

The Floyd County Hesperian

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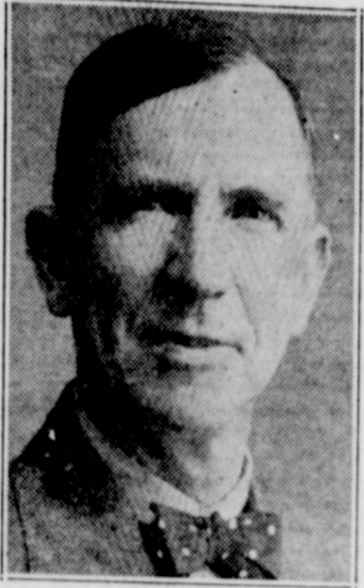
VOLUME 48

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1941

NUMBER 19

J. M. Willson Named Division Commander American Legion

J. M. Willson of Floydada, will serve the Fifth Division of the American Legion in Texas as its commander beginning in August. He was chosen for the place at the business session of the Fifth division meeting in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.



The area covered by the Fifth division includes the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 21st congressional districts of Texas including approximately the western half of the state. Presented as the candidate of McDermott post at Floydada, active campaigning for his selection was done by the post during the past few weeks.

Mr. Willson will succeed Charles Maisel of Phillips. Several members of McDermott post attended the annual convention of the 19th district, American Legion, at different sessions Saturday and Sunday. Heading this delegation was Harry Morchel, commander of the post. J. H. Reagan, home service officer of the post, was also among the number present. Others among the number present included R. A. Garrett, Roy L. Snodgrass, and J. C. Covington. Mrs. J. M. Willson and Mrs. Morchel attended.

Chas. Whitacre of Lubbock was re-elected district commander of the 19th district. Nearly 500 legionnaires registered at the meeting, few posts not being represented. In reports made to them it was indicated that 15,000 men have been enlisted in the Texas Home Defense units with about 1,200 officers. The Home Defense organization has been one of the activities in which the Legion has been particularly interested. Appreciation of the help that county judges and commissioners of the state have given the defense units was formally extended by the convention in the form of a resolution adopted.

Wilson Charter Member
The selection of Mr. Willson as Fifth Division commander gives recognition to one of the area's best organizers and outstanding members. A charter member of the Legion, he has held every office in McDermott post with one exception and was commander here in 1934. He served as 19th district commander for three years from 1936 to 1939, has attended as delegate several national conventions. Other qualifications which the post here pointed out as indicating organizational ability and efficiency include:

President of the Freight Rate Equality Federation of Texas; Director in West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Past District Governor Rotary International; Line yard retail lumber dealer and interested in various other businesses in West Texas;

Trustee of Southern Methodist University, Dallas; McMurray college, Abilene; Western assembly, Fayetteville, Arkansas. A native of Texas he holds an A. B. degree from Southwestern university, Georgetown, Texas.

Does Little Absentee Voting Forecast A Light Vote?
Does little or no absentee voting in Floyd county indicate a light vote in the U. S. senatorial contest?

Usually the demand for absentee ballots does make a pretty good barometer of the interest. With only six days to go for absentee to cast a ballot there had been a single vote cast at his office, County Clerk A. B. Clark said late yesterday, and he had requests for only six ballots to go out of the county.

The deadline for absentee voting is June 24, Mr. Clark has announced.

Tricky West Texas Rivers Deal Out More Misery For Floyd Co. Railways
Tricky West Texas rivers leading from the high plains watershed, together with mushy, water-soaked roadbeds continue to give railways serving Floyd county plenty of misery.

Schedules of railways have been much disrupted and several runs either delayed or abandoned by all the railways. In Floyd county the Santa Fe has had less trouble than others but this line has been having trouble, and plenty of it on the Clovis-Amarillo run and the Clovis-Lubbock run.

Port Worth and Denver lines have had roadbed trouble in the county and extending under the caprock their bridges and culverts on the Denver South Plains extension have been under daily scrutiny for possible trouble.

On the Quanah, Acme & Pacific troubles on Tongue and Pease rivers have re-doubled. Finally completing their second pile driving activity in three weeks Sunday afternoon at both Pease and Tongue, new rises Sunday night took out benches of the road on both rivers. Repairs were completed Wednesday and schedules resumed.

Wheat and Barley Make Dribble of News This Week

Wheat and barley made a dribble of news in Floyd county the past week in spite of rains and winds, high water and impassable roads.

First wheat of the season for the county was delivered to Edwards Grain & Elevator late Wednesday of last week and a few more loads came from the source Thursday. Frank Eiring was the grower on a field of about 300 acres near Whiteflat. The first load of about 80 bushels tested 56 pounds and the second one 57 pounds. Eiring estimated it was yielding 12 to 15 bushels.

A little barley cutting was done last week in a few spots over the county. Reports on these indicate the county has the biggest barley crop in history, both in volume and yield, if it is saved. C. M. Lyles at Campbell cut in a few dry spots and got a yield upward of 60 bushels and W. F. Daniel of Blanco did his first barley harvesting about the same time and had a yield he estimated around 60 bushels. Buren Cates cut a little measured ground of mixed wheat and barley and harvested some 2600 pounds per acre. It was perhaps 80 per cent barley in the mixture of the crops at Cates.

Bert Battey cut a little acreage in his wheat Saturday between rains. It yielded a probable 22 bushels and tested 63. The test was made by W. C. Cates at Farmers Grain company. However, it was too wet from rain to be marketable, he said.

Drying Out This Week

The ground and the grain has been drying out this week from the drenchings that hit it Saturday night and again Sunday night. Grainmen do not think any wheat will be dry enough to cut today but a few will tune up Friday and there ought to be a considerable acreage cut Saturday in high, dry spots in fields. The grain is too wet from rain to cut today even if the ground were dry enough they say.

There isn't any doubt the federal agency handling wheat is going to be very positive that any wheat they get is in first class condition. Since most of the crop is going to go through the government this means the dealers are not taking any chances on losses from wet grain.

Spur Rodeo Celebrates Dickens Anniversary Friday, Saturday

Tomorrow and Saturday are the big days in Spur when the big rodeo with the caravan of Spur citizens will be staged to celebrate the county's fiftieth anniversary.

W. D. Starcher, editor of the Dickens County Times, in Floydada with the caravan of Spur citizens last Thursday, said all evidences point to a big re-union and an outstanding rodeo.

A feature tonight will be a June-teenth rodeo at which only colored performers will be used. It was an afterthought to help the negroes celebrate their independence day.

NICK'S GULF STATION SOLD THIS WEEK TO E. MORGAN
The filling station on South Main street at the intersection of Mississippi street was sold this week by B. Nichols to E. Morgan of Guthrie, Texas. Mr. Morgan took charge of the business Monday.

J. L. Nichols who has been in charge of the station the past month left Monday for Wichita Falls to join his father who is employed in a wholesale grocery store at that place.

Mrs. Nichols and son plan to leave soon for Wichita to join Mr. Nichols.

WEATHER OF THE WEEK
Cool breeze from the south southwest, bright sunshine Thursday morning following three days of sunshine. High temperature of the week 89 degrees Saturday afternoon, low 55 degrees Sunday morning.

Rain Friday to Monday morning 1.35 inches at Floydada. Wind-storm Sunday evening damaged trees, small outbuildings and grain in the field.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
License to marry from the office of County Clerk A. B. Clark was issued to Vernon Everett Armstrong and Miss Verna Lillian Busby, June 12.

VISITING HER FATHER
Mrs. Tommie Johnson of Fort Worth is visiting her father Col. Thomas Montgomery this week. Mr. Montgomery is resting and making his home temporarily at the Floydada hospital. Mrs. Johnson plans to return home this week-end.

Water Falls At Caprock This Week

There are several water falls on the eastern escarpment of the high falls being especially notable on Monday afternoon following the big rain Sunday evening.

A natural phenomena that occurs only once every ten to 15 years, the falls are made by the big lakes of water which finally fill above their rims. The water moves eastward on the natural slope of the land through low areas. These are apparent to the natural eye only when the water begins flowing.

Four falls were in evidence Monday afternoon in an area north and south of Highway 70, District Clerk Milton Sims said following a plane flight over the eastern rim of the plains. Two of the falls were south of the highway and two north of it. One of the biggest falls was made by waters from three large lakes. There are no natural streams for the lakes to flow into. Further north the excess waters flow into the Quitaque and further south into the Blanco, but in the wide stretch of country between the waters escape from the caprock only when the lakes fill and improvise a stream bed along the lines of low plains ground.

Texas Defense Guard Inspection Tuesday Of Next Week

Inspection of Company B, 41st Battalion, Texas Defense Guard—the Floydada unit—will be held on Tuesday night of next week, Captain Donald H. Pitts announced this week following receipt of advice from Major V. H. McClintock of Childress. The inspection will be made for state recognition.

Preparation for the forthcoming inspection will include a drill tonight (Thursday) which Captain Pitts informed his men and officers is needed to better fit the company. Tuesday night's regular drill was especially strenuous. Bad weather has broken into numerous down-town drill periods during May and June.

Major Hubbard of Lubbock is battalion inspection officer. He was in Childress Monday night of this week for the inspection of Company A. The state adjutant's department has prepared a program of training that is to be issued right away, Major McClintock advised Captain Pitts. This should engender more interest in the drilling periods, he thinks. The battalion commanding officer also said he anticipates the issuance of rifles and equipment soon after inspection is completed.

Sewing Room Moving To Duncan Building

Contract for quarters for the WPA sewing room in Floydada has been made in the Duncan building, rear of Arthur B. Duncan Abstract company, and the quarters are now being remodeled for the new tenant.

The sewing room has been located in the E. T. Williamson building northwest corner of the square for the past two years.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF JIM DANIEL AT GRANGER
Mrs. Lillie Britton and son, Lorraine, and Mrs. Jack Gilbert and Mrs. Dell Fowler of Lockney left Thursday of last week to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Jim Daniel, of Granger. Mr. Daniel died at 2 p. m. Thursday morning in King's hospital at Temple where he had been the past six weeks. He underwent surgery there two weeks previous to his death.

Funeral services were held at Granger at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church. Survivors include Mrs. Daniel and three children.

The Floyd county relatives returned home Friday afternoon.

Market Today
Colored Hens, 4 lbs. and up, 14c
Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. and all Leghorns, lb., 11c
Cocks, lb., 7c
Fryers, 2 lbs. per lb., 15c

Free from holes
No. 1 Hides, lb., 4c
No. 2 Hides, lb., 7c
Wheat, bushel, 79c
Threshed Maize, dry, cwt., 90c
Barley, cwt., 68c
Hogs
Tops, cwt., \$0.75
Sows, cwt., up to \$0.50

Local Board Prepares For Registration Of Young Men July 1

The second registration of young men eligible for military training will be held on July 1. The Floyd County Local board is making preparations for the registration.

All young men who will have attained on July 1 the age of 21 since October 16, 1940, will register. "Floyd County should register about 95 men who have reached the age of maturity since October 16, 1940, and prior to and including July 1, 1941," said Mr. Rutledge this week. "This guess is based on the estimate of state headquarters that the registration July 1 will be 8 per cent of the first registration."

Registration will be held at only one place in the county, the office of the County Local board in the American Legion hall, Floydada, and will be conducted beginning at 7 a. m., and ending at 9 p. m. A slightly different form to that used last October will be used on July 1, O. P. Rutledge, secretary to the board, has been advised. The board will ask for volunteers to help the secretary handle the registration. They will be chosen from the list of those who helped so efficiently in the first registration.

Men who are away from home will register with the board in the city in which they happen to be on July 1, 1941, advance information on regulations indicate. They should be careful that their home address be given, if they would rather have their registration cards sent to their home boards.

All Questionnaires Out
The last Floyd county questionnaire of the 1940 registration was sent out Tuesday of this week from the board's office here. Mr. Rutledge said the board had a call for three selectees to go into army service on July 10. They had not been named Wednesday of this week.

Got A Wheat Quota Card? Then Your Wheat Is Free

If you have a wheat marketing quota card, you are free to dispose of your wheat in any way you wish, Paul Snodgrass, chairman of the Floyd County AAA committee, pointed out this week.

Under AAA regulations, which went into effect with the approval by wheat growers of marketing quotas in the referendum May 31, wheat producers cannot obtain a marketing card until they have satisfied any claims the AAA might have against their wheat for production on excess acres, the AAA committee said.

"Since this is true, then it naturally follows that a producer holding a card on his wheat can sell it, store it, or do whatever he wants to with it," he continued. "This AAA is absolutely clear as far as the wheat is concerned and is eligible to trade in the regular channels of trade."

Producers who do not clearly understand the operations of wheat marketing quotas should ask for fuller explanations at the county AAA office, the committeeman declared.

PATTERSON BABY HOME FROM HOSPITAL AT PLAINVIEW
George Wren, the 19 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felt Patterson was brought home last weekend from a Plainview hospital where she underwent an operation for a hernia kidney.

The baby is reported to be improving nicely, its mother said.

Red Cross Announces Open House Sat. In New Quarters

With much work to do and more room needed in which to do it, the Floyd County chapter, American Red Cross, this week has moved its work room from the court house to Fellowship hall on Fourth street, adjacent to the Christian church.

Permission to use the new location was given by the church recently, Mrs. Lon M. Davis, chairman of Special Home Service, said.

"The new location gives us room to keep a crew of volunteers at work every afternoon and we have arranged for work hours from 2 to 4 o'clock. The Garden club is one organization which has voted to lend every day possible. Taking turns four women from that club will work every day. It is hoped to have many other volunteers," Mrs. Davis said.

"We have sewing machines, cutting tables, a quilt to knit, snaps,

Leaders Of Rotary Club Attending Denver Meeting

Five members of Floydada Rotary club together with their wives are in Denver, Colorado, this week where they are attending sessions of Rotary International. The convention opened on Sunday and will end with a final session tomorrow.

The delegation from Floydada is headed by Richard F. Stovall, president-elect of the club. E. C. Hagood, vice-president, Dr. A. E. Guthrie, Conner Oden and Wilson Kimble are other members in attendance. All the members attending and their wives motored through to the convention city the latter part of last week and the first of this.

Mann Speaks In Floyd Friday Morning At Nine O'Clock

Gerald C. Mann, attorney general of Texas and candidate for United States senator to fill the place of the late Senator Morris Sheppard, will speak in Floydada in the morning at 9 o'clock.

His visit here is a part of a week's itinerary throughout the plains and panhandle territory, during which he is talking from six to ten times daily.

His address here will be made on the streets. Wednesday he was one of the notables at Hall County Seniors' day and rodeo and is filling dates southward from Amarillo.

Local supporters of the Mann candidacy are planning a rousing welcome for the attorney general when he reaches this city.

James H. Upton, 76 Funeral Rites At Lockney Today

Funeral rites for James H. Upton, 76, prominent Floyd county farmer will be held at the Lockney Baptist church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He died Wednesday. Interment will be made in the Lockney cemetery.

Rev. C. A. Joiner assisted by Rev. L. B. Reavis of Plainview, Baptist ministers, will be in charge of the service.

He served as a member of the county school board for eleven years and was active in Floyd county affairs until he retired and moved to Plainview a few years ago.

Surviving are the wife and eight children, Mrs. R. W. Wilhite and Miss Helen Upton, Plainview; Mrs. J. H. Harper, Lockney; Mrs. B. M. Ferguson, Dimmitt; Mrs. E. W. Solomon, Memphis; W. E. Upton, Hereford; Houston Upton, Sugarland; and Raymond Upton, South Plains. Eighteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

A number of Floyd county friends from over the county plan to attend the funeral.

VISIT PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale and family visited from Saturday to Tuesday at Granbury with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Vick and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hale.

Alabama Mill Ships Lumber CCC Camp

Notice that the first shipment of two carloads of building material for the construction of the Soil Conservation CCC camp in Floydada, was received in Floydada this week. District Soil Conservator E. H. Kemp said the notice came to his office for the quartermaster of the camp.

Other shipments will be made daily, the advice said, as demanded by the national defense requirements, with expectation that the materials will be arriving constantly until the order is filled.

Meanwhile the county and city last week cleared up the last technicality in connection with the land lease for the site in northwest Floydada. Mayor W. U. White, County Attorney John Stapleton and Attorney Richard F. Stovall spent sometime in negotiations with Floydada Compress and Warehouse officials for the use of their lands formally for the compress site. The site has not been in use for several years following the destruction of the compress by fire. Approximately 12 acres of land is covered in the lease, a portion of it within the city limits, owned by Mrs. J. D. Starks and Mrs. Jas. K. Green.

Construction of the camp has been slowed down by the demands of the national emergency in construction of army cantonments in the southwest, mills and contractors being overrun with orders. The go ahead signal is expected most any time now for utilities plants to place light and power lines, water, gas and sewer facilities at the camp site.

Worth Gwen Shipley Shows Ability As Feature Writer

Worth Gwen Shipley, student in Denver university, Denver, Colorado has more than ordinary ability as a feature writer, according to the judgment of the Denver Visitors and Convention bureau and the Denver university.

