

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, May 11, 1939 Number 24

MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN FOUR COMMISSIONERS' PRECINCTS, MAY 15, AT 8:00 ELECT COMMITTEEMEN

Tuesday, May 16, Commissioners of County With Committeemen Elect, Will Elect Chairman

The Plainsman: Commissioners' Court of within thirty (30) days becomes effective, meeting or convention of each precinct at a time for each precinct to be determined by the Commissioners' Court of the County Soil Conservation Committee. A majority of the members of each precinct meeting shall be elected to the County Soil Conservation Advisory Committee. Each member so elected shall be a landowner of the land in which he is elected and actively engaged in the farming or animal husbandry of each precinct.

shall be filled for an unexpired term, or for a full term, by the same manner in which the retiring members were respectively selected. Members of a County Soil Conservation Advisory Committee shall receive no compensation for their services except the delegate to the District Convention who shall receive the amount incurred as necessary expenses and Four Dollars (\$4) per day not to exceed two (2) days to be paid by the State Soil Conservation Board created herein. The first County Soil Conservation Advisory Committee elected in each county shall be elected to serve as follows: 1. Precincts 1 and 3 in each county shall elect a committee member to serve for a period ending the first Tuesday in January, 1940, or until their successors are elected and have qualified. Biennially thereafter on the first Tuesday in January new members shall be elected as hereinabove provided and shall serve for a term of two (2) years. 2. Precincts 2 and 4 in each county shall elect a committee member to serve for a period ending the first Tuesday in January, 1941, or until their successors are elected and have qualified. Biennially thereafter on the first Tuesday in January new members shall be elected as hereinabove provided and shall serve for a term of two (2) years. C. The County Soil Conservation Advisory Committee in each county shall elect one of its number as a delegate to attend the State District Conservation Convention which shall be held within each State District, at a time and place designated by the Governor of the State of Texas, and said date to be not later than forty-five (45) days after the effective date of this act, and each State District Convention shall elect from among the qualified delegates present, by a majority vote, a member of the State Soil Conservation Board. A majority of all county delegates elected to the State District Convention shall constitute a quorum. Meetings will be held in the 4 Commissioners' precincts the night of May 15 at 8:00 p. m. for the purpose of electing committeemen from each of the commissioners' precincts to serve on the County Soil Conservation Advisory Committee. E. R. Harris, assisted by D. F. Bredthauer, will have charge of the Commissioners' precinct No. 2 election which is to be held at the Lockney Grammar School at 8:00 p. m. Monday, May 15. A. S. Cummings, assisted by C. C. Carpenter, will have charge of the Commissioners' precinct No. 1 election which is to be held at the Sandhill School at 8:00 p. m. Monday, May 15. M. H. Taylor, assisted by W. A. King, will have charge of the Commissioners' precinct No. 3 election which is to be held at the Cedar School at 8:00 p. m. Monday, May 15. H. J. Nelson, assisted by W. T. McKinney, will have charge of the Commissioners' precinct No. 4 election which is to be held at the Lakeview School at 8:00 p. m. Monday, May 15. On Tuesday morning, May 16, at 10:00 a. m. the commissioners of the county with the committeemen elect will meet in the office of the county judge for the purpose of electing a chairman from this committee to represent Floyd County at the district meeting in Plainview on Monday, May 22.

Mrs. V. Andrews' Recital Postponed Due to Sickness

The recital scheduled for Monday night, May 15, by pupils of Mrs. V. Andrews' expression class will be postponed until later date. The delay is unavoidable on account of so many pupils being sick.

Funeral Service For A. L. Bishop Held Sunday

A. L. Bishop, age 76 years, passed away Sunday morning at his home on South Main street, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the First Methodist Church. Rev. W. V. O'Kelly, of Memphis, Methodist minister, officiated, assisted by Rev. Vernon Shaw, Rev. Gordon C. Voight, and Rev. J. L. Henson. Mr. Bishop had resided in Floydada and Floyd County for 36 years. On August 4, 1885, he was married to Miss Carrie Bettie Robinson, of Gatesville, Texas, who preceded him in death in 1914. To this union ten children were born, all of whom survive. Six daughters, Mrs. Eva Gamble, of Modesta, California, Mrs. Willie Young, Amarillo, Mrs. Gertrude Pitts, of Mexia, Mrs. Nora Cox, Floydada, Mrs. Pauline Dickey, of Lubbock, and Miss Othella Fay Bishop, of Austin; four sons, Aubrey and Stokes, of Dallas, Thurmond, Floydada, and Irvin of Long Beach, California; one sister, Mrs. Lou Holcomb, Brownwood, Texas. Pallbearers were: Bob Smith, N. W. Williams, Ed Johnston, W. L. Fry, Roy Snodgrass and J. D. McBrien. Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangement.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB BOYS ORGANIZE ONE VARIETY COTTON CLUB FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR IN FLOYD COUNTY

Group of Boys Met With Local Sponsor Saturday Morning, May 6, at Lockney, Elect Officers

Special to the Plainsman: Floyd County 4-H Club boys organized themselves into a One Variety Cotton Club for the third year under the leadership of D. F. Bredthauer, County Agricultural Agent. Boys enrolled in the county cotton program are Paul Kropp, Chas. McDonald, Curtis Kelley, Kenneth Tate, Joe Allen Stambough, Will Alton Stambough, and Elton Wayne Swift of the Aiken Community; Geo. R. Chambers, A. J. Felty, Carl S. Stegall, and Homer Howard of the Erick Community; Alfred Beryl Hamblen and Earle Bee Johnston of the Sterley Community; Rae Thornton, Billy Kendall, J. D. Nance, and Wiley D. Nance of Lockney; Billie Sims of Lone Star Community; Tom Noble Emert, Marvin Glassmeyer, Elmer Brown of the Dougherty Community; J. C. Griggs of the Starkey Community; John Henry Brock, Henry J. Martin of the Sandhill Community. This group of boys met with their local sponsors Saturday morning, May 6, at Lockney and elected officers for the year. Kenneth Tate was elected president and Curtis Kelley was elected secretary of the Floyd County 4-H Cotton Club. Both of these boys live in the Aiken Community. The boys chose a one variety of cotton and each will plant three acres for his project. Boys living in the Aiken district will have their seed furnished by the Lockview Farms. Boys living in the Lockney trade territory will have their seed donated by Whitfill Gin Company of Lockney. All boys living in the southern portion of the county will have their seed donated by the Floydada Lions Club. Each of these boys will return 1 1/2 bushels of their cotton seed this fall to be used next year by the new boys enrolled in 4-H cotton work. The boys and their sponsor formulated a plan of work for the year consisting of the following: All members shall plant a one variety of seed which shall be Paymaster Cotton for 1939. Follow careful instructions of cultivation during spring and summer. The control of insects such as weevils, cotton fleas, leaf and boll worm. Pooling and selling the merits of their cotton. Each member keep an accurate record of all demonstrations. Members attend regular monthly meetings. As many members as possible enroll in 4-H Club Cotton contests. As many members as possible keep a record or account of dad's farming operations. All members take active part and assist in all agricultural conservation activities.

