

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, January 30, 1941

Number 8

Importance of Children's Safety Subject

College Station, January 30th.—The importance of teaching children good habits a pre-school or better prepared he will be. That's the philosophy of the State Extension Service speaking to parent education and child development, who says this will also look only in one direction, present look both ways.

For example, Miss Hale emphasizes importance of teaching children to the right and left before crossing a road or street. Here, are poor examples for children, says, since some studies show 40 percent of pedestrians look the way before crossing a street, present look only in one direction, present look both ways.

Some days, crossing a street is so dangerous, so adults should hold no. This lesson a game. Instead, children should take enough time to teach their children safety rules as they are old enough to walk on a street. She says children should be encouraged to look to the right and left and continue to look to the right and left until the opportunity has been reached. With this procedure becomes automatic with the child.

Specialist adds that it is necessary for parents to help their children on streets where there is traffic, then later on they may have to walk with more and more traffic.

Explains further that a child to walk alone because it gives the feeling of accomplishing something. Sometimes adults think that is contrary because he does not to be carried if led across street each time. In this case, only attempting to carry out the way of helping him to live and well in the world around.

Selective Service System Through Local Board Give Information

Due to rejections at Induction Station on Calls No. 1 and 2, we will send as replacements, four Selectees on or about February 13th. The following will probably be the men selected to send: Thomas Leston King, Petersburg, Texas; E. G. Williams, Jr., Petersburg, Texas; Charles Tracy Denison, Floydada, Texas, and Willis B. Hall, Floydada, Texas.

No information as to next call, but no doubt they will be coming along regularly now, that the camps are rapidly nearing a state of readiness.

Instructions to selectees as to what to bring, or what not to bring to induction stations, indicate that the following are essential: Only minimum hand baggage, no trunks or baggage; one pair of comfortable and serviceable shoes. Any athletic equipment that they may have is acceptable. Musical instruments such as banjos, guitars, etc. should be brought. No fire arms and weapons. No pictures, the small photographs will be permitted. No liquor, any brought to induction stations will be confiscated. No autos permitted.

There will be well-stocked libraries and reading rooms available at reception centers and posts, and it is suggested that any periodicals not be forwarded to selectees until they arrive at their posts.

Postal cards will be furnished the selectees at reception centers and posts, for the purpose of notifying relatives and friends of their arrival.

It is suggested that selectees bring toilet articles, towels, and a limited amount of clothing in addition to that worn, such as shirts, underwear, socks and handkerchiefs. Uniforms and clothing will be issued to selectees within 24 hours after arrival at reception centers, together with barrack bags, for them to keep their clothes in.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris are the parents of a son born Tuesday, January 21, weighing 9 pounds two ounces, and named Roy Frank Mr. Harris is a teacher in the Baker school.



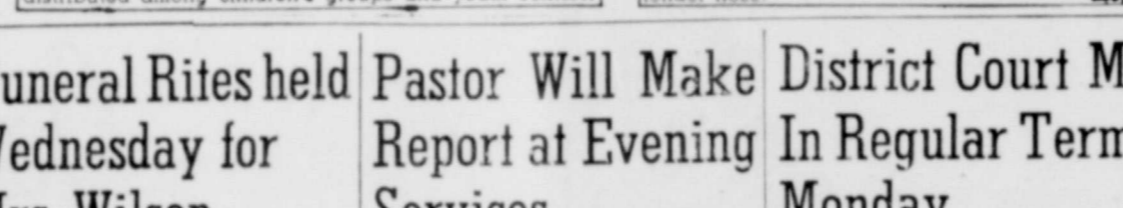
Hauls Locomotive Over Mountains—Hauling a heavy locomotive over a mountain more than half a mile high with a 16 year old Fruehauf Carryall trailer is quite a feat! At least it seemed so to the folks in Virginia when the Dropper Motor Service of Roanoke undertook to move a 35-ton locomotive from Roanoke, Va. to Welch, W. Va. across Brushy Mountain, which has an elevation of 2825 feet.



Streamlined "Miss Sunshine"—Miss Orpha Ohlsen was discovered at a California seaside resort and given the title.



Mrs. Lehman, wife of the Governor of the State of New York, receives pointing which will be the symbol of China Aid Campaign for One Million Dollars for medical supplies needed in China James Montgomery Flagg is shown with Mrs. Lehman and the poster which will be distributed among children's groups and youth centers.



"Lone Ranger's" famous horse, Silver, finds it no trouble at all to adjust the counter-balanced trunk lid of the new 1941 Plymouth, to protect the 40-gallon hat of his celebrated rider while loading luggage Mrs. Lyle Van Patter, wife of the famous rodeo star, shows with the help of "Silver" how easily the trunk lid moves up or down at a touch—even of a tender nose.

Randall Family Build Farm Records

A worthy record established by several generations of a pioneer Texas family interested in youthful farming achievement was brought to light recently when W. H. Ppchurch, Randall county agent, after a member of the family received a Santa Fe Railway educational award for 4-H Club work.

