

THANKSGIVING

Twelve Pages This Week

The Floyd County Hesperian

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1937.

First—
In Circulation;
In News Cov-
erage;
In Reader In-
terest.

NUMBER 41

Widest
Read
News
Medium
In Floyd
County

Suits Urges Plains Need Fairer Base

Historical Base For Parity Payments Argued As Wholly Unfair to Area
Progress Penalized
Safeguard Of Rights And Investments Should Be Provided In Farm Act

That the irrigation farmers of the South Plains area of West Texas are entitled to recognition as such and that the trend of production to the section should be recognized in the law and the regulations governing its administration, and that ample provisions should be made to safeguard the rights and investments of these farmers, is the line of argument of J. L. Stuits, Lockney Publisher, and Robt. H. Bean, Lubbock, before the members of the senate and house agricultural committees in Washington.

In Washington for the past two weeks while the all-important agricultural bill is still in the committee rooms, Stuits has been representing farmers of the area who believe that the historical base for their adjustments on parity payments have worked a very material injustice.

Red Cross Roll Now Beyond 1938 Quota

The Red Cross Roll Call has already exceeded the quota set for this county according to figures released Tuesday by Walter Travis, county chairman.

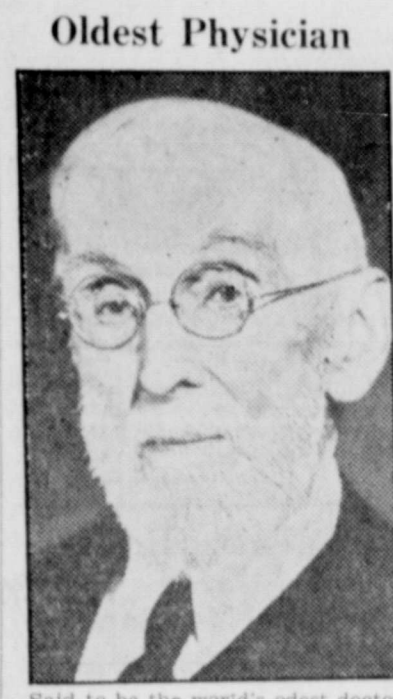
Three Pass License Exams Given Tuesday Morning

H. S. Ward, Jimmie Skaggs, and Edgar E. Duncan, passed driver license examinations Tuesday morning given by Patrolmen W. C. Alder and Max Westerman out of Lubbock.

Retail Merchants Name Conner Oden 1937-8 President

Conner Oden, local Chevrolet dealer, was elected president of the Retail Merchants Association at the Monday night meeting called for the purpose by O. W. Kirk, acting president following the recent resignation of Glad Snodgrass.

Prisoner Uses Phoney Excuse Scrams Jug and Floyd County



Said to be the world's oldest doctor of medicine, 105-year-old Dr. William Moore Guilford, above, of Lebanon, Pa., has been appointed honorary chairman of the Lebanon committee for the University of Pennsylvania's bi-centennial celebration.

Eldridge Returned To Floydada From M. E. Conference

Gattis to Floydada Circuit, O'Kelley to Aiken, Hamilton To Lockney

John E. Eldridge, pastor of Floydada charge, M. E. Church, South, was returned by Bishop H. A. Boaz of the Northwest Texas Conference for another year of work here, and H. H. Hamilton was sent back to Lockney. Appointments to work in the conference were read out Sunday evening, at Quanan in the closing session of the conference.

Blanco Well Drilling At 1240 Feet Wednesday

The Blanco Canyon test well is drilling at 1240 feet, according to reports.

Mrs. Cagle Supervisor Of Sewing Room Project

Mrs. Wilda Cagle has been named as supervisor of the WPA sewing room project to succeed Miss Jean Bain who resigned November 15 to accept a place as Home Economics teacher in the Meadow high school.

Legionnaires District Meeting In Lamesa Dec. 4-5, Willson Announces

The semi-annual meeting of the American Legion, District 19, Department of Texas, will be held on December 4 and 5 in Lamesa, J. M. Willson, district commander, of this city, has announced.

Water Fowl Open Season On Saturday

Duck Hunters in Floyd County Oil Guns for Thirty-Day Barage
Many Restrictions
Numerous Don'ts and Must Not Be Calculated to Conserve Bird Supply

With ducks by the thousand swarming lakes of the plains area local shootists are oiling up their guns and getting ready for the thirty-day season which opens on Saturday and closes at 4 o'clock on December 26.

Rev. G. I. Britain To Preach Fairview Thanksgiving Sermon

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MARRIAGE LICENSE

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Julian McFarland and Miss Muriel Craslin; Jacob Deer and Miss Juanita Robbins, November 6; Roy Luster and Miss Effie Shelby (colored); J. D. Croner and Miss Gladys Shelby (colored), November 13; Travis E. Lester and Miss Winnie Box, November 20; William Powell and Miss Manda Sue Jones, November 22; and J. C. Lackie Jr. and Miss Vieta Dunlap, November 22.

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Floydada Observes Turkey Day; Whirlwinds Journey to Spur to Battle the Bulldogs

District Title At Stake For Spur In Last Grid Battle

"There's a great day coming" should have been the song of Floydada people all week. For today is Thanksgiving, the long-looked-for day.

Soil Study Begun In Floyd, Motley, Briscoe Counties

M. K. Thornton, chemist for the Extension Service, spent Wednesday of last week in Floyd County assisting County Agent D. F. Bredthauer, Frank Buckley, County Agent of Motley County, and Finley White, County Agent of Briscoe County in studies of soil in this territory.

Wednesday Market

Table listing market prices for poultry, eggs, cream, hides, and cotton.

Ruth Elaine Writes Santa Claus

Harbinger of Christmas days, the happiest of all for the youngsters is this first letter to Santa Claus. The Hesperian received this week. It's from Ruth Elaine.

Mrs. S. G. Bishop Hurt In Ambulance Mishap Sat.

Mrs. S. G. Bishop was seriously injured Saturday when she was jerked from a moving ambulance near Plainview.

City Will Receive Offers on \$5,000 Of Refunded Issue

The City of Floydada has given notice of tender for refunding \$5,000 in bonds of its 1935 issue which will be received on December 14.

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Committee Men Are To Be Selected

Area Meetings at Floydada, Lockney, Cedar Called For '38 Program

To Name Nine

Farmers to Form Working Organization for Conservation Work Next Year

Meetings are to be held Saturday, Monday and Tuesday at Floydada, Lockney and Cedar respectively for the selection of committee men for the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program. County Agent D. F. Bredthauer announced this week.

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Georgia's "Star Boy Farmer" 21-year-old Tom Bell, above, smiles proudly after receiving a \$75 prize for his work on his 80-acre farm near Daluth, Ga. The youth bought the tract, cleared its timber and made his farming pay. His formula for success—"I never spend a dollar until I can see how it will bring me back a dollar and a half."

The Floyd County Hesperian

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY The Hesperian Publishing Company

HOMER STEEN, Editor

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IN ADVANCE

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WINTER HAS COME

There's not much doubt that winter has come. The weather man, somewhat tricky this fall, may "run at us" with some more warm weather but a lot of warm weather is not the prospect, the old-timers tell us, what with rain early in the season, and now somewhat of a snowfall.

Cotton fields that have not been cleaned out, and there are a good many of them, feed that has not been stacked, heads cut, will be done somewhat catch as catch can, and all slowed up because harvest hands are beginning to drift elsewhere—like such places as they can find wood to burn and a hill to get behind.

FRANKENSTEIN MARCHES ON

During 1933 when the emergency of national security was demanding many unusual things of the federal government and the president had to exceed his authority in many ways for the good of the country, it was freely predicted the big test would come a few years later when the government tried to rid itself of these bureaus and commissions.

Attempting to relieve business of unnecessary tax loads, attempting to balance the budget, authorities find themselves fought bitterly on every hand. Every man, every city, which has a finger in the pie, is fighting tooth and toe nail to keep its pie. The big test is here. The president, can he keep their support and friendship and take their pie away from them?

For instance, Amarillo with its two million dollar federal pay roll will not lose a cent of it without fighting back. And there are thousands of Amarillos doing the same thing, with their Carl Hinton on flying trips to Washington, et cetera, et cetera, applying the pressure.

And the thousands and thousands of \$4,500 job holders and \$10,000 job holders, with authority and prestige and nice steam heated offices and modern hotels in which to hold their conferences, and soft hours, and good typewriters that somebody else pays for keeping in repair, and plenty of \$150 clerks to operate them—all are human, all want to become permanent fixtures at the counter.

If farmer John Doe and country merchant Richard Roe will not be in a hurry to protect the deletion of some expense item when asked to do so by someone anxious to keep his pie, he will be doing himself and the country a service. The president and the appropriations committees need the support of every right thinking citizen if we ever get the budget balanced.

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE



WHO MADE A BAD GUESS?

Emergency business demands oftentimes catch communities unawares as well as individuals and businesses. As for instance, the government cotton loan plan which demanded and still does demand the use of a bonded warehouse in order to take advantage of the loan privilege.

Floydada, among these, has lost enough cotton customers and volume of business that has gone to other points that it would have paid the interested business institutions to build a warehouse and donate it to somebody after the season had ended.

THEY WANT MORE LAWS

The men who think they want wages and hour laws and government control of labor the worst are the ones who will rue the day such became a fact more than any other class of people. The laboring man some day will realize that the same law which makes it possible for the government to raise wages and cut hours will also give the government the right to lower wages and lengthen hours.

It is a sort of a hysteria aimed at punishment for big corporations which, in turn, can do naught else than to pass the burden on to the public. Meanwhile the laborer has sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. When the laborer ceases to be a free agent he will become a serf—to a bureau in Washington at that.

The anti-lynching bill, which is being fought by a few statesmen in the senate and house is of the same general stripe. Negroes least of all races need a federal anti-lynching bill. Instead of giving more protection against mob law, more assurance that the law will be permitted to take its course, it will give less. When the hysteria to "pass a law" hits a people, it knows no reason, like in Texas a few years ago cotton raisers demanded a law of the legislature requiring every man to plow up his third row of cotton, or something like that.

SOCIAL SECURITY FUNDS

Charges recently made that the millions and billions of dollars being collected by the federal government for the Social Security Funds, intended to be set aside for the purpose for which they are collected, are being put in the pot with other funds of the government and spent, along with other billions in current expenditures.

Evidently officials do not believe the charges are worthy of denial. There must be another side to the story, probably patent enough. But such talk is disquieting. The taxes collected and the expense of collecting and remitting and keeping books for inspectors who call or will call, is not just another ordinary burden to business, it is a tremendous burden. A fine theory that we hope will prove just as fine in practice, administering the Social Security Act must be a sacred trust. The billions that will be collected and lying in a fund somewhere are going to be a mighty temptation for somebody to go to tinkering with, a fact that makes it easier to suspicion the charges made may have some foundation. Congressman and others in high places need to take cognizance of the charges, not only refuting them but proving them untrue.

Re-Energizing—The secret trick is to recapture the attitude of play from time to time. Perpetual dignity, everlasting seriousness, are signs of premature mental aging and must be given an occasional discard.—Donald A. Laird, in the Rotarian Magazine.

As A Farm Woman Thinks

Nellie Witt Spikes

All the rush and hurry on the farm has stopped. Chores that took such a short time to do, now takes hours. Sheep cattle and horses have to be fed, the snow now covers their pasture and arch their tiny backs in a rain-bow. A kildeer that failed to go south, calls with a plaintive note. Smoke no longer pours from the gin. The wagons are white but not with cotton. Outside looks drear, but in my living room is warmth. Shine, Thomas and Pokie sleep in the softest chairs. Pansy lies in a warm box. Five tiny babies, with long silky hair, claw and fight for the best places at the lunch counter.

"Who in the world told you about my red dress and hat, red shoes and maroon cap, asked my friend Winnie. Well I have always said that things would "out," and that just "outed." But Winnie, we love you none the less for this. Your life has brought gay colors into the life of many.

I am reading the "Story of The Nile," by Emil Ludwig and "The Arts," by Hendrick Willem Van Loon. Both are very interesting.

Some memories: twisted paper to light lamps and fires, Mother Hubbard dresses, red flannel in glass lamp bowls, the first phonograph in the country playing, "Says the Saucy Little Bird On Nellie's Hat," and "The Moon's Got its Eyes On You. So be Careful What You Do."

Waltz me around again Willie Around, around around. Oh, don't let my feet touch the ground. Or did you like, "Ain't it Funny, When You Look For Money, All You Get is Sympathy." Wonderful, wonderful, the big horn that looked like a high Morning Glory, the wax records, Wish I had an old phonograph. Once at a picnic a man bought one. It did not have a horn, you had to listen with ear phones and pay a nickel a record.

It is kinda hard to sit in the cold and milk old cows, when you think there might be a stream or pool of rich black gold, way, way under your feet. But till the time comes when the oil may spout out of the ground, we have to keep getting our daily dollars from the cream.

My husband has his first zipper coat and wonders what makes it zip and unzip. Sometimes he cannot get his coat off and has to call for help. At a friends home near, are three old people. One of the men bought a zipper coat. The clerk zipped it up and the man wore it home. That night, none of the three could solve the mystery, so my friend slept in his coat. Could someone perfect a patent to zip zippers down the sides of cotton sacks? This is an idea I am passing on, I am not an inventor.

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

ISSUE OF NOVEMBER 22, 1923

The senior class enrollment of Floydada High School this year is the greatest it has ever been in the history of the school, the class having grown to such proportions that it has been necessary to divide it into two sections. There are 25 girls and 23 boys.

Thursday, November 29, Thanksgiving Day, national holiday, will be observed in Floydada with a big community service at the First Methodist Church, the program to begin at 11 o'clock and last for one hour. Following this hour's thanksgiving service a big turkey dinner is to be served down-town by the high school students and patrons, where another appropriate program will be given.

Tuesday night an orchestra was organized in Floydada that has the opportunity of becoming one of the best organizations in this section of the state, having among its charter member some of the best local musical talent. The meeting was held in the home of C. M. Willson. Members are Director, Tom Callum, first violins, Mrs. Chas. Wilson, Dan Jenkins, Aubrey Montague;

Folks Are Funny

By E. V. White, Dean Texas State College for Women



Better weep for a husband than wail because of one.



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON. — Before the 75th Congress adjourns and congressmen go home to mend their political nets for the 1938 elections, assuredly there will be new farm legislation embodying what is said to be the best of the old, and even better new features.

The new streamlined farm program, it is estimated, will cost anywhere from \$600,000,000 to a billion dollars a year.

For this sizable outlay of federal money, farmers are fairly sure to have the present "soil conservation" program continued. This would include payments to farmers for the transfer of crop land from "soil depleting crops" to "soil building crops," and production quotas for cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice.

The old AAA voluntary adjustment programs probably will be revived with benefit payments for farmer co-operation which is given a new name: "production goals."

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has long sponsored an "even normal granary" and it is likely he will see provision made for his system in the new farm law.

Under such a system producers of cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco would store up enough of their crop in good years, and for promises to reduce their acreage they would receive commodity loans.

A device for maintaining "parity price" for the farmer under the old AAA probably will be adapted in the new law and described as a "parity income" policy. Thus when it is not economically safe to boost commodity prices to "parity" levels, there will be provision for making benefit payments to bring farmer income in line with the ratio between farmer and non-farmer incomes from 1909 to 1914.

Processing takes on cotton and wheat undoubtedly will be revived, for Roosevelt insists that the increased cost of the new farm program, over and above \$500,000,000 a year which finances the current

clarinet, Quinby Kizziar; saxophone, Parker Shipley; first cornet, Mark Duncan, second cornet, LeRoy McDonald; bass, Alva Duncan; bass violin, Roy A. Baker; pianos, Raye Parker; drums, Eddie Williams. A needle work club was organized last week and called the Cro-Tat-Em Club. They met this week with Miss Blanche Abston. Those present were Mesdames T. B. Triplett, Homer Steen, Roy Snodgrass, Lester Krames, Pitzer Baker, Frances Wofford, W. E. Henry and Ruth Collins.

The turkey market has not been as good this year as it has the past few years. The Thanksgiving market opened November 5, at 20 cents and held this price for about a week and began to decline. At the close, which was Saturday night the price was 13 cents.

The 1922 Study Club held a very interesting meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glad Snodgrass.

O. R. Gordon last week sold his dairy cows and dairy equipment to V. B. Fitch, retiring from the business. Mr. Fitch will continue the business at his farm two miles west of Floydada.

C. L. Rice is one of the champion turnip raisers of this county this fall, two large turnips from his patch in his cotton field being on display this week. The larger of these turnips weighs three and one-eighth pounds and the other slightly under three pounds.

Bounteous 1937 Harvest Gives America Cause for Most Sincere Thanksgiving

BUMPER crops load America's 1937 Thanksgiving table.

"The harvests of our fields have been abundant..." President Roosevelt declared in his annual proclamation, voicing the thanks of a grateful nation, for Nature's generous gifts. For the 1937 harvest brings to a close a long period of drought and scarcity, of low prices and depression.

Past are trying years of fruitless toil, when dust storms swept western fields, when seemingly endless heat and rainless days scorched crops, when grasshoppers descended upon verdant acres, leaving them desolate.

Today agriculture points to an all-time record cotton crop of 18,243,000 bales; to a two and a half billion bushel corn crop, largest since 1932, and to a wheat yield of 886,895,000 bushels, greatest since 1931. Tobacco growers set a six-year record with a crop of 1,485,148,000 pounds.

Bounteous yields of other grains, vegetables and fruits complete the great 1937 harvest.

THREE centuries ago the Pilgrim Fathers knelt to give thanks for the fruit of their labors, in a new land. They had overcome the hardships of the first year in a wild country. They had made friends with neighboring savages. Peace and plenty, won through their own tireless efforts, was their reward.

In happiness and contentment they feasted, sharing their products with savage friends, confident of greater harvests in the future, yet grateful for any yield, however small.

program, must come out of new revenue.

Secretary Wallace is of the opinion that new processing taxes are the answer. But the House Agriculture Committee has turned this problem over to the Ways and Means Committee which will probably not be in sympathy with administration recommendations on this point. A majority of its members are known to be opposed to processing taxes.

Secretary Wallace will run into a lot of opposition in Congress to his "even normal granary" plan, which he defends by saying some form of compulsory control could be imposed to keep reserves of surpluses from growing to unhealthy abundance.

Others, including Chairman Marvin Jones of the House Agriculture Committee, contend that our farmers will suffer in the export markets if control is compulsory, and that voluntary control as under the old AAA is sufficient to our needs.

Those involved in reconciling the differences of farmer groups, those interested in farmer purchasing power and blocs for and against the administration farm plan in Congress, do not seem to give a thought to the fate of proposed farm legislation if it is referred to the Supreme Court.

If many of the features which Congress is being encouraged to incorporate into the new farm bill find their way into the final draft, then the Supreme Court must completely reverse itself to declare the law constitutional.

Southern Democratic leaders in Congress will use the farm bill fight as a lever in their attempt to pry party leadership from Roosevelt.

Editorial Briefs From Other Newspapers

Anyhow, the country seemed to get along pretty well back in the days when men ate their peas with a knife and their pie with a spoon.—Paducah Post.

Every day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated. Therefore live every day as if it would be the last. Those that dare lose a day, are dangerously prodigal, those that dare misspend it are desperate.—Bishop Hall.

Pure gold is rated as 24 carats fine. For example 14-carats gold consists of 14 parts pure gold and 10 parts of some alloy.—Muleshoe Journal.

The seven chief causes of home fires, according to insurance companies, are defective chimneys and flues; combustible roofs easily ignited by sparks; gasoline, kerosene and similar combustible materials; matches and heating apparatus; hot ashes and coals; and electric appliances.—Crosbyton Electric.

The crow is gregarious in habit, and it is said that one or more birds act as sentinels to warn the remainder of the flock of approaching danger. Naturalists agree that he has various calls, each of which has a different meaning.—Muleshoe Journal.

The old-fashioned man who never thought anything of walking 10 or 12 miles in an afternoon, has a grandson who never thought of it either.—Paducah Post.

The First Thanksgiving



THANKSGIVING, 1937, presents a striking parallel to that first holiday feast. As the Pilgrims weathered ocean storms, present-day Americans have weathered financial crises, and the promise of greater prosperity for farmer, for laborer, for business man is near. Many are the hardships ahead, and many are the problems to be solved, but the initial victory has been won. The lessons of the past will be remembered. Control of bumper crops is a baffling puzzle confronting the

Mt. Blanco News

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McClure and family spent the week end in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Latta and little daughter of Floydada spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Latta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Largent spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder.