All members attend the annual 4-H picnic to be held at Lockney at the city auditorium in June. Outstanding members to be encouraged to attend the 4-H summer encampment to be held at Post, Texas. A cotton demonstration team to be sent to Farmers' Short Course at College Station. Plans be made to send a 4-H cotton exhibit to the Texas State Fair at Dallas this fall. Each 4-H cotton club member to prepare an exhibit of 20 bolls of cotton, one quart of cotton seed, and one sample of lint cotton and enter same in the county exhibit and compete for the \$25.00 in prize money which is being offered by Ed Whitfill of Lockney. Floyd County 4-H Cotton Club boys are determined to keep Floyd County in the front as was accomplished by Percy Tate of the Aiken Community last year. Percy was successful in producing 600 pounds of lint cotton per acre and showed a net return on labor and investment on his three acres of cotton of \$160.05 and for this achievement Percy won one of the State Santa Fe prizes of a free trip to the International Livestock Show at Chicago for 1938.

FLOYD COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION HELD THEIR REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING SATURDAY

Bredthauer Gave Talk on Extension Work In Texas; H. H. Marshall Discussed Program

Special to the Plainsman: The Floyd County Agricultural Association met in its regular monthly meeting Saturday, May 6, to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Smith-Lever Act. D. F. Bredthauer, county agricultural agent, gave a talk on extension work in Texas which today has 657 workers and 579 of this number are in the field. These workers reach one half million farm and ranch families of Texas and this great work was conceived and founded in the State of Texas. The first farm demonstration was held in the year 1903 and to Dr. Seaman A. Knapp is given the credit for founding of this great work. The year of 1903 was one of easy credit, borrow without security, pay bills when ready-banks failed, and for a time it looked as if agriculture was doomed. It was during the month of March of this year that farmers, business men and bankers of Terrell, Texas held a meeting to determine what could be done about these circumstances in their locality. They had at their meeting a man past 70 years of age at that time and who advocated a remedy for the cotton situation of the South—a remedy for combating the boll weevil. Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, world traveler and student of agriculture, had visited and studied farming conditions in Japan, China, India and Philippines. He constantly admonished farmers to take courage in their industry. During his talk to this particular group of Texans he was rudely interrupted several times—these farmers could not see the bigness of the thing he was trying to convey to them. Finally, and with only a half hearted response, these gentlemen decided to give his demonstration a try and elected Walter C. Porter of Terrell to undertake this demonstration under the supervision of Dr. Knapp. Of the 70 acres in cultivation on the Walter C. Porter demonstration farm that year, 40 acres were devoted to cotton and the remainder to feed and food crops. Thus the first extension demonstration was born and needless to say the result was a tremendous success. In 1908 the first boys' club was organized and today there are 57,000 4-H Club boys in Texas and 1,300,000 in the United States. A few years later a girls' home demonstration club was organized. An extension leader once said that the way to get into a farmer's garden was through the tomato plant and the way to get into the farm kitchen was through

canning. Mrs. Edna W. Trigg was the first home demonstration agent in the State of Texas and is still an active worker in Denton County. In January, 1914, when the 63rd Congress convened, there arose in the House of Representatives a bill which we now know as the Smith-Lever Act. Two United States Representatives by the names of Smith and Lever brought up this bill and in usual procedure this bill passed both Houses and was signed by President Woodrow Wilson. This act was the forerunner of our present day extension service—agricultural and home demonstration agents. Texas was not only the founder of extension work but they are continually staying in the foreground. Every year Texas extension leaders are called to national councils to help in the solving of national extension problems. Texas 4-H boys always have prominent places in all national shows and contests and are among the first place winners. The Texas A. and M. College Extension Service was the first educational agency to notice the need of terracing work. This was in 1910. This came about, in the words of the publication, "Texas, A Terracing Pioneer", in this way: "Raindrops of a summer shower sweeping the streets of a little East Texas town just as the century went into its second decade caused the making of history—Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, founder of the demonstration work—changed trains in Tropp. Accompanied by state, district, and county agents W. F. Proctor, G. W. Orms, and H. W. Acker, he took refuge on a porch from the sudden furious rain. Standing there the party watched the water pouring down the street, literally tearing it to pieces and undermining, as it went, the blocks under the porch where they stood. Said State Agent Proctor to Dr. Knapp, 'That, sir, is what is happening to farms in Smith County and all East Texas. They are being washed away by every rain.' 'If that is the case,' replied Dr. Knapp, 'we will send your county agent to Mississippi to be trained in terracing so he can show farmers how to save their lands' ". Thus the national terracing program was born. The extension service has given Floyd County strong cooperative organizations; increased the income on cotton through one variety cotton organizations; the trench silo; 4-H

clubs—that rural boys and girls may become better workers in agriculture, the practice of contour farming and the terracing program. W. T. McKinney of the Farm Security Administration explained the new Texas State Soil Conservation Act and how it would apply in Floyd County. H. H. Marshall, assistant in the Agricultural Conservation Association of Floyd County discussed the highlights of the agricultural program.

