

The Floyd County Hesperian

Widest Read News Medium In Floyd County

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VOLUME 45

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938.

NUMBER 15

PIONEERS TO GATHER HERE SATURDAY FOR RE-UNION

Storms Do Big Damage Over Area

Widely Scattered Hail Cuts Swaths Through Best Wheat Crops

Hail storms throughout the week ending last night took a big toll of wheat over Floyd County...

Thursday, Saturday, Sunday morning and again Wednesday afternoon ripening wheat crops from one end of the county to the other were lashed by wind and hail...

Yesterday's storm may have damaged as much as 10,000 acres of wheat...

An area south of Aiken was struck last week by hail that damaged crops even as far south as the vicinity of Barwise and Sand Hill...

Big rains that have fallen in the week have left parts of the county too wet for farm work...

He is resting nicely and improving satisfactorily.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license were issued by County Clerk A. B. Clark to Sam Floys and Miss Mary Naomi Richardson...

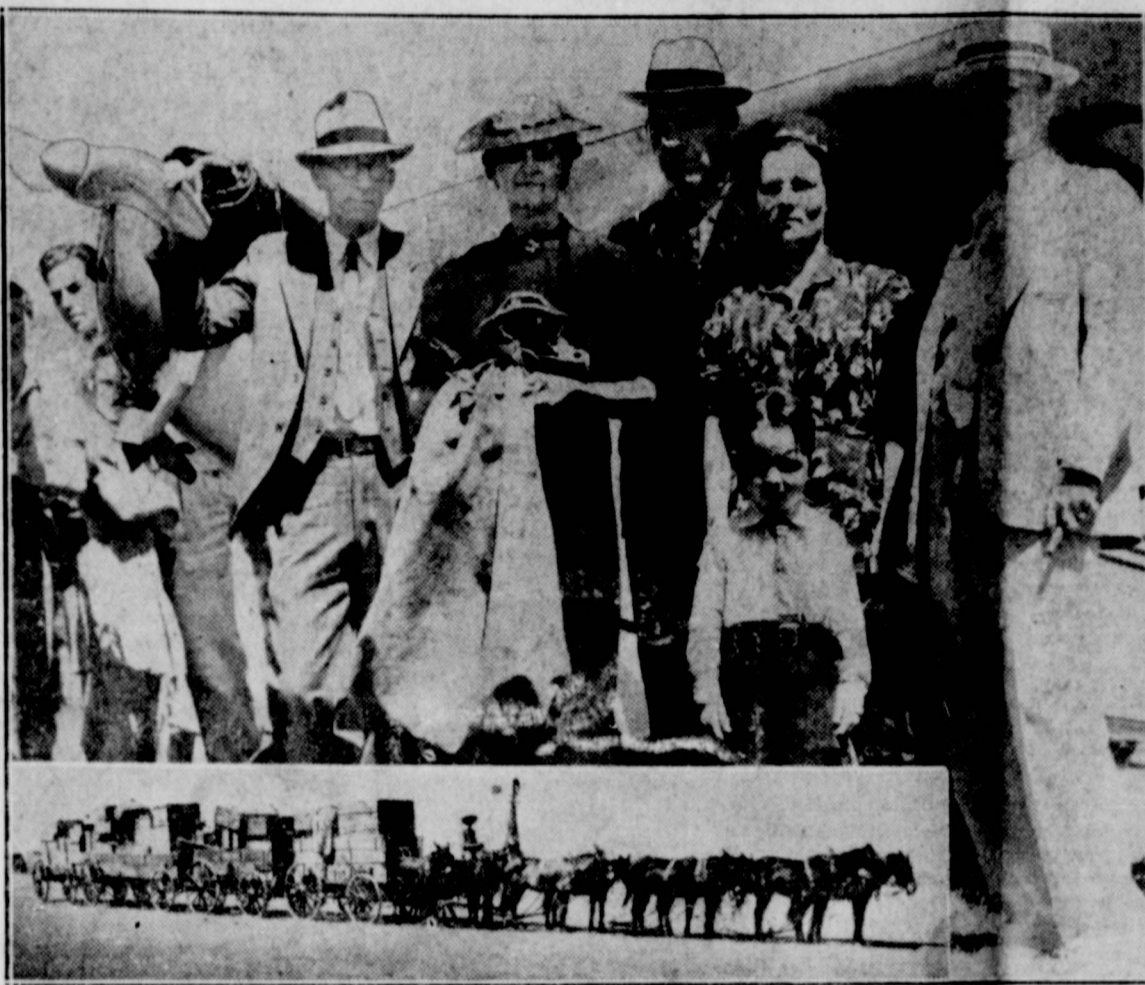
Dean of McMurray Lay Speaker June 5 at M. E. Church

R. G. Boger, dean of McMurray College, Abilene, will be the speaker for the Laymen's Day program at the Floydada Methodist Church on Sunday morning, June 5...

Colored School Closes

Exercises were held Monday night for the closing of the Negro school. Fifteen pupils took part in the exercises Monday night...

Arrangements have been made for summer school to begin at the high school Monday morning...



First Airplane Mail to be sent out of Floydada last Thursday morning

was officially handed J. H. York (left with hand resting on plane propeller) in a sealed pouch by Mrs. Barbara H. Smith (holding mail pouch in center of picture)...

Fanfare and Ceremony Marks First Air Mail Service Out of Floydada Last Thursday

Citizens and Officials of Four Towns Present For Mail Dispatch

A fanfare of patriotic airs from the Floydada high school band and ceremonies participated in by the mayor, postmasters of four cities...

The plane, piloted by J. H. York, brought greetings to Floydada from Lubbock city official, post office department and chamber of commerce executives...

New Band Director To Begin Duties Here Tuesday, May 31

M. T. Camp, who will serve Floydada High School as band director for the next year, will begin his duties May 31...

Plans are already being made for a summer band school of beginners and advanced classes.

The new director has just completed four years as director of the Texhoma, Oklahoma band...

That Grasshopper Year

Jno. A. Fawcett: "Yes, the grasshoppers was bad that year. I guess it was '93. They started on 40 acres of wheat I had at 2 o'clock in the evening and the next morning there just wasn't any wheat."

"My mother had a right smart garden and they ate it to the ground, cleaned up the bark on fence posts and everything in sight...

Wheat Men Say Harvest Due June 15

Southeastern Part Of County Due To Repeat As Production Leader This Year

Floyd County is due to turn its attention almost entirely to the harvesting of wheat about the middle of June.

Grain dealers and implement houses and farmers generally believe that someone somewhere in the county will start the harvest about June 15.

Last year Martin and Zimmerman harvested the first wheat on June 8. An area of 99 acres was cut panning out a net yield of 17.5 bushels per acre.

Estimates generally vary on just what the total production of this year's crop will be. The 2,500,000 bushel mark seems to be the favorite halting point on "guesses" submitted.

Grain men and dealers generally agree that Floyd County is due for an above-average crop. The year in-and-out average, figured on a five year production basis, is about 1,500,000 bushels or 8.4 bushels per acre.

The southeastern part of the county is due to repeat as the production leader of the county. Boothe Spur shipped 240 cars of wheat last year to set a record that it is expected to retain for individual elevator shipments.

The wheat in and around Dougherty, Center and Boothe Spur is likely to approach last year's production in some spots but it is (See WHEAT MEN, back page)

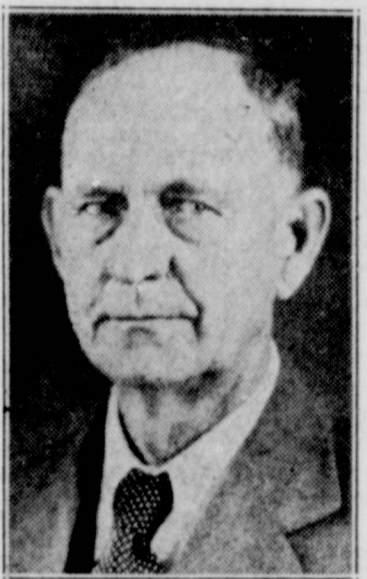
New Ideas For Dairy Farmers In U. S. D. A. Educational Films

E. L. Angus, manager of Armour's Creamery in Floydada is planning a series of exhibitions of a U. S. Department of Agriculture sponsored educational film in communities where Armour has dealers...

The film—several of them—will be shown on convenient dates at different points, he plans. How butterfat of better quality may be prepared for the market, the value of 4-H Club dairying, improvement of dairy herds, elimination of boarding cows and matters of similar import are included in the films.

The first of the series probably will be shown at Lakeview at an early date to be announced, Mr. Angus plans.

Market table with columns for Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides, Free From Holes, and Hogs. Items include Young Turkeys, Old Turkeys, Colored Hens, Leghorns, Cocks, Stags, Guinea, Cane Seed, Wheat, Maize, Threshed Maize, Eggs, Butterfat, Hides, Packers, and Tops.



Pioneer Leader Dead—Death thinned the ranks of Floyd County pioneers again this week

when C. Surginer died Sunday morning. Prominent in business circles for more than thirty years, he retired six years ago. For years he was outstanding in local business. Many of the business houses in Floydada were constructed by Mr. Surginer and his associates.

Surginer Funeral Marks Passing Of Pioneer Merchant

Former Business Leader and Builder Succumbed Early Sunday Morning

C. Surginer, pioneer merchant and business leader in Floydada for more than thirty years, Sunday morning succumbed to injuries sustained four days prior. He fell in the yard of his home in east Floydada on Wednesday afternoon...

Funeral rites, held Monday afternoon from the home at 323 East Kentucky Street, were attended by many pioneer friends and associates, and interment was made following in Floydada Cemetery...

Rev. R. E. L. Muncy, associate and friend of the deceased for 38 years and one time his pastor, preached the funeral. He was assisted by Rev. G. I. Brittain, of Plainview, also a former pastor and pioneer friend...

Pallbearers were R. C. Henry, Roe McCleskey, Calvin Steen, J. G. Wood, Pierce King and Terrell Loran.

Surviving Mr. Surginer are his wife, one son, I. C. Surginer of Floydada, one daughter, Mrs. W. R. Ivey of Big Spring, a brother, Charles Surginer of Kansas City, Missouri, and a sister, Miss Susie Surginer, Aquilla, Texas.

A. F. & A. M. Lodge Have Special Meeting To Hear Tom Bartley

Floydada Lodge, A. F. & A. M., has called a special meeting for Saturday night of this week, when member will be permitted to hear an address by Thomas M. Bartley, a visitor for the day in Floydada to address the Floyd County pioneers on the county's anniversary.

Invitations to attend the meeting have been sent out to Masons in this and adjoining areas.

Parade Will Be Held at 10, Forenoon

Thomas M. Bartley To Address Association In Afternoon At 1:30

Special badges marking their presence and special attention in other ways will be paid the "homesteaders" who first came to Floyd County and settled on lands here, when the pioneers of Floyd County gather Saturday to observe the forty-eighth anniversary of the county.

High-lighted by an address following the lunch hour by Thomas M. Bartley, of Waco, the day will be a full one for all those who participate. Beginning in the forenoon when the parade will be held, preceded by registrations and greetings of old friends, lunch at noon with the Randolph chuck wagon around to lend an air to the event, and followed by a whole afternoon of speech-making, reminiscences and an old-fashioned square dance as the shadows begin to lean toward the east, it will be just what the old-timers want to make it and not an "organized" affair.

Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, president of the association, will call the association to order about 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon for the speech-making and other formalities to begin. Mr. Bartley, homesteader, teacher, lawyer, legislator, and for thirty years high in the councils of the state Masonic order, will make his talk to the old-timers and then there'll be talks from all as the spirit moves. Loud speaker will be provided, Tom W. Deen, secretary said, and there'll be a chance for all the old-timers to talk who will.

An important change in the plans for the day is that of putting the parade in the forenoon. Formerly it has been held in the afternoon just about the time the pioneers ought to be naming their officials for another year. C. L. Anderson, marshal of the parade, will ride with Sheriff Fred N. Clark at the head. "We will form the parade beginning at 10 o'clock and will have completed this part of the program before 12 noon," Mr. Anderson said. "That way those in the parade will get to enjoy the rest of the program, too." Prizes for the best-dressed couple in pioneer costume in the parade, \$2.50 each, will be paid by Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, and other prizes for the parade include prize for the best junior cowboy and cowgirl, and the best senior cowboy and cowgirl. The best float will draw a prize of \$2.50, also.

The line of march for the parade was decided upon when the committee was in session last Friday. It will form at the intersection of Main and Mississippi opposite Oden Chevrolet. Thence north a block and to the right completely around the square and out on West California to Fifth opposite Martin's. (See PIONEERS, back page)

Floydada Scouts Make Camp Post Encampment Sun.

Camping opens at Camp Post Sunday afternoon. Approximately 125 scouts and leaders are expected to attend the opening camp. Scouts from the following towns have made reservations for the first period, extending from May 29 to June 4: Lubbock (Troops 3, 8, 10, 15), Post, Tahoka, Spur, Crosbyton, Ralls, Lorenzo, Floydada, Matador Lockney, and Plainview.

Troop 57 of Floydada will send the following boys: Edward and James Wester, Joe Arwine, Randolph Rutledge, Virgel Boteler, Eugene Connally, Frank Jones, Harold Sparks, and James Turner, Jr. They will be accompanied by Scoutmaster Gordon Voight. Donald Cornelius, whose name was turned in late, will also make the Camp Post trip, Gordon Voight announced this morning.

The Floyd County Hesperian

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HOMER STEEN, Editor

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IN ADVANCE

Outside Floyd and Adjoining Counties:

One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75c Three Months .40c

IN ADVANCE

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application

THE RADIO 'CENSORS' AT WORK

Are the radio stations of Texas "damnable" and are they "monopolistically-controlled"? Karl A. Crowley, candidate for governor of Texas, says they are.

Recently he asked to buy advertising time on the "Texas Quality Net Work," which is not anything more than a hook-up of several stations which have combined to get more business by working together instead of working against each other.

Radio stations in Texas and elsewhere have committed many sins which they will have to answer sooner or later.

Radio stations in Texas and elsewhere have committed many sins which they will have to answer sooner or later. One of these is that they do "get along" with big corporations that make their continued operation possible.

We doubt the wisdom of having, as in Texas, control of the liquor business out of the hands of the local sheriff and county attorney.

There will never be agreement about what should be done about liquor and other alcoholic drinks. But there can and should be agreement in a democratic country about who should enforce whatsoever kind of law we do have on the statute books.

\$15,000,000 CAN BE SAVED

One of the most common practices of the electorate of Texas is to demand economy and reduction of taxes in the same breath with a demand for an additional service from the state.

Lawmakers, knowing you can't cut and increase at the same time, have practiced the adding of additional services by the state with the result that in two decades the tax bill has jumped many hundred per cent—from a few million to nearly two hundred million per year.

But, instead of further increases, further tax inroads, all the services that Texas state

SAFETY HINT OF THE DAY

Yellow road signs mean danger—white signs are for information.

government now renders it citizenship, some of them unnecessary according to the viewpoint, can be given and the bill cut \$15,000,000, possibly even more, by more efficient administration.

Texas citizens of all isms surely can unite on this one thing; that Texas' governmental affairs can and should be handled more efficiently with less duplication and that the tax bill should not be increased in any shape, form or fashion.

THEY STILL SMILE

We have with us again this week-end the pioneers of Floyd County, who will caper about somewhat and meet and greet for a day to remind themselves once more of that good day when to meet a fellow being was to meet a person of their own type—pioneers in spirit as well as in fact.

When most of those who will register Saturday in Floydada first came to Floyd County they had to do without a lot of things they and their descendants have come to think of as commonplace.

In retrospect, they were a happy lot, the menfolks especially. It was a tough country for women, but you find few of the women who lived here in the nineties who didn't smile a lot and who cannot still smile, happily and sincerely.

AGAINST THE SIGNS

Railroads permitted to go their unregulated way could have hardly made a bigger scramble of the transportation business than has been made by the commissions and courts which have regulated and legislated them in the name of the people.

This is, perhaps, what the railway brotherhoods of the country think as they threaten to strike against a proposed cut of 15 per cent in their wages. However, inept and unbusinesslike as the management of the railways may have been these years, the brotherhoods will find little sympathy for their move out at the grass roots.

FIVE SUIT BRIDGE

All the bridge players who by nature dislike change, and some of the others, are not enthusiastic about the introduction of the fifth suit in a deck of cards and a new style of playing contract bridge.

In the bridge world, we are told, the discussion is raging about whether five-suit hands have come to stay or whether the new game is a passing fad.

Happiness is like jam, you can't spread even a little without getting some on yourself.

As A Farm Woman Thinks

Nellie Witt Spikes

I feel quite entitled as I spent the week end in Lubbock. My brother Jim and his wife were visiting from their new home in Pueblo, Colorado.

A very pleasant happening in the city meeting of Mrs. Horn, whom I knew in Floydada. She was very kind in telling me she liked my column and looked forward to seeing it.

My mother's good neighbor, Mrs. Cammack, gave me a honeysuckle and ivy to climb in my back fence.

My flower garden is becoming a memory book. A honeysuckle from my son's yard in Tennessee, flings tiny green arms in the prairie wind as it tries to catch hold of the rock fence.

Thursday my husband and I went down in Robertson community in the South part of Crosby County.

At that time the shinnery covered the country the Yellow house. Today a little shrub oak along the road or a patch in the field is all of

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian published in Floydada fourteen years ago.

ISSUE OF MAY 25, 1924

The Floyd County Singing Convention will meet in Floydada Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and will continue over Sunday afternoon, with a session Saturday night.

Announcement of the sale of the Olympic Theatre in Floydada to a partnership consisting of L. A. Loller of Snyder, and P. W. Cloud, of Amarillo, was made Tuesday of this week.

Six cases of smallpox in three different sections of the city are reported by City Health Officer G. V. Smith, and County Health Officer V. Andrews, one of the cases being just outside the city limits.

A number of fans and baseball players of Floydada met at the Floydada Baseball Park Monday afternoon after a workout and organized an independent baseball club.

June 25 and 26 have been set tentatively as the dates for the Floydada trade excursion and boosters trip for the Third and Fourth of July Celebration and barbecue to be staged by the American Legion.

Jenkins and Armstrong shipped 410 head of cattle last week to the Kansas City market from Midland, which they had purchased two weeks ago.

Mrs. L. H. Newell returned last week from Los Angeles, California, where she has been during the winter months on a visit with her son. Mrs. Newell plans to spend the summer and fall at home.

Mrs. A. H. Thornton of Memphis, Texas, has been elected to a place on the primary staff of the Floydada Public School faculty.

Mrs. W. E. Broyles of Lockney, together with Mrs. Carl McAdams and Mrs. Bob Shelton, also Mrs. Inora Kelly, of Minnesota, are visiting in the home of Mrs. L. A. Moore of this city this week.



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON—All the signals indicate trouble ahead for the new farm program. It provides for national acreage allotments with bonuses to farmers who voluntarily comply.

No marketing quota is provided for the 1938 wheat crop. But the supply is estimated at 1,150,000,000 bushels, which will mean a carry over of 400,000,000 bushels.

water and lye. Now we use a mop on the pine floors covered with linoleum. There is not so much hard work for a broom to do and they last longer.

There is something about the North wind this time of year blowing cold and bringing sand, that makes me blue. It is kind of like a nagging person.

With sadness I learn of the passing of C. Surginer. Pioneering ahead of some of us just like he pioneered the west years ago.

"Telephone call to C. Surginer, my father old day book reads. I hear the telephone ringing in the General Hardware store at Emma.

Time passes. I see a young wife with her husband coming to town in a buggy. Buying hardware and machinery for the new farm and

quotas on the 1938 crop. There is one difference in the marketing quotas on cotton—that the growers can sell all they grow on their allotted acreage—so fertilizer is being used heavily.

If August corn reports indicate that the quota level of 2,800,000,000 bushels is exceeded by this year's crop, Secretary Wallace will announce corn marketing quotas, subject to ratification by a two-thirds vote of eligible farmers.

Supplies of tobacco have overrun the quotas level and farmers have voted for marketing quotas on flue-cured, dark air-cured and fire-cured tobacco.

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Odd Bits Of News

A Buff Lghorn rooster that crowed the day he was three weeks old is reported by Mrs. C. E. Bartlett, who lives east of Floydada on the Matador highway.

Not so odd, but interesting is the viewpoint of J. H. Farmer, who said the reason there are few fryers in the country is the lack of profit in raising and marketing them.

J. W. Howard reports what was described as a rat-killing contest at his home on South Fifth Street Thursday afternoon, when six rats were killed.

Mr. Howard decided to move a brooder house to a new location and when the building was first disturbed, rats began running in different directions.

Just In Fun

Seasonal simile: As tidy as a picnic basket after a three-family outing.

From now on until fall the majority of breakfasts will be the berries.

The best stunt in going to the movies these days is to go late to avoid the rush that goes early to avoid the rush.

New home, from C. Surginer, being welcomed as friends rather than customers.

