

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

No. 10

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, October 5, 1939

Number 45

Referendum to be Voted on November 9th This Year

Texas State Home-Coming October 28th

October 4.—Home coming of the Texas State Teachers Association will be held at the Hotel El Comodoro in Dallas, Texas, on October 28th.

Burn to Death at Ft. Worth

October 4.—Herbert A. and E. Wilson, his father, were burned to death, and her 10-year-old daughter was burned, the mother was killed in a fire of undetermined cause which destroyed the Street Hotel early Sunday morning.

The family was trapped, which broke out in about 2 a. m. and was virtually extinguished, saving part of the Wilson had not escaped. The young girl was unconscious. The body was found in the living room which was almost destroyed. An elderly man, was also killed.

Miss Ina Sims Hostess to 1934 Study Club

The 1934 Study Club met Tuesday evening at 6:45 with Miss Ina Sims as hostess. A short business meeting with Mrs. Walter Travis in charge was held. Three new members were voted in, Miss Fannie Mae Bahl, Miss Nancy Ann Hadsell and Mrs. Jim Clonts.

Safety Association Urge Warning Signs

October 4.—The Texas Association this week asked the commissioner courts to ask all portions of their jurisdiction to place warning signs, similar to those maintained by the state, at dangerous spots on the highways.

Mrs. C. W. Mitchell Passed Away In Jacksboro, Texas

Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, age 70 years, died early Tuesday morning at Jacksboro, Texas, of a heart ailment following an illness of only two days. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at the Wall Street Church of Christ with Elder O. W. Kirk officiating. Burial will be in the Floydada cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

36th Division Veterans to Meet in Fort Worth For Annual Convention On October 7th and 8th at Hotel Texas

Fort Worth, October 4.—The 36th Division Veterans are showing unusual interest in the Reunion to be held in Fort Worth, Texas, October 7th and 8th. Organized Unit Clubs in Texas and Oklahoma are planning to attend in a body and interest is running high in the trophy to be given to the unit having the largest attendance.

22 Tech Students In Co-Op Home

Twenty-two Texas Technological college students this year are being housed in the Dickens County Co-operative house for boys which is located at 1611 Avenue Y and are obtaining room and board at an approximate cost of \$15 per month.

College Station, October 4.—Faced with a tremendous cotton surplus, 800,000 Texas cotton farmers are invited to go to the polls, December 9 to cast their votes in a South-wide referendum to decide whether cotton marketing quotas will be in effect for 1940.

In setting a national marketing quota of approximately 12 million bales during the marketing year beginning August 1, 1940, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace pointed out the quota was mandatory under the Agricultural Adjustment Act when total supplies reach 107 percent of the normal supply.

The supply of cotton on hand August 1 amounted to 25,500,000 bales, according to the Department of Agriculture, or 140 percent of the "normal" supply of 18,200,000 bales.

Unless the cotton farmers themselves vote for continuance of quotas, they will not be in effect next year, Wallace said. The percent of the producers in the referendum last year.

Regardless of the outcome of the referendum, conservation phases of the Agricultural Conservation program will be continued.

Of the producers voting, at least 75 percent must favor continuance of the marketing quota for it to remain in effect.

"Marketing quotas are meant to supplement the conservation program by assuring farmers planting within their acreage allotments their efforts to adjust supplies will not be nullified by non-co-operators," George Slaughter, chairman of the State Agricultural Conservation committee, pointed out.

If marketing quotas are in effect, a non-co-operator will be required to pay a penalty of three cents per pound on all cotton sold in excess of the marketing quota set for his farm, Slaughter explained. Farmers planting within their acreage allotments will be able to market all their cotton without penalty.

In a recent opinion, Federal Judge James V. Allred of Houston declared marketing quotas were legal in the first suit to reach the courts testing their legality.

World Series Sportscasters



GRANTLAND RICE (7), Edwin G. Hill (2), Lowell Thomas (3) and Gabriel Heatter (6), a quartet of famous broadcasters and sports experts, will treat baseball fans to the "color stuff", each appearing on a different game, during the World Series starting Oct. 4th at the Yankee Stadium.

Stan Lomax (4) will take his turn at the mike during each game for the Gillette Safety Razor Company who purchased the World Series broadcasting rights for \$100,000 through Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball.

These seven men represent the greatest galaxy of personalities ever assigned to cover one sporting event in radio history. The Series will be heard exclusively over the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System and throughout the Dominion of Canada. Through short wave facilities the play-by-play reports will be transmitted to Europe, South America, Africa, Cuba, Hawaii and the West Indies.

MARINE CORPS IS LOOKING FOR BEST MATERIAL IN YOUNG MAN- HOOD TO BUILD UP STRENGTH

The United States Marine Corps is now making a methodical canvass of inland towns—particularly rural communities—with the view of finding the very best young men possible for enlistment in the Marines. Postmistress Barbara H. Smith stated today.

Only 6,000 young men out of the slightly more than 108,000 increase in complements of all the armed forces of the national defense are authorized by President Roosevelt for the Marine Corps. Thus, only one man out of each group of eighteen qualified applicants will be accepted for service with the "Leathernecks."

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Registration headquarters in the Texas Hotel will be open early Saturday morning, October 7th, and for the convenience of early arrivals, the Registration Committee will also have their booth open Friday evening, October 6th.