The story goes back three generations when Grandpa Friemel arrived in Umbarger, Randall county, and soon established a paying farm. But Grandpa, now 82, despite exceptional farm success since a young man, is most proud of 10 children, 57 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren, according to Upchurch.

Son Rudolph and daughters Helena and Anna joined a farm club for boys and girls, organized by H. M. Bainer, agricultural agent for the Santa Fe in 1913. Business leaders cooperated in this farm development program and in the first competition Rudolph won first prize and with the aid of the sisters, captured more than a third of the total prize money in competition with 111 club members.

That was 27 years ago and before the advent of 4-H clubs. To maintain family tradition Rudolph, Jr., started 4-H Club work three years ago and was selected last year by Santa Extension officials as one of the 65 boys and girls meriting the Santa Fe educational award. Bainer, now general agricultural agent of the Santa Fe system, honored the son as he had the father 27 years before.

Agent Ppchurch points to this family achievement as an indication of the progress among boys and girls in farm activity and the importance of aid to educational development such as afforded by the Santa Fe Railway program.

65 Percent of Texas Wheat Under CCC Loan

College Station, January 30th.—Texas wheat producers placed 65 percent of the wheat they produced in 1940 under the government loan, receiving an average of slightly more than 64 cents a bushel with protein premiums taken into account.

Of the 29,355,000 bushels of wheat produced in the state last year, 19,039,000 were placed under the Commodity Credit Corporation loan, Charlie L. Thomas, state AAA committeeman and Pampa wheat grower, announced. The total amount loaned in the state was \$13,956,523.

Octilree county led the state in number of farm-storage loans and the total number of bushels placed under the loan, the committeeman said, with 145 farm-storage loans on 389,981 bushels. Addition of 1,689,129 bushels of warehouse-stored wheat brought the total to 2,088,110 bushels for which the growers received loans totaling \$1,556,570.

Hale county was first in the number of warehouse loans, making 1,478 loans on 1,017,159 bushels.

The final report on the loan in the state follows: 727 farm storage loans on 1,593,216 bushels; 19,021 warehouse loans on 17,446,299 bushels; total, 19,748 loans on 19,039,515 bushels.

Leaders In Texas Wheat Varieties Are Given

Blackhull and Turkey wheat lead all others in importance in Texas, a recent survey shows. They are hard red winter varieties.

The Turkey variety dropped to 37.7 percent of the total Texas wheat acreage in 1939 after reaching a peak of 51.6 percent in 1934. Blackhull, with less than 0.1 percent of the acreage in 1924, passed Turkey for leadership in 1939 with 40.8 percent. Much of the increase of the two varieties was made at the expense of Kanred, which dropped from 31.4 percent of the total in 1934 to six percent in 1939.

Soft red winter wheat varieties declined in popularity as the proportion of hard red winter varieties increased.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones and daughter, Mary Frances, and son, Dalton, and Homer D. Jones, of Dallas, visited Sunday in Matador with Mr. and Mrs. Dorris W. Jones.

AAA Announces Texas Sugar Beet Alotment

Washington, January 26.—Texas was allotted 195 acres for sugar beet planting in 1941 it was disclosed today when the AAA announced the allocation of 820,000 acres for sugar beet plantings in the United States. This acreage will be distributed among sugar beet growers in Floyd, Lubbock and Hale Counties on the South Plains, who wish to qualify for government payments under the sugar act of 1937.

Symbols of American Defense



Tractors and tanks symbolize modern American defense. Farmers operating the machinery at top are carving out terraces which defend their soil from erosion. Soldiers operating the U. S. army tank in lower picture are practicing maneuvers which strengthen the nation's armed defense. American farmers, carrying on soil protection work under the AAA Farm Program, last year built more than 67,000 miles of terraces, enough to reach more than two and a half times around the world.

LETTING THEIR HAIR DOWN



Girls are really themselves when they appear on "The Screen Guild Theatre" Sunday radio program on CBS. They donate their services, they feel free to let down their hair and have fun. (1) Mickey Gray, Ann Sothen and even the usually immaculate Cary Grant find it reassuring in a relaxing manner. (2) Roger Pryor, director of radio series to aid indigent movie workers, violates sartorial rules of dress codeless. (3) Charles Laughton could hardly qualify as "one of the best-dressed" as he delivers a line of dialogue. (4) Gracie Allen, George Burns and Melvyn Douglas lose dignity to the winds to act out "The Stars" stars conduct themselves as they like on "Hollywood's Program" over CBS and like it.

Funeral Rites held Wednesday for Mrs. Wilson

Funeral services for Mrs. Winford Wilson, age 19, were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, by Rev. Vernon Shaw. Mrs. Wilson passed away at a Plainview hospital Tuesday, January 28, 1941, after an illness of eighteen days of uremia poisoning. Interment was made in Floydada cemetery with F. C. Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangement.

Mrs. Wilson was born Louise Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harris, Floydada, had lived all her life in Floydada.

Deceased is survived by her husband, Winford Wilson, an infant son, Danny Ross, 18 days old; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harris; sisters, Norma May, Tina Marie, Mary Lynn and Lelia Faye Harris; one brother, Orville W. Harris, Jr. Also her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harris.

