

The Floyd County Plainsman

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, January 7, 1937

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Car Wood and Hugh McLamore Sustained Injuries in Wreck

Car Wood, of Quanah, and Hugh McLamore, of Lubbock, were injured in an automobile and train accident Monday night at about 10 o'clock. Mr. Wood is a brakeman on the Quanah Acme & Pacific Railroad. Mr. McLamore is salesman for the Quason Crowds Products. The accident happened on the second crossing on the Matador highway east of Floydada.

Mr. McLamore was driving a 1937 Buick sedan when he drove his car into the end of a box car while the train was passing. Company employees were switching cars from their rails to the Matador Railway tracks. He reported that he did not see the train. Mr. Wood was standing on the top of a box car and was swinging off to give the "go away" signal. He noticed the oncoming car and was caught between the automobile and the box car.

Attending physicians said the most seriously injured man was Mr. Wood. His legs were both broken twice. His right leg was broken once in the thigh and again two inches below. His left leg broken two inches above the ankle and a bone was broken off his ankle. His left ankle was crushed. He received other injuries. Mr. Wood's home is a mile from here. He has a wife and five children and is about forty years of age.

Mr. McLamore's right foot was broken and he received a small cut on the forehead and slight chest injuries. He resides in Lubbock and has a wife and one child. He was taken to Matador after making a stop at the local drug stores. Both men received first aid at the hospital, after which Mr. Wood was taken to the Quanah hospital in an F. C. Harmon ambulance by Dr. Brazier, Homer Hopkins, Mrs. J. B. Bailey and Miss Evelyn Beck. Mr. McLamore was taken to the hospital by Conner Oden, J. Arwine, and Baird Bishop. The car in which McLamore was driving was greatly damaged.

Miss Gene Smalley and Jim Hardgrove Were Married November 6th

The marriage of Miss Gene Smalley to Jim Hardgrove was announced this week. They were married in Clovis, New Mexico, by the Methodist minister of that city, in the afternoon.

Miss Smalley, formerly Miss Smalley attended school here and was graduated with the senior class of Floydada High School in 1930. She attended West Texas State Teachers College in Canyon and received her bachelor of education degree in 1934 and has been teaching in the R. C. Andrews school for the past two and one-half years.

Mr. Hardgrove is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardgrove. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardgrove. Mr. and Mrs. Hardgrove will make their home in Clovis. Mrs. Hardgrove will leave in about two weeks.

Mrs. W. H. Hilton Was Called to Bedside of Daughter in Quanah

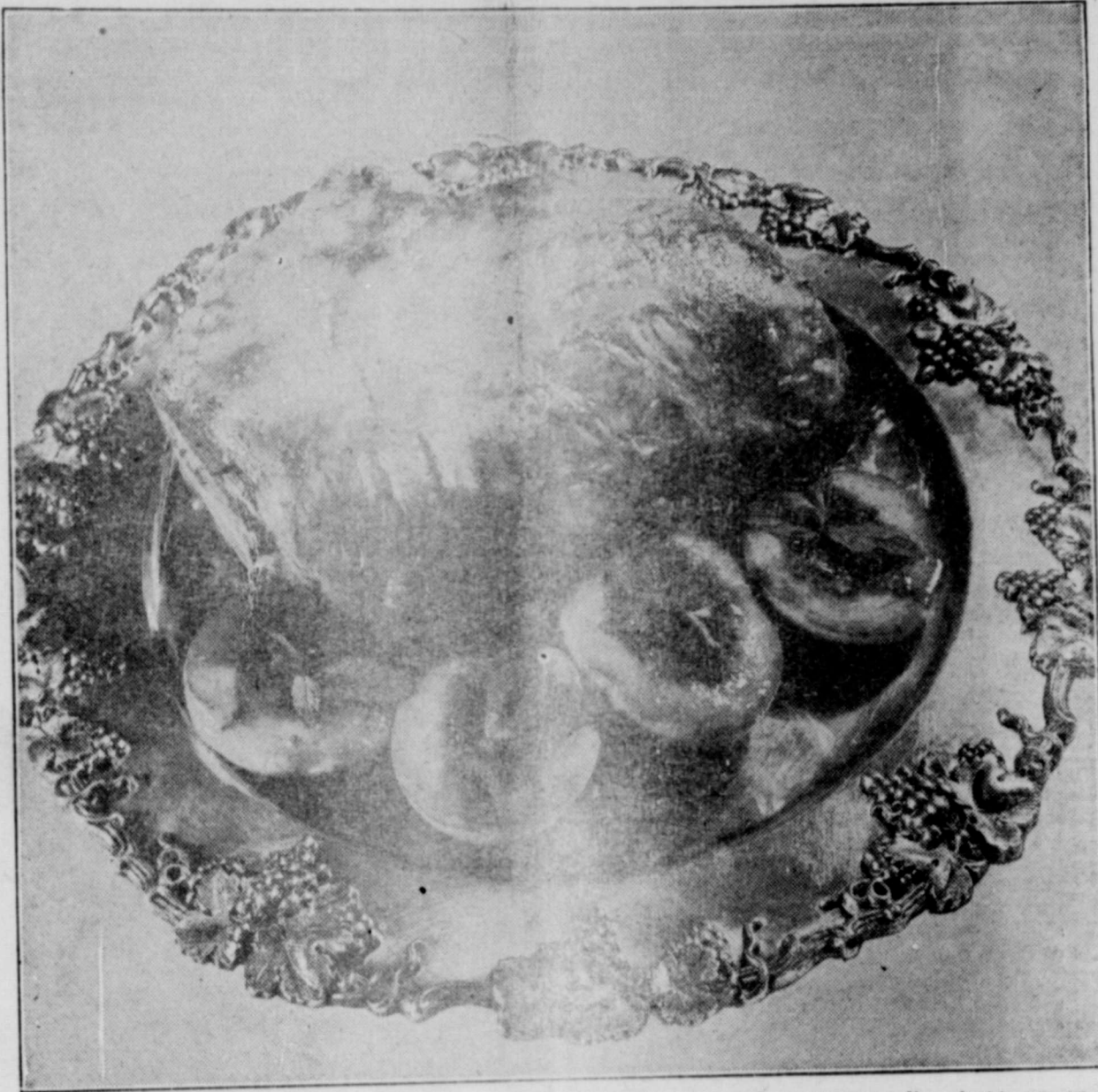
Mrs. W. H. Hilton left Monday for Quanah, where she will be at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Cunningham, who is suffering with the flu. Her condition was not thought to be serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McAllister and son, Irvin, left Sunday for their home in Fort Worth. Mrs. McAllister is a sister of Mrs. W. A. Shaw, of this city.

