

# "By Helping Business You Help Yourself" The Floyd County Plainsman

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, September 21, 1931

Number 43

## GENERAL SERVICES HELD MON- AFTERNOON FOR SIDNEY ALEXANDER GREER

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Sandhill Church of Christ for Sidney Alexander Greer, age 81 years, two months and thirteen days. Mr. Greer suffered a heart attack late Sunday evening at his home in the Sandhill community and lived only a short while. Bro. Ohmer W. Kirk, of Floydada, conducted the services.

Mr. Greer was born at Mineola, Wood County, Texas, July 4, 1850 and was married to Miss Mary Francis Coats, October 14, 1884 and moved to Floyd County in 1898. To this union ten children were born, six of whom survive. Two sons, J. V. Greer, Floydada, and John Elton Greer, Wichita Falls, Texas; four daughters, Mrs. J. R. Hall, Roswell, New Mexico; Mrs. E. R. Mickey, Lubbock; Mrs. Roe McCleskey, Floydada; Mrs. A. C. Belvines, Dallas. He is also survived by his wife and thirteen grand children, three great grandchildren; two brothers, V. V. Greer, Lingo, New Mexico; Joe Greer, of Alba, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Collins Hale, of Durant, Oklahoma.

Deceased had been a member of the Church of Christ since he was 22, and was also a member of the Masonic Lodge. Pallbearers were: Walter Knight, Jim Holmes, A. W. Womack, Leonard Pope, Carl Smith, and Tom Thomas. Flower bearers were: Maxine Walker, Ina Atchison, Thelda Olds, Dimple Mickey, Dorothy Greer, Venita McCleskey, Bonnie Roe McCleskey. Interment was made in the Floydada cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

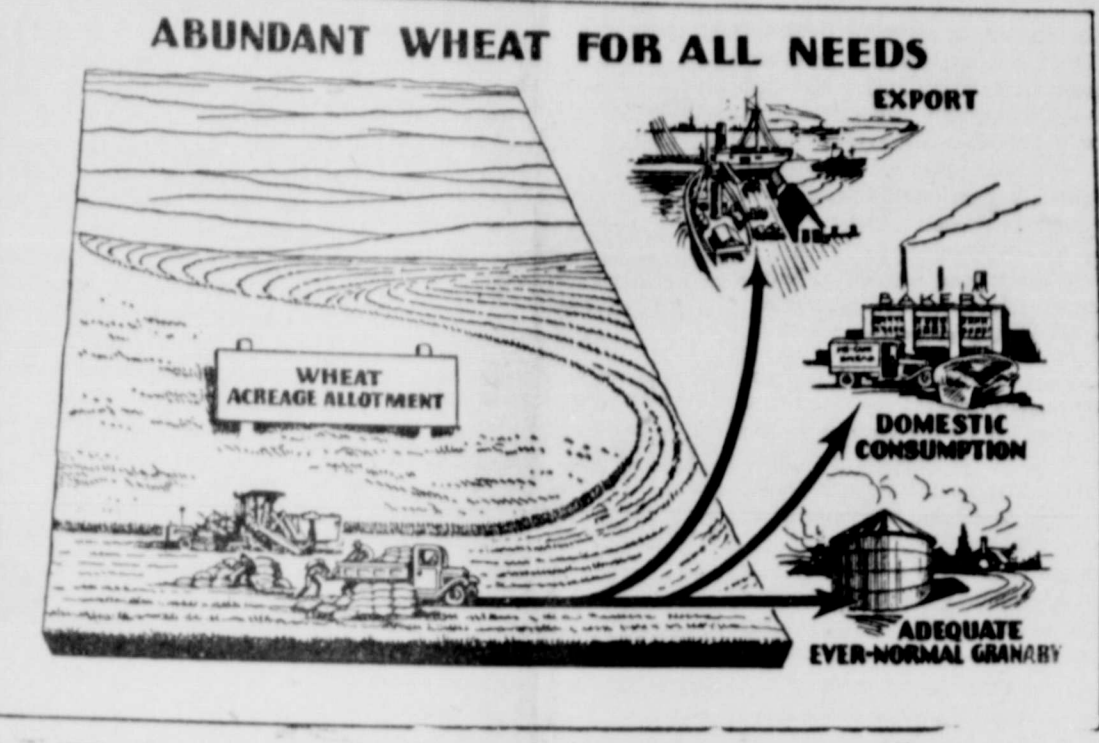
## More Aid For One-Variety Cotton Farmers

College Station, September 20.—Additional assistance to one-variety cotton communities toward the improvement of the quality, grade, and staple of cotton in Texas was offered by the Extension Service of A. and M. College on September 15 when M. C. Jaynes, became extension specialist in cotton work in cooperation with the Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C. The new specialist has done outstanding cotton work in Texas as a county agricultural agent. From 1918 to 1922 he was responsible for improvement of cotton in Nueces and Refugio counties, and in more recent years he has served as county agricultural agent in Cass and Harrison counties. In Harrison county he was instrumental in organizing farm groups for the planting of one-variety cotton, and as a result approximately one-half of the acreage planted in that county was planted to one-variety in 1930.