Funeralbearers were: Hershell McNutt, Holland Patton, Rex Brown, Harold Brown, T. P. Hollums, and Jack Burleson.

Pastor Will Make Report at Evening Services

At the regular mid-week meeting this evening at 7:30 Rudolf A. Renfer, pastor of the local Presbyterian church will make a report on the annual Cumberland Presbyterian Pastors' Conference which was recently held at Bethel College, McKenzie, Tennessee.

On Friday evening the official board of the local church will meet. The election of Sunday School officers and teachers for 1941 will be among the items of business.

The subject for the worship service at 11:00 o'clock next Sunday will be "The Meaning of the Death of Christ". The evening address is prefaced by a twenty minute inspirational song service. The subject for this hour will be "True Christian Freedom." A real welcome awaits you at all services of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

District Court Met In Regular Term Monday

District Court convened Monday morning with Judge Alton B. Chapman, district judge, John Hamilton, district attorney, Fred Clark, sheriff, Milton Sims, district clerk, and Richard Stovall, court reporter.

The first week was given over to non-jury cases. One civil case had been disposed of Wednesday. Faye Wieland vs. W. L. Wieland, divorce granted.

GRAND JURY EMPANELLED

The following grand jurors were selected for the term, with Bill Beedy as foreman:

E. C. Durham, Bert Bobbitt, John R. Grey, H. L. Stowe, Jack McCowan, Ed Holmes, A. H. Kreis, R. E. L. McGuire, E. W. Wall, Henry Ford and L. H. Dorrell.

Six indictments had been returned by the grand jury Wednesday before adjournment, all being felony charges.

Local Girls Announced as Spring Pledges of The Gata

La Nell Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon and Jane Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, of Floydada, have been announced as a spring pledge of the Gata, women's social club of Abilene Christian College.

This group, organized for social purposes, sponsors frequent events each year including several picnics and outings, a banquet, and parties.

After a period of pledgeship lasting several weeks' initiation into complete membership will take place. Two groups of new members are taken in each school year.

F. C. Harmon attended the Hardware Convention in Amarillo Monday.

Rev Renfer Moves Family Here From Dallas

Rev Rudolf A. Renfer, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, moved his wife and family from Dallas Friday of last week. Rev. and Mrs. Renfer have two children, daughter, Nancy Marie, two and one-half years old, and son, Rudy Jr., three months old.

LIST OF SELECTED MEN CALLED FOR FEBRUARY 7th

The following named men have been selected for induction by this board.

They shall report to this Local Board at Floydada, Texas, at 9:30 a. m. on February 7th, 1941; where upon they shall be sent to an induction station of the United States Army at Lubbock, Texas.

Order No.	Name
V.63	Ben Patton Ayres
V.91	Aaron Douglas Dunn
V.231	Walton Bronlowe Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patton spent the week end in Amarillo the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Odom.

Mrs. A. A. Beedy Receives Injuries From Fall

Mrs. A. A. Beedy received injuries from a fall Monday afternoon when she fell from the steps of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Beedy hit her face on the door and crushed the bone in her nose and received considerable bruises. She was carried to the Floydada Hospital and Clinic where she received treatment and is remaining under the care of the hospital. Relatives report her condition satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tubbs, of Lubbock, spent the week end in Floydada visiting Mr. Tubbs' parents, Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs, and Mrs. Tubbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner. Miss Mary Louise Tubbs returned home with them for a week's visit.

Geo. A. Lider, of Amarillo, spent the week end with Mrs. Lider and family.

J. L. Suits Buys Newspaper at Levelland

J. L. Suits, publisher of the Lockney Beacon from 1933 until 1939 closed a deal several days ago for the purchase of the Levelland Farmer, formerly published as the News, from David L. Watson. Mr. Suits took charge of the business Monday of last week and put out his first issue on the following Friday. The paper was started last summer.

Since leaving the Lockney Beacon Mr. Suits and his family had made their home on an irrigated farm a short ways southwest from Lockney. He sold the farm early this month and was scheduled to make delivery of the property Sunday when he and his family would load their household goods out for Levelland.

J. L. Suits and his family spent several years in Floyd county and he and his family were widely known for their "good-neighbor" traits. He made the Plainsman force an ideal neighbor, and without reserve we wish for he and his family much prosperity in their new field.

J. L. visited with the Plainsman a few minutes last Saturday evening and stated that he was about to get his bearings on the new job.

Organization to Direct President's Birthday Party

Floyd county's permanent organization to direct the President's birthday celebration, January 30, has been announced by Richard F. Stovall county chairman. On the official staff is Mrs. Wayne Greer of Lockney, county vice president in charge of women's activities; Emma Louise Smith, executive secretary and O. M. Watson, treasurer, both of Floydada.

In announcing the appointments the county chairman issued a call to the people of the county to lend all energy to furthering the celebration in every community, because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in Texas and over the nation.

