

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, December 7, 1939

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Antelope Round-Up Held for Game Commission

Sterling City, December 6.—With all the color of the old-time cattle round-up, antelope are being trapped on the Brennan Ranch near here by a crew of cowboys and biologists for the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission and game conservation history is being made.

Due to the fact antelope, the fastest animal on the North American continent, will not jump a fence higher than four feet, they overgraze areas upon which they live and in order to increase the supply of pronghorns in Texas to the point where it may be possible to open the season on them within a few years the Game Department found it necessary to devise a successful plan of trapping antelope, no easy task.

Two other states had attempted antelope round-ups and their mortality rate was so high, more than fifty per cent of the animals being killed, that the projects were abandoned. However, Dr. Lee Fisher, a regional game manager for the Texas Game Department, experimented and developed methods which proved so successful that only two antelope were lost in the first ninety-three trapped near here. A total of 93 antelope were trapped in ten days before the drive was suspended temporarily at the start of the hunting season. It is now being resumed and it is believed more than 400 of the pronghorns will be trapped before the drive closes. They will be distributed to areas suitable for them. Areas must be open prairie as antelope cannot live on land too heavily wooded.

The colorful round-up of antelope has caught the fancy of newspaper and magazine editors and photographers for Life Magazine, Texas newspapers and magazines of this section have flocked to the Brennan Ranch to get "shots" of the proceedings.

Equipment for the round-up, which is a Pittman-Robertson federal aid project, is extensive. Eight or nine hard-riding cowboys are used in the round-ups and do not, nor can they spare their horses over the rocky terrain of this section.

Each drive is carefully planned. Riders sweep out in wide circles and drive the antelope toward the pens arranged to trap them. If the drive is successful the pronghorns are driven into a funnel-shaped enclosure which has wings 150 yards apart. Then the riders force the antelope through an opening, the gate of which is buried in the ground. Rushing up, the riders close the gate and the antelope are trapped in a wire pen approximately 200 feet long and 100 feet wide. However, the worst is yet to come. The antelope must be driven into a small enclosure approximately 50 feet square which has walls of heavy netting. The netting is necessary due to the fact antelope, easily stampeded, will kill themselves by running into heavy wire fences. When the gate swings shut on them they are left a while to quite down and are then forced into the last pen they probably will ever occupy. It is 10x10 in size and it is in this third of a series of enclosures built in a row that the cowboys pick up the pronghorns and place them in wooden crates just large enough to allow the animals to stand up in.

However, before the antelope are put into the shipping crates they are weighed and tagged for the game department biologists are collecting and compiling data on the weight, age and sex of the antelope moved to new range. Information will be gathered on limiting factors such as predators, diseases, parasites, weather and other factors on which adequate information is not now available. These studies will prove exceedingly valuable in determining what should constitute effective range management practices. The result may be that within a few years you and your shooting partner may be making plans for antelope hunts, just as you now do your deer trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wright had as their guests Thanksgiving Day their children, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wright and family, of Brownfield, Leslie Wright of Plainview, Clyde Wright of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crabtree, of Tulsa.

Miss Vera Neil Marshall, of Wayland College spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marshall.

Father of Mrs. E. L. Angus Dies Sunday

Funeral rites for J. D. Hardin, age 78 years, was held Monday afternoon, at Bonham, Texas. He died Sunday afternoon. His daughter, Mrs. E. L. Angus was notified of his passing Sunday afternoon and she and her husband left Sunday night for Bonham where they attended the funeral Monday.

Mr. Hardin is survived by his widow, three children, Forrest Hardin, Los Angeles, California; Jeff Hardin, Little Rock, Arkansas, and Mrs. E. L. Angus, of Floydada.

Mrs. Angus had been with her father for several days and returned home last week.

Floydada Community Chest Organized Monday

At a call meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office Monday evening quite a number of local people met and organized a Floydada Community Chest.

Communities were selected to carry on the work of organization for the coming year, and it was decided in the meeting that the organization should be a permanent one.

The administrative committee selected to serve is as follows: Mrs. Lon Davis, W. Edd Brown, E. P. Nelson, secretary-treasurer, Claud Henderson.

Investigation Committee: Rev. Vernon Shaw, Baptist Church; Rev. J. B. McReynolds, First Methodist Church; Rev. B. C. Welch, Presbyterian Church; Supt. Lon Davis, First Christian Church; Rev. C. L. Bryant, City Park Church of Christ; Elder O. W. Kirk, Wall Street Church of Christ; H. L. Sims, South Side Baptist Church; Walter Travis, Floydada High School; W. J. Myers, Andrews Ward School; Mrs. Lucille Bohannon, Nazarene Church pastor.

One lady from each of the Floydada churches was selected to serve: Mesdames Kenneth Bain, Luther Dorrell, Geo. A. Linder, O. W. Kirk, J. A. Arwine, Wilson Kimble, N. E. Tyler, B. Martin, and Miss Carrie Chenoweth.

The Finance Committee appointed is as follows: Judge L. G. Mathews, J. C. Wester, Ernest Fry, W. Edd Brown, Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. Walton Hale, Mrs. Lon Davis.

Attention has been called that any one wishing to donate to the chest are requested to see any one of the committees in charge of the Community Chest named above.

Low Interest Rate Helps to Create Record

The Bowery Savings Bank, largest savings bank in the United States, has loaned an average of \$1,000,000 a month on Federal Housing Administration-insured mortgage loans since last March, when it reduced the interest rate on FHA-insured mortgage loans to 4 1/4 per cent according to an announcement of the bank's officials.

Figures issued on the bank's FHA-insured mortgage lending activities from March 4, when the reduction went into effect, through October 31, indicate that the enthusiasm of prospective home owners, which was quickened by the announcement of the interest rate cut, has been steadily maintained and cultivated.

