodgrass, T. J. McClain, A. E. Frizzell, Lewis Bullard;

Homer Campbell, Milton Terry, Morris Tannehill, A. E. Shelton, J. E. Eubank, G. K. Bennett, C. A. Caffee, W. E. Edwards, Willie Hulsey, Harry Hartman, Frank Busby, W. C. Sims, John Belt, R. D. Lackey, Henry Roberson, J. C. Crabtree, J. B. Ture, J. M. Cooper, O. B. Gross, J. S. Hale, C. D. Anderson, J. D. Glover, Bert Bobbett and G. W. de Cordova.

### Senate Literally Working Behind Closed Doors Is Reported From Austin

South plains citizens visiting in the capitol during the current session of the legislature will find gaining admittance to the senate chamber charged with difficulties for which there is no precedent. The senate is literally working behind closed doors.

Residents of the 19th district, wishing to confer with their senator, Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield, will be admitted at the outer door and there directed to a reception or conference room. The senator will be summoned from the floor by a page.

Formerly an elderly custodian attempted to enforce Rule 92 of the Senate Code Book which forbids privilege of the floor to any save members of the legislature and their families, employees of the legislature, heads of state departments and newspapermen. Now able-bodied young men are stationed at all the entrances to the chamber.

Tom T. Garrard, Jr., of Lubbock, chief doorkeeper, is at the door leading immediately onto the floor. At the outer door is an assistant sergeant at arms, Frank Tolbert, also of Lubbock, on leave of absence from *Avalanche-Journal Newspapers*. Carol Hale Thompson, former Texas Technological College student who is to enter University of Texas law school, is also an assistant sergeant at arms in the senate. Thompson was appointed by Lieut. Governor Walter Woodul. Tolbert was appointed by Senator Duggan. Garrard's office is elective.

### Announce Change In Preaching Dates For Tabernacle Baptists

Announcement was made this week of a change in the preaching dates from Friday night to Thursday night each week, of the Tabernacle Baptist Church. Services will be held as usual in the court house.

Rev. Ben D. Johnson, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, of Lubbock, will do the preaching as usual, and a special invitation is extended everyone to come out and hear him.

Mrs. Calvin Steen returned home Thursday from Mineral Wells, where she had spent several weeks in the interest of her health.

### A House Goes To College



BATON BOUGE, La. . . Two students, John Eddy Welles (left) and James W. Goodman (right) both of Ponchatoula, La., solved the housing problem at Louisiana State University. When they couldn't find quarters they returned home, built an auto-house, brought it here and have been given permission to park it on the campus during the school year. Two closets, two beds, and a stove are in the small structure, all being convertible and making the quarters quite comfortable. James Goodman is the son of Editor George Goodman of the *Ponchatoula, La. Enterprise*.

### Let's Foil Mister Ground Hog — by A. B. Chapin



### Arthur P. Duggan Selected As Chairman of Committee On Educational Affairs

Members of 11 standing committees, four of which are among the more significant in the upper house is Senator Arthur P. Duggan of 19th District. New committee assignments were announced by Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul.

Senator Duggan is chairman of the committee on educational affairs, concerned with the problems of Texas' fifty million dollar system of public schools and higher education. He is vice-chairman of the committee on internal improvements.

The south plains senator is also member of the powerful committee on finance and agricultural affairs. Other committees to which Senator Duggan belongs are: Public lands and land office; Roads, highways and motor traffic; State penitentiaries; Counties and county boundaries; Public printing; Congressional districts and Senatorial districts.

### Campbell Baptist Church Announcement

The following services will be held at Campbell Baptist Church Sunday, February 3:

Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
 Preaching at 11 o'clock.  
 Young People's meeting in the evening at 6:30.  
 The Floydada Quartet will fill in for the evening hour at 7:30.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.  
 REV. G. W. TUBBS, Pastor.  
 Let Cavanaugh do your printing.

### George L. Carver Named Division Five Highway Engineer

George L. Carver, who was assistant division engineer, has been named division five engineer to succeed Guy R. Johnston, who died of pneumonia in Lubbock Sunday.

### District Court Convened Monday, Grand Jury Empaneled

The first 1935 session of district court convened here Monday morning with A. J. Folly, district judge; Alton B. Chapman, district attorney; George B. Marshall, district clerk, and E. S. Randerson, sheriff.

The grand jury was empaneled and M. L. Probasco was made foreman for the term. Other jurors were: J. E. Newton, W. B. Hatchett, Efford Parrish, S. T. Brown, A. H. Matthews, Zant Scott, John Taylor, Frances Carthel, J. E. McAvoy, A. S. Green, and R. C. Smith.

### J. B. Bishop Signs With Dallas Branch Office For Ford Dealership

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bishop spent the early part of the week in Dallas where Mr. Bishop transacted business. While away Mr. Bishop signed contracts with the Dallas branch of the Ford Motor Company for the dealership of that automobile in Floydada.

"The papers signed in Dallas will have to be sent to Detroit, Michigan, for final acceptance by the Ford Motor Company," Mr. Bishop said. If the Detroit office acts favorably on his application, he will be announced as their dealer locally within a short time.

J. B. Bishop has been identified with the automobile business in Floydada for a number of years. For the past eight years he has been manager of the Triangle Garage, located on South Main street.

Before entering the automobile and garage business for himself several years ago, Mr. Bishop was associated with Barker Brothers, local Ford dealers at that time. Bishop has practically been reared in Floydada and has a wide acquaintance throughout the county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pitts of Canyon, and Mrs. R. Fred Brown of Amarillo, spent Thursday and Friday in Floydada visiting with Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan and other relatives.

### Old Age Pension Minimum Of \$50 A Month Sought

Washington, January 28.—A minimum old age pension of \$50 a month and sharp liberalization of the administration's unemployment insurance plan were recommended to the Senate finance committee today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

In the federation's first statement on the administration program, Green recommended a complete alternative for the proposed unemployment insurance system. He demanded a federal aid subsidy system based upon a payroll tax of five per cent paid entirely by employers. The benefit to the unemployed worker would be 50 per cent of normal wages.

Green, reading a long prepared statement, termed the administration's old age pension plan "utterly inadequate."

### Guy R. Johnston, State Highway Engineer, Died Sunday In Lubbock

Lubbock, January 28.—Friends gathered today at funeral services for Guy R. Johnston, state highway department engineer, who died of pneumonia yesterday.

Johnston formerly was engaged on highway projects in Young, Archer, Jack, Hill and Tarrant counties and since 1920 had been the state's highest rating highway engineer.

Johnston would have been 49 years old next Wednesday. He was stricken ill last Tuesday.

Before coming to Lubbock in February, 1930, Johnston had been engaged in engineering projects in Young, Archer and Jack counties, and prior to that had supervised hard surfacing projects in Hill and Tarrant counties. Johnston joined the State Highway Department in January, 1920, and has held the highest rating among state highway engineers since that time.

He was a senior member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

M. B. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland, of Clarendon, spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carmichael and family. Mr. Hill was formerly associated with Mr. Carmichael in the local M System grocery store here.

G. L. Snodgrass and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller were called to Amarillo Thursday on account of the illness of Mr. Snodgrass' brother, Harry Snodgrass, who was reported very ill at the time.

M. H. Marshall is spending some time in Jack County improving his farm in that section.

### Farm Credit Administration Sees Texas Agricultural For Another Year

Texas farmers and stockmen are in better spirits now than they were a year ago, notwithstanding the drouth, A. C. Williams, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston, Texas, said this week.

Mr. Williams is attending a conference of general agents at the Farm Credit Administration offices here. Texas agricultural obtained more than \$161,000,000 in credit during 1934 from the Farm Credit Administration at Houston, according to Mr. Williams. "The refinancing program has played an important part in helping the farmers and stockmen to get their business financed on a sound basis in the year just closed," he said.

