

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

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, November 9, 1939

Number 50

and F. F. A. Achievement Day Completed; Date Set For Show November 15th in Floydada

Arrangements for a successful day at the Floyd County F. F. A. Achievement Day to be held on November 15th have been completed. John Palmore, agricultural agent of Swisher county, and other prominent dairy producers of Talla, will be in charge of the program. K. M. Renner, Agricultural College, will also be on hand to assist in the dairy program.

Prizes offered are \$7.50 for first, \$5.00 for second, \$4.00 for third, and \$3.00 for each additional entry. The above money will be distributed on the basis of the boys dairy achievement. The boys will first show their calves for dairy quality and 100 points will be offered in this class. After this class the boys will again show their calves and during this contest they will be judged on the basis of showmanship such as how easily the calf has been broken to halter, lead, and pose. This class will also carry 100 points. The third class will include a three minute summary given by each boy on his dairy project. This also carries 100 points.

The boy receiving the highest total of points will be given first place and so on down the line. This program has been worked out by the Floyd County Dairy Development Committee with the cooperation of the Floyd County Land Use Planning Committee and Floydada business men.

Funeral Held For Lockney Resident

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Lockney for George (Ruck) Aycock, 20 years old, who died Monday morning at a hospital in Plainview.

Aycock, a resident at Floydada at the time he became ill, underwent an emergency operation several days ago. He resided eleven miles southeast of Plainview for eleven years until some months ago when he became employed with a brother-in-law, Oscar Jones, at Floydada.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aycock; the following brothers and sisters: Miss Ruth Aycock, Henry, Johnny and Don Aycock, all of Lockney; Mrs. Oscar Jones, Floydada; Mrs. Oscar Cox, Kress, R. F. Aycock, Salina, New Mexico; and Jack Aycock, Santiago, California.

Pastor Called for The Church of the Nazarene

Mrs. J. F. Bohannon, of Olton, was called and has accepted the pastorate of The Church of the Nazarene in Floydada. She and her family arrived in Floydada Wednesday.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock followed by preaching. N. Y. P. S. at 7 o'clock, followed by preaching. Always glad to have everyone come.

Reporter.

Violins and Locomotives

Music and business are both based on harmony. They cannot be placed on one standard and be expected to advance.

Pieces written for the Southland, such as "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," "Dixie," etc., seem more appropriate when played with a harmonica, guitar, violin or banjo. The more subtle music of today needs to be played by a modern orchestra.

Music changes and reflects the times. If music were restricted to a certain standard, it would not advance.

Business is the same as music. If leaders in business were tied down to non-flexible rule, there could be no improvement. The spirit of advancement would be lacking.

Through the ages people who have been ground down under a tyrant, struggled to secure freedom. And when freedom was secured, there was rapid advancement and rising living standards.

Quartermaster Corps and Recruiting Officers Need Men to Enlist for Training as Drivers and Mechanics

Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, November 7.—Long blister-making route marches by doughboys loaded down with 75 pounds of equipment are now out-moded as your Aunt Emma's bicycle, according to Infantry officers here. The modern way of "getting the mostest thar firstest" is by high-speed motor trucks.

Uncle Sam has ordered 8,000 speed wagons for the army and now his soldiers can arrive at the end of a days march fresh and rested, feeling like their rifles are just rifles instead of something out of the coast artillery. These machines, together with the ones already in use, are calculated to literally put the army on wheels.

The second division, located at this post, is the only completely motorized division in the army at present. It has 1,100 vehicles and moves at 30 miles an hour. It truly can be called "stream-lined" when one recalls that marching divisions move at only two-and-a-half miles an hour.

The war department is creating five stream-lined divisions which will be massed in the south and in the northwest for special training this winter. New equipment for these divisions will cost approximately \$15,000,000.

Influx of the new machines into army areas will severely tax the motor repair units of the quartermaster corps, and recruiting officers are trying for men to enlist for training as drivers, mechanics and automotive electrical experts. Hundreds of men will be needed for servicing the new equipment in the eighth corps area, which embraces the southwestern states, they said. Those interested may write Robert C. Wylie, Cpl. E2nd F. A. Sub Station Commander, U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Plainview, Texas.

Wayne Swift, Aiken 4-H Club Member, Awarded Trip to National Club Congress at Chicago, Ill.

Elton Wayne Swift, 4-H club member of the Aiken community, has been awarded one of the Santa Fe Railway Company prizes of a free trip to the National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago from December 1 to the 9th. The Santa Fe Railway Company offered 19 prizes in the State of Texas.

Elton Wayne Swift has been a 4-H cotton club member in the Aiken community for the past four years under the direction of county agricultural agent, D. F. Breithauer, and Herman Stowe, local sponsor, this young fellow has realized \$420.97 from his cotton projects during the last four years. He has been a constant winner on his cotton exhibits and has won first at every county and community cotton show held in Floyd County. Last year he was one of the exhibitors in the Texas 4-H cotton exhibit at the International Livestock Show at Chicago and this exhibit won third place. Elton Wayne takes an active part in school athletics and has been an outstanding 4-H club member for the past four years. This year Elton Wayne planted paymaster seed and on his three acre demonstration will receive a net return of \$87.50.