The Committee in charge of arrangements for the Reunion have completed the entertainment program, which includes a Stag Party, Dance, Memorial Services, Business Meeting and Barbecue Dinner.

Memorial Services will be held in Fort Worth's Municipal Auditorium. Bob K. Hanger, former Lieutenant in the 132nd Field Artillery, will be master of ceremonies and Mark McGee, former Lieutenant in the 144th Infantry Regiment, will deliver the

South Side Singing Con- vention Will Not Meet Sunday

Through error it was announced that the South Side Singing Convention would be held Sunday at Rushing Chapel. Time and place of holding the convention will be announced at a later date, according to information given by Earl Rainer early this week.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing

Mrs. C. W. Mitchell Passed Away In Jacksboro, Texas

Mrs. Ella Davis Mitchell had been a resident of Floydada for about 40 years. For the past two years she had spent her time in Jacksboro where she had oil holdings, returning to Floydada occasionally to visit her daughter, Mrs. Sam Thurmon. She was a member of the Wall Street Church of Christ for many years.

Deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Eulla Thurmon, Floydada; two sons, Horace T. Owens, of Childress, and Charlie Owens of Jacksboro; two sisters, Mrs. Lou Gravatte, Floydada and Mrs. Alice Elliott of Duncan, Oklahoma; one brother, Jim Davis, of Oklahoma; 13 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

22 Tech Students In Co-Op Home

College officials have cooperated and announced Saturday that other counties are planning to sponsor similar houses. Other such cooperative homes are in use at several other colleges in the state.—The Lubbock Daily Times

Mrs. Audie Noland Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noland entertained a group of friends Friday night, honoring Mrs. Audie Noland's birthday. Candy was served to the guests and various games were played until the party was ended by the group singing "Happy Birthday to You" and a box of lovely gifts was presented to the honoree.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Noland and children, Joe Richard and Ina Jean; T. M. Noland; Mr. and Mrs. Y. M. Moore and daughter, Erma Dean; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Warren and daughters, Alene and Darlyn; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huskey; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunlap and sons, Willard and R. G.; Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Dillard and children, Betty Joe and Dennis; Mrs. Paul Williams and daughter, Frances; Misses Fay and Mae Hammonds; Mr. and Mrs. Audie Noland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burl Holt are the parents of a baby boy, born Saturday, September 30, in a Lubbock hospital. The baby has been named Kenneth Burl. Mrs. Holt was the former Miss Helene Hay.

Sugar Beets From Lockney Will Be On Display at the Chemurgic Exhibit at The Texas State Fair at Dallas, Texas

J. G. Martin Continues to Improve From Operation

J. G. Martin, of the Martin Dry Goods Company, who underwent an operation in Lubbock about ten days ago, is reported to be improving, and will likely be brought home the latter part of this week.

Kansas Millers to Guard Against "Chiefkan" Wheat

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 4.—The Associated Millers of Kansas Wheat, organized two years ago by the principal milling companies of Kansas and Kansas City to promote the greater use of Kansas Flour, have completed plans for making a survey, prior to the 1940 wheat harvest, of the Kansas districts in which "Chiefkan" wheat is grown to protect themselves against the danger of this inferior variety being milled into flour to be used by bakers.

Recent tests conducted under supervision of Kansas State College have confirmed the long continued complaints of millers and bakers against the milling quality of "Chiefkan". Flour ground from it is so definitely inferior that bakers find it impossible to make satisfactory bread from it even though the percentage of "Chiefkan" in the miller's wheat blend may be relatively small.

So far the area planted to "Chiefkan" is only about 3 to 5% of the Kansas acreage, but millers say that any considerable increase in its production inevitably will endanger the worldwide quality reputation of Kansas wheat and flour.

The survey plan adopted by millers provides for a field-by-field pre-harvest inspection to locate the districts in which "Chiefkan" is grown in any appreciable quantity and thereafter to advise millers of the stations from which "Chiefkan" is most likely to be shipped so that, in buying wheat for milling, they can avoid those points.

It is realized that some injustice may be done to growers at these shipping points who do not seed "Chiefkan", but millers say it is absolutely necessary to protect themselves against the inferior variety, and no more satisfactory method has been developed. Unfortunately, the "Chiefkan" berry cannot be readily distinguished from the berry of good milling varieties, so that identification can only be effected while the wheat is in the field. Millers are hopeful that this scientific pre-harvest survey not only will protect them against unwittingly buying "Chiefkan" but that growers of approved varieties in infested districts will endeavor to persuade their neighbors against seeding the inferior grain. (Reprinted from Kansas City Grain Market Review.)

Mrs. C. B. Chandler of Pampa Employed At Harmons

C. B. Chandler, mortician of Pampa, has been employed by F. O. Harmon Funeral Home and moved to Floydada Tuesday where he assumed his duties. Mr. Chandler was employed with Mr. Harmon for some time in 1938, while Mr. Brazier was in school. Mrs. Chandler accompanied her husband and they will make their home in Floydada.

Miss Selma Linder and mother, Mrs. Geo. A. Linder, left Sunday for Dallas and Waco, where they will visit with relatives several days, and go on to Corpus Christi, Texas, where they will visit Mrs. Linder's sister, Mrs. Dora Crane. They plan to return home in two weeks.

Geo. T. Moore, of Kansas City Mo., is here this week attending to business matters.