Chas Nichols went to Dallas Friday evening to be at the bedside of a brother who was critically ill. He died Saturday morning.

Sunday visitors at the Earl Bishop home were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas of Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. Dink Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Novak and Family of Lubbock Other guests in the home are Grandmother Bishop and Mrs. Allen, a niece of Mrs. Bishop of Dexter New Mexico.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the J. H. Watson home were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartsell, Mrs. Walker Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Powell and little sons and Miss Gladys Powell spent the week end in Afton with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Armstrong and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford of Dexter New Mexico are here visiting and attending to business interests.

Miss Inez Mosley and Modena Hartsell spent the week end with Miss Ida Ackers at Whitehall.

Sunday visitors in the C. M. Norris home were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hartsell of McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Largent.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cagle and little sons at Pansy Sunday.

Misses Martha Lou and Connie McClure spent the week end in the Claude McClure home at Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brents carried Mrs. O. A. Applegate to a Lubbock hospital for an examination. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Applegate were in Lubbock Sunday afternoon visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder, Bill Keith and children visited there in the afternoon.

J. A. Trammell and family visited Sunday in the Freeman home at Crosbyton.

Frank Smith and little daughter Bobbie, visited Mrs. Mary Kirk Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford and Joy visited in the R. D. Armstrong home Sunday.

Mrs. T. O. Wilson leaves this week for Abilene where she plans to spend the winter.

Mrs. Elmer Langford spent Monday in the home of Mrs. S. G. Applegate.

Just In Fun

One of the principal objections to another war is the flood of patriotic songs that would immediately deluge the country.

Schoolboys used to hold ambitions to grow up and become doctors or lawyers. Now they hope to get on WPA lists.

Chiming telephone bells have been invented but the ring will sound just as bad as ever for those 2 a. m. "wrong number" calls.

The "last word" in modern homes—still belongs to the lady of the house.

Eggs and hog meat are shipped into this country in large quantities though there is not a better country on earth for hens and hogs—Quannah Tribune-Chief.

"If 12 produced be produced cotton as this second dressed and when fe bables

"In the million the far cotton 4,000,000 equal in better horses received working pounds supply 12,000,000 of beef not be this is needed But, some m and on farm. can excess money 1,500 to meal f cotton meal. all co other ing a the pe every w selling is usu chase need m pounds need m horse corn."

President and Congress. Agriculture has learned that huge surpluses make lower prices, that glutted markets are as profitless as barren fields. Labor and capital point to greater achievements through a just distribution of profits, better working conditions and co-operative efforts. Business strives to reach normality. In the same spirit of gratitude America today repeats the words of the courageous pioneers: "For these and all Thy gifts, let us return thanks!"

Rehabilitation Funds Being Repaid By Many Farmers This Season

Gov. County Supervisor, Says More Than Two-Thirds Will Repay Loans in Region Twelve

In New Mexico and parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado served by Region Twelve of the Farm Security Administration, 151 farmers made settlements of their debts in the past six weeks, according to L. E. Hauler, Regional Director of the Federal Agency.

A report shows that arrangements have been made to repay 71 per cent or more than two-thirds of the amount owed. Debt reduction amounted to \$194,352 or 29 per cent of the original indebtedness.

"The Farm Security Administration cannot be considered a refinancing agency or a credit agency," Hauler said, "because the purpose of the program is farm and family rehabilitation, involving such things as correct farming practices, technical supervision, account keeping, farm and farm budgets and farm asset adjustment."

In developing sound farm plans for borrowers it is often found that the debt structure is too high to permit repayment. It was pointed out that is where the work of local farm debt adjustment committees comes in. Creditors, farmers and debtors and a committee of public spirited citizens work together to bring about a settlement suitable to all.

Hauler called attention to the fact that this farm debt adjustment service is available to all farmers, even though they are not working with this federal agency. "Our committees gladly consider other farm cases and all services are given without cost," he added.

Farmers desiring complete information about this service are urged to contact William H. Gore, County Supervisor at Floydada, Texas, or write directly to William Klein, chief of the section, Farm Security Administration, Amarillo, Texas.

The local farm debt adjustment committee is composed of the following men: W. Ed Brown, Lon M. Davis, L. C. McDonald.

SOUTH SHOULD FEED ALL ITS COTTONSEED MEAL

Writing in The Progressive Farmer, Editor Tait Butler, a famous Southern authority on livestock and feeds, warns the South against the silly of selling millions of bushels of cottonseed meal to other sections every year. He urges feeding two pounds of cottonseed meal a day to each horse or mule in addition to quantities fed cattle and hogs. We quote: "In shipping cottonseed meal out of the South, soil fertility or plant foods are shipped out, which should be retained for the land from which they came. In short, an excellent feed, rich in fertilizer elements, is shipped out and feeds of less value are bought from other sections.

"If we did not have need on the farms where the cotton is grown for every pound of cottonseed meal produced, of course it ought to be sold in other sections. But since we need every pound produced and must buy two pounds of corn or other feed to replace every pound shipped out, nothing but loss results from our failure to use all the cottonseed meal produced on the farms where the cottonseed is grown.

"If 12,000,000 bales of cotton are produced in 1936, there will also be produced about 6,000,000 tons of cotton seed. And if 80 percent of this seed is milled there will be produced about 2,000,000 tons of cottonseed meal, equal in feeding value, when fed with corn, to 140,000,000 bushels of corn.

"Is there any need for these two million tons of cottonseed meal on the farms producing cotton? Nine cotton states alone have about 4,500,000 horses and mules and an equal number of dairy cows and heifers over two years old. If the horses, mules, and dairy cows each received two pounds a day for 200 working days it would take a billion pounds more cottonseed meal to supply them than is produced from a 12,000,000-bale cotton crop. And twice would be left for the millions of beef cattle and hogs which should not be deprived of their share of this excellent source of protein needed by all livestock!

But, says someone, this cottonseed meal must be bought, whereas corn and oats may be produced on the farm. Anyone who produces cotton can exchange cotton seed for cottonseed meal without the use of money. He usually can get from 150 to 2,000 pounds of cottonseed meal for 2,000 pounds, or a ton of cotton seed, or can sell and buy meal. Moreover, rather than feed all corn to horses and mules, or other animals, he will save by selling a part of his corn and buying one pound of cottonseed meal for every two pounds of corn sold. The selling price of two pounds of corn is usually greater than the purchase price of one pound of cottonseed meal and a grain ration of 10 pounds of corn and two of cottonseed meal is better for the working horse or mule than 14 pounds of corn.

TWO SOUTHERN COMEDIANS

So far as we know, there's only one pair of comedians who appear on two big-time programs and they are Molasses and January of the Showboat and Pick and Pat of Dill's Best Show. Pat Padgett plays Molasses. January is Pick (Andrew Pickens) Malone. Pick is a native of Dallas, Texas, though he moved to Oklahoma when only six. Pat's home town is Bogart, Ga., so the secret they use is not imitation as in so many cases.—The Progressive Farmer.

California Corn



Corn grows tall in California—so tall that these five pretty girls had to climb a ladder to reach the ears on these 19-foot stalks, grown near Turlock, California. Some stalks, sunshine state boosters declare, grew to a height of 22 feet.

One Acre Of Ground Yields 485 Rattlesnakes In Four Days

One acre of ground near Olney Springs, Colorado, that yielded 48 rattlesnakes in four days of killing, with the "supply" not even then completely exhausted, is reported out of Pueblo, from where a sister of Mrs. F. M. Price of this city, sent newspaper clippings with authentic pictures showing the big kill made by residents of Avondale and Pueblo.

One man in the group killed fifteen snakes in three minutes, and each day they killed scores of the reptiles ranging from small ones to four feet in length. The biggest single day's kill was 315 snakes.

Mr. Price is preserving the clipping and within a few days plans to send it back to friends and relatives in Arkansas.

NEW USES FOR FARM PRODUCTS

The Dearborn Conferences, held for the purpose of putting chemistry and science to work for the farmer, are beginning to see results from their efforts. Among new uses for farm products either developed or in the process of being developed, The Progressive Farmer describes the following:—

"1. SOYBEANS—It has been discovered that from the soybean a great variety of products can be produced. Among the new uses are:—

(a) Soybean oil for use in paints, edible products, as a major base for machine tool cutting fluid, and for glue.

(b) Plastics; several motor car manufacturers are today using soybean meal in appreciable quantities for molding plastic parts. (c) Soybean coating for wall paper and washable wall surfaces.

"One prominent automobile manufacturer predicts that some day he will be able to grow an automobile through the greater use of farm products as raw materials, with plastics substituted for metals. This manufacturer in 1936 will require more than one-half million bushels of soybeans.

"2. COTTON ROADS—Our federal government has allotted \$1,300,000 for demonstration purposes in developing the cotton mat, reinforced bituminous surfaced road. Eight to 10 bales of cotton are required in making cotton mats for each mile of road. Several states are experimenting with cotton mats for road construction this year. Alabama will have 119 miles; North Carolina, 106 miles; South Carolina, 63; Arkansas, 12; Mississippi, 10; Tennessee, 6; Virginia, 8; Georgia, 13.6; Florida, 5. If these experiments prove successful, a potential annual market for several million bales of cotton may develop. Resurfacing work alone would call for an additional 360,000 to 460,000 bales annually. The Cotton South is eagerly following this experiment.

"3. PINE PAPER—Paper from Southern pine has developed beyond the experimental stages. A large commercial paper plant is now being operated in Savannah, in which seven- to ten-year-old pines are being processed into a good quality of newsprint and book paper. It is predicted that in a short while pine trees can be grown in the South as a cash crop as easily as other crops. A potential market for paper and paper stock from Southern pine offers a 10-year possibility of 8,000,000 acres."

Mrs. L. H. Newell and daughter Faye, accompanied by her sister Mrs. J. W. Pitts and Mr. Pitts of El Monte, California and Mrs. Virgil Kessler of Olton, left Sunday for points in central Texas to spend several weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Strickland left last Wednesday for Wolfe City where they will visit for ten days or two weeks with relatives.

W. R. Tillson, Motley County Pioneer, Died At White Flat Saturday

W. R. Tillson, 79-year-old pioneer, who has been a resident of Motley County for 53 years died Saturday at his home near White Flat.

Mr. Tillson died suddenly from what was thought to be a heart attack, due perhaps, in part, to excitement from attending the Matador-Lockney football game Friday afternoon. He was unusually interested in football because three of his sons coach university teams in Virginia.

Funeral services were held at the White Flat Methodist Church Sunday afternoon with the Rev. L. O. Barnett officiating in rites. He was buried in the East Mound Cemetery at Matador where Matador Odd Fellows Lodge had charge of the rites. J. N. Gullion, Tom W. Deen, Lee Wilkinson and B. Nichols, of Floydada Odd Fellows lodge assisting.

Mr. Tillson is survived by Mrs. Tillson, the former Sallie Williams to whom he was married 54 years ago, two daughters, Mrs. Ophelia Davis and Mrs. Ruth Kay, both of Denton; five sons, Tom of Matador, W. R. Jr., of Brownfield Dewey and Earl of Blacksburg, Va., and Warren of Lexington, Va.

His sons, Dewey and Earl are assistant coaches at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Warren is head coach at Washington and Lee University.

Mr. Tillson was born in Virginia April 27, 1858 and came to Texas in 1882. He moved to Motley county in 1884. He helped survey the townsite of Childress long before the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad was put through. He was the founder of White Flat and one of the founders of Matador.

The dugout which he and his wife occupied when they first moved there is one of the historic spots in the community. Near the dugout is the ranch home in which he died.

Misses Fern Finkner and Margaret Smith, students of Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth, came Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Finkner and Dr. and Mrs. George V. Smith. Mr. Finkner went to Fort Worth for them Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Russell left Tuesday for their home in Fort Worth after spending the past ten days here visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass and family. Mrs. Russell's niece, Mrs. France Wester, accompanied them home and will visit for an indefinite time there.

W. H. Bethel and niece, Miss Juanita Roddam, left last Thursday for Wolf City, where they attended a birthday celebration for his father Saturday. Miss Roddam will go from there to her home at Bromide, Oklahoma. She had been visiting relatives here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Henry moved to Plainview last mid-week to make their home. Mr. Henry had been employed at the Young cafe for some time. He will be connected with Ye-Ole-Barbecue Pit in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook and little son returned Monday after a three weeks tour to Oklahoma and Kansas. They returned by way of Altus and were accompanied home by Mrs. Lee Nichols for a brief visit.

Miss Jimmie Poore was dismissed from the Nebbett hospital Saturday and brought to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore. She is a journalism major in WTSTC at Canyon.

Miss Maxine Fry, student in Texas Tech, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry. Miss Mary Anne Kimble accompanied her to Lubbock Sunday afternoon returning home Monday.

Rev. J. L. Henson and son, Joseph, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green. They were on their way from points in east Texas to their home.

Kenneth Bain, Jr., and Richard Tubbs, students in Texas Tech, spent last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tubbs and Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morton and Miss Louise Hyatt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bloodworth at Dougherty Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Huckabee and daughters, Marguerite and Juanita Jo, spent Sunday in Plainview visiting Mrs. Huckabee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Spence.

Mrs. E. T. Williams returned home Sunday from Lubbock where she had been for treatment for an ear trouble. She is much improved at this time.

Lon Davis Jr., came Wednesday from Fort Worth to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Davis. He is a student at T. C. U.

N. W. Williams, W. E. Grimes and C. L. Travis attended the meeting of the Northwest Methodist conference at Quanah Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Moore and son, Joe, and daughter, Norma Jean, left Wednesday for Waco to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his brother, W. R. Moore and family.

WANTED—Clean, white rags at The Hesperian

Friday and Saturday Last 2 Days of This Fast Action Clearance

BUY NOW AND SAVE ON YOUR CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE

MEN, HERE ARE VALUES

Curlee Suits

Only a Few Odds and Ends \$25.00 and \$27.50 Values to Close Out at,

\$17.50

OTHER SUITS— \$14.90

Only a few \$17.50 and \$19.50 Wool Suits for Men to Close Out Friday and Saturday for,

CLOSE OUT OF SILK DRESSES

Two Bunches of New Silk Dresses, Specially Priced to Close Out Friday and Saturday at—

1/2 PRICE

\$12.50 Dresses for **\$6.25**

\$7.45 Dresses for **\$3.73**

1 Lot of \$4.95 Silk Dresses, New Solid Colors, To Go Friday and Saturday for, **\$3.69**

Gay Printed Wash Silk Dresses, New Fall Colors, To Close Out at, **\$2.79**

1 Lot of \$14.90 and \$17.00 New Styled Silk Dresses to Close Out Friday and Saturday for, **\$10.75**

MEN'S SHIRTS

Regular \$1.25 Swagger Shirts, Specially Priced for this Clearance At, **98c**

MEN'S HATS

3 1/2 in. Brim in Black or White Color, Regular \$3.95, **\$2.99**

Portis Hats, for Only, **\$2.99**

SWEATERS

Men's or Boys' All Wool and Wool Mixed, \$1.95 Values to Close Out at, **98c**

BARGAINS IN SHEETING

94c

GARZA SHEETS: Size 81x90, An Extra Value, Each.

28c

GARZA SHEETING: Brown or Bleached, 9.4 Width, Per Yard.

58c

VAN GUARD SHEETS: 81x90, No Seams, Wide Hem, Each.

8c

DOMESTIC: Bleached or Brown, Good Quality, Worth 12 1/2c, Per Yard.

LADIES' HATS

Ladies' Fall Hats, to Close Out Friday and Saturday, for Only, **\$1.00**

HAPPY HOME FROCKS

Long or Short Sleeves, New Fall Styles, Clearance Price, **98c**

DAFFODIL DRESSES

Smart Styled, Fast Colors, To Close Out Friday and Saturday, At, **48c**

MEN'S JACKETS

Wind and Water Proof, Tan or Blue, Zipper Style, Extra Warm, Each, **\$2.48**

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

1 Lot of Boys' Unions, Values to 98c, Not all Sizes, To Close Out At, **38c**

MEN'S SOCKS

Fancy, Solid or Heavy Grey Mixed Socks, Here is a Big Value, Per Pair, **10c**

LARGE TOWELS

Size 20x40, Double Thread, White with Fancy Border, Clearance Special, Each, **15c**

TURKISH TOWELS

15x34 Size, white with Fancy Trim, A Big Value for Only, Each, **9c**

Remnants 1/2 Price

All Kinds of Fabrics, To Close Out Friday and Saturday.

LADIES' HAND KNIT SWEATERS

Here are Unusual Styles in Regular \$5.95 and \$6.95 Values to Close out at

\$4.49

54 IN. WOOLENS

Heavy Woolens for Coats, Skirts or Suits, To Close Out at—

1/2 PRICE

\$2.75 Woolens only **\$1.38**

\$2.95 Woolens only **\$1.48**

SILK HOSE

Full-Fashion, All Silk, New Fall Colors, Here's a Big Value, Per Pair, **49c**

SILK CREPE

Printed Crepes, Values to 98c, to Close Out, Friday and Saturday, Per Yard, **69c**

TOPMOST PRINTS

Regular 80 Squares, 22c Values, Fall Colors, To Close Out at, per Yard, **16c**

FAIRY PRINTS

Regular 64x64, 17c Prints, In New Fall and Winter Colors, for Only, Per Yard, **13c**

COTTON FABRICS

Smart Cotton's for Sport Dresses 39c Values, to Close Out at Per Yard, **28c**

DRESS MATERIALS

Regular 29c Novelty Cotton Dress Materials, To Close Out at, Per Yard, **22c**

25% WOOL BLANKETS

Double, Size 72x84, weight 4 lbs., Beautiful Plaids, Extra Value for, **\$3.88**

Clearance Of Suede Shoes

All Suede Dress Shoes Drastically Reduced, to make room for New Spring Styles.

\$2.49 Shoes \$1.88

\$2.95 Shoes \$2.48 **\$4.95 Shoes \$3.88**

\$3.95 Shoes \$3.48 **\$6.50 Shoes \$4.88**

88c

1 Table Shoes to Close Out, \$1.98, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Values for,

\$1.88

1 Table Shoes: \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 Values, To Close Out at,

CLOSE OUT OF Ladies Coats

\$29.00 Coats for **\$19.90** **\$49.00 Coats for \$32.50**

\$39.00 Coats for \$28.90 **\$69.00 Coats for \$39.50**

One Lot of Ladies' Smart Coats to Close Out at \$13.90

Children's Coats Specially Priced

MARTIN Dry Goods Co.

16 Wheat Producers Have Wheat in Floyd County Testing Plot

Study of Irrigation Results and Various Types of Wheat Under Conditions Here Will be Made

With sixteen wheat producers of the county co-operating and each furnishing a quart of wheat seed from the wheat they have seeded themselves this year, the Floyd County wheat test plot was seeded on October 20 on the farm of F. L. Brown of the Alken community. The samples, given a number, were planted in two rows each and each grower will have an opportunity to see what his wheat does under identical conditions with other wheat varieties planted in the county.

Announcement of the completed arrangement was made last week by County Agent D. F. Breadthauer, who said that one row of each sample was planted with the use of commercial fertilizer and one row without. Fertilizer used was ammonium sulphate at the rate of 70 pounds per acre.

The demonstration has two features: (1) to acquaint the irrigation farmer with the use of fertilizer; (2) to acquaint all wheat producers the necessity of a pure variety of wheat for their planting.

In many cases wheat growers little realize that they may be producing wheat of an inferior grade. Throughout the demonstration are scattered samples of wheat which were secured from the Manhattan Experiment Station and seed breeders of the middle West.

A field day will be held in the spring prior to harvest where wheat growers will be able to compare their varieties with pure varieties and with varieties which produce more abundant in this territory.

The demonstration plot was selected on a fairly uniform piece of land which has access to irrigation which would also insure the success of the demonstration.

Visitors Are Welcome
The demonstration plot can be easily visited from time to time, and any one interested in the project is welcome to visit the demonstration as the farm can easily be reached which is located on high-way 28 one and one-fourth miles East of Alken on the North side of the road.

Pure varieties used in the demonstration are Turkey Red, Tenmar, Kanred, Khov Koh, Cheyenne, Chief Kan, Black Hull, Black Hull Extra, Early Super-Black Hull, Kan Hull, Beardless, Clark Kan Soft.

