

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

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, May 16, 1940

Number 25

Page No. 11

## Projects to Open House, Week of May 20-25

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The project is participating in the open-house observed on the coast throughout the week of May 20-25. The local agents are inviting the citizens of the county to see for themselves that the project is doing for the community by observing it in operation during this time.

The project has a twofold purpose in opening projects.

To give employment to needy chiefly women who are assisting in the work assigned.

To produce garments and articles needed by the local welfare for free distribution to families and to tax-supporters.

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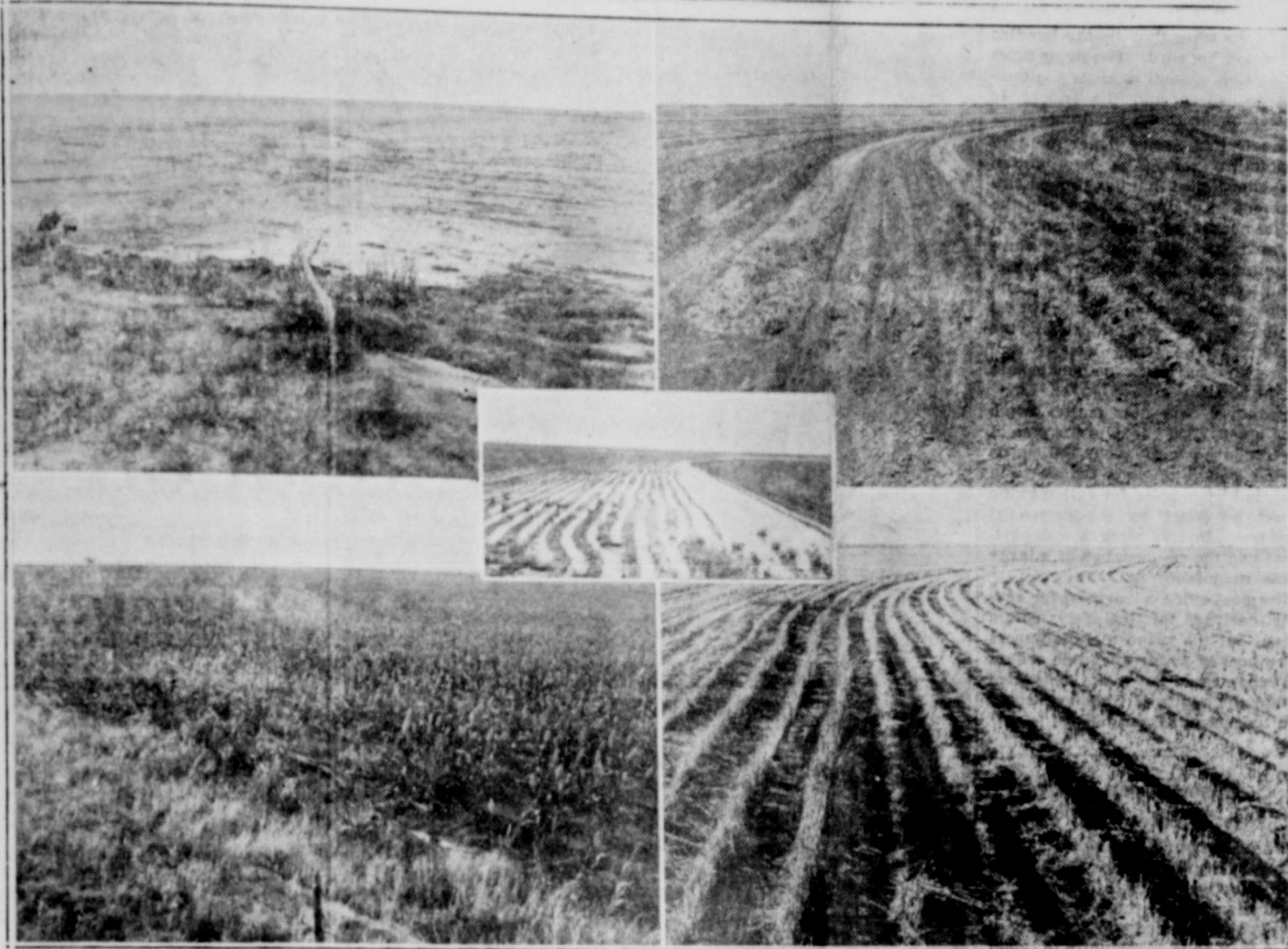
At Dalhart, employing 12 women, supervised by Bertha E. Farnsworth, project supervisor. During the 6 month period, October 28, 1939, to April 27, 1940, a total of 3,750 garments and articles were made, consuming 5,085 yards of textiles furnished by WPA. The payroll provided by WPA was \$3,549.14 and the cost of the project was \$559.35, making a total cost of \$4,108.51. Expenditures \$427.62.

At WPA for sewing projects in Floyd County \$8,497.89.

Cost to sponsor for sewing projects in Floyd County \$866.10.

At 28 sewing projects operating in the 24 counties comprising the Lubbock district, with Mrs. Gillespie, field supervisor and Marie Corrington, assistant supervisor.

## These Soil Conservation Practices Can Check Next Year's Dust



Agricultural workers in the wind erosion area of the Southern Great Plains point out that now is the opportune time to start the fight against dust storms of next year. This spring there are many thousand acres of barren land subject to both wind and water erosion like the field at the upper left. Contour tillage, strengthened by terraces where necessary, (upper right) will place the land in condition to catch and hold practically all available moisture during spring and summer. These contour rows and terraces hold the water evenly over the field (center), with the result that a uniform and usually more profitable crop results (lower left). Stubble left on the land when the crop is harvested and properly protected from overgrazing (lower right) provides a safeguard against soil blowing during the winter and spring. The county agricultural agent will furnish additional information about wind erosion control practices which may be seen in actual use in Soil Conservation Service demonstration areas and soil conservation districts, and for which AAA benefit payments may be received.