Sugar beets from Lockney will be represented in the Floyd County agricultural chemurgic exhibit at the Texas State Fair at Dallas. This exhibit has been assembled and arranged by the County Agricultural Agent D. F. Bredthauer, and will show the people of Texas that Floyd County irrigation farmers are thinking in terms of proper land use planning under intensive cultivation. The exhibit has been so arranged to give a complete picture of sugar beet production—starting with the seed, fertilizing, crop rotation, plowing, harrowing, planting, through the growing period, harvesting, shipping and storage at the plant, and follows the beets through the operation of refined sugar even showing the beets washed very clean. The second feature shows where the beets are washed, how they are cut into thin slices, fourth, how hot water soaks the sugar out of the beet slices and forms juice, fifth, shows the juice purified by lime and gas produced from limestone, sixth, shows how the purified juice is filtered, seventh, shows the juice boiled down to a heavy syrup in evaporators, eighth, shows the vacuum pan in which the syrup is boiled until full of sugar crystals, ninth, shows how the huge centrifugal machines whirl the beets against a machine which filters out the syrup and holds back the pure sugar, tenth, shows how pure sugar is dried by warm air and packed in bags for home consumption.

Another interesting feature of this exhibit shows 12 by-products of sugar beets. Also, under this exhibit livestock feeding possibilities are taken up as beet pulp and molasses are excellent food for fattening cattle and lambs, how the manure goes back to the beet fields as fertilizer and how the by-products of sugar beets will produce 300 pounds of dressed meat. The last feature shows that the production of sugar is not in direct competition with other commodities in the United States but that it absorbs millions of pounds of cotton in sugar bags.

Berkeley, California, October 4.—A weed with a long-standing reputation as a pest on the farm emerged from a scientific laboratory Sunday as a real friend of man.

It is the milkweed. In its milk two collaborating University of California research departments found a rare substance that will make steaks tender, aid digestion and possibly give scientists new help in their quest for the search of living matter.

This substance is a complete proteolytic enzyme—a chemical agent which breaks down the proteins in the food into more simple compounds so that the cells of the body can convert them into nutrition and energy. Only one other plant has been found to yield an enzyme that will completely break down protein. That is the papaya, a tropical fruit.

Dr. David M. Greenberg, one of the biochemists who extracted the substance from milkweed, said the new discovery might through this difference help scientists to learn how protein is made. Protein is necessary to life.

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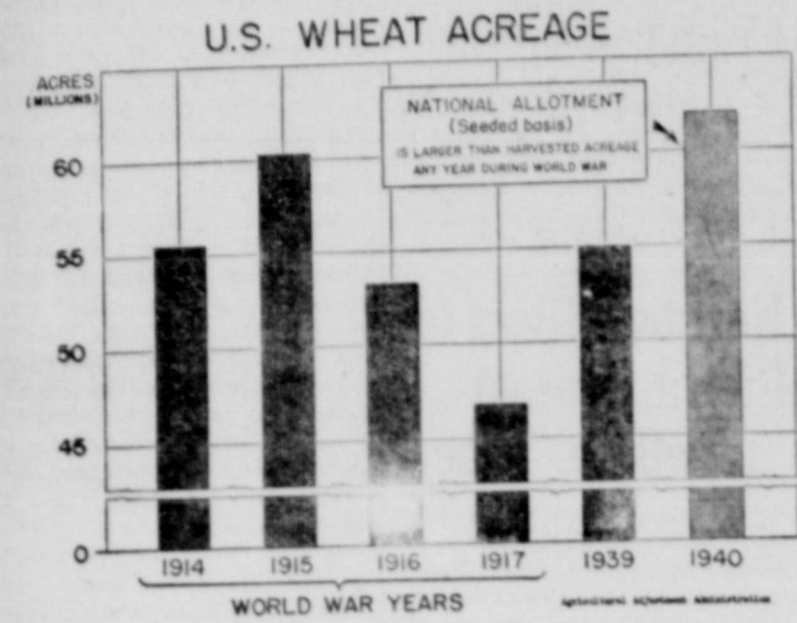
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The University of Texas Has Largest Enrollment

Education seekers continued to increase at The University of Texas this year, as 10,063 students enrolled, placing registration for the fall semester at the highest figure in the history of the institution.

Registrar E. J. Mathews predicted that registration of additional students during the term and new enrollment for the spring semester would boost final figure for the 1939-1940 session to at least 11,000. Last year at this time 9,996 students were enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dillard and son, of Childress, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Dillard of the Cedar Hill Community.

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Homebuilders Club Met With Mrs. John Lloyd

Place the table cloth with the center fold of the cloth exactly in the center of the table and parallel with the length of the room, Mrs. J. D. Eaves told members of the Homebuilders Club in her demonstration on "How to Set the Table", when they met in the home of Mrs. John Lloyd September 22.

All lines on the table cloth should go across or lengthwise of the table. Avoid diagonal lines as they attract attention. The handles of dishes, as well as silverware should follow this rule.

Mrs. E. W. Moore vice president had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. D. D. Shipley exhibit chairman, announced that she will place exhibits for the Dallas Fair with Miss Wilson.

