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The Floyd County Hesperian

VOLUME 48

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941.

NUMBER 16

Parade Wednesday Morning Opens Re-Union

Six Thousand Evergreens Due Soon

Six thousand evergreens for farmstead wind break plantings are due in Floyd county soon, and will be distributed out among district soil conservation co-operators, E. H. Kemp, District conservationist, announced here this week.

Of proven value in other western plains states in ameliorating the effects of wind and holding soil, the evergreens are expected to find ready takers, who will give assurance they will have proper attention. Not only co-operators but those who contemplate becoming co-operators in the district soil program will be eligible for the evergreens, Mr. Kemp said.

Delivery of the trees can be made as soon as the weather breaks, said the district soil man. The trees would have been distributed earlier except for weather conditions which have made distribution impossible. While farmers will be very busy from the first minute the weather will permit them to get into fields, Mr. Kemp expressed the belief that co-operators would make every effort to find time to plant the windbreaks.

Fog In The Winter Sign Of Spring Rain For Sure

Ninety days from the date of a winter fog on the high plains of Texas it will rain. So goes the old saying, and so it went this year, according to the trusty calendar which hangs on the wall of Court Reporter R. F. Stovall's office.

You will recall that February was a month of considerable fog. In fact, it fogged on February 1 and it fogged practically every day from February 19 to February 25.

Well, 90 days later, on or about May 1, as the lawyers would say, it rained 2.65 inches of rain. And did it rain on the 90th day after February 19? And right on through until May 25.

"I never saw this sign fail," said Stovall, speaking in confidence and not for publication.

To carry the matter further, while Stovall's friends were tearing their hair, hoping for the rains to quit, he was taking the matter philosophically. As early as Tuesday of last week he was pointing out that the rains would not cease until about Sunday, and that Monday the sun would break through. All he had to do was to refer to the calendar on the wall.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL HOME FROM BANKERS MEETING

J. V. Daniel, president of the First National Bank, and Mrs. Daniel returned home the latter part of last week from Houston, where they attended the Texas State Bankers Association convention.

During their absence they also visited briefly at Dallas and other points down-state.

MISS JOYCE HOPKINS WITH AMARILLO NEWS

Miss Joyce Hopkins, daughter of Dr. Hopkins and sister of Mrs. Wells Henry has recently joined the staff of the Amarillo Globe-News.

She is a former resident of Floydada.

FINISHING NURSE'S COURSE

Miss Viva Lais Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley will be in the graduating class of the Plainview Nursing school to be held at Plainview Sunday. She will leave Monday for 90 days training in the Fort Worth hospital for crippled children.

Rodeo Thrills Start At 2:30

Floydada Rodeo thrills will begin Wednesday afternoon, Pioneers' day, at 2:30 o'clock.

Although all the good horses, pretty girls and stalwart cowboys will be in the parade in the forenoon when the pioneers stage their opening feature, the rodeo fever will reach its heights at Wester field when Ollie Cox has the boys open the chute gate for the first event of the first of four rodeo performances.

With two fine saddles as first prizes — for the best roper and for the best out-of-town sponsor — and other liberal prizes offered, competition is expected to be keen among the ranch hands and among the pretty young women who will be here as sponsors.

Mason King, the Amarillo News man, will be announcer for the first performance of the rodeo, Roy L. Snodgrass, president of the association, has announced, and other notables will be here, including, George Humphreys, manager of the 6666 ranch and R. M. Swenson, manager of the Pitchfork Land & Cattle company of Guthrie. The last two named will serve with H. H. Sweitzer, western style boot and saddle maker of wide fame, of Matador, as judges of the various events.

Mrs. Henry Edwards, hostess, for out-of-town sponsors, expects 15 or more young women representing cities, towns and ranches of the area here by the opening of the parade this morning. These will be her guests late this afternoon at a western style barbecue at her home, 425 West Mississippi street, where four other matrons of the city will assist in entertaining.

Woman to Ride Brahma

Thelma Wisdom, former Floyd county girl, who now lives in Arizona, will make an attempt to ride one of the Brahma steers at the Wednesday afternoon performance.

Dance each night at the building formerly occupied by the bowling alley on west side will be held following the night performances of the rodeo. Hetrick's All-Girl orchestra will play for the dance each night.

Ollie Cox Sweetwater ranchman, is furnishing the cattle and horses for the events as he did last year. The exception to this statement is that W. E. Burleson, northeast Floyd county ranchman, will furnish the calves for the junior steer roping and riding contests. Cox is a good showman in addition to being an actual rancher. His cattle and horses are in excellent condition. The rodeo here and the one he will stage on his home ranch are the only two he will be arena man for this season. Rules and regulations governing the various contests are on another page.

County Apportionment For Scholastics Paid Last Week

Apportionment of funds from the county's permanent school fund was made last week by County Superintendent Clarence Guffee, following receipt of a check for the year's income from Mrs. O. M. Conway, county treasurer.

The amount per scholastic apportioned was \$2.25.

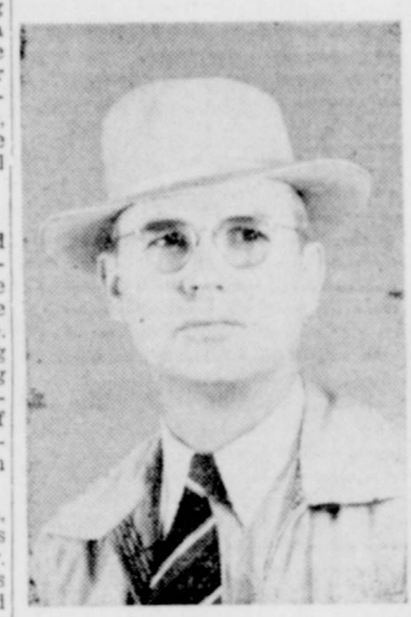
Also apportioned was a \$1 per capita payment from the state school fund, leaving \$4 year to be paid into the county school funds from that source.

24 HOURS EARLY

The Hesperian reaches its mail subscribers 24 hours early this week so as to get on the streets with the old-timers Wednesday morning and at the same time save the heavy expense incident to an extra.



Mrs. Henry Edwards will be official hostess for out-of-town girls while here as sponsors, some 12 to 20 in number, depending on weather during the mid-week.



Roy L. Snodgrass, president of Floydada Rodeo association again this year, has given much time to preparations for the visit of rodeo-minded neighbors expected here for the big show.

Rain Damage Repairs Get Under Way

As the rain clouds drifted away this week, repair began to get under way on damage done by the floods that wrecked havoc on roads, culverts, highways, bridges, out buildings, farm cellars and other property.

Most serious property loss and inconvenience to the public in this area were caused by the loss of the Tongue river highway bridge between Roaring Springs and Dickens and the Q. A. & P. bridge on the same river between Roaring Springs and Paducah. Nine bents, about 100 feet of the railway bridge went out Friday afternoon. A pile driver was at work putting the bridge back Tuesday and Floydada Agent Robt. Medien thought that traffic over the line probably would be resumed Wednesday.

Floyd County Commissioners and road workers this week were surveying damage done to roads and culverts and making preparations to get work done hastily on roads where the waters have receded sufficiently to put crews on the job. A dozen or more culverts are out according to reports, and several miles of important stretches of farm to market roads are under water.

Bad roads mean trouble for mail carriers but the carriers on the six routes out of Floydada had been making their nearly 300 aggregate mileage during the bad weather one way and another. Horses, tractors and trucks have been impressed into service on some of the worst stretches and the carriers have learned all the detours. On more than one route lakes have lapped over the regular roads used and detours will be necessary for sometime to come. Underground storage rooms, including cellars and basements have filled up with water in large numbers all over the county, especially in the eastern and southeastern portion. Several days of sunshine will have to be afforded by the weather man before fields can be worked.

County Re-Union Program Outlined By Committee For 51st Anniversary

Registration of pioneers beginning at 9 o'clock a. m., A. B. Clark, chairman of the registering committee;

10 a. m., Parade of pioneers, cowboys, sponsors, floats, bands, Texas Defense unit, rodeo contestants, Roy L. Snodgrass parade marshal, forming at the south end of Main street.

11:15 a. m. Address, Major Luke G. Mathews, 111th Quartermaster regiment, Camp Bowie. A. T. Swebston, president of Floyd County Pioneers association presiding;

12:15 Dinner honoring pioneer founders; Invocation by Rev. R. E. L. Muncy, to be followed by

Address of welcome, Glad Snodgrass;

Presentation of corsage to the First Floyd county mother and to the first Floydada mother, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass;

Square dance by children, called by Johnny Hammonds;

Reading, "The Old Covered Wagon," by Venita Barton, followed by Ladies' Octette;

Songs, Garland Glover quartette;

Reading, "Great Granddad," by Johnny Hammonds;

Songs by Rainer quartette;

Talks by past presidents, followed by other pioneers;

Memorial service for deceased pioneers, Mrs. Carl McAdams, chairman of Memorial committee;

Election of officers for 1941-42;

Old-Fashioned Square dance.

MAYDELLE KING GRADUATES AT SANATORIUM; WILL GO TO SHREVEPORT

Maydelle King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King of Floydada has received her diploma from the nursing school at the Sanatorium Texas State Hospital, Sanatorium, her parents have advised.

She will leave for Shreveport, Louisiana, this week where she will begin work June 1 in Glimmer Chest hospital as a nurse.

Maydelle graduated with the class of 1939 at Floydada High school.

AMARILLO VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Health and little son Bobby of Amarillo visited in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King Saturday night and Sunday. The little son is recuperating from severe burns sustained recently when he suffered the loss of two fingers.

Mrs. Clifford Bowman of Fullerton, California came Monday for a visit with her grandfather L. B. Maxey and other relatives. Mrs. Bowman will be remembered as the former Miss Mozelle Lemons.



President—A. T. Swebston is due to preside over the Wednesday sessions of the Floyd County Pioneers' Re-Union association, of which he is president.

Hopper Bait Used Against Army Worms

Farmers in East Floyd Fight Worst Infestation In County History

A determined fight against Monday in east Floyd county against an infestation of army worms in wheat, the worst in the history of the county.

With the first let-up in rains Monday farmers hit their fields with poison bait and Monday night the station at Floydada had put out 442 sacks. A considerably heavier run on the poison bait supply was made Tuesday. The Boothe elevator in Floydada belonging to Farmers Grain company, is being used as a mixing station here.

"All the poison and bean necessary (See ARMY WORMS, back page)

Wheat Quota Vote Saturday

Wheat farmers in Floyd county and throughout the nation will vote Saturday, May 31, to determine if Wheat Marketing Quotas will be effective for the crop which will be harvested in 1941. It will be necessary that the marketing quotas be approved by at least two-thirds of the farmers voting in the referendum before marketing quotas will be in effect.

Any wheat farmer who has a wheat allotment of 15 acres or more and wheat planted in 1941 and the normal yield multiplied by the acreage of seeded wheat on the farm is 200 bushels or more will be entitled to cast a vote in the referendum May 31.

The penalty will be one-half of the loan rate which has been set at 85 per cent of parity times the actual or normal yield whichever is smaller.

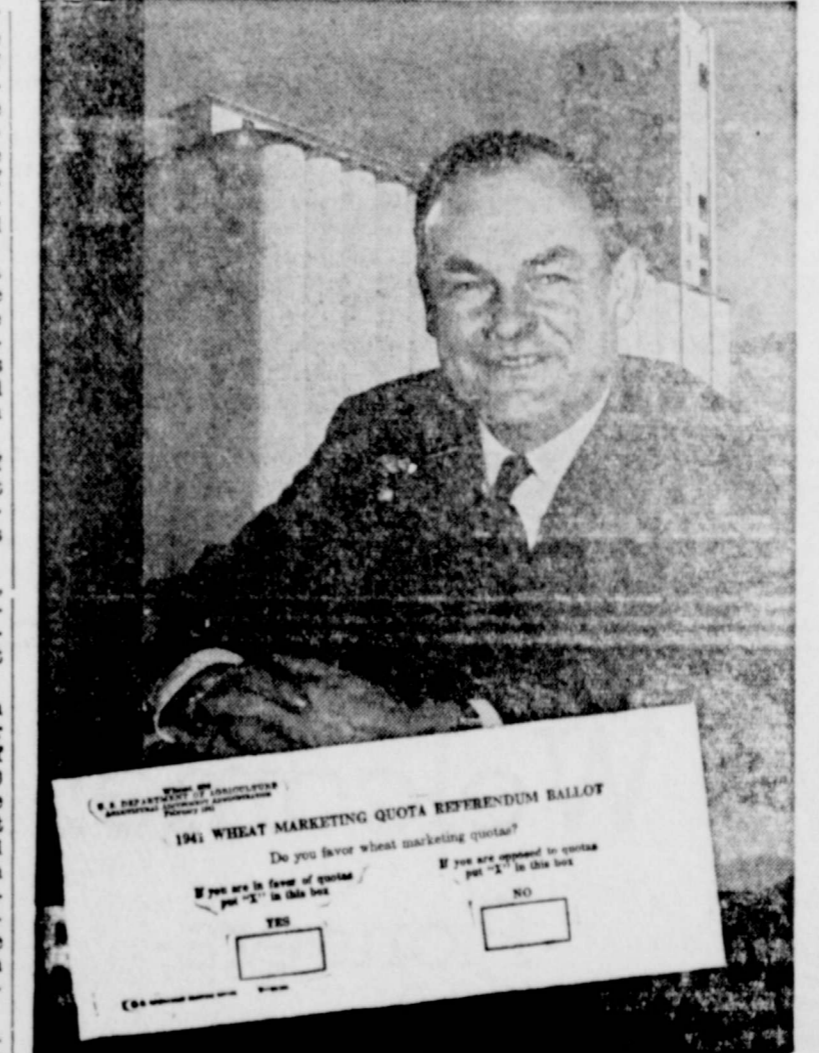
There will be no voting by mail, proxy or agent; however, an authorized member of a partnership, corporation, or association may cast a vote.

If any wheat farmer who lives in this county and has farms in other counties and the seeded acres of wheat times the normal yield is 200 bushels or more, he may call at the county office and secure a ballot which he may mark, sign and mail to the county office of the county in which his farm is located. The ballots which are mailed to other county offices will have to reach the county offices before 8:30 a. m. on the first week day morning following the election.

No individual, partnership, corporation, association or other legal entity shall be entitled to more than one vote in the referendum, even though he may be engaged in the production of wheat on two or more farms in two or more communities, counties or states.

The polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m., and farmers in the county will vote at the places indicated below:

Box No. 1 will be located in the county court room at Floydada, with Claud Pawver, as chairman, W. H. Nelson, as vice-chairman, and H. L. Hartzell, as member, of the referendum committee. Farmers residing in the following communities will vote in the county court room: Dougherty, Antelope, Baker, Pleasant Hill, Lakeview, Starkey, McCoy, Allmon, Harmony, Sand Hill, Floyd-



Election Saturday.—The man who has called the wheat farm vote for Saturday, May 31, is Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard (above) and the ballot wheat farmers will use is shown in the insert below. Outcome of balloting will determine whether quotas shall continue in effect on the 1941 crop. Marketing quotas are provided by the Triple A farm program.

ada, Blanco and Campbell.

Henry W. Schacht will be chairman of the referendum committee for the Lockney community, with Guy D. Allen, vice-chairman, Buck Sams, member, and voting will be done in the Beacon office. The following communities will vote at the Beacon office: Erick, Pleasant Valley, Muncy, Aiken, Lockney, Ramsey, Roseland, Sterley, Lone Star,

Providence, Prairie Chapel.

Voting box No. 3 for wheat marketing quota referendum will be located at the Cedar school. T. S. Brown will be chairman of the committee. A. A. Tubbs, vice-chairman and Bryant Higginbotham, member. The following communities will vote at Cedar: Cedar, South Plains, Center, Fairview, Hillcrest, Liberty, Edgin and Fairmount.

Registration Of Pioneers Begins Early

A parade this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock will be the opening formality of the Pioneers' Re-Union, observing the organization of the county 51 years ago.

In it will join the Floydada High school band, the Lockney High school band, the Home Defense unit of Floydada, scores of good horses and good looking girls, home sponsors and visiting sponsors. Also floats of business establishments and civic organizations as well as the pioneers themselves and the personnel of the rodeo organization. Roy L. Snodgrass, president of the rodeo association, will serve as parade marshal.

The parade will be splashed freely with banners and with the national colors leading.

Registering of pioneers will have begun an hour or more, however, before the parade starts and the re-unions will have begun around the desks of A. B. Clark, chairman of the registration committee and his committee.

What the weather man has in store this most unusual May month is a story to be told. It may be splashing mud or the dust may be blowing. But it will have to be doing a lot to discourage the founders on their day.

The prize list of the pioneers include several entries expected to be made in the parade, the list appearing in this issue of The Hesperian.

Old-Timers Luncheon

President A. T. Swebston, of the association will preside at the formalities which begin following the parade. Major Luke G. Mathews of the 111th Q. M. Regiment stationed at Camp Bowie, will be presented and will address the crowd in parting vein. Major Mathews left a lucrative law practice to enter the army service. He will bring the old timers a message from the army camp where their sons are being trained as soldiers.