## Congressman George Mahon Joins Jones in Parity Fight

Washington, May 15.—Gratification over the successful fight in which he had joined with Martin Jones and others from agricultural areas seeking parity payments for farmers was expressed by Congressman George Mahon last week as the House of Representatives approved an item in the Agricultural Appropriation Bill providing \$212,000,000 for these payments. Continuing the fight begun when the bill was considered earlier this session, Mahon again made a plea to the House to accept a Conference Committee report including the \$212,000,000 parity payment item, which had originally been omitted by the House but approved by the Senate and again brought before the House by the Conference Committee report.

Although final vote on the entire bill had not been taken at the time this story was written, Mahon said that the favorable vote on the parity payment item insured its being included in the bill and that final passage was assured.

The farmers' disproportionate share of the national income, his need for an offset to the advantage held by industry through the tariff, and equal recognition of his problems with the problems of labor for whom minimum wage and hour laws have been enacted were cited by Mahon as justifying an appropriation by Congress for parity payments.

## Check Dust Storms Now Is Advised by U. S. Department

Amarillo, May 15.—"Steps to check dust storms next year can and should be taken now," declares E. R. Henson, land use coordinator of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the Southern Great Plains. "Prolonged drought and resultant crop failures last year left thousands of acres in condition to blow this spring. Emergency tillage is about the only weapon farmers have to check soil blowing on these barren acres at this time of the year. Vegetation is necessary to check erosion and farmers now can take steps to produce crops that will help to prevent dust storms next winter and spring," the coordinator points out.

Contour tillage operations, strengthened by terraces where necessary, will catch and hold moisture from spring rains evenly over the field, it is explained. This even distribution of moisture tends to insure an even crop stand and better yields.

Experimental data in the wind erosion area show that crop yields may be increased as much as one third by the use of soil and water conservation practices.

With maximum assurance of producing crops through conservation of all available rainfall this year, farmers will have crop stubble and residues to furnish protection against soil blowing next year, Henson says.

During the severe blowing periods this spring, farmers have observed that where a crop was produced last year and sufficient protective stubble left on the field, there has been little soil lost. On the other hand, fields that produced no crop or that were left without a protective stubble have been subject to severe soil losses in many instances.

"It must be remembered that emergency tillage operations are costly and that their effectiveness in checking wind erosion is only temporary," the coordinator declares. "Agriculture cannot be placed on a long time safe and sound basis in the Southern Great Plains until the necessity for emergency operations to control wind erosion each year has been eliminated."

Mrs. T. T. Hamilton, of Lubbock, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Trenton T. Davis and Mr. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jones, of Conchas Dam, New Mexico, and Jack Sims, of Guymon, Oklahoma, spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sims.

## Funeral Services Held For Infant Daughter

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Rushing Chapel for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Boyd. The child was born Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock and lived one hour. The Boyd family moved to the Fairview community a short time ago where Mr. Boyd is employed on a farm.

## Funeral Services Held for McClure Horates Parker

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for McClure Horates Parker, age 73 years, who died Sunday evening at 7:30 at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. D. Shipley. Services were held at the latter's home south of Floydada. Rev. R. J. McReynolds, Methodist Minister, officiated.

Mr. Parker was born May 17, 1866, at Gonzales, Texas, and made his home there until 1890. Since that time he had lived in several places in Texas. Recently he had lived with his sister, Mrs. Shipley. He was married in 1890 to Miss Minnie Myers who died in 1929. Mr. Parker was a carpenter and building contractor by trade. Deceased was a member of the Methodist Church.

Burial services were: Ben Johnston, John Lloyd, Raymond Jones, Elbert Parks, Carl Denison, and Dickie Atteberry.

Flower bearers were: Mesdames Raymond Teeple, Floyd Fuqua, Raymond Jones, Pete Kendrick and Mable Sims.

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

## Marion Day of Lockney is Seriously Ill

Marion Day, of Lockney, and brother of Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan and J. J. Day, of Floydada, is seriously ill at his home in Lockney. Mr. Day has been in ill health for several months, but his condition has been considered critical for several days. Mrs. Duncan has been with her brother most of the time this week.

## 134 Miles of Santa Western Track to Be Replaced

Amarillo, May 14.—A program embracing the placement of new track over 134 miles of the Western Lines of the Santa Fe Railway in the States of Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma was launched this week with employment of more than 400 additional workmen, General Manager J. A. Gillies, announced today.

Heavier rail and considerable new ballasting is part of the project which creates an additional payroll approximating \$161,000 for the five-month period required, coupled with a huge expenditure for rails and other material necessary for the work. Approximately 26,000 tons of rail are required plus tie plates, rail anchors, joints, and other materials.

The track re-lay of seven miles between Clovis and Grier, New Mexico, has started and new 131-pound rail will replace 90-pound rail. The gang will re-lay between Clovis and Wilsey, ten and a half miles.

Seven and a half miles will be re-laid between Curtis and Alston, Okla., where 112-pound rail will replace 90 pound.

Re-laying of rail between Pueblo and Denver will follow with 112-pound rail replacing 90 pound. From Jansen, Colorado, to Lynn, through the Raton tunnel, 131-pound rail will replace 110 pound rail over a distance of nearly 14 miles.

The gangs then move into Kansas replacing 10 miles of 110 pound rail between Burton and Hutchinson with 131-pound rail, and three and a half miles between Dodge City and Sears with rail of the same weight.

Returning to Colorado, from Casa to LeJuanta, 131-pound rail will replace 90 pound; from La Junta to Krammes, 112-pound rail will be laid and from Nyberg to Pueblo the same weight new rail will be placed.

Re-ballasting of the track from Gallaher to Melrose, New Mexico, requiring a crew of 100 men, is also planned.

Mrs. J. S. Solomon had as her guests Sunday, "Mother's Day", the following children: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutcheson and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Solomon and family, of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon and son, of Matador; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Easley, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Solomon, and Mrs. Lela Moore and family, all of Floydada.

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing.

## CECIL HAGOOD, RED CROSS COUNTY CHAIRMAN, CALLS MEETING OF ORGANIZATION FOR MAY 21st

### County Agents Office Moved to New Home

The County Agents Office was moved early Monday morning by the office force to the new agricultural building which was recently completed. The building is located on the Southeast side of the courthouse square. The County Agents office was formerly located in the old Floyd County National Bank building on the corner of Main and West Missouri Street.