Floyd County wheat growers furnishing samples for the demonstration are as follows:

John T. Carthel, Black Hull; J. H. Boedeker, Black Hull; H. A. Krause, Black Hull; W. H. Smith, Black Hull; Becton Potts, Clark Kan; H. P.

Clements, Black Hull; J. S. Miller, Beardless Black Hull; R. M. Battey, Chiefkan; Bill Pinkner, Russian, O. L. Allen, Black Hull; R. B. Gary, Black Hull; Harry Morkel; Missouri; R. J. McLaughlin, Black Hull; Clark Harris, Turkey Red; T. J. Cardinal, Temarq; Bill Pinkner, Soft Missouri.

County Agent D. F. Breadthauer states that to the best of his knowledge and that of other extension grain specialists this project is the first of its kind to be undertaken in the state and that grain specialists, elevator men as well as wheat growers seem to be very much interested in the demonstration.

In connection with the above demonstration Mr. Breadthauer secured some 6-8-4 fertilizer which was applied on another demonstration at the rate of 300 pounds per acre and this was seeded to wheat on the same farm and can be seen when visiting the other demonstration plot.

Harmony News

Attendance at Sunday School Sunday was fair.

Mrs. Bill Pinkner had a quilting Wednesday of last week. The ladies took a covered dish and a nice dinner spread at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and little daughter Mona Ray from Lubbock, visited in this community Sunday.

Aaron Williams visited home folks Sunday. He is a student at Tech. Estelle Gary was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hendrix from Merkel visited in the John Carr home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finkner visited John and Bill Pinkner Sunday.

Jess Boyd, in the Petersburg community suffered the loss of his home by fire Tuesday of last week. Only a few things were saved. The fire started from an oil stove.

Mr. W. Heard made a trip to a Lubbock hospital Thursday and is reported as improving nicely.

Several people in the community have butchered hogs the past week.

Elmer Williams was down from Hereford last week end. Mrs. Williams had been here for some time visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary. They returned to Hereford to make their home.

R. B. Gary escaped with what might have been a very serious wreck Monday. He was leisurely crossing a railroad when some cars that were on a siding struck the rear of his car and the car was dragged several feet, doing quite a bit of damage to the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bryant and little daughter, of Estacado, were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Assiter.

Grand Champion Texas Calf



Beef prices moved into higher brackets when Texas Type, grand champion calf of the Kansas City American Royal Stock Show brought a dollar a pound at auction. The prize-winning Hereford is shown above with young J. D. Jordan, of Art, Texas, his proud owner, and auctioneers after the sale at the close of the show.

Loyce Turner, Cadet Color Sergeant At Texas Tech, Lubbock

Loyce Turner, featured in the Reserve Officers Training Corps of Texas Tech when they were presented with two silk colors by the American Legion of Lubbock, in a parade that was staged between halves of the Tech-Duquesne football game Armistice Day, Turner and Clarence Symes, both students of Tech are cadet color sergeants.

The colors were an American flag and a Tech ROTC flag with the Engineer's Castle in the center. These were the first Tech colors representing the Engineer's ROTC to be seen on the Tech campus.

This is Turner's second year at Tech in the Reserve Corps.

MRS. H. D. BLOODWORTH CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Mrs. H. D. Bloodworth, who for the past two months has been in ill health, is reported as slowly improving. Mr. Bloodworth said this week.

Much of the time Mrs. Bloodworth has been sick, has been spent in a Lubbock hospital.

ONE ACRE FOR THE LORD

If country churches are to play the vital and dynamic part they should play in Southern life, work, and thought, they must be much better supported financially. The Progressive Farmer presents a thought-provoking account of a great new religious movement coming out of the Southern mountains which should be of interest to everyone who feels concern about our rural churches. We quote the following extracts:—

"A man came to his church treasurer with \$20 toward his pastor's salary. It was from his 'Lord's Acre' potatoes and was the first substantial contribution he had ever made to the church. He had found a new stimulation and satisfaction in life, and his church was enriched both by his spirit and by his gift."

"The movement in Western North Carolina has had seven years of promotion under the sponsorship of the Farmers Federation, the president of which is James G. K. McClure, Jr., of Asheville. This very useful Christian activity is now being carried on by approximately 300 country churches in that part of the state and is spreading widely. The churches in this territory are now well furnished with practical helps for advancing the work—Lord's Acre literature including a covenant card, hymn, and placard; an attractive blue and silver button for the children with the words, 'A Lord's Acre Worker'; a Lord's Acre play; stereopticon slides; leaders' group explanatory charts, and marketing facilities at Farmers Federation warehouse...."

"First and most important of all, the Lord's Acre plan of giving produces a working church. That every Christian church should be a working church is the clear lesson on Bible and church history. Yet everyone familiar with the life of the churches knows that in most congregations only a small portion of the people really work for the church...."

"I would emphasize this fact—that the Lord's Acre plan is more closely uniting religion and life. Always the church has felt the need of making religion more effective in the daily conduct of its members. Sunday worship has been too much separated from, or at least not enough bound up with, the day-by-day life of the home and the farm."

"The use of the Lord's Acre plan is helping to unite the teaching of religion with the practice of religion. The country church is coming more clearly to understand that the Lord's Acre plan is not a substitute for other proved methods of financing but a substantial supplement to them and a stimulus to them, and that the plan, in every way, strengthens both farm and church life. It builds character; it furthers cooperation; it makes worship more vital. Consequently, the church will increasingly enlist its members in worthy Lord's projects. John Frederic Oberlin, in his historic work among the country people in the Vosges Mountains, is said to have required all candidates for church membership to plant and nurture a tree, symbolizing the union of religion and daily work in nature. Dr. Kagawa, the outstanding Christian leader of Japan, has been teaching Japanese Christians to plant and harvest for the Lord. Speaking at the annual meeting of the churches in the Lord's Acre movement at Asheville last Janu-

ary, Dr. Kagawa said: "Without that kind of a movement it is utterly impossible to bring up a real Christian nation."

RUSSIA'S GOLD RESERVE
They say there is a Russian gold store in Mexico who would like to trade back home and help to guard the \$7,000,000,000 gold reserve.
Russia has given the world a surprise. Both her gold production and her gold stores are far greater than estimates published in the United States. She is crowding South Africa for first place as the world's leading producer and is now next to the United States in gold reserves.

Thank You Friends

This Thanksgiving Day finds us proud of our friends and our loyal patrons. For your many favors we are indeed grateful.

G. T. YOUNG'S CAFE

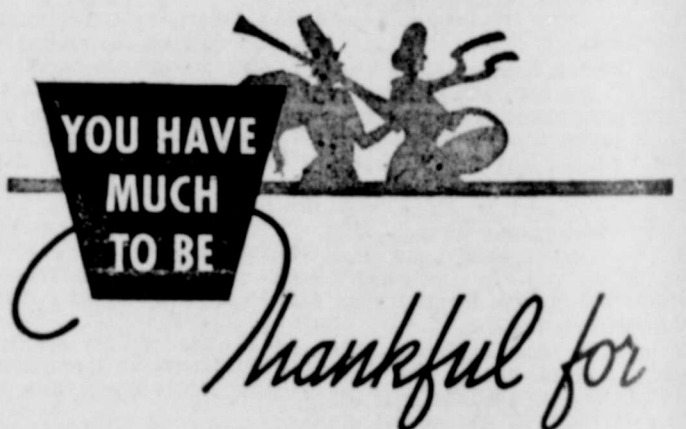
Our Thanks - To You -

On This Thanksgiving Day

For Greatest Motoring Satisfaction

Fill up with Havoline Motor Oil and Fire Chief Gasoline.

Texaco Service Station



America takes inventory of her blessings and is thankful. No other nation can show so long a list, headed by such items as "Peace," "Security," "Abundance," "Personal Liberty."

In fact, elsewhere in the world there are many who wonder whether to be thankful even for life itself, surrounded as it is by misery, death, and destruction. Rich or poor, in America we have much to be thankful for.

First National Bank

Floydada, Texas

Thankfulness

None but the humble know true thankfulness—
The joy of harvest after work well done,
None may delight in rest and evening shade
Like those who toil beneath the noonday sun.
It is no boon to have enough to eat
Unless we have the boon of hunger, too.
The gift of water is for those who thirst,
Full cups, undrained, cannot be filled anew.
Let us give thanks. Not for good crops, alone;
Not only for this home, this land, this food,
But also for the power to enjoy
These gifts, we offer humble gratitude.

(Author Unknown)

J. R. Yearwood

Step No. 1 in your home beautifying plans **SPECIAL SALE!**

A New Modern Radiantfire

CLEAN walls, fresh curtains, clean rugs, polished floors and woodwork, new furniture—but what about the fireplace? Unfortunately, in many "rebeautified" homes it is completely forgotten. Yet it is the high spot of interest in most rooms and usually meets the eye at first glance.

Dress up your fireplace with the rest of your home. During our special sale you can put a beautiful new Radiantfire into your fireplace at less than the cost of a good occasional chair—and its quick, clean heat costs but 2c to 4c an hour. Come in soon and let us show you the new Radiantfire models.

SPECIAL SALE

No. 402 Radiantfire
\$13.85

West Texas Gas Co.

Humphrey Radiantfire Gas Heat At Its Best

GOOD BAKED THINGS

FRUIT CAKE
35c PER POUND

LAYER CAKES
Assorted Layer Cakes
LARGE SIZE
50c

Wester's Quality Bakery

BIOLOGISTS FOLLOW DUCKS TO ARCTIC NESTING SITES

This summer the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, may have three biologists in widely separated regions north of the Arctic Circle investigating nesting conditions of wild ducks and geese. Meantime other investigators of the Survey will be covering nesting areas farther south.

One biologist, Charles E. Gillham, after reaching Fort McMurray, Alberta, plans to go by plane in a northeasterly direction to the Arctic coast. Waterfowl investigations have never been made in this region, and Mr. Gillham believes it may contain the nesting grounds of the Ross snow goose—the only species of North American waterfowl whose nest has never been found.

Harold S. Peters will accompany the Arctic expedition of Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan and on reaching the Labrador Peninsula and Baffin Island will study the Atlantic brant on its nesting grounds. While there he also will study nesting conditions of the snow goose and the blue goose as well as some of the sea ducks. Atlantic brant have been seriously affected in recent years because of the continued shortage along the Atlantic coast of their principal food, eelgrass. No open hunting season was allowed on these birds in the United States last year.

After covering nesting areas in British Columbia, Luther J. Goldman plans to go into northern Alberta or Yukon to investigate the breeding grounds that produce a large number of birds using the Pacific flyway.

Studies of waterfowl nesting regions in both Canada and the United States have been carried on by the Survey for several years. At the end of each season the reports of the field parties are analyzed and correlated with data on preceding fall and spring migrations and with nation-wide inventories made in midwinter. This shows the population trends of wild ducks and geese—information that helps guide the Department in carrying out its waterfowl restoration program.

Wait and See... The 1938 V8 Ford

On Display Soon

At

Bishop Motor Co.

SPORTS

By
Bill Hams

Whirlwinds Hope To Upset Spur Bulldogs In Season's Final

With the District 4-B title at stake, the Whirlwinds will meet the Spur Bulldogs today on the Bulldogs' own field. Spur will be fighting for a chance to tie Flomot for the district and the chance to represent this district in bi-district honors.

Floydada will be playing another ball game. They are out of the running for the title unless miracles should happen. This is a chance to tie the dope bucket and upset all the title hopes Spur may have and that makes it an ideal spot for a "revenge" game.

Spur has a spotted record. The Bulldogs won over Flomot but the Longhorns were crippled and sick when they were defeated 18 to 0. Since that time the Dogs have been used by the Silverton Owls and the Bettelme Cubs but managed to eke out unimpressive victories by means of penetrations. The two ties were bad enough, but the lively Bullfighters of Matador plastered the high-flying Spur boys in a mud battle to further bespatter their record in the district.

There can be no doubt that the Dogs are favored over the Whirlwinds. The Whirlwinds ran into tough sailing against Paducah and Flomot and lost by 6 to 0 scores. Spur beat both of these teams so that alone makes the Whirlwinds underdogs.

There is a good chance for the Green Tornadoes to upset the Bulldogs. Just how strong that possibility will be hard to figure but the Whirlwinds have been fighting uphill battles all year and one more will be just a trip along the same road.

The Tornadoes are in good condition but have been held back from practice by cold weather. Coach Odell Winter probably has new tricks planned for the Dogs as he did for the Bullfighters, but if they are on hand such plays are being kept secret.

This will likely be the last game for McClung, Hollingsworth, Rainer, Ham Smith, Moody Williams, and Vergil Orman.

Support the Whirlwinds in their last game.

Mrs. E. C. Nelson returned Friday from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Dave Standifer and family of Malshoe.

Dry Feet

Cost Less Than Doctor Bills

And good Soles and Heels are the best way to keep your feet dry this winter.

If you need new shoes look at our Wear-U-Wells, you can't buy a better shoe anywhere in town.

Rainer Shoe Shop
South Side Square

Football News In Other Camps

Season Nears End
Today ends the regular football season in this district and over most of the state so far as Class B schools are concerned. These Thanksgiving affairs are the final flings of many many high school seniors on the grids of the state.

No matter the outcome of today's game with Spur the district title has gone elsewhere to roost this year. A fair year, considering years as a whole: a good year, considering the material Coach Odell Winter began the season with.

Post-Season Game Rumored
Although there is nothing official to date on the matter, a rumor is in the air that the Whirlwinds will test the mettle of the Silverton Owls in a post-season game here on December 10.

Just anyway you look at it, that post-season game would be a "wow." The Whirlwinds and Owls should be evenly matched, they have not met this year and hold about the same standing in the district won and lost column. It would be a "natural" for the fans.

The money could go into a "sweat-er fund" for the players and help those worthies obtain sweaters early to compensate for their gridiron strife this season.

The Owls are feeling pretty peppy about the whole thing and think they could slap the whitewash on the Whirlwinds plenty thick. The Owls are flying high, but they haven't tangled with the potent Green Tornadoes. Not boasting, but this scribe believes the Hustling Hurricanes of F. H. S. can blow the feathers off the Owls, and with a hard winter ahead that would be a tragedy to the "Rim of the Canyon" boys.

Over at Flomot Friday a generous citizen wagered that the Feathered Flock could "whup" the Whirlwinds 25 points "if the game was scheduled."

Heh, Heh, Bad Luck
Perhaps the Whirlwinds weren't unlucky when they lost the District 4-B title. The laugh is going to be on the title winner in this district when they play the Sizzling Sky-rockets of Wellington.

It will be a sad, sad, sad story when Spur or Flomot (take your choice now) wins the flag and plays the Rockets. If press reports are true (and they must be), the Rockets have six (only six) backs that can be called "multiple threats" and all six would make all-district if six could be placed in the back-field.

The Rockets had to hire a book-keeper and buy an adding machine, according to a report, to keep track of the score in most of the games. The most trouble reported at Wellington was "that the Rocket back-field ran its self down before the half scoring touchdowns and after that the waterboy, manager, and two youngsters from the junior high squad played the backfield slots and just allowed the regular line to repulse the oppositions attacks."

So buy a bunch of lilies for the District 4-B winner and lay your filthy lucre on the Rockets unless some guy gives you 40 points, and then think it over before you bet. Likely score: Wellington 38, (Bi-District opponent) 6.

HEALING

The Modern Health Home is the best equipped drugless institution in the South, where 99% of all cases get well and where we cure every case of Appendicitis and most every case of any kind.

Free consultation and advice by a drugless specialist of 22 years' experience and a graduate of many drugless schools of National Repute. Treatments one dollar each.

Write for free booklet which will show our success after many eminent specialists had failed.

I am not an M. D., neither do I practice medicine.

DR. COUNCIL
D. C., M. C., N. D., D. M., and E. T. D.
DRUGLESS SPECIALIST
Ablene, Texas—Phone 3698

Travel By Train

SAFE - FAST - COMFORTABLE

FARES ARE VERY LOW



2c per mile one way—good in coaches and chair cars only.

3c per mile one way—good in all classes of equipment.

GENEROUS REDUCTION ON ROUND TRIP TICKETS

LIBERAL LIMITS AND STOPOVER PRIVILEGES
Complete details of any trip you would like, on request

Call—**V. WILLIAMS**, Agent, Floydada, Texas

Or Write—**M. C. BURTON**, Central Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

Petersburg Buffaloes Capture District 20-C Title From O'Donnell

The Petersburg Buffaloes, undefeated this season, slapped a 21 to 7 defeat on the O'Donnell Eagles Friday to capture the District 20-C title. O'Donnell had won the southern half and the Buffaloes had captured northern half honors. The game was played at night under the Slaton lights.

Robinson, Buff halfback, climaxed a goalward march by plunging over for the first marker in the initial chukker. Gregory circled end for the extra point. Behind perfect blocking Gregory skipped out 40 yards in the second period for another score, and Robinson ripped O'Donnell's line for the extra point. Shelton snared a 20-yard pass from Gregory for Petersburg's final counter before the half ended. Robinson added the point.

The Eagles marched down the field in the third quarter to the Buff 4-yard stripe, from where Angell carried over. Creighton converted. Mayo and Scarborough were outstanding linemen for Petersburg.

Lakeview Eaglet

Motto: No rest 'till our school is the best.

Colors: Purple and Gold.
Editor: Ara Sue Edwards.
Assistant editor: Ella Breed.
Reporters: La Paun Hodges, Jeanne Edwards, Margaret Ham-bright.
Sports editor: Sammie Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Alford, spent part of last week in this community with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Giles and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartzell.

Mr. Evers spent part of the holidays hunting deer in Southern New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Battey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Battey and family.

Margaret Hambright spent part of last week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander.

Mrs. Ross spent six weeks with her daughter Mrs. E. C. McReynolds and family of Wichita Falls.

Miss Cottingham has been visiting her mother and sister in Amarillo the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart were shopping in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and family spent Thursday in Lubbock.

Mrs. G. W. Sparks and son Loye spent Friday in Lubbock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Legg, Wednesday, November 17, a son who has been named James Peyton.

The Lakeview Woman's Needle Club met with Mrs. Harve Thomas Thursday November 18. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. P. J. Wilks on December 1.

There will be a program at the Lakeview school house Friday night November 26, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Kracks of the Krowd
Why was Florence so happy school had started. It must be a secret. Junior why were you late Monday morning?

We wonder why Ara Sue is so interested in what happened Saturday morning?

Frank seems to think he can have better luck than Thurman.

Pleasant Hill News

Motto:—Upward ever, downward never.
Editor-in-chief—Margaret Camden.
Assistant Editor—Vonecil Woolsey.

School News
After an absence of seven weeks we again are in school, having started Monday. Most of the crops are gathered now and all the children can be back to get started into their school work again.

We are sorry to lose two of our pupils they are W. T. and Dorothy Elza, who have moved to the Campbell community.

Local News
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Camden spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Donathan of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis and children spent Sunday in the Bert Battey home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown and children spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambright and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander in the Lakeview community.

Mrs. E. J. Loe, Edna and Beauford Loe spent Sunday in Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Custer and

Will Grey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Furrow and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Donathan and family of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Towry spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey.

GOV ALLRED PROCLAIMS WEEK OF NOVEMBER 26 AS TEXAS PECAN WEEK

AUSTIN, November 17.—Governor Allred, pointing to a bounteous crop, today proclaimed the week beginning November 26 Texas Pecan Week.

The pecan is the state tree, so designated by Governor James Stephens Hogg.

NAMED SERGEANT

STEPHENVILLE — Naming non-commissioned officers of the John Tarlton College cadet corps, Maj. James D. Bender, PMS&T, has appointed O. P. Rutledge, Jr., of Floydada a sergeant in Company B.

Rutledge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge. He is a senior in the department of engineering. He is a member of the Lords and Commoners Club.

Mrs. Wilson Kimble returned home last Wednesday evening from Dallas and Fort Worth where she had been for several weeks visiting. While gone she also spent some time in Mineral Wells for her health.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

L objects—Lady, leaves, limb, lion, lorgnette, log, leggings, laces, lunch, lines, land, landmark.

Missing lines — woodpile, chopping block and ax.

Pie—self explanatory.

Si Tiller shipment, eggplant, celery, hams, potatoes, sugar beets, corn, grapes, apples, oats, rye, cotton seed.

R. M. Maddox of Detroit, Texas, came last week for a visit with his brother, J. R. Maddox and family. Mr. Maddox plans to visit here for several weeks.

WANTED Clean White Rags at Hesperian.