Mrs. P. G. Stegall and Mrs. J. A. Enoch and daughters, Misses Ruth and Blanche, returned home last Sunday after spending a week in Del Rio visiting with Mrs. Stegall's daughter, Mrs. J. P. Williamson, and her husband. Mrs. Williamson is the former Miss Ruth Stegall.

Miss Audrey Farris, left Sunday for Lubbock, where she has been working and attending Texas Tech before the Christmas holidays. She is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. John Farris, and family.

FESTIVE LAMB ROAST FOR HOLIDAY DINNER



A leg of lamb, served with minted peach halves, is an ideal choice for the very special dinner at any time, but more especially for the holidays this year because there is an abundance of high quality lamb on the market now at reasonable prices.

The leg of lamb shown above is known as the American style, which merely means that the end of the leg bone has been removed, so that the roast may be cooked in a shorter roasting pan.

To roast a leg of lamb, place it, cut side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan, and allow it to roast at a low temperature (300 to 350° F.) until done. Do not cover and do not add water. Allow thirty to thirty-five minutes per pound for roasting at the low temperature.

The peaches are minted by being simmered in a mint flavored syrup. These are garnished with mint leaves.

Miss Irene Mathews Returned to School in Denver Colorado

Miss Irene Mathews has returned to Denver, Colorado, where she resumed her studies in the Colorado Woman's College for the second semester work. She spent Saturday and Sunday night in Dalhart visiting with her aunt, Miss Lou Featherston, after which she left Sunday morning for Denver. Miss Mathews has been visiting with her parents, Judge and Mrs. L. G. Mathews, during the Christmas holidays. She was accompanied as far as Amarillo Saturday by her mother and brother, Charles Mathews.

Miss Alice Mae Fyffe Left Sunday For Business School

Miss Alice Mae Fyffe left Sunday for Wichita Falls, where she will enroll in a business school. She is the daughter of D. W. Fyffe.

Floyd County Second Sunday Singing Convention Will Meet at Lockney

The Floyd County Second Sunday Singing Convention will be held at Lockney City Auditorium Sunday, January 10, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Joe McCollum, president of the association will have charge of the meeting.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The new 1937 Stamps and Hartford song books were received and will be used.

Miss Ruth Jenkins left Sunday for Sherwood, where she resumed her work. She spent Christmas holidays here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, and with her brother, Lieutenant Dan Jenkins, and wife, who visited here during Christmas. They are making their home in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Carroll McClung Began Work At The Purity Bakery January 1

Carroll McClung, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. R. McClung, of Perryton, and formerly of Floydada, was employed at the Purity Bakery to succeed Milton Sims, who took the place of Walter Hollums, who was appointed deputy sheriff by Sheriff F. N. Clark January first. The change was made effective Friday, January 1, according to Mr. Sims, who has charge of the bakery.

Charles Mathews returned to Austin Sunday afternoon where he will take up his work in school. He has been visiting here during the holidays with his parents, Judge and Mrs. L. G. Mathews, and friends.

Floyd Bell left Saturday for Austin, where he is attending college in the State University. He spent the Christmas holidays here with his father, Fred Bell, and friends.

Mrs. C. P. Looper and daughters, Miss Mary Looper, and Mrs. Martin Brown and children, spent Saturday in Lubbock. Mrs. Floyd Simpson and children who have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Looper, accompanied them to Lubbock, where she is making her home.

Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Fern Finkner, and Miss Cleo Birch left Sunday to resume their studies in college. Miss Smith and Miss Finkner are attending Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth and Miss Birch is attending McMurry College in Abilene. Mr. Finkner took the girls to school. Miss Smith is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Smith, Miss Finkner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Finkner, and Miss Birch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Birch.

Miss Vergie Luttrell spent Thursday evening and Friday in Lubbock visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Slaughter.

Attorney W. E. Grimes Moves Law Office To Readhimer Building

Attorney W. E. Grimes moved his law office last Saturday from the Farris-Surginer Building to room 204 Readhimer Building, and announces his removal this week to the new location.

Fourth Sunday Singing Was Held At Lakeview Community Sunday

The Fourth Sunday Singing Convention was held at Lakeview church Sunday. Bert Battey conducted the singing. Earl Rainer and J. L. Griggs and daughter attended from Floydada. Blanco community was well represented.

W. C. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Rolein Smith, Dale King, and E. C. King spent Sunday in Guyton, Oklahoma, visiting with G. Scott King, who is receiving treatments there in a hospital. Mrs. King, who has been with her husband, accompanied them home and Mrs. Smith remained with her father. Mr. King's condition was reported as improving.

Misses Ruth and Blanche Enoch left Sunday for Canyon, where they resumed their studies in the West Texas State Teachers College after spending Christmas holidays here visiting with their mother, Mrs. J. A. Enoch, and in Del Rio visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow and daughter, Mrs. C. S. Ray and Mrs. Elmer Book, spent Saturday in Littlefield visiting with a son of Mr. and Mrs. Brownlow's, Buck Brownlow.

Carl Marshall left Sunday for Lubbock, where he began his studies again in the Texas Tech, after visiting here during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marshall.

C. M. Lyles Attended The Stamps Music Normal In Dallas

C. M. Lyles attended the Stamps Musical Normal in Dallas the first of the week. He left here Saturday and went to Abilene to take his son, Cloy, who is attending McMurry College, after which he left for Dallas.

Mid-Term Examinations Will Be Given at Floydada High School Wednesday

The examinations for the mid-term of the nine months course given at the Floydada High School will begin Wednesday, January 13, at 9 o'clock and will continue through the day until 3:30 p. m. The closing of the examinations will close the first half of 1936-37 term for the Floydada public school.

Mid term examinations will begin Tuesday at noon at the R. C. Andrews Ward and will continue until Thursday noon, T. F. Huggins, principal of the school, has announced. These final tests will be given over work done in the first half of the year 1936-37. All students in the departments report only for their examinations and the other pupils report all the time.

Miss Beonita Newsome returned to her school in the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon after spending the holidays here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newsome, and friends.

James Badgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Badgett, returned to school Saturday after spending the Christmas holidays here visiting with his parents and family.

Billie Nations, of Plainview, spent Saturday here attending to business. He was enroute to his home after visiting in Austin.

Local School Officials Attended Meet In Austin For Superintendents

County School Superintendent Walter Travis and School Superintendent A. D. Cummings left Sunday for Austin, where they attended the annual meet for superintendents. They planned to return home last night. Many new problems were to be brought up in the meeting.

Mrs. L. J. Welborn's Condition Is Improving Following Accident

The examinations for the mid-term born is improving according to a report received from relatives. She received a broken arm in a car accident Sunday, December 20. Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, who was cut across the forehead, is also improving.

Mrs. Leroy McDonald and daughter returned to their home in Sweetwater Sunday after spending the holidays here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Olson, and with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald. She was accompanied by Mr. Leroy McDonald, who spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Boothe and family spent last week end in Abilene visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shaw.

