

Most Widely Read News Medium In Floyd County

The Floyd County Hesperian

One Of Floydada's Oldest Institutions

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INFORMALITY TO MARK SEVENTEENTH COUNTY FAIR

Tax Valuations Down Near Three Quarters Of Million In Floyd Co.

Substantial Decrease In Tax Bills Is Shown

Commissioners Approve Rolls Wednesday; Collections Friday.

Tax rolls for Floyd County, based on 1931 renditions, completed late Tuesday afternoon by County Tax Assessor Roe McCleskey and approved by the Commissioners' Court in a special session, carry valuations which are slightly more than \$700,000 less than the renditions of property values for 1930. The tax bill of the citizens is also lessened by the fact that the county rate is nine cents lower this year.

State Rate Higher

The county tax rate for all purposes computed on the rolls is fifty-six cents, a reduction of nine cents from 1930. However, part of this net gain for the taxpayers is lost by the fact of the state's increase of five cents in rate from sixty-nine cents to seventy-four.

Approval of the rolls Wednesday made it possible for tax collector C. M. Meredith to state that receipts would be issued for tax payments beginning tomorrow. Several taxpayers have been to the office of the collector since the first of the month to ask about their tax bills and present payment, he said. About \$3,500 was collected in September for taxes of the current (1930) renditions, which if not collected, become delinquent the night of October 15.

A statement of the tax bill of the citizens of the county covering 1931 renditions is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes State taxes, County taxes, School taxes, State poll taxes, and County poll.

Total, \$252,946.68

Land Biggest Item

As for previous years land is the biggest item on the tax rolls for the year, the total valuation put on resident, non-resident and unrendered lands for the year being \$8,060,350. Second to this comes city property valued at \$1,759,664. These two combined run over nine million of the total of more than twelve million and a half valuations. Some of the other items included to make up the total valuations are 6141 horses and mules which are valued at \$97,420, 14294 head of cattle at \$188,130, 5953 head of sheep put at \$12,932, and 2212 head of hogs. The hog population of the county is not indicated by this figure, however, since meat hogs are not rendered.

Railroad mileage in the county accounts for \$802,572 of the county's total valuations. There are 100.32 miles of railway rendered in the county, and the intangible assets of the railroads are put at another \$428,815. Other public service property in the county includes telephone, telegraph, and electric transmission lines—147.17 miles in all—valued for taxes at \$31,740. Pipelines—21.12 miles are valued at \$31,400.

Only eight dogs in the county are rendered and thirteen jacks and jennets.

Tax valuations this year compared with last are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Year and Valuation. Shows 1930 valuations at \$13,336,574 and 1931 valuations at \$12,634,269.

Decrease, \$702,305

POSTPONE CIVIC CHORAL CLUB MEETING, NOV. 2

Future meetings of the Floydada Civic Choral Club will be postponed until November, it was voted at a meeting held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Linder. The club will meet Monday night, November 2, it was announced.

ZONE MEETING POSTPONED

The all day meeting of Zone four of the Plainview District of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. church which was to have been held with the local Methodist church here last Tuesday, October 6 was postponed till Friday October 16.

The program as announced in last week's issue of the Hesperian will be given at 10 o'clock.

1930 Taxes Delinquent Midnight October 15

Meredith Instructed to Collect Interest and Penalty After That Date.

Following an opinion made public last week-end by James V. Allred, Attorney general of Texas, and instructions from Geo. H. Sheppard, State Comptroller, County Tax Collector C. M. Meredith said this week that all taxes for the year 1930 unpaid by midnight of October 15, would go on the delinquent tax roll and thereafter both penalty and interest would be added to the taxpayers' bill.

To be positive that he did not misunderstand the instructions given Mr. Meredith Monday dispatched a telegram to the State Comptroller in which he propounded the question, "If the courts should hold House Bill 80 unconstitutional will the 1930 taxes become delinquent on October 15?" The answering message declared: "1930 taxes will become delinquent October 16 irrespective of whether House Bill 80 is held unconstitutional." According to the understanding of local authorities House Bill 80 of the second called session, referred to, would have extended the time for payment of 1930 taxes to January 31, 1932, without interest or penalty, also including any other delinquent taxes that might be on the rolls if paid between the twentieth of October and the thirty-first day of January.

Instructions and interpretation of the status of the 1930 taxes is unequivocal, so far as state authorities are concerned, Mr. Meredith pointed out, and is giving out the information for the benefit of those taxpayers interested.

Split Tax Explained

How the new split tax law of the State of Texas will work out in practice was explained by Mr. Meredith in the same connection. Beginning in the morning the collector's office will be ready to receive and receipt for 1931 taxes, rolls for which were approved yesterday by the Commissioners' Court.

The first one-half of the tax for 1931 must be paid on or before November 30 and the second one-half on or before June 30, and if paid within the periods named there will be no interest or penalty charge of any character. However, if the first half is not paid by November 30 the total tax becomes delinquent on January 31 as under the old law and penalty and interest will be added. The law does not permit the taxpayer singling out any particular tract and paying one-half of the taxes on that tract, leaving other tracts' proportionate one-half unpaid, but one-half must be paid on every rendition of real property all the way through the rendition. In connection with payment of poll tax, this payment must be made when the first half of the property tax is paid, or prior thereto, if the taxpayer is splitting his payments.

Total payments of taxes may be made at any time, of course, and including January 31, as under the old law.

Total payments of taxes may be made at any time, of course, and including January 31, as under the old law.

Pick Up And Delivery Service Intra-State Shipments October 8

Railways serving Floydada—the Santa Fe and the Quanah, Acme & Pacific—will establish a free pick-up and delivery service within certain areas of the town, details for which service are yet to be worked out, it was announced this week following advices from the Railway Commission that permission for the establishment of such service had been granted.

The pick-up and delivery service will be applied to inter-state shipments also from points of origin not more than 350 miles distant, according to the understanding of railway men here. It will be effective on and after October 8. A small charge will be made for pick-up and delivery on shipments from without the state. Roads affected by the order are the Santa Fe, Frisco, Denver and Cotton Belt.

EQUALIZATION BOARD FOR SCHOOLS NAMED LAST WEEK

Members of the board of equalization for Floydada Independent School District named at a recent meeting of the board of trustees are Dr. V. Andrews, R. C. Scott and O. W. Kirk.

The board was expected to begin its work this mid-week.

Series Of One-Act Plays To Be Presented, Friday, Sat.

Talent From All Over County Will Be Heard

Unique Plan Hit Upon To Afford Much Entertainment.

What is looked upon as a most unique plan that will undoubtedly afford big crowds a lot of entertainment each night of the fair, is the series of one-act plays and between-play features of music and other forms of recreational activity, to be presented each night of the fair at the High School Auditorium in southwest Floydada. No less than fifteen organizations and only slightly less number of communities will be represented in the activities of the two evenings.

Two Hours Each Evening

Two hours of entertainment each evening is the plan, and the committee which worked out the arrangements here over the week-end is of the belief that every person who attends will enjoy himself immensely. Doors will open at 7:30 and the programs will begin at 7:45 each evening. Orchestra music, male quartettes, choruses, playlets and stunts of one kind and another will be included in the programs arranged. The committee in charge of arrangement and who will have charge tomorrow night and Saturday night are Mrs. S. M. Lester of Roseland, Mrs. T. J. Boyd of Antelope, Mrs. Ed Holmes of Sand Hill and Mrs. Joe McCollum of Pleasant Valley.

Names of plays and between-act features that will be presented and the communities which will give them are as follows:

Friday Night

- 1. Opening music—Lockney orchestra; 2. Male Quartette—Sand Hill; I. First Play, Pleasant Hill presents, "Marrying Off Father." 3. Between play feature, Roseland Club presents "Kitchen Mix Up"; II. Second play, Roseland presents "The Quarrel"; 4. Specialty stunt—Roy Haynes, and Mrs. H. C. Willis; III. Third play, Sand Hill presents "Community Life."

Saturday Night

- 1. Opening music—Lockney Orchestra; 2. Violin solo—1929 Study Club, Floydada; I. First play, Harmony presents "Sardines"; 3. Blanco Club between-play feature, "A Bachelor's Reverie"; II. Second play, South Plains Club presents, "The Old Maid's Return"; 4. Sand Hill Girls' Chorus; III. Third play, Antelope Club presents "Pictures of Memory"; 5. 1922 Study Club, Floydada, vocal solo; IV. Fourth play, Starkey Club presents "They Say."

Prizes will be awarded each evening for the best presentations in plays and between-play features. The prizes are divided into two classes. The plays will compete with plays and between-play features with between-play features. In the division of plays, first, second and third prizes will be awarded in merchandise each evening, and in the division of between-play features a first prize only will be awarded in merchandise each evening.

Competent judges will be obtained, it is expected, and the following score card for the plays will be used: Presentation 30 points, originality 20 points, color and costumes 15 points, make-up 10 points, voice 10 points, selection of play 10 points, scenery and lighting 5 points. Total points possible to score, 100.

Admission for the whole evening will be as follows: adults 15 cents, children under twelve 5 cents, and families of more than five will be charged for five admissions only. Proceeds each evening will be divided among the clubs and communities participating that evening. Big crowds for the novel features each evening are anticipated.

How, When and Where To See The Fair

Agriculture exhibits, general and community—Nu-Wa Garage, West California Street, open 10 o'clock Friday morning along with all exhibit departments. Home Dem. and 4-H Exhibits. Free admission.

Flower Show—front of Nu-Wa Garage on right of main entrance to exhibit hall. No admission charge. Art Show—Chamber of Commerce Building one door east of general exhibit hall. Free.

Ladies' Department—C. of C. Building. Fancy work, antique and curio exhibit, Quilt Show, general exhibit of women's work. Free admission. All exhibits on display Friday and until 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Football game—Ball Park northeast Floydada. Game begins 3 o'clock between F. H. S. Whirlwinds and Paducah High Dragons. Admission 25 cents and 35 cents.

