

# The Floyd County Plainsman

THE LARGEST WHEAT YIELD OF ANY COUNTY IN TEXAS

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, September 30, 1937

Number 43

FLYDADA—GATEWAY TO THE SHALLOW WATER BELT

Page No. 8

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Mr. Dickert was born in South Carolina, and moved to Hill county, Texas, at the age of 13 years, and to Floyd County in 1920. He joined the Methodist church in early life. On April 28th, 1907, he was married to Miss Vera Alexander, of Penelope, Texas.

## Coach Winters Forfeited Game to Plainview Bulldogs Last Friday Night

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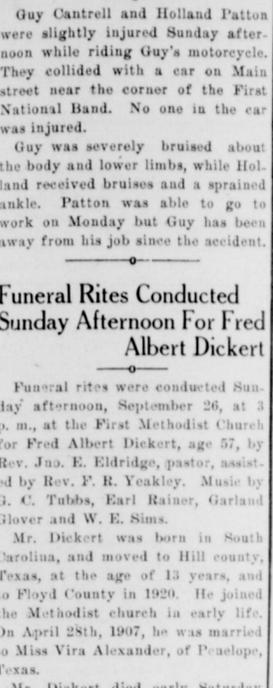
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## Aiken Awarded First Prize In Floydada Agricultural Show

Of the community exhibits entered in the Floyd County Agriculture Show held in Floydada, Friday and Saturday in connection with the local Garden Club Flower Show, many fine specimens of farm products were displayed. While the number of entries probably did not come up to the expectations of the sponsors, enough farm products were displayed to indicate Floyd County will not go wanting for another year.

## Public Interest No. 1



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## Jeff Davis To Speak Wednesday Night, Oct. 6, At District Court Room

Announcement has been made by Rev. G. W. Tubbs that Jeff Davis, State Representative of the United States Drys will speak in the District Court Room Wednesday night, October 6th. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

## Funeral Rites For Mrs. C. M. Thacker's Brother, Lee Sullivan, Monday

Last rites were held for Alfred Lee Sullivan, of Portland, Oregon, age 44, at Big Spring, Texas, at Eberly Chapel by Father Joseph Dawn, Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. Mr. Sullivan was a brother of Mrs. C. M. Thacker of Floydada.

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## 1937 COTTON PRICE ADJUSTMENT PAYMENT PLAN

Payments will be made to cotton producers on that part of their 1937 cotton crop which is sold prior to July 1, 1938 up to 65 per cent of the cotton base production which was or could have been established for each farm under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program.

Cotton producers who desire to take advantage of the 1937 Cotton Price Adjustment Payment will be interested at this time in the method of securing and reducing evidence of sales made from the 1937 cotton crop.

1. Original buyer's receipt for all cotton sold from the 1937 crop on or before September 15, 1937, must be mailed or delivered in person to the county office not later than September 30, 1937. Buyer's receipts for cotton sold after September 15, 1937, must be mailed or delivered in person to the county office not later than fifteen days after the date of sale.

2. Buyer's receipts must be in the original and must contain (a) The date of sale, (b) The name and address of the producer (at least one of the parties who had an interest in the cotton sold), (c) The number of bales sold and the total gross weight of such bales, (d) The signature and address of the buyer.

3. After cotton sale certificates have been made available on printed government forms, it will be necessary for the buyer to execute the government form for cotton which is sold on and after the date on which such forms become available.

4. Producers should file buyer's receipts, or the government form when it is available, in chronological order with request to every sale from the 1937 cotton crop which is made prior to July 1, 1938. This is necessary in order that evidence of sale may be available on cotton in excess of 65 per cent of the producer's base production if it develops that funds are available to make payment on a percentage of such excess.

## Sandhill Church Announcement

The following church services will be held at the Sandhill Baptist church Sunday, October 3: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all these services. REV. G. W. TUBBS, Minister.

## William G. Riddle District Telephone Manager Died In Amarillo, September 24

William G. Riddle, district manager in Amarillo for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, died in a hospital in Amarillo, Thursday afternoon at 1:30. He had been ill only a few hours, having been stricken early Wednesday morning.

## Mrs. Mollie A. Morton Spent First Of Week In Dallas Market

Mrs. Mollie A. Morton spent the past several days in Dallas purchasing new fall merchandise for the Style Shoppes. She returned home last night.

## CCC Camp Enrollment Opening Under New Rules In Eligibility

Due to recent changes in eligibility requirements for CCC Enrollment, applications are being made in fast increasing numbers daily. The relief status requirement has been waived. A boy from a family whose income is not sufficient to provide a normal standard of living and also furnish training comparable to that received in the camps is now eligible. Also, in the past, a former enrollee must have served four months while in camp and must have been out of camp a full year before being allowed to re-enroll. The four month requirement has been waived and it is now only necessary that the applicant have been out of camp six months.

Boys interested in enrolling should do so at once as the quota allowed this district cannot be exceeded. The actual enrollment will take place some time in the first part of October but the quota may be filled before that time. Applications are being received by Mrs. Slough, Welfare Worker, in the local county welfare office, located on the second floor of the county court house. Hours: Monday and Thursdays 8 to 5, Saturdays: 9 to 12 a. m.

## Texas Tech Football Team Will Go To Detroit Game By Airplane

Officials of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, announced this week that their football team will travel by plane from Fort Worth to Detroit, Michigan, for the game there October 9 with the University of Detroit. Definite confirmation of the flight was received by American Airlines with the provision the parents of the boys gave their permission.

