

The Floyd County Plainsman

VOLUME NO. 6

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NUMBER 20

Farmers' School To Open At College Station For Short Course

College Station.—"Changing Country Lure" will be the theme for the 26th annual farmers' short course to be held at Texas A. & M. College July 28 to August 2, according to Roy W. Snyder, chairman of the central committee.

Phases of the housing problems facing the rural family; soil conservation with particular reference to emergency erosion work, and agricultural adjustment will furnish features of the program. Demonstrations in doing will be stressed rather than talks and lectures at this event, the largest rural gathering in Texas each year.

In addition to the programs planned for farmers, ranchmen and rural home makers, conferences are scheduled for rural pastors and laymen of the state, agricultural editors, superintendents of rural schools, members of the bee keepers association, producers of state registered and certified seed, and members of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for extension service workers.

A newspaper staffed by 4-H club boys and girls as reporters will be printed daily during short course week. Neal Douglass, agricultural editor of the Austin American, will be managing editor. A small news sheet was mimeographed and sold on the campus last year and because of its success plans have been made to enlarge and print the paper this year.

The central committee in charge of developing plans for the short course consists of Roy W. Snyder, chairman; R. H. Bush, Paul A. Cunnys; O. G. Tumlinson, Miss Onah Jacks, Mrs. Dora E. Barnes and Miss Minnie Mae Drubbs. This committee expects to have noted speakers and leaders present to bring information and lead discussions.

Stansell Herd Wins Many Places At Plainview Dairy Show Just Closed

The O. L. Stansell herd made a good showing at the Panhandle Plains Dairy Show held at Plainview last week. Jack Stansell and Greer McCleskey also exhibited at the show.

Premiums won by the O. L. Stansell herd are as follows: Jersey cows five years or over, 2nd. Jersey under five year, 3rd. Jersey under four years, 2nd. Jersey under three years, 5th. Jersey under one year, 6th. Graded herd, 1st. Yearling herd 2nd. Premiums won by Jack Stansell are: Jersey two years and under three, 2nd. 18 months and under 2 years, 1st. Six months and under 12 5th. Junior champion cow and produce of dam, 1st.

Premiums won by Greer McCleskey are: Six months and under 12, 1st. Heifers under six months, 7th.

The Floyd county herd was judged 2nd in the county herd contest. Floyd county has won the county herd contest for the past six years. Robert Smith, cattle breeder of Lockney, also won many premiums at the show.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. O. F. Battey Said At Lakeview Community

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, April 21st, at the First Baptist Church of the Lakeview community for Mrs. O. F. Battey of this city.

Mrs. Battey died at her home on West California Street about 6:15 o'clock Saturday night after an illness of several weeks. Services were conducted by Rev. G. W. Tubbs.

Mrs. Battey was born in Greensburg, Gifford County, North Carolina, December 4, 1859, and came to this county some twenty nine years ago.

The deceased is survived by her husband, five sons and three daughters. The sons are: Charlie, R. M., Bert, David, and Lloyd. The daughters: Mrs. J. E. Ball, Mrs. A. T. Pratt, and Mrs. Henry Willis.

The flower girls, all granddaughters of the deceased, were: Zella Battey, Vida Battey, Lorine Battey, Ruth Pratt, and Florence Pratt.

Allbearers, all grandsons of the deceased, were: Clark Battey, Wayne Battey, Frank Pratt, J. D. Ball and Tom Ball.

Interment was made in the Lakeview cemetery. F. C. Harmon funeral directors were in charge.

Left Cavanaugh 60 year printing.

Supt. A. D. Cummings To Make Graduation Address At Lakeview

Superintendent A. D. Cummings will make the graduation address at the commencement exercises for the seventh grade at Lakeview tomorrow night, April 28th.

An appropriate program for the occasion has been arranged by the committee in charge, and the public generally is invited to attend.

"TAX CORRECTIVE" BILLS, PURPOSED TO RAISE \$17,500,000 NEW REVENUE

Special to the Plainsman.

Austin, April 24.—Regardless of its other achievements, the 44th Regular Session of the Legislature will be a howling flop unless revenue-providing measures are enacted.

A group of allied "tax corrective" bills, purpose to raise \$17,500,000 of new revenue without increase in tax rates, have been advanced to prominent positions on the Senate and House calendars, and their final passage is thought certain before close of the present session.

The bills were fostered by the exhaustive research of the Senate Tax Program Committee, headed by Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield. On the floors of both houses, authors of the bills to stop tax leaks have confidently declared that their passage will solve the state's nagging financial problems, remove necessity for a special session.

Senator Duggan compared the antiquated tax collecting system to a prairie fire under partial control but liable to break out at scattered points with heavy losses for state finances already strained by the effect of leaping in advance of a menacing deficit (recent conservative guess of State Treasurer as to deficit: \$7,000,000.)

The Bills in question provide for stoppage of drains in the taxing processes on liquor, cigars, beer and motor fuel, and place responsibility for collection of occupational taxes in the hands of the Comptroller of Public Accounts. Only one of the bills, a measure providing for imposition of certain taxes and fees upon transactions in liquor permitted by existing prohibition laws, would create any new tax. The remainder simply revise and make more stringent existing statutes.

Perhaps most important of the group is a bill to establish corrected administration of the cigaret law. According to reliable estimates, Texas should collect in excess of \$7,000,000 from the cigaret tax, yet actual receipts for last year were \$4,100,000. Bootlegging and counterfeiting are main reasons for this loss in revenue, intended for the available school fund, said Senator Duggan.

The new cigaret tax law provides recourse upon purchases of bootleggers selling on order and a definite system of records as to transportation, distribution and sale of cigars. Methods successfully used in administration of the motor fuel tax law are incorporated.

Lawmakers believe they have placed a cordon around the last loop-hole through which motor fuel law invaders escape in a house bill included in this group which, it is said, will increase tax collections a half million dollars. Existing weaknesses in the gross production tax law will be righted by a system of record-keeping as to source of all oil production, stored, shipped and sold. Responsibility will be fixed on subsequent as well as first purchases of oil.

Another half million dollars is expected to be realized by stopping the leakage in the present beer tax law.

But even more revenue should be realized by the Senate Bill reforming the methods of delinquent tax collection. It is estimated this measure will increase tax collections \$6,000,000 annually.

Starkey Baptist Church Announcement For Saturday And Sunday

Preaching Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Conference following. Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

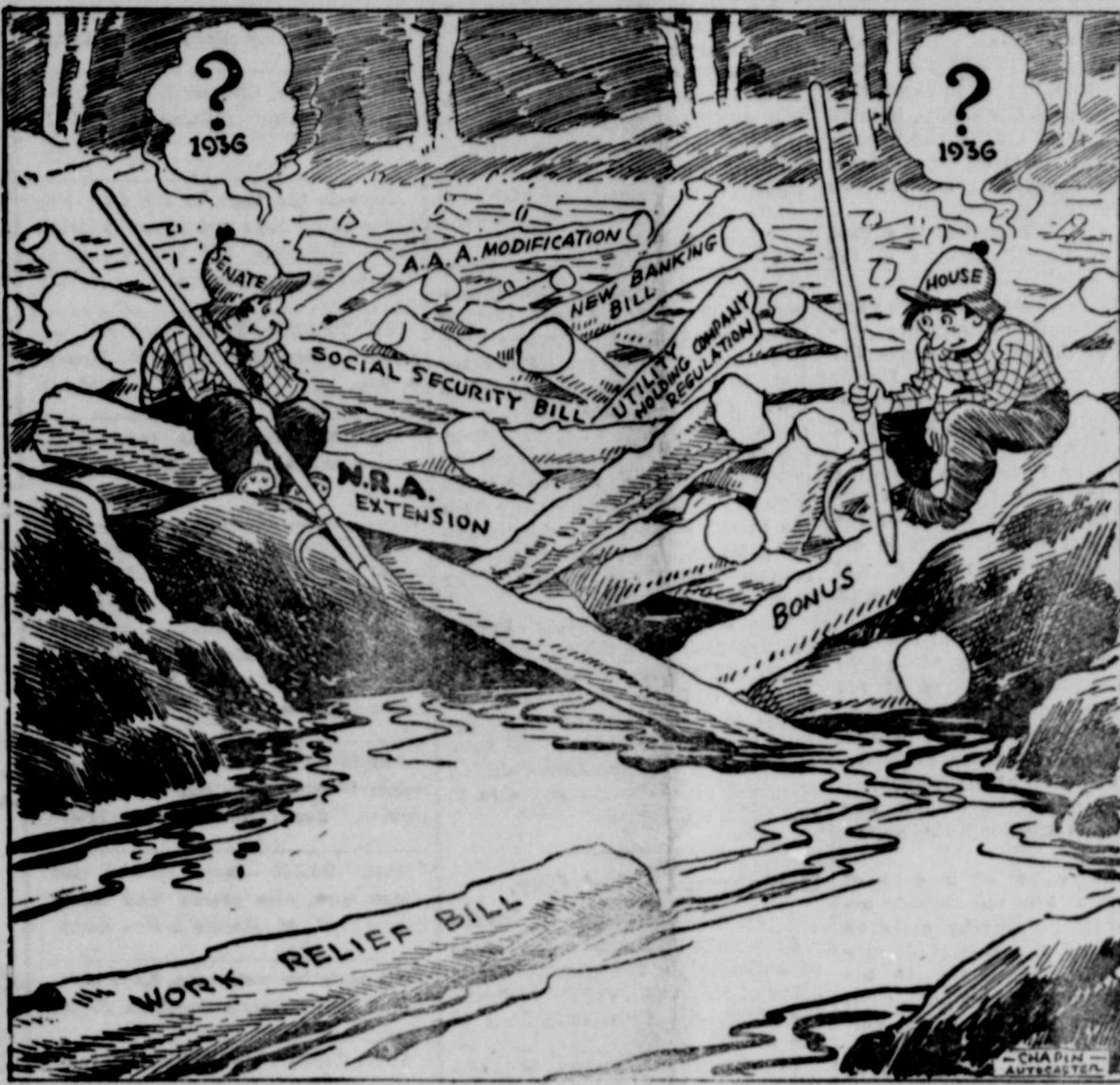
Preaching services at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U's at 7 o'clock.

