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# The Floyd County Hesperian

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## Lockney, Floydada, Community Days Designated for County Fair

### Whirlwinds Work Out Every Morning, 5:30 For Brownfield Game

Floydada High Eleven Stages Last Pre-Conference Tilt Today.

Workouts every morning, beginning at 5:30 o'clock, has been the program for the Floydada High School Whirlwinds preparing for their battle with the Brownfield eleven this afternoon at the South Plains Fair at Lubbock.

The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock and will be played on the fair grounds, admission at the gates will also include the ticket for the game, it was stated.

The Whirlwinds are determined this year to overcome a jinx that has dogged their steps at every game played before fair crowds at Lubbock and are working hard to be in perfect condition. They are expected to have the support of a big delegation of Floydada fans when they stage their last pre-conference battle on a foreign field this afternoon.

Coach L. T. Barksdale and Assistant Coach J. M. Teague will leave with their cohorts from the High School Building at noon and will make their trip overland by auto. They will take a short workout before the game but did not have their regular before-daylight scrimmage this morning.

A down-town pep rally was held by the Green Peppers and fans last night. Yells were given for the Whirlwinds and Coach Barksdale on the eve of the battle.

Addition of a scrimmage sled, a tackling dummy and sand pit, and a dummy team of padded posts for stiff-arm drill to the equipment has made workouts more complete.

### Cotton Rate Lowered To Seven Plains Towns

Floydada cotton shippers will have a rate to gulf ports for their 1931 crop of 95 cents instead of 98 cents as recently published in rate tariffs of railway companies. The lower rate was granted recently following a hearing held at Lubbock, conducted by C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The new rate which is effective on October 15, gives a ninety-eight cent rate to Plainview and Lockney and ninety-five cents to Lamesa, Brownfield, Littlefield, Floydada and Crosbyton. The rates for compressed cotton are 77 cents and 80 cents.

### Rotary Governor Will Visit Floydada Club Wednesday, October 14

Tom D. Brooks, of Waco, governor of the Forty-First District of Rotary International, will make his official visit to the Floydada Club on Wednesday, October 14, according to notice received by J. M. Willson, president of the club, this week.

### J. C. Gilliam With Willson Lumber Co.

J. C. Gilliam, former manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Company, this morning began work with the Floydada yard of the Willson & Son Lumber Company as a general salesman.

Announcement that business at the yard of Higginbotham-Bartlett Floydada yard would be suspended was made late in August and Mr. Gilliam was engaged during last month in closing up the affairs of the yard and disposing of the stock.

### Audice Norman Cuts Head On Glass in Car Door

Audice Norman, bookkeeper at the First National Bank, suffered a deep cut on his left forehead Monday night at 9:30 o'clock in front of the Arwine Drug Company on the south side of the square when he broke out the glass door in his sedan. He did not notice the glass was raised and had started to look in his car for the crank, a piece of window cutting his forehead when the glass was broken by the impact of his head.

He was given immediate medical attention at the Smith & Smith Sanitarium. Six stitches were required to close the wound. He was able to continue his duties at the bank the next morning.

Mrs. H. C. Willis and Miss Kathleen Snodgrass spent last week-end in Amarillo attending the Tri-State Fair. They left Friday and returned Monday.

J. E. Moore of Brownfield was in Floydada on business Wednesday.

### Donkeys Needed For Use In Polo Game Next Week

Locating mounts for the "polo" game between the Floydada Rotary Club and Rotarians of the Lockney club has developed into a real problem, those in charge of the task declare.

A total of eight donkeys are needed and to date only four have been located that are available for use in the tilt which is to be staged Friday afternoon, October 9 the first day of the Floyd County Fair.

An appeal has been issued to have those who know where burros, regardless of sex, can be obtained notify S. W. Ross at the Chamber of Commerce office by telephone or letter at once.

### Motive Unknown For Attempt To Damage Three Gin Engines

Identity of the person or persons who attempted to wreck the engines in three of the four gins in Floydada Sunday night of last week remains a mystery and so far no theory has been advanced as to the motive for the act.

Shortly after he started his engine Monday morning, Tom Black, engineer and fireman for the Haynes Gin Company, noticed that something was wrong and that his engine was getting too hot. Operation of the machinery was stopped at once and an investigation disclosed the fact that the oil had been drained from the engine and some kind of value grinding material had been placed on the bearings.

Lon M. Davis, manager of a plant on an adjoining block, noticed that something was amiss at the Haynes gin. Just as soon as he found out what had been done he had his engine stopped shortly after work had started on the first bale of the day and graphite was also found on one of the bearings.

J. P. Davidson, manager of the Floyd County Gin Company plant, was telephoned and the third discovery of the attempt to ruin the bearings in the engines was made at his plant.

A pump and the round bale press had been tampered with and considerable damage done by the "prover."

So far as could be ascertained no damage was done at the Texas Cotton Growers Gin Company.

Gin men agreed that the perpetrator of the deed was thoroughly familiar with machinery and had evidently planned to put the engines out of commission until costly repairs could be effected.

Luckily, the local ginners said, the deed was discovered before the bearings had been melted out or other serious damage done.

### COUNTY JUDGE SAYS WORK AVAILABLE NOW FOR ALL

Work now is available for all, and although the kind of job that is at hand may not exactly suit the jobless seeker for a place, it would be the part of judgement of all to be doing their best now while the opportunity offers, in the opinion of Judge J. W. Howard, who said this week that there wouldn't be any money available from the county's funds for those who come seeking help.

"Last year the county helped out with a number of cases where there was actual need and it appeared to be the county officials' duty to look after them and help through the winter. This year we are not expecting to have the funds available and it is going to be up to the jobless to help themselves, so far as the county is concerned," the judge said.

At this time the county general fund is not on a cash basis and there is no prospect for a rush of taxpayers to turn money into the county's coffers, hence the judge points out the necessity for each and everyone to make every effort to take care of himself while the chance offers itself.

### M. E. CHURCH AT LOCKNEY IS DEDICATED SUNDAY

Dedication services for the Methodist Church of Lockney held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock were attended by members of the First Methodist Church of this city. The dedication sentence was delivered by Bishop H. A. Boaz at the close of the sermon.

Among those attending from Floydada were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble, H. M. McDonald, J. G. Wood, D. D. Shipley, Mrs. Ella Johnson, N. W. Williams, Loren Liebfried, Mrs. Hubbard, and Rev. Sam H. Young and Rev. F. O. Garner.

### District Zone Meet Of W. M. S. Held With Local Church Oct. 6

All-Day Session Begins at 10 O'Clock; Rev. Young To Give Welcome.

Program arrangements have been announced for an all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Zone Four of the Plainview District, to be held at the First Methodist Church of this city Tuesday, October 6. The session will begin at 10 o'clock. Rev. S. H. Young, pastor, will make the welcome address.

Following is the program that has been announced:

Theme: "Go Forward for Christ there is no Retreat."

10 a. m. Devotional—Arranged by Rev. Beavers.

Welcome—Rev. S. H. Young, Floydada.

Response—Rev. M. M. Beavers, Plainview.

Voice of the Treasurer—report from each treasurer.

Our sacrificial dollar, each one tell how it was saved.

Message of District secretary—Mrs. D. B. Doak, Plainview.

11 a. m.—Pastor's joining. Special music—Porterfield society.

Sermon arranged by Rev. Beavers. Lunch Hour

1:30 p. m. Devotional—Rev. D. B. Doak.

What contribution does the country church make to the town church—Fairview.

What contribution does the town church make to the country church—Lockney.

Closing Minutes—Business. Consecration service—Mrs. D. B. Doak.

1:30 to 3 p. m. Study institute conducted by Mrs. R. S. Watkins of Quitaque. All study superintendents are requested to be present or have a representative.

### Legion To Install New Officers Monday Night

New officers of McDermott Post American Legion will be installed in a meeting of the post called for next Monday night at the legion hall. Post Commander Roy L. Snodgrass is urging all members of the post to be present and take part in the installation ceremonies.

Robt. A. Garrett will be installed as Commander of the post, and S. J. Latta will be installed as vice commander. Other officers to be installed are Geo. B. McAllister, adjutant, J. M. Willson finance officer, John Reagan, service officer, and Jim Curry, sergeant-at-arms.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the local post will also meet Monday night at the Legion Hall. Both meetings are called for 8 o'clock.

### CLEMENT McDONALD GOES WITH QUITAQUE NEWSPAPER

Clement B. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald of this city, is now located at Quitaque where he is manager of the Quitaque Post.

McDonald and his family moved to Quitaque last week-end. Until recently he was located at Clovis, where he was in the mechanical department of the Clovis Journal as an operator. Later he accepted similar duties at Dimmitt. In the latest change he goes to the Post at Quitaque in the managerial capacity.

### Local Market

Poultry	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up, .....	10c
Hens, under 4 lbs., .....	8c
Old Roosters, .....	4c
Colored Fryers, .....	11c
Leghorn Fryers, .....	8c
Stags, .....	6c
Eggs	
Eggs, candled, per doz., .....	13c
Eggs, Stamped Infertile, doz., .....	13c
Cream	
Butterfat, per lb., .....	25c
Butterfat, No. 2 per lb., .....	23c
Hides	
Hides, per lb., .....	1½c
Hogs	
Top Hogs, per hundred, .....	\$4.75
Packer Hogs, per lb., .....	3¼c
Grain	
Wheat, per bushel, .....	34c
Threshed maize, per 100 lbs., .....	40c
Head maize, ton, .....	\$4.50
Cotton	
Cotton ¾ mid., .....	\$4.35
Cottonseed, ton, .....	\$6

## Campbell H. D. Club Wins First In Annual Exhibit Held Tuesday

### South Plains Girls First In 4-H Clubs

Articles of High Quality; Entries Sent To Dallas.

Campbell Home Demonstration Club won first place in the annual exhibit staged by the club women Tuesday and the South Plains 4-H Club received high score in the girl's division, it was announced Wednesday by Miss Martha Faulkner, County home demonstration agent.

Antelope Home Demonstration Club was second, Harmony club third, and South Plains fourth. Baker 4-H girl's club was second, McCoy club third, and Lakeview, fourth.

Eleven of the fourteen Home Demonstration Clubs and all eight of the girl's club were represented in the exhibit held in the jury room of the court house. A total of 774 articles were exhibited, including both girl's and women's work.

Mrs. Julia Kelly Hale County home demonstration agent, who judged the exhibit was high in her praise of the quality and workmanship shown in preparing the products and articles.

"The exhibit was the largest and of the highest standard I have seen this year," she said. She was especially complimentary of the harmony of the colors and workmanship in the dresses and rugs.

Blue and red ribbons to be used also in the 17th Floyd County Fair, were awarded first and second places, respectively, and honorable mention, that will count in the scoring, was given for third places.

Some of the winning canned goods, linens, dresses and rugs were sent Tuesday night by Miss Faulkner for entry in the Home Demonstration Club exhibit at the Dallas Fair.

"I was well pleased with the exhibit and only regret that all the clubs were not represented, of course the Fairmount-Edgin Club, being newly organized did not have material to enter an exhibit. I appreciate the fine work the women are doing and the excellent spirit of cooperation shown by all," Miss Faulkner said.

June West, South Plains first year club girl, receiving four first places, carried off the largest number of individual scoring honors. (Continued on back page)

### NO ARRESTS MADE WHEN OFFICER INVESTIGATES REPORT FROM PROVIDENCE

No arrests were made last week by T. B. Hill, Lockney deputy sheriff, when he investigated reports from Providence alleging theft of coils from an automobile belonging to W. T. Lowe. Mr. Lowe lived on a farm three miles north and one mile west of Providence school, near the Swisher County line. He has since moved into Swisher County.

Asked concerning a report from The Hesperian's correspondent at Providence that appeared last week, Mr. Hill declined to be quoted. The report said that "quick action on the part of Mrs. Lowe" who was watching through a window, "As well as on the part of the law, brought the guilty parties and coils back." Evidence of guilt does not seem to be substantiated by an investigation of the report.

### COUNTY COUNCIL MEETS SATURDAY AT 2 O'CLOCK

Final detail plans for activities for their division of the 17th Floyd County Fair next week will be worked out at a meeting of the County Council of the Home Demonstration Clubs in the county court room Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## J. D. Christian Awarded \$50 Cup on Champion Turkey

### TEST IN CHURCH HISTORY ON OLD-TIME SPELLING BEE LINES IS PLANNED

The old-time spelling bee plan has been adopted by the Cumberland Presbyterian minister here to teach his mid-week congregations the elements of church history. After several weeks of blackboard outlines and oral lectures on the major events and conspicuous heroes of the Christian era, Pastor Comfort has been promised by his regular prayermeeting attendants that they will choose sides and stage a royal battle in attempting to answer the questions he will put to them on what they have learned about church history.

This Thursday evening series of lectures will be easy to follow, Bro. Comfort announced, due to the fact that he is going to handle the theme century by century. This evening at 7:45 he will open with a resume of the first century, not only giving the inspired facts of the Scripture but also the traditions concerning the last days of each of the apostles. In succeeding lectures, the Presbyterian minister will take up the great heretics and famous defenders of the faith in each century.

All desiring to take the course are urged to be on hand for the first lecture tonight, bringing along a note book and pencil.

Last Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church, the Nazarene congregation had charge of the service. Dr. Tyler, their pastor, preaching on "Seeking the Lost" and describing the rescue work of the church's home for wayward girls at Pilot Point, Texas. The offering of the evening was donated to that institution.

### BETTER TIMES AHEAD IS BELIEF OF W. EDD BROWN

That better times are ahead for business was the belief expressed by W. Edd Brown in a talk at Floydada Rotary Club's weekly luncheon Wednesday, this outlook being based upon past experience in business and financial circles, he told his hearers. His talk was a part of the program presented by R. E. Fry, of the program committee, and was given on the subject, "The Business Outlook." Brown declared his belief that the present is the testing out time for business, and that the businesses which emerge from the depression will be those which have kept abreast of the modern trend of business.

J. C. Wester gave a five-minute talk on high school sports and O. T. Williams reported briefly on the terracing activities of the vocational agriculture department. A plea for support for the Floydada Public Library was made by Homer Steen.

A feature of the program was a violin and guitar duet by Rev. P. D. O'Brien and Dr. W. M. Houghton. R. C. McGilvary, of the Lockney Club, was a visitor.

S. W. Ross, secretary of the club, reported an attendance record of 98.24 per cent for the month of September.

## Floyd County Gets Increased Acreage 1932 Under New Law

Floyd County is one of the six counties in the cotton-growing area of the plains country that will be permitted an increase in its 1932 cotton crop over the plantings for 1931, according to figures made this week by the Plainview Herald, which states in a news story that Floyd, Hale, Bailey, Cochran, Lamb and Yoakum Counties each will get an increase, while other counties of the area will have decreased acreage.

The story printed is based on the provisions of the cotton acreage reduction law passed by the special session of the legislature. According to this story figures on the allowable acreages were prepared by Carl H. Robinson, senior statistician for the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Austin.

Acreage for this year in Floyd County is put at 71,000 acres by this authority and the allowable acreage next year at 108,000 acres. Hale county with an acreage this year of 65,000 is given an allowable of 132,000 acres.

## Mammoth Bronze Birds Make Excellent Record At Amarillo.

Permanent possession of the \$50 loving cup of the International Harvester Company was won last week at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair by J. D. Christian with his champion "Goldbank" Giant Bronze turkey hen. He won the trophy this year for the third consecutive time, giving the Floyd County man permanent possession.

Mr. Christian made one of the best records at the show in the division. He captured prizes and ribbons for the following: best turkey hen, largest and best display of turkeys, champion turkey, first young tom, first, second and fourth yearling hen, first and second pullet, second yearling trio. The Christian turkeys received by far the major portion of awards in their class.

Judging was completed late Thursday of last week by E. C. Branch, Lees Summit, Mo., noted poultry judge, and committeeman on the American Poultry Association's standard rating bureau.

All visiting poultrymen were entertained with a banquet Friday night at the Amarillo Hotel, given through the courtesy of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Title of champion turkey of the entire show was won by Goldbank Queen the first year, by a son of the famous King Charles Queen Marie, year, and by Goldbank Queen Marie, a daughter of Queen Marie sired by King Charles won the award this year and carried off the cup for permanent possession.

Mr. Branch, the judge, declared that the winning bird he had ever handled. Her wings are perfect and there are very few like them in the world. The shade and texture of her feathers are wonderful and the bronze shading cannot be beaten by artists, those who have seen the bird declare.

The Christian No. 1-A Pen is headed by the famous King Charles that won two firsts and a grand champion bronze at the International Show in Chicago the last two years.

No. 1 Pen B is headed by King Cyrus that has never been shown. He probably will be entered in the International show this year if present plans can be worked out, Mr. Christian said.

Goldbank Queen won first yearling hen at the International Show in 1929. Gold Bank Mabel is a new pullet that has been added but so far never shown and likely to be entered at Chicago.

## Paducah Team To Meet Whirlwinds First Day

Lockney Rotarians Accept Challenge For 'Polo' Battle.

Designation of the opening day of the 17th Floyd County Fair here Friday, October 9, as Lockney and Floydada Day and Saturday, October 10, as Community Day was announced Wednesday by S. W. Ross, secretary of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce.

Definite arrangements for a football game at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon between Paducah High School and the F. H. S. Whirlwinds have been completed. J. C. Wester, athletic director of the fair, said yesterday. Superintendent W. E. Patten and the athletic council members have completed negotiations, Mr. Wester said, and the visitors will bring their band and pep squad along to help boost for their team. It is planned. The tilt will be the first conference game for the Whirlwinds and will count in the official standing.

Special group rates have been made by the Q. A. & P. Railway Co. and likely the Paducah delegation will come over on the regular noon train, arriving here at 12:40 o'clock Friday of next week according to Bob Medlen, local agent. They will leave home at 10 o'clock.

### Snodgrass Is Captain

Lockney Rotary Club members have accepted the challenge of the local club for a "fast" game of polo via burros to be played at 2 o'clock Friday, the first day of the fair, as a certain raiser for the athletic program. Roy Snodgrass is captain of the Floydada team and is making plans to put a first class crew on the field.

Many Lockney boosters are expected to be here for the fray and to help celebrate their special day along with Floydada.

Mrs. W. J. Klingner and Mrs. B. F. Jarvis, both of whom will serve as judges of the polo in the Women's Division, announced this week.

### 5 Communists

Affirmative answer to a questionnaire sent out by the community that they will enter exhibit South Plains, Harmony, Sand Pleasant Valley, and Providence will have exhibits. Other communities are expected to be heard from this week. Those not having community exhibits have been asked to enter articles and products in the general exhibit.

Home Demonstration Clubs and 4 H Clubs held their annual show this week and are now making plans for their exhibits at the fair. The members are also at work on the one-act plays and carnival attractions which will be features of the entertainment program.

Fair directors and officers this year are as follows: O. T. Williams agriculture; Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration; Mrs. E. L. Angus, ladies' department; Mrs. S. M. Lester, Mrs. T. J. Boyd, Mrs. Ed Holmes, Mrs. Joe McCollum, recreational; Mrs. S. J. Latta, Mrs. Olin Fry, Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Buck Sams, Mrs. Sallie Griffith, and Mrs. Shipp, Flower Show; Mrs. A. R. Hanna, Mrs. J. Turner, and Mrs. Joe McCollum, carnival; J. C. Wester, athletics.

### STANSELL JERSEYS SHOWN AT SOUTH PLAINS FAIR

Oscar Stansell and other Floyd County Jersey breeders have entries in the South Plains Fair at Lubbock which opened Monday.

The same stock are entered that took a number of awards at Amarillo. There are 19 head from Floyd County.

Very little stock was entered from Lubbock most of the competitor showing at Amarillo also being entered at Lubbock, Mr. Stansell said.

Breeders represented by stock in the Jersey exhibit are as follows: Oscar Stansell, Pat Stansell, N. B. Stansell, Pete Leatherman, and Robert Smith, Jr.

### ATTENDS OPEN AIR MEETING ODD FELLOWS AT BULL LAKE

J. N. Gullion and Lee Wilkinso attended an unusual meeting of Odd Fellows Wednesday night of last week, the event being an open air meeting where a lodge was set up at Bull Lake, several miles out from Littlefield in a natural open air meeting place against a large bluff. Four candidates were initiated into degree work of the lodge. Members from several lodges participated in the meeting, including Littlefield, Quitaque, Floydada, Amherst and Sudan.



# Cimarron

By  
Edna Ferber

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It was 1889. Yancey Cravat with his wife, Sabra, and son Cim, go to the Cimarron country in Oklahoma to establish a newspaper, the Oklahoma Wigwam, in the pioneer town of Osage.

Years pass, Yancey goes away to join the Routh Riders in the war with Spain, and Mrs. Cravat continues to publish the newspaper. Her second child, Donna, grows into womanhood. Yancey returns from the war broken in health, but still a popular idol of the town and country. The newspaper prospers and the town "settles down" to a steady growth.

Cimarron, the Cravat's first born, becomes interested in Ruby Big Elk, Sabra's Indian house servant. Now go on with the story—

## CHAPTER XVI

Uncertainly, in the blackness, they made their way toward the drum beat. Nearer and nearer, louder and louder. And yet all about, darkness, silence. Only that pulsing cry and rattle and beat pounding through the night like the tide. What, if he is not, there? thought Sabra.

Sol Levy pulled up in the roadway before the trampled yard that held the Mescal tepee, round, to typify the sun, built of wood, larger than any other building on the reservation. The horses were frightened, restive. All about in the blackness you heard the stamp of other horses' hoofs, heard them crunching the dried herbage of the autumn prairie. With difficulty he groped his way to a stump that served as hitching post, and tied the horses. As he helped Sabra down her knees suddenly bent, and he caught her as she sank. "Oh! It's all right. Stiff, I guess—from the ride." She leaned against him a moment, then straightened determinedly. He took her arm firmly. Together, they made their way toward the tent-shaped wooden tepee.

Two great, silent blanketed figures at the door through which the fitful flame of the sacred fire flared. The figures did not speak. They stood there, barring the way. The little Jew felt Sabra's arm trembling in his hand. He peered up into the face of the silent, immobile figures.

Suddenly, "Hello, Joe!" He turned to Sabra. "It's Joe Yellow Eyes. He was in the store only yesterday. So he's here—Mrs. Cravat's son should come."

The figure stood silent. Sabra thought, "This is my son."

She took a step forward, her profile sharp and clear in the firelight. "I am the man of Yancey Cravat, the one you call Buffalo Head. If my son

sat with heads bowed, others gazed fixedly upon the central mescal button. All had been eating the mescal or drinking a brew in which it had steeped. Now and then a figure would slowly draw the blanket over his head and sink back to receive the vision. And the song went on, the shaking of the gourd rattle, the beat-beat of the buckskin drum. The air of the room was stifling, the room itself scrupulously clean.

