

The Floyd County Hesperian

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HOMER STEEN, Editor

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HERE'S HOPING, GOVERNOR

The State of Texas is collecting from the people of the state approximately \$150,000,000 this year to be expended for public demands of one kind and another.

"IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN—IT'S YOU!"

If there is one idea I like to harp on, it is that which says that a town is a reflection of its citizenship, and that when they say that a town is "dead," they are simply declaring that the business men of that town lack nothing but decent burial.

It is a thought that should be pounded into the heads of the business men everywhere. Houses, store buildings, churches, theatres, etc., don't make a town. It's the MEN of the town that ARE the town.

Remember this. When you see a big rock rolling ponderously up a steep hill, you know without going back of it to look, that there is some force behind that rock that is pushing it to beat the band; and when you see a town that is going forward steadily and surely, overcoming the obstacles that all growing communities have to encounter, riding down its little, old-time, good-enough-for-father-and-good-enough-for-me, obstructionists, you will know without the question of a doubt that good men and true are behind that movement, and that they have their shoulders to the job.

There may be exceptions to that rule—and if so, they only serve to prove the rule—but the fact is that towns and cities are only what their citizens make them, and in such matters, "Citizens" means "business men."

You say, "That town has great possibilities," and it is all bosh. Human possibilities are man-made; nothing else. They say, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," but the truth is that a skillful man can make a purse out of a sow's ear that has a silk purse skinned to death. It isn't so much what you

have, as what you think you have, AND WHAT YOU MAKE OTHERS THINK YOU HAVE. Half a loaf to a wise man is worth more than a whole bakery to the man who does not realize the value of his possessions.

You say, "My town is dead," and you immediately contribute liberally towards its burial ceremonies. Your town is what you and your other townspeople think it is. Reverse your attitude. Instead of thinking it's dead—think it's alive, and you will immediately begin to contribute towards its enlivenment. Say it's alive, and get others to saying it. They will soon be believing it, and when they begin to believe it, it will become a fact.

Remember, IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN, IT'S YOU.

Make your town what you would like to see it.—Jack Dionne in The Gulf Coast Lumberman.

UNHAPPY OLD FOLKS

The old folks are unhappy. Their status is insecure. Instead of having their age and their helplessness recognized and provided for as was their hope when we passed our constitutional amendment to provide pensions for them two years ago in Texas, we are harassing them with investigations and re-investigations, with statements for the press and contradictions of statements for the press.

The old folks will be adequately provided for, the list of old folks will be cut twenty-five per cent, the aged are entitled to protection against the vicissitudes of old age, the aged are taking advantage of the assistance provided by the state to afford money for pleasure trips instead of bread and meat, you read in the papers.

It would have been better had the aged not been encouraged to expect any assistance from the state. Hope dashed is worse than no hope. Aged people, most of them, ask little of this world, and are happy in such little things as recognition of merit, trust, kindness. Such is true in Floydada. It must be that human nature is not a great deal different in Dallas, for instance, or Mineola.

But Washington says investigate and cut the rolls in Texas. More and more we are doing what we are told to do out of Washington.

YOU KNOW ABOUT GRASS?

You're a person who has been reared in a grass country, likely. If we've guessed you, what do you know about grass? It made you a living for many years, it is now making your neighbors a living, partially at least.

Studies of grass have been intense the past few years of drouth and depression. Landowners, county agents, agronomists, experiment station heads, all have given some time to it. And among other things they have found is that there are myriads of varieties of the various and sundry species of grass. Some that bear few seeds, some many, some big stem, some little, some drouth resistant, others not so good. Of Bermuda grass alone there are said to be a hundred varieties. Gramma grass has a score or more of types. The buffalo grass, perhaps mesquite grass, you find one place is not exactly the same you find in another.

Efforts to transplant the kind wanted in a given area have been remarkably successful. Who knows that, by the same means that kaffir corn has been transplanted from Africa to the plains and finally to the black lands of Texas, the very kind of grass you need on your farm cannot be transplanted to it?

The idea is not particularly spectacular. Many of the worthwhile things are not.

"COME AND GET IT—BEFORE WE THROW IT OUT!"



As A Farm Woman Thinks

Nellie Witt Spikes

The Twelfth Annual Re-union of the West Texas Old Settlers' Association has come and gone. We are now looking back with happy memories instead of looking forward with eager anticipation. What a lovely time we had! Old and young, pioneers of yesterday, and pioneers of today. Our very heart strings were touched as we greeted old friends whom we knew in happy days of long ago.

The dedication of the monument was a beautiful ceremony—done in true western style. We are not hampered by any traditions. We did it in our own frontier way. The invocation, given by Frank Jones, an old cowboy and old-timer mail carrier to the Rock House, the benediction by a pioneer preacher, Uncle Joe Day, touched the hearts of the listening multitude.

I was delighted to extend a small portion of frontier hospitality to Vance Johnson and his wife. Some home-made light bread, slices of country ham and picnic lemonade seemed to please the line rider from the Amarillo Daily. Keep the fences up, Mr. Johnson, chase the strays, and see to the windmills and pasture. You are a "Top Hand."

What a delightful visit to Dougherty last week with my sister, Mrs. Carl Hill, of Amarillo, and Mrs. C. F. Lincoln, my beloved neighbor of other days. How hospitable were the gracious mistresses of the lovely homes. One lady asked, "Are you the Mrs. Spikes who writes for the Hesperian?" Why I thought you would be a slim young woman!

From my point of vantage the registration at the Hank Smith Memorial Park, life opened out more fully than I had ever known. A beautiful, wide, charmed me with tales of his travels and I was in India and Japan. Friends from Colorado brought a breath of pine and balsam and a vision of snow-covered peaks. A pioneer doctor told of his early days in the west, a friend from New Mexico told of deer hunts, the Carlsbad Cave and the black lava beds. Beautiful babies were brought for me to admire and to love. Young lovers, hand in hand, came shyly and I saw sweet dreams in their eyes. Old-time cowmen shook my hand, said they were glad to be there. California sent tales of her beauty and I listened eagerly as our old friends who now live in that beautiful state, told me of the other old friends living there.

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

Three scenes taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian, published in Hesperian's fourteen years ago.

Issue of August 16, 1923. Row crops are maturing earlier than in a number of years, and ripe feed is beginning to show up in all sections of the county. In some fields the crop is mature enough to head and is being harvested.

The first crop of the year was brought in Saturday and marketed at Floydada by J. E. Rogers, two miles west of Floydada. It was sold to J. R. Yearwood and brought the raiser \$18.00 per ton.

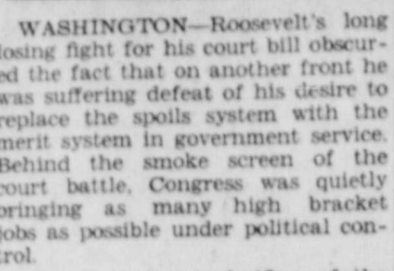
Installation of the new fixtures at the First National Bank was completed Friday morning of last week. Interest is being taken here in a proposed tour of inspection which is a take in Floyd County in its entirety. The plans so far advanced, point to a first hand study of the conditions as they exist.

The tour is planned to carry out the old adage, "Seeing is believing" and its purpose is to impress upon those taking the trip just what has, is, and may be done in this, one of the best producing counties on the Panhandle.

The prospects for another championship team in football are beginning to look bright for Floydada High School this season. Coach Wester stated Monday that he thought he could have the boys in good condition ready for the practice which begins September 10, by giving them a stiff workout in the latter part of August.

J. H. Shurbet is to have one of the most complete homes in Floydada when work is completed on his new residence on South Main Street. The structure is a six room with bath and built in accommodations. It will

WASHINGTON LETTER BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT



WASHINGTON—Roosevelt's long losing fight for his court bill obscured the fact that on another front he was suffering defeat of his desire to replace the spoils system with the merit system in government service.

The original Guffey coal act placed all employees under civil service, but the new Guffey act puts only the clerical staff in Washington under the system. Employees of the administration which will supervise the new farm tenancy bill were exempted from civil service. So were those of the Disaster Loan Corporation for flood relief.

Both the Senate and the House tried to keep employees of the Railroad Retirement Board under political control, but Roosevelt protested this so vigorously that he won his point. An ironical defeat for the original administration plan was the removal of 800 C. C. boys from civil service protection. When the bill extending the C. C. C. three years came up, the Senate tried to put the technical and supervisory jobs under civil service, but in this case the House wouldn't go along.

Then some 5000 jobs on the Soil Conservation Service were taken out of civil service. About 800 of these jobs were held by junior assistant technicians, C. C. C. boys who had been given their titles as part of an experiment. Roosevelt wanted to make C. C. C. a sort of career service school for the government and had the Civil Service Commission give special examinations to 1000 C. C. C. boys. The 800 who passed the exams now lack civil service status.