## Hobby Show At State Fair Attracts Many

Dallas, September 20.—The Second Annual Hobby Show at the State Fair of Texas, October 7 to 22, is attracting many widespread exhibits. Among the special shows to be held will be the School Division of the Hobby Show, the Model Airplane Show, the Dallas Stamp Club's Philatelic Exhibit and the Photographic Show which will be held under the direction of the Dallas Camera Club. In addition to the Dallas Camera Club there will be three other Dallas clubs in the Photographic Show as well as the Capital Camera Club at Austin, the Houston and Corpus Christi Camera Clubs. Premiums for the Hobby Show covers every kind of hobby there is. Entries for this Show close on October 2, and exhibits must be in not later than October 5th. Many famous Hobby collections such as shoes, pictures, salt and pepper shakers, dolls, hand-carved things, and other collections will be seen in the Hobby Show this year. The Hobby Show and the Educational Exhibits will occupy the entire Educational Building this year, it has been announced.

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## EVERNORMAL WHEAT GRANARY IS EXPECTED TO BE TESTED IN PRESENT FORAY

With the war-dogs loose in Europe, the nation's ever-normal wheat granary is expected to be tested for its ability to absorb the shock of international combat.

Incidental to an appeal for farmers to continue normal operations despite world conditions, the State Agricultural Conservation Committee of the AAA, released the following figures on wheat from its Texas A. and M. College headquarters:

The United States has a domestic demand, year in and year out, for around 650 to 700 million bushels of wheat.

If it maintains its historical share of world wheat trade, the United

States will export from 80 to 100 million bushels.

This total prospective normal consumption of between 730 and 800 million bushels can be produced on 60 to 65 million acres.

The 1940 wheat acreage allotment is 62 million acres, or approximately what would be needed at normal yields to supply ordinary domestic and export demands.

In addition, the Ever-Normal Granary carried over into the current marketing season approximately 265 million bushels, or about 150 million bushels more than the average carry over for 1924 to 1928.

## 1940 AAA PROGRAM SET WITH TUNE OF TIMES; OBSERVERS FEEL CONFIDENT

College Station, September 20.—The AAA announced its 1940 farm program here this week and promised to keep it in tune with the times, should war deplete present large supplies of farm products and overtax Uncle Sam's land.

At the same time it provided for more funds to help farmers take care of their soil, and offered a \$1.50 payment for family gardens of adequate size and content.

White the setting of acreage goals and allotments for all major crops except wheat was postponed pending international developments, the program is fundamentally the same as it has been for two years and comes out in plenty of time to permit crop planning well ahead of planting time, John Weatherly, East Texas farmer and member of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, pointed out.

Wheat acreage allotments for 1940 have been set up already for all affected farms in Texas, and commercial vegetable acreage has been allotted in several counties. So far as these crops are concerned the 1940 program is under way.

The 1940 Range Conservation Program is yet to be announced. Small farms get special consideration in the new program, which sets a \$20 minimum on the customary allowance earned by terracing, seeding legumes, turning under green manure crops or doing something else to build up soil and conserve moisture.

Besides the regular soil-building allowance, each farm in 1940 will be able to earn as much as \$30 by planting forest trees—for windbreaks, woodlots, watersheds, wildlife cover and similar uses.

Farmers in the wind erosion area will have to supplement their usual practices with more soil-building work next year, in order to earn as much as was possible this year by returning sub-marginal land to grass or other natural cover.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Clint Wakefield and son left Saturday for Midway, Texas, where they will visit with Mrs. Wakefield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Forrest, and Mr. Wakefield's parents. They plan to return home Saturday.

Marvin Harris, Billy Woody, Keith Tye and Reid Strickland went to Lubbock Monday where they entered Tech College for the term.

J. C. Wester and son, Edwin, went to Denton Sunday where the latter enrolled in the North Texas State Teachers College for the term. They also visited relatives in Sulphur Springs.

## Attending Meeting In Plainview of Petroleum Co.

Charlie Howell, who is employed with Magnolia Service Station No. 1, and Bud Sparks with Magnolia Service Station No. 2, are attending a three day Magnolia Mobil Lubrication School in Plainview this week.

## Santa Fe Railway Co. Announce Personnel Changes

Important changes in the freight and passenger traffic department affecting the Southwestern territory and other sections of the Santa Fe System Lines were announced today as the result of voluntary retirements of veteran officials. The changes are effective October 1.

Retiring are A. P. Morison, for the past 20 years assistant passenger traffic manager, Chicago, and J. C. Burnett, general freight agent, Topeka. They have achieved enviable positions in transportation affairs and are retiring, each, after 50 years of service.

Succeeding Morison in the passenger department, is James R. Moriarity, also of Chicago, who has been 39 years in service in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Illinois.

Vice President Paul P. Hastings announced the promotion of Warren H. Turner, from the post of assistant to the vice president at Chicago, to succeed Burnett at Topeka.

Other important passenger traffic changes announced by T. B. Gallaher, general passenger traffic manager, include the promotion of Glenn E. Dole from general passenger agent, Topeka, to succeed Moriarity; Henry C. Vincent, assistant general passenger agent, Coast Lines, Los Angeles, to succeed Eddie at Topeka.