### Methodist Mission Board Officer Asks Aid From Plainview District

An appeal in behalf of both foreign and home missionary work was made by Dr. J. F. Rawls of Nashville, Tennessee, when he spoke Monday morning at a missionary institute in session at the First Methodist Church. Dr. Rawls is general treasurer of the Methodist Board of Missions, is making a tour holding institutes for his churches.

Approximately 125 pastors and laymen from all parts of the Plainview district were in attendance at the meeting. Pastors from all of the twenty-seven churches in the district were in attendance at the Plainview gathering.

The meeting was opened at 10 o'clock with a devotional service conducted by Rev. W. L. Tittle, presiding elder of the district. Mission books on Japan were distributed.

Covered dish lunch was served at noon. The afternoon session included a talk on "Evangelism" by Dr. C. A. Bickley of Big Spring, conference chairman of the commission on benevolences, and a talk by Rev. W. E. Hamilton, Lubbock, conference educational secretary.

A general meeting of pastors and laymen was conducted by Rev. Tittle while the women met with Mrs. S. S. Sloneker of Plainview, district secretary of Women's Missionary Societies.

Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Smith and Mrs. H. G. McChesney, of Floydada, attended the gathering as representatives from the local church.

### March 29 and 30 Dates Set For County Interscholastic League Meet

March 29 and 30, are dates set for the annual Interscholastic League Meet and school fair for Floyd County, by the executive committee of the county in a gathering held here last week.

According to the plans made at this meeting the rural school basketball championship will be determined in a tournament to be held at the Andrews Ward gymnasium on February 9, and Class B basketball championship is also to be determined by that date. Baseball and tennis eliminations will be played off and championships determined on March 23, at Floydada, it was decided.

Floydada and Lockney high schools are to settle their rivalry for basketball honors on or before February 14. Places for their interscholastic games are to be determined yet.

The county meet proper will begin Friday morning, March 29. Two important classes of competition will be held on Thursday night, March 28. These are class A and class B high school declamation and choral singing.

It has been decided that the general plan followed last year will again be carried out this year, with perhaps a few minor changes which might be deemed desirable for the betterment of the meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pittman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jackson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McPhaul, of Lubbock, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Troutman and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Iowa Park and Wichita Falls, where they visited with friends and relatives.

### Dr. and Mrs. Guthrie Attend Clayton, N. M., Annual Celebration

Dr. and Mrs. Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry spent the week end in Clayton, New Mexico, where they visited with friends and former neighbors while they attended the 16 annual celebration of Clayton's traditional Old Western Dance at the American Legion Home.

Dr. and Mrs. Guthrie made their home in Clayton, New Mexico, before moving to Floydada. Upon their return home the Guthries and Henry's are telling their friends all about how the people of Clayton proceeded with their entertainment and here is the way it all started:

"The shrill voice of a bewhiskered caller piped: "Salute your partners!" "A fiddle band sawed the opening refrains of an oldtime break-down and several hundred feet scraped the meal-slicked floor of the American Legion Home.

"Clayton's traditional Old Western Dance was under way.

That was Thursday night. Every male citizen of the city who could sprout a beard wore one and dolled out in boots, spurs, 10-gallon sombreros and the rest of the typical garb of the Old West. They escorted pretty ladies, also dressed in the fashion of years ago, bustle and all.

Friday night the caller was still at it:

"Grab yore partner and promenade!—Left hand turn, swing 'em around!"

Saturday night, he still was going strong, and so was the dancers. The annual celebration, begun 16 years ago, lasts three nights and oldtimers and "tenderfeet" from five states are seen among the tremendous crowd.

Clayton simply rolled back the calendar 40 years, bringing back the gay old times when the city was only a tiny cowtown—a shipping point for ranges stretching for miles in every direction; when the Buckhorn Bar was the chief center of amusement and entertainment.

Careful that nothing be left undone, the old Buckhorn was reproduced to the very detail.

But there was no "straight red" to be found at the Buckhorn like the days of old. Prohibition passed there over a year ago, but soft drinks were in vogue at the Buckhorn—the Boy Scouts were operating it. And patronage was heavy.

The plaintive notes of the fiddle band at one end of the big Legion hall was accompanied with the rattle of dice, the clicking of roulette wheels and the shouts of winners at the various gambling tables.

An oldtimers' celebration would not be genuine without the gambling tables. But the American Legion was working it a bit different from the pioneer custom. Winners were given script which could be exchanged for "son-of-a-gun" or other range dishes at the oldtime chuck wagon or for "shots" of soda pop at the Buckhorn Bar.

The drouth was entirely forgotten in Clayton. Old and young alike were dashing about the city in their gala costumes; the old living a young life again, the young finding it great to imitate father and mother. Dancing schools for the youngsters preceded the opening of the celebration, so the boys and girls were taking just as much part in square dances, waltzes, schottisches, polkas and the rest of the oldtime fancy steps as the old folks."

### Thousands of Cattle Flee Insanely Into Water to Escape Fury of Blizzard

High Island, Texas. Thousands of cattle carcasses, tossed up by waves into which the stock fled insanely to escape the worst blizzard in 40 years, today presented a serious problem in sanitation on Bolivar Peninsula and 50 miles along the Gulf coast.

With more than 20,000 cattle dead on and near the beaches, officials of Jefferson, Chambers and Galveston counties said the task of removing the carcasses was too herculean to attempt.

Groups of 500 to 1,500 dead animals lined the coast. The cattle, their vitality low because of scanty range forage, were unable to withstand the icy blast of sleet and rain of Monday's norther.

They rushed into the comparatively warm waters of the gulf and drowned. Many of the carcasses still floated in the gulf.





Sale Starts Friday,  
9 A. M. February 1st.  
**BE HERE!**

# CLOS

# ONSTOTT STOCK CLOSED OUT TO

## Girls Underwear

Girls ribbed union suits, long sleeves, ankle length, regular 79c value, to close out at, per pair—  
**25c**

WE BOUGHT THEM CHEAP

## Sweaters

Boys and girls cotton sweaters, a 98c value, Close Out Price, Each—  
**25c**

BOUGHT AT AUCTION SALE

## Odd Coats

Men's and Boys' all wool and corduroy coats, to close out at—  
**\$1.95**

BOUGHT RIGHT—HALF SOLD

## Men's Leatherette Coats

Men's Leatherette Coats, Waterproof, Wool Lining, a \$3.50 value to Close Out at—  
**\$1.95**

BOUGHT UNDER THE HAMMER

## Pillow Tubing

40 inch, Linen Finish Pillow Tubing, to close out, while it lasts at per yard—  
**19c**

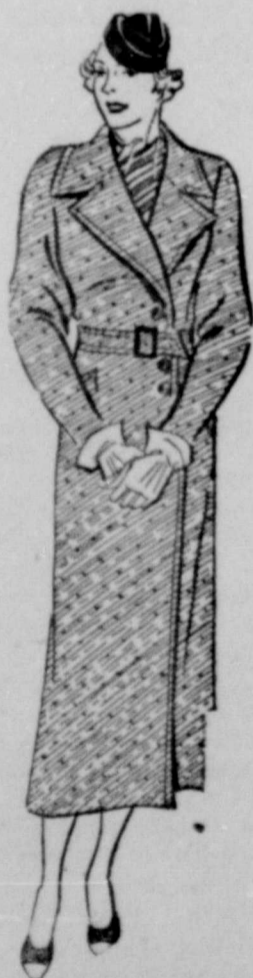
## Suede Leather Jackets

Men's Leather Suede Jackets, Button front, Leather Collar, Knit Bottom, a \$5.95 value to close out at—  
**\$2.95**

## Ladies New FALL COATS

## Tailored And Fur Trimmed

A big stock of Ladies Fall Coats in the new materials and colors, both in Womens, Misses, and Childrens sizes. Fur trimmed and plain tailored styles. Buy your Coat for years to come at—



**1-2 Price To Close Out**

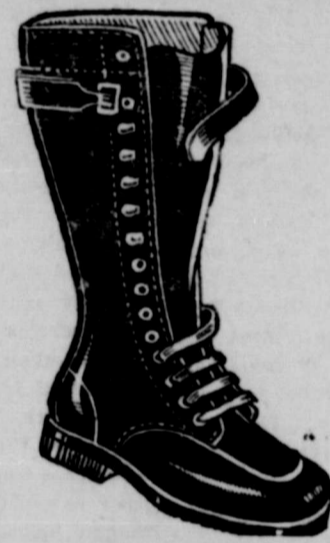


## Ladies Silk And Wool Dresses

A complete stock of Silk and wool dresses in all sizes, 14 to 44. All new fall colors, bought at Auction Sale—

TO CLOSE OUT AT  
**1-2 Price**

## SHOES! SHOES!



### LACE BOOTS

LOOK! Men's all leather Lace Boots, 16 inch top, leather sole.

