

VOLUME 38

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931.

### E. M. Bond Buried At Talpa; Funeral Held Here Tuesday Morning

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock for E. M. Bond, 72, who died at his home in south Floydada at 10:55 o'clock Monday morning at 10:55 o'clock conducted at the First Baptist Church by Rev. P. D. O'Brien, who is conducting a revival meeting at Lamesa and returned for the funeral.

Mr. Bond had been in ill health for about a year, suffering from high blood pressure, which was attributed as the cause of his death. He had been seriously ill for the past six weeks. He was in bed only two days, however.

Interment was made Wednesday at Talpa, Texas.

Active pallbearers at the services here were J. D. McBrien, C. R. Houston, Earl Rainer, C. O. Spence, Harry and Homer Stanley. Honorary pallbearers were K. M. Borum, H. D. Butler, G. M. Bullard, and I. N. Hinson, all of Floydada.

Flower girls were Alice Mae Fyffe, Virginia Grigsby, Robby Archer, Hermalea Norman, Selma Lidder, Jessie Mae Wood, Viva Swinson, and Oleta Jackson.

Deceased is survived by his wife and five sons and three daughters. The children are W. D. Bond, of Abilene; R. V. Bond, of Plainview; Albert Bond of Bradshaw, Edd and Hollis Bond, of this city; Miss Annie Bond, Miss Lexye Jane Bond, residing at the homeplace, and Mrs. Leo Walls, of this city. They were all present at the time of death with the exception of W. D. Bond of Abilene and Albert Bond of Bradshaw.

Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral included Mrs. D. C. Durham and son, Will, of Sterling City, and Mrs. D. M. Fields and daughter, Mary, of Colorado City.

Mr. Bond was a native of Hardeman County, Tennessee. He was born September 19, 1859. He came to Texas in 1883 and moved from Winters to Floydada in 1923 where he had since made his home.

All of his own relations preceded him in death, the nearest kin of his surviving being several cousins and distant relatives. One of his brothers, Louis Bond, was killed in a rock quarry on Blanco Canyon in 1883 and his grave has been marked in the vicinity of the Rock House in Blanco Canyon. Another brother, George, died in 1921 at Sulphur Springs.

Funeral arrangements were handled by F. C. Harmon Undertaking Company of this city, and the remains were taken to Talpa by Vernon Harmon.

### Kate Stiles Elected President P. W. G. Club

Miss Kate Stiles was elected president and Misses Mildred Olson and Ola Hanna vice-presidents of the P. W. G. Club at a meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. E. L. Angus, sponsor.

Miss Peggy McKinney, secretary, and Capitola Hardgrove, reporter, were named at a previous meeting.

The bachelor button was selected as the club flower. Colors for the organization will be rose, green and white. The motto is "B Square," the word "square" being represented by a figure.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for assisting with the Floyd County Fair October 9-10 in every way possible.

A picnic was planned for Saturday night, September 5. The club members will meet at the home of Miss Stiles south of Floydada and will go from there to Blanco Canyon.

The club was formed August 3 by young women employed with local business firms.

### FIRE QUICKLY EXTINGUISHED AT DEHART HOME TUESDAY

Fire caused by a short in the wiring and a wire across the fuse box was quickly extinguished Tuesday afternoon by the opening of the switch by members of the Floydada Volunteer Fire Department at the home of Mrs. P. J. Dehart on West Mississippi Street, according to Fire Chief G. R. Strickland.

Little damage was done to the residence which is owned by Mrs. B. F. Manasco now residing in California.

### DAVID RUTLEDGE HOME

David Rutledge, who has been in Baylor Hospital at Dallas since July 30, where he has been receiving medical attention for a broken right arm, returned Tuesday. He will remain here a few days and return to Dallas the first of next week for further treatments. He has been visiting in Dallas part of the time with his brother, Allen J. Rutledge.

### CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Jas. K. Green, who has been ill for more than two weeks with pleuritis, continues to show improvement this week, according to reports from the Green home, but still is confined to his bed practically all the time.

### STERLEY DISTRICT VOTES SATURDAY ON DOLLAR TAX AND OKEY OF BOND DEBT

Saturday of this week, August 29, is the date for the vote in Sterley School District on the dollar tax for the maintenance of the school. At the same time the property taxpayers will be called upon to say whether the district will assume by formal vote its proportionate part of the bonded debt of the three districts out of which it was cut when it was formed.

Portions of Prairie Chapel, Roseland and Lone Star were cut into the new district when it was formed, in order to give better scholastic facilities to the children in the Denver town of Sterley and the immediately surrounding territory. There are slightly more than twenty-six sections in the district.

### First National Named Depository Of County

The First National Bank of Floydada was named depository for the funds of Floyd County, the school funds of Floyd County and the trust funds of the county and district clerks of Floyd County at the special session of the Commissioners' Court held Thursday of last week to receive bids for depository and to make award of the contract.

A contract pledging securities was offered by the bank as security for the various funds in its bid, but no interest will be paid the county on balances of the various funds.

There was one other bid for the funds, that of The First National Bank of Lockney. This bid was similar in most respects to that of the local bank, no interest being offered on balances. Representatives of the banks told members of the court that the expense connected with the handling of the county's funds, including exhaustive reports, made it impossible for them to offer to pay any interest on the funds.

Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral included Mrs. D. C. Durham and son, Will, of Sterling City, and Mrs. D. M. Fields and daughter, Mary, of Colorado City.

Mr. Bond was a native of Hardeman County, Tennessee. He was born September 19, 1859. He came to Texas in 1883 and moved from Winters to Floydada in 1923 where he had since made his home.

### Daughter Mrs. Josie Moore Buried Monday

Mrs. John M. Denman, 46 of Lubbock, daughter of Mrs. Josie Moore of this city, died Sunday morning at 4:30 in the West Texas Hospital in that city, and was buried in a Lubbock cemetery late Monday afternoon following funeral services held at the First Baptist Church in Lubbock, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Campbell.

Mrs. Denman's condition became alarming last mid-week. She had been in ill health for two years and had been in home from Glenrose for only two months. She spent several months at that place in an effort to recuperate her health.

Mrs. Denman formerly resided in Floydada, the Moore family moving to this city in 1908 from Waco, where she was born. In 1913 she was married here and is survived by the husband of that union, and two sons, Marion 17, and Billy 13. The family have been residents of Lubbock for the past eighteen years.

In addition to the members of her own family, Mrs. Denman is survived by her mother, Mrs. Josie Moore, and one sister, Miss Anna Maree Moore, of this city, and seven brothers. The brothers are W. R. Moore, Waco; Louie F. Moore, Lubbock; Frank L. Moore, Houston; Hollis B. Moore and Orval J. Moore, Floydada; Calton F. Moore, Sweetwater; and E. Lemond Moore, Amarillo. All of these were present for the funeral with the exception of the brothers at Waco and Houston.

Mrs. Frank L. Moore, sister-in-law of the deceased, attended the funeral. Mrs. W. H. Edwards, E. E. Boothe and Miss Kathleen Snodgrass of this city also were among the many friends present at the funeral service.

Mrs. Moore had been with her daughter for several weeks. She, in company with Miss Anna Maree and Orval, returned to Floydada Monday night.

### Do You Want to See The Ft. Worth

Art Phelan Writes From San Antonio; Wants To Know

### 'Cats' Play Exhibition Game Here?

Do you want to see the Fort Worth Cats play an exhibition game of baseball in Floydada this fall when they make their exhibition tour through West Texas?

Art Phelan wants to know. He wrote a letter to the Manager of the Floydada Ball Club last week-end. It was delivered to J. R. Yearwood, who turned it over to a Hesperian reporter for a reply. In turn, we give the letter as written to the baseball fans here. Yearwood said he didn't want to undertake the job of bringing the Fort Worth team here. But it is possible some other fan or set of fans would like to get organized and see the

### Church Women At Work On Canning Fresh Vegetables

Work is progressing rapidly on the canning of surplus vegetables from Floyd County gardens by the women of various churches of Floydada for use by the needy this winter, according to a report from Lon Davis, general chairman of the work, issued this morning.

The quota of 100 cans have been accepted by four churches including the Cumberland Presbyterian, the First Methodist, the First Baptist, and the First Christian, and reports are expected soon from the other churches, it was stated.

Women of the First Christian Church have canned one half of their quota. Mrs. Lon Davis said this morning.

The vegetables are being canned on a 50-50 basis, half of the total going to the local Red Cross chapter and the remainder reserved for relief work among the needy in the churches.

Those who have surplus vegetables in their gardens are urged to get in touch with S. W. Ross at the Chamber of Commerce office, or with Mr. Davis.

A few cans are available from the supply being furnished free by the National Red Cross. Mr. Ross has announced. The cans are furnished to those who do not have the money to buy them and have no food supply at all in view for the winter months. "These cans are intended for those who are absolutely destitute," Mr. Ross explained in pointing out that some had misunderstood the plan for distribution.

### James E. Parks Dead; Funeral On Wednesday

Former Superintendent of Floydada Schools Died of Heart Attack Saturday.

(Special To The Hesperian) Dallas, Texas, Aug. 25.—Students of Buckner Orphans Home Academy were pallbearers Wednesday at the funeral of James E. Parks, 40, superintendent of the academy and formerly superintendent of Floydada schools, who died Saturday of a heart attack at a filling station at Las Vegas, New Mexico. Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Chapel of Buckner Orphans Home, with Hal Buckner officiating, assisted by the Rev. Will Hammer of Winters, former classmate of Mr. Parks. R. C. Buckner's Masonic Lodge had charge of services at the grave. Mr. Parks' body arrived in Dallas Tuesday and lay in state at the chapel of Buckner Home Wednesday.

Mr. Parks' death came on the day he was awarded an absentee M. A. degree by the University of Colorado at Boulder. He was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Parks of Roscoe. He received his A. B. degree at Simmons University, Abilene, in June 1913. He was principal of Winters high school for a year. He served as principal of Floydada High school for two years and as superintendent of Floydada schools for two years. He became superintendent of Buckner Home Academy in 1924.

Mrs. Leland Dawson, of this city, a sister of Mr. Parks, was among the relatives who attended the funeral in Dallas Wednesday, making the trip to the city in company with Mrs. Parks and party, whom she joined at Lubbock.

News of the death of Mr. Parks reached Floydada late Saturday afternoon, following his death when he stopped at a Las Vegas filling station for gasoline. His wife and two Dallas teachers were in the party with him.

Surviving relatives include four sisters and three brothers.

Cleo Cozby, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby, of Center, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Smith & Smith Sanitarium last night.

### UNDERGOES OPERATION

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### Lists Are Prepared For Flower Show At Fair October 9-10

Lists of flowers that may be entered in the Flower Show to be held at the Floyd County Fair October 9-10 were announced this week by Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, chairman of the committee in charge of the displays. A Quilt Show and 4-H Club exhibit will be held in connection with the Flower Show.

No entry fees will be charged and an appeal is being made by the committee for the women to cooperate in making their division of the fair a success. Mrs. Cannaday urged the women to begin making plans for their entries.

Flowers that are especially desired for the lists as announced by Mrs. Cannaday are as follows: roses, dahlias, zinnias, asters, nasturtiums, coxcombs, golden glows, cosmos, petunias, forget-me-nots, perennial phlox, calandulas, snap dragons, berbenias, and salvia. Pot plants include geraniums, coleus, ferns, begonias, and cactus.

Any other flowers grown may be entered and the committee will be glad to receive them, it was stated.

Members of the committee on the display will meet September 12 to make additional plans and to appoint sub-committees. The personnel of the committee includes Mrs. S. J. Latta, Mrs. Olin Fry, Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Mrs. L. C. Wheeler of Floydada and Mrs. Buck Sams, Mrs. Sallie Griffin and Mrs. Shipp, of Lockney.

Nice premiums will be awarded and a list is now being compiled.

### Nightly Crowds Pack Tabernacle; Meeting Closes Sunday Night

Congregations that pack the City Tabernacle have been hearing Elder Alva Johnson, of Turkey, in a series of sermons during the meeting of the Church of Christ in progress here since Thursday night of last week. Good attendance has also marked the morning meetings.

There had been nine baptisms last night since the beginning of the meeting. The meeting closes Sunday night next.

Morning services are held beginning at 10:30, and the evening services at 8:15.

### TEACHERS OF 5 SCHOOLS EXCUSED FROM ATTENDING INSTITUTE SEPTEMBER 3-5

Teachers of five Floyd County schools have been excused by County Superintendent Price Scott from attending the Teachers' Institute at West Texas State Teachers' College in Canyon next week-end, September 3 to 5, on account of the fact that their schools are now in progress and members of the respective boards requested that the school work not be interrupted. These schools are Antelope, McCoy, Edgin, Blanco and Fairmount. Early beginning of the school terms at these points was made so as to get in as many weeks as possible before the beginning of the cotton picking season, when school was dismissed. The matter of saving in fuel was also considered by the boards in deciding on early fall sessions.

An elaborate program has been outlined by officials named to conduct the institute at Canyon next week-end. Superintendent Scott and teachers of the rural schools, not excused for reason, are expected to be present for the sessions of the institute.

### TROOP 44 BOY SCOUTS TO MAKE TRIP NEXT MONDAY

Troop 44 of the Boy Scouts under the direction of scoutmaster W. A. Gound and assistant Waymon Finley will pack up the kits Monday for a two-day trip to Quitaque Canyon. The scouts will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Church and will go by truck to their camp. They plan to return Wednesday afternoon.

First and Second class scouting will be the feature of the trip but merit badge work will also be taken up, Mr. Gound stated.

### LOCAL MARKET

Poultry	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up, .....	10c
Hens, under 4 lbs., .....	8c
Old Roosters, .....	4c
Colored Fryers, .....	13c
Leghorn Fryers, .....	10c
Stags, .....	7c

Eggs	
Eggs, candled, per doz., .....	10c
Eggs, Stamped Infertile, doz., .....	12c

Cream	
Butterfat, per lb., .....	19c
Butterfat, No. 2, per lb., .....	16c

Hides	
Hides, per lb., .....	1 1/2c

Hogs	
Top Hogs, per lb., .....	5 1/2c
Packer Hogs, .....	3 1/2c

Grain	
Wheat, per bushel, .....	28c
Barley, per bu., .....	22c
Oats, per bushel, .....	20c

### Floyd County Association W. M. U. To Convene Here Friday Morning; State Secretary Will Make Talk

#### ROTARIANS OF FIVE CITIES PLAN INTER-CITY MEETING NEXT WEEK AT R. SPRINGS

Unless something happens to throw a monkey wrench in the plans, Rotarians of five cities will gather in an inter-city meeting at the roaring springs south of Roaring Springs Friday evening of next week, September 4, the first inter-city gathering of clubs in this immediate vicinity since early this spring.

Plainview, Lockney, Ralls, Spur and Floydada clubs members, their wives and children, will gather for a picnic lunch and swimming party, and a program of stunts or features of some kind following.

This is according to plan formulated by Lon M. Davis and his program committee, submitted to the local club Wednesday of this week and the other clubs mentioned at their regular meetings this week also. Local club members voted unanimously in favor of the idea Wednesday. All hands will carry lunches, leaving Floydada about 4 o'clock, it is planned.

A. D. Cummings chairman of the club service committee, had charge of the program Wednesday. He presented Robt. Medlen, Wilson Kimble and W. Edd Brown in talks on features of club service, and Mrs. Robt. A. Sone in a reading, "The Highwayman."

A formal resolution of congratulations was adopted at the meeting commending the Ralls Club on its achievement of one hundred consecutive 100 per cent meetings.

H. J. Holland, recently moved to Floydada from Plainview as retail manager for Panhandle Refining Company, was a visitor at the meeting.

#### Loan Committee Head Discusses Collections

Daniel H. Sandidge, of St. Louis, Field Representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, working under orders of the Administrative Officer of the Farmers' Seed Loan Office of St. Louis, was in Floydada Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week checking over Drouth Relief Loans made by the Government during the early part of the year.

In company with W. Edd Brown, Chairman of the Floyd County Drouth Relief Committee, Mr. Sandidge visited several communities in the county and made inspections of several feed and cotton crops in which the Government is interested by reason of having made Drouth Relief Loans to the owners or tenants. Inspections were made in the south, central, north, and northeast sections of the county.

In connection with the visit of the Seed Loan representative, Mr. Brown gave the following statement to The Hesperian:

"The main purpose of Mr. Sandidge's inspection tour was to get in touch with the committees of the various counties of West Texas who made the Drouth Relief Loans, check up on the borrowers, inspect the crops in various sections of each county, determine by consulting with the committeemen of the counties the best methods for collecting the Government loans now outstanding and due on or before the 30th of November, 1931, and secure all information in connection with the Drouth Relief Work necessary for the Government to determine the worth of this aid to those who have taken advantage of it.

"Unofficially, Mr. Sandidge made quite a few observations and statements concerning the marketing of mortgaged cotton and feed by those who have borrowed from the Government. The government has no intention of taking advantage of any borrower, but intends and expects to collect every dollar loaned by the Farmers' Seed Loan Office to assist drouth stricken farmers. Full endorsement of Co-Operative Marketing is given. Also, the holding of cotton in bonded warehouse is approved by the government. All borrowers are cautioned to follow the printed instructions mailed them from St. Louis relative to the manner of handling the crops mortgaged to the government. Should any of these regulations be changed proper notice will be given through the press, by letter, or through the County Committee.

"Mr. Sandidge states that the \$5 per bale allowance for harvesting cotton, together with the seed, is meeting with considerable criticism. Many committeemen of the West Texas counties feel that this allowance is inadequate for the picking, ginning, and marketing of cotton in the face of the low price now offered for cotton seed. Much pres-

(Continued on back page)

### Mrs. G. A. Lider Will Make Welcome Address

#### All-Day Meeting Will Begin At 9:30 o'Clock At Baptist Church

The Floyd County Association of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will convene with the local Baptist Church in the annual all-day meeting Friday, August 28.

This association is composed of four counties, Briscoe, Motley, Crosby and Floyd. Mrs. W. M. Lawrence of Silverton is president and will preside. Mrs. J. E. Leigh of Dallas, state secretary, will be present and give the principal address Friday morning.

Mrs. G. A. Lider of this city, president of the local W. M. U., will extend greetings to the visitors following the opening ceremonies which begin at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. T. Jordan will make the response.

Mrs. Jim Bomar will give the corresponding secretary's report and the presidents of the W. M. U. in other towns will also make reports.

Officers to be named for the ensuing year during the afternoon session and the general plan of work discussed by women leaders of the church organization.

Following is the program that has been arranged:

Friday Morning, 9:30 o'Clock Hymn—Joy to the World. Devotional—Mrs. P. D. O'Brien. Prayer.

Greetings—Mrs. G. A. Lider. Response—Mrs. J. T. Jordan. Announcement of Committees' Resolutions, nominating, enrollment.

Corresponding Secretary's report—Mrs. Jim Bomar. Prayer—Mrs. W. M. Draper. Report of local presidents. Crosbyton—Mrs. Jeff Higginbotham.

Flomot—Mrs. S. F. Bourland. Floydada—Mrs. G. A. Lider. Lockney—Mrs. A. A. Suits. Matador—Mrs. J. T. Camack. Quitaque—Mrs. Ray Persons. Ralls—Mrs. A. B. Exum. Roaring Springs—Mrs. W. C. King.

South Plains—Mrs. H. S. Callahan. Silverton—Mrs. W. M. Lawrence. Address—Mrs. J. E. Leigh, State Secretary.

Duet—Mrs. Jim Bomar, Mrs. D. M. Morgan. In Memoriam—Miss Amey Glenn. Prayer.

Friday Afternoon, 1:15 Hymn—Oh Zion Haste. Devotional—Mrs. Jeff Higginbotham. Prayer.

Plan of Work. Benevolence—Mrs. Sugs. Education—Mrs. A. A. Boyd. Mission Study—Mrs. K. T. Keller. Missions—Mrs. Cora Davis. Stewardship—Mrs. L. G. Godfrey. Periodicals—Mrs. C. S. Bomar. Margaret Mother—Mrs. F. S. Bourland.

Historian—Mrs. Rexrode. Young Peoples Leader—Mrs. Elmer Read. Wayland Endowment—Mrs. C. E. Dick. Talk on Wayland—Mrs. W. T. Lavender.

Report of Committees. Methods and Finance—Mrs. W. M. Draper. Enrollment. Resolutions. Nominating—Mrs. Jeff Higginbotham.

Election of Officers. Name place of meeting. Minutes. Hymn—All Hail the Power. Round table conducted by Mrs. J. E. Leigh. Closing prayer.

#### ALL IN READINESS FOR OPENING SCHOOL SEPT. 7

Practically all the detail work preparatory for the opening of the Floydada Schools on Monday, September 7, has been completed by Superintendent W. E. Patty, Principal A. D. Cummings and members of the faculty, and the buildings and grounds have been brightened up during the past few days by the janitors.

Board and faculty members have set their goal for reduction of the expenses of the school at \$10,000 for this year, and are counting on the aid and support of the taxpayers of the district in carrying on the school work. A recent statement by J. C. Wester, chairman of the board, pointed to the savings being attempted and expressed the hope that every taxpayer would pay in their taxes just as fast as possible to assure prompt payment of current expenses of the school system.

### Membership Texas Cotton In Floydada

Purpose to Acquire Plans for Market Cotton Crop

"The only hope left farmers of the South," R. J. (Bob) Murray, Lubbock and now general of the Texas Cotton Association, "is for the charge of their own operate it."

Mr. Murray advises, "ing the membership meeting of the Association held at the court house ada, Saturday night at August 29, that the purpose of the gathering is to acquire and all cotton farmers their organization has tioning and how it is p market this year's cotton."

With the announce Washington last week Cotton Cooperative through its affiliation American Cotton Cooperation and the Federal I will this season advance within one cent a pound market price of cotton.

This advance is for the pool. The Association will offer a price fixation pool all will be explained at here.

"Every farmer of this every business man or interested in cotton," d Murray, "are invited to meeting. At its close t an open discussion on the cotton problem in w one present will be made liberty of joining."

Mr. Murray believes tion will this year have million bales of cotton it by members, as compared approximately 600,000 bales last year.

Speakers at the meeting probably include M. S. Hale Center, director; C. of Lamesa, vice-president; Earl R. Davis, Lubbock, a director.

Other meetings in this area been scheduled as follows: Muleshoe, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock; Ralls, Saturday night, at 8 o'clock, August 29; Matador and Paducah on Monday, Turkey and Memphis on Tuesday, Welling and Childress on Wednesday, Brownfield and Seagraves on Friday and Anton, Saturday.

"We want to urge all members and outsiders to attend the meeting Saturday," said Jno. L. West, Floyd County chairman of the Texas Cooperative Federation. "We want those who feel they need the information to come and hear these explanations of both the past workings and future plans of this organization."

"This is needed information and without these things we grope blindly along our way to know better conditions."

Tom Gill is secretary and treasurer of the local marketing organizations.

#### 'FIRST AMERICAN' SHOW NEAR ALBUQUERQUE MUCH ENJOYED BY VISITORS

The 'First American' Show at the Indian pueblo near Albuquerque, staged last week before an immense throng of visitors from all over the country by Indians was a most interesting event, Mrs. E. C. Henry, of this city, said this week upon her return from a vacation trip into northern New Mexico.

