

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

# The Floyd County Plainsman

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, September 12, 1940

Number 41

ME No. 11

## Lockney Refuses Internees Today

The master of the scut... until December... of Amarillo... friends... do you?

## NYA Aid Will Help 16,000 Students

Austin, September 11.—More than 16,000 high school students in Texas are being enabled to return to school this month as a result of part time jobs provided by the National Youth Administration, according to J. C. Kellam, state NYA administrator.

## 746 Enroll In Floydada Public Schools Monday

The opening proper of Floydada public schools was held Monday morning. The juniors and seniors reported Friday morning and registered. A meeting for all of the teachers in the school system was held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the high school building.

Three new teachers have recently been added to the personnel of the school faculty to fill two vacancies at Andrews Ward school caused by the resignation of Misses Jane Hughes and Nancy Ann Hadsell, and an assistant coach at high school. They are: Miss Bessie Lou Mathews, of Crosbyton; Miss Margaret Stuart, of Sterley; and W. V. Hale, of Lubbock, was elected assistant coach and will teach science at high school.

360 high school students were enrolled at the Floydada High School, and 386 were enrolled at Andrews Ward School.

The program Monday morning which started at 9 o'clock, was a brief talk by local ministers of the various churches of the town. Following which Superintendent Walter Travis introduced to the students the teachers for the term, and explained the rules of the school for the term to the students for the benefit of the new students.

High School Faculty are: Superintendent, Walter Travis; Principal, Robert Linden; Coach, Odell Winter; Assistant Coach, W. V. Hale; Gayle Hemphill, M. T. Camp, H. G. Barber, Misses Dalis Rea, Grace Cade, Eunice Howell, Sudie Miller, Bert Eone Smith, Lois Wren, Fannie Mae Rees, Reba Copeland.

## South Plains Fair Directors Place Tickets on Sale

South Plains Fair Directors announced early this week that an advanced ticket sale would begin immediately and continue until Saturday, September 28, thereby giving residents of the South Plains an opportunity of securing special rates to visit their fair.

Tickets have been placed on sale in Lubbock and other places at a special price. Regular fifty-cent single admission tickets, four to a strip, are being placed on sale for \$1.00—a regular \$2.00 value. The regular 50c front gate admission will remain the same, officials declared. The special bargain sale makes the cost of tickets only 25c.

This special advance ticket sale will be in effect until Saturday, September 28. After that time the regular admission price will be in effect. All those interested in securing these bargain tickets may do so by writing the Panhandle South Plains Fair Association, Lubbock, enclosing a money order or bank draft in the correct amount. No tickets will be sold under \$1.00. Each person may buy as many tickets as he or she desires.

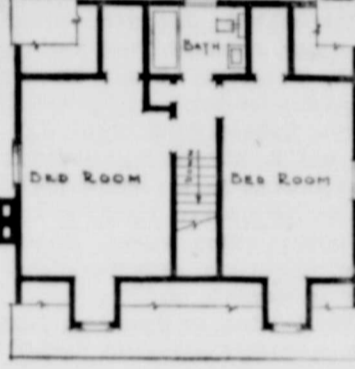
This special sale will make possible attendance at the fair by hundreds of South Plains families who heretofore have not been able to attend as many times as they would like.

## Well-Planned Two-Story Model



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

The plan of this two-story home is simple yet interesting. The first floor is given over to the functions of living while the second floor consists of two bedrooms and a bath. Unusual in a small home is the excellent lighting and ventilation which this house can claim. In addition to the two bay windows shown in front, there is another serving the kitchen in the rear of the house. Given a valuation of \$5,900, this property was financed with a Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage of \$5,300. Monthly payments on a mortgage of this amount, exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance, amount to approximately \$30.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

## Local Boys Will Attend N.T.S.T.C. At Denton

Edward Wester, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wester; Emmitt Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Henson; Ham Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith; Keith Tye, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tye, are leaving Sunday for Denton where they will enroll at North Texas State Teachers College for the term.

