

Readhimer Building On West California Open

L. C. McDonald and Finkner Motor Company Occupying Newest Completed Business House.

L. C. McDonald, local dealer for the Oliver Farm Equipment Company implements, announced this week that he is opening a machinery and supply house in the new Readhimer building on West California Street. The new building was completed last week-end and is being occupied this week by the Finkner Motor Company and the new implement house.

The new Readhimer building is located immediately west of the Central Filling Station on West California Street. It was especially built for a garage and automobile agency, and has a frontage of fifty feet. It is a one story brick and tile structure and is thoroughly modern throughout.

A spacious display room will give ample space for the Finkner Motor Company to display their Whippet and Willys-Knight automobiles. Cars and shop machinery are being moved this mid-week to the new building from the building formerly occupied by this firm in the Finkner building one block east of the new location.

In announcing the opening of the new implement house, Mr. McDonald stated that he would be sole dealers in this city for the Hart-Parr Tractors, Nichols Shepard Combines and Oliver plows and tillage tools. The manufacturers of these three machines recently merged and formed the Oliver Farm Equipment Company. Mr. McDonald, who has been handling the Hart Parr tractors and Nichols Shepard Combines was appointed dealer in this city.

Wichita Falls Trade Trippers Next Week

Representatives of a hundred or more business firms of Wichita Falls are scheduled to visit Floydada on Wednesday of next week, May 22, in the afternoon for a thirty-five minute stay, and Ed Bishop, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, has asked that residents of Floydada keep the date in mind and be on hand with sufficient cars to transport the trippers through the city from the Santa Fe Station, where they arrive, to the Quannah, Acme & Pacific station from which they depart.

The hour of the arrival of the special train is scheduled at 4:10 and their departure 4:45 p. m. More than twenty towns of the South Plains, including Lockney, Floydada, South Plains and Dougherty, in Floyd County are on the itinerary. Lockney and South Plains stops will be made earlier in the week, while the train is on the Denver lines.

RAIN YESTERDAY; LITTLE HAIL DAMAGE IS REPORTED

Additional rainfall was registered over a considerable portion of Floyd County yesterday about noon, the northeast part of the county being the section where the greatest precipitation was recorded. At South Plains the fall was heavy, and although lots of soft, fine hail fell it did not do a great deal of injury to quantities at Lockney or Floydada. Sand Hill had a good rain and a strip of territory between Floydada and Lockney also had a considerable rain. Rain fell as far south as Dougherty in the east part of the county, that point reporting lots of water on the ground yesterday afternoon.

OUTH SIDE SINGERS TO HAVE CONVENTION SUNDAY

South Side Singing Convention will meet Sunday, May 19 at 2 o'clock, at Dougherty, in regular semi-annual convention. Price Scott, president of the association announced this week. The meeting is called for May 12 but was postponed because of inclement weather.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend and anyone who wants the convention in October is urged to be present and send the invitation. Mr. Scott is V. Flippin is vice-president and Miss Doris Spence is secretary of association.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT

Commissioners' Court of Floyd County was in session Monday and Tuesday of this week, routine business being given the attention the court principally, with check-ups of the reports of officials, payment of accumulated bills and the consideration of road matters as one of the major items.

Order for the drafting of a road of the county was given County Surveyor Geo. A. Linder. This will show the routing of every mile of the county, together with legend showing when it was ordered opened, book and page on the map of the court. It will hang in the office of the county clerk.

Result of the election in Precinct 2 will be canvassed by the court when it convenes in special session Monday, May 27, to sit as a court of equalization.

Lions Versus Rotary Baseball Next Tues.

Lions and Rotarians of Floydada will try their luck at baseball Tuesday afternoon of next week, when at 5 o'clock they expect to entertain the multitude W. B. Hall is the captain of the Lions Club team, which last week issued a challenge to the Rotarians. R. E. Fry was elected Rotary captain.

The Rotarians plan to completely baffle the Lions with their line-up pitchers. They have four "cloud scrapers" on their prospect list. They are Bob Sone, Frank Moore, Bob Medlin and D. W. Fyffe. The remainder of the line-up of the Rotarians is as follows: B. L. Blacklock, catcher; Dick O'Brien, first base; A. D. Cummings short stop; Travis Collins, third base; Bob McGuire, right field; Homer Steen, second base; J. V. Daniel, center field and J. M. Willson, left field.

Selecting the probable starting line-up for the Lions Club proved a big job for Captain Hall. The line-up, as he has planned it, is as follows: Griggs Bishop, short stop; O. P. Rutledge, second base; Boon Hall, catcher; J. C. Wester, pitcher; Troy Jones, left field; Bob Garrett, third base; O. T. Williams, right field; A. B. Keim, center field. Other Lions who will probably play in the game are Lon Davis, W. L. Fry, C. B. Schmid, O. M. Watson and Glad Snodgrass.

District Court Opens Five-Week Term Monday

District Court for Floyd County, Spring term, opens in Floydada Monday, the first session of the court to be held here since the creation of the 110th Judicial District. Terms of the court have been held in each of the other three counties of the district—Mottley first, then Dickens, and this week the first session held at Silverton for Briscoe County, comes to a close.

District Judge Kenneth Bain will preside at the sessions of the court, and District Attorney A. J. Foley will handle prosecution of criminal offenses and work with the grand jury. H. B. Sams, also a recent citizen of Floydada, is the court reporter for the new district.

A heavier civil docket than ordinary will be sounded by District Judge Bain the first of the week, although the criminal docket is not so heavy. Several cases, where defendants have been bound over for the grand jury, will be sifted by that body, and if indictments are returned, the criminal docket will likely be heavier at the close of the term than at the opening, indicating a summer term that will have more than the ordinary number of criminal cases.

No petit jury was summoned for the first week of the court term. The first petit jury will be convened on Monday, May 27. The grand jury has been summoned for Monday of next week and this body is expected to be empanelled and set to work by noon Monday.

New School Contract Let Fri. At Lockney

The school board of Lockney Independent School District Friday of last week let the contract for the construction of the district's new school building for which a bond issue was voted recently. Sampson Construction Company of Lubbock being the successful bidder.

The contract price for the building, exclusive of the heating plant, is \$64,000.

ROE McCLESKEY TRADES FOR GIN AT FIELDTON FRIDAY

Roe McCleskey returned home Thursday of last week from Dallas where he purchased a Lummus Air Blast Gin at Fieldton.

Mr. McCleskey will continue to make Floydada his home but plans to operate the gin through the ginning seasons. He will go to Fieldton today to see about his new property.

Mrs. S. A. Greer accompanied Mr. McCleskey as far as Wichita Falls and visited her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Blevins and her son, John, until Thursday when she returned home with him.

Olton Remains Capitol City Of Lamb County

Olton will continue to be the county seat of Lamb County as the result of a vote Saturday of last week, when a three-cornered fight was waged for the designation, between Olton, present county seat, Littlefield, and Amherst.

A majority vote was cast for Littlefield, but a two-thirds vote was required to move the county seat.

WILL SAIL FOR FRANCE

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Nichols and son of Plainview will sail from New York Saturday for Paris, France, where Dr. Nichols will attend an international clinic the latter part of this month.

Dr. Nichols is a brother of Mrs. Wm. McGehee of this city.

Roundup Examinations Sponsored By P. T. A.

State Health Nurse Here Two Days Conducting Health Examinations.

Miss Cella Moore, state itinerant nurse whose services are being given by Dr. J. C. Anderson, State Health Officer, was here Tuesday and Wednesday and conducted health examinations for children of pre-school age. This work was sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher Association and was conducted this year for the first time in Floydada.

The summer roundup examinations is a national move of the P. T. A. and Texas will rank among the first in number of registrations for these examinations. Miss Moore believes. It means that the parents are beginning to think "Is my child physically fit to enter school?" Miss Moore urges all parents who have children entering school this fall and who missed one of these roundup-ups, to take their children to the family physician and dentists, and to do it this month so that if any corrections are needed they can be done in the summer before school begins.

Miss Moore further urges that children be vaccinated for smallpox and that every child between the ages of 2 and 11 be given toxin anti-toxin to prevent diphtheria. Entire families should be protected from typhoid fever. They should ask their family physician to explain how this can be done. Texas lost an average of three persons a day last year from these three preventable diseases. Miss Moore believes that these diseases can be stamped out of Texas if everyone is vaccinated or immunized against them.

The two days of the Floydada roundup-ups were busy ones. The first day 31 pre-school children were examined. Of that number 21 were defective, having 36 remedial defects. 15 were average weight and 6 were 10% or more underweight.

Primary teachers sent those who were eligible for examinations, 6 and 7 years of age. Miss Moore also asked for the pupils who were retained. In almost every instance they were found to be handicapped by a physical defect, could not see or hear well enough to carry on their work.

A follow-up committee will be formed from the P. T. A. and each one of these women will "adopt" six or more of these children for the summer in order to get corrections made. Home visits will be made to explain the program to the mother in case she did not attend the clinic. This, it is thought will keep both the mother and child interested, knowing that someone is very much concerned in their being well or their well being.

Miss Moore attended the Lions Club meeting Tuesday and gave a five minute "classification talk." She told the men that the children of Floydada are her biggest assets, if they are not made liabilities. She said that every adult should feel responsible for the youths of their town. They should give them a chance for a healthy body, good character, and a good education.

"What all Texas needs is health education. The first step in this way is to get a permanent county nurse. Floyd County need one—work for it. The State department of health will bear half the expenses," Miss Moore said.

PROTRACTED MEETING AT SAND HILL CLOSES SUNDAY

Although the rains of the latter part of last week and Sunday have interfered to some extent with attendance at the protracted meeting of the Baptist Church at Sand Hill, there have been several conversions and additions to the church. Rev. G. W. Tubbs, pastor, said Tuesday. Rev. R. E. Bost, Associational Missionary, is assisting him in conducting the meeting.

Present plans are to continue the meeting through Sunday night.

MRS. McDONALD'S FATHER DIED TUESDAY IN WEST VA.

W. H. Flory, 82, of Romney, West Virginia, father of Mrs. Homer McDonald, of this city, died Tuesday morning at his home, according to a message received by Mrs. McDonald Tuesday afternoon. He had been ill only a short time.

He is survived by two sons and two daughters, they are Ed and Riley of Clarksburg, West Va., Mrs. Wolfe, of Romney West Va., and Mrs. McDonald of Floydada. He is also survived by his wife.

FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD TODAY AT AUGUSTA, WEST VIRGINIA. MRS. McDONALD WILL NOT ATTEND THE FUNERAL ON ACCOUNT OF THE ILLNESS OF HER HUSBAND.

Funeral services will be held today at Augusta, West Virginia. Mrs. McDonald will not attend the funeral on account of the illness of her husband.

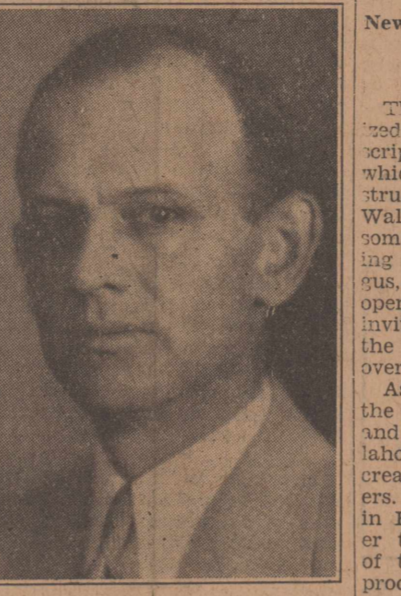
GRANDDAUGHTER OF REV. AND MRS. SMITH MARRIED

Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith, Jr. of Post, and granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Smith, of this city, was married Monday evening to Mr. Wilson Carnell at the Methodist Parsonage in Post, the pastor officiating.

Mr. Carnell is a stockfarmer near Post and they will make their home there.

The bride has visited her grandparents here a number of times and an extensive circle of friends in this city.

Manage Creamery



E. L. Angus, above, is to be the manager of Floydada Creamery, and will take charge of the business as soon as the plant is completed, which will be sometime next week.

Precinct 2 Road Bond Issue Fails To Carry

The road bond election in Commissioners' Precinct No. 2, held Saturday of last week, failed of carrying the vote for the issue in the five boxes affected being 370 votes for and 245 votes against. Hardly more than half of the voters in the precinct cast their ballots.

Had the bond issue carried the Commissioners' Court would have been authorized to issue \$25,000 in bonds for the opening and grading of a new highway down the Fort Worth & Denver, and also for the purpose of improving lateral roads in the precinct. The vote would also have ratified the creation of the precinct into a Road District which would have been known as Road District No. 1.

Voting Box	For	Against
Providence	12	31
Lone Star	5	63
West Lockney	205	65
East Lockney	135	64
Aiken	13	22
Totals	370	245

Scoggin-Dickey Buys District Dealership

Frank Boerner and Flynn Thagard took charge this Thursday of the Scoggin-Dickey Motor Company, Oakland-Pontiac dealership, which they purchased from Kight Dickey, Ray Dickey and A. L. Scoggin. The new firm will be known as Boerner-Thagard Motor Company. Invoicing of the stock was completed Wednesday night.

Mr. Scoggin and the Dickey brothers bought the district Oakland-Pontiac dealership at Lubbock and took charge there May 11. The Lubbock district comprises eight counties, Lubbock, Dawson, Crosby, Lynn, Garza, Scurry and Borden.

The three families will move to Lubbock about June 1.

EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE AT LOCKNEY FOR FIVE DAYS

Ansil Lynn Union of Epworth League workers will hold an institute at the Methodist Church of Lockney for five nights beginning Monday Night, May 20. The union is composed of Floydada, Floydada Circuit, Aiken, Dougherty, Lockney, Petersburg, Hale Center and Plainview Leagues. The institute will be under the supervision of Miss Ila Hastings, of Vigo Park, district secretary.

Rev. G. T. Palmer, pastor of the Methodist church, and Rev. A. D. Jamison, circuit pastor will be two of the six teachers who will conduct the work.

"A large delegation of young people from Floydada are expected to attend the institute," Rev. Palmer said this morning.

Local Market

Poultry	
Heavy hens	23c
Light hens	20c
Old Roosters	6c
Fryers, heavy	25c
Leghorn Fryers	22c
Stags	15c
No. 1 Turkeys	10c
No. 2 Toms	10c
Hides	10c
Eggs	
Eggs, per dozen	20c
Cream	
Butterfat, per pound	40c
Butter	45 and 50c
Grain	
Red Maize, threshed	\$1.00
Wheat	85c
White Maize, threshed	95c
Maize Heads	\$12.00

Floydada Creamery To Open Doors Next Week

New Plant of Modern Equipment Will Start Manufacturing Butter Soon.

The Floydada Creamery, organized in late February by the subscription of local capital and for which a new building was constructed by J. G. Martin on South Wall Street, will open its doors sometime next week, and according to announcement by E. L. Angus, manager, will hold a formal opening Saturday, May 25, to which invitations are being given to all the public and to cream producers over a wide territory in particular. Associated with the local people in the new industry are Walter Fuller, and Robt. L. Brock, of Lawton, Oklahoma, who are experienced creamery operators and butter dealers. They were induced to invest in Floydada after being shown over this section and given an idea of the possibilities of the cream production.

E. L. Angus, the manager, has lived at Floydada for the past five years, during practically all of which time he has been in the produce and cream business. He is looked upon as a capable cream buyer and handler.

The capacity of the new creamery will be far in excess of the present actual demands of production, it is thought, having a capacity of 4,000 pounds of butter per day or more than a million pounds per year.

Oscar Penland, an experienced buttermaker of Lawton, Oklahoma, will have charge of the butter manufacture in the plant. He has moved here with his family and is assisting in the installation of the plant.

Associated in the new enterprise are E. L. Angus, J. M. Willson, J. V. Daniel, Oscar Penland and Homer Steen, of Floydada; Robt. L. Brock and Walter Fuller of Lawton, Oklahoma.

Murder Charge Filed In Death Of Child

Mrs. Lillie Creed, 21, former resident of Cedar Community in east Floyd County, is in the jail at Floydada this mid-week awaiting a hearing on a charge filed by County Attorney Robt. A. Sone, alleging murder. Responsibility, through criminal neglect, is charged against Mrs. Creed for the death of her eighteen-month old child, which died on January 12 of this year and was buried in Lockney Cemetery, following an attack of pneumonia.

Following the death of the child the mother and father both left this section, and Mrs. Creed was arrested Monday in Van Zandt County, and held on Sheriff Stegall's warrant. The Floyd County sheriff reached home Wednesday morning.

MATADOR SHRINER CARAVAN HERE WEDNESDAY MORNING

A caravan of five automobiles from Matador passed through Floydada Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock enroute to Amarillo to attend a meeting of the Shriners of this district at that city this week. Some fifteen delegates were enroute from the Mottley County seat.

Judge C. B. Whitten is Matador's candidate in a contest in which a diamond ring will be presented to the winning candidate. Judge Whitten was outfitted in an elaborate costume and was royally supported by the entire delegation. Five candidates are competing in the contest.

The auto caravan spent about fifteen minutes in this city.

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM AT M. E. CHURCH POSTPONED

The special service and program which was to have been given at the Methodist Church on Mother's Day was postponed on account of the inclement weather to this Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Rev. G. T. Palmer will give the principal address, using for his subject, "A Tribute to Mothers."

The program will be the same as was arranged for last Sunday: Song No. 156, New Cokerbury Hymnal; Prayer, Mrs. H. N. Porterfield; Welcome, Buddy Gound; Tributes of great men, Mildred Houston, Iris Christine Kientz, Maxine Fry, Fry, Dorothy Thurmon, Folia Randerson, Addie Barker; Solo, Mrs. A. W. Chowning; Reading, Edell King; My Mother's Faith with tableau; Reading, Miss Katherine Burch; Quartet; Sermon, Reverend Palmer; song and benediction.

MOTHER'S DAY WAS OBSERVED AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Mother's Day was observed with a fitting service at the Baptist Church Sunday evening and Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, said there was a large attendance considering the weather. The pastor gave the address for the evening.

Special music was rendered by Mrs. Ozro Stephens, Mrs. W. Boon Hall and Miss Patty Looper. "An interesting feature of the program," Rev. O'Brien said, "was the giving of the outstanding characteristic of his mother, by a number of the members."

Public School Year Closes Friday Night As Class of 41 Graduates

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET GIVEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A garden of flowers made a picturesque setting for the banquet given by the Junior class honoring members of the senior class Wednesday evening, May 15 in the gymnasium of Andrews Ward School.

Rock walls and a trellis of roses enclosed the garden where the banquet tables were placed around a fountain surrounded by palms. Garden lanterns were used for lighting to assist the moon and stars which were cleverly imitated. The tables were decorated with roses and other cut flowers. Hand-painted place cards marked the places of 150 Juniors, seniors and guests.

Starks Green acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Following the invocation given by Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Dave Luttrall offered a toast to the Seniors to which Charles Mathews gave the response: "A toast to the school by Enlalia Burrus, and a toast to the superintendent and faculty by Lois Sitton were responded to by W. E. Patty. A reading "The Youngest in the Family" was given by Worth Gwendolyn Shipley. Reverend Rogers of Spur was the principal speaker for the occasion and gave a very inspiring message. The High School orchestra played selections of music.

The menu consisted of orange cocktail, veal loaf, sliced tomato, buttered asparagus tips, pickles, olives salad, cheese balls, parker house rolls, and senior ice cream and junior-senior cake, mints and salted almonds.

Bright Out-Look For '29 Whirlwind Squad

With the closing of spring football practice this week, Coach Troy Jones reports that prospects for the 1929 Whirlwind eleven are assuming a bright out-look. Spring practice started among the high school squads some three weeks ago when suits were issued to more than thirty prospective gridsters. From twenty to twenty-five have been coming out for daily practices.

Four letter men will remain in the Whirlwind squad next season. Howard Welborn, captain elect for the new team, will take his old position as quarter back in 1929. Starks Green, who in 1928 held a position as guard, will go to the backfield, and Hansel McEada, another past-season guard, will probably play tackle. Harold Terry will counter-balance the line, holding his old position as an end, according to present plans of the coach.

"There is some mighty good material in the rural schools, and it is our hope to have them in our prospective list when school opens next fall," Jones stated this week. "Our backfield positions are going to be hard to fill, it appears at the present time, but considering everything we will probably have a better start than we had last season," he said.

Grammar School Exercises Tonight at Andrews Ward School

Graduation exercises of the Floydada High School Senior Class tomorrow night will mark the close of the 1928-29 session of the three Floydada schools. Commencement programs and closing exercises of various kinds have been held during the past week, with the climaxing program Friday.

Gus L. Ford, departmental head of the Texas Technological College, will deliver the graduation address to the members of the graduating class. The class is composed of forty-one members, twenty girls and twenty-one boys. Bernice Gresham is valedictorian and Margie Norton is salutatorian.

The graduation program for Friday night will be held at the High School Auditorium and is as follows:

Music, "Triumphal March," Aida, Lois Sitton.

Invocation, Rev. H. P. Cooper; Salutatory, "The Need for the Choice of a Vocation," Margie Norton;

Song, "Greeting to Spring," Strauss;

Valedictory, "Power," Bernice Gresham;

Class Address, Gus L. Ford, Texas Technological College;

Presentation of Diplomas, Supt. W. E. Patty;

Awarding scholarships, W. H. Scoggins;

Benediction, Rev. G. T. Palmer.

Beginning of the commencement week proper last Sunday morning the Baccalaureate program was held at the Methodist Church. Rev. P. D. O'Brien delivered the Baccalaureate sermon.

Tuesday night, the members of the Senior Class presented their class play, entitled, "The Arrival of Kitty." Nine seniors composed the cast of characters. They were Mildred Strickland, N. B. Stansel, Troye Willis, Herma Lea Normal, R. V. Husky, Robbie Archer, V. Blessingame, Winfred Newsome, and John Key West.

Wednesday night the annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Andrews Ward Gymnasium. Approximately 150 plates were served at this entertainment, marking the close of the social events of the year. Members of the Junior Class were hosts to the members of the out-going class.

This Thursday night, the closing exercises of the Andrews Ward School will be held at the Andrews Ward Auditorium. Graduation exercises of the grammar school graduates will be held at this time.

Unusually good attendance has marked all of the closing week programs, it has been reported by Superintendent W. E. Patty.

"THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY" WELL RECEIVED TUESDAY

"The Arrival of Kitty" annual Senior Class Play presented at the High School Auditorium last Tuesday night, proved to be a very interesting farce comedy with a well-developed plot. Nine members of the senior class took part in the cast of characters and each character was well represented in the play.

Appropriate stage settings and music added greatly to the effect of the play and caused many to comment that this season's play was one of the best class plays presented in several years. There were three acts to the play.

The auditorium was filled nearly to capacity for the play. Funds from this event go to pay the expenses of the graduation exercises and diplomas.

SEVENTH GRADE GRADUATES IN PROGRAM THIS EVENING

Seventh grade graduates of the Andrews Ward school will give their commencement program this evening at 8:30. Rev. G. B. Schmid will deliver the address to the graduates.

Mary Ann Kimble is class valedictorian and Louise Conner salutatorian. Both will give addresses. About 48 boys and girls will graduate.

The program will be: "Leaving the Mast," song by class; Invocation, Rev. P. D. O'Brien; Salutatory, Louise Conner; Valedictory, Mary Ann Kimble; Address, Rev. G. B. Schmid; "Valedictory" song by class; "Welcome to High School," Supt. W. E. Patty.

Presentation of diploma; Announcements.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dawkins, of Billy Clyde, returned Saturday from Sterling City and San Angelo. They visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Durham, at Sterling City and Mr. Davis attended the state convention of Lions Clubs at San Angelo Thursday and Friday of last week.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Womack, Campbell, May 12, a son.

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SAVING WITH MACHINERY

Machinery is serving the times
better and better all the time, and
we had as well try to sweep back
the waters of the sea as to make
people change their attitude toward
labor-saving, time-saving devices
for handling their crops. We know,
of course, that many a man who
has or should have a four-horse
crop is working it with machinery,
the depreciation on which alone will
exceed the value of the crop gathered.
But this is only proving the
rule. Agriculture is only following
the trend of the times—cutting costs
via machinery.

Only very recently, some high
official said the cotton raising in-
dustry had almost reached the point
where it could be said that cotton
can be gathered by machinery, and
in West Texas another big time-
saver that machinery men are
working on is the machine that will
combine small grain and then turn
around and handle such grain as
begira and kaffir corn, eliminat-
ing weeks and weeks of time from
the fall gathering process.

One only has to reflect back a
few years to think how greatly ma-
chinery operations on the farm have
been improved and how much the
cost of operation has been reduced
to visualize what we may con-
fidently expect the saving to be
effected by machinery of the future.

LITTLE CHICKENS DROWNED

There's a practical side to every-
thing, and one practical hit we
would like to give Jupiter Pluvius
is that when he gets ready to pour
out the showers—and sometimes
he's cussed slow about it, at that—
we choose a Wednesday, say, or
Thursday, maybe, for the benefit of
the Floyd County farmers, practi-
cally all of whom have little chick-
ens coming on—potential broilers
and fryers—that a Saturday spell
will drown lots of times.

