

"By Helping Business You Help Yourself"

The Floyd County Plainsman

No. 10

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, May 18, 1939

Number 25

DODGE MOTOR COMPANY HOLD TRUCK DEMONSTRATION FLOYDADA MONDAY

Local dealer for Dodge Trucks and Automobiles held an open house Monday for the interested public and other interested parties. A Dodge Truck Demonstration was held in charge of the demonstrators. The demonstrators brought out the fact that the Dodge was a truck for heavy construction work, and a "highway" truck in the same vehicle. When operating requirements call for extreme flexibility Dodge Dual-Purpose Trucks readily repay their extra cost in savings of fuel and truck and driver time, as well as longer engine life and lower service costs, advised the demonstrators.

Contest 13 Years Ago Credited Wellington Man With His 8,000 Acres

Mr. Masten, Panhandle Farmer, Who Won \$3,000 Prize for Success in More-Lint Competition, The Dallas News Helped Improve Agriculture

stiff clay lands with cotton gin trash which we hauled from near-by gins to our farms with the aid first of mules and later of tractors. This trash we plowed under and gradually enriched the soil and increased its water-holding capacity until last season we averaged 531 pounds of lint per acre as compared with an average of our neighborhood of less than 200 pounds.

High Acre Yield. "Mrs. Masten the first year of the cotton contest produced 4,530 pounds of lint on five acres and in the second year 5,719 pounds, or better than two bales per acre. We have tried to keep up high records ever since by practicing the same kind of farming which we did to win The Dallas News prize. As a result we today own 8,000 acres of the best farm land on the Plains and are farming every acre of it along scientific lines. We both think that the efforts of The Dallas News Cotton Contest upon the farming practices of West Texas are of lasting merit and that the interest aroused in those days have made for better farming all around."

Mr. Masten, who left for Wellington late Tuesday, said he finds it profitable to raise cotton which gives a staple of seven-eighths length, which he considers best adapted to the region. The longer staples, he said, mature too late on the Plains and because of the structure of some of the bolls of the longer staples, are subject to damage by the dust which occasionally blows. The Mastens divide their crops about evenly between cotton and feed and have no difficulty selling all their hedges and mule to grain dealers. They have not made it a practice to feed animals.

MISS RUTH HARRISON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE LOWRY CLUB AT TSCW, OF DENTON

Denton, May 18.—Miss Ruth Harrison of Floydada was recently elected treasurer of the Lowry Club of Texas State College for Women for next year.

In directing the activities of this organization, Miss Harrison will be assisted by Misses Mamie Tramoto, Celina Montie, Louise Chastain, and Margie Landrum, of Galveston, Dallas, Brownwood and Artesia Wells, respectively. Activities of the club include numerous social events and educational meetings.

Miss Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison, is a sophomore student taking her major work in the department of vocational home economics.

Homer D. Jones, of Garland, spent Saturday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Dorris W. Jones. Mr. is Dorris' and Wilmer's uncle.

Commencement Program

Floydada High School

Friday Evening, May 19, 1939

THEME: YOUTH LOOKS AT DEMOCRACY	
Processional	Maurine Hart
Invocation	Rev. John E. Eldridge
Song—Toast To Texas	Olin Watson
(Accompanist, Sappho Ward)	
The Good Neighbor Policy and Democracy	Josephine Troutman
(Salutatorian)	
Accordian Duet	Father Along
Lou Nelson and Christine Hinton	
Education and Democracy	Ruth Kreis
(Valedictorian)	
Violin Solo—Londonderry Air	C. W. Dennison Jr.
(Sappho Ward Accompanist)	
Un-American Activities and Democracy	Robert Scott
(Honor Boy)	
Piano Solo—Loves Awakening	Sappho Ward
Reading—We Build Tomorrow on Today	Robertyne McIntyre
Marimba Solo—Farewell to Thee	Ether Finkner
Awards	O. K. Davis
Diplomas	A. D. Cummings
Recessional (Audience standing)	Maurine Hart

DISTRICT COURT CONVENED IN FLOYDADA MONDAY FOR REGULAR TERM OF WORK

Floyd County District Court convened Monday morning in its regular term with Judge Alton B. Chapman, District Judge, presiding. This week is given over to non-jury cases, and a petit jury has been summoned for the second week of court. The Grand Jury was empaneled Monday with John R. Gray, as foreman, and others serving with him include: S. W. Ross, M. C. Scheele, Walton Hale, Marvin English, D. J. Parkey, L. L. Jones, Bill Beedy, J. L. Pearson, B. L. Breed, Leonard Merrell and T. S. Brown.

The following non-jury cases were disposed of Monday:
Rex Baxter vs. Jimmie Baxter, divorce granted plaintiff.

Home Demonstration Notes, By Lois L. Wilson, County Home Demonstration Agent

CLOTHING STORAGE—Clothing demonstrations of the 4-H Clubs want to have a place for everything and everything in its place. This wish can not come true until each girl has a clothes closet in her room. The clothing demonstrator of the Aiken 4-H Club has made plans to remodel the closet in her room. A rod on which to hang dresses and coats on coat hangers will be added. The large shelves which occupy most of the space in the closet will be rebuilt making four shelves twelve inches deep for folding garments. She realizes that nothing contributes more toward prolonging the life of

Homebuilders Club Met With Mrs. C. W. Denison

All vegetables should be dropped into boiling salty water. One teaspoon salt to one quart water, Miss Edith Wilson, agent told members of the Homebuilders club when they met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Denison Friday, May 12.

According to the principles of cookery there are two distinct classes. Mild and strong flavored. Mild vegetables should be cooked with lid on and strong with lid off. Cook them until tender and if they are cooked slowly they hold their shape and are more palatable the speaker said.