## WPA Expended \$679.84 for Payroll During Month

According to a report released this week, during the month of August the Housekeeping Aid Project gave employment to thirteen needy women. WPA expended \$679.84 for payroll during the month. 68 families were helped with housework, sewing, and canning.

If you don't believe women can build furniture then visit the housekeeping aid project located in the courthouse. At present they are working on a bed, the sponsor of the project said.

In early Texas it went farther than just dying with your boots on. Records in the University of Texas library show that at least one early colonist was buried, according to his own instructions, standing erect and in full dress, holding his rifle on his shoulder.

Since 1928, University of Texas debaters have won first place in ten out of twelve debate tournaments, and have captured 71 per cent of the places in 195 forensics contests over the same period.

The 549-foot San Jacinto monument near Houston has settled 2.8 inches since its construction three years ago, should sink another three inches in the next five years, a University of Texas foundation engineering expert says.

## Football Training Season Opened at A and M

College Station, September 11.—Football came back to Texas A and M College with a bang Thursday as 54 Texas Aggies began training for the 1940 campaign under the guidance of Head Coach Homer Norton and his staff of nine assistants, including the freshmen coaches.

No time was lost on usual toughening exercises and before the first day was over he had them "rocking heads" in semi-tough scrimmage. The team reported in the best physical shape yet making it unnecessary to waste valuable time in conditioning them.

Another unusual phase was that the players all remembered the plays, even the first year men, and all stepped through the signal drills against opponents lines with the precision of teams much longer in training. In fact it was not necessary for any of them to turn to the big blackboard where the plays were sketched for them.

Some of the boys arrived a few pounds over or underweight and the first day of drill took about eight pounds off each of them. However, thick steaks and sleep put it back before the next drill and they had gained back to within a pound or so of where they were when they weighed in.

The underweight boys showed a gain for the first two days and the ones at their regular weights have settled off by the end of the week. All weights appearing in programs and stories this year will be their actual weight as they step from the shower baths. Add to that weight the approximate 15 pounds their full equipment weighs and you have the boys, game time poundage. However, bear in mind that a hard game will take 10 pounds off each player who goes the full route.

Coach Norton made no change in his potential starting team at the start but has told the candidates that all they have to do to get on it is to do a better job than the man holding the assignment now.

John Kimbrough, Haskell, 220 pounds, fullback; Jim Thomason, Brownwood, 200 pounds, right halfback; Derace Moser, Stephenville, 180 pounds, left halfback; and Marion Pugh, Fort Worth, 189 pounds, quarterback, at present make up the "A" backfield. The line will have Bill Buchanan, Weatherford, 177 pounds, right end; Chip Routt, Chapel Hill, 205 pounds, right tackle; Charlie Henke, Kerrville, 207 pounds, right guard; Tommie Vaughn, Brownwood, 186 pounds, center; Marshall Robnett, Klondike, 205 pounds, left guard; Ernie Pannell, Waco, 215 pounds, left tackle; and Jim Sterling, Panhandle, 190 pounds, left end.

That possible starting team is composed of nine seniors and two juniors, all lettermen, and averages 197 pounds for the line.

From now until school opens the team will have two drills daily but after registration on the nineteenth they will have but one practice period daily.

Instead of locking the gates to the fans, Coach Norton ordered temporary bleachers set up along the sidelines so that the visitors can be comfortable while they watch the 1940 Aggies go through their training. Morning sessions begin at 9:30 and the afternoon drills at 3:30. Coach Norton has extended an invitation to Aggie followers to come and see how the team looks to them.