Floyd Co. Baptist Association Met at Fairview

The Floyd County Baptist Association met Tuesday at Fairview in an all day workers meeting. The following program was carried out during the day:

Theme—Tithing.

10:00 Song Service.

Devotional—J. J. Terry.

Old Testament Teaching of Tithing—W. H. Graham.

New Testament Teaching of Tithing—W. R. Derr.

Song and Announcements.

Sermon—Jesse V. Leverett.

Lunch.

1:15—Board Meeting.

Song Service.

The Results of Tithing—J. Lowell Ponder.

Business Session.

Closing Message—Aaron Shaw.

Lockney Defeats Floydada In Game Friday 19 to 14

The Lockney Longhorns outgained the aerial attack of the Floydada Whirlwinds to win the 4-A conference game 19 to 14 Friday afternoon. Bob Davis, Longhorn left half, and George Lider, Floydada quarter, matched the two types of offense in the district contest.

Davis ran 60 yards for the Longhorns' first score a few minutes after the game opened. After the kickoff, Virgil Kelley, Longhorn back, recovered a whirlwind fumble on the latter's 20 yard line. On the next play Kelley went around end 20 yards to score.

In the third period Lider passed to Frank Jones, end, 43 yards to put the ball on the 3-yard line. Lider then passed to Jack Rushing for the score. Lider kicked the extra point.

The Longhorns drove steadily down the field 65 yards to score again with Davis taking the ball through the line 5 yards for the touchdown. Davis' kick for conversion was good. In the last minute Lider passed to Rushing for a 40 yard gain and a touchdown for the Whirlwind's second score. Lider's kick was good.

Methodists Will Convene In Lubbock On November 15th; 417 Congregations Will Be Represented at Gathering

Methodist "circuit-riders" and station preachers from 417 congregations in Northwest Texas and an equal number of laymen are to gather at 2 o'clock Wednesday, November 15, at First Church, Lubbock, for the 30th annual session of that body over which Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas will preside. On Sunday afternoon the preachers will receive their assignments to pastorates for the ensuing year. At the height of the sessions not less than 7,000 to 10,000 delegates, preachers and visitors will be in attendance. Church representatives will be entertained on the Harvard plan and allotted \$1 a day each by the conference for dinner and supper meals.

DR. WRIGHT IS CANDIDATE

Deduction of district from nine to seven appears sure. The two to go are the Dalhart and the Stamford. The former has already been partly absorbed by the newly created West Oklahoma Conference and the Amarillo district; and the Stamford district, part of whose area will go to the Abilene district. Superintendents will be appointed to other posts. District Superintendent C. R. Hooten of the Sweetwater district whose appointment recently to Trinity Church, Dallas, leaves a vacancy to be supplied by Bishop Holt. The name of his successor will not be named before November 19.

Dr. Cal C. Wright, Vernon, will probably be re-elected secretary of the conference for his twelfth consecutive year.

for Crippled Children's Clinic Being Set-Up

Crippled Children's Clinic, organized by the Lubbock-Crosby Association and the Lubbock Crippled Children's Council, has been perfected and are in care of a large number of children. It was announced early in the year that there are at least 300 crippled children in the State Department of Education. Out of this number 250 are expected to be in the clinic on November 15 at the First Church, Lubbock.

The clinic will open at 8:30 a. m. leading orthopedic surgeons and examinations and recommendations to the parents. The doctors are: Dr. Frank P. Paso, Texas, Dr. Chas. E. Fort Worth, Texas, and Dr. Dallas, Texas.

Children having a child with a physical disability or a hair defect, who wishes to have the child examined free of charge, and who wishes to have recommendations given for hospitalization are invited to bring their child in for this clinic.

The clinic will report with their findings to the First Baptist Church, where they will be registered and where they will remain until lunch. Sandwiches and beverages will be served by the civic clubs, and manufacturers of cold medicine.

Included in the Clinic are: Bailey, Cochran, Cottle, Dickson, Floyd, Gaines, H. Hockley, Kent, Lamb, Perry, Stonewall, Terry, Hale, Lynn, and Andrews.

Physically disabled persons will be given vocational training and vocational rehabilitation. Guidance will be given in vocational training and vocational rehabilitation.

People and Spots in the Late News

GOAL-GETTER . . . Perfection of hole opened by teammates in Columbia's line is no greater than his perfection of appearance in role of desperately-driving halfback as Dave Allerdice of Princeton dives for touchdown from four-yard mark in Tiger's 14-7 victory over Lion.

MASK, U. S. STYLE . . . Instead of gas mask grimly fashionable in Europe, Mrs. America wears equally startling "tissue-tightening" creation demonstrated at Chicago cosmetics show. Masked in its complete-with-lotion price of \$5, National Consumers' Tax commission finds, are hidden taxes totaling 75 cents.