Just as long as Floydada lasts this man will be remembered. He stood for a better town, for law and for order. He was a builder both of material things and of spiritual things.

We will pause when the old times meet and tears will fall when the names are called of the ones who have gone ahead to be ready for the last Great Reunion.

Tree Planting Time in the Rockies; Foresters Restore Vast Western Area

CONFRONTED with the task of turning a wasteland into productive territory, U. S. foresters are launching one of the largest tree planting programs in the history of the northern Rocky Mountain region.

From seed and transplant beds of the Savenac nursery at Haugen, Mont., 5,000,000 little trees are being moved to new homes in the Kanikau Coeur d'Alene, St. Joe, Clearwater, Nezperce, and Lolo national forests.

EQUIPPED with specially designed digging tools and sacks filled with trees, the picturesque planters advance over the hillsides methodically. Trees are spaced at regular intervals of seven to eight feet up the slope as uniform as natural obstacles will allow.

Crews consist of from 10 to 15 planters, guided by a pace setter who leads the parade one tree space ahead of the nearest planter. The last man in the staggered line leaves strips of paper fastened on convenient natural signposts, these markers being used as guides for the next strip.

Finding a protective spot, the planter uses the digging tool to produce a perfect U-shaped cavity in the ground. The roots of the tree are then slipped into the hole and shaken into place; the back of the tool is employed to pack dirt against the roots in airtight fashion; and the tree is planted.

Although some men become extremely proficient at the business, the average planter can set out from 400 to 700 trees per day. He must do careful work and the fragile roots must not be exposed to the air for more than a few seconds.

Selection of varieties of trees must be geared to geographical location and natural climate. Although ash, hickory, and maple are valuable lumber producing species, they are as much out of place in the Rockies as cotton or tobacco.

Some of these species, however, grow only at high elevations; others in foothills and valleys. Some require moisture; others can stand arid conditions. Some grow well in gravelled soil; others need seed or loam.



Photos courtesy U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Forest Service

These pictures demonstrate what the foresters accomplish. Cleared by mountain wasteland like that pictured above, the planters assist nature in healing her scars by placing tiny trees in the ground as the CCC boy is doing in the photo, left below.

All the local factors of both tree and planting site must be correlated.

Areas most commonly selected for planting are those swept clean of trees and falling timber by two or more fires. Such areas, unless replanted, remain unproductive wastelands with no power to check rapid runoff of water.

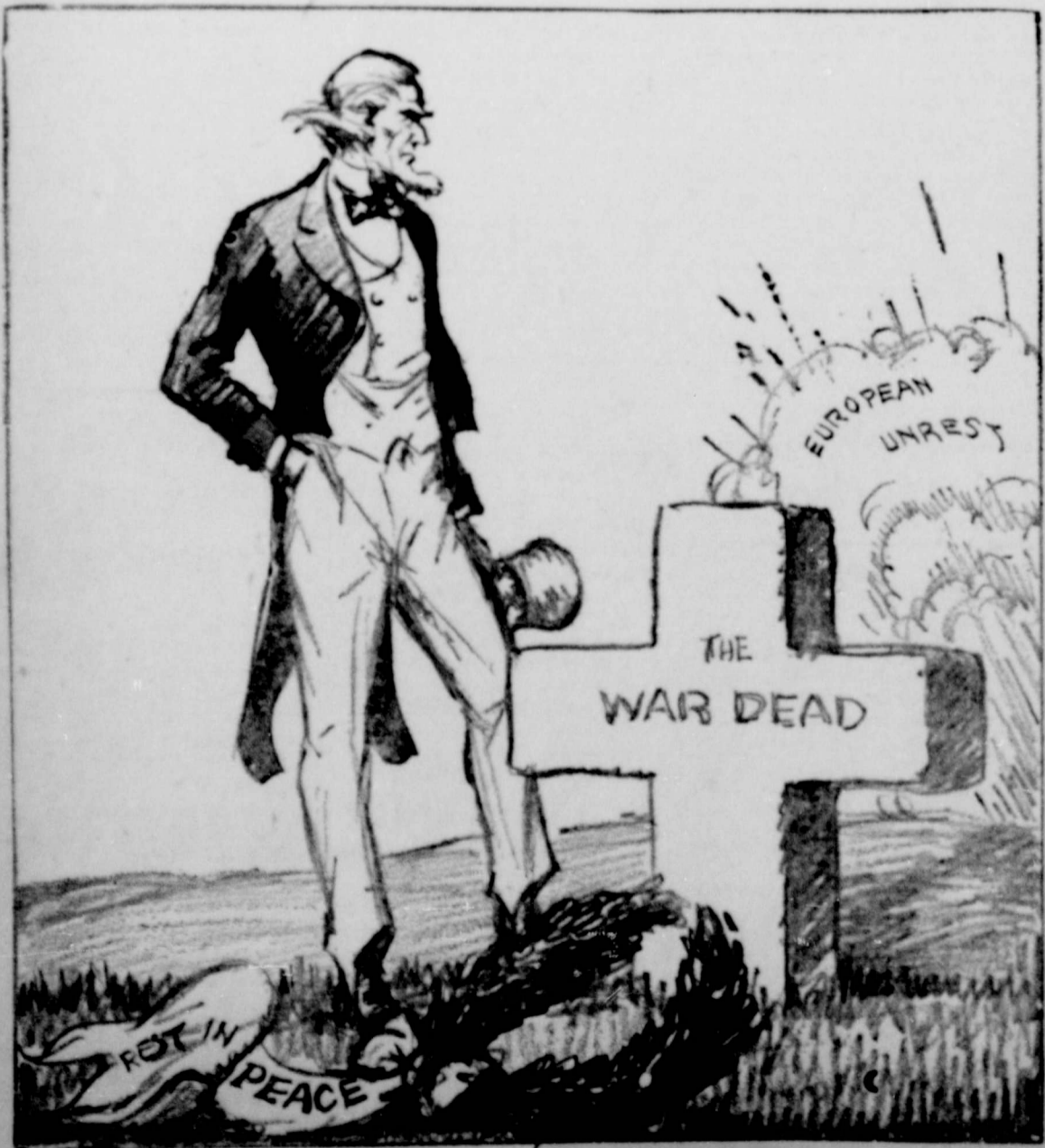
FOUR approximately a dozen years most of the trees planted this year will appear to be nothing more than shapeless clumps of greenery, but with good luck, the end of that time

will find a vigorous growth. Later the trees will be ready for market as clean, straight poles from 35 to 40 feet in length.

This year's program amounts to only a small part of the reforestation work yet to be done. CCC boys and ERA workers will aid in the work and foresters estimate that the job will require 9840 man days.

Tedious and laborious as the task may be, foresters generally regard their labors as one of the most interesting and soul satisfying of all the duties which they have to perform.

CLOUDS ON THE HORIZON



FSA Helps In Distress Farm Cases

Instead Of Calling On Relief, Agency Would 'Rehabilitate' The Unlucky

During the last few years of drought, depression and low price of farm products thousands of farm families have been unable to carry on farming operations. Both private and public credit has been denied thousands of farm families because of lack of collateral. Many families have lost everything they own by natural calamities through no fault of their own. Instead of carrying these families indefinitely on direct relief, the government had tried to help them get a new start. It is helping them to become self-supporting, by giving them a little financial aid and guidance in sound farming practices.

This program now is being carried out by the Farm Security Administration. It makes small loans to farm families who cannot get credit from any other source, to enable them to buy tools; livestock; seed and other equipment necessary to carry on farming operations.

This service offered by the Farm Security Administration is called rehabilitation. Rehabilitation simply means helping a farm family to get back on its feet. Farm owners, farm tenants, share-croppers and farm laborers who need financing and guidance which cannot be obtained from other public or private agencies are eligible for this rehabilitation program.

Farmers who need assistance under this program should apply to County Supervisor, Claude C. Carpenter, at Floydada, Texas.

The family must own or be able to rent land on which it can make a living. If the borrower is a tenant, he should be able to get a written lease for the period of the loan. The family also must be willing to cooperate with the County Supervisor in working out a sound plan for Farm and Home Management.

A Farm and Home Management plan is worked out by the County Supervisor and the borrower and usually call for the production of enough food for the family and enough feed for its livestock. In this way the family can "live at home" and use its cash income to pay off debts or to buy livestock or equipment.

Loans are made for periods of from one to five years depending on the purpose for which the money is used. Money loaned to buy livestock or machinery might be repaid over a five year period. Money loaned to buy feed or household supplies ordinarily is repaid within one year. The rate of interest is five per cent (5%) a year.

The Farm Security Administration has organized local farm debt adjustment committees to help farmers heavily in debt. These committees meet with the debtor and his creditors and try to adjust his debts in accordance with his ability to pay. This service is available without charge to every farmer who is in debt and is threatened with the loss of his property.

Loans are also made to groups of families. Often a number of families in the same neighborhood need certain equipment or service which no one of them can afford alone. The Farm Security Administration makes a loan to the group to enable it to buy equipment which all its members can use. For example, Group loans have been made to one individual for a combine, ensilage cutter and pure bred breeding stock. The individual uses the equipment or livestock in the community and neighbors that participate in the service help retire the loan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King and daughter, Blanche, in company with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. King and son, Randall, visited at Strawn City, Oklahoma, Sunday where they were guests of Mrs. John Rose and family. Mrs. Rose is a sister of E. C. King.

Elton Goen, who will be among the graduates of Texas Technological College on June 7, expects to return home and will assist in the management of the Park Florists. He has majored in business administration but has several minor credits in the study of flowers and allied subjects.

Mrs. Alta Campbell and daughters, Lauree and Bettie Sue, of Tulsa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beck and family. Miss Evelyn Beck accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barker and son A. L. Barker and Mrs. Barker, visited their daughter Mrs. L. V. Assiter and Mr. Assiter in Lubbock Sunday.



To Market—When blueblood ladies arrive at swanky New York night clubs, they are often decked out with corsages of orchids. But it was something new for the unformed doorman above when he assisted Miss Rachel Poole with her load of cabbage, lettuce, and other vegetables. The foodstuff shopping spree was a result of a gay socialities' benefit party, the windup of which was a visit to the Washington market where the guests purchased and auctioned off agricultural products.

Favorable Year Seen By Travel Bureau For Texas Tourist Season

Up in Denver a motor travel bureau that checks up on its customers says that 366,000 of those customers will visit Texas during 1938 and will spend about \$37,000,000 while here. This is the Conoco Travel Bureau, maintained by the Continental Oil Company and directed by Joe H. Thompson, who bases his predictions on last year's records and on the tourist trend in the early months of this year.

Says Thompson, "The figures on Texas support the belief that this state is becoming more popular. According to present indications the number of visiting cars and motorists in 1938 will compare favorably with any earlier year."

"We estimate that motor tourists routed by our bureau will spend about \$9,000,000 in retail stores, \$8,000,000 in restaurants and other eating places, \$7,500,000 for gasoline, oil and other transportation costs and a similar amount for hotel accommodations and lodgings. About \$3,000,000 will go for amusements and \$2,000,000 for souvenirs and incidentals."

MANY METEORITE FINDS ARE REPORTED IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas. — Although meteorites are rare objects, a new one has just been obtained for the new Memorial Museum at The University of Texas, the sixth within the past two years. It has been announced by Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology.

"Securing this unusual number of meteorites has been incident chiefly to the mineral resource survey that is being carried on in the State by the Works Progress Administration under the sponsorship of the University," Dr. Sellards said.

The new meteorite, which is of iron, comes from Dickens County, Dr. V. E. Barnes of the staff of the Bureau of Economic Geology, who has examined the meteorite, believes it may be a comparatively recent fall due to the fact that the surface still shows "flow lines," which are formed during flight owing to the partial melting of the iron stone. That it may be a recent fall is likewise borne out by some of the citizens of the community in which it was found who recall seeing a meteor fall apparently at this locality in the early summer of 1933, Dr. Sellards added.

The meteorite which weighs 4 1/2 pounds was found and has been contributed to the University collection by E. T. Varnell, Glen Evans, who was in charge of the mineral resource and museum survey of Dickens County, obtained the specimen.

Texas, according to Dr. Sellards, is fast becoming the leading state in the number of meteorite finds. Meteorites are of special scientific interest because they are the only concrete evidence that we have of the composition of matter from out of space. For this reason it is extremely important that all meteorites found be preserved. The Bureau of Economic Geology, Dr. Sellards, of the University of Texas, is fast becoming the leading state in the number of meteorite finds.

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Texas Farm Grows Less Hens, Chicks

Estimated 75 Thousand Texas Farm Families Have No Chickens Now

A total of 75,126 Texas farm families, or 15 percent of all farm families in the state, do not have a poultry flock, according to Geo. P. McCarthy, poultryman of the extension service of Texas A. and M. College. McCarthy's statement is based on the 1935 agricultural census.

Among the southern states, only Florida, with 30.7 percent of her farms without chickens, and Mississippi, with 15.4 percent poultry-less farms, rank below Texas.

Texas compares favorably with other southern states with her average of 48 chickens per farm on the farms that have poultry. Only Oklahoma, with an average of 50, exceeds Texas in the list of southern states. Representative states from other sections of the nation show Kansas with an average of 97, Oregon 61, Ohio 87, and Maine 55. These figures, McCarthy stressed, include commercial flocks.

"The nutrition experts of the extension service tell me that the average farm family of five needs a flock of 50 hens," McCarthy pointed out. "Certainly we would like to see more hens on all farms in the state and we would also like to see higher and more efficient production."

The average hen on Texas farms produced less than 63 eggs in 1935, the year of the census. Meanwhile in 1938 the 3,926 demonstrators, including 1,092 adults, 1,352 4-H club boys, and 1,584 club girls who keep records and cared for their flocks under the direction of county agricultural and home demonstration agents, had an average production of 170.8 eggs per hen.

The 1938 average was the highest that has been recorded since Extension Service poultrymen began the demonstration in 1930. In 1935, while the average production over the state was 62.4 eggs per hen, demonstrators' flocks produced at the rate of 159.7 eggs.

CANADA IS BUILDING TWO BATTERIES AT VANCOUVER

Vancouver, B. C. — Secondary defenses for the protection of Canada's Pacific coast port of Vancouver are under construction.

The triangular defensive zone will guard British Columbia's principal cities and consist of two batteries of six-inch naval guns across the strait of Juan de Fuca. All water approaches to Vancouver City will be within the range of these land batteries, which will have a range of 14,000 yards.

While technical details of Canada's \$36,000,000 defense program are secret, work is progressing on fortifications on the southern coast of Vancouver island to protect the provincial capital of Victoria.

Although no mutual Canadian-American defense measures have been formulated, the Canadian guns, according to technical authorities, could deliver a V-shaped line of fire across the Juan de Fuca strait in concert with batteries on the United States shore.

MOISTURE CONSERVATION PAYS IN THE 'DUST BOWL'

In much of the Great Plains, moisture in the soil usually means a crop—no moisture means failure. Usually enough moisture falls in a year to produce a crop, if it can be held in the reservoirs of the soil.

Farmers around Dalhart, Texas, in the Nation's so-called Dust Bowl are convinced that holding raindrops with terraces and contour tillage is a paying proposition, according to the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Under subnormal rainfall conditions last year, fields terraced and tilled on the contour produced an average of 57 percent more headed grain sorghum to the acre than nearby fields not terraced or contour tilled. Contour tillage alone accounted for a 25 percent increase in grain sorghum yields.

Yields were measured from approximately 11,500 acres in 63 farms. Four thousand acres, terraced and tilled on the contour, produced an average of 723 pounds of headed grain sorghum to the acre. Yields from 4,000 acres of contour cultivated land averaged 589 pounds. Land without terraces and not tilled on the contour, produced 461 pounds to the acre.

EXHIBITS RARE VIKING RELIC

A rare terminal post from a Viking ship is exhibited by the British museum. It is the only known one of the head of the post is either that of a great bird or that of a dragon, with four large teeth on each side of its jaw. Its neck is carved in a criss-cross pattern and the piece originally decorated a ship built in the Ninth century. For many years the post was used as a garden ornament by an engineer, who found it while dredging near Termonde.



Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche, (left to right) have leading roles in the production, 'In Old Chicago,' memorable for its heart-kindling story and spectacular presentation of the burning of Chicago.

EXPECTS TO ADD OIL TO ALASKAN RICHES

Washington, D. C. — Ever since Seward pushed to a successful conclusion the purchase of Alaska, his critics have been forced to "eat their words." Alaska cost \$7,200,000, an over-size sum for an ice box in 1867, but few investments of United States dollars in land have given better return.

Recently 500 tons of oil drilling equipment were dispatched to new oil fields of southwest Alaska in the hope of adding petroleum to the long list of commodities now flowing from the territory.

"Without oil figuring in the role of an export, Alaska, last year, shipped to the United States products valued at nearly nine times the amount paid to Russia for the territory," says the National Geographic society.

"Alaska Spells It 'Salmon.'" "Alaska salmon canneries, transported \$42, 026.35 worth of their products to the United States and fresh and cured salmon shipped were valued at \$2,000,000. Catching and canning salmon is by far Alaska's most important industry. It employs 25,000 people every year. Salmon are rapidly cleaned by efficient machines, called 'iron chinks' because they have replaced Chinese workers.

"Nearly every bay and inlet of Alaska has its waterside salmon canneries. Watch the shiploads of fresh fish pour in at one end and come out the other in a continuous stream of silver cans, and you will realize that Alaska's factories produce more than half the canned salmon on the world's pantry shelves. Because it is shipped to Seattle and distributed from there, Alaskans who want canned salmon usually import it from the United States. Last year they ordered \$3,000 worth.

"Mineral wealth ranks next to fisheries in the territory. Last year Alaska miners shipped to the United States nearly \$7,000,000 worth of copper, about three times as much gold, and \$71,000,000 worth of silver. The territory has extensive high grade coal deposits, but costly transportation has hindered their exploitation.

"Ask a woman what Alaska means to her, and she will answer in one word: 'Furs.' Luxurious mink, sable, soft muskrat and beaver, and fluffy fox furs; blue, red, white, black, and silver—Alaska supplies these, as well as hides of hair seals, from which purses are made, and fur seal skins, which become popular, durable wearing apparel.

"The Pribilof island in the Bering sea are the breeding grounds of four-fifths of the fur seals in the world. The seals are protected by the government, and only immature males are killed. Last year 55,000 blue fox pelts also were produced on the islands.

"Alaska Good Market" "Alaska has great forest resources of hemlock and spruce that have been only partially cut over.

"Vast acres in the territory, worthless for agriculture or forest products as raising grounds for reindeer herds. About 1,280 reindeer were dispatched to Alaska in 1891-1902 from Papland and Siberia. In 1936 there were 600,000 although many were killed to supply Eskimos with food and clothing. Last year the United States imported \$16,000 worth of surplus reindeer meat and hides.

"Alaska is a good market for American goods, importing \$42,860,774 worth in 1937. Largest single import was more than \$6,000,000 worth of tin cans for salmon canneries. A million dollars worth of first-canning equipment, and quantities of machinery and vehicles also were purchased by Alaska industry. American ships brought to Alaskan ports meat and dairy products, nearly 2,000,000 dozen eggs, grains, vegetables, and fruits, including, for the first time, canned peaches and pineapple. Farmers pointed to self-sufficiency imported 305,316 pounds of field and garden seeds.

"For Alaskan housewives 'made in the U. S.' baking soda, sewing machines and brooms, fancy soaps, perfumes and cosmetics, and pianos were imported."

Considered Greatest Clown

Joseph Grimaldi (1779-1837) is considered the greatest clown of all times. London-born of Italian parents, says Collier's Weekly, he standardized the dress and the general routine of clowns, who have since his time been known as Joys. His memories were edited by Charles Dickens and his costumes are among the most valued treasures of the London museum.

Silverton To Have 4-County Singing

Silverton is to be host city to the 4-County Fifth Sunday Singing Convention, on Sunday, May 29. Singers from all over West Texas are expected to be present. C. M. Jolley, president of the Convention said.

AMBASSADOR, MINISTER

An ambassador is head of an embassy and a minister is head of a legation. Under international law and usage an ambassador is the 'horizontal' representative of the sovereign or head of a state and is accredited directly to the sovereign or head of another state. A minister is, under international law and usage, the representative of the government (as distinct from the head of the state) and is accredited to the government as distinct from the head of the state to which he is accredited, and likewise may correspond directly with the sovereign or head of his own country. A minister, on the other hand, in theory, carries on his correspondence with the minister of foreign affairs of the state to which he is accredited, and similarly corresponds with his own government through the minister of foreign affairs of his own country. In practice the duties of an ambassador and a minister are the same.

VISITORS WALK SAFELY ON ISLAND OF TRINIDAD LAKE

All lakes aren't filled with water. On the island of Trinidad, off the coast of South America, there is an asphalt lake covering more than a hundred acres. The surface is brownish-black and wrinkled like an old piece of leather. People can walk on the lake without sinking, their feet leaving only faint prints. Men work on the lake digging out the asphalt to ship to all parts of the world. A railroad track is laid across the surface to the place where the digging is going on. Each morning the hole made the day before is filled up, and the railroad track sunken and twisted from the movement of the asphalt during the night.

