

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

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, November 14, 1941

Number 49

TIME No. 11

Boys to 4-H National Congress Chicago

Station November 13th—
4-H clubs will be represent-
ed members at the National
Congress of the clubs at Chicago this
year. Increase of six over the de-
legates of last year. The group
will leave Dallas by train November
15th. Charge of L. L. Johnson, State
4-H agent.
Congress is held in connection
with the International Livestock
Contest where the boys will have op-
portunity to inspect some of the best
livestock in the country. In addition
to the agriculturalists, along
with from nearly every state in
the Union, will visit places of interest
including the Board of
International Harvester
Company.
Texas delegation will include
W. Mills, George Mills and
Broome of Sterling County,
to participate in the livestock
contest. Texas boys have
placed in this contest in
the past two years, Reagan
winning last year and
from Menard County in
1939 but one of those on the
list now are students at Texas
College.

Floyd County Farmers Receive Parity Checks

Nineteen hundred and twenty-six
(1926) 1940 cotton parity checks, to-
talling \$102,140.71 on 1264 work
sheets have been received in the
Floyd County ACA office to date,
which brings the total for the county
to 85 per cent for all producers in
the county.
\$9,863.52 in 1940 Agricultural Con-
servation checks was received in the
County ACA office on November 9.
This amount represents 50 contracts
and 60 checks. Applications for pay-
ment are being submitted to the
State Office daily and the larger
part of all applications have been
signed and are ready to submit ex-
cept the ones where the units have
not been earned which will be with-
held until after December 1. Pay-
ments in the county for 1940 on Ag-
ricultural Conservation checks should
total \$392,292.00, which will bring
the total for cotton and wheat parity
payments and conservation payments
to \$661,860.00 to Floyd County farm-
ers this year.

ALCYE A. HOOTS,
Secretary, Floyd County ACA

Presbyterians Have Active Week Of Church Work

At the mid-week services of the
Cumberland Presbyterian church an-
nouncement was made that in order
to suit the convenience of the mem-
bers the regular mid-week services
would be held each Thursday even-
ing rather than Wednesday evenings
as heretofore. Mr. Kenneth Bain
will be in charge on the evening of
the twenty second. The subject dis-
cussed last evening was centered
about the word "justification" as
found in the third chapter of the
Epistle to the Romans. A study was
made of the original meaning of the
word and its value to the Christian
message. From the Divine view-
point the word was considered in re-
lation to the justice of God.
Rev. R. A. Renfer's sermon sub-
jects for Sunday, the seventeenth
are, for the morning worship service
"Darkness and Light" and for the
evening service "Three Sons," the
latter being based upon the story of
the Prodigal Son.
Gary Lynn Heath, the infant son
of Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Heath of
Amarillo, was baptized at the morn-
ing service last Sunday. Mrs. Heath
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned
King of Floydada.

Vernon Shaw Attending Houston Convention

Mrs. Vernon Shaw, pas-
senger First Baptist Church and
A. A. Linder are attending the
General Convention of Tex-
aston this week. The party
returned home the latter part of
the week.

Mary Katherine Daniels and
Mary, of Lubbock Tech, spent
the week end at home.

