

The Floyd County Hesperian

Ten Pages This Week

First—
In Circulation;
In News Cov-
erage;
In Reader In-
terest.

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937.

NUMBER 19

Railways Use Six Extra Train Crews Hauling Floyd Wheat

Lack of Funds May Hamper Local REA Committee Work

Treasury Is Short of Estimated Need For Capitol Trip

Money to Present Impense Project to Serve Floyd Homes

Plan Feasible

Administration Must Be Convinced, Engineer Tells Committee

Lack of sufficient funds raised for the presentation of Floyd County farmer's claims for Rural Electrification project makes it impossible for the steering committee to make full and complete plans, it was indicated early yesterday.

The project, laid out in preliminary plans and engineer's estimates cover nearly two-thirds of Floyd county's area, will be passed on early in July by the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington, D. C. On advice of Wm. G. Morrison, engineer, the local committee, composed of G. W. deCorona of Allmon, A. H. Kreis of Banger, and Ed Whitfill of Lockney, asked last week for subscriptions to fund that would make it possible for the plan to be presented fully before the REA at the national capital.

While it appeared that sufficient money is in hand to send a man to the capitol and pay his personal expenses for a few days, an insufficient amount of money is at hand to assure his unhampered action in assembling and presenting facts as regards the project here and remaining in that city for any length of time should action be delayed. This is the belief of the committee planning a checkup on last week's campaign for contributions to the fund.

Suites May Make Trip Likelihood that J. L. Suites, Lockney (See REA Project, back page)

Department Pays Off Another Two Dollars State Apportionment

Monday \$2 of a total apportionment of \$19 per capita for Floyd County scholastics was received and deposited by County Superintendent Walter Travis to the various rural districts, making \$17 paid to date for the scholastic year on the apportionment.

This payment leaves only \$2 of the current year's funds from the state school fund not yet remitted.

THEATRE MANAGER DUE HOME TONIGHT WITH SHOW PLANS

Jack Doshins, manager of Floydada Theatre, is due home tonight with his plans for the opening program tomorrow afternoon of the new west side cinema house which will have its opening at 2 o'clock. Floydada Theatre recently bought half interest in the Ritz Building and have expected thousands of dollars in its re-modeling, air conditioning, seating and equipping this season.

Second Half Split Tax Payments Due By Wed. Midnight

The second one-half of the 1936 tax payments are due and payable by midnight of June 30—next Wednesday County Assessor and Collector Frank L. Moore this week reminds Floyd County taxpayers who look advantage of the split payment plan.

If the last half 1936 tax is not paid by the above date these taxes will draw a 5 per cent penalty and 6 per cent interest.

Delinquent 1936 taxes at the present time are drawing 5 per cent interest, but if not paid by July 1, they will automatically draw 6 per cent penalty and 6 per cent interest after that date, Mr. Moore said.

Delinquent taxes for the year 1937 and all prior years now are drawing 5 per cent penalty and are drawing 6 per cent interest, he said.

In Garner's Place



No small job is that which Nevada's senator, Key Pittman, assumes here as he took over the post of president pro-tem of the United States Senate after Vice President Garner left Washington on a vacation because the heat proved too much for him. Pittman is chairman of the Senate's important Foreign Relations Committee.

Commission Lists Four Paving Jobs For Early Letting

Road Builders Bulletin Puts Floyd, Motley, Dickens Projects in Line

In addition to the seal coat job on Highway 28 in Floyd County on which contractors are now busy from the Motley County line to Floydada and a 9.1 mile state-federal work from Dickens in Dickens County east now in the hopper, there are four projects asphalt topping in Floyd, Motley and Dickens Counties that are set up to receive bids in the near future, according to the Road Builders Bulletin for June, 1937.

The project in Floyd County which is to have attention is the 10.3 miles from Floydada south to the Crosby County line on Highway 207, on which caliche base is now being laid and bridge constructed across the creek in Blanco Canyon.

The projects are listed in Motley. They are Highway 18 and Highway 28. On the former it is planned to do asphalt work on 14.3 miles from a point 7.7 miles north of the Dickens County line to 2 miles north of Whiteflat. On Highway 28, the project will be on a stretch of 3.5 miles west of Matador 4.3 miles to within about three and a half miles of the Floyd County line.

In Dickens County the bulletin lists 14.2 miles of work to be done on Highway 18 from Spur to a point 3.2 miles north of Dickens.

The bulletin does not state any definite date on such bids are to be received, but indicate they are definitely contemplated as "near future" work.

Attended 19th District Meeting At Plainview

J. M. Willson was re-elected District Committeeman at the 19th District American Legion Convention held at Plainview Saturday and Sunday morning at the Hilton Hotel. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock, was principal speaker for the occasion and used for his subject, "Americanism and Progress." The Plainview Unit organized a Junior Girls Auxiliary with sixteen charter members. Mrs. J. M. Willson was to have responded to the welcome address at the Sunday session but on account of illness in her family was unable to attend.

Among those from Floydada who attended the convention were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam.

A meeting place for the next convention was not selected.

Townes Says Hotel Would Greatly Aid Floydada Prestige

Architect for Floydada Enterprise Says New Flomot Gymnasium Complete

Urges Action Here

Loss in Annual Income to City Is Staggering Sum, He Believes

Lack of adequate hotel facilities in Floydada is costing this community a staggering sum in annual income, and a great deal of prestige, it is entitled to enjoy, Jno. P. Townes, Amarillo architect, who paid the local hotel committee a visit Monday afternoon, told members of the committee.

"I hear it on all sides and I feel I am in position to know," Mr. Townes said with reference to the construction of the hotel in Floydada, which it is hoped to make the equal in convenience, completeness and general excellence of any in the southwest, although smaller than many. "I travel much in Texas and New Mexico, and particularly in Texas among travelers do I find that support for the new hotel from people who do not now make their stops here would be forthcoming with a great deal of pleasure."

Finishes at Flomot Mr. Townes was here enroute to his home in Amarillo after completing practically the last detail of inspection for the new gymnasium to be a part of the equipment of Flomot High School in western Motley county. Great strides in community pride and in school plant equipment have been made there in the past two years. The new gymnasium climaxes this effort in providing a complete athletic plant for the school. Of re-inforced concrete the building will be equipped with showers, hot and cold water, a stage, and generally equipped for a complete program of athletics among the schoolastics. It has been built at a cost of \$18,000 to Flomot Independent School District. Among other things it will provide a standard high school basketball court and solve the problem for the district for this type of athletic development in the student body. Flomot was district winner last year in football and is scheduled to win with ease against all comers the ensuing season in District 4-B, despite the grooming which other schools are giving their football teams. Leo Jackson, once Floydada high lineman, later center and captain for West Texas State Teachers College, will be coach this season succeeding Coach McWilliams. Already plans have been made to take the boys into New Mexico for a pre-season training period away from petty influences. (See Hotel Project, back page)

Generous Support Needed Quickly

Generous support is needed quickly, for the Floyd County farmer's plan to get their Rural Electrification project approved in Washington. The movement started ten days ago by the project committee to get needed funds to send a man to Washington and afford him expense money with which to present and promote the Floyd County project, has met with some success. In most quarters the response was instant and enthusiastic. But there still is need for quite a bit of money to give freedom of action and assure that a representative who gets to Washington and finds some kind of problem, such as a postponed meeting of the authorities of the Rural Electrification Administration, will not have to fold his tent and return home empty-handed for lack of funds to pay his bills.

Those who take it for granted that, because our project appears so logical and is so enthusiastically supported by the engineer, its presentation need be only a routine matter, are reminded that hundreds of similar proposals will be presented to REA and pressure brought for allocations for them. Floyd County's project will be only one among many. It can be lost in the shuffle very easily.

Furthermore, it appears certain that this opportunity is the last. If we fail at this time to get approval and an allocation of funds, our project very likely will turn out to be one of those things dreamed of but never made a reality. Local authorities, such as the county agent's office, have gone as far as the duties of their office will permit. Having helped promote the matter, assemble data, gain full local discussion, and understanding, the matter is now up to the men who expect to enjoy the great benefits which the electrification of farm homes and irrigation wells can bring.

Support your Rural Electrification Committee with your money. Do it now.

Lions Plan Carnival on July 1-2-3

Local Club Will Raise Funds For Trip of Quartette To Convention

Outdoor Event

Bankers to Turn Barkers, Druggists Doll Rack Operators For the Event

Floydada Lions Club, representing some thirty vocations in the community, will try their hand at the business of operating a carnival on July first, second and third. Already they are making their plans for the event, with committees named, their paraphernalia being assembled and the lot chosen on which they will pitch their tents.

The California and Fifth Street corner opposite Martin Dry Goods Company will be the site. Fun and entertainment are planned here in three nightly programs and, incidentally let the crowds try their hands at Bingo, knocking the kitties and the dolls off the racks, shoot the cigarettes, pitch rings at the ducks, and a lot of things, for everyone of which there'll be an "expert" ballyhoo man.

"We've got to send our male quartette to the International Convention in Chicago on the twentieth of July," J. C. Gilliam, president of the club, recently told his members. "And that means get some funds together for the purpose. Decide what we'll do about it and let's get busy." Which was when the idea was born to stage the carnival, an all-home talent affair in which every member of the club, including the club sweetheart, Marguerite Leonard, will have some part. There'll be all the things to throw at, shoot at, guess at pitch at. And a ducking man. (See Lions Club, Back Page)

Sheriff's Association Will Meet At Amarillo In Convention Of 1938

The Sheriff's Association of Texas will hold their 1938 convention in Amarillo, Sheriff Fred N. Clark, of Floyd County, said upon his return from New Braunfels Sunday morning where he had been attending sessions of the association Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

He made the trip in company with Sheriff Jim Williams, of Crosby County, and the few West Texas sheriffs present joined in a campaign to get the convention for next year brought to this section.

RAY BARNARD HOME

Ray Barnard, who has been in South America as a civil engineer for one of the large oil companies for a year, returned home last week, completing his second expedition in the southern continent as an engineer.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barnard, of Barwise.

Heavy Harvest Side Lights Afford Interesting Angles

Many interesting angles aside from the harvest itself have developed in Floyd County in the past ten days. In connection with the wheat crop Floyd County is harvesting and which undoubtedly is making a state record for total production. Among these might be listed:

'Little' Men Do Well Hundreds of "little" men are going to have some money when the harvest is over this year. The "big" men will do well, indeed, but they won't have all the money. There are fellows with as little as 25 acres, believe it or not, and the income scales from that point all the way up to around \$100,000.

Repair Bills Light The county's biggest harvest, described as a huge thing, is seeing the smallest repair bill per combine ever known. The wheat is so heavy the tractors have to travel in "low." Result: Combines are not shaken to pieces and broken up by the vibration. Every dealer says the same: little business for the repair department.

Super Salesmen, Collectors Publicity in the daily press of the state, together with the word of mouth variety, have resulted in an avalanche of super salesmen from all over, and collectors of old bills who, having bought accounts at a low figure, now hope to reap a rich harvest. The super salesmen are not confining themselves to farmers alone. Floydada dealers are getting the rush also. One reported a collect telegram from away off yonder from an outfit that had a really good line of talk.

Cream Sales Drop The old saying about the bird in hand versus two in the bush has had its effect on cream (butterfat) sales. The cows have been neglected for the immediate present, but a fine sudan and sorghum crop is out in the fields and as soon as harvest is over the production of cream should resume about its normal level. Floyd county farmers are not going to abandon the dairy cow just because they've hit a little bonanza in a wheat crop.

Weeds In Row Crops In many instances weeds are taking the row crops, a thing that was almost inevitable when big rains fell right at the beginning of harvest. Some farmers are collecting kids in town and taking them out to the fields to cut weeds. When a farmer comes to town for kid help you can assume he needs help pretty soon. (See Heavy Harvest, back page)

Dynamite Cap Proves Dangerous Plaything For Eight-Year-Old

Sunday morning James Curi, 8, who lives with his aunt, Mrs. Clifford Ray, at an apartment in the Blue Goose Tourist Camp, went to the doctor instead of to Sunday School as he had planned, all because he wanted to see what a dynamite cap would do when it exploded. It was about 9:30. Dr. W. M. Houghton called to dress the lad's wounds and the first joint of the thumb and index finger were blown off and the second finger was badly injured. Burns on the chest also were inflicted when the cap blew toward him from the heavy jar.

The boy found several caps which had been carelessly left lying about by some unknown person.