A committee from these organizations ranked her feature story in a contest just closed as the best of many submitted. All the stories dealt with the recreational advantages, the beauty, the history and the natural resources of Colorado.

The story of Miss Shipley's award of first place and prize in the contest appeared in the Denver Post of June 8.

The writing contest was held at the University of Colorado school of commerce.

MISS WALLING EMPLOYED AS SECRETARY AT FIRST NATIONAL
Miss Lida Bell Walling, for the past seven years employed as assistant secretary of the Floyd County Agricultural Conservation association, started secretarial work at the First National bank Monday.

Miss Walling will fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Selma Linder who was married to Rex Johnston the first of the month.

HUGE APRICOTS GROWN AT HERWIN STRICKLAND HOME IN FLOYDADA
Apricots of unusually large size and good flavor were brought to the Hesperian office this week by Herwin Strickland. The fruit grew in his "own back yard" from a tree eight years old.

"I judge there are at least two bushels of apricots on the tree," Mr. Strickland said.

is no danger of having too many workers helping, and the variety of the work needed to be done is so great that most any woman can find the thing to do that she is most apt at, Mrs. Davis pointed out.

Mrs. Davis issued the following statement relative to the present emergency in Special Home Service: "All Floydada and Floyd county women are asked to give at least two hours each week to Red Cross work. This is urgent.

"You may come to headquarters and work or get your supplies and work at home. We have on hand materials for 100 girls dresses, 50 hospital bed shirts, 90 men's and women's sweaters to be knitted, 50 women's dresses, baby layettes, and a quilt to be quilted. Each Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. a knitting instructor will be available to teach beginners."

Information... Harvest Workers... CAFE... Plainview... FRESH... Self At... Mountain!... Often... OFF!... ERVE... Sand... Lunches... Cream dur... of June!... DAIRY... WITH... op's... MACY... 25c... 5c... NO. 1... 15c... CAN... 25c... 99c... 9c... 25c... 25c... 63c... ED... RS... b 19c... 25c... lb 22c... 19c... 16c... NS... ne 27

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Don't tire yourself out trying to do everything the last day. And don't expect to become beautiful overnight—let us help you. Your efforts will make you a truly lovely bride! See our many styles to choose from!

BLUE MOON BEAUTY SHOPPE Miss Naomi Smith

Billions Will Be Spent on Vacations

The 3,065,000 miles of highways in America, upon which virtually one-third of a nation will travel on vacation jaunts this summer, play a second vital role as the arteries of a vast dollar from section to section, state to state, coast to coast. American highway tourists will spend between five and six bil-

lion dollars for vacation tours this year, according to estimates of travel bureau experts.

By U. S. estimate, approximately half the 27,300,000 cars registered in the country will carry their owners on summer jaunts averaging 3,300 miles—a greater distance than from the Atlantic to the Pacific. With an average of 3.5 persons per car, this represents some 47,775,000 Americans enroute over the highways.

Recreation is far from the largest single item of expenditure on the tourist's budget. Actually, travelers spend 25 per cent of their vacation allowance in retail stores. A total of 21 per cent is spent in hotel dining rooms, restaurants, and roadside dining places. Twenty per cent goes to hotels, tourist camps, tourist homes and for other accommodations. Another 20 per cent is required for gas, oil, repairs and garaging of the car. Only eight per cent is spent on recreation, with a final six per cent allotted to refreshments, soft drinks, hot dogs, and what have you.

The highways which take our citizens out to the "wide-open spaces," which permit of vacation jaunts to new and different scenes, which speed this flow of wealth from one section to another, leveling off the highs of the industrial areas . . . those same highways serve yet another purpose. They allow us in America to get to know one another, erase sectional lines, and build up a unity of thought and feeling that is especially significant at this time.

Cause And Prevention Heat Stroke Given By Noted Doctor

Now that Summer is here again, it is appropriate to refresh our

memories on how to prevent some of the illnesses that seem to be epidemic when warm weather hits us. Among these we find heat exhaustion, heat cramps, heat stroke (sunstroke), all members of the same group. They are brothers in the sense that they have the same origin or cause varying only in the degree of disturbance to the body.

Causes
Heat exhaustion is a disturbance of the heat-regulating mechanism of the body due to exposure to excessive heat—usually in an atmosphere of high humidity and low air movements. Under conditions of high temperatures and humidity, the body attempts to maintain its normal temperature through perspiration, the evaporation of which has a decided cooling effect. Perspiration, however, carries salt with it and long continued perspiration may so deplete the body tissues of necessary fluids and salt that its metabolism and heat-regulating mechanism become upset. Persons who are over-weight and who are below par physically are naturally more susceptible to heat exhaustion than those in good health.

Symptoms
In mild cases of heat exhaustion, the skin is usually pale and covered with perspiration; the temperature may be subnormal or slightly elevated; headache, dizziness, and an anxious facial expression all combine to present a picture of extreme exhaustion. In some cases, muscular spasm is present, giving rise to the term "heat cramps." Moderately severe cases of heat exhaustion present additional symptoms such as difficult breathing, a bluish appearance of the skin and, if proper treatment is not instituted, may progress to delirium and unconsciousness.

Heat stroke, sometimes called sunstroke, is characterized by high fever,

rising at times as high as 105 to 110. It may have a sudden onset, with collapse and unconsciousness, or it may come on after several days of vague warning symptoms. The skin, sweaty at first, becomes flushed, hot and dry as the coma continues. Recovery is not always complete after heat stroke. Recurring headaches, dizziness, impairment of memory, and even paralysis are common after-effect. The mortality of heat stroke is high in cases with high temperatures, particularly among older persons and those with pre-existing disorders.

Treatment
Cases of heat exhaustion should be treated similarly to cases of shock. Have the patient lie down; wrap him in blankets if the temperature is subnormal, and apply warm applications. Give repeated drinks of water to which salt has been added. If muscular cramps are present, hot local applications or a warm tub bath will be helpful.

In case of heat stroke, it is of great importance to get the body temperature down and keep it within safe limits. The patient should be lying down, the clothing loosened or removed, an ice cap placed to the head. Cool, wet sheets should be applied to the body or the patient placed in a cold bath to which ice may be added if indicated. When consciousness returns, cool drinks of water should be given. A continuous watch should be maintained lest the temperature again rise out of bounds or fall to subnormal levels, which requires immediate treatment for shock. No matter whether it is a case of heat exhaustion or heat stroke, the services of a physician should be obtained at once.

Prevention
Persons should drink daily liberal amounts of water to which has been added a pinch of salt or the salt may be taken in tablet form. This



Here Are . . . Summer

Do you know how to get the most out of your vacation trip? Many people do not and it is with this thought in mind that the service stations and garages have road maps and touraids that contain all the latest travel information. These will prove valuable to you.

Millions of dollars have been spent by the large oil companies to make your travel more care-free and enjoyable. The 1941 road maps contain information concerning interesting sights you will want to see on your vacation. National parks and monuments, historical points of interest, rivers, forests, lakes, reservations are charted on these maps that direct you over the best surfaced roads and shortest distances. There was a time when vacation-

will replace the water and salt lost from the body through perspiration—a measure that has practically solved the heat exhaustion problem in industry. Where possible, fans should be provided, particularly for continuous jobs at hot spots in plants where there is no breeze.

The clothing should be light and porous to promote evaporation. Incidentally, it was demonstrated years ago in the steel mills and other places, that the man wearing a sweat shirt kept cooler than the shirtless worker. Safety calls for a shirt while on the job. The shirt can be tanned more safely and more appropriately in the back yard or at the beach.

Further health measures call for a lighter diet, avoidance of over-exertion, and a recognition of the fact that alcohol greatly increases the risk and injury from exposure to excessive heat. Hot weather requires that we keep our temper from developing into temperance and that we heed the age-old advice of "keeping our shirts on" by doing all things in moderation.

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NOLAND'S TEXACO

New Remedy To Combat Screwworms

Compound Efficient In Rapidly Killing Insects, Curing Wounds

COLLEGE STATION, June 9—An effective remedy for screwworm, the most destructive insect pest to livestock known, is announced.

Cameron Siddall, extension entomologist, says the remedy is relatively inexpensive and consists of a correct compound of the two principal materials—diphenylamine and benzol—at present advocated by the Department of Agriculture for the treatment and prevention of screwworm cases.

When applied to infested wounds, the compound is efficient in rapidly killing all screwworms in a wound. At the same time the remedy gives as good protection, or better, to all wounds against subsequent attack as materials heretofore recommended for this purpose, Siddall says.

Full particulars for preparing and applying the remedy has been placed with county agricultural agents. It was developed through research by the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine during 1940 and 1941.

The smear is best applied with a one-inch paint brush.

The remedy kills screwworms quickly, and after its application large number of them soon drop out of the wound carrying along a considerable amount of the protective chemical. For this reason, Siddall says, it will be good practice to apply a second treatment 24 to 48 hours after the first one in order to insure a proper coating of the wound surface. Thereafter, under average conditions, regular treatments twice weekly should be given until the wound heals. It is especially recommended that infested animals be kept in a hospital pasture when this schedule of treatment is used. When flies are unusually active and abundant more frequent treatments may be necessary.

In treating an infested animal, the material is swabbed into the wound. Care should be taken to push it well into pockets made by the maggots and painted around the wound where blood and wound exudate have made the surrounding tissues attractive to flies and susceptible to infestation or to fly blows.

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ROBERT H. MITCHELL, M. D.
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E. O. NICHOLS, Jr., M. D.
Surgery and Gynecology
G. W. WAGNER, M. D.
Diseases of Infants and Children
C. D. WOFFORD, D. D. S.
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"No Speeches" Slogan For Hale Center July 4 Program

HALE CENTER, June 17. — "No speeches" is the slogan for Hale Center's second annual July 4 program this year, to be held beginning at sundown, when the American Legion post and the local Lions club jointly sponsor a carnival and fireworks display. The affair will serve as a homecoming program as well, the steering committee announces. In charge of the affair will be Vic Lamb, Walt Larson and Joe Weddington, E. F. Stennett and Claude Scoggins, of the Legion post.

Burning Stubble Leads to Poorer Soil, Says Kemp

Increased Wind And Water Erosion Also Part Of Price Paid

"The farmer that burns the wheat stubble and straw off his fields this year is burning a portion of his crop in future years," Edgar H. Kemp, acting District Conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service says. "The burning of stubble occasionally may result in a higher yield the following year, but continued burning invariably makes a poorer soil and increased soil erosion by both wind and water over a period of years," he continued.

The above normal spring rainfall this year has caused wheat and other small grains to produce an unusually large amount of straw, according to the conservationist. He feels that the large amount of straw and other crop residues that will be left on the land will influence many wheat farmers to attempt burning it up in order to better fit the land for summer and fall plowing. He warned that such burning will almost invariably prove to be a mistake, if the land is considered over a long period of years.

"Fire," declares Mr. Kemp, "is one of the greatest enemies of soils. Fire not only destroys organic matter which can afford protection against both soil blowing and washing, but also destroys millions of soil organisms needed to make plant food elements available for future crops."

Experiments and observations show that where stubble is burned year after year, the soil becomes more and more eroded, he points out. If gullies are not formed—and they usually are—then sheet erosion may take huge tolls from the fields. In areas where high winds prevail, the burning of stubble destroys the residues which are needed to protect the land against soil blowing.

Plowing the stubble under gives the soil of organic matter which makes it sponge-like and enables it to store up large quantities of water and increases soil fertility, Mr. Kemp says. Moisture stored in the soil results in better crops, which in turn furnish protection against both water and wind erosion.

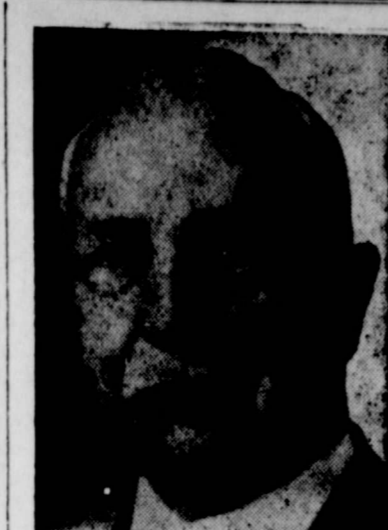
Emma Lou Bedford and Muriel Fagan, who are attending summer school at Tech college at Lubbock visited Monday with Emma Lou's brother, Charley Bedford, and Muriel's mother, Mrs. Pearl Fagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin visited Sunday at Clovis, New Mexico with Mr. Martin's brother, Howard Martin.

Pat Stansell of Lubbock spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stansell.

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Geo. B. Dealey, head of the A. H. Belo & company organization, is in the focus of the radio world's eyes this month. New studios for Stations WFAA and KGKO are being opened on June 23 by the organization which represent revolutionary acoustical developments. The opening will be preceded by a national broadcast on June 21.

Hold Cotton And Loan Equities

Southern AAA Man Points to Valuable Opportunity for Cotton Man

Because of increasing costs of things farmers buy and the increase in mill margins for manufacturing cotton into cloth, I. W. Duggan, director of the Southern Division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, recently proposed that cotton farmers of the nation hold their loan equities and their 1941 cotton crop for parity prices.

The recommendation of the Triple-A official is that farmers demand parity for their cotton when they offer it for sale and that if they do not get parity prices for it that they put it into the 1941 cotton loan. Parity, he said would be about 16 cents a pound.

Mr. Duggan was in Little Rock conferring with members of the State Triple-A committee last week.

In discussing such a plan, the Southern Division director said he was of the opinion that cotton farmers are in a position, if they so desire, to hold their 1941 cotton for parity prices. There will be a short supply of free carryover cotton at the end of the present marketing year July 31 because the government will have title to or have under loan most of the carryover cotton. "Because of this fact," he said, "by holding cotton off the market or placing it under government loan to obtain some cash to make partial payments on past due obligations farmers can obtain parity prices for their 1941 cotton which they sell."

"Wages have been increasing, mill margins have been increasing, retail prices, have been increasing. In fact the price of everything the cotton farmer buys has been increasing. Because of the large surplus and the disruption of foreign markets there has been no comparable increase in the price of cotton. The government loan, which is a part of the AAA program, is the only thing that has prevented a drastic decline in the price of cotton."

Not At Parity Yet

"Too many people are of the opinion that all farm prices have reached or almost reached parity. This is true for some farm commodities but not for others such as cotton and wheat which have larger exportable surplus. Thirty per cent of all farm people in the United States live on farms producing cotton and depend upon cotton for their major portion or all of their cash income. The March farm price of cotton was slightly under ten cents a pound or less than two-thirds of the parity price. Not only have cotton farmers failed to receive parity prices for their cotton but they have reduced their production with the result that they are far from receiving parity income. While cotton mills and most other industries are expanding production, cotton farmers must continue to curtail production."

"One-half of the proceeds from a bale of cotton goes to the person furnishing the labor in the production of cotton. Where a farmer produces cotton with his own or his family's labor, one-half of the proceeds from a bale of cotton is chargeable to labor.

"On the average it takes about 220 man-hours to produce a bale of cotton. With cotton selling at ten cents a pound or fifty dollars a bale, which is about the price for which the 1940 crop sold, twenty-five dollars would go to labor. This would mean that cotton farmers received less than 11 1/2 cents per hour for producing cotton in 1940. Even if cotton were selling at parity prices or eighty dollars a bale, the cotton farmer would receive about 18 cents an hour for producing cotton. Eighteen cents an hour is about half of the lowest minimum wages in industry, and is far below wage of 75 cents to one dollar an hour received by Southern coal miners. The only way that a

cotton farmer can increase wages for his labor is to receive more money for his cotton.

Increase Mill Margins
"The recent increase in the wholesale price of cotton goods is not reflected in the farm price of cotton but is due to the increase in the mill margins. Cotton producers have been wondering why the mills have been increasing their margins while they had the largest volume of business in their history."

"In March a year ago the average price for wholesale cloth based on 17 typical construction of unfinished cloth was 22.29 cents a pound. The average price of cotton contained in these cloths was 10.70 cents a pound and the mill margin was 11.59 cents a pound. In the first week in April this year the average wholesale price of these cloth constructions had advanced to 30.96 cents a pound consisting of a mill margin of 19.70 cents a pound and an average cost of the cotton contained in the cloth of 11.26 cents a pound. Thus, in a year's time, the mill margin increased 8.11 cents a pound while the price of cotton increased only .56 cents a pound. If the mill margin had remained constant and the price of cotton had advanced, present wholesale cotton cloth price would mean that cotton prices would have advanced more than 8 cents a pound and farmers would be receiving prices above parity for the first time in 17 years."

