

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

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, February 27, 1941

Number 12

Page No. 12

Men to El Paso on March 3 Call From Floyd County

Board expects to send
men to Induction Sta-
El Paso, Texas, on March 3,
Call No. 5, for five men:

- E. G. Williams, Jr.
- Charles Henry, Jr.
- Willard Polian
- Bonner Treadwell

Board is also in receipt of
men 6, 7, and 8, the first
requiring no men from Floyd
No. 7 requiring one Colored
to go to Induction Station
on March 6th, and Call No.
four Selectees to be sent
Texas. First notice of
has been sent to all pro-
ducts, but definite Order
will be sent out within
time, which allows the
five days in which to wind
up affairs, before reporting for
duty.

Call of March 3rd, the
three volunteers, the other
included in the call being
men, the first to be
Floyd County, who did
application for voluntary
duty.

egg shells often are due to
enough limestone or
in the dirt.

Work on Farm Compliance Sheets Started at Local Office

Work was begun this week in
the county office on farm plan sheets
which will be used in connection
with general compliance in 1941.
These plan sheets are more complete
than the ones used last year, and at
this time we are able to enter all
data correctly except the cotton
yield which has not been established.
The parity rates used on the farm
plan sheets will also be unofficial.
However, we want to complete this
work at the earliest possible date,
so that the producer's copy will be
of some use to him.

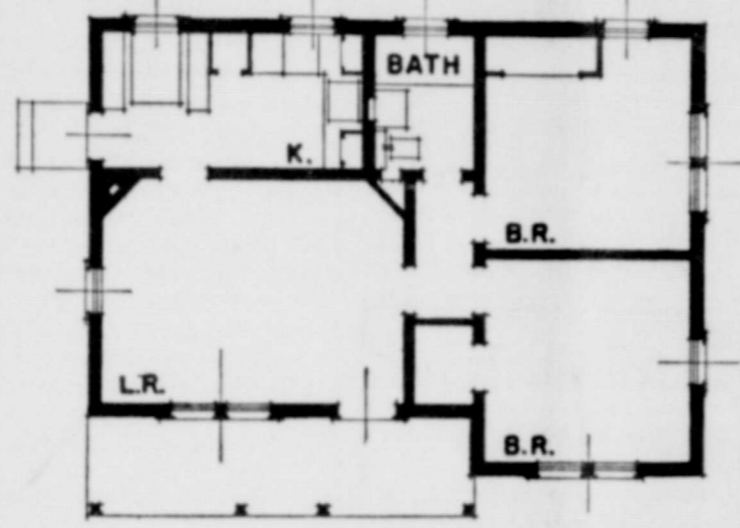
A plan for signing up these sheets
has not been worked out to date but
will be announced in the vary near
future.

ALCYE A. HOOTS,
Secretary, Floyd County ACA.

The 1,500,000 4-H Club members
in the United States produce yearly
products having a market value of
around \$50,000,000.

From a very small seed planted
indoors about January 1, one can
grow within a 12-month period a
papaya tree-like plant 10 feet in
height which may produce 100 or
more melon-like fruits.

This Trim Cottage Shows Progress In Solution of Housing Problem



FLOOR PLAN

Progress is being made toward the solution of the American
housing problem when a house of this character may be financed
over a 25-year period with monthly payments of only about \$15
exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance. The dining room is
eliminated in the interest of economy but there are no other short
cuts in design which would make it less desirable than many
other dwellings costing much more. Access to the bath is pro-
vided through a small hallway, making it unnecessary to pass
through other rooms. A mortgage of \$2,500 on this property
was insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The cost
of this property may vary in other localities.

Irrigation School Dates are Set For March 5 and 6

Furnished by County Agent
The annual Floyd County Irriga-
tion school dates have been set for
March 5 and 6 and the school will
be held in the City Auditorium, at
Lockney. This annual affair is spon-
sored by the Floyd County Land Use
Planning Committee and it is esti-
mated by this group that some 800
to 1,000 people from Floyd and ad-
joining counties will be in attend-
ance.

The irrigation subcommittee of the
Land Use Planning group, composed
of Mrs. Chas. Smith and R. B. Gray,
Floydada, and F. L. Brown, Ben
Quebe, C. J. Taylor, H. W. Schacht,
Geo. T. Merriwether, Ed Whitfill,
Buck Sams and Wyatt McLaughlin,
of Lockney, met with the county ag-
ricultural agent, D. F. Bredthauer,
and L. A. Williams, chairman of the
Land Use Planning Committee, at
the Lockney Beacon office Tuesday,
February 18. At this meeting defi-
nite arrangements for the school
were made and programs for both
days were completed.

The school is scheduled to open
promptly at 9:30 on the morning of
March 5. The first day's program
will include a report of the hydro-
logic survey of the high plains to be
given by W. R. Stanley, assistant
hydraulic engineer, Bureau of Agri-
cultural Economics, Amarillo, and
W. L. Broadhurst, resident engineer
of the State Water Board, Plainview.
Don L. Jones, superintendent of the
Texas Agriculture Experiment Sta-
tion, Lubbock, will give a report on
seed bed preparation which will in-
clude depth of listing, pan breaking
and chiseling. A. H. Leidigh, dean,
division of agriculture, Texas, Tech,
will lead a discussion on fertilizers,
and cover crops under irrigation.
Don L. Jones, experiment station,
Lubbock, will close the first day's
program with a discussion of opti-
mum dates for irrigating alfalfa,
wheat, grain sorghums and cotton.

The second day's program, March
6, will be opened by Don L. Jones,
reporting on the use of grain sorgh-
um for two general purposes, row
binding for bundles and ensilage,
and combining for heads. R. E.
Dickson, superintendent Texas Ex-

Wilbert Matthews Will Have Part in "Varsity Show"

Wilbert Matthews, of Floydada, is
among the 98 Texas Christian Uni-
versity students who have a part in
the production of the 1941 "Varsity
Show" at Fort Worth.

The production, a musical extra-
vaganzas written and produced by
Frogland students, will be given in
the Fort Worth Municipal Audito-
rium two nights, March 5 and 6.

Sponsors of the production are the
members of the T. C. U. Chamber of
Commerce. The original music was
written by George Campbell, Fort
Worth; Miss Nell Ann Davis, Stea-
pling City; and Miss Janie Womble,
San Angelo. A student orchestra,
directed by Jimmie Petty, Fort
Worth, will play for the show.

Proceeds will go to a student loan
fund.

Matthews is a member of the
sponsoring Chamber of Commerce.

periment Station, Spur, will review
livestock feeding in connection with
irrigation followed with livestock
feeding comments by W. L. Stangel,
department of animal husbandry,
Texas Tech.

