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The Floyd County Hesperian

One Of Floydada's Oldest Institutions

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NUMBER 30

Whirlwinds To Play Clarendon On Local Field Friday, 3:30

Game Tomorrow Opens Season for Home Fans; Bulldogs Have Strong Club.

Twirling out across the gridiron Friday afternoon a green and white whirlwind will pit its strength against a fighting crew of Bulldogs from over Clarendon way.

Coach L. T. Barksdale will send a heavier, more experienced team on the field this year but the lads in Green and White will run into stiff opposition "right off the bat."

Clarendon held Pampa, the strong club that fought Amarillo to a standstill last year, to a 24 to 0 score last week.

Floydada High School students will hold a pep rally tonight in preparation for the game. The Green Peppers, girls' pep squad, likely will appear at the game tomorrow and take the lead in "rooting" for F. H. S.

The Whirlwinds will have two captains this year. Marion Heald, backfield man, and J. R. deCordova, line captain, will direct the team, using the same plan as college elevens.

Admission to the game tomorrow will be 25 and 35 cents, it was announced.

The complete schedule for the Whirlwinds for 1931 will be found this week in The Hesperian on another page in this issue.

Cotton Pickers Wanted In Floyd Co. Fields

Chamber of Commerce Warns Home Workers Must Depend on Themselves this Winter.

With the announcement this week that plenty of cotton is open in Floyd County fields for all the home labor to have jobs during the fine weather that now prevails and that many farmers have come in and requested that pickers be notified, the Chamber of Commerce issues a warning to "all the people who are depending on their labor to get enough money to run their families through the winter" to take advantage of the opportunity presented.

The Red Cross, this warning says, has sent word that help will not be forthcoming from that source this winter. Further the funds of the Associated Charities of Floydada, are depleted, and that source cannot be depended upon. The statement issued by S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, says:

Cotton Pickers Wanted

"Much cotton in Floyd County is ready to pick and pickers are in demand. Many farmers have come to the Chamber of Commerce and requested that pickers be notified so that farmers could get in touch with them at once. All the people who are depending on labor to get enough money to run their families through the winter should take advantage of the opportunity to pull cotton as word has been received from Red Cross headquarters that no help will be forthcoming this winter from that organization and as the Associated Charities funds of the Floydada organization are depleted they cannot look to that source for help.

"The farmers of Floyd County cannot expect to pay more than a reasonable amount for getting their cotton gathered and do not want to employ any outside labor to get the cotton gathered but unless help can be found in this immediate community to do the work then other sources of help will have to be found.

"The Chamber of Commerce has discouraged any who has applied for work who are not residents of the county. If there are those who want work and they will drop in at the Chamber of Commerce office places can more than likely be found for them as requests for cotton pickers have already been received from a number of farmers who will need or want cotton pickers at once. In many instances shelter can be provided for."

MT. BLANCO CHURCH GIVES REV. TUBBS BIG POUNDING

Members of the Mt. Blanco Baptist Church gave their pastor, Rev. G. W. Tubbs, an old-fashioned pounding Saturday afternoon of last week.

"When I went out to my car at the close of our regular monthly conference, I found my car filled with good things to eat," Rev. Tubbs said. The pounding included 85 jars and cans of vegetables, including corn, tomatoes, beans, peas, watermelon rind preserves, and lard, flour and sugar.

SINGING AT CAMPBELL

There will be a singing at Campbell school house Sunday afternoon September 20 at 2:30. The public is cordially invited to come out.

Movement Cotton Crop Gets Under Way; Dry, Hot Weather Opens Bolls

DOC MASSIE GETS LEG BROKEN IN ACCIDENT SATURDAY AT CORPUS

Doc Massie, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Massie of Corpus Christi, former residents of this city, suffered a broken leg Saturday night at 9 o'clock when a motorcycle he was riding with two boy friends was struck by a car.

His leg was badly fractured, Mrs. Massie said in a letter to friends here, but physicians had placed the leg in a cast and taken an X-ray picture and unless complications set in amputation will not be necessary. He will have to remain in bed at least two months, however, Mrs. Massie wrote.

Doc attended Floydada High School last year and was graduated. He also visited here this summer.

He was preparing to go to Lebanon, Tennessee, to enroll in Cumberland University. He had packed all his things and had gone down to his father's drug store to join his brother, E. B., to get ready to leave for school when a friend came by on a new motorcycle and offered a short ride over town. A car turning a corner struck the motorcycle broadside, injuring all three riders after they had ridden about six blocks. The other two boys suffered cuts and bruises and Doc also received a cut on the head.

Ten One-Act Plays Will Be Presented As Feature Of Fair

Presentation of ten one-act plays of fifteen minutes each by the Home Demonstration Clubs will be one of the entertainment features for Friday and Saturday nights of the Seventeenth Floyd County Fair October 9-10, it was announced this week by S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsors for the fair.

Mrs. S. M. Lester, county recreational director, will have charge of the plays and will be assisted by a committee of one representative from each club.

A very small admission will be charged to the plays which will be given in the Surginer and Farris building on the west side of the square formerly occupied by the Olympic Theatre. Five plays will be given each night, present plans indicate.

The committee of women making plans for the plays met at the Court House Saturday afternoon to go over details. There were 20 women present.

Rural Schools Begin Second Week Of Work

Rural schools of Floyd County began their second week of school work Monday of this week, all of the plants not started into operation before hand, having been started up on Monday, September 7, and Price Scott, County superintendent said reports indicated all schools were moving along nicely.

Six schools in the county were started in August so as to give the students a greater length of time for study before schools would be dismissed for the cotton picking period.

MILLER'S GET 1,000 CANS BLACK-EYE PEAS COMPLETE

While a shortage of peas has slowed canning operations considerably Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller and children of Sand Hill Monday had a total of 1,000 No. 3 cans ready to ship on their contract with A. & M. College which they are filling this year.

Mrs. Miller has been literally checking the entire county for a supply of black-eye peas since her home crop of six acres was not sufficient. Difficulty experienced in attempting to use No. 10 cans and the spoiling of many of them because the pressure could not be raised high enough without over-cooking the peas not only reduced the current supply but also delayed activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have overcome many difficulties in filling their contract which calls for 1,800 No. 3 cans of black-eye peas or 5,000 No. 3 cans.

"The story carried in The Hesperian recently that we were in need of more snap peas certainly did help in carrying on our work and we appreciate it very much," Mrs. Miller said.

MRS. W. T. HOPPER VERY ILL AT LAKEVIEW HOME

Mrs. W. T. Hopper of the Lakeview community is seriously ill at her home in the Lakeview community, her condition having become worse during the past week, it is reported. She has been in bed for the past eight weeks.

Late Feed And Cotton Production Reduced

Shedding Pronounced In Many Sections, Reports Show.

The movement of cotton from Floyd County fields to the gins is beginning to get under way in pronounced fashion this week, as the driest, hottest September in many years continues to make itself felt. Cotton is popping open fast and new crews are getting into the crops every day, reports to The Hesperian this mid-week indicate.

Gins Fired Up

Practically every gin in the county is fired up every day now and all are getting a few bales. Eight bales of cotton were ginned in Floydada yesterday. Probably fifty to 100 bales have been handled by the gins in the entire county up-to-date. By the latter part of this week a third or half the fields will have pullers in them. One or two exceptions are noted in the list of gins that are ready for the ginning season, where the ginners under-estimated the rapidity with which the cotton would open, and at least one gin in the county will not be in operation this season. Several thousand dollars in repairs and re-placements have been expended by the ginners in the face of an almost certain profit-less ginning season. Farmers, although selling their crop at a figure below the cost of production, will have, as partial recompense, the lowest ginning costs in many years. Gins this week announced a rate of twenty-five cents per 100 pounds with wrapping charges at \$1.

Reports received at The Hesperian office indicate that late cotton, along with late feed, is damaging badly during the present heat wave, which has been the most pronounced in many Septembers. Cotton is throwing off young fruit, and young feed is not putting on a heavy head. Ginners at Floydada estimated last week-end that the receipts at this point had been reduced at least 1,000 bales by the heat wave, and although this percentage of damage is not so great in some portions of the county, in other portions it is even more pronounced. The crop, however, will be greater than it was last year, despite some decrease in acreage.

Some of the cotton ginned to date has gone into storage but the major portion of it is going on the market.

Binding Much of Feed

The reports on the feed harvest indicates that the crop is going to be much better than last year. On many farms the production will be ample for all needs for the next two years. Many instances of the use of the row binder to gather the crop and save it in the form of bundles for roughage as well as for concentrated feed are being reported. This would indicate the percentage of the crop that will be offered on the open market in the form of threshed grain is going to be small. Many farmers are making preparations to put their feed on the market in the form of cream, eggs and live stock. At this time cream represents the greatest profit of any item the farmer has for sale, it is said, with eggs second. A few loads of heads are reaching this market however, sold to meet needs of actual cash for running expenses.

Price Of Ginning Cut Again; Now 25 Cents

Ginners of Floyd County and the south plains area generally made another cut in the price of ginning effective Monday of this week, when a price of 25 cents per hundred was announced, with the charge for bagging and ties at \$1.

The price at which ginning opened in the territory was thirty cents, which was a cut of 10 cents per hundred from last year's price. The cut to 25 cents represents a total of 15 cents per hundred taken off the price of ginning since last season. The new price announced this season for bagging and ties also represented a substantial reduction from last year's figures.

STUDY OF MEXICAN HISTORY PRESENTED TO ROTARIANS

The feature of Wednesday's Rotary luncheon program was a study of the history of Old Mexico and the racial background of the people of that country presented by A. D. Cummings.

Among visitors at the meeting were A. H. Mabry of Plainview, Tom A. White of Lubbock, Rex Westfield of Amarillo, Rev. W. J. Mayhew of Estelline and L. T. Barksdale.

J. M. Willson presided at the meeting.

Freight Adjustment May Keep Floydada In Zone Of 95-Cent Rate

Hearing at Lubbock Monday Held On Protest Against Increase Rail Rates.

Belief that Floydada and four other plains towns may be kept in the ninety-five cent rate zone for freight hauling charges on cotton to Galveston was expressed by C. D. Hudnall, chief rate maker for the Texas Railroad Commission, following a hearing in Lubbock on a protest against increased rates made by several cities and towns.

Recently new freight rate tariffs permitted put Floydada, Crosbyton, Lockney, Plainview, Littlefield, Lamesa and Brownfield in a classification to take an increase in cotton freight rates, Floydada having had a ninety-three and a half cent rate before the new rate sheets were issued. New tariffs allowed the railway companies a ninety-eight cent rate here and similar increase at other points. An Associated Press dispatch quotes Mr. Hudnall as saying that the commission might be able to change the rates for Floydada, Crosbyton, Littlefield, Lamesa and Brownfield, since these towns are only a short distance over the 95-cent rate line and the commission might extend its line for a mile or two in these instances.

Floydada is one-half mile over the line, according to information here, and the first rate sheet issued put this town in the 95-cent zone. A revision or correction of this schedule put Floydada in the 98 cent zone, according to Maury Hopkins, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which organization handled the case in the hearing on behalf of the protesting towns.

Sessions of the rate making department were held at the Lubbock Hotel with C. V. Terrell, railroad commissioner, presiding.

D. H. Berry, traffic manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and F. A. Leffingwell, Dallas, traffic attorney, represented the groups seeking the rate revision. Over 100 representatives of the towns affected were present at the hearing.

Christian Churches Will Hold District Meeting In Floydada

First Christian Church to Entertain Thirty-two County Organization in 1932.

Floydada has been selected as the place for the next annual convention of Christian Churches of District Number Two when they convene for their 1932 meeting sometime during September or October of next year. The selection of Floydada as the next convention city was made at the annual meeting held last week at Plainview, at which Claude Wingo, pastor of the local church, presided.

Mrs. Ed Brown, of this city, was elected district secretary at the Plainview meeting, and will fill that capacity in this district during the coming year.

District Number Two is known as the South Plains district and is composed of twenty-three counties in this section. A large attendance was present at the Plainview convention last week, and local church members are looking forward to entertaining an equally large number at the convention in this city next year. A committee from the First Christian Church of this city, headed by Rev. Wingo, extended the invitation to the convention to meet here next year. The Floydada delegation was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Enoch and Miss Ruth Enoch, and Rev. and Mrs. Wingo.

SCOTT, CLONTS PLAY IN SAN ANGELO GOLF MEET

Jack Scott and Jim Clonts, local golfers, qualified for competition in the San Angelo Invitation Tournament last week. Clonts made an 88 and Scott turned in a score of 98. The tourney was won by Olin O'Quinn of San Antonio over Bobby Burns of Wichita Falls in the finals, eight up and seven to go. The meet was conducted in flights.

The meeting was held at the San Angelo Country Club and was attended by amateur golfers from every section of West Texas. The visitors were guests at a banquet, dance and stag dinner. "We were certainly royally entertained," Scott said.

RUSSELL BUYS MCGUIRE'S INTEREST IN TAILOR SHOP

Announcement was made this week that the interest of Robt. McGuire in the firm of McGuire & Russell, tailoring firm was purchased by T. C. Russell, former partner in the firm. Mr. Russell is operating the cleaning and pressing business in the same location on the west side of the square, under his own name.

Mr. McGuire has not announced his plans for the future.

15 Community Exhibits Expected At Floyd County Fair Next Month

Explosion Gets Populace Riled But That's All

Nerves jumped, neck craned, doors opened, shade hunters bravely strode out in the hot sun from their favorite shady spots, business men, clerks and the hoi polloi joined in asking "Whatzit?" Wednesday afternoon shortly before 2 o'clock when a loud report, alleged to have been everything from the explosion of a transformer to the popping of an air gun, broke the civic silence right in the middle.

An extensive search was immediately instituted in the neighborhood of the southwest side of the square along West California Street but the investigation which extended even to the tops of the business buildings availed nothing.

Several men said they saw "a puff of smoke about twenty feet in the air over the aerial to the radio in the Floydada Drug Co." The single report was said to have resembled the noise made by a shotgun.

Whether it was an earthquake that burst before it got to land, or a comet exploded or one of these "they say" birds got so full of gossip he blew up, or the depression broke up no one could determine definitely.

It all remains a mystery, both the noise at 1:30 o'clock and the smoke. A theory was advanced that a fun-loving youngster had decided to stir up the elements and the populace by shooting a giant firecracker into the air with a "nigger shooter." Mebbe that was it, Mebbe. Quien sabe?

But anyway the excitement failed to be permanent, even though it was effective, for the Spit and Whistle Club was in full session not over ten minutes later—back in the shade with the president asking the members a brand new question for the day—"Whatzit?"

GIN TURNS OUT SEVEN BALES FOR ONE CUSTOMER LAST WEEK AT MCCOY

The McCoy Gin turned out seven bales of cotton last week for one customer, the grower being F. L. Hickerson two miles west of Blanco School, who got strict middling cotton with seven-eighths inch staple out of his field.

The McCoy Gin has been fired up every day the past several days and has been getting a bale or two every day. The first of this week several growers in the vicinity of the gin had their picking crews at work and the receipts at the gin were expected to pick up considerably by this date, John Gray, manager of the gin, said.

Tri-State Fair Opens Free Gate On Monday

Week of 1931 Fair Expected To Set Many New Records, Report Says

Amarillo, Texas, September 15—September 21 to 26 will be Fair week in the Panhandle of Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma. Those are the dates of the Tri-State Fair, with a free gate, in Amarillo and all reports indicate that it will be a bigger and better than ever.

President Wilbur C. Hawk says that advance entries indicate that all departments will be filled to overflowing.

Special days have been arranged and large crowds are expected on each of the six days.

Entrance to the fair is free, President Hawk having inaugurated the free gate several years ago and it has proven highly successful.

Dodson's World's Greatest Carnival will occupy the Midway. These shows are known as the "Million Dollar Midway," and are the very best that could be obtained.

Each afternoon, Leonard Stroud will offer a big rodeo with some of the outstanding cowboys and cowgirls of the nation participating.

At night a big Indian spectacle, featuring stars of the world famous First American in Albuquerque, with several hippodrome acts, will be presented in front of the grandstand.

All in all, the 1931 Tri-State Fair is expected to make many new records.

CUDAHY INVESTING TEN PER CENT OF SALES TO DECEMBER 1 IN COTTON

Cudahy Packing Company is one among several of the larger concerns operating in the southern states, which have announced their plan to put a certain per centage of their sales in spot cotton and hold off the market.

The Cudahy Company's plan is already in effect and will continue to December 1. They will hold the cotton off the market until such time as it reaches a price of ten cents per pound, the announcement states.

Catalogue Is Issued By Ross; Lists Prizes

Special Exhibits to Add Interest to Event This Year.

Entries of fifteen community exhibits and of fifteen Women's Home Demonstration Clubs are confidently expected this year for the Seventeenth Floyd County Fair, "The Show window of Floyd County," at Floydada October 9-10, it was announced this week by S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Many special exhibits will be included this year. The Flower Show, the Art Show, the Antique Exhibit, 4-H Club girls' exhibits, vocational agriculture boys' exhibit, and the Ladies Department are expected to prove of unusual interest.

A real country fair parade, a "polo" game, football game, baseball game, home talent carnival attractions, ten one-act plays and other entertainment features are being planned as a part of the program.

Definite location of the buildings for the exhibits had not been announced this week but final details are expected to be complete within the very near future.

Catalogues Are Issued Plans are going forward rapidly for the event, this year, the catalogues and premium list having been issued the first of the week. The catalogues this year were printed by Mr. Ross on mimeograph paper and consist of nine pages, giving details, instructions, rules and prize lists.

Premiums this year will be in the form of merchandise given by merchants in most cases. Cash prizes will be awarded for the community exhibits of \$7.50 for first, \$5 for second, and \$2.50 for third place.

Directors, Officers Named

Directors and officers announced for the fair are as follows: Agriculture: O. T. Williams, vocational agriculture teacher, Floydada High School.

Home Demonstration: Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent.

Flower Show: Mrs. S. J. Latta, Mrs. Olin Fry, Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Buck Sams, Mrs. Sallie Griffin, and Mrs. Shipp.

Ladies Department—Mrs. E. L. Angus.

Recreational: Mrs. S. M. Lester, Mrs. T. J. Boyd, Mrs. Ed Holmes, and Mrs. Joe McCollum.

Carnival: Mrs. A. R. Hanna, Mrs. J. Turner, and Mrs. Joe McCollum. Athletics, J. C. Wester.

In making announcements for the (Continued on back page)

Lubbock Autocade Here Advertises Fair Dates

Robt. Bean, ex-county judge of Lubbock County and Jess Blivins, president of the Lubbock Lions Club invited Floydada and Floyd County people to attend the South Plains Fair at Lubbock September 28 to October 30, as spokesmen for a caravan of Lubbock boosters here last Thursday afternoon, telling of the many attractions expected to be there for fair visitors.

Judge Bean declared it is belief that a better fair would be held this year than ever before.

The motorcade was accompanied by the Lubbock High School Band, which gave renditions, and several musical numbers were done by the "Green Boys."

Garnet Reeves, assistant manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, was in charge of the motorcade, which made nearly 200 miles in the day, advertising the fair and urging attendance of people from over this area.

Local Market

Table with market prices for various goods including Hens, Eggs, Cream, Butterfat, Hides, Hogs, Grain, and Cotton.

Refunding Warrants, Script Negotiations Completed On Tuesday

All County Funds, Except General, Again on Cash Basis This Week.

Formalities in connection with preparation for refunding the county's outstanding script indebtedness and financing the operations of the county's road and bridge and general funds until December, 1931, will be completed today. Verification of signatures and statements of fact in connection with the refunding operation are being checked in the office of County Clerk Tom W. Deen and papers are expected to be mailed out this afternoon. The proposal was given a final okay by the commissioners in their session this week.

It is thought probable that the first remittances under the arrangement with Roger H. Evans Company, of Dallas, will be received here sometime during November. The script is being refunded into warrants bearing six per cent interest, payable semi-annually, and the county is paying five per cent of the face value of the warrants for expenses in connection with the operation.

Cashing Script

Meanwhile, with the release of the funds obtained from the sale of the Federal Land Bank bonds held in escrow on the Floyd County National Bank security pledge, warrants on all funds, except the general fund, are being paid off as presented this week by Mrs. Maud Merrick, County Treasurer. Payments on these warrants were begun Friday last week. The general fund has been exhausted and none of the money received last week was placed in that fund. This general fund is not expected to have any funds for several weeks, possibly.

Bonds To Be Issued

Details of the refunding bond issue to take up outstanding interest-bearing refunding warrants of the county were also completed by the Commissioners' Court Tuesday of this week with the Roger H. Evans Company. According to the orders entered \$28,000 worth of warrants on the general fund will be taken up and \$61,000 worth of warrants on the road and bridge fund, the bonds to be exchanged for warrants, bond for warrant without expense to the county, as fast as the outstanding warrants can be assembled. Formal exchange of the securities is to be made at the office of the State Comptroller, according to the contract entered into. The new bonds will bear six per cent interest, the same as the warrants have borne.

The maturity dates of the new bonds will be stretched out over a considerably greater length of time than are the maturing dates of the warrants, place of which they take. The first bond of the road and bridge fund will be due on April 1, 1933. It is for \$1,000. The last of the road and bridge bonds is due on April 1, 1970. Of the general fund warrants the first is due on April 1, 1944 and the \$28,000 is spread out of a period of twenty-seven years from that date, the last to mature on April 1, 1971.

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 25

A court of honor for Boy Scout troops of Floydada will be held at the Court House Friday night, September 25, at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced this week by scout officials.