During the business meeting Mrs. John Lloyd gave a report on the District Home Demonstration Association which was held in Lubbock. Mrs. D. D. Shipley and Mrs. J. D. Eaves gave a short skit on "Kill Those Lice." Those present were: Mesdames P. Bertrand, E. O. Cates, Lee West-

STANDARD REHABILITATION LOANS AVAILABLE TO FSA FARM FAMILIES SAYS CLAUDE C. CARPENTER

Loans Are to Purchase Seed, Implements, Livestock and Equipment to Carry on Farming

Standard Rehabilitation loans are offered by FSA farm families for the purchase of seed, implements, livestock, and equipment necessary to carry on farming. Operations loans are made at 5 per cent interest and payable in one to five years. Loans are made only to those who are able to rent or even sufficient land which will support his family and produce enough income in normal years to repay the loan. Borrower signs notes for the amount of the loan which is secured by a chattel mortgage on livestock and machinery. Each borrower agrees to keep business-like records and to follow a sound farm and home management plan. This usually provides for the production of enough vegetables, milk, eggs and meat to feed the family, and for enough feed crops to take care of the livestock. Supervisors, Claude C. Carpenter and William T. McKinney will gladly discuss with borrowers problems of crop rotation, erosion, control, livestock, and equipment purchased marketing, and other farm problems.

Rehabilitation loans may be called common sense loans. In this county a number of farmers have failed to make progress in a livestock program

because of the lack of adequate finances. In a number of instances short time credit and high interest rates helped eliminate gains. On a number of farms an inadequate feed reserve was established; forcing farmers to sacrifice surplus livestock at ridiculously low prices when the feed was exhausted. FSA encourages better care and management of livestock, improved breeding of foundation stock to insure greater production; thereby increasing net profits.

Sound farming practices may be explained as adequate but not excessive farm power; adequate and not insufficient acreage for cultivation in order to insure a fair income and decent standard of living for the farm families as operators.

Standard loans by FSA are not considered grants, but are to be repaid with interest as other loans. FSA loans made to any and all farm families are made to enable honest, hardworking, and dependable farm families to reach, maintain, and carry on a well balanced farm program. A well balanced farm program appears to be one approach to economic security. Community Service Loans.

Loans are made to individuals co-operating with neighbors in one community for the purchase of pure bred livestock, machinery, and other equipment which one individual farmer could not afford alone.

Tent purchase loans have been available in Floyd County for the past two years. Each tenant purchase farmer has a wide choice in selecting the farm he wishes to purchase, but it should be a family size farm which can be operated with labor available in the family.

For farmers overburdened with debt, the FSA provides a means by which their debt may be adjusted to their ability to pay. It is available to all farmers whether or not they take part in other phases of the FSA program.

Homestead Projects—FSA has established 140 group projects which provides homesteads for more than 10,000 farm families. Any farmer who is interested in loans or services of the FSA in Floyd County call at the office in the court house in Floydada. If the applicant is eligible for help, the supervisor will be glad to go over the individuals case and help make out an application.

Court Outlaws Federal Cotton Loan Suits

Judge Davidson Rules Limitations Statute Applies to U. S. on Deals Prior to 1937

From The Dallas Morning News:

Thousands of cotton growers, ginners and buyers who took loans from the Farm Credit Administration during or before 1936 and have been unable to repay them were thrown under the protection of a ruling issued by United States District Judge T. Whitfield Davidson Monday to cover eight suits brought by the government against ginners and buyers. Judge Davidson, in a decision handed down at Lubbock and released in Dallas, ruled the government can't claim the protection and advantages of sovereign authority in this type of civil action involving a commercial transaction and that the statute of limitations would apply to the cases.

So important did government attorneys regard the case that many predicted it would be subject to review on appeal to the United States Supreme Court. No action was taken immediately after the decision.

The decision covered two cases against W. T. Thomas and others, Fred C. Kelly and others, Homer R. Stephens and others, Will Christian and others, Israel R. L. Lackey and others, James A. Lackey and others and Lenville H. Fitzgerald and others.

The Farm Credit Administration in 1936 made loans to a great number of farmers in Lubbock division of the Northern District of Texas and took notes at 5 1/2 per cent interest and there was but one act. No evidence has been brought to our attention, and we have found none, that Congress proposed to waive or to pardon violations which occurred prior to June 16, 1937, but which were not prosecuted until subsequent thereto.

Shoes Left Over From World War Shipped to Fort Sam Houston

Two boxcars containing 10,000 pairs of shoes left over from the World war were shipped this week to Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The shoes are to be distributed among the state's national youth administration workers, Phil Bird, assistant administrator, said.

The shipment of shoes are a part of an allotment of 50,000 pairs manufactured during the war but never used.

AGRICULTURAL, LIVESTOCK, INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN LUBBOCK

Lubbock, where the Texas Technological College is located, has been selected as the city where the first Agricultural-Livestock-Industrial meeting of the Texas State Manufacturers Association will be held. The date is May 31, 1939. All sessions will be held in the Texas Technological College.

The Texas State Manufacturers Association is following the lead of the National Association of Manufacturers in staging a series of agricultural-livestock-industrial conferences. It will be remembered that at College Station, Texas there was held on February 9-10 a Southwestern conference of farmers and manufacturers. This meeting was held under the auspices of the Texas A. & M. College and the National Association of Manufacturers. The Texas State Manufacturers Association cooperated in this meeting.

The Lubbock meeting will be a similar type. Whereas the College Station Meeting was the fourth in a series of farmers-manufacturers conferences, the Lubbock meeting will be the first of a series of four Texas wide meetings of similar type. While the Lubbock meeting is designed particularly for West Texas, still farmers and manufacturers from all parts of Texas are invited to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to properly relate the purposes of agriculture with the purposes of industry and to create a better understanding between the manufacturers and farmers. As was the case of the meeting at the A. & M. College, the Lubbock conference will carefully avoid any set program or scheduled addresses except in special cases. Mr. Kenneth M. Renner Head of the Dairy Department of the Texas Technological College will preside.