Cy Luker, assistant regional con-
servator for the soil conservation
service, Amarillo, will present a dis-
cussion of the relationship of the lo-
cal soil conservation district to ir-
rigation farming. The subjects of
irrigation lifts, overall efficiency and
related pump problems will be dis-
cussed by W. D. Scoates, field engi-
neer, R. E. A. Washington, D. C.,
and F. H. Robinson, regional opera-
tions engineer, R. E. A., Washing-
ton, D. C.

Committees Meet To Discuss Livestock Show

Furnished by County Agent
The 4-H subcommittee of the Land
Use Planning group together with
local leaders met in the county
agent's office Tuesday night, to con-
tinue with plans for the Junior 4-H
and F. F. A. Livestock Show, April
4th.

\$250.00 in prizes will be awarded
to 4-H and F. F. A. entries. This
will be divided among beef calves,
dairy calves, fat lambs, and fat pig
class.

The Floyd County Dairy Cattle
Breeders will hold their dairy clas-
sification in connection with the
show. Mr. G. G. Gibson, assistant
extension dairymen, will make the
awards and ribbons will be given to
winners. Classes will be arranged as
follows:

- Females 3 years and over
- Females 2 years and under 3 years
- Females 1 year and under 2 years
- Bulls 2 years and over
- Bulls 1 year and under 2 years
- Bulls shown with three daughters
any age.

H. H. Graham, Virgil Williams,
Henry Hinton, Geo. McAllister and
Judge A. B. Chapman are in charge
of the dairy division.

The committee in charge of the
Junior Show is composed of D. F.
Bredthauer, county agricultural
agent, R. K. McCoy, Lockney voca-
tional agriculture teacher and H. G.
Barber, Floydada vocational agri-
culture teacher.

It is estimated that 100 head of
dairy cattle and 100 head of junior
livestock will be on exhibit.

4-H and F. F. A. livestock will be
judged according to packers classi-
fication, prime, choice, good and
medium, and premiums awarded ac-
cordingly.

The Floyd County Show will be
two weeks ahead of the district show
held at Plainview and this will give
the boys an opportunity to show
at Plainview, if they wish, prior to
shipping to Kansas City with the
South Plains 4-H boys. Plans are
being worked out whereby boys will
be permitted to go with their live-
stock and gain the information of
selling at the livestock marketing
center. It is estimated that a boy
can make this trip at about \$7.50.

4-H boys will be permitted to make
the trip in a group under the leader-
ship of county agricultural agents
from this district.

Twelve Texas Club Girls Are Trying for Top Honors

College Station, February 26th—
There are an even dozen contestants
this year for the top honor in the
Texas girls' 4-H Club work—a \$300
scholarship offered by the Texas
Home Demonstration Association.

Nina Ruth Higdon of Harlingen
received the scholarship in 1940.

Two Extension Service staff mem-
bers, Onah Jacks, state girls' club
agent, and Lida Cooper, one of the
12 district agents in charge of home
demonstration work, are serving as
judges and are visiting the contest-
ants during February. They are
considering not only a girl's 4-H
record but her contribution to better
family and community living, Miss
Jacks explains.

Contestants include Mildred Haude
of Harris County, Myrl Emanuel of
Liberty County, Mozelle Blanch of
Jefferson County, Georgie Call, Eli-
zabeth Rueter, and Theo Lorenz of
McLennan County, Alice Humphrey
of Brown County, Leota Jackson of
Tarrant County, Sara Pearl Davis of
Cooke County, Lois London of Fan-
nin County, Marie Phaup of Smith
County, and Hera Jeanne Harper of
Rusk County.

Hard wheat flour gives a loaf of
yeast bread its lightness and good
shape; soft wheat flour gives cakes
and pastry their soft, tender texture,
and all purpose flour is satisfactory
for either type of baking.

Better than three farms in 10
across the country now have elec-
tric power. Systems financed by the
REA are bringing electric power to
675,000 rural customers.

Funeral Services Held for William Thomas Clay

Funeral services were held Wed-
nesday afternoon at the Wall Street
Church of Christ for William Thomas
Clay, age 63, who passed away at
his home 415 Jackson Street, Mon-
day, February 24, at 12 o'clock noon
from a heart attack. Elder O. W.
Kirk conducted the services.

William Thomas Clay was born in
Van Zant County, Texas, and moved
to Floyd County in 1925 from Dick-
ens County, Texas. He was married
to Mrs. Alice Lee, in Van Zant Coun-
ty, Texas. Mr. Clay had been a
member of the Church of Christ since
he was 13 years of age. He served
in the U. S. Army in the Philippine
Islands from 1899 to 1900.

Besides his wife, he is survived
by three daughters, Mrs. W. M.
Stevens of Amarillo, Mrs. Katie Bell
Herdon, Temple, and Mrs. Dorothy
Lee Daniels, Amarillo; three sons,
Corley Clay, Hobbs, New Mexico,
George Clay, Vernon, and Sam Clay,
Amarillo; two brothers, C. C. Clay,
New Orleans, Louisiana; E. V. Clay,
Gainesville, Texas.

Pallbearers were: Edgar Jones,
John Reagan, Bill Sharp, J. C. West-
er, Bob Garrett, and Harry Stanley.

Flower bearers were Mrs. J. C.
Odom, Mrs. Orvil Poore, Mrs. Wiley
Aiken, Mrs. J. E. Grundy, Mrs. Fred
Wimberley, Mrs. Tiney Woody, Miss
Bettie Aken.

Interment was made in Floydada
cemetery with Harmon Funeral
Home in charge of arrangement.

NOTICE—WHEAT FARMERS

Any farmer whose seeded acres of
wheat is over his allotment by more
than 3 acres or 3 percent, whichever
is greater, may dispose of this ex-
cess wheat within 15 days after no-
tice is mailed to the operator. After
the excess wheat has been disposed
of on farms eligible to dispose of
same, a deposit of \$1.00 for the first
plot and 50 cents for each additional
plot must be made with the Treas-
urer of the association before the re-
porter can return to the farm to
check the acres which has been dis-
posed of.

ALCYE A. HOOTS,
Secretary, Floyd County ACA.

Former Athiest Continues to Speak At Assembly of God Church

Because of the weather, the Evan-
gelist's Life Story was postponed
until next Sunday night. If the
weather should permit, then the
Evangelist Loeffel will relate his
thrilling life story, "From Atheism
to Christ," on Sunday night, March
2nd.

The services have been well attend-
ed considering the weather, as the
Evangelist emphasized the need of
God's Word, not only in our profes-
sion, but in our daily practical lives.
The Christians have been blessed and
encouraged to contend for the faith
of our fathers.

There will be special subjects
every night. Friday night, Bro.
Loeffel will speak on a prophetic
message, illustrated by a large chart.
Saturday night, a timely message,
good for all, especially dedicated to
the young people "Can a Young
Person Trust His Bible?"