The party, composed of Mrs. Henry, Mrs. G. V. Smith and daughter, Margaret, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barker and children, of Lockney, spent several days at points of interest in the mountains of New Mexico.

#### E. C. NELSON, JR., OUT OF DANGER, DOCTOR THINKS

E. C. Nelson, Jr., Judge of the Potter County Court at Law and former judge of Floyd County, was taken to the North-west Texas Hospital in that city the first of last week gravely ill with peritonitis, is believed to be out of danger by attending surgeons and physicians, his mother, Mrs. E. C. Nelson of this city, said this morning.

Mrs. Nelson spent last week Amarillo with her son, a turn there today after home some four or five days.

#### CITIES SERVICE COMPANY HAS MEETING AT LUBBOCK

Tip Kendrick, O. B. Olson and O. B. Jr., attended the meeting of Cities Service dealers and agents at Lubbock Tuesday night at the Lubbock Hotel. Mr. Olson is wholesale agent and Mr. Kendrick operates Station No. 1 on South Main Street.

Representatives of the Firestone Tire Company were present from the factory discussing their product which is sold by the Cities Service stations. Moving pictures were used to show the process of manufacture and to point out features of the tires.

**Iron**

by  
**Ferber**

Edna Ferber.  
Service.

**RY SO FAR—**

Yancey Cravat with and son, Cim, go to country in Oklahoma a newspaper in the of Osage. Isaiah, a companies them.

ma Wigwam is estab- Mrs. Cravat soon g citizens in the wild town. Yancey shoots the town's badman who eglar, editor of an Osage the arrival of the Cra-

ond child, named Don- a little more than a heir coming to Osage. ildren Sabra goes back Kan., for a visit with es, the Venables. But returns to the wilds she d.

strates a bank robbery illing the "Kid" and an- erado, and becoming a territory. Sabra's ener- tion win women read- paper. Yancey, always a venture, urges Sabra to the coming "Run" at g of the Cherokee strip. He leaves her, and is ears.

in with the story—

**CHAPTER XI.**

's girls were riding by on afternoon parade. Sab- up as they drove by. She at her desk by the win- front office of the Okla- wam.

darkened now as she saw g slowly by. Dixie Lee with them. Sabra knew was this afternoon. She in the back room of the t National bank talking o the president, Murch the business men of the negotiating for the bring- packing house and a plow a watch factory to Osage, these industries requir- tial bonus. The spirit was the boom spirit.

own of Osage. Dixie Lee ally a commercial wor- d, clear headed. She a great success of her She was a personage in Visitors came to her

now from the cities and coun- ties round about. She had built for herself and her thriving busi- ness the first brick structure in the wooden town; a square, solid, and imposing two-story house, its bricks formed from the native Oklahoma red clay. The house had been opened with a celebration the like of which had never been seen in the Southwest. Sabra Cravat, mention- ing no names, had had an editorial about it in which the phrases "in- stitute to the fair womanhood of Amer- ica" and "orgy rivaling the Bac- chanalian revels of history" (Yan- cey's library stood her in good stead these days) figured prominent- ly.

It was this red brick broth- less sinister than these good and innocent women suspected. Dixie Lee, now a woman of thirty or more, ruled it with an iron hand. Within it obtained certain laws and rules of conduct so rigid as to be almost prim. It was, in a way, a club, a rendezvous, a stion. For hundreds of men who came there it was all they had ever known of richness, of color, of luxury. Here they lolled, sunk deep in rosy com- fort, while they talked territory politics, swapped yarns of the old cattle days, played cards, drank wines which tasted like sweet prick- ling water to their whiskey-scarred palates. They kissed these women, thought tenderly of many of them, and frequently married them; and these women, once married, settled down contentedly to an almost slavish domesticity.

A hard woman, Dixie Lee; a bad woman. Sabra was morally right in her attitude toward her. Yet this woman, as well as Sabra, filled her place in the early life of the terri- tory.

The Oklahoma Wigwam had flourished in these last five years of Sabra's proprietorship. She was thinking seriously of making it a daily instead of a weekly; of using the entire building on Payhuska avenue for the newspaper plant and building a proper house for herself and the two children on one of the residence streets newly sprung up—streets that boasted neatly painted houses and elm and cottonwood trees in the front yards.

Some one came up the steps of porch and into the of- was Mrs. Wyatt. "Well!" med, simply, but manag- enormous bite and signi- to the monosyllable. Her it lowed Sabra's. Together women, tight lipped, con- vey, watched the gay parade Lee's girls go by.

The flashing company disap- eared. A whiff of patchouli floated back to the two women standing by the open window. Their nostrils lifted in disdain. The sound of the horses' hoofs grew fainter.

"It's a disgrace to the communi- ty"—Mrs. Wyatt's voice took on its platform note—"and an insult to every wife and mother in the terri- tory. There ought to be a law."

Sabra turned away from the win- dow. Her eyes sought the orderly

rows of books, bound neatly in tan and red—Yancey's law books, so long unused now, except, perhaps, for occasional newspaper reference. Her face set itself in lines of res- olve. "Perhaps there is."

A man like Yancey Cravat—spec- tacular, dramatic, impulsive—has a thousand critics, scores of bitter enemies. As the weeks had gone by and Yancey failed to return—had failed to write—rumor, clouded by scandal, leaped like prairie fire from house to house in Osage, from town to town in the Oklahoma country, over the Southwest, indeed. All the old stories were revived, and their ugly red tongues licked a sor- did path through the newly opened land.

They say he is living with the Cherokee squaw who is really his wife.

They say he was seen making the Run in the Kickapoo land opening in 1895.

They say he killed a man in the Cherokee Strip Run and was caught by a posse and hung.

They say he got a section of land, sold it at a high figure, and was seen lordling it around the bar of the Brown Palace hotel in Denver, in his white sombrero and his Prince Albert coat.

They say Dixie Lee is his "real wife, and he left her when she was seventeen, came to Wichita, and married Sabra Venable; and he is the one who has set Dixie up in the brick house.

They say he drank five quarts of whiskey one night and died and is buried in an unmarked grave in Horseshoe ranch, where the Doolin gang held forth.

They say he is really the leader of the Doolin gang. They say. They say. They say.

It is impossible to know how Sabra survived those first terrible weeks that lengthened into months that lengthened into years. There was in her the wiry endurance of the French Marceys; the pride of the southern Venables. She told herself that Yancey was dead. She told the world that he was dead. She knew, by some deep and un- erring instinct, that he was alive.

She ran the paper competently; wrung from it a decent livelihood for herself and the two children. When it had no longer been possible to keep secret from her parents the fact of Yancey's prolonged absence, Felice Venable had descended upon her prepared to gather to the family bosom her deserted child and to bring her, together with her offspring, back to the parental home. Lewis Venable had been too frail and ill to accompany his wife, so Felice had brought with her the more imposing among the Venables, Goforths, and Vians who chanced to be visiting the Wichita house at the time of her departure. Osage had looked upon these state- ly figures with much awe, but Sabra's reception of them had been as coolly cordial as her rejection of their plans for her future was firm.

"I intend to stay right here in Osage," she announced, quietly, but in a tone that even Felice Venable recognized as inflexible, "and run the paper, and bring up my children as their father would have expected them to be brought up. I mean to stay here in Osage until Yancey—until—" She never finished that sentence.

The Osage society notes became less simple. From bare accounts of quiltings, sewing bees, and church societies they blossomed into flow- ery imitations of the metropolitan dailies' descriptions of social events. Sabra was, without being fully aware of it, a power that shaped the social aspect of this crude south- western town. The ladies of the new Happy Hour club, on her de- clining to become a member, plead- ing lack of time and press of work (as well she might) made her an honorary member, resolved to have her influential name on their club roster, somehow. They were play- ing unconscious tribute to Oklaho- ma's first feminist. She still ran the paper single handed, with the aid of Jesse Rickey, the most expert printer in the Southwest (when so- ber), and as good as the average when drunk.

There still was very little actual money in the territory. People traded this for that. Sabra often translated subscriptions to the Okla- homa Wigwam—and even adver- tising space—into terms of fresh vegetables, berries, wild turkeys, quail, prairie chickens, dress lengths and shoes and stockings for the children.

Sol Levy's store, grown to respect- able proportions now, provided Sabra with countless necessities in re- turn for the advertisements which were sent through the country via the Oklahoma Wigwam. In a quiet, dreamy way Sol Levy had managed to buy a surprising amount of Osage real estate by now. He owned the lot on which his store stood, the one just south of it, and, among other pieces, the building and lot which

comprised the site of the Wigwam and the Cravats' house. In the year following Yancey's departure Sabra's economic survival was made possible only through the almost shamefaced generosity of this quiet, sad-eyed man.

"I've got it all down in my books," Sabra would say, proudly. "You know that it will all be paid back some day."

He began in the Oklahoma Wigwam a campaign of advertising out of all proportions to his needs, and Sabra's debt to him began to shrink to the vanishing point. She got in- to the habit of talking to him about her business problems, and he ad- vised her shrewdly. When she was utterly discouraged he would say, not triumphantly, but as one who states an irrefutable and not particu- larly happy fact:

"Some day, Mrs. Cravat, you and I will look back on this and we will laugh—but not very loud."

"How do you mean—laugh?"

"Oh—I will be very rich, and you will be very famous. And Yancey—"

"Yancey!" The word was wrench- ed from her like a cry.

"They will tell stories about Yan- cey until he will grow into a legend. He will be part of the history of the Southwest. They will remember him and write about him when all these mealy-faced governors are dead and gone and forgotten. They will tell the little children about him—he did this, he did that; he was like this, he was like that. You will see."

Sabra thought of her own chil- dren, who knew so little of their father. Donna, a thin secretive child of almost seven now, with dark hair, straight black hair and a sallow skin like Yancey's; Cim, al- most thirteen, moody, charming, imaginative. Donna was more like her grandmother Felice Venable, than her own mother; Sim resem- bled Yancey so strongly in mood, manner, and emotions as to have almost no trace of Sabra. She won- dered, with a pang, if she had failed to impress herself on them be- cause of her absorption in the town, in the newspaper, in the resolve to succeed. She got out a photograph of Yancey that she had hidden away because to see it was to feel a stab of pain, and had it framed, and hung it on the wall where the children could see it daily.

"Your father—" Sabra would be- gin, courageously, resolved to make him live again in the minds of the children. Donna was not especially interested. Cim said, "I know it," and capped her story with a tale of his own in which Yancey's feat of derring-do outrivaled any swash- buckling escapade of D'Artagnan.

"Oh, but Cim, that's not true! You mustn't believe stories like that about your father."

"It is true, Isaiah told me. I guess he ought to know." And then the question she dreaded. "When are Isaiah and father coming back?" She could answer, somehow, evasi- vely, about Yancey, for he was sure and stout concerning him was sure and strong. But at the fate that had overtaken the negro boy she cower- ed, afraid even to face the thought of it. For the thing that had hap- pened to the black boy was so dread- ful, so remorseless that when the truth of it came to Sabra she felt all this little world of propriety, of middle-class Middle West conven- tion that she had built up about her flaming fire of hidden savagery. She tried never to think of it, but sometimes, at night, the hideous thing took possession of her, and she was swept by such horror that she crouched there under the bed- clothes, clammy and shivering with the sweat of utter fear. Her hatred of the Indians now amounted to an obsession.

It was in the fourth year of Yan- cey's absence that, coming suddenly and silently into the kitchen from the newspaper office, here she had been busy as usual, he saw her Indian maid twisted in a con- tortion in front of the e where she had been at work. Her face was grotesque, was wet, with agony. It was the agony which only one kind of pain can bring to a woman's face. The Indian girl was in the pangs of childbirth. Even as she saw her Sabra realized that something about her had vaguely disturbed her in the past few weeks. Yet she had not known, had not dreamed of this. The loose garment which the girl always wore—her strong natural slenderness—the erect dignity of her Indian carriage—the stoicism of her race—had served to keep secret her condition. She had had, too, Sabra now real- ized in a flash, a way of being out of the room when her mistress was in it; busy in the pantry when Sabra was in the kitchen; busy in the kitchen when Sabra was in the dining room; in and out like a dark, swift shadow.

"Arita! Here. Come. Lie down. I'll send for your father—your mother." Her father was Big Knee.

well known and something of a power in the Osage tribe. Of the tribal officers he was one of the eight members of the council and as such was part of the tribe's gov- erning body.

Dreadful as the look on Arita's face had been, it was now contorted almost beyond recognition. "No! No!" She broken into a storm of pleading in her own tongue. Her eyes were black pools of agony. Sabra had never thought that one of pure Indian blood would thus give way to any emotion before a white person.

She put the girl to bed. She sent Isaiah for Doctor Valliant, who luckily was in town and sober. He went to work quietly, efficiently, aided by Sabra, making the best of such crude and hasty necessities as came to hand. The girl made no outcry. Her eyes were a dull, dead black; her face was rigid. Sabra, passing from the kitchen to the girl's bedroom with hot water, cloths, blankets, saw Isaiah crouch- ed in a corner by the wood box. He looked up at her mutely. His face was a curious ash gray. As Sabra looked at him she knew.

The child was a boy. His hair was coarse and kinky. His nose was wide. His lips were thick. He was a negro child. Doctor Valliant looked at him as Sabra held the writhing red-purple bundle in her arms.

"This is a bad business."

"I'll send for her parents. I'll speak to Isaiah. They can marry."

"Merry! Don't you know?"

Something in his voice startled her. "What?"

"The Osages don't marry negroes. It's forbidden."

"Why, lots of them have. You see



As Sabra Looked at Him She Knew.

negroes who are Indians every day. On the street."

"Not Osages. Seminoles, yes. And Creeks and Choctaws, and even Chickasaws. But the Osages, except for intermarriage with whites, have kept the tribe pure."

This information seemed to Sabra to be unimportant and slightly silly. Furtivity of the tribe, indeed! Osages! She resolved to be matter of face and sensible now that the shocking event was at hand, waiting to be dealt with. She herself felt guilty, for this thing had happened in her own house. She should have fore- seen danger and avoided it. Isaiah had been a faithful black child in her mind, whereas he was, in real- ity, a man grown.

Doctor Valliant had finished his work. The girl lay on the bed, her dull black eyes fixed on them; si- lent, watchful, hopeless. Isaiah crouched in the kitchen. The child lay now in Sabra's arms. Donna and Cim were, fortunately, asleep, for it was now long past midnight. The tense excitement past, the whole affair seemed to Sabra sor- did, dreadful. What would the town say? What would the members of the Philomathean club and the Twentieth Century Culture club think?

Doctor Valliant came over to her and looked down at the queer shiv- eled morsel in her arms. "We must let his father see him."

Sabra shrank. "Oh, no!"

He took the baby from her and turned toward the kitchen. "I'll do it. Let me have a drink of whis- key, will you, Sabra? I'm dead tired."

She went past him into the dining room, without a glance at the negro boy cowering in the kitchen. Doctor boy cowering in the kitchen. Doctor boy cowering in the kitchen. Doctor boy cowering in the kitchen. Doctor boy cowering in the kitchen.

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room where Sabra stood at the table. As he reached for the drink Sabra saw that his hand shook a little as Yancey's used to do in that same gesture. She must not think of that. She must not think of that.

"There's no use talking now, doctor, about what the Osages do or don't do that you say is so pure. The baby's born. I shall send for the old man—what's his name—Big Knee. As soon as Arita can be moved take her home. As for Isa- iah, I've a notion to send him back to Kansas, as I wanted to do years ago, only he begged so to stay, and Yancey let him. And now this."

Doctor Valliant had swallowed the whiskey at a gulp—had thrown it down his throat as one takes medi- cine to relieve pain. He poured another glass. His face was tired and drawn. It was late. His nerves were not what they had been, what with drink, overwork, and countless nights without sleep as he rode the country on his black horse.

He swallowed his second drink. His face seemed less drawn, his hand steadier, his whole bearing more alert. "Now listen, Sabra. You don't understand. You don't understand the Osages. This is serious. The Osages have kept the tribe absolutely free of negro blood. This is a bad business."

Her patience was at an end. "What of it? And how do you know? How do you know?"

"Because they remove any mem- ber of the tribe that has had to do with a negro."

"Remove!"

"Kill. By torture."

She stared at him. He was drunk, of course. "You're talking non- sense," she cried crisply. She was very angry.

"Don't let this get around. They might blame you. The Osages. They might—I'll just go and take an- other look at her."

The girl was sleeping. Sabra felt a pang of pity as she gazed down at her. "Go to bed—off with you," said Doctor Valliant to Isaiah. The boy's face was wet, pulpy with tears and sweat and fright. He walked sickly, as though exhausted.

"Wait." Sabra cut him some bread from the loaf, sliced a piece of meat left from supper. "Here. Eat this. Everything will be all right in the morning."

The news got round. Perhaps Doctor Valliant talked in drink. Doubt- less the girl who came in to help her. Perhaps Isaiah, who after a night's exhausted sleep had sudden- ly become proudly paternal and boasted loudly about the house (and no doubt out of it) of the size, beauty, and intelligence of the little lump of dusky flesh that lay beside Arita's bed in the very car- dinal that had held Donna when an infant. Arita was frantic to get up. They had to keep her in bed by main force. She had not spoken a dozen words since the birth of the child.

On the fourth day following the child's birth Sabra came into Arita's room early in the morning and she was not there. The infant was not there. Their beds had been slept in and now were empty. She ran straight into the yard where Isaiah's little hut stood. He was not there. She questioned the girl who now helped with the house- work and who sept on a couch in the dining room. She had heard nothing, seen nothing. The three had vanished in the night.

Well, Sabra thought, philosophi- cally, they have gone off. Isaiah can make out, somehow. Perhaps he can even get a job as a printer somewhere. He was handy, quick, bright. He had some money, for she had given him, in these later years, a little weekly wage, and he had earned a quarter here, a half dollar there. Enough, perhaps, to take them by train back to Kansas. Certainly they had not gone to Ari- ta's people, for Big Knee, question- ed, denied all knowledge of his daughter, of her child, of the black boy. They could make nothing of him. His squaw, stout, silent, only shook her head; pretended that she neither spoke nor understood Eng- lish.

Then the rumor rose, spread, re- ceived credence. It was started by Pete Pitchlyn, the old Indian guide and plainsman, who was married to a Cherokee, and who had even been adopted into the Cherokee tribe. He had got the story from a Cherokee who in turn had had it from an Osage. The Osage, having managed to lay hands on some whiskey, and becoming very drunk, now told the grisly tale for the first time.

There had been an Osage meet- ing of the principal chief, old Howling Wolf; the assistant chief; the eight members of the council, which included Big Knee. Arita's father. There the news of the girl's ges- tation had been discussed, her pun- ishment gravely decided upon, and that of Isaiah.

They had come in the night and got them—the black boy, the In-

dian girl, the infant—by what means no one knew. Arita and her child had been bound together, placed in an untanned and uncur- ed steer hide, the hide was securely fastened, they were carried then to the open, sun-baked, and desert- ed prairie and left there, with a guard. The hide shrank and shrank and shrank in the burning sun, closer and closer, day by day, until soon there was no movement within it.

Isaiah, already half dead with fright, was at noonday securely bound and fastened to a stake. Near by, but not near enough quite



Near By, but Not Near Enough to Touch Him, Was a Rattlesnake.

to touch him, was a rattlesnake so caught by a leather thong that, strike and coil and strike as it might, it could not quite reach,

For ACHES and PAINS  
BALLARD'S  
**SNOW LINIMENT**  
Penetrates! Soothes!  
Arwine Drug Company

with its venomous head, the writh- ing, gibbering thing that lay staring with eyes that protruded out of all semblance to human features. But as dusk came on the dew fell, and the leather thong stretched a little with the wet. And as twilight deep- ened and the dew grew heavier the leather thong holding the horrible reptile stretched more and more. Presently it was long enough.

(To be continued)

**There Comes A Time.**

... when your Druggist is your best friend ...

—When precious health is concerned, there is no time for uncertainty—no room for chances. Your first thought, your one thought is always for the speed and efficiency, the ability and care that an experienced and conscientious pharma- cist can give you. Then — and always—his reliability and willingness proves a friend in need—his service brings relief and confi- dence.

Floydada Drug Co.  
The *Pharm* Store  
"In Business For Your Health"

**Do You Overhaul These Machines Too?**

The kitchen range, heaters and other Natural Gas burners are machines—machines that cook our food and keep us warm. Like the automobile, they will give us 100% service only when kept in repair and overhauled at least once a year.

The range may be spotless on the surface, but inside the burners dust particles have collected and perhaps rust has set in.

All this retards the flow of gas and results in larger gas bills

Summer time when gas is used less, is the best time to examine and repair gas burners in your home. If you wish, a trained service man will come to your home to inspect and adjust your appliances.

THE SERVICE COSTS YOU NOTHING

**West Texas Gas Company**

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Historically Correct Sketches  
By CALVIN FADER

**GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS**

PLAN OF FORT DUQUESNE



**T**URNING in the saddle for a moment to survey Washington's travels as a youth in Colonial service, his perilous mission to Fort Le Boeuf in 1753, his surrender with honor at Great Meadows July 4, 1754, and his heroic conduct under Braddock in 1755 move swiftly in review as he approaches final action at Fort Duquesne.

**I**N picking up historic odds and ends en route, the traveler is directed to Fort Frederick, fifteen miles west of Hagerstown, Maryland, on U. S. 40, turning south at Indian Springs, to Big Pool on the Potomac River. This crumbling entrance is one of the scarred reminders of anxious days on the Colonial frontier. Washington visited here while in Command at Winchester.

**By James W. Brooks**

**H**ARD beginnings often make easy endings. It had fallen to the lot of Washington, at 21, to uncover French designs for older heads to prevent. But Fate willed otherwise, and on November 24, 1758, the French, having had enough of this persistent youth, abandoned Fort Duquesne and set it on fire. Washington raised the British flag on the ruins, rode to Williamsburg, resigned his commission, and prepared for his wedding to Martha Dandridge Parke Custis.

# CHURCHES

## METHODIST CHURCH

S. H. Young, Pastor  
All the regular services Sunday and during the week will be held at the Methodist Church. The Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m. Everybody on time is a good habit to form. We are anxious to see every Methodist at Sunday School and church services next Sunday. Why not? To stay away from church weakens its efforts and also detracts from the spiritual life of the individual. May we each strive to cultivate and strengthen our spiritual life. Who knows but these are testing times for God's people. Will we be found faithful?  
I am sure many of us tried and tested the mercy and justice of the Almighty. He tries, tests his people by various experiences.  
Come to church and Sunday School Sunday. Everyone has a cordial invitation to be in our services.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Tennessee at 4th Streets  
Good attendance at our last Sabbath services. Within two of our enrollment at Sunday school. A few visitors and a fine interest. You are always welcome to come and worship with us.  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Preaching at 11 a. m.  
Young People's society at 7 p. m.  
Preaching at 8 p. m.  
Call 2387 if I can be of help to anyone. It's my pleasure to help you if I can.  
N. E. Tyler, pastor.

## CAMPBELL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. W. Tubbs will conduct services at the Campbell Baptist Church Sunday. The morning services will be held at 11 o'clock following Sunday School which begins at 10 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. will meet at 7 o'clock and evening preaching will begin at 8 o'clock.