Mrs. Laey Martin and her father, L. R. Grundy, spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with Mrs. I. R. Grundy, who is in the hospital receiving medical treatments, and with Miss Lola Mae Grundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grundy.

Miss Jack Thurmon left Friday for Harlingen, Texas, where she will visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Riley.

County Officials Take Oath of Office Friday, January 1st

All new and old officers were sworn in Friday, January 1, to serve the county for the next two years, except Walter Travis, county superintendent of public instruction, who entered a four year term.

F. N. (Fred) Clark, who succeeded E. S. Randerson as sheriff of Floyd County has selected the following deputies to serve with him: Mrs. Mand E. Merrick, office deputy; Walter Hollums, Floydada deputy; H. B. Alexander, Lockney deputy.

Mrs. O. M. Conway, county Treasurer; Roe McCleskey, Commissioner precinct No. 1; E. R. Harris, commissioner of precinct No. 2; Henry D. Bloodworth, commissioner of precinct No. 4; B. E. Cybert, commissioner of precinct No. 3; Tom W. Deen, county judge; Geo. B. Marshall, district clerk; A. B. Clark, county clerk; Winfred P. Newsome, county attorney; Frank L. Moore, assessor and collector; Geo. A. Linder, county surveyor; B. P. Woody, justice of the peace precinct No. 1; D. C. Lowe, justice of the peace precinct No. 2; A. E. Shelton, public weigher, precinct No. 1 and 4; were other officers taking the oath of office on January the first.

Congressman Mahon Predicts Long and Important Session of Congress

Congressman George Mahon, wife, and daughter left their home in Colorado January 2 and arrived in Washington prior to the opening of the 75th Congress January 5. Prior to his departure the Congressman predicted a long and important session.

He stated that he expected to take an active part in pressing for passage of legislation designed to improve the Farm Program and provide a means for worthy tenant farmers to purchase farms of their own. Mahon declared that the Emergency Food-Seed Loan program must be immediately renewed and that he would urge an immediate appropriation to provide funds for the WFA in distressed areas.

Mahon declared that in his opinion the preservation of peace was one of the major problems of the Roosevelt administration at this time. He indicated that he would vigorously support legislation designed to renew and strengthen existing neutrality laws.

The Congressman expressed satisfaction over the fact that he will again be assisted this year by his same secretaries, Lloyd Croslin of Lubbock and George Witten of Colorado.

Floydada Won Against Pampa in Basket Ball Game Here Friday Night

Floydada won the basket ball game against Pampa last Friday evening played at the R. C. Andrews Ward Gymnasium. The score was tied at the end of the game and an extra two minutes had to be played to determine the winner. The final score was Pampa 27, and Floydada 29.

Trueman Dillard and Orbra Miller played forwards for Floydada; E. Ray Smith, center; and D. Adams and James Roy guards. Avon Powell played as forward substitute.

Officials for the game were: Floyd Murry, time keeper and Leo Jackson, referee.

Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and son, Floyd, of the Center community, spent New Years day at Adrian, Texas, with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Dunn, and family.

F. C. Harmon, Jr., returned to school in Abilene Sunday after spending Christmas holidays here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon and family. He is a student of McMurry College.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Martin and family, Mrs. R. F. Luttrell and Mrs. Haskell Redd spent Monday afternoon in Lubbock.

Miss Mary Anne Swepton returned to her studies at Texas Tech College at Lubbock after spending the holidays here visiting with her parents.

L. V. Assiter, student of Texas Tech, returned to school after spending Christmas holidays here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Assiter.

Lightning Takes Course Like River Shown on Map

The ancient Greeks believed that lightning consisted of heavy spear-like projectiles which had been heated white-hot and cast at offending mortals and objects, with none too accurate aim, by their head god, Zeus.

The primitive Germans attributed lightning to bolts thrown by a malicious god named Loki while the dull-witted war god, Thor, pounded on the sky with a hammer to make thunder. In fact, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune, almost all primitive peoples believed lightning was a sort of material missile hurled by a vindictive god. This theory died out in Europe with the rise of Christianity, since it was difficult to reconcile the idea of lightning as a manifestation of divine wrath with the observation that it seemed to strike church steeples more often than anything else.

Still we should not smile too much at the mistaken beliefs of these long-dead Greeks and Germans. We are not very well informed on it ourselves. The average man knows that it consists of electricity, that it zigzags in Z-shaped straight lines, and that it never strikes twice in the same place. Armed with this knowledge, he is two-thirds wrong. Lightning is certainly a discharge of static electricity, as Benjamin Franklin showed many years ago.

But there is nothing at all straight about a bolt of lightning, although apparently this fact was not known until lightning was actually photographed. Actually it follows a meandering course like that of a river as shown on a map.

This figure is correct in other respects than appearance, for lightning is actually a river of electricity. Just as water follows the course of least resistance in flowing from a high altitude to a low, so does electricity move from a high to a low voltage.

Gates Fort, Bermuda, Is Named for Old Virginian

Ancient Gates fort, which is a mile and a half from St. George, Bermuda, and which antedates the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers by a decade, is the site of this ruined fortification, built by Sir Thomas Gates, governor of Virginia, shortly after he was shipwrecked there in 1609, and while his famous vessel Deliverance was being constructed to carry colonists on to their original destination, Jamestown.

Excavations made by members of the St. George Historical society, writes a St. George, Bermuda, correspondent in the Detroit Free Press, disclosed the original plan of the fort which had been buried with solidified sand. Embrasures were restored, old guns re-mounted in positions from which their ganut muzzles spelled authority to invading Spaniards, French, Dutch and Portuguese, and later to blockade runners and ships from the North and South which used Bermuda as a base for supplies during the Civil war.

St. George itself is the oldest English settlement on this side of the Atlantic.

Rivers Flow Underground

Although it is frequently pointed that Barbados has no rivers, this assertion is entirely untrue. There are a number of rivers, but they all flow underground. From these subterranean streams the towns are supplied with pure water. It is nevertheless true that one may travel from end to end and from side to side of the island and never see a stream or pond worthy of the name. So easy is it to tap one of the many subterranean rivers of Barbados that upward of 300 miles of pipes carry the water to all towns and hamlets on the island.

"Going to Putney on a Pig"

The saying "Going to Putney on a Pig" had its beginning in the playful chaff on the road to the University Boat race. In the early days of the race, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, it was usual to use all kinds of vehicles to get to Putney, including the small cart drawn by two dogs, the costermonger's barrow and donkey, and every other type of conveyance. The singularity of some of the turn-outs, no doubt, suggested the comical idea of going to the race on a pig.

Salt-Cellar a Massive Piece

In medieval days the family saler, or salt-cellar, was a massive piece of silver, placed half-way up the long table at which the head of the family and his guests and retainers dined. Persons of distinction sat nearer the head of the table, above the salt-cellar; the more humble folk near the foot, below it. So came the expression of compliment or respect, "to sit above the salt."