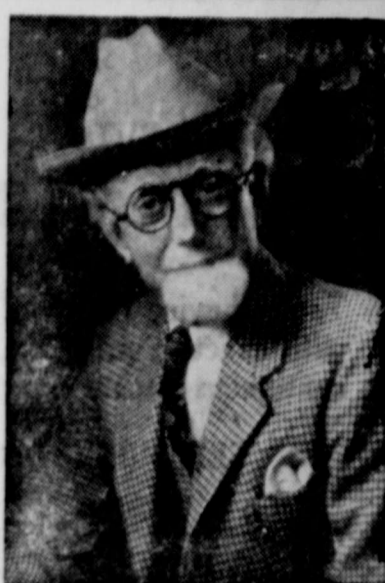
The opening game will be against Texas A and I Javelinas here on Kyle Field, Saturday, September 28.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hatley and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Glover visited Sunday in Abilene with Mrs. Hatley's brother, Bill Cardwell, and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Cardwell, of Lela, who is visiting in the home of her son at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Williams, and son, Tommie, of Hamilton, visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones and family. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Jones are sisters.

United States farmers have enough grain in 1940, including Ever-Normal Granary reserves, to produce 78 pounds of pork for every one of the 132,000,000 people in the nation or 14 pounds more than each person ate in 1939.

A man with a hoe is the best weed-killing machine.



Harley as the "Old Grouch"

## Harley Sadler and His New Stage Show Coming

Elsewhere in this issue you will find an ad heralding the coming of America's oldest and leading stage shows. For something like 25 years this popular company has been playing here each season, and this year according to Mr. Sadler, the people of Floydada have a real treat in store for them in the way of a stage attraction. He has gone to the four corners of America for talent, which includes singers, dramatic artists, musicians, dancers, the best that could be found in their respective lines. Many new features will be introduced. Special scenery will be provided for each play. Harley has selected as his opening play a domestic comedy drama entitled "The Lovable Old Grouch," a brand new play that the Sadler company has never presented before. An outstanding feature this year will be the vaudeville talent, which will be presented by 30 minute presentations preceding the show. This presentation will be under the personal direction of Mr. Dick Darling, who joined the Sadler company direct from a Metropolitan engagement. Special costumes and Strobelite electrical effects which might be termed technicolor in vaudeville will be used, a feature not seen before in the southwest. The doors will open at 7:15. The vaudeville program starts at 8:10. Popular prices will prevail.

## Football Material Is Plentiful Says Coach Winter

The Floydada Whirlwinds have been fighting hard this week to show Coach Winter they really have fight and are vigorous. Coach winter reports that he has a larger group of boys out this year than ever before.

The players are as follows: Co Captains E. E. Golithy and Dillion Patterson; other squadsmen are: Gordon Patterson, Bruce Foster, LeRoy Chowning, Arthur Womack, Jr., Maurice Steen, Joe Rushing, Royce Turner, Norman Goen, Jess Miesch, Archie Muncy, Bob Patterson, Robert Warren, Bennie Crawford, L. B. Cosby, Buddy Norman, J. D. Morrison, J. W. Grigsby, Doyle Walls, Harold Sparks, Bill Ferguson, Fred Lloyd, Virgil Boetler, Junior Conway, Roy Latham, Cardinal, Elton Reasoner, Hubert Gray, John Colville, Dewin Yaffe, and Robin Griffith.

## WHIRLWIND'S 1940 SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule of games to be played during the coming season: September 20, Slaton at Slaton; September 27, Tulia at Floydada; October 4, Crowley at Floydada; October 11, Ralls at Floydada; October 18, Open; October 25, Paducah at Paducah; November 1, Lockney at Floydada; November 8, Matador at Matador; November 15, Crosbyton at Crosbyton; and November 21, Spur at Floydada.

Miss Florrie Conway left today for Fort Worth and from there she will go to Waco, where she will enroll as a junior in Baylor University. Miss Conway is a daughter of Mrs. O. M. Conway.

Miss Lanelle Harmon and Jane Clark left Sunday for Abilene, where they will enter Abilene Christian College. A. B. Clark carried them to Abilene.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.

