

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

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, May 30, 1940

Number 27

## Payments Most Completed 1939

Under the 1939 AAA wheat parity and conservation program, almost 35,000 applications for \$83,006,784 were completed. The General Accounting Office has announced that an estimated \$84,193,672 in wheat parity payments are being made as rapidly as possible. The total of \$83,006,784 was certified out of an estimated \$84,193,672. The wheat parity payments are being made as rapidly as possible with 35,000 applications certified out of an estimated \$84,193,672. The wheat parity payments are being made as rapidly as possible with 35,000 applications certified out of an estimated \$84,193,672.

## Texas Wheat Allotment Is Up For Texas

Texas will receive a larger share of the national wheat acreage allotment in 1941. Out of the 62,000,000-acre national wheat allotment for 1941 announced by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Texas received 4,253,335 acres, an increase of 73,202 acres over the 1940 allotment of 4,180,133 acres. The national allotment is the same as it was for 1940. At the same time, it was announced that no marketing quota will be proclaimed for wheat this year. Widespread cooperation with the AAA wheat program has resulted in greater stability for the wheat industry. Charles L. Thomas, Pampa wheat grower and state AAA committee man, commented in regard to the announcement that the national allotment would remain the same. "The Ever-Normal Granary for Wheat, composed of the wheat loan, the acreage allotments, crop insurance, and conservation of the soil, has enabled the wheat farmers to provide plenty of wheat for both the domestic and export markets and to keep a supply in reserve without creating a surplus," Thomas continued. "The wheat program has made it possible to keep our wheat prices relatively high and thus protect agriculture income and purchasing power."

### BASIS OF QUOTA DETERMINATION

The U. S. 1940-41 estimated wheat supply is 949 million bushels. This includes an estimated 1940 crop of 675 million bushels and the July 1, 1940 carryover estimated at 274 million bushels. This carryover does not include crop insurance reserves of 15 million bushels, which the Agricultural Adjustment Act specifies shall not be included for purposes of these determinations.

The total supply is below the marketing quota level of 1,023 million bushels, which is 135 percent of a normal year's domestic consumption and exports of 758 million bushels. This normal domestic consumption and export figure is made up of the average domestic consumption of 692 million bushels and exports of 66 million bushels during the 10-year period ending June 30, 1939.

### ACREAGE ALLOTMENT

The national acreage allotment is the acreage which, at average yields and together with the prospective carryover, will provide enough wheat to meet normal domestic consumption, export, and reserve requirements.

Of the total supply expected to be available for 1940-41, the year's estimated consumption and exports of 705 million bushels would leave a carryover on July 1, 1941 of 244 million bushels. This reserve and average yields on the 1941 acreage allotment will assure enough wheat for all domestic needs and any foreign demand which may arise during the 1941-42 marketing year.

The national allotment is apportioned to States on the basis of the 10-year average acreage seeded to wheat, adjusted for trends. States were also given credit for acreage diverted under previous programs. Since the 1941 State allotments are made on the basis of the State's average acreage for the 1930-1939 period, and the 1940 State allotments were based on the 1929-1938 period, the State, county, and farm allotments in 1941 may not in all cases be exactly the same as in 1940.

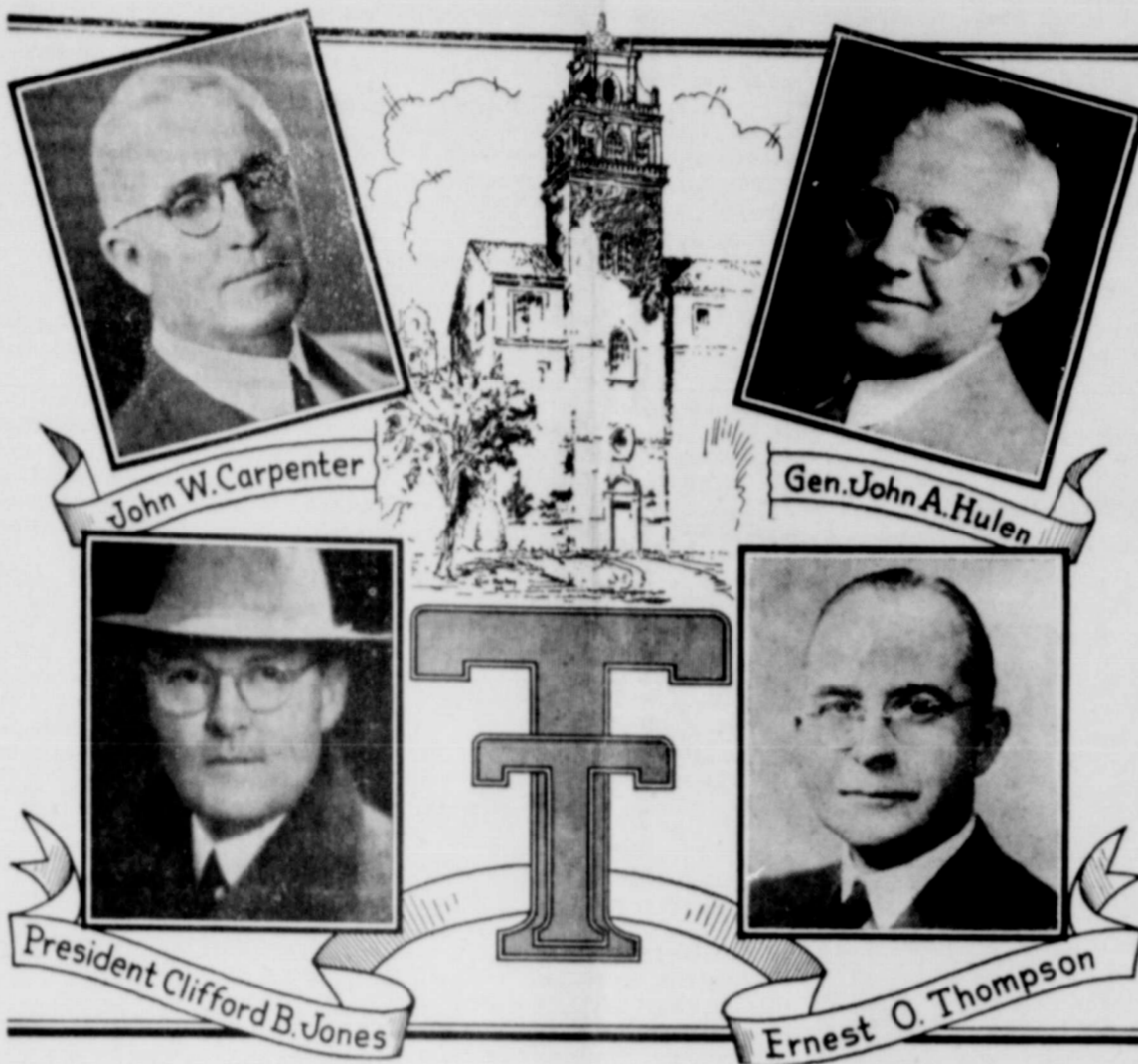
The State allotments will be allotted to counties and then to individual farmers within the counties. Wheat growers who comply with their 1941 allotments will be qualified for various advantages of the farm program, such as conservation payments, crop insurance, parity payments, if provided, and wheat loans if such loans are made.