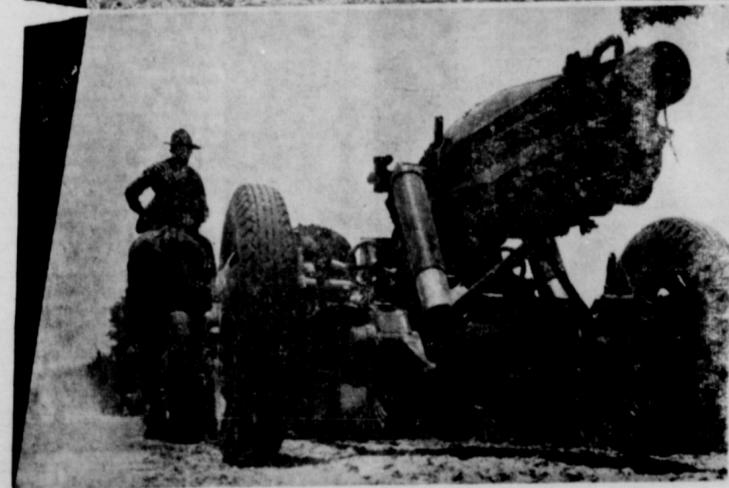
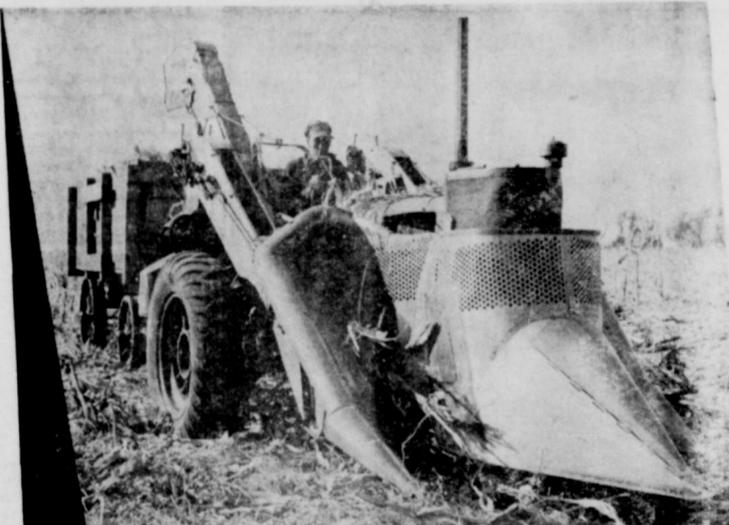
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones visit-
ed in Amarillo Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Dorris W. Jones.

Crackers and a Brazil Nut Marguerite— Childhood Snack that's Hard to Beat!



Beat egg whites until stiff; add
sugar gradually and continue beat-
ing until the mixture is very stiff.
Add salt and 3/4 cup of the chopped
Brazil nuts. Put a teaspoonful of
the mixture on top of crackers;
decorate the top of each with a
few chopped or thin slices of Brazil
nuts. Place on baking sheet and
bake in a slow oven (300° F.) until
lightly browned, about 30 minutes.
Makes 25 Marguerites.

Machines of Peace and War Defend the Nation



The peacetime corn picking machine at top looks as formidable as the wartime howitzer immediately below. Both play an important role in the nation's defense preparedness. Modern farming methods, along with the AAA Farm Program, assure the nation plenty of food for any emergency. In the nation's Ever-Normal Granary are nearly three billion bushels of corn, enough to fill a freight train reaching more than half way around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer, of Car-
negie, Oklahoma, were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyer over the week
end. The Dyer families went to
Carlsbad, New Mexico, Sunday where
they visited with Bill and John
Dyer's sister, and the party went
through the caverns during the day.
They returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wakefield, Mr.
and Mrs. J. G. Deakins, Dr. and Mrs.
E. A. Guthrie visited from Friday
until Sunday with friends in Dallas.
They attended the football game be-
tween S. M. U. and A. and M.
Miss Mildred Olson, of Amarillo,
spent the week end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Olson.

Little Miss Linda Gay Jones, of
Matador, visited Saturday with her
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O.
Jones, Sr.
Mrs. Robert Miller and son, Bud-
dy, of Austin, spent the week end
here visiting Mrs. A. C. Sullivan and
Mrs. C. M. Thacker. Buddy remain-
ed for a two weeks visit.

ROAD BOND ELECTION CALLED BY COURT FOR DECEMBER FOURTEENTH

The Floyd County Commissioners
Court in their regular monthly ses-
sion Monday acted on a petition
which had been circulated over the
county in the interest of procuring
from property tax payers signatures
requesting a road bond election. The
petition carried the required number
of signatures, and the court unani-
mously voted to call the election
December 14.