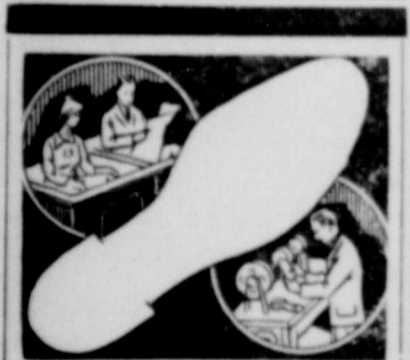
Fifty per cent of the net proceeds from the celebrations will be retained by the county organization, the chairman said, and the remaining fifty per cent will be forwarded to state headquarters at Dallas.

George Waverley Briggs, vice chairman and director of organization, and Mrs. George Pittman, vice chairman and director of women's activities, Dallas, are pushing the drive in a hope that Texas this year will supply a very substantial fund to help finance the campaign against the dread disease. In some states the disease has reached a near-epidemic stage and in Texas there is a most urgent demand for funds to curb its spread.

Miss Glensie Goins, of Amarillo, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Jr., visited in Lubbock Sunday with friends.

Miss Sappho Ward who is attending school at Lubbock Tech, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ward.



THE ROAD TO SHOE ECONOMY

Those long-wearing good looking WEAR U WELL Shoes for men and women provide real foot wear at low cost.

Avail yourself of further economies by coming to our shop for shoe repair. Quality work and Material our Motto.

Rainer Shoe Shop

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN

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M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER

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

ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

NOTICE !

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

It's a Safety Sensation - New Brake-Action Tread

Come In... FEEL Why It Makes Quicker, Straight-Line Stops

The instant you apply the brakes... 2500 extra gripping edges go into action... open up... grip, hold, stop your car quicker, straighter, safer on even the slipperiest of wet pavements.

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

U.S. ROYAL De Luxe

DOES THINGS You Never Dreamed A Tire Could Do

- Stops Quicker
- Wears Longer
- Stays Straighter
- Rides Smoother

Now ON DISPLAY

PANHANDLE Refining Co.

Dale Strickland, Distributor Phone 289

EVERLAY POULTRY FEEDS

EVERLAY and ECONOMY FEEDS are formulated and milled to produce "PROFIT FOR THE USER." And the price you pay for these feeds is pleasantly forgotten in the profitable returns which they produce.

So for Economy of Production—make Everlay your feeding resolution for 1941—for Profit!

STARTER AND GROWER MASH

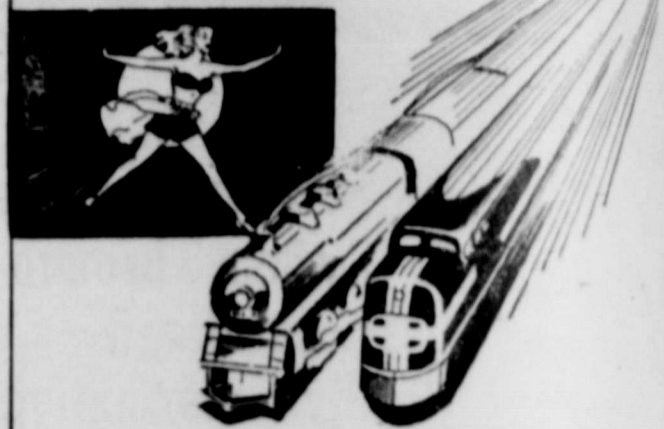
We also carry a supply of STARTER and GROWER MASH, which should be used in the successful growing of your young birds.

FARMERS GRAIN COMPANY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Floydada, Texas

1903—TIME TESTED SERVICE—1940

Follow the SUN to the land of FUN



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

All-Winter

SUN FESTIVAL

The Sun Festival, now in full swing, presents an array of colorful events for the enjoyment of California winter visitors. Come—follow the sun to the land of fun via a comfortable air-conditioned Santa Fe train! Join in the Southern California All-Winter Festival for the happiest, healthiest vacation you've ever known!

ALONG THE WAY

Plan your winter trip to include Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon and an Indian-detour through the Spanish-Indian Country of the great Southwest. Ask your local Santa Fe Agent for picture folders and other details.

★ Ship via Santa Fe for freight service that provides unfailing dependability of speed and handling. Precise attention to every detail is a Santa Fe tradition.



★ ready for you tomorrow!



Joan Miller

Joan Miller

BE FIRST .. In The Spring .. Fashion Picture

BEAT THE ROBINS TO THE FIRST SIGN OF SPRING—

Choose from this outstanding group of JOAN MILLER Early Spring Dresses. They're the bright answer to your winter-weary wardrobe. They will perk up your spirits and give you the real feeling of Springtime smartness.

Alpaca, Romains and Faillie Silks in New Spring Shades. Also distinctive prints, some with solid colored coats.

\$3.98, \$4.98 to \$7.98



Style Shoppe

"ALWAYS SHOWING NEWEST THINGS FIRST"

MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON, OWNER

TELEPHONE NUMBER SEVENTEEN

Rears & Daniels Automotive Repair
 COMPLETE LUBRICATION SERVICE.
 NEW LOCATION IN DAY AND NIGHT GARAGE BUILDING
 ACROSS THE STREET FROM POSTOFFICE.
International Trucks and Service
 TUNE UP A SPECIALTY. TELEPHONE NUMBER 51

The Eyeds of March
 well as Jan., Feb., April, May and June



**NEW SPRING
 STRAWS
 AND
 FELTS**

THE FIRST SIGN OF SPRING is the
 new Spring Hats. We are showing
 Straws and Felts in all the new styles.