\$6.95 Value	\$4.49
\$5.50 Value	\$3.95
\$5.00 Value	\$2.95

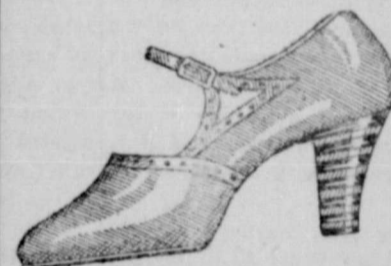


### MEN'S OXFORDS

397 pair Men's solid leather Oxfords to be closed out in this sale CHEAP.

\$1.69 to \$3.89

## Ladies Slippers



All Ladies Shoes must be closed out. We bought them at Auction Sale and bought them cheap and will sell them the same way.

TO CLOSE OUT

192 pair Straps, Oxfords and pumps on table, formerly priced at—

\$2.95 to Close Out at  
**\$1.69**

\$3.95 Value to Close Out at  
**\$1.95**

\$1.95 Value to Close Out at  
**98c**

We a  
dren's Sh  
367  
closed

TEN  
"Keds"  
closed out  
219 pair a

Southern Trading Com

# ONSTOTT'S

FLOYDADA



The Floyd Co. Plainsman  
Published Thursday of Each Week

M. B. CAVANAUGH  
Owner and Publisher  
Telephone No. 187

ADVERTISING RATES  
Given on Application

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

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June 23, 1930, at the post office at  
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March 3, 1879.

NOTICE!

Any erroneous reflection 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.

POLITICAL COLUMN

The Floyd County Plainsman is  
authorized to announce the following  
names for Public Office, subject to  
the action of the voters in the City  
Election on April 2, 1935:

For City Secretary-Treasurer, As-  
sessor and Collector:  
SILAS E. DUNCAN.

FOR CITY MARSHAL:  
BOB SMITH, Re-Election

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—  
"ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That  
Make You Ill

Is a constant backache keeping  
you miserable? Do you suffer  
burning, scanty or too frequent  
urination; attacks of dizziness,  
rheumatic pains, swollen feet and  
ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous  
—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your  
kidneys. Be sure they function  
properly, for functional kidney dis-  
order permits poisons to stay in  
the blood and upset the whole sys-  
tem.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for  
the kidneys only. They help the  
kidneys cleanse the blood of health-  
destroying poisonous waste. Doan's  
Pills are used and recommended  
the world over. Get them from any  
druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Phone 79 For

MAGNOLIA GAS,  
OILS and KEROSENE.

H. O. CLINE,  
Agent.

FLOYDADA INSUR-  
ANCE AGENCY

Insurance of all kinds. Your  
inquiries and business respect-  
fully solicited.

W. H. HENDERSON  
OWNER.

Doctors Know!

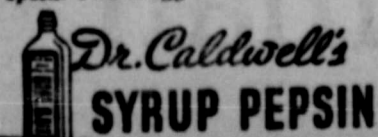
... and they use  
liquid laxatives

You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew  
how much better it makes you feel.  
A liquid laxative can always be  
taken in the right amount. You can  
gradually reduce the dose. Reduced  
dosage is the secret of real and safe  
relief from constipation.

Just ask your own doctor about  
this. Ask your druggist how popular  
liquid laxatives have become. The  
right liquid laxative gives the right  
kind of help—and the right amount  
of help. When the dose is repeated,  
instead of more each time, you take  
less. Until the bowels are moving  
regularly and thoroughly without aid.

People who have experienced this  
comfort, never return to any form of  
help that can't be regulated! The  
liquid laxative generally used is Dr.  
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains  
senna and cascara, and these are  
natural laxatives that form no habit.  
It relieves a condition of biliousness  
or sluggishness without upset.

To relieve your occasional upset  
safely and comfortably, try Syrup  
Pepsin. The druggist has it.



CALIFORNIA TO GET  
LARGEST TELESCOPE

Palomar Mountain to Be  
Site of Giant Mirror.

Washington.—Search for a desir-  
able location for an observatory in  
which to house the world's largest  
telescope, which will contain a  
200-inch mirror, ended recently in  
the choice by scientists of Palomar  
mountain, about 50 miles northeast  
of San Diego, Calif.

"For several years astronomers  
have been studying the map of the  
United States for a new observa-  
tory site," says the National Geo-  
graphic society. "They chose Palom-  
ar because, according to special-  
ists, it is far enough from the desert  
on the east and the Pacific ocean  
on the west to give promise of at-  
mospheric conditions favorable for  
astronomical studies.

Rises 6,126 Feet.

"Palomar is not one of the giants  
among mountains of western Amer-  
ica. In fact it is not as high as  
many of the peaks of the eastern  
United States, for it rises only 6,126  
feet above sea level. Nor is it even  
the highest mountain in southern  
California.

"It thrusts its rugged summit  
above the valleys of Cleveland Na-  
tional forest, a tract 27 miles long  
and from 5 to 12 miles wide, com-  
prising portions of Orange, River-  
side and San Diego counties. Cre-  
ated in 1910 by a reorganization  
of several earlier forest reserves,  
Cleveland forest, named for ex-  
President Cleveland, includes five  
mountains in addition to Palomar.  
The forest was created primarily  
for watershed protection. It sup-  
plies eight reservoirs with a cap-  
acity of 125,000,000 gallons. It  
contains more than 225,000,000 feet  
of salable timber.

"Before the gold-hungry hordes  
of 'Forty-Niners' moved their car-  
avans across the western plains and  
through the passes of the Rockies,  
Palomar was a favored hunting  
ground among the Indians of the  
region. In 1831, Palomar was vis-  
ited by a white man named War-  
ner. He settled near its slopes, be-  
came a naturalized Mexican citizen  
—California then was Mexican—  
and a grant of land, including  
Palomar and its environs was made  
to him by the Mexican government.  
From Warner, the Warner Hot  
Springs near Palomar got their  
name.

Favorite Camping Site.

"The summit of Palomar is  
blanketed with a thick growth of  
timber—cedars, spruces, pines and  
black oak, in whose shade each  
year thousands of wanderers  
hike and ride horseback over nar-  
row, tortuous trails. Many pitch  
their camps in the brisk air of the  
summit. Through openings in the  
thick forest, mountain climbers are  
rewarded for their fatiguing trek  
by spectacular views of the coun-  
try for miles around. Many miles  
of San Diego county, a veritable  
flower and vegetable garden, are  
at their feet. In some places one's  
viewpoint is atop a ridge whose  
sides tumble in steep grass-covered  
slopes for thousands of feet to the  
valley below.

"The 200-inch telescope mirror to  
be placed on Palomar will be twice  
the diameter of the mirror at the  
Mount Wilson (California) observ-  
atory—at present the largest in the  
world—which has made possible  
many notable contributions to as-  
tronomy. The first attempt to cast  
the great glass disc for the mirror  
occurred in the spring of 1864 at  
Corning, N. Y. The pouring con-  
stituted one of the outstanding  
scientific feats of the year and was  
witnessed by thousands of scien-  
tists and laymen.