One-act Plays—High school auditorium begin at 7:45 o'clock Friday night and Saturday night. Winners announced Saturday night. Admission 5 cents and 15 cents each night.

Community games and contests—northeast corner square Saturday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. Free.

City Council Confer With Gas Officials

Four members of the city council of Floydada, T. P. Collins, W. F. Weatherbee, R. Fred Brown and O. W. Kirk, with H. D. Payne, city's special attorney in its utility rate activities, spent Tuesday in Lubbock where they conferred with R. F. Hinchey and other officials of West Texas Gas Company on the proposed reduction in rates at Floydada.

The conference was held in particular for the purpose of presenting figures by the gas company on its production, transportation, and distribution costs in connection with gas construction of its properties. Officials of all three affiliated companies—West Texas Gas Company, South Plains Pipe Line Company and Red River Valley Production Company—were in the meeting and books of the companies were also presented.

When the council meets in its regular session Tuesday night of next week, it will have up for consideration the matter of adopting its gas franchise which would set rates for gas service here, and a representative of the gas company is expected to be present for the meeting, T. P. Collins, member of the board of councilmen said Wednesday.

SINGING CONVENTION TO MEET AT CENTER, OCT. 11

South Side singing convention will meet at Center Sunday afternoon, October 11 at 2 o'clock.

All who have new song books are requested to bring them and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Local Market

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Poultry (Hens, 4 lbs. and up, 10c), Eggs (Eggs, candled, per doz., 20c), Cream (Butterfat, per lb., 25c), Hides (Hides, per lb., 1 1/2c), Hogs (Top Hogs, per lb., 5c), Grain (Wheat, per bushel, 35c), Cotton (Cotton 7/8 mid., \$4.10), and Cottonseed (Cottonseed, ton, \$6).

Event Held Friday And Saturday In Floydada

Everything To Be Staged By Local People This Year.

Informality will be stressed in every phase of the Seventeenth Floyd County Fair which opens Friday and continues through Saturday, those in charge have announced. The old-time idea of a community fair, with everything staged by local talent will be stressed. Agriculture exhibits, Home Demonstration and 4-H Club work one-act plays, a football game, and novelty competitive events including potato race, chicken race, rolling pin throwing contest and old-fashioned events comprise the program of educational entertainment.

7 Communities Enter

Exhibits will be entered by seven communities in the competition for the prizes of \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50 in cash. Those that have indicated that they will enter are as follows: Pleasant Valley, Sand Hill, Harmony, Antelope, South Plains, and Pleasant Hill.

A total of ten Home Demonstration Clubs will have exhibits including the following: Sand Hill, Blanco, Trick, South Plains, Pleasant Hill, Antelope, Campbell, Pleasant Valley, Roseland, and Harmony. There will be articles entered from eight 4-H clubs as one general exhibit including the articles shown in the annual exhibit held by the clubs here recently, it was announced by Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent. The 4-H clubs that will be represented are as follows: Baker, Sand Hill, McCoy, Antelope, South Plains, Liberty, Lakeview, and Starkey.

Home Demonstration Clubs that have completed the score card and will compete for the prizes of \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50 in cash are as follows: Sand Hill, Blanco, Trick, Campbell, South Plains, Pleasant Hill, Antelope, and Harmony. Club women and organizations will have charge of "carnival" attractions. Campbell Home Demonstration Club will sell soda pop and candy; Harmony Club will conduct a side show; P. W. G. Club of Floydada will have a fishing pond; Sand Hill Club will have a side show, and Blanco Club will have a "Bingo" stand.

Davis to Judge

Roy B. Davis, county agent of Hale County, will judge the agricultural exhibits. Miss Zora Clark, Castro County home demonstration agent of Dimmitt, and Miss Pauline Lokey, Swisher County home demonstration agent of Tulla, will judge the Home Demonstration and 4-H club exhibits.

Mrs. W. J. Klingler and Mrs. B. F. Jarvis, both of Plainview, will judge the Flower Show. Judging will begin at 10 o'clock Friday morning in all divisions. A total of \$30 in cash prizes will be awarded, the major portion of the premiums this year being given in merchandise by Floydada business concerns. A sum of \$250 in merchandise will be distributed in check form redeemable in merchandise by local firms.

Two Exhibit Halls

All exhibits will be on display at the Nu-Wa Garage and in the Chamber of Commerce office building on West California Street opposite the Palace Theatre and Westers' Bakery. Special booths and stands have been erected by members of the Vocational Agriculture class under the direction of O. T. Williams, teacher of the High School classes. Lumber was furnished by the South Plains Lumber Company and Willson & Son Lumber Co.

The exhibit halls will contain community agricultural booths, general county agricultural exhibit, Home Demonstration Club exhibits, 4-H Club exhibits, health exhibit, Vocational Agriculture exhibit, antique exhibit, quilt show, art exhibit, flower show, women's general exhibit, Home Economics exhibit, fancy work, and individual entries.

Plans call for the Art Show, Antique Exhibit, and Quilt show in the Chamber of Commerce building. The Flower Show will be held in the front office space of the Nu-Wa Garage and all other exhibits in the garage proper.

No Parade Planned

No parade will be held this year. (Continued on back page—this sec)

SAVE TIME

Phone NO. 8

Want Ad Page

Phone NO. 8

SAVING MONEY

For Sale

FOR SALE—Used gasoline range, good condition \$12.50; one small gas range used \$7.50. South Plains Lumber Co. 331tc

MOLASSES

Syrup mill running at A. R. Meriwether's farm 4 miles southwest Lockney, every bucket guaranteed. Come to mill and get your requirements. John McDonald. 30ftc

FOR SALE—Practically new furniture cheap. Also have modern furnished home for rent. Phone 332-W. Ogie Johnson. 331tp

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

NEW oil ranges for sale below cost. South Plains Lumber Co. 331tc

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

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

FOR SALE—Good clean winter barley seed, free from smut and wheat, 35c per bu. Phone 903F15. Hal Scott. 32ftc

SHOT gun shells at cost. South Plains Lumber Co. 331tc

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

FOR SALE—Winter Barley seed, harvested especially for seed. 35c per bushel. Geo. M. Finkner. 316tc.

Land For Sale

FOR LEASE—139 acre well improved farm fifteen miles South East of Floydada. Fletcher Day, 405 Keller, Dalhart, Texas. 333tpd

CHOICE Building Lots, well located, priced right. Monthly or yearly terms. W. Edd Brown, Owner. Phone 265. 331ftc

Miscellaneous

CALL 83—for Battery Service. Philco Batteries. Gullion's Battery Service. 331tc

SOME used office equipment, good condition, at right prices. South Plains Lumber Co. 331tc

WE ARE READY to Clean and Treat your seed wheat at a very small cost. You can't afford to take the risk for the difference. Farmers Grain Co. 31ftc

FINGER WAVES—15c. Saturdays at Mrs. Heald's Sewing Shop, Floydada Hatchery. 321tp

SEE our bargain counter for miscellaneous items that you use every day. South Plains Lumber Co. 331tc.

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

STOP DEPRESSION IS OVER Home Cooked Plate Lunch 25c ALL YOU CAN EAT ENOCH'S COFFEE SHOP

INVITE US to your next blowout. Phone 83. Fastest road service in Floyd County ready for you. "We go and get 'em." Gullion's Tire Service at Day & Night Garage. 331tc.

WE ARE READY to Clean and Treat your seed wheat at a very small cost. You can't afford to take the risk for the difference. Farmers Grain Co. 31ftc

Milk And Cream Sweet and Pure. We deliver twice a day. Drink milk—the food of health. We appreciate your business. ROY PATTON DAIRY Phone 306

WE ARE READY to Clean and Treat your seed wheat at a very small cost. You can't afford to take the risk for the difference. Farmers Grain Co. 31ftc

HOUSE paints \$1.98 per gallon. South Plains Lumber Co. 331tc

FIRST Class general repair work done RIGHT. Fair prices. Frank Boerner, Day & Night Garage. 331tc.

Wanted

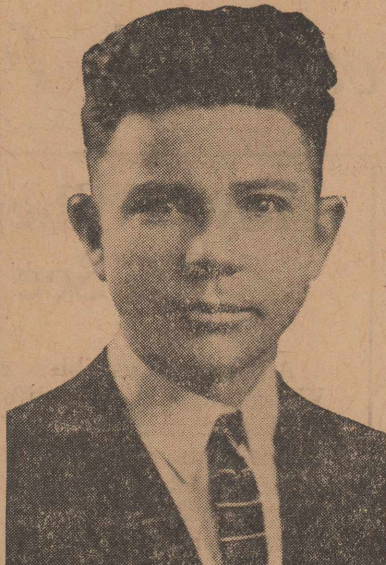
WANTED—second hand baby buggy in good shape. Tel. 161. 331tc

Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 13

Crossword puzzle grid with a central portrait of a man. The grid is 10 columns wide and 10 rows high, with some cells containing numbers. The portrait is of a young man in a suit and tie.

How To Solve The Cross-Word Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL
1. A big pig; a young hog.
2. What we chew with.
3. To sew; one pass of a needle.
4. Street; roadway.
5. Father.
6. Last name of man pictured.
7. Mother.
8. Limb; weapon.
9. To go in.
10. A great quantity.
11. Agitate; ado; mix.
12. Autos.
13. To hit a fly.
14. Soft, gray, heavy metal.
15. (Sparky) Adams, St. Louis 3rd baseman... nobleman.
16. A narrow road between fences.
17. Quanah... and Pacific.
18. Toward the sea; upon the sea.
19. Bro. of Floyd Murray.
20. Chopped; cut down.
21. N. B. farmer; step.
22. The back of the neck.
23. Chinese shade trees.
24. Largest city in Florida.
25. Arthur (...) Jones; Carrol V. (...) Duncan, (nickname).
26. Near by.
27. A Dr. who specializes on teeth.
28. Christian Endeavor (abr.)
29. A deep covered dish.
30. City 18 miles S. E. of Lubbock.
31. Hunts.
32. The Lone Star State.
VERTICAL
1. To begin.
2. Hawaiian Islands (abr.)
3. Melvin N. Y. giant outfielder.
4. Pain; tooth;
5. Houston is bigger Dallas.
6. To acquire; to seize.
7. Always.
8. Short form of ever.
9. T is an explosive.
10. A state of mind; fun.
11. Mineral springs.
12. Devours.
13. Cent (abr.)
14. Third note.
15. Sixth note.
16. O. P. sells Farmalls.
17. Uncle John ran the City Hotel for many years.
18. A fur-bearing sea animal.
19. City about 100 miles S. of Dallas.
20. Body of men trained for war.
21. Comfort.
22. Afresh.
23. Jerome (Dizzy)...., Houston pitcher.
24. Principal fuel of Scotland.
25. City in S. W. Oklahoma.
26. Initials of man pictured.
27. By.
28. River in S. E. N. Mex.
29. Heavenly garden.
30. Modest; patient; humble.
31. Taverns.
32. Same as 52 horizontal.
33. Rain in very fine drops.
34. Island (poetic)
35. River in Scotland.
36. Government duty on property.
37. Second note.
38. Norman is bookkeeper at the First National Bank.