The high spot in the Lubbock meeting will be the address by Dr. John B. Coulter, nationally known economist. Dr. Coulter will come to Lubbock from Lincoln, Nebraska where he will address a meeting of agriculturists and manufacturers. Dr. Coulter is considered the best posted man in the United States on the subject of "tariff and agriculture." At the Lubbock conference he will discuss the cotton situation from all of its angles. At the conclusion of his address he will conduct a questionnaire.

At the noon hour a barbecue will be tendered to all visitors and farmers. This will be held on the college grounds. At 2 p. m. round table discussion on agricultural and industrial problems will be conducted by J. Handy Wright of New York City, Agricultural Secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers. Under his supervision a wide range of topics will be discussed with the freest and fullest deliberation. Among the subjects will be freight

rates, cost of farm machinery, marketing cattle, wool, etc.—and the tariff.

In discussing the plans for the Lubbock meeting Chairman Renner states that there is not a great deal of difference between operating industry and operating a farm. "Industry must meet payrolls and must sell its products to get the money to meet its payroll. We farmers have payrolls too. When industry runs a little behind on sales, they put their goods in cold storage and we have certainly been putting a lot of cotton in cold storage lately."

In writing to the Texas State Manufacturers Association recently a West Texas farmer said that the cotton farmer is in the same position as the manufacturer when he gets to the point where can't sell at a profit. "If we don't receive a profit for cotton we are just as well off without a business. We cotton growers these days have to have money to run our businesses. Fixed charges will soon eat us up if we can't sell and sell at a profit. I have to have two hundred dollars cash every month to meet the fixed charges and keep my farm going. It's impossible for me to get by without it. I've got to sell at a profit to pay that two hundred dollars so we are in the same boat as you are."

An invitation is extended to all farmers, manufacturers and business men to attend the meeting at Lubbock. There will be no registration fee though all are urged to register at 9:30 a. m. at the judging pavilion of the Texas Technological College. Immediately after registration an inspection tour will be made of the textile plant and the livestock and agricultural departments of the college.

Among those who are expected to attend the Lubbock meeting and take a prominent part in it are Dr. C. B. Jones, President of the College and other business men and manufacturers in West Texas.

Rev. Vernon Shaw In Convention at Oklahoma City

Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor of the First Baptist Church left Monday for Oklahoma City, where he is attending the Southern Baptist Convention in that city this week. He plans to return home the latter part of the week.

Miss Florrie Conway, of Plainview, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. O. M. Conway.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nabors, Saturday, May 13, a son.

First Baptist Church Announcement Sunday

Following church services will be held at the Fairmont Baptist Church, Sunday, May 21:
School 10 a. m.
Bible 11 a. m.
Sunday night at 8 p. m.
You are cordially invited to services.
G. W. TURBS, Pastor.

Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, Miss Johnnie Courtney, of West Sunday visiting with Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan's mother, Mrs. Courtney.

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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.

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Miss Anita Jo Jenkins Becomes Bride of Holland Patton

Announcement was made Sunday of the marriage of Miss Anita Jo Jenkins and Holland Patton, on Sunday, April 9th, at Lorena, Texas.

Miss Jenkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins of Barwise, and graduated from Floydada High School with the 1938 class.

Holland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton of Floydada. He graduated with the class of 1936. He had been employed with the Bishop Motor Company for several months, and recently moved to Crosbyton where he is manager of a bowling alley business.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton went to Crosbyton Sunday where they will make their home.

Mrs. Baby Gibbs, of Lubbock, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sandy and Somer Hollingsworth, of Canyon, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hollingsworth.

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Specialist Names Causes Of Many Foot Disorders

Most foot disorders can be traced to certain anatomical defects in the framework of the bones themselves. Dudley J. Morton, M. D., New York, maintains in a recent issue of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Pointing out that such troubles are usually vaguely attributed to "faulty footwear" or "weakness of foot muscles and ligaments," Dr. Morton declares that they are most frequently caused by the failure of the first metatarsal (the bone of the big toe) to assume its share of weight bearing and the consequent thrusting of an extra burden on the adjacent bone.

There are two reasons for this situation. First, the metatarsal bone may be short. "This shortness is really an evolutionary defect," Dr. Morton states. "In the ideal foot, the first and second metatarsals are of the same length. But when the first bone is short, the whole weight falls on the slender second, placing a terrific burden on its joints and causing intense abnormal strain inside the foot."

The second cause is laxness of the ligaments of the first metatarsal, so that they permit the bone to wobble like the loose leg of a chair. "Once more the second metatarsal is called on to assume the brunt of the burden," the author explains. "As a result the foot rolls inward, and this uneven distribution of weight causes the condition spoken of as 'fallen arches' or 'flat feet.'"

"Weak muscles" are erroneously blamed for the collapse of the arch. But tests have proved that the muscles which run under the arch are not directly involved in weight bearing. Normally, only a slight effort is required of them.

"But when the foot rolls out of its normal position and the muscular effort is vastly increased, these muscles are subject to constant over-tension with resulting pain and fatigue."

Although examination by X-ray is indispensable in determining such structural defects, Dr. Morton points out that the nature of foot ailments is often left to mere guesswork.

Traveler Should Study Currency Regulations

The American traveler abroad should take great care in the transportation and exchange of currency and should obtain full information before leaving and along the way about the various regulations in force in foreign countries in respect to currency. Some European countries, notably Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union, have strict regulations regarding the amount of foreign currency that may be brought in or taken out.

They and other countries also have various special kinds of "tourist" currency for transportation and living costs within the country. It is necessary that every traveler today inform himself of the currency regulations of all countries he expects to visit so as to avoid trouble and to avail himself of the opportunities of the various bargain tourist rates.