At intervals around the wall, and almost level with the dirt floor, were apertures perhaps sixteen inches square. A little wooden door was shut upon most of these. Near each lay figures limper, more spent even than the other inert bodies. As Sabra and Sol stood, blinking, they learned the use of these openings. For suddenly nausea overcame one of the Indians crouched in the semicircle near the flame. The man crawled swiftly to one of the little doors, opened it, trust his head and shoulders out into the night air, relieved his body of the drug's overdose.

Sabra only turned her eyes away, searching, searching. Then she saw where the boy lay under his gay striped blanket. His face was covered, but she knew. She knew well how the slim body curled in its blankets, how it lay at night, asleep. This was a different sleep, but she knew. They went to him, picking their way over the crouching figures with the fixed trance-like gaze; the recumbent forms that lay so still. She turned back the blanket. His face was smiling, peaceful, lovely.

She thought, "This is the way I should look at him if he were dead." Then, "He is dead." The boy lay breathing quietly. All about the room was an atmosphere of reverie, of swooning bliss. If the Indians looked at all at Sabra, at the Jew, it was with the eyes of sleep-walkers. Their lips were gently smiling. Sometimes they swayed a little. The sacred fire leaped orange and scarlet and gold. Old Stump Horn wielded his eagle feather fan, back and forth, back and forth. The quavering cadences of the Mescal song rose and fell to the accompaniment of the gourd rattle and the unceasing drum. The white man and woman, frail both, tugged and strained at the inert figure of the boy.

"Oh, God!" whimpered Sabra. "He's so heavy. What shall we do?" They bent again, tugged with all

their strength, lifted but could not carry him.

"We must drag him," Sol said, at last.

They took an arm each. So, dragging, tugging, past those rapt still forms, past those mazed smiling faces, they struggled with him to the door. The little beads of sweat stood out on her forehead, on her lips. She breathed in choking gasps. Her eyes were wide and staring and dreadful in their determination. The rattle. The drum beat. The high eerie song notes, wordless.

The blackness of the outer air; past the two towering motionless blanketed figures at the door. Dragging him along the earth, through the trampled weeds.

"We can't lift him into the buggy. We can't—" She ran back to the two at the door. She clasped her hands before the one called Joe Yellow Eyes. She lifted her white, agonized face to him. "Help me. Help me." She made a futile gesture of lifting.

The Indian looked at her a moment with a dead, unseeing gaze. Flecks of gold and yellow danced, reflected in the black pools of his eyes, and died there. Leisurely, wordless, he walked over to where the boy lay, picked him up lightly in his great arms as though he were a sack of meal, swung him into the buggy seat. He turned, then, and went back to his place at the door.

They drove back to the town of Osage. Cim's body leaned heavily,

slackly against hers; his head lay in her lap, like a little boy's. One aching arm she held firmly about him to keep him from slipping to the floor of the buggy, so that finally it ceased to ache and became numb. The dawn came, and then the sunrise over the prairie, its red meeting the red of the Oklahoma earth, so that they drove through a fiery furnace.

She had been quiet enough until now, with a kind of stony quiet. She began to sob; a curious dry racking sound, like a hiccough.

"Now, now," said Sol Levy, and made a little comforting noise between tongue and teeth. "So bad it isn't. What did the boy do, he went out to see the sights on the reservation and try what it was like to eat this dope stuff—this peyote. Say, when I was a boy I did lots worse."

She did not seem to pay much heed to this, but it must have penetrated her numbed brain at last, for presently she stopped the painful sobbing and looked down at his lovely smiling face in her lap, the long lashes, like a girl's resting so fraggely on the olive cheek.

"He wanted to go. I wouldn't let him. Is it too late, Sol?"

"Go? Go where?"

"The Colorado school of mines. Geology."

"Too late! That kid there! Don't talk foolish. September. This is

the time to go. It just starts. Sure he'll go."

They drove through the yard, over Sabra's carefully tended grass, of which she was so proud, right to the edge of the porch steps, and so, dragging again and pulling, they got him in, undressed him; she washed his dust-smeared face.

"Well," said Sol Levy. "I guess I go and open the store and then have a good cup of coffee."

She put out her hand. Her lower lip was caught between her teeth, sharp and tight. Her face was distorted absurdly with her effort not to cry. But when he would have patted her grimed and trembling hand with his own, in a gesture of comforting, she caught his hand to her lips and kissed it.

The sound of the horses' hoofs died away on the still morning air. She looked down at Cim. She thought, I will take a bath, and then I will have some coffee, too. Yancey has gone again. Has left me, I know that. How do I know it? Well, nothing more can happen to me now. I have had it all, and I have borne it. Nothing more can happen to me now.

(To be continued)

J. F. Liston, of Terrell was a business visitor in Floydada last weekend. He formerly resided here and has a farm in this county.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

## Little Breezes Win From Plainview Pups Friday, Score 2-0

Miniature Whirlwinds in name, the fighting crew from Andrews Ward, coached by Dick Stovall, turned into miniature Whirlwinds in fact and fought their way to a 2-0 victory over the Plainview Pups of Junior High School Friday afternoon at Plainview.

### Score By Safety

It was in the second quarter that the Little Breezes carried the ball to the one-yard line and desperately attempted to put across a touchdown. They failed and the ball went over. When a Plainview back started to punt out of danger the entire Andrews Ward team piled on top of the poor lad and smothered the punt entirely and registered two points for a safety.

The Breezes outplayed their heavier opponents in every department of the game, registering five first downs in the first quarter without a pause. The Pups only made one first down during the entire game, fans said.

Parker called a good game at quarter for the Breezes and did the punting for his team. Connelly at half and Glenn at fullback were the outstanding stars for the little

lads in black and gold drew Ward.

### Breezes on Offense

Practically all of the game played in Plainview's territory. Breezes carrying on an offensive style of play throughout the

On passes the two teams about evenly matched, both pleting two each.

Following was the starting line up Coach Stovall sent in the game for the Little Breezes: Leader Rucker, ends; Daily and F. Larson, tackles; Jones and Moo guards; J. Eudy, center; Park quarter; Connelly and Moon halfbacks, and Glenn, full.

Substitutions: Hollingsworth for Mooney, Daniels for Jones, Brow for Daniels, and Johnson for Daily.

Big Ben Eudy did not enter the game but will likely see action here where the two teams meet again October 15. Hollingsworth only played a few minutes because he had not been working out regularly and was not in condition. He is expected to play his usual stellar game when the Pups invade the home quarters.

The next game scheduled for the Breezes is for Friday afternoon, October 2, at the Floydada Ball Park with the Floydada High School Freshmen.

A small admission of 10 cents will be charged to cover incidental expenses.

# Special Subscription Offer

FOR

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\$12.50 TON FOR COTTON SEED.

\$40.00 BALE FOR SNAP COTTON (UNGINNED)

ON SUBSCRIPTIONS TO

## The Floyd County Hesperian

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### —IN OTHER WORDS—

- 5 bu. Cotton Seed—1 yr. subscription to The Hesperian (or renewal)
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Bring your snap cotton or cottonseed to The Hesperian office and honk or holler. A wagon will be available to empty the sacks of cotton or seed or weigh it direct from the wagon or truck.

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# The Floyd County Hesperian

"Your County Newspaper"

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A glorious musical romance of gay Vienna. Scores of performances in Europe—thirty-two capacity weeks in Chicago—months of brilliant success on Broadway. "Three Little Girls" promises to be one of the most sparkling, lavish and tuneful productions ever seen in the South.



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FEEDER, BREEDER, SALE and DAIRY SHOW  
Annual Shows under auspices of the Texas Assoc. Breeder-Feeder. Auction sale, Friday, Oct. 16th. Annual Southwest Dairy Show will be the largest in the South.

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR "THREE LITTLE GIRLS"  
Mail check or money order now to Secretary, State Fair of Texas, Dallas. NIGHT PRICES: Boxes and first section Lower Floor, \$2.50; Second section Lower Floor, \$2.00; Balcony, first section, \$1.50; second section, \$1.00. LOWER PRICES for Matinees on Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun.

T. E. JACKSON, President



"If My Son Is In There I Want to Take Him Home Now."

is in there I want to take him home now. It is time."

"Sure take um home," replied the Indian that Sol had addressed as Joe Yellow Eyes. He stood aside, blinking, stumbling a little. Sol and Sabra entered the crowded Mescal tepee.

The ceremony was almost at an end. With daybreak it would be finished. Blinded by the light, Sabra at first could discern nothing except the central fire and the figure crouched before it. Yet her eyes went this way and that, searching for him. Gradually, her vision cleared. The figures within the tepee paid no attention to those two white intruders. They stood there in the doorway, bewildered, terrified, brave.

In the center a crescent of earth about six inches high curved around a fire built of sticks so arranged that as the ashes fell they formed a second crescent within the other. A man squatted, tending this fire, watchfully, absorbedly. In the center of the crescent, upon a little star of sage twigs, lay the mescal, symbol of the rite. Facing them was the chief, old Stump Horn, in the place of honor, the emblems of office in his hands—the rattle, the wand, the fan of eagle plumes. All about the tepee crouched or lay blanketed motionless figures. Some



### rews Ward News

#### Editorial

Despite the change of time which required the pupils to be at school one hour earlier this week, there are very few tardies. Some are late but no tardies at all. The lessons are also coming up by the minute. To be sure, there are some who are slothful, but they are few. The school as a whole is co-operating splendidly and excellent classroom work is being done.

Our mothers and dads have preached economy to us this year. Our teachers have admonished us to be economical; yea, our experiences for the past few months have forced us to think economy. The principle of thrift has been so instilled in us that seldom does one see a pupil indulging in extravagance. I think that we have just about reached the point where we are going to frown upon an extravagant, wasteful pupil in our school.

Where were the kings of England crowned? was the question on an examination paper.

On their heads, wrote a boy in the space left for the answer.

You hate to meet the truth in this matter? shouted a lawyer to the opposing counsel.

I never have to meet the truth, replied the other.

The truth and I always travel in the same direction.

When the 6-year-old son was taken in to see the new baby, he exclaimed, O, mama, it hasn't any teeth! O, mama it hasn't any hair! Then clasping his hands in distress he cried Somebody has cheated us! It's an old baby.

Billie was fond of telling his dreams at the breakfast table. So he started telling one. So I said, Billie, I bet you don't know what a dream is. Billie's answer was quick and sure, Oh, yes, I do. It's a moving picture while you're asleep.

Two small boys at the newsboys' dinner put their grimy hands side by side upon the table cloth. Mine's dirtier'n yours! exclaimed one, triumphantly.

Huh, said the other disdainfully. You're two years older'n me.

#### School News

The enrollment for our school has exactly reached the 400 mark. So you see that not all the people have left Floydada. The departmental grades which include the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades have an enrollment of 209 pupils. In other words, each departmental grade teacher teaches each day nine classes and 200 pupils.

Eddie Kelley of the high seventh grade holds the record for picking the most cotton of any boy in school. Monday afternoon he pulled 240 pounds after 2 o'clock.

The 7-A class organized an English Club September 15. The following officers were elected: Jack Stansell, president; Willene Tyler, secretary. A vice-president and an assistant secretary will be elected later. The following program committee was appointed: Newell Parker, Gayle Bishop, and Vernon Dorsey. They had their first meeting Friday, September 18, and the following program was carried out: Jokes, Noland Rucker; short story Fleeta Manning; talk on "What might be obtained from a good English Club," Fern Finkner; several short funny stories, Kathleen Hodge; jokes, Naydne Wood; editorial, Bettie Louise Rucker.

At chapel Wednesday morning B. C. Ruthven gave the school a very instructive talk on "Health." He also performed a few magic tricks to the delight of the school, especially the smaller children.

#### English Club

The English Club of the 7-B2 section of the Seventh Grade met Friday, September 25, for their first meeting. The following officers were elected Wednesday, September 19: Irene Mathews, president; Christene Wingo, vice-president; Minnie Anon Stanley, secretary.

The following prepared the program for Friday: Gilbert Shirey, George Quirk, and Alton Nolan. The program rendered was: tricks by Leonard McCarty; story by Granville Mooney; jokes by Christene Wingo and Bruce Ward; current event, Clyde Spence; short talk on "The use of good English," David Flanary; editorial, Holland Paton, on cotton legislation.

The president appointed the following to arrange the program for the next meeting, Friday, October 9: Onecka Hamilton, Rebecca Smith, and Ethel Westfall.

The 7-B Class organized an English club September 11. Following are the officers: Marilyn Cole, president; Iris Christine Kientz, vice president, and Marilyn Fry, secretary. Malcom Lidler, Dorris Jones and Kenneth Bain, Jr., were appointed by the president to arrange the program for the first meeting, which was held September 25. Joe Dolph Montgomery made a talk on "First Aid." Marquinta Price, J. G. Martin and Bernard Borum told jokes. O. W. Graham, Eldon Burgett told funny stories. Tommie Rawdon gave an editorial. James Jones and Thomas Johnson showed the class how to bring a drowned person to life. Iris Christine Kientz told how to make a program more interesting.

Louise Condra, Mary Evelyn Davis and Mattie Fern Fields were appointed on the committee to prepare a program for the next meeting.

The write-up of the game played by the Little Breezes and the Plain-

## Cleveland Pastor Was Once Official Printer to King of Siam's Father

Shortly after King Prajadhipok of Siam arrived in Westchester, N. Y., he received a package containing two photographs. One was a boyhood picture of himself and the other a group photograph in which his late father, King Chulalongkorn, is the central figure. These were the gift of Rev. Dan F. Bradley, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of Cleveland, O.

But how did a Cleveland pastor come to have such precious royal mementoes at these? King Prajadhipok knew at once. His Majesty recalled that Rev. Bradley was once official printer to his father and son of the woman who taught his father English. Indeed, it would not be extravagant to say that the Cleveland pastor has more in common with the royal Siamese family than any living American.

#### Gave Proofs to King

Rev. Bradley was born in Siam, the son of Dr. Dan B. Bradley, physician, missionary and printer. The elder Dr. Bradley, while administering to the medical needs of the natives, set up a printing office. Here he invented Siamese type, which he sold the government, and printed books, edicts and royal documents.

As a boy, young Dan Bradley used to deliver proofs to Chulalongkorn. It was bad manners to approach His Majesty on foot, so young Dan had to crawl in on his hands and knees. The idea was to keep one's feet away from the king.

Young Dan, schooled by his mother, left Siam when he was 21 to return to Ohio to study at Oberlin College, alma mater of his mother. He graduated from the theological school of the college in 1885 and soon thereafter became minister of the First Congregational Church in Grand Rapids, Mich. After serving a pastorate in the pioneer church of Dakota territory he was chosen president of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia., in 1902 and served for three years.

In 1905 he became pastor of the Cleveland Pilgrim Church, one of the largest institutional churches in the country, with which he has been identified since.

#### Saved Land for Siam

One of the pastor's favorite stories relates how his father helped prevent the French from taking a large portion of Siamese territory. The elder Bradley, so the story goes, was in royal chamber when the French consul, shaking his fist in the king's face, threatened to have the royal castle blown to bits if the king refused to concede certain lands to France. Dr. Bradley printed the episode. The angry French consul sued the bold printer for \$1000 and costs. The sum, a large one in those days, could not be raised by Dr. Bradley. But he didn't go to jail. While he slept, some slaves, obviously in the employ of the king, left the required amount in sacks at his door. But the publicity the intrepid printer gave this incident saved Siam territory.

As an instance of the gratitude shown by Siamese for favors accorded them, Rev. Bradley points out that King Chulalongkorn paid a stipend to the widow of his brother, Dwight, who died of a malarial fever, until her three sons had graduated from Oberlin College. Rev. Bradley believes King Prajadhipok, which he pronounces pree-ad-ee-pok, will never be disturbed by revolutions which recently have harassed other crowned heads.

"King Prajadhipok," he says, "very naturally comes to the United States, which of all nations has shown the most sincere and unselfish friendship for his people. I am happy that in the list of splendid American men and women who have contributed to the amazing development of this country are the names of my father and mother, pioneers, whose bodies sleep under the bambos and palms of Bangkok."

#### HARMLESS COAL-TAR DYES LEGAL IN COLORING FOODS

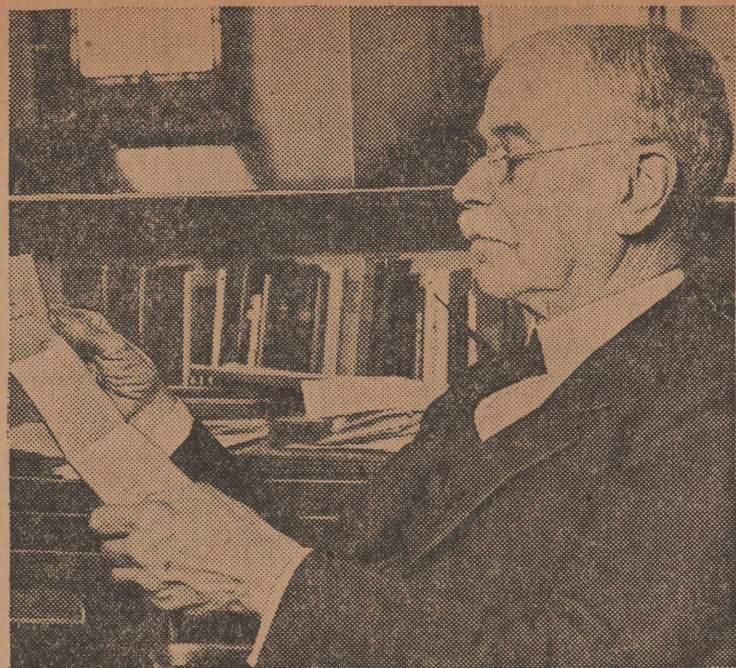
When prehistoric man roved field and forest in search of food, his sense of sight enabled him to distinguish between fruit and foliage, harmful and harmless varieties, and guided him to the choice that suited his fancy. Small and taste confirmed the decision of the eye.

Civilization may have changed man's surroundings, but in many cases man's instincts respond to the same stimuli that directed him during the infancy of the race, says H. T. Herrick, in charge of the color certification laboratory, Food and Drug Administration, United States Department of Agriculture. The

view Pups will be found on another page in this issue of The Hesperian.

Watch for our next news written up from the Andrews Ward School. We are picking cotton this week and failed to start our newspaper in time. We shall, however, be better organized next week.

Our school is going to back up the Breezes this year from start to finish. We believe that you are going to win every game. We believe this for several reasons. In the first place, your team is composed of boys who have ability and the determination to win; in the second place, you have a coach who has already proved by his previous record in Floydada that he is fully capable and determined to develop the very best in a junior football team. Again, we wish to say, we believe that you are going to win, boys because Andrews Ward School is going to help you win by being loyal to you.



Rev. Dan F. Bradley, above, reading a letter sent him by King Prajadhipok of Siam.

judgment of the housewife in the grocery or delicatessen is still influenced by what she sees, and the foods she chooses are those which look best.

Food manufacturers have recognized this fact and have felt it advisable to use added color to replace the delicate natural shades which manufacturing processes have altered or obliterated.

When the coal-tar dyes, with their

wide range of shade and diversity of color, were discovered, attempts were made to use them for this purpose. "If this had been done with discrimination," says Mr. Herrick, "no harm could have resulted, for coal-tar colors as a class are no more harmful than vegetable colors and are far more satisfactory for tinctorial purposes. A pure, non-toxic coal-tar dye is no more dan-

gerous than so much common table salt."

The Federal food and drugs act provides for the use of certain harmless coal-tar dyes in the coloring of foods. Precautions are taken to prevent their reaching the public in anything but the purest form. The list of permitted dyes provides a wide range of shade and mixtures, since it includes four reds, one orange, five yellows, three greens, and two blues.

Added color must not be used to conceal damage or inferiority and, under the food and drugs act, a statement of its presence must appear on the label. Mr. Herrick says. When these conditions are observed there can be no objection to the use of artificial color in foods. The words, "certified food color," have come to mean the Government's guarantee of safety and harmlessness to the consumer.

#### VACUUM PROCESS RETAINS EGG QUALITY IN STORAGE

The United States Department of Agriculture has discovered how to seal up the pores in the shell of an egg so it will retain much of its fresh quality when in cold storage.

In recent investigations the food research division of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils found that fresh eggs dipped in oil and subjected to carbon-dioxide gas in a vacuum will retain practically all of their original moisture and carbon dioxide. Impairment of quality generally results when these two constituents are lost.

T. L. Swenson, bacteriologist, who devised the new process, dips the eggs in oil in an air-tight chamber, then pumps out some of the air to create a partial vacuum. Some air escapes from the eggs also. Mr. Swenson then turns carbon dioxide into the vessel. The eggs, once more surrounded by gases of nor-

mal pressure, draw some of the oil into the pores of the shell to form a complete seal. Carbon dioxide probably is carried in with the oil, which accounts for the marked improvement in quality which follows its use.

Some western egg handlers recently have been treating large numbers of eggs for storage by dipping them in oil in open vessels. In comparative tests, Mr. Swenson found that vacuum-dipped and carbonated eggs lost only one-tenth of 1 per cent of weight during 10 months in storage, while the open-dipped eggs lost sixteen times as much. Untreated eggs lost nearly seventy-seven times as much weight as the vacuum-treated eggs. This loss is moisture and carbon dioxide chiefly.

When the eggs were taken out of storage an expert grader classed them on the basis of standard market grades. None of the unopened eggs were good enough for the two top classes and only 30 per cent of the open-dipped eggs were so classed. But 46 per cent of the vacuum-oiled eggs came within these special and extra grades.

Colorless, odorless, and tasteless mineral oil, which in no way impairs the egg's quality is used in the process. The appearance of the vacuum-dipped egg when opened after 10 months in storage compares favorably with that of a 2-day-old egg.

#### APPLES FOR ANY MENU SAY HOME ECONOMISTS

Probably a good many people are glad it is no longer bad form to walk on a city street munching an apple at lunch time. They may also cherish a private hope that in doing their daily good deed by eating "unemployed" apples they will "keep the doctor away." The question in the mind of the home-

maker, however, is how to vary the use of apples in her menus so the family will continue to enjoy them.

For most persons, both raw and cooked apples can be recommended as a valuable addition to the diet, according to the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. They supply vitamins—more when eaten raw than when cooked—minerals, fruit sugar, and cellulose material or "roughage." Here are some suggestions from the bureau for using apples in other ways, besides putting them in the school lunches, baking them, or cooking them as apple sauce:

Put apples in salads: Combine raw tart apples with celery, chestnuts and other nuts, mayonnaise, and lettuce; or with seedless or seeded grapes and dressed lettuce. Cook whole apples, pared and cored, in red-tinted sirup, and fill the cavities with cottage or cream cheese, then arrange with dressing as a salad.

With any meat course, try sweet-potatoes scalloped with apples; baked cabbage and apples; fried carrots and apples; fried apples and bacon; glazed apple rings.

Among the desserts, the bureau has in its files tested recipes for apple tapioca, apple float, apple campote, scalloped apples, apple brown betty, as well as such favorite standbys as apple turnovers, apple dumplings, and apple pie. And speaking of apple pie, if the family likes cheese with it, give them "apple pie with a slip"—the cheese melted over the top. Cakes are dessert, too, and you can take your choice between apple sauce cake, and apple upside-down cake, a dessert de luxe. The Bureau of Home Economics will send you recipes for all of these good things made with apples.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.