MODERN MASKETEERS . . . All these Royal Air Force musketeers need to be personally equipped as they go to their bombing plane for an observation flight are: oxygen masks, telephone apparatus, parachutes and machine guns. Their duty is to defend plane from attack by enemy fighters.

IS AUTHOR IS . . . One of most controversial (in a mild way) books in recent years is "The World Is Round," first effort of Gertrude Stein to write for children. It's called by some most original children's book since Alice In Wonderland. Child reactions to its "round-is-the-world-world-is-round" style are being tested in schools.

CHRISTMAS 'INFLATION' . . . With United States now leading world in styling and making toys, Akron, O., plants report big gain in advance holiday sales of rubber toys like these, J. H. Connors, Goodrich vice-president, estimating that one-fourth of all American toys are now made of rubber.

Attended District Assembly In Amarillo

Mrs. Ella Johnson, D. L. Morse, Miss Bertha Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Tyler and J. T. McLain, were among those who attended the District Assembly of The Church of the Nazarene in Amarillo from Tuesday until Friday of last week.

Mrs. Bertha Morse has been doing the preaching for the local church during the absence of a regular pastor.

City Farmers Get No Referendum Vote; New Ruling

"City farmers" will have no voice in elections under Texas' state soil conservation program, under an opinion rendered by Attorney General Gerald Mann's department.

Even though you own farm lands, unless your actual residence is within the district where the election is to be held, you cannot vote in the election, the opinion held. The exact legal ruling was:

"A landowner living in the incorporated cities or towns who owns lands outside the corporate limits of such city or town within the boundaries of the territory as determined by the state soil conservation board would not be permitted to vote in the elections held under the act."

Incorporated cities or towns, moreover, may not be included within the boundaries of a district in which a conservation election is to be held.

Campbell School Building Destroyed by Fire

The Campbell school building seven miles north east of Floydada was destroyed by fire Thursday morning about 10:30. It was thought that the fire started from a defect in the flue, as the entire top of the building was on fire before it was discovered by the teacher, Mrs. Paul West Murr, and the children. Mrs. Murr was able to get all the children and their wraps out and a portion of their books was saved.

The building carried \$3,000.00 insurance and was a total loss. The district is erecting a temporary building this week so they may resume teaching at an early date, and will later construct a permanent structure.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cavin, of Hereford, have returned to Floydada to make their home and Mr. Cavin has been employed by White Drug Company.

Regular Second Sunday Singing Is Scheduled

The regular Second Sunday singing will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the South Side Baptist Church located on highway 28. The public is invited to attend.

Election Carried to Create County Supt's Office

In an election held Saturday throughout Floyd County for the purpose of deciding if the voters favored the establishment of the office of County School Superintendent of Public Instruction, an unofficial count of the votes Monday showed that the election carried by a vote of 564 for the establishment of the office to 33 against the issue.

Due to decrease in total scholastics in Floyd County it was necessary to call the special election to decide if the office would be created, or turn back the word to the County Judge as ex-officio. Clarence Guffey is now filling the office as superintendent by appointment of the Commissioners Court.

Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs left Tuesday for Belton where they will visit with their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Tubbs, who is attending Mary Harding Baylor College. They will return Friday to Dallas where Judge Tubbs will attend the County Judge's Association which meets in that city this week end.

Mrs. Flake Honored at Shower

A miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Flake was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Collis Cedar Hill. Hostesses Roland were Mrs. Alton Paul Williams, Mrs. and Miss Frances Ma. Games were played after lovely gifts were presented to the honoree. Refreshments served to approximately

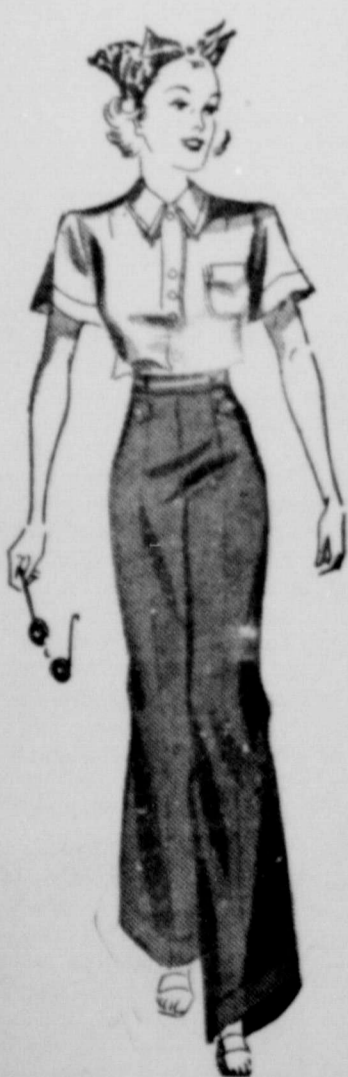
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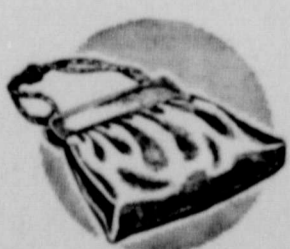
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Reg. \$12.75 Reduced to \$9.85



