

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

ME No. 10

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, June 1, 1939

Number 27

McCOLLUM OF LOCKNEY, ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PIONEERS ASSOCIATION FRIDAY CELEBRATION HELD HERE

Estimated 500 Old Settlers of 25 Years or More Were In Attendance at 49th Birthday Gathering

Fe System Fred G.

President of the Santa Fe System and General Executive Vice President Edward J. ...

Directors Named For West Texas Convention

Directors of West Texas Old Settlers Convention met Friday afternoon, making plans for their meeting on August 17 and 18.

Stuffed Squash Is Club Subject at Pleasant Valley

"After the demonstration on 'casserole dishes,' I cooked some stuffed squash which the family enjoyed very much," stated a member of the Pleasant Home Demonstration club at the meeting Friday afternoon, May 19.

Wild Turkey Raising By New Method

A new method of raising wild turkey under semi-natural conditions being tested by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission may pave the way to the stocking of many sections of Texas with the big game birds.

Enging Furni- Provesesting

When the young birds hatched on the area grow older it is expected they will fly over the fence. The older birds, when their wing feathers have grown out, will also leave the huge pen and will populate the surrounding territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris W. Jones and Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Jr., visited in Roaring Springs Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mason. Mr. Mason is manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wester and children spent from Thursday until Monday in Sulphur Springs, Texas, visiting relatives.

Approximately 500 old settlers of 25 years or more registered Friday celebrating Floyd County's forty-ninth birthday. A parade was held Friday morning with prizes given to the following:

Senior cowboy, L. H. Randolph; senior cowgirl, Mrs. Otho Johnson; junior cowboy, Adrian West; best float, Dwight Jackson; best clown, Irvin Bennett; old buggy, Francis Wester; oldest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Day of Lockney; best dressed pioneer women, Mrs. Maud Hollums and Mrs. Hope Hammonds; best dressed pioneer girl, Norma Jean Moore; sidesaddle, Mrs. A. T. Swepston; largest family, George L. Fawver; pioneer pack horse, G. L. Snodgrass and Jess Sandusky; first and second prizes on quilts, Mrs. W. M. McGhee and Mrs. Teague; oldest motor, 28 years old, of unknown make, Plainview American Legion; best essay on early Floyd County history, Ovalene McClain.

Embrose Foster, of Amarillo, former resident of Lockney, gave the principal talk. Mrs. Nellie Witt Spikes of Cone, spoke, and songs were given by the Floyd County Choral Club and Harmony Choral Club. Tribute to Floyd County Pioneer Women by James Wilson Jr.; song, Life Is Like a Mountain Railroad by Rev. Caldwell; Memorial Services led by Mrs. Meda Honea; Song, Group Singing led by Rev. Caldwell; "In The Sweet By and By"; Prayer by Rev. G. I. Britton, Plainview; Reading by Mrs. Gertrude Bradford Arnold, of Silverton; Talk by Col. Smythe, of Plainview.

Joe McCollum of Lockney, was elected president of the Floyd County Old Settlers Association for next year; A. T. Swepston, Floydada, vice president, and Mrs. Maude E. Hollums, secretary-treasurer. Directors re-elected were Olin Fry, Roy Snodgrass and Mrs. Maud E. Hollums.

Sanitary Measures Should Be Applied By Everyone

Austin, Texas, May 29.—"It is a matter of vital importance, particularly during the warm summer season, that sanitary measures be applied to prevent the contamination of perishable foods," stated Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer. Various intestinal disorders result from food which has in some way been rendered unwholesome. Summer diarrhea or "summer complaint," affecting young and old, is a serious type of stomach and bowel condition. So called "ptomaine poisoning," in nearly all cases, is none other than a food infection due to the presence in food of harmful bacteria or germs.

"Perishable food, if contaminated, endangers human health. This hazard is greater in warm weather, because germs or their products multiply or develop more rapidly at high temperature. Some of the most valuable foods are of perishable nature. Such foods demand the exercise of safeguards. Among well known precautions, which need to be used if perishable foods are to be kept wholesome, are the following:

1. Some form of modern refrigeration or cooling is necessary to preserve food from day to day. Lack of an effective cooling process causes meat to spoil and milk to contain a dangerously large number of bacteria.

2. Resort to thorough cooking or boiling is the simplest and yet most useful method of preventing illness of food-borne character. This precaution applies especially to food prepared for infants and children.

3. Contamination of perishable food is avoided through the constant exercise of cleanliness on the part of those who handle food.

4. Pastries and other food products make a far greater appeal to the consumer or patron if there is an entire absence of flies. Adequate provision for screens and application of every known means of fly and insect extermination are worthwhile.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Paschall visited friends and relatives in Vernon over the week end.

Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jackson Drowned Tuesday

Miss Mary Ella Tarpley, age 17, of Clovis, New Mexico, drowned late Tuesday afternoon at DeQueen, Arkansas, where she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tarpley and family were vacationing.

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jackson, of Floydada, were notified late Tuesday night of the accident, and they in company with their son-in-law, A. B. Clark, left for Clovis, where the body will be returned for burial, which will be some time Thursday according to information gathered.

Funeral Held At Matador for Mrs. Francis Griffin

Mrs. Francis (Lee) Griffin, age 66 years, 8 months, 19 days, passed away Thursday, May 25, 1939, at her home in Matador. Funeral services were held Friday conducted by Elder Robert Jones, of the Church of Christ, assisted by Elder W. F. Camp, and Rev. Vaughan, Methodist pastor.