Statistics show there are now 10 convicts in Texas penitentiaries, all high number.—Muleshoe Journal. "Every day is a precious gift from the Creator—fresh, beautiful, bright with magnificent possibilities. Do not squander it!"—Paducah Post. The freshness of an egg is not determined by its age, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Record. J. H. French, secretary of agriculture in response to queries explained the new fresh egg law contains time provision. Eggs cannot be fully advertised as fresh until they conform with the following standards: The air cell must be no more than one-quarter of an inch in depth and must be localized; regular; the yolk must be visible but not plainly visible or mold; the white must be firm and clear; the germ must not show any yellow development. Properly maintained eggs will come within the provisions of the law within weeks of storage. Quittaque Post. Vinegar brought to a boil in fry which have been used for frying fish will remove any remaining oil or rub utensil with orange or lemon rinds; or use ammonia in the water. To clean smoky kitchen wipe first with old newspaper, then kerosene, washing later in the same manner. If kettles are greased the bottom before putting under the fire, the smoke and soot will wash off easily.—Paducah Post.

Just In Fun The teacher couldn't fool Willie when she asked that the animal was with the big ears and trunk. He knew all the time it was a GOP. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the Red Sox. Tigers, and anyone else foolish enough to think they can overhaul the Yankees. If it costs only \$3.75 to shoot a French count, can there be any bag limit on peasants? What happened to the oldtime movie serial which left the heroine tied to the railroad track for a solid week? To err is human, which is the only proof that can be offered by some of the current crop of heavyweight wrestlers.

Expect only a part of what you hope for. Some folks do nothing to avoid making mistakes. Borrowed ideas may not be worth returning. Of two evils, choose neither. A forced smile is never effective. Don't try to find a reason for everything you do.

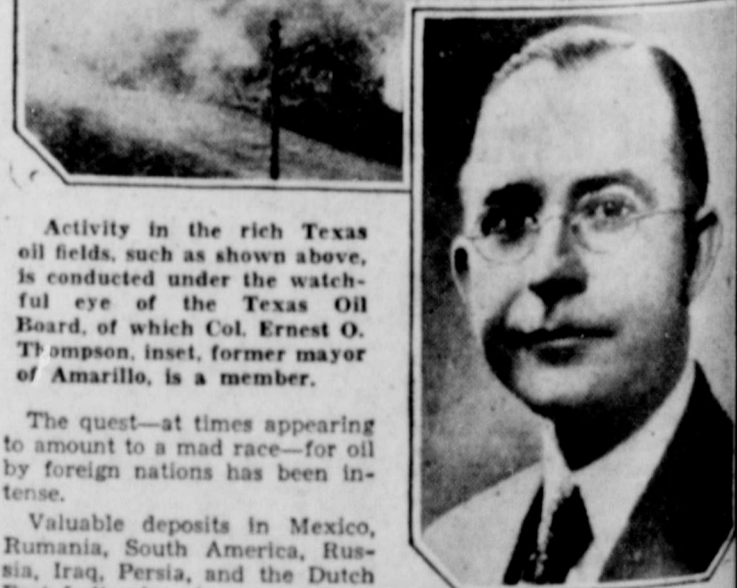
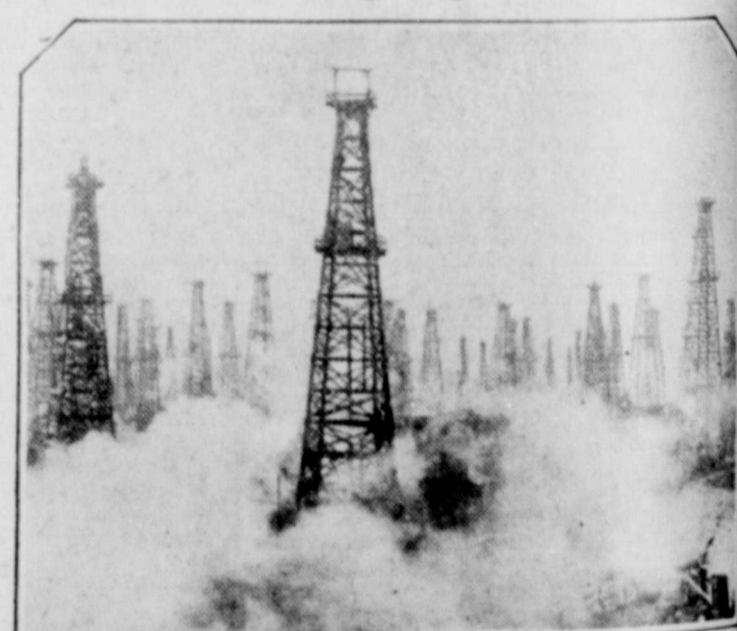
Work of Texas Oil Board May Help Keep Armed World From Plunging Into War

"BLACK GOLD," roaring up from the bowels of the earth in gushing torrents, today stands revealed as a "Jekyll-Hyde" personality indispensable to the pursuits of peaceful industrial activity, oil is just as vitally necessary to the machinations of war.

And upon the shoulders of three Texans rests a responsibility which helps keep the latter use from coming into play. One-fourth of the world's supply of oil comes from the 70,000 or more wells which dot the vast lone star state, and if permitted to produce as they could, these wells literally could flood the world market.

Nature has blessed Texas with an abundant supply of the precious fuel, but far-thinking minds have been quick to realize what would happen were production allowed to go on unregulated. Every six years the people go to the polls and elect three men as members of the Texas oil conservation board. And at present, these three men—Chairman C. V. Terrell, Col. Ernest O. Thompson, and Lon A. Smith—are virtual czars of the oil world.

ONCE every month, after studying the market demand and the amount of oil in storage, the board issues a general order authorizing each well in the state its pro rata share of oil to be produced during the following month. The total production fluctuates around 1,300,000 barrels daily. Proclaimed by the world petroleum congress at Paris as "the greatest program of conservation by law, never approached anywhere else in the world," the Texas oil board has effectively proved its worth. According to Commissioner Thompson, all need for federal regulation of the oil industry has vanished, and there exists only a federal statute to prevent interstate violations of the regulations promulgated by each state. Because of the commission's plans and edicts, Texas holds not only the balance of power for oil in the United States, but controls the situation throughout the world.



Activity in the rich Texas oil fields, such as shown above, is conducted under the watchful eye of the Texas Oil Board, of which Col. Ernest O. Thompson, inset, former mayor of Amarillo, is a member. The quest—at times appearing to amount to a mad race—for oil by foreign nations has been intense. Valuable deposits in Mexico, Rumania, South America, Russia, Iraq, Persia, and the Dutch East Indies largely supply those needs at present, but with the exception of Great Britain, no one country is in a position to control a constant, unimpeded supply. AT this time, Rumania is the source of "war oil" supply for the world, but should war break out nations would be forced to import from elsewhere, particularly from the United States—which means Texas, above all other areas. The highly-mechanized armies of the world need oil. Airplanes,

Editorial Briefs From Other Newspapers

It is now officially estimated will cost the State of Texas \$200,000 to vote on the proposed constitutional amendments in the special election in August.—Muleshoe Journal. A Frenchman of a century ago enabled thousands to lead successful lives despite blindness. Louis Braille perfected an earlier system of teaching the blind to read raised letters with their fingers. Instead of raised letters, he used perforations in paper. Briefly, his system is an alphabet consisting of holes in paper arranged in various combinations. For instance "b" is two vertical dots from 1 to 10 are the first 10 letters of the alphabet, provided by a number sign.—Groom News. In 1928, there was an estimated increase of 573,734 church members in the United States despite a decrease of 1,470 in the number of churches.—Shamrock Texas. Flatten a fire shovel and shove the handle and you have an excellent utensil for removing hot pavement from the oven. To clean pavement to the water used for soaking the pavement. To renew fruit jar covers use one cup of vinegar to the gallon water in which the jars and covers are to be sterilized.—Paducah Post. The only kind of lying that increases your popularity is the kind you feel fine when you really feel rotten.—Canyon News. Statistics show there are now 10 convicts in Texas penitentiaries, all high number.—Muleshoe Journal. "Every day is a precious gift from the Creator—fresh, beautiful, bright with magnificent possibilities. Do not squander it!"—Paducah Post. The freshness of an egg is not determined by its age, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Record. J. H. French, secretary of agriculture in response to queries explained the new fresh egg law contains time provision. Eggs cannot be fully advertised as fresh until they conform with the following standards: The air cell must be no more than one-quarter of an inch in depth and must be localized; regular; the yolk must be visible but not plainly visible or mold; the white must be firm and clear; the germ must not show any yellow development. Properly maintained eggs will come within the provisions of the law within weeks of storage. Quittaque Post. Vinegar brought to a boil in fry which have been used for frying fish will remove any remaining oil or rub utensil with orange or lemon rinds; or use ammonia in the water. To clean smoky kitchen wipe first with old newspaper, then kerosene, washing later in the same manner. If kettles are greased the bottom before putting under the fire, the smoke and soot will wash off easily.—Paducah Post.