## TO THE HOMEFOLKS

Dick O'Brien  
By the time you read this, if you do, we will be well into the first week of the Lamesa meeting. This is Tuesday and we have only been in one service. The crowd was wonderful and the prospects are fine for a successful meeting. It was our sad duty today to drive home for the funeral of brother E. M. Bond. We regretted very much the fact that we could not get here Sunday for the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harris baby. Nothing gives us more real regret than to be unable to respond to the call of our friends when they are in trouble.  
We are delighted at the way the program here is progressing under the leadership of Rev. C. E. Meredith I have heard on all sides that his messages are being well received by large congregations both morning and evening each Sunday. This is no surprise to the pastor we expected it.  
Let there be no slacking during the remaining Sundays of August. Brother Cole, of Lamesa, sends his love to the folks here.

## CO-OPERATIVE MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY

The Co-operative Missionary Society will meet on Monday of next week at the First Christian Church with the ladies of the Women's Council of that church as hostesses. The meeting hour is 3 o'clock and the topic for the meeting is Temperance.

Following is the program:  
Song, congregation.  
Devotional—Mrs. J. S. Rinehart  
Prayer—Mrs. J. L. King.  
Talk "Gossip, Incorporated."—Mrs. J. B. Jenkins.  
Duet—Mrs. Boone Hall, Mrs. Geo. A. Linder.  
Talk "Booze Found Out."—Mrs. Ella Johnson.  
Piano solo—Ruth Enoch.  
Talk "Social Effects of Prohibition."—Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.  
Business.  
Song, congregation. Closing prayer.

## LADIES AID HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.  
A business meeting was held. The Aid will meet again September 14 at the church.

## LADIES COUNCIL MET AT CHURCH

Mrs. R. Fred Brown was leader of the Bible lesson for the Ladies Council of the First Christian church when they met at the church Monday afternoon.

The meeting was opened with a song followed with prayer by Mrs. J. B. Jenkins. Mrs. Brown, the leader also read the scripture after which Mrs. Len Fawver, Mrs. M. L. Probasco, Mrs. Lon M. Davis and Mrs. J. A. Enoch each gave interesting talks on the lesson. Fourteen members and two visitors were present.

Mrs. L. H. Dorrell will be leader of the lesson from the World Call at the meeting of the Council at the church September 7.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

The Christian Endeavor will meet at the church Sunday evening August 30 at 7:30. The program to be rendered will be as follows:  
Subject—Sight for Blind Eyes.  
Scripture—Ex. 20:5, 6; Romans

5:12, 21; John 9:1-4.  
Song 47; song 51.  
Leaders talk—Russell King.  
Prayer.  
Song 3.  
Discussion Blindness, physical and spiritual—Etha Williams.  
Lost Opportunities—(Reference John 9, 4) Wanda Teeple.  
Testifying for Christ—John 9, 25—Mary Louise Thurmon.  
Consider the subject of persecution as suggested in verse 34—John 9—Judge Kenneth Bain.  
Reports from chairman of each committee, business and benediction.

## BOOSTERS B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Boosters B. Y. P. U. meets next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.  
The program arranged will be given as follows:  
Program material—Willa Marie Crow.  
Joseph—Nadyne Wood.  
Two Spies—Ralph Johnson.  
Jeroboam—Buster Davidson.  
Nehemiah—Garland Foster.  
Paul—Clara Bell Gough.  
Jesus the Worker—Rex Johnston.  
Questions for thought and discussion—Mrs. G. N. Shirey.  
All members are urged to be present and have their part on the program prepared.

## RUSTLERS B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Rustlers B. Y. P. U. Program arranged for Sunday evening, August 30 at 7 o'clock is as follows:  
Topic—The Bible and Work.  
Afraid of Work—Rolin Smith.  
Joseph—Josephine Williams.  
Two Spies—Florence Jeter.  
Jeroboam—Lawrence Rimmer.  
Nehemiah—Garland Foster.  
Paul—Clara Bell Gough.  
Jesus the Worker—Rex Johnston.  
Questions for thought and discussion—Mrs. G. N. Shirey.  
All members are urged to be present and have their part on the program prepared.

## PROGRAM FOR W. C. T. U.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, September 1, at 4 o'clock. A program has been arranged on "The Observance and Enforcement not Repeal."  
Devotional—Mrs. E. C. King.  
Look before you leap—Mrs. J. A. Enoch.  
Prohibition an adventure in freedom—Mrs. L. V. Smith.  
Can a woman aid in law enforcement?—Mrs. Lester.

Round table discussion on "The need of observance of the prohibition law"—R. A. Taylor.  
Report of nomination committee and other business.  
Closing prayer—Mrs. Taylor.

## INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Program for the Intermediate and Junior Endeavor for the Presbyterian church for Sunday evening, August 30 will be as follows:  
Topic—Earning and spending money. 1 Tim. 6:17-19.  
Leader—Kenneth Bain.  
Sentence prayer.  
Tell how young people should be taught to save money—Randell King.  
Prepare a paper on tithing—Maydell King.  
Does the spendthrift ever bring happiness to himself?—Quentin Burgett.  
How is money spent for missions.—Jack McIntosh.  
Read and discuss Prov. 6:6—Blanche King.  
Business, benediction.

## Sunday School Lesson

### THE MISSION TO CYPRUS

International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, August 30. The Mission to Cyprus. Lesson text Acts 12:25; 13:1-12.  
Golden Text:—I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God to everyone that believeth. Romans 1:16.  
The complete lesson text is here printed:  
25 And Barnabas and Saul returned from Jerusalem, when they had fulfilled their ministry, and took with them John, whose surname was Mark.  
1 Now there were in the church that was at Antioch, certain prophets and teachers; as Barnabas, and Simeon that was called Niger, and Lucius of Cyrene, and Manaen, which had been brought up with Herod the tetrarch, and Saul.  
2 As they ministered to the Lord, and fasted, the Holy Ghost said, Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called

them.  
3 And when they had fasted and prayed, and laid their hands on them, they sent them away.  
4 So they, being sent forth by the Holy Ghost, departed unto Seleucia; and from thence they sailed to Cyprus.

5 And when they were at Salamis, they preached the word of God in the synagogues of the Jews: and they had also John to their minister.

6 And when they had gone through the isle unto Paphos, they found a certain sorcerer, a false prophet, a Jew, whose name was Bar-jesus:

7 Which was with the deputy of the country, Sergius Paulus, a prudent man; who called for Barnabas and Saul, and desired to hear the word of God.

8 But Elymas the sorcerer (for so is his name by interpretation) withstood them, seeking to turn away the deputy from the faith.

9 Then Saul, (who also is called Paul), willed with the Holy Ghost, the right ways of the Lord?

10 And said, O full of all subtilty and all mischief, thou child of the devil, thou enemy of all righteousness, wilt thou not cease to pervert the right ways of the Lord?

11 And now, behold, the hand of the Lord is upon thee, and thou shalt be blind, not seeing the sun for a season. And immediately there fell on him a mist and a darkness; and he went about seeking some to lead him by the hand.

12 Then the deputy, when he saw what was done, believed, being astonished at the doctrine of the Lord.  
Time.—A. D. 47.

### Introduction

Up to the time of this lesson Jerusalem had been the center from which the gospel was carried to the Jews. Now we see the center shifting; Antioch becomes the point of interest from which missionary activity among the Gentiles enlarges. It was from this place, some 300 miles north of Jerusalem, that Paul's three missionary journeys were launched. The church at Antioch had already attracted some outstanding characters, among whom was Barnabas. Mark, who lives at Jerusalem, and whose home was a

gathering place for the disciples, was evidently interested in spreading the gospel; otherwise Paul and Barnabas would not have taken him back to Antioch with them, even though he was a cousin of Barnabas.

The Lesson Applied  
Six years after Peter preached to Cornelius, and eleven years after Paul's conversion on the Danacus road, our present lesson took place.

We have noted in a previous lesson, that many of the Christians, because of the bitter persecution against them, had gone as far as Antioch, and had begun to preach Christ there. The work was a decided success and by and by Barnabas went from Jerusalem to aid in the work. But there was so much to do; so many things that Barnabas did not feel equal to, that he sent to Tarsus for his friend, Saul or Paul, as we now call him, to assist them. Paul, as you know, was an exceptionally intellectual man, highly educated, speaking several languages and a man of wonderful experience. None could have been more suited to the work at Antioch than Paul. This city became Paul's headquarters from which he conducted his missionary labors, and we read in God's word, that the followers of Jesus teaching were first called Christians at Antioch.

For some time prophets from Jerusalem had been foretelling a great famine which was to affect the entire Roman empire, and this famine took place at this time.

The Christians at Antioch realizing the suffering of the poor Christians in Jerusalem, sent Paul and Barnabas to that city with a liberal contribution to relieve their needs.

The printed Scripture of our lesson tells of their return to Antioch, accompanied by John Mark, a young kinsman of Barnabas, and a son of Mary in whose home the Christians met for worship after the resurrection of Jesus. And let us not forget, just here, to think of the influence of a Christian home, and the duty of both parents in the training of children. We are persuaded that no woman can do her full duty to her family when the home is neglected, and we think our Bible bears us out in this. No

man can do his full duty by his children unless he gives them his time and attention and does all in his power to bring them up in the nurture of the Lord. The mother of John Mark was a widow, but her son was a son to be proud of, one in whom she could trust. He not only accompanied the missionaries on some of their journeys, but is the author of one of our Gospels.

It was while these men labored in Antioch that the Holy Spirit called and commissioned Paul and Barnabas to the missionary work. After fasting and prayer, the laying on of hands, the church sent them away. Let us remember that these men were under the direct leading of the Holy Spirit; let us remember that in every act of our own we should be careful to have the same guide, and that without this we can be nothing but a failure.

Follow the journey of these missionaries on your map, then stop at Paphos, for a glance at the false prophet, Bar-jesus. This fellow held a high position and was a man of influence with Sergius Paulus, the proconsul, who was interested in hearing the word of God, and disputed with the missionaries and sought to turn his master from the faith. Christians meet this every where. Try with all your heart to influence one in the right way; teach and talk for the guidance of the Holy Spirit in a life; try to show that any move without this guidance is a mistake, and watch the opposition. Satan is just as subtle today as he was in the day of Adam; verily I say unto you, Watch.

The false prophet who opposed Paul was stricken with blindness. Paul knew how it felt to be blind, and no doubt thought this the best cure for false teaching and intermeddling. He also knew that it was positive proof to the proconsul that Jesus was the Christ and Savior of the World.

Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent, left Sunday morning for Fort Worth where she will spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Faulkner. She plans to return from her vacation next Sunday.

## PURINA COW CHOW PRICE AD LAST WEEK HAD ERROR

In an advertisement carried last week by The Hesperian for the Farmers' Grain Company, Purina cow chow, 24 per cent protein content, was made to read \$2 for 24 pounds, when it should have read \$2 for 100 pounds. The entire line of Purina feeds show a drastic price cut, according to W. C. Cates, manager of the local grain company.

## FAIRMOUNT SCHOOL BEGINS YEAR'S WORK LAST WEEK

Fairmount Public School, with P. W. Bell as principal, and Mrs. Bell and Miss Ruby Lee McMurray as his assistants, began its 1931-32 term Monday of last week. Work of the school had gotten organized and under way by the week-end, Mr. Bell said in Floydada Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Steen and son, Bud, accompanied by Mrs. Victor Steen, and little daughter, of Canyon, were here a few days the first of the week, guests of their daughters, Mrs. O. W. Harris and Mrs. E. S. Johnson. They attended the funeral of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, which died Sunday morning of pneumonia.

Mrs. T. P. Shrader and daughter of Kansas City, Mo., who have been the guests of Mrs. Shrader's sister, Mr. J. G. Wood, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Gulmarin, for the past few weeks, left Tuesday returning home. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gulmarin, who will be guests in the Shrader home for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Baker and little son, Roy William, of Rochester, spent from Saturday to Tuesday visiting his mother, Mrs. W. A. Baker, and friends here. They returned home Tuesday morning.

Miss Gwendolyn Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass of this city, will attend school at Ward Belmont at Nashville, Tenn., this year.

## AN EVENT OF IMPORTANCE TO EVERY CAR OWNER IN FLOYDADA



### Orange Disc Service Station

*has joined*

## THE BIG SWING TO U. S. TIRES



#### A New Combination for Service

Motorists will welcome this important news. It means so much to every car owner in this community! It means that the finest tire service in this part of the country now includes the finest tires being produced today!

What a combination! Tires and tire service without equal. Volume that means value. Service that means satisfaction. Facilities to fill all your needs, surely, quickly, economically.

And the inevitable result—full benefits locally from the Big Swing to U. S. Tires that is sweeping the nation from Coast to Coast.

#### We Have the Ideal Facilities

Everyone for miles around has heard about our service—our efficient and complete modern equipment, our skilled, courteous personnel, and our established reputation for fair dealing. The makers welcomed such a service that local buyers of U. S. Tires might have every advantage.

It was logical that we join hands and advance the Big Swing to U. S. Tires—manufacturer and dealer combined in a progressive program to bring this town the best tires and the best values ever known.

Tires by the World's Largest Producer of Rubber

We know all about tires—about all kinds. Our repairing experience makes it necessary to cut into and to examine

#### E. S. Randerson Tells Why He Selected U. S. Tires

"I feel a definite responsibility to my customers."

"They expect me to sell them the finest tires available at the lowest possible prices."

"When I saw that there was a Big Swing to U. S. Tires, I set out to find out the reason."

"It was not difficult to discover that the U. S. Rubber Company had succeeded in building astounding mileage into their tires. They had made them safer, easier to steer and very beautiful in design. For this reason U. S. Tires were selected as factory equipment on America's leading cars."

"In the face of such evidence, I decided to give my customers the advantages of U. S. Tires."

"That is why we joined the Big Swing to U. S. Tires."

practically every make of tire on the market. We know what is inside—under the tread. And we know that it takes quality rubber to produce quality tires. Yes, and quality cotton, too, if the tire is to stand up and provide real safe dependable performance right through to the final mile of economical service.

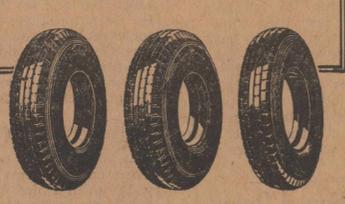
The United States Rubber Company grows the finest rubber in the world—grows it on its own plantations. Only this better rubber is used in building U. S. Tires. No wonder they wear so slowly and so evenly!

The cotton cords for U. S. Tires are spun in the Company's own great mills at Winsboro, S. C. Maximum strength and flexibility are constantly assured. Maximum quality is not permitted to vary. No wonder the safety and dependability of U. S. Tires are accepted as standard everywhere!

U. S. Tires are definitely superior—longer wearing, safer and more commanding in appearance than any other tires we know of—yet they cost no more. We have the full U. S. line—Royal Master, U. S. Royal, U. S. Peerless and U. S. Heavy Service. A tire in every need and price class, for every car, truck or bus. Drive in today and learn how little it will cost to enjoy the extra value of U. S. Tires.

#### Special Opening Offer

Come In And Ask Us About It.











COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR SERVICING YOUR CAR—QUICKLY—EXPERTLY—ECONOMICALLY—COURTEOUSLY

**Baker, Hanna & Co.**

"The Place Where You'll Like to Trade"

## Orange Disc Service Station

E. S. RANDERSON, ADA.  
201 S. Wall Street



U. S. TIRES

FLOYDADA, TEXAS



### Announcing A Tremendous Change Of Policy In Connection With A Mammoth Clearance Sale

## Clearance Sale

Sale Starts Thursday, August 27th, 9:00 a. m. Ends Monday, September 7th.

After due and careful consideration we have decided on a change of policy that will enable us to carry a more complete line of footwear for every member of the family... a line of shoes that will meet every discriminating purchaser's demands as to style, fit and price. But before we can do this we must clear out our present stock of shoes and in order to do it in as little time



as possible, we have cut prices to the bone. Now is the time to buy. Act quickly! Even though selections now are complete in every detail, they will not long remain that way at these extraordinary low prices.



## Shoes From \$1.00 to \$5.85

Proof of the pudding is in the eating. The wonder values offered during this sale are shown in the exceptionally low prices quoted on every pair of shoes in our immense stock. Come! Be convinced that never were there footwear savings like these.

### Clearance on all Summer Wear and Odds and Ends.

## Baker, Hanna & Co.

"The Place Where You'll Like to Trade"

# The Floyd Co. Hesperian

Published Every Thursday By THE HESPERIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

HOMER STEEN Editor and Manager

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

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:**  
In Floyd and Adjoining Counties:  
One Year .....\$1.00  
Six Months .....50c  
Three Months .....35c  
In Advance

Outside Floyd and Adjoining Counties:  
One Year .....\$1.50  
Six Months .....75c  
Three Months .....50c  
In Advance

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

## A CANNING EPIDEMIC

Fortunately at this time not all the people of Floydada and Floyd County are using their time in discussing the newspapers, councils and utilities companies, for the sale of various kinds of vegetables against winter needs is one of the nine wonders.

Cellars all over the county are running over with good things to eat for the winter already, and the meat canning and preserving time has not yet arrived, except possibly for chicken meat. An interesting side light, is that many people are buying cans that will be used two more times after they are emptied this winter, before they are discarded—another way to cut down the cost of living. As E. R. Eudaly said, it is the "tricks of the trade" that one practices which mean the difference between getting along and not getting along. The people of Floyd County, evidently, are putting into practice some of these "tricks of the trade."

## OIL LOOKS UP

It is fortunate the oil "crop" is one that can be controlled, for the recent actions of the governors of Oklahoma and Texas in clamping down military law on the "un-governable" areas in the two states has had a tremendously good effect for the owners of oil-producing lands, the handlers of oil and the owners of oil leases. Already, with the Oklahoma lid on less than a month oil that was selling at 10 cents per barrel, is either being sold or preparing to be sold at \$1 per barrel, and the same is said to be true in East Texas.

Whether the action of the governors was right or wrong, it seems to be getting results. Nearly any of us would like for somebody with enough authority to take hold of our respective affairs and put them in order and on a money-making basis in a month.

## A MIXED BLESSING

Higher oil prices will be a mixed blessing of course. To the royalty holder, the leaseholder and possibly the refinery, the increase in the price of oil will be a life saver. But to the old farmer in Floyd County, whose only consolation the past three months has been five-cent gasoline with which to do his harvesting and plowing, the increase doesn't mean a profit. It means more expense and less profit.

## LET'S BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

We have no idea what a cotton planting law would do in the final analysis, if a special session of the legislature is called and some kind of law passed with the intention of curtailing acreage. A lot of good men would rear up on their haunches and go to talking about their rights, for one thing. On the other hand, the spinner away up in New England might, probably would, take it seriously and prize the price of cotton now before it gets out of the hands of the cotton raisers. The manufacturer shuts down his plant and waits until somebody will pay him enough to make some profit before he re-opens. He has it to do. He would reason the cotton farmers had decided to do the same thing, he thinks.

So, why not play a little poker with the spinners, get the governors and the legislatures of the cotton states together on some kind of an acreage law, and try to get some action before the cotton crop goes to moving in volume? If such a law is not right, and is unconstitutional, why bother about it until next spring, anyhow? We're not planting cotton now, we're selling cotton. We have all to win and nothing to lose. And everybody in Floyd County who faces the problem of four-cent cotton knows what we mean when we say that.

## IN FOR A SIEGE

Newspaper reports indicate that the reductions made by the gas company in the forty-two cities and towns in which it operates, were not received with acclaim by the people. City Councils in at least two towns have been quoted in the reports as being indignant that the cuts were not deeper. The man on the street thinks he was slighted in the reduction schedules when the first 6,000 cubic feet of gas consumed was kept at the old rate, and the men in authority, many of them, express disappointment that a rate beginning at around fifty cents was not announced.

Evidently, the gas company officials are in for a siege of troubles

in one town after another, all up and down the line.

## GAS HAS COMPETITORS

The man on the street is not at all pleased with the rate reduction announced by the West Texas Gas Company. He says, like he said of the water reduction made by the city during the summer, and of the reduction made by the light company recently, that the reduction goes to the man who doesn't need it, while the poor devil is left to "root hog or die."

The situation is different, however, as respects the new gas rates. Whereas, one who lives in town must have water from the water lines, he doesn't have to get his fuel for winter heating from the gas company. For there are coal and distillate yet to burn, and the installation for distillate burning is said to be particularly cheap to make. So, the poor man who feels the gas company is not playing fair with him, can "get back" at them in the simplest sort of way, which is to say he can burn one of two kinds of competitive fuels.

## NOT SO LOW

People who like to look over the catalogues of the mail-order concerns which cover this area with bright-hued ambassadors of business, doubtless are impressed with the fact that the prices quoted, far from being "bargains" in the sense of being low-priced merchandise offers, are higher than in most any retail store into which you might walk in Floydada.

In this day when everybody has his "stinger" out this is sure to get a rise out of some of the customers, but it really does seem to be a fact.

## AFTER 'BETTER' RATES

In the star chamber sessions of the Plainview and Lubbock city commissions and similar sessions of their representative commercial bodies the fact that such cities as Floydada and Littlefield are getting the same rates for gas that are being given the larger cities is one of the points over which considerable contention has arisen with the gas company. Apparently the rate is not so much at issue as the fact that the same rates are made to apply in the smaller cities in the larger. This is "grapevine" information The Hesperian gets.

Thus, while the Floydada citizenship and its council insist on as good a rate from the electric company as is being obtained in Lubbock from the municipal plant, and presumably from the stock company as well, over at Lubbock the gas company officials are said to be put on the carpet every so often because the same rates are made to apply in Floydada as apply in Lubbock. None so grasping as a community which has begun to dream dreams of being a metropolis.

Four years ago when every town wanted the gas company to build in and sixty-seven and a half cents sounded like a "sweet" rate, some of the "better" minds insisted on an interlocking franchise between the various towns. This feature of the franchises may save Floydada people many a dollar in the years to come.

## MANY NEAT HOMES

While water has not been used as generously on the lawns and trees of Floydada homes the past season as in previous years, and more water has been put into the gardens to get the benefit of fresh canning supplies, the percentage of residents who have taken time off from cussing the city and the utilities companies and hard times has been large, as evidence the many neat-appearing places all over town.

It is an interesting and pleasing thing to record, for you will note the general rule that when a man gets imbued with the desire to save the community from the dire things that threaten he oft-times neglects to hoe the garden, cut the weeds at the curb and dig around the trees.

## POULTRY SUPPLY LOW

While it may be a debatable subject, reports from hatcheries seem to indicate that the number of chickens in Floyd County for fall sale is going to be lower than in sales of eggs to the hatcheries for sale, of eggs to the hatcheries for shipment out of the county have been large while sales of baby chicks to people of the area have been away off of previous years.

Let us hope that this is all wrong and that, while the purchases of baby chicks have been small, perhaps the settings of hens have been largely increased and the crop of poultry to sell off the Floyd County farms will be as big as ever. Poultry and cream, at the prices offered, are said to be the most profitable lines for the farmer now in this period of low prices for all commodities.

## Clipped Quips

We really think the government ought to cancel everybody's debts—and then get up a big bond issue and give everybody about \$50,000 so everybody would have enough money to make the down payment on another lot of property and things.—Clarksville Times.

Nothing changes except definitions. It is "personality" now, but it used to be "brass"—Mission Enterprise.

Only female mosquitoes bite humans. But don't stay you hand just because the pest is a lady.—Chillicothe Valley News.