Preaching services at 8 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited to attend these services.

REV. G. W. TUBBS, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Claiborne spent the week end in Quanah visiting with Mr. Claiborne's parents.

Loafing at the Log Jam — by A. B. Chapin



Miss Folia Randerson Becomes Bride Of W. R. Daniel Easter Sunday

Miss Folia Randerson became the bride of Mr. W. R. Daniel at a beautiful and impressive service at seven o'clock Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Randerson. Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the ring ceremony.

The bride's wedding dress was of pink starched lace trimmed in pink velvet. She carried a bouquet of Easter lilies and white rose buds.

Proceeding the ceremony Miss Bonnie Mavet Lester sang "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Mrs. George Smith at the piano. The bridal chorus, Lohengrin, announced the approach of the bridal party.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, E. S. Randerson. Mr. Jim Terry attended the groom as best man.

Mrs. Robert Cook, of Dallas, was maid of honor. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bride's attendants were her cousin, Miss Marie Cook, of Dallas, and Miss Clara Bell Yearwood. The bridesmaids wore dresses of blue organdie and carried bouquets of salmon gladioli.

At a reception held after the wedding the table was covered with a princess tan cloth over pink satin. White candles were used and a three-tiered wedding cake was served with coffee.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Daniel will make their home in the Blanco community. The bride's traveling costume was of navy blue crepe with accessories to match.

TEACHERS AT ANDREWS WARD MAKE GOOD RECORD

According to a check made this week by Principal O. K. Davis, there has been only two teachers tardy this school year at the Andrews Ward School. There are thirteen teachers in the school.

\$15,000.00 FOR FLOYD COUNTY SOIL EROSION PROJECT; WORK STARTED

\$15,000.00 will be paid to Floyd County farmers to combat soil erosion in this county, it was announced this week.

\$5,489.45 or about one third of the entire amount to be paid had already been applied for by Tuesday night of this week. \$1,445.00 of this was for feed and \$4,033.45 for fuel. Up to Tuesday night of this week County Agent Glen A. Lindsey had granted 342 applications for this work.

April 30th has been set as the last day that applications can be made, Lindsey stated.

Robert McGuire visited Monday in Floydada, Mr. McGuire is making his home in Plainview.

Lockney Cotton Oil Company Awarded \$1,330 In Damage Suit

The Lockney Cotton Oil Company was awarded \$1,330 in a damage suit styled The Lockney Cotton Oil Company vs. The State of Texas.

The Cotton Oil Company was paid \$100.00 dollars per acre for 7.279 acres of land west of the plant. The land was bought by the State of Texas for the Highway 28 right-of-way.

Tripple of CCC Forces Endorsed By President Press Reports Indicate

Washington, April 22.—Endorsement by President Roosevelt of a tripling of the Civilian Conservation Corps forces engaged in combating dust-breeding soil erosion tonight placed a new cog in his \$4,000,000,000 spending machine.

Approval of the move followed indirect word from the President that before the week is out he will unfold the entire administration set-up of his big work-relief program.

Retiring from his desk in the executive office, Mr. Roosevelt spent virtually the entire afternoon immersed in reports, recommendations and factual data pertaining to the works plan. He is not expected, however, to throw the spending machine into high for a month or longer.

Prior to leaving his office, the President, at a conference with Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, approved distribution of the 600,000 men who will make up the expanded CCC. The threat of a repetition of last year's drought, coupled with ravages of dust storms in the Middle West, was said to be responsible for the decision to increase the number of men engaged in such activities from 42,000 to 116,000.

Itemize Other Activities

Fechner said other activities of the 600,000 would be: 290,000 on national, state and private forests, an increase of 110,000; 120,000 instead of the present 105,000 on national parks; 74,000 on flood and drainage control, and wild life conservation. Land has been acquired for 1,216 additional camps and the war department is ready to begin immediate construction, he added. More than 2,000 of the 2,916 CCC camps will be supervised by the agriculture department, whose undersecretary, Rexford G. Tugwell is to coordinate the land improvement phase of the 3,500,000 job program.

Bill Lloyd, of Big Sandy, Texas, visited with friends in Floydada this week. Mr. Lloyd was formerly employed with the Harmon Furniture Company of this city.

Mrs. Y. Onstott and sons, Kendall, Emel, and Vance, visited with friends in Floydada Sunday of this week.

"Oncoming War With The Liquor Traffic" To Be Subject Of Address

R. S. Middleton, of Indianapolis, known throughout the country as the veteran advance man of the Flying Squadron Foundation, is again in these parts. He appeared in our city on Wednesday offering the services of the Honorable Oliver W. Stewart for a public address on the "Oncoming War with the Liquor Traffic".

Local friends of prohibition were quick to recognize this opportunity and arranged for a meeting to be held in the First Baptist Church Wednesday, May 8 at 8 p. m.

Mr. Stewart has been heard often in every section of the land over the last thirty years, during which time he has been a figure of prominence and influence in the reform he has increasingly served. His coming here is hailed by his many acquaintances as an event of first importance.

The local churches will unite in the mid-week service to hear Mr. Stewart. The squadron is conducting a state-wide campaign in the interest of the Texas prohibition law.

The public is invited. Admission free.

Negroes Must Leave Indian Reservation

Yuma, Arizona.—Threats of a "race war" between Indians and negro "squatters" on the Yuma reservation, apparently were allayed today when the Indians were persuaded to accept "white man's justice" in the settlement of the land dispute. Indians have been displaced since a small colony of negroes moved on the land in 1928.

Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer ruled the land was reservation property and United States officials informed the Indians that a sheriff's writ will be issued to oust the negroes.

John Alva, Son Of Elder Watkins, Breaks Arms In Fall Sunday

John Alva Watkins, ten year old son of Elder and Mrs. Chas. W. Watkins of Lubbock, fell out of a tree Sunday afternoon while attending an Easter egg hunt and broke both of his arms. He is reported to be recovering satisfactory from the accident.

Sheriff Randerson and Family Home From Trip Through California

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Randerson and daughter, Folia, returned Friday from California, where they have been on a short vacation trip. They were accompanied on the trip by W. B. Daniels.

Floyd County Gets Much Needed Moisture In Scattered Sections

Parts of Floyd County were blessed with a good rain Thursday of last week, while other sections got only showers.

Moisture varied from light, dust-settling showers to as much as two and one-half inches in parts of the county. Reports of good rains have come in from the eastern and southern sections of the county but were lighter in the western and northern parts.

About .20 of an inch fell in Floydada.