Other outstanding changes in the freight department promote Clark Davis, general freight agent at Chicago, to assistant to the vice president at Chicago as successor to Turner; E. M. Fogarty, assistant general freight agent at Topeka, rises to the position vacated through promotion of Clark Davis; and C. L. Davis, ascending to the vacancy created by Fogarty's elevation, is succeeded as division freight agent at Joplin by C. R. Reebie of Topeka.

Morison began his half century of service with the Railway in 1889 as stenographer to the treasurer at Topeka. He transferred to the passenger department and in 1902 was appointed chief clerk at Chicago. Seven years after, he was made assistant general passenger agent, and in 1920 made assistant passenger traffic manager, which position he maintained until retirement.

## Townsend Club Announce Meeting

The Townsend Old Age Pension Club will meet in the county court room on Saturday, September 23, at 3 o'clock, and each second and fourth Saturday thereafter. All interested please attend.

H. K. Reeves, President,  
S. H. Wright, Secretary.

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## TEXAS UNIT OF NATIONAL COT- TON COUNCIL IN MEETING HERE SEPT. 18; CO. MEETING SEPT. 25.

S. H. Whitehurst, field representative of the Texas Unit of the National Cotton Council, visited Floyd County September 19 to start organization of a permanent county committee.

Through its local committee Floyd County will shortly begin full participation in the nation wide activities of the Cotton Council, the field representative said, adding its support to the Council's one goal of "Increasing the domestic and foreign consumption of American cotton, cottonseed, and the products thereof."

The committee members will be chosen by the chairman of the State Unit and will represent the county

in the state organization. In turn the 14 state units, embracing 19 states, are combined to form the National Cotton Council of America, which extends into every county of the Cotton Belt.

"The Cotton Council is making giant strides every week toward the completion of its nation-wide organization," the field representative said. "We are moving forward under the active direction of the cotton industry's most capable leaders, in a great fight for the common interests of us all."

There will be a County Committee Meeting at the county agents office at 2:00 p. m., September 25.

## EXHIBITS FROM FLOYD COUNTY ON DISPLAY AT TRI-STATE IN AMARILLO; TO BE IN LUBBOCK

County Agricultural Agent D. F. Bredthauer, announces that a Floyd County Agricultural exhibit has been assembled at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo showing the many diversified products of Floyd County and an agricultural exhibit will also be taken to the Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock this week end. Additional farm products will be needed at this time.

All of the gallon classes are open such as wheat, oats, barley, millet, sweet sorghum, maize, kafir, sudan, soybeans, cowpeas, and blackeyed peas. In the bundles class, we are very anxious to obtain some millet,

and in corn class, field, sweet, and pop corn, 10 ears of each, will be badly needed, said Mr. Bredthauer. In the vegetables class we will need cantaloupes, beets, carrots, onions, sweet and Irish potatoes, pumpkins, and cashaws. Apples, pears, peaches, and plums will be needed for the fruit class.

Anyone having any of the above mentioned products, will please leave same at the county agent's office before 12:00 noon, Saturday, September 23, and these products will be put on display in the county agricultural booth at the Panhandle South Plains Fair at Lubbock which opens September 25th.

## THE PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR WILL OPEN GATES SEPTEMBER 25th

Lubbock, September 20.—Just a few more days and the gates to the 26th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair will swing open to admit thousands who will gather to see the "Show Window of the Plains."

Beginning Monday morning, September 25, the exposition will officially open to run the entire week, closing at midnight Saturday. From early morning to late at night there will be plenty to see, plenty to do, and plenty to talk about.

Starting Monday morning at 10 a. m. there will be a cowboy and cowgirl parade through the downtown streets in Lubbock. Already more than 100 entrants have registered. Local merchants will enter cowgirl sponsors, who will compete for attractive premiums. Monday evening will be "MardiGras" night, with a big costume parade. Everyone dressed in costume and entering the parade will be admitted free to the exposition grounds.

For the first four evenings, through cooperation with the Music Corporation of America, "Stars on Parade," a musical revue, will be the grandstand attraction. Featuring Clyde Lucas and his nationally famous band, this revue will present other stars of the stage, screen and radio in a show that equals any World Fair attraction.

The "big time" rodeo with Johnnie Mullens, formerly of Madison Square Garden, as arena director, will offer plenty of action as top notch cowhands of the nation match their wits against the brutal strength of the widest and wooliest broncs, Brahma steers and Mexican longhorns that can be found on the face of the globe. The afternoon performances will change after Thursday to night shows Friday and Saturday. In place of the rodeo Friday afternoon, exposition officials will present Ace Lillard and his death defiers in a thrill a minute, as they dive headlong into brick walls and flaming buildings in their stock model autos. Thirteen breath-taking stunts will be presented by the ace of aces.

Again the Mighty Sheesley Midway with more than 800 people will present a complete evening of fun. Under new fronts and new tops, modernistically illuminated, these world fair rides and shows will be outstanding attractions.

Free school children's tickets have been delivered to every school on the South Plains. School children's days are Wednesday and Thursday. Lubbock county and all those counties south of the south line of Lubbock

county will have Wednesday as their School Day. All counties to the north and Eastern New Mexico will observe Thursday as their children's day.

Fair officials are expecting a record attendance at the 26th annual event.