## MAC

## Mac Tries to Help!

## By Munch



do not have a patch of growing turnips. This is one year when nearly every citizen behooved it upon himself to plant some fall vegetables and if plans all work out and all the plants grow to maturity there'll be more turnips and turnip greens in Floyd County this winter than the law allows. All of which is mighty fine, for greens are healthy and the turnips go mighty well with the whole wheat or corn bread. Good chompin'.

Tried out some of Mrs. G. R. May's recipes on whole wheat the other day and they were mighty fine. If you housewives missed reading her suggestions you missed something. The recipes given each week under the heading "In the Kitchen" are great, too. Read them and if you have some favorite recipes send them in so that other folks may also enjoy dishes prepared from them.

Slim Iers sez Waddy Watkins has awfully weak eyes but that he's not surprised since they are located in such a weak place.

Ambed over to Barker Bros. and took part in looking at the free talkie on the manufacture of Ford Cars and heard some interesting things. The show was well arranged and a large crowd attended. You missed something if you missed it.

Is there a man who has not dreamed of making a trip in the far off "some day" and seeing the world? It seems to be just part of the scheme of things for a feller to want something he ain't got and to take for granted th' things he has. But there's our friend, Ted Duncan, way down in Nicaragua in one of those places Kipling made immortal in his stories—a little waterfront village, houses on stilts, red tin roofs, a blazing hot sun, brown skinned natives. Sounds romantic but Ted said taint so. Anyway, I would like to be there—for a few minutes mebbe—and Ted would like to be here.

A human being is never satisfied. If he's up he wants down and if he's down he wants up. If he lives in the north he's not going to rest easy until he moves south and then when a man gets everything he wants—which he probably never does—he begins to look about and suddenly discovers the moon.

Not long ago a friend of mine pulled my ear over and said I want to tell you a secret. I am not supposed to tell a soul but I'm going to tell you. But promise first that if I tell you that you will not tell anyone else and if you do tell somebody ask them not to tell anybody....and so it goes ad infinitum.....

Every time I look one of these fishes in the face, I think of that poor fish back at home who has decided that it don't pay to advertise because "nobody has got any money." The intelligence of one is just about as great as the other. I'll tell you right, folks, after listening to a lot of Galamity Howlers and Saliva Slingers Round the Square in Floydada, I've just about decided that if somebody don't starve to death in Floyd County this winter, some folks are shore going to be disappointed. They're shore looking forward to it—with pleasure it seems.

Why, shoot. Business is good up there on the plains, compared with some of the bergs we drove through down here. The other day we drove into a little town and stopped to fill Betsy Ann up with gasoline and the kids with soda pop again, and while we were setting there in the filling station I heard a loud noise on the other side of town, and asked the filling station man what it

rime Stroud, seventh grade, Miss Mabel Donnell, seventh grade.

Citizens of Harmony School District are this week beginning construction of a new \$1500 frame building. W. A. Gound is contractor on the school house, which will be 26x50 feet and contain two rooms. The new \$3000 frame building at McCoy has been completed this week. A. C. West was the contractor on this job.

C. E. Neil has bought the new F. S. Pruitt residence one block west of Main Street on Mississippi.



Down-In-The-Sticks August 27, 1931

Dear Readers:-

Well, folks, after a careful study of the calendar, road guide, bank book and grocery bill, and by doing a little doctoring, I finally got 'em all to balance. I found out that I was just about even with the world—I owe just about as many people as I don't owe, and since the first of the month was nearly here, I figured as how right now would be a dern good time to take a vacation. So here I am—down in the sticks of East Texas.

I took old Betsy Ann down to the garage and had a few of her mistakes corrected and the garage man says she is O. K., do I want him to put it down in the book? Huh! I exclaim, if you think she is actually tip top you had better frame it and hang it on the wall.

At last me and Halitosis located all the brats and got their ears washed and decided to pull out while we were all together. It was a big affair in our neighborhood. Everybody seemed to enjoy it. The neighbors turned out en masse, and as I mounted to the wheel, some fool chirps something about "fools step in where wise men fear to ride." But I am nonchalant. That didn't bother me at all.

Old Betsy Ann is all loaded down with skillets, spare tires, unnecessary mothers-in-law, fishing tangle, insufficient funds, etc.—and with Bill Murray's governor's salute from our exhaust we started off under our own power amid loud applause.

So here we are, three days out of port, stranded somewhere down in the sticks. Caught a thirteen and a half pound cat fish this morning. Also went fishing yesterday and will ditto tomorrow.

Every time I look one of these fishes in the face, I think of that poor fish back at home who has decided that it don't pay to advertise because "nobody has got any money." The intelligence of one is just about as great as the other. I'll tell you right, folks, after listening to a lot of Galamity Howlers and Saliva Slingers Round the Square in Floydada, I've just about decided that if somebody don't starve to death in Floyd County this winter, some folks are shore going to be disappointed. They're shore looking forward to it—with pleasure it seems.

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was. "Oh", he says, "Somebody dropped a pin a while ago and that is just the echo."

Actually, folks, things are so slow down here that when a dog starts out to catch a rabbit, they both go in a walk. Out there on the Plains they at least go in a trot.

I'll tell you right, folks, I never saw prettier cotton and feed crops in my life than I saw before I left the plains. Right there in Floyd County the feed is so heavy that it looks like the heads are going to break the stalks. And cotton—Say! I never saw cotton in Floyd County with so many blooms as there are this year. And the good part about it is that most of these blooms in August will make cotton before the first freeze comes, too. It shore looks good to Old Battleaxe.

No sir, things in Floyd County are not going to be nearly so bad as some folks think they are. Things are not always as bad as they seem, although they sometimes seem that they are.

And talking about "things" reminds me—when I was in Lubbock last Saturday I just happened to hear a member of the Lubbock School Board of Trustees call up the vice-president of the West Texas Gas Company and thank him for the new reduction in gas heating for the schools this winter. "Court-essies cost little and are worth much" says I.

Before I left home Woos Ross gave me the dope on how to handle a woman by electricity. Here it is: If she talks too long—Interrupter. If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.

If she is picking your pocket—Detector.

If she will meet you half way—Receiver.

If she gets too excited—Controller.

If she goes up in the air—Condenser.

If she wants chocolates—Feeder.

If she sings inharmoniously—Tuner.

If she is out of town—Telegrapher.

If she is a poor cook—Discharger.

If she is too fat—Reducer.

If she is wrong—Rectifier.

If she gossips too much—Regulator.

Daggum these East Texas mosquitoes, anyway! Between scratching chiggers, fighting off mosquitoes and feeding the brats, I'm having a wonderful time writing this stuff. Ouch!

Getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances. Wish you were here. X marks the spot. Your destitute columnist—Old Battleaxe (himself)

Lockney Beacon: If the electric or gas companies were to attempt to raise the rate, old billy would be to pay, yet the electric rate has been cut instead of being raised several times within the last few years and a cut is due on October 1st from the gas company. Today the sewer rate in Lockney, a municipal owned sewer, is \$2 for business and \$1 for dwelling connections, and there is little, if any cost to keeping the sewer up, other than collecting the rental. The rate in Plainview is 50c per month for both business and dwelling connections. The people of Lockney voted bonds and are paying taxes to pay these bonds and interest to build both the water and sewer systems, and the people who are using them are paying twice for the privilege, once in rent and the other in taxes, and the man who has neither water or sewer service and lives within the corporate limits pays once in taxes, but has no service charge because he gets no service, therefore he is paying taxes without any return whatsoever.

It is not the purpose of this article to discuss the city affairs, and we merely used the water and sewer problem as an explanation of the

IS YOUR WELL IN THE RIGHT PLACE? EVERY THING IS WRONG IN THIS PICTURE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ASK YOUR CITY OR COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER OR WRITE TEXAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AUSTIN, TEXAS

Do not drink the water out of this well! It is probably receiving drainage from the stables, or again filth from the privy may be carried into it by a "gully washer." Note that the curbing is not tight and the well is located below the farm house and all the outdoor "inconveniences" pertaining thereto. Observe further that the well is not covered. A gust of wind may blow particles of manure, waste paper laden with microbes, dust, and fragments of things not intended to be in the water. As a result you will have to strain the foreign mat-

ter out through your teeth! Cock roaches and other insects play hide-and-seek along the inside curbing, shaking dust and microbes from their filthy feet. Protect your well. Keep out surface drainage, make it dust and insect proof. Call on Dr. W. Andrews, county health officer, and Mr. E. C. Ruthven, county sanitarian, for suggestions. They will also arrange to have your water tested at the State laboratory without cost. An adequate supply of good safe well water on your farm will add materially to its value, to say nothing of offering protection to your family and friends.

HOW WILL HE RE-ACT? Omaha World-Herald: Whatever may be thought of Sam McKelvie as a professional farm reliever it must be conceded that he has the courage of his convictions as to the fundamental soundness of Nebraska agriculture. He believes it to be a good long time investment and he is willing to back that belief with his own money.

"A good cow bred and fed right will pay her way under most any conditions," says Mr. McKelvie.

And so Mr. McKelvie having saved up a little money is putting it in cows. He has purchased a Cherry county ranch and is stocking it with a breeding herd of registered Herefords. We wouldn't be surprised if his investment turns out to be good one. Land is cheap now and cows are cheap. It is the time to buy. Beef cattle on the hoof aren't always going to sell at the price they bring now.

But we should like to see how Mr. McKelvie reacts when the farm board tells him some day that the way to make a profit is to breed only 75 per cent of his herd and let the remainder eat up his good pasture without producing a calf crop.

## A TRIBUTE TO THE POST OFFICE

Chillicothe Valley News: Herodotus, when he wrote the following could not have written a finer description of the service Uncle Sam renders us through the Post Office: "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night, stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Seldom do we drop a card or letter in a mail box, that we do not breathe a prayer of thankfulness for the efficiency of the Post Office Department. Do you ever stop to realize that with no more effort on your part than to place a correct address on an envelope, affix a stamp and mail, your friend has it safe and sound.

We take too many things for granted in this rushing, whirling life of ours. Thoughtlessly many of us put our tasks up to the other fellow and forget the faithful souls who labor that our bestests may be fulfilled.

The Post Office Department is generally lambasted and criticised, a letter now or then comes back undelivered, or there is delay here or there, but after all, out of the countless missives handled how comparatively few go astray, and usually these were misdirected.

Our hat is off to these "couriers" and the "inside workers" who successfully complete their tasks.

## GET RID OF HOBOES

Quannah, along with numerous other towns in the Panhandle, is bothered with the problem of the hobo, and tramps that come through and beg for food. One town is advocating that when the tramps come to the door and ask for food, they also be given some little job to do in exchange for the meal. Even if it's no more than sweeping the porch and walk, or cutting the weeds in the back yard. Besides getting some of the little odd jobs around the house and yard done, it will stop a number of hobo's from coming and begging—those who probably wouldn't take a job if they could get one.—Quannah Tribune Chief.

# A Territorial Policy of Texas Utilities Company In Keeping With the Times

Realizing the need for conservation and economy on the part of municipalities which it serves the Texas Utilities Company has instituted a revised schedule of costs of service for light and power delivered to such municipalities as a part of its obli-

gation to the communities and desiring to be of help in meeting the present day problems.

The following resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Hereford, Texas, will indicate the attitude of the Texas Utilities Company and the appreciation of that community.

## RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, at the time our local electric plant was acquired by Texas Utilities Company in the early part of 1925, the citizens of Hereford were paying on a schedule of rates for electric service which was much higher than the rates charged by Texas Utilities Company in Hereford today. The rate for lighting was 61% higher; the rate for power was 62% higher, and as a further comparison, current was sold in Hereford during July 1925 at an average rate of 80% higher than in July 1931. The remarkably low rate enjoyed by Hereford citizens today is the result of repeated reductions in the various classes of service, which have been made by Texas Utilities Company since it acquired our local plant. In addition to making these rate reductions, the Company has also greatly improved the service. Our local plant was very much limited in capacity and could not afford the city and its citizens any of the advantages they now enjoy in having an unlimited supply of dependable electric service at the reasonable rates furnished by Texas Utilities Company from large inter-connected modern generating plants over the transmission network.

WHEREAS, on this date said Texas Utilities Company, through Hon. I. R. Kelso and other representatives of said Company, has made known to the governing body and citizens of Hereford its decision, as a voluntary action on its part, and as a donation to said City and the taxpayers, effective as of August 1st, 1931, and for a period of one year thereafter, to reduce the cost of the street lighting in said City to one-half the cost prevailing on and prior to said date, and has further taken voluntary action reducing the rate for its service to our schools, which is a reduction of approximately 75% over the 1930 charges; and,

WHEREAS, said Texas Utilities Company has further, this date, agreed with the governing body and citizens of Hereford, as a separate and distinct matter, and in no way connected with said street lighting, to reduce the cost to the City of pumping the City's water supply, so that the said pumping rate shall be and is hereafter fixed at two cents (2c) per kilowatt hour, but with the proviso and understanding that in the event the legislature of Texas or any other lawful taxing power of authority shall impose any tax on or affecting said service, increasing the cost of furnishing same, such tax shall be added to and become a part of said rate and paid by said City; and,

WHEREAS, the action of said Texas Utilities Company in the matters aforesaid effects a great saving financially to our city, schools, and taxpayers, the saving in street lighting amounting to \$1,522.50 a year, and the saving in water pumping, based on 1930 consumption, being \$808.28, and the saving to the schools, based on 1930 consumption, being \$291.77, all aggregating \$2,622.55, and in addition thereto said Texas Utilities Company is one of our largest taxpayers, its current taxes to our city and school district being \$1,462.50; and, this is the tenth substantial reduction made by said Company within the past six years; and,

WHEREAS, said Texas Utilities Company has heretofore from time to time reduced its rates in the City of Hereford, each and every such reduction having been made voluntarily by said Company; and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid action by said Company is fully appreciated by the City of Hereford and the citizens thereof, and is convincing to all of said Company's generous spirit of helpfulness to the Community and of its willingness to serve the community at the lowest possible cost to do its full part freely and voluntarily to lessen the financial burden of its patrons, and at considerable financial loss, during the time of financial and industrial depression; and,

WHEREAS, we wish to say that in our opinion if all the Utilities serving the people of the State of Texas, maintained the same generous and helpful attitude towards the Communities served by them as has always been maintained by the Texas Utilities Company, there would be no demand or need for any kind of State regulation, and we wish to express to the public and to said Texas Utilities Company and to its President, Judge I. R. Kelso, and to its other Officials and representatives our appreciation for its generous attitude and spirit of helpfulness; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, by the City of Hereford, acting by and through its governing body and Committee of Citizens, in meeting this day held at the City Hall in the City of Hereford, that we do hereby express to the said Texas Utility Company, and to Hon. I. R. Kelso and other officers, agents and representatives of said Company, our sincere appreciation of its and their kindly attitude of cooperation, generosity, fair treatment and efficient service it now renders and has at all times rendered, and that we, as citizens, taxpayers, business men and officials do hereby pledge to our governing body, to said Texas Utilities Company, and to each other our friendly and mutual cooperation in working out, on an efficient and economical basis, all problems that affect and concern our mutual interests.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be delivered to Hon. I. R. Kelso, as the President and Representative of said Texas Utility Company; and a copy hereof also delivered to the Mayor and Governing Body of the City of Hereford, and a copy delivered to the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District, and a copy delivered to the Hereford Chamber of Commerce.

Executed at Hereford, Texas, this the 8th day of August, A. D. 1931, by the undersigned Committee of Citizens of Hereford, in a meeting at the City Hall.

G. A. F. PARKER,  
E. S. IRELAND,  
C. B. WILLIAMS,  
C. H. DYER,  
GEO. L. MUSE,  
A. H. STREU,  
R. E. KESSIE,  
W. B. PHILLIPS,  
EARL W. WILSON,  
GEO. L. POPE

Unanimously adopted, passed and ratified by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Hereford, Texas, this the 8th day of August, 1931.

ATTEST:

C. R. BOYD,  
City Secretary. City of Hereford

E. S. IRELAND,  
Mayor.

NOTE: The above committee represents the following business and professions in Hereford, Texas:

E. S. IRELAND, Mayor.  
C. B. WILLIAMS, President First State Bank.  
C. H. DYER, City Commissioner.  
GEO. L. MUSE, President First National Bank.  
A. H. STREU, Merchant, Streu Hardware Company, and Pres. School Board.  
R. E. KESSIE, Editor and Manager, "The Hereford Brand," local newspaper.  
W. B. PHILLIPS, County Commissioner.  
EARL W. WILSON, County Judge.  
GEO. L. POPE, Secretary Chamber of Commerce.  
G. A. F. PARKER, Banker.

# Texas Utilities Company



# SOCIETY

## Study Club To Open Club With Luncheon.

1922 Study Club will open their club years work next Thursday September 3 with a one o'clock luncheon at the First Methodist church. The program arranged for the meeting by the year book committee, is as follows:

Local solo—Roy Holmes.  
Music—Mrs. E. C. Thomas.  
Toast to incoming president—Mrs. W. C. Grigsby.  
Response—Mrs. J. M. Willson.  
Dont's for clubs—Mrs. Hazel Hughes.  
Address—Mrs. S. W. Meharg.  
Violin selection—Mrs. L. E. Fagan.

## Friendship Bridge Club Enjoy Lawn Party.

A lovely lawn party was enjoyed by the members of the Friendship Bridge Club last Friday evening in their regular meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Thagard as host and hostess at their home, 415 West Kentucky street.

Four tables were arranged for the games of bridge played in which Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop received high score.

Iced watermelon was served to Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rosson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine will entertain the club September 4 at 8:30 at their home, 516 West California street.

## McCoy E. Y. P. U. Enjoy Watermelon Feast.

Members of the McCoy E. Y. P. U. and friends enjoyed a watermelon feast at the day crossing on Blanco canyon last Friday evening, August 21. Various forms of amusements were enjoyed.

Those present were Misses Johnnie Johnston, Kathleen Hodge, Rae Gilbreath, Clarett Tardy, Bernice Jackson, Nettie Pharr, Irene Cates, Mae Gilbreath, Irene Gilbreath, Vernon Nixon, Flora Day and Mrs. Richard Gilbreath; Richard Gilbreath, Lowell Preston, Dewey Hall, Paul Shepard, Clyde Snell, W. B. Cates, Albert Parrish, Kermit Davis and Clarence Jones.

## Mrs. Thagard Entertains Honoring Daughter on Birthday.

Mrs. Flynn Thagard entertained last Thursday afternoon honoring her little daughter, Sammie on her third birthday.

Different games were played and other amusements but the most enjoyable feature for the children was the birthday cake made to represent a house. The square cake was iced in white with windows and doors in red icing, the chimney was made of cookies to represent red brick with three red candles used for the smoke. Sandwiches were placed across the front of the concrete porch, the lawn was made with crepe paper on which was placed a mirror with ducks on it to represent the pond. The yard fence was formed from red stick candy stuck in marshmallows and the trees were carrot tops placed in spoons. The lawn was dotted with small flowers placed in marshmallows which were used as favors for the children at the conclusion of the party.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following little guests: Peggy Jo and Jaunell Bishop, B. K. and Addison Barker, Betty Jaunell and Clarence Clayton Teague, Joe Dick and Norman Jean Moore, J. Ray Tribble, Jack Martin, Eugenia Martin, Tom Roy Snodgrass, Dale Gott King, Lajuana Jo Sharp, Lajuana Jo Boerner, Dale Goen, Francis Keim, Blaine Rosson, Robert Lee McGuire, Hubert James Keule, Gene Arwine, Thomas Flynn Thagard and the honor guest Sammie Thagard.

## Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hosts at Family Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brown was host and hostess at a family reunion at their home in the Blanco community Sunday August 23.

Those present to enjoy the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Brown, daughters, Helen and Wanda, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Arson and children of Lakeview, and Mrs. B. C. Brown and son Arden Brown.

Misses Helen and Wanda remained for a few weeks visit with their parents.

## Hammit and Clarence Married.

Eddie Hammit and Clarence Hammit were quietly married Friday afternoon at the home of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hammit in northeast Floyd County.

The house was beautifully decorated in pink and white flowers. The bride wore a pink georgette dress and carried a bouquet of white flowers. Rev. Hocker of Lubbock performed the ceremony.

Luncheon was served immediately after the wedding. The young couple will make their home near

M. S. Holdings.

Members of the South Circle First Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon.

## Rudy's Bride



The envy of countless women throughout the land is lovely Fay Webb, above, movie actress, who recently became the bride of Rudy Valle, famous radio crooner, in a secret marriage at West Orange, N. J. Their romance began at Hollywood where both were appearing in films.

4 o'clock at the church. The meeting for Monday, August 31 will be with the First Christian church when the cooperative Missionary Society meets.

## Entertainers Honoring Guest Saturday Night.

Miss Annie Lee Martin entertained a number of friends Saturday night, honoring Mr. Pierce Goss, of Roaring Springs, who was a guest last week of Mr. Ross and Orval Yandell, of the Blanco community.

Those enjoying the evening were Misses Isabelle, Elizabeth and Dorothy Priest, Cleo Yandell, Willene Mooney, Dorothy Conway and the hostess; and William Conway, Ross and Orval Yandell, Willie Priest, Felix West, N. E. Mooney, Billie Martin and the honor guest.

Miss Bonmaria Stephens returned Saturday from Lubbock and Crosbyton where she spent the past two weeks on her vacation. She resumed her work at Wilson Kimble Optical & Jewelry Co. this mid-week.

W. H. Jenkins and I. C. Surginer returned Sunday from a trip to points in New Mexico. They encountered plenty of rain, they said.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Holland and Bill Debnam returned Wednesday from East Texas where they have been for the past several weeks.

Miss Adelaide Scott, bookkeeper and saleslady with Baker, Hanna & Co., left Monday to visit at McLean while on her vacation.

Miss Emma Lou McKinney, who with Miss Margaret Kemp of Canyon spent the summer in California and Colorado returned home Wednesday.

W. B. Williams and family returned home Thursday of last week from Dimmitt where they visited relatives while Mr. Williams was taking his vacation. He has resumed his duties with Consumers Fuel Association.

Mrs. Chas. Files of Lubbock was a guest this morning of Miss Inez Paschall of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Muncy, of Abilene, were here several days last week on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trice and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trice, who have been making their home at Hereford for the past few months, returned to Floydada last week to resume residence here.

Mrs. Mary Awtrey and daughter, Tommie Lee, of Lubbock, who spent the past week visiting relatives in Vernon, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Alice Hatheway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddington returned last week from an extended tour down-state, visiting relatives and enjoying an extended vacation.

Billie Joe Welch returned home Sunday from Ruidoso, N. M., where he spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Kight Dickey. He came home from a pleasure trip and visit in that section.

Mrs. D. M. Collins and children, Pat, Nell and Don, of Houston and Miss Anne McGilchey of Ft. Worth came Monday for a visit of several days with their sister Mrs. Wilson Kimble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gibbs and son, James Fry, in company with A. R. Hanna and son, Pike, returned Sunday after spending a week visiting relatives at Kim and Fritchett, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharp and daughter, Lajuana Jo, visited over the past week end at Olton with Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Erb. Mr. Sharp returned home Sunday afternoon while Mrs. Sharp and daughter accompanied her sister, Mrs. Hal Hartrick, and Mr. Hartrick to their home at Wayside to visit for a week.