Those present were: Guests, Mrs. G. W. Smith; members, Mesdames E. W. Moore, D. D. Shipley, W. F. Weatherbee, B. M. Johnson, J. D. Eaves, P. F. Bertrand, Roy Curry, C. W. Denison, T. J. Heard, Elbert Parks, Mabel Sims, F. F. Fuqua; Misses Myra and Joy Dunavant and Dairy Aaron.

The next meeting of the club will be October 6, with Mrs. D. D. Shipley.

Mrs. Adrain Blankenship and son, of Amarillo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alton Noland and Mr. Noland.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

Kenneth Baird Bishop Is at Home

Kenneth Baird Bishop, son of Baird Bishop, who is a victim of infantile paralysis was brought home from a Lubbock hospital last Saturday, and is reported to be resting well.

Richard Tubbs of Lubbock spent the week end with his parents, Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs.

Verdie Frances Turner and Edna May Smith, of Lubbock Tech spent the week end with their parents.

Mrs. Jim Goodman, of Lubbock, visited Monday with her brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker.

Mark Duncan, of Lubbock, visited with relatives here Tuesday and attended to business.

Mrs. Jim Bandy, who received treatment in a Plainview hospital last week returned home Saturday afternoon, and is reported to be much improved.

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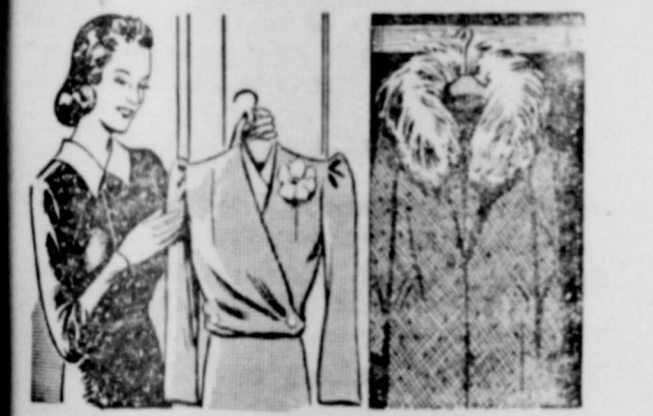
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Old Oaks Preserved

By Louisiana Society

Great oaks from membership fees grow when the fee is 25 acorns a year, as it is in the unique Live Oak society which flourishes in Louisiana.

Under the constitution of the society, organized by Dr. Edwin L. Stephens, president of the Southern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, the membership roll includes only live oaks 100 or more years old and the owner or other interested person must pay annual dues of 25 acorns from each tree. The "dues" are planted in the live oak nursery of the institute farm to aid in the propagation of these distinctive giants of the southern state.

Many of the beautiful oaks, with long beards of Spanish moss, which trail between New Orleans and Lafayette, are charter members of the society, as most of them are more than a century old. The original "president" of the society was the Locke Breaux oak at Hahnville, with a circumference of 35 feet and a spread of 166 feet.

The Seven Sisters oak at Lewisburg, however, also lays claim to the distinction of being the largest tree and, therefore, entitled to the office of the presidency. This tree is considered the most imposing live oak spectacle in Louisiana, with a circumference of 36 feet and a huge spread, but it is evidently a cluster of six or seven trees close together rather than one tree.

Scores of other trees are members in the society and each year new ones are being added as they attain the proper age. Last year the beautiful avenue of live oaks known as "Oak Alley," situated on the Mississippi river in St. James parish, was taken into the society.

This distinction again is challenged by the Versailles oaks located at Chalmette, where the battle of New Orleans was fought in the War of 1812. The 79 trees in this grove were planted by Pierre Denis de la Ronde, former owner of the Versailles plantation.

U. S. Is Older as Nation Than Germany or Italy

As united, centralized nations, Germany and Italy are both younger than the United States.

"It was not until 85 years after the American Declaration of Independence that the modern kingdom of Italy was formed by the union of various small Italian states," says the National Geographic society.

"Victor Emmanuel II, formerly king of Sardinia, was declared its first sovereign. Still later in another decade was the modern German empire cemented together under Prussian leadership in 1871. First emperor was William I of Prussia.

"On the other hand, in terms of racial and political history, Italians and Germans both look back on a past many centuries old when the Pilgrims landed in New England. Rome once ruled an empire from England to the Persian gulf, including the Mediterranean and the countries that rimmed it. The Teutons had their 'innings' in the Holy Roman empire of the Middle Ages, when their domain stretched from the Baltic and North seas to the Mediterranean, and half-way down the Italian boot."

Iceland's Heating Plant

In Iceland everybody has a job and now even nature itself is about to go to work—providing for the homes of Reykjavik. A huge central heating plant will be built to utilize the hot springs of Iceland in heating the homes of the capital. Not so frigid as the name suggests, Iceland is a land of volcanic origin and of hot springs and geysers. In the neighborhood of Reykjavik the flow of hot water totals more than 200 gallons a minute—ample supply for the new heating plant. If Iceland eliminates the use of coal by means of the plant, that fact will be another distinction for this island state, which already has no army, no navy, no unemployment, no relief, no national debt. It has more books and newspapers for its population than any other country in the world, and Reykjavik has more university trained people than any other capital of its size.

Hinged Bill

The woodcock has a hinged bill, which serves a very good purpose as do most of the strange adaptations nature makes in her children. The woodcock feeds largely on earthworms and other foods for which it probes into the ground with its bill. The upper part of the bill, or mandible, is flexed towards the end. The end of the bill is very sensitive, so sensitive that it can feel a worm or grub when it comes in contact with it. Then—snap—the flexible, forceps-like bill is opened, and the meal is firmly gripped and dragged from the ground.