When noon-day comes the really old-time pioneers will be honor guests at a huge dinner to be spread on the court house square. Special arm badges bearing the legend "Pioneer" will be used to admit them. Other old-timers including a considerable sprinkling of sons and daughters will be lookers-on at the big doings. A large number of home demonstration club women of the county will serve the meal and wild flowers gathered from the fields will be used as decorations for the tables.

The program will include speech-making by former presidents and by other pioneer residents and former members, songs also special honor for the first Floyd county mother and the first Floydada mother. The usual memorial service will precede the election of officers.

The day will be brought to a close with an old fashioned square dance. Committee members serving in various capacities are as follows:

Pioneers' Committees
Parade committee: Ernest Fry, chairman, Roy Snodgrass, Mrs. J. M. Gamblin, Bob Smith, Mrs. Bob Smith, Ham Smith, Mrs. Ham Smith, Mrs. Lon Davis, Buck Sams, Mrs. Dwight Jackson, R. I. Bennett, G. L. Snodgrass, Mrs. Mattie Hale, Mrs. Sadie Griffith, Mrs. Joe McCollum.

Seating committee: Lee Howard, (See PIONEERS, back page)

Two Floyd Registrants Leave For Training In U. S. Army

John Henry Holt, who returned from California last week to become a trainee in the U. S. Army, did so because he wanted to train with a Texas outfit. He had been employed with the North American Aviation company. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Killis Holt, and carried the Order No. 464.

Howard Willburn Bishop, who entered in company with Holt, is the second son out of the family of Bill Bishop, Floydada, to enter army training. His number is 470. The trainees went to the El Paso receiving station.

Three More June 13
Three more Floyd county registrants will be entrained by the local board on June 13 on orders of the state office, O. P. Rutledge, secretary of the board said Monday. Questionnaires going out now on order of the local board still number approximately 100 per week, the secretary said, and if the ratio continues the last questionnaire should be sent out about the latter part of June. The last number sent out Monday was 908.

Pioneer Prize List

The pioneers executive committee is offering prizes for about all the things you can think of that would have a place in a pioneers' reunion. The complete list of prizes offered at the fifty-first anniversary celebration is as follows:

Pioneer dressed woman, 1st prize \$1.00;
Pioneer dressed man, 1st prize, \$1.00;
Pioneer dressed girl, 1st prize, \$1.00;
Pioneer dressed boy, 1st prize, \$1.00;
Oldest married couple, 1st prize, \$2.50; 2nd \$1.50;
Oldest man in parade, 1st prize, \$1.50;
Oldest woman in parade 1st prize, \$1.50;
Largest family at reunion, 1st,

prize, \$2.50;
Best trained horse, 1st prize, \$2.50;
Best trained horse, 2nd prize 1.50;
Oldest horse, 1st prize, \$2.50;
Explorer, 1st prize \$2.50 2nd \$1.50
Senior cowboy, 1st prize, \$2.50, 2nd, 1.50;
Senior cowgirl, 1st prize, 2.50, 2nd, 1.50;
Junior cowgirl, 1st prize, \$2.50, 2nd, \$1.50;
Junior cowboy, 1st prize, \$2.50, 2nd \$1.50;
Best float in parade, 1st, prize, \$2.50, 2nd \$1.50; 3rd \$1.00;
Best window of Antiques, 1st prize, \$2.50, 2nd \$1.50;
Prettiest wild flower bouquet, \$2.50;
Best up to date buggy team, \$2.50.

EDITORIALS

Whenever old timers get together like they are doing in Floyd county this week you can depend on it that weather is going to be a major topic. This year the subject will be more accented because of the heavy rains that have fallen. Nearly everybody that has been here long enough to wear a badge will recall when, and there will be considerable argument about which year it was the dug-out caved in or the water backed up from the lake up even with the windows in the house. Also whether it was one or two years later the grasshoppers hit. Every one of us likes to live over again those days, whatever days they were, and the glamor of it now somehow glosses over the hardships and privations that went with them. And as the conversation goes around and around it always comes back to something about the weather. In West Texas we live our weather day by day and then re-live it decade by decade.

Rain has been the chief topic of the week anywhere you go on the plains. In East Floyd county as in the vicinity of Lubbock the boys seem to have the rest of us bested on tall waters and the tall tales that go with them. Nobody will be in the fields for several days even yet to do row crop work and the wheat men think that some of their barley will be ready for harvest by the time or before the ground is dry enough for machinery to get into the fields.

It ought to be a lot of consolation to our rain-soaked people to know what happened 50 years ago. The June flood in that year covered the country and the country settled up with nesters on every school section they could find. The flood marked the close of a rain period and it didn't rain any more for two years. The people dried out and left the country in 1892 to 1894 except for a few who couldn't or wouldn't get away and it was in that period that the grasshoppers ate up everything in sight including the bark off the fence posts. One consolation there are more of us here now to fight hoppers if they do show up and there are irrigation wells to help hold things together.

The fantastic thing that has been happening at the Mediterranean Isle of Crete is like reading a story of the Men from Mars. Orson Welles' scary radio yarn that had a million people in fear of their lives and homes back east eighteen months ago would be a fair description of what happened when the Nazi air invasion of Crete got under way.

What our own country has let itself in for is hardly realized, we fear. What we are in is a crusade. We are committed to the extinction of Hitler. Whether we should have been is now entirely beside the question, as has been pointed out in recent weeks. It is no longer a question with our people of whether the policies of our government are right or wrong. It is now "Our country, may it ever be right, but right or wrong, our country." And the sooner we quit arguing about whether the president or the congress did the proper thing about this and that and get down to fighting the war we are in the better off we will be.

While we are saying that we are now committed to a war of extinction for the Hitlers of the world, at the same time the talk our people including ourselves are making hardly rings true at times. We speak of the preparations we must make and hardships we must raise and the millions that must take up arms, and the privations which are sure to come equal to anything in the whole history of our country. And we wonder if the American people did prior to Valley Forge like we are doing now, or if before the days of Manassas and Gettysburg the people did like we are doing. Or, if, when speaking of hardships and privation our leaders mean the same kind people of the south had in reconstruction days and on down the line until a generation ago.

Just how many are left in the race for the United States senate will have to be proclaimed by the governor. The last count was twenty, but two or three dropped out and there may have been one or two added. O'Daniel, Mann, Dies and Johnson will fight it out for the top place on the ladder. This will not be a majority election. The man with the longest pole will get the grapes. We rather believe it is too early to bet your money. Seems there are many people who are listening and waiting to make up their minds. In any crowd you get into there are supporters for every one of the big Four and some people who just listen. Which candidate will spring the thought or catchword that will pick up the ground swell and ride it to victory we feel is yet to be known.

Mason King, the good old Amarillo boy who manages the Big Bull ranch, has consented to visit Floydada on May 28 and help announce the rodeo on that day. Naturally, he will mix around with the folks somewhat. He is one of the best announcers you ever heard announce and he is strong for people, which is a lot to say for a man who is not running for anything and has no hopes of being elected to any position whatsoever. Mason is big in body and spirit and we hope the folks will make a lot of fuss over him.

(Ed. Note.—Under the title "More Efficient Courts," Tom Suggs, judge of the 59th District Court of Texas, has the following in the Texas Bar Journal, a lawyer's periodical. Inasmuch as The Hesperian has used some of the ideas urged against the proposed changes in Texas court procedure the Suggs article is given to present another viewpoint)

BY DISTRICT JUDGE TOM SUGGS

The proposed new rules for civil procedure in all civil courts in the state, recently promulgated by the Supreme Court under authority conferred by the Legislature at the last session, and now before the Legislature for approval or rejection, represent a potential great advance in the administration of justice in Texas. These rules, if permitted to become effective, will provide the courts of the state with three outstanding procedural elements not now available under present procedural statutes:

1. An effective method of pre-trial procedure to settle undisputed matters and the "technicalities" in a law suit; reducing the actual trial to a clear contest on the substantive rights of the litigants. Trials will be greatly shortened and simplified.
2. An understandable method of submitting a case to a jury; eliminating in a large degree unnecessarily numerous, awkwardly worded questions difficult to understand.
3. A method of condensing records in appealing cases; making them concise and clear, instead of bulky and confusing.

These three outstanding implements for the administration of justice are calculated to make the courts much more efficient, and to reduce greatly the time required finally to dispose of a suit in court, even if it is appealed to the Supreme Court.

Twenty-two states, as well as the United States Government, have delegated to the judiciary the power to make rules of court procedure. Results have been uniformly satisfactory. Good reason lies behind such a step. When courts interpret statutory rules, they usually become constantly more technical in such interpretation. Any criticism of the judiciary is repelled by the justification that the courts are bound by statutes passed by the Legislature in matters of procedure. If the power to provide the rules is vested in the courts, then the courts are compelled to assume full responsibility for satisfactory procedure and for their own efficient administration of justice.

Most of the opposition being expressed to the rules is inspired by a group which benefits from legal delay and confusion. The adoption of the new rules should minimize such delay and confusion, and unquestionably would be for the public benefit.

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

(Thursday, May 26, 1927)

Floyd county's wheat crop, the first of which the combines will likely enter by middle or latter part of the next week, may exceed a total production of a million bushels. This is an estimate of those who are in the wheat growing industry.

Mrs. Lee Howard was elected Worthy Matron of the Floydada lodge of the Eastern Star in a special meeting of the lodge last Thursday night.

Mrs. Nora Hatley is now manager of the local office Western Union, having succeeded Mrs. McAdams, who resigned last week.

Miss Belle Cannaday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, of this city, will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree this year at Baylor university, according to announcements received by friends here.

Clay Muncy, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy, is a member of the graduating class of Howard-Payne college of 1927, the commencement week program of which is in progress this week.

H. O. Pope and Byron Clark left last Friday for the Pecos river where they are spending this week on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Harper Scoggins gave her kindergarten a picnic as an official closing to the term on May 14. The youngsters played games and partook of a magnificent spread at the City Park.

Miss Audrey Mae Borum will leave the early part of June to take summer school work at W. T. S. T. C.

Louis Newell and Miss Mildred Daniels were married Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock in Lubbock. The young couple left immediately for Roswell, New Mexico, where they will join Mr. Newell's mother, Mrs. L. H. Newell, of this city, who has been visiting at Hot Springs, New Mexico. The couples plans are indefinite at the present.

During a matinee show last Friday afternoon, the Olympic theatre caught fire in the projecting room and damage to the extent of over \$300 was done by the fire and water. While showing a western picture, the film became lodged in the machine causing the fire.

Senate Race Still Awaits Nod Of Dame Fortune

Slightly more than a fourth of the qualified voters you meet on the street, on the farms and in the places of business in Floyd county, had not made up their minds Saturday how they would vote in the senatorial race due to be settled on June 28.

And the voters who have not made up their minds as yet are the ones who will determine whether it will be O'Daniel or Mann. All of this provided—

Floydada is a representative community of the state as a whole; and whether 100 qualified voters seen by L. A. Marshall Saturday afternoon are representative of the sentiment of those who will vote here. This is what Mr. Marshall did:

With a sealed box under his arm he started out with 100 cards in hand. Without picking or choosing he asked every man he met whether he was a qualified voter. When the answer was in the affirmative he asked the man to write the name of the candidate of his choice on a card and drop it in a box. And if the voter had not made up his mind he was asked to write that on a card. He was asked not to say orally for whom he would vote.

Here is the result of the 100-vote street poll:

For Johnson,	3
For Dies,	11
For O'Daniel,	21
For Mann,	32
For Morris,	5
Undecided,	28

Total,

100

Assuming he got a cross section of the sentiment of the community, Mr. Marshall's poll had the attorney general leading in the Number One place with Governor O'Daniel in the second, and Congressman Dies a poor third. However, more than one-fourth of the voters in the county had not made up their minds when the poll was taken, if the poll is representative and it could be Dies, Mann or O'Daniel. However, Dies would have to have a very great preponderance of the voters in the "Undecided" column before he could head the list on voting day.

In cases where the man accosted did not qualify as a voter either by payment of poll tax or by reason of his age a card was not passed out.

Was Right a Year Ago

Mr. Marshall's poll was right a year ago, or within 2 percent of right. The idea he had at that time was just to find out what the folks were thinking and that was his idea Saturday afternoon. He declares he didn't know in the last election who marked his card how and doesn't know any more about who indicated a preference for whom Saturday.

When the election returns were all in in the governors race the Floydada preference at that time was very close to the state preference.

Garden Club Report Of Year 1940

The Floydada Garden club one of the youngest civic organizations of Floydada has accomplished much during the past year, under the direction of the president Mrs. L. J. Welborn.

With the co-operation of H. G. Barber and the F. F. A. boys of the Floydada High school, a fireplace for the roadside park at the north-west part of the city has been built.

An attractive free flower show was held in the Fall, at the office of the West Texas Gas company. Exhibits were brought from all sections of the county for the show. The fact that there were 350 people who registered for the show, shows that people of the county are interested in beautification of Floydada and Floyd county yards.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lon M. Davis, the club has had a part in Red Cross work. Another project, stated this year is to have a rose in every yard in the city, hoping to have Floydada known as "The City of Red Rambler Roses." The Paul Scarlet climber rose is the variety sponsored by the club because of the hardy, showy nature of the plant. Roses were ordered in large lots and offered at a minimum price as an added attraction to incite interest. The club played an active part in the presentation of a Community Christmas Tree in Floydada this year.

Cooperating with the State Highway department, a more recent project has been to landscape and set evergreens on the little triangle on the Lubbock-Matador highway. Sixty dollars was spent in this work.

Flower arrangements made and furnished by the club members were placed in down-town windows this winter in order to share the beauty of the flowers with others.

Posters reminding citizens of planting time of flowers and vegetables were used as a contribution in the defense program.

With Mrs. Jack Henry in charge, the club is helping in the present city-wide Clean-Up campaign.

The social side of the members is not neglected. Social features include a home flower show, Guest Day and an out-door barbecue, a luncheon and a morning coffee.

Guest speakers during the year have been H. G. Barber, of the high school, Elton Goen of the Park Florist company, D. F. Bredthauer county agent, Mrs. J. J. Spikes, columnist, and Miss Lois Wilson home demonstration agent.

The motto of the club, "We Strive to Beautify." In trying to live up to this motto, the influence of the club is far-reaching as it has members living at Dougherty, Barwise, and Muncy communities, who carry ideas and information gleaned at meetings, to their neighbors.

The club has been an active organization since the spring of 1935.

WANTED clean cotton rags at Hesperian office.

WELCOME TO FLOYDADA PIONEERS!

Scenes like this will be lived again today when Pioneers gather here

Wednesday, May 28

Gilliam's Appliance Store



The Good Old Days

ARE HERE AGAIN!



as all Floyd County joins in Celebrating the 51st Anniversary of Floyd County.

WE JOIN

with the people of the County in wishing The Pioneers a Happy Day—with the renewal of your pioneer friends and neighbors!

If we can be of service to you in making your day more pleasant, please call on us!

Oden Chevrolet Co.

TELEPHONE No. 4

FROM THE 1940 ANNUAL REPORT

"The wide public acceptance of Phillips products is reflected in an unbroken record of increased sales each year since marketing activities began in 1927. During 1940, total sales of finished products amounted to 1,174,000,000 gallons. The increase of 66,000,000 gallons over 1939 volumes represented a greater percentage gain than for the industry as a whole."

K. S. ADAMS
President

FRANK PHILLIPS
Chairman



Off the Beaten Path

In 1927, only an idea . . . today, sales of more than a billion gallons a year.

In 1927, Phillips 66 was the name of an innovation in motor fuel, a gasoline off the beaten path. Today, 66 million is the 1940 increase in gallons over the sales for 1939.

From the beginning, Phillips has devoted itself to producing and delivering "greater value for the money." From the beginning, Phillips has never hesitated to step from the beaten path in search of any product improvement which might give finer performance or money savings to motorists.

A company, and a product, which have grown so swiftly in so short a time must have supplied special bene-

fits to car owners, must have given extra value to win such rapid recognition.

First to offer high test gasoline at the price of ordinary motor fuel . . . first to match gasoline to weather . . . first to offer at all its stations the extra-powered gasoline resulting from the patented POLYmerization process . . . Phillips is a leader in research, ready at all times to leave the beaten path to make Phillips 66 an unexcelled gasoline in its price class.

On this record, and on this determination, we sincerely believe today's summer-grade Phillips 66 Poly Gas merits a trial by every car owner. We invite you to stop for a trial tankful . . . at any Orange and Black 66 Shield.



Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage



Welcome! -Pioneers-

Your Sons and Your Daughters

—Cool off at our Fountain

—Sandwiches

Arwine Drug Company

"Goteverthing"

Phone

H. D. Women Busy During Past Year

The Home Demonstration club work of Floyd county has made much improvement the past year according to recent figures from Miss Edith L. Wilson, agent. Four hundred eighty-four members comprising women and girls are actively working in the various clubs of the county.

Communities in which club work is conducted are Dougherty, Lakeview, Baker, Harmony, Sand Hill, McCoy, Fairview, Campbell, Cedar Hill, Lone Star, Lockney, Sterley, Center, Pleasant Valley, Providence, South Plains, Liberty, Homebuilders, (south of Floydada) and Sunnyside (east of Floydada).

Some of the major projects this year has been a thorough study of "Kitchen Improvement" and "The Family Food Supply." In connection with the latter a campaign for "better foods" has been sponsored.

Club women and the agent, Miss Wilson have supervised the making of 700 mattresses that have been placed in homes in the county the past year.