WOOL SKIRTS

Reg. \$5.95 Reduced to \$3.98
Reg. \$3.98 Reduced to \$2.98
Reg. \$2.98 Reduced to \$1.98



WOOL SWEATERS

Reg. \$7.95 Reduced to \$3.98
Reg. \$3.98 Reduced to \$2.98
Reg. \$2.98 Reduced to \$1.98
Regular \$1.00 Reduced to 89c

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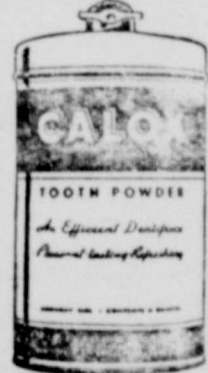
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America Owes Much to Poles

Play Big Part in Building United States Since Colonial Times.

WASHINGTON.—Although Poland again has been eclipsed in Europe, the spirit of the Poles lives on in the geography, history and economy of the United States, says the National Geographic society. "Since colonial times Poles have played an important part in the building of America. Poles were among the settlers led by Capt. John Smith at Jamestown, Va., in 1607 and instigated what was doubtless one of America's first strikes when they were not permitted to vote for members of the house of burgesses."

Active in Colonies.

"Poles were generously sprinkled in the 13 colonies at the time of the Revolution, contributing to the ultimate freedom of America. They had been in Delaware as early as 1650 and William Penn numbered them among his loyal settlers. Most famous among the early Polish-Americans was Kosciuszko, who entered the Colonial army in 1776, rose to the rank of colonel of artillery and became General Washington's adjutant. In 1783 congress officially thanked him for his service, conferred upon him American citizenship, a pension with landed estates, and the rank of brigadier general."

Niche Is Given to Eagle Chosen for Coin Model

TAMPA.—A bald-headed eagle which served for 28 years as model for the emblem of the United States on coins, currency, bonds and other official federal documents, now adorns a wall in the Tampa post office. The big, mounted eagle, whose picture was reproduced on billions of dollars of money and certificates, was presented to post office officials here by Col. Frank Burke, former Tampa and executive aid to the chief of the United States secret service.

Abe Now Concentrates On the Food Profiteers

CLEVELAND.—His efforts for peace apparently having failed, Abe Pickus, who has called by long distance telephone such men as Adolf Hitler, Neville Chamberlain and Benito Mussolini, has turned his unopposed diplomatic efforts to the domestic scene. Pickus sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt: "People with you. Sugar selling Cleveland \$8 hundred. Government has power to stop profiteers from skinning American people. Please act.—Abe Pickus."

British Buying American Hose as Bomb Protection

AKRON.—Fires caused by air raiders in the British Isles may very likely be fought with American-made hose, it is revealed in word that the B. F. Goodrich company here has received from the British government two urgent orders for cotton rubber-lined hose. The first order was for 400,000 feet and was placed on the first day of the war, while the second—for 245,000 feet—was placed five weeks later.

Gas Mask for Horses Is Invented by Frenchman

PARIS.—A gas mask has been invented for horses and mules, providing them with the same protection now available to human beings, cats and dogs. The inventor, M. Loyer, started with gas masks for cats and dogs and worked up to masks for horses and mules. The latter were especially designed to be quickly adjustable without frightening their beneficiaries. They serve also as blinders.

Fewer Trailers Noted In Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYO.—People no longer are dragging their homes behind them when they come to visit scenic Yellowstone National park. The forest service said only 1.43 per cent of the cars entering the park this year pulled trailers, compared with 1.79 per cent in the peak year of 1937. Early season visitors showed more of a tendency to live in trailers than those who came later in the season, the report said.

Roosevelt Boy Is an Explorer

Quentin, Grandson of T. R., Brings Important Data on Tibet.

NEW YORK.—Another Roosevelt has won his spurs in the exploring game—with a cargo of treasure and the ability to eat caterpillars to show for his pains. He is Quentin Roosevelt, 19 years old, grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, son of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, veteran of two expeditions to Asia's interior. Quentin has returned to Harvard after a trip of six months during which he traveled 13,000 miles through the recesses of China and Tibet in search of relics of the ancient Nashi tribes. He found no lost river as did his Grand-dad Teddy and his Uncle Kermit when they explored in Brazil before Quentin was born. But he came across about 2,000 old manuscripts and scrolls which he believes may be missing links between the Asiatic civilization of the present day and life there around 700 B. C.

Exciting Experiences.

