

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

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, October 3, 1940

Number 44

TIME No. 11

Information on Marketing Quota Provisions

W. Bredthauer, County Agent.

County cotton buyers, who are required by the 1940 marketing quota provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act to keep accurate records of all purchases from producers, will be able to do this as a part of their routine work, according to W. B. Battey, Chairman of the AAA committee.

Records of purchases from producers with white marketing cards required in past years. This information must be maintained in addition to the records and receipts which buyers during the past year made for purchases from producers with red and blue marketing cards, and which they are also required to make this year.

It is pointed out that no special records are required for white marketing cards. Mr. Battey said that, as a rule, the business records or receipts kept by the buyer will contain the information necessary, with the possible exception of the number of the producer's marketing card.

Regulations under the act require that the cotton buyer's records contain the following information: (1) name and address of the producer; (2) date of purchase; (3) ginn bale number; (4) weight of bale or lot of cotton purchased; (5) amount of the penalty, if any; and (6) the serial number of the marketing card or certificate by which the cotton was marketed.

It is preferred that the buyer change in his regular recording system, other than to include necessary information previously did not enter on receipts, ledgers, or other records, Mr. Battey said.

Any buyer who desires to keep a record of the information, however, can obtain the forms from the county agent.

Buyer must always examine the marketing card," Battey said. "Producer does not show his name. Buyer must make a report to the AAA office and remit the marketing fee of one cent per pound on the entire bale. If the card serial number on the records, it is ascertained that the buyer did not see the card, he will be required to submit a report and pay the penalty."

Referendum Procedure Same As In 1939

Voting procedure in the cotton marketing quota referendum, December 7, will be the same as was used in the referendum last year.

All cotton producers in the state will be given the opportunity to vote in the referendum to decide whether quotas will be in effect in 1941. George Slaughter, state AAA committee chairman, pointed out. In last year's referendum, 82 percent of the cotton producers voting in Texas favored quotas, while 91 percent of the producers in the nation voted "yes."

A national cotton marketing quota of approximately 12,000,000 bales, the same as is in effect for the current year, has been proclaimed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

The county AAA committees will be in charge of all arrangements for the referendum in the various counties, the chairman said, and the voting will be handled just as in any regular election. The committee will choose three local farmers to serve as election officers in each community. Voting places will be provided for all communities where cotton is produced, the county committee designating the places and providing ballot boxes. Voting places will open at 9 a. m., December 7.

All voting will be by secret ballot, each farmer marking his ballot and casting it in the customary manner used in secret balloting.

To be effective in 1941, cotton marketing quotas must be approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting in the nation. If approved, quotas will apply to all states, counties and communities where cotton is produced.

Farm Storage Wheat Loans Doubled

More than twice as much government loan wheat is stored in farm bins this year as was stored last year.

At the same time, the total amount of wheat placed under the Commodity Corporation loan this year has passed the 17,000,000 bushel mark.

With some loans still coming in, P. C. Colgin, state wheat loan supervisor of the AAA, has announced that the corporation has approved 581 farm storage loans on 1,293,837 bushels of wheat. Last year only 239 farm storage loans were made on 513,402 bushels.

County committees in wheat producing counties in Texas have approved 17,580 warehouse - storage loans on 16,473,873 bushels, as compared with 10,568 loans on 15,246,584 bushels last year, the supervisor said. Loans have been made in 80 counties this year, whereas last year farmers in only 55 counties participated. To date the loans have totaled \$12,985,699.

Since the closing date for placing wheat under the loan is not until December 31, a good many more applications are expected, although the peak is passed.

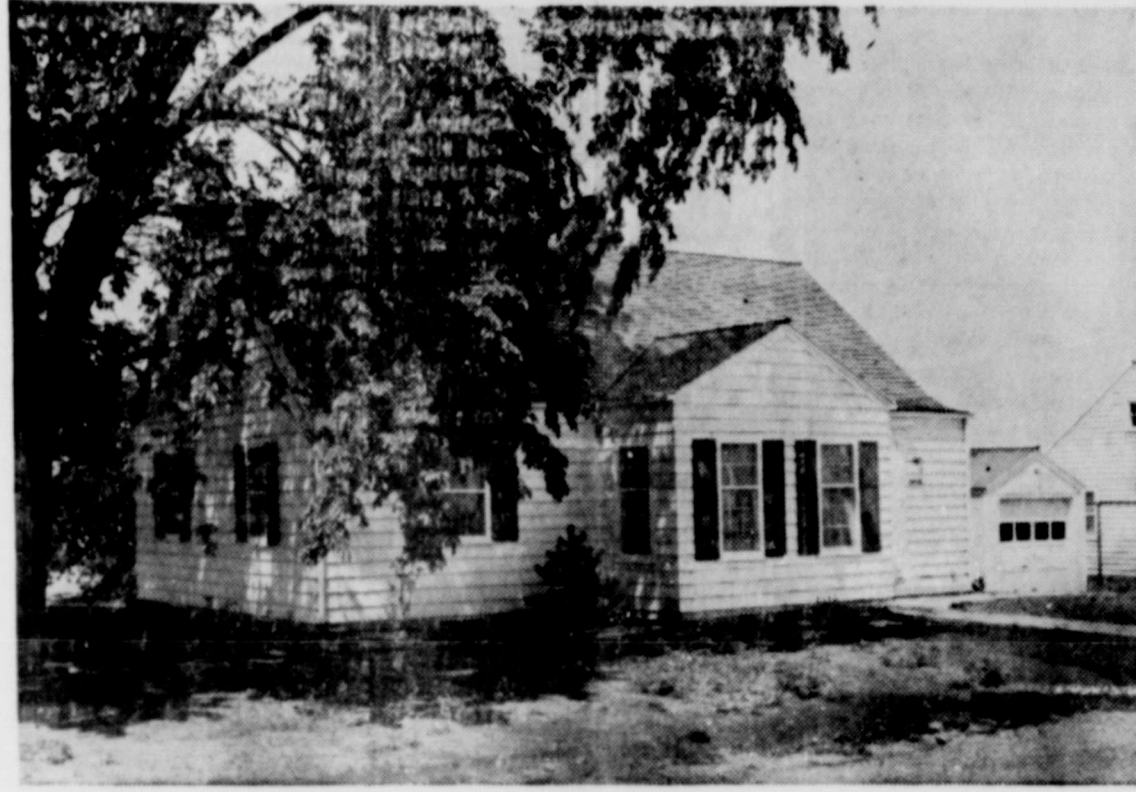
The average farm storage loan to date is 2,226 bushels, 78 bushels larger than the average last year, while the average warehouse storage loan is 930 bushels as compared with 1,443 bushels last year, the supervisor pointed out.