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## Save 21%

On All SILK HOSE

ALL LADIES' HATS At a 21% Saving to you.

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Go at Unreasonable low prices in Our 21st Anniversary Sale.



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By buying during this 21st Anniversary Sale

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- \$1.00 Garments, 79c
- \$1.50 Garments, \$1.19
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## NEW FALL APPAREL For Every Occasion

AND YOU CAN SAVE

# 21%

By Buying Your Dress or Coat at Our 21st Anniversary Sale Prices,

- |                 |         |               |         |
|-----------------|---------|---------------|---------|
| \$4.95 Dresses  | \$3.90  | \$15.00 Coats | \$11.85 |
| \$9.85 Dresses  | \$7.79  | \$19.75 Coats | \$15.60 |
| \$16.50 Dresses | \$13.00 | \$29.50 Coats | \$23.00 |
| \$29.50 Dresses | \$23.00 | \$37.50 Coats | \$29.65 |



#### Garza Sheeting

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Anniversary Sale of All Silk, Woolen and Cotton Fabrics.

- 98c Silks, 77c yd.
- \$1.29 Silks, \$1.08 yd.
- \$1.79 Silks, \$1.42 yd.
- \$1.95 Silks, \$1.55 yd.
- \$1.95 woolens \$1.55 yd
- 1 table woolens 68c yd.
- 36 in. Brown Domestic, 5c yd.
- 40 in. Brown Domestic 7c yd.
- 36 in. Fancy Outing, 10c yd.
- R. S. Printed Percal, 16c yd.
- Boulevard Prints, 16c yd.
- Fairy Percal 13c yd.
- Royal Gingham 8c yd.
- Monarch Percal 10c yd.
- 1 Table of Prints, 21c yd.

## Quality and Style

Are in these New Suits and Overcoats by Mart, Schaffner & Marx, Varsity Town, Oregon City and American Clothing Co. and you can Save,

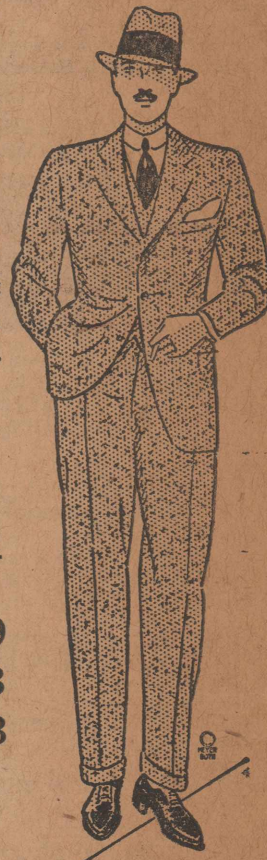
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- \$21.00 Suits, \$16.59
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- \$37.50 Suits, \$29.73

All Suits have 2 pair Pants.

Men's Hawk Brand Grey Work Shirts 48c



Men's Hawk Brand OVERALLS

New Improved slide on suspenders, larger bottoms, fuller cut, better fitting than ever, each,

90c







## Spectacular Cremation Ceremonies Boost High Cost of Dying in Bali

The cost of living means nothing in Bali. But the cost of dying—that's a real worry.

For the Balinese must spend his lifetime saving for a fitting funeral, according to D. A. Vonk, world traveler, who spent some time on this little known islet of the Dutch East Indies group. He has just returned to San Francisco.

There are many, many niceties of custom to be observed, according to Vonk. For instance, if a younger member of a family dies, the remains must be kept until his elders has passed on. And for a family cremation, the cost often runs into thousands of guilders—sometimes 30,000 of them.

### Await Cremation

Pending cremation, the dead are buried to await the death of others in the family. They are placed in a separate building, or in the case of higher castes, the bodies are mummified in the house. The dead spirit must be supplied with food and company right along, and supplying these until cremation liberates the spirit is another item of considerable expense.

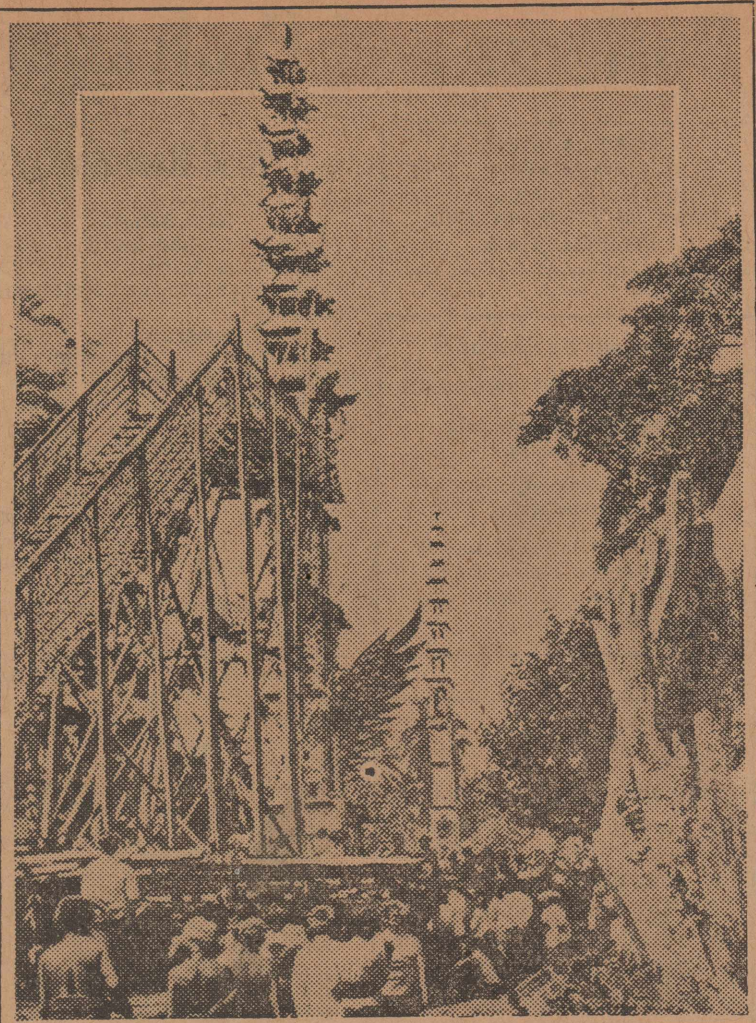
Cremations usually are set for August to November, inclusive. And the approach of cremation date sees unprecedented activity by the native artisans in the construction of "wadahs" or tall cremation towers," Vonk continues. "This is a tall, ornate structure that does duty as a hearse as well as a funeral pyre.

"And it is the 'wadah' that runs up the cost of funerals. They all are several stories high. And the higher the caste of the deceased, the more stories. In the case of royalty, the 'wadah' towers often are 11 stories high, with elaborate workmanship, rich decorations and expensive work in most all cases.

"A gorgeous fascimile of 'garoeda,' the sun-eagle riding animal of Shiva, always of exquisite workmanship, is part of every 'wadah.' On the 'garoeda' level, there is a room for the dead. And above this rises the many stories of the pagoda-shaped tower."

### Ashes Thrown in River

After the bodies of the dead are unearthed or otherwise made ready for cremation, they are passed from man to man along a sloping plank to the 'wadah' receptacle. Then,



The more important a man is in Bali, in the Dutch East Indies, the higher the wadah, or cremation tower that is built for his funeral. The one above is typical of the ones used by the high castes.

with upwards of 100 men carrying the towers, to the rattle of drums and a weird circling by attendants to throw evil spirits off the track, the procession moves to the cremation site.

"A second casket awaits the dead here," Vonk explains. "The bodies are removed from the tower and placed in caskets resembling animals, according to caste. And after long ceremonies, wadah and coffin

are set afire, to make a most spectacular blaze. "After the blaze begins to subside, Balinese with long sticks see that everything is consumed in the fire. The afflicted family then collects the remaining ashes. Next day, these are taken to the nearest river or the ocean, for they hold that all remains must completely vanish from the earth if regeneration is to be possible."

And so we go on up the line, and follow, if we can. The arguments and protests of the average business man. We think they made big money, but they say it isn't true. And their profits were much smaller than they'd been accustomed to. On the wholesale house or factory, they'll try to blame the price. And these in turn will shake their heads, and tell you in a trice; You are certainly mistaken, and believe us anyhow. The little cash we may have made, we haven't got it now.

The folks who owned a house or two and put them out for rent. All raised their former prices by a mighty big per cent. Or, if they had a home for sale—and this I know is true. The one who bought it had to pay the former price of two. But tackle them about it, and they'll have you understand. The cost of work, material, and the value of the land. They've done no profiteering, and the thing I'd like to know—Where in thunder is the money, that was here a year ago?

And what about the bankers? Just a year or so ago. We heard a lot of talk about the strong and steady flow of money, money, pouring in, seemed to be no end. Now they say it's awful scarce—ain't a bit to lend. Must have put it some where, where, I cannot say. Guess the Eagle used its wings, must have flown away. Strikes me blooming funny and puts wrinkles in my brow. Where's the money hiding—where the devil is it now?

Yes, there was lots of money just a year or so ago. And we have all helped to make it into other channels flow. Perhaps we've been too careless, when we helped to pass it on. And we are wondering now and asking where the dickens has it gone? Let us pass no time in fretting, let us show our strength and grit; Let us pull the rope together, this is not the time to quit; Face the situation bravely, turn our sighing into song. Use our hands and brains more sanely, better days will come along.

### J. V. JONES HOME TODAY

J. V. Jones, manager of Floydada Poultry & Egg Company, who has been receiving treatments for blood infection at a Lubbock hospital, has continued to improve to such an extent during the past week that he is being dismissed from the hospital today and will be brought home today. Mrs. Jones is making the trip to Lubbock and returning with her husband.

### INOCULATE AGAINST TYPHOID FEVER

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ASK YOUR CITY OR COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER OR WRITE TEXAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AUSTIN, TEXAS

### NOT FOUND IN WASTE BASKET

The editor of the Texhoma, (Okla.) Times upon noticing fully 60 per cent of the direct by mail advertising was discarded by the recipient at the postoffice, pens this message to the local advertisers:

"Advertisements placed in the home town paper find their way to every home in the community, and well scattered over the trade territory—and you won't find the home town paper in the waste paper baskets in the lobby."

"The people of the town and community are interested in the home town paper. They subscribe for it, and when a copy is missed they come to the office from cover to cover, laid to one side, read again, and another member of the family reads it, and it is discussed in the homes, and so are the advertisements. The home paper carries the news of your birth, your marriage, and your death; and it boosts for the interests of the merchants of the town. Show us a piece of direct mail advertising put out by any merchant that is boosting for your town and community. He is trying to get before you the facts of his business, or the sale that he is putting on."

C. H. Davis and Mr. Love of Ranger spent Wednesday here attending to business matters. They returned home Wednesday night.

J. C. Gilliam returned Tuesday night from a trip to Granbury, Dallas and Fort Worth. He was a guest in Dallas of his sister-in-law, Miss Tessie Coleman and at Granbury visited his father, J. E. Gilliam.

### LOCAL PEOPLE ASSIST IN PREPARING FAIR BOOTHS

B. C. Ruthven, district sanitarian, and Miss Dorothy Wentland, district health nurse, assisted with the health exhibit being shown at the Lubbock fair this week. A novel title of "Health Beauty Shop" was worked out by Miss Wentland and the background of the booth is "a balanced diet."

O. T. Williams, vocational agriculture teacher in Floydada High School, cooperating with other vocational agriculture teachers in South Plains schools, prepared a South Plains Vocational Agriculture exhibit that has been attracting a great deal of attention at the fair.

### RADIO ELECTRIC MOVES TO CALIFORNIA STREET

Radio Electric Company the first of the week established new quarters at 110 West California Street in the building formerly occupied by the City Market. The electric shop was moved from 110 West Missouri Street.

"We want our friends and customers to visit us in our new home which affords us larger display space and puts us in a position to give even better service," the owners stated. E. E. Hinson and T. W. Whigham are proprietors of the modern and complete electric shop.

Index cards, guides and trays. Hesperian.

Coming Attraction  
**PALACE**  
Theatre—Floydada

Tonight, October 1st  
Last chance to see  
"Transgression"  
Remember every Wednesday  
Thursday nights admission

Fri., Sat., Oct. 2nd  
John Wayne and Laura LaPlante  
in  
"Arizona"

A thrilling picture of army life  
a big football game for the club  
Also "Heroes of the Circus,"  
I and

Good Talk Come on  
Yea! Whirlwinds, beat Brown  
and see this picture FREE.

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday  
OCTOBER 4, 5 AND 6  
Marie Dressler and Polly Moran  
in  
"Politics"

Vote a laugh ticket. Come out  
see these two comedians and  
the depression. Just what  
country needs is a good laugh  
here it is. "Caught Short" was  
ny. "Reducing" was a scream  
"Politics" is the limit.

Also Fix News Events, and  
mount Novelties.

Wednesday-Thursday  
OCTOBER 7 AND 8  
Clark Gable in  
Good talk Comedy  
"Sporting Blood"  
Admission 10 Cents

Scale of Price

Regular admission 10c  
Wednesday and Thursday night  
admission 10c.  
Wednesday bargain matinee  
continued. Saturday matinee.

### Mrs. Francis Fletcher Buried Here Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Mrs. Francis Jane Fletcher, who died suddenly at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Shelton, in southwest Floydada. Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, was in charge of the services held at the First Baptist church. Interment was made in Floydada cemetery.

Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Fletcher had been ill since Saturday.

Deceased was 72 years, 2 months, and 4 days old at the time of her death. She was born at New-site, Alabama, July 24, 1859, and had been a native of Texas since she was a small child. She became a member of the Missionary Baptist Church in childhood. She had been making her home in Floyd County for the past nine years.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Shelton and two sons, Roy Fletcher of Brownwood and Hayden Fletcher of Kerrville. None of the children were able to attend the funeral. One daughter, Mrs. W. C. Fuller, of Paint Rock, died four years ago. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. W. C. Crutcher, and Mrs. Nora Stringer, of Oak Cliff, Dallas, and a brother, Willie Ray, of Southern California.

Funeral arrangements were handled by F. C. Harmon Undertaking Company.

Pallbearers were as follows, R. M. Battey, Claude Patton, Feldon Roy, Amer Roy, Hugh Nelson, and P. J. Wilkes.

Flower girls wear as follows: Lullie Evers, Odell Evers, Vida Battey,elda Battey, Claudia Merl Patton, and Evelyn Roy.

### Where's The Cash?

We are indebted to J. S. Collins for the following verse, written following the depression in 1921 by George Baldwin and first printed in the DeKalb, County New Era, at Decatur, Georgia. A copy of it was sent Mr. Collins by Miss Josie Jeffares. "The verses fit in pretty well with the present conditions," Mr. Collins said, in suggesting their reprint in The Hesperian.

There's a scarcity of money at least so people say,  
We hear the same old story, a hundred times a day,  
This is true, then tell me, the thing I'd like to know,  
What's become of the money that was here a year ago?  
If the farmer sold his products, he got a nifty price,  
For everything he planted from cotton down to rice,  
And listen what I'm saying, for it's pretty nearly true,  
One had to buy a steer or pig to get a pound or two.

Now the farmer, I'm not knocking, for he, too, paid a lot,  
For labor, stock and implements, and everything he bought,  
If he went to see the merchant to get his wife a dress,  
A hundred dollars there was gone, or very little less,  
Or if perchance he went to town to buy a suit of clothes,  
The price he had to pay for it, why goodness only knows.

But still I cannot see it, and I want someone to show

Where's all the money gone to, that was here a year ago;

Yes, there sure was lots of money, just about a year ago,  
And the cheapest kind of labor made a great big bunch of dough,  
Why, any lazy nigger, could go out and make a sham

Of work, and draw big wages, though he wasn't worth a d—n,  
Yes, he drew down lots of money, and I guess he spent it, too  
For he came out every Sunday wearing something bright and new,  
And I've passed it on to some one, neither caring who nor how,  
What's become of all the money, where the devil is it now?

Yes, things were pretty easy just a year or so ago,  
And any old mechanic had a soft and snappy show,  
There were some who worked as masons, who never built a wall,

And others who worked as carpenters who could not saw at all.  
There were some who worked as plumbers, who were never in a rush

And plenty worked at painting who had never touched a brush.  
But they surely drew big money, and now I'd like to know,  
What's become of all the money, that was made a year ago?

Then what about the railroad men, that surely made a roll  
When they work as public servants under government control,  
Electric men and linemen, and so on, all the way through  
Drew out their pile on pay day, and a mighty big one, too.  
And yet, if you should ask them, each one would make a vow,  
That though he made big money, that he hasn't got it now.  
He got it but it vanished, like 'twas running through a sieve,  
He got it and he spent it, for it took it all o' live.

"We Welcome The Opportunity Of Serving You"



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

### Texas Cotton Growers' Gin Co.

—Still under the same management—  
—Located in the same location—

### Solicits Your Ginning Business

We offer you the same good ginning service and courteous treatment that you have enjoyed in the past and will appreciate your continued patronage.

### TEXAS COTTON GROWERS' GIN CO.

"Where Ginning is an art and service is a pleasure"  
J. W. Lanier, Manager. Poyner Roberts, Ass't.

### RELIABLE DRUGS

As Your DOCTOR Orders!

Rest assured that every prescription you bring to us will be carefully compounded by a registered pharmacist. The ingredients will be exactly as your physician prescribed and in the correct proportions.

Arwine Drug Co

"Goteverthing" South Side

### BACKYARD KRONIES

### You Can't Please Them All

THE WARDEN IN AN EASTERN PENITENTIARY WAS RECEIVING A NEW ARRIVAL --

WELL, SIR, WE TRY TO LET PRISONERS WORK AT THEIR OWN TRADES HERE

BLACKSMITH, CARPENTER OR WHATEVER IT MAY BE -- WHAT IS YOURS?

I WAS A TRAVELING SALESMAN !!





# In the Kitchen

Full hints that are of interest to housewife are presented time to time in this column. We have a favorite recipe sent to "The Kitchen Editor" which will be published with proper credit given. Perhaps you find new ones here—clip them and make them your own. Women readers are invited to make this their open forum kitchen. Anything that interests you—something you are invited to share with your neighbor "In The Kitchen."

Use all the tomatoes you can now save the surplus for winter, in suggestion of the Bureau of Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which highly commends them in the diet at times.

**Stimulate Appetite**  
Tomatoes are one of the best foods for supplying vitamins C and G. This rich supply of vitamins, says the bureau, makes almost invaluable to both children and adults, since it helps materially to prevent deficiency diseases and infections of the skin, mucous membranes, to maintain normal growth, and to stimulate the appetite. Tomatoes are also in the mineral salts essential for good nutrition.

The bureau includes tomatoes in its low-cost dietaries, primarily use of their vitamin C content. They are especially valuable as a source of this unstable vitamin, since people so frequently eat them raw or lightly cooked. And even when canned or cooked for longer periods, their acid reaction tends to prevent destruction of this vitamin.

Tomatoes add interest, color, and to low-cost diets. A few spent for tomatoes may make an unpalatable dish enjoyable. Tomatoes are low in price here because of the large crop. Tomatoes lend themselves to an unlimited variety of combinations in cooking. They mix with other vegetables, meat, cheese, legumes, spaghetti, or in fact, in various forms, they take their place in any course meal, beginning with the tomato juice cocktail and going through the soup, entree, vegetable salad, and ending with the tomato which might be green-topped.

It is the time to use the last of the ripening on the vines and up any surplus for future use. As frost comes, gather the green ones. It may be well to check your supply and see whether you utilize the last of the crop to advantage. Canned, in catsup, chili sauce.

**Store For Winter**  
Tomatoes suggest pickles. There are other ways of using them. The largest and best dark place for ripening. The practice is to wrap each tomato in paper, much after the way in which they come to market. Be sure, however, to let the tomatoes have no air or they will rot quickly. They are innumerable relishes made from green tomatoes—Bordeaux sauce and Green tomatoes can be pickled almost as good relish cucumbers. They will keep in a weak brine solution as long as needed.

Tomatoes may be served for a number of ways—in cream soup, fried, pie, and in marmalade. Made from green tomatoes the tart, fall apples excellent pie.

Tomatoes are not as good vitamins as ripe ones, but contain sufficient nutrients to make them worth while. They are ripened in a dark place being removed from the vine in the vitamin C than green though they do not compare with those ripened on vines. If picked green, tomatoes gradually develop vitamin C as they ripen.

**MENU FOR ONE DAY**  
Breakfast: Fresh fruit, baked cereal with milk (adults), Milk (child)

**Look Over Your Community**  
Illustration of a man looking at a document.

For your own property, value, consider its location to adjacent property. Think how quickly a fire may cause you financial ruin. Tell you about commercial fire insurance. Your property is insured.

**FLOYDADA FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY**

**Dinner**  
Scalloped eggplant with tomatoes  
Browned sweet potatoes  
Apple tapioca  
Milk for all

**Supper**  
Corn chowder  
Creamed chipped beef on toast  
Tea (adults) Milk (child)

**RECIPES**  
**Scalloped Eggplant with Tomatoes**  
1 large eggplant  
4 tablespoons butter or other fat  
1 green pepper, chopped  
1 small onion, chopped  
2 teaspoons salt  
Pepper  
1 cup bread crumbs  
1 quart canned or chopped raw tomatoes.

Pare the eggplant and cut it into small, even pieces. Melt 2 tablespoons of the fat in a skillet, add the green pepper and onion, and cook for a few minutes. Add the tomatoes, eggplant, salt and pepper, cook for 10 minutes, and place the mixture in a shallow greased baking dish. Melt the remaining fat in a skillet, stir in the bread crumbs, and sprinkle the crumbs over the eggplant. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes, or until the eggplant is tender and the crumbs are browned.

**Stewed Green Tomatoes**  
8 large green tomatoes  
1½ teaspoons salt  
Pinch of pepper.  
2 tablespoons butter  
4 tablespoons sugar.  
4 tablespoons bread crumbs.  
Scraped onion for seasoning.  
Scald the tomatoes and remove the skins. Cut into small pieces, boil until tender, season, and thicken with bread crumbs which have been browned in the butter.

**Stewed Tomatoes and Celery or Cabbage**  
1 quart canned tomatoes  
2 cups cut celery or cabbage  
1½ teaspoon salt.  
2 tablespoons butter or other fat.  
Simmer the tomatoes and the celery together for 20 minutes, or until the celery is tender. Season with salt and fat and serve. This is an excellent way to use stalks of celery that are undesirable for serving raw. Or, after the tomatoes have cooked alone for about 15 minutes, add finely shredded cabbage instead of the celery. Cook the tomatoes and cabbage together for from 5 to 10 minutes, add the seasoning, and serve at once.