Following is the proposition:
"Whether or not the bonds of said
Floyd County shall be issued under
Article III Section 52 of the Consti-
tution and Laws enacted pursuant
thereto, in an amount not to exceed
Two Hundred Fifty Thousand
(\$250,000.00) Dollars, bearing inter-
est at a rate not to exceed four (4%)
per cent per annum, payable semi-
annually, and maturing serially at
such times as may be fixed by the
Commissioners' Court in not to ex-
ceed thirty (30) years from the date
thereof, for the purpose of construc-
tion, maintenance and operation of
macadamized, gravel or paved roads
and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, in
said county, and whether or not an
advalorem tax shall be levied annu-
ally on all taxable property in said
Floyd County, Texas, for the purpose
of paying the interest on said bonds,
and to provide a sinking fund for the
redemption thereof at maturity."
Judge G. C. Tubbs stated that it
was planned for the bonds to be re-
tired from gasoline tax money rather
than additional property taxes.

Several neighboring counties have
called similar elections including,
Swisher, Castro, Briscoe, and Hall,
for December 21, and Deaf Smith
County has called their election for
December 3.

Judge Tubbs stated that in order
to issue the bonds that the election
must be held before January 1st, to
get the gasoline tax.

There are more than 600 laws per-
taining to wildlife on the Texas
statute.

At the end of the last quarter,
669 REA systems were in operation
in 45 states and 2,000 counties of the
nation.

A better diet drive has been
launched in New York state with the
beginning of "Good Nutrition
Month."

New England sailors, during the
days of long voyages on sailing ves-
sels, carried and consumed large sup-
plies of cranberries to prevent
scurvy.

Mrs. W. L. Fry returned home
Monday from Long Beach, Califor-
nia, where she had visited with re-
latives for several weeks.

Miss Lela Fay Hicks and Jean
Sims and Geo. Fry Linder, of Way-
land College, Plainview, spent the
week end with their parents.

Time-Savings for Home Work Is Good Business

College Station, November 13.—
It's good business to save time and
energy in the kitchen, and one of the
biggest assets a homemaker can have
is adequate and well arranged stor-
age space for both food and equip-
ment.

"You don't have to call in an effi-
ciency expert to save wear and tear
on the cook," says Louis Bryant,
specialist in home management for
the A. and M. College Extension
Service. "Just plan for more shelves,
more cabinet space, or at least rear-
range and use to better advantage
the space you have. Analyze your
kitchen and see what you can do to
save steps."

Here are some of her tips:
A round, shallow cake tin makes
a good container for spices and fla-
vorings, for you can revolve it until
the right can or bottle is found. It
can also be moved to your work ta-
ble when several spices are needed.

A knife rack made of leather,
wood, or metal helps preserve the
cutting edges of your knives.

Garden and flower seeds stored in
small mayonnaise jars or peanut but-
ter glasses are safe from bugs and
moisture and are kept dry. Tops should
be loosened slightly.

An apple or carrot stored in your
can of brown sugar will keep it from
becoming lumpy.

A baking powder can with nail
holes in the lid, filled with flour and
placed on or near the store, is con-
venient for thickening gravy, mak-
ing sauces, or flouring meats.

Be sure your refrigerator is placed
so you won't have to walk around
the door to get what you want from
it.

Have a pad and pencil hung on a
handy hook so you can quickly jot
down your kitchen needs and remind-
ers.

A "lap table," a small table or
pull-out board just high enough to
slip over the worker's thighs when
she is seated with both feet on the
floor, provides one way the home-
maker can sit down to do part of her
work.

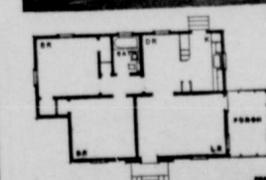
Mrs. S. A. Greer Suffers Paralytic Stroke

Mrs. S. A. Greer of the Sandhill
community suffered a paralytic
stroke last Wednesday at her home,
and was carried to the Plainview
hospital for treatment. Mrs. Greer
had recovered sufficiently to be
moved to the home of her daughter,
Mrs. Roe McCleskey, in South Floyd-
ada Tuesday afternoon. Her condi-
tion is critical but it is thought she
is improving slightly.

Monthly Payments Under FHA Total \$16 On This House



Many of the elements which
produce safe, sanitary, com-
fortable, and convenient living
accommodations are combined
in this small house. A maxi-
mum amount of usable space
has been obtained for a mini-
mum amount of money and the
result is a compact unit which
should meet the requirements
of a family of average size and
means. Valued at \$3,000, the
property was financed with a
25-year mortgage of \$2,700 in-
sured by the Federal Housing
Administration. Monthly pay-
ments amount to about \$16, ex-
clusive of local taxes and in-
surance.