Mrs. Somer Hollingsworth Has Operation

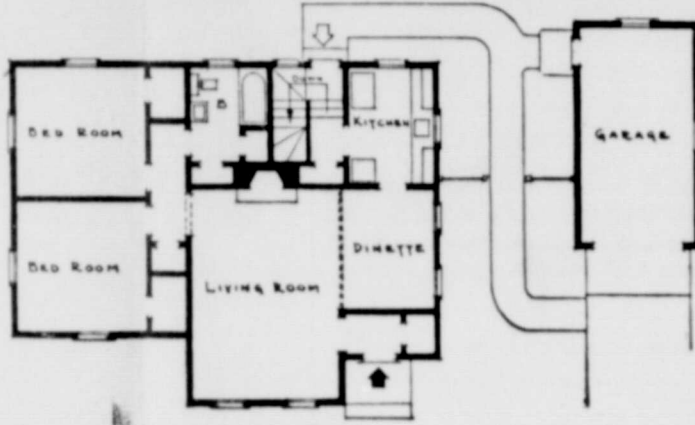
Mrs. Somer Hollingsworth, of Amarillo, underwent an appendicitis operation Tuesday night in the St. Anthony Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth had visited Monday and Tuesday with Mr. Hollingsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, and while here she became ill. Somer's parents carried them to Amarillo Tuesday night and upon their arrival she was rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation. Mrs. Verne Elliott went to Amarillo to be with her sister. Last reports indicated that she was recovering nicely.

Miss Sappho Ward, of Lubbock, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ward. Miss Ward is a student in Tech College.

Clapboard Holds Popularity



That clapboard retains its popularity as an exterior material is shown by the last Federal Housing Administration figures available, which show that two-fifths of all new houses on which the FHA insured mortgages have been built of wood. The most favorable monthly terms in financing this home, which is valued at \$5,500, are through a 25-year mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration. This would require only a 10 per cent down payment and monthly payments of less than \$30, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance.



FLOOR PLAN

Last Rites Held for O. F. Battey Friday Evening

Funeral rites were held Friday afternoon at the Lakeview Baptist Church for O. F. Battey age 81 years, who passed away early Friday morning at his home on West California street, after having been in ill health for several years. Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Floydada, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. G. W. Tubbs.

Orlando Franklin Battey was born June 27, 1859 at New Holland, Indiana. He was married to Miss Ruhamah Cornelia Benon September 10, 1881 at New Holland. After a residence of 13 years in Missouri and Kansas, the family came to Texas in 1895, settling in Montgomery county. Mr. Battey moved with his family to Floyd County in 1905. Mrs. Battey preceded him in death several years ago.

Survivors include eight children: C. N., A. M., R. M., and D. S. Battey; Mrs. Henry Willis, all of Floydada; A. L. Battey of Bovina; Mrs. J. W. Barnhouse of Friona and Mrs. A. T. Pratt of Ralls, 23 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Interment was made in Lakeview cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Miss Lillie Ardny Becomes Bride of Dick Schmitz

Miss Lillie Ardny, daughter of R. L. Ardny of the Starkey Community, and Dick Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmitz, of Cisco, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at six-thirty o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Plainview, with Rev. L. Boyd Reavis, officiating. The couples only attendants were Miss Mervillo Gilbreath and R. C. Davis.

The bride was dressed in green with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz will make their home in Plainview where Mr. Schmitz will be employed with Mr. Tom Boyd.

Miss Mildred Olson left Sunday for Clovis, New Mexico, where she will be employed with a law firm of that city. Miss Olson been employed with Judge L. G. Mathews for several years and the past several months with Mathews and Bain, since the firm's consolidation.

4 Out of 10 Tenants Will Move This Year

College Station, October 3.—Soon thousands if Texas tenants will be on the move and thousands of Texas landlords will be selecting new tenants for 1941.

Four out of ten Texas tenants and sharecroppers will move this year.

At least part of the blame for this situation can be placed on the forms of leasing or rental agreements in use in Texas, almost all of which have four common faults: failure to put the terms of the lease on paper; short — usually one-year — leases; heavy emphasis on cash crop farming; and failure to encourage improvement of the farms.

The need for introducing or adding cattle, sheep and swine on tenant farms, the necessity for soil conservation and soil improvement measures in most sections of the state, and the need for crop rotation extending over a period of years all make it imperative that the turnover in tenants be slowed down.

That is the way Tyrus R. Timm, extension economist in farm management, sums up the situation in announcing that the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas A. and M. Extension Service have worked together to prepare five lease forms calculated to meet almost all situations.

Copies of the agreements can be secured free from county agricultural agents, he said.

The forms include a Standard Flexible Farm Lease, a Flexible Share Lease, Flexible Sharecropping Agreement, and supplements to the share and sharecropping agreements.

"We realize, of course, that these lease forms are not in themselves the solution to the tenant problems as a whole or to individual problems between landlords and tenants, but they are instruments through which these problems can be approached in a definite and concrete way," Timm pointed out.

Thirteen European countries shipped cheese into the United States as one of their exports until just a year ago. Today almost all foreign classes of cheese are made in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rankin and daughter, Leota, and Miss Rogene Biggs, of Elk City, Oklahoma, visited from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Rankin's sisters, Mesdames G. C. Tubbs and W. B. Jordan, and her brother, W. H. Henderson.

Large Crowds Are Attending Coronado

Lubbock, October 3.—With three performances of the magnificent Coronado Entrada behind them, the 500 members of the cast took another hitch in their belts and were ready today to give the final three performances—tonight, Friday night and Saturday night.

Fifteen thousand have packed the grandstand at the Panhandle South Plains Fair the past three nights where the show is the big night attraction. Officials said they expected another sellout for the government backed show the next three nights.

Yesterday was one of the special school days and thousands of children thronged the fair grounds and stayed for the Entrada at night. The show is a dramatic production that cost the government \$100,000 and brings back the 400 year old history of the famed Coronado expedition of 1540 that came into the plains area.

Today, Thursday, is the final free day for school children. Fair officials said yesterday they had been advised that over 10,000 more students in the plains region would be here and plans for handling another record crowd were about complete. Each student generally brings one or more members of the family and the fair grounds is literally packed from morning till night.