Dutch Traders Successful

Of the many attempts made by European nations to trade with Japan in the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries all failed excepting that by the Dutch, who had a curious arrangement whereby the necessary Japanese interpreters were trained to carry on an oral conversation in Dutch, but were forbidden to learn to read or write Dutch under penalty of death.

Many Common Words Are Records of Past Events

Many words in common use are records of events or personalities of the past. In some cases, states a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine, the meaning has not changed since it was first introduced, in others the passage of years has altered its form altogether.

When we light a "bonfire," we give no thought to St. John, in whose honor in the Fifteenth century fires made from clean bones (bones-fires) were lit.

The "Jerusalem" artichoke has nothing to do with Palestine; its proper name is the girasole (sunflower) artichoke. Carelessness and popular appeal has given it its more romantic name, and even soup made from artichokes is known as Palestine soup.

"Rotten Row," in Hyde park, London, was originally known as the Route du Roi, being the Platanet kings' road from Westminster to the royal forests. "Pall Mall" received its name because a game in which a palle, or iron ball, was struck through an iron ring with a mallet, was played there.

We use the phrase "to the bitter end" as though referring to the harsh dregs of wine or medicine. Originally it was a nautical expression meaning the end of a ship's cable, that part of it which is abaft the bits—two pieces of timber to which the cable was attached when the ship rode at anchor.

Pair of Dog Tongs Held as Welsh Church Relic

The church at Clynog Fawr, a few miles down the coast from Carnarvon, Wales, preserves as one of its curiosities a pair of dog tongs, used in the old days for seizing fighting dogs and throwing them out of church.

In the past it was a common thing for Welsh sheep dogs to follow their masters to church and curl up in the pew, sleeping through the service. Occasionally, as the Welsh used to say, "the devil would enter into them" and there would be a fight, until the dog tongs, shaped like coal tongs with large teeth, were taken down from the wall and used to eject the fighting animals.

One Welsh parson, it is said, used to take his dog Tango to church, where it would sleep in front of the lectern while its master conducted the worship. One day the dog spied an enemy, a farmer's dog, in the congregation and a terrific fight began.

The dog tongs were useless and the fight became so exciting that the church service was suspended and everyone gathered round to watch. Above the noise of the battle, visitors to this region about Mount Snowden are always told, the parson's voice could be heard shouting, "Three to one on Tango!"

Formerly a pair of dog tongs could be found in most of the churches in this section. They are now quite rare and those at Clynog Fawr are one of the curiosities to see in Wales.

Oldest Woman's Club in U. S.

The Ladies' Education Society of Jacksonville, Ill., is the oldest woman's club in the United States, says the Chicago Tribune. The Jacksonville society was organized in 1833. The second oldest society was the Maternal association, organized in 1838, consisting of all the white women of the Northwest. The club came to a tragic end with the killing by the Indians of its secretary, Mrs. Narcissie Whitteman. The third club was the Alpha Delphian of Alfred, N. Y., started in 1846. The fourth is the Ladies Physiological Society of Boston, organized in 1848. So strong was the opposition to any woman's club in Boston that no woman was brave enough to preside, and for the first two years Professor Bronson of Harvard occupied the chair at its meetings.

Ile of St. Michael

The Island of St. Michael, termed "Lake of Seven Cities," comprises 297 square miles and is 830 miles west of Portugal. Once famous as the first stopping place for Spanish galleons on their return from the West Indies, the harbor city of Pont Delgada, of nearly 250,000 population, presents a mixture of descendants from Phoenician and Carthaginian traders to an aristocracy descendant from Portuguese navigators.

Operate l by Fingers

Puppets are operated by the fingers (marionettes by strings) and sometimes require large staffs of operators for there can be as many as 40 "actors." The operator sits underneath the stage and holds the puppets above his head. The stage sets are often as elaborate and complicated as in a theater and the operator has to be careful to judge his distances correctly. It is also no easy matter to keep the voices and the action consistent.

Selfishness Destroys Happiness

When we avoid our neighbor who is suffering, when we wrap ourselves in the cold blanket of selfishness, we forget the possibilities of real happiness, for true happiness comes only through sympathy and by comparison. The sufferings of others softens our hearts and makes us sensible to our own blessings.

Flame-Ignited Explosive for Engines Is Very Old

The history of the internal combustion engine goes back hundreds of years. The Encyclopedia Britannica records the earliest proposal to utilize explosions (of gunpowder) to obtain continuous motive power as having probably been made by Christian Huygens in 1680 and by Papin and the Abbe Hautefeuille later. Street in 1794 proposed an engine driven by a flame-ignited explosive mixture of vaporized spirits of turpentine and air, this being regarded by Sir Dugald Clerk as the first real gas engine described in Britain. In 1820 W. Cecil described his actually working hydrogen-air gas engine.

Other early inventors of similar engines, states a writer in the Detroit News, were Samuel Brown, William Barnett, Lebon, Barsanti and Matteuci. Barnett suggested the principle of compression; Lebon in 1799 had used an electric spark to ignite the gas and had also referred to the principle of compression. Etienne Lenoir in 1830 patented a gas engine and two years later built and drove the first gasoline-driven vehicle. Dr. N. A. Otto of Cologne, Germany, in 1876 invented an engine in which the gas was compressed before being exploded; this improvement so increased the efficiency of the internal combustion engine that it began to be considered as a competitor of the steam engine. His four-cycle engine was further improved and adapted to motor cars by Gottlieb Daimler of Wurttemberg and Carl Benz of Mannheim in 1885 and 1886.

Court Jesters Employed Back in the Middle Ages

Jesters, court-fools or professed sayers of witty things and makers of amusement, were maintained by princes or nobles in courts of the middle ages and later. The dress of the jester was usually showy, or even gaudy, and toward the end of the time when jesters were employed it was always typically many-colored or motley; but as jesters in some early courts were men of considerable intellectual ability, and in some cases of good family, their dress was not always conspicuously distinguished from that of those with whom they mingled.

The bauble, sometimes very small and of rich materials, was the only certain badge of the jester's employment.

The fools of Shakespeare's plays indicate a certain lowering of the rank of the jester in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. As far as is known, the last one employed in England was Archie Armstrong (died in 1672), the court of James I, and afterward of Charles I.

Inventive Genius Dangerous

The mechanical clock, the ancestor of our modern clocks and watches, originated in the Middle ages; and, like everything which started in that period, its beginnings are concealed by a haze of romance and fable. Tradition says that the first clock was invented by a French monk named Gerbert, one of the most accomplished scholars of his age. About 990 A. D. he is supposed to have produced some kind of mechanical time-telling contrivance which caused a sensation—so much so that he was promptly accused of being a sorcerer. The accusation did not "take," and Gerbert lived to enter the Vatican as Pope Sylvester II, but his experience shows that inventive genius was a risky thing to have in those days.