MARKETS

Poultry	
No. 1 Young Turkeys	9c
Old Tom Turkeys	8c
No. 2 Turkeys	8c
Colored Hens, over 4 lbs.	11c
Colored hens under 4 lbs. and all Leghorns	8c
Colored Springs, 1 1/2 lbs. up	11c
Leghorn Springs, 1 1/2 lbs. up	11c
Ducks and Stags	4c
Ducks and Geese, per lb.	4c
Guineas, each	10c
All No. 2 Poultry Half Price.	
Grain	
New Wheat, bu.	94c
New Barley, cwt.	\$1.20
Eggs	
Eggs, per dozen	13c
Cream	
Butterfat, No. 1 lb.	25c
Butterfat, No. 2 lb.	23c
Hides	
Free From Holes	
No. 1 Hides, lb.	8c
No. 2 Hides, lb.	8c

Crop Moved To Markets At Hi Speed

Wonderful Weather Aids Growers As Combines Run 24 Hours Daily

Big Yields

All Crops Ten to Thirty Per Cent Better Than Pre-Harvest Estimates

Indicating the hugeness of the task of moving the Floyd County wheat crop, with several hundred combines pouring the grain into fourteen elevators in a steady stream, railways serving Floyd County have put on six extra crews to move out the wheat, keep the sidings cleared of loaded cars and bring in empties to be re-loaded.

The Quanah, Acme & Pacific have added two train crews to serve their line into Floydada, with Dougherty

975 carloads of wheat had been loaded out of Floyd County elevators late yesterday, a check up of loadings showed. Of these slightly more than 400 were of 2,000 bushel capacity, others running about 1,500 bushels to the car.

and Boothe Spur big loading points; the Santa Fe has added one extra serving Floydada, Muncy, Lockney and Alken; and the Port Worth & Denver three extras, serving Sterley, South Plains, Lockney, Barwise, and Cereal, in Floyd County, Silverton and Whitley Switch in Briscoe, and Petersburg, in Hale County. Two additional clerical workers were added to the Santa Fe's working force in Floydada last week.

Trucks From Wide Area To aid in getting the wheat to the elevators in the county all available home trucks, trailers and pickups have been impressed into service, combine men, tractor drivers, truck haulers and men to handle the heavy wheat output of the elevators daily, are not the type of labor hardest to find in Floyd County this week.

The shortage is cotton choppers, according to the local federal employment office, which is having many calls for cotton choppers they cannot fill, while they have been able to find a man for pretty nearly every kind of work the wheat raisers have offered.

Work on highway 207 has been slowed considerable because of the harvest, according to reports. The men formerly on WPA work have quit to work in the fields, leaving the highway crews on 207 with a labor shortage.

Tuesday a truck load of men were brought from Ralls to help with the bridge work at Blanco Canyon crossing. Laborers are expected to be brought from Ralls and vicinity until the harvest work ceases and the regulars return.

The labor shortage is believed to be only temporary. When the harvest is over those on WPA work are expected to return, the report said.

Combines Coming In The small crop wheat grower has been the "forgotten man" during the early part of the harvest. While those with combines have been able to get their own wheat, and those with large contracts have been able to get custom work done, the man with 200 acres and less has had to wait. Many fields of twenty-five to 100 acres dead ripe for days are still untouched. To relieve this situation the employment office has been contacting machines outside the immediate territory and several machines had moved in yesterday with indications that more would reach here today and tomorrow. Miss Ruby White, who has been with the Plainview employment agency, has been transferred to Floydada as assistant during the rush here.

DR. V. ANDREWS IMPROVED FOLLOWING CAR ACCIDENT

Dr. V. Andrews has been confined to his home this week suffering from shock and bruises following a car accident on Sunday afternoon but was reported to be able to be up and about the house some Wednesday afternoon. He was rendered unconscious for several hours following the collision.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Main and Missouri streets. Dr. Andrews was going south on Main Street. The other car, a coupe, driven by Floyd Lawson was going west. Both cars were considerably damaged. Lawson's injuries were minor.

While we do not have all the equipment assembled, we have the plant proper ready for operation, and can take care of the canning needs of the people," Mrs. Taylor said. The location is in the rear part of the building formerly used as a canery, the front part of which several months ago was converted into a WPA sewing room.

of 10...
law...
ph...
irs...
ette...
at you...
ust as...
L...
your...
of 2...
to 65c...
of Co...
1-4-E...
10...
49...
25...
25...
R 25...
AS 10...
19...
10...
17...
24...
and...
EN...
Y...
59...
25c...
9c...
5c...
7.75...
29c...
57c...
49c...
10c...
29c...
9c...
3c...
27c...
9c...
5c...
1/2c...
Fresh...
5c...
10c...
10c...
2c...
7c...

The Floyd County Hesperian

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY The Hesperian Publishing Company HOMER STEEN, Editor

Entered as second class matter April 20th, 1907, at the Post Office at Floydada, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES In Floyd and Adjoining Counties: One Year \$1.00 Six Months .50c Three Months .25c IN ADVANCE

Outside Floyd and Adjoining Counties: One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75c Three Months .40c IN ADVANCE

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

By Saturday night, if all goes well, eighty per cent of Floyd County's wheat crop will have gone to town. It will be in elevators here and elsewhere, mills processing some of it for early season flour. It can and will be counted by those who are customers and want to buy it. They will have discounted it in their calculations.

So, it is an open secret and might as well be put in ink on paper. Floyd County's wheat crop has topped anything that has ever been done in the history of Texas by any one county! It is at least three and a half million bushels. When all the odds and ends are counted it may run four million.

That's lots of wheat to harvest and put in the elevators in twenty-five days. It represents a lot of income, too. And is there happiness in many Floyd County homes! Floyd County has busted a state record and in doing so has busted out of the red column into black once more.

Nobody's Business, Perhaps

It is nobody's business, but you'll notice that pieces of land which could have been had a year ago for a certain, certain price can now be had for a certain, certain other price some twenty-five to fifty per cent higher. Land boomers, looking for the quick turn-over, the feverish activity they crave to make money fast, are definitely in hope the bloom of the boom is here and that everything will be clover. Nobody's business, but it is well to keep in mind the lesson we were taught (probably not learned, but certainly taught) following 1918 for some ten years. Buy land, yes, by all means, but buy it for the long pull. Don't join in this thing of mounting mortgages, second liens on top of first and so on. It is a sin against the farmer, against the land, against the good earth. Everybody does it and it's nobody's business, but it's a high crime just the same. Watch the really smart ones. They don't do it.

GOOD MONEY MADE

A good many hundred Floyd County people have some good money made in a wheat crop this year. The jubilation of the man who has a good crop already cut and sold or in his home bins is that of one who has done a good job and has something to show for it. This week there are others getting their crops done. The flow of the golden grain is a golden one, indeed.

THEY'LL SPEND IT WISELY

Out of the three million or more dollars the 1500 Floyd County farms will realize from wheat this year, some will be wasted, of course, a little unwisely spent and some put into entertainment, fun of one kind and another, this last being not unwisely done at

all, in all likelihood.

But for the most part Floyd County people are putting their affairs in order. They are going to get land debts out of the way, interest charges wiped out, homes made more secure, buildings repaired, and all in all "put their homes in order," as the old saying goes. Bankers and others who know the minds of the people unhesitatingly say that is the state of mind of nine men out of ten. It is fine to contemplate. Southwestern people believe in property, in debt paying, in doing unto others as you would be done by. Eighty per cent of the money made from this tremendous wheat crop is going to be spent wisely.

AN 'ORGY' OF SPENDING

True there is due to be an "orgy of spending" in Floyd County in the next thirty days. There'll be more money spent than you'd imagine. But this "orgy" will be an orderly one. People have had depression with them a long time. They have had, in addition, a touch of hails, dry weather, inopportune markets. It has been impossible for a farmer to make money. But the lane has turned, and many of the things that have been sorely needed are to be bought. Farmers are the best spenders in the world. They try to get their money's worth but they sure do spend when they have it.

FARM HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

The man on a small farm, who is making an effort to build a home and an estate for his family, should be careful not to follow the example apparently but not actually set for him by the larger operators, who may be, and probably are, also smarter. The difference is this, that the large operator has his home and his plans outside of farming as a means of livelihood in the strict sense. Wheat or cotton farming is an investment for him. He finds that in the run of ten years farming on a huge scale with production and marketing costs greatly reduced, will net him more than two or three per cent government bonds or other low-interest securities into which he is willing to put his money.

The farm home-maker must take a different track. He can't go that route. He can be sure the "big man" is not doing so in the strict sense. He has other investments than huge farm operations. He is diversifying his investments by farming and investing in farms. While farming is part of his diversification program it is all of the small man's investment and he must diversify on the small block which he calls his own.

WHAT ABOUT THIS?

Is the greatest wheat crop ever made by any county in the history of the State of Texas going to be a detriment to Floyd County in the long run?

Good business men there are who say this is true. The three million dollars and more to be realized from the 1937 wheat crop by 1500 farmers will cost the county twice as much or more in the run of four years, this line of thought argues. It will do to keep in mind. Long, agonizing years many men good and true tried to "ring the bell" again after the huge crop of 1920 here. But a reasonable market and a reasonable crop were mighty hard to make hit together and man after man went broke at it. With them went banks, machinery companies, merchants, doctors, lawyers, world without end. Some saved themselves by milking Jersey cows. Others took to sheep. A few who were unusually shrewd kept up the game and stayed even bucking the wheat business.

WATER PROJECT



As A Farm Woman Thinks

Nellie Witt Spikes

Nine o'clock Monday morning, not a word written. Dinner to be cooked for six men. Breakfast dishes unwashed. After breakfast and the milking done, there were chickens to be taken off. Then my husband sent me to a neighbors to find a truck to haul grain. Combining is just beginning. Pie crusts are in the oven and I am jumping up every minute to stir the cream filling. Did I put everything in? Let me check up 2-3 cup sugar, 4 table-spoons flour, 2 cups milk, 3 egg yolks vanilla flavoring. (A narrow escape, some one had put the furniture polish in the cabinet. I thought to look at the label just in time). Yes, I doubled the receipt for two pies. Mercy, I forgot to put the raisins in the cream filling before I poured it in the crusts. Never mind I will cut up some bananas on the top of the pies. Will the meringue be fine or will it be leathery? A few minutes will tell.

How can I collect my thoughts to write? There is to be a stork shower this afternoon. What shall I take, with no gift on hand. Fifteen miles to town. I was in three nearby towns the last of the week but no thought of the gift entered my mind. I was hunting a combine while my husband was killing weeds. Let me think, my neighbors cousin is visiting her. He has a nice line of toilet articles. How about a cake of pure soap—a box of dainty talcum—a soft fleecy wash rag? There is some tissue paper, (I can iron it out) and some ribbon that was on a present to me. Yes the present can be managed after all.

Why didn't I write this column while I had time? The other night I started it, but I stepped outside to see if I could think better. The moonlight caught me in its soft radiance and charmed me. All else was forgotten. The tin roof of the shack was turned to a silver sheet, and I thought I saw the bright little star, that was nestled up close to the moon, look down at her beautiful image in the silver mirror of the fish pool. Moonlight on my rock fence. It almost took my breath. It might have been easier to move to a country where there were rocks to build a fence. For a year I have been building this fence. A rock from the canyon—broken cement from the towns, a few feet at a time. Hard work it has been but how I am repaid. Time only adds to its beauty. The flowers bloom brighter from behind the shelter of the rock fence. My fence is not finished. I shall build it as I can.

While I stood in the moonlight, a cool breeze fanned my face. A mocking bird loosed a string of silver notes, tossed them to the moon. The moonlight played through the ash trees, made black lace on the lawn. The scent of fresh cut grass mingled with that from the four o'clocks that were holding their red and white cups to be filled with dew.—but the pie—oh, it is just ready to be taken from the oven. The meringue holds its shape. Tiny gold beads cover the brown surface. It is almost time for the mail carrier, this must be mailed. I must not disappoint Mr. Steen. He needs this to fill the space, even if no one reads it. Next week I must have this ready earlier. Perhaps I should begin this afternoon. But there is the family reunion next Sunday, House clearing, the lawn to be mowed, garden plowed. I did want to make my new dress. There will be two men to board all week. Glad this is not club week. I fear next Monday morning will find me frantically trying to write this column and get it mailed on time.

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

Have some taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian published in Floydada fourteen years ago.

Mrs. E. C. Henry, acting president of the Floyd County Cemetery Association, yesterday taking notice of reports to the effect that the association is making an effort to sell lots in the cemetery, declared that any understanding to this effect is erroneous.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fagan, Mrs. A. D. White and daughters Ruby, and Jack and son A. D. Jr. in company with Mr. and Mrs. Fahey Pundt left Monday morning for points down-state where they will spend several days on an outing and fishing trip.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain, of Mickey, June 19, a son.

In the itinerary of the Texas Technological Locating Committee announced Saturday from Austin, by secretary W. R. Nabours, Floydada is scheduled to be visited on August 2.