The Coronado Entrada was brought to Lubbock by the United States Coronado Exposition Commission in co-operation with Fair officials and the West Texas Museum Association. Any profits made from the Coronado show will go to the museum association.

Joe Bursen, White, Deer, Texas, plays the role of Coronado and beautiful Kathleen Webb, Lamesa, Texas, has the leading feminine part of Beatriz, Coronado's wife. Both are seniors at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Over \$18,000 in beautiful costumes were brought here by the Federal Coronado Commission and are worn each night by the local cast. Special sound and lighting effects are also used in the hour and a half spectacle. All of the equipment for the big show tips the scales at 70,000 pounds and the stage is as long as a football field.

Based on conditions prevailing September 1, the United States Department of Agriculture has estimated this year's cotton crop at 12,772,000 bales. Production last year 11,817,000 bales.

Floydada Wins Over Tulia by Score of 25-0

The Floydada Whirlwinds, high school football team, defeated Tulia high school Hornets in a game Friday night by a score of 25 to 0 in the first home game of the season.

The local team is scheduled to play Crowell at Floydada on October 4, and a fast game is anticipated.

Turkey Raising Project Is Claimed Success

Another experiment in game restoration attempted by biologists of the Texas Game Department has apparently succeeded. It is that of raising wild turkeys in semi-captivity, but in pens large enough to prevent turkeys from assuming the characteristics of tame turkeys.

Located in Robertson county on one of the six large areas the Game Department has under lease in various parts of the state is a twenty-acre pen. Twelve hens and three gobblers were placed in it last winter and nearly fifty turkeys were released outside the pen on the 30,000-acre tract. It was believed that not only would the turkeys inside the vermire-proof fence raise young, but their presence would decoy the hens and gobblers outside the area and thus keep them from leaving the game preserve. To date the projects have been successful on both counts.

A state game manager recently counted thirty-six young turkeys inside the 20-acre pen and there probably are more. Too, the turkeys outside have not roamed to any noticeable extent. The turkeys outside the pen have also hatched a good many poults. Thus the turkey population of the area has been doubled and may have been tripled. An accurate count is impossible due to the adeptness of turkey hens at hiding their nests.

Turkeys placed inside the fence had their wings clipped last winter. However, the wings are growing out and the birds will be allowed to leave the pen soon.

This method of raising turkeys was attempted in one other section, but with not as much success as attained in Texas, it is understood. The experiment is a Pittman Robertson project, the federal government paying three-fourths of the cost and the Game Department the remaining fourth.

MRS. J. E. SWINSON ILL

Mrs. J. E. Swinson, who has been seriously ill at her home for several days is reported to be slightly improved. Mrs. Murel Reed and Mr. Reed, of Sweeney, Texas, arrived Saturday and has been with her mother this week.

Mrs. Gladys Miller and son, Buddy, of Austin, spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker.

State-Wide Nutrition Committee to Meet

College Station October 2.—The second meeting of Texas' state-wide nutrition committee has been called in Austin on October 5 for further consideration of the nutritional needs and problems of Texans, according to an announcement of the committee chairman, Mildred Horton, vice director and state home demonstration agent of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

The committee was appointed by Dr. T. O. Walton, president of A. and M. College, and held its first meeting in Dallas late in August. Similar committees are being named in other states upon the request of Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

One feature of the meeting will be a committee report of suggestions for aiding low income groups in Texas to obtain better diets. Members of the committee assigned to work on this problem are Dr. Jet Winters of the University of Texas, Dr. Erceel S. Eppright of the Texas State College for Women, Dr. Florence Scouler of North Texas State Teachers College and Dr. Jessie Whitacre, chief of the division of rural home research, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"The purpose of the committee," Miss Horton explains, "is to bring to a representative group of Texas home economists and lay people to discuss the needs and the problems of Texas people as they relate primarily to nutrition. The group will make plans for assisting the people to solve their own problems and will place emphasis on human welfare, seeking to strengthen our national defense" by strengthening our social defense."

Organizations, institutions and agencies represented on the committee include the four state institutions named above plus Texas Technological College, State Board of Vocational Education, FSA, WPA, NYA, Texas Dietetics Association, Federation of Women's Clubs, P. T. A. Congress, Home Demonstration Assn., Health and Child Welfare Departments.

Following is a list of the enlistments from Floydada into the United States Army, Lubbock, this week:

Thimas R. Wright, Floydada, Texas. A. C. Lowry Field.

Vacancies are available at the Army recruiting offices in Lubbock, Pampa, Amarillo, Childress and Plainview:

Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Signal Corps, Cavalry, Air Corps, Quartermaster Corps, and the Medical Department.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Sparks, September 29, a daughter.

Army Enlistments For Week

Texas Boy Wins Scholarship



CLARK DOUGLAS, of Cleburn, state champion boy automobile driver of Texas, won a \$100 scholarship in the Ford Good Drivers League national finals at the Ford Motor pavilion, New York World's Fair, in late August. Edsel Ford, president of the League, personally handed him his award. In this photo Edsel Ford is shown with 18-year-old Gene M. Kennard, the Indiana boy who won the national boy driving championship, and his mother, Mrs. J. L. Kennard. The occasion was the League's first annual Champions Dinner at the Ford pavilion at the Fair, with Captain Eddie Rickenbacker as principal speaker. The League paid all expenses of Douglas and an adult sponsor named by himself for a gala week of entertainment in New York. The object of the League is to promote safety on the highways by teaching every high school boy in America to drive expertly. Any boy between the ages of fourteen and eighteen, inclusive, may join without charge. Enrollment blanks may be obtained from any Ford, Mercury or Lincoln-Zephyr dealer.

1940 Floyd County Cotton May Be Placed For Loan

By D. F. Bredthauer, County Agent.

Floyd County cotton farmers who produce middling cotton of 15-16 staple length, may place their 1940 crop under government loan at 8.80 cents a pound, Fred Battey, chairman of the Floyd County AAA committee, announces this week. Loans will be available until May 1, 1941.

Loan rates for all eligible grades and staples have been established by the Commodity Credit Corporation. They are on a net-weight basis, which makes them average 40 points over commercial quotations. Premium and discounts vary with each grade and staple length.

For example, the rate on middling 7-8-inch cotton is one-fourth of a cent less than for 15-16-inch middling, on which the loan rate is based, while one-inch cotton of the same grade will bring one-fourth of a cent more. Middling 1 1/8 inch cotton is one and a half cents above the basic rate.