**Straw Hats
 \$2.45 to \$2.98**

**Felt Hats
 \$1.98, \$2.45**

STYLE SHOPPE

SEVERAL GOOD USED CARS!

We have a few GOOD USED CARS which will go at a bargain
 price. Come see us

SPECIAL CLOSE OUT PRICES ON TIRES.

FINKNER'S AUTO STORE
 EVERYTHING AUTOMOTIVE

LOOK Before You BUY!

FREE!
 100 Gallons
 of Gasoline

We will give to any purchaser of
 a Used Car, Commercial Car or
 Truck costing \$350 or more—

100 GALLONS OF
 GASOLINE

Come in—Select one of our USED
 CARS. Reap your reward with
 hundreds of miles of—
 GAS FREE DRIVING.

**SEE
 OUR
 USED
 CARS
 BEFORE
 YOU
 BUY!**

FREE!
 50 Gallons
 of Gasoline

We will give to any purchaser of
 one of our USED CARS costing
 from \$100 to \$350—

50 GALLONS OF
 GASOLINE

This is a saving you can't afford
 to pass up.
 NEARLY A THOUSAND MILES
 OF DRIVING WITHOUT
 FUEL COST.

SEVERAL CARS AND PICK UPS FROM \$25.00 TO \$150.00

Bishop Motor Co.

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

PHONE 228

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

**Mrs. Wilmer Jones
 Jr. is Hostess to
 Homemakers**

The Homemakers Sunday School
 Class of the First Baptist Church had
 their monthly business and social
 meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock,
 at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Jones,
 Jr. Mrs. Buck Bishop and Mrs.
 Elvis Rainer assisted Mrs. Jones as
 hostesses.

After the business was disposed of
 Mrs. Tucker Tuestch had charge of
 a quiz program. A lovely refresh-
 ment plate was served to: Mesdames
 Vernon Shaw, Earl Crow, R. S. Wil-
 kinson, Jr., Tucker Tuestch, Orville
 Poore, J. C. Odom, Buck Sims, Her-
 bert Sims, Everett Collier, Seaton
 Howard, Jack McKinney and the
 hostesses.

**Army Offers Many
 Goods Openings
 For Young Men**

Information from Walter Jessee,
 Major, U. S. Army (Retired) Re-
 cruiting Officer, of Lubbock, advised
 that there are additional vacancies
 assigned to this Station for Air
 Corps. These vacancies are as fol-
 lows:

53 men air corps, 49th School
 Squadron, San Angelo, Texas.

37 men Air Corps Troop Detach-
 ment, Mather Field, California. (Sent
 from Randolph Field, Texas.)

31 men Air Corps for Los Vegas,
 Nevada. (Sent from here to Brooks
 Field, Texas.)

12 men Air Corps Recruit Detach-
 ment West Coast School. (Sent to
 Kelly Field, Texas.)

Recruits enlisting for Air Corps
 must have a high school education or
 its equivalent, or a journeyman
 rating in a mechanical trade.

In addition to the above we have
 43 vacancies in the 18th Field Ar-
 tillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

**Texas Fire Losses
 In Farm Forests
 Is Very Low**

College Station, January 30th.—
 Texas has as few fires in its farm
 forests as in other states, or at least
 as in any southern state. This is
 significant, says C. W. Simmons, Ex-
 tension Service farm forester for
 Texas A. and M. College, "because
 Texas has more farm woodland area
 than any other state in the union."

Estimates by county agricultural
 agents who are well distributed over
 both pine and post oak regions of east
 and central Texas, show that the to-
 tal of farm woodlands burned in 1940
 within the 65 counties they represent
 was 57,286 acres. Absntee-owned
 farm forests, industrial and public
 forests were not included, but the
 importance of the survey, Simmons
 said, was that it probably was the
 first attempt at making a fire study
 by ownership

Miss Jean Bain, of Seymour, spent
 the week end with her parents, Judge
 and Mrs. Kenneth Bain.

To Relieve
 Misery of
COLDS
 Take **666**
 LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**Stamp Plan Helps
 Farmers to Clear
 Products**

College Station, January 30th.—
 Texas farmers and ranchers benefi-
 ted when surplus foods valued at
 \$202,438 were purchased during No-
 vember by 30,430 public assistance
 clients taking part in the Surplus
 Marketing Administration's food
 stamp program.

Pork products continued to take
 about one-third of the free blue
 stamps issued by the SMA in the
 state during the month, resulting in
 purchase of 255,711 pounds of pork
 valued at \$43,726 and 278,650 pounds
 of lard worth \$23,685. Cereals ac-
 counted for \$54,050 of the blue
 stamps, vegetables and potatoes \$27-
 126, and fruits, \$21,863.

