

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

No. 10

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1939

Number 34

BRITISH KING SIGNS "ROYAL BOOK" AT N. Y. FAIR



NEW YORK (Special)—The King of England is pictured as he inscribes the royal autograph, "George VI R.I.," in the guest book reserved for the names of visiting rulers in Perylon Hall at the New York World's Fair. His Queen, who a moment later signed the guest book, "Elizabeth R.," is pictured seated beside him.

At the King's right stands Grover Whalen, president of the Fair corporation and official host to their majesties during their visit to the exposition. Standing at the Queen's left are Mrs. Grover Whalen and Governor Herbert Lehman. Mayor LaGuardia is seen at the extreme right of the picture.

HOW MANY OF THE SOUTH'S 13 NATIONAL FORESTS HAVE YOU VISITED?

By Joseph C. Kircher, Regional Forester

Santa Fe System Carloadings Off Week July 15

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending July 15, 1939 were 22,834 as compared with 25,868 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 5,434 as compared with 4,573 for the same week in 1938. Total cars moved were 28,268 as compared with 30,441 for the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe handled a total of 29,386 cars during the preceding week of this year.

\$600 Scholarship Is Awarded Texas Student by Elks

Austin, Texas, July 19.—Title of "the nation's most valuable student" has been awarded Raymond J. Rimmer, 20 year old University of Texas student from Austin, by the Elks National Foundation meeting in St. Louis.

A pre-medical student earning his way through school, young Rimmer was awarded a \$600 scholarship to pursue his medical studies and an airplane trip to St. Louis to receive his award.

In the national educational essay contest sponsored by the Elks Educational Fund, Rimmer submitted a bound volume containing his essay, twelve letters of recommendation, an autobiography, a record of his University grades and courses and an account of his experiences in working his way through school.

Old Timer to be Back For XIT Reunion

Dalhart, Texas, July 19.—Ab Blocker, 83, of Bigwell, Texas, who in July 1885, delivered the first cattle to the XIT ranch at Buffalo Springs, 32 miles north of Dalhart, and a few minutes later designed the ranch brand, will be back in Dalhart next August 7 and 8, for the Fourth Annual XIT Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Mr. Blocker, last year, cancelled a scheduled trip into Old Mexico to accommodate the General XIT Committee which was most anxious for him to attend the Third Annual XIT Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo here last August 8 and 9 as the No. 1 XIT guest.

During his stay here he was taken to Buffalo Springs which in 1885 was the No. 1 division headquarters of the famous spread. It was the first time he had been at the Springs since that time. He looked about, "We pushed the trail herd over that rise there," he said "and threw'em into the corrals."

There was a herd ahead of Blocker, who was driving for his brother, Tom Blocker of Tom Green County, but the night before he got to the Springs, Blocker roused his men and quietly they pushed the cattle in a wide circle and so delivered the first herd to the ranch.

B. H. (Barbecue) Campbell, who had ranched in the Oklahoma badlands, had been secured as the first general manager of the spread, and met Blocker at the Springs. He hadn't designed a brand and told Blocker that it had to be one that could be run with a straight iron and that rustlers could not successfully burn over.

With his foot heel, Blocker scratched out XIT in the corral dust. "Git to Brandin' ", Campbell said. Blocker dabbed a rope on the first critter out of the chute and then ran the first brand.

Blocker is again this year to be a guest of the General Committee. Mayor Frank Farwell, committee member and former XIT hand, is arranging for Blocker's trip and his accommodations here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brazier spent the week end in Crosbyton visiting Mrs. Brazier's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Crandall.

Vacationists visiting the Southern National Forests during the summer are urged by the officials of the U. S. Forest Service to do more than "see the sights." Spectacular vistas of verdant valleys and breath-taking views of the towering mountains of the Blue Ridge, Ozark, and Ouachita chains are so impressive that the beholder is apt to overlook the commercial importance of forests.