"QUAKER OATS" is a Splendid Breakfast

says Ruth Harkness, Great American Explorer, who captured Su-Lin, only Giant Panda in captivity!

What a bargain in breakfasts! Quaker Oats, mainstay of millions costs only 1/2 cent per serving — yet it's exceedingly rich in food energy, and in flavor!

Every serving contains abundant Vitamin B—the precious vitamin you need every day to combat nervousness, constipation and poor appetite... Order the one and only Quaker Oats at today's special prices, which many grocers feature.

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION WITH NATURE'S VITAMIN B!

"SKIDDY" WEATHER

Don't let an accident put the "skids" under your enjoyment of your automobile this winter.

We can insure you against many motoring hazards in addition to collision.

See me today and make your automobile insurance adequate.

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU

G. C. TUBBS

Insurance Agency
PHONE 162

Have You Done Your Part? Pay - Up Week

Has Prompted a Gratifying Response from Many

With Two Days to go have you yet justified the confidence placed in you by your friends, the merchants and professional men?

If you have not paid up or arranged for a date on which you can meet your obligation, you should in justice to yourself and to the firms which you owe. They have been your friends, now you be their friends.

Do You Meet Your Obligations Promptly

The Retail Merchants Association of Floyd County is an organization which for many years has been keeping the credit record of the citizens of this trade area.

It has no interest in the private affairs of anyone save and except that of their paying record.

This record is set down for what it is. Nothing is added to it, nothing taken from. If you pay promptly or according to agreement that is the

record. If you are slow or indifferent toward your obligations, that record is made by you.

The Retail Merchants Association has had the pleasure of being of assistance to many deserving persons who desired or needed and were entitled to credit. The association can be helpful to you, too.

To Those Who Have Repaid the Credit Favor

we tender appreciation and thanks, of the members of this organization. You have aided them in meeting their obligations and in getting their books straight for the coming year.

Retail Merchants Association

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Affiliated With The Texas Retail Credit Association

E. P. NELSON FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY

Second Floor First National Bank Building.

A Few Houses for Sale
Phone 285

The WOMAN'S Page

Edited by
Mrs. J. C. Gilliam
Telephone
191-W

Book Review Feature of Club Meeting

In rooms profusely decorated with chrysanthemums, marigolds and roses, joint hostesses entertained members of the 1922 Study Club and other guests with a program and social at the home of Mrs. Glad S. Jenkins Thursday afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Linder, Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge and Mrs. L. G. Mathews were assistant hostesses.

On the interesting program rendered Misses Gloria Hammonds, Dorothy Dell Stovall and Sappho Ward gave two vocal numbers, "Waiting for the Sunrise" and "When Did You Leave Heaven." Misses Marguerite Leonard and Muriel Fagan played "Harbor Lights" and "Indian Love Call" as violin and accordion numbers.

Mrs. Jenkins introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. W. P. Jennings of Plainview, who gave the book review on "El Indio." Lovely refreshment plates stressing the Thanksgiving motif and gumdrop turkeys as favors were served to Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mrs. A. D. Cummings, Mrs. R. Fred Brown, Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mrs. J. E. Roy, Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs. H. O. Pope, Mrs. George V. Smith, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. W. M. Houghton, Mrs. Harry Morckel, Mrs. Lewis Norman, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Mrs. C. L. Minor, Mrs. E. E. Hinson, Mrs. Paul Jacobson, and Miss Mary Katherine Daniel, Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Louise Taylor of Plainview guests of the club.

Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. C. K. Arnold, Mrs. Leona Bell, Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Mrs. J. V. Daniel, Mrs. R. E. Fry, Mrs. I. W. Hicks, Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. E. F. Stovall, Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. Noel Troutman, Mrs. A. P. McKinnon and Mrs. Vernon Shaw, members.

The club will meet Thursday, December 2 at 3:30 with Mrs. Wilson Kimble.

Friendship Bridge Club met Friday evening in their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale. Three tables were laid for the 7:30 dinner followed by games of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam held high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English played as guests at the club meeting. Members were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arvine, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam and Mrs. A. B. Keim. Mr. and Mrs. Keim will be hosts to the club December 3 at 7:30.

MRS. NABORS ENTERTAINS HONORING HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Fred Nabors entertained Wednesday evening with a 7 o'clock dinner honoring her husband on his birthday. A delicious chicken dinner was served. Visiting furnished diversion for the evening.

Those enjoying the lovely affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jackson and Mrs. Earl Fisher of Lockney and the honor guest, Fred Nabors.

CENTER DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

The Center Dramatic club will present a comedy-drama play at the school building of their community Friday night, November 26. The characters are:

- Robert Darnell—a country physician, J. B. Jordan;
 - Richard Bradford—a man from the city, Bob Bradford;
 - Jud, Judkins—a young farmer, Welborn Miller;
 - John James—Richard's invalid father, L. D. Goughly;
 - Duke—a man of mystery, O. G. McField;
 - Anderson—at the crossroads, Viola Goughly;
 - her cousin, Lyndell Mae Glenn;
 - Lillie Morton—a girl from the city, Elvora Miller;
 - Mrs. Sanderson—Jet's widowed mother, Mrs. O. G. Mayfield;
 - Marie—a lady maid, Pave Marbie.
- A small admission charge will be made.

WEEKLY RECIPE

Prepared for the Hesperian, by Mary Watson Jones, Home Management Supervisor, Farm Security Administration.

PORK SAUSAGE
25 lbs. of pork (4 parts lean, 1 part fat), 1 cup salt, 3 tablespoons black pepper, 1/2 cup ground sage, 2 tablespoons red pepper, 1 cup brown sugar.

Cut the meat for grinding. Measure and mix all seasonings. Mix well the meat and the seasoning. Grind using a fine knife. This sausage can be used fresh, canned, or stuffed in casings and smoked.

Mrs. O. B. Olson left Wednesday for Abilene and will go from there to Fort Worth with her nephew, Herbert Middleton, to spend Thanksgiving with her father, H. H. Holcomb and sister, Mrs. K. D. Middleton.

Book Review Given By Mrs. Lon Smith At P. T. A. Meeting

Andrews Ward Parent Teachers Association met at the school last Wednesday afternoon for the monthly meeting. Mrs. Walton Hale, president presided over the business meeting. Mrs. L. T. Bishop, radio chairman, gave a report and Mrs. Ed Bond, District music chairman reported on the activities of her work.

A program was given with "Loves Old Sweet Song," sung by the Mother Singer Group, directed by Miss Emma Rose Stuart; a book review, "How To Win Friends and Influence People" by Mrs. Lon V. Smith. Mrs. Smith said in part, "Don't tell your child he is dumb or a fool for they will surely get an inferiority complex. Start your child to school with a smile on his face. Give your child yourself, give him more of your time. If you will read the papers you will see that all the parties are for the grown-ups. Entertain for your child."

"Someone should lecture on etiquette once each month. Personality should be taught, how to win friends, how to conquer fear and how to win confidence. Convince a man against his will but he is of the same opinion still," Mrs. Smith continued.

The next meeting will be held at the school Wednesday December 15 at 3:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English Are Bridge Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English were hosts to friends with a lovely appointed two course turkey dinner at their home Tuesday evening at 7:30. Games of bridge furnished diversion for the evening. Mrs. A. B. Keim and C. L. Minor held high score.

Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Conner Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Goen, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim and Dr. A. E. Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Stovall Hosts To Pla-Mor Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Stovall were hosts to the Pla-Mor Bridge Club at their home Monday evening. Games of Contract bridge were played in which Mrs. W. L. Fry and J. I. Hammonds held high score. The Thanksgiving motif was stressed in refreshments and decorations.

Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds and the host and hostess. Lovely refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry will be guests to the club in their meeting for Thursday evening, December 9, at 7:30.

Miscellaneous Shower For Recent Bride

Mrs. E. T. Williams was honored with a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Finley with Mrs. Finley and Mrs. I. D. Holligan hostesses. Mrs. Williams was Miss Fay Jeter before her marriage three weeks ago. Fall flowers decorated the home.

Mrs. Vernon Norman and Miss Mary Francis McRoberts sang, "Let The Rest of the World Go By"; Miss McRoberts gave a toast to the bride and Miss Edna Mae Griffin gave a reading of congratulations to the bride. Refreshments were served to the guests. Those registering in the brides book were Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Arel Rainer, Mrs. Edd Griffin, Mrs. H. A. Copeland, Mrs. M. C. Young, Mrs. Joe Dunavant, Mrs. George Clay, Mrs. W. M. Jeter, Mrs. L. A. Marshall, Mrs. Iva Gaither, Mrs. E. B. Mullins, Mrs. H. T. Williams, Mrs. R. V. Prindle, Mrs. Etta Woody and Mrs. Orville Poore.

Misses Francis Copeland, Myra Louise Harris, Mary Francis McRoberts and Jean Prindle.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Roe McCleskey, Mrs. J. W. Chapman, Mrs. E. W. Harris, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. Burl Huckabee, Mrs. W. T. Clay, Mrs. Earl Young, Mrs. R. T. Young, Mrs. G. Galloway, Mrs. R. Donathan and Mrs. Henry Galloway.

Stitch And Chatter Club Met Tuesday

The Stitch and Chatter Club met Tuesday, November 23 at the home of Mrs. F. F. Fuqua with Mrs. A. W. Dunn assisting hostess. In the absence of both the president and vice-president, Mrs. Roy Curry had charge of the business meeting.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. E. D. Moore, Mrs. Elbert Parks, Mrs. L. J. Davis, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. P. F. Bertrand, Mrs. Earnest Kendrick, Miss Lena Gully, Gladys Bertrand, Mable Moore, Daisy Aaron, Mrs. Roy Curry, Mrs. A. W. Dunn and Tody and Mrs. Fuqua.

The next meeting of the club will be December 9 at the home of Miss Lena Gully.

Swing In Tweed



Betty Grable charming Hollywood actress above, sets "swing styles" for the younger movie set in this flaring topcoat of brown and white tweed with wide, slashed lapels, leather buttons and brown leather belt. Her sweater is crimson and her hat and shoes are just a shade darker brown than the belt.

Dunlap-Leckie Vows Taken Monday

Miss Vieta Dunlap and J. C. Leckie Jr. were united in marriage Monday, November 22, at 6:30 p. m. in a quiet ceremony at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Reeves, of Plainview. Rev. Reeves performing the ring ceremony.

Miss Dunlap is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunlap of the Muncy community. She attended high school at Lockney.

Mr. Leckie, with his parents live in the Ramsey community. He attended the Floydada high school.

Soft music was played during the service and recessional of "Walked the Golden Streets" was played after the ceremony.

The bride wore a soft blue with dark blue accessories. Miss Oveliah Biggs was maid of honor and wore a costume of rust. Leonard McCarty acted as best man.

Others who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Race, J. D. Dunlap, Misses Mayma and Myriam Leckie and Ada Pave Race. The couple will make their home in the Ramsey community.

Let's Talk About Clothes

YOUNG MODERN
TEXAS STATE COLLEGE, LUFKIN, TEXAS

DENTON, Nov. 22.—While the world is busy being thankful for various things we women may well throw in a few "buzzas" for the hundreds of men and women at home and abroad who create our styles for us.

Thanks, first of all, for variety. No matter how often the seasons change, there is always something new on the fashion horizon. A new style or the revival of an old one somehow makes womanhood blossom forth anew.

Those who have legs approaching the Marlene Dietrich calibre should hail stylists for this season's short skirts, and the dancing younger generation have already voiced their satisfaction with the convenience of the briefie mode.

Though some may find it a bit difficult to see anything for which to be thankful in the way of millinery, we Pollyannas say that hats could be much crazier. And girls at Texas state College for Women find this one desire to be dazzling, stunning, attention-compelling in every way, nothing will achieve the desired effect more quickly than one of this year's chapeaux.

Perfectly sensible gratitude should be accorded to cloth manufacturers for the new synthetic materials they've given us this winter. Wool combined with silk so it doesn't scratch, rayon spun into smooth but heavy fabrics, uncrushable velvets, duxetens and others all help to make this a more comfortably warm season than ever before.

GUTHRIE HAS NEW SON

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie last Saturday morning in a Plainview hospital. The little fellow weighed seven and a fourth pounds at birth.

Mother and son are doing nicely and are expected home next mid-week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs and daughter, Mary Louise, went to Jonesboro Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Jr., and Mr. Jones.

Filing supplies, Hesperian.

Social Calendar

Monday
Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church November 29 at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday
Sara Soud Bridge club members will be guests of Mrs. G. L. Kirk December 1 at 2 o'clock.

Thursday
Mrs. Winifred Cooper will be hostess to the Thursday Contract club December 2 at 7 o'clock.

Friday
Idle Hour 42 club will meet November 26 at 7 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing.

Tulia Club Women Guests At Travel Luncheon Tuesday

Mrs. Conner Oden and Mrs. Cecil Hagood entertained members of the Blue Bonnet Club of Tulia with a travel luncheon last Tuesday. The hostesses were members of the club when they made their home at Tulia.

The first course was served at Mrs. Hagood's and the other at Mrs. Oden's. The afternoon was spent visiting and playing bridge.

Those present for the day were Mrs. Horace Lindsey, Mrs. Bill Ward, Mrs. Frank Smeith, Mrs. Rule Cantrell, Mrs. Hubert Rutherford, Mrs. Bun Hall, Mrs. Allen Heard, Mrs. Amos Newby, Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey all of Tulia and Mrs. Blake Hankins of Lubbock. Mrs. Heard held high score and Mrs. Hall drew high cut.

LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED IN LUBBOCK NOVEMBER 13

Miss Edna Earl Price and Louie Gee were united in marriage November 13 in Lubbock.

Mrs. Gee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Price and was reared in Floydada. She was a junior in high school at the time of her marriage. Mr. Gee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gee who have been here for the past year. The young couple will make their home here.

Mrs. A. J. Welch has as her guests for the Thanksgiving holidays her father, J. C. Dickey, who has been in Clinton, Oklahoma, the past month, her brother, J. E. Dickey of Phoenix, Arizona, her sister, Mrs. H. H. Hatchett of Clinton and her son, Bill Joe Welch, teacher in the Tulia high school.

Wesley Girls Class Has Luncheon

Wesley Girls Sunday school class of the Methodist church was entertained with a covered dish luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Tom Shaw at 1 o'clock. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. G. R. May, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. S. E. Thurmon, Mrs. W. O. Tye and Mrs. George V. Smith.

A Thanksgiving program was given with Mrs. J. M. Willson giving the devotional; Mrs. Lula Moore read a paper on the origin of Thanksgiving and Mrs. Edd Johnson read a poem.

Members present were Mrs. O. A. Beck, Mrs. E. J. Barker, Mrs. Willson Kimble, Mrs. Lula Moore, Mrs. Roy Curry, Mrs. Noel Troutman, Mrs. E. S. Randerson, Mrs. O. M. Watson, Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mrs. James Colville, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. B. P. Woody, Mrs. L. G. Mathews, Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. N. W. Williams, Mrs. H. M. McDonald, Mrs. R. E. Fry and Mrs. C. K. Arnold. Mrs. Felix Jarrot and Mrs. Bryan Smith were guests at the meeting.

The Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Watson, the date to be announced later.

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Hoop Tennis Now!



Latest game to capture the fancy of Hollywood's movie colony is "hoop tennis" as played above by June Johnson, left, and Dorothy Moore, young RKO players. Object of the sport is to keep the large wooden hoop shooting through the air from paper to player with the long sticks.

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Week Of Prayer At Baptist Church Will Begin Monday

Senior Girls Class Meet In Social

Senior Girls Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Crow in their monthly social and business meeting. Misses Dorothy Nell Swinson, Modelle Haney and Muriel Fagan were joint hostesses. Miss Thelma Jo Hamilton, president of the class, presided over the business meeting.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. Vernon Shaw, teacher, Miss Aline Warren, Vera Nell Marshall, Evelyn and Mary Wilson Hicks, Florie Conway, Thelma Jo Hamilton and Mabel Moore.

BAPTIST W. M. SOCIETY COMPLETES STUDY BOOK

Fifteen women of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon for a continuation of the study. Mrs. G. A. Linder taught the lesson which completed the book. During the short business session plans were made for the Week of Prayer program to be at the church next week. The meeting for next Monday will be at the church at 3 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S. ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

Woman's Missionary Society of the Cumberland Presbyterian church met at the church Monday afternoon. An interesting program was given.

In the business meeting held following the program Mrs. P. A. Bell, the recently called pastor's wife, was elected as president of the society. Plans were discussed for the work of the society. The next meeting will be held at the church December 6 at 3 o'clock.

C. F. YOUNG PEOPLE Program for Sunday evening 6:30 at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Scripture reading—Matthew 28: 19, 20; Luke 24: 47; Acts 2: 39, followed by business meeting.

Reading of appeal from China, "A Cry for Humanity" by Rev. Samuel King Gam, Canton, China.

ALATHEAN S. S. CLASS HOLDS AUCTION SALE

Members of the Alathean Sunday School class of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. S. G. Bishop last Thursday afternoon for a social and auction sale. Proceeds for the sale are to be used for class expenses. Delicious refreshments were served.

Guests at the social were Mrs. C. F. Lincoln, Mrs. J. W. Pitts of El Monte, California, Mrs. Bertha Gilbreath, Mrs. T. T. Hamilton, Mrs. T. J. Heard, Mrs. Roy Patton and Mrs. F. Murray. Members were Mrs. J. F. Cunniff, Mrs. Morgan Wright, Mrs. J. T. Snodgrass, Mrs. T. J. Hinkston, Mrs. W. P. Weatherbee, Mrs. Fannie Montague, Mrs. S. T. Harris, Mrs. J. R. Terry, Mrs. W. N. Paschall, Mrs. L. H. Newell, Mrs. J. A. Grigsby, Mrs. W. S. Sims, Mrs. A. H. Manning and Mrs. J. E. Swinson.

Subject—"Looking unto Jesus in Europe and Palestine-Syria"; Leader: Mrs. L. H. Newell; Scripture lesson: Heb. 12: 2; Isa. 53: 11; Luke 15: 10; Acts 20: 24 I Thes. 2: 19, 20.

Mrs. L. A. Marshall; Prayer: Story: Rumanian Childrens Example—James Earl Crow; Story: A girl of James Memorial—Mrs. G. J. Over Smith; Prayer: Solo—"Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone"—Mrs. Edd Bond; Talk: Cross Alone—Mrs. Edd Bond; Italian Baptist—Mrs. Edd Bond; George Linder; Talk: Roman Baptist Women—Mrs. E. F. Stovall; Story: A True Story from Italy—Mrs. Bob Garrett; Talk: Sorrow and Suffering among Spanish Baptist—Mrs. W. C. Cates; Prayer: Talk—"Good News Afresh from Palestine"—Mrs. John McCleskey.

FRIDAY DEC. 3 Program for day of prayer around the world; Meet at 10:30, covered dish luncheon.

MRS. WILLSON LEADER FOR WORLD OUTLOOK PROGRAM

Mrs. J. M. Willson was leader of the World Outlook program given at the meeting of the

Man Winter Visits Floyd County Monday To Halt Harvest Work

Man Winter visited Floyd county and the South Plains for the first time Monday. He had several warning messages in form of frost and freeze but he was in person Monday to cover ground with a blanket of snow to chase the cotton pickers from their jobs.

Monday last Thursday the low temperature dropped to 21 degrees, mercury crawled lower Friday to reach 16 degrees but managed to climb to 19 degrees following night.

Monday the snow began to fall at 1 a. m. and continued until 5 o'clock. It began again at 5 a. m. and continued until about 11 a. m. The temperature for the week averaged 45 degrees for the week and 21 degrees for low temperatures.

Monday continued to pour into the county with a great deal of night work in the field. Ginners estimate approximately 22,900 bales have been ginned in the county. This represents a minimum guess by J. D. Moore, who is likely that the amount is higher.

The snow which was heavier on the north and under the rim. All efforts to salvage Floyd county cotton from the winter something like 75 per cent of the crop in the county has reached the gin. It is estimated. In some parts of the county the fields are nearly bare of cotton. In other parts the farmers report the picking is yet good.

General farmers have said that several weeks of fair weather will allow Floyd county to get its crop from the fields.

The snow was so light that it did not weigh on the wheat. It amounted to only an inch but contained very little moisture.

At the Farmers Meeting Mr. Holmes in company with four other county farmers, M. D. Jordan, Wm. Finkner, Roy Golden and W. B. Jordan spent from Monday through Thursday in Oklahoma attending the Farmer's Union convention. Mr. Holmes represents some 6000 farmers present at the convention.