A farewell party was given Miss Joyce Hopkins Thursday evening of last week by the Glad Girls Class of the Baptist Sunday School class of which she is a member. The entertainment was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burke.

Miss Hopkins will leave the latter part of the week with her parents for White Deer, Texas, where they will make their future home.

W. U. White was only slightly injured but his car was badly wrecked when the car turned turtle in the Floydada-Plainview road about



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON—Problems of administering the Black-Connelly bill, if it is passed, will be somewhat simplified because the federal government can draw on the experience of eight states which already have working minimum wage laws of their own.

The federal wage and hour bill is similar to the New York law, and was in fact written by Ben Cohen, self-effacing New Deal brain trust, who drafted the New York law. The New York law applies only to women and minors but the federal bill embraces men and women.

A limited number of wage earners will be affected by the Black-Connelly bill, if it becomes law. It is estimated there are about 3,000,000 persons in the industries to be covered who are earning less than 40 cents an hour, and there are about 6,000,000 persons who are working more than 40 hours a week.

There will be no minimum wage regulation to protect the man whose income is more than \$1200 a year, and local service industries and small businesses will be left to the states to regulate.

Mrs. Eleanor M. Herrick, New York regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, thinks the three miles out of Plainview last Sunday.

Mr. White was enroute to Floydada when the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finkner entertained the young folks with a party Wednesday night in honor of Mr. Finkner's brother, Will Finkner, who was twenty one years of age that day. Ice cream and cake were served and all enjoyed the evening.

Jones & Howard are in the meat market business in Floydada once more. Monday of this week they bought back the City Market recently sold to Gragg & Nation of Higgins, and Mr. Nations has been in charge for the past two months.

Thursday afternoon, June 14, J. S. Childers and Miss Winnie Mae Jackson of McCoy, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson.

Rev. G. W. Tubbs officiated at the ceremony which will held at 6 o'clock. The young couple will make their home west of McCoy.

yardstick for wages which will be used by the federal board will be those wages which a majority in any specified industry would and could support voluntarily.

Labor laws such as that proposed by Black and Connelly are designed to control a sub-standard minority, and eliminate substandard practices. This enables those employers who voluntarily subscribe to decent wage standards to maintain and improve those standards. Mrs. Herrick explained that it has been the experience of the New York board that it cannot set a wage higher than the wage in effect in the upper quarter of a given industry.

It is the rule in New York state for all interested parties in wage dispute to be given an opportunity to express their views in hearings.

The New York board rarely has found it necessary to chastise an employer with the full penalties of \$500 fine and/or imprisonment, or both.

Mrs. Herrick testified before the Black-Connelly Committee "For years we have had a system of departmental hearings where a persistent violator is called in, and his whole record is gone over with him. He is reasoned with, warned and then advised to go and sign no more. It is only if he again appears as an incorrigible that the full penalties are invoked. This procedure has worked so well in New York that it has been found necessary to prosecute but very few."

As an example of what the New York board considers just cause for prosecution, Mrs. Herrick recalled the case of Joe Tiplado, a laundryman, who figured in a historic New York minimum wage case which was appealed to the Supreme Court. Evidence against Tiplado was that he "falsified his books, forced the girls to kickback their pay, and finally forged signatures to pay checks so they would look regular to the inspector."

There has been opposition to the creation of a federal wage and hours board on the ground that it would exercise autocratic power. Mrs. Herrick's answer to that is in her experience the National Labor Relations Board as a parent body has exercised a restraining influence on field agents and made them prove their cases before allowing them to proceed against any employer.

Restraint, is imposed on the board itself by the necessity of making re-

Editorial Briefs From Other Newspapers

The gambling fraternity is no bitter against Gov. Allred. They only have themselves to blame however. If their crookedness had not gone beyond bounds, sentiment against them would not have become so strong.—Quanah Tribune.

It's as hard to determine who won a strike as it is to figure out who won the World War.—The Paducah Post.

No other place rests the axe as steady rain ceases in the night and trouncing the roof like a vanguard guarding the enchanted state of somniphany.—Douglas Matador in Matador Tribune.

An average-size whale will supply about 40 tons of oil for lubrication and other purposes, and 70 tons of by-products from the flesh and bones.—The Shamrock Texas.

It is said there has been a marked increase in the sale of life insurance lately. Life has become a merry that people figure it is bound to be short.—Quanah Tribune-Chat.

If the outlook were as gloomy as some pessimists make it, we probably would do well to give the country back to the Indians.—The Prairie.

Most people fail to do the good that lies before them because they are hunting some magical formula for reforming the world.—The Community Weekly.

Somebody has invented a mechanical brain that "does everything but think." How true to nature.—Lynchburg News.

The Chinese are much given to the pastime of kite flying and some of the constructions are marvelous to behold. The Chinese kites often have two strings and these enable the operator to make the kite do some wonderful things. It becomes an aerial messenger, as it is possible to make the kite form letters and characters by which message may be exchanged.—Hockley County news.

ports to Congress from which draws its life blood in appropriate tones.

Trouble Broke the Day He Took Office, but Gov. Murphy Likes His Job!

ANSING, Mich.—A slender, bushy-eyebrowed young man sits in the gubernatorial chair here these days, convinced that his job is the toughest of any governor's. But he likes it!

Consider the situation. Gov. Frank Murphy's troubles began the day he took office, last Jan. 1. He left the statehouse where he had taken the oath of office and plunged immediately into the maelstrom of the General Motors strike. And he settled it, after one of the most tense periods in American industrial life.

Came succeeding days in the labor picture, bringing new strikes, new violence in Michigan. Governor Murphy was on hand to iron them out. Finally, came the sweeping steel strike and with it bitter battles within Michigan, as well as within seven other states. Again Governor Murphy was on hand to meet a crucial situation. Certainly no governor has experienced such tremendous problems in such swift succession.

And all this, of course, came in addition to the ordinary duties of a governor. While Governor Murphy went hours at a time, without sleep, to effect some vital mediation, the Michigan state legislature was in session, itself a commanding problem. But Murphy managed to handle those duties, too, somehow, introducing some significant reforms in Michigan law.

WHAT is the story then of Frank Murphy? What is the background of this dynamic young governor who at 43 has already been boomed by Midwestern Democrats as a possible successor to President Roosevelt?

Frank Murphy was born at Harbor Beach, Mich., of a father who was not only Irish but Fenian. He grew up hearing factory whistles drum down to dusk and he learned early to resent those long hours, though they little affected him.

The son of an attorney, young Frank graduated from the Michigan Law School in 1914. When war came he joined the A. E. F. And after the war he was one of a group of young officers selected for university training abroad. Completing this he returned to the United States, took a job as a junior law clerk and eked out a meager salary teaching English in Detroit night schools. Subsequently he became instructor in law at the University of Detroit.

Only one interlude came in this early formative period. That was when Woodrow Wilson named Murphy special United States attorney to handle war fraud cases. And so successful was this young attorney, at 27, that he sent three men to jail—the only ones convicted for profiteering.

That record made Murphy famous; his career was launched.



Governor Murphy in characteristic moods—top photo and left, intent on some immediate problem. And above, the cordial executive when the pressure is relieved.

the governorship of Michigan. Murphy ran to help the Democratic cause in a key state. Add in this he was successful.

SO now he is governor—the most haggard governor in America. But he's meeting the challenge. Already there's talk that he may be appointed to the President's cabinet, probably as secretary of labor. Hitherto he has resigned every important public office he has held to take a more important one.

Unmarried, quiet, studious, seriously intent on his job, Governor Murphy brings to his difficult post a rich background. He is extremely well read in constitutional law, one of his chief loves.

He is not a back-slapper. He is neat but not fastidious. His complexion and his thinning hair are reddish. He has piercing eyes under bushy eyebrows. His face is the key to his character, with which his job as governor has made America familiar.

Briefs

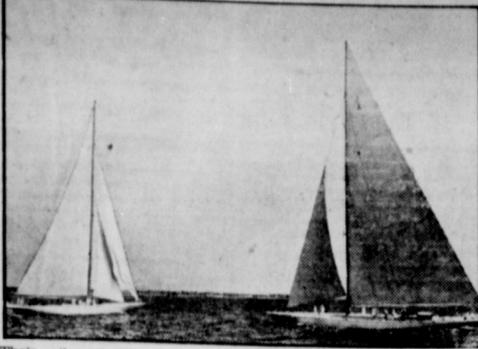
Papers
 Community is...
 Alford...
 Monday...
 da...
 not have...
 ah...
 The...
 like a...
 Douglas...
 will...
 for...
 and...
 Texas...
 been a...
 of life...
 as be...
 re it is...
 Tribune...
 as gloom...
 if we...
 the...
 do the...
 because...
 d...
 a...
 to natu...
 such given...
 ing and...
 se mar...
 se kites...
 these...
 the kite...
 It becom...
 as it is...
 form let...
 which...
 which...
 office,

Wilson Family Reunion Held Last Week End

Members Of Pioneer Floyd County Family Held Reunion Monday And Tuesday

The Wilson family reunion was held Sunday and Monday of this week in the homes of Mrs. Fannie... and R. A. Garrett, both of Floydada.

Sails Trimmed For Cup Race Trials



Their sails unfurled to the Atlantic breezes, these two famous yachts, the Ranger, left, and the Yankee, right, are shown here as they jockeyed for position at Newport, R. I., at the start of their first trial runs.

KREIS FAMILY'S TENNESSEE RELATIVES HERE ON VISIT DURING HARVEST SEASON

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis have as guests during the harvest season Mr. Kreis' father, S. F. Kreis, and his uncles, F. A. Weigel and A. M. Kreis, also Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Weigel, Jr., all of Knoxville, Tennessee.

CITY MARSHALL REGAINING STRENGTH AFTER ILLNESS

City Marshall Morgan Wright, who had been ill for several days and was in serious condition for a time, is rapidly regaining strength.

ENTER SCHOOL IN COLORADO

Mrs. R. C. Boswell and daughters, Maurine and Mildred, of South Plains, also Miss Helen Ruth Reeves of San Benito left June 15 for Greeley, Colorado.

Miss Ruth Jenkins, who is attending the summer session at Tech. College, Lubbock, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins.

J. P. Hopper, of Rocky, Oklahoma is here on a visit with his son W. T. Hopper, and other relatives here, having arrived last week-end.

Half-Minute Interviews

J. B. Jenkins: "They have the best row crops in Floyd and... counties under the caprock... ever saw."

We do the best Cleaning in Floyd County

That may sound like an extravagant statement but we think not because to do the very best cleaning and other tailor work it takes the very best equipment.

Boothe's Cleaners & Hatters

WE DO THE BEST CLEANING IN FLOYD COUNTY. Don't Cheat Yourself, Get the Best.

The Bank is the "SWITCHBOARD" of Business

The bank is the great "switchboard" of business. It is the center of myriad lines of communication. Farmer and merchant, manufacturer and wage-earner, "plug-in" through the bank and are brought into direct contact with each other.

First National Bank
 Floydada, Texas

8 By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went.

9 By faith he sojourned in the land of promise, as in a strange country, dwelling in tabernacles with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs with him of the same promise:

10 For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God.

17 By faith Abraham, when he was tried, offered up Isaac: and he that had received the promises offered up his only begotten son.

20 By faith Isaac blessed Jacob and Esau concerning things to come.

21 By faith Jacob, when he was a dying, blessed both the sons of Joseph; and worshipped, leaning upon the top of his staff.

22 By faith Joseph, when he died, made mention of the departing of the children of Israel; and gave commandment concerning his bones.

Time and Place.—John wrote his prologue about A. D. 90. The teachings of Jesus found in Luke were given in the winter of A. D. 30. Paul wrote Galatians about A. D. 57. The date of Hebrews is placed about A. D. 65-68. The places are too numerous to mention.

Lesson Comment
 We have been studying the messages from Genesis during the last quarter. Now we review these and at the same time discuss the powerful sermon on faith in the 11th chapter of the Epistle of the Hebrews.

The author of that chapter, seeking to enforce the nature and power of faith, drew illustrations from these stories in Genesis, giving us an example of the proper use that we ourselves may make of these stories from the childhood of a race.

Two precautions are necessary in our reading, studying, and teaching of these lessons if we would interpret them correctly, and derive from them their moral and spiritual lessons.

We must remember that they are stories that come from the early history of an ancient people, and like all such stories, they were gathered together by later writers who sought to record and treasure for the people their spiritual history. They are stories full of eastern imagery.

On the other hand, their moral and spiritual teaching is not to be lightly esteemed because it is in this ancient setting. If we read the Old Testament intelligently, we can see how the conception of God grew in the minds of devout Israelites.