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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.

Spears & Daniels Automotive Repair

COMPLETE LUBRICATION SERVICE

AT NEW LOCATION IN DAY AND NIGHT GARAGE BUILDING
ACROSS THE STREET FROM POSTOFFICE.

International Trucks and Service

ENGINE TUNE-UP A SPECIALTY. TELEPHONE NUMBER 51



BETTER FEEDING

You will find better feeding will bring you bigger profits. We handle feeds and grains for poultry, hogs, and cattle.

Economy (KELCO) Poultry Feed

A balanced poultry ration. You will find that it pays to feed Economy Poultry Rations.

FARMERS GRAIN COMPANY

Phone 43

Sam H. Burchard Re-elected to Farm Credit Board

Houston, November 13.—Sam H. Burchard of Gonzales has been re-elected director of the Farm Credit Board of the Houston District, according to an announcement by A. C. Williams, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston.

Mr. Burchard, who is a member of the Gonzales Production Credit Association, was elected Farm Credit Director in 1938 in an election held by the 36 production credit associations operating in Texas. Mr. Burchard is president of the Texas Blackland Cotton Association and a member of the Farm Bureau and the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association. He formerly was a director and member of the Executive Committee of the Gonzales Production Credit Association, director of the Gonzales State Bank, and President and Chairman of the County Board of the Gonzales County Agricultural Conservation Association.

As a director on the seven-member Farm Credit Board, Mr. Burchard is a director, ex officio, of The Federal Land Bank of Houston, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, the Production Credit Corporation of Houston, and the Houston Bank for Cooperatives, all of which are housed in the same building in Houston.

Mr. Burchard has no connections with lending agencies other than the Gonzales Production Credit Association. This association serves Gonzales, Lavaca, DeWitt, Karnes, Wilson, Guadalupe, Atascosa, and Bexar Counties.

From the organization of the first association in 1933 through September 30 this year, production credit associations in Texas have made over 68,900 loans for more than \$146,954,000 to farmers and ranchers in the state. The membership of these associations at present totals 14,796.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McMurray, of Amarillo, spent the week end with Mrs. McMurray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton.

Miss Gloria Hammonds of Lubbock Tech, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hammonds.

Dalton Jones of Lubbock Tech, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones, Sr.

Historic Points Attract Visitors to South Wales

The coast of South Wales between Swansea and Tenby, on the western side of Carmarthen bay, is varied. There are parts of the coast where the limestone cliffs rise to a considerable height, only to fall away again to the sand flats of such tidal estuaries as are formed where the Loughor, the Barry or the Towy rivers meet the sea.

To the west of Swansea the Mumbles Head curves protectively into the bay. From this windy elevation the view across the bay toward Swansea and Port Talbot has as a background the chimneys of innumerable industries, says the Sunday Times of London. A canopy of smoke drifts slowly across the scene. Dimly, through the haze, rise the rugged shapes of the Glamorgan mountains.

But turn toward the west and follow the undulating path along the cliffs and the horizon is limited only by the headlands of Pwll-du head and Oxwich point. In places the cliffs give way to snug sandy beaches, such as Langland bay or Caswell, where the surf-bathing is good, or again in the wide sweep of Oxwich lying below the historic little village and castle from which it obtains its name. At Worms head the cliffs end and the flats around the river mouths begin. But beyond Pendine sands toward Sanderson and Tenby the coast rises again and reaches a wild magnificence where the National Trust cliffs at Lydstep overlook Caldy island.

All this stretch of coast appeals to the visitor because of its quiescent charm. There are no great seaside resorts, but towns such as Tenby, Kidwelly, Llanelly or even Swansea, with their individual attractions, are excellent centers from which an interesting and historic hinterland may be explored.

Slick 1920 Model

Carries the Mail

Six days a week for the last 20 years a museum on wheels has bumped along Forsyth county's rural roads in North Carolina.

The vehicle carries "Professor" T. E. Woosley, veteran rural mail carrier, along his route.