Locals Mrs. Clarence Guffee and Clarence Edwin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Story. Miss Bonnie Mickey accompanied the Guffee's to Plainview where she spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirk.

W. M. Jeter spent several days in Lubbock last week while her mother, Mrs. E. T. Williams of Lubbock, was being treated for an infection.

P. T. C. Play Friday The Abbey Answers An Ad. one of the funniest plays ever written, presented by the P. T. C. players in the Sand Hill community Friday evening, November 18 at 7:30.

The first of a series of plays to be presented on this year's program of local players. Included in the cast are Misses Maurice Burton, Clara Mae Craft and Bonnie Byrd, Mesdames Rex Withard, Guffee and Bill Jeter and Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Bill Jeter, Ed Holton, Arthur Graham.

Will give you just a hint why this play is so unusually funny. "Abby" Ainsley, a confirmed scoundrel and man hater, is coerced into an advertisement in "Lonely Hearts" column of a magazine. The ad has been put in by a lonely widower who wants a girl who meets all the requirements. But Abby's niece and the niece's friend discover Abby's letter and makes plans of their own. They set the ball of fun rolling and it never stops till the end.

Baker News

The little storm Sunday night halted field work temporarily and has caused several hogs to lose their heads. Yes, it's hog killing time at our house.

No Thanksgiving program has been planned in this community because of such busy times.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver Sunday were Homer and John Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Neil, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver and daughter Mary Lou. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings of Roswell, New Mexico were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Whatley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bradford and family of Antelope.

Miss Frances Foster of Dougherty is spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Cardinal and family and Miss Macy Jones were guests Sunday in the home of T. J. Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gearhart of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Titus of Flomot spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gearhart.

T. E. Leach is in New Mexico attending to business interests this week.

FARM MOTORTRUCK COSTS

A 1 1/2-ton farm motortruck driven 5,000 miles costs about 7 cents a mile for fuel and oil, depreciation, repairs, license, and interest on investment, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics has learned in a survey made in the Pacific Northwest.

The same size truck in the Northern Great Plains, driven only half this distance, costs about 2 cents more per mile. Since annual depreciation and interest per truck were about the same in both instances, the relative economy of operation on a mile basis depended almost entirely upon the mileage traveled.

The Bureau's study covered costs on the grain farms in the northern Great Plains and in the Pacific Northwest in 1933.

The average cost per mile of the ninety-three 1 1/2-ton trucks operated in the Pacific Northwest was 6.93 cents a mile. The average distance traveled by these trucks was 4,557 miles. The total annual cost was \$315.73. Ninety-two 1-ton trucks were operated at an average cost of 7.99 cents a mile. These trucks traveled an average distance of 3,087 miles, and the cost per year was \$246.67.

Eight 2-ton trucks in the Pacific Northwest were operated at an average cost of 19 cents a mile. The distance traveled averaged 1,875 miles. The total annual cost was \$356.83.

In the northern Great Plains, the average cost for 143 trucks of 1 1/2-ton size was 8.95 cents per mile. The distance traveled by these trucks averaged 2,694 miles. The average total cost of using a truck a year was \$241.19.

The average cost of operating 300 trucks of 1-ton size in the northern Great Plains was 8.15 cents a mile. The average distance traveled by these trucks was 2,427 miles. The total cost of operation averaged \$197.75 a year.

The Bureau's report, Cost of Operating Farm Motor Trucks on Grain Farms, is available upon request.

MEASURE FARM LAND WITH SCALES AND CELLULOID

Two million acres in the Rio Grande Basin—far larger than that of Delaware and Rhode Island combined—have been mapped and the acreage of various crops and other vegetation ascertained in record time and in a unique way by the United States Bureau of Agriculture Engineering for the National Resources Committee. The work was done in a single season, with a small force and limited funds.

Practically the entire river basin was mapped on aerial photostatic prints on a scale of 2 inches to the mile in the more open country and 4 inches in the more congested areas of New Mexico. On these prints the fields were numbered or colored as to 18 crop or other vegetation classifications.

Outlines of the fields and other areas were scratched with a stylus on sheets of celluloid one hundredth of an inch thick placed over the photostatic maps. Classification numbers were scratched in. The grooves in the thin celluloid made it easy to break the sheets into pieces which were then sorted as to numbers. The acreage in different crops was then obtained by weighing the piles of celluloid pieces on an accurate balance.

By this simple short cut the long and tedious process of measuring fields of many shapes and sizes was turned into a relative simple job.

RARE TRUMPETER SWANS SHOW SMALL INCREASE

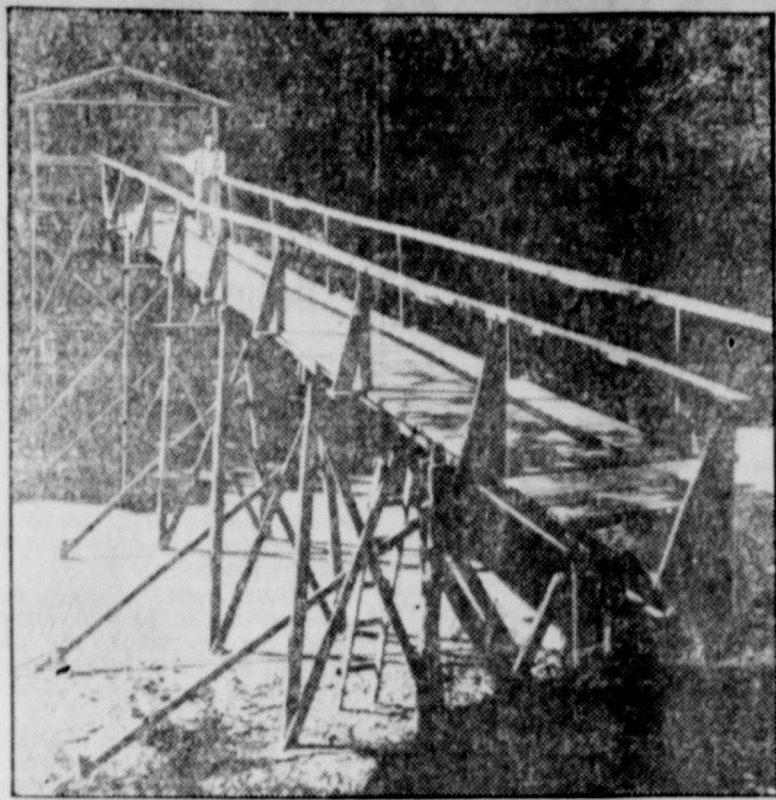
A midsummer census of trumpeter swans, largest and one of the rarest North American wild fowl, reveals at least 158 birds in the United States, an increase of 43 since a similar census last year, reports the Bureau of Biological Survey. This year's count showed 77 young swans, compared with 41 last year.

Breeding birds hide away on the remote Red Rocks Migratory Waterfowl Refuge in southwestern Montana. Here officials of the Biological Survey make every effort to keep the birds from being disturbed.

Many of the trumpeter swans weigh more than 30 pounds. Its call has the musical resonance of a French horn.

Before the West was thickly populated the trumpeter swan probably nested as far south as Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Montana, and Idaho. Now it is confined to northwestern Wyoming, southwestern Montana, and not more than one

"There's A Tavern In The River"



Forced to close his tavern when five inches of the "dry" county voted to prohibit the sale of liquor, John Fowler of Lufkin, Tex., countered by building a bar-room on stilts above the Neches river, near the bank of an adjoining "wet"

county, with a board walk within five inches of the "dry" county shore. Fowler, shown in front of his unique tavern, faced a new problem as authorities asked an injunction, charging "obstruction of a navigable stream."

Delegates Leave Soon For Grand Lodge And Grand Chapter At Waco

Floydada and Lockney Masonic Bodies To Be Represented In Convocation Next Week

M. L. Probasco and W. H. Henderson representing Floydada Lodge A. F. & A. M., and Claude Patton from the Royal Arch Chapter, will be among the hundreds of Texas Masons who gather in Waco the first of next week for the Grand Chapter and Grand Lodge meetings.

Similarly V. L. Webster will go from the chapter at Lockney and Hugh Counts from the blue lodge A. F. & A. M. Grand Lodge opens on Monday and the grand chapter on Wednesday.

E. W. Henderson, of Floydada, and C. L. Anderson, of Lockney, are in Waco this week attending the A. F. & A. M. school of instruction, planning to remain through the grand meetings next week. Mr. Anderson is accompanied by Mrs. Anderson and they are guests of friends in that section while away from home.

LONGER COTTON STAPLE ADDS TO FARM INCOME

One thirty-second of an inch is hardly discernible to the eye, but just that much added to the average staple length of cotton should mean in excess of \$8,000,000 more in the pockets of the growers in 1 year.

No accurate record of cotton quality was kept in this country before 1928, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. From 1928 to 1934 the average increase in staple length amounted to about one thirty-second of an inch added more than \$8,000,000 to the value of the 1934 cotton crop.

Read The Want Ads.

Hesperian Ads Pay

OPENS SATURDAY!

PENNEY'S TOY FAIR

Come One!
Come All!
IT'S A KINGDOM OF FUN!

A Tinkling, Twinkling, Thrill Packed Spectacle!
A riot of fascinating fun, with a thousand and one attractions!
Come in and enjoy yourself while you shop. Give more, spend less—buy Penney gifts!

TIME: SATURDAY
PLACE: OUR BALCONY

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Recognition Is Given Good Work Of Coaches Floydada High School

Lions Club Presents Winters And Thomas With Tokens And Makes Speeches at Them

Coach Odell Winters and his assistant Brady Thomas listened to speeches made at them at the Lions Club last Wednesday and were presented with a present each denoting the appreciation of the club for the good work of the coaches for this year with members of the high school football squad. Winters has an unusually good 22 rifle and Thomas a very nice hat, the presents the club members presented. Winifred F. Newsome did the honors for the club in the formal presentation. In view of the fact the team this year did not develop into a championship combination, Winters said for the coaches they felt the club's action was a particularly thoughtful one. "We've had some mighty fine boys to work with this season and the credit for what has been done goes to them," Winters concluded.

Dorothy Dell Stovall, Gloria Hammond and Sapho Ward, high school girls trio, sang for the group with Ruth Kreis as accompanist. W. F. Newsome gave a five-minute safety talk and Dillard Scott spoke on the business man's relations with his farmer customers.

Banking of the club in the Mother Singer group movement in this and neighboring communities was asked for by Mrs. Ed Bond, who said that co-operation and participation by the members of the club would aid materially in making the county music conscious. A committee composed of W. F. Newsome, J. C. Gilliam, and O. M. Watson will have charge of the plans for participation by the club in the forthcoming events in which the group singers are expected to have part.

APPLE BREEDER WORKS FOR HIS DESCENDANTS

Few of the widely grown apple varieties are the result of systematic hybridizing, although this work was under way 40 years ago, says the 1937 Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture. The reason is that it takes about 25 years, from the time the cross is made, to determine the value of a new variety and another 5 to 15 years to get varieties that are desirable into production.

"Practically speaking," says J. R. Magnes, Department pomologist and author of the apple section in the Yearbook, "the apple breeder works for his descendants, not for his own generation."

"The hope of obtaining better apples," he declares, "lies in extensive breeding programs of the present and the future. The objectives are increased winter hardiness, especially in the North; resistance to the major diseases of scab, blotch, bitter rot, fire blight, and apple cedar rust; resistance to spray injury, late blooming to escape spring frosts in

some sections; a combination of rich flavored fruit and desirable tree characters; a greater range of fruits with color, quality, and ability to keep well in storage; and varieties adapted to the far South, where at present there are none satisfactory."

Although most of the commercial varieties today came from superior chance seedlings, breeding projects are under way at the experiment stations in several States and in the Department of Agriculture, and tens of thousands of seedlings are being tested.

WARNING PINK COLOR ADDED TO ARSENICALS

The housewife who carelessly uses lead arsenate or calcium arsenate in cooking instead of flour in the future will have no excuse except that she is color blind, for manufacturers of these insecticides have decided to color them a distinctive pink.

Many cases of accidental food poisoning occur because arsenicals are stored in pantry shelves alongside flour soda, baking powder, and similar white powdered foods. The arsenicals are likewise white powders, and have no distinctive odor to warn the careless cook.

Calcium arsenate is used widely for spraying and dusting vegetables for pest control, and lead arsenate is used for fruits.

For years the Federal Foods and Drug Administration has warned the public of this danger, but reports of food poisoning continue to appear in the papers. Only a few weeks ago several persons working in a mining camp in a western State were seriously stricken after eating flapjacks in which insecticide was used instead of flour.

Regardless of the precautions of manufacturers, says W. G. Campbell, Chief of the Food and Drug Administration, arsenicals and other dangerous insecticides should be kept out of the reach of children. The garage or shed is the place for insecticides, not the pantry shelf.

ALLEN ON WOG TEAM

Irvin Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen, was not among the Floydada students at T. C. U. to reach home yesterday for the Thanksgiving holidays, remaining at school to play football as a member of the Pollywog crew that was to meet the S. M. U. freshmen. Allen will reach home sometime Thursday, however.

EXPECT MORE, BETTER SEED FROM GOOD NATIVE GRASSES

Although grass cover is a pressing need on thousands of acres of Western land, seed of many of the native grasses is hard to get. Many of these species normally produced very little seed, and what seed is produced often is low in germination. Some of them, also, as Buffalo grass, produce seed so near the ground as to make harvest difficult.

P. V. Cardon, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in charge of grass improvement work, points out that through cooperative breeding work in progress in various parts of the West, supplemented by physiological studies, it is expected that these shortcomings in native grasses ultimately will be overcome.

The isolation of superior seeding strains and an understanding of the factors conducive to heavier seeding are expected to overcome existing difficulties.

It is expected, also, that through a wide testing of strains under grazing and through coordination among interested agencies, adequate supplies of superior seed will be maintained.

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when

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When you patronize our Authorized Service Department, you not only insure better work, but save money as well. Because we are equipped to specialize in Chevrolet service, with Chevrolet-trained mechanics, Chevrolet special labor-saving tools, and genuine Chevrolet parts. Bring your car to us for FREE Monthly Inspection. It will save you money and insure carefree operation.

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CLEANUP
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43 PAIRS LADIES' HIGH GRADE NOVELTY SHOES \$1.00 Pair Straps, Pumps and Ties Medium High and Low Heels Most all Sizes and Widths.	24 PAIRS Ladies' High Grade Chiffon HOSIERY 44c Pair Sizes 8 1/2 and 9 Only Good Fall Shades
ONE LOT FANCY Buttons Per Card 1c	12 Only Boys' Long Sleeve
DRAWING Tablets Each, 1c	Polo Shirts 25c Navy and Brown
2 Only High Grade KNIT SUITS Size 14 \$4.98	Dance Sets 50c ea. One Table of Odds and Ends at Bargain Prices.
Typing Paper Large Pkg. 3c	PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

We will be closed Thanksgiving

THE HESPERETTE

Volume 9

Edited by Pupils of Floydada High School

Number 9

HESPERETTE STAFF
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 Society—Beth Newton, Sports, Leeman Norman, Reporters: Dorothy Dell Stovall, Robertyne McIntyre, Olin Watson, Marguerite Leonard, Joe Smith.
 Typists—Watson Jones, Muriel Pagan, Alene Warren, Henry Hinton, Rue Del Brewer, Winnie Reba Browning, Frankie Sanders.
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THANKSGIVING

What have we to be thankful for? Let's answer this question truthfully; let's look into our lives and enumerate the great host of things that are blessings to us. Every student in school has so much to be thankful for. The first and paramount blessing that is everyone's is our great free nation with religious freedom, freedom from war, international and civil freedom from the laws of tyrants and merchants. This is a blessing common to each other; let us not forget to be thankful for it as we thank God, the Giver of all good things, for His blessings to our Nation as a whole.

Healthy minds and bodies are treasures owned by the students in our school. Parents who love us, teachers who guide and teach us, friends who make life much more pleasant, homes that shelter us from the ravages of storms, are only a few of the blessings we have that should, when we considered them, make us the happiest people on earth. Our school is fortunate, so some one said, in that we have a good football team and a good coach. So no matter how trivial the blessing might seem, let's be thankful for it, and be deserving of good things that may come to us.

Thanksgiving Day! Are we really thankful?

Six Weeks Tests Worry Students

My! My! How time does fly! It's six weeks test time again (probably flunking time for most of us!) I believe some body is crowding the test season. The teachers must enjoy seeing the students work themselves to death. There is one consolation for us though, the teachers have to do the grading. No fooling, I don't like tests, perhaps its because I don't study until the night before.

Maybe, folks tests wouldn't be so hard if someone of us studied a little every once in a while. Let's pass every exam this week and enjoy Thanksgiving more. Perhaps that's the reason some didn't enjoy the holidays last year—they knew what their exam grades would be when they got back.

So here's for a big Thanksgiving and better grades. Until next six weeks—Adios.

Chapel

Again chapel was given entirely by the juniors. After a few announcements, Mr. Cummings and Mr. Davis turned the program over to the Juniors. The object of chapel was to show a few skits of the Junior play, Harold Cothorn introduced the characters and the cast gave two exciting, thrilling, screaming skits from exciting parts of the play.

HALF-MINUTE VARIETIES

Curtain rises on one boy talking over the telephone while another looks on.
 First boy: "Hello, yes—oh sure—well I don't know—what did you say?—well you see—I didn't, all right—I surely will—okay good by."
 (Hangs up phone)
 Second boy: "Who was it?"
 First boy: "Oh, I don't know. Wrong number."
 (Curtain)

Curtain rises on second year Spanish Class.

Miss Wilhite: "All right. Today I want you to make a breakfast menu in Spanish. You can put down what you will have for breakfast tomorrow morning, if you wish."
 Billie Brown: "Hurrah! I don't have to do this, Miss Wilhite I don't eat breakfast."
 (Curtain)

Curtain rises on a downtown street corner where La Von Rainer and a stranger are hating hands.
 Stranger: "My name is Smith. What's yours?"
 La Von: "My name is—ah, shucks, forgot" it again.
 (Curtain)

Curtain rises on auditorium and stage while the juniors are practicing their play. Dorothy Dell Stovall and Harold Cothorn are on stage while Miss Wolf, book in hand, is setting in the first row down in front of stage.

Miss Wolf: "Now in this scene, Harold, you are to kiss Dorothy Dell, but before it is quite done James is to break in on you. All ready? Let's go."
 (Three minute interval).

Miss Wolf: "James, where are you?"
 James Burrus: "Here I am, Miss Wolf."
 Harold C: "James Burrus, you get out of here. I didn't give you that quarter for nothing."

Junior Play Lauded As "Huge Success" By "Them What Saw It"

The Junior play, "The Heart Exchange," lived up to its stupendous expectation, what, with all the heart interest and gun totting that went on. Everyone had a marvelous time including the characters, except the villain who had to give up his good reputation for the sake of the play.

The play was about two college boys, who being rather short of the little pieces of silver that buy bread and butter, take over a matrimonial exchange while the owner is in Florida.

It seems that this owner had sent everybody's picture to everyone else, and everyone else had come to see everyone.

Anyway, there is a government agent, who wishes to put the exchange owner behind the bars for a little matter of rum running, if you know what that means.

It happened that the rum runners' henchmen is there in person to find out what has become of his chief. The agent has the house surrounded. The villain is caught and everyone is happy in the end.

The curtain falls on this touching scene. The cast says, quoting Shakespeare, "The play is the thing." (To make one commit suicide.)

SENIOR CLASS PLANS BIG CHRISTMAS "TO-DO" NOW

Hurrah for the seniors! They are going to have a Christmas party, and what a Christmas party. It's going to be carried on in a grand style. Either a tacky party, a nobo party, or a kid party will be the type given. Believe you me, this senior class is doing things.

Another rummage sale was staged Saturday in front of King's Grocery store. Considering the extreme cold the sales were good, and the senior class considers the time spent in selling worth while. Time drags on till the seniors come forth with another big money-making project.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Students of F. H. S., we have a lot to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving day. First of all, we have a competent faculty who strive in every way to help us learn. If we are half-way intelligent, they teach us a great many valuable things. Second, we have a modern building to come to school in, with every convenience just as we find at home. Third, there are new books this year—and who isn't thankful for a brand-new book with a single turned down leaf?

The time has come (and gone) for all good men to come to the aid of their school and the football boys have very creditably done so. We are all thankful to them and our coach for the successful season they have given us, and may they repeat it many times.