Merit badges will be given and a number of promotions made for work accomplished on summer camps and during the vacation period.

All parents of the scouts are especially invited, it was stated.

CASEY MOVES BAKERY SHOP TO O'DONNELL WEDNESDAY

Equipment in the Perfect Bakery on West California Street, was moved Wednesday by C. C. Casey, owner and operator, to O'Donnell. The machinery was taken overland by truck and will be placed in the new plant.

Mr. Casey said that prospects are bright at O'Donnell for a bumper cotton crop this year. There is no bakery shop there at the present time, Mr. Casey said.

GERALDINE MASSIE WITH NEIMAN-MARCUS AT DALLAS

Miss Geraldine Massie Wednesday assumed her duties in the ready-to-wear department of Neiman-Marcus at Dallas, exclusive designers and retailers of women's wear. She left Friday of last week.

JUDGES AT TULIA

Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent, will judge exhibits of clubs in Swisher County today and the first place articles will be sent to the State Fair. She left Wednesday in company with Miss Peggy McKinney who will visit in Canyon, Mr. Faulkner will return Friday.

Cimarron

By
Edna Ferber

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WNU Service.

THE STORY SO FAR—

It was 1839. Yancey Cravat with his wife, Sabra, and son, Cim, go to the Cimarron country in Oklahoma to establish a newspaper in the pioneer town of Osage. Isaiah, a negro by accompanies them.

The Oklahoma Wigwam is established and Mr. and Mrs. Cravat soon become leading citizens in the wild little western town. Yancey shoots Lon Yountis, the town's badman who had killed Pegler, editor of an Osage paper before the arrival of the Cravats.

Sabra's second child, named Donna, is born a little more than a year after their coming to Osage. With her children Sabra goes back to Wichita, Kan., for a visit with her relatives, the Venables. But gladly she returns to the wilds she once despised.

Yancey frustrates a bank robbery in Osage, killing the "Kid" and another desperado, and becoming a hero in the territory. Sabra's energy and intuition win women readers for the paper. Yancey, always eager for adventure, urges Sabra to join him in the coming "Run" at the opening of the Cherokee strip. She refuses. He leaves her, and is gone five years.

Dixie Lee becomes a town institution. The wives and mothers of Osage are indignant. Yancey is heard of only through rumors, Sabra conducting the paper successfully. An Osage Indian girl, Arita, becomes the mother of a son. Isaiah is the father. Among the Osage Indians misconduct, or marriage, with a negro, is a capital offense. Isaiah and Arita, with the child, are kidnapped and tortured to death.

CHAPTER XIII—The war with Spain begins. Yancey returns to Osage in a Rough Rider uniform. Sabra, despite his desertion, welcomes him. He has been in Alaska, he says. The good women of Osage, led by Sabra, combine to rid the town of Dixie Lee. Her trial as a vice monger, comes up on the day Yancey comes back.

Yancey comes back. He defends her and she is acquitted. Yancey leaves to join his regiment.

Now go on with the story—

CHAPTER XIV

It was as though Osage and the whole Oklahoma country now stopped and took a deep breath. Well it might. Just ahead of it, all unknown, waited years of such clangor and strife as would make the past year seem uneventful in comparison. Ever since the day of the Run, more than fifteen years ago, it had been racing helter-skelter, devil take the hindmost, shooting into the air, prancing and yelling out of sheer vitality and audacity. A man's country it seemed to be, ruled by men for men. The women allowed them to think so. The word feminism was unknown to the Sabra Cravats, the Mrs. Wyatts, the Mrs. Hefners, the Mesdames Turket and Poleson and Sipes. Prim, good women and courageous, banded together by their goodness and by their common resolve to tame the wilderness. Their power was the more tremendous because they did not know they had it. They never once said, during those fifteen years "We women will do this. We women will change that." Quietly, indomitably, relentlessly, without even a furtive glance of understanding exchanged between them, but secure in their common knowledge of the sentimental American male, they went ahead with their plans.

Yancey had come home from the Spanish-American war a hero. Other men from Osage had been in the Philippines. One had even died there (dysentery and ptomaine from bad tinned beef). But Yancey was the town's Rough Rider. He had charged up San Juan hill with Roosevelt. Osage, knowing Yancey and never having seen Roosevelt, assumed that Yancey Cravat—the Southwest Cimarron—had led the way, an ivory-and-silver mounted six-shooter in either hand, the great buffalo head lowered with such menace that the enemy had fled in terror.

His return had been the occasion for such a celebration as the town had never known and never would know again, they assured each other, between drinks, until the day when statehood should come to the territory. He returned a captain, unwounded, but thin and yellow, with the livery look that confirmed the stories one had heard of putrid food, typhoid, dysentery, and mosquitoes more deadly, in this semi-tropical country, than bullets or cannon.

Poisoned and enfeebled though he was, his return seemed to energize the crude little town. Wherever he might be he lived in a swirl of events that drew into its eddy all that came within its radius. Hi, Yancey! Hi, Clint! He shed the khaki and the cocked hat and actually appeared again in the familiar white sombrero, Prince Albert, and high-heeled boots. Osage breathed a sigh of satisfaction. His dereliction was forgiven, the rumors about him forgotten—or allowed to subside, at least. Again the editorial columns of the Oklahoma Wigwam blazed with hyperbole.

It was hard for Sabra to take second place (or to appear to take second place) in the office of the

Wigwam. She had so long ruled there alone. Her word had been law to the wavering Jesse Ricey and to the worshiping Cliff Means. And now to say, "You'd better ask Mr. Cravat."

"He says leave it to you. He's went out."

Yancey did a good deal of going out. Sabra, after all, still did most of the work of the paper without having the satisfaction of dictating its policy. A linotype machine, that talented iron monster, now chattered and chattered and clanked in the composing room of the Wigwam. It was the first of its kind in the Oklahoma country.

Sabra was proud of the linotype machine, for it had been her five years at the head of the Wigwam that had made it possible. It was she who had gone out after job printing contracts; who had educated the local merchants to the value of advertising. Certainly Yancey, prancing and prating, had never given a thought to these substantial foundations on which the entire business success of the paper rested. They now got out with ease the daily Wigwam for the Osage townspeople and the weekly for county subscribers.

Five years had gone by—six years since Yancey's return. Yet, strangely enough, Sabra never had a feeling of security. She never forgot what he had said about Wichita. "Almost five years in one place. That's the longest stretch I've ever done, honey." Five years. And this was well into the sixth. He had plunged head first into the statehood fight, into the Indian territory situation. The anti-Indian faction was bitterly opposed to the plan for combining the Oklahoma territory and the Indian territory under the single state of Oklahoma. Their slogan was "The White Man's State for the White Man."

"Who brought the Indian here to the Oklahoma country in the first place?" shouted Yancey in the editorial columns of the Wigwam. "White men. They hounded them from Missouri to Arkansas, from Arkansas to southern Kansas, then to northern Kansas, to northern Oklahoma, to southern Oklahoma. You white men sold them the piece of arid and barren land on which they now live in squalor and misery. It isn't fit for a white man to live on, or the Indians wouldn't be living on it now. Deprived of their tribal laws, deprived of their tribal rights, herded together in stockades like wild animals, robbed, cheated, kicked, hounded from place to place, give them the protection of the country that has taken their country away from them. Give them at least the right to become citizens of the state of Oklahoma."

He was obsessed by it. He traveled to Washington in the hope of lobbying for it. Roosevelt was characteristically cordial to his old campaign comrade. Washington ladies were captivated by the flowery speeches of this romantic, this story-book swaggerer out of the Southwest.

It was rumored on good authority that he was to be appointed the next governor of the Oklahoma territory. "Oh, Yancey," Sabra said, "do be careful. Governor of the territory! It would mean so much. It would help Cim in the future. Donna, too. Their father a governor." She thought, "Perhaps all that I've gone through in the last ten years will be worth it, now. Perhaps it was this. He'll settle down. . . . Mamma can't say now. . . . and all the Venables and the Vians and the Goforths and the Greenwoods. . . ." She had had to endure their pity, even from a distance, all these years.

The rumor took on substance. My husband, Yancey Cravat, governor of the territory of Oklahoma. And then, when statehood came, as it must in the next few years, perhaps governor of the state of Oklahoma. Why not!

At which point Yancey blasted any possibility of his appointment to the governorship by hurling a red-hot editorial into the columns of the Wigwam. The gist of it was that the hundreds of thousands of Indians now living on reservations throughout the United States should be allowed to live where they pleased, at liberty. The Whites of the Oklahoma territory and the Indian territory, with an Indian population of about one hundred and twenty thousand of various tribes—Poncas, Cherokees, Chickasaws, Creeks, Osages, Kiowas, Comanches, Kaws, Choctaws, Seminoles, and a score of others—read, emitted a roar of rage, brandishing the paper and screaming into the street, cursing the name of Yancey Cravat.

Much that he wrote was true, perhaps. Yet the plight of the Indian was not as pitiable as Yancey painted it. He cast over them the glamor of his own romantic nature. The truth was that they themselves cared little—except a few of their tribal leaders, more intelligent than the rest. They hunted a little, fished, slept, visited from tribe to tribe, the Poncas visiting the Osages, the Osages the Poncas, gossiping, eating, holding pow-wows.

Sabra picked up the proof sheet of the editorial, still damp from the press, and walked into Yancey's office. Her face was white, set.

"You're going to run this, Yancey?"

"Yes."

"You'll never be governor of the territory."

"Never."

She stood a moment, her face working. She crushed the galley proof in her hand so that her knuckles stood out, white.

"I've forgiven you many, many things, God knows, in the last ten years. I'll never forgive you for this. Never."

"Yes, you will, honey. Never is a long time. Not while I'm alive, maybe. But some day, a long time from now—though not so very long, maybe—you'll be able to turn back to the old files of the Oklahoma Wig-

wam and lift this editorial of mine right out of it, word for word, and run it as your own."

"Never. . . . Donna. . . . Cim. . . ."

"I can't live my children's lives for them, Sabra honey. They've got to live their own. I believe what I believe. This town is rotten—the territory—the whole country. Rot-ten."

"You're a fine one to say what is or isn't rotten. You with your whiskey and your Indians and your women. I despise you. So does every one in the town—in the territory."

"Prophet is not without honor, save in his own country and in his own home." A trifle sonorously.

She never really knew whether he had done this thing with the very purpose of making his governorship impossible. It was like him.

Curiously enough, the editorial, while it maddened the white population of the territory, gained the paper many readers. The Wigwam prospered. Osage blossomed. It was no longer a camp; it was a town. It began to build schools, churches, halls.

Sol Levy's store—the Levy Mercantile company—had two waxen ladies in the window, their features only slightly affected by the burning southwest sun. Yancey boomed Sol Levy for mayor of Osage, but he never had a chance. It was remarkable how the Oklahoma Wigwam persisted, though its position in most public questions was violently unpopular. Perhaps it, like Yancey, had a vitality and a charm that no one could withstand.

Although Sol Levy was still the town Jew, respected, prosperous, the town had never quite absorbed this oriental. A citizen of years' standing, he still was a stranger. He mingled little with his fellow townsmen outside business hours. He was shy of the town women though the women of the town found him kindly, passionate, and generous. The business men liked him. They put him on committees. Occasionally Sabra or some other woman who knew him well enough would say, half playfully, half seriously, "Why don't you get married, Sol? A nice fellow like you. You'd make some girl happy."

Sometimes he thought vaguely of going to Wichita or Kansas City or even Chicago to meet some nice Jewish girl there, but he never did. It never entered his head to marry a Gentile.

Between him and Yancey there existed a deep sympathy and understanding. Yancey campaigned for Sol Levy in the mayoralty race—if a thing so one-sided could be called a race. The Wigwam extolled him. "Why, the very idea!" snorted the redoubtable virago, Mrs. Tracy Wyatt, whose husband was the opposing candidate. "A Jew for mayor of Osage! They'll be having an Indian mayor next. Mr. Wyatt's folks are real Americans. They helped settle Arkansas. And as for me, why I can trace my ancestry right back to William Whipple, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence."

Sol Levy never had a chance for public honor. He, in fact, did practically nothing to further his own possible election. He seemed to regard the whole matter with a remoteness slightly tinged with ironic humor. Yancey dropped into Sol's store to bring him this latest pronouncement of the bristling Mrs. Wyatt.

"Declaration of Independence!" Sol exclaimed, thoughtfully. "Tell her one of my ancestors wrote the Ten Commandments. Fella name of Moses."

Yancey, roaring with laughter, used this in the Wigwam, and it naturally helped as much as anything to defeat the already defeated candidate.

The town went by—Indians, cowboys up from Texas, plainsmen, ranchers. They still squatted at the curb, as in the early days. They



They Chewed Tobacco and Spat. The big sombrero persisted, and even the boots and spurs.

There was talk of paving Pawhuska avenue, but this did not come for years. The town actually boasted a waterworks. The Wigwam office still stood on Pawhuska, but it now occupied the entire house, two years after Yancey's return the, had decided to build a home on Kikekah street, where there actually were trees now almost ten years old.

Sabra built a white frame house in the style of there day, with turrets, towers, minarets, cupolas, and scroll work. There was a stained glass window in the hall, in purple and red and green and yellow, which confronting the entering caller, gave him the look of being suddenly stricken with bubonic plague. There were parlor, sitting room, dining room, kitchen on the first floor;

four bedrooms on the second floor, and a bathroom, actually, with a full-size bathtub, a toilet, and a marble washstand with varicose veins. In the cellar there was a hot air furnace.

"As long as we're building and furnishing," Sabra said, "It might as well be the best." She had gone about planning the house, and furnished it, with her customary energy and capability. With it all she found time to do her work on the Wigwam—for without her the paper would have been run to the ground in six months. Osage had long since ceased to consider it queer that she, a woman, and the wife of one of its most prominent citizens, should go to work every morning like a man.

Sabra, in common with the other well-to-do housewives of the community, employed an Indian girl as a house servant. There was no other kind of help available. After her hideous experience with Arita she had been careful to get Indian girls older, more settled, though this was difficult. She preferred Osage girls. These married young, often before they had finished their studies at the Indian school.

Ruby Big Elk had been with Sabra now for three years. A curious, big, silent girl of about twenty-two—almost handsome—one of six children—a large family for an Osage. Sabra was somewhat taken aback, after the girl had been with her for some months, to learn that she already had been twice married.

"What became of your husbands, Ruby?"

"Died."

She had a manner that bordered on the insolent. Sabra put it down to Indian dignity. When she walking she scuffed her feet ever so little, and this, for some inexplicable reason, seemed to add insolence to her bearing. "Oh, do lift your feet, Ruby! Don't scuffle when you walk." The girl made no reply.

Went on scuffling. Sabra discovered that she was lame; the left leg was slightly shorter than the right. She did not limp—or, rather, hid the tendency to limp by the irritating slending sound. Her walk was straight leisurely, measured. Sabra was terribly embarrassed; apologized to the Indian girl. The girl only looked at her and said nothing. Sabra repressed a little shiver. She had never got accustomed to the Indians.

Ruby's father, Big Elk, had been chief of the Osage tribe by election for ten years, and though he no longer held this highest office, was a man much looked up to in the Osage nation. He had sent his six children and actually his fat wife to the Indian school, but he himself steadfastly refused to speak a word of English, though he knew enough of the language. He conversed in Osage, and when necessary used an interpreter. It was a kind of stubborn Indian pride in him. It was his enduring challenge to the white man. "You have not defeated me."

It slowly dawned on Sabra that young Cim was always to be found lolling in the kitchen, talking to Ruby. Ruby, she discovered to her horror, was teaching Cim to speak Osage. A difficult language to the white, he seemed to have a natural aptitude for it. She came upon them, their heads close together over the kitchen table, laughing and talking and singing. Rather, Ruby Big Elk was singing a song with a curious rhythm, and (to Sabra's ear, at least) no melody. Cim was trying to follow the strange gutturals, slurs, and accents, his eyes fixed on Ruby's

face, his own expression utterly absorbed, rapt.

"What are you doing? What is this?"

The Indian girl's face took on its customary expression of proud disdain. She rose. "Teach you song," she said; which was queer, for she spoke English perfectly.

"Well, I must say, Cimarron Cravat! When you know your father is, expecting you down at the office—" She stopped. Her quick eye had leaped to the table where lay the little round deyoite disk or mescal button which is the hashish of the Indian.

She had heard about it; knew how prevalent among the Indian tribes from Nebraska down to Mexico had become the habit of eating this little buttonlike top of a Mexican cactus plant. In shape a disk about an inch and a half in diameter and a quarter of an inch thick, the mescal or peyote gave the eater a strange feeling of lightness, dispelled pain and fatigue, caused visions of marvelous beauty and grandeur. The use of it had become an Indian religious rite.

Like a fury Sabra advanced to the table, snatched up the little round button of soft green.

"Peyote!" She whirled on Cim. "What are you doing with this thing?"

Cim's eyes cast down sullenly. His hands in his pockets, he leaned against the wall, very limp, very bored, very infuriating and insolent.

"Ruby was just teaching me one of the Mescal ceremony songs. Darned interesting. It's the last song. They sing it at sunrise when they're just about all in. Goes like this."

To Sabra's horror he began an eerie song as he stood there leaning against the kitchen wall, his eyes half closed.

"Stop it!" screamed Sabra. With the gesture of a tragedy queen she motioned him out of the kitchen. He obeyed with very bad grace, his going more annoying, in its manner, than his staying. Sabra followed him, silently. Suddenly she realized she hated his walk, and knew why. He walked with a queer little springing gait, on the very soles of his feet. It came over her that it always had annoyed her. She remembered that some one had laughingly told her what Pete Pit-chlyn, the old Indian scout, lounging on his street corner, had said about young Cim:

"Every time I see that young Cimarron Cravat a-comin' down the street I expect to hear a twig snap. Walks like a story-book Injun."

In the privacy of the sitting room Sabra confronted her son, the bit of peyote still crushed in her hand.

"So you've come to this! I'm ashamed of you!"

"Come to what?"

She opened her hand to show the button of pulpy green crushed in her palm. "Peyote. A son of mine. I'd rather see you dead—"

"Oh, for heaven's sake, mom, don't get Biblical, like dad. To hear you a person would think you'd found me drugged in a Chinese opium den."

"I think I'd almost rather."

"It's nothing but a miserable little piece of cactus. And what was I doing but sitting in the kitchen listening to Ruby tell how her father—"

"I should think a man of almost eighteen could find something better to do than sit in a kitchen in the middle of the day talking to an Indian girl. Where's your pride!"

Cim's eyes were still cast down. He still lounged insolently, his hands in his pockets. "How about these stories you've told me all your life about the love you southerners had

for your servants and how old Angie was like a second mother to you?"

"They were different. They knew their place."

He lifted the heavy eyelids then and lifted his fine head with the menacing look that she knew so well in his father. "You're right. They are different. In the first place, Ruby isn't an Indian hired girl. She is the daughter of an Osage chief."

"Osage fiddlesticks! What of it?"

"Ruby Big Elk is just as important a person in the Osage nation as Alice Roosevelt is in Washington."

"Now, listen here, Cimarron Cravat! I've heard about enough. A lot of dirty Indians! Just you march yourself down to the Wigwam office, young man, and don't you ever again let me catch you talking in that disrespectful manner about the daughter of the President of the United States. And if I ever hear that you've eaten a bite of this miserable stuff"—she held out her hand, shaking a little, the mescal button crushed in her palm—"I'll have your father thrash you within an inch of your life, big as you are. As it is, he shall hear of this."

But Yancey, on being told, only looked thoughtful and a little sad.

"It's your own fault, Sabra. You're bound that the boy shall live the life you've planned for him instead of the one he wants. So he's trying to escape into a dream life. Like the Indians. It's all the same thing."

"I don't know what you're talking



First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

about. I don't think you know, either."

"The Indians started to eat peyote after the whites had taken their religious and spiritual and decent physical life away from them. Man cannot live by bread alone. He has got to have dreams, or life is unendurable. So the Indian turned to the peyote. He finds peace and comfort and beauty in his dreams."

A horrible suspicion darted through Sabra. "Yancey Cravat, have you ever—"

He nodded his magnificent head slowly, sadly. "Many times. Many times."

(To be continued)

A. V. Haynes and son, Roy, spent last week-end in San Jon, N. M., guests of relatives. Mr. Haynes remained to spend a week with his brother, Frank and his step-mother, Mrs. Jno. R. Haynes. Roy returned Sunday and was accompanied by his aunt, Miss Cora Haynes, of San Jon, who will visit here for a time.

INDIGESTION

"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest. I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted. Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."

—Clyde Vaughn, 10 Shippy St., Greenville, S. C.
Sold in 25¢ packages. 6-172

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take Cardul. Used for over 50 years.

Chat for 3 minutes with your girl at school

Mary is just eighteen. She's gone away to school. . . . First time she's ever been away. If the house doesn't seem the same without her voice. . . . Bring that voice back home at regular intervals. And send your voice now and then to that lonely young lady at school. If she's homesick, it'll help.

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Announcement

BYRD-GROTH BUICK COMPANY

Plainview, Texas
NEW AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

for Plainview and vicinity now open for Buick Sales and authorized Buick Service.

Mr. A. L. McDivitt, former service manager Buick Motor Co., Oklahoma City Branch is in charge of our service.

We welcome all Buick Owners and other car owners to visit us.

We Maintain Regular 30 Day Free Inspection Service for all Buick Owners.

Byrd-Groth Buick Company

Plainview, Texas

THE 12 YEAR-LOW

Now Is The Time To Buy!

NOW! BUY AND SAVE!

Only The Prices Are Lower!