Borrowers from the bank have received during that period \$7,565,600 in cash and commitments at the 4 1/4 per cent interest rate on FHA-insured mortgage loans. That amount does not include applications for loans totaling several million dollars which are now being considered by the Bowery Bank or are being processed by the Federal Housing Administration.

Edward Wester returned to Denton Sunday after having spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wester. Edward is a student in North Texas State Teachers College Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whigham, of Temple, Texas, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Henson.

FHA Will be Self-Supporting Next Year

During the next fiscal year, the Federal Housing Administration will be entirely self-supporting, Administrator Stewart McDonald has announced.

Income from appraisal fees, insurance fees, and other sources will be sufficient not only to pay the estimated operating expenses of \$13,800,000 but to add more than \$8,500,000 to its insurance reserves.

Boy Scout Chief Executive Prefers Printed Word

"In this year of 1939, the greatest single influence over the mind of man is still the printed word," declares Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America and Editor of Boys' Life, in rallying the more than 300,000 adult Scout leaders of the country to the extension of the reading program of the Boy Scout Movement. These men, the largest group of volunteer workers with boys ever enlisted in the support of any social program, will in turn, as part of Boys' Life Week, from December 10-16, urge parents to support the effort to provide good books and magazines for their children.

"I have always felt it to be the duty of our movement," Dr. West added in his message to Scout leaders, "to give the boys of America the vital factors for character growth and citizenship training that can be conveyed through the printed page. It is my personal conviction that reading is an essential factor in the leisure time of almost all boys. Wholesome reading does, in a very definite and practical fashion, supplement the idealisms of the Boy Scout program."

Dr. West also recalled that the Boy Scouts of America has always been an active worker with other agencies and groups promoting better reading for boys and has demonstrated that its books and Boys' Life magazine have long been a vital force for good, for enjoyment and for the kind of information every American boy should have. In addition to being the publishers of Boys' Life and several other periodicals designed to help Scout leaders the Boy Scouts of America has produced a technical library of pamphlets in more than a hundred hobby and vocational fields and as many more pamphlets and books. The now famous "Handbook for Boys" has sold more than six million copies and is regarded by many people a standard reference book in its field.

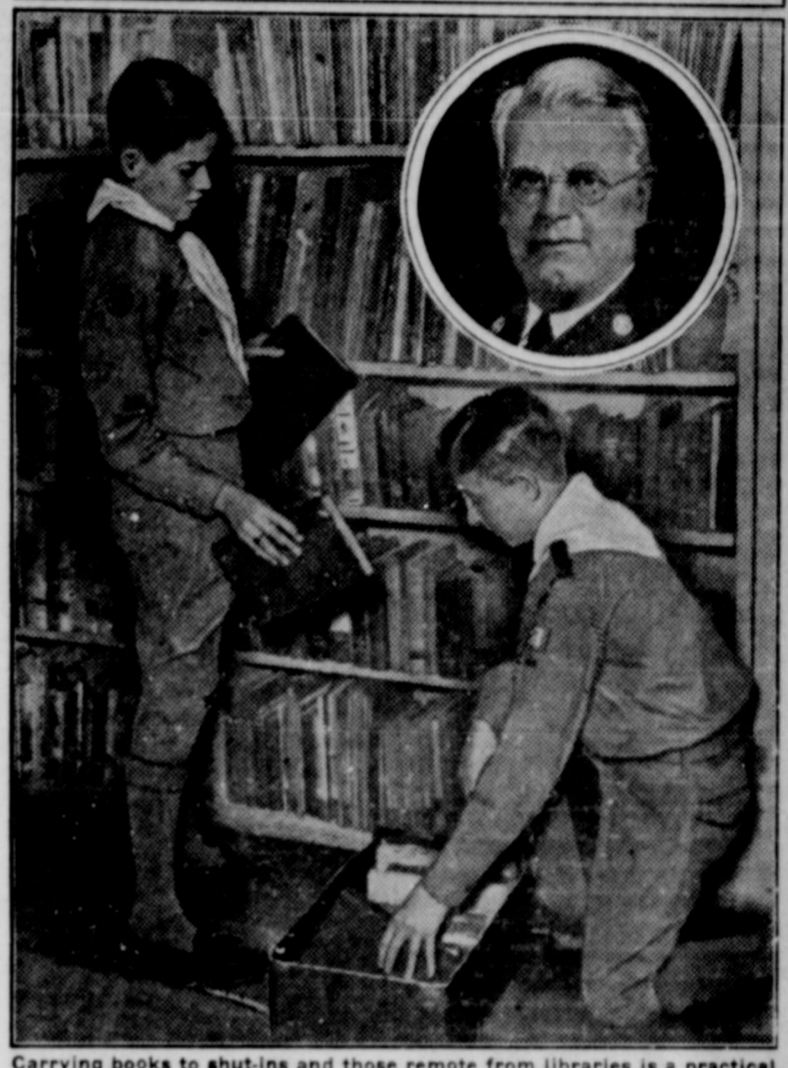
Librarians throughout the country report that boys of Scout age read more during that period than at any other time of their lives. The average boy will often read, one, two or even three books a week if he can secure them, in addition to all the magazines he likes best. Scientific tests have shown that Boys' Life occupies a unique position in the publishing world. Less than a year ago a group of independent and impartial investigators addressed an interest inventory questionnaire to 200,000 boys and girls. The 24,671 boys who replied to the question, "What magazine do you like best?" voted Boys' Life as their first preference in the boys' magazine field, which reveals, it seems, that the Boy Scouts of America knows from experience how to create reading material that captures the imaginations and holds the interest of its tremendous reader audience.