We should also be thankful for the inspirational addresses which have been given us this fall. The addresses made by Mr. Mahon, our congressman, and Dr. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers College, proved to be both educational and inspirational and with the close attention given to both of them, I think every boy and girl received a lesson from them.

Every agriculture student as well as all other farmers should be thankful for the bountiful harvest we have had this year, both in wheat and cotton. It has been more appreciated of course because it is the first good harvest we have had in several years.

"God be thanked for all of these. But oh, help us remember Those who have no harvest time, Those whose hearts are sad, Who would have tolled the summer through."
 For heaped bins in November If they but could—Lord, meet their need And some way make them glad."

Green Peppers

The Green Peppers are going strong now—everyone is "raring to go" and make way for the annual Pep Squad-Football Banquet.

Each and every girl has certainly snapped up and is showing that good Green and White spirit. The funds are looking better and that pop corn poppers is a big help to us.

Football boys, if you want anything to eat at the banquet, you had better help us so that we may be financially able to give you something to eat. And another hint, boys, do you want to be left dateless and friendless? No? Well then, you'd better hurry and get your date, or your best girl will be dated up with someone else.

Personal letter to all Green Peppers: Another item which will probably send cold chills down the backs of a few little peppers, is the fact that the pep leaders for 1938-39 are going to be elected soon and the lucky girls will be announced at the banquet. So girls, keep your heads up and a smile on your face and even do a little campaigning if you have the courage. But of all things remember this, let the best leader win in this very tight race.

So girls let's get together and keep cooperating as we have all this year, and boys let's get a date and make everybody happy. And let's us make this the best Pep Squad-Football Banquet ever staged by the boys and girls of F. H. S.

WHIRLWINDS TANGLE WITH FAVORED BULLDOGS TODAY

The Floydada Whirlwinds meet the Spur Bulldogs at Memorial Stadium this afternoon at 3 p. m.

This game is an annual occurrence. Spur will be the slight favorite in this game as they are much the heavier team. Spur has beaten Flomot, Paducah, Quitaque and Estelline. Spur lost to Matador.

If Floydada can beat Spur, Flomot will have a tight hold on the race for the district 4-B championship. If Floydada does come through today, Flomot will win the title.

So, let's all travel down to Spur and see the Whooping Whirlwinds play their last game of the season. Let us all hope that the Whirlwinds defeat the Bulldogs and this game will be the best of the season.

WHO'S WHO AMONG FRESHMEN

Louise Willson is the Freshman president she has red hair and gray eyes. She will be fourteen years old July 13. Her hobby is teasing people and what a great ambition it must be to want to be an actress. When asked which was her favorite class she hurriedly answered, "study halls." By all means she prefers ash blonds, and riding is her favorite pastime.

James Wester is the freshman secretary; he is an ash blond and has gray eyes. On August 3 he will reach the age of 15. Though collecting stamps is his hobby he is still intent on becoming a famous violinist. He states that his favorite pastime is practicing.

Robert Arnold is 13 years old and has flashing black hair and eyes. He positively refuses to have either a hobby or an ambition. His favorite class is math. He is one of the most sought after freshmen, yet neither prefers blonds nor brunettes. It has been rumored that he is a regular book worm when it comes to fiction, but as for school books there is hardly a freshman that is reported as a book worm.

Whirling Along With The Gossip

Now girls, it's good practice to go with home town boys for Iva, Evelyn Beck and Georgia Lee got mighty tired of waiting for a group of Lockney boys, and I heard that Juanice, Claudine, and Kay have to go dutch with Paducah boys! As I said F. H. S. is always the best.

These Sophomore children are at last coming out of their shell, according to the reports I hear from the party La Nell gave Saturday night. (they really had fun.)

It was a beautiful night, marred only by a crash which turned out to be two milk bottles all over Bobby's porch. We are completely mystified. The only clues are that Keith Tye had his black pick-up and several boys were running loose. Now boys!

It seems that Dot calmly walked off Monday afternoon without going to check. Tut, tut such absent-mindedness, or was it?

Does anyone know of a person who did not jump when Sappho screamed in chapel? Please send name and address to us.

After school last Monday, a grade school pupil who called herself Robert—kept calling for Mr. Grumlish to give her a lesson, we wonder!

Just what were these cute cracks that cause Miss Rees to stop typing on Monday afternoon. In the great judgement Bobby Sap, and Leeman are going to answer for this, as Thomasine and Mary Wilson will be forgiven.

We must compliment Mr. Cummings on his progression in making cracks. Take the ones in chapel Monday, when he told of the competition of Senior votes for Juniors and Juniors for Seniors. I guess Bates and Gibbs will have to trade votes.

Mr. Boetler appreciates the Pep Squad coming after him every Saturday night to open the building in order to put up the pop corn popper. It is especially enjoyable when two junior girls are in a silly mood. Now, no hard feelings.

We would like to know where Miss Wolfe got all of her introducing ideas?

Did all of you students notice the large tape cans for the Juniors and Senior's votes for grid queen. The best part is that Mr. Cummings has promised the Juniors a barrel so that he will not have to empty out the votes but once a day.

Some one asked Fred Beard if it was cold Monday morning "No, said Fred, but I did have to go back to look for this ear."

It seems the Junior play cast went to town Thursday night after play practice, not forgetting Miss Copeland and Miss Wolfe. The 9 o'clock show was really good and judging from the number of hankies Sappho used it touched her little heart strings. Dorothy Dell and Gloria are excellent spokesmen. Thanks go to Mr. Deakin.

Hit Of The Week

I Still Love to Kiss You Good Night
 I still love to kiss you good night The thrill of you holding me tight Grows sweeter the long years between Since first you kissed me when we were sixteen. I still love the touch of your lips I can't get too much of your lips I'm sure when your hair is silvery white I'll still love to kiss you goodnight.

HESPERETTE PLANS TO EXCHANGE PAPERS IN FUTURE

The members of the Hesperette staff, serving as a news medium between F. H. S. and Hesperette readers, have decided on a new plan for promoting interest in the school paper, and at the same time keeping in touch with the surrounding school papers.

The plan is to exchange papers, weekly with Spur High School, "The Rowel," Wheeler High School, "The Corral."

The staff is also looking forward to trading with the following schools: Plainview, Amarillo, Sweetwater, Lubbock, Slaton, Paducah and Borger.

What We Read

One day Mark Twain arrived in a Canadian hotel, and glancing over the register took note of the signature of the last arrival: "Baron—and Valet." Twain signed, and when the clerk looked at the register, this met his eye: "Mark Twain and Valet."

Mark Twain Wit and Wisdom
 His face curdles when he sees me.—Helen Simpson.

In the early part of the century one of the first captains of the Texas Rangers, Bill McDonald, received a request for a company of Rangers to come to a small town an quell a riot. He answered the call by going himself, and when he got off the train the citizens committee protested vigorously. "We wanted a company, not one Ranger," they insisted.

"Well, you ain't got but one mob, have you? he inquired sweetly, and soon order prevailed.—

Walter Prescott Webb, The Texas Ranger

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world is to be in reality what we appear to be.—Socrates.

The only way any woman may remain forever young is to grow old gracefully.—W. Biran Wolfe, M. D.

I'll plant a full-grown hint and water it with a gentle reminder.—North Carolina Mountain Saying.

Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week.—William Dean Howells.

That perfect composure that comes only from a guilty conscience.—P. G. Wodehouse.

She had him thoroughly Emily Posted.—Rupert Hughes.

He missed an invaluable opportunity to hold his tongue.—Andrew Long.

LANGUAGE CLUB—14—occ...

The Foreign Language Club composed of the Spanish and Latin classes met Tuesday afternoon.

In the business meeting the club decided to elect a song leader and a pianist, Olin Watson and Mary Louise Medlen. The president appointed Mary Jo Horn, Jack McIntosh and Robert Scott to mimeograph the Spanish and Latin songs of the club.

An entertaining program was given with special numbers by the saxophone trio, Doris Collins, Nell Shirley and Frankie Sanders and a song by Dorothy Dell Stovall, Sappho Ward and Ruth Kruege.

The Foreign Language Classes are indeed glad to have Miss Wilhite in the school again.

STUDENTS OFFER THANKS FOR NEW STREET PAVING

At last the students of Floydada High School can keep their heads above the mud in rainy weather. There is a new highway in front of the school.

If it is taken care of, the highway will last for three or four years. Now the ones that drive cars will not have such a terrible time getting from the highway to school or vice-versa.

Those walking know how to appreciate a good crossing, and the end of having to clean shoes is certainly a relief.

To those who are responsible, the students wish to thank you for the splendid donation. It has been needed for a long time, but the wait made us appreciate the road much more.

One Minute Interviews

Question: Had you rather have chicken or turkey for Thanksgiving?
 Answers:
 Miss Fouts: "Turkey. It's the usual custom."
 Aileen McIntyre: "Turkey because we have it so seldom."
 Mildred Stovall: "Chicken because it is not so tough."
 Emmett Hinson: "I'll take duck, thanks."
 T. W. Salisbury: "Hit don't make me no difference—just so we eat."
 Nell Patton: "I'll give you three guesses."
 La Nell Shirey: "Turkey, because I like to see Dad chase them with an ax."
 Harold Cothorn: "I like it because it is the biggest."
 Marguerite Leonard: "Turkey on account of it is tradition."
 Keith Tye: "Turkey. The drumsticks are bigger."
 A. D. Cummings: "I prefer both. The more the merrier."
 Mary Wilson Hicks: "Turkey. It sounds bigger and better."
 Trenton Davis: "Liver, that is what I will get, anyway."
 George Fry Lieder: "Oh, I don't know. I don't feel hungry."

Hot Election Is Seen As Football Queen Is Being Selected At FHS

Who will be football queen? That question will soon be decided. Every student in school has the opportunity to vote for the girl of his choice.

The football boys selected the following girls as candidates: Beth Newton, senior; Nell Patton, junior; Mary Louise Medlen, sophomore and Jeanette Bratton, freshman.

The girl elected as queen will be crowned with all the pomp and ceremony due her rank at the football game at Spur Thanksgiving day. All votes must be cast by Wednesday noon.

The contest promises to be a close one with all the fair contestants vying for the queenship. Here's wishing luck to each of you would-be queens. But may the prettiest and most graceful girl win.

Press Club

To elect a business manager was the main purpose of the Press meeting held last week. Charles Denison

N. C. PURCELL, Chiropractor,
 Floydada, Texas
 Residence office six blocks east of Silvertown Highway (Near Old Academy)

Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsion

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm.

get a real dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children. Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hypen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief that you want. (Adv.)

Public Sale

At the P. H. Pharr farm, 3 miles north of McCoy, 11 miles south of Floydada, and 11 miles northeast of Petersburg, beginning promptly at 10 a. m.,

Tues. Nov. 30

Will Sell the following described property:

WORK STOCK

- 1 Black Horse, 10 years old, weight 1,600 lbs;
- 1 Black Horse, 9 years old, weight 1,500 lbs.;
- 1 Black Horse Mule, smooth mouth, weight 1100 lbs.;
- 1 Bay Mare Mule, smooth mouth, weight 1150 lbs.;
- 1 Team smooth mouth mules, brown, weight 1200 lbs.;
- 1 Team Bay Mares, weight 1150 lbs., smooth mouth;
- 2 Bay Fillies, 2 years old;
- 2 Bay Fillies, 1 year old;
- 1 Black Horse, Wt. 1300 lbs., 8 yrs. old;
- 1 Black Horse, Wt. 1250 lbs., 9 yrs. old;
- 1 Bay Horse, 8 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.;
- 1 Bay Horse, 4 yrs. old, Wt. 1200 lbs.;
- 1 Filley Colt.

JERSEY COWS

- 1 Brown Jersey Cow, 5 years old;
- 1 Blue Jersey Cow, 7 years old;

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

- 1 Fourteen-Disc Harrow;
- 1 Disc Harrow;

Terms of Sale, Cash.

P. H. Pharr & O. J. Pucke Owners

Seale & McDonald, Auctioneers

LUMBER
 SHINGLES, TIMBERS, HOUSE BILLS
 High quality, close prices. Quick to rail delivery. Mail or wire list. We guarantee the grade and cost.

New Way Lumber

HOUSTON, TEXAS



NEW DISCOVERY RIDS HAIR OF GRAY adds Youth

CLAIROL, the amazing poo-oil-tint, has been used praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment Clairol shampoos, reconditions TINTS... blends tell-tale into the natural tones of your so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

Naturally... with CLAIROL

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 BEVERLY KING, Consultant
 Clairol Inc., 132 W. 46 St., New York
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 Name _____
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News Review Of The Week

Monday November 15

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt made virtually a direct appeal to the Supreme Court today not to invalidate future crop control legislation.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt suggested to the newly convened Congress today some of the burdens on business should be lightened, but he presented his plan to the Hill leaders with a vexing problem by omitting to ask immediate action.

Chinese Flee

SHANGHAI—A great exodus from Chinese capital was underway today as the Chinese defense system between Shanghai and the pressure of Japan's legions.

BRUSSELS—Italy was tonight expected to bolt the Brussels conference before the body turned to consideration of sanctions against Japan in search for means of ending the Sino-Japanese war.

Tuesday, November 16

WASHINGTON—Administration leaders helplessly watched their well-

Chinese Flee

SHANGHAI—Chinese were apparently making at last a temporarily successful stand today against Japan's westward advance.

Senate Blocked

WASHINGTON—Administration leaders sadly watched another day of the short special session slip by with no more accomplished than the continuation of a blustery Senate filibuster.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Syracuse police captured two of three escaped convict members of the O'Connell kidnap gang without firing a shot today and then launched the greatest manhunt in the city's history, close on the trail of the third.

Thursday, November 18

WASHINGTON—A seemingly exorable demand for tax revision to energize business arose today from both houses of Congress while the legislative machinery continued to idle.

MINNEAPOLIS—State and city investigators, spurred by orders from Governor Elmer A. Benson and rewards totaling \$11,000, turned to labor strife today in an effort to uncover a clue to the mysterious slaying of Patrick J. Corcoran, 45-year-old union chief.

Poison Claims Six

TUCUMCARI—Mrs. J. P. Lujan of Norton died in the Tucumcari hospital this afternoon, the sixth victim to die from eating poison-

laid plans go awry today and President Roosevelt's special session program came to an abrupt it temporarily, halt.

BRUSSELS—Faced by a Japanese declaration the Brussels conference had closed forever the door to mediation of the Far Eastern Conflict. Norman H. Davis, head of the United States Delegation, conferred with Russian officials today on procedure at the next stage of the conference.

Russia Changes Attitude

LONDON—Soviet Russia, in an unexpected move today removed a major obstacle to withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain. She modified her opposition to general plan adopted by the non-intervention powers November 4.

WASHINGTON—Attorney General Cummings offered rewards totaling \$6,000 today for information leading to the capture of three convicted kidnapers who escaped early today from the Onondaga County jail at Jamesville, N. Y.

Wednesday, November 17

WASHINGTON—Battling farm leaders in Congress adopted a more conciliatory tone tonight after Secretary of Agriculture Wallace suggested a middle-of-the-road crop control bill.

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food Monday evening in the home of the late Jose I. Gallegos of Tucumcari, after attending his funeral.

BROKEN BOW, Okla.—Fleety William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray came from retirement on his "one mule" Yashau Creek farm today seeking another term as governor of Oklahoma.

Friday, November 19

WASHINGTON—Farm legislation, with economy trimmings, was virtually ready tonight to provide the idle and restless Congress with the special session's first real task.

TUCUMCARI, N. M.—A round-up of all unsuspecting victims of a slow fatal food poisoning was under way tonight as health authorities counted seven dead and seven more possibly dying from the deadly effects of home-canned chili peppers eaten at a funeral luncheon here Monday.

Paris Faces Trouble

PARIS—Premier Camille Chautemps told the Chamber of Deputies tonight a situation of "terrible gravity" had been disclosed by the government's investigation of secret revolutionary societies.

WASHINGTON—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it was learned today, is preparing to invest dollar for dollar with building material supply companies and other private business interests in the creation of giant-home building and financing associations.

Saturday, November 20

SHANGHAI—China moved her capital from Nanking 750 miles further inland to Chungking today as Japanese captured Soochow, key-point of China's "Hindenburg Line."

WASHINGTON—A recession and election-conscious special session of Congress, called to expedite New Deal long range social and economic planning objectives, disclosed in its first week and urgent desire to make recovery, not reform, its goal.

U. S. Gets Blame

BRUSSELS—The United States' strict policy of neutrality in all foreign wars has killed international efforts to mediate the Chinese-Japanese war, delegates to the Far Eastern Peace Conference asserted today.

TUCUMCARI, N. M.—Doctors and health officials battling a fatal outbreak of food poisoning, from which eight persons have died, relaxed their vigil tonight in the hope the dread scourge had run its course.

Sunday, November 21

PORTALES, N. M.—Five children, ranging in age from 10 months to 12 years, burned to death late today in the explosion of a paraffin and gasoline mixture used to waterproof a tent at Causey community, 35 miles southeast of Portales.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Agriculture Committee approved in principle tonight a general farm bill designated to control crop surpluses, conserve soil resources, guarantee farmers "a fair share" of the national income and protect consumer markets.

Japs Demand Control

SHANGHAI—A 200-mile wall of Japanese troops advanced toward the newest Chinese defense line west of Shanghai today as Japan demanded virtually complete control of China's greatest commercial city from international authorities.

CANADIAN—George A. Simpson, 85 years old, the first white man in the Texas Panhandle, died today at his home in Canadian. He had been in ill health a year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pitts from El Monte, California, who have been here the past week visiting relatives, left Monday morning in company with Mrs. L. H. Newell and daughter Faye, for East Texas where they will visit for a couple of weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sims and daughter, Mrs. Delbert Jones, arrived home Thursday night from Arcadia, Louisiana, where they had been visiting with Mrs. Sims' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hood.

L. D. Wright of North Platte, Nebraska, is a guest this week of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maddox and other relatives.

Hesperian \$1 per year in Floyd and adjoining counties.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, November 28, 1937.

Fruits of Christianity
Golden Text: Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples. John 15:8.

Lesson Text: John 15:1-16.
I am the true vine, and my Father is the husbandman.

2 Every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away; and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit.

3 Now we are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you.

4 Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me.

5 I am the vine, ye are the branches. He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit; for without me ye can do nothing.

6 If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned.

7 If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.

8 Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples.

9 As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you; continue ye in my love.

10 If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love.

11 These things have I spoken unto you, that your joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full.

12 This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you.

13 Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

14 Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.

15 Henceforth I call you not servants; for the servant knoweth not what his lord doeth; but I have called you friends; for all things that I have heard of my Father I have made known unto you.

16 Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain; that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, he may give it you.

Time and Place—Thursday evening, April 6, A. D. 30. In an upper room in Jerusalem, where the Lord's Supper was instituted.

Synthetic of the true Christian life is the vine and its fruitful yield, for consideration in this lesson in connection with the assurance that whatsoever man soweth, that shall he also reap.

How does the vine yield its fruit? Through its roots in the soil, through its contact with the fruit-giving power of nature, through the care with which the vineyard keeper trims it and keeps it directed into disciplined production.

So it is, says Jesus, in the Christian life. It is in proper contact with the forces of grace and truth that the spiritual vine yields its fruit. Christ is the true vine, and God the Father is the husbandman.

A man cannot bear fruit in his life except as he is directly in touch with his source of spiritual life. We must abide in Christ if we would bear Christian fruit.

This relationship of the branch to the vine is a mutual relationship. As long as the branch is abiding in the vine, it is of the same substance and quality.

It is God's purpose concerning men that their lives should be fruitful. The Father is glorified, says Jesus, in our bearing much fruit, and it is in this that we manifest our discipleship.

From this figure of the vine and the branch Jesus turns to speak more directly of love. It is love that is the essence of the vine and the branch. It is love that constitutes the relationship between God and Christ and ourselves.

Experience of the Christian comes from the love of God and the grace of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

As we have this divine love, so it is our privilege to abide in it. And the test of the reality of our love is our fulfillment of the commandments of Jesus, even as he fulfills the Father's commandments and abides in the Father's love.

What a rich experience it is that Jesus opens up to the Christian! "These things have I spoken unto

A little bird told me:

"THERE IS NO FASTER STARTING WINTER GASOLINE - than Phillips 66 Poly Gas"



Now...an amazingly simple, inexpensive way to end cold-weather starting trouble

"Amazingly simple"... because all you have to do is fill the tank with Phillips 66 Poly Gas. "Inexpensive"... because this high test gasoline costs no more than ordinary low-test motor fuels.