"But the huge glass lens was  
found to have a slight imperfection,  
so plans have been made to pour a  
new one. When completed, the  
mirror will weigh about 18 tons,  
will reveal billions more stars than  
can be reflected by the Mount Wil-  
son mirror, and will pierce space  
to 30 times the distance now pos-  
sible."

What Is Goat's Meat to  
You Is Chevron in Texas

Austin, Texas.—It's "chevon,"  
not goat meat, that the government  
now is buying and distributing as  
a part of its surplus commodity dis-  
tribution. It may be goat meat to  
most of the recipients, but any  
Texas goat raiser will tell you it  
is officially "chevon."

They are asking government  
agents to so label it in the distri-  
bution.

"Chevon" was adopted officially  
as the proper name for goat meat  
in 1922. Goat raisers then offered  
a prize for the most suitable name.

U. S. Midshipmen Get  
Best Wisconsin Cattle

Waukegan, Wis.—The cream of  
Wisconsin cattle will provide the  
cream for midshipmen at the United  
States Naval academy.

Sixty-seven pure-bred Holstein-  
Friesian cows, the largest shipment  
of its kind in recent years, has been  
sent from here to the academy dairy  
at Gambrilla, Md.

These cows were selected from  
27 herds in nine different counties  
of Wisconsin's dairy country. They  
were chosen for their high produc-  
tion and excellent type.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Interesting are those letters re-  
ceived by Frank Crumit, shepherd  
of the Lamba club, and chairman of  
that committee recently formed to  
war on the racketeers who extract  
money from those ambitious to be-  
come radio stars. The letters dis-  
closed the fact that the racket, dis-  
guised under the name of "schools,"  
has spread all over the country, and  
that the racketeers are collecting  
huge sums by offering to make stars  
over night—and keeping them pay-  
ing as long as possible. Various  
schemes are used to extract dollars  
from those with radio ambitions.  
First there is an enrollment fee of  
only \$2. But in a month, another  
\$2 is due. Then only music pur-  
chased from the school can be used  
in additions and that music costs  
several times the market value of  
ordinary sheet music. In addition,  
the school's accompanist must be  
hired at \$2 an hour. There is a  
suspicion that the head of the gyp  
school not only takes the profit on  
the music but splits the \$2 with the  
accompanist, the usual rate being \$1.

Fake broadcasts are also report-  
ed. They are heard no farther than  
the next room but cost the student  
from \$10 up. Or there may be a  
real broadcast. Time on some small  
station is bought for about \$15 and  
the school puts on a dozen or more  
pupils at from \$10 to \$15 each. To  
extract still more money, there are  
fake telephone conversations with  
radio executives. One young man  
who had parted with a \$50 fee,  
heard the gyp apparently inform a  
well known executive, "I've got just  
what you're looking for." So im-  
pressed with his future was the boy  
that he promptly quit his job. A  
friend induced Mark Arnow to listen  
to the boy sing—and the orchestra  
leader was forced to inform him  
that he never would be a star.

Not all the radio schools are  
fakes, Mr. Crumit said, and care-  
ful effort is being made to separate  
the good from the bad. But when  
the complaint indicates that the  
school may be placed in the crim-  
inal class, the district attorney is  
notified. Some of the complaints  
are to be turned over to the federal  
radio commission. Other members  
of the committee are Dr. M. S. Tay-  
lor, Everett Marshall and Johnny  
Green.

Another racket that has been in  
existence for years but which still  
flourishes, is the fake song publish-  
er. Racketeers in that field will  
publish any song submitted, no mat-  
ter how terrible, provided the au-  
thor is willing to pay from \$50 up,  
the total amount being dependent on  
the number of copies printed. After  
the song is published, it's up to  
the composer to find purchasers—if  
he can. The business is very profit-  
able—for the publishers.

Once upon a time, I got gypped—  
I sent a dime to a Kansas City mail  
order house for a mustache grower.  
Some salve came and I followed di-  
rections carefully in applying it.  
But though I persisted for weeks,  
earnest inspection night and morn-  
ing revealed not the slightest trace  
of the luxuriant black hair the pic-  
ture in the ad had showed. For a  
long time after that, I got more  
mail than any other kid in town. I

was offered everything from potato  
peelers to pain killers and from  
lucky stones to love charms.

Just as I had written the fore-  
going paragraph, the telephone in-  
terrupted. The man on the wire  
started right in to tell me about a  
bargain in a certain stock. I tried  
to break in to inform him that I had  
grown up and knew about "dynam-  
iters" and "boiler rooms," but it  
couldn't be done. So I put the re-  
ceiver on the desk and it is still  
there. But a thought bothers me  
—maybe that Kansas City sucker  
list has been revived and sent East.  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

\$3 Bill Redeemed  
Mystic, Conn.—Ninety years ago  
the Mystic River National bank,  
now extinct, issued a \$3 bill. A  
month ago it was received by J. B.  
Stinson, treasurer of the Groton  
Savings bank from a woman at  
Peckskill, N. Y., demanding its re-  
demption. Stinson sent his per-  
sonal check for \$3 and framed the  
bill.

Non-Skid Collar Button  
Oyster Harbors, Mass.—Chain-  
store executives, in convention here,  
decided to market a square collar  
button—one that can't roll under a  
man's dresser.

A "Smith" Is Born  
Every 11 Minutes  
Glasgow.—A man named Smith  
who has retired from the army  
and is living in Glasgow with a  
lot of time on his hands, has de-  
vised the agreeable pastime of  
counting all the other Smiths  
there are in the world, the net  
of it being that on December 21  
last, the figure was 12,635,005.  
This presumably included all the  
national variations like Schmidt  
and Smythe, and figures out to  
the effect that there is a Smith  
born somewhere in the world  
every 11 minutes.

The Word "Slave"  
Apparently the word "slave" was  
not applied to the African negroes  
imported for servants and sold, un-  
til many years after the practice  
originated in America. It was a  
common custom for white persons  
to be brought to America either as  
prisoners or emigrants and their  
services were sold for a varying  
term, either to fulfill their sen-  
tences or to pay for their transpor-  
tation. For many years it appears  
that the status of the African was  
not greatly different from that of  
white servants and both were  
called by the latter term. The  
transition from servitude to slavery  
was made when the servitude be-  
came hereditary and descended to  
the offspring of the original serv-  
ants.

Fire God's Shrine Found  
Linked with the civilization cen-  
tered in Egypt and the Mediter-  
ranean 4,000 years ago relics of an-  
cient sun-god worshippers have been  
discovered in the Isle of Man. Here  
Prof. H. J. Fleure of Manchester  
university has excavated a great  
stone monument which has no equal  
west of Malta. Beside it have been  
found fragments of pottery which  
enable its approximate date to be  
fixed as about 2000 B. C.

Want Ads

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 506  
S. 4th St.—See Mrs. S. B. Mc-  
Cleskey. 8-1tp

Want wheat pasture, J. C. Bolding,  
43-4tp. 1fc.

TO TRADE—Town Lots for ac-  
rage or live stock. W. M. Massie  
& Bro. 44-1fc

To Farm Lease, Splendid Lands  
in Floyd and other Counties, con-  
venient to Railroad Towns. W. M.  
Massie & Bro. 18-1fc

FOR SALE—Easy terms, rich  
plains land, also cotton land below  
Caprock. W. M. Massie & Bro. 44-1fc

All parts for some cars. Some parts  
for all cars. Harris Brothers. 39-1fc

Atwater-Kent Precision Radio Sold  
by Radio Electric Company. 51-4tc

Let us help you with your sewing  
problems. Singer Sewing Machines,  
Vacuum Cleaners, easy terms, liber-  
al allowance for your present ma-  
chine. Service all makes. G. W.  
Ford & Son, Singer Shop 708 Broad-  
way, Plainview, Texas. A post card  
will bring our service. 7-2tp

L. Cavanaugh do your printing.

January Special  
On all permanent waves.  
\$2.50 Steam Oil Waves  
for \$1.50.  
Call for your appointment  
early. Phone 76-W, 608 South  
Main Street.  
EULA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

HEAVY STARTING IS A WORRY AND A  
WASTE OF TIME.