Sunday morning, Sunday School
at 10 o'clock, special message at 11
o'clock by the Evangelist.

We wish to express our apprecia-
tion to our friends who have attend-
ed the services so far. Watch this
paper for further announcement.
Public is cordially invited.

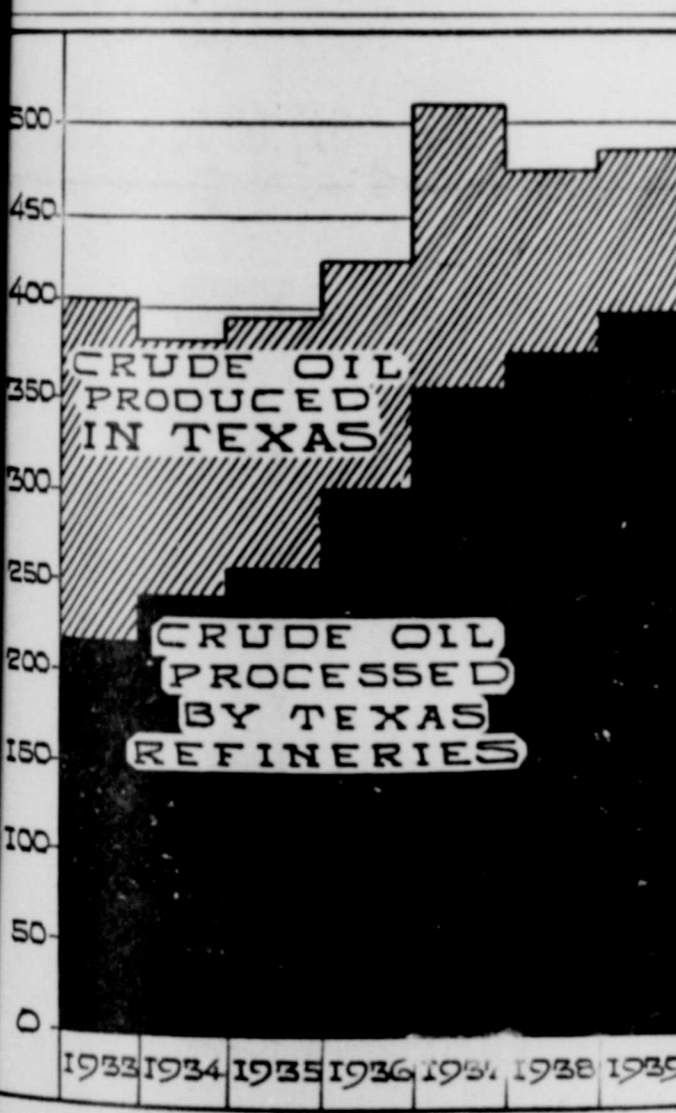
H. C. LONIS, Pastor.

.87 Inch Moisture Received From Snow and Rain

Floydada and Floyd County receiv-
ed during the past few days rain and
snow which amounted to .87 of an
inch of moisture. Fogs, sleet, snow
and rain during the past week has
furnished a variety of weather.
Much benefit to wheat because of
the moisture is predicted by the
farmers. Rural roads over the coun-
ty have been reported almost im-
passable for most of the week, due
to the heavy slush.

Let Cavanaugh do your printing.

Texas Refines Most of Its Oil



February 26.—Nearly 135,
Texas get their entire living
refining, a statewide survey
completed by the Texas Mid-
Oil and Gas Association
oil refining branch of the
petroleum industry furnishes
for 33,000 Texas workers, with pay-
of \$2,000,000 a year. Counting
means to a family, a total of
Texas obtain their liveli-
oil refining alone, the sur-
addition, Texas carbon black
employ 1,850 more workers
pay them \$2,000,000 a year,
natural gasoline plants pro-
duce for 3,850 more Texans,
payrolls of \$5,775,000. This
a total employment in the
petroleum refining industries
700 workers, who with their
make up 155,000 Texans
their sole living from this

manufacturing, to the virtual exclu-
sion of Texas labor.

"It is a factor of vital concern to
every Texas worker to see that as
much as possible of the raw mate-
rials which Texas produces are al-
so manufactured into finished pro-
ducts in our state," the association
points out in a statement issued to-
day. "Oil, like cotton and all other
Texas materials, must seek outside
markets for volumes in excess of
home requirements. But unlike most
of the other materials, Texas oil is
first manufactured into useful pro-
ducts in Texas plants with Texas
labor. More than four-fifths as
much oil as is produced in this State
is also converted into finished pro-
ducts here, making Texas' largest
manufacturing industry.

"The result is that thousands of
Texans are afforded employment.
This would not be the case if the
bulk of the crude oil produced here
were shipped out to be refined by
petroleum refiners situated in other
states. Most Texas refiners now
operate on a profit of a small frac-
tion of a cent per gallon of gasoline,
their principal produce. Anything
which would add even a part of a
cent a gallon to their costs would
seriously injure Texas' largest man-
ufacturing industry and affect the
livelihood and welfare of nearly
135,000 Texans."



DENTON, Texas—Having trav-
eled more than 2,400 miles and filled
some 21 engagements, the A Cap-
pella Choir of North Texas State
Teachers College will return to their
Denton campus Tuesday.

The purple-robed singers, called
North Texas' musical good will am-
bassadors, appeared before the Ok-
lahoma Music Educators Association
in Tulsa, Oklahoma, February 7; be-
fore the District Three meeting of
the Texas State Teachers Associa-
tion at Laredo, February 14-15; and
before leading churches, high schools

and junior colleges in Texas, Okla-
homa, and Louisiana. They were to
sing before both houses of the Tex-
as legislature Tuesday, February 18.
With their director, Dr. Wilfred
C. Bain, head of the NTSTC music
faculty, the group will have covered
approximately 400 more miles on
this 16-day tour than on last year's
trip. This is the third successive
year that a specially chartered bus has
carried the choir over the Southwest.
Members of the cappella organiza-
tion are chosen from various "feeder"
choral groups on the campus.

THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN

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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.

Chiffon Pies Popular With Busy Homemakers

By Jane Knox



THE Chiffon type is the newest addition to the pie family, but it has won a permanent place in our culinary affections. Every year sees new and different members added to the Family Tree.

One of the reasons for its popularity is its delicate, fluffy texture. It lends just the right touch of sweetness to a meal without a suggestion of heaviness. Another point in its favor is the fact that it is an aid to busy homemakers. These pies, being made with plain unflavored gelatine, are easy to prepare and may be fixed in the morning, popped into the refrigerator and forgotten until time to bring them to the table. This leaves extra time for the many other things that have to be done every day of our busy lives.