Mrs. Griffin was born in Mississippi September 7, 1872, left there at the age of twelve and came to Williamson County, Texas, and later lived in Dallas and Lamar Counties before moving to Motley county about thirty years ago. She was married to J. A. Griffin in Dallas county. Mrs. Griffin had been a member of the Church of Christ since she was 18 years of age. To this marriage 7 children were born and six now survive, they are: C. N. Griffin, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Bernice Wallace, Amarillo; D. C. Griffin, Chirico, Texas; C. C. Griffin, Matador, Texas; Mrs. J. B. Pitts, Floydada, Texas; Mrs. Bob Martin, Matador, Texas. Deceased is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Nancy Lee, of Matador, Texas; and three sisters, Mrs. T. J. Nelson, Silverton, Mrs. M. C. Myrick, Quanah, Mrs. T. J. Welch, Seagoville, Texas; five brothers, J. L. and J. M. Lee, of Matador, Texas; T. J. Lee, Brownfield, C. W. Lee, Afton; 18 grandchildren and 4 great grand children also survive.

Funeral services were held at Matador, Texas, May 29. Interment was made in Matador Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home, of Floydada, in charge of arrangements.

Burglars Knock Knobs For Local Merchants

Floydada Merchants and business men were the prey of knob knockers over the week end. Four safes were tampered with and locks and combinations put out of condition by the intruders. Very little cash was secured from the efforts of the culprit, who it would seem, needed more experience.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon Visiting In Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon and family are spending this week in Dallas visiting their son, F. C. Harmon, Jr., and family. They plan to return home the latter part of the week.

Miss Ruth Jordan returned home from Howard Payne College at Brownwood Friday where she received her degree Thursday morning. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan of the Center community.

Mrs. M. B. Martin, who had been receiving treatment in a Plainview hospital for several days was brought home Monday afternoon, and is reported to be much improved.

T. S. Stevenson Jr. Receives Degree From W. T. S. T. C.

T. S. Stevenson, Jr., a former Floydada boy, but who has made his home for the past several years in Canyon, where he has attended the W. T. S. T. C., has been selected to receive the annual Epsilon Beta award at West Texas State for character, scholarship, leadership and loyalty. Stevenson is president of the International Relations Club, and will take a B. B. A. degree Thursday. He has made only A's for the last two years, and has taken six courses. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stevenson of Canyon.

Cowgirl Sponsors Are Invited to Stamford

Towns and cities throughout West Texas are being invited to send cowgirl sponsors to represent them at the tenth annual Texas Cowboy Reunion which will be held in Stamford July 3, 4, and 5. Mrs. W. J. Bryant of Stamford has been appointed by the reunion directors as official hostess to the sponsors.

While only a few formal appointments of sponsors have been registered thus far, H. G. Andrews, chairman of the sponsors' committee, is informed that some fifteen selections already have been made by various towns and counties. Appointments are made by chambers of commerce, or in towns having no chamber, by the mayor, or lacking a mayor, by the postmaster. County judges may name sponsors representing counties. Appointments will not be accepted later than July 1st.

Biggest event on the program for the sponsors is the contest for the handsome saddle and three other prizes offered by the reunion. Preliminary judges this year will be held in an area adjoining the reunion grounds, only the finals being held in the rodeo arena. Decision will be based on the personality, riding togs, equipment and horsemanship of the girl and the conformation, appearance, equipment and performance of her horse. Miss Helen Rosenwasser, who has been chosen as Stamford's sponsor, will not compete for the prizes. Winners of first prize in former years also are barred from competition.

A series of three dances at the sponsors' pavilion will head the list of social events arranged in honor of the sponsors. One of these, known as the sponsors' ball, is limited to the sponsors, their escorts and invited guests.

Local Bankers Attend Convention In Amarillo

Bankers of the Panhandle held their 35th annual convention Tuesday in Amarillo, meeting being called at 10 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Herring Hotel.

The forenoon was devoted to a business session with special speakers, and the afternoon was devoted to entertainment.

Those attending from the First National Bank were: Charley Bedford, Olin M. Watson, E. L. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crow, Tucker Teuch, J. D. Moore and Miss Selma Linder.

Miss Oleta Owen, who has been teaching the past term in the Sandhill school, returned to her home in Vernon last Saturday. Miss Owen has been re-elected to teach again for a two year period at Sandhill.

Texas Memorial Museum Proves Popular Place

Fifty thousand sight-seers have passed through the great bronze doors of Texas Memorial Museum since its opening four months ago, officials revealed today.

Dr. Sellards, museum director, reported that visitors from 207 Texas counties, 44 other states and 19 foreign countries have viewed the State's greatest collection of Texana, located on The University of Texas campus.

Local Members Attend Area 19 Legion Rally

Plainview, May 28.—Seagraves was selected as the site of the 1940 District 19, American Legion convention in the closing session of the two-day gathering of more than 200 delegates here Sunday afternoon.

Charles Whitaker of Lubbock was elected district legion commander, succeeding Jim Willson of Floydada. Whitaker also was elected as an alternate delegate to the national legion convention in Chicago. Sam Nation of Snyder was named as the district delegate. John Scott of Plainview was elected vice committeeman.

Mrs. E. R. Anderson of Plainview was elected district committeewoman at an afternoon session of the auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. Fred Higbee of Lubbock. Mrs. R. L. Richardson of Tahoka was re-elected assistant committeewoman.

NAT the auxiliary session presided over by Mrs. Higbee Sunday afternoon, units reports were made from Amberst, Colorado City, Littlefield, Lubbock, Plainview, Snyder and Tahoka.

Mrs. Sam Long of Plainview made the address of welcome to which Mrs. Jim Willson of Floydada responded. Bill Nix of Amarillo in addressing a joint session of the legionaires and auxiliary warned against propaganda "getting us into a war like it did more than 20 years ago."

Willson, in addressing the gathering, said "our frontiers are down on main street."

Fred Young, state legion adjutant, discussed legislation favored by legionaires. Ed Riedel of San Angelo, Fifth Division commander, addressed the joint session. The closing meeting followed a luncheon attended by legionnaires and auxiliary members.