Don't waste your time and wear out your automobile batt-  
try to start your car these cold mornings, just drop by  
garage and let us check the weight of oil you are using in  
transmission, differential and motor, and if it is not the pro-  
weight we will be glad to drain and fill up the old boat with  
correct grade. It does not cost any more for oil, and it will  
certainly save you much time and worry with the car.

SHARP'S MOTOR SERVICE STATION  
Phone 70

THEY MAKE COLD WEATHER SEEM LIKE FU

Wear-U-Well Shoes, and Wear-U-Well Hose for men  
women make cold weather fun, and protect your feet in such  
that you really enjoy foot comfort through the colder periods.  
At our shop you will find us specializing in doing all cla-  
of leather and harness work. We repair shoes from the tiniest  
the largest.

RAINER SHOE SHOP  
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

DUBB'S BRAND MIXED FEED

A complete cow feed that simplifies your  
feeding problems.

See us about your  
FEEDING PROBLEMS!  
We will be glad to serve you  
Feed grinding like you want it done.

McCARTY'S FEED STORE  
Phone 58

The NEW Dresses

Smartly Styled  
For Right-Now  
Wear

Smartness and freshness of patterns is the  
most distinguishing quality of the new spring  
dresses we are showing. A variety of prints and  
solid colors "something new" which is entirely  
different from what you have seen in past sea-  
sons. Prices are astonishing.



Highlighting  
New Spring  
Styles—Coats  
And Suits

Early buying indicates a strong trend to  
Suits for immediate selling. Fitted styles, in  
long, intermediate and short lengths are all  
receiving strong response.

Style Shoppe

MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON, OWNER  
PHONE 17

First National Bank  
Floydada, Texas

1903—Time Tested Service—1934

NOW YOU CAN HAVE STEAM OR  
FURNACE HEAT IN SMALL UNITS

You can put in a Gas-  
Steam Radiator, for in-  
stance, and have steam  
heat on the spot. No boiler  
needed.

Or a Floor Furnace, this  
popular enclosed unit that  
fits beneath the floor.

See your Gas Appliance Dealer or your Gas Company  
**WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY**  
Good Gas With Dependable Service



**WIFE RENTS HUBBY FROM HIS MOTHER**

**Strange Marriage Customs Among Malay Tribes.**

San Francisco.—In Minangkabau wife rents a husband from his mother—and he is only permitted to see her secretly and at night. In the Batak tribes, next door neighbors, the husband buys the wife outright and neither appears in public until their first child is born. While in Mentawai, wives do the heavy work and no man marries until his children are able to support him in the style to which he is accustomed.

These and other customs among Malay tribes were discovered by Dr. Edwin M. Loeb, University California anthropologist, who has turned here after five months spent among the natives.

Among the henpecked husbands of Minangkabau, Doctor Loeb found force exceedingly simple. The wife simply was not in her room when the loverlike husband crawled through the window in the dead of night.

In the Batak tribes, however, divorce is unknown. Wives cost too much to be divorced no matter how ugly they may behave. Only if wife bears no children is she freed from her husband, who is furnished a new one by the family with deduction for the trade-in. The practice of remaining single until their children grow up follows. Mentawai man's stubborn aversion to labor. If a man married one his children were grown, he had to toil. To avoid this, he shrews the nuptials, leaving the bride with their mother's family if they can earn a fair living for

annibalism was practiced among Batak until the Dutch took over country in 1800, Doctor Loeb related.

any enemy of the tribe, be he traitor, or other type of misanthrope, was tied to a stake. Then other members of the tribe cut about him, slicing off strips eating them.

his practice, Doctor Loeb added, considered quite humiliating to victim's relatives.

**Membership of Cape Cod Beach Is Being Disputed**

Boston.—Who owns five miles of beach on Cape Cod bay, the town of Barnstable or private claimant? The Land court is struggling with the problem. It is an issue which uses the full set of necessary arguments for the establishment of rights has been lacking for a couple of centuries.

A Plymouth grant for the settlement of the town has been a legal times the object of unusual search. The county register's deeds had burned in 1827 and volumes of deeds were destroyed. There were records of a deed for the division of the lands and for the reservation of a beach for "the benefit of the town," but the chain of evidence never been complete. Never, in, unless within a few months recovery has been made which would close the gap.

A Plymouth court acts confirmed no record of the original deed, but the latest investigators traced the Plymouth colony records and there found the original deed of 1639. Now the town hopefully awaits the decision of the court.

**Wives Need No Permit to Wed in Washington**

Wash.—Marriage between minors, without parental permission, is valid in Washington. Common-law marriages are still legal.

Washington state never has, by law, the common-law female age twelve to eighteen and the age from fourteen to twenty.

and other revelations it out in an annulment case recently probably will turn the state's activities to a thorough of the state's marriage and laws when it reconvenes.

Gemmill, Wenatchee attorney, discovered a twenty-year-old court decision holding marriage between minors without parental permission valid. Gemmill's case was supported by Judge W. G. Parr, who agreed with the court today should be reversed by a 1914 ruling which has been amended.

twenty-year-old decision of the state court reversed a lower court ruling annulling a marriage between minors on the ground that it had no parental permission.

**Men Invent a "New Deal" Dance**

Indianapolis, Ind.—Indians on the Ridge reservation are dancing around the camp fire in a dance which they call the "New Deal."

Men and squaws, in brilliant costumes and colors, devised the dance as a variation of custom-tous rituals. It is somewhat like the Sioux "rabbit dance" but the dances maintain the "New Deal."

**ADS. WILL TELL BANKERS' STORY**

**American Bankers Association President Announces Move to Stimulate Bank Newspaper Advertising**

NEW YORK.—Plans for stimulating wider use of informative newspaper advertising by banks in promoting public understanding and confidence in regard to existing banking conditions and methods have been announced by R. S. Hecht, President of the American Bankers Association, as a part of his organization's activities in aid of recovery. A general groundwork was prepared through a nationwide survey of advertising by banks relative to their willingness to extend justifiable loans to industry and trade. This, he said, revealed that a large number in all parts of the country are pursuing aggressive policies along this line and encouraging their customers to develop forward-looking business plans. "It is our aim to aid in fostering this constructive attitude wherever possible," he said.

The association's Advertising Department, under the direct supervision of the general executive officers, has prepared, at the headquarters in New York City, an informative advertising series for the use of member banks in the association to aid them in developing in their own communities better general public understanding regarding banking, Mr. Hecht said.

The Theme of New Advertising "The underlying theme of this advertising is that sound banking is based on helpful human relations and that it has a unity of interest with the people of its community which binds them together with a common purpose," he said.

"We are confident that if a clear understanding of this is brought home to the people in all our banking communities, it will go far in restoring the public confidence which good banking deserves. A bank in which people deservedly believe is doubly safe. It is to the public interest for the people to have confidence in their banks.

"We feel that bank advertising has a special public duty to perform in this connection under existing conditions. The copy which will be supplied in the service we have developed will not only aid the individual bank in promoting the use of its own facilities but is also aimed to bring about with the aid of newspaper advertising a clearer public viewpoint regarding its essential place in the life of its community."

Mr. Hecht emphasized in regard to the new advertising facilities being offered to the members of the association that they are not a profit making venture and that there is no intention to disturb existing advertising arrangements, the idea being that these institutional services shall supplement rather than replace present plans, or that they will give assistance to member banks lacking satisfactory arrangements.