Back in the era of prosperity just after the World war, Woosley's "deluxe model touring car" was the king of the dirt roads.

Today it's nothing less than a museum, for it shows by vivid contrast the startling progress realized in the American automobile industry.

Flashy 1940 model beauties can purr past him and the occupant can turn and smile in a you-poor-man manner, but the "professor" is satisfied with his 1920 machine.

Service is what he puts a premium on, and he can't find any reason to complain. Since July, 1920, the old touring car has been faithful.

The speedometer broke years ago, but the known mileage is far more than 100,000 miles, and every day 59.3 miles are added.

Proof that the bus gives thoroughly satisfactory service is found in the route the professor covers with mail delivery.

This route is rough enough to be used as a testing ground for even the most durable new model car. But it has no bad effects on the "horseless carriage."

Homemade Concrete Mixture

Many home owners like to make their own concrete repairs because so often the job is too small to justify calling in a regular repairman. These proportions for concrete mixtures are recommended by the technical division of the Federal Housing administration. For plain concrete, use one part portland cement, three parts sand, five parts gravel or crushed stone; for reinforced concrete, use one part portland cement, two parts sand, four parts gravel or crushed stone. No more than seven gallons of water per bag of cement should be used, and when the aggregate is already moist, there should be less water, as the strength of the concrete depends to a great extent on the quantity of water used in proportion to that of cement.

Check by Colored 'Hoppers'

If a Minnesota farmer finds a gold, violet or red grasshopper in his corn field he knows it's one of the 20,000 or more grasshoppers that the state department of agriculture painted and then turned loose over the state.

State entomologists naturally aren't solely interested in raising gayly colored grasshoppers. They want to learn the direction of hopper migrations.

Every now and then a batch of the colored hoppers appear in some section of the state. Whenever a farmer locates one of the colored folk he notifies the agriculture department.

The pests are sprayed with the lacquer of a chosen color, diluted with banana oil. Any of the various tints can be used.

War Sells Olives

California growers attribute the Spanish war, which largely wiped out the olive industry in Spain, as being one of the principal factors in a 250 per cent increase in sales of California olives.

Cotton Market Is Cut off by War Conditions

College Station November 13.—Twenty-two European countries, which formerly purchased from two to three million bales of American cotton, probably will not be buying any this year.

For all those nations are either within the German orbit and so are unable to buy, or they are blockaded and so cannot obtain shipments. Only three European markets are available, and there is little possibility that they will import much cotton.

That's what Cliff H. Day, senior field officer of the AAA, is pointing out to county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents, and AAA county committeemen and secretaries in a series of meetings being held this month in the various Extension Service districts of Texas. Those attending the meetings are studying the 1941 AAA program and the cotton situation prior to the cotton marketing quota referendum to be held December 7.

During recent months practically no cotton has gone to continental Europe, Day explains, while cotton exports to countries still buying have dropped, decreasing ranging from 40 percent to 90 percent. Total exports this year may drop to 2,000,000 bales, or even lower, he predicted, as compared with exports of more than 6,000,000 bales during the past season.

Portugal, Spain and the United Kingdom are the only European countries still open to cotton shipments, the AAA official declares. During the 1939-40 marketing season they imported 2,207,965 bales of American cotton, but no estimates can be made as to how much they will be able to buy during the current season.

Sales at homemakers markets in Bexar, Nacogdoches, Polk, Smith and Tyler counties increased considerably during the month of August.

Robert Scott of Lubbock Tech College, spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott.

Mrs. R. C. Patton and Miss Bernice Patton visited in Vernon Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Verner Norman and family.

Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Jr., and Watson Jones visited from Monday until Thursday in Jonesboro with relatives and friends.

The total loss caused by cattle grubs, more commonly called "woolies", in the United States is estimated at more than \$50,000,000 yearly.

More than 6,000,000 farmers, operating 82 per cent of the cropland of the United States, are participating in the AAA farm program this year.

Fruit crops remove less phosphorus from the soil than do grain crops, but slightly more potash and a great deal more nitrogen.