### SPEAKING AT DISTRICT COURT ROOM SUNDAY EVENING AT THREE O'CLOCK

Miss Roberta Schumale will speak at 3 o'clock Sunday evening at the district court room on the Townsend Plan. Everyone cordially invited—both young and old.

Watson Jones who has been attending John Tarleton College, at Stephenville, returned home Saturday.

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## Texas Tech Have 417 Candidates for Degrees

Lubbock, May 29.—With 417 candidates for degrees at the annual commencement exercises June 3, Texas Technological College will graduate the largest number ever to receive degrees at one time in its history. This number represents a twenty per cent increase over last year. Added to the total of 3,939 already awarded degrees by the institution the total number will be swelled to 4,356 by the new graduates. Graduation exercises will be held this year in the college stadium to take care of the expected large crowd. The gymnasium which has been used will seat only 2,500. More than 600 persons will be in the academic procession. Services will be held Monday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock. Fifteen graduating cadets will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the reserve of the United States Army during the graduation ceremony.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on four prominent Texans at the exercises. Those so honored are Gen. John A. Hulen of Fort Worth, John W. Carpenter

of Dallas, Col. Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, and President Clifford B. Jones.

Ralph Budd of Chicago, president of the Burlington railroad lines, will deliver the annual commencement address. Baccalaureate sermon will be given by Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Lubbock, Sunday evening, June 2.

Following is a list of the candidates for degrees at the annual commencement of Texas Technological College June 3.

Floydada: L. V. Assiter BA Architecture; Marilyn Fry BS in Education; Speech; Walter Carl Marshall BA Botany; Ersel H. Matthews BS Textile Eng.

## Texas Oil Facts Carefully Checked For Accuracy

Fifty-nine cents of each dollar earned by a Texas oil worker is spent with the retail merchants of his community. Of the remainder, 15 cents goes for rent, 15 cents for savings and insurance, 7 cents for public utilities and 4 cents for professional services.

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## Red Cross Needs Are Growing Rapidly

The following telegram was received by Cecil Hagood this week regarding activities of the Red Cross and immediate needs of the organization:

St. Louis, Missouri, May 28. CECIL HAGOOD, Chairman Floyd County Chapter American Red Cross.

When American Red Cross asked minimum war relief fund ten million dollars no one could foresee that in two short weeks greatest tragedy in all history would be unfolded. Impossible to describe pitiful plight millions refugees in France. Sick, wounded, hungry and homeless. They cry out to us for help. Will need much more than ten million dollars, therefore quota originally assigned should be regarded only as minimum immediate objectives.

Chapter should then go on and where possible double their quotas. In fact only limitations should be the maximum generosity of American people. We should complete this campaign within shortest possible time.

Norman Davis.

## FLOYD COUNTY DRAWS LARGE CROWD FOR CELEBRATION OF FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY EVENT

### A. T. Swepton Is Selected As President, Mrs. Maude E. Hollums, Secretary of the Association for 1941

A large crowd thronged the streets Tuesday as Floyd County old settlers celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the county. Nearly 6,000 persons were served at a free barbecue at noon and Floydada streets were jammed for blocks as thousands witnessed the huge parade which featured 250 riders on horseback, including girl sponsors representing 20 towns, and about fifty floats.

A. T. Swepton was elected president of the Association in a business meeting. G. L. Snodgrass, vice president, and Mrs. Maude E. Hollums was re-elected secretary. Joe McCollum and R. I. Bennett were added to the board of directors. Old directors are: Olin S. Miller, Olin W. Fry, Roy Snodgrass, R. C. Scott, and Maude E. Hollums.

### PRIZES AWARDED IN PARADE

Prizes were awarded to the following: 1st prize for Queen of Parade, \$5.00, Mrs. E. P. Nelson; 1st prize Senior Cowboy \$2.50, A. T. Swepton; 1st prize Senior Cowgirl, \$2.50 Mrs. Bob Smith; 2nd prize for Senior Cowboy \$1.50, Will Randolph; 2nd prize Senior Cowgirl, \$1.50, Mrs. Grover Smith; 1st prize for Junior Cowboy \$2.50, Travis Jones; 1st prize for Junior Cowgirl \$2.50, Enna Fawver; 2nd prize Junior Cowboy \$1.50, Eddie Wayne Conner; 2nd prize for Junior Cowgirl \$1.50, Frankie Wright; 1st prize for Clown \$2.50, Ed Holmes; 2nd prize for Clown \$1.50, Mr. Haney. 1st prize for float \$2.50 Dougherty; 2nd prize for float \$1.50, Jackson's Studio; 3rd prize for float \$1.00, Home Demonstration Club; 1st prize for pioneer dressed lady \$2.50, Mrs. Theo Griffith; 1st prize for pioneer dressed man \$2.50, Marvin Massie; 1st prize for pioneer dressed girl \$1.00, Irene Wisdom; 1st prize for pioneer dressed baby \$1.00, Elmo Hall; 1st prize for largest horse \$2.00 Calvin Steen; 1st prize for smallest horse \$2.00, Truman Dunn; 1st prize for oldest car \$2.50, John McCleskey; 1st prize for Exploration \$2.50, Jess Sanduskey; 2nd prize for Exploration \$2.00, Fland Fawver; 1st prize for oldest woman in parade \$1.50, Mrs. W. A. Shipley; 1st prize for largest family \$2.50, Mrs. A. B. Duncan; 1st prize for oldest horse \$2.00, A. T. Swepton, 33 years; 2nd prize for oldest horse \$1.00, Geo. Fawver, 28 years.

nished music during the day. Mayor and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, dressed in clothes that were fashionable two score of years ago, were in the parade in an early day buggy. Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Bill Norman and Mrs. A. J. Welch were pronounced typical fashion plates of 50 years ago.

First prize winner in the float division went to the Daugherty community and second place to the Jackson Studio. Miss Inez Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, was named the queen of the cowgirl sponsors, and Mrs. Grover Smith was first prize winner in the cowgirl contest. Edd Holmes was first in the clown contest. Travis Jones was the first prize junior and Eddie Wayne Conner was second.

E. T. Swepton, who has been in this section for more than 50 years, was the first prize winner in the senior cowbly contest, and Will Randolph placed second. Eds Fawver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver, was the first prize junior cowgirl and Frankie Wright was second. Truman Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunn of Lakeview, had the smallest horse in the parade.