**MANY BANKS LONG LIVED**

In the United States—  
168 Banks over 100 years old.  
2,472 Banks over 50 years old.  
10,391 Banks over 25 years old.

There are in the United States 168 banks that have been in continuous existence for more than one hundred years. There are 2,472 banks over fifty years old, while 84% of all the banks in this country, or 10,391, are twenty-five years old or older.

In other words, practically two-thirds of the banks in this country have come through several successive periods of depression and panic, including 1907, 1914, 1929 and 1932-33.

The oldest bank in the country is in Boston, having been chartered February 17, 1784.

In the 64% of banks that are twenty-five years old or older is lodged a major portion of the banking resources of the nation. In commenting recently upon the stability of a great majority of the banks in the United States, Dr. Harold Stonier, Educational Director of the American Bankers Association, said: "The fact that we have so many banks that have been in existence a long period of years is an eloquent tribute to the genius of American managerial ability, for no other country has experienced such wild gambling eras and resultant periods of business stagnation as those through which our country has passed at frequent intervals during the past century."

**NEW WEALTH FROM SOIL**

New wealth which comes from the soil is of special interest to those to whom falls the responsibility of maintaining our credit structure.

Unless agriculture is successful farm borrowers cannot ultimately succeed, neither can the banks they serve. Foreclosure sales are not a sound basis for good farming or good banking. Bankers, therefore, are as much interested in the permanent success of the agricultural industry as are the farmers, whether the deposits come directly from farm patrons, or indirectly through the ordinary channels of business.—D. H. Otis, Director of Agriculture, American Bankers Association.

**Let 'em Eat Cake—For Charity's Sake!**



Debutante members of the New York committee in charge of the President's Birthday Ball put the finishing touches on a model coconut birthday cake, one of thousands to be auctioned to raise funds for war on infantile paralysis. Left to right: Marjorie Lewis, Peggy Mabon, and Jerry Bergh.

WHEN public-spirited Chicagoans paid more than \$900 for slices of a cake baked for the 1934 President's Birthday Ball, local Ball committees in hundreds of cities across the country decided this method of raising funds to fight infantile paralysis was too successful not to copy.

This year at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, and at simultaneous celebrations in honor of President

Roosevelt's 53rd birthday anniversary January 30 in 5600 other cities, thousands of cakes donated by local bakers and women committee members will be sold.

Proceeds from these sales will swell the coffers of the President's Birthday Ball Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research.

In many communities, the President's Birthday cake is to be paraded by the American Legion before it is sold, a slice at a time, at the Ball. While thousands of chairmen over the country work night and day to make the 1935 Birthday Ball on January 30 the greatest social event in the nation's history, 200,000 infantile paralysis victims are hoping for a gigantic American appetite for cake—coconut, staid food, chocolate, any kind of cake!

Let Cavanaugh do your printing.

**DR. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS and DR. WALTER J. WILLIAMS**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS  
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS  
306-S-10-12 SKAGGS BUILDING  
OFFICE PHONE 189 RESIDENCE PHONE 1070

**New Kidneys**

If you could trade your neglected, tired and aching kidneys for new ones, you would automatically get rid of Night Rising, Nervousness, Headaches, Rheumatism, Burning, Itching and Acidity. To correct functional kidney disorders, try the guaranteed Doctor's special prescription called CYSDEX (Glass-text). Must fix you up in 3 days or money back. If it suggests

**THE HIDDEN QUART REVEALS ITSELF**

The hidden quart of Conoco Germ-Processed Oil reveals itself in the added service and long life of your motor!  
And just as Conoco Oil is a superior product, so is Conoco Gasoline. Specify Conoco and you specify products that are the best.

Washing—Greasing and Tire Repairing  
**CONTINENTAL SERVICE STATION**  
Bill Daily, Manager.

**THESE PICTURES SHOW**  
*Modern Three-Minute Way to Ease Sore Throat*

**Ease Pain, Rawness, Soreness Almost Instantly**

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

**NOW 15¢**

PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

**Our Business Is Printing**

When you want printing you naturally want good printing, promptly done and at fair cost. That is the kind of printing we are qualified to render. We have modern type faces, a wide selection of paper stocks and layout suggestions which will enable you to attain real quality character for your business or enterprise. Be the job large or small we can serve you. If you will phone, our representative will call.

PHONE 187

**The Plainsman**



# OUT SALE!

## To The Floyd County Trade:

We bought the stock and fixtures at a forced auction sale for cash and are ready to sell out, we realize we must sell it cheap to sell quick, but we bought it cheap and are ready to pass it on to you. Be here Friday or until the stock is gone. There will be bargains every day.

# AND FIXTURES TO BE THE BARE WALLS

## ES! SHOES!



### Ladies Hosiery

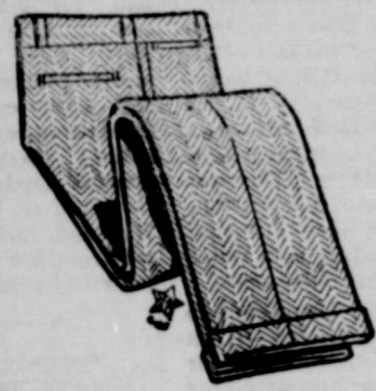
Ladies All Silk full fashioned Hose, light and dark colors, buy a year's supply at these prices—  
\$1.50 Value 98c  
98c Value 49c  
79c Value 39c



Childs Heavy Ribbed extra long length, double sole foot, a 29c value to close out at—

13c Pair.

Childs Heavy Ribbed mercerized extra long length, double sole foot, a 35c value to close out at—  
19c Pair



### Men's Pants

146 pair all wool men's pants to be closed out and are priced to sell from—

**\$1.49**

TO

**\$4.29**

### Boys' Pants

118 pair all wool boys pants to be closed out at a fraction of their original cost—from—

**98c to \$1.79**

### Men's Suits

116 Men's All Wool three piece Suits, made by CURLEE and other good brands to be closed out at a fraction of their original cost—

\$24.95 Suits \$12.48

\$18.50 Suits \$9.48

\$14.95 Suits \$7.48

### Boys' Suits

96 BOYS' THREE PIECE SUITS TO BE CLOSED OUT AT

ONE-HALF PRICE

BUY ENOUGH FOR ANOTHER WINTER—THEY CAN'T BE ANY CHEAPER.



### Men's Hats

Men's Fine Felt 3 inch and 3 1/2 inch brim, a \$3.95 value, to close out at—

**\$2.88**

Men's fine felt 2 inches to 2 5/8 brim, all new stock, a \$3.95 value to close out at—

**\$2.88**

Men's felt hats in new stock, black and white, a \$2.95 value to close out at—

**\$1.79**

### Boys' Caps

**25c**

### Outing

36 Inch Fancy and solid color, heavy Outing, a 15c value, while it lasts, HURRY! HURRY!!

**8c Yard**

### Part Wool Blankets

70x80 Part Wool Double Blankets, while they last, Close Out price—

**\$1.89**

REAL BARGAINS

### Men's Socks

Heavy part wool men's socks for cold weather, seamless toes, a 25c value, to Close Out at per pair—

**14c**

DON'T FORGET THE OPENING HOUR

### Men's Union Suits

Men's Heavy Ribbed Long and Short Sleeves, Ankle Length, Union Suits a \$1.50 value to Close Out at per pair—

**69c**

WE BOTH LOOSE IF YOU MISS THIS

### Men's Shirts

Three big tables of men's Work shirts—

\$1.50 Part Wool **89c**

\$1.29 Cloth Suede **79c**

98c Shirts for **69c**

BUY YOUR YEAR'S NEEDS NOW

### Boys' Union Suits

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Long Leg and Sleeve, a 49c value to Close Out at per pair—

**25c**

any, Successors to  
**DRY GOODS**  
TEXAS



WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR FEBRUARY BUSINESS.