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FOR SALE... TRUCKS... \$260.00... Go To... PLAINS... R... S... 2... ON THE... DWAY... Tidwell... RIDES... FUN... WHOLE FAMIL... RCUS... GLITTERING... JOE'S CHOICEST... RCUS TALENT... EVERYTHING... AT MOST IN QUANTITY... ON EARTH FOR THE... AND TUESDAY... E. 27, 28... Sept. 29... circus... ZZA... ir Ass'n... S. C. Arnett... Directors: E. L... Dr. I. E. Barr...

AIRPLANE TRAVEL SHOWS AN INCREASE

Passenger Lists Are Soaring Despite Crashes.

Washington. — Fatal airplane crashes costing lives of more than two score persons during the last six months have failed to affect commercial air travel, a bureau of air commerce report sets out.

In fact, figures show that during January, within a month of five major accidents, the number of passengers carried on the nation's airways was 46,012, compared with 44,061 for the same month last year.

The scheduled air lines of the United States flew 1,420,741 miles per accident and 15,118,023 passenger miles per passenger fatality during the last half of 1936. Director Fred D. Fagg pointed out. There were 5 fatal accidents in which 19 passengers, 5 pilots, 5 co-pilots and 3 crew members lost their lives.

These statistics cover operations of all airlines operated by companies in the United States, including domestic air lines and extensions to foreign nations.

The domestic air lines, in this period, had twenty-six accidents, flying 1,334,570 miles per accident. Foreign air lines had two accidents, in which one pilot was fatally injured, and flew 2,549,969 miles per accident.

Causes of accidents on the domestic and foreign extension air lines according to the report were as follows:

Personnel errors, 37.50 per cent; power plant failures, 3.57 per cent; airplane failures, 25 per cent; weather, 10.71 per cent; airport and terrain, 14.29 per cent; other causes, 3.57 per cent; undetermined and doubtful, 5.36 per cent.

British Query on H. C. L. Will Enter Into Homes

London.—Twenty thousand housewives throughout Great Britain are to be asked to reveal the secret of how they make "ends meet."

They will be asked how much they spend on housekeeping, how much on food alone, what foodstuffs they buy, and how much food they waste.

This will be the third great government inquiry this century designed to find out how people live and what are the minimum food costs to keep a person in health. The previous inquiries were made in 1904 and 1918. On these official "cost of living" index figures have been based.

Domestic scales and standard waste thus will be provided for a selected percentage of the 20,000. The housewives chosen for this more detailed investigation will be asked to weigh their food carefully and to keep the waste and weigh it, so that exact calculations can be made of average food eaten in families of different wage levels.

There will be no compulsion on any one to give the required information, which will be treated confidentially. The collection of the details will be carried out by local authorities and the cost defrayed by the treasury.

The result of the survey will be studied by the advisory committee on nutrition.

Old Veins Are Reworked by Colorado Gold Town

Creede, Col.—One of the biggest boom periods in the history of this gold camp is predicted by prospectors and mine operators.

The reason is the expected development of a source long overlooked—the hanging wall veins of the Creede mines.

In the hectic boom days mining men who flocked to the town were looking for gold-studded veins. They cleaned the tunnels of the choice ore and abandoned the shafts to drill new holes in productive mountains.

Vincent Ryan, a newcomer to the region last year, discovered that much gold remained in the hanging wall veins and recently opened an eight-foot vein of ore. Other prospectors have taken up the search and redevelopment of all the old claims may start a revival.

Tank Heated by the Sun Gives School Hot Water

Honolulu.—The manual training department has completed and installed the largest solar water heater in America at Punahou school, O. F. Shepard, president, reports.

The heater, utilizing the sun's rays to supply the school with hot water, covers 308 square feet of roof area and has 1,400 feet of copper tubing.

Blind Workers Turn Out 100,000 Brooms in 1936

Cleveland.—Sightless workers, under the supervision of the Cleveland Society for the Blind, made and sold 90,339 big brooms and 18,000 whisk brooms in 1936. Total sales amounted to \$72,872.14. More than 37 per cent of the sum was paid in wages to the workers.

Selectman Is Student Shutsbury, Mass. — This village boasts of an "undergraduate selectman." Henry George Dillmann, twenty-nine years old, recently elected to the board of selectmen, is a senior at Massachusetts State college.

GLACIER IN ALASKA IN BURST OF SPEED

Moves Mile a Month Instead of 10 to 20 Yards.

Washington, D. C.—A new "galloping" glacier is breaking all speed limits. The Black Rapids glacier, about 125 miles south of Fairbanks, Alaska, has been reported moving almost a mile a month instead of the more usual 10 to 20 yards.

"Just such a spurt of speed frightened mankind into a systematic study of glaciers, which was instituted only a century ago on the Aar glacier in Switzerland," says the National Geographic society. "The task of counting glacier 'noses' is not yet complete, but they are known to be going their sluggish way down the higher mountain peaks of every continent except Australia. In the Alps alone, 2,000 have been tabulated.

"Specimens of these Ice age souvenirs survive in six of the United States: Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Washington, Oregon, and California. Samples have been corralled in ten national parks, with the most spectacular exhibits in Mt. Rainier National park, where 27 glaciers extend their pale tentacles down the single peak; and in Glacier National park, where 60 small glaciers lie. Sequoia National park, more famous for its trees, has a couple of glaciers for that authentic primitive touch in the background. Yosemite valley, a perfect example of glacial action, still has glacier specimens to show how such valley-carving is done.

Alaska in Lead.