### Interest Is Shown At Meeting of Old Settlers Monday

Much interest was shown Monday afternoon when a large crowd of old settlers met at the courthouse to further plans for their celebration which will take place May 28th.

A free barbecue will be served the crowd, and it was decided at the meeting Monday to rope off the west side of the square and provide seats and shade to take care of the crowd. The parade will be staged at 10 o'clock and the committee in charge urged that everyone take part in this feature of the celebration. 2,500 pounds of cooked barbecue has been ordered to take care of the free lunch.

A pageant written by Mrs. Dana Thomas Haimon of Lockney will be put on at 4 o'clock on May 28, by the Lockney and Floyd County descendants of Floyd County pioneers.

A three day rodeo will start May 27, and run through May 29th.

### Alton B. Chapman Wins Short Horn Ring at Plainview

Judge Alton B. Chapman who entered one 7 months old bull of Milkling Shorthorn breed won \$8.00 in the show ring at the Plainview Panhandle Dairy Show held at Plainview last week. This animal was top bull in the auction sale, being sold for \$200.00 to Dawson Reed of Paducah.

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A meeting has been called for Tuesday, May 21, at 2:30 o'clock at the county court room by Cecil Hagood county chairman of the Red Cross at which time it is hoped that all red cross workers will be present.

The call meeting is for the purpose of discussing urgent needs growing out of the invasion of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. The following telegram from St. Louis, Mo., to Mr. Hagood is self-explanatory:

"Cecil Hagood, Chairman Floyd County Chapter American Red Cross. With the invasion of Poland, Belgium and Luxembourg the war has entered a phase which will inevitably and at once bring widespread and appalling suffering to millions of helpless men, women and children. In order to inaugurate widespread relief measures the American Red Cross is at once launching a campaign for a minimum war relief fund of ten million dollars. Your chapter quota is \$440. Please at once mobilize the entire leadership of your Chapter and community in order that your quota will be raised and exceeded without delay. Chapters may retain fifteen per cent of collections to cover their local war relief expenses.

Norman H. Davis, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MAKES STATEMENT

"The American Red Cross has issued an appeal for a war relief fund of at least ten million dollars.

"I urge all Americans who have a feeling of deep sympathy for the people of those unfortunate countries who today have been added the long list of those who are suffering the horrors of invasion and aerial bombardment to respond quickly and generously to this appeal. The American Red Cross, our official national volunteer relief agency, is efficiently organized to answer such emergency calls. It is, therefore, the logical agency through which our citizens can express their compassion for the innocent victims of the wars that rage overseas. I am confident we will not fail them."

Miss Emma Lou McKinney, of Olton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney.

Judge E. C. Nelson and family, of Amarillo, visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. E. C. Nelson.

Modern oil refining methods have doubled the amount of gasoline recoverable from a barrel of crude oil, in effect doubling the size of Texas' vast petroleum reserves.

## On With The Show!



STAR of stage, screen and radio, Phil Spitalny, head man on the "Hour of Charm" program, has just been signed to continue on the air during the summer months, thus marking the start of his fifth year in radio for the same sponsor. His all-girl orchestra, considered the finest in the business, will continue to be heard coast-to-coast every Sunday evening at 10 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, over the red network of NBC.

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# THE FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN

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ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

### NOTICE!

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

## Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk and Pupils Attended 1940 National Piano Playing Auditions in Wichita Falls

Among the winners in the Wichita Falls unit of the 1940 National Piano Playing Auditions, sponsored by the Floydada Chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, which closed Tuesday, after a two and one-half event in which hundreds of piano students of the area participated, were eight pupils from the class of Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk, of 504 South Wall Street. The judge was Guy Allen, eminent pianist and teacher of Birmingham Conservatory of Music, New York City, N. Y.

The student winners were:

- Kenneth Shaw, Elementary A, grade, excellent.
- Patricia Kirk, Elementary A, grade, excellent.
- Lavens Jones, Elementary A, grade, excellent.
- Devina Glassmoyer, Elementary A, grade, excellent.
- Wilma Lois Russell, Elementary B, grade, excellent plus.
- Mary Lee Thacker, Intermediate A, grade good plus.
- Mary Helen Mickey, Intermediate B, grade, Superior plus.
- High School, Collegiate, and Young Artist diplomas were awarded advanced students by examination who gave evidence of having met the rigid requirements outlined by the Guild therefor.
- To achieve the National Honor Roll, each pupil was required to receive an 85% grade or above from

the judge upon the playing of a complete program of ten, or more, memorized compositions chosen from standard literature for the piano.

How the Grades are classified: 85% Good plus; 90-93 Excellent; 93-95 Excellent plus; 95-98 Superior, and Superior plus. Nothing higher than Superior plus being given.

Those making the trip to Wichita Falls were: Rev. Vernon Shaw and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jones, Miss Louise Hyatt; Mesdames O. G. Glassmoyer, Tate Jones, Arlon Howard and Ohmer W. Kirk.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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LANDS FOR LEASE  
A few farm tracts to lease at reasonable prices for cash.  
W. M. MASSIE & BRO.  
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We invite you to visit the green-house. PARK FLORISTS—Mrs. W. S. Goen. Phone 78. 46-tfc

For best and cheapest monuments, either in marble or granite. See S. B. McCLESKEY. 24-tfc

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## Good Postal Twine Made From Cotton

Uncle Sam as postal clerk uses carloads of twine each year for tying bundles of sorted mail. He has been using jute twine—for economy and because the cotton twine available has not had the combination of qualities most desirable for a postal twine.

For tying bundles of letters twine should be strong enough to hold despite rough usage. It should not be so fine that it cuts the bound letters, and should not be so strong and fine that it cuts the hands of the clerks when they tie the bundles and break the cord. The twine must not stretch enough to allow the bundles to loosen and the letters to scatter under rough handling.