Grouse Called Pheasant

There is really no native American pheasant, although the ruffed grouse is often referred to in many parts of the country as a "pheasant." This "native pheasant" is the same bird that is sometimes known as a "partridge" in most of the northern states. Our native birds who resemble the pheasant are the ringneck variety of pheasants, of which there are about 17 species, have been introduced into this country with any wide success.

Proper Respect of Flag Important to Americans

The question of proper respect for the American flag gives an interesting slant on national life in the United States. Respect for the flag may be shown, first of all, by making no improper use of it. No other flag should be placed above it or to its right; it should not be used as a drapery or decoration; no lettering should be placed upon it nor should it be used for advertising purposes; it should not be allowed to touch the ground or the floor, or trail in the water; it should not be displayed in a torn or much soiled condition; it should not be dipped to any person or any thing.

Respect is also paid in the formal salute, under the circumstances and in the manner described in "The Flag Code."

"During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag, or when it is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the flag in the moving column is rendered at the moment the flag passes."

The code also describes the use of the flag at half-staff:

"When flown at half-staff, the flag is hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position; but before lowering the flag for the day it is raised again to the peak. By half-staff is meant hauling down the flag to one-half the distance between the top and bottom of the staff. . . . On Memorial day the flag is displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset; for the nation lives and the flag is the symbol of the living nation."

As a signal of distress the flag is displayed upside down.

Hudson River Discovery Was Result of Accident

Henry Hudson, English navigator, in 1609, undertook for the Dutch East India company his third voyage to find a passage to China by either the northeast or northwest route. With a crew of about 20 he left Texel island in the Half Moon on April 6 and by May 5 was in the Barents sea. Some of his men, disheartened, became mutinous and Hudson met their demands by alternate suggestions of going to Lumley's inlet and following Waymouth's light or of sailing to North Virginia and seeking the passage in about 40 degrees latitude, according to instructions sent by Capt. John Smith. Adopting the latter plan they turned toward the Chesapeake—and China—but an accident off Newfoundland compelled them to put into the Kennebec river. September 3, they entered the Bay of New York and followed the Hudson river for 150 miles to near the present site of Albany before becoming satisfied that the course did not lead to China. They left October 14 and some three weeks later arrived at Dartmouth, England.

Old Printing Press

Among the most interesting displays in the State house at Monterey, Mexico, is an historic printing press which several times saved the life of its owner, Samuel Bangs, the first printer in north Mexico. An itinerant printer, Bangs contracted in 1817 to print manifestos and handbills for the small group of Mexicans who were trying to continue the revolution against Spain. When the enemy forces captured him, his life was spared because he was the only man who could operate the press. He willingly went to work printing propaganda for the royal army, and later was several times traded off with his press to other Mexican governors and groups of soldiers. The press he used eventually came to Monterey and is now carefully preserved.

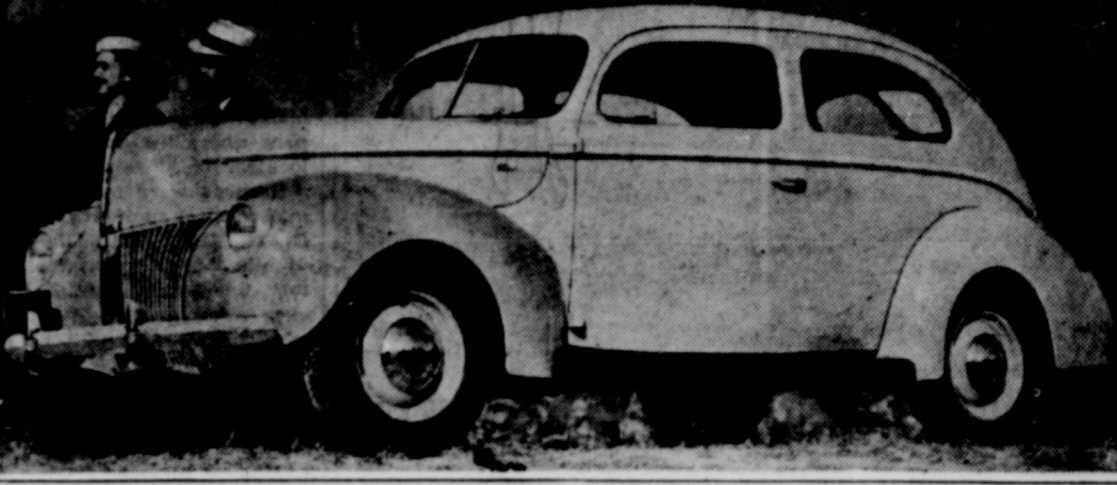
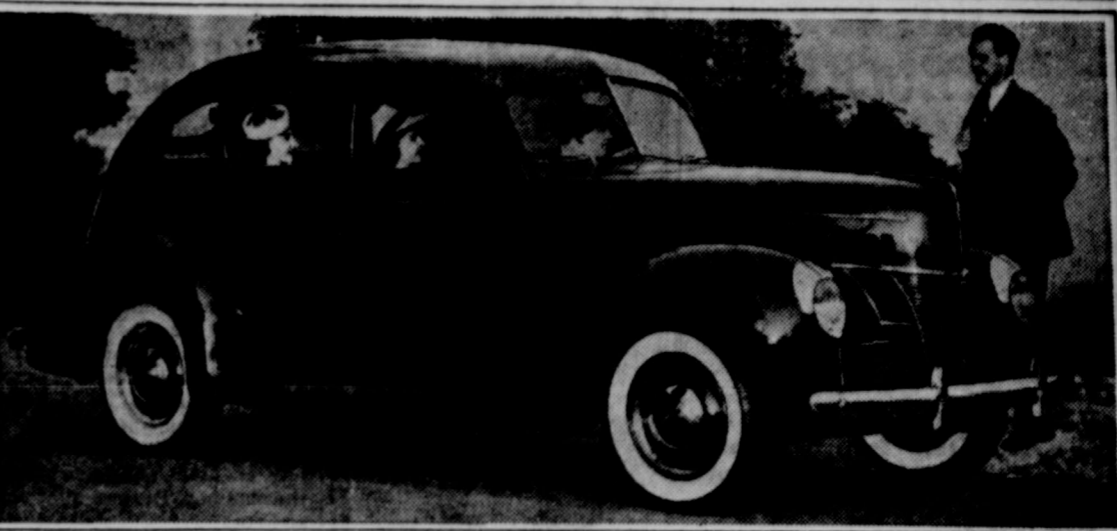
Another Judas