25-Pound Goose Is Killed By Lufkin Man This Season

Ever hear of a wild goose bigger than 25 1/4 pounds being killed in Texas. If so the State Game Department would appreciate the information. Jake Moody of Lufkin bagged a goose that big on the opening day of the season at the K. P. Hunting Club in Trinity county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson, of Jonesboro, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Powell, of Gatesville, visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones and family.

"This One Will Suit Uncle Bob"



Carrying books to shut-ins and those remote from libraries is a practical Scout Good Turn encouraged by Dr. James E. West (inset), Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America and Editor of Boys' Life, whose conviction that the greatest single influence over the mind of man is still the printed word is based on the stimulation and inspiration derived from reading habits started during boyhood in a Washington, D. C., orphanage.

Rites Held for Mrs. Lorene Landers Mon. Afternoon

Mrs. Lorene Elizabeth Landers, age 68 years, 2 months, 27 days, passed away Sunday morning, December 3, 1939. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at three o'clock in the First Methodist Church. Rev. J. B. McReynolds, pastor of the church officiated. F. C. Harmon Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Landers was born September 7, 1871 at Atlanta, Georgia, and at the age of six years moved to Hempstead, Arkansas. She moved to Floydada in 1924 where she made her home with her sons. Mrs. Landers' first marriage was to Greer Baham, deceased. To this union one child was born. Her second marriage was to T. J. Landers, in 1902 at Emmett, Arkansas. To this union five children were born, three of whom survive. They are: three sons: Leon Landers, Floydada; Olen and Noel Landers, Long Beach, California. One sister, Mrs. Nettie Materson, Bodcaw, Arkansas. Mrs. Landers' husband preceded her in death several years ago.

Flower bearers were: Fred Battery, R. L. Nickels, Joe Parrish, E. B. Chesnut, John Conway and Hugh Nelson. Flower bearers were: Thelma Jones, Mrs. Joe Parrish, Mrs. John Conway.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Fay Hart, pianist, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyles, Earl Rainer, and Mrs. Fay Hart.

Interment was made in the Lakewood Cemetery.

Royal Arch Masons convention At Waco

J. W. Pender of Denton opened the ninetieth convocation of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Royal Arch Masons, Monday in Waco.

J. D. Harrison of Ovalo, grand master of the council of Texas, Royal and Select Masters, opened the Grand Council. The chapter and council session closed Tuesday.

Wednesday the Grand Lodge of Texas, A. F. & A. M., begin its one hundred fourth communication with Lee Lockwood of Waco, grand master, presiding. The meeting, expected to attract 2,000 will close Thursday.

A number attended from Floydada, including H. O. Cline, Ted Probasco, Roy Patton, and Ike Finley.

Misses Mary Wilson and Evelyn Hicks, who are attending Wayland College spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Hicks.

Texas Shows Gain In Dairy Products In Recent Months

That there is a definite upturn in dairy herd improvement and feed conservation throughout the State in recent months is indicated by reports received by the Texas Dairy Products Association at its Fort Worth office. These coming from dairy committees and agricultural workers in 37 counties show a total of 6,943 dairy animals added to existing herds. Among these are 4,658 mature cows, 1,479 heifers, 527 mature sires and 179 bull calves.

The fact that farmers and dairy men are coming to realize the necessity of conserving home grown feed for existing and added herds is also reflected in the reports when it shows that in the same area 5,038 trench silos were filled during the year. Of these, 2,382 were of new construction, representing an approximate increase of 48 percent in feed storage. Reports from the 37 counties are thought to be indicative of a general increase throughout the State when the entire report is received and tabulated.

Briscoe County Men Killed In Car-Train Accident

Morgan Garvin, Clovis McGavock, and Aaron Frieze, three Silverton men were killed at the railroad crossing in South Plains Thursday night when their car struck an east bound special freight train at eight o'clock. Garvin and McGavock were instantly killed, and Frieze lived only a few minutes following the accident.

The car which was completely demolished from the impact with the train struck the engine of the train just behind the drivers, it was reported here following the collision. In the smash-up the automobile was turned around in its course and came to rest almost overturned against a post. The engine of the car was torn from the frame and was found almost one hundred yards from the railroad crossing. It is thought that the men came to death from blows received when they were thrown against the steering wheel and front of the car and windshield by the force of the collision.

The men left Silverton a short time before the accident and were taking McGavock to Lockney where he had been employed for some time. Trainmen reported that they believed that the men never saw the train at all, and probably never realized their danger when they drove into it. All of the men were born and raised in Silverton.

Rain Won't Cut In Soldiers Pay U. S. Army

Heavy rains on the army—at least enough to cut into a soldier's pay.

Sergeant R. C. Wylie, United States Army recruiting representative stationed at Plainview, Texas, stated today that young men who enlist in the army will not lose time because of bad weather or sickness. The pay goes just the same.

"I don't think it is. It varies from \$137.50 a month, but that is just part of the picture.

"A soldier doesn't worry about the cost of clothing, food or rents. Neither does he have to think about doctor or dentist's bills—Uncle Sam takes care of all that. Out of his pocket the soldier pays only for his barracks and laundry—leaving a very neat net."

The recruiting representative, who has been around the army many years and knows most of the answers, figures out why young men work with hardly a dime in their pockets when vacancies exist in various branches of the army.

They enlisted man may learn a trade that would bring him a good wage if he left the army," he explained.

"Much of the army is motorized now. There are excellent schools for radio operators, motor mechanics, and numerous specialists schools for the corps. The medical department will train me as x-ray, dental general laboratory technicians, and so dozens of other opportunities—and the soldier gets paid for his learning.

There's a lot more to our modern army than shoulder arms and squads."

