

BLACK ACES LOSE BALL GAME TO LUBBOCK BLACK TIGERS 13-3

Floydada Black Aces lost their opening baseball game of the season to the Lubbock Black Tigers Sunday afternoon at the city ball park by a 13-3 score.

The local colored team has practiced but little thus far, stated Lewis Beverly, manager, although regular practice sessions are planned for the future in preparation for match games with Paducah, Lamesa, Amarillo and other towns, which have been written for games. Twelve games were played last season, eight of which were won, stated Beverly. Lubbock was the only team the Aces were unable to beat. A successful season is anticipated this year, when more frequent work-outs will have been had, it is believed.

The local line-up for the Sunday's game was as follows: pitcher, Clifton "Sambo" Maxwell; catcher, Fred Minchew; first base, Earl Wilson; second base, E. L. Idlbird; short, Lewis Beverly; third, Eddie Coleman; right field, J. H. Jackson; center, Frank Henderson; left field, Albert Yates. Maxwell and Idlbird "traded" positions at the beginning of the seventh.

DODGE BROTHERS ENLARGE OUTPUT TO MEET SALES

With a record of 11 highly successful years behind them, Dodge Brothers, Inc., are apparently determined to make 1926 outdo all their previous sales achievements.

The pace set by this manufacturer during the first quarter and so far in April is discussed quite generally as one of the fine achievements of the industry. From the seventh day of January, when prices were reduced, there has been a constant acceleration in demand for Dodge Brothers Motor Cars and Graham Brothers Trucks—Graham Brothers is a division of Dodge Brothers, Inc.—with the result that each of the first three months successively established a new record.

"Our chief concern now is production," said E. G. Wilmer, president of Dodge Brothers, Inc. "We invested \$10,000,000 in new buildings and equipment with the hope that for once, at least, Dodge Brothers Dealers would be given all the cars they needed. In 1925 it was estimated conservatively that they could have delivered 50,000 more cars had they been available.

"As a matter of fact, deliveries right now are exceeding production. During the week ending April 24, for example our total shipments to dealers in the United States and Canada were 8264 and our deliveries 9566. We had expected to add materially to our stocks for several weeks yet before deliveries were made from surplus.

"OLD SOD HOUSE" 40 YEARS OLD, IS BEING TORN DOWN

"The old sod house," just north of Plainview on the Amarillo Highway, is being torn down by J. E. Dement, who recently bought the block of ground on which it is located, according to the Plainview Herald, which says: Mr. Dement says he regretted very

much to tear the old landmark down, but it had fallen into a bad state of repair and the walls were dangerous.

This house was built more than forty years ago by S. T. Pepper at a cost of \$1,800. It consisted of three rooms, built of adobe brick and covered over with lumber. The lumber was freighted to Plainview from Colorado City.

Frank Corn, of Crosby County, was a business visitor in Floydada one day the latter part of last week. While here he purchased a Dodge coupe from the Motor Supply Company.

A ROSE FOR MOTHER'S DAY

By Gertrude Friend Scoggins

How glad I am that on this day,
I may wear a red, red rose;
If she were gone, my mother dear,
What sorrow, no one knows!

My heart would bleed for her I know,
Nothing would seem quite right,
If on this morning I should have
To wear a rose so white.

What an empty place this would be,
If on this Mother's Day
Her chair were vacant by the fire,
And mother gone away.

Oh! Make me very thankful, Lord,
That all my world is right,
That I may wear a red, red rose
And not a rose so white.

THE ROAD
By Gertrude Friend Scoggins

The road like a giant ribbon
Glistening in the sun,
Beckons the plodding traveler,
Until the journey's done.

Where does it lead,
This long, long road?
O'er which the traveler's trod?
"Till the sun goes down,
To a haven in the sod?"

There are houses by the roadside,
To rest the weary feet,
And cheery friends with greetings,
And bread and milk and meat.
But the travelers do not tarry,
With friends adown the years,
They travel on together
Through smiles and hopes and fears.

The sun beams down upon them,
The wind beats on their breast,
But they journey on forever,
To the Land of Constant rest.
Flowers bloom along the way,
But dust gets in their eyes,
They do not see the beauty there,
An ailing infant cries.

With a calm serene within their hearts,
They travel with the sun,
Content to go as travelers must,
Until the journey's done.

Use Hesperian Want Ads for Results

Man Sleeps Like Log, Eats Anything

"After taking Adlerika I can eat anything and sleep like a log. I had gas on the stomach and couldn't keep food down nor sleep." (signed) R. C. Miller.

ONE spoonfull Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Often brings out old waste-matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constipation. Sold by Floydada Drug Company. K-4

Notice!

Shop made water tanks, made of copper steel.

Our tanks are treated with pure asphalt, which is absolutely rust proof.

Also, we have shop made milk coolers, guaranteed to give service.

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Floydada Tin Shop
Three Doors West of Post Office

Mrs. J. E. Dickey returned to Draughon's business college, Abilene, Sunday, being accompanied as far as Spur by her husband.

Sam McClesley and family were in Plainview Sunday.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Floyd

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Floyd County, on the 6th day of April 1926, by G. C. Tubbs, District Clerk of said Floyd County, Texas for the sum

of Five Hundred Ninety Three and 10-100 Dollars and cost of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of J. M. Willson in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1756 and styled J. M. Willson vs. J. E. Eubank and placed in my hands for service, I, J. R. Maddox as Sheriff of Floyd County, Texas, did, on the 4th day of May 1926, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Floyd County, Texas, described as follows, to wit: The East half of Lot No. 13 and all of Lot No. 12 in Block No. 108 in the Town of Floydada, Texas, and levied upon as the property of J. E. Eubank and that on the first Tuesday in June 1926, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the Court House door, of Floyd

County, in the Town of Floydada, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said J. E. Eubank.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said date of sale, in the Floyd County Hesperian a newspaper published in Floyd County.

Witness my hand, this 4th day of May 1926.

J. R. MADDOX,
Sheriff Floyd County, Texas.

HISTORY OF GOOD TIRES

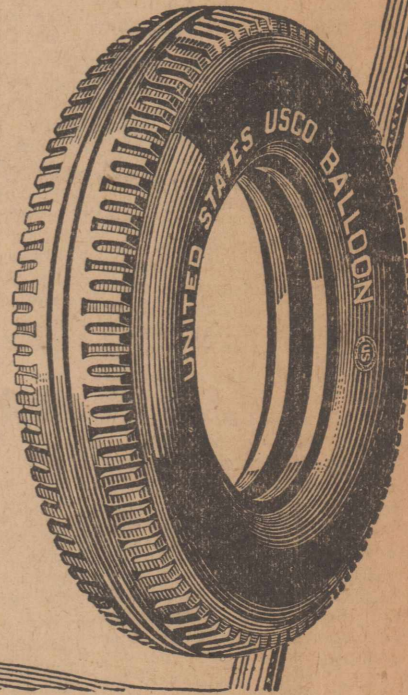
You Pay No More for these Warranted Tires

In fact, you will find that USCO Balloons, High-Pressure Cords and Fabrics are priced lower than many unmarked, unwarranted tires of questionable value on the market today.

USCO

tires are famous for their ability to give long mileage. They are protected by the name, trade mark and warranty of the United States Rubber Company—the world's largest rubber manufacturers and owners of the largest rubber plantation in the world.

Come in and let us show you the advantage in price and quality of these dependable tires.



The USCO BALLOON
A handsome, sturdy balloon tire at a low price. Flat, high-shouldered tread. Strong, flexible cord construction giving full balloon cushioning and long service. Carries the name, trade mark and full warranty of the United States Rubber Company.

For Sale By

BROWN BROS.

United States Tires are Good Tires



for Economical Transportation

Always Consider what you get for the Price you Pay

Low Prices —amazing values!

- Touring or Roadster \$ **510**
 - Coach or Coupe \$ **645**
 - Four Door Sedan \$ **735**
 - Landau \$ **765**
 - 1/2 Ton Truck \$ **395**
(Chassis Only)
 - 1 Ton Truck \$ **550**
(Chassis Only)
- All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

In Chevrolet you get more for your money than in any other car built.

You get every essential improvement developed by automotive engineers during the last twelve years of progress.

You get the greater flexibility of Chevrolet's 3-speed transmission—the greater power and smoothness of Chevrolet's valve-in-head motor—the easier, safer handling of Chevrolet's semi-reversible steering gear—the greater comfort of semi-elliptic springs.

Buy no other low-priced car until you have compared it with Chevrolet. Check point for point—feature for feature. Know what you are actually getting for the price you pay. Let us give you a demonstration.

so Smooth—so Powerful

Floyd Motor Company

Floydada, Texas

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Ford Highest in Quality

When you know the facts about the materials used in Ford manufacture, you can readily understand why Ford cars serve their owners so long and dependably—for, after all, the basic quality of a motor car must be largely determined by the materials out of which it is built.

Take, for instance, steels—which comprise the major portion of the materials used in automotive manufacturing today.

No automobile, regardless of cost, can have more durable or more satisfactory steels than you get in a Ford—because Ford steels are the finest available for the purpose.

The upholstery used in Ford closed cars contain a much larger percentage of wool than is ordinarily specified. This is necessary because Ford upholstery must last a long time—like the rest of the car. Genuine polished plate glass is used for Ford windows and windshields.

The story is the same for every item of material used in Ford manufacture. If it isn't the very best obtainable for the purpose, it isn't used. It is logical that such extreme care in the selection of materials should result in a car that is without an equal when it comes to enduring service.

Lowest in Price

Yet—with all the recognized quality of Ford cars—Ford prices are the lowest in the world. Conditions that are absolutely unique in the automotive industry make this possible.

Every manufacturing operation, from mining of ore to final assembly, is under direct control of the Ford Motor Company. Iron is taken from Ford mines in Michigan; coal from the Company's mines in Kentucky and West Virginia. Ford glass plants produce the glass for windshields and windows; wood comes from Ford timber tracts.

Raw material and finished products are carried over Ford-owned transportation routes; coke ovens, blast furnaces, steel mills, foundries and saw mills—all are part of this complete organization.

In this way every possible manufacturing economy is effected. Under any other circumstances, Ford cars would cost a great deal more than they do.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.

NEW PRICES

RUNABOUT	TOURING	COUPE	TUDOR SEDAN	FORDOR SEDAN
\$290	\$310	\$500	\$520	\$565

Closed car prices include starter and demountable rims. All prices F. O. B. Detroit
"WE HAVE NEVER LOWERED THE QUALITY TO REDUCE THE PRICE"

Features That Maintain Ford Leadership

Planetary Transmission

Three Point Motor Suspension

Multiple Disc-in-Oil Clutch

Dual Ignition System

Simple Dependable Lubrication

Torque Tube Drive

Thermo-Syphon Cooling System

The nearest authorized Ford dealer will gladly show you the various models and explain the easy terms on which Fords cars may be purchased.

BLANCO NEWS

Blanco, May 4.—Our Sunday School at this place is progressing nicely since our sick members have recovered.

We are to have a Mother's Day program next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Every one is invited to attend these exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wheeler, Miss Snider and Miss Alexander took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson Sunday.

Several from this community attended the program at McCoy Sunday afternoon. The Wayland Volunteer Band is right talented.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley visited their daughter at Acuff Sunday.

Several of the young folks from McCoy visited Miss Alexander and Miss Snider in the Ham Smith home Sunday evening.

Mrs. S. D. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Thagard visited Mr. and Mrs. Christian Sunday.

We had a nice little shower Sunday night.

Last Wednesday Miss Alexander, the principal of our school, was asked to leave the room. When the pupils asked her to return to the room there was a lovely lunch awaiting, consisting of cakes, fruits and other goodies. Then Miss Snider was asked to partake of the bountiful feast.

Providence Notes

Providence, May 3.—Farmers are planting cotton this week in this locality. Cloudy and cool weather still prevails here.

Our school will be out in another week, and then vacation time will be here.

Wheat is doing fine and harvest time will soon be here. Many predict a big yield this year, and we do hope they are right, as most of us farmers are sure needing help financially. If it wasn't for the cow, sow and the hen we doubt where some of us farmers would be today.

Doc Bennett is on the sick list this week with rheumatism.

Mrs. Pullen and nephew, Edd Haas, visited her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, in the Snyder locality Sunday.

Edd Malone of the city was in our midst last week visiting.

Dorothy Pullen entertained some of her school friends with a party Saturday night.

Prof. and Mrs. Brock entertained a few of their pupils Friday night with a 42 and bunco party. A delightful time was had by all.

Starkey News

Starkey, May 4.—The girls and boys played basketball with McCoy Friday. Girls' score was 27 to 8, in McCoy's favor. Starkey boys won.

A large crowd attended the party at Collin's Saturday night; also a small crowd attended the party at Carter's and Lakey's of last week.