Twenty-five hundred pounds of barbecued meat cooked in Fort Worth arrived in Floydada piping hot for the barbecue that was served on the street west of the courthouse, along with 500 pounds of beans, bread and pickles.

Joe McCollum, postmaster at Lockney, who came to Floyd County with his father, the late C. R. McCollum, when he was 6 years old, was master of ceremonies and welcomed the thousands of visitors to the birthday celebration. He paid tribute to the early day settlers who came here and developed this section despite many handicaps. Among the early day settlers he mentioned were the late Dr. Ed J. Thomas, who arrived in Floyd County in 1888 and practiced in nine counties in this area.

Another was the late J. S. McClain, who came in 1887 and established the first town in Floyd County, Della Plains. R. E. L. Muncy, who came in 1895 was described as one of the first preachers in this area and is thought to be the oldest ordained minister in point of service in the county.

Arthur E. Duncan was described as one who did much to bring about law and order in the county. He was the first justice of the peace and the first county judge of Floyd County. Other early day settlers included Col. W. M. Massie who came in 1889, J. A. Baker who came in 1890, and Mrs. W. A. Shipley who had a dug-out for her first home.

McCollum read a poem, "The Pioneer," written by Gertrude Joe Don Arnold. Mrs. Lester Hoene, daughter of J. A. Baker, one of the early day settlers, paid tribute to the memory of the men and women of yesterday. She described them as going about the work of developing this section in an uncomplaining and courageous manner.

Mrs. Gertrude Arnold spoke in memory of the early day settlers that are buried at old Della Plains. Mrs. Arnold and Mary Lida McAdams sang. Mrs. Maud E. Hollums presented a beautiful floral wreath of native wild flowers in memory of the early day settlers who have passed on. Mrs. Arthur E. Duncan, one of the early day settlers, was crowned queen mother of the plains by McCollum. Mrs. Duncan then presented the key of knowledge and experience to Bob-By McGuire and Marda Lou Bond, the children of tomorrow.

Richard Tubbs, of Lubbock, returned home today after having spent the term at Tech College.

Miss Mary Louise Tubbs returned home from Mary Hardin Baylor College, Belton, today where she has been a student the past term.

Mrs. A. C. Sullivan who has been visiting in Austin for several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Miller, returned home Saturday.

## TEXANS OF TODAY

IN THE AGRICULTURAL, AMUSEMENT, EDUCATIONAL, FINANCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, POLITICAL, PROFESSIONAL AND RELIGIOUS FIELDS.

**TOM CONNALLY**  
MARLIN AND WASHINGTON

BORN AUGUST 19, 1871, AT LENNAN COUNTY FARM. HIS FAMILY MOVED TO FALLS COUNTY WHERE HE GREW TO MANHOOD—ATTENDING SCHOOL AND PERFORMING ALL THE TASKS OF FARM LIFE. ENTERED BAYLOR AT 14.

MEMBER 27<sup>th</sup>-28<sup>th</sup> TEXAS LEGISLATURE; PROS. ATTY. FALLS CO. 1906-1910; DELICATE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION '20; DELEGATE AT LARGE '32 AND '36; CHAIRMAN TEXAS DELEGATION '36; PERMANENT CHAIRMAN TEXAS DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION '38

LAWYER AND STATESMAN, SENATOR CONNALLY RECEIVED A.B. DEGREE AT BAYLOR UNIVERSITY AND HONORARY LL.D., LL. B. AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS. ENLISTED 2<sup>nd</sup> REGIMENT TEXAS VOLUNTEER INFANTRY, SPANISH AMERICAN WAR; CAPTAIN AND ADJUTANT 22<sup>nd</sup> INFANTRY BRIGADE, 11<sup>th</sup> DIVISION, IN WORLD WAR I.

ELECTED 65<sup>th</sup> CONGRESS 1916 - RE-ELECTED TO 66<sup>th</sup>, 67<sup>th</sup>, 68<sup>th</sup>, 69<sup>th</sup> AND 70<sup>th</sup> CONGRESSES; UNITED STATES SENATOR FOR TERM BEGINNING MARCH 4, 1929; RE-ELECTED IN 1934. MEMBER SENATE FINANCE, FOREIGN RELATIONS AND JUDICIARY COMMITTEES; CHAIRMAN SENATE COMMITTEE PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND PARLIAMENTS; SENATOR CONNALLY'S INTELLECTUAL SINCERITY, SPONTANEOUS ELOQUENCE AND PARLIAMENTARY ABILITY ESTABLISHED HIM IN WASHINGTON AS AN OUTSTANDING TEXAN - WHO HAS GAINED DISTINCTION RARELY EQUALED.

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GROVER B. HILL



R. M. EVANS



L. W. DUGAN

## Conference Bankers Are Selected

Station, May 29.—Representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who will address the Range Conference to be held at Fort Worth June 24-28 will be L. M. Evans, national AAA director, Grover B. Hill, assistant secretary of agriculture, and I. W. Dugan, director of the southern section of the AAA.



**THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN**  
Published Thursday Each Week  
M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICES**  
In Floyd County \$1.00; Outside Floyd County \$2.00

Entered as second class matter June 23, 1930, at the post office at Floydada, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION**

**NOTICE!**  
Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Floyd County Plainsman will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

**Range Conference Speakers Are Selected**

College Station, May 29.—Representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who will address the National Range Conference to be held in West Texas June 24-28 will include R. M. Evans, national AAA administrator, Grover B. Hill, assistant secretary of agriculture, and I. W. Duggan, director of the southern region of the AAA.

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**Political Announcements**

Those whose names appear below have authorized The Floyd County Plainsman to announce their candidacy for nomination for the office under which their name appears, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election of July 27th, 1940:

For Congress  
**GEORGE MAHON**

Candidate for the Legislature for the 120th Representative District of Texas:  
**L. G. MATHEWS**

For County Clerk:  
**B. NICKOLS**

For Commissioner Precinct Four:  
**H. J. (HUGH) NELSON**  
**C. M. LYLE**

For County Treasurer:  
**MRS. O. M. CONWAY**

For County Judge:  
**G. C. TUBBS**

For Sheriff:  
**FRED N. CLARK, Re-Election**  
**E. S. RANDESON**

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 1:  
**A. S. CUMMINGS**  
**GEO. M. FINKNER**  
**EMMETT E. FOSTER**

For Tax Assessor and Collector:  
**M. L. PROBASCO**  
**GEO. B. MAESHALL**  
**ROBERT FISHER**

For District Clerk:  
**ROY A. HOLMES**  
**MILTON (BUCK) SIMS**

For District Attorney 110th Judicial District:  
**JOHN A. HAMILTON**

For County Attorney:  
**JOHN STAPLETON**

For County School Superintendent:  
**CLARENCE GUFFEE**

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1:  
**B. P. WOODY**

**FLOYD COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION WILL MEET AT BAKER IN JUNE**

The Floyd County Singing Convention will meet at Baker in an all day session second Sunday in June. Baker is 8 miles south east of Floydada. An invitation is extended to everybody to attend. Come prepared to take care of the visiting singers at the noon hour.