James S. Allen of Dallas, regional
 SMA director, said that seven per-
 cent of the blue stamps issued in
 the state went for 43,162 pounds of
 butter valued at \$14,373, and more
 than eight percent for 67,222 dozen
 eggs.

White flour accounted for nearly
 20 percent of the stamps, with move-
 ment of 1,275,359 pounds valued at
 \$38,260.

Other surplus commodities moved
 included 92,784 pounds of rice, 404-
 876 pounds of corn meal, 191,593
 pounds of dry beans, 147,227 pounds
 of cabbage, 73,614 pounds of onions,
 564,695 pounds of potatoes, 38,370
 dozen oranges, and 110,421 grapefruit

in the Southern region of the Uni-
 ted States, surplus foods valued at
 \$1,430,000 were purchased by 740-
 000 participants in the program. For
 the country as a whole, 2,532,396
 persons received approximately \$6-
 000,000 in blue stamps for November

purchase of surplus agricultural
 commodities. This represented an in-
 crease in purchasing power of 35
 percent over the average of the pre-
 vious four-month period.

**A. & M. College
 Furnish Training
 Manuals**

Manuals used in the machinist ap-
 prentice program throughout the
 State of Texas produced by E. W.
 Glenn of the Texas A. and M. Col-
 lege department of industrial educa-
 tion have been adopted for use by
 classes in the various crafts for
 National Defense, according to E. L.
 Williams, head of the department.

The manuals are being used now
 in such classes in Fort Worth, San
 Antonio, Houston, Beaumont, Wich-
 ita Falls, Monahans and Orange. The
 available manuals in order of their
 popularity are Shop Sketching, Lay-
 out, Plan Reading and Essentials of

**CLASSIFIED
 ADVERTISING**

When you buy your Butane Equip-
 ment from us you are also buying the
 safest installation and the best ser-
 vice in West Texas. Elliott Appli-
 ance. Phone 89. 7-tfc

FOR SALE—Vacant lots in Lake-
 side Addition. Best place to keep
 and chickens in town. S. B. McCles-
 key. 8-1tp

Our FLOWERS are FRESH and
 are BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED.
 FLOLLUMS, FLOYDADA FLORIST.

LANDS FOR LEASE

A few farm tracts to lease at re-
 sonable prices for cash.

W. M. MASSIE & BRO.
 Floydada, Texas. 11-tt.

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

Make our Trade-In Department
 your used appliance headquarters,
 and profit thereby. Elliott Appli-
 ance. Phone 89. 7-tfc

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

Free! Free! Free!

FREE! If excess acid causes you
 pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion,
 Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nau-
 sea, Gas Pains, get free sample,
 Udga, at ARWINE DRUG CO. 51-5p

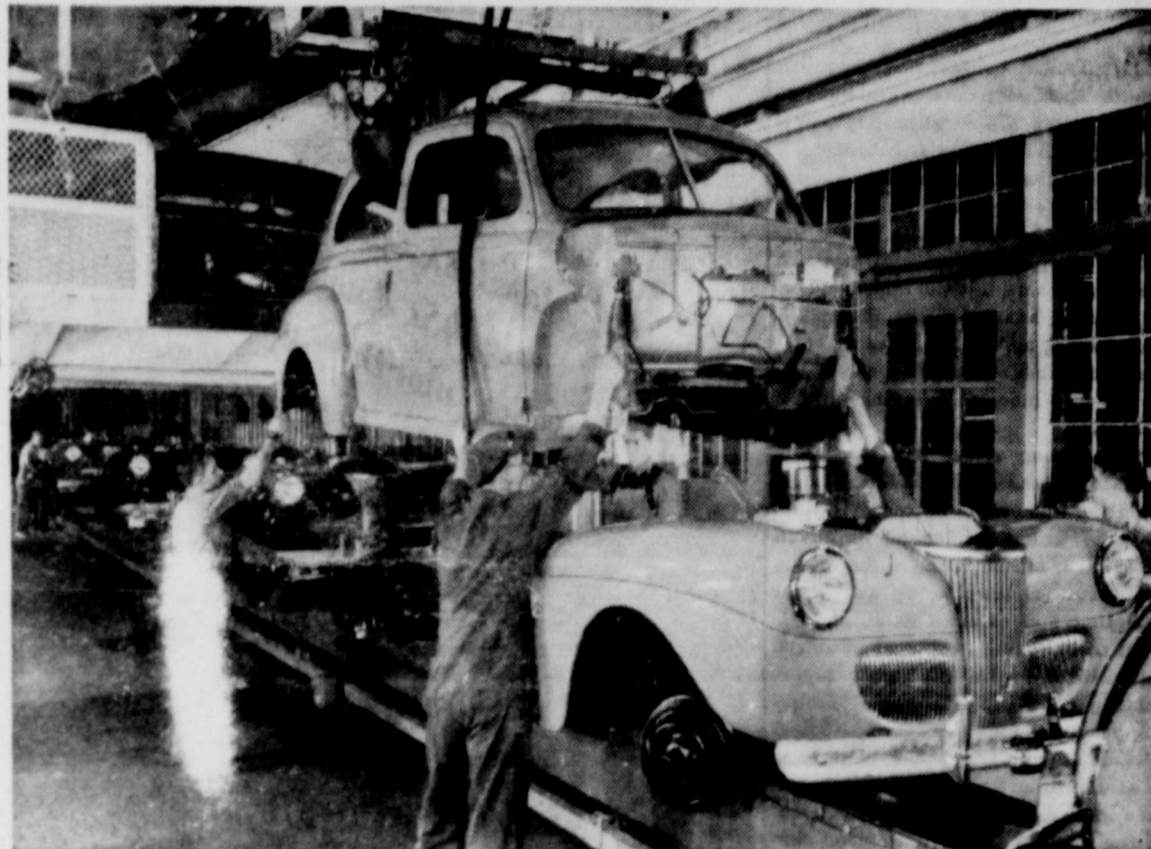
The best Electroflux and Butane
 Service in the Panhandle. Elliott
 Appliance. Phone 89. 7-tfc