In most European countries and in the Americas the money and exchange problem rarely presents difficulties. The safest and most convenient way to transport American money for use in all foreign countries is by travelers' checks for small and intermediate amounts and a letter of credit for large sums. Under ordinary circumstances it is unwise to travel with large sums of cash.

Shakespeare's Home

To reach the country where Shakespeare dwelt requires a railroad journey from London to Leamington, which is a celebrated health resort about 100 miles to the northwest. When the train deposits you at Leamington it lands you in the heart of a matchless territory. Stratford is a short drive. Warwick castle is a stone's throw away. The stately ruins of Kenilworth are at hand. Rugby is a neighboring town. Just north is the industrial city of Birmingham. And close by is Banbury, where, if you are interested, there is the slim chance of seeing a fine lady ride on a white horse.

For Hard Paint

A combination of zinc oxide and white lead produces a harder paint and chalks less readily than the leads without the zinc oxide. Furthermore, they fade less and do not discolor or soil so much with dirt and water. Zinc oxide is whiter than lead and possesses a greater spreading capacity because it takes more oil. The content of zinc oxide should not exceed one-half of that of the white lead by weight, else the paint will be too hard and crack badly. Zinc oxide alone dries too hard and quickly becomes brittle and cracks.

Sun Spots Upset Radioes

If your radio gives consistently bad reception, think twice before blaming the manufacturers. It may be due to sun spots, according to A. L. Durkee, engineer of the Bell Telephone laboratories, who explains that the latest 11-year sun-spot cycle is due to reach its peak sometime in 1939. Studying the record of 18 such cycles, Durkee has found that the cycle maximum is followed by a period of magnetic disturbance that may twist words beyond recognition, make the philharmonic sound like a group of amateurs.

Fairmont Church Announcement For Sunday

The following church services will be held at the Fairmont Baptist Church, Sunday, May 21:
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Fellowship Sunday night at 8 p. m.
Everybody is cordially invited to attend all services.

REV. G. W. TUBBS, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cline and Grady Harris, spent the week end in Waco visiting Mrs. Cline's parents. They were accompanied home by Miss Katie Coker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, Jr., and Miss Johanna Courtney, of Canyon, spent Sunday visiting with Mr. Duncan's mother, Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan, and Mrs. Duncan's mother, Mrs. Sappho Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goughlighty and Edwin Goughlighty, of Lubbock, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Goughlighty.

Mrs. Jess Brown and Miss Louise Hyatt spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with Mrs. Brown's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Delcor.

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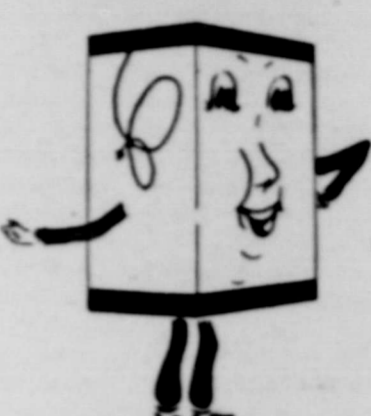
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Just because I am not a pappy, I am just as efficient. I'll do a swell job of water. I'll fit into the tightest of things anywhere — we let us into any social set — all! No fuss — no mess — bragging, either; but millions of people need me in their homes and offices.



Yeah, man! My name is T. Kettle of the latest line of Kettles. Everybody knows how useful as Kettles have always been. I may be little, but, boy — I get hot and boil for you in a jiffy. And if I get too hot, I'll kick the plug out, so you don't have to worry about me burning up. And when a man can do that — he has a right to brag, hasn't he?



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Confers Officials on AAA

George Mahon announced that he had conferred with officials of the AAA in Washington with Comptroller Brown and officials of the Department of Agriculture. The AAA has issued its 1938 AAA checks to producers who are indebted to the AAA. The AAA has stated that in cases of cotton overgraded by the AAA, the AAA will pay the difference between the AAA price and the market price.

action was demanding a set-off because of alleged overgrading of the cotton, considerable delay had occurred in College Station and that it had been held that these cases had to come to Washington for an additional audit before final payment. Hundreds of producers throughout many West Texas counties are affected by this action.

"However, it now appears," Mahon said, "under procedure worked out this week, that when these cases are cleared at College Station and referred to Washington final approval of payments can be secured very promptly here. Last fall producers and I myself were assured by the AAA that the AAA would pay the difference between the AAA price and the market price. The AAA has stated that in cases of cotton overgraded by the AAA, the AAA will pay the difference between the AAA price and the market price."

Historical Society To Meet at Canyon

Canyon, May 5.—The Old West, ever new to pioneers who largely make up the membership of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society, is well known to Dr. E. E. Dale of the University of Oklahoma, who will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the society here May 12.

Dr. Dale, head of the department of history, is an authority on the cattle business. Reminiscences will make up most of his address. He is a former cowboy, homesteader, deputy sheriff and itinerant teacher of the plains country.

Dr. Dale is a native Texan, having been born at Keller Feb. 8, 1879. He was graduated by the University of Oklahoma, to which he returned as a faculty member in 1914 after doing graduate work at Harvard. While at Harvard he was known as "Two Gun" Dale because of his Western ways and the fact that he worked his way by serving on the police force.

Miss Evelyn and Mary Wilson Hicks, of Plainview, spent the week end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Carpenter spent Sunday in Littlefield visiting with Mr. Carpenter's parents.

Miss Lola Mae Grundy, of Lubbock, spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Grundy.

Richard Tubbs, of Lubbock Tech, spent the week end with his parents, Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs.

Mrs. Wanda Jacobsen and little daughter, Jean, of Lubbock, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Edwards, of Olney, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Covington.

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

Lovers' Shrine in Avignon Draws Thousands Yearly

That a love story 600 years old can still cause hearts to throb is evidenced in the great number of persons who visit the sweethearts' shrine in Avignon, France, dedicated to Laura and Petrarch, says the New York Times.