Club members have given demonstrations on food production, preparation and preservation at the matinee centers, in order to get information to non-club members.

The clubs participated in the Lubbock and Dallas fairs. Eighteen entries were won in the Lubbock fair and fifteen prizes and ribbons were won at the Dallas fair. This does not include the \$15 cash prize on bedspreads from the county.

A Home Demonstration chorus composed of thirty members appeared on the A & M Short Course program and various local programs.

Miss Kathleen Hodge who has been teaching in the high school at Gruver returned home last week to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodge.



Dallas Blankenship, one of the Dallas county representatives in the Legislature, may use his sponsorship of the Texas Liquor bill that has just become law as a stepping stone to the lieutenant governorship, it was indicated in a news dispatch out of Dallas this week.

VITAMIN C IN SEASON

"Help yourself to vitamin C" is a good summertime slogan. Studies in the Federal Bureau of Home Economics show that many of the fruits and vegetables now in season are especially rich in this vitamin, which help prevent scurvy and other nutritional diseases.

Besides the year-round citrus fruits and canned tomato juice, several summer fruits, supply vitamin C generously. Cantaloupe, raspberries, and watermelon are especially good. Lemonade, the popular hot-weather beverage, also adds to the vitamin C content of the diet.

Among the rich sources of vitamin C, the home economics name these vegetables—new cabbage, green lima beans, green peas, corn, kohlrabi, summer squash, tomatoes, and all the green leafy vegetables.

Use Hesperian Ads

As A Farm Woman Thinks

Neille Witt Spitzas

Last week brought another sorrow to the old time residents of the South Plains, the passing of John Kerlin. John came here a young man, strong and eager for a new phase of life. True he loved the bayous, the tall stately pines, the rivers rushing to the open sea, but the prairies called and he obeyed, building a home where the only trees were the scrubby mesquite holding out slim fingers to make black lace patterns on the green grass, and the only rivers were the ones of white faced cattle pouring in to the new town of Amarillo.

He traded his tent and his skill for a house, married a sweet young girl, slim as a cottonwood tree, and settled down in the Farmer community. Twenty years ago his wife told him and their three girls goodbye and smilingly closed her eyes to their prairie home, founded on the precepts of integrity they had learned in their youth.

John Kerlin's life was a compass, set by the hand of God and pointing to a better way of living and Heaven hereafter as the compass set by hand of man points to the north star, that travelers may not lose their way.

When old friends and neighbors gather together to talk of other days, he will be missed. We will miss his kindly, courteous ways and pleasant greetings. But we will remember them and our lives will be richer and better for having had this good man for our friend. We shall have another reason to want to move on to another good country where John and his sweet wife are now in another home, earned by the life they lived before.

West Texas is getting a lot of publicity these days about its rains, flooded houses, streets and highways. The old timer only smiles at the reports and remembers the time when he was coming from Amarillo with a load of freight, or going up trail with a herd of cattle, not to mention being caught on the Yellowhouse with nothing to eat but fish, more fish and flour and water mixed and fried in a greasy skillet. And there was the time that Uncle Tom Franklin's gallon lick jug ran over, so he said. For the benefit of those who do not understand the term, lick, will say that the cowboys made a thin syrup of water and sugar and it took many sour-dough biscuits to round up this watery sweet in a tin plate. No other syrup was called by this name.

I have good luck with refrigerator cream. I think the secret of its being creamy is that I let it freeze till almost hard, way past the mush stage, before the cream and beaten egg white is added. You might like my way of mixing the cream.

To 1 1/2 cups sugar add four tablespoons of flour, stir and add two cups of whole milk. Cook till thick. Take from fire. Beat four egg yolks well, add to the cooked mixture stirred all the time. Put in two tablespoons of karo. Pour in tray and freeze almost hard. Take from tray and pour in bowl with one cup of thick cream. Stir and beat until well mixed. Beat egg whites until thick, add to cream with one table spoon of vanilla, or cup of crushed bananas. Freeze. For my part pinches of salt can be left out of sweet cookery. The other day I saw a recipe that called for a whole teaspoon for one little cake.

The garden looks like stringy green stuff set on a hard earthen platter. The seed I planted just before the last rain or young food are buried and the ground as smooth as a board. This country never does things by halves. We go the whole hog or none. Sandstorms come by assorted dozens and droughts drag out for months and years. We live for years hoping for rain and then when the heavens pour out buckets and barrels of water on us, we start hoping for dry weather again.

"We are not great because we do great things, but because we do things for a great motive." I found this in my note book. Do not know where it is from.

The Petersburg Journal comes to our desk this week. It is as full of news as an old-time country paper. And to my way of thinking that is a compliment. The other day we were in Petersburg. We started out hunting the editor. Now we knew he was young, but in a bunch of high school boys how were we to know which was the editor? So we just asked and the one with hands black from printer's ink answered. We would never make a good detective. Should have not had to ask.

It is such a good feeling to lay down the war news and pick up a home paper devoted to the goings

and comings of its citizens. Birth, graduation, marriage, death. All are recorded faithfully.

Cheer For Victims Of Hail Damage From Expert

Best Method Of Protection For Trees Suggested By A & M Man

COLLEGE STATION, May 26. — Even though they are "beaten up" by hail, some crops such as tomatoes and Irish potatoes will sprout and develop new shoots. This heartening information comes from J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. and M. college Extension Service, who explains that these plants will not need to be replanted as the roots are already established and will come out more quickly than if new plants are set.

This advice, however, will not hold true for cotton and crops which will not sprout again. They will have to be replanted.

Rosborough says trees which are seriously damaged by hail will need rather careful attention for several weeks. The damaged upper surface of the limbs may be painted with orange shellac. Or on the hard wood growth, carbolineum or asphaltum paint may be used. These materials will serve as a protection to the cambium layer (a soft, formative tissue which gives rise to new growth) and will prevent further drying out of the plant tissue.

Pruning should not be done soon after hail damage. The horticulturist says it is best to wait until next winter. In the meantime, the more leaves that can be grown on a tree or plant after hail damage, the quicker it will become normal. Even sprouts on the trunk and lower branches of the tree should be left to supply the needed foliage for carrying on the normal plant processes. If the sprouts on the trunk or large branches become too rank, the tops may be pinched off to stop their onward growth, but the leaves will serve a valuable purpose on the tree. Next winter when the trees become dormant, these sprouts may be taken off; then in the spring of 1942 the energy of the plant will be directed into the upper branches.

DISPLAY THE FLAG

1. The flag should be flown only from sunrise to sunset.
2. The flag must never touch the ground or the floor.
3. Nothing should ever be placed on the flag except the Holy Bible.
4. At sunset ("retreat"), during the playing of the national anthem, the flag should be lowered. Civilian spectators should stand at "attention", with heads uncovered. Military spectators should stand at attention and give the military salute.
5. Do not drape the flag over the hood, top, or back of a car, train, or boat. When the flag is displayed on a car, the pole should be firmly affixed to the chassis or clamped to the radiator cap.
6. The flag should never be flown "upside-down" except in case of distress at sea.
7. When the flag is used as a banner, the field of stars should be at the left (as you face the flag). When used as an altar covering, the field of stars is at the right (as you face the altar).
8. When several flags are displayed on poles, the national flag is the first to be raised on the tallest and most conspicuous staff. When another flag is displayed on a building with the national flag, the latter should be on the right. (To determine the right, face in the same direction as the main entrance of the building).
9. No flag should ever be flown on the same staff as the national flag (except the church pennant during services in the Navy—God above country).
10. On shipboard, the national flag is the first to be raised and the last to be lowered.
11. When the flag is flown as a sign of mourning, hoist it to 'full staff', then lower it to 'half staff', dropping it from the top to a distance equal to the width (the way the stripes run) of the flag. Before lowering the half-staff flag at sunset, hoist it to the top of the pole.
12. On parade, when the national flag is carried with any others, it should either precede the others or be carried in the center above the others on a higher staff.

It was from the German and Dutch painters of the 15th century that the earliest printers gained their knowledge of making printer's ink. These master painters had for years boiled down linseed oil in developing their varnishes.

JUST AN Old Fashioned GREETING

TO THE PIONEERS OF FLOYD COUNTY

Who Gather Today in Celebration

— Of —

THE 51st ANNIVERSARY

— of —

FLOYD COUNTY



We express our appreciation for the Loyalty and Support which has made possible, in a large measure, our continued business the past 27 years.

The Pioneers made this county what it is today! We know that your courage and labor has not been in vain!

Henry Edwards Elevators

DOUGHERTY FLOYDADA BARWISE

Time Was...



When Fresh, Wholesome Foods were hard to get!

TODAY

through the efforts of the Pioneers we are able to serve the people of Floyd County with quality foods and various home supplies! Your local grocer can supply all your needs!

Massie Wholesale Grocery

Floydada, Texas



PRIZE-WINNING MEALS

and SHORT ORDERS will be served all day WEDNESDAY

— At —

CURLEY'S CAFE

ROUND-UP



Time! Of Pioneers..... Welcome To Floydada and Our Best Wishes For a Happy Day!

Good Used Cars

Chevrolets	Fords
1937 Chevrolet Tudor, radio, Heater;	1940 V-8 Tudor, Radio, Heater;
1939 Chevrolet Tudor, Radio, Heater;	2—1937 V-8 Tudors;
	1936 V-8 Tudor

Plymouth

See this 1937 Plymouth Coach

Five Good Truck Buys

- 1933 Dodge Truck, good Grain Body;
- 1934 Chevrolet truck, good grain body;
- 1937 Chevrolet Pick-Up;
- 1937 V-8 Truck, Flat Body;
- 1939 Dodge Truck.

Bishop Motor Company

DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION

— of the —

51st Anniversary of Floyd County!



You'll find . . . Baldridge's Sally Ann Breads and Cakes dressed for the occasion too. At your local grocers'

Baldridge's Sally Ann Bakery



Post Beauty.—Lois Nance, of Post, will rush from the class room at Texas Tech this morning in an effort to reach Floydada in time for the parade opening the Rodeo and Pioneers' Re-Union. She is an expert horseman and sponsor from Post in the rodeo.

Officers Installed When 1929 Study Club Meets At Home Of President For Tea

Mrs. John Hoffman was installed president of the 1929 Study club Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Richard Stovall, retiring president, entertained the club with a beautiful appointed tea which closed the club activities for the season.

Others taking office were Mrs. Terrell Loran, first vice-president; Mrs. A. T. Hull, second vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Keim, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Wood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. L. Norman, treasurer; reporter, Mrs. E. L. Norman; Mrs. J. D. McBrien, parliamentarian; custodian, Mrs. W. R. Simon and Mrs. Richard Stovall, critic.

Mrs. G. L. Kirk was leader of the program for the afternoon and installed the new officers, presenting each one with a pink rosebud. After the service, Mrs. Walton Hale, paid tribute to Mrs. Stovall, expressing to her the love and appreciation of the members for the very gracious and capable manner in which she had presided and handled the club activities during the past two years.

In closing she presented her with a crystal console set, a gift from the club. In a short response Mrs. Stovall thanked the club members for their co-operation and wished for them a pleasant vacation and closed her remarks with good wishes for the incoming president, Mrs. Hoffman.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Chic but inexpensive is this dress-up white cotton waffle pique dress featured in the May Good Housekeeping Magazine. A tiny waist tops an expansive skirt, and red or green flowers lend a color note to the shoulders.

Mrs. G. E. Bond presented one of her expression pupils, Miss Florence Lloyd, in a very entertaining number as she impersonated a mother and her children at a horse race. The program was concluded with the singing of "God Be With You," conducted by Mrs. Hale.

Guests were then invited into the dining room for tea. The table was covered with a lovely handmade lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of yellow columbine and white orange blossoms, flanked with yellow tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Stovall's mother, Mrs. T. C. Tyson, graciously presided at the crystal punch service, arranged at one end of the table. At the opposite end was a large crystal plate which held individual cakes, each in white with a tiny yellow candle burning in the center of each. Crystal compotes held salted nuts and yellow mints. Corsages of orange blossoms were given to each guest.

Members of the club are Mrs. H. B. Barber, Mrs. G. E. Bond, Mrs. A. B. Chapman, Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs. Walton Hale, Mrs. A. J. Hamilton, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. A. T. Hull, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. Wallace King, Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mrs. T. E. Loran, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. Clement McDonald, Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mrs. Walter Newell, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. R. T. Roane, Mrs. W. R. Simon, Mrs. Richard F. Stovall, Mrs. Tucker Teutsch, Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. A. J. Welch, Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, Jr., and Mrs. Walter Wood.

Mac Dowell Music Club Concludes Work For Year

MacDowell Music club held the last meeting for the year Saturday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Pagan. A general musical program was rendered, following which a social hour was enjoyed.

The program given was in preparation for the recital which was given at the high school. Those taking part were Martha Yearwood, James Wester, Ila Marie Battey, Maxine Thornton, Kenneth and Nadine Willis, Ernestine and Laverne Fowler, Charlene Battey, George Ann Hucksabee, Joe Dan Bishop, Jean Wester, Ann West, Betty Yearwood, Marjorie Bredthauer, Wanda Withers, Nelida and Muriel Pagan, Betty Merle Boteler, Ervin, Edward and Weldon Looney, Betty Lou Griggs, Donald and Clyde Green and Nelida Ruth Chapman.

Mrs. I. W. Hicks Hostess For Class At Luncheon

Mrs. I. W. Hicks was hostess to the T. E. L. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church with a covered dish luncheon Wednesday of last week. A short business session followed the luncheon.

Social Events, Clubs

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 29, 1941

Gordon And Salisbury Vows Sunday

Miss Geneva Gordon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gordon and T. W. Salisbury, Jr., of Santa Monica, California, were married Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Rev. L. W. Bridges with Rev. Bridges officiating with the single ring ceremony. Attendants at the wedding were Miss Maudene Moore, Billy Brown, Wayne Collins and Greer McCleskey.

The bride wore a light blue suit with black and white accessories. For "something old and something borrowed" she wore a pin belonging to the bridegroom's mother. Miss Moore wore a pink dress with black and white accessories.

Both are graduates of Floydada High school, he finished with the class of last year and she graduated with the class this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Salisbury, sr.

Visitors Honored At Luncheon In Mrs. Keim's Home

Mrs. J. E. Dickey of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mrs. A. A. Bishop of Dallas, were complimented Wednesday of last week when Mrs. A. B. Keim entertained at her home with a buffet luncheon. Mrs. Keim was assisted by her daughter, Francis.

Guests included Mrs. A. P. Horn of Lubbock, Mrs. R. B. Rosson, Mrs. A. J. Welch, Mrs. C. L. Minor, Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mrs. J. A. Arwine and the honorees Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Dickey.

WOMAN DOCTOR PIONEERS IN CHILD PSYCHIATRY

Modern medicine with its numerous specialized branches has no more intricate, baffling field than psychiatry—the study of diseases of the human mind. For the diagnosis the treatment of the sick mind there is no set of rules, no scientific T-square to estimate emotional maturity.

The lot of the psychiatrist is not an easy one but there are pioneers in this work, and Esther Richards is one of them. Small, with graying hair, Dr. Richards heads one of the greatest psychiatric clinics in the world, at John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, and is a modern miracle woman.

Dr. Richard's great work has centered for the most part around children, youngsters ranging from nine to seventeen, who suffer because their troubled minds have made life a tragedy for them. In her research, Dr. Richards has traced the root of many children's difficulties to the home, where lack of training, or quarreling parents have brought mental anguish to innocent victims. She believes that every child needs two parents working together to train him. Miss Davis quotes her saying:

"The co-operation and active interest of both parents is needed, and while schools cannot take the place of homes in child development, a boarding school or a foster home is better than a family unit where one parent is trying to bring up the child while the other merely hovers about."

Tragedy stumbles daily to Dr. Richard's door, but for her, human salvage is a life's work and at it she has succeeded brilliantly.

GIRLS COMPLETE WORK FOR HIGH RANKING SET

The Bonnie Day Girls' auxiliary held an all-day meeting Tuesday at the church. Work that has been done by the girls for the year was corrected and made ready to be sent to Dallas to be graded by Mrs. R. L. Mathis, state young people's leader. When the work is graded and if the girls pass they will be recognized as Queen Regents of Texas, the highest rank of a girls' auxiliary of their age.

Social Calendar

TODAY
Mrs. Shorty Price will be hostess to the Blue Bonnet Needle club this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam will be hosts to the Thursday Bridge club this evening at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY
The Bonnie Day Girls' auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Hoffman.

MONDAY
The Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon, June 2, at 3 o'clock for a business meeting and Bible study.

WEDNESDAY
The Woman's council of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Fellowship hall.

THURSDAY
Mrs. J. B. Claiborne will be hostess to the Thursday Evening Bridge club Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Nuptial Vows Said Sunday

Miss Janette Bratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bratton and Gerald D. Lackey of Santa Monica, California, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny S. Lackey, were married Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Breedlove, with Rev. Breedlove officiating.

The bride wore a black and white sheer dress with black and white accessories. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Peggy Ann Trice. Mal Jarboe, Jr., was best man.

Mrs. Lackey was a popular student of Floydada High school Mr. Lackey finished high school here with the class of '39. He is a graduate of Anderson's Airplane school of Los Angeles, California, and during the past year has been employed at Douglas Airplane factory. They will be at home in a few days at Santa Monica, 123 Georgiana Avenue.