The recipes given here are just a few of the many delicious ones that have been "discovered" in the past few years. However, they are some of the most delicious ones and well worth tucking into your recipe file for future reference. For variety's sake, make them up in large pies sometimes, and other times into little individual tarts. They are equally tasty either way.

Vanilla Chiffon Pie
(Filling for one 9" Pie)
1 envelope plain unflavored gelatine
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
egg yolks, add sugar, salt and

Cook in double boiler until custard consistency, stirring constantly. Soften gelatine in cold water and dissolve in hot custard. Add Vanilla. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into baked pie shell or crumb crust. Chill. Chocolate crumb crust is delicious with this pie. Garnish with whipped cream just before serving and sprinkle top with chipped milk or nut-sweet chocolate, if desired.

Variations
Cocoanut: Add one-half teaspoon lemon extract and fold one-half cup shredded or grated cocoanut into filling along with egg whites. Garnish top of pie with whipped cream and toasted cocoanut.

Peppermint: Fold in one-half cup crushed peppermint stick candy along with egg whites. Garnish top with crushed candy just before serving. This filling is very good in a chocolate crumb crust.

Lemon Chiffon Pie
(Filling for one 9" Pie)

1 envelope plain unflavored gelatine
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon gelatine
1/2 lemon rind
1/2 cup sugar
Beat egg yolks with one-half cup sugar, salt and lemon juice. Cook in double boiler until custard consistency, stirring constantly. Soften gelatine in cold water and dissolve in hot custard. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in grated lemon rind and stiffly beaten egg whites to which remaining one-half cup sugar has been added. Pour into baked pie shell or crumb crust and chill. Garnish with whipped cream just before serving.

Variation
Orange: Use one-half cup orange juice instead of lemon. 1 tablespoon grated orange rind instead of lemon, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Proceed as for Lemon Chiffon Pie.

Miss Jean Sims Becomes Bride of Harvey Lee Newberry

Miss Jean Sims and Harvey Lee Newberry were united in marriage Sunday morning at 8:45 at the home of Rev. Aaron Shaw, Lockney, pastor of the First Baptist Church, the latter officiating. The couple was accompanied by Miss Jerry Holland of Plainview and Gilbert Denison, of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Newberry graduated from Floydada High School with the class of 1940, and Mrs. Newberry had been a student this year at Wayland College, Plainview.

Mrs. Newberry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sims, Floydada, and Mr. Newberry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newberry of the Lakeview community. Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for Dallas where the groom is employed and where they will make their home.

Farm Families Produce Quantity Of Vegetables

College Station, February 26th.—Texas farm families influenced by the educational programs on gardening conducted by the extension service and by the garden provisions of the 1940 agricultural conservation program produced 600,000,000 pounds of vegetables for home use last year. The figure for home-produced fruit also went into the millions—12,028,127—in 1940.

This information has been compiled by J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist, and Jennie Camp, extension specialist in home production planning. They explain that this 600 million pounds of vegetables was produced on 127,350 farms and ranches in 161 counties and "it meant \$7,518,150 worth of vitamin- and mineral-rich foods on the family tables for approximately 600,000 families in those homes."

This represents a substantial increase over the vegetable production reported from 145 counties in 1939, and the two extension specialists say it occurred because farm people "made gardening a real business" in 1940. They grew their regular home garden, but 115,480 of them also had field gardens where they grew peas, beans, squash, cantaloupes, watermelons, sweet potatoes, and Irish potatoes.

In addition farm families grew 17,693 frame gardens in which 2,202,993 feet of vegetables were intensively cultivated. Usually vegetables in these gardens are planted and harvested from three to five times during the year. Reports for 1939 indicated only 10,241 frame gardens in Texas last year.

The specialists say also indications are that about 5,000 of the 127,350 gardens were planted by people who had never planted gardens before and 50 to 75 thousand of them were larger than in previous years.

Home Economists Help Set up State Committees

College Station, February 26th.—County committees of home economists, which can help Texas families become better prepared, physically and socially, to meet national emergencies, will be set up in the state in the near future, Bess Heflin, president of the Texas Home Economics Association, reported to the Texas president of the Texas Home Economics Association, reported to the Texas State Nutrition Committee at its recent meeting in Austin.

Miss Heflin, who is a member of the committee and of the home economics faculty of the University of Texas, said she would appoint temporary chairmen in each county, asking them to call meetings of local home economists for this purpose. Recently, in cooperation with the American Home Economics Association, the Texas organization registered the state's home economists available for volunteer service in behalf of defense. Dr. Erceel S. Eppright of Texas State College of Women, Denton, was chairman of this registration project.

With the help of these local groups the State Nutrition Committee will sponsor a series of 10 radio programs over cooperating Texas stations. The series has been designed to help Texas families become fit to defend democracy and it will require the assistance of professional people, farmers, grocers, business men, clubs and civic organizations—in fact all groups interested in the production, distribution and proper use of food.

Girls and boys employed on NYA projects in Texas will design posters for use in presenting nutritional information to large masses of people, it was decided, when this offer was made to the committee by one of its members, Mrs. Effie S. Brooks of Austin, state supervisor of girls' projects for the NYA.

A sub-committee on visual aids pre-viewed numerous motion pictures which might be helpful in telling the story of better diets and more healthful living.

Mildred Horton, vice director of the A. and M. College Extension Service, is chairman of the state committee and presided at its Austin meeting.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.

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

SINCE 1883
Ballard's Snow Liniment has been an inexpensive aid in relieving the discomforts of Muscular Congestion that accompanies Sprains, Strains, Bruises, and Muscular Soreness from over-exertion or undue exposure. In 30c and 50c bottles.

WHITE DRUG COMPANY

Floydada Insurance Agency . . .

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

W. H. HENDERSON
OWNER

As Seen in Picture Play Magazine

Loma Leads REDINGOTES



The latest trick out of Hollywood—DOUBLE FEATURE DRESS. You wear it round the clock . . . and without the matching redingote you'll find this bright star in the Loma Leads collection at this store.

Blue, rose, gold, aqua.
Sizes 12 to 20.

\$7.98
\$12.75, \$16.95

With Waides Kover Zip Slide Fastener.
In a CREST Fabric.

STYLE SHOPPE

"Always Showing Newest Things First"
Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner
Phone No. 17



Black or Navy Trianon Twill. Moth Resistant. Sizes 14-44

\$17.50 to \$19.50

"INSIDE STORY" OF Betty Rose COATS AND SUITS

- 1—Extra Wide Lap-Over.
- 2—Embroidered Shields at armhole.
- 3—Double Blind Stitching prevents front "rolling."
- 4—Fabric Scientifically Tested and Pre-shrunk.
- 5—All Points of Strain Taped for longer wear.
- 6—Embroidered Neck Shield protects lining.
- 7—Linings Guaranteed for life of coat.
- 8—Lining Seams Stitched and Serged to hold.
- 9—Collars and Lapels stayed with many rows of stitching—moulds and shapes the coat.
- 10—Open Bottoms finished on both sides insure perfect all-over drape.