Recreationists are reminded that the thirteen National Forests of the South, containing nine million acres of government owned mountain and forest and, are being developed so that all of their resources, not just their natural beauty, will serve the public. Mile after mile of forest covered slopes and plains stand as monuments to the forest fire fighting effectiveness of the thousands of CCC enrollees led by state and federal forest officers. Steel lookout towers atop a hundred peaks are the points of vantage from which fire guards keep constant vigil to protect the National Forests—the public's forests—from their arch enemy—FIRE!

Water is one of the most important natural resources. Forest covered slopes give rise to rivulets that join to make creeks, that flow together to form rivers, that produce water power, bear commerce, and, in so many ways, contribute to the well being of mankind. Many cities are dependent upon the regulated flow of water from forested areas for their domestic supply.

Mature timber in National Forests is sold for use by local wood-using industries. Forest rangers mark the trees that may be cut. A crop of young trees is always present. Selective logging is the term applied to this method of timber harvest. More than \$600,000 worth of ripe timber was sold from Southern National Forests during the past year. The receipts were deposited in the U. S. Treasury, but a total of 35% of this amount and a like percent of all gross receipts from National Forests is returned to the counties within which the forests are located to be used for public schools, roads, and bridges.

Wildlife is an important resource and wintin National Forests there is carried forward a game and fish conservation and propagation program. As areas become satisfactorily stocked, public hunting and fishing is allowed.

Administered by the U. S. Forest Service, the National Forests differ from other areas of public land in that all natural resources are developed to be utilized by, and for the benefit of, the public. Picnic areas, camp sites, trails, roads, and lakes round out the National Forest program of the "greatest good for the largest number."

Visitors to the South this summer are urged to make their tour a roving study of natural resources. In order to assist them in visiting the Southern National Forests, a brochure of maps and pamphlets, including "Our Forests, What They Are and What They Mean To Us", has been prepared and will be sent free. Address requests to the Regional Forester, U. S. Forest Service, Atlanta, Georgia, and ask for "Tourist Guide to Southern National Forests."

Former Johnson County Residents To Hold Picnic at Lockney July 30

All ex-residents of Johnson County will hold an all day picnic at the City Auditorium in Lockney on the Fifth Sunday, July 30.

We urge all residents of Floyd County and adjoining counties who are former residents of Johnson County to come.

Bring lunch, tea, and one dozen lemons per family.

Committee: Mesdames Bud Hampton, Carl McPherson, Joe Anderson, Lockney; Paul Sims and Carl Smith, Floydada.

RULINGS RELEASED FROM A.C.A. OFFICE TO FACILITATE COMPLIANCE AND WHEAT LOAN PROGRAM IN COUNTY

Checking of compliance with the 1939 AAA program is going forward at a rapid pace. As soon as farm maps are completed in the field, the acreages are calculated in the county office. If the producer has seeded in excess of his cotton allotments, he is immediately advised of the acreage, so that he may get in compliance. If he has not exceeded his cotton allotment, a summary of all crop acreage, pasture acreage and soil building units carried out is mailed to him. In this connection, a producer may not destroy general base crops such as maize or hegari, if, after the acreages are calculated, it is determined that he has exceeded his total soil depleting allotment. This is necessary because, under AAA regulations, grain sorghums are soil depleting when planted.

The county office is having an unusually large wheat loan program. Producers desiring to make a loan should secure a warehouse receipt from an approved warehouse and a mortgage certificate from the county clerk of Floyd County. The loan documents will be prepared in the county office and certified to by the county committee. Fees which are collected from the loans are provided for in the regulations as follows:

Each applicant for a loan secured

by farm-stored wheat will pay a total fee of one cent (1c) per bushel for each bushel placed under loan, but in no case shall such total fee be less than \$3.00. The applicant will pay to the county committee a preliminary fee of \$3.00 at the time the applies for a loan. This preliminary fee will be credited to the total fee and the applicant will pay the balance when the county committee certifies the loan, either in cash or by naming the Treasurer of the County Association as payee on the Letter of Transmittal. The preliminary fee of \$3.00 shall be forfeited by the applicant if for any reason the loan is not completed.