They left Monday afternoon for their home, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Salisbury, Jr., who were also married Sunday. The young men arrived in Floydada early Sunday afternoon.

SHOWER GIVEN SATURDAY HONORS BRIDE-ELECT

An announcement shower honoring Miss Janette Bratton, bride-elect of Gerald Lackey, was given Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. L. J. Welborn. Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Miss Vera Meredith, Mrs. Clay Muncy, Mrs. D. Fyffe, Mrs. J. W. Kinard, Miss Arlene Fyffe and Mrs. Welborn.

"Janette and Gerald, May 25" was the message concealed in tiny scrolls held by miniature brides presented to the guests.

A pink and blue color motif was carried out in the appointments of the affair. The dining room table was covered with a hand embroidered linen cloth and centered with the crystal punch bowl banked with pink roses and pink peonies. The center arrangement was completed with lighted blue tapers in a crystal candelabra. Individual cakes, lined in pastel colors to represent a bride's bouquet and leaf mints added an additional color note to the attractive setting. Mrs. Cannaday presided at the punch service. A heart shaped bouquet of pink roses was used in the decorations in the living room.

Miss Vera Meredith registered the guests which included relatives and very intimate friends of the honoree.

Following good wishes for Miss Bratton made by each of the guests Mrs. Kinard gave a toast and presented her with the shower of gifts.

Those completing the work are Joy Cardwell, Doniece Cline, Frances Ruth Garrett, Mary Frances Jones, Eugenia Martin, Margaret Conner, Helen Young was a guest of the group.

Mrs. John Hoffman will be hostess to the girls Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Visiting Sponsors Will Be Honorees At Barbecue

Out-of-town sponsors here for the rodeo will be guests of honor at a barbecue supper Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Edwards. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Edwards are Mrs. Roy L. Snodgrass, Mrs. W. B. Henry, Mrs. Minnie Smartt and Mrs. W. Luther Fry.

The menu consists of pitchfork in the menu and appointments of the affair served on the lawn at the Edwards home.

Coffee Given At Edwards Home Friday

Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mrs. Clarence Guffe and Mrs. H. G. Barber entertained the members of the Garden Club with a coffee Friday morning at Mrs. Edwards' home.

Pink and blue were the predominating colors in the appointments of the lovely affair. Spring flowers were arranged throughout the entertaining rooms and the dining table was centered with a bowl of blue cornflowers, blue larspur, pink snapdragons and pink carnations, flanked with ivory tapers in crystal holders.

Mrs. Edwards presided at the silver coffee service and Mrs. Guffe served cinnamon rolls. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Barber.

Following the coffee a short program was given with Miss Edith Wilson, county home demonstration agent, as guest speaker, who talked to the club on the subject of "What We Should do for Democracy"; Mrs. Lon Davis spoke on "Homes" and concluded her talk with Edgar A. Guest's poem entitled "Home".

Those present were Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, Sr., Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. Donald H. Pitts, Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. Alton B. Chapman, Miss Edith Wilson, Mrs. J. M. Gambrell, Mrs. J. D. McBrien.

Mrs. G. E. Bond Presents Pupils In Spring Recital

Mrs. G. E. Bond presented her expression and singing pupils in a spring recital Monday evening at the high school auditorium. Pupils from pre-school, primary, junior and senior classes gave a very pleasing program which included readings, a black-face skit, a humorous one-act play and novelty and popular songs.

The pre-school group, composed of Mack Travis, Donald McGuire, Margaret Lovell, Alice Latta, and Beverly Ann Thomas, entertained with songs, readings and a dance number.

Florence Lloyd was presented in a playlet "Ma at the Races" assisted by Bobby McGuire, Marty Lou Bond, Janet, Louis and Fred Lloyd. Little Miss Sandra June Price, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Price and a pupil of Miss Dorothy Hoyle was presented in a pretty tap dance.

Other children appearing in the recital were Ruth Elaine Harmon, featured in two vocal selections; Barbara June Marshall and Barbara Terry, readings and a black face skit; Smart Lou Bond a vocal selection of southern melodies; Huguetta Smartt, Mary Helen Lewis, Jeanne Battey and Geraldine Simon, in reading and character song numbers; Bobby McGuire, Bonnie Roe McCleskey and Bobby James Cline, vocal duet.

Bonnie Roe McCleskey was also presented in a tap dance and vocal selection entitled "Grandma and Grandpa" which was pantomimed by Beverly Ann Thomas and Donald McGuire, dressed as bride and bridegroom.

Sans Souci Club Met Wednesday With Mrs. Goen

Mrs. Polk Goen entertained members and guests of the Sans Souci Bridge club Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Otto Faulkner, of Long Beach, California, Mrs. Chas. Lewis and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffers played guest hands and Mrs. Lewis scored high in the games.

Members playing were Mrs. R. B. Rosson, Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mrs. Jack Deakins, Mrs. Cecil Hagood and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie.

Mrs. Guthrie will be hostess to the club at the next meeting, the time to be announced later.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB MET AT THOMAS HOME

The Lakeview Needlecraft club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harvey Thomas. New officers were elected for the next three months. Those elected to serve were Mrs. Willie Bunch, president; Mrs. O. C. Vinson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Tom Porter, reporter.

Those enjoying the afternoon visiting, sewing, and chatting were Mrs. Holt Bishop, Mrs. P. J. Wilkes, Mrs. Earl Edwards, Mrs. S. D. Bunch, Mrs. Willie Bunch, Mrs. Tom Porter, Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Harrison, Mrs. O. C. Vinson and the hostess, Mrs. Harve Thomas.

Hair Crops

A Chicago scalp specialist states that the average person who reaches the age of 60 without becoming bald grows about 15 crops of hair, a new one every four years.

Flying Animals

In Australia, there are at least 20 species of animals that are aviators — flying squirrels, flying opossums, flying mice, and even flying bears.

Known as the "world's most dangerous snakes," king cobras are among the easiest of all snakes to tame.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Upholding an old tradition of the Southland that a bride can be soignée in cotton, Alice Beasley wears this bride's gown of flower-embossed cotton organza with rickrack trim. Miss Beasley, who was the Cotton Maid of 1941, strikes a note of beautiful simplicity with a dotted-swiss headdress.

Seventh Grade Pupils And Teachers Are Entertained At Banquet Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin were hosts to the graduates of the seventh grade of Andrews Ward school, of which their son, Fred was a member and valedictorian of the class, with a banquet Wednesday evening of last week at the First Methodist church. All of the teachers who were here who have taught the children since their entrance in school and all of those who have been connected with the seventh grade activities during the past year were included in the guests.

Tables were arranged in the basement of the church and all of them were decorated with bouquets of roses. Other decorations on the tables were tiny tea roses which were strewn from one centerpiece to the other. Places were marked with name cards, denoting a school days motif.

Johnnie Hammonds, gracious presided as toastmaster of the affair. The invocation was given by J. H. Myers, principal of the school; a toast to the students was given by Miss Fannie Mae Ball and Miss Doris Hill responded for the pupils.

N. E. Tyler sang two selections "May I Never Love Again" and "You Walked By," accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Caldwell; the ward school trio, composed of Lajuana Jo Sharp, Maurine Medlen and Irma Tom Breedlove sang "Amapola"; Bobby Jean Stephens gave a reading entitled "Stop Your Foolin'"; then a chorus composed of nine of the girls of the class, Maurine Medlen, Mary Lee Thacker, Lajuana Jo Sharp, Doris Hill, Irma Tom Breedlove, Edna Earl McNitt, Betty Yearwood, Kate Sparks, Earline Fowler, sang "There'll Be Some Changes Made" and "So You're The One."

Mr. Myers on behalf of the teachers and class expressed thanks to the Martin family for the lovely banquet and their regret that Mrs. Martin and Fred could not be present on account of Fred's illness. Mr. Martin responded saying it was a great pleasure to have the teachers and pupils as their guests and invited them to attend the theatre at the Palace following the banquet.

Superintendent Walter Travis expressed his pleasure at being able to be a guest and said he would look forward to having such a fine group of young people in high school next year. Johnnie Hammonds on behalf of the 7A class presented Miss Margaret Stuart with a gift and expressed the appreciation of the class for her work with them during the past year. Lajuana Jo Sharp presented Miss Ball with a gift and expressed thanks for the class for the direction of their activities for the year. The program was concluded with the singing of "Old Lang Syne" by the assembly.

Guests other than the class included Superintendent and Mrs. Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Breedlove, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Amick, Mrs. J. C. West, Mrs. Miss Caldwell, Miss Ruby Norton, Miss Vera Meredith, Miss Dorothy Hoyle, Miss Margaret Stewart and Miss Fannie Mae Ball.

Mrs. J. N. Johnston who was the children's teacher in the first grade was unable to attend the banquet because of illness.

Beats Breast In All Moods

The gorilla beats his breast as an outlet for a super-abundance of energy, and does it during all his various moods, not only when he is angry.

Iran (Persia) is the fourth oil-producing country in the world.

The American rubber industry sold 31,400,000 new tires in 1940.

Thursday Evening Bridge Club Met With Mrs. Carter

Mrs. Ernest Carter was hostess to the Thursday Evening Bridge club at the regular meeting last week. Mrs. Aubrey Stewart scored high in the games of bridge.

Members playing were Mrs. Lewis Norman, Mrs. Lorraine Britton, Mrs. Bill Fowler, Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, Mrs. Clinton Fyffe, Mrs. Wallace King, Mrs. Aubrey Stewart, Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, Jr., and Miss Hazel Probasco.

The club will meet Thursday evening, June 5 at 7 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Claiborne.

BREED GRAIN, GRASS HYBRIDS TO IMPROVE FORAGE CROPS

Reports of efforts to cross grain cereals with other species of grass drew the attention of agronomists at a Grassland Conference held at Logan, Utah, in July, but their interest was somewhat different than toward some of the earlier efforts to make this type of "wide cross." In the past, breeders have usually been trying to breed a perennial grain—a hybrid, for example, that would be a perennial and have something of the hardy growth habit of Bermuda grass or quack grass and that would yield yearly crops of grain without the need for reseeding.

Current interest in grass crops for hay and pasture accounts for the work D. C. Smith, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, has been doing at Pullman, Washington, in fertilizing plants of wheat, rye, barley and oats with pollens from various hay and pasture grasses, including wild grasses from many parts of the world. In a grassland economy, agronomists point out, a desirable hybrid of this type might be expected to improve yields of forage—either pasture or hay—and to improve the nutritive value of the grasses by bringing them nearer to the combined grain and hay values of the cereal crops.

Another important advantage which the plant scientists are considering is the possibility of growing hay or pasture plants that are free from larger seeds than are common among the grasses. In the difficult soil and moisture conditions that occur on many of the western ranges, a grass with a large seed that includes a reserve of starch might prove of great value in re-grassing overgrazed ranges where small seeded grasses may not be able to establish themselves except in season of unusually favorable rainfall. The coarser seeds would also be easier to harvest and thresh.

Doctor Smith has succeeded in making several wide crosses, including some of spring wheat and quack grass. None of the plants in these early trials have proved fertile, however, so the crosses do not contribute to the range reseeded program. But efforts in this direction will be continued. Practically all of the grasses, including the cereals are plants with a basic chromosome count of 7 or a multiple—14, 28, 42, 56 or 70. By doubling the chromosomes in some species, it might prove possible to improve chances for fertile hybrids, the breeders think. Only relatively few of the thousands of possible crosses have been tried and the preliminary results have been fairly encouraging, the bureau believes.

The buildings in New York's immense Rockefeller center actually weigh less than the material excavated in their construction.

Prize List For Rodeo Is Given

Events in which prize money and other prizes will be paid in Floydada Rodeo Wednesday and Thursday have been announced as follows:

Calf Roping Contest
Day money, 1st, \$30; 2nd \$20, 3rd \$15; 4th, \$10.
Entrance fee, \$7.50 for show.

For the best two-days average in both calf roping and ribbon roping combined, special made \$135 saddle.

There shall be two timekeepers, a tie or field judge, a foul line judge and one starter. Calves will be given deadline start in accordance with arena conditions, and when calf crosses deadline, he is roper's calf regardless of what happens. Ten seconds fine for roper's mount breaking barrier. Roper must carry only one rope; two loops will be permitted; if roper misses with both loops, he must retire and no time will be allowed. Roping calf without releasing loop from hand is not permitted. Catch must hold until roper gets his hand on calf, and roper must go over calf's head. If roper willfully "busts" calf, then he shall be fined 10 seconds.

Rope may be dalled or tied hard and fast. Roper must dismount and go down rope and throw calf either by flaking him by hand or legging. Should calf be down when roper gets to him, he must let up on his feet and thrown by hand. The roper must cross and tie the three feet, so as to hold calf until passed upon by the tie judge. After signaling for time, the roper will not be allowed to touch calf in any manner, until judgement of the tie has been pronounced by the tie judge. If the tie comes loose or calf gets to his feet before the tie has been ruled, a fair one, the roper will be given no time on the calf. The roper need not turn the calf over after the tie has been completed.

Each roper must have neck rein or strap around horse's neck adjusted to prevent dragging of calf.

If horse drags calf, field judge may stop horse and the penalty for such dragging will be ten seconds.

Ribbon Roping Rules
Day money, 1st, \$30; 2nd, \$20, 3rd \$10; 4th, \$5.
Entrance fee, \$5.00 for show.

For the best two-days average in both calf roping and ribbon roping combined, special made \$135 saddle.

Ropers will be fined 10 seconds for heifer being thrown while roper is on horse or dismounting.

No roper will be allowed to take fine before roping and no roper will be fined unless cow is actually on ground. This is a head catch. Horns don't count.

This fine is imposed according to contract, and to protect cattle from being killed or crippled and in accordance with the Humane Society.

Old-Time Cowboy Break-Away Contest
\$500 entrance fee for show. 1st prize \$20; 2nd prize \$10; 3rd prize \$5.00.

For entrants 45 years old and not entered in any other events. Eligibility of entries will be left to



Spur's Entry. Bobby Lou Watters, high school girl, and her mount are shown above. She had her first experience in a frontier celebration at Fort Worth's big show this spring. Daughter of a Dickens county ranch family, she is a charming miss and rides well.

ment, but the Floydada Rodeo association will care for the mounts while here.

Costumes should be typical of cowgirls and not professional rodeo performers or trick riders.

Each sponsor will be given a season complimentary badge that will admit her free of charge to all rodeo performances.

Sponsors will be required to take part in the opening day parade Wednesday morning, May 28, at 10 o'clock, and will be required to enter the flag race, the relay race and the balloon race. In relay race sponsors must ride out of the roping chutes, make a complete round of the arena, dismount and unsaddle in front of the speaker's stand, re-saddle and re-mount and make another complete round of the arena. Each event will be judged strictly by time.

Each horse to be re-saddled in ranch style.

Best average for the four shows will be declared winner.

First prize special made \$135 saddle; second prize over-night bag; third prize silver mounted spurs.

War Closes Market For Surplus

Some Protective Measure Needed To Meet New Wheat Problems

Farmers have only to compare the present wheat situation and the first World War situation to realize that conditions are radically different, and that some protective measure such as marketing quotas is needed to meet the new problems says Paul Snodgrass, chairman of the County AAA committee.

From 1917 to 1920 there was a good demand for American wheat, while today there is neither the demand nor the shipping space for wheat exports from the United States he explained. Exports have also dwindled in Australia and Canada, where large stocks of wheat have accumulated. Exports from this country will run about 30 to 35 million bushels for the current season, compared to 106 million bushels in 1938-39 and 240 million in 1915.

The present surpluses in the United States, Canada and Australia also contrast with World War conditions, Snodgrass pointed out. At that time neither Argentina, Canada, nor Australia produced as much wheat as they do now and a larger part of the export wheat came from the United States. As a result the wheat reserve in the United States was negligible all through the first World War period. The stock of old wheat which will be on hand here on July 1 will be approximately seven times the size of the 1915 carry-over.

During the world War years the United States boosted its wheat production facilities to meet the war-born demand. Following the war Canada, Argentina and Australia expanded acreage considerably. Because of smaller markets and increased competition for the remaining world outlets, the available markets will not take all the wheat this country can produce for export.

With the present war shutting off even the limited foreign markets, the result has been a record-breaking wheat surplus here, he said, and U. S. Farmers need some measure as marketing quotas to divide their remaining market fairly and to provide for safe storage of the surplus until needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mara of Los Angeles, California arrived Sunday for a two weeks vacation with Mrs. Mara's mother, Mrs. F. Yoakum, and Mr. Mara's mother, Mrs. A. J. Mara of Decatur. Mrs. Yoakum and daughters, Helen and Jack, will return home with them and make their home in Los Angeles where Mr. Yoakum is employed with the C. G. Lube company.

Each sponsor will be required to furnish her own mount and equip-

WHEAT QUOTA BROADCAST

On Friday, May 30, from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m. radio station KGKO, Fort Worth, will carry a program by R. M. Evans, National AAA administrator, and his talk will be supplemented by a talk by B. E. Ingle, State AAA committeemen, from Grandview.

We believe that this program will be of benefit and interest to all wheat farmers of the county. Aloye A. Hoots, Secretary, Floyd County ACA.

ARMSTRONGS OBSERVE THEIR 46TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Armstrong observed their forty-sixth wedding anniversary on May 15 at their home on West California street. The Armstrongs were married in Coffeyville, Kansas and have made their home in Floydada for more than a quarter of a century.