T. J. HEARD.

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

**Old Book of Recipes Rated as 'Best-Seller'**

A book of recipes published by one Dr. A. W. Chase of Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1836 and still appearing in several editions is one of the most popular books ever written in the United States.

Dr. Chase was a grocer and druggist in Ann Arbor until he was 38, when he took the medical course. Upon graduation, he prepared a little pamphlet of a few pages giving the recipes gathered in his varied experience, touching on such things as the cure of pleurisy, preservation of cider, and storage of butter.

By 1863 his work was in its tenth edition and he already had sold 23,000 copies. His printing plant had grown into a three-story structure and his opus had become—"Dr. Chase's Recipes or Information for Everybody—An Invaluable Collection of About 800 Practical Recipes."

By this time Dr. Chase had departments of his book devoted to saloonkeepers, tinner, blacksmiths, shoemakers, cabinetmakers, barbers, bakers, jewelers, farmers, gunsmiths, painters—about any trade you could imagine.

He was giving authoritative information on everything from computing interest to how to spot counterfeit money.

Sale was entirely by agents. University students by the score made college expenses by spreading Dr. Chase's work throughout the land. But they ran into one serious article—prospective customers argued the book couldn't be reliable as it contained "too much for any one man to know." That made it necessary for the doctor to explain how he gathered his material.

But that didn't prevent the sale of the book from growing. By the seventies if a home had but two books, it was no job at all to name them—the Bible and Dr. Chase's Recipes.

**Stories of Indian Wars**

Told by Old Documents

Substantial crops of old documents have been gleaned by the custodian of Fort Laramie National monument from filing boxes that have lain in the old store at that Wyoming army post since the days before its abandonment early in 1890. The papers cast interesting light upon the financial fortunes of the men garrisoned there during the Indian wars.

Applications for many orders include names of persons who later became well known citizens in Wyoming. One soldier signed his application "Happy Anderson" and another rates mention because he sent out the largest order of all, for \$150, mailed to a savings bank. The capitalist belonged to Company F, Seventh infantry.

Subscriptions to various newspapers and magazines for which money orders were issued included leading papers of New York and Chicago, and most of the long-established magazine publishers of the day. Mail-order houses were popular. Some of them are still in existence today, as are also some of the big department stores in New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis that found patronage in far-distant Fort Laramie.

**Mississippi Bubble**

The Mississippi Bubble was a speculative project that demoralized the financial condition of France in the early part of the Eighteenth century. Its promoter, a Scotch economist named John Law, was a friend of the French regent, the duke of Orleans. When the regent assumed control, in 1715, he found that the extravagance of the late king, Louis XIV, had played havoc with the financial affairs of the kingdom. Law's efforts to advise and assist the regent culminated, in 1717, in the organization of a vast association for trade, to be known as the Mississippi company. The French government granted to the company the territory of Louisiana, an indefinite region about which there were many wild and extravagant rumors. A bank was formed, with Law as director, shares were sold to the public, and the French people plunged into an orgy of speculation. The inflated scheme, which thousands expected would bring them wealth and happiness, collapsed in July, 1720, when the bank stopped payment. Law fled to Venice, where, nine years afterward, he died neglected and poor.

**Varnish Removal Methods**

To remove old varnish or paint, first apply a thick coat of turpentine. After half an hour wipe off this coat and cover the furniture with a coat of thick soap suds made with water and washing soda and applied with a brush—to save hands. When the coat dries, remove it with a stiff brush and scrape off any leftover varnish with a dull knife. If a commercial varnish remover is used, follow the instructions carefully.

**New Glass Bricks**

A new glass building block said to reduce the glare of the sun and give a soft diffused light, is being offered home builders. Characteristics of the new glass block adapt it particularly to large areas where softer natural day light is desirable. By reducing the transfer of solar heat, the new blocks are said to cut down the cooling requirements of extremely sunny rooms.

**Cash Crops Being Found for Income Substitutes**

College Station, May 29.—No longer is the farm family's income largely confined to the fall months and cotton picking months, for rural families are finding substitutes for cash crops which no longer can be grown at a substantial margin of profit.

To solve the problem of distributing the cash income from the farm more evenly throughout the year, the Runnels County Land Use Planning Committee has developed a calendar which suggests sources of income to people in that area. Similar efforts are being made by numerous county land use planning committees over the state, according to G. E. Adams, assistant state agent of the A. and M. College Extension Service, who is directing extension coordination in the planning movement.

For instance, the "income calendar" for Runnels County has no less than four suggested income sources for any one month. Here are some random examples: February, eggs, pork products, fat hogs, and planting seed; May, wool vegetables, berries, friers, and eggs; August, Cotton, maize, melons, fruits, and hens; November, eggs, dairy products, and turkeys.

**Poultry Shows Slight Gain in Shipments**

A total of 56 cars of moved from Texas chicken key farms during April, 1939, with 53 cars in April, 1938. Shipments included 47 dressed and 1 car of live and 7 cars of dressed turkey University's Bureau of Business search reports.

Egg shipments totaled compared to 147 cars over period last year.