**Piccalilli**  
2 gallons green tomatoes  
2 or 3 green, sweet peppers.  
2 hot peppers.  
1 quart onions.  
3 quarts vinegar  
4 cups sugar.  
1 teaspoon ginger.  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 tablespoons mustard (seed or ground).  
1 cup horseradish (grated).  
Chop tomatoes or slice in ¼ inch slices. Soak chopped tomatoes and chopped onions and peppers overnight in one pint salt and enough water to cover. Drain thoroughly. Mix sugar, spices, and vinegar. Heat vegetables in mixture until tender, not reaching boiling temperature. NOTE—Onions may be omitted.

**St. Louis Popular Fireproof Hotels**

REFINED—but NOT EXCLUSIVE—where just "PLAIN FOLKS"—and ARISTOCRATS—"brush elbows" good-naturedly—in a HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE—where your purse is NOT continually being opened.

Make THE AMERICAN or THE ANNEX your place of contact. "You'll like it!"

Rates: \$2.00 per day and up. Every room has bath, hot and cold, and circulating ice water, etc.

Garage One Block From Hotel

**THE AMERICAN** 7th & Market St. Saint Louis, Missouri  
**THE ANNEX** 6th & Market St. Saint Louis, Missouri

## GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

WHEN traveling between Mount Vernon, Fredricksburg and Williamsburg, Washington was a frequent guest at Rippon Lodge, a house built about 1725, later the home of Col. Thomas Blackburn, "friend and comrade in arms of Gen. Washington," reads the tablet placed at the entrance by the Mount Vernon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Rippon Lodge, near Dumfries on U. S. 1, was also the family home of Mrs. Bushrod Washington (Ann Blackburn) and Mrs. John Augustine Washington (Jane Charlotte Blackburn) each in turn the mistress of Mount Vernon.

STRETCH OF KING'S HIGHWAY AT RIPPON LODGE

**FRANCIS ELAINE FOLLEY**  
ASST. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Miss Francis Elaine Folley, daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. J. Folley, will be assistant to the district attorney, it was announced last week-end by District Attorney Folley, following her arrival on Friday, September 25.

Her mother is the former Miss Blanche Bass, who was for a number of years home demonstration agent in this county.

Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

# 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:  
Residence 250  
Floydada Drug 51

**H. Z. Pennington**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Telephones:  
Residence 330 Office 73

**E. P. NELSON**  
FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY  
WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS  
Every detail of your Fire Insurance requirements will be carefully handled if entrusted to this agency.  
PHONE 285  
OFFICE—ROOM 8  
FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.  
Floydada, Texas

**A. J. FOLLEY**  
Lawyer  
District Attorney's Office at the Court House.  
Civil Practice Only  
Floydada, Texas

**F. C. HARMON**  
Licensed Undertaker  
Modern Equipment  
Hearse and Ambulance  
SERVICE ANYWHERE  
Phones: Day 242; Nights 174 and 316

## Grid Results

**High School**  
Floydada 0, Plainview 0.  
Amarillo 12, Ranger 9.  
West Texas Teachers freshmen 0, Dalhart 6.  
Borger 7, Spearman 24.  
Greenville 19; Highland Park (Dallas) 19 (Thursday).  
Brownwood 50, Lampasas 0 (Thursday).  
Quitaque 6; Wellington 6.  
Rotan 0, Lamesa 26.  
Pampa "B" Team 0; Perryton 39.  
Wortham 0, State Home Corsicana, 44.  
Sam Houston (Houston) 0, Corsicana 39.  
Waxahachie 0, McKinney 13.  
Italy 0, Mexia 57.  
Trenton 0, Farmersville 45.  
Valliant (Okla.) 6, Paris 6 (tie).  
Miami 2, Shattuck 0.  
LaFeria 12, Rio Hondo 0.  
Donna 38, Edinburg 0.  
Brownsville 35, Weslaco 0.  
Stuart Place 0, Raymondville 13.  
Austin High (El Paso) 18; Midland 19.  
Itasca 0, Cleburne 33.  
Brownfield 0, Big Spring 33.  
Tyler 32, Jeff Davis (Houston) 13.  
Mercedes 0, San Benito 6.  
Snyder 0, Sweetwater 32.  
Tahoka 0, Slaton 26.  
Austin 7, Taylor 0.  
Haskell 7, Olney 39.  
Bowie 0; Wichita Falls 33.  
College  
Texas Tech 21, W. T. S. T. C. 0.  
U. of Texas 36, Simmons 0.  
T. C. U. 3, L. S. U. 0.  
A. & M. 33, Southwestern 0.  
S. M. U. 13, N. T. Teachers 0.

J. W. Dalton and children, of Starkey, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dalton and baby, Gwendolyn Marlene, returned home the last of the week from a visit with friends in Bula, Bronco and Runningwater.

J. B. Downs, who is now maintaining his real estate office in Plainview, was in Floydada on business last week-end. He was showing prospectors some farms.

Sanford's inks for the office man at Hesperian Office.

**The Vegetable TONIC HERBINE**  
CORRECTS CONSTIPATION

**Arwine Drug Company**  
A HELP TO WOMEN  
A new liquid discovery has accomplished wonders for women in having a painless menstruation period. That's do-Tell, guaranteed by Arwine Drug Co. 2—adv.

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

**"The Store of Personal Service"**  
Solicits your drug business  
Purest drugs and drug sundries.  
**WHITE DRUG CO.**  
Palace Theatre Bldg.

**C. M. THACKER**  
Dentist  
READHIMER BUILDING  
Office Phone 256

**L. G. MATHEWS**  
Lawyer  
Readhimer Building  
Floydada, Texas

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

**DR. WILSON KIMBLE, OPT.D.**  
Specializing in the care of children's eyes and fitting glasses  
Consultation free.  
Examination \$1.50 to \$5.00  
Phone or write for appointment.  
Office Phone 254  
Residence Phone 245  
P. O. Box 518  
Established in 1916

**TONY B. MAXEY**  
LAWYER  
PRACTICE LIMITED TO CIVIL CASES ONLY.  
Office Second Floor Court House  
Floydada, Texas

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

WEST BOUND—		Fare
Lv. Floydada	1:30 pm.....	8:15 pm.....\$
Ar. Ralls	2:20 pm.....	9:00 pm.....
Ar. Lubbock	3:30 pm.....	10:00 pm..... 2.50
<b>Connections—</b>		
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
<b>EAST BOUND—</b>		
Lv. Floydada	1:30 pm.....	
Ar. Crosbyton	2:40 pm.....	
Ar. Spur	3:30 pm.....	
<b>Connections—</b>		
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.

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

**WASHINGTON'S BEDROOM**

THE tea-bushes in the foreground have grown on the lawn at Rippon Lodge since Colonial days when England enacted a tax on tea. The non-importation resolutions drawn at Gunston Hall by George Mason, introduced in the House of Burgesses by George Washington, and favorably reported on by the Chairman of the Committee, Col. Thomas Blackburn, made the tea discussion a neighborhood affair. But how significant its bearing on the country's future!



# Whirlwinds and Bulldogs Fight To 0-0 Tie in Night Battle At Plainview; 1,500 Witness Tilt

## F. H. S. Team Outplays Class A Aggregation

### Edge in Punting Feature of P. H. S. Play; 34 Passes Made.

Flashing the same powerful defensive that held Clarendon scoreless the week previous and showing a greatly improved offensive, Floydada's fighting Whirlwinds drew a 0-0 decision with the Plainview Bulldogs Friday night at Wayland Field. F. H. S. outplayed the Class A aggregation but a decided disadvantage in punting denied them a deserved victory.

**College Type of Play**  
Coach L. T. Barksdale's crew played a superb game, exhibiting a regular college-type of play that would be a credit to any school. A crowd estimated at fifteen hundred witnessed the battle under the powerful flood lights and saw the Green and White of F. H. S. make thrust after thrust into enemy territory only to have the Bulldogs retaliate with determined rally.

It was a thrilling game and as predicted was virtually a battle of the air. A total of 34 passes were registered, 24 of them by Plainview in a vain attempt to register a touchdown.

To the trained toe of Wester, Plainview's hefty halfback, goes credit for staving off certain defeat for the Bulldogs. He slammed the ball out of danger as fast as the Whirlwind backs could carry it in scoring distance.

#### 'Stone Wall' Line Holds

Long will it be remembered how the valiant team of '31 stood like a wall of Verdun on the five-yard line and held the plunging attack launched by a determined Bulldog eleven for four downs and then the ball went over and "Little" Murray booted the pigskin back to midfield. That was early in the final quarter, the period in which both teams filled the chilly night air with a barrage of passes that the fans welcomed as an opportunity to give vent to a whole series of whoops and jumps prompted by the dual need of giving vent to their feelings and of getting enough exercise to keep from getting too many chills and goose pimples.

It was late in the second quarter that Floydada made their greatest scoring threat. A pass from Murray to Houghton netted 25 yards and a series of line plays with Heald, Murray and Welch totting the ball advanced the Green and White line within the 10-yard zone but a fumble ended the rally and the Bulldogs tightened and punted out of danger. Then on a series of line plays, Plainview reversed the threat but F. H. S. held.

Two long passes, the first for 25 yards and the second for 23 in rapid succession by the Bulldogs carried the ball from their own 45-yard line to the 7-yard line of the Whirlwinds. With split seconds to play, Wester heaved a third long pass to Walker but the ball rolled of the ends of his fingers as he dashed across the goal line. It was the Wester-to-Walker combination that placed the ball so dangerously near the final white marker.

The timekeeper ended the fight with the ball resting on the Whirlwinds' 7-yard line.

**Heald Is Star**  
Little Marion Heald, flashy halfback for F. H. S., was the outstanding star of the game for Floydada.

He was everywhere. He was in almost every tackle and he worked like a Trojan from whistle to whistle. He smeared play after play and backed up his line like a veteran.

Waldo Houghton turned in one of his best performances. He is showing promise along with Welch of developing into two of the best backfield performers produced in recent years.

There was little fumbling during the fray and both teams directed their attacks with smooth-working machines.

#### F. H. S. Underdogs

Decidedly the underdogs on two counts, the first that they were going against a Class A team and the second that they were pitted against an eleven that the week before had soundly trounced the Lockney Longhorns 25-0, the Whirlwinds suddenly developed into an even match, yea, and more for the Bulldogs. Most of the battle was fought out on no man's land around the 40 and 50 yard lines, see-sawing back and forth, keeping the side-line rooters loping from north to south in an effort to keep their eyes on the ball and the officials so they could be in position to register direct criticisms or compliments.

Several new faces marched and fought with the Whirlwinds Friday night. Big Ben Eudy, the Andrews Ward star and Dr. Lon Smith's favorite, started the game and gave a good account of himself before he was relieved by Welch. Eudy is making the regulars do some tall hustling to keep their positions.

#### New Stars Show Up

Carl Young took part in his first game Friday night and he got a dandy tackle on the very first play after he went into the game. He is one of these boys who can get just his fingers on a pass and gather it into his arms. He nabs them neatly from the air like Bill Daily did back in his high school days and all the old-time fans still talk about how "Bill" performed. Well, Carl is just such a pass receiver and you may write it down now in your diary that you'll hear some more about this lad before the season closes.

Sims and Jackson, playing their first year of football, are showing up well in the line this year. They view.

It was a peppy, good natured crowd out for the game and they all enjoyed it thoroughly. The Green Peppers, Floydada's group of attractive pep girls, occupied an entire section of the grandstand and they were mighty impressive in their green and white uniforms. The green and white striped blazers have been changed this year to white dresses with green belts and trimmings. They made a mighty attractive group Friday night and

they certainly made plenty of noise, keeping up enthusiasm throughout the game, competing for first honors in that respect with the Plainview band which furnished noise and toots between intermissions of entertaining music.

Alice Mae Fyffe and Genell Stovall, leaders, worked just as hard as the leaders and with their squad deserve mention for their part in helping to fight the game.

A little excitement was occasioned by the "caving in" of a part of the grandstand seats during the third quarter but with the exception of a few shrieks and a general temporary scattering of a few rooters the fans went right back to the job of hollering their heads off.

**GAME SUMMARY**  
Punts—F. H. S., 11 times for average of 25 yards, and P. V. 10 times for average of 37 yards.  
Passes—Completed, F. H. S. 2, P. H. S. 7; intercepted, F. H. S. 3, P. V. 1; incomplete, F. H. S. 7, P. V. 14.  
Penalties—F. H. S. 10 times for total of 70 yards; P. V. 3 times for 25; 1st downs—P. 7, F. 5.

A glance at the summary of the game would leave the conclusion in one's mind that it was Plainview that did the superior work but to the fans who saw the game there is a distinct memory of a fighting Whirlwind that was just as much

of a scoring threat as the eleven placed on the field by Coach Froggy Lovvorn.

And there in that vivid picture comes to mind some tackling and defensive work that was outstanding on the part of Golightly and Johnston. McLaughlin and deCordova worked consistently.

Bridges did not show up to advantage. He was a marked man last year along with Little Murray but this year he seems to be loafing as he did the first of last season. If he'll snap out of his lethargy or whatever it is he is in he'll show West Texas how to play football. Here's hoping he "gets going" right away and turns in the stellar performances he is capable of giving the friends who are backing and believing in him so thoroughly. He's got the stuff.

#### Show Good Coaching

It was a sight worth seeing—the perfection to which the Whirlwinds have been coached. They get off their feet when play stops, they know how to play a defensive game when a passing attack is being launched, every man is in good physical condition. Assistant Coach J. M. Teague and Coach Barksdale are developing a dandy club and worthy of the support they are asking. Floydada is responding, too, as evidenced by the crowd of 500 fans from here who attended the game Friday night.

Officials for the game were as

follows: Jack P. Woodward, referee; Wall, umpire; Scalding, headlinesman; Bateman, field judge.

The starting line-ups and the weights of the men show that it was the first time in many years, if ever before in history that Floydada had an even break on weights or possible a slight advantage. In the past P. H. S. usually has placed a much heavier team on the field that has run rough shod over the light men from Floydada High. Last year the teams were almost evenly matched and pretty closely so this year.

Plainview's starting line-up was as follows: Walker, 150, and Vance, 145, ends; Gregg, 170, and England, 165, tackles; Johnson, 140, and Ray, 140, guards; Goodwin, 145, center; Hamilton, 120, quarter; Wester, 150, and Crossland, 145, halfbacks; Ziegler, 155, fullback. Substitutions: Graves for Johnson, Witkowski for Crossland; Pipkins for Griggs; Tillson for Ray; Fanning for Hamilton.

Floydada's starting line-up was as follows: Golightly, 144, and Johnston, 167, ends; Sims, 166, and McLaughlin, 179, tackles; Murray, 185, and Jackson, 178, guards; deCordova, 157, center; F. Murray, 145, quarter; Eudy, 153, and Heald, 155, halfbacks; Houghton, full. Substitutions: Bridges for Houghton, Welch for Eudy; Young for Golightly, and Dorrell for Sims.

Hesperian in the county \$1 per year.

## Center News

Center, September 29.—Yesterday we were sure enough of a rain but this morning it doesn't look as though it ever intended to rain.

It's cotton pulling and then some more cotton pulling. With some schools already dismissed and others dismissing at noon, the children are making a big run on the work.

Center school will dismiss next Friday unless there is another decision about the matter.

Remember, next Sunday is Bro. Fitzgerald's day with us. Come.

Mr. and Mrs. Leatherman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Leatherman near Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and daughter, Edith, Mrs. Phillips and Miss Opal Hartzell took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross attended church at Fairview and visited with her parents Sunday.

A. A. Tubbs and children and O. F. Veach and children have gone to County Line, Hale County to pull cotton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Noland visited at Sterley last Sunday.

A large number of our young people attended the farewell party at the A. L. Hollums home in Hillcrest, given in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Leo Bryant, who

leaves this week for her home at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bud McAdoo's parents brother are here helping get cotton out.

## Providence News

Providence, Sept. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crouch and baby, Charles, Jr., have moved to Canyon to make their home this winter.

Our first norther greeted us Friday morning. This is to remind us that winter is just a few weeks off.

Henry Quebe of McGregor is visiting his son Ben Quebe and family.

Mrs. W. C. Ooley and children of Plainview visited in our community last Saturday to attend to business.

Fred Samman of Lone Star has been cutting feed for J. A. Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bennett visited his folks last Sunday.

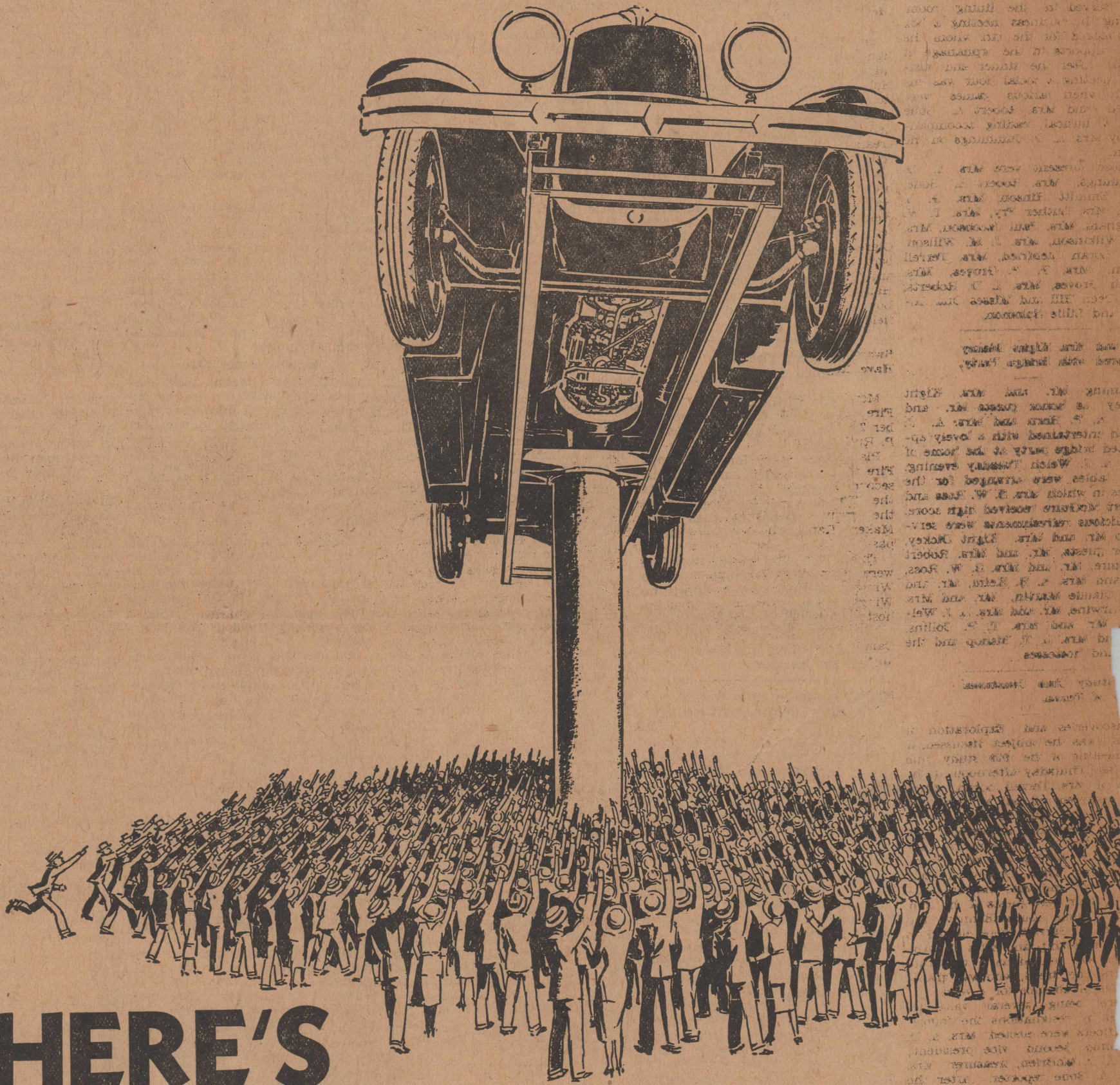
Cotton picking is in full swing in our midst now.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and little daughter were in Plainview last Saturday.

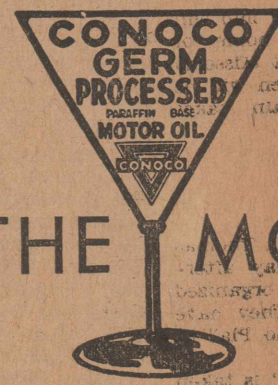
J. A. Zimmerman and wife were shopping in Plainview last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe of Whiteflat were in our midst last Saturday evening.

Bob Ratjen was in Plainview Saturday on business.



# THERE'S THE "HIDDEN QUART" IT STAYS UP IN THE MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY . . .



The first time you use Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, a pint to a quart will cling to, penetrate and combine with metal surfaces and stay up in your motor. This "hidden quart" never drains away! Because of this, Germ Processed Oil gives you sure protection at all times that no other oil can give.

Almost half of all your motor wear occurs while starting. The "hidden quart" of Germ Processed Oil stays up in your motor even after your car stands idle for weeks . . . and gives safe lubrication while you're starting. It stays up in cylinders to form a strong piston seal, which makes starting easier and quicker. Other oils drain away, leaving parts unlubricated. The "hidden quart" has saved hundreds of motorists costly repair bills by protecting motors when thru accident crankcases were emptied miles from town.

Only Germ Processed Oil gives you the extra benefits of the "hidden quart" . . . for only Germ Processed Oil has penetrative lubricity, the ability to penetrate and combine with metal surfaces.

From the first fill on, you'll always have that "hidden quart" worth its weight in gold! Fill now with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil at any station displaying the Conoco Red Triangle.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY  
The Only Refiners of Germ Processed Oil in North America

# CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

ANY OIL WOULD BE BETTER IF GERM PROCESSED

## BETTER LIGHTS

Save the eyes from strain, with resultant eye weakness, and other troubles. Electric lights properly arranged make reading and studying a pleasure.

## FOR POWER

It is mighty convenient just to turn on the switch and let the electric motor do the work. It is dependable, safe, convenient and economical.

## ELECTRICITY IS A REAL SERVANT

Let it work for you. Housewives can save much labor by having the proper electric labor-saving devices in the home.

## Texas Utilities Co.





# SOCIETY

### Mr. and Mrs. Fry Hosts To Pla-Mor Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry were host and hostess to the Pla-Mor Bridge club last Thursday evening at their home on North First Street.

High score for the members was won by Mrs. Richard Stovall and H. B. Sams, for the guests by Miss Joyce Hopkins and R. E. Fry.

Lovely refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. E. Fry, Misses Adelaide Scott and Joyce Hopkins of Miami, and Marvin Shurbit; members were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sams will be host and hostess to the club Thursday evening October 8 at 8 o'clock.

### Martha Girls Enjoy Social.

Members of the Martha Girls Sunday School class of the Methodist church met Tuesday evening in the basement of the church for a business and social meeting.

Each brought a dish and dinner was served in the dining room. During the business meeting a box was packed for the girl whom the class supports in the orphanage at Waco.

After the dinner and business meeting a social hour was enjoyed when various games were played and Mrs. Robert A. Sone gave a musical reading accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Cummings on the violin.