Mrs. Olive Johnson, a sister of Mrs. Armstrong, prepared the dinner which was enjoyed by the three. Mrs. Johnson has lived to see seven generations of her family.

Mrs. L. G. Stewart and daughter Margaret and son L. G. Jr., of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, and Margaret remained for a week's visit with her grandparents.

LEONARD BUSINESS MAN HERE

Homer Collins and Mrs. Collins, of Leonard, have been here since the latter part of the week visiting in the home of relatives, including W. G. and Gene Collins, brothers, and

Mrs. O. L. Stansell, a sister. The Leonard visitors are away from home on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardgrove and daughter Betty, of Clovis, visited friends here over Sunday.

Greetings Pioneers
On the occasion of the celebration of the County's 51st ANNIVERSARY!

Visit us while in town . . .
Rainer's Shoe Shop
South Side Square



WE'LL
BE THERE

when the Pioneers start their celebration of the 51st Anniversary!
GREETINGS and BEST WISHES from . . .

H. M. McDONALD, HARDWARE

To All Pioneers

We Add Our Greetings . . . And Hope All of You Greatly
Enjoy The 51st PIONEER CELEBRATION!

We have enjoyed serving the residents of this area for the past many years and we appreciate the friendship of all the old-timers and newcomers as well!

Holiday Closing Notice

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Tues. June 3rd

This bank will be closed all day in observance.

The First National Bank

Floydada, Texas

Columnar pads. The Hesperian

Glad To See
You Rodeo
Folks And
Pioneers



Conoco is Glad to Join in the
Celebration of the County's
Fifty-First Anniversary.

They don't grow that Buck Harder than Conoco Bronz-z-z nor Ride Slicker than Germ-Processed Oil.

R. C. HENRY

Distributor of Continental Oil Co. Products
Floydada, Texas

PIONEER DAYS

The Baker Will Be On
The Grounds To See That
You Have A Good Time Today -

Call on us if we can be of service!

Wester's Quality Bakery

Classified Ads For Sale

BUTANE GAS

for house plants and Butane wells. Telephone 23 at Floydada or Consumers Fuel Association, Lockney. J. M. Gamblin Co. 144tc

FOR SALE—We have several slightly used Norge refrigerators for sale at a real bargain. Elliott's Appliance. 154tc

FOR SALE—Good as new 10-ft. John Deere broadcast Binder. Power take-off. Run a little more than one season. Mrs. J. D. Christian, 10 mi. S. W. Floydada. Tel. 920-F21. 153tc

FOR SALE—Good "Caterpillar" No. 36, twenty-foot combine. New canvas and in excellent shape. Phone or write Robt. A. Tull, Plainview, Texas. 152tc

FOR SALE—Late model Bakwin 12-foot combine and Fordson tractor on rubber, only cut 1000 acres grain. See or write Louder Motor Co., Snyder, Texas. 144tc

LACES, Polishes, Belts, dye, insoles, arch supports, dance taps, etc., at Fogerson's Shoe Shop. 74tc

WHY do without an ice box when you can buy them so cheap at Elliott Appliance. East Side of Square. Phone 89. 111tc

HAND-MADE BOOTS in all styles and colors. Fogerson's Shoe Shop. 74tc

AMARILLO Daily News delivered to your door before breakfast. Daily and Sunday 65c a month. See or call Gene Collins at Stansell-Collins Co. Phone 88. Home phone 172-W. 134tc

FOR SALE—10-foot Baldwin combine. 1 1/2 mi. N. E. Ralls. Jack Pearson. 162tp

Wanted

WANTED—Your planting and plowing to do. Reasonable rates. Apply at Blue Goose Service Station. 164tc

WANTED—Your saws to file. S. T. Harris Service Station. 174tc

For Rent

BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath. Tel. 287. 161tc

FURNISHED Apartment, 2 Room close in. Mrs. W. A. Amburn, Sr., 320 West Virginia St. dh

FURNISHED Apartment, private bath. Goen & Goen. 94tc

FURNISHED house for rent. See E. L. Norman at First National Bank. 111tc

Miscellaneous

WHEAT loans quick. See Marshall across street from Consumers. Will save you money. 144tc

FLOWERS by wire anywhere in the world. Park Florist, telephone 78. Member Floral Telegraph Delivery Association. 274tc

OUR used department is jammed to capacity. Why not pay us a visit if you are in need of an oil range, oil water heater, oil heater and many other items too numerous to mention. Prices RIGHT. Elliott Appliance. 111tc

USE Cosden products and be satisfied. Home Oil Co. 248tc

FLORIST OF DISTINCTION, choicest pot plants and cut flowers. Careful, personal and artistic arrangements. Park Florist, member Floral Telegraph Delivery Association, telephone 78. 274tc

HAND-MADE BOOTS made-to-measure at Fogerson's Shoe Shop. 74tc

OUR Flowers are FRESH and are beautifully arranged. Holihams Floydada Florists. 294tc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 215 W. Missouri. New paint, paper. Close in. L. W. Chapman. 161tc

Hesperian Want Ads For Results

Columnar pads. The Hesperian

NEW FAST SCHEDULES BY BUS

Travel in AIR-CONDITIONED Buses For Cool, Comfort

EAST BOUND

8:25 a. m. To VERNON, DALLAS, OKLAHOMA CITY 2:50 p. m.

WEST BOUND

10:30 a. m. To PLAINVIEW, AMARILLO, DENVER 4:35 p. m.

Leave 4:25 a. m. for Lubbock, direct connection to all points west

NORTHEAST BOUND

2:50 p. m. To SILVERTON, MEMPHIS, CHILDRRESS

LOW FARES EVERYWHERE

T. N.M. & O. Coachs

A. J. CLINE, Agent

PHONE 36

South Plains Students Home From Extended Tour East Texas

SOUTH PLAINS, May 27.—Monday of last week Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fisher took seventeen students of the South Plains school, eighth and ninth grade students, on an educational and sightseeing trip. Four other sponsors who accompanied the group were Mrs. Lena Hammit, Mrs. B. C. Phegley, Mrs. Alfred Hamblen and Mrs. Carrie Bostick.

The group visited a number of cities in Texas and a number of interesting and important places in each of the cities. The cities were Austin, San Antonio, Galveston, Houston, Huntsville, Dallas, Fort Worth and Bridgeport. While visiting in Dallas, the students appeared on the Early Bird program. They arrived home Monday of this week.

Ninth grade students making the trip were Helen Lyles, Jackie Daniels, Freda Wiginton, Doris Davis, Allora Casey, Wayne Childress, Douglass Beedy, Junior Calahan, and Billy Bean. Eighth grade students were Betty Jarnigan, Harvey Ray Hamblen, Betty Myers, Mary Ann Bybee, Betty Bybee, Oneta Cloud, Carol Reeves, LaVelle Fisher and the sponsors and Carrol Fisher.

W. H. FOSTER IMPROVED

W. H. Foster was reported to be somewhat improved this week after illness the past week suffering from pneumonia.

He has been in ill health several months and although improved he is still considered seriously ill, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Foster said.

Mrs. Bertha Gilbert left Saturday for Kilgore where she will visit in the home of her son Grover and at Honey Grove with her parents. She plans to be away the most of the summer.

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 24tc

For Lease

LATTA FILLING STATION for lease. See Sid Latta. 152tc

Lost and Found

FOUND on West Va. street, several dresses and shirts. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. dh

Land For Sale

TWO-320 acre farms, improved. Well located. Inquire Box 625 at Plainview. 1410tc

FOR SALE—Wheat farm of 1,045 acres located in the south part of Deaf Smith county. Small set of improvement. Price, \$16,800. Can give terms. See us for cheap farm and ranch land. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas. 152tp

Male Help Wanted

GOOD Watkins route open now in Floydada. No car or experience necessary. Watkins company largest and best known and products easiest sold; usual earnings \$20 to \$35 a week. Write J. R. WATKINS Company, 70-72 W. Iowa Ave. Memphis, Tenn. 134tp

Houses For Sale

HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Ed Brown, owner. 294tc

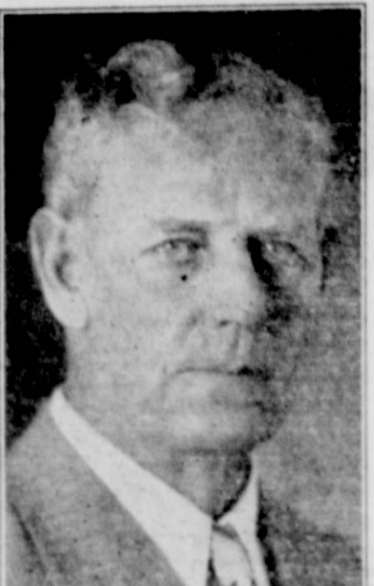
MODERN Homes for sale, easy terms Phone 273 W. H. Henderson. 164tc

WHEAT FARMERS help Marshall help you. 134tc

Field Seed

BIG STOCK of Field Seeds at Floydada Seed Co., M. L. Probasco, manager, 1 block west of Consumers. 108tc

FOR SALE—Georgia highbred second year cottonseed in 3 bu. bags. See them at Lon Davis gin. H. E. Cannaday. 143tc



Past presidents of Floyd County Pioneer's association who will be in attendance Wednesday will be designated by a special badge bearing the name and date they served. They are (top row) J. J. Day, 1929-31; Glad Snodgrass, 1932; (second row) Geo. L. Fawver, 1933-34; J. T. McLain, 1935; (below) Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan, 1937-38. The two remaining presidents, not in the picture, are C. L. Anderson, 1939; C. J. McCollum, 1940. J. J. Day who makes his home with his daughter Mrs. Otis Murray, is in feeble health and probably will not be present unless the weather is very mild.

Doctors Puzzled In Diagnosis Of Skin Afflictions

To tell one skin disturbance from another is sometimes a difficult task, even for the most skilled physician. A careful examination is always necessary for a definite diagnosis.

Endeavoring to help the layman know more about these afflictions, the foremost medical authorities have prepared a chart giving the causes, locations, symptoms, and treatment of the most common skin disorders.

One of the most recurrent skin disturbances, hives, is discussed at length on the chart which avers that it is presumably an allergy—due to sensitivity, which in some instances is hereditary. Indigestion may bring on attacks, but they are produced most frequently by such foods as shellfish, strawberries, other fruits and eggs. Exposure to light, heat, cold, burns and scratching as well as insect bites will also incite suffering. Hives themselves are found on all parts of the body, but in most cases, on the legs and lower part of the trunk.

A rash easy to spot, the irritations are small, pinhead swellings, white or pinkish in color, soft, and irregularly shaped. They may be preceded by a burning and tingling sensation which lasts only a short time, and severe itching is practically always present.

The chart points out that hives may occur at any age, but are especially frequent in children. The rash may last only a few days, but occasionally for weeks, sometimes being persistent, with a definite tendency toward recurrence. As older swellings clear up, new ones may form, and repeated, acute attacks are not unusual.

In treating hives, the chief effort is directed toward finding the cause and removing it. Sometimes it may be necessary to remove various articles from the diet until the offending substance is discovered. Skin tests may be helpful, and doctors often suggest saline laxatives. Baking soda solution, calamine lotion, and various powders to stop itching may be applied locally, as directed by a physician. In chronic cases, any infection in teeth, tonsils, sinuses, or elsewhere in the body should be cleared up.

Pearl Buck Decries Sacrifices Of War

Anyone is happier who does not live for himself alone. He who would save his life first must lose it.

This loss of self is easier for woman than for man. However complex and selfish a woman is as an individual when she has a child she goes down into a simple and elemental experience, which drives self away, divides that self into another and brings all of life into its simplest primeval terms. There never was a woman who was not the better for it. Sublimation there may be; but she searches for it, aware of her incompleteness.

But in our changed world man has no such opportunity left him for return to the elemental. Once he had it, perhaps, in the hunt for the chase, the risk of death. For the loss of self carries with it always the risk of death, and death has a fearful and endless charm for human creatures.

For war, to man, like childbirth to woman, is simplifying in its emotions and activities. All the real problems of life can be put aside while the one thing is done, and little thought is needed to do it.

There is for him an actual relief in having an expected war break. His hatreds can be expressed without censure; he can let his emotions run free; he can behave as dramatically as he likes, and no one laughs at him. It is almost impossible for a man to behave heroically in the cool and ordinary time of peace. But in war anything is allowed him; he is praised and applauded and made much of, as women are excused and

W. E. Grimes Talks On Current Events At Lions Club

W. E. Grimes was guest speaker at Floydada Lions club Tuesday noon, assigned a discussion of current events.

Other visitors present included Ollie Cox of the Double Heart ranch, Sweetwater club member and Roy L. Snodgrass, president of the Floydada rodeo.

Nominations for the various offices of the club to serve the next fiscal year and to be chosen at the meeting of the club next Tuesday were made by a nominating committee.

Waialeale mountain in the Hawaiian islands is believed to be wettest place in the world, with an average of 460 inches of rain a year.

The urban population of the United States is older, on the average than the rural population, the 1940 census discloses.

Scientists are improving the type of tobacco grown in Germany.

The Boulder dam recreational area drew 655 visitors in the 12 months ending last Sept. 30.

Home From Hospital Had To Take Boat Near Pleasant Hill

Mrs. Orvus Shearer had an unusual experience in two ways the past week. She was in a car wreck Friday afternoon one-fourth mile east of the Pleasant Hill school house. Cut and bruised she was picked up by Fred Cardinal and Taylor Leach and brought to the Floydada hospital. Her little daughter, with her in the car was uninjured.

She was dismissed from the hospital Monday and when within a few hundred feet of her home, had to go the remaining distance by boat because of high water.

The accident happened as she was going to the school building for her little son. A door of the car was not properly closed and as she attempted to close it, the car struck a deep rut and she lost control causing the car to overturn two times.

Mr. and Mrs. Shearer reside on the H. E. Wilson place in the Pleasant Hill community.

County's Last School Closings This Week

Floyd county schools all have closed their year's work for 1940-41, with two exceptions. These schools are McCoy and Allmon, where closing exercises Friday will mark the end of the schools.

LAST WEEK'S RAIN 5.27 INCHES AT FLOYDADA

Total rainfall last week in Floydada was 5.27 inches, according to figures of the Rural Electric Co-operative reporting station.

This figure covers the rains from Tuesday morning to Saturday morning, but does not include the sprinkles on Sunday.

Use of automobiles, previously banned in Bermuda, will be permitted in connection with construction of the U. S. defense base.

Cost of constructing the Trans-Iranian railroad from Tehran to the Caspian sea is estimated at more than \$500,000,000.

Agriculture scientists have discovered a parasite that is gradually catching up with the spread of Japanese beetles.

The word "advertisement" was commonly used in Shakespeare's time to mean information of any kind.

Twenty-five states elect all their judges. Five states appoint them and 14 both appoint and elect.

Glass manufacturers are producing cables which they contend have greater tensile strength than steel.



West Texas is known as one of the world's greatest supply houses. Four of the five products essential to modern civilization are there in abundance—meat animals, petroleum, cotton and grain. The fifth, iron ore, alone is lacking. But there are still other potentially mighty industries awaiting cheaper transportation costs to spur them to development. These are great potash and gypsum deposits, as depicted by the shaded portions of the map.

allowed for during pregnancy. What can be offered to man as a substitute for the blood bath of war? Where shall he go for glory? That question man must answer for himself. The skies are open to him with all their stars and suns; the earth is beneath him, full of materials he does not know; the very air in which he moves is waiting with its secrets for him to plumb. How necessary is the blood bath for men and women?

Men and women will have to work out some sort of compromise on this matter of having wars and babies. They manage to negate each other as it is. Women fulfill themselves in having the babies,

and men fulfill themselves in destroying them. There ought to be some other more profitable form of pleasurable sacrifice for the human race than this sacrifice of the innocents.

Perhaps we shall find it, someday.

Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's minister of aircraft production, has seen the Marlene Dietrich movie, "Destry Rides Again," more than 25 times.

The two 30-foot bronze winged figures that adorn Boulder Dam are believed to be the largest single bronze ever cast in one piece.

GREETINGS PIONEERS!

I've Stuck it Out Since 1891.

'Ni on to 50 Years!

GLAD SNODGRASS



GREETINGS

And Our Best

Wishes for—

A Happy Day Wednesday, May 28!
FLOYDADA HOSPITAL & CLINIC

Greetings, Pioneers

VISIT US ON THE EAST SIDE IN OUR

New Location

East Side Square—119 So. Wall Street

We have moved to the quarters vacated by C. H. Elliott Appliance store and will appreciate your visits. We are dealers for—

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

CALL US FOR PARTS AND SERVICE

We do not have the biggest stock of used cars and trucks in town but you won't want to buy but one at a time, anyhow. See these:

- *37 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan;
- *37 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan;
- *36 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan;
- *38 International 1/2-ton Pick-Up;
- *37 International 1/2-ton Pick-Up;
- *39 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Pick-Up;
- *33 Chevrolet 3/4-ton Pick-Up;

Across the street opposite Court House

SPEARS & DANIEL



Pioneers

- We -

Welcome You

To Floydada for the Celebration of
Floyd County's 51st Anniversary

... We realize that yours is the credit for much of the development and progress during the past 51 years!