Fear that fellow prisoners would take vengeance on him because he had betrayed his fellow partners in crime caused John Strong to hang himself in his cell in Pentridge jail, in Melbourne, Australia. Strong was serving a five-year sentence for complicity in a daring holdup. At his trial he was branded as a Judas who had sold his fellow criminals for 20 pieces of silver by betraying the others to a detective. This so preyed on his mind after his conviction that he asked the jail officials to protect him from the other prisoners. This they did, but his nerves became more frayed each day until he could stand it no longer.

Transplanting Animals

The federal game authorities have been quite successful in "transplanting" animals from districts where they are scarce, asserts the Country Home Magazine. By the use of "catch-em-alive" traps, even full-grown elk and antelope have been transplanted. Just last fall, seven beavers were moved into Kentucky, where none have been seen for a long time. This may not seem enough to repopulate a state, but the many thriving colonies now to be found in New York all came from 17 beavers which were brought there from Yellowstone park in 1907.

Two Ford V-8 Cars for 1940 Presented



HERE are the two Ford V-8 cars presented for 1940. One is a Ford V-8 and the other a deluxe Ford V-8. Top, the deluxe Ford V-8 Fordor sedan; below, the Ford V-8 Tudor sedan. Both are big cars with graceful lines. Emphasis in interior styling is on fine appointments. Among numerous important features are a

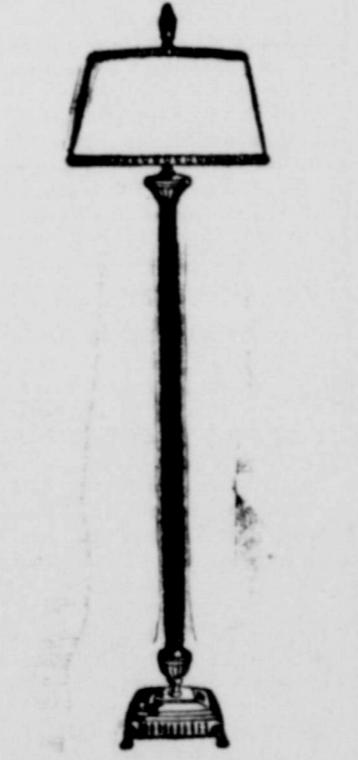
finger-tip gearshift on the steering column, a new controlled ventilation system and Sealed Beam headlamps for safer night driving. Two V-8 engines are available, an 85 horsepower in the deluxe, the 85 horsepower or a 60 horsepower engine in the V-8 models. Cars with 85 horsepower engine have improved spring

suspension and a torsion bar ride-stabilizer. Four Ford V-8 and five deluxe body types comprise the two lines. A new business coupe as well as a coupe, Tudor sedan and Fordor sedan are available in both. There is also a deluxe convertible club coupe with automatic top standard equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Probasco and son, Mike, spent the week end with Mr. Probasco's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Probasco.

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Beacons Gleam Adown History

Gulf Lights See Commerce Of World Pass for More Than 200 Years.

NEW ORLEANS.—Fort Boulaye, sprawling on the mud banks of Southeast pass at the mouth of the Mississippi river, has watched the commerce of the world pass up and down the mighty stream for more than 200 years.

Fort Boulaye is not a fort, but one of the first lighthouses erected in North America. The tower, 62 feet high, was built in 1721 by Adrien de Pauger, engineer of the French colony of Louisiana—five years after the famous Boston light was constructed.

When British ships moved up the river bearing General Packenham's redcoats to their defeat at Chalmette in the War of 1812, lookouts spotted the markers along the river banks—crude devices telling skippers where the danger spots were located.

Hazards were marked along the gulf coast at spots where now stand Biloxi, Miss.; Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., by seafarers long before the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Service Taken Over by U. S. As the southern portion of the country gradually was absorbed by the youthful republic, lighthouse facilities were taken over by the lighthouse service, a governmental department established by the first congress in 1789 under the signature of President Washington.