Those present were Mrs. A. D. Cummings, Mrs. Robert A. Sone, Mrs. Emmitt Hinson, Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mrs. Luther Fry, Mrs. T. W. Whigham, Mrs. Paul Jacobson, Mrs. Lee Wilkerson, Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mrs. Loran Liebfried, Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mrs. G. P. Groves, Mrs. Ralph Groves, Mrs. I. D. Roberts, Mrs. Deen Hill and Misses Ona Adams and Lillie Solomon.

### Mr. and Mrs. Kight Dickey Honored with Bridge Party.

Naming Mr. and Mrs. Kight Dickey as honor guests Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Horn and Mrs. A. J. Welch entertained with a lovely appointed bridge party at the home of Mrs. A. J. Welch Tuesday evening.

Four tables were arranged for the games in which Mrs. S. W. Ross and Albert McGuire received high score.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Kight Dickey, honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross, Jr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Arvine, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins, and Mrs. L. T. Bishop and the hostesses.

### Study Club Continues of Texas.

Discoveries and Exploration of Texas" was the subject discussed at meeting of the 1929 Study Club last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Terrell Loran. Members answered roll call by giving the name of some Texas locality. Interesting discussions were given by Mrs. A. D. Cummings, leader; Mrs. O. W. Fry and Mrs. Boone J. Mrs. Kight Dickey of Ruidoso, N. M., and Miss Ina Mae Lassiter of Spur were guests of the club.

Miss Emma Lou McKinney and Mrs. R. A. Garrett were elected to membership and Miss Eddythe was named as a substitute for Mrs. Joe Breed, who was granted leave of absence for a year.

There being several vacancies filled by resignations the following officers were elected: Mrs. A. D. Cummings, second vice president; Mrs. J. D. McBrien, treasurer; Mrs. A. Sone reporter. After the program delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be held October 8 at the home of Mrs. A. B. Keim, 519 West Missouri.

Mrs. J. D. McBrien will be the topic, "Spain takes and Loses it."

### Thomas Organizes of Music Club.

Musical pupils of Mrs. E. C. Thomas met at her home Saturday afternoon, September 26, and organized a Music Club. They have named the club "Lo Kno Pla" as a name.

The name "Lo Kno Pla" is taken from the first part of the words "Come to Know and to Play."

There are three ranks in the club, that of music lover, beginner and music player. In order to obtain a rank a pupil must acquire honors for each rank.

The officers were elected: Marilynn Cole, vice president; Mrs. Glass, secretary; Mrs. Whigham, reporter; Flora Whigham, pianist; Marquinta Whigham, organist.

The club will meet once each week and the next meeting will be held on the 27th.

Wayne O'Brien will be the topic for the next meeting.

Mrs. Whigham Entertaining Guest.

Mrs. T. W. Whigham entertained Thursday evening at her home, Miss Ina Mae Lassiter and L. J. Welch were guests of the club.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. M. Teague, Mr.

and Mrs. Odus Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Miss Ina Mae Lassiter and A. T. Hull.

### Pastor's Helpers Class Elects Officers.

The Pastor's Helpers Sunday school class of the First Methodist church announce the election of officers for the coming Sunday school year, which will begin October 1:

Officers are Mrs. Tom W. Deen, teacher; Mrs. Helena Green, assistant teacher; Mrs. Lillie Britton, president; Mrs. R. M. McCauley, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Hanna, recording secretary; Mrs. W. M. Colville, treasurer; Mrs. G. V. Slaughter, titling secretary; Mrs. W. H. Seale, reporter.

A call meeting was held at the church last Friday afternoon for a business session. Mrs. P. M. Felton opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Tom W. Deen dismissed with prayer.

### Bernice Holyfield Entertains McCoy B. Y. P. U.

The McCoy B. Y. P. U. was delightfully entertained Saturday night at the home of Miss Bernice Holyfield, with Miss Holyfield as hostess.

Several games were played and a delicious refreshment course of ice cream and cake was served to the following: Misses Flora Day, Monola Ray, Irene and Ida Mae Gilbreath, Irene Cates, Bozema Day, of Ralls, Mary Ruth Kennison, Annie Kelly, Clarrett Tardy and the hostess, Bernice Holyfield; Messrs. Clarence Jones, Kermit Davis, Albert Parish, Kelly Holyfield, Richard Gilbreath, Clifford Kennison, Harry Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lowrance and Mr. and Mrs. Holyfield.

### Swastika Camp Fire Girls Have Regular Meeting.

Members of the Swastika Camp Fire Group met Tuesday, September 29, with their guardian, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge.

Plans were made for the Council Fire which is being planned for the second Tuesday in November. At the Tuesday meeting members of the group worked on their Fire Makers Rank, which they plan to pass at the council.

Those present at the meeting were Geraldine Gamblin, Bonnie Wingo, Florene Dorrell, Christine Wingo, Gladys Ruth Brown, and the hostess, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge.

Any girl wishing to join this Camp Fire Group are asked to call any of the members.

### MANY WILD PLANTS YIELD TASTY EARLY SALAD GREENS

Alfalfa shoots are tasty as green and make a cheap and welcome addition to the diet in early spring, the United States Department of Agriculture says. They are particularly appetizing when cooked with a trace of oil or butter, or a piece of fat meat, bacon rind, or ham bone. All greens should be cooked no longer than necessary to make them tender. This spring, especially, many persons will be looking for opportunities to increase their food supplies.

W. R. Beattie, extension horticulturist of the United States Department of Agriculture, points out that in addition to alfalfa many wild plants, sprouting at the first sign of spring, will provide excellent fare. Vacant fields, roadsides, thin woods, and barnyards, will soon be dotted with pokeweed, lamb's quarter, wild mustard, dandelions, shepherd's purse, and horseradish. Field cress or bitter cress is almost as common in old fields and close to stream banks; watercress is plentiful in spring branches; and the marsh marigold or cowslip in swampy places in the Northern States. In the North Central States it is a common practice to make pot herbs of the early leaves of sour dock and the early shoots of hops and common nettle. The young, tender shoots of burdock are sometimes used as a salad served raw with a salad dressing. Some of these plants lend themselves well to mixtures. Watercress fits in almost any combination.

Onions may be forced in a warm cellar. Each bulb will send up three or four tender, delicious shoots the size of a lead pencil. Sprouting turnips and the root stalks or stems cut from cabbage heads can be planted out of doors at the first opportunity to work the soil and will then produce dense clusters of tender greens within two or three weeks. The cabbage stalks depend considerably on deep planting for luxuriant growth.

**MOVING STOCK OF LOCAL FIRM RESUMED THIS WEEK**

After a delay of several weeks in the removal of the stock of the Floydada Grocery & Hardware Company from Floydada to Tucumcari, occasioned by the prolonged illness of the owner of a building into which the stock was to have been moved, work of transporting the stock was resumed this week under the direction of Martin Brown, manager.

Mr. Brown and his family will not move to Tucumcari immediately, he said this week. It will require several days to complete packing the stock and getting it on trucks for shipment.

## Social Calendar

**Monday**  
Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet at the church October 5 at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet October 5 at 3 o'clock at the church.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock October 5.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church October 5 at 3 o'clock.

**Tuesday**  
Ace Bridge club meets October 6 at 8:15 with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whigham, as hosts.

Mrs. Frank Moore will be hostess to the Triple Four Bridge club October 6 at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. Snodgrass, 320 Second Street.

**Thursday**  
1922 Study Club meets this afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. J. U. Borum as hostess.

**Friday**  
Friendship Bridge Club meets October 2 at 8:15 with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire as hosts.

K. K. Klub meets October 2 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Carr Surginer as hostess.

## Nobody Owes Anybody After Citizens Adopt Novel Payment Plan

### Whole Town, Merchants and Professional Men, Go 100 Per Cent On Cash Basis.

(Reprinted from Advertising & Selling)

Be it resolved, that we, the undersigned merchants and business men of Bloomfield, Neb., will go on an absolutely cash basis on and after April 1, 1928.

We will continue our present delivery system with the understanding that all orders sent will be paid for cash in advance.

All orders will be sent C. O. D.

Any alterations from the above can be adjusted through agreement of conflicting business.

Any of said business men violating above will be subject to a \$100 fine, said fine to be given to the Bloomfield Community Club.

**Conditions Leading to Plan**

During the past decade time payment buying has reached such proportions that many parts of the country find themselves facing serious economic conditions.

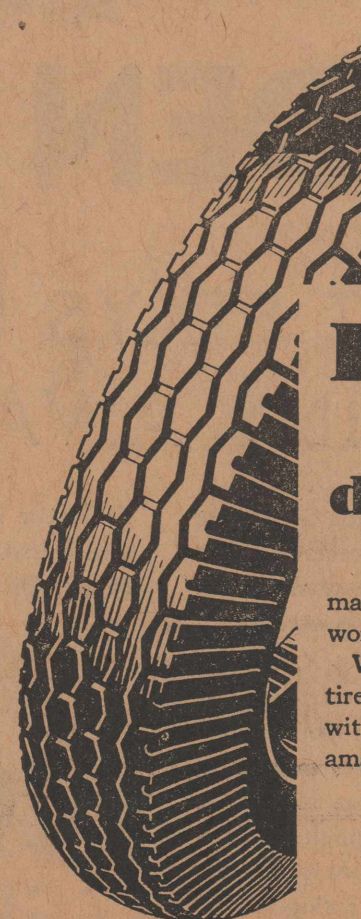
Automobiles are considered a family necessity instead of a luxury. Many families unable to buy proper clothing and food are found owning or trying to pay for some kind of car, either new or used. The same may be said of the radio.

In one community forty tractors representing between 40 and 50 thousand dollars, were sold on time payment plan, each one mortgaged for at least two-thirds of its value.

Banks are lending money and taking as security horses, cattle, hogs and grain, thereby protecting themselves against loss, for the amount of security is from three to five times the amount of the loan.

**All on \$90 a Month**

Many instances can be cited where the family income is less than \$100 per month and payments are being made on a car, radio, high-priced washing machine, as well as rent, clothing, fuel and food. One instance, I recall, where the income is \$90 per month, the family is paying \$39 per month on a new car, \$20 per month on an electric radio, house rent of \$15 per month and trying to feed and clothe a



## Bald Tires are dangerous!

Nothing contributes to so many tragic accidents as smooth, worn tires.

Why entrust your life to bald tires when you can replace them with Kelly Lotta Miles at these amazingly low prices?

15% DISCOUNT TO ALL MEMBERS.

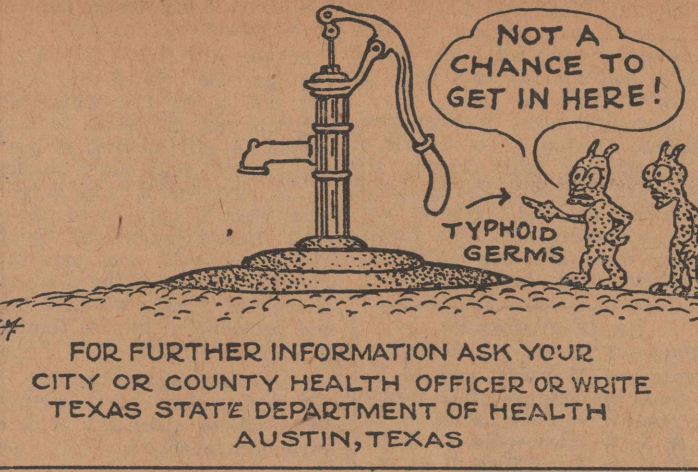
All other sizes equally inexpensive

## Consumers Fuel Ass'n.

PHONE 100

402 E. MISSOURI ST.

## BE SURE YOUR WATER SUPPLY IS PROTECTED.



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ASK YOUR CITY OR COUNTY HEALTH OFFICER OR WRITE TEXAS STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AUSTIN, TEXAS

family of four on the balance. The result is, they are trying to put off the butcher, grocer, milkman, doctor, etc., and the money will not go around.

Another instance of how credit has been abused is: People would come to town, go to the grocer, buy a quantity of eggs, get them charged, then take them to the produce dealer, sell them for cash and take the check to the filling station, spend part of it for gas and oil, then put the remainder in their pockets to be spent for other things, such as movies, ice cream, etc. When the grocer tried to collect his bill he was told it would be paid when they sold cattle or hogs, which, of course, was taken in good faith, then in due time the cattle or hogs were sold and the bank took the money, for they were holding a mortgage on them and the good-hearted merchant was holding the sack.

Such conditions, along with three crop failures in four years, forced the business men of Bloomfield, Neb., to form an association, draw up a set of by-laws and go on a strictly cash basis, as stated in the above plan. This association takes in every form of business in town, and is known as the Bloomfield Retail Merchants and Professional Men's Association.

**Results of the Plan**

At first the pride of many customers was hurt, but as the end of the first month drew near quite a few were reconciled to pay cash, others were either going to nearby towns to buy or sending to mail order houses for supplies, but this, too, took cash and by the beginning of the third month most of them were buying from the home merchant.

The dead-beat and the slow pay found themselves in a condition where they had to get to work in order to get cash to buy the necessities, for the county would not keep them if they were able to work. Many too lazy to work moved away.

The merchants reduced the prices of goods from 10 to 15 per cent and gave the public some inducement to buy for cash. The business men know when they close their doors at the end of the day that the cash is in the cash register for every cent's worth of merchandise sold that day and that they are not carrying one stock of merchandise on the shelf and another on their ledger.

Not a retail merchant has failed since the no-credit plan was adopted.

After two years of strictly cash, an interview with each and every member of the association resulted in not one single instance where a return to the former credit system is desired.

More business is being done proportionately than under the credit system.

Two new retail stores have been opened, one a chain grocery and the other a grocery by a sympathizer with the credit system who opened his store to spite the other

merchants, began giving credit and is now about to be sold out by his creditors.

"It is the best thing you have ever done for us and we would all be better off today if you had done this very thing years ago."

### MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECY

The following is the famous prophecy in verse made by "Mother Shipton," who died in 1449 A. D. 43 years before Columbus discovered America. The poem was handed The Hesperian by Mrs. E. B. Mayhew, who feels that it will be interesting to many Floyd County people who may not have read it:

A carriage without horses shall go,  
Disaster fill the world with woe;  
In London Primrose Hill shall be  
Its center hold a Bishop's See.  
Around the world's men's thoughts shall fly,  
Quick as the twinkling of an eye.

And waters shall great wonders do—  
True strange, and yet it shall come true,  
Then upside down the world shall be,  
And gold found at the foot of tree;  
Thro towering hills proud man shall ride,  
Nor horse nor ass move by his side.

Beneath the waters men shall walk;  
Shall ride, shall sleep and even talk;  
And in the air men shall be seen,  
In white, in black, as well as green,  
A great man then shall come and go  
For prophecy declares it so.

In water iron then shall float  
As easy as a wooden boat.  
Gold shall be found in stream or stone,  
In land that is as yet unknown.  
Water and fire shall wonder do,  
And England shall admit a Jew.

The Jew that once was held in scorn  
Shall of a Christian then be born.  
A house of glass shall come to pass  
In England—but alas! alas!  
A war will follow with the work  
Where dwells the pagan and the Turk.

The States will lock in fierce strife,  
And seek to take each other's life;  
When North shall thus divide the South  
The eagle builds in lion's mouth.  
Then tax and blood and cruel war  
Shall come to every humble door.

Three times shall sunny, lovely France

Be led to play a bloody dance;  
Before the people shall be free  
Three tyrant rulers shall she see;  
Three rulers, in succession, be,  
Each sprung from different dynasty.

Then when the fiercest fight is done  
England and France shall be as one,  
The British olive next shall twine  
In marriage with the German vine.  
Men walk beneath and over stream—  
Fulfilled shall be our strangest dreams.

All England's sons shall plow the land,  
Shall oft be seen with books in hand,  
The poor shall now most wisdom know,  
And water wind where corn did grow;  
Great houses stand in far-flung vale,  
All covered o'er with snow and hail.

And now a word in uncouth rhyme,  
Of what shall be in future time:  
For in those wondrous, far-off days  
The women shall adopt a craze  
To dress like men and trousers wear,  
And cut off their lovely locks of hair.

### They'll ride astride with brazen brok.

As witches on a broomstick now,  
Then love shall die and marriage cease,  
And Notions wane as babes decrease  
The wives shall fondle cats and dogs,  
And men live much the same as hogs.

In nineteen hundred twenty-six  
Build houses light of straw and sticks,  
For then shall mighty wars be planned,  
And fire and sword shall sweep the land,  
But those who live the century through,  
In fear and trembling this will do.

Flee to the mountains and the dens,  
To bog and forests and wild fens—  
For storms shall rage and oceans roar  
When Gabriel stands on sea and shore;  
And as he blows his wondrous horn,  
Old worlds shall die and new be born.  
—Original Mother Shipton's Prophecy.

### LOWER ADMISSION CHARGE SCHEDULE AT PALACE IS MADE PERMANENT PLAN

The lower schedule of admission charges at the Palace Theatre put into effect about one month ago will be continued indefinitely, according to Jack Deakins, manager of the show, who said Tuesday the new scale of prices had proven popular with the theatre-going public.

With this announcement also came the announcement of slight changes in the schedule of shows every week, the principal features of which are the discontinuance altogether of the Wednesday bargain matinee and the substitution thereof of two bargain nights—Wednesday and Thursday nights, when admission will be ten cents. Saturday matinee, instead of ten cents, will be twenty-five cents or regular price hereafter, Mr. Deakins said.

Features at the show during the next few days include the last showing of "Transgression" tonight, "Arizona" a story of army life with a big football game in the finale,

on Friday and Saturday nights at Saturday afternoon, and the first showing here of "Politics," the Marie Dressler and Polly Moran comedy which comes Sunday afternoon Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week "Sporting Blood" which has gotten a lot of favorable comment in the city press. It features Clark Gable, who is continuing to gain in popularity.

If the Whirlwinds of Floydada High School win their game in Lubbock this afternoon at the fair against the Brownfield team, Manager Deakins has announced that the players and Coach Barksdale are to be special guests of the show Friday or Saturday nights to see the feature, "Arizona."

### TAX EQUALIZATION BOARD CITY AT WORK THIS WEEK

J. C. Gilliam, E. E. Boothe and W. P. Dally, who were named members of a board of equalization for city valuations at last week's meeting of the City Council, began work Wednesday on the assessment sheets prepared by S. E. Duncan, city secretary.

### SINGING CONVENTION NEWS

The North Floyd County Singing Convention will meet with Prairie Chapel the first Sunday in October, that being the fourth day.

Everyone is invited to come and bring lunch and song books and spend the day.

R. P. Feagans is secretary of the convention and broadcast the invitation above.

Sanford's inks for the office man at Hesperian Office.

## HAVE YOUR SPARK PLUGS CLEANED FREE!

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## MODEL T FORD OIL 15c Per Quart

**Pennsylvania Tires AND TUBES**  
30x3 1/2, 4 ply Penace \$4.00  
30x4.50 4-5 Ply Penace \$5.45

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Try Us for Gas and Oil

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Just Across The Street  
NOW LOCATED IN SNODGRASS BUILDING  
210 South Main Street

We've got more room now and are better prepared than ever to accomodate you.

Assuring you we appreciate your past favors in business, we invite you to come and see us again.

Highest market prices at all times for your produce.  
Come to see us.

# Titman Egg Corp.

K. A. OSBURN, Mgr.

PHONE 146



The Floyd Co. Hesperian

Published Every Thursday By THE HESPERIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY. HOMER STEEN Editor and Manager. Entered as second class matter April 20th, 1907, at the Post Office at Floydada, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879. SUBSCRIPTION PRICES In Floyd and Adjoining Counties: One Year \$1.00 Six Months .50c Three Months .35c In Advance Outside Floyd and Adjoining Counties. One Year, \$1.50 Six months, .75c Three Months, .50c In Advance Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

DUCK SEASON SHORTER

Duck hunters will be disappointed when they get the information that the duck season this year has been cut down by presidential proclamation by two months. Thus, instead of having an open season beginning October 15 and continuing to January 15, as the state law puts it, the season this year will open on November 15 and closes on December 16.

TOO MANY LAWS

Arguing for the protection of business that it is unwise at this time for the creditor to force collections by foreclosure and similar means, taking property at a time when conditions will not permit really or commodities to bring their real worth, nevertheless Harry B. Adams, editor of The Lockney Beacon, protests against the passage of moratorium laws or any other kind of laws that would be statutory bars to collections. This seems to be a wise suggestion.

There are at least two ways for prolonging the depression and one of these is to make debts impossible for collection. As long as a man owes he should be making every effort to pay. He made the debts he owes and only as a last resort will the lender go the foreclosure route in most instances. Where one man owes a debt to a creditor who takes advantage of the situation to get property for less than it is worth, there are untold numbers who owe men who are trying just as hard to save both themselves and the men who owe them. A moratorium on the statute books would make difficulties untold. Better that a few suffer foreclosure of their debts from hard-hearted creditors than for all business to suffer a prolongation of the time when the natural processes of business will weed out the debts and get adjustments made.

MAKE 'EM LIGHT

Mr. Adams also makes the point that tax bills must be reduced instead of increased, and says that taxes on quite a bit of property is going to go delinquent during the next taxpaying period. This suggestion is a good one, too, and the people had as well begin to make up their minds to give and take on the proposition of whose pet idea will be whacked off first. For every taxpayer there is a different idea of what should be cut off, and a lot of people mistake essentials for non-essentials and begin demanding cuts where cutting will be injurious. In other words, there are many non-essentials that can be taken off without actual impairment of governmental functions. There are other things that are already cut to the irreducible minimum for proper functioning of the government, city, county and state.

BACK IN THE SEVENTIES

Recently our attention was called to an editorial in the Country Gentleman that afforded interesting food for thought for the man who cannot see how things can ever get right again in this era. Back in the seventies a similar condition to that we have now was the great burden of every writer's thought. Too much food, too much labor, too much everything—a surplus in every direction—but people going hungry, labor idle, mills closed down, live stock worthless, stocks and bonds far below par, all gone wrong. The writer of that time to whom we refer counselling patience and pointed out that to him it appeared everything was all right except that the exchange system had fallen down and that as soon as it was given an opportunity to adjust itself things would get better. Subsequently events, as related by our elders, seemed to bear out this theory. While many argued there would never again be a better day, never any more opportunities to make money and get out of debt, the time was less distant than ten years when the readjustment came around and, except in the debt-ridden, war-torn Old South, millions were made and the present-day huge fortune foundations laid. For that matter, two or three major depressions have followed that unfortunate day in the seventies, right after the Civil War, that the bottom dropped out, similar to the October day in 1929, when the debacle followed the World War. Things will certainly be different some of

these days for the stayer who is also a balanced thinker.