The United States department of agriculture reports a new cotton twine developed that has proved satisfactory in preliminary tests in the actual handling of mail. Treatment of the twine with a sizing mixture containing a small amount of pine tar oil (to keep down mildew) and drying under tension removes most of the stretch and improves the strength. The twine breaks well after tying, but holds the bundle safe in the pouch.

Moreover, the new cotton twine runs about 1,350 yards to the pound, as compared with about 850 yards to the pound of jute twine—so a slightly higher price for cotton twine would be offset by the increased yardage. In this work the department had the co-operation of a large twine manufacturer.

The post office advertised for several carloads of the new cotton twine, but the twine manufacturers were booked so far ahead on orders that they could not make deliveries within the required time and could not, therefore, submit bids.

## U. S. Families on Relief Buy 'Protective' Foods

What do families on relief actually buy with blue stamps issued free as a practical method for distributing foods of which there is a surplus supply? What foods do they choose when they have opportunity to select as they please from a limited list of surplus foods?

It is too early to draw general conclusions, says Milo Perkins, in charge of the United States department of agriculture food-stamp program. But for a six-week period the stamp holders spent a little more than 80 per cent of their blue stamps for "protective" foods and a little less than 20 per cent for flour, corn meal, rice and beans. Butter, eggs, and fresh fruits and vegetables have protective values.

For this period the stamp plan was effective in five cities. There were minor differences in administrative methods to discover which variations of the basic plan seemed to work best. In general, orange-colored stamps, which were bought by the relief family, could be used to buy any foods, and half as many blue stamps given free could be spent only for foods on the official surplus list. At that time the surplus list included butter, eggs, oranges, grapefruit, peaches, pears, cabbages, peas, tomatoes, onions, dried prunes, white flour, graham flour, corn meal, rice, and dried beans. Nutritionists do not class the last five items as "protective" foods.

### Blind Carpenter's Building

Robert L. Grove Sr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., is building a three-room addition to his house "by feel." Grove, a carpenter for 45 years, has been virtually blind for six years. Grove decided to build the annex because he couldn't stand idleness. He built the main dwelling of four rooms in 1929. Grove's blindness does not appear to handicap him greatly. Already he has made excavations, laid foundations, set in the sills and the building has begun to take form. The blind carpenter uses a T-square or a strip of lumber to guide him while sawing lumber, but driving nails is his biggest problem. He holds the nail until the hammer-head begins to pinch his thumb and forefinger, then lets go and sinks the nail with one or two more strokes.

### Mississippi's Landmarks

Along the Natchez trace in Mississippi, one of the most historic thoroughfares in the East, are such picturesque landmarks as Rocky Springs church, ruins of the Red tavern and Elizabeth Female college. This institution, the first women's college in America to confer degrees on women, was chartered in February, 1819. Audubon, the celebrated ornithologist, was a member of the faculty. Both before and after Mississippi became a state in 1817 the Natchez trace was the road followed through woods and swamps by thousands of incoming settlers.

### Miracle of Glass

"How far that little candle throws his beams!" Yes, were it not for the impurities of our atmosphere it could be seen 40,000 miles by means of the giant 200-inch mirror being installed on Mount Palomar in southern California. And glass makes that mirror practicable. Thus glass in a telescope brings the distant world closer. In a microscope it makes the minute world larger. In a camera it makes the fleeting world permanent. In spectacles it makes the world clearer.



## Fine Graduation GIFTS

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Sheer Dresses, \$4.98, and \$7.95  
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Gowns, Slips, Step-Ins, Brasier, Pajamas, Hose, Gloves, Purses, Flowers, Costume Jewelry, and Handkerchiefs.

Any item mentioned above will make the "Sweet Graduate" happy.

**STYLE SHOPPE**  
Mrs. Mollie A. Morton



## "NO MORE HOME LAUNDERING FOR ME!"



It's Cheaper to Send it to the Floydada Laundry

This housewife, just as many other enlightened Floydada housewives, has found that "amateur" home laundering cannot compete with "professional" laundering. We can do your laundry better because we are organized solely for that purpose. Give us a trial.

### HERE'S WHY THE LAUNDRY CAN DO IT BETTER!

1. We have all the latest scientific laundering equipment!
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3. We do a volume business, and use large-scale methods!

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Phone 141 for Pick-Up and Delivery Service!

Patent pouch with top handles \$1.00 1.98 Fabric gloves 79c \$1	Lapel flowers 49c	White fabric slippers, novelty gloves 79c, \$1.00 Lapel flowers 49c	Frothy collars with lace or frills, many with matching cuffs. White, pastels 69c \$1
South pouches of calf or patent, big enough to "hold everything!" \$1.98	Embroidered, initialled, appenzel types. Pure linen hankies. White, colors 25 upc	Three-strand gleaming pearl necklaces nicely finished with smart clasps \$1.00	Jewelled lapels sparkling, big wide choice of jewel colors

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**NATIONAL COTTON WEEK**

**MAY 17 \* 25**

**Incandescent Light's Invention**  
Sir Humphry Davy, the physicist, was one of the earliest men to experiment with the production of electric light. In 1802 he demonstrated that electric current can heat carbon and strips of metal to incandescence and give light. In 1809 he developed his arc light. Experiments along this line continued until the invention in 1879 by Thomas A. Edison of the incandescent lamp. These principles are used in all the incandescent lamps made today.

**Dutch in New York**  
With little Holland much in the news these days, it is interesting to note that Dutch was the language of instruction on Manhattan island for 150 years. The first school in the New World was established in what was then Nieuw Amsterdam, a Dutch settlement, in 1633 and instruction was continued in the Dutch language until 1783. The school was established by the West India company for the children of its colonists.

**Southern Frog Giggling**  
Frog giggling, unknown to many, is a popular pastime in the deep South. At a Browns Wells, Mississippi, guest plantation entire parties of sports fans hunt down the tasty amphibians armed with pronged sticks, or gigs. Some of the frogs, whose tasty legs are so dear to the heart of creole cooks, weigh two pounds and over.

**Americans in Bordeaux**  
American visitors feel quite at home in Bordeaux because of the number of Americans there who have married French wives. One is a dentist, another manages a hotel, another runs a grocery, one is a brewer, another owns a garage, and of course, they all get together regularly for lunches and dinners.