Each applicant for a loan secured by wheat stored in a public warehouse will pay a total fee of one-quarter cent (1/4c) per bushel for each bushel placed under loan. This total fee, which in no case shall be less than \$1.50, will be paid to the county committee at the time the loan is certified, either in cash or by naming the Treasurer of the County Association as payee on the Letter of Transmittal. All of the fees collected in connection with warehouse stored wheat shall be retained in the county for county administrative expenses.

FEDERAL COTTON OFFICE REPORTS 74 APPLICATIONS FOR FREE CLASSING

J. C. Covington to Albuquerque, Veterans Hospital

J. C. Covington left Sunday for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he will enter the Veterans Hospital for treatment. He was accompanied by Mrs. Covington, who returned home Monday night. Mr. Covington will remain for an indefinite time for treatment.

To Whom It May Concern:

Blank policies of the G. C. Tubbs, Floydada, Texas, local agency of the Commerce Insurance Company of Glens Falls, New York have been lost or stolen, including the following numbers:

Automobile policy AT 10777.

The above numbered policies require for their validity the counter signature of a duly authorized, and licensed, agent. Since these policies have not been regularly countersigned, issued or accounted for, nor any premiums received thereunder by this Company, they will be valueless in the hands of whomsoever they may fall, and any claim thereunder would be illegal and fraudulent.

COMMERCE INSURANCE CO.
R. C. Carter, Secretary,
Glens Falls, New York.

Printers' Line Gauge Inventor Dies At 66

Glendale, Calif., July 13.—Louis A. Fridell, 66, veteran printer credited with the invention of the printer's line gauge, died at his home here Wednesday of a heart ailment.

Born in Texas, he was employed for 30 years on the Houston Post. He retired in 1932 and resided in Santa Maria, Cal., before coming here eight months ago. He was a member of the International Typographical Union for 49 years. His widow, Mrs. Rosamond Fridell, and his two sons, Clyde and Dongan, survive.

Mrs. Lillie Britton returned home Saturday from Houston where she had been visiting for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Dumas and family.

Fyffe to Lion's International Convention

Clinton Fyffe, secretary to the local Lions Club, left Saturday noon for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he is being sent as a representative by the local club to the International Lions Convention, which convenes in that city this week.

Mr. Fyffe was accompanied by his wife and after the convention they plan to attend the New York Fair before returning home.

PARTY ON FISHING TRIP FOR WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young and children, of Lubbock, and F. C. Harmon, Jr., and wife, left Monday morning for a week's fishing trip on the Colorado river. They plan to return home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Paul Conner and Misses Christene and Mary Ann Swepston returned home Sunday from a ten days vacation trip to the mountains.

"Quitting Without Good Cause May Cost Worker"

Workers in Floyd County this week were advised not to walk off a job and expect to draw all their unemployment benefits.

B. H. Thomson, supervising examiner for this district, said, "Quitting without good cause may result in a claimant's being assessed one of the stiff penalties of the unemployment compensation law."

He explained that the penalty for quitting without good cause ranges from the loss of one benefit check to the loss of all benefit checks.

"The intent of the law is to help the worker who is unemployed through no fault of his own," Thomson declared, "and it is not to be confused with old age benefits or relief."

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lanier left Sunday for a ten days vacation trip in Arkansas.

A. G. Willmon, of Rule, visited last week with the C. R. Mickey family and his niece, Mrs. W. A. May, all of the Sandhill community.

Fair Plans Farm Show

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Another gigantic Texas Agriculture will be held during the 51st annual State Fair, October 7th to 14th, in this agricultural show which will be chemurgy—cash crops on Texas

showing credible exhibits awarded \$125 and there competition between such innovation in the Ag show at the State Fair 1938, enabled counties to things which brought farmers hands, or enant to show their main better advantages. will take its place in exhibits, in 4 H Club and exhibits.

feature of this program Chemurgic exhibits. Of State Fair of Texas, Texas State Fair at Beaumont East Texas Chamber are cooperating in the exhibit. The chemurgies of all Texas will total of 64 counties exhibit State Fair of Texas. program it will only take care of a like the 1939 Fair. Arrangements also made in the for an equal number of Future Farmers and in exhibits.