## Funeral Services Held Sunday for Crosby Pioneer

Funeral services were held Sunday morning at 9:30 at the home for A. C. Hatchell, of Crosbyton, age 82 years, who died there Friday morning. Interment was made in the Plainview cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include his children: Miss Ade Hatchell, Crosbyton; Farris M. Hatchell, Oklahoma City; Judge Austin C. Hatchell, Lufkin; Mrs. Annie Shropshire, San Antonio, and one brother, Amenda Hatchell, of Atlanta, South Carolina.

Mr. Hatchell was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Odd Fellows Lodge. He had resided in Crosbyton a number of years where he was engaged in the undertaking business until recently when he sold his business and retired.

## Veteran Estimates Plains Cotton Crop At 419,000 Bales

Lubbock, September 17.—Seventeen South Plains cotton counties should produce around 419,000 bales of cotton this season, 40,000 more than ginned last year, Harry E. Blocker, cotton buyer here who has been making accurate cotton estimates since 1923. Counties included in Blocker's survey are those above the Cap Rock.

Lubbock, because of its greater acreage, is placed first with 75,000 bales, 10,000 more than last year; Lynn is ranked second with 70,000, an increase of 15,000 over 1930, and Lamb is third with 50,000, a gain of 10,000 over a year ago.

Final figures show 397,455 bales ginned in the seventeen counties last year.

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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.

**Small Homes Construction Show Increase In U. S.**

Washington, D. C., September 16—The construction of new small homes in August, as reflected by FHA mortgage insurance figures released

today by Administrator Stewart McDonald, showed gains over July and continued to run ahead of the corresponding period a year ago.

During the month, 14,409 mortgages totaling \$68,408,320 were selected for appraisal covering homes to be built under FHA inspection, an increase of 7 percent over the 13,335 mortgages for \$63,747,583 in this category in August 1938 when the highest figure for the year was reached.

The August figure was also 12 percent above the preceding month.

The total of small home mortgages selected for appraisal during August including mortgages on existing homes, was 21,573 in the amount of \$98,482,510, a decrease of 6 percent from the 23,203 mortgages for \$104,226,887 selected for appraisal on existing homes showed a drop of 25 percent

The number of newhomes started under FHA inspection in August declined slightly from July, averaging about 2,600 weekly, compared with 2,800 weekly in the previous month. During August 1938 an average of 2,100 homes were started weekly under FHA inspection. These figures refer to small single-family homes and do not include large-scale rental housing projects of the modernization of existing properties.

Property improvement and modernization loans insured by the FHA were reported during August in the number of 34,395 amounting to \$17,837,152. This compares with 42,233 amounting to \$20,471,304 reported in August 1938.

In the first eight months of this year, small home mortgages selected for appraisal by the FHA involving homes to be constructed amounted to

\$540,000,000, compared with \$362,000,000 in the 1938 period, an increase of 50 percent. Total mortgages selected for appraisal amounted to \$785,000,000, compared with \$654,000,000, an increase of 20 percent.

Total mortgages accepted for insurance during the first eight months of 1939 amounted to \$482,300,000, compared with \$405,600,000 in the 1938 period, an increase of 19 percent. Of the mortgages accepted by the FHA for insurance this year, over 70 percent covered newly constructed homes, and more than 90 percent of these were inspected by the FHA during the course of construction.

Mortgages accepted for insurance during August totaled \$62,268,500, a decrease of 8 percent from the 1938 month and an increase of 18 percent over July 1939.

**How to Maintain Color of Pears Is Explained**

College Station, September 20—Cut pears when exposed to the air rapidly change from a blonde to a brunet fruit, so a safeguard to pear appearance in canning has been suggested by Grace I. Neely, food preservation specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service.

"If the pieces of the fruit must stand, place them immediately into a solution of two tablespoons each of salt and vinegar to one gallon of water," the specialist advises. "Cool in boiling syrup for four to eight minutes, according to the size and hardness of the fruit. Pack into hot containers and fill with boiling syrup. Process containers of all sizes for 20 minutes in boiling water, using plain tin cans or glass jars," she adds.

Pears will have a less astringent taste and will be finer in texture if harvested when mature but still green and permitted to ripen in a cool, dark, well-ventilated room, Miss Neely says.

Since pears are more plentiful this year, provident Texas rural home makers are making preparations for adding containers of pears to the pantry shelf, the specialist comments.

**Conference of Rural-Urban Women to be Held September 28-29**

College Station September 20.—A conference of rural and urban women to help them understand that "the problems they face are essentially the same" has been called in Dallas for September 28 29 by the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College in cooperation with the State Agricultural Conservation Committee in cooperation with the State Agricultural Conservation Committee and the Division of Information of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington, D. C.

In making the announcement, Mildred Horton, vice director and state home demonstration agent for the Extension Service, said that the conference is being patterned after a similar meeting called in Washington last April by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. At the conference in the capital city representatives discussed means of achieving an "increasing balanced abundance to both the American home and the American farm," Miss Horton said.

Texas organizations of rural and urban women have been invited to send representatives to the conference, and in addition, a few individual rural and urban women have been asked to attend. Discussing the objectives of the meeting Miss Horton said: "We hope it will result in a better understanding of the mutual problems of producers and consumers and will lead to higher standards of living for Texas families."