Solution Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle. GRASP SNIPS SHASTA TONSIL LOUSE BURGEON DEO ETNA BROWN HOST P SPUR TRAP ROSE POPE OPEN IRON DEAD TENT I A LYNN FLAX SMITH DURO LEAFIONEERERS ANGELO CREASE SETON HOPPE

last week. G. C. Batey is helping Tom Edelman this week in the fields with his row crops. Miss Annabel Kennedy spent Sunday with Miss Marie Gamble of the Prairieview community.

Roseland News

Roseland, October 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hart, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Vasal Richerson, of Lockney, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hays. Mrs. T. B. Gross and Oliver, of the Sand Hill community, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grall. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox, of Happy, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Casey. Mrs. W. A. Whitlock and Buster were Floydada visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hicks, of Plainview, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert last Sunday. Several people of this community attended the Singing Convention at Prairie Chapel last Sunday evening. J. H. Roberson left this week for Post to visit with his daughter for a few days and will join his wife in Mineral Wells for the winter.

Irick News

Irick, October 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Parker Graham and family, of Bovina, spent from Wednesday until Friday with his father, Geo. Graham. E. C. Kennedy, of Carnegie, Oklahoma, spent Saturday night with his brother-in-law, Walter Robertson. Joe Baker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wofard, of Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Boyle and family spent Sunday in the J. L. Duncan home at Sand Hill. Mrs. W. W. Cowan and family, of Lubbock, spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Earl Caruthers. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson spent Sunday with their son, Hop Robertson, of Roseland. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham and family spent Sunday with Mr. Schacht, of near Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. C. Yarbrough, of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dal Colston. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Billington, of Hale Center, spent Sunday with A. J. Felty and family.

Center News

Center, October 6.—People are certainly making good use of this beautiful weather to gather crops. Cotton is being pulled in a hurry and lots of maize heading and feed cutting is going on. Remember the South Side Singing Convention meets at Center church next Sunday afternoon. A most hearty and urgent invitation is extended to everyone, especially the singers. A. A. Tubbs and children, C. F. Veach and two of the children are pulling cotton near County Line this week. Audie Noland is in the hospital.

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

Houses To Rent

FOR RENT—Nice stucco house for \$10 per month. See G. I. Dunavant. 332tp

Poultry And Eggs

WANTED TO BUY, Hatching Eggs. Top prices paid. See us before you sell. Not interested in any Saturday egg fight, but try to take care of our friends and pay a premium on good eggs all the time. FLOYDADA HATCHERY. 331tpd

Live Stock

MILCH COWS—Wanted for feed. Call 902F2. 332tp

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency Washington, D. C. August 26, 1931. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Floyd County National Bank of Floydada," Texas, that the same must be presented to L. B. Withers, Receiver, with the legal proof there-of within three months from this date or they may be disallowed. J. W. POLE, Comptroller of the Currency.

Lake At Country Club Really Has Bass In It

G. Scott King, secretary of the Floydada Country Club has had his doubts for months about whether any of the bass "planted" as minnows in the club lake last year in the spring really had stayed in the lake. He and others had inclined to the idea that in some of the spring or summer overflows the bass had gone down-stream over the spillway. But the lake has been lower the past ten days than in sometime and it was necessary the other day to move the bass from some of the small water holes to the main part of the lake, and it came to light that some dandy game fish are still there and while it was impossible to save any of the larger fish in the small holes a good supply of the small fry were saved, and it is presumed that some of the larger ones were in the larger body of water as the waters subsided. "Bass are really there," Mr. King said.

Lone Star News

Lone Star, October 6.—The Lone Star P. T. A. rendered a program Friday evening, October 2. A nice crowd was present. The following

Mrs. Medlen's Mother Is Buried At Abilene

Mrs. M. C. Morgan, mother of Mrs. Robt. Medlen of this city, died at 12:55 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Hampton of Abilene. She was 80 years of age and death was due to infirmities and heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Medlen were notified Friday of the serious condition of her mother and they left for Abilene Friday night at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Morgan rallied Saturday and her condition was so improved that Mr. Medlen returned home, his wife remaining at the bedside. Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon and were conducted by the Baptist minister at Abilene. Interment was made in the Abilene cemetery. Deceased had been ill for about a month. She was a pioneer settler of West Texas, coming to Abilene years ago. Mr. Medlen's mother, Mrs. Robt. Medlen, Sr., of Roaring Springs, and his sister, Miss Bessie Medlen, who resides with her mother, were also at the bedside. Surviving children include five daughters and four sons: Mrs. Robt. Medlen, city; Mrs. G. Hampton, Abilene; Mrs. N. H. Cush, Roscoe; Mrs. Ben Shockley, Phoenix, Ariz. and a daughter at Carlsbad. She is also survived by her brother, Mr. Hatcher. Surviving sons are: Harry Morgan, Wichita Falls; Roy B. Morgan, Fort Worth; W. L. Morgan, New Orleans and W. B. Morgan, Lubbock. All the children were with their mother when Mr. Medlen returned home with the exception of the daughters at Phoenix and Carlsbad.

Texas Baptists Will Launch New Campaign

Representatives of 188 Baptist churches in this section of Texas will be present at a meeting to be held at the First Baptist church, Lubbock, next Wednesday, October 14. The meeting at Lubbock next week is a part of a move by Texas Baptists to launch a campaign to be known as the "Every Member Canvass" which is to be extended from November 29 to December 6. Texas Baptists have launched this campaign to raise \$6,350,000. Rev. R. C. Campbell, District C organizer, will preside at the Lubbock meeting. Dr. W. M. Wright, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Paris, and Dr. J. Howard Williams, Executive Secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will appear on the program. Plans will be completed at the district meeting for making the "Every Member Canvass" in this district. A number of representatives from the First Baptist church of this city will probably attend, according to Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church. Sid Lissauer, district manager of Stone Department Stores, Inc., of Dallas, has been here since the first of the week on business. J. B. Hanna of Dalhart was in Floydada on business Wednesday visiting M. E. Rogers, manager of the local Baker, Hanna & Co. store. He was en route to Matador and Spur. Mrs. Roy Snodgrass and son, Tom Roy, and Mrs. Faulk and daughter, Nellie Frances, visited H. W. Gooch in Pampa Saturday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Claude Wingo, pastor. Good day with us last Sunday although our Bible School was off somewhat. Had installation of all officers of Bible School and church. Some 60 officers and teachers in the church. General superintendent and assistant superintendent, pianist, choirster and deaconesses are to be installed next Sunday morning with few officers who were absent. Sermon subject Sunday, October 11, at 11 o'clock, "Harvest Home." Subject Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, "The Fitted and Unfitted Armor."

REPRESENTATIVES OF REST COTTAGE ASKS OFFERINGS

Rev. N. E. Tyler, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene is hopeful that the offerings for Rest Cottage, of which he is representative, will be more than ordinarily liberal during the next few weeks. Rest Cottage, a home of unfortunate girls, has been in operation since 1903, he said, its superintendent being J. P. Roberts, with Mrs. Roberts in active charge. One unfortunate girl from this county is being sent there where she will receive all the help and assistance it is possible for the Rest Cottage Association to give, he said. Mr. Tyler is an authorized representative of the association, having been so named in February of this year. He is authorized to deliver lectures and take offerings, his credentials state.

MURFF HAS OPERATION

Paul Murff of this city underwent an operation for adhesions at the Veteran's hospital at Fort Lyons, Colo., Friday of last week and is reported to be recovering satisfactorily. There are between five and six hundred ex-service men at the hospital, he wrote, and about an average of 20 operations are performed daily. Mr. Murff is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. West of this city.

JUDGE AND MRS. SONE VISIT NIECE

Judge and Mrs. Robert A. Sone and son spent last week end in Eastland where they went to see little Patricia Ann, new daughter of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sone. Roy Armstrong, of Los Angeles, California, visited here from Thursday of last week to Wednesday of this week with his uncles, N. A. and Tom Armstrong.

We Join In

WELCOMING The Folks to Floyd County's OLD TIME FAIR FRIDAY and SATURDAY AT FLOYDADA We believe it is the kind of fair we need. C. SURGINER & SON North Side Square



WISHING

You a sincere old-fashioned good-time at the old-time fair in Floydada Friday and Saturday.

MILADIES SPECIALTY SHOPPE

Mrs. Welch Mrs. Horn

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS

We will be glad for you to make Woody's your headquarters while in town.

WOODY DRUG CO. "Woody Has It" Phone 30

Half-Minute Interviews

Congressman Marvin Jones: "My district, according to the census, has 512,000 people in 53 counties. The basis for representation in Congress under the old law was 221,000 and under the new law above 270,000, so in either way of estimating the area is entitled to two congressmen." Lee Burgett: My Galloway cotton has been classing good middling with one inch staple so far. Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

SOCIETY

Friendship Bridge Club Entertained
Mr. and Mrs. McGuire.