**Epidemic of
 Cold Symptoms**

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666
 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally re-
 lieves cold symptoms the first day.
 Adv. 4-3tc.

ASSEMBLY LINE THE HOPE OF U.S.A.

Our Ability to Produce Cars, Planes, Tanks, Guns in Mass Production
 Makes Us Impregnable to Attack



HOW THE BODY DROPS TO THE CHASSIS ON A 1941 ASSEMBLY LINE

Ever since German machin-
 ery and organization knocked
 out France in the late spring
 of 1940, everybody in America
 has become mass-production
 minded. Our whole defense
 program is built on the great-
 est output in the shortest time.

In the phenomenon of quan-
 tity output, which is another
 way of saying "mass produc-
 tion," the American automobile
 industry showed the way.

And what made mass pro-
 duction possible?

Several factors, but most of
 all the assembly line. Without
 the assembly line quantity out-
 put in automobiles could never
 have been possible. This de-
 vice, now used by all automo-
 bile manufacturers, airplane
 factories, and many other lines
 of manufacturing, began with
 Henry Ford.

While other early automo-
 bile makers were thinking only
 of building a few cars for
 wealthy people, Henry Ford's
 head was filled with the idea
 of giving all the people an
 opportunity to ride in automo-
 biles. For a long time he had
 thought that most peo-
 ple who are far ahead

But when he developed the
 assembly line he began rapidly
 transforming and enriching the
 lives of the whole American
 people.

There has been a good deal
 of popular misunderstanding of
 assembly lines. This is due in
 part to a kind of writer who
 temperamentally loathes fac-
 tories anyway, and who has
 portrayed "mass production"
 and "assembly lines" as mod-
 ern evils which crush out the
 worker's individuality and use
 up his energies in short time.

This is decidedly untrue.

All you have to do is talk
 with the men who've been
 longest on the assembly lines
 of the big automobile compa-
 nies to learn that the oppo-
 site is the fact.

Take Leo Schulz, for ex-
 ample. He probably knows as
 much about assembly lines
 from first-hand experience as
 any man in the world. He's
 been with the Ford Motor Com-
 pany 31 years and with the line
 since its beginning. His health
 is excellent and he certainly
 shows not the slightest sign
 of frazzled nerves.

When reporters asked him,
 in connection with the line and
 mass production, how today
 compares with yesterday in the
 motor industry, he answered
 with conviction, "There's no
 comparison. I'll give you four
 ways right off the bat why
 today is better than yesterday.

"First, we don't work near-
 ly so hard.

"Second, we don't work near-
 ly so long.

"Third, we have the satis-
 faction of accomplishing a
 great deal more.

"Fourth, we have much bet-
 ter tools to work with and a
 greatly improved system."

Then in a philosophical way,
 he added, "This fourth differ-
 ence really makes the other
 three possible."

The practical benefits of
 mass production to all of us is
 that we can buy a car for less
 than \$1,000 which would cost
 \$17,000 to make by hand tool
 methods. Only a few cars at
 these high prices could be
 made. And instead of 6,500,000
 workers in the auto industry
 and industries which supply it
 with materials, only a few
 thousand would be employed
 in making cars.

Announcing
Helpy-Selfy Laundry

DO YOUR OWN WASHING the quickest, easiest, cheapest way to do your laundry.

25c Per Hour.
 PLENTY OF HOT, SOFT WATER.

Steam Laundry Charges—Rough Dry 4c

WET WASH washed and extracted ready to iron

2 Cents a Pound

Shirts 9c, in Thrift T and Rough Dry Bundles.

White Way Laundry

Formerly Floydada Steam Laundry

PHONE 141 FOR PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE! FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Harvesting and Ginning Was Good In 1940

College Station, January 30th.—Seventy two percent of the 1940 Texas cotton crop was picked and 91 percent taken to the gin dry and in good ginable condition, says F. E. Lichte, Extension cotton gin specialist for Texas A. and M. College, in a survey of the ginning situation.

This resulted in more than 98 percent of the crop being ginned normal and better, he adds. The figure for normal preparation in 1939 was 93 and 1.2 percent, but the improvement in 1940 of 3 1.2 percent translated into folding money meant that farmers and ginners increased the value of the crop more than a half million dollars.