The thought of a tribal God concerned primarily for themselves as a chosen race gradually enlarged until in such a book as the Book of Jonah we have a conception of a God of grace and love concerned for all people.

In the later chapter of the Book of Isaiah we have the representation of the suffering servant, revealing the expiation of the innocent for the guilty that found its fulfillment in the atonement of Jesus and in the Christian doctrine of the cross.

But to view these stories just as ancient tales reflecting the conception of a tribal God is to miss something of the reality of the faith and moral integrity that were at the very foundation of this larger conception of the God of the whole universe, a God of mercy and justice.

There is the story, for instance, of the conflict between the herdsmen of Abraham and Lot, and of Abraham's fine attitude of peace and willingness to set peace about his own material interests. There is the revelation in Jacob of the finer qualities in a man that strive for mastery in the presence of trickery and deceit and the temptation to see nothing in life but his own interests. There is the sermon on forgiveness and magnanimity, virtues that we surely have not conspicuously attained in our modern world, that is preached so clearly in the powerful story of Joseph.

The fact is that when we seek the moral and spiritual element in these ancient stories, we find things that speak to us concerning all the needs and problems of our life today, and suggest the moral and spiritual elements that we must recognize if we would build aright in our individual lives and in society.

The study of primitive society makes clear basic facts and principles that are apt to be lost sight of in a complex society. For instance, in the patriarchal era that we have been studying the herdsmen who grabbed a well for himself was an antisocial and ungodly man.

We do not always see so clearly that men who do what corresponds to that in modern society are equally anti-social and ungodly. Genesis has much to teach.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for June 27, 1937.
 MESSAGES FROM GENESIS

Golden Text.—These all died in faith, not having received the promises, but having seen them afar off, and were persuaded of them, and embraced them, and confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth. Hebrews 11:13.

Lesson Text.—John 1:1-5; Luke 17:26-32; Galatians 3:6-8; Hebrews 11:1-22.

Printed Text.—Hebrews 11:3-10, 17-22.

3 Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear.

4 By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, by which he obtained witness that he was righteous, God testifying of his gifts: and by it he being dead yet speaketh.

5 By faith Enoch was translated that he should not see death; and was not found, because God had translated him: for before his translation he had this testimony, that he pleased God.

6 But without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that it is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him.

7 By faith Noah, being warned of God of things not seen as yet, moved with fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house; by the which he condemned the world, and became heir of the righteousness which is by faith.

FOR THE MOST VACATION AT THE LEAST COST GO IN YOUR CAR!

To help you plan your vacation, Phillips offers FREE road maps. The new 1937 edition is just off the press, complete with mileage figures, points of interest, and latest touring information. Ask for these informing and colorful State maps at any Phillips Service Station.

And while you're there, get a trial tankful of the new Phillips 66 Poly Gas. That will give you a preview of the performance, service, and savings, which you can expect on your long vacation trip.

Note how eager and responsive this motor fuel is. That is the result of the extra energy units crammed into every gallon by the patented POLYMERIZATION process. Observe that changes in weather do not affect your engine performance, because Phillips 66 Poly Gas is 100% custom-tailored, matched and rematched to your climate every month.

You begin getting more for your money with your very first trial tankful. More miles. More power and action. More smoothness and quiet. . . . All without paying a penny more, at that well known sign of thrifty motoring—the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

Listen in... PHILLIPS POLY FOLLIES Columbia Network Every Tuesday Evening

Phillip-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

For PHILLIPS PRODUCTS—WHOLESALE and RETAIL

Phone 113 **Shelley Allen** RETAIL STATION 300 W. California

"DON'T THEY BUY ANYTHING BUT FORDS IN THIS TOWN?"

"THEY'D ALL BUY FORDS IF THEY KNEW WHAT FORD OWNERS KNOW!"

V-8 engines, smooth, quiet, responsive.

Lowest Ford price in years.

Greatest economy in Ford history.

Fast-Stopping, Easy-Action Safety Brakes; 4-wheel emergency brakes.

All steel-on-steel body construction.

Center-Poise ride; seats between the axles.

Roomy bodies, insulated against noise, heat, cold.

Big outside luggage compartments on all sedans.

Luxurious upholstery and appointments.

Effortless, shockless steering.

Easy-acting Centri-force clutch (on the "85").

Body mounted on "pillows" of rubber.

4 double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.

Long-lived, silenced operation throughout.

Driver's seats adjustable two ways.

Dash starter-button, parking brake at left.

17-plate battery, under engine hood.

Choice of 21 models, wide selection of colors.

Safety Glass throughout in all models.

V-windshield that opens, on closed models.

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down payment, buys any 1937 Ford V-8 car through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.

The Quality Car in the Low-Price Field at the Lowest Price in Years!

FORD V-8

The Brilliant "85" • The Thrifty "60"

BUILT IN TEXAS BY TEXAS LABOR

NEW FORD V-8 "60" and "85" On Display At—

Bishop Motor Co.

AUTHORIZED DEALER BARKER BLDG.

New Cotton Tag Proves Successful

Has Many Potential Benefits To Growers of Quality Staple Cotton

COLLEGE STATION—A new type of bale tag, developed and tested by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is destined to make a major contribution to the improvement of Texas cotton, in the opinion of F. E. Lichte, ginning specialist of the Texas Extension Service.

The bale tag is made of indelible metal on which is stamped the symbol which permanently identifies the bale. The tag is attached to a heavy 28 inch wire, which is laid in the bale by stopping the tamper momentarily when the bale

is half completed. When the bale is taken from the press, the tag is pulled through the bagging.

The tag, which is a public patent, was tried in the field during the 1936-37 season and was found to be satisfactory.

While the use of the tag at present is on a voluntary basis, Lichte points out that the device has many potential benefits. One of the chief ones may be as a trade mark for one variety cotton communities. The tag should result in lower fire insurance rates, he believes, as it will constitute a record of bales lost in fires.

Spinners and exporters will welcome the wide use of the tag, as it will enable them to trace plated and other types of bales against which a claim has been lodged.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Erb, of Pleasantville, Iowa, came Thursday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Sharp, and family.

Dorothy Ann Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dooley of Electric, came Tuesday for a visit with Floy Jean Hale.

A fool's mouth is his destruction.—Bible.

Tom Sawyer Role



Chosen from more than 25,000 candidates on the strength of a screen test, 12-year-old Tommy Kelly, above, New York East Sider, will play the coveted role of Tom Sawyer in the new film version of the Mark Twain juvenile character. Son of a relief worker, Tommy is 4 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 85 pounds has light brown hair and blue eyes.

Frank Sutton Expires At Snyder On Friday

Rites Held Sunday for Man Who Came to This Area With Potters, Merrells and Lathams

Frank Sutton, who came to this section of the state in 1887 along with the Potters, the Merrells and the Lathams and spent his early years here "doggin" the loafer wolves out of the country, expired at the home of his son, Allen Sutton, at Snyder last Friday at the age of 74.

Funeral rites held Sunday afternoon were attended by several pioneer friends from over the section, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Potter, S. F. Conner and J. B. Jenkins being among these. Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Sutton are sisters.

Mr. Sutton's widow, one daughter and three sons survive him. He had been at Snyder for the past eight months after a long career of cattle raising and ranching in various parts of the country after leaving this section. Among the places he had resided were Muleshoe and San Angelo in recent years.

His employment when he first came to the Floyd-Briscoe area was with the F Ranch, for whom he spent several years running loafer wolves, which at that time were much botheration to cattlemen. After he had completed this job for his employer he punched cows for sometime.

His only sister, a Mrs. Davis and her husband, of San Angelo, were among those present for the funeral.

Mt. Blanco News

Mrs. J. L. Heim and daughter Bobbie Jean are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartsell this week.

Mrs. J. W. Harper, Mrs. W. H. Scoggins and Rose Marie and Lois Lynn went to Silver Falls sketching on Saturday.

Gamble Rankin and Mrs. Rankin, former teachers of Mt. Blanco, and now of Cone, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder Sunday. Mrs. Walker, mother of Mrs. Rankin who lives at O-

Donnel accompanied them.

Bob McKinney was in Plainview Sunday.

Leonard Mosley of Wingate, arrived Sunday for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norris.

Mrs. J. M. Scoggins of Canade, is in Mt. Blanco attending to her farm interests and visiting her son W. H. Scoggins.

Mrs. J. L. Heim of Paducah is at

Mt. Blanco on business this week.

Week-end guests in the home of Con McClure included Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Morris and son Billy of McAdoo, and Angie Parr of Hand-

ley.

Mrs. W. A. Latta accompanied her father Mr. Matthews to Lubbock Sunday, where he has gone for treatment.

Miss Bobbie Jean Heim of Paducah is visiting Erva Lee Hartsell this week.



The new Westinghouse refrigerator was "kitchen proved" in 89 kitchens like yours to give you:

- Better Food Protection
- Greater Convenience
- Full Power
- Faster Freezing
- Greater Economy

Buy on proof and you buy the satisfaction of having the best.

TEXAS-NEW MEXICO UTILITIES COMPANY

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Live Stock

FIFTY work stock. J. C. Bolding.

Land For Sale

Two LAND BARGAINS

FOR QUICK SALE—Possession of wheat land on July 15th. 1 1/2 section in north part of irrigation area, \$25.00 an acre. 640 acres, well improved, in shallow water district of Hale County. Possession of 450 acres or wheat land July 15. Owner needs money, \$27.50 per acre.

J. E. HALL

LAND BARGAINS

A few loan company take-overs in Floyd and Hale Counties. Improved 160 and 320-acre tracts. Reasonable cash payment and good terms. Also have some ranches well worth the money. GAMBLE REALTY CO., office phone 2450, residence 40, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lubbock Texas. 184tp

FOR SALE—Four and a half sections good wheat land. Two ordinary sets improvements, price \$10.00 per acre. Will give terms. See us at farm and ranch land. M. A. Cum, Priona, Texas. 182tp

JOHNSTON LAND COMPANY

Real estate, oil leases, royalties, appraisals (Made the grade Civil Service Examination for Appraisals). Bargains in city property, farms and good ranches in Texas and New Mexico. Interested in Oil West Texas. Loan money to buy homes. 192tp

FARMS FOR SALE—Floyd County and adjoining counties, 1/5 cash, low interest rate, long time to pay. M. Meredith, Readhimer Bldg. Floydada, Texas. 191tc

FOR SALE—Several foreclosed farms in Crosby, Floyd and other counties priced at 50 to 65% of original value. Also good ranch property. Easy terms. Inquiries from established agents also solicited. Elmer F. Sansom, Fieldman, San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank, Plainview, Texas. 194tc

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Modern 5 room house Bks. from High School. At Dou- bury. W. D. Newell, Floydada, Texas. 193 tp

MODERN Homes for sale, easy terms. Phone 273. W. H. Hender- son. 161tc

GOVERNMENT money at low interest rates can be had now to buy or build homes. I have 10 or 12 houses to sell cheaper than you can get. Government money will like- be exhausted soon. See me. W. H. Brown. Phone 365. 41tc

Wanted

MARSHALL buys wheat. Across street from Consumers Fuel. 183tc

WANTED—Clean, white cotton rags Hesperian Office. 27dh

For Sale

FOR SALE—New John Deere 2-row, 8-pow horse drawn cultivator. E. C. Mince, 2 mi. south Lake- view store. 192tc

REMEMBER we are agents for Ottawa Monuments, though we do not call on you while you are broken up. N. E. Tyler. 183tp

Buy Your automobile needs from us and bank the difference. The house with a million parts. Motor Supply Co., 201 N. Main St. 164tp

WE have furniture to let at prices to suit, and more coming. F. C. Har- mon. 192tc

BE sure to get our special prices on suites of furniture. They are hot. F. C. Harmon. 192tc

WE are still selling the Norge re- frigerators, Washing machines and gas ranges. They satisfy. F. C. Har- mon. 192tc

OUR PRICE on renovating mat- tresses is four dollars and up. Call the store for service. F. C. Harmon. 192tc

SEE our used cars before you buy. The house with a million parts. Motor Supply Co., 201 N. Main St. 164tp

FOR SALE—Solid and broken mouth ewes bred to lamb October- November. Also 100 two year old ewes. Elmer F. Sansom, Plainview, Texas. 194tc

Personal

FREE! If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indi- gestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloat- ing, Nausea, get free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at White Drug Co. 1412 tp

Miscellaneous

NOTICE! MARSHALL unloads a truck- load of wheat in 5 to 7 minutes. Truck driver does not have to help. BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

MARSHALL is after that wheat with the best price.—Phone 64. 183tc

TIRE ROAD SERVICE Phone 83. Truck tires don't get too big for us. J. N. Gullion, located at Conoco No. 2. 181tc

LET BILL renovate your mattresses. W. E. (Bill) Vandell Mattress Fac- tory, E. Grover St. 138tp

LOTS of good storage space in new building, mouse and fire proof, rea- sonable rates. B. B. King, north side square. 161tc

WANTED—Clean, white rags at The Hesperian

WANTED: Clean White Cotton Rags Hesperian 4dh

Arthur B. Duncan Abstract Company Oldest and most complete Abstract plant in Floyd County. Prepared to render prompt efficient service on everything in the line of land titles. S. E. Corner Public Square Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager. 11tc

IF You wish to store or sell wheat, see Marshall. 183tc

Lost and Found

LOST—White gold Gruen wrist watch, white link chain. Reward. Minnie Lewis Smart. 182tc

NATIONAL FORESTS READY FOR VACATION VISITORS

More than 6,000 campgrounds will be ready for this season's vacation visitors to the 160 National Forests, says the United States Forest Service. Many of the campgrounds have been built during the past few years with the aid of C. C. C. and other emergency labor. The forest environment has been disturbed as little as possible in providing camp- ing facilities. Last year about 2,500,000 campers and 6,750,000 picnickers used the campgrounds. Nearly 12 million additional motor- ists, hikers, and horsemen also visited the National Forests for recreation. Information about any particu- lar National Forest may be ob- tained from the Forest Service, United States Department of Agricul- ture, Washington, D. C.