The Friendship Bridge Club was entertained last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire, at their home on West Mississippi street.

Mrs. B. K. Barker and J. C. Gilliam received high score for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lattimore were guests at the meeting. Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rosson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arline, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam. The hostess served lovely refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam will be hosts to the club Friday evening, October 16 at 8:15.

1922 Study Club Studies International Affairs.

1922 Study Club had international affairs for the topic of discussion in the meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. U. Borum.

After a short business session the program given was as follows, with Mrs. W. C. Grigsby as leader:

Roll call—foreign comments. As a Canadian sees us—Mrs. I. W. Hicks.

America at the Crossroads—Mrs. J. M. Willson.

International affairs were discussed in general by Judge L. G. Matthews, which address the club enjoyed very much.

Patriotic music—"Columbia the Gem of the Ocean."

Mrs. L. C. McDonald will be hostess to the club Thursday afternoon October 15 at 3:30.

Mrs. Surginer Hostess to K. K. Klub.

Mrs. Carr Surginer entertained the K. K. Klub and other guests last Friday afternoon at her home on south main street.

Lovely cut flowers were placed about the rooms in which the games were played. Three tables were arranged for playing. Mrs. Tony B. Maxey received high score for the members and Mrs. Jas. K. Green for the guests.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Jas. K. Green and Mrs. Calvin Steen, guests; Mrs. Hazel Hughes, Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mrs. R. Fred Brown, Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. Tony B. Maxey and Mrs. Edd Johnson, members.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. R. Fred Brown, Friday afternoon, October 16 at 3 o'clock.

Hesperian in the county \$1 per year.

Mr. and Mrs. Whigham Hosts to Ace Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whigham were hosts to the Ace Bridge club last Tuesday evening at their home. Four tables were arranged for the games in which Mrs. Frank Bass and A. D. Cummings received high score. Mr. and Mrs. Odus Stephen were guests at the meeting.

Besides the guests the following members played Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sone, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welborn and the host and hostess. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass, Tuesday evening October 20 at 8:15.

New Bridge Club Organized

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hammonds met in their home Tuesday evening to organize a bridge club.

A business meeting was held in which Luther Fry was elected president and Mrs. Louis Condra reporter. Selecting a name for the club was postponed till the next meeting. The club will meet every two weeks.

After the business meeting several games of bridge were enjoyed in which Mrs. H. B. Sams and J. I. Hammonds received high score.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Condra and the host and hostess.

The club will meet Thursday evening, October 22 with Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey.

Mrs. Moore Hostess to Triple Four Club.

Mrs. Frank Moore was hostess to members of the Triple Four Bridge club and other guests last Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Snodgrass.

In the games Mrs. H. B. Sams and Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth tied for high score.

Lovely refreshments were served to Mrs. Ogie Johnson, Mrs. John Reagan, guests; Mrs. C. L. Minor, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. H. J. Holland, Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. H. B. Sams, and Mrs. J. L. Thomas.

The club will meet October 20 at 3 o'clock the meeting place to be announced later.

Swastika Camp Fire Girls Meet With Mrs. Rutledge

Swastika Camp Fire girls met Tuesday, October 6, with their guardian, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge. Their time was spent in learning Camp Fire songs and making plans for their exhibit at the Floyd County Fair this week-end.

Members of the group are urging the public to visit their booth at the fair and see what the local Camp Fire groups are accomplishing.

Pastor's Helpers Class Gives Mrs. Baker Surprise.

Members of the Pastor's Helpers Class of the First Methodist Church Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Lillie Britton Wednesday of last week and went as a group to give a surprise farewell shower to a member of the class, Mrs. W. A.

Baxter Thinks Counties In Drouth Area Of Last Year Able To Help Themselves

Baker, who plans to leave soon to make her home at Munday.

A lovely silver pie server was given by the class and a miscellaneous shower was given by friends and neighbors present for the occasion.

Class members present were as follows: Mesdames Lillie Britton, R. M. McCauley, S. H. Young, Will Walker, W. C. Hanna, J. E. Applin, P. M. Felton, E. C. Henry, W. L. Boerner, J. S. Solomon, W. M. Colville, Lula Slaughter and Ella Johnson. Others present were Mesdames E. L. Angus, A. B. Keim, Champ Walters, Carl Minor, O. P. Rutledge, Frank Bass, S. M. Cole, J. M. Willson, Paul Jacobson and E. P. Nelson.

Kathleen Snodgrass Entertains At Bridge.

Miss Kathleen Snodgrass entertained at bridge at her home Friday night of last week. High score for the ladies was won by Miss Frankie Doris Smith of Oklahoma City and for the men by Carl Meriwether of Lockney.

Those playing were as follows: Misses Frankie Doris Smith, Adelaide Scott, and Mrs. H. C. Willis; Messrs. Carl Meriwether of Lockney, Homer Hopkins, Carl Ivey, and Roy Holmes, and the hostess, Miss Snodgrass.

Refreshments were served.

Baptist Workers Meet Here For Conference

150 Visitors From Twenty-Nine Churches Study General Theme Stewardship.

The monthly Workers Conference of the Floyd County Baptist Association met Tuesday of this week with the local church. There were around 150 visitors from the 29 churches which constitute the association, and several from without the bounds of the association. The general theme for the day was Stewardship.

The program opened with a devotional conducted by Mrs. W. B. Jordan, of Center. Mrs. Jordan sounded the key note for the day's discussion, taking as her subject the Scripture, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." This discussion was followed by an address by Rev. W. M. Lawrence, of Silvertown on the "Definition of Christian Stewardship."

Rev. Lawrence showed how that not only our possessions of a material nature, but our talents, time and influence come within the range of stewardship. This was a very strong address. Rev. Lee Aull, of Roaring Springs, discussed the "Motives for Christian Stewardship," and was followed by Rev. A. L. Jordan, of Falls who preached the conference sermon at eleven thirty. He used as his subject "The Majesty of God." This was one of the most thought-provoking sermons that has been delivered to the conference in many days. Rev. Jordan is a graduate of Wayland college, Simmons University and the Southern Seminary at Louisville, Ky. He promises to be one of the outstanding preachers of the denomination.

Lunch was served at the noon hour by the ladies of the local church.

The afternoon session was given over to a round table discussion of the subject, "How much should a good Steward give?" The discussion was led by Rev. Herman Coe, of Plainview. After this the W. M. U. of the association held their business meeting, and heard an address by Mrs. I. W. Hicks, of Floydada. Rev. J. A. Stegall, of Irick, was elected to take the place of Secretary.

Hot Prices FOR FAIR DAYS

SPUDS, 10 lbs., for	17c
PORK & BEANS, 3 cans for	18c
COMPOUND, 8 lbs., for	58c
MEAL, Cream 20 lbs.,	35c
BEANS, Pinto, 10 lbs.,	29c
OATS, Large Premium Pkg.,	25c
SOAP, Laundry, 10 bars,	24c
SYRUP, Per Gallon,	54c
SALMON, Per can,	17c
CATSUP, 14 oz. Bottle,	18c
COCOANUT, per lb.,	18c
COFFEE, Bulk, 3 lbs.,	33c

Highest Prices For Cream and Eggs.

People's Exchange

Debate On Prohibition Friday Evening Oct. 9

Hon. Hayward H. Johnson, Chicago And Dr. Atticus Webb The "Debaters."

A dramatic dialogue debate on the subject, "Can the Law be Enforced?" will be given at the First Methodist Church Friday Evening, October 9th at 7:45 p. m., it was announced this week.

The debate will be presented by Dr. Atticus Webb of Dallas, and Hon. Hayward H. Johnson of Chicago. Dr. Webb, the well-known dry leader, does not need any introduction to any Texas audience. Mr. Johnson has debated this question in many leading cities throughout the country; among them Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis. In this debate Dr. Webb will match wit and humor with one who knows his business. It will be a thrill throughout.

The dramatic debate has been given over the country before civic clubs, social organizations and religious conventions, and is endorsed by club presidents, bankers, ministers, political, social and religious leaders. Daniel Wentworth of the Chicago Kiwanis Club describes the drama-debate as one of the best programs the Chicago club ever had. The following is from the manager of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. "Mr. H. H. Johnson, Chicago, Ill. Dear Mr. Johnson: After hearing your debate delivered before the North Shore Kiwanis Club, I felt that we were fortunate in being able to give our listeners over WEBB Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago Herald and Examiner Radio Station, the benefit of hearing you both."

A keen, logical, intense, humorous and captivating statement of a great issue from various angles, it throws fresh light upon the whole matter, introducing many facts that many people have overlooked. Regardless of how or what you personally think upon the question, you will find something to interest you in this Webb vs. Johnson debate, advance reports declare.

ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

The Senior Endeavor will meet in the annex of the Forst Christian Church Sunday, October 11, with Florence Dorrell as leader. The program will be as follows:

Song—America.
Prayer.
Song—"The Eyes of Texas."
Introductory talk on the topic, "What is expected of us good citizens."

Poem.
About what proportion of people have each requirement for citizenship listed?—Bernice Gresham.

What is the responsibility of the good citizen toward law observance, etc.?—Gladys Ruth Brown.

What is the relation between one's attitude toward prohibition and its enforcement and good citizenship? Blanche Enoch.

What is the relation between one's attitude toward war and good citizenship?—Hazel Probasco.

Should the U. S. deny citizenship to a person who will not agree to fight if this country should go to war?—Layton Dorrell.

What is the relation between such problems as race relations and economic injustice and good citizenship?—Rev. Claude Wingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Condra, son and daughter, Louis and Louise, spent from Saturday of last week to Wednesday near Georgetown, Texas, where they went to attend a family reunion.

Misses Oleta Jackson, Bonnarea Stephens and Mildred Welborn spent last week end in Lubbock as guest of Miss Jackson's sister Mrs. J. D. McPhaul and Mr. McPhaul and also attended the South Plains Fair.

Mrs. O. W. Kirk and Miss Mildred Welborn spent Friday in Lubbock attending the fair.