"The blue-ribbon specimens of the national parks' glacial exhibits are in Alaska, which raises the finest glacier crop outside the polar zones. Mt. McKinley National park, with the continent's highest peak, and the Glacier Bay National monument, where eleven glaciers reach the sea, have some spectacular types.

"The United States also claims possession, by virtue of recent explorations by Byrd and Ellsworth, of slices of the very largest glacier still in existence—the continental glacier doming Antarctica with an ice cap of great thickness. Here an area exceeding that of the United States is laid over, with such giant ice tongues licking into the ocean as Beardmore glacier, 10 to 20 miles wide and 125 miles long. The glacial superiority of Antarctica is appreciated in contrast with the size of glaciers elsewhere, most of which have a fraction of a mile as the largest dimension.

"Many are so small that they can be distinguished from glorified snowdrifts only by their motion. For glaciers, although composed of brittle ice weighing tons per square yard and rocklike with a crystalline structure similar to marble, actually move with a mysterious flow and not with a slide like an avalanche of snow. Markers on the surface reveal that the ice rivers flow more rapidly in the center than on the sides, faster on top than beneath. But rapid movement for a glacier is usually slower than slow motion, for the rate is measured in inches per day. Some runaways may cover 30 feet in a day, like Childs glacier in Alaska, but most of them would keep pace with the hour hand of a watch.

Melting Rapidly. "The majority of glaciers are melting more rapidly than their rate of advance. Nunatak glacier in the Yukon receded six miles in 25 years. Illelwaet in Canada retreats more reluctantly—a tenth of a mile in 14 years.

"Glaciers flourish virtually on the Equator, wherever peaks are high enough. The very tip-top of Africa, Mount Kilimanjaro (19,710 feet) in Tanganyika, is girdled with no less than ten glaciers, although it is volcanic. Indeed, South American glaciers are frequently tucked into the pockets of quiet volcanic peaks in the Andes; and at Cerro Alto, in Ecuador, a glacier has taken possession of a second-hand crater.

"A roll call of glacial giants would bring up the names of Pamir glacier, in the Himalayas, possibly 100 miles long; Hubbard glacier in Alaska, 90 miles long and in places 10 miles wide; and the ice cap of Svalbard (Spitzbergen).

"The method of a glacier's growth is more spectacular than the mighty-oak-from-little-acorn contrast. For the huge ice-rivers are merely overgrown colonies of snowflakes, which have become compact granular ice. For this reason, glacial ice and icebergs are not salty, as are the ice floes of frozen sea water."

Debtor Finds New Way to Settle Up

Olean, N. Y.—A debtor's Saturday night raffle had been revealed here when one of the creditors received a letter.

"Each Saturday night," the debtor wrote, "I make out a separate slip for the amount owed each creditor. These I put in a hat. Then I draw out one slip and pay that bill immediately."

The debtor closed by warning the creditor that another request for payment "like the last" and his slips would be withdrawn from the raffle.

Columbus Gave Corn Name

It Will Always Retain

The pre-eminence of corn in the economic life of this country goes back to prehistoric times and the Indians. "Greece gave us art, Rome gave us government, the Indians gave us the great and enduring gift of corn." So reads a line from a writer of some years ago.

A recently published handbook on the starches, syrups, sugars and other industrial products made from the corn kernel contains a brief historical sketch about corn. The sixty-four-page pamphlet entitled "Corn in Industry" was printed by the Corn Industries Research Foundation. While in a way it is a technical brochure, it is so free from the shop talk of the industrial laboratory and so full of interesting facts concerning the making of the kernel into many products in common use that it might well be given a prominent place in school libraries, observes a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

"Corn, like tobacco, squash, tomatoes, lima beans, the pumpkin, and the misnamed Irish potato, is a native American," writes the unidentified writer of the historical sketch. "Columbus noticed it on his first voyage to America and called it 'corn,' a word which, at the time, meant grain in general. The Spaniards, greatly impressed by the size and appearance of this cereal, failed to understand its value; but the Indians made no such mistake. They worshiped it, offered human sacrifices to it, and, in spite of their pagan blindness, were probably more logical than the conquistadors. For corn shaped the destiny of the new world and is still an important factor in the economic reasons for our prominence among nations."

Albinos Among Animals, Same as With the Races

In many species of animals albinism occurs such as abnormal whiteness of skin, feathers or hair, due to similar causes as in human albinos. In many Eastern countries the white elephant is held in veneration by the natives.

Albinism is found in all races but is most common in the negro and Indian races. The name "albinos," says a writer in the Detroit News, originated with the Portuguese who thus designated this condition among the negroes of Africa. The condition is due to the absence of the minute particles of coloring matter which is in the lower and last deposit layers of the epidermis and to the presence of which the skin owes its color. With rare exception, it affects the entire body.

Another peculiarity is an affection of the eyes; the pupil is red and the iris is of a pale rose color. This redness is attributed to the absence of a coloring matter of the membrane of the eye which serves to protect the eye. Therefore, albinos cannot bear a strong light. Apart from these distinctions albinos are no different from other people or other animals.

The Sabertooth Tiger

Sabertooth tigers, that yowled bloodthirstily in western woods a million years ago, did not invent the sabertooth idea. The same long, curved, murderous weapons projected from the jaws of an entirely different kind of animal 50 million years ago, long before the cat family had even begun to develop. So cat-like was this early sabertooth animal that only an examination of the internal tooth structure proved it to be a counterfeited cat. Prof. William Berryman Scott, noted paleontologist, has given it a scientific name from the Greek, which means just that: "Apat," meaning false or counterfeit, and "aelurus," meaning cat, combine into Apataelurus. The creature, which lived in early Eocene time, belonged to the mammal group known as creodonts, a primitive, quite generalized carnivorous type. One line of descent of these creodonts "independently acquired the characteristics of the true sabertooth tiger," Dr. Scott said.