More rain Monday afternoon. More rain and hail fell in spots over the county Monday afternoon. Some wheat crops were damaged as much as seventy five percent. The rain varied from light showers to as much as one inch in the South east and North east sections of the county.

In the Muncy and McCoy communities as much as one inch of moisture was reported with some hail damage. Generally the moisture was spotted and varied.

John A. Hollums To Take Graham Agency In Nineteen Counties

John A. Hollums, of this city, left Sunday, April 21st, for Detroit where he will make arrangements to take the general distribution agency for Graham automobiles.

The district which Mr. Hollums will take will consist of nineteen counties with Floydada as the general distribution point. Douglas Hollums, son of Mr. Hollums, will be in charge of the agency here.

Mr. Hollums was accompanied to Detroit by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hollums and they plan to return Sunday or Monday of next week with a shipment of five Graham light sixes Model 74 and one Graham Special six.

The location of the agency in Floydada will probably be in the Randerson Building, Mr. Hollums said.

The names of the counties in Mr. Hollums' district are: Baily, Lamb, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, King, Dickens, Crosby, Lubbock, Hockley, Cochran, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Dawson, and Gaines.

Congressman Mahon Seeks \$100,000 Allotment For Water Survey

Congressman George Mahon last week called on Secretary Icks of the Interior Department for an allotment of \$100,000 from the Public Works appropriation for making a survey of the underground water resources of the high plains region. These funds would be used by the Geological Survey in completing work on this problem, a preliminary survey having been made last year. This preliminary report indicated some doubt as to the presence of sufficient underground water for extensive irrigation over a wide area.

He also conferred with Dr. Mead of the Bureau of Reclamation in an effort to secure funds for making irrigation loans to individual farmers. Mr. Mahon has already secured an interpretation from Federal Housing Administration officials which would allow that agency to insure loans made by local banks for this purpose. Dr. Mead is of the opinion that loans may be possible through an allocation of funds from the Public Works appropriation. However, nothing definite may be determined at this time because the President has not announced his plans for administering the new appropriation.

In discussing this problem, Mr. Mahon said: "I believe that the two greatest natural resources of West Texas are its soil and its water supply. With a record of the extent of this water supply that would prevent exploitation, and with a properly directed irrigation program, conservation of the soil resources would be possible, and West Texas could look forward to a more stable prosperity."

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses were issued this week to the following by County Clerk A. B. Clark: J. E. Reasonover and Miss Charlotte Canning; W. R. Daniel and Miss Folia Randerson; Obie Ward and Miss Vivian Barker.

Bernice Bishop left Tuesday for Memphis where she will visit with her brother, Tom.

Farmers Of Panhandle Country Working In Effort To Control Wind Erosion

Farmers, under the direction of county agents, moved grimly over the entire length and breadth of the Texas Panhandle and Plains country last week, bent on controlling wind erosion.

Nature, using the wind as a lash, has assailed Northwest Texas for the last 45 days, whipping soil from the land and carrying it in all directions.

Now the government will help these dust-choked farmers list their land in an effort to prevent further losses to the elements.

County agents, working with committees in 46 counties, last week were approving contracts under which these farmers agree to list their land in return for fuel or feed for tractors or teams, the amount to be determined by the number of acres to be listed.

Results of a survey submitted to the Texas Relief Commission by Dr. O. B. Martin, director of the extension service at A. & M. College, under whose supervision the program will be undertaken, contemplate listing of 5,395,000 acres. For this work, the federal emergency relief administration has made available through the Texas Relief Commission, funds to be granted to these farmers at the rate of ten cents per acre for the land to be listed.

E. A. Baugh, assistant director of the Texas Relief Commission, last week announced plans have been completed whereby farmers may obtain purchase orders by presenting approved contracts to county administrators.

"Farmers in the affected area are requested to remember that land to be treated in this program must be selected by the county agents, who are executing the program in all instances. The Relief Commission acts merely in a purchasing, disbursing and accounting capacity," Mr. Baugh said.

Purchase orders may be presented for the amount of fuel or feed called for in the contract. Cash will not be delivered to the farmer, and no cash will be sent to the counties. All purchases will be paid from the state office of the Texas Relief Commission. This procedure was adopted in order to carry on the program with all possible speed.

Relief officials said they expect supplemental applications for funds from Dr. Martin as a result of continuation of his survey in the affected counties. These applications will be granted until the federal allotment of \$750,000 for the program has been exhausted, Mr. Baugh said.

A completion date of May 1 has been set in order to assure concerted action in the campaign against the wind.

The Relief Commission will further cooperate by furnishing labor and clerical help where it is needed. Budgetary workers in most cases will be used to drive tractors on large tracts of land where one farmer will be unable to complete the work in the allotted time.

Relief officials announced they had signed contracts with six oil companies for fuel at one cent under the market price and that they had negotiated successfully for exemption from the four-cent state and one-cent federal gasoline tax. In addition to the six companies with whom contracts have been signed, relief officials said they would honor purchase orders from any company that files a written quotation in the same amount as that in existing contracts.

Counties in which the program will be carried on are Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchinson, Moore, Hartley, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Collingsworth, Donley, Armstrong, Randall, Deaf Smith, Hall, Childress, Motley, Cottle, Foard, Farmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Gaines, Dawson, Borden and Clay.

N. T. A. Byars Injured When Caught In Drive Shaft Of Machinery

N. T. A. Byars, well known farmer living four miles south of Lockney, was injured last Thursday when his clothing caught in the drive shaft of an irrigation pump which he was operating.

Mr. Byars received a broken leg and broken ribs in the accident. Mr. Byars is well known in Floydada as he has been employed on several occasions in this city to move houses.

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March 3, 1879.

NOTICE!

Any erroneous reflection 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.

THE MOTOR MURDER SEASON

With the coming of Spring, the toll
of deaths from automobile accidents
begins to mount again. It is an in-
teresting fact, pointed out by the
statisticians who keep track of mo-
toring fatalities, that only a small
percentage of these occur on narrow
country roads. The highest propor-
tion of accidents, fatal and other-
wise, occurs on the broad, open con-
crete highways.

A year or two ago those who make
a study of such things were express-
ing freely their belief that speed
was not the principal cause of motor
accidents. Now that opinion is be-
ing revised. The long, smooth
stretches of improved roads and the
excess power of all the new cars
combine to put before the youthful,
inexperienced or slightly intoxicated
driver a temptation to step on the
gas, which few find it easy to resist.
A sideswipe or even a collision would
be relatively harmless at low speed
easily results in the death of both
drivers and all their passengers at
the high speeds of which the new
cars are capable.

We do not know of any effective
way to cut down the number of au-
tomobile deaths except by much more
rigid policing of all main highways
than now prevails, and of rigid driv-

ing tests and car brake inspections,
such as are required in many states.
The Red Cross is mobilizing all
over the nation to provide first-aid
everywhere of motor accidents. That
is a fine thing to do, but the more
important thing is to prevent acci-
dents.

INVENTION AND DEMAND

There has been a great deal of dis-
cussion lately over what the folk
who coin new phrases call the "time
lag" between invention or discovery
and the general use of the new things
invented or discovered. Somebody
invented a typewriter in 1784, it is
pointed out, but the first type-
writer actually put on the market
was in 1874, ninety years later.
Blaise Pascal made an adding ma-
chine in 1665 but adding machines
were not marketed commercially un-
til about fifty years or so ago. Men
were experimenting with power-
driven vehicles, and actually ran
steam-engined automobiles in Eng-
land more than 100 years ago, yet
the automobile did not become an
article of commerce until within the
past forty years.

The impression some folks get is
that something is wrong with a so-
cial system that lets great inven-
tions lie dormant for a century or
two. What is really worse, it seems
to us, that these same people think
that all that is necessary is to invent
something which a future genera-
tion will find useful.

The typewriter was put on the
market when it was because the
time was ripe for it. There was
little demand for such a machine
until business had developed to the
point in volume where it would be
useful as a time-saver. So, too, with
the counting machine. As for the
automobile, its commercial applica-
tion had to wait for the invention of
the gasoline engine, the discovery
of petroleum and means of extracting
the gasoline, a great supply of low-
priced rubber, and the growth of
population and wealth which would
make it possible for large numbers
of people to buy cars.

In the research laboratories of to-
day there are hundreds, probably
thousands of inventions and discov-
eries which will remain unused until
the time comes when it will be profit-
able to commercialize them, and that
time will be when society is ready to
buy them, and not before.