Falling! Falling! Falling! And then Prices struck bottom with a thump. But, to reverse an old adage, everything that goes down must go up. That will be soon! It is for that reason that Stone Department Store, Inc., has seen fit to call spectacular attention to the present low prices with the "12 YEAR LOW."

We have made large cash purchases of merchandise that meets our usual high standards. We have made great savings. Then, by means of consistent low pricing, we have immediately turned over our savings to you.

BEGINNING 8 A. M., FRIDAY, SEPT. 18



FALL FASHIONS IN COATS
It is perfectly true that markets are at their lowest points. It is also perfectly true that coats can be purchased cheaper if bought while the market is low. Our buyers have made such remarkable purchases that we are able to offer you better values in coats than we have seen in years. Select your Winter Coat now. A small deposit will hold any coat until cold weather.

\$19.50 \$29.50
\$34.50

Smart Dresses For Fall



Be first with the new fall fashions in dresses, and buy them at great savings at Stone Department Store, Inc., for this collection offers every Paris detail in fabrics, color and style. Wear them now and be assured of their fashion-rightness throughout the season.

\$4.99 \$8.99
\$12.49

1919
1920
1921
1922
1923
1924
1925
1926
1927
1928
1929
1930
1931 THE 12 YEAR-LOW

Price is important! Price is what makes the "12 YEAR LOW" the spectacular event it is. But we wish to emphasize that we have lowered prices only. There has been no lowering of quality. If anything, the merchandise is finer, smarter, more beautiful and more durable than formerly.

Think what this means! When you see "12 YEAR LOW" Sign at our store, you can buy with full confidence that you are receiving a greater value than has been possible during the last 12 years.

BEGINNING 8 A. M., FRIDAY, SEPT. 18



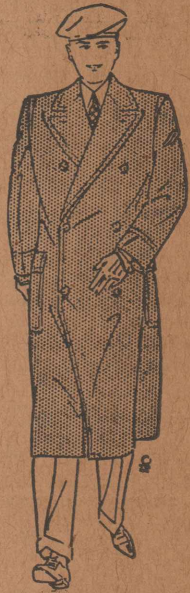
MEN'S FALL SUITS

Fall is here—and so are the New Suits. When we broadcast values like these you surely want to be on the receiving end. Quality thru and thru—in fabrics, trimmings and tailoring. Smartness in the models and patterns and colors. Almost unbelievable that such suits are now available at these low prices.

\$9.85 \$14.85
\$19.85

NEW O'COATS

With the new adjustment of prices every man can now buy what was once considered luxury clothing at a price well within reach. Overcoats—all styled along the newest dictates of fashion—all presented in one of the greatest value-giving events of the season. A small payment down will hold any coat until cold weather.



\$9.85 \$14.85
\$19.85

Every Piece Of Merchandise Strictly Fresh!

Merchandise has been pouring into our store for the past two weeks. Thousands of dollars of brand-new, fresh, crisp merchandise awaits you here. And, we have purchased it at the lowest prices in 12 years. We know that we are offering you bigger bargains than we'll be able to offer again in many moons. Now it's up to you—

THINK—ACT—SAVE

<p>36 INCH OUTING</p> <p>Extra heavy grade in a wide range of patterns in light and dark colors. You are going to need outing so why not buy now and save?</p> <p>10c</p>	<p>GENUINE KOTEX</p> <p>Regular 45c package. Take advantage of our 12 year low prices.</p> <p>29c</p>	<p>36 INCH FAST COLOR PRINTS</p> <p>Hundreds of yards of new fall prints in dozens of patterns to select from. Bias tape in all leading shades.</p> <p>10c Yard</p>	<p>BOYS' DRESS CAPS</p> <p>New fall patterns and made from fine grade materials in wanted styles.</p> <p>49c</p>	<p>LADIES' SILK HOSE</p> <p>In new fall shades, serviceable and good looking, in all sizes.</p> <p>79c</p>	<p>MEN'S HEAVY OVERALLS</p> <p>Men, never have we offered overalls like this before. Made from 220 weight denim duck. Special water treated which reduces shrinkage to a minimum and insures satisfaction.</p> <p>\$1.00 Jumper to Match.</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS</p> <p>Full cut, well tailored, of new fancy patterns and solid colors of blue, tan, and white. Sizes 14 to 17.</p> <p>79c</p>
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HATS Ladies' HATS

New! New!

1860 Fashions with 1931 chic! Showing scores of new styles. Be among the first to enjoy the picturesque new fashion. Priced—

\$1.49 to \$3.95

Ladies' New Fall Shoes

As in other seasons quality takes a leading role in the Footwear drama for Fall. But playing a close second is value. Today price revision brings costs to their lowest in more than 12 years. Feature selection—

\$2.98 to \$4.98

MEN'S NEW FELTS

Felt hat days are here again, and at a price to your liking without lowering quality. You will find all the newest shapes and colors to select from.

\$3.95—\$4.98

MEN'S FALL OXFORDS

To appreciate them, they are good grade black calf skin uppers with newest toes. Good all-leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes.

\$2.98 to \$4.98

TENNIS SHOES, _____ 59c

NEW FALL SUITS For Boys

Here's a Sale that will be hailed with delight by every mother, father and youngster, for it offers Suits of quality at the lowest prices in many years... That's our simple story.

2 PANTS

\$4.85
\$5.85
\$7.85

<p>LADIES' WASH FROCKS</p> <p>Latest styles and colors. Pretty new prints, well made and neatly trimmed, and of course priced below their actual value.</p> <p>98c--\$1.98</p>	<p>36 INCH DOMESTIC</p> <p>Heavy grade brown domestic fine for quilting and other household uses, . . . SPECIAL, YD.,</p> <p>8c</p>	<p>40 INCH SILKS</p> <p>Never have silks been so low in price! 40 inch flat crepe, Rayon crepe, Satin crepe, in black, brown, blue, pink.</p> <p>69c-98c</p>
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1918 1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1931

1919 HIGH

THE DIFFERENCE BELONGS TO YOU

1931 LOW

<p>3 POUND Cotton Batts</p> <p>The quilting season is here now is your opportunity to save. Full 3 pound batts.</p> <p>29c</p>	<p>BIG YANK Work Shirts</p> <p>Blue Covert Cloth and Chambray</p> <p>Full cut, triple stitched, coat style, with two bellows pockets, made from good grade chambray, all sizes.</p> <p>79c</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S School Hose</p> <p>Extra fine grade dert/ribbed hose for school and dress wear, in wanted colors of camel and peach. Size 8 to 9 1/2.</p> <p>19c</p>
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NOTICE! STORE CLOSED
ALL THURSDAY AFTERNOON!
Doors Swing Open
8 A. M. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH

Stone Department Store
Incorporated
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

NOTICE! STORE CLOSED
ALL THURSDAY AFTERNOON!
Doors Swing Open
8 A. M. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH

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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

WHITE House paint \$1.98 per gal. South Plains Lumber Co. 292tc

MOLASSES

Syrup mill running at A. R. Merriweather's farm 4 miles southwest Lockney, every bucket guaranteed. Come to mill and get your requirements. 50 hands wanted to labor in exchange for syrup. John McDonald. 30f6c

FOR SALE—some good bargains in repossessed furniture and gas ranges. F. C. Harmon. 301tc

SAVE money, artists, on the values in tube paints at Hesperian office. 29dh.

ARTISTS' oil paints in tubes. Exceptionally low prices. Hesperian Office. 29dh

FOR SALE—one superior row drill. Harry Morckel, phone 922F12. Rt. 3. 302tpd

COMPLETE line artists' oil paints. While they last at a REAL bargain. Hesperian Office. 29dh

FOR SALE—Seed wheat, super-hard black hull. See L. H. Dorrell. 293tc.

ACT NOW and save money on genuine artists oil paints in tubes at Hesperian office. 29dh

FOR SALE—a real good used Cream Separator—made by McCormick, Deering. \$25.00 F. C. Harmon. 301tc.

Land For Sale

CHOICE Building Lots, well located, priced right. Monthly or yearly terms. W. Edd Brown, Owner. Phone 265. 38f6c

Miscellaneous

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farms and Ranches. See R. E. Fry. 22f6c

WILL TRADE new or used cars for school or county warrants. Full value. Barker Bros. 293tc

VOGUE BEAUTY SHOPPE Eugene Permanent Wave, with or without croquignole ends \$6, two for \$11; Our oil permanent wave gives the hair that beautiful lustrous effect \$5, two for \$9. Duradene permanent wave \$3, two for \$5. Shampoo and finger wave 50c; eyelash dye 50c. Other prices reduced. Call 196 for an appointment now. 304tc. Lucile Carter.

STOP DEPRESSION IS OVER

PLATE LUNCH ALL YOU CAN EAT 25c

ENOCH'S COFFEE SHOP

WHITE House paint \$1.98 per gal. South Plains Lumber Co. 292tc

MONEY TO LOAN


On Farms and Ranches. See R. E. Fry. 22f6c

BRING me your laundry work, one block west of high school. Mrs. John Wahl. 284tpd

REMEMBER—Specialty Day Tuesday at Stone's Department Store. 6f6c.

Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 10

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



Milk And Cream

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

ROY PATTON DAIRY
Phone 306

WHITE House paint \$1.98 per gal. South Plains Lumber Co. 292tc

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY, eggs that will hatch. All varieties or mixed. Bring any day. Will pay 15c per dozen. Floydada Hatchery. 301tpd

WANTED—To buy fresh Jersey cow. Phone 922F12. Harry Morckel. 292tp

WANTED—100 cars to grease at 50 cents each. Texas Service Station. 21f6c.

Houses To Rent

FOR RENT—three room modern home at 328 West Tenn. See J. B. Bishop at Triangle Garage. 301tc

FOR RENT—4-room modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Call 172. Mrs. S. D. Greer. 302tc

Lost And Found

LOST—between town section and my place, small wood box containing auto tools. Please return to S. O. Adams or Hesperian Office. 301tc.

Live Stock

FOR SALE—Fifty pigs. J. C. Boldring. 291tc

WANTED—to buy a registered or good grade Jersey cow. Young and fresh. J. O. Wilkes. 301tc

Poultry And Eggs

WANTED, Setting eggs, any day. 15c per dozen. Floydada Hatchery. 301tpd.

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. 602 So. Main St. 301tp

F. A. Smith of South Plains, was in Floydada on business Monday. Mr. Smith said the gin at South Plains would not be put into operation this season.

O. B. Olson returned Tuesday from a short trip to Fort Worth and Quanah.

Solution Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.

PLAIN PEASE
BLANCO ALLOWS
RANDESCI SEHEH
ATE SEALE PRO
TAXI DOSE
N
CHAT PETE
RIVE OVAL
EVER SILL
WERE ILLS
S
TROT SOLD
EAR ALAMO FEE
EC ALABAMA VA
NELSON DANIEL
RAKED ERAISE

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.

BARGAINS

GRAPES, Basket Concord, ?
FLOUR, 48 lb. sack, 75c
SPUDS, 10 lbs. for, 19c
SOAP, White Laundry, 8 bars, 21c
HONEY, South Texas, Gallon, \$1.15
CHERRIES, Red, Sour, Gallon, 89c
COFFEE, 1 lb. package, 17c

Star Cash Grocery

Roseland News

Roseland, Sept. 14.—Miss Ada Hays and Vasal Richerson of Lockney were united in marriage at Clovis, N. M. last Wednesday. Miss Hays is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hays, and was well thought of in this community. We wish for them a happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitlock and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Byers attended the association at the Baptist church at Lockney last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Minor, Elsworth and Paul Bellenger and Miss Cella Mae Wicker of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wicker last Friday night.

P. M. Smitherman and Paul Sims went to Fort Sumner, N. M., last week after apples.

A. H. Roberson spent last week at his father's in the Erick community heading maize.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wicker and children and Mrs. R. L. Casey and children visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitlock Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass returned Monday night from Dallas where they accompanied their daughter, Gwendolyn, who left for Nashville, Tenn., to enter Ward-Belmont this year.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Specials

SUGAR, 10 lb. Cloth Bag, 54c
SOAP, Laundry, 10 bars, 25c
POTTED MEAT, 3 cans for, 11c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. Box, 27c
MUSTARD, Quart Size, 15c
CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down, pkg., 29c
PORK & BEANS, 3 cans for, 23c
HOMINY, Medium cans, 2 for, 15c

HULL & McBRIEN

Phone 292 We Deliver

How To Solve The Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. First part of the name of the Floydada football team.
2. Last part of the name.
11. Large fish in the Amazon river.
12. Admires greatly.
14. That thing.
15. Large specie of seal in the Pacific ocean.
17. Initials of man pictured.
18. Two fives.
20. Queer; odd; amusing.
21. Beer.
22. God of love.
24. The clinched hand.
25. Oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spence; gem.
28. Uttered by the mouth.
32. Last part of the last name of the man pictured; a tiny valley.
33. Did tear.
34. Chamber for baking.
35. Insects or minnows to tempt fish.
36. Name of brother-in-law of Geo. Fawver. (living in Vt.)
37. Finds the total of.
38. Brother of Edd Brown.
41. Parasite enemy of both plants and animals.
45. ...Howard is night-watchman at Floydada; shelter.
46. First part of the last name of the man pictured, F. H. S. coach.
51. Because; not against.
52. Article.
53. Calendar and yearbook of facts.
55. Three toed sloth.
56. Assistant coach of the "Whirlwinds."
58. Make evident; to demonstrate.
60. Mrs. J. H. ... teaches arithmetic and geography; Irish color.
61. A ship's very windlass.

VERTICAL

1. Fluid in wells and rivers.
- Harbor navigation (abr.)
- Pronoun. (plu.)
- Tall coarse stem of course grass
- King in Shakespearean play.
- To lament aloud.
- Image used as a God.
- Prefix meaning not.
- Doctor. (abr.)
- Gives in return for money.
- Parasite that gets on chickens.
- Let it stand (proof reading)
- Behold.
- Negative.
- Three toed sloth.
- Fine; very good.
- Most popular of school athletics
- Smell; scent.
- To hard-surface a road.
- On the sheltered side of a ship.
- Highway; trail.
- Dry.
- Permits.
- A deflated tire.

39. Not to follow suit (cards)
40. Wide width of shoe.
42. Provided that.
43. Tutor of a ball team.
44. Buffalo is on lake.....
46. Color of the sky.
47. So be it.
48. Sun God.
49. Did know.
50. To rescue; to keep.
53. Length of time already lived.
54. Cin... perfumes the breath.
57. Arctic region (abr.)
59. North Carolina (abr)

Providence News

Providence, Sept. 14.—The Lutheran Ladies Aid held their meeting at the church recently. Mrs. Sam Newman and Mrs. Willie Buhrkuhl were new members.

The meeting was opened with a song and scripture reading after which Rev. E. Herber led in prayer. A program followed the business session and the meeting was closed with prayer.

Mrs. E. Herber will be hostess at the next meeting.

School is progressing nicely here at present.

Funeral services were conducted at the Lindsey Funeral Home in Plainview last Friday for A. L. Hannon, age 74, who died suddenly from a heart attack Thursday, at the home of his daughter Mrs. W. C. Ooley in Plainview.

Mr. Hannon had lived in this community for the past twelve years until the past few months he had moved to his daughter's home.

Rev. J. Pat Horton of the First Baptist Church of Plainview and Rev. G. L. Britton were in charge of the services.

Besides Mrs. Ooley he is survived by the following children:

T. Hannon of Richmond, Mrs. O. R. Grogan of Fort Worth, Clarence Hannon of Fort Worth, Mote Hannon of Waco, Mrs. G. R. Chaffin and Victor Hannon of Los Angeles, and Mrs. W. H. Cooper of San Angelo. There are also eighteen grandchildren.

Pall bearers were Chas. Veigel, Vic White of Providence, G. W. Dalton of Ellen, Roy Phillips, W. P. Evans and L. J. Halbert. Many from here attended the funeral.

1929 STUDY CLUB BEGINS YEAR WITH OPEN MEETING

The 1929 Study Club held their opening meeting of the club year's work when they met Thursday afternoon, September 10, with Mrs. Robert McGuire as hostess.

"Discoveries and Explorations of

Felton - Collins Gro. Co.

Compound 8 Pounds, Bulk 61c

SALT 25 lbs. No. 1 Fine 36c

OATS 3 Lbs. 7 oz. Box 17c

SOAP 10 Bars 25c

SALMON Pink, tall can 10c

COCOANUT Bulk, per lb. 19c

BACON Dry Salt, No. 1, lb., 10c

COFFEE Gold Plume, large can, 2 1/2 Pounds 84c

25c Pkg. Tea FREE with each can.

"OUR" MARKET & GROCERY Phone 130

Texas," was the subject discussed. Mrs. L. J. Welborn was leader of the following program:

Roll call—Texas Publications. European expansion in America and its relation to Texas Leaders.

Early Spanish Exploration in Texas—Mrs. Loran Leibfried.

Early French Explorers in Texas—Mrs. Edwin Heald.

Origin of the name "Texas"—Mrs. Boone Hall.

Mrs. Terrell Loran will be hostess to the meeting of the club September 24 at 3:45.

A. S. Carter, of Weatherford, was a business visitor in Floydada the first of this week. Mr. Carter formerly resided here and still retains land interests here.

Specials

HONEY, Fresh South Texas, Gallon, 98c
HOMINY, Kraut, or Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 cans, ea. 12c
PORK & BEANS, 3 cans for, 18c
CRACKERS, Per box, 20c
COMPOUND, Bulk, 8 lbs., 64c
COFFEE, 3 lbs. for, 33c
SUGAR, 10 lbs. for, 54c
SUGAR, 25 lbs. for, \$1.34
FLOUR, Lily, 48 lbs., 75c
MEAL, 20 lbs. Cream, 35c
BUTTER, Guaranteed, per pound, 30c
MILK, Per quart, 8c

PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Sugar \$1.35 25 lb. Sack

HONEY 99c 10 lb. Bucket

SYRUP 59c Gallon New Crop

Oat Meal 15c Large Box

Dried Beans 19c 5 Pounds

SPUDS 18c 10 Pounds

ONIONS 17c 5 pounds, large ones

FLOUR 70c Gold Crown

Compound 65c 8 lbs., Bulk

Loopers'

Pantry Demonstrator Makes \$116.49 Clear 'Profit' On Canning

Mrs. W. M. Knight of Sand Hill Preserves Meat and Many Vegetables

When it comes to a balanced food diet and a well filled family larder, Mrs. W. M. Knight, 4-H pantry demonstrator for the Sand Hill Club, ranks among the foremost leaders of providers. She values her pantry at \$141.85 and less \$21.51 expenses represents a clear profit of \$116.49.

Cans Many Items

Looking over her appetizing list of foods is like calling off the items on a wholesale grocery salesman's list price. She has evidently canned everything on the place that even has the appearance of being edible, judging from her report sent in this week.

From her garden she has gathered the following: collards, corn, lima beans, black-eye peas, carrots, green beans (three varieties), squash, pumpkins, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, garlic, spinach, asparagus, rhubarb, pop corn, peanuts, field corn, egg plant, sweet pepper, turnips, lettuce, radishes, mustard, watermelons, musk melons.

She also said that "we have an ample supply of eggs, chickens, milk and hogs, and some to sell."

Meat Is Preserved

From January 1 to September 1 she had canned the following: 7 pints of ribs, 15 pints of sausage, 6 pints boiled pork, 2 pints roast heart, 1 pint tongue, 17 pints chicken, 3 pints broth, 16 pints steak, 13 pints rolled roast, 11 pints plain roast, 11 pints meat loaf, 5 pints liver paste, 22 pints hash meat, 7 pints soup beef, 27 pints pudding raiser, 22 pints tomatoes, 26 pints English peas, 103 pints black-eye peas, 59 pints beans, 143 pints corn, 22 pints lima beans, 3 pints squash, 13 quarts beet pickles, 19 quarts cucumber pickles and relish, 2 quarts berries, 11 quarts cherries, 2 quarts grapes, 10 jars jelly, 2 1/2 quarts of jam, 3 jars watermelon garnishes, 9 jars watermelon pineapple jam, 6 jars watermelon preserves, 2 jars watermelon sweet pickles.

She has a total of 597 containers in her pantry. Here's the way she figures the value of her pantry: meats, 136 pints at 30 cents, \$40.80; puddings, 27 pints at 20 cents, \$5.40; jelly, 10 quarts and 28 glasses at 20c \$5.60; fruit juice, 4 qts at 40 cents, \$1.60; fruit, 15 quarts at 40 cents, \$7.50; preserves, 18 quarts at 90 cents, \$15.20; pickles, 37 quarts at 50 cents, \$18.50; and vegetables, 387 pints at 12 1/2 cents, \$47.25. Total \$141.85, less expenses of \$21.51, showing profit of \$116.49. That tall the story of what Mrs. Knight has done with her 4-H pantry.

ORGANIZED GANG BELIEVED STRIPPING CARS OF PARTS

Belief that an organized gang is operating in this area, stripping cars of wheels, tires, parts and equipment, was expressed last week by Sheriff J. M. Wright, of Floyd County, who said that the twice or three times weekly cases reported from various parts of the county, gave physical signs of being the work of an organization which has a place somewhere in this section at which to dispose of the second hand goods.

Gas thefts which continue to some extent, are the work of kids and young men, he thinks, who are out for a joyride and nominate the owner of the first plowing outfit they run across to furnish the gasoline for the night's adventures. Nine such funsters were rounded up recently by deputies at various points in the county and haled before Justice Solomon. Most of these pled guilty.