After 150 years of successful administration, the lighthouse service has moved out—its place taken by the coast guard under President Roosevelt's governmental reorganization orders.

Warning beacons along the Mississippi river, Lake Pontchartrain and along the gulf have kept pace with the growth of ocean commerce to southern ports.

The first lighthouse built by the United States government in Louisiana was at Bayou St. John on Lake Pontchartrain in 1811, the year of the state's admission to the Union. By 1823, increased ocean-going commerce had made necessary the construction of a tower at Northeast pass at the mouth of the river.

Coast Cities Included. Gulf coast cities also were getting lighthouses. An entrance light was built at Mobile in 1822 and at Pensacola in 1825.

Both South pass and Southwest pass of the Mississippi river were marked with lights in 1831 when Northeast pass began to shoal.

More than 400 miles of Texas coastline were marked following that state's entry into the Union in 1845. The first lights were placed on Halfmoon reef in 1850 and at Bolivar point and Matagorda in 1852.

Between 1860 and 1870, however, many of the lights were extinguished, but following the reconstruction period in the South, they again were placed in operation.

This progress has continued until today. In the eighth district, which includes New Orleans and the Mississippi river as far north as Baton Rouge and from the Sewanee river in Florida to the Rio Grande in Texas, there are more than 750 lighted aids to navigation and more than 1,130 unlighted aids. There also are seven radio beacons maintained in the district.

Bad Girls Are Just Three Times as Bad as Bad Boys

PHILADELPHIA.—Delinquent girls are three times as bad as boys, in the opinion of Dr. Henry Gideon, head of the department of compulsory attendance of the Philadelphia board of education. He said:

"It takes the efforts of three boys to be as bad as one bad girl. When you have a bad girl on your hands you have a real problem."

Gangs of delinquent boys in Philadelphia have been largely wiped out, and the problem is now one of individuals, he added.

Report of 5,000 Whales Found in Old Ship Log

NANTUCKET, MASS.—That she blows!

Sighting of 5,000 whales, believed the largest number ever seen at one time, is recorded in whaling entries in the log of the ship Walter Scott, which left here October 31, 1840, bound for the Pacific.

The whales were sighted in the South Pacific in 1841. The entry was discovered by WPA historical records survey workers poring over the antique collection of Augustus L. B. Fisher.

Law Firm Partners Are Father, Daughter

SCOTLAND, CONN.—The law firm of Dennis and Dennis is unusual in that its partners are father and daughter.

Miss Elizabeth Drayton Dennis, attractive brunette, moved into her father's office after her application was accepted by the bar association early this summer.

Her father, Judge Edward L. Dennis, of the Windham county juvenile court, reasoned she wanted to be a lawyer because "she's heard nothing but law since she was a child."

Census of 1940 Is Called Vital

Most Complete Statistical Project Ever Taken in United States.

WASHINGTON.—Plans announced by the department of commerce for the sixteenth decennial census, to be taken in 1940, indicate the most significant and comprehensive statistical project ever taken in the United States.

The census, to cover the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and some small island possessions, will reveal the transitions in national, social and economic life in the 10 eventful years since the last census.

The records will be broken into four main divisions—population, manufacturers, agriculture and business—and will afford an inventory of the human and economic resources of the country. The business and manufacture count will commence in January. The population and agriculture tabulation will begin April 1.

"With the possible exception of the first census taken in 1790, the sixteenth decennial census will be the most important ever taken," an official said. "It will be an inventory of the human and economic resources of the country, since every person, every home, every farm, every factory, and every store in the United States will be recorded."

Large Staff Needed.

Approximately 8,000 office workers will increase the permanent Washington staff of 700 to facilitate the reception and tabulation of reports from the estimated 140,000 field workers in the general census. Civil service appointments will be necessary for the Washington jobs.

The country will be divided into enumeration districts according to population, with each 1,400 residents of a suburban area comprising one district, and 900 set as the figure for a rural district.

In all cases, the census bureau said, district markings will follow, insofar as possible, natural boundaries in rural areas, as mountains, rivers and sea coasts.

Preliminary work of mapping the country is in progress and will not be completed until the bureau has an accurate physical description of the entire country, with a check on all village, town and ward boundaries. All hospitals, insane asylums and prisons will be located.

Count to Take 15 Days.

Census bureau officials estimate the average time for completion of city tabulations at 15 days, and for rural areas, 30 days. Unfavorable weather conditions would naturally call for an extension.

Supervisory districts will be shuffled to embrace approximately 235 enumerators' districts each.

An almost universal rate of four cents per name will be paid enumerators, both city and rural, but the rate will be boosted in some exceptional cases as in mountainous country or other territory with adverse physical factors.

After tabulation is completed, all identities will be obliterated in the long rows of figures. The bureau repeatedly stressed that no federal or state agency can use the census for investigation, taxation or regulation. This stringent restriction applies especially to the federal bureau of investigation, the internal revenue division and the courts.

\$100 in Gold Is Carried Away Daily in Mill Smoke

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—Smoke curling from the towering smokestacks of the Golden Cycle mill in Colorado Springs looks much the same as that from any householder's chimney. But there is a difference. Engineers have discovered the Golden Cycle smoke is gold-filled.

The engineers after weeks of tests found that five tons of dust fly up the big flue every 24 hours. In that dust, assays show, is more than \$100 worth of gold, which is carried away by the smoke daily.