Leading Pampa Grain Dealer Passes Away

Carroll McMurtry, 64, of Gray county since 1904, died last night in a Pampa hospital. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Christian Church in Pampa. Burial there in Fairview cemetery.

McMurtry was widely known as a grain dealer and served as president of the Panhandle and Texas Grain Dealers Association.

South Side Baptist Church Will Hold Services

Ben B. Johnson, of Lubbock, preached at the South Side Baptist Church Thursday night at 7:45. Everyone is urged to attend and hear sermon and all members are especially urged to remember the church building fund obligation will be discussed, and all members prepared to pay as liberally as possible.

McCoy Church Hosts to Floyd Co. Baptist Ass'n

The monthly Workers' meeting of the Floyd County Baptist Association was held at McCoy Church Tuesday. The following program was rendered:

10:00 a. m. Song Service, George Owens.

Devotional, Rev. F. M. Wiley.

Missions, a Bible Enterprise, Rev. W. M. Joslin.

The Church as the Organized Agent in Missions, Rev. A. C. Huff.

Sermon, Rev. Vernon Shaw.

Noon, Lunch.

1:30 p. m. Song Service, George Owens.

Report on the Convention, Rev. B. P. Harrison.

Sermon, Rev. W. R. Derr.

Santa Fe Railway Will Build New Line In Mexico

Authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission has been granted the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company for the construction of ten miles of track from Loving, New Mexico, east to the new mine of the Union Potash & Chemical Company, J. A. Gillies, general manager of the railway's Western Lines, announced today. The mine property is now under development and includes erection of a refinery.

The proposed industrial track from the Loving spur will serve the third potash company to operate in the Carlsbad area. The other companies are the United States Potash Company and the Potash Company of America.

Contract for the construction of the standard trackage from the present spur was awarded Sharp & Fellows Contracting Company, of Los Angeles, following examination of competitive bids. The line is to be completed within six months, according to General Manager Gillies.

The Union Potash and Chemical Company is a subsidiary of the International Agricultural Chemical Corporation. Plans for the development of the mine and construction of a refinery were made public last month and include the expenditure of \$1,500,000 by the company.

The refinery will provide the first mine in the United States to produce potassium sulphate direct from the ore, Louis Ware, president of the parent company, said. Heretofore, the United States has imported large quantities of the product from foreign countries, chiefly Germany, he added.

Mrs. O. W. Murry Undergoes Operation

Mrs. O. W. Murry underwent an operation in a Amarillo hospital last Friday, and reports are that her condition is satisfactory. Mr. Murry has been with his wife this week in Amarillo.

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Trace Unknown Indians in U. S.

Expedition Finds Evidence Of Race That Lived Here Till 500 B. C.

CHICAGO.—Evidences have at last been found of a race of inhabitants of the southwestern United States about whom there has heretofore been no record during a period of some 1,500 years, according to a report just received from Dr. Paul S. Martin, leader of the Field Museum Archeological expedition to the Southwest.

These Indians came to America some time between 40,000 and 10,000 years ago and lived here till at least 500 B. C. Then, to the puzzlement of archeologists who have hitherto studied the problem, all trace of them disappears until about 1,000 A. D., according to excerpts from Dr. Martin's report.

This long gap in the reconstruction of prehistoric American human records is now on the road toward being filled, as a result of the researches conducted in the Mogollon and San Francisco mountain regions of New Mexico during the past five months by Dr. Martin and other archeologists associated with him on the expedition.

Village of 'Lost Period.'

Dr. Martin reports the excavation, by his expedition, of a series of pit houses and burials in what was apparently a village of the "lost period." Skeletons, ceremonially buried in a flexed position of apparent religious significance, were found. On the arm of one skeleton there was found a series of four marine shell bracelets, indicating that the southwestern tribes had at least some form of indirect trade with peoples of the Pacific coast. Pottery fragments, some of them in condition to permit of reassemblage as complete jars and bowls, have also been collected.

Dr. Martin co-ordinates past knowledge of the "Mogollon culture" people with the new findings, establishing a hypothetical historical sequence.

Some 18,000 years ago the last Pleistocene ice sheet in Canada was so reduced that an ice-free corridor formed at the eastern foot of the Rocky mountains. Through this corridor some of the Asiatic peoples shortly found their way into what is now the United States.

Arizona Yields Evidence.

Evidence of early immigrants is present in southeastern Arizona, and has been studied by other archeologists who have previously worked in this field. The records occur in beds exposed by the modern arroyo erosion. They include stone axes, knives, milling stones, and handstones, and occur in association with bones of extinct horses, bison, camels, dire wolves, and mammoths. Part of the charcoal in the hearths of early dwellings is of hickory, which today grows no closer than some 700 miles to the east. The early people camped on the sandy flood plain of a permanent stream during the Pluvial period which came to a close some 10,000 years ago.

In beds overlying the oldest human records of this region there are artifacts belonging to cultural stages dated by researchers tentatively at about 3000 B. C., 1500 B. C. and 500 B. C. The last of these stages yields the first pottery, and evidence of the beginning of agriculture in the remains of corn. The stone artifacts are plainly developed from earlier types, while the pottery is of a very primitive sort, derived from the stone objects.

From the appearance of the first primitive pottery in 500 B. C. to the advanced forms of painted pottery and highly developed villages in A. D. 1000, all trace of these people had until now been lacking.

United States Merchant Marine to Be World's Best

WASHINGTON.—Unless all signs fail—and they won't—America is on the eve of the greatest program of permanent ship building in its history, with the ultimate goal the restoration of the American merchant flag on the high seas to the commanding position it held prior to the Civil war, but which it has not held since.

A decision by the maritime commission to advance the present building program, of 50 ships a year, by an entire year is predicted. In other words, the program is to be pushed ahead a whole year, with contracts let for the construction of the 50 vessels of the 1940 program to be let in 1939, and the 1941 and 1942 programs shoved ahead into 1940.