COTTON REDUCTION LAW

Provisions of Texas' new cotton acreage law, stated as briefly and concisely as possible, are as follows: Beginning next year, 1932, the bill restricts the cotton acreage to thirty per cent of the total cultivated land in 1931, and in 1933 restricts acreage in cotton to thirty per cent of the total 1932 acreage. After that year cotton may not be planted where cotton was planted the previous year. For the purposes of the bill and basis of the restrictions is on each farm as a unit. Next spring the county tax assessor will have the job of taking a sort of farm census, in which the acreage of cotton will be indicated, at the time he makes the regular assessments for the purpose of tax reductions. The law is founded upon the conservation and public use of the soil. Penalty for violation of the act would be a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100, the fine to be paid into the road and bridge fund of the county in which the violation occurred. Injunction proceedings would be brought to enforce the law. If we understand the wording of the law, its application as intended by the legislature, can be illustrated with a 160-acre farm having 150 acres in cultivation as follows: Total cultivated area on farm 150 acres. Total to be permitted planted in cotton, thirty per cent, or fifty acres. This is for 1932. In 1933 the acreage in cotton would be thirty per cent of the acreage in 1932, which would be fifteen acres. After that year cotton land cannot be planted again in cotton. If the law is enforced, the problem of the farmer who feels he must have greater production, will be one of getting "more bales on fewer acres."

COTTON SEED PRICES

While it can't be helped, perhaps, if the markets won't take the cotton seed from the farms of Floyd County at a profit it is evident that the seed are worth more than the present market on the farms, provided the raiser can take them back to his farm and use them for the various purposes for which cottonseed have been proven valuable. It would seem the farmers who met over at Lubbock Saturday and voted to burn their seed if they couldn't get at least \$12 per ton for them, might have been doing this just to accentuate the absurdity of the price levels at which their seed are selling. Cotton seed, if one cannot afford the cash outlay of the difference between the seed and the products after they have gone through the cotton mills, have a lot of uses on the farm, raw as they are. What the whole world of business needs, of course is actual cash. But since actual cash cannot be obtained in adequate quantities the best substitute for it is to have the commodity itself. And cottonseed certainly lend themselves to this kind of a plan.

RAINY SEASON DUE

Now that practically all of the schools are out for the cotton picking season, some of them for four weeks or more, while all of them including the schools at Floydada, at least have a new arrangement of school hour schedules, so as to give more daylight hours for the students to spend in the harvest,—now that all is set—the rainy season is due. This just by way of complaint so the people won't think we've gone "out of style" altogether. This illustrates the state of mind of the folk very well, we think. We are determined not to be satisfied with any of the good things we have not even a twenty-two cent cream price. If it should stay dry so we can get cotton and feed harvested, we will complain that it does not rain so we can plant wheat. If it rains to give a lot of good fall pasture, we'll complain that we can't gather the row crops. All of which would be true. But as a matter of fact the complaining state of mind is not worth anything to us individually or to the country.

Contemporary Thought

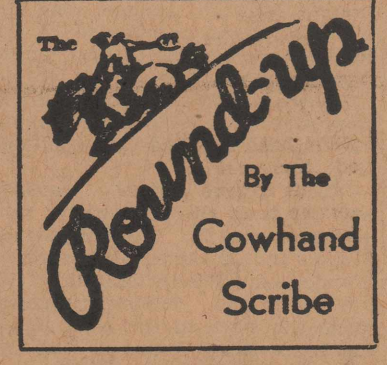
ADVERTISING HAS A ROLE

Editorial Digest: Economics agree that the depression has touched bottom. Conditions will get no worse, but they could be greatly improved. Much has been written upon the psychological aspects of present-day conditions. Were the people not afraid—if cautious men and women dared to buy the things they want, and wanted the things they really need—much of the ill-effects of the depression would be dissipated. The truth of the matter is, fear and lack of confidence are the forces that delay the return of normalcy by protracting the period of economic convalescence. No remedial agency can do so much to restore confidence and allay fear as judiciously planned and competently executed advertising. Almost two years of reluctant, fearful buying have depleted wardrobes and deteriorated property to an unprecedented extent. Advertising can, and advertising should, strike the toxin of confidence—confidence that is the right time to buy, confidence that more has never been offered for so little, confidence in the wisdom and the economy of buying now. Fill the newspapers of Texas with advertising of a constructive, confi-

MAC Valuable Information! By Munch



dence-building character, and the way will be smoothed for economic recovery. There is money to be spent; there is merchandise to be sold. Advertising must prepare a ground where the two may meet.



Clarence Travis drove 150 miles to see the Whirlwinds play Plainview Friday night and he got there in time to see the last two downs! There's a fan for you. Clarence has been out at Tatum, N. M., for the past week or so and he decided he wanted to gaze upon the boys in action and he tore out. Speaking of football reminds me that the Whirlwinds have not scored a single touchdown this year in an actual game. Oh, of course they made one against Lubbock the first of the season but that was more of a scrimmage than it was a game. All of which brings us to the point in question and that is that those Whirlwinds are beginning to long for the thrill of crossing that white line and they are determined to do something about it. Woe be unto the Brownfield boys this afternoon.

Many fans declared that the Floydada-Plainview game Friday night was the best high school game they had ever witnessed. Boy, it was a dandy. I am just about ready to announce how much we are going to beat those Lockney Longhorns Armistice Day. I'll have those figures ready for you shortly. Hold the line until next week. Just a bit of hard luck kept the Whirlwinds from scoring a touchdown against Plainview in the second quarter last Friday. A costly fumble inside the 10-yard zone on a play that would have scored a touchdown lost the ball for the Whirlwinds and ended things for them.

Last week Big Spring beat Brownfield 33-0 which just off-hand makes it sound like Brownfield should be easy plucking but they will not, for Big Spring has a whopping good club. Be that as it may, the Whirlwinds are due to win this afternoon's battle with a 6-point margin. We'll see what we'll see.

J. W. Howard brought in a perfectly shaped hen egg no larger than a thimble. "It's due to the depression. Just thought I would show you what the old hens are doing about hard times," said the Judge.

City Marshal Bob Smith gave The Cowhand a few samples of kaffir corn that came off his farm of 640 acres 20 miles northeast of Clovis. The heads measured twelve inches in length. Mr. Smith said he has 100 acres of the kaffir. He also has 25 acres of fine Indian corn, he said.

If you go over to the Lubbock fair there are three things you want to be sure and see: Oscar Stansell's winning Jerseys, the vocational agriculture exhibit, and the health department exhibit.

Just lots of farmers are heading their maize and piling it up around the place for use at home. Noticed a plan used by farmers over in Crosby County that is mighty good. The heads are placed in a large round "tank" made of wide mesh

wire. The grain is packed down good and the top covered over with bundles, making a pretty good granary at little expense and a great deal better than leaving the feed spread out on the ground.

Earl Fuqua, prominent Amarillo banker, vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank of Amarillo, to be exact, told the dairy farmers of West Texas at a banquet the other night that "the banks would help the man who shows a definite farm program and shows definite results." He praised very highly the type of records kept by the Master Dairy Farmers of this section.

My, but that Home Demonstration Club exhibit at the Court House Tuesday was fine! It certainly made a clear picture of just exactly how much the women are doing at home this year. It was not the amount that was impressive but the quality of the work.

Another progressive step is about to be suggested this week. For the past ten weeks I have been advocating that the lights used mostly for decorations be disregarded so far as the pedestrians are concerned. This most worth-while idea has been ignored consistently so I come forward with another even better. Perhaps it is well that nothing was done about the first one.

I maintain that it would be better to cut the lights off entirely except on Saturday. Of course this will not meet with the approval of all as the other idea did for there will be an obstinate few who will insist that they want to hear the bells ring because they serve as a reminder that Christmas and Happy New Year are just around the corner. A new year means a new president and a new president means we'll have a brand new start on cussin' somebody else.

Speaking of corners, I am reminded of the joke the other day pulled on the depression. "Good times are just around the corner," a feller declared. "Yeah, one o' these round corners," cracked another.

Just to prove that I am really seriously considering this lighting problem I had a dream about it the other night. It was not on this particular subject but it was about something just about as appropriate.

Yessir, I was asleep and I dreamed that I saw a bright, shiny street car and it was running on a track on the Main street of Sterley! Yessir!

That reminds me, I gotta go blow out th' candle I left burnin' under th' bathtub which I wuz heatin' ter take a bath fer some company that didn't show up and I nearly had th' water ready to start getting hot, too. Hurray, no bath till schedule night.

I'm allus fingerin things out and I have figured out how to live, though a printer. I am going to take a long trip. That seems to be a pretty nifty idea—this trip takin' spasms. Now here's where my idee comes in. Being a printer, I am gonna print up a bunch of meal tickets for use in cafes and I am gonna start out and when I get hungry I'll just walk right in to some swell joint and step over the colb and say, "Gimme a full meal!" And when I get through I'll just hand 'em over a meal ticket and say, "Punch it."

Wanta go? Gotta go and wipe Archie's nose. Ma's about to holler her head off. See you next week and we'll talk about this here trip.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Britton, Mt. Pleasant, September 29, a daughter. Filing supplies. Hesperian.

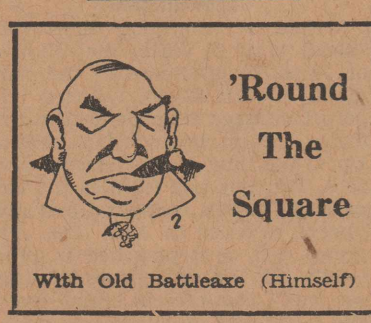
FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian published in Floydada fourteen years ago. ISSUE OF OCTOBER 4, 1917 Saturday morning Nathan McCleskey, clerk of the Floyd County Local Exemption Board had telegraphic instructions from the Adjutant General, ordering a change in the assembly date of the third increment of Floyd County's quota for the National Army from October 3 to October 8 and the number of men to be entrained has been reduced from thirty seven to sixteen.

The 11th Annual Floyd County Fair was officially opened this morning at 11:30 a. m. at the Fair Park Pavilion. A band concert a few minutes preceded the opening hour, following by an address by Judge F. P. Henry.

Ford Auto Races, two heats each day, are to be held tomorrow and Saturday on a dirt track built this week five miles east of town.

A big feature of each day's program at the fair is to be the Cloud Leap, by Lobella and Hurley at 1:30 and 5 o'clock. Following the forfeiture by Chas. Theodore of his aeroplane flights contract, this premier feature was booked. It will be staged on the Fair grounds, and will be free. It is a wonderful attraction. A dauntless young woman rides down a 100 foot scoop shaped runway, is hurled 35 feet in the air and caught by her partner who is swinging by his knees on a cross bar forty feet from the ground.



Hot dog, hot dog! Folks, I'm shore proud! I'm doing right proud of what the County Commissioners are doing to our court house. Just a few more days now and then when you look over towards our court house, you'll think you are looking at the U. S. Capitol. Honesty, that's going to be about the nicest sight west of the Pecos when they get all that paint and stuff on the court house. I'm shore proud, folks!

Now, it's something else. We've got trouble over at our house again, folks! It just seems like something is always happening. Just as soon as the brats get over the whooping cough, Halitosis has to go and buy one of these crazy Princess Eugenic Hats, and just about the time we finish with our row over that hat, something else has to go and bust loose. This time it's our chickens.

Our chickens haven't had any sleep in almost a week and they are almost dead. It's a fact. Since we've got lights on the court house clocks they think it's daylight all the time and they just keep right on scratching and laying eggs. And them dern chickens are just about to work themselves to death. They just can't get used to it. It seems like every time I try to do anything it costs me. I've been hollering for lights on that court house for a long time now and I'm shore glad we've got 'em. But it shore looks like it's going to cost

me a whole flock of chickens. They can't last much longer.

It has been said that "Honking your horn doesn't help as much as steering wisely."

And that guy on California Street adds his two cents worth by remarking that "You can't tell by the size of a frog just how far he can jump."

I suppose you folks will be dog gone glad when I quit talking about East Texas, but when I made a trip down in the sticks recently, I went down with an open mind (and an open pocketbook) and I found out lots of things. One of which concerns negroes. While I was down in that country, one fellow made the remark to me that the only negroes we have out here in West Texas are the ones that they have run out of East Texas.

Be dog-goned if I haven't just about decided that this is just about the truth, too. The majority of negroes in East Texas are all right because they have learned their places and they stay and do what they are supposed to do. What I would call the "Scum of the negro crop" decided that their privileges in East Texas were too limited tho, so a lot of 'em decided to move west where they were somewhat of a novelty and where they would be considered "smart" and "up-town."

I don't know of anything that makes me any madder than a so-called "smart negro." They actually make me laugh at the mouth. Whenever a negro gets so "good" that he can walk into a place of business without pulling off his hat, then lean over, half-laying down on a show case and make smart crack to the white person that's waiting on him, he's not worth shooting, folks. A negro like that is just down-right rotten, folks. It's terrible.

I dunno! Maybe the white folks are to blame for the way the negroes act out here in West Texas. We've all petted and humored them too much. And we've actually got some whites that have taught the negroes smart sayings and cute remarks and have laughed at their "smart tricks." Anyway, regardless of who is to blame, a "smart" negro is dangerous and if we don't do something about these negroes here, folks, we are going to have trouble.

Here, folks is just about the cleverest little poem that I've seen in ages. Clyde Snell clipped it and sent it in to me last week and I was glad to get it. Thanks, Clyde, very much! Here it is:

Good News, If True "Absolute knowledge, I have none; But my aunt's washwoman's son Heard a policeman on the beat Say to a laborer on the street That he had a letter last week Written in the finest Greek By a Chinese coolie from Timbuctoo Who said that the negroes in Cuba knew Of a colored man in a Texas town Who got it straight from a circus clown That a man in the Klondike heard the news From a gang of South American Jews About somebody in Bamboo Who saw a man who claimed he knew Of a swell society female raker Whose mother-in-law would undertake To prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece Had stated in a printed piece That she had a son who had a friend Who knew when the depression was going to end."

I hope to heck that they finally get this thing traced down. I'm shore anxious to know when this depression will end. But I ain't a going to do no predicting. Me an Roger Babson are smart guys, we are. We've both decided that things have hit bottom, but neither one of us have predicted when they would get better. We're plumb smart, we are!

Say, listen, folks, I never have believed in doing anything halfheartedly, and this is no time for me to change my mind. Chamber of Commerce officials and local business men are planning a fair next week and they are counting on us common folks to make it a real to-do, not a slipshod, half-hearted affair.

Lots of folks are saying "Times are just so hard that we can't afford to have a fair." Folks, we can't afford NOT to have a fair. When you really think about it, a fair is no place to spend money, anyway. A fair is really just a community gathering of the products raised or produced in that community, with the idea of comparing them and seeing who has the best. A fair doesn't necessarily mean a carnival with a merry-go-round, and a circus, and expensive clothes and expensive "First Prize" money. A real fair is when good, honest folks get together and look back over their year's work and see what they and their neighbors have accomplished. Fairs are good to make a fellow realize just how much he has to be thankful for. We've just got to have one!

The Floyd County fair will be just what the people of Floyd County make it. If you want a good fair, you can darn shore have it by just working hard on it and helping the fair officials. You don't have to spend a lot of money either—(thank goodness). Let's go!

"Shut 'er down, George!" Miss Robbye Archer spent last week-end in Amarillo. Hesperian in the county \$1 per year.

INSECTS, NOT ALWAYS OFTEN BENE

To the mind of the insects are enemies to every opportunity—er if not repulsed, will die the earth. Yet there are insects aside from the silk worm which have efforts to man's cause, United States Department of Agriculture.

Among the insects of useful products to man mentioned a group known insects, which secrete a in the manufacture of the cochineal insect, which the cochineal from which red dyes were formerly made development of the aniline dye manufacture into the ground.

In Hawaii the Lantana counted a friend of man as troyer of weeds. New Zealand Australia, overrun with cacti such an extent that it is considered a serious impediment to agriculture have called on their entomologists to muster armies of many kinds insects, chiefly a mealy bug, red of the mealy bug pest known Americans, to destroy the cacti. The blackberry, another trouble some weed in New Zealand, has been fought similarly by insects.

A blister beetle, cantharis cactoria, is dried and ground into powder, known as spanish fly, used by the medical profession as an irritant to produce blood blisters and stimulate blood circulation near the skin.

As parasites of various insects, some insects have proved fully worth their weight in gold. Several county horticulture departments in California have been breeding some such parasites and distributing them to attack pests on the English walnut and citrus trees. Ladybird beetles long have been identified as effective enemies of various kinds of plant lice.

The Federal Bureau of Entomology has propagated and distributed natural enemies of the Japanese beetle the European corn leaver, the gipsy moth, the brown-tail moth, and other pests. Some parasitic wasps are able to force their ovipositors into the burrows of wood-boring insect or even through the wood to attack these borers.

BY-PRODUCTS FROM FARM CHALLENGE U. S. CHEMISTS

Describing them as "by-products of the farm, rather than by the more common term, "farm wastes" Dr. W. W. Skinner, of the United States Department of Agriculture, said in a recent address that according to a careful estimate the United States produces annually more than 250,000,000 tons of these by-products, divided about as follows: Cornstalks, 100,000,000 tons; cereals, 115,000,000 tons; cotton bolls, 20,000,000 tons; cotton stalks, 18,000,000 tons; oat hulls, 3,000,000 tons; flax straw, 2,200,000 tons; cottonseed hulls, 1,800,000 tons; sugar cane bagasse, 500,000 tons; and peanut hulls, 700,000 tons.

Doctor Skinner, who is assistant chief of the chemical and technological activities of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, says that these by-products of the import crops are composed approximately of cellulose, 40 per cent; lignin, 30 per cent; and hemicellulose, or carbohydrates, 30 per cent.

Cellulose is the material from which paper, rayon, and many other products are manufactured. It is possible at present to make paper pulp from a wide variety of crop by-products now wasted. But Doctor Skinner, who is thoroughly familiar with recent developments, says frankly that he does not know whether at present it is possible to make profitable use of cornstalks and straw.

These materials all have a certain basic value on the farm for fertilization and to provide organic matter for the soil. To this base cost the manufacturer must add the expense of collection, transportation, concentration, and usually storage. Increasing the size of a plant usually tends to reduce manufacturing costs, but it also tends to increase the average of the transportation costs for the bulky raw materials.

At this point the investigations of economists and engineers must supplement the findings of the chemists. Doctor Skinner is of the opinion that the only way to answer the question is by actual mill-scale production extending over several years. He points out that whether paper making from crop by-products will be profitable under any given circumstances would depend on a complex balancing of many factors, a few of the more important being the cost of wood pulp, the cost of transportation of raw materials and finished products whether these are derived from wood or from crop wastes, efficiency of manufacture, and relative cost of labor.

SELMA LIDER ELECTED CHORAL CLUB PIANIST

Selma Lider was elected pianist for the Floydada Civic Choral Club at a meeting held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Geo. Lider. The election was held to fill the position held last year by Miss Ruth Enoch who has resigned to attend school at W. T. S. T. C. The club practiced for one hour. The next meeting will be held Monday, October 5, at Mrs. Lider's.

Mrs. J. N. Gullion and daughter, Eula Mae, spent last week-end in Portales. Eliza Gullion, who is making his home at Portales was here Friday for a short visit and business trip.

F. C. Harmon left the first of the week for Hobbs, N. M., on business.



# The Churches

## BAPTIST CHURCH

O'Brien, pastor swinging into our fall with fine interest in every part of our church. Last promotion day in both day school and Training School. More than 40 officers and were installed with a simon Sunday morning, and 30 officers, leaders and of the Training service called Sunday evening.

g the month of October we ing a special effort to build ver meeting attendance. Our and to have one hundred each day night during October. If e a member of our church, or ot attend prayer meeting at other church, please consider a special invitation to attend devotional meetings, at least high October.

regular services will be held ne church next Sunday with the or in the pulpit at both hours. hour for the evening service has been changed to 7:30. Strang- and visitors always welcome at services.

## METHODIST CHURCH

S. H. Young, Pastor Last Sunday was promotion day a the Sunday school and we hope that the changes which were necessary to make will aid in the promotion of the work. Next Sunday marks the beginning of our new Sunday school year. What a fine time it is to begin on a program of more loyalty and greater effort on the part of one and all.

Be in our communion service at 11 o'clock next Sunday. Every first Sunday is our regular communion service. One and all are invited to participate in these services.

The committee to canvass membership for conference collections is called to meet next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and begin the canvass. A contribution from every member will provide meat and bread for our missionaries and pastors on smaller charges in our conference as well as help support our old preachers. Several of our members have already contributed to this collection.

A cordial welcome awaits you at the Methodist church.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

N. E. Tyler, pastor Prayer meeting Thursday night; Sunday school at 10 o'clock with Price Scott superintendent; preaching at 11 o'clock; young people's services at 7 and preaching at 8 o'clock.

We are grateful for the appreciative audience we had at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening when we spoke in interest of the Nazarene social welfare work and rescue home for girls. We also wish to thank the congregation for the offering contributed to the work and their hearty support. Every one is cordially invited to come to the services at the Nazarene church.

We are here to serve you any time, it or day. Call 239J.

## THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Elder Charlie Graves, of Lockney, Texas, will preach at the Church of Christ, on South Wall Street, Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

## CAMPBELL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. W. Tubbs, Pastor Sunday School Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and preaching at 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting Sunday night at 7 o'clock and preaching at 8 o'clock. Everyone invited to come and worship with us.

## W. M. S. TAKES UP STUDY OF NEW BOOK MONDAY

Study of a new book, "Korea the Land of the Dawn" was begun by the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Clay Johnson was leader. A short business meeting was held. The group was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Hubbard.

A business meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church with Mrs. Klebold as leader.

Plans are being made for the zone meeting to be held October 6.

## WOMAN'S COUNCIL HAVE BIBLE STUDY MONDAY

A Bible study on the "Macedonian Call" with Mrs. M. L. Probasco as leader was held by the Woman's Council at the meeting Monday afternoon. The meeting was opened with a song, Jesus Saves, prayer by Mrs. Claude Wingo, scripture reading by Mrs. Champ Walters followed by prayer by Mrs. W. Edd Brown.

Interesting talks were given by Mrs. J. A. Enoch, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Mrs. W. Edd Brown, Mrs. Claude Wingo and Miss Myrtice Meador. After the short business session the meeting was dismissed by repeating the Lord's prayer.

The next meeting will be held at the church, October 5 at 3 o'clock. Miss Myrtice Meador will be leader of the Bible lesson from Hidden Answers.

## SENIOR B. Y. P. U. MEETS

New officers of the Senior B. Y. P. U. were recently elected and interesting programs outlined for the coming quarter. Officers elected were president, Herwin Strickland; vice president, Clara Bell Golithy;

recording secretary, Amy McRoberts; corresponding secretary, Johnnie Johnston; group captain Number One, Marvin Crow; group captain Number Two, Pete O'Dell; group captain Number Three, Zela McRoberts, chorister, Gilbert Nichols; pianist, Virdene Snodgrass; Bible readers leader, Bernice Patton; reporters, Faye Newell and W. A. Amburn; treasurer, J. D. Moore.

The subject for the next Sunday's program will be "Efficiency in Christian Living" Following is the program:

Scripture reading—Virgil Crawford. Introduction—Noryne Spence. "Jesus Instructs His co-laborers in efficiency"—La Verne Rimmer. "Our source of power"—Johnnie Johnston.

Physical efficiency—Garland Foster. Mental Efficiency—Amy McRoberts.