Early Transportation

The mode of transportation for the sick and injured in the pioneer days—when a vehicle was not at hand—was a long stretcher between two horses. Two long poles were fastened from the packsaddle of one horse to the packsaddle of another horse, and a network of bark was strung between the poles. On this the sick or injured person was laid to be carried to a place where medical attention could be obtained.

First to Get U. S. Patent.

Senator John Ruggles of Maine was the first man to get a patent in the United States after the creation of the patent office in the department of state on July 4, 1836. It was for a system of cog gears. Dental plates were first patented in this country in 1840, the player piano in 1859, the dial telephone in 1892.—Time Magazine.

Rafflesias, Parasitic Plants

Rafflesias are remarkable parasitic plants of the East Indies which attack various vines of the grape family. The only visible part of the plant consists of a large flower. A species native to Sumatra bears a flower three feet in diameter which has the appearance of decomposing flesh and exhales a carrion-like odor which attracts carrion insects.

Trinidad Long Under British

Southernmost of the chain of British and French islands that form the eastern boundary of the Caribbean sea, Trinidad has been under the English flag since 1797, when British troops landed there during a British war with Spain. Earlier, in 1595, an expedition under Sir Walter Raleigh invaded the island and burned the capital.

Mr. Business Man How About Your

PRINTING NEEDS?

You have made arrangements for stocking up on other commodities. That is good business. It will also be good business if you will go through your office forms, check your needed items in letter-heads, envelopes, bill heads, statements, filing cards, and other forms, and place your order now.

It will be to your advantage to place orders now for your printing needs for the next few months. It will be to our advantage, too, to complete this work for you now, when we have the time at our command, and while we can still offer you present day low prices on QUALITY PRINTING of all kinds.

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NOTICE!

Any erroneous reflection upon the
paper, standing or reputation of
any person, firm or corporation
may appear in the columns
of the Floyd County Plainsman will
be immediately corrected upon its being
brought to the attention of the
publisher.

and Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer and
returned home Sunday after
spending Christmas holidays in
Springfield, Missouri, visiting with
relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs.
will live in the Dougherty
community.

Miss Jean Bain returned to Lub-
bock Sunday after spending the holi-
days here visiting with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bain. She
is a student of Texas Tech.

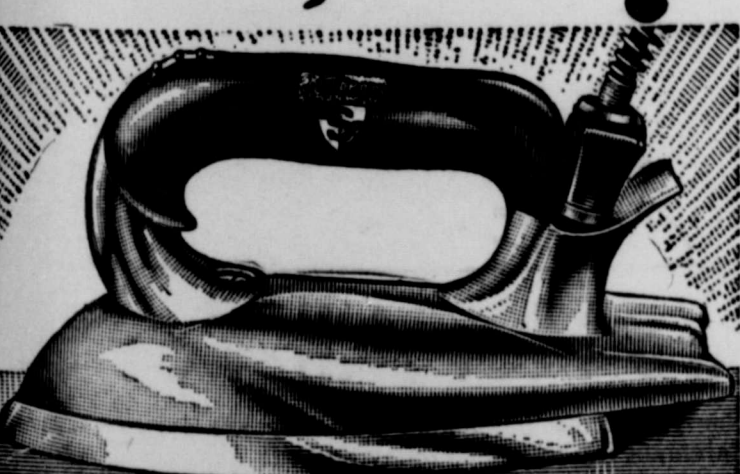
A CRIME

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- ★ WEIGHS ONLY 3 3/4 POUNDS—Ends that "all in" feeling after ironing. No more tired arms, aching wrists.

Never before such comfort and speed in ironing—SEE IT TODAY!

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Sunbeam Automatic Ironmaster (Regular Price \$7.95)	\$3.50
Sunbeam Automatic Clothes Sprayer	\$3.50
VALUE	\$11.45
YOU GET BOTH FOR	\$8.95
Plus \$1.00 Allowance for your Old Iron	\$1.00
YOU PAY ONLY	\$7.95

Texas Utilities Company

Leo Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jackson, returned to Canyon Sunday to resume his studies in the West Texas State Teachers College after spending the holidays here visiting his parents and friends.

Lon Davis, Jr., and Wilbert Mathews left Sunday for Fort Worth, where they will resume their studies in the Texas Christian University, after spending the past two weeks here visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mathews.

Phill Scott, of Abilene, spent last Thursday and Friday here visiting with his sister and family, Mrs. C. M. Stephenson. P. M. Scott, father of Mrs. Stephenson and Mr. Scott, accompanied him and will remain in Floydada to visit for an indefinite time.

Miss Corene Daniels returned to Lubbock Monday, where she will take up her studies in Draughons Business College. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daniels, took her to Lubbock.

Miss Virginia Stovall left Sunday for Lubbock, where she will take up her studies in the Texas Tech College. Her sister, Miss Genelle Stovall, took her to Lubbock and returned home Sunday night.

John Kimble, student of Texas Tech and his sister, Miss Mary Ann, also a student of Tech, returned to school last Sunday after spending the Christmas holidays here visiting with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble.

Buster Smalley returned to school in Canyon, where he is attending West Texas State Teachers College, after spending the Christmas holidays here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Anna Smalley, and friends. He left Sunday for Canyon.

Ersel Mathews, student of Texas Tech at Lubbock, returned to school Sunday after spending the holidays here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mathews, and friends.

Mrs. Annie Shurbet returned home Saturday after spending two weeks in Dallas visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lola Lee Brinkley, of Enid, Oklahoma, arrived Saturday to visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Len Rogers.

Miss Marilyn Fry, returned to Lubbock Sunday where she resumed her studies in the Texas Tech College after spending the holidays here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry.

Tree Forms Its New Buds Before It Sheds Leaves

The growing periods of trees usually are the same as the periods when the leaves are green. In winter they rest and live economically on what they have laid away, waiting for the return of spring to continue their growth, observes a writer in the Missouri Farmer. It is in this way that the "growth rings" are formed, and when a tree is cut, these rings show the periods of growth and of rest which the tree has lived through.

The buds are inactive during the winter. Most of them were formed before the leaves were shed in the fall. They are protected by cork-like scales, sometimes covered with a wax secreted by the tree. In this way they pass the cold days in snug comfort, resting till the warm days shall lure them to burst from their little houses and spring out as new green leaves.

The roots continue to absorb water unless the ground is frozen all about them. However, they usually have many roots which go down far below the frost line, and are always able to search for water. Since the whole tree is very inactive, it requires very little water compared with the active summer months. The tree is constantly losing water by evaporation, and if the roots are not able to secure as much water as is evaporated from the limbs and twigs, death is likely to result. In summer, one tree may lose nearly a thousand gallons of water in a single day by evaporation. In winter this amount may be reduced to a few pints or less.