This will enormously stimulate the shipbuilding industry, and call thousands of unemployed mechanics back to work.

A considerable number of long-idle or abandoned shipyards, at least three on the Pacific coast, and perhaps more, and several on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, will be reopened with government aid.

Snake Invasion Reported

BONAPARTE, IOWA.—A modern day counterpart of St. Patrick would be welcome in this community. So prevalent have snakes become that farmers have taken to carrying clubs to defend themselves against the reptiles as they go about their field work.

BARLEY SEED FOR SALE—I have a supply of good winter barley seed at reasonable price. Geo. M. Finkner at Finkner's Garage. 1-4tc

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Thacker, of Roaring Springs, visited Thanksgiving Day with Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker.



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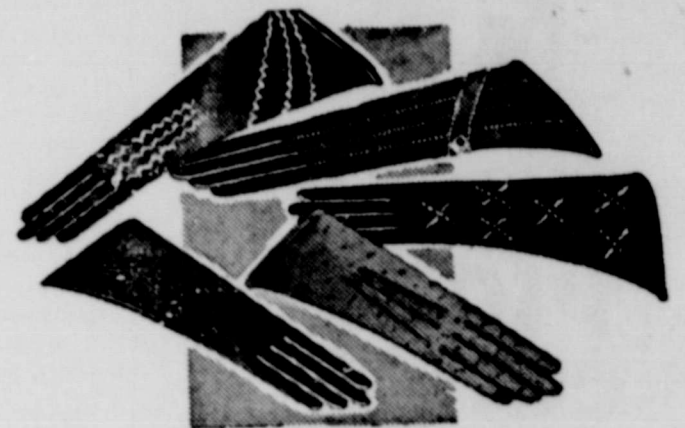
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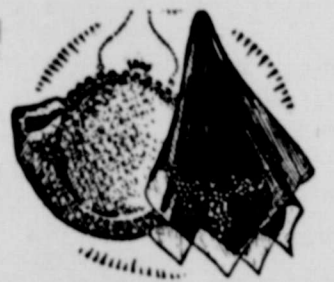
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No Profiteering In Food in U. S.

Uncle Sam Takes Stock And Finds Shelves Are Stacked High.

WASHINGTON.—No Mother Hubbard role for Uncle Sam! He went to the cupboard and proved that the shelves were stacked high with food, when his nieces and nephews grew anxious over wartime price increases recently.

Food costs rose from 3 to 5 per cent in such American cities as Buffalo, Cleveland, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles and Washington. But a quick inventory of the United States pantry showed that housewives can count on their normal supply of beefsteak and pork chops, canned peaches, dried prunes, coffee, sugar, cream, and bread. If every American doesn't get his 1,440 pounds of food this year, it will not be because the edibles are not now on the shelf waiting for him.

Find Plenty to Eat.

"A minimum diet for the normal adult," says the National Geographic society, "would require from three-quarters of a pound to a pound of lean meat or poultry every week. German meat rations now allow about a pound a week. The United States supply for 1939-40 would allow every citizen three pounds a week, even the toothless infants. The minimum diet calls for two eggs a week; the supply would be adequate for six. A check-up shows a meat supply of 20,000,000,000 pounds and a prospect of some 44,000,000,000 eggs.

"Within the past 20 years, the average or 'statistical' American has consumed about 10 times his weight in food every year. The average quantity of food varied from a high of 1,476 pounds in 1929 to a low of 1,440 between 1934 and 1937. The average for the two decades has been 1,446.

"Experts have pointed out that the amount of food on the plate at any meal is not necessarily determined by the quantity of that food the farmlands of the nation have produced; but that the reverse is more nearly true—the production varies with the demand.

"Shifts in the national appetite have brought about a larger supply of fresh fruit for 1939 than for 1929; the United States can offer every inhabitant almost 150 pounds. Other foods for which the demand has increased are vegetables, both fresh and canned, and crops have increased by more than one-tenth within the past decade to meet that order for more spinach, more lettuce, more celery, more carrots.

O. K. for Sweet Tooth.

"The sweet tooth of the nation makes housewives apprehensive about supplies of sugar whenever a war scare threatens to curtail shipments from outside the national borders. But sugar statistics show that home-grown beets and cane account for three-fourths of the supply for the American sugar bowl, with quantities of additional American 'sweetening' available in near-by Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. In non-United States territory, Cuba, close by, has large supplies of sugar. In 1928 every inhabitant in the United States consumed an average of 119 pounds of sugar; since then he has consumed only 100 or 105 pounds a year.

"For the traditional staff of life, Uncle Sam has more than 200 pounds of wheat ready for every niece and nephew, to be buttered with 17 pounds of butter. The potato crop can fill a sack with 135 pounds for everyone, with a 25-pound bag of sweet potatoes in addition.

"The imported beverages, tea and coffee, of which there is no commercial production in the United States, arrive in quantities to give everyone a year's supply amounting to 13 pounds of coffee and less than one whole pound of tea."

Former Kaiser Crushed By War Developments

DOORN, THE NETHERLANDS.—After 21 years the wood-chopper of Doorn has lost his taste for the ax. The intimate account of the former Kaiser Wilhelm's recent activity revealed that he was too preoccupied with news of the war.

The 80-year-old man, whose reward for spearheading a former German venture in imperialistic expansion was a lonely exile, has aged perceptibly within the last few weeks. He is represented as being crushed by the thought of German and Russian troops marching together. He once favored co-operation between the two nations in keeping with his pronouncement that "Germany is a Western nation but her face is turned East."