August 7 and 8th Date Set For XIT Reunion

Some cowpoke at the Fourth Annual XIT Reunion in Dalhart August 7 and 8 will have a chance to win \$100 with just one steer ride.

Lynn Beutler of Beutler Bros., Elk City, Oklahoma, who has always furnished the stock for the XIT rodeo, this year has a big and particularly tough Brama steer, and offers \$100 to anybody who can contest ride him.

Sandhill Church Announcement

The following church services will be held at the Sandhill Baptist Church Sunday, June 3: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all these services. REV. G. W. TUBBS, Pastor. Let Cavanaugh do your Printing

Checking of AAA Program Will Begin June 15

Checking performance for all farms in Floyd County under the 1939 AAA Program will begin about June 15. The County Agricultural Committee is making extensive plans to start and complete this work without undue delay, because of a regulation from the State office requiring that all cotton farms be measured before bolls form. In case the farmer has overseeded his 1939 cotton allotments, he may destroy any measured excess acreage provided the blooms from cotton have not shedded.

Persons who desire to qualify as farm reporters will attend a training school at Floydada, June 7, at 9:00 a. m. No reporter will be hired who is under 25 years of age, except in a few cases where such person has had considerable experience and the County Committee approves of the employment of such person.

Farmers should advise the county office of their readiness to be checked for compliance as soon as they have planted all crops and these crops are up and growing. Each farmer should make a special effort to be with the reporter when he visits the farm, so that the crops may be properly identified, so that tenants crops and renting basis may be properly recorded, and so that all soil building practices and other pertinent information may be made of record by the reporter.

The County office has many applications for clerical helpers. Hereafter, all persons who are employed by the County Association will be required to pass a standardized examination to make themselves eligible. The first of these examinations will be given June 7, at 2:00 p. m.

Homebuilders Club Met With Mrs. A. W. Dunn May 26

"Casserole Dishes is an excellent way to utilize left overs, and an appetizing way of preparing fresh vegetables," Mrs. J. D. Eaves member of the Homebuilders Club told other members of that club when they met in the home of Mrs. A. W. Dunn May 26.

The casserole dish may include a combination of vegetables, or vegetables with meat, and sauced cooked and served in the same utensil. The casserole is supplied with a cover which keeps in the flavor and aroma during the cooking, the speaker said.

Mrs. W. F. Weatherbee discussed aid to dependent children under the Social Security Act.

The club voted to meet at 8 o'clock instead of 2:00 during the summer months.

Demonstration Council Held Meeting May 27

The Home Demonstration Council held its regular meeting May 27. Regular officers were in charge of the meeting, and 41 from the 17 clubs were represented, and 7 visitors were present.

The president answered roll call with reports of expansion work from their clubs.

Mrs. S. J. Latta reported on the annual meeting of the district home demonstration association at Lubbock. 63 delegates from Floyd County attended this meeting. Mrs. C. A. Caffee of the Dougherty Club was endorsed vice president of the association at this meeting.

Mrs. A. H. Kreis gave a report on Short Course that was held at Canyon. Floyd County will be represented by eight delegates at short course July 11 to 13 at College Station. The Council voted to change meeting time from 2 o'clock till 3:00 during summer months.

Miss Louise Hyatt spent the week end in Crosbyton with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shaw.

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ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

NOTICE!

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. B. Freeman and daughter, Miss Wilma Jean, visited Tuesday afternoon and evening with their daughter, Mrs. Dorris W. Jones. They attended the revival meeting in progress at the Wall Street Church of Christ which Elder Alva Johnson is holding. They were accompanied by Eldon Bishop who visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howard. Miss Wilma Jean Freeman remained for a visit with her sister.

Mrs. W. R. Daniels and daughter, Miss Evelyn, spent Saturday and Sunday in Lubbock visiting Miss Corene Daniels.

Free Book From McCleary Clinic

Any one afflicted with hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, non-malignant rectal abscess of any kind or colon troubles, would do well to write the McCleary Clinic, E-100 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., for a copy of a book published by that institution. The book is full of valuable information—explains the nature of rectal ailments of various kinds, cautions against possibly harmful procedures, and offers suggestions helpful to any one suffering from these common ills.

The McCleary Clinic is the largest institution of its kind in the world, specializing exclusively in rectal and cases. Its treatment is known to thousands of former patients, who have come to it from all over the States, Canada, and many foreign lands. A written request will bring you a free copy of the book, in plain wrapper, without placing you under any obligation.

Texans Make Way With Quantity of Cream and Butter

Texans consumed 775,000 gallons of ice cream, 2,556,000 pounds of creamery butter and 1,463,000 pounds of cheese, to drive the state's dairy industry to a production far above that of March, University of Texas business investigators said this week. Droughty conditions and a late season, however, kept activity to a level much below that of April last year.

Warmer weather in recent weeks coupled with relief of rains tends to improve the situation, they added.

Manufacture of ice cream, which reflects urban consumer conditions rather than production conditions which primarily influence butter and cheese output, gained over both March and April, 1938. Production is estimated by the University Bureau of Business Research at 21.2 per cent over March and 11.5 per cent above April last year.

Creamery butter production jumped 31.7 per cent above March but dropped 29.3 per cent from April last year. Manufacturers of cheese was estimated at 50 per cent over March but 37.9 per cent below April, 1938.

Mrs. E. C. Thomas of Roswell, New Mexico, came Friday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Price. Miss LaJauna Jo Sharp returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sims left Monday morning for a week's visit with Mrs. Sims' mother and other relatives in Louisiana.

Statesmen of Past Urged Temperance

Appeal by Madison, Jackson, Adams Recalled.

DWIGHT, ILL.—The youth of America were urged to hear an appeal for temperance made more than a century ago by James Madison, Andrew Jackson, and John Quincy Adams.