Should such practical suggestion
not appeal to Jove we hasten to
make it plain that we want the
rain and if it must come on Satur-
day, why, all right, chickens or no,
but it would be nice to have a good
rain Thursday, and then a pretty
rain, but still too wet to get in
fields. We'd just like to have
our 'druthers, that's all.

ABOUT THE LEGISLATURE

Criticism of the legislature week
by week and day by day is getting
just a little more caustic as the
law-makers delay the passage of
laws that are before them. "Not a
bill passed" seems to be the slogan
of those who measure the capacity
or ability of the legislature on the
basis of quantity. Seems to us
that its a great blessing the legis-
lature has not passed any laws, if
by not so doing they have not let
a flood of ill-advised and undesi-
rable legislation get by for the rest
of us to try to follow or have declared
unconstitutional.

True enough there seems to be
little leadership in the legislature
this year, but we take hope when
we think what some of the leader-

The TOWN DOCTOR

(The Doctor of Towns)

SAYS

AUTOMOBILE PARKING IS VITAL TO COMMUNITY BUSINESS
The parking situation is a serious problem to every city town and vil-
lage in the country.

It is not always the fault of the present generation that many com-
munities have horse and buggy thoroughfares, and seldom can an in-
crease of parking space in the business section be created fast enough to
keep up with the ever-increasing number of automobiles. At the same
time, the amount of retail business done in a community and the amount
of business to be derived from motor traffic depends to no little degree
upon the amount of available curb parking space.

A given block can accommodate only so many automobiles—an adjacent
lot has a given capacity and no more. Therefore, it is a problem of two
things—turnover of space or getting more cars in and out of one space in
a given length of time, and eliminating the deadhead or non-business pro-
ductive cars that occupy the available space.

The first is a matter of a parking time limit, requiring a city ordinance
taking into consideration that the specified time limit is equitable; such
an ordinance is only as good as enforced. The second is a matter of
common, everyday business judgment and foresight and co-operative
fairness by and among the business people and citizens in general, and in
this way the parking space of most communities can be, figuratively
speaking, increased all the way from ten to twenty per cent.

In a recent survey of parking conditions in a midwestern city, it was
learned that of the parked cars in the downtown area, (the check being
made in the morning, at noon and in the late afternoon,) 23% of the
available parking space was occupied continuously from morning to night
by the same cars 81% of which were cars owned by local business and
professional people—two merchants having two cars each for the full day;
also that the average parking time per car was two and one-half hours;
therefore, each car parked continuously deprived three and one-fifth cus-
tomers of a space to park. In other words, the merchants in this town,
by their carelessness, thoughtlessness, or for their own convenience, were
driving a fifth of their trade away. At the same time, this survey proved
that in many cases local merchants had ample parking space at the rear
of their stores, some of whom had available garage space, unoccupied.

The majority of the merchants in this town complained of lack of busi-
ness and suggested that they could "stand" more business—many "cried" about
it as when they could by a little thinking plus a very small amount
of effort and inconvenience, automatically make possible an increase in
sales of from 15% to 20%; for themselves and the community.

Cannot expect business from your trade zone, from other towns
to motor traffic if you do not provide a place for potential customers
to park the cars they use as a means to get to your city.

Remember, if your community, your town, doesn't do it, some other
town will and the town that does it will get the business.

Note: These articles sponsored by Floydada Lions Club are
written by The Town Doctor, without prejudice or malice and are
impersonal. They treat each subject as a whole in general—not
a particular town. Opinions favorable or unfavorable on subjects
covered are solicited and may be addressed to the paper in which
these articles appear, or to The Town Doctor, Suite 350, McCor-
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ship of the past ten or twenty years
has done for us. Truth is, for the
past twenty years designing men
with much loud blah, blah, have
taken advantage of the ardent be-
lief in prohibition of the majority
of Texans, and with this no longer
an issue, except one of enforcement,
the men who are at the helm are
hearing to grope about to find their
bearings on many other construc-
tive matters that have been forced
aside by the red heat of this issue.
No wonder, then, that no laws have
been passed. And well it is that
there be some delay until senti-
ment can crystallize on some of the
big things that have got to come to
pass legislatively speaking, in the
next few years.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Times have changed, and there is
no better proof of it than the man-
ner in which local communications
have speeded up in Floyd County.
Time was when a shower fell, if the
clouds were thick all about we
took it for granted that all the
county had a good rain, to find a
day or two later that the shower
was strictly local, perhaps, or vice
versa, a general rain might be
thought only a local shower. Thus,
Saturday afternoon when the show-
er fell over some of the communi-
ties of the county, practically every-
body who was interested enough to
make an effort to find out, knew
where it had rained, where hail
had fallen, the probable extent of
the fall, in fact, just all about it.
Now, an occurrence in one end of
the county is known as much of all
over the county within a few minu-
tes as formerly was the case in a
week.

The times have changed—they've
speeded up a bit.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT

The tremendous cut in the price
of wheat during the past sixty
days, during which time it has
come down from around \$1.30 in
Chicago to slightly more than a
dollar, is going to take a heavy toll
from the wheat growers this season,
unless something happens in the
way of a price bulge that is not on
the horizon at this writing.

Some wheat growers have indi-
cated that with an average yield,
such as is probable, they expect
about to get their land cleared of
the grain for plowing and get their
expenses. Of course, this is in
case the price does not drop any
lower. The poor market may of-
fer what otherwise could be a re-
asonably profitable year for the
wheat grower.

WATCH THE SWIMMING POOLS

The time of the year is here when
the swimming pools will become in-
viting. Nothing more invigorating
than a plunge into cool sparkling
water, and nothing is more conduc-
tive to health than bathing and
swimming.

However, it is becoming increas-
ingly desirable that a person be
careful about the place he chooses
to go in swimming. In the good old
days, when the out-of-doors invi-
ted and you planned to go bathing
you went to the creek, river or lake.
The last few years have noted a
rapid increase in the number of
swimming pools in the cities, towns
and at pleasure resorts and where
they are properly installed and
maintained are of great benefit to
patrons. It is pointed out by The
State Health Department, however,
that where they are not kept clean
and safe they are unquestionably a
detriment to public health. In-
fections of the feet, of the eyes,
ears, sinus trouble or intestinal
disorders are some of the possible
maladies that may come from
patronizing the unclean pool.
Therefore, we suggest to the sum-
mer vacationist that he watch the
swimming pools in which he bathes.

BUT NEARLY MUD-BOUND

There's only one way that Floyd
County has shown little improve-
ment in the past ten years. Commu-
nication by rail, by air, by tele-
phone, telegraph and grapevine have
speeded up wonderfully, and we've
provided well with considerably up-
ward 3,000 motor vehicles and sever-
al hundred tractors for dry weath-
er communication in person or by
courier. However, when muddy
times come, we are in as archaic a
state, almost if not quite, as were
Moses and the children of Israel.

Of course, a very strong minority—
has it become a majority by this
time?—are quite sure that Santa
Claus in the form of some kind of
a gasoline or other excise or occu-
pation tax, is going to come along
and build a lot of roads for them
and meanwhile, all they've got to
do is to hold down these little town-
fellows, like Colonel Massie speaks
of. Let's hope, if we must wait for
this eventuality that a Santa Claus
hurries up and that he fills his pack
full when he starts.

We told you so! Last week,
somebody said that we needed a
rain. Saturday at noon O. B. shin-
ed his car. Promptly at three o'-
clock Saturday afternoon, it rained.
Anybody else craving herbs?

Went over to the court house
about thirty minutes after the rain
had stopped "raining" Saturday and
somebody on the inside remarked
that he wished it would quit rain-
ing for a few minutes. It was actu-
ally raining on the inside of the
court house right then! If it had
rained everywhere as hard as it did
in the district court room, we would
not need any more moisture for at
least two months.

"And then the gently, cleansing
rain, washed all my blue away."

Say, folks, did you ever set down
and just try to list the things that
you have to be thankful for? Try
it sometimes when you are blue and
kinda down at the mouth. Why,
gee whizz, you can write page after
page and then remember some of
the most important things that you
left out. It's the best cure in the
world for the blues—and you'll get
a real kick outta it, too. Try it
sometimes.

And speaking of schools—which
we wasn't had you thought about
it. Forty graduates will receive
their sheepskins from the Floyd-
ada High School tomorrow evening.
Forty young men and women will
leave the high school—many of

them to enter into some kind of
business. Of course, some will go
to college, but the majority will be
out looking for a job. Not a posi-
tion, especially, but a job. They
are willing to work and there is no
reason why they should go to some
other town to get it, either.

Right here O. B. is going to say
something that is not directed at
any one merchant round the
square, but at all of them in gen-
eral. This individual has seen more
than one instance where local mer-
chants have sent out of town and
hired inexperienced help and paid
them good wages, while the local
young high school graduate, with
as much or more talent and ambi-
tion, has walked the streets looking
for a job. What's the matter, any-
way? Don't you believe in your
own youth? They're not angels, by
any means. But give 'em a chance
—they're worth it.

Our definition of a brilliant boy
is one who succeeds in school des-
pite his mother's convictions that
everything is the teacher's fault.

Shortly after graduating from
school last year, a local boy was
asked if he was fired with enthu-
siasm after he got out into the
"outside world." "I hope to tell you
I was" came the reply, why I never
say a man so glad to get rid of
anybody in my life."

Insurance is a wonderful thing.
But the man that will invent some
kind of insurance that will pay a
man when he gets fired, will sure
reap a big harvest.

Tomorrow evening, the seniors
will hold their last social event.
Nothing important. Just their last
pet-together.

O. B. gets a real kick outta see-
ing a car wrecked after being double
parked or parked in the middle of
the street. It's really comical. But
the comedy is going to change to
tragedy when somebody gets seri-
ously hurt or killed. What are we
going to do about it? Eh?

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

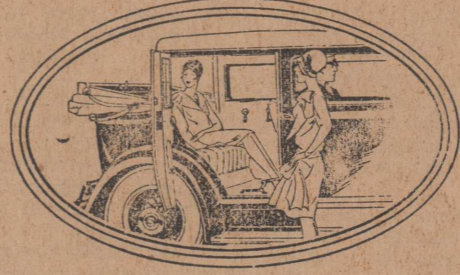
News items taken from files of
the Floyd County Hesperian pub-
lished in Floydada fourteen years
ago.

ISSUE OF MAY 20, 1915

Last Tuesday Wm. Salisbury, local
Harley-Davidson dealer, deliv-
ered two new Harley-Davidson Mo-
torcycles, one each of Jake Griffith
and John Liversey, of Lockney. The
models were of 1915 make, 11 horse
power and with three speeds.

Hail last Sunday afternoon did
some damage in the northeast part
of the county.

Col. Thomas Montgomery, U. C.



The Convertible Landaulet Sedan

Open to sunshine closed to the rain smart in any weather

On either the New Oakland All-
American Six or the Pontiac Big
Six chassis you can obtain the
Convertible Landaulet body type . . . a Fisher
body creation designed to combine the fair
weather benefits of an open car with the pro-
tection of a smart, completely appointed
sedan. A special demonstration of Conver-
tible Landaulets has been arranged which
we will be glad to make for you at any time.

The New Oakland All-American Six, \$1145 to \$1375. The New Pontiac Big Six,
\$745 to \$895, f.o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. General Motors
Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when com-
paring automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices
include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Scoggin-Dickey Motor Co.
FLOYDADA, TEXAS



"All God's Chillun Got Shoes"



"Got shoes, got shoes, all God's
chillun got shoes." You've heard
that old negro spiritual many times,
of course.

But what inspired those words?

It was the simple fact that the dark-
ies who sang them didn't have any
shoes. Therefore, their vision of
heavenly bliss was a place where ev-
erybody wore shoes. It represented
one of their fondest hopes.

Accepting this as a standard then,
we here in Floydada are enjoying a
literal heaven on earth. We all have
shoes.

When we need a new pair, we have
access to many enterprising shoe
stores, where our foot requirements
are given careful attention. We have
wide selections to choose from. If
we don't like one shoe, we can ask for
another. If one price doesn't suit our
pocketbook, we can find other quali-
ties that will.

As a community, we take such serv-
ice for granted. But what if we lived in
an age where a large proportion of the
population were forced to go without
shoes? Then, the words of the old spir-
itual would mean something. Verily
what privileges and luxuries are ours!

Floyd County Hesperian

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Internal Medicine and Electro-
therapy, also
Diseases of Women and
Obstetrics.
Successor to
Dr. W. H. Alexander
Readhimer Bldg. Phone 93
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Real Estate Loans, and Insurance
6 Per Cent Farm Loans
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We handle city property and keep
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Would appreciate your Fire In-
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FIRE INSURANCE
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WILL APPRECIATE YOUR
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CITY AND FARM LOANS
Every detail of your fire in-
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carefully handled if entrusted to
this agency.
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All Kinds of Insurance
Bargains in City and Far
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Floydada, Texas

Texas' New Marriage Law Goes Into Effect June 15

Texas' new marriage law, which County Clerk Tom W. Deen understands goes into effect on June 15 makes a material change in the procedure of obtaining a marriage license, the law passed reading as follows:

Article 4605-A. For the purpose of ascertaining all facts required under the statutes, the county clerk, at the time the license is applied for, shall examine the applicant or applicants for the license under oath as to age, and residence, which shall be reduced to writing by the county clerk, and subscribed to by applicant or applicants. In case either party is absent when application is made an affidavit shall be made by a person other than the contracting party as to age and residence of the absent party. Said affidavit to be filed in the county clerk's office.

Article 4604-B. Application for license shall be made at least three days and not more than thirty days before the license shall be issued. Immediately upon receipt of an application for a license the county clerk shall register in a book kept for that purpose and marked "Notice of Intention to Marry," and after the expiration of three and not more than thirty days after the signing of the notice of intention to marry the county clerk may issue said license.

Article 4604-C. Before the county clerk shall issue a marriage license the man shall produce a certificate from a reputable licensed physician to show that he is free from venereal disease.

The law as passed, carried the ninety-day from adjournment clause which would make it become effective on June 15, 1929, the way Mr. Deen has it figured out from the calendar.

Barrier Bros. Make Bankruptcy Petition

Barrier Brothers Department Store, Inc., established at Lubbock twelve years ago and which recently has branched out to include stores in several other West Texas cities, last week filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Lubbock division of the Federal Court, district of north Texas.

The doors of the principal store, the South Plains Bargain store, at Lubbock, and stores at Abilene, Colorado City, Crosbyton, Slaton, Idalou, Spur, and Levelland were closed yesterday at the order of the Federal court in bankruptcy.

Leonard L. Pearson United States commissioner, has been appointed receiver for the nine department stores.

The first meeting of the creditors for an examination of the bankruptcy will be held May 21, it was announced by W. D. Girard, referee in bankruptcy for this division of the Federal District Court.—Lorenzo Enterprise.

"Inside" Information

Asparagus should be cooked the shortest possible time to preserve its fine flavor and valuable food constituents. It may be cooked whole or cut up in inch pieces. Young, tender asparagus, cut up, will cook in from 10 to 15 minutes.

Read the Hesperian \$1.50 per year.

Cost Of Schools

"Can the States afford to educate their children?" The research division of the National Education Association asks and answers this question with a new set of statistics showing the relation between expenditures for public schools in the various commonwealths and the amounts paid for various luxuries.

The District of Columbia, for example, spent \$9,658,614 for schools and \$68,148,672 for automobiles in 1926. The corresponding figures for Maryland were \$26,577,101 and \$168,578,295. There was about the same relationship in Virginia with \$28,384,866 for schools and \$169,733,965 for automobiles.

The National Capitol in the same year spent \$16,279,458 for tobacco, \$14,067,144 for soft drinks, ice cream chewing gum and candy, \$8,232,276 on theatre and movie tickets, \$6,293,196 on jewelry, perfumes and cosmetics, \$3,798,834 on sporting goods and toys. The total expenditure for these purposes was \$48,670,908—more than five times as much as the total expenditure for schools.

Maryland did a little better, with expenditures of \$86,110,068 for automobiles and luxuries, compared with the \$26,577,101 for schools. The figures in Virginia were \$74,878,320 against the \$28,384,866 school expenditure.

"Our yearly income," says the report of the research division, "now approached ninety billion dollars. That this income is ninety billions, rather than fifty or sixty billions, is very largely due to human factors, special capabilities possessed by the Nation's citizenry, which are the result of such agencies as good schools. These qualities have not been developed in a day nor a decade.

"Our annual investment in schools is now about two and a quarter billion dollars. Due to the special aptitudes which the schools have assisted in creating, our income has been increased by ten, twenty or more billions a year. If the schools have had even a small share in discovering and developing these special aptitudes, the investment made in them has been an exceedingly profitable one.

"This conception of the place of schools in our economic system suggests that we look upon expenditures for education as payments to a depreciation or insurance fund which it is the sheerser folly to neglect. The special human aptitudes which have been principally responsible for recent economic advance in the United States are of a perishable rather than permanent quality. This all-important asset may be completely lost in one generation."—Evening Star, Washington, D. C.

Sterley Water System Plans Are Worked Out

Contractors and engineers working out the details of Sterley's water system announce that the main tank will have a capacity of 75,000 gallons, which will stand from between 50 to 75 feet above the ground.

A centrifugal, electrically driven, pump is to be installed of such pro-

portions as to enable it to pump around 200 gallons of water per minute.

The engineering details are practically completed and the entire plant will be built so as to secure the lowest possible insurance rates. The business district will be well serviced with large pipe. Water will be piped to every resident lot and an ample supply will be available for domestic and industrial purposes as well as fire protection. All the piping will be laid under ground.

Engineers in charge say that the water system will be so constructed from which a gravity flow will be secured to every lot in the town limits.—Sterley Saturday Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas, Mrs. M. M. Page and children and Mrs. Clements visited Mr. and Mrs. Cline Thomas of Floydada Sunday.—Petersburg Journal.

Has Gained 16 Pounds; Now Well And Happy

"From 118 pounds, sick, weak and suffering, up to 134 pounds, well strong and contented, tells what Sargon did for me.

"A few years ago I had malaria, chills and fever, and for a long per-



MRS. LUCILE HAYDEN

iod, I was so weak I was practically exhausted. Then neuritis came on, an dI had those pains, as well as suffering of constipation.

"My blood became impoverished my color was ashy, my circulation was poor, and the sight of food almost sickened me. My nights were restless and my days misery. I lost weight rapidly. I tried medicines, and took several treatments from the best specialists. They did me practically no good.

"In just a few days after I started taking Sargon I felt better than in years. The neuritis and malaria have left me, my digestion is perfect. I have a wonderful appetite, my complexion is clear and healthy, and I feel like I have been made all over again. I am full of new strength and energy. I have regained my lost weight."

The above statement was made recently by Mrs. Lucile Hayden, of 1200 Gulf St., Beaumont. Mrs. Hayden is a member of the Methodist Church, belongs to the Eastern Star and is highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends.

Sargon may be obtained in Floydada at Floydada Drug Co., and in Lockney at Stewart Drug Co.

WE GIVE GREEN TRADING STAMPS

Whoopee!

CALIFORNIA AT FIFTH STREET

DOLLAR DAY IS BACK WITH US AGAIN! EVEN GREATER IN VALUE GIVING THAN EVER BEFORE, MERCHANDISE FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN WORTH FAR MORE THAN THE DOLLAR YOU PAY. JUST THREE BIG DAYS—FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY—MAY 17th, 18th, 20th.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

Women's regular 49c pair Rayon hose, all colors and sizes. 3 pairs for,



Pure Linen Luncheon Spreads, size 54x54, colored borders of gold helio, blue, green, rose, Each,



Regular 39c yard printed Voile, Rayon, Flaxon or Batiste. 4 yards for,



Men's No-Fade Dress Shirts, fine madras and broadcloth. Regular \$1.50 shirts. Past colors. Each



36 - inch wide printed percales. Regular 19c yard goods, 6 yards for



Pure linen Bridge Sets, spread and four napkins, colors of gold, blue green, rose. Set,



Women's English ribbed rayon hose, all sizes colors of champ, nude, sand. Regular 49c pair. 3 pair for,



Men's fancy rayon-on dress socks, all sizes and lots of patterns, Regular 25c pair. 5 pairs for,



Women's regular 69c gowns, white and flesh, made of fine quality batiste. 2 Gowns for



Heavy Turkish Towels, size 20x36, solid colors of blue, gold, green, rose 4 Towels for,



Regular 23c yard printed Dimity or Voile, all new patterns. 5 yards for,



Men's "Whoopee" ties, wool lined keeps them from rolling up, new patterns. Each,



Women's Westcott Mode Modeled pure silk hose, all colors, Pair,



Do You Want to Save Money?

New Spring patterns Cretonne, Regular 19c yard, a good buy, 6 yds. for,



Regular size Kotex, sells regularly for 39c per box 3 boxes for,



Men's New Summer Suits in hard wearing cool Summer fabrics, **\$17.50**

Girls' 8-O'Clock Dresses, made of printed wash cloths, sizes 7 to 17. Each, **79c**

Boys' good Blue Overalls. Sizes 8 to 16. Pair, **79c**

Men's Heavy Gray Madras Work Shirts, sizes 14 to 17½. Each, **69c**

81x90 Sheets, nicely hemmed, good weight. Each, **98c**

81x99 Garza Sheets, a real buy in Sheets, Each, **\$1.49**

81x105 Krinkle bed spreads, colors are, Gold, Blue, Rose, Each, **\$1.47**

Women's fine knit unions, umbrella knee, sizes 36 to 44. Each, **49c**

All Ladies' Hats, to close out Quick, so here they go! **½ PRICE**

Wash your face for Beauty with PALMOLIVE"

say the world's greatest beauty experts:

Lina Cavallieri of Paris Mme. Jacobson of London
Elise Bock of Berlin S. Pessl of Vienna
Mme. de Neuville of St. Moritz

SPECIAL 79c A Dozen Cakes for

Martin Dry Goods Co. FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Suit cases, hat boxes or women's cases, several shapes and sizes. Each,



Boys' athletic cross bar unions. Sizes 2 to 12. Regular 50c suit. 3 suits for,



1 Lot Men's work pants, not all sizes but if your size is in the lot, they are bargains, pair,



Men's regular 75c Athletic cross bar union suits, sizes 38, 40, 42 only. 2 suits for,



Men's every day or work socks, tans, blacks, gray a fine opportunity to stock up on socks. 12 pairs for,



Men's good blue overalls, sizes 32 to 42. Jumpers size 38 to 42 garment,



Men's and boys fancy track pants or fine knit shirts 2 for,



Men's and young men's snappy new ties, just unpacked a big shipment. Regular 75c. 2 ties for,



Men's "Westcott Puncture Proof" socks. Regular 75c pair. Fancy patterns, 2 pairs,



Children's 3/4 length fancy socks. Regular 49c per pair, 4 pairs for,



15x29 bleached turkish towels, a good weight towel that you will be glad to get. Reg. 15c each, 10 towels for,



Window shades, size 3x7, cream color, fringe bottoms. Each,



We Are Pleased to Announce

E. L. ANGUS

—AS—

Manager and a Director

Of the Floydada Creamery, and as soon as our plant is ready, which will be in a short time, he will take charge.

Floydada Creamery

Floydada, Texas



Chevrolet Delivered Piecemeal!



Because of the almost impenetrable jungle trails, it became necessary recently in Northern Sumatra to dismantle a Chevrolet truck in order to deliver it to the Department of Public Works of the Dutch East Indies. On no previous occasion in the history of Chevrolet had dismantling been necessary in order to make delivery to a purchaser. Its units small enough to be carried by one or two native coolies, the truck was transported a distance of 20 miles, and is now doing Trojan duty in road building enterprise. Above the coolies are seen transporting wheels, instrument board and rear axle housing across a creaky jungle bridge.

Cleaning And Dusting Seed Wheat Is Cheap

Cleaning of seed wheat for the removal of weed seeds is generally recognized and recommended as good farming policy, and in recent years, says the United States Department of Agriculture, the desirability of the copper carbonate dust treatment of seed wheat for control of stinking smut or bunt has also had general acceptance. Early applications of the copper carbonate treatment were largely in hand machines, but more recently power crushers have been perfected. Leaflet 33-L, "The Combination Cleaning and Treating of Seed Wheat," just published by the Department of Agriculture for free distribution points out that the cleaning and treating of seed wheat may well be applied in a single operation.

The authors point out that several successful machines for either the cleaning or treating operations are on the market and that they may be combined and mounted on trucks so as to be easily moved from farm to farm, or set up as stationary equipment. Also several makes of crushers are designed to combine cleaning in one operation. The most recent one was mounted last year on an eastern railroad mounted equipment in an old baggage car to serve wheat growers along its lines and to determine the value of the two treatments.

The leaflet also contains a section describing a combined machine mounted on a truck and driven by

a small gasoline engine which was operated as a community enterprise in San Luis Obispo County, California, last year. The county farm bureau financed the equipment which in 1928, operated for nearly three months and served 134 grain growers, handling more than 25,000 bushels of seed wheat. In 1928 more than 200 farmers were served and 300 more seed grain was cleaned and treated. This outfit can handle grain at an average rate of more than 50 bushels an hour. The cost to the farmer is low. It averaged \$1.94 a ton in 1927. The leaflet, which includes photographs and a drawing of the equipment in use, may be obtained free on application to United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Pleasant Hill News

Pleasant Hill, May 12.—The people are rejoicing over the good rain which fell Saturday and Sunday. We feel that some wheat will be made.