**Tree of Nails**  
In the Stock-in-Eisen Platz, Vienna, there stands an ancient tree trunk heavily studded with countless nails. It is said that from early in the sixteenth century every blacksmith's apprentice arriving in Vienna was required to drive a nail into this famous stump before he could ply his trade there.

**Let Soap Work**  
Whenever you wash let soap, rather than friction, do the work and you will spare yourself and the contents of the washtub. Rubbing is the part that is hardest on fabrics. And remember that, the longer soiled clothes or household linens go without washing the more rubbing they are likely to need.

**Mother Becomes Nun**  
Mrs. Mary Schmidt, formerly of Liebenthal, Kan., who has three daughters in Catholic sisterhoods, has entered the order of Sisters Servants of the Holy Heart of Mary at Beaversville, Ill. Mrs. Schmidt, mother of five children, decided to enter the religious order after her husband died.

**Tip to Laundress**  
If lipstick stains on washable materials do not disappear with ordinary laundering and by sponging with carbon tetrachloride, rub them with a colorless grease such as with white vaseline, then sponge them again with carbon tetrachloride or bleach them with peroxide of hydrogen.

**Missing Dogs Bureau**  
Deputy Sheriff Dalton Coleman, Mayfield, Kan., has set up a missing dogs bureau for Graves county. Following receipt of a number of complaints of missing hunting dogs and pets, Coleman requested owners to file footprints and photographs of their dogs with the sheriff's office.

**Luther's Inkspot**  
Reports from Germany state that the ink spot on the wall of Wartburg castle, made when Luther threw the inkpot at the devil, is no more. Tourists are shown where it used to be, but souvenir hunters long ago stole the last of that wall plaster.

**Highest Paid Women**  
The most highly-paid women in home economics at present are those in the textile field, according to reports from the Institute of Women's Professional Relations at Connecticut College for Women.

**Oregon Onions**  
United States market service statistics indicate that Oregon may become the onion state of the Union. Preliminary figures for this year show a record-breaking yield of 84,800 sacks.

**Washington's Favorite Horse**  
George Washington's favorite charger was known as Lexington. He also rode Braddock, Greenway, Fairfax, Dolly and Nelson on frequent occasions.

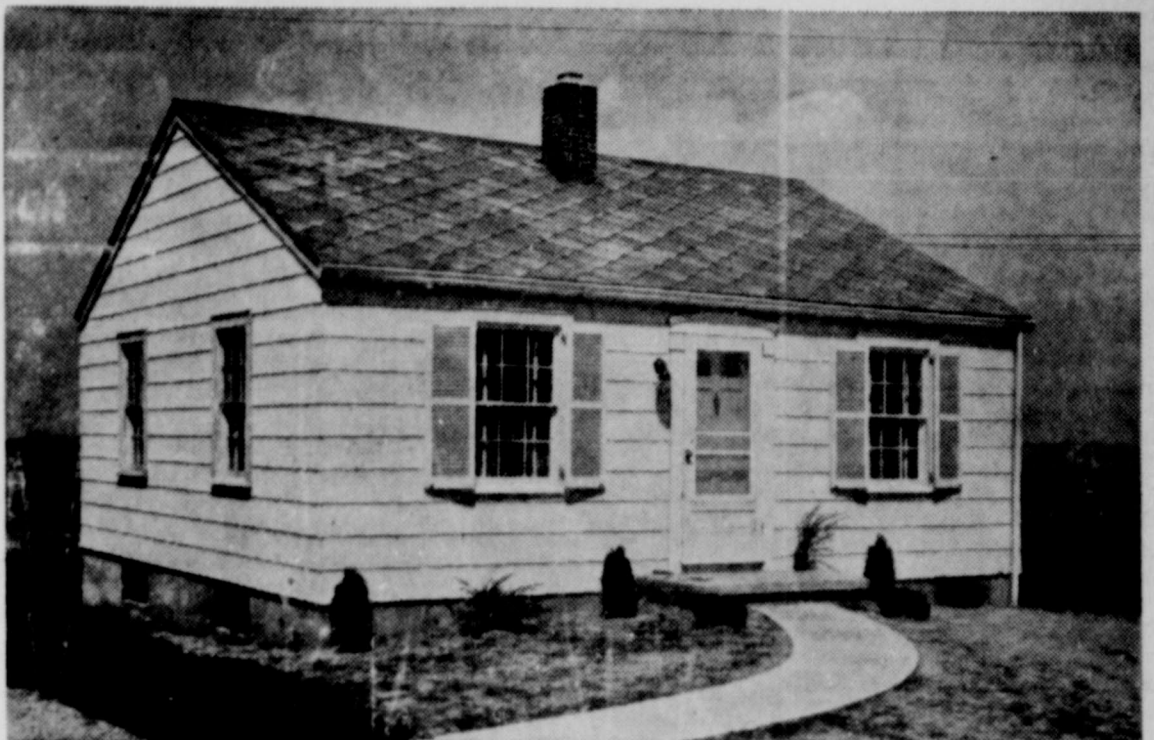
**New Trans-Pacific Ships**  
New liners displacing 34,000 tons and carrying 1,000 passengers are planned for an American steamship line's trans-Pacific service.

**Northern Furniture Lumber**  
Wood grown in the North is harder and better adapted to furniture than are the soft brittle woods of the South.

**Air-Conditioned Trains**  
More than 11,000 air-conditioned railroad passenger cars are now in operation.

**U. S. Truck Ratio**  
There is one truck for every seven families in the United States.

**A \$3,000 Home**



Shunning expensive materials and eliminating the dining room to reduce waste space to a minimum, the builders of this home have produced a dwelling that could well serve as a standard in its price range. For the purposes of economy, the kitchen and bathroom are located together, thus centralizing the plumbing and saving materials. The home has a full-sized basement. Valued at \$3,000, the Federal Housing Administration insured a mortgage on the property of \$2,400. A mortgage of this amount may be paid off over a period of 25 years with average monthly payments of less than \$14, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance.