Grady McAdams, Silas Duncan, Donovan Spence, Coy Noyes, and Carl Marshall returned Tuesday from Roy, N. M., where they have been for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Butler and daughters of Wichita Falls came Sunday for a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Butler and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Covington and Mrs. W. T. Covington, of Plainview, were among the out-of-town friends here for the funeral of E. M. Bond Tuesday morning of this week.

## Social Calendar

**Monday**  
First Christian church will be hostess to the co-operative Missionary societies August 31 at 3 o'clock.

**Thursday**  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Condra will be host and hostess to the K. K. Klub and husbands this evening at 8:15 at their home.

1922 Study Club meets September 3 at First Methodist Church for 1 o'clock luncheon.

**Friday**  
K. K. Klub will meet August 28 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Hilton and Mrs. Carr Surginer as hostess at the home of Mrs. Surginer.

## Sanitarium Notes

Mr. Farmer of Lakeview underwent a major operation Tuesday at the Smith & Smith Sanitarium. Mrs. John Conway of Lakeview was dismissed Tuesday. She had an appendicitis operation ten days ago.

Miss Oleta Underwood, city, has been in the sanitarium since Saturday night suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident. Mrs. Lloyd Bedford was dismissed Monday.

Geo. Smith of McCoy is still convalescing from an operation for appendicitis operation two weeks ago. Rev. Ansil Lynn's small daughter of Bovina and Joe Dick McClung, city, underwent tonsil operations Tuesday.

Cleo Ward, of House, N. M., had a minor operation Monday and was dismissed Tuesday.

Dr. Lon V. Smith was called to the Matador Hospital Saturday afternoon to perform an abdominal operation.

## CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH

Bro. W. B. Fitzgerald will preach at the Center Baptist Church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock services, it has been announced.

B. Y. P. U. will be held at 8:30 o'clock.

## Home Industry Work Is Interest Builder, States Mrs. Miller

**Sand Hill Club Woman Discusses Standardization Work And Value.**

(Editor's note—Following is a report on "Standardization of Home Industries" given by Mrs. W. E. Miller of the Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club at the first Floyd County Farmers' Short Course last week.)

**BY MRS. W. E. MILLER**  
What is standardization? Using a set of rules or regulations by which each one doing a piece of work must go by. As to my product of black-eye peas, it is graded as to appearance, flavor and weight.

**Steps to Standardize**  
We get rules from our Home Demonstration Agent and suggestions and follow them closely. When the product is prepared according to rules, a sample is then examined by a marketing committee of the county with which Miss Faulkner meets for this purpose.

Members of the committee offer suggestions, if needed, "To Make the Better Best," and when these are followed, a sample is sent to the Home Industry Specialist at A. & M. and when her committee passes, this product is standardized. It is ready for market.

**Why Standardize?**  
There is a 4-H label for each product. This label is a guarantee of quality. It makes no difference in what section of the state the product is made under the standardization rules, the quality is the same and the best.

The 4-H label stands for quality and the public is fast learning this fact. If a person is making a product she should strive to make it the best and then use the label that tells the buyer that it is the best. This makes it much easier to find a market. When inquiries are made, then the specialist can get the producer and buyer together for negotiating a possible sale.

**Effects On Home Life**  
Our entire family has become interested in the work. It helps to knit the family ties more closely

together. We let each one contribute in the making and also let all share in the returns.

Busy people are happy doing worthwhile undertakings and they get more out of life. Making the best better makes life-long impressions on young members of the family. Business impressions are made on young minds. Boys and girls like to produce.

**More Value**  
And then there is the dollar value to be considered. The profits enable members of the family to have things they could not have otherwise. We find that spending money on something the entire family decides on works wonders and each year the interest in our Home Industry increases. This all makes the home attractions greater and this brings the greatest value of all—interest in the home.

## 'SHOWROOM ON WHEELS' HAS CROSLLEY RADIO DISPLAY

All models of Crosley Radios and Star Freeze refrigerators were on display in Floydada Tuesday afternoon in "the showroom on wheels" mounted on a large truck which stopped a short time at Woody Drug Co. local Crosley dealers. The traveling display was in charge of Jack Riley and E. B. Howard.

A feature of the display was a "talking clock" which is to be shown at Woody Drug soon, according to L. W. Condra, manager.

## SAND HILL 4H CLUB

The Sand Hill 4H Club girls met in their club room August 19, with nine members present. Each answered the roll call by giving a report on canning.

Miss Martha Faulkner demonstrated on canning vegetables and fruits. She also gave instructions on sealing glass jars.

We planned and discussed our lunch for the encampment. Following the business meeting, lunch was served before adjournment.

L. B. Dawson, J. R. Glenn and W. F. Birch returned this week from a trip to San Angelo.

Mrs. J. B. Jenkins and daughter, Ruth, left Wednesday to visit relatives and friends in Dallas.

"LET ME SIT IN MY HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD AND LET THE RACE OF MEN GO BY"

# Go And Get It!

ONE are the days of leisure and an overflowing larder. Those days will return but you will have to go after them—they'll not come home wagging their tails behind them as did Mary's little lamb.

A new era has dawned in the business world. Merchants who once found a well-beaten path in front of their door every morning are having to make a few tracks of their own—they are having to go out after that trade that once came so voluntarily.

Values have suddenly taken a new meaning and the public has been quick to realize that fact. The folks are responding to aggressive solicitation now more than ever before—that's what it takes to interest them.

## Business Today Goes Where It Is Invited

The merchant who informs the folks in an intelligent, consistent manner is moving his stock and is turning the tide back toward normal business conditions.

Aggressive business men are finding The Hesperian a most effective medium for carrying their messages to the homes in Floydada's extensive territory. (Folks interested in the events of their friends and neighbors read their county newspaper—)

# The Floyd County Hesperian

"Your County Newspaper"



SCHOOL DAYS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Just the things for school wear are

## Now On Sale

At very low prices. Your money goes a long way when you buy from us at our new LOW PRICES! School days demand Good, Strong, Well-Made garments.

## Boys Will Need—

SUITS  
SHOES  
SWEATERS  
COVERALLS

SPORT TROUSERS  
SHIRTS,  
BELTS,  
ETC.

## Girls Will Need—

DRESSES,  
TAMS  
SHOES

SOX  
BLOOMERS,  
ETC.

NOW SHOWING NEW FALL DRESS FABRICS FOR SCHOOL DRESSES

# C. R. Houston Company

## Profitable Poultry Raising Discussed In Talk By Mrs. Battey

County Demonstrator Gives Report From Records on Success With Flock.

(Editor's note—Following is a report compiled from notes arranged by Mrs. D. S. Battey, one of Floyd County's most successful poultry demonstrators, for her excellent discussion at the Floyd County Farmers' Short Course last week on "Housing, Feeding and Marketing My Poultry.")

We started out with just a few hens nine years ago. We will start the year, beginning November 1 with 350 hens and 200 pullets, so that gives you an idea of the growth of our flock.

Taking up first the subject of housing, it is very important to keep in mind that the birds must have plenty of light and ventilation. There should be plenty of floor space, allowing 2 1/2 to 3 feet per hen. Provide plenty of nests. We have one nest to every four or five hens. Allow 8 inches of roost space for each hen and one foot of hopper space to every five hens.

**Allow Plenty Room**  
The water vessels should be sanitary and well filled. Do not overcrowd your chickens for that is the cause of more loss and sickness in poultry than anything else.

Feeding is the next topic. Our present feed formula includes 200 pounds of ground maize, 200 pounds of alfalfa meal is added at times scrap, and about five pounds of salt. We use about six gallons of skim milk daily. About 25 pounds of alfalfa meal is added at times when there is no green pasture. We also have plenty of oyster shell available.

For green pasture we have wheat, oats, barley, turnips, cabbage or any surplus garden products. We feed more mash in the spring than in the summer, gradually increasing the amount of grain through the winter.

We spray twice a year for lice and every month or six weeks from March to October for mites. The health of the birds is most important. You should look for drafts, avoid crowding, remove all infected birds and watch for symptoms of worms.

**Cull Flock Carefully**  
Marketing, the third phase of the subject, is one that will perhaps interest you most and I will give you some of the figures taken from our records. Revenue is received from infertile eggs, hatching eggs, cull hens from two to three years old, cockerels from the young flock and old roosters. The old hens should be culled rigidly at the beginning of their second laying year. Only the very best are kept through the third laying year.

**Reports**  
August 1 to August 15: 350 hens  
Eggs sold, infertile, 184 doz. \$22.90  
Culls, ..... .27  
Fryers, ..... .10.62

Total, ..... \$33.79  
**Feed Costs**  
625 lbs. Mash, ..... \$9.30  
For young and old birds, ..... \$5.00

Total, ..... \$14.30  
Profit shown, ..... \$19.49  
**July Receipts**  
Eggs, ..... \$41.71  
Fryers, ..... 2.64  
Culls, ..... 1.62

Total, ..... \$45.77  
**Feed Costs**, ..... \$20.74  
Profit, ..... \$25.03

For the year beginning November 1, 1930, to August 16, 1931, starting with 700 hens and at present with 350 hens, deducting feed costs—  
November, ..... \$69.25  
December, ..... \$35.80  
January, ..... \$23.33  
February, ..... \$28.81  
March, ..... \$62.58  
April, ..... \$106.98  
May, ..... \$35.09  
June, ..... \$30.75  
July, ..... \$22.39  
August to 15th, ..... \$15.40

Total, ..... \$430.45  
The April total included \$20 for hatching eggs and the April figures included 120 hens and culls.

Just to give you an idea of how our records ran in 1929, a more profitable year, the following figures are interesting:

November, ..... \$108.39  
December, ..... \$90.87  
January, ..... \$78.99  
February, ..... \$119.63  
March, ..... \$192.63  
April, ..... \$172.56  
May, ..... \$129.73  
June, ..... \$53.27  
July, ..... \$77.09  
August, ..... \$54.24  
September, ..... \$53.75  
October, ..... \$56.31

Profit, ..... \$1,166.99

This shows a more prosperous year's total. All the mash ingredients were bought and the value of the grain estimated. We started the year with 450 hens and had increased up to February to 700 as the pullets came into production. The feed costs were deducted and only the profits given each month. The March item included breeding stock, hatching eggs and cull. The April total included \$93.41 for hatching eggs. The May total included \$30 for baby chicks, June \$25 for baby pullets, and fryers, and July \$59.03 for old hens and culls; hens in August \$13.89 and in September \$12.40 for fryers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jones and children are spending this week in the vicinity of San Angelo on a vacation trip. They left Monday.

## In the Kitchen

Useful hints that are of interest to the housewife are presented from time to time in this column. If you have a favorite recipe send it in to "The Kitchen Editor" and it will be published with proper credit given. Perhaps you will find new ones here—clip them. Women readers are invited to make this their open forum for the kitchen. Anything that interests you interests others—contribute something—you are invited to chat with your neighbor "In The Kitchen."

**Serve Vegetable Variety**  
Try serving the ordinary garden variety of vegetables in new and different ways is the timely cooking suggestion from the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Instead of preparing vegetables in the routine fashion the bureau suggests some new combination dishes that will add zest to flagging appetites.

Carrots, for instance, are one of the foods which nutritionists recommend for children. But many mothers find that their offspring do not share the same enthusiasm for this attractive looking vegetable. The bureau suggests them fried with apples—a way in which all members of the family are sure to enjoy them. If properly cooked, all but very young children may enjoy this dish. Then there are mashed carrots, in which evaporated milk may be used if rich fresh milk is not available.

Cucumbers are inexpensive and plentiful right now. Most persons serve this succulent vegetable only as a salad but it is delicious when baked or fried. Egg plant is another vegetable that usually appears in only one form—fried. Stuff it some time, and serve it as the main dish of the meal, or scallop it with tomatoes and green pepper, the bureau suggests.

Potatoes, which are cheap this year, needn't always be fried, baked or boiled. In tomato sauce they take on quite a new air and the combination is particularly good from a nutrition standpoint. Raw potatoes may be scalloped with cheese, and left over cooked ones may be utilized in an au gratin dish.

As for the sweetpotatoes, sweetpotato puff is new and not at all difficult to make. Scalloped with green apples or pineapple the sweetpotato is very different from the baked or candied sweetpotato.

Sweet corn is at its best in many sections of the country during August, but it need not always be served on the cob. And even if it is, a little different flavor can be achieved by leaving the last under layer of husk on the ears while cooking. This is a little culinary trick of the creoles, whose enviable reputation for fine cooking has travelled far afield from the bayous of Louisiana. Left over corn on the cob may be mixed with tomato and cheese and served on toast—a dish as tasty and easy to prepare as one could wish for on a hot day.

**MENU**  
**Breakfast**  
Fruit  
Cooked Cereal  
Coffee Milk  
**Dinner**  
Tomatoes, Corn, and Cheese  
Sweet Potato Puff  
Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding  
**Supper**  
Fried Carrots and Apples  
Egg Salad  
Iced Tea Milk (for children)

(These recipes serve five persons)  
**Tomatoes, Corn, and Cheese**  
3 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons melted butter or other fat.  
2 cups canned tomatoes.  
1 onion, sliced  
2 cups canned or fresh corn  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 pound sharp cheese, shaved thin.

Brown the flour in a heavy skillet, remove the flour from the skillet and blend with 2 tablespoons of the fat. Brown the onion in the remaining fat, add the other ingredients except the cheese, and cook for about 10 minutes. Stir in the cheese and when melted serve on thin crisp toast.

**Sweetpotato Puff**  
5 or 6 medium-sized sweetpotatoes  
2 eggs.  
1 teaspoon salt.  
2 tablespoons melted butter.  
2 tablespoons hot milk.  
Boil the sweetpotatoes. When tender remove the skins and any discolored parts, and press the sweetpotatoes through a ricer. There should be about 1 quart of the pulp. Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately. To the sweetpotato add the yolks, fat, milk, and salt, beat well, and fold in the well-beaten whites. Pile the mixture lightly into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes, or until light and fluffy and brown on the top.

**Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding**  
6 tablespoons cornstarch.  
4 tablespoons cocoa, or 1 square unsweetened chocolate melted in the milk when heated.  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 quart milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla.  
Mix thoroughly the cornstarch, cocoa, sugar and salt. Pour into this mixture the milk, which has been heated in a double boiler. Return to the double boiler, stir until thickened, cover, and cook for 20 minutes. Remove from the fire, beat well, and add the vanilla. Pour into a wet mold, chill, and serve plain or with a custard sauce.

**Fried Carrots and Apples**  
6 medium-sized carrots  
6 tart apples  
2 tablespoons fat  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt

Scrape the carrots and cut them lengthwise into thin slices. Pare the apples or leave the skin on, as preferred, core, and cut into slices about a fourth of an inch thick. Place a single layer of the apples and the carrots in a large skillet with the fat. Cover tightly and cook until well-browned, turn, and brown the other side. Just before the cooking is finished, sprinkle with the sugar and salt. Serve on a hot platter, first a layer of carrots, then a layer of apples, so the two can be lifted together.

**Potatoes in Tomato Sauce**  
1 quart potatoes, sliced  
1 onion, sliced  
4 tablespoons butter or other fat  
3 cups strained tomato juice  
2 teaspoons salt  
Pepper.

Cook the potatoes and onion in the fat for 20 minutes, add the tomato juice, salt and pepper, cover and simmer for 30 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender. The potato thickens the tomato juice so that no other thickening is necessary.

**Cheese Cake**  
1 pound cottage cheese  
1/3 cup sugar  
1/4 cup milk or cream  
3 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup chopped raisins  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Rind and juice of 1 lemon  
2 tablespoons melted butter.

Press the cheese through a fine sieve. Add the cream, sugar, salt, raisins, beaten eggs, melted butter, and lemon juice and grated rind, stir until well mixed. Line a deep pie tin with pastry and bake until a delicate brown. Fill with the cheese mixture. Bake in a moderate oven until firm in the center, about 15 to 20 minutes. Serve cold.

**BAKER 4H CLUB**

Baker 4H Club met Monday, August 17, at the home of Miss Annie Jewell Fawver with a good attendance.

As Miss Faulkner was absent, Mrs. S. J. Latta gave a demonstration on canning. Most of the girls in the Baker club attended the encampment at Blanco Canyon and all reported a nice time.

John N. Finley and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. McCleskey, who have been making their home in Plainview, have moved to Lubbock. Mr. Finley is a son and Mrs. McCleskey is a sister of W. H. Finley of this city.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, who was here from Lamesa to preach the funeral for E. M. Bond Tuesday morning, was accompanied by Dee Hull, a brother of A. T. Hull, this city. Rev. O'Brien will return from the engagement in the Lamesa meeting on Friday, September 7, according to present plans.

I. D. Gamble and daughter, Miss Mary Gamble, returned Monday from a two week's visit with relatives at Arlington.

Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

Rev. S. H. Young and children returned home the first of the week from a visit at Colorado and Fluvanna. They were accompanied by Horace, twelve-year-old son, who has been visiting this summer with his grandparents at Fluvanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Fowler, of San Diego, California, spent the first of this week here as the guest of M. F. Hampton. Other recent visitors in the Hampton home were Mrs. W. D. Klinger and Mrs. Mildred Breshers, of Plainview. Mr. Hampton's son, J. P. Hampton and children, and Miss Alta Mae Crandell, of Sanger, Texas, also spent last week here.

J. L. Griffith, of Elmo, Texas, spent Tuesday night in Floydada enroute home from Colorado, where he had spent the past month. While here he was the guest of his brother-in-law, W. H. Hilton and family.

Raymond Berry, formerly of this city and now a member of McDonal's Music Mixers orchestra, spent the first of this week here with his mother, Mrs. Sam Berry. The orchestra headquarters at Hot Springs, New Mexico, and this week is playing at Bovena, Texas.

### CLOWN OF ANIMALS IS TINY HONEY BEAR

The greatest clown of the animal world, according to Frank Buck, famous captor of wild beasts, is the honey bear of Malaya. This is the smallest member of the bear family—a coal-black ball of fur which as a new cub resembles in size and shape a chow puppy. Full-grown, he is about one-third the size of our American black bear.

There are several animals that are erroneously known as honey bears, among them the kinkojou of South America, the Himalayan panda, the slow loris of Asia, and the Australian kola bear. None of them are true bears, the last-named being the only one that is evenly remotely related to the bear family. The true honey bear is to be found only in the Malay Peninsula, Sumatra, Boreno and adjacent islands. "He is the greatest comedian in the animal world," Mr. Buck writes in Collier's. "Tame monkeys know plenty about the art of clowning, especially the little rhesus fellows from India, but honey bears are their superiors in the field of plain and fancy comedy. Call the Lion the king of beasts and I'll probably pick an argument with you; but name the honey bear as court jester and you'll find me in perfect accord."

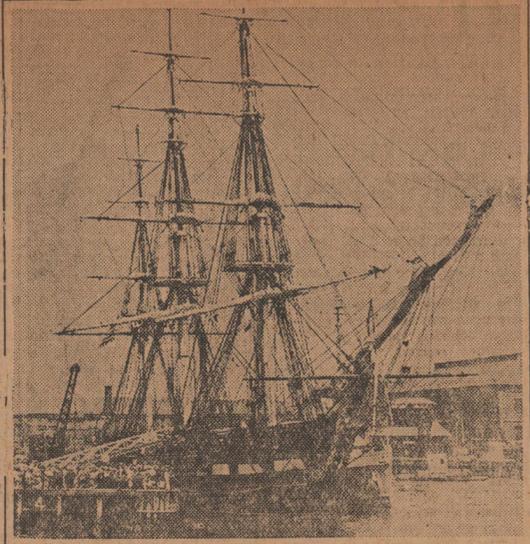
"Most of the humor connected with the antics of a honey-bear cub has its roots in an insatiable curiosity. He pokes his nose everywhere, investigates everything."

### COST OF CARELESSNESS AMONG MOTOR DRIVERS

During the present year about 39,000 persons will be killed in automobile accidents, according to figures prepared by the American Magazine. The number of injured will be 700,000, and the property damage approximately \$20,000,000.

This damage, it is noted, will be caused by a very small proportion of the drivers. Fifteen percent, to be exact. Only two automobile accidents out of every ten are caused by mechanical defects or bad roads. In the other eight the driver himself is responsible.

### Old Ironsides Sails Again



The U. S. S. Constitution is seen here about to leave the Charlestown Navy Yard for Portsmouth, N. H., from where she will continue her tour of 17 Atlantic ports. She was recommissioned almost on the

same spot where she was first launched 134 years ago at the Boston, Mass., Navy Yard. The school kiddies all over the nation contributed their pennies to help pay for re-conditioning the historic vessel.

### WARN FARMERS OF CLAIMS FOR NEW GRAIN SORGHUM

Farmers should not accept the claim advanced for a new grain sorghum, called Grohoma, which has been offered at prices twenty to fifty times those of well-known and adapted varieties, the U. S. Department of Agriculture warns. The claims in regard to the origin and value are sensational and inaccurate, sorghum specialists of the Bureau of Plant Industry say. There is no reliable evidence that Grohoma is superior to or will outyield other well-known varieties which have been tested and which may be recommended on the basis of experimental tests. Present information, says the bureau, does not justify an exorbitant price for the seed of an almost unknown and untried crop.

This is the first season, says the bureau, in which seed of Grohoma has been merchandised to any extent. Consequently it is the first year in which the Department of Agriculture and the State experiment stations have had opportunity to test it in the experimental plots. The crop has not yet been threshed and reliable reports of the yields of Grohoma are not yet available for comparison with the records of es-

tablished varieties of grain sorghums. Specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, however, have observed Grohoma in comparative experiments in many localities, and they have found that Grohoma is more easily injured by drought than are several well-known varieties of grain sorghums. There is no evidence available which indicates that Grohoma will out-

yield good varieties of milo kaffir even under normal or average conditions. The grain-sorghum specialist scribe Grohoma as medium-late maturity and unlike to mature early north of Kansas, Missouri, Illinois. Grohoma has sweet stalks which are dry (not juicy). Under favorable conditions and in stands it develops large bushy heads but they point out that large heads are not necessarily associated with large yields. They consider it probable that Grohoma is about equal to other grain sorghums in feeding value and that the protein content of the grain is about the same. They regard as "fantastic" the stories of the origin of Grohoma, and say that the stories are not substantiated by the characteristics of the crop. They believe it is probably the result of a cross between feterita and some sorgo (sweet sorghum or "cane").

Misses Wilma and Velma Deen returned home Thursday of last week from Las Vegas, New Mexico, where they had been attending summer school at the University of New Mexico. Miss Wilma will return to that school for the long term and Miss Velma will teach in that state this school year.

### PUNISHING AUTOISTS

Old-fashioned punishments for careless motorists are being advocated by farmers, according to The Country Home. They urge that persons who violate traffic laws are mostly just like a lot of thoughtless schoolboys. Adopting their plan, a Detroit judge has penalized many autoists by making them stay for an hour in the police pen until they've written "I passed a traffic light" or "I passed a standing street car" or "so many hundreds of times. Most of them admit they'd rather be spanked."

The fact is, you just can't stand-ardize farmers.—The Country Home.

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**AUTO AND TRACTOR Repairing**

Our prices are based on the "Times" and Not on a Flat Rate Book.

Work Guaranteed

**FINKNER MOTOR CO.**

Dealers for Pennsylvania Tires.