Earl Dillard Scott spent Friday night with his grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Newell of Floydada.

Adell and Myranda Evers were visitors of Vida and Zelta Battey Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Cardinal gave a birthday party in honor of Irene Cardinal, Ruby Lee, and Robert Camden Thursday afternoon. Twenty-nine children were present, and also a few mothers. Everyone seemed to enjoy the party.

Lena Katherine Scott spent the past week with Betty Francis Newell of Dougherty.

Ona Henderson had Zelta Battey as her guest Monday afternoon.

Joe R. Evers and D. C. Day and their families took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Camden and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cardinal.

Vida and Zelta Battey spent Friday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Battey of Floydada.

A few of the neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Day and played forty-two Monday night.

Starkey News

Starkey, May 14.—The farmers are rejoicing over the rain Saturday and Sunday.

The Starkey district got a small sheet of hail but it was not bad enough to ruin the wheat.

Because of bad weather the Mothers' Day program was postponed.

The farmers hope to start planting as soon as the fields dry enough.

LAKEVIEW DEMONSTRATION CLUB WITH MRS. HOLLIS

"The Family and its Food Habits" was the subject of the program led by Mrs. Earl Edwards at the meeting of the Lakeview Home Demonstration Club held Wednesday, May 8 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Hollis. Mrs. John Lloyd discussed "What Makes us Dislike a Food." "Should you force one to eat food he dislikes?" was discussed by Mrs. Tom Hopper.

Miss Strange gave a demonstration on how to make foods attractive. After the demonstration Mrs. Hollis, assisted by her niece, Miss Georgia Mae Smith, served each guest with delicious punch and angel food cake.

As the Better Homes Tour is scheduled for May 29 our club will not meet again until June 12, with Mrs. H. B. Hambright as hostess. "Cold Lunches" will be the subject of the program. The demonstration for this meeting will be "Packing a Cold Lunch."

Every woman in the Lakeview community interested in club work is cordially invited and urged to join the club.

SANITARIUM NOTES

Mrs. A. C. Giles of Blanco was operated on for appendicitis Wednesday.

Armond Cardinal is recovering from an appendicitis operation which he underwent Thursday, May 9.

Mrs. W. H. Simpson entered the sanitarium for medical treatment Monday, May 13.

Ewel Sargent will be dismissed from the sanitarium this week having recovered from an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Jim Eldridge of McAdoo entered the sanitarium Tuesday, May 14, for medical treatment.

HEARTY SALADS FOR SUMMER MEALS

A substantial salad which furnishes the nutrients that are furnished by the meat dish makes an attractive main dish for hot weather meals.

Sweetbreads and Celery Salad: Cut sweetbreads which have been parboiled and blanched into small dice and add half as much diced celery. Marinate in a cold place in French dressing until needed. Mix with mayonnaise dressing. Serve in a cup of crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with slices of sweetbreads coated with jellied mayonnaise.

Jellied Mayonnaise: Soak 1 teaspoon of gelatin in 2 tablespoons of cold water for ten minutes; dissolve over hot water. Beat into 1 cup of mayonnaise. Before it hardens spread over the slices of sweetbreads.

One pair of sweetbreads without additions will serve four persons. The above recipe will serve six.

Tongue and Spinach Salad: Cook 1 peck of spinach until tender, drain and press out liquor thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper to taste and 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Pack in small timbale molds and chill. Slice cold boiled tongue and chill. Mark each slice of tongue with jellied mayonnaise just before it gets firm and chill a gain. Unmold the spinach, arrange

the tongue around it and garnish with lettuce. Top each spinach mold with mayonnaise.

Veal Salad: Cut cold roast veal into small dice. Add one-half the quantity of crisp diced celery. Marinate in French dressing in a cold place. When ready to serve mix thoroughly with mayonnaise. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Pile in a mound on a platter garnish with lettuce leaves. Spread a little mayonnaise over the top. Garnish the base with sliced beets, olive rings, and pimentos. Sprinkle finely chopped hard-cooked eggs over the top.

Variations of Veal Salad: Instead of garnishing with vegetables as in the recipe given above, surround mound with slices of pineapple over which has been sprinkled ricad cream cheese. The pulp of a grapefruit may be added to it, and it may be garnished with perfect sections of the fruit.

BEST PORK CUTS FOR SUMMER GIVEN

There exists a rather widespread idea that pork is essentially a cool weather meat. This doubtless is due to the fact that because pork carries more fat than other meats, it is a greater heat-producing food; but there are cuts of pork which are just as well adapted to use in the summer as at any other time. Chops, fresh ham, and tenderloin are all cuts which are largely lean meat, and are just as attractive on a hot day as any other hearty dish.

Hot weather does make the appetite less keen and it does make less heat-producing foods necessary, but protein is needed to build and repair tissue during the warm months just as it is during the cool season. Since meat is one of the very best sources of protein, this article of food should be included in the diet during the summer as well as during the winter. The protein of meat is in a highly available form; therefore if meat is the source of protein, it will not be necessary to consume so much food in order to get the required amount of protein.

The housewife's big problem in summer is to plan meals which will be dainty enough to tempt jaded appetites, but at the same time adequate to meet body requirements. In planning such meals, she need not hesitate to include both fresh and cured pork.

BACK-SEAT DRIVERS

(After Kipling)

I've taken my cars as I've found 'em,
And the passengers, too, in my time;
I've hauled 'em from Dan to Beer-sheba,
And the way I've been bossed is a crime.
Acquaintances, friends, and relations
Have all used me as chauffeur pro tem.
Have advised and instructed and counseled,
And I've learned about driving from them.

The first on the list was a sweetie
I had in a long-ago day.
We were peacefully driving one Sunday
In an asthmatic one-lunged coupe.
"Look out!" she exclaimed, "there's some chickens,"
And quickly I tried to concur,
But in dodging a duck I was hit by a truck,
And I learned about driving from her.

Cousin James was most charmed to acquaint me
With the knowledge that he'd made his own,
Glad to tell what he knew, and most certain
He knew all there was to be known.
"To the right—no, the left, you big dumb-bell!
Great Scott! Use your brake!" chortled Jim.
"There's a car coming, see"—and my boat climbed a tree,
But I learned about driving from him.

But I now do my driving with others,
I'm no more in the car-owner class,
And I pass on the wisdom of ages
In return for their rubber and gas.
I counsel in matters of speeding,
Their style and technique oversee,
And from the back seat I give them a treat,
And they learn about driving from me.—Eric Motorist.

CUTTING THE FARM WOODS

The farm woodland owner may be adding greatly to the value of his trees by protecting them and by thinning to give individual trees sufficient room, but he may not be getting full value from the woods unless he practices "selective" cutting, says the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Selective cutting removes the large mature trees that are most profitable for lumber and leaves the small immature trees to grow and be cut later on. One of the chief advantages of this is that it makes possible the removal of the greatest value with the least volume. For example, in a farm woods having an average stand of sugar-maple trees ranging in size from 9 to 26 inches, the total value of lumber in a 26-inch tree is 36 times that in a 9-inch tree, though the volume is only 19 times as great. No iron-clad rule can be given regarding the smaller size of trees to remove, but it is doubtful if trees less than 12 inches in diameter can be cut profitably for lumber.

Liver and cucumber salad is a good combination. Mix 2 cups of cold chopped broiled liver, 1-2 a cup of diced cucumber, and 1/2 a cup of diced celery with mayonnaise dressing, and serve on lettuce leaves.

WHERE THE WINDS BLOW

The farmer can reduce fire hazard to his property, to a great extent, by proper care; but there is not much he can do to ward off a hurricane or tornado. For protection against these, windstorm insurance is invaluable, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, especially in the central part of the Mississippi Valley some of the South Atlantic States, and those on the Gulf of Mexico, where hurricanes and tornadoes often occur. Such insurance although usually called "tornado" or "cyclone" insurance, covers loss from any severe wind.

There are about 50 mutual windstorm insurance companies in this country, carrying total risks amounting to about \$2,000,000,000. About 13 per cent of the farmers' mutual fire-insurance companies also write combined wind-storm and fire insurance. Windstorm insurance applies not only to buildings, but to equipment, livestock, and household goods. The cost varies, in different parts of the country, from about one-half to less than one-fourth the cost of fire insurance.

THE SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPLY PROBLEM

The plans for Sunday night supper should be quite elastic and such that the unexpected afternoon caller may be asked to stay and take "pot luck with the family." The housewife who plans her Sunday evening meal with this thought in mind may extend such an invitation with the assurance that the guest will find "pot-luck" good luck.

This does not mean that Sunday night suppers need be elaborate, but only that there will be enough to go around plentifully. The best way to accomplish this is to have the main dish such that it may be stretched by combining with some other food or supplemented by a hastily improvised salad, a plate of hot biscuits, or toothsome sandwiches.

It is a good thing to prepare as much ahead of time as possible. Meat loaf, pressed meats, jellied veal are all excellent Sunday supper dishes; and nothing could be more attractive served in thin slices on a platter garnished with parsley and celery curls. Potato salad in crisp lettuce cups and dainty bread and butter sandwiches are quite enough to make this a company supper. Iced chocolate will serve as beverage and dessert.

The huge insect army that invades the grain crops of the country each year might be more effectively combined if advances were detected earlier and remedies applied sooner, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Grain crops should be watched carefully for the earliest signs of insect outbreaks and fields examined daily, if possible, in the growing season. It is well to keep a small supply of some standard insecticide, such as Paris green, calcium arsenate, or lead arsenate, on hand, as delay is often fatal to the crop. Watch especially for army worms, cutworms, and grasshoppers.

In choosing dishes and table ware for a child, look for articles that can be managed easily even by a three-year old, who is learning to be self-reliant. A small fork and spoon, a set of individual dishes with a gay pattern, a pitcher with a good spout that holds extra milk for him to pour out himself, and a glass that fits his hand, tapering toward the base and spreading at the top, are some of the helps in training a child in independence.

Few dairymen with medium or small sized dairy herds can afford to own a first-class purebred bull; but every dairymen can afford to own a share in one. A cooperative dairy-bull association is the best and cheapest way for the small dairymen to obtain the use of a purebred bull to improve his herd. Farmers' Bulletin 1532-F, obtainable from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, gives information on dairy-herd improved through cooperative bull associations.

Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

There is no difference between refined beet sugar and cane sugar for use in canning, or in jelly making and preserving.

Pongee silk will not spot if ironed when dry.

The Hesperian \$1.50 per year.

PERMANENT WAVES!

SKILLED operators give you the type of hair-dress best suited to your personality. And the permanents you get at this shop are beautiful and lasting.

Specializing in the Frederic texture of hair.

coloration. Suited to every naturally curly hair. No dis- flat marcel wave. Looks like



Phone 196 for your appointment this week and make your weekly visits a regular habit.

Martha Lee Beauty Shoppe
Mrs. Stanley Johnston, Prop.

Time to Paint Up!



Now is the time to do that painting you have been putting off.

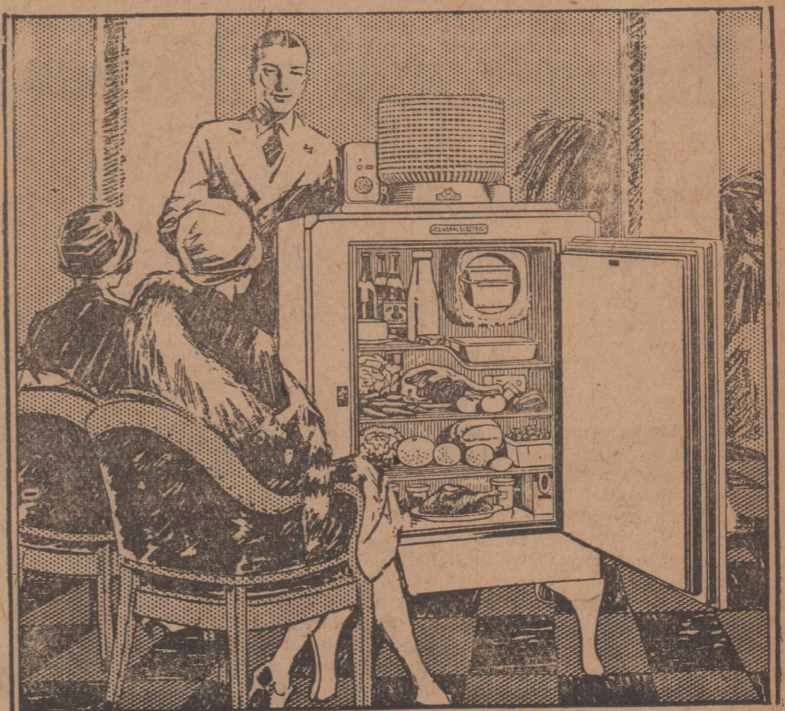
The rain has settled the dust, the temperature is just right, neither too hot nor too cold, and all nature is being renewed and refreshed.

So let's keep step by brightening up our premises with a coat of glistening new paint.

Come to paint headquarters for your needs.

Higginbotham - Bartlett Company

"Everything to Build Anything"



GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

at

WILLSON & SON

R

Week End SPECIALS

for

Friday and Saturday

Sugar 25 Pound \$1.51
Cloth Bag,

Coffee Wapco, \$1.49
3 lb. Can,

Corn 2 Cans 25c
For,

Tobacco Brown Mule, 15c
Per Plug,

Bread PER LOAF 5c

Felton-Collins Grocery Co.

PHONE 27

HE'LL SOON BE STEPPING OUT



NEWS ITEM -
1929 VACATIONS TO COST U.S. TOURISTS \$5,000,000,000.

I DON'T CARE!
ITS WORTH IT
JUST TO BE
SEEN AROUND
WITH HER!

UNCLE SAM
TRAVEL
TO ENTERTAINING
MISS VACATION
\$5,000,000,000

ROSCOE
MIESELHOFF

SOCIETY

Miss Bagwell Becomes Bride Of Seaborn Teague.

Miss Marie Bagwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bagwell, of the Harmony community and Mr. Seaborn Teague, of Floydada, were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Elza Gullion. Elder Joe M. Day performed the ring ceremony.

The bride was born and reared in Floyd County. She is well known and has many friends in Floydada and at Harmony.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Teague of Slaton. He came to Floydada a year ago and has been manager of the "M" System since that time.

Those attending the wedding were: Mrs. J. H. Teague, of Slaton, mother of the groom; Mrs. Homer McDonald, sister of the groom, and Mr. McDonald of Slaton; Miss Ruby Teague, of Slaton, sister of the groom; Miss Della Singleton, of Houston; F. T. Bogart, of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Elza Gullion.

They left immediately after the ceremony for Los Angeles, California where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Teague will be at home after June 1 in Floydada.

Andrews Ward P. T. A. Met Friday.

Andrews Ward Parent-Teachers Association met in called session Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the school building. Mrs. James Colville, incoming president, was in charge.

Plans were made for the "Summer Round Up" which was held Tuesday and Wednesday. All of the new officers were present and committees were named for next year's work. A definite program will be mapped out for next year.

A. D. Cummings made a short talk and urged that plans be made to open the cafeteria at the opening of school next year.

This was the last meeting until September.

Mothers Entertain Seventh Grade Pupils.

Pupils of the Seventh grade of Andrews Ward School who graduate into High School Thursday night were given an informal party at the school building Monday afternoon by their mothers. All of the teachers of the school were guests. There are fifty-four members of the class all of whom were present.

Refreshments of apricot shurbet and angel food cake were served.

Circles Held Regular Meetings Monday.

North Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. D. Bishop. Six members were present. Rev. P. D. O'Brien taught the Missionary lesson.

South Circle met in regular session Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Horton. Four members were present.

Engagement Announced At Pretty Party.

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Blanche Bass, former Home Demonstration Agent of this county for three years, and Mr. Jack Folley, district attorney, two of Floydada's most prominent young people, Mrs. L. Angus was hostess at a prettily appointed party Tuesday evening at her home on West Kentucky street.

The wedding will take place Friday evening, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Mrs. J. B. Jenkins made announcement in a very clever manner.

Black, green and yellow were obtruded in the decorations, refreshments and By-Laws a travel Course was selected for study during the coming year. This course includes a study of national parks and other places of interest in the United States. A committee has begun work on a yearbook following this course.

ments and appointments of the tables which were arranged for games of forty-two.

Refreshments of lime shurbet, individual angel food cakes iced in pink, and white mints were served by the hostess. Bouquets of pink roses were used as plate favors.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. Lon V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Misses Eddythe Walker, Lucille Mitchell; Mr. George McWhirter, the honoree and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angus, host and hostess.

T. S. S. Club Meets With Mrs. Steen.

Mrs. Homer Steen entertained the T. S. S. Embroidery Club Friday at an all-day meeting.

A delightful luncheon was served at the noon hour to: Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. John H. Reagan, Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mrs. Luther Fry, Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. Joe M. Day, Mrs. Calvin Steen, Mrs. E. E. Brown, Mrs. Rip Snodgrass, and Mrs. PenDell Pittman, of Dallas.

Mrs. Bratton Hostess to Club At Plainview Home.

Mrs. A. N. Bratton entertained the K. K. Klub with a luncheon and bridge party at her home in Plainview last Friday. Mrs. Bratton is a member of the club who recently moved to Plainview.

At noon luncheon was served to Mrs. John Hammond, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. Ray Clements, Mrs. Ray Dickey, Mrs. N. A. Armstrong, Mrs. Otis Abston, Miss Virginia Lewis, and Mrs. C. J. Smith.

The afternoon was spent playing bridge. Mrs. John Hammond winning high score. Guests for the afternoon only were: Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mrs. Jerry Morrow, Mrs. Eddie Bishop, Mrs. George Sherrill, and Mrs. W. C. Newsom.

"Tibet and China" Studied At Council Meeting.

Mrs. John A. Enoch led a very interesting Missionary program on "China and Tibet" at the meeting of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church held Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins and Mrs. E. C. Nelson each gave discussions of the countries. Mrs. Enoch led the devotional.

A short business session preceded the program. The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Jenkins.

Wednesday Club With Mrs. Eubank.

Mrs. Robert Eubank was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon, May 15. Mrs. Roy Snodgrass received high score in the games of bridge played during the afternoon.

Delightful refreshments, in two courses, were served to Mesdames Roy Snodgrass, John Hammonds, A. B. Keim, Leon Collins, Aubrey Bishop, Bert Barker, Jack Henry, Luther Fry, S. W. Ross, Travis Collins and Homer Steen and Miss Ruth Collins.

The club will meet with Mrs. Leon Collins Wednesday afternoon May 29, after which the club will disband for the summer.

East Circle Organized At Meeting Monday.

Mrs. George A. Linder, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church and several co-workers met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Sifton Monday afternoon, May 13, and organized an East Side Circle.

Several new members were voted into the club. Mrs. Robt. A. Sone was elected recording secretary.

After the business session refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following: Mesdames Geo. Linder, J. B. Jenkins, Troy H. Jones, B. L. Blacklock, P. D. O'Brien, Robt. A. Sone, L. J. Welborn, A. P. McKinnon, E. L. Norman, Flynn Thagard, R. E. Bost, and A. D. Cummings.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. E. L. Norman Thursday May 16, at 3:45.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. R. Houston conducted the Bible lesson in the absence of the teacher, Mrs. W. W. Porter.

Read The Hesperian for the news of Floyd County.

Social Calendar

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in social and program meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Baker with Mrs. Baker, Mrs. J. G. Wood and Mrs. W. H. Alexander as hostesses.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church. Mrs. W. M. Massie will have charge of the lesson.

Mrs. Jeff Welborn will be hostess to the San Souci Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon, May 22, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. John Howard will be hostess to the Stitch and Chatter Club at her home this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The 1922 Study Club will close their club year with a meeting this afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Willson.

Mrs. John Hammonds will be hostess to the K. K. Klub Friday evening at 8 o'clock at her home. Husband and the members will be special guests at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McBride, who are now making their home in Bovina, spent last week-end here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lisle, of Shamrock, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hanna, from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Ama Smalley, Mrs. Sam Berry and her son Raymond, made a trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. B. W. Hemphill of Wink came Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Puckett and with Mrs. Stanley Johnston and other friends.

Mrs. C. Y. Carter and baby of Abilene, came Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eubank.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahan, of Wellington, spent the week end with their son, J. Wilson Mahan, and Mrs. Mahan.

L. G. Mathews spent Wednesday and Thursday in Amarillo on business.

Announcement

That we may serve our numerous friends and customers better, we are moving into larger and more convenient quarters in the Enoch Building on the East Side of the Square, Floydada, where we invite you to visit us.

Rutledge Motor Company

Jay Laverty, Manager



CASE

When You Consider A Combine, Look For These FEATURES

Ever since your Grandfather was a boy, CASE Threshers have held a position of outstanding leadership everywhere. Now the CASE Combine has become the recognized standard among Combines because of its new and exclusive features.

Five Case Advantages

- 1ST—Gets all the grain from any field, because it has a floating header, Counter-Balanced by the thresher unit and quickly adjusted.
- 2ND—Fast threshing in light or heavy straw by a big capacity; all steel; unbreakable cylinder.
- 3RD—Complete Separation beginning at the perforated concaves and finger grates and finished over a Non-clogging; steel straw rack.
- 4TH—Thorough cleaning of grain by two complete cleaning shoes, equipped with under-balanced fans. Final cleaning under eyes of the operator.
- 5TH—Light draft because the weight is correctly distributed on main axle.

"There's a Case Combine for Every Farm"

Orvil W. Harris

Dealer for J. I. Case T. M. Co.,

Floydada

BIG 25c SALE

For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

APPLES Wine Saps Dozen 25c

Salt Morton's Shaker or Iodine, 2 Pkgs. 25c

Bread Fresh 3 Loaves, 25c

PEANUT BUTTER Wapco 1 Lb. Jar, 25c

Prunes Med. Size 2 1/2 Lbs., 25c

SPUDS Large White 12 Lbs., 25c

Tomatoes Good Brand 2 Med. Size Cans 25c

Hominy Large Cans 2 For, 25c

Pineapple 2 Cans Crushed 25c

Corn A Good One Med. Size, 2 Cans 25c

Salad Dressing Paramount Mayonaise Thousand Island Relish, 7 oz., Jar, 25c

Starch Faultless 3 Pkgs., 25c

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 Cans 25c

Lux "Fine for Your Duds" 2 Pkgs. For, 25c

Bran Flakes Kellogg's 2 Pkgs., 25c

Shredded Wheat 2 For, 25c

PINTO BEANS 2 1/2 Lbs., 25c

Jam Libby's Tall Cans Assl. Fruit, 25c

Mustard Prepared Quart Jar, 25c

Peas Garden Patch No. 2 Can 2 For, 25c

ORANGES Med. Size Dozen 25c

Tea Maxwell House 1/4 Lb. Can, 25c

CANDY All Kinds 7 5c Bars For, 25c

GUM All Kinds, 7 Pkgs. For, 25c

MARSHMALLOWS Angelus 3 Boxes 25c

Red Pitted CHERRIES Fine For Pies No. 2 Can 25c

Floydada Grocery Company

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR EGGS

Many Names Appear On County Notary List

If all the notaries who are appointed during the regular session of the Forty-First Legislature, qualify for office on June 1, as required by law, Floyd County will have an ample number of them to serve the convenience of the public.

The list of the appointees in this county has been furnished the local press by Clyde W. Warwick, of Canyon, representative of the 123rd district. It will be necessary for those who are appointed and wish to qualify to do so on the date set by the statutes, which is June 1. Those named as appointees are as follows:

Lockney: Ryan Speegle, Ollie B. Webster, Jno. C. Broyles, Geo. W. Brewster, A. B. Brown, Burton Thornton, W. W. Angel, W. R. Childers, M. R. Snyder, Katie Pittman, R. C. Ramsey, G. A. Barton, A. J. White, E. Guthrie, R. H. Wall, J. N. Stalbird;

South Plains: J. B. Jarnigan, C. T. Burns, Brooks Browning, Will Sims, Elmer L. Thornton, Gilbert

Floydada: Lucy E. Crum, Belya Solomon, W. B. Clark, Dona Covington, Roy A. Baker, J. C. Gaither, R. C. Scott, B. K. Barker, A. J. Folley, O. M. Watson, Kenneth E. Bain, G. C. Tubbs, Maud E. Hollums, Jas. K. Green, Jeff D. Ayres, A. C. Goen, J. N. Johnston, R. E. Fry, Mrs. Harper Purcell, S. E. Duncan, Frank L. Moore, John Stewart Solomon, Winnie Maye Dickey, E. L. Norman, L. G. Mathews, Arthur B. Duncan, Flynn Thagard, T. S. Stevenson, J. B. Bishop, Robt. A. Sone.