"My suggestion is that cotton farmers plan to hold their 1941 cotton crops for parity price. Any cotton they are not offered parity for they can put in the loan and receive an advance on it sufficient to meet their most pressing immediate cash needs and still retain an equity in the cotton. With the present rate of domestic consumption, two-thirds or more of the prospective 1941 crop will be consumed at home during the 1941-42 cotton year beginning next August 1. If cotton farmers get parity prices for their 1941 crop they will almost double their wages and get 18 cents an hour for their labor with no time and half for overtime."

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The WOMAN'S Page

Showers And Weddings In Week's News

Junior Girl's Auxiliary Honored With Japanese Tea

The Intermediate Girl's auxiliary of the First Baptist church honored the Junior Girl's auxiliary with a Japanese tea in the dining room of the church, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. I. W. Hicks reviewed the book, "Mrs. Barby's House," by Johnson Frammer. Helpful hints were given to the girls by Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, sr. Mrs. Tommie Allen arranged a display of Japanese articles throughout the room and gave Japanese legends about the Japanese people.

Mrs. R. C. Henry and Mrs. John Hoffman are counselors for the intermediates and Mrs. J. D. McBrien is sponsor of the junior girls.

Japanese refreshments of tea and sweetmeats were served with plate favors of Japanese umbrellas.

Those who attended are Joy Stanley, Estell Cantrell, Mable June Cantrell, Neida Chapman, Laquita Burgett, Wilma Dyer, Rose Marie Scoggins, Maxine Griffin, Katherine Crumpton, Lorene Reasoner, Frances Ruth Garrett, Doniece Cline, Mary Frances Jones;

Eugenia Martin, Georganna Huckabee, Josephine Britton, Billy Jean Boteler, Jane Wilkinson, granddaughter of Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, sr., Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. I. W. Hicks, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, Mrs. R. C. Henry and Mrs. John Hoffman.

Nazarene W. M. S. To Present Program Sunday Night

Woman's Missionary society of the Nazarene church met at the church Tuesday afternoon for a study in the book entitled "India's Open Door."

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. J. P. Bohanan, Mrs. D. L. Morse, Miss Bertha Morse, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mrs. E. C. Gee, Mrs. E. F. Span, Mrs. N. E. Tyler and Mrs. Ted Ferguson. Mrs. Span dismissed the meeting.

The public is invited to attend a program by the society Sunday night. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, July 1, at the church.

Y. W. A. PICNIC GIVEN BY SPONSOR MRS. J. B. HOUSTON, MONDAY

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. B. Houston and from there to the Roadside Park for a picnic. Each one carried a picnic lunch which was spread together.

Those attending were Alene Warren, Kathryn McDonald, Maurice Burton, Leona Peck and her sister, Betty, who is here visiting and the sponsor, Mrs. Houston.

Betty Newell will be hostess at the next meeting Monday night at seven o'clock. A mission study will be held with Mrs. E. L. Norman in charge.

Social Calendar

TODAY

The Wesley Girls Sunday School class will meet for a luncheon at the Methodist church today at 12:30. A program will follow immediately after the luncheon.

FRIDAY

A Home Flower Show will be held at the home of Mrs. O. M. Watson beginning at 4:30 p. m. Friday, June 27. The show is sponsored by the Floydada Garden club.

MONDAY

The Y. W. A. will meet at the home of Betty Newell Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. L. Norman will have charge of a Mission study.

The Sunbeams class of the Baptist Sunday school will meet each Monday at 5 p. m. at the church for a lesson. Mrs. T. T. Hamilton and Mrs. W. P. Sims are sponsors.

The Woman's council of the First Christian church will entertain the Cooperative Missionary Society at the church at 3:30 Monday, June 30.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Alva Sparks will be hostess to the Blue Bonnet Needle club at her home Thursday at 3:30 o'clock.

BLUE BONNET NEEDLE CLUB ENTERTAINED THURSDAY BY MRS. ELVIN RAINER

The Blue Bonnet Needle club met Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elvin Rainer with Mrs. Elvin Rainer as hostess. The afternoon was spent doing fancy needle work.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Jno. Buchanan, Mrs. Tink Carter, Mrs. L. H. Dorrell, Mrs. W. B. Eakin, Mrs. Al Edwards, Mrs. Floyd Fuqua, Mrs. Blouddy Finley, Mrs. Roy Nabors, Mrs. Everett Perry, Mrs. Shorty Price, Mrs. Alva Sparks, Mrs. J. E. Collier, and Mrs. Oliver Allen. Mrs. Frank Cline of Lubbock was a visitor.

Mrs. Alva Sparks will be hostess at the next meeting Thursday, June 26, at 3:30.

MRS. JAMES COLVILLE LEADS BIBLE STUDY LESSON MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the First Methodist church for a Bible study. Mrs. James Colville taught the lesson.

Mrs. Jim Wilson will have charge of the Bible study which will be held at the church next Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

Johnnie Ruth Belcher of Spur, spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Belcher, before leaving Sunday for San Angelo to spend the summer with her father, R. L. Belcher.

Former Floydada Boy Weds Arizona Girl; Will Live In Calif.

In a letter to Mrs. W. Luther Fry the announcement of the marriage of her brother Melvin Boyce Slaughter to Miss Katherine Della Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wilbur of Gilbert, Arizona was made.

The wedding took place at 5 p. m. Friday, May 30 in the garden of the bridegroom's sister Mrs. Joe M. Day at Long Beach, California.

Mrs. Lula A. Slaughter, mother of the groom was present for the wedding. She left here the middle of May to be at the wedding.

Bride Wore Mother's Dress

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding dress of mousseline and lace. Her finger-tip veil was caught to a halo edge with orange blossoms. She carried a nosegay of yellow rosebuds and white bouvardia. For something old she wore a brooch 75 years old that belonged to the groom's maternal grandmother.

Mrs. Claude Wagner of Long Beach, sister of the bride, as matron of honor was attired in chateau-style chiffon. Her corsage was white carnation petals. Lieutenant Wm. C. Wright, brother-in-law of the groom acted as best man. The ceremony was read by Rev. G. W. Imel of Indio, California. He is a life-long friend of the Wilbur family.

Reception Follows Wedding

Following the wedding, a garden reception was held. Only relatives and close friends attended.

The groom was reared in Floydada and left for California in 1931 after completing his high school work. At present he is employed in the Ford assembly plant in Long Beach.

The young couple is at home at 2309 E. 7th street, Long Beach.

Millican-Brownlow Nuptials Read Friday

Miss Juanita Virginia Millican became the bride of W. D. Brownlow, jr., on June 13 in a home wedding with the Rev. N. E. Tillmon officiating.

The home was decorated in garden flowers and the bride's costume of blue crepe was complemented with a bride's bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Brownlow is the daughter of Mrs. R. P. Millican. She graduated from the Floydada High school with the class of 1941. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Frost of Adrian, Texas. He received his education in Cottle county and is engaged in farming near Amarillo where he and his bride will make their home.

In attendance at the wedding was a small group of relatives and friends of the couple including Mrs. R. P. Millican and children Henry Lee, Ellison, Joe Allen, Lloyd and Laverne Millican, mother and brothers and sisters of the bride, Miss Gertrude Brownlow, sister of the groom, of Adrian, Elmer Walker of Shallowater, Mrs. Margie Woody of Ralls.

Miss Jones Weds Arthur McAnarney Of Amarillo

Miss Anna Beatrice Jones and Arthur McAnarney were married Saturday night, June 7 at Vega, Texas. The pastor of the Vega Methodist church read the marriage vows in the presence of several friends.

Mrs. McAnarney is the daughter of Lee P. Jones. She was reared in Floyd county near Dougherty. She graduated from the Floydada High school with the class of 1940 and for the past year has been employed in Amarillo. She wore a black net costume with black and white accessories.

Mr. McAnarney is the son of Mrs. Maud McAnarney of Amarillo. The groom's mother entertained with a dinner honoring the young couple Saturday. Several relatives from here attended.

The couple were accompanied to Vega by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, Miss Margaret Burke of Amarillo and Miss Iretta Jones of Floydada. At present they are at home in Amarillo.

Armstrong-Busby Marriage Vows Said Sunday

Miss Verna Lillian Busby and Vernon Everett Armstrong of this city were married at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Busby of Lockney. The marriage rites were said by Reverend E. C. Armstrong, Methodist Circuit pastor and father of the groom.

Mrs. Armstrong graduated from the Lockney High School in 1938 and attended West Texas State college at Canyon for a year. Mr. Armstrong finished his school work in Sudan and had been a resident of Lockney since 1939 and in business in Floydada since March 3 this year when he purchased the Henson's Laundry which he now operates.

Mrs. Swebston Is Honored With Coffee

Roses, columbine and other spring flowers with pink and blue colors predominating added to the pretty setting for a morning coffee from 9 until 11 o'clock Thursday honoring Mrs. Hershel Swebston, recent bride. The entertainment was given at the home of Mrs. Walter Wood, 620 West Missouri street.

Hostesses with Mrs. Wood were Mrs. Charlie Lewis, Mrs. Claud Hammonds, Mrs. Oleta McCaskell, Mrs. Burl Holt, Mrs. Aubrey Stewart, Mrs. J. D. Moore, Mrs. Kenneth Jeffers, Mrs. Edgar Duncan, Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. J. D. Cates of Lubbock, Miss Virginia Belle Womack.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Swebston was her mother, Mrs. H. G. Parker, and her aunt-in-law, Mrs. Charlie Lewis. The latter presented the guests to Mrs. McCaskell who had charge of a hand-painted guest book that was made and presented the bride by Miss Jane Clark.

Roses and columbine, a lovely lace cloth, bright colored fiesta and silver service adorned the dining table from which Mrs. Cates and Mrs. Stewart poured coffee. They were assisted with serving by Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Hammonds. Mrs. Holt was in charge of the gifts that were displayed in the bedroom.

The guest list included the following: Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Ed Griffith, Mrs. R. T. Roane, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. Bill Simon, Mrs. S. D. Hollums, Mrs. R. C. Patton, Mrs. George Sherrill, Mrs. Ralph Taylor;

Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. Troy Leonard, Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. Luther Fry, Mrs. Homer Steen, Mrs. Sam Thurmon, Mrs. Russell King, Mrs. Virgil Williams, Mrs. Floyd Simpson, of Eunice, New Mexico, Mrs. Dick Fenner, Mrs. W. A. Lovell, Mrs. E. P. Cline, Mrs. A. L. Sparks;

Mrs. S. J. Latta, Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. C. P. Looper, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. J. D. Colville, Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mrs. N. W. Williams, Mrs. Gene Collins, Mrs. Bob Garrett, Mrs. Minnie L. Smartt, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mrs. J. E. Newton, Mrs. Jack Stansell;

Mrs. Eddie Williams, Mrs. W. D. Newell, Mrs. Vyrton Williams, Mrs. Bill Colston, Mrs. Fulton Finley, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Buchanan, Mrs. E. F. Stovall; Miss Frances Lovell, Miss Faye Newell, Miss Lillie Solomon, Miss Kathleen Hodge, Miss Frances Somerville of Wellington and Miss Alene Warren.

The following list of friends sent gifts to the honoree: Mrs. A. C. Goen, Mrs. Edna Earl Gee, Mrs. A. A. Amburn, Mrs. B. O. Cloud, Mrs. P. G. Stegall, Mrs. John McKinney, jr., Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. Layton Dorrell, Mrs. Y. M. Moore, Mrs. J. O. Warren, Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, Mrs. R. E. Fry, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mrs. Urnon Borum, Mrs. J. U. Borum;

Mrs. Jack Deakins, Mrs. Mildred Drace, Mrs. Frank Cline, Miss Hazel Probasco, Mrs. G. T. Young, Mrs. M. L. Solomon, Mrs. Fred Nabors, Mrs. Conner Oden, Mrs. Glee Thomas, Mrs. J. D. Hurley, Mrs. Oia Clontz, Mrs. Billy Tye, Mrs. Grady Harris, Mrs. E. B. Mayhew, Mrs. Dora Reagan, Mrs. Tucker Teutsch, Mrs. Verne Elliott, Mrs. Cecil Haggood, Mrs. E. P. Hanks, Mrs. J. M. Daniel, Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. L. W. Chapman, Mrs. J. C. Wester, Mrs. H. O. Cline, Mrs. Sam McCleskey, Mrs. W. T. Simpson, Mrs. Charles Brown; Miss Gladys Lovell, Miss Naomi Smith, Miss Jean Wester, Miss Audene Finley, Miss Erma Dean Moore, Miss Betty Newell and Miss Bernice Patton.

Son Of Harry Adams Married Sunday To Lubbock Girl

Dr. Milton C. Adams of Big Spring, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams of Lubbock, formerly of Lockney, was married Sunday morning to Miss Virginia Lee Barr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Barr, of Lubbock.

The wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents with only family members and a few friends and relatives were present.

Dr. Adams is engaged in optometry at Big Spring where the couple will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spence returned this week from San Antonio where they had been on a visit with their son, Orvel, who is in the army air corps. They returned by way of Belton where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Bill Cauley and little son of Lubbock are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Welch. Mrs. Welch met them at Ralls Wednesday morning.

WANTED clean cotton rags at Hesperian office.

Arthur Earl Gamble And Miss Bickley Are Wed

Climaxing a month of social activities in Clovis, New Mexico and Lubbock Miss Mary Elizabeth Bickley and Arthur Earl Gamble were married at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in a ceremony performed at the First Methodist church at Clovis. Rev. H. I. Robinson, pastor of the First Methodist church at Lubbock officiated in a single ring ceremony.

Mr. Gamble is a former resident of Floydada, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gamble, now of Lubbock. He is a graduate of the Lubbock High school and received his degree from Texas Technological college where he was an active and popular student.

Mrs. Gamble, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bickley of Clovis. She is a graduate of the Clovis High school and of Stephens college at Columbia, Missouri. She attended one year at Texas Technological college.

With a background of soft organ music, played by Mrs. Mark Phillips, the first of the wedding party, Mrs. A. N. Gamble, mother of the bridegroom, entered, followed by the bride's mother.

In Peach and Blue

In peach and blue, the bridesmaids were dressed in the bride's chosen color theme. Maid of honor was Jeanne Bickley, sister of the bride, who wore a sky blue gown and garden hat with streamers of peach velvet. She carried a sheaf of Joe Anna Hill roses.

Peach marquisette frocks, topped with garden hats of the same material with long black velvet streamers were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Belle Gamble of Lubbock, Miss Bonna Lee Rushing, Miss Wilma Kelso and Miss Betty Dennis. They carried nosegays of blue delphinium and peach gladioli, bound with blue chiffon ribbon.

Ushers were Ralph Brock of Lubbock, Joe T. Smith of Floydada, Bob Fuller of Lubbock and Jack Carr, head usher, of Portales.

Brother Is Attendant

Best man was J. W. Gamble of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted by her father. Her white marquisette gown with its high neckline, long full sleeves and full skirt with insets of Spanish lace, was climaxed with a finger-tip veil falling from a coronet of pearls and a single strand of pearls around her throat. For something borrowed, she carried a white prayer book, topped with a garden corsage, tied with long streamers.

During the ceremony special music was provided by Harry Taylor of Portales.

Floydada Guests Attended

Out of town guests at the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Campbell, Rev. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fuller, all of Lubbock, Mrs. W. L. Holloman of Slaton, Mrs. G. R. May and George Reid, Miss Bert Ione Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith and son and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and three children all of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carr of Portales, Ray Ramsey of Floydada and Judge and Mrs. Sam G. Bratton and son of Albuquerque.

Miss Shirey Is Honored With Shower

Miss Lanell Shirey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirey and bride-elect of Roy Wilkes was honored Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. with a miscellaneous shower. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Huckabee at 902 South Wall street.

Hostesses with Mrs. Huckabee were Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Mrs. Jeff Welborn, Mrs. G. A. Luder, Mrs. Jno. H. Myers, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, sr., Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Mrs. W. G. Sims, Mrs. H. O. Pope, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. H. L. Finley, Mrs. J. E. Hulsey, Mrs. C. P. Looper, Mrs. R. C. Henry, Mrs. Sam Bishop, Mrs. Holland Patton, Mrs. Dick Fenner, Mrs. J. W. Chapman, Miss Reda Mae Gary, Miss Nell Swinson and Miss Doris Jordan.

The dining table, from which punch and home baked cookies were served the guests, was laid with a lace cloth. A cut glass punch bowl was centered with a wreath of red hollyhocks. As the guests were greeted and served, Mrs. Fulton Finley played a medley of soft music on the piano. The guests were seated in a circle in the garden where a short program was presented.

Miss Dorothy Nell Swinson gave a toast to the bride followed by an old fashioned "spelling bee" in charge of Mrs. W. C. Sims who presented the gifts to the winner, Miss Shirey.

Approximately sixty guests registered in the bride's book that was in charge of Mrs. Fenner.

Another shower that will honor Mr. Wilkes and Miss Shirey is to be held tonight at the Lakeview school auditorium, the community in which Mr. Wilkes was reared. The wedding will take place June 29 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. R. Fred Brown Gives Book Review At Council Meeting

"Healing of the Nations," by Henry van Duken was reviewed, Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. R. Fred Brown, at a meeting of the Woman's council of the First Christian church. The meeting was held at the church annex.