Elephants Live on Vegetable Matter

Elephants are herbivorous, living on vegetable matter exclusively. The African elephant takes to such coarse stuff as bark, saplings, and tree branches; the Asiatic prefers succulent bamboos, plantains, and figs. They drink by sucking up water in the trunk, then blowing it into the mouth. Grain is eaten this way also. In the case of baby elephants taking milk, however, they suckle directly into the mouth. The babies are born about three feet tall and weighing several hundred pounds. They are covered with woolly hair like the coat of the prehistoric woolly mammoth. Elephants almost never have twins.

Ticker Symbols

Because of the speed with which transactions on the nation's grain exchanges must be reported a system of abbreviations is employed. To the casual reader of the grain tape they are meaningless although the system actually is simple. W stands for wheat, C for corn, O for oats, R for rye, B for barley, CTN for cotton and S for soy beans. Delivery months are designated as follows: January F, February G, March H, April J, May K, June M, July N, August Q, September U, October V, November X and December Z.

Louis XIV Called Halt on Wearing Blond Wigs

The period when men wore powdered wigs began at the palace of Louis XIV of France. Louis had beautiful long, curly, blond hair of which he was very proud. One day his courtiers gave a surprise party in his honor, each appearing adorned in a wig resembling the king's magnificent coiffure. But instead of feeling pleased at this intended tribute, Louis was piqued and gave orders that in future no one but himself was to appear in long blond curls and that if the courtiers wished to wear wigs, they must choose a different color. The courtiers accordingly, not wanting to pick a darker shade for the reason that their natural hair was dark, chose white. And henceforth, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, the wearing of powdered wigs became general in Europe, spreading from Versailles to the court of Charles II in England and from there to America. Under Queen Anne in England wigs reached their climax of development, commonly being worn so long that they covered the back and shoulders, with corkscrew curls even floating down over the chest.

During most of the white wig era men wore knee breeches, a tight fitting garment that clearly revealed the shape of the legs. But when George IV came to the throne in England, he was so fat that he looked a sight in breeches and it was a problem what to do about it. The solution at last came from Beau Brummel, who proposed that the king should wear long pants. The king accepted Brummel's plan—and the world has been wearing long pants ever since.

Jules Verne, Writer, Was Born at Nantes, France

The name Jules Verne was not a pseudonym. This famous novelist was born at Nantes, France, in 1828. In keeping with the family tradition, he was trained for law, but soon turned to writing. During his lifetime, states a writer in the Detroit News, he wrote nearly 100 books, many of which were translated into most of the civilized tongues, including the Chinese, Arabian and Japanese. His first literary work appeared in 1850, the dramatic piece in verse, "Les Pailles Rompues." He became secretary to the director of the Opera Comique and wrote the books for several operas. About 1859, he visited Scotland, England and the Scandinavian countries. Later he made a trip to the United States.

His real career began when he originated a new literary form, the "scientific and geographical novel." The first book of this type, "Five Weeks in a Balloon," was published serially in a magazine in 1861 and appeared in book form two years later. Other popular books included "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" (1870), "From the Earth to the Moon" (1864), "Around the World in Eighty Days" (1873), and "Michael Strogoff" (1876). According to Waldemar Kaempffert, writing in the New York Times, "The secret of Verne's success lay in the piling up of one exciting incident on another." He died at Amiens in 1905.

Blue Whale in Antarctic

The blue whale is common in the Antarctic. It is the largest of living creatures. It has been reported at a length of 100 feet, with a calculated weight of from 150 to 200 tons. Baleen whales, which are sizable, too, live chiefly on little prawns about two inches long, which they sift into their toothless mouths in great quantities. The sperm whale, the kind that carries about five tons of oil in its head, prefers a diet of squid. Epic battles have been reported between the sperm whale and the giant squid. It is said that as a last resort the whale will plunge to the bottom and crush the squid against the ocean floor. Powerful beyond conception in the water, the whale is helpless when stranded. He is so heavy and his skeleton is so flimsily constructed that he quickly suffocates by pressure of his own bulk on his lungs.

Few Hazards From Birds, Animals

Elephants are not responsible for elephantiasis; spotted fever does not come from a leopard's bite; if you are so inclined you may handle toads without fear of disfiguring warts. But parrots can transmit parrot fever, says Collier's Weekly. Birds have contributed their quota to man's pleasure; the canary with his cheery song; the falcon, the pet of kings, to sport in hunting; the cormorant, who more practically seizes fish for his Oriental master's supper. With the exception of parrot fever, or psittacosis, the hazards from them are few.

Gold Most Malleable

According to Stimpson's "Popular Questions Answered," gold is the most malleable of all metals and the minimum thickness to which it can be beaten with patience and skill is not known for certain. A single grain of gold has been beaten into a leaf having an area of seventy-five square inches and a thickness of less than 1-368,000 of an inch. Based on that figure and the fact that one ounce troy equals 480 grains, it would require about 174 ounces troy to cover an acre.

Farm Security Loans in Floyd County For '36-37 Total \$35,340.13

Coincident with the creation of the Farm Security Administration through the re-naming of the Resettlement Administration, officials of Region Twelve of the Federal agency, comprising New Mexico and parts of Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and Kansas, recently released figures showing the progress of the rural rehabilitation program to July 31, '37.