**Students to Present Play**  
Members of the Wesley Play Club at Lubbock Tech who are Floydada boys will appear together in a play May 17th, in the Wesley Playhouse. The play is titled "Courses! What a Night!"

This play is to be presented at a party given for the Wesley Student Association of Texas Tech. The cast is composed of members of the club from the Plainview district.

The students from Floydada are Joe Smith, Ray Ramsey, and Olin Watson. Other members of the cast are Miss Adelen Hodges, of Abernathy, and Miss Marjorie Moore, of Matador.

LET CAVANAUGH DO YOUR JOB PRINTING.

**AMERICAN DESIGN AWARD**



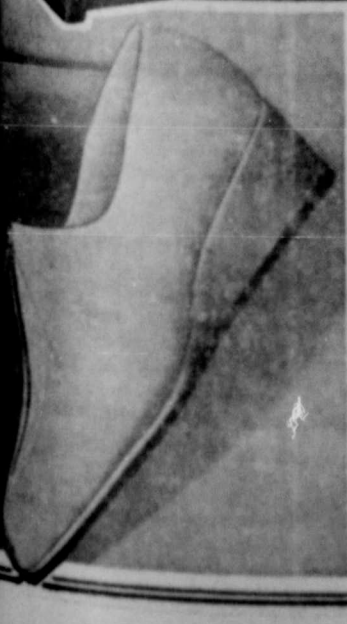
WALTER HOVING, president of Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue, sponsors of the American Design Awards, is shown rewarding with checks for \$1,000 each, four young designers for creative effort and initiative in the design field. Left to right, Ray Patten, Altina Saunders, Mr. Hoving, William Joyce, and Henry Dreyfuss.



The Electric Kitchen Stove (above), designed by Ray Patten, of General Electric, combines beauty and usefulness with all the engineering necessities.

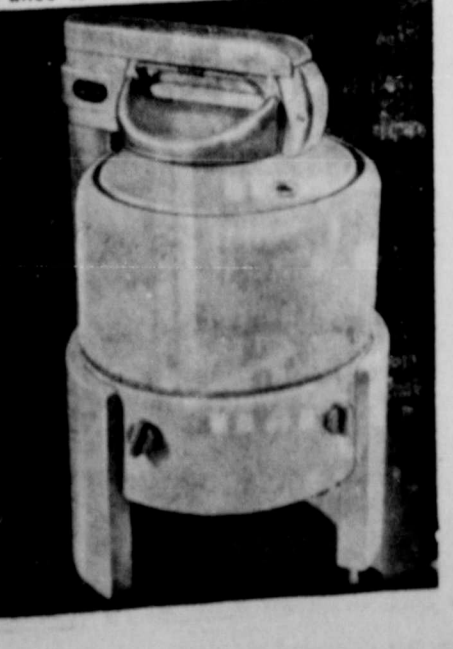


Using the Harlequin mask as a base, Mrs. Saunders conceived her daytime spectacles (above) which, optically correct, lend a youthful, flattering appearance to the wearer.



The humble washing machine (right) becomes a thing of beauty in the creative eye of Henry Dreyfuss, industrial designer.

For combining a truly American gadget, the zipper, with capskin, William Joyce, California play shoe manufacturer, was rewarded for his design, the perfect casual shoe (left).

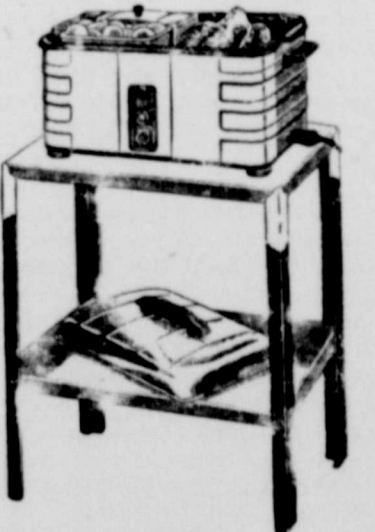


**Political Announcements**

Those whose names appear below have authorized The Floyd County Plainsman to announce their candidacy for nomination for the office under which their name appears, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election of July 27th, 1940:

- For Congress: **GEORGE MAHON**
- Candidate for the Legislature for the 120th Representative District of Texas: **L. G. MATHEWS**
- For County Clerk: **B. NICHOLS**
- For Commissioner Precinct Four: **H. J. (HUGH) NELSON**, **C. M. LYLE**
- For County Treasurer: **MRS. O. M. CONWAY**
- For County Judge: **G. C. TUBBS**
- For Sheriff: **FRED N. CLARK**, Re-Election, **E. S. RANDERSON**
- For Commissioner of Precinct No. 1: **A. S. CUMMINGS**, **GEO. M. FINKNER**, **EMMETT E. FOSTER**
- For Tax Assessor and Collector: **M. L. PROBASCIO**, **GEO. B. MARSHALL**, **ROBERT FISHER**
- For District Clerk: **ROY A. HOLMES**, **MILTON (BUCK) SIMS**
- For District Attorney 110th Judicial District: **JOHN A. HAMILTON**
- For County Attorney: **JOHN STAPLETON**
- For County School Superintendent: **CLARENCE GUFFEE**
- For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: **B. P. WOODY**

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**EVERHOT ROASTER**  
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Ask any employee about our free two-day trial

**Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company**

**That Nagging Backache**

**May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action**  
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

**M. L. SOLOMON JEWELER**  
Floydada, Texas

**How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of FAT**  
Lost Her Prominent Hips  
Lost Her Double Chin  
Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained a More Shapely Figure and the Increase in Physical Vigor and Vivaciousness Which So Often Comes With Excess Fat Reduction.

Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to do. Why not be smart — do what thousands of women have done to get off pounds of unwanted fat. Take a half-teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning to gently activate liver, bowels and kidneys—cut down your caloric intake—eat wisely and satisfyingly—there need never be a hungry moment!

Keep this plan up for 30 days. Then weigh yourself and see if you haven't lost pounds of ugly fat. Just see if this doesn't prove to be the surprise of your life and make you feel like shouting the good news to other fat people. And best of all a jar of Kruschen that will last you for 4 weeks costs but little. If not joyfully satisfied—money back.