In the same manner, strict middling cotton is the medium staple lengths will bring one-fourth to one-third of a cent more than middling cotton, while strict low middling of the same staple is discounted about two-thirds of a cent per pound.

All cotton submitted for the loan must be classed by a Board of Cotton Examiners of the United States Department of Agriculture, whose decision will be final. Cotton produced in this county will be classed at the office of the Agricultural Marketing Service in Floydada.

To obtain a loan, a farmer delivers his cotton to a warehouse which has been approved for handling loan cotton. The warehouseman sends samples to the classing office, and, upon receipt of their report, inserts in the loan forms the grades and staples of the cotton. The farmer then takes his loan forms and his warehouse receipts to a bank or other lending agency and receives his cash advance or cotton loan.

"While the new requirements for classing of loan cotton will necessarily cause some delay in the making of the loan, the benefits to be derived from the system will more than offset the inconvenience of the delay. Growers will receive a uniform classification of their cotton, done by government employees who are expert in classing cotton. The farmer will find his cotton class record a valuable aid, either in the sale of his cotton or in the sale of his equity in the cotton," the official said.

60 NYA Youth Attend San Marcos Center

Austin, October 2.—Operation of the San Marcos NYA Trades and Industries Project has been resumed for the current school year with sixty unemployed, out-of-school youth from all over Texas assigned to the four trades units, J. C. Kellam, state NYA administrator, said today.

Work experience and related training in metalworking, auto mechanics, woodworking, and short wave radio transmission are offered the youth, selected for the Project by advisory committees in their home towns.

Sponsored by the Southwest Texas State Teachers College, the Project is designed to assist the youth to develop their latent mechanical abilities, ultimately to help prepare them to hold a job in private industry, Kellam explained.

During the nine months each year that the Project operates, half the boys attend shop classes in the morning and the other one-half work on the school campus, assisting in laying gas and water mains, building rock retaining walls, remodeling classrooms, and doing other similar work. The schedule is reversed in the afternoon.

A well-rounded organized recreational program is maintained throughout the year, the College providing adequate facilities for various sports.

Boys selected to attend the Project are chosen because of their high school education, background of experience, and interest in one of the four trade units.

The Trades and Industries Division of the State Department of Education cooperates with the NYA and the College to provide shop instructors on the Project.

"The Project provides the boys with actual production work schedules, fitting them to take their places eventually in strengthening the country's defenses," Kellam pointed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Pitts, of Amarillo, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hollums and Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan.

Wartime 36th Division to Meet October 5-6th

Firt Worth, October 2.—Veterans of the wartime 36th division, from all sections of Oklahoma and Texas, will assemble in Fort Worth October 5th and 6th in annual reunion.

Advance reservations indicate the largest attendance in recent years. Arrangement Committee have provided a program of two full days of entertainment.

Saturday morning, October 5th, will be devoted to registrations, with a buffet lunch. Saturday night the first annual banquet will be held, followed by the annual dance. All Saturday activities will be in the Texas Hotel.

Sunday morning Memorial Services will be observed in the Municipal Auditorium, followed by a business meeting. The annual luncheon, on Sunday, will be in Pioneer Palace, and entertainment will be

provided for Sunday afternoon. The Women's Auxiliary to the 36th Division Association will meet Saturday morning at the Texas Hotel, the meeting to be followed by a luncheon. Picture shows and other entertainment will be tendered the wives and families of the veterans during the afternoon.

Conditions in Europe, and especially France, will furnish much food for conversation at the reunion. Veterans at the time of meeting find Germany again occupying that portion of France in which they fought, this time as a conqueror. On October 5, 1918, the 36th Division began to move into the battle line in the Champagne, with the French Army, and commenced to take over front line positions on the night of October 6th. There followed twenty one days of fighting during which the Germans were driven back more than thirteen miles. During this offensive the division captured 813 prisoners and took munitions and materials valued at ten million dollars.

For several days during the German recent defeat of France, the news dispatches carried the names of

towns and villages in the Champagne sector on the Aisne River, falling to the German forces, which were engraved in the memories of 36th Division Veterans as the places from which they had driven the invader in 1918.

The wartime 36th division was composed of Oklahoma and Texas National Guardsmen. The division trained at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, from September 1917 until July 1918 when movement overseas commenced.

Lieut. General John A. Hulien, retired, wartime commander of the 72nd Infantry Brigade, is president of the Association.

DR. E. H. BALCH MOVES TO PETROLIA

Dr. E. H. Balch, who has been living in Floydada for the past year, moved his office equipment this week to Petrolia, Texas, where he will open his office in the Caven Drug Store, and will continue his profession. Dr. and Mrs. Balch left Wednesday for their new location.

320 1940 Cotton Parity Checks are Received

To date 320 1940 parity checks have been received on 239 work sheets which amounted to \$18,430.55. More than 400 applications have been submitted to the State Office, with others being checked daily, and by the end of the week all farmers should have their notices and parity applications should be completed at an early date.

All producers who have their total soil building allowance earned should receive early payments this year, as we contemplate starting about October 10. Those who have not earned their total allowance should make every effort to do so, as applications can not be submitted on farms that do not show it all earned until after December 1, according to the latest information from the State AAA Office.

ALCYE A. HOOTS, Secretary, Floyd County AAA.

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Zip—and off comes the hood! Lightning tweed with buttons four abreast down the front. In black and white or tan and brown. Sizes 9-15.

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\$17.50 to \$19.50

MADemoiselle says "yes" to styles as good as these—in the August issue. But gather ye rosebuds while ye may—they're sure to be picked before cold weather comes. A complete selection for all sizes—all ages! See them now!

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\$22.50

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PICK AN AMERICAN BEAUTY!



Betty Rose

\$14.95 to \$19.50

Shadowed Pebbletone columns, marching up and down again—to make you slim and svelte. Black Pebbletone with Earl-Gio rayon satin lining. Sizes 14-44.



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They look like fur—are wearable like fur—warm you like fur! Even next to real muskrat, it's hard to tell which is fur and which is fabric. Our collection includes copies of expensive originals. Illustrated—slim fitted coat of unquestioned beauty. Embroidered lining of Duchess rayon satin. Sizes 12-20.

\$22.50

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FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN

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NOTICE!

Anonymous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any 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.

AS PUBLIC RESPONDS TO RESULTS OF REPEAL

WIK, Texas—(Sp4)—Citing numerous unchallenged proofs, Walter Beck of the Texas Brewers' Institute asserted today that the public is more satisfied with the results of the repeal of prohibition than at any other time in the past ten years.