Single Show will be the for the public in Texas in charge hope to make of the possibilities of state for development by this means.

Ruby Jewell London Wed

and Mrs. Jewell, daughter of Mrs. Jewell, of Hart, Texas, will be married at the home of Rev. Shaw, at 7:30 p. m. July 15.

Mr. Ben Smith, brother of Mrs. Jewell, will be the best man. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Lockney school, finishing with the class of 1939.

VICTIM IS BURIED

Services were conducted at Lockney for the late Mrs. Jewell, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jewell, at Silvertown.

Mrs. Jewell was accompanied by nine companions, including Mrs. Jewell, who was swimming when she was drowned. He called for help and Roberson attempted to save her but was unable to do so.

Young Shearer was drowned in the water several days ago. The body was recovered and buried at Silvertown.

Shearer Graduated

Clinton Shearer graduated from the Plainview high school, where he is being sent as a representative by the local club to the International Lions Convention, which convenes in that city this week.

Family Reunion

Mrs. A. L. Hollums and her family will be in a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Hollums, near Plainview, on the latter part of the week.

Let Cavanaugh Do Your Printing.

U. S. Divorces on Increase As World War Aftermath

Divorces in the United States showed a heavy increase as an aftermath of the World war, maintained a high level during the prosperous years following it, and, for some unexplained reason, took a sharp turn upward to unprecedented heights beginning with 1934, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company have discovered.

They base their conclusions on a study of the divorce trend in New England, the only section of the country for which data covering a long period are available. In these states, the ratio of divorces in 1937 to the annual average of marriages for the preceding decade was 168 per cent greater than the corresponding ratio for 1890.

Many of the post-war divorces probably resulted from disillusionment after hasty marriages with soldiers bound for the front, the statisticians point out, while others were the result of opportunity presented by prevailing high wages and war profits, which furnished the necessary funds that would otherwise have been lacking.

The increase in divorces occurring in the prosperous period after 1922 ran true to form, it is explained, because it is well known that the incidence of divorces usually follows the business cycle closely. The record rise that started in 1934, however, is not so easily explained, as "no data are at present available which offer an authoritative interpretation of this remarkable development."

The statisticians suggest, however, that many of these recent divorces may have been "poor men's divorces," instituted on the grounds of nonsupport and abandonment, in this connection it is significant that the chief statutory cause of the recent rise was "cruelty," a convenient designation for concealing a variety of actual causes.

New Architecture Seen For Buildings of Future

Prof. Sherley W. Morgan, head of the school of architecture at Princeton university, says that "blind" buildings are contrary to the modern trend in architecture. "There may be some special cases," Professor Morgan says, "in which such a building would serve a particular purpose or location, but the architecture of today and tomorrow is decidedly on the other track, toward the more liberal and wiser use of daylight."

Students of architecture, Morgan says, are fascinated by the realms opened to them by recent developments in structural and architectural uses for glass—"and these students are the architects who will design our homes and buildings of tomorrow," he added. "Architecture today must conform to the demand for health and cleanliness. This means plenty of light and sunshine."

"In the Nineteenth century, architects designed their buildings to please the eye of those on the outside; today, they design their homes and business structures for those living and working on the inside—looking out."

Professor Morgan maintains the demand for more light challenges the architect to design his structures so that there will be no blank walls or dark recesses.

"The architecture of tomorrow," he says, "is being dictated in the main by the demand for light and fresh air; by demands for healthier and more sanitary living and working conditions. Our architects must meet these demands, always creating beauty as well as accomplishing the utilitarian requirements of their structures."

Garden Payments Backed By 13-Man Committee

College Station, July 19.—Eyes of Texas farmers this week turned to Washington, D. C., where recommendations for the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program of the AAA were to be shuffled on the conference table.