A number of Texas experts in various social and economic fields have been invited to serve as consultants, furnishing technical information needed by the conferences. Representatives of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, State Health Department, Farm Credit Administration, and other governmental agencies will be present in the capacity of observers.

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**Knott's Cartoons Will Be Shown At State Fair**

Dallas, September 20—Two famous collections of John Knott's original cartoons will be featured in the Historical Exhibit in the Hall of State during the 1939 State Fair, October 7 to 22, it has been announced here by Professor Herbert Gambrell, curator of exhibits at the Hall of State. All of the original of Knott's Cartoons on the World War which appeared in the Dallas News will be exhibited, as will a display of original cartoons he has done on the State Fair of Texas.

In addition to these famous cartoon collections, many other interesting historical exhibits will be displayed. Professor Gambrell, who is building an old fashioned newspaper plant said he might have some of the material gathered for this display.

**Walter Merrick Celebrates 4th Birthday**

Walter Merrick celebrated his fourth birthday Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merrick, 510 West Street. Mrs. Merrick and Beryl Busby directed the entertainment of Walter's friends.

Refreshments were served following: Doris and Willie Gene and Tina Brown, Bobby James Cline, Betty Franklin Stovall, Doris Burns, Joyce Brewster, Simon, and Bobby Merrick.

Gloria Hammonds and Mauda, daughter and son of Mrs. John I. Hammonds, of the students to enroll in college.

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**SMART COATS**



1096—Junior Miss Dress Coat of Shor-Onde, a new pin-point fabric. Double row of buttons down front, high, close-fitting collar and slash pockets on bodice. Full swing skirt. Colors: Black, Wine, Green, and Boy Blue.

\$17.50 \$19.50

1221—Luxurious Kid Mohair Coat in swing skirt model with contrast stripe design. Pointed collar, big buttons and leather belt. Colors: Oxford, Green, Teal, Wine.

\$17.50 \$19.50

These styles are authentic and positively in vogue for the season.

**Style Shoppe**

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

**Seed Lawn Now Is Advice of A. & M. Specialists**

Grass planted now will reap the benefit of fall rains and cool weather, and there is no better time than this month to level a lawn or to set out grass.

Sadie Hatfield, landscape specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, in offering this suggestion points out that grass pays big dividends the year 'round.

In summer, she says, it reduces glare and increases comfort of the home by giving off moisture with an appreciable cooling effect; in wet weather it decreases the amount of mud and prevents erosion; in dry weather it reduces the amount of dust.

The specialist comments that in Texas there is a large variety of grasses from which to choose. Native buffalo grass, which is similar to bermuda, is easily destroyed by cultivation, but it is also resistant to drought. Commonly known as mesquite grass, it is satisfactory in Central and West Texas. San augustine grass does well along the coast and in areas not more than about 80 miles inland. In North Texas blue grass can be grown successfully. Rescue grass does well in the winter time and will grow in the shade, she adds.

She concludes, "For a winter lawn, Italian rye grass may be sown in the early fall on freshly cut grass. When it has been watered thoroughly, it will come up and soon form a beautiful green lawn which will last all winter."

**Propaganda May Flood America's Radios**

Warning that propaganda of "staggering proportions" may flood America's fifty million listeners from both sides of the European front, was today voiced by T. H. Shelby, University of Texas extension dean, for two years holder of a Rockefeller radio research grant.

"Even now, all the broadcasts we're getting are censored by European countries where they originate," he pointed out.

The English government has already taken over complete control of radio broadcasting, he said, while Germany not only controls broadcasting but listening as well.

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**STYLE SHOPPE**

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## Southern City Lays 55 Blocks of Cotton Paving

By HODDING CARTER

Along shady Valliant street in Greenville, Miss, a crew of road workers rolled a huge, eight-foot wide bolt of cotton fabric, white and coarse, and seemingly more suitable for curtains or dresses than for this strange use.

Housewives on Valliant street rubbed their eyes incredulously. What was City Engineer Frank Hall up to, spreading hundreds of square yards of cotton material on the street which had been a gravel one, and which had been scraped down for a new kind of hard-surfacing? They came out on the sidewalk, talking to each other and to the engineer who was putting down the first cotton-membrane streets on a large scale in the United States. Passersby figured the heavy, loopy woven fabric which the workers were fitting upon the priming of asphalt, which had been laid earlier upon the prepared gravel.

Greenville was inaugurating this summer's day a road paving program which would result in the hard-surfacing of 55 blocks of city streets with a cotton membrane filler between layers of asphalt. The work was being undertaken experimentally, on a large scale, in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture, which was supplying the fabric. The program had been envisioned by Mayor Milton Smith and City Engineer Hall. And it was fitting that in Greenville, in the heart of the long staple cotton producing Mississippi Delta, this first large scale experi-

ment in cotton paving should be made. Only 30 miles away, at Scott, Miss., Oscar Johnston, president of the National Cotton Council, and operator of one of the world's largest cotton plantations, had himself laid down a mile of cotton road some seven years ago.

The way in which that Scott plantation road had stood up under heavy trucking, automobile travel and plan-tation machinery had convinced his neighbors that cotton could make an ideal membrane in the building of enduring hard-surfaced roads. The National Cotton Council itself had become convinced this year of the potentialities of cotton in road build-ing. To the task of experimenting in this new use for cotton it had assigned Dean Gilchrist of Texas A. and M. And upon his findings de-pend the possible use of a million bales of cotton a year in road making.