Remember there is going to be a dinner spread on the ground at Starkey Sunday, and a Mother's Day program to be held. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cecil Hanks is back in school again after a long siege of sickness. Everybody glad to see him return.

The honor roll for last month was:

First grade—Evelyn Grigsby, Glover Husky, Paul Poteet, Curtis Husky, Delma Austin and DeRothly Lowrance.

Second grade—Nell Howard and Delbert Mallow.

Third grade—Mardell Mitchell, Lucille Skipper and Bertie Mallow.

Fourth grade—Sam Clay, Charlie Skipper, Ben Eudy, Elmer Marrs, Hazel Hulsy, Leona Carter and Connie Huckabay.

Fifth grade—Lloyd Allen and Ruby Joe Atkinson.

Sixth grade—Joyce Grigsby, George Clay, Carmon Crabb and Zennie Carter.

Seventh grade—Lillian Allen, Daisy Eudy, Nellie Ruth Elmore, Opal Carter, Esther Collins and Artie Mitchell.

Eighth grade—Georgia Eudy, Edna Marrs, Lagatha Lakey, Bertie Jones, Price Tate, Wanda Howard, Etta Collins and Hubert Barham.

Ninth grade—Roberta Furguson, Everett Moore, Travis Mitchell and Elmo Hanks.

Tenth grade—Seaton and John Howard, Letha Elmore, Willie Mae and Lewis Atkinson and Maude Kropp.

"SUPERPOWER" NOT SUCH A MYSTERY

Two farmers had individual lighting plants. The one had more power than he needed at times and the other had less. They connected the plants with a transmission line, results—super power.

Two villages had similar plants, while one needed repairs a connecting line between the two served the citizens of both places and when both plants were running they were able to serve another village without any plant, result—superpower.

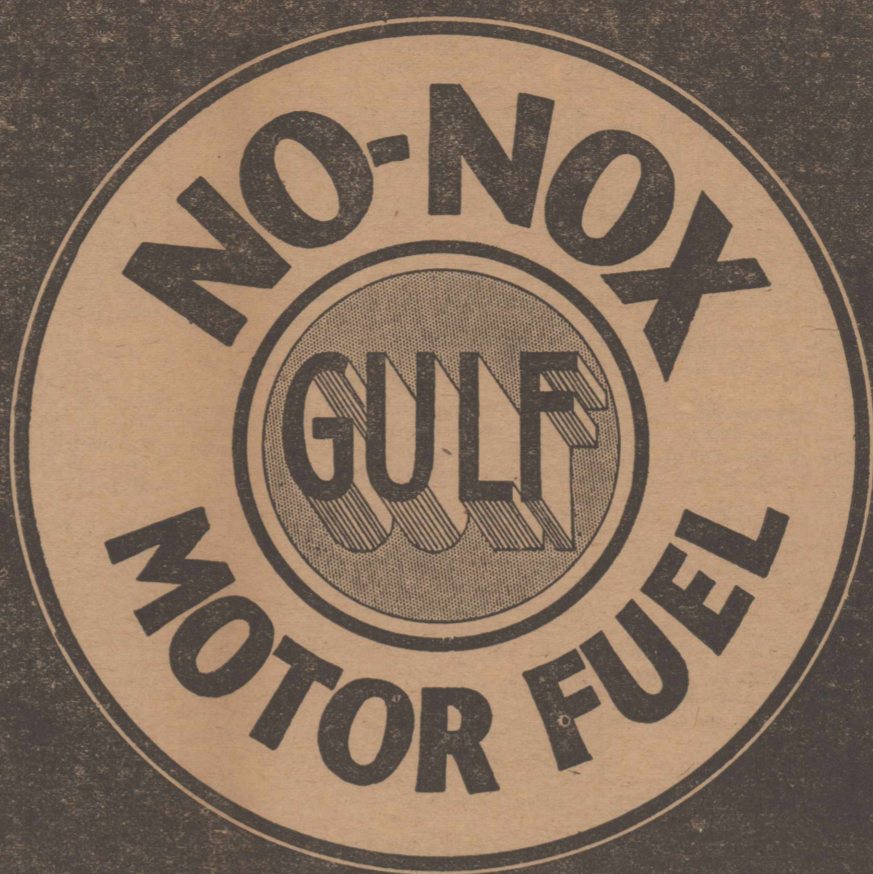
Two or three or many large generating plants were connected through many miles of transmission lines. That's the commonly accepted idea of superpower. But the term is only relative and has no meaning in itself. It amounts to little else than interconnection.

Each family needs a doctor but few can afford a private doctor, so one or more physicians serve a community. The community doctor has a better "load factor" than a private doctor, can be in better practice and furnish a better service at lower cost. When physicians organize partnerships or firms it is tantamount to superpower in the electric industry.

Noah Webster, author of the "American Dictionary of the English Language," was responsible for the change in America of the "our" ending to "or." Thus labour, honour, behaviour, became labor, honor and behavior in America.

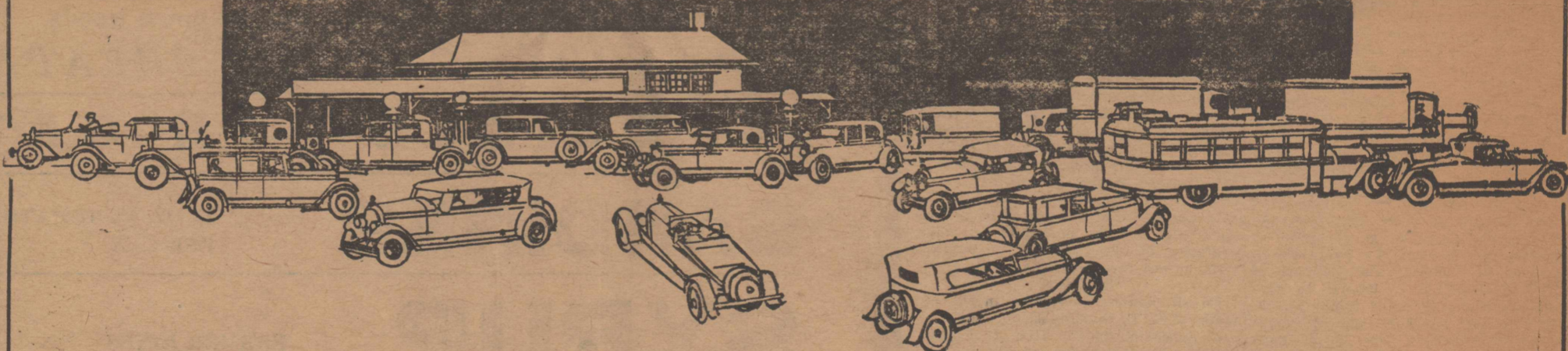
No President was born, lived at the time of election or is buried west of the Mississippi. Only one President—Harding—died west of the Mississippi.

On November 10, 1685, a Dr. Plot presented the Royal Society at Oxford with a coconut, a rare gift at that time.



The **ORANGE** *gas*
at the sign of the **ORANGE DISC**

Stops carbon knocks!



IT gives us great pleasure to announce NO-NOX our new Motor Fuel. NO-NOX is the product of many months of exhaustive scientific and chemical research by a staff of our own skilled chemists, infinite care being given to all details to insure the absolute perfection of NO-NOX Motor Fuel. Strenuous nights and days were spent in our thoroughly equipped laboratories by these scientists before NO-NOX Motor Fuel was perfected. Hard grilling road tests followed to develop any weakness overlooked in the laboratory, and we are now ready to offer the most efficient anti-knock fuel in the world.

change—care should be taken to see that the mixture is not too rich as NO-NOX works best with a thin mixture, thus insuring economy. With NO-NOX, perfect combustion takes place at just the right position of the piston head which entirely does away with carbon knocks or motor detonation—promoting greater efficiency of the engine, smoother operation of the car on the road, in traffic, and especially on heavy grades.

This wonderfully efficient gas is *guaranteed* to be *Non-Noxious, Non-Poisonous* and no more harmful to man or motor than ordinary gasoline.

NO-NOX is priced only three cents per gallon higher than *That Good Gulf Gasoline*.

Drive to the nearest Gulf Service Station and try it out. It is readily distinguished by its color.

Manufactured in one refinery under the same skillful supervision and from the same grades of crude, it is continuously uniform which means much in carburetion. When the carburetor is once properly adjusted it requires no further

GULF REFINING COMPANY

**No-Nox Motor Fuel for Sale by
H. O. Pope & Son, Floydada, T**

The Floyd Co. Hesperian

Published Every Thursday By
THE HESPERIAN PUBLISHING CO.

HOMER STEEN Editor and Manager

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .85
Three Months .45

In Advance
Advt. Rates Furnished on Application.

SANTA FE IS THOROUGH

One would think that the Santa Fe would have been on the defensive in the hearing in Floydada Monday, when they asked for permit to extend their Floydada Branch 15 miles southeast to a point in Floyd County on the ground of "public necessity and convenience." But the Santa Fe is thorough, and the attorneys for this line were on the offensive the entire day, and a jury would have given them a decision without moving from their seats.

"Adequately served" has become a shibboleth of the Santa Fe men in West Texas and the plains in the past five years. All the territory involved in the hearing Monday has been in their "adequately served" area all this time. Their extension program, to gain more plausibility, should have been proposed to run several miles farther into the "peninsula" or "promontory." Their extension, if made, will cost half as much as the eastern connection will, and add no available markets to the territory to be served. But handicaps don't mean anything to a good lawyer. Neither, apparently, did a right-about face as to rail transportation needs, all within a year, seem to mean anything to the Santa Fe officials who appeared in the hearing. The idea being that the Santa Fe decided to get a permit to extend southeast 15 miles and no further, make no promises as to their intentions as regards eastern connections, and then go after what they desired.

As between neighbors and friends over the area involved, no hard feelings exist. The crying need of this plains territory is more railway facilities. Everybody wants railroads and more railroads, and meaning no reflection, the situation is like that of the dogs to which the bone is pitched. They are hungry and fight over the bone. When it is gone they wag their tails and are friends again, friends in a common hope that another bone will be pitched out to fight over. A fighting chance is better than no chance at all.

RAILWAY MATTERS

Without attempting to indicate that we know all about the railroad hearings, we answer the question often asked, when will there be a decision in the railway applications by quoting Judge English of Santa Fe counsel as saying that it will be June 1 before the answers of attorneys to contending attorneys representing the five petitioners for railway construction permits on the plains are back in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

To clarify matters somewhat for the lay mind, Judge English says that May 20 is the date set for briefs of attorneys in the five petitions consolidated into one case last week. These five petitions are the request of the Texas, Panhandle & Gulf filed some three years ago, request of the Fort Worth & Denver filed last year, petition of the Santa Fe to construct to Silvertown, petition of the Santa Fe to construct to Dimmitt and petition of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific to construct to Floydada. The Santa Fe 15-mile extension southeast out of Floydada is a different case. Ten days after briefs have been filed in the consolidated case, above mentioned, answers of opposing attorneys to respective claims made, must be in the hands of the commission. Then comes the fire works.

But considerable delay may be anticipated, and if by the time frost falls this fall the matters in question have been decided the case may be considered to have been handled in an expeditious manner. The information is Judge English's. The opinions

LAZINESS

The difference between the outcome of a life of effort on the part of two men of approximately the same talents and the same opportunities is said to be the difference between the amount of well-directed energy they put into their respective efforts.

While this may not be true, literally, we are convinced that laziness many times does spell the difference between the successful culmination of a given enterprise undertaken and failure. A soft chair and a book, or a drowsy afternoon and a shady tree to fish under, may mean the difference between carrying out high resolutions and not carrying them out.

However there is something to be said for physical laziness, which is not always corollary with mental laziness. James Fenimore Cooper sat around reading Indian tales of adventure and immortalized himself with the Leather Stocking Tales because he became disgusted with the authors he read. Sir Isaac Newton drowed under an apple tree and discovered why apples fall. All the books have not been written, all the laws of nature unearthed yet. The lazy man at least has some consolation.

The song, "The Sweet Bye and Bye," composed in the lantern light of a country store, brought a royalty of \$100,000, but not until 50 years after its composer, Joseph P. Webster, of Elk River, Wisconsin, had written it.

One of the Portland, Oregon, men recently confessed to eight fires, and apparently his property was \$100,000.

VANOGRAMS

By Van

O goodie, goody and a nuther goodie! 'Nuther purson toke us he red this stuff. Now that maiks 3 we or shure ov—2 'sides ourself.

However, gettin down too (not settin on) carpet tax of the mattur tiz rite funny wunts & occashunly to compose these compositions. & whin it kums out in print we wonder why th' sam's hill we effer did it in the furst place.