Since the inception of the rural rehabilitation program in Region Twelve up to July 13, 1937, cooperative and rural rehabilitation loans have been made to 21,259 clients. The total amount loaned to individuals in Region Twelve is \$8,065,892.32. This does not include co-operation funds that has been divided among various states.

Rural rehabilitation loans have been made on the basis of a one to five year repayment plan, depending on the nature of the loan. Of the amount loaned \$4,271,430.02 has matured.

Because of a drought in many cases farmers have not been able to meet maturity. In many cases to prevent hardships and to permit the farmer to finance himself and continue operations forbearances have been granted. It is expected that delinquencies which have been created because of these unfavorable conditions will be repaid in years to follow when more favorable conditions prevail.

W. H. Core County Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, in Floyd County reports that the Farm Security has made loans to 57 farmers in the amount of \$35,340.13 for 1936 and 1937, and of the total amount of these loans which is now mature, collections of \$10,219.30 have been made, and considering per cent, the fact that 1937 loans are not mature until December 1st, this year this is considered a good collection and with good wheat and cotton crops assured it is expected that most of these loans will be liquidated by the end of this year and farmers will be in a much better condition at the beginning of a new crop year.

Plans For Fall Wholesale Market In Lubbock Under Way

Lubbock.—Plans for the 15th semi-annual Wes-Tex New-Mex Wholesale Clothing Market Association's fall market event are well advanced for one of the largest events of this kind to be held in Lubbock since 1929.

Approximately 75 wholesale firms from the principal manufacturing points in Texas, Missouri, California, Louisiana, Illinois, Ohio, and New York will have complete lines showing millinery, ladies' ready-to-wear, shoes, men's clothing, novelties and luggage.

Invitations have been extended to the retail merchants from West and Eastern New Mexico, and them to Lubbock to complete Fall and Winter buying. This season's fashion show held in the ballroom of the Hotel on Tuesday evening, October 12, to be followed by the semi-merchants ball.

DON'T SCRATCH

To relieve the itching associated with Minor Skin Irritations, Heat, Eczema, Ivy Poisoning, Chiggers, get a bottle of LITTLER'S LIQUID, a sulphate compound. Used for more than twenty-five years. Price 50c.

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**TO OPEN FREE FARM FOR DRUG ADDICTS**

**U. S. Institution in Texas to Be Ready in 1938.**

Fort Worth, Tex.—Sometime in 1938, the first patient will enter the new United States \$4,500,000 settlement designed to cure narcotic addicts.

The buildings are expected to be under construction by the end of 1937. When completed, there will be room for 1,200 persons addicted to drugs to take treatments and work at the same time. Quarters will be provided for 250 doctors, nurses and other attendants.

The hospital was the answer to a continuous plea from doctors, welfare workers, police departments and citizens. The first such farm was built at Lexington, Ky., to care for federal prisoners addicted to narcotics. The new one, a five miles southeast of Fort Worth, is almost a duplicate of the Louisville plant in plan, but its operation will be considerably different.

**"Voluntary" Patients.**

Patients accepted here will be "voluntary" and many are expected to pay their expenses. Most undoubtedly will be from the list of persons convicted of selling or possessing narcotics. The paying patients will contribute \$1 a day to their upkeep and help reduce the government's loss in curing them by tending animals on the farm and making their own clothes in farm shops.

Those accepted must sign a pledge to follow the prescribed treatment and to remain at the hospital until the cure is complete.

Regulations provide that those who are able must pay \$1 a day for their upkeep. Narcotic law enforcers, however, believe few addicts will be found with the funds to pay their own way.

The system of cure devised for the Louisville farm by Dr. Lawrence Kolb probably will be followed. The Kolb treatment includes a complete mental and physical examination for each new patient. Many of them have diseases, such as tuberculosis, which must be cured before they are taken off the drug habit.

**Two Procedures Followed.**

One familiar treatment for those using drugs involves the simple reduction system—giving the addict less and less of the drug he craves until the habit is overcome. Dr. Kolb, however, is one who prefers the "cold turkey" system—an abrupt end to the narcotic supply.

"Drastic methods give the best results," Dr. Kolb said. "By this system a patient is suddenly and completely deprived of drugs. He becomes irritable and restless. He cannot sleep. . . he sneezes and sweats. . . and he may collapse. . . but he usually shows improvement in a few days."

During the treatments the patient usually is given a nonopiate sedative to quiet his nerves, soothing baths and electric ray treatments. Within two weeks a responsive patient is "off the habit." Two months is the most required for even a refractory addict, according to Dr. Kolb.

Remainder of the treatment consists mainly of routine designed to keep former addicts from using drugs. The Fort Worth farm will have cattle and chickens for them to tend; workshops for the men and sewing rooms for the women.

Through these methods the Louisville unit cured 1,048 cases of 1,864 admitted during the first two years.

**Lift in Palace Chief Delight of Princess, 6**

London.—Flaxen haired, blue eyed, six-year-old Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the king and queen, has discovered the delights of running the elevator at Buckingham palace.

The quarters of Princess Elizabeth, ten, and Margaret Rose are on the second floor of the palace. Their nurses use the self-working electric elevator when they take the children to see their parents on the ground floor.

The first time they used the elevator Margaret Rose gazed silently at the row of buttons. She watched her nurse push one and felt the elevator descending. It was a new and delightful sensation.

When the elevator stopped at the ground floor Margaret Rose refused to leave it. She wanted to push buttons, too. "Let me do it. Let me do it," she clamored.

Finally her nurse gave way and lifted the baby princess in her arms. But Margaret Rose pushed the wrong button and the elevator rushed to the basement. Margaret Rose was delighted.