WHY THE HURRY?

Lowry Martin, chairman of the
Texas Press Centennial Special, de-
sires the House to hasten its appro-
priation (or is it a loan?) for Texas
Centennial purposes. He seems to be
worried lest the proposed trip may
prove to be a failure, should it start
before an appropriation is made.

Mr. Martin should remember that
the mills of the gods grind slowly,
but that they do grind exceeding
small. The delay at Austin is prob-
ably due to the supposition on the
part of a few that the Centennial in
mind is that in 1945, when Texas was
voted into the Union, so from that
standpoint there is no occasion for
haste.

The chances for a national appro-
priation are growing beautifully few-
er, and that Special may have to be
postponed for a year or two. After
all, why should Texas celebrate its
Centennial? Some in the Legislature
obviously doubt the necessity of it.
Others have supposed that a glo-
rious celebration would bring millions
of tourists into the State and stimu-
late a remarkable economic develop-
ment. But if Texas is so poor, as
some think, it should not cast bread
on the waters, lest it may not come
back after many days.—The Dallas
Morning News.

Maybe the delay down Austin-way
is being made possible by the folks
back home who are not altogether
too well pleased in the selection of
the city in which to celebrate the
Centennial.

Of course Dallas is a lovely city,
but the method of selecting Dallas,
through its chamber of commerce
committee, is another thing, and a
lot of Texans are going to be slow
in agreeing to spend the taxpayers
money on a Dallas-operated Texas
Centennial.

Dallas might overcome its embar-
rassment by having a pay-as-you-
enter gate, and forget about state
and federal aid.

Tom Wortham and family of Wal-
nut Springs, Texas, is visiting here
with C. T. O'Neal and family. The
O'Neal family recently moved here
from McLean.

Mrs. S. K. Duncan and Mrs. Maud
E. Hollums went to Lubbock Friday
to visit with Mark Duncan. Mrs.
Hollums returned Saturday and Mrs.
Duncan will remain there for about a
week.

O. D. Carter and family, of Little-
field, spent the week end in Floydada
visiting with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. D. P. Carter.

**JEKYLL AND HYDE
CASES ARE CURABLE**

**After Long Sleep Patient
Soon Becomes Normal.**

Moscow.—Doctor Jekyll might
have banished the troublesome Mr.
Hyde entirely from his life—simply
by sleeping long enough.

That is the opinion of Soviet sci-
entists who have been experiment-
ing recently with schizophrenia, the
form of divided personality on
which Robert Louis Stevenson
based his famous story.

Schizophrenia, a state which
leads eventually to complete insani-
ty, is curable, in certain cases, they
declare, by prolonged sleep, induced
by drugs. And though the process
is still admitted in an experimental
stage some practical success has
been recorded.

Basis of the assertion is a case
treated by Dr. M. Serefsky at the
Moscow Psychiatric Institute.

An inmate of an asylum who had
been insane for two years was
brought to the institute, according
to a recent publication of Doctor
Serefsky. Using various types of
drugs physicians kept him sleeping
for ten days.

For two or three days following
his nap, the patient was in a vir-
tual coma, from the effects of the
drugging, but thereafter, it is de-
clared, he returned to a normal
state, showing no signs of split
personality, or hallucinations.

An interesting feature of the case
is that the patient, on his awak-
ening remembered nothing of his
life during the previous three years.
When his son was brought to him,
he remembered the boy perfectly,
but was surprised at his growth.

After 20 days, the patient was
released from the institute, appar-
ently cured.

Very few cases of a cure of
schizophrenia are on record, accord-
ing to Doctor Serefsky, and even
the causes of the mental disease
are unknown. Stevenson, in his
story, was compelled to put Jekyll
in possession of a mysterious per-
sonality-changing drug.

Admittedly, the method developed
here cannot be used in all cases, as
an extremely strong physique is
necessary to withstand the effects
of prolonged drugging. In two
other cases here the patients proved
unable to take the full dose of
drugs believed to be required. Doc-
tors say, however, that they showed
some improvement after shorter pe-
riods of sleep.

**Central Asia Secrets
Await Lucky Explorers**

Washington.—Only an explorer
with a four-leaf clover complex
could uncover historic secrets in
Central Asia.

The National Geographic society
has reported many "missing chap-
ters" in the history of mankind might
be found there by an explorer
lucky enough to escape the bullets
of bandit hordes, find safety during
an earthquake and dodge a dan-
gerous pestilence.

It was pointed out that Central
Asia is less accessible to a for-
eigner than the Antarctic.

Dispatches from Lanchow, west-
ern China, reported that hundreds
of rolls of musty Buddhist class-
ics recently were unearthed in the
wind-swept courtyard of a mon-
astery that flourished more than
1,500 years ago.

Ruins of the monastery were dis-
covered accidentally by a Taoist
monk about thirty years ago.

**Canada Has New Scheme
to Assist Drouth Areas**

Ottawa, Ont.—A vast scheme to
rehabilitate 10,000,000 acres of land
rendered waste by drouth in west-
ern Canada is to be undertaken by
the Canadian government.

The scheme calls for construction
of more than 100 dams and modifi-
cation of the system of farming
in wide areas in the prairie pro-
vinces.

Under the supervision of Depart-
ment of Agriculture experts, farm-
ers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and
Alberta will be taught what kind
of crops to plant in certain districts
and how to conserve moisture and
prevent soil drifting by planting
trees and grasses best suited for
the purpose. The dams will be
used for water storage.

**Canadian "Mounties"
Become Mechanized**

Montreal.—The word "mount-
ed" has nearly lost its meaning
when applied to the Royal Cana-
dian mounted police, Canada's
colorful police force.

After serving the force faith-
fully for 60 years, the once in-
dispensable horse is slowly but
surely being replaced by more
modern methods of transporta-
tion.

**Old and New Testament
Manuscripts Destroyed**

The original manuscripts of both
the Old and New Testaments have
long since perished. The present
form of the Hebrew text of the Old
Testament is that of the Massoretic
text, the date of which is usually
placed somewhere between the
Sixth and Eighth centuries. This
text probably became established
as early as the Second century, but
even this earlier date leaves a long
gap between the original writings
and the present day text, says a
writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Except for a few fragments all
the manuscripts used by the early
Christians have vanished. When in
the Fourth century the Roman em-
pire became Christian, copies of
the Scriptures were multiplied in
the form of the codex, or book, on
vellum. Two such, dating from the
Fourth century itself, and each origi-
nally containing what was regard-
ed as a whole Bible, survive.

Whole Bibles, even New Testam-
ents, were always rather uncom-
mon. Generally the four Gospels
made one volume, the Pauline Epi-
istles another; Acts, with the other
Epistles, is sometimes found bound
up with the Pauline Epistles, some-
times separate. Counting frag-
ments, there are approximately 4,
000 Greek manuscripts whose exist-
ence has been reported, dating from
the Fourth century to the invention
of printing, the greater number
coming from the Eleventh to the
Fourteenth centuries.

The only two existing Fourth
century Bibles are the Codex Sinaitic-
us, which belongs to the British
museum and the Codex Vaticanus
which is in the Vatican in Rome.
Next to these the oldest Bible man-
uscript is the Alexandrinus dating
from the Fifth century and also in
the British museum.

**Damascus, Capital City,
Always Hotbed of Strife**

Enshrouded in the hoary locks
of antiquity lie the obscure begin-
nings of Damascus, capital of Syria,
the oldest city (now inhabited) in
the world.

In Genesis Damascus is men-
tioned in the description of a battle
between four kings on one side and
five on the other. In this fight it
appears Abram had a great time
chasing the routed kings to Hobah.

Damascus has been attacked and
defended, captured, burned, and re-
built. During the Egyptian suser-
ainty over Palestine in the Eight-
eenth dynasty Damascus was the
capital of the small province of
Ubl. King David, we are told, once
got piqued with the place and at-
tacked it, killing 20,000 Syrians and
enslaving the inhabitants. Later a
warrior named Rezon captured
Damascus, and for years pestered
King Solomon more than all his
1,000 wives.