## OUR SNAPSHOTS

**Biggest Shovel and Tractor in the World**  
Down in Booneville, Indiana at the Tecumseh mine there is now in operation the biggest open pit mine of its kind in the world. It is the biggest coal shovel ever built which delivers the coal to a Fruehauf trailer, the largest of its kind in the world. A big Mack tractor draws the load. Thousands of people visit the mine weekly to watch this gigantic operation.

**Pulchritude Plus**  
Patricia Morrison photographed at her home, was an artist and dress designer, which may be the reason she scored to stardom in Hollywood after making three pictures.

**American Theme in Headgear**  
New York—The tiny old fashioned bonnet is a black broadcloth trimmed with feathers and nasturtiums.

**Columbus used a common hen's egg to prove the world is round**  
It proves how the best scientific ideas that seem so complicated very often may be easily explained. Such is the case with Evanoli's "lan-forced floor-level heat"—an exclusive method of heating. The bent candle flame shows how the heat spreads across the floor from an Evanoli, thus creating the "living zone" instead of the ceiling.

**Dr. J. Leon Lascoli, past president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, is reading the Pharmaceutical Recipe Book**  
This book is being presented this year to 1,300 graduates of pharmacy schools, throughout the country, by the Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

## Fire Boys Held Meeting of Assn.

Members from the local fire department attended the Panhandle Fire Association Convention Monday night, Tuesday and Wednesday in Dalhart. Men were included in the convention and competed for three prizes offered by the association in the pumbers' contest. Out of seven entered Floydada placed three cash prizes of \$65, \$10.00, went to the winning Claude and Pampa tied for second.

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**THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN**

Published Thursday Each Week  
M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICES**

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ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

**NOTICE!**

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

**Texas Bankers In Educational Meeting at Austin**

Austin, September 11.—Farming is the backbone of rural economics, and Texas country bankers are "cutting their own throats" by failing to recognize their obligations to individual farmers and to their community in extending credit for crop and live-stock production.

Thus reasoned three successful "country bankers" who appeared on the program of the second annual Texas Bankers Educational Conference at the University of Texas last week.

Credit for Texas farmers was a key topic for the four-day school, as one hour class daily was devoted to this subject. Lecturers were C. W. Bailey, president, First National Bank, Clarksville, Tenn.; Howard Hambleton, executive vice president, Citizens National Bank, Waxahachie; and Gus S. Blankenship, president, First National Bank, Jacksonville.

A fourth speaker, Dr. A. B. Cox, University cotton expert, likewise urged extension of agricultural credit as an economic necessity.

"The building of permanent farm units instead of makeshifts for efficient production of farm products and people with a wholesome point of view is Texas' major problem," Dr. Cox declared.

"It is necessary that more and more of the farmer's income be cash. The type of agriculture I am talking about is highly commercial and requires very efficient business organization. Instead of having just one cash enterprise the modern farm must have several.

"The second biggest problem in developing this system of agriculture in Texas at this time is to get the bankers to back the farmers who have the knowledge and the desire to develop a permanent, efficient farm unit. We have all too many bankers who still think of security farm loans entirely in terms of acres of cotton or heads of livestock, rather than in terms of the farmer and his farm as a permanent unit of production. This type of farm credit must bear a large share of the responsibility for the bad state of our agriculture, and the bankers have the responsibility and the golden opportunity to take the leadership in developing permanent agriculture in Texas."

Bailey urged the country banker to seek to obtain the fullest information possible about the financial, business and moral reputation of every farmer in the area served by the bank.

"It is hardly fair," he pointed out, "that the farmer's approach for credit should be to one who gives thought solely to the pledge of security which guarantees payment, and which can be sold at the auctioneer's cry. It is entirely possible for the country banker to graduate many of these chattle mortgage borrowers into a higher grade or class of clients, with whom business becomes more permanent, by a study of their farming plans, and a previously gained knowledge of the credit worth of the borrower and the land which he cultivates."