As World's Largest Producer of natural high test gasoline, we can afford to put the high-pressure right into our product instead of into our advertising. We make Phillips 66 Poly Gas higher in test... custom-tailor it 100% to your climate... and add extra energy units

by the POLYmerization process.

The very first time you try this sensational winter gasoline, you will note the split-second starting and faster warm-up. Besides, mileage is increased by cutting the need for wasteful choking.

Don't wait! Start getting faster starting tomorrow morning by getting Phillips 66 Poly Gas this afternoon. Remember, it will cost you less to run your car this winter, if you always stop for gasoline at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.



Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

LEE Tires

Shelley Allen
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
Distributor Phillips Products

PHONE
66

you," he says, "that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be made full."

It is an interesting study to search out all the passages in the New Testament where "joy" is mentioned. The Christian life is not a life of dullness, or of sober seriousness. It is not even one of passionate earnestness.

It misses its climax unless there be in it real joy—the exuberance that cries in ecstasy. "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift."

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson of Wichita Falls are here for a short time looking after their farm interests in the Pleasant Hill community.

You'll Be Thankful for your Appearance After Getting a New

Permanent Wave



A new and charming personality is a lot to be thankful for... and that's what our individual waves will do for you! There are many styles to choose from!

Prices Right
Call 295

PALACE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Bess Jane



We Thank You

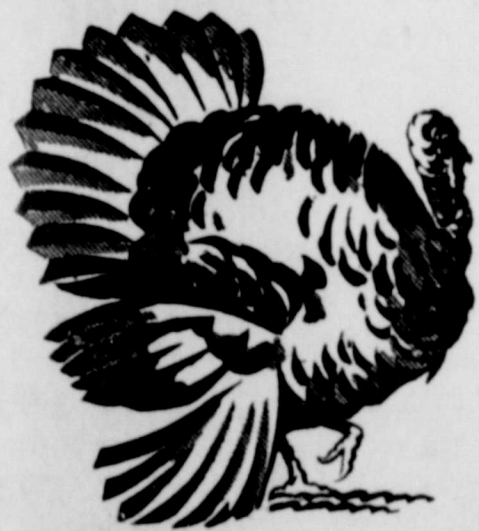
your continued patronage to our shop.

We will look forward to continue serving you.

Vogue BEAUTY SHOPPE



After Thanksgiving
A NEW PERMANENT
Permanents \$1.50 and up
Shampoo 20c, with Set and Dry 50c
Eyebrow Dye, 35c
Manicures 30c, Facials 75c up
Blue Moon Salon



A TURKEY'S WILL

...my days are limited. My last wish is that I may be cooked in a clean, constant electric heat—without any fuss or basting. Every member of the family will give thanks for my tender, delicious flavor. That's why I want to be cooked ELECTRICALLY. It's better.

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Will You Look Well Dressed On Thanksgiving?

We don't mean when we ask this question that you must have a new suit for this happy holiday. But you could let us clean and press your old one as it would look like new.

NOT ONLY ON HOLIDAYS
But everyday, you should look well dressed and we can best help you with good cleaning and pressing. Bring your clothes to—

W. L. FRY TAILORS

WELDING

Anywhere - Anytime

NOW WITH

Our new HOBART PORTABLE WELDER which we received this week from the factory.

Lightning Service

Anywhere upon a moments notice. We have our acetylene welding unit and the new Hobart arc-welder mounted on a steel chassis trailer... we can do your needed welding job right in your back yard now.

FARMERS - MACHINERY MEN - GINNERS

Call us when you need welding done. No delay, no wasted time.

Calling All Cars!!
This Wintry Blast is But A Sample...

Now is the time to have us "WINTER-CHECK" your motor and inspect your radiator and cooling system before putting in your anti-freeze.

If Your Car Starts Hard

Bring it to us for a check-up, because next time it may not start at all. Save your time and patience by having your car checked NOW.

Cline Brothers Automotive Repair

PHONE 35

Hesperian Want Ads Will Bring Results

Cline Brothers Add New Portable Welding Unit To Their Repair Shop

Floydada has received a great boost for business from the Cline Brothers Automotive Repair house which has added some of the most modern and up-to-the-minute welding machinery available.

Frank Cline said that something like \$1,000 had been spent in an effort to give Floydada an extra good portable welding outfit.

The new Hobart Portable welder unit, a motor and generator, is mounted on a steel two-wheel trailer chassis. The Hobart unit supplies the current necessary for arc welding.

On the trailer, with the arc welding unit is also mounted a portable acetylene unit which may be used where the acetylene is needed.

Cline said that this new equipment was the only one of its sort east of Lockney. The units in demand a great deal during the harvest season when the farmers and wheat men need repairing done in their fields. The portable unit mounted on the trailer can be brought to any field at a moment's notice.

Cline said that he now was doing the welding at the new Blanco Oil Well since he had acquired the new equipment.

Miss Virginia McKinney left Tuesday for Fort Worth to spend the rest of the week visiting with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Snell and family.

Miss Faye Newell returned home Friday from Terrell where she had spent the past ten days visiting with her aunt, Mrs. L. H. Liston.

Mrs. Lanell Kinney and daughter, Patricia, of Wichita Falls are here this week to spend Thanksgiving holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown.

Excluded By U. S.



Pending return to her native France, Magda de Fontanges, above, was detained at Ellis Island after U. S. immigration officials denied her entry to the country on grounds of moral turpitude. The French actress-newspaperwoman is under suspended sentence of one year in jail for shooting Count Charles de Chambrun, former French ambassador to Italy whom she charged broke up her friendship with Mussolini.

"No," said the Editor, "we cannot use your poem." "Why?" asked the Poet. "Is it too long?" Hissed the Editor. "It's too long, too wide and too thick."

Miss Mary Highde, of Rankin, Texas student in Texas Technological College, was a week-end guest in the E. C. King home.

Raymond King, senior agriculture student at Tech, spent Friday to Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King.

Liberty News

After being suspended for cotton picking, school started again Monday with a good attendance.

Don't forget the sock supper to be held here Friday night, November 26.

Locals

Earnestine Dillard and Florene Brown spent the night Wednesday with Ruth Kreis of Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stowe and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill of Lockney visited in the C. L. McCormick home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gordon of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Foster Sunday.

Bobbie Sue, Eloise and Eunice Langley visited Georgia and Mary Pearl Williams in the Ramsey community Sunday.

Miss Roberta Abernathy of Floydada spent the week with Miss Martha Lester.

Miss Estelle Love of Childress is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Weldon McCormick.

Mrs. B. R. Lybrand visited in the J. H. Foster home at Floydada Sunday.

Vivian Dorene Dillard spent Thursday night with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dillard in the Cedar community.

Granville Finley of the Cedar community spent Sunday with Andrew Jetton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunlap and sons Willard and R. G. left Friday for California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arms moved to Lubbock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warrea were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren in the Campbell community.

C. C. Huckabee and family of Floydada and A. J. Huckabee of South Plains were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huckabee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lester were surprised Sunday night with a singing by a group of their friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rainer and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Landers of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Faye Mart of Pleasant Hill; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyles and son Cloy of Fairview; Mr. and Mrs. Delbur Rose of Lockney; Miss Nora Stevens of Plomot and others of the community.

Miss Elizabeth Jones spent the week end in Carlsbad, New Mexico. She was accompanied by Mrs. Irma Hudson of the Cedar community and Mrs. Florence Pruitt of Floydada.

Weds Rich Baron



Once the nude "Golden Girl" dancer of a New York burlesque theatre, Rosecell Rowland, above, formerly of Columbus, O., now is the wife of one of Europe's wealthiest men. Her marriage in Budapest to Baron Jean Empain, Belgian multi-millionaire, was announced by her mother in New York. The baron met Rosecell while she was dancing in a London night club.

SEX OF SOME BABY CHICKS TOLD BY THEIR MARKINGS

A practical method of determining sex of baby chicks, although limited to Rhode Island Reds, has been developed by poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In a study of more than 1,100 Single-Comb Rhode Island Red Chicks, T. C. Byerly and J. P. Quinn of the Bureau of Animal Industry were able to tell the sex of 81 percent correctly. Female chicks were marked with spots and stripes of black down on the head or back. Males lacked such markings.

Total of 524 chicks had black markings. Of this number 444, or 84.9 percent, were females. Of the unmarked group 450, or 77.8 percent were males. Thus the poultrymen were able to distinguish the sex of 894 chicks, or 81.2 percent, correctly. A similar sexing study of 663 chicks in a commercial flock of Single-Comb Rhode Island Reds showed the same general results.

Sexing of chicks is comparatively recent in origin. Commercial poultrymen, especially in the far West, have shown much interest in its development. The method used by many hatcheries was introduced by the Japanese, and has grown rapidly, but this procedure is considered too complicated for the average poultryman to practice.

For many years American poultrymen have, by crossing different breeds, produced chicks that show sex differences by the different colors of the males and females. Rhode Island Red males, for example, crossed with Barred Rock hens produce black female chicks with black shanks. The males, also black have yellow shanks and a white spot on the head.

Another example of cross-breeding for sex determination of chicks is the crossing of rapid-feathering Single-Comb White Leghorns with slow-feathering Single-Comb White Leghorns. The male chicks have small primary wing feathers. Females hatch with larger primary wing feathers. Cross-breeding has its limitations, however. Two breeding lines must be maintained. Generally the poultryman wants but one breed.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAKES MILLS SAFER

What Dr. David J. Price calls "cleanliness and good housekeeping" is an elementary safety method for preventing dust explosions in plants where the manufacturing or handling processes create dusts that are inflammable. It is impossible, he says to handle or clean grain, for example, without making dust. In the home a good housekeeper gets rid of dust. Good housekeeping in a mill or elevator keeps the dust cleaned out, and makes the plant safer.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Thagard and son, Thomas Flynn, and daughter Sammie, of Oklahoma City came Sunday night for a week's visit with Mrs. Thagard's mother, Mrs. S. D. Greer and other relatives.

FRANK MOORE AND FAMILY VISIT RELATIVES IN WACO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and children, and Mrs. A. B. Keim and daughter left yesterday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will visit Mr. Moore's brother, W. R. Moore, and family while Mrs. Keim visits her mother and father.

DUAL-PURPOSE COWS DO WELL IN MILKING TESTS

Where diversified farming calls for a diversified livestock program farmers often are interested in cattle that are efficient producers of both beef and milk, says W. H. Black, in charge of beef and dual-purpose cattle investigations, United States Department of Agriculture.

A cow that produces around 8,000 pounds of milk and 300 pounds of butterfat a year and raises a calf that may be developed into a medium or better grade slaughter animal at 900 pounds slaughter weight will meet present-day requirements for both beef and milk production.

At the National Agriculture Research Center, Beltsville, Md., last year 13 head of Milking Shorthorn heifers, averaging 2 years and 7 months in age, completed record-of-merit tests for milk production. For 12 months their averaging milk production was 7,783 pounds of milk and the heifers produced an average of 304 pounds of butterfat. The records were made on twice-a-day milking and with herd care consistent with good dairy practice.

A few steer calves from these heifers made economical gains and graded topmedium as slaughter animals at 900 pounds weight.

The department started breeding Milking Shorthorn cattle at the National Research Center 7 years ago with foundation stock purchased from herds in the United States, Canada, and England.

DUST STORM SIFTS OUT RICH SOIL, LEAVING SAND BEHIND

A dust storm is like a giant sieve, according to the Soil Conservation Service. It sifts out the lighter, richer soil particles and often carries them for hundreds of miles, leaving the coarser, less fertile grains to skip and roll along the ground surface of pile up as dunes. Last spring soil-conservation men collected soil material laid down in Iowa by a dust storm that originated in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles. They also gathered samples from a sand dune formed by the same storm near its origin. Comparison of the two soils reveals in striking fashion the sifting action of wind erosion.

The dust sample from Iowa—500 miles from the source of the storm—contained 10 times as much organic matter as the dune sand left behind and was far richer in plant food. Furthermore, this wind-borne material was finer in texture and more fertile than a third soil sample taken from virgin panhandle grassland.

"Wind erosion," says H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, "is skimming the very cream of our Great Plains soil. In its wake it is leaving choking sterile sand that so often kills crops and gathers in dunes."

Asia Partridge



A bird in the hand and a new treat for Missouri hunters is the slate gray, striped Chukar partridge, above, a native of Asia. The state conservation commission has released 500 of the birds, almost twice the size of native quail, in Ozark hills.

FARMERS REARRANGE FENCE LINES AND REDUCE EROSION

Old fence lines, which generally followed original farm surveys, roads, or more often the personal whim of the first owner, often are rearranged by farmers who are trying to control soil erosion by farming with the "lay of the land."

A recent national survey by the Soil Conservation Service disclosed that the farmers cooperating with the erosion-control agency have constructed or reallocated approximately 14,000 miles of fencing during the past 3 years. One of the most important reasons for changing field boundaries has been the widespread adoption of contour cultivation—the practice of running crop rows around sloping fields instead of up and down the hillsides—Service officials say.

Farmers also are using fences to protect new woodlands—and woodlands in which erosion control is under way—from grazing, to keep livestock out of gullies that are being stabilized with vegetation, farm ponds, areas retired to permanent grass, and other places on the farm where trampling and overgrazing would lead to accelerated soil erosion.

YOUNG TURKEYS DO VERY WELL IN BREEDING FLOCK

Turkey growers, who will make a business of producing turkey hatching-eggs this winter, may wonder whether to use breeding stock se-

Tracks in Snow Give Wild Animal Census

lected from this fall's crop of keys or whether older turkeys make the best breeders. Stanley J. Marsden, turkey expert in the United States Department of Agriculture, says research indicates that well-matured young hens are fully as satisfactory breeders as are older turkeys. In fact, the eggs from young turkeys are likely to be more fertile and likely to hatch better. Furthermore, young hens will lay more eggs.

Of course, if a turkey grower kept records of the number of each of his older turkeys laid their first year, those egg orders may show that many of older turkeys are likely to make better breeders than are the young turkeys. But the mere fact that one turkey is older than another is no guarantee that it make a better breeder.

TRACKS IN SNOW GIVE WILD ANIMAL CENSUS

Following animal tracks in snow is one of the ways to take census of certain kinds of wild—particularly of some of the bearing animals. The Bureau of Biological Survey sometimes makes definite need for a fairly accurate count of the mammals or birds in a given area, perhaps to determine game limits, or to reveal whether protective method is working or needs revision.

Following the tracks in snow backward or forward—leads census taker to dens or burrows but this does not reveal how many animals may be living in them. Further study of the snow, however, yields such information as an experienced observer.

Each animal in a den has a distinctive footprint that varies from the others in length. When tracks from a den diverge a trapper can quickly measure his eye—or with a scale—the vast sets of footprints, and can jot down an accurate estimate of the number of animals in the den and their approximate age groups. For uniformity the animal-takers usually use the length of the hind footprint in recording count.

With some animals—deer and in particular—spotting from an airplane has proved quick, reliable and more economical than trapper count from the ground. Air scouts are also helpful in estimating the numbers of wildfowl on areas.

Social forms, announcements Hesperian Office.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE or TRADE, a good 1933 Chevrolet Coach. See Walter Hollums. 411tc

FOR SALE—Good milk cow, fresh soon. \$40. C. P. Fulkerson, Rt. 4 411-tc

PHONE or leave your order with me for supplying "Anti-freeze" for your tractor tires. 908F11, Latta Filling Station. 321tc

SEE us for new and used parts. Glass, used cars, heaters, mufflers, etc. The house with a Million Parts. Motor Supply Co. 201 N. Main Street Floydada, Texas. 413tp

FOR SALE—14 seventy pound shoats. 1 fresh cow, 1 springer cow. Tom Armstrong. 411tp

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Two furnished bed rooms. Call at 129 W. Georgia St. 891tc

Miscellaneous

BEWARE! The man who wears hard, stiff, footbinding work shoes is courting foot trouble. Men who know are now wearing the "soft-as-buckskin," flexible but tough, WOLVERINE SHELL HORSE-HIDES (Hagood's).

FOR new model Delco plants, 32 volt windchargers and Delco radios, see R. B. Gary, dealer, Phone 903-43 also a few good used Delcos for Sale. 403tp

LET Bill renovate your mattresses. W. E. (Bill) Vandell Mattress Factory, E. Grover St. 375tc

BUY your magazines from your home agent Mrs. Jennie Bishop, Telephone No. 306, 225 W. Ky. St.

Arthur B. Duncan Abstract Company
Oldest and most complete Abstract plant in Floyd County. Prepared to render prompt efficient services on everything in the line of land titles. S. E. Corner Public Square, Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager. 31tc

We photograph anything, anywhere, anytime. Frogge's Photographic Studio, 312 Readhimer Bldg. 231tc

Houses For Sale

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

A DOZEN houses, good and bad, large and small, old and new, good and indifferent locations. Reasonable terms. Priced right. W. Edd Brown, owner. 361tc

Bar Deal

APARTMENT for rent. 321 Ky. Street. 411tp

EAST HALF

Thomas Tin Shop ideal for work shop with Sky-light, Rolling Door on South—
B. A. Griffith Prop. 411-tp

Lost and Found

LOST, Friday afternoon a green living-room chair on Hi-Way East of Floydada. Finder please telephone 916F11 or notify the Hesperian office. 411tp

Used Cars

V-8 Ford Sedan for sale or trade. Terms—
The house with a million parts. Motor Supply Co. 201 N. Main St. 402tp.

Poultry And Eggs

BRONZE TURKEYS.—Baby beef type—young toms weighing as much as 30 lbs., young hens 18 lbs. Improve your flock by using a good tom. Priced \$5. \$7.50 and \$10. Mrs. David S. Battery. 401tc

STATE RESTRICTIONS HAMPER PRODUCE SALES

Barriers to interstate trade in fresh fruits and vegetables were cited recently by Wells A. Sherman of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics as tending to retard the natural development of the produce industry.

The barriers are in the form of arbitrary grading, packing, marking, and quarantine regulations which to bar or at least to hamper interstate business in farm produce.

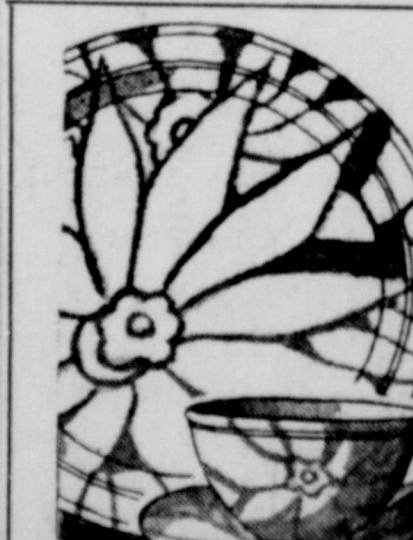
"These barred wire entanglements have been allowed to spread across the highways of our international commerce," Sherman said, "to the point where there is a growing spirit of jealousy, suspicion, and disunion among fruit and vegetable interests."

Sherman pointed out, however, that few of the more extreme State statutes are so administered as to cause the maximum amount of trade interference. The States practice "selective enforcement." They restrict only certain products largely produced within the State or competitive products shipped into the State during its own growing season. "In some cases," he declared, "State officials enforce the law only in parts of the State, or under conditions which result in the collection of sufficient fees or fines to make enforcement self-supporting or possibly financially profitable."

In some States, restrictions are imposed only on fruits and vegetables which cross the State line over the highways, and no attempt is made to restrict identical products coming in by rail. In a number of States, the enforcement might be called regulation by retribution; in other quarantines are used as economic weapons to embarrass competing producers in other States.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown had as their guests Monday Mrs. Brown's niece, Mrs. Ras Cade of Chadler and Mrs. Cade's daughter, Mrs. Copeland and little daughter, Vida Jo. of Meador.

WOULD like to do your mattress work. All work guaranteed. Top prices on poultry, cows, hogs and all stock. R. D. Hinkle, Route 3, Floydada. 412tp



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This beautiful 32 piece set of china with every \$18.95 cash purchase
—at—
Wilson Kimble Optical & Jewelry Co.
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Unlimited Supply of South Texas FRUITS

See Our Prices
Colorado Bulk
Apples \$1 Bu.
Nice Ones

BOX APPLES, \$1.75 Per Bu.
FLOUR, \$1.29 48 lb. Sack.