Migration of Reindeer Makes Food for Eskimos

WASCON, Y. T.—A mass migration of 800 reindeer across frozen northwest Canada from the MacKenzie delta to the mouth of Anderson river is part of Canada's plan to provide food for Eskimos above the Arctic circle. The animals, which are being herded 150 miles overland, are part of the original herd numbering thousands which was driven 2,000 miles from Alaska by Lapp herders.

Church Altar Column Dates to 12th Century

PHILADELPHIA.—An altar containing a Twelfth century column from Lincoln cathedral, England, has been dedicated at the Pennsylvania cathedral of the Episcopal church at Philadelphia. The 26-inch section of the aged blackened column will be used as a central support for the altar. It was presented to the donor of the altar jointly by the dean and chapter of Lincoln cathedral because of his interest and help in restoring the English edifice.

CONSERVATION MEASURES ARE RESTORING MANY GAME SPECIES

By WILL J. TUCKER

White winged doves, apparently headed for destruction a few years ago, have beat back to such an extent that it is estimated 4,000 hunters took more than 50,000 in one county the first week of the open season, according to reports received by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission's executive secretary.

White winged doves are in excellent shape throughout South and Southwest Texas and Willacy county's report of 50,000 birds being killed in two days is an excellent example of the sport in Texas this year. White wings provide more difficult shooting than mourning doves. Airplanes, motor cars and trains are carrying large parties into Southwest and South Texas. The season remains open there until November 15th.

Grand juries throughout the State, conscious of the increasing interest in the preservation and propagation of Texas' game and fish, are cooperating with the Game Department to a higher degree than ever before. The latest action taken was by a grand jury at Groesbeck, which instructed officers in that area to cooperate with the Department in preventing dynamiting of fish. Constable J. C. Cayton has all his forces assisting in game and fish law enforcement.

Judges, too, realizing that game law enforcement, as well as propagation work, is vitally important if Texas is to continue to be one of the leading hunting and fishing States in the Union, are handing out stiff fines for violations. Ten non-resident hunters recently paid \$50 each in Cass county. Two Bexar county men were each fined \$75 for illegally importing game into Texas. A Knox county man found it cost him \$100 to serve elk meat out of season.

It is not definitely known how fast doves can fly, but one was killed near Dalhart recently while traveling at such an amazing rate that when it catapulted to the ground its breast was split open.

A mother quail has been trying for weeks in McMullen county to regain a banty chick it hatched along with several bobwhites.

The quail nested three yards from the front porch of a house on the Byrne Ranch. She hatched a bantam chick and nine quail and then left the nest with her brood with five eggs unhatched.

When the owner of the ranch found the bantam chick would not follow its foster parent he took it to the house to raise. Every day since then the mother quail has come up to the edge of the porch, calling and fussing, trying to regain what she considered her chick.

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WHITE DRUG COMPANY

Texas is leading the entire nation in game restoration work through use of Pittman-Robertson federal funds. J. Paul Miller of Washington, D. C., biologist in charge of research for P. R. projects, said while in Texas recently.

Five states, Missouri, Oregon, Oklahoma, Virginia and Mississippi, are following the Texas plan of operation in some form or another and indications are a dozen more will be using the Texas program within a few

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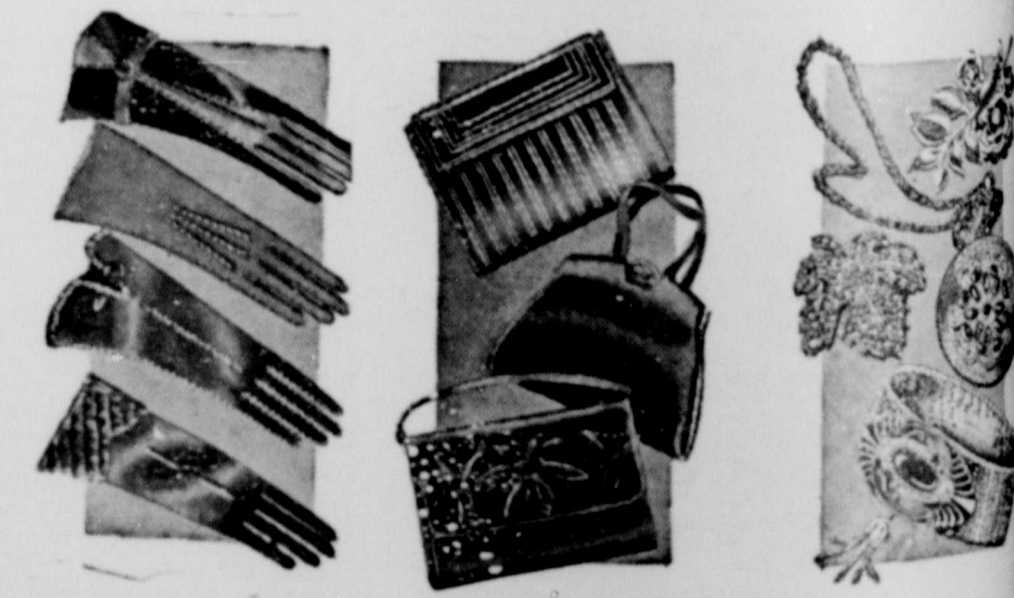
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