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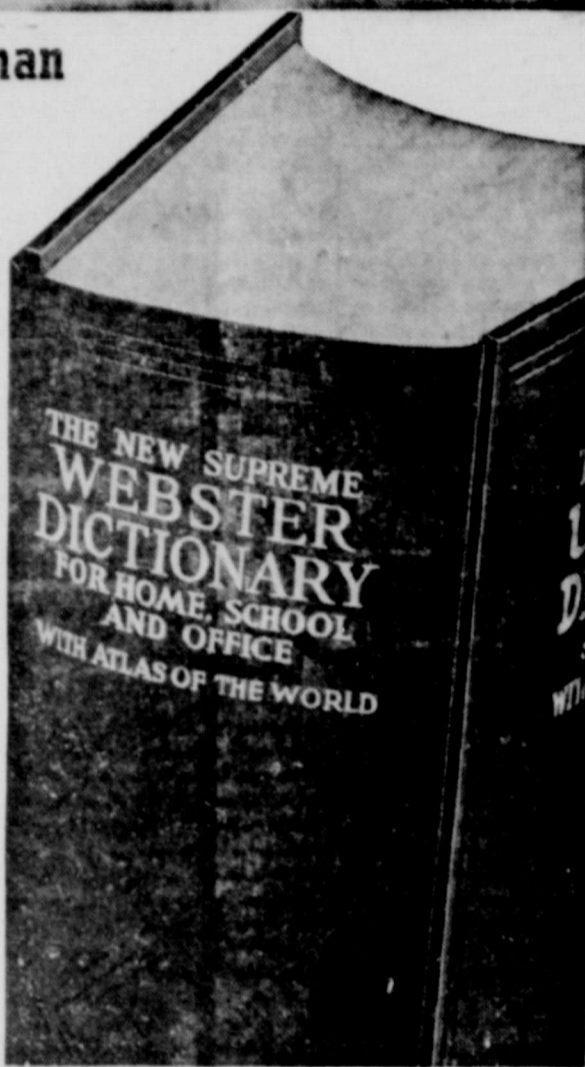
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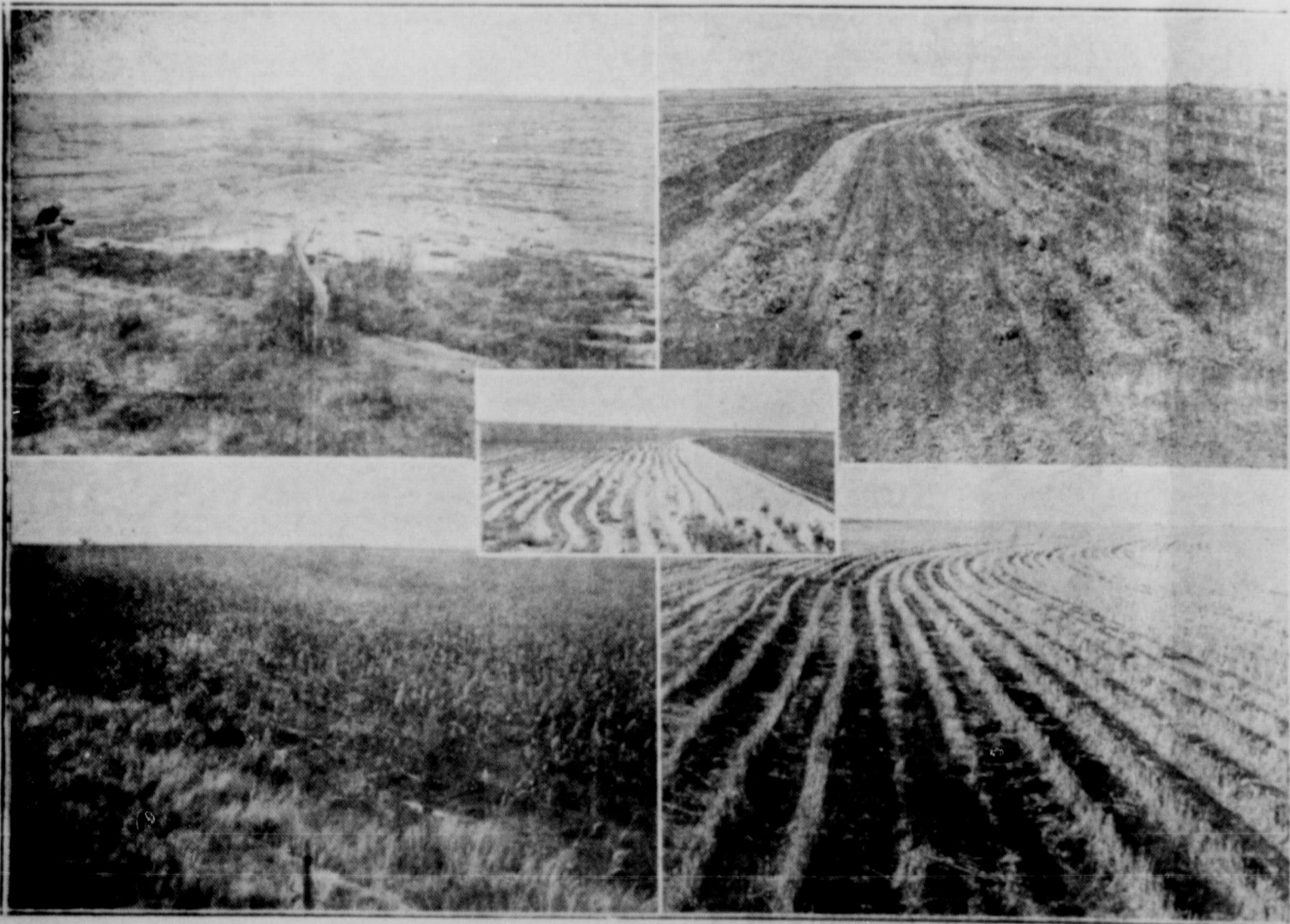
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**These Soil Conservation Practices Can Check Next Year's Dust**



Agricultural workers in the wind erosion area of the Southern Great Plains point out that now is the opportune time to start the fight against dust storms of next year. This spring there are many thousand acres of barren land subject to both wind and water erosion like the field at the upper left. Contour tillage, strengthened by terraces where necessary, (upper right) will place the land in condition to catch and hold practically all available moisture during spring and summer. These contour rows and terraces hold the water evenly over the field (center), with the result that a uniform and usually more profitable crop results (lower left). Stubble left on the land when the crop is harvested, properly protected from overgrazing (lower right) provides a safeguard against soil blowing during the winter and spring. The county agricultural agent will furnish additional information about wind erosion control practices which may be seen in actual use in Soil Conservation Service demonstration areas and soil conservation districts, and for which AAA benefit payments may be received.







### Sulu Princess Gives Up Title to Many Islets

Colorful Philippine Moroland, where under the American flag live sultans, rajahs, princesses and imams, was brought closer to Manila when Dayang Dayang (princess) Hadji Piandao of Sulu signed documents renouncing long-standing land claims of the Sulu sultanate against the Philippine government.

Heiress to the late Sultan Jamalul Kiram II, the Dayang Dayang inherited the claims of the sultanate to various lands, including 700 islets in the Celebes sea as well as the people on them and the waters about them.

In renouncing the claims, the princess accepted an offer of the government, embodied in a law, to adjudicate to certain members of the Sulu royal house tracts of land of the public domain in the Sulu archipelago. Titles to these pieces of land accordingly will be issued by the commonwealth.

In the renunciations documents, however, the Dayang Dayang reserved her claims to exclusive ownership of 14 islets between Sulu archipelago and Borneo. Inhabited by Moros (Filipino Mohammedans), these 14 islets actually are under the jurisdiction of British North Borneo, to which the Dayang Dayang has presented claims of ownership.

According to the princess, she inherited the islets from her royal ancestors and she is the only person who could rightfully govern them. She says the inhabitants of the islets recognize her as their own sovereign.