FAIR WEEK

Specials

SUGAR, 10 lb. Bag,	54c
OATS, Gold Medal,	19c
K. C. Baking Powder, 25c Size,	19c
K. C. 50c Size,	37c
SOAP, Palmolive (limit),	5c
MATCHES, Diamond,	3c
MUSTARD, Quart,	15c
APRICOTS, Libby's No. 2,	19c
PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 Del Monte,	19c

HULL & McBRIEN

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Whirlwinds Develop Offensive Combination In Brownfield Game

Broken Field Run of Seventy Yards by Murray Starts Scoring for Locals.

A ground-gaining offensive was put into effect by the Floydada High School Whirlwinds in their game against Brownfield Thursday afternoon of last week at Lubbock, their defensive play, except against a passing game, having shown up good since the first of the season. The new combination, or the new stride the boys have hit, clicked offensively also at the Lubbock Fair game, with the result that they won 13 to 0.

The first score and the outstanding thrill of the game for Floydada fans, present in plentiful numbers, came just before the close of the first half when Floyd Murray took a punt on about his 10-yard line and ran through a broken field for a touchdown. He ran down the sidelines and cut back with stiff-arming, side-stepping and hip-wriggling till past mid-field, when it was simply a matter of out-sprinting his opponents.

In the first quarter the two teams played on about equal terms, the second quarter going to F. H. S. All of the third period was played on Floydada territory with neat runs being clicked off on deceptive formations and if the Brownfield receivers had been able to hold the ball on passes they could have scored easily in this quarter. The quarter ended with the ball on Floydada's nine-yard line.

Floydada gained the ball there and in an exchange of punts had the ball on the Brownfield 20-yard line. Murray hit the line three times to carry the ball within one yard of the goal line and Heald carried it over. A pass to Deen gave F. H. S. the extra point as the game ended.

Heat Affects Play
The heat was terrific on the field and Coach Barksdale of the Whirlwinds made several substitutions to give his boys rest. His starting line-up was Young, I. e., McLaughlin l. t., Jackson l. g., deCordova c., L. Murray r. g., Simms r. t., Johnston r. e., F. Murray q. b., Houghton r. h., Heald l. h., Eudy full. Substitution, Goughly for Young, Deen for McLaughlin, Nichols for Jackson, Williams for Johnston, Bridges for Eudy, Welch for Bridges.

The score by periods:
Floydada 0 6 0 7-13
Brownfield 0 0 0 0-0

The summary: First downs—Floydada 6; Brownfield 5. Punts—Floydada 6 times for an average of 41 2/3 yards; Brownfield 6 times for an average of 31 1/3 yards. Passes—Floydada attempted 7 forward passes, completed one for a total of 12 yards, and

none was intercepted; Brownfield attempted 9 forward passes, completed 2 for a total of 24 yards, and none was intercepted. Penalties—Floydada was penalized 2 times for a total of 20 yards; Brownfield was penalized 6 times for a total of 40 yards. Touchdowns—F. Murray, Heald. Points after touchdown—Deen.

Reeves Scott, who has been making his home in Austin for the past few months, returned Saturday.

Lee Bedford of Lubbock visited relatives and friends here last Sunday.

Roasts from the so-called tender cuts of meat are better cooked without water. In case there is not very much fat, get an extra piece of suet and skewer it to the top. Place the meat in a very hot oven to sear on the outside. Then reduce the temperature and cook slowly until done.

Hesperian in the county \$1 per year.

WELCOME! Fair Visitors

Visit with us while you are attending the Floyd County Fair. You're always welcome Come In

Save Money!

By Trading at "M" System Friday and Saturday

COMPOUND

8 lbs. Bulk 54c

SUGAR

10 lb. Cloth Bag 54c

COFFEE

3 pounds, Fresh Ground 31c

Demonstration Coffee and Cake FREE!

Saturday

Be our Guests

SPUDS

10 lbs. No. 1 14c

SYRUP

Staley's Golden, Gallon 54c

HOG JOWLS

Per Pound 8 1/2c

FLOUR

48 lb. Bag, Special \$1.20

AMARYLLIS

48 lb. Bag, Special \$1.20

Felton-Collins Gro. Co.

PHONE 27

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GROCERY AND MARKET

Loopers'

GROCERY & MARKET PHONE 130

"OUR"

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STAR CASH GROCERY

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HULL & McBRIEN Phone 292 We Deliver

STAR CASH GROCERY

Phone 40 We Deliver

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Phone 40 We Deliver

STAR CASH GROCERY

Phone 40 We Deliver

STAR CASH GROCERY

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Event Held Friday And Saturday In Floydada

(Continued from P. 1, this section) It has been announced by S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the fair. "We have planned nothing elaborate. We have depended entirely on home folks for everything and it is planned just to give the people an opportunity of seeing some of the things that have been accomplished in spite of general conditions. No outside carnival will be here and all money spent will stay right here at home. It is just a country fair and we hope the folks will appreciate that fact," Mr. Ross said.

"We have been up against the problem of putting on a fair without money and we hope we have arranged something that will be worthwhile and at the same time will not cost us a great deal of

money or throw us in debt," he stated.

"It is everybody's fair for everybody, come and help make it a success," was the plea he made.

He pointed out that due to the crops several communities were unable to enter a complete exhibit but were cooperating by contributing something to go in the general county exhibit which is expected to be one of the largest ever shown.

"We're mighty proud of the fine spirit of cooperation all the folks are showing," Mr. Ross declared.

All lights for the exhibit halls and for the high school building during the plays are being furnished free through the courtesy of Texas Utilities Company and the local manager, S. M. Cole.

Boy Scouts Troop 44 with W. A. Gound Scoutmaster will be on hand both days of the fair and will have a little booth all their own. They will furnish information, run errands, direct the visitors and help in every way possible, Mr. Gound said.

Postponement of the "polo" game to be staged on donkeys between the Rotary clubs of Lockney and Floydada was necessary when the committee could not obtain the use of enough "mounts" to stage the battle. A complete check of the county disclosed only 14 possible steeds and of this group only three were available, so it was necessary to eliminate the event from the program.

Howdy!

"Let's Get Acquainted"

MAKE OUR OFFICES YOUR HEADQUARTERS

While attending the FLOYD COUNTY FAIR

October 9-10

Floydada Insurance Agency

"The Agency of Service"

First National Bank Building

WEST VIRGINIA BUNGALOW BURNED SATURDAY MORNING

A residence belonging to the estate of Mrs. R. A. McPeak, deceased, and occupied by J. E. McPeak, at 308 West Virginia Street, was badly damaged by fire Saturday morning of last week at 3 o'clock, fire of unknown origin causing a blaze which was extinguished by the fire department only after it was damaged. Mr. McPeak lost personal effects and household goods in the fire, being on a visit that night with his brother, Geo. W. McPeak in north Floydada.

The house estimated by Fire Marshal G. R. Strickland to be worth \$1500 carried \$1250 insurance. A second blaze in the day, answered at the Motor Inn, was extinguished before the department arrived on the scene. The fire was in a car belonging to W. O. Jones. It did slight damage.

LOCAL PHYSICIAN APPEARS ON MEDICAL ASSN PROGRAM

The name of Dr. J. S. Rinehart, of this city, appears twice on the program for the forty-eighth annual convention of the Texas Eclectic Medical Association, which meets in Dallas on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The local physician will discuss the subject, "Physical Therapy" and also "Surgery as a means of decreasing crime," appearing on the program for Thursday.

Dr. Rinehart will leave Tuesday night for Dallas to attend the meeting, which has been named the Jubilee Session of the association. The association was formed in 1884. Its sessions this year are to be held in the Jefferson Hotel at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sone spent the past week end visiting in Eastland with Mr. Sone's brother, Harry B. Sone and family.

Cornell Collects Part Funds Under Contract

Attorney General Approves Contract Made Here in 1930 for 1929 Collections.

Notice of the approval by the attorney general's department of the State of Texas of the contract of A. N. Cornell with the Commissioners' Court of Floyd County, dated December 8, 1930, and covering the collection of delinquent state and county taxes for the year of 1929, was received by County Tax Collector C. M. Meredith Monday of this week, together with instructions from State Comptroller Geo. H. Sheppard to pay over to Mr. Cornell commissions on the state collections for that period made by him.

The amount paid Mr. Cornell was \$230.87, covering commissions for January and February on the 1929 roll. Payment of something over \$30 was withheld by the tax collector for commissions accrued since February of this year on collections pending receipt of further advice from the comptroller, because, he pointed out, Mr. Cornell had not worked in the office since that date, when the Commissioners' Court passed an order to terminate the contract with Cornell and ordering him to deliver all records in his hands to the collector's office.

Nor was the county's part of the commissions paid to Mr. Cornell by the collector on account of an order on the Commissioners' Court minutes directing that no further funds be expended in this manner, following the cancellation or attempted cancellation of both Cornell contracts.

The approval of the attorney general of the Cornell contract had been held up pending Supreme Court decision on a similar case from another county in the state this decision was rendered recently and the special collector contract declared valid. Cornell's first contract with the county was made on August 30, 1929 for the collection of 1928 and prior year delinquent taxes and large amount of tax money was turned into the treasury during that year and 1930, based on this contract. This contract was not passed on by the attorney general.

Litigation Not Expected

A. N. Cornell, who was here Tuesday to get the funds ordered paid him by the State Comptroller, told a Hesperian reporter he did not anticipate litigation in the matter with the local court officials. "I have not filed suit for fees pending the decision of the Supreme Court, rendered last week, and with this decision feel that all points of difference between the court and myself will be amicably adjusted." Members of the court had not expressed themselves officially Wednesday morning on the matter.

When the court passed its order in February cancelling both of the Cornell contracts for collecting delinquent taxes, it provided a sensation locally for several days.

District Court Opens Sessions Next Monday

District Court for Floyd County, October term, will open its sessions in Floydada Monday morning next at 10 o'clock and will continue for five weeks.