A campaign to get Texas archi- tects and builders to use Texas ma- terials has been launched by The Texas Planning Board. The finest building stone in the world is found in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Assister of Tahoka returned home Friday after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Assister.

Mrs. M. L. Kizzlar, of Altus, Ok- lahoma, came Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Daily and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones, of Ama- rillo, visited her father, Elder J. J. Day, and Mrs. Day, Sunday.

Rats Cost The State Many Million Dollars, Declares Doctor Cox

Figure Is Very Low Estimate for Property Damage, Not to Mention Disease, Time and Money

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—Texas sustained a fifteen million dollar loss last year, on account of rats, declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. The figure is a very low estimate based upon the probable number of rats in the State, two for each person. No doubt many suffer losses that would pay their taxes, and this does not take into consideration the losses from diseases, time, and money, caused by the rat.

Typhus fever is on the increase in Texas, said Dr. Cox, and the rat is the cause of its spread. Old World typhus fever has a high death rate, while the type we have in Texas, sometimes called Brill's Disease, has a low death rate. It occurs among persons who work or live in rat infested buildings. It was the observation of this fact that led to the discovery that rats are carriers or transmitters of the disease. It appears that the rat suffers attacks of this form of typhus fever and that the fleas harbored by the sick rat bite men and thus human in- fection results.

Although this disease is not com- monly fatal, it cannot be considered lightly. The intense headache, the high fever and the great mental de- pression are its most unpleasant features. Like in sea sickness, the patient's greatest fear is that he is not going to die. The illness lasts about two weeks.

The control of typhus is very dif- ficult and it depends upon the ex- termination of rats and this is no easy matter. Trapping and poison- ing help, but the best results are obtained by starving the rats. This is done by having all buildings where food is stored ratproofed. The State Department of Agriculture will be glad to assist communities in their program for the extermination of this pest.

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in, 119 West Mississippi. E. T. Hanks. 182tp

FOR RENT—Two apartments. One close in, with garage. L. C. Burns. 191tp

Work Progressing On Telephone Building

Foundation Nearly Completed; Con- struction Begins On Walls

Piles of brick, tile, and sand mark the location of Floydada's new tele- phone building.

The clang of a trowel on brick a general bustle of activity show that the work is progressing rapidly. Already the reinforced concrete and brick foundation is laid and set. At the corners the walls are com- mencing to rise.

The walls are to be faced with brick and backed with tile. The yellow brick will match that of the nearby West Texas Gas company building. The plans are for semi- residential type of building with the front and sides landscaped.

If the plans are carried out the building will be one of the most beautiful in the city. Although small in size it will house the lat- est most up-to-date equipment of the telephone company.

The roof of the building must be of special construction, for the delicate equipment employed by the service can be rendered temporarily useless by moisture. Therefore the equipment must be housed under a doubly safe roof to protect it from rain and damage.

No definite date for completion has been set so far. As soon as the building is completed, Western Electric workmen will begin the instal- lation of the equipment.

Mrs. Walton Hale and son, Bill and daughter, Floy Jean, returned home Tuesday night from Thorp Springs where they visited her par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Vick, and Mr. Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hale. They also visited at Fort Worth with Mrs. Hale's brother, N. H. Vick and at Dallas with a sister, Miss Floy Vick.

Mrs. John Fry and daughter, Mrs. Dalma Bass, of Canyon, and Mrs. Myrtle Hale, and daughter, Willie, of Lubbock, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Linder Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Clark returned home Friday from Lubbock where she spent several days for the treatment of erysipelas. A. B. Clark made the trip for his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarkson, of St. Louis, Oklahoma, visited her uncle, W. J. Rhoades and Mrs. Rhodes and family, from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Gene Collins accompanied by her sons, Gene, Jr., and Johnnie returned Sunday from Weatherford, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fuller.

Week-end Case

Smart, Practical for Women!

Glen Row brings you the most desired styles for Summer in washable crepe! Stripes, florals and solid colors! 12-52

You'll find these Jean Nedra frocks very im- portant for now and later! Bemberga chiffons, mar- quisettes and laces! 12.44

A roomy, lightweight case, lined with lustrous rayon! Covered with heavy Pyroxylin coated tweed with attractive stripes. Four inside pockets.

2.98

79¢

2-thread ringless chiffon Gays- ness in smart, new colors. They've snug Laxtex tops.

Penney's Summer Picnic

GET OUT UNDER BLUE SKIES!



LOOK YOUNG AND CAREFREE IN

Glen Row AND Jean Nedra FROCKS

2.98 3.98

The Newest Styles At The Lowest Prices!

Glen Row brings you the most desired styles for Summer in washable crepe! Stripes, florals and solid colors! 12-52

You'll find these Jean Nedra frocks very im- portant for now and later! Bemberga chiffons, mar- quisettes and laces! 12.44

A roomy, lightweight case, lined with lustrous rayon! Covered with heavy Pyroxylin coated tweed with attractive stripes. Four inside pockets.

2.98

79¢

2-thread ringless chiffon Gays- ness in smart, new colors. They've snug Laxtex tops.

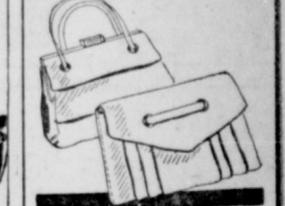
PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Handkerchiefs

For Women! 10¢ ea.

Fine quality sheer linen! White and pastel shades with appliques and hand embroidery!



WHITE HANDBAGS

Distinctive 98¢

New Shapes!

We've practically any type of white bag you'll want to use with your smart Summer outfits. Rodolac and attractive simulated leather grains that are easy to keep fresh and clean. They're washable!



Exquisitely Sheer Silk!

Crepe Hosiery

Full Fashioned 79¢

2-thread ringless chiffon Gays- ness in smart, new colors. They've snug Laxtex tops.

Mirrophoneic Sound System Latest Forward Step Taken by Palace Theatre

'Living Sound' Is Description Given Modern Equipment

Expenditure of Sizeable Sum Made to Give Patrons Latest Wrinkle

Enterprise Shown

Opening of West Side Show Signalized by Improvements at Palace, Too

Climaxing months of preparation and planning, the first performance of a motion picture exhibiting all of the new sound values of Mirrophoneic Sound was given Monday night of this week at the Palace Theatre.

Mirrophoneic sound, described as the latest improvement in the motion picture industry to bring the whole sound range of the human voice to the cinema audience, will be a regular feature at the Palace henceforth, Jack Deakins, manager, said. It was chosen because it gives complete dramatic scope to the players who appear on the silver screen to entertain its patrons nightly.

Programs for performances at the Palace may now run the full gamut of entertainment ideas containing drama, romance, spectacle, melody, pathos and comedy in full measure. Patrons of the theatre will be able to judge clearly of the amazing improvement in sound values enthusiastically claimed for the new Western Electric Mirrophoneic Sound system now installed. Movie goers who have attended test showings of Mirrophoneic in other cities are enthusiastic about the life-like reproduction of singing and speaking voices, and all varieties of dramatic sound effects.

Praise For Enterprise
Praise for the enterprise of the management in quickly providing the advanced sound system for the enjoyment of patrons of the theatre have been heard on all sides. The already large investment of Floydada Theatres in Floydada has been materially augmented by this latest development which has been undertaken by them. It represents an additional considerable sum expended in Floydada in addition to the several thousand dollars put into their newest enterprise, The Ritz, west side show scheduled to open tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Short subjects as well as feature pictures have been chosen for the next several nights to show off the full potentialities of the new sound system.

"Living Sound," as the effects of the new system have been described, is already working a revolution in the production of new films, those

Deakins, in Dallas Today, Will Bring Home First Ritz Program, Showing Friday

Showman Also Will Give Patrons Entirely New Program On Saturday

"I'll be home sometime Thursday or Thursday night," Jack Deakins said yesterday when he departed for Dallas to arrange with motion picture distributing companies for a series of programs to be "set in" for Floydada's newest show The Ritz, which has been in process of being made over for the past thirty days

close to Hollywood trends assert. The successes established in recent months by films depending for their dramatic value on massive sound effects are to be followed up by others, exploiting even greater ranges in sound, now that a mechanism has been perfected — Mirrophoneic sound equipment — to present these sound effects with the full naturalness and force of the original.

Pleasant Hill News

Locals
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Owens of Wake and M. D. Thornton visited in the E. J. Lee home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark spent the week end with T. J. Cardinal and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Wooksey spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Orvus Shearer and baby Sunday.

Mrs. C. T. Camden, Margaret Camden, Mrs. Boone Custer, Mrs. Truett McClung, Mrs. Bill Whitehead and baby from Amarillo, and Mrs. W. H. Furrow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Furrow.

Miss Margaret Singletary of Bangs, Texas is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Evina Farrow was a guest of Margaret Lee Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. Frost of Pampa, is visiting in this community during harvest.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Minthro Brown of New Mexico, back into our community. They plan to make their home at the Dan Day place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitehead and little daughter Sandra Kay, of Amarillo, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Furrow during the wheat harvest.

Rev. G. W. Tubbs will preach in this community at the school house next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The community is invited to come out to this service.

L. T. Bishop left Tuesday for Whitewright, where he will spend the remainder of the week and return with his wife and sons, Joe Dan, and James Thurmond, who are there visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S. Badgett.

Aubrey Johnston, of Pampa, came Sunday to visit his brother, Emmett Johnston, of Dougherty.

from the old Olympic which once served Floydada patrons in the days of the silent film.

Unknown what the first program at the Ritz, formally opening at 2 o'clock tomorrow, will be. "I'll do my best to give good entertainment in the opening program and we feel like the people of this section are going to like what we have done and propose to do for their entertainment," Mr. Deakins said, indicating that Friday's show would not be repeated on Saturday, but that on that date a new program throughout would be provided.

"We have just the most up-to-date little show imaginable in the Ritz—and not so little at that, everything considered," Deakins continued. "Air conditioned in the most modern manner, sound system that will be clear as a bell, most of the 150 seats cushioned with deep upholstery, and picture projection on a very, very good screen that will bring-out every detail of the original filming are some of the things we are offering at the new show." The manager of Floydada Theatres is convinced that theatre-goers in the area will give support to this new enterprise, that they need, in addition to the rather elaborate Palace, another show that will make a well-rounded program of all good current pictures available to them.

The programs, until he finds just what the public demands, will be run on about the same schedule as at the Palace, that is three, possibly four, pictures a week. He has been studying the type of programs that will be given, he said, and is developing his plans for the next several weeks in conference in Dallas yesterday and today with distributing companies representatives in that city.

HOME FROM DENVER

Mrs. J. G. Wood and daughter, Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, returned home Wednesday of last week from a visit at Denver, Colorado, with Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. H. P. Shrader, and family. They were accompanied home by Miss Charise Guimarin, of Dallas, who visited here until Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne took her to Olney to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Guimarin, before resuming her work as decorator and designer for Norman-Marcus.

Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne returned home Monday.

FRANK GEARHART, BAKER, THINKS HE HAS EARLIEST BEAN CANNING OF SEASON

Frank Gearhart of Baker community, believes he is a week earlier than the Floydada man who thought he was first to can beans. Mr. Gearhart said they canned nine quarts about June 8. One row across the garden furnished these. If nothing happens the two rows will can 50 quarts of beans.