Damascus is mentioned in the
New Testament in connection with
the conversion of St. Paul and
his escape from Aretas, the govern-
or, by being lowered over the wall
in a basket. Damascus was cap-
tured in 1123 by the Crusaders, but
soon slipped away again. Later,
along came the Mongolians, the
Turks, and the Egyptians. Finally,
in 1840, the Turks got a strangle-
hold on the place, and 20 years
later 3,000 Christians were slaugh-
tered in the city. About 200,000
people live in Damascus.—Tit-Bits
Magazine.

Halibut's Eyes Migrate

The halibut and all other mem-
bers of the flatfish family are
hatched from the egg with eyes
symmetrically placed on each side
of the head, but at an early stage
in the development the eye of the
side which will be the under side
of the adult fish moves over to
the side which will be uppermost.
Before this migration of the eye
the young swim in a vertical posi-
tion like other fishes, but after the
change they swim horizontally on
one side or the other, according to
the species. In the halibut the eyes
and color are on the right side of
the fish.

Artists' Drive in Death Valley

Artists' drive in Death Valley,
Calif., is a one-way highway con-
taining two loops and mounting to
an elevation of 1,000 feet in its
nine-mile course. It lies between
Golden canyon and a point opposite
the salt pools in the foothills of
the Black range. The Panamint
range, scenes of feverish activity
in the mining days, with its ghost
towns and abandoned ditches; Tele-
scope peak, the most precipitous
peak in Inyo county, and mazes of
small canyons, vivid in coloring and
weirdly eroded, are among the fea-
tures of Artists' drive.

Carp Has Long Life

Methusalem, a giant carp at the
London zoo aquarium, is 150 years
old. This fish turns the scales at
28 1/2 pounds. His slate-gray body
is heavily scaled and over 2 feet
long. Carp are usually long-lived,
but the pike is still more of a veter-
an. One, confined to a fish pond,
lived 267 years. Salmon occasion-
ally become centenarians, and gold-
fish have been known to live in
captivity for over 50 years. The
average life of an eel is 60 years.
Herring live about four years and
trout for six years.—Pearson's
Magazine.

Want Ads

We have all kinds of field seed
and all kinds of feed. Edwards
Grain Company. 20-tfc

To Farm Lease, Splendid Lands
in Floyd and other Counties, con-
venient to Railroad Towns. W. M.
Manno & Bro. 18-tfc

Day in and day out your cow will
give milk on Dobb's Brand Mixed
Feed. McCarty Feed Store. 19-tfc

Fruit Trees, Chinese Elms, Shrubs,
Rose Bushes, Hollums, Floydada
Florists. 11-tfc

Now is the time to rid your hen
house of all bugs and mites by using
Carbo Creocene, for sale by J. C.
Wooldridge Lumber Co. 19-tfc

TO TRADE—Tons Lots for ac-
rage or live stock. W. M. Manno
& Bro. 44-tfc

Complete assortment fresh bulk
garden seeds. Star Cash Grocery.
14-tfc

Carbo Creocene will keep your hen
house clean from all insects. J. C.
Wooldridge Lumber Co. 19-tfc

We have all kinds of field seed
and all kinds of feed. Edwards
Grain Company. 20-tfc

People bring their shoes to us for
repair because they get quality and
service. Jones Shoe Shop. 14-tfc

FOR SALE—Shay terms, rich
plains land, also cotton land below
Caprock. W. M. Manno & Bro. 44-tfc

All parts for some cars. Some parts
for all cars. Harris Brothers. 29-tfc

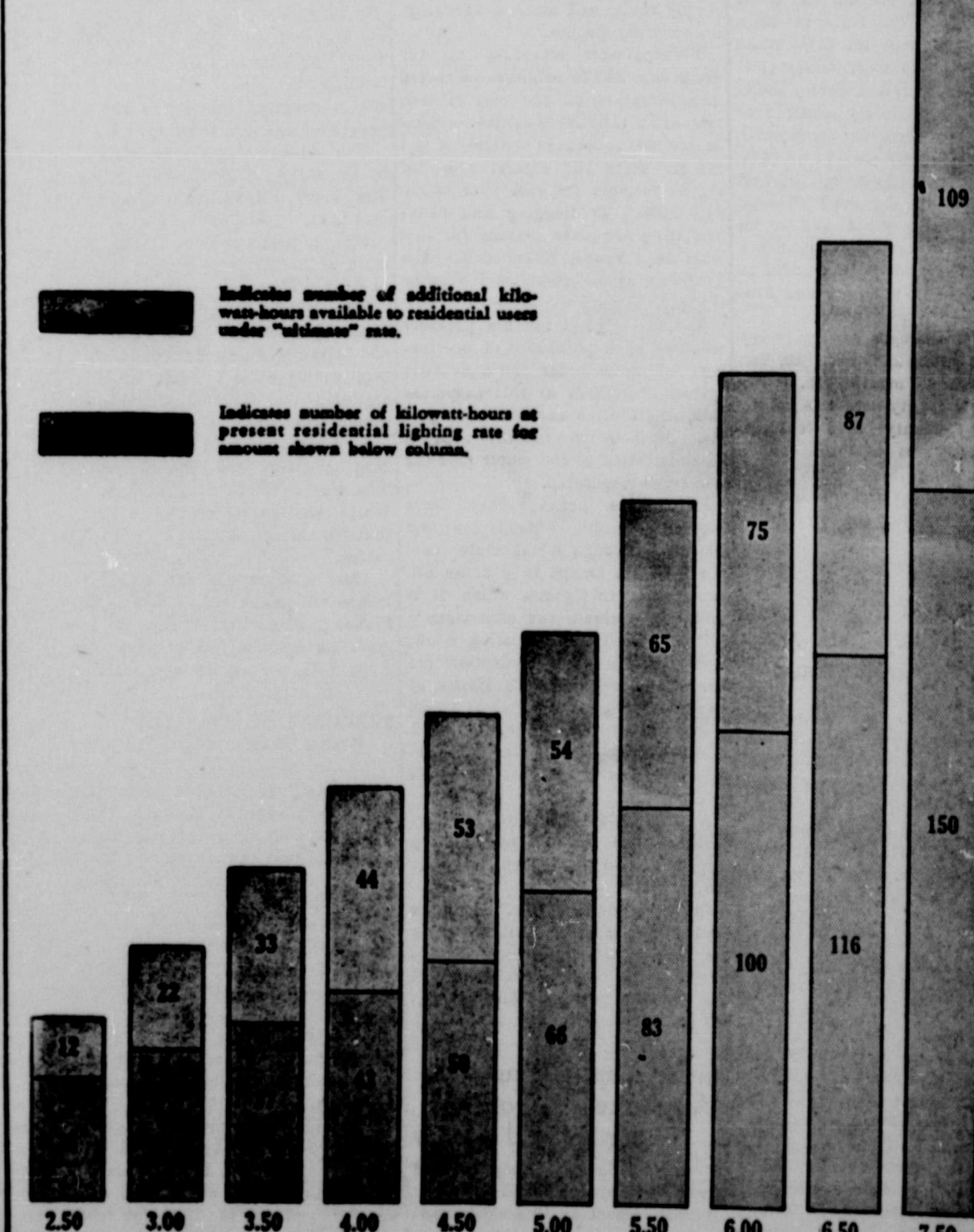
Fruit Trees, Chinese Elms, Shrubs,
Rose Bushes, Hollums, Floydada
Florists. 11-tfc

FOR SALE Several good used cars
and trucks. Finkner Motor Co. 18-tfc

Good white wagon oak for sale by
J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Co. 19-tfc

We have all kinds of field seed
and all kinds of feed. Edwards
Grain Company. 20-tfc

Second of a Series of Statements on the New "Ultimate" Rate for Residential Service



The chart illustrates clearly typical examples of the additional electric service to which any home is entitled under the application of the "ultimate" rate. You will note that the increased service available at no increased cost ranges from 48 per cent to in some cases over 100 per cent additional. The only requirement is that you use as much or more (but not less than 20 kilowatt-hours) than you did for the corresponding month of 1934. Should you use in excess of the additional current allowed, the "ultimate" rate provides an exceedingly low cost per kilowatt-hour. A record of your 1934 consumption and the benefits you will receive may be obtained at our local office.

TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

"Have A LOOK"

At these Belted Back Sherman made suits—Ready to slip on

\$22.50 and \$25.00

They are made right and fit as should.

Ladies Holeproof Hose again today in New Spring Colors

95c, \$1.25 and \$1.45.

Men's Holeproof Anklets

35 Cents.

Spring "Shirteraft Shirts" (They Can't Shrink)

95c to \$1.65.