Crop Loans Only When Signs Right

Loan Program For 1937-38 Similar to One Followed This Year

Sound Land Use

Will Withhold Loans Where Moisture Insufficient At Seeding Time

AMARILLO, Texas, August 16.—The Resettlement Administration's loan program during 1937-1938 for the benefit of farmers in the five-state area embraced by Region XII will be continued very much as it was in the past year, Regional Director L. H. Hauter, announced this week.

"We shall continue to emphasize the making of sound loans," Mr. Hauter said, "because unless we make only those loans which farmers may reasonably expect to repay, we are not placing them in a position where they can be rehabilitated, and thus we would fail to reach our objective."

Mindful of existing problems in the Southern High Plains Dust Bowl area, Hauter said special care will be taken to extend loans in order to bring about a proper adjustment of land use and the establishment of economically sound land uses. This is particularly true, he stated, in those areas where the moisture and physical conditions of the soil create a special problem.

Hauter said the Resettlement Administration has adopted a policy to withhold loans this fall for best production in those areas where insufficient moisture exists at seeding time, or where certain other factors create an added hazard.

"For this, or any other agency to loan farmers money with which to seed a crop from which no harvest is likely to result," he said, "will result in getting the borrowers further in debt. We hope to avoid this. It is also thought inadvisable," he continued, "to encourage

First Yank Casualty



When he was hit and slightly wounded by Chinese rifle fire while escorting United States citizens into the American embassy grounds in Peiping, Private Julius F. Fliszar, U. S. Marine, above, of Easton, Tex., became the first American casualty in the Chinese-Japanese war zone. Chinese troops who fired upon Fliszar mistook him for a Japanese soldier.

the destruction of cover on land in the more seriously wind eroded areas unless there is a reasonable chance to get a good crop on the seeded land. Experience in the past several years has shown the wisdom of making crop loans only when conditions are satisfactory for producing a profitable crop. It is a wise policy and we will continue it in the future."

Hauter called attention to the hundreds of farmers in Region XII who are being rehabilitated largely through loans extended by this federal agency in accordance with farm plans drawn by the county supervisors, who service every county in the region.

Mrs. Bryan Hinkle and little sons Eldon Wayne and Kenneth—gene left Monday for Olton and Brownfield to be gone several days visiting relatives and friends.

News Review Of The Week

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt declared today that Congress must give him stronger promise of new crop control legislation before he will approve federal loans to bolster sagging cotton prices.

DALLAS—Threats of violence against CIO organizers who might appear in Dallas had been carried out today. Two men were in the hospital as a result, one who denied CIO affiliation, recovering from the effects of tar and feathers, and the other recuperating from a severe beating.

Thunder In The East

TIENSIN—Two hundred Soviet army officers have arrived in Chahar province to lead the Chinese Red army and organize resistance against the Japanese, a Japanese spokesman said.

LONDON—Great Britain presented Spanish nationalist authorities with formal, preemptory demand that they release at once three British Merchantmen, Molton, Chandeleston Castle, and Mirupano, which they hold.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

WASHINGTON—Congressional forces, angered by President Roosevelt's refusal to grant federal crop loans until a new crop control is assured, blocked his wage and hour legislation.

MOSCOW—Death of 72 railroad wreckers before firing squads brought to 320 the reported executions in Russia's far eastern campaign against Trotskyists.

Active Market Expected

KANSAS CITY—Interest in the cattle industry already this season overshadows every other branch of agriculture, and the stage is set for one of the most active stocker and feeder markets in history, within the next three months.

SHANGHAI—Japan massed power at Shanghai while far to the northwest the ancient city of Nankow was reported after following new hostilities in the Sino-Japanese North China conflict.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt today nominated Sen. Hugo Lafayette Black as associate justice of the Supreme Court but the still glowing flames of Congressional battle over the high tribunal immediate confirmation by the Senate.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y.—Eight men, said to be the compose the "nation's last organized kidnap ring" tonight was convicted of the 1933 abduction of John J. Connelley Jr. of Albany and promptly given sentences ranging from 28 to 77 years.

Bloody Clash Feared

SHANGHAI—Fighting men of many nations took up defense positions in and around Shanghai tonight as ominous movements of Chinese and Japanese threatened to engulf the city in a repetition of their bloody Shanghai war of 1932. United States Marines were mobilized along with British, French, and other international forces to protect the foreign communities, of China's largest city, including 4,000 Americans.

NEW YORK—Weary seachers and official investigation focused their attention tonight on the debris of the Station Island building in which 19 persons lost their lives last night. One official called it "the worst tragedy in years."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

WELLINGTON—Charles E. Enloe of Roaring Springs was shot to death by officers in a chase on Highway 4 south of Wellington this afternoon. His companion, giving his name as James Perry Dehart of Tyler is in jail here.

WASHINGTON—The Roosevelt administration won the first round today in an almost unprecedented Senate battle over the nomination of Sen. Hugo L. Black, left-wing Alabama Democrat, to the Supreme Court. Outspoken opponents mustered fresh strength for the rounds to come from the ranks of Republicans and Democratic foes of the defeated proposal to reorganize the high tribunal. But they still numbered only a handful of all the Senators, and administration leaders predicted a fairly quick victory.

Chinese Bomb Battleship

SHANGHAI—Three Chinese warplanes bombed the Japanese cruiser Idzumo today at the northern end of Shanghai's famous bund but apparently missed their mark by the narrowest of margins.

AUSTIN—Ghent Sanderford, chairman of the Board of Education, said today he expected the apportionment of state aid to school districts to remain at \$22 per scholar.

Saturday, August 14

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—Paint radio messages indicated six missing Soviet fliers were safe somewhere in the Arctic between Alaska and the North Pole and three planes bearing Russian officials left Fairbanks for a quick search for their comrades.

WELLINGTON—The car in which Charles C. Enloe of Roaring Springs was slain by officers on Highway 4, south of here yesterday, has been identified as one stolen from Mrs. Anna Faye Brown of Oklahoma City.

WASHINGTON—Senate Judiciary committee members forecast

the committee would vote Monday to approve the nomination of Senator Black to the Supreme Court although there were telegraphed protests and demand for delay.

DALLAS—The controversy-bounded \$22 per capita scholastic apportionment went into the courts a second time today when District Judge Claude F. McCallum issued a temporary order here restraining State Comptroller George Sheppard from certifying the amount.

Sunday, August 15

WASHINGTON—Senator Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, served notice today that opponents of the nomination of Senator Hugo L. Black to the Supreme Court will demand public discussion before the Senate acts on President Roosevelt's appointment.

WASHINGTON—The next congress may be asked to overhaul financing provisions of the huge social security program, fiscal officers said. The major change being considered would avoid the accumulation of huge reserves, a point on which there has been much criticism.

War Plus Typhoon

SHANGHAI—War and a typhoon raged over Shanghai and the toll of dead and wounded mounted. Airplanes of both Japan and China clashed over a wide area with stricken Shanghai still the center in spite of rains and stormy weather.

SPAIN—The flag of insurgent Spain was carried within sight of Reinoso important city of Santander province, as Generalissimo Francisco Franco's north coast offensive continued through the second day.

Monday, August 16

WASHINGTON—A move to restore the \$20,000,000 appropriation for the Farm Tenant act which was rejected today by the House Appropriations committee despite a request for the fund made by President Roosevelt was under way tonight.

WASHINGTON—A fist fight almost broke out among senators today when critics of Senator Hugo L. Black's nomination to the Supreme Court began a vigorous but concededly hopeless, battle to prevent Senate confirmation.

Americans Flee Shanghai

SHANGHAI—The men of China and Japan fought on and died today in ceaseless heedless battle that rocked and tore at Shanghai and this tragic city's way of safety to the sea.

This was the fifth day of battle and American nationals were ordered to evacuate the war torn area immediately. They will be brought to Manila, in the Philippines.

SPAIN—The insurgent war machine drove through crumbling government resistance and swept toward Reinoso today.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remained unclaimed for in Floydada post office for the week ending August 14: Oliver, W. J.; Bartlett, Mrs. Ruth; Sims, Mrs. Bill; Patton, John Robert; Matthews, Mrs. Genevieve.

Weldon Standifer from Muleshoe is visiting his grandmother Mrs. E. C. Nelson.

W. C. Grigsby Funeral Held In Plainview Fri.

Funeral services were held Friday at the First Presbyterian church in Plainview for W. C. Grigsby, who was a resident in Floydada for 15 years, who died from a heart attack Wednesday at his home in Lubbock. The Rev. Fred S. Rogers, Presbyterian pastor at Plainview, and the Rev. J. Pat Horton, pastor of the Plainview Baptist church, officiated in rites held at 5 o'clock. Grigsby resided in Floydada for 15 years until he moved to Lubbock about three years ago. He moved to Floydada from Plainview.

He was a native of Tennessee. Pallbearers were W. B. Henry, Homer Steen, B. F. McIntosh, A. B. Clark, all of Floydada; R. E. Story, and George L. Yates, Plainview.