Mark W. Duncan, May M. Garrett, D. G. Ayres, Merle Hughey, M. C. Moore, S. D. Naylor, Wilma Fuller, E. Riley, Almira R. McComas, Robert Eubank, Ethel Graham, Mary N. Shenefelt, J. C. Gilliam, R. A. Garrett, Burl Bedford, E. Ray Smith, A. A. Bishop, Mrs. C. E. Gibbs, Chester R. Day, A. N. Gamble.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Floyd, City of Floydada, TO THE RESIDENT, QUALIFIED PROPERTY TAX-PAYING VOTERS OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS:

TAKE NOTICE, that an election shall be held in the said City on the 11th day of June, 1929, on the proposition of issuing said bonds of said city in the amount of One Hundred Fifty-eight thousand Four Hundred Thirty-three (\$158,433.00) dollars, for the purpose of funding a like amount of legally issued and outstanding indebtedness of said city pursuant to the following election order adopted by the City Council:

A RESOLUTION Calling an election submitting to the qualified voters residing in said city who are property tax payers therein the proposition for the issuance of the bonds of said city in the sum of \$158,433.00 dollars for the purpose of paying off, cancelling and in lieu of a like amount of the legally issued and outstanding interest-bearing time warrants and scrip more particularly described in the resolution.

WHEREAS, at various times heretofore the City of Floydada, Texas,

has issued certain interest-bearing time warrants parts of which issues are now outstanding, constituting valid indebtedness of said city, which interest-bearing time warrants are more particularly described hereinafter, to-wit:

(a) City of Floydada Funding Warrants, Series 1928, dated April 27, 1928, bearing six per cent interest, payable semi-annually, in the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, aggregating One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000.00) dollars, issued for the purpose of funding an equal amount of indebtedness legally issued by said city, numbered One (1) to One Hundred (100), which warrants were issued under and by virtue of an ordinance passed by the City Council, and recorded in the minutes of said Council, the warrants outstanding and unpaid being numbered Two to One Hundred, aggregating \$99,000.00, maturing serially throughout the years 1929 to 1952.

(b) City of Floydada Funding Warrants, Series 1928-A, dated December 15, 1928, bearing six per cent interest, payable semi-annually in the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, aggregating \$50,000.00, issued for the purpose of funding an equal amount of indebtedness legally issued by said city, numbered One to Fifty, which warrants were issued under and by virtue of an ordinance passed by the City Council and recorded in the Minutes of said Council, the warrants outstanding and unpaid being numbered One (1) to Fifty (50), inclusive, aggregating \$50,000.00, maturing serially throughout the years 1931 to 1943.

(c) City of Floydada Funding Warrants, Series 1926, dated July 1st, 1926, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent, payable semi-annually in the denomination of

\$500.00 each, aggregating \$4,500.00, issued for the purpose of funding an equal amount of legally issued indebtedness of said City numbered One (1) to Nine (9), which warrants were issued under and by virtue of an ordinance passed by the City Council and recorded in the minutes, the warrants outstanding and unpaid being numbered Three to Nine, aggregating \$3,500.00, maturing serially throughout the years 1929 to 1935.

WHEREAS, at various times heretofore the City Council has issued certain scrip warrants for the general administration of the government which warrants are now outstanding, constituting valid indebtedness of said city and are more particularly described hereinafter, to-wit:

Reg. No. 3198, Warrant No. 3198, Date 2-8-29, to whom payable, Hesperian Publishing Company, purpose, Office Furniture, Amt., \$809.50.

Reg. No. 3204, Warrant No. 3204, Date 3-14-29, H. E. Cannaday, City Hall Improvement, Amt. \$399.60; Reg. No. 3205, Warrant No. 3205, Date 4-9-29 To whom payable, Herington Seaburg, purpose Traffic Signals, Amt. \$948.00;

Reg. No. 3208, Warrant No. 3208, Date, 4-26-29, To whom payable, Texas Utilities Company, Purpose, Installation of Traffic Signals, Amt. \$1647.40;

Reg. No. 3209, Warrant No. 3209, Date, 4-26-29, To whom payable, Burl Bedford, Purpose, Refund on Paving Assessment, Amt. \$2128.50.

Total, \$5933.00; and, WHEREAS, the aggregate amount of the interest-bearing time warrants and scripwarrants above described is \$158,433.00 dollars; and WHEREAS, it is considered by the City Council to be the best interest of the City of Floydada, that all of said interest-bearing time warrants and scrip above described, be funded into the bonds of said city payable over a series of years.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS:

That an election be held on the 11th day of June, 1929, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted:

"Shall the City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of the said city in the sum of One Hundred Fifty-eight Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-three (\$158,433.00) Dollars, maturing serially in not to exceed forty years, and bearing interest at the rate of five and one-half (5½%) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem them at maturity for the purpose of paying off, cancelling and in lieu of a like amount of legally issued and outstanding interest-bearing time warrants and scrip of the city under the provisions of Article 827, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, and other applicable laws."

The said election shall be held at the City Hall in the said City and the following named persons are hereby appointed managers thereof, to-wit:

E. P. Nelson, Presiding Judge, W. H. Henderson, Judge, Mrs. W. B. Henry, Clerk, Mrs. Jno. Reagan, Clerk.

The said election shall be held under the provisions and in accordance with the General Election Laws of the State of Texas, governing City elections, and only qualified voters who are property tax-payers of said city shall be allowed to vote.

All voters who favor the proposition to issue the said bonds shall have written or printed upon their ballot the words:

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS."

And those opposed to the proposition to issue the said bonds shall have written or printed upon their ballot the words:

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS."

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the provisions of the Revised Statutes of Texas of 1925, and of the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas, regulating general elections. A copy of this resolution, signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Secretary, shall serve as a proper notice of said election.

The Mayor is authorized and directed to cause this notice of the election to be posted at three public places in said city for at least thirty full days prior to the date of the said election.

The Mayor is further authorized and directed to cause this notice of election to be published in some newspaper of general circulation published in said city, and which notice shall be published once each week for four (4) weeks, the date of the first publication shall not be less than thirty (30) full days prior to the date of said election.

W. C. HANNA, Mayor, City of Floydada, Texas. ATTEST: BURL BEDFORD, City Secretary, City of Floydada, Texas. 124tc

BIG GAME COUNTED BY AIRPLANE

The value of the airplane has time as a means of counting and observing big-game animals. On a recent flight over the Big Delta Alaska, according to one of the game wardens of the Alaska Game Commission, an official of an Alaska airways company saw about 500 caribou and 9 moose, and 3 days later near the Toklat River counted 20 moose, 12 of them in pairs, 3 in one bunch and 5 in another. The reactions of the moose and of the caribou to the airplane and its noise, says the warden, were quite opposite. The moose paid practically no attention, to the strange machine, lifting their heads now and then to look at it but usually not becoming frightened. The

caribou, however, became considerably alarmed when sighting a plane and ran away. The tracks and trails of the animals were plainly visible from a considerable height. It is illegal to hunt game animals of any kind in the Territory from an airplane, and persons so doing are subject to fine or imprisonment, or both.

Making Politeness A Friendly child is instinctively polite and needs only to see the forms of good manners to adopt them on his own initiative.—Farm & Fireside.

FLOYDADA TRANSFER

A. N. WARD, Prop.
Office at L. & O. Top Shop
HAULING AND TRANSFER
BUSINESS SOLICITED
GOOD EQUIPMENT
PROMPT SERVICE
TRUCK LINE TO PLAINVIEW
Phone No. 12

T. C. Russell

Insurance Agency

All kinds insurance and farm loans

THE NEW AJAX GOLD BOND BALLOON

Bonded for A Year and A Half Against Blowouts, Cuts, Bruises, Accidents And Other Road Hazards!



The AJAX Gold Bond Performance Contract is the most sensational development in the tire industry since the invention of the modern balloon tire!

Now, for the first time, motorists are definitely protected against tire trouble in its most annoying and costly forms.

Only a superfine tire could justify so sweeping a pledge, and the new AJAX Gold Bond Balloon is precisely that kind! The first extra quality tire at popular prices! Our stock is complete.



Warranted for eighteen months, while used in passenger car service, against Blowouts, Cuts, Bruises, Wheels Out of Alignment, Under-inflation, Accidents and any other road hazards that may render the tire unfit for further service.

CONSUMERS' FUEL ASSOCIATION

Floydada, Texas

EGGS!

... plenty of eggs ...
for folks who feed SUPERIOR Orange-Vitamine EGG MASH

IT'S an easy job to pick out the poultry people who're feeding SUPERIOR—they wear "the smile that won't come off." Well, who wouldn't? Cackling of busy hens... gathering of gleaming white eggs... frequent trips to the receiving teller's window at the bank—a pleasant life, indeed... Why don't you try the SUPERIOR way to poultry profits? See the SUPERIOR Dealer in your town—let him show you how!

Farmers' Grain Co.

Worried Night after Night as health declined

"I SUFFERED frequently from nervous headaches, and I could not sleep well," says Mrs. Cora Dover, R. F. D. 2, Hickory Grove, S. C. "I was thin and pale. I was so weak I could scarcely walk. I tried several remedies but nothing seemed to help me. Night after night I worried because I could see I was going down-hill. I had my children to look after, and I was afraid of what would become of them if anything happened to me. I began to take Cardui. It wasn't long until I was beginning to pick up. My strength gradually began to return. I rested better at night and was less nervous. I took several bottles of Cardui, and when I had finished taking it I was in fine health."

CARDUI

Helps Women To Health

Take Theoford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion and Biliousness.

CAMEL CIGARETTES

After all's said and done, the pleasure you get in smoking is what counts

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown.

The Camel blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos has never been equaled.

Camels are mild and mellow.

They do not tire the taste.

They leave no cigarette after-taste.

Camels have a delightful fragrance that is pleasing to everyone.

Check Value for Value Price for Price!

If you are considering the purchase of an automobile, you owe it to yourself to check the new Chevrolet Six against any other car—value for value and price for price!

Here, in the price range of the four, is offered a smooth, powerful, six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—which delivers better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline—and whose smooth, quiet, velvety operation, with its complete lack of drumming and vibration, is a revelation. Here are beautiful bodies by Fisher—with fittings by Ternstedt... rich, deep-tufted upholsteries and adjustable driver's seat. And throughout the entire chassis are found numerous examples of advanced engineering—such as quiet, non-locking 4-wheel brakes... ball bearing steering mechanism... and automatic acceleration pump.

But no mere recital of features can give you any conception of Chevrolet's value leadership. So we urge you to come in and see for yourself why over 500,000 people have chosen the new Chevrolet Six since January 1st!

The COACH	\$595
The ROADSTER	\$525
The PHAETON	\$525
The COUPE	\$595
The SEDAN	\$675
The Sport CABRIOLET	\$695
The Convertible LANDAU	\$725
The Sedan Delivery	\$595
The Light Delivery Chassis	\$400
The 1½ Ton Chassis	\$545
The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	\$650

All prices f.o.b. factory Flint, Michigan

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
Floydada, Texas

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

What's Doing In West Texas Today

That DE LEON shipped a car load of Shorthorn junior and senior calves to Lake Charles, La., is an indication of what that territory is concentrating on. J. Doss Miller, Jr. and C. M. Caraway shipped the car consisting of 29 bull calves to Henry Gray, a breeder of Shorthorns in that state. The animals were all fine registered stock and represented a considerable value.

HAMLIN has completed plans for a cream route that makes a loop around the town, and then goes into Stamford, and collection will start upon the arrival of a sufficient number of cream cans and will be under the direction of T. A. Carter. The producers will receive a premium of 10 cents per pound above market price for sweet cream.

CANYON has started a campaign to raise \$50,000 for the erection of the first unit of a museum building to house the relics of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

ARCHER COUNTY'S Chamber of Commerce has made plans to establish a higher grade of cattle in the county with the purchase of 26 high bred registered animals to be shipped from Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana breeders.

MULESHOE continues to ship car load of maize, kaffir and corn outside markets every day. The demand for these feeds is good because of the high quality. Much of it is used for planting.

FRIONA, in following up the work of Better Home Week, has inaugurated a Better Homes contest for Friona and vicinity during the coming summer to end August 15. Prizes will be awarded for the three best kept homes. Two classes of homes will be considered, those in the city limits and those within a six-mile radius.

IOWA PARK will sponsor a Community Work Day on June 4, at the Fair grounds in order to get the grounds ready for the proposed erection of a grand stand for general use. Labor and the use of tractors, teams and other equipment will be donated so that the work may be completed in one day.

CROSBYTON is experiencing a new residential building boom. On one block recently sold by B. W. Ellison there is to be built six brick veneer homes by its new owner G. H. Johnson. Johnson has already built four homes in Crosbyton.

RALLS, in being chosen the place of meeting for the 1930 South Plains district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, brings the meet to Crosby County for the second time, as it was held in Crosbyton in 1927. Ralls had an enormous delegation at the recent convention at Tahoka.

PAMPA'S Chamber of Commerce recently conducted a poultry and dairy school at which 50 students from the vocational agricultural class of the high school, and about the same number of farmers from the territory were present. The school was in charge of Prof. K. M. Renner, and Prof. R. C. Mowery of Texas Tech.

SEYMOUR will entertain the delegates from the Lower Panhandle district of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in convention on May 16. A fish fry and golf at the Seymour Chamber of Commerce park at Lake Kemp under the auspices of the Lions Club and a band contest with \$100.00 in prizes will be features of the convention.

OLNEY'S proposed street lighting system is about to become a reality. The present plans provide 40 standard lights, and 60 brackets lights to be placed where standards are not appropriate. This system is subject to change and the exact number of each to be installed will be determined by a committee appointed by the council.

BORGER'S Little Symphony orchestra held its first meeting and formed a tentative group recently. This will be enlarged and officers named at a later meeting. Miss Hilma Hart is organizing the group.

Hillcrest News

Hillcrest, May 13.—Everyone in this community surely appreciates the showers we have been getting since Saturday. The wheat and the barley look more encouraging now than they did.

A. T. Swebston returned Tuesday from Oklahoma City where he had gone with a shipment of cattle.

Miss Claudia Holoday suffered an attack of tonsillitis last week.

Miss Ora Scoggin was a visitor in Dougherty Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and children left Wednesday for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blum, who live near Memphis in Hall County.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norvell and sons, of Center, were visitors in this community last Wednesday.

Mrs. Fannie Drace and son, J. W. (Dub) returned a few days ago from a brief visit with her daughter and sister, Mrs. Irene Moore, of Erick, Oklahoma.

Misses Thelma and Frances Kinard of Floydada, were guests of Miss Ora Scoggin Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lewis are visitors in Floydada over this week-end.

Our school will close Friday. We expect to render a short mixed program next Thursday night, to which the public is invited, if the weather is favorable, and we intend to go to the hills for a picnic Friday.

ROY CRAWFORD PURCHASES MOTOR INN GAS STATION

The Motor Inn, filling station at the corner of Main and Mississippi, changed hands last week and Roy H. Crawford, formerly of Arkadelphia, Ark., took charge Saturday. The purchase of the station from Weaver and Warren, former owners, was completed Friday.

Mr. Crawford has resided in Floydada since the first of the year. Weaver and Warren have been proprietors of the drive-in station for the past several months.

REV. PAYNE IMPROVED

Rev. J. E. Payne, pastor of the Petersburg and Carr's Chapel Methodist Churches, is much improved following a ten-day stay in Mineral Wells, according to the Petersburg Journal which says:

Rev. J. E. Payne and wife returned last Saturday from Marlin where they had been the past ten days for Rev. Payne's health. We are glad to state that he is feeling quite improved in health since his return.

Baby's Handicap

Generally the "only child" might be called the "too much" child; the child who has to endure too much training, who is subject to too much anxiety, too much interference and too much observation.—Woman's Home Companion.

To Be Truly Great

We Americans need to relearn the serious meaning of self denial and self discipline, not in subjection of prouidish morality, but in view of a towering fact: We must handle world power.—The American Magazine.

LAND

We have land to Sell and to Lease for Farming, Stock-Farming and Grazing purposes, from about 80 acres up, in Floyd, Briscoe, Hall, Motley and other counties. Also large list of Lots in Floydada.

W. M. Massie & Bro.
Floydada, Texas

BODY and FENDER WORK

When you get through—let us commence. The best-handled cars get their bumps and knocks these days The hazards of driving include the carelessness and incompetence of others as well as yourself So you'll need to go to the body and fender doctor every once in awhile.

That's When We Shine

For we have the equipment and the experience to take out the bad looking places—re-roll the steel—and give the car body its old-time smooth finish.

Then Duco It

After the dents are out it is better to give the body or fender a coat of duco and a polishing to preserve it from rust and keep the original lustre. We are authorized Duco finishers. Our motto in this department is, "You choose the color—we do the rest."

Our convenient location is at 206 North Main Street.

JOHN McCLESKEY
TOP SHOP
Telephone 220

Our SEMI-Annual Allen-A

SILK HOSE SPECIAL

Thursday
Friday
Saturday
AND
Monday

MAY 16, 17, 18, & 20



HOSIERY . . . smart in appearance and dependable in quality! Hosiery . . . exquisitely sheer and perfect fitting! In fact, any type of hose you especially prefer is included in this great hosiery event. Soles and heels reinforced for extra wear. Buy your spring and summer wardrobe at great savings.

Regular Stock Newest Styles at 20% Reductions


For 4 days only, we are staging another great Semi-Annual Introductory Sale of famous Allen-A Hosiery. This event is to acquaint many more women with this hosiery now worn by foremost Screen Stars. It is sponsored by the Allen-A Company, during National Allen-A Week.

This is not an ordinary sale. Every pair of hose is not only guaranteed to be our regular stock—but the very newest in Spring and Summer styles and shades. At full 20% reductions. A few typical values are shown here.

We urge you to come in early while our stocks of sizes and shades are complete. Last Fall this event was so well patronized that late-comers were disappointed. Sale starts tomorrow—ends Monday. At 20% reductions.

C. R. HOUSTON CO.

FELT BAD AFTER EATING



"FOUR YEARS AGO, I suffered with heartburn and bilious indigestion. Whatever I ate disagreed with me. Gas on my stomach made me very uncomfortable. My tongue was coated and my color was bad. I needed a good laxative, and so my mother-in-law gave me some Black-Draught and told me to take it. I found it helped me very much, so I bought it for myself. Seems it was the very thing I needed. It is a fine family remedy, and I use it when I need something for constipation. I also give Black-Draught to my children whenever they need something for colds or upset stomachs. Our whole family takes Black-Draught." —Mrs. G. C. Leary, 103 North Alston Ave., Durham, N. C.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

MEN who need a tonic should take CARDUL Used by men for over 50 years. EX-143

ROY PATTON DAIRY

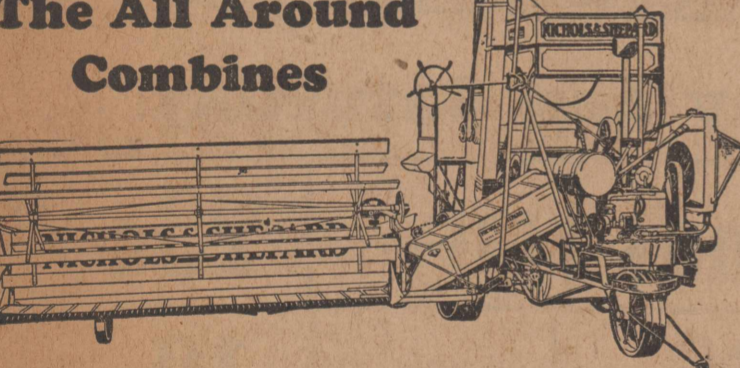


Pure Whole Milk and Cream

We invite your inspection of our methods of handling the milk we offer you. And will appreciate your orders.

Phone 306
FLOYDADA

The All Around Combines



with all the latest improvements

The NICHOLS & SHEPARD Model A—Model B 10-12 foot cut


Here are two dandy small combines that exactly fit the needs in this community. One or the other will be a real buy for harvesting and threshing on your farm. If you have a limited acreage and a small tractor—the Nichols & Shepard Model A 10 foot cut is the combine for the job. If you have a bigger acreage with a medium sized tractor—it's the Nichols & Shepard Model B—12 foot. If you have a whooping big crop with down or tangled stubble—it's the Nichols & Shepard Model B—10 foot. A medium sized tractor pulls it, too.

They keep running, keep threshing, keep saving your grain and your money.

If the windrower or windrow pick-up is the way to harvest on your farm we have the machinery for that. You can save money by saving your grain with the Nichols & Shepard machine that is built for your needs—we will be glad to help you in making the selection. See us for complete information.

NICHOLS & SHEPARD

In Continuous Business Since 1943



Sold by
L. C. McDonald

CHILDREN'S CONTEST

BEGINS MAY 15—CLOSES JULY 31

Children now registering as fast as we can enter them. 10,000 Bonus Votes given each child who registers before the 25th of this month.

We also give a ticket with each 25c purchase good for China Ware.

The nice prizes we are giving the children and the beautiful China Ware given away together with our EXTREMELY low prices on quality merchandise will just force you to spend a dollar.

We don't blame you to beat our prices—BUT CAN YOU DO IT?

H. P. WATSON CO.

South Side Square
"Where Your Dollars Have More Cents"

"Smart Spring Suits"

Featuring the exclusive new TATTERSAL VEST.
\$22.50 to \$35.00 TWO PANTS

Twelve dozen new Spring Shirts—with the ever-fit collar—(They wear twice as long.) \$1 to \$3.50
Walk Over Oxfords—If you buy one pair you'll come back for the second pair.

This store is chug full of new spring merchandise, including Stetson Hats and Straws in all new shapes and colors.

WE don't cater to seconds or cut throat bargains but when YOU buy here you can feel like you are getting good CLOTHES at FAIR PRICES. NOT a few leaders placed in the windows to lead you in.
IF YOU NEED SOMETHING TO WEAR SNOOP AROUND I BELIEVE THE VALUES WILL INTEREST YOU.

"Glad Snodgrass"

"Smart wear for men since 1900"

Strawberry Shortcake Rotary Meet Feature

Other Matters, Including Fried Chicken, Also Disposed of By This Group.

Wednesday's noon-day gathering of Floydada Rotary Club was featured by strawberry shortcake, with plenty of strawberries and whipped cream, for dessert, the entire being newly-ripe chickens a la fricasse, with cream gravy, and minus none of the pulley bones, drum sticks or thighs.

G. C. Tubbs and Robt. Medlin appeared on the program arranged by R. A. Sone of the program committee. Tubbs' talk was on current events and Medlin gave a classification talk. H. P. Watson was elected a member of the club, with retail variety store as a classification.

At their first meeting in June, which will be June 5, it was announced that the club would hold their sessions at Campbell School House, where one of the ladies' clubs of that community will serve the lunch.

Mrs. L. G. Mathews and Mrs. J. C. Newsom left Wednesday for Wichita Falls for a short visit and to take Mr. Mathews mother, who has been visiting here, to Chillicothe.

HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS TO OCCUPY ENOCH BUILDING

Announcement was made this week by the Rutledge Motor Company that they would occupy the Enoch building on the East Side of the Square. The company began moving their stock of Hudson and Essex cars Wednesday from their old location on the South Side of the Square to the new location.

The mechanical and shop department will be moved this week-end, it was announced.

WILL DELIVER ADDRESS AT WAYLAND COLLEGE BANQUET

Rev. P. D. O'Brien will give the principal address at the annual alumni and ex-students banquet of Wayland College which will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the basement of the Baptist Church of Plainview. Several students of Floyd County are planning to attend.

Rev. J. Pat Horton, of Plainview, will preach the baccalaureate sermon for Wayland College graduates Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass returned Tuesday of last week from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they spent a month for the benefit of Mrs. Snodgrass's health. She took special treatments while there and is very much improved, according to report.

INTERESTING CODE IS AID TO TELEPHONE CO. IN EXPEDITING CALLS

A system of codes, bewildering to the uninitiated, enables the Bell Telephone System to expedite its long distance business. Not only are the codes time savers but they are convenient in recording calls and reports on toll tickets, special instructions, filing time, telephone numbers, persons' names, addresses and other information.

When the operator writes the code "AB" after the number called, it indicates that her customer is calling a firm, and that he will talk with "anyone who can talk business." If she writes "AY," it means that he will talk with "anyone" there. When the operator says "AG" to the operator in the distant city, it means "try again to get the called telephone."

"BNR" reports a distant operator, and the operator at the receiving end puts the letters on her toll ticket. This tells her that the messenger who was sent has not returned. This information is passed on to the customer who placed the call. "BY" means that the called party's line is busy. "CF" is a rather doleful code. It means "cannot find" and "CA" is even worse. It means "cancel the call."

"COV" on an uncompleted toll ticket indicates to the ticket operator, who puts through the delayed calls, that this call has been "covered" by another call.

"Col" means collect at the called point and "OK COL" means that the subscriber called has been asked to pay charges on the call, and he has agreed to do so. "T & C" means that the subscriber who placed the call requested a report of the "time and charge." A circle drawn around the amount of the charges shows that the operator has advised her subscriber of this amount.

"CLR" means "combined line and recording." The "CLR" operator is one who receives the order on a long distance call, records this order on a toll ticket and puts through the call to the distant city.

The "D" codes are rather depressing because "D" stands for "does not" or "discontinued" or some other negative term. "DA" means that the call telephone "does not answer." "DS" means that the telephone is discontinued, and "NF" is just as bad news because it means that no telephone is listed. "OD" means "out of order."