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Hence they resort to the quickest, most satisfying way of room selection... reading the "Rooms to Rent" ads in our Want Ad Columns. Your room will get quick action on a trifling investment.



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NEW LOW PRICES

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**FAIRY PERCALES**  
Fast Colors, New Printed Patterns,

**15c A Yard**



**Martin Dry Goods Co.**

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

# Floydada Boy Finds Nicaragua Interesting, Filled With Bandits and Heat

## Carroll V. Duncan Sends Graphic Word-Picture Of Life in Sandino's Land

Rainfall Exceeds 11 Inches in One Day; Company Deals Now in Fruit; Spaniards Represent Better Class; Styles Run 'a la Adam' to Full Dress, Says 'Ted.'

Carroll V. Duncan, son of Mrs. A. B. Duncan of this city, who is now with the Bragmans Bluff Lumber Company in Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, has written a most interesting story of life in the land that American Marines and earthquakes have made famous. He has been employed in the auditor's office of the company in the accounting department since June. The following facts were compiled in response to an invitation from The Hesperian and gives one of the most complete word-pictures of the inside story of the little Central American Republic ever carried by a newspaper in Texas. His splendid article will appear in two issues of The Hesperian. The concluding installment of this exclusive feature will appear next week.

(BY CARROLL V. DUNCAN)

I sailed from New Orleans on May 30, 1931. (Saturday) At high noon the boat did an about face in the middle of the Mississippi River and headed South. About five o'clock that afternoon we had cleared the mouth of the river and were sailing for Cuba. I watched the land out of sight and wondered when I would see it again. It was the good ship "Contessa" a Hondurian vessel, owned by the company which employs me. The passenger list numbered about seventy people who were on a cruise, and eight I believe who were to get off before the boat returned to New Orleans. I don't know how long this boat was, but large enough to carry a couple of Court Houses. It had a lovely place to dance. A swimming pool was put up on the aft deck. It was painted white with blue smoke stacks, and was practically new. It was beautiful.

We docked in Habana, Cuba, on the following Monday morning and everyone went ashore. We saw the Capitol, which is a beautiful building about the size of the State Capitol at Austin, and resembles it very much. We also visited the famous Morro Castle, which has been the center of so many battles of the Spanish people. It was an old fort. Habana is a very beautiful city. The most beautiful I have ever seen. Before sailing that night we visited various cabarets. It was nice but expensive. Some of the most beautiful dancers I have ever seen strutted their stuff to Spanish Music. I enjoyed it very much. I might say that we sailed the next morning instead of that night, for when the sun came up out of the sea Habana was about four miles distant, and we were sailing for Panama.

I was loafing on deck that day, and a fellow came up to me and asked if my name was Ted Duncan. I did not recognize him at all. He was Oscar Orsborne, who once lived at Floydada, and whose parents live there now, or maybe it is Lubbock. They once lived, as I remember, about 3 miles north of town. He is a brother of Dale Orsborne, who I am sure you know well. He was enroute to Venezuela with his wife and little daughter. He is employed as an auditor for the Standard Oil Company of California I believe. We had a couple of sodas in the ship's fountain which seemed to stimulate conversation, and we talked about things back home until supper (I mean Dinner time). I was surely glad to see him.

On the following Friday we landed in Colon, Panama, which is just across the street from Cristobal, Panama. I took the airplane trip over the Canal, and saw the Gatun Locks, it is a wonderful sight. The Pacific side of the canal is some twenty feet higher than the Atlantic side, and the canal runs through a lake which is ninety feet higher than the level of either ocean. The canal is a wonderful sight. I saw a British ship taken through. It was tied to cables on either side which were tied to electric tractors. It is raised or lowered by means of water being pumped into the locks. And they don't lose any time in

## Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package with full directions. Only 35 cts. at drugstores. (Adv.)

**Sore Gums—Pyorrhea**  
Heal your gums and save your teeth. It's simple. Just get a bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Don't delay; do it now. It's always guaranteed. Arvine Drug Co.

## ATTENTION LADIES

To away with the customary having pains, cramps and during the menstruation take do-Tell. Arvine Drug Co. 5-adv.

pumping this water in or out. Colon is a very interesting city. There are stores there called India Stores, and the clerks or owners, or whatever they are, wear something wrapped around their heads that looked like towels to me. Every other door is a saloon, and the other business houses seem to be either notions or dry goods, including everything from a small white elephant made of rock to a necklace made from sharks' teeth. Cristobal is about the same sort of a town. I do not know the population of either. I did not find many people who could speak much English in these towns with the exception of soldiers and sailors who are stationed there by Uncle Sam, and these men care little about statistics.

Panama City is a beautiful place. Nearly all the Americans sojourning in Panama live there. It is on the western side of Panama.

We sailed early the next morning for Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua. I believe the ship would have sailed earlier had it not been obligated to wait for a number of the passengers who had gone ashore and failed to return. The ship is responsible for all persons who go ashore, and would have been liable for anything they may have done, also for their return to the United States safely.

The boat docked at Puerto Cabezas just as the sun came up in the morning. The manager of this division of this company had wireless the master of the ship and had invited all passengers to the Foreign Club here to dance. The Captain made a speech in this regard, and told everyone that the place was under martial law, and that if they went ashore they did so at their own risk. You can imagine how I felt. This being my destination, and then such a statement. Well, immediately following breakfast the Port Doctor and Port Captain came aboard. A fellow named Clark from Mississippi and myself were the only passengers who were to get off, and believe me, neither of us were over anxious to leave the ship. But, after looking our papers over, passports and medical certificate, we were sent to the Custom house, and were passed shortly. We mounted a dinky train and were carried about two miles inland to the general office of this company. Thus ended the best trip I have ever made, imagined, dreamed of or desired. It was June 8, and Sunday.

I was assigned a house with six rooms, furnished and modern. It is built of box plank, produced in this country, and is on stilts, as most houses here are. (Being elevated about eight feet). Painted white sometime about the year of one, and red tin roof. The house is located about three doors from the outskirts, of the village Bilway, a native village about a mile from the center of the company property here. I take it that no one else wanted the house for the reason it is so far from the Guard House, and so close to the native district.

This spot was once the headquarters of a famous Pirate, "Bragman." It is on a bluff that seems to rise out of the sea to an altitude of about eighty feet. It is rumored that at sometime or other this wild sun-of-a-gun buried a lot of gold around here, but I haven't taken time to look for it as yet. But that is where the company gets its name—after the pirate Bragman and the Bluff. It was not known as Puerto Cabezas, until more recent years. Cabezas, was a native general, and this port was named in his honor.

This company owns and operates in this division some fifteen banana farms and about ninety-five miles of railroad. They were formerly in the lumber business, but lumber operations have been discontinued entirely, and the raising and exporting bananas is the principal industry. The property is situated along the line of this railroad, and the fruit is shipped on company boats every Sunday morning.

I have been told that Nicaragua contains 58,500 square miles, and that it is or was one of the five central American States, and bounded on the north by Spanish Honduras and on the south by Costa Rica. It forms almost an equilateral triangle, which at its base stretches for 280 miles along the Caribbean Sea. From Cape Gracias

southwards to San Juan Delta. Nicaragua is slightly larger than the State of New York and has somewhat more than six hundred thousand people. The Cordilleras run from Northwest through the middle of the country, but in a great dip lies lake Nicaragua one hundred miles long and forty five miles wide. The lake connects with the sea by San Juan River and is the basis of the proposed Canal Route. The Pacific port is Corinto and from it runs a line of state-owned railway to Managua, the Capitol, and ending at Granada. This railroad, which is one hundred and forty-seven miles long, is the only one in the country other than some stretches of banana railroad on the Caribbean. The commerce of Nicaragua thus goes out through the Pacific for there is no connection between the Caribbean. The United States furnishes about seventy per cent of the imports and takes over half of the exports.

About one-third of the entire population of Nicaragua consists of Mesquite Indians. A people dark or slightly sunburned and never very large, with long black hair, and many features of the North American Indian. About one half of the population, I am told, are half-castes, while the remainder is purported to be Spanish and negroes, the latter having immigrated from Jamaica.

I do not have the slightest idea how many Americans are in Nicaragua. The American Consul tells me that there are sixty-two Americans in this port who have registered their passports in his office. But all of these are not employed by this company, and I don't understand what they can be doing down here. I believe there are more Americans here than at any other point, however.

I have been into the interior several times. It is wild, with rivers and forests and jungles. With wild game, and wild men and wild women. Howling monkeys and alligators. Parrots and beautiful macaws, the latter a bird of exceptional beauty with long red plume, an enormous bill, and green wings, with spots of rich blue. Although I have not seen any, there are large snakes, boa constrictors, I believe, and large scorpions and tarantulas. Wild deer are seen occasionally.

Conspicuous among the forest trees is the splendid Coyol palm with feathery leaves of great length, sometimes 10 feet or more, with golden flowers a foot or more in diameter, and yielding a sap which when fermented produces the intoxicating wine of Coyol, which is more or less popular with the natives.

The Nicaragua yellow pine lumber is famous for its weight and hardness. It is found in vast quantities on this eastern slope.

People here dress in every known fashion from a birthday suit to a full dress. However, the latter is seldom seen. In fact I haven't seen it. The best class generally wear white light clothes, with a tropical, no neck tie, and no one ever wears a coat, whether at a formal affair or no. The heat prohibits such. Some of the natives go barefooted, and some of the old ladies smoke pipes. The Spanish are considered the better class, and dress as a rule like Americans, only their clothes, I have noticed, especially among the feminine sex are of antique models, and the most high-powered Sen orita is well dressed in a last year's or year before model dress. These Spanish people are just Spaniards. They have a peculiarity of understanding and speaking English good when it is to their favor to do so. Otherwise, all I can get out of them is, "No Savvy English." I generally ask the person saying such if he can Savvy the Burro. (Continued next week)

T. A. Norman left Sunday to spend a week visiting with relatives in Amarillo.

## Charge Lodged Against Young Man Following Wreck Saturday Night

A charge of driving a car while intoxicated was filed against Lawrence Adams, young Lakeview farmer, by officers following his arrest Saturday night after a car witnesses said was driven by him, had collided with a truck at the intersection of California and Third Streets. He waived hearing at an examining trial held by Justice J. S. Solomon Monday and was bound over under bond of \$500 to await the action of the grand jury at the next regular term of district court.

Adams was uninjured in the accident which occurred about 9:30 Saturday night. Lloyd Bedford, another occupant of the car was also uninjured. Mrs. Bedford, Theron Summerville and Miss Oleta Underwood, other occupants of the car were carried to the sanitarium by passing motorists where their wounds were dressed.

H. H. Curtis, driver of the truck, with his wife were said to have been en route to their home seven miles north of Petersburg. The truck was loaded with new furniture which they had purchased in Floydada to furnish their home. Mr. Curtis suffered a cut on his right fore arm and seven stitches were taken to close the wound when he was taken to the Smith & Smith Sanitarium. Mrs. Curtis was shaken up but not seriously injured.

Mrs. Bedford was cut on the forehead by glass and seven stitches were also taken in her wound. Miss Underwood suffered a severe neck injury. She was the most seriously injured.

The coupe in which the five were said to have been driving west on California Street was wrecked.

## Half-Minute Interviews

A. T. Hull: "Everybody is canning now, everything in sight. There oughtn't to be anybody go hungry this winter around here."

Ted Glover: "Fourteen years ago you had an item in The Hesperian about my hunting rabbits with a gun, but the years have certainly brought a change—I'm running 'em down now."

C. D. Gibbs: "Folks in Colorado never heard of the depression. Went in a barber shop and fellows would come in and take everything they had and I waited an hour for a shave."

## MRS. F. M. BRANCH DIED MONDAY AT HASKELL HOME

Mrs. F. M. Branch, 82 years of age, for practically the extent of her life a resident of Texas, died at her home in Haskell, Texas, Monday morning of this week and was buried there following funeral services held at 10 o'clock Tuesday. She was a native of Alabama and had been a resident of Haskell for the past nineteen years.

Rev. Claude Wingo, of this city, is a grandson of the deceased and left Floydada to attend the funeral. His mother, of Big Spring, also attended the funeral. Mr. Wingo will be home today, after visiting briefly at Big Spring and other points.

Mrs. Jesse Seale of this city, and her sister, Mrs. Royace Maddox of Ventura, California, left Saturday for Colorado City to spend a week visiting their aunt, Mrs. Joe Viles. They were accompanied as far as Snyder by Mrs. Jack Deakins who will visit there.

## Kindergarten and First Grade OPENS SEPTEMBER 7TH Terms \$4.00 Per Month

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MRS. L. E. FAGAN  
316 W. HOUSTON STREET

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Capital \$50,000 Surplus \$50,000

Mrs. H. T. Smith returned last week from Oklahoma City, where she had been a guest of her daughter for the six weeks previous.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Owen, of Childress, have been here this week on a visit with Mr. Owen's mother, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell.

Mrs. Glad Snodgrass and daughter, Gwendolyn, left Tuesday morning for Dallas on a short vacation trip.

## Business and Professional Directory

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"Everything To Build Anything"  
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Internal Medicine and Electrotherapy  
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We have land to Sell and to Lease for Farming, Stock-Farming and Grazing purposes, from about 80 acres up, in Floyd, Briscoe, Hall, Motley and other counties. Also large list of Lots in Floydada.  
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Every detail of your Fire Insurance requirements will be carefully handled if entrusted to this agency.  
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District Attorney's Office at the Court House.  
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Hearse and Ambulance  
SERVICE ANYWHERE  
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**NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION**  
Notice is hereby given, that the firm known as Boerner-Thagard Motor Company, is hereby dissolved, Frank J. Boerner continuing the business as his own, and all debts owing the firm is payable to Frank J. Boerner. This is done by mutual consent of each and both of us, Frank J. Boerner assuming all firm debts.  
FLYNN THAGARD,  
FRANK J. BOERNER.  
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**L. G. MATHEWS**  
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"I have used Black-Draught . . . and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfits me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I get all right. When I begin to get bilious, I feel tired and run-down, and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this."—H. G. Hendrix, Homerville, Ga.  
For indigestion, constipation, biliousness, take  
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**Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
WOMEN who need a tonic should take **CARDUI**. Used over 50 years.

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Flies and Mosquitoes  
Roaches, Ants  
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Gift Jewelry  
**M. L. Solomon**  
Located Arvine Drug, South Side

**CHIROPRACTIC and BATHS**  
The Natural Way to Health  
**J. G. Pruitt, D. C.**  
Room 4, Surginer Bldg.  
N. Side Square  
Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 6 p. m.

**Westex Motor Stages**  
Floydada to Lubbock — Floydada to Spur  
BUS TERMINAL AT DEL RUE CAFE

WEST BOUND—			Fare
Lv. Floydada	1:30 pm.	8:15 pm.	\$
Ar. Ralls	2:20 pm.	9:00 pm.	
Ar. Lubbock	3:30 pm.	10:00 pm.	2.50
Connections—			
Ar. Roswell	9:45 pm.		8.00
Ar. Hobbs	9:00 pm.		7.00
Ar. Big Spring	9:00 pm.		7.00
Ar. El Paso	10:40 am.		14.50
Ar. Fort Worth	11:55 pm.		
Fare to Los Angeles, California,			31.25
EAST BOUND—			
Lv. Floydada	1:30 pm.		
Ar. Crosbyton	2:40 pm.		
Ar. Spur	3:30 pm.		
Connections—			
Ar. Stamford	6:30 pm.		6.00
Ar. Abilene	10:00 pm.		7.75
Ar. Breckenridge	8:15 pm.		7.95
Ar. Austin	6:30 am.		16.55

Arrive in Floydada From—  
Lubbock: 10:15 am. 3:15 pm.  
From Spur: 3:15 pm.

If you travel regularly between Floydada and Lubbock, ask driver for Special Rate. Thru tickets are cheaper. 10% Discount on all round trip tickets.



### Scouts Return Home Saturday From Week At Summer Campsite

Wingo Says Boys "Blistered But Happy" After Scout Camp At Linguish Falls.

Twenty-one smiling, sun-burned boy scouts returned home Saturday afternoon from a six day summer camp held last week at Linguish Falls, August 17 to 22. The boys were members of Floydada Boy Scout Troop Number Four, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Claude Wingo, pastor of the First Christian Church of this city. The scoutmaster and each of the scouts proclaim the camp to have been "perfect" from every angle.

All of the camping equipment and the boys attending the encampment were carried in trucks to the campsite in the beautiful Tule Canyon. Scoutmaster Wingo was assisted by Sam Rutledge, Kinder Farris was chief bugler and Harold Brown was the camp mascot.

The camp was divided into four Indian tribes or patrols, with five boys in each tribe. The Creek tribe was under the leadership of Little Chief Littlelock F. C. Harmon, who scored 1148 points in the tests. Harmon passed the following tests for merit badges: Poultry keeping, life saving, firemanship and swimming. Other members of the tribe scored as follows: Eldon Goen, 1292—passed all Second Class Scout tests and passed merit badge tests in firemanship and poultry raising. Ralph Hammonds, 930—passed all second class scout tests. Harvey L. Howard, 1410—passed the first aid tests in both first and second class scout tests, and passed merit badge tests in automobile driving and firemanship. John W. Kimble, 1185—passed merit badge tests in leathercraft, swimming and the major portions of life saving.

Littlechief Fairface Kinder Farris led the Incas tribe and scored 1148 points. He assisted many boys in merit badge work and scout advancement. Other members of the tribe scored as follows: Rex Brown, 1198—passed merit badge tests in automobile driving, swimming, and the major portions of life saving. Lon Davis, Jr., 949—passed tests towards first class scout in the 50 yard swim, and passed merit badge tests in firemanship. R. C. Henry, 945—passed all tests for second class scout. Junior Rutledge, 1433—passed first class scout test in 50 yard swim, and passed merit badge tests in firemanship and swimming.

The Pecos tribe was under the leadership of Neighing Horse Sam Rutledge, who scored 1176 points. Rutledge was the only Eagle Scout in the camp and assisted others with their tests. Other members of the tribe scored as follows: Eugene Beard, 969—passed the Hatchet and axe tests towards second class scout, and passed merit badge tests in firemanship. Leo Coward, 1050—passed the Knife, hatchet and safety tests towards a first class scout and passed merit badge tests in firemanship and first aid. Wyatt Pierce, 1173—passed tests in cooking, first aid and the fifty yard swim towards first class scout, and merit tests in automobile driving and firemanship. Thomas Underwood, 1312—passed merit badge tests in poultry raising, firemanship and handicraft. Underwood lacks only three points being a first class scout.

Little Chief Red Wing Walton Henderson led the Tejas tribe, and scored 1213 points. Henderson is a second class scout and passed cooking and pace tests. He also passed merit badge tests in firemanship and poultry raising. Scores of other members of the tribe were as follows: L. V. Assiter, 1423—passed all second class scout tests and the badge tests in firemanship, painting woodcraft and handicraft. James Jones, 795—passed merit badge tests in poultry keeping. James Hammonds, 1036—passed first class scout tests in the 50 yard swim, and passed merit badge tests in life saving, swimming, poultry keeping, firemanship, auto driving, and machinery. Only five of these may be counted until he is a first class scout. J. G. Martin, 916—finished second class scout tests, and passed merit badge tests in firemanship and handicraft.

Scoutmaster Wingo, upon his return home Saturday, complimented the boys highly on their conduct at the camp, and also upon their scout work. "Every boy seemed to have the time of his life and all learned some mighty good pointers on scouting and scout work" he said. The camp was wholly a success from every point, Rev. Wingo said, and to illustrate his point, he gave the following recipe for a good Boy Scout camp:

Mix well: one baked back; one hard-boiled face; two mosquito-bitten arms; two scratched legs; one full stomach. Mix well with plenty of fun and watermelon over a period of one week and you have the finished product.

### Providence News

Providence, August 25.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crouch formerly of Bovina but now residing with his parents, a son on August 14.

Mr. Moore and Mr. Camel of Ralls, field representatives, were in this community last Friday taking subscriptions for Hollands magazine and Farm and Ranch.

Mrs. M. F. Kennedy and daughter and Mrs. W. G. Williams and daughters spent Sunday afternoon in Hale Center visiting with Mrs. Jeff Williams and family.

Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

### Cotton Fabric Styles Shown At A. & M.



Cotton dresses for general day time wear shown at the recent cotton style show at A. & M. College included prints, pique, all over embroidery and sheer materials such as dotted swiss and net.



Fashion has favored lounging pajamas for beach and boudoir this year, and cotton is the favorite fabric. Here are a few shown at the recent cotton style show at the A. & M. College Short Course.

### Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

Things are looking more optimistic now to most people. Cotton and feedstuff have better prospects for a good crop than for the past few years.

While the general outlook and talk is that since conditions will have reached the climax this winter, it seems that with the present preparations of canning and food preservation, there will be very few families who will not be prepared for emergencies this winter.

#### Russell-Brownlow Wedding

Last Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Mr. Emory Brownlow and Miss Faye Russell were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at Altus, Oklahoma by Rev. Sidney Babcock, pastor of the Methodist church South of that place.

Mr. Brownlow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow of Dougherty and is well known here, having been superintendent of the Dougherty water works for the past year and also a prominent farmer the past two years.

Miss Russell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Russell, having moved here recently from the Fairview community. She has made many friends since moving here and is an active worker in church and social affairs.

They will make their home in Dougherty. Their friends wish them success and happiness for the future.

Mrs. Taylor from Arkansas is visiting her sister, Grandmother Kelly this week.

Mrs. E. S. Foster received the sad message of the death of her half-brother Sunday at Pine Bluff Arkansas.

J. M. Brownlow and H. D. Bloodworth made a business trip to Floydada Monday.

J. E. Newton started work on the Newton-Kiker gin at Lakeview this week. He is installing four new Hardwick-Etter Stands, a new boiler and engine and other improvements.

Miss Eileen Allen from McAadoo visited Miss Jonnie Brownlow last week.

A. H. Kreis and daughter Irene left this week for a week's visit in Arkansas with relatives.

The writer visited one of Ripley's "Believe it or not" last week and saw Sweetwater Lake on Bitter Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Terry are spending the week in Floydada with Mr. and Mrs. Osbourn Hicks.

Mrs. G. C. Edwards and daughter Mozelle are visiting in Floydada this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ray and son Charles Milton returned Saturday from a two weeks visit to Van Zant County visiting Mr. Ray's Ray's parents and other relatives. They reported pleasant weather while there and a delightful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones and children are visiting relatives at Ballinger, Texas, this week. They plan to stay a week.

#### Church News

The Revival meeting at the Baptist Church closed Sunday morning and Rev. and Mrs. Landtroop returned to their home at Plainview Sunday afternoon.

There was only one addition to the church but we feel that much good was accomplished and many good seed were sown in word from the good preaching and untiring efforts of the pastor.

Rev. Reed from Crosbyton will

### Irick News

Irick, Aug. 25.—The Baptist revival began Friday night. There has been a good attendance so far.

Mrs. Katherine Edwards and children of Ft. Worth are visiting her father, J. E. McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glass of Lockney spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Byars.

George Caruthers spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. W. W. Cowan of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Goen were called to the bedside of their son,

Claude, who was hurt Monday near Tulla.

Misses Maggie Dieter and little Maye Taack are visiting relatives in Mangum, Oklahoma.

Miss Zelma Powers of Slaton is visiting her cousin Alma Faye Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Harris attended the funeral of his cousin at Floydada Saturday.