Hi school gradu8's, kindly remember the Hesperian force xpects to bee outta the city whin you all get yore diplomas. So nun of yew needn't sind us eny invites! However, harty congratulashuns 'pon ur graduatin'.

An we juss wonder if dry goods wood b so called whin they're in the wash?

They got a mity fine seeson over at Quitaque. Man planted cotton seed one Saterdag and it wuz all up th' follerin' Munday. Yeah, it waz too. Rain washed it up!

Next time u want a exampul of concreat things look up a seemint sidewalk!

Down near Snider recently, after a large rain, a Jersey kow was left hangin in a tree 25 foots from the ground. Now then it's yore time to tell one! Bet she strained her milk in crawlin' down from the tree.

Saw-Scenes

Boy about four years old dragging garden plow 'round and 'round on sidewalk, at which place it was displayed by a local store.

Girl opening car door and playfully kicking garage man as he stooped to see if the car needed any lub.

Some impossible characters drawn on walk with crayon directly in front of residence.

Dog riding in side car of motorcycle.

Several men on street yelling and otherwise getting pepped up over chance for dog fight as big town dog started in hot pursuit of a much smaller one.

Two boys stopping in front of office and blowing stream of shot on plate-glass front from paper wad shooter.

Small school girl telling man her father's name after she had been asked "whose little boy are you."

CITATION (NOTICE) BY PUBLICATION ON APPOINTMENT TEMPORARY ADMINISTRATOR

THE STATE OF TEXAS:
To the Sheriff, or any Constable of Floyd County, Greeting:—

You are hereby commanded to cause the following notice to be published in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published, for a period of not less than one year, preceding the date of this notice, in the County of Floyd, State of Texas, and you shall cause said notice to be printed at least once each week for the period of ten days, exclusive of the first day of publication, before the return day hereof.

NOTICE

To all persons, interested in the Estate of H. D. Snodgrass, deceased.

It appearing to the Hon. E. C. Nelson, Jr., County Judge, of Floyd County, Texas, that the interests of the estate of H. D. Snodgrass, deceased, require the appointment of a temporary administrator, and he, the said County Judge, having, by an order in writing, under his hand and the seal of the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, attested by the Clerk thereof, on the 15th day of April 1926.

APPOINTED

Rip Snodgrass, Temporary Administrator of the estate of H. D. Snodgrass, deceased, No. 376 on the Probate Docket of Floyd County, Texas.

NOW, THEREFORE, All persons interested in the welfare of the said estate are hereby notified to appear before the county court of Floyd County, Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be held at the court house in Floydada, Texas, on the 19th day of July 1926. Then and there to contest such appointment if they so desire; and if such appointment is not contested at the term of court so named in this citation, then the same shall become permanent.

Herein fail not, but of this writ make due return as the law directs.

Given under my hand and seal of office in Floydada, Texas, this 15th day of April, 1926.

ATTEST:

(SEAL) CLARA LEE SCOTT

County Clerk Floyd County.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original citation now in my hand.

J. R. MADDOX, Sheriff

Use Hesperian Want Ads.

73tc

Use Hesperian Want Ads.

Keep Your Batteries Fully Charged
We repair and re-charge
FREE TEST
New Battery at Low Cost
USL BATTERY STATION
At Surginer & White Motor Co.

THIS AND THAT

Having seen the railroad magnates magnetize we now wish we had taken up railroading.

Us horny-handed sons of toil didn't have a look-in.

About the quietest man at the hearing was Judge English, chief counsel for the Santa Fe. The judge smoked lightly and briefly, and never so much as moved nor batted an eye, apparently, for half an hour at a time.

A man like that conserves a lot of energy.

Judge Smith, of Q. A. & P. counsel frequently asked amidst bursts of laughter at the hearing, "Did you ever hear any railroad man say this territory has adequate railway service?"

Club women debating the average daily's woman's page. We couldn't pass judgment, having never yet read a woman's page in the dailies.

Why the Santa Fe some years ago didn't ask for a permit to build a railroad to an eastern connection is the question often asked in connection with railroad construction talk on the plains. Old John Santa Fe's viewpoint is the answer. John lives in Kansas.

A town full of men from McAdoo and below toward Spur made a noise like old times when the nesters around Pansy windmill lived in dugouts and traded visits with nesters around Floydada who also lived in dugouts.

Santa Fe lawyers here Monday coined a new phrase as regards plains territory. The big scope of country south of the Floyd county line in Dickens and Crosby Counties, lying east of the Blanco Canyon and west of

the caprock they called a "promontory," and they made it stick out like a sore toe, too.

These danged dude lawyers came in here and called our caprock an "escarpment." Blarst their hides.

A news report from Lubock Monday said the Santa Fe Floydada Extension hearing would be held in Lubock on May 30th. Plainview spectators, please join in the salvo of laughter, if any.

Some of these days it's going to be passe to mention cow chips for fuel. But there is many a prominent citizen living on the plains now who would hobble about with chilblains and frozen toes if we had had no native fuel in the good old days.

Main trouble with cow chips, it kept one busy pitching in fuel and another carrying out the ashes. However, there were always plenty of us kids to do that and the grown-ups didn't have to lose any threads in the conversation.

Just one railroad entering the country brought about the passing of the day for cow chips. With another railroad or two it will become impolite to mention a cowpuncher any more. Times change. Slowly, we think, but after all, mighty fast.

We ask our friends, whom we number by the hundreds, please call on any candidate or candidates you may meet, for their card or cards. The more they hand out the more they'll have to have printed. We specialize in plain and fancy candidate cards and can print them some more at a reasonable figure.

As a beginning toward the goal of "the liquidation of illiteracy by 1928," the commissariat of Russia printed special primers and scattered them broadcast over the country in 1921.

Communists spent \$1,000,000 last year in propaganda aimed at eventual establishment of a Soviet government in our country, according to the secretary of the Communist party in America.

AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends of Floydada and community, while I am able to express my thoughts, for the many visits and each kind deed bestowed upon us in my continual illness. You will never know how it helps us to bear our burdens and makes the pathway brighter. I can never repay you but our kind Heavenly Father will reward each of you when "He shall come again bringing his reward with him to give every man according as his works shall be." Rev. 22-12. See Matt. 25:35 to 41.

May each of you, if adverse times should come to you, have as many kind-hearted friends as I have found. May God's richest blessings ever be with you all.

Mrs. J. A. Wyman.

MAYVIEW HAPPENINGS

Mayview, May 4.—We have been enjoying some good quilting dinners of late. About 29 ladies met with Mrs. Culpepper Tuesday of last week, quilted 4 quilts for her and 1 for Mrs. Sims. All expressed themselves as having a good time. Friday of last week we all met at Mrs. Readhimer's and quilted 4 quilts for her.

To our sorrow the school closed last Friday. The larger pupils put on a play Saturday night, which was enjoyed by everyone present.

Bro. Davis filled his regular appointment Sunday afternoon. Bro. Shannon arrived Sunday night and began a revival, while Bro. Cal McGahee came last night. We are expecting the Lord to bless us wonderfully these next few days.

Graduation

This is an event long looked for, it has taken hard study and work to accomplish, and the—

GIRLS AND BOYS SHOULD BE REWARDED

Our stock of gifts afford you an excellent opportunity to give the things most appreciated for this occasion.

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CHERRIES GALLON RED SOUR PITTED PER GAL. **98c**

What a difference it makes in your dinner if there are fresh vegetables to be had. Everybody needs vegetables to keep them well and healthy and it is good health economy to provide them frequently. Our assortment is large and the price is lower than any place else. We will have several new varieties Saturday that we have not had before.

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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

MEMBER OF THE BIG CHAIN



Programs Given by Conservatory of Music Well Attended

The spring recitals given by the City Conservatory of Music Thursday and Friday evenings of last week at the school auditorium were well attended, responsive audiences being present at both performances, according to reports from directors of the Conservatory.

Thursday night's program was rendered as follows:

1. Orchestra—Lain Du Bal—Gillet.
2. a. Invitation to the dance—Weber Op. 65—
- b. Papeue Valsante—Poldini—Vera B. White.
3. Waltz—“Saurire d' Avril”—Depret. Op. 11—Dale Strickland.
4. “The Little Rebel”—Peple—Mrs. Clyde Davis.
5. Impromptu—Reinhold Op. 28 No. 3—Vera B. White.
6. a. La Cinquantine—Marie.
- b. Blumenlied—Lange—Dale Strickland.
7. a. O Dry Those Tears—Reigo.
- b. Sing On—Denza—Mrs. John A. Enoch.
8. a. Liebestraum—Liszt.
- b. Polonaise—Chopin Op. 40 No. 1—Vera B. White.
9. Cavatina—Raff Op. 85 No. 3—Columpio en el Manzano—Spencer—Orchestra Accompaniment—Dale Strickland.

The program for Friday night was the following:

1. Waltz—Coote, Jr.—Orchestra.
2. a. Traumerie—Schuman.
- b. Serenade—Schubert.
- c. On The Meadow—Lichner—Selma Louise Lieder.
3. The Sprite—Clark Op. 54—Mildred Strickland.
4. a. Echoes from Casino—Warrall.
- b. American Fandango—Repass—Herwin Strickland, Norman Payne.
5. a. Second Valse—Durand Op. 86.
- b. Elsie—Grey—Ruth Stegall.
6. Sing Me to Sleep (German)—Schmid—Mrs. Enoch. Mrs. Mitt Bullard accompanist.
7. a. Lullaby—Bixby.
- b. The Amazons—Morrison—Victorine and Katherine Fitch.
8. “Minuet in G”—Beethoven—Mrs. C. M. Wilson, Miss Walker, Messrs. Baker and Fagan.
9. Four Impromptus—Schubert Op. 142—Ura Smith.
10. Plantation Melodies—Foster—Band—Orchestra.
11. Time of Roses—Lockhart—Mrs. Enoch. Mrs. Mitt Bullard, accompanist
12. Concerto a. Maytime—Brown.
- b. The Mill—Landry Op. 75 No. 2—Piano 1, Vela Blasingame; Piano 2, Jean Bain.
13. Valse Bleue—Margiss—Orchestra.
14. Opera, “Il Trovatore”—Verdi—Bonnarea Stevens.
- Music: Mrs. Martin Brown.
15. a. “Sextette” from Luci di Hammermoor—Donizetti.
- b. Balancelle—Wachs—Lois Sitton.
16. Valse—Driego—Dale Strickland.
17. La Sirene—Thome Op. 36 No. 2—Vera B. White.

SCOTTISH RITE REUNION IN EL PASO

Berry B. Cobb, Secretary of the Scottish Rite Bodies of El Paso accompanied by Roy Jesse Frye, 32KCCH

of Plainview was in Floydada Tuesday in the interest of securing candidates for the forty-first reunion of the Scottish Rite of El Paso.

“In order to join the Scottish Rite a candidate must be a Master Mason in good standing,” said Mr. Frye. “The Scottish Rite consists of the degrees from the 4th through the 32nd and we put on these twice a year on classes from all over West Texas, and it takes five days for this. The degrees are put on with finest scenic and stage effects in the Scottish Rite Cathedral in El Paso.”

Mr. Cobb visited Floydada for the first time, and said that the Scottish Rite of El Paso is a West Texas organization and all candidates from Floydada should come to El Paso. The Scottish Rite develops good citizenship and is especially interested in the public schools, freedom of conscience, and enlightenment.

In addition the El Paso Scottish Rite members have supported in part the Scottish Rite Dormitory at the University of Texas. Mr. Cobb is a member of the Board of Directors of the Scottish Rite Educational Association of Texas, and the Scottish Rite Dormitory takes care of 300 girls at the University, who are the daughters or relatives of Masons in Texas. 142 towns in Texas sent girls to the University who lived in the Dormitory and they all made wonderful records, said Mr. Cobb.

The El Paso Scottish Rite has entered with the remainder of the Texas Scottish Rite in the taking over of the Crippled Children's Hospital at Dallas. Children to get in this are taken without reference to religion or creed and must be destitute so that they have not the money to get treatment anywhere else. This hospital has treated children from many towns of Texas and Mr. Cobb said that in his travels over West Texas he had seen many children who had been deformed and treated there without charge. “What greater work can a Mason do,” said Mr. Cobb, “than to join an organization which supports these things?”

Roy J. Frye is well known here and visited many old friends. Berry B. Cobb is a lawyer and a member of the Texas Bar and the American Bar Associations, and is a speaker of note over Texas. Mr. Cobb said that he would bring his party from El Paso and show motion pictures of what Masonry is doing in Texas this fall.

M. E. Young of Vernon visited his mother and brother the past weekend.

Misses Mollie and Lucy Crum visited in Lorenzo Monday afternoon.

Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that “Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health.” Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health. Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family pack age, containing full directions. Only 35 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)

Lathe Work

In repairing your machinery, you will find our machine shop equipped to handle the heavy duty jobs that are not done in many shops, even of the better class. If the gears on your fly-wheel are stripped do not forget we are equipped to remove them and save you considerable expense.

Floydada Machine Shop
Located at Day & Night Garage

State, National Officers Addresses Featured Mothers Congress P. T. A. Meeting at Canyon Last Week.

Outstanding personages and their addresses at the Eighth District Mothers' Congress of the P. T. A., which held its annual two-day session in Canyon Tuesday and Wednesday of last week and which was attended by Mrs. George Lieder, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Lon Davis and Mrs. R. E. Frye, were as follows:

Mrs. Eichelberger of St. Louis, assistant national director of the nutrition service—“Nutrition of the Pre-School Child.”

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of W. T. S. T. C., of Canyon—“Educational Survey of Texas.”

L. E. Ledbetter, with the state health department, Austin, gave an address on that Department.

Mrs. Edna Fox, social hygiene associate of New York—“Social Hygiene.”

Miss Olga Juniger, of Austin, member of the state department of fire insurance—“Safety Education.”

R. P. Jarratt, head, and Wallace R. Clark, a member of the Music Department of West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, gave addresses on “The Adolescent Child” and “Musical Education,” respectively.

Dr. Hill was presented with a life membership in the organization for his cooperation and support of the work since its beginning in the Eighth District.

All officers were re-elected, as follows: President, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Amarillo, vice president, Mrs. T. H. Lawson, Wichita Falls; recording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Canadian; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Crain, Amarillo; treasurer, Mrs. Nine McComus, Plainview; historian, Mrs. R. G. Clennin, Tulsa.

Estelline, Lubbock, Memphis and Perryton each made application for the meeting next year. The Congress board of managers will decide at a later date which town will be chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald motored to Spur Sunday.

Mrs. T. R. Webb has returned from a visit with her brother in Anton.

Society and Clubs

South Ward P. T. A. Holds Last Meeting of Year.

The last meeting of the school year of the South Ward Parent-Teachers' Association will be held tomorrow afternoon (Friday, May 7) beginning at 3:30.

No program has been arranged. The meeting will be a social and business meeting, and interested mothers are asked to be present.

Mrs. Andrews' Pupils in Recital Friday Evening.

Piano pupils of Mrs. Fannie Andrews will be presented in recital tomorrow evening at the high school auditorium, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Herbert Ralls and Mrs. Clyde Davis will assist with readings.

Mrs. Frank Stovall returned to her home Sunday after attending the funeral of her mother in Dallas.

Ted Borum motored to Hereford, Dimmit and other plains towns Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and N. A. Armstrong spent from Friday to Sunday in Wichita Falls.

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Indigestion

bad spells relieved

“NOTHING can take the place of Theford's Black-Draught with us because we have never found anything at once so mild and so effective,” says Mrs. Hugh Nichols, R. F. D. 4, Princeton, Ky. “When the children have spells of indigestion and upset stomachs, I always straighten them out with a dose or two of Black-Draught.”

“Several times I have suffered with bad spells of indigestion myself and found I would soon get relief if I took a course of Black-Draught. I was troubled with a bad accumulation of gas and severe pains across my stomach and lower bowels. Now when I feel a spell of this kind coming on, I head it off by taking Black-Draught—a dose every night for a few nights will prevent the trouble and save me much pain and suffering.”

“My whole family uses Black-Draught for biliousness and constipation.”

“It is a splendid medicine.” Sold everywhere. 25 cents.



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SWEET CLOVER SEED—5 to 25 lb. 20c lb., Larger lots 18c lb. 498 other varieties seeds of quality at right prices Ask for list.
C. E. WHITE SEED CO., Plainview, Texas.

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Combination materials, neat embroideries, novelty pockets, ribbons and buttons.

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- 1/4 in. x 3 1/2 in. x 48 in. long \$5.00

These blades are hand-made of the best of steel and are far superior to any factory-made knife. They are sharpened and set, ready to go to work.

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Society and Clubs

MOTHER'S DAY

By Mrs. D. T. Scott

On this beautiful Mother's Day, In the lovely month of May, We do honor our dear mother, But, dear children, there's another Just as dear as our sweet Mother.

'Tis your father, noble, true; It was he who worked for you. Yes, dear friends, there is another, One beside our own dear Mother and he, too, loved as no other.

As we honor her today, Let us not forget to pray For our faithful fathers dear, That we honor him each year, And fill his life with joy and cheer.

Tuesday Night's Recital Enjoyed

The piano and expression recital of pupils of Mrs. J. V. Daniel and Mrs. C. H. Davis, respectively, was given before a large and interested audience at the school auditorium Tuesday night. Truett Butler, soloist, also appeared on the program.

Surprise Birthday Dinner Party

R. H. Willis' home was the scene of a surprise birthday dinner party Tuesday, Mdmes. C. Surginer and R. H. Willis being the honorees.

Enticed away to visit friends in the forenoon, they were greeted with a wonderful chicken dinner and all the good things that go with it, upon reaching the Willis home. The house was full of guests and two lovely birthday cakes lighted up the dining room. This was a pleasant reminder to them that it was their joint birthday, and since everything was ready, they would just enjoy themselves.

Those who were there for the dinner the afternoon were: Mdmes. G. V. Slaughter, Oscar Blair, Walter Pennington, I. C. Surginer, C. Surginer, J. B. Truett, Sr., Joe Dickey, C. W. Mitchell, Howard, W. H. Hilton, H. J. Willis, A. Armstrong, John Howard, M. L. Over, Mrs. E. F. Johnson, of Verdine, a sister of Mrs. Willis, and Miss L. McSpadden. The company left at a late hour bringing Mesdames Surginer and Willis very more such birthdays.

Mrs. W. J. Burke "Impromptu" Hostess at Farewell Party.

Mrs. W. J. Burke was an "impromptu" hostess Monday at her home at First and Virginia Streets. Fifty-three friends gathered to express their appreciation of her upon the eve of her departure at an early date, with the family, to spend some months at Dallas and other down-state points. These friends gave a sumptuous surprise dinner and showered their hostess shortly thereafter with many miscellaneous gifts.

The shower was prettily arranged. While the gathering was engaged in conversation a trunk, decorated with vari-colored tulips, arrived as baggage at the front door, checked from the station of Love, Friendship and Good Wishes to Mrs. Burke, via Forget-Me-Not. Mrs. L. V. Smith made the presentation on behalf of the friends, and Mrs. Burke, responding with words of appreciation, opened the trunk and found many valuable and beautiful gifts.

Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, who was among those chiefly responsible for arranging the party, called for expressions from among those present. Mrs. Glad Snodgrass responded with warm praise to "What Mrs. Burke has meant to our town," Miss Lela Windsor to "What Mrs. Burke has meant to her church," Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, "What Mrs. Burke has meant to her club," Mrs. Jno. N. Farris to "Mrs. Burke as a friend," Mrs. Dora Crain to "Mrs. Burke as a neighbor," Mrs. R. E. Fry to "Mrs. Burke in her home," Mrs. Kenneth Bain to "Mrs. Burke as a woman."

Mrs. Clyde Davis favored the gathering with readings and encores that were appropriate to the occasion.

The declining hours of the afternoon were spent in merriment.

Meeting I. O. G. G. Club Held

I. O. G. G. members assembled in their regular meeting last week with Mrs. Bill Sharp as hostess, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

A radio concert and piano solos by Mrs. Sharp were the entertainment features of the evening. Refreshments of cake, cherry sundaes and punch were served the guests.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Henry Edwards May 11 at 8 o'clock.

Expression, Music Recital Tonight

Tonight at the school auditorium pupils in the expression class of Mrs. A. N. Gamble, together with the music pupils of Mrs. John Smith will appear in public recital at about 8:15 o'clock. Medals are to be awarded at the conclusion of the recital.

Mrs. Ohmer Kirk Falls and Breaks Right Leg

The right limb of Mrs. Ohmer Kirk was broken Monday afternoon at about 5 o'clock when she tripped over a poultry netting in the J. T. Kirk garden and fell with all her weight on that foot. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirk were away from home at the time, and the victim of the accident had been watering their hot bed, which is surrounded by poultry wire, when, in some manner her foot became entangled as she started to step over the netting, thus causing the fall which resulted in the breaking of both bones of the right limb about five inches above the ankle. Mr. Kirk and a physician responded to a hurry-up telephone call from the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, who was near-by her home, where medical aid was rendered. She is reported doing well from the injury, tho it is expected to be fully three months before she will be able to walk.

SANITARIUM NOTES

Mrs. S. R. Colston returned to her home, on the Matador road, last Friday after recovering from a minor operation.

Charlie McDonald was dismissed from the sanitarium Friday, returning to his home near Lockney.

Honer Garret, city, went home Sunday, having recuperated from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. R. M. Carter, Silverton, had a minor operation Sunday and returned to Silverton Monday.

Miss Clara Smith of the McCoy community underwent an appendicitis operation Monday.

TULAREMIA MAY BE TRANSMITTED TO MAN

The epizootic disease known as tularemia, "rabbit fever," or "deer-fly fever," which kills off wild rabbits in great numbers, may also be transmitted to human beings through the bite of blood-sucking flies and ticks and through handling or coming in touch with the blood and internal organs of infected wild rabbits, according to investigations of the United States Public Health Service, and the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture calls attention to the prevalence of tularemia in order that, to prevent possible infection, persons exposed to the disease may observe precautions, such as wearing rubber gloves, rinsing the hands in antiseptic solutions after handling wild rabbits, and treating insect bites promptly with iodine. Many persons have become infected by dressing wild rabbits for the table or by cutting them up for fish bait or feed for poultry, swine, or other domestic stock.

Cases of the disease have occurred in Arizona, California, Colorado, the District of Columbia, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming. This distribution indicates that the disease probably occurs throughout the United States and that its recognition and occurrence in other States will be only a matter of time, as it was found in nine new States during the past year.

Tularemia is carried by jack rabbits, snowshoe rabbits, and cottontails and also by certain species of ground squirrels. In human beings the usual symptoms are headaches, chills, bodily pains, vomiting, prostration, and fever, followed by painful swelling and later suppuration of glands. It is a disabling disease, incapacitating the patient for weeks or months and at times terminating fatally.

The control measures being directed by the Biological Survey against wild rabbits and other rodents in the Western States for the protection of forage and other crops are not only accomplishing this object but also are safeguarding human health by checking the occurrence of tularemia.

The Truth, The Whole Truth

From the Harvard Lampoon. Recently the widow of a farmer, striving to keep the farm going, had some trouble with her hens, and wrote the following letter to the department of agriculture:

"Something is wrong with my chickens. Every morning when I come out I find two or three lying on the ground, cold and stiff, with their feet in the air. What is the matter?"

After an examination of all the facts of the case, the woman was sent the following letter by the department.

"Dear Madam: Your chickens are dead!"

The Department of Agriculture has introduced buds of the wild peach that grows in the mountains of China. It frequently attains a height of fifty feet and is of rapid growth.

RAILROADS AND BUS LINES

(Editorial from Houston Chronicle) Recent dispatches state that the International-Great Northern Railroad, after taking off one of its motor cars between San Antonio and Austin, has petitioned the railroad commission to be allowed to take off another and the last one. This has been made necessary because bus lines running on the public highway between San Antonio and Austin parallel the railroad line and have converted the motor car into an unprofitable investment.

The railroad is a "common carrier" and is held liable in every way to the full extent to which the law applies to common carriers. It is a corporation and is under the control and direction of the railroad commission.

Omnibus lines are often incorporated, but they are not subject to the requirement of running on regular schedules. They may start, stop and quit entirely whenever they see fit to do so. Their operation is made possible because public money has built good roads along the line of the railways, and of that public money the railroads have contributed a very large share.

The 80 odd miles between San Antonio and Austin traversed by two lines of railway in all likelihood furnish more money to the treasury of Texas in the way of taxes than do all public busses put together.

Some kind of legislation like a mileage tax to be applied to the road upkeep might be put on the bus lines without doing them any injustice.

If the mileage tax of 10 per cent for each bus for each round trip was put on the busses, or less than a fourth of a cent a mile, the average accumulation of that tax in a year would greatly lessen the road tax of the counties, a reduction which the railroads would, of course, share.

If the bus lines are to perform all the functions of common carriers, they should be held to the measure of legal operating responsibility that other common carriers are, and should be made to contribute their fair proportion of the expense of building and maintaining the good roads which make their operation possible.

FIFTY-FIFTY

From "Tell Me Another," by Lord Aberdeen.

John Barrymore, during his recent visit to London, told us this story at a dinner tendered him by the Lyceum club: A colored man purveyed what he described as veal and ham pies. After a while some people came to him and said:

"Some of those who have eaten your pies are ill, and some have died, and we want to know what's inside those pies and no faking about it."