The banker has a wider responsibility than to his individual client, Bailey cautioned.

"It has been demonstrated repeatedly that movements for diversified farming, or for revival of former farming programs, or pioneering efforts of a practical character, under the leadership of country bankers, have been much more successful than those which carried the sponsorship of some civic organization," he asserted.

Blankenship called attention to the fact that Texas farmers require less financing to operate than do those of neighboring states. He said the average production credit loan in West Virginia is in excess of \$800, in Arkansas less than \$500, while in East Texas the average is not more than \$300. Tenant farmers of East Texas require even less, those in the vicinity of Jacksonville needing only \$140.

"It is my opinion that farm credit should be limited to crop loans, cattle and other livestock, trucks and farming equipment," he stated. "This would also include advances on products which can be stored, such as cotton, wheat, tobacco, etc. The purchase of land and improvements should be given to Federal Land Banks and similar agencies."

J. C. Covington, who has been receiving treatment for the past two weeks in the West Texas Veterans Hospital, Amarillo, returned home Sunday. Mrs. Covington went to Amarillo after Mr. Covington.

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

Miss Jean Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sims, has enrolled in Wayland College, Plainview, for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Norman and son, Leeman, went to Norman, Oklahoma, Sunday where Leeman will enter college for the term.

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Why not enjoy that cool mountain breeze with a Mathes Cooler. The largest selling household cooler in America. F. C. Harmon. 35-37c

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If you want the best in radio, Philco has it in the 1941 models. Prices \$12.95 to \$500.00. F. C. Harmon. 35-27c

We invite you to visit the green house. PARK FLORISTS—Mrs. W. S. Goen. Phone 78. 46-47c

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When Bilioussness, Headache, Flatulence or Gas, and Listlessness or that tired feeling are symptoms of Temporary Constipation and you take a laxative or cathartic for relief, try Herbine. It is strictly a vegetable medicine. 60c a bottle.

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OWNER

Len Davis, Jr., is leaving this week for Norman, Oklahoma, where he will attend the State University and work on his bachelors degree. He has recently been employed with an oil company in Wichita Falls, Texas.

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**ANOTHER DRY HOLE**

In the constant search for new oil reserves in Texas, even the dry holes benefit the communities in which they are drilled.

They mean employment and wages for labor, lease money for Texas farmers ranchers and many other expenditures benefit all lines of business.

2,300 dry holes were drilled in Texas year at a cost of nearly 60 million dollars. Since oil was discovered in Texas, 52,000 holes have been drilled in all sections of the State at an expense of more than one billion dollars.

This billion dollar research has already resulted in the discovery in Texas of over 100 billion barrels of oil. The creation of this wealth benefit Texas citizens for generations to come.

Whether the oil man wins or loses the community always gains.

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Before You Buy Any Tire... THINK Can you afford to be without the protection of this tire's quicker-stopping, non-skid "Brake-Action" Tread?

You Can Actually Feel Its Extra Stopping Power



Rub your hand over this amazing "Brake-Action" Tread. Feel the extra safety of 2500 "grippers" set at the angle of greatest resistance to forward and side skids!