But Wilhelm's conservative soul was overwhelmed by the idea of communism marching alongside German troops. Always ready heretofore to discuss the world situation with intimate associates, Wilhelm has become taciturn and morose.

Parade Stops Fast Freight FRANKLIN, PA.—A Sunday school parade stopped a through freight of the New York Central railroad the other day. As the parade swung down Liberty Street, Engineer C. D. Hendershot halted the train and watched the boys and girls march by.

SUDDEN DEATH

By TEXAS SAFETY COUNCIL.

Mounting death toll from grade crossing accidents in the last few weeks certainly ought to cause the public to "Stop, Look and Listen."

This is the familiar slogan of the railroads of the country, and yet these tragedies at grade crossings continue. Pending the time when there will be no more grade crossings, it behooves the autoists to strictly observe this sign.

Nothing but carelessness upon the part of the autoists can possibly be responsible for a death at a grade crossing. Everybody knows the exact route the train will take. Everybody knows that it is going to pass that crossing upon its bands of steel, and that it cannot give one inch of the right-of-way to the autoist.

Under the operating rules of the railroads, the engineer sounds his warning whistle long before he reaches these crossings. Any autoist in his right mind and capable of hearing will observe the warning. Even in cases where he approaches a railroad crossing and hears no warning whistle, it certainly is a matter of common prudence to slow his car to the speed where it is under perfect control and look both ways.

Another tragedy of the crossing is the bold autoist, the one who thinks he's in a hurry, who sees the fast train approaching, bets his life he can beat it to the crossing, and oftentimes loses that life as a result of his gamble. The matter of stopping two minutes and taking no chances certainly would have been the more prudent thing.

Railway crossing accidents are deplorable and the most inexcusable of all fatal accidents. Let us hope the time will shortly arrive in Texas, through the education of our people in matters of caution and safety, that these terrible tragedies will be ended. In the meantime, the blame should be placed where it belongs—on the thoughtless autoists and not upon the railroad companies.

European War Effects on Warring Nations is Pictured

Waco, Texas, December 6.—The human side of the war—how it affects individuals in the warring countries—has been pictured to Baylor University students through two comedies, Ellen Middlebrook of Nacogdoches and Amelia Roots of Denison, in the publication of parts of letters they have received from European friends.

Both the girls spent the summer abroad, left Europe at the very outbreak of the war, and since their return to the campus have received frequent communications from belligerents.

A French Lieutenant in the air force, now on the Western Front, writes in humorous pathos:

"It's a terrible job; we're at a certain place close to German territory and are supposed to watch them. Unfortunately they seem to object strongly to our flying over their lines and it sometimes makes things a bit awkward. It should be great fun if the weather were decent. But it somehow adds to the feeling I have that Hell is nothing but a cold, damp, gloomy place carefully hidden somewhere on the Western Front—I'm just a fool, terribly weary, tired, cold and hungry. Some people will never know what this life is like, but after

Funeral Services Held Wednesday For Mrs. Woolsey

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Wall Street Church of Christ for Mrs. G. M. Woolsey, age 71 years, who passed away Monday at her home in Floydada. Elder O. W. Kirk conducted the funeral services.

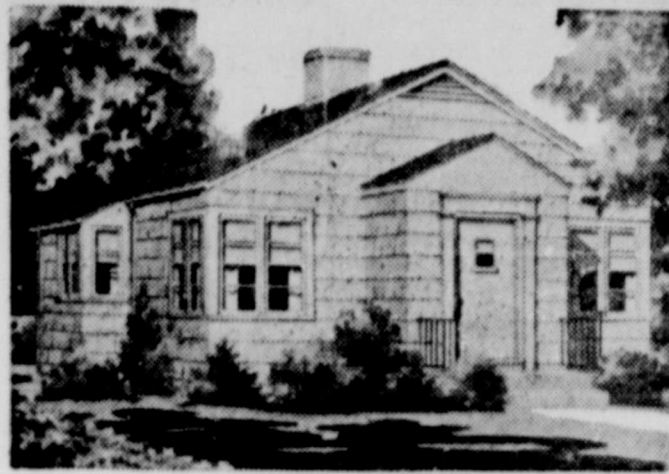
Survivors are two foster daughters, Mrs. A. E. Jensen, Omaha, Nebraska and Mrs. T. S. Hodge, Floydada; one sister, Mrs. A. B. Phillips, Colorado City, Texas.

Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris W. Jones and daughter, Linda Gay, visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Swepton left Monday for East Texas where they will visit several days with relatives.

Miss Sapho Ward, of Canyon, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ward.



HEAT WITH GAS

Enjoy the Comfort and Convenience of gas heat this winter. Gas heat is modern, automatic, dependable and quiet.

West Texas Gas Co.

**MORE FEATURES
BETTER FEATURES**
tell you to "BUY CHEVROLET!"

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"



It's the only low-priced car with all these fine car features!



CHEVROLET Everybody knows, it takes fine features to make fine cars! . . . And Chevrolet for '40 is the only car in the low-price field that has all the fine car features pictured at the left! . . . Small wonder, then, that it is also out-selling all other new cars for '40. . . . Eye it, try it, buy it, and you'll be thoroughly convinced that "Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

Eye It .. Try It .. Buy It!

The 1940 Chevrolet gives higher quality at low cost! . . . Low Prices . . . Low Operating Costs . . . Low Upkeep.

No other motor car can match its all-round value

ODEN CHEVROLET CO.

SALES AND SERVICE PHONE 4 FLOYDADA, TEXAS



SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS HERE!