Grigsby is survived by his wife, a son, Billie, and a daughter, Virginia, and an only sister, Mrs. S. W. Meharg of Plainview. Among out of town relatives attending the funeral services were Mrs. Miles C. Grigsby and her daughters, Mary Jane, Margaret and Mrs. Carl Johnson, all of Ada, Oklahoma. Mrs. R. D. Gibbs, and sons, Tom, Bob, and Dan, all of Brownwood, C. R. Houston of Hamilton, and Miss Margaret Houston of Dallas. Some 20 or 30 Floydada friends of the family attended the services.

Interment was in the Plainview cemetery.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We are deeply grateful to our Floyd County friends for their many kindnesses following the death of our husband and father. The flow-ers, the expressions of esteem for him and sympathy in our bereavement touched our hearts. Please accept this as our expression of appreciation for every friend whose thoughtfulness has made our loss easier to bear. Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Billie Grigsby, Virginia Grigsby.

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- BECAUSE... she cooks the modern, clean, fast and economical way... the electric way.
- BECAUSE... her electric range is a new Electromaster.

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221 South Main Street Phone 4 Floydada

Members Re-Elect Lon M. Davis President At Lubbock Meeting

Lon M. Davis, Floydada gin and mill president, was re-elected president of the South Plains Ginners' Association by the Board of directors at the annual meeting held at the Hotel in Lubbock Friday. The officers re-elected were J. McDonald of Lamesa, vice-president and Ray Grisham, Plainview mill executive as secretary. Presently the seven directors, including the three officers, had been re-elected. Others were George Simpson of Lubbock, J. S. Edwards of Lubbock, R. E. Patterson of Lockney, R. D. Houston of Lubbock. The association minutes as favoring a closing of 35 cents per 100 pounds of gins and \$1.50 for bagging gins. The recommendations of the committee, George Blackwell of Center, Jack Edwards of Tascumb, R. E. Patterson of Lockney, J. W. Lanier of Floydada. President Davis had charge of the afternoon session Friday and the morning session Saturday. More than 300 were present and were served a buffet lunch at noon on the main floor. Cotton oil men, machinery men, and specialty men gave the luncheon. The convention was held at the convention hall in Lubbock. J. W. Lanier, and C. T. Scott, of Floydada; R. E. Patterson, Ed Whitfill of Lockney; J. E. Hamilton of Dougherty, John Hamilton from Lakeview, Charlie Nichols, and Burton Thornton.

To Fill Robinson Post

After he had received the Democratic nomination for United States senator, Gov. Carl E. Bailey, above, of Arkansas, was regarded as the likely choice to fill the post left vacant by the death of Joseph T. Robinson. The nomination was considered tantamount to election. Buster Shepherd and sister Miss Robbie, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, left last Thursday for Shawnee, Oklahoma to visit relatives, they were accompanied by their niece, Patricia Ann Brewer. They are attending a Shepherd reunion at Sulphur, Oklahoma, this week.

153 Bottles Of Brew Captured In Raid By Sheriff's Department

The two-week emptiness of the county jail was ended suddenly Saturday afternoon when the Floyd County Sheriff's department made a raid on the "flats" and placed two negro women in the jail for possession of untaxed liquor. Two houses in the "flats" were raided. One house yielded 106 bottles of home brew, known as "choc" to the "flat" residents, and 47 bottles, at the other residence. The brew was destroyed on the spot except for enough to show as evidence in court. Several bottles of that kept for evidence "blew up" later Saturday afternoon from the heat, however enough was retained to provide proof. The two negro women were brought before Judge Tom Deen Monday for trial, both plead guilty and received \$100 fines, plus cost. Unable to pay their fines, the two women were returned to the jail to "lay out" their fines and court costs, which will amount to something like 40 days. The officers report that Floydada and the surrounding territory has been "unusually" quiet the past two months with only a few minor offenses to disturb the peace.

Heir Cooling

—and for good reason! Because when Old Sol starts blazing his hottest rays earthward, 9-month-old Newton Charles Courtney, of Swamscot, Mass., merely takes his bottle and toys and retires to the family refrigerator, as shown above, where he enjoys all the comfort he could ever desire.

J. T. Perry In Hospital; Condition Not Serious

J. T. Perry of the Fairview community is in the Plainview hospital suffering from several fractured ribs and bruises. He received the injuries late Friday when he was thrown under a cultivator by a runaway team. Attending physicians say his condition is not serious.

HEALD AND LOOMIS TO OPEN NEW TIRE STORE

M. E. and R. A. Loomis Jr., have opened a new tire store one door north of the Chevrolet garage entrance on South Main street. The new store will carry Badger tires and tubes, used tires and tubes and automobile accessories. The new store will be named the Heald-Loomis Tire Company.

The first telephone exchange was opened in Texas August 21, 1879, at Galveston. Anyone who used the phone called for his party by name, not number. In 1883 the first long distance line was constructed between Galveston and Houston. Now, according to 1935 figures, there are 1,135 exchanges over the state and 553,928 telephones.

WANTED—Clean, white cotton rags at Hesperian Office. 27cb

Farm Meeting To Be Held In Lockney Sat.

A community meeting of the Floyd County Agriculture association will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Lockney City auditorium, according to an announcement from County Agent D. F. Bredemeyer. The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing cooperative features as well as rural electrification and trench silt. A special program is being worked out and the meeting will close promptly at 3:30 o'clock so that the meeting will not interfere with farmers and merchants week trading, the announcement said. Anyone that can possibly attend is urged to be present for the meeting.

FORESTS PROVIDE FEED, WAGES, AND RECREATION

What is the value of forest lands which comprise almost one-third the total land area of the United States? In dollars and cents, says the United States Service, they provide fulltime work in normal times for 1,300,000 persons and assure supplemental cash incomes for 2,500,000 farmers. More than 330,000,000 acres of forest lands are grazed by domestic livestock. From 144,000,000 acres of western forest lands, 2 1/2 million cattle and 12 million sheep get 3 to 8 months feed each year. The more than 170,000,000 acres of federally owned national forests shelter 75 percent of the remaining big game range. In these forests, more than 30 million persons annually seek rest and recreation. The forests are in 37 States and in Alaska and Puerto Rico. A visitor may travel through them and find all the conveniences needed, or he may visit the 70 primitive areas which have neither roads nor civilization. Thus new forest economy, says the Forest Service, is one of plenty rather than scarcity; of permanence rather than impermanence.

CAGER CARMACK FAMILY ATTEND CHICK CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Cager Carmack and family left Thursday for Houston where they will attend the Baby Chick Association. From there they will go to Galveston and Corpus Christi. They also plan to visit Mrs. Roy Valentine at Dallas and attend the Centennial. They planned to be gone two weeks.

KUDZU ROPES DOWN LAND; KEEPS THE FARM AT HOME

Kudzu, a vigorous legume vine that came out of Japan—used for some time as a forage crop in the South—is now being used by the Soil Conservation Service in thousands of places to control gully-erosion and soil washing on Soil Conservation Service demonstration projects all through the Southeastern States, according to R. Y. Bailey, in charge of Soil Conservation Service operations in Alabama. While kudzu is a good forage plant, Mr. Bailey is more interested in its soil-binding value. "It literally ropes land down and checks that destructive washing and gully washing which have ruined so much once rich farm land in the Southern States," he says.

LOCAL YOUTH ENROLLED IN TRAINING AT NIA COLLEGE

Arlington, Texas, Aug. 17.—Roy Deaman, of Floydada, is among the rural youths of Texas enrolled in the North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, in a national Youth Administration federal work and training project. These boys, all of whom expect to become farmers, will complete internships on the college grounds during their residence there, and will spend their spare time in special classes in agriculture. An interesting recreational program also is planned for them.

GOVERNMENT EGG GRADING OUTSTANDING MARKET AID

The outstanding improvement in recent years in marketing eggs, say officials of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, has been the marketing of eggs under Government grade. This system of marketing—buying as well as selling under Government standards—started in West Virginia about 9 years ago. Today it is in effect over practically the entire country. Last year more than 1,000,000 cases of eggs were inspected by Government graders at country points and terminal markets, States leading in this service were Ohio, California, New York, and Virginia. One of the advantages of marketing eggs by grade is that the eggs carry the grade designation through the various marketing channels from producers to consumers. Producers selling according to Government standards realized the value of quality in eggs, and are induced by the dollars and cents factor to produce higher quality eggs. When grades are used, consumers are told precisely the quality of the eggs, for the carton bears the official grade stamp which reveals not only the grade and size of the eggs, but also the date the eggs were graded. Last year, more than 8,000,000 egg cartons carried Government certificates or seals of quality to housewives. Marketing machinery has been set up to carry on this egg grading work in practically every important egg producing State. State supervisors are licensed by the United States Department of Agriculture, and the supervisors in turn recommend for license the various egg graders under their supervision. In most States the extra cost of this egg grading service is less than 2 1/2 cents per case.