From Texas went George Slaughter, chairman, and C. L. Thomas, member of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, and E. N. Holmgreen, state AAA administrator, to discuss suggestions for the coming year with representatives of nine southern states.

Slaughter carried instructions from his thirteen-man committee of farmers and ranchmen to urge, among other things, the inclusion of home gardens among soil-building practices aided by Triple-A funds.

"The committee feels," he said, "that stimulating in this manner the practice of gardening for home consumption would pay dividends in health and morale many times worth the cost."

Other Texas recommendations, he reported, aim to increase the effectiveness of the AAA as a soil-building agency; improve relations between landlords and tenants; add flexibility to the rule of acreage allotments; speed up the distribution of checks.

The ideas were compiled from a questionnaire circulated among county AAA committee-men, all active farmers.

Holmgreen outlined the difficulty of pleasing everyone, on account of so many conflicting answers to the questionnaire, but said the state committee, of which he is secretary, had spent several days "trying to do the best they could with the suggestions."

Decisions of the Washington conference will be of a preliminary nature he said.

Military Drill Is Gaining In American Universities

Although only 139 out of a total of 1,706 American colleges and universities offer military drill, and a still smaller percentage of public high schools provide such instruction, 135,794 college and high school students received military instruction under United States army officers in the 1937-38 school year, as compared with 35,091 such students who received army-supervised military instruction in 1916. Another 18,729 young men received such instruction in eight military colleges and 46 military academies qualifying under war department reserve officers training corps standards, making a total of 154,523 R. O. T. C. trainees in the year 1937-38. A small increase in these totals is expected in the school year 1938-39. The training is generally approved by the vast majority of students, and as a result of its effectiveness, the U. S. now has a reserve of competent commissioned officers numbering just short of 100,000 men. Of the 139 colleges and universities offering military training, 72 require attendance at military courses for two years by able-bodied male students, and offer an additional two years of training as an elective course; 67 schools offer either two or four years of military training purely on a voluntary basis.

Diabetes on Increase

Deaths among Americans from diabetes have increased by 400 per cent since 1900; over 30,000 deaths in the U. S. estimated from this disease in 1938. The American death rate from diabetes was 9.7 per 100,000 population in 1900; estimated to exceed 23 per 100,000 in 1938. The U. S. has more cases of diabetes and more deaths from this cause per 100,000 of population than any other nation because diabetes is essentially a "prosperity" disease, flourishing in countries where living standards are highest. The death rate varies widely among the different states, but parallels per capita income with surprising exactness. Alabama with a per capita income of \$189 in 1935, 96 per cent below the national average of \$432, had a diabetes death rate of 9.1, 59 per cent below the 1935 national average of 22.2.

Atmosphere Affects Tea

English Cooperative Wholesale society, famous importer and exporter of fine teas, has discovered that tea tasters have keener palate perception in the clear cool atmosphere of an air-conditioned room. So a product might have that certain something in the cool comfort of your private office and still be sipped in the lunch basket of a steel-mill worker.

—Food Industries.

Literary Medicine

The lamas in the Choni monastery in Tibet are sometimes called upon to give spiritual solace to a sick man through reading the 108 large volumes of the Kandjur, the Tibetan classics, declares Collier's. If the gentleman can pay \$200 and wants quick results, the biggest hall is opened and 500 lamas, chanting together, complete the work in a day.

Miniature Cathedral

Thomas Jacobsen, a cement finisher of Tacoma, Wash., in his spare hours, has carved with the aid of a magnifying glass, a 3 1/2-foot replica of famed Rheims cathedral out of alder, birch, and walnut wood. It reveals the American Magazine. The miniature contains more than 250 statues.