The Quicker Stopping Tire MILLIONS CAN AFFORD

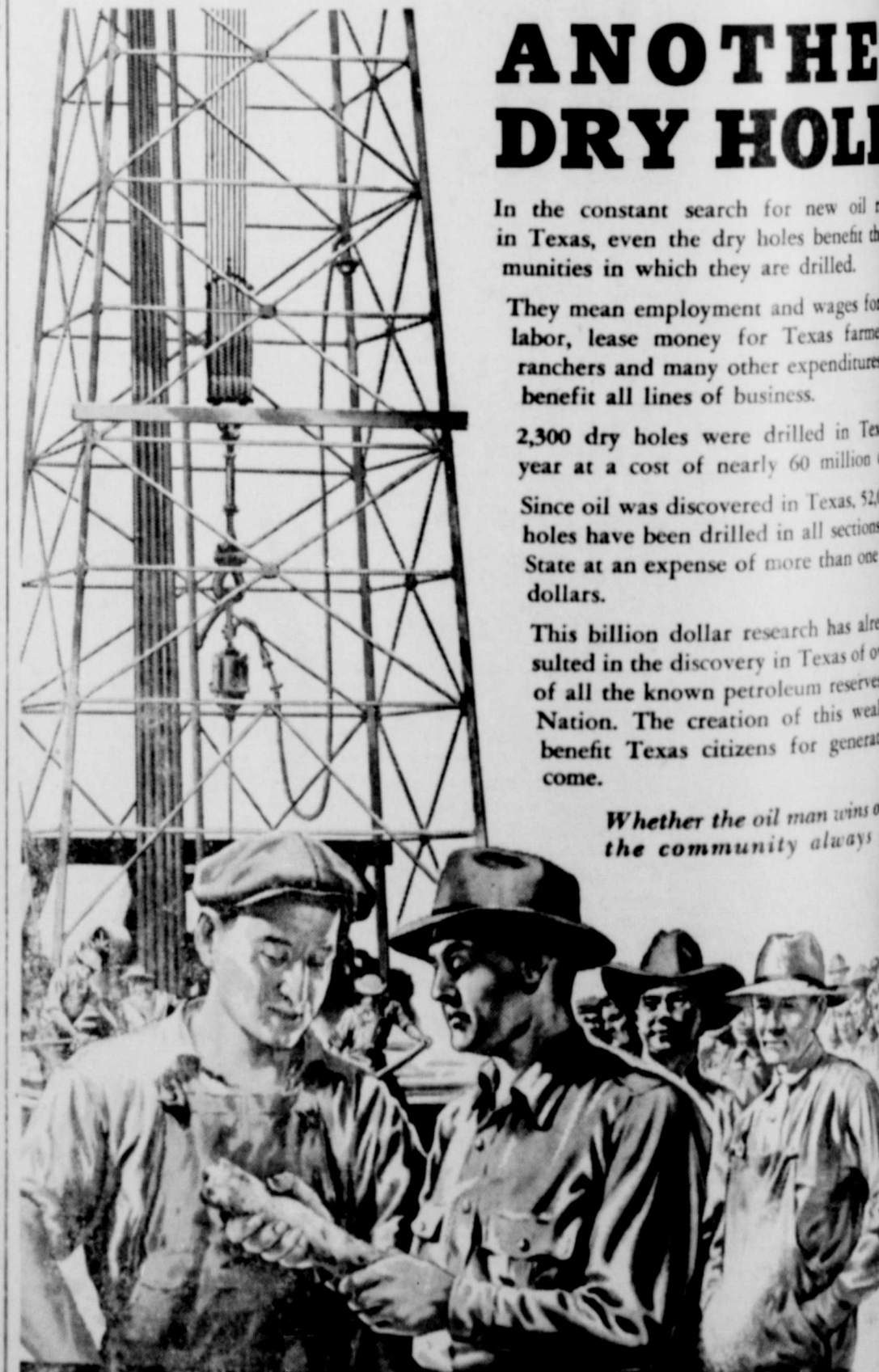
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### Current Wit and Humor

**LOGIC**

A man was charged with shooting a number of pigeons, the property of a farmer. Counsel for the defense tried to frighten the farmer. "Now," he remarked, "are you prepared to swear that this man shot your pigeons?" "I didn't say he did shoot 'em," was the reply. "I said I suspected him of doing it."

"Ah! Now we're coming to it. What made you suspect this man?" "Well, firstly, I caught him on my land wif a gun. Secondly, I heard a gun go off and saw some pigeons fall. Thirdly, I found four o' my pigeons in his pocket—and I don't think them birds flew there and committed suicide."

**Easy Winner**

The sergeant had 20 recruits lined up for fatigue duty. They were not as energetic as the sergeant thought they should be; so he tried to cure them.