### U. S. to Prepare a Haven in Nevada for Wild Life

A 40,000-acre swamp and meadow in eastern Nevada will be prepared for occupancy by migrating birds and waterfowl, Capt. Keith K. Tatum of the Fort Douglas CCC district headquarters here has announced.

The area, located in Ruby valley, Nevada, will be the third largest migratory bird sanctuary in the United States.

A section of land about 16 miles long and two miles wide has been acquired by the federal government. The area is fed by many natural springs that will provide natural waterways and islands. It will make "ideal swampland" for birds, Tatum said.

The job of engineers is to convert a vast waste land into an even more worthless wasteland. Much of the area will be flooded, and bushes and other herbage planted to create the best possible conditions for migrating birds.

The valley is already a natural resting place and nesting ground for ducks, geese, pelicans and almost every other variety of migratory bird found in this section of the country. By scientific methods they hope to change it into a place more natural than even nature could devise.

Two hundred CCC boys have been put to work clearing the land of worthless vegetation, cutting canals and building islands for the birds to alight on.

The refuge will be surpassed in size only by the Bear River refuge in Utah and the Malheur refuge in central Oregon.

### Owa a 'Cremona' Maybe

If your hope of sudden wealth rests in a violin case labeled Stradivarius 1716, you may as well abandon it.

Kenneth Warren, violin appraiser for a national musical instrument firm, counsels:

"It is significant that of all the hundreds of so-called Cremonese violins that have been brought in for appraisal not a single genuine instrument has ever been found."

"Hundreds of persons a year, who have violins bearing the labels of the Cremonese makers, Stradivarius, Guarnerius and Amati, come to us to sell them."

"These instruments were not made to deceive anyone. They were originally made as models from those of the Cremonese and a ticket was put inside to indicate that they were copies of the maker. In the course of time, people came to believe that they were original instruments. There are only about 60 Stradivarius instruments left and we know where all of them are. The chances of another turning up are exceedingly slim."

### Important Kitchens Sink

The sink has been called the most important single piece of equipment in the kitchen. As both food preparation and the cleaning away processes involve the use of the sink, more than half of the housewife's cooking time in the kitchen is spent at the sink. Among the many types which may be chosen is an acid-resisting, cast-iron, enameled sink, with chromium plated swinging spout and a disappearing spray hose, obtainable in single or double compartment styles, with one or two drainboards. A 60-inch cabinet sink has two drainboards and one basin; the 42 and 52-inch models have one basin and one drainboard. All models are 36 inches high, which is the correct height for the average woman, and all are 25 1/2 inches wide, which is the standard width of the steel base cabinets. The sink, since it is the most used fixture, should be half way between the refrigerator and the range.

### Father Stickleback Fish Protects Eggs in Nest

Man does not know at just what stage in the evolution of life parent-animals begin to develop a desire to help their children through the tender and dangerous stage of their lives. We have, however, observed a few instances where the protective instinct is found in animal life as low as the fishes.

One of the most interesting and familiar illustrations is that of the sticklebacks, writes Frances E. Potts in Nature magazine. The males of this group build nests of waterweeds, binding them together with mucous webs or threads secreted from the kidneys. When satiated with the nest, the male looks around for a mate to occupy it. If he does not succeed in attracting a mate, he resorts to force and drives a female—or several of them—into the nest until he has a satisfactory number of eggs.

After the female deposits the eggs in the nest her responsibility for her children is over. In fact, she would enjoy eating the little fish and probably would do so except for their vigilant father. Never during the period of incubation does he forsake his vigil, often fighting off enemies, and even the female, with the use of the stickles on his back. Not only does he guard his precious treasure, but, with the use of his tail and fins, he circulates water through the nest to provide plenty of oxygen and maintain purity. In case the current spills an egg, or a young fish strays out, he rescues it and returns it to the nest.

There is a marine catfish, the gaff-topail, inhabiting the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, the male of which assumes a remarkable family responsibility. Unbelievable as it may seem, he protects the eggs during incubation by holding them in his mouth. The incubation period may be a full month, and the eggs nearly an inch in diameter; the male may carry at times as many as 50 in this manner, although 25 might be nearer the average. Some scientists maintain that these fish may reach a length of four inches before being thrown out from under the parental roof.

### Hare Runs Circles, Then Gives Hounds the Slip

The story of a European hare which played "rings around the rosie" with pursuing beagles is told by William H. Bennett in a recent issue of the Canadian Field Naturalist.

"An interesting experience which happened one winter in the Caledon Hills of Ontario was the loss of a hare in a cedar swamp," says Bennett. "After about an hour's run over hilly country, the hare had entered the swamp and immediately had proceeded to make a large oval of about a mile in circumference."

"The hounds carried the line about six times around and finally came to a loss. Tracks in the snow told the story. What had happened was quite simple. The hare had completed the oval three times and was part way around for the fourth lap when, with a bound, it had left the oval and waved farewell for parts unknown. The hounds had continued to run the oval until all scent had been lost."

"Time and again when a hare had been run for three hours or so and was beginning to tire, another hare would come in from the side and follow it. Invariably, after a short time, it would become aware of its plight and leave the trail of its weary neighbor. What would the hounds do? They almost always followed the newcomer, and the tired hare escaped."

"Some days we would travel 15 or 20 miles in nearly a straight line, because a hare running in a big circle would pass on its trail to another hare at the extreme of its territory; and the same thing would happen repeatedly, one hare after another," says Bennett.

### 'Swiss Navy' a Kitchenette

Worried of answering questions about a barrel-like structure they are building in one of the American Airline hangars at LaGuardia field, New York, several airplane mechanics posted a sign over it reading:

"Mock-up for submarine of Swiss Navy."

The authors of the sign enjoyed the joke thoroughly although they found that they had more questions to answer than before because of the term "mock-up," which is aviation slang for a form or pattern.

What the men are doing is building an experimental model of a new Douglas transport in which it is hoped meals can be cooked. At present meals served in the air are prepared on the ground.

"We're just trying to make all our mistakes beforehand," N. K. Wilson, supervisor of passenger services for the airline company, explained, when asked about the model.

### 'Egg' State

Pennsylvania ranks first in the United States in the dollar value of its egg crop and second in the number of eggs produced, the Pennsylvania Chain Store council reported in opening a producer-consumer campaign to move a heavy surplus of eggs into consumption in behalf of the state's \$65,000,000 poultry industry.

### New Ventilator Solves Fresh Air-Draft Problem

For the family that divides itself in winter into the advocates of fresh air and the enemies of drafts, peace is now possible with the perfection of a new ventilator, which has recently appeared on the market.

Every winter, particularly in sleeping chambers, a great many people feel that they are forced to choose between suffocating or resisting a freezing gale. The need of fresh air is recognized, and the danger of drafts is equally well established; the problem has been in selecting a lesser evil.