The review completes the fiscal year for the council and places the organization on the honor roll, having completed all requirements of the state board of Missions this year.

Mrs. J. H. Myers was a visitor at the meeting and gave the benediction. Others present were Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Mrs. Champ Walters, Mrs. L. W. Bridges, Mrs. M. L. Probasco, Mrs. Zell Probasco, Mrs. J. C. Wester;

Mrs. Victoria Asher, Mrs. W. R. Simon, Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. Joe Parrish, Mrs. Harry Morkel and Mrs. L. H. Dorrell.

The council will entertain the Cooperative Missionary society at the church Monday, June 30 at 3 o'clock.

Miss Lila Hennessee of Lubbock spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hennessee.



Informal Piques — Anna Neagle, captivating English actress, wears a peasant-like bolero frock of bright, royal blue cotton pique, with a white blouse peppered with dots of the blue. The white trim of the open-toed pumps adds a corresponding note to the white stripe accenting the hem of the flared skirt that's nipped in at the waist with corset banding.

Garden Club Flower Show On June 27

At a meeting of the Floydada Garden club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. McBrien, a vote was cast in favor of a flower show that will be held at the home of Mrs. O. W. Watson at 4:30 Friday, June 27. Guests are invited to attend the meeting.

At Friday's meeting, Mrs. John Hoffman was leader of a program entitled, "Home Gardens." Mrs. George B. Marshall was guest speaker at the meeting and discussed "Vegetables for Variety." Mrs. O. W. Tye discussed, "Insect Control," a timely discussion at this time, in which she gave many helpful suggestions.

The club also voted to co-operate with the local Red Cross, each member pledging two hours of her time each week in sewing at the Red Cross rooms.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Mrs. H. E. Edwards, Mrs. Clarence Guffee, Mrs. A. E. Gault, Mrs. R. C. Henry, Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. O. M. Watson, Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, sr., Mrs. L. J. Welborn; Mrs. J. E. Collier, Mrs. Bill Pattison, Mrs. Wilson Kimble and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Z. C. McGlinchey of Galveston, Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Mrs. D. H. Pitts, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mrs. Tye, Mrs. Marshall and the hostess Mrs. McBrien.

Thursday Bridge Club Suspended Meetings Until September

Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Pitts were high score winners Thursday night at a meeting of the Thursday Bridge club. The meeting which was the last of the summer was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagood.

Bouquets of summer garden flowers were used throughout the house. Corsages and boutonnieres of sweet peas and fern were used as plate favors in the refreshment course.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Trell Loran, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Minor, Dr. and Mrs. Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. Hagood.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran will entertain the club in September.

BARRY ROSSON HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY TUESDAY EVENING

Mrs. R. B. Rosson honored her son Barry with a birthday party Tuesday evening celebrating his eighth birthday.

Entertainment for the evening was directed by Mrs. Rosson. Guests who enjoyed the party with Barry were Phyllis Jean and Geraldine Simon, Roberta Garrett, Claudine Goen, Betty Jean Lannack, Betty Ruth Redd, Shirley Lynn Pyffe, Don Kirk, Clarence Guffee, Jr., Bob White, Franklin Stovall, Bobby James Cline, Arthur Dean White, Don McGuire, Bob Bratton, Joe Dan Bishop, David Wilson, Wayne Kinston and Aubrey Guthrie.

Save steps. Use want ads.

Pre - Summer Clearance Continues

Specials for Friday and Saturday

MILLINERY, BAGS, GLOVES

Special Group, **29c to 89c**

Formerly \$1.98 to \$5.75

Buy all the extra Millinery and Gloves you need to finish the summer smartly **AT BIG SAVINGS!**

25% to 50% MARKDOWNS

— ON —

ALL READY TO WEAR!

Plan your complete Vacation Wardrobe from our complete stock!

DON'T FORGET

Our Spring Coats and Suits are

1/2 PRICE

MILADIES

Specialty Shoppe

MRS. A. J. WELCH



Under \$1 Each — More than 84,000 rural families in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana are learning how to be "all dressed up in cottons" this summer as agents of the Farm Security Administration go into the homes of their clients to demonstrate new cotton wardrobes. Three of the new cotton frocks, each made at a cost of less than a dollar, are shown above. Left to right, a pinafore of cotton domestic, a sports frock of blue denim, and a suit of cotton ticking.

Keep Help Nan No ment remer The may Nutt remen born, memc with otal golf deveh learn tie as it Nu corre prtic reme didn't the r repea spelli fixed tion your An and is a obser conc hum ther youn his l on s nerls Th lies asso the some frier exan with that Crav crav Crav has hesit unu very tren per At d ring with nou com zing W Fo Of Ter chu hu chn the gra que hor tie T the ser ser Lor the ty- the

Keen Observation Helps Memorize Names and Faces

No business or social embarrassment is more acute than failing to remember names.

The agony of such predicaments may easily be overcome, Robert H. Nutt outlines a simple process of remembering names. No one was born, Nutt explains, with a good memory. Neither was any one born with the ability to drive an automobile, use the typewriter or play golf. These techniques have been developed through the process of learning. Proficiency through practice is just as adaptable to memory as it is to any other action.

Nutt's first rule is to get the name correctly in the initial contact. The principal reason, he says, for not remembering a name is that you didn't know in the first place. If the name isn't clear, ask that it be repeated. Now with the name clearly fixed in mind, and with the application of the additional rules you have your man "on file."

An excellent memory for names and faces is not a matter of eyesight and intelligence, Nutt asserts. It is acquired instead by purposeful observation. Develop the habit of concentrating upon differences in human beings, not merely on whether a man is fat or thin, old or young, but the color and quality of his hair, the nature of his complexion and his features, his walk, mannerisms and voice.

The key to Nutt's plan, however, lies in anchoring the name by an association. Associate the name of the person you're meeting with something familiar or with some friend of the same name. Take, for example, names such as Baker, with a "baker's dozen"; imagine that he's the proprietor of a bakery. Crawford may be remembered the crawls on a ford, or maybe he's Joan Crawford's brother. Flanagan? He has on red flannels again. Don't hesitate to make the association unusual or even ludicrous, for the very element of uniqueness is extremely valuable in fixing the name permanently in your mind.

Another good idea, says Nutt, is to drive home the name by vocalizing and repetition. While talking with your new acquaintance, pronounce his name frequently in the conversation. The process of vocalizing the name helps to file it in.

W. M. S. Entertains For Young People Of The Church

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church entertained with a picnic in honor of the young people of the church Wednesday night of last week which included high school graduates and college students and guests. The picnic was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble.

The group played folk games in the back yard after the supper was served in picnic style. Several mothers of the students assisted in the serving.

Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Breedlove and Lorin Leibfried, who is teacher for the group, were guests. About twenty-two students were present for the affair.

your memory, and the repetition drives it home permanently. Put these rules into practice, Nutt urges, and you will soon see how easy it is to improve your memory of names and faces.

SUMMER HOUSE COMFORT

Maximum summer comfort in a house calls for much special construction and equipment. But engineers of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering point out ways to increase summer comfort—particularly of farm-houses—without high cost.

Controllable factors outside the house have a bearing on comfort. Shade, says one engineer, is the "cheapest air conditioning." It is also feasible to locate the house to get the advantage of prevailing winds for ventilation.

Where tree shade is not available, the engineers recommend some form of window shading as desirable—slatted shutters or blinds to shut out heat from the windows during the day. Even ordinary light-colored window shades help, reducing the temperature as much as 3 or 4 degrees. Shade from porches is also important but porches tend to darken the house on cloudy days and during the winter when sun is desirable.

Means of removing heat from the attic make houses more comfortable. Louvers of average size in the gables are said to be of little value, and small openings in the cornice do not help much. Louvered openings as large as ordinary windows are cooling, but must be closed in winter. Additional ventilation through cornices and ridges ventilators is also desirable. Light-colored roofs absorb less heat than dark-colored roofs.

The house-construction experts say there is no use expecting very noticeable results from adopting only one of these factors, but all of them together will produce a very considerable effect in keeping houses cooler.

"TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE"

Perhaps the most stupendous question our generation in America will ever confront is the question as to whether we shall now do "too little and too late" (as so many once-free nations have done) whatever is necessary to save our nation and our world from a new Dark Age which might keep the human spirit in bondage to force and terrorism for a thousand years.

I had a letter the other day from a woman who has only one son (in fact, only one child) and he may soon be called into service... and I had expected she would be grief-stricken if not actually bitter over the prospect. But instead she said: "At first I went through a stage of frantic inner protest, but I have now come to see that every man must accept the conditions of his generation, and I should not and do not, ask any more for my son than the common lot."

I have heard the calm and determined spirit of America speaking in similar tones on Longview Farm. And I believe this is fast becoming the mood of our nation as a whole. The one supreme duty of every generation is to make the condition of life better or nobler for succeeding generations. Accepting this heroic test, the one way to have peace in our own hearts in an hour like this is to ask God where our duty lies... and then unflinchingly "follow the gleam."—Clarence Poe, in The Progressive Farmer.

Movie of the Month

The motion picture, "There's Magic in Music," is the most recent selection of the Good Housekeeping Magazine's Women's Club Service as a picture worthy of the support of women's clubs throughout the country.

The picture, is chosen in accordance with the Women's Club Service policy of recommending a picture each month to women's clubs, has been filmed against the background of Interlochen, the world famous music camp in Michigan. The picture features talented "teen-age youngsters who have been recruited from all over the country with Susanna Foster, a sixteen year old starlet, cast in the leading role. Miss Foster is said to be the only soprano who can hit B Flat above High C. Also featured are Allan Jones and Margaret Lindsay.



Susanna Foster, Allan Jones and Margaret Lindsay

Women's clubs throughout the country, including the organized efforts of the National Federation of Music Clubs, are uniting in Support of this musical film.

NEW PASTOR CALLED FOR BAPTIST COLORED FOLKS

Rev. W. W. Williams of Crosbyton has been called as pastor of the Baptist colored people's church. The call was made after a meeting of the membership Tuesday night. He will be present at the church and deliver a message Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

A District Sunday School conference will convene with the local church Sunday. The announcement was made by T. J. Coleman.

TURKEYS TO FIT SMALL OVENS

In its experiments in developing small-type white turkeys, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is not trying to displace the larger varieties. The department is showing that it is possible to supply small birds to fit the needs of small families as well as large birds for large households, restaurants, hotels, and institutions. As a matter of fact, the wild turkey, which supplied meat for early pioneer families, was—and is—a small turkey.

Records kept since 1934 show that with the small variety the feed consumption per pound of live turkey at 4 weeks of age—4.53 pounds of feed—is slightly more than the feed consumption of standard-size Bronze stock at the same age—4.05 pounds. The latter, however, are not ready for market at 24 weeks but must be fed about 4 weeks longer. At 24 weeks, feed cost for small-type turkeys is about the same as for the larger type at 28 weeks.

More small-type turkeys can be accommodated in a given number of pens or on a given area of land. Twenty or more breeding hens can be successfully mated to one young tom. As the rearing season is shorter by 2 to 4 weeks, the small-type birds requires less labor than the average or standard size, and June-hatched pullets will produce Christmas turkeys.

The investigators conclude that there is room for the small-type and medium-sized turkey on the market as well as for the very large birds, and that some growers will find it advantageous to specialize on small turkeys to fit small ovens.

UNDER THE PALL OF WAR

"For twenty years," says Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, "all of us have lived under the past cast by the last World War. The economic and political consequences of the short-sighted peace treaties after that conflict have destroyed our farm export market and bred the new world conflict of today. If Nazism is frustrated, we can—with vision and determination—see to it that the new peace is a fair peace and a lasting peace. By taking realistic economic and political steps, we can establish conditions of freedom and opportunity for all countries and all people. Farm exports can expand, world trade can flourish, and the trade rivalries, economic warfare, and chronic unemployment of past years can be forgotten. We face a completely different prospect if Hitler wins."

Before it reaches the consumer, the average pound of meat is moved 1,000 miles from its on-the-hoof home.

The Tennessee Valley authority employs some 20,000 men and women.

Many of the plows used in the Balkans are made of wood. Corn usually is sown by hand.

THREE DELEGATES FROM FIRST CHRISTIAN AT CONFERENCE

Three conferees left Floydada Monday accompanied by Rev. L. W. Bridges, pastor of the First Christian church for a week in the Intermediate conference of Christian churches of the Panhandle. They were L. W. Bridges, Jr., J. Ray Tribble and Miss Ruby Tribble. Rev. Bridges returned home Monday.

The conference offers courses in missionary work, recreation and woodcraft. Miss Katherine Schutze, returned Missionary from China will teach the Missions course.

The conference is being held at the Methodist camp at Ceta Glen canyon.

NEW MACHINE TO HELP MAKE SWEETPOTATO STARCH

Sweetpotato starch has been made for several years by a Mississippi farmer cooperative using a method devised by chemists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. More recently a Louisiana plant has started in the business, and Alabama is starting commercial manufacture of stock-feed. Both chemists and engineers of the department's bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering are continuing to work toward improvements in methods and equipment. Recently they have devised an experimental slicing machine, similar to those used in cutting sugar beets preliminary to sugar extraction.

This machine cuts the sweetpotatoes in shreds or "chips," which can be dried readily. The idea is to dry the sweetpotatoes so they can be stored and the starch extracted later. The roots do not keep well and as a result the starch plants can be operated for only about 90 days each year. If a successful drying and storage method can be developed the starch plants can be run throughout the year, cutting overhead costs, making steadier jobs and a more stable business.

Feed for livestock, made from dried sweetpotato chips, promises to provide more feed from an acre than Southern fields produce when planted to corn.

GOD AND THE DOCTOR

God and the doctor
We alike adore,
At the brink of danger
And not before.

The danger past
And all things righted,
God is forgotten,
The doctor slighted.

(Author unknown)

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Claiborne of Wink came Wednesday for a visit with Mr. Claiborne's brother J. B. Claiborne and family. They left Wednesday enroute to Quanah where they will visit Mr. Claiborne's parents before returning home. Mr. Claiborne is manager of the Wink Super Market and Grocery of that city.

Mrs. H. P. Shrader and daughter Betty Jean and Ruth Lillstrom all of Denver, Colorado came Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wood. Mrs. Shrader is a sister of Mrs. Wood and Miss Lillstrom is a friend of Miss Betty Jean. They left this morning for their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Notand Husky left Saturday for a vacation trip to Mineral Wells, Kenedy, and Jacksboro to visit relatives. They plan to return the last of the week.

Mrs. Ama Smalley of Bryan, who has been visiting here with relatives, went to Clovis, New Mexico to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jim Hardgrove, before returning to her home.

Mrs. J. H. Percy, sister of Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, returned Monday to her home in Bastroff after several weeks visit with Mrs. McKinnon.

C. L. Berry, Jr., returned home Sunday from Brownfield where he has been visiting in the home of his brother Harold Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chandler visited Sunday at Pampa with Mr. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chandler.

Miss Wilmina Salisbury, student at Draughon's Business college at Lubbock visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Salisbury.

Mrs. Weldon Gibbs and son, Larry Weldon, left Sunday for Artesia, New Mexico to visit with her father, J. W. Achen and other relatives.

Walter Gound returned home this week after completing a remodeling job at the residence of J. T. Chambers at Wake.

J. H. McMurray and daughter, Florence, of Canyon were visitors the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen.

Mrs. B. B. Carter and daughters of Stamford visited with relatives here Tuesday and Wednesday.

The United States has 1,200 cotton mills.

The Volga, 2,230 miles in length, is the longest river in Europe.

Brazil is the largest of the 21 American republics.

Processed grass now is being used as a supplementary poultry ration.

Americans took about \$4,000,000 into the Bahamas last year.

A television periscope for use by submarine has been patented.