Shakers, Serious People, in Sober Gray and White

The Shakers went about the world in sober gray and white, says the Boston Transcript.

Their woollens and upholster's plushes glow with rich color. So, too, with the furniture. Simple in line and mass, it is rich with the warm texture of wood worn smooth by diligent hands.

Just the names show what a rigorously functional culture was the Shakers. A tailoresses' counter, a towel rack, a sewing cabinet, a wood box, wall cupboards, trustees' desk, a mirror and rack (touch of vanity), an infirmary three-drawer washstand, a blanket chest, a dairy counter, a wall clock, a trestle table, a weave chest, a loom board, a loom stool—here are the objects revealing more than words can of the daily existence of the Shakers. It was a life built around the crafts, around agriculture and artisanship. And the craftsmen used the materials of daily life, the native pine, maple, birch and cherry, sometimes staining the wood deeper tones.

Yugoslav Theater Is 324

One of the oldest known theaters in Europe and a relic of the Italian Renaissance influence, which swept Dalmatia in the Sixteenth century, is the National Theater in Hvar island, which ranks, also, as the first Yugoslav theater. Built in 1612, to the order of Pietro Semitelco, Duke of Hvar, it bears a marble plate commemorating the "Second Year of Peace, 1612," referring to the restored peace after a century of civil warfare between Hvar citizens and nobles. Two other theaters were built before it, according to an authority. They are the theater at Venice, built in 1565, and the theater at Vienza, built in 1585.

Hawaii Got Turkeys in 1815

America is the home of the turkey but Hawaii never saw a turkey until more than 100 years ago. In 1815 Queen Kaahumanu went aboard a trading schooner and saw turkeys. Capt. John Meek had obtained in Chile. Never had she seen such large birds before. Upon going ashore she told the king. The king went to the vessel and asked for the birds. Upon refusal he seized the turkeys and went ashore. The birds later escaped. On the slopes of the island's volcanoes and even in the United States national park wild turkeys are fairly numerous, believed to be descendants of those brought to the islands by Captain Meek.

Cannot Live Without Salt

Neither man nor beast can live without salt. It is essential to the health of all living things. The Romans paid wages in salt—whence the word "salary." "True to his salt" meant loyal to his employer, who paid him his wage. "To spill the salt"—i. e., to lose hard-earned cash—was a bit of bad luck; so grew the superstition that it is unlucky to spill salt. The Jews used salt in sacrifices, and spilling the salt after it had been placed on the victim's head was held to be a bad omen.

Bassoon Reaches Deep Tones

The bassoon is the low voice of the wood-wind group and great skill is required to make it deliver the effects of which it is capable. It has possibilities as an orchestral clown, but is also capable of warm and passionate expression. It is valuable in the orchestra to increase the body of tone and infuse it with warmth. The contrabassoon is a larger instrument with still deeper notes. About sixteen feet long, it is folded six times upon itself.

Home-Made Glasses Used When Eyesight Grew Dim

Not for a moment must we believe that all of our ancestors' eyes were so perfect that some eye help was not needed, for many old spectacles testify that the tinkerer at least tinkered himself spectacles when the letters grew dim. Window glass was often the only lens available until the 1890s. If a man had a forge he could hammer out a pair of iron frames, or twist some of pewter and make himself specs which could be "heired" for several generations, says a writer in the New York Sun.

But there were difficulties. Well enough, said the old tinkerer, to fix a contraption to hold two pieces of glass, but how to make 'em stick? A leather strap was one answer; two short sticks for "temples" running up under the hair was another; the straight bow with rings in the end holding strings for tying behind, another; then came bows which slid upon themselves; and finally, there was the bow which curved enough to fit the head and cling, without thong or string.

There was a time in the 1700s when lenses were extremely small, not for seeing but for giving the appearance of learning. In the 1830s we had gone back to these inch-long lenses, oblong, hexagonal and octagonal. Then some one thought of a frame which supported the lower half of the glass and left the upper part free, and we were on our way to the rimless specs. Another thought up green glasses and they were worn in shining steel frames; and some other made specs with fine wire which crisscrossed to form the nose-piece.

Moon Has Varying Pull on Oceans and Currents

According to a famous American astronomer, the moon has a tremendous effect upon the earth. It can, in fact, entirely alter the fortunes of mankind through its influence on the weather and oceans. Its other powers are still vague mysteries.

The solid earth actually shifts under the moon's gravitational pull, and for this reason a scientist declares that lovers under the moonlight are thrown off their balance in more ways than one.

Drouths, famines, and hurricanes can all be brought about by lunar action, and the ancient superstition concerning the moon's share in cold weather is based on solid fact, asserts a correspondent in Pearson's London Weekly.

In circling around the earth, the moon moves northward for just under nine years, and then swings southward for an equal period of time. This is a fixed and regular cycle. The northward movement brings unusually cold weather in Europe and the U. S. A., while the southward trend means mild conditions. This is because of the varying pull which the moon exerts on the oceans and their warm currents.

Panda, Asiatic Animal

Few if any mammals are more rare than the giant panda, an Asiatic animal of most unusual and striking appearance.

The giant panda has been characterized as an animal with a face like a raccoon, a body like a bear, and feet like a cat. While such descriptions are not scientifically accurate, they have some basis in fact, states an authority, adding also that the animal's teeth have a certain resemblance to those of a pig. The giant panda is about the size of a black bear, has a white head and body, large black circles around its eyes, black legs, and a broad black band around its shoulders.

Fashions in Early Days

Fashion played an important part in the early social life of this country. At exclusive dances and parties, called "assemblies," the fashionable gentlemen wore "Bolivar" frock coats of some gay colored cloth, blue, or green, or claret, with large lapels and gilded buttons. Their linen was ruffled; their "Cossack" trousers were voluminous in size and were tucked into high "Hessian" boots with gold tassels. They wore two and sometimes three waistcoats, each of different colors.

Early Washington Assemblies

The Washington assemblies in the early period of the republic were ceremonious and exclusive affairs. Admission was obtained only by cards of invitation. No gentleman, whatever may have been his rank or calling, was permitted on the floor unless he was attired in full evening dress, with pumps, silk stockings, and flowing cravat, unless he belonged to the army or navy, in which case complete regiments were necessary.

Oldest College Cheer

The oldest college cheer is claimed to be the Princeton locomotive cheer: "Tiger, tiger, tiger! Sis, sis, sis! Boom, boom, boom, Ahh!" Invented by an unknown soldier of New York's Seventh regiment on April 30, 1861, the cheer caught the fancy of Princeton undergraduates who heard it that night as the Seventh passed through the college town on its way to war.

Rex Brown, student of Texas Tech, returned to school Sunday after spending Christmas holidays here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Brown and family.