Now, however, she has learned that the white button is "down" and the black button "up." And it is her daily treat—if she has been good—when she and her sister join the king and queen for afternoon tea, to stand on the seat and work the elevator.

**Chinchilla Goes A-Begging**

London.—A full-length chinchilla coat, said to be one of less than a dozen of its kind in the world, was offered for auction here recently, but there was no sale. The reserve price was \$10,000, and the auctioneer suggested \$3,000 as a starting bid, but nobody was willing to offer even that.

**NIGHT ESSENTIAL TO PLANT GROWTH**

**Earth Would Be Dreary Place Without Darkness.**

Washington, D. C.—Darkness as well as light seems to be essential for life on earth. If there were no night this would be a desolate planet with extremely stunted vegetation and correspondingly meager food supply for animal life.

This appears from experiments on the curious phenomenon of phototropism, in which plants bend toward a source of light such as the sun, recently reported by Dr. Earl S. Johnston of the Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. Paul R. Burkholder of Connecticut college.

These experiments also give a clue to the mechanism of the rapid growth of plants in darkness which has often been reported.

Phototropism, as has long since been established, is due to the fact that growth of the plant is inhibited on the illuminated side. It bends its head in the direction of least growth.

Plant growth is activated by various substances, chemically very complex, which are present in the growing tips. These auxins, or plant hormones, Drs. Johnston and Burkholder find, tend to be inactivated by intense illumination. Consequently they are exerting less influence on the side of a plant upon which the light shines directly.

They conducted their experiments with oat, corn and tobacco seedlings. The growing tips containing the auxin were cut off. Some were illuminated and some were kept in darkness. Then their relative power of promoting growth in the decapitated seedlings upon which they were replaced was measured. Those kept in the dark, it was found, in some instances were twice as effective growth activators as those which had been irradiated.

The destruction or inactivation of the growth substance, the experimenters found, varied with the length and intensity of the illumination. It also varied, as might have been expected, with the variety of plant. Some plants, such as the sunflower, are much more sensitive than others—so sensitive, in fact, that its movements seem superficially to be controlled by an animal-like intention.

Offhand it appears somewhat paradoxical that growth should be most rapid in darkness, yet the phenomenon has often been observed. From these experiments it appears that light and darkness play complementary roles in growth. Light is required for the synthesis of the hormone in the growing tip of the plant, but, once formed, it is most effective as a growth activator in darkness.

**Monoxide Gas Peril Is Ended by New Invention**

Boston.—Breath of death—carbon monoxide fumes of automobile engines—may be eliminated by the invention of two Holyoke brothers.

Tests of the device, brain child of Romeo and Raoul Chentier, were made at the chemical laboratories of the occupational hygiene division of the state department of labor and industries.

The invention is a small motor-like attachment placed on the front of the engine under the hood of an automobile, and attached to the carburetor and to the exhaust pipe leading from the combustion chamber.

Raw gas from the carburetor is broken up as it enters the combustion chamber. All light gases in the gasoline are burned in the explosion, leaving no smoke from solids and gases to pass out of the exhaust.

Although tests at the state laboratories showed that a certain amount of carbon monoxide gas did pass out of the exhaust in spite of the device, the inventors claim that the major part of the danger from carbon monoxide gas is eliminated. They claim the device allows an automobile to travel from seven to eight more miles per gallon.

**Girl Scientist Helps Blind Biology Students**

Pittsburgh.—Velva Seyler, a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh, has a strange medium for her art. A major student in biology, Miss Seyler "draws" animals and microscopic matter in wire, solder and ground glass so that blind students may "see" with their sensitive fingers what their more fortunate fellow students study on glass slides through the microscope.

The presence of several blind students at the university led Dr. Robert T. Hance, professor of biology, to experiment with methods of instruction so that sightless students could meet the laboratory requirements for degrees. He hit upon the idea of twisting solder and soft aluminum wire into the desired shapes and cementing them to cardboard.

**Experts Roast Iron Ore to Make Market Product**

Minneapolis.—Hopes of University of Minnesota scientists to convert low-grade iron ore into a salable product have been raised by success of an experimental plant. A roasting process converts hematite into a nonmagnetic substance which allows extraction of the iron in a commercial basis.

**Festidious Okapi Uses Tongue as Scrub Brush**

The okapi is of the genus Giraffidae and is "considered by many to be an actually living fossil," according to an authority in the Washington Post.

His body is like that of an antelope, and his legs have beautiful stripes of pure black and white similar to those of a zebra. The large red ears, the color of the undersides of the mandibular leaves, are delicately fringed in black. The back is shaded into rich tints of dark red, light red and silvery red on the sides and under the belly.

More careful of his appearance than the most fastidious woman, the okapi never tires of washing himself carefully, licking his skin at every point that his long, 18-inch tongue can reach. And that means his entire body. His head can reach his tail as he bends his long neck as if it were joined at the base by a hinge.

The okapi's first act in the morning, and the last before going to sleep, is to bathe in the river. He does not roll in the water, but gallops through it, taking good care to choose a place where the bottom is sandy so that the water splashing over him cannot become muddy.

If the okapi is jealous of his skin, there is "method in his madness." For, the darkness of the black blends almost perfectly with the near-black appearance of the vegetation at five or six feet from the ground; the black and white stripes of the upper part of the legs mimic with the light and shadow projected through the lower part of the foliage, and the white of the stockings resembles the silvery color of the dried leaves on the ground. Hence, at five or six yards' distance—the maximum visibility in the forest—the okapi is invisible.

And just to add to the list of peculiarities the okapi's eyes are independent of each other, enabling him to look in two directions at once.