Treasury Department, Washington Announces

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today that the total sales of Savings Bonds through March 31, 1939, aggregated in maturity value, more than \$2,437,108,850, and that purchases have been made by approximately 1,664,608 investors. The total represents average purchases of \$1,967,525 for each business day since March 1, 1935, when these bonds were first placed on sale. Deducting bonds redeemed, the maturity value of Savings Bonds outstanding on March 31, 1939 was approximately \$2,206,008,900. The total maturity value of purchases for the calendar year 1938 was \$707,291,650, an average purchase for each business day of last year of \$2,334,300. Direct-by-mail and post office purchases from Chicago, Illinois, gave that city the lead for the Nation and for the first class post offices. Chicago's cash purchases for the period were \$33,813,900. Calumet, Michigan, leads the second class post offices, with a cash purchase of \$219,918.75. Horse Cave, Kentucky, leads all third class post offices, having a cash purchase of \$65,868.75. The fourth class post offices are led once again by Plemons, Texas. This town led its class in 1937 with a cash purchase of \$58,500, and this year it tops its class with the extraordinary amount of \$99,637.50. Approximately 22,000 post offices throughout the country sell United States Savings Bonds. Regional reports as to the annual purchases at each of these offices and mail order purchases originating in their respective territories are being forwarded to the postmasters concerned.

ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED COUNTIES OF 110th JUDICIAL DISTRICT FRIDAY NIGHT

Members of the 110th Judicial District met at Floydada, Friday night, for the purpose of organizing a district bar association. The White Swan members of the bar present organized the bar association of the 110th Judicial District, and the following officers were elected: Jeff D. Ayres, Floydada; G. E. Hamilton, Matador; Richard F. Stovall, Matador. Honored guests were Hin. A. J. Folley, associate justice of the Civil Court of Appeals at Amarillo; Hon. Alton B. Chapman, district judge of the 110th Judicial District; J. M. Oakes, clerk of the court of civil appeals at Amarillo; G. C. Tubbs, county judge of Floyd County, and W. Coffee, Jr., county judge of Briscoe county. The next meeting of the association will be held in Spur some time in September. It was voted to hold one meeting a year in each of the four counties in the district. Emory Jones of Galveston, visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dorris W. Jones.

O. B. Ratliff and H. A. Winifred F. Newsome, L. G. Mathews, Kenneth Bain, W. E. Grimes, John Stapleton of Floydada and Charles D. Mathews of the Lubbock bar. Honored guests were Hin. A. J. Folley, associate justice of the Civil Court of Appeals at Amarillo; Hon. Alton B. Chapman, district judge of the 110th Judicial District; J. M. Oakes, clerk of the court of civil appeals at Amarillo; G. C. Tubbs, county judge of Floyd County, and W. Coffee, Jr., county judge of Briscoe county. The next meeting of the association will be held in Spur some time in September. It was voted to hold one meeting a year in each of the four counties in the district. Emory Jones of Galveston, visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dorris W. Jones.

Crosby County Pioneers to Hold Reunion May 30

From the Crosbyton Review: A Homecoming of Crosby County Pioneers will be held at Old Emma on Tuesday, May 30. Mrs. Nellie Witt Spikes has announced. There will be speakers, a basket dinner, and a Memorial Service at the Emma cemetery, these being the main events of the day, Mrs. Spikes said. Mrs. Spikes urges all pioneers who live here to get in touch with friends away and invite them to attend this homecoming event. A home coming of pioneer Crosby countians who live here during the time of Old Emma, before and after, would be an interesting affair, Mrs. Spikes added and she expects this to become an annual affair. "We are hoping that everyone will assist in getting as many present for the first event as possible."

U. S. Saving Bonds Bought By Local Investors

The United States Savings Bonds Sales at Floydada Post Office from January 1, 1939 through December 31, 1938, were \$18,977, according to figures furnished by Mrs. Smith, local postmistress. The sales at the local post office since January 1, 1939 have already exceeded the total sales of 1938. Maturity value of bonds sold since January 1, 1939 is \$25,993.75. Bonds leading in sales during current year are of the one thousand dollar denomination. Next are twenty-five and one hundred dollar United States Savings Bonds. Some Floydada patrons invest monthly \$18.75 in a twenty-five dollar bond or seventy-five dollars in a hundred dollar bond. Others invest, in one month, the purchase limit for one year—\$10,000. The local postmaster and postal employees are eager to give information to anyone interested in the purchase of United States Savings Bonds.

Court Dissolves 'Tech' Injunction At Waco

Waco, Texas, May 5.—The 10th court of civil appeals here yesterday dissolved an injunction granted in the 77th district court to halt the election of Clifford B. Jones of Spur as president of Texas Technological college, and reversed the litigation. The court also granted a permanent writ to prohibit Judge H. Fountain Kirby from filing contempt proceedings against the trustees who voted for Jones and overruled their citation for contempt. The appeals court previously had granted a temporary writ of prohibition against Judge Kirby. James Roy Heald of Lubbock, visited Saturday night with Eldon Howard. Mrs. Edwin Heald came Sunday and James Roy returned with her to Lubbock. Mrs. Paul Conner and Mrs. L. H. Lewis left Tuesday for Abilene where they will visit several days with Mrs. Henry Salyers and family. Mrs. Salyers is Mrs. Lewis' daughter. Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

J. G. Martin's Condition Thought Improved

J. G. Martin, who is ill in a Lubbock hospital is reported by Mrs. Martin to be much improved. How, ever, his physician has not indicated when Mr. Martin will be released from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Martin, Mrs. J. G. Martin and daughter, Anna Laura, visited Mr. Martin Tuesday at Lubbock. Geo. M. Finkner to Oklahoma City on Business. Geo. M. Finkner went to Amarillo Tuesday where he delivered a car, and from there he went to Oklahoma City on business. He will return home the latter part of the week. Holland Patton, who is employed at Crosbyton, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton.



Shannon Davidson, of Matador, Texas

Texas, May 5.—Shannon Davidson, winner of the Nocona to Abilene Express Race returned this afternoon to visit his friends before returning to Matador. Davidson will visit here several days before he starts work in a Gene Autrey production scheduled to start on May 17, at Republic Studios. He said that he had been assured a contract to be issued three days before the picture is started.

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M. B. CAVANAUGH, PUBLISHER

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ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

NOTICE!