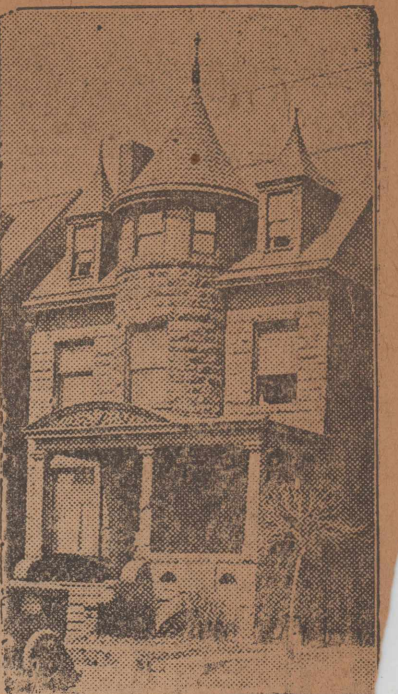
There are many others which tell a whole sentence in a few letters, as for instance this one: "NF MG 10c OK" which says that the party called has no telephone, a messenger is necessary to notify him, and a charge of 10 cents must be made for sending a messenger.

When telephone people congregate they frequently sound like a foreign convention because they are in the habit of using so much code.

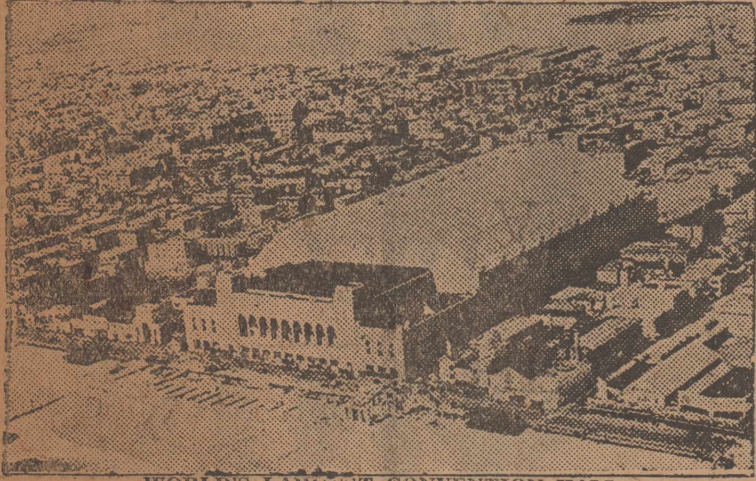
Although oats rank next to corn and wheat in acreage and value, less attention is given to the production of oats than to any other important grain crop in the country says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The fundamentals for successful oat production may be summed up as follows: Well-prepared land that retains moisture and is fairly fertile; good seed of suitable varieties, thoroughly cleaned, graded, and treated for smut; early seeding with a grain drill; harvesting the crop at the right time, when it is in the hard dough stage; careful shocking and stacking to keep the crop from injury by weathering; and clean thrashing.

Pasturing cut-over land keeps the brush down, causing timber roots to die, and ultimately reduce the cost of stump removal. Goats, sheep, or cattle will do this work for nothing. Goats are natural browsers and will eat twigs and grass in preference to anything else. Sheep must be more closely pastured than goats, so that they will be forced to eat the bushes. On large areas it is necessary to fence the land into small sections, and keep the stock on one section until it has been browsed clean.

A little hunger is much better than indigestion for hogs on their journey to market. They should not be fed heavily before being shipped.



LINDBERGH'S BIRTHPLACE TO BE PRESERVED AS MEMORIAL
Detroit, Mich.—The three - story brick house at 1120 West Forest Avenue, Detroit, Mich., in which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was born, which has been bought by Swedish Engineering Society, Detroit and will be presented as memorial to the famous birdman.



WORLD'S LARGEST CONVENTION HALL

Atlantic City, N. J.—An aerial view of the new Atlantic City Auditorium, fronting on the Boardwalk, which cost more than \$15,500,000 to build and seats 41,000 persons in the main Auditorium chamber alone. The entire building, which occupies seven acres of ground, has a total seating capacity of 66,000.

Sam Berry, of Wellington, came Wednesday for a visit here with Mrs. Berry and son, Raymond. Mr. Berry is in the gents furnishing business at Wellington.

Burford Terry, who is attending school at W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, spent last week-end at home visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones and Mrs. Ralph Jones returned last Saturday from Hot Springs, N. M. where they have been for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Bishop and son, James Thurmon, returned Monday from a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Badgett at Whitewright and with his brother, the bishop of Dallas.

Bostonian Shoes

Wilson Bros. Haberdashery



White broadcloth shirts. Nothing's smarter for Spring and Summer. These have a lustre that lasts. Wilson Brothers hand-turned pre-shrunk collars, tapered waists, exact sleeve length—they assure neatness and comfort. You'll like our fitting service that goes with them. \$2.00 to \$5.00

WOOD BROS.

"Clothing for Men"

Van Heusen Collarite Shirts

Made-to-Measure Suits

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE or trade—Ford truck. W. C. Hanna. 123c

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FRESH Pork Sausage, 17 1/2c

BEANS No. 1 Pinto 10c

P. & BEANS 3 For. 25c

PEACHES Large Can 20c

SYRUP On Display 99c

BANANAS Per Doz., 22c

3 lb. COFFEE Luzianee Brand \$1.39

P. BUTTER 5 Pounds 83c

MALT Blue Ribbon 59c

OATS Mother's China 33c

G. FRUIT Large Size 8c

C. P. LOOPER

USE YOUR HEAD AND SAVE YOUR SHOES PHONE US

HERE'S HOW Cash Specials

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Meats

BACON	Wilson's Breakfast, Rindless, Per lb.,	32c
CHEESE	Creamore, Longhorn, Per lb.,	30c
CORNER BEEF	Ready to Eat, Per lb.,	25c
BOILED HAM	Wilson's Certified, Square, Per lb.,	45c

Groceries

BLACK EYED PEAS,	Wapco, No. 2 Per Can,	10c
PEACHES	Yellow Cling, No. 2 1/2 Can, Each,	18c
SOAP	10 Bars Big, 4 For,	35c
PRUNES	Sun-Maid, 2 lb. Pkg., Each,	25c
LYE	Babbitt's Per Can,	10c
TOILET SOAP	6 Bars Am-ond-Ol 6 Sherbet Dishes, for	59c
VINEGAR	1/2 Gal. Apple Cider, 1 Water Pitcher and Set of Glasses,	71c
PINEAPPLE	Small Flat Crushed Per Can,	11c
SUGAR	10 lb. Imperial Cane, If bought with \$2 worth other Merchandise,	55c
SPUDS	10 lb., Northern, Fancy,	20c

The Store with the Heapy Cheapy Prices.

We pay highest prices for Eggs, Give Green Trading Stamps and Deliver.

Phone 130

JONES MARKET & GROCERY

SYSTEM

"Saves for the Nation"

Friday and Saturday

Bananas	Large Ripe Fruit, Dozen,	23c
SPUDS	10 Pounds Fancy Whites	19c
Apricots	Per Gallon	54c
Potato Chips	Fresh and Crisp Per Package	5c
Peaches	Blue Ribbon 5 Pounds,	79c
Post Toasties	Per Package	11c
Syrup	Brer Rabbit or White Swan, per Gallon,	77c

MARKET SPECIALS

CHEESE	Long Horn, Per lb.,	28c
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We Deliver All Orders of \$2.50 or Over Free. Phone 4



THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

Thirteen Clubs Represented Annual Home Improvement Contest

Rains Over County Saturday, Sunday Start Row Crop Operations

Moisture Also Helps County's Wheat Crop

Hail Damage Is Reported In Vicinity of Joe-bailey.

Rains of Saturday and Sunday, which according to reports, varied from an inch and a half in the northwest corner to four inches in the southeast corner, have put the row crop farming operations of the county to the fore, and in those portions where the ground has become dry enough hundreds of row crop planting tools have been set in motion.

Also Helps Small Grain
The heaviest fall, in a general way, may be stated to have been over the southeast half of the county, with a few exceptions where rain clouds streaked some communities north and southwest of Floydada with more rain.

In addition to the heavy rush of row crop activities the rains have brought on, the down pour was of great value to the wheat crop. While still problematical, on account of the fact that in many instances more rain will be needed before harvest, the general outlook, based on estimates of growers and dealers, is that a fairly good crop of wheat will be made the county over. The more optimistic reports must be tempered with a condition which had not become apparent until the latter part of last week, viz. the fact that the cold of late April affected some heads in practically every field of wheat, and a guess on the average yield outlook is also made more hazardous by the fact that it is difficult to tell just how much damage was done by the winds of April and early May. Against the pessimistic yield reports must be placed the fact that in practically every field, where the grain looked dry enough

New Towns Cause Growth of County Scholastic Population

Scholastic census for Floyd County was recently completed and an unofficial total of 3575 was given, the largest number on record since the county was organized. A recheck shows the total to be 3585 which is probably correct although the number will not be official until checked by the state superintendent's office. Following is the population by districts:

Irick, 127; Pleasant Valley, 55; Muncy, 36; Pleasant Hill, 60; Fairview, 96; Starkey, 92; Aiken Independent, 97; Sunset Consolidated, 123; Sand Hill, 127; Harmony, 50; Lakeview, 118; Fairmount, 54; Center, 70; Lone Star, 74; Cedar, 99; McCoy, 77; Roseland,

63; Dougherty Consolidated, 72; Baker, 58; Antelope, 60; Providence, 37; Blanco, 25; Allmon, 75; Liberty, 50; Prairie Chapel, 130; Campbell, 75; Ramsey, 30; Hillcrest, 19; Goodnight, 91; Lockney, 534; Floydada, 912.

The gain except 39 was made in Floydada and Lockney and the districts which have newly established towns, Dougherty, South Plains and Sterley. The failure of the rural schools to gain in population is attributed by many to the growth of wheat farming in the county and the subsequent loss of many families necessary for row crop farming.

Rain Washes Highway Dump; Stalled Autos In Cattle

A story of one of the heaviest rains to fall in recent years within such a limited time, is told by travelers on Highway Number 26 through Cottle County Saturday afternoon and night of last week, the six miles wide strip of mud, the stories declaring fifty to one hundred cars stalled in a strip four to five miles east of Paducah, and of hardships borne by women and children as they spent Saturday night in motor vehicles along the road, while men toiled to get cars across washed out dumps, out of ditches and across low valleys that were inundated. A general accepted gauge of the rainfall that fell within a period of some two hours is six and a half inches, although some estimates ran as high as ten inches.

Several cars, it is said, were washed off into a lake formed by the cloudburst at one place, and many cars that were pulled through the high water had marks of the muddy water in the tonneaus.

E. C. McReynolds, of the F. C. Harmon Furniture Store, this city, and H. M. Mason, of Lockney, were among those who were stalled all night on the road. McReynolds said there must have been fifty cars in the four or five-mile strip bogged up, water bound, in the ditches, or flooded. Although he reached the worst place later than some of the other motorists, whose cars were stranded, and was pulled around them by a car pressed into service for the purpose, he was held up within a mile or so by a long stretch of road under water and sat out all night waiting for the waters to recede. He was pulled across this lake Sunday morning, and reaching Paducah, left his car and came in to Floydada on the Cananah passenger.

List of Trustees Common School Districts of County

Following the recent election of school trustees and appointments made by the county school board in case of vacancies, a list has been compiled of the trustees of each district by Price Scott, County Superintendent, which is probably as complete and correct as such a list could be, he said.

Irick, district No. 1, George Graham, W. T. Glass, Baylor Byars; Pleasant Valley, district No. 2, T. B. Mitchell, J. T. Bloxom, C. F. Harris;

Muncy, district No. 3, W. M. Vandergriff, W. C. Ferguson, O. B. LaFrance;

Pleasant Hill, district No. 4, R. M. Batten, Chas. Camden, T. J. Cardinal;

Fairview, district No. 5, G. A. Stewart, Arthur J. Beedy, J. B. Tinnin;

Starkey, district No. 6, Efford Parrish, E. A. Grigsby, M. B. Marrs; Aiken Independent, district No. 7, L. D. McReynolds, Robt. E. Jones, J. F. Morrison, C. B. Dorman, D. M. Marshall, Chas. N. Elam.

Sunset Consolidated, district No. 8, Chas. Knerim, H. T. Bradshaw, G. Milton, Wade Davenport, Bill Harper, Matt Lyles;

Sand Hill, district No. 9, H. H. Graham, W. M. Knight, W. R. Dooley;

Harmony, district No. 10, V. W. Hennessey, Perry Tipton, R. B. Gary; Lakeview, district No. 11, W. C. Wright, O. M. Conway, W. N. Jones; Fairmount, district No. 12, W. T. True, R. C. Smith, G. H. Pigg;

Center, district No. 13, T. J. Gill, A. A. Tubbs, J. E. Green;

Lone Star, district No. 14, Walter Griffith, Bert Bobbitt, G. B. Johnston;

Cedar, district No. 15, E. C. Durham, J. E. Hanna, O. G. Cypert; McCoy, district No. 16, M. B. Johnston, C. W. Williamson, W. H. Brock;

Roseland, district No. 17, F. L. Marble, F. S. Byars, L. H. Koontz; Dougherty Consolidated, district No. 18, H. E. Edwards, H. D. Bloodworth, J. C. Custer, H. L. Handley, W. B. Jones, F. T. Emert, T. J. Campbell;

Baker, district No. 19, G. L. Fawver, W. H. Nelson, R. P. Graves; Antelope, district No. 20, J. A. Jones, Killis Holt, J. M. Aston; Providence, district No. 21, Ben Quebe, Karl Sammon, J. W. Dawson;

Blanco, district No. 22, W. H. Smith, W. H. Simpson;

Allmon, district No. 23, J. S. Jones, E. E. Foster, C. L. Allmon;

Liberty, district No. 24, J. V. Gilley, H. C. McCormick;

Prairie Chapel Consolidated, district No. 25, Frank Jones, John Belt, J. C. Weathers, T. H. Boedeker, G. E. Tannahill, W. A. Carthel, J. B. Teaff;

Campbell, district No. 26, J. V. Flippin, R. H. Horn, G. C. Billington;

Ramsey, district No. 27, W. E. Meador, H. R. Wilson, E. W. Thornton;

Hillcrest, district No. 28, A. T. Swepston, J. O. Dudley, C. J. Smith;

Goodnight, district No. 29, J. W. Taylor, W. A. Merrill, J. G. Smith.

Flower Exchange Also Held During Session

As a culmination of the year's work done by Home Demonstration club women of Floyd County and their former leader Miss Blanche Bass and present leader Miss Marie Strange, the annual home improvement contest was held here Friday, May 10. Thirteen clubs were represented and 187 articles were entered, many more being on exhibition.

Cafeteria Luncheon Served

The morning session was spent inspecting the articles and visiting. Each woman brought a dish of food and at noon a luncheon was served cafeteria style.

Miss Bess Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent, judged the articles and immediately after lunch she gave a detailed criticism of each article that had placed, explaining each good and bad point and suggesting other ways for improvement.

In recognition of their services Mrs. David Battey, president of the county council, presented flower corsages to Miss Blanche Bass, Miss Bess Edwards and Miss Marie Strange, and a cut flower to the last two council presidents, Mrs. W. H. Bethel and Mrs. A. H. Hanna, and the last two council secretaries, Mrs. E. J. Womack and Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, and each of the present club presidents.

Miss Marie Strange announced the winners and presented the prizes.

Judging and Criticisms of Articles by Assistant State Agent.

In connection with the contest another flower exchange was held. Many brought flowers and exchanged them for another variety. Exchanging flowers in this way is something new for this county having started only recently at the County Federation meeting.

Harmony club brought the most articles to the contest and was given a \$10 gold piece as a premium from the Lockney and Floydada Chambers of Commerce.

(Continued on back page—2 See

THOS. MONTGOMERY GAINING STRENGTH, HE WRITES FRIEND

Col. Thos. Montgomery, of the TMBAR Ranch, is still gaining strength, he wrote J. B. Jenkins from Fort Worth the latter part of last week, and his enforced rest, since a severe attack of influenza in February, is putting him back on his feet.

This mid-week, he wrote, his ad-

OLD-TIME RODEO JULY 4

Amarillo, May. — Early days in the Panhandle will be recalled vividly here on July 4 when an old-time rodeo, of the kind now nearly extinct, will be staged here under the auspices of the Tri-State Fair association, it was announced last night by Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the Fair.

Under the management of Cliff King and Clyde Miller of Holly, Colorado, both among the Southwest's leading rodeo performers, the event promises to be the greatest single pre-Fair attraction brought to the Panhandle this year, Mr. Hawk declared.

Mrs. PenDell Pittman, and little son left Monday night for their home at Dallas, after a two weeks' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry.

Lower Freight Rates In Line, Says Marvin Jones

Marvin Jones, Congressman from the Eighteenth District, last week in a speech expressed pleasure that the administration has recommended and made effective a reduction of freight rates on grain from the interior for ports of exportation. "This is strictly in line with the export premium or debenture policy of encouraging the exportation of surplus farm crops," Mr. Jones said.

Continuing he expressed the hope that "The policy will be enlarged to include a reduction on all farm products and on all lines throughout the country. It is also sincerely to be hoped that it will not be a temporary reduction, but will continue through the harvest season so that the farmer may receive the advantages of it. This would be in line with the Hoch-Smith resolution passed some time ago.

"The railroad rates on grain shipments in Canada are considerably lower than the rates in this country on the same commodity. This gives the Canadian farmer a great advantage over the producers in the United States."

Some Crops Hailed Out

Saturday afternoon and early evening's rains were accompanied by some hail, and in one or two reports the damage from this source was given as severe. While no large hail stones were reported, the wind carried the hail stones with such violence as to do damage to wheat and the occasional field of cotton that was planted. The hail damage was greatest in an area south and east of Dougherty in the vicinity of Joe-bailey. Fred Zimmerman had 750 acres of wheat that is a total loss and he has contracted for breaking the land. The area affected roughly is three by eight miles in extent, although some of the wheat in this area is not a total loss. Some hail fell in Floydada, but not enough to damage gardens or flowers appreciably. Northeast some damage is reported, although not a great deal, it is thought.

Not Only — BECAUSE THEY'RE FEDERAL TIRES

BUT ALSO BECAUSE We Give Better SERVICE!

—We service every tire we sell, with equipment that is adequate for the job, and with experience of more than seven years back of every tire that leaves the shop.

—That's The Answer to the Motorist who wonders why Federals are more popular with Floyd County Automobile Owners than any other make of tires.


—Remember this, every Federal Tire you see is a Service Sale. It replaced some other make of tire. Federal does not equip any new cars with Federal Tires.

—Lasting Quality, rugged strength that you find in Federals, plus a Service that is always at your disposal at the lowest possible cost means that your Tires are not "orphans" when you get them on the road, but have a "home."

—These are facts that every Floyd County car owner ought to take into consideration when he goes out to buy tires.

May we send you folders and map?

See—V. WILLIAMS, Agent Floydada, Texas Or Write—T. B. GALLAHER, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas



You don't have to stay home this summer
A Santa Fe Summer Xcursion

Ticket will take you to California over the Indian-detroit and to Grand Canyon National Park — at very reasonable cost. Other National Parks may be included.

479 May we send you folders and map?

These important features mean greater convenience - - - every day

FRIGIDAIRE

THE QUIET AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR.

Differs from all other Electric Refrigerators Only Frigidaire will give you all these 8 outstanding features:

- 1 The Frigidaire Cold Control—which speeds the freezing of ice cubes and makes possible dozens of new desserts.
- 2 Beautiful cabinets—perfectly proportioned—with all mechanism completely concealed yet easily accessible.
- 3 Food shelves at a convenient height—no stooping is necessary.
- 4 Patented self-sealing ice trays—which retain the intense cold of the freezing unit.
- 5 Surplus power—which keeps foods fresh and safe—no matter how warm the weather.
- 6 Quiet operation—you don't hear it start, stop or run.
- 7 New low prices—made possible by overwhelming popularity and quantity production.
- 8 Liberal General Motors terms—enable it to pay for itself while you are paying for it.

Inspect the Frigidaires now on display

Radio Electric Co.

Gullion & Son Tire Service

Telephone 83—"Invite Us to Your Next Blow Out!"

Stegall Turns Defense Witness in Lions Club Trial Of Henderson

Sensational Turn of "Big Six" Case By Lions Club Grand Jury Causes Postponement.

A sensational turn of affairs resulted at the trial of W. H. (Big Six) Henderson last Tuesday noon when Ex-Sheriff Perry Stegall, main witness for the state, turned witness for the defense. In a sworn statement Stegall brought out the "facts in the case" and declared that Big Six, et al, were innocent of all charges lodged against them. Big Six is being tried by a jury of members of the Floydada Lions Club and is charged with violent language, boisterous behavior and (beyond Matador) offensive breath on the excursion trip to Oklahoma City, April 15th to 18th, 1928.

Judge W. E. Patty, big chief of the Lions, was so completely baffled by the turn of the affairs that he adjourned the court and ordered the case continued Tuesday noon of next week. Judge Patty's main reason for postponing the trial was due to the absence of the "Prosecuting Attorney", Dick O'Brien, who for some unknown reason failed to show up for the trial.

Foul play is feared in the absence of O'Brien.

Feeling waxed hot in the court room upon the decision of Judge Patty to have the hearing at a later date, Demands were made to have the hearing immediately. "Cheve" Snodgrass taking the stand for the defense and Clyde Davis for the state.

Stegall Makes 'Confession'

Big Six took the stand immediately after court convened and read the affidavit sworn to before J. C. Gilliam, Notary Public and member of Lions Club Grand Jury. Gilliam is also member of the Trial Jury in this case. The affidavit, addressed to the Honorable Judge of The Lions Club Court, Floydada, is as follows:

"Sir: Your Honorable Court will today take up the trial of W. H. (Big Six) Henderson upon the charges preferred against him by the Lions Club Grand Jury convened in Special Session on Tuesday April 30. Seeing that my best friend's future is about to be placed in jeopardy, I cannot go on without telling this Court what I know about the offense (Big Six) is charged with committing.

"I have been dully warned that any statements that I may make of an incriminating nature may be used against me, but still on account of the great love which I have for my friend, I cannot keep silent and allow your court to assess a severe penalty against Big Six when I can exonerate him by simply telling the truth, and telling you who was really responsible for the disturbance.

"The real facts are as follows: I am not sure that Big Six was even on the excursion train that went to Oklahoma City, but if he was on that train he behaved himself like a Gentleman, as he always does, and did not commit the offense.

"These statements are made with a full realization of my responsibility in this matter and for the sole and only purpose of entirely exonerating my Dear Friend Big Six Henderson and clearing his good name of the stain which so unjustly has been placed thereon. "When you receive this statement, I will have departed for parts unknown, where I will be safe from the clutches of your unscrupulous and misguided Court and my hope is that you give W. H. (Big Six) Henderson a clean bill of health."

After the introduction of the new material in the case, Judge Patty stated that at next Tuesday's trial the case would come to a focus and Big Six would either be freed or given the extreme penalty.

Visitors Entertain Club
Following the mock court proceedings, the Lion Tamer introduced the guests at the luncheon. Among the visitors were J. H. Reagan, R. E. Fry, Judge K. E. Bain, Bob McGuire and Mrs. Geo. Smith, of this city, and Judge C. B.

Shrewsbury, of Silvertown, and Miss Cella Moore, state Health Nurse.

Miss Cella Moore made a short talk to the Lions on the importance of keeping one's body in good health. She stated that the most important thing in all of our lives is health, and that the first seven years of a child's life are the most important years. Miss Moore is here conducting the Spring Round Up Health Inspection of children.

Forty-four were in attendance at the Club meeting last Tuesday noon. The luncheon was held in the First Baptist Church banquet room.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WHO HAVE TO PICK COTTON

"What has it cost the state of Oklahoma this year to have thousands of boys and girls missing from school to pick cotton, not weeks but months?" asks a writer in the March 1 Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

"This year there have been children out of school to pick cotton from September until the middle of January. Here are some actual examples of conditions in the rural schools of some of our cotton counties.

"One one-room school had an enrollment of 45 pupils the first month but only 22 the third month. The rest were picking cotton.

"The enrollment in one of the best consolidated schools in the southwest was 347 the first month but only 240 at the end of the third month. The primary room had 31 beginners out of school to pick cotton! Think of it, 6-year-old babies kept out of school to pick cotton!

"Isolated examples, you say? No, they are tragically typical examples of rural school conditions in every county where cotton is king.

"Do these conditions have anything to do with the poor achievements of pupils in our rural schools and with the inability of rural school boards to get and keep good teachers. Can we wonder that both pupils and teacher lose interest when over half the members of the class drop out for three months in the fall and are hopelessly behind the rest of the school year?"

CHEAP FOREIGN FATS SMASH OUR MARKETS

When Admiral Dewey smashed the Spanish fleet in Manila bay one bright morning 30 years ago, he surely never dreamed that his exploit would cost American farmers at least \$150,000,000 this year.