But Greenville hadn't waited for these findings, for the city officials had already been convinced by the mile laid down at Scott and by simi-lar small scale ventures in New Jer-sey. The theory behind the proposed use of cotton in such roads is that it acts as a cushion between layers of gravel and asphalt, as well as a binding material, and slows down the deterioration of the hard-surfaced road. If cotton is proved to be an important economy, for in hard-sur-faced roads, the upkeep rather than the initial cost is what burdens the taxpayers.

The actual laying of roads with cotton binder is as simple as ordinary blacktopping. The prepared base is first primed with asphalt, which is absorbed by the base in approxi-mately 24 hours. The cotton mem-brane is then laid down, by being unrolled the length of the street, doubling and splicing where nec-essary. Asphalt is then applied to the cotton and covered with gravel, and the gravel cover is rolled and com-pacted. Finally, asphalt is applied to the rolled gravel, covered with coarse sand and broomed and rolled to a resultant dense, smooth surface.

Other cities besides Greenville are also experimenting in cotton roads, through the cooperation of the De-partment of Agriculture. But the drive to make the nation cotton road-conscious awaits the report of Dean Gilchrist.

Dale Strickland and Fred Blasen-game, returned home Saturday from Jacksonville, Texas, and other south and east Texas points. They visited with Herwin Strickland and fam-ily while in Jacksonville.

## Miss Reba Copeland Hostess to 1934 Study Club

The 1934 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. G. V. Smith Tuesday evening at 6:45 with Miss Reba Copeland as hostess. A short busi-ness meeting with Mrs. Walter Travis in charge, was held. Two new members were voted in, Miss Agnes Cottingham and Miss Pauline Mc-Carty.

Subject of program for the even-ing "Selecting a Wardrobe" with Miss Oleta Owens and Mrs. Russell King in charge. The following mer-chants sponsored a style show, show-ing new fall ready-to-wear: Hagoods Dry Goods, Style Shoppe, Martin Dry Goods, Miladies Specialty Shop.

Models—Mrs. Aubrey Martin, Miss Martha Lee McCleskey, Mrs. M. J. Rhue, Miss Selma Linder, Miss Bonnie Mickey, and Mrs. Trenton Davis.

Models entered through an arch of fall flowers, were introduced and presented by Mrs. Russell King. Miss Agnes Cottingham furnished music throughout the show.

**GARMENTS BEING MODELED**  
Mrs. Aubrey Martin modeled a full cut coat of black Bouclé and novelty weave wool dress of grape wine from Hagoods Dry Goods, and a Marlene Dietrich hat and beach suede bag from Miladies Specialty Shoppe.

Miss Bonnie Mickey modeled a frosted blue wool shirt and a hand knit Lillian Frelich sweater with an-gora sleeves from the Style Shoppe.

Miss Martha Lee McCleskey mod-eled a costume suit of novelty wool crepe with squirrel fur trim, hat of black felt with black satin trim, suede gloves and costume jewelry from Miladies Specialty Shoppe.

Miss Selma Linder modeled a black wool crepe costume suit with black satin trim, black felt turban with satin trim, black kid gloves and black puffed kid bag from the Style Shoppe.

Mrs. M. J. Rhue modeled a jersey sport shirt of bright colored stripe and gaberdine slacks from Martin Dry Goods Company.

Mrs. Trenton Davis wore a black alpaca dress with the new busel back effect and black suede acces-sories from Hagoods Dry Goods.

Miss Martha Lee McCleskey mod-eled a chubby fur jacket and alpaca afternoon dress of black with a touch of lipstick red, black felt hat and suede gloves and bag of black from Martin Dry Goods.

Mrs. Aubrey Martin modeled a coat of Scotland plaid and dress of rabbit hair wool, hat and bag of moss green, costume jewelry from Miladies Specialty Shoppe.

Refreshments were served to 35 guests present at the meeting, with visitors: Misses Bert Ione Smith, Emma Louise Smith, Fannie Mae Ball. Models, Mrs. Trenton Davis, Mrs. M. J. Rhue, Mrs. Aubrey Mar-tin, Miss Bonnie Mickey, and Miss Martha Lee McCleskey.

The next meeting of the club will be with Miss Ina Sims, October 3.

## Homebuilders Club Met With Mrs. T. J. Heard

There should be a serving of to-matoes or citrus each day, Miss Edith Wilson, home demonstration agent, told members of the Home Builders Club in her demonstration on attractive ways to serve toma-toes, when they met in the home of Mrs. T. J. Heard September 8.

Tomatoes run the scale in vitamin A. It prevents acid digestive dis-order and is a natural blood purifier, also a pellagra preventative. In can-ning tomatoes do not get too hot because it destroys vitamin A.

During the business session roll call was answered by "What are you go-ing to send to the State Fair?" A discussion was given on the Ball Jar exhibit in November. Two new members were added to the club.

Mrs. C. A. Cumbie and Mrs. Lockie Hood. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. John Lloyd September 22, which will be an all day affair.