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

One Out of Every Four Bushels Has No Market

College Station, Texas, May 8.—For every three bushels of wheat the world is using this year, nearly a bushel will go begging for a market. This is the conclusion drawn here

by Jess Watson of Newcastle, wheat farmer member of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee which meets monthly at Texas A. and M. College, after a study of records on world wheat production and utilization.

The world wheat carry-over on July 1 is expected to be about 1,250 million bushels, Watson said, pointing out that this carry-over is more than twice the world import requirements which are now running around

Nations Dairy Cows Set New Record

College Station, Texas, May 8.—The dairy cows of the nation set a new record on April 1, when they produced more milk than on any other April 1 of which the U. S. Department of Agriculture has a record. The cows produced more milk from every angle—a total of more milk, more milk per cow, and also more milk per person.

At just about this time the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service was issuing a little leaflet—C-142, "Starring Milk"—pointing out the need for more utilization of milk on the farm. More than 121,000 Texas farm families have no milk cows.

Milk, state the authors of the publication, is nature's most nearly perfect food, helps build strong bones, teeth and muscle, and is especially important to growing children and to mothers during pregnancy and nursing.

The leaflet, which contains a number of interesting recipes for the use of milk in beverages, soups, salads, and main dishes, is available for free distribution in the offices of county

robe Mystery Of Plant Vigor

Agricultural College Puts Subjects to Work or To Bed at Will.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Night or day, sunlight or darkness, temperature regulation within a fraction of a degree, and plant life that can be "put to work or put to bed at will," all are under the control of scientists in a specially designed chamber at the New York state college of agriculture.

The exactness of control is probably the greatest yet achieved in any laboratory, and the aim is to unravel the mystery of plant "vigor," the quality that makes one stock superior to others, either in yield, disease-resistance, or in other ways.

In plant breeding, it is known that when two inbred or purebred strains are crossed, the result (a hybrid) may be astonishingly better than the parent stock. This is referred to as "hybrid vigor." Why and how this happens are subjects of study by plant physiologists.

Three Conduct Experiments.

The work is in direct charge of Dr. J. I. Schafer Jr., instructor in botany, who is aided by Prof. O. F. Curtis and Dr. D. G. Clark.

Doctor Clark explains that plants are the only living things in the universe that make their own food. They take carbon dioxide from the air, water from the soil, and turn both into food in the presence of light. This is one life process. Another is "respiration," the process of consuming the food.

To investigate plant vigor the scientists test the food-making and food-consuming qualities of many strains of vegetables under the controlled conditions. Corn is used now. When they want to test the plant's ability to make food, the "daylight" is turned on; to study the rate at which the food is consumed, they bring on the darkness.

In one experiment, they measure minutely, both by electrical and chemical means, the amount of food-building material consumed by the plant, and then the rate at which these elements are used. The difference may give the clue to the plant's vigor, Doctor Clark said.

Growth Is Explained.

The theory is that if a plant makes a large quantity of food and uses little, it should grow large. On the other hand, if it manufactures little food and uses most of that to keep alive, the plant will remain small. Eventually, it is hoped that the knowledge can be used to produce better strains of crop plants.

The experimental chamber looks like a huge icebox, filled with scientific equipment. It is nearly cubical, about seven feet on a side, and completely lined with aluminum foil, which does not absorb heat.

In the ceiling is a four-foot square plate glass window over which flows an inch-deep layer of cold water. Above the water 25 1,000-watt lamps furnish the "sunlight." And the "lake" keeps the heat out of the experimental room.

500 Masons Meet at Plainview For Supper

Plainview, May 5.—South Plains Masons, 500 strong, assembled here for a program and chuck wagon supper where 75 gallons of son-of-a-gun, several hundred pounds of barbecue and the trimmings were consumed. More than 100 officers of South Plains lodges met at the Masonic Hall during the afternoon, adjourning at 6 o'clock to the city auditorium where the supper was served by Plainview Masons.

Leo Hart of Gilmer, deputy grand master of Texas Masons, delivered the main address of the evening, taking the place on the program of Lee Lockwood of Waco, grand master, who was unable to attend.

Stressing a greater faith in God, more frequent reading of the Holy Scriptures and the real value of prayer, the deputy grand master called upon Masons for more diligent service and a broader application of their services.

The true value of Masonry is gauged not by the mere conferring of degrees, but by the manner in which the lessons of the degrees are taken into the lives of the individual members of the fraternity," Hart told the gathering.

Mrs. Jno. R. Freeman and Mrs. W. H. Blevins, of Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorris W. Jones last Thursday. Mrs. Freeman is Mrs. Jones' mother.

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Methodist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
League 6:15 o'clock.
Evening Service 7:00 o'clock.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

The following suggestions are appropriate Gifts for Mother's Day: Hosiery, Purses, Gloves, Costume Jewelry, Handkerchiefs, Corsets, and many other items. We invite you to come in and let us help you make your selection.



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We invite your attention to a beautiful line of Spring and Summer Dresses to select from. Romain Sheers, Summer Alpaca, Printed Crepes, Laces, Chiffons and Novelty Sheers.

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Deciphering of Egyptian Papyrus Takes a Century

ROME.—A precious Egyptian papyrus dating back to 1300 B. C., whose meaning experts had vainly attempted to decipher since 1823, has been found by an Italian scientist to consist of a list of taxes to be levied on inhabitants of a Lybian desert oasis.

Experts declare that the papyrus will shed an entirely new light on ancient Egyptian history since it bears the names of all the mythical gods, heroes and kings of ancient Egypt up to Menes, first of the Pharaohs.

The first attempts to decipher the papyrus, which was bought by the Sardinian government in 1823, were made by Gustav Seyffart, who assembled the torn sheets by studying the texture of the fibers and weave.

Prof. Giulio Farina, eminent Italian Egyptologist and director of the Turin Egyptian museum, began his work on the ancient scroll in 1928 and after 11 years of intensive research has been able to explain its meaning.

Police Job Coveted
ALHAMBRA, CALIF.—More than 100 applicants, many of them former army and navy men, took civil examinations here for the one vacancy in the police force.

Hams Keep 50 Years
CONCORD, N. H.—Well-preserved hams found in an oven unused for 50 years at the Frank P. Lovering house tasted sweet, though somewhat dry.