"Men," he said, "I have a nice easy job for the laziest man present. Will the laziest man raise his right hand?"

Nineteen men raised their right hands.

"Why don't you raise your hand with the rest?" inquired the sergeant of the remaining one.

"Too much trouble," was the reply.

**INDISPENSABLE**

David exclaimed, "I never saw many ways to spell 'nothing' in my life."

**STATUESQUE**

"Jane is a statuesque beauty," "Yes—even her head is stone."

**Not Eligible**

Johnny came home crying. "What's the matter, lad?" asked his mother.

"I won't play Red Indians with Alford last night!"

"Sister Harriet—Yes. But how did you guess it?"

Sister Gladys—I saw you walking in your sleep.

**Sleep Walker**

Sister Gladys—Did you dream that you were out riding with Alford last night?

Sister Harriet—Yes. But how did you guess it?

Sister Gladys—I saw you walking in your sleep.

**Stock Reply**

Never parts are built wrong, a boss in a local factory told them sent back to the repairmen. The other day a repairman asked him what to do with bad parts, and he absent-mindedly replied:

"Send them back to repair."

**Reason Enough**

"He married Sylvia because she's different from all the other women he knows."

"Different! How?"

"She's the only one who would have him."

**What, Again?**

"What's wrong now?"

"I was just thinking how flies."

"Doesn't it? Why tomorrow will be observing your twenty-birthday again!"

**A Little Drowsy**

"Do you think they approved of my sermon?" asked the newly appointed rector, hopeful that he had made a good impression.

"Yes, I think so," replied his wife. "They were all nodding."

**They're Both Right**

The young couples next door don't agree—that they take an even view about their first kiss. The idea?

"He says he let a kiss fool while she says she let a fool kiss him."

**Unsentimental**

Patron—Say, waiter, this steak isn't very tender.

Tired Waiter—Well, did you expect it to put its arms around your neck and kiss you?

**NO OBJECTION**

Lady—Why do you object to work?

Tramp—I don't lady; but I've always found so many other things to do.

**Onion Breath**

"I see food is so scarce in Germany that a man has lived on onions for two weeks alone."

"Any man who lives on onions ought to live alone!"



**A Little Bit Humorous**

**NOT FAR OUT**

In a recent county court case one of the witnesses was a man who did not deny that he had "little love for the motor-car." He raised a roar of laughter by describing the defendant's chauffeur as a "chiffonier!"

On repeating the blunder, he was pulled up by counsel for the defense. "Chauffeur, my friend, chauffeur!" corrected the latter. "A chiffonier, you know, is an ornamental wooden—"

"Oh, well," interrupted the witness, with a nod in the direction of the chauffeur, "call him what you like. I dare say we're both pretty near the mark!"

### Texas Has Eight Capitals in Ten Years

Austin, September 11.—Any school boy can tell you Austin's the capital of Texas, but it was a different story 100 years ago, University of Texas records show.

In fact, the capital of the Republic of Texas was moved so frequently there were probably times when even some of the nation's officials couldn't lay their finger on it. In the ten years before it joined the U. S., Texas had eight capitals, and juggled the honor between them eleven times.

The eight capitals, according to University of Texas records, were San Felipe, Washington, Harrisburg, Galveston, Velasco, Columbia, Houston and Austin, in that order. After Austin's "first term" as capital from 1839 to 1842, Houston and then Washington each had the honor a second time, but in 1845, when annexation took place, the capital of the new state was established at Austin, and a general election in 1872 made that site permanent.

It was at San Felipe that the settlers of Texas, under the leadership of Stephen F. Austin, set up their first independent government; and it was there that Sam Houston was made commander-in-chief of the regular army.

At Washington, on the Brazos River, the general convention, March 2, 1836, declared Texas "a free, sovereign and independent Republic." The Alamo fell four days later.