Martin & Company

I. H. C. Dealer



Here's how Floyd County Old Timers celebrated their 49th birthday, reading left to right: Bobbie McIntyre leads out the parade and band with some fancy stepping; Irvin Bennett follows the band in his cowboy regalia; Gule Snodgrass and Jess Sandusky, depict the pioneer prospector; Dr. C. J. McCollum the president of the association at that time introduces Judge Foster to the pioneers; Mrs. A. T. Swepston rides side shows the ladies around in his ancient rig; Mrs. Kate Edwards and James Fry Gibbs arrive for the celebration on their fancy mounts; Ben Gully and Christine Swepston join hands on the left, Mrs. Claud Witherspoon, right background, and A. R. Hanna, extreme right, are also in the "swing."

Spur Rodeo Celebrates Anniversary

Dickens County Was Organized Fifty Years Ago In April

The main theme of the annual show of the Spur Round-Up association this year is the celebration of the Golden Anniversary of the organization of Dickens county. The management is trying to emphasize this historical event in a way that will be appreciated by everybody who may be present for the event June 20-21.

The first officers for Dickens county assumed their official duties in April, 1891, and they made a set-up which has been the pride of every citizen in the county since that date. The early settlers will have their part in the rodeo which will be staged on the above dates. As many activities as will bring back the memory of early days as possible have been outlined by those in charge. All of them are people who know the early customs and activities of the West when Dickens county was organized.

The Old Cowboys' roping contest has been especially outlined for the early day cowboys. No one under age of 55 years may enter this event, and the real purpose is to

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

— See —
H. G. PARKER
For
PHILCO RADIOS
and REFRIGERATORS
For Expert
Radio Service
Call No. 46

give them an opportunity to exhibit the "Old West."

People of Dickens county are working diligently to give the visitors to the rodeo the best time they have ever enjoyed at any show. Every cooperation is being manifested and the sentiment is as if one man were speaking. Citizens of neighbor towns have a welcome extended them to come and enjoy a real wild west performance in a well organized manner. Come! You are welcome.

Parents Warned To Watch For Infantile Paralysis Symptoms

AUSTIN, Texas, May 27. — "Infantile paralysis can be expected to occur more frequently during the next three or four months," declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health officer. "This disease is always more frequent during the hot months.

"The germ responsible for infantile paralysis is so small that it escapes detection even with the most powerful microscope. The first symptoms are usually vomiting, headache, fever, stiffness of the neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness. Complete recovery may follow such an illness. In more severe cases, the germ penetrates the nervous system, resulting in paralysis of nerves controlling one or more groups of muscles. Some remarkable recoveries have been noted.

"Flies or other insects have not been demonstrated to play a part in the spread of this disease. Infection spreads from person to person with the droplets attending coughing and sneezing. Children and grown people who are healthy may be carriers of the germs. When present in epidemic form, about one child in each hundred is likely to suffer an attack.

"Early recognition and diagnosis are essential. The use of immune serum may be a factor in preventing paralysis. A period of complete rest is essential for muscles that are affected. If parents note any symptoms of illness in their children, the family doctor should be consulted at once."

MRS. BONEY COMPLETES NURSE'S TRAINING AT PLAINVIEW

Mrs. Margaret Adeline Foster Boney will graduate from the Plainview Hospital Nursing school Sunday. Graduating exercises will be held at the First Baptist church at Plainview.

She recently completed the state board examination and was admitted as a registered nurse.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster of Floydada.

Hesperian Want ads work cheap

Post Rodeo Caravan Urges Attendance On June 6 And 7

A big chartered bus load of Post Rodeo boosters spent an hour late Monday in Floydada talking, advertising and entertaining for their rodeo on June 6 and 7.

In the crowd was Ed Warren, editor of the Post City Post, who said their first effort at staging a rodeo would be an elaborate thing and that big plans are being made.

The travelers had their plans disrupted by high waters which washed out bridges and slowed down highway travel. They had intended to spend the noon stop here and visit Matador, Dickens and Spur on the afternoon run, but returned home by way of Ralls and Lubbock.

Stranded

When the Missouri river changed its course some years ago, a portion of Iowa was left on the west side of the river, adjoining Omaha, Nebraska.

Banks operating in the United States decreased from 15,287 in 1938 to 15,082 the succeeding year, but deposits showed an increase of more than \$3,000,000,000.

Approximately 350,000 women were registered in England's first conscription of feminine labor for war industries.

Some 300 places in Lincolnshire and Yorkshire, England, have names which show they originally were Danish settlements.

Stocks of soap in Finland have been confiscated as a step toward rationing present supplies.

Demolition bombs range in weight from 50 to 4,000 pounds.

Every American soldier get five pounds of balanced rations daily.

Special Prize Offer To Rodeo Ropers

Joe Moise, of Excel Men's store at Lubbock, sent notice this week he will have special prizes for the calf ropers and ribbon ropers in the two-day rodeo at Floydada Wednesday and Thursday.

A pair of the regular copper-riveted Levis will be given to the best time calf roping for the two-day rodeo, aggregate total time, also a pair to the best time ribbon roping for the two days aggregate total.

First To Use Phrase

The phrase, "God helps those who help themselves," first was used by Algernon Sidney, in the 17th century. The source is an ancient proverb, not the Bible.

Stay Close to Home

Bees fly no farther for food than is absolutely necessary. They usually confine their foraging to an area within a mile or two of the hive.

Fort Peck dam on the upper Missouri river in Montana contains more than 100,000,000 cubic yards of earth.

Peanuts are called "ground-nuts" in Africa.

Fine
Watch & Jewelry
Repairing
M. L. SOLOMON
Jeweler
—At—
Radio Electric Co.
108 West Calif. Street



ALL SET
for the big day
Wednesday,
May 28!

We'll meet you at the Old Settler's gathering, and the big rodeo.

FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
R. C. Scott

Our fresh fruits and vegetables are brought in daily by our farmer friends. At Piggly Wiggly you are certain to find what you need at the price you want to pay.

CORN Roasting Ears, Good, Fresh and Tender EAR.	2c
GREEN BEANS Really Good, Lb.,	4 1/2c
SPUDS IDAHO, 10 lbs.	15c
POTATOES NEW Extra No. 1's Pound	3c
Fresh Cucumbers Small Size Pound,	3 1/2c
Lettuce Extra Good, HEAD.....	3 1/2c
Lemons 360 Size, Dozen,....	18c

WELCOME OLD TIMERS and Rodeo Fans

We are always glad to have you at your friendly Piggly-Wiggly Store.

Piggly-Wiggly
TEA
1/2 Lb. Package
15c

FLOUR
Purasnow
48 Lbs., 24 Lbs.
\$1.69 89c

CRACKERS
Salted, 2-Lb. Box
12 1/2c

SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip, Qt. Jar
29c

CATSUP
Large Bottle
9c

PICKLES
Crispy, Qt. Jar
12 1/2c

TH WEATHER'S RIGHT

We have every item for a Real Picnic

FOLGERS COFFEE

"The Brand I Go For!"
POUND CAN
29c

SOUP, No. 1 Heinz, 3 CANS.	25c
GRAPE JUICE, ROSEMARY, PINT.	13c
HY-PRO, QUART BOTTLE.	11c
TISSUE, WALDORF, 3 ROLLS.	13c
DOG FOOD, IDEAL, 1-Lb. Can, 3 FOR.	25c
CUCUMBER PICKLES, 24-oz. JAR, HEINZ.	23c
Strawberry Preserves, EVERY DAY, 4-Lb. JAR.	65c
OATS, QUAKER, LARGE BOX.	18c
PEAS, GREEN GIANT, No. 300 CAN.	15c

SALAD DRESSING, THRIFT, QUART JAR.	12 1/2c
TOMATO JUICE, CAMPBELL'S, No. 1 Can, 3 FOR.	19c
RIFFLE WHEAT, THE PERFECT CEREAL, 2 PKGS.	15c
GREEN BEANS, HYDE PARK, 3 No. 2 CANS.	25c
LIFEBUOY, TOILET SOAP, 3 FOR.	19c
DREFT, Giant Size, 10c Pkg. Free.	55c
BAKING POWDERS, Clabber Girl, 25 oz. Can.	18c
TISSUE, DELSEY, 3 ROLLS.	19c
Rubbing Alcohol, PINT.	10c

Now MEAT MAN Suggests.

Quality Meats at Price that Fit Your Purse!

Bologna SLICED, POUND... **12c**

Cheese lb **22c**

VEAL LOAF, POUND.	18c
SALT JOWLS, POUND.	10c
BACON, SLICED, POUND.	18c
GOLD CROWN, BACON, POUND.	26c

We Will Have Plenty of Fresh Fish Fryers and Lamb.

Specials good for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

TOP PRICES GUARANTEED!

We want Your CREAM and EGGS.

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKET

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

Good Report On Cotton In County

Results From Better Staple Campaign Evident In Classing Figures

Most encouraging process made by cotton farmers and ginners of Floyd county in raising the quality and staple length of the cotton fiber they offer on the market is reflected in a report from the Agricultural Marketing service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture received recently.

The report was made to the Farmers Co-operative Gin on their 1940 crop both as to staple and as to grade and is fairly representative of the reports that are coming in to all the gins of the county.

The reports is particularly pleasing because it contains with the heavy percentage of untenderable cotton which was being raised in this section until a few years ago, especially as to staple lengths. Standards of care and attention to stored cotton also have been raised materially.

Better Staple Throughout
Of 1,487 bales reported on, which represented the ginnings of this concern for the season, 338 bales of 22.8 per cent of the crop had a staple of one inch in length. The next biggest lot, 329 bales or 22.2 per cent, had a staple length of 31-thirty seconds inches in length. Two hundred forty-four bales of 16.4 per cent was 15-sixteenths inches long, 142 bales or 9.5 per cent of the gin's output had a staple 29-thirty-seconds long, 195 bales a staple 7-eighths inches long. Only 73 bales of the whole season's out put had a staple shorter than 7-eighths inches long.

Of cotton classed for the ginning unit by the marketing service that was longer than one inch in length, 150 bales or 10 per cent was one a 1-thirty-seconds inches long, and 16 bales or one per cent had a staple one and 1 sixteenths inches long.

Compared with the cotton of the entire state the cotton staples here also shows up favorably. As for instance the local ginning unit had 4.9 per cent of cotton output less than 7-eighths inches long, whereas the state-wide total was 20 per cent, all the remainder of the cotton handled through the gin being 7-eighths inches long or better. And the per cent of staple having one inch staple or better ran 32.8 per cent here as against the state average of 20 per cent.

The Farmers Co-operative gin is one unit of the Floydada One-Variety Cotton association. Ginners and raisers have been practically unanimous in their effort to raise the standards of the cotton produced not only in the vicinity of Floydada but all over the country.



Florene Cates is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buren Cates and winner of national recognition in the twirler's contest held at Waco May 9. She was classified in the second of three divisions. She placed in the first division in the state band contest held at Amarillo April 6.

Omnibus Tax To Raise Millions

New Texas Law Makes 190 Double Spaced Type-written Pages

The staff of the State Comptroller of Texas is still studying the provisions of the Omnibus Tax bill which became effective at midnight, May 1. The law passed by the legislature contains 190 typewritten pages and affects practically everybody in the state directly or indirectly.

Many of the provisions of the law have to be interpreted by the attorney general's office, forms must be prepared and all a huge detail of work gotten behind before it can be reduced to terms that the average citizen will know about and understand. Here are some of the things, stated briefly, that will be affected as the state begins the job of raising an additional 23 million dollars in revenue:

- Oil production, an estimated increase of \$8,536,000;
 - Gas production, an estimated increase of \$700,000;
 - Sulphur, an estimated increase of \$535,000;
 - Telephone companies, an estimated increase of \$83,000;
 - Public utilities, an increase of \$154,000;
 - Motor vehicles (1 per cent of sales price) \$3,000,000;
 - Liquor \$1.28 per gallon an estimated increase of \$1,300,000;
 - Liquor prescriptions (22c each) an estimated increase of \$1,540,000;
 - Corporation franchise tax, an estimated increase of \$2,250,000;
 - Cosmetics, radios and playing cards (radios 2 percent of sale price) and playing cards 5c per deck) an estimated \$300,000;
 - Carbon black, an increase of \$179,000;
 - Contract, commodity motor vehicles, estimated increase of \$200,000;
 - Stock transfers 3c per share, estimated at \$250,000 increase;
 - Oil and gas well servicing, new tax \$825,000;
 - Motor fuel, an increase of \$1,000,000;
 - Cement, an estimated increase of \$233,000;
 - Insurance, (life insurance excepted) an increase of \$900,000.
- Relatively some of the increases are light and relatively some are heavy, the resume of the Texas Tax Journal indicate.
- The average citizen will be hit gradually by a number of the taxes and there will be new features of the law showing up along.

Oddities In The News

Of the numerous unusual occurrences incident to the rains of the past week, some of them expensive and others not exactly funny, such as the loss of a sum of money and quilts buried in the debris of one cellar, is an automobile dropping down to the bumpers in an old cess pool on another place.

The high waters played a scurvy joke on Noel Troutman, unusual enough to be an oddity in the news. Troutman's cellar used as a store house for foods, filled to the brim with water as did many other cellars.

Noting Thursday night the cellar was full to the top of the door with muddy water he was much relieved the next morning to find the level had dropped to about a foot in depth. His wife had sent him out to get some lard. He couldn't find any sign of the lard can whatsoever. Perhaps it had floated out of the cellar in high water, he thought to himself, or was buried in the mud and silt and hidden by water. But when he started out he looked up and there was the lard can with the lid on tight hanging by the bail on a meat hook.

MISS DOROTHY BROCK TO GRADUATE FROM NURSE'S SCHOOL AT GALVESTON

Miss Dorothy Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brock of the McCoy community will graduate tomorrow night from St. Mary's Infirmary at Galveston.

Her sister Miss Ellen Brock will attend the graduation exercises and will enter the school for training.

Lions Render Progress Aid To Floydada

The Lions club, in its fifth year of service to Floydada is operating this year under the guidance of Ed Johnson, president. Since May 28, 1940 the club has sponsored a movement which was supported by the Chamber of Commerce, the county and the Rotary club to secure a Civilian Conservation Camp for Floydada. At the present time, the Camp has been approved by the national government. In the near future the Camp will be under construction in the north-west part of the city.

Service rendered to students, Boy Scout club, individuals and civic activities have been far-reaching in its scope the past year. Probably the project most worthy of mention is that of furnishing eye glasses to students who would otherwise be deprived of this physical aid. This activity is a part of the Lions work and has been rendered since its organization.

Cooperating with other civic and study clubs of the city, the Floydada Lions club sponsors a Community Christmas tree in Floydada in which every child in the city is given fruits, nuts and candy for Christmas.

The club has promoted the theory and practice of the principals of good government and citizenship and a friendlier relations between neighboring towns by inter-club meetings the past year.

Past presidents of the Floydada Lions club have been J. C. Gilliam, Frank Moore, Homer Steen, M. P. Goen and the present incumbent, Mr. Johnson. Thirty charter members of the club still maintain active duties and weekly attendance.

Mrs. J. N. Johnston left Sunday for Olney, where she will visit her sister Mrs. Florence Wray. She will be gone a greater part of the summer and will also visit relatives at New Castle and Van Horn. Her grandson, Gene Loran, drove her car to Olney for her and returned by bus Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gariand Foster of Crowell were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster from Friday until Sunday. Mr. Foster is employed in the school system at Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Watson of Amarillo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin. Mrs. Watson's sister, Miss Eugenia, Martin accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Music Club's Activities Past Year

"When the larger history of our country is written, the part that women's music clubs have played in the development of our fine musical advance, will form a very large and important part in the volume", says the editor of the Stude, America's leading Music magazine.

The Floydada Music Club, organized and federated in March 1939, has made progress and contributed in a number of ways to the social life of Floydada. This progress has not been measured in terms of repetition of what has been done nor of making big impressions. It embraces, rather, the use of past knowledge and experience, present trial, and future experiment that may meet the needs of the purpose for which the organization exists.

In September a chorus was organized among the members of the club that has become a permanent auxiliary. This group contributed a large part of the club's National Music Week observance. Other local projects achieved during the year have been special programs including Federation, Texas Day Family, Religion and International. This year the local club was active in seeing that churches and schools made some observance of National Music Week.

Two members of the club have been appointed to district offices during the past year. The club has been represented at all district and state meetings and has kept in close touch with these organizations in upholding high ideals in musical art.

The efforts of the club, combined with other clubs over the district and state are being made toward "bringing the spiritualizing force of music to the inner life of our nation."

Mrs. C. B. McDonald, retiring president of the club is succeeded by Mrs. Dean Hill who will assume duties at the beginning of the year's work in September.

Scenes Like This Will Be No More



But the women and men of today buy with as much care as in the early days when quality was so necessary. That's why we can be classed as Pioneers in the business . . . Our merchandise is based on the merits of Quality!

WE APPRECIATE the Patronage which has caused the increase in our business the past few years.

We Invite you to visit us while in town.

Wilson Kimble

OPTICAL & JEWELRY CO.

MRS. E. M. BOND ILL AT HOSPITAL IN ABILENE

Mrs. E. M. Bond of Abilene and a former resident of Floydada for a number of years, is believed to be improved this week following a heart attack the early part of last week.

Mrs. Bond's condition became very critical Thursday and her two sons, G. E. and Hollis Bond, who reside here were called to her bedside. They returned home Sunday.