Another form of theft came to light one day last week, when John Smitherman lost about 100 bushels of wheat from a pile in his field, three miles south of South Plains. Smitherman was hauling his wheat to the elevator and in the early morning found signs of the theft. Sheriff Wright trailed a heavy truck as far as Silverton but lost trace of it there. He inquired of all elevators within a near radius but was unsuccessful in the attempt to trace the sale of the load of wheat.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

Many Telephones Out; Mrs. West Suggests a Petition

Lakeview School News

(Crowded out last week) Lakeview School opened Monday morning, September 7, and the following program was rendered: song, "America," followed by devotional by Mrs. O. M. Conway; short talk by Mrs. Henry Hollis; song; reading, "The Ole' Time Preacher," by Alta Lloyd; quartet; short talk by each of the teachers; short talk by trustees; talk, "Life," by C. A. Cass.

The members of the 10th grade graduating class and of the Locust Grove Civics Club who have entered Floydada High School are as follows: Angleen Patterson, Herman Nelson, Roy Anderson, and Roger Hartsell.

Locust Grove Civics Club

President Van Thornton called a meeting of the Locust Grove Civics Club Monday, September 7, for the purpose of organizing the club. Dee Ota Poore was elected as editor of the club. The president appointed a program committee which consists of G. W. Smith, Leneard Alexander, and Earl Sparks. The president also appointed a social committee which consists of Alta Lloyd, Dee Ota Poore, and Floyd Willis.

Organize Newspaper

Tuesday morning the Juniors and Seniors again organized the newspaper. Many interesting facts and incidents which occur during the school day are recorded. The name of the paper is "The Biz Bang Daily."

Teachers of the Lakeview school attended the institute at Canyon September 3-5.

Lakeview News

(Crowded out last week) Lakeview, September 8.—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cap Teague of Floydada.

Miss Adell Evers of Pleasant Hill community spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Alta Lloyd. Miss Lavelle Gilbreath visited relatives and friends of the Sand Hill community last week.

Mrs. Tom Hopper, who has been ill for some time, is reported unimproved.

Mrs. C. A. Cass visited with her mother Monday afternoon in the Fairview community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Baker.

Miss Mamie Schuster of Wake spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Raley. Floyd Willis visited in the Baker community Sunday.

There were 75 who attended the B. Y. P. U. Associational meeting at Floydada Sunday where some of the Lakeview people presented the play entitled, "America Called to Service." The play was conducted by Mrs. Elmer Roy and Mrs. L. E. Kiker.

Joe Bailey News

(Crowded out last week) Joe Bailey, Sept. 8.—Mrs. W. M. Ball of Prosper and Okley Hunt of Dallas who have been visiting Robert Hinsley and family for the past three weeks returned home Sunday.

School was not in session at Antelope the first three days this week as the teachers attended the Institute at Lubbock.

W. W. Palmer and family have started picking cotton.

STARKEY H. D. CLUB HAS MEETING WITH MRS. HASSELL

The Starkey Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Marion Hassell on Thursday, September 3, at 2 o'clock. The subject discussed was fair preparation.

There were seventeen members present. Miss Dorothy Wentland, Health Nurse, was present and gave an interesting talk. She will meet with us again the fourth Thursday at Mrs. Harlan Day's.

Index cards, guides and trays. Hesperian.

Mrs. Jno. L. West this week suggests to The Hesperian that patrons of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company get busy with a petition to the management of the company to lower their rates in Floydada, in view of the large number of substantial people who are discontinuing the service.

Many are having their service discontinued who have been patrons of the telephone company ever since service was established here. "If it were just widows and poor folks who are disconnecting their phones it would not be so noticeable," she said, "But the fact that numerous substantial people are discontinuing service would indicate that we ought to do something about it."

"The convenience and need which the telephone fills has made it a necessity in the home, and we have been loath to give ours up," she continued, "But if all the neighbors discontinue their lines it will do us no good to keep a telephone."

Discontinued service about over town and country, she pointed out, will also cut down the number of employees necessary to keep the exchange in operation and will add to the unemployment situation. It is her belief that reduced charges will materially reduce the number of disconnects in the exchange here.

Sand Hill Enrollment Reaches 130 Students

Enrollment at the Sand Hill School which opened Monday of last week was 130 pupils, according to a report from J. W. Chapman, principal. Rev. Claude Wingo, pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, made the main address at the opening exercises which were attended by a large number of patrons and visitors.

Announcement was made by officials that the school would be maintained for the usual full term this year.

Members of the faculty assisting Mr. Chapman are as follows: Mrs. Effie Strickland, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Ola Hanna, and Miss Maudie Meredith.

Starkey News

Starkey, September 14.—School has begun again. There is a larger number enrolled this term than there has been for several terms past.

Miss Lela May Poe has enrolled in the Plainview High School for this term.

Mr. Bartlett from McAadoo spent the week-end with Tommie Atkinson.

Miss Mary Lott, of Cone spent Saturday with Miss Mable Thornton.

Miss Joyce Grigsby, who has been ill for the past two weeks, was able to start to school at Floydada Monday.

Roy Thornton has returned to Burkburnett on a business trip.

Miss Lela May Poe spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Poe.

The Cone B. Y. P. U. will present a program at Starkey next Sunday night. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Efford Parrish and King Perimeter are in Roswell, New Mexico, where they have gone after a load of fruit.

Pete Brawley returned home from Hereford last week.

CROPS IN TRAVIS, CALDWELL GOOD, SAYS W. C. GRIGSBY

Crops in Travis County and Caldwell County are wonderful this year, both corn and cotton, states W. C. Grigsby who returned last week from an extensive trip down-state. "Some cotton is extra good between Houston and Beaumont. Business conditions are better than those locally but quiet everywhere. The cotton crop movement is pretty well underway," he said.

He spent ten days on business at Galveston, Beaumont, Houston, Austin, Lockhart and Fort Worth. He also spent a short time at his old home town, Italy, Texas.

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN ON TOMATO PRODUCTS

"Tomato Products" was the subject of a demonstration given Monday afternoon of last week at 2 o'clock at the High School Building by Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent, to eighteen women, representing nine clubs.

The products from tomatoes included spiced green tomatoes, Spanish relish, and crystal pickles. Each club representative present received a copy of tomato recipes and a

sample of each product made in an eight ounce standard container.

Representatives of the clubs present will give the demonstration for their respective clubs.

Those present last week and the clubs represented were as follows: Pleasant Valley—Mrs. Joe McColm.

Prairie Chapel—Mrs. G. E. Tannahill and Mrs. Paul Cooper.

South Plains—Mrs. F. A. Smith and Mrs. S. H. Horn.

Harmony—Mrs. Everett Miller and Mrs. R. B. Gary.

Sand Hill—Mrs. J. B. Mrs. J. V. Greer.

Campbell—Mrs. O. S. and Mrs. S. J. Latta.

Antelope—Mrs. C. E. Mrs. W. S. Poole.

Blanco—Mrs. O. L. E. R. L. Trice, and Mrs. S. Bre.

Pleasant Hill—Mrs. B. C. C. and Mrs. E. B. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams, of Pa Springs, Texas, are here on a visit with their son, N. W. Williams and wife, having arrived early last week.

If you Roll your own it's smart to use P.A.



If you've never rolled your own with P.A. you've missed a smoke trick. Just spread some of that smooth rolling, smooth smoking Prince Albert in a makin's paper. Then go ahead and roll the best little cigarette that ever took form in your fingers. So quick and easy...

Notice how Prince Albert stays put in the making, without fuss or muss. That's because P.A. is crimp-cut. Cool as a cucumber right off the ice. Sweet as a melon from the same place. Mild as a sisterly kiss.

Do you like a pipe? You will with P.A. for packing. The most contented bunch of pipe-smokers in the world will tell you that pipes were born for just such tobacco. Men who were pipe-shy for years have found that they can smoke a pipe now... and enjoy it. You try it!

NEXT TO P.A. THE RIGHT PAPERS. Straight from France, the home of the world's finest cigarette-papers—straight from the famous factories of Bolloré, for more than a hundred years maker of the world's finest cigarette-papers, come OCB's, made expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company—and YOU. Book of 150 leaves, 5¢, at the store where you get good old P.A.

PRINCE ALBERT

ROLLS EASY AND STAYS PUT

New Mexico Day
Frid. Sept. 25

TRI-STATE EXPOSITION

"AMARILLO, TEXAS"

Sept. 21st to 26th

FREE GATE

\$15,000.00
In Cash
PRIZES

Dodson's World's Fair SHOWS

No admission charge to the fair grounds or exhibits, 29 acres free parking space, and many wonderful—
FREE ATTRACTIONS

"THE FALL OF BABYLON"
NEW CHICAGO REVUE

Chicago's most beautiful show girls in the biggest and most gorgeous production of 1931. Dazzling costumes, marvelous settings, breath-taking scenes—all every night before the grandstand. Also spectacular fireworks, after the show each night. Popular prices.

THE FAMOUS LEONARD STROUD'S BIG RODEO CONTEST

The best riders and ropers in America will compete for \$15,000.00 in cash prizes! Trick riding, broncho bucking, steer riding, roping contest—the best of the West's cow-boys in thrilling, death-defying events and exhibits of skill. Every afternoon—at popular prices.

The "Million Dollar Midway"—circus, menagerie, museum, carnival—acres of canvas, 40 rail-road cars, 600 people 16 rides, 30 tent theatres! Bands, pretty girls, horses, animals—everything!

New Mexico Day
Frid. Sept. 25

SPERETTE

Students of Floydada High School

A meeting was called Tuesday to elect pep leaders and sponsors. Pauline Rogers presided over the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Teague were elected sponsors for the Pep Squad. Leaders were next elected as follows: Alice Mae Fyffe and Genell Stovall.

The Pep Squad also voted to have a boys pep squad and the leaders will be elected later.

The following new members were voted into the pep squad: Addie Barker, Virginia Stovall, Dorothy Scott, Lola Mae Grundy, Latane Hale, Margaret Smith, Wanda Teeple, Ruth Key Green, Dorothy Thurman, Mildred Houston, Ruth Troutman, Nelly Francis Faulk, Emma Louise Smith, Doris Clonts.

Boys and girls will meet Wednesday after school to practice yells.

We plan to have a Floydada High rally at the high school building Thursday night.

We decided that girls in Pep Squad last year as seniors may still remain in the Pep Squad this year. We also elected officers as follows: Secretary—Pauline Rogers; Reporter Selma Linder.

Mr. Cummings announced that the classes would be organized this week. The classes seem to be much smaller this year but we hope to have a better class spirit this year and hope to accomplish much, although the Junior and Senior classes are larger.

The Rotary Club wrote letters to all the last year graduates of Andrews Ward. The pupils were expected to answer and the girl and boy writing the best answer were to be entertained at one of the Rotary meetings. As only three answered they were all asked to attend the Rotary Luncheon last Wednesday. Those attending were Mildred Houston, Margaret Cogswell and Thomas Wright.

Mable Culpepper spent Saturday and Sunday with Essie Baskin. Mildred McPeak went to Olton Saturday.

Carl Young went to Lubbock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings spent Sunday in Lubbock.

Louise Conner spent the week-end in Silvertown. Wanda Teeple spent the week-end in Amarillo.

Kindred Farris went to Lubbock Saturday. Reba Handley spent the week-end at her home in the Dougherty Community.

Annie Opal Sparks spent the week-end with Flossie Furgeson of Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. Teague attended the football game at Lubbock Saturday.

Tom Edd Rogers entered school Monday. He has been visiting in Abilene. Dorothy Faye King from Abilene is here visiting Pauline Rogers.

Gwendolyn Snodgrass left Sunday afternoon for Nashville, Tennessee, where she will attend Ward Belmont. Irene Kinsey went to Plainview Sunday.

Clarabell Yearwood spent Sunday in Plainview. Rhea Cloud spent the week-end with Ina Rae Cummings.

Esther Collins visited friends in Plainview Sunday. Ruth Enoch went to Plainview Thursday afternoon.

Madge Dorsey spent the week-end in Lubbock visiting. Etha Williams spent the week-end in Lubbock.

Virginia Welch visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon. Blanche Hilton, Genell Stovall, Venitta Borum, Patty Looper Kinder Farris, J. R. deCordova and Pauline Rogers attended the football game in Lubbock Saturday.

Bonita Newsome spent the week-end in Plainview. Mary Schultz had Mrs. D. L. Handley of Lockney as a visitor this week-end.

J. R. Dooley had visitors from out of town this week-end, Mr. Wood of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Merriott from Wichita Falls.

Chapel News Thursday at 2:45, the high school body assembled in chapel to be entertained by the Lubbock Boosters. The Lubbock Band played several numbers and then souvenirs were given to the pupils. The purpose of the boosters coming was to advertise the South Plains Fair, which is to be held at Lubbock, September 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3.

The students then reported to 8th period classes. Friday at 1:00 the students assembled for the regular chapel program. Mr. Cummings read a passage of scripture followed by a prayer by Mr. Patty. The song services will be omitted for the time until new books are ordered.

Mr. Cummings made announcements concerning the school. He then turned the program over to

Mr. Barksdale and Mr. Teague. They made announcements concerning the football game Saturday with Lubbock and also introduced the football boys who have been working out. Announcements were made for a pep meeting Friday afternoon.

The Student body of Floydada High School assembled in the auditorium for the regular Chapel Service. Mr. Williams led the students in singing while Jessie Merle Scoggins played the piano. The following songs were sung: "My Wild Irish Rose," "The Eyes of Texas," and the chorus of "Boola, Boola."

Following the song service, Mr. Cummings read a portion of the 6th Chapter of Matthew, which was followed by a prayer by Mr. Patty.

Mr. Cummings made announcements concerning the following: 200 song books will soon arrive for the students of Floydada High School to use. These song books will be issued to the student body and each student shall be responsible for his song book. At the end of the term each student shall be expected to turn his book in or pay 15 cents, the amount which they cost.

Warning was made against making noise in Chapel and in the halls, and sitting in cars. The demerit book is now being used and pupils shall expect to receive five demerits for doing any of the aforesaid misdemeanors.

The program was then turned over to Mr. Patty, who told the students of an athletic field he had seen, and talked of a project for the Senior Class. After Mr. Patty's talk, the students were dismissed to go to sixth period classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sams entertain K. K. Klub.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams entertained the K. K. Klub and husbands Tuesday evening at their home.

Lovely cut flowers were placed about the room in which the five tables were laid for the games to be played. At the conclusion Mrs. Carl Minor and C. J. Hollingsworth held high score for the guests and Mrs. W. H. Hilton and H. B. Sams for the members.

Members and guests playing were Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Condra, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angus and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor. The hostess served a delicious salad course.

Legion Auxiliary to Elect Officers. The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Home Monday evening, September 21, for the election of officers and to attend to other business.

All members are urged to be present as this will be a general business meeting in interest of the fall work, it was stated.

Miss Mary Gamble gives Slumber Party. Miss Mary Gamble entertained a few of her friends with a slumber party at her home Saturday night. Those present for the occasion were as follows: Mrs. H. C. Willis and Misses Kathleen Snodgrass, Bernice Bishop, Helene Hay, Willie Mae Cummings, and Frankie Doris Smith of Oklahoma City.

M. E. Society Has Round Table Discussions. Round-table discussions and a study of various religious views and convictions was the principle thought of interest at a meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society when they met at the church at 4 p. m. Monday. Among the many interesting subjects discussed was "How to build up our society." Mrs. Clay Johnson, study superintendent, led the discussion. Mrs. Jim Willson dismissed with a prayer.

The next meeting of the society will be held at the church next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This meeting will be a social affair, with Mrs. G. R. May and Mrs. R. M. McCauley as joint hostesses. Each member of the society is requested to be present and to bring a glass of jelly or other canned or jellied foodstuffs to be packed and sent to

Palace Beauty Shoppe Announces special prices on the following expert beauty work: Shampoos, (plain), 25c; Finger Waves, (wet), 25c; Finger Waves (crusted) 35c; Finger Waves (dried) 50c; Permanent Waves (spiral) \$3.50 to \$8; Realistic Croquignole \$8 to \$10; MRS. BESS CANTWELL, Prop. Phone 295

Free! Free! 1 Gallon Pure Linseed Oil with each Gallon of our best outside House Paint. WILLSON & SON LUMBER CO.

Wear for Men since 1900.

SOCIETY

P. W. G. Club Girls Enjoy Roaring Springs Picnic.

An all-night outing and picnic at Roaring Springs was a very interesting feature at a meeting of the Floydada P. W. G. Club held last Saturday night. The girls left Floydada Saturday evening and spent the night near the Roaring Springs falls and swimming pool. Camping equipment was carried along and the club members enjoyed the thrills of out-door life over the night.

Club members making the trip were Misses Ola Hanna, Capitola Hardgrove, Bonnera Freeman, Mildred Olson, Bonnera Stephens, Martha Faulkner, Kate Stiles, Myrtle Meador, Wilma Deen and Inez Switzer. Miss Mildred Wheat, of Canyon, was a guest.

The next meeting of the club will be held on September 28, with Mrs. E. L. Angus, as hostess.

Miss Ava Bell Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gamble of Phoenix, Arizona, graduated from the Gregg Business College at Phoenix with the highest honors ever made by a student, having made a grade of 97 in her short hand course.

Miss Gamble is a sister of Mrs. Glenn Johnson and a granddaughter of A. L. Bishop of this city. She is a former resident of Floydada.

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Lovely cut flowers were placed about the room in which the five tables were laid for the games to be played. At the conclusion Mrs. Carl Minor and C. J. Hollingsworth held high score for the guests and Mrs. W. H. Hilton and H. B. Sams for the members.

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Free! Free! 1 Gallon Pure Linseed Oil with each Gallon of our best outside House Paint. WILLSON & SON LUMBER CO.

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Miss Swisher, study secretary at Canyon.

Floydada Couple Wed Saturday Night in Clovis.

Mr. Douglas Maddux and Miss Anna Pierce, of this city, were united in marriage at Clovis, New Mexico, Saturday night of last week. Rev. J. F. Nix, pastor of the First Baptist Church of that city, officiating at the wedding, which was performed at his home.

The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Elliott, who accompanied the couple from Floydada.

Mr. Maddux has resided at Floydada for the past three years, coming to this city from Falls. He is employed with The Hesperian Publishing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddux returned home Sunday and have taken up their residence here.

Henry Conway Marries Lindale Girl Saturday.

Announcements were received this week by friends of the marriage Saturday, September 12, of Charlie Henry Conway to Miss Eugenia Patterson at the home of the bride's father, Joseph W. Patterson of Lindale, Texas.

Henry is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Conway of the Lakeview community and was reared in Floyd County. He was graduated from Floydada High School in 1922 and received his degree in engineering from the University of Texas in 1926. He has been associated as scout with the Amarado Oil Company of East Texas since his graduation from the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway visited his parents in the Lakeview community Sunday going on to points in New Mexico on their honeymoon. They will be at home in Tyler, Texas.

Antelope News. Antelope, Sept. 16.—Some few in this community have started to pulling cotton.

Jim Morrison and family have moved to Dougherty. Mr. Morrison will be employed at the Newton Gin. We regret very much to lose them.

Mrs. W. M. Ball and Oakley Hunt of Dallas who have been visiting Robert Hinsley and family left Sunday to return to their home.

Those visiting in the C. A. Cumbe home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Summerlin and family, Mrs. Selman Mercer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lane, Shirle Mae, Harlin, Joe and Bill Palmer, Milton, Clifton and Clarence Carmack and Claude Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinsley had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Audrey and family, W. J. Wilson and family Roy Crawford and Henry Wright.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank each and every one for being so kind at the time of the death of our dear son and brother. May God bless each and every one.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hickerson, H. L. Marvin and Marine, Mrs. A. H. Rockett.

Jesse Seale made a business trip to Plainview Tuesday.

Social Calendar

Monday

Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet in a joint meeting at the church September 21 at 3:30.

Porterfield Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet in a social meeting September 21 at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Lee Wilkinson as hostess.

Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at the church September 21 at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet September 21 at 4 o'clock at the church in a social meeting.

Tuesday

Ace Bridge Club will meet September 22 at 8:15 with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welborn as hosts.

Thursday

1922 Study club meets this afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. O. P. Rutledge as hostess.

Friday

Friendship Bridge Club will meet September 18 at 8:15 with Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker as hosts.

Mrs. H. B. Sams will be hostess to the K. K. Klub September 19 at 3 o'clock.

Lakeview News

Lakeview, September 15.—Miss Ruth Tyler, of Floydada, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Clara Luttrall.

Those enjoying a fish fry and watermelon feast on Blanco Canyon Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Cap Teague, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cass and family, Miss Dixon, Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conway, of Tyler, Texas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Conway Sunday. They are on their honeymoon trip, and are now visiting the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and the Carlsbad Caverns. They will return after twelve days and will visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Conway again before returning to Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edwards visited in Lubbock Tuesday of last week.

Orval Newberry visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newberry, at Cotton Center Sunday.

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fieldon Ray Sunday were Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Bro. and Mrs. Harder, Lorene Battey, Winston Woolsey, Miss Jewell Woolsey, Florence and R. V. Pratt and Douglas Dunn.

Mrs. Tom Hopper who has been ill for some time is still reported in a serious condition.

M. Patton who has been ill for some time is still unimproved this week.

Irick News

Irick, Sept. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Hill Harris visited her brother Jake Hill at Liberty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans spent the week-end with her father George Carathurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wofford and family of Lockney spent Sunday in the Joe Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felty and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Billington of Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodson, W. H. Lee and Clarence and Miss Ada Pope of Sand Hill were visitors Sunday in the D. D. Boyle home.

The Senior class of the B. Y. P. U. rendered a program at Aiken Sunday evening.