John Holmes has returned home from Olton after a few days visit with his sister Mrs. Frank Mourney.

H. M. Collins, of Collinsville, is a guest this week of Mrs. A. J. Welch and other relatives.

### AN APPRECIATION

Our sincere thanks go out to the friends and neighbors who aided in ministering to our husband and father during his illness and death. We will always have in mind your thoughtfulness with deep appreciation.

Mrs. E. M. Bond and children.

Jack Scott returned home Tuesday from Tyler, Austin, and other points in East and Central Texas where he has been for the past few weeks.

### BARKERS LEAVE TO PAINT PALO DURO CANYON SCENES

Mrs. E. J. Barker, local artist and teacher of art work, with her daughter, Addie, and son, Alfred, left Monday morning for the Palo Duro Canyon to study art and paint scenes.

They plan to be gone a week or ten days.

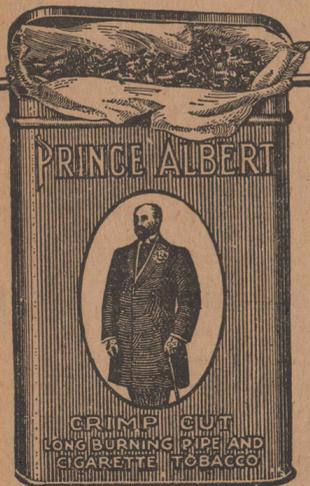
J. U. Borum and Verlon Harmon returned Saturday from Clovis and Portales where they went on business last week.



# P.A.-

world's greatest tobacco for

# HOME-ROLLED CIGARETTES



2 full ounces in every Tin. Rolls easily and stays put

That's a pretty broad claim, but I stand ready to make good on it. Just get yourself some Prince Albert and the makin's papers. As you open the package, take a deep whiff of that wonderful fragrance. Then go ahead and roll! Now . . . light up. Cool as a hinge on the ice-house door. Delightful as a dip in the surf. Mild and mellow as can be. You'll say so. And this goes for P.A. in a pipe, too.

# PRINCE ALBERT

—NO OTHER TOBACCO IS LIKE IT!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

—AND HERE'S THE BEST PAPER. A book of the finest cigarette-papers the world ever produced. Made expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company by Bolloré, France's foremost maker of finest cigarette-paper. With a book of 150 leaves of OCB for a nickel and with good old P.A. for filling, you've got the grandest cigarettes you ever rolled

**SAVE TIME**

Phone NO. 8

# Want Ad Page

Phone NO. 8

**SAVE MONEY**

**Classified**

**Advertising Rates Information.**

If you have an account with The Hesperian, classified advertisements may be put on your bill for the first of the month payment. To others an accommodation account will be opened for those who phone in their ads, to be paid same week. When telephoning ads please re-check with the ad-taker on names and numbers.

**Phone 8 or 9**

The Hesperian reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and revise or withhold any copy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

**Want Ad Rates**

Ten cents per line, or count six words, first insertion; five cents per line or subsequent insertions.

Lines of white matter will be charged for at same rate as type matter. Headlines set in bold face will be charged at 20 cents per line first insertion and 10 cents thereafter.

Phone 8 or No. 9 and let us put the "livest salesmen in Floyd County" to work for you.

**For Sale**

SECOND HAND wheat land plows, extra low prices. Willson & Son Lumber Co. 261tc

BARGAINS in Piston Rings, Compression rings for only 10c and Oil Rings for only 25c at Triangle Garage. 271tc

FOR SALE—Adding machine, typewriters, mimeograph machine, and office supplies and necessities. J. U. Borum Variety Store. 262tc

SECOND HAND wheat land plows, extra low prices. Willson & Son Lumber Co. 261tc

FOR SALE—Nearly new Baby Grand Piano at real Bargain price. To appreciate must see same. 515 West Kentucky Street or phone 411 J. Floydada, Texas. 272tc

**Miscellaneous**

MONEY TO LOAN On Farms and Ranches. See R. E. Fry. 221tc

WORK & WHEAT EXCHANGE 20 inch oneway disc rolled for 25c Listers sharpened 25c or 1 bushel wheat. 253tp. J. A. ENOCH.

**Dallas Man Freed from Headaches and Dizziness**

**Another Victory For Famous Herb Extract**

Sold by—**Floydada Drug Company**

"About four years ago I was in a pretty bad shape," reports Mr. J. E. Farline. "Unless I took a strong laxative every night my bowels would not move and the continued use of laxatives kept me upset in every way. I suffered from headaches, dizziness, spots before my eyes, and my legs and arms felt as though they were asleep. Upon the recommendations of my friends, I used two bottles of Herb Extract, and to my surprise and relief all signs of my trouble passed away. Now I can eat anything at all hours and my stomach is in perfect condition."



J. E. FARLINE

Mr. Farline's case is typical of the amazing reports that come in daily to the headquarters of the Herb Juice Corporation, at Dallas. This company has hundreds of recent letters from men and women, old and young, who sing the praises of this medicine and recommend it to all sufferers. Get a bottle at your drug store. Use it and you will see why this medicine is called the "benefactor of mankind." Try it today.

Herb Juice Corp. Dallas, Texas



FOR SALE BY ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS

**Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 7**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14			15		16				17
18		19		20				21	
22			23					24	
25	26	27						28	29
30								31	
32								33	
34								35	
36								37	
38	39	40						41	42
43				44	45	46	47	48	49
50								51	
52			53					54	55
56		57						58	59
60								61	



**How to Solve The Cross-Word Puzzle**

**Milk And Cream**

BARGAINS in Piston Rings, Compression rings for only 10c and Oil Rings for only 25c at Triangle Garage. 271tc

Sweet and Pure. We deliver twice a day. Drink milk—the food of health. We appreciate your business.

ROY PATTON DAIRY Phone 306

MONEY TO LOAN On Farms and Ranches. See R. E. Fry. 221tc

REMEMBER—Specialty Day Tuesday at Stone's Department Store. 61tc.

**Live Stock**

FOR SALE—15 pigs ready to wean \$3.50. Lee Nelson, Phone 902B, Matador, Texas. 272tp

**Rooms For Rent**

FURNISHED—Rooms 1 block west High School. Mrs. Jno. Wahl. 272tp.

FOR RENT—furnished rooms at 720 South Main Street. W. E. Meador. 254tp

**Land For Sale**

CHOICE Building Lots, well located, priced right. Monthly or yearly terms. W. Edd Brown, Owner Phone 265. 381tc

**Wanted**

WANTED to trade fresh Jersey heifer or brood sow for wheat and barley. John S. Ferguson, Roaring Springs, Texas. 262tpd

WANTED—Reliable man to succeed H. N. Roberts as Rawleigh Dealer in Motley County. Selling experience unnecessary. Everything furnished except car. A splendid opportunity to step into permanent and profitable business. See me or write W. T. Rawleigh Company, Memphis, Tenn. M. B. Martin, Floydada, Texas. 273tc.

WANTED—a high school boy to board. Mrs. Roy Burrows, one block east of High School, Telephone 327. 271tpd.

WANTED—100 cars to grease at 50 cents each. Texas Service Station. 21tc.

Hesperian in the county \$1 per year.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and children returned home Monday of this week from a visit of some three weeks at Cisco with relatives.

**Horizontal**

- Last name of man pictured.
- Hooked nails of beasts or birds.
- Drug store west of Perry Bros. variety store.
- Full of sickness.
- To act; execute.
- Tall, long-necked animal.
- Alternative; conjunction.
- Eucharist wine vessel.
- Doctrine; belief.
- Before.
- Upright timber of a ship.
- Piece of information about a mystery.
- Not fast.
- Every one separately.
- Flesh without fat.
- Region; extent.
- Industrious insects.
- A pleasant odor.
- To cleanse with water.
- Cloth measures.
- Produce, as cotton, feed and etc.
- Harvard and ... are rival colleges.
- Brother of Dr. George Smith.
- Doesn't succeed.
- Beetle.
- Part of "to be"
- Bluff at the edge of the plains
- Father.
- A pretty theatre in Floydada.
- Lifts up.
- Famous.
- Finished.

**Vertical**

- A pleasant odor.
- Northwest (abr.)
- A long, light boat.
- One.
- Withered.
- Restaurant.
- To raise up.
- Beer
- West Indies (abr.)
- Noisy breathing in sleep.
- First man.
- Did grow.
- Variation of "a"
- Like
- Initials of man pictured.
- A tract of land 6 miles square.
- Business of man pictured.
- Raw cabbage relish.
- Girl's name; River in Siberia.
- Small grain feed crop.
- Lake in Asia.
- A room in a jail.
- Headwear.
- Striking of hands for applauding.
- Native of Rome.
- Upon.
- This is the Want....Page.
- Galloped.
- Periods of years.
- Fore part of the head.
- Mimiced.
- Irish (abr.)
- Learning.
- To examine.
- Kind of fish in Blanco Canyon
- A young goat.
- Behold.
- Southeast (abr.)

**Solution Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.**

PORES BATHS  
EUROPE ALIENS  
RR WILLSON J M  
ASE CLOSE SOU  
SEEM E HOYT  
E  
SPAR RARE  
LOVE EVIL  
APED FILM  
PERI ODES  
T  
RASH DASH  
OFF SLEPT TOE  
AT MEASURE LA  
ROTARY LUMBER  
NOTES PESOS

**TREASURY DEPARTMENT**

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency  
Washington, D. C.  
August 26, 1931.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Floyd County National Bank of Floydada," Texas, that the same must be presented to L. B. Withers, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed. J. W. POLE, Comptroller of the Currency.

**EXTRA VALUES**

- SPUDS, 10 lbs., 19c
- COFFEE, 3 lb. Can, 69c
- Guaranteed,
- APRICOTS, 49c
- Gallon,
- BROOMS, 29c
- Each,
- RAISINS, 19c
- 2 lb. Package,
- VINEGAR, 19c
- Gallon,

**STAR CASH GROCERY**

Think of the Saving in Giving Us That September Grocery Account.

**Free Movie Of Ford Draws Over 1,000 For Barker Bros. Show**

Portable Picture Machine Used To Bring Complete Story Of Manufacture.

How precision in the manufacture of the Ford car is made possible in volume production was illustrated by a sound motion picture of six reels and a lecture on "The Million Dollar Chassis" and Johansson gage blocks for over one thousand interested persons at the free show sponsored by Barker Bros., local Ford dealers Monday and Tuesday. Two night shows were also given.

A. W. Jaeger, manager of the show, and H. C. McGarity, of the Dallas branch, made the discussions and operated the special moving picture apparatus with portable screen. The show proper was held in the rear of Barker Bros. garage.

**Gives Complete Story**

One of the pictures shown, entitled "A Tour Through the Rouge Plant," depicted the manufacture of the car from the production of raw materials in the company's own mines and forests through various stages until the car was driven off the assembly line to join its predecessors in the traffic of the world.

Two other features were shown, including three reels of "Hidden Qualities," and one reel of a historical nature on the first Ford and the "Twenty Millionth Ford."

Supplementing the talking motion picture, the road show exhibited a number of special displays showing in detail the precision which is used in making every part in the Ford factories. Of special interest was the Johansson gage blocks, little oblong pieces of polished metal so delicate that the heat of a human hand expanded them. Ford is said to have paid Johansson one million dollars for the exclusive right of use of the gage. The gage blocks are manufactured by the Ford Motor Company under the direction of Carl E. Johansson in person. The original blocks are accurate to two ten thousandth parts of an inch.

**Windshield Display Shown**

Another interesting display was that of rustless steel parts and another display featured the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, which, though cracked by a heavy blow, will not shatter.

Feature points were discussed in Ford construction by use of a cut-away chassis and an un-painted all-steel body.

The show is taken from town to town in a caravan of Ford trucks. Accompanying the show are three pleasure cars, the Town Sedan, the De Luxe Sedan, and the Phaeton Tudor, and trucks, including a De Luxe Double AA chassis, a State Body and a Stock Body.

At the first show Monday afternoon 383 local citizens attended. Bert Barker, Robert Eubank, Flynn Thagard and Mrs. C. D. Gibbs of Barker Bros. made local arrangements for the showing.

**Founded Company in 1903**

In the picture it was shown that the Ford Motor Company was founded in 1903 to manufacture the motor car which Henry Ford had invented eleven years before. Its capital was \$100,000, but only \$28,000 in cash was paid into the treasury.

Today the Ford Motor Company is probably the largest manufacturing enterprise in existence. It has plants and associated companies throughout the world, it owns its own coal and iron mines and forests, operates its own ships.

The Rouge Plant, where parts for the Ford car are produced, is situated on a site of 1,096 acres on the

Rouge River at Dearborn, Michigan, just west of Detroit. Here the company has its own blast furnaces, coke ovens, foundry, machine shops, body plant, glass furnaces, cement plants, paper mill, steel mill, by-products plant and power plants. Along the river are storage bins with a combined capacity of 2,000,000 tons, into which ore, limestone and coal are unloaded from Ford-owned ships.

Not far away are the Ford airport and the plant in which Ford all-metal tri-motor planes are built. In the city of Detroit is the Ford-owned Lincoln factory devoted entirely to the building of the Lincoln automobile.

Other manufacturing units are situated at Kearny, New Jersey; Hamilton, Ohio; Flat Rock, Michigan; Green Island, New York; St. Paul, Minnesota; and Iron Mountain, Michigan. Smaller units operated by hydro-electric power are at Phoenix, Northville, Waterford, Plymouth and Nankin Mills, all in Michigan.

There are thirty-five branch plants in the United States of which thirty-two are assembly plants. Branch plants and associated companies in Central and South America operate under Dearborn headquarters.

The Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., the Ford Motor Co., Ltd., of England, and other associated companies in Europe supply the rest of the world. A substantial portion of the stock of each of these companies is owned by the people of the country.

Fordson tractors are manufactured in Ireland.

**Antelope News**

Antelope, August 26.—Robert Hinesley and family returned home Wednesday from a few days visit at McKinney, Sherman and Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane and family of Mt. Blanco were visitors of W. W. Palmer and family Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thornton, Tuesday August 9 a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Green of Johnson County who have been visiting here for the last two weeks returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine and son, Gene, spent last week end in Lubbock as guests of Mr. Arwine's sister Mrs. Bill McCarty and Mr. McCarty. Joe Jr. who had spent the past week on a vacation trip to points in New Mexico with his aunt and uncle returned home with his parents Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Henderson of Mission arrived Sunday for a visit with relatives. Ned is a member of the U. S. border patrol stationed along the Rio Grande.

**Specials**

- FOR THIS WEEK-END**
- COFFEE, 3 lbs. bulk, 32c
  - COMPOUND, Bulk, per pound, 10c
  - MEAL, Cream, 20 lbs., 35c
  - FLOUR, Lily, 48 lbs., 75c
  - SOAP, 8 Bars Laundry, 25c
  - VINEGAR, Per Gallon, 20c
  - SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag, 53c

WE HAVE A FULL SUPPLY OF SCHOOL MATERIAL—LOOK 'EM OVER!

**PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE**

**BARGAINS**

FOR THE END OF THE MONTH

**COFFEE**  
Folger's 1 lb. Can  
42c

**Matches**  
6 Boxes for  
15c

**Tomatoes**  
3 No. 2 Cans  
25c

**TOILET SOAP**  
4 large bars for  
25c

**Post Bran**  
Per box  
11c

**STEAK**  
Per Pound  
19c

**ROAST**  
Per Pound  
12c to 14c

**FELTON-COLLINS GRO. CO.**  
Phone 27

**END OF THE MONTH**

**Specials**

- MACARONI or Spaghetti, per box, 1c
- With the purchase of one package at the regular price of 10c.
- BLACK BERRIES, 45c
- Gallon can,
- PORK & BEANS, 15c
- 2 cans for,
- BIRD SEED, Two packages for, 25c
- BLACK PEPPER, 5c
- 10c size,
- SCHOOL TABLETS, 15c
- Big Chief, 4 for,
- PEANUT BUTTER, 29c
- Quart jar,
- POTTED MEAT, 15c
- 4 cans for,

**HULL & McBRIEN**

We Deliver Phone 292

**Specials**

Friday and Saturday

**FLOUR** 70c  
48 lb. Sack Gold Crown

**SUGAR** \$1.37  
25 lb. Cloth Bag

**SPUDS** 18c  
10 lbs. U. S. No. 1

**APRICOTS** 39c  
4 lbs. Dried

**RICE** 19c  
3 lbs. Fancy Head

**COCOANUT** 19c  
1 Lb. Fresh

**FRUIT JARS** 70c  
1 Dozen Quarts

**Jar Rubbers** 12c  
3 Dozen

**COFFEE** 39c  
3 lbs. Peaberry

**Loopers'**

### 52 Attend 4-H Club Girls' Encampment On Blanco Canyon

All Eight Clubs Represented At Annual Outing Friday And Saturday.

Along with the regulation fun of "camping out," 52 girls of the 4-H clubs and their chaperons, representing all of the eight clubs in the county, enjoyed a complete program of entertainment Friday night during their annual encampment Friday and Saturday on Blanco Canyon. Miss Martha Faulkner, home demonstration agent, accompanied the girls and had charge of the details. The girls reported that they had "just with 'Things that Made Me Smile loads of fun' and ice cream and all kinds of good 'eats'."

Supper Friday night and lunch Saturday were enjoyed picnic style and spread together. Breakfast Saturday morning was served by the respective clubs. Lakeview with fourteen representatives had the largest number on the outing. The other clubs and the number from each community were as follows: Baker, 7; Antelope, 1; Liberty, 6; Sand Hill, 6; McCoy, 5; Starkey, 8, and South Plains, 8.

**Mrs. Lester Directs Fun**  
Various clubs contributed numbers on the entertainment program including songs, playlets, and readings. Mrs. S. J. Lester, of Roseland Home Demonstration Club, county recreational director, had charge of the games played.

A business meeting was held Saturday morning and the roll called to make a check on the amounts earned by each club girl. Plans for the County Fair October 9-10 were discussed and the books of each secretary were checked. Camp books were given each girl and they spent part of their time filling the books with "Things that Made Me Smile in Camp," flowers identified, trees, insects identified, fish caught, autographs, etc.

**Make Camp Log**  
Following is the camp log made by the girls: "Left Floydada at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon; pitched camp and registered; explored canyon, filling out camp books; supper at 6 o'clock; made ice cream, others played games, Mrs. Lester in charge; program Friday night rendered by clubs; ate cream; played games; retired (some slept a few minutes)."

"The Awakening at 6:30 a. m. Saturday; hike to top of hill to see sun rise; prepared and ate breakfast; business meeting; played games, explored canyon; lunch; back to Floydada at 2:20 Saturday after having wonderful time."

"I was surely pleased with the encampment," Miss Faulkner said. "They all seemed to enjoy it so much."

Club representatives present were as follows:  
Antelope—Leona Hines.  
Baker—Annie J. Fawver, Jewel Williams, Vida Batten, Thelma Colton, Zeldia Batten, Irene Colston, Mrs. Powell, chaperon.  
Liberty—Bennie Mavat Lester, Thelma Leslye Lester, Jessie Mozelle Williams, Doryne Anderson, and Mrs. S. J. Lester and Mrs. B. L. Matton, chaperons.

Sand Hill—Mary Box, Ardis Smith Thelma Golleher, Alice Smith, Beatrice Smith and Winnie Box.  
Lakeview—Frankie Jones, Alta Lloyd, Ernestine Jones, Angeline Patterson, Dee Ota Poore, Jimmie Poore, Ethel Warren, Georgia Warren, Mary Lois Conway, Mona Mae Smith, Marie Smith, Mamie Schuster and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cass and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, chaperons.

McCoy—Wanda Day, Vida Mae Day, Wilmath Day, Lorene Embry, and Eunice Embry, chaperon.  
Starkey—Wanda Sargent, Mary Louise Brawley, Nell Louise Brawley, Nell Howard, Edith Day, Ruby Joe Atkinson, and Mary Brawley, chaperon, and Wilma Jo Roden, visitor.

South Plains—Linnie Milton, Thelma Smith, Maxine Myers, Fay Oliver, Alice Gregg, Almada Workman, Oleta Fields, and Mr. and Mrs. Doan, chaperons.

### 8-MONTH-OLD SON OF MR. MRS. ORVAL HARRIS DEAD

Donald Edmond Harris, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval W. Harris, of this city, died Sunday morning at 4:30, after an illness of several days, the immediate cause of death being pneumonia. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the family home at 610 East California Street and interment made in Floydada Cemetery. Rev. G. W. Tubbs conducted the funeral service.

S. E. Duncan, G. R. Strickland, Lee Howard, A. L. Duncan, Hal Drape and John Buchanan, fellow members of Floydada Volunteer Fire Department with the father of the deceased child, acted as pallbearers. The child was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harris of this city, and of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Steen of Canyon.

### AMARILLO JURIST VISITOR IN FLOYDADA LAST WEEK

Judge H. C. Randolph, Associate Justice of the Seventh Supreme Judicial District, of Amarillo, was a visitor in Floydada for a brief time Friday morning of last week, in company with Judge J. N. Stalbird, of Lockney, and Peyton Randolph of Plainview.

The judge was on a brief vacation from his duties and spent several days in Plainview with his son, Peyton Randolph and family. While in this section he also visited in Lockney with Judge J. N. Stalbird. These veteran attorneys have been friends for many years.

### Plan For Collection Of Govt. Seed Loans

Department Will Permit Storage Or Sale Through Co-Operatives.

Mr. Daniel H. Sandidge, who is a field representative of the United States Department of Agriculture, now attached to the Farmers' Seed Loan Office at St. Louis, Missouri, was in Floyd County, making such investigations that are necessary and making inspections of crops under mortgage to the United States Government. At this time the St. Louis office has several representatives in Texas for the purpose stated above and to supervise the selling of the crops under mortgage and make collections.

Mr. Sandidge stated that it is agreeable that the farmers make remittances direct to St. Louis, making the check payable to "Disbursing Clerk, United States Department of Agriculture." Mr. Sandidge states that the Department of Agriculture endorses cooperative marketing and is willing that cotton be placed through the Association and in addition to this it is agreeable for the cotton to be stored in bonded warehouses.

Mr. Sandidge was in this county for just a short while but stated that other agents are working in the field and at the right time a representative will devote such time that is necessary in each county.

R. H. McElveen is the Administrative Officer in charge of the office located in St. Louis.

### New Cigarette Price 20c At Retail Stores

The new price for cigarettes at retail stores in Floydada is 20 cents per package of twenty, since the addition of the 3-cent state tax at midnight Friday of last week and the addition of the 25 cents per thousand charge for applying the stamps to the packages that will be made by distributors to retailers.

Considerable confusion reigned among dealers here Saturday morning relative to the application of the stamps to the packages. Whether the stamps go on the bottom, top or side of the packages, and inside or outside of the tissue wrapper, were some of the things dealers did not know about. A small supply of stamps were obtained from The First National Bank at Lockney to apply to cigarette packages on hand when the law became effective.

Dealers said resentment of cigarette smokers against the new law was pronounced Saturday, practically no sales being made at the new price. Cigarette smokers have turned principally to the "roll your own" packages of one kind and another and they predict that many smokers will use the little cigarette rolling devices of one kind and another to get the tight-packed pills. Cigarette smokers are particularly resentful of the fact that the law was made to apply to cigarettes alone while other forms of tobacco do not carry the tax. With cigarettes already carrying six cents per package federal tax, nine cents of the cost of a package of cigarettes now is a tax, whereas the cigar smoker, more able to pay the tax than the cigarette smoker, is let off with no state tax and little federal tax. The same is true with the chewing tobacco, users of cigarettes complain to dealers.