**Wheat Demonstration Plot Is Chosen From F. L. Brown Farm**

The County Agent's office advises that farmers who are interested in the wheat demonstration plot are urged to leave a quart jar full of the wheat which they are contemplating planting this fall at J. E. McAvoy's elevator or at the county agricultural agent's office. Plans are to start planting the plot by the 9th of October. The block has been selected on the farm of F. L. Brown which is located on the highway one mile east of Aikea.

The Brown farm is under irrigation and it is planned that the demonstration block be conducted on the basis of an irrigated farm, each farmer will have one row three feet wide and 70 yards long for his individual demonstration. Some pure varieties are being selected and will be scattered throughout the demonstration rows.

Some commercial fertilizer is being obtained and will be applied to some of the test rows so as to carry out an experiment demonstration in regard to the use of commercial fertilizers.

This plan is working out well in some of the middle western states in helping counties to get on a one variety wheat and it is hoped that a sufficient number of farmers will take hold of this project to make it a success.

A field day will be planned next spring when all of the farmers who have demonstration rows will gather with other interested farmers and specialists with the county agricultural agent, and the success of the individual rows will be studied from a yield, fertilizer and one variety standpoint.

**BURLGARS ENTER SIX SAFES NEAR LUBBOCK**

Crime left a trail of blasted and broken safes and cash drawers in three South Plains towns over the week end, with six business places reporting loss of several hundred dollars in cash, and valuable papers.

Ralls, Sudan and Lamesa merchants suffered. In each town an auto company plant safe was broken.

**CATTLE REACH NEW HIGH MARKET FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS—\$19.60 PER**

Chicago, Sept. 27.—A new 18 year top of \$19.60 per hundredweight was paid for cattle here today.

This was the highest cattle market price since December, 1919, and matched the all-time high for September established in 1918.

Scarcity of choice grain fed cattle was the reason for the unusually



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We have spent the last few days in market and are receiving new Fall merchandise each day . . . We invite you to visit our store.



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**YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN**

WHEN you have those awful cramps when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love. Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man. A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

**NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK TO BE OCTOBER 3 TO 9**

Next week has been set aside as Fire Prevention Week, and it is scheduled to observe the period of October 3 to 9, nationally, with the prime motive of impressing upon the general public the importance of eliminating fire hazards, thereby reducing fatalities and injuries and the loss of property occasioned by avoidable fires. Gov. James V. Allred has issued a proclamation declaring the week Fire Prevention Week and urging its observance, particularly in the schools, so that children may be trained in the principles of fire prevention.

Mayor Snodgrass Joins State and Nation in Week's Observance  
Joining in with officials of the state and nation Mayor Glad Snodgrass of the City of Floydada has offered the following proclamation which is self explanatory, and which urges the necessity of observing the National Fire Prevention Week:

"Now, Therefore, I Glad Snodgrass, Mayor of the City of Floydada do hereby proclaim the week of October 3 to 9 as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, during which time I most respectfully urge our civic and commercial organizations, our school officials and teachers, and our citizenship as a whole, to cooperate and work with the fire chief, fire marshal and city officials in an effort to control this useless loss of property and life by fire. Every home, office and place of business should be inspected carefully, including alleys, and all fire hazards removed."

Judge Kenneth Bain made a business trip to Crosbyton Monday.  
Let Cavanaugh Do Your Printing.

**HIGHWAY WILL LINK ITALY AND GERMANY**

Expect to Cut Motoring Time to 14 Hours.

Washington, D. C.—Rome was not built in a day, but eventually it will be "made" in a day by automobile from Germany. Plans have been approved for an 800-mile super-highway binding Berlin to Rome, to be completed by 1941. Arrow-straight wherever possible, free of grade crossings and speed limits, the road will reduce motoring time between the two capitals to a predicted 14 hours. Of the total length, 47 per cent will be in Italy. From there it will cross Austria and proceed north through Germany.

"This highway of modern tempo across three countries coincides in places with an ancient Roman via," says the National Geographic society. "Both then and now the route was chosen to stimulate circulation between the sunny Mediterranean civilization of Italy and the northern-facing German plain, dominated by Berlin, which slopes toward the North sea and the Baltic."

"The highway crosses Austria's western end, so that throughout the whole journey international motorists will drive to the right. It is in eastern Austria that 'Keep to the left' is the rule of the road."

Road Runs Due North.  
"The route is a slash almost due north across central Europe. Berlin lacks only two degrees of latitude of being mapped straight above Rome."

"The capitals at opposite ends of the road have many opposites in their respective histories. Berlin was a provincial city of somewhat over 300,000 people a century ago; Rome was a world power before the beginning of the Christian era. Now Rome, with a million inhabitants, spreads its domes and florid towers over so much more than seven hills that it is one of the favorite candidates for the title of the world's most extensive city. Berlin ranks sixth in area, but has four times the population of its southern sister city. Industries do not figure in the activities of Rome; Germany's capital on the other hand, is also her industrial center."

"The road from Rome rolls north over the broad plain of the Campagna, and climbs out of the Tiber valley over Tuscan hills. In fact, the Rome-to-Berlin highway goes over mountains, between mountains, or at least through landscape with blue hints of hills around the rim, practically the first half of its way. Exceptions are the broad rolling Campagna, which surrounds Rome, and the ample plain of the Po. Between Florence and Bologna, the road launches right over the Apennine range, the craggy shimbons which runs the length of the Italian boot. On the southern side lies the peaceful town of Pistoia, whose medieval name and ironworking fame survive in the modern pistol."