Beck's conclusions, together with the facts upon which he based them, are set forth in the current issue of the Institute's publication, "Beer."

The principal indices to public opinion and approval included: the results of the wet-dry elections on the wet side of the state; the results of the elections on the dry side for the greater part, with the exception of the wet side; the results of the elections in the past several years; the results of the recent legislative races, concerning liquor, than at any time within two decades; the results of the attempts to arouse prohibition in the past several years; the results of the referendum, whose sponsors time claimed thousands of dollars; the results of the reports to the state head of the Texas Brewers' Institute, which endeavors to learn the results of the repeal; the results of the management of beer stores—most of which are "trusty improved conditions"; the results of the Texas Liquor Control regulations, which have proved so successful that they have been adopted in other states; the results of the condition of public sentiment, which has been reflected from a variety of sources. One is the fact that the results in state newspapers of the conduct of liquor law enforcement have been negligible.

Another is the recognition of the fact that the "driver" problem is a matter of law enforcement and is not to be repealed in counties but ex-

Rodeo Parlance

Without even the faintest bit of application and hardly any memory may talk like an old cow hand. Equipped with a "rodeo" dictionary, any apartment house dweller who's never seen more than five square feet of brown earth may know that "grabbin' the apple" means a bronco rider seizing the horn of his saddle to keep from being thrown, and has nothing to do with picking fruit. If a man is "salty," he's a good hand, and if a horse is "salty," it's a hard bucker. A "buzzard head" is a mean-tempered range horse, "close herdin'" is cheek-to-cheek dancing and "dogies" are cattle—sometimes motherless calves, but never, NEVER wire-haired Terriers, Cocker Spaniels or Great Danes.

Real 'McCoy'

The amateur play which three youths presented at a church performance in Evanston, Ill., was billed as a side-splitting affair—in- stead the audience walked out in tears. It all came about when one of the actors, Robert Wall, fired a gun during the course of the play which he thought was loaded with blank cartridges. The "blanks" turned out to be tear gas shells. Explained Robert: "I guess the cop I borrowed those shells from made a slight mistake."

'Frisco Quake

The San Francisco earthquake occurred on April 18, 1906, the main shock being felt at about 5:13 in the morning. Fire broke out almost immediately. The water service was impaired and for three days the fire raged in the heart of the business section. The property loss was estimated at over \$200,000,000. About a third of the city was laid in ruins. About 250,000 people were rendered homeless and the loss of life was placed at 452.

Honest Living Through Criminals

Someone recently asked whether an honest living can be made out of the criminal acts of other people. The answer is "yes"; policemen, judges, welfare workers, psychiatrists, criminal investigators, detectives, story-writers and gun manufacturers are among some of the people who make an honest living through the criminal acts of others.

Westminster Abbey

Westminster abbey is the crowning place of kings and repository of the bones of men who filled the world with their renown. Nine centuries of England's past are reflected by the stately abbey, begun by Edward the Confessor. At the right of the abbey is a picture of Abraham Lincoln.

Poison Removed

In its natural state, the root of the bitter cassava is poisonous. Long ago, South American Indians learned how to render the root harmless, and cassava bread has been a staple food of the Brazilian jungles for years. Today, tapioca is made from the root.

Checking the Lawyer

Women in Reading, Pa., don't take any chances with their attorneys. After asking him a lot of questions, one woman would turn her back to him and read something. The lawyer later discovered that she was checking his answers from a law manual.

'Atom Smashing'

A \$20,000 laboratory for "atom-smashing" is under construction at the University of Iowa. The equipment used to generate the force needed to smash the atoms will be housed in a steel cylinder.

Armistice Spot Wiped Out

X marks the spot, but German workmen have blown up slabs marking the spot where the World War Armistice was signed, including the cars of the German and French negotiators.

Stock Exchange Seat

The value of a New York Stock Exchange seat reached the lowest price since 1915, on May 28, 1940, when it "sold" for \$42,000. The highest price on record was \$70,000 in 1939.

Faster Than Century

Jim Weaver (whoever he was) is believed to have been the first person to travel faster than 100 miles an hour. He did it in an ice boat in 1885.

'Ver-Sigh' or 'Ver-Salles'

It may be the treaty of "Ver-Sigh," but in Missouri there is a town with a similar name, but it is pronounced "Ver-Salles," with the accent on the "Salls."

Chart Systems

Gerardus Mercator, a Flemish mathematician and geographer, was responsible for our present map making and chart systems.

Designer of Cards

Jacques Gringonneur, court painter to King Charles VI of France, designed our modern pack of playing cards.

New Zealand Kiwi

The nostrils of the New Zealand kiwi are out at the tip, unlike the nostrils of most birds.

G. A. R.

The G. A. R. (Grand Army of the Republic) was organized in 1866.

William the Conqueror

William the Conqueror defeated King Harold in Hastings, in 1066.

Wrong House

The old Matthew Rippey home in the riverfront memorial area, which had been marked by the national park service for at least temporary preservation, was partly wrecked by mistake, it was learned. A picture of the house in an exhibit of historic Missouri buildings at the old Federal building shows workmen repairing the roof, which had been partly removed before the error was discovered. The house, built at 217 Valentine street in 1841 by Matthew Rippey, prosperous lumber dealer, had been singled out for temporary preservation because of the fine cabinet work inside. The damage done by the wreckers has now been repaired.

Life Span Increases

According to the United States public health service, the average expectancy of life has increased since 1880 from 40 to 60 years. Many factors have contributed to this advance. One of the most important is the better protection to health provided by safe supplies of water. While plumbing properly installed is a protection to health, incorrectly installed plumbing may permit pollution of water and endanger health.

Dogs More Important?

A dog is more important in some Pennsylvania counties than a wife, according to the price of licenses—at least it costs more to get a dog license than a marriage license. Dog, fishing, hunting and auto licenses cost \$2, but a marriage license ranges anywhere from 50 cents up to—, depending upon the county. There is no set price.

Cautious Beggar

Beggars may not be choosers, but they should at least be careful, believes Patrick Murray. When Judge Edward Luczak of Chicago fined Murray on a begging charge, the jurist asked why Murray carried two pairs of rubber gloves. "A man can't be too careful about money these days," Murray said. "So much of it has germs on it."

Ignorance Is—

Woe to the business man of today! According to an eminent business lawyer who numbers among his clients the most wealthy, there are 100,000 regulations which a business man is presumed to know, and ignorance of which is apt to get him into trouble—or into big legal fees.