He can't tell of being caught in a Himalayan avalanche as was his father, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., while following the ancient trail of Marco Polo in Chinese Turkestan in 1924. But he can tell of ducking Japanese bombs in central China, and of being in a Chinese army pay roll plane which outmaneuvered pursuing enemy craft. It was his second long trek through China. Two years ago he accompanied his mother through the provinces of Szechwan, Anhwei, Cheking, Honan, Hopeh, and Kiangsu.

During his six-months' journey, Roosevelt said, climate varied from 20 degrees in the high Tibetan plateau to 117 degrees in India-China. One hundred tough horsemen of the Chinese army, armed with modern rifles and boasting a few machine guns, formed his escort as he pushed on from central China to the southeast, and the land of the Nashis.

Roosevelt said his caravan was attacked several times by bandits in the back country. However, he found most of the natives friendly and willing to aid him.

It was to match an ancient funeral scroll found by his father that Quentin started the journey which took him through wild and mountainous country.

Finds Ancient Scrolls.

In crumbling temples and ancient chests, he found scrolls—six of them—together with other centuries-old writings of a people who still "chase" devils and have remained "unchanged by fire and famine." The scrolls, 40 feet long and eight inches wide, contain what the Nashi believe are markings on the road to heaven and to hell. They list all the virtues a man can have, and all the sins he can commit, and when a native dies, a priest reads his particular story—good or bad—over his funeral bier. For less than \$200 in American money—"with a kitchen stove or a rain helmet included here and there"—Roosevelt obtained all the treasure he wanted.

Before heading back to America to translate the Nashi scrolls and manuscripts, Roosevelt pushed on to Tibet, picking up beautiful banners and a pair of solid silver sword sheaths which now rest on his fireplace. Much of the material in the 20 crates he brought home was for museums. For Harvard's zoological laboratories, there were specimens of some rare insects of the Nashi and Tibetan countries.

Missionary Says Africa Still Is 'Dark' in Spots

JASPER, ALA.—Africa still is the Dark Continent in many ways. C. J. Dotson, Baptist missionary to Rhodesia, has found it so, he said, in an address at the First Baptist church of Jasper. Greatest Rhodesian superstition, which British authorities have had scant success in suppressing, is the killing of babies. If twins are born, they must be killed. If a baby cuts an upper tooth first, it must be killed. If either type were allowed to live, the natives claim, a great calamity would befall the tribe. Dotson said the natives dodge strict British laws by dispatching the ill-starred babies secretly, then reporting that they died of illness.

Drivers Walk the Line For Inebriety Evidence

MILWAUKEE.—Tipsy drivers arrested in Milwaukee county now must submit to "screen tests." As soon as a tipsy driver is arrested, he is taken to the sheriff's office where he is forced to walk a painted "line" four inches wide and 25 feet long to the accompaniment of a whirring movie camera. When the suspect goes into court, Sheriff Edward J. Mitten's visual "evidence" goes with him.

Power Plus at Boulder

BOULDER DAM, ARIZ.—Largest power plant in the world is the one located at the foot of Boulder dam. The plant consists of even generators capable of producing 860,000 horse-power of energy.

Nutritional Ills Hit Growing Crops

Lack of Vital Elements in Food Causes Loss.

CHICAGO.—Growing crops suffer from nutritional diseases which are the counterpart of rickets, scurvy, pellagra and beri beri among human beings, a report by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee sets forth. "With crops, as with human beings, these diseases which threaten health and life are caused by a lack of vital food elements and by dependence on a one-sided diet," the report declares. "Plants, like human beings, flash tell-tale distress signs when deficiencies in diet menace their existence."

"From the experience of the crop season just closed, farmers may determine how the lack of important plant foods in their soil spelled the difference between profitable yields and poor, unthrifty crops. "For example, corn which lacks nitrogen develops a streaked, yellow leaf. The yellowing starts at the tip and progresses along the mid-rib. When corn is starving for potash, the edges of the leaves are scorched and a spotty, yellow streaking spreads over them. The plant produces chaffy, low-quality ears of poor feeding value."

"Millions of dollars were lost this year, as in the past, from wheat and oats which lodged because of a lack of phosphorus, potash, or both of these elements."

"Signs of plant food starvation are easily detectable on legume crops. Alfalfa and clover which desperately need potash develop white spots around the edges of the leaves and then spread like measles over the entire surface. Unlike measles in human beings, this ailment is usually fatal, for the leaves turn yellow and die."

"With crops, as with human beings, the cure for diet deficiency lies in providing fertilizer containing the correct plant food elements properly balanced to insure vigorous, healthy growth. The three essentials for soil fertility are nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Each has a job to do. None can do it all by itself. The healthy development of the plant is dependent on all three."

Niche Is Given to Eagle Chosen for Coin Model

TAMPA.—A bald-headed eagle which served for 28 years as model for the emblem of the United States on coins, currency, bonds and other official federal documents, now adorns a wall in the Tampa post office. The big, mounted eagle, whose picture was reproduced on billions of dollars of money and certificates, was presented to post office officials here by Col. Frank Burke, former Tampa and executive aid to the chief of the United States secret service.