Speaking before several hundred people gathered here under the auspices of the temperance and health education committee of the Illinois Church council Dr. R. E. Maupin, of the medical staff of the Keeley institute, quoted the appeal by the three great American statesmen made in 1825, as follows:

"Being satisfied from observation and experience as well as from medical testimony that ardent spirits as a drink are not only needless, but hurtful and that the entire disuse of it would tend to promote the health, the virtue and the happiness of the country and we hereby express our conviction that should the citizens of the United States and especially the young men discontinue the use of it, they would not only promote their own personal benefit but the good of our country and of the world" (Signed) James Madison, Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams.

President John Adams was an unremitting foe of liquor and would be considered a fanatic if he were living today, Dr. Maupin pointed out. Prime Minister William E. Gladstone of England, he said, characterized drink as "more destructive than war, pestilence and famine combined."

Since the repeal of prohibition the ease with which liquor is now obtainable, Dr. Maupin declared, makes its use purely an individual problem to the average person.

"Each person must decide the question of drink for himself," the Keeley physician said, "and since the responsibility rests entirely with him he is entitled to know what alcoholism does to him."

Citing facts based on studies by leading scientists showing the destructive effects of alcohol on the brain, the heart, the nervous system and the digestive tract, Dr. Maupin declared that the idea that alcohol has any benefits as a medicine is entirely out of date.

Lawyer Admitted to Bar After 24-Year Practice

SALT LAKE CITY.—After 24 years of practicing law, State Sen. Silas E. Tanner believed it was about time for him to take the state bar examination. For almost a quarter of a century Tanner has acted as Wayne county attorney. His office permitted him to practice, but not privately, as an attorney.

"I didn't think I could pass the examination," he said. He took it recently, however, and passed with honors. The Utah Supreme court installed him as a practicing lawyer and the state senate adjourned to attend the ceremonies.

During the World war, Tanner acted as appeal attorney for the government. He served in the Utah house of representatives in 1919 and in the senate in 1937.

Britain Plans Bounties To Increase Birth Rate

LONDON.—The British government may offer bounties to parents who produce larger and better families, the Sunday Chronicle's political correspondent reports.

The writer said that the government first would undertake a nationwide propaganda drive and then offer financial inducements. He adds that the bounty scheme being considered is on these lines:

Family allowances under which married couples will be paid a bounty of 5 shillings (\$1.25) a week for the first child and 3 shillings (75 cents) a week for subsequent children; increased income-tax rebates where family includes children; increased allowances for the children of unemployed men.

Mustard Gas Is Still 'King' of War Chemicals

EDGEWOOD, MD.—A generation of researchers have passed since the Germans first used mustard gas against the British in April, 1917, but that blistering weapon remains the "king" of chemical warfare, army chemical experts said today.

It is in the field of devising defenses against that scourge that the army's chemical warfare service has been most effective since the World war.

However, the nation does not lag in making and method of using toxic gases. Members of the American Chemical society, who inspected the arsenal recently, were assured our army holds an enviable position in regard to chemical warfare.

Bottle Note in Ocean Is Delivered With Dispatch

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.—A letter, mailed in a bottle and thrown overboard from a ship at sea, reached its destination here, 10 days after it was tossed into the water.

The bottle, containing the letter, was thrown from a ship off the coast of Florida, by Claude Gray, former resident of Hot Springs. It was delivered to his mother, Mrs. S. E. Gray, 10 days later.

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of William Francis McAfee, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 10th Day of May, 1939, by the County Court of Floyd County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law, at Lockney, Texas, my residence and Post Office Address.

CHARLOTTE B. McAFEE, EXECUTRIX
25-4tc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Several Milch Cows for sale. F. C. Harmon. 27-1tc

FOR SALE! One Row Implements, your choice at \$3.00. Claude C. Carpenter, Box 668. 25-4tc

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A few farm tracts to lease at reasonable prices for cash.
W. M. MASSIE & BRO.
Floydada, Texas. 11-1tc

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet A-1 Condition. 1937 Oldsmobile A-1 Condition. Geo. M. Finkner. At Triangle Garage. 10-1tc

We invite you to visit the greenhouse. PARK FLORISTS—Mrs. W. S. Goen. Phone 78. 46-1tc

HEMSTITCHING AND DRESS-MAKING—Mollie Crum, 104 1/2 South Main Street. 21-1tc

For best and cheapest monuments, either in marble or granite. See S. B. McCLESKEY. 24-1tc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
WANTED—Some one to supply demands for Rawleigh's Good Health Products. See M. B. Martin, Floydada, Texas. 27-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English and son, Bobby, spent Sunday in Spur visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. C. Sullivan left Thursday for a visit with her children at Big Spring. Later she is planning to visit a daughter in Chicago.

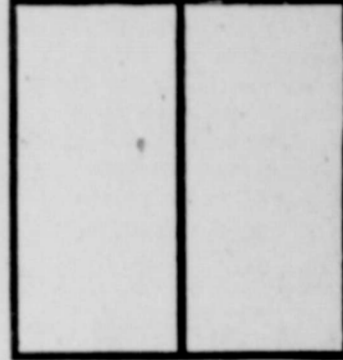
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FOR FARES, SCHEDULES AND OTHER INFORMATION—
Call V. WILLIAMS, Agent, Floydada, Texas
Or Write M. C. BURTON, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

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THE BAKER HOTEL
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THEN SEE THIS **NEW WESTINGHOUSE "ECONOMY-SIX!"**

Brand New 1939 Model ... 6 cu. ft. Size ONLY **15 1/2 CENTS** A DAY

Over 12 sq. ft. shelf area ... fast-freezing Sanalloy Froster ... famous "Economizer" Mechanism. See this special value right away!

Here's REAL QUALITY...and what a BUY!