Let us have your grocery business for February. We carry a variety of foods sufficient for all occasions, and at economical prices. Kept in the most sanitary way.

STAR CASH GROCERY "FLOYDADA'S OLDEST FOOD STORE"

Hauptmann Trial Witnesses from Germany



FLEMINGTON, N. J. . . . The above three witnesses were brought from Germany by the state in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann on the charge of murder of the Lindbergh baby. They are close kin of Isidor Fisch now dead but from whom Hauptmann stated he had received Lindbergh ransom money. Reading left to right they are Cecelia Fisch and her husband, Pinous Fisch, brother of Isidor (deceased) and Hannah Fisch, sister of Pinous.

John A. Hollums was a business visitor in Spur Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fields of Lockney visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hollums Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. G. I. Britton, of Plainview, visited in Floydada Tuesday with friends.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

Match or Fuse Used to Fire First Powder Guns

The first weapon employing powder and small enough to be carried by a man was but little more than a tube of metal from which a charge was fired by the application to the touchhole of a lighted match or fuse. The arquebus, forerunner of the musket, was of this simple design, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Fired by the aid of the so-called matchlock, it hurled a ball a maximum distance of 400 yards.

Some time in the mid-Sixteenth century the duke of Alva (1508-1553) introduced into the Spanish army the smoothbore musket, which had a maximum range of 500 yards, but which, like the arquebus, was only accurate for about 100 yards.

Little improvement was made in the shooting efficiency of the smoothbore musket in more than 200 years, though the firing mechanisms of the weapons were successively changed from matchlock to wheel lock, from wheel lock to flintlock, and from flintlock to cap or percussion lock. Gradually the weapons were made lighter and lighter, until the soldier no longer was compelled to carry a forked rod upon which to rest his gun for firing.

London's Bridal Weavers Make Silk on Old Looms

Few people know that the magnificent silk-pile velvet required for royal robes worn on state occasions is made in the East-end of London, and by a few old men and women who weave the finest silk in the world on the original Jacquard looms set up by their Huguenot forefathers more than 250 years ago, says a writer in The-Bits Magazine. They are the last of London's weavers, survivors of a once flourishing colony of some 30,000 people inhabiting Bethnal Green and Spitalfields. Their usual work is the weaving of silk cloth for expensive neckties and Jewish praying-shawls, exported in large numbers to Europe and America.

But there are important occasions, such as the weddings, when the weaver folk of Bethnal Green are roused to unusual activity, and then all other work is set aside. Only those old weavers can make the exquisite silk velvets required, and they still keep as souvenirs remnants of the material made for the coronations and weddings of Queen Victoria, King Edward VII, and King George V.

The Rise of Sap in Trees

The exact cause of the rise of sap in the stem of trees is one of the problems of vegetable physiology that botanists have not yet been able to solve, says the Washington Star. The upward movement of crude sap toward the leaves is mainly through the ducts in the woody portion of the stem, while the downward flow of the elaborated sap from the leaves takes place chiefly through certain vessels in the layer just under the bark. It must not be supposed that the flow of sap in plants is analogous to the circulation of blood in animals. There is no central organ, like the heart, to regulate its flow, and the water taken up by the roots does not make one continual circuit of the plant body, but is distributed by general diffusion, partly into the air through the leaves and partly through the plant body as food, wherever it is needed.

First Gliders in Mexico

Gliders were used by the Aztecs in Mexico 500 years ago, according to Prof. Tenenbaum, the Polish archeologist, who has been exhibiting his proof before scientists in Madrid, Spain. It is an engraved stone which he found in the ruins of the empire destroyed by the conquering Cortez. It shows what a "franciscan missionary described as "an ingenious application having widespread wings fabricated from the stork's feathers." The Aztecs worshipped birds, and King Netzta founded a school of aviation that his people might become more like their gods. He himself used to glide from the heights of the mountain into the deep valleys. His subjects wore goggles not unlike those of today.

The Pokeberry

The pokeberry, Phytolacca americana, also known as inkberry or garget, is a perennial that dies to the earth each year and attains a height of three to eight feet. The root is thick and somewhat poisonous but the young succulent shoots are sometimes used as a substitute for asparagus. The white flowers are in long racemes and are followed by dark purple juicy berries a quarter of an inch in diameter. These are not poisonous. The plant often grows in clearings and waste places, occasionally becoming somewhat troublesome as a weed.

Ban on Soothsaying

Soothsaying, for the purpose of earning money, as well as all printed matter dealing with soothsaying is prohibited by the Saxon government. This ban includes the making of horoscopes, interpretations of dreams, and all astrological activities.

Marathon Races Started With Olympic Contests

The ancient Marathon was a small town on the eastern coast of Attica, about 20 miles northeast of Athens. There is a modern village of the name, but the site of the ancient Marathon is occupied now by a town called Vraua, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Along with neighboring towns, the old Marathon belonged to an ancient Hellenic league called the Tetrapolis. This league claimed a very early origin, legend carrying it back to the time of Theseus, and it survived until the Fourth century, B. C.

The plain of Marathon is famous as the scene of the decisive battle in which Miltiades led the Athenians and Plateans to victory over the army of Darius under command of Datis and Artaphernes in B. C. 490. The Greeks numbered about 10,000 while the Persians had a much larger force. But the invaders were put utterly to rout with heavy loss, while the Greeks lost only 192 men. The great mound in the remains of these dead were placed is still conspicuous on the plain. The battle turned back the eastern invasion of Europe and saved Athens; and, according to tradition, a Greek runner sped without stopping from Marathon to Athens bearing the tidings of the victory.

The modern Marathon race, commemorating this feat, originated with the first Olympic games, at Athens in 1896. It is a run of 40 kilometers (24 miles, 1,495 yards), held mostly on the open road. The name is also applied to any similar long distance race.

Buckingham Palace Was Not for Royal Residence

Buckingham palace was not planned as a dwelling place for Britain's kings, observes a writer in the New York Times. It became a royal residence by accident rather than by design. In 1699 James I decided to try his hand at producing silkworms, which were thought to have possibilities in commerce. So he set aside some ground near Westminster for the planting of mulberry trees, upon which silkworms feed. The plan failed, but the ground had become established as a garden, which later became a place for public entertainment and remained a fashionable resort until after the Restoration.

The first house known to have been built on part of the site of the present palace was Goring house, named after Lord Goring. It was later burned and Lord Arlington, who purchased it from Lord Goring's son, built another. This was bought by the duke of Buckingham, who later pulled it down and built a house of brick and stone in Dutch design, called Buckingham house.

Civil War Tokens

From 1861 to 1864 the dearth of small coins gave rise to an enormous private issue of tokens and merchants' cards. The former bore inscriptions giving vivid expressions to the partisan slogans of the day, while the other bore simply the advertisement of the merchants who issued them. It was estimated that not less than 25,000,000 of these private tokens were issued throughout the eastern and middle western states until the government, by act of congress in 1864, put a stop to their issue. They are worth about four or five cents each. The name "Dix" in the center of a token was for the American general and statesman, John Adams Dix, who was secretary of the treasury from January 11 to March 4, 1861.

Crummy; Shady

The use of "crummy," meaning "cheap," is a natural outcome of its original sense. The dictionary records that "crummy" means "full of crumbs or littered with crumbs." Hence, anything that is "crummy" shows an untidy or neglected appearance. The extension to "cheap," in the sense of "mean, poor, disreputable," is a logical step. The old slang term "shindy," meaning "a riotous conflict; a rumpus or a row," has been in use since 1821. "Shindig," first recorded in 1892, is probably a modified form of "shindy," and designates a party somewhat less riotous than a "shindy."—Literary Digest.