Spiritual Efficiency—Wilmer Jones. Results of efficient Christian Living—Verne Eastridge. All who would like to be connected with this Union are invited to come next Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. We want all the Baptist young people to be sure to come. All are welcome.

## LADIES AID MET AT CHURCH

Ladies Aid of the Cumberland Presbyterian church met last Monday afternoon at the church. A short business session was held after which Mrs. J. L. King taught the Bible lesson from the book of Genesis.

The next meeting will be October 12 at 3 o'clock at the church.

## BLANCHE GROVES CIRCLE GIVE SOUTHERN BAPTIST PROGRAM

A program on "Southern Baptists," was given by the Blanche Groves circle of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society Monday afternoon when they met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Gamblin.

In the business meeting the circle decided to meet at the church Tuesday and use a surplus of vegetables they had and can for Wayland college.

The next meeting will be October 12 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. O. Cline.

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

Program for the Boosters B. Y. P. U. to be rendered at the church Sunday evening, October 4 at 7 o'clock is as follows:

Three Bible Heroes—Francis Davis.

In remembrance of me—Lucille Burrows.

Keeping faith with the past—Malcolm Linder.

Getting along with other people. The value of perseverance—Holland Patton.

Group number one will be in charge. All who are thirteen years old are urged to be present.

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

Rustlers B. Y. P. U. have arranged the following program for Sunday, October 4 at 7 o'clock at the church:

Subject: "A Look at the past." The lesson the last quarter—Mrs. Carter.

Your flag and mine—Mrs. Carter. Three Bible heroes—Adele McRoberts.

"In remembrance of me"—Buster Smalley.

The Bible and work—Norris Spence.

Keeping Faith with the past—Lola Covington.

The value of Perseverance—Genell Stovall.

We welcome new members and visitors are cordially invited.

## SENIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sunday, October 4, 1931, 6:30 o'clock. Be there at 6:15 to get your tea and cookies.

Leader, Kate Styles.

Topic, What Jesus Teaches about Obedience. (Consecration Service)

Scripture lesson, Matthew 7:20-27

Song No. 19.

Prayer.

Song No. 74.

Leaders comment.

Obedience, the First Law given to Man.—Pierce King.

Some Scriptural Characters of true obedience—Mrs. John Burgett.

Some Scriptural Characters of some who failed to obey and the results.—Jean Bain.

A consecrated Christian—E. C. King.

A talk on Consecration—Judge Bain.

Prayer, asking for reconsecration. Song, No. 101.

Questions on the Bible, by Pastor E. C. Comfort.

Business.

Song, No. 26 all standing.

Benediction.

## SENIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Senior Christian Endeavor of the First Christian Church met Sunday, September 27, with Layton Dorrell as leader. Plans for the coming year were discussed and officers were elected. The following new officers were named; president, Layton Dorrell; vice president, Bernice Gresham; reporter, Gladys Ruth Brown; song leader, Myrtice Meador; pianist, Ruth Enoch; assistant pianist, Gladys Ruth Brown; society representative, Bernice Gresham.

The leader for our next Sunday will be Myrtice Meador. The text is "What Jesus teaches about Obedience." The minutes were read for the

last meeting and we discussed the old business.

## W. C. T. U. PROGRAM

The following program has been outlined for a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union on Tuesday October 6, at the First Christian Church at 3 p. m.:

Devotional—Mrs. Pierce King.

Prayer—Rev. N. E. Tyler.

Talk, Women Patriots, America needs you—Mrs. E. C. Nelson.

Dry voters in wet parties—Mrs. Sam Young.

A dry prescription—Mrs. Ed Brown.

Losses caused by prohibition—Mrs. W. M. Colville.

Legion's action towards repeal—Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

Prayer—E. C. Comfort.

## Sunday School Lesson

### THE MACEDONIAN CALL

International Sunday School lesson for Sunday October 4. The Macedonian Call.

Golden text: Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations— Matthew 28: 19.

Lesson text: Acts 15:36-16:15; Romans 15:18-21. Here printed are Acts 16:6-15 and Romans 15:18-21.

Acts 16:6-15

6 Now when they had gone throughout Phrygia and the region of Galatia, and were forbidden of the Holy Ghost to preach the word in Asia,

7 After they were come to Mysia, they assayed to go into Bithynia; but the Spirit suffered them not,

8 And they passing by Mysia came down to Troas.

9 And a vision appeared to Paul in the night; There stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over into Macedonia, and help us.

10 And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us for to preach the gospel unto them.

11 Therefore loosing from Troas, we came with a straight course to Samothracia, and the next day to Neapolis;

12 And from thence to Philippi, which is the chief city of that part of Macedonia, and a colony; and we were in that city abiding certain days.

13 And on the Sabbath we went out of the city by a river side, where prayer was wont to be made; and we sat down, and spake unto the women which resorted thither.

14 And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, which worshipped God, heard us: whose heart the Lord opened, that she attended unto the things which were spoken of Paul.

15 And when she was baptized and her household, she besought us, saying, If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there. And she constrained us.

Rom. 15:18-21—

18 For I will not dare to speak of any of those things which Christ hath not wrought by me, to make the Gentiles obedient, by word and deed,

19 Through mighty signs and wonders, by the power of the Spirit of God; so that from Jerusalem, and round about unto Illyricum, I have fully preached the gospel of Christ.

20 Yea, so I have strived to preach the gospel, not where Christ was named, lest I should build upon another man's foundation:

21 But as it is written, To whom he was not spoken of, they shall see: and they that have not heard shall understand.

Time—A. D. 51.

Place.—From Antioch westward through Asia Minor to Troas, thence across the Aegean Sea to Neapolis and Philippi.

Introduction

Within a remarkably short time (about 15 or 20 years) the followers of Jesus, in obedience to the command (Matt. 28:19), carried the gospel message from Jerusalem into Judea, Samaria and Asia Minor. Up to the time of this lesson (about 50 A. D.) they had fulfilled the first part of Christ's command and prophecy recorded in Acts 1:3. The gospel had been preached in practically all the synagogues of these sections. Our present lesson marks the beginning of missionary activities which carried the gospel into Europe.

The Lesson Applied

Following the council at Jerusalem Paul and Barnabas remained some time in Antioch. But by and by the restless spirit of Paul, under the power of the Holy Spirit, urged him to move forward instead of remaining quietly in one place, and he proposed to Barnabas that they go again into the cities where they had founded churches and see how they were prospering. Barnabas readily agreed, but wished to take with them his young kinsman, John Mark, who had so sadly disappointed Paul on their first journey, by deserting them at Perga. Paul, the steadfast, had little patience with any one who turned back at some dread hardship, or was afraid to face danger and heathenism in its worst form. Paul was a man of justice and determined to deal out justice to Mark. If the fellow had failed them once, he would more than likely fail them again and there was no use worrying with him. But Barnabas felt that one failure was not necessarily an eternal failure; he was fully determined to give the boy (Mark was quite young at this time) a second chance.

So the old friends, and preachers at that, disagreed so sharply that they discontinued their partnership and Barnabas taking Mark with him, went southwest to his native Cyprus, while Paul took with him

## Make Good Will Tour



Professor Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri, and Mrs. Williams, last summer visited South American countries on a good will educational tour calculated to bring the universities of those

Silas and went northward through Syria, then westward to Cilicia. Our Bible gives no further record of Barnabas, but tradition says he became a successful missionary, founded churches in Cyprus and died a martyr to his faith. We know that under his training John Mark became a splendid worker whom, later, Paul came to love and trust (II Tim. 4:11).

Paul and Silas went over the Taurus mountain to Derbe and Lystra. But Paul missed the young man, Mark. So at Lystra, finding a fine young man named Timothy, a boy who had been taught in the way of the Lord by both his mother and grandmother, and who, we understand, was about 18 years of age, Paul took this boy with him and he became a great power.

Here we find Paul wanting to go, but the Spirit suffered them not (verse 7). Just why or how Paul was prevented from going into Bithynia, we do not know, but he obediently went on to Troas, and there had a vision calling him to Macedonia, which, while filled with beauty, culture and art, was sadly in need because it was without Christ.

In verse 11 we notice the pronoun "we" for the first time, indicating that, from this time on Dr. Luke, author of the book of Acts which we are studying, was of their company.

At Philippi they tarried certain days, and on the Sabbath went out by the river where prayer meeting was being conducted.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON BRANDED HIS CATTLE

Senator Tom Connally, who hails from Texas, the greatest cattle state in the country, has made, according to the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, an exhaustive study of George Washington's experiences in producing and handling cattle.

he says: 'Got a little butter from Mr. Dalton.' On Sunday, January 20, he not only received more butter but other supplies. Listen to this: 'My wagon, after leaving two hogheads of tobacco at Alexandria, arrived here with three sides of sole leather and four of upper leather, two kegs of butter, one of which for Colonel Fairfax, and fifteen bushels of salt.'

"Of course it must be remembered that they really used butter in Washington's time. They did not put a little dab of it on a piece of bread—they slathered it on in gen-

erous quantities. "Washington, I am convinced was just as shrewd a trader in cattle as are any cattlemen of the present time. I note from his diary that in 1760 he 'went down to Occoquan, by appointment, to look at Colonel Cocks's cattle, but Mr. Peak's being from home I made no agreement for them, not caring to give the price he asked for them.'

"Twenty-six years later in 1786 he made a trade in which I am convinced he got a shade the best of the bargain.

# Real Values! For Everyday Selling

## ROUTING

In Pajama Stripes, 36 inches wide, a real value, per yard,

**10c**

## TURKISH TOWELS

Colored border, size 17x31, a good value at

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## GARZA SHEETING

9-4 Bleached, regular every day price, per yard

**27½c**

## JUST RECEIVED

Misses and Ladies Sport Skirts in plaids, stripes and solids. Just the kind for school. Priced at

**\$1.98 and \$2.48**

## New Fall Suitings

A big selection of styles, priced at

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## Allen A Silk Hose

Full fashioned, picot top, sheer chiffon, per pair only

**79c**

## Service Weight Silk Hose

Allen A, full fashioned Silk hose, only

**75c**

## WANTED

100 Women to buy size 8½ full fashioned Allen A Silk Hose, values up to \$1.48, special, per pair

**79c**

## Boys Blue Shirts

Two pockets, full cut, a good one for school or work only

**39c**

## Men's Blue Work Shirts

Made of Blue Bell, Fast color shirting, our everyday price

**45c**

## Misses Rayon Stripe Bloomers

Extra good service garment, for school, size 4 to 16, only

**25c**

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW of our regular New Low Prices. We want you to come in when in need of Dry Goods, Shoes and Clothing. You will find what you want at the lowest prices.

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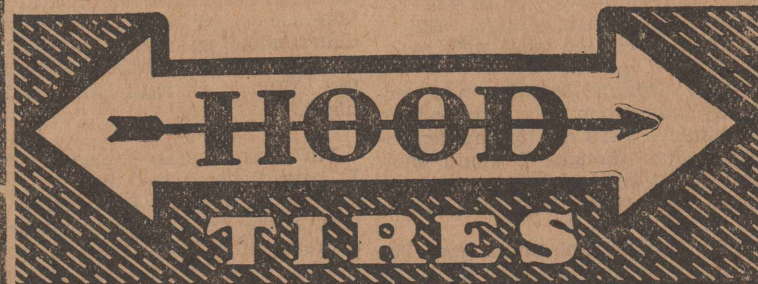
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WASHING — GREASING  
TIRE REPAIR

Car Washing, .....	75c
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Our same high standard of work guaranteed—No changes in anything except the prices.

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Full Line Hood Tires and Tubes

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# C. R. Houston Company



## In Southwest History Being Advanced by Magnolia

Sept. 29.—Seeking accurate information and more general interest in the history of the Southwestern Magnolia Petroleum Company, it is announced that a committee has been organized to assemble, and publish authentic history describing the historic trail in Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas, it is announced Angus, Vice President.

The pioneer petroleum refining and marketing in this territory, Magnolia Petroleum Company, genuine gratitude toward the west, where it was born and has operated for more than half a century," Mr. Angus said. "Our southwestern States are in historic interest, but our attention includes a high percentage of newcomers, young people who are not familiar with historic spots, and we also have visitors from other States who like to learn more about the historic past of these places where early history was enacted.

Order to identify historic spots in the Southwest and preserve them, the Magnolia Petroleum Company has undertaken to assemble and compile historical data which will be made available to the public early next year through the medium of a booklet for general distribution, and through articles and advertisements in the newspapers.

"In this manner Magnolia hopes to express its appreciation for the encouraging co-operation it has always received from its many thousands of customers in the Southwest, and at the same time perform a constructive service in directing the attention of both residents of our home States and those in other sections of the country to the Southwest as a year-round vacation land filled with historic and scenic interest," Mr. Angus said.

Much valuable historic data and many rare old pictures already have been collected by Magnolia with the assistance of individuals, newspapers, chambers of commerce and educational institutions throughout the five States, which, together with additional data secured and assembled during the fall and winter, will compose a comprehensive listing and description of historical places along the Magnolia Trail throughout all the Southwestern States.

## Sand Hill Times

Motto: "Keep Sand Hill on the top."

Published monthly by students in ninth and tenth grades at Sand Hill.

Sponsor: Mrs. Eddie Strickland. Editor: Ray Chapman. Assistants: Melba McClain, Allene Goodman and J. D. Cates.

### Sand Hill School Opens

On Monday morning, September 7, the Sand Hill school opened with an enrollment of approximately one hundred and thirty pupils. All of the trustees (except Mr. Miller) and a large number of patrons were present. The great interest that everyone manifested in the school work was greatly appreciated by the faculty: Mr. J. W. Chapman, Superintendent, Mrs. Eddie Strickland, Principal, Miss Ola Hanna, 5th and 6th grade teachers, Mrs. Sam Phillips, 3rd and 4th grades, Miss Maude Meredith, primary teacher. The Reverend Claude Wingo, pastor of the First Christian Church at Floydada, made a very interesting talk that was enjoyed by all present. The text for the address was "And he grew in wisdom, and stature, and in favor with God and man." This address was not only interesting but also instructive. Among other things Bro. Wingo said that the way to progress was through cooperation of parents, teachers, trustees, and pupils. We hope Bro. Wingo will visit Sand Hill school again soon.

### New Athletic Equipment

New athletic equipment, consisting of three basket balls, six tennis balls, one volley ball and 3 playground balls and bats, was joyfully received by the Sand Hill students Monday, September 14. The students, however, have been unable to make much use of them on account of so many pupils being absent from school to gather the crops.

### School to be Dismissed

The Sand Hill school will dismiss Friday for cotton pulling. The intermission is not expected to last more than two or three weeks, at the end of which time, the farmers will probably be almost through gathering the cotton.

### EDITORIAL

#### The Need of School Ground Equipment

Today there is much discussion concerning the public school ground equipment. Any average boy or girl likes to have a good time at school as well as to learn subject-matter. All children need plenty of exercise, and by having the playground well-equipped with the proper equipment, students can get good exercise.

School children are like animals to a certain extent, for if they do not play while they work, they will at once grow dull in their studies and will be slow in learning. You will always find commendable behavior in a school that has a well-equipped playground, for playing out-of-doors with the teachers keeps the students from planning horrible things to do. The different types of ball games furnish ample exercise for both minds and bodies.

What we need today is more playground equipment. There is nothing better or more worthwhile than to supply the school grounds with good equipment, and give the students an opportunity to have a good time in the right way.

The trustees and teachers of Sand Hill have recognized the value of good playground equipment and have obtained good athletic materials for every age of children in school. No more valuable thing could have been done for the school.

### Methodist Revival

The annual Methodist revival began Tuesday night, September 15, with Rev. Beavers of Plainview bringing the opening address. Rev. Price of Petersburg, however, brought the remainder of the mes-

sages. Plans were made to continue the meeting until Sunday, September 28; notwithstanding, the officials decided to close the revival on account of the poor attendance, caused by school and crop gathering. This decision was carried into effect September 21.

### Gladys Hall of E. T. S. T. C. a Visitor

Miss Gladys Hall, of East Texas State Teachers College was a visitor in our school all last week. Miss Hall, who was visiting with Mrs. Eddie Strickland, was here making a study of schools and school problems in the West. She will go to the opening of her school in Hunt county in October, the opening of schools being delayed in that vicinity until the crops are gathered.

### E. H. C. Literary Society Organized

Students of the ninth and tenth English classes organized an E. H. C. to meet the last Friday morning in every month, when entertainment, consisting of plays, talks, and readings, will be furnished.

### Personals

Miss Altha Strickland, formerly of Angelus Temple Bible School, Los Angeles, California, is now enrolled in the Sand Hill High School.

Arthur Graham and Helen Mara were absent on account of sickness. Mr. J. W. Chapman and family spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patrick of Plainview.

Mrs. Eddie Strickland and Altha and Pauline Strickland spent Tuesday night visiting with Mrs. Glen Watson of Lockney.

Mabel Roberts spent last Monday night with Oleta Standifer.

Miss Hanna and fellow club-members of Floydada spent Saturday night picnicking in the Roaring Springs picnic grounds.

Mr. J. W. Huey visited school Monday morning.

### Junior Boys Defeat Junior Girls 7 to 1

The Junior boys playground ball team defeated the Junior girls ball team 7 to 1 in a game of six innings Wednesday, September 23. Both of the teams did good work; however, some of the outstanding players from both teams were absent.

### Snickers

Mamma, said Johnnie Cates, I've got an awful stomach ache. Perhaps it was that pie you ate, said mother.

Oh no, said Johnnie, that pie was too good to eat this way.

to petrify, being only about ten years old.

After you have driven back in the forest a long way, you come to the most interesting place of all. This place is called "Fairy-land," and every thing in Fairy land is petrified. There are all kinds of trees, flowers, birds and insects. You can see small birds which look as if they were ready to go to singing. You see creatures which look like insects of many different kinds. There are trees and tree stumps of many different kinds, sizes and ages. The kinds of trees could not be remembered, but there were some of almost every kind I ever heard of.

The largest tree in this forest is about two hundred feet high and from sixty to eighty feet in diameter. All of this tree has never been dug out of the ground, so the people have made this estimate. This tree is one of the largest petrified trees in the world. It still has bark on part of it which is very easily distinguished from the rest of the tree. Some of the bark has been torn off and some knocked off while they were digging around the tree trying to find the roots.

Just before you leave the forest you go back to the house which you came by first. The people there have made a wonder room out of petrified things which you may go see. This is the last place you go before leaving the forest. As you enter this room you can see to your left a fire place made of petrified wood. This is a very interesting thing to see. The people use it all of the time as we use a stove. They do their cooking and such things on old fire place. Look to your right and see all kinds of insects, birds and snakes. There are all kinds of insects and birds but the snakes are not so common as it is almost to cold for them.

In one corner of this room there is a petrified man, whom scientists say lived as a cave man. Of course this man draws more attention than anything else. This man was found in a small cave near the forest. He is so natural you can see his finger nails and toe nails. On his arms you can see the hairs which seem to have grown in his arms while the body was petrifying. His whiskers are the same way. You can also see the blood veins on his arms. It is interesting as well as educational to see this forest.

### Guard Your Table; Read The Label

(Ed. Note: Below is the first of a short series of articles on foods written from the vantage point of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, which enforces the pure food laws. The series will emphasize the importance of reading the labels on purchased foods and will also present other interesting facts on imported foods, colors in food, sources of food, and frauds.)

Housewives will find new words, printed in bold-face type, upon the labels of some canned peaches, peas, pears, tomatoes, cherries, and apricots packed this season and going on the market now. These words are "Below U. S. Standard; Low Quality But Not Illegal."

What do the words mean, and what should the housewife do when she finds them on a particular can?

The words mean that the national pure food law has been amended to authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to prescribe and formulate quality standards for all canned foods save meat and meat products, and canned milk. The Secretary has already announced official standards for peas, peaches, pears, tomatoes, cherries, and apricots, and these standards are now in effect. The amendment, popularly known as the canner's bill, further authorizes the Secretary to prescribe a designation to be printed upon the labels of canned foods that fall below the standards.

The canner's bill also gives the Secretary authority to define a

standard fill for canned foods. Canned foods shall be considered as standard fill if the entire contents occupy 90 per cent or more of the volume of the closed container. If a buyer finds the words, "Slack filled," on a can, she will know that the food in that container does not occupy 90 per cent of the volume.

"A housewife with a limited amount of money to spend will be greatly aided in making her purchases of canned foods within the coming months if she will carefully read the labels on the containers," says Dr. P. B. Dunbar. "Nor need she fear that if she buys a can of food labeled with the substandard designation that she is getting an unwholesome product.

"If the food actually were unwholesome, it would of course be illegal under the food and drugs act and subject to action under that measure. She need not hesitate to purchase a food branded, 'Below U. S. Standard; low quality but not illegal,' because that food will carry the nutritive, if not the esthetic, value of standard canned goods." The housewife need not look for the wording indicating a substandard product on any canned goods.



## SPOTLESSLY CLEANED AND PRESSED

Ready for an occasion that might arise . . . And it was done so quickly and economically, too. W. L. FRY offers an expert Tailoring Service at Rock Bottom Prices.

NEW MACHINERY just installed this week makes it possible for us to give you, even better service than ever.

Try Us!

## Luther Fry

save the six mentioned, for some time to come. The standards for canned peas, peaches, pears, apricots, cherries, and tomatoes are all that have been formulated and officially announced to date. The Food and Drug Administration will work out standards for other canned foods as rapidly as possible, however.

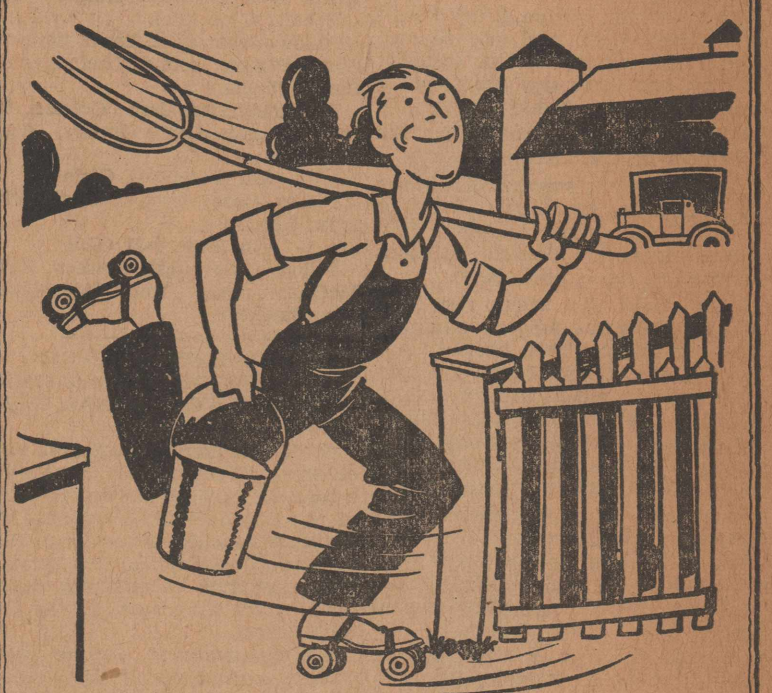
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris returned last week from Dimmitt to make their home here.