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COMPLETE LUBRICATION SERVICE.  
Engine Tune-Up A Specialty. Telephone No. 51  
LOCATED SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Floydada, Texas

1903—Time Tested Service—1940



## Inspection Made of Floydada Rural Routes

Special to the Plainsman:

The annual inspection of Floydada Rural Routes was completed on May 10th by the local postmaster, Mrs. Smith highly commends the cooperation of the majority of the rural patrons in providing regulation boxes. There is a marked increase in the number of 100% boxes and also in the general appearance of nearly all boxes. Many mail boxes are perfect with the exception of the support, which is not painted. The number of 100% boxes would be doubled if each patron on the highways would put his name on his box. The roads on all routes are in excellent condition. The Floydada Rural Carriers and the postmaster thank the County Commissioners for maintaining these routes.

This year, Rural Route No. 5, Carrier G. N. Shirey, merits praise for having a larger number of 100% boxes than any other Floydada Rural Route. The patrons receiving the highest ratings on their boxes are J. J. Smith, Rural Route No. 1; H. J. Nelson, Rural Route No. 2; J. H. Farmer, Rural Route No. 3; T. J. Michael, Rural Route No. 4; Jim Rozineck, Rural Route No. 5.

The boxes of the following patrons rated 100%: E. W. Moore, Elbert Parks, T. C. Westfall, Wayne Battey, Mrs. B. C. Willis, H. J. Nelson, T. L. Merriott, Claude Patton, D. M. West, T. R. Elder, H. A. Powell, Mrs. Verna McSwain, W. C. Whittle, Charles Wright, Tilford Taylor, R. F. Hall, Hoyt Bishop, J. H. Newberry, C. Alexander, Grady Mason, J. A. Britton, W. J. Ross, F. L. Hickerson, Greer Christian, J. V. Christian, J. V. Turner, J. E. Gray, G. W. Switzer, A.

B. Forehand, J. T. Carter, J. K. Holmes, Mrs. E. W. Holmes, J. J. Smith, D. E. Wellborn, Lorin Leibfried, E. W. Lightfoot, C. M. Meredith, N. R. Austin, E. Meek, W. A. Huckabee, C. W. Burton, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Benton Rickey, Bob Carter, F. C. Irwin, W. E. Neill, J. A. Jameson, W. H. Bethel, R. L. Hawks, J. W. Lyles, Carl Smith, M. C. Fuqua, W. L. Craft, Mal Jarboe, J. H. Farmer, Roy N. Taylor, N. E. Pace, W. E. Miller, A. J. Womack, D. S. Battey, D. J. Parkey, H. S. Hale, C. O. Spence, F. B. Trowbridge, Walter Hanna, Zant Scott, M. D. Ramsey, W. F. Finkner, C. T. Warren, W. H. Jenkins, Oren Gross, Marvin Shurbet, Tom Warren, Frank Probasco, Stringer Farms, T. J. Michael, F. B. Estep, Mrs. Lizzie Kreis, George Stiles, A. H. Kreis, Tom Embert, W. G. Caruthers, Mrs. F. T. Emert, J. R. Hinton, Jim Morrison, J. A. Hatley, S. M. Crawford, W. S. Poole, C. L. Bradford, W. M. Hambright, T. J. Cardinal, Jim Resineck, Alfred Ray, J. F. Roberts, J. M. Keith, J. J. Thomas, R. H. Willis, and G. M. Woolsey.

## District Court In Session Here This Week

District Court convened Monday for the May term and the week has been taken up with non-jury cases. The Floyd County grand jury was empaneled Monday with Conner Oden, foreman; W. E. Sims, H. H. Graham, W. H. Henderson, F. C. Harmon, R. E. Patterson, Ben Quebe, C. A. Spence, W. D. Nance, W. C. Cates, S. M. Crawford and E. C. Masley. Ten indictments were returned, one misdemeanor and nine felony cases. The jury adjourned Tuesday afternoon after having served two

## Mrs. J. W. Walker Is Candidate in Women's Clubs

Plainview, May 15.—Mrs. J. W. Walker of this city, candidate for the presidency of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, received the enthusiastic and unanimous endorsement of her district, the Seventh, at its meeting in Shamrock the first of this month.

Mrs. Walker, who has served as district president, and who is now serving with distinction as state treasurer, and finance chairman has received the unanimous endorsement of every club in her home town, and is now recognized as the Seventh district candidate. In addition to the official endorsement given her in a tremendous ovation at the district meeting, by both board members and delegates, Mrs. Walker has received the endorsement of clubs and individual club women throughout her district.

In nineteen years of loyal service to the Federation, Seventh district has never before asked for the state presidency. Now, by overwhelming endorsement, made by rising vote of the delegate body amid deafening applause, Seventh District has served notice that it feels that the time has come when the presidency should come to one of its women, and the district points with pride to the woman who has become its official candidate. Mrs. J. W. Walker, a native Texan with a background of education and culture, is an efficient club woman and leader, church woman, home-maker, wife and mother.

Club women throughout Seventh district are working for Mrs. Walker's candidacy and expect to see her elected. "A delegate from every club in Seventh District to vote for Seventh District's candidate is now the slogan in the great West Texas district, which numbers its club women by the thousands.

## Floyd County Has A Sweet Tooth Record Shows

The annual sugar bill of Floyd County housewives and other sugar consumers is approximately \$67,000. This estimate is based on government figures which show the average yearly per capita consumption to be one hundred pounds purchased at the average retail price of 54 cents per pound which prevailed during 1939.

The retail price of sugar reached the peak immediately after the world war and averaged 19.4 cents per pound in 1920. These high prices prevailed when the United States market was controlled by foreign sugar producers. In 1923, which was five years after the armistice, the average retail price was 9.9 cents per pound, but when the domestic producers of sugar cane and sugar beets have been permitted to produce two-thirds of more of the sugar requirements of this country the retail price per pound has been around 5 cents. If American consumers had paid 9.9 cents for sugar in 1938 as they did when foreign sugar controlled the market in 1923 the sugar bill for the United States would have been \$1,253,000,000. As it was, sugar consumers saved \$600,000,000 in 1938 alone.