Fresh Roasting Ears EACH 2 1/2c

NEW POTATOES
10 Lbs.,
17c

BANANAS
EXTRA GOOD
POUND
5c

Fresh Cucumbers
Pound
3c

LOCALLY OWNED - NATIONALLY KNOWN

FRESH HOME GROWN TOMATOES VINE RIPENED. HOME GROWN VEGETABLES

WINESAP, MEDIUM SIZE, 15c
APPLES, Dozen,

CALIFORNIA ORANGES, Dozen, 12 1/2c

EVERY DAY... IS BARGAIN DAY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

Prunes Gallon Can. 24c

POTTED MEAT, No. 1/2 Can, 3c
OLEO, NU-MAID, Lb. CARTON, 12 1/2c
COFFEE, ADMIRATION, Lb. CAN, 25c
MILK - It Whips Carroll's Filled, 3 lg. or 6 small, 19c
FRUIT COCKTAIL SANTA VALLEY, No. 1 Can, 10c

JELL-O, 6 Delicious Flavors, 3 for, 13c
POST BRAN, Regular Size Package, 3 FOR, 25c
POST TOASTIES, 3 BOXES, 25c
CAMAY, TOILET SOAP, 3 BARS, 19c
HI-HO CRACKERS, Brown's, Large Box, 19c

CRACKERS Dixie Dream 2-Lb. Salted, 12 1/2c

RAISIN BRAN BOX, 11c

CRISCO 3-Pound Can, 53c

FREE ICED TEA GLASSES WITH LIPTON TEA
4 WITH 82c
2 WITH 43c
1 WITH 22c

TEA 12 1/2c Piggly-Wiggly, 1/2-Lb. Package

Hy-Pro 12 1/2c QUART

Salad Dressing Miracle Whip Quart Jar, 29c

COFFEE, FOLGERS, POUND, 29c
COOKIES, Vanilla Wafers, Package, 11c
CHERRIES, No. 2 Can, 10c
CATSUP, LARGE BOTTLE, 9c

FOR RENT—A NEW JOHNSON'S FLOOR POLISHER. All Johnson's Products Special Priced!
LIBBY'S, BABY FOOD, 3 For, 20c
KRAUT JUICE, Libby's, No. 2 Can, 3 FOR, 25c
LIBBY'S, 1-LB. CAN PORK & BEANS, 3 for 20c

PEACHES 12 1/2c Rosedale In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can.

SALT MEAT For Boiling Pound, 9c

CHEESE Longhorn, Pound, 23c

DRESSED FRYERS FRESH FISH!

Sliced Bacon lb 17c
Bologna 12c

VEAL LOAF Pound 18c

LAMB CHOPS ARMOUR'S, POUND 32c

We Need Your Cream and Eggs! TOP PRICES GUARANTEED!

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKET HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Sun-Bright Styles — At One Low Price!

98c

Fun-Bound Play Suits!
Shortie outfit and skirt!
Of cool cotton in blazing stripes! Sizes 12 to 20.

Swaggering Slacks
Long-legged playmates of cottons or rayons. Sun-set colors! Sizes 12-22.

Smartie Smartalls*
Flattering built-up overalls! Nice nautical styles! Cotton drill. Sizes 12-20.

New Shortie Suits!
For summer sunning!
Bright cool cottons... in eye-catching styles!

Cotton Sport Shirts
Wear them with shorts and slacks. 49c

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

McKENNEY'S

EDITORIALS

It should be mentioned that when you have done the best you can it is not fair to yourself to worry about things you cannot help. As for instance the fact that the elements have conspired against going ahead with your farming or other plans. Obligations you have, of course, and there are a hundred things you ought to be doing. But you can't do anything about the weather. Your creditors know that and your landlord knows you can't get cotton and feed planted and you can't harvest wheat in the mud. Check up on yourself and after you've proved to your own satisfaction that you've done the best you could, don't worry about something that is not of your doing. This goes for the weather in particular.

In laying out the average farm of the plains area, fields and grazing lands were arranged to include in the pasture any low areas that would be dry in the dry times but have more value as grazing than otherwise. In wet weather was assumed the low ground would be covered with water. Thus an average pasture on a 160-acre plot could have 15 to 40 acres of grass and lake. It was not taken into consideration that it might rain in Floyd county, for instance, for six weeks and then begin raining all over again. As a consequence the wet weather lakes that usually take up about half of the pasture have filled the pasture and overflowed into the fields. And the man with a few head of live stock is having a considerable feed bill the last few days, getting less production from his dairy cows and spending much time trying to keep his hogs and chickens dry. All of this adds up to much dissatisfaction, even if wheat and barley were not on the ground and weeds growing high in the row crop land where it was intended to have feed and cotton growing.

The Hesperian has had little hope of seeing dry weather and wouldn't venture a forecast during May or on the first half of June. It looked too rainy. However, there is a probability this week-end of the beginning of a dry spell for a few weeks. Needless to advise anybody to make hay while the sun shines.

As a political error one of the first water was the appointment by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel of the eighty-seven year old General Houston as stop-gap senator to keep the seat warm until he could get there himself. It was the first major error the governor has made politically it seems to us. It may not cost him the senator's toga but it certainly has cost him votes. The appointment leaves many people doubtful whether the governor realizes the gravity of the world crisis. Most any time but now the action would have been looked upon as a gracious salute to an excellent son of an illustrious father. Probabilities are that there is irritation in Washington that Mr. O'Daniel should have sent a war-time senator aged 87 to help whip Hitler. There is at least a little irritation in Texas.

An article about an effective remedy for screwworms in livestock appears in another column of this newspaper this week. It comes from an extension entomologist and has been tried out in the pasture, he claims. It was developed during last year and this by research in the same department that furnishes the poison bait for army worms and grasshoppers. Apparently it will be an invaluable advancement in the fight of the livestock man against the most destructive pest he has to deal with.

It is dangerous for a country newspaper to take up the cudgel in a political campaign for a candidate. Dangerous not in the way that it might be injurious to the newspaper itself, but that it would cost the espoused candidate votes. We have a candidate whom we much prefer to the others who are seeking the office of U. S. senator. His name is Mann. We mention it a way down at the bottom of the squib so a good many won't see it and thus make up their minds to vote against him. If Mann doesn't carry Floyd county he will know it is because The Hesperian put in a plug for him.

Speaking of being for what or for whom you want to be for, politically, we have not found it distasteful to the general public for a newspaper to take sides so long as that newspaper is reasonably fair, reasonably logical, and the arguments made are in fairly good taste. We believe that a newspaper man could even state his preferences and his choice from among county and precinct candidates and so long as he was open and above-board about it could retain the friendship of the folks and the candidates themselves. A few hotheads would bluster and blow, and a few subscribers would be lost, but they'd be back sooner or later and the same friends as ever after the election blew over. Folks get mad in a different way about their politics than they do about some of the other things they warm up about. People never get mad at anybody permanently for being for what they are for and against what they are against.

Sleeping sickness among horses, the disease with the long name, has begun to show up in the country along with the big mosquito crop. Sporadic cases and possibly epidemics may ensue. How to meet the situation is one thing that every horse owner is studying. Interesting speculation about the matter, too, is how and where the mosquito picks up the virus, how he carries it and just which breed of mosquitoes it is that does the dirty work. In one area where mosquitoes are bad there may not be any sleeping sickness among horses to amount to anything, while in another where the mosquitoes are no bigger and no more numerous the number of cases sometimes amounts to an epidemic. The men who study that kind of thing may know now. So far as we are informed, however, they do not. But they will some of these times and they'll also have the information so well broadcast among the citizenship that everybody will know how to fight it just like they do other diseases which once were thought to be chastisements, scourges of God, sent on the people or on the animals which served them.

The number of rejections of army selectees for physical reasons in Texas constitutes a challenge to public and private health agencies, a statement the other day from State Selective Service Director Page said. Vigorous action by all citizens to improve the general health is urged. Reading further down he says "We find that nutritional deficiencies are directly or indirectly responsible for one-third of the rejections," and the conclusion, "This is a condition that is dangerous and it calls for action—concerted action, immediate action, vigorous action." Doubtless General Page knows what you and I should do about it, but aside from ah-ing a bit and viewing with alarm in full sympathy with the general, this newspaper wouldn't know what to do this morning to help out. Perhaps later releases from the State director will give some practical suggestions about what the average citizen can do.

As A Farm Woman Thinks

Mollie Witt Spikes

The big news of the week. The rise that came down White river. Long before its arrival, the rise was heralded as it came rolling and tumbling uncoiling like a huge snake across the plains from the edge of New Mexico, spreading out like a lake here and enclosed in a smaller place there, entering homes like a thief and sneaking on after stealing the cleanliness and belongings of houses great and small, on and on it came, eager for the battle along its way to the sea. It spread out over freshly planted fields of cotton, lowered the proud wheat in its muddy depths. Furious as a wild beast it entered the deep Blanco Canyon, swung around a curve and began lashing and eating at the bridge across the small stream.

Fearfully we watched cars crossing while the dirt caved off in huge hunks and slipped into the whirling waters boiling, churning and foaming like a mad dog as it hunts its prey and sweeping through the cement foundations. A tree, growing in the edge of the waters was in the way, the water snatched at its roots, it plunged out of sight and then rose and hurried on with the flood. Needle grass tinged with red waved along the side of the water as if wanting to be free and go. Tall yucca, creamy white with tall stalks of waxy blossoms seemed to stand as candies to guide the rushing stream, soft white thunderheads loomed in the east as if a trestle setting the floods loose.

Down the canyon, the high waves rode, turning the point and looking near the edge like prairie fire flames, licking the grass along their path, or like the flowing manes of wild horses running swift races. Past the Joe Day crossing on to the bridge of the Ralls-Floydada highway, spreading out like a dirty fan some six or seven hundred yards.

Hiding the trunks of the tall cottonwoods and the hackberry trees, making them look like giant shrubs set in the water. Willows were almost submerged. The scent of crushed flowers and bruised leaves was in the air. A crowd of people thrilled and amazed, stood on either side of the river of muddy water, too far apart to call or to know one another. Children fearlessly waded out to be snatched back by watchful parents. Red danger flags waved in the hands of the highway boys, but who would have dared cross the angry flood of waters, which was headed for the sea and nothing could stop it or stand long in its way.

This bit of history will mark and epoch in the lives of men, women, and children of the plains. "Yes, that was the year of the high rise that Johnny was born or that Susie was married. I remember we could not get across the water to go home and had to stay all night in town. I passed over only a few minutes before the rise came down not realizing what it meant," folks will say in years to come. Yes it was something to stir one up, to thrill with the element of danger, to talk about and remember for the rest of one's life.

My thoughts, as I stood and watched this unusual happening, were of dark skinned men who must have once stood and watched just such a rush of waters in Blanco Canyon. I wondered what tales the hills could tell that have closed in the trickling stream of White river for so many centuries. I pondered over the possibility that here in ages past was a mighty river. This flows into the Brazos and says Frank Bryan in the Sunday Avalanche Journal of September 24, 1939, "Here on this table land (the plains) we can study the history of America from probably the beginning of the Ice Age.

Before being isolated by stream piracy as a tableland, several deep canyons were cut nearly the whole way across. These are now filled to where they are now called draws. Engineers seeking bridge foundation formation in the draw just west of Plainview are reported to have encountered 140 feet of fill. The filling of these old canyons, with wind-swept dust of the surface of the plateaus, is still going on. Beneath the plains are several mountain ranges.

It is now thought that the Brazos of Texas once drained the area above the Grand Canyon now drained by the Colorado. This Pleistocene Brazos... is at least a million years old."

The fourteenth is flag day. I can think of nothing that would be better than the poem, "Are You For Me or Against Me?" Asked the flag as it went by. Author unknown.

Are you for me or against me? Asked the flag as it went by. "We are for you, we are for you," Said the people in reply. "We are ready when you need us, We will follow where you lead us, We have pledged our heart's devotion."

Said the people in reply. "Are you for us, or against us?" Came the question of the stars. "By the war clouds dark before us, By our old wounds and our scars, We are for you now and ever; Bonds of love no man can sever Hold us fast and bind us to you!" Said the people to the stars. "Are you for us or against us?" Asked the white stripes and the red. "By the great hearts of our heroes, By the blood that they have shed, We are for you! Doubt it never! We are for you now and ever

And our gold and strength and service
All are yours!" the people said.
"I shall take your heart's desire,
And your wealth of gold and land;
I shall take your soul's ambition
And your work of heart and hand;
I shall take away your dearest,
Your best beloved and nearest;
Are you for me or against me?"
Asked the flag as it went by.
"God be with you; we are for you!"
Said the people in reply.

POET'S CORNER

(This column carried on by contributors, entirely without remuneration, under direction of Mary Dean Waters, Boston, Texas, to whom correspondence should be addressed. All manuscripts accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be returned. Subjects must be panhandle subjects, or at the most Texas and the immediate southwest.)

PATCHWORK QUILT

(By Odetta Ruth Anderson)
From the plane I look below
On the scene laid out for me,
The sun, the shade, the clouds that blow,
Hold imagination for me.
The earth is like a patchwork quilt
Bright green of every hue,
With shaded squares that rock and tilt.
As the plane flies through the blue,
Sun spots o'er the spacious land,
Soars across a placid lake,
A counterpane of sod and sand,
To grace the earth and beauty make
Ribbons of highways weave about,
Each colored square to hold,
And homesteads are the french-knots
Decorating each little fold.

I TAKE A WALK IN SPRINGTIME

Reprinted by permission. Appeared first in The Federated Club News Magazine 1926—Editor.
(By Gertrude Friend Scoggins)
I take a walk in springtime
Along the thoroughfare,
I see such beauty everywhere,
I know that God is there.
The flowers are peeping thru the grass,
Bouquets so sweet, so rare,
I marvel truly as I pass,
For God Himself is there.
The birds sing out their roundelay,
As loudly as they dare,
They seem to know beyond a doubt,
That God is surely there.
The breezes sigh a sweet refrain,
In the tree tops everywhere,
They speak to me of gentle rain,
And God is always there.
The children romp and play with glee,
Innocent as lambs of any fear,
They trust the days to come and go,
For God, they know is there.
Why all this beauty here below,
And joy supreme and rare?
'Tis this in truth, I'm sure I know,
That God is everywhere!

QUILTS

I have a lot of lovely quilts
Stored in a cedar chest,
A wedding ring, an Indian Crown,
And others of the best.
They all are very lovely
And quilted close and fine.
A box of precious heirlooms—
I'm proud that they are mine.
But I've another quilt box
It stands out in the hall,
The quilts it holds are not so fine,
But I think them best of all.
They're made of scraps of calico
And filled so nice and warm
With cotton that's pulled out by hand
And raised here on the farm.
They're lined with sturdy cotton
And quilted plain and stout,
And good for lots of service
Before they're quite worn out.
I love these homely covers
They've served me long and well;
How long on beds and pallets, too,
I can't begin to tell.
And, while, those lovely heirlooms
Are not without their charm,
These faded, patched and much used quilts
Have kept my family warm.
Flora Smith Dean.

Writing fluids, Hesperian.

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

E. P. NELSON
BONDS
And All Kinds of INSURANCE
Second floor First National Bank Building.
Telephone 285

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

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

(Thursday, June 16, 1927)

While official figures for the exact total are not available, the approximate number of bushels of wheat shipped from Floydada to date is 280,000 bushels. A check of shipments show that approximately 200 cars have been billed out.

J. B. Bishop, Ed Sparks and Bill Sharp recently opened a garage and service station in this city at the location on South Main street formerly occupied by the Floyd Motor company. The new garage has not been named.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen and family left Wednesday for Huntington Beach, California where they will visit several days with Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Addie Thagard. Roy Holmes is substituting as rural route carrier while Mr. Allen is gone.

Ted Borum, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Borum of this city, recently purchased a photo studio and art shop in Decatur. He has been employed the past year with the Wilson studio and art shop of this city. Frank Butler, vice-president of

the American State Bank of Amarillo was named president of the Panhandle Banker's association in session last week at Plainview. J. V. Daniel vice-president of the National bank of this city was elected treasurer of the organization. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Salisbury and family left Wednesday for Kansas where they will tour the state and will probably be gone some two weeks.

Dr. V. Andrews was selected president of the Floydada Country club Friday night when a special meeting was called at the District Court room for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. John Farris was chosen as vice-president.

Miss Ethel Houghton went to Amarillo Sunday to visit with friends for several days. Mrs. J. N. Johnston, Mrs. T. E. Loran, Miss Garnet White and Miss Mable Willis left this morning in Mrs. Loran's car for New Castle for a visit with relatives and friends.

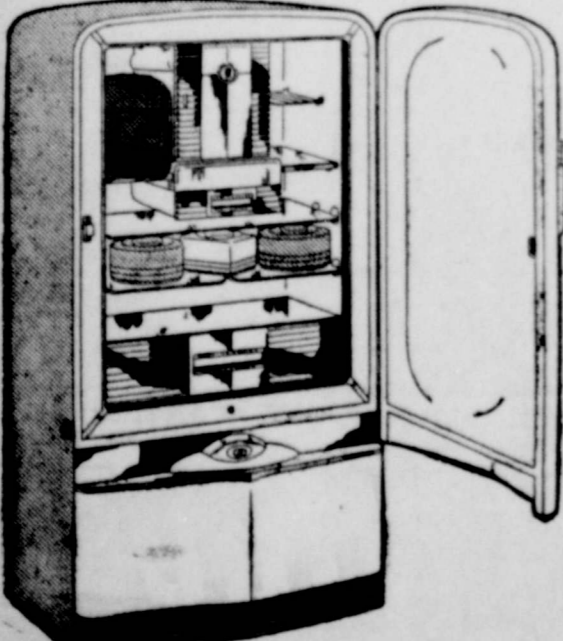
NICK'S GULF STATION
Good Gulf Gasoline and Lubrication Oils. We accept your Gulf Credit Cards. WASHINGTON TIRE REPAIR. LUBRICATION. **B. NICHOLS**



LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

It happens regularly in the telephone company. Some boy who grew up in your neighborhood moves into a superintendent's or other executive's chair somewhere in the Bell System. His big asset is his experience—his "know how"—often gained right in your home town. Because Bell department heads and operating chiefs among them have that "know how," they tackle today's telephone emergency, or tomorrow's telephone growth, with a direct knowledge of your town and your problems. They play a big part in our effort to give you good neighborhood service at rates that almost everyone can afford—and good nation-wide service as you need it. **SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.**

CHECK the Advantages of Westinghouse



check these features..