SHALLOW CONTOUR FURROW GIVES BEST FORAGE COVER

Contour furrows on land in pasture or hay crops trap escaping rainfall, allow it to settle into the soil, and almost always result in thicker plant growth along the furrow. Soil conservation men in the Department of Agriculture have found that shallow furrows fairly close together are better than deeper furrows farther apart. More furrows mean a more even distribution of moisture and of the thickened forage crop. Shallow furrows disturb the grass less in a permanent pasture, do not turn up the subsoil, and are more easily crossed with farm machinery.

FLOOD CONTROL STUDIES

The Department of Agriculture plans to study the possibilities of flood control on more than 200 watersheds throughout the country, as listed in the Omnibus Flood Control Act of 1936. Specialists will first make a preliminary study of each watershed to make sure that benefits from flood-control measures would exceed estimated costs. If so, the Department will survey the watershed in detail and report its findings to Congress as a guide in authorizing control work.

SHEET EROSION A THIEF THAT WORKS QUIETLY

When a field is being robbed by sheet erosion, the thief may go on for years without a farmer knowing it. Erosion which carves deep gullies is pretty obvious. But soil conservation workers in the Department of Agriculture know that sheet erosion works so slowly and quietly that it may not be evident until too late. If a farmer looks at his rolling hillsides from a distance and sees light-colored knolls in dark colored fields, or if the color of a sloping field fades to a light tan or grey as his eye travels up the slope, he is seeing the results of sheet erosion, which strips thin layers of topsoil a little at a time. This same test can be made later on after crops are growing. Corn, cotton, tobacco and other crops may be making fine growth on the lower parts of a field, but up above, where sheet erosion has been at work, the stand is thinner and plants are not doing so well. Putting fields with a steep slope into permanent pasture or hay land, or strip cropping them on the contour, are ways to prevent and stop the thief, sheet erosion.

FOG FINDER WARNS FLIERS OF LOW VISIBILITY AHEAD

Weather Bureau observers are using a new fog indicator in making their special forecasts for fliers. In some regions, notably on the Pacific coast, an abnormally warm layer of air at a height of several thousand feet precedes by several hours the formation of fog. The prompt discovery of this warm layer makes it possible to give advance notice of low visibility. Small balloons inflated with hydrogen gas carry the fog indicators aloft at fixed hours. So long as the atmospheric temperature decreases steadily during the ascent, the balloon-borne recorder goes quietly on its way. But when the natural sequence is inverted and the temperature starts to rise, the instrument gives a signal—by night, a light; by day, a noise, or the release of a small white paper parachute, or some other object. The fog indicator—"anathermoscope" to the meteorologist—consists of a V-shaped bar about 10 inches long made from a sheet of steel about the thickness of paper and a very fine nichrome wire of the same length. The wire—an alloy of nickel and chromium, which is used in the heating elements of electric stoves—responds to temperature changes more quickly than the steel bar. On hitting a warm spot, it lengthens, closing the contact between two tiny batteries and the signal-giving device at the end of the instrument. The electric current may light a small bulb; it may burn the string that holds the paper parachute; or it may explode a cap or ignite a roman candle or a firecracker. With a theodolite—to the meteorologist what the transit is to the surveyor—observers on the ground below calculate the height of the layer of warm air and from this compute the hour when fog or low stratus clouds will begin to form.

WANTED—Clean, white cotton rags

at Hesperian Office. 27cb

EV. M. M. ROBINETT DUE HOME TODAY; TO PREACH SUN. FOR CONGREGATION

Rev. M. M. Robinett, who has been in a meeting at Roswell, New Mexico, is due home today after spending the meeting in the New Mexico city, and will fill his pulpit the usual hours on this coming Sunday. At this time the congregation will honor their pastor in an all day meeting, the occasion of the anniversary of the pastor. The afternoon will be spent in a community singing in which a number of visiting singers have promised to be present. The public is invited to attend.

OPERATION PERFORMED ON FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL BOY

Spencer, the 16 year old son of Mrs. Leona Bell and grandson of Mrs. Van A. Leonard, underwent a major operation in Lejojo, California, Wednesday for enlarged kidney trouble. Mrs. Bell and son left here two weeks ago for California, hoping for a benefit Spencer. The high school boy has been in health for several months, according to Mrs. Leonard, who returned word this week of the operation.

IT'S POSSIBLE TO 'FARM THE LAND AND KEEP IT TOO'

In contradiction to an old saying—"you can't have your cake and eat it too"—the Soil Conservation Service points to thousands of good farmers who "farm their land and keep it too". Along with other units of the United States Department of Agriculture the Soil Conservation Service finds increasing evidence that—properly farmed—there is plenty of land to grow even more than the Nation needs, and yet maintain fertility, control erosion, and maintain game birds and other wildlife disappearing from farm lands. There are increasing reports to the Department that complete subjugation of the land is not necessary good farming and that "clean" farming on sloping lands with rectangular fields, straight rows, no strip cropping, fences parallel to section lines and no shrubs, trees, or permanent pasture, is a sure way to "farm your land and lose it too".

Joke of the Month

A bewildered lumberjack stumbled bashfully into a ladies' specialty shop. "I want to get a corset for my wife," he explained. "What bust?" asked the clerk. "Nothin'," replied the frustrated logger. "It just wore out."—The Needle's Eye.

Wanted—Clean, white cotton rags

at Hesperian Office. 27cb

SAVINGS Plus SERVICE

- Folgers Drip or Regular Grind 1 lb. Can 29c
- 2 lb. Can 57c
- COFFEE
- Peaches New Crop Pack, Gal. 49c
- RED-PITTED CHERRIES No. 2 Can. 17c
- Catsup 16 oz. Can. 10c
- MIRACLE-WHIP 8 oz. Size 14c
- SALAD DRESSING Pt. Size, 23c
- And SANDWICH SPREAD Qt. Size, 38c
- Lipton Tea Tea Glasses 1/4 lb. 24c
- FREE 1/2 lb. 47c
- CAMPBELLS 14 oz. Can. 2 for 15c
- TOMATO JUICE
- 4 lb. Crisco 1 lb. Can. With 3 lb. can. 69c
- Sugar Imperial Cane 10 lb. Sack. 55c
- Sun-Brite CLEANER Can. 5c
- FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- MARKET
- RINDLESS SLICED Bacon Sugar Cured 1 lb. 35c
- Steak Choice Cuts 1 lb. 28c
- Oleomargarine 1 lb. 19c

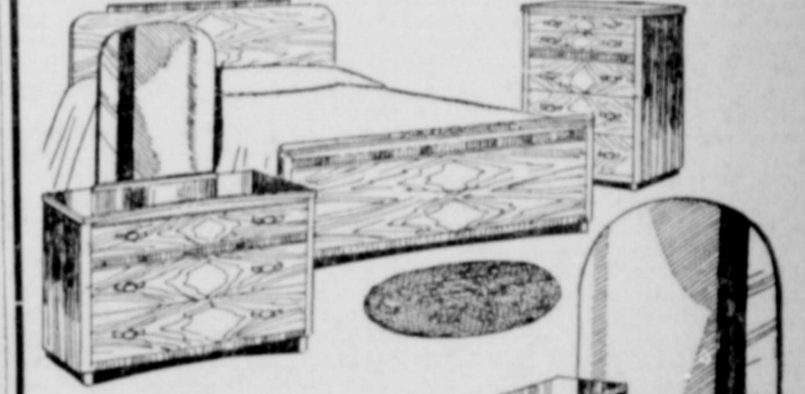
Felton-Collins Gro. Co.
PHONE 27 FREE DELIVERY

FURNITURE!

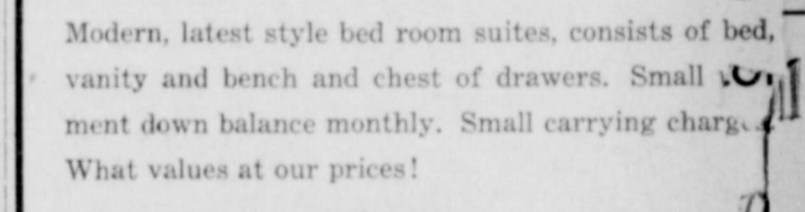
Lower Prices PLUS Easier Payments! AND a big stock of all that is new and in demand! Now is the right time to buy, and as always HARMON'S is the place to come for MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!



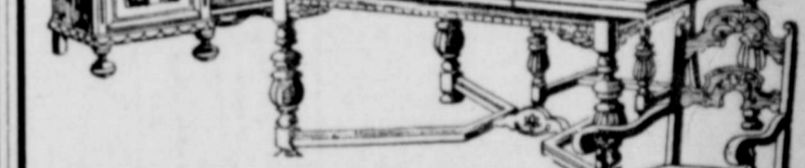
Sofa and Chair \$42.50 and up



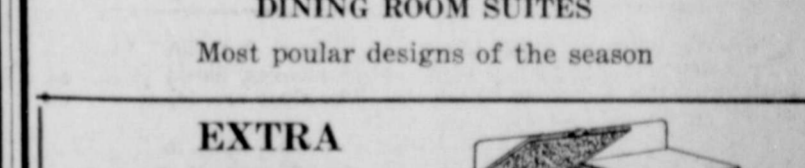
Two High Grade Pieces, Low Priced! A beautiful full size modern davenport, together with graceful matching chair. Sturdy frame, full spring construction, and your choice of a range of beautiful, durable coverings!