Historic Earthworks Preserved

Unique among the national historic sites preserved and maintained in Canada by the national parks bureau, department of mines and resources, Ottawa, is the Southwold earthwork, near St. Thomas, Ont.

These aboriginal works, which cover about three and a half acres, are believed to have been erected by the Attiwandaronk or "Neutral" Indians. When the Attiwandaronks were driven from Ontario by the Iroquois about 1650 this prehistoric earthwork is thought to have been the scene of their last stand against the triumphant Iroquois warriors.

Canadian archeologists and officials of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington have declared this Indian fortification to be the only one of its kind in Canada.

The site comprises the ruins of a unique double-walled fort protected by a double line of earthworks by which it was completely inclosed.

Tree Can't Hide Age

A woman's age may be her secret, but any good dendrochronologist can date a tree, says an article in the Field Museum News.

Dendrochronology, or tree ring chronology, has been used by Dr. Paul S. Martin, chief curator of anthropology at the museum, during archeological expeditions in Colorado and New Mexico.

Basis of the science is the fact that trees add a ring for each year of growth. Rings vary according to the moisture supplied to the tree by rain and snow. Wet years produce broad rings; dry years, narrow rings.

By careful study of hundreds of trees a graph of weather conditions for more than 1,200 years has been worked out. When log beams are found in ancient ruins, comparison of the rings with the mastergraph will show what year the beam was cut.

Week-End SPECIAL

- COCOANUT, 1 pound
- SOUR PICKLES, Quart
- Del Monte Pineapple Juice, 25¢
47 ounce can
- Del Monte Peaches, No. 2 can
- Heinz Catsup, Large bottle
- TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 cans
- Vienna Sausage, 2 cans
- MUSTARD, Quart Jar
- PINTO BEANS, 4 pounds
- HULL & McBRIDE

Thanksgiving for the Past



Hopefulness for the Future

Since the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock set apart a day after the first harvest, Thanksgiving has been an American institution, a day of family feasting and pleasure, it has no equal in our calendar. But Thanksgiving has a deeper meaning to us, too. It is the day which we have specifically set aside to give thanks to Almighty for the benefits received during the past year, and which we express the hopefulness that the next year will bring our needs and that "peace will reign on earth."

IN COMMEMORATION OF THANKSGIVING, NOVEMBER 15, 1940, WE WILL BE CLOSED FROM 10:30 O'CLOCK FOR THE DAY.

CONSUMERS FUEL ASSOCIATION

16,000,000 HOMES

Use Gas for COOKING

The Gas Range is America's Preferred Cooking Appliance. The fact that a Modern Gas Range, especially the new CP Range, makes cooking easier, faster, cleaner and thriftier is reason aplenty why women prefer to cook with GAS.

West Texas Gas Company

HAVE YOUR LAUNDRY DONE THE ECONOMICAL WAY...

WET WASH

WASHED AND EXTRACTED READY TO IRON

2 1-2c Pound



SHIRTS 9c

In Thrift T and Rough Dry Bundles.

FLOYDADA STEAM LAUNDRY
Phone 141 for Pick-Up and Delivery Service!

HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE



WITH PLENTY OF RICHEST FRUITS, NUTS AND SPICES.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT FOR THAT HOLIDAY DINNER PER POUND

35c

WESTERS' QUALITY BAKERY

LITTELL'S LIQUID

A Calcium Sulphurate Solution for relieving the discomforts of itching that frequently accompanies Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly Heat, and the Bites of Non-Poisonous Insects. Locally it helps to allay the itching of eczema. Price 50c per bottle.

WHITE DRUG COMPANY

Floydada Insurance Agency...

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

W. H. HENDERSON
OWNER

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS !!

WAKE UP FOR WINTER DRIVING. LET US DO YOUR AUTO REPAIR. WE USE THE BEST REPLACEMENT PARTS.

OUR MECHANICS SERVICE ALL MAKE OF CARS AND SPECIALIZE IN Dodge and Plymouth

McQuay-Norris, Thompson, Hastings Piston Rings, A. C. Delco, Auto Lite, Carter, and Gates Lines.

Batteries \$2.85 up, Exchange. Fuelator and A. C. Oil Filters. PRESTONE \$2.65 Gallon.