Model Country Church Fashioned by Cripple

BRATTLEBORO, VT.—William J. Morrison, 70, and for 29 years confined to a wheelchair, has created a "model country church" 22 1/2 inches long, 14 inches wide and measuring 36 inches to the top of the weather vane. Cost for materials—including electric fixtures to light the interior—totaled \$10. The model is complete even to a bell in the steeple, rung by the usual rope in the entry.

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Free Book From McCleary Clinic

Any one afflicted with hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, non-malignant rectal abscess of any kind or colon troubles, would do well to write the McCleary Clinic, E-100 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., for a copy of a book published by that institution. The book is full of valuable information—explains the nature of rectal ailments of various kinds, cautions against possibly harmful procedures, and offers suggestions helpful to any one suffering from these common ills.

The McCleary Clinic is the largest institution of its kind in the world, specializing exclusively in rectal and cases. Its treatment is known to thousands of former patients, who have come to it from all over the States, Canada, and many foreign lands. A written request will bring you a free copy of the book, in plain wrapper, without placing you under any obligation.

Thousands of Texans Visit Spur Station

Spur, Texas, May 8.—More than 26,000 interested Texans have visited the Texas A. and M. College Agricultural Experiment Station here since initiation of water conservation work at this station, according to R. E. Dickson, superintendent. The Spur station staff has urged community groups to visit the conservation demonstration, and usually groups appear with lunches prepared to spend the entire day. By giving all visitors an intelligent reception, Spur station staff members have been able to build up a large group of persons familiar with the aims of the undertaking and others are interested in soil and water conservation practices in this manner.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express appreciation to the many friends who were so thoughtful during the illness and death of our loved one. We shall always remember your sympathy and kindness.

MRS. C. K. ARNOLD,
Carl and Robert.
Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan is visiting this week in Lubbock with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. W. Watkins and her son, Mark Duncan.

Prodigies Now Adults Studied

University Seeks Answer To Question About Fate Of Child Geniuses.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL.—Stanford university has undertaken a survey to determine what happens to young prodigies and gifted children when they become adults. Do they become just ordinary people or do they carry on the promise they showed in youth? The answer to this will be the chief objective in the university study.

The survey has been made possible by a gift of \$20,000 from the Carnegie corporation.

As a start the university has partial records of 1,400 persons who in 1922 were declared to rank within the "genius" class.

The selection at that time was made after a test given to 250,000 California school children, with only one out of 180 chosen. The average intelligence quotient for those selected was 150, with ratings going as high as 200. An I. Q. rating of 180 was regarded as indicating genius.

Field Workers Designated.
The majority of these people still remain in California and the survey of their status will be made by two field assistants working in northern California and two in southern California.

Among the group of "gifted children" were 210 in San Francisco, 278 in East Bay cities around San Francisco, 76 on the San Francisco peninsula, 74 in San Jose, 19 in Chico and 84 in Fresno.

In the past, periodic checkups have been made on most of them, but the present one will be regarded as definite in establishing if they do turn out better than the ordinary child.

From what has been ascertained to date, it is known that they were all hard hit by the depression, yet only one was forced to go on relief, according to available information.

Ninety per cent of the boys and 85 per cent of the girls in the group which had scored ratings one and one-half times brighter than the ordinary youth of their age entered college. Their average was 17 on entering.

High Percentage Graduated.
Nineteen out of every 20 boys in this group and nine out of every 10 girls who entered college remained to graduate.

Following graduation, half of the boys went into professions—45 became lawyers; 45, teachers; 33, physicians; 17, engineers, and several became clergymen.

One-fourth of the boys entered semiprofessional occupations or business.

The remaining one-quarter became radio announcers, ghost writers, swing band players, Walt Disney cartoonists, movie technicians, salesmen, clerks and seamen.

One became a stamp dealer, one a policeman and another a fox farmer.

Not only will the present survey cover the present status, but also what kind of additional education the group received, what wives or husbands received and also the intelligence scores of offspring.

Royal Society Admits Fellow, and It's a Boy

LONDON.—Beards are wagging in the Royal Meteorological society's headquarters in London over the case of Roger Cade.

For it was revealed at the society's annual general meeting that Roger, who is a 14-year-old school-boy, had been invited by the society's council to become a fellow.

Roger has constantly sent in cloud and storm observations to the society since he was 11, and the council did not know his age when they invited him to become a fellow.

At the annual general meeting, however, some of the graybeards expressed the fear that the prestige of society might be lowered by having a school boy as a fellow.

Soil-Enriching Mineral Is Found in New Mexico

EL PASO, TEXAS.—A deposit of mineral valuable as a fertilizer has been found near Carlsbad, N. M., and it may break a monopoly held by Germany, according to John F. Graham, professor of metallurgy at Texas College of Mines.

The mineral is langbeinite, a compound of potassium sulphate. "It is a good fertilizer, and is easy to handle and prepare for use," Graham said. The only other known deposit is in Germany.

Invents Seaplane With Reverse Drive

TRIESTE, ITALY.—A new type of seaplane with a reverse drive and a gear changing system something like an automobile has just been tried out here. The inventor is Signor de Caria, a young engineer. The seaplane is an ordinary three-engine type, but the working of the gears is operated with an electrical control. They can be made to work at three different speeds and the engine can operate in reverse.

Discover Oyster Beds in Arkansas

Suggests Idea Ocean Once Invaded That Section.

LITTLE ROCK.—In St. Francis county of northeast Arkansas lie oyster beds where perhaps—millions of years ago—prehistoric men went to replenish their scanty larders with succulent mollusks.

Plainly visible from United States Highway No. 70, approximately 44 miles west of Memphis, the prehistoric beds of white shell fragments stretch for miles along the banks of a tiny creek.

The beds are five feet deep and represent years of accumulation during the period when the Gulf of Mexico lapped its warm waves against the foothills of the Arkansas Ozarks. In many places they lie so thickly, shattered into a myriad tiny particles by the ravages of time that the banks of the little stream seem to shimmer in the sunlight with mother-of-pearl.

The oyster beds first were identified as such by Dr. Gilbert D. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Palmer, Cornell university paleontologists, who visited this region on a tour of the South in 1938. They took specimens of the shell deposits back to Cornell for further study.