Raymond King, student of Texas Tech at Lubbock, returned to school Sunday after spending the holidays here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King and family.

Miss Ferne and Forrest Fry, who have been attending West Texas State Teachers College in Canyon, returned to resume their studies in school Sunday after spending the holidays here visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Fry, and friends.

Classified Ads

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A few farm tracts to lease at reasonable prices for cash.
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Mother, most hospitals now protect their babies against germs and skin-infection by rubbing Mennen Antiseptic Oil all over the baby's body—every day. This keeps the baby's skin smoother, softer, lovelier and SAFER. So, mother, do as hospitals do, as doctors recommend. Give your baby safety—rub with Mennen Antiseptic Oil daily thruout his days. See your druggist.

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New PRINTS and PASTEL SOLID COLORS in the gayest collection we've had in years. In the latest New Styles we are showing outstanding numbers for you to select from at SAME LOW PRICES . . . MEANS . . . More Value than ever.



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Coats in the Smart Fitted Styles . . . Suits in Three-Quarter length Coat, a real Dress Suit or the MANNISH WORSTED fabrics that you can wear with or without a TOP COAT. SAME LOW PRICES.

STYLE SHOPPE

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton Entertained Friday With Box Supper

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton entertained several of their friends Friday night with a box supper. Numbers were drawn by the guests and partners were found to correspond with the numbers on the boxes. Games of eighty-four and contract bridge were played.

Those present were: Mrs. Rachel Ivy, of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eubank and grandson, Bobby James, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Conner and son, Eddie Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. Anna Smalley, Mrs. Lee Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Eubank, Fred Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Groves and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie Entertained The Friendship Bridge Club

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie were hosts to the Friendship Bridge Club at their home, 614 West Kentucky Street, last Friday evening. A lovely refreshment course was served by the hostess, after which games of contract bridge was played with Mrs. B. K. Barker and Mr. A. B. Keim winning high score.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mrs. Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop and the host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie.

L. A. Marshall returned home last Wednesday from Silver City, New Mexico.

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You can now get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN for virtually 1/4 a tablet at any drug store.

Two full dozen now, in a flat pocket tin, for 25¢! Try this new package. Enjoy the real Bayer article now without thought of price!

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15c for a DOZEN FULL 25c
Virtually 1/4 a tablet



LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Water Clock Was Used by Chinese, Hindus Ages Ago

An ancient time-telling device was the clepsydra, or water clock. Like the sundial, it was invented so long ago that there is no authentic record of its origin, observes a writer in the Washington Star. It was used by the Chinese and Hindus from the earliest times, but it was developed most extensively by those clever people, the Greeks. And they had a word for it, for the name comes from the two Greek words meaning "the thief of water." Its simplest form was that of two vessels, one of which had a small vent which allowed water to drop slowly into the other. One of the vessels was graduated, and the height of the water in it at any given time indicated the hour.

The Greeks and Romans installed water clocks in the forums or market squares of their cities, guarded by a civic officer whose duty it was to keep it filled and in order. Wealthy citizens sent their servants around to find the exact time from it, while the poorer classes were informed by the sound of a horn which was blown by the attendant "every hour on the hour." The Romans also installed water clocks in their law courts. The device was filled up when a lawyer started his oration, and when the water ran out he had to stop. "This," said a writer of the day, "was to prevent babblings, that such as spoke ought to be brief in their speeches."

Queen Bee Is Very Busy During Swarming Season

During the swarming season bees reveal most amazingly the intricate functioning of instinct, states a writer in Literary Digest. New queens have been developed in their circular cells. Quality of food determines whether an egg shall become a queen or a worker bee. Queens are fed bee-jelly (propolis) by their nursemaids, workers receive bee-bread, which is largely pollen scraped from the hairy legs of worker bees. The old queen departs with her retinue, leaves the hive to the newly hatched queen.

The virgin queen prowls around looking for the cells of unhatched queens. If the colony is large enough to permit swarming, guards prevent the virgin queen from attacking her sisters who are on the point of hatching. If the hive population is small, swarming inadvisable, the newly hatched queens battle to the death, the fittest remaining to take charge of the hive as ruthless dictator.

When the hive is large enough to swarm, bees leave the colony in clouds to follow their new queen. They gather in great clusters, clinging to one another's bodies, on tree limbs, fence posts, almost any nearby object, and the alert beekeeper must have a new hive ready to entice them into.

In a Velvet Gown

It is a far cry from the Arabs at El Fustate near Cairo to the looms of velvet on this continent, says the Montreal Herald. More than 2,000 years have elapsed since our earliest records of velvets among the Persians and East Indians. From the Arabs the art of velvet weaving went to the Spaniards, then to Sicily, and, in the sixteenth century, into France where it developed under the skill of the most creative and intelligent of craftsmen and artists. From hand-loom to power-loom, to meet the volume of demand, the process of weaving has gone on. Velvet is woven in two pieces at a time—face to face and cut with a knife afterward, leaving a straight erect pile—the test of all pile velvets. First, heavy thick velvets were made, later finer types of velvets known as Lyons, then chiffon velvets and after that the slenderizing, draping material known as transparent velvet.

America's Own Cabinet Styles

By the end of the eighteenth century America had developed fine cabinet-makers and a style of her own. It is true that they were influenced by the great Georgian masters. The American designers of this period almost immediately seized the Empire styles and modified them into American Empire. In America the frills, the paint and the gilt of the French empire were dropped. The natural color and grain of the wood were brought out.

Ostrich Is Pampered

The most highly pampered farm animal in the world is the ostrich, owing to the sensitivity of its growing feathers. Of the numerous conditions that mar them and lessen their value, says Collier's Weekly, none is more incredible than the normal fluctuation in the blood pressure of the bird each day and night. This slight change is often "recorded" on the plumes in alternating densities.

Associated Metal With Planets

The ancient astrologers associated a certain metal with each planet. Gold belonged to the sun, silver to the moon, iron to Mars, mercury to Mercury, tin to Jupiter, copper to Venus, and lead to Saturn. Lead was a precious metal because it represented wisdom after suffering. It was believed that to wear the metal of your sign brought you good luck.

MR. AND MRS. W. H. HENDERSON RETURNED HOME THURSDAY FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson returned home last Thursday night following a trip of three weeks through eleven states. They left here and went to Temple, Oklahoma, where they were joined by his cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henderson, who accompanied them on the trip. They traveled through the states of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Texas.

At Orlando, Florida, they attended the golden wedding anniversary of the Messrs. Henderson's uncle and aunt on December 23.

Mr. Henderson reported they traveled over five thousand miles during the three week's trip.

1922 Study Club Will Meet With Mrs. L. G. Mathews Thursday

Members of the 1922 Study Club will gather at the home of Mrs. L. G. Mathews, at 720 South Wall Street, Thursday, January 7, at 3:30 p. m. for their regular meeting since the Christmas holidays.