- Food Storage Space
- Ice Capacity
- Low Cost Operation
- Five-Year Protection Plan
- Convenient Food-space Arrangement
- Porcelain Interior
- Permanent Exterior Finish

COME IN—Check the Advantages for Yourself

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

WPA Hands Available For Jobs

LUBBOCK, June 18.—WPA District Manager J. O. Jones today reiterated his reminder to farmers and other private employers that all WPA workers are listed with the Texas State Employment Service and are available for private employment.

WPA workers will be released from projects wherever needed to make farm help available Mr. Jones declared. "Prospective employers should consult local representatives of the Texas State Employment Service," he explained, "as this is the duly-constituted agency for referring WPA workers and other persons seeking private jobs to employers."

Rolls of the WPA are constantly open to private employers and no worker who refuses a bona fide offer of employment will be retained by WPA. This regulation is based on the following section of the WPA appropriation act:

"No person in need who refuses

a bona fide offer of private or other public employment under reasonable working conditions which pays the prevailing wage for such work in the community where he resides and who is capable of performing such work shall be employed or retained in employment on work projects under the funds appropriated in this joint resolution for the period such private or other public employment would be available."

Currently employed on WPA projects in this district are 1819 men and women and an additional 751 persons are certified as eligible for WPA employment and are awaiting assignment whenever jobs are available. All of these persons are registered with the Texas State Employment Service and are immediately available to private employers, the District Manager stated.

Half Minute Interviews

Half Minute Interview—"I'll be glad when the Blanco Canyon bridge is put back, we had to go twenty miles to get to Floydada today," Mrs. Lauream Christian Robinson.

James Asher of Grand Prairie spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Victoria Asher. He was accompanied by W. C. Boren, Jr., of Arlington who visited with friends here.

Wheat Dealers Hear About New Wheat Quota Law

Wheat dealers from over the plains and panhandle heard about the new Wheat Quota Law in a meeting held Monday in Amarillo.

At that meeting a representative of the Triple A went over requirements for marketing wheat under the new law, giving special attention, educationally to the duties and responsibilities of handlers and processors of the grain.

The law, they found, will operate much in the same manner as the quota law covering cotton, the general provisions of which are familiar to most Floyd county growers.

M. L. Probasco, Lindsey Graham, Odell Winter, Calvin Steen of Floydada, and R. E. Patterson of Lockney were among those who attended from this county.

Lockney 4-H Club Boys Name Short Course Team Saturday

The meeting Saturday in Lockney of 4-H club boys had good representation generally from over the territory, especially from the group in the immediate vicinity of Lockney, Saturday morning but an insufficient number of boys attended the Floydada meeting in the afternoon.

At the Lockney meeting a dairy demonstration team composed of Billy Allen and Glenn Mitchell was named to attend the Short Course at A & M college, the subject of their demonstration being the feeding of dairy cattle.

Impassable roads were responsible for the light attendance at Floydada, County Agent D. F. Brethauer said. Another meeting date will be set soon for this point, he said.

Local and Personal

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble will arrive home today from Denver, Colorado where they have been the past week in attendance at the Rotary convention. They were in company with Mr. and Z. McGlinchey and son of Galveston, who have been visiting in the Kimble home the past few days prior to their departure Sunday. Mr. McGlinchey is a brother of Mrs. Kimble.

J. C. Guy and D. G. Guy, Mrs. Hardy Childress of Dallas and Mrs. G. T. Cox of Palmer visited from Thursday until Saturday with their stepmother Mrs. W. T. Brown. While here they made a trip to Palo Duro canyon accompanied by Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Claud Callison and son Phillip of Elsinore, California came Friday for a visit with her sister Mrs. Oliver Allen and family. She left Wednesday morning accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Addie Thagard who has been visiting here the past seven weeks.

A. B. Keim is expected home Saturday from Austin where he has been on a fishing party in which 400 fishermen were invited. The party was given by W. T. McClure of Austin, nephew of Mr. Keim. The Commissioners' court from here were invited but were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Orman have as their guests this week their children, Mrs. Bob Ramsey of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Meece of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. O'Neal and children of Roby, Mrs. Gayle Rainey and children and Mrs. Jack Calahan and son of Denton.

Lula Lee Teal went to Abilene Thursday to enter summer school at McMurry college. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Mrs. S. L. Rushing and Woodrow Ring, who returned home the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gamble and daughter, Virginia Belle, of Lubbock were guests of Mrs. Gamble's sister, Mrs. G. R. May, Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Edwards of Slaton, who had been visiting her daughter, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salisbury and baby left Thursday, June 5 for Los Angeles, California where Mr. Salisbury is employed in the Douglas Aeroplane factory. He started work Friday and is in the parts department.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Huckabee Mrs. W. A. Huckabee and Ella Huckabee left Sunday for a vacation trip to De Leon and other East Texas points. They are expected home the last of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis and Mrs. L. M. Wheeler and son Gary Leon of Houston came Saturday and will visit in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Claud Price until the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hollums and T. C. Hollums returned home Sunday from Jones county where they spent several days on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Elber Ewing and family of Amarillo visited Tuesday with Mrs. Ewing's sister Mrs. C. L. Berry and with Mr. Ewing's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ewing.

John Thomas Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis has been transferred from Fort Bliss to Tucson, Arizona, with the 44th Bombardment squadron in the aeronautics department.

REST ROOMS AT COURT HOUSE REMODELED RECENTLY

The rest rooms at the Floydada court house have recently been repaired inside, window screens repaired and a new door into the corridor was made in the ladies' rest room.

The work was done by Walter Gound.

Children Probably Not Going To Bow-Wows, Speaker Ventures

Our boys and girls probably are not going to the bow-wows, calamity howlers to the contrary notwithstanding, is the opinion expressed by Rev. R. T. Breedlove before the Lions club Tuesday.

It was on the occasion of the club's annual Father and Son day and most of the members either had their sons with them or had borrowed a neighbor's son.

"Mostly you'll find your children are better citizens than their fathers and mothers at the same age," said Mr. Breedlove, in pointing out the pride and joy with which an upstanding son or daughter was looked upon by their parents.

Gene Loran played a cornet solo with Nelda Fagan as piano accompanist, and another musical treat was a return (after many days) visit by the Lions club quartet that was—Garlan Glover, Woody Guthrie, Roy Holmes and Claud Hammonds.

Terrell Loran was program chairman for the day. Newt Owens of the Sulphur Springs club was a visitor.

SANTA FE BUSINESS BETTER THAN YEAR AGO RECENT REPORTS INDICATE

The Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending June 14, 1941, were 22,316 compared with 19,211 for the same week in 1940. Received from connections were 7,051 compared with 5,106 for the same week in 1940. The total cars moved were 29,367 compared with 24,317 for the same week in 1940. The Santa Fe handled a total of 30,089 cars during the preceding week of this year.

J. B. TINNIN MANAGING LATTA SERVICE STATION

J. B. Tinnin who has had charge of the B. W. McDaniel Continental service station at Sterley now has charge of the Latta station on East Highway 70. He and Mrs. Tinnin moved to their new location last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel who have been traveling in New Mexico since December for Mrs. McDaniel's health, returned to resume the management of the Sterley station. Mrs. McDaniel is much improved, friends report.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kirchner visited last week with relatives in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Kirchner are here visiting Mrs. Kirchner's mother Mrs. A. P. McKinnon during the month of June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pundt and son and A. D. White, Jr. of Borger came Sunday for several days visit with Mrs. Pundt's and Mr. White's mother, Mrs. A. D. White and other relatives.

a star among laxatives all over the South

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Rev. Renfer Attending Assembly Presbyterian Church At Denton

Sunday school service will be as usual at 9:45 Sunday morning at the Cumberland Presbyterian church but the eleven o'clock service and evening preaching will not be held due to the fact that the Pastor Rev. R. A. Renfer is away. He, with his wife and two children, are at Denton, Texas this week attending the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

Rev. Renfer and family left Monday morning and will visit relatives in Dallas while they are gone.

The assembly started yesterday and will continue through Tuesday.

Rev. Doyle Of Anson To Preach Sunday At Baptist Church

Reverend Doyle, pastor of the First Baptist church at Anson will preach at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

All members of the church are urgently requested to be present and others are cordially invited to attend these services, is the invitation from the pulpit committee.

Visiting Minister To Preach At Methodist Church Sunday Night

(By Rev. R. T. Breedlove, pastor)

Doctor L. N. Lipscomb, district superintendent of the First Methodist church will speak at the church here Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to hear this great preacher of the gospel, who has been here several times always to the delight of the congregation.

Dr. Lipscomb will hold the third session of the quarterly conference on the evening of Monday, June 30. Preaching Sunday morning by the pastor. We hope to see a large congregation, the weather permitting.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

South Plains News

SOUTH PLAINS, June 17. — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blakely and sons, Delbert and Wayne, of Snyder, spent the week-end with Mrs. Blakely's sister, Mrs. Allie B. Myers and family.

Miss Margaret Jarnigan of California is a guest of her parents this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jarnigan and family.

Velma Lois Young is at McClain visiting relatives this week.

June Childress spent Friday night


with Betty Bee Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris of Lockney visited Sunday with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Lanham.

Peggy Don Lanham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Lanham, fell from a vanity stool and broke her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knerim of Hope, New Mexico visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Knerim.

Clean, cotton rags wanted at The Hesperian office.



America's Foundation is Human Rights

America's destiny rests upon the many-shouldered strength of its common people who are at liberty to express their opinions and to contribute their ideas and talents to its development.

No crushing weight of tyranny shrivels the souls of our citizens, extinguishing native ambition and ingenuity.

We have the unbeatable strength of free men living under a form of government which is based upon the recognition of individual rights.

Let us appraise these privileges and liberties at their true value and unite as Americans in defending and preserving them.

The First National Bank

Floydada, Texas

LET'S GIVE

Gerald C. Mann

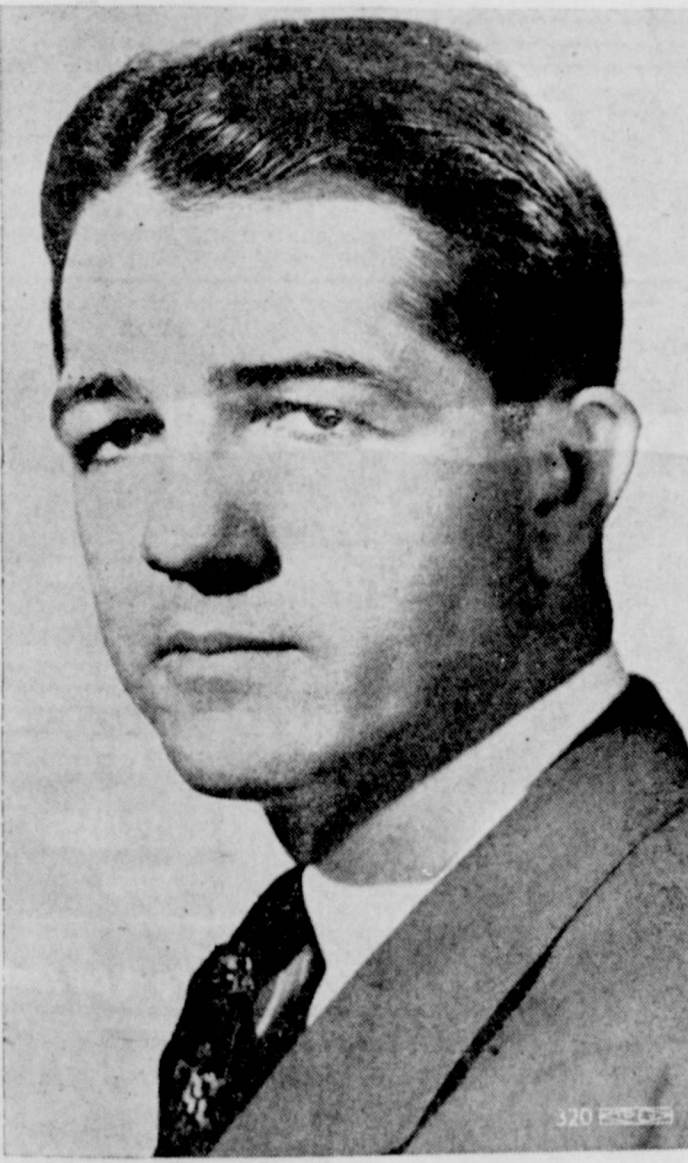
A ROUSING

Welcome

Friday Morning

— IN —

Floydada



AND A ROUSING

Vote for U. S. SENATOR

On Saturday

June 28

(Political Advertisement)

Notice To Taxpayers!

A new law, House Bill No. 76, passed recently by the Legislature, and duly signed by the GOVERNOR, and now in effect, RELEASES INTEREST AS WELL AS PART OF THE PENALTY ON STATE AND COUNTY TAXES, which were delinquent on or before July 1, 1940. The bill was approved May 22, 1941, and became effective when signed by the Governor on May 26.

This is to advise that IF YOU HAVE ANY DELINQUENT TAXES, either state or county, or both, YOU MAY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS NEW REMISSION LAW NOW by paying ALL of your taxes which are delinquent. For instance, if you have TWO or MORE years delinquent taxes ALL must be paid, to get the benefit of this new law. The law and remission offer will expire on November 1, (this year) 1941. Please be sure to bear in mind that this law DOES NOT AFFECT 1940 TAXES, and on these the usual Penalty will be collected for delinquent taxes for the year 1940.

THE LAST HALF OF 1940 SPLIT TAX PAYMENTS IS DUE AND MUST BE PAID BEFORE JULY 1 TO AVOID PENALTY.

GEO. B. MARSHALL

Tax Assessor-Collector, Floyd County

New CHEVROLET TRUCKS



FIRST IN SALES because it's

FIRST IN DESIGN
among all low-priced trucks

FIRST IN POWER
(WITH "LOAD-MASTER" ENGINE)
among all low-priced trucks

FIRST IN FEATURES
among all low-priced trucks

FIRST IN STEERING EASE
among all low-priced trucks

FIRST IN VALUE
among all low-priced trucks

NATION'S NO. 1 TRUCK

"THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION"

ODEN CHEVROLET CO.,

TELEPHONE 4 FLOYDADA, TEXAS

SAMPLE BALLOT

Steady Progress Noted In Stamp And Bond Sales

Local Committeemen Attend Conference Held At Lubbock Saturday

Steady progress in the sale of National Defense Stamps and Bonds in this section of Texas was evident in reports made Saturday by committeemen and chairmen of various counties to Frank Scofield, state administrator at a meeting in Lubbock.

Floyd County Chairman Glad Snodgrass gave a report indicating some \$10,000 in sales in this county today. Several other members of his county committee were present at the meeting including:

Mrs. Barbara H. Smith, Walter Travis, A. H. Kreis, Lewis Norman and Lee Rushing, J. M. Willson, district chairman also attended.

"Floyd county is coming along nicely in doing its share," says Chairman Snodgrass, who pointed out that the answer to many Americans when they ask "What can I do," is that if several millions, mostly young men, can serve in the military and naval forces, and several other million can work in defense industries, in producing and transporting crops and materials, then an even greater number of millions can supply money.

"The best way to supply money is to buy Defense Savings bonds and stamps. Your government has placed it squarely up to you to help pay for defense the easy way to save yourself, with a small interest income on your savings." Continuing he said:

"These stamps or bonds are just as secure as your government. Floyd county citizens will show their loyalty, whether it be a one dollar stamp or \$18.75 bond. The United States treasury is working with patriotic citizens to put in effect various workable plans for saving money and buying bonds. Your postmaster or your banker will be glad to discuss with you. Go today and make a small purchase."

Center News

CENTER, June 18. — Center received three more inches of rain Sunday afternoon making some more of the roads impassable.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis and children visited Sunday and Sunday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Olin Miller.

Rev. Farrell and family went to Lakeview Saturday for the Sunday services at the church.

Miss Doris Jordan, of Floydada, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan.

Floyd Montgomery, who is attending summer school at W. T. S. C., at Canyon, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery.

The roads were too bad to go to church Sunday and the W. M. S. was dismissed due to the bad roads.

Bob Bradford visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan Monday.

Misses Nadine Lightfoot, Nita Jo and Opal Lindley visited in the Jordan home Wednesday.

Everybody remember next Sunday is preaching Sunday at the church.

Miss Mary B. Moore of Sudan came Saturday to spend the week with Miss Maxine Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison and daughter of Corinth, Mississippi came Friday for several weeks visit with relatives and they are also looking after their farm here in Floyd county.