Abe Now Concentrates On the Food Profiteers

CLEVELAND.—His efforts for peace apparently having failed, Abe Pickus, who has called by long distance telephone such men as Adolf Hitler, Neville Chamberlain and Benito Mussolini, has turned his unopposed diplomatic efforts to the domestic scene. Pickus sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt: "People with you. Sugar selling Cleveland \$8 hundred. Government has power to stop profiteers from skinning American people. Please act.—Abe Pickus."

British Buying American Hose as Bomb Protection

AKRON.—Fires caused by air raiders in the British Isles may very likely be fought with American-made hose, it is revealed in word that the B. F. Goodrich company here has received from the British government two urgent orders for cotton rubber-lined hose. The first order was for 400,000 feet and was placed on the first day of the war, while the second—for 245,000 feet—was placed five weeks later.

Gas Mask for Horses Is Invented by Frenchman

PARIS.—A gas mask has been invented for horses and mules, providing them with the same protection now available to human beings, cats and dogs. The inventor, M. Loyer, started with gas masks for cats and dogs and worked up to masks for horses and mules. The latter were especially designed to be quickly adjustable without frightening their beneficiaries. They serve also as blinders.

Fewer Trailers Noted In Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYO.—People no longer are dragging their homes behind them when they come to visit scenic Yellowstone National park. The forest service said only 1.43 per cent of the cars entering the park this year pulled trailers, compared with 1.79 per cent in the peak year of 1937. Early season visitors showed more of a tendency to live in trailers than those who came later in the season, the report said.

Railroad, 25 Years Old, Razed

in Hobby That Has the Country.

STON.—A pioneer American locomotive has been discontinued, done quietly, without the fanfare of the interstate commission. The locomotive, chief electrician and took with him the railroad he built 25 years ago, pioneering step in a hobby that has swept the country. The Maryland Central locomotive toy operated on a circular track in the side yard at near-by Hyattsville. It had almost become a museum piece. Gambrell built it a century ago. The locomotive used on the "Central," a mechanical toy, was replaced by a 42-inch long and 38 inches high model of the rolling stock. It had a baggage car, caboose, passenger car, passenger car, flat cars and a trailer.

The former railroad track, he recalled, was a difficult task at the time. The building has become a museum now, but when I was a new thing. It was possible to get the locomotive was a toy engine. I installed a motor in it. The made of Parker rail, used extensively once for work in plastering. I had to wheels and I had to derick to have it done. The wouldn't bother with work."

The cars have automatic springs and hand brakes, for car is powered by two sets.

Indians to Extinct in Five Years

FLA.—F. B. (Flying) graduate of the Carlin school and nationally known, believes that the Indian will be extinct in five years. He said that Indians rapidly are being exterminated by the white race. He predicted, "The Indian will be extinct in five years. He said that Indians rapidly are being exterminated by the white race. He predicted, "The Indian will be extinct in five years. He said that Indians rapidly are being exterminated by the white race. He predicted, "The Indian will be extinct in five years."

Enlists Veteran Richthofen's Squad

MAN.—John Rzepka, a barber of Polish birth, has enlisted four years in the German army and was a member of Manfred von Richthofen's "Red Baron" squadron for two years, has enlisted in the Canadian air force.

Whether Rzepka, who is 35 years old and whose hair is gray, will be accepted by military officials to decide. He has been flying since the last war.

Loses Farm Hands

ONT.—Experienced farm hands are in demand once again in the area. And it's all due to the fact that more than a dozen have posted notices for employment bureaus, reporting that "farm hands" have quit to join the army.

Padre Volunteers

Well past the "three-year" mark, Canada's most famous "padre," Archdeacon F. S. G., D.S.O., has offered to go to the army once again. He has been in the army since the last war.

Tough Job

Collecting Some Bets. STON, MINN.—It isn't so much, but collecting bets on Bill Ripon and Ross is a tough job. After Ripon lost a \$5 bet he walked into Wilber, hollered "catch" and walked away with \$500 pennies. Wilber, of course, his customer rest. When Wilber lost but when he came to the stove to collect, he simply pointed to a newspaper. There were \$500 pennies in it, all right. Ripon had first been coated with a layer of cement. Ripon is still digging.

Power Plus at Boulder

BOULDER DAM, ARIZ.—Largest power plant in the world is the one located at the foot of Boulder dam. The plant consists of even generators capable of producing 860,000 horse-power of energy.

REA Farm Electric Equipment Show Scheduled For November 30 to December 1, In Large Tent

Special to the Plainsman

How electricity can profitably be put to work on the farm, to cut production costs and chore drudgery, and to bring ease and economy to household tasks, are central demonstrations of the big REA Farm Electric Equipment Show brought to Canyon School near Lubbock through the cooperation of the Floyd County Rural Electric Cooperative, neighboring cooperatives in Lamb, Lynn and Lubbock Counties, the State Extension Service and the Rural Electrification Administration.