That figure is conservative, according to the March 1 Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman. Some who have looked into the matter say that the real cost is several times that much.

Civilization followed Dewey into the Philippines and the Philippines took the new order of things seriously. They abandoned head-hunting and other reckless sports, and turned to occupations less hazardous and more profitable, such as growing coconuts and producing coconut oil.

Coconut oil production in the Philippines now runs around \$1,000,000,000 a year. Half of this is shipped into the United States—508,000,000 pounds in 1927 to be exact and more than 530,000,000 pounds in 1928.

There are other foreign oils, too, that come into the United States, the total amount of all vegetable oils imported being 1,053,000,000 pounds the last year for which figures are available. Because of this oil Americans have been obliged to export 979,000,000 pounds of fats and oils. 702,000,000 pounds of which is lard, mostly to Europe where it sells in a market which tends to be lower than the American market. Nevertheless, the export surplus determines the price for the whole American output, and so the prices of American farm products which are used for fats and oils are determined by cheap oriental labor at one end of the line and by a cheap European market at the other. It is a choice between the devil and the deep blue sea.

DAIRY INDUSTRY FAVORABLE

That the dairy industry has enjoyed relatively favorable conditions since the World War is shown by the fact that the farm price of butter has averaged slightly higher than the retail price of commodities farmers buy. This position is in decided contrast with that held by most other farm products, says the United States Department of of butter and other dairy products has increased in recent years, the consumption has increased also.

Butter production in all dairy regions in the United States, except the Northeast States, increased from 1918 to 1927. The greatest percentage of increase occurred in the Southern States, although as yet their total production is relatively not large. Butter production is greater in the central Corn Belt and the central dairy region. Only a comparatively small increase took place in the decade 1918-1927 in the Pacific State. Output in the Mountain States has increased steadily since 1920.

It is worth noting that the farm price of butter in New York and Minnesota, two important dairy regions has been appreciably higher than the average price for the United States. Mississippi, a deficit State, and Nebraska, a surplus State, has had prices lower than the United States average. Quality of production and marketing efficiency are factors in these regional differences.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

We take this method of expressing our thanks to the good people of Floydada, our friends and neighbors, for their kindness and help to us during the past few weeks. You have bestowed a debt upon us we can only repay by kind words and deeds to you and others. May your pathway be strewn with real flowers and kind words, as ours have been.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McDonald.

LONGEST TELEPHONE CIRCUIT 8,000 MILES

A telephone conversation over the longest distance yet covered was recently completed between San Diego, California, and Stockholm, Sweden. The sound of the voice of the speaker in San Diego was carried through a carrier-current channel from Los Angeles to St. Louis at a speed of 110,000 miles per second. From St. Louis to New York it passed through a cable which slowed it down to 20,000 miles per second. On reaching New York it leaped across the Atlantic Ocean on a radio wave at a speed of 186,000 miles per second to Cuper, Scotland. From this point it traveled through cable via London to the North Sea, thence through submarine cable to Holland; passing through Germany via Hamburg, it passed under the Baltic Sea via submarine cable a distance of 73 miles to Sweden, from which point the message was carried to its destination at Stockholm in land cable.

The total distance traveled by this message was in the vicinity of 8000 miles, which is considerably longer than the shortest direct route between San Diego and Stockholm. A wireless message from San Diego passing directly to Stockholm would cross the Canadian border in Montana, touch the northern end of Hudson Bay, go over the middle of Greenland, and thence across the Arctic Ocean to Sweden.

Miss Ruth Collins and Mrs. Leon Collins returned Monday from a visit with friends at Denton.

Justice J. C. Gaither, who a month ago sustained a fall that confined him to his bed, was able to be up and down-town for the first time Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Jackson and children, of Tulsa, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hanna, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson Sunday.

S. E. Lee, of Waco, is salesman with the Carter Music Company and expects to be here several days while the new firm is setting their store on South Side.

NOTICE!

All accounts now owing to
Star Cash Grocery
Are Due.

Please make settlement
this week at store or pay J.
C. Dickey who will have
charge of the accounts.

CITY BARBER SHOP

FOR GOOD WORK—

SHAVE,15c
HAIRCUT,25c
½ Block West, Southwest Corner
Square, next door Busy Bee Cafe

J. P. (Slim) Looney

NOTICE!

After June 1, I will not
Call For or Deliver
Tailor Work

But will try to please you in price and work. I do not take orders for suits or haven't anything to sell,—devote all my time to my work, do the best cleaning and pressing, with up-to-date equipment.

We will be glad to call for work at any place of business in town, so if you don't want to bring your work to the store or shop, call us—67—and we will get it and take it back in first class shape.

We do any kind of alterations and do good work. We have a new cleaning process whereby we get all the bad spots and all the odor out of your clothes. Give us a trial. Just drive up in front and we'll be right out. Thank you.

LUTHER FRY

STAR CASH SPECIALS

for
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TOMATOES, No. 2, Handpacked, 2 for	25c
POST TOASTIES, Large, 2 for	25c
SALMON, Pink, Per can	19c
BANANAS, Per Dozen	23c
OXYDOL, Large, Package	21c
CRACKERS, 50c, Size	42c

We pay highest price for Eggs.

Phone 40—We Deliver

STAR CASH GROCERY

1929 SEX FACTS

TWO DAYS
Starting Mon., May 20
Owing to Limited Seating capacity, please attend Matinee when possible.

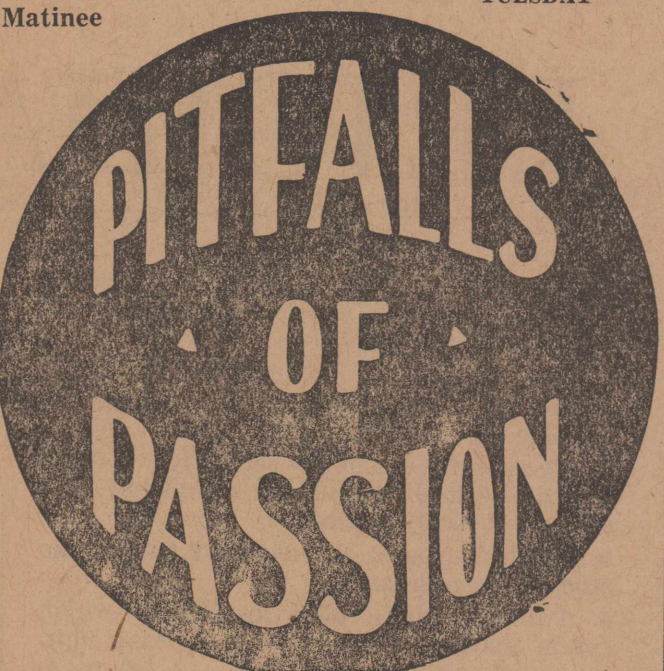
Olympic

On the Stage Personal Appearance of Dr. Chas. Hefley, Sexologist.

HEAR
Dr. Hefley give his Celebrated talk on—

SEX
"THE NAKED TRUTH"

The show that has made America stop and think



Because of the intimate manner in which the subject matter of the picture is handled, men and women will not be admitted at the same performance.



Not to be Confused with Ordinary Sex Pictures
YOUR MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED

WOMEN ONLY
Matinee - Night
MONDAY

MEN ONLY
Matinee - Night
TUESDAY

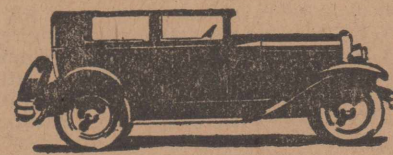
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your used car at the price you want to pay

Because Hudson-Essex are 1929's first choice cars, we have been able to choose the best used-car trade-ins, and have not been compelled to make absurdly long trade-in allowances. Come early—every car is a bargain—but first-comers will get first choices.

THREE DAYS' FREE TRIAL—MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE



1928 Essex \$700. In excellent shape. Motor like new, new paint and new rubber. We guarantee this car.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN—Clean and in good condition. A bargain for anyone who wants a real good Used Car.

1927 FORD ROADSTER—A snappy little car in good condition. Just the thing for service and at the right price.

TRUCKS—Several of them and at prices which you can afford to pay. See them now before the Harvest Rush.

1927 CHRYSLER COUPE—A good buy. Lots of service and in good condition. See it at once for it won't be here long.

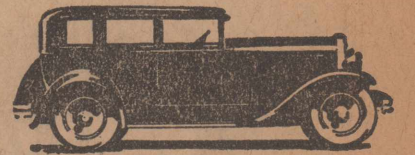
1926 BUICK TOURING—The best touring we have had in many a day. Priced right.

1926 CHEVROLET TOURING—A good little car at the right price.

1925 RICKENBACKER SEDAN—Eight Cylinders and a real buy. The price is right and for power, speed and class, it is the best thing we have.

1927 ESSEX SPEEDABOUT—A fast Snappy little car with good rubber and at the right price. It will pay you to see it.

1928 Whippet Six Sedan \$600. A six that will appeal to every man who wants a comfortable, economical, smooth-running car. Bumpers, spare tire, new battery, slip covers.



OTHER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES—NO CASH NEEDED FOR MANY OF THESE CARS IF YOU HAVE A CAR TO TURN IN.

OUR GUARANTEE

Use any car you buy from us 3 days and if you are not entirely satisfied return it and we will give you what you paid for it on any other car we have.

Rutledge Motor Co.

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

PHONE 277

IN THE SPOTLIGHT
HART PARR TRACTORS

Cut Your Costs with Hart-Parr Power

L. C. McDONALD
 Floydada, Texas

Facts speak louder than Claims

1928 was not only the greatest year in Goodyear sales—IT WAS THE THIRTEENTH SUCCESSIVE YEAR IN WHICH MORE PEOPLE RODE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND! Sometimes you see a company come to the front for a year or so, but it doesn't hold its lead. So, when you see a company rise to leadership in tire sales as Goodyear did in 1915—AND THEN HOLD THAT LEADERSHIP EVERY YEAR THEREAFTER—

You know that they're good!

Isn't that evidence enough to show you why we have picked Goodyear Tires and why you get the best buy of your life when you put them on?

GOOD YEAR

The World's Greatest Tires

F. F. F. SERVICE STATION
 Floydada

OZARK FILLING STATION
 Lockney

THIS SEASON

Has become known as a Tornado period. At this season of the year the Twister's Terrifying Threat often becomes a reality laying waste thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of property and snuffing out many lives. Tornadoes are beyond the control of man, and the only defense is insurance to pay for the damage they cause. Almost every day the newspapers carry big headlines with reference to the latest disaster. No locality is exempt—yours may be next. Anywhere in this country—windstorms can and do destroy millions of dollars' worth of property. Each year adds to the list of places which "could never have a destructive wind storm"—and did. Windstorm insurance rates are so low that it is not worth the risk to be without it. Let us tell you how little it costs to protect yourself from loss through damage done by wind to home, business property or car. Wind destroys anywhere! Play safe and INSURE!

Floydada Insurance Agency

G. C. Tubbs W. H. Henderson

Hesperian Want Ads For Results

D. A. R. Reports Hits Censorship; Finest Pictures To Be Preserved

Summing up three years of intensive work in furtherance of the best in pictures, Mrs. Newton D. Chapman, national better film chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution, told the thirty-eighth continental congress of the society in Washington that their policy of selecting and endorsing good pictures, as against censorship, was steadily producing results.

"Censorship does not accomplish anything," Mrs. Chapman's report said. "It does not make for moral pictures and it is exercised more and more for political purposes." The national report was based, the author stated, not only on her personal observation, but on reports of 47 state and more than 1200 chapter better film chairmen.

After reviewing at length the co-operation afforded the organization through the 'open door' policy of the motion picture industry, as inaugurated and followed by Will H. Hays, Mrs. Chapman said:

"Selection not censorship' has been our motto and it has worked."

"With the introduction of sound in motion pictures there has been, for the first time in the history of this country, an effort to censor speech. Personally, I do not believe that there is any difference between words spoken on the stage or platform and words spoken from a motion picture screen."

A feature of the congress was the screening and formal gift to the D.A.R. of a print of the King of Kings, the first motion picture to be chosen for preservation in the film repository to be maintained in Constitution Hall, Washington. There, those motion pictures which the society deems to be of exceptional historical or educational worth will be kept.

In accepting the print, Mrs. Chapman said:

"The Daughters of the American Revolution was one of the organizations which, through its representatives, shared in the planning and making of this picture. Protestants, Catholics and Americans of Jewish faith have joined in praising it. Yet, a censor board in Memphis, Tennessee, barred the King of Kings from the screen there and the Tennessee Supreme Court has ruled that there is no avenue of appeal from such astounding autocracy on the part of the censor board. How can we expect a continued improvement in the quality of motion pictures if this is the reward meted out to a producer who spends millions in trying to conform to the ideals and standards presented for the industry's consideration by leading religious, patriotic and civic welfare groups?"



MRS. NEWTON D. CHAPMAN

SOCIETY

Mrs. Andrews Presents Pupils in Recital.

Mrs. V. Andrews presented her piano pupils in annual recital Friday evening, May 10, at the High School auditorium. The stage was very effective in an arrangement to represent an outdoor garden, enclosed with rock walls, with rose covered arches, and trellises covered with vines of wisteria and morning glory.

The pupils gave splendid interpretations of selections by such composers as Mozart, Dvorak, Colvin and other famous composers. Songs and drills were very pleasing especially the costume performances of the Gypsy maids and the Japanese.

Medals were awarded to Blanche Hilton and Genell Stovall for the best work of students in the High School group; Almeda Maye Carr and Iris Christine Kientz, East Ward School group and Mary Ann Kimble, and Gladys Ruth Brown, Andrews Ward School group.

Mrs. Andrews presented each of her pupils, who did not receive a medal with a gold pin engraved with "Music 1929." She in turn was presented with a beautiful mesh bag as a token of the love and appreciation of her pupils for her.

Part 1

Springtime Echoes—Wallace A. Johnson—Blanche Hilton.
 Our School Band Mch. (4hds.)—Walker Rolfe—Gladys Ruth Brown, Addie Barker.
 Winds of Spring—Ernest Bolling—Mildred Houston.
 The Cutest Kids in Town—Thos. B. Weaver—Mary Katherine Daniel, Gene Williams, Ruth Palmer, Virginia Bell Gamble.
 Rosita (Air De Ballet)—Hans Schick—Genell Stovall.
 As Bluebells Sway—Gaston—Iris Christine Kientz.
 Foolish Questions—Reading Emma Louise Smith.
 Morceaux Brillants (6 hds.)—L. Streabog—Blanche Hilton, Genell Stovall, Venita Borum.
 Tinkling Bells—L. A. Bugber Ruth Palmer.
 Happy Hans and Hilda—Cox and Sawyer—Willa Marie Crow, Marilyn Cole.
 La Chasse Aux Gezelle—A. Colvin—Almeda Maye Carr.
 Silver Stars Mazurka—Carl Bohm Mary Ann Kimble.
 The Humble Petition—From William Green Hill—Mrs. C. H. Davis
 The Merry Elf—Frederick A. Williams—Willa Marie Crow.
 Sunrise Echoes—F. W. Vandersloot—Hazel Borum.
 The Kiss By Mail—Thos. B. Weaver—Jessie Bell Massie, Guy Devers Cantwell.
 Valse—Julius K. Johnson. —Emma Louise Smith.
 Jolly Gypsies—Lytton Cox—Katherine Fitch, Genell Stovall, Venita Borum, Blanche Hilton.

Part 2

Valse De Concert—A. Jackson Peabody, Jr.—Verna Liles.
 The Rainbow Fairy—C. W. Krogmann—Mary Looper.
 a. Valse—Aug. Durrand; b. Humoreske—Dvorak—Addie Barker.
 Aunt Melissa's Beau (Comic Duet)—Bugber and Weaver—Almeda Maye Carr, Iris Christine Kientz.
 Oxen Waltz (4 hds.)—W. A. Mozart—Mary Ann Kimble, Hazel Borum.
 Love's Repose (Tone Poem)—Bert R. Anthony—Jessie Bell Massie.
 Moonlight Rev.—M. Viola Allen—Bernice Patton.
 Dance of the June Bugs (4hds.)—Geo. L. Spaulding—Almeda Maye Carr, Mildred Houston.
 Dream Garden—F. W. Vandersloot—Venita Borum.
 Everybody Calls Me Tommy—Bugber and Weaver—Virginia Stovall.
 Let's March—Robert Nolan Kerr—Marilynn Cole.
 Turkish Rondo—R. Krentzlyn—Gladys Ruth Brown.
 Joyous Return (4 hds.)—Leon Ringnet—Blanche Hilton, Genell Stovall.
 Awarding of medals by Rev. G. T. Palmer.

Piano Teachers' Pupils Enter Festival Contest.

Pupils of Mrs. E. C. Thomas and Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk entered in several piano contests at the Panhandle Music Festival held at Amarillo, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, and were given grades not less than 89.

Approximately 1000 entrants were judged from four states and more than 125 teachers entered pupils in

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STOVALL BROS.
RADIATOR SERVICE

English Derivations from Latin—Mildred Welbourn.
 Piano Solo—Ruth Rutledge.
 How to learn Latin—Blanche Enoch.
 A club prophecy—Robinette Ridgeway.
 Toast to Latin Club—Miss Mary Emma Rosson.
 Response—Samuel Rutledge.
 Floyd Bell presided as toastmaster.
 Miss Rosson was presented a beautiful pot plant in appreciation of the work she has done for the Latin classes this year.

Puts Extra Money in Your Pocket



THE CASE E-B Great Plains Disk Plow has long ago proved its money and time-saving ability and is cutting costs and increasing profits for thousands of enthusiastic users. It prepares the seed bed at one-third to one-half the former cost and often increases the yield.

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CASE

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Because of this policy and because of the investment that millions of motorists have in Model T cars, the Ford Motor Company will continue to supply parts as long as they are needed by Ford owners.

So that you may get the greatest use from your Model T, we suggest that you take it to the nearest Ford dealer and have him estimate on the cost of any replacement parts that may be necessary.

You will find this the economical thing to do because a small expenditure now will help to prevent costlier repairs later on, increase the value of the car, and give you thousands of miles of additional service.

For a labor charge of only \$2.60 you can have your generator put in first-class condition. A new universal joint will be installed for a labor cost of \$3. Overhauling the carburetor costs \$1.50; steering gear, \$3.50; radiator, \$7.50. A complete overhauling of the rear axle assembly runs between \$5.75 and \$7 for labor. An average price of \$22.50 covers the overhauling of the motor and transmission.

These prices are for labor only because the need and number of new parts depend on the condition of each car. The cost of the parts is low, however, because of the Ford policy of manufacturing and selling at a small margin.

FORD MOTOR CO.

Dougherty News

(By Miss Lottie Ellison)

Mrs. F. E. Pitt is making an extended visit with relatives in Elgin, Oklahoma.

The teachers for the Dougherty School have been employed for next year. Mr. Floyd Blankenship is the superintendent with Mrs. Blankenship the intermediate teacher and Miss Dora Elsa Lloyd, primary teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship are from Monroe and were teachers in the Monroe school last year.

The Mayview school was sold at auction sale on May 11th. Mr. Reidhimer bought the building. The contract for the Dougherty School Building will be let some time the latter part of the month. The contract was to have been let on the 21st, but will probably be delayed a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lincoln, of Los Angeles, California are in Dougherty on a two weeks visit with Mr. Lincoln's parents, sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and Mrs. W. D. Newell. They will visit relatives in near-by communities and towns while here.

Dougherty was blessed with something like a five-inch rain over the week-end, starting Saturday night and raining until late Sunday night. There are the best of prospects at

this time for good crops, wheat will be greatly benefitted, and there is every indication that much wheat will be raised in this section.

The T. & P. Wholesale Oil Station is now in operation with Mr. F. M. Covington as manager; the people of Dougherty are now being supplied with oil in their home town. Dougherty needs more businesses to supply its people and the people of the immediate vicinity with the things they must have. We have the territory and the beginning of one of the best little towns in the state, in a location that cannot often be excelled. There is no reason why the people of the town and communities should go to another town to buy the things they need and could get at home.

We invite the business people anywhere to come to Dougherty and look over the situation. If you have faith in our town and in its future, as we do, cast your lot with us and help us make a town everyone will be proud of and Dougherty will help make you a business success.

Mr. O. L. Britton is the new secretary of the Dougherty Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Britton succeeds Lottie M. Ellison who resigned last week.

SHEPHERD DOG HEARS THE "CALL OF THE WILD"

A "wild" German Shepherd dog that had been preying on deer in the South Dakota State Park and Game Preserve for more than two years was recently "taken" by a Government hunter of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. The chase was as long and exciting as that for any of the larger predatory animals, and it is believed that during his 2-year career this dog alone had killed more deer than a hundred hunters had.

The animal, sometimes erroneously called "police dog," was first seen by park officials and definitely known to be a dog about a year ago. Carcasses of the deer he had killed were being found, but a large part of the killings had formerly been attributed to coyotes. The dog had evidently been raised on some farm of the Black Hills, and no doubt had hunted about the home locality until he grew to maturity. During this time he had probably been used by his master in trailing wounded deer shot during hunting seasons and in this way learned how to run them down. Then came the "call of the wild."

He began hunting for himself and for excitement and sport, as well as for excitement and sport. His wanderings finally brought him to the State park and game preserve, bountifully stocked with exactly the prey he wanted.

Early last fall John N. Martin, Government hunter, took up the trail of this "desperado of the wild" and found him then ranging near the headquarters of Grizzly Creek, a rough and almost inaccessible place, where deer congregate in large numbers during the warmer

months to avoid tourists in other parts of the sanctuary. Signs were abundant that coyotes were following the trail of the dog to feed on his kills. A number of bobcats and coyotes were trapped and other coyotes were poisoned. The dog, however, evidently became trap-wary and suddenly left the locality.

Continuing to take coyotes and bobcats and working in various near-by regions, Hunter Martin kept constant watch for the elusive wild dog. In December he noticed that deer that had moved away from Grizzly Creek were returning in large numbers and that coyote tracks in the light. Show were numerous wherever the deer were. He made a line of poison stations, and early in January his efforts were rewarded. Four coyotes had taken the bait at one station and at another station lay "the finest police dog you want to see," reported Martin. "He did not get 10 feet from the station. I think that this will be the last of the deer killing here."

THIEVES WILL AVOID MARKED CHICKENS

As long as there are fast automobiles, good roads and bad men, there will continue to be more or less farm thievery and most of it will be chicken thievery. There is no perfect remedy for this class of crime any more than there is a remedy for every other sort of crime.

The first and best thing for every farmer to do is to provide as nearly as possible for his own protection on his own farm, the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman of March 1 advises. Locks, alarms, dogs and guns make up the first line of defense.

When thefts occur in spite of these preventives, farmers need to

be in a position to identify stolen chickens. The marking of chickens is a preventive in itself; but it is more than that.

Every chicken thief who is serving time in the penitentiary is there either because he stole marked poultry or because he happened to get hold of a chicken that was different from the rest so that the farmer could identify it. Identification, positive identification, is back of every conviction.

Starting And Finishing Calves

The practice of feeding a grain mixture to calves still running with their dams on pasture is growing in popularity, especially under intensified farming conditions where pasture is limited. Finishing calves by this system means a quick turnover and is advisable where grade herds are maintained for beef production in farming areas, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The calves may be allowed to run with their dams and have access to grain in a self-feeder in a creep, or they may have a separate pasture and be put with their dams two or three times a day. Spring calves fed a grain supplement while nursing can be marketed in the fall when weaned at an average weight of about 500 pounds and usually bring greater net returns than if carried over another year or two.

TEMPORARY SHEEP PASTURE

A system of temporary pastures for sheep is advantageous in more ways than one. More sheep can be raised per acre on temporary pastures than on permanent ones with the same soils. Danger of infection from stomach worms and oth-

er internal parasites is lessened considerably if the sheep are pastured on annual crops. Temporary pastures furnish plenty of succulent green feed, which is necessary for a good milk flow during lactation periods. In winter and early spring, wheat where it can be successfully grown is the best pasture, and oats and field peas drilled together make excellent forage. On rather fertile land, rape is the most economical crop for this purpose. Where the soil is thin, soy beans are very good and can be grazed from July until the first frost. Alfalfa or sweet clover is very satisfactory in some sections, if the sheep are pastured carefully to avoid bloat.

CUTWORMS FEED AT NIGHT

Cutworms take unfair advantage of the home garden and carry on their depredations at night, and sometimes on dark, cloudy days. Investigation of the soil close to injured plants, however, will often close the guilty worms hiding in small burrows. It is easy to get rid of them by a poisoned bait, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends this one: Mix 5 pounds of dry bran and 1-4 pound of Paris green, stirring very thoroughly. Mix 1 pint of sirup or molasses with 3 or 4 quarts of water, and add this solution to the bran and poison, stirring the whole mixture constantly and slowly. Add only enough water to make a crumbly mash. Put the bait around late in the evening so that it will not dry too much before the worms can come to feed it can be broadcast or sown by hand along the rows or about the base of the plants. Many kinds of cut worms overwinter in the soil and begin

to work early in the spring; therefore early treatment before the crops are planted, or before they come up, will be of great advantage in the prevention of crop damage by these pests.