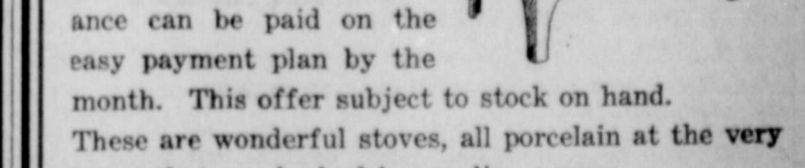
Four Lovely Pieces \$37.50 to \$99.50



Buffet, Large Table and Six Chairs \$64.75 and up to \$94.50



DINING ROOM SUITES Most popular designs of the season



EXTRA SPECIAL On all Kitchen Kook Gasoline ranges we will allow \$20 for your old stove. Balance can be paid on the easy payment plan by the month. This offer subject to stock on hand. These are wonderful stoves, all porcelain at the very latest that can be had in gasoline ranges.

THIS IS PHILCO Season and they are going fast. See us at once for that New 1938 Philco. **F. C. Harmon**

Dove Season Is Unchanged Says Warden

Aulds Hopes Sportsmen Will Enjoy Fall Shooting, But Observe Rules

Worlds Of Doves

Abundance of Game This Year Result of Co-Operation in Past Seasons

In a statement addressed to sportsmen and to whom it may concern...

"There is a world of doves this fall," Mr. Aulds said...

"There has been some talk of the dove season being changed this year...

"The bag limit is fifteen a day and not more than forty-five in a week..."

"It is a further violation of the law to shoot any migratory bird with any kind of a rifle..."

"There is an abundance of game this year, and of course there will be a lot of hunting..."

"Persons from other communities attending church in Mt. Blanco Sunday included Bert Battery and family..."

"Mt. Aulds is warden for the counties of Floyd, Motley, King, Cottle, Dickens, and Crosby..."

"Country" Journalist



Called the best "cross-roads journalist" in the nation...

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Revival Closes Monday. The revival meeting closed at the Mt. Blanco church Monday with the baptismal services held at the home of Claud Morris Monday afternoon...

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Kin Controversy Settled

Although Gen. George Washington had no children of his own, the relationship of Miss Ann Washington, left above...

John Augustine Washington, younger brother of the first president. Her resemblance to her famous ancestor is said to be remarkable...

Harmony News. The meeting which was being held at the Chapel, closed Sunday night. We had some real gospel preaching but not many conversions...

44 And I will sanctify the tabernacle of the congregation, and the altar: I will sanctify also both Aaron and his sons...

45 'And I will dwell among the children of Israel, and will be their God.

46 And they shall know that I am the LORD their God, that brought them forth out of the land of Egypt...

47 Then a cloud covered the tent of the congregation, and the glory of the LORD filled the tabernacle.

48 And Moses was not able to enter into the tent of the congregation, because the cloud abode thereon, and the glory of the LORD filled the tabernacle.

49 And when the cloud was taken up from over the tabernacle, the children of Israel went onward in all their journeys.

50 If the cloud were not taken up, then they journeyed not till the day that it was taken up.

51 For the cloud of the LORD was upon the tabernacle by day, and fire was on it by night, in the sight of all the house of Israel, throughout all their journeys.

52 Time and Place.—Same as last lesson. Coming at a time when vast numbers of people seem to have lost interest in the religious faith of their forefathers...

53 But does a nation need religion? Even in many cases where people continue association with the church, and attend its services regularly or irregularly, they have lost that sense of devotion and that recognition of religion as the commanding interest in their lives...

54 Of course, to offset this, one could point to a deep reality and intensity of religion that is very marked, though it may not be so widespread. There is plenty of faith in ancient Israel, even in the darkest days...

55 It was in the prosperous days of Israel that the nation not realizing it, was facing its direst peril. It was in the abundance of wealth that the poor were forgotten...

56 Israel had to learn, in the experience of extreme defeat and suffering, that there are things in a nation's life that cannot be measured just in terms of outward prosperity.

57 No people is free from sorrow and suffering. No people is free from deep spiritual wants, though these may be disregarded and neglected when everything seems full of sunshine...

58 Instinctively and inevitably in the deeper experiences of life, men have turned to some power higher than themselves. But the need that men have felt at such times is just as much a need, if they would but realize it, at all times.

59 Perhaps the greatest thing that the Old Testament contributes to human life is this conception of a nation or people chosen and sanctified.

60 The great mistake that the false leaders of Israel made was in assuming that God's choice of involved responsibility. It was in the nature of a call. Any people chosen who will do God's will...

61 Moses had a sound conception of human life and society. He knew that at the center of any system of social welfare and prosperity there must be a sanctuary in which all concentrate themselves to high ideals and right living.

62 We have our national sanctuaries today, places made sacred by the service that men and women rendered in the past, but we need a deeper sanctuary which represents the highest consecration that we can give to God and to our country...

63 And there I will meet with the children of Israel, and the tabernacle shall be sanctified by my glory.

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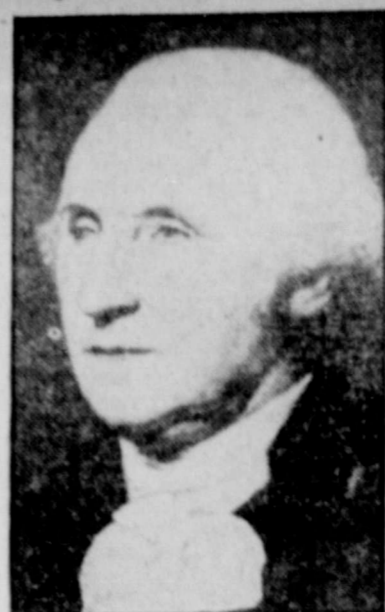
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE ROAD & BRIDGE FUNDING BONDS. Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of September, 1937, the Commissioners' Court of Floyd County, Texas, will pass an order, authorizing the issuance of Road & Bridge Funding Bonds...

Heald - Loomis Tire Company. BADGER TIRES and TUBES. Guaranteed Against All Road Hazards. A LARGE STOCK OF Used Tires and Tubes. AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES. Located in Chevrolet Building. See Us Before You BUY.

Now Is The Time To Have School Clothes Cleaned. School opens in nearly two weeks and you'll want to have those clothes ready when that time comes. Those clothes you have had stored away will need restoring to their original freshness for long service and beauty. Bring them to us for the best cleaning service. We can make last year's fall hat look new. . . Bring it in. W. L. FRY Tailor.

ARE YOU MODERN in Everything but This? You are not so old-fashioned as to write a letter with a goose-quill pen, blotting it with sand. Instead, you use a fountain pen or typewriter, or you dictate to a stenographer or a dictaphone. Paying by check also is up-to-date. Safer than cash, easier than walking. Cheaper than paying disputed bills a second time. Saves worry and annoyance. Adds to your business standing. A modern, better way of settling obligations, which helps business and helps you. First National Bank, Floydada, Texas.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

- For Sale: Farmall tractor, 5-horse power, 2-row lister, 2-Floydada plow, 2-row go-devil, 1906 H. 5x8, 3-good Ford truck, Mrs. H. L. 2675p
- For Lease: 100 ACRES wheat land for lease, see L. A. Moore, City, 271tp
- Wanted: Young lady to do housework, Phone 283 or see Mrs. Jack Deakins, 262tc
- and For Sale: 1915: 1929: 1930: 1931: B. F. Cabland for sale, 1 mile Cavett, Slat-west Floydada, Also Clovis, New oil, R. D. Mash, Whitehead, Rai 262tp
- ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS: Use Egstractor. Put your poultry on a dividend basis...
- Wanted: TWO good men with cars needed, fine territory open for fuller brush dealers, Write Box 1133, Lubbock, Texas for full information, 262tp
- Poultry And Eggs
- Houses For Sale: MY home for sale at 712 South Wall St. W. N. Paschall, 264tp
- MODERN Homes for sale, easy terms, Phone 273, W. H. Henderson, 161tc
- GOVERNMENT money at low interest rates can be had now to buy or build homes. I have 10 or 12 houses to sell cheaper than you can build. Government money will likely be exhausted soon. See me, W. Edd Brown, Phone 265, 41c
- Male Help Wanted: Steady Work—Good Pay. RELIABLE man wanted to call on farmers in Floyd County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write MCNEEL, CO, Dept. S, Pampa, 261pp
- Lost and Found: FOUND—Pair of horn rimmed glasses, in front of the courthouse, Tuesday morning. Owner call at Hesperian and pay for ad

Plainview Sanitarium & Clinic

Plainview, Texas

Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical patients.