Shoes Without Ration Card

One can get shoes in Germany without ration cards—that is if one is not particular of the kind—shoes made from old bicycle tires, old hats, remnants of artificial silk stockings, leather from old shoes, straw, and wood can be purchased without a special ration card.

Horse-Carriage Faster

No one will dispute the fact that an automobile travels faster than a horse-drawn carriage, but—that is not true in downtown New York—a recent check showed that an automobile can only travel six miles an hour, while a horse and buggy averaged 11½ miles an hour.

Ancient Gods

Gods and goddesses of ancient days, whose names have been carried over into our modern vocabulary include Diana, goddess of hunting; Ceres, goddess of agriculture; Luna, goddess of the moon; Juno, goddess of marriage, and Vesta, goddess of cookery.

Spooners Figured Way

There is a 10 p. m. curfew law at a Pratt county lake, Pratt, Kan., against spooners, but since there is no law against fishing, spooners are beating the law by prominently displaying fishing poles.

Capacity of Box Cars

The average capacity of all box cars in use on the railroads of the United States was 86,400 pounds, as of January 1, 1939. Cars being installed at the present time have a capacity of 100,000 pounds.

Valuable Sun Glasses

Probably the most expensive sun glasses ever made are a \$2,000 pair in New York city, which are set with small diamonds around the rims and two-carat square-cut diamonds in the center.

Tons of Lime, Phosphate

More than 1,000,000 tons of lime and 100,000 tons of phosphate have been distributed to farmers participating in the 1940 farm program, according to the department of agriculture.

Great-Grandmother at 67

Mrs. Ford Slea of Nashville, Tenn., claims to be the world's youngest great-grandmother. She was 47 in 1940. Her mother, at 67, is a great-great-grandmother.

No Traffic Deaths

Manhattan, Kan., has not had a traffic death in 1,686 days. In June, 1940, it was nearing its fifth year without a traffic fatality.

Stands Up to Read

Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme court stands up when he reads his opinions. He uses a lectern.

Bookmobile

Reading for rural communities in Great Falls, Mont., has been made possible by a library on wheels.

Eat Their Weight

Barn owls eat more than their own weight in food each night.

From rags to Rugs

Four Home Demonstration Club women have sent hooked rugs to the Lubbock Fair this week. These lovely rugs did not cost their owners anything, as they were made from discarded materials such as woolen dresses, skirts, sweaters, hose and underwear. The material was cut into strips about 1.4 inch wide and hooked into a burlap background which a design had been drawn on. The loopers were not clipped as rugs with unclipped loops last longer, said Miss Edith Wilson, local home demonstration agent.

Dr. and Mrs. V. Andrews had as their guests Sunday Dr. Andrews' daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Delk and son, Varn Bob; and grand daughter, Jo V. Goins, of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goins of Muleshoe.

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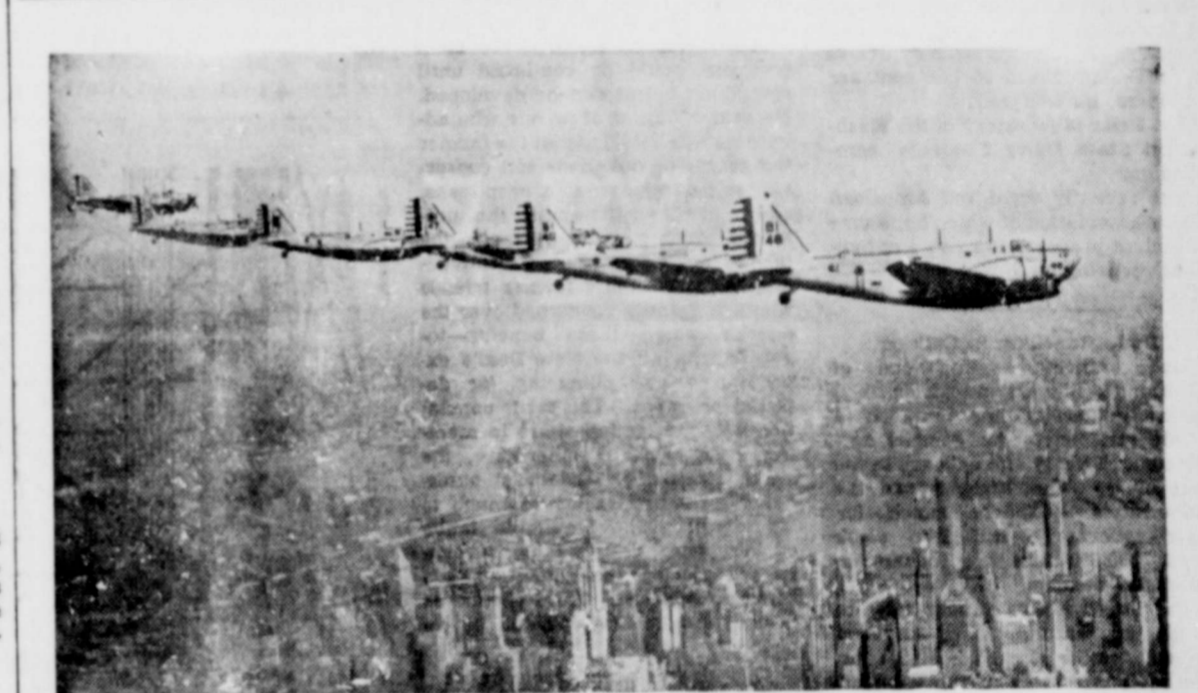
IT'S 2 for 1—A special combination of two lamps for the price of one. One attractive model 3-light I.E.S. floor lamp complete with shade and bulb—PLUS a Pin-it-up Lamp complete with shade and bulb! The Pin-it-up is very useful around the house—may be pinned up over a desk, the bed, in the hall—or may be used as a decorative vanity or table lamp.

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Revolutionary Method

For Treating of Cancer
Classic experimental subjects of cancer investigators are mice. On mice are tested serums, diets, X-rays, poultices—all manner of remedy and theory—before the treatment is made available for use on humans.

Two investigators who reversed this process are Drs. Temple Fay and Lawrence Smith of Philadelphia. They announced a revolutionary new method of treating cancer—the so-called "frozen sleep" treatment.

Working on the theory that cold would kill the growth of cancer cells in the human body, they packed cancer patients in cracked ice until their temperature dropped below 90—previously thought to be the lowest body temperature at which life could be sustained. Though the cold did not kill them, it put the patients to sleep, with their normal body processes dropping to a point near death. The patients were kept in their cold coma for five days.