Oyster shells taken from the Atlantic coast today, between Long Island sound and Florida, are similar in general appearance to those of the ancient Arkansas beds, lending credence to the belief of leading paleontologists that the general characteristics of mollusks of the pleistocene age and those of the Twentieth century are almost identical.

That early ancestors of the American Indian once inhabited the shores of inland sea and dug the oysters from the sand and clay beaches is substantiated by the discovery in numerous local Indian mounds of many utensils and articles of adornment made from shells. Tiny amulets, scraping tools and necklaces made of sea shells are thickly scattered through the Indian burial grounds of this area.

Mathematics in Ancient Tablets Will Be Studied

PROVIDENCE.—Prof. Otto Neugebauer of Brown university, celebrated scientific historian who came here from the University of Copenhagen, has begun studying every undeciphered tablet on ancient mathematics and astronomy in the United States.

After translating the mystic symbols used by Egyptian, Babylonian and Arabian mathematicians centuries ago, the European scholar plans to summarize his findings in a series of historical texts.

Undaunted by the magnitude of the undertaking, the famed mathematical historian intends to study thousands of tablets in museums from coast to coast.

"The study will take a long time. I hope I live long enough to finish it," he said. "But there is still much to learn if we are to know everything about the systems of mathematics and astronomy of the ancient peoples."

350,797 Americans Live Abroad, Reports Indicate

WASHINGTON.—A total of 350,797 Americans were living abroad January 1, according to an estimate made by the state department on the basis of reports from consulates in all parts of the world.

Of this number, 175,686 were in Canada and Newfoundland, 84,603 in Europe, 32,051 in Asia, 21,515 in Mexico and Central America, 15,772 in South America, 14,177 in the West Indies and Bermuda, 4,397 in Africa, 2,398 in Australasia and 198 in the Fiji and Society Islands. There were 12,840 in Mexico.

Among European countries there were 23,330 in Italy, 12,964 in France, 10,522 in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 5,787 in Germany, 3,793 in Czechoslovakia, 2,693 in Yugoslavia, 853 in Spain and the Canary Islands, 800 in Hungary, 729 in Rumania, 400 in Russia and 28 in the Free City of Danzig.

Of the Asiatic countries, there were 9,000 in Palestine, 7,707 in China, exclusive of Hong Kong, where there were 1,228; 6,720 in Japan, 590 in The Netherlands East Indies and 131 in French Indo-China.

U. S. May Test Remedies Of Indian Herb Doctor

WASHINGTON.—The agriculture department bureau of plant industry soon may begin digging into the magic of the Indian herb doctor.

John Collier, Indian commissioner, advised the house appropriations committee during his testimony on the interior department bill, that he would ask the bureau to make a study and send a copy of his letter to the committee, at its suggestion.

"You know, it is only within the last ten years that we found that strong tea is the best medicine for burns," he pointed out. "The Chinese have been using it for thousands of years."

He also pointed out that the cure for leprosy—an oil—had been used "for centuries in the East before our medical world discovered it," and that ephedrin, used in treating nose and throat ailments, was an old Chinese remedy.

THE ACE PERFORMER of the low-price field!



It leads in acceleration . . . It leads in hill-climbing . . . and it also leads in sales!

In more ways than one, this fleet, handsome Chevrolet, the ace performer of the low-price field, is the first car of the land!
It's first in sales, of course, for the eighth time in the last nine years, topping all other cars in public demand!
It's first in all the many things which spell value, which means high quality in every single part that goes into the car, and low cost to you for all the fun you get out of it!
It's first in acceleration—first in hill-climbing—first in all-round performance with economy!
Get the most for your money—buy a new Chevrolet!



ODEN CHEVROLET CO.
SALES AND SERVICE PHONE 4 FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Chevrolet Is Holding Upward Sales Trend

Detroit, Michigan, May 8.—Continuing the steady upward sales trend that has marked public acceptance of the 1939 Chevrolet, a rise of 15.9 per cent in the sales graph was reported here today by the motor firm for the period ending April 20. The gain over the previous period, which closed April 10, is represented by 3,453 more units sold at retail, according to the figures released. A total of 25,196 passenger cars and trucks were sold by the industry's repeating leader during the ten-day period, it was indicated.

Garden Glamor Is Old, Old Story of Man-Kind

College Station, Texas, May 8.—A man in search of romance need go no further than the nearest garden, for the glamour which has clung to mankind's story from time immemorial is bound up in the foods he eats. Some of the fruits and vegetables are very, very old and have crossed many seas and lands; almost all have an interesting story of man's efforts to improve them.

"We all know the story of the tomato which used to be called the 'love apple,'" says J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. "Many other vegetables have similar legends."

The carrot, a native of Europe and Asia, is a weed in its wild state. It is thought that the improved garden varieties are from the same stock. Improvement was first begun in Holland, from where it was taken to England and planted in the garden of Queen Elizabeth.

The most popular of the small fruits, the strawberry, has been grown in gardens less than 600 years, and was not commercialized until the early 19th century.

Beets, on the other hand, have been cultivated since two or three centuries before the Christian era; cherries probably date from the beginning of agriculture and are now grown all over the world; asparagus is a native of Europe, and has been cultivated for more than 2,000 years.

America's most popular contribution to the vegetable world is corn, which was first cultivated by the Indians. It was introduced to Europe by Columbus. Corn dishes, such as succotash and hominy, have names adapted from the Indians.

Miss Oleta Owens spent the week end in Vernon with her parents.

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VACATION SPECIALS IN USED CARS

GUARANTEED FOR SERVICE AND VACATION PLEASURE

The money you would ordinarily spend for your vacation is probably more than enough to make the down payment on one of these fine used cars! See them without delay!

- 1937 DODGE SEDAN
Radio and Heater, Extra Condition.
- 1937 CHEVROLET DELUXE COUPE
New Tires—Very low mileage
- 1937 PLYMOUTH TUDOR
Good appearance and condition
- 1936 CHEVROLET DELUXE SEDAN
A real bargain in this car
- 1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
New Paint.
- 1936 FORD COUPE
Good Mechanical Condition
- 1935 FORD COUPE
Original Paint
- 1937 PLYMOUTH DELUXE TUDOR
A good car.