STAFF

- O. NICHOLS, M. D. Surgery and Consultation
- H. HANSEN, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis
- C. A. ROBERTS, M. D. Obstetrics and Pediatrics
- ROVER C. HALL, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Bronchology
- ROBERT H. MITCHELL, M. D. Internal Medicine
- O. HOLLINGSWORTH, DDS. Dentistry
- ESIE C. RIGGS, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses
- ELIA C. KELLER, R. N. Instructress School of Nursing

Doctor: "Pat you did a very bad job on my walk; it's all covered with dirt and gravel."
Pat: "Yes, doctor, and a lot of your jobs are covered with dirt and gravel, too."

Dr. A. E. Guthrie
Physician and Surgeon
Office with Dr. Thacker in
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\$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn Great Christopher Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at White Drug Co.

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Sore Feet

U. S. Army men and thousands of others use BROWN'S LOTION for ATHLETIC FOOT and BAD FOOT ODORS. Relief GUARANTEED in 5 to 14 days. 60c and \$1.00 at

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We have land to Sell and to Lease for Farming, Stock-Farming and Grazing purposes, from about 80 acres up, in Floyd, Briscoe, Hall, Motley and other counties. Also large list of Lots in Floydada.

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Floydada, Texas

Summer Colds

Cause the nose to stop up. BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN gives instant relief. Use it and BREATHE FREELY in 20 minutes or your money back. Price \$1.00 at White Drug Company

When You Feel Sluggish (Constipated)

Take a dose or two of Black-Draught. Feel fresh for a good day's work. Work seems easier, life pleasanter, when you are really well-free from the bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation. For nearly a century, Black-Draught has helped to bring prompt, refreshing relief from constipation. Thousands of men and women rely on it.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Dr. J. C. Bennett DENTIST

Announces the opening of an office
Second Floor Boothe Building
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

McMAKIN TRAILWAYS

EAST BOUND
3:30 A. M. 2:35 P. M.
8:30 A. M. 6:30 P. M.
To Vernon, Dallas, Oklahoma City, and Kansas City.

SOUTHWEST BOUND
3:45 A. M. 4:45 P. M.
10:35 A. M. 11:15 P. M.
To Ralls, Lubbock, Odessa, Carlsbad, El Paso, and Los Angeles.

WEST BOUND
3:45 A. M. 5:00 P. M.
10:40 A. M. 11:15 P. M.
To Plainview, Clovis, Roswell, El Paso, Amarillo, Denver, and Albuquerque.

NORTHEAST BOUND
2:40 P. M.
To Silvertown, Memphis, Clarendon, Childress.
Leave Floydada at 3:45 A. M. arrive in Carlsbad Caverns at 10:30 A. M. See the caverns and leave at 9:30 P. M. and arrive back here at 3:25 A. M.

TRAVEL BY BUS - LARGE NEW BUSES
LOW RATES EVERYWHERE

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Diseases of Women and Children
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Will Appreciate Your Business
Every detail of your Fire Insurance requirements will be carefully handled if entrusted to this agency.
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FIND 10 "B" OBJECTS

GOOFGYGRAPH

NO SHOOTING

CAN YOU SEE TEN GOOFGY THINGS?

How MANY WORDS CAN YOU GET OUT OF THE WORD LIGHT HOUSE?

After he made this drawing it even frightened artistic artists... Draw a line from 1 to 78...

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



LITTLE BUDDY

By Bruce Stuart

GEE, TEACHER, IT'S RAINING CAT'S AN' DOGS OUTSIDE!

I KNOW BECAUSE I JUST STEPPED IN A POODLE!

HA! HA! HA!

HEE! HEE! HEE!

HO! HO!

DETECTIVE RILEY

By Richard Lee

WE'RE GOING IN A SECRET ENTRANCE THAT ONLY THE INTELLIGENCE OFFICER AND I KNOW ABOUT!

I PLACE MY ARM BETWEEN TWO HIDDEN PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELLS BREAKING THE PATH OF THE RAY—NOW WATCH WHAT WILL HAPPEN!

A SECTION OF THE ROCK IS SLIDING BACK!

IT'S THE SECRET ENTRANCE. CLEVER, ISN'T IT?

DASH DIXON

By Dean Carr

A BLOW FROM A GIANT BAT'S WING HAS SENT DOT AND DASH FLYING THROUGH THE AIR—DASH LANDS ON A LEDGE OF ROCK

OOF!!

DOT-DOT!! THERE SHE IS ON THE BOTTOM, THE BAT'S MOVING TOWARD HER!

I'VE GOT TO MOVE FAST, IF I ONLY HAD MY GUN—WHAT'S THIS? A BROKEN SWORD!!

AS THE BAT NEARS DOT, DASH MAKES A DESPERATE LEAP FOR THE BEAST—

IT'S MY ONLY CHANCE TO SAVE DOT!

WHAT CHANCE HAS DASH AGAINST THIS ENORMOUS BEAST?

YOU CAN'T BLAME MAC

BY BOUGHN

DOES YOUR DOG BITE, LITTLE BOY?

NO.

THEN I'LL GO RIGHT ON IN—

YEOWCH

I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOUR DOG DIDN'T BITE.

THAT ISN'T MY DOG!

Barometer Says Storm Brewing For Area As Crops Suffer For Rain

Thunderheads, lowering clouds, light rains and a falling barometer yesterday afternoon and last night carried a promise of overdue rain to Floyd County farms.

Temperatures during the week including last Thursday were much lower than for any previous week over a month's period.

The week started off with a threat to keep up the high flying temperatures of the previous two weeks with 104 degrees recorded.

Monday and Tuesday were tied with a 95 degree top to continue to lower the heat for the week.

Heavy showers in the canyon Thursday afternoon made it impossible to continue with the scheduled program and attendance was cut down considerably.

The Emma club won the prize for "old-time" stunts with their featured kitchen band and Old Emma costumes.

Badges worn by the visitors were miniature pictures of the monument. Mrs. Spikes, secretary, was in charge of the registration desk.

Floydada Family Has Record Attendance At Abilene Christian

With graduation this week of Miss Evelyn Norton from Abilene Christian college the A. F. Norton family, formerly of Floydada, closes a record family attendance in A. C. C. having had members of the family in the Abilene school since 1912.

The others of the Norton family who have attended A. C. C. are Lola, Roxie, Minnie, Ted, and Ruby.

Howard Children Return To Homes After Visit With Their Parents Here

Children of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Howard, with one exception, who live in other counties and states, have returned to their homes after their visit with the couple here and a re-union of members of the family.

J. J. Thomas Expected To Be Home Tomorrow

J. J. Thomas, is reported to be better, and expects to return to his home here Friday after a stay in the hospital at Santa Anna.

C. Surginer is much better but will not be home for some time. He must undergo another operation before he will be allowed to return.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel and Billie Brown left Wednesday for a two week's trip to Missouri. They plan to visit relatives in Springfield and Jasper.

Old Settlers (Continued from page 1)

The monument, erected by the State Centennial commission this spring is located on top of a knoll where Uncle Hank at one time built a half dugout near the Old Rock House.

Glad Snodgrass President Following the dedication a business session was held under the newly built arbor and Glad Snodgrass was elected president of the association for the coming year.

Other officers elected were John Kerlin of Ralls, vice-president; Mrs. Nellie Witt Spikes, re-election for secretary-treasurer; and George W. Smith, re-election for manager.

Committee reports were made at the session and collections were made for reunion expenses for the coming year.

Dupree Makes Talk George W. Dupree, Lubbock lawyer, made the principal talk at the Thursday afternoon program.

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MR. AND MRS. LON DAVIS BUILDING ON LOCATION

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Davis recently let the contract for the building of a double garage with living quarters above, on their location west of town on White street.

Single grass plants in a pasture do not get much attention because there are so many of them, but a pasture is the sum of the individual plants in it as surely as a crop of corn is the sum of all the corn plants in the field.

This is roughly the idea back of Federal and State pasture research. P. V. Cardon, in charge of pasture plants for the United States Department of Agriculture, points out that grass breeding has lagged behind, while cereals have been improved by selection of desirable single plants and by the crossing of varieties to combine the best features of each.

The grass research program of the Department calls for continuing studies of pasture management, fertilizer tests, and seeding methods, but it also provides for special attention to selecting and breeding better varieties of grass plants, kinds that will add up to a larger total in feed value.

FARMERS' SPIRITS RIDING HIGH ON ECONOMIC RECOVERY

"A marked recovery not only in farm incomes but in farm spirits" has been revealed in a comparison of questionnaires distributed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in 1933 and in 1937.

Misses Ruth Rutledge, Mary Anne Kimble, and Margaret Smith visited in Lubbock Wednesday.

Election Monday (Continued from page 1)

FOR the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for assistance to destitute children under the age of fourteen (14) years not to exceed Eight Dollars (\$8) per month for one child nor more than Twelve Dollars (\$12) per month for such children of any one family, and providing for acceptance from the Government of the United States of America financial assistance for such payment.