Before the present Federal sugar control act expires next December, not only the growers of sugar cane and sugar beets from 22 producing states, but housewives and sugar users all over the United States are expected to unite in protest against a continuation of the existing policy which favors foreign producers who have in the past brought about exceedingly high retail prices when permitted to dominate the United States market.

A bill has been drafted and introduced in the National House of Representatives by Congressman Paul H. Maloney of the Ways and Means Committee to supplant the present sugar control law. It is designed to encourage continuation of existing reasonable retail sugar prices by permitting American farmers to again become free men to raise what they can of the country's sugar requirements while restricting imports to the quantity this country needs after our wants are supplied from our own lands.

Many organizations of housewives and other consuming groups look with favor on the Maloney Bill which is known as H. R. 8893 and are writing their Congressmen and Senators to vote for the measure which will soon be voted on.

Oil statistics show that to find each billion barrels of petroleum the oil industry has to drill 4,000 dry holes. At an average of \$20,000 per dry hole that's a cost of \$80,000,000 to find one large new Texas field.

## Indemnity Pay on Wheat Farms Underway

College Station, May 15.—Indemnity payments on wheat farms suffering total losses of their 1940 crops are underway, according to reports from the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation state office in Amarillo.

Six claims for adjustment have been received in the office and the insured farmers have collected their indemnities, Earnest Duke, state supervisor, has announced. Their crops were totally destroyed by drought, wind erosion, freezing or other insurable hazards, he explained, the loss resulting from forces beyond the control of the producers. Other claims have been received and are under consideration.

The territory which apparently is suffering the greatest number of losses includes Collingsworth, Wheeler, Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Sherman, Moore and Hansford counties, the supervisor said. In most cases the wheat did not receive sufficient moisture to get the wheat up prior to the snows in the latter part of December with the result that it came up, if at all, in the latter part of February and the first part of March.

The first six claims on which indemnities were paid on their contracts were the following:

Glenn R. Dunn, Friona, Farmer county, who was insured for the production of 836 bushels on 135.1 acres and had paid a premium of 151 bushels on two insurance contracts. The crop was destroyed by drought and wind erosion.

Fay Bearden, Mobeetie, Wheeler county, whose crop was destroyed by drought, was paid an indemnity of 187 bushels on a premium of 38 bushels.

Joe C. James, Lubbock, received an indemnity of 47 bushels after the wind and drought ruined his crop. He has paid a premium of 15 bushels. J. E. Conatser, Celina, Denton county, received indemnities on two contracts, covering a total of 299 bushels on 41.2 acres. He had paid premiums of 22 bushels on his insurance which had protected him from the loss suffered by drought and freezing.

Geo. A. Linder, of Amarillo, spent the week end with his family.



**HE STARTED AS A "GRUNT" and helped develop a great telephone system for Texas**

FORTY YEARS AGO this man was a "grunt" . . . a telephone lineman's helper. His eyes have seen a miracle . . . the development of the Bell telephone system that today serves nearly 550,000 Texas telephones. His hands helped make the miracle come true.

When he was "breaking in," there were less than 25,000 Bell telephones in Texas. Based on present standards, the service then was slow and not very dependable or clear. Sometimes it took hours to complete a long distance call.

Today, from the sidelines, this old-timer watches with keen delight as 8,500 Texas telephone workers carry on. The job is bigger now, but the goal is still the same . . . to furnish Texas with the best telephone service possible, at the lowest cost to the user.

\*Probably so called because he did the heavy lifting for the lineman on the pole.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

## 4-H Club Members Follow up With Training

An answer to the question, "Does 4-H Club work tend to encourage members to seek advanced training in agriculture and home economics?" has been indicated in a survey made recently by a research worker of the Federal Extension Service. He found that 37.78 percent of the students

now enrolled in agricultural colleges in the Central States are former 4-H Club members.

A similar survey was made for the school year 1927-28, and comparison of those results with the figures for the school year 1939-40 indicates a gain of 823 percent during the 12 year period. Many of these students made their first contact with the agricultural college through their 4-H activities, and it is also believed that the awarding of scholarships to 4-H club members has been a factor in encouraging attendance at state colleges of agriculture.

## Floydada Insurance Agency

Insurance of all kinds. Inquiries and business requests solicited.

**W. H. HENDERSON**  
OWNER

## THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

### INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT BEER AND BREWING

THIS IS WHAT BEER IS MADE OF . . . Sunshine, water, malted grain—and hops for flavor. Converted into beer by a simple natural process. Mother Nature brews beer—that is why it is so wholesome.

BEER CAME OVER ON THE MAYFLOWER—Pilgrim records tell how the landing of the Mayflower was hastened because the Pilgrims ran short of supplies, "especially beer."

BEER AND ALE CONTRIBUTE \$1,000,000 A DAY IN TAXES TO LOCAL AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENTS. (Or \$200,000,000 a year!) What would it be like to carry these tax burdens?

BEER AND ALE CONTRIBUTE 25 BILLION POUNDS OF FARM PRODUCTS NEEDED BY BEER AND ALE. Since re-legalization, the brewing industry has bought this enormous quantity of produce from American farmers.

A NEW PLAN TO COOPERATE WITH LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS. You will want to know about beer's new plan to "clean-up" or "close-up" retail establishments that permit abuses. This plan is in effect in a number of states. It is being extended. Ask us for free booklet. Write: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER... a beverage of moderation

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79c Values!  
**69c**

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Glamorous, long-wearing stockings . . . the ideal gift for the graduate! Clear, ringless beauties, reinforced at points of wear! In sunny new Summer shades! Order today for yourself . . . for gifts!

**HAGOOD'S DRY GOODS**

## Week-End Specials!

BLISS COFFEE, 1 pound	17c
SALAD DRESSING, per quart	19c
CLOTHES PINS, 1 1/2 dozen	10c
TUNA, 2 for	25c
SHORTENING, 8 pound carton	69c
CRACKERS, 2 pound box	15c
PICKLES, quart jar	10c
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**HULL & McBRIEN**

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