A big family-size refrigerator with striking new Westinghouse design ... all-steel cabinet ... durable, high-bake Dulux finish ... all-porcelain interior ... scientific shelf arrangement ... famous ECONOMIZER Scaled-in Mechanism with forced-draft cooling and 5-Year Protection Plan. All this backed by Westinghouse ... your assurance of long, dependable service!

COMPARE THE VALUE!

DEPENDABLE REFRIGERATION AT ROCK-BOTTOM COSTS

Kitchen provided

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Westinghouse Refrigerator

Taking Full Swing

Preparation for Task of Counting Noses.

Without benefit of the 1940 census has been taken for the first time in the history of the United States. At the end of last summer, the census takers started their work. He started it by going to various local offices. When they came in, he built up a map of census districts. He made changes that had to be made by local agencies since the census must supply a measure of federal needs during the years. It must take into account congressional districts, city ward lines, judicial districts, county districts and the other things which fit into the national picture.

It must be so arranged that the census taker can get to his district. He must have a glance at the census map before he starts to go out to the printer. He must have a plan of the campaign stationery. He must have a plan of the campaign stationery. He must have a plan of the campaign stationery.

10,000 Counters.

Counters are worked out, and the cost is made and sent to the printer before the selection of the counters and a decision is made about the fact of the counters. The counters are gathered by the printer and checked and re-checked. The year's preparation that goes into the job of collecting and counting the figures in about 30 states.

Stone Used by Indians Found

Archaeologists discovered what they believe to be many of the fighting implements of the Indians. The Delaware Archeological Society, have uncovered a stone near Christiana, they believe the implements were "manufactured."

Manhattan: A customer on the fourth floor of a department store

furtively drops a dress on the floor, steps on it and then calls a clerk. "Tell me," she asks with a winning smile, "how much will you mark this garment down—it's a trifle soiled." Two stout women stand over a man in a crowded subway car. "It's a wonder," snaps one quite audibly, "that a gentleman wouldn't get up and give us seats. It would be a kind deed." "Good deed," echoes the man who is no giant. "If you two women could sit down if I got up, it would be a miracle."

Steinmetz Home Is White Elephant for N. Y. State

SCHENECTADY.—Officials of the New York conservation department are uncertain what to do with the home of the late Dr. Charles F. Steinmetz, famed physicist and electrical wizard. The estate, filled with electrical formulas, copiously penciled notebooks, crude machinery and broken models used by the eminent scientist, is a "white elephant" to the department. It was first purchased for a memorial by a civic committee through contributions of school children, engineers and philanthropists. The committee, without funds to develop the project further, gave the property to the state. Of a dozen suggestions, the most fitting, according to the officials, was to petition engineering and scientific societies searching for a "home." History and scientific achievement associated with the massive brownstone house were thought to make it ideal as headquarters for an engineering group.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Prosperity: In one of Fifth avenue's largest stores, noticed a perfume set, just over from Paris, with doors which slide open and reveal three tiny vials of liquid almost as costly as molten gold. Was informed that French chemists experimented for two years with 800 oils and essences to perfect the perfume and that an American designer worked equally hard to create a container resembling a dream tower from Arabian Nights with gold and crystal columns and imitation marble base in pastel shades of blue, rose and mauve and which, when closed, may be locked with a little gold key. Not being a perfume addict, the writer's interest in the gadget is purely academic but it does seem to indicate that at least one merchant believes that the days of expensive luxuries have returned—and that women will buy costly things if they have an eye appeal.

Opportunity: A few years ago, scientists, equipped with a decipher machine, toured the city and found that the town's noisiest spot was that fifth of an acre open space where Broadway and Sixth avenue come together between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-second streets. Nothing was done about the matter until recently when the Sixth avenue elevated was torn down. With no more trains pounding overhead, the noise has decreased noticeably. Possibly that is why the plot, known as Herald and Greeley squares, is to be improved with plane trees and the return of Huff and Gruff, the two bell ringers, presided over by Minerva, goddess of wisdom, perched on a pylon made of granite salvaged from the old post office building. At least the labors of Huff and Gruff, imported by the late James Gordon Bennett, who tolled the hours for 28 years atop the Herald building, may now be heard.

Jewels: These are New York's gems, according to songstress Joan Edwards, whose favorite gem, by the way, is the ruby.

Emerald: The green of the grass in Central park come summer.

Garnet: Geraniums in the windows of tenements.

Sapphire: The blue of the sky just before dawn as seen between skyscrapers.

Ruby: The flashing stop signal of traffic lights.

Diamond: The sparkling crystal of rain on the street during a sun shower.

Pearl: The silvery, fleecy clouds of a still summer day.

Topaz: The yellow of the sun's rays as they are redirected from the heights of tall buildings.

Woof-Woof: The Dog Walkers Club of America, at its annual "Bow-Wow-Pow-Wow," decided to hold a national contest to select the "glamour dog of 1939." A "glamour dog" was defined as one that has canine "it" irrespective of birth, breeding or blue ribbons. The winner and its owner will be the guest of the club in New York during dog days, it was announced, and will be feted, petted and photographed. No fee is required and any dog owner may enter his pet by submitting a 200-word summary of qualifications and a snapshot to Dog Walkers, Room 1612, 22 East Fortieth street. On the judges committee are Lowell Thomas, Tony Sarg, Jack Dempsey, Lew Lehr, Robert L. Ripley, Roscoe Turner, Captain Bob Bartlett, James E. Knox and F. Darius Benham. Mr. Benham organized the Dog Walkers club three years ago. The only membership qualification is a dog, a leash and a muzzle.

Manhattan: A customer on the fourth floor of a department store furtively drops a dress on the floor, steps on it and then calls a clerk. "Tell me," she asks with a winning smile, "how much will you mark this garment down—it's a trifle soiled." Two stout women stand over a man in a crowded subway car. "It's a wonder," snaps one quite audibly, "that a gentleman wouldn't get up and give us seats. It would be a kind deed." "Good deed," echoes the man who is no giant. "If you two women could sit down if I got up, it would be a miracle."