AGAINST the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for assistance to destitute children under the age of fourteen (14) years not to exceed Eight Dollars (\$8) per month for one child nor more than Twelve Dollars (\$12) per month for such children of any one family, and providing for acceptance from the Government of the United States of America financial assistance for such payment.

FOR the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to authorize the Legislature to fix the manner and basis of compensation for all District, County, and Precinct officers.

AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to authorize the Legislature to fix the manner and basis of compensation for all District, County, and Precinct officers.

FOR the Amendment to the State Constitution providing that property shall never be assessed for taxes at more than its fair cash market value, and providing that in order to encourage the prompt payment of ad valorem taxes, the Legislature shall have the power to permit a discount for the payment of same before they become delinquent.

AGAINST the Amendment to the State Constitution providing that property shall never be assessed for taxes at more than its fair cash market value, and providing that in order to encourage the prompt payment of ad valorem taxes, the Legislature shall have the power to permit a discount for the payment of same before they become delinquent.

FOR the Amendment to the Constitution providing that Harris County and any road district therein may upon a vote of the people therein adopt a road plan and levy taxes for road and bridge construction in lieu of the issuance of bonds.

AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution providing that Harris County and any road district therein may upon a vote of the people therein adopt a road plan and levy taxes for road and bridge construction in lieu of the issuance of bonds.

FOR the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years not to exceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per month per person, and providing for acceptance from the Government of the United States of America financial aid for such payment.

AGAINST the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years not to exceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per month per person, and providing for acceptance from the Government of the United States of America financial aid for such payment.

SOILS NEED PHOSPHATES TO MAINTAIN A BALANCE

Phosphorus, according to Dr. Charles E. Kellogg, of the United States Department of Agriculture, is the important plant food most commonly deficient in the soils of the country because farmers are taking out about three times as much phosphate as they are putting in.

To restore phosphorus to the agriculture soils, farmers rely on processed rock phosphate. Dr. Kellogg reports that American farmers are now applying as fertilizer less than 1,750,000 tons of phosphates a year.

In nature, phosphates in the soil tend to remain in balance because the remains of plants and animals return to the soil. Cultivated crops need, on the average, considerable more phosphorus than natural growth. Under cultivation the phosphate reserve tends to move toward the cities in the form of feeds and raw materials and thus are lost to the croplands.

SCIENTISTS MEET PROBLEM THAT PROGRESS BRINGS

Machine extraction of tomato seeds is an example of the way in which progress often creates new problems. Shortly after seedsmen began extracting the seed by machinery instead of by the slower and older method of fermenting the pulp, bacterial canker of tomatoes became increasingly serious.

Misses Ruth Rutledge, Mary Anne Kimble, and Margaret Smith visited in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Welch and Mrs. Bill Cautley were Lubbock visitors Wednesday.

Cotton Certificate Holders Must Await U. S. Court Decision

Holders of tax-exemption cotton certificates under the Bankhead act should not expect any settlement of their claims until after the federal courts have finally acted upon a recent suit.

A copy of the letter from Tolley, approved by C. W. Warburton, director of extension in Washington, to Williamson, was received by County Agent, D. F. Eredthauer.

Tolley in his statement to Williamson, and the extension directors in other cotton producing state, said in part:

That decision did not finally dispose of the case, but remanded it to the district court for further proceedings, after which there will probably be appeals.

There is no statute authorizing payments to persons who hold or who purchased cotton tax-exemption certificates, either from cotton farmers. There are likewise no provisions whereby payments can be made to any persons who hold cotton tax-exemption certificates which remain unused from their allotments.

Fewer Limitations October Enrollment Of CCC Camp Workers

Fewer limitations on enrollment of young men for CCC Camps in the United States will be effective for the October enrollment, applications for which are now being taken.

Among the changes made by the Act of Congress designed to govern the CCC camp activities for the three-year period from July 1, 1937, are changing the age limits to 17 to 28 from 17 to 23, and changing the requirements as to dependency.

When fence posts are untreated it is not a question of selecting round or split posts, say scientists of the Forest Service.

HEARTWOOD DETERMINES HOW LONG A POST LASTS Which lasts longer: Round or split fence posts? is a question frequently asked of the United States Forest Service.

Such trees as the Osage orange, cedar, black locust, or chestnut make good fence posts because they have plenty of durable heartwood. Douglas fir and southern yellow pine make fairly good posts but the heartwood is not so lasting.

From a practical standpoint an untreated split post may be better than an untreated round post. If the round post has a great deal of sapwood around the heartwood, then the staples may not reach the heartwood.

When a post is treated with a preservative, such as creosote, then the round post is best, with the exception of the red oak. The heartwood on other trees, especially white oak, red gum, Douglas fir and southern yellow pine, will not absorb much of the preservative even under high pressure, although the softer sapwood readily absorbs the protective creosote.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy, of Turkey, formerly with The Turkey Enterprise, have moved to Floydada and Mr. Murphy is employed with The Hesperian.

Superintendent Asks For Haste On Budgets

The board of trustees of the rural schools who have not as yet made out their budgets for the coming school year are urged to attend to this matter as soon as it is convenient.

The Texas School laws require that these budgets be made and be on file in Austin by September 1. The board of trustees of each school is asked to arrange a meeting with the superintendent as soon as possible.

A number of boards have already attended to the budgets of their schools, the superintendent said, but since the time is growing short for filing the remaining school boards are urged to come in.

FIELD DAY AT LUBBOCK EXPERIMENT STATION FOR FRIDAY NEXT WEEK

W. A. King, teacher of vocational agriculture in Floydada High School, this week announced that field day at the Lubbock Experiment Station will be Friday of next week, August 27.

Experiments with irrigation, with grain sorghums and with cotton will be shown those who attend. It will be an all-day affair and it is suggested those who attend bring their lunches.

NO SERVICES SUNDAY AT THE NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. N. E. Tyler, pastor of the Nazarene church, and the Rev. Sam King of Lufkin are in a meeting at Starkey with services each night until Sunday.

Services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and a regular service that night at Starkey making it necessary to miss services in Floydada.

Mrs. John McCleskey was called to Afton last night by the illness of her mother, Mrs. P. J. Hext.

WESELTON Diamonds

Our fine blue white stones cost you no more than ordinary gems.

WILSON KIMBLE Optical and Jewelry Company

Quality Watch and Jewelry Representative

Donkey Ball Game (Continued from page 1)

to take any undue advantage of the Plainview club unless it is necessary.

Real donkeys of the type that eat tin cans and rubbish will be used for all players except pitcher and catcher. A player must hit the ball and mount his donkey to be eligible as a runner.

The game last Monday night and the return game tonight are the result of a challenge from A. H. Mabry, president of the Plainview Club, late in July, to the Lions here.

Starting Monday night for Floydada at Plainview were Roy Eubank at short stop, Odell Winter first base, Marvin English right field, Claude Hammond catcher, Eddy Williams third base, L. W. Chapman left field, Wesley Little second base, Woodie Guthrie center field, and Lorraine Britton pitcher.

"Most of our best players were detained at home for business reasons Monday night, but tonight it is going to be a different story," Frank L. Moore, president of the club, permitted himself to be quoted.

Services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and a regular service that night at Starkey making it necessary to miss services in Floydada.

COUNTY AGENT HOME County Agent D. F. Brodhead returned Wednesday morning on a five day trip to Pearland. Brodhead left Friday afternoon to visit his children who had been visiting his father there this summer.

CONSISTENT DEPENDABILITY Is The Corner-Stone Of Our Success In Business

"International and Born" Made to Measure Clothing - (For thirty years.)

Pools Sweatproof Work Clothes. Holeproof Hosiery for men and women.

John B. Stetson and Bry Rolnic Hats.

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And on and on with merchandise that is dependable, new and that fits.

Glad Snodgrass "Smart wear for men Since 1900"

Palace Beauty Shoppe Invites you to call for an appointment for FREE FACIAL with MISS ANN LEATHERWOOD Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday August 23, 24, 25 She will analyze your skin and tell you the creams most suited to your individuality. Fitch Cosmetics Will be Demonstrated Phone 295 for Appointment

Get Ready For School Dress Them in Gay New Dark Colors—It Helps to Prevent Accidents from Motorists. Smart New Fall Prints Fall Prints 80x80 Prints New Dark Patterns, Smart Color Combinations, Per Yd., 15c Extra Smooth and made for Long Wear, Per Yd., 19c Fairy Prints Topmost Fashions Dark New Colors with Bright Figures, Per Yard, 17c The Very Finest of Prints Gay High Colors, Per Yard, 22c New Fall Betty Worth Frocks —For the High School Girl, Gay New Colors and Highly Styled, Size 12 to 16. Very Smart. \$3.95 School Shoes The Very Style you may want —Smart Straps or Sport Oxford. \$1.98 to \$3.95 Martin Dry Goods Co.