Evelyn, Corene, Billy and W. R. Daniel left Tuesday morning for Vega to visit with their aunt, Mrs. L. L. Stevens. Before returning home, they plan to visit points in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williams and Mrs. J. S. Solomon and daughter, Lillie Solomon, left Tuesday morning to visit Mrs. Solomon's daughter, Mrs. G. W. Trussell at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williams, Mrs. J. S. Solomon, and Mrs. Lula Moore and daughter, Maudene, visited Sunday at Memphis with Mrs. Moore's daughter, Mrs. Flavil Hodge and family.

Democratic Party	Republican Party	Independent	Communist Party	For United States Senator:
For United States Senator:	For United States Senator:	For United States Senator:	For United States Senator:	For United States Senator:
Joseph C. Bean	Politte Elvins	W. R. Jones	Homer Brooks	
Dr. John R. Brinkley	Enoch Fletcher			
E. A. Calvin				
Arlon Barton Cyclone Davis				
Martin Dies				
Guy B. Fisher				
W. E. Gililand				
A. E. Harding				
Commodore Basil Muse Hatfield				
Robert Grammer Head				
O. F. Heath, Sr.				
Bubba Hicks				
Lyndon B. Johnson				
W. W. King				
Gerald C. Mann				
Sam Morris				
Starl G. Newsome, Jr.				
W. Lee O'Daniel				
Floyd E. Ryan				
Walter A. Schulz				
C. L. Somerville				
Joseph (Joe) Thompson				
Edwin Waller, III				
W. C. Welch				
John C. Williams				

This is the form of ballot which Floyd county voters will use in the election on June 28, when Texas electors name a man to succeed the late Morris Sheppard in the United States senate. Note the fifth column. (no "fifth column" significance). Texas law leans backward to give every man a right to vote the way he wants to vote, even to the extent of leaving a column that is blank as to party and blank as to name for the "man who wears no man's collar."

Two of the candidates whose names appear on the above ballot have withdrawn from the race, but too late to make a change on the ballot in time for absentee voters to be accommodated. The candidates who notified Secretary State of their withdrawal are Dr. John R. Brinkley under the Democratic heading and Enoch Fletcher under the Republican. Monday was first day for absentee balloting.



For Sale

NORGE Electric Refrigerator for sale. See L. G. Withers. 182tc

LACES, Polishes, Belts, dye, insoles, arch supports, dance taps, etc., at Fogerson's Shoe Shop. 71tc

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

HAND-MADE BOOTS in all styles and colors. Fogerson's Shoe Shop. 71tc

FOUR-WHEEL trailer for sale — cheap. Eva Wagner. 173tp

FOR SALE—Sand and gravel selected, hauled out, placed near highway. Look for my sign 2 mi. East Matador. Write Box 155 or Phone 904F11 Matador. V. A. Rattan. 173tp

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM — See Jack Burslen at Unique Barber Shop or call 385. 191tc

FOR SALE—1 5-burner table-top Florence Range, 1 bedstead with good springs and mattress and Superflex heater. 615 South Main Street. 191tp

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. 17tc

For Rent

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment, third house east of Consumers Fuel Association. See Mrs. R. P. Graves. 182tp

APARTMENT for rent, 218 East Georgia. 182tc

TWO houses for rent, Mrs. John Wahl, one block west of high school. 173tp.

FOR RENT — Garage Efficiency apartment with garage. Telephone 185. Mrs. N. A. Armstrong 418 W. California St. 191tc

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment. 219 West Virginia. 191tc

Miscellaneous

WHEAT loans quick. See Marshall across street from Consumers. Will save you money. 141tc

Arthur B. Duncanson 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

LET Bobby McGuire shine your shoes at Swinson's Barber Shop. 191tp.

USE Coeden products and be satisfied. Home Oil Co. 243tc

Clean, cotton rags wanted at The Hesperian office.

FLOWERS by wire anywhere in the world. Park Florist, telephone 78. Member Floral Telegraph Delivery Association. 271tc

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

FLORIST OF DISTINCTION, choicest pot plants and cut flowers. Careful, personal and artistic arrangements. Park Florist, member Floral Telegraph Delivery Association, telephone 78. 271tc

HAND-MADE BOOTS made-to-measure at Fogerson's Shoe Shop. 71tc

OUR Flowers are FRESH and are beautifully arranged. Hollums Floydada Florists. 291tc

MR. WHEAT FARMER—Let us insure the wheat you store on your farm. Our policy will meet all Commodity Credit Corporation requirements. Geon & Geon. 193tc

Go In Business For Yourself
TRADE—Stock of staple dry goods for improved farm or good farm land. Business clear of debt and making money. Will lease building if wanted. 100% location. Box 206, Seagraves, Texas. 194tp

MONEY to loan, 5% on small loans, cheaper rate on large loans. J. H. Reagan. 191tc

Live Stock

TWO good milk cows. See Elliott Appliance. 171tc

Houses For Sale

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

HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd Brown, owner. 291tc

FIVE-Room house at 327 W. Virginia. See Mrs. Jack Close at P. E. McCarty's or call 921P11. 183tp

Field Seed

ABOUT 60 bushels pure Pepper second year cotton seed—sacked and cleaned, \$1.00 bu. Glad Snodgrass. 171tc.

Used Cars

CAR for sale or trade. See J. H. Reagan. 191tc

Land For Sale

FOR SALE—105 acres all in cultivation about 13 miles Floydada. \$25 net to me. Cleo Porter. See Glad Snodgrass. 191tc

Hesperian Want Ads For Results

Trials of Retail Lumber Dealer In Arkansas

Wonders What He is, and If He Aint Why He is Not

(The following from the National Retail Lumber Dealers is going the rounds of lumber houses in the United States. Since it tells a quite familiar story to many small businessmen, who can't help laughing at themselves and their troubles, it is here re-printed, with the idea that you may get a laugh out of it, too. There is a serious side, of course. The letter has very, very little exaggeration. —Ed.)

Sleepy River, Ark.
National Retail Lumber Dealers Assn.
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:

My wife and I are in business down here in Sleepy River, Arkansas, near the Missouri Line. We been running a little retail lumber yard for high into thirty years, and my pappy and my grandpappy ran it for forty years before that. We all been pretty proud of being in the retail lumber business and none of the family, particularly grandpappy, hold a by truck with them wholesale lumber boys.

Well, about two years ago a Federal man came around says that the Federal Government was out to regulate wages and hours and started looking through my books. I beat it over to the drug store and called up our Association Secretary and he says to tell the inspector to take a walk east until his hat floats, because retail lumber yards aren't under the Act. So, I go back to the yard and tell the inspector this and he looks at me startled, and says, "You don't call this a retail lumber business?" — and I says — "Well,

ATTENTION MR. FARMER

Don't forget those Harvest Supplies!

Water Sacks, Jugs, Belting, Bolts, Rivets, Plow Sweeps, Grain Scoops, etc.

MRS. FARMER

For you we have Aluminum Ware, Enamel, Pyrex, Cans and Canning Supplies, Pressure Cookers, Electric and Gas Irons!

H. M. McDONALD, HARDWARE

Quality, Service, Price

if it aint, I been wrong a long time". So he says — "You been wrong a long time. You're in the wholesale lumber business and if you don't hep up them overtime wages, we'll slap an injunction on you."

Put Out A New Sign

So, I put out a new sign, changed my letterhead and wrote to the lumber mills that I was now in the wholesale business and to please pass on that wholesale discount, which they did. Well, two months later the mills and I was dragged in by the Federal Trade Commission for price discrimination under the Robinson-Patman Act. They had a hearing and ruled that I was in the retail business, as any fool could plainly see, and to cut out that wholesale discount.

So, being back in the retail business, I put up the old retail sign and called up the Wage-Hour Inspector, and he said I better see the Division Lawyers in Washington. So, I went East, and they sent me into a room with several young fellows around, and I said — "I got an appointment with the Wage-Hour lawyers", and they said, "We're the legal staff", and I thought, "They sure must have matured early down here", but I says, "I just found out, over to the Federal Trade Commission that I am in the retail lumber business and that your inspector was all wet, and for heaven's sake why don't you teach them fellows something before you send them out on the road", and then they says, "Let's see them sales records". Well, they see I been selling a good deal of little stuff to the local stores for shelving, etc. and they find an item of 75c for plywood I sold the druggist for a window display, so he says, "Just look

at all them wholesale sales." They all look at each other and shake their heads. They also see that I got a little saw that I use now and then and they say, surprised like, "Heavens, man, you are running a factory". After arguing with them for a couple of hours, I went back to Sleepy Rivers to continue my "Wholesale and Manufacturing" business, which I did. I put the wholesale sign back up.

That was three months ago, Well, yesterday the State Tax Department slapped a jeopardy assessment and a lien on my business for not paying a retail sales tax for three months, and this morning I got notice that I was cited by the Federal Trade Commission for misrepresenting wholesale advertising.

What I want to know is—"What am I? and if I am, why am I? and if I'm not, why ain't I?"

Yours very truly,
(Blank B. Blank)

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

I just got a wire that Thurman Arnold had indicted the lot of us under the Sherman Act for price fixing.

Mrs. J. E. Wimberly of Hagerman, New Mexico and Mrs. Floyd Childress and daughter of Roswell, New Mexico visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garrett and family.

Kinder Farris of Houston came Saturday to spend a two weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. John Farris and brother, John.

Mrs. C. B. Chandler returned home Tuesday after ten days at Lubbock where she worked as relief operator in the Western Union office.

Columnar pads. The Hesperian

LeRoy Cates who is employed with the Citizen's National bank of Lubbock, is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cates. Mrs. Cates will join her husband next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Snell of Lubbock are visiting their parents this week while on a vacation trip. Mr. Snell is employed in the First National bank at Lubbock.

T. P. Guimarin left this week-end for Guymon, Oklahoma where he will visit in the home of a son, L. P. Guimarin and family.

Miss Virginia Hardin of Levelland came Sunday for a weeks visit with Miss Kathleen Hodge. Miss Hardin and Miss Hodge were roommates at W. T. S. C. at Canyon.

Western Auto Associate Store
RED TAG Sale
S. E. Corner Square
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
YOUR MONEY BACK
EASY TERMS
ENDS JULY 5

ELECTRIC FAN
8-in. Adjust. tilt. X192
Fully Guaranteed
Chrome, 8" X191 \$1.00
10-in. X195 \$3.00
Oscillating, X196 \$5.00

ELECTRIC IRON
Underwriter Approved
Full 550 Watt
Fully Guaranteed

Prices Slashed!
Davis Safety Grip[®] Guaranteed or Super Safety = 2 Years =
DAVIS DeLuxe GUARANTEED 18 Months

Examples of Sizes	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.00	\$5.95*	\$8.00	\$6.40*
4.75-19	7.15	6.10*	8.35	6.68*
5.25-18	7.95	6.36*	9.20	7.82*
5.50-17	8.50	6.80*	9.75	8.25*
6.00-16	9.20	7.36*	10.65	9.05*
6.50-16	11.20	8.96*	12.85	10.28*

Other Sizes—Savings *Price Includes Old Tire

Save on OUTING GOODS

FOLDING COTS
Full size, Fold- ing. White Heavy-duty khaki, \$2.82

VACUUM BOTTLE
Keeps liquids hot or cold. 79c

THERMIC JUG \$1.05
Insulated, 1 Gal.

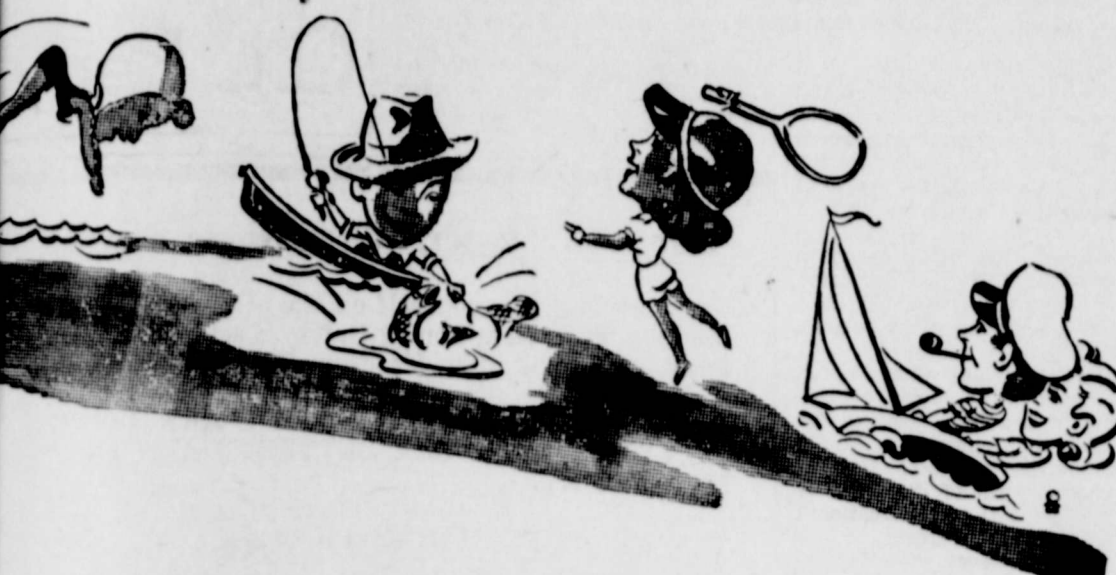
WIZARD "DeLuxe"
For Most Cars
\$4.85
39-Plate SPECIAL \$2.85
GUARANTEED 2 Years

Enriched

RUCKER'S Golden Krust Bread
In The New
Orchid & White Wrapper

Be Sure It's from

Rucker's Bakery



Ways For A Perfect Vacation, Routes Charted

... Ready And Able To Help You

... take 'pot luck' on what to see and where but that day is gone with the car you backed up the mountain and the train that rattled and threw cinders through the windows. Every mode of transportation, regardless of airline, bus, train or car, has been developed to the point that comfort and relaxation while going is possible.

Let the experts who study the scenic regions of the nation direct you to greater pleasure this summer. It's a service that cost you nothing, yet is worth hundreds of dollars to you. Ask your service station attendant for a road map that points out the beauty and historical spots of America.

the belief that it has improved a lot in the past few years.

Because of the record Odom holds for driving we have clipped the following quotation from him that we feel will be worth your while to read:

"I just look out and always expect the other fellow to do something wrong."

"The thing that probably worries a truck driver the most is cars cutting in and out of traffic. Frequently a car will try to pass a truck that is going faster than the driver of the car thinks. This works the other way around, too."

To remedy difficulty of passing cars, Mr. Odom was one of the first truck drivers to use two rearview mirrors. This enables the driver to see when it is safe to cut back into the right-hand lane after passing a car, thus doing away in these days with one of the formerly most frequent complaints that a truck had shoved a motorist off the road, Mr. Odom said.

Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Matthews of Lubbock spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Matthews.

Courtesy On Highway Important Factor In Driving

"Courtesy on the highways is one of the important factors in driving," John Odom of Lufkin, voted the safest truck driver in Texas for 1941 tells us. He has driven a distance to equal fifty-eight times around the world—1,450,000 miles without an accident. He states that he is always careful of the driver who is not courteous and expresses

Going Away?

Be sure you have enough automobile insurance. An accident could cost you heavily... avoid the risk... INSURE!

TELEPHONE 162

G. C. Tubbs

Insurance Agency

MRS. WILMER JONES, Jr., Manager

YOUR CAR Can Take It After It Has Been Overhauled at...

FINKNER'S

Bring your car in for an estimate. Our parts are the best money can buy. Fram Oil Filters, Auto Lite and A. C. Spark Plugs, Maxoil for Motors. Everything Automotive including USED CARS.



FINKNER'S AUTO STORE

Vacation Time Is Accident Time

During the summer months automobile accidents increase alarmingly. See me before you leave on your vacation. \$2.00 invested in a North American Accident Policy will relieve you of worry.

J. G. Wood


Room 5 Bank Building

VACATION TIME is Here Again!

ARE YOU READY FOR FUN?...

Get your Camping Supplies and Sporting goods here!
We handle Complete stock Fishing Tackle!

Guns	Camp Stoves
Ammunition	Tackle Boxes
Golf Clubs	Coleman Lanterns
Bags	Flashlights
Balls	Thermos Jugs



And many other items you will need on your vacation trip to make it more enjoyable!

Leonard and Dual-Temp Refrigerator Dealers

Gilliam's

APPLIANCE and SPORTING GOODS STORE

1 FILL LASTED 13,398 MILES - Certified

Then how long is a quart of this great New Motor Oil?

STRAIGHT FROM SIZZLING DEATH VALLEY COMES YOUR ANSWER...



The lock-guarded engines of 6 coupes faced the Death Valley desert with oil exactly up to "Full!" Not a drop could be added. The destination of all 6 identical everyday engines was... Death!