This shrine consists of a pillar commemorating the romance of Laura de Noves, the heroine of Petrarch's sonnets. It stands in the gardens of the Calvet museum and was erected in 1823 by Charles Kellall, an Englishman, to take the place of Laura's tomb, which was destroyed, with the Cordeliers' church, during the French revolution.

Laura's Pillar, as it is called, has become a favorite trysting place for lovers in Avignon; like the tomb of Heloise and Abelard in Paris, it is seldom without flowers. Now and then a poem accompanies the flowers; it is generally a sonnet in which some modern lover tries to imitate the style of Petrarch.

Although Laura died in 1348, and Petrarch in 1374, his sonnets are still vibrant with life as they tell the story of an enduring but unrequited love. Petrarch was 22 years old when he first saw Laura, and she was 20. Although Laura was already married, it was love at first sight—on his side. Whether she ever returned his love it is not possible to say, but the chances are she did not. Indeed, it is very doubtful if she appreciated the sonnets which Petrarch wrote about her, since they brought her unwelcome publicity and embarrassment; in addition, they excited the jealousy of her husband, to whom, everything indicates, she remained a model wife. In any event, she bore him ten children, and then died of the plague in 1348. Seven months later her husband re-wed.

Half Ton of Paper Yearly Used by Average Family

The average American family consumes more than half a ton of paper costing about \$40 in a year, according to economists of the forest service, United States department of agriculture.

The total consumption in the United States in 1937 was shown by census figures to be nearly 16,000,000 tons of paper—more than half the paper produced in the world. The figure is the highest ever reported for any one nation. Paper consumption in the United States has practically doubled in the last 15 years, the forest service reports.

Of the 246 pounds of paper consumed or used by the average person, about 100 pounds represented newspapers, books, and writing paper. The remainder was used as cartons, building boards, wrapping papers, and numerous miscellaneous products.

The forest service points out that four-fifths of the paper consumed here was made in the United States. The remainder was imported principally in the form of newsprint, of which about 3,000,000 tons came from Canada.

In addition to the imports of paper, large quantities of pulpwood and wood pulp of certain kinds are imported annually for manufacture into paper in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and the lake states. About half of the wood fiber in the United States is grown on foreign soil.

Instant Sea Soundings

Standing on the bridge of the liner Mauretania the navigating officer can watch an indicator giving an instant and continuous measurement of the depth of the sea under his keel. Taking soundings formerly was the work of ten minutes or more, says Popular Mechanics. The radio echometer, using a high-frequency beam reflected from the ocean floor, records the depth of water many times a minute by a "peak" of light on a calibrated scale. Thus it plots a graph of the contours of the sea bed and helps the navigator verify his position by comparison with charts of known contours.

Glass on Wheels

A railroad train, the coaches of which were constructed entirely of glass between wheels and roof, left Liverpool, England, in November, 1937, on a tour of important cities of England, Scotland and Wales to demonstrate the possibilities of glass for construction, homes building and equipment. It required more than 120,000 pieces of special glass to construct the exterior of the train. The interior even had a glass bathroom. Manufactured by a Lancashire firm of glass makers, the train was equipped with practically every known product of the glass-making industry.

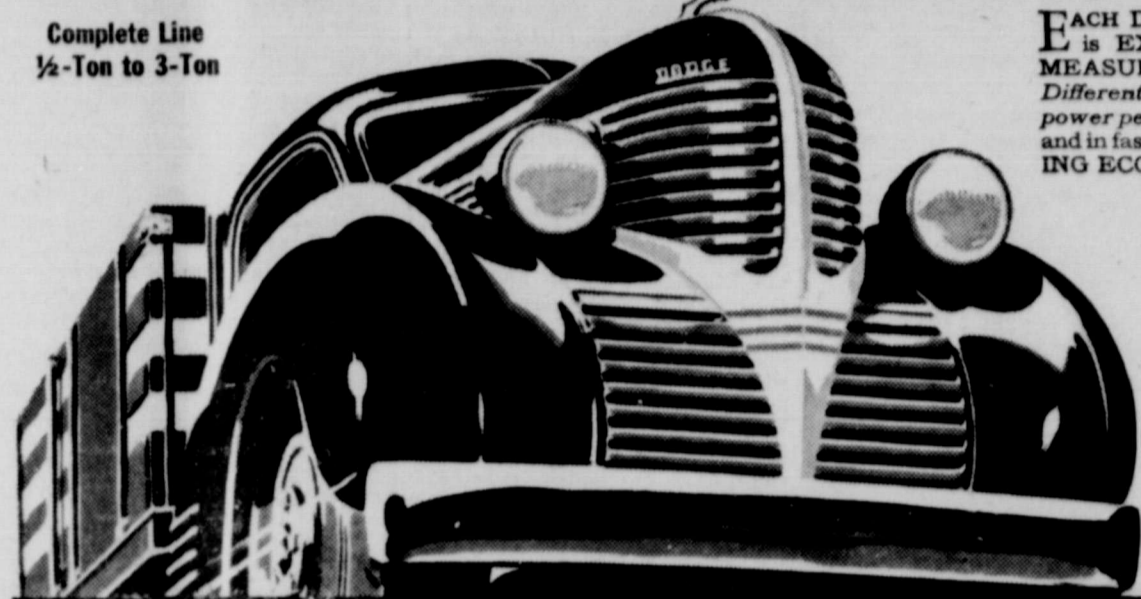
American Bridge Builder

The late Joseph Baermann Strauss built nearly 500 bridges in the United States, Canada and abroad. He was co-designer of the Montreal-South Shore bridge, designer and engineer of the Columbia River bridge, designing engineer for the bascule span of the Arlington Memorial bridge and consulting engineer to the Port of New York Authority on the George Washington Memorial bridge. He originated the five types of the Strauss trunnion bascule bridge which has become a world standard, and two types of Strauss lift bridge.