Miss Velma Marble spent the week end with her mother Mrs. F. L. Marble of Roseland.

Miss Alline Terrell spent last week in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Poage entertained the community with a party Saturday night.

Tom Edward Rogers returned Sunday from an extended visit with his grandfather, T. M. Rogers, of Palestine. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Byron Reeves, and Mr. Reeves of Gilmer, Texas. Mr. Reeves returned home Tuesday and Mrs. Reeves remained here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Horn with Mrs. A. J. Welch and daughter, Virginia, spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin. They were accompanied here by Jessie Merle Scoggin, who spent the first of the week visiting here. She will return home today and Friday will enter Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickey and Mrs. J. A. Arwine spent from Friday to Sunday in Lubbock visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Sone and little son spent Sunday and Monday in Muleshoe visiting with relatives. They were accompanied to Muleshoe by Mrs. Sone's mother, Mrs. West and sister Miss Mildred West who have been here visiting with her.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.



MOTOR with Real SATISFACTION Use PANHANDLE PRODUCTS

PANHANDLE REFINING COMPANY

No. 1 Station
H. J. HOLLAND,
717 So. Main Street

No. 2 Station
J. H. Reagan, Nu-Wa Garage
Floydada, Texas

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn., will demonstrate without charge his unequalled method in

PLAINVIEW Thursday, Sept. 24 at the Hilton Hotel

From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Please come early.

Mr. C. E. Redlich says: The "Perfect Retention Shields" hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief and contract the opening in a remarkably short time.

The secret of their success is in their simplicity. An expertly adjusted device seals the opening without discomfort or detention from work. It is practically everlasting, sanitary, comfortable and actually holds ruptures which heretofore were considered uncontrollable.

Stomach troubles, backache and constipation, nearly always a consequence of rupture, promptly disappear.

Bring your children. According to statistics 95% recover by our method. ATTENTION: You cannot fit yourself successfully with appliances sent by mail. It requires personal attention by an expert to obtain lasting results.

HOME OFFICE:
535 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Announcement!

—Effective this week, the interest of—

Robert McGuire

in the tailoring firm of McGuire & Russell has been purchased by—

T. C. Russell

—This firm will continue to offer you the many advantages of a First Class Tailor Shop... Specializing in expert—

Cleaning and Pressing

Our Prices Are Right!.. Our Prices Are Down!

Russell's

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER — PHONE 66



Palace Beauty Shoppe Announces special prices on the following expert beauty work: Shampoos, (plain), 25c; Finger Waves, (wet), 25c; Finger Waves (crusted) 35c; Finger Waves (dried) 50c; Permanent Waves (spiral) \$3.50 to \$8; Realistic Croquignole \$8 to \$10; MRS. BESS CANTWELL, Prop. Phone 295

FREE! FREE!

1 Gallon Pure Linseed Oil with each Gallon of our best outside House Paint.

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Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

Dougherty's First Bale of Cotton
The first bale of cotton this season was ginned last Friday morning. The bale weighed 575 pounds and was owned by W. W. Palmer who lives South of Dougherty a few miles. The cotton was ginned at the Newton Gin. Mr. Palmer did not sell the bale.

The cotton is opening fast in this part of the county. Several farmers have been at work in their fields the past week gathering cotton and maize.

Feedstuff is very pretty this year and add lots toward making the people feel more prosperous even though the price is low. With the assurance of plenty of feed in the barns and silos for the stock this winter; together with the help of the demonstration clubs in canning all we can, there's no reason why people shouldn't be feeling good in Floyd County.

Local News

Miss Dorothy Wentland, State Health Nurse for the county was in the school most of the day last Friday. Her work in the forenoon was with the teachers and the children. In the afternoon the mothers met with her and plans were made to organize a Home Nursing Class. The organization is to be perfected at her next visit which will be Friday afternoon September 25th at 2 o'clock. At this time Mrs. Wentland will be glad to meet all the women of the community who are interested in this work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lloyd and son Eliza left last week for Beaumont where they will visit their son and brother Jess Lloyd and wife. They will visit Mr. Lloyd's sister Mrs. H. H. Hammonds at Abilene and his brothers John and Joe Lloyd and families at Bryan, Texas, while on the trip. They will be gone probably ten days.

Mrs. R. S. McNeill, grandma Kelly and little Helen Powell have all been sick the past week. Mrs. Kelly is still unable to be up.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollums of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sanders, Wayne Bloodworth, Mazelle Patterson and Lerabeth Newton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartlett and son R. V. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow attended a birthday dinner at McAdoo Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Potts. The gathering was in honor of Mrs. Potts' mother Mrs. Bob Nichols.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell, last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith and daughter Dorothy Jess from Floydada, C. E. Meredith and Bettie Newell.

Stokes Campbell, Opal McNeill and Reva Handley are attending high school at Floydada this year. Mrs. L. H. Newell and Faye from Floydada visited their son W. D. and family Monday night.

Orland Howard moved back to Dougherty Tuesday and will continue his work as bookkeeper at the Newton Gin.

Miss Vela Blasingame, who is teaching in the school here visited home folks at Floydada the past week-end.

Mrs. Osborn Hicks from Floydada visited Mrs. C. F. Lincoln last Monday.

South Plains Lumber Co. Moved
The South Plains Lumber Company have discontinued business here at Dougherty and most of their stock moved to Plainview. Jerry Simmons former manager and his wife have moved to Quitaque where he will be employed with the same company.

Church and School News
Rev. F. O. Garner was unable to be in Dougherty Sunday morning and Judge Mathews from Floydada filled his appointment using the ninth chapter of Mark for his subject. Mr. Mathews proved a very interesting speaker and was enjoyed by all who heard him.

Rev. Garner preached Sunday evening. The outline of his sermon was from the 4th chapter of Amos and will prove interesting to read to all who are not familiar with it.

Rev. I. J. Lloyd from Plainview will preach at the Baptist Church Saturday evening before the fourth Sunday in this month also the fourth Sunday which will be September 27.

Rev. Claude Wingo will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Willis from Fort Worth, the Extension Secretary of Sunday School work in the Methodist church will be in Dougherty next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and will speak on the Sunday school work.

The Woman's Missionary Society have changed the time of meeting from four o'clock to two o'clock every Monday afternoon. A new study will be started at the next meeting the subject is "India Visitors welcome at all times." Mrs. W. H. Nelson president.

The Woman's Missionary Society will be glad to have their "Who! Who! Basket" returned home soon.

School Progressing Nicely
School is well under way and the teachers all well pleased with the enthusiasm of the children in their work. Chapel exercises Monday morning although a volunteer program, proved very interesting. The Pri-

mary grades furnished the entertainment after which C. E. Meredith gave a very helpful and instructive talk to the school and a number of visitors.

Mrs. Benford Lowe was a visitor in the school Monday morning. She is interested in a mixed class of expression and piano pupils in the school here.

Her terms are very reasonable and she will be glad for you to leave word with professor Blankenship if you are interested in this work for your child.

Mrs. Lowe has a class at Baker and has taught school, expression and piano in this vicinity a number of years.

CHURCHES

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

Elder J. J. Day will preach at the City Park Church of Christ Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

H. P. Cooper, former pastor of the church, but recently of Lamesa, held services at the City Park Church of Christ Monday and Tuesday nights of this week. He was enroute home from Earth where he has been conducting a revival meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Claude Wingo, Pastor
Regular services Sunday at the First Christian Church in Floydada. Sunday morning 11 o'clock preaching sermon; "How of Christian Stewardship." This sermon is the second of a series on Christian Stewardship.

Sermon subject for the Sunday evening services is taken from the Church motto for this year: "Every member a working, praying, paying member." A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

FAIRVIEW M. E. CHURCH

Sunday school was well attended Sunday morning. Everyone is urged to come next Sunday, as Bro. F. O. Garner will fill his regular appointment at the 11 o'clock hour.

The Ever-Ready Sunday school class enjoyed a social at the church last Wednesday night. After games were played, watermelon was served to some thirty people.

The Epworth League was entertained at the church Friday night. Everyone reported a nice time. Refreshments of punch and cake were served.

The Epworth League gave a very interesting program Sunday night.

M. E. CIRCUIT

F. O. Garner, Pastor
Bro. Willis, extension secretary of Christian Education of the Northwest Texas Conference, of Lubbock, will be with us at Fairview Sunday morning, September 20, at 10 o'clock. He will be at Dougherty at 3:30 in the afternoon and at Campbell Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Everyone come. Sunday School workers are especially urged to be present.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Sam Young, Pastor
We are grateful to Rev. F. O. Garner for preaching at the 11 o'clock hour last Sunday. Very fine reports came to us of this sermon and the entire service.

During the last week of September, a committee will canvass the membership for contribution on our conference collections. Our goal is some contribution from each member of the church. An average of \$1.00 per member will pay our entire quota. Be thinking and preparing to cooperate in this movement.

The pastor will preach both morning and evening next Sunday. A glad hand awaits you at all our services.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. program for Sunday, September 20, at 7 o'clock will be as follows:
Subject—"The Holy Spirit Our Teacher."

Introduction—Amy McRoberts.
Jesus and the Spirit teacher—Faye Newell.
Jesus central—Zela McRoberts.
Things to come—Johnnie Johnston.

Things a Christian may know—Pete O'Dell.
Spiritual vision—Wilmer Jones.
Spiritual blindness—Gilbert Nickles.

Growth in knowledge—Virdene Snodgrass.
We always welcome new members and visitors.

BAPTIST W. M. S. HOLD CIRCLE MEETINGS

North Circle of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Weatherbee in a lesson study with Mrs. I. W. Hicks leader. The next meeting of the North circle will be with Mrs. J. V. Daniels September 23 at 3:30.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien conducted the Bible lesson for the Blanche Groves circle when they met at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. L. Angus. Each member brought a gift to pack a box to send Miss Blanche

Groves, missionary in China, for whom the circle is named, also a beautiful gift book was made and written in to be sent with the package. In the business meeting Thursday morning was selected as the time for members to meet at the church to can their quota of the vegetables for the Red Cross.

The next circle meeting will be September 23 with Mrs. S. M. Cole at 3 o'clock.

South circle met with Mrs. G. A. Linder in an all day meeting. Two quilts were quilted during the day. Each member brought a dish for the noon hour when dinner was served cafeteria style.

Those spending the day were Mrs. Clifford Tubbs, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. E. R. Borum, Mrs. J. A. Grigsby, Mrs. McClung, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. H. L. Crow, Mrs. W. N. Paschall, Mrs. E. C. Wood, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. G. N. Shirley, Mrs. I. W. Hicks, Mrs. D. P. Carter, Mrs. G. R. Strickland and the hostess.

The next circle meeting will be September 23 with Mrs. John Myers.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Following is the program to be rendered at the First Christian Church (annex) Sunday evening, September 20, at 6:30 p. m.:

Topic—"Our share in making Christ known to the world."
Leader—Bernice Gresham.
Hymn and sentence prayers.
Scripture reading, Eccles. 9-10; 11-6—Florine Dorrell.

Special music—Kinder Farris and Waldo Houghton.
Sharing Christ through personal contact—Ruth Enoch.

Sharing Christ in the community—Gladys Ruth Brown.
Sharing Christ through home missions—Hazel Probasco.

Sharing Christ through our gifts—Myrtice Meador.

What our C. E. gift may do—Blanche Enoch.
Our C. E. Share during the coming year—Rev. Wingo.

Business and benediction.

BOOSTER'S B. Y. P. U.

The following program has been planned for the Booster's B. Y. P. U. for Sunday, September 20:

Program material—Nadayne Wood.
The value of perseverance—Bettie L. Rucker.

In school—Irvin Allen.
In building Christian character—Buster Davidson.

The ideal example of perseverance—Mrs. McClung.

All new members and visitors welcome.

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Program for Sunday, September 20, at 7 o'clock:

Subject—"Keep Your Lights Shining."

Prayer, song.
Leader—A. C. Galloway.

Scripture—Matt. 5:14-16.
Bible story by Billie Randerson.
Bible story by Zoeth Underwood.
Reading others by Raymond Fanning.

Song by two little girls.
Business period.

PASTOR'S PARTNERS B. Y. P. U.

The Pastor's Partners B. Y. P. U. has arranged the following program for Sunday, September 20, at 7 o'clock:

Subject: "The Value of Perseverance."

Meaning of the word, "perseverance"—Frances Shirley.

The value of perseverance—Mary Smith.

In school—Pauline Williams.
In building Christian character—Rovena Johnston.

The ideal example of perseverance—Frances Shirley.

All new members and visitors are always welcome.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL STUDY A MISSIONARY LESSON

Mrs. W. Edd Brown was leader for the Missionary lesson of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church at the meeting Monday afternoon at the church.

The following program was given:
Song—Sweet Hour of Prayer.
Scripture and devotional—Mrs. Edd Brown.

Christian Education for the Tennessee Highlanders—Mrs. John Enoch.

Hazel Green builds better Mountains—Mrs. L. H. Dorrell.

What Hazel Green has meant for me—Mrs. Len Fawver.

Song—Take my life and let it be.

Prayer—Mrs. Edd Brown.
An interesting talk—Mrs. M. L. Probasco.

Founding of Hazel Green Academy—Mrs. Claude Wingo.

Serving farmers of Mexico and Tennessee (the story of Emerson

THANK YOU

We thank our many friends and patrons for their business in Floydada.

We have seen fit to move our Floydada shop to O'Donnell, Texas, but will be at the old stand in Plainview as heretofore, ready to serve at any time.

THE PERFECT BAKERY

C. C. CASEY

Hinds)—Mrs. Lon M. Davis. Short Business session. Benediction.

The Council will meet next Monday for a Bible lesson at the church at 3 o'clock.

RUSTLERS B. Y. P. U.

Rustlers B. Y. P. U. will meet at the church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, September 20, and will give the following program:

Topic—"The Value Perseverance."

Part 1—The meaning of the word, "perseverance"—Chlotilde Abernathy

Part 2—The value of perseverance—Don Thomas.

Part 3—In school—Bonnie Lloyd.

Part 4—In Business—Marion Phillips.

Part 5—In building Christian character—Rex Johnston.

Part 6—The ideal example of perseverance—Mary Fortenberry.

All members urged to be present and have their part prepared.

PORTERFIELD SOCIETY CONTINUES LESSON STUDY

Porterfield Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the church last Monday afternoon for a continuation of the lesson study.

Mrs. Loran Leibfried conducted the study in the absence of the regular teacher; Mrs. Robt. A. Sone.

The Society will meet Monday afternoon September 21 at 4 o'clock in a social meeting with Mrs. Lee Wilkinson as hostess.

McCOY SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

The McCoy Senior B. Y. P. U. program arranged for Sunday night, September 20, is as follows:

Subject—The holy Spirit, our teacher.

Scripture reading—Clarence Jones.

Prayer of thanksgiving for the Holy Spirit—Harry Kelly.

Introduction—Clifford Payne.

Jesus and the Spirit teacher—Bonnelle Payne.

Jesus central—Bernice Holyfield.

Things to come—Ida Mae Gilbreath.

Things a Christian may know—Vida Mae Day.

Spiritual vision—Wanda Day.

Spiritual blindness—Flora Day.

Growth in knowledge—Willie Lee Payne.

All the visitors and new members are invited and all old members are urged to be present. Last Sunday night we had a real good meeting and we hope to make the next one better.

W. M. S. PROGRAM

The program arranged by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church for Monday afternoon, September 21, at 4 o'clock is as follows:

Subject—Our Congo Fields.
Leader—Mrs. Wilson Kimble.

Leaflet "Our Congo Fields" Mrs. R. L. Henry.

Mrs. R. M. McCauley and Mrs. G. E. May will be hostess at the social meeting.

ONE CROP FARMERS

The average one crop farmer uses his equipment and works himself only about one-fifth of his time. That he is able to live at all from the proceeds is proof of the profits to be had from efficient agriculture. —The Country Home.

Defective chimneys are one of the most frequent causes of fires in dwellings. All chimneys should be built with sound, thick walls and preferably lined with fire-clay flue lining. Woodwork should not be built into or in direct contact with chimney masonry. Chimneys disintegrate most quickly at the top, owing to the action of the weather and hot gasses. Wide cracks may form or mortar joints open up through which sparks can pass. Sparks are particularly dangerous if the cracks are below the roof. Cracks and loose joints should be filled with cement mortar. If the chimney is badly cracked or if the bricks are eaten away, tear down the brick work to solid construction and rebuild it with hard-burned brick laid in cement mortar. Cracks may be located in a chimney by building a smudge fire in the furnace or fireplace and covering the chimney with a board or wet sack so as to cause the smoke to filter through defects in the brick work.

Week-End Specials

SPUDS,	
10 lbs. for,	19c
K. C. Baking Powder,	19c
25c size,	
White Swan Corn	10c
Flakes, each,	
8 lb. Pails,	75c
Golden Crust Cookies,	15c
1 lb.,	
COFFEE,	35c
3 lbs. Bulk.,	

BRING US YOUR CREAM AND EGGS.

C. S. Ray Grocery

DOUGHERTY, TEXAS

BAPTISMAL SERVICE SUNDAY AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

At the close of the summer revival meeting which was held in the Glad Snodgrass building in June under the auspices of the First Baptist there were a number of candidates for baptism who were not ready when the ordinance was administered to a group of fifteen. There are some ten or twelve of these awaiting baptism, and the plan is to baptize them next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the W. C. Sims place three miles East of town on the Matador road.

All regular services are scheduled to be held at the church beginning at 9:45 with the Sunday school, with preaching by the pastor at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. with Training service at 7:00 p. m.

Those who are awaiting baptism will please be ready if possible at the time and place designated. And there may be others who desire baptism, if so we shall be happy to receive them at any of these services.

P. D. O'Brien, pastor.

Miss Audrey Farris left Friday of last week for Ward Belmont where she will enroll for her second year's work. She was accompanied to Dallas by her mother, Mrs. Jno. Farris, and by Miss Geraldine Massie.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

See

—Material To B

Cotton F

You can buy good material

Little Money.

HOUSE PAINT, per Gallon,

Your Business will Be

South Plains Company

Floydada, Texas

ANNOUNCEMENT.....

FRANK BOERNER

(Formerly with Boerner-Thagard Motor Co.)

—and—

J. N. GULLION

(Formerly operator of Gullion's Super Service)

NOW LOCATED AT

DAY & NIGHT GARAGE

North Main Street

First class mechanical work. Every job guaranteed.

Now is the time to have your motor overhauled for winter driving. I am prepared to do the work RIGHT.

All kinds of electrical work. Bring your repair jobs to—

FRANK BOERNER

Philco Batteries, Battery Charging, Battery Service and Oil. Complete auto service.

"We'll Appreciate Your Business"

Federal Tires and Tuber service, more miles.

"Invite us to your next outfit." We're backing up old slogan with that same ROAD SERVICE. Steaming, too! It's best.

Just Phone 89

J. N. GULLION

A Clean Kitchen --

Clean Hands --

Clean Utensils --

Thanks to Gas Heated Water

Happy is the wife who has a modernly equipped household to manage.

And happier still is she who has Gas-heated Water, one of the greatest of all home conveniences.

Install an Automatic Gas Water Heater in your home it will operate for only a few pennies a day.

Your plumber is an expert on water heating. Consult him.

West Texas Gas Co.

er's ability and in a frank courteous manner. It is in- d to give those seeking further ination as well as those who disagree with the contention the speaker, an opportunity to d a Catholic personally as for the reason's of his belief, it is stat- ed.

Sunday School Lesson

THE COUNCIL IN JERUSALEM

International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, September 20. The Council in Jerusalem. Lesson text from Acts 15:1-35; Galatians 2. Golden text: For, brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another.—Galatians 5:13.

22 Then pleased it the apostles and elders, with the whole church, to send chosen men of their own company to Antioch, with Paul and Barnabas; namely, Judas surnamed Barsabas, and Silas, chief men among the brethren.

23 And they wrote letters by them after this manner: The apostles, and elders, and brethren, send greeting unto the brethren which are of the Gentiles in Antioch, and Syria, and Cilicia:

24 Forasmuch as we have heard, that certain which went out from us have troubled you with words, subverting your souls, saying, Ye must be circumcised, and keep the law: to whom we gave no such commandment:

25 It seemed good unto us, being assembled with one accord, to send chosen men unto you with our beloved Barnabas and Paul,

26 Men that have hazarded their lives for the name of our Lord Jesus Christ.

27 We have sent therefore Judas and Silas, who shall also tell you the same things by mouth.

28 For it seemed good to the Holy Ghost, and to us, to lay upon you no greater burden than these necessary things:

29 That ye abstain from meats offered to idols, and from blood, and from things strangled, and from fornication: from which if ye keep yourselves, ye shall do well. Fare ye well.

Gal. 2:1, 2, 9, 10— 1 Paul, an apostle, (not of men, neither by man, but by Jesus Christ, and God the Father, who raised him from the dead;)

2 And all the brethren which are with me, unto the churches of Galatia:

9 As we said before, so say I now again, If any man preach any other gospel unto you than that ye have received, let him be accursed.

10 For do I now persuade men, or God? or do I seek to please men? for if I yet pleased men, I should not be the servant of Christ.

Time and place.—The Jerusalem conference A. D. 50. The epistle to the Galatians, A. D. 57, written at Corinth during Paul's third missionary tour.

The Lesson Applied On their return to Antioch Paul and Barnabas reported all that God had done with them, and how Gentiles were receiving Christ and coming into the Christian Church.