This new ventilator provides a solution by allowing air to enter the room quietly and effectively without creating enough movement of air to disturb the most sensitive person.

Simple in construction, the ventilator consists of two vented plates which overlap, but do not touch and which have between them a copper screen. The edges of each plate are turned in such a way that they are opposite the opposing plate, so that the air is made to turn two corners by the baffle plates of the ventilator.

In this way, the force of the wind on the outside is checked so that the movement of air on the inside does not extend any more than four or five inches from the ventilator. While the baffle plates do not hinder fresh air from entering freely through the ventilator, they do prevent rain, snow and a large percentage of dust from passing through. Also, the installation of this ventilator will not interfere with the easy opening and closing of the window, because it goes on the outside, with a rubber composition flap which seals the space between the window frame and the ventilator.

They are easily installed without the services of an expert. Adjustable brackets at each end of the unit allow for variations in the width of windows and require but two screws each. The ventilator slips down between the brackets and can be inserted or removed effortlessly.

### Changes in Industry Speeded Up by Science

Many years ago Lord Kelvin said that in order to understand anything one must measure it. Industry on the whole was rather slow to learn the lesson, but today there is a new standard of certainty, based on scientific measurement, which has invaded every branch of the industrial and engineering field.

To take a few examples from the railways: The comfortable riding of rail coaches, the sources of noise, the movement of a wheel along the rail, the vertical movements of the rails when under load, and the resistance of materials to wear—these are no longer left to personal impressions, which are so liable to error and leave no record for subsequent comparison. Measurement provides a new basis for progress.

"The sovereignty of man lieth hid in knowledge." There is every reason to be proud of the achievements of this country in the application of science to the needs of the world today, writes Sir Harold Hartley in "Technology Review." Americans were the first to realize for their own vast homogeneous internal market the immense potentialities of mechanized production—production which was made possible by scientific control and which has done so much in so many ways to diversify the pattern of life for this generation. But in our technical enthusiasm we must not forget that the human problems of management present much more difficulty than the choosing and working of inanimate material.

### Women Run Hospitals

For many a year, women have claimed as their own the high executive positions in the profession of hospital administration.

Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, director of the American College of Surgeons, pointed this out recently.

"The reason for this," said Dr. MacEachern, "is the close relationship between nursing and hospital administration. Nurse executives are concerned with the problems of hospital administration and thus are prepared for the duties of hospital management."

The high percentage of women in the profession, believes Miss Nellie G. Brown, superintendent of Ball Memorial hospital, Muncie, Ind., the famed "Middletown," is due to women who started as head nurses in the small hospitals, which total 75 per cent of the nation's general hospitals. A "small" hospital is one which has fewer than 100 beds.

"Often, a superintendent of one of the smaller hospitals is simply a head nurse with some idea of menu making, X-ray and the workings of the laboratory," said Miss Brown. "In time, the small place becomes larger. Her own abilities increase and she finds herself an important administrator of a thriving hospital."

### Coyotes on Outskirts of Spokane

Coyotes on the outskirts of Spokane are increasing, according to Floyd Priest, trapper and cattleman. Last winter Priest bagged 214 of the animals, 28 of which he got within six miles of the city limits. Priest has been trapping for years and said his catches close to the city were not so good as a decade ago.

### WPA Open House Draws Many Visitors

The varied activities of the WPA Professional and Service Division were on display during the week of May 20-25 throughout the Lubbock District of 24 counties. This open-house held on projects, although national in scope was developed locally and was devised to acquaint citizens of the various communities with the work being done on non-construction projects. This week was intended to serve as a report to taxpayers, a visual report not a mere compilation of figures, to enable citizens to see for themselves what use is being made of some of the dollars and cents they pay out for taxes.

A total of 75,957 interested citizens in the Lubbock District visited and carefully inspected Professional and Service Projects in the various communities in the Lubbock District during the past week. Floyd county reported 3,201 visitors.

Many valuable suggestions have been received already from these visitors concerning methods of improvement of projects already in operation and new types of services needed in the various communities.

WPA Professional and Service Projects provide employment for more than one-half million men and women, whose work and achievements are essentially community business. These projects contribute to almost every phase of community betterment. Production projects, such as sewing, weaving, canning and gardening, provide clothing, food and other necessities for distribution at the direction of the sponsors to families and tax supported institutions. Public Health projects, with their allies, housekeeping aides and school lunch projects, give assistance to needy sick, and help to serve the malnourished with the right kind of food, provide household aid to needy families in cases of emergency.

### FLOYD COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION WILL MEET AT BAKER IN JUNE

The Floyd County Singing Convention will meet at Baker in an all-day session second Sunday in June. Baker is 8 miles south east of Floydada. An invitation is extended to everybody to attend. Come prepared to take care of the visiting singers at the noon hour.

T. J. HEARD.

The Texas oil industry is the largest carload customer of Texas railroads.

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### Political Announcements

Those whose names appear below have authorized The Floyd County Plainsman to announce their candidacy for nomination for the office under which their name appears, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election of July 27th, 1940:

For Congress

GEORGE MAHON

Candidate for the Legislature for the 12th Representative District of Texas:

L. G. MATHEWS

For County Clerk:

B. NICHOLS

For Commissioner Precinct Four:

H. J. (HUGH) NELSON

C. M. LYLE

For County Treasurer:

MRS. O. M. CONWAY

For County Judge:

G. C. TUBBS

For Sheriff:

FRED N. CLARK, Re-Election.

E. S. RANDERSON

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 1:

A. S. CUMMINGS

GEO. M. FINKNER

EMMETT E. FOSTER

For Tax Assessor and Collector:

M. L. PROBASCO

GEO. B. MARSHALL

ROBERT FISHER

For District Clerk:

ROY A. HOLMES

MILTON (BUCK) SIMS

For District Attorney 110th Judicial District:

JOHN A. HAMILTON

For County Attorney

JOHN STAPLETON

For County School Superintendent:

CLARENCE GUFFERE

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1:

B. P. WOODY

### Interest to Home Demonstration Club Workers

PRETTY GARDEN

I have had such a pretty garden this year and its because it was sub-irrigated, stated Mrs. T. S. McGhee, member of the Lone Star Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. McGhee placed quart oil cans end to end in rows about 10 inches deep and three feet apart. The water is admitted at the end of each row. It is absorbed by the soil from the opening between the cans. Sug irrigation insures a supply of moisture about the roots of the plants. It doesn't cause the crusting which is frequently encountered in surface irrigation. Loss of water by evaporation is minimized.

### PLANT STRAWBERRIES

We planted strawberries in our frame garden, said Betty Ruth Head, garden fruit demonstrator of the Starkey 4-H Club. 100 plants were set out and most of them are living and are producing berries. A well kept area will produce a good crop of berries.