A POWERHOUSE ON WHEELS

THAT CUTS HAULING COSTS TO THE BONE!

Complete Line
1/2-Ton to 3-Ton



1939 DODGE TRUCKS
1/2-TON TO 3-TON

EACH Dodge truck, from 1/2-ton to 3-ton, is EXACTLY powered by an engine MEASURED for the load and the work! 7 Different Dodge Engines mean brilliant power performance on hills, in heavy going, and in fast interstate hauling... with AMAZING ECONOMY on fuel and oil!

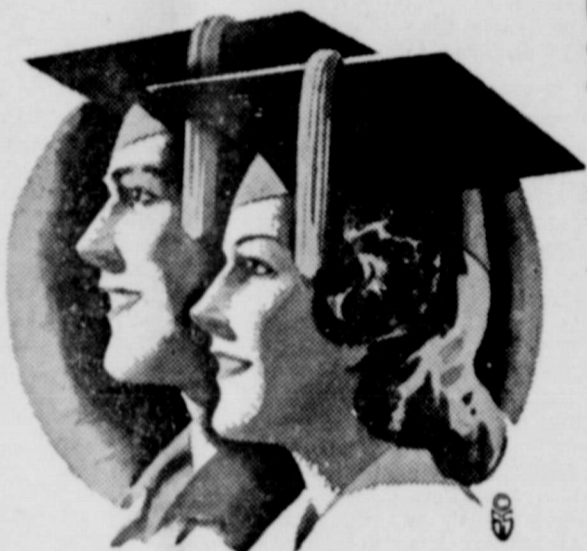
And Dodge alone in the lowest-priced field gives you shock-resistant Amola Steel in vital units... completely rust-proofed cabs, bodies, fenders, etc... strongest type of chassis frame, and many other exclusive money-saving advantages.

DODGE TRUCKS

PRICED DOWN WHERE TRUCK PRICES BEGIN

210 WEST CALIFORNIA

FLOYD MOTOR COMPANY



GRADUATION! THE EVENTFUL MOMENT IS MORE THRILLING...

to know there will be many new things to wear—Many new lasting gifts... Many friends who "Remember."

THE STYLE SHOPPE Presents gifts for "MISS GRADUATE"

Many appropriate gifts for the Girl Graduate. Practical gifts are the most appreciated. Give her something wearable, or a little luxury she wouldn't buy for herself. We have everything for the "MISS."



Ladies Slips...

Satin Slips, Color, Tearose
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95
Taffeta Slips, Navy Blue
\$1.50



Costume Jewelry.....

NECKLACES... In Shells, Pearls, Cameos, Bracelets, Pins, Clips, and other costume jewelry.



Accessories For 'MISS' GRADUATE

Give her a purse, gloves, corsage, handkerchiefs. We have many other items to select from.



Pajamas, Printed Batiste, \$1.00



Lovely Gowns

Knit Rayon and Printed Batiste
\$1.00
Sheer Crepe Gowns in solid and printed colors.
\$1.98



Style Shoppe

"Always Showing Newest Things First"
Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Owner Phone 17

HEADS

How to make Texas telephones talk...

Telephone in Texas is by folks who learned in the school of... By men who feel of a sleet-lashed wintry wind... By whom the state's telephone network of three million miles of wire is as an...

8,700 employees who day and night over this state's lines in Texas, 4,500 have at least 10 telephone experience. 1,000 of these have the business for 20 longer, and a small 186 veterans count of telephone service and more.

Department heads their friendly "know years of experience a vital part in giving, dependable telephone service, at a price that able to you. South-Bell Telephone Co.

WE MAKE 35c PRICES POSSIBLE!
One Day Service on all items brought in by noon each day.
STEWART'S
Cash and Carry 100%

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Floydada, Texas
Time Tested Service—1939

HOSIERY
79c, \$1.00, \$1.25

From Cleburne Huston, Publicity Chairman Texas Cowboy Reunion, Stamford, Texas

Stamford, Texas, May 17.—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel is one of half a dozen outstanding men of the State and Nation who already have accepted invitations to attend the tenth annual Texas Cowboy Reunion which will meet in Stamford July 3, 4 & 5.

Lieutenant Governor Coke Stevenson also has said he will be here. Federal Judge James V. Allred, who never missed a season during the four years he was governor, will be back this year, as well as Edward Clarke, former secretary of State, another annual visitor.

Paul Whiteman, famous orchestra director who has taken up horses as a hobby, has accepted an invitation for a second visit to the Reunion. He attended in 1937.

With Whiteman will be Amos G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, who has become an ardent Reunion enthusiast since his visit here last year. Carter is said to be practicing up on

his riding in order to make a good showing with the cowhands.

All of these notables have been given honorary memberships in the Texas Cowboy Reunion Association, but Frank M. Kings, associate editor of the Western Livestock Journal, Los Angeles, is a member of the oldtime cowboys' organization in his own right, being a former Texas Cowhand. He attends the Reunion every year and has written Chas. E. Coombes, secretary of the association, that he will be back this year "if somebody don't shoot me."

Miss Anita Jo Jenkins Becomes Bride of Holland Patton

Announcement was made Sunday of the marriage of Miss Anita Jo Jenkins and Holland Patton, on Sunday, April 9th, at Lorenz, Texas.

Miss Jenkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins of Barwick, and graduated from Floydada High School with the 1938 class. Holland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton of Floydada. He graduated with the class of 1936. He had been employed with the Bishop Motor Company for several months and recently moved to Crosbyton where he is manager of a bowling alley business.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton went to Crosbyton Sunday where they will make their home.

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of William Francis McAfee, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 10th Day of May, 1939, by the County Court of Floyd County, Texas.

All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law, at Lockney, Texas, my residence and Post Office Address.