But the Jews were not even yet ready to accept Gentiles into their faith unless they became adopted Jews according to the law of Moses. So a number of them came down to Antioch from Jerusalem and disputed the right of Gentiles to become Christian unless they conformed to this law. The discussion became so warm, that it was finally decided that the matter should be carried to the mother church at Jerusalem, and there, be-

REALLY RELIEVES PAIN

DO-TELL for painless menstruation. Women everywhere appreciate this new discovery which does away with pains and cramps during their sick period. Guaranteed by Arwine Drug Co. 8—adv.

Sore Gums—Pyorrhea Foul breath, loose teeth or sore gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails. 3 Arwine Drug Co.

For ACHES and PAINS BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT Penetrates! Soothes!

Arwine Drug Company

fore Peter and others of the disciples who had been so closely associated with Jesus, have the matter settled.

Paul and Barnabas, with Titus, who was a convert from heathenism and never an adopted Jew, accompanied by other representatives of the Antioch church, went up to Jerusalem, a distance of about 300 miles. On the way they passed through several towns where the gospel had been preached, and on acquainting the Christians there with the glorious news of the spread of the gospel, there was great rejoicing.

On reaching Jerusalem they found quite a number of Jewish Christians opposed to accepting the Gentile converts without the law of Jewish adoption being fulfilled. A council was held, both sides of the question being freely and fully discussed. Finally James, the brother of our Lord spoke, and to his opinion the entire assembly gave heed. His opinion was, that no burden or rite should be imposed on the Gentile believer who did not tend toward his spiritual or bodily welfare, and to this intent a letter was written to the church, in which the Gentiles were addressed as "Brethren."

When Paul and his company returned to Antioch, they were accompanied by Silas and another disciple named Judas, whom we must not confuse with Judas who betrayed the Lord and afterward hanged himself.

The letter from the mother was read with joy by the Antioch church and Judas and Silas preached to them, encouraging and confirming them in the faith.

By and by, Judas returned to Jerusalem, but Silas remained in Antioch and accompanied Paul on his second missionary journey.

Seven years after the events of this lesson, Paul wrote a letter to the church at Galatia, in which he recalls the council at Jerusalem, and is thankful that the Christian in Jerusalem understood that the gospel was for all men, as he had preached. Otherwise, the many labors Paul had endured in order to convert Gentiles, would have been in vain.

NEPHEW OF MRS. WILKES MASTER OF CEREMONIES AT BRIDGE CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilkes and son, Roy, returned this week from their former home at Gainesville, where they spent the past week visiting with relatives and friends.

While there they attended the celebration and formal opening of the new Free Bridge across the Red River. C. F. Sullivant, nephew of Mrs. Wilkes was Master of Ceremonies for the occasion that attracted thousands from both Texas and Oklahoma. Numerous state officials of both states, including Mrs. "Bill" Murray, wife of the Oklahoma governor, were present.

LEAVE FOR TECH

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King left Monday for Texas Technological College, where Mr. King will take senior year work in agriculture in the session beginning next week.

Mrs. J. L. Mani of Peoria, Ill., is spending this month here visiting with Mrs. P. E. McCarty and other friends. Mrs. Mani is a former resident of Floydada.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS TO OPEN TERM SEPTEMBER 18

Austin, Sept. 14.—Registration for the fall semester at The University of Texas will begin Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19, according to Registrar E. J. Mathews, who predicts that enrollment this year will be as great, if not larger, than last year's. Registration will be prefaced on Thursday by a convocation for the benefit of new students and freshmen, who are required to attend in order that they may get an insight into the complex regulations of the institution and may become acquainted with some of the University administrative and student officials.

Mrs. R. A. Maddox and little daughter, who had been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maddox and other relatives for several weeks, left Friday night of last week, returning to their home at Ventura, California.

Notice!..

Effective Monday of this week, and until further notice, the retail price of

Ho-Made Bread and Aunt Betty Bread

Will be

8c

Per Loaf

TWO FOR 15c

This change is made because it is impossible for us to manufacture high quality bread at less than actual operating costs.

Westers' Quality Bakery

FROSTS IN REUNION AT OKLA. HOME OF MOTHER

Dr. M. Frost, former resident of Floydada, now of Hot Springs, New Mexico, accompanied by his brother Ed Frost, also of Hot Springs, was

here a short time last week enroute to Thomas, Oklahoma, where the four brothers and a sister have been re-united at the home of their mother, Mrs. Millie Frost. One brother, Abner, is a resident of Tampa, Florida, and another brother,

Willard, and sister, Josephine, reside at Thomas.

Mrs. M. Frost accompanied her husband as far as Floydada and has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ruddick.

Business and Professional Directory

ROBT. A. SONE
LAWYER
Practice in all Courts
Office 204 Readhimer Bldg.
Floydada, Texas

Dr. Jacob S. Rinehart
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Internal Medicine and Electrotherapy
Diseases of Women, Children, and Obstetrics.
Readhimer Bldg., Phone 93
Residence Phone 313
Calls Answered
Floydada, Texas

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

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING
Gift Jewelry
M. L. Solomon
Located Arwine Drug, South Side

Dr. W. M. Houghton
Now located in offices at **Floydada Drug Co.**
General Practice
Diseases of Women and Children a Specialty
Phones:
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FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY
WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
Every detail of your Fire Insurance requirements will be carefully handled if entrusted to this agency.
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F. C. HARMON
Licensed Undertaker
Modern Equipment
Hearse and Ambulance
SERVICE ANYWHERE
Phones: Day 242; Nights 174 and 316

ERROR IN ADVERTISEMENT SHARPENING TANDEM DISCS

An advertisement published in The Hesperian for Henry Linville, 301 South Main St., last week, quoted sharpening of 16 inch tandem discs at 10 cents.

The price should have been printed at 15c for sharpening tandem discs. The advertisement also quoted new prices on sharpening one-way discs and wheat drill discs.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends in Floydada and community for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved son, brother and nephew, William Richard. May God bless each and everyone is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Palmore, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson and children.

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 Biliousness.

CHIROPRACTOR
Phone 175 Lady Assistant
CHAS. D. WALLS, D. C.
T. C. C. Graduate
Room 3 Surginer Building

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
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.

A MESSAGE OF TRUTH

About The

CATHOLIC CHURCH

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

by

DAVID GOLDSTEIN

Saturday, Sept. 19, 1931 at 7:45

On Courthouse Lawn

Floydada

EVERYBODY WELCOME

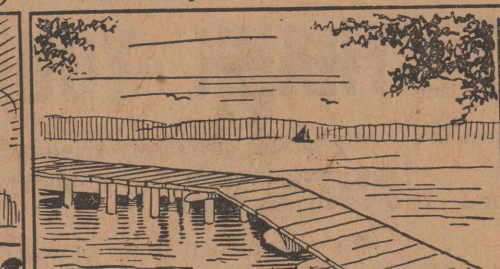
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

NEXT, Washington entered upon what he had now begun to ardently hope for—a long succession of pleasant and peaceful years as a master farmer. He had made one attempt before, now it was to be final. He set his hand to the task of broadening his acres, to the enlargement and improvement of Mount Vernon, and to increasing the productivity of his farms

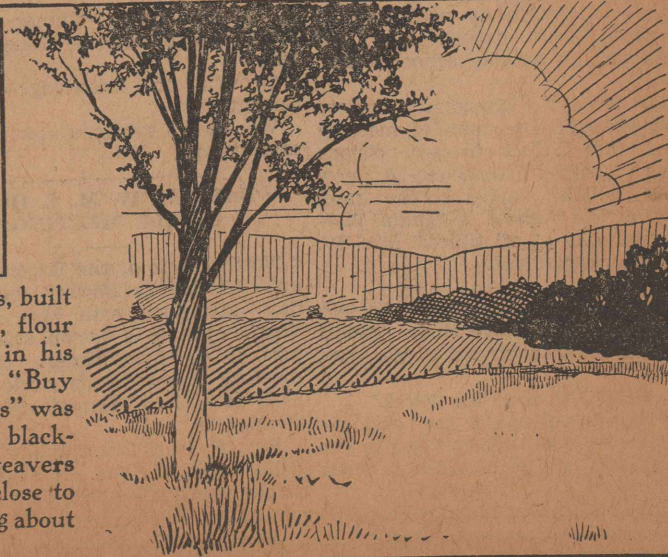


26 By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks All Rights Reserved Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER



THIS was one of Washington's docks, built for the handling of grain, tobacco, flour and other products, which he shipped in his own sloop to points on the Potomac. "Buy nothing you can make within yourselves" was his motto. He made plows, directed his blacksmiths, wood burners, shoemakers, weavers and in a season seined from the river close to one hundred thousand herring, marketing about eighty-five thousand of the catch.



Save Money

your feed bill with our low

Prices now in effect:

Brit Egg Mash, 100 lbs., \$2.10

Top Egg Mash, 100 lbs., \$1.85

Milk Maker, 100 lbs., \$1.70

Wheat, 100 lbs., 70c

Ports, 100 lbs., 85c

Cottonseed Meal, 100 lbs., \$1.20

Cottonseed Hulls, 100 lbs., 50c

Prices on other feeds low in proportion.

EDWARDS GRAIN & ELEVATOR CO.

Phone 106 We Deliver

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 Months50c
Three Months35c
In Advance

Outside Floyd and Adjoining Counties:
One Year\$1.50
Six months75c
Three Months50c
In Advance

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

THE COTTON LAWS

Cotton growers may take it for granted that the legislature and the governor will not be able to do a great deal for the cotton grower this season. If some plan is devised whereby a workable law to reduce acreage can be put into operation by next spring it may be helpful. Some other occurrence might take care of the job just as well, however.

The Hesperian was anxious a few weeks ago for something drastic, unconstitutional or whatnot, to be done to help the crop we are gathering now—such as closing down the gins or barring short staple from the market, or most anything—but that time has passed. The spinning world knows there is plenty of cotton and the well-known mortgage is going to see to it that it goes on the market.

Every man has his own idea of what is wrong, all of them having a certain element of fact for a basis for argument. There seems to be no doubt that one of the things wrong is a tremendous amount of short staple cotton that cannot be sold stacking up on the market that is being counted against the cotton grower. Several years ago, those courageous souls who started out to fight short staple in the interest of the cotton-growing south, got called by the farmers. The Hesperian recalls ten or twelve years ago that this newspaper was taken to task for trying to help the farmer because we said the cotton market was being ruined by short staple cotton.

THE CUSTOMERS 'SHOPPED'

Formerly many spinners depended upon Texas farmers for their staple, coming to this state year after year, never seeking elsewhere for a supply. Then "a bigger turn-out" became the shibboleth on every farm, the customer-spinner being forgotten, except to get cursed when he began to complain about the staple.

Then the customer began to "shop around" and found a lot of places he could get the kind of staple he was offered from Texas at a much lower figure than Texas could afford to produce it. So, he changed his spindles to meet the new conditions, and Texans have been saying mean things about their erstwhile customers ever since.

That's a lot of the trouble, and the legislature and the governor can't patch it up.

WHAT WOULD YOU PLANT?

The Hesperian has decided that about the most efficient man in the world is the farmer.

What other business in the world could operate on the kind of markets we have had for the past few years, with mounting expenses of every kind and not be broke long ago and out of operation?

The farmer is talked at, and talked to, and takes it all in good humor, and goes ahead philosophically. Even today, with cotton at five cents, or what have you, and wheat cheap, and hogs at nothing flat, there seems to be no danger of a dearth of production next year. The legislature is in session, even, trying to cut down the acreage of at least one commodity because the legislature and everybody else knows that when the time comes for that old planting urge next spring somebody will get out and plant whether or not they're broke. That somebody will be the farmer. He ought to take a lot of magazines this winter and read up on what the president and the oil men and everybody else says for him to plant.

What would you plant? The farmers may need your advice badly.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS

The Hesperian nearly every day gets an anonymous letter from somebody, some of them saying mean things about something or somebody—things the writer cannot substantiate or things for some reason they are unwilling to take responsibility. These go in the waste basket, unless they happen to be pointed at The Hesperian itself or the management. We usually print most everything that is said about this newspaper.

On the other hand, we also get numbers and numbers of letters that are newsy affairs, telling of things that happened, which, if we could definitely determine did happen, would be interesting to our readers. Such of our friends as write us these things should sign their names to their letters. We must know where they come from and how they can be checked up on, if desirable. Sometimes the most innocent-appearing missives

carry the most cruel barbs that will hurt and hurt. Please let us have the news, and if you write it, instead of telling a reporter or calling the office, please sign your name as an evidence of good faith and authenticity.

WORK IN THE FIELDS

The Hesperian probably has no particular right to suggest to charity workers, club women and others who are planning to do what they can this coming winter to alleviate suffering, how they should proceed with their work or what precautions they would take to protect themselves, the widows and orphans and the sick, against the impostor.

However, the temptation is too great to point to the fact that there are impostors laying around while there is now work to do and mighty close by, too. These fellows are waiting for the first norther to hit so they can walk in on the charities and make their claims in no uncertain terms. They need to be checked up on more closely this year than ever. A certain percentage, a small per centage we admit, of the population of this world, has its mind made up to prey on the rest who are too busy working and trying to attend to their own affairs and keep off of charity. They should not be allowed to take this charity, which will be needed by worthy people who really are in need of their neighbors' help.

NOT SO MUCH NEED

While many are preaching the lack of employment and means of subsistence this winter is going to cause a larger list of people who must be aided by the Red Cross and other agencies, such as the Good Fellows, we are of the belief that this is not going to be true, but on the other hand, we believe there has never been a winter in recent history when the homes have been so full of so many good, substantial foods and when the children will be better nourished and the aged and infirm who must be cared for by the various communities have so many neighbors prepared to care for them rightly.

While many are going to be in need of money to pay their debts, taxes and fuel and to keep the automobile running so they can get to town with the products of their farms, the actual foodstuffs that keep the family from going to bed hungry and crying, are going to be stacked up in the cellar and the attic and about so high the groceryman is going to wonder what has become of all the business.

While the holder of the mortgage metaphorically will be holding the sack, the children are not going to be hungry, at least. Last winter's lesson was a lasting one to a very big percentage of the residents of Floyd County, Floydada included.

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED?

If so, here's something for you. Once, it was announced the devil was going out of business, that he would offer all his tools to whomsoever would pay the price, a sort of an auction sale. So, he gathered up Malice and Hatred, Envy, Jealousy, Deceit and all the other implements he used, and spread them out, all marked with a price.

Apart from the rest he placed a somewhat harmless looking, wedge-shaped tool, much worn, but priced considerably higher than all the rest. Somebody wanted to know, of course, what the tool was. "That's Discouragement," said the devil. "And why have you priced it so high?" was the next question.

Then the explanation was forthcoming. With discouragement the devil said he could pry open and get inside a man's consciousness with that when he could not be touched with any of the other tools. Once inside, of course, the devil explained, he could do with the man whatsoever the devil willed. "It is worn so badly because I use it so much—with nearly everybody, in fact,—and very few yet know it belongs to me."

Just a fable or parable or something, but it is said the devil's price was so high for Discouragement there were no takers. Incidentally, we might say, the devil still owns the tool—and is still using it!

ACTING FOOLS STILL

If you are one of those who have been knocking on themselves for being such fools when times were good and think now you abused your opportunities and the money you made, does it occur to you that the foolish things you think of doing—the foolish things you may have done already—since the depression began, is merely the fool in you still at work?

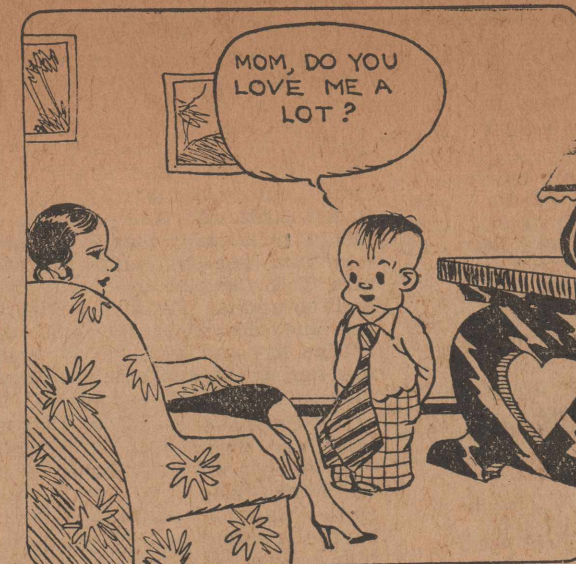
About ninety-seven per cent of us didn't handle our businesses correctly during those wonderful money-making times as followed the war, so why take it for granted that we are acting wisely now? There are a few smart men in every community, who know how to get things done, who seemingly use a second or a sixth sense that makes them do what turns out to be a wise thing to do.

We better be watching and imitating that kind of business men. They're just naturally smarter than the rest of us about matters of finance and management. Even their mistakes seem to turn out not such big mistakes, after all.

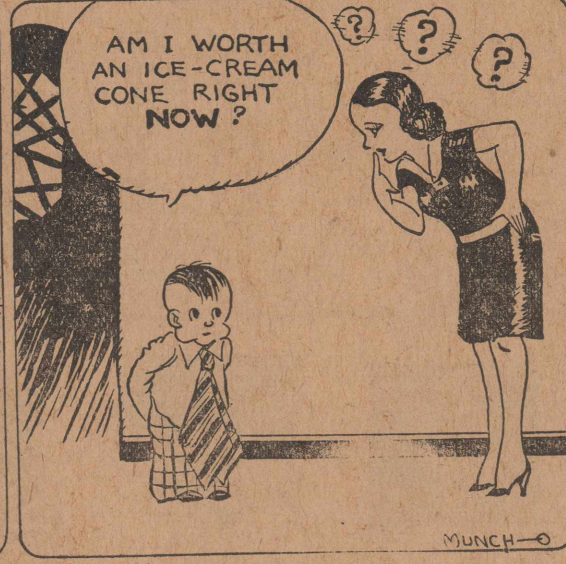
ARE YOU PIGHEADED?

Talking about managing our business affairs like they should be handled rather than like we'd rather handle them,—in other words, imitating our smart neighbors—how many times have you decided on strictly business reasons on certain courses of action, which either

MAC



On Account!



By Munch

tinly seeing a tree coming at us just like it meant business, but there wasn't anything I could do about it. That horse seemed to have the situation fully under his control. We missed that tree by several inches and several others that I happened to see every time I raked up courage enough to open my eyes.

Somehow we managed to get out on the road and I managed to see just how I looked. The stirrups were too long for me and I had long ago forgotten that they were even there. I had also forgotten what the reins were for and had a strange holt around the horses neck, digging all my fingers into horse-flesh to keep from falling off. There I was, both arms entwined fondly around the horses neck, both feet swinging around in the air like a modern Don Quixote, and my whole carcass making a four foot leap every time the horse jumped two feet, and me an old timer from the wild plains of West Texas, too. It just wasn't right.

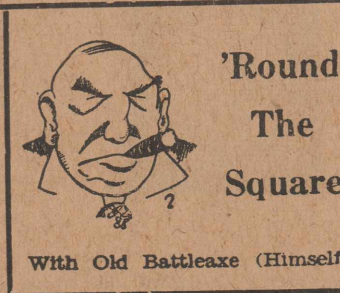
With a stronger determination to be a good horseman for the honor of my country (this old patriotism stuff, you know), I managed to straighten up in the saddle and grab ahold of the reins. My idea was to slow that darn thing down to a decent trot and return home like the Prince of Wales. But in pulling in on the reins, I got my fingers twisted up and pulled the right rein more than the left. You can imagine what happened.

Still traveling at a break-neck speed, that horse suddenly reversed himself and started in the opposite direction—but I didn't. I kept going in the same direction for about ten feet, where I made a beautiful three-point landing in a bed of sand.

The horse beat me home by an hour, but I didn't give a darn. I really went out to look at the country anyway. Incidentally, I took my meals for the next two days standing up.

I may go back to East Texas next year. I may go horse back riding, too, but if I do, I'm shore going to have a saddle that fits the occasion and I'm shore not going to use spurs. I don't know for sure that I'll go horseback riding either. That kinda stuff is alright for the movies but give me old Betsy Ann any old day. She may not be western and she may not look like the Prince of Wales, but at any rate you can ride her with the fullest confidence for a whole day and still be able to take your meals setting down.

Gosh! Here I've already used up all my space and I had so many things I wanted to say this week. Among the subjects I had really intended to make a stab at were highway signs, grasshoppers, paved roads, gas rates and preachers. But I guess I'm just as well off with them unsaid. Between a headache and a burning memory of that horseback ride, I've got about all I can say grace over, anyway. That's all. "Shut 'er down, George!"



With Old Battleaxe (Himself)

While I was down in East Texas, folks, I decided that I would take some more lessons in horse back riding. Some how I've always got a kick out of reading western stories and seeing western movies, and I've always had a hankering to be able to tell some of those awe-stricken easterners about what a ferocious hell-bent horseman I am. Of course a fellow can spoof them along a little bit just because he is from Texas, but that don't get over so big unless you have a few actual experiences and know for sure whether the halter goes under the saddle or on top of the saddle.

Well, after persuading my uncle that I wouldn't hold him responsible for anything that might happen, he harnessed his favorite saddle horse and turned him over to me. Incidentally this horse was about seventeen hands high (whatever that is) and I had quite a hard time figuring out how to mount the son-of-a-gun. But you can't keep a good man down. I raked up a couple of tin cans, a frame box and the dictionary and stacked 'em up beside the horse and after climbing to the top, figured that I could jump the rest of the distance.

Everything went well until after I had climbed this mountain of nicknacks, then the horse spied a greener plot of grass and moved off, leaving me there stranded in mid-air. Then I had to get down, move my patented horse-mounter and try again. After the third attempt, I caught the horse not looking and made one of the most graceful swings from my pile of tin cans to that horse that you ever did see.