PITFALLS OF PASSION AT OLYMPIC MONDAY-TUESDAY

Patrons of the Olympic theatre are due for a treat next Monday and Tuesday at the showing of "Pitfalls of Passion," which deals with the fast life led by so many of the younger generation of today. In addition to the feature attraction, there will be run three reels of medical film showing the whys and wherefores of so many things which are usually not understood until it is too late.

Owing to the delicate nature of the picture it will not be shown to mixed audiences. Women only will be admitted Thursday and men only will be admitted Friday. No one under sixteen will be admitted at either showing.

Dr. Chas. Hefley will deliver at each showing his famous talk on "Sex—The Naked Truth." Dr. Hefley has been called "Too Frank" by some, but to many his talks will prove a revelation.

Turnip custard is made in the same way as corn custard. To one cup of grated raw turnips or mashed cooked turnips allow 2 beaten eggs, 1 pint of milk, 1-2 teaspoon of salt, and 2 tablespoons of melted butter. Mix well and season with a few drops of tabasco. Bake in a moderate oven in a pan surrounded by water until the custard is set. Serve at once. Carrots may be used in the same way.

The Hesperian \$1.50 per year.

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1. Standard Roller and Ball Bearings throughout;
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4. New Steel Straw Spreader regular equipment;
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Dealers at
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Announcing --- The Opening Of The New OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY (Md) IN FLOYDADA

Following the consolidation of the Hart Parr Tractor Company, The Nichols & Shepard Company and the Oliver Plow Company, we have decided to open an implement and supply house for these machines in the—

New Reidhimer Building, West California Street

Across the Street from Martin Dry Goods Co.

WE WILL CARRY IN STOCK A FULL LINE OF—

Nichols & Shepard Combines Avery Wheat Land Plows and Hart Parr Tractors

AND A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR THESE MACHINES

Visit us in our new location. See the Nichols & Shepard Combines and Oliver Plows pulled by the New Hart Parr Tractors. Your visit to our implement store will save you money.

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DEALER,

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SAFTEMATIC

GASOLINE STOVES AND RANGES

"The Stove With A Brain"

SOMETHING NEW

NESCO "Safteomatic" turns on and off automatically, absolutely preventing the possibility of flooding.

At the touch of a lighted match the Instantaneous Lighter lights. This flame heats the generator and only when it is hot enough to burn properly will "Safteomatic" operate to open the valve and allow fuel to feed to the already opened generator and burner valves. Truly "Safteomatic."

Every NESCO Gasoline Stove and Range is equipped with "Safteomatic" Control, Instantaneous Lighter, Seamless Generators easily removable for cleaning, Combination Air Pressure Gauge, and efficient Pump attached for easy and quick pumping.

These Safteomatic Stoves have made it possible to get as much speed as if you were using natural gas.

You will be convinced if you let us show you the

HARMON

You Save The Difference"

With The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dick O'Brien, Pastor

We did not have 500 in Sunday school last Sunday, nor did we have 250 in the B. Y. P. U. s, but we did have a wonderful rain, so we are not filled with regrets, but gratitude. It was a typical rainy Sunday and if ever West Texas needed such a day, we needed it now. We hereby register our gratitude to Him who can and does send or withhold the rain at His will. But we will announce another day when we do expect to have the 500, and 250 present in the Sunday School and training services respectively.

I want to thank the church again for the trip to Memphis to the Convention. I consider it one of the best meetings Southern Baptists have ever held. A full report of the trip and session will be given at the morning service next Sunday.

I had a delightful one hour visit with Rev. W. E. Hill, and bore messages of greetings from many of his friends here, and brought back a great number of similar greetings from him. This church, and the present pastor, are under deep obligations to Brother Hill for the constructive work which he did while pastor here.

We had a very interesting and inspiring Mother's day program at the evening service. Of course the crowds were considerably off on account of the heavy rain which fell just before service hour.

All regular services next Sunday, with the pastor in the pulpit at both hours. Visitors always welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

G. T. Palmer, pastor

We are very grateful for the splendid rains, and all of us should show our appreciation by renewed devotion to the work of the church. Our Sunday School attendance was cut down last Sunday on account of the rain, but we are hoping for a larger attendance the coming Sunday.

At 11:00 a. m. there will be a special Laymen's Program which will be of interest to everyone. At 8:00 p. m. the Mothers Day program which was to have been given last Sunday will be rendered. You

cannot afford to miss these programs of the day.

The Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Leagues will meet at 7:15 p. m.

Visitors are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

LAYMANS PROGRAM

To be rendered at the Methodist Church, May 19th, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Song.
Prayer.
Devotional (15 min.) J. M. Willson.

Representative Sunday School work, (15 min.) J. V. Daniel.
Representative League work (15 min.) Heron Wright.

Representative Missionary society (5 min.) Mrs. Wilson Kimble.
Song—Male Quartet.

Stewardship year, Our major objectives and how to reach them.
(A) Worship and Giving (10 min.) Mrs. W. W. Porter.
(B) Study and Service (10 min.) S. N. Tawwater.

Song.
Benediction.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

We extend to all a cordial invitation to attend every service at the City Park, Church of Christ. Had a very good audience last Sunday for Bible study. We urge each and every one to be present for our

Bible Study—10 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m.
Communion—12.

Preaching—8 p. m.
Ladies Bible Class Monday—3 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday—8 p. m.

Come and Study with us.
H. P. Cooper, Minister.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Subject—"Why is Jesus the World's Greatest Leader?"
Leader—Bernice Gresham.

Song.
Leader's Talk.
Scripture: John 15:9-15; 12:23-27—A. D. Summerville.

Sentence prayers.
Song.
Topic of the lesson in life—Hazel

Probasco, Ruth Jenkins, Ruth Enoch, Waldo Houghton, Blanche Enoch, Morris Betram.

"Search the Scriptures"—Layton Dorell.

Talk—Rev. G. B. Schmid.
Benediction.

Outlines Ways to Increase Demand For Dairy Products

Dairymen in the United States have in recent years been producing practically 99 per cent of the amount of dairy products consumed in this country, according to O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

While the dairy business at present is apparently on a sound economic basis, Mr. Reed warns the producers and manufacturers that even a moderate increase in production might easily upset the entire industry. This is true, he says, not only because "we are producing within 1 per cent of our domestic requirements but because prospective foreign supplies limit the level to which domestic prices can rise."

There is need for both the producer and the manufacturer to give more attention to the problem of increasing the demand for dairy products, Mr. Reed says. The demand can be influenced to a large extent by two main factors—improvement in quality and a better understanding of the food value of milk and its products by the public.

"There is a direct relation between the quality and consumption of dairy products. A milk of low quality is always difficult to dispose of to advantage, whereas milk of good flavor and odor always influences the consumer to use this food commodity in greater amounts.

"No other food known to mankind today," says Mr. Reed, "has a more direct relation to the health of man than milk. Recent investigations have proved this beyond any doubt. Since it is rich in both calcium and phosphorus, milk is a very effective food for supplementing the deficiencies of other substances, such as cereals, grains, tubers, and fleshy roots, which are relatively poor in these elements. Milk also contains several of the vitamins—substances that are essential for the proper functioning of the animal body."

On the whole, according to Mr. Reed, dairymen have not taken advantage of their opportunity to increase consumption. It is well within the province of both the producer and the manufacturer, he says, to advertise the value of dairy products to the health and welfare of the public.

Middle Age Adopts New Farm Ideas As Readily As Youth

It may be true that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks," but age, apparently, is no barrier to farm men and women in making changes from the old ways to the new in farming and home making.

New and better methods of value to agriculture are constantly being introduced by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges work. Many extension workers are of the opinion that young farmers are more likely to adopt the new practices than are middle-aged or elderly farmers. This opinion, however, is not borne out by the results of a study involving 1,636 farmers in our States recently completed by M. C. Wilson who is in charge of extension studies for the Office of Cooperative Extension Work, United States Department of Agriculture.

"Fully as high a proportion of farmers 45 to 60 years of age adopts the new practices recommended by the extension workers as do the younger farmers," says Mr. Wilson. "Dividing the farmers included in the study into eight groups each with an age difference of five years, it was found that 76 per cent of the farmers in the youngest group (30- years and less- changed practices as a result of extension information as compared to 77 per cent in the groups 31 to 35 and 36 to 40 years. Now ideas were adopted by 79 per cent of those 41 to 43 years of age, 72 per cent of those 46 to 50 years of age, 76 per cent of those 51 to 55 years old, 71 per cent of those 56 to 60 years old, and by 66 per cent of the farmer 61 years of age or older."

"Farm women on these same farms responded to the teaching of new practices in home economics in much the same way," says Mr. Wilson. The age group 46 to 61 years and over made approximately as much use of "new ideas" as did the farm women of 30 years or younger.

From these surprising results which indicate that middle-aged farmers and farm women are as progressive and as ready to make use of the latest discoveries in agriculture and home economics as the younger generation, Mr. Wilson concludes that "desire to learn is apparently of much greater importance than age."

Keep milk in bottles with cap on until used. If possible, as soon as milk arrives, place in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Provide a shelter box for early deliveries. Wash caps and mouths of bottles before pouring out milk. For best results the temperature of the ice box should be 45 degrees or below, constantly.

Doubtful Start
Perhaps that St. Louis chap who was arrested for tossing a block of concrete at a friend was simply trying to cement the friendship.—Far m & Fireside.

Counting Away Anger
Instead of counting twenty-five when we are angry, the more thorough way would be to understand ourselves and the conditions that make us angry.—Woman's Home Companion.

Remington Portable Typewriters write good and last long.

Would Stop Exploitation Of Worthless Farm Lands

Declaring that the only solution lies in the control of uses to which the land is put, Farm & Fireside editorially calls upon the government to stop encouraging indiscriminate "back to the land" movements and to bring unprofitable farm land as such so that new struggling classes of farmers will not be formed.

"The past policy of the United States," says the editorial, "has been to encourage the cultivation of land without limit, regardless of the fitness of the land for farming. Enormous sums have been spent in foolish efforts to make more farms in arid deserts without thought either of the settler's chances to make a living or of injury to markets of already established farmers. Private enterprise has been permitted to exploit poor farm land and to deceive would-be farmers. All of this has tended to make more serious the surplus problem."

"This policy ought to be reversed. Nor is it enough to prevent authorization to further reclamation projects. A way should be found to bar the settlement of more farmers in areas where no farmer can prosper. More than that, the situation demands that the past mistakes be remedied by making it possible for helpless farmers, hopelessly saddled upon submarginal tracts, to relinquish their holdings and move to more profitable situations."

Stock Grows Fat On The Grain Sorghum

If corn could be grown in the western half of Oklahoma and in northwestern Texas as it can in Iowa and Illinois, there would probably be five times as much livestock in these areas as there now is, says the March 1 Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

For some reason farmers think in terms of corn and livestock and not in terms of kafir and livestock. Recent experiments, however, have shown that when a kafir ration is properly balanced, there is not more than 2 percent difference in the feeding value of corn and kafir.

The Oklahoma Experiment station has recently completed a test to discover the best method of preparing kafir for fattening hogs. Ground kafir red rye with tankage to thrifty hogs with a large frame made an average gain of more than 2.5 pounds a day during a feeding period of 40 days. A lot getting whole kafir and tankage gained 2.4 pounds a day. A lot receiving ground kafir without tankage gained 1.9 pounds a day which is practically at the rate of two pounds a day. This latter bunch of hogs made 100 pounds of gain at a cost of only \$4.77 a hundred.

There is no reason to compare those figures with corn. A lot feeding tests with corn do not show as good gains as were made in this test with kafir and many a farmer who has fed corn did not get nearly as good daily gains.

A Texas experiment in feeding lambs ended with these conclusions: "Ground shelled corn, ground threshed kafir and ground threshed feterita utilized in the five tests had approximately the same feeding value."

Pretty Costly
Loneliness is the price the bachelor pays for his freedom. Loneliness is the price everyone pays for selfishness.—The American Magazine.

Still Emancipating
In the last six years a million electric refrigerators have been installed, but that leaves nineteen million homes yet to be provided.—Woman's Home Companion.

Indecision
The hungry ass who starved to death midway between two haystacks while trying to decide which to eat, has a million human counterparts.—Farm & Fireside.

Pretty Costly
Loneliness is the price the bachelor pays for his freedom. Loneliness is the price everyone pays for selfishness.—The American Magazine.

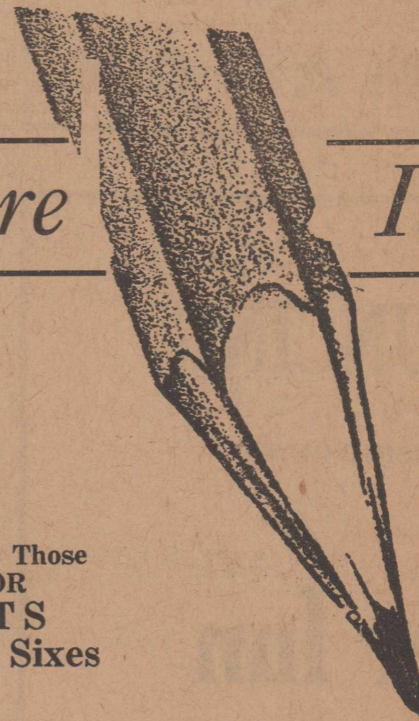
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In the last six years a million electric refrigerators have been installed, but that leaves nineteen million homes yet to be provided.—Woman's Home Companion.

Indecision
The hungry ass who starved to death midway between two haystacks while trying to decide which to eat, has a million human counterparts.—Farm & Fireside.

If every one in the family would resolve to try to eat without objection all ordinary foods not highly seasoned or of unusual flavor, if well cooked and appetizingly served, many food prejudices would vanish and the housekeeper's problems would be reduced. An understanding of properly balanced diet will help dispel many prejudices and make it possible to set a varied yet economical table.

Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

Figure It Out



You Just Can't Beat Those
NEW SUPERIOR
WHIPPETS
Fours Sixes

THEY'RE LARGER, MORE BEAUTIFUL AND BETTER THAN EVER

Compare them—not only in price but in quality, power, speed, and dollar-for-dollar value. They're cheaper to operate, and give the most dependable service.

We invite you to visit our show rooms and see them—then drive one of the New Superior Whippets and see for yourself that it is in a Class of Its Own.

GOOD USED CARS!

Our supply of Good, Reconditioned, Used Cars is always complete, and you are sure to find just the car you want, at the price you want to pay. See them!

Finkner Motor Co.

What riches the... humble penny buys!

WHAT precious hours under the mellow light. What priceless freedom from the nerve-sapping drain of housework.

—What luxurious relief from the "hot" kitchen, the long hours spent over an overheated stove.

—You buy all these precious hours of luxury for just a few humble pennies from the Texas Utilities Company.

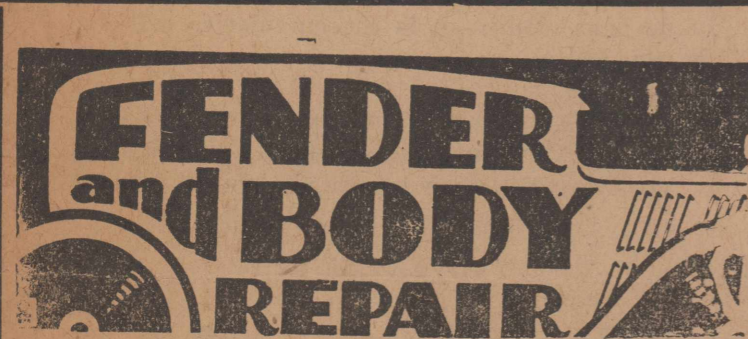
—So don't stint here. This sort of spending is really saving . . . saving your time, your eyes and your strength.

—No, by all means don't begrudge yourself the comfort, the convenience, the beauty that is made possible by electricity. For the cost is little, so little always.

USE MORE ELECTRICITY



Texas Utilities Company



Give Your Car the "Once Over". Just how many bumps, scratches and creases are there in the body? No need to count them—no need to worry about them. We can take 'em all out—regardless of where they are or how bad they are.

Bring 'em in and let us fix 'em up in First Class Shape—'cause WE KNOW HOW!

L. & O. Paint and Top Shop

Don't forget we are sole agents for the famous "B & J" Auto Awnings.

Closing Out Our Stock of Used Cars

Values that cannot be duplicated.

Pontiac Coach, 1928 Model, perfect condition For, \$575

Chrysler Sedan, 1927 Model, With Trunk, Extra value, \$550

Chevrolet Coupe, 1927 Model, A-1 Condition, New Shades, Rubber and other extras, \$350

A few good Fords and Dodges at Your Price

SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.

APPRECIATION

To the people of Floydada and the surrounding country, I appreciate the patronage you are giving me in your flower trade. I have as good a stock of flowers as you will find anywhere and I know at a much lower price.

Come out and see my Ferns for your porch and lawn vases.

W. H. MASON

ANNOUNCING

NEW OWNERSHIP OF THE

Motor Inn

Roy H. Crawford, Prop.

The Motor Inn has been known as one of the best filling stations in this City for Quality Merchandise, Prompt Service and Moderate Prices.

It is the intention of the new owner to continue these policies under his management. We will strive at all times to place before our customers only the best in gas, oils, tires and automobile accessories.

We pledge to you prompt courteous service, and moderate prices at all times.

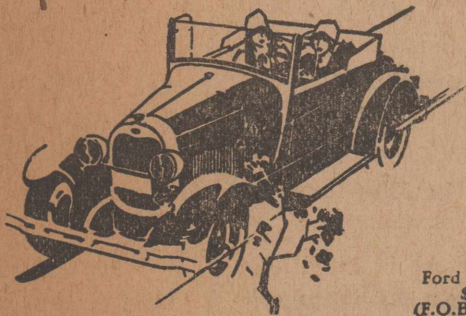
Old customers and New:

WON'T YOU GIVE US A TRIAL?

Motor Inn

Roy H. Crawford, Prop.

PROMPT, RELIABLE FORD SERVICE



Ford Roadster \$450 (F.O.B. Detroit)

Our mechanics have been specially trained to oil and grease the New Ford

Proper lubrication means so much to your car that it ought not to be carelessly done or delegated to inexperienced hands. You are sure the job is right when it is done here.

Our mechanics know which oil and grease are best at each season of the year and they have the special equipment necessary for a complete and thorough job.

Our prices are low and we'll have the work finished when you want it. You'll see a difference in car performance.



BARKER BROS.

County Hesperian \$1.50 Per Year

"Smilin' Thru" Closes Successful Chautauqua

Picnic for Juniors Thursday Afternoon Closes Junior Town Activities.

As the closing feature of this year's Chautauqua, "Smilin' Thru," a dramatic masterpiece of stage and screen, was presented by the Hanson players last Thursday night.

An appealing play excellently acted and combined with beautiful and unusual lighting and scenic effects, made a very creditable production. Many of those who attended the entire program pronounced this last night as the most attractive. Although all of it was good and seemed to please the audiences.

A varied program of entertainment was given, including plays, lectures, and music, and good sized crowds attended the performances. W. E. Paty and the Junior and Senior classes of the high school sponsored the Chautauqua and were given a per cent of the proceeds.

An interesting feature of the Chautauqua was the children's work, which was carried on under the direction of Mrs. Louise Follett who also had charge of the chautauqu program. A junior town of Floydada was organized and for one hour last Thursday city government was turned over to the junior officials. Waldo Houghton acted as mayor and he was assisted by Lloyd Murray, town clerk; Floyd Murray, Walton Henderson and John Harvey Scoggin, law and order commissioners; William Barnett, Bert Ione Smith and Addie Barker, town service commissioners; Reba Duncan, Mary Lynn Fry and Mardell Mitchell, health commissioners, and Kyle Glover reporter of Junior Town events. Closing the junior work a picnic was held at the Duncan orchard Thursday afternoon. Other events were a parade and a track meet.

Altogether the Chautauqua season was a success and it is hoped that if next year's program is as good, Floydada again will be visited.

Center News

Center, May 13.—This part of the world is as wet this Monday as it was dry last week. Think from the quantity of water we caught in a wash tub we have had between three and four inches of rain, falling about twenty-four hours apart, at least the two hardest rains. Hall did no special damage to wheat.

Bro. Weathers came for both Saturday night and Sunday morning services, but as no one else came they went home.

Miss Doris Spence and brother, Donovan, and Mr. J. W. Cole attended the Commencement service at Floydada Sunday morning.

Mesdames C. F. Veach and Jewell Branson visited awhile Friday with Mesdames Jordan and Tubbs.

Mr. Cole has accepted a place in the Graham Chapel School near Post, Texas, for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot went to Lubbock last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jackson and Miss Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jernigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter are among those who have attended the meeting at Sand Hill, where Bro. Bost has been preaching.

Misses Georgia Bryant and Bess Boyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter Friday, and Mrs. Jewel Branson spent Friday night with them.

Mrs. Jewel Branson is teaching music at Center. Has four pupils now with promise of others after school closes.

Mrs. Veach and children spent first Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Veach of County Line.

Mrs. Montgomery and children spent Saturday in Lubbock.

Our school closes Friday of this week. Will have only a short club program if any at all. The teachers had planned some other entertainment, but if it is dry enough to work, will be too busy.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mankin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Crabtree and Grandpa Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spence Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan, Mesdames Tom Jernigan and J. L. Montgomery, of Center, attended the workers meeting at Lockney Tuesday.

Messrs. R. C. Ross and T. L. King spent Saturday in Lockney where Mr. King bought a new Chevrolet car.

Mrs. Winters has promised to teach at Center another year. No other places have been filled, though we understand the board will meet Tuesday night to elect the other two teachers.

Blanco News

Blanco, May 13.—We had from 3 to 4 inches of rain Saturday and Sunday which made everybody smile.

Our school will close Friday, May 17. Mrs. Williams will have her program Wednesday night and M. William's boys and girls will present the play, "The Little Clod-hopper," Thursday night. Everyone is invited to come.

Mrs. Horace Simpson is very ill. She was carried to the Smith and Smith Sanitarium Tuesday evening. We hope she will soon be well and back home.

Mrs. Gamblin, of Floydada, and Mrs. Harry Christian visited Mrs. Ham Smith Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steward spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalley spent the week end in Lubbock with his sister who is in the hospital there.

W. B. and Leroy Cates spent the week end with their cousin, Orland Cates, of Floydada.

Six-Cylinder Men
Automobiles don't make the man. But they make the impression.—The American Magazine.

INCREASED PRODUCTION OF NATIVE WILD LIFE NEEDED

When colonial Americans and subsequent immigrants came to this country they followed rather closely the methods in agriculture with which they had been familiar in their old homes, and a similar reliance on custom was repeated when farmers in the East moved West. The profits that agriculture missed by failing to take advantage of some factors peculiar to America, or by failing to modify European agriculture to fit changed conditions, have been compared by Paul G. Redington, Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, with the inattention to fully constructive practices in the conservation and production of American wild life.

Wild life native to the United States and capable of production in areas not suitable for cultivation would have added greatly to the resources of the United States had it been better preserved and encouraged.

"Now," says Mr. Redington, "on rather numerous game farms, fur farms, and wild-life refuges, and on public and private forests, there have been added to our program of production certain species of wild life native to this country. In our opinion this has not been done to the extent that is desirable and warranted. In fact, development in this field is urgently needed to round out the program of profitable utilization of our public domain, including the national forests, especially areas not primarily of an agricultural type. For example, forest management in the future is sure to recognize more clearly the importance of the presence of animals and birds as a distinct forest asset, and the value of forest lands as conservators of wild life. It will take into consideration plans for planting and establishing food-bearing trees and shrubs that will aid in attracting birds and other interesting species to the forests."

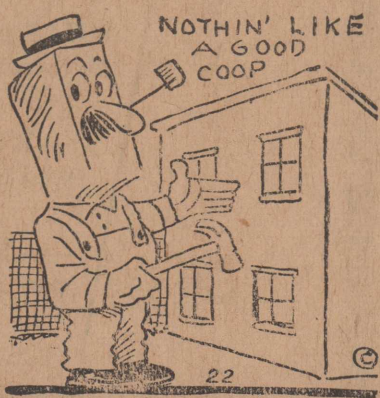
ALL THE ADVANTAGES

You may be driving a pay-by-the-month car but you can make a pedestrian jump just as far as though you had paid cash for it.—The American Magazine.



Bill Der Says

Some birds have many bills the first of the month.



Concerning Improvements

Certain additions are sometimes necessary to enhance the comfort and appearance of one's dwelling. On the farm, they are vitally necessary to the Successful promotion of the business of handling and distributing crops.

Farm building equipment is one of our specialties.

Willson & Son

Floydada, Texas

Says Nursing Profession Was Long Dishonored One

Citing how codes of honor have brought various professions to the dignity and usefulness they now enjoy, Harry Emerson Fosdick, New York pastor, declares in The American Magazine that the nursing profession was long a dishonored one until the coming of Florence Nightingale.

"A century ago," says Dr. Fosdick "a nurse meant a course old woman, always ignorant, usually dirty and often brutal, in bunched-up, sordid garments, tipping at the brandy bottle and indulging in worse irregularities. The nurses in the hospitals were especially notorious for immoral conduct; sobriety was almost unknown among them and they could hardly be trusted

to carry out the simplest medical duties.