Survey Reveals Opinions On Criminal Punishment

Pardon and parole should be abolished and persons convicted of crimes should serve their full sentences except where injustice is revealed by new evidence, in the opinion of 83 per cent of the men and 88 per cent of the women covered in a survey of 25,000 Northwestern National life insurance policyholders. Death penalty for murder was approved by 86 per cent of the men and 75 per cent of the women; 88 per cent of the men and 93 per cent of the women favored sterilization of habitual criminals. Many expressed alarm over current conditions and favored "cracking down" on tender treatment of criminals. The first aim of penal and legal forces should be to protect the law-abiding by making crime dangerous and its rewards unpleasant, thought 81 per cent of the men and 78 per cent of the women, with rehabilitation of the criminal important, but secondary. The recommendations of those questioned included separation of first offenders from "repeaters" in prisons; closing of loopholes in procedure through which "smart" lawyers can free criminals at a profit; placing of more police powers in federal hands; and use of criminals sentenced to execution for purposes of scientific research, the latter suggestion proceeding from a number of doctors.

Official Oath of Office

The following oath is taken by all officers of the United States with the exception of the President. It is the oath of office "to be taken by any person elected or appointed to any office of honor or profit either in the civil, military or naval service, except the President of the United States": "I, _____ do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign or domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God!"

Ancient Colors Described

An ancient book concerning painting which was published approximately 250 years ago, refers in quaint language and spelling to colors used in that day. Among these, the author says of "Spanish Brown, the best is of a deep bright colour and free from Stones; it grinds well with pains, and is the only colour used in priming all manner of Timber-work, 1. because it is cheap 2. because it dries kindly, yet gives the oil sufficient time to pierce into the Wood. 3. because it freely receives all other Colours which are laid upon it. This of it self is a perfect horse-Flesh, colour, and a natural shadow for Vermillion: being mixt with white, it gives sundry varieties, according to the various proportions."

Jewelry Polish for Glass

Your jeweler polishes your diamonds and rings with the same material that brings luster to a sheet of polished plate glass. Hundreds of pounds of iron oxide—known as "rouge"—to the workers because of its brilliant red color—are used daily on Belgian felt polishers in big glass plants in Toledo to give plate glass its crystal finish.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Floyd.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Floyd County, Texas, on the 10th Day of July, 1939, by Geo. B. Marshall, Clerk of said Court, for the sum of ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-SIX & 79/100 (\$186.79) DOLLARS, with interest thereon from March 7, 1939, at the rate of 6% per annum, and for the further sum of FIVE HUNDRED NINETY-NINE & 56/100 (\$599.56) DOLLARS, with interest thereon from the 16th Day of May, 1939, at the rate of 10% per annum, and all costs of suit, under judgment dated May 16, 1939, in favor of Mark W. Duncan and Maud E. Hollums, Administrators of the Estate of Arthur B. Duncan, Deceased, in a certain Cause in said Court, No. 3065, styled Mark W. Duncan Et Al, Administrators, vs Otis E. Murray Et Al, placed in my hands for service, I, F. N. CLARK, SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, did on the 10th Day of July, 1939, levy on certain real estate situated in Floyd County, Texas, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Twelve (12), in Block Number Sixty Two (62), in the Town of Floydada (Floyd City), in Floyd County, Texas, as shown by the Plat of said Town recorded in Vol. 2 F, Page 294, Deed Records of Floyd County, Texas.

And levied upon as the property of Otis E. Murray, one of the Defendants in said Cause, and that on the first Tuesday in September, 1939, the same being the 5th Day of September, 1939, at the Court House Door of Floyd County, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash to the highest bidder, as the property of said Defendant Otis E. Murray.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English Language, once a week for three consecutive weeks preceding said day of sale, in The Floyd County Plainsman, a newspaper published in Floyd County, Texas.

WITNESS MY HAND This 10th Day of July, A. D. 1939.

F. N. CLARK, Sheriff Floyd County, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardgroves, of Clovis, New Mexico, spent the week end with Mrs. Hardgroves' mother, Mrs. Alma Smalley.