Made to Measure Suits. You'll like them—From

GLADS

BAKERY SPECIALS !!

Friday--Saturday

PINEAPPLE ROLLS, Per Dozen 5c

SPONGE CAKE, For Short Cake 10c

WESTERS' QUALITY BAKERY

Change Now! To Panolene Speed-Shield Motor Oil.

PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION, FLOYDADA

STRICKLAND & SONS, DOUGHERTY.

MRS. HUCKABEE ENTERTAINS WITH ALL DAY QUILTING PARTY

Mrs. Burl Huckabee entertained a number of friends last Fri. with an all day quilting party at her home. Each guest brought a covered dish for the noon meal.

Those enjoying the day were: Mesdames Lyran, Meeks, Oda Bartlett, Ollie Meeks, A. L. Spence, T. M. Noland, W. A. Huckabee, Otis Huckabee, C. C. Huckabee, Estelle Barton, Pauline Arms, Canon, Ola Warren, Fondy, E. E. Husky, T. R. Noland, and Misses Eula Huckabee, Marion Beldon, Inez Spence and the honoree, Mrs. Burl Huckabee.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SATURDAY FOR J.W. GINN AT METHODIST CHURCH

Funeral services were held Saturday morning, April 20th, for J. W. Ginn, age 65, whose home was at Alcino, a community northeast of Floydada.

Services were held at the First Methodist Church in Floydada with Rev. G. W. Tubbs in charge assisted by Rev. I. A. Smith.

The deceased was born October 5, 1871, and moved to Floyd County from Oklahoma about thirteen years ago. He was in the grocery business in Alcino at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, four sons and one daughter. They are Walter Ginn of Los Angeles, California, H. O. and C. W. of Lockney, J. C. of Cedar Hill, and Mrs. Ruth Johnson of Lockney. Three brothers, Lige B. Ginn of Earth, Claude Ginn of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and Erb Ginn of South Texas, and two sisters, Mrs. Inez Roberts of Sweetwater and Mrs. Cora Oxenrider of Sayer, Oklahoma.

The flower girls were: Doris Cypert, Mrs. Walter Merrell, Geroldine Brown, Florine Brown, Emogene Lackey, and Ernestine Dillard.

Pallbearers were: J. B. Wington, Walter Merrell, J. S. Lackey, Bas Cypert, Bob Smith, Walter Wood and Clarence Strickland.

Interment was made in the Floydada cemetery.

FRECKLES?
Use
OTHINE
(Double Strength)
BLEACHES and
CLEARS THE SKIN
Gives You A Lovely Complexion

E. J. HOFFMAN FOUND DEAD IN HOME WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK

E. J. Hoffman, age 49, was found dead in his farm home northeast of town yesterday morning about 9 o'clock.

According to the verdict of Coroner B. P. Woody, Mr. Hoffman died from self-inflicted gun-shot wounds.

Mr. Hoffman moved to Floyd County from Hale county about twenty three years ago and has been occupied as a wheat farmer here since that time.

The deceased is survived by one son, John, of Floydada, and one daughter, Mrs. Dorman Clanton, of Channing. Three brothers: Larence, George and Leo, all of Henry, Illinois, and one sister, Mrs. Fred Newlen of Laken, Illinois.

Mr. Hoffman's wife preceded him in death some two years ago.

Funeral arrangements had not been announced late Wednesday evening pending hearing from Mr. Hoffman's relatives in Illinois.

MRS. A. E. GUTHRIE ENTERTAINS ACE BRIDGE CLUB TUES. EVENING

Mrs. A. E. Guthrie entertained the Ace Bridge Club at her home on West Kentucky street Tuesday afternoon.

A lovely dinner course was served after which games of contract bridge were enjoyed. High score was held by Jeff Welborn for the men and Mrs. J. D. McBrien for the ladies.

Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk.

The club will meet again on Tuesday, May 7th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth.

LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY TO GRADUATE THIS YEAR AT ANDREWS WARD SCHOOL

There are eighty five candidates for diplomas of graduation from the E. C. Andrews Ward School this year according to a list of prospective graduates issued this week by Principal O. K. Davis. "This is the largest class in the history of the school Mr. Davis said.

Dorothy Dell Stovall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stovall, is valedictorian and Robert Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott, is salutatorian.

Although the commencement program has not been completed, Mrs. O. M. Conway has been selected as the principal speaker of the evening, it was announced.

Commencement exercises will be held at the Andrews Ward Gem on Thursday evening, May 16th.

O. F. BATTY SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

O. F. Batty, city, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia since Thursday of last week, was reported slightly improved Wednesday afternoon.

The County School Board will meet at the court house Saturday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the classification of the schools in Floyd County. All trustees are urged to be present at this meeting.



C. A. WALGREN

Do our Loved Ones Who Have Died Return? Mr. Walgren is Not a Spiritualist.

PICTURED BIBLE CHAUTAUQUA AT THE Randerson Bldg., Floydada

SUBJECT SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 28

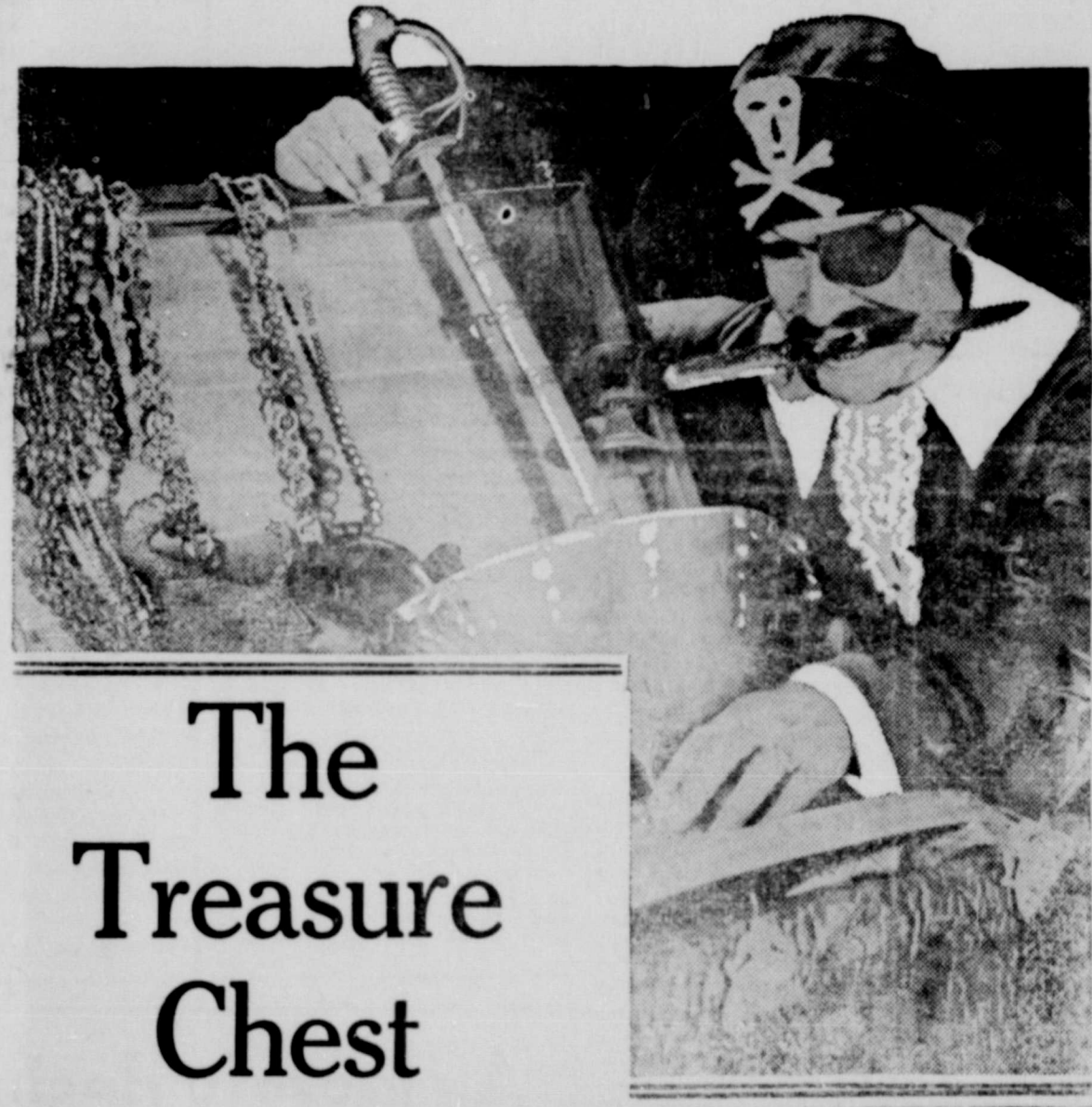
"S-P-I-R-I-T-I-S-M"

PROGRAM FOR SECOND WEEK

MONDAY 29—"The Cry for Bread—Capital and Labor."
TUESDAY 30—"Will the Bible Weather the Attacks of Modern Critics?"
WEDNESDAY MAY 1—"When the Stars Fell and the Sun Grew Dark at Noonday."
THURSDAY MAY 2—"The Seven Churches of Revelation"
FRIDAY 3—"Man or Monkey—God's Answer to Evolution".
SUNDAY 5—"Armageddon, the Last Great Conflict of the Ages."