The big tent will be set up on the grounds of Canyon School four miles east of the Lubbock Experiment Station Thursday and Friday, November 30, and December 1, and open for the first meeting Thursday night at 7:30. The program will run through all day and evening of the following day.

The power demonstration will show shelling and grinding of wagon loads of local grains hauled in from nearby cribs, in a graphic presentation of the great advantages of automatic operation whereby smaller capacity mills can be satisfactorily used. Local farm people can see in actual operation at the show, a much wider variety of electrically powered farm machinery, pumps, mills, motors, and other farm equipment, as well as a great variety of convenient home appliances, than they have ever been able to find anywhere in the near vicinity.

J. E. Cobb, of REA, and a representative of the Extension Service, will manage the power demonstration.

As rural lines have spread through the country as a result of such community efforts as those put forth by the members of the Floyd County Rural Electric Cooperative, poultry raising has increased. New developments in electric poultry equipment materially reduce the costs and labor of the poultrymen. Poultry lights and running water alone provide healthier birds, lowered production costs, and larger, better eggs. Electric brooders do away with that weary trek to the brooder house in the middle of a cold night to adjust the burners or stir up the fire. They are safe and dependable. With automatic thermostats to control the temperature, there are no wide variations to endanger the health of the chicks. By the use of racks placed under the brooder, the chicks can be taught to roost very early.

Meals big enough to fill half a dozen harvest hands will be prepared in range demonstrations conducted by Miss Kathryn Harris, REA home economist, in their cookery demonstration, conducted as a part of the afternoon program in the big tent, they will discuss and demonstrate the fast, new electric ranges. They will show, too, how with proper use they operate as economically as any other cooking device offering half their convenience, and how, by the use of automatic devices, the range

can relieve the farm wife from a great deal of kitchen drudgery. They will show how the home maker may have a complete hot meal ready to serve at suppertime and still spend the whole afternoon away from her kitchen.

Hot dogs, electric fried hamburgers, beans, piping hot coffee, will be available all day and evening at the all-electric lunch stand under the direction of Miss Edith Wilson, home demonstration agent. Members of the club will use common home appliances, such as small electric hotplates, coffee makers, and electric roasters, to get up hot dishes for tour visitors.

Wildlife Crop Up For Thought of Landowners

College Station October 31.—Texas landowners are thinking about another crop these days—wildlife, which is essentially a crop of the land. Many of those who operate Texas' one hundred and seventy million acres are adding this to their program of diversified farming.

R. E. Callender, specialist in game management for the A. and M. College Extension Service, supports this opinion by saying that more than 25,000 Texas farmers and ranchers have entered into agreements with their neighbors to form game management units in approximately 200 counties. More than twenty-five million acres are involved in the agreement which is designed to conserve and increase all desirable wildlife species of game birds and non-game birds, game animals and fur bearing animals, and adapted fishes. In the early days Texas had an abundant supply of wildlife, but the game management specialist believes it has decreased in about the same proportion that land-use operations have advanced. "Perhaps we have prospered only to the extent that we have robbed our natural resources and consumed them," he suggests.

Because of the great depletion in the game supply, farmers are beginning to realize that they are custodians of wildlife while it is on their land and that the trespass law is their only means of custody control. Long time closed seasons are being discouraged and the regulated game harvest is regarded as a better means of conservation.

Under the game management program farmers and ranchmen are going to try to produce an abundant supply of game for themselves and their friends, and they are not "confronted with the possibility of over-production," Callender adds.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris W. Jones and daughter, Linda Gay, of Matador, spent the week end with Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones.

1934 Study Club Meets With Mrs. M. C. Camp

The 1934 Study Club met at the home of Mrs. M. C. Camp, hostess, Tuesday evening at 6:45. Regular business was brought before the house and committee chairmen were appointed to begin work on the community Christmas tree.

Subject for the evening was "Likely Presidential Candidates" with Mildred Olsen, Fannie Mae Rees, and Anne Swebston discussing in order, "Possible Democratic Candidates", "Possible Republican Candidates", "Representatives of Minor Parties".

Following a very interesting program lovely refreshments were served to the following club members: Beryl Busby, Reba Copeland, Bernice Dallinger, Agnes Cottingham, Pauline McCarty, Eunice Howell, Selma Linder, Mildred Olsen, Oleta Owens, Bernice Patton, Fannie Mae Rees, Fannie Mae Ball, Nancy Ann Hadsell, Ina Sims, Anne Swebston, and Mrs. M. C. Camp, Jim Clontz, Winifred Newsome, Virgil Shaw, Bill Colston, Walter Travis, Russell King, and Odell Winter.

Houston Fire Dept. Cites Freshman for Bravery

A University of Texas freshman was last week cited for bravery by the Houston Fire Department.

Doyle Hardy of Houston was called to the office of President Homer P. Rainey to receive from his hands a resolution drawn up by the Houston firemen in appreciation for his rescue work in a recent Houston fire in which two lives were lost.