Those present were, guests: Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. Mabel Sonntag and Miss Peggy Boyd. Members, Mes-sames D. D. Shipley, Elbert Parks, J. D. Eaves, P. F. Bertrand, Ray-mond Teepie, E. W. Moore, A. W. Dunn, C. W. Dennison, F. F. Fuqua; Miss Daisy Aaron, Edith Wilson, and the hostess.

## South Plains Bride Honored With Shower

Mrs. Larry Mayes assisted by Mrs. Joe Phillips and Mrs. Jack McGown were hostesses to a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Ray Myers a recent bride. The house was beau-tifully decorated with fall flowers.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served the guests. Those regis-tering in the bride's book were: Mesdames Sim Reeves, Will Sims, George Beedy, Otis Milton, Menard Field, Jno. McClendon, Marlin Jar-

nigan, Craig Milton, Lena King, Bryant Higginbotham, J. H. Myers, Ernest Baxter, Larry Mayes, Jack McGown, Joe Phillips, Thurmon Thornton, C. L. Knierim, Doodle Milton; Misses Linnie Milton and Bettie B. Myers.

Those sending gifts were: Mes-sames Carl Daniel, Robert Powell, Jim Miller, Carrie Bostick, Sanford Simmons, Wade Davenport, Verna Snodgrass, Walter Wood, S. Hoff-man, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—1933 Chevrolet Truck in good condition. See Cline and Rainer at Western Auto Store. 41-2tc

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## Sentinels of Health

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Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide dis-tress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

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**81,209** MALARIA  
Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938!  
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Insurance of all kinds. Your in-quiries and business respectfully solicited.  
**W. H. HENDERSON**  
OWNER

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

## Kenneth Baird Bishop Is Ill

Kenneth Baird Bishop, son of Baird Bishop, became ill Friday night at his home here and Sunday his condition was such that he was moved to a Lubbock hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from infantile paralysis. Information from Lubbock Wednesday stated that his temperature was normal and that he was resting well. His father is with him and several relatives spent time in Lubbock during the week.

## Veteran Estimates Plains Cotton Crop At 419,000 Bales

Lubbock, September 17.—Seven-teen South Plains cotton counties should produce around 419,000 bales of cotton this season, 40,000 more than ginned last year, Harry E. Blocker, cotton buyer here who has been making accurate cotton esti-mates since 1923. Counties included in Blocker's survey are those above the Cap Rock.

Lubbock, because of its greater acreage, is placed first with 75,000 bales, 10,000 more than last year; Lynn is ranked second with 70,000, an increase of 15,000 over 1938, and Lamb is third with 50,000, a gain of 10,000 over a year ago. Final figures show 397,455 bales ginned in the seventeen counties last year.

Miss Junita Rushing left Sunday for S. M. U., Dallas, where she will attend college for the term.

Somer Hollingsworth and Junior Rutledge went to Lubbock Sunday where they enrolled in Tech College.

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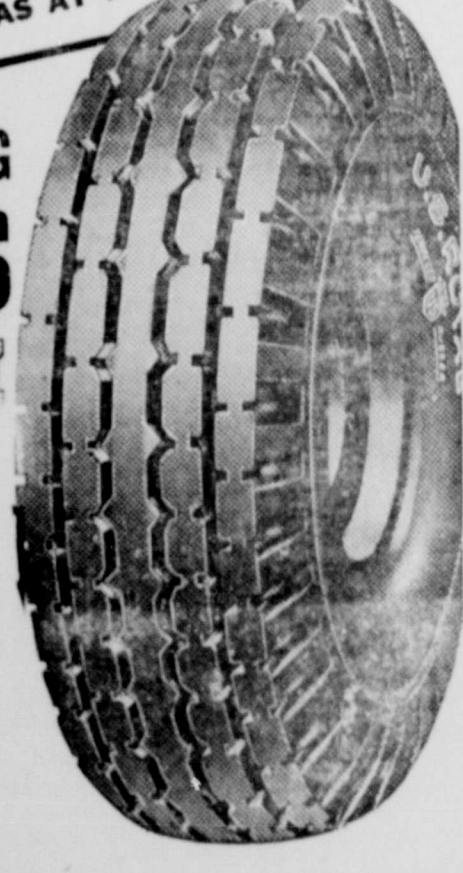
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BIG September 25th 6 BIG  
DAYS Thru Sept. 30th 6 Nights

2 DAYS SCHOOL CHILDREN 2 DAYS  
Wed. & Thurs. • FREE • Wed. & Thurs.  
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Foreord, Short Horn, Dairy Cattle and Swine Exhibits... Newest in Farm Implements and Equipment... County, Community and Individual Agricultural Exhibits.  
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Shows: Mon. Tues., Wed. Thurs., Afternoon. Friday Afternoon.

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**Stars on Parade**  
A Musical Revue of Screen and Stage Stars Featuring Clyde Lucas and His Band

Fun For Everyone—On the **MIGHTY SHEESLEY MIDWAY**  
"A Show That's Different"

### J. G. Martin Undergoes Operation Wednesday

J. G. Martin, of the Martin Dry Goods Company was moved to Lubbock Sunday and Wednesday he underwent a gall bladder operation in a Lubbock hospital. Reports late Wednesday stated that he was resting well, and that his condition was not considered as critical.