I tried to tell my uncle that I didn't need spurs but he insisted that if I was going to be a cowboy, I'd better learn the ropes, as he put it. But I knew all along that them spurs were going to cause trouble. I just knew it.

After I completed my mount, I think the horse was as scared as I was. He just stood as still as a statue, he was so scared. This gave me time to regain my equilibrium, or something, and with renewed determination I set out to be a real western cowboy. Grabbing the reins gracefully with the right hand and bowing the middle of my back to imitate an inverted semi-circle, I made that horse of the full benefit of a sound kick with both spurs right in the flank, just like I've seen in the movies.

But evidently that darn horse hadn't seen the same movies that I had seen. He didn't do what he was supposed to do. He kinda looked surprised for just a second then he tucked his head, kicked both feet in the air, alternating occasionally with the front feet, then lit out across the field at a mile-a-minute grip. I don't exactly recall everything that happened during the next few minutes, but I remember dis-

liquor is the flame around which gangsters congregate. The occasional capture and conviction of a gang killer will not strike to the root of the trouble. Texas will have gangs and gang killings as long as it tolerates this high-handed flaunting of state and federal laws.

It might be well to remember, too, that gangs could not exist in Texas did not Texans buy their "goods." The responsibility is fixed.

would be good business or would be bad business?

As a matter of fact, if you are one of the type the folks call a failure or "badly bent" or possibly already broke, isn't it true you have decided on a certain course of action numbers of times because you saw everybody else doing that way, or because you "just wanted to," and then made the rest of the things fit the way you had made up your mind to do? And then bewailed your hard luck when it turned out wrong?

Just thinking out of a wealth of experience—and maybe it applies to you, too. If so, you are afflicted with pigheadedness.

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

ISSUE OF SEPT. 20, 1917

Forty young men, representing Floyd County's second increment to the national army, entrained at Floydada Wednesday morning at seven o'clock for San Antonio, were given a rousing adieu by friends and relatives estimated at one thousand people. Assembled at the offices of the local board, the company of men and Board Officials, marched to the station to the accompaniment of music by the Floydada Concert Band. The party entrained were in charge of W. B. Finger of this city and W. J. Griffith, of Lockney.

Work on paving the streets of Floydada will begin within ten days from last Monday and 13,600 square yards of this work will have been completed within sixty working days. The net cost of the work contracted will be \$34,909.03.

Ohmer W. Kirk was married Saturday to Miss Mabel Ruth Brannon, at Santo, Texas, which was the home of the bride. Mr. Kirk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirk of this city. He has been prominently identified as a teacher in the county the past few years.

J. S. and D. H. Collins of this city have bought the Duncan Grocery Company business and stock. In retiring from the grocery business Judge Duncan stated that all his time would be devoted to his land and abstract business.

Contemporary Thought

THE AMERICAN GOLIATH

West Texas Today: Taxation and public expenditures have been referred to as our "fastest-growing industry."

Analysis of the figures show ample grounds for such a claim. Since 1913, public expenditures for federal, state and local governmental purposes have increased from three billion to twelve and a half billion dollars per year. Governmental expenditures per capita have increased since 1913 from \$30.24 to \$99.23. One person out of twelve is now on the public payroll, while in 1913, it was one out of twenty-five. Fifteen per cent of our national income now goes to support the Government, while in 1913, seven per cent of our national income was consumed by taxation.

Approximately the same trend of increased expenditures appears in our own local and state government. State expenditures have increased from about \$2 per capita in 1913 to over \$12 per capita now—a six hundred per cent increase in expenditures with about a fifty per cent increase in population. Some

GANGS AND LIQUOR

Editorials of the Month: One Texas newspaper recently voiced the editorial opinion that the gangs were transferring their headquarters to Texas. The opinion was created, in all probability, by the several gang murders committed in and around Houston recently.

That there are gangs operating in Texas must be admitted. That an occasional "killer" may be borrowed from affiliated gangs headquarters in the North and East also may be assumed. But the facts are that it is Texas talent and Texas men—probably, even, Texas capital—that is responsible for the reign of terror in South Texas.

The Edwards "ride," according to police investigators, was perpetrated by a Texas liquor ring. A murder in Dallas, one in Galveston, and three (perhaps four) in Houston were all the work of the same Texas gang which operates in an area that reeks with the stench of illicit whiskey.

In Texas, as was proven to be the case in Chicago, the importation, manufacture and sale of prohibited

can always depend on them. More good things to eat being canned than you have ever heard of this year. Vegetables are finding some mighty fine homes inside tin cans that will come out of hiding to furnish food for many a family during the winter months.

If all the men were as industrious as the women there would be very little unemployment. When a woman gets out of a job, she makes one—if it's nothing more nor less than cleaning the house when it has just had a thorough manure.

The women folks keep their heads up and get things done. Talk about your battlefronts and your standing armies and your sacrifices—you'll find them all in the American homes where today the mothers are staging one of the most glorious fights in all history. They'll get a little credit for the victory that they are sure of winning but they'll know just as they have always known who was responsible.

You have seen pictures of great women tennis stars and great opera singers and you have read under big headlines of the marriage of a powerful queen but the greatest star and the greatest queen of them all goes on unheard and unsung—but she's the sweetest hero of them all—mother.

In thousands of homes all over the land the mothers "carry on" with a smile. Day in and day out they fill their places. Just take a peek into a home—

Mother is out of bed just as the sun begins to climb into the eastern sky. She rushes into the kitchen and starts breakfast and then she starts getting out the three kiddies. She washes their faces and hands, dresses them and stops long enough to find pa's sock that Towser so thoughtfully removed to the back porch for future amusement.

Then she runs back and finishes the breakfast and lines the family up and marches them in for the meal. While the others are eating, she runs to and from the kitchen administering their needs and in the meantime prepares the school lunches for the kiddies.

The meal over, she bustles around and finally gets the youngsters off to school. She then turns her hands to washing the dishes, cleaning the house, making the beds and in her "odd moments" starts lunch for the hungry hubby that will be home at noon anxious to eat and get back to his work.

When the noon meal is over, the dish washing starts again and perhaps there are some vegetables to be gathered and canned, or some sewing to do, or a cake to be baked, or some washing before the kiddies get home.

Soon, all too soon as far as the duties are concerned, the youngsters come trooping home and mother meets each one at the door with a smile and a kiss. She changes their clothes and sends them out to play or perhaps she can find a few moments to play with them. Then mother starts supper and after the meal, she has to locate pop's house shoes and they're right under the chair where he left them that morning. Not a time to help with the lessons and then time for a bath for the lads and lassie and to bed, the process perhaps accompanied by a fairy story, all the while she says a little prayer.

Mother then must "lay out" the things for morning and perhaps mend a torn stocking or sew on a few buttons. Finally she gets off to bed to get up with the sun the next morning to "carry on."

Is there a greater hero in all history? Is there a greater queen in all the world today? Is there a mortal with more holy attributes—than Mother?

An international flag for all nations should be adopted to be flown at the tops of all masts just under the flag of the Savior and above all other flags as a tribute to the greatest empire builder of all times—to Mother and her home.

Poet's Corner

A PRAYER

(Printed by request. Author unknown.)

"Lord help me to live from day to day"

In such a self forgetful way That even when I kneel to pray My prayer shall be for others.

Help me in all the work I do To ever be sincere and true And know that all I'd do for you Must needs be done for others.

Let self be crucified and slain And buried deep; and all in vain May efforts be to rise again, Unless to live for others.

And when my work on earth is done, And my new work in heaven's begun, Many I forget the crown I've won, While thinking still of others.

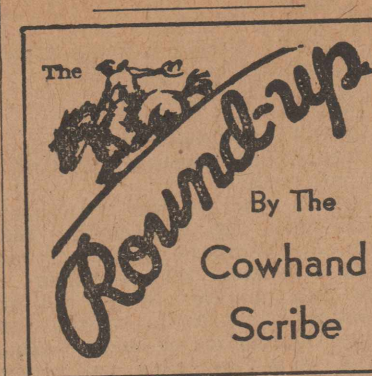
"Others, Lord, yes, others Let this my motto be, Help me to live for others, That I may live like Thee."

NOT SO DUMB

Everybody in the village had vainly searched for a lost cow. Finally the town nitwit went out alone and brought her in. "Why," he explained, "I just thought of I wuz a cow where I'd go, and I went there and there she wuz."—The American Magazine.

EASY MARKS

Americans don't wear linen dust-er any more, but their per capita consumption of gold bricks still remains the largest of any country in the world.—Collier's Weekly.



It may sound off-hand like a fable, but there is such a place as the land of milk and honey. Oh yes, the people there have "heard" of the depression but it is just through some outside individual who has dropped in among them to remind them of such unpleasant affairs.

Makes one feel more enthusiastic, more encouraged and more determined just to have the opportunity of spending a few hours in a place like that. Indeed it is encouraging to know that there are places where the people are enjoying a more or less marked period of prosperity, at least figuratively speaking.

In this place mentioned, which is going to be kept a secret by The Cowhand so he can run off there and hide if the occasion demands, the folks close up their stores and go home to bed at sundown. Theatre tickets, that is those to be talked, cost 50 cents. T-bone steaks are 75 cents and shoe shines are 15 cents. I might add here in way of parenthesis that I walked by the show, I read the menu and I noticed a sign which stated, "Shine, 15 cents."

Gasoline was 17 cents per gallon and then I fainted. I had just about recovered from all this when I asked a fellow running a garage how business was progressing and he said, "Just fine. Had all we could do the past three or four months." Well, that was just too much for my feeble brain and I had a total collapse.

Just off-hand such a line of chatter would be marked as "bunk" if I hadn't been there then to be in a position now to bear witness to these words.

Found one item that was priced to meet my demands—cigarettes. Only 15 cents per pack at one place and \$1.35 per carton. Oh boy, did I stock up! Nope, I would have, though, if I had had the money. So you see it was all the same to me—cheap prices or high prices—I couldn't do a thing but window shop but it was a treat to be among all that prosperous feeling.

These women folks are certainly carrying high their banner. You

Delinquent Tax Record Of County Completed

Total Amount of Delinquents Carried on the Roll Submitted is \$18,082.66.

Completion of the delinquent tax roll for Floyd County for the years 1885 to 1929 inclusive, order for which was given C. M. Meredith, County Tax Collector by the Commissioners' Court last February, was completed last week and was approved by the court Monday of this week, the cost to the county of the roll being \$529, based on a line charge of five cents.

Much of the time since March has been given to the delinquent roll in the collector's office and a vast amount of checking done in order to have the roll complete and correct in every particular, and approximately 1500 items heretofore shown on the delinquent rolls were thrown out on account of errors in assessments and credits to the taxpayers, according to a statement given the court at its sessions Monday by Mr. Meredith.

His statement transmitting the new record to the court for its approval follows:

"Pursuant to an order passed by your Honorable Body authorizing the Tax Collector of Floyd County on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1931 to proceed to recompile all delinquent tax records of Floyd County beginning with the year 1885 and up to the year 1927 inclusive; in addition thereto the compiling of all delinquent taxes for the years 1928 and 1929, I herewith submit to your Honorable Body for inspection and approval a compiled delinquent tax record for the years 1885 to 1929 inclusive.

"For your information, in order that you may understand the methods used in compiling this record you are advised that immediately after the order mentioned above was passed, we began making plans as to the best plan of procedure. After investigating the recompiled roll made in 1927 we decided that it would be advisable to have this roll checked with the Comptroller's record for possible credits. Following this decision the Tax Collector carried the delinquent record to Austin and checked it with the Comptroller's copy. After making this investigation and discussing the matter with the Comptroller, it was deemed best to transfer all credits on 1927 record to former records which were made by the State and obtain our information from the State record.

"You are further advised that the Summary shown by the Recapitulation of the record we are now submitting for your approval reflects the following facts: The total delinquent taxes due the State for the year 1885 to 1929 inclusive amount to the sum of \$7,278.83. In addition to this, the sum of \$270.75 is due the State from Poll Taxes assessed and not collected. There is due the County in delinquent taxes for the years mentioned, Ad Valorem, \$5,868.74, County Poll, \$45.12, Special Road Tax, \$1300.81, School Tax due the County, \$3,318.41. The total amount of delinquent taxes is carried on the record at \$18,082.66.

"You are further advised that in recompileing this record all records were closely checked for credits and errors in assessments, resulting in approximately 1500 items being thrown out. Approximately 50% of these items had been paid and credited on the record. The remaining 50% was cancelled because of various errors in assessments."

Starks Green left last week for John Tarleton College at Stephenville where he will complete his senior year.

M. L. Haynes has returned to his home in Wichita Falls after a short visit here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Haynes.

Mrs. E. W. Trussell and little daughter of Boyd spent last week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Solomon and other relatives.

Miss Jean Ayres, who attended school this summer at Texas Tech, has resumed her duties as bookkeeper at Snodgrass Chevrolet Co.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

New Commander



V. Earl Earp of Sweetwater, shown above, has just been elected commander of the Texas American Legion. Though just a sergeant in France, and with both generals and colonels seeking the same post, Earp put up his record of service as his platform. Chief among his accomplishments was, as Chairman of the State Membership Committee during the last 12 months, he was able to see 14,000 more veterans enrolled in the organization.

Boerner And Gullion Now At Day & Night

Frank Boerner, formerly with Boerner-Thagard Motor Company, and J. N. Gullion, former operator of Gullion's Super Service, this week announced their lease of the Day & Night Garage on North Main Street. They will operate a complete auto and tire service, Mr. Boerner having charge of the mechanical department and Mr. Gullion specializing in tire sales and service.

The firm will handle Philco batteries and will maintain a special battery service. Federal tires and tubes will be handled.

Mr. Gullion and Mr. Boerner said they would be glad to welcome all their old friends and customers to call at their new location.

L. E. Jordan, who has been proprietor of the garage for the past year, said that this plans for the future were not definite.

350 SCHOOLS SIGN FOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL RACE

Austin, Sept. 14.—Approximately 350 schools have already signed up for Interscholastic League football this year, according to Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the University of Texas League Bureau. The noteworthy feature of the activities of the League Bureau this fall is the increasingly large number of inquiries about the work from schools which have not previously participated in League football. Most of these new schools are small; for the last several years enrollment in Conference A, which is composed of schools with more than 500 enrollment, has been almost one hundred per cent throughout the State. Interest is rapidly growing, however, among the smaller schools as well. Last year, of a total enrollment of 503 schools, 443 were in Conference B, composed of schools with less than 500 students.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McDaniels of Coffeyville, Kansas, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Armstrong. They left Tuesday for Dallas. Mrs. McDaniels is a niece of Mrs. Armstrong's and will be remembered as Miss Vera Dickerson, who has visited here a number of times.

Mrs. W. H. Alexander of Leveland spent from Monday till Friday here visiting friends. She left Friday morning for Paducah, where she will spend some time visiting with relatives.

Chas. M. Stephenson returned the latter part of last week from Logan, New Mexico, where he had been for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rushing made a trip to Lubbock one day last week.

Unpaid Tax Penalty In Effect October 15

Persons who have not paid their county and state, and school taxes for the year just past will be due to pay their tax bills on or before October 15 next in order to save a five per cent penalty that will be tacked onto the total after that date.

The last day for the payment of the tax was January 31, last, under the regular statutory arrangement in effect at that time, the extension for the payment of taxes having been granted by a special session of the legislature, the provision of the law being that the taxes unpaid should draw ten per cent interest pre annum for the period they are unpaid until October 15, when the unpaid tax, plus eight and a

half months interest at 10 per cent takes a penalty of five per cent and this total on October 16 begins drawing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum.

J. T. J. Dawson, collector for Floydada Independent School District, said the payment of delinquent taxes for the school district had been picking up slightly the past few weeks and he is of the belief that quite a bit of tax money will be paid in time to save the penalty of five per cent.

School officials are urging all taxpayers who can take care of their delinquent and 1930 taxes as soon as possible, as well as their taxes for 1931, in order to make the problem of keeping the schools going a less difficult task for members of the school board and school faculty.

Rubber Stamps, stamp pads, all kinds. Hesperian.

JUDGES MASTER DAIRY FARM CONTEST VISIT ROBT. SMITH

Judges in the third annual Amarillo News-Globe Master Dairy Farmers' Contest visited the home of Robert Smith of Sterley, only Floyd County entrant, Tuesday of last week and inspected his farm and herd. The judges are Chas. N. Shephardson and A. L. Darnell, both of the dairy department of A. & M. College of Texas, and D. T. Simons, secretary of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club.

The contest opened November 1, 1930, and closed August 31, 1931. The winners will be announced at the annual banquet given in honor of the Master Dairy Farmers during the Tri-State Exposition at Amarillo. First prize is \$250, second \$200, third \$150, fourth \$100, fifth \$75 and sixth \$50. Gold medals will also be awarded to first and second

place winners and to ten others below sixth place.

Hale, Floyd and Swisher contestants were visited. The contest is sponsored to encourage more production, better breeds, and economical feeding as the feature points.

Miss Joyce Hopkins of Miami arrived Tuesday of last week for a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Jack Henry.

J. V. Jones, manager of Floydada Poultry & Egg Company, who lost several days last week on account of an infected arm from an injured finger, is regaining strength. He has been back on the job this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush Bowles and children of Comanche, Oklahoma, have spent a week here recently with Mrs. Bowles' mother, Mrs. C. R. Mickey and other relatives.

Mrs. M. S. Clendennen and son, Otho, who have been making their home five miles west of Floydada have moved to Lubbock to make their home for a few months. They are residing at 1516 Avenue F.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. Giles of Lubbock were guests Sunday of last week of Mr. Dickey's sister, Mrs. A. J. Welch, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilkes, Mrs. D. H. Collins of this city and Miss Ruth Collins of Plainview left Wednesday of last week for Austin to spend several days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Thagard and children left here recently for Los Angeles, California, to spend the winter. They were accompanied by Melvin Slaughter, who will study at Long Beach Junior College.

PPPPPP? A AMERICA'S ONLY REFINER OF GERM PROCESSED OIL OFFERS....

\$10,000

IN CASH PRIZES

FOR THE BEST ANSWERS EXPLAINING THE

MYSTERY OF THE "HIDDEN QUART"

AND TELLING HOW THIS QUART BENEFITS MOTORISTS

Fact No. 1—Thousands of motorists and service station men have observed that after a car has been given its first fill of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and is driven 200 to 350 miles, a look at the crankcase gauge shows that about one quart of oil is apparently missing... but

Fact No. 2—These same people have noticed that on the second and later fillings with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, scarcely a drop of oil will disappear during the first 350 miles and practically none at 500 and up to 1,000 miles!

The above facts have been checked by actual tests with cars that use six quarts of oil for the crankcase, cars in good mechanical condition and driven at ordinary rates of speed. These facts will also prove true for your car, in proportion to the amount of oil your

crankcase usually holds, your car's mechanical condition and the speeds at which you drive.

What becomes of the "hidden quart"? The answer is easy if you study the Facts given above and keep in mind the things that only

Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil can do. The explanation of the whereabouts of the "hidden quart" is simple — no technical knowledge of motors or oil is necessary.

Remember — The "hidden quart" of Germ Processed Oil does not escape through leakage... does not burn up, wear out nor evaporate. It is "present but unaccounted for." Fact No. 2, given above, proves all this.

After you've found where the "hidden quart" goes, you can easily see the special benefits it gives the motorist—advantages that no other oil can give.

Ask at any Conoco Station or Conoco Dealer for free entry blank, which contains information about Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil that may help you win. Conoco Station and Dealer employees will gladly answer your questions. Remember, you do not have to buy anything to enter this contest... Any Conoco Station or Conoco Dealer will give you, free of charge, a convenient Official Contest Entry Blank for writing your answer.

Answers written on one side only of any plain white paper will be accepted as accredited entries in the contest. But we recommend that you secure an Official Contest Entry Blank, which gives valuable information about Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and its operation in motors—clues about the "hidden quart" that may help you write an answer that will win a prize.

THE QUESTION

"What becomes of the 'hidden quart' and how does this quart benefit the motorist" ?

COMPLETE RULES OF CONTEST

- Answers may be any length not exceeding 200 words; length of answer will not determine winners. Write answers on Official Contest Entry Blank preferably, or on plain white paper. Conoco Stations and Dealers will give you an Official Contest Entry Blank free. Elaborate presentations of answers will not count in your favor.
- Write your answer in plain, simple language. Technical terms or special scientific knowledge will not influence the judges.
- Contest closes midnight, September 28, 1931, and no entries bearing postmarks after midnight, September 28, 1931, will be accepted.
- Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of the Continental Oil Company, Conoco Stations, Conoco Dealers and the Company's advertising agency, and their families.
- In case of tie, both contestants will receive full amount of prize tied for.
- You do not have to use or purchase Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil or other Conoco products to compete for prizes.
- All entries submitted, whether or not they win prizes, become the property of the Continental Oil Company and may be used in advertising without payment, and none can be returned to senders.

CONTEST CLOSING MIDNIGHT, SEPT. 28, 1931

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO "CONTEST OFFICIAL"

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, PONCA CITY, OKLAHOMA

CONOCO

GERM PROCESSED

PARAFFIN BASE

MOTOR OIL

THE ONLY OIL PROVIDING "PENETRATIVE LUBRICITY"

29 PRIZES

First Prize \$5,000

Second Prize \$2,000
 Third Prize \$1,000
 4th and 5th Prizes - - - - - \$500
 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Prizes - - - - - \$100
 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th Prizes - - - - - \$50
 14th through 29th Prizes - - - - - \$25

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED

... as soon after the contest closes as possible. Announcement of all winners will be made in this newspaper.