Mr. Gearhart is also one of few who did not have to plant cotton over. He says "Most people put cotton too deep and if a little rain falls on it you couldn't get it up with dynamite, but if it is planted very shallow then gets a rain a little scratching is all that is necessary to get a stand."

LOUISIANA LAND OWNER LIKES WHEAT TURN OUT

R. J. Lucius, Many, Louisiana, Floyd County land owner for many years, is very much pleased with the way the wheat on his land in the east part of the county is turning out. It is averaging around 25 bushels per acre, he said, "the best I ever saw."

Mr. Lucius has been here several days.

ATTENDS DEALERS MEETING

Wills of Brown's Household Supply attended a R. C. A. Radio Dealers meeting at the Herring Hotel at Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. Ohmer Kirk and daughter, Patricia, returned Thursday night from a business trip to Dublin, Waco and Marlin. They were accompanied home by Miss Bernice Holeyfield, of Dublin, who returned to resume her study of music with Mrs. Kirk.

Miss Audrey Farris, of Lubbock, accompanied by Miss Ina Gill, of Miami, spent Friday night with her mother, while enroute to Miami to visit Miss Gill's relatives. Miss Farris returned here Tuesday and will spend the remainder of the week with her mother.

Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, of Big Spring, a former resident of Floydada, came Thursday to attend to the harvesting of her wheat crop in this county and while here will be a guest of Mrs. Joo Farris. Her sister, Mrs. Chas. Saigling, of Plainview, was a guest in Mrs. Farris' home Sunday.

H. B. Callihan has accepted a position with Smith & Smith Sanitarium as collector and will be employed in this work for several weeks here, he said this week. Mr. Callihan, who resided here several years is now making Amarillo his home.

\$11,521 Loaned Floyd County Farmers By RA

The Resettlement Administration has loaned farmers in Floyd County a total of \$11,521 since January 1, 1937, according to Geo. Hulse, supervisor for this county, with offices in the Farris building.

Purpose of this rehabilitation loan program, he explained, is to enable individual farm families to get a new start under more favorable conditions. In emergency cases this agency has provided money for food and other necessities until they were able to provide for themselves. The loans have been made for the purchase of necessary farm supplies, livestock, household needs, feed, seed, fertilizer, for payment of rent, taxes and for food.

When these rehabilitation loans were made the county supervisor provided agricultural assistance and

guidance and in most cases the home management supervisor assisted the farm women in home management plans. While the county supervisor works on a farm plan to show which crops can best be grown on the farmer's land and how he can make the most money from his farm, the home management supervisor work with the farm women in connection with the home.

It is interesting to note that many farmers do not need a loan after their farm plans have been worked out by a county supervisor and they have produced one crop. The rural rehabilitation program of this federal agency has been welcomed in every section of the county. It has been shown that a small loan for necessary items on the farm and proper farming practices would put many of the country's temporarily distressed families on their feet permanently.

Rehabilitation loans made to farmers in Region Twelve of the Re-

settlement Administration from January 1, 1937 to June 12, 1937, amounted to \$2,322,888.20.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Hare, and sons, Audrey and Kenneth, of Amarillo, visited here Wednesday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hare. Mr. Hare is employed by the West Texas Gas Company at Amarillo and they were on a vacation trip to California and New Mexico.

Mrs. Mary Sanders and little daughter, Mary Lou, of Lubbock, were guests of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Martin and family from Thursday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and son, Jack, accompanied her home and spent Monday with another sister, Mrs. D. C. Pollard, and family.

Miss Louise Garrett, of Decatur, began work Monday morning as office assistant to her uncle, Dr. C. M. Thacker.

ONCE AGAIN! Palace Theatre Leads!

Now Installed for Your Delight



BRINGS YOU LIVING SOUND

A Thrill for Your Ears

Completely
AIR CONDITIONED

PALACE

THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

—And The—

RITZ

Floydada's Newest Theatre Opens Friday, 2 P. M.

COME—SEE A SHOW AND

Opening Friday
2 P. M.

FLOYDADA'S NEWEST THEATRE

The RITZ

With everything you expect of a Modern Theatre—

- Cushioned Seats
- Perfect Sound
- Air Conditioned
- Good Pictures

and an entirely New Program for Saturday Afternoon and Night.

Beat the HEAT



IT'S REALLY AN EASY JOB

The Solution Of The Whole Problem Depends On Just What Kind Of A Person You Are

Keeping cool might be classified largely as a matter of psychology. Your mental attitude determining just how you're going about it, what you're going to do about it, etc. Naturally, because people's ideas on any one subject are so diversified, there's actually hundreds of different ways to combat summer searches... some more popular than others, even though they might seem far less practical.

Type No. 1
 First of all, there's the type who really enjoys the heat and makes

no bones about letting everyone else know it. He soaks up all the sunshine he can possibly get, makes no obvious effort to keep cool by changing to lighter weight clothes, or some other divergence from the customary, and goes right along doing lots of things that others would not attempt all summer long. This type might think better, work better, and do everything much better when the temperature is hovering around the 100 mark, so really, the heat isn't much of a problem in this case.

COOL Off!

Take A Swim In A New Suit By GANTNER

You'll find the Suit you want here.

Ladies' Two-Pieces — Bra-Suits — Halters, Knitted to Fit in Bright Solid or Combination Colors.

All Wool!
 \$1.95
 \$2.95 \$3.95



GANTNER



Dive Into The Pool In Wikies

A Tight Fit is Assured in the New All Wool Elastic Knit GANTNER Swim Trunks. Strong Elastic Support to Insure Comfort and Protection. Smart New Solid Colors — Men's Sizes 28 to 42 Waist.

Hi-Boy's \$1.95
 Bo-Sun's \$2.95
 Wikies \$3.95

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SWIM SUITS 98c to \$1.95

MARTIN Dry Goods Company

Type No. 2
 Then there's the matter-of-fact sort of person. His psychology amounts to just about this; that going to like it or not, there's going to be plenty of hot days, and there really isn't much one can do about it. He might suffer for a couple of months, but he expects to anyway.

This type person is comfort-conscious, however. That is, as long as he's going to take the heat as a matter of course, he might as well be comfortable while he's at it. A reclining porch chair, a glider, a lawn swing are the things he'll shop for... and find in Floydada stores... the things that are restful, but not necessarily cooling or refreshing.

Type No. 3
 The next type, which probably constitutes a vast majority of people all over the world, is the person who tries his level best to dodge the heat, by some means or other. The younger, or more active type in this group, tries to keep cool by some sort of active method. That is, plenty of swimming, touring out into the country, bicycle riding, or any of the more popular fads of the moment. He usually does his heat dodging on the outside, in the open air, either in the city or some place away from home.

This type seeks action. Sporting goods are his forte... go clubs, bathing suits, tennis rackets, beach robes and what not. And because he usually is on the go, clothes are essential, too. Linen suits, seersuckers, perforate shoes, knee-high hosiery, slacks, evening gowns, etc., belong on the shopping list of this type.

Type No. 3, Goup B
 The other portion of this group, usually the older or stay at home type, are interested chiefly in things concerning their immediate surroundings to keep cool. Home furnishings? Of course! Electric fans, awnings, porch shades, summer curtains... they're only a few of the things they'll want to buy. Appetites play a part too. Salads become a major part of the dinner or luncheon, fresh fruits, vegetables, fish... Floydada grocers and butchers do their share here.

So now all you need to do is categorize yourself... what type are you? Ponder a bit if you like... but it's bound to come out. You'll find yourself doing any one or more of these things this summer... making a splendid effort to beat the heat.

Harmony News

Wheat harvest is in full swing. The wheat is turning out much better than the people of the community thought.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams from Farmington, New Mexico arrived last week to look after their harvesting.

Jack Hendrix who has been visiting relatives returned to his home in Post Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Kemp and children spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Carr Sunday.

Bessie Hendrix and Lois Roper were dinner guests of Mather Carr Sunday. The children were present for a Father's day dinner also.

Mr. Eaves was moved from a Lubbock hospital to Austin for treatment. His family are expected to join him later.

Miss Anatomy



New kind of model is this one, that Edward Kemball of the New York Museum of Science and Industry is introducing. She's "Miss Anatomy." The model is made up of separating parts and is used to explain the various functions of the human body.

Center News

We are having ideal harvest weather at the time this is written, but we could stand a little more breeze these days. Harvesting will not be finished this week but the greater part of it will be over in this community, this week, if weather conditions continue as it is. The yield of wheat is very gratifying too.

Rev. B. H. Warren preached for his Sunday morning. Rev. Hawthorne preached for the evening service. We had a good crowd at each service.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mayfield and Eugenia took Sunday dinner with Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and her son Floyd. Rev. Hawthorne and family were supper guests.

Miss Lydell Mae Glenn spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Viola Gollightly.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Matthews of Havana, Arkansas arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green Wednesday. His health has been very bad since March, they had hoped a change would be beneficial. Matthews is the father of Mrs. Green. He was taken to a Lubbock hospital Sunday afternoon as his condition was not satisfactory. All the children were here for the weekend. They are Tarpley Matthews, Nebraska; Mrs. J. B. Massengale, Borger; Mrs. Bill Cogins, New Mexico; Mrs. Will Latta, and Mrs. J. E. Green, Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Cumbie and sons spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Dougherty.

Mrs. R. L. Glenn, Lyndell Mae, and Floyd Montgomery went to Roaring Springs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Murff moved to the teachership at Campbell last

Wednesday where Mrs. Murff will teach next year.

Jimmy Green returned Saturday from a three weeks vacation in Arkansas.

W. B. Jordan is completing a new concrete water tank on his farm.

Mr. Lightfoot had the misfortune to lose a work horse last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims and Betty Joe spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Sims father, B. P. Sandefur, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCada of Sterley and Mr. and Mrs. Grady McCada of Tucumcari, New Mexico spent Father's day with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Croelin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dennison and three sons of Floydada attended church here Sunday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. The boys played some special music at church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith and Mrs. Rutledge visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Austin Sunday afternoon.

Our community club met with Mrs. Clyde Bagwell last Wednesday when we studied "Care of Flowers and Shrubs during Summer." Those present were Mrs. Glenn and Lyndell Mae, Mrs. Jordan, Ruth and Doris, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Croelin. Lovely refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Our WMS met with Mrs. Glenn Monday afternoon with nine present. We are studying "The Missionary Adventure" or "The Wandering Jew in Brazil." We will meet with Mrs. C. M. Meredith next time and Mrs. Bagwell will teach the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thomas and daughters, Ina Mae and Wilma, and son, Charles, and Miss Thomasine Starnes, of Tulsa, were guests of their daughter, Mrs. David Fogerson, Thursday. J. B. Thomas, who has been here visiting his sister, returned home with his parents.

B. D. Barnett, General Manager and J. F. Wilson, Superintendent, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, passed through and visited in the local office while Sunday morning, according to Mrs. Nora Hatley, Western Union operator.

Bernard Martin, of Wichita Falls, has been here on business the past few days in connection with the wheat crops on his land here. He has been the guest of his brothers, J. G. and C. M. Martin, and sister, Mrs. W. M. Massee.

Judge Alton B. Chapman, wife and two children left Friday afternoon for a months vacation. They will visit at Lott, Texas, Mineral Wells and other points before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Modrel Williams spent Saturday night and Sunday in Clovis, New Mexico, as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams.

Miss Gerry Gamblin returned home Sunday from Plainview, where she visited Miss Jerry Hale.

Read The West Ads.



- JELLO All Flavors, Package, 5c
- PRUNES White Swan 2 1/2 lb. can, 15c
- TEA Tender Leaf 3 1/2 oz. Package, 15c
- FLAVOR AID All Flavors, 6 for, 25c
- CORN FLAKES 2 for, 23c
- PINEAPPLE Libby's Crushed, 1 lb. can, 2 for, 15c
- TOMATO JUICE Campbell's, 1/2 gal., 22c
- SALMON, Pink 2 for, 25c

HULL and McBRIEN

CLYDE CUMMINGS FAMILY VISITING RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cummings and their family are here this week on a visit with relatives and former neighbors at Lockney, spending much of their time with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cummings, parents of Clyde, at Sand Hill.

Mr. Cummings is in the postal service at Galveston, where the family have made their home the past four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickey and son, Richard, spent Sunday with her father, A. L. Bishop, and other relatives.