TRAVEL LIGHT Travel Smart



A coat to fit you out of your humdrum, everyday life. Tiny stitched collar, high peaked lapels, half moon stitched pockets, T-square shoulders and a lilting swing in the body of this perfect casual coat of Airpura Fleece. Choice of Horizon Blue, Hocienda, Gold, Misty Rose, or Tropic Nude. Sizes 10-20.

\$17.50 to \$19.50



Snap Brim Felt Hats
IN PASTEL SHADES
\$1.98 to \$2.45



Skirts
BLACK ALPACA, PLEATED,
ALL SIZES
\$3.98

Other Skirts in New Spring Wool, ens, plain and fancy materials.
\$1.98 to \$3.98



Sweaters
NEW SPRING STYLES
AND COLORS
\$1.00, \$1.98

Style Shoppe

"ALWAYS SHOWING NEWEST THINGS FIRST"
MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON, OWNER
TELEPHONE NUMBER SEVENTEEN

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Floydada, Texas

1903—TIME TESTED SERVICE—1940

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

See STAR BROCCERY. 9-tfc.
 VACANT lots in Lake...
 STAR CASH GRO. 9-tfc.
 STAR CASH GRO. 9-tfc.
 STAR CASH GRO. 9-tfc.
 STAR CASH GRO. 9-tfc.
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 STAR CASH GRO. 9-tfc.

Young Senators Would Regulate "Honky Tonks"

Austin, February 26th.—It has remained for the two youngest members of the Texas Senate to take steps toward the regulation of "honky tonks" and nondescript dance halls in Texas.
 Senator T. C. Chadick of Mineola and Senator Marshall Formby of McAdoo last week introduced Senate Bill 159 which is designed to give county officials the authority to regulate all dance halls outside city limits. The bill requires that these amusement spots must close their doors not later than one a. m. It further requires that licenses must be purchased through the county commissioner's courts and that these licenses should be renewed every ninety days with the court having the power to reject applications for renewal and to cancel unexpired licenses where halls are operating in violation of the law.
 Besides being the youngest members of the Senate of the Forty-seventh Legislature the authors of the reform bill are unmarried and roommates. Chadick, 30, formerly served as county attorney of Wood County in which capacity he had considerable experience with "honky tonks." It was as a result of his drive to keep the undesirable places in his home county closed that he gained much of his reputation as a reform advocate. Formby, 29, formerly served as county judge of Dickens County for four years and has taken definite stands against liquor and "honky tonks."

Despite the fact that they represent districts 500 miles apart the two Senators were born within a few miles of each other in East Texas. Chadwick is a native of Franklin County and Formby was born in Hopkins County, and at one time they lived within a few miles of each other near Pickton.
 Both Senators Chadick and Formby explained that under present laws county officials are almost without any authority to regulate dance halls. Most of the trouble in these places occurs after the midnight hours, they pointed out, and Senate Bill 159 seeks to remedy these evils.

Mattresses made in Cherokee county under the 1940 cotton mattress demonstration program totaled 2,140.

Shower is Given Honoring Miss Jean Sims

Honoring Miss Jean Sims, who was married to Mr. Harvey Lee Newberry, Sunday, February 23, with a pre-nuptial shower, a number of hostesses entertained at the home of Mrs. W. O. Jones, Sr. The guests were greeted by Miss Mary Frances Jones, and registered in the lovely hand painted brides book, presided over by Miss Edith Shirey. Miss Margaret Camden ushered them to the dining room where they were served from a beautiful lace covered table by Miss Donice Cline. The table was lighted with red, white and blue tapers, and the punch bowl was banked with the corresponding colors of flowers, red godetta, blue corn flowers, and white candy tuff and fern. The plate favors were miniature hatchets with the inscription of "Jean and Harvey Lee, February 23, 1941." Miss Mary Frances Jones gave the toast after which the gifts were presented to the honoree by the hostesses.

Those attending and sending gifts were:

Mesdames A. T. Hull, C. B. Sims, R. E. Calhoun, Dale Self, G. C. Tubbs, V. W. Hennessy, J. A. Ballard, Gaylord Holland, Carl Rodgers, Paul Newberry, S. J. Latta, W. C. Sims, H. D. Hammonds, Herbert Sims, Buck Sims, J. B. Turner, Bob Smith, Chas. Camden, W. N. Paschall, Will Walker, E. M. McCauley, W. A. Lovell, Dean Hill, Everett Collier, Roy Patton, Robt. Abernathy, Roy Swain, Lon Davis, Lela Loyd, R. C. Henry, W. C. Cates, L. H. Newell, Jenny Bishop, Morgan Wright, W. A. Cates, W. F. Culpepper, W. B. Clark, Jeff Welborn, E. L. Norman, D. I. Bolding, John McKinney, J. M. Wright, G. Scott King, Clifford Willis, P. A. Denison, G. R. May, E. B. Mayhew, C. M. Thacker, Clem McDonald, Ohmer W. Kirk, W. P. Sims, S. T. Harris, Jess Patterson, J. C. Covington, J. J. McKinney, J. A. Hartsell, B. C. Cates, C. O. Wise, Pete Kindrick, J. B. Bishop, O. M. Conway, I. W. Hicks, E. P. Nelson, Orval Newberry, Sam Bishop, J. D. McBrien, K. Terrell, Ben G. Morton, John I. Hammonds;

Misses Burnice Colston, Opal Colston, Sodie Miller, Mary Louise Tubbs, Barbara Sims, Marcia Dee Sims, Bernice Patton, Elaine Culpepper, Bettie Newell, Mary Emma Collins, Betty Jo Sims, Mattie Pearl Turner, Modena Hartsell, Alice Elaine Latta, Glessie Goins, Mary Denison, and Mrs. J. H. Newberry, and the hostesses, Mrs. Earl Crow, C. C. Huckabee, Geo. A. Linder, W. O. Jones, Sr., G. N. Shirey, Wilmer Jones, Jr., R. C. Patton, Faye Newell, Selma Linder, Doni Cline, Mary Frances Jones, Margaret Camden, and Edith Shirey.

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

Mameluke Swords Are Swords of Tradition

Mameluke swords are the traditional blades worn by officers of the Marine Corps. Today they are seldom used in battle, as the use of automatic pistols and changing methods of warfare have made them nearly obsolete.
 But the Mameluke still remains as a side-arm of the sea soldiers and is used for parades or ceremonies and on formal occasions. The fighting Mamelukes, after whom it was named, were prominent in Egyptian affairs more than 500 years ago.
 Tradition as well as sentiment accounts for scores of blades of various types in the museum of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Some of them were used by naval heroes in actual warfare; others were gifts made to commemorate some outstanding episode in naval history.