Hesperian Ads Pay

Miss Johnnie Christian and Mrs. Fern Fortenberry of Denton, visited in the home of Mrs. J. D. Christian from Thursday until Tuesday. Miss Johnnie is the daughter and Mrs. Fortenberry is a sister of Mrs. Christian.



1890 - 1941

After 51 Years

The Guiding hands on many Floyd County Enterprises are those of the young men who came west and helped to build this country.

Hats Off To These Pioneers

On this the Fifty-first Anniversary of our County's founding.

We are striving to Carry on in the Spirit of these Founders who asked nothing more than an Opportunity to Build their homes and establish their businesses on a basis of Faith in their Country.

FIELD SEEDS—WHEAT—FEEDS

Farmers Grain Co.

Elevators at Floydada and Boothe Spur

Welcome Pioneers!

Floydada's Pioneer Department Store Invites You to Visit us and

Take Advantage of Our Removal Bargains

We'll be Moving in a Few Days to

Our New Location on West Side Square

Our Store is full of Before-Removal Bargains.

SEE US TODAY!

Martin Dry Goods Co.

1910—1941

Interesting Study For '34 Club

The course of study the past year for the 1934 Study Club has been the miscellaneous. During the year, the club has donated books to the colored library and to the colored children at North Ward school. It has contributed to the Penny Arts fund and to the state club house at Austin. Each year the club takes a part in helping with the community Christmas tree. At the present time it is cooperating with the city in the "Clean-up Campaign."

Delegates from the club attended conventions held at Plainview, Quitaque, Shamrock, and Austin.

Officers serving the club the past year are Ruby Travis, president; Oleta Gordon, vice-president; Berneice Patton, recording secretary; Beryl Busby, treasurer; Jo Beth Winter, Ann Swepton, parliamentarian; Selma Linder, reporter; and Katherine King custodian.

New officers elected to serve next year include Emma Louise Smith, president; Edith Wilson, 1st. vice-president; Beryl Busby, 2nd. vice-president; Ann Swepton, recording secretary; Ruby Travis, corresponding secretary; Reba Copeland, parliamentarian; Katherine King, reporter; Mary Shaw, custodian; Bert Ione Smith.

The club will carry out an organized theme on "Women of This Modern World" for next year's work.

The following are members of the club: Fannie Mae Ball, Beryl Busby, Oleta Gordon, Reba Copeland, Christine Colston, Merle Eaton, Glessie Goin, Maurine Hoyle, Katherine King, Selma Linder, Dorothy Linder, Oleta McCaskill, Mildred McClung, Betty Newell, Bernice Patton, Imogene Roy, Mary Shaw, Emma Louise Smith, Bert Ione Smith, Ann Swepton Ruby Travis, Carolyn Wester, Jo Beth Winter, Edith Wilson, and Lois Wren.

MANUFACTURED NEWS THRILLS AMERICANS

While other nations are being held spell-bound by an insidious thing called "propaganda" Americans are regaled by "propaganda" of a different nature; it is otherwise known as "publicity."

Of all the mumbo-jumbo that goes out under that name, the most impressive is that which emanates from Hollywood, Kay Mulvey and Marion Gray tell how such things are handled. It is not to be thought that Hollywood publicists make up the stories they send out, the writers warn, it is simply that they go a step further and make the news happen before they send out the stories.

For instance, the order was received to publicize the new picture that Ann Sheridan was appearing in. A bright young fellow conceived the idea of a college boy handcuffing himself to her for love or a bet or something. No sooner was the idea born than work was started on it. Miss Sheridan was not informed of the plot just to make the whole thing more natural. The boy was found, hired, carefully coached and the story broke page one of a prominent San Francisco paper and page 2 of a staid New York chronicle.

Of course, there are sad stories of stars who grow to believe their own publicity. Such a one was the unlucky man who grew so fond of the picture which was dressed up by a publicity man that he ultimately was arrested during World War I for impersonating an officer. Most of it, however, is carefree nonsense that fools no one and entertains millions of newspaper readers daily.

The name "England" properly means the largest political division of the United Kingdom which also includes Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, Isle of Man and the Channel Islands. Great Britain includes the United Kingdom and all British possessions.

Armed robbers stole antiques valued at \$71,000 from a store in Shanghai, China, but overlooked a box containing gold ornaments and jewelry worth nearly \$130,000.

Rio Grande de Sul, most southern of Brazil's states, is known as the Texas of Brazil because of its rolling grass-grown prairie and an extensive cattle growing industry.

Before the war the United States imported more than a million dollars worth of cloves and vanilla beans from Madagascar every year.

Greenland is the only country in the world producing the important mineral cryolite in large scale commercial quantities.

Democracy in Action Farmers to Decide Quota Question



One of the foundations of democracy is the right of people to share in national decisions affecting their everyday lives. Although many other parts of the world are under the heel of dictatorship, here in America farmers are strengthening democracy by putting it into practice in their AAA marketing quota referendums. The Secretary of Agriculture has proclaimed a wheat marketing quota for 1941, subject to approval by farmers in a national referendum on May 31. When farmers vote in the referendum on that date, they will be exercising a fundamental privilege of citizens in a democracy.

Meteorites Valuable

Dr. H. H. Ninger, of Denver, Tells How to Recognize Them; Needed in Research Work

A survey during recent years has demonstrated that on an average less than one person in a thousand is able to recognize meteorites in their natural condition.

Meteorites are not light porous rocks. They are often marked with shallow pits but are not porous.

They are not round like a ball. At least no round one is yet known.

They are not hollow.

Meteorites do not come to the ground in a burning condition. They do not set fires. They burn while high in the air but generally cease burning about 50 to 200 miles above the soil.

Meteorites are much heavier than ordinary rocks.

They are generally irregular in form—almost any shape. They are often pitted more or less. The corners and edges are notably dulled or rounded. A few meteorites are conical in shape.

Meteorites are covered with a thin fusion crust due to burning during their flight through the atmosphere. This crust is nearly or quite black in most meteorites at the time of fall. Later it becomes brown from rust if exposed to the weather.

Meteorites nearly always contain an alloy of nickel-iron. This metal may be in small grains embedded in a stony matrix or it may constitute almost the entire meteorite. In either case it can be detected by grinding a corner of the suspected specimen against an emery wheel which will reveal bright white metal.

Meteorites are important for research purposes and good prices are paid for them. Any specimen which conforms to the above description and meets the emery wheel test should be submitted for other more exhaustive tests at the hands of a specialist. The American Meteorite Laboratory makes such tests free of charge if only postage is sent for reply.

Detach a small sample without mutilating the specimen any more than is necessary and mail to the American Meteorite Laboratory, 635 Fillmore Street, Denver, Colorado.

A Book on Meteorites
Dr. H. H. Ninger, director of the American Meteorite Laboratory, has written a popular book called "Our Stone-Pelted Planet," which has been highly rated by literary critics. It is published by Houghton-Mifflin of Boston. It can also be obtained through the author. Price, \$3.

The Thousand Islands are in the St. Lawrence river at the head of Lake Ontario.

The branch of animal training that deals with fleas is known as pulicology.

More Wheat Needed In The Diet

(By Edith L. Wilson, home demonstration agent)

Today homemakers are more interested in the word nutrition than they have ever been before. Interested to know how to provide for their families in order that they may have strong bodies both physically and mentally. Feeding the family today is a greater responsibility than in our grandmother's time. We have a grand variety of foods we understand more about food preparation and more important than all we understand how to prepare. Many have memorized the Texas Food standard which tells exactly what is needed each day. Let's not only live it but buy it.

When the menu for the day is checked, be sure that each item is included. Often we find the whole grain products are missing from the diet. They contain a goodly supply of phosphorus, iron and calcium. They are a good laxative, vitamin B occurs in liberal amounts in the whole wheat products.

We are told that too much refined cereal in the diet is the cause of a common dietary disease in the United States. The common cereal grains are wheat, corn, and rice and some others sometime used are kaffir, higar and milo. Some of these grains are produced in large quantities in Floyd county, especially wheat. Why not have some of your wheat cracked for home and other uses, rather than selling all of it and buying it back in a product that costs more and has less food value.

Most British Road Accidents

Birmingham has a greater proportion of licensed vehicles than any other British city, and also holds the record for the highest number of road accidents in any provincial center.

American Farms

The number of farms in the United States has more than tripled since 1860, but the average size of each farm has steadily decreased in the same time.

New Mexico's highway system is believed to be about that of any other state in the Union. El Camino Real from El Paso to Santa Fe is said to be America's oldest road, having been blazed in 1582 by Don Antonio de Espejo, a Spanish explorer.

Equal portions of tomato and pineapple juices, chilled almost to the freezing point, make a refreshing opener for a luncheon, dinner or supper.

First Woman Graduate

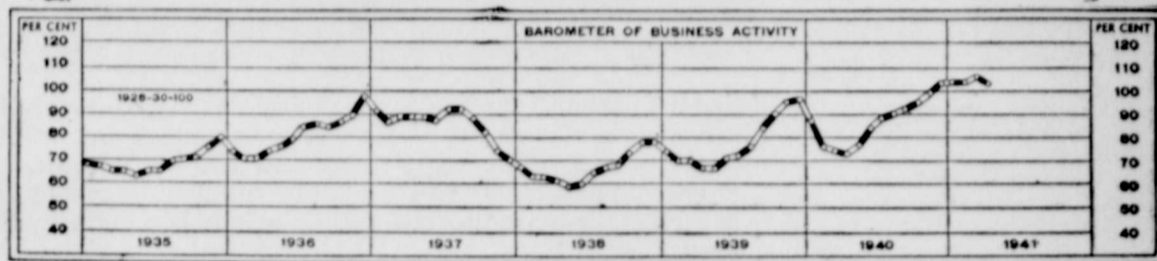
Mrs. Herbert Hoover was the first woman graduate in geology in the United States. She was graduated in 1898.

Magnesium is about one-third as heavy as aluminum.

Schools in Iran increased from 612 in 1921 to 5,900 in 1937.



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the June number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



Cocunut waffles add appetite appeal as dessert for luncheon or supper. Make up waffle batter, pour into hot iron and sprinkle with coconut. Bake as usual and serve hot with hard or orange sauce or maple syrup.

The ice plant, eaten as a delicacy in France, is on the list of noxious weeds in Australia.

Insect eggs are as varied in shape as the insects themselves.

SAVE YOUR WHEAT!
Sure Kill for Cut Worms. Positively costs you Nothing except your time.
REMEDY \$1.00
Jim McPeak

WE'LL MEET YOU IN FLOYDADA
Wednesday, May 28

Welcome to the Pioneer's 51st Anniversary!
FOGERSON'S SHOE SHOP

PENNEY'S EMPLOYEES' DAYS

VALUES for YOU

We've spent all our working hours learning at first hand exactly what you folks ask for! Come in and see for yourself what a fine lot of bargains we have waiting for you throughout the store. All priced for SAVINGS!

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR VALUES...

CAREFREE COTTON!
Brentwood* Frocks **1.98**
Fresh-as-a-daisy from morning till night!
Candy stripes, pretty florals, smart dots—take your pick from this brand new collection!
Designed to flatter your figure and priced for the most modern budget.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Jean Nedra* HATS **98c**
Pretty flower-trimmed straws, jaunty felts!

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR...

Sport Sets For Boys 2.98
Be cool and smart in one of these handsome shirt and slacks sets of rich rayons and porous poplins!
Note the roomy inner-and outer style shirt with short sleeves and the pleated slacks with Talon fastener.
10 to 18.

Men's and Boys' Lastex Swim Trunks **98c**

Summer Shoes For All The Family...

Children's White OXFORDS 98c	WOMEN'S CANVAS OXFORDS 98c
Men's Rivercrest SLACKS 1.98	Women's Slack SHOES Saddle tan leather! 1.98
Men's Rivercrest SLACKS 1.98	Men's Slack SHOES Sturdy leather! Comfy! 1.98

Value Priced for Summer

PENNEY'S

GREETINGS To The OLD-TIMERS!

Welcome To Floydada Wednesday and Thursday for the Fifty-First Anniversary of Floyd County!

We are proud of the part we have had in the development of Floyd County in serving you with **TEXACO PRODUCTS!**

Brown's Texaco Service
Rex Brown, Proprietor

HOORAY! For The OLD TIMERS And The COWBOY DAYS!

Have a good time in Floydada Today!

COME TO SEE US . . .

FINKNER'S AUTO STORE

School Year Ends Friday Night Here

Inter-Class Program Used By School's Largest Graduation Class

Closing exercises held last Friday night at the high school auditorium marked the graduation of the school's largest class in history. One hundred and five diplomas were handed out by Superintendent Walter Travis when the class had completed its class talent exercises, save for about 10 members of the class who were waterbound and could not be present.

Rains of the week almost spoiled the graduation exercises but a respite for two or three hours late Friday permitted the assembly of the graduates and their parents for the occasion. During the progress of the exercises the clouds opened up and poured out more rain to make little rivers of streets for the class to wade when they started home.

One member of the class, Maxine Officer, returned to Floydada from Lubbock where she had been in school this year, in order to complete her high school life with the class that she began with in ward school, instead of graduating with the class at Lubbock.

The transfer to Floydada for the young lady was arranged by authorities of the Floydada and Lubbock schools.

E. L. Tyler president of the senior class, as a gift from the class, presented a check for \$50 to Superintendent Walter Travis to be used to improve the stage properties in the school auditorium.

The processional and recessional marches were played by Maurine Hart, Rev. Vernon Shaw said the invocation, Joe Arwine gave a cornet solo, Martha Yearwood and Frances Field a vocal duet and Nelda Pagan a piano solo.

David Kirk's address as honor boy was on the subject, "The Man of the Period," and Helen Ring, valedictorian, spoke on "Meeting the Needs."

Principal Robert Linder gave out the honor awards. Fyffe spent the week-end in Lubbock and unable to attend the graduation.

THE FIRST PAPERMAKERS

The common wasp which makes big, ball-like nests in the trees was the first papermaker. For hundreds of years men have experimented in making paper, using various materials but have come back, for more paper requirements, to the very same material the wasp uses—wood pulp.

The first men to make paper were the Chinese—it was so many years ago that historians cannot see a definite date.

Arabs and Moors plundering Chinese Turkestan brought back captives some of whom were papermakers and, as the Moslem law provided that they might win their freedom by working at their trade, papermaking became known outside of China.

Then the Crusaders came marching and the secrets of papermaking moved farther west. Papermills were established in Spain, Italy, France, Switzerland, Holland—and finally in England.

It was not until 1690 that the first papermill was established in America, near Philadelphia. Today in this country statistics show that the average citizen uses, in one way or another, over 226 pounds of paper per year. This totals twice as much poundage as the meat he consumes and indicates the giant proportions to which the paper industry has grown.



Matador Sponsor. Rhetha Raine Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robertson, of Matador, with her mount will be here Wednesday morning to "ride" for her home town. A high school miss, she likes good horses and will be riding her best for the fine saddle that will be in the big prize in the sponsor events.

Graduation Exercises Mt. Blanco School Tuesday Night

(Too late for last week)

MT. BLANCO, May 22 — The graduating exercises of the seventh grade were held Tuesday night of last week with Dr. John Cobb, of Wayland college, as principal speaker. Other exercises were held Thursday night. The entire community enjoyed a picnic on the canyon Friday.

There were no services at the church Sunday night. Several from this community attended the baccalaureate sermon at Crosbyton. Three students from here graduated from the Crosbyton school. There were Janice Keith, Wayne Appling and H. W. Pite, jr.

Miss Ila Acker, primary teacher, left Tuesday for her home at Whiteflat to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Powell of Lakeview have moved to this community to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop, Mrs. T. R. Elder and E. H. Brown attended the funeral of Mr. Brown's sister-in-law at Haskell Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trammell and family, Miss Ila Acker and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Largent and sons enjoyed supper at the park at Silver Falls Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure and daughter attended the baccalaureate sermon of Wayland college Sunday morning. Their daughter, Connye, will graduate from Wayland college.

Mrs. J. R. Archer of Floydada is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Appling and family.

A sensation of the early 1870's was the Macklin Typesetting machine, said to set type as fast as 8 or 10 men. About the size and shape of a round dining room table, this device was furnished with 29 "pockets," each holding eight kinds of letters which were picked up and delivered in lines of words and sentences by 24 revolving "pickpockets" actuated by strips of perforated paper. The perforated paper was made on a perforating machine, some of which were operated in the home by women.

Use Hesperian Ads

Ship Floyd Cattle To Pennsylvania Grass Pasture

Northern Feeders Absorb Shrinkage, Freight, Still Make Money

Cannaday Bros. and Chas Lewis last week delivered to Browning & Hollman, a Pennsylvania firm, six loads of choice steer yearlings, which the buyers loaded out for Pennsylvania pastures.

The cattle had been grazed on wheat and fed ground bundles. The gain over a period of 90 to 95 days was surprising and very satisfactory to the owners.

After shipping the cattle 2,500 to 3,000 miles the new owners will put them on grass until fall, they told W. I. Cannaday here instead of putting them into feed lots immediately. After absorbing the freight bill of \$2.50 to \$3.50 per head and a six months grazing bill the yearlings will go into the feed lots and be delivered in the spring as prime fat animals.