FREE PRINTED SERMONS—ADMISSION FREE.

NOT A DULL MOMENT—YOUR INTEREST KEEPS GROWING.
SONG SERVICE 7:45—QUESTIONS 8:00—LECTURE 8:15
CROWDS ARE ATTENDING—WHY NOT YOU?



The Treasure Chest

... seldom exist outside our flights of fancy. ... In time we all must turn to the practical side of life ... but even there, it can be made interesting, exciting, PROFITABLE. ... It is in reading and using the Classified Ads of The Floyd County Plainsman. ... If you read the Want Ads regularly, you're sure to meet up with opportunity. ... If you use the Want Ads, you'll turn many a profitable pretty penny. The Plainsman's Classified Ads cost little and get results. ... Try them.

TODAY

If you want to buy, sell, trade or rent a house
If you want to trade, buy or sell an automobile
If you want a job or want to hire someone
If you want a room, a garage, a barn or a farm
If you want to buy or sell horses, cows or kittens
If you want a bed, a fence, bicycle, or stove
No matter what you want to buy, sell, or trade or hire

The Floyd County Plainsman

Good Shoes

Good shoes made like new again when you bring them to our shop for repair. We rebuild shoes at very moderate prices. From cheapest to best grade of shoes. All work guaranteed.

RAINER SHOE SHOP
South Side Square

HELP KIDNEYS

If your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night swollen feet and ankles, rheumatism, ... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Let Cavanaugh do your printing.

Graduates!

AVOID THAT LAST MINUTE RUSH. ORDER THAT NEW SUIT NOW.

Perfect fits in the latest styles and fabrics. Order a suit to suit your taste at—

BOOTHE CLEANERS AND HATTERS
(WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES)

First National Bank Floydada, Texas

1903—Time Tested Service—1935

Motor's Best Friend

When weather is warm engines must work under entirely different conditions than in cooler temperatures, of course. But they must have proper lubrication if they are not to be seriously harmed. Let us assist you in prescribing the proper summer oil for your motor. Come in today.

F. F. F. Service Station

Conoco Bronze Gasoline
Germ Processed Motor Oil
LEO COTHERN, MANAGER

Good USED CARS

1934 Plymouth DeLuxe \$575
1932 Pontiac Sedan \$425.00
1929 Pontiac Coach \$150.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach \$125.00
1928 Buick Coupe \$100.00
1929 Nash Coupe \$100.00
International Truck,
Extra Good \$200.00

TERMS IF DESIRED

FINKNER COTOR COMPANY
Dodge-Plymouth
Dealers

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

At present there are eight dog actors on Broadway. That number may not be a new high for simultaneous canine stage appearances, but it certainly is a season's record. Of the octet, the most famous is *Flush*, the cocker spaniel who appears with Katherine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." This is *Flush*'s second Broadway appearance. He started with the original Broadway run of "The Barretts" and went right through to the finish. Then he took to the road with Miss Cornell and thus is known all over the country. *Flush* is somewhat fatter than when he made his Broadway bow, but that may be due to the fact that his part calls for so little action. All he has to do is to recline on a couch and regard his surroundings with dead-pan boredom which he does so well all his notices have been flattering.

The greatest number of dogs appears in "The Great Waltz," four taking part in the first act and then being seen no more. They are Leah and Miller, French poodles, Teddy, a spitz, and Tite, a genuine streamlined dachshund. Before taking to the footlights, Tite was the property of Paul Whiteman and was in Hollywood during the making of the Whiteman picture but failed to land a place in the movies. So he probably hates Hollywood.

Mr. Dooley, a handsome Scotty, has a part in "Fly Away Home." He is a commuter, traveling to and from Forest Hills with Elmer Brown, the stage manager, and probably having a better time than the dog actors who live in town. Then there is Fifi, the French poodle who has quite a part in "Anything Goes" and, finally, Toto, the companion of Cecilia Loftus in "Times Have Changed." Toto is a blue ribbon dog from a famous Connecticut kennel. Her registered name is Lassie.

"During winter's last and most furious blast," reports John N. Wheeler, "when everyone was snuggled down in coats with collars turned up about their ears, I saw a man about fifty years old, portly, hatless, with dark glasses, a bathing suit, running shoes and a dog on a string heading for Central park to take his daily constitutional and show the world how hearty he was. I never followed him to see if he died of pneumonia. But that American, arrested in Paris for going around in shorts, should have tried his experiment in New York since no one would have paid any attention to him. The sophistication of New Yorkers is indicated by the fact that my bathing suit gentleman as he went along Sixth avenue, didn't even get a curious glance from pedestrians, taxi drivers and others whom he passed or who passed him."

Speaking of taxi drivers, there was the couple on their way to a masquerade at a fashionable mid-town hotel. They had their costumes but were wondering about their make-up. Finally the driver looked back. "Excuse me for buttin' in," he said, "but maybe I can help you out. I was in Hollywood for five years and you can tell by this map I wasn't an actor." So they had him help them out and with the aid of lipstick, rouge and shaving cream he did such a good job that they took first prize.

"Taps," the greatest of the old-time song pluggers, is now a booking agent in a smart up-town office. In the old days when song plugging was a highly specialized profession, "Taps" was so well liked by orchestra leaders and musicians that he could bring new music to a band, place the sheets on the racks of the players and the orchestra would swing into his songs without a word from the leader.

One of the mid-town clubs has a Japanese princess—said to be authentic—as an entertainer. She does a dance that defies description in the English language. It seems to be a mixture of an American Indian war dance mingled with eastern symbolism.

Money Trouble
Nebraska City, Neb.—Ray Fredricks, Nebraska City farmer, is stumped by a 1-cent check. He received it from an Omaha commission firm as an adjustment on an overcharge. If he cashes it he will be charged 3 cents by his bank, a fixed fee for out-of-town checks.

Horse Pumps Water for Missouri Farmer
Madison, Mo.—Bud, a six-year-old 1,500-pound Percheron horse, learned, without being taught, according to O. T. Ward, Bud's master, to pump water from the well in the barnyard. The trick, however, is worth more to the other horses than it is to Bud. Every time he starts pumping the others gather around the trough and Bud has to satisfy their thirst before he can quench his own.

Leningrad Was Begun in the Eighteenth Century

Leningrad, formerly St. Petersburg, capital of the czars, was begun in the Eighteenth century by Peter the Great. He wanted a "window to Europe" and selected the marshlands of the Neva, where that short river empties into the Gulf of Finland as the site. The finest planners and architects of the day laid the city out on ground filled in by tens of thousands of serfs, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

Stately buildings and broad boulevards and parks were built during the ensuing century that made St. Petersburg a veritable city of palaces.

The palaces and great architectural groups of public buildings are still there; the parks, far from being disturbed, have been enlarged. But there is a decided change from the old days. Most of the palaces are now museums.

Nothing of the beauty of another day has been disturbed. The Marble palace, Marinski palace, Yousupov's palace, the Catherine palace and many others have been preserved with meticulous care in charge of curators and historians. The famed Hermitage museum, with its priceless canvases of Rubens, Velasquez, Raphael, Rembrandt, Titian, opens its doors to a continuous stream of visitors.

The city is the Soviet union's center of science and learning. One hundred and fifty scientific institutes have their headquarters there; more than 20 universities and technical schools enroll students from throughout the Soviet union.