"Rabbits," said the pie-man.

"But there must be something else; what is it?"

"Horse."

"But in what proportion?"

"Fifty-fifty—one rabbit, one horse."

A map covering 2,750 feet of canvas, said to be the largest in the world, has been unveiled in Rome.

DID WHAT 'WITCH' TOLD HIM TO

German Farmer Performed Queer Rites but Still Didn't Get Rich.

From London Daily Mail.

Frederick Riek, a farmer, has been telling the magistrates at Marggrabowa in East Prussia, the extraordinary things he had to do at the command of a witch who undertook to bring his prosperity.

He had to write in honey on a thin cake of bread the magic words, "Adonis dear, adonis my own! Thou canst do all. Thou art firendly and thy goodness is eternal. Help me this once. Thou art the Lord."

Then he had to wash his hands and face in water on which the morning sun had not shown, to say a prayer to Adonis seven times and tie a cake of bread round his neck.

At the same time he had to lend the witch a carriage, he had to get the heart of a white toad and tie it with three feathers under the seat of a bicycle he had bought for the wizard who assisted the witch. He provided thirty yards of English cloth to darken the room in which the witch called up the spirits, and 1,200 marks of good money went from his pocket to hers.

If the witch, in private life, a farmer's wife, and the wizard, a shoemaker, had been genuine Frederick Riek would not have complained, but they were nothing less than a false witch and wizard, in fact, common swindlers.

They were unable to prove their qualifications to practice the black art, and the witch got three months' and the wizard six months' imprisonment for fraud.

Six o'clock in the morning is the usual opening time for Chinese shopkeepers.

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS

The surest sign of worms in children is paleness, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give White's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses drives out the worms and puts the little one on the road to health again. White's Cream Vermifuge has a record of fifty years of successful use. Price 35c. Sold by all Drug Stores.

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Pay a seed-grower for good seed and take no chances. Address—

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Pretty Summer Dresses



New expressed lot of Summer Frocks in **CREPE, GEORGETTE, PRINTED SILKS**

some with flower-like colorings. Very seasonable for advance summer wear.

Arranged in two price-lots that should prove interesting if we can have the pleasure of showing the dresses to you, at—

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Other early summer things you will be interested in are new dainty underthings, accessories and latest novelties.

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GENUINE pure Half and Half Cotton Seed. \$2.25 bu. Call at Willson & Son Lbr. Co. 101tc

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Mebane Cotton Seed For Sale \$1.00 per bushel, sacked in 3 bushel sacks. Phone No. 6. Floyd Co. Lumber Co. 91tc

BIG German Millet seed in bulk \$3.00 per 100 lbs., \$3.20 sacked, at Floydada. F. S. Kinnard. 92tc

See F. S. Kinnard, Floydada, for Big German Millet seed. \$3.00 per 100 in bulk, \$3.20 sacked. Free of Johnson Grass. 92tc

Do you get the same prices when you trade on credit that you get when you pay cash? Pay Cash and Pay Less at Brown Bros. 91tc

Flowers for Mother's Day, at E. L. Angus Co. across street from the Post Office, on May 7th and 8th. Also at my residence. Mrs. Maud E. Hollums. 92tc

LINCOLN Calcimine has a wonderful covering capacity on all walls of Plaster, Sheetrock and Wall Board. It is cheap. We have a full stock in all shades. J. C. Woodriddle Lbr. Co. Inc. Phone 7. 92tc

KAFFIR seed—Good bright medium dwarf, 2 1/2 c per lb. Phone 903F6. J. S. Hale. 92tp.

GOOD re-cleaned sudan seed 5c lb., millet 3 1/2 c, medium Dwarf Kaffir 3c. Geo. Finkner. 94tc

Good 4-year old Jersey Cow to sell or trade for yearlings or pigs. N. L. Tivis, phone 928F33.

FORD SEDAN in A1 shape. Will sell or trade for good notes, fall terms. For information see Roy or C. Snodgrass. 94tc.

Fresh shipment of honey just received. "M" System. 92tc

FOR SALE—Pure Kasch Cotton Seed, \$1.25 a bu. F. L. Marshall, Matador, Tex. 83tp.

FOR SALE—Twin buggy, good as new. Phone 297-W. Mrs. V. B. Rogers. 2tp.

Genuine Edison Electric Light Bulbs—New Types—New Lower prices—Big Assortment—Brown Bros. 71tc

COTTON SEED—I have first year Kash cotton seed, grown on my farm last year, for sale. Re-cleaned and delivered at your station \$1.50 per bu. F. W. Alexander, Albany, Texas. 56tp

FULL BLOOD Banded Rock eggs for sale; setting of 15, \$1; 100 for \$6.00. Mrs. T. W. Martin. 21tc

See the Mothers' Day Flowers, at E. L. Angus Co. on May 7th and 8th. Mrs. Maud E. Hollums. 92tc

Our refrigerator now in operation assures you of first quality butter, eggs, sliced bacon, cheese, salad dressings and package goods. "M" System. 92tc.

THE NEWEST sheet Music at Milaydes Specialty Shop. 61tc

FOR SALE—Cotton seed, best grade, at Willson & Son Lumber Co. W. A. Graham. 91tc

BRADLEY yam potato and McGee tomato plants soon; also beet plants. L. A. Marshall. 102tc

FOR SALE or trade for good Jersey heifers, Ford car. Call 34, T. D. Woods 102tc.

FOR SALE—almost new Royal Typewriter. Inquire at Floydada Produce Co. 161tc

See F. S. Kinnard, Floydada, for Big German Millet seed. \$3.00 per 100 in bulk, \$3.20 sacked. Free of Johnson Grass. 92tc.

DO NOT FORGET us when you have a car to figure, whether large or small. Our stock is complete and our prices are right on the best of all material. You get what you buy. J. C. Woodriddle Lbr. Co. Inc. Phone 7. 92tc

MEET MUSIC—when you want a new piece of music, Milaydes Shop has it. 91tc.

Music all day Saturday at "M" System. 92tc

BIG German Millet seed in bulk \$3.00 per 100 lbs., \$3.20 sacked, at Floydada. F. S. Kinnard. 92tc

See F. S. Kinnard, Floydada, for Big German Millet seed. \$3.00 per 100 in bulk, \$3.20 sacked. Free of Johnson Grass. 92tc.

See F. S. Kinnard, Floydada, for Big German Millet seed. \$3.00 per 100 in bulk, \$3.20 sacked. Free of Johnson Grass. 92tc.

FOR SALE—Castro County—I have several 160-acre tracts near Hart, Castro County, \$1500 cash, easy terms on 10 years. R. A. Underwood, Plainview, Tex. 35tc

Genuine Edison Electric Light Bulbs—New Types—New Lower prices—Big Assortment—Brown Bros. 71tc

See F. S. Kinnard, Floydada, for Big German Millet seed. \$3.00 per 100 in bulk, \$3.20 sacked. Free of Johnson Grass. 92tc.

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See F. S. Kinnard, Floydada, for Big German Millet seed. \$3.00 per 100 in bulk, \$3.20 sacked. Free of Johnson Grass. 92tc.

LOTS of Flowers for Mother's Day. Maud E. Hollums. 74tc

See F. S. Kinnard, Floydada, for Big German Millet seed. \$3.00 per 100 in bulk, \$3.20 sacked. Free of Johnson Grass. 92tc.

PLANTING COTTON SEED

Quitque selected Mebane, from cotton that made a bale to the acre, at \$1.00 bushel, while they last. The plant-over boys may have to pay \$2 a bushel this year for good seed. Marshall Grain Co., at public scales. 41tc

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs, 50c per setting, \$3.00 per 100. J. R. Archer, North of High School. 51tc

FOR SALE or trade—12-foot header, also work horses. See P. D. McBride. 95tp.

REASONABLE rates for summer stove storage. Call 207. Pitts Transfer & Storage Co. 92tc

Do you get the same prices when you trade on credit that you get when you pay cash? Pay Cash and Pay Less at Brown Bros. 91tc

Nice potted plants in bloom, 50c up. Mrs. Maud E. Hollums. 48tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also 2-room house. Both close in. J. E. Stephens. 101tc

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms; good rich garden all ready for planting; good windmill, won't cost a cent to irrigate. Call 243. Mrs. C. Goen. 83tp

FOR RENT—Two and three-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 205-J or see R. L. Ewing. 83tp

Wanted

IF you have some good Jersey heifers for sale, call 34. T. D. Woods. 102tc

POULTRY WANTED

Going out of business. Will load car of chickens Saturday and Monday, May 8 and 10. If you have chickens and turkeys to sell bring them in. S. H. Wright Produce Co. Floydada, Texas. 101tc.

WANTED—to fix your tires and tubes. Gullion's, north side. 91tc

6 Per Cent FARM LOANS 6 Per Cent

8 Per cent city loans, 8 per cent, no more, no less. Monthly payments on city loans. Loans \$1000 and up. Johnston Land & Loan Co. 92tp

MONEY TO LOAN

On real estate in Floydada and community. Will consider loans of \$2000, or more on property worth \$4000, or more. Dan M. Cook, 33 Grant Bldg., Plainview, Texas. 34tc

WANTED—Sewing. I make a specialty of children's Dresses, Suits, Caps and Hats; also do smocking and fancy work. Phone 297-W. Mrs. V. B. Rogers. 83tc

Hemstitching 10 cents at Thrifty-Nifty Shop, Second door West Floyd County National Bank. 51tc

POULTRY WANTED

Going out of business. Will load car of chickens Saturday and Monday, May 8 and 10. If you have chickens and turkeys to sell bring them in. S. H. Wright Produce Co. Floydada, Texas. 101tc.

Miscellaneous

FOR LEASE—1,000 acres good grass. See Lee Montague. 102tp

VISITORS WEEK—10th to 17th. Come to Hilltop Farm and see these pigs that we thing so much of, before the owners come and get them. 102tc

WORK WANTED

If you have any automobile, tractor, gas engine trouble see me first. I can save you money. All work guaranteed. L. B. Turner, one block South of Depot. 103tp

Will close the season on the hatchery soon. If you want to set any more eggs see us within the next few days. Marshall Hatchery. 102tc

Why not take your Sunday dinner at the Commercial? Cheaper than buying and preparing at home. 91tc

NOW is the time to prepare your Screen Doors and windows with 14M Galv. Sc. All widths in stock. J. C. Woodriddle Lbr. Co., Inc., Phone 7. 92tc.

WE FIX 'em, tires and tubes by steam vulcanizing. Gullion's. 91tc

Fresh shipment of honey just received. "M" System. 92tc

WHY NOT breed your sows to the best boar in West Texas? You will still have more pigs after you give us one for the breeding. Holmes Bros. 64tc.

When you want a good book, go to the public library. You will be welcome. 92tc

We don't serve lunches any more. We serve three square meals. Commercial Hotel. 91tc

THE PIG for sale by Holmes Bros. weighed 44 lbs. at 48 days. Watch him grow in this ad or "Come and See." 101tc.

Our refrigerator now in operation assures you of first quality butter, eggs, sliced bacon, cheese, salad dressings and package goods. "M" System. 92tc.

LISTEN, EVERYBODY—I am better prepared than ever to furnish you the best marble and granite monuments money can buy. See me before you order. S. B. McCleskey. 11tc

WHY NOT "Paint up" and make the old look like new? We have the Best in Lincoln Paints. J. C. Woodriddle Lbr. Co. Cnc. 92tc

Have your Abstracts made by ARTHUR B. DUNCAN The Old Reliable Abstract Man. 181tc

T. E. LEMONS, Plumber Phone 168-J 4952tp

For bargains in lands and town lots see Arthur B. Duncan, Floydada, Texas. 401tc

Music all day Saturday at "M" System. 92tc

EXPERIENCED Windmill man at your service for putting up or repairing your mills. Phone 24 or 927F21. C. A. Mullins. 291tc

QUICK SERVICE on your tire and tube vulcanizing and at prices you can afford. Gullion's, north side square. 91tc.

Complete assortment of fresh fruits and vegetables Saturday. Shop early. "M" System. 92tc

Special meals at the Commercial Hotel Dining Room on Sundays. 91tc

The library belongs to you. You use it, you support it. Do your part to help it grow.

The Turkish headgear of yesterday is being made into foot warmers of today. The Red Crescent, corresponding to our Red Cross, is collecting discarded fezzes and having them made into bed slippers.

DON'T GO HOG-WILD ON COTTON

(By George B. Terrell, Commissioner of Agriculture.)

Imperial Texas has been weighed in the balances and found wanting in ability to measure up to the demands of a successful agricultural standard. No state or country ever prospered when agriculture languished.