**DR. ANGIE STILES IS ON CARLETON COLLEGE FACULTY**  
Dr. Angie Stiles, who has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stiles, southwest of Floydada for the past three weeks, left Tuesday morning for Minneapolis to resume her work at Carleton College. Dr. Stiles is professor of physiology and physician in the health department of the college.

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### RUN-DOWN and WEAK

"I began taking Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Perrit, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well. "Before I took Cardui, I was nervous, restless, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardui, all this disappeared. "I gave my daughter Cardui and it helped to relieve irregular..."

This medicine has been used by women for over 50 years.

**Take CARDUI Helps Women to Health**  
Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Bloating.

## STONE DEPARTMENT STORE

STONE DEPARTMENT STORE



School bells will soon be ringing for school days are just around the corner—and every student will be eager for the opening gong!

Latest Styles—Low Prices

*Stone Department Store*  
Incorporated

Sponsors a week for students in preparation for

## BACK TO SCHOOL!

A presentation event...featuring and exploiting... New Smart "SCHOOL WEARABLES" for every Student member of the Family.—Students of every age from dainty kindergarten tots to Collegiate Senior will be pleased with our ample showing of "Schoolable Wears" and parents will be just as delighted with our Reasonable prices that permit such shopping economy.

### For The College Bound Miss—

Apparel with credits towards Chic!

#### DRESSES

Autumn's Newest Modes, shades and silks,  
\$12.49 to \$19.49

#### MILLINERY

The new styles are decidedly smart,  
\$1.98 to \$4.95

#### HOSIERY

New sheer silks for service and fashion,  
79c to \$1.75

#### COATS

Authentically styled for the new season.

#### SHOES

Fashionable Feminine Footwear,  
\$2.98 to \$4.98

#### LINGERIE

Bloomers, vests, dancettes, slips, pajamas, etc.  
49c to \$2.98

#### ACCESSORIES

Gloves, bags, scarfs and Novelties,  
98c to \$4.98



### For The Grade School Girls

#### Hats

Just like Big Sisters—only,  
\$1.98

#### Shoes

Patent, one-strap, lots of wear—  
\$1.98

#### Hosiery

Children's Heavy Ribbed Hose, also children's Anklets,  
19c pair

#### BOYS

##### Suits

With two pants. Just the thing for a sturdy school lad that demands real long wear and service, priced—  
\$3.85 and up

##### Tennis Shoes

Lace to toe, sizes 10½ to big 6—  
79c pair

##### Shirts

Made of genuine Broadcloth, guaranteed fast colors—  
79c

##### Sox

Boys' fancy Sox, just like dad's. Made to wear, pair—  
15c

### FOR THE EX-STUDENT

who is now a teacher!

You teachers, who are trekking out to take your positions as Faculty Members, will find we are as mindful of your needs and just as capable of serving you as we are in outfitting the students for the coming year.



### FOR THE COLLEGIATE GENT

Apparel you need to take away awaits you here

#### SUITS

New models..serviceable and dressy,  
\$14.85 - \$24.85

#### COATS

Topcoats of class and made to serve.  
\$9.85 to \$14.85

#### HATS

Styled to the modes of the new season,  
\$2.95 to \$4.85

#### SHOES

Dressy styles to complete your outfit,  
\$2.98 to \$4.98

#### SHIRTS

Smart designs, new shades in solid colors,  
79c to \$1.49

#### U'WEAR

Rayon shorts and shirts in new colors, values to 79c,  
39c

#### PAJAMAS

Snappy, roguish, new styles and smart colors,  
98c to \$1.98

#### SOX

New fancy patterns in smart color effect.  
29c to 69c

#### TIES

Rich colors to harmonize the ensemble idea,  
49c and 98c

Shop At *Stone Department Store* That's All  
Incorporated

Floydada, "Outfitters for Everybody" Texas

New Fall Merchandise Arriving Daily

BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS

BACK TO SCHOOL DAYS



### any Awards Made At Scout Court Of Honor

Twenty-five merit badges were presented to members of the three Floydada Boy Scout troops and two promotions to the rank of second class scout were made Monday night at the local scout council Court of Honor. The Court of Honor was held in the County Court room with O. P. Rutledge, Court of Honor chairman, presiding. Members of Boy Scout troops Numbers 20, 44 and 4 shared honors at the regular court.

Troop Number 44 copped a majority of the awards at the Court of Honor Monday night. This troop, under the direction of Scoutmaster W. A. Gound, promoted four boys to the rank of Tenderfoot Scout and one to Second Class Scout. The Tenderfoot promotions were Carl Leatherman, Will Moody Jr., Holland Patton and Billy Tad Probasco. Joe D. Montgomery was promoted to Second Class Scout. Nine members of this troop received a total of twenty merit badge awards. Those receiving merit badges and the number each was awarded, was as follows: Rex Johnson 5, Rex Brown, 3; Bruce Ward 2, Kenneth Rimmer 2, Joe D. Montgomery 2, Ralph Johnston 1, Junior Rutledge 3, Waymon Finley 1, and William Priest 1.

R. C. Henry Jr., a member of Troop Number 20, was the other member of the local council to receive promotion to Second Class Scout rank Monday night. Elwood Patten, also a member of Troop No. 20, was awarded four merit badges. W. E. Sutes is scoutmaster of Troop No. 20.

Sam Rutledge, a member of Troop Number 4, received a merit badge award, also. Claude Wingo is scoutmaster of Troop Number 4. Waymon Finley was clerk for the Court of Honor, which members of the council declare was the best ever held by the local council.

### INEZ PASCHALL RECEIVES DEGREE TUESDAY, DENTON

Miss Inez Paschall Tuesday night received her Bachelor of Science degree at the graduation exercises held at the North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton. Miss Paschall majored in mathematics. She left Saturday and was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. N. Paschall of this city, who was present for the exercises.

Miss Paschall was graduated from Floydada High School and has also attended Texas Tech College in addition to taking work at Denton. They returned home Wednesday night.

### INVESTIGATORS HERE WEDNESDAY INTIMATE FIRES INCENDIARY

Intimation that they may have discovered evidence of incendiary fires in Floydada was given by E. L. Mitchell, special agent with the National Board of Underwriters and M. Burns, special agent also associated with the State Fire Marshal at Austin, who spent all day Wednesday here investigating the local situation, it was stated this morning.

"They said that some insurance companies might pull out of Floydada if something was not done about activities of 'fire bugs,'" Fire Marshal G. R. Strickland said. The investigators will return soon to continue their work here, Mr. Strickland stated.

### NATIONAL OFFICER OF CAMPFIRE GIRLS VISITS

Miss Ruby B. Lattimore, sister of Hal Lattimore of this city, who is one of the three national field secretaries for the Campfire Girls of New York City arrived Monday to spend a few days here with her brother. Miss Lattimore will be in New York after September 15 and will serve as National Woman's Executive of the organization for girls.

### MRS. HAM SMITH ATTENDS 3-DAY FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith and children returned home Monday from Memphis, Texas, where they attended a three day reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Floyd, parents of Mrs. Smith. All members of the family were present except one sister Mrs. M. C. Powell and family, of Arlington, Texas.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Floyd and daughter, Mrs. V. O. Blankenship, of Clinton, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Floyd and four sons and four daughters, of Clarendon, Texas, Mrs. A. L. Rider and three children of Waurika, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Floyd and three sons and two daughters, of Hugoton, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Floyd and son and daughter, of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith and daughter and son, of Floydada, and Barney and Truman Floyd, who reside with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Floyd, at Memphis.

### HEALTHCADE CONDUCTED IN SWISHER CO. THIS WEEK

Miss Dorothy Wentland, district health nurse, and B. C. Ruthven, district sanitarian, have been assisting with a Healthcade this week in Swisher County. They went to Tulla Monday to assist Dr. Don C. Peterson, head of the West Texas Mobile Health Unit of the State Department of Health.

Mrs. John Finley and little daughter, Ellon Audeen, of Lubbock, spent Friday of last week visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Browning, and also with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finley. Marie Finley accompanied them home for a visit

## Missouri Neighbors Born 118 Years Ago Talk Over "Good Old Times"

When an 118-year-old Missouri farmer goes to visit his 118-year-old neighbor, what do they talk about?

The question was answered recently when a listener-in found Thomas N. Kemp, born in Carroll county, Tennessee, Sept. 10, 1812, chatting with Benjamin Hodge, who was born Dec. 22, 1812, in England. The chat was on the doorstep of the Hodge cabin near Poplar Bluff, Mo., and they talked of droughts, crops and the weather.

Never a word about the moratorium or the possibilities of autogiro navigation did these old men utter. When conversation drifted away from present-day problems, they talked of the world as it was 100 years ago—a time that both remember clearly.

"For more than 50 years 'Uncle Tommy' Kemp and 'Uncle Ben' Hodge had lived within 15 miles of each other. Each had been hearing for years about the other but it was not until a recent Sunday afternoon that a relative cranked up his small motor car and took Uncle Tommy over to see Uncle Ben. 'Glad to meet you,' said the younger 118-year-old man to the other. 'I've been hearing about you being a few months older than I.'

"And I'm glad to see you, too," was the reply. "I've been curious to see the man that they said had lived almost as long as I have." And then, each, told the other about his birthplace and his boyhood.

Ninety-five years ago Uncle Ben was injured when a stage coach, in which he was riding, rolled down a Tennessee mountain side.

"I wouldn't have to walk with these sticks," he said, indicating two canes, "if it hadn't been for that accident. My legs never have been the same since then."

Uncle Tommy also leaned on a support but his was only one cane. "It's only here of late that I've had to have a stick," he said. "It must be the rheumatism."

As to sight, both again admitted with regret that they could not see as they once did.

"Until two years ago I could see



Thomas N. Kemp, left, although 118 years old, still chops wood. Benjamin Hodge, right, who is the same age, cuts weeds for exercise.

to hit a bird with a rifle 50 yards away," said Uncle Tommy. "Now I can't hardly see at all at night."

And Uncle Ben added that he, too, had been going to bed with the chickens recently since walking after dark has become risky.

Mr. Kemp lives most of the time now with a granddaughter and her family. However, he still puts out a garden. Mr. Hodge continues to live in his own log cabin and to cultivate a small piece of ground, but most of the hoeing these days has to be done by grandsons who come to visit him.

Despite the less efficient eyesight, neither of the aged men wears

glasses. "Too old to get used to 'em," remarked one and the other nodded affirmation.

"Youngsters, and old folks too, are different these days from those of 100 years ago," opined Uncle Ben Hodge to the third person at the meeting. "Now Uncle Tommy and I remember, when we were boys—"

And the reminiscences were related, first by one 118-year-old raconteur and then by the other. Uncle Tommy, in addition to gardening, keeps "young" by chopping wood when his rheumatism isn't bothering. Uncle Ben takes his exercise at weed cutting.

### West Family Reunion Held At Rule, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. West and daughter, Ione; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murff, and Mrs. Fannie Power, all of this city, the first of the month attended a reunion of the West family at Rule, Texas. Ten brothers, two sisters, and their families were present. When all had arrived, there were about seventy people in attendance, having come from Alabama, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and all parts of Texas.

The reunion was the second held by the West family the first having been held seven years ago at Sylvester, Texas. At the first reunion some of the brothers and sisters met for the first time, the younger children having been born after the older ones had married and moved away to other states to live.

B. F. and Mahala West, parents of the children are deceased and are buried in Alabama. Mrs. Matt Alexander of Samantha, Ala., sister of B. F. West, who is the last surviving member of a family of nine and near 70 years old, was at the reunion. She was an aunt, great aunt, and great great aunt to some of the children attending. Mrs. Lula Andoe, also of Alabama and near 70 years of age made her first trip to Texas with Mrs. Alexander on her first trip to this state.

Children of the West family present included the following: Mrs. Fannie Power and John L. West of this city; Jessie West of Rule; Lee West of Tucumcari, N. M.; Mrs. Rhoda Spencer of Lamesa, Monroe West of Cottdale, Ala.; Willis West of Sylvester, Texas; Seaborn West of Denison; Otis West of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Clarence West of Carbon Hill, Ala.; and Chester West of Amarillo, formerly deputy sheriff of Floyd County and former resident of Floydada.

The reunion was held with Jessie West and daughter, Mrs. Greer, and her husband and daughter, Lazelle, as hosts.

B. C. Ruthven, district sanitary engineer, spent Saturday in Lubbock at a conference of sanitarians.

### PREMIUM LIST BEING PREPARED FOR FAIR

Premium lists are being worked up and entertainment plans are being formulated for the Floyd County Fair October 9-10, it was announced this week by S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Home Demonstration Club Women are arranging mid-way features that are said to be unique and are expected to prove popular.

Every effort is being made to stage a first-class fair on the lowest minimum cost, it was stated.

### GIVE BABY SUNBATHS BUT AVOID EXCESSIVE TANNING

Why does modern child care include, among other things, so much attention to sunbaths both for babies and older children? The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture explains:

Normal growth of bones depends not only on the mineral content of the food the child eats, but also upon the presence of vitamin D. Vitamin D found in codliver oil and in certain foods may be supplied to the body by exposure to the direct rays of sunlight. When bones do not form or grow normally, the condition is known as rickets.

Mothers should begin very early especially in climates where children are indoors so much, to take precautions against rickets, by providing diets with adequate mineral content, supplemented with codliver oil during the winter months and sunbaths the year around.

Only a part of the sunlight is effective—the ultra-violet rays. Less of these are present in the winter sunlight. These rays do not pass through ordinary window glass nor through heavy clothing, so it is necessary to put babies frequently where the direct sunlight will fall on the skin. In the spring a baby can be placed out of doors in his carriage every sunny day if protected from wind. An older child can be dressed in a sun suit, such as those described in some of the leaflets prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics. All sunbathing must be done very gradually, especially with a very small baby.

Arrange the hood of the baby carriage so that the baby faces it, and place the carriage so that the

sun shines on the baby's cheeks but not in his eyes. The sun should never shine directly on the eyes, whether they are open or closed. The moment the child opens his eyes he gets the full effect of the glare, causing a shock which the child's processes are not organized to handle. Repeat shocks of this kind may cause permanent injury. Turn the baby first on one side, and then on the other. Expose the hands, too, for a few minutes each day. Take care not to burn his tender skin.

A slight reddening of the skin each day will gradually bring about tanning. Get the baby accustomed to sunlight by degrees. Every few days the amount of body surface exposed should be increased, more rapidly as the days grow warmer. By the early part of June, depending on the climate and the weather, sunbaths may be given the whole body. In warmer months the length of time is increased considerably, but the sunning should be given before 11 a. m. or after 3 p. m., to avoid the very hot part of the day.

Excessive tanning should be avoided because it prevents the ultra-violet rays from penetrating the skin, and therefore makes the sun bath less effective.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

### FRANKLY ---

We could not offer these outstanding values if we bought them at the regular price. Suits in this event were made to sell up to \$35—now you can buy them at

\$17.50

Glad Snodgrass

### MISS WENTLAND CONDUCTS HOME HEALTH CLASS GROUPS

Home Health Classes and school inspections were held last week by Miss Dorothy Wentland, district health nurse. Wednesday afternoon there were 21 present for the class held jointly for the members of the Campbell and Baker Home Demonstration Clubs at the home of Mrs. Mal Jarboe.

Thursday afternoon of last week a class was held for all the women of both communities who are not club members. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bethel.

Miss Wentland conducted a school inspection at South Plains Friday. She has also been doing home visiting in the Sand Hill and Lakeview communities.

### SERVICES AT CAMPBELL HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

There will be services conducted by the Church of Christ at Campbell School house each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to announcement made this week. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

### SHERWOOD RAMSEY SUMMER GRADUATE FLOYDADA HIGH

Sherwood Ramsey was the only graduate of Floydada High School to complete his senior work and receive his diploma at the summer term, conducted by A. D. Cummings, principal. There were eighteen others who passed their work in high school for credits.

There were no graduates from Andrews Ward School, where Mrs. A. D. Cummings had charge of the summer work.

### ALASKA CLAIMS LARGEST FOREST RANGER DISTRICT

The United States forest ranger at Juneau, Alaska, is manager of an "estate" more than seven-eighths as large as the State of Massachusetts.

Although ranger districts in national forests in thickly settled States may contain as little as 25,000 acres, the ranger at Juneau must look after 4,549,000 acres in the Tongass National Forest. In patrolling his district, the ranger travels mainly by motor boat because of the many inlets and straits where the timber comes down to the water's edge. Hence the term "sea-going rangers" applied to the forest officers in Alaska.

In the States the largest ranger district is the Big Pine in the Inyo National Forest, Calif., where the ranger looks after the protection and management for continuous production of timber, forage, wild life, recreation, and watershed values on 924,845 acres. Incidentally, there are 32,000 head of sheep and cattle grazing in the California range district, while the Alaska ranger claims to "go him one better" with a few thousand head of moose, deer, mountain goats, and bear.

Other ranger districts in the Tongass National Forest in Alaska vary from one to four million acres. In the Chugach, northernmost of all the national forests, a ranger takes care of as much as 3,000,000 acres.

### APPLICATIONS MADE FOR MEMBERSHIP IN CAPROCK GOLF LEAGUE

Applications of several towns to become affiliated with the Caprock Golf League are being referred to a special committee of the organization and this committee will meet in Floydada September 6 to make a report, it was announced Tuesday. Golfers from the member cities including Spur and Matador will be here for play on that day.

The committee was named at Spur last Sunday at a meeting held there and attended by E. S. Randerson and Jeff Welborn of the local club. Members of the committee are as follows: Jim Clonts, Floydada; Elmer Stearns of Matador, and Bill Andrews of Spur. Welborn of this city is alternate for Clonts.

The meeting will be held at the Floydada Country Club grounds.

### Loan Committee Head Discusses Collections

(Continued from page 1) sure is being brought to bear by the committee members and others to have this allowance changed from \$5.00 and the seed to \$8.00 and the seed from each bale of cotton. At this figure, it is pointed out by the committeemen, the cotton growers will barely be able to harvest and market this cotton without digging down in their own pockets and paying a part of the expense.

"With feed at the lowest price known in this section of Texas for 20 or 30 years, it would be extremely folly for the Government to expect the borrowers of Drouth Relief money to be able to pay very much on their obligations out of feed. By reason of this condition it is to be hoped that a plan can be arranged whereby the borrowers of this Government money may hold their feed, properly protected from the weather, until better feed prices prevail. It is certainly not going to be the attitude of the Government that this feed must be thrown on the market for sale when prices are demoralized as at present.

"The probability is that later on in the season maize, kaffir and other feeds will be selling at something nearer a normal price. Then those who have held their feed will have an opportunity to meet at least a part of their Government loans out of the sale of feed.

"There is one thing sure, this county should not, under any circumstances sell its feed at a less price than the cost of production and then turn around and buy back feed at a high price as was the case the past spring. It would be almost criminal for this condition to obtain again in Floyd County. The farmer will never get out of debt until this practice is abandoned. Certainly no one, not even the Government of the United States would force the sale of a farmer's feed under these conditions. One thing is sure and certain, some plan to conserve our feed so that we can get its full value will be worked out. And cotton also will come in for much consideration if the price does not advance to a "living" level by the time it is ready for marketing."

### PICTURE THE GROWTH

Every four years enough new homes are built in this country to make a city the size of New York.—Woman's Home Companion.

### TULLIA DOWNS SOUTH PLAINS 9-8; YEARWOOD MOUNDSMAN

J. R. Yearwood of this city pitched a bang-up game of ball for South Plains Sunday but his club lost to Tullia 9-8. He went the full route of nine innings in the fray staged at Tullia. Thornton worked behind the plate for South Plains. Jim Curry of this city played third base and short stop positions for the Floyd County boys.

Doug Maddux and Everett Price were among those attending the game from Floydada.

"Skeet" Thornton is manager for the South Plains nine.

### U. S. BIOLOGIST FINDS WEST STILL WOOLY

East is still East and West is still "wooly." As proof of this contention R. Scott Zimmerman, leader of rodent-control work in Utah, reports a few "wooly" incidents to his chief in the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. "A farmer, of Roy, Utah, interested in learning the whereabouts of some stray stock strolled through his apple orchard," writes Mr. Zimmerman. "As he passed beneath an overhanging branch something soft and warm brushed his swarthy cheek. Investigating, his eye met the green-eyed glare of a mountain lion quietly resting on a limb, while its tail, twitched nervously, brushed backward and forward. The lion was taken in to custody.

"During the same week a rural citizen of North Ogden, Utah, going to the pasture to milk, met a mountain lion face to face as he turned down the lane. He dropped his milk pails and fled for help. The lion fled, too.

"A poultry farmer of Utah was herding his flock of turkeys over the hillside. Though hard pressed, the flock refused to be driven past a certain spot. Examination revealed two extra large rattlers, coiled at attention. A forked stick and two quart fruit jars were pressed into service, one for a reptile with 11 rattles and the other holding safely its companion with 19 rattles. "August 3 of this summer brought an unusual yet extremely interesting guest to one Salt Lake's finest hotels. Shortly after dark a porcupine in 'full dress' sauntered down one of the city's crowded thoroughfares and entered the revolving doors of the Hotel Utah. This 'stuck-up' gentleman of the tall pines evidently was seeking diversion."

Yes, Mr. Nature Lover, East is still East and West is still woolly, says Mr. Zimmerman.

### WORLD'S HAPPIEST SPOT

A modern small farm is just about the most interesting and delightful place in this world to dwell.—The Country Home.

Miss Jewell Bybee, of Chicago, who has been here visiting with her sister, Mrs. John R. Gamble for the past several weeks, left last Saturday for Lockney, where she will visit with relatives this week before returning to her home in Chicago next week.

Mrs. W. M. Houghton and son, Waldo, left Wednesday for Dallas where they will visit Mrs. Houghton's daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Bishop.

Mrs. E. M. McGlinchey of Aledo has been a guest since the first of the week of her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, and family.

# Penney's

## School Day Values

EVERYTHING FOR EVERY AGE FOR LESS!

SAVE!

SAVE!

School Boys' Caps

49c

See them now. Smart, long-wearing. Rare values!

A New Smash Price!

Boys' Suits

(4-Piece)

\$6.90

Never before—so low a price for choice fabrics so smartly tailored! None better for dress and school wear Coat and vest with 2 golf knickers, or 2 longies, or 1 knicker and 1 longie.

Smart WASH Dresses

for the toddler and her older sister!

59c

SIZES: 1 to 14

PENNEY'S low price! Bolero effects, contrasting collars and cuffs, piping, touches of embroidery... and other splendid features in strictly washable, sun-fast materials! Bolero styles in sizes 1 to 6.

Fancy Boys' Shirts

49c

Plain colors or printed patterns. Excellent quality broadcloth, percale or chambray for the active school boy

Smart Oxford

For women and girls. Black with pin seal embossing. Rubber heels to make walking easier!

\$2.69

Parchment Trimming or Brown!

An unusually smart combination! This sports oxford with composition rubber sole is remarkable at only

\$2.98

# J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE, FLOYDADA, TEXAS