"France" will be the subject for discussion with Miss Anna Sims as leader. Mrs. J. M. Willson will also have part on the program.

Miss Selma and Malcolm Linder returned to Waco, where they have been attending college at Baylor University. They were taken by their father, Geo. A. Linder, who returned home Monday.

Dudley Hill left Monday morning for Lubbock. He was formerly employed at the Barker Brothers garage and was succeeded by Greer Christian.

Glover Huskey and Dale Carpenter left last Wednesday for a two weeks trip in California. They planned to visit with friends in Los Angeles and Pasadena, California, and will probably spend several days in Old Mexico.

Duncan Hollums spent Monday in Plainview attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Goen and family spent last Saturday in Amarillo.

Pyrethrin, Insect Killer

Pyrethrin is used to kill insects. Many tons of pyrethrum are brought into this country annually from foreign countries, chiefly from Japan. It is a strange crop to most farmers in this country. The pyrethrum belongs to the great Composite group of plants, which include the chrysanthemum, aster, daisy, dandelion, ragweed, and wormwood. The pyrethrum has flowers that resemble the ordinary field daisy.

Punctuation Marks Separate

That famous eccentric of Newburyport, Mass., Lord Timothy Dexter, put out a book titled, "A Pickle for the Knowing Ones," without a punctuation mark of any kind throughout the text. But in the appendix, were several pages taken up entirely of a mass of all kinds of punctuation marks, and the reader was invited to put them into the book as it pleased him!

Home of the Hemp Plant

The native home of the hemp plant is Asia, near the Caspian sea. Wild hemp is not used in rope making. Italy, Russia, France, India and parts of the United States and Canada are the chief hemp producing countries. Hemp can be raised several years in succession and three bushels of seed are required to plant an acre of ground, according to a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Hemp demands a rich, light soil. The three chief products of hemp are: The fibers of the stem; the resinous secretion, and the oily seed. The leaves and blossoms are used as a drug and intoxicant for smoking and chewing. The oil extracted from hemp seed is used in making soap. The pulp that is left is a good feed for cattle.

Churches Had "Devil's Door"

In the Middle Ages many churches had a "Devil's Door" through which the devil could make a hasty exit, during a baptism, when the sponsor "renounced him and all his works" in the name of the child. One such door is on the north side of the old Mullion church on Lizard Head in Cornwall, England. —Winifred White, Stony River, Alaska, in Collier's Weekly.

Soothsaying Tree

Hawallians, before becoming modernized and Americanized, used to attribute mysterious power to the casuarina (ironwood) tree, used as a windbreak in sugar-growing regions of the islands. In its shadow at full moon secrets of the future could be heard, they said.

Floydada Will Enter In Invitation At Quitaque Friday, and Saturday

Floydada has accepted the invitation to enter the team in a basketball tournament held at Quitaque Friday and Saturday, January 8 and 9. Prizes and trophies will be given the winners of the tournament.

There are fourteen teams that have accepted the invitation and will enter teams to compete for the awards. The teams are: Paducah, Afton, Estelline, Flomot, Quitaque A team, South Plains, Childress, Silverton, Floydada, White Flat, Quitaque B team, Plainview, Lakeview and Carey. The schedule for Friday will be as follows:

- 9 a. m. Paducah vs. Afton.
- 10 a. m. Estelline vs. Flomot.
- 11 a. m. Quitaque A vs. South Plains.
- 1 p. m. Childress vs. Silverton.
- 2 p. m. Floydada vs. White Flat.
- 3 p. m. Quitaque B vs. Plainview.
- 4 p. m. Lakeview vs. Carey.

The finals will be played Saturday night following the games played Saturday. Teams winning Friday will play Saturday for semi-finals.

Carey is a small town between Estelline and Childress. They won third place in the State last year and are undefeated this year. They had a good team last year and still have five of their best men back to play this year. Carey will give the opposing teams more competition in the tournament than any other team.

Avon Powell will probably get to play in the tournament for Floydada. He plays forward as a substitute. Avon received foot injuries following the Floydada-Pampa game last Friday evening but X-ray was taken and there were not any bones broken. He practiced Tuesday afternoon and his condition was improving considerably.

Floydada Won Victory Over Crosbyton In Basketball Game Monday

Floydada defeated Crosbyton in a basketball game played here Monday night to a final score of 56 to 10. The game was played at the R. C. Andrews Ward gymnasium.

Line-up for Floydada was as follows:

Trueman Dillard and Orbra Miller, forwards; E. Ray Smith, center; and D. Adams and James Roy guards. All the substitutes played part of the game.

Floyd Murry, teacher in the Muncy community school and a student of West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, was referee.

A return game will be played against Crosbyton Wednesday, January 13, at Crosbyton.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HAS SELECTED NEW MINISTER FOR LOCAL PULPIT

Members of the First Baptist Church called Rev. Vernon Shaw, of Loveland, as pastor of the local church to fill the pulpit left vacant by Rev. S. R. McClung, who accepted a position at Perryton. The Rev. Shaw will give his answer as to his acceptance or refusal Sunday.

Preaching services were held at the Floydada Baptist Church Sunday, January 3, with Rev. Shaw delivering the sermon. He will preach again Sunday, January 10, at the morning services, at which time he will probably accept the position permanently.

ARKANSAS HILL BILLIES ENTERTAINED THE LIONS CLUB THURSDAY

Members of the Arkansas Hill Billies, of Matador, gave an entertainment for the Lions Club last Thursday at noon luncheon. The group have given several entertainments at various theatres and radio sending stations, including a short musical entertainment at the local theatre some time ago.

Bill Daily and Odell Winters gave short talks. Marvin English and Clinton Fyffe had charge of the program for last week.

G. G. Glover and Claud Hammond will arrange a program for today's luncheon, which will be given at 12:30 at the McDermott Post American Legion hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Copeland, of Waco, and Charlie Copeland and family, of Mart, Texas, returned to their homes Friday after spending several days here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cline. Mr. and Mrs. Copeland are the parents and Mr. Charlie Copeland is the brother of Mrs. A. J. Cline.

J. R. Grimes, of Odell, Texas, visited last week with his son and family, W. E. Grimes.

Mark Duncan, of Lubbock, spent Tuesday here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan.

Mrs. Ruby Gibbs, of Lubbock, spent Friday and Saturday here visiting with friends and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hanna, of the Sandhill community.

Miss Peggy McKinney left Monday for Fort Worth, where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Snel.

Elton Goen, student of Texas Tech at Lubbock, returned Sunday to his school after spending Christmas holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Goen.

Melvin Blessingame, who has been here visiting with his parents, returned to Texas Tech, where he resumed his studies.

Kinder Farris left Saturday Austin where he planned to do his work in the State. He spent the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. J. and family.

Jim Young left Friday for Fort Worth, where he attended to business.

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