Swords carried by John Paul Jones in the stirring days of the Revolution, by Stephen Decatur, hero of our war with Tripoli, and Isaac Hull, gallant commander of the fighting frigate, "Old Ironsides," are in the collection. Others belonged to either Oliver H. Perry, George Dewey, or some other naval leader.

At the close of our war with the Barbary States early in the last century, Lieutenant O'Bannon of the Marine Corps, returned from the shores of Tripoli with a handsome sword of the Mameluke type, and many believed that his heroic exploits helped to make the sword popular with the Marines.

Distinctly oriental in type, the sword has a grip which is fashioned somewhat like that of an old-style duelling pistol, a straight cross guard, and slightly curved blade about 32 inches long. The name of its owner as well as the words, "United States Marines" are usually inscribed on its blade.

Treat Cotton Seed For Better Yields

College Station, February 26th.—Cotton producers of Texas easily can make extra money by treating their cottonseed before planting.

In verification, E. A. Miller, extension service agronomist for A. and M. College, points to a four-year test at the Temple experiment sub-station, which showed that nearly twice as much treated cottonseed germinated as did untreated seed. Furthermore, there was 40 percent angular leaf spot infection on seedlings from untreated seed as compared with six percent from treated seed. Also, there was more loss from damping-off and soreskin from untreated seed.

"These factors cause a poor stand and lower yields."

Translated into dollars and cents, the specialist continues, the greatest four year average yield at the Temple station—713 pounds of seed cotton an acre—was grown from seed treated with new improved cerasan. Untreated seed of the same variety planted side-by-side, produces only 71 pounds, a difference of 25 percent in favor of the treated seed. The increased yield totaled approximately \$5 an acre. Similar four year tests at College Station, Brazos Bottom and Lubbock gave increases of 25, 9, and 4 percent, respectively.

An important discovery about seed treatment is that it is safe to plant at least one third to one half less treated seed an acre than untreated. The saving in seed is more than enough to pay for the treatment. Miller cautions, however, that results will vary from year to year even in different fields, depending upon time of planting, condition of soil, number of disease germs on the seed, and kindred factors.

Although various chemicals were used in the experiments, the organic mercury compound known as cerasan has given best results so far. Recent tests show that one to one and one half ounces a bushel of new improved cerasan is as effective as three ounces of the two percent, or common cerasan, used formerly. Treatment costs less than five cents an acre if as much as one half bushel of seed is planted. Treated seed may be planted somewhat earlier than untreated, which often is an advantage.

Any tight container, such as a lard can may be used for a few bushels. For larger quantities, a 5-gallon oil drum with a tight lid and arranged on an axis, is suitable. The axis may be made from a one-inch water pipe about four feet long passed diagonally through the drum and welded or soldered firmly to it. A mixing, or baffle, board nailed across the inside is needed to do a good job. The drum should not be more than one half or two thirds filled so

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

Wilmer Jones and Ralph Johnson visited last week in Dallas on business and in Jonesboro with relatives. They returned home Saturday night.

Mrs. R. T. Miller and son, Buddy, of Austin, spent the week end with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. A. C. Sullivan and sister, Mrs. C. M. Thacker.

Let Cavanaugh do your printing.

The seed will fall while it revolves. As the chemical is poisonous, the seed should be treated outdoors, with the apparatus arranged so the chemical dust will blow away from the operator. A dry handkerchief or mask also may be worn over mouth and nose if large amounts are treated. Left over treated seed should not be fed to livestock or sold to oil mills, and if powder gets on the skin, wash it off. It is irritating.

SPECIAL PRICES ON BRUNSWICK TIRES

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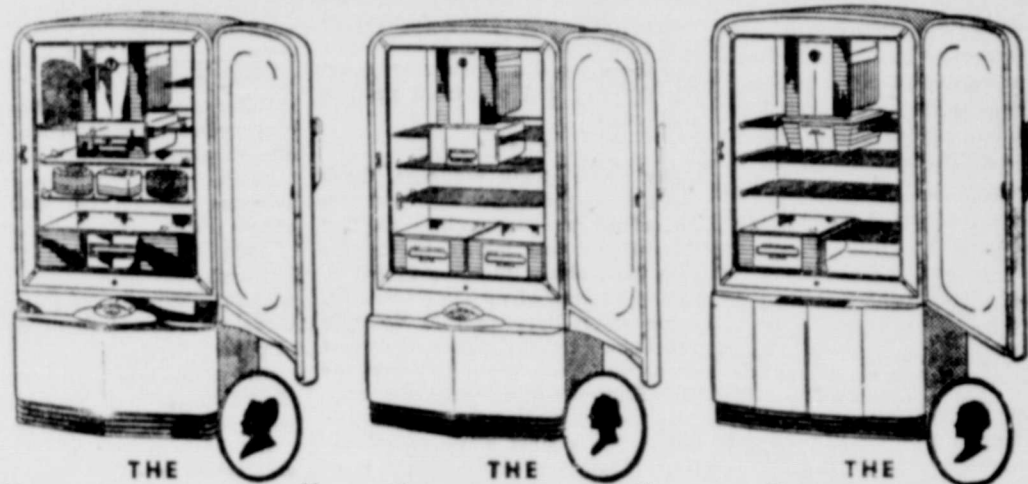
All other sizes in Brunswick Tires priced in proportion.

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Two used Leonard Refrigerators at attractive prices. Come in and see them.

BILL DYER AUTO STORE
 West of Court House.

Here are those COLORFUL new 1941
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
 that everybody's been talking about!



THE "Martha Washington"

THE "Dolly Madison"

THE "Betty Ross"

Colonial charm of crystal and color! HI-FLEX GLASS shelves; new SUPER FREEZER with ZEROSEAL frozen food compartment; new MEAT-KEEPER with UTILITRAY top; new full-width HUMIDRAWER; new illuminated TRUE-TEMP Control Dial; new AERO-SPRING Self-Closing Door.

Richly blended buff and brown interior; new SUPER FREEZER with ZEROSEAL frozen food compartment; new drawer-type "plastic front" MEAT-KEEPER; Twin glass-topped CRISPERS; new De luxe TRUE-TEMP Control Dial; new sliding, adjustable CHROME-TRIMMED shelves.

Gay "Colonial Blue" interior trim with matching water server and two ovenware dishes; big SUPER FREEZER with extra space for frozen food; drawer-type MEAT-STORAGE; glass-topped CRISPER; CHROME-PLATED shelves with "Lift-Out" section; new TRIPLOK trigger-type Door Latch.