For a long time, says a writer in the Washington Star, it was thought that there was no end to the supply of asphalt, but during the last 50 years, when 5,000,000 tons of asphalt have been removed, the surface of the lake has dropped 50 feet. It will take many, many years to use up the supply, but some day in the far distant future mankind may have to think up some new substance with which to surface his streets.

FAMOUS FOR CHICKENS

Sonoma County, California, has more chickens and produces more eggs than any other United States county, Census Bureau reports indicate.

Use Hesperian Ads

STAR VALUES	AT OUR Market
At STAR CASH	
Pioneers and new-comers always welcome here. Remember, Re-union in Floydada Saturday.	MILK, 3 Quarts, 25c
BLACKBERRIES Gallon, 45c	CREAM, Per Quart, 35c
LARD, 4 lb. Carton, 45c	CREAM, Per Pint, 20c
FREE 300 ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS	HAMBURGER MEAT, lb., 10c
P. G. 5 For 19c	ROAST, Per Pound— 10c and 15c
CAKES, Vanilla Wafers, 2 lbs., 25c	STEAK, Per Pound, 15c
SOAP, Hard Water 6 for 25c	Lb. Country BUTTER, 25c
Heinz TOMATO Juice 3 for 25c	CHEESE, Kraft 2 lb. Box, 49c
BACON, Wilco, Sliced, lb., 25c	BANANAS, Fancy Yellow, Doz., 10c
LETTUCE, Fresh, Firm, head, 5c	

STAR CASH Grocery

TELEPHONE 40

WATCH our Egg Prices FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Bring Us Your Cream

KING'S Grocery

LUCKY NUMBER 13

Varied Interests Call Faculty Members For The Summer Vacation

Study, Vacations, Summer Work, Rest Among Plans Indicated By Teachers During Period

Various and sundry are the activities which will mark the summer vacation period for teachers in Floydada public schools, a resume of their plans this week indicates.

After a few days of rest Superintendent A. D. Cummings and his family will go to Austin for six weeks. Mr. Cummings has been studying at the University of Texas the past two summers and will continue his work in that school.

O. K. Davis, high school principal, after a visit in Anson with his mother, is expected to return to Floydada to have charge of the summer school, and principal J. H. Myers of Andrews Ward, also is likely to teach in the summer school.

Miss Daltis Rea is expected to return to Floydada within a short time after completing a thesis at Lubbock for a master's degree; Miss Grace Cade is at Chandler, Texas, her home and Miss Elizabeth Wolfe has resigned her work in the school here to return to her home at Quinlan.

Miss Reba Copeland, after a visit in Plainview, expects to spend the summer in school at some place not yet decided upon.

Mrs. Dorris Jones will spend the major portion of the summer in Floydada as will T. T. Davis, head of the commercial department, and L. B. Williams, coach Odell Winter, his wife and son have gone to Rising Star and Hillsboro for a brief visit with relatives and Mr. Winter anticipates working in the oil fields during the summer, possibly at Wink.

Carroll Grumlish, who has resigned to take a place in a Colorado school, had plans when he left Floydada to spend the summer at his home in Ft. Worth. Miss Sude Miller expects to spend the summer in Floydada, and W. Alpha King probably will spend most of the summer at home.

Misses Fannie Mae Rees and Lois Fouts, teachers in the home economics department, will take time about with their summer home project classes. Miss Fouts has gone to her home at Haskell for a visit.

Assistant Coach Brady Thomas has gone to his home at Brownwood. Mrs. J. N. Johnson and Misses Maudie and Vera Meredith plan to spend most of the summer at their homes here, and Miss Bernice Dellinger at her home in Plainview.

Miss Jane Hughes will spend some time at her home at Quitaque but anticipates a lot of travel during the vacation period, her first objective a fishing trip to Buchanan Dam. Miss Agnes Porter has resigned and returned to her home at Jacksboro and Miss Alva Weatherford has gone to Mt. Vernon, her home, to spend most of her vacation there. Miss Fannie Bolding expects to spend most of the summer in Floydada, and the Misses Margie and Ruby Norton have indefinite plans after a month's visit with their mother, Mrs. A. F. Norton, at Brownwood. Miss Emma Rose Stuart has returned to Abilene, her home.

Center Community Enjoys Good Rain

CENTER, May 23.—The Center community enjoyed a nice rain Saturday night. A few large hailstones fell but not enough to do any great damage. Gardens were hurt the worst.

Locals

Henry Young of New Mexico spent a few days here last week visiting in the E. R. Crabtree and Tom Jernigan homes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glenn left last Tuesday morning for their farm. They expect to return later for their household goods.

Rev. and Mrs. Martin visited Monday afternoon in the Jordan home. A number of Center folk attended the graduating exercises held at Floydada Friday night.

Mr. Amburn took his bus children for a picnic at Silver Falls Monday. Those from Center going were Drue Cumble, Jimmy Green, and Doris Jordan.

Floyd Montgomery spent Saturday night and Sunday at home. J. B. Jordan spent Sunday at Flo-mot.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pettit visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. McCada and children left Sunday for their home in Tucumcari, New Mexico. Her father took them to Amarillo Mr. McCada met them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hollums, Troy Lightfoot and Miss Blanche Echols of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot and family last Sunday.

Mrs. B. R. Pope, of Temple, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pope, of Wichita Falls, visited Mrs. Pope's brother, W. F. Daniel, and family, Saturday and Sunday.



One Texas Christian University class will move to the Big Bend region of Texas for six weeks this summer—a field trip in geology. Thirteen students—11 boys and 2 girls—will compose the party. They will work out of three camps along the Mexican border—one in the Quitman Mountains in Hudspeth County, one in the southeastern part of Presidio County, and one in the Marathon Basin south of Marathon.

brewster County. Enroute the party will visit several of the West Texas oil fields.

"Regular college credit will be given for the work," says Dr. Gayle Scott, who will be in charge of the field trip. "The students will obtain valuable experience in geology field work under actual field conditions."

Members of the class, as pictured, are (Back row, left to right) Rus-

sell Hensch, Houston; Bob Belzner, Bucyrus, Ohio; Bobby Bass, McKinney; Lon Davis, Floydada; Ralph Smith, Fort Worth; Jack Hudson, Fort Worth; Dave Nichol, Fort Worth; Front row Guy Daniel, Mission; David O'Brien, Dallas; Miss Thelma Oubertson, Fort Worth; Miss Ann Ogden, Fort Worth; Dr. Gayle Scott, professor of geology; and Rex McFall, Abilene.

Lakeview Students List 'Big Ambitions'

LAKEVIEW, May 23.—Lakeview students this week listed their greatest ambition. The ambitions of the various students are given below.

Ara Sue Edwards—to blush more. Sammie Goodwin—to be an aviator.

Tommie Ruth Jones—to grow taller.

Ella Breed—to reduce.

James Gilbert—to go with other girls.

Frank Breed—to laugh funny.

Roscoe Riggie—to go with Ella, Raymond Pickes—just sit.

Marie Harrison—to give a "certain someone" a swift kick.

Harvey Lee Newberry—to put a frog down someone's collar.

Bill Gilbreath—to be a bigger babe.

Bill Jackson—to be an agravor.

Jarvis Lee Nichols—to be tall and handsome.

Odesa Poore—platinum blonde hair.

Winnie Ruth Anderson—to live and let live.

Thurman Battey—to flirt with all of the girls in school.

Mary Louise Murphy—men.

La Paun Hodges—also, men.

James Anderson—red-heads.

Wanda Lee West—attract attention.

Neal Mince—to start a runcus.

Ruby Poore—"Wouldn't you like to know?"

Junior Conway—to paint my car gray.

Jimmie Smyth—be wild and woolly.

Vera Faye Battey—piano player.

Bobby Jones—Aw heck!

Locals

Thomas Montgomery's nephew, James Montgomery, of Fort Worth is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Widener.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Legg, Miss Agnes Cottingham, Ray Lloyd, and Mrs. Cella Ross were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggins and Mrs. Charles Mathews, formerly Miss Merle Scoggins, all of Lubbock visited Mrs. Cella Ross Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hambright and Margaret visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander Sunday.

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FHS Honor Students Lions Club Guests At Tuesday Luncheon

Mary Wilson Hicks, valedictorian, Thomasine Cox, salutatorian, and Reid Strickland, honor boy of the 1938 graduating class, Floydada High School, were honor guests of the Lions Club at its Tuesday noon luncheon.

Winifred F. Newsome, for the club, lauded the successful completion of their primary scholastic and urged that the same initiative they have shown to date be continued in their further studies in the vocations of life.

Baird Bishop, program chairman for the day, presented the graduates to the club, and Senator G. H. Nelson, of Lubbock, a visitor, praised them in a brief talk. Meade F. Griffin, Plainview, and Charles D. Mathews, Lubbock, were other visitors.

Thomasine Cox gave a piano selection, "The Bells of St. Mary's." A nominating committee composed of J. C. Gilliam, E. L. Norman, and L. G. Mathews who will offer names to be voted upon for next year's officials, was appointed by President Frank L. Moore, with instructions to report at the next meeting.

Ed Johnson, member of the club's 4th of July committee, reported briefly on the activities of the general committee which has plans in hand.

VIRGIL CRAWFORD NAMED SECRETARY OF FORUM LAW

WACO, Tex., May 23.—Virgil Crawford of Floydada, was elected secretary and reporter of the Forum Law society for next year at a recent meeting held by that organization. Other officers are Joe Milton Lufkin, vice-president; Henry Frey of Stephenville, president; and Ruby Hikel of Waco, sergeant at arms.

Arrangements were also made at the meeting for the final social of the organization, the date of which has not been definitely set. Farewell speeches were made by departing seniors of the Forum society.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to the many friends for their sympathy and kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband, son and brother.

Mrs. Hal Drace,
Mrs. W. J. Drace,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Drace,
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore,
Mrs. W. M. Dilworth,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline.

ROCHELLE SPEAKS TO OLD AGE GOOD GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION IN FLOYDADA

L. D. Rochelle, of Littlefield, candidate for representative of the 120th district, spoke to the Old Age Good Government Association in Floydada Saturday afternoon in their regular meeting here.

Routine affairs of the association had attention and other speakers told of the progress of the plans for organizing the state into support for a more equitable administration of the Old Age Assistance law.

Mrs. Lillie Britton visited over the week end in Plainview with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Guest and attended the old settlers reunion for Hale county.

Lee Cavin, who has been studying pharmacy at Denver for the past several weeks, visited in Floydada for a short time this week.

Pleasant Hill School To Close On Friday, May 27

Final exams are almost over which will close the work of the school year. School will officially close Friday. Parents and visitors are invited to bring dinner and enjoy the day at the school house. Ball games will be played in the afternoon.

The school closing exercises will be given at the school house Thursday night. The public is invited to attend.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reznick and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rucker. Rev. and Mrs. R. R. McClung of Perryton spent Friday night in the home of their son, Truett McClung and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Furrow, Mrs. W. H. Furrow and daughter Elvina, spent Saturday night visiting relatives in Amarillo.

Louis Cardinal spent the week-end visiting in Ballinger.

Guests in the T. J. Cardinal home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Truett McClung, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Camden and family, Mrs. Cora Kemp and Earlene Gilliland.

T—CLUB OFFICERS

CANYON, May 24.—Joe Hayes of Allison has been made president of the Buffalo T Club, West Texas State College athletic organization. He will serve for one year.

Other officers elected are: Vice-president, Floyd Murry, Floydada; secretary-treasurer, Ernest Schur, Vernon; sergeant-at-arms, Lothar Stephenson, Anton.

Graduating members of the club are: President Oscar Hinger, Erdee, N. M.; Vice-president, Craig Walling, Farewell; St. Marchbanks, Childress; William Harp, Sherman; Tom Slack, Canyon; Glyndon Riley, Canadian; Leewood Dow, Littlefield; Vernon Johnson, Childress; and Norton Curry, Plainview.

HEADS SPANISH CLUB

FORT WORTH, May 23.—Lon Davis, Texas Christian University senior from Floydada, will be president of the Los Hidalgos Club in 1938-39. Davis was named to head the Spanish organization at the club's last meeting of the year.

Other officers named at the meeting, which was in the form of a picnic, included Miss Frances Chandler, Clinton first vice-president; Miss Virginia Simons, Fort Worth, second vice-president; Miss Loretta Houtchens, Fort Worth, secretary; and Sidney Kent, Fort Worth, treasurer.

PIE SUPPER TO BE GIVEN AT HARMONY THURS. MAY 26

The Harmony community is planning a pie supper to be given at the school building tonight. The candidates and the general public are invited to attend.

HOME NEARS COMPLETION

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker east of Floydada, one mile on the new extension of Texas-New Mexico Utilities lines, is nearing completion. Stucco work and other finishing is being done with the expectation the family will occupy the place in a few weeks.

Lorraine and Lillburn Nelson, of Amarillo and Fort Worth respectively, have been at home this week on a vacation visit with their mother, Mrs. E. C. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edwards and children, Jennette and Gene, of Lubbock, were recent visitors here, guests of Mrs. Alfred Ray, Mrs. Edwards' mother.

Film 'In Old Chicago' At Palace Next Week

"In Old Chicago," cinema Friday to be shown Thursday and Friday night of next week, June 2 and 3, at the Palace Theatre, will be seen one of the biggest "spectacle" pictures of recent years. The picture hits a new peak in spectacular films and is one of the few which can qualify for the usual Hollywood terms, "spectacular," "tremendous," and "colossal."

Principally the action in the picture centers around the years 1870-71 but the story runs back to 1830, and a vast amount of research work was done in an effort to make the picture true to the times both in tone of speech and in the visual effects.

Starring in the picture are Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche. For Miss Faye the picture is a dramatic triumph. However, thousands of extras appear in the various mass scenes, including the riots and the flight from the fire kicked up by Mrs. O'Leary's humble cow.

District 19 Legion Convention Attended

Several members of McDermott Post, American Legion, attended sessions of District 19 Legion convention in Lubbock Sunday and Monday and heard National Commander Daniel J. Dechery urge a pure Americanism as the country's hope for continued happiness of its people, and declare also for treatment for veterans of the World War equal to that paid by the country to its defenders of former wars.

District Commander J. M. Willson, of Floydada, was in charge of the meeting for which Allen Bros. Post of Lubbock was host Legion unit.

Roe McCleskey, B. Nichols, A. B. Keim, J. C. Covington, and J. H. Reagan were among the members of the post here who attended.

J. M. Willson was chosen as alternate for the delegate to the national convention September 19 to 24 in Los Angeles.

W. C. CATES ATTENDS F.T. WORTH CONVENTION

W. C. Cates and his father, W. A. Cates, made an extended trip through lower Texas the latter part of last week visiting relatives and studying crop conditions in Johnson County, Denton County, and other counties in that region.

While in Fort Worth they attended the grain dealers convention held Friday and Saturday there. They returned home Saturday night.

Henry Edwards, local grain dealer, also attended the convention at Fort Worth.

MISS COWAN SUFFERS OPERATION SUNDAY

Miss May Pearl Cowan, sister of Mrs. John Tribble, was operated upon Sunday at the Plainview Hospital. Reports are that she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gillispie of St. Louis were guests Monday night of Mrs. Gillispie's sister, Mrs. C. M. Martin and family. They left Tuesday morning for Coleman for a visit with Mr. Gillispie's parents before returning to their home.

Commissioner and Mrs. A. S. Cummings returned home last week from a visit at Gotebo, Oklahoma, with Mr. Cummings' eldest brother, B. F. Cummings and family. They were accompanied by a nephew, Zach Cummings, of Lockney.

CARD OF THANKS

I believe I can truthfully say my accident has been a blessing to me, you have been so sweet too, and so thoughtful of me that I almost feel like I have suffered for Christ's sake.

With a great heart of love and a deep appreciation for every visit, card, flower and even thought in my behalf, even my own sweet family and precious companion that stayed in my room day and night, not forgetting Grady and my own precious brother that was truly the good Samaritan.

God bless him and all who have ministered in any way.

D. I. Bolding.

Writing fluids, Hesperian.

LEON HANDLEY BREAKS LEG IN FALL FRIDAY

Leon Handley received treatment for a broken left leg Friday after falling from a 28-foot windmill tower on the McCormick place located about nine miles north of town.

Handley could give no reason for his falling except that he lost his balance. He fell on his feet breaking his left leg. The examining doctor said there were no other fractures or serious bruises.

Mrs. Flynn Thagard of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Greer Christian of Lubbock were guests here last Thursday of Mrs. S. D. Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Troutman, and other relatives.



When You Are Ready To Plant Will You Have Good Seed?

Poor seed means a poor stand and a poor stand means poor returns or the trouble of a replant.

SAVE MONEY and TIME... buy tested seed that are guaranteed. You can't be wrong then.

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE of Chick and Hen Feeds that will make your flock grow and produce.

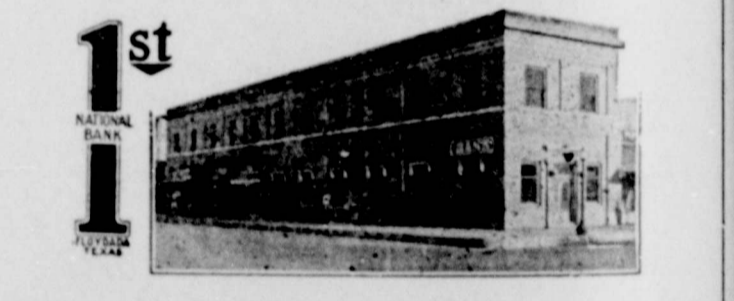
Farmers Grain Company PHONE 43

Holiday Notice

June 3rd

Jefferson Davis' Birthday

This Bank Will be Closed



Tractor & Combine Owners

:- :- Complete Repair Service :- :-

Welding Lathe Work

ARC - ELECTRIC or ACETYLENE welding ANYWHERE, ANYTIME, ANY PLACE. We are near as your telephone. Complete portable apparatus equipment at your service.

Radiator Repair

Start the Harvest with a clean, efficient cooling system on your combine and tractor. It will save you much TIME just when it counts most. A good clean cooling system can save you a repair bill. We can give you a quick, money-saving Job.

Complete Tin Shop Work

COMPLETE TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS. Sheet metal parts for tractor or combine a specialty. Bring us your measurements or old part we can make you a new one in a jiffy.

Cline's Automotive Repair Shop

FRANK CLINE, Owner

News Review Of The Week

Monday, May 16

PHILADELPHIA — The Democratic Party's high command stepped into Pennsylvania's new deal national war today in an election more for harmony. From both sides came retorts decrying "interference."

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court decided by a 7 to 0 vote today that a workman who goes on a strike is still an employee within the meaning of the labor relations act and is therefore entitled to the protection of that act.

Japs Advancing

SHANGHAI — Two hundred thousand Japanese soldiers converged from all sides today on Su-chow with one force of the invaders poised for a direct attack on the railway junction. Japs said it was "only a matter of hours" before the city would fall.

PHILADELPHIA — Candidates bearing the endorsement of John L. Lewis and the CIO fell steadily behind early today as returns from yesterday primary voting piled up for the rival Democratic Pennsylvania primary slate backed by the state committee.

Tuesday, May 17

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed and sent to the White House today a bill increasing pensions of certain aged and disabled veterans of the Spanish war, Philippine insurrection, and the China relief expedition.

LONDON — New men and new money have quickened the pace of the French-British military alliance's drive for European air mastery. New men have taken control of Britain's air forces. New money for guns and planes has poured

from the pockets of thousands of Frenchmen.

Big Navy Now

WASHINGTON — The United States formally embarked on its formidable "big navy" policy today when President Roosevelt signed into law the \$1,990,656,000 fleet expansion bill.

SHANGHAI — Japanese infantrymen moved into position today to storm the walls of the shell-battered town of Su-chow, heart of newly-united China's resistance to invasion.

Wednesday, May 18

WASHINGTON — Charges that free speech and other civil liberties have been suppressed in the Jersey City domain of Mayor Frank Hague resulted today in Justice Department orders for a "thorough investigation."

MEXICO CITY — Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, ousted military leader of San Luis Potosi state, was retired from active army service today and President Lazaro Cardenas rushed north to the trouble area to "restore tranquility."

Road Bumpy

LONDON — The road of peace got more bumpy as a sudden rift in France's friendship talks with Italy roughened the path for Britain's "deal with the dictators" policy.

AUSTIN — Cigaret smokers of Texas are expected to contribute nearly seven million dollars to the state's school and general revenue during the fiscal year, Comptroller Geo. H. Sheppard said today.

Thursday, May 19

WASHINGTON — Railroad labor unions served notice today that a nation-wide strike would be the only result if the roads carried out intentions to cut wages. A 15 per cent wage cut was contemplated by the railways of the nation.

GENEVA — Harold B. Butler, di-

rector of the international labor office, tonight predicted early business recovery in the United States, but warned that war is blocking world social progress and threatens to precipitate a "total collapse."