Miss Beulah McKenzie, of Amarillo, spent the week-end with Mrs. Bill Pollan.

### Hesperian Want Ads Pay

**SORE BLEEDING GUMS**  
Only one bottle Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied druggists will return your money.

Arwine Drug Co.



## Roller Skates next?

About the only thing that hasn't been put on wheels on the farm these days is the farmer's feet. Automobiles, tractors, trucks, harvesters, windmills, lighting plants—are all complicated mechanisms. They require many different types of oils and greases—the finest gasoline and kerosene. The Sinclair line of petroleum products cannot be equalled for completeness or quality. We sell 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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## Hose or Lead Pipe Risky Gas Connections

Flexible connections for gas stoves are dangerous. They are likely at any time to become leaky or disconnected, with the danger of resultant injury to health and property.

This is true not only of rubber hose, but also of lead or copper-coated pipe, which, bent a time or two, may crack and leak. There is this additional objection to lead or copper-coated pipe; the aperture in the usual lead pipe connection is only one-eighth inch in diameter. A bend reduces even this small diameter. The result is that an insufficient amount of gas reaches the burners. A three-eighth-inch iron pipe connection is the safest and most efficient for the ordinary room heater.

Natural gas, when properly used, not only is the cleanest, most convenient and efficient of fuels, but it is also one of the safest and most economical.

If you are in doubt regarding the safety or efficiency of your gas equipment, call our Service Department. It is maintained for the free use of our customers.

## West Texas Gas Co.

## PAINS QUIT COMING

"When I was a girl, I suffered periodically with terrible pains in my back and sides. Often I would bend almost double with the intense pain. This would last for hours and I could get no relief.

"I tried almost everything that was recommended to me, but found nothing that would help until I began taking Cardul. My mother thought it would be good for me, so she got a bottle of Cardul and started me taking it. I soon improved. The bad spells quit coming. I was soon in normal health."

—Mrs. Jewel Harris, Winsboro, Texas.

Sold At All Drug Stores. E-172

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

## REMOVAL ANNOUNCEMENT

### Radio Electric Co.

NOW LOCATED AT

110 West California Street

(Building formerly occupied by City Market)

Moved from our former location at 110 W. Mo. St. We now have larger display space—more room—more complete stock of Electrical Appliances—better prepared to serve you.

Continuing all our standard lines previously handled.

Come to see our new quarters. Make this your headquarters while in town.

## Radio Electric Co.

"EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL"

E. E. HINSON

T. W. WHIGHAM

for FINE TEXTURE in your cakes... use THE DOUBLE TESTED DOUBLE ACTING KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



### South Plains Girls First In 4-H Clubs

(Continued from page 1)  
She won first on canned fruit, tomatoes, club cap, and pillow case. In the women's division Campbell took five first places, eight seconds, and four thirds. Antelope won four firsts, four seconds, and three thirds; Harmony, four firsts, five seconds, and one third; South Plains, one first, four seconds, and two third places.

In the Girl's division, South Plains took seven firsts and one second; Baker, three firsts and two seconds; McCoy, two firsts and two seconds; Lakeview, three second places.

Ribbons were furnished by the Chamber of Commerce.  
Prizes of \$1 in merchandise, given by Floydada merchants, will be awarded all girls winning first places in their division. Ribbons were given for second places.

The clubs and their respective winnings were as follows: Campbell first in sweet pickle, hooked rug, braided rug, dresser scarf, cup towel, second in relish, canned vegetables, cook apron, bed room pillow, pillow case, fruit cake, guest towel, third in sour pickles, preserves, ladies' house dress, lunch cloth.

Antelope: first in cheese, boy's suit, girl's dress; second in living room pillow, sour pickles, sweet pickles, braided rug, ladies' house dress; third in canned vegetables, canned fruit, jelly.

Harmony: first in sour pickles, relish, canned vegetables, guest towel; second in preserves, canned fruit, jelly, cup towel, lunch cloth; third in sweet pickles.

Roseland: first in lunch cloth; third in hooked rug.

Blanco: first in cup towel; second in girl's dress; third in relish.

Sand Hill: first in preserves, fruit cake, cook apron; third in cheese, boy's suit, dresser scarf.

South Plains: first in canned fruit, second in cheese, fruit cake, hooked rug, boy's suit; third in cook apron, bed room pillow.

Pleasant Valley: first in ladies house dress; second in living room pillow; third in girl's dress.

Trick: first in pillow case; third in guest towel; fourth in fruit cake.

Prairie Chapel: first in bed room pillow, No. 2 canned products.

Pleasant Hill: first in jelly; second in drsner scarf; third in pillow case, cup towel, No. 2 canned products.

1st Year 4-H Girls  
Fruit: first June West, South Plains; second, Wilmoth Day, McCoy.

Tomatoes: first, June West, South Plains; second, Wanda Day, McCoy.

Cap: first, June West, South Plains; second, Imogene Roy, Lakeview.

Apron: first, Ruth King, Sand Hill; second, Imogene Roy, Lakeview.

Hill; second, Imogene Roy, Lakeview.  
Pillow Case: first, June West, South Plains; second, Marie Smith, Lakeview.

2nd Year 4-H Girls  
Tomatoes: first, Jewell Williams, Baker; second, Leona Hines, Antelope.  
Canned Vegetables: first, Linnie Milton, South Plains; second, Thelma Colston Baker.  
Preserves: first, Linnie Milton, South Plains; second, Thelma Colston, Baker.  
Undergarment: first, Jewell Williams, Baker; second, Luella Walter—Special Club Girl.  
Pillow Case: first, Irene Simpson, South Plains; second, Thelma Smith South Plains.  
Papamas: first, Irene Colston, Baker; second, Annie Cumby, Antelope.

3rd Year 4-H Girls  
Pillow Case: first, Georgia Pittman, McCoy.  
4th Year 4-H Girls  
Pillow Case: first, Clareet Tardy, McCoy; second, Ruby Joe Atkinson, Starkey.

#### O. T. WILLIAMS DEVELOPS NEW TEACHING PLAN FOR USE IN VOCATIONAL WORK

O. T. Williams, vocational agriculture teacher in F. H. S., attended a meeting at Tech College Saturday of the South Plains Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association where he made an address of two hours on a new method of teaching he has adopted for his classes in the local high school.

He demonstrated how he would handle a class, using the members of the association present as the pupils. The main idea in the new plan is to show the students how to think out their farm problems rather than emphasizing "how to raise more pigs," for example.

The six points or steps in methods of thinking which Mr. Williams explained and is using in his classes are as follows: get an early inference about the subject, collect all information or facts possible on the subject, weigh the facts pro and con, go back and revise early inference if fact warrant it, keeps mind open, accept proof willingly when warranted by the facts.

When the new method is completely worked out, Mr. Williams said, there will be a total of ten points or steps to be used by the teacher and pupil in the study of any subject.

#### COURT OF HONOR TUESDAY FOR LOCAL SCOUT TROOPS

Four members of the local Boy Scout troops were advanced to the rank of Second Class Scout, and one boy was advanced to the rank of Star Scout at a Boy Scout Court of Honor held Tuesday night of this week at the county court room. A number of merit badges were also presented to boys for work that had been accomplished since the last court of honor.

O. P. Rutledge, chairman of the Court of Honor, presided at the meeting, which was first called for Friday night of last week but later postponed until Tuesday of this week because of the night football game at Plainview Friday night.

All three of the Floydada troops were represented at the court Tuesday night, including Scoutmasters Claude Wingo and W. A. Gound. Plans are being made to hold the Court of Honor once each month.

#### SHOWERS FELL MONDAY

Nice showers fell over various parts of the county, especially the south half Monday afternoon, but not in sufficient amount to do more than cool the atmosphere.

The cotton harvest was halted for the full half day on a number of farms and for a few hours at other places.  
BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hensley, Lakeview, September 29, a daughter.  
Hesperian in the county \$1 per year.

#### "M" SYSTEM SPECIALS

COMPOUND, Bulk, 8 lbs.,	59c
FLOUR, 48 lb. Sack,	69c
MEAL, 20 lb. Sack,	29c
SYRUP, Staley's Golden, Gal.,	54c
PEANUT BUTTER, Quart Jar,	27c
MATCHES, per carton, 6 boxes,	12c
HOG JOWLS, Per pound,	9c

#### Star Cash Grocery

#### "M" SYSTEM SPECIALS

MEAL, 20 lb. bag,	29c
MEAL, 10 lb. bag,	19c
COCOA, Mothers, 1 lb.,	15c
SARDINES American, per can,	4c
PINTO BEANS, Per lb.,	3c
RICE, Per pound,	5c
SNOWDRIFT, 3 lb. bucket,	79c
WESSEN OIL, pint,	BOTH FOR, 79c

#### Star Cash Grocery

### Floyd County Clubs Enter Many Exhibits At Texas State Fair

The articles prepared by Home Demonstration women, that were sent Tuesday to the Dallas Fair, were as follows:

Two wool braided rugs, made by Mrs. N. Williams, Campbell Club, and Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Antelope Club; two hooked rugs, by Mrs. S. M. Lester, Roseland, and Mrs. W. P. Hewitt, South Plains; one guest towel, Mrs. Wm. Finkner, Harmony one dresser scarf, Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Campbell; one boy's suit, Mrs. R. R. Jones, Antelope, one girl's dress, Mrs. W. C. Fillson Antelope, and one ladies house dress, Mrs. C. E. Flemmings, Antelope.

An exhibit of fourteen quart jars of canned products prepared by the various club women, was sent in the name of the County Council. The articles are as follows: Snap beans, carrots, beets, turnip greens, (other canned vegetables), peaches, pears, plums, sweet pickled watermelon rind, sweet pickled pears, sweet pickled apples, (other fruit pickle), pickled beets, cucumber pickles, pickled onions, gerkin pickles.

R. B. Gary of Harmony community, who was making a trip downstate, took the exhibit articles to Dallas to be entered in the fair.

#### PLAINVIEW DISTRICT TO HAVE LEAGUE RALLY AT OILTON OCTOBER 3 TO 4

Delegates from the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church of this city plan to attend the Plainview District Rally at Oilton Saturday and Sunday, October 3 and 4.

Miss Emma Lou McKinney of this city will discuss "Missions and World Friendship," and Miss Pauline Shelton of Lockney will give a special reading as a part of the program. Miss Shelton will also direct the games Saturday night.

The rally will adjourn following a business meeting from 2:15 to 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon conducted by the district president, Hazel Sewell.

#### OIL KILLS THOUSANDS OF BIRDS ALONG U. S. COAST

Thousands of tons of oil annually are pumped onto the water near seaports from oil-burning ships and oil tankers; and this oil, washing inland, kills thousands of sea birds that winter in the coastal waters, reports the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. Each year the hazard becomes greater as the number of such craft increases.

These vessels, particularly oil tankers, make return trips from foreign ports with sea water in the bunkers for ballast, and as they approach American shores this oily mixture is pumped out into the sea. Great flocks of sea birds, chiefly ducks, geese, divers, gulls, and terns, feed in the waters within 4 or 5 miles from shore every winter. Feathers become so oily that they can not fly. The fine dust that insulates their bodies becomes water soaked, and the birds die from cold or hunger if not mercifully drowned, according to Frederick C. Lincoln, biologist. An oilsoaked bird, without human aid, is doomed to a lingering death.

Oily waters along the American shore lines have not only caused suffering to birds, but have spoiled bathing at beaches near the larger seaports. The War Department guards against discharge of oily ballast within the 3-mile limit, but the Bureau of Standards and the Navy Department found in a test that 7,000 pounds of oil dumped on the high seas would drift 90 miles and cover the waters to some extent over 900 square miles of surface. A separator to remove oil from the water that is pumped out seems to offer greatest hope of a solution, but is yet to be perfected.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conway have been visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Conway of the Lakeview community. They have been on their honeymoon trip to Carlsbad Cavern, El Paso and other points. They will return this week-end to make their home in Tyler where Mr. Conway is employed with the Amarado Oil Company.

#### "M" SYSTEM SPECIALS

SUGAR, 10 lbs. for,	54c
MEAL, Large Sack,	34c
SPUDS, 10 pounds,	19c
PEANUT BUTTER, Bucket,	77c
HONEY, South Texas, Gallon,	\$1.00
SYRUP, Golden Table, Gallon,	55c

#### Star Cash Grocery

### Conducts Revival



Rev. W. L. Masseege, above, is conducting with his 17-year-old son, Rev. Jasper Masseege, an independent revival at the City Park Tabernacle. The meeting opened Monday and will continue for two weeks. Rev. Masseege is a Missionary Baptist.

#### TEXAN FINDS NO FUTURE IN SNAKE-OIL BUSINESS

A man in Cleburne, Texas, has nearly a quart of rattlesnake oil on his hands. At least he did on October 20, when E. C. Boudreaux, chief of the New Orleans station, Federal Food and Drug Administration, heard about it. Two decades ago snakes oil was commonly mentioned on the labels of patent medicines, but the food and drug act changed all that, and today the man in Texas says that his snake oil is certainly a "white elephant."

Back in 1928 this man read in the papers that rattlesnake oil was worth \$100 a gallon, Mr. Boudreaux says. The Texan went after the snakes. He killed 18 rattlers and got 1 quart of oil. The snakes averaged from 3 to 4 1/2 feet long, and the Texan figured it would take at least 80 to make a gallon of oil. So he made only 1 quart of oil. He had never sold any of it, and had all of it on hand except 1 ounce, which he gave to an old gentleman who was practically deaf. The old gentleman had heard that rattlesnake oil was good for deafness. Mr. Boudreaux is sure it is not.

It occurred to the Texan, Mr. Boudreaux says, that the oil might be of some use to suffering humanity. He said that if anyone wants it for experimental purpose he will gladly donate it.

In a letter to Mr. Boudreaux, the Texan asked if he knew anyone who buys rattlesnake oil. The letter was referred to Washington. Dr. F. J. Cullen, of the administration's drug-control office, said that he knew of no market for the stuff. "Twenty years ago," said Doctor Cullen, "there were plenty of quack medicines advertised as containing rattlesnake oil, but the enforcement of the food and drug act has put the snake-oil doctors out of business. They used to claim," he said, "that this oil was good for bruises, sprains, rheumatism, gout, and other ailments; but careful analysis of the material for curative properties has proved that a man might as well rub water on his aching joints."

Although there still are rattlesnakes around Cleburne, the Texan has given up the snake-oil business, because he knows of "nothing the oil is good for except for oiling a typewriter."

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin and little son returned Sunday from Gainesville and other points downstate. Mr. Martin went down last week to accompany his family home after they had made an extended visit with friends and relatives in that section.

#### FIRST OF THE MONTH

### Specials

MEAL, 20 lb. bag,	29c
MEAL, 10 lb. bag,	19c
COCOA, Mothers, 1 lb.,	15c
SARDINES American, per can,	4c
PINTO BEANS, Per lb.,	3c
RICE, Per pound,	5c
SNOWDRIFT, 3 lb. bucket,	79c
WESSEN OIL, pint,	BOTH FOR, 79c

### HULL & McBRIEN

Phone 292 We Deliver

### Father And Son Hold Independent Revival At City Tabernacle

Rev. W. L. Masseege and his son, Rev. Jasper Masseege, 17, are conducting an independent evangelistic campaign at the City Park Tabernacle. The opening services were held Monday and the revival will continue for at least two weeks, it was announced.

Two services are held daily, at 10 o'clock each morning and at 7:30 each night. No services will be held Sunday morning. Radio services are conducted from 12:30 to 1 o'clock.

"We welcome all to these services. Come and work with us for a great revival," Rev. W. L. Masseege said.

Jasper is a high school lad and will have been in the ministry one year October 5. He preaches at the night services and his father delivers the sermons during the day. The boy was converted at the age of 9 in Aztec, N. M., where his father was pastor at that time of the Missionary Baptist Church. He was made a licensed preacher four months ago at Pauls Valley, Okla.

The young evangelist uses strictly Bible messages taken directly from the Bible, he said.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Masseege and family are making their home here at 512 South Main Street. There are five children, two boys and three girls: William L., Jasper, Earline, Mary Evelyn and Dorothy Jean.

They came here from Roaring Springs where they completed a two weeks successful revival last week.

#### FAD FOR BUG HUNTING LEADS BOYS TO FAME

Scientific recognition of two notable collections of insects, owned by private collectors in Staten Island, New York City, had directed attention to the unmanly in which a boyish fad for bug-hunting eventually brought fame to two youths who are now ranked among the foremost entomologists in the world.

The two scientists are William T. Davis and Charles W. Long. The former has the world's finest collection of locusts, and the latter has a collection of beetles almost equally famous. Beginning life together as school boys, they brought the world to their doorstep through their common passion for collecting plants, animals, birds and bugs—especially bugs.

Their boyish fad led to their forming the Natural Science Association of Staten Island, now highly esteemed among scientific leaders everywhere as the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences, occupying a fine modern museum building of its own.

For years the two boys carried on their studies of insects as a side line, the American Magazine says. Recognition came gradually some years after they began publishing a magazine called in scientific parlance the "Proceedings" of their Association. Ultimately the two boys were able to give all their time to their hobbies.

Long compiled a catalog of beetles which is now used all over the United States and Davis wrote a book on Cicades of North America which is equally well known. Recognized as authorities, they could, if they wished, have joined the staffs of national museums or societies. But they preferred to stay on Staten Island.

"Whatever success we may have had is largely due, I believe, to the fact that we were not afraid to be local," Mr. Davis explains. "Because the field was so limited, we were fairly thorough. You don't have to go far to find important things. We have been exploring Staten Island for fifty years, but we haven't exhausted it. There is plenty left to find."

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thornton, Joe Bailey, September 18, a daughter.

### Specials

SYRUP, per gallon,	54c
COFFEE, Bulk, 3 lbs. for,	33c
LAUNDRY SOAP 10 bars for,	24c
COCOANUT, per pound,	18c
COMPOUND, Bulk, 8 lbs., for,	60c
FLOUR, Lily, 48 lbs.,	75c
MEAL, Cream, 20 lbs.,	35c
MACARONI, per box,	5c
SUGAR, 10 lbs.,	54c
SUGAR, 25 lbs.,	\$1.34

### PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

### REV. GARNER IS GIVEN SURPRISES ON BIRTHDAY

Following services at Campbell Sunday, Rev. F. O. Garner was surprised with a birthday dinner which was served at the church by members of the congregation.

Upon his return home, Rev. Garner found a large pounding and a in by his congregation at Fairview, birthday cake that had been brought Rev. Garner is pastor of the Methodist Circuit.

#### VARIATION IN PRICE AFFECTS EGG CONSUMPTION

Nutritionists believe that the use of an egg a day for every growing child and the mother and three or four eggs per week for every other adult could be recommended from the standpoint of economy as well as of good nutrition if the year-round cost of eggs to the consumer is compatible with the limitations of family incomes. In seasons of scarcity and high prices many families can not afford to use eggs freely.

In addressing the National Poultry Congress recently Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, of the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, discussed the food value of eggs, especially in the diet of young children. Iron and vitamins A and D are particularly abundant in egg yolks, she said.

"It is difficult to measure the eggs consumption of the country, because many eggs are consumed by producers or sold at retail directly without going through the trade channels from which statistics are derived. From many records of actual food consumption by farm families it would seem that eggs are not more generally used by farmers than by people at large.

"A large factor in the variation in the use of eggs is a question of price. Since the egg not only contributes nutritive value to the diet but facilitates so many coöperative processes, which would otherwise be difficult or impracticable, the demand tends to keep up all through the year, while the fresh supply is most abundant during the spring and summer months. Consequently the price of fresh eggs varies from the price of season to the supply. During the winter months there is a price variation between fresh and storage eggs. The cold-storage industry has gone a long way toward stabilizing the price of eggs, but the housewife needs to learn that storage eggs may be used quite as satisfactorily as fresh eggs for most cooking purposes. It will be easier to educate the public to give a proper recognition to the place of eggs in the diet when as much care and standardization can be given to the egg supply as is now given to the milk supply."

K. A. Osburn spent Sunday at Meadows, near Brownfield. Crops are fine in that section, he said.

#### WEEK-END SPECIALS

JOWLS Dry Salt, per lb.,	10c
SALT PORK Salt Pork, Per lb.,	12c
Compound Bulk, 8 pounds	60c
SODA 3 Packages for	25c
SOAP Laundry, 10 bars	25c
POTTED MEAT 7 cans for	25c
COFFEE Bulk, 3 lbs.,	39c
BAKING POWDER 25 oz. K. C.,	19c
SUGAR 10 pounds	55c

We pay you this week-end for BUTTERFAT, per lb., 25c

Bring us your cream, poultry and eggs.

### "OUR" MARKET & GROCERY

Phone 130

#### PEOPLES EXCHANGE

### Specials

SOUP 3 cans Van Camp's Vegetable and Beef	20c
SWEET POTATOES 10 Pounds	20c
SPUDS 10 Pounds	16c
SOAP 10 bars, for laundry	25c
SYRUP Gallon, made in Floyd County	55c

### Loopers'

### TITMAN EGG CO MOVES ACROSS

Titman Egg Co week-end will be in the Snodgrass 210 South Main. Ca ed work the first of stalling a partition, building into two 25-1 the south being occupie duce firm.

The company had been a building just across t South Main. The change larger quarters for acc their patrons, K. A. Osburn, general manager of the station, said. V Egg Corporation, was in yesterday afternoon ma rangements for the chang sisting Mr. Osburn. Mr. has offices at Lubbock.

Moving of the feed sta the equipment was started

### OUR CASH PRICES

Now is the time to feeding egg mash to your hens pay this winter

Merit Egg Mash, 100 lbs.,	\$2.
Tip Top Egg Mash, 100 lbs.,	\$1.10

Cream prices are up and you can afford to feed your cows for more production at these low prices:

Cottonseed Meal, 100 lbs.,	\$1.00
Bran, 100 lbs.,	70c
Barley Chops, 100 lbs.,	80c

Other feeds priced low in proportion.

We also pay top prices for wheat and maize.

### Edwards Grain & Elevator Co.

Phone 106

### Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

JOWLS Dry Salt, per lb.,	10c
SALT PORK Salt Pork, Per lb.,	12c
Compound Bulk, 8 pounds	60c
SODA 3 Packages for	25c
SOAP Laundry, 10 bars	25c
POTTED MEAT 7 cans for	25c
COFFEE Bulk, 3 lbs.,	39c
BAKING POWDER 25 oz. K. C.,	19c
SUGAR 10 pounds	55c

We pay you this week-end for BUTTERFAT, per lb., 25c

Bring us your cream, poultry and eggs.

### "OUR" MARKET & GROCERY

Phone 130

### Specials

For the First of the Month

Light Crust Flour 48 lb. Sack	\$1.09
MILK 6 small cans	25c

Vanilla EXTRACT 8 oz. Bottle	49c
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COFFEE Special, per pound	23c
STEAK per pound	19c
ROAST per pound	12c to 14c

### Felton-Collins Gro. Co.

PHONE 27