666 Checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves Liquid, Tablets COLDS Salve, Nose symptoms first day Drops Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment

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Our FLOWERS are FRESH and are BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED. ILLUMS, FLOYDADA FLORISTS
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A few farm tracts to lease at reasonable prices for cash.
W. M. MASSIE & BRO. Floydada, Texas. 11-tfc

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. PARK 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

Floydada Insurance Agency...
Insurance of all kinds. Your inquiries and business respectfully solicited.
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FLOYD COUNTY'S LARGEST SELLING AUTOMOBILE TIRE

Over 500 of this quality tires have been sold in the past three months. There is three reasons for their popularity. The first and most important is the longest trouble free service possible to build into a tire. Second, the best price or trade offered by anyone, anywhere. Third, a guarantee second to none.

I have just received a new shipment of those good SIX MONTHS GUARANTEED BATTERIES. FOR

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You will want several LORRAINE PANTIES at 59c



Price Range: 45c, 53c, and 59c

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Over a MILLION of this Popular Perfect Fitting Kalf Rayon Slip Sold BECAUSE

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- TUBS LIKE A HANKEY—no creasing

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FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN

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ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

NOTICE!

Reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of a firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Plainsman will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

**Sentenced
to
76
DAYS
of HARD LABOR**

Upon five hours a day, the average homemaker spends hours of the year in her kitchen. Your kitchen becomes the livable room in the house with electric cookery. And why not? It is otherwise? Everyone admires—and wants—a cleaner, a more modern and comfortable kitchen. Switch to electric cookery—and enjoy ONE of the finer pleasures of life! Drop by and see the new ranges. Your visit is always welcomed.

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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 machine. 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!



Call 141 for Details of Our Prices!
FLOYDADA STEAM LAUNDRY

Early Wheat Allotments Is Promise

College Station, July 19.—Fulfilled this week was the AAA's promise of an early wheat program, as 1940 acreage allotments sped to wheat farmers in 24 counties.

Glenn D. Scott, who handles statistical work in connection with acreage limits, said all wheat farmers in Texas are to receive their allotments by August 1.

Last year it was September before the first ones were issued.

Counties which had received allotments by July 13 are Hemphill, Nolan, Fisher, Young, Foard, Somervell, Hardeman, Potter, Armstrong, Hutchinson, Oldham, Roberts, Hartley, Ochiltree, Wheeler, Hansford, Wise, Clay, Randall, Lipscomb, Sherman, Farmer, Knox and Wichita.

Jess Watson, Young county wheat farmer and vice-chairman of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, said every farmer who seeded wheat for harvest in either 1937, 1938 or 1939 or who intends to do so for 1940 must be covered by a "work sheet" giving the record of his farming operations.

The 1940 state allotment of 4,221,702 acres is 505,502 acres more than it was for 1939.

Texas wheat farmers who planted within the prescribed limits last fall have received approximately \$2,974,080 in 1939 price adjustment payments, and are scheduled to get around \$5,500,000 in 1939 wheat conservation checks besides \$325,920 or so which remains to be paid of the price adjustment series.

As wheat harvest progresses over the state, a number of commodity credit loans are being made, Watson said. Last year wheat loans amounting to more than two and a half million dollars were made in Texas.

Milk And Whole Grain Cereal Is Tops

Milk and whole grain cereals should be the top items on the family grocery list where food costs must be held to a greatly restricted budget, advises Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

In her effort to aid housewives in purchasing foods where the food supply is temporarily hampered by limited budget, due to failure of gardens, orchards, feed and cash crops, Miss Bryant has pointed out that with these two essentials provided, other necessary foods may be in an emergency used in smaller quantity.

"Next, buy potatoes," Miss Bryant says, "for only a small amount of money spent for potatoes provides so much of what the body needs." Although fat does not rank next in importance for health, a little is usually purchased after milk, cereals and potatoes have been procured, since it is difficult to prepare an enjoyable meal without its use in some form.