We must take our latitude and longitude and consult the compass of common sense which points as straight to peace and take our bearing and steer the ship of agriculture into the port of permanent prosperity.

It is evident that present agricultural practices are impoverishing the producer. A long chain of abuses have crept into our agricultural practices and weakened the basic structure of farming.

Soil Building The soil is our capital and must be restored to its virgin productivity if agriculture is to be made permanently prosperous. This can be done by terracing the rolling lands, rotating the crops, planting legumes, and fertilizing the lands that respond to fertilization.

This is the first step towards a safe system of farming that will insure a reasonable return on the labor and capital invested. Our soils are rapidly deteriorating and production per acre getting less and less each year, and it is absolutely necessary to begin to save our soils in order to avert the impending agricultural crisis which is the inevitable result of improvident methods of farming.

Make the Farm Self-Supporting

The only way to make farming pay is to raise enough food and feed crops on the farm to supply the farm and make cotton the surplus money crop. This will give an opportunity to rotate crops and build the soil, and keep the cotton money at home to buy the comforts of life, instead of spending the money for the necessities of life which should be produced at home. This can be done and is being done by some farmers who are always prosperous. There are some kinds of feed crops that grow well in every part of the State, and farmers should plant the feed crops adapted to their own locality. There are some parts of the State adapted to the successful growing of fruits and vegetables for the market, and these should be planted and lessen the cotton crop in those sections.

We Should Make Texas Feed Herself Texas is spending more than two hundred million dollars a year for feed,

dairy products, pork, and canned goods. This enormous amount is taken from the cotton money and sent out of the State for things that can be grown as well here as any where else, and must be grown here in the future if Texas is to prosper.

It is evident to the casual observer that if Texas raised her feed and food supplies on the farm, this would reduce the amount of cotton and raise the price to where it would be profitable to grow it, and this applies with equal force to all the cotton growing states. We hold the key to the situation in our own hands, and can make cotton bring a profitable price if we will use common sense and produce our living at home and reduce the amount of cotton grown to actual consumption of the mills. A great English commander, when starting into a decisive battle, exclaimed: "England, expects every man to do his duty." The charge was made and the battle won. Texas expects every man to do his duty in this crisis to save agriculture from utter ruin. Every man must determine that he will reduce his cotton acreage and plant more feed and food crops, regardless of what any body else does, and this is the spirit that will win and save the situation.

Raise Less Cotton and Better Cotton "Too many cooks spoil the broth," and too much low grade cotton breaks the price. The South planted 46,000,000 acres of cotton last year, and Texas planted 18,000,000 acres, and the total production was 15,500,000 bales and had it not been for the extensive drought in Central and Southwest Texas and the early freeze in the Plains we would have made 16,500,000 bales and reduced the price below 15 cents and paralyzed the purchasing power of the South.

We must not act the fool again and depend upon nature and the boll weevil to save us from our folly. If we will plant 36,000,000 acres of good staple cotton in the South and 15,000,000 acres in Texas, we will produce under normal conditions 12,000,000 bales or 13,000,000 bales and get 30 cents per pound or at least \$500,000,000 more than we could get for a 16,000,000 bale crop. This is just common horse sense and the farmers should use that kind of sense this year and make their living at home and make their cotton strictly a money crop and make the mills pay a profitable price for it. Indications now point to increased acreage of wheat, oats, and other feed and food crops which will automatically reduce the acreage of cotton and start us on the road to prosperity.

Reduce the Cost of Production

Texas stands the lowest in the scale of acre production of any Southern State—her average being 117 pounds of lint per acre in 1925 and 138 pounds in 1924, or about one fourth of a bale per acre. North Carolina averaged 238 pounds per acre in 1925; Mississippi, 264; and Louisiana 227 pounds per acre, or about one-half bale per acre. It cost Texas 25 cents per pound to make and gather this cotton, and it was sold for much less than that price. If we will increase the production per acre and reduce the total production, we will receive more money for the total cotton crop and more profit for each bale produced.

The Dallas News "More Cotton on Fewer Acres" contest has certainly demonstrated the splendid yields of cotton per acre by fertilizing and applying better cultural methods, and I would like to see this contest applied to corn, oats and other feed crops.

If we do not reduce the cost of production and the price remains above 20 cents per pound, the production in foreign countries will be greatly increased, which will reduce the price below where we can grow cotton at a profit. It has been stated many times that we have a monopoly in cotton growing and that the world could not compete with us in growing cotton. This has been true in the past and the many efforts of England to grow her own supply of cotton in Egypt and India failed, because we were growing cotton in this country cheaper at that time than England could produce it, but conditions have changed as England now has as large an area of lands in the Soudan of Africa adapted to cotton growing as we have in the United States, and she is growing cotton successfully and profitably at the present price and that country is being rapidly developed in cotton growing, and if the price remains above 20 cents, she will continue to develop that country, and in the course of ten years will be able to grow her own cotton supply and

greatly reduce the demand for American cotton as is now our largest consumer. These are facts we must face in the future and the sooner we prepare to meet them by improving our soils and methods of production to meet this competition, the sooner we will stop England from increasing her supply of cotton and enable us to hold our supremacy in cotton production.

Our inefficient methods of farming have caused some agricultural writers to advocate corporation farming on a large scale with hired labor with business managers, as large industrial enterprises are now conducted. This might secure more efficient and cheaper methods of production and show a profit to the corporation, but it will be a sad day for Texas and the Nation when individual ownership and direction of farms are supplanted by a system of serfs with no financial interest in the farms and little interest in our government and its institutions.

The individual home owning farmers are the pillars of this country. They produce its wealth, pay the taxes, build its homes, schools, and churches and stand as a bulwark against Socialistic and Bolshevistic tendencies.

Home ownership should be encouraged for the safety of our country as against the present tendencies of absentee land-lordism.

Lady Astor was refused permission to broadcast a speech before the W. C. T. U. on the ground that prohibition was too controversial for broadcasting.

At Nikko, Japan, there is a lacquered bridge over which only members of the royal family may cross, and they but once a year.

Torrents of rain often fall during the sandstorms of the Sahara Desert.

New Wash Right Formula

Not a drug nor a chemical that will eat up the threads in your garments, but a 1005 formula that protects, cleans and softens the material in the right way. We use soft water. Why wash at home and use hard water?

PHONE 92

—the place that appreciates your business—and your bundles will be properly taken care of. Office hours: 8:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5:30.

LUBBOCK LAUNDRY CO

Marivena Bartley, local Mgr.



Sunday, May 9 Is Mother's Day

Happy are we with such a mother!
Faith in womankind, all earth's crowning glories
Are but naught as to
Mother o' mine.

When all the world seems to turn
Its back upon you—
One love never wavers—Mothers!

One who sacrificed and suffered for you
Without a word of complaint or thought
Of reward—your Mother!

Make Mother happy with some of the many beautiful things at Baker, Hanna & Co.

SILK UNDERWEAR

Teddies, step-ins, gowns, princess slips, bloomers and pajamas.

VOIL UNDERWEAR

Gowns and teddies in pastel shades.

RAYON UNDERWEAR

Step-ins, teddies, gowns, slips, Margarettes and pajamas.

SILK HOSE

Chiffons, with self-clocks and plain. Ever wear and medium weights, in all the Spring's wanted shades.

BAKER, HANNA & CO.

South Side of the Square

It Pays to Trade at This Store

Floydada Texas



But I'm Safe!

Can Wheat Farmers of this territory utter that statement after damaging hails have suddenly visited their fields and almost as suddenly blotted out all prospects for a good yield?

Although the hails can not be stopped, the big and almost inevitable damage which accompanies most of the hails can be reduced to a minimum by AN INSURANCE POLICY. Then those who have failed to provide themselves with this protection will vow to never go through another wheat season without a policy.

Investigate today. Be among those who'll be saying, "Let'er hail, But I'm Safe!"

G. C. Tubbs Insurance Agency

"ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE"

Political Column

R. C. Joiner, candidate for District Judge, 64th Judicial District, (re-election) asks your support and influence in his race. He will be a candidate subject to the Democratic Primary.

Charles Clements, candidate for Judge, 64th Judicial District asks your support and influence in his race. He will be a candidate subject to the Democratic Primary.

W. E. Huffhines, candidate for District Attorney, will appreciate your support and influence. Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

Meade F. Griffin candidate for District Attorney 64th Judicial District, asks your vote and influence in the Democratic Primary.

C. D. Wright, Democratic candidate for District Attorney, 64th Judicial District, will appreciate your vote and influence.

E. S. Rowe, of Littlefield, candidate for District Attorney 64th Judicial District, will appreciate your vote and influence in the Democratic Primary.

J. W. Howard will appreciate your support and influence in his race for county judge of Floyd County, subject to the Democratic Primary.

T. R. Webb, candidate for county judge, solicits your support in the Democratic Primaries.

Will Simpson will appreciate your influence and your vote in the Democratic Primary for County Judge of Floyd County.

Will McGehee, candidate for County Judge Floyd County, will appreciate your vote and influence. Subject to the Democratic Primaries.

J. C. Gaither, candidate for County Judge of Floyd County, will appreciate your support and influence for the office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries.

J. R. Maddox, Candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector of Floyd County, subject to the Democratic Primary, will appreciate your vote and influence in his race to succeed himself for the second term.

Ed Griffin, candidate for sheriff and tax collector, of Floyd County, subject to the Democratic Primary, will appreciate your vote and influence. 4710p

R. L. (Bob) Kropp will appreciate your vote and influence in the Democratic Primary for sheriff and tax collector.

P. G. Stegall candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector, Floyd County, will appreciate your vote and influence. Subject to action of Democratic Primary in July.

Miss Anna Sims, Candidate for County Clerk of Floyd County, will appreciate your vote and influence. Subject to the Democratic Primary, July 24.

Tom W. Deen, candidate for County Clerk will appreciate your vote and influence. 4924tp.

E. Ray Smith, candidate for County Clerk, will appreciate your support in the Democratic Primaries.

Mrs. Maud Merrick, candidate for county treasurer of Floyd County, will appreciate your support and influence. Subject to the Democratic Primary.

Mrs. Elder Morris, candidate for re-election as county treasurer of Floyd County, will appreciate the support and influence of the voters in the Democratic primaries.

Mrs. Dora Crain will appreciate your vote and influence in her race for County Treasurer of Floyd County on the Democratic Ticket.

T. P. Guimarin, candidate for district clerk of Floyd County, subject to the Democratic Primary, will appreciate your vote and influence.

Ed Muncy is a candidate for District Clerk, on the Democratic Ticket. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

C. M. Meredith, candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor of Floyd County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries, will appreciate your vote and influence.

Price Scott asks for re-election to the office of County School Superintendent Floyd County, subject to the Democratic Primary. Will appreciate your vote and influence.

W. C. Hanna, candidate for re-election as Commissioner Precinct No. One, subject to the Democratic Primary, will appreciate your vote and influence.

A. F. Norton, candidate for commissioner Precinct One, will greatly appreciate your vote and influence in the Democratic Primary. 4924tp

G. Scott King is a candidate for Public Weigher Precincts One and Four and will appreciate your support and vote in the Democratic Primary.

R. C. Covington, candidate for Public weigher Precincts 1 and 4, will appreciate your vote and influence in the Democratic Primaries.

A. A. Beedy is a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct Four, subject to the Democratic Primary. He will appreciate your vote and influence.

Dan Day, candidate for Commissioner Precinct Four, subject to the Democratic Primary, asks your consideration for the office.

W. W. Payne, Democratic candidate for Commissioner Pre. 4, will appreciate your vote and influence.

Call No. 8 or 58 for typewriter ribbons, second sheets, carbon paper.

Joe M. Smith will appreciate your vote and influence in his race for Commissioner Pre. No. 4, on the Democratic Ticket.

J. S. Solomon, Candidate for Justice of the Peace Precincts 1 and 4, on the Democratic Ticket, will appreciate your vote and influence.

'Mother's Day' An Ancient Institution

(By Opal Doggett, manager local office Western Union Telegraph)

Though the formal designation of a specific day as "Mother's Day" was but recently made in this country, the custom of displaying filial veneration dates back to ancient times. It antedates the christian era, had its rites and ceremonies in pagan days, and strikes deep into primitive emotions. The particular ceremonies attendant upon the honoring of motherhood have changed with changing times and the modern "Mother's Day" is observed in a manner which differs to a considerable extent from the ritual of olden days.

Authorities state that the earliest record of formal motherworship lies in the tales of the ceremonies by which Rhea, "The great mother of the Gods" was worshiped in Asia Minor. In this worship it was not so much the tender maternal aspect which claimed attention as the power and majesty of motherhood. Rhea was represented as traveling the mountains in a chariot drawn by lions, and the ceremonies in her honor were marked by wild dances and wilder music. The lion, the oak, and the pine were sacred to her.