Wild Turkey Raising By New Method

A new method of raising wild turkey under semi-natural conditions being tested by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission may pave the way to the stocking of many sections of Texas with the big game birds.

In cooperation with the United States Soil Conservation Service and the U. S. Farm Security Administration the Game Department has fenced a fifty-acre tract in the heart of the Fannin County land rehabilitation project area near Bonham. Forty eight wild turkey trapped in Southwest Texas were released in the enclosure after their wings had been clipped. Wild turkey do not thrive in pens, but it is believed that under the semi-natural conditions they have found in the fifty-acre tract will prosper and propagate. A number of the hens have already nested. The birds are being given some food, but are foraging for most of their nourishment. When the young birds hatched on the area grow older it is expected they will fly over the fence. The older birds, when their wing feathers have grown out, will also leave the huge pen and will populate the surrounding territory. Should the experiment prove successful it will be repeated in several areas of the State which provide the natural environment conducive to raising wild turkeys.

Miss Dorris Collins And Hershell McNutt Wed May 21

Announcement was made Friday, May 26, of the marriage of Miss Dorris Collins to Hershell McNutt, at Crosbyton, Texas, Sunday, May 21. The ceremony was performed by the Methodist Minister of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Patton accompanied the couple and were present for the wedding. Mrs. McNutt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Collins, Floydada, and attended school here and graduated with the class of 1939. Mr. McNutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McNutt, Floydada, and for the past two years was employed with Hull & McBrien grocery, but more recently he has been with the Arwine Drug Company. Mr. and Mrs. McNutt have an apartment at 229 West Mississippi Street where they will make their home.

Women and Girls Do Much to Grow Shrubs, Flowers

College Station, Texas, May 29.—Texas home demonstration club women and 4-H club girls rooted 129,969 cuttings in 1938—cuttings of trees, shrubs, and so on that by now are making their contribution to the home surroundings of rural homes. The success of the work in previous years has resulted in a gradual increase in the number of cutting beds, and Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape gardening with the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, has several suggestions for helping the cuttings survive the drought and heat of the summer.

The combination of a practical shade and a good mulch will hold down the loss of cuttings and young seedlings in dry weather, she says.

A dense shade will weaken the growth, and the ideal is one that will cut about half of the sunshine. She recommends lath, thin coverings of twigs, burlap bags, or stems of wild cane—anything that will serve to conserve moisture in the soil and to decrease evaporation from the leaves of the plants.

A mulch of partially decayed leaves or straw, applied to the top of the soil, will also hold moisture. Miss Hatfield warns that fresh straw should not be used, as this reflects the sun's heat. If such materials are lacking, the top of the ground should be kept very loose so as to decrease the loss of moisture.

Stone Used by Indians Found

Archaeologists discovered what they believe to be many of the fighting implements of the Indians. The Delaware Archeological Society, have uncovered a stone near Christiana, they believe the implements were "manufactured."

Manhattan: A customer on the fourth floor of a department store

furtively drops a dress on the floor, steps on it and then calls a clerk. "Tell me," she asks with a winning smile, "how much will you mark this garment down—it's a trifle soiled." Two stout women stand over a man in a crowded subway car. "It's a wonder," snaps one quite audibly, "that a gentleman wouldn't get up and give us seats. It would be a kind deed." "Good deed," echoes the man who is no giant. "If you two women could sit down if I got up, it would be a miracle."

Steinmetz Home Is White Elephant for N. Y. State

SCHENECTADY.—Officials of the New York conservation department are uncertain what to do with the home of the late Dr. Charles F. Steinmetz, famed physicist and electrical wizard. The estate, filled with electrical formulas, copiously penciled notebooks, crude machinery and broken models used by the eminent scientist, is a "white elephant" to the department. It was first purchased for a memorial by a civic committee through contributions of school children, engineers and philanthropists. The committee, without funds to develop the project further, gave the property to the state. Of a dozen suggestions, the most fitting, according to the officials, was to petition engineering and scientific societies searching for a "home." History and scientific achievement associated with the massive brownstone house were thought to make it ideal as headquarters for an engineering group.

Miss Ruth Farquhar, supervisor of the Wichita Falls Home Demonstration Division was the week end guest of Miss Lois Wilson, home demonstration agent of Floyd County.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chapman spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Mrs. Delbert Jones who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sims, left Friday for Flagstaff, Arizona, to join Mr. Jones, who is supervising the construction of some government buildings in Arizona.

Albert Ross, who has spent the past ten days visiting relatives here, returned to his home in Temple, Oklahoma, Saturday morning. He was accompanied by Mary Jouse Tubbs and Doris Jordan, for a few days visit.

Methodist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
League 6:15 o'clock.
Evening Service 7:00 o'clock.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30.

M. L. SOLOMON JEWELER

Floydada, Texas

Garlic-Parsley an Aid in HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Medical reports say that Garlic-Parsley concentrate has a double action in reducing high blood pressure. First, it tends to relax tightened arteries. Second, it checks or inhibits decomposition of waste matter in the bowels, a contributory cause of high blood pressure. To get concentrated garlic and parsley in solution, tasteless form, ask for ALLIMIN. These tablets, used at regular intervals, aid in reducing blood pressure and relieving headache and dizziness caused by excessively high readings. To learn what raises your blood pressure and for medical treatment consult your doctor. ALLIMIN is for sale by all druggists. Large box, 50c. Special economy size, \$1.00.


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SPECIAL GROUP OF SPRING STRAWS For Friday, Saturday

Beautiful group of Spring Straws, flower and veil trim, to be offered Friday and Saturday, for only—

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In Spin Rayon, Shark-skin; Solid Colors, Navy, Dusty Rose, Shrimp, Beige, Green. Also black and white pincheck.

In Wash Materials. Fast Colors in Figures and Stripes.

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Fight From San Jacinto to Dallam County

The first week in May saw the beginning of the fight to control grasshoppers in a section reaching from San Jacinto county in the south east to Dallam county in the north

west corner of the panhandle.

The infestation is developing about as anticipated, according to R. P. Reppert, entomologist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service and state grasshopper control leader. Damage will be moderate in most areas south and east of the panhandle although six counties in the vicinity of Dallas will again experience trouble.

Except in the panhandle, the hoppers are of the yellow differential species. In the panhandle, the dangerous migratory species predominates. Reppert said egg beds had been found to cover 200 acre areas and that in some cases, there were as many as 2,000 eggs per square foot. The migratory infestation is expected to be more than twice as severe as in 1938.

The government, through the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, will provide 325 carloads of bran and sawdust for poison mash in the 23 counties where the migratory species is present. The mash is spread by hand, from trucks, and from mechanical spreaders.

At least four counties have provided mechanical mixtures capable of mixing a ton of bait every six minutes, and in Hartley county, where the infestation appears to be heaviest, and where hatching occurred earliest, mash is being mixed at the rate of two carloads a day.

"We got a head start on the hoppers this year, and in spite of the increased infestation, we are con-

trolling most of the insects at the place where it counts—the hatching beds," Reppert says.

Large Compliance Expected for 1939 Cotton Acreage

College Station, May 29.—Anticipating fully 92 percent compliance with 1939 cotton acreage allotments, AAA workers at state headquarters here do not expect much Texas cotton to be penalized through the application of cotton marketing quotas on this year's crop.

Arrangements nevertheless were made here this month to single out the comparatively few growers expected to exceed cotton acreage allotments and to place a 3-cent a pound tax on cotton they sell in excess of their marketing quotas.

E. N. Holmgren, state AAA administrator, explained that the tax, which is a cent larger than it was last year, will be collected by the buyer at the time of the sale.

A farm's marketing quota consists of either the normal or the actual production, whichever is the greater, of the farm's 1939 cotton acreage allotment—plus any carryover cotton which would have been subject to a penalty had it been marketed in 1938.

Producers who have no carryover penalty cotton and who plant within their 1939 acreage allotments will receive white marketing cards and may sell all their cotton in 1939 without a penalty. The producer who overplants his allotment gets a red card. If he also has carryover penalty cotton on hand, he gets a blue card to go with the red one. If it happens that the producer with a blue and a white card actually produces less than his 1939 marketing quota, he may sell his carryover cotton, together with the 1939 crop, up to the amount of the 1939 quota without penalty; but any carryover cotton sold in excess of the 1939 quota will be subject to 2-cent penalty which prevailed in 1938.

Four-fifths of the Texas cotton growers who voted in a referendum last fall voted in favor of cotton marketing quotas for the 1939 crop.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker spent Sunday in Roaring Springs visiting relatives. Mary Lee Thacker remained for several days visit.

'Tin Can Mail' Slow But Sure

Sometimes Takes 2 Years For Letters to Reach Little Island.

PASADENA.—Fred V. Flannery of this city offers proof of the efficiency of the "Tin Can Mail Service" that is now operated regularly from the little island of Niaufoou, which lies between Hawaii and Australia.

After eight months, a letter which he addressed to himself and carefully enclosed in a tin can and mailed via the "tin can route" has been delivered.

Another one, which he addressed to his mother at the same time, has not yet arrived, but he is confident it eventually will, as sometimes two years are required for the delivery of a "tin can letter" from Niaufoou island. Few, he declared are ever lost.

The island of Niaufoou, a British possession with a population of 35,000, is described by Flannery as being the only one in the world where a can opener is a part of the standard equipment of the post office department.

System Highly Developed. Mail is received and sent from there in tin cans, and the system has been developed to a high degree of perfection.

The cans used for mailing letters are canceled or stamped with the phrase "Tin Can Mail, Niaufoou Island, Tonga," in eight languages.

This is done so crews of foreign vessels, which may pick up the cans at sea, can decipher the address and carry the letter to at least one more port nearer its destination or throw it overboard at a point where the winds and current may be more favorable.

Currents, tides and ships and the post office system of the country of final destination are counted upon to help the letter to its destination.

A high light of the service on the island itself is in connection with mail that arrives there, either via ship or being washed up by the ocean, Flannery said. After the stamp is canceled, "pony express riders," in the form of natives in canoes, paddle out to sea to launch the cans again and get them started toward their ultimate destination with the least delay.

How It Started. The development of a tin can mail service, Flannery explained, came about because in the early days when supplies were brought to the island by ships it was impossible for the vessels to get closer in than several miles, due to coral reefs. Hence all supplies were put into cans, thrown overboard and were washed ashore.

Since then the natives have developed the habit of going out in canoes and taking off their supplies. They usually also take out their canned mail and let the ship throw it overboard at whatever point it will catch the winds and currents most calculated to carry it swiftly to its destination.

Only one thing menaces the present tin can mail service, Flannery said, and that is that the demand from stamp collectors all over the world for tin cans bearing the cancellation mark in eight languages has become so great that the natives are getting tired of so much excessive work. The letters are stamped only with the year in which they are "canned" and mailed, as the day and date have no importance on the island.

Few white people live in that part of the world, Flannery said.

Britain Opens Camp to House 3,500 Exiled Jews

LONDON.—The largest refugee camp in Britain, with its own cinema, hospital and "parliament," has been opened at Richborough, Kent.

The camp, which will cost \$400,000 a year to operate, will accommodate 3,500 refugees from Germany and Austria, between the ages of 18 and 35.

On this site was formerly the famous Kitchener camp, which accommodated 40,000 troops during the war. It has now been reconstructed by 100 refugee craftsmen under the Council for German Jewry working through the Jewish Lads' Brigade.

An architect in charge of the reconstruction said a large cinema is being built in the camp and refugees are being drafted there in groups of 200.

"We shall give them intensive training in engineering, agriculture and trades like boot repairing and tailoring," he added. "In the evenings they will learn English and Spanish.

"We hope to devise a kind of 'parliamentary' system by which the refugees can have a voice in their own welfare."

Bridge Club Cites Record of 45 Years

GREEN BAY, WIS.—Mrs. Joseph Rollin of Green Bay challenges anyone to tie the record of her bridge club.

She and six other women have played bridge together weekly for 45 years without a break. They all came to the United States as immigrants from Brussels, Belgium, in 1881.

Texas Dairying Is A Neglected Frontier

By John M. Hendrix

Texas Dairy Products Association On all its fronts with one exception, Texas agriculture has advanced steadily toward a balanced program. Range cattle have been improved until they are standard throughout the Nation. The feeding and fattening of these on home grown feeds has been profitably established. Production of wool and mohair in the Edwards Plateau area has been improved and increased until the State leads in the production of wool and produces 85% of the mohair supply of the Nation. Wheat second to none in grade and quality comes by the millions of bushels each year from the High Plains area of the State. By long years of seed breeding and improvement Texas cotton has been kept highly salable in the markets of the world. Fruits and vegetables in the Valley have been improved and standardized until their quality is unequalled. Likewise Texas turkeys and pecans have set a national standard. These improvements, standardizations and resulting profits to the State are the result of long and intensive campaigns to which Texas agricultural, manufacturing and business leaders have given freely of their time and means.

The Dairy Industry is the neglected frontier of Texas agriculture. Just why no one seems to know, for climatic conditions, ability to produce cheap seasonal feeds, marketing conditions, and demand offer greater opportunity than those of other agricultural phases already developed.

To the leaders of the State there has recently come a realization of this dereliction. They are thoroughly organized and already forces are being marshaled to bring Texas dairying from its ragged 42nd position in production per cow in the Nation's dairy picture to a place somewhere near that enjoyed by other Texas agricultural resources.

They have formulated a program easy and possible of accomplishment which has for its basis the farm dairy herd. It contemplates no junking of already producing cows but a steady improvement of herds by the introduction of better sires, much as the Texas longhorn was transformed into the highly merchantable beef animal of today. The use of trench silos will be thoroughly stressed as well as care of products and orderly marketing. Firmly back of the leaders in the movement is an imposing army of trained workers as ever marshaled for a cause—County Agents, Home Demonstration Agents and Vocational Agriculture Teachers of the state. These are augmented by the field men of all branches of governmental agencies doing work related to agricultural development.

Soil conservation, farm security and rural electrification. Back of these are chambers of commerce, business men and bankers of the state. They are interested because development of dairying in Texas means better rural homes, fewer debts, bigger bank accounts and a thoroughly balanced agricultural program for the state.

Gainesville Circus Orders New 'Big Top'

Gainesville, May 28.—The Gainesville community circus let a contract Saturday for construction of a new 100x220-foot big top to be used for performances of the amateur enterprise.

The tent is expected to be ready for use July 3 and 4 when the circuit exhibits at Floydada, under American Legion auspices. The tent will replace the old top, destroyed by a windstorm at Ardmore, Oklahoma, May 7.

Announce Arrival Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Graff, of Fromberg, Montana, announce the arrival of a daughter, May 28, 1939, at their home in Fromberg. Mrs. Graff was the former Miss Irene Mathews, daughter of Judge and Mrs. L. G. Mathews.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

Newt Watson and daughter, Bill Dixon, of Hale Center, in Floydada visiting and attending the Pioneer Club. Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Ralls, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grundy. Rev. Gregory, who is in Vernon Shaw conduct the Baptist Church, spent Sunday in his home at Wichita.

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EVERY up-to-date housewife will want one of these "fast workers" that save so much kitchen time.

With a new super-speed Gas Range you can make every minute count! Broilers and ovens heat in double-quick time. Top-of-stove burners have faster operation, too. And there's a new "giant" burner that's the speediest cooker you ever saw!

There are all kinds of exciting automatic devices—heat control, temperature signals—that "pot watch" for you!

Visit your dealer and look at these smart, stream-lined Gas Ranges. There are many different models—all handsome, all the latest word in modernity.

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WEEK END SPECIALS

OXYDOL . . . 53c
Giant Box

Del Monte Green Lima Beans, No. 2 Can 15c

TOMATOES 29c
No. 2 cans, 4 for

Tuna, 2 for . . 25c

CORN, No. 2 Cans
3 for 25c

P & G SOAP, 10 Giant Bars . . . 35c

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR, 24 lb 69c

CRACKERS, 15c
2 Pound Box

HULL AND McBRIEN

STAR VALUES

SUGAR, 46c
10 Pound Bag

DWINAX, Qt can
Self-Polishing Wax For Floor and Linoleum

\$1.25 Value . . 95c
1.75c Applicator FREE (Factory Offer)

GREEN BEANS, No. 2, 2 for . . 15c

HOMINY, No. 2 1/2 Can, 3 for . . 25c

SYRUP, . Royal Sorghum, Gal 50c

SOAP, P & G . . . 6 Bars 19c

JELLO, Box 5c
Six Flavors

BACON, Lb. 25c
No. 1 Sliced

OLEO, the Better Kind, 2 lbs . . 25c

Lettuce, Head 5c

Flaked Butter Salt, Its Better

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3 Ford hydraulic brakes are exceptionally large and strong in proportion to car weight.

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These four points—power, strength, safety, comfort—are by far the most important essentials in any motor car. They form the basic value of your investment.

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