"Why we do not feed out our own cattle in this country and get that extra profit ourselves is one of the things that make you wonder," said Mr. Cannaday. "We have a better climate to feed, we already have the cattle, we have the feed at home raised cheap, and wheat pastures in the winter, and our haul to a finished cattle market is very little longer than the Pennsylvania or Indiana man will have."

In freight and shrinkage together the Pennsylvania cattleman must have at least \$6 per head invested in the animal that a plainsman would save, Mr. Cannaday pointed out in viewing a situation where the acreage planted to feed and forage is constantly on the increase and where all the advantages of extra profits could be pocketed instead of being spent for freight and shrinkage.

SILT IS GOOD SOIL THAT GOT IN THE WRONG PLACE

When an engineer finds his water-supply reservoir filling with mud, he knows there is erosion on farm lands about the lake. Studies by the Soil Conservation Service show this connection. A recent investigation emphasizes it.

Near Paris, Texas, surveyors measured silt deposits in two reservoirs, one 40 years old, the other less than 18. The younger reservoir has lost more of its original storage capacity and is silting three times as fast as the other.

An erosion survey of the farm lands in the two watersheds showed that climatic conditions, historical backgrounds, and soil types were similar, and methods of handling crop land, pastures, and woods were also almost identical. But farmers above the heavily-silted reservoir were cultivating nearly twice as much of their available land as the men in the other watershed. They had much less land in permanent meadow—only 13 percent as against 65 percent in the neighboring area, and they were cultivating more of the steeper slopes.

These three facts, says the service, explain most of the difference in silting. They indicate that an important step in checking sedimentation of a reservoir is to limit cultivation of the steeper lands, and increase the permanent hay and pasture acreage. Control of erosion in woodland and along roads and banks of streams is a final step that supplements conservative use of farm land.

Miss Joyce Stinnett of Plainview came Monday to spend the week as the guest of Miss Floy Jean Hale.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Keim and children Jack and Elizabeth of Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keim of Kress and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Spann of Borger. John Keim is Mr. Keim's brother, Joe Keim a nephew and Mrs. Spann is a niece.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norton of Oklahoma City are visitors this week in the home of Mrs. Norton's brother, Joe Cox, and a niece, Mrs. James Smith and Mr. Smith. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ewing Monday.

Lindsey Lackey Eugene Blackmon, T. W. Salisbury, and Gerald Lackey of Santa Monica, California came Sunday for a visit with their parents. The latter two were married Sunday and returned home Monday accompanied by their brides.

Leeman Norman returned home Thursday from Lawton, Oklahoma, where he graduated from Cameron college. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman and son Buddy attended Leeman's graduation and accompanied him home.

Miss Ruby George Trussell and Mrs. Lewis Pulps and daughter, Joyce Lavell of Fort Worth, were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Solomon and other relatives from Sunday until Wednesday.

Miss Juanita Phillips who has been teaching English in the high school at Oklaunion, returned home last week to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Phillips.

Miss Fannie Mae Bail, teacher at Andrews Ward school, left Monday for Bowie, where she will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bail.

Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, teacher in Andrews Ward school, left Monday for Perryton, where she will spend the summer with her parents.

Miss Beryl Busby, teacher in Andrews Ward school, left Saturday, for Mart, where she will spend the summer with her mother.

Mrs. Sam H. Phillips has been re-employed to teach at Cone next year which will make her twelfth consecutive year in the school there.

Betty Joe McCleskey and Arlene Fyffe spent the week-end in Lubbock with Miss McCleskey's sister, Mrs. James Jones and family.

Mrs. J. E. Horton came home Thursday from the Lubbock hospital. She is recovering from a case of pneumonia.

Clean, cotton rags wanted at The Hesperian office.

RESEARCH CHANGING HAYING AND STORAGE OF ENSILAGE

Although the acreage of hay and pasture makes grass America's biggest crop, haying methods and equipment have changed slowly. At least the changes have been slow in comparison with what has happened in the last 40 years in the production and handling of such crops as wheat, corn and potatoes.

Of late, research and new developments on the farm itself make it look as if ways of harvesting the grass crop will soon be as modern as the vitamins the new methods help to preserve.

Grass silage various methods of preparing it are already coming to be well known, mostly in dairy regions. And now the agricultural engineers and implement manufacturers are taking the "bugs" out of the various operations. Engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station have already announced that, to resist heavier side pressure, silos for grass silage must be stronger than those for corn silage. Grass silage pressures vary with the crop and its condition and may be from 10% to 200% greater than for normal corn silage.

Now they are also working on methods and equipment for producing grass silage. Implement manufacturers, too, have been busy. A

new harvesting machine mows and chops grass and elevates it into for the silo. Another combination machine will chop either dry hay or green forage from the window. A preliminary process to storing chopper hay in the barn or in ventilated bins.

Although this research is in the preliminary stages, it has been found that the harvesting and processing phase lends itself to a variety of practices, ranging from large crews operating specialized machinery to several individuals using what equipment the ordinary farm may provide. Where grain binders are available, the practice of binding suitable forage crops for delivery to the ensilage cutter seems to have merit. Bound bundles are handled readily in loading and unloading the wagon or truck and in feeding to the ensilage cutter.

In anticipation of the perfection and extended use of the commercial harvester-chopper, the New Jersey and Federal engineers have been working on a verticle endless belt-and-paddle type conveyor for elevating the machine-processed material into the silo. To do this with a small power unit will effect considerable savings over equipment commonly used.

Mrs. Martin Green of Seagraves came Monday to visit with her mother, Mrs. R. T. Miller.

PIONEERS...

You paved the way for us with your early-day hardships... If we can make the day happier for you on...

Wednesday, May 28

just let us know!
Dyer Auto Parts



Congratulations

PIONEERS!

And may you enjoy the day with your Old-Time Friends and acquaintances!
If we can be of service to you, call on us!



W. L. Fry, Tailor



Since Pioneer Days

WE HAVE SERVED THE PEOPLE OF FLOYD COUNTY!

As First County Judge, we helped to fill out the applications of the early settlers to purchase lands in Floyd county. This office and the county have grown up together.

We have shared the same good times and bad with the same Spirit of fortitude that has characterized the development of Floyd County during the past half-century. The faith which we have had in our customers and which they, in turn have had in us has been the guiding light of our continued service.

WE'LL BE THERE

to recount the many interesting occurrences of by-gone days with friends and neighbors of yester-year.

We Look Forward to Many More Years of Advancement, Happiness and Prosperity in Floyd County!

Judge Arthur B. Duncan and his wife Sarah K. Duncan came to Floyd County in 1884, filed on, and lived out the first homestead (160) acres in Floyd county.

A. B. DUNCAN

Abstract Company



Welcome Pioneers!

We invite you to make our store your stopping place while in Floydada. You're sure to meet your friends here!

WHITE

Drug Company

Welcome Pioneers

TO FLOYDADA FOR THE FIFTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

We are glad to be having a part in the development of the County and to be serving you with a complete Creamery Service! Stop by for a chat while in Floydada!

Armour Creameries



Notify Your Board Of Changes Made In Your Address

Failure Makes Registrant Liable To Penalty Under Selective Service Act

Warning to all registrants under the Selective Service Act that they must notify their local boards promptly of any change of address, or become liable to severe penalties, was given today by General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service director.

It is the duty of every registrant to keep his local board advised at

all times of the address at which mail will reach him without delay. General Page pointed out. Any registrant who fails to conform to the Selective Service Act and Regulations, he said, is liable to punishment "by imprisonment for not more than five years or a fine of not more than \$10,000 or by both such fine and imprisonment."

General Page stated that so far most cases of delinquency have been found to have been due to ignorance of the law or carelessness on the part of registrants. It is the policy of the Selective Service System, he said, and of the Department of Justice which is charged with enforcement of the act to be lenient in cases where it is apparent there has been no wilful intent to violate the law. Nevertheless, he stressed, investigation of such cases is taking up much valuable time of local boards and of the department of justice agents which should be devoted to urgent work for National Defense.

To relieve this situation, and also to protect registrants who do not wilfully attempt to violate the law, General Page has asked all local boards to use every means of investigation at their disposal and to wait a reasonable length of time before reporting apparent cases of delinquency to the Department of Justice.

In this connection, General Page said that the voluntary assistance of local and state police officials may be used in finding a registrant who has failed to respond to notification. He said:

"If, after a reasonable effort on the part of the local board, with the assistance of the local or state police, the whereabouts of the delinquent registrant cannot be ascertained, and nothing has been heard from him in response to notification, the local board then should report the delinquent to the United States Attorney."

Pioneers—

(Continued from page 1.)

Bob Willis, chairman, Ross Henry, S. W. Ross, Bob Garrett, Arthur Edwards;

Finance committee: Geo. Fawver, chairman, C. L. Anderson, G. L. Snodgrass, Ben Gully, Joe McCollum.

Registration committee: A. B. Clark, chairman, Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. Maud Burrus, Mrs. Ruth Green, Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Joe McCollum.

Treasurer: George Fawver.

Committee on badges and tickets, R. E. Fry, Homer Steen;

Memorial committee: Mrs. Mattie Hale, Mrs. Jennie Conner, Mrs. Carl McAdams;

Old relics committee: Mrs. J. M. Gambler, chairman, Bob Smith, Tom McLean, Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Walter Gound, Mrs. Jeffie Smith;

Dance committee: Bob Willis, chairman, Ben Gully, John Fawver, Bob Smith;

Committee on special dinner for oldest settlers: Geo. Fawver, chairman, C. L. Anderson, Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. Hope Hammonds, Mrs. A. T. Swepston, Mrs. L. M. Hones;

Entertainment committee: A. T. Swepston, Joe McCollum, Glad Snodgrass, Homer Steen;

Special committee for old settlers entertainment: Mrs. Joe McCollum, Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. Ham Smith, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Buck Sams, Mrs. Homer Steen, T. J. Campbell, Mrs. T. J. Campbell;

Committee on prizes: Buck Sams, Geo. Fawver, C. L. Anderson.

Committee on loud speaker, Marvin Cox.

Mrs. Maud E. Hollums is secretary of the pioneers reunion.

Five-Piano Ensemble Features Recital Of Music Pupils

Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk presented her piano pupils in recital Monday evening at the Andrews Ward school auditorium. Miss Emma Louise Smith made the awards for Mrs. Kirk to pupils who had done outstanding work for the year. Miss Mary Helen Mickey made the highest average for the year and was given a scholarship; Kenneth Shaw was second and Lovene Jones was third, each were given a gold medal.

The Solovox, a new piano attachment, was demonstrated by John Josey and Irving O. Tolzien, of Amarillo, in connection with the recital.

A five piano ensemble was featured in the program and the following pupils were presented: Martha Margaret Griffith, Ann Baker, Naomi Langford, Mary Glenn Huff, Mary Helen Mickey, Arla Vee Bishop, Nell Swinson, June Carthel, Lenore Haverstock and Marguerite Glassmoyer.

Denzil McMillan and Billy Steen, pupils of Miss Lenore Haverstock, played a piano duet, "Salute to Colors."

Other pupils appearing in the recital were: Carroll Sammann, Mary Alice Sammann, Delma Sammann, Dorothy Greer, Verona Miller, Dorothy Rushing, Lovene Jones, Joyce Ruth Carthel, Patricia Kirk, Kenneth Shaw, Dwina Glassmoyer, and Peggy Jo Bishop.

Miss Emma Louise Smith assisted in the program with reading selections; three vocal selections were given by Mr. Kirk; Two other featured numbers were "Last Rose of Summer" in costume by Mrs. Oleta McCaskill and chorus; and a chimes and resonant bells selection played by Nell Swinson and Mary Helen Mickey.

Eskimo natives of Greenland long thought the important mineral, cryolite, was ice because it was white and melted in a candle flame.

Twenty-one new warships and several score auxiliaries were added to the U. S. fleet in 1940.

Army Worms—

(Continued from page 1)

nty agent, who believes the determined effort being made to exterminate the army worms will be successful. "Regular grasshopper poison bait is being used," said Mr.

BAIT BY AIRPLANE

So anxious were some Floyd county wheat farmers to get bait for army worms into their fields Monday that three or four large fields were covered by the use of planes, which dropped the poison into fields around South Plains and Dougherty in bait form. Monte Stanforth, W. S. Poole and Tom J. Boyd were among the wheat growers who had commercial planes scatter the poison.

Bredthauer. "It works effectively when applied by hand at the rate of about 20 pounds per acre. The plant in Floydada is operated on day and night schedule and stations may be opened at South Plains and Dougherty."

"We recommend that every wheat farmer inspect his fields closely, find the areas affected and apply bait at once."

The bait is being furnished free of charge to farmers by the government, except for a 10 cents per 100 pound sack labor charge for mixing.

The county agent said that he has the authority of the Extension Service and the corroboration of millers in the statement that the poison does no damage whatever to wheat when put out in bait form.

Trades made themselves known and called attention to their product by mural inscriptions before the age of printing.

Children are collecting seaweed along the Auckland coast of New Zealand as the result of new commercial uses for the plant.

Brazil has decided to grant future mining and waterfall concessions only to Brazilians.

Buy Fresh

RAINBOW STARTER

Egg Mash
Grow Mash

EGGS and CREAM HIGH!

C. L. BERRY
Telephone 74

The newly acquired habit of reading, brought on by the invention of printing, appears to have been directly responsible for the development, late in the fifteenth century, of concave lens spectacles to correct nearsightedness.

In a campaign to reduce fire hazards, Shanghai, China, is closing all unsafe plants where celluloid is either processed or stored.

The cardinal points of the compass are north, east, south, and west.

A cow must eat 100 pounds of more of grass daily to produce 20 to 25 pounds of milk.

Star Cash Values

FLOUR, 75c
24-lbs. Amayllis.

PRUNES, 25c
Gallon.

SUGAR, 54c
10-Lb. Bag.

PEACHES, 15c
No. 2 1/2, Hearts Delight—In Heavy Syrup

Fruit Cocktail, 10c
No. 1 Can.

HOMINY, 25c
No. 2 1/2, 3 CANS.

MILNUT, 10c
3 CANS.—It Whips—Richer than Milk

CORN FLAKES, 25c
3 Large Boxes.

OXYDOL, 59c
Giant Box.

CHEESE, 22c
Lb. Longhorn.

Phone 40
Free Delivery

Boy Scouts of India sent \$450 to the Red Cross as a first installment.

Brazil will protect its birds.

Summer or winter, chickens seek protection from wind and sun. Tamarix, desert willow, lilac, Russian mulberry, and other shrubs add to the comfort of poultry.

One out of every four persons in Iceland speaks English.

Signals on many trains today are transmitted by means of air radio.

ANNOUNCING.....

THE OPENING OF

DR. R. A. HILL'S DRUGLESS HEALTH CENTER!

Dr. Hill is a graduate of the Palmer-Gregory Chiropractic college and school of Physiotherapy . . . with other special work done elsewhere.

DURING A LARGER PART OF THIS YEAR DR. HILL HAS BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH THE BOWMAN DRUGLESS HEALTH HOME AND NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION TO MANY PEOPLE OF THIS AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.

THE HEALTH CENTER

is equipped to give services that are excelled by none . . . SPINAL ADJUSTMENT, COLONIC IRRIGATION, SPONDYLOTHETAPY, PHYSIOTHERAPY, BIOCHEMIC DIETETICS, INFRA RED and ULTRA VIOLET RAYS!

Dr. R. A. Hill, D. C., D. P.

Drugless Health Center

305 West Houston Street

Floydada,

Texas

A good Old Fashioned breakfast keeps you smiling in any weather

From the Days of the Pioneers on Down a Good Meal has always brought Smiles to the Faces of Husband and Family.

At Felton-Collins we spend all our time studying your Meal-making Problems.



SUGAR

10 Pounds

53c

SYRUP

Staley's Golden
1/2 Gallon

29c

SPUDS

10 Pounds

15c

SPRY

3-Lb. Can

49c

LIPTON

TEA

1/4 Pound, 23c

1/2 Pound, 45c

Glasses Free

BANANAS

Dozen

15c

CARROTS

Bunch

2c

STRAWBERRIES

Quart

?

BEEF ROAST

Choice Flesh,
Pound.

19c

BOLOGNA

Fresh Sliced,
2 Pounds.

25c

PORK CHOPS

Lean
Pound.

22c

LONGHORN CHEESE

Full Cream,
Pound.

22c

HAMS

Tender Cured

Half or Whole,
Pound.

27 1/2c

FELTON - COLLINS

Grocery & Market

Telephone 27



WELCOME PIONEERS To Our Store

MILK, 5c
Quart.

LOAF MEAT, 19c
Pound.

ROAST, 19c
Pound.

LETTUCE, 10c
3 Heads.

TOMATOES, 5c
Pound.

GREEN BEANS, 5c
Fresh, Lb.

TOMATO PLANTS

PEPPER PLANTS

Bring Us Your
CREAM and EGGS

KING'S

Grocery & Market

Phone 13

Week-End Specials

Del Monte Pineapple
JUICE, 25c
12-oz. Can, 3 for.

Del Monte Whole Grain
CORN, 25c
2 Cans.

Green Giant
PEAS, 15c
Can.

PEP AID, 10c
3 Packages.

TOMATOES, 25c
No. 2 cans, 4 for.

Calumet
Baking Powder 19c
1-Lb. Can.

SHORTENING, 89c
8-Lb. Carton.

Fort Howard
TISSUE, 19c
3 Rolls.

HULL & MCBRIEN
Phone 292