The resolution pointed out Hardy's "cool conduct in the face of terrific heat and smoke," and said he evidenced the "finest qualities so greatly desired in Texas youth."

Dr. Rainey personally added his commendation to that of the fire department.

Many Educators to Be Invited to Installation

Special invitations to attend the formal installation of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president of The University of Texas December 9 will go to almost a thousand eminent educators and state dignitaries, the inaugural committee has announced.

The inauguration, as well as the pre-inaugural conference starting Thursday, December 7, and continuing through Friday night, is open to the public, and general invitations will not be sent out, it was stated.

President Rainey has especially urged Texans to attend the conferences, which will center on the general theme, "The State and Public Education."

Mrs. Jess Brown and Miss Louise Hyatt spent the week end in Lubbock visiting relatives.

Mrs. John I. Hammonds and Mrs. Maud Hollums spent Monday in Amarillo visiting with Mrs. Joe E. Pitts.

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1. CRANKCASE — Drained and refilled with Mobil.
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Your car will operate more economically through winter months after we have given it an expert Winter Proof job. You'll enjoy quick starts . . . easy gear shifts . . . and a smooth running motor.

Police Instruction School Will Be Given

Peace officers of the South Plains will have an opportunity to attend a Police Instruction School conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Lubbock Police Department, it was announced early this week.

Plans for the school were made by special agent E. C. Wenig of the FBI. The program will be especially adapted to problems of this area, Don Reeder, Lubbock chief of police, has announced.

The two weeks school begins Monday afternoon, November 13, and will continue through November 24, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday. Subjects taught at the school will be Fingerprinting, Preservation of Evidence at the Scene of the Crime, Crime Scene Search, Cooperative Functions of the FBI, Legal Rights in Connection With Arrests, Discipline, Morale and Police Courtesy, Testifying in Court, Jui Jitsu, Disarming, Restraining Devices and Methods of Search, Traffic, Firearms, and Methods of Scientific Crime Detection.

There will be no charge for the two weeks school. Two identical sections of the school will be held for the convenience of all officers. The afternoon sessions will begin at 2:30, ending promptly at 4:30. The evening classes will start at 7:30 and continue until 9:30. Sessions will be held in the American Legion Hall in Lubbock.

YOUR FOODS DEMAND EFFICIENT REFRIGERATION the Year 'Round

Approximately 7 families out of 10 heartily endorse economical electric refrigeration—not only for the summer months—but for every month of the year as well.

ACTUALLY, your refrigeration needs increase during the fall and winter months because of the holiday season—which means MORE foods and MORE 'left-overs' to be crammed in your refrigerator.

Buy your new Westinghouse now and be prepared for the holidays . . . because you'll need your new Westinghouse refrigerator MORE in November than you will next June. Buy now . . . and in the meanwhile pocket your savings.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging back-ache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Guard Against the Common Cold and Lessen Pneumonia

Austin, Texas, November 8.—Potential victims of pneumonia, and families concerned, hold one of the keys to reduction of the death rate from this disease, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. It is estimated that each year 25,000 Texans suffer an attack of pneumonia.

As a means of prevention, people should guard against the common cold, neglect of which often leads to pneumonia as a complication.

Persons who develop pneumonia will have the best chance for recovery by knowing the symptoms of the disease and placing themselves under treatment promptly after onset of illness. Typical beginning symptoms include a severe chill and fever, stabbing pain in the chest, cough with rust colored or blood tinged sputum, nausea and vomiting, loss of appetite. Sudden onset of symptoms as described should cause the patient and members of the family to suspect the possibility of pneumonia. Rusty sputum, usually a sign of inflammation in the lungs, naturally gives rise to the question as to the cause of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Jr., visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Deniz Probasco.

INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little thing called Doan's brings you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced and bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Doan's tablet brings the stomach secret fluids, makes the stomach fluids harvesting and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upset as often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Doan's gives speedy relief. Be everywhere.

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You have made arrangements for stocking up on other commodities. That is good business. It will also be good business if you will go through your office forms, check your needed items in letterheads, envelopes, bill heads, statements, filing cards, and other forms, and place your order with us now.

It will be to your advantage to place orders now for your printing needs for the next few months, while we can still offer you present day low-prices on QUALITY PRINTING of all kinds. Telephone 187 or call at this office, and let us figure with you on your printing needs.

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CHARMING CULPRIT



LOVELY MAXINE, whose deep-throated voice lends beauty to the ever-popular "Hour of Charm" weekly radio broadcasts, looked quite happy when this photograph was taken, but her expression changed a moment later. For riding a bicycle along the paths of New York City's Central Park, she was arrested on a summons from a City Magistrate's court in Manhattan, eventually was fined two dollars for the violation. Scott-free again, Maxine can be heard with Phil Spitalny's orchestra on the "Hour of Charm" every Sunday night at 10 o'clock.