THE JUDGES

DR. W. B. BIZZELL, President
 University of Oklahoma

JOHN A. HUNTER
 Professor of Mechanical Engineering,
 University of Colorado

FRANK L. MARTIN, Associate Dean
 School of Journalism, University of Missouri

AND ASSISTANTS



See BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL IN ST. LOUIS on our SPECIAL OFFER

MAKE UP A PARTY AND JOIN THE BASEBALL FANS

Reserved seat American or National Game, with choice room and bath, including breakfast, luncheon and dinner in any of our dining rooms, for a total cost of ONLY \$5.00 per person.

Muny Opera seat may be substituted for baseball.

The AMERICAN HOTEL 7th and Market Sts.
 The AMERICAN ANNEX HOTEL 6th and Market Sts.

Garage one block from Hotel. Street car direct to Sportsman's Park.

Catalogue Is Issued By Ross; Lists Prizes

(Continued from page 1)
fair, the following appeal was made in the catalogue sent out by Mr. Ross.

"Co-operation" is the keyword of the Seventeenth Floyd County Fair and its success depends upon the spirit manifested by the citizenship of the entire county. It is up to you to assist by entering into the occasion with a personal resolution to help in every way possible. Under present conditions, every effort has been made to have the fair and hold the cost to the very lowest minimum. With this fact in mind the entire program has been arranged for presentation by local talent entirely. The plans for the fair this year call for just a good old fashioned county fair with plenty of fun and educational features. It is absolutely your fair this year. We hope you enjoy it by entering into the spirit of the occasion. It is being made as near a free fair as possible. Let's all help make the Seventeenth Annual Floyd County Fair the best in our history."

Following are the rules and regulations set forth in the catalogue on exhibits:

The premiums are being offered in merchandise in all cases unless otherwise specified, ribbons will be given for second place winners unless otherwise specified. The premiums are very liberal and have been made possible by the merchants and business men of Floydada who are co-operating to make this the best fair we have ever held. All premiums will be issued to winners by order payable to the bearer good for the amount indicated on the order payable only in merchandise on the firm or individual specified.

All articles to be exhibited must be in place not later than 10:00 o'clock Friday morning October 9th.

All exhibits must remain in place until 4:00 o'clock Saturday October 10th.

All premiums will be paid not later than Monday, October 12, and during the week of October 17, inclusive, and must be called for at the Chamber of Commerce Office located at 121 West California Street.

The decision of the judges shall be final and no protests or appeals will be considered except in case of a written protest.

INDIVIDUAL EXHIBITS Rules and Regulations for Individual Exhibits.

All entries in this department must be products of 1931, unless otherwise specified, and must have been grown or raised by the exhibitor.

There will be no entry fee charged in any department.

All exhibits in this department must be in place not later than 10 o'clock Friday morning, October 9th.

There will be no restriction on any individual making any number of entries in any or all classes, however only one premium will be paid to one individual in each product.

All exhibits must be properly labeled with name of person exhibiting with address.

Only first place will receive premium, second will receive ribbon only.

The exhibit building will be open on Thursday October 8th to any exhibitor or community wishing to work on their exhibit.

Judging in agriculture of the individual and community exhibits will be made Friday afternoon, October 9th.

First prize \$1 in merchandise, second prize ribbon in entire division.

Corn and Cotton

Corn, ten ears any variety; Cotton, best twenty open bolls displayed in neat cardboard box; Cotton, three best stalks.

Grain and Seeds

Wheat, 1 gallon any variety; Oats 1 gallon any variety; Peanuts, 1 gallon any variety; Field Peas, 1 gallon any variety; Sudan Grass, 1 gallon any variety; Alfalfa, 1 gallon; Millet 1 gallon; Red Milo Maize 10 heads; White Milo Maize, 10 heads; Kaffir, (red) 10 heads; Kaffir, (white) 10 heads; Feterita, 10 heads; Hegari, 10 heads;

Sheaf Grains

Millet; Hegari; Sorghums, any variety; Wheat; Barley.

Potatoes

Irish Potatoes, 1 peck; Pumpkin Yams, 1 peck; White Yams, 1 peck.

Vegetables

Bell peppers, 6 pods; Okra, 12 pods Turnips, 1 peck; Onions, 1 dozen; Beets, four; Carrots, 1 dozen; Radishes, 1 dozen; Tomatoes, six; Egg plant, four; Cabbage, three heads; Cauliflower, three heads; String beans, 1 gallon; Dry Beans, 1 gallon; Celery, four bunches.

Fruits

Winter Squash, three; Cashaw, two; Gourds, two; Pumpkin, best and largest; Watermelon, best and largest; Cantaloupe, three.

Fruits

A plate shall consist of six specimens and shall be in good merchantable condition. First prize \$1, ribbon second.

Best plate apples; Best plate of Peas; Best plate of Peaches; Best six bunches Grapes.

COMMUNITY EXHIBITS Rules and Regulations

Entries for community exhibits will positively close Saturday, September 26, and all exhibits must be in place not later than 10 o'clock Friday, October 9, and shall not be removed until 4 o'clock Saturday, October 10.

The display and decorations from each community shall be confined strictly to products actually grown in that community. This is not construed to prevent the use of wall paper or other kinds of materials for covering the wall or floor space of the booth but all exhibitors are asked to make the booths as simple

in decorations as possible to secure the best effects and to be as sparing in their expenditures for decorations as possible for economy sake.

Specimens or apparatus showing other than the agricultural development of the community represented will not be permitted. Only signs bearing the name of the community will be allowed on the exhibit booth. Additional signs made of grain, seed, or other agricultural products will be permitted on the background.

Samples of cotton, each to consist of 20 open bolls shall be arranged in neat cardboard boxes of uniform size. All bundles of grain shall not be less than two inches in diameter at the middle tie. Exhibitors are asked to study the score card very carefully as it will be strictly followed.

Judging will be done on Friday afternoon, October 9. Prizes will be offered for the first best, second best and third best. 1st prize will be \$7.50 in cash, 2nd prize will be \$5.00 in cash and 3rd prize will be \$2.50 in cash.

No tags will be allowed on products which have been placed in community exhibits and no exhibit can be entered in both community and individual exhibits.

Score Card-Community Exhibits

The following is the score card which must be filled to be able to complete in the premiums.

Grain Sorghums

10 samples of 5 heads each, and 2 samples of 10 heads each. You may show two or more varieties. We suggest that you show maize as one variety and the other to be either kaffir, feterita or hegari.

Cotton

One sample of 20 open bolls. This sample should be placed in a neat cardboard box of uniform size.

Wheat

You may show four gallons of threshed wheat, or four bundles or two of each.

Oats

Two bundles or two gallons.

Peanuts

Two vines and two gallons.

Forage Crops

Three bundles of different varieties. These varieties include darso sweet sorghum or other annual crops grown for forage.

Vegetables

Ten exhibits of different varieties of vegetables. Potatoes must be shown in one peck to the exhibit, bell peppers, six pods, okra, 12 pods, onions, 12, turnips 1 peck, beets, 4, carrots, 12, parsnips, 12, radishes, 12, tomatoes, 6, sweet corn 12 ears, egg plant 4, cabbage 3, cauliflower 3, string beans 1 gallon, dry beans 1 gallon, celery 4 bunches, winter squash 2, cashaw 1, pumpkin best and largest, watermelon best and largest, cantaloupes 3.

Choose any ten of the above vegetables in the quantities designated. This concludes the score card for the agricultural exhibit but if you wish to show any other crops not listed you may do so. Crops, such as corn, rye, alfalfa, popcorn, broom-corn, eggs or any other crop grown in your community may be shown without affecting your score card provided, however, you have the entire card filled.

In next week's issue of the Hesperian will be given the list of prizes, rules and regulations for the other departments and divisions including the Home Demonstration, clubs, vocational agriculture exhibits, the Ladies' department, Flower Show, Art Show, and 4-H Club premiums, completing the entire catalogue.

LIGHT YOLKS PREFERRED

Poultry producers find that many buyers in the large cities, especially the New York market, prefer eggs with light-colored yolks, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

Certain materials such as green feed and yellow corn produce dark yolks, but when eggs are candled it is often difficult to tell whether the dark yolk has been caused by feed or because the egg has been exposed to heat. Thus, although buyers prefer light yolks, in order to be on the safe side, dark yolks do not necessarily mean that the eggs are inferior in quality. Feeds such as white corn, wheat, buckwheat, and oats result in eggs having light yolks.

To be classed as a quality product, eggs must be uniform in color and size, and light yolks make them more desirable in many markets.

WRONG TIME TO WATER POULTRY

Unscrupulous poultry dealers have been known to feed chickens sand and gravel to increase their weight, but here's a new one. An agent of the Federal Food and Drug Administration visited a wholesale house and found that dressed chickens were being given hypodermic injections—of water. A hose terminating in a hollow needle was used. Each bird received several ounces of water, which was gradually absorbed. This increased the weight and made the scrawny birds look plumper. Though Federal agents could not interfere, since the chickens were not shipped interstate, State officials later seized the profit-making hose and fined the dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williamson, of Waco, left Tuesday last week for their home after a visit of a few days with Mrs. Williamson's mother, Mrs. P. G. Stegall. Mrs. Williamson, the former Ruth Stegall, will enter Baylor this month for the long term of school to complete her senior year's work in the university.

Miss Ruth Jenkins left Wednesday for Austin to enroll in the University of Texas. She was accompanied to Lubbock by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins.

Billie Clanton Celebrates His Fifth

Injured In Auto Accident, Plans To Buy Land Soon.

Birthday in Sanitarium at Floydada

Little Billie Clanton celebrated his fifth birthday yesterday in the Smith & Smith Sanitarium.

He had planned, along with his daddy and mother and the other children, to be in Roswell, New Mexico, by Sunday, but an accident that nearly cost little Billie his life very materially changed all the plans of the family.

The J. F. Clanton's were enroute to Roswell from Wichita Falls, where they were going to work in the apple harvest, and were within four or five miles of Floydada, on the Matador highway coming west, when Billie got into a scuffle with his brother and fell out under the wheels of the trailer. Both wheels ran over his head and when he was brought to the sanitarium here the left side of his scalp was so badly lacerated that many stitches were necessary to sew up the wound and the right side was badly bruised and is still black and blue. X-ray pictures revealed a possible fracture of the skull near the base of the brain and his condition was not very reassuring all of Sunday and Monday. However, Tuesday, he was much brighter and his parents and the physicians have felt better about him ever since. The family

has taken a residence in town temporarily and his mother is spending all her time with the little son. Monday the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hull, of Coahoma, Howard County, were notified they had better come to see their grandson and they arrived Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock.

Mr. Clanton, father of the boy was amazed at the little fellow's vitality. When the accident happened they were hitting a lively clip down the road and when the father looked back Billie was getting up, and was coming on to the car when they got it stopped.

But Billie has not been bothered about all this. He is a little red-headed boy, full of life and all nerves. He doesn't like being in bed, and would like to be up and about. Besides that his eye itches, and he would like to have some post-toasties. While the family is all serious and worried Billie is taking up a collection from all comers. His grand daddy was paying off Tuesday morning when the reporter went into the room. Billie is going to buy a piece of land just as soon as he gets his pocketbook full, he says.

Fair Catalogue On Premiums Is Issued This Week

'Want to Make It Old-Time Country Fair,' Says Ross; Asks Cooperation

Final details on the catalogue of premiums for the seventeenth Floyd County Fair were completed this week by S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce following the close of a subscription campaign which netted a total of approximately \$250 in merchandise and cash. They are being mailed this week.

"We are doing everything we can to have a fair that at the same time will not cost any individual or firm any great amount of money," Mr. Ross said. "We are going to give the folks as near a free fair as possible throughout. The carnival attractions will be local talent and all proceeds will go to cover incidental expenses. This year's fair is based on cooperation of every individual in every community and it is for the benefit of all. Money making is not the program.

"What we want to do is to have a fair that will be educational in value, help the folks to have a good time, and not cost a lot of money.

"It's going to be a genuine old-time country fair and we want the folks to help make it that and nothing more nor less," Ross declared.

Home Demonstration Club Women will have charge of the carnival attractions and will have their club exhibits. Plans have been made for a quilt and flower show as a special feature.

Program details will be complete and announced at an early date, Mr. Ross said.

CATTLE OWNERS SEE VALUE OF TB TEST AT SLAUGHTER

Cattle owners who doubt the value of the tuberculin test are invited to follow their reactors to slaughter and see the post-mortem inspection, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Recently L. C. Larson, of Tipton, Iowa, after seeing the slaughter of some of his fine beef cattle which had reacted to the tuberculin test, said: "I'll admit, gentlemen, I had no faith in the test, but I want to tell the world that when one feels as I did about it, all he has to do is to follow his cattle to slaughter and he will realize that the Government knows what it is doing." The story of Mr. Larson, his brother, I. S. Larson, their father, and a neighbor, following a bunch of reactors to the shambles at Cedar Rapids, was reported to the United States Department of Agriculture by one of its inspectors in the field.

The animals were slaughtered at an establishment where Federal meat inspection is maintained. In conformity with Federal regulations each animal was distinctly marked to retain the identity of the carcass and parts throughout the slaughter and post-mortem inspection, which was conducted by veterinarians trained in meat inspection. One carcass was tuberculous to such a degree that it was condemned in its entirety and destroyed for food purposes. In the others the disease had not reached a stage to require the condemnation of other than lesser parts. One of the cows had an open tuberculous lesion of the udder and therefore had been a very dangerous source of disease. The establishment where the cattle were slaughtered is one of about 800 in the United States where Federal meat inspection is conducted.

The policy of letting cattle owners see for themselves is in line with the official procedure in testing cattle for tuberculosis and in disposing of reactors, department officials explain. The State, the Federal Government, and local veterinarians are willing to have any cattle owner see what happen to his reactors when slaughtered. He may also examine the records kept at slaughtering establishments operating under Federal meat inspection to find what disposition is made of his own reactors. In other states, as well as in Iowa, the officials stand behind the tuberculin tests.

Water-Proof



Miss Mary Ann Deardon, who has a water walking suit, isn't afraid of shipwreck any longer. The suit, an invention of Alfred Camperguel of San Francisco, is made of rubber. It is weighted at the feet similar to a diving suit and padded by cushions on the inside.

Re-Organization Plan For Plainview Natl. Is Being Worked Out

Practically the entire business population of the City of Plainview has been at work on a re-organization plan this week for the Plainview National Bank, and with the citizenship practically a unit in the emergency, high hopes are held for the accomplishment of this result, it was stated yesterday from an authoritative source in that city.

A run was made on the bank last week-end that made the re-organization necessary, when it was found that sufficient time was not afforded by the elapsed time given by Sunday and a Monday holiday to get the money in hand to pay all comers.

The report received by The Hesperian was to the effect that all the citizenship of the community is rallying to the support of the bankers in their efforts to get the affairs of the bank straightened out quickly and with the least injury to business in general.

AGRICULTURE INVESTS

The Federal Government and State agricultural experiment stations spend close to \$30,000,000 a year to learn how to control production, reduce loss and increase the profits of the \$50,000,000 agricultural industry. This is only three-tenths of 1 per cent of the annual turnover of \$10,000,000,000, a somewhat smaller proportion than the \$200,000,000 which other industries invest in research.

This investment in research, according to Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work of the United States Department of Agriculture, has made American agriculture, with all its shortcomings, the best in the world. Not only has it placed the business of agriculture on a sounder basis than it otherwise would be, but it has also brought about a conservation of the Nation's wealth of forest and animal life. Other industries have found their research expenditures a good investment in progress, Doctor Woods says.

Net Star



Miss Mikiko Hayashi, Tokio, Japan, a high school girl, knows what to do on a tennis court. Recently she defeated Tomoko Kobayashi, the national women's champion, in the finals of the Kwanto lawn tennis championship meet.

BORED BY TIGERS HE RUNS A HOTEL

Captain Cliffe Browne, British adventurer who has just come to New York as manager of a big new hotel, has had his ups and downs since he joined the British Army in search of something different from the quaint life of his native Middlesex village.

War in Europe, tiger-hunting in India, dishwashing in Florida, and up through the ranks of the hotel business to the top of that particular profession. His story, as told in the American Magazine, is the tale of a man who is satiated with adventure, tired of living in strange places, who yearns for a conventional life.

He found adventure rather easily. To reverse his direction was more difficult. The war gave him his start. Afterward, he commanded a Gurkha brigade on the frontier of India, where there was plenty of excitement. For instance, there was the little village of Assam quite by the ears. So Captain Cliffe Browne, with three pig-tailed Gurkha "boys," went forth. He met the tigress at sundown, and shot her. The chief man of the village waited on the Captain the next day. Would the Sahib, he inquired, accept a baby in token of the thanks of the village? The Sahib firmly declined.

Eventually, the Captain became bored with this sort of thing. So he quit, and sailed for America. For a while he played around at Palm Beach. One day a society reporter wrote a lurid story about him. It was the last straw. He read it in the paper, sighed, and took the train to Tampa. There, to make sure he was in for no more adventure, he got a job washing dishes in a hotel. From that point the story is conventional enough. "Some day," he says, "I aim to have a nice, plebeian little country place, with horses and dogs. That's my idea of living."

F. A. MESSICK MANAGER OF FLOYDADA STEAM LAUNDRY

F. A. Messick, who has been making his home on his ranch twenty miles northwest of Austin, returned this week and will have charge of the Floydada Steam Laundry, which he was formerly in charge. He was accompanied by Mrs. Messick.

The laundry will be operated by the Messick Bros. and will run each Tuesday and Friday, he said. He will be in active charge.

W. C. Grigsby and Hal Lattimore, who have been operating the laundry for over a year, did not make announcements of their plans for the future.

KIT CARSON'S MARK

A tree carved with the words "Kit Carson 1846" was recently discovered by a United States Forest Service trail crew near Mud Lakes in the Eldorado National Forest of California. Six inches of new wood had grown round the original blaze. Another tree also carved by the famous frontiersman in 1846 is still standing in what is now known as Kit Carson Pass on the Eldorado National Forest.

R. L. Perry, of Lufkin, president of Perry Bros. Variety Stores, was a guest of F. C. Thomas, manager of the local store, Thursday of last week.

Ruel Fanning and family moved this week to Earth, where they will spend the next three months. Mr. Fanning has bought a feed crop there and will harvest it.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McIntosh, city, Thursday, September 17, a daughter weighing nine pounds. She has been named Etta Hope.

Mildred Gordon, daughter of O. R. Gordon, was dismissed from the sanitarium last week, following an operation for appendicitis.

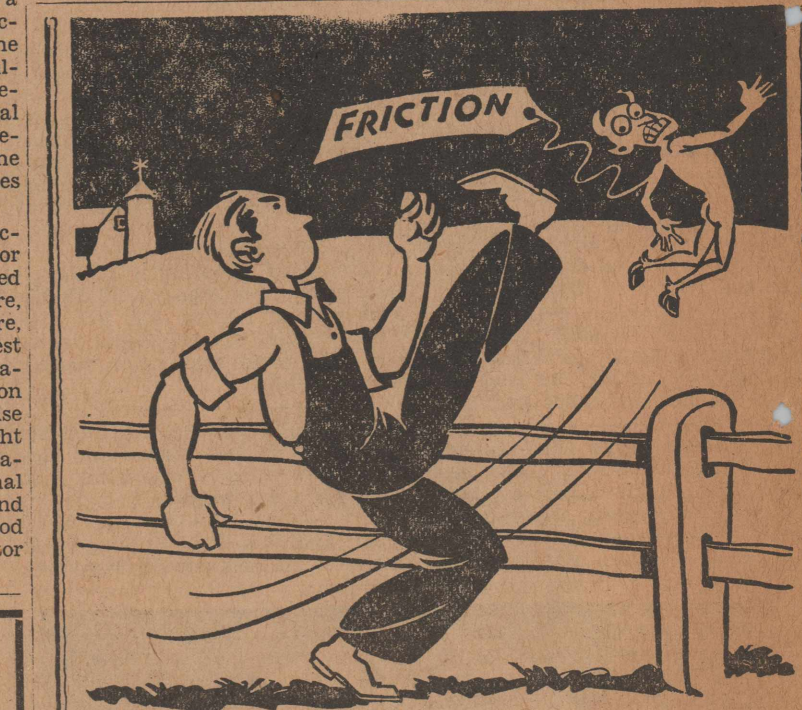


Thoughtful citizens are interested in the development, prosperity and safety of their community. They contribute towards civic improvements.

By patronizing and promoting local business they aid their community; by insuring adequately with the local insurance agent they promote their own financial safety.

We know local property values intimately, are able to provide proper insurance protection and will care for your interests intelligently.

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Friction is a thief of profits on every farm. Be it windmill, truck, tractor, incubator, electric light plant or cream separator, there's always something that needs some petroleum product—or is ready to break down for lack of oil. Farm relief of this sort is a Sinclair specialty. Sinclair's interest in the country's finest oil fields enables us to produce a line of petroleum products which has no superior for completeness and quality anywhere. Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil, Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil, Sinclair Tractor Oils, Sinclair Gasolines, Sinclair Super-Flame Kerosene, Sinclair Cup and Axle Grease. Just call or write—

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Announcement - - -

F. A. Messick

Has returned to take over the management of the Floydada Steam Laundry.

Will appreciate your business and will give you the same unexcelled service as we did when we were here before.

WILL OPERATE EVERY

Tuesday and Friday

First Class Work—Absolutely Guaranteed.

LET US SERVE YOU.

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