"The ginner is the first processor of cotton," the specialist points out, "and the lint cotton he turns out has a value which cannot be improved afterward, although the value of the bale often is lowered by additional sampling and careless handling."

In 1940, there were 3,056 active and 276 idle gins in Texas, representing a loss of \$1 from the preceding year. The loss was chargeable to abandonment, fires, and declining need due to adjusted production. Active gins included 430 co-operatives.

The quality and efficiency of gins were increased through improvement of equipment by manufacturers. Installation of conditioning machinery has been steadily upward. Census figures for conditioners in 1939 showed 50, Lichte says, "while our surveys show additions from year to year and the 1940 figures are 500." He suggests that a "conservative estimate of the added value of this equipment gives farmers and ginners more than \$1,000,000 yearly."

The survey shows that 182,220 Texas bales were wrapped with cotton bagging in 1940.

The specialist says that information about the outlook emphasizes Texas farmers and ginners should turn out a quality of cotton that spinners will vie for even with the handicap of discriminatory freight rates.

"Spinners' complaints against our cotton include rough harvesting, care less handling, mutilated bagging—which result in great monetary loss to farmers and ginners. This can be overcome by greater care and cooperation between farmer and ginner, as well as less sampling and more careful handling of the cotton on leaving the gin yard."

The marketing project in the Victoria area, he says, is a vivid demonstration of proper harvesting, careful handling and good ginning. Twenty gins took part in the program and the final report showed preparation 99.4 percent normal and better ginning.

Keeping abreast of the trend toward long staple cotton in scattered areas, the specialist with two officials of the Federal Ginning Laboratory made a survey of roller gins in order to give growers proper information about harvesting, handling and ginning. The survey showed the following gins and bales ginned: San Jacinto county, 1 gin, 7 bales; Cameron county, 1 double stand gin, 70 bales; Fort Bend county, 6 gins, 360 bales, and El Paso county, 12 gins, 2,650 bales.

Political Column!

Those whose names appear below have authorized the Floyd County Plainsman to announce their candidacy for nomination for the office under which their name appears, subject to the action of the City Election April 1, 1941.

FOR CITY MARSHALL:
Morgan Wright

FOR CITY SECRETARY:
Clyde W. Henderson
Silas E. Duncan

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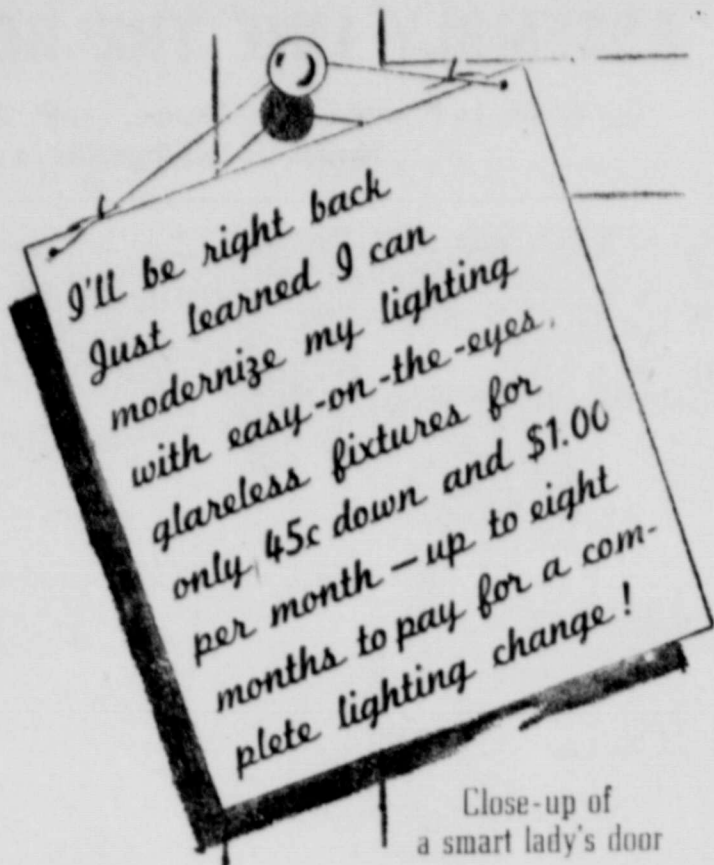
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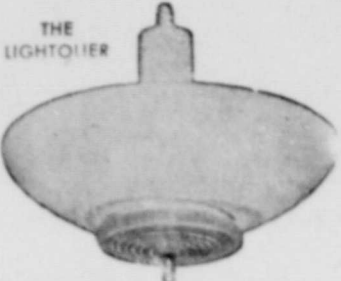
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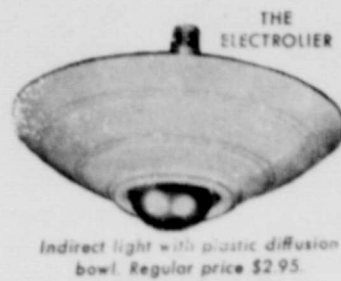
W. H. HENDERSON
OWNER



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Floyd County Plainsman