Fresh Country Pork
Fresh Country Sausage

CORN, 3 No. 2 Cans, 25c
STEAK, Per Lb., 15c
HAMBURGER Meat, per lb., 15c

ROAST, Per Lb., 12 1/2 & 15c

SWAN'S DOWN CAKE FLOUR, 29c Pkg.,
1 Can Southern Style Coconut Free

PUMPKIN, No. 2 1/2 Can, 2 for, 25c

TAMALES, 2 Cans, 25c

APPLES, good, Jonathan, peck, 25c
Fine for school lunches.

SALAD DRESSING, qt., 25c

PEANUT BUTTER, qt., 25c

Full line of "Fixins" for Fruit Cake, and all extra "Cookins"—come in, make your selection.

KING'S Grocery & Produce
Phone 13

Star Cash Grocery

ODEN Chevrolet Co

We Give THANKS!

Among many other things, for the opportunity to live and work in this fine community, and to serve the people of this section.

Items of special interest for Friday and Saturday:

PORK & BEANS, 5c Per Can,
LARD, 8 lb., 89c Carton,

SWAN'S DOWN CAKE FLOUR, 29c Pkg.,
1 Can Southern Style Coconut Free

PUMPKIN, No. 2 1/2 Can, 2 for, 25c

TAMALES, 2 Cans, 25c

APPLES, good, Jonathan, peck, 25c
Fine for school lunches.

SALAD DRESSING, qt., 25c

PEANUT BUTTER, qt., 25c

Full line of "Fixins" for Fruit Cake, and all extra "Cookins"—come in, make your selection.

KING'S Grocery & Produce
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Star Cash Grocery

ODEN Chevrolet Co

LIGHTNING QUICK ACTION PRICES!

ALL MAKES ALL MODELS

ON THE BEST US CAR VALUES IN HISTORY

1937 Ford 60 Tudor

1937 Ford 85 Tudor

1937 Chevrolet de Luxe Coupe

1936 Chevrolet Pick-Up

1936 Ford Tudor

1935 Chevrolet de Luxe Coupe

1935 Chevrolet Standard Coupe

1934 Chevrolet Coach

1934 Ford Coupe

1933 Chevrolet Sedan

1933 Chevrolet Coach

1933 Dodge Sedan and Others

ODEN Chevrolet Co

LAND
 We have land to Sell and lease for Farming, Grazing, Farming and Grazing purposes, from about 20 acres up, in Floyd, Briscoe, Hall, Motley and other counties. Also large list of in Floydada.
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 "The Agency of Service"
 All kinds of Insurance
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W. H. Henderson
 Phone 273

CLEANER-UPPERS
 The Sunday drivers had picked the farmer's fruit and his flowers, and their car was full of plunder. Pointing to an unexplored highway, they inquired of the farmer: "Shall we take this road back to the city?"
 "You might as well," replied the farmer, "you've got almost everything else!"—The Car.

Dr. W. M. Houghton
 Diseases of Women and Children
ARWINE DRUG CO.
 Phones:
 Residence 250; Arwine Drug 73
 Save steps. Use want ads.

McMAKIN TRAILWAYS
EAST BOUND
 3:10 a. m. 8:30 a. m. 2:30 p. m.
 To Vernon, Dallas, Oklahoma City, and Kansas City.
SOUTHWEST BOUND
 3:45 a. m. 10:35 a. m. 5:35 p. m.
 To Dallas, Lubbock, Odessa, Carlsbad, El Paso, and Los Angeles.
WEST BOUND
 10:30 a. m. 5:40 p. m.
 To Plainview, Clovis, Roswell, El Paso, Amarillo, Denver, and Albuquerque.
NORTHEAST BOUND
 2:55 p. m.
 To Silvertown, Memphis, Clarendon, Childress.
 Leave Floydada at 3:45 A. M. arrive in Carlsbad Caverns at 10:30 A. M. See the Caverns and Leave at 8:30 P. M. and arrive back at 3:25 A. M.
TRAVEL BY BUS — LARGE NEW BUSES
LOW RATES EVERYWHERE
VERNER NORMAN, Agent
 Phone 182

At Your Best!
Free From Constipation
 Nothing beats a clean system for health!
 At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.
 Many men and women say that Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief. By its cleansing action, poisonous effects of constipation are driven out; you soon feel better, more efficient.
 Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.
BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE
 Hesperian \$1 per year in Floyd or adjoining County.

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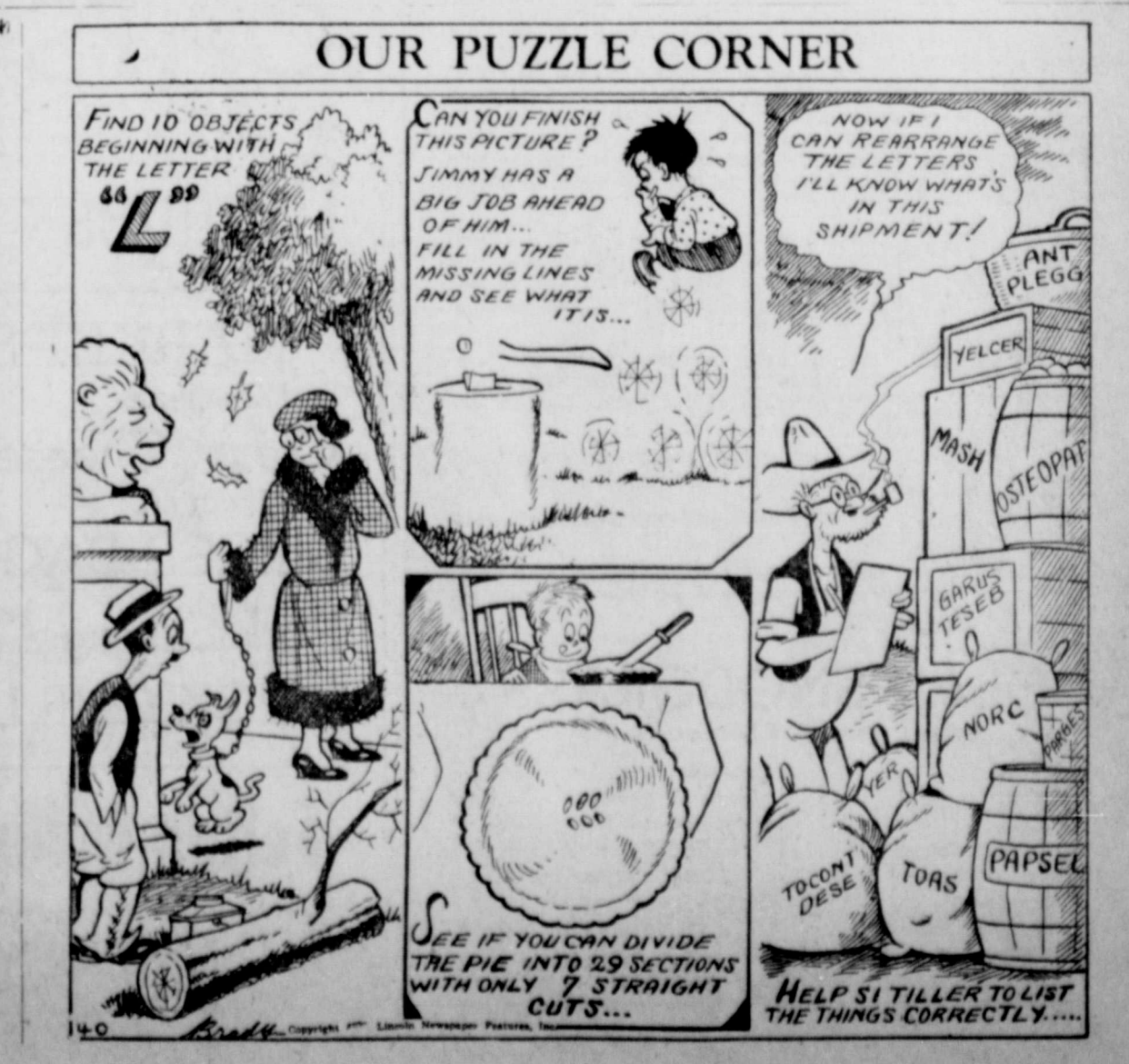
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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 Phone Office 93; Res. 291

Phone 83 Only Steam Tube Vulcanizer in town. We are prepared to do any kind of Tire Service. J. N. Gullion.
 WANTED—Clean, white rags at The Hesperian Office.



Deale & McDonald
Auctioneers
 HERE AND READY TO DO YOUR WORK IF YOU PLAN A SALE CALL US.
 Phone 120, Floydada
 Phone 1143, Plainview



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

Fine Watch and Jewelry REPAIRING
L. SOLOMON
JEWELER
 Radio Electric Co.

Suits Urges

(Continued from page 1)
and taking steps to protect themselves and their families from the want so frequently caused by drought.

"Furthermore the capacity for increased production in each of the counties named should be recognized and any farm bill passed, and the rules for the administration thereof, should make ample provision to care for such trends in production so that the County Committee or other administrative body will not be forced to deduct from the proper allotment to non-irrigation farmers in order to give proper allotments to irrigation farmers. In other words, in making the state and county allotments, the increased productive capacity of the territory should be taken into consideration and proper adjustments made to care for this trend in production."

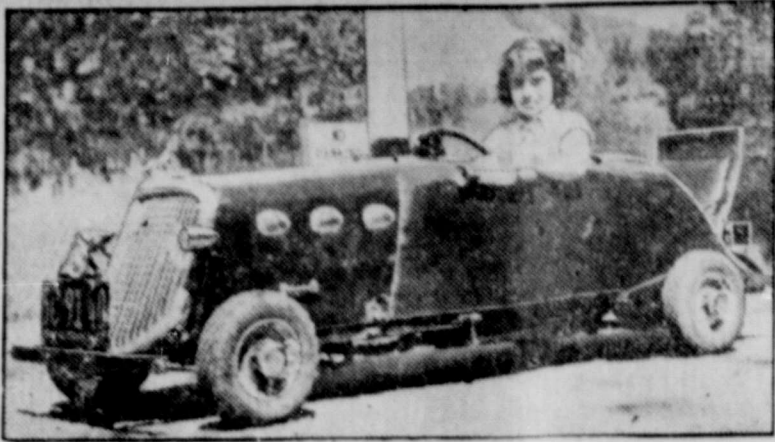
Reasons set up by Suits and Bean in their arguments for the recognition of the irrigation belt as such include the following:

1. Practically none of the South Plains area was under irrigation prior to 1934. There were a few irrigation wells in Hale, Swisher and Floyd Counties, furnishing water to an estimated ten thousand acres, devoted mostly to alfalfa, wheat and grain sorghums.
2. During the period commencing with the severe drought of 1934 and

continuing until this date, the acreage under irrigation in such district has increased twenty-five hundred per cent to an estimated total of 250,000 acres.

3. Irrigation was adopted as an insurance against drought, but because of its average cost of about two thousand five hundred dollars per well, it must be used regularly to increase the average production of the farm, in order to justify the investment and increased cost of operating the farm.
4. While the capacity of the farm to produce is increased, the amount of labor used is also increased because sufficient men must be employed to prepare the land for irrigation and to spread the water.
5. To insure against future droughts and consequent crop failures, many farmers desire to put in irrigation plants in the next few years.
6. All this development has been without cost to the Federal Government, it not having been required to make any investment as it usually does in irrigation districts.
7. At the present time there are approximately 1,300 irrigation plants in Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Hookley, Lubbock, Crosby, Swisher and Briscoe Counties, Texas, furnishing water to about 100,000 acres of cotton, producing about 100,000 bales of cotton per year, 100,000 acres of wheat, now producing 3,000,000 bushels of wheat per year, and about 50,000 acres devoted to miscellaneous crops, such as alfalfa and grain sorghums.

Pilots Own Automobile



A 400-mile trip is quite a jaunt for anyone, but nine-year-old Beverly Lancaster, above, of Long Beach, Calif., thinks nothing of it when she hops into her tiny car built by her father, and drives to Yosemite National Park. The youngest licen-

sed driver in California, if not the country, Beverly is a member in good standing of a national automobile club and is fully insured by a special policy. Powered by a small motor, her car can do 40 miles an hour.

M. E. Conference

(Continued from page 1)
of Plainview, Geo. W. Montgomery O. P. Clark of Lubbock, E. E. White of Merton, and W. M. Pearce of Pampa. The Northwest Texas Conference voted by a large majority as favoring the union of the northern and southern branches of the church and this is expected to be one of the major matters to come up for consideration next April at Birmingham.

Other appointments in the conference which will be of interest to people of this section include the following:

Alsie Carlton, Trent, also named Abilene district missionary; Quitaque, G. L. Keever; Shamrock, Lance Webb; Turkey, A. V. Hendrix; Beeton, A. D. Moore; Crosbyton, A. W. Gordon; Idalou, A. O. Hood; Lorenzo, Wayne W. Cook; Ralls, J. E. Kirby; Robertson, Aubrey Ashley; Seminole, Preston Florence; Wilson, J. T. Howell; Roaring Springs, E. L. Naugle; Spur, J. E. Harrell; Sweetwater, presiding elder, Sam H. Young; Sweetwater First Church, Geo. T. Palmer; Westbrook, R. B. Walden; Kirkland-Goodlett, M. G. Brotherton; Quanah, I. A. Smith.

Duck Season

(Continued from page 1)
is no motor attached to the boat.

No Decoys or Baiting
No live decoys may be used, directly or indirectly. Example: Tame decoys on a lake must be removed from lake and placed where their calling or any noise that they may make could not be directly or indirectly the cause of attracting wild

GULLIES INCREASE FLASH FLOODS IN SMALL STREAMS

The more gullies—wet weather tributaries—a small stream has, the fewer perennial feeders and the more flash floods it is likely to have. Gullies promote quick floods and on river systems that have a great many wet weather tributaries floods are likely to be more destructive than on river systems with spring fed brooks that flow the year around, says H. H. Bennett, Soil Conservation Service Chief.

It is rainfall that sinks in, that supplies the springs and feeds the brooks. Gullies drain off the water before it can sink into the soil. In an area after a rain, Mr. Bennett has observed that brooks decline in number and size. Gullies are almost contagious. When they increase, flowing brooks run dry in droughty periods and finally degenerate into wet weather tributaries, too.

Mr. Bennett estimates that 200 million gullies have been added to the topography of this country as the result of erosion. The conservation program seeks to heal old gullies and prevent the formation of new ones.

SYMPATHETIC INTEREST

The milk-wagon collided with an auto and many bottles of milk were broken.

A crowd gathered.

"Poor fellow," said a benevolent-looking man, "you will have to pay for this accident, won't you?"

"Yes, sir," said the driver.

"That's too bad, here is a quarter towards it and I'll pass the hat for you."

After the crowd had contributed and dispersed, the driver said to a bystander:

"Ain't he the wise guy? That's the boss."

STUDY CHEMICAL METHODS OF TESTING COTTON FIBERS

Chemical methods of testing the quality of raw cotton are being studied by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Technologists of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics have developed physical ways to measure quality of cotton fibers, but they believe chemical techniques may offer quicker and more accurate results. They point out that many difficulties attend the physical testing of cotton fibers since no two fibers are alike among the more than 45 billion found in a bale of cotton.

In a pound of cotton there are more than 90 million different fibers. In even a small tuft of raw cotton there are literally thousands. The fibers vary in length from less than one thirty-second of an inch to as much as 3 inches. There is much variation in fineness of fibers. Even individual fibers vary in thickness from butt to tip. There also is marked variation in cell-wall thickness or "maturity" of fibers.

All these differences are important in their effect upon yarns and finished fabrics. Their measurement is the basis for improving quality standards for raw cotton, and is tied in closely with the Government program for improving cotton production and marketing practices.

HIGH TEMPERATURES AGE HAMS IN 6 TO 10 WEEKS

In line with present-day tendencies to hurry nature, State and Federal workers have found a way to produce "aged" hams—Southern style—in 6 to 10 weeks instead of the customary year or two. The studies were made by the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture.

In rural districts of the South, hams are aged for a year or more after they are cured and smoked. During this time they become partially dry and develop characteristic flavors. The lean meat has a sharp, pungent, cheesy flavor, and the fat is modified so that it becomes semi-transparent.

The Maryland workers discovered a method of producing some of these characteristic flavors in hams in a relatively short time—6 to 10 weeks—by holding them at temperatures from 107° F. to 125° F. after curing and smoking. This aroma and flavor of these hams increased with aging up to 10 weeks.

Chemical studies of these quickly aged hams showed that there was an increase in the free fatty acids of the fat; that there was an increase in total soluble derivatives of protein; and that there was loss of moisture from the lean tissues. These changes are characteristic of the aging process in hams.

EFFECT OF SOIL CONSERVATION PRACTICES ON OPERATION OF FARM MACHINERY

Engineers of the Soil Conservation Service are using experimental demonstration areas in the Corn Belt as a large scale "laboratory" to find out how soil-conserving farm practices affect the operation of implements now in general use.

Farm-machinery manufacturers are interested because of the spread adoption of terracing, strip cultivation, strip cropping, similar practices which alter conditions under which equipment operate.

Service engineers expect to what effect, if any, the new practices have on the quality of work done by present machinery. Much time is required to carry out routine farm operations with new and the old system, and changes, if any, are necessary to adapt present equipment to new conditions.

Since early this spring, engineers have been keeping careful records for the old and new style farming. The records include the time required for plowing, seedbed preparation, and planting, cultivation of and for harvest.

Hesperian \$1 per year in or adjoining County.

PALACE
SATURDAY
Harold Bell Wright's
"It Happened Out West"
with Paul Kelley and Judith Allen
Plus "Radio Patrol" and Good Comedy
Sat., Midnight, Sun., Mon.
Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer in
"BIG CITY"
Plus News and Comedy COMING
THURSDAY and FRIDAY,
December 2 and 3
Kay Francis, Ian Hunter in
"CONFESSION"
Plus Comedy

RITZ
Friday and Saturday
The Three Mesquites in
"Heart of The Rockies"
Plus Serial and Comedy
Sun., Mon., Tuesday
The Jones Family in
"Hot Water"
a riot of laughs
Plus Good Comedy

PIGGLY WIGGLY
We Are Thankful Today
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—YOUR FRIENDSHIP
—YOUR GOOD WILL
—YOUR PATRONAGE

"All the world loves genuine quality merchandise at popular prices."

THE SEASON IS HERE TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION ON A MADE TO MEASURE SUIT AND HAVE IT HERE FOR CHRISTMAS. Give him a surprise. (Likely we have his measure) and we will do our best to help you select the pattern and style he should wear.

We are not given to loud boastful claims, but we do take a sincere pride in our fine materials, our straight forward way of selling and advertising just what you may expect to get.

Inconspicuous distinction marks the carefully chosen "Camel Hair" top coats we've chosen from one of the leading manufacturers.

Here's merchandise and values you won't see duplicated in MANY stores in west Texas.

"A Fair deposit will hold any article until Christmas."

GENTLEMEN, LADIES, Figure it out yourselves. And figure to get here while good selection prevails.

GLAD SNODGRASS
"SMART WEAR FOR MEN SINCE 1900"

Top Coats,	Pajamas,
Sweaters,	Lounging Robes,
Stetsons,	Leather and Suede Coats,
Shiricraft Shirts,	Ladies' Holeproof Hose,
Luggage, Purses,	Ladies' Leather Purses,
Neckwear,	Pajamas, Gloves,
Freeman Shoes,	Men's and Boys' Suits,
Holeproof Hosiery	Shop Made Boots

SPUDS 10 Lbs.,	17c
COFFEE Lb.	22c
CATSUP 16 oz. Can.	10c
Cleanser 3 For,	23c
CORN FLAKES	29c
POPPED WHEAT	
BRAN FLAKES All For,	
OATS Five Pound Box,	25c
Oranges Dozen, New Crop, Naval.	19c

MARKET SPECIALS

PHILADELPHIA	
Cream Cheese pkg.	9c
SUGAR CURED	
SLICED BACON Lb.	30c
Pork Sausage Fresh Ground,	20c
BRICK CHILLI Lb.	20c

Felton-Collins Gro. Co.
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RCA Victor
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Styled With Absolute Correctness

Neat and Smart Looking Patterns \$2.98 to \$6.95
Sizes 28 to 48.

Boys' Knickers Pleated Fronts \$2.50
New Patterns.

Boys' Longies Quality Fabrics \$1.95
Fancy Mixtures.

NEW SHIPMENT COW BOY BOOTS, Solid Blacks, Black-Brown, Combination, \$7.95

Same in Boys', \$6.95

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