The result of this treatment, declared Drs. Fay and Smith, was to check tissue damage caused by cancer and to promote healing in a number of cases.

Other successes were reported. Meanwhile, three cancer researchers in Santa Monica, Calif., decided to apply the treatment to cancerous mice. The report of Fritz Bischoff, Louisa Long and J. Jerome Rupp to the International Cancer Research foundation in Philadelphia disclosed that so far as mice were concerned, "frozen sleep" was a failure.

After subjecting mice to the cold coma (24 hours), it was discovered the size of the malignant growths in the mice had decreased, but only about as much as would have been expected by reducing the amount of food eaten. Most important, after a short time the cancer tumors regained their growth, thus proving the freezing had no permanent effect on the mice.

Dairy Industry to Make America Milk Conscious

Dairymen of America have awakened to the fact that they are not getting their share of the nation's food dollar and they are going to advertise their product nationally.

Details of the campaign to make America a nation of milk drinkers were revealed by Dr. Robert Prior. "Dairying is America's largest industry," he said. "The sum of \$2,500,000,000 is invested in cows and dairy farms with a cow population of 225,000,000. Yet this industry spent only \$61,000 in advertising its products in 1939."

As a result, dairying is suffering from under consumption, he added. Surveys show that only 25 per cent of the adult population drinks milk steadily. A like percentage drinks it occasionally and 50 per cent are nonusers, he declared.

Dr. Prior is secretary of the Washington State Dairy Products commission.

The recently organized American Dairy association of which he is vice president proposes to raise a national advertising fund.

Dude Ranching in College

Dude ranching being one of Wyoming's biggest industries, Wyoming university has installed a "dude ranching" course in its curriculum. Twenty students are in the first class. The students use the university's 1,000-acre ranch for their laboratory and live stock worth \$50,000 for their course in "broncho busting."

The students are taught how to break an animal, how to rope calves, toss a diamond hitch and how to choose beefsteak on the hoof. They are taught diets for dyspeptic stomachs, purchasing food economically, and other things aside from dude ranching.

But before a student can qualify for this course, he must have a good general education in farm management. The students wear regular cowboy clothes and learn the lingo of the cowboys.

Wooden Railroad Ties

No substitute has been found for wooden railroad ties. Although more than 2,500 patents have been granted for non-wooden railroad ties in the past 50 years, railway traffic in general still moves on a wooden foundation. Cheapness, strength, elasticity, resistance to shock, ease of replacement and electric insulating properties are the chief qualities of wood ties that account for their continued usage. It has been estimated that more than a billion wooden ties are now in service on the 414,000 miles of railroads in the United States—about 3,000 ties to the mile. However, because three-fourths of all wooden ties now used are treated chemically to preserve them, the average annual replacement is only about 75 to 100 ties per mile of track.

Guessed Wrong

Charles Loughton and Clark Gable battled to get out of "Mutiny on the Bounty," both of them telling Director Frank Lloyd that the story was ridiculous and unbelievable. It was one of the great pictures of the last five years, and Loughton's Captain Bligh will go down in screen history. Connie Bennett, Roland Young and Cary Grant were the unexpected trio in the world during the making of "Topper." It was one of the loudest howls of the season.

McNary's Views On Farm Problem

American Market and Parity Price for Farm Products to Be Party Goal

A promise to the farmer that he will be assured of the American market for his products was made in an address delivered at Aurora, Illinois, by Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican candidate for Vice-President, and co-author of the McNary-Haugen bill.

Senator McNary said the Republican administration under Wendell Wilkie "will further, and by every means, seek to enlarge the American market for farm products—both by improving the consuming power of city consumers and also by encouraging the industrial uses of farm raw materials. Thirdly, it will search for a formula for freeing the American farm price from the vagaries of foreign markets; putting the farmer on the same footing with other American producers, who sell at the American—not the world—price."

Senator McNary's speech sounded the keynote of the Republican campaign on the farm problem. He criticized the woeful failure of the New Deal to solve the farm problem in a permanent and effective manner. He said, "Actually, the basic farm problem is no nearer solution today than it was on March 4th, 1933. The New Deal has reached none of its fundamental objectives. Its farm program is a thing of shreds and patches; settling nothing; merely putting off the day of reckoning. If I did not believe that the New Deal's 'success' could be enormously bettered, I should not—as a farmer and a friend of the farmer—be standing before you today. If I thought that the best the Government of the United States had to offer the farmer was regimented subsistence and a permanent state of disparity, then I should despair for my country."

The speaker endorsed heartily the statement made on several occasions by Mr. Wilkie, to the effect that the present form of the farm program would be continued until something better can be developed. He said, "I know of no one who advocates withholding from the farmer the grants he now has—soil conservation, parity payments, crop loans, and other benefits—until the prolonged emergency is past and the farmer no longer is at a disadvantage. I have many farmer friends who are gravely concerned over the deficits which these benefits—taken together with all the New Deal's expenditures—are piling up for deferred payment. The farm population will pay its full share in meeting these bills. Furthermore, the administration of these vast paternalistic enterprises leaves much to be desired. The inevitable faults of bureaucracy—red tape, favoritism, confusion and delay—plague these enterprises. They should be decentralized. Costs should be reduced."

His direct statement giving his view on the relative merits of the New Deal administration of the farm program and the Republican policy was as follows: "The New Deal, satisfied with its farm program, sees the aggregate improvement it has been able to make in the farmers' lot a maximum aim. I see it as a minimum. I accept that program only as a stopgap substitute for something better until something better can be provided. And I assert, in full confidence, that the next administration will be able to provide something better."

In further explanation of the difference between the New Deal accomplishments and the aggressive Republican policy on the farm problem Senator McNary declared, "An administration worth its salt will strive for parity prices—not parity payments. It will seek to make our surpluses a blessing and not a curse."

Regarding the results of the New Deal farm program, the candidate said, "Surrounded by mountainous surpluses, or reserves, the farmer has been frozen into a dependence on the government. The New Deal, as everyone knows, did not invent the farm problem. Its offense lies in the fact that, finding agriculture ill of a functional disorder, it made the disorder chronic."

He continued, "Secretary Wallace has renamed the agricultural surpluses. You will, of course, recall that the great gluts of wheat, corn and cotton that still plague the New Deal began as plain surpluses. Then, in 1938, Mr. Wallace changed the name, but not the substance, to the 'ever-normal granary'—a condition which if not checked, seems on the way to providing ever-normal poverty for the farmer."