The Joe Hawkins murder case from Crosby County, the paving suits in Floydada and several foreclosure suits of one kind and another, are booked for trial, in addition to any prosecution that may follow investigations to be made by the grand jury, which will sit beginning Monday, after it has been empaneled by Judge Kenneth Bain. Developments may make it an extremely busy term of court or if there are several continuances it will not be, it appears from the docket, District Clerk Roy O'Brien indicated this week.

No petit jury has been summoned for the first week of the term, the first jury being called for Monday, October 19.

Good Week's Run Hung Up For Floyd Co. Gins

Floydada gins and the gins out over the county, with the possible exception of the gins at Lockney, had a good week's run since last mid-week, what with thousands of bales of cotton open in the fields and the school kids let loose for the job of picking. An appreciable pick-up was felt in receipts at Floydada gins when the half day crews from the Floydada schools got into the fields and several raisers announce they have finished the first time over for their fields. 1400 bales of cotton had been ginned here last night by the four gins.

There is still plenty of cotton in the fields, however, and gins are running into the night to take care of the offerings.

Reports on the grades indicate that practically all of the staple at present is running fifteen-sixteenths of an inch and strict middling quality. An occasional middling bale is turned out but so an occasional good middling bale. Seven-eighths staple and one-inch staple are about equally divided in number also.

James B. Magee, government cotton classifier here, said uniformity of quality and staple is pronounced on all the cotton he has been handling.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Vick of Dallas came last Saturday for a visit of several days with their daughter Mrs. Walton Hale and family. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hale's brother N. H. Vick and wife of Ft. Worth, who went to New Mexico for a visit.

SAYS STATUTES PROVIDE FOR PROTECTION GOING CONCERNS IN THE STATE

In a recent statement issued by County Attorney Tony B. Maxey, attention was called to the fact that rumor-mongering on apparently malicious basis was being directed against solvent and going banking concerns tending to disrupt the normal flow of business. In the statement Mr. Maxey pointed out that the statutes of the state of Texas provided penalties for carrying these rumors and that the constituted authorities and the grand jury of the county would not stand by and countenance the continued slander of these institutions.

"It would appear that numerous people understood my statement to be directed toward affairs of failed banks in the county. The statement was issued for the protection and aid of going banks which are now serving our section in an admirable way," he said.

"This office is not attempting to stop the discussion of the affairs of failed institutions," Mr. Maxey said. "Past failures are past history and cannot be helped now. But the going concerns we now have serving us are deserving of the moral support of the citizenship, and to protection of every kind that can be thrown around them by the constituted authorities against the gossipers."

At the same time he re-emphasized the warning against spreading rumors against going institutions. A similar warning was issued the same week by Attorney General James V. Allred of the State of Texas.

50 Cent Apportionment Co. Funds To Be Made

An apportionment of fifty cents from the county general funds to all the scholastics of Floyd County will be made sometime within the next ten days, the money to be apportioned out to all districts, including independent districts on the basis of scholastic population from funds expected the latter part of this week, representing interest on outstanding notes due on the county school land.

Order making the apportionment was entered by the county board in a meeting last week. The remainder of the general fund money to be paid in to the depository will be used in the operation of the office of the county superintendent, which has been without funds for operating expenses for several weeks.

The last \$1 of the state school apportionment for 1930-31 scholastic year has not been received as yet, and it is possible it will not be received until the latter part of this month. It was stated in a recent bulletin from the office of the state superintendent.

Floyd Jerseys Win 20 Awards, Lubbock Fair

Awards taken by Floyd County entries in the Jersey division of the livestock show at the South Plains Fair at Lubbock were comparatively much lower than the places taken at Amarillo the week previous, the stock from this county taking one first, seven seconds, seven thirds, one fourth, two fifths, one sixth and one eighth place. The herd won a total of twenty ribbons. Oscar Stansell won the major portions of the awards. He received a total of \$197 in prizes.

The Floyd winnings were as follows: bull calved between August 1, 1927-July 31, 1928, Robert Smith, Lockney, third; Oscar Stansell, Floydada, fifth.

Bull calved August 1, 1928-July 31, 1929, P. M. Leatherman, Floydada sixth.

Bull calved August 1, 1929-January 31, 1930, Oscar Stansell, first.

Bull calved February 1, 1930-July 31, 1930, Oscar Stansell fourth.

Bull calved August 1, 1930-January 31, 1931, Oscar Stansell, first.

Cow calved before August 1, 1927, Oscar Stansell, second and third.

Cow calved August 1, 1928-July 31, 1929, Oscar Stansell, eighth.

Heifer calved August 1, 1929-January 31, 1930, Oscar Stansell, fifth.

Heifer calved February 1-July 31, 1930, Oscar Stansell, second.

Heifer calved August 1, 1930-January 31, 1931, Oscar Stansell, third.

Heifer calved after February 1, 1931, Oscar Stansell, second and third.

Aged herd-Oscar Stansell, third. Yearling herd-Oscar Stansell, second.

Calf herd-Oscar Stansell, third. Get of sire-Oscar Stansell, second.

Produce of dam-Oscar Stansell, second. County herd-Oscar Stansell, third.

FAIRVIEW W. M. S.

The Fairview Woman's Missionary Society gave their meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church to a devotional period which was led by Mrs. S. L. Rushing.

Next meeting of the society will be on Tuesday afternoon of next week at the church at 3 o'clock.

It was announced that the Wesley Class of Fairview Methodist Church will sell dressed chicken and cake Saturday at Looper's store in Floydada.

WRIGHT BABY IMPROVED

Decided improvement in the condition of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah O. Wright, one half mile east of town, was shown Wednesday, reports state. The baby has been very ill since birth Thursday of last week.

Fair Officials

Following are the officials and judges who will serve Friday and Saturday:

General Fair Director—S. W. Ross, secretary of Floydada Chamber of Commerce.

Directors and Officers

Geo. Stiles in charge of the general agriculture exhibit.

Vocational agriculture—O. T. Williams, teacher in F. H. S.

Home demonstration—Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent.

One-act plays—Mrs. S. M. Lester, county recreational chairman, of Roseland; Mrs. T. J. Boyd of Antelope, Mrs. Ed Holmes of Sand Hill; Mrs. Joe McCollum of Pleasant Valley.

Ladies' Department—Mrs. E. L. Angus, director.

Quilt Show Committee—Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. Geo. Lider, Mrs. Sams, Mrs. Griffith, and Mrs. Latta.

Flower Show committee—Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Olin Fry, and Mrs. Shipp.

Art Show committee—Mrs. Addie Barker, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. Claude Wingo, Mrs. Hazel Hughes, Mrs. Frank Bass, Mrs. Artie Baker, and Mrs. Arceneaux.

Health Exhibit—Miss Dorothy Wentland and B. C. Ruthven, district health workers.

Home economics exhibit—Mrs. Richard Stovall of Floydada High school faculty.

Committee in charge of Antique and curio exhibit—Mrs. E. C. Henry and Mrs. C. Surginer.

Judges

Agriculture exhibits—Roy B. Davis, of Plainview.

Art Show—Mrs. J. E. Parsley, Plainview; Mrs. C. L. Cowart, Silverton, and Miss Martha Faulkner, city.

Flower show—Mrs. W. J. Klinger and Mrs. B. F. Jarvis, both of Plainview.

Home Demonstration and 4-H Clubs—Miss Zora Clark, Dimmitt, and Miss Pauline Lokey, Tulla.

Mother Of G. N. Shirey Is Buried Here Today

Funeral services were held this Thursday morning for Mrs. L. A. Shirey, mother of G. N. Shirey, city, who died here at an early hour Wednesday morning. Funeral services were held from the First Baptist church in this city at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church, conducting the funeral services, assisted by Rev. B. F. Dickson, of Idalou, former pastor of the deceased. Interment was made in the Floydada Cemetery.

Mrs. Shirey was 74 years of age, and had been in failing health for several years. She had resided in her home at Lorenzo for a number of years, and had only been making her home in Floydada with her son for the past three weeks.

Deceased was born in Georgia, February 10, 1857. She was married to W. T. Shirey in 1870. Mr. Shirey died in 1916, at their former home in Winnsboro, Texas.

Surviving the deceased are five sons and three daughters. The daughters are Mrs. F. M. Mauldin of Clarksville, and Misses Etta and Addie Shirey, who lived with their mother at Lorenzo. The sons are G. N. Shirey of Floydada, W. W. Shirey, of Winnsboro, Texas, R. L. Shirey, of Levelland, J. F. Shirey, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, and J. T. Shirey, of Petersburg. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. H. F. Nutt, who is here with her brother. All of the surviving relatives had visited with Mrs. Shirey during the past week. G. N. and J. T. Shirey and Misses Etta and Addie Shirey and Mrs. Nutt were present at her bedside at the time of her death Wednesday morning.

WHIRLWINDS TO GET FREE PASSES TO PALACE SHOW IF WIN FROM PADUCAH

Provided the Whirlwinds win over Paducah here Friday afternoon the team will be guests of Jack Deakins, manager of the Palace Theatre at a show Friday night featuring Warner Oland and Anna May Wong in "Daughter of the Dragon," special Fair Week picture.

"Sporting Blood" will be the feature showing the last time tonight, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "Silence" will be shown and Wednesday and Thursday Ramon Navarro will appear in "Son of India."

Legion's New Officers Installed Mon. Night

New officers of McDermott Post, American Legion, were installed Monday night of this week at the annual installation meeting, Robt. A. Garrett going in as commander of the post, succeeding Roy L. Snodgrass.

Other new officials of the post are S. J. Latta vice-commander, Geo. B. McAllister adjutant, J. M. Willson finance officer, John H. Reagan service officer, Jim Curry sergeant-at-arms.

CLUBS PLAN EXHIBITS

Details for their part of the fair were discussed Saturday afternoon at the County Council meeting in the county court room which was attended by 47 club women, the largest group to attend since Miss Martha Faulkner has taken charge of the home demonstration work with the exception of the first meeting.

The fair has been the topic at the club meetings recently and the members have been busy in making preparations for their exhibits.

MRS. HOPPER BETTER

Condition of Mrs. W. T. Hopper of Lakeview community, who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks, showed a decided improvement Wednesday, reports from the bedside indicate.