Miss Nadine Jones, of Electra, came Friday for a visit with her brother, W. O. Jones and Mrs. Jones.

Somer Hollingsworth and Junior Rutledge went to Lubbock Sunday where they enrolled in Tech College.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hamilton and daughter, of Quitaque, spent Tuesday in Floydada visiting Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wright. Mrs. Hamilton attended the Baptist Association Tuesday.

### See Ideal Sailing On Man-Made Lake

Sailors Look for Thrills at Grand Coulee Dam.

SPOKANE, WASH.—A decade or so ago it was the barnstorming aviator who always drew the looks of the farmer, but now it's the unsettled sailboat enthusiast, who loads his craft on a trailer and hauls it from lake to lake until he finds suitable winds.

Unlike the fier, he's seeking pleasure instead of fortune, and with at least 70 lakes, large and small, puddling the Pacific Northwest's inland empire, he's almost sure to get it. He has two states to play in—eastern Washington and northern Idaho—and makes the most of it.

Putting the ol' bucket—as sailboaters affectionately call their craft—on a trailer and plopping it into one lake after another until a favorable air current prevails just became popular this spring, but the sport itself has had plenty of devotees for four years.

The canvas sportsmen anticipate the 150-mile-long lake to be created by Grand Coulee dam with enthusiasm. Winds have followed the gorge made by the Columbia since the stream began cutting it. In the past some have been too treacherous but the lake is expected to smooth them.

The commodore of the Spokane Sailing club, William Stockdale, believes the slim, stemlike lake will be an ideal sailing ground and especially attractive to those who want an outing of two or three days. Stockdale said the lake should be in good condition by 1942.

At present more than 100 trim sailing craft dot lakes surrounding Spokane. More than 30 have permanent moorage on beautiful Lake Coeur d'Alene, 35 miles to the east in Idaho. A score or more other lakes are among those attracting the come-and-go sailors.

The types of sailboats range from the Moth, a midget of international design, to the 24-foot auxiliary. The larger boats can carry eight or ten persons while the Moths have room for only one. Costs range from \$50 to \$2,000, with the average being \$250.

### Man's Jaw Is Dislocated As He Hoists Beer Stein

SALT LAKE CITY.—Fred Stanford, 37, was the most disgruntled man in town.

Returning from a long trip over dusty road, Stanford grew thirsty. So he decided to quaff a glass of beer. Just as he lifted the stein of beer to his lips and uttered a sigh of anticipated pleasure—a sigh that turned into a cry of pain—his jaw became dislocated.

However, he gained some distinction from the event. It took Patrolman Clarence T. Smith, weightlifting champion of the Salt Lake police, to close his mouth.

### Old Well Believed Dug By Wayne's Expedition

PAULDING, OHIO.—A sink hole on his farm near here caused Richard Lieder to dig away top soil to learn the cause. Underneath a thin layer of earth he found an abandoned well, believed to have been built by Gen. Anthony Wayne and his men.

The well is on the old Wayne trail near the reported camp site the general used while fighting Indians 150 years ago.

Lieder said the casing of the well was cut from a log, apparently hollowed by hand.

### Family Misses Diploma First Time in 12 Years

ST. JOSEPH, MO.—For the first time in 12 years Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling have no diploma to hang on the wall.

But the family has collected almost enough sheepskins to paper the wall. The diploma collection so far includes 16 from nine different schools. They were collected by six children.

Four children are still in school and the diploma yield is expected to start again next year. They expect at least eight more graduating certificates.

### War in China Returns Villages to Middle Ages

TIENSIN, CHINA.—War conditions in North China have turned the hands of the clock so that many villages have taken precautions and fortified themselves as in the Middle Ages.

But instead of battlements and drawbridges the villagers have surrounded themselves with masses of barbed-wire entanglements, charged with electricity at night.

At sundown the people drive their live stock into the fortified area and send them out at dawn to scatter over the countryside on which they barely manage to exist.

### Fire Escaped

LILLINGTON, N. C.—This town's fire truck reversed the usual procedure and sped away from a fire. The blaze was in the fire station.

### Adding Insult to Injury

MIAMI.—Knocked down by an automobile, a pedestrian got a summons for being in the way of the car.

### STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Floyd County Plainsman published weekly at Floydada, State of Texas, for October 1, 1939. STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF FLOYD, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared M. B. Cavanaugh, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Floyd County Plainsman and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager, are: M. B. Cavanaugh, Floydada, Texas.
2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) M. B. Cavanaugh.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.
4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

M. B. CAVANAUGH, Publisher. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of September, 1939. (Seal) LOLA CAVANAUGH, Notary Public, Floyd County, Texas. My commission expires June 1, 1941.

**Dr. E. H. Balch**  
Announces the opening of office formerly occupied by Dr. Carl Arnold.  
Office Phone 83 Residence 60

Miss Esther Finkner accompanied by her father, Geo. M. Finkner, went to Denton Sunday where she enrolled in Texas State College for Women for the term. Mr. Finkner returned to Oklahoma City where he attended the showing of the New 1940 Oldsmobile Thursday and will return home Friday.

Dorothy Dell Stovall, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Stovall, is attending Tech College.


Let Cavanaugh Do Your Printing.

Miss Fern Finkner left Fort Worth where she is in C. U. this term.

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