On Display March 1st

Come in!
 ASK FOR "X-RAY" PROOF
 of Westinghouse improvements and quality features!
 IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT!

SUPER MARKET REFRIGERATION
 5 kinds of cold for your 5 kinds of food
 ... made possible by EXCLUSIVE
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Every home needs Westinghouse
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DO YOUR OWN WASHING the quickest, easiest, cheapest way to do your laundry.

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

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I'M GLAD I'M BEING SHIPPED BY SANTA FE FREIGHT, BECAUSE I'LL HAVE A SMOOTH RIDE AND ARRIVE ON TIME!

THE RAILROAD'S IMPORTANT TO THIS TOWN, AND IT SURE MEANS A LOT TO EVERY ONE LIVING HERE.

BOY! I'M GOING WITH THE FAMILY ON A SANTA FE VACATION TRIP!

I'M GOING ON A BUSINESS TRIP. MY BOSS SAYS SANTA FE TRAINS ARE FAST AND RESTFUL!

When the talk is about traveling and shipping, let us add a helpful and friendly word by explaining all the details of Santa Fe passenger service (like traveling on credit, special round trip fares, and swift schedules), or pointing out how Santa Fe provides dependable economical freight service to points near and far.

Your Local Santa Fe Agent says:
ASK ME FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ON SANTA FE SERVICE.

Stored Food, Earns A A A Payment

College Station, February 26th.—Raise and store food for the family table and get paid for doing it.

That's the opportunity offered Texas cotton farmers who qualify for a cotton stamp payment under the supplementary cotton program for 1941 by reducing their cotton acreage.

Performance of a food production and storage practice, according to requirements recommended by the Texas AAA committee and subject to the approval of Washington, will entitle any cotton farmer who earns a cotton stamp payment to an additional \$3 special payment. The food storage payment will be made from a special fund of \$3,000,000 of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration appropriation.

In order to qualify for such a payment, the food products must have been grown by the producer on the farm for consumption by the producer's family, George Slaughter, chairman of the committee, said. The payment can be earned by meeting one or both of the following requirements.

(1) Perform at least three of the items listed below for consumption when they are not otherwise available on the farm:

- (a) Produce and store 100 quarts of canned or frozen foodstuffs, or the equivalent thereof.
- (b) Produce and store 20 bushels of Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, and other root crops.
- (c) Produce and store 3 bushels of edible, dried, shelled cowpeas and beans, or their equivalent in unshelled cowpeas and beans.
- (d) Produce and store 5 bushels of unshelled peanuts.
- (e) Produce and store 15 gallons of syrup.
- (f) Produce and store 10 bushels of cereal grains other than corn.

(2) Store at least 300 quarts of canned or frozen foodstuffs, or the equivalent thereof.

In no event may a landlord, tenant or sharecropper receive credit for more than \$3 for carrying out this practice, regardless of the number of farms in which he is interested, the chairman said. Moreover, no payment will be made unless performance under this practice is in addition to his usual production of food, as indicated by his certification on the application for payment.

Rural Families of Texas Have Much Home Comfort

College Station, February 26th.—Rural low-income families in Texas had made 205,138 cotton mattresses under the cooperative demonstration program late in February. Of this number 32,436 were made in January, according to Mildred Horton, vice director of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Workers of the three cooperating groups, the Triple-A, Surplus Marketing Administration, and Extension Service, estimate that nearly half a million new mattresses will be in use in Texas by the end of 1941. Previously, estimates had been some what lower but a new regulation announced early this month by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will increase the figure.

The new regulation provides that a certified family of three persons will be eligible to receive two mattresses and a certified family of five persons will be eligible to receive three mattresses.

Every family receiving one or more mattresses under the 1940 and 1941 programs will be entitled to receive materials for making the same number of cotton comforts under a supplemental provision. Making of the comforts in community centers likely will not begin until late March, Miss Horton says.

"Ricketts" is Chronic Nutritional Disorder

Austin, February 26th.—"Ricketts," a chronic nutritional disorder of babies in the first two years of life, may be expected to reach a seasonal peak in March due to lack of sunshine and deficiency of infant dietary during winter months," declared Doctor George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"The prevention of ricketts depends on two factors, namely, sunshine and diet. The key to practical prevention is found in the fact that artificially fed city babies confined in apartments without adequate sunshine and fresh air furnish the vast majority of cases."

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Turnabout: Strange are some of the changes time brings to real estate in a big city. What is now a Fifty-fifth street night club was once a church. A Radio City bar is the landlord of a synagogue which holds services upstairs. Recently, workmen took down the Adelphi theater sign and put up one reading, "The Church of the Radiant Life." And that caused remembrance of a happening in the prohibition era. Through a forgotten hazard of the business, a speakeasy was forced to give up the premises it had occupied for some time. The landlord quickly found new tenants, a small evangelistic group, who proceeded to hold services there. During a meeting a few nights later, the faithful were astonished to see the door battered down and a bunch of men with badges pile in. Even more astonished were the federal men, who seeking revelry and illegal liquor, found sober folk singing hymns.

Street Scene: Three little girls playing with a rag doll on a tenement stoop. . . . A somewhat squat, strongly built man apparently deeply interested in a display in the window of a pawnshop. . . . A dark, sleek young man, his clothes an exaggeration of the latest mode, idling on a corner, his eyes surveying each passing girl or woman. . . . A trim young miss, a notebook under her arm, hurrying along with her eyes straight ahead. . . . The sleek young man endeavors to grasp her arm. . . . The squat man suddenly loses interest in the pawnshop window. . . . There is a flash of a badge. . . . He walks away with his arm through that of the street corner sheik. . . . and the three little girls start serving the rag doll tea from peanut-shell cups.

Sky Stuff: Song pluggers, those gents employed by publishers to harry orchestra leaders into playing their tunes, are taking to the air with their airs. Plugging by plane, something new along Tin Pan Alley, came about because Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra went on a six-weeks' tour. When Phil and his girls first took to the road, the pluggers merely mailed their new numbers. The results were unsatisfactory. Then one got a bright idea, hopped a Louisville plane and gave his sales talk the good old personal touch. When rivals heard about that stunt, they too boarded planes and have been buzzing around ever since contacting Spitalny and other mending maesters. How long budgets will stand the strain is not known but at the moment, song pluggers are sure having a high old time.

Coincidence: Speaking of singing causes me to recall the experience of Jean Dickenson when she went to Camp Borden at Narrie, Ont., to warble for Canadian soldiers in training there. After a noisy welcome, she began a medley of such well-known airs as "Auld Lang Syne," "Coming Through the Rye," etc. In the middle of her final piece, there was a terrific thunderclap and the lights flickered out. Miss Dickenson continued singing and, amid cheers and laughs, the lights went on again just as the raven-tressed thrush completed "Kiss in the Dark."