Rebels Blocked

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico — President Lazaro Cardenas is determined that the Strong Man of San Luis, General Cedillo, shall surrender his arms and peasant army to the government so that the nation's socialistic program may go on without danger of internal revolt.

SHANGHAI — Japanese declared Su-chow was a burning "doomed" city from which hordes of bedraggled Chinese soldiers and civilians were fleeing. News reports said that 7,000 Chinese troops had surrendered.

Friday, May 20

MEXICO CITY — Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, dictator of San Luis Potosi state and long heralded as the likeliest leader of rightist rebellion against President Lazaro Cardenas, apparently was "in the field" tonight. Cedillo had slipped quietly away from his home and had disappeared in the hills surrounding his ranch home.

LONDON — European powers warily shuttled troops and warships in imposing numbers in the vital Mediterranean area tonight while diplomats bickered over the Spanish war.

Germans Ired

BERLIN — The official German news agency made public a report that nearly 100 Sudeten Germans were injured, more or less seriously, by an attack by Czech soldiers. Two Germans were killed earlier near the Czech-German border.

SHANGHAI — Japanese, having announced complete occupation of Su-chow, fusing their conquests in Central China, intend to turn their armies inland through the nation's heart.

Saturday, May 21

LONDON — European nations today were fingering their triggers and oiling their weapons and looking to their own safety as Czechoslovakia thrust reserve troops behind barbed-wire barricades and brought close to a climax her long quarrel with Nazi Germany.

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's President, Lazaro Cardenas, fought a pitched battle with followers of "Strong Man" General Saturnino Cedillo that may be but the prelude to another "Spanish War" between rightist and leftist groups.

Two Held

FLORESVILLE — A middle-aged Mexican and a young negro were held in Wilson County Jail tonight while officers pushed investigation of the brutal strangulation and ravishment of Hope Elizondo, 12-year-old sixth grade school girl, May 21.

AMARILLO — Millions and millions of grasshoppers hatched over the week end and many millions that already hatched started their invasion of the Plains. Over the Texas Panhandle-Plains poison stations started work exterminating hoppers on a mass scale.

Sunday, May 22

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia — The Nazi-supported Sudeten German party increased its strength in Czechoslovakia's German communities today as almost 500,000 Czech soldiers guarded the war-fearing nations 1,300-mile frontier facing Germany, anxious lest her territory be violated during strained municipal elections.

WASHINGTON — The opposition of many senators to a provision restricting PWA financing of public



Coke Stevenson Vote Hunting In Panhandle Of Texas Last Week

Former Speaker of Texas House Of Representatives Finds Out How Big Texas Really Is

Coke Stevenson, of Junction, former speaker of the House of Representatives and present candidate for the lieutenant-governorship of Texas, says he has begun to find out how big Texas really is. He was in Floydada Saturday afternoon and in a brief stay here met as many of the voters as he could reach with his candidacy. He was enroute eastward through Matador and Paducah after a swing through the panhandle and plains area touching as many counties as possible. "I began campaigning for the lieutenant-governorship last July, when I started on the southern tip of the state in the Rio Grande Valley. With some intermissions I've been trying to get to as many counties as possible ever since. People who say that Texas is a big state will never know just how true that statement is until they really try to get to every county in every section of it." Mr. Stevenson has now visited 90 per cent of the counties of the state in his campaign. Computing here Saturday, he said that to spend one day in every county in Texas would mean 254 days, or ten months counting 25 working days to the month, to tour the state.

Country Newsmen Aide
As an aide in his campaign Mr. Stevenson is using Mitchell McLendon, of the Junction Eagle family of McLendon's who has been traveling with the candidate since March. McLendon told a reporter for The Hesperian he is enjoying the experience very much. "We just decided there in the office that we ought to get out and do whatever we could to help Mr. Stevenson, of whose record our part of Texas is very proud. Twice speaker of the House, he served four successive years in that capacity without an appeal from his decisions, and he would bring to lieutenant-governor-

power projects raised the prospect today of a heated and perhaps prolonged controversy over the relief-public works bill.

Japs Trap Chinese
SHANGHAI — The Japanese high command reported an unbroken band of steel was being slowly compressed around Chinese forces on the central China war front and that "complete annihilation" of the defenders was under way.

MEXICO CITY — Ambuscades, air bombings, and cavalry attacks marked early rebel-federal fighting in Mexico today. Rebel planes dropped several small bombs near the President's camp. Federal troops were ambushed but fought their way clear.

ship a record of economy, experience and efficiency in government."

His candidate, McLendon points out, while making a very thorough campaign, is not attempting anything that smacks of sensationalism.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

B Objects—beast, barn, box, basket, bag, boot, book, bottle, board, beard.

Errors, curtain, chair back, sleeves, clock off dresser, hairbrush, bottle upside down, book off table, picture card.

Dots—Pony.
Sign on Man—"Hats Cleaned and Made like New."

National Convention S. A. R. Last Week Attended By Johnston

J. N. Johnston returned Friday of last week from Dallas, where he attended a four-day convention of the Sons of the American Revolution, an organization of descendants of the American fight for independence from England. "We were delightfully entertained and enjoyed the sessions of the organization very much. Sons of the American Revolution are strict constitutionalists without exception, almost," he said. During his absence Mr. Johnston

also visited briefly with relatives at points down-state.

BALLS NEGROES CONTINUE WINNING STREAK IN GAMES WITH SOUTH PLAINS TEAMS

The Ralls colored baseball team continues to win its games with other negro teams of the area, their most recent wins being from Floydada and Roaring Springs respectively Sunday afternoon here in successive games. Floydada they took 14 to 8, and Roaring Springs 10 to 1, the latter a five-inning affair.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hopper and family, are here for a visit with Mr. Hopper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hopper, and other relatives. Filing supplies. Hesperian.

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The WOMAN'S Page

Edited by
Mrs. J. C. Gilliam
Telephone
191-W

Engagement Announced for Ruth Rutledge at Breakfast

To announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Rutledge to Dr. John Mast of Baltimore, Maryland, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge entertained with a lovely 9 o'clock breakfast at her home, 321 West Missouri street, Saturday morning.

The tables laid in white were attractively decorated with baskets of sweet peas as centers. Bouquets of sweet peas and pot plants decorated the reception rooms.

Large capsules holding slips with "Ruth and John, June 18", printed in black were placed in miniature black leather "pill bags", the handles tied with white ribbon to which were attached silver bells. Names of the guests were printed in white on the cases.

The marriage will take place in Baltimore June 18, Miss Rutledge and Dr. Mast are graduates of Texas Tech. She is at present employed as secretary with the college and Dr. Mast is finishing his medical work in Baltimore where he will receive his degree June 14 entering John-Hopkins Hospital soon afterwards for his interne work.

Miss Rutledge will be honored with several pre-nuptial parties in the next few weeks. Mrs. Henri Mast and Mrs. W. B. Cox, sister and sister-in-law of Dr. Mast, will entertain with a shower Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mast, 1919-25th street, in Lubbock honoring Miss Rutledge. Other socials are being planned by friends here after her return home June 7. She will spend a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge before leaving for Baltimore.

Guests attending the lovely affair with the honoree were Mrs. C. S. Mast, Mrs. Henri Mast, Mrs. W. B. Cox of Lubbock, Miss Edythe Walker of Littlefield, Mesdames Harry Morckel, W. Edd Brown, Bon M. Davis, W. M. Houghton, Mesdames R. E. Fry, A. J. Welch, Bill Caley, J. B. Jenkins, Wilson Kimble, George V. Smith, J. C. Gilliam, E. L. Angus, J. M. Gambelin, Misses Ruth Jenkins and Mary Anne Kimble.

1922 Club Closes Year's Activities With Breakfast

1922 Study Club closed an interesting year's work with a breakfast at the Christian church annex Thursday morning. Husbands of the members were guests.

The breakfast was cooked after the members and guests had arrived at the annex. Informal conversation furnished entertainment for the occasion. A brief business session was held following the breakfast. New year books have been passed out.

Members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angus, Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Mrs. Leona Bell and daughter, Alice, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Arnold, Judge and Mrs. L. G. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. A. P. McKinnon and Mrs. E. C. Henry was also present.

The club will open their next year's work in September.

Wednesday Luncheon Club Entertained By Mrs. Fry Thursday

Mrs. W. Luther Fry was hostess to Wednesday Luncheon Club at her home, 121 North First Street, Thursday at 12:30.

When scores were added concluding the games of bridge Mrs. Richard Stovall held high score. Preceding the games a delectable luncheon was served.

Mrs. Homer Steen played a guest hand at the meeting. Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mrs. C. L. Minor, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. T. P. Collins and Mrs. Stovall were the members playing. The next meeting will be announced later.

Alathean S. S. Class Meet At Terry Home

Members of the Alathean Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Terry for an all day friendship gathering.

Class members and visitors present for the day were Mesdames Sam Bishop, G. R. Strickland, J. L. Coppell, L. H. Newell, Ed Mayhew, W. A. Amburn, J. T. Snodgrass, W. N. Paschall, C. F. Lincoln, T. J. Heard, W. F. Daniel, J. A. Grigsby; Misses Faye Newell and Corene Daniel and Mrs. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Attend Reunion Of Family In Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Porter of Plainview were hosts Sunday with a family reunion for their children, the first time they have been together in a number of years.

The children and their families were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryan and daughter, Pauline of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gillaspie of St. Louis, Mrs. C. E. Watson and children, C. E. Jr., Joy and Jerry, of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin and son, Jack, of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pollard and children, Clark and Joan, Mrs. Mary Sanders and daughters, Mary Lou and Robert Porter of Lubbock, and Grady Porter of Plainview.

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB PLAY IN GILLIAM HOME

Friendship Bridge Club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam as hosts. After dinner was served games of bridge were enjoyed with Mrs. A. E. Guthrie and J. C. Gilliam holding high score for members and Mrs. Marvin English for guests.

Guests playing at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English, Mrs. Bill Dally and Miss Ruth Collins. Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie and Mrs. Walter Newell.

Dr. and Mrs. Guthrie will entertain the club Friday evening June 3 at 8 o'clock.

MRS. JACKSON ENTERTAINS WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Dwight Jackson entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. J. W. Jackson and Dwight Jackson, at the Jackson home in Lockney.

Guests of the day were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jackson of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reynolds and son, Jimmie Bob, of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Rhodes and son, Clifton Jack, of Happy, Dr. and Mrs. Joe McCollum and children, Evelyn and Robert, of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Childers and children, Joe and Bobbie, of Tulsa, Floyd Wayne Jackson of Lockney, Harvey Brock of McCoy, Miss Ina Nell Jackson of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nabors of Floydada, the honorees and Elmer, Freda, Hazel and Bennie Ruth Jackson of McCoy.

FORMER FLOYDADA COACH TO MARRY JUNE SECOND

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Gladys McClanahan to L. T. Barksdale was made at a tea given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett in Canyon, Sunday, May 15. Miss Virginia Jarrett and Miss Annie Ruth Eastus were hostesses.

The wedding will take place at the McClanahan home in Weatherford, Oklahoma, June 2.

Miss McClanahan is a primary teacher in the Canyon schools and Mr. Barksdale is teacher and coach in the Demonstration school of West Texas State Teachers College. Mr. Barksdale was coach and teacher in the Floydada high school during the school terms of 1930-31 and 1931-32. The young couple will make their home in Canyon.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS JUNE 3

Garden Club members will meet June 3 at 9:30 with Mrs. Olin Watson. This will be a co-operative meeting with representatives from other organizations and clubs to work out plans for some civic improvement for the club to sponsor. Representatives for the various clubs will be called on to make eight minute talks to the club on what they consider a worthy project.

Members who have not paid their dues are asked to be prepared to do so at this meeting.

ONECA HAMILTON GRADUATES

Miss Oneca Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton, was a member of the graduating class from Wayland College finishing her work with the commencement exercises held at the First Baptist Church Wednesday morning.

Rev. A. C. Huff, district 9 missionary preacher, delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton and daughters attended the sermon Sunday and also the graduating exercises.



Club President—Elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the Kansas City, Mo., triennial convention was Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar of Portland, Ore. She succeeds Mrs. Robert A. Campbell Lawson of Tulsa, Okla., and will headquarter in Washington, D. C., for the next three years.

Social Calendar

TODAY
1929 Study Club meets this evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. John Hoffman.

Idle Hour 42 Club meets this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell at 8 o'clock.

MONDAY
Co-operative Missionary Society will meet with the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society at 3 o'clock.

Helen Dozier Y. W. A. will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening with Miss Evelyn Roy.

Lillie Hundley Y. W. A. will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock with Miss Thelma Jo Hamilton.

FRIDAY
Garden Club meets Friday, June 3 at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Olin Watson.

MUSIC PUPILS PRESENTED IN RECITAL MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. E. C. Thomas presented her music pupils in an ensemble program at the high school auditorium Monday evening assisted in expression, voice and violin numbers by pupils of Mrs. G. E. Bond and Mrs. A. D. Cummings.

The music class is divided into three groups. First group being pupils nine years old and under, ten to twelve years inclusive comprise the second group and high school age making the third group.

Pins were awarded to the highest average students in each group with honorable mention made of second places, no pins being awarded for second place.

Winners of the awards in each group were group number one, Joyce Stanley, pin; Katherine Wilkinson, honorable mention; group two, Lajuana Leibfried, pin; Euna Pawer honorable mention; group three, Sappho Ward, pin; Maurine Hart, honorable mention.

Jean Wester completed required honors to become a Music Lover and received the club charm in the club work. Winifred Newsome presented the awards.

MERRY GO ROUND CLUB QUILTS AT ALL DAY MEET

Merry Go Round Club held an all day meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Joe Hart. Two quilts were completed during the day. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Present for the day were Mrs. R. L. Nell, Mrs. L. A. Hart, Mrs. R. F. Finley, Mrs. G. W. Hart, Mrs. Hershell Green, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Ham Smith, Mrs. F. B. Gearhart, Mrs. Claud Pawver, Mrs. C. L. Bradford, Mrs. B. A. Colston, Mrs. Fay Hart, Mrs. Tom Hart, Mrs. G. R. May, Mrs. Jim Hart, Mrs. Cecil Hart a new member.

Guests of the day were Mrs. Buren Cates, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. R. P. Graves, Mrs. Ida Weempee and Miss Nora Stevens.

The next meeting will be held today with Mrs. B. A. Colston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller and daughter, Doris Nell and Mildred, and Mrs. O. R. Poteet and daughter, Patricia Ann, returned home Sunday from a trip to Abilene and Temple where they visited several weeks with relatives. While in Abilene Doris Nell and Mildred Fuller played in the music tournament, winning National honors which entitles them to a medal and certificate.

Mrs. Fyffe Hostess To Thursday Contract Club In Regular Meet

Thursday Contract Bridge Club met last Thursday evening with Mrs. Clinton Fyffe as hostess in the regular meeting.

A delectable dinner was served followed by the games of bridge with Mrs. Bud Lloyd holding high score.

A short business session was held concluding the games. Mrs. Arthur Stewart was granted a leave of absence with Mrs. Jim Hardgroves voted in as her substitute. The club was changed from a dinner club to serve light refreshments during the summer and time of meeting changed to 7:30.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ernest Carter June 2 at 7:30.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Fred Nabors, Mrs. N. B. Stansell, Mrs. Winifred Cooper, Mrs. L. D. Britton, Mrs. Lewis Norman, Mrs. Bill Fowler, Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, Mrs. Bill Cauley and Miss Ruth Jenkins. Mrs. Jim Hardgroves was a guest.

RANDERSONS ARE HOSTS TO BIRTHDAY DINNER IN HONOR OF THEIR DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Randerson were guests Wednesday at a dinner honoring their daughter Mrs. W. R. Daniel on her birthday.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Woody, Mrs. W. F. Daniel and daughters Corene and Evelyn, Mrs. Will Snell, Mrs. Elder Thornton and her small son James Elder Thornton.

Ned Bowers Tells About Tom Bartley Teaching Days Here

Tom Bartley taught school in Floydada in the last half of the school year 1891-2 and all of the school year 1892-3.

Ned Bowers is authority for this statement.

"Mr. Kelsey taught the first school in Floydada, and I hear he was back there a few years ago. He was followed by Mrs. Henry Snodgrass, who taught the first half of the school year 1891-2. When she resigned, Tom Bartley who had just showed up here, was elected to fill the unexpired term. I went to school to him. He taught, also the term of 1892-3." Ned Bowers speaking.

Seated on a box that was hardly in the shade of one of these tents modern cowboys have to have at the chuck wagon, Mr. Bowers told a lot about the old days in Floydada. It was down at the Swenson old head quarters ranch twelve miles out of Spur. The crew had finished working that Sunday morning and had turned their saddle horses out for the remainder of the day. Chuck, fixed by Hamp Collett, had been finished and we were just sitting around. Ned's thoughts turned to Floydada and his kid days here when you could count on your fingers the families making up the population of Floydada.

Still as precise and nice and sharp-tongued as ever, Ned has some cattle over in Hall County that he doesn't talk about much. Interested in with a partner. He works for the Spurs. Formerly he ran some cattle on leased land thereabout for many years.

Recalling as though yesterday, he told about who was in the school and how they all acted and what the teachers said and did, and among other things, how Tom Bartley didn't spare the rod and spoil a lot of children.

"I was in Waco a few years ago and had a talk with Mr. Bartley. He knew me as quickly as I knew him, when we met, accidentally. We talked about a lot of happenings in the old days."

The interview with Mr. Bowers was not an interview to be exact. He and the writer just talked about things. He wouldn't have loosened up for the printed page.

"Mr. Bartley was a good deal of a teacher to run the school himself and us kids didn't give him much advice." Bowers remembered. "However, he was a good teacher. I think, and if we didn't learn a lot it wasn't his fault."

Ned will be in Floydada late Saturday if something doesn't happen. He probably will not get here during the earlier part of the day. Still on the spring works. Mr. and Mrs. Al Bingham Swenson headquarters boss and wife, may attend also. And if they do, Ned will put a lot of the dates right on the old-time happenings in Floydada—if you can get him to talk to you while the dancing is going on. Ned still likes to be around and enjoy the young folks.

Miss Bernice Holeyfield, of Dublin, came Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Ohmer Kirk and other friends.

Mrs. Cass Honored With Farewell Gift At Quilting May 13

Friends of Mrs. C. A. Cass met in her home May 13 and spent the day quilting. A delicious covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Those enjoying the day were Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. J. M. Harrison, Mrs. Milton Harrison, Mrs. Lillie Wright, Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mrs. O. Fikes, Mrs. R. L. Nichols, Mrs. Buel Neff of Lakeview.

Mrs. Paul Sims, Mrs. F. C. Harmon, Mrs. W. N. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Teague, Mrs. Judson Chenoweth, Mrs. John A. Lloyd and little Ruth Elaine Harmon of Floydada. Mrs. Harry N. Jones and Miss Clara Smith of McCoy.

A beautiful table lamp was presented to Mrs. C. A. Cass as a farewell gift. Mrs. Cass and son, C. A. Jr. are moving to Lubbock this week to join her husband who has been there several weeks.

Cradle Roll Day At Baptist Church Sunday At 11 A. M.

A State Wide Cradle Roll Day is to be observed at the morning service of the Baptist Church Sunday. Approximately eighty babies will be recognized. Rev. Vernon Shaw will use as his subject, "Just A Little Baby."

The church is asking that the members and anyone who will to bring a shower of gifts, linens, bassinets or cash to help in the furnishing of this department, which has recently been enlarged. Mrs. W. C. Cates is superintendent of the department with Mrs. Fred Lambert, Mrs. Elza Cates and Miss Opal Rogers as assistants.

The goal of the Sunday School Sunday morning is set for 400. Sunday School service starts at 9:45, preaching at 11 o'clock. Mothers are invited to bring their babies. Rev. Shaw said, in extending an invitation to the entire public to attend. Cars will be furnished for those who call the pastor for transportation.

Miss Hester West To Appear On WMS Program Monday 3 P.M.

Miss Hester West, a missionary from China, will be the featured speaker of the program of the Co-operative Missionary Society, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when she will tell of her work in the interior.

Others who will have part on the program are Mrs. W. M. Massie, who will give the devotional; Miss Myrtle Meador and Mrs. W. D. Newell will render a vocal duet; Mrs. Clement McDonald, instrumental number.

Mrs. Clarence Travis, president of the Methodist W. M. S., the host church, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. James Colville, program chairman.

METHODIST WMS COMPLETES STUDY COURSE TUESDAY

Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church instead of Monday as was announced. Mrs. J. E. Eldridge led the lesson from the study course on, "Rebuilding Rural America." The course was completed.

The meeting for Monday afternoon will be a social and program for the co-operative society with the Methodist ladies as hostesses.

HELEN DOZIER MET WITH BERNICE PATTON MONDAY

Helen Dozier Y. W. A. Group met Monday evening with Miss Bernice Patton with seven members present. A business meeting was held.