The covering on the frame garden protected the plants from the high Spring winds and will offer a shade in the summer to keep the plants in good condition.

### INSECTS STARTING

Plant lice have already started working in the gardens; and they must be destroyed if the garden produces the desired amount of vegetables. They are not very difficult to keep in check as a general thing if one understands their habits and is prepared to control them. Since lice are sucking insects something that the insect will come into contact with should be used. Some of the home food supply demonstrators of the home demonstration clubs have killed lice by using 1 1/2 teaspoons Black Leaf 40, 1 inch cube laundry soap, and one gallon of soft water. The soap was shaved into the hot water and heated until the soap dissolved. The water was cooled some and the black leaf 40 added. The soap makes the solution spread over the leaf. This solution can be sprayed on with a fly spray.

### Texas Ranks High in Shorthorn Memberships

Texas ranks fifth in the nation in numbers of new members in the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Chicago, Illinois, according to figures released recently by the Association. This is the highest ranking of any southern state.

In a banner year for Shorthorns, asserts Secretary H. J. Gramlich of the Shorthorn Association, the organization received 503 new members up to May 1, which is a 74 1/2 per cent increase over the same period last year. April business this year more than doubled that of April, 1939. In the 12 months of the last fiscal year there were a total of 740 new members.

An increasing number of Texas cattlemen, Gramlich states, are turning to Shorthorns, both for purebred purposes and for crossing on their range cattle.

The top 15 states in Southern memberships are Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, North Dakota, Missouri, Minnesota, Ohio, Michigan, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Nebraska, Washington and Wisconsin.

Most of the new members are comparatively young men whose herds have just reached a size to justify membership in the Association, which indicates a promising future for the Shorthorn breed, believes Gramlich.

### RAWLEIGH COMPANY DEALERS HOLD DISTRICT MEETING HERE THURSDAY

Representatives and salesmen of The W. T. Rawleigh Company, of the West Texas District, which comprises 143 counties, met in an all-day session Thursday, May 23, at the local American Legion Home. 36 attended the luncheon held at the First Christian Church annex.

C. B. Tipword, sales manager, of Memphis, Tennessee, was the main speaker of the day and H. E. Goeth, West Texas leading salesman, also made an interesting talk. H. F. Betke, of Borger, was on the program as main entertainer.

M. B. Martin, of Floydada, who is district manager for The W. T. Rawleigh Company said they had a very successful meeting and that two other gatherings will be held in the district in the near future.

Texas oilmen last year discovered two-and one-fourth times as much oil as they produced.

### Not "Pin Money" Any More, But Real Earnings

"Pin money" it used to be called, but since some rural women in Texas are supplementing the farm income to such a great extent, there ought to be a new name for the funds women get from the sale of products from the farm home.

This fact has been pointed out by Myrtle Murray, specialist in home industries for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, who says that funds earned by rural homemakers are used principally for providing home conveniences and advanced education for rural youths.

Home demonstration club women who produce for markets usually decide when the farm operations are planned what cash crop they can direct or develop that will supplement the farm income and yet not take too much time from their regular duties. Women who produce high quality farm products generally find these outlets for their merchandise: individual customers and places of business, roadside markets, homemakers' markets, and cooperative enterprises.

"At present there are several farm homemakers' markets in Texas which are patronized by an increasing group of satisfied customers," Miss Murray says. An example is the Forter County Market which recently celebrated its eighth birthday. One Forter County woman reports that proceeds from her market sales in recent years have provided a mechanical refrigerator, a new stove, a modern bathroom, and a month's vacation on the west coast for her family of three.

Among the standardized products which are popular in these markets are dressed fryers and hens, fresh vegetables in season, plum jelly and butter, canned cream and blackeyed peas, sauerkraut, butter, guaranteed infertile eggs, cakes and cookies, and various types of handicrafts.

### Regional Meet of Poultrymen to be Held at Tulsa

Texas poultry breeders, hatcherymen, flock owners, and state officials interested in the poultry industry have been invited to a regional conference on national poultry improvement to be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, June 6 and 7. Poultrymen from six states—Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas—will attend.

According to George P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, the conference will be devoted to open discussions of such topics as improved methods of selecting and testing breeding stock, producers to be used in advanced breeding and pullorum control, opportunities and responsibilities of breeders, hatcherymen, and flock owners in poultry improvement work, and more effective state and federal help with the national poultry improvement plan.

### Trucking Industry Checked for Quick Mobilization

Austin, May 29.—The Texas trucking industry is being carefully checked to make certain of quick mobilization of the state's trucks in the event of a national emergency, according to Lynn B. Shaw, manager of the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

In case of war, the trucking industry would play an important part in rapid movements of supplies, and the 336,000 trucks in Texas would have a major role, Shaw said. Plans for such mobilization have been worked out in detail by officials of the war department and American Trucking Association in line with a study of military transportation problems made two years ago.

The study of plans for emergency control of the industry revealed that Texas has one truck for every 17 persons, which is considered a high average. However, one-fourth of the trucks, about 84,000, are on farms and could not be as readily brought into use for military purposes.

The combined population of the southwestern states—Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma—equals only seven per cent of the total population of the United States, yet these states are served by 11 per cent of the country's motor trucks. They have one truck for every 20 inhabitants, as against a national average of one truck for every 30 persons.

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### Santa Fe Railway Will Put on Low Cost Service

The first, low-cost daily train service direct to Carlsbad, New Mexico and the famed Caverns by the Santa Fe Railway will start June 1. Chicago and Los Angeles, Texas laborer, passenger traffic manager announced today. The first train using the new service will arrive at Carlsbad from these points on morning of June 4.

The Santa Fe is the only serving the famed area and expansion of its service at that is made possible with the through sleepers connecting with its air-conditioned train, The Scout.

Under this arrangement, continental trains leave Chicago for Carlsbad daily and reach Carlsbad early the second morning, providing ample time for breakfast in the short motor trip to the Caverns. An unhurried, full five hours' inspection of the underground land, with luncheon served in the Caverns' eerie dining room. Underground Tour of the main rooms, corridors and other interesting phenomena continues after afternoon. The return to Carlsbad ample time for the meal before the train leaves at 8 p. m., to continue the transcontinental trip.

The motor trips to and from train and Caverns will be made through arrangement with the Clarkson Tours, Inc.

### 666

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"There Oughtta Be a Law to give Mothers more leisure time"

"I gotta right to kick—become a farm wife. I'm the scapegoat of all the hard work around this house. Those politicians in Washington certainly missed the mark when they passed the Work and Hour Bill. Shucks, mother works hard all day and doesn't get paid one cent—even in leisure and comfort! Why, they ought to make a law so that every mother could have an Eveready Rooster so she could have easy cooking and easier living."



ONLY \$19.95 Down \$2.00 a Month This Offer Expires May

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company