Then, as money permits, tomatoes or oranges, a vegetable in addition to potatoes, a second fruit, eggs, a little meat or fish, and a little sugar may be added to the grocery list. Examples of the foods that are rich in

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Bleak Finland Celebrates Flower Day Each Spring

It is so common to think of Finland as a bleak and barren land of the north that many visitors are greatly surprised to find Flower day, May 13, one of the most popular of Finnish holidays. It is a day when all Helsinki turns out to celebrate and the city is literally covered with thousands of geraniums, hydrangeas, fuchsias, pansies, violets and poppies. Housewives fill their windows with flower pots and hang wreaths of brightly colored blossoms over their doors, while the university students and school children hold processions and singing festivals, all marked by lavish floral decorations.

The day is historically the anniversary of the Finnish national anthem's first public performance, so that choral singing, for which the Finns are as famous as for their running, plays a big part in the celebration. The anthem is nearly a hundred years old now, and is dear to the heart of every Finn. Its words tell of the indomitable spirit of Finland in overcoming her natural poverty:

"Our land is poor, as all can tell,
For those who seek but gold."

The visitor is bound to admit that if the country has little gold in its hills it suffers from no lack of golden buttercups, marigold, and nasturtiums upon their surface. For in addition to the boatloads of cultivated cut flowers which are sold every spring or summer morning in the famous marketplace in Helsinki, the rural fields and woods are full of gay wild blossoms from May till August.

It is a curious fact that with all his love for flowers of every kind the modern Finn seldom sends any at all to a funeral. A movement has been under way for several years which provides a home for the aged from contributions made by those who, instead of buying flowers for a funeral, send their money to the Foundation in charge of the project.

Assails Eyebrow-Shaving As Detrimental to Vision

Don't shave your eyebrows, ladies, if you would see better as well as look better. This bit of beauty advice is offered by no less an authority than Mr. Perc Westmore, famous Hollywood make-up expert. According to Mr. Westmore, when too much of the eyebrow is plucked away, the eye is deprived of one method of protection against excess light from the sun or artificial illumination. It is thus more subject to eyestrain and defective sight due to glare.

It is interesting to note the number of protective devices which have been provided for the eyes, observes Better Vision institute. The efficiency of each is nature's way of proving the importance of our seeing apparatus. For example, the eye, seeing an object approaching, closes almost instantaneously. Then, too, nature has provided the deep, bony socket into which the eye is fitted and the covering of lashes and eyebrows to protect the precious organ. Other forms of nervous protective development are the extreme sensitiveness of the surface of the eyeball and the expansion and contraction of the pupil in order to control the amount of light entering the eye.

'Scientific' Baseball Is Yellow

The astonished batter who sees yellow pots before his eyes will not be the victim of a hallucination. He will simply be looking at one of the latest examples of Twentieth century progress—the "scientific" baseball, which is a bright, lemon-yellow in color. According to its sponsors, this new baseball has greater visibility when soaring through the air. Future "Cases," they claim, will be in a better position to get the "first whack" instead of being "whacked" by speed balls. A yellow object moving through the air is more easily discerned than is a white object. The color also affords greater contrast with the ball-field background. Reports received by the Better Vision institute state that the new baseball may be used in this season's games upon the agreement of the ball clubs.

Pacific Trees Famous

The trees of Oregon have been used not only in the construction of great edifices and in the building of ships, but in counsels of war, in treaties, in judiciary proceedings, in courtships, in death; they even have been used as safety deposit vaults. Romance attaches to the ornamental and orchard trees, brought to Oregon by the saga-making pioneers in covered-wagon days. Science has been interested in Oregon's age-old trees, prehistoric giants, submerged beneath the waters of lakes and rivers; the fossilized trees of primordial forests.

Petrified Trees

Petrified trees are numerous throughout Oregon, being found in the Columbia river gorge, along the John Day, the Deschutes and the Ochoco rivers. The fossil remains of a ginkgo, popular as a temple tree in northern China, have been found near Tanner creek, which empties into the Columbia gorge. Within a few miles of the town of Prineville, is a petrified forest of giant sequoia trees that, according to some scientists, were overthrown by a cataclysm of nature in bygone ages.



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