The group will meet next Monday with Miss Evelyn Roy at 7 o'clock for their general business session. After the meeting representatives from the group visited with D. I. Bolding, who is confined to his room convalescing from an injury, and presented him with a gift from the organization.

SUNBEAMS TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY FROM 3:30 TO 4:30

Sunbeam Sponsors at the First Baptist Church invite all Sunbeams to the church Monday afternoon from 3:30 until 4:40 for a social. Parents are urged to send their children whose ages are from three to nine.

There will be sponsors to take care of them and they will be instructed in an interesting program while mothers attend the co-operative Missionary meeting at the Methodist Church.

LILLIE HUNDLEY Y. W. A. MET IN WOMACK HOME

Lillie Hundley Y. W. A. met Monday evening with Miss Virginia Belle Womack. The hostess gave the devotional.

Mrs. Vernon Shaw led the lesson which was a study of the duties and functions of different committees.

Those present were Misses Thelma Jo Hamilton, Imogene Roy, Mary Wilson Hicks, Florrie Conway, Evelyn Hicks, Betty Newell, Muriel Fagan, Vera Nell Marshall and Mrs. Shaw.

The meeting for next Monday evening will be at the home of Miss Thelma Jo Hamilton at 7 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S. BEGIN NEW STUDY COURSE MONDAY

Woman's Missionary Society of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. King at 4 o'clock.

"Lost A Human Soul" was the study course begun by the society with Mrs. King as teacher. A short business meeting was held. The meeting for Monday will be with the co-operative society at the Methodist Church.

The next meeting for the study will be with Mrs. King at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, June 6.

CARRS CHAPEL EPWORTH LEAGUE TO PRESENT PLAY

The Carrs Chapel Epworth League will present a play entitled, "Corn Fed Baby," at Harmony school building Friday night, June 3, beginning at 8 o'clock.

There will be a small admission charge to be used to send delegates to the Summer Assembly of Epworth Leagues at Abilene.

"LIFE OF CHRIST," AT LOCAL CHURCH FRI. NIGHT

Herschel Murphy will bring the "Life of Christ," in pictures to the Nazarene Church on Friday, June 3 at 8 p. m.

The general public is invited to see this picture.

W. M. MASSIE MAKES TRIP TO FORT WORTH THIS WEEK

W. M. Massie made a business trip to Fort Worth and vicinity the early part of this week. He was expected to return home early today.

Council Meeting Set For Saturday When Club Heads To Gather

Two o'clock Saturday afternoon is the date for the regular council meeting of Floyd County home demonstration clubs. The meeting place is the county court room and each president and council representative is expected to be present.

A vice-chairman is to be elected and the chairman is to appoint committees to serve in the council. Year-books will be distributed to the presidents.

CENTER HOME DEM. CLUB

"Every family needs a wide variety of foods in the diet each day in order to have positive health," Miss Ruth Grimes, Home Demonstration Agent, told the Center Club women at their meeting May 3, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Jordan.

Miss Grimes discussed the difference in the child living on a limited diet, with that of a child who had a wide variety of foods in the proper amounts. A food production plan was given each member.

SUNNY SIDE H. D. CLUB GIVEN DEMONSTRATION

Sunny Side Home Demonstration Club met last Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Thomas. The meeting was opened by the president Mrs. S. J. Latta.

Business was transacted and demonstrations were conducted by Mrs. W. A. Lovell.

Delicious refreshments were served by Misses Frances and Gladys Lovell and Margaret McKinnon, guests of the club. Mrs. Andy Jackson and Mrs. W. C. Stribley were also guests.

Members present were Mrs. J. M. Wright, Mrs. W. A. Lovell, Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mrs. Bob Calhoun, Mrs. C. O. Wise, Mrs. Galen Holland, Mrs. Dean Hill, Mrs. Will Walker, Mrs. Latta, Mrs. R. M. McCauley and Mrs. Kitchin.

The next meeting will be May 21 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. C. Sims. All members are urged to be present as Miss Grimes will meet with the club at this time.

STARKEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Every person needs to consume at least 157 gallons of milk in some form every year, Miss Ruth Grimes, county home demonstration agent, told the women of the Starkey Home Demonstration Club at their meeting May 18, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Ferguson.

Meals for the family should include every day: milk, green or yellow vegetables, vegetables other than green and yellow, potatoes, citrus fruit or tomatoes, fruits other than citrus or tomatoes, a cereal or bread, butter, one serving of sweets, eggs, meat about five times a week.

The president appointed a recreation committee, naming Mrs. G. W. Wilson chairman, and serving on the committee, Mrs. W. T. Ferguson and Mrs. M. A. Wood. Mrs. J. Ardry was elected secretary treasurer. Evelyn Vinson reporter. Regular meetings will be held on first and third Wednesdays at 2:30.

Twenty attended the meeting including Mrs. R. Ferguson, J. K. Holmes, O. W. Kirk, John Mox, Everett Moore, Efford Parrish, Nelson Rucker, O. C. Vinson, Elmer Warren, G. W. Wilson, M. A. Wood, B. M. Eubanks, T. E. Asstler, G. E. Asstler, I. J. Ardry, Willie Bartis; Misses Willie Faye Vinson, Lillie Ardry, Evelyn Vinson, Pearl Ferguson.

GOOD ATTENDANCE REPORTED AT DOUGHERTY H. D. MEET

Dougherty Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday with ten members present in the home of Mrs. A. H. Kreis.

The council representative gave her report on the council meeting May 7, in addition giving a report on the value of fruit. Old and new business was discussed in the business session.

Mrs. C. E. Bartlett was named as bedroom demonstrator and Mrs. Kreis demonstrator of foods. Mrs. Marion Barton, Mrs. Jim Morrison and Mrs. T. J. Campbell were named as a committee for enlisting new members. Other committees will be appointed at the next meeting.

The club will meet today with Mrs. C. E. Bartlett and Miss Ruth Grimes will be present. All who are interested in joining a club are urged to attend.

Delicious refreshments were served.

PLEASANT HILL H. D. CLUB

Pleasant Hill Home Demonstration Club meets May 11 at the home of Mrs. J. R. Evers with thirteen members present. Two quilts were quilted during the day.

The club meets again Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Bell Kemp. Miss Grimes was present for the meeting.

Officers for the Pleasant Hill club are Mrs. M. B. Brown, president; Mrs. S. B. Adams, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. S. D. Scott, council member; Mrs. Rosa Camden, reporter.

HARMONY H. D. CLUB

Miss Ruth Grimes, Home Demonstration Agent, met with the Harmony Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, May 19.

Mrs. Charles Smith gave a report of the council meeting May 7th, naming the officers elected at that time. Mrs. Charles Watson was selected Bedroom Improvement Demonstrator and Mrs. Sam Hale Home Food Supply demonstrator.

After the business session Miss Grimes gave a discussion on "Food Production Plans" to twenty members.

The regular meeting dates will be the second and fourth Thursdays at 2:30 o'clock.

Reporter, Mrs. Zani Scott.

Baseball



Hagoods Hold Top Spot from Bishop; Lions Score Shutout

Hurricanes Drop Bishop V-8s 12 To 9

Hagood's Mighty Hurricanes blew justly Thursday to subdue the mighty power of Bishop's V-8s and win 12 to 9. The Bishop team gathered up 12 hits and two homers from Liders offerings but couldn't spare the ball when the Hurricanes came to bat. Hagood's garnered only 8 hits from twirling of Adams and Hopkins but they only made three errors compared to the V-8's eight.

Hagood	Box Score
E. Burgett* sf	1 1 1
W. H. McClung sf	3 2 0
J. Curry* 2b	4 2 1
A. Powell cf	3 1 0
C. McClung rf	3 1 0
G. Quirk lf	4 1 0
C. Neal 3b	4 0 0
R. E. Golithly ss	4 2 1
A. Lambert lb	3 1 1
T. Davis c	2 0 0
G. Linder p	3 2 2
A. Burgett* cf	0 0 0
Gibbs* 2b	2 0 1

This Week's Schedule
Thursday, May 26
Oden Chevrolet vs. Bishop Motor
Friday, May 27
Cedar Hill vs. McCoy
Lakeview vs. Campbell-Center
Monday, May 30
Hagood vs. Rotary Club
Tuesday, May 31
White vs. Bishop Motors
Wednesday, June 1
Pleasant Hill vs. Fairview
Starkey vs. Dougherty.

McCoy Drops Game To Fairview 10-9

Fairview skidded McCoy into the defeated 10 to 9 Monday night in the seventh inning when the score was tied at 9-all. Cook got a single and then scored on a single by C. Welborn to end the ball game and prevent an overtime session.

McCoy	AB	R	H
B. Blackford, cf.	3	1	0
W. Paine, lf.	4	2	2
Williams, ss.	4	4	1
L. Smith, c.	4	1	1
C. Paine, 2b.	3	0	1
E. Smith, rs.	3	0	0
Ewing, lb.	3	0	0
Hulse, p.	3	0	1
Enell, rf.	3	0	0
O'Neal, 3b.	3	1	0

Fairview
Week, e. 4 0 1
J. Rushing, p. 4 1 2
W. Wilson, 2b. 3 1 0
Jones, 3b. 3 0 1
C. Welborn, 4 1 1
Burgett, cf. 3 0 1
DuBois, lb. 3 2 2
Reeves, lf. 3 2 1
Roy, ss. 3 2 2
Whitby, rf. 3 0 0
Cook* 3b. 1 1 1

Dougherty Shutout By Lions 12 To 0

The Lion's Club could lean on their bats most of the time and just let Long John Smith pitch because the other team seldom manufactured enough circuit trots to make much difference. Long John hurled the season's first and to date only shutout Thursday night against Dougherty. Long John gave up his usual three scattered hits and his mates handled the situation well in the field on fly balls and grounders that might have gone for hits and runs.

Lions Club	AB	R	H
Carter cf.	4	1	1
Winter rs.	3	2	2
Travis cf.	3	1	3
Britton lf.	3	1	1
Fowler lb.	4	2	1
Smith p.	4	2	3
Terry 3b.	4	0	0
Norman rf.	3	2	2
Little c.	4	0	0
Sherrell ss.	4	1	3

Dougherty	AB	R	H
Ashton rf.	3	0	0
C. Jones cf.	3	0	0
Farmer c.	2	0	0
Campbell lb.	3	0	2
Capshaw ss.	1	0	0
Bartlett lf.	1	0	0
Coffee rs.	2	0	0
McNell 3b.	2	0	0
Barnett p.	2	0	1
Colston 2b.	2	0	0
Jones* ss.	2	0	0
Moreland* lf.	1	0	0
Hope* rs.	1	0	0
Allmon	0	0	0

Home Runs: Smith
Score by Innings:
Lions Club: 1 1 1 4 1 0 4-12
Dougherty: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

NOTICE
Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, librarian for the Floydada Library Association of this city wishes to advise the community of the present plan of the library.
Eight books are offered a month, this being two books a week, for the price of 15 cents. Mrs. McKinnon would like for the public to make use of this generous offer, books for all ages are available the funds from this fee is to be used for the purchase of more books.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hagood,	6	9	1.000
Bishop Motor,	3	2	.600
Lions Club,	3	2	.600
White Pharmacy,	2	4	.333
Rotary Club,	1	3	.250
Oden Chevrolet,	0	4	.000

Bishop Clouts Out 11 To 4 Win Monday

A shortage of players prevented the scheduled appearance of the Lion-Rotary feud Monday night at Wester Field so the Lions, Rotarians, and Hagood players formed a miscellaneous team to battle the Bishop V-8 crew.

Bishop	AB	R	H
Chapman, lf.	4	1	2
Scott, c.	5	0	0
Dunavant, 3b.	4	1	0
A. Hull, lb.	4	1	0
Jordan, ss.	3	1	0
A. Martin, cf.	4	1	1
Hart, rf.	2	2	0
Young, rs.	4	1	1
Nabors, 2b.	3	2	3
Hopkins, p.	4	1	2
Elliott* rf.	1	0	0

Misc.	AB	R	H
C. Travis, cf.	3	1	1
L. Brittain, p.	4	0	1
H. Davis, c.	4	0	1
J. Curry, rs.	4	0	1
R. Yearwood, lf.	3	0	0
Claborn, 3b.	2	2	1
C. Neel, ss.	2	1	0
Lanier, 2b.	1	0	0
Stovall, rf.	3	0	1
Little, lb.	2	0	0

Home runs: Nabors.
Score by Innings:
Bishop, 0 1 0 0 0 9 0-11
Misc., 1 1 0 1 1 0 0-4

Walter Collins Is Named Dist. AASA Commissioner Here

Walter Collins, recently appointed district commissioner of the American Amateur Softball Association, received outline plans from the state headquarters as to tournament plans for this district and the following through that is used.
According to the information received by Collins, this district will be composed of Garza, Crosby, Dickinson, King, Cottle, Motley, Hale and Roy, ls.,

4th of July Will Be Observed In Floydada With Big Celebration

This is the word that comes from R. W. Cothran, secretary of Floydada Chamber of Commerce, who says that a committee representing practically every interest in the community has begun work on the plans for the event.
All-star ball games, rodeo, an amateur program, political speaking, street dance and other forms of amusement are being planned.
T. P. Collins, J. C. Gilliam, L. T. Bishop, representing the American Legion, Edd Johnson, A. B. Keim, Baird Bishop representing the Lions Club, Robt. Medlen, Lon M. Davis, R. C. Wakefield, Dr. C. M. Thacker and V. Williams from the Rotary Club, and Jack Deakins, J. C. Westler, E. L. Norman and W. M. King from the Chamber of Commerce, are at work on the plans for the occasion.

Dougherty School To Close Tomorrow

The Dougherty school will close this year's work tomorrow. This exercise will be followed by an all day gathering of the patrons who will bring lunch and stay for ball games in the afternoon.
Tonight, the seventh grade and the primary rooms will present their program and play entitled, "Girls Will Be Boys." Those in the seventh grade who are to receive graduation certificates are Verda Jameson, James Webb, Charles Ray, J. D. Morrison, Earnest Jordan, Imogene Woody, Jewell Brownlow.

Meeting Scheduled For Friday In District Court Room On Hopper Control

W. Dickson, etomologist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service at College Station, will be the principal speaker at a meeting scheduled for the district court room tomorrow afternoon.
The meeting is organized for the discussion of ways and means of fighting the invasion and inroads of grasshoppers which it is feared will cause serious damage in this county unless means are used at once to stop their attack.
County Agent D. F. Bredthauer secured the services of Dickson, who will assist community leaders in organizing communities for the purpose of waging a uniform campaign against the hopper invasion.

Floyd Again Faces Hopper Plague As Summer Gets Near

The case of R. Cardinal and others versus Louis Cardinal and others has occupied the district court all of this week. The court heard many witnesses from both sides on Monday and Tuesday. Late Wednesday afternoon the jury was given the case involving the title to approximately 240 acres of land. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

District Court Takes 3 Days On Cardinal Case

Hundreds of thousands of women baseball fans, have thronged the American League stadia each time the fence buster appeared with his team during the last 15 years. To the men and boys his record is a legend.

Wheat To Escape

Bredthauer points out that now is the time to start poisoning the 'hoppers as they have not migrated into the fields and are still in the fence rows and pastures. It is anticipated by the county agent that the grasshoppers will not damage the wheat but that they will be large enough at the time when the cotton and maize crops are beginning to come up that these crops will seriously suffer from the hoppers, and that it will be less expensive to poison now than when the 'hoppers start to scatter over the entire farm.

Jimmie Hull Tent Show Is Coming Next Week

Jimmie Hull's Players, undoubtedly America's biggest and most elaborate tent theatre, is coming to Floydada for one night only, Tuesday, May 31, under the auspices of the McDermitt Post, American Legion.
In bringing this company to this city the management wishes to especially emphasize the fact that the Jimmie Hull Players is one of the oldest and most reliable tent theatres on the road, being in its sixteenth year and now in its 678th consecutive week.

Notice!

After today's new 5c lower price on wheat, the situation seems to be this:
The Government will loan more money on wheat than it will sell for at present. The same deal as on cotton.
It appears the government money will not be available until about June 15. We can store your wheat in federal licensed elevators and arrange these loans for you.
SEE—
L. A. Marshall
Across Street from Consumers

George Finkner

Several good used cars. Let us figure your repair work on tractors, cars, or combines.
We have a good stock of Parts.
BATTERY CHARGING, 25c
BATTERIES—\$2.85
Up Exchange
Oldsmobile and International Trucks
FLOYDADA MOTOR CO.
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Gehrig's Fifteen-Year Record Is The Great Classic Of Baseball

Hundreds of thousands of women baseball fans, have thronged the American League stadia each time the fence buster appeared with his team during the last 15 years. To the men and boys his record is a legend.

Gehrig's Fifteen-Year Record Is The Great Classic Of Baseball

Gehrig has four times been selected as the most valuable player. He has averaged 38 home runs a season since he began his big league career in 1923. His total is 465. His record of consecutive games played in 12 years is 1,965—an all-time record which he hopes to raise to 2,000 by the middle of May, 1938.

Tops Own Marks

In 1931 he topped the records by driving in 184 runs, and for 12 years he has batted in more than 100. In 7 out of these years he was responsible for more than 150 runs. When he goes on the field this year he will set several records almost the first time he makes a play.

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SCOUTS TO HAVE PICNIC FRIDAY

Troop 57 scouts that come before the Court of Honor Thursday night will be honored with a picnic at Roaring Springs Friday. It was announced by John Farris this week.
Scouts to be honored; life scouts: Edward Wester, James Wester, Joe Arwine, Joe Dick Moore, Kenneth Pagan and Kenneth Bishop. First Class, Harold Sparks, Merit Badge work, James Willson, Frank Jones, and Virgel Boteler.

WANTED—Clean, white cotton rags

Several good used cars. Let us figure your repair work on tractors, cars, or combines.
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—LOOK WHO'S COMING—
ONE NIGHT ONLY
FLOYDADA
Tuesday, May 31
America's Biggest and Most Beautiful Tent Theatre
Jimmie Hull Players
A 1938 Broadcast of Real Flesh Entertainment in New York's Latest Show Hit
"My Dream Girl"
A 3-Act Comedy of Heart Interest Packed with a Thousand Laughs
Hot SWING BAND and ORCHESTRA
10 —VAUDEVILLE FEATURES— 10
Comedy—Drama—Mystery—Vaudeville and Music Supreme, Clean—Wholesome—Entertainment For All, No Filth—No Vulgarity.
FEATURING IN PERSON
Miss Tiny Hull—The Personality Girl
Skinsie Kimling—Ace of Comedians
Tent Doors Open 7:15 — Show Starts at 8:00 P. M.
CHILDREN 10c ADULTS 25c
Tent Located on Block South of Creamery. Auspices of McDermitt Post, American Legion.

Shut-in Day
JUNE 10th IS
On this day we will give free to every shut-in in Floyd County, of whom we can learn, a beautiful bouquet.
Will friends or relatives of any such person who is a shut-in, please call at our office and receive these flowers for the shut-ins who are entitled to them.
HOLLUMS
FLOYDADA FLORISTS
Day Phone 77—Night Phone 69

MRS. FILLINGIM IMPROVED
Word received from the Plainview Hospital yesterday states the condition of Mrs. E. C. Fillingim, who underwent an operation last week, is improving steadily and will be able to leave the hospital one day next week.
Miss Flora Williford visited over the week end in Plainview with Mrs. Glenn Chase and family.

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Story Of A Pioneer's Life As Told By One's Daughter

By Fannie Matthews Green

One Sunday morning awhile back it was threatening rain; about time for us to get ready for Sunday School it began to pour down. It seemed likely we'd spent the day at home; but automatically, we began to get ready. "Mamma, what shall I wear?" "Well," I reflected "even if no one else comes, there is that literature we can take over. And here is that book for Mrs. Bagwell and this Mission Journal I must pass on to Mrs. Jordan. They'll be there; they always are."

Soon the shower was over and we were on our two-mile step to the church. No one else was there, when we arrived believe it or not, but another car preceding us had gone on to the teaching to wait. Pretty soon people began to pop out of the nearer houses, more cars began to arrive and in a little while we had a crowd little short of our usual busy season congregation.

My father taught and lived before us to "Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy." Also he believed that if he "Train up a child in the way he should go, when he is old he will not depart from it," and he tried to do that.

My father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Matthews, were pioneers. They came west in a covered wagon



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from Hill county arriving in the early '90's to settle about three and one half miles N. E. of Mt. Blanco Post office, the Rock house. In less than two years they had to go back to Hill county to get medical aid for my frail mother. But to no avail, mother passed on. Dad returned to the plains in early winter with three tiny children, his widowed mother, and very little money.

That must have been a hard winter but I don't remember ever going hungry. Some kind cattle men let us have cows to milk. And nothing has ever tasted better to me than antelope steak Dad brought in occasionally, or that delicious stew Grandmother made from young cotton-tail cooked with new English peas. Soon Dad was appointed mail carrier on a route from Mt. Blanco to Matador. He went twice a week in a buckboard drawn by two horses.