Blue Nature's Warning That Poison Is Present

Did you ever eat anything which was blue? If you did, you are probably dead unless you took the precaution of having a doctor right at hand, asserts a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Why is there no blue food? The answer is because blue is nature's warning sign of poison.

The same warning applies to indigo and violet. You find these colors on the skin of a few fish, such as wasse, and of several fruits, but only on the skin, not on the pulp or the meat. Methylated spirit is colored that way for a warning, and so is deadly nightshade.

White sunlight splits up into a band of seven colors, the hues of the rainbow, but few people can see more than five of them in a rainbow. The band of seven colors is arranged as follows: Red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet.

Red, orange, and yellow, and those produced by mixing them, are known as warm colors. They are seen in sunshine, fire, blood, flesh, skin and hair.

The same is true of the blood, flesh, skin, and coat of all the higher animals, of the trees in autumn, the harvest, and the vintage. There are a few green foods, but speaking generally everything which is good to eat or safe to drink is colored from the red end of the spectrum.

Water Witches

There is no known scientific basis for belief in water witches, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is probably a relic of ancient methods of divination.

Forked twigs of witch hazel, ash and elder have been used as well as peach. If water has been located by this method, it is not because of any mysterious power acting upon the crocheted stick, but because the person holding it is a quick observer and has had considerable experience in finding water. Of course, this practice should not be confused with modern scientific methods of prospecting with instruments based on gravitational, magnetic, seismic, electrical, radioactive or geothermal principles.

Port Named by Columbus
Antigua is the most northeastern port of the West Indies and the seat of government of the Leeward Islands. It was named by Columbus in 1493 for Santa Maria de la Antigua, a church in Seville. The Spanish attempted colonization in 1520 and the French in 1629, but definite settlement was lacking until 1632, when settlers transferred from St. Kitts, the mother colony of the British West Indies.

Same Old Pipes in Organs

The proportions of tin, zinc and lead in the different alloys made specially for the various pipes of the finest organs substantially are the same as have been used for pipes of similar tone characteristic by the master organ builders for more than two centuries, just as the formulae for alloys to produce the sweetest toned bells have remained virtually unchanged for over four centuries.

Protestant Foreign Missions

While there were several attempts in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to establish foreign missions, the movement gained its real impetus just before the dawn of the Nineteenth century. The Moravians were the first decided champions of Protestant foreign missions. The English Wesleyans were soon in the field.

PICTURED BIBLE CHAUTAUQUA BEING CONDUCTED BY C. A. WALGREN IN RANDERSON BUILDING, FLOYDADA, STIMULATING INTEREST

"The God of Israel looking down to this our time declared that the last days would be marked by unprecedented activity with respect to world conferences. The word of God gives a graphic portrayal of the program," declared Evangelist C. A. Walgren last night at the Pictured Bible Chautauqua in the Randerson Building in speaking on "World Confederacy: A Dream or Reality?"

"All down through history races of men have allied together," the evangelist declared, "for political, social, and religious purposes. Our own day is no exception. Fear is the cause for the unrest in every phase of life today.

"Fear in both national and international life is responsible for the many strange and abnormal groupings which we see today. Self-preservation lies at the bottom of it all."

Mr. Walgren pointed out that the confederacies of our own day are many, outstanding, and of universal scope. He called attention to Japan's program, "Asia for the Asiatics." Attention was also called to the great Pan-American union of these two continents. Mention was also made of the determined Zionist movement in Palestine.

"Then too," the evangelist declared, "there is Russia who is endeavoring to bring all the world under her red banner. The churches of Christendom are also looking forward to a world union. There is also talk of a world union for labor. Will world confederacy then be a dream or reality? The Bible gives the answer." Mr. Walgren based his remarks on Isaiah 8:9-13.

FLOYDADA INSURANCE AGENCY

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

W. H. HENDERSON
OWNER.

FEEL TIRED, ACHY— "ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

IS a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer from burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use **Doan's Pills**. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

A cleverly designed HENDERSON BRASSIERE GIRDLE

Style 1231 For the Slight to Average Figure

It will give you just the support you need with perfect comfort.

The back section is made of peach artistic brocade Lastex cloth which stretches vertically.

The side sections are made from the same material but stretch horizontally.

Front sections are made of peach brocade batiste, the pattern exactly matching the pattern in the Lastex cloth, and the bust sections are fine quality Bretton lace, net lined.

A splendid value—

\$5.00

Style Shoppe
MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON, OWNER
PHONE 17

WOMAN'S DAY PROGRAM GIVEN AT TEXAS UTILITIES OFFICE BY 1929 STUDY CLUB

The 1929 Study Club sponsored the local meeting of the National Women's day in Floydada Saturday, April 20th, at the office of the Texas Utilities Company.

The study club meeting was opened in the usual manner and Mrs. T. W. Whigham gave an appropriate reading after which the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Richard Stovall who gave a lecture and demonstration on "Table Service and Etiquette"

After the lecture and demonstration the guests present drew for prizes which had been donated by the merchants in Floydada. There were about one hundred ladies present.

Junior Senior Banquet To Be Held Saturday Night, April 27th

The Junior class of the Floydada High School will entertain the seniors at a banquet to be held at the high school building on Saturday night, April 27th.

This is an annual affair and is the main social event in the school year.

Following is the program to be presented at the banquet:

- I. Texas Centennial March.
- II. Toast, Junior president, Malcolm Linder.
- III. Response, senior president, I. A. Smith, Jr.
- IV. Reading, Minnie Anon Stanley.
- V. Song, Junior Quartette.
- VI. Class History, Nella Francis Paulk.
- VII. Class Poem, Emma Louise Smith.
- VIII. Class Song, "Beautiful Texas", By group.
- IX. Class Will, Virginia Stovall and Lon Davis, Jr.
- X. Presentation Speech, Senior Class President, I. A. Smith, Jr.
- XI. Address, "Future Texans", Superintendent A. D. Cummings.
- XII. Song, "The Eyes of Texas", by group.
- XIII. Orchestra Music.

LOCAL BARBERS AND BEAUTY OPERATORS ATTEND SCHOOL AT LUBBOCK

Several local barbers and beauty operators attended the three day barber and beauty school at Lubbock this week. The school began Monday and closed Wednesday.

Those attending from here were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mrs. E. E. Booth, Mrs. Lemond Moore, Miss Amey McRoberts, Miss Eula Sturdivant, Garlan Glover and Geo. Sherrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norwood of Corsicana, and Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Hutchenson and Harvey Norwood of Dallas, visited in Floydada with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson and family Friday of last week.

Poll Shows Committee Against Abolition Of Utilities Holding Firms

Washington, April 22.—In midst of a bitter conflict between the Roosevelt administration on one side and powerful utility interests on the other, the House Interstate Commerce committee was shown today by an informal poll to be standing 14 to 11 against abolition of the utility holding company.

The influential committee of 27 members; including only eight Republicans; has before it the semi-administration bill for the abolition of such holding companies within five years unless found necessary in the public interest.

In the battle that was waged around the measure, the committee has had from President Roosevelt a vigorous message that except where necessary "the utility holding with its present powers must go". They have heard also from opposing forces that such a move is unwarranted and confiscatory. From both sides have come charges of "propaganda."

Democratic leaders charged with execution of the Roosevelt program conceded a new display of presidential influence might shift sentiment. But they were uninformed of any such plan at the White House.

Here is what one Republican committee member had to say privately along that line:

"Most of the Democrats personally are not favorable to the outright abolition of holding companies. But the trouble is whether, when they get in their working on the bill, they will yield to pressure from the other end (the White House.)"

\$13,573.36 IN HOG CHECKS COME IN THIS WEEK FOR FLOYD COUNTY FARMERS

304 hog checks were received at the office of County Agent Glen A. Lindsey this week. These checks are a total of \$13,573.36 and this amount is being paid to Floyd County farmers as they call at the county agents office.

These 304 checks represent all of the third payment of hog checks except six, Mr. Lindsey said yesterday.

Enes Cummings, Friona, Texas, returned home Thursday after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cummings.

COUNTY BOARD TO DISCUSS CLASSIFICATION OF RURAL SCHOOLS

The County School Board will meet at the court house Saturday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the classification of the schools in Floyd County. All trustees are urged to be present at this meeting.

Forest Fry, who is attending W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, spent the week end in Floydada visiting relatives and friends.

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