"On the other side of the Apennines lies Bologna, whose university once drew famous men to its colonnaded streets. Here Galvani was studying the effect of electricity—at first called 'galvanism'—on frogs' legs at about the same time Franklin was baiting kites to catch lightning."

Through Old Verona.  
"Bologna's brick wall and its famous pair of leaning towers disappear across the rich plain of the Po valley as Verona is approached. There, according to Shakespeare, was staged one of the world's greatest romances, the tragic love of Romeo and Juliet."

"Passing the east side of Lake Garda, with its orange and olive grove border, the route to the north leaves the Lombardy plain and climbs Alward through the Trentino district, where Roman control 2,000 years ago has more recently been disputed by German, Austrian, and French domination. The country, however, has been Italian again since the conclusion of the World war."

"The little patch of Tyrol is part of Austria's Alpine elbow nudging Germany away from Italy."

"Dominating the valley in which the Inn river is cradled between two ridges of Alps, the ancient town of 'Inn's Bridge' has grown up to be modern Innsbruck with 60,000 inhabitants, Austria's fourth largest city."

"From Innsbruck the road north toils up to Germany, entering through a pass obligingly punched by a Tyrolian glacier aeons ago. From the Bavarian Alps, highest area in Germany, travel spills down into the South German basin of Bavaria, where the southern metropolis of Munich buzzes with many industries. Nurnberg, across the Danube to the north, sticks to its traditional industry, the manufacture of playthings."

"From Nurnberg the Rome-to-Berlin route turns eastward toward Leipzig. From Leipzig the road slashes across the North German plain to Berlin."

Town Makes Own Films  
Chauncey, O.—Every Chauncey citizen was given an opportunity to be a "minute" movie actor. The local Parent-Teacher association arranged for a cameraman to take random shots, which were shown later at a party given by the organization.

**Friendship Bridge Club Members Met With Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine**

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine were hosts to the Friendship Bridge Club at their home on West Missouri street Thursday night.

L. T. Bishop and Mrs. A. B. Keim won high score for the evening. Members present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Walton Hale, A. B. Keim, B. K. Barker, J. C. Gilliam, L. T. Bishop, A. E. Guthrie, J. A. Arwine.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker will entertain the club on Friday evening, October 8.

**SCHOOLS TOLD TO LEVY TAX —50-CENT MINIMUM REQUIRED FOR RURAL STATE AID**

From the Wichita Falls Record  
New rules promulgated by the state board of education for the "equalization fund" (formerly known as state rural aid) require rural school districts to levy a maintenance tax of at least 50 cents per \$100 valuation to qualify for aid from that fund, according to a lengthy bulletin of instruction received Monday by Warner Raseo, deputy state school superintendent here, from Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent.

Under practices heretofore followed, many districts throughout the state drew heavily upon state aid, on the basis of actual need, but levied only nominal taxes upon property within their respective districts for local support. In order to equalize this burden, it was explained, it will be required this year and hereafter that each such participating district impose a levy of at least 50 cents for maintenance. Should the district have a bond issue to retire, a levy for that purpose must be made above the 50 cents maintenance tax.

**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933**

Of The Floyd County Plainsman published weekly at Floydada, Texas, for October, 1937.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF FLOYD, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared M.B. Cavanaugh, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Floyd County Plainsman and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are M. B. Cavanaugh, Floydada, Texas.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given.) M. B. Cavanaugh, owner, Floydada, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) NONE.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

M. B. CAVANAUGH, Owner.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of September, 1937.  
(Seal) LOLA CAVANAUGH,  
Notary Public, Floyd County, Texas  
My commission expires June 1, 1939.

**CONGRESS MAY HOLD EXTRA SESSION IN NOVEMBER**

Washington, September 26.—Preparations for a special session of congress on November 9 to enact a new farm program and revise the federal tax structure are being rushed at the agriculture and treasury department, high officials said today.

These officials said word had been passed from the White House to get ready for the session and that so far they had yet to receive any information to the contrary.

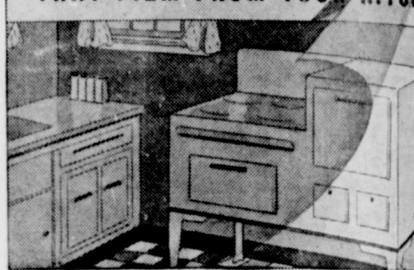
**EARTHQUAKE RECORDED**

New Orleans, Sept. 28.—Earthquake shocks of minor intensity were recorded on the seismograph at Loyola University of the South early today, Father Abel, seismologist, reported. Father Abel placed the center of the shocks at approximately 1,500 miles southwest of New Orleans.

East Bengal, India, is the wettest spot on earth; the record annual precipitation there is 429 inches.

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Flour	GUARANTEED, 48 Pounds	1.39
Dates	2 Pound Box	.25
Potted Meat	Per Can	.03
Viena Sausage	Per Can	.06
Pineapple	Del Monte, Three Cans	.25
Spuds	Number 1, Red, 10 Pounds	.14
Compound	Pure Vegetable, 4 Pounds	.45
Tomatoes	THREE CANS For	.18
Pickles	26 Ounce Jar	.15
Cranberries	PER QUART	.18
Oat Meal	PER POUND	.03

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NEWEST TRIMMINGS	29c to 98c	Tubing	30c
Silk and Pique	See These	Knee Pads	49c
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Oil Cloth, Per Yard	25c	SMART FALL COATS FOR GIRLS. USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN.	
Ladies Extra Size Panties	25c	<b>HAGOOD'S Dry Goods</b>	