One stormy winter evening he failed to come in. With the unusual phenomenon of a light left burning-even turned low—I half woke two or three times in the night to observe Grandmother going from door to window, a shawl around her shoulders, a prayer on her lips. Morning came and no dad. The world was white, but the storm was over and the sky clearing Grandmother gave us our breakfast, did the chores, and prepared a hot dinner.

About noon we saw a dark speck on the northwestern horizon. It slowly drew nearer and we were overjoyed to make out Dad walking in the snow beside the buckboard to keep warm. A few years later I heard him relate his side of the incident. When a few miles out of Matador, homeward bound the blizzard had struck. After the road was covered with snow and the horses had begun to drift, he decided to stop while still in the breaks lest he become lost on the trackless prairie. He made camp behind a bank and

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gathered fuel for a fire. But Dad never used tobacco and seldom carried matches. After a diligent search he found in an inner pocket two old pieces of matches. His kindling prepared, he struck a match. It went out. He struck the last; it burned. With the monotony of the storm broken only by the occasional howl of a wolf, and with nothing to eat but a little candy, Dad kept up his fire till dawn when ready to resume his journey.

After this, Dad usually visited the match box before leaving home, for various things could happen. In dry weather, for instance, there might be a prairie fire to backfire against.

Dad farmed as well as carried mail. We always had a large watermelon patch and one summer he carried enough melons to Matador to buy a town lot, in addition to buying some things needed at home. That was our first good crop year, I think. We had the largest field in the county—over half a mile long it was and Dad made an abundance of feed corn, and maize—and had a small patch of cotton. Dad, so fond of sweets made several gallons of syrup from the many wagon loads of melons which would have gone to waste even after neighbors were asked to help themselves. We had company at Xmas and served melons two feet long. We also killed seven meat hogs that year. By this time too, we had some milk cows of our own.

Those first years we didn't go much on Sunday, at long intervals spent the day at neighbor's or they with us. Dad's church membership was at Floydada and once a month in good weather he rode horse back the 51 miles across the country to attend church. But, any way, Sunday was different. We children were cleaned up and donned in our "second best". Dad put on his Sunday clothes and stayed at the house when at home usually reading. Sometimes he sang from the hymn book. Sometimes people called, and Sunday night especially, we gathered around the family altar. I can't remember when I was not familiar with such passages as "a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches" or "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom" or the Christmas story, and how spell bound we sat before Genesis and Revelations!

After two or three years the mail route was discontinued and replaced by the extension of the Emma Mt. Blanco route from Mt. Blanco to Dickens. So we house and all, moved down to the road at the caprock—less than a mile S. W. near the mail box and near school. Also when the stream of prairie schooner with "wise men from the East" offered grandmother a market for butter, eggs, etc. Moving was an adventure for us children we were proud of the half dug out which was all ready. Tho we loved and retained the old place for many years, we liked our new home. We enjoyed playing over the caprock and hills and liked to watch herds of cattle go by. Our earlier neighbors were the A. Robinson's, the V. A. Leonard's, the H. C. Smith's (at the Rock House) and the H. H. McDermetts. At various times Dad served in the district as road overseer, Justice of the Peace, school trustee; and during court week he almost invariably

made the trip to Emma to serve on the grand jury. At least one of our neighbors was just as certain to serve on the petit jury. When droughts came on Dad had to get work away from home. How eagerly we listened on Saturday nights for the rattle of the wagon that brought our Daddy home to stay till Monday morning.

Dad loved the "West", but he longed to see it settle up "Prospectors" rarely made camp in our locality that he didn't soon arrive on the scene to welcome them, to ascertain their church affiliation if any, and to learn if there were school children in the family.

My father was, I think, a pioneer in more ways than one. Who, over forty years ago, organized the first Sunday School in the little Mt. Blanco school house in the canyon? Who voiced its first prayer, read the first scripture and led its first hymn? My Daddy!

In those early days Dad never missed a chance to have preaching at the school house. All preachers passing thru, be they Baptist, Methodist or what not seemed to gravitate toward our door. The arrival of one of these was a signal for dad to put the side saddle on one horse for me or Nancy and his saddle on another for Tarp, then we were sent to tell the neighbors, or anyone we met, that there would be preaching that night. Grandmother would kill a chicken or cut a ham, and we would have hot biscuit, too, for supper along with some of her famous jelly or Indian peach preserves which she kept mostly for company. We children were glad when a preacher came.

The school house was always filled. I remember one of those transient preachers, who had his little boy with him, spent three days with us and preached every night. We children cried when they left. After the last service, Dad took a collection and got \$2.50. The largest coin, I recall, was contributed by a young man from Matador Ranch—who was spending the week-end at the Rock House "Calling on his best girl."

Grandma taught us to say our prayers and she read us Bible stories—till we could read them ourselves. These books were usually bought from Bro. Cobb, of Afton, who passed thru going to his pasture at Estacado once a month. According to tradition, I suppose we lived in the "Wild and woolly West; yet if we children had been confronted in our later teens with a "sixgun" or any drink stronger than coffee or lemonade we couldn't have told exactly what either was. These were not kept in our home, nor did we see them in others;

Until I was seven or eight years old we had no relatives living nearer us than Hill County, but Grandmother kept up a lively correspondence with our people and we children heard a great deal about them. So our cup of felicity filled to the brim one spring afternoon when our mother's brother, a young schoolteacher—J. C. Bolding—arrived at our house and announced his intention of taking up residence in the west. He made a crop with Dad and later taught the Lakeview School. This was the first move of any of our kin to the west. Now we count our resident relatives by the score.

The following summer, I think, in August, Dad's sister from Hill County, Mrs. R. C. Watson with her two younger children (now Mrs. C. N. Battey of Lakeview and O. M. Watson, city) made us a visit. I suppose we entertained them in true western style, One Sunday that month Dad and Aunt drove to Floydada in a covered wagon, attended church in the old courthouse, dined with the Jas. B. Posey family, and reached home about dark.

We children rarely went to town. But we didn't get lonesome. On week days when not in school there was plenty to do—chores, lots of them; visits with our young friends; about once a year a big picnic; fish-



New Aide — New assistant secretary of commerce in the administration setup is Col. Richard Cunningham Patterson, Jr., of New York City, above, who replaces Ernest G. Draper, now a Federal Reserve Board member, as an aide to Secretary Roper. Colonel Patterson was formerly chairman of the board of the Citizens' Budget Commission and a director of the National Broadcasting Company.

ing, sometimes swimming in Crawford Creek; and while Dad was a cattle man we did a great deal of horseback riding. In July we always went with Dad on a camping trip to the breaks to gather plums and grapes. Later, we attended the summer protracted meetings at Lakeview. When Bro. Welch and Bro. Brittain, in 1902 helped organize the Baptist Church at Lakeview only seven miles from home, our church and Sunday school activities were transferred to that place. Grandmother and Dad were charter members. Bro. Welch, who had just moved to Lakeview from Arkansas was elected the first pastor, and soon Dad and Mr. G. M. Bullard were ordained the first deacons. There was Sunday school every Sunday (except when too cold) and for a time preaching nearly every Sunday, each day by a different denomination, for all worshiped in the school house, Elder Day was one of these first preachers—he also preached some at Mt. Blanco. Our family attended services at Lakeview until 1918 when the Mt. Blanco Church was organized.

Grandma didn't like dugouts. What woman did? So hard to keep clean, and usually so small, since it was understood that they were only temporary. We lived in our several years—the little house had gone up in a spring wind soon after it was moved down from the old place. Tho floored and made quite comfortable—and enlarged the dugout was a source of embarrassment to Grandma (proud soul!) especially when we had company. How she did long for just one room from the more spacious home she had left behind in Alabama! One day when a well-dressed man was dining with us she ventured a timid apology about being "pretty crowded here." The man looked around the kitchen at the sacks of flour and meal, the box of dried fruit, the 100 lb. sack of sugar (we lived a long way from town), the barrel of molasses, that all but obstructed the way to the table—and said, "I wouldn't worry, lady, as long as it is something to eat!"

One of the early educational institutions with which Dad joined forces was the Debating-Literary Society of Lakeview. Some other participants of this organization, school teachers who were "up and coming," were Mrs. Geo. E. Mayes, Mrs. John L. West, Mr. S. H. Adams, J. C. Bolding and O. L. Howell; also some of the Merricks. But not all at the same time.

My first teachers were Misses Nora Eddie (later Mrs. Jack Jones) and Miss Della Martin (Mrs. Roy Ezell). We always had a good little school in the canyon. The building was white inside and out, had one door and six big windows, later an extended porch and it was very well equipped. I used to feel sorry for some children I had met who went to school on the plains, because they had home made desks, a wall painted black for their blackboard, and no big map! (Maybe they were sorry for us, too). Also I wondered what little girls found

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Political Column

The Hesperian is authorized to make announcement of the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary July 23, 1938.

For Representative of the 120th Legislative District:
A. B. TARWATER

For Judge of the 110th Judicial District:
KENNETH BAIN
ALTON B. CHAPMAN

For District Attorney 110th Judicial District:
WINFRED F. NEWSOME
JOHN A. HAMILTON

For County Judge:
TOM W. DEEN
G. C. (Clifford) TUBBS

For County Attorney:
W. E. GRUBBS
JOHN STAPLETON

For District Clerk:
GEO. B. MARSHALL

For Sheriff:
F. N. (Fred) CLARK

For County Clerk:
A. B. CLARK

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes:
FRANK L. MOORE
E. S. RANDERSON

For County Treasurer:
MRS. O. M. OONWAY

For Justice of the Peace, Precincts 1 and 4:
B. P. WOODY

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
A. S. CUMMINGS
J. B. TURNER

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
B. E. Cypert

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 4:
C. M. LYLES
H. J. (Hugh) NELSON
CLAUDE PAWVER
J. F. ROBERTS

For Public Weigher, Precincts 1 & 4:
PIED TAYLOR
W. L. (BILL) PINLEY
JNO. A. FAWVER
HAROLD TERRY

to do noon recesses if they could not race to the top of a white hill to eat their lunch, then scramble over the hills and ravines in search of red roots and wild potatoes, or carve play houses from the base of the white hill or play "Wolf" with the rest in the "Rocky Mountains." In spring what fun it was to hunt flowers in the flat and sandbed—a new supply of hollyhocks opened every night!

Other teachers were Mr. H. B. Murry, Mrs. J. Wilson Boyle, Mr. Geo. E. Mayes, Miss Lillian Ernest, Miss Vera Odell and Mr. Bennett. The term of the latter closed an era. Most of us were already taking High School work, and that summer the other families with school children moved to some town to patronize a High School or college. We three were all the children left, so school in the canyon was discontinued. Dad arranged for us to attend school in the nearest town, Floydada; so the little white school house with porch on three sides, set North and back from the road became "a house with nobody in it."

Mt. Blanco today? Nearly twenty years ago the Post Office was sent back to Uncle Sam, and has been replaced by rural routes from Crosbyton and Floydada. The three room modern school building, the Baptist Church, the store, etc. on the west side of the road—we note with something like pride—stand on a part of my father's original homestead. This land, nearly all in cultivation, and most of it owned by some of our connection, furnishes a home or a business for perhaps half a dozen families, progress! A vital part of a large thriving community. Development. Somebody's dream coming true!

After all the children had flown from the nest to make homes of their own, Dad and "Lady" our step mother, moved to the beautiful Ozarks—nearer our brother—to spend some of their declining days. Lady, too, was of a pioneer family, the W. S. Adam's of Lakeview, and has been a bulwark to us all these more than twenty-eight years.

In July 1936, I had the pleasure of going with our younger sisters—and our babies—to make our parents the annual summer visit. One bright morning, with his characteristic zest for life Dad fashioned us from sweetgum saplings some staffs for climbing, and led the way up the first lap of the highest mountain, where we get such a wonderful view of the surrounding country. Sunday morning, 10 o'clock, found a car load of us rolling up to the village (church, soon most of our number were seated in the adult Sunday School class with Dad teaching the lesson, as down the years and at different places he had done so many, many times.

On the afternoon of the last Sunday in June, 1937, we gathered around the hospital bed and heard our father's last message. For once more Dad was going ahead, this time into the great beyond.

Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing!
Onward thru life we go;

"Let us run with patience the race that is set before us" for are we not, each of us, sometime—for good or ill—a pioneer to someone else? And when we get to the end of the way let us hope we can say like Paul, as my father might well have said, "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith...and hence forth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness."

Wilson Womack went to Paducah Monday where he will be employed.

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10:35 a. m. 3:45 a. m. 5:15 p. m.

To Ralls, Lubbock, Odessa, Carlsbad, El Paso, and Los Angeles.

WEST BOUND
3:45 a. m. 10:35 a. m. 5:15 p. m.

To Plainview, Clovis, Roswell, El Paso, Amarillo, Denver, and Albuquerque.

NORTHEAST BOUND
2:40 p. m.

To Silverton, Memphis, Clarendon, Childress. Leave Floydada at 3:45 A. M. arrive in Carlsbad Caverns at 10:30 A. M. See the Caverns and Leave at 8:30 P. M. and arrive back here at 3:25 A. M.

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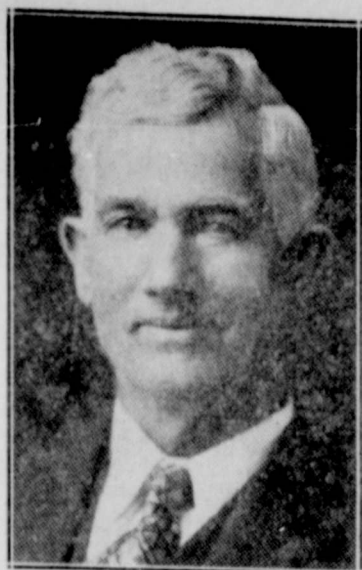
PHONE 4

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

JOHN P. KERLIN, PIONEER, RECALLS EARLY DAYS

Moved To Crosby County In 1888 From Arkansas

Shot Antelope On Section Where Floydada Now Stands



(John P. Kerlin) Indian scares, hand-to-hand battle with a bear, hunting of antelope where Floydada now stands, and the moving of the first house to town site of Lubbock are all part of the experiences of John P. Kerlin, one of Crosby's earliest settlers.

Born at Calhoun, Columbia County, Arkansas in 1866, Kerlin lived there until the tales of the west Texas country caused him to leave the hilly land of Arkansas for the first plains of Crosby County. He arrived on the plains March 12, 1888. Kerlin, just turned 21, filed on a section of land in Crosby in May of 1888. The market value of the land was listed at \$2 per acre. He had to pay one-fourth down, with 40 years to complete the purchase. Only five per cent interest was charged. Later the land dropped to \$1 an acre and interest to three per cent.

The shack in which he made his home was hauled from Colorado City, a 10 day trip in good weather and 15 to 20 day trip in bad weather. However before his shack was built he lived in a wagon. The house was completed in December of 1888.

At the time Kerlin moved to the plains, Amarillo could scarcely be called a city. He was on hand when Amarillo was started and could remember very well when not a house in the town had a coat of paint. He still has lumber he hauled from Amarillo in 1890. Trade changed from Colorado City to Amarillo steadily after that year. It was a longer trip, requiring almost 30 days.

The first court house, Kerlin recalled, built in the county was put up in 1888. The first grand jury met in the Quaker Church at Estacado. It was about this time that he helped haul a house from Estacado to the present site of Lubbock. S. D. Thornton was the first neighbor to come in and build, his house was put up in 1888 also. Thornton lived there until his death in 1919.

Kerlin lived on his place for seven years as a bachelor and then married Una Thornton, daughter of S. D. Thornton. Four children were

born, all girls. Mrs. Kerlin died in 1919 but all of the children are living, one in Albuquerque, one in Plains, and two in Crosby County.

Before his marriage, Kerlin said, he went as long as three weeks at a time without hearing a human voice. Stock farming was the principal occupation in the earlier years and neighbors were necessarily distant. Later the value of the land for farming was discovered and settlers came in greater numbers.

The first school was taught by Miss Emma Hunt in a half-dugout at Estacado. There were eight pupils. This later developed into a high school and finally into a junior college. Kerlin said at one time the only school on the South Plains was a junior college.

The Farmer school, in Kerlin's community, was set up in 1892 under the name of Sonora. He, at one time, was the only trustee of the school, hired the teacher, took census, made all expenditures, and transacted all business connected with the school.

He served a number of years as district trustee and for 25 years was a member of the county board of trustees, which position he held until recently. Kerlin believes he holds some sort of record for serving on school boards, jury, and election boards in the county.

Soon after he moved to the plains, Kerlin said that he used to hunt and shoot antelope which ran in herds on the section where Floydada now stands.

The famous Greer County dispute was well remembered by Kerlin. The land was under dispute between Oklahoma and Texas. At that time there was little or no law in the disputed territory and horse thieves took advantage of this by stealing

horses and driving them into Greer County and then later peddling them out into West Texas. It was in this period that the Indian scares were worst.

Disputes over land lines were common in the earlier days, Kerlin said. The Crosby Land District included all land almost to the New Mexico line and lawsuits and serious arguments were common. The Twitchell survey cleared lines and generally settled the disputes over land.

It was while Kerlin was making wells for the J. A. Ranch northeast of Tulla that he met his black bear. The bear had come wandering into camp and had been wounded by a shot, the maddened bear then attacked Kerlin who had only a chopping axe with which to defend himself. After a sharp battle the bear was killed and Kerlin dressed the bear. He estimated that there was 300 pounds of good eating meat on hand after the bear had been dressed.

The first couple on record in Crosby County was married by Kerlin, while he was serving as the third justice of the peace for the county. He couple was Jim Medlin and Miss Ella Benedict.

The first check that Kerlin ever wrote was cashed at Floydada by Walter Posey.

Kerlin said that he felt that everything has worked out to his complete satisfaction, by coming to the plains. He had made plenty of sacrifices but on the other hand he had plenty of public life and many friends and that his life and experiences have been well rounded.

School Closes At McCoy Last Week

McCOY, May 23.—Programs were given last week for the closing of school by the various rooms. The graduating class presented the program on Friday morning. Those in the class were Mary Helen Day, Herman Millican, Charles Hartzell, Edward Smith and Archie Curry.

The people of the community brought lunch and spent the day at the school house. In the afternoon people from Peterburg, Allmon and Starkey came and ball games were played.

P. H. Pharr, who has been away for the past four months visiting his children at Plainview, Lampasas and other towns returned home this past week. He reported a great deal of rain in lower Texas.

J. W. Jackson and family spent Sunday in Lockney with her son Dwight. While she was there she was given a surprise birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaddix of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Elber Ewing and P. H. Pharr Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ewing visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ragle at Lockney Sunday.

Mary Frances Copeland and brother spent Sunday in Lockney. The W. M. U. meeting held at the Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon was enjoyed by all present. An especially good program is planned for June.

The high school pupils of this community were treated to a picnic at Roaring Springs Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamm of Amarillo visited from Wednesday until Sunday with Mrs. Hamm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Teeple, and attended the graduating exercises for her brother, Leighton Teeple.

Miss Eddythe Walker of Littlefield and Miss Ruth Rutledge of Lubbock were guests Friday night and Saturday of Miss Rutledge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge.

Billie Joe Welch returned home Thursday from Tulla where he has been teaching the past school year.

They involve a dramatic presentation of personal servitude to Christ. Here is the story of the woman who anointed Jesus with precious ointment as He was being entertained at the house of Simon, the leper, in Bethany. What deep, and in a measure difficult, questions it raises, and yet how closely related they are to all of life in every age!

The alabaster cruse of ointment of pure nard, which the woman brought, was very costly, and of course there was great indignation among those who murmured about the waste of such precious stuff.

"It might have been sold," they said, "for 300 shillings, and given to the poor."

Instead of complaining to Jesus, they evidently addressed and abused the poor woman. But Jesus heard their murmurings and interfered. Surely the Master who had such concern for the poor would rebuke her and would tell her that she could have made better use of the ointment. But, no! Jesus commended her for what she had done. He looked beyond the material aspects of the thing to the spirit of what the woman had done and to her purpose.

It is doubtful whether these disciples who murmured were really as much concerned about the poor as they professed to be; and even if they were sincere in their protest, they did not realize that they were making a great deal more of material things than they imagined.

Among the most spiritually minded, there is a fine disregard of merely material interests and values. Sometimes this shows itself in rather regrettable ways in an innocence and carelessness about many matters, that is often embarrassing to others.

But in a higher and better sense, there is an attitude toward life and a view of life that is far above the estimate of things in money and figures. If one were among the poor, depending for help, he would have a far better chance of consideration and kindness in a society of people like this woman who poured forth the precious ointment, than in a society of penny-pinching and narrow-visioned disciples.

The world lacks today in large generous impulse. Far better that there should be the pouring out of precious things in gracious acts and deeds than a small-minded and niggardly hoarding.

We have here not only the contrast between individuals, but we have also the contrast between spiritual and social attitudes.

The word that Jesus spoke has been fulfilled. Wherever the Gospel is preached throughout the world, what this woman did is spoken of as a memorial of her. God bless the precious ointment bearer, and God grant that we may have a portion of her spirit!