EVERY CAR SOLD IS FULLY GUARANTEED

Oden Chevrolet Co.
Sales and Service PHONE 4 Floydada, Texas

SAFETY OFFICIALS IN 714 CITIES STAKE THEIR LIVES ON ROYAL MASTERS

They Stop 4 to 223 feet Quicker

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Floydada, Texas
Time Tested Service—1939

WEEK END SPECIALS

DREFT 22c
LARGE BOX

SALT . . . 2 for 10c
2 10c BOXES

HUSKIES . . 15c
TWO BOXES

FLOUR 69c
24 LBS. LIGHT CRUST

BROOMS 25c

Pineapple . . . 15c
BROKEN SLICED, NO. 2 CAN

Beans, . 3 for 25c
CHUCK WAGON

MACARONI, 10c
Three Packages

HULL & McBRIEN

Margaret Leonard Undergoes Operation

Miss Margaret Leonard underwent an appendicitis operation last Friday evening at the Floydada Hospital and Clinic. Miss Leonard is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Miss Leonard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Leonard.

B. C. LANIER OPERATING TEXACO SERVICE STATION

B. C. Lanier, who has been employed at the Texaco Service Station for the past several weeks, assumed management of the station last week and will have charge of the retail business. Mr. Campbell who was in charge of the retail and wholesale, retained the wholesale business.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud C. Carpenter spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting relatives.

Mrs. Bill Grundy and son, Billy Doryl, of Delhart, are visiting this week with relatives.

Miss Louise Hyatt returned home Tuesday from Menard, where she spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reece Carmichael and family.

Miss Edith Grimes spent the past ten days in Quannah and Childress with relatives.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

Canada Uses Air Maps To Plan Timber Work

Experiments and field work conducted by the dominion forest service of the department of mines and resources, in co-operation with various other organizations, have proved the value of air photographs for forest surveys in Canada. Already more than 100,000 square miles of forests have been classified from air photographs and 132 maps prepared for various projects in British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

These air surveys were later proved to be as accurate as expensive ground surveys. In all cases where air photographs are used for mapping and estimating timber their effect has been to cut ground work to a minimum and to reduce the time required to produce an estimate.

Air photography, which has been employed with such remarkable success in Canada for the preparation of topographic maps, now permits a minute examination of timber holdings and is being used to prepare forest inventories. A good air photograph faithfully records a wealth of information that may later be employed to classify and map the forest types, and by means of special methods recently developed, to provide surprisingly accurate estimates of existing stands of timber.

The estimating of timber stands from the air is an accomplished fact and a science rapidly advancing through research instituted and developed by the dominion forest service. To this end, methods of determining the heights of trees have been developed by measuring their images or shadows in the photographs.

Not only are air photographs being used to advantage in mapping and estimating forest types, but berth-holders are employing them for actual woods operations. Equipped with air photographs and a stereoscope the woods foreman can obtain a clear picture of the area in which operations are to be conducted.

Silver Scent Boxes Were Stylish in 18th Century

Small silver scent boxes and vinaigrettes came into fashion late in the Eighteenth century, writes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. They were considered an indispensable part of a woman's toilet a century and a half ago. Every woman carried one in her pocket or reticule or suspended from her chatelaine. It was the fashion to sniff at it delicately whenever the opportune time came, for the oftener a woman of those times came to swooning the more highly was she regarded. The women, however, were not alone in using these small trifles. Those for the men were larger and more masculine in taste. They included such designs as a skull, a fish or fruit. They were worn suspended from the watch chain or carried in the pocket.

Vinaigrettes were usually made of silver, but a few of gold and ivory are known. One of the latter is described as being egg-shaped, pierced all over and unscrewing in the middle for the insertion of the sponge soaked in aromatic vinegar. The silver ones are of many shapes and sizes. On the inside of the box was a gridded compartment that held spices, musk or a tiny sponge that had been moistened with sweet-smelling liquids.

In shape they were round, oval, convex, and flat. Sometimes in the form of tiny books, pocketbooks, letter wallets or shells. Fish-shaped scent-bottles and vinaigrettes from Holland are not uncommon.

America's 'Discovery'

America in all probability was "discovered" a great many times before European history made any definite record of the fact. A Norse sea captain, one Herjulfson, was blown out of his course while taking a load of colonists to Greenland in 986 A. D., and sighted the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador. He did not land, but his story moved Leif Erickson to investigate, and Leif, in 1001 A. D., visited Nova Scotia, New England and probably lands farther south. But none of the discoveries really "took" until that of Columbus, October 12, 1492.

Definition

The federal alcohol administration defines beer as a malt beverage produced by bottom fermentation possessing the characteristic flavor and aroma distinctive of beer and containing not less than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume. The administration defines ale as a malt beverage produced by top fermentation, possessing the characteristic flavor and aroma of ale, having an original gravity of not less than 13.50 balling, containing not less than 5 per cent of alcohol by volume and of light color.

Force Defined

A force is something which causes the velocity of a body to change in the direction in which the force is directed. A force applied to a motionless body causes it to start moving. Applied to a moving body, it speeds it up, slows it down, or changes its direction. Until it is subjected to a force a motionless body will remain motionless and a moving body will continue to move at unvarying speed to the end of space.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Included in New York's large contingent of "collectors" is Andre Kostelanetz. Since not so long ago he was voted America's No. 1 air traveler, because he commuted between here and Hollywood for some time, it is natural that his taste runs to miniature airplanes. In his collection are a number of replicas of machines that have made historic flights and he is still seeking a model of the crate used by "Wrong Way" Corrigan when he attained fame. Ben Bernie is a member in good standing of the fraternity. His hobby is old minstrel programs. His prize specimen is an opening night handbill describing the wonders of "The Dixie Boys Carnival of Minstrelsy—first appearance on any continent outside the U. S. of A." The year was 1904 and the show played in Liverpool with "Dat Memphis Zoo-Zack Man" as the opening number.

A more youthful member of the fraternity is Ezra Stone who at 20 is one of Broadway's busiest sons, holding down jobs as an actor on the stage and radio, production assistant in still another stage show and faculty member of a leading dramatic school. He collects pipes and in the last two years has picked up three dozen really rare specimens. One he found on the Atlantic shore-line, washed up by the tide and caked with salt. Another is a long-bowled pipe from West Africa. He also collects stage revolvers. His start was with one used in a production of "Treasure Island" in which he appeared at the age of 11. His favorite is what he calls a "nasty looking gat," which was used in the original production of "Dead End."