Gift Suggestions:

- ELECTRIC RAZORS
- HAIR BRUSH SET
- MANICURE SET
- DRESSER SET
- BIG VANITY SET
- REFILLABLE Loose Powder Kit
- Complete Large Box
- SOAP SETS
- WRIST WATCHES
- WAFFLE IRONS
- ELECTRIC ROASTERS

Here's a world of gifts to choose from for the man or woman who is troubled for ideas "for her" or "for him." Select from our complete holiday merchandise. A cherished gift for the Lovely Lady. fragrant perfumes available in both gram and bottle form! Order yours now! LUCIEN LEE LONG and LENTHERIC lines. OUR PERFUME BAR is most complete in all the new and desirable scents. If you know her likes you'll find them here . . . if not, we'll help you find them.

Zipper Bags

An ideal gift for over night travelers. And very useful. COMPLETE DESK SETS

Boudoir Clocks

Beautifully enameled clock in colors. ATTRACTIVE BOX OF AIR-MAIDE HOSIERY

WHITE DRUG COMPANY
Palace Theatre Building

Sparkling GIFTS Low Priced!

A collection of lovely Christmas gifts to reach a woman's heart! And at these UNHEARD of low prices, thrifty shoppers must hurry!



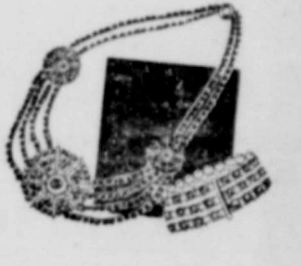
Lustrous Pearls \$1.00

Two, three and four strands, beautifully matched, with brilliant clasps.



Charm Bracelets \$1.00

Gold and silver metal. These bracelets have all the newest, most amusing charms.



New Jewelry! \$1.00

Beautiful necklaces and bracelets in gold or silver metal, studded with vari-colored stones.



Pins! Clips! 50c, \$1.00

Rhinestone clips and take apart pins. Many styles, in non-tarnish metal. Also initial clips.



New Bracelets \$1.00

Solid rhinestone bracelets, Also black or colored enameled metal with huge rhinestone inset.

STYLE SHOPPE

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

Conway, of Wayland
spend the Thanks-
days with her mother,
M. Conway.

do your Printing



THE WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS.



Radio Electric Company

THE ORIGINAL AUTOMATIC

666

Salts, Salve, Nose Drops



KEYSER'S LACE

ELEGANTE HOSE

\$1.65

Morning Noon Night

your heart set
finding delectable, sheer hose
wear! Then look
further! Kayser's
"Lace Elegante" is
sheer and lacy as
grandmother's filet mitts
yet, runproof and
wear for ages! Elegant
noon—and night.

STYLE SHOPPE

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

Civic Clubs Will Hold Christmas Tree this Year

A community Christmas tree will be held on the courthouse lawn at the southwest corner of the square again this year sponsored by the Civic Clubs of the community. The ladies' clubs will have charge of receiving and fixing packages for the tree. Committees from each of the clubs have been selected for this work.

The Lions and Rotary Clubs have selected committees to look after erecting the Christmas tree and furnishing lights for same. It is hoped the tree will be completed and the lighting arrangements be ready to turn on this week end.

Carloadings Down Compared With Last Year

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending December 2, 1939, were 17,703 as compared with 20,676 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 5,179 as compared with 4,999 for the same week in 1938. The total cars moved were 22,882 as compared with 25,675 for the same week in 1938. The Santa Fe handled a total of 24,068 cars during the preceding week of this year.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker and daughter, Mary Lee, visited with relatives in Roaring Springs Sunday.

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

Mrs. Winfred Newsome Hostess To Study Club

The 1934 Study Club met with Mrs. Winfred Newsome as hostess Tuesday, December 5. Mrs. Walter Travis, president, presided at the meeting with secretary, Bernice Patton, reading minutes of the previous meeting. Business discussed with reports from the standing committees and reports were made by the special committees regarding the progress of the Community Christmas tree.

Parliamentarian, Eunice Howell, gave an interesting report on correct pronunciation. Following the business meeting the program was in charge of the hostess:

Subject of the evening: "Oral Personality." Agnes Cottingham discussing "The Charm of Speech," and Selma Luder talking on "Art of Conversation."

Following the program refreshments were served to the club members and club was adjourned to meet for the Christmas party in the home of Bernice Patton, December 15, at 6:45 o'clock.

Miss Lanell Shirey, of Wayland College, Plainview, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirey.

Texas Oil Industry Begin Series Of Institutional and Educational Advertising

With December issues of state newspapers, the Texas Oil industry through its service organization, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, will begin a series of institutional and educational advertising.

"It is logical that Texas, being the biggest producer of oil, should think along lines of industrial advertising," George C. Gibbons, executive vice president of the oil and gas group, said. "Twenty-five percent of all oil in the world and forty percent of the oil in America comes from Texas. One hundred and thirty-four counties located throughout the state are now in production with exploration or leasing under headway in all but fourteen counties of the 254."

"Outside competition has forced average well production to such a low figure in Texas today that only by most careful management can our industry survive its fixed overhead costs. If through this institutional advertising program we can stimulate the bringing of other industry into the state, we can help stimulate added employment and incidentally our own industry through the use of more of our products at home."

"Each time we interest other industry in coming to Texas to use our oil products we cut down exportation of our surplus. The new paper mill at Lufkin is an example in point. Though the paper is made of another raw product, timber, it is made possible through the tremendous supply of cheap fuel. Much of our raw product is yet to be processed within the state. Wool and cotton are both examples of such opportunities."

"The oil industry has made tremendous strides in the processing of its crude oil, now refining more than eighty percent within the state's borders and thereby furnishing employment for many thousands of Texas people."

"The advertising series will endeavor to portray to the public the part the oil industry plays in the economic life of Texas and its contribution to employment, tax revenues, distribution of new wealth created through constant production of oil and the advantage it offers to new industry."