KNOCK the summer Heat COLD



Quality Triumphs
 In cool clothing for men, suits with plain back and sport models, in WHITE REPP CORD, LINENS, WHITE MIAMI CLOTH, CONGO CLOTH, and TROPICAL WORSTEDS, colors lights, greys, darks. These suits will be on sale FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 25th and 26th from—
\$6.95 to \$16.50
 Glad Snodgrass
 "Smart wear for men Since 1900"

\$1 FOR WHEAT \$1
 Because increased business activity is increasing the openings for office positions, Draughon's College will accept a limited amount of wheat at \$1 per bu., test 58 or better, to enable young people to prepare for these opportunities. First come, first served. Write today. H. C. Hess, Enrolling secretary, Draughon's College, Lubbock, Texas. 191tp



Enjoy Sunshine Keep Out Heat

Your home will be cooler, more comfortable, more enjoyable with Sheetrock Insulation. It's so resistant to heat that it serves as a brick wall five feet thick in shutting out heat or cold. And it's permanent too...

Sheetrock Insulation will last as long as your house.

J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Company
 Phone 7

Why Suffer from the Heat?

When you can visit our cool store and enjoy a cooling drink from our Sanitary Fountain.

For Permanent Relief from Hot Weather—We have an extra special buy in Electric Fans as low as \$1.69. In order to furnish this extra bargain we bought a large supply several months ago and they are going fast.

BISHOP'S PHARMACY

Always Something New "Gly-Cas"



SOLAR STRAWS

98¢ 1.98

Feel cool—and look cool in a lightweight straw! With the features usually found only in more expensive hats! Air ventilated for coolness. Panamas, sailors, pinch-front styles in Summer colors!

PENNEY'S

DON'T BE SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING LESS THAN THE BEST—SEE THE NEW

Save on Price
 Save on Current
 Save on Upkeep.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Triple-Thrift
 REFRIGERATORS

Willson & Son Lumber Company

Keep COOL By Keeping Clean

Clean dresses and suits go a long way toward keeping one cool during the summer. Our cleaning and pressing service is speedy, satisfactory, and economical.

W. L. FRY
 TAILORS

LAND Bargains

10 acres close in, fair improvement, all tillable. \$26.00. Small payment. Get 1937 rents.

10 acres extra well improved. A home. \$30.00.

10 acres, well improved. Extra located. \$31.50. 1937 rents. A buy.

10 acres, poorly improved. \$22.50

10 acres, well improved. All tillable. A real bargain at \$26.00.

10 acres. Two sets of improvements. Well located. \$26.00.

10 acres, close in. Fair improvement. \$35.00.

10 acres, 3 sets improvements, 8 from Floydada. One of the best farms on the plains. \$30.00.

10 acres extra well located, poorly improved. \$24.00.

10 acres, poorly improved, in part of shallow water belt. 145 acres in cultivation. \$30.00.

10 acres, fair improvements, well located. \$22.50.

10 acres, unimproved. \$22.50.

10 acres close in, well improved. \$30.

Several larger sized tracts, small payments will handle. A short time will be too late on most of the above places.

J. W. Chapman
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Fine Watch and Jewelry REPAIRING
M. L. SOLOMON
JEWELER
At Radio Electric Co.

Dr. A. E. Guthrie
Physician and Surgeon
Office with Dr. Thacker in Readhimer Building
Telephone: Office 93; Res. 291

\$25.00 REWARD
Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn Great Christopher Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at White Drug Co.

Hay Fever
Sufferers get complete relief within 20 minutes, by using BROWN'S NOS-O-TEN. It cools, soothes and heals! Opens the nostrils instantly! Guaranteed. \$1.00
White Drug Company

McMakin Motor Coaches Inc.

SUCCESSORS TO RED STAR COACHES

East Bound 3:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 2:35 p. m. Through Busses to Vernon, Frederick, and Lawton connecting to Altus, Hobart, Ardmore, Chickasha, Oklahoma City, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago. Connections at Vernon for Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Gainesville, Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Tyler, Shreveport.

Southwest Bound: 3:45 a. m., 10:35 a. m., 4:45 p. m. for Ralls, Lubbock, Brownfield, Seminole, Odessa, McCombs, Hobbs, Carlsbad, Monahans, Pecos, Wink, Kermit, Jai, and El Paso.

West Bound: 10:45 a. m. for Lockney and Plainview, 3:45 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. for Plainview, Muleshoe, Clovis, Rowell, El Paso, Albuquerque, Flagstaff, Los Angeles, Amarillo and Denver, Colo.

North East Bound: 2:40 p. m. for Silverton, Quitaque, Turkey, Estelline, Childress, Memphis and Clarendon.

DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN NOW LEAVE FLOYDADA AT 3:45 A. M. ARRIVE IN CARLSBAD CAVERNS AT 10:30 A. M. GO THROUGH THE CAVERNS, LEAVE CARLSBAD AT 3:25 P. M. AND ARRIVE BACK IN FLOYDADA AT 3:25 A. M. - Visit the Caverns in Less than 24 hours by Bus. - CALL LOCAL AGENT FOR SPECIAL PARTY RATES.

TRAVEL BY BUS - LARGE NEW BUSES LOW RATES EVERYWHERE
LUCY CRUM, Local Agent
C. M. OWENS, Division Manager, Vernon, Texas
General Offices, 1614 Main Street, Lubbock, Texas

Seale & McDonald Auctioneers
HERE AND READY TO DO YOUR WORK.
IF YOU PLAN A SALE THIS SPRING CALL US.
Phone 120, Floydada
Phone 1143, Plainview

LAND
We have land to Sell and to Lease for Farming, Stock-Farming and Grazing purposes, from about 80 acres up, in Floyd, Bristow, Hall, Motley and other counties. Also large list of Lots in Floydada.
W. M. Massie & Bro
Floydada, Texas

At Your Best!
Free From Constipation
Nothing beats a clean system for health!
At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.
Many men and women say that Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief. By its cleansing action, poisonous effects of constipation are driven out; you soon feel better, more efficient.
Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

... "I Said Goodbye to Grey Hair Forever!"

"My hair was faded and streaked with grey. I looked old. I felt old. Now I look and feel young. I owe it all to Clairol. In one simple 3-in-1 treatment my hair was shampooed, reconditioned and tinted back to the color and luster that was the envy of my girlhood friends."
Clairol does what nothing else can! Ask your beautician. Write for FREE booklet, FREE advice on care of hair and FREE beauty analysis.
Not with common, old-fashioned hair dyes but Naturally **CLAIROL** ... with Beverly King, Clairol, Inc. 132 West 40th St., New York, N. Y. Send FREE booklet, advice and analysis.
Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____
My Beautician _____
Read The Want Ads

Floydada Insurance Agency
"The Agency of Service"
All kinds of Insurance
Room 216 Readhimer Bldg.
Phone 273
W. H. Henderson

Dr. Smith & Smith Sanitarium
FOR SURGICAL CASES
Phone No. 177
Floydada, Texas

C. M. THACKER
Dentist
Readhimer Building,
Phone: Office 93;
Residence 190-W
OFFICE HOURS
9 to 12
1 to 5

Stop Itch
With the new liquid BROWN'S LOTION kills ITCH parasites with a few applications. Instant relief! Buy 60c at \$1.00 size today, at
White Drug Company
Hesperian \$1 per year in Floyd or adjoining County.

Dr. Wilson Kimble
Optometrist
Specializing in fitting glasses and straightening crossed eyes.
TELEPHONE 254
FLOYDADA TEXAS

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

GOOFYGRAPH

HOUSE FOUR SAIL

MARRIED **NO**

ER

Each picture represents a baseball term. NAME THEM...

THERE ARE TEN GOOFY THINGS IN THIS PICTURE... CAN YOU SEE THEM?

CAN YOU GET MORE THAN 20 WORDS OUT OF THE WORD "CONDUCTOR"?

FIND AT LEAST TEN "B" OBJECTS

GOTHE IS WHAT YOU BOUGHT WITH YOUR BIRTHDAY MONEY? YOU'RE A SMART BOY. A MAN'S CHANCES FOR SUCCESS IN BUSINESS IS MEASURED BY HIS ABILITY TO SHOOT GOLF JUST POORLY ENOUGH SO AS TO LOSE TO HIS BOSS BY ONE STROKE.

Hesperian Want Ads Will Bring Results

LITTLE BUDDY

By Bruce Stuart

DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S DANGEROUS TO PLAY WITH MATCHES, BUDDY? THAT'S HOW FIRES AND ACCIDENTS HAPPEN!

I DON'T WANT TO CATCH YOU HANDLING MATCHES AGAIN! DO YOU HEAR ME?

YES, DAD!

ALWAYS REMEMBER THIS SLOGAN, WHEN YOU SEE A MATCH:

IT HAS A HEAD BUT NO BRAINS! WHEN YOU USE ITS HEAD, USE YOURS!!

DETECTIVE RILEY

By Richard Lee

RILEY AND VIOLA KNOCKED OUT THREE CHINESE BANDITS-- THE HIGH MANDARIN FORCED RILEY TO FIGHT HIS BRUTE-LIKE LIEUTENANT-- AFTER A FURIOUS BATTLE RILEY FINALLY LICKED THE LIEUTENANT--

THERE'S YOUR STOUGE, SIGNED, SEALED, AND DELIVERED-- NOW I THINK I'LL GET TO WORK ON YOUR OWN UGLY BODY!

I WARN YOU-- DON'T ATTEMPT ANYTHING THAT WILL CAUSE YOU REPENTANCE!

COME A STEP CLOSER AND I'LL--UGH!

WE'RE GETTING THE BREAKS AT LAST-- NOW WE MUST FIND A WAY TO DESTROY HIS MOUNTAIN HIDEAWAY!

DASH DIXON

By Dean Carr

LIVING METAL STRIPS ON OUR HEROES' ARMS HOLD THEM CAPTIVE AS A METAL-MAN LEADS THEM INTO HIS LAND.

LOOK-- METAL FLOWERS! EVERYTHING IS METAL!!

HE'S DRINKING OIL!

THAT MUST BE THEIR FOOD: THEY BREATHE SMOKE AND FIRE-- THEY'RE LIKE A STEAM ENGINE!!

AN ENORMOUS LAKE-- IT'S OIL!!

OH! I CAN HARDLY BREATHE-- THE FUMES ARE TERRIBLE!!

HERE YOU WORK! YOU MAY NOT LIVE LONG, FEW FLESH PEOPLE DO IN THESE PITS! YOU WILL FILL THOSE TANKS WITH OIL!!

MAC

SO YOU'RE FROM NEW YORK CITY, ARE YOU?

YEAH-- AN' IT'S A SWELL PLACE, TOO.

WHY-- THERE'S A BUILDING IN NEW YORK WITH 86 STORIES IN IT.

TALL STORIES

BY BOUGHNER

THAT'S NOTHING-- WE'VE GOT A BUILDING IN THIS TOWN WITH HUNDREDS OF STORIES IN IT.

WHAT BUILDING?

THE LIBRARY.

Dr. W. M. Houghton
Physician of Women and Children
ARWINE DRUG CO.
Phone: 250
Residence 250; Arwine Drug 75

E. P. NELSON
FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY
Will Appreciate Your Business
Every detail of your Fire Insurance requirements will be carefully handled if entrusted to this agency.
PHONE 285
OFFICE SECOND FLOOR
FIRST NATL BANK BLDG.
Floydada, Texas

Martha Lee McCleskey Wins Legion Beauty Title Tuesday Night

Geraldine Gamblin and Dixie Henderson Carry Off the Runner-Up Honors

The McDermott Post sponsored beauty contest held Tuesday night at the Palace theatre was declared a success. Miss Martha Lee McCleskey representing Martin Dry Goods company, was announced the winner of the contest by the judges. The judges were from Plainview.

Geraldine Gamblin and Dixie Henderson were declared runners-up since no second and third choices were decided upon.

According to plans made before the contest the winner, Miss McCleskey is to be given a trip to Sweetwater July 9 to compete in the American Legion beauty contest there.

The winner of the contest at Sweetwater is to be awarded a free trip to the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta and the Pan American Exposition at Dallas, according to the plans.

The other girls in the contest were Estelle Gary, Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Inez Jones, Doris Banker, Beatrice Smith, Bernice Smith, Virginia Simpson, Dorothy Nelson, and Blanche King.

Miss McCleskey had been selected Miss Plainview once and was ranked seventh by Billy Rose in his selection of Miss Texanita.

The ocean has her ebbs—so has grief.

Hotel Project

(Continued from page 1)
when the new coach and his wards will become better acquainted.

In addition to the Flomot work, which Mr. Townes' firm has supervised as architects several other interesting building projects are being carried on by them. Among these is an addition to the leading hotel at Raton and another hotel in Albuquerque, where the architects maintain a New Mexico office.

Building Waggoner Home

But perhaps the most interesting work the Townes & Pink firm are doing at the present time is the architecture and supervision for the gorgeous new home of Guy Waggoner nineteen miles south of Mosquero, New Mexico, on the high plateau above Tucumcari. In a beautiful setting the magnificent new home of the Waggoner scion is being constructed. It is situated in the foothills in a well-watered area on a ranch that covers many thousand acres of land. Waggoner, said to be incensed at the decision of Texas people to stop parmutual betting in this state, is said to be transferring his residence to New Mexico together with his huge financial interests. "I do not know anything about all these reports you mention," Mr. Townes said. "But I do know we are building a mighty pretty home for Mr. Waggoner in a very pretty setting."