Cupid: In times like these, it's refreshing and comforting to know that love is still America's best-selling commodity. John J. Anthony sent out queries to 18,000 couples applying for marriage licenses in seven major cities and here are the reasons young folks today are getting married: for love, 56 per cent; for security, 23 per cent; for convenience, 20 per cent; for a family, 1 per cent. Nobody mentioned the draft!

Observation: Says Joe Richman, "A chorine is a girl who holds her job because it's less important to have speaking lines than it is to have lines that speak for themselves." . . . While being interviewed by Nellie Revell, Harvey Harding, in an effort to show his gratitude, said, "Thanks very much Nellie, and when my show opens on Broadway, I'll save you a pair of seats." . . . "I think," commented the veteran actress, "I can still fit into one."

End Piece: One of this department's scouts, who loathes pajamas, reports that several years ago, when he undertook to purchase old-fashioned nightshirts, he had to travel from store to store before he met with success. However, the night-shirt has evidently scored a comeback since now even swank stores stock them. That, he adds, is more or less of a victory for Franklin P. Adams, who for years has been a night-shirt exponent.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Church Given \$1,000 For Care of Burial Lot
PHILADELPHIA.—A \$1,000 legacy for the perpetual care of the Revolutionary war Gen. "Mad Anthony" Wayne's burial lot has been awarded by the court to Old St. David's church in Radnor, Pa. The money was bequeathed in the will of Mrs. Mary Atlee Wayne Wirgman, a descendant of General Wayne.

Charters 21-Passenger Plane; Costs Him \$2,900

Not since the giddy, gilded era of Death Valley Scotty has New York been host to such an expansive transcontinental traveler as it was recently, when a wealthy Westerner flew in from the open spaces, the sole passenger on a chartered 21-passenger transport plane.

He is H. W. Rohl, head of a Los Angeles construction company, who was changing from one big United Airlines Mainliner to another in his aerial junket from Pueblo, Colo., to Chicago, to Washington, to New York.

"I went to Washington to get some contracts," he said. "I never fly in the regular air lines. I always charter a plane. I like the 21-passenger planes because they're so roomy."

At 10:15 Mr. Rohl climbed into the plane, occupied a rear seat, accepted a blue flower from the stewardess, and then started back for Washington.

Mr. Rohl's ticket from Pueblo to Washington cost him \$2,100. His fare from Washington to New York was \$400. Add another \$400 for his flight to Washington and you've got—or rather, the airline's got—\$2,900 for the journey.

Back in 1906 the famed, large-spending Walter ("Death Valley") Scotty started the Santa Fe railroad by chartering a train to bring him to New York from the arid wastes where he had a gold mine. His ticket set Scotty back \$39,000.

U. S. Military Academy First Established in 1802

The United States military academy was established at West Point in 1802. George Washington had urged the founding of a military academy as early as 1793 in his message to congress. Timothy Pickens had suggested West Point as an ideal location for a military academy even earlier than that. Thomas Jefferson had at first opposed the founding of the academy, but after studying the question became one of that project's strongest advocates.

At the same time that the military academy was established the army was cut down almost to nothing, as there seemed excellent probability of peace.

The result was that when the war of 1812 came along, the United States was, as usual, unprepared for war.

We have never been ready for war when it came upon us. The love of peace in this country is such that we have in the past refused to believe we were headed for war until we were in it. We have always closed our ears to the advice of George Washington:

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace. A free people ought not only be armed, but disciplined."

Jobs That Fit

If you and your job are out of tune you will proceed just about as harmoniously and end just about as right as a discordant orchestra rasping its way through Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony."

There is only one excuse for taking the first job you can get—in order to eat three square meals a day. If circumstances compel you to do that, do it, and give that job the best that is in you. But never, never lose sight of the real job—the job you want, the job you fit, the real job that gives you a chance to be yourself.

There are nine main fields open to you: Agriculture, clerical occupations, commercial occupations, mining, personal and domestic service, professional occupations, public service, skilled mechanical occupations and transportation. In these nine classifications some authorities estimate as many as 20,000 different jobs. Select the job that interests you most, that seems to have the most interesting possibilities for you—then go after it!

Smoking Causes Sinus Trouble

There is no universal cause for sinus disease, according to Dr. J. Mackenzie Brown of Los Angeles, but there are some general rules for its treatment. Some of these he mentions are:

Keep the patient in a warm room, with the same temperature day and night. Apply the proper drug according to the severity of pain and type of germ present; one of the sulfonamides may be effective. If the trouble is chronic, make a thorough physical examination. The disease may be related to glandular disorders, vitamin deficiencies, or too much smoking and drinking. It might also come from an infected tooth. There are 10 types of the disease, five acute and five chronic.

Art the Hard Way

Perhaps adults are too busy to appreciate culture or art, as a famous sculptor and painter once said, but school children are not too busy. As a matter of fact, school children in Tacoma, Wash., went out of their way to have a statue made for their school.

The sculptor made the statue for the children as per order, but the problem arose as to how the children were to pay for it. They solved the problem by gaining permission to raid all the dumps and even garbage cans they could find. They succeeded in gathering up such articles as bottles, discarded cans and rags in such great quantities that their subsequent sale provided ample funds to pay for the statue.

Ray Lloyd, Harold Chapman and Buford Terry of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Jenkins and Hugh Jeff Ayres, of Lubbock, visited Sunday with Mrs. Jenkins' and Mr. Ayres' parents, Judge and Mrs. Jeff D. Ayres.

Garnett Ezell left Friday for Mount Vernon, where he will visit with his parents for sometime. Wilson Womack has been employed in Ezell's place at White Drug Company.



Special Price on Brassieres

One group of Ladies and Misses Brassieres reduced to the following prices for only a few days:
SIZES 32 TO 38
Regular 35c Brassiere, reduced to 25c
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Hosiery Special Two Pair 5c

We offer this special hosiery values in two and three thread silk hose, in broken sizes and colors.

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"Always Showing Newest Things First"
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FLOOR PLAN

For the family that desires spaciousness with economy flexibility, a home such as this will give great satisfaction.

In the dignity of its design and the unaffected construction this house is reminiscent of charming and livable homes built along the byways of New England.

The large living room connects with the dining room through to the efficient planned kitchen. Up a steps are two good-sized bedrooms with ample closet space and cross ventilation. A bathroom is easily accessible both.

This property was financed with a mortgage of \$5,000 insured by the Federal Home Administration. Monthly payments on a mortgage of this amount, over a period of years, average about \$30 exclusive of taxes and insurance.

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Floyd County Plainsman