In the feminine contingent is Lucille Manners, whose hobby is miniature stage settings. She being a singer, these are mostly operatic, the smallest being the Wagnerian "Die Meistersinger," on a stage 10 inches across. At present, she's trying to figure out how to get settings of her favorite musical movies.

Alice Frost has a fine collection of hand-carved furniture, much of it, she proudly admits, the work of her actor-husband, Robert Foulk. Except that she doesn't think it quite practical, she'd like to collect dogs also. "And I will, too," she adds, "as soon as we can find the kind of a farm we both want."

They tell the story in the Havana-Madrid—and it's good enough to be true whether or not it is—an out-of-towner who came in with his wife the other evening and took a ringside table. Nano Rodrigo's band was beating out one of his hottest rhumbas. The expert rhumba dancers, who congregate there nightly, were slinging hips and weaving in and out in the most intricate gyrations. In fact, things were pretty hectic and remained that way for fully a half hour. Then the provincial called the headwaiter.

"This is a swell floor show," he confided. "But when will it be over? My wife and I would like to dance."

Genevieve Rowe was walking along Broadway in the Fifties the other afternoon when she observed a motorist, who had turned west on an eastbound street, being hailed by a traffic cop. Evidently wishing merely to steer the driver in the right direction, the officer remarked, "Say, buddy, that's a one-way street."

"But I'm only going one way," flipped the motorist. "Okay, wise guy," returned the cop, who, of course, had the last word, "then I'll give you a one-way ticket."

Reminiscent of Ma Sycamore in "You Can't Take It With You," who turned from sculpture to playwright because some one delivered a typewriter to her home by mistake, is the song writing career of Claud Reese. Lyn Murray, director of the singers, gave Reese a typewriter for a birthday present. Reese, having nothing else to do, started to peck out lyrics—and proved so efficient that he sold five songs in one week. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Asiatic Influence Noted In Ancient Utah Relics

SALT LAKE CITY.—Proof of an ancient race of people who came to America from Asia is contained in his collection of artifacts, E. P. Pectol, Wayne county representative to the Utah legislature, believes.

These people sailed from Asia to America 3,000 years ago in homemade boats, Pectol contends. They are well-known to readers of the Latter Day Saints' Book of Mormon, which calls them Nephites. Pectol points out that the basket work, shields, moccasins, horn spoons and pottery he has found in caves and mounds are similar in construction and decoration to Egyptian work of the corresponding period.

Cotton Has Been Main Industry for 25 Years

College Station, Texas, May 8.—The cotton industry has been one of the main concerns of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service through the years, Jack Shelton, vice director and state agent, pointed out in connection with the observance of the 25th anniversary of the signing of the Smith-Lever Act.

It was cotton and the boll weevil that brought Dr. Seaman A. Knapp to Texas in 1903. Of the 70 acres in cultivation on the Walter C. Porter demonstration farm near Terrell that year, 40 acres were devoted to cotton and the remainder to feed and food crops.

Farmers' Cooperative Demonstration Work, the forerunner of the Extension Service, was organized primarily to combat the cotton boll weevil, Shelton said.

He listed seed standardization, or establishment of one-variety cotton community associations, correct cultural practices, control of insects and diseases, improved harvesting and handling methods, better ginning, neater and more durable haling, co-operation with the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the federal cotton classing and market news service, and marketing practices, as items of active concern to the organization at the present time.

"I doubt if any one realizes more than we do that our greatest opportunity in the cotton fields of Texas lies along the lines of improvement in quality and in efficient production," Shelton stated.

SECOND SUNDAY SINGING TO BE HELD AT BAPTIST CHURCH IN SOUTH FLOYDADA

The regular Second Sunday Singing will meet at the Baptist Church in South Floydada on the highway Sunday. The meeting will be called promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend the singing and take part.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

MOTHER'S DAY

Give her a Cake.
Place your ORDER...
We Won't Forget.

WESTERS QUALITY BAKERY

You Get **BIGGER PROFITS** With **OUR FINE CHICKS**

Our hatchery is now operating at full capacity. We can hand or will take your order for any breed of BLOOD PURITY CHICKS.

We have a full line of poultry feeds and supplies.

RICE HATCHERY
North Side Square WEST FLOYDADA

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SURE PROFIT ALL MASH and LAYING MASH FOR SPRING CHICKS!

Spring Chicks must have the right feed to insure health and strength. Sure Profit All Mash and Economy Laying Mash, used in connection with Growing Mash and Chick Starter, will help realize more profit from your flock.

FARMERS GRAIN COMPANY

Fry Cleaners

Suits 40c
Pants 20c
Dresses and up 40c
Hats Cleaned . . 50c

WE PUT ON BUTTONS AND MEND; NO EXTRA COST

W. L. Fry

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POCKET AND WRIST WATCHES \$1.00 to \$3.95
ALARM CLOCKS \$1.00 to \$2.95

LOOK FOR ON THE DIAL

Remember MOTHER'S DAY

Next Sunday, May 14, is Mothers Day. Remember Her With An Appropriate Gift

Be Sure to Send Her **FLOWERS**

A Token of Love and Affection

EVER since the inception of this day set aside for mother, flowers have and still remain the most sincere expression of tender love and honest affection. The sentiment expressed in beautiful flowers indeed an ideal interpretation of the admiration and devotion your heart has for your mother. Remember to "Greet Her With Flowers."

See our display of lovely Mother's Day flowers and blooming plants.

CUT FLOWERS
Fresh fragrant flowers in all the new varieties. Red, white, pink, etc.
\$1.25 to \$3.00 Per Bouquet.

CORSAGES
Beautiful Mother's Day corsages made to order. A choice gift.
\$1.00 and up

POTTED PLANTS
Lovely blooming plants make perfect Mother's Day gifts. Big selection.
\$1.00 to \$3.50

DELIVERIES ANYWHERE
Place your order early to be sure of a more complete flower selection.

TELEPHONE SERVICE AVAILABLE OUT OF TOWN ORDERS

HOLLUMS FLOYDADA FLORISTS