GAS PUMP LOCKS BROK AT CONSUMERS' ST

Thieves broke the locks of the gasoline pumps Thursday night of last week at Cons Fuel Association in the industrial section and had evidently taken supply of gasoline, the emp. said. No accurate check could be made as to how much gas was taken and no clues have been discovered as to the identity of the thieves.

AT PALACE THIS WEEK

Thursday, Oct. 8

Last Chance to See "Sporting Blood"

With Clark Gable, Admission 10c

Friday-Saturday October 9-10

Warner Oland and Anna May Wong in

"Daughter of the Dragon"

Another Fu Man chu story, booked as a special for the Floyd County Fair, Yea Whirlwinds, beat Paducah and see "Daughter of the Dragon" Free. Also good comedy and Chapter 2 "Heroes of the Flame."

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 11-12-13

Clive Brooks, Peggy Shannon in "SILENCE"

A picture you will never forget, one of Paramounts new birthday jubilee pictures. Also News events and good comedy.

Wednesday-Thursday October 14-15

Ramon Navarro in "Son Of India"

Remember admission every Wednesday-Thursday night 10c.

Goodrich Silvertown Tires

Have you seen the New Goodrich Commander Tire? It's a Knockout! Come in, Let us show us this wonderful tire!

Lowest Prices in Years! Get My Prices Before You Buy

Everything For The Car

Piston Rings—Thousands of 'em at Clear-Out Prices

Compression rings, each, 10c
Oil-Kontrol rings, each, 25c

Pistons, Gaskets, Rods, Brake Linings, Fan Belts, In fact, every kind of replacement part for your car! Try us!

Triangle Garage

J. B. Bishop



SLIDE!!

Into Our Big

WELCOME TO THE

FAIR

Remember—Our Every Day Prices are Sale Prices.

Come and See!

"Buy in confidence—wear in pride" from

Seale & Jones Dry Goods

"Everybody's Store"

PERRY BROS. SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Brown Domestic	Brooms	Boys Shirts
15 yards for \$1.00 only,	Good 4 Strand Broom, only, 25c	Fast Colors, only, 59c
Flannel Outing	Cotton Batts	Leatherett Coats
White, Blue, Pink, Grey, 12 yds. for, \$1	For Quilting, 3 pounds, 29c	Good Coats for Boys, only, 98c
Prints	Ladies Outing Gowns	Oil Cloth
Fast Colors, 7 yards for, \$1.00	Good grade Outing only, 98c	Damask, per yard, only, 21c
Ladies' Outing Pajamas	Ladies Hose	Tubs
\$1.00 values, for, 79c	10 Pair Good Hose for, \$1.00	Size, No. 1, 40c Size No. 2, 50c Size No. 3, 60c

SEE OUR BABY COUNTER FOR PRETTY THINGS! VISIT OUR BARGAIN COUNTERS AND SAVE!

Threat Of Foreign Cotton Competition Is Over Emphasized

State Commissioner of Agriculture Gives Reasons for His Beliefs.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 3.—Texas farmers need have little fear that foreign countries will increase acreage and nullify their attempt at reducing cotton acreage, in the opinion of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture.

Foreign cotton producers are not in a favorable position to increase production to the extent that it would seriously affect this country's production, he said.

India, he pointed out, is the chief competitor of the United States, growing close to 5,000,000 bales a year, while the rest of the world outside the United States grows slightly over 6,000,000 bales. Because of the many difficulties confronting the Indian grower, it is not likely they will make any sensational increase.

First of all, the per acre yield in India is an average of 100 pounds to the acre—when southern cotton farmers have a hard time making a living with an average of 150 pounds to the acre. Indian farms, moreover, are underlaid with a deep-rooted wood, against which their usual farm implements are almost powerless; the natives do not know how to build up the fertility of their land; and use of poor planting seed is almost universal.

When cotton went to thirty cents a pound, India's acreage increased by only 20 per cent, and dropped by 15 per cent when cotton fell to seventeen cents a pound.

Russia plans to increase her production regardless, with a goal, under the five-year plan, of 3,500,000 bales a year—so an increase may be expected there no matter what the south does. China's 2,000,000 bales is less than she grew before the war, and as much as she is likely to plant next year because of famine, flood and political trouble.

Egypt is as sick as the south of over-planting. Legal restrictions have been passed, limiting the planting of the long staple variety for which the country is famous. Egypt has made the first move toward an international conference for stabilizing cotton. The conduct of the country when cotton was much higher in price does not indicate they will make any great increase in planting at this time, regardless of what the south does.

"The fact is," McDonald said, "an acreage reduction will help the south and put southern growers in a better position to compete with foreign growers in the future. It will promote diversification, keep down insect and plant diseases. That will mean, eventually, more cotton per acre and hence lower growing costs, and lower production costs will finally settle the struggle with foreign competition."

Miss Ruth Conner spent the past week end in Lubbock as guest of Miss Tommie Lee Awtry.

In the Kitchen

As a guide to relief organizations which will be distributing food stuffs the coming winter, the Bureau of Home Economics has supplemented its emergency low cost food information with tables showing advantageous uses of canned vegetables and fruits.

Budget Plans Explained
Individual and communities, throughout the country, have recently centered their energies in saving the large surplus of a variety of crops for the winter's use by canning and preserving them. As a result of appeals to the bureau it has set up the fruit and vegetable requirements in terms of the home canned product.

Among the foods necessary to emergency diets the bureau lists tomatoes or oranges, 6 pounds of which should be consumed each week by a family of five. Tomatoes and oranges, while widely different in the uses to which they may be put in cooking, are practically interchangeable as far as their contribution to the well balanced food supply is concerned, the bureau points out. If tomatoes are chosen, this means that a family of five should have 3 quarts of the canned products each week.

The bureau points out that 15 to 18 pounds of other vegetables and fruits are necessary for this family of five each week. About two-thirds of this quantity should be allowed for vegetables and one-third for fruit. The amount of vegetables is again divided in half between the stored vegetables, including the roots and cabbage, and fresh or canned vegetables. The bureau emphasizes that the list should include some of green or yellow color because of their greater vitamin content.

Requirements Vary
Following this suggested distribution, there should be from 5 pints to three quarts of a variety of canned vegetables per week for the family of five. If the canning has been done in the numbered containers as is the commercial pack, this would mean that the family of five should eat each week either two No. 3 cans and one No. 1 can, or three No. 3 cans of vegetables. In families doing hard physical work the larger quantity is necessary. A family of five also requires from 7½ to 9 pounds of stored vegetables, excluding potatoes, which are listed separately in this low cost food guide.

From 2½ to 3 pounds of fruits, fresh, canned or dried, complete the week's allowance of fruits and vegetables. Canned fruits, including the jellies and preserves, may be utilized entirely, providing they are of such a nature as to fit advantageously into the low cost diet, the bureau says. From 2 to 3 pints of home canned fruit are the equivalent of the 2½ to 3 pounds of fresh, canned or dried fruit.

This tabulation which has been worked out for families of 3, 7, and 10, as well as 5, can also serve as a guide to the housewife who has

done considerable canning this summer and who wishes to budget her supply for the entire winter. For example, figuring on a six months' basis, when the fresh vegetable is not available, a family of 5 would require a minimum of 52 quarts of canned tomatoes to see them safely through until spring.

In addition to fruit and vegetables, "The Family's Food at Low Cost" also lists the weekly requirements of grain and cereal products, milk, legumes, fats, sugar, fish, cheese, and eggs. The bureau wishes again to emphasize that its food guide is meant for families with limited incomes. Wherever possible, it suggests that the vegetable, fruit, and meat allowance be increased. But it also wishes to point out that following this food guide will carry people safely through times of stress by protecting them from the deficiency diseases that come with malnutrition.

Menu For One Day

Breakfast
Fresh grapes
Cooked cereal (Milk)—Toast

Dinner
Ground Beef Broiled on Toast
Mashed Potatoes
Green beans or Green cabbage
Apple Sauce

Supper
Corn Pudding
Scalloped Tomatoes
Oatmeal Muffins

RECIPES

Ground Beef Broiled on Toast
1 pound ground raw beef
8 slices bread
Butter
Salt and pepper to taste.
Toast the bread on one side. Butter the untoasted side, spread to the edge with a layer of the ground beef, dot with the butter and broil under a flame for about 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper, and serve at once with a garnish of parsley or pickles.

Corn Pudding

3 eggs
2 cups fresh or canned corn, or dried corn soaked and cooked.
2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat,
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 cups milk.
Beat the eggs, add all the other ingredients, and more salt if necessary. Pour into a greased baking dish, place in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for about 1 hour, or until set in the center. Corn canned Maine style—that is, with the grain scored and the pulp scraped out—is especially good for use in this kind of dish.

Oatmeal Muffins

1 cup fine rolled oats
1 cup sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted fat.
Mix the dry ingredients. Beat the

egg slightly, add the milk, and stir with the melted fat into the dry mixture. Bake in greased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot, or when cold split, butter, and toast before serving.

MANY SCALES INACCURATE

Much produce is weighed inaccurately on the farm because of the mistaken idea that a scale which balances is accurate. Livestock weight supervisors of the U. S. De-

partment of Agriculture say that a scale that balances with the platform empty is not necessarily accurate and may have serious defects. For instance, the weight of both sliding and counterpoise weights of an accurate scale in good condition can be reduced by half, the scale made to balance correctly with the platform empty, and the weights yet be so completely wrong that a 100-pound load will appear to weigh 200 pounds. Errors like this actually occur, if counterpoise weights belonging to one scale are

used on another scale designed for a different counterpoise ratio. Similar errors may arise from losing poise parts or having repairs made by inexperienced or unreliable persons. Another reason why scales go wrong is that hay, straw, string, paper, and even nests of rats and mice accumulate around the levers. Another thing of equal importance which should be kept in mind is that a scale may also be very sensitive, readily show a pound or less applied on the platform, and yet

give weights in error by many pounds.