All-Day Meeting Is Held At Wilson Home

FAIRVIEW, May 23.—A large number of friends and neighbors met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Wilson last Tuesday for an all day day quilting and the men brandied calves during the morning and played ball during the afternoon. A basket lunch was served at noon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cosby, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Tye, Mr. and Mrs. Orb Tye, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mrs. Bob Carter, Mrs. H. C. Randolph, Mrs. G. M. Bullard, Mrs. John Reeves, Mrs. J. C. Crabtree, Mrs. L. E. Crabtree, Mrs. Walter Welch, Mrs. Tom Shaw, Mrs. Bud Rhew, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Miss Bessie Galloway, H. O. Conner, Bob Teal, L. D. Horton, J. C. Bullard, and Randolph Wilson.

Locals

Twenty-two school children from the intermediate and primary rooms accompanied by their teachers Miss Van Cade and Miss Louise Conner, Mrs. Lee Rushing, Mrs. Edell DuBois, Mrs. Thurmon Perry, Miss Cleo Cosby and Johnnie Baxter made a trip to Palo Duro Canyon Friday. On their return trip they went through the WTSTC museum.

School will close Friday, May 27. The primary and intermediate rooms will put on a program Friday morning. There will be ball games in the afternoon. Everyone is invited to come and bring lunch and spend the day. Thursday night there will be a program by Mr. Fisher's room.

The farmers are busy now with their spring planting since the spring rains last week. One and one-half inches of rain was received without serious hail damage.

Rev. and Mrs. Jarrett Martin and son were supper guests Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell.

Miss Edith Crabtree spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edell

DuBois

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Perry of Kress visited over the week end with Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cosby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise and children visited in the G. M. Bullard home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Reeves and Grady Reeves of Floydada visited Sunday school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls.

Miss Van Cade will leave Saturday morning for her home at Chandler.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude for all who helped us to bear our trouble in the death of our loved one Mrs. Sallie F. Huckabay.

Our wish for you is that you will be rewarded with the same expressions of love in your time of grief is the wish of

The Huckabay Children.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, May 29, 1938.

Maintaining Personal Efficiency Golden Text. — Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. I Corinthians 9:25. Lesson Text:—Daniel 1:8-16, 19, 20, I Corinthians 9:24-27.

8 'But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank; therefore he requested of the prince of the eunuchs that he might not defile himself.

9 Now God had brought Daniel into favour and tender love with the prince of the eunuchs.

10 And the prince of the eunuchs said unto Daniel, I fear my lord the king, who hath appointed your meat and your drink; for why should he see your faces worse liking than the children which are of your sort? then shall ye make me endanger my head to the king.

11 Then said Daniel to Melzar, whom the prince of the eunuchs had set over Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah.

12 Prove thy servants, I beseech thee, ten days; and let them give us pulse to eat, and water to drink.

13 Then let our countenances be looked upon before thee, and the countenances of the children that eat of the portion of the king's meat; and as thou seest, deal with thy servants.

14 So he consented to them in this matter, and proved them ten days.

15 And at the end of ten days their countenance appeared fairer and fatter in flesh than all the children which did eat the portion of the king's meat.

16 Thus Melzar took away the portion of their meat, and the wine that they should drink; and gave them pulse.

Daniel 1:19, 20— 19 And the king communed with them; and among them all was found none like Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah; therefore stood they before the king.

20 And in all matters of wisdom and understanding, that the king enquired of them, he found them ten times better than all the magicians and astrologers that were in all his realm.

I Corinthians 9:24-27— 24 Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain.

25 And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. Now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown; but we an incorruptible.

26 I therefore so run, not as uncertainly; so fight I, not as one that beatech the air:

27 But I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection: lest that by any means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway.

Time and Place: The beginning of the captivity of Judah. The first of three, B. C. 607. Daniel's victory over temptation to drink took place in Babylon, in some part of Nebuchadnezer's palace.

Deep, intriguing questions with a significant application to modern life are raised in the New Testament story of the alabaster box which a grateful woman presented to Jesus.

GANTNER Swim Suits—

Wool-Knit and Lastex

Slim Hips! Slim Waist! High Bust!

We Have Your Size

Martin Dry Goods Co.

Summer BAND CLASS

10 Weeks Course

Beginning

Tuesday, May 31

Beginners Class in woodwind, brass and percussion. Advanced class in woodwind, brass and percussion. Each class to meet for 1 1/2 hours five days each week. Parents of those interested meet at Ward School Friday, May 27, at 2 p. m.

M.T. Camp

Floydada High School

Band Director for 38-39

Helpy-Selfy Laundry

SOUTH WALL STREET

Now under management of Mrs.

Gertrude Dew

Equipped to give unexcelled service, will appreciate your patronage.

PHONE 81

Combine Owners!

NOW IS THE TIME to get your machines in running order for the coming Harvest.

HOW ABOUT YOUR CANVAS?

If it needs Repairing bring it to our shop. We can mend the breaks and put it in first class condition for the coming season.

Remember—A good job now will mean money saved later.

Sam's Body and Fender Works

WANTED
TO
SELL

WHAT YOU WANT Classified FOR EASY REFERENCE

WANTED
TO
BUY

Classified

Advertising Rates Information.

If you have an account with The Hesperian, classified advertisements may be put on your bill for the first of the month payment. To others an accommodation account will be opened for those who phone in their ads, to be paid same week. When telephoning ads please re-check with the ad-taker on names and numbers.

Phone 8

The Hesperian reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and revise or withhold any copy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Want Ad Rates

Ten cents per line, or count six words, first insertion; five cents per line for subsequent insertions.

Lines of white matter will be charged for at same rate as type matter. Headlines set in bold face will be charged at 20 cents per line first insertion and 10 cents thereafter.

Phone 8 and let us put the "livest salesman in Floyd County" to work for you.

For Sale

INTERNATIONAL Farmall and lister practically new, at a bargain. See V. M. Manning, Ph. 903F2. 142tp

SELL Marshall your wheat, and smile. 143tp

COTTON SEED—5000 bu. leading varieties 75c to \$1 reclaimed and sacked. J. R. Maddox, Surgeon Bldg., north side, Floydada. 124tp

FOR SALE—Model A Truck with good wheat bed, good rubber. See Bill Wiggins at Yearwood's. 152tp

FOR SALE or trade—Paymaster cottonseed. See W. E. Miller or Phone 919-F3. 152tp

ICE boxes for sale. Brown's Household Supply. 157tp

FOR SALE or trade 1934 Chevrolet Truck, cheap. Chas. Finley first door South Martin Dry Goods Co. 152tp

FOR SALE or trade, Samson windmill. C. J. McClure, 7 1/2 miles N. E. Floydada. 152tp

MARS Rose cottonseed, culled, at special price in truck load lots. Heaviest leading cotton. I ever saw, 1 inch and better lint. J. R. Hinton, 15 miles east Floydada, Texas. 157tp

Live Stock

TWO milking shorthorn bulls for sale. One yearling—white. One 2 year old—Roan, out of large fire gallon cow. 15 miles east of Floydada. J. R. Hinton. 153tp

GOOD milk cows for sale. V. P. Switzer, 2 miles east of Matador Road. 142tp

TWO smooth mouth mules for sale. J. H. Nail, Lockney, Texas. 152tp

Land For Sale

SEE us for per cent farm loans. Goen & Goen. 141tp

MY Farm for sale. Mrs. H. C. Bennett, 30 W. Mississippi. 152tp

Rooms For Rent

TWO-room furnished apartment, 129 W. Georgia Street. 151tp

Personal

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, nausea, Gas Pains, get free Sample Udga, at Arwine Drug Company. 512tp

Miscellaneous

AFTER June 1, I will be located at 615 Main Street. Mrs. E. B. Wilhamson. 151tc

GULLION'S ROAD SERVICE

PHONE 83

LET Bill renovate your mattresses. W. E. (Bill) Yandel Mattress Factory, E. Grover St. 727tp

SELL Marshall your wheat, and smile. 143tp

We photograph anything, anywhere, anytime. Frogge's Photographic Studio, 312 Readlimer Bldg. 231tc

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. 31tc

SEE us for five per cent farm loans. Goen & Goen. 51tc

For best and cheapest monuments either in marble or granite, see S. B. McCleskey. 431tc

AIR-CONDITIONED Flowers for all occasions. Telephone 78. Park Florists. 154tc

Wanted

STENOGRAPHIC and Notary work 106 So. Main. Lucy Crum. 61tc

SELL Marshall your wheat, and smile. 143tp

S. T. HARRIS wants to file your saw. 25 years experience. 1212tp

WANTED—small furnished apt. Call 907-F2. 151tp

SELL Marshall your wheat, and smile. 143tp

Houses For Sale

MODERN Homes for sale, easy terms. Phone 273. W. H. Henderson. 161tc

A DOZEN houses, good and bad, large and small, old and new, good, bad and indifferent locations. Reasonable terms. Priced right. W. Edd Brown, owner. 367tc

Lost and Found

FOUND a white pig-skin glove. Call at Hesperian and pay for ad.

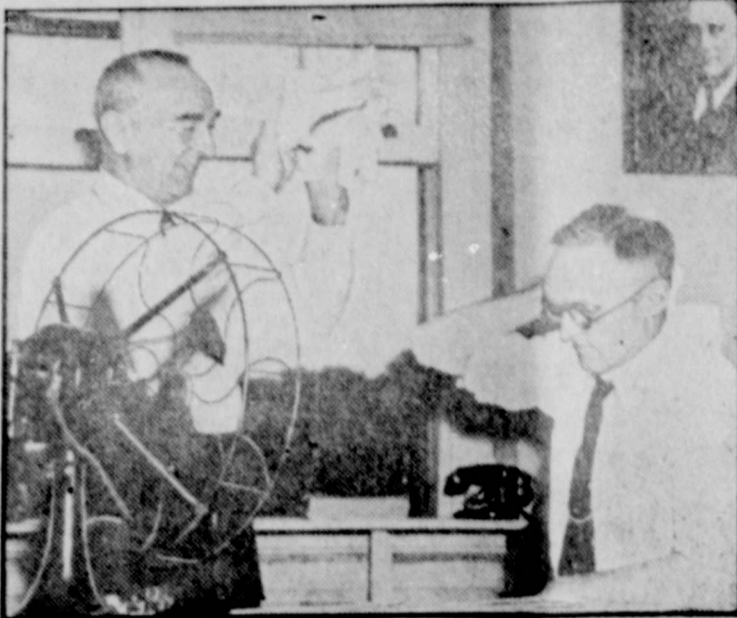
OCTAGON HOUSE AT WASHINGTON

Octagon house, a fine example of late Georgian architecture, was the Washington home of Col. John Tayloe, wealthy Virginia planter and friend of George Washington. Dr. William Thornton, original designer of the United States capitol, made the plans for the house in 1799. Built of English brick, it is in spite of the name, actually hexagonal in form. After the burning of the Executive Mansion in 1814, President Madison established the temporary White House there and with Dolly Madison as hostess Octagon house reached its height of social power. The proclamation giving terms of the treaty of Ghent was signed by President Madison in one of the upper rooms. The house was purchased and restored by the American Institute of Architects in 1902 and is occupied by that organization.

GENIUS NOT RECOGNIZED

Cher's genius is not recognized for generations, says Collier's Weekly. Spinoza and his philosophy were forgotten for 190 years after his death in 1677. Shakespeare was not considered an exceptional playwright for 150 years after he died in 1616. El Greco (1542-1614) was not acknowledged a genius in oils until a few years ago, while Walther von der Vogelweide was not recognized as a great lyric poet until almost 600 years after his death.

Writing fluids, Hesperian.



No, It's Cold—It isn't always legislative debate which fans the breezes in Washington, D. C., nor administration "heat" which boosts the mercury. The natural weather can be just as changeable as the artificial. Witness the top photo in which Delegate Samuel W. King of Hawaii, left, accustomed to heat waves, is helping Delegate Anthony J. Diamond of Alaska to keep cool. Then look at the bottom picture taken later the same day and showing a broom at work on hail stones which brought winter back with such a clatter that Senate speech-making had to be halted temporarily.

MOHAMMEDAN YEAR HAS 12 MONTHS, 29 AND 30 DAYS

Unlike ours, the Mohammedan calendar is a lunar one. If you count the time it takes the moon to return to any particular phase, you will find that it is twenty-nine and one-half days, known as the "synodic," or often merely the "lunar" months. Many calendars have used this period in their reckoning, because the changing phases of the moon in the sky afforded a convenient means of telling the days, observes a writer in the Kansas City Star.

The Mohammedan year has 12 months, alternating between 29 and 30 days, making the average the correct length. Every month starts with the new moon, as it first appears in the west after the sunset. Then first quarter, full moon and last quarter mark the four weeks of the month.

But twelve 29 1/2-day months total only 354 days, which is eleven days short of the year. Consequently, this means that Mohammedan dates shift around through the seasons. For instance, the Mohammedan year will commence in 1955 in the autumn, and in 1971 it will again come in March. Thus, their calendar gains a whole year on ours every 33 years. No doubt we should find this very inconvenient, not knowing what season a certain date might be in, but in their countries it is very arid, with little change between the seasons.

The Gregorian calendar, which we use, keeps step with the sun and ignores the moon, but it is possible to have one that will keep in step with both. A good example is the Jewish calendar. Ordinarily the Jewish year is practically the same as the Moslems', but after approximately three years, when it has lagged a month behind, an extra month is inserted which brings it up again. Actually, there are seven of these 13-month years every 19 years.

PUT ERODED LAND IN GRASS

Some 16,000 farmers of the Southeast are tired of trying to grow cotton on "worn out," washed away hillsides. Co-operating with the United States Department of Agriculture they planned to shift approximately 170,000 acres of eroded land from cotton and other open-tilled crops, to pasture, grass, and trees this spring, according to H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service.

HUNGARIAN FOLK DANCE

The csardas, Hungarian folk dance, is more than 100 years old. It made its appearance at society balls in 1833 and it took two years for the dance to gain popularity in Budapest. At a ball given in 1840 in honor of Franz Liszt a display of the csardas was given by young couples. The dance had been popular among the peasants of Hungary time immemorial. It is a fast dance in two-four tempo to music made up of Hungarian national motives.

Filing supplies, Hesperian.

Park Florist Plant Completes Installing Modern Air Control

Temperature and Humidity Control For Flower Storage Progressive Step by Local Firm

Equipment to make possible a floral service for this community second to none in Texas has been completed this week at the Park Florist, Mrs. W. S. Goen, manager of the business said.

This installation is in the form of a cooling system and humidostat for control of humidity for stored flowers.

Other work to complete the ensemble will continue through the summer. The sales and work shop of the floral plant will be re-done and completed to make pleasant working quarters and show room. The sales office also will be re-done according to the plan.

Work just completed features the construction of a four-inch layer of cork insulation set in hot asphalt and covered inside with concrete finish to make possible the complete control of temperature and humidity.

Air, conditioned both as to temperature and humidity, is possible in the completed plant. First cut flowers were placed in the vault the first of this week, Mrs. Goen said.

To make possible a complete view from the exterior of the contents of the storage room, large windows of double thick plate glass in three layers with air space between and set in non-drying plastic, are installed.

To give an idea of the expertness with which the installation was made, it is pointed out that the interior wood finish is done in fir, which will not warp or absorb moisture. The exterior finish is in oak for strength.

"The demand for an enlarged floral service here became apparent to us some months ago," Mrs. Goen said. "And we set out to meet the demand with equipment that will make this possible." The new storage room is one of only a few in the state of such modern design technically.

Elton Goen, eldest son of the family, will assist in the operation of the business when he has completed his studies at Texas Tech and receives his diploma on June 7.

FARMERS HOLD FALLACIES ABOUT FEATHERED FRIENDS

Some of the birds that save millions in crops each year are still misjudged by the farmer.

The Baltimore oriole has been accused of damaging grapes and garden peas. But Department of Agriculture studies show that the oriole's food habits are largely beneficial. Caterpillars are its favorite fare, but it also eats quantities of plant and bark lice, ants, wasps, grasshoppers, spiders, and weevils.

Farmers who tear swallows' nests from barn eaves are turning out their best friends. Swallows, catching their food on the wing, consume vast numbers of harmful flying insects especially during the nesting and molting periods when they, like most other birds, eat little besides animal foods. Young birds in the nest often eat more insects than their parents. To encourage swallows, provide mud for nest mortar, a shelf to support nests, and cut small entrance holes in barn gables. Barn and tree swallows will appreciate boxes placed high in the barn, while purple martins will make good use of houses on top of a pole in an open space.

Woodpeckers are often suspected of damaging trees by their drillings. Each hole drilled means that the bird has located the larva of a destructive wood-boring insect. Woodpeckers are among the most valuable forest conservationists. With their heavy bills they get insects that other birds cannot get.

Fruit raisers often look on robins as enemies because of the robin's appetite for cherries. Yet robins consume insects harmful to fruit crops throughout the year, and only during the flocking periods in June and July do they eat cultivated fruit to any extent. As soon as the wild berries are ripe they will form the greater part of the food. One good way to keep robins out of the orchard is to plant mulberry trees nearby. Mulberries ripen at the same time as cherries and the birds prefer them to other fruits.

CENSUS REPORT REVEALS BIG PART TIME FARMER INCREASE

Publication of a special Census Bureau study, "Part-time Farming in the United States," has resulted in hundreds of requests for this report which reveals that nearly 2,000,000 farm operators find it necessary to supplement their agricultural income by work off the farms.

Bloodworth Offers For Assessor-Collector

To the Citizens of Floyd County: I want to be your county tax assessor and collector and now announce my candidacy for the office, subject to the Democratic primaries.

It is my intention to get over the county and see all the people. Meanwhile, I will appreciate your consideration of my candidacy. I am at present serving as commissioner of Precinct No. 4. I believe I am qualified for the duties of the office and if you elect me I will make the county the very best servant I know how. My race will be made on my own merits strictly, and if you can support me I will certainly appreciate it.

Respectfully,
Henry Bloodworth,
(Political Advertisement)

Farm Allotments Are Mailed Out By County Agent's Office Monday

According to information received this week from the county agent's office most of the allotments for farms have been mailed except for a few combinations and splits which have yet to be cleared up.

Meetings in regard to the new farm program have been scheduled but due to the heavy rush of office work during the past half-month the educational program has fallen behind.

The district court room will be the scene of farm program meeting each Saturday afternoon until it is believed that every farmer has had a chance to get acquainted with the program. These meetings will begin at 2 p. m. each Saturday.

Many Relatives And Friends Attend Last Rites For Hal Drace

Many relatives and friends from out of the county were present last week at the last rites for Hal C. Drace, young Floydada business man who succumbed to an illness of several weeks and was buried in Matador Cemetery. Funeral rites were held in Floydada at 4 o'clock on Wednesday.

Among those attending were his sister, Mrs. Lee Moore and husband, Mr. Moore, of Erick, Oklahoma, Mrs. Annie Criswell and Mrs. Arthur Haley and Mrs. Ruth Jackson and family, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grey Owens of Plainview, and Miss Pearl Curry, of Paint Rock, Texas.

Relatives of Mrs. Drace here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moody, of Waco, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moody, of Mart, Texas, V. C. Moody of Mexia, and Mrs. W. M. Dilworth, of Tampa, Florida, her mother.

Out-of-town friends here for the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stovall of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Seay of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bourland of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Russell of Matador, Mrs. James H. Neblett of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradshaw of Matador, Mrs. Lena Nabors, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Russell of Matador, J. E. Russell, Sr., Matador, Rev. G. I. Brittain of Plainview.

Dock Cannon, Uncle Mrs. T. W. Quirk Is Buried At Childress

Dock Cannon, a well known Childress County resident and uncle of Mrs. T. W. Quirk, died at the home of a son East of Childress Friday night.

Survivors of the deceased include three daughters, Mrs. Glenn Privett, of Amarillo; Mrs. Della Williams, Omaha, Nebraska and Mrs. Roy Hulsey of Lockney; five sons, Elbert, of Fort Worth; Ben, of Childress; Raymond and John, of Los Angeles, California and Fred of Collinsville. Mrs. Quirk did not attend the funeral as she did not know of her uncle's death until too late to go.

Mrs. W. H. Finley and son Junior and Mr. and Mrs. Olan Tally returned last week from Wise County where they visited Mrs. Finley's daughter, Mrs. J. W. Tally and family, and Mr. Tally's father, D. P. Tally. They also visited John Finley and family at Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, in company with G. L. Snodgrass, went to Oklahoma City and Fort Worth the first of the week. At Oklahoma City they visited a sister, Mrs. Will Reeves, of Jericho, who is in a hospital.



Airport—Though airmail has quickened the pace of letter delivery, efforts to accelerate the service haven't stopped yet. Above, Johnny Miller's wingless autogiro is shown as it hovered over the 14-story postoffice in Chicago's busy loop prior to alighting on the roof with the first cargo of mail ever to be flown from an airport to a postal building. The eight-mile trip took only five minutes, compared to 40 by truck.