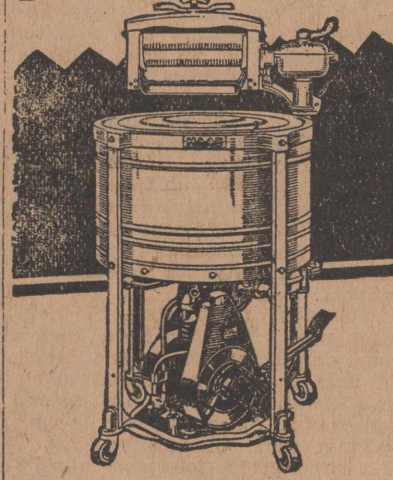
"Then came Florence Nightingale. Her parents were frantic when she wished to become a nurse. Year after year they fought her off from this disgraceful profession, but while at times discouraged, so that she once wrote in her diary, 'In my thirty-first year I see nothing desirable but death,' she carried on. She was determined to redeem nursing and she did. In retrospect, the Crimean war is notable

chiefly, not because of the Charge of the Light Brigade, but because of Florence Nightingale.

"The soldiers used to kiss her shadow as she passed, and the upshot of her work and that of her companions and successors is with us still. Nursing bears a noble name. Its code of honor is among the highest."

Read The Hesperian for the news of Floyd County.

For Town or Farm Home



DO your washing the modern way, even though you have no electric service. The Haag Eighty Ownpower has a trouble proof 4-cycle gasoline engine which supplies its own power. The cost is surprisingly low.

See the Haag Eighty in our showroom tomorrow.

HAAG
EIGHTY OWNPOWER

Kirk & Sons

Floydada, Texas

Why Keep Advertising?

When business is slack why Advertise?

Did you ever notice that it takes time and persistence to accomplish anything worth while? You can't advertise today and expect to find your store crowded tomorrow, unless you have through constant advertising educated the public to read your ads.

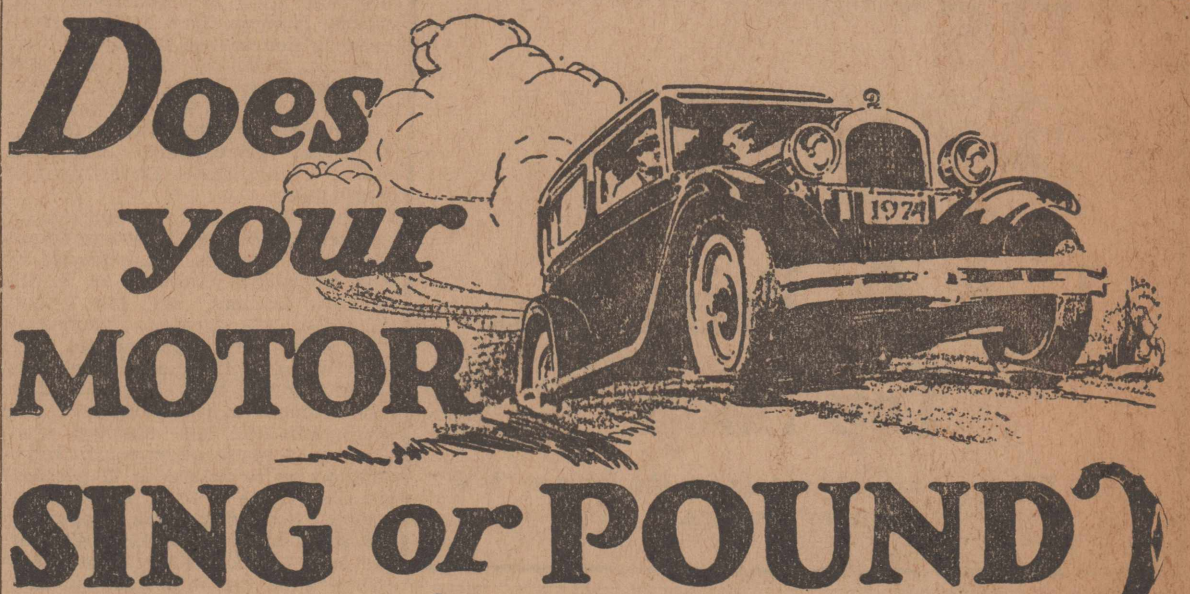
The majority of people are slow to act. You have to tell them the same thing over and over again before they will heed your message.

Advertise now for the business you hope to do next month—it is the cumulative effect that brings results.

For help in your advertising we have Services of Cuts and Ready-written Ads. We'll gladly explain their benefits to you.

ADVERTISE IN

The Hesperian



STOP in the middle of a good substantial hill and listen to the various sounds coming from motors which are climbing it. Some glide along like song birds—others bellow forth like jazz-crazed saxophones. Why the difference? Simply this—the fuel.

With Conoco Ethyl Gasoline in the tank, your motor literally sings along because Conoco Ethyl delivers a steady, even flow of power—up hill or on the level. It won't knock. Hence, it eliminates that pounding noise—so hard on the ears as well as on the motor.

Being a proper admixture of Conoco, the extra miles motor fuel and Ethyl Brand of Anti-Knock Compound, Conoco Ethyl is the acknowledged pace setter for summer driving. It keeps the engine cool at all speeds—delivers maximum power and assures smooth, quiet running.

And best of all, it more than saves its slight extra cost by reducing wear and tear and by giving you the greatest motoring satisfaction you have ever enjoyed.

Try Conoco Ethyl today.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade petroleum products in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wyoming



CONOCO
ETHYL
extra knockless miles

Hesperian Want Ads

Cheapest, Busiest Salesmen In Floyd County

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—Black eye pea seed, 7c per lb. R. B. Gary. Phone 903-F43. 113tp

FOR SALE
 Pure Western Wonder Cotton Seed South Plains Lbr. Company Phone No. 7 8tfc

FOR Fresh Country Butter and whipping cream. Phone 904F4, Mrs. G. R. May. 122tc

KASCH COTTON SEED
 I have first-year Kasch cotton seed grown on my farm last year for sale. Recleaned, sacked and delivered at your station \$1.50 per bu. F. W. Alexander, Albany, Texas. 410tc.

WE have lots of used tires in all popular sizes at popular prices. Gullion & Son Tire Service. 122tc
 LOST—Long red wool scarf in street near Floydada Hatchery Monday afternoon. Please return to Mrs. Edd Barnes or leave at Hesperian Office. 121tp

To increase your milk production, use Purina Cow Chow. Floydada Mill & Elevator. 112tc

FLOWERS wired anywhere. Hollums, Floydada Florists. 9tfc

FOR SALE—Lippert's Business College Scholarship at big reduction. Call at Hesperian office or see J. U. Borum. 10tfc

FOR SALE—One Case Combine, complete ready to go. Just Overhauled. See J. H. Reagan. 122tc

Plant Good Cotton Seed
 We have the Pure Western Wonder Cotton Seed for Sale. Very limited quantity.
 South Plains Lbr. Company Phone No. 7 8tfc

TRUCK TIRES—Ajax, Guaranteed against all road hazards for twelve months. Consumer's Fuel Association. 103tc

1929 TEXAS ALMANACS now on sale at The Hesperian Office.

Cotton Seed

See A. L. Bishop at Public Scales. 8tfc.

1929 DISC ROLLING PRICES

14 Inch Tandem	20c
16 Inch Tandem	25c
18 Inch Tandem	30c
20 Inch Tandem	35c
20 Inch One Way Plow Disc	40c
22 Inch Plow Disc	50c
24 Inch Plow Disc	65c

When you have a job too difficult for others, bring it in. We can do it.

J. A. ENOCH
 East Side Square 47tfc

FOR SALE—Hegira and cane bunched or ground; also pure Mebane cotton seed. Phone 903F6. J. S. Hale. 8tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

MIXED pots of blooming plants, beauties. See them in the Mother's Day exhibit at Hollums, Floydada Florists. 93tc

I'M still giving the best bargains in monuments. See me before you buy. S. B. McCleskey. 2tfc

HEMSTITCHING 5c per yard at my home, 621 Wall Street, or leave work at Floydada Hatchery. Mrs. Edw. Heald. 11tfc

HAVE your Combine Canvas repaired at McCleskey's Top Shop. prices reasonable. 122tc

SERVICE CARS—“You-Drive-‘em. At Henry's Used Car Market on East Side of Square. 8tfc

PLENTY of Musical Instruments on hand for graduating presents. Ukuleles, Guitars, Mandolins, Violins, etc. Also plenty of accessories. Music stands, strings, violin bows, instruction books, cases, etc. Mrs. L. E. Fagan. 312 Houston St. 112tc

CONSUMERS Fuel Ass'n fixes your flats. 7tfc

STEAM Auto Laundering and Cleaning—Back of H. O. Pope Garage on East Side of Square. J. A. Enoch. 11tfc

WOOD AND KELLY for well drilling and carpenter contracting. Let us drill your well and build your house. Phone 124. 41tfc

1929 TEXAS ALMANACS now on sale at The Hesperian Office.

WE GRIND feed for the public every Friday, 17½c per cwt. bundles. Holmes Bros. Hilltop Farm. 68tc.

TRUCK TIRES—Ajax, Guaranteed against all road hazards for twelve months. Consumer's Fuel Association. 103tc

BRING your hemstitching to the Thrifty Nifty Shop. All work guaranteed. Hemstitching also done in gold and silver thread. 40tfc

HAULING!
 Anywhere—Any Time
 Heavy or light, Call 121J V. D. Turner. 51tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, all modern conveniences. Telephone 249 or call at 321 West Kentucky. Mrs. A. N. Gamble. 121tc

FOR RENT—After May 12, Two furnished rooms. Mrs. Josie Moore. 11tfc.

ROOM AND BOARD for four, apply at once. Mrs. Joe Montgomery, 220 West Mississippi Street. 121tc

FOR RENT—Five room residence, Modern Conveniences, Close in. J. U. Borum. 10tfc

Eggs and Poultry

DO you want more eggs? If so, use Purina Egg Mash. Floydada Mill & Elevator. 112tc

TAYLOR'S Hatchery. Phone 933. 113tc.

IF you want to raise your baby chicks, fed them Purina Startena. Floydada Mill & Elevator. 112tc

BATTEY WHITE LEGHORNS
 (Johnson Strain)
 For May and June we will make prices as follows:
 Range eggs \$3 per 100;
 Range chicks \$12.00 per 100;
 In lots of 200 or more \$10 per 100;
 Pen eggs \$5 per 100; Pen chicks \$15 per 100;
 Eight weeks old star cockerels \$1
 Eight week's old pen cockerels 75c.
 Mr. and Mrs. David S. Battey. 104tc.

IF you want more eggs, feed Purina Egg Mash. Floydada Mill & Elevator. 112tc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Some well located residences and some nice residence lots J. U. Borum. 9tfc

FOR bargains in lands and town lots see Arthur B. Duncan, Floydada Texas. 40tfc

WANTED—Stock to pasture on grass, plenty of water. 909-F4. T. M. Noland. 124tc

FOR SALE—One and one-half sections stock farming land near Oilton, Lamb County, priced cheap for quick sale. John F. DuBose, Plainview, Texas. 1014p

FOR SALE—Lots No. 16 in Block 18; 2 in 47; 8 in 135; 2 in 77; 10 in 98; 6 in 103; 20 in 95; 20 in 104; 13 in 40; and 21 in 40, Floydada, Texas. Write Mrs. K. Snashall, 224 So. Main St., Janesville, Wisconsin. 122tp.

CHOICE Building Lots, well located, priced right. Monthly or yearly terms. W. Edd Brown, Owner. Phone 265. 38tfc

FOR RENT—Four room house. Gas and bath. Close in. Glad Snodgrass. 121tc

FOR SALE—Nice building lots, three of which are best in town. See S. B. McCleskey. 17tfc

SEE Floyd County Abstract Co., for improved and unimproved town lots We represent the owners of more than 200 lots in Floydada. R. C. Scott, Mgr. 39tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Good seven room house close in, South Floydada, desirable residence section, on paving, lot 75 feet front, garage, cow lot and barn. Sell at bargain or take Lubbock lots or good automobile as part pay. Consider exchange for small farm. Address Owner, P. O. Box 2385, Lubbock, Texas. 121tc

WANTS

WANTED—sewing, all kinds; making over dresses a specialty. Mrs. Ella Johnson, 523 West Georgia St. 122tc.

WE buy old radiators and repair any make of radiators. Stovall Bros., First door east of Magnolia Filling Station. 6tfc

LIVE STOCK

MILK production is greatly increased through the use of Purina Cow Chow. Floydada Mill & Elevator. 112tc

FOR SALE—Fresh milch cow; also horse stock to trade for car. W. H. Hill, one-half mile west of Floydada. 112tp

NOTICE

I will stand “Jumbo,” my black Mammoth Jack at my barn, one mile south and one mile east of Lakeview Store. Terms: Single Service, \$5.00, by the Season, \$10.00. Insure a living colt. “Jumbo” is four years old, 16 hands high, a good one. G. L. Baker. 103tp

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Oregon City gray overcoat. Finder return to Fred Brown for reward. 10tfc

LOST—Gray Go-Cart. Finder please return to Hesperian office. 112tpd.

RATS A COMMUNITY PROBLEM

Definite headway in rat control requires not the mere killing off of rats as they are encountered in markets, poultry yards, homes, or wherever they abound, but more especially the removal of those conditions that are responsible for the rats, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Rats require food and shelter, and where these are lacking they can not persist. Modern building construction and sanitation, as practiced in our more progressive cities, deprive rats of suitable living and breeding places, and shut off their usual food supply. Rat-proofing clauses in local building ordinances and more strict regulations in local sanitary codes, including the proper collection and disposal of garbage and the prevention of trash and waste accumulations on private premises, will do more to bring about permanent reduction in the number of rats than any other measure.

Rat proofing of new buildings is entirely practiced and should be required in all cases. It would not be practicable, however, to require rat proofing of many of older buildings. As long as this is true and as long as rats are able to obtain a food supply, it will be necessary to destroy them. But no real progress in rat control is possible when the destruction of these pests is left to the individual, for reinfestation from surrounding infested premises is continuous. Arrangements for thoroughly treating larger areas are essential to successful results. A number of cities working in cooperation with and under the leadership of the Biological Survey are now carrying on systematic and scientific rat control with excellent results. The bureau will be glad to assist in planning and in some cases in carrying out cooperative rat-control projects. The problem of rat control is one of the community, even of the county, the State, and the Nation. It is recognized as an important world problem, for not only do rats destroy millions of dollars' worth of valuable foods and property, but they carry filth-borne diseases wherever they go.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones and two children left Thursday of last week for Jonesboro, where they will visit her mother, Mrs. Tom Watson. They were accompanied by Mrs. Will Snell who will visit her mother, Mrs. W. M. Jones, of Turnersville, and her son, W. J. Snell and wife, of Ft. Worth.

McGUIRE'S

If You Haven't Been Around You Better—Because

The Values Are Here

No Hokum about it—Reducing Stock and Cutting the Price to Get Quick Action. Although it has rained, we are Extending the Date for the Closing of this sale to

Saturday Night, May 25

Styles that are the last word in Men's Wear are here and included in the sale. Of Course, Nothing Charged at these Prices.

SUITS

ALL BRAND NEW

Fresh From the Famous Makers



These are the most popular models in double and single breasted styles with two or three buttons. There are peaked lapels, notched lapels, pleated trousers, Tattersall vest, in fact not a new style note has been omitted from this tremendous selection. The values will surprise you.

ONE LOT VALUES TO \$22.50 FOR ONLY

\$13.85

Extra Pants to match, \$3.00

All \$25.00 and \$27.50 Suits for only,

\$18.85

Extra Pants to match, \$5.00

All \$29.50 and up to \$35.00 Suits for,

\$23.85

Extra Pants, \$5.00

One Lot Boy's Suits, \$5.00

All Other Suits Reduced

33 1-3% off on all mens and boys dress pants

STRAW DRESS HATS

We will sell as long as they last one lot straw hats, \$2.45 values at \$1.25

All other hats except Stetsons Reduced.

MEN'S CAPS

One lot Men's Caps, Values to \$1.50 for 95c

WORK CLOTHES

Khaki Pants, sand color, \$1.75 values, for only, \$1.19

Work Shirts, 79c

Pool's Interurban Special Overall \$1.45

Extra heavy weight, \$1.69

Pool's Swetpruf Shirts, sale price \$1.85

Pants to match, \$2.25

or \$4.00 the Suit.

A Few Things 98c Will Buy

- 2 Taped Back Unions, Regular 75c value,
- 3 pairs goat skin gloves.
- 2 pairs Shorts
- 10 pairs work sox.
- 2 pairs 75c sox.
- 5 pairs 25c sox.

98c

Men's Dress Shirts with Collars Attached.

All \$1 and \$1.25 Shirts, 89c

All \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.39

All \$1.75 Shirts, \$1.39

All \$2 Shirts, \$1.49

All \$2.25 Shirts, \$1.69

All \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.89

All others Reduced.

UNDERWEAR

All underwear \$1 values,

special, 79c

Rayon Unions, extra special per pair, \$1.49



SHOES

Dress Oxfords priced for quick Sale at \$3.95

Work Shoes, one lot at \$1.69

Regular \$2.45 Shoes at \$1.98

All other shoes and oxfords reduced.

LUGGAGE

One lot automobile trunks for only \$3.95. These are regular \$4.95 values.

All \$5.95 trunks are going at only, \$4.95

Wood frame suit cases for only, 89c

Clean, Sanitary Foods

Sold on a Basis that Produces a very gratifying volume, means that our customers at all times are sure to get the advantage of—

Fresh Stocks of Package and Canned Goods and Meats

We give every care to our delivery service in the hope that we may cut errors to the minimum and eliminate delays and inconvenience to our customers.

We Sure Do Appreciate Your Business

Fresh Vegetables, prepared Meats for Picnic and Light Lunch make especially attractive offerings for the warmer days of spring and early summer. Give us your order.

City Market & Grocery

Howard & Maxwell, Props., Floydada, Texas
 First National Bank Building

Flower Exchange Also Held During Session

(Continued from page 1-2 Section)
Floydada and Lockney merchants and individuals donated articles and money that were given as premiums.

Following is a list of the winners:
Hooked rug: first, Mrs. R. H. Ashton, Campbell; second, Mrs. Mal Jarboe, Campbell; third Mrs. A. R. Hanna, Sand Hill.

Braided rug: first, Mrs. W. H. Bethel, Campbell; second, Mrs. N. Williams, Campbell; third Mrs. S. E. Garner, Campbell.

Table and lunch cloth: first, Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, Blanco; second, Mrs. Watson, Prairie Chapel; third, Mrs. S. H. Horn, Campbell.

Dresser scarf: first, Mrs. C. H. Harris, Pleasant Valley; second, Mrs. Geo. Stiles, Campbell; third, Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Antelope.

Boy's suit: first, Mrs. Gilbreath, Blanco; second, Mrs. Tilson, Antelope; third, Mrs. W. Lovell, Prairie Chapel.

Pillow case: first, Miss Edna Loe, Pleasant Hill; second, Mrs. A. E. Shelton, Pleasant Hill; third, Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Antelope.

Living-room pillow: first, Mrs. W. S. Poole, Antelope; second, Mrs. Eula Malone, Roseland; third, Mrs. P. E. McCarty, Blanco.

Bedroom pillow: first, Mrs. R. H. Ashton, Campbell; second, Mrs. G. E. Tannehill, Prairie Chapel; third, Mrs. P. E. McCarty, Blanco.

Ladies House Dress: first, Mrs. R. H. Ashton, Campbell; second, Mrs. W. A. Whitlock, Roseland; third, Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Antelope.

Clubs represented were: Blanco, Roseland, Sand Hill, Lakeview, Campbell, Antelope, Harmony, Providence, Prairie Chapel, Pleasant Hill, and Trick.

Those who made premiums possible were: Lockney: E. Guthrie Piggly Wiggly Grocery, G. S. Morris Grocery Co., Lockney Auto Co., Stewart's Drug Co., Baker Mercantile Co., Lockney Drug Co., Stevenson's Variety Store, Waller Motor

Co., South Plains Lumber Co., Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., Crager Furniture Co., Security State Bank, Dr. Cooper, Dr. McCollum Lockney Implement Co., Morgan Brothers, First National Bank, Lockney Gin.

Floydada: Floydada Hardware, F. C. Harmon, Hesperian Publishing Co., Wester's Bakery, Barker-Hanna & Co., C. R. Houston Co., Baker-Campbell Co., C. E. Stone, Star Cash Grocery, Community Supply, Floydada Drug Co., Arwine Drug, Woody Drug, M System, Stansell & Collins, O. P. Rutledge, Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., J. C. Woodriddle Lumber Co., South Plains Lumber Co., Frist National Bank, P. G. Stegall, Willson and Son Lumber Co., Felton-Collins Grocery.

Rats Show Scientists Way to New Health Food

"Irrigated foods," the newest scientific aid to health, were made possible through the observation of rats nibbling sawdust in the bottom of their cage, according to latest reports on the work of Dr. Harry Steenbock, of the University of Wisconsin.

The "irrigated foods," while not being a panacea for all ills, is now considered a valuable factor in the prevention of rickets in children, says Farm & Fireside. The process virtually makes sunshine a part of food, producing the sunshine vitamin necessary to children and adults, at a low cost. The reactions are much the same as those following ultra violet ray treatments and irrigated foods replace cod liver oil in diets.

It was during experiments at the University of Wisconsin that rats with rickets were found to be eating saw dust which had been treated with ultra-violet rays. Without further treatment they began to recover and, after being placed upon a diet of irrigated millet seed, they became strong and healthy. Dr. Steenbock wished to protect the public from careless irradiation and, patenting his process, turned it over to the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, stipulating that the money derived from it be used in further research. The Foundation has now leased the patent to a firm manufacturing cereals

which will manufacture food containing Vitamin A and the bone building Vitamin D, without changing their taste.

Real Estate Men Sell Land From Planes, Says Sikorsky

Selling real estate from airplanes is one of the latest uses to which sky craft have been put, according to Igor Sikorsky, famous Russian master of the air, who since the revolution has settled down in America.

Demonstrating his theory that the amphibian plane, which can land either on water or land, is the most useful for commercial purposes, Sikorsky pointed out in The American Magazine that his proposed production for 1929 has been practically absorbed. Of the 100 amphibians planned for this year, the navy will receive 30. Realty men in the West where distances are great and developments can be seen in their entirety only from the air, are the next heaviest buyers. A number of wealthy men have ordered the planes for use as private yachts. A Wall street broker has bought one for commuting purposes. The head of a national business has secured one to carry him to his scattered agents. Others will be used for transcontinental transport purposes.

Housewife's Job Hardest Still, Editor Declares

Despite the numerous labor saving devices that have been invented, the housewife's job is still the hardest of all, George Martin, Editor of Farm & Fireside, points out in an editorial in the current issue.

"More human energy in proportion to results obtained is expended in housework than in any other phase of modern life," he declares. "Although new inventions have lightened her labors, the housewife still uses the old-fashioned methods of patience and elbow grease to wash dishes, peel vegetables, dust the rooms, iron the clothes and what not.

"Scientific and inventive genius makes it possible for one man today to accomplish twice, often four times as much per day as formerly, while one wife turns out little more work than ever, unless her home is highly modernized. Maybe it is destiny's intent to keep the women busy and out of trouble, but that is to be doubted.

"We have learned that while the necessary labors of life come first, no virtue inheres in permitting them to absorb more than the essential minimum of time and energy. The richness of life comes after the necessities are concluded. Progress advances as we find ways and easily.

"Isn't it about time that the research experts try a bit more extensively to find new miracles that will make farm housework still easier?"

"Then also let farm women insist on having them."

Aide Shot By Kaiser; Brother Bared Spy Plans

How Kaiser Wilhelm, by killing one of his own officers during the early days of the war, opened the way for the crash of the great German spy system, is a hitherto untold story of the American Intelligence Division, related by Thomas M. Johnson, former war correspondent, in The American Magazine.

The German espionage forces which played havoc with all allied plans and made possible the successful German drive in March, 1918, was finally traced to Switzerland where it operated under the guidance of a single man, known as "The Master." So frequently were Allied plans upset that the American Intelligence officers were called in to aid.

The American assigned to the task at last met in Berne one of two German brothers he had known in Germany before the war. From him he learned that the German's older brother had become a member of the Kaiser's military staff early in the war. An attempt was made to assassinate the Emperor and when he withdrew to his hunting lodge, he took the young officer with him as a trusted body-guard.

One day the Kaiser came upon the soldier who, being off duty, had unbuttoned his tunic. The soldier's attempt to fasten it was mistaken by the nervous monarch for an attempt to reach for a weapon and the Kaiser shot him dead on the spot.

The shock killed the officer's mother and made an invalid of his father. His younger brother, tho in frail health, was forced into the army and then into the spy service. He was one of the few who knew of the workings of The Master, and finally told the American, out of revenge for the killing of his brother. The American, with Allied officers, rounded up the spies in Hurbich. The master spy escaped from a hospital and into Germany,

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