The worship of Rhea was introduced into Rome through Greece about 250 years before Christ. There it was held in the Ides of March, when the people made offerings in the temple, and was known as the festival of Hilaria. These offerings in the temple served to elaborate motherhood into something of the dignity which rightfully characterizes it.

With the advent of the christian era, the festival still retained its old forms but became infused with the new spirit. From the celebration with pagan rites in honor of Rhea there developed an observance in honor of the mother church. In this celebration it becomes the custom to mid-lent Sunday for the faithful to visit the churches in which they were baptized, bearing gifts for the altar.

From this festival of worship in honor of the mother church there grew the observance of mothering Sunday, though the successive steps in this development are not clear. It is certain, however, that long ago when young men and maidens were bound out as apprentices and as servants, mid-lent Sunday was set aside for them to visit their mothers. Taking for them some little present such as a cake or trinket. A youth engaged in such a pilgrimage was said to go-a-mothering, from which

the day came to be called "Mothering Sunday." The old bonds of filial love were brightened by this pleasant annual visit marked, as custom dictated, by the excitement attached upon some novel and perhaps surprising gift. There was also a cheerful and peculiar festivity appropriate to the day, the chief dish being furmety, consisting of wheat grains boiled in sweet milk and sugared and spiced. Another delicacy much esteemed on Mothering Sunday was a simnel cake which was popular, especially in Shropshire, Yorkshire, and Herefordshire. The inside of a simnel cake was like a rich fruit cake, but the outside was made of flour and water.

It is a far cry from this quaint observance in England of Mid-lent to American "Mothers Day." There is no unbroken line of descent to the present observance from the holiday when the English apprentices were a-mothering, though the modern festival is perhaps the most conscious and deliberate effort a nation ever made to honor motherhood.

The observance of the second Sunday in May as "Mother's Day" has now become firmly established in this country. The object of setting aside this day is to honor the memories of mothers who have gone, to brighten the lives of those who remain, and to foster among men, women and children the love of their homes and their parents. The day is observed by showing some kindness to mother, by services in churches of every creed, and by celebrations of other organizations.

"Mother's Day" just received widespread recognition about 1910, when it was observed by a number of cities in the United States. On May 10, 1913, a resolution passed both houses of congress commending the observance of the day by congress and the executive department of the government. In the same year Nebraska made it a state flag day in honor of the patriotism of Nebraska's home. In 1914 congress authorized the president of the United States to designate by annual proclamation the second Sunday in May as "Mother's Day" and to display the American flag on government buildings and private homes. The first national proclamation setting aside this day was issued by president Wilson on May 9, 1914.

Since its inception the celebration of this day has spread beyond the fondest expectations of its founder. People in search of ways and means of expressing their love for their mother have made use of various existing services.

At first the observance consisted very largely of wearing the white carnations as being symbolic of the purity, beauty, fidelity, and peace of mother love. Some sections of the country have taken to the wearing of red carnations as being symbolic of the prity, beauty, any flower is considered a fitting observance of the occasion. In some cities friendless mothers in hospitals and other institutions are adopted for the day by business men.

As time went on the observance of the day took different forms. The

sending of flowers to mother came into vogue. Still later the sending of candy to mother developed to a considerable extent. Then came greeting cards. And now she is remembered by the sending of telegrams, appropriate for the occasion and special blanks for the conveying of "Mother's Day" messages.

J. M. Scoggins, who has been in Floydada on an extended business visit, returned to his home in Claude, Monday.

CAKES FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Don't celebrate Mother's Day by having her spend Saturday cooking cakes for the children. Let her have some rest. Insist that she—

Let the Cake Come from Boothe's Bakery

That's more economical, too. Give us your order early for a Mother's Day cake, specially prepared for the occasion, that will delight the eyes as well as the appetite. A large number of cakes will be baked tomorrow and Saturday but we suggest you—

Call Us Up and Give Your Order

and thus be sure of getting a cake for Sunday with no trouble or worry for mother.

Boothe Bakery

Home of Boothe's Quality Loaf

THIRD in the World

-and Sales still mounting

During the first three months of 1926 Dodge Brothers, Inc., built and sold more motor vehicles than any other manufacturer in the world, except Ford and Chevrolet.

71,189 retail deliveries were made by Dodge Brothers Dealers in the United States and Canada between January second and April third. This represents a gain of 37 per cent over the same period last year and 69 per cent over the first quarter of 1924!

Third largest in the world; And sales CONTINUING to mount week after week to new record breaking levels.

In fact, during the week ending April 24th retail sales reached the remarkable total of 9,566—the greatest single week in Dodge Brothers history! These figures are all the more significant when you realize that the gain of the industry as a whole over last year is only 12 per cent.

There could be no more convincing evidence that today's product is regarded as better than ever before and that the present prices make it the most impressive value Dodge Brothers have ever offered.

Touring Car -- \$940 Coupe ----- \$1000
Roadster ----- \$930 Sedan ----- \$1045

MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
Floydada, Texas

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CAR

Coopers MOVIES - TIME TO TAKE 'EM OFF AND PUT ON Coopers LIGHT WEIGHT KNITS

WHEN YOU FEEL GROUCHY AT BREAKFAST AND YOU ARE FIDGETY - AND AS YOU LEAVE FOR THE OFFICE THE MRS. SLIPS YOU A SUGGESTION

AND RIGHT NEAR THE OFFICE YOU SEE A DANDY WINDOW DISPLAY OF Coopers UNDERWEAR - AND INSIDE YOU ARE MEASURED FOR A GOOD FIT

AND THEN YOU BREEZE HOME WITH A REGULAR SMILE AND YOUR LIGHT WEIGHTS - OH JOY - YOU'LL BROADCAST TO THE WORLD IT'S GREAT TO TAKE OFF YOUR HEAVIES AND SLIP INTO YOUR NEW Coopers 024 LIGHT WEIGHT KNITS

GOOD BY DEAR—DON'T FORGET TO STEP IN AND BE MEASURED FOR Coopers LIGHT WEIGHT KNITS TODAY

WHEW! I'M ALL STEAMED UP—THESE LOOK GOOD TO FATHER.

THIS MEASURING STUNT IS A GOOD IDEA

IF MORE MEN KNEW THE COMFORT OF A GOOD FIT IN Coopers THEY WOULDN'T BUY ANY OTHER KIND

YOU LOOK SO HAPPY, JOHN

THAT WAS A GOOD SUGGESTION YOU MADE THIS MORNING

Snubber Back Athletic Union Suits

Something New, Men! Snubber tape that absorbs the strain on the back of Coopers Cloth Athletic.

Coopers are the only Athletics that come equipped with Knit Seat and Snubber Back.

Farmers! Workmen! Athletes! Here is the garment for wear and comfort.

\$1.00 to \$2.50

Baker-Campbell Company

"Remember if it's from Baker-Campbell's it must be good."

The Story of My Kitchen

(Continued from page 10)

for cooking utensils, pressure cooker, garbage cans, etc. The actual expense of piping water to and from sink was two dollars and forty cents. Next we moved old cabinet, raised it to proper height, made mouse proof underneath and fastened back side solid to wall, cut off some projections, built a storage room on the floor north of it for two or three sacks of flour. To the left of the cabinet from just above the level of the work table we built cabinet work one foot wide and four and two-thirds feet long. Above the old cabinet and extending some two feet south is more built-in cabinet work, all of which extends to the ceiling, and is closed in by ten hinges on the doors. Just south of this under the stairway and above the wand robe is a three by four feet storage for empty cans. The stove is just below this. It also is raised to the proper height. This stove and cabinet are directly in front of the three windows. Next we opened the china closet on the dining room side giving access to either room. Then took out shelves underneath closed south side, and opened the north, made doors for it, thus making storage spaces for sugar, meal, flour, or any other heavy article. All storage spaces reaching the floor have raised floors making them more easily kept clean and easier made mouse proof. Next built in the southwest corner behind the door a place for storing broom, mops, and other cleaning utensils. This also reaches the ceiling leaving no dust catching space above. I use a folding ironboard which I have kept hanging on the wall when not in use. This had to be lifted down and up each time used. We set the ironing board up in the dining room behind the door ready for use. Put two large screw eyes in the wide end of the board then two screw eyes in the wall to match each of those in the board. A board run through each of these six eyes makes a hinge which will hold it any time and can be slipped out in a moment, if I wish to do my ironing in any other part of the house. When not in use is folded up against the wall and held by two screw hooks and eyes. I use gasoline iron, keep kitchen stool in place under the sealer when not in use. Wheel tray when not in use stands by china closet ready for loading. Most of the cabinet work was made of new dressed lumber. Much of worktable was made of old but sound lumber. Wall and overhead of room covered with beaver board. Floor covered with old congoileum rug finished out with new linoleum mostly. This is all painted. The water barrel is but a few feet from all working parts of the kitchen. It is often more convenient to step to the barrel and get a bucket of water than to turn the faucet on and wait a moment. Also fresh drinking water can be had from the pump. Milk and butter is only a few feet away, and still in the fresh, cool flowing water. No. I do not wish to have the old arrangements restored, but since everything is decent and in order, it is a pleasure to work in our kitchen, neither is it so embarrassing for company to come. Many more things interesting to me might be mentioned, but suppose you wish to know something of this expense. This could have easily been cut in two and been almost as convenient, but not looked as well nor been so durable. We are not expecting to move soon, so wanted it to remain.

OLYMPIC THEATRE

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Thursday, May 6th—
"AS NO MAN HAS LOVED"
 featuring Edward Haines, Pauline Starke, Lucy Beaumont, Richard Tucker, Earl Metcalfe, Wilfred Lucas, George Billings. An inspiring version of the story, "The Man Without a Country," that reflects honor upon the whole industry. Also two reel comedy entitled "The Tourist."

Friday, May 7th—
"LIGHTNIN'"
 John Golden's triumph. The play that broke the world's record, praised by press, pulpit, the White House, high and low, old and young. Also Chapter 4 of "The Adventures of Mazie."

Saturday, May 8th—
"THE YANKEE SENOR"
 with Tom Mix and Tony the wonder horse. A drama of conflict and romance in old Mexico. Also Felix the Cat at "The Rainbows End."

Mon. & Tues., May 10th and 11th—
"THE SPLENDID CRIME"
 featuring Bebe Daniels with Neil Hamilton. A Corking Crook Comedy—Drama. Also Chapter 2 of "The Riddle Rider" and Aesops Fables.

Wed. and Thurs., May 12th & 13th—
"HAVOC"
 From the international stage success with George O'Brien, Madge Bellamy, Leslie Fenton, Margaret Livingston, Walter McGrail, and Eulalie Jensen. A mighty drama of war dazed women. The mightiest picture of them all. Also two reel comedy entitled "Baby, Be Good."

Now comes an itemized list of expenses:

Wall Board	\$11.50
Lumber	10.30
Piping, etc.	2.40
Linoleum	2.25
Tape for same	.15
Glue	.85
Nails	.30
Hinges	1.60
Paint	6.00
Varnish	.85
Curtains	.75
Lamp	.75
Total	\$37.70

MRS. TOM McLAIN,
 Sand Hill Community, Floyd County.

MAYVIEW CLUB

The ladies of Mayview community club met in the home of Mrs. J. R. Readhimer for their second meeting. All were present, with a good number of new members and several visitors. Miss Bass first organized a Girl's Club, then gave the yeast bread demonstration, making three kinds of bread. The funny part was that she began with the bread at 3 o'clock, and by 6 the bread was all baked and eaten, and we were ready to adjourn.

We are real proud of our Club, and think it will be beneficial to our community, especially during the canning season.

We will meet with Mrs. Campbell the third Monday in this month, and will make salad. All be sure and come, and bring someone with you.

The writer is giving the bread recipes for the benefit of those who did not get it:

- Raisin Bread—1 cup liquid, ½ cup sugar, 4 tablespoons fat, 1 tsp. salt, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup raisins, 4 or more cups flour, 1 Fleischman or Magis yeast cake.
- Lemon bread—1 cup liquid, 4 table-spoon fat, grated rind of 2 lemons, ½ cup sugar, 2 tsp. salt, 3 egg yolks, 4 or 5 cups flour, 1 cake Fleischman's or Magis yeast cake.
- Plain bread—1 cup liquid, 1 table-spoon sugar, 2 tsp. salt, 1 table-spoon fat, 3 or 4 cups flour, 1 cake Fleischman yeast.

MAYVIEW GIRLS ORGANIZE CLUB

Miss Bass met with the Mayview girls May 3 and organized a Girl's Home Demonstration Club, which consisted of eight members.

Officers elected are as follows: President, Catherine Davis; vice president, Robbie Lotspeich; secretary, Ophelia Bartlett; reporter, Mary Lou Cardwell.