STATEMENT OF

The Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933

Of The Floyd County Plainsman published weekly at Floydada, Texas, for 1940.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF FLOYD, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared M.B. Cavanaugh who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Floyd County Plainsman and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: B. B. Cavanaugh.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) M. B. Cavanaugh.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) NONE.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and

securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

M. B. CAVANAUGH, Owner.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of September, 1940.
(Seal) LOLA CAVANAUGH,
Notary Public, Floyd County, Texas.
(My commission expires June 30, 1941.)

Silverfish or fish moths can be controlled by dusting derris powder where they are feeding.

Nearly half of all the feed grown on Texas farms is wasted in one way or another, but a trench silo saves over 95 percent of the feed for farmers. It is claimed by outstanding farmers and feeders.

The Horse and Mule Association of America has set the dates for its annual horse pulling contest to fall with the National Dairy Show at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, October 12 to 19.

Mrs. Hugh McCullough, of Bowie, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry.

Douglas Hollums, of Lubbock, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hollums.

Let Cavanaugh do your printing.

320 1940 Cotton Parity Checks are Received

To date 320 1940 parity checks have been received on 239 work sheets which amounted to \$18,430.55. More than 400 applications have been submitted to the State Office, with others being checked daily, and by the end of the week all farmers should have their notices and parity applications should be completed at an early date.

All producers who have their total soil building allowance earned should receive early payments this year, as we contemplate starting about October 10. Those who have not earned their total allowance should make every effort to do so, as applications cannot be submitted on farms that do not show it all earned until after December 1, according to the latest information from the State AAA Office.

ALCYE A. HOOTS,
Secretary, Floyd County AAA.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patton, Miss Bernice Patton and Mrs. Roy Patton spent the week end in Lamesa visiting Mrs. Roy Patton's sisters, Mrs. J. W. Loe and Mrs. J. M. Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Pitts, of Amarillo, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hollums and Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan.

Star Cash Values

LARD, 8 lb. Carton	70c
COFFEE, Folgers, 2 lbs.	4c
SYRUP, per gallon	49c
TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 4 for	25c
CRACKERS, 2 pounds	13c
CHEESE, 2 lb. box, Kraft	49c

PLENTY BULK APPLES.

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.

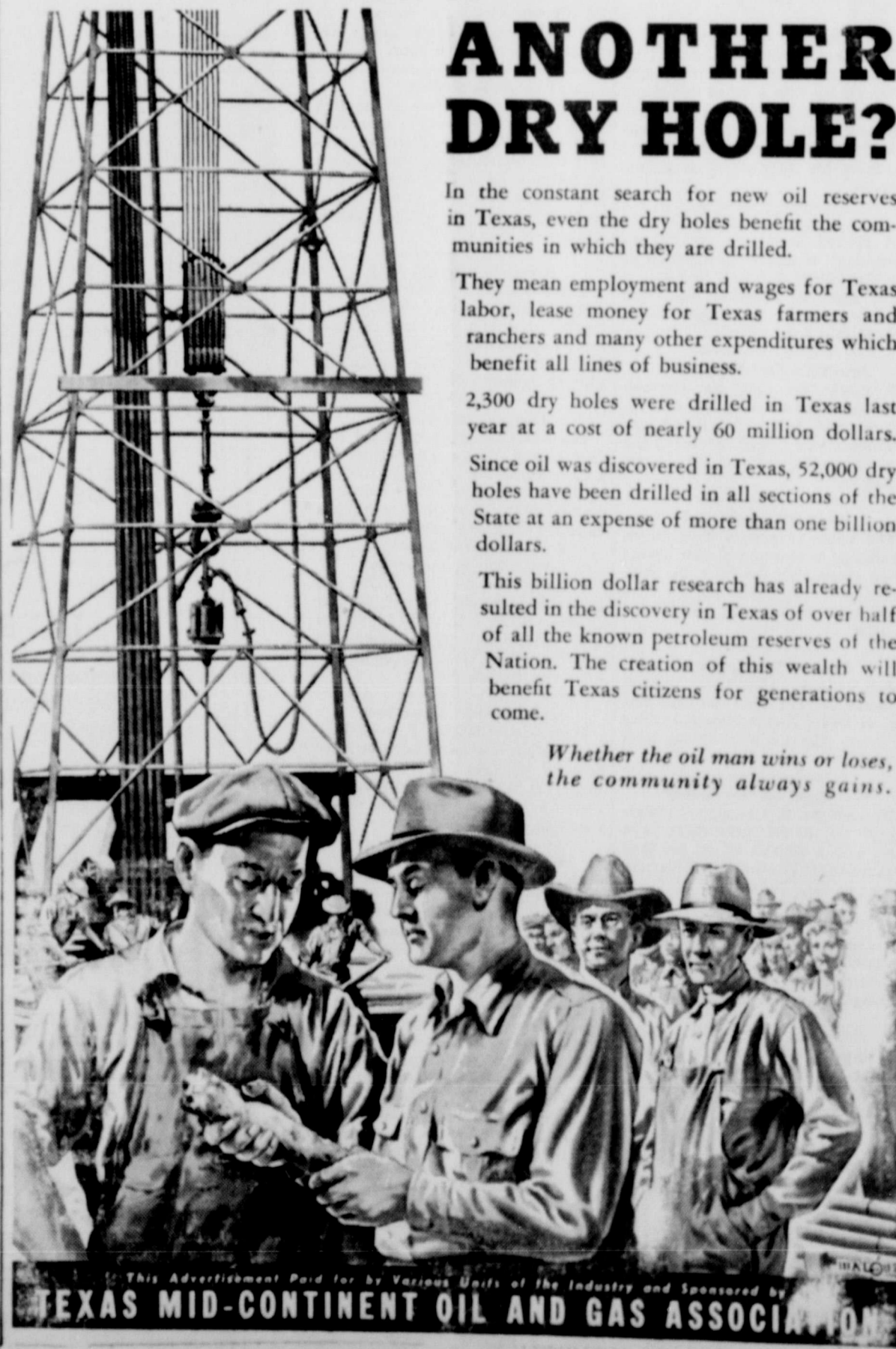
They mean employment and wages for Texas labor, lease money for Texas farmers and ranchers and many other expenditures which benefit all lines of business.

2,300 dry holes were drilled in Texas last year at a cost of nearly 60 million dollars.

Since oil was discovered in Texas, 52,000 dry 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 half of all the known petroleum reserves of the Nation. The creation of this wealth will benefit Texas citizens for generations to come.

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



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