Here were 6 high quality motor oils getting the same strictly fair opportunity to show how long they'd let an engine live on one exact fill and no more.

Down in Death Valley—hotspot of the U. S. A.—every car sped at 57 miles an hour, till its oil gave out and the engine smashed. The brand of oil that used up quickest was outlasted 8,268 miles by a revolutionary new oil in this impartial, certified test. This new oil exceeded the average mileage of the other 5 oils by all of 7,057 miles! Certified. This longest-lasting oil in the test, which your car can have today—at popular price—is new

IMPARTIAL

Latest available products of 5 leading competitors bought retail by Referee.

New everyday coupes used—identical. Broken-in alike. Engines taken apart for Referee—to assure uniformity.

Cars tuned alike. Same Death Valley route for all. Drivers rotated to even up on skill.

One fill per car. None added. Engines under lock—under scrutiny—every mile.

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

with its Man-made new Economy aid

The record long life that defied Death Valley comes from a new laboratory creation... man-made... called *Thialkene inhibitor*. Its action in some ways suggests Vaccination—which puts the right protective substance on guard to keep a trouble from even starting on you.

The trouble aiming to start on motor oils lurks in the engine's normal firing. Filth is formed that tends to start the oil "festering!" First one drop spoils—then two drops "catch it"—then four—then sixteen—faster, faster, FASTER. Soon oil stamina is sapped; the engine suffers, and cries for quart after quart... but not

when the worst of this "festering" attack is nipped in the bud—inhibited—by the life-giving *Thialkene inhibitor* in new Conoco Nth motor oil.

Now you'll never rashly exceed the proper oil-change period for your car and driving conditions—any more than you ignore traffic rules just to "get away with it!" But Certified Proof from the desert that new Conoco Nth could outlast the other oils in the test by as much as 161%, gives you more than mere hopes of long Summer mileage between quarts. Change to Conoco Nth—at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station... today. Continental Oil Company—Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics

AND CONOCO Nth OIL OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE!

Long the keystone of Conoco success, OIL-PLATING comes from another great Conoco synthetic... man-made under the famed Germ Processed oil patent. By magnet-like action, OIL-PLATING is bonded to inner engine parts. Then it can't all drain down—not even overnight—not while you're using Conoco Nth. So OIL-PLATING is on guard against wear in advance!... and helps mileage, as it did in Death Valley. An OIL-PLATED engine is one more economy you get from a change to popular-priced new Conoco Nth oil.

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL



CERTIFIED I hereby certify that the Death Valley Test and related work were thoroughly and fairly conducted. Engine Destruction occurred in each case at the mileage stated.

H. M. Jackson
Consulting Engineer, who during Academic year is Professor of Automotive Engineering, Purdue University

Are You Planning A Trip?

You may be a careful driver, but how about the other fellow? Protect yourself against other drivers with liability insurance. Do it now. You'll be glad you have it.

TELEPHONE 273



Floydada Insurance Agency

Let Us Get Your CAR Ready For Vacation Driving

Let Us Prepare a Touraid for Your Trip!

Conoco Nth Motor Oil

Conoco Bronz-z-z Gasoline... Dunlop Tires and Tubes Unconditional Guarantee

NABORS CONOCO SERVICE


Travel with Conoco Coupon Book

You Can't Go Wrong With CONOCO PRODUCTS

Follow The Sign of The Red Triangle

Ask your Mileage Merchant to help you plan your trip and travel with Touraid

R. C. HENRY, Wholesale Dealer



Mr. and Mrs. Tinney At Memphis Rodeo First Of Week

Visitors, Churchgoers, Run Into Difficulties On Slow and Impassable Roads Around Dougherty

DOUGHERTY, June 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tinney left Monday for Memphis where Mrs. Tinney will be sponsor for Floydada at the rodeo and old settlers reunion at that place Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Tinney was second place winner in the contest held at Floydada in May.

Earl Norman of Lockney spent Thursday with his brother, Bill Norman and family.

Helen Ring is the house guest of Helen Powell this week. Mrs. F. M. Dougherty and son, Sam, visited in Lubbock Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Warren B. Poole of Frederick, Oklahoma, came last week-end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poole, but due to impassable roads they were forced to return home after getting within two miles of his parents' home. Dr. Poole has accepted the position as head surgeon at the hospital and clinic in Frederick and began work there May 15.

James and George Franklin, small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin (colored) arrived Saturday to spend the summer here with their parents. They have spent the past year in Arkansas with their grandmother where James attended school.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Payne spent the week-end with relatives in Roaring Springs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford, June 12, a son. He has been named Harvie Jerry.

Elam Caldwell visited at Cone Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Powell and niece, Helen Ruth Porter, of Fort Worth, came Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Powell's sister, Mrs. Bill Webb and family. They will leave this mid-week for an extended vacation in Colorado and other western points. Ruth Webb will make the trip with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Powell and son Jimmie, were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Cullen Bullock and family of Blanco.

W. H. Ricks of Crowell spent Tuesday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bill Norman and family. Mr. Ricks was enroute to Spade to visit with another daughter, Mrs. Austin Wiggins and Mr. Wiggins who were in the path of last week's storm. The negro couple who lost their lives at that time were employees of Mr. Wiggins. The Wiggins home was badly damaged.

Cecil Ray of Matador visited friends in Dougherty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis spent Saturday in Lubbock. They were

joined there by their daughter, Ruth, who had spent the past two weeks in San Angelo with her sister, Mrs. Lee Mayhew and family.

Beth Newton returned home Saturday from Dallas where she spent the past week visiting a former roommate at Tech college Lubbock. Janie Caldwell spent the last week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDuff of Ralls.

Mrs. Marvin Harkins of Crosbyton visited with her brother, Tate Jones and family Saturday.

Helen Ring and Helen Powell were dinner guests with friends in Floydada Sunday.

Raymond Holt left Sunday for Dallas where he will begin work with the North American Aircraft company at Grand Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Russell and baby of Floydada spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Buck Brownlow and family.

Mary Lou Newberry of Roaring Springs is visiting this week with Clydene Allen.

Due to the continued rains with impassable roads, there were no church services at Dougherty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman and children spent Monday at McCoy. Mr. Norman has an irrigated farm in that community.

Dorris Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Allen, has been receiving medical treatment the past week in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lowrance and son, John Allen, visited Sunday with his parents at Roaring Springs. Oliver Emert has returned to Fort Sam Houston after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Emert.

Hospital Notes

Little Annie Jo Fawver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fawver is slowly improving from an appendicitis operation June 8. Mr. Fawver received treatment for a fractured right leg Friday and was in the hospital for treatment Friday night. The accident occurred when he slipped and fell while walking on the railroad track enroute home from the hospital.

Mrs. L. D. Golightly was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Mrs. N. T. A. Byars underwent a minor operation the first of the week. A small growth was removed from her head. She is doing nicely.

Mr. Byars is improving rapidly from a broken leg sustained Wednesday of last week. The accident was caused from a fall from a loft. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Almer S. Flaherty, June 18, a daughter that was named Georgia Ann.

Mac Fuqua received treatment at the hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Rex Brown is receiving treatment at the hospital this week. She was admitted Tuesday.

Mrs. D. G. Ridge and sons of Lubbock came Tuesday and visited in the home of Mrs. Ridges' mother Mrs. Jess Brown until this week-end.

Joe Robinette of DeLeon came yesterday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuqua and other relatives.

Savings

GRAPE JUICE, 25c
Quart.

Chuck Wagon BEANS, 25c
3 Cans.

McCormick's TEA, 22c
1/4 Pound.

MACARONI, 5c
2 Packages.

Sour PICKLES, 15c
Full Quart.

Folger's COFFEE, 28c
1 Pound.

OXYDOL, 19c
Large Pkg.

OIL MOPS, 39c
Each.

KLEENEX, 24c
Large Box.

HULL & McBRIEN
Phone 292



A Colorful Salad Mold Will Highlight Lunch

This colorful mold of creamy cottage cheese and golden cubes of American cheese served with bright fresh fruit may be the piece de resistance at an important buffet supper or luncheon, or prepare in individual molds for the salad at a family dinner. It will combine well with casseroles of fish or chicken or not-too-rich meats and their vegetable accompaniments.

The flavor is important — the bland yet full flavor of the cheese mold is contrasted with the fresh tartness of orange slices, ruddy strawberries and pineapple fingers. An accompanying bowl of fruit salad dressing into which has been folded a bit of whipped cream will make it complete.

It's a convenient salad to serve too, for the cheese ring may be made hours or even a day ahead and stored in the refrigerator. Just before it is served it is unmolded on a large chop plate, filled with the fruit and garnished with sprigs of watercress, crisp lettuce cups or feathery wisps of curly endive.

Spring Beauty Salad

- 1 1/2 envelopes gelatin (1 1/2 table-spoons)
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 1 cup cottage cheese, sieved
- 1 cup American cheese, grated
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimento
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup diced American cheese
- 1 pint whipping cream.

Soak gelatin in cold water until soft; dissolve over hot water. Soften cottage cheese with a little plain cream and press through sieve. Add grated American cheese, gelatin,

seasonings, pimento, pepper and diced American cheese. (Some of the diced cheese may be sprinkled in the bottom of the mold). Fold in stiffly beaten cream and turn mixture into wet mold and chill. Serve on large chop plate with center filled with fresh fruit or vegetable salad. Garnish with crisp lettuce, endive or watercress. Serves 6.

"IS THERE A WAY?"

"As we look forward to the future of our country," says M. L. Wilson of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, "we must think of more than mere subsistence for anyone willing to work. We must consider seriously what our permanent population policy shall be."

"Can we develop a pattern of civilization whereby it is possible to combine all the qualities of rural living with the opportunities which science and technology and modern industry offer? Is there a way in which we can help folks live in contact with the warm, growing earth and yet find things to do that bring out the best in their innate desire to be creative and economically useful?"

"The goal seems to be in that direction. I think it is a very much worthwhile goal. Mankind should be able to live humanely and to get the most out of nature on the one hand and science and industry and technology on the other."

Too Late To Classify

BEDROOM for rent, close in. 300 W. Mo. 191tc

LOOPER'S

OUR MARKET FEATURE THIS WEEK

4-H CLUB Prize Winning BEEF

Bologna FRESH SLICED, pound .10

Sliced Bacon REX BRAND, pound .25

Cheese full cream pound .22

Sugar 10 lb bag CANE or BEET, .55

Soap Flakes 5 lb box .35

Crackers 2 lb Box .12

Lipton's Tea 3 Boxes .10

Mackerel 1 lb can .10

Chili Beans 2 cans .15

Blackeye Peas 2 cans .15

Corn no 2 can 2 for .15

Grape Juice PURE CONCORD, Qt .20

Jell-o Any Flavor .05

Raisins 2 lb Cello .15

Catsup EMPSON'S 16-oz. CAN, .09

Lemons Sunkist Doz .15

Flour GUARANTEED, PACKARD 48 lbs \$1.25

Vienna Sausage 2 cans .15

MEET JOHN DOAKES, THE TYPICAL MOTORIST

Meet Mr. John Doakes, the typical American motorist. He is between 40 and 45 years old, and has a wife and two children, a boy and a girl. He works and lives in a small community of less than 5,000 inhabitants, and the value of his home and farm is between \$4,500 and \$4,820. The chances are 50-50 that he owns the property himself.

Although he is self-reliant and self-supporting, his income is relatively low, only \$20 to \$30 weekly. His bank account shows a balance of \$500, and the face value of his insurance policies show a total of \$900.

This is the picture of the typical American motorist as revealed by studies of the American Petroleum Industries Committee.

The Doakes family rides in a closed car that is between four and five years old and is now worth about \$225, although it was worth more when it was bought in the used car department of the local automobile merchant more than a year ago. The fact is that the Doakes family has never bought a brand new car, believing they could get more transportation for their money by purchasing their vehicles second-hand.

The Doakes family drives about 8,500 miles a year. Most of this driving is to and from business, for family shopping, and other family and commercial purposes. The remaining 45 percent of the travel is done during social and recreational periods. Only ten percent of the trips taken, however, are farther than 30 miles from home.

Like all Americans these days, the Doakes family is becoming tax-con-

scious. The federal and state gasoline taxes they pay each year on the 650 gallons of motor fuel they use totals \$35.75, while their license plates and drivers licenses cost the \$12.50 more. In addition, they paid federal taxes on lubricating oil, tires and tubes, parts and accessories, so that when the family budget was closed at the end of the year, the Doakes family discovered that their automobile taxes had amounted to almost \$56.

EVERYBODY'S ACRES

"Do you know," E. W. Loveridge, assistant chief of the U. S. Forest Service, asked his audience in a recent address, "that you, and every other citizen of this country, man, woman, or child, owns an acre and a third of National Forest Land?" The system of National Forests, Loveridge pointed out, now includes a total of 175 million acres, or nearly one acre in every ten in the continental United States.

The Nubians paid the Egyptian Pharaoh Tutankhamen war tribute of which biraffes were a part.

BRING YOUR
Cream
HERE!
WE SELL—
FRYERS—FEED
TELEPHONE 74
C.L. Berry

Hang On, Mister, We're Going Places!

Just imagine yourself on the other side of the counter with New Spring Suits, Slack Suits, Sun Suits, Swimming Suits, Trousers, Shirts, Work Clothing, Sport Shoes, etc., etc., etc. What would you do? THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT WE ARE DOING. COME IN AND BUY BETTER QUALITY FOR LESS MONEY.

"GLAD SNODGRASS"
"Smart Wear for Men Since 1900"

FELTON-COLLINS



SUGAR

10 Pounds

53c

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

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

POWDERED SUGAR

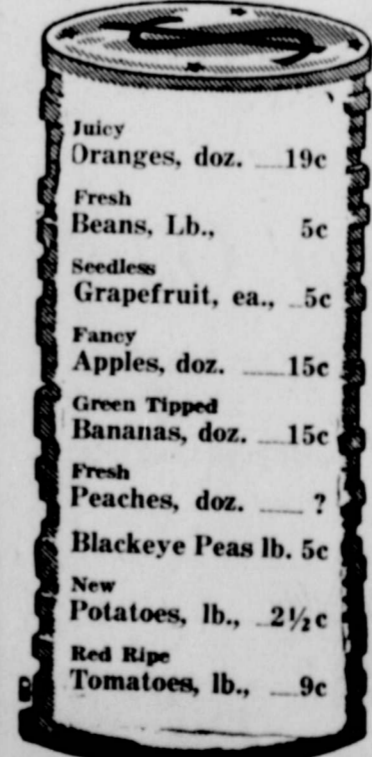
2 Boxes

15c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46-oz. Can

15c



YOU always manage to save on every grocery item at Felton-Collins! By doing all your food shopping here, you'll find that the pennies you daily save will gradually mount into dollars in short periods. Come in and start saving without delay.

- Primrose Corn TWO NO. 2 CANS, 25c
- Tomato Juice 46-Oz. CAN, 19c
- Ranch Style Beans 3 CANS, 25c
- Fruit Cocktail 2 CANS, 25c
- Vinegar QUART, 10c
- Paper Towels 3 ROLLS, 25c
- Lux Flakes SMALL, 9c
- Lux Flakes LARGE, 22c
- Rinso LARGE, 22c
- Lux Soap 2 FOR, 15c
- Life Bouy Soap 2 FOR, 15c
- Spry 3 Pounds, 55c
6 Pounds, \$1.05

FREE ICED TEA GLASSES

LIPTON TEA AND TEA BAGS

- 1 Lb., 4 Glasses, 85c
- 1/2 Lb., 2 Glasses, 45c
- 1/4 Lb., 1 Glass, 23c
- 20s, Tea Bags, 23c
- 8s, Tea Bags, 10c
- Beef Roast CHOICE FLESH, Pound, 19c
- Oleomargarine NUMAID, POUND, 15c
- Sliced Bacon SUGAR CURED, POUND, 17c
- Pure Lard 4-POUND CARTON, 49c
- Pard Dog Food BALANCED RATION, 3 CAN, 25c

FRESH FISH DRESSED FRYERS

FELTON-COLLINS

Grocery & Market — Telephone 27

Star Cash Values

- SUGAR, 54c
10-Lb. Sack.
- Tomato Juice, 15c
16-oz. CAN.
- GRAPE JUICE, 25c
QUART.
- CATSUP, 9c
16-oz. CAN.
(Empson)
- JELL-O, 5c
Any Flavor, Pkg.
- HI-HO, 19c
Lb. BOX.
The butter wafer that's better for Salads.

FREE! ICED TEA GLASSES
LIPTON TEA

4 WITH 1 Lb. 85c
2 WITH 1/2 Lb. 45c
1 WITH 1/4 Lb. 23c

BIG DIAMOND MATCHES, 20c
6-Box Carton.

CAMAY SOAP, 19c
3 BARS.
The Soap for Better Complexion

BROOMS, 22c
EACH.

KERR JAR LIDS, DOZEN, 10c

BOLOGNA, POUND, 12c