The next meeting will be held the third Monday in May at the home of Mrs. T. J. Campbell, at which time we are trying to bring material for cup towel and holder.

Let's have every girl there promptly at 1 o'clock. Roll call will be answered with "What I have done in my Club work since last meeting."

Floyd Fuqua Made President

Tarleton Engineers' Club

Floyd Fuqua, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuqua of the Campbell community, is president of the Engineers' Club at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, according to reports from a special engineers' edition of The J-Tee, college newspaper.

The Club is composed of engineering and manual arts students, and was formed in 1921-'22 for the purpose of bringing together this group of students in order that they might discuss their problems and get a broader knowledge of their chosen profession.

The Fuqua family moved to Floyd from Hamilton County about two years ago, and this is Floyd's second year at Tarleton.

Petersburg and Starkey To Play at Sand Hill This Week

Petersburg talent will present a play at Sand Hill tonight, according to announcement made by officials of the Sand Hill P. T. C. Society.

Friday night, "The Little Clodhopper," very successful play of the Starkey Home Demonstration Club, will be given at the Sand Hill auditorium.

Floydada Wheat Growers Ass'n. Builds Storage House for Coal

A building for the storage of coal has been completed by Floydada Wheat Growers Association on the industrial switch just south of the Company's elevator, the property of which was recently purchased from W. J. Burke. The structure is of wood, with sheet iron top, and will hold about three cars of coal, according to Elmer Caudle, manager of the Association.

NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH

The new treatment for torn flesh, cuts, wounds, sores or lacerations that is doing such wonderful work in flesh healing is the Borozone liquid and powder combination treatment. The liquid Borozone is a powerful antiseptic that purifies the wound of all poisons and infectious germs, while the Borozone powder is the great healer. There is nothing like it on earth for speed, safety and efficiency. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c, and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by all Drug Stores.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goode and children visited Tule Canyon Sunday. Ott Gamble returned home Sunday night from a business trip to Amarillo; he reports things generally decidedly on the boom at that city and in the oil field towns nearby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tinnin and children left the city last week for the Glenrose health resort, where the family will spend about a month. They were accompanied as far as Granbury by W. C. Bills, who will visit with them, but who is expected home this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis visited her sister, Miss Geneva Seipp, in Plainview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirk left Sunday morning for Bagwell, Red River county, where they will visit old acquaintances. Mrs. Kirk's sister, Mrs. C. H. Moore, has been very ill, and it is expected that she will remain there for some time, though Mr. Kirk will probably return home this week.

Miss Blanche Bass spent Sunday with Miss Maisy Reeves in Plainview.

W. B. Henry, postal clerk in the local office, is taking a vacation of some two weeks. He will spend most of his time in Floydada "taking it easy."

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moses, 1 mile west of Floydada, April 28, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carter, of Silverton, were in Floydada Saturday for a short time and paid The Hesperian a call. Mr. Carter is with the Briscoe County News there.

Ira D. Gamble returned the latter part of last week from the Rio Grande Valley. Among other points he visited in that section was Westlaco, where John and Charlie Gound, former residents of Floydada, now reside. He found them prospering.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Brown and Ben Crush, of Spur, are here on a visit with Judge and Mrs. F. P. Henry. Mr. Brown is a brother of Mrs. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis B. Moore, formerly of Floydada, now of Bellevue, are the parents of a son who arrived on April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown, who have been making their home at Palmer for the past few months, arrived in Floydada this week to make their home.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harrell, four miles south of town, April 29, a daughter.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Swepston, Hillcrest, a girl April 27.

FARM POPULATION CONTINUES TO DECREASE

A continued decrease in farm population in the United States is reported by the Department of Agriculture, which estimates that there were 479,000 fewer people on farms January 1 this year than on January 1 a year ago.

The department estimates the farm population at 30,655,000 on January 1, 1926, compared with 31,134,000 on January 1, 1925, a decrease of 1.5 per cent. These figures include all men, women and children living on farms.

The movement from farms to cities, towns and villages in 1925 is estimated at 2,035,000 and the movement to farms at 1,134,000, a net movement away from farms of 901,000 persons.

Births on farms during 1925 are estimated at 710,000, and deaths at 288,000 leaving a natural increase of 422,000 which reduced the loss due to cityward movement to 479,000.

The figures for 1924 showed a net loss in farm population of 182,000 persons. The gross movement from farms to cities in that year was 2,075,000 and the gross movement back to farms was 1,893,000 a net movement not counting births and deaths, of 679,000 persons.

All geographic divisions of the country showed net decreases in farm population during the past year.—Ex.

Scientific data regarding special conditions in definite localities are constantly in use in adjusting court cases and business differences of various kinds. Weather conditions are perhaps most often in dispute, but an interesting new instance of the value of carefully kept records of insect pest conditions has lately been reported to the United States Department of Agriculture.

A Louisiana sugar planter was able to save a considerable amount of money last fall by referring to the records of the sugar-cane insect laboratory of the Bureau of Entomology. Because of alleged excessive damage from the sugar-cane moth borer in 1925, the factory buying his cane insisted on paying less than the regular price. It was shown by the bureau records that the damage done by this insect on the plantation in question during the period specified was no worse than usual, and that the cane of this particular planter was not unusually damaged, so he received the full price for good cane.

A patent (No. 1576707) has been granted to a beaver trap invented by Vernon Bailey, of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, for capturing beavers alive for propagation and restocking purposes. The trap is not designed for taking these animals for their fur. The patent dedicates this new and useful improvement in animal traps to the use of the people of the United States and allows its manufacture by anyone for private or commercial purposes.

Local Barbers Attend Banquet

Plainview Local Last Thursday

Six union barbers of Floydada attended the annual banquet of The Plainview Journeymen Barbers Local at that place last Thursday night. They were P. D. McBride, B. G. Morton, W. H. Hilton, Roy Scoggins, LeMond Moore, Alva Duncan. McBride and Morton were among those making brief talks at the banquet, at which Filmore Hendrix, president of the Plainview local, was toastmaster.

Entertainment features consisted of vocal and piano selections, and the affair generally was an enjoyable one, local delegates stated. Twenty-seven union barbers of Plainview were present.

PLANTS, TREES, AND SHRUBS HAVE MANY DISEASE ENEMIES

The song writer who pictured the rose in a care-free life under cloudless skies and its freedom from worry while it kisses the passing breeze evidently was unfamiliar with the existence of plant disease. There is many a "worry" in the "life of a rose" from the time the tiny seed germinates in the warm, moist earth, until the opening of the bud under the sunny sky, according to the pathologists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Thirty-nine different "worryes" of the rose have been listed by these pathologists in a catalogue of the diseases which affect economic and ornamental plants in the United States.

To one unfamiliar with the extent of disease among plants the 100-page catalogue in which the specific troubles of every important plant are listed would seem to indicate that no plant's life is a bed of roses—they all have their troubles and many of them. The wheat crop is afflicted with 31 different diseases, the corn plant with 28, the tomato with 42. The oak tree fights its way against 52 diseases, and we have apples in spite of 66 possible maladies.

The publication just issued is as complete as possible in its classification of the known plant diseases of economic importance in this country, with their distribution. It is believed that such a list will be of very great value to pathologists and others interested in plant disease and their control, as it will provide a means of determining quickly and easily what diseases have been reported on our important economic plants and their present known distribution, with the name of the causal organism in the case of parasitic diseases and the common name of the disease.

"What the Forest Means to You," a two-reel picture showing the fundamental relation of the forest to the maintenance of our civilization, has just been released by the United States Department of Agriculture. The picture points out that the very leaves of the forest are of prime importance to civilization, through their bearing on soil fertility and upon the control of the water supply, and goes on to show the economic importance of the forest in various other ways. An important feature of the picture is a series of scenes devoted to the activities of a lumbering concern that is handling a tract of timberland in Arkansas in such a way that the forest will keep the mills of the concern running perpetually. Scenic shots of exceptional beauty lend interest to this picture, as well as some scenes showing woodworking activities now rather out of the ordinary, such as the making of split-bottomed chairs in the Ozarks, and "riving" shingles with mallet and frow.

Figures compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, a short time ago, showed that installment accounts outstanding there were 110 per cent above those of the previous year.

Farm women in some sections of Sweden cook their coffee in glass water bottles.

A new sundial that tells time to within half a minute, on an ordinary clock face, has been perfected by W. E. Cooke, of Sydney, Australia.

MOTORISTS

Don't think that you can buy tires cheaper by sending off to the mail order houses, simply because rubber prices have advanced. For you can not! A recent and thorough investigation by the Good-year people disclosed the fact that their prices are as cheap and, in most instances, cheaper than the mail order house tires.

For reliability and real service let your next tires and tubes be Goodyears! Local distributor, Frank Dunn at—

F. F. F. Service Station

Sand Hill's Bond Carries

Bonds for a second unit in the school building at Sand Hill carried last Saturday 47-26, 73 votes being cast.

The bonds were for \$15,000 and the added structure, though separate from the present brick building—which was the first in the county—is to consist of a large auditorium and two class rooms.

Hanks Takes Charge of City Hotel

The City Hotel is now under the management of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hanks, who took charge of the hostelry May 1.

The hotel will be conducted for the present only as a rooming house, Mr. Hanks stated.

HAMILTON UNABLE TO BE HERE FOR R. R. EXTENSION HEARING

G. E. Hamilton, of Matador, trustee for the Matador Northern Railway Company, and attorney for the Quanah Route, was unable to be in Floydada Monday for the rail hearing.

On Friday of last week Judge Hamilton's aged father died. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

County Farm Bureau Association In Important Meeting May 15

Farm Bureau Cotton Association members of Floyd County are to meet at the district court room in Floydada May 15 at 2 o'clock to nominate delegates to the District Convention, which is to be held in the city again this year—the date to be announced later.

Every member in the county is especially urged to be present at the meeting, stated J. D. Christian, since it is planned to make this year's convention a big event in every respect.

In reporting the capture of German troops by the Americans during the Revolutionary War, the London Morning Post said that the prisoners were employed in the cabbage fields making "sour grout."

In some German cities in the Ruhr district most of the milk delivery wagons are pulled by dog teams.

Twenty-five dollars a pint is paid for blood for transfusion purposes at the Wisconsin General Hospital at Madison, and 168 University of Wisconsin students supply the demand.

Large growers just across the Mexican line from Nogales, Arizona, have contracted with two airplanes to dust their tomato fields with insect powder to combat bugs and worms.

Tye Boys in North Panhandle

Frank and W. O. Tye are in the north panhandle drilling water wells for the oil companies operating in that section.

They have been in that territory for several weeks.

CLASSIFIED ADS TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—1 Chevrolet Truck, 1924 Model, with wheat body and cab complete. See T. L. Callaway at Day & Night Garage.

Have several good used cars for sale.

FOR RENT—3 room house. Phone 117-W. S. B. McCleskey. 101tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Phone 117-W. S. B. McCleskey. 101tc

FOR SALE—Or trade, good McCormick drag binder. Phone 905F11. S. M. Rawdon, 1 mile south Floydada. 118tp

100—PANTS—100
 Just Opened
GLAD'S
 New Oxfords and Straws

TIRE and TUBE SPECIALS

Buckeye 30x3's at \$8.00
 Buckeye Fabrics, 30x3½ \$9.00
 Buckeye Cords, 30x3½ \$10.00
 Buckeye Tubes, 30x3½ \$2.50

Get yours while they last!
 See our dust cloths for your car too!

MAGNOLIA FILLING STATION
 Hinkson & Cline, Props.

READ THIS TO YOUR FAMILY

If you are involved financially you need Life Insurance.

You owe it to your family to protect them by carrying Life Insurance.

INSURE

In the Great Southern Life Insurance Company of Houston. Strong, dependable and a Texas Company.

A. C. GOEN, Local Agent

Announcing

Purchase of the W. J. Burke Elevator by
Floydada Wheat Growers Association

We have a car each of lump and nut coal from the Walsenburg District of Colorado. We solicit your feed trade, and expect to carry a complete line of mill feeds—the Superior line of Poultry and Dairy Feeds.

ELMER CAUDLE, Manager
 Phone 43—We Deliver

SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

5 Pounds best quality Dry Salt Meat, \$1.00	5 Bars Crystal White Soap, 20c	5 lbs. Pure Jam, \$1.00
Dry Salt Meat, by the side, per lb., 18c	5 lbs. Pink Beans, 40c	10 lbs. South Texas Comb Honey, sugared, \$1.75
5 lbs. choice Dried Peaches, 75c		Only 5 pounds peaches to each customer
5 lbs. Seedless Raisins, 50c		We have many other bargains. Pay Cash and pay Less. Free Delivery.
5 lbs. Lima Beans, 60c		
5 lbs. Armour's Peanut Butter, \$1.00		

BROWN BROS.