CHARLOTTE B. McAFEE, EXECUTRIX.

Mrs. Jess Brown and Miss Louise Hyatt spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with Mrs. Brown's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Delcor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cline and Grady Harris, spent the week end in Waco visiting Mrs. Cline's parents. They were accompanied home by Miss Katie Coker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harrad and Jack Pitts, of Lubbock, visited in Floydada Sunday with Mrs. Harrad's and Mr. Pitt's grandmother, Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan, and other relatives.

National Consumption of Fruit Juice in Huge Gain

The average American today drinks 24 times as much fruit juice as he did eight years ago, according to Bruce McDaniel, general manager of the Mutual Orange distributors of Redland, Calif.

Last year the nation's pack of unfermented fruit juices, exclusive of cider, was 24 million cases; in 1931 it was slightly over one million cases, McDaniel stated. At least 14 different juices are being packed today, with citrus fruits and pineapple leading the field, he said.

"Changes in public taste are responsible only in part for this huge increase," McDaniel said. "A bigger factor is said to be the rapid development of America's efficient mass distribution system, which has brought an abundant supply of fresh fruits and vegetables within the budget range of millions of families in the lower income brackets."

McDaniel cited a recent nationwide citrus fruit campaign launched by chain stores and other retailers to move bumper crops in Florida, California and Texas, as a graphic example of the operation of this system. During the campaign, consumption of citrus fruits and fruit juices was boosted as much as 50 per cent over the same period of the previous year, he said. In two of the three 30-day periods of the campaign, the chain store organization alone moved approximately 75,000,000 oranges, equal to two and a half oranges for every family in the nation.

"Extensive newspaper advertising, co-ordinated sales promotion efforts and consumer education programs were utilized by 242,000 participating chain and independent stores," McDaniel said. "The campaign was the latest of more than a score of similar 'producer-consumer' movements staged to assist producers and at the same time provide substantial savings to housewives."

Collector Purchases First Bill of Rights

Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach of Washington, D. C., has acquired the original manuscript of the bill of rights, which the congress of the United States assembled to consider 150 years ago.

The noted collector of rare books and manuscripts has declined to indicate from what source it had come into his possession.

It was on March 4, 1789, that the congress assembled in New York city, then the national capital, to consider the first 12 amendments proposed for the Constitution. Of these original 12, the first two concerned the number of members in the house of representatives and the manner in which their salaries could be altered. These two were rejected, so that Article III became the first amendment, and so on down the list to Article XII, which became the tenth amendment—the first 10 constituting what the world has since known as the bill of rights.

The manuscript acquired by Dr. Rosenbach has been placed on display at Philadelphia. Written on parchment, it bears the signatures of Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, then speaker of the house, and of John Adams, then vice president of the senate. The document was attested by John Beckley and Samuel A. Otis, respectively, clerk of the house and secretary of the senate.

Majority of Stutterers Are Men

Nine out of ten of the 1,350,000 stutterers in the United States are men, Dr. James F. Bender, authority on stuttering, has revealed. "The radio and talking movies have made the nation more speech-conscious," Doctor Bender said. He reported the results of a study he has made of 249 college stammerers, over a period of seven years, at the American Speech Correction Association's convention here. He is the association's director of information. His survey showed that college students suffering from dysphemias (stuttering) made higher scores in intelligence than comparable groups of non-stutterers. It showed also that stammerers were less sociable and more emotional than persons with normal speech.

The Ides of March

In the Roman calendar the month was divided into unequal parts by the days which were known as the calends, nones and ides. The calends were always the first day of the month, the nones came on the fifth or seventh, and the ides the thirteenth or fifteenth. Although the term strictly speaking refers to only one day, it is sometimes loosely used of the seven days preceding. The phrase "Beware the Ides of March" is used as a warning of impending and certain danger. The allusion is the warning received by Julius Caesar before his assassination.

Agricultural War Budget

Marauding insects and destroying fungus disease kill three billion dollars' worth of crops annually in the U. S., according to the department of agriculture, which reports that an increase rather than a decrease in these attacks is probable. For the war against these plant enemies, the annual budget is estimated at not less than \$100,000,000 for supplies of such insecticides and fungicides as sulphur compounds, arsenicals, oils and nicotine.

Once Barbaric Words Now in Common Usage

There was a period in the early days of the United States when American writers shivered with fright at the thought of what critics writing in English literary publications would have to say about the latest "barbarisms" inflicted upon the mother tongue by their New world cousins.

As the new republic grew in size, population and achievements in the field of letters this tendency to regard the mother English as a more "respectable" language decreased. Today it was given further scholarly validation in the sixth section of the New American English dictionary by the University of Chicago Press.

For example, the word "cowcatcher," which not so many years ago would have caused any right thinking Englishman of letters to tear his hair out with cries of rage, is now accepted as a practical example of the compounding of words by Americans. "Cowcatcher," which appears in the newly issued section of the dictionary, is it was pointed out, a word associated with sheep, pigs, horses and bulls, as well as cows, and it does not "catch," but rather "brushes aside."

Trends in the origin of words and word combinations of strictly American vintage, revealed in sections previously published, show patterns which make "American" compare favorably and with no need to blush, according to scholars compiling the work. The new section starts with "corn pit" and ends with "dew."

The dictionary is being completed at the rate of about four sections a year under the editorship of Sir William Craigie, co-editor of the famed Oxford-English dictionary, and James B. Hulbert, professor of English at the University of Chicago. They are aided by a trained corps of research workers.

Stratford-on-Avon Still Magnet for Americans

Unperturbed by the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy and its periodical revivals, the American visitor to Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace, approaches not in controversial spirit, but with real and reverence. The number of visitors increases annually, and the proportion of Americans increases in proportion with the general total. The overseas tourist goes to Stratford as certainly as he goes to Westminster abbey, the Tower of London, or the National gallery.