MANY USED CAR BARGAINS. **FINKNER'S AUTO STORE** OLDS DEALER.

Chevrolet Sales All-time High in October

On November 9.—It was stated by W. E. Holler, general manager of Chevrolet, that dealers had sold at retail October a total of 99,822 new cars and trucks. This sets an all-time high October record for the company and exceeds 8,706 units the number of units retailed in the comparable month of 1927, which was the high-

est previous October in the company's history. October sales represent a gain of 101 per cent over the same month last year and an increase of 112.3 per cent over the preceding month this year.

Mr. Holler further stated that used car sales likewise established a new all-time high October sales record in this important division of the business. A total of 146,162 used cars and trucks were sold which represents an advance of 13.0 per cent over the preceding month this year. Mr. Holler is holding a series of dealer meetings in every region in the United States and he reports that Chevrolet business is unusually good in every section of the country and that dealers everywhere are looking forward to one of the biggest years in the company's long history.

OUR EYES

used to this light



WHAT DO THEY GET AT HOME?



Why take a chance with less eyesight when good lighting is so inexpensive? Safe and see that your eyes have enough light for seeing. Prices of I. E. S. lamps begin at \$6.95 and set type units at \$1.75, only 50c as a down payment for either or both.



as-New Mexico Utilities Company

CLINE AND RAINER GARAGE

Where you can get everything for your car at one-stop. Phillips, Mobiloil, Prestone, Mobile Freezone.

RADIATORS REPAIRED, Radiator Hose and Clamps. Heater and Heater Hose. Parts of all kinds. Welding, Tires, Batteries. In short we have everything for your car.

SHORTY BARKER and CLAY ANDERSON, are in charge of the shop, and will appreciate your next job.

We buy junk Batteries. Phone 37

CLINE AND RAINER WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Grandfather's Farm Calls Woman Teacher

After a teaching career which progressed from the little red schoolhouse to the school of speech, Syracuse university, Mrs. Grace S. Bull of Syracuse has virtually returned to her birthplace on prolific and historic acres among the Madison county hills. She owns the farm her grandfather operated almost a century ago, she did nearly all the mowing on the farm during the 1939 season and she saw her herd of Holsteins develop in two years to the highest rating in the county's history.

But beyond that, she finds that in spite of a long period of urban existence, the call of the soil is still strong and clear, the same call her grandfather answered back in 1852, writes Joseph H. Adams in the Syracuse Post-Standard. At every opportunity she rides eastward from Syracuse through Fayetteville, through Chittanooga, past the old stone cheese factory and then deeper and deeper down a rustic winding road to a spot she has always loved through the years.

Over the gravel road which enters the farm on the fringe of sturdy trees she passes, to stop finally near one of a group of red barns. And there she is met by a flurry of joy and animation as her collie, Trixie, leaps forward to greet her with such eagerness that the animal comes incredibly close to human speech.

And Mrs. Bull, who was born in the grand old homestead, is just as eager to be back where she spent a happy childhood and where she spends one day to take up her residence again.

Claim Palace in Haiti Air-Cooled 130 Years Ago

To those who imagine that the idea of air conditioning is new it comes as a surprise to learn that an effective system was put in effect over 130 years ago by the black Emperor Henri Christophe in his palace at Sans Souci, in Haiti.

Christophe, the most despotic king of his day, employed air conditioning to cool his regal palace rooms as long ago as 1808.

Built over a rushing mountain stream in order to permit the cool waters to refresh the regal rooms, this palace contained a sumptuous banquet hall and chamber of gilt mirrors that held a richly carved mahogany throne. Other rooms contained Gobelin tapestries and paintings of old masters, a great library brought from Europe, but never touched, as Christophe could neither read nor write.

Even in its present state of ruin and decay, Sans Souci is splendid. In its heyday it was approached through a huge gateway guarded by gold-colored sentry boxes, which are still standing, guarding this spectre of a glamorous past.

From this palace tourists proceed by mule or horseback through Haitian jungle, coffee, banana and orange groves to the Citadel of La Ferriere, also built by the black king, on the crest of a jungle-clad mountain.