TEN MILLION AFFECTED

As the families of part-time farmers are larger in size than the general average, there is a total population of between nine and ten million represented by this segment of our population. Since the farms are smaller in size, and as they usually have somewhat less livestock, other members, as well as the head of the family, find work at occupations other than farming.

The back-to-the-land movement as well as the stay-on-the-land tendency of industrial workers have been aided by improved roads and increased use of automobiles. Distance is now measured in terms of minutes rather than miles. The search for greater security may be seen from the relatively large number of owners and former city dwellers among this type of farm operators, and their increase since 1930.

PEACH TREES NUMEROUS

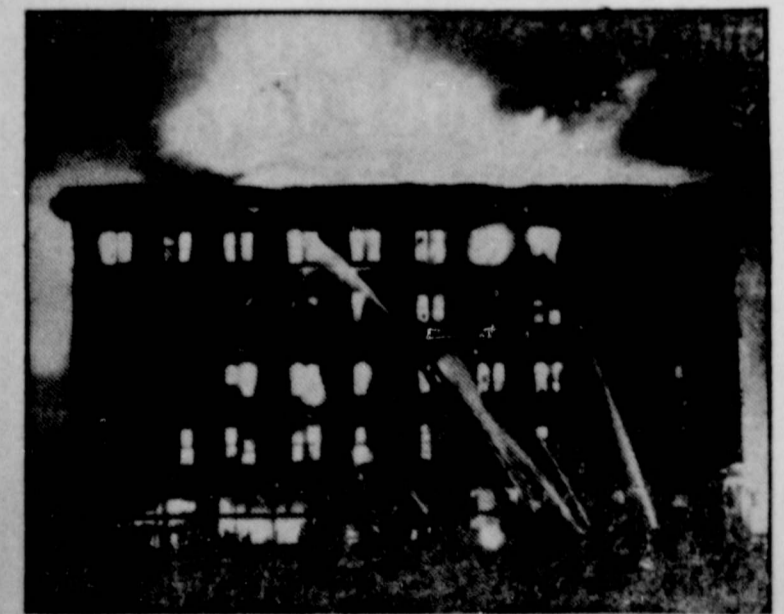
Sutter County, California, leads all United States counties in production of peaches and in number of peach trees, according to Census Bureau reports.

Your Milkman Never Fails You!



HAVE you ever happened to think of how reliably your milk is delivered every day of the year? Well that is the visible evidence of the same characteristic that extends through our entire organization! The quality, purity and reliability of our Milk never fails either!

Roy Patton Dairy

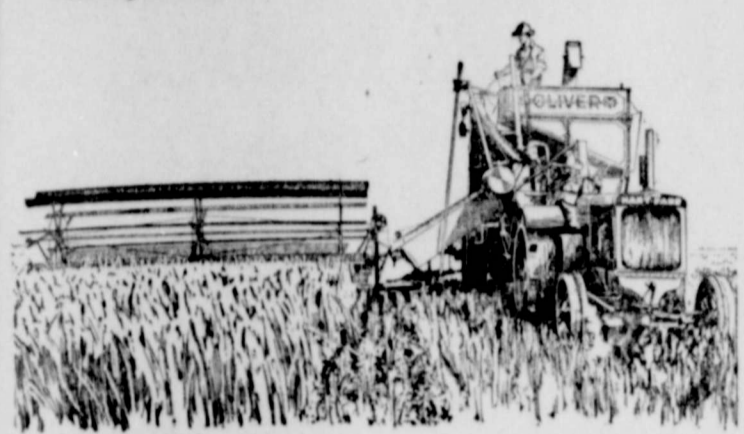


Funeral Pyre—When an early morning fire swept the five-story brick and frame Terminal Hotel at Atlanta, as shown in the picture above, taken while the flames were at their height, more than 30 persons were trapped and burned to death. Convicts worked side by side with firemen in combing the ruins for bodies. The blaze was the most disastrous in the history of Georgia's major city.

NOW—DISEASE HAS MOMENTUM. ARREST THE PROGRESS OF DISEASE—NOW! Head, throat, chest, abdomen, and extremities—All are affected by nerve supply. HOW—Come to my office and find out—WHY—N. C. PURCELL, Chiropractor, Holmes' Studio.



OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT



An Oliver Will Harvest Your Crop AND SAVE MORE GRAIN

The headers on Oliver Combines are strong, carefully balanced and shielded at all points. They get the grain clean off the ground. The big capacity feeder house sends the grain in a steady stream to the BIG CYLINDER—the MAN BEHIND THE GUN—the STEEL WINGED BEATER and STRAW CARRIERS—where it is threshed from the head and separated from the straw. Cleaner and re-cleaner deliver bright, merchantable grain to the tank. Come in and see these money-saving, money-making combines. There is a size for every acreage and crop. Stop in and talk with us the next time you are in town.

L. C. McDONALD

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



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

E. P. NELSON
FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY
Second Floor First National Bank Building.
A Few Houses for Sale
Phone 285

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

Dr. A. E. Guthrie
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office with Dr. Thacker in Readhimer Building
Telephones Office 93; Res. 29

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

\$25.00 Reward

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn, GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at White Drug Co. 818

Dr. C. K. Arnold
Obstetrics, Diseases of Women and Children
General Practice—X-ray
201 Boothe Building
Phones: Office 86; Residence 301
Hesperian Ads Pay.

"LETO'S" FOR THE GUMS
Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.
BISHOP'S PHARMACY

When You Need a Laxative

Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by constipation.
If you have to take a laxative occasionally, you can rely on



Dr. W. M. Houghton
Diseases of Women and Children
ARWINE DRUG CO.
Residence 250; Arwine Drug 73
Read the Want Ads.

Keep Up With Your Favorite Comics Every Week—Read What They Say And Do In The Hesperian

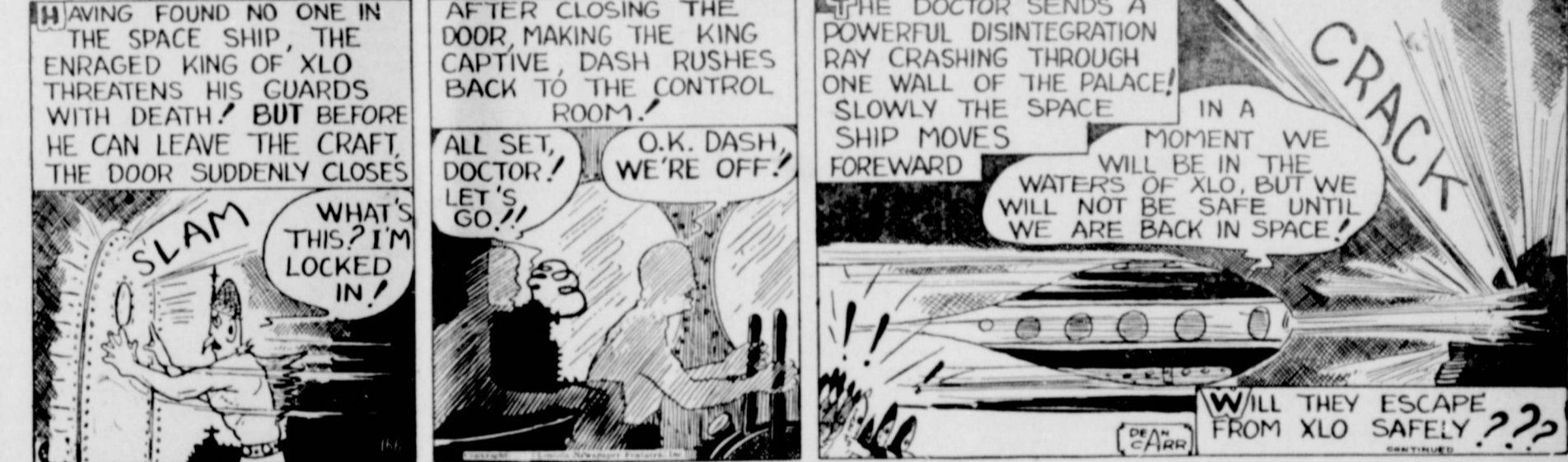
LITTLE BUDDY



DETECTIVE RILEY



DASH DIXON



Amusements - PALACE THEATRE
Saturday Prevue
Sunday, Monday
Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy
in
"The Girl Of The Golden West"
Ritz
Friday-Saturday
TIM MCCOY in
"MYSTERY RANGE"
Sun., Mon., Tues.
May 29, 30, 31
Merle Oberon in all technicolor
"The Divorce of Lady X"
EVERYBODY 10c
Wed., Thursday
June 1 and 2
GLORIA STUART in
"Island In The Sky"
EVERYBODY 10c



Bartley To Speak Sunday Night For Ascension Service

Large Out-Door Religious Service At Plainview Football Stadium

Thos. M. Bartley, who comes to Floydada Saturday for the pioneer Floyd County re-union, and who will sit with the A. F. & A. M. Lodge here Saturday night in a called session in his honor, will be the speaker at a monster religious gathering in the football stadium at Plainview Sunday night.

The services will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Many plains churches are dismissing their usual Sunday night service to permit all who wish to do so to attend. Among these are the First Christian, the First Methodist and the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Floydada. It is hoped that a chorus of 500 voices will be massed for the occasion.

Use of flood lights and a loud speaker will be made.

The ascension service is being sponsored by the Plainview Commandry, Knights Templar of Texas, of which Mr. Bartley is a past state grand commander.

Should bad weather prevail the service planned for the stadium will be held in the city auditorium instead. Many Floyd County masons plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Linder and son, George Fry, will leave Friday morning for Waco to attend the commencement exercises at Baylor University. Miss Selma Linder is a member of the graduating class.

Wheat Men—

(Continued from page 1) doubtful if it will average as high over the entire area as last year's crop.

Wheat in the southwestern section of the county is considered about average. Some spots are exceptionally good but equally poor spots pull the average down.

Fifteen to 20 per cent of the wheat in the northwestern part of the county, that is, in the area north of Aiken and northwest of Lockney, is expected to go untouched. It was there that the greenbugs got in their heaviest damage. Dry weather also took its toll and the wheat harvest there is expected to be dull. To this statement there are some encouraging exceptions, of course.

Northeastern Floyd is also spotted. The bugs damaged that area to some extent and the dry weather took its toll but prospects seem to be generally brighter there than above Lockney, and some fields will produce better than for last year.

Irrigated wheat seems to have recovered from the inroads of the bugs to a greater extent than the non-irrigated wheat. However some irrigated strips were almost killed by the bugs while other strips nearby escaped serious damage. The reason generally advanced is that the bugs picked the young and tender wheat and left the older and tougher crop alone.

Opinions are that the freeze did only slight damage, but that, the dry spell directly following the freeze and the bugs are the main cause of Floyd County's wheat losses this year. Had there been rain immediately following the freeze grain men believe that Floyd's wheat crop would have recovered almost 80 per cent.

Airmail—

(Continued from page 1) have had a big part in this transformation, he said.

"History is being made today," he said. "In a short time it is almost certain that a feeder plane mail service out of Floydada will have greatly multiplied the speed with which communication can be made by mail from the capital of Floyd County." Meanwhile, he pointed out, air service has already reduced the time from Floydada to either coast of the United States by two-thirds.

This new condition contracts almost unbelievably with that of the early nineties when mail and freight were days reaching the high plains, the mayor said. The slow-moving mails of those days were speeded up when mule teams in relays brought mail to Floydada from the nearest railroad point in a day in a change that was epochal.

Many Air Letters
Many air letters went out of Floydada during the National Air Mail Week. Mrs. Barbara H. Smith, postmaster, officially reported 210 letters out by plane in the pouch from Floydada Thursday noon. During the whole week the total was 345 letters.

Matador, Roaring Springs and Dougherty offices reported similar pronounced increase in air mail during the week.

Locals From Barwise

The Barwise ball team played trick team on the local field Tuesday with Barwise team victorious in a count of 9 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and children left last week for a visit to Dodge City, Kansas, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tarpley and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duggett and son spent from Thursday until Monday with relatives in Jack County.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ring and children of Allmon spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Duncan and son Johnny, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thompson and son Edward visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duncan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McFathers and son left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with Mr. McFathers' parents at Childress.

Miss Margaret Horton of Irick and Miss Annie Loye Duncan and John Duncan of Sand Hill visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, Saturday.

SHERRILLS LEAVE MONDAY FOR FUNERAL AT WESLACO

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherrill left Monday for Weslaco, Texas, where they were called by the death of a brother of Mrs. Sherrill. They arrived in time for the funeral at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill are expected home sometime the latter part of this week or the first of next.

BUILDING HOME AT IRICK

W. O. Stewart, of Dallas, is having a residence constructed on his farm, the old J. M. Parsons place, near Irick. J. L. Coppell of this city, has the contract.

Filing supplies, Hesperian.

Pioneers—

(Continued from page 1) Thence north a block and east a block back to Main Street, and two blocks south to the place of beginning where it will disband.

Registrations Early
Registration for the event will begin early in the forenoon Saturday. In charge of the registration desk will be Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. L. M. Honea, Mrs. Maud Burrus, Mrs. Joe McCollum, and Mrs. Jeffie Smith. White badges for those who qualify under the 25-year residence rule, blue for those who have been here 30 years, gold for the forty-year residents or ex-residents and gold also for the homesteaders or filers for whom there will be, in addition, the word "Homesteader" printed across the top.

Lunch will be served at 35 cents at the chuck wagon. The program will be held on the court house lawn.

West Texas Old Settlers Association directors will meet at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday in the court house to set the dates for the annual re-union at Mt. Blanco, Mrs. J. J. Spikes, secretary, has announced. Glad Snodgrass is president of that association.

Relics and antiques of pioneers days will be shown in the county court room, it is planned.

Following are the committee appointments for the Saturday events:

Entertainment: Mrs. Maud Hollums, Mrs. Joe McCollum, Mrs. Ethel McAdams, T. Z. Reed, Homer Steen, Mrs. J. N. Farris, G. L. Snodgrass;

Prize committee: C. L. Anderson, chairman, C. J. McCollum, T. W. Deen;

Registration: Mrs. S. W. Ross, chairman, Mrs. L. M. Honea, Mrs. Maud Burrus, Mrs. Joe McCollum, Mrs. Jeffie Smith;

Memorial: Mrs. Ethel McAdams, Mrs. J. L. West and Mrs. Pearl Fagan;

Parade: C. L. Anderson, J. A. Fawver, Roe McCleskey, R. L. Snodgrass, Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. Jack Henry, R. C. Bennett, Lee Rushing, Buck Sams, Geo. L. Fawver;

Seating: Jno. A. Hollums, R. A. Garrett, John Maxwell, Arthur Edwards;

Dance: John A. Fawver, Ben B. Gulley, R. H. Willis;

Relics: Joe McCollum, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. R. C. Scott, Tom McLain, Mrs. J. J. Spikes, W. A. Gound;

Cowboy songs: J. B. Jenkins, Homer Steen, Troy Leonard, Mrs. Dan Shipley, Mrs. Leona Bell, Jno. A. Fawver and B. B. Gulley, in charge of plans for the old-fashioned square dance, said yesterday all is in readiness for this event to begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Sarginer Building north side square. The boys from Matador will play, Mr. Gulley said.

C. Surginer—

(Continued from page 1) same years in Young County the family moved to Floyd County in 1896, and engaged in livestock farming. In 1899 Mr. Surginer began the hardware business in Floydada and during the succeeding years for three decades was one of the leading business spirits of the community. His belief in the community and its people prompted him to take the lead in business construction following the arrival of the first railway in 1910.

The brother and the sister were unable to attend the funeral. Among those present for the last rites were three grandsons, Leslie Surginer, accompanied by Mrs. Surginer, accompanied by Mrs. Surginer, of Kenedy; and Denny C. Ivey of Austin. Mrs. Ivey, only daughter of the deceased, was accompanied by Mr. Ivey. Other relatives here for the rites were Mathias Wilhoit, a brother of Mrs. Surginer, and his daughter, Mrs. Lottie York, of Lovington, New Mexico; a nephew, Floyd Wilhoit, of Spur; and a nephew, Leonard Surginer, of Crosbyton. Arrangements for the funeral were in charge of Harmon Funeral Home.

Schools Close—

(Continued from Page 1) the summer project in Home Economics. It is believed that some 70 girls will be enrolled in the course which will continue for three weeks in June and wound-up the last week in August.

This will make the third year the home economics course has been held and supervised by Miss Rees and seems to be the most popular course offered.

Arrangements can be made for almost any high school or grammar school course that may be needed. A. D. Cummings said.

Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain had as their guests over the past week-end their children, Miss Jean, teacher in the Meadow high school and Kenneth Jr., student from Texas Tech.

WELCOME Floyd County Pioneers

New Potatoes Graded No. 1's, 19 Pounds, 25c

HEARTS DELIGHT

PEACHES Highest Quality, Halves or Sliced, No. 2 1/2 Size, Can, 19c

PRUNES Texo Brand, Gallon Can, 29c

Salad Dressing Miracle Whip, Quart, 35c

CRACKERS A-1 Salted Soda Crackers, 2-Pound Box, 18c

Folgers Coffee Drip or Percolator, 1 Pound, 28c

COMPOUND Advance or Vegetable, 4-Pound Carton, 45c

LIPTONS

TEA GLASSES FREE, 1/4 Lb. Pkg. 23c, 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 45c

BREAKFAST

CEREALS 2 Pkg. Post Toasties, 1 Pkg. Huskies, ALL 3 PKGS., 15c

ROYAL PURPLE

Grape Juice A Richer Flavor, Quart Size, 29c

ASSORTED CANNED

VEGETABLES Just Right, Baked Beans, Corn and Pear, Tomato Juice, Spaghetti, Lima Beans, 9 Sauce Cans, 5c

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

ORANGES California Valencia's, Full O' Juice, 2 Dozen, 25c

LETTUCE Crisp, Firm, Fresh, Head, 5c

BANANAS Fancy, Golden Fruit, Dozen, ?

MARKET

HOT

BARBECUE Cooked Every Day, Pound, 25c

Sliced Bacon Rindless Sugar Cured, Pound, 23c

STEAK Home Fed Beef, Pound, 18c

PINKNEY'S

BOLOGNA Better Grade Sausage, Pound, 14c

Veal Loaf Meat Pork Added, Pound, 14c

Dry Salt Bacon Best No. 1 Salt, Pound, 15c

DRESSED FRYERS

FELTON-COLLINS GROCERY CO.

PHONE 27 FREE DELIVERY

REDD'S FRUIT STAND

NEW SPUDS, 10 Pounds, 30c

CABBAGE, Fresh, Per Pound, 2 1/2c

APPLES, Delicious, Dozen, 15c

APPLES, Winesap, Dozen, 10c

ORANGES, Each, 1c

Fresh CANDY Per Bar, 3c

BANANAS, ?

Fresh TOMATOES, Per Pound, 5c

GREEN BEANS, Per Pound, 7c

White ONIONS, 3 lbs., 10c

LEMONS, Per Dozen, 18c

Colorado Beans, and Other Fresh Vegetables

Let Us Figure With You On Your Harvest Needs—

We Have a Complete Stock of Chains, Grease Guns, Bearings, Water Bags, Oils and Greases

TIRES and ACCESSORIES

Consumers Fuel Assn.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Pioneers, We Salute You! Make Yourselves at Home at Our Store

FLOUR Everlite	48 lbs	\$1.49
	24 lbs	79c
MEAL Cream or Pearl	20 lbs.	45c
Tomatoes No. 2 Standards	4 cans	25c
CORN Spring Time No. 2 Can.	4 for	25c
Cherries No. 2 Can Cherry Ring Red, Sour Pitted.	2 for	25c
SUGAR	10 Lbs.	48c
SOAP		
Palmolive	3 for	17c
Pickles 1/2 Gallon, Sour or Dill.		29c
FRUIT		
Cocktail Libby's 1 Pound Can.	15c	
Pineapple LIBBY'S NO. 1 FLAT	3 for	23c
ALERT Cat and Dog Food, 1 Lb. Can.	6 for	25c
Gallon Cherries Can		59c
COFFEE FOLGERS'S COFFEE	1 Lb. Drop or Percolator.	25c
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES		
CARROTS Large Bunch.	2 for	5c
LETTUCE Large and Crisp, HEAD.		5c
Grapefruit Sun-Kist 2 For.	5c	
Oranges Each		1c
LOOK at These Savings On MEATS		
Fish White Trout	2 lbs.	25c
Cheese Full Cream Longhorn, Lb.		19c
SALT		
Jowls Fresh	Lb.	12c
Steak Choice Beef, Lb.		15c
Bacon Machine Sliced Sugar Cured, Pound.		19c
Cheese 2 Pound Box, Kraft's Am. or Pimento.		46c
Peaches Campus No. 2 1/2 Can.		12 1/2c
Matches CARTON America's Match Own		19c
HOT Sauce Louisiana 3-Oz. BOTTLE		5c
	6-Oz. BOTTLE	9c

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities VERY HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR EGGS