Asked the probable cost of the new home Mr. Townes estimated it would probably be around \$65,000.

Turning the conversation again to Floydada and the hotel possibilities here, the architect pointed to the wide clientele it could and would have. While the tourist traffic the

new hostelry would serve would vary from time to time and might or might not be a factor here, it is certain that a very large number of patrons could be depended upon from the first day of the hotel's opening. In his opinion, "I travel about quite a bit and I hear of this handicap to Floydada from many sources."

Mr. Townes' firm was chosen for the architectural planning of the new hostelry proposed here several weeks ago. Drafts of his firm's plans have been submitted, but the committee has not definitely consummated a final plan of financing and construction. Several sites are under consideration as possibilities.

Moving Wheat

(Continued from page 1)
with a considerable number of combines estimated to be running as late as July 10.

The crop movement in Floydada territory today is believed to be fifty-five per cent finished, somewhat higher than this at Boothe Spur and about the same as here at Dougherty. At Barwise about the same progress has been made in dry land wheat, but some irrigated fields have been slower getting ripe. At South Plains, about five days later than at Floydada, the harvest began swinging into full movement Monday. Aiken is about 40 per cent through harvest and Cereal about 25 per cent. At Muncy the movement of the crop reached its peak Wednesday with expectation that heavy receipts would be pouring in there for several days.

The latest wheat in the county is in the area around Sterley. While quite a bit of the crop is moving there, the report received at The Hesperian office was that there is more green wheat there and up above South Plains than in any other sections of the county.

Yields All Good
All yields of wheat to date have exceeded the estimates of the owners made before they went into the crops with combines. The lowest known of to date was in a late-grazed field that did twelve bushels and had some hail damage. From that figure on up to fifty bushels per acre is the story. Two or three fields of 600 acres or more have averaged as high as 35 bushels in dry land. What irrigated wheat has been cut to date has been running around forty bushels. Some will do better than that figure, some probably a little less. The irrigated wheat in the county is estimated at 30,000 acres, practically all in the west and northwest part of the county.

Few Are Selling
Floyd County farmers are betting the price of wheat goes up, or, if not that they are too busy to give the matter thought and are going to sell when they have more leisure. That's the story that comes from all quarters. When the price gets around a dollar there will be considerable turning loose, but meanwhile they are gathering a crop and will see what they see when they get to it about selling.

Lions Club

(Continued from page 1)
chine on the ducking end of which will sit some of the town's more sedate citizens while you chuck the trigger to see him fall and spoil his dignity.

Final arrangements for the carnival will be made today when the club meets. Baird Bishop and O. M. Watson will be in charge of the program which will precede the discussions.

In charge of the various "concessions" on the ground have been named the following:

Milk bottle stand, L. G. Mathews, L. D. Britton; Money ring, Winfred Newsome, A. B. Keim; clothes pin rack, Woodie Guthrie, Roy Eubank; ducking machine, Eddie Williams, Dillard Scott; roulette wheel, Frank L. Moore, Marvin English; bingo stand, Roy Holmes, Claude Hammonds, W. M. Windsor; weight guesser, Bill Dally; penny machine, Marguerite Leonard; cigarette stand, J. C. Gilliam, J. D. McBrien; doll rack, Urnon Borum, Louis Norman, T. W. Quirk, Wesley Little; duck pond, Elbert Norman, M. H. Huffman, Garlan Glover is chairman of the program committee which will present the open air entertainment feature.

All members of the club will have parts in handling the carnival during its three evenings of progress.

REA Project

(Continued from page 1)
ney newspaper publisher, will be chosen to present this county's application for the rural electrification project, was indicated Wednesday. Members of the committee are very busy in the harvest, as also are others deeply interested in the success of the plan. This is taken to account for the lack of funds raised to date.

Full facts regarding irrigation wells here, agricultural prospects and everything necessary to convince REA that the proposal in this county is a worthy one are needed to be given the capitol authorities, is the advice of the engineer. The right kind of representation now, he thinks, would give Floyd County farmers an excellent chance of being allotted funds at once, if rates are right and a power plant is omitted from the plan as originally made.

Between 800 and 1,000 farmers signed the preliminary applications for the current on their farms in a campaign waged early in the year.

SUMMER FALLOWING AND WHEAT PLANTING LOANS AVAILABLE MILAM SAYS

Clyde F. Milam, assistant supervisor of the Emergency Crop Loan Office said this week that loans for summer fallowing and planting wheat are available from the Emergency Crop Loan Office, and applications for the same are being taken in the office at the court house.

JUDGE FOLLEY OF AMARILLO ROTARY CLUB VISITOR

No special program was held Wednesday at the Rotary club luncheon because of the absence of a number of the business men. Judge Folley of Amarillo was the only visitor.

Half Minute Interviews

Geo. L. Fawver: "I can't help it if I got lucky and bought a 280-acre farm last November and the wheat I planted on it in December will pay for it."

J. B. Houston returned Saturday from a visit at Hamilton with his brother, C. B. Houston and family. He and Mrs. Houston made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grigsby of Lubbock. Mrs. Houston went to Austin Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Mary Probst. From there she will go to San Antonio.

Heavy Harvest

(Continued from page 1)
ty had and that his neighbors crops are getting into the weeds, too.

66-Test Wheat
Believe it or not, in addition to four-grain meshes of wheat, there is also such a thing in the world as 66-test wheat. A bushel of it is on display at the Marshall-Brown office on East Missouri Street. Marshall vouches for the test and offers to let anybody that knows how test for himself. Sixty-five test wheat is so common as to occasion no comment. There is little or no smut reported in wheat to date.

What Is the Yield?
Wheat is the biggest yield of wheat to date reported? Some say it is 48 bushels, some 52. Thousands of acres of dry land wheat are running 35 bushels and better. Irrigated lands are ranging from 35 bushels to 45.

Fire Hazards
Next to hail the biggest hazard in the dead ripe wheat fields is fire. That every owner and worker realizes this is illustrated Tuesday afternoon around 4 o'clock when fire broke out in a stubble field of Tom Boyd's near Antelope. Combine crews for five miles around, tractors and passersby collected fast and before the fire was "run into a lake" a hundred men or more were fighting it with scoops and wet sacks. This particular fire imperilled nearly two sections of wheat in the heaviest producing belt in the county. It was a tired bunch of men who mopped their brows after more than an hour fighting the blaze.

Lakes Under the Plow

Last fall many small lakes, two to six acre spots dotting wheat farms, formerly plowed around, were turned under and planted to wheat. These this year are furnishing the big yields on the dry land farms. One such place on which this practice was followed was on the land of Mrs. Wm. M. Campbell, of Oregon. B. B. Gulley had several little lakes or wallows plowed up on that land and on these spots the production has been eight to twelve bushels above the average of the field. This is only one instance in scores.

Another story of 66-test wheat comes from the elevator serving the Mal Jarboe farm. On wheat land that is cutting about 23 bushels per acre yesterday one of Jarboe's drivers brought back a ticket with a 66-test indicated. Officially there is no such thing as 66-test wheat. Scales are not made to measure more than 65, but the weight of the grain actually sent the weight out on the beam another full notch, so the weigher indicated it that way. Testing wheat for weight has been only a formality occasionally indulged in in the past week because it is supposed to be done.

Rev. Vernon Shaw returned Monday from Stratford where he conducted a two weeks meeting. He reports a very successful revival.

PIONEER MERCHANT VISITOR IN FLOYDADA DURING WEEK

One of the pioneer merchants of Floydada—C. W. Gound of Westlaco—who thirty-one years ago moved from this section and after a few years in Knox County, moved to the Rio Grande Valley, is back in Floydada for a visit with kinsmen and former neighbors and friends.

Mr. Gound is accompanied by his wife, a sister of Mr. Fannie Montague and also a former resident of this county, and daughter Mrs. Thelma Sneed.

Miss Florrie Conway, who has been under the care of a physician for the past two weeks, is reported to be improved but will have to remain in bed for a month's rest.

Save steps. Use want ads.

COMMISSIONER HARRIS IS IMPROVING, REPORT SAID

E. R. Harris, of Pleasant Valley, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, reports this week. He has been having serious trouble with his legs three weeks in Amarillo for treatment by a specialist.

He has been at home most of the time, however, since the latter part of last week.

FIVE-GRAIN MESHES

Among the several extra grain meshes of wheat that have been shown hereabout this season is a 66-test mesh from the Geo. L. Fawver farm. Baker that had several five-grain meshes of wheat seem too common to report.

Home in Dougherty At Auction

Will Be Put Up to The High Bid
Wed., July 7th
—2 P. M.—

4-room boxed and stripped house, size 28x30 with bath room and porch, located 1 1/2 blocks north Q. A. & P. station. In fair repair, city water, car shed, dougout, chicken house, wash house, coal bin, cow barn and lots, located on lot 50x130 feet.

Terms of Sale: One-third Cash, balance to suit. 5% discount for all cash.

L. B. Boling OWNER

SEALE & McDONALD, Auctioneers

\$7.50 in Cash Free

Do you know property values? If so, guess what the place will bring. To the person at the sale who guesses nearest the sale price first prize of \$5.00 will be given, and to the second nearest \$2.50.

Noxless - Ethyl GASOLINE

IT'S FRESH From the REFINERY DAILY
Fill up with Ethyl—it's the best gasoline you can buy.

PANHANDLE Refining Co.

G. R. STRICKLAND & SONS

P. S.—We are open Day and Night for Harvest Orders.

Week-End Specials

White Crest	48 lbs.	\$1.99
Flour	24 lbs.	\$1.05
Pork & Beans	11 oz.	5c
Compound	4 lb. Carton	59c
TOMATO JUICE	10 oz.	5c
SOUR Pickles	26 oz.	15c
WELCHES GRAPE JUICE	QT	49c
Crackers	2 lb	19c
SPEEDY-JEL	All Flavors	5c
Macaroni	6 for	25c
DAIRY MAID BAKING POWDER	Cap and Sifter Free	19c
NOON TIME TEA	3 oz. Box	5c

MARKET

DRESSED FRYERS		
Oleomargarine	1b	19c
SLICED BACON	Sugar Cured, Lb.	29c
FRESH CALF LIVER	2 lb	25c

Felton-Collins Gro. Co.

PHONE 27

For Harvest HANDS---

or anybody that is hungry: BEANS, CUCUMBERS, PEAS, LETTUCE, CABBAGE, FRESH PEACHES, FRESH PLUMS — all the fruits and vegetables.

FLOUR	48 lbs., Sack	\$1.55
TEA	1/4 lb., and 2 glasses	25c
STEAK	3 per pound	19c
HAMBURGER	Meat, Pound	10c
ROAST	Beef, Per pound	14c

Bring us your Cream and Eggs. This is the high market for eggs every Saturday.

We Deliver—Phone 13

KING'S Grocery & Market

Used Cars

If you are in the market for a coupe don't fail to see these this week—

- 1936 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1936 Ford Coupe
- 1935 Ford Coupe
- 1933 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1934 Ford Coupe
- 1931 Ford Coupe
- 1930 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1931 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1929 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1928 Whippet Coupe

LOTS OF OTHER CARS

Paducah Motor Co.

PADUCAH, TEXAS

RCA Victor

BIG VALUES OFFERS YOU GREATEST VALUES in its History with—

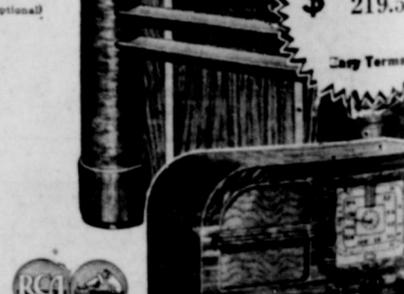
- ELECTRIC TUNING
- SONIC-ARC MAGIC VOICE
- BEAUTY-TONE CABINET
- ARMCHAIR CONTROL
- OVERSEAS DIAL

MAGIC BRAIN MAGIC EYE METAL TUBES

THE LAST WORD IN RADIO!
Electric Tuning is amazingly different—truly automatic! Overseas dial gets you London, Paris—50 times easier! Sonic-Arc Magic Voice...radio's most lifelike tone! Many other amazing features—and models!



Model 818T
\$89.95
Easy Terms



Model 861
\$42.95
Easy Terms

\$219.50 (Model 813 K)
Easy Terms

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET NOW!

On Display Today
Brown's Household Supply
Floydada
Phone 103