Cuba Wild Guinea Added to Game Of Texas

Austin, Texas, November 29th—While Texans are blasting away at deer and turkey, the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has, in an effort to add to the wildlife supply of the Lone Star State, released 200 wild Cuban guineas on three south Texas areas, it was announced here today by the Department's Executive Secretary. It has long been believed by the game chief that wild guineas will prosper in several sections of Texas. In Cuba the wild guinea, which is not as plump as the domesticated guinea of the United States but which is more streamlined, is considered a rare game bird

and hundreds of Americans travel to that island annually for that sport.

Should the birds prosper in the areas where they were released, the Game Commission plans to obtain, if possible, an additional thousand birds. However, a full test of the wild guineas' adaptability to conditions in Texas cannot possibly be completed for two years.

Wild guineas flush easily and, in contrast to the domesticated guinea, which they resemble greatly in color, fly as far as a quarter mile when flushed. Due to the fact that the birds roost high in trees and therefore are not so accessible to predators and because climatic conditions in South Texas are similar to those found in parts of Cuba, it is believed the birds will do well. They start nesting in March in Cuba and have clutches of eggs ranging in size from 20 to 30.


Week-End Specials!

SUGAR, 10 pounds	48c
PEANUT BUTTER, Quart	25c
PRUNES, Gallon	2c
KRAUT, No 2½ Can	9c
Del Monte Tomato Juice 3 cans	19c
SOUR PICKLES, Quart	18c
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 6 Bars	35c
HYPRO, Quart	15c

Hull & McBrien

A WHALE OF A VALUE

USED CARS



ALL MAKES... ALL PRICES

1937 V-8 Tudor . . . 1937 Terraplane
 RADIO—This car has just been reconditioned with new rings, bearings and brakes. A Good Car and at a low price.

1937 V-8 Pick-Up . . . 1935 V-8 Tudor
 NEW RINGS AND BEARINGS. GOOD MOTOR and tires right.

BISHOP MOTOR COMPANY

FOR BETTER USED CARS OF EVERY MAKE SEE YOUR FORD

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE



Get well and stay well the NATURAL AND ECONOMICAL way by drinking genuine **MINERALS** Bakerwell Mineral Water, Plainville, Texas. Health gives BAKERWELL dehydrated mineral water crystals. Take a BAKERWELL dehydrated mineral water for sale by your local Drug Department or Grocery Store, or Bakerwell Mineral Water Company, Mineral Wells, Texas.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the relief and most complete relief you have experienced and bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. The tablets make the stomach empty, the bowels regular and you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and general discomfort, stomach ailments, indigestion, flatulence, gas, etc., take all day—JUST ONE DOSE of this little black tablet. The secretaries.

Floydada Insurance Agency . . .

Insurance of all kinds. Your inquiries and business respectfully solicited.

W. H. HENDERSON

OWNER

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—Free—

BISHOP'S PHARMACY

Spears & Daniels Automotive Repair

Engine Tune-Up A Specialty. Telephone 37. LOCATED SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE.

WHY GAMBLE

on a watch you never heard of when you can buy a real **Ingersoll** for so little money. The Ingersoll Buck costs only \$1.00. Other pocket and wrist models to \$3.95.



BUCK \$1.00

TIME-LY GIFTS

For CHRISTMAS CHEER

JEWELRY

LADIES' Diamond Rings . . . \$10.00 Up

FOR HIM, give a lovely RING. \$10.00 Up

Men's Watches 7 JEWEL. Modern design, leather strap . . . \$10.00 Up

Ladies Watches Accurate Movement, GOLD case. Something to be Appreciated . . . \$7.95 Up

M. L. SOLOMON Jewelry

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.

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Survivors are two foster daughters, Mrs. A. R. Jensen, Omaha, Nebraska and Mrs. T. S. Hodge, Floydada; one sister, Mrs. A. B. Phillips, Colorado City, Texas.

Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangement.

Miss Mary Ann Kimble and Miss Ruth Jordan, of Littlefield spent the week end with relatives in Floydada.

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

Miss Doris Jordan, of Plainview, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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


BARLEY SEED FOR SALE—I have a supply of good winter barley seed at reasonable price. Geo. M. Finkner at Finkner's Garage. 1-4tc

LANDS FOR LEASE A few farm tracts to lease at reasonable prices for cash. W. M. MASSIE & BRO. Floydada, Texas. 11-tfc

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

BARLEY SEED FOR SALE—I have a supply of good winter barley seed at reasonable price. Geo. M. Finkner at Finkner's Garage. 1-4tc

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



A NOTED EDUCATOR Speaks . . .

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, President of the University of Texas, has analyzed Texas' future possibilities in repeated public address. These statements express his thought:

"The next stage in the progress of Texas lies in the development of our great industrial and commercial possibilities."

"A program of industrial development centers around the manufacture of raw materials into finished products."

"American industry is moving closer to its raw material sources. We in Texas, can capitalize on this movement if the opportunity is grasped."

"Our great highway development, coupled with industrial progress, will greatly aid the Texas farmer in his marketing problem."

"The best measure of the importance of an enterprise is the employment it creates and the income it produces."

"Our need for increased employment requires the keenest intelligence in solving the problem. Our boys and girls must be trained in highly efficient schools to meet the growing needs of farm and business."

"Our Universities are dedicated to a program of scientific training and research which will create employment and build industry to use our raw materials at home."

"Repeated failures did not stop our hardy pioneers in the building of our present empire. The same spirit must prevail for a successful future."

The Texas oil industry recognizes the soundness of these broad principles. They underlie present employment and provide for expanded future employment for our Texas people. The vital part oil plays today in putting these principles into actual practice will be portrayed in a series of advertisements to follow in this publication.

This advertisement paid for by various units of the industry and sponsored by

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION