

# "By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

# The Floyd County Plainsman

No. 10

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, July 6, 1939

Number 32

## tion For The l of Worms

ham T. McKinney,  
Supervisor

The major problem that has troubled the hog breeder is the worms. In the majority of cases, the man that makes the hog, we would probably say that 99% of the worms.

When seen pot pilled, rough, warty, weak and emaciated, the feeder cannot afford to raise such pigs, because the man that makes the hog, we would probably say that 99% of the worms.

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## Miss Fannie Mae Rees to Colorado State University

Miss Fannie Mae Rees left Tuesday for Fort Collins, Colorado, where she will enter Colorado State University for the summer term.

Miss Rees will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. E. Rees, who will spend the summer with her daughter. Miss Rees will return to Floydada the latter part of August, where she is employed as Home Economic teacher in the high school.

## Funeral Services For Mrs. A. M. Kruger

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church in Plainview Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Augusta Montgomery Kruger, age 59 years, who died at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Miss Helen Kruger, 608 South Main street.

Miss Kruger, office manager of the district health office, brought her mother here from Plainview several weeks ago. Mrs. Kruger had been in ill health for sometime.

Deceased was born in Iowa August 12, 1879. In 1912 she was married to A. M. Kruger and together they moved to Lubbock, residing there and Plainview. Her husband preceded her in death in 1933, and was buried in Lubbock. The body was prepared for burial at Harmon Funeral Home and was carried to Plainview for the last rites and to Lubbock for burial.

Survivors include two daughters and four sisters. Daughters are: Misses Helen Kruger, Floydada; Miss Patsy Kruger, Plainview; sisters are, Mrs. L. W. Willis, Plainview; Mrs. W. A. Hathway, Dalhart; Mrs. J. T. Callen and Mrs. E. E. Say, of Sagamore, Michigan.

## Texans at Poultry Congress to be in Cleveland, Ohio

Texas will be represented on the scientific program of the World's Poultry Congress by E. M. Sherwood, chief of the division of poultry husbandry of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The Congress will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 to August 7. Sherwood's paper will deal with vitamin A requirements of poultry.

Geo. P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, has estimated that more than 300 Texas poultrymen will attend the Congress, which is being held for the first time in the United States.

Members of the Texas poultry industry who are considering the trip should get in touch with A. H. Demke, executive secretary of the Texas Baby Chick Association, Stephenville, McCarthy said. Demke is in a position to give full details about the Congress, plans for group attendance, expenses, and so on.

## Judge G. C. Tubbs Returned Home Monday Night

Judge G. C. Tubbs, who has been in Washington the past three weeks in the interest of the Blanco Dam Project which has been pending for several months, returned home Monday night. Judge Tubbs stated that no more appropriations would be made to build lakes, since the senate had killed the P. W. A. set-up.

It is thought that when Congress re-convenes in January, 1940, they will likely work out a plan that will provide funds for such projects, Judge Tubbs said.

Mrs. E. C. Thomas of Clovis, New Mexico, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Price. She was accompanied by LaJuana Jo Sharp, who had been visiting Mrs. Thomas for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tunnell, of Mtador, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor Sunday.

ket in four to eight weeks. The omission of any one of the above steps will waken the pan considerably.

## Nation's Leaders Gathering in New York for 29th Boy Scout Conclave and Great World's Fair Rally



Top, left to right: Grover A. Whalen, J. Edgar Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, Daniel Carter Beard, Theodore Roosevelt. Middle, left to right: Walter W. Head, John R. Mott, James E. West. Bottom, left to right: Owen J. Roberts, Daniel Carter Beard, Theodore Roosevelt.

...most promises to be the largest rally of Scouts ever held anywhere in the world will take place during Boy Scout Day at the New York World's Fair on June 29. The exercises will be combined with the 29th Annual Meeting of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, on June 28-29. First day sessions, June 28, of the national meeting will be at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York State, and Dr. John R. Mott, President of the World's Alliance of the Y.M.C.A. are to speak at the luncheon and dinner sessions respectively. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address the mass gathering of 75,000 Scouts scheduled for the Court of Peace at the Fair on Thursday afternoon June 29, and at the same place Owen J. Roberts, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, is to officiate at a ceremony when 500 or more 21-year-old Scouts or former Scouts accept the specific obligation of voting citizenship.

Grover A. Whalen, President of the World's Fair Corporation and Fiorella H. LaGuardia, Mayor of New York City, will preside at the National Council at luncheon in the Fair's Casino of Nations just prior to the Scout Day ceremonies. Walter W. Head of St. Louis, Mo., President of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, will occupy the chair at all sessions. The Mayor will present a report for 1938, showing excellent progress in all fields and a 12.4% gain in membership. The Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York, host Council, is completing extensive plans to receive and entertain the delegates.

## AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERS, V. L. Elliott Re Elected Fire Chief

By JOHNNIE BROWN  
Waco, Texas, July 5.—To encourage Americanism, law and order, and national defense are three big objectives of 27,000 American Legion members, who are planning for the twenty-first annual Texas-wide convention to be held in Waco, August 26-27. The Waco convention is expected to be the largest in the history of Texas Legion.

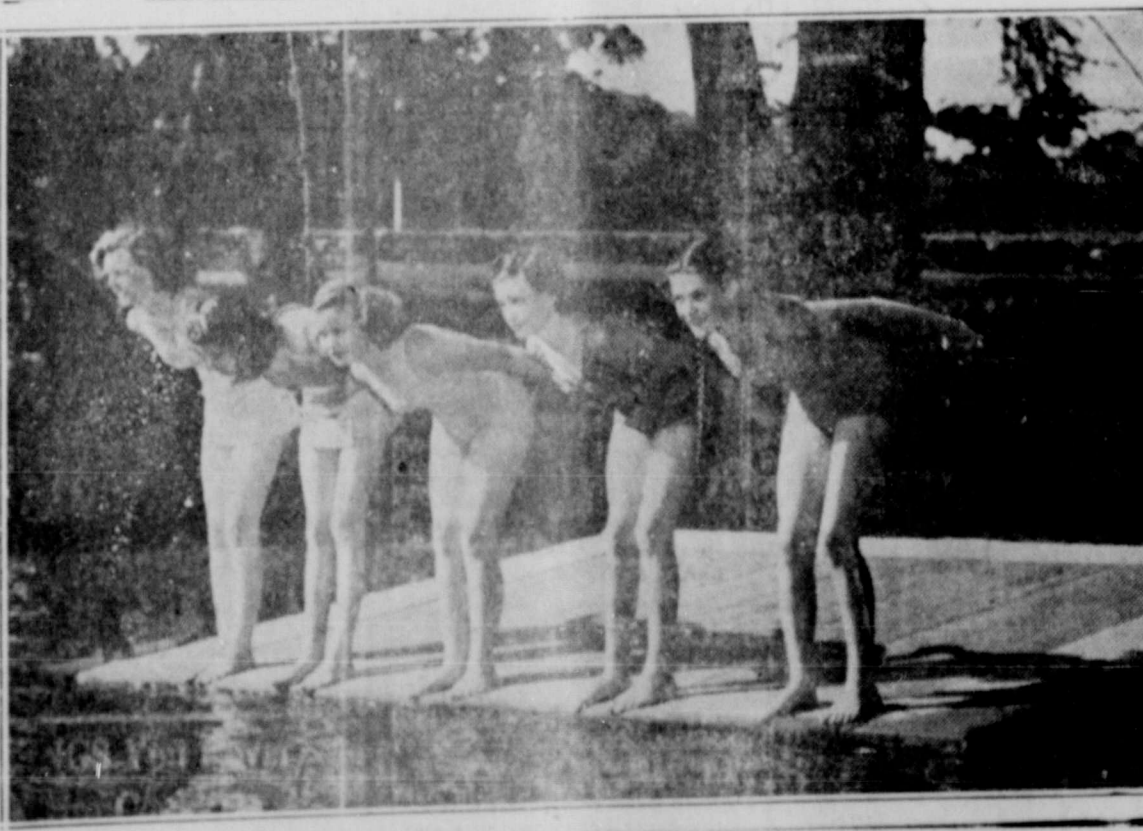
Officers of the convention city corporation, and organization which is responsible for convention arrangements, emphasized in recent statements that they are putting every effort possible to center the program of events and speeches for this year's encampment upon the present day problems of the legion and the public in general.

The program is expected to be relayed to the Waco offices within the next week. Inserts will be made to include the local arrangements. Present plans are being made by the department commander, Vincent Chiedo, of Houston, and his associates. Chiedo will also invite a number of distinguished guests from out of the state to the meeting.

## V. L. Elliott Re Elected Fire Chief

The Floydada Fire Department met Monday, July 3, in their annual meeting. Among other business transacted, V. L. Elliott was re-elected fire chief; Carl Rogers, first assistant chief; W. B. Hinkle, second assistant chief; E. A. Thomas, captain of Company No. 1; A. L. Duncan, captain of Company No. 2; and Ike Finley, secretary.

W. B. Hinkle and Tye Barker were voted into the department as new members. The meeting closed after a round table discussion in which all resolved to make it a better fire department.



## WHAT A PLUNGE AT CAMP WALDEMAR!

Miss Louise Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, is attending Camp Waldemar, near Kerrville, where one of the most delightful sports is swimming in the cool, clear waters of the Gaudalope river, on which the camp is situated.

Swimmers are classified according to ability, and campers are promoted every two weeks into the various classes known as tadpoles, frogs, fish, and flying fish. These West Texans are all spending their first summer at the camp, with the exception of Miss Krueger who is a camper for the third successive season.

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## Who's Who Among High School Students

Waco, Texas, July 5.—The first annual Who's Who Among High School Students of Texas has been released by Editor C. J. Humphrey, Baylor University student, with 1300 of the approximately 200,000 high school students in the state listed.

Listings in the book, sponsored by the recently formed American High School Educational Association, are based on recommendations of the school principals, Humphrey said. Information listed under each name concerns the outstanding achievement, grade average, honors, hobby and major subject of the student.

Girls outnumber the boys, forming 56 percent of the total. Ninety-six percent of the students plan to attend college or university following high school graduation.

Thirty six vocational preferences were listed, with business administration, teaching, engineering, law, journalism, medicine and music leading the choices in that order.

The name Williams appeared 16 times to outnumber all other family names.

## Land Use, Theme Of Farmers' Short Course July 12-14

Land use planning will be the theme of the Farmers' Short Course at Texas A. and M. College July 12, 13, and 14.

Program committees each year pick a subject of outstanding interest around which the Short Course is built. H. H. Williamson, director of the Extension Service, said. Land use planning, now underway in all Texas counties, had no competitor this year as the headline subject.

The agricultural planning program is engaging the nation-wide attention of farm and ranch families, the director pointed out. The object is to take an inventory of the resources of individual farms, communities, counties, and finally entire type-of-farming areas. On the basis of these inventories, the future course for agriculture is planned.

Technical advisors are available to aid in the planning work, but farm men and women predominate on all community and county committees as well as the state group.

Farm members of these committees are listed on the Short Course program and will tell of their progress in the planning work. In addition, a number of nationally known speakers will give their counsel.

## Singing Sunday at South Side Baptist Church

The regular second Sunday Singing will be held at the South Side Baptist Church, Sunday, July 9, at 2:30. All interested in good singing are invited to attend. Church located on Highway 28.

## Silas E. Duncan Receiving Treatment at Ft. Worth

Silas E. Duncan, City Secretary, is receiving treatment in the Cooke's Memorial Hospital, Fort Worth, having gone there last week after attending to business with other city officials in Dallas. Word received by his family indicated that he was improving rapidly and was expected to return home in another week.

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

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Claud Henderson Sunday, July 2, a daughter.

Miss Bernice Bishop, of Vega, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Bishop, during the holidays. Miss Bishop arrived Sunday.

W. O. Jones and son, Dalton, of Jonesboro, are here on business this week and visiting his sons, Wilmer and Dorris W. Jones and families.

Mrs. George Finkner and daughter, Fern, spent Monday in Lubbock.

## Federal Crop Insurance Saves Many Wheat Men

There are at least 603 wheat farmers in Texas who have money in their jeans that wouldn't be there if not for federal crop insurance.

That many in the state whose 1939 wheat harvest hopes are gone have collected indemnities under policies issued last fall by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, according to a report by E. R. Duke, state crop insurance supervisor at Amarillo, to the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee here this week. The committee supervises crop insurance along with other phases of the AAA program.

Indemnities sum up to around 263,250 bushels, equivalent to \$148,260.

A number of these farmers have used part of their indemnities to deposit with the Corporation premiums to assure policies for 1940, the report showed.

Settlement is hanging fire on more than 250 other Texas claims for reimbursements amounting to almost 120,000 bushels.

Counties which have collected as much as \$10,000 in indemnities include Briscoe, \$23,008; Floyd, \$14,450; Hale, \$14,185; Haskell, \$15,392; and Young, \$10,777.

Largest settlement made so far was made with C. F. Reninger of Hale Center, for \$3,779.46. He had paid a premium of 772 bushels, which insured him for production of 6,999 bushels, or 75 percent of the normal yield of 618 acres of land.

## Lots of Melons to Be On Market Is Prediction

College Station, July 5.—Latest reports from the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics indicate an increased watermelon acreage in the east coastal states and Texas and California. The immediate watermelon outlook is for lots of melons on the market.

This means, according to J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, that the emphasis will be on quality, and that the man with good watermelons is the man who will sell the most of them at the best possible price.

"It's not too late for growers in the northern and eastern parts of the state to do something about producing melons of uniform size, shape, and color," the horticulturist holds.

He said thinning melons to one plant in the hill when the vines grew their third and fourth leaves would hasten maturity of the crop by several days. He also recommended that farmers go through the field when melons are five to six inches long and remove all but the two best melons on the vine, thus forcing the entire vigor of the plant into the remaining melons.

A few precautions should be followed in marketing the melons. Avoid working while the vines are wet. Do not work with rotten melons in the field and then handle sound ones for shipment without first disinfecting the hands. Only ripe melons should be handled. Cull out all bruised, oversized, diseased, and ill-shaped melons.

Finally, treat the melons against stem end rot as they are packed in the car or truck by making a fresh cut of the stem and applying blue stone paste.

Mrs. D. G. Ridge and son, Sam, of Lubbock, visited with her mother, Mrs. Jess Brown and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McPeak, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McDaniels and children of Lubbock, visited with Mrs. McDaniels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McPeak Tuesday.

Miss Margurite Watkins, of Lubbock, visited Tuesday with Miss Peggy McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grundy and son, Billy Doyle, of Dalhart, visited over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Grundy and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stewart and family, who have been visiting Mrs. and Mrs. W. I. Cannaday for several days, returned to their home in Wichita Falls Saturday. They were accompanied by Ruth Jordan, who will visit with friends for sometime.

**THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN**

Published Thursday Each Week

MRS. LOLA CAVANAUGH, BUSINESS MANAGER  
M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER

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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.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

Mark Duncan, of Lubbock, visited in Floydada Saturday with relatives and attended to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English and son, Bobby, of Midland, visited from Saturday until Tuesday with relatives and friends in Floydada.

**Floydada Insurance Agency...**  
Insurance of all kinds. Your inquiries and business respectfully solicited.  
**W. H. HENDERSON**  
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**666**  
Checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves  
Liquid, Tablets COLDS  
Salve, Nose symptoms first day  
Drops  
Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patton and Mrs. Verner Norman, and daughter, Sammie Lou, went to Jacksboro Saturday night where they attended a family reunion of the McRoberts family Sunday. They were accompanied home Sunday night by Mrs. S. G. McRoberts and daughter, Mary Frances, and Miss Winnie D. Marshall. Miss Marshall is a cousin of Mrs. Patton.

Judge A. J. Folly of Amarillo, was a business visitor here Saturday.

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Our FLOWERS are FRESH and are BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED. IOLLUMS, FLOYDADA FLORISTS.

FOR RENT—Nice convenient Bed Room. See B. P. Woody. 28-tfc

Several Milch Cows for sale. F. C. Harmon. 27-tfc

LANDS FOR LEASE  
A few farm tracts to lease at reasonable prices for cash.  
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FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet A-1 Condition. 1937 Oldsmobile A-1 Condition. Geo. M. Finkner. At Triangle Garage. 10-tfc

We invite you to visit the greenhouse. PAEK FLORISTS—Mrs. W. S. Goen. Phone 78. 46-tfc

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

**M. L. SOLOMON JEWELER**  
Floydada, Texas

**Half of Wheat Belt Dry Again**

Lack of Moisture Indicates Shortage in Grain; Light Winter Crop.

CHICAGO. — Reports of drouth covering a large part of the American wheat belt and extending north into the three western Canadian provinces have been received. It was estimated that over 50 per cent of the total North American wheat acreage is in the dry area.

A large part of the area seeded to wheat west of the 100th meridian was said to be rather urgently in need of additional moisture. There has been steady deterioration in the outlook for winter wheat in parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska, and estimates on the probable harvest are being revised downward.

The department of agriculture's report suggested 544,000,000 bushels of winter wheat. This is the smallest crop in about 23 years, with the exception of the 1933-35 period, when domestic production dropped below requirements. Last year's crop was a bumper one at 687,000,000 bushels.

Speculators Perk Up.  
The combination of a shortage of surface and subsoil moisture in the American Northwest has caused wheat speculators to pay much more attention to weather reports from the latter area than they normally do at this season. While seeding has been completed and there was sufficient moisture to germinate the grain additional moisture must be received in the immediate future in order to prevent rapid deterioration in the outlook. A Chicago expert, after allowing for past weather conditions and normal precipitation to July 1, suggests that the spring wheat crop in the Dakotas may be about 30,000,000 bushels less than in 1938.

The outlook at the present time is for a possible aggregate wheat crop of about 750,000,000 bushels, experts say, or about the same as the average for the 1927-36 period—about 50,000,000 bushels in excess of domestic requirements.

**Corn Planting Well Along.**

Planting of corn made rapid progress as the result of favorable weather conditions. The critical stage in the growth of the corn crop will come late in July and early in August when it starts to tassle. It is at this time that rain and moderate temperatures are most essential if a large yield is to be secured. The trend of the market is expected to be determined largely by weather conditions during that period.

All deliveries of wheat, oats, and soy beans have sold at new seasonal high prices. The small grains were affected mainly by dry weather reports, and soy beans by a scarcity of the cash article. Despite a record crop of soy beans harvested last year supplies are reported to be unusually light.

**Vermont Marks Birthday Of First Morgan Horse**

MONTPELIER, VT.—The 150th anniversary of the birth of a horse is being celebrated by Vermont this year. The horse was Justin Morgan, recognized as foundation stock for the American saddle horse, for the American trotting horse and for the Tennessee walking horse.

When in Springfield, Mass., as a three-year-old colt, the horse was taken by one Justin Morgan, a music teacher, in exchange for an unpaid \$25 bill and brought to the latter's new Randolph, Vt., home.

At first the horse was known as Figure, later as Justin Morgan's Figure and finally as Justin Morgan. Evidence proves that he was sired by the thoroughbred True Briton, otherwise known as Beautiful Bay, which was stolen from Colonel De Lancey, the Tory, by three Yankees at King's Bridge, N. Y., during the Revolutionary war. The dam was a daughter of Wild Air, another of the great sires of the day.

Recognizing that the name Morgan has come to mean "beauty, spirit and action to all lovers of the horse, and (that) the Morgan horses for many years held the world's record for trotting horses," the Vermont legislature appointed a special committee to play for the 150th anniversary of the horse's birth.

England Imports Fleas  
FOREST GROVE, ORE. — England has imported 1,000 fleas, including 80 different types, raised by Dr. C. Anderson head of the biological department of the University of Oregon. They were shipped to the Tring branch of the British museum at Hertz, England.

**Earliest Fireplace Of Man Discovered**

ROME.—What is believed here to be the earliest known fireplace made by man has been found in a grotto near San Felice Circeo, on the coast between Rome and Naples.

It is believed to be 130,000 years old and to belong to the final Ice age.

A landslide which occurred thousands of years before Ulysses sailed these waters and encountered the bewitching Circe kept it intact until its discovery by a young Italian archeologist, Prof. A. C. Bianc.

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Summer Dresses In Voiles and Batistes.  
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Cool Summer Voiles and Batistes  
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Mrs. Mollie A. Morton  
Phone 17



**COOL SUMMER SHEERS**

Chiffons, Nets, Lace, Silk Crepes  
.. All Greatly Reduced.

Reg. \$5.95, Reduced to \$3.89  
Reg. \$7.95, Reduced to \$5.89  
Reg. \$9.85, Reduced to \$7.89  
Reg. \$12.75, Reduced to \$9.89



**BAGS AND GLOVES**

Reg. \$1.00 bag, reduced to 79c  
\$1.98 Bag, Reduced to \$1.69

Gloves—All Summer Gloves Greatly Reduced.



**WASH DRESSES**

Regular \$1.98 to \$2.98 Dresses,  
Reduced to 89c

**SKIRTS**

Shark Skin and Wool, Regular \$2.98 Values, Reduced to \$1.98

**COSTUME JEWELRY AND FLOWERS**

All Costume Jewelry and Flowers go in this sale at ONE-HALF price. Necklaces, Bracelets, Clips, Pins, Ear-Screws and Flowers.

HOSIERY, Sheer Silk Chiffon, two and three thread, Regular \$1.00 Values, Reduced to 89c

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Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner

Phone 17



**PAJAMAS—BATIST AND JERSEY**

Regular \$1.00 Values, Reduced to 89c  
Regular \$1.98 Values, Reduced to \$1.69  
Regular \$2.98 Values, Reduced to \$1.99

**SILK GOWNS**

Regular \$1.00 Values, Reduced to 89c  
Regular \$1.98 Values, Reduced to \$1.69  
Regular \$2.98 Values, Reduced to \$1.99

**SLIPS! SLIPS! SLIPS!**

Regular \$1.00 Values, Reduced to 89c  
Regular \$1.98 Values, Reduced to \$1.79  
Step-Ins Greatly Reduced for this Sale.

**Style Shoppe**

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Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner



**1/2**

**SPRING COATS and Suits go in this Sale. ONE-HALF PRICE**



**STRAW HATS!**

All Straw Hats go in This Sale at **ONE-HALF PRICE**



**SILK HOUSE COATS**

Going In This Sale at

**1-2**

**Price**



**BLOUSES AND SWEATERS**

All Blouses, Linens, Crepes, Lace, Nets; Also Sweaters, go in this sale at

**ONE-HALF PRICE**

**STYLE SHOPPE**

"Always Showing Newest Things First" Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner Phone 17

**Spy Scare in Japan; Keep Eye on Aliens**

**War in China Inspiration For New Legislation.**

TOKYO.—Japan's perennial spy scare, intensified by the present China war, has inspired local authorities to further legislation against activities of foreigners coming to or residing in this country.

Under a group of new bills known as home office ordinances No. 6 all foreigners who are liable to "act contrary to the interests of the empire or further the interests of an enemy country" will not be allowed to enter or pass through Japan. Also, foreigners who might "disturb public peace or derange public morals" will not be allowed to disembark on Japanese territory.

Further provisions of the new home office ordinances, affecting foreign residents, include:

1. A foreigner without full possession of his faculties, with a subnormal frailty of mind, in a state of dire poverty, or otherwise liable to require the aid of others, will not be allowed entry.

2. All foreigners living in Japan (about 40,000) will be required to apply for permission to remain in this country on or after May 1 and must receive certificates from the metropolitan police headquarters which will enable them to maintain residence. Failure to make application makes the foreigner liable to either fine, deportation or both.

3. All foreign tourists must register with the police captain of the district in which they live, must give their names, nationality, occupation, past occupations, date of birth of father and mother in addition to their own. Also they must report to the local police station at least once a month.

The effect of these regulations is to prevent the entrance into Japan of communists, pacifists and others who are not "sympathetic" with the present activities of Japan upon the continent of China.

Foreigners living here consider these restrictions to be only the formal codification of what has long been in existence. Any foreigner living here is continually subject to police interrogation, to police inspection and to an amazing amount of community interest in his or her affairs.

**Handcarts Form Basis Of Chinese Transport**

SHANGHAI — Unsung heroes, China's handcart pullers form the basic unit of military and commercial transport. In a country where man power is cheap and the ravages of war have destroyed many motor highways, the lowly handcart and its humble puller are playing an important role in helping China "to win the war."

These two-wheeled vehicles—many of which are fitted with old automobile tires instead of metal wheel rims—are capable of carrying 650 pounds each. This type of cart required three pullers. Smaller carts pulled by one coolie will carry a maximum load of 225 pounds at a speed of 18 miles a working day.

In areas close to the firing line handcarts are used almost exclusively for the transport of ammunition and military supplies. For interregional commercial transport, handcarts are used to carry mail, salt and other staple products; for export transport, they are utilized to move wool, oil, tea and other products.

In Chekiang Province, whose coastline is China's only sea outlet since the Japanese occupation of Canton, authorities have mobilized 5,000 handcart pullers into an association.

**Family Paper Bill in U. S. Averages \$40 Annually**

WASHINGTON.—The average American family uses more than half a ton of paper costing about \$40 in a year, economists of the forest service estimate.

United States consumption of paper in 1937 was shown to be nearly 16,000,000 tons—more than half of the paper produced in the world—and an all-time record for any nation.

Of the 246 pounds of paper used by the average person, about 100 pounds represents newspapers, books and writing paper. The remainder is used as cartons, building boards, wrapping papers and numerous miscellaneous products. Four-fifths of the paper consumed is produced in this country and most of the rest was imported from Canada.

**Lad Is Mailman for Day; Parents' Love Notes Used**

ARLINGTON, MASS.—Sonny went rummaging in the attic and stumbled upon several bundles of letters, carefully tied with red ribbons.

Sonny decided to be the town postman, at least for a day. Tossing the mail in his daddy's hunting bag, the four-year-old protégé of Jim Farley made the rounds of the neighborhood. To people not very friendly with his daddy and mamma, Sonny left the "fattest" letters. To people who were cross to his newly devised methods of delivery, Sonny left two letters.

Daddy and mamma are still burning and hope to do the same with their courtship letters, if they are returned.

**Silverton Boy Accidentally Shot While Plowing**

William Long, 15 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long, of Silverton, was accidentally shot Friday, while he was plowing with a tractor on his father's farm northeast of Silverton. The boy was carrying the gun on the tractor to kill rabbits as he plowed. As he turned a corner the gun was discharged, shooting him in the right hand. He was taken to a Lubbock hospital for treatment.

**Sales Exceed Month of June Last Year**

Chevrolet dealers' retail sales for the first 20 days of June exceeded those for the entire month of June, 1938, according to figures released at company headquarters this week. Deliveries of new cars and trucks, in the second 10 days of the month, continued at high level. Sales for the period were 22,458, a gain of 68.3 per cent over those for the second 10 days of June a year ago. They brought the company's deliveries for the month to date to 46,111, which is 65.1 per cent above the corresponding 1938 figure.

Leslie Sarginer, of Houston, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sarginer.

Guy Contwell, of Lubbock, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Bess Contwell.

Miss Sue Hollums, of Fort Worth, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hollums, over the 4th.

**SUMMER**  **Cleaning Specials!**


**MENDING AND BUTTONS SEWED ON FREE!**

**LUTHER FRY TAILORING**

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Floydada, Texas

1903—Time Tested Service—1939

**THE ENTIRE COST OF THE C.C.C. COULD BE PAID FOR BY THE TAXES OF THE BREWING INDUSTRY!**



The Treasury Department shows expenditures of \$26 million dollars for the Civilian Conservation Corps for the fiscal year of 1938. The brewing industry pays over a million dollars a day in taxes.


**What Beer contributes to the re-building of America would fill a great volume**

Over 400 million dollars in taxes every year. Over 1,000,000 jobs. A market for 3,000,000 farm acres of produce.

The brewing industry would like to preserve for itself and the people the many economic benefits it has created in the past five years. Brewers everywhere realize that this is a question bound up with the proper distribution of their mild and wholesome beverage through retail outlets whose character will be a credit to the community. Obviously, the brewers can enforce no laws. But they can—and will—cooperate with the local law-enforcement authorities. They will cooperate with every group—friend or critic—to the end that retail beer outlets give no offense to anyone.

United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 21 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

**Beer... a Beverage of Moderation**



**How will YOU spend these FINE SUMMERTIME DAYS?**



Summertime, or anytime for that matter, is no time to spend in the basement slaving over a washing. Why not really enjoy Summer... get out in the fresh air? It's easy! And inexpensive! Just send your laundry to the Floydada Steam Laundry and make washday your fun day!



Phone 141 for Details of Our Prices!  
**FLOYDADA STEAM LAUNDRY**



**GROUP OF SPORT FROCKS**

Regular \$5.95 Value, Reduced to \$3.89  
 Regular \$3.98 Value, Reduced to \$2.98  
 Regular \$2.98 Value, Reduced to \$1.49

**STYLE SHOPPE**

**Texas Woodmen to Attend National Meeting in New York**



Morris Sheppard H. B. Porter C. C. Shaw H. W. Wiseman

W. McLendon, of Junction; H. W. Wiseman, of Cleburne; E. W. Monk, of Nacogdoches; and R. N. Dossman, of San Antonio, official representatives elected by the Head Camp convention recently held in San Antonio. Approximately 250 official delegates, representing nearly 400,000 members in 44 states, are expected to attend the Sovereign Camp convention, at which complete reports on the business and fraternal activities of the Society will be heard.

Hon. Morris Sheppard, U. S. Senator from Texas, Hon. Clyde M. Hoey, Governor of North Carolina, Hon. E. D. Rivers, Governor of Georgia, and Hon. John M. Daniel, Attorney General of South Carolina, will participate in the program. Other speakers will include Niles Trammell, executive vice-president of the National Broadcasting Company, and L. F. Livingston, manager, Agricultural Extension Division of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co.

The Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meeting in its quadrennial convention will convene with the Sovereign Camp for the opening program June 26. The Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society is the world's strongest fraternal benefit society. President Bradshaw said. It now has assets of more than 128 million dollars, and has paid out in benefits to members and their beneficiaries more than 275 million dollars since its organization 49 years ago. Members are protected by nearly 400 million dollars of insurance in the Society.



★ Providing the ultimate in facilities for recreation and rejuvenation. The finest mineral waters and therapeutic baths with complete massage. Eighth-mile long sun veranda, luxurious accommodations. Beautiful grounds. "Where America Drinks its Way to HEALTH." Outdoor activities at their best. Bakerwell Health Plan, including room, meals, baths, massages, from \$35 a week. European plan from \$2 a day. Write for booklet. Louis Gambrell, Manager.

**THE BAKER HOTEL**  
 MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

**On West Coast, Husband Is Chief Breadwinner**

Changing times have brought much talk on the subject of wives and children whose earnings supplement family income, but a study of 8,784 small-city and village families in Washington, Oregon and California, reports 9 out of 10 husbands as the chief breadwinners and 7 out of 10 the sole support of their families. Husbands provided nine-tenths of the earnings that supported these families.

There was nothing unusual about these families, says a bulletin by the federal bureau of home economics. All of them included a husband and wife, both native-born. In the four cities—Klamath Falls, Eugene, and Astoria, Ore., and Olympia, Wash.—one-half of the families studied had incomes of \$1,553 or less. In the 12 Washington and Oregon villages the lower one-half of the incomes were below \$1,024, and below \$1,355 in the 12 villages in California.

With so large a cross-section of the native-white, unbroken families, no one kind stands out as typical. The bulletin pictures the responsibilities for maintenance and the income situation of all families studied. Of every 10 families, five consisted of three or four persons, three included husband and wife only, and the remaining two had five or more family members. Average size of small-city and village families in this region was about 3.5 persons. One wife in seven did paid work to supplement family income. But women's earnings were so small, because many of them worked only part-time, that they provided a scant 5 per cent of aggregate family earnings.

Almost half of both city and village families lived in owned homes. Housing costs for renters were not high—about 6 out of 10 of all the families that rented their homes paid less than \$20 a month. Rent took much less than the traditional one-fifth of total income. Families in the upper income brackets had even larger shares of their incomes left after rents were paid.

**Oregon 'Cabin Fever' Was Caused by Frayed Nerves**

Although the Oregon logger once considered a broken arm or leg a minor accident, and a thing to be expected in the course of everyday work, the most common malady affecting "brushcats" in the old days was a purely imaginary ailment called "cabin fever," which is still prevalent in camps off the beaten path. When two loggers were bunked together for months at a time a case of "nerves" was often the result. While their daily savings mounted, a feeling of caged frustration increased likewise, until one of the men finally came down with "cabin-fever." His cabin mate might be a pal of years' standing, yet he would suddenly seem obnoxious; his laugh would seem intolerable, and even the color of his eyes, or the part in his hair appear distinctly repulsive. When the logger with "cabin-fever" drew his pay, he usually set out for the nearest town to blow in his savings on a wild and hectic spree. Generally he returned with empty pockets and a hangover—to find his partner a congenial soul once more.

**Toy-Shop Bear**

The Koala bear, for which the Australian government is reported to be seeking additional protection, is the living copy of the teddy bear found in toy shops, according to the National Geographic society. "With beady eyes, pointed noses, and short, sturdy bodies, they are among nature's least offensive creatures. Their habits are curiously human. A cuffing by the mother bear for misbehavior will bring cries from the young one that resemble those of an unhappy child. Once very common in Australia but now seen only in the east and south-east part of the continent, the Koala bear has been nearly exterminated by hunting (for the sake of the fur), and by the ravages of an epidemic of half a century ago."

**100 Cats for Farmers—Gratis**

When Italian farmers at Ferrara find mice and other rodents a little too plentiful they call the local office of the agricultural federation and within 24 hours a horse and wagon carrying about 100 half-starved pussies is wheeled up to Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer's back door, opened, and a mice vs. cat rampage is on. In two days the farm is virtually rid of rodents. The agricultural federation then sends its wagon back and has an easy time collecting their cats who lie basking in the warm sun after a feline banquet. The service is gratis to farmers by the government.

**'Big Eddy'**

When a Columbia river logger talks of "Big Eddy," he is not discussing one of his friends or "side-kicks"; he is speaking of Portland's Third avenue, known to loggers throughout the west as a rendezvous where fallers, buckers, high-climbers, donkey-punchers, rigging-slingers, and hook-tenders can find a kindred soul. That part of Third avenue between West Burnside street and the Steel bridge was christened "Big Eddy" because of the way the river in the old days cast up floatam and jetsam near the foot of West

**GOOD CROWDS ATTEND GAINESVILLE COMMUNITY CIRCUS SHOWING HERE JULY 3-4**

**Early New York Silver Is Distinctive, Plentiful**

The silver made by New York silversmiths of the late Seventeenth and first half of the Eighteenth centuries is distinctive and plentiful. Therefore, it is surprising that it has not attracted the intensive study and books of description long given to the work of the Boston craftsmen of the same period, says "American Collector."

Enough specimens of the work of fully a half hundred New Yorkers for this span of three-quarters of a century are available to illustrate not one but several books, and there must be a wealth of biographical material concerning these craftsmen hidden in old records and contemporary writings just waiting to be mined. Just as it is always impressive to consider the quantities of fine silver made in Boston during the first period of its history, that produced by the New York silversmiths is equally impressive. But much of that made by the Bostonians either immediately or within a generation was duly presented to some one of the Massachusetts churches and became part of its communion plate.

The New Yorkers, on the other hand, chiefly made pieces for family use and these were steadfastly so kept. In fact, to find a piece of early New York silver with an inscription showing it was set aside for church use is as rare as it is common with that of Boston origin. Both communities began early to have their silversmiths and in each the number of pieces made, judging by what has survived, must have been large indeed. Both New York and Boston had many merchants whose shipping and trading interests brought them ample means, so that they could indulge in the luxury of household silver, particularly that concerned with eating and drinking. In Boston, of course, the silversmiths followed the English tradition in design and ornamentation. It was different with New York.

**It's the Cat's Whiskers That Let It Judge Space**

There is an old belief that a cat uses its whiskers to determine whether it can squeeze through a small hole or opening. According to this notion, the whiskers are exactly the same width as the animal's body, and if they touch the sides of the hole the cat will not attempt to enter, writes a correspondent to the Indianapolis News. Although not strictly true, there is a grain of truth in the belief. The large facial hairs, known scientifically as "vibrissae," serve as feelers or organs of touch and contribute materially to the cat's ability to move about in the dark. These hairs themselves, of course, are not sensitive nerve endings. Facial hairs of this type are particularly well developed both in number and size, in those predatory species which hunt chiefly in jungles and other thick undergrowth.

There may be a relationship between the cat's whiskers and its sense of sight. A naturalist found that cats with their whiskers cut short were unable to judge distances accurately. In experiments, cats without whiskers would repeatedly miss their prey when springing for it. The investigator concluded that the facial hairs aid the animal to fix its eyes on its prey and that it is undoubtedly injurious to remove the whiskers from a cat which must hunt for a living.

**Oxen-Powered Boats**

Flatboats manned by an Indian crew were used for freight and passenger service in Oregon until after 1850. During the sixties and seventies when river transportation was at its height on the Willamette river an experiment was tried in which oxen on a treadmill powered the boat. It worked well enough downstream but the oxen could not furnish motive power enough to return the craft. It is recorded that the river boat captains had to pay the Indians in cash, because they considered valueless the gold dust offered them. One of the first captains operating flatboats on the Willamette and Yamhill rivers had a long horn which was blown by a leather-lunged member of the crew to announce arrivals.

**For Rough Roads**  
 A new piece of equipment has been added to the fog spotlights, two-way radios, altitude finders and other devices with which motorists are modernizing their cars, asserts

Geo. A. Läder, of Amarillo, visited with his family from Sunday until after the July fourth holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud C. Carpenter visited relatives in Littlefield from Saturday until Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Thacker, of Roaring Springs, visited Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Swepton and family attended the Cowboy Reunion at Stamford Monday and Tuesday.

Good crowds were present for the three performances of the Gainesville Community Circus which opened in Floydada Monday night. The circus—whose troupe includes business and professional men of Gainesville, played for the first time in its new tent, said to be the largest ever made in Texas.

Monday afternoon a large crowd attended the auto races held west of town and saw Claud Goins of Lubbock and B. F. Foster of Lockney, take top honors in the races. Tuesday's program consisted of a parade through the business district at 11 o'clock, and at 2 and 8 o'clock the circus gave their afternoon and evening performance; and an open air dance was staged Tuesday night starting at 10 o'clock.

Mayor Ross D. Rogers of Amarillo and Gene Howe (Old Tack) Amarillo publisher, spoke briefly at the circus Monday night. The Amarillo mayor thanked the Floydada people for the big time afforded at the celebration and complimented the town on its progressive spirit.

Mr. Howe made his speech a brief one. "You asked me to make a three-minute speech and I'm going to make it in three seconds," he said.

**HERBINE**

When Biliousness, Headache, Flatulence or Gas, and Lethargy or that tired feeling are symptoms of Temporary Constipation and you take a laxative or cathartic for relief, try Herbine. It is strictly a vegetable medicine. 60c bottle.

**WHITE DING COMPANY**



**NEW 'phone book goes to press July 12**

Would you like a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory? Is a change needed in your present listing which has not been reported? If so, please notify the telephone business office now.

**Phone Number 36 for Mobil Lubrication**

**WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER YOUR CAR!**

Let us stop the nerve-wracking squeaks in your car with a Mobil lubrication job. Your car will run smoother and last longer, because we only use the correct grades of Mobilgreases and Mobiloils. We will gladly call for and deliver your car at your convenience.

**A. J. CLINE**  
 Magnolia Service Station No. One

Miss Mattie Fern Field, of Lubbock, visited Tuesday with Miss Corrine Daniels.  
 Charlene Fields, of Plainview, visited in Floydada Tuesday with friends.  
 Misses Erin Gamble and Arlene Wilson, of Amarillo, visited over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shaw.  
 Ike Finley was a guest Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jackson at Lockney.  
 Grover Smith and family attended the Cowboy Reunion at Stamford Monday and Tuesday.  
 M. and Mrs. Herbert Sims visited with friends in Afton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Treva... daughter, Sherron, and... Dorris W. Jones, visited... Tuesday with relatives.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Moden... Clovis, New Mexico, visited... holidays with Mr. William... Mr. and Mrs. Will...  
 Mrs. Dale Self and... Fawver returned home... from Utah, where they... the past three weeks...  
 Richard Tabbe of... home for the holidays... parents, Judge and Mrs...  
 Judge Jeff D. Ayres... last Wednesday from... where he had been on... several days.



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 Stop in today, or tonight, at your nearest Ford dealer. The chances are excellent that you'll find the car you want, at a price that's about "VALUE!"  
 The sweeping popularity of the New Ford V-8, the brilliant new Mercury and the famous Lincoln-Zephyr has brought in a tremendous number of trade-ins, including cars of practically all makes and models. All are renewed and guaranteed. This big stock must be moved, quickly, and the cars are priced for speedy sale.  
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 Your present car will be sufficient for the down balance can be taken on trade terms to suit you.

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 1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE \$300.00  
 Radio, Heater, Good Rubber  
**BISHOP MOTOR COMPANY**  
 AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER BARKER BROS.

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 She's Cooking Dinner  
 Electric Cookery gives you hours of cool freedom... time that you can actually call your own... cooking at its best with a Westinghouse... Won't you visit our office and learn more about... truly modern method of cooking?

**Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company**