A milk bottle makes a fine stand for drying and sunning a dish mop.

HEAL THOSE SORE GUMS

Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, **Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy**, used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Druggists return money if it fails.

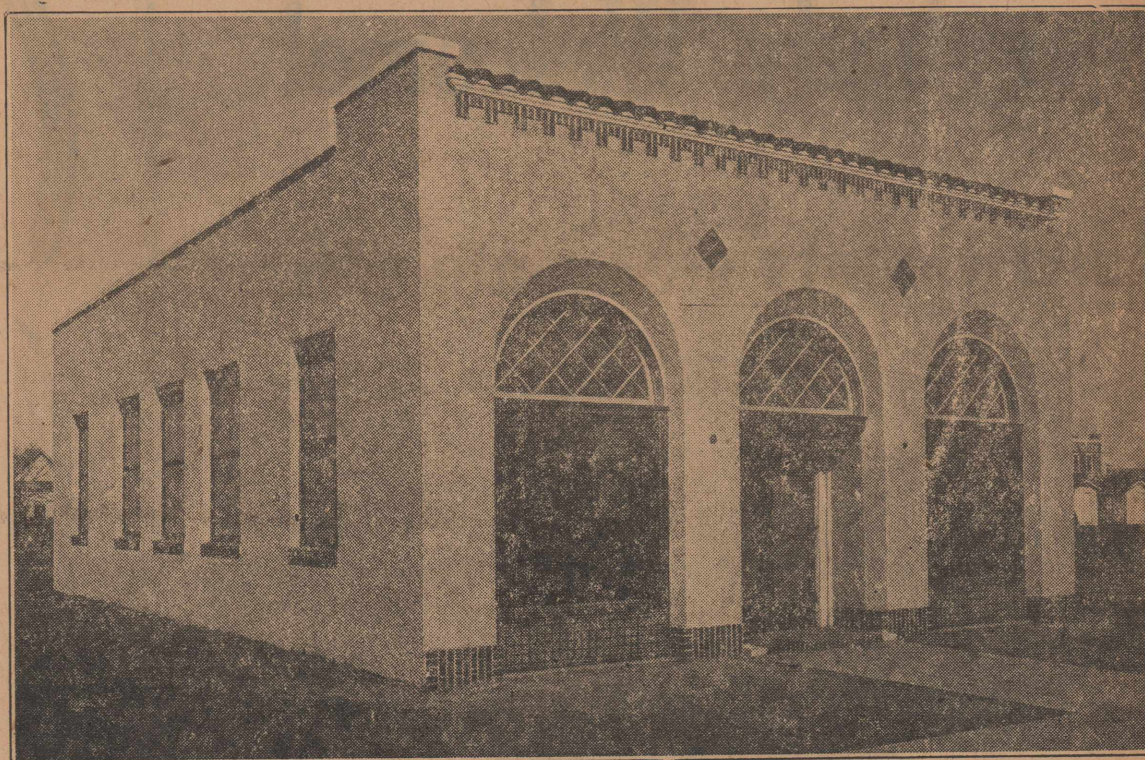
Arwine Drug Co.

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

Extends

A Hearty Welcome To The

Fair Visitors



Home of West Texas Gas Company in Floydada

Distributing Natural Gas Service in 42 Cities on the Great South Plains

Canyon - Hereford - Friona - Bovina - Happy - Tulia - Kress - Plainview - Silverton
Quitaque - Turkey - Lockney - Floydada - Hale Center - Abernathy - Lubbock
Idalou - Lorenzo - Ralls - Crosbyton - Slaton - Southland - Post - Wilson
Brownfield - Tahoka - O'Donnell - Lamesa - Midland - Odessa - Anton
Shallowater - Stanton - Levelland - Littlefield - Amherst - Sudan
Dimmitt - Seminole - Seagraves - Muleshoe - Petersburg

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

Opening tomorrow in Floydada will be the Seventeenth Annual Floyd County Fair, which is being made a possibility by the combined efforts of citizens and civic organizations from all over the county.

WE ARE PROUD TO BE IN BUSINESS AMONG SUCH FINE NEIGHBORS

And take pride in having the opportunity to help play host to the people of Floyd County. When you are here during the Fair Tomorrow and Saturday, or at any time, make yourself welcome at our Creamery.

Floydada Creamery

211 So. Wall St., Floydada, Texas

Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

October, so called from being the eighth month of the year in the old Latin calendar, was by our Saxon ancestors, styled Wynnmoneth, or the wine month. October was also called by the ancient Germans, Winter-fyllith, from the approach of winter with the full moon of the month.

In some of the ancient Saxon calendars the month is represented in pictures by a husbandman carrying a sack on his shoulders and sowing corn, an allusion to the practice of sowing the winter grain. In other old calendars the sport of hawking has been adopted as emblematic of this month of autumn.

The dry weather continues which keeps the cotton farmers smiling and the wheat farmer in doubt. Some few farmers are sowing wheat, while others are waiting for volunteer wheat and weeds before sowing. It looks like the coming crop year is going to be a good time to try the old adage of "Sow wheat in the dust, and oats in the mud" to be assured of a bountiful harvest. Anyway we'd be glad some of you farmers who are trying this will keep tab and report on it next summer.

Local News

Roy Armstrong from Los Angeles California in company with his aunt Mrs. N. A. Armstrong and Uncle Tom Armstrong from Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and Mrs. W. D. Newell Monday afternoon at Mrs. Newell's home.

G. A. Linder of Floydada was in Dougherty on business Tuesday morning.

Mrs. C. A. Smith and daughter from Floydada visited friends in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton visited in Lubbock Sunday.

Joe Nall, manager of the Wool-

ridge Lumber Company here, visited his parents at Lockney Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and little son made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Wentland, State Health Nurse visited this community and gave a lesson on "Poisons and their different effects." She will be here again October 13th at 2 o'clock at which time the lesson will be on Building and equipping a home medicine chest, also how to make bandages.

Emory Brownlow returned Saturday morning from Terrell and other East Texas points. He made the trip to get cotton pickers and succeeded in bringing them home with them. Mr. Brownlow has a large field of cotton that is practically all open and he was badly in need of help.

Mrs. L. H. Newell and Miss Faye from Floydada visited W. D. Newell and family Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo returned home Friday from Los Angeles California.

Commissioner G. L. Fawver repaired the culvert on the Roaring Springs highway, south of the Canaday Brothers farm, South east of Dougherty Monday.

Church News

Rev. S. M. Crawford preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

The Baptist church in their last conference, called Rev. I. J. Lloyd to be their pastor for the coming year. Rev. Lloyd is from Plainview and will be here for the regular fourth Saturday night and Sunday appointment.

The League program for Sunday evening, October 11th. Leader—Bill Colston. Subject—"What is expected of us

as good citizens" True bases of good citizenship—Mrs. Blankenship.

Second part by Mrs. Ethridge Smith.

Quartet: Garth Powell, Grace McNeil, Jonnie Owens and Raymond Holt.

Means of cultivating good citizenship by Thelma Colston. Business, offering.

Rev. F. O. Garner will preach at both services in the morning and evening next Sunday.

Quarterly conference meets here next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Rev. Beavers will be present and a large representation of the membership is expected to be present.

TO REMOVE WARTS FROM CATTLE

Clipping or typing, or applications of acid, or oil, will remove small warts from cattle. These blemishes reduce the value of hides, and when large sometimes stunt the growth and sap the strength of young animals. If the wart is small at the point of attachment, clip it off with sterile scissors. Or tie a thread tightly around its base and it will slough off in a few days. Touch the stump of the wart with glacial acetic acid or tincture of iodine. Before warts become very large, they can also be destroyed with daily applications of one of these drugs. Before applying acid, protect the healthy skin around the wart by coating it with vaseline or lard. Small warts, such as those on the udders of dairy cows, some times disappear if kept soft by daily applications of sweet or castor oil. Large warts should be removed only by a veterinary surgeon, on account of possible hemorrhage. When warts are numerous and cover large areas of the animal's body, it may be necessary for a veterinarian to give internal treatment. Warts on cattle are infectious. To prevent them from spreading from animal to animal, remove warty cattle—especially calves and yearlings—from the herd, and clean and disinfect exposed stables, pens, chutes and other equipment. Rubbing posts should receive special attention when warty cattle have rubbed against them.

Andrews Ward News

Vernon Dorsey Editor
Kathleen Hodge Assistant Editor
Sixth and Seventh Grades .. Helpers

We have no editorial from the newly elected editor this week. The editor Vernon Dorsey is picking cotton in the afternoon and doing creditable school work in the morning. Thus he is kept quite busy as are many of the Floydada boys and girls. Vernon finds it more profitable at present to make "Buffalo" nickels than to write newspaper editorials.

English Club Meets

The 7-A English Club had their second meeting Friday, October 2. The following were on the program committee: Bonnie Fuller, Pauline Williams, and Verna Mae Beard.

A very interesting program was carried out as follows:

A Funny Conversation—Newell Parker and Vernon Dorsey.

A talk on "The Most Interesting Trip I Ever Took"—Ione West.

Jokes—Eldred Hay.

Story—Gayle Bishop.

Game—Room.

At the meeting Fleeta Manning was appointed vice-president of the English Club.

For the R. C. A. school paper Vernon Dorsey was elected editor and Kathleen Hodge appointed assistant editor.

The 1B2 English Club will render the following program October 9:

Reading—Augusta Fae Osburn.

Short story—June Sams.
"The Most Exciting Moment of My Life"—Clyde Spence.
Caricature—Alton Noland.
Caricature—Ethel Westfall.

Department

Those who made one hundred on department during the month of September in the 7-A class are the following: Eldred Hay, Jack McKinney, Robert Rucker, Jack Stansell, Verna Mae Beard, Bonnie Fuller, Fleeta Manning, Bettie Louise Rucker, Glenna Mae Shurbet, and Ione West.

7B2: Eddie Kelly, Granville Moon-ey, Kenneth Rimmer, Dorothy Louise Allen, Augusta Fae Osburn, Buelah