Fish Need Food

The fish production of a body of water depends chiefly upon the quantity of suitable food, and this food supply, in turn, depends upon the fertility of the water. Professor Juday of the University of Wisconsin writes. That is, all aquatic animals, like all land animals, depend upon plants for the ultimate source of their food, and aquatic plants also require phosphates, potash, nitrogen compounds and other raw materials that are dissolved in the water for their growth.

Naval Guns of 1812 and Civil War Short Rangers

Naval guns of the War of 1812 were weapons of short range compared with some of the land guns constructed at an even earlier period. The American frigate Constitution and its British antagonist, the Guerriere, carried long guns capable of shooting a mile, and short guns, or carronades, with a range of a quarter to a half mile, says John A. Menaugh in the Chicago Tribune. The Constitution had 30 long 24-pounders and 22 carronades shooting 32-pound balls, while the Guerriere had 30 long 18-pounders and 16 32-pound carronades. But ranges meant very little to the naval heroes of old, who brought their ships together for close action, who maneuvered their vessels about to butt each other like billy goats, who ordered boarding parties to clear the enemy's decks with flashing cutlasses, and who often resorted to the firing of red-hot shot into the enemy's hold in order to set fire to his wooden decks and stanchions or explode his magazines.

The Civil war found naval engagements still carried out at fairly close quarters. The Kearsarge and Alabama, typical of naval development of that day, both carried smoothbore Dahlgren and rifled cannon, the extreme range of the most powerful of the weapons being about a mile. The Kearsarge had four short 32-pounders, two 11-inch pivot guns, and one 30-pounder rifle. The Alabama had six short 32-pounders, one 100-pounder rifle, and one 8-inch shell gun.

Moose Largest Land Mammal; Naturally Shy

The moose is the largest of our land mammals. His curious head, with its large, odd nose, the broad, palmated antlers, and the pendant "bell" below the throat, all combine to make him seem like a story-book animal. Because of his long legs he is taller than a horse, says Nature Magazine. Though large and heavy, he is able to travel almost noiselessly through his northern home in the thickets of alder, birch, tamarack, along the edges of slow-moving streams, and shallow lakes. He is fond of water plants, leaf, stem and root. These delicacies he gets at night during the season when his antlers are growing and the calves are young. He is sometimes completely covered by water when he reaches for food at the bottom. He is naturally a shy creature until he is ready to seek his mate; then his trumpeting call means challenge to all intruders, and, in his conflicts, he uses his strong forefeet as well as his heavy antlers. He is found in the forest areas of northern North America as far south as Maine, Minnesota and Wyoming, and under protection he may continue to occupy these areas for many years in the future.

Antelope in Many Areas

Pioneers found thousands of antelopes ranging over the Great Plains and the deserts from Canada south to the Valley of Mexico, and eastward through what is now Nebraska. Antelope require large areas of wide, open country to thrive, says Nature Magazine. This has been growing less with the advance of civilization until now there are only a few small herds left in the widely scattered territory. Possessed of an exaggerated sense of curiosity, they habitually place themselves in unnecessary danger, evidently depending upon their fleetness of foot to escape. When startled they raise the stiff white hairs of the rump patch. This conspicuous signal is visible for a couple of miles and is passed from group to group until all have taken alarm.

Cairo Is Exciting City

Cairo, Egypt's capital and largest city in Africa, is one of the most exciting cities in the world. The minarets are the most beautiful in the Levant. There are 500 mosques in the city. In the building of one, Gami Sultan Hassan expended \$3,000 daily for three years and when it was completed, cut off the architect's hand so that he could not create another like it. The Citadel, built about 1186, contains a mosque of oriental alabaster. The mosque of Tulin, built in the Ninth century, stands on a hill whereon tradition asserts the Ark rested after the flood. Out in the river lies Rhoda Island, where it is said the pharaoh's daughter found the infant Moses in the bulrushes.

Baird Bishop, of Bishop's Pharmacy, spent Friday night in Kress visiting with friends.

Hit by Ickes Order



NEW YORK . . . Robert Moses (above), Park Commissioner here, has been put on the spot by Secretary Ickes of the Interior Department who ordered that all municipal officials must quit posts in which Federal funds are involved. Beside being park commissioner, Mr. Moses is a member of the Tri-Boro Bridge Authority, using federal funds.

Jack Deakins accompanied his father to Lubbock Sunday afternoon where the elder Mr. Deakins took the train for his home in Sallis, Texas. Mr. Deakins had been several days visiting with his mother and Mrs. Deakins.

Otis Petty, who is employed with the Panhandle Lumber Company, made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday for the local yard and remained over in the city of Amarillo Sunday where he visited with relatives.

Dawey Lawrence, of Plainview, was a business visitor in Floydada Friday.

B. K. Barker and family visited in Plainview Sunday afternoon.

WEAK AND SKINNY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil in tasteless tablets. Pounds of firm healthy flesh instead of bare scraggy bones! New vigor, vim and energy instead of tired listlessness! Steady, quiet nerves! That is what thousands of people are getting through scientists' latest discovery—the Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil concentrated in little sugar coated tablets without any of its horrid, fishy taste or smell. McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, they're called! "Cod Liver Oil in Tablets," and they're simply wonder. A little boy of 3, seriously sick, got well and gained 18½ lbs. in just one month. A girl of thirteen after the same disease, gained 3 lbs. the first week and 2 lbs. each week after. A young mother who could not rest or sleep after baby came got all her health back and gained 10 lbs. in less than a month. You simply must try McCoy's at once. Remember if you don't gain at least 3 lbs. of firm healthy flesh in a month get your money back. Demand and get McCoy's—the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets—approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Refuse all substitutes—insist on the original McCoy's—there are none better.

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Felt Hitler Wrath



NEW YORK . . . Elsa Sittell, New York girl who served 10 days in a German prison for an alleged insult to Chancellor Hitler, is now some but not very communicative about her run-in with authorities.

Inaugurated-Impeached



WILLISTON, N. D. . . . Thomas H. Moodie (above), was inaugurated Democratic Governor of North Dakota on Jan. 7th and impeached by a hostile legislature on Jan. 15th. The charge is "corrupt conduct"; a political battle which dates back to handling of relief funds several months ago.

Wins Literary Prize



NEW YORK . . . Agnes Reppner (above), has been awarded the gold medal by the National Institution of Arts and Letters for distinction in Holles-Littre. Her essays give her a nation-wide audience.

Using Women Soldiers



AFRICA . . . Abyssinia calls the attention of the League of Nations, that the Italian Somaliland is using women soldiers in the warfare now being conducted against Ethiopia.

"Champion Liar"



SEATTLE . . . This state is mighty proud of Vern Osborn (above), recently declared the "champion liar of the U. S. for 1934." Osborn is from Centralia. He has a jack rabbit hunting mule. In the heat of a chase one day the rabbit jumped over a 1000-foot cliff the mule and Osborn following 10 feet from the ground, Osborn haltered "whoa" and the mule stopped. Osborn got off and picked up the rabbit.

Girl Flying Mails



WASHINGTON . . . Miss Helen Richey, 25, (above), is flying the mail on the Washington to Detroit run. She is the first woman to win the right to wear Uncle Sam's Air-mail Wings over her left coat pocket. Helen has 1000 flying hours to her credit.

Last of Daltons



CHICAGO . . . Bob Dalton came to town this week, the last of the Dalton Boys Gang of yesteryears. Now he is Col. Robert E. Dalton, deputy sheriff of three Mississippi counties, as photographed above.

Mail Romance Sours



OMAHA . . . Minerva Walters, 25, (above), is through with "mail order romance." After corresponding with Arbie Harrison of Cleveland, Minerva went there to become his bride. But it was no go, love soured and now she's home again.

New Harvard Coach



CAMBRIDGE . . . Harvard football is at last in capable hands. Richard C. (Dick) Harlow, (above), takes immediate command as coach. Harlow coached at Penn State, Colgate and Western Maryland.