Shakespeare's house is in excellent preservation. It was restored in 1947, and the work was done with such care that the timber framework remains unaltered, and the place must bear a close resemblance to that in which the poet resided.

The ground floor contains living room, kitchen, and a smaller room; up one flight of stairs is shown "the room in which Shakespeare was born." A few chairs, a table, and a bust of the poet furnish this room. There is an ancient fireplace and a timbered ceiling reminiscent of his time.

The walls are virtually covered with the signatures of visitors—Scott, Carlisle, Thackeray, Browning, and many others—but this tribute is no longer allowed. Here also is a Shakespeare museum, in which there are many memorials, including early editions of the plays, the Ely portrait and manuscripts addressed to the poet. The garden contains flowers and trees mentioned in the plays and poems.

Heat-Tempered

Hundreds of thousands of visitors entering the Pavilion de Saint Gobain at the Paris exposition walked up 50 glass steps, six feet wide and supported only for a couple of inches at either end. These steps were of a heat-tempered glass, now gaining use in this country for port-holes, transparent over doors, windows in pilot-houses on boats, and translucent bathroom and kitchen ceilings. This glass, which scientists call tufflex, is 4.8 times as strong as regular plate glass of the same thickness and withstands extreme heat-and-cold shocks. It is being used extensively in port-holes of new battleships to save weight.

Thoughts Before Being Eaten

The African explorer and missionary, David Livingstone, has furnished us with an instance of what may have passed through the minds of Christian martyrs in the old days, just before being devoured by lions. Livingstone, who was once overcome and badly shaken by a lion, recounts that the shaking produced in him a sort "of dreaminess in which there was no sense of pain nor feeling of terror." Asked afterward what his main thought was at the time, he replied that he was wondering calmly what part of him would be eaten first.

How Korea Was Named

Korea was the name given the country occupying a peninsula in northeastern Asia, by foreigners, particularly Europeans. The Koreans themselves as well as other Orientals preferred to call the kingdom Chosyon, because that was the ancient native name. Chosyon, usually spelled Chosen in English, is derived from the Chinese Ch'ao Hsien. It was natural that the Japanese, after they took possession of the kingdom and made it part of their empire, should prefer to call it by its native name.

Methodists Bury War Hatchets and Return Home

Kansas City, May 11.—Nine hundred delegates representing three previously separate branches of Methodism carried back to their churches today the message: "The Methodist Church is Long Live the Methodist Church."

The words were spoken by Bishop John M. Moore, of Dallas, as the delegates voted approval formally and without dissent last night of the plan of union already recommended by the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church. The combined church has nearly 8,000,000 members.

Two weeks work of perfecting a plan of government for the new church was completed without impending legal action threatened at the outset of the uniting conference by a group of south church laymen.

Are You Ready for a wet spring?



SHOE REPAIR Done by the latest method in an expert way.

New Soles Will Keep Your Feet DRY!

Don't wait for the spring rains—anticipate them... by having your shoes soled today you may avoid illness!

RAINER SHOE SHOP

Legal Action Threatened

The group, known as the laymen's organization of Preservation of the Southern Methodist Church, asserted at Atlanta as the conference ended that "its acts were legal and the plan impossible of being carried out."

Spokesmen for the laymen's organization said court action would be instituted in South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The legal action apparently was anticipated by the conference here. The formal declaration of union carried clauses stating the three formerly separate churches "do not and will not surrender" their names, and that the new church "is the ecclesiastical and lawful successor" to the uniting branches and shall "continue their institutions, hold and enjoy their property, exercise and perform their duties."

Delegates voted down yesterday by the narrowest margin of the conference—384 to 371—the appeal of women for full clergy rights.

Many Accomplishments. While many details must be worked out at the conference: Established for administrative purposes five geographical jurisdictions and a sixth comprising all negro churches, the latter tending to heal the wound which led to establishment of the Southern church before the Civil War.

Saw election by Protestant branch

delegates of two bishops—since they split from the 11 years ago in a protest against much episcopal power

Provided for election of bishops by jurisdictions. Assigned, in most cases, the 37 active bishops of the churches, sending 12 of them to residences.

Harmonized the disciplines of three churches, taking each but adding nothing previously in one of them.

Voted liberalization of the Protestant branches by allowing ministers to officiate at marriages "innocent parties" to divorcing from mental and physical infirmity. Approved a "social creed" including a clause pledging members who may be "non-objectors" to war.

Established in form within existing members central bureaus, missions, education, temperance, hospitals, youth and lay activities. The board includes subsidiary sections for home, foreign and missionary work.

Elected the nine members of the "supreme court." Set the first general conference for next April.

LET CAVANAUGH JOB PRINTING.

Advertisement for RICE HATCHERY featuring a chicken and the text: "You Get BIGGER PROFITS With OUR FINE CHICKS". Includes address: North Side Square, WEST TEXAS.

Large advertisement for U.S. TIRES featuring an illustration of a man and a woman, and the text: "THEY PAY CASH and buy for less. LOOK AT OUR Cash Prices ON WORLD-FAMOUS U.S. TIRES". Includes "Double Guarantee" and "There's no secret about money-saving cash prices".

STAR VALUES FLOUR, 69c 24 lb. LIGHT CRUST Prunes, gal. 27c Crackers 13c TWO POUNDS Hominy, 3 for 25c NO. 2 1/2 CAN Grape Juice, .25c QUART Jello, Box . . . 5c Huskies, 2 for 15c Fireside Beans, Large 24 oz. can . . 10c BACON, lb. 25c NO. 1, SLICED Bananas, doz 15c VEAL STEAKS STAR CASH GROCERY

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

Ingersoll POCKET AND WRIST WATCHES \$1.00 to \$3.95 ALARM CLOCKS \$1.00 to \$2.95 LOOK FOR INGENERSOLL ON THE DIAL