Harrisburg had probably the shortest reign of all, as well as the most hectic. During the month of March it was established as the capital, evacuated and burned by Mexicans who were so close on the heels of the flying government that they dropped cannon balls all around the boat which was carrying David G. Burnett, president of the provisional government, to Galveston.

In May, the government moved from Galveston to Velasco, where the treaties with Santa Anna were signed, and Texas was first recognized formally as an independent nation.

By October, the capital was Columbia, in Brazoria County, and by May of 1837, Houston, which had just been laid out. There it remained until October, 1839, when it was moved to Austin.

When Mexico again invaded Texas, in March, 1842, President Houston moved the capital once again to Houston, and from there again to Washington in November, University library records show. But in 1845 it was returned to Austin permanently.

**Not Very Hopeful**

The new curate was keen on getting up a concert in the village hall. The first problem was the piano. He was told the cobbler had one. So along he went.

"Lend the pianer?" was the cheery reply. "With pleasure. It's in the cellar, but I can soon get it ready."

Then he went to the door of the back room and shouted:

"Liza, where's the works of the pianer?"

Back floated a voice from the kitchen:

"Why, ain't they in the garden?"

**Efficient**

"I'm specializing in nerve treatment," said a young doctor.

"Have you had any success?" asked a friend.

"I should say so," was the reply. "Why, when I had finished with my last case the patient asked me to lend him \$10."

**HAD SECURED THE TENTS, PERHAPS**

"What plans have you made yet for camping out?"

"Only tentative ones."

**Laugh That Off**

Woogy—You're just about the funniest guy I know. Why every time I see you I have to laugh.

Woogy—And you? Why you're so funny that every time I see you I have a guilty feeling that I'm doing the government out of entertainment taxes.

**Before or After**

At a family party the men were discussing raspberry pie. "I can't eat it," said one, "the seeds get under my false teeth."

"Well that is easily solved," said his brother-in-law. "Just remove your teeth before you eat the pie."

**In Common**

Texas—Yes, indeed, Texas is a great state. You can board a train at dawn and 24 hours later you will still be in Texas.

Miss Smalltown—Yes, we've got trains like that in our state, too.

**Climax**

These squirrel coats are all of best quality and represent an exceptional bargain; fun guaranteed.—Advt. in a local paper.

For hubby when he receives the bill.

**MUST HAVE USED HIS HEAD**

First Player—Yo' gotta give it to our pitcher—he pitches wif his head!

Second Player—Yes, bo, dat he do! Ah ain't seen him do anything lak dat wif his hands yit!

**Modest**

Why is a watch the most modest thing in the world? Because it is forever holding its hands to its face and, no matter how good its works, is always running itself down!

**A Good Reason**

Soph—Aw, wachta wants be a doctor of philosophy for?

Frosh—So I can be a professor and walk on the grass.

### Fall FASHION Review

**NEW FALL DRESSES**

In Silk Alpaca and Silk and Wool Jersey

Priced at \$5.95 to \$7.98

**MISSES SKIRTS**

In Flannels and Corduroy Also Wool Plaids

Priced at \$1.95 to \$3.98

**NEW FALL BLOUSES**

In Satins and Crepes. All new fall shades.

\$1.00, \$1.98, \$2.98

**Fall "Hits"!**

"Handle" Bags

\$1.00, \$1.9, \$2.50

Smart, roomy bags to complement all your outfits! Suedes, calf and pin grain styles—black, brown, Autumn colors.

**Glove Chic!**

Suedes, Capeskins

\$1.95

Soft, supple gloves to add chic to all your costumes. Black, brown, colors—smartly stitched.

**NEW FALL HATS**

Felts in the Fall Shades

\$1.98, \$2.45

**STYLE SHOPPE**

"Always Showing Newest Things First"

Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner Phone 17

**KICK OFF THOSE OLD SHOES!**

Don't let the children wear shoes that need repair. We guarantee our shoe repair work.

**RAINER SHOE SHOP**

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