War Makes Birth Decline
Deaths on the battlefield are not alone responsible for the decrease in population reported at the end of every war. In fact, the Journal of the American Medical Association states in a recent issue: "Actual battle losses are matched by losses in future population due to reductions in the birth rate."

The depletion of young men and the resulting disturbance of the ratio of marriageable men and women constitute one of the most serious effects of war, the magazine says in quoting statistics showing that 72 per cent of German military deaths and 55 per cent of French military deaths during the World War were men under 30.

In 1910, both Germany and France reported they had about as many men as women. After the World War, however, Germany reported an excess of 150 women per 1,000 men between 25 and 29 years, 250 per 1,000 from 30 to 34, and 181 per 1,000 from 35 to 39.

For the same age groups, France reported an excess of women, respectively, of 261, 206 and 176.

The Journal says: "Some of the results, such as the great increase in the proportion of marriages in the postwar period in which the groom was much older than the bride, were quite obvious. Another effect was the continued fall of the birth rate after the war. Clearly the actual battle losses are matched by losses in future population due to reduction of the birth rate."

Every Bedroom an Island
Every bedroom in Ashford castle, Connemara, Ireland, which has just been opened as a hotel, is named after one of the islands in Lough Corrib. One bedroom is called Dringreen, another Tober, another Cleenleun and another Illanree. The islands themselves took their names from old legends or from events of long ago.

Pictorial Menus
Pictorial menus may be the next refinement in the restaurant business. One New York chain has begun experimenting along this line with a color photo "glorifying" Yankee pot roast taking up more than half an inside page of its menu.

Experiments for The Control of Peach Diseases In 1940

By A. D. JACKSON, Chief, Division of Publications A. and M. College

Two peach diseases, brown rot and scab, seriously limit production of first class fruit in the expanding peach industry in Texas. Demands for information on the control of these fungous diseases have been made in recent years by many growers, who have found in some cases that the spray materials or schedules recommended in other sections of the country have not given good control under Texas conditions. Experiments initiated this year at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Nacogdoches, and carried out under the direction of Dr. G. M. Watkins of the Division of Plant Pathology and Physiology, have included tests of the effectiveness of sulphur, the commonly recommended fungicide for peach foliage and fruit diseases and of arsenical sprays for insects. Dr. Watkins found that wettable sulphur sprays in six applications gave control of brown rot and scab, but only in the last four sprayings was the sulphur necessary. The late varieties require spraying over a longer period. Zinc sulphate was effective in preventing burning by the arsenical sprays.

The trees used were in the experimental orchard at the Nacogdoches Substation. Some were set out in 1935 for testing varietal characteristics and performances and by 1940 represented about 260 kinds of peaches. It was found possible, by replicating treatments on 10 varieties, to use each varietal group of three trees as an experimental unit for the disease-control work. All varieties selected bore mature fruit at some time between July 1 and August 26. The experimental trees were sprayed six times, the applications being March 19 (petal-fall), March 28 (shuck-fall), April 16, May 7, June 4, and July 8.

In the experiment to test wettable sulphur, two different schedules of application were compared. In one schedule (applied to tree No. 1 in each group of 3 trees), sulphur was used in all six sprayings. In the other schedule (applied to tree No. 2), sulphur was used only in the last 4 applications. The third tree in each group of three remained unsprayed. All sprays formulas included an insecticide at each application except the sixth (July 8.)

The average number of peaches harvested from each tree was 236 for the sprayed, and 231 for the unsprayed trees. Although these numbers are nearly identical, it is of interest that 79 per cent of the fruits picked from sprayed trees were practically clean, while only 9 percent of those from unsprayed trees were free from disease. About 1 per cent of the peaches from sprayed trees were scabby, whereas 65 per cent of the harvest from unsprayed trees was badly spotted or cracked from this disease. This indicates that scab was almost completely eliminated by either of the spray schedules used. There was 25 per cent more brown rot on the unsprayed than on the sprayed trees. In general there were few brown-rotted fruits on sprayed trees of varieties ripening during the first three weeks of July. In later-maturing varieties, however, a gradually increasing percentage of the fruits were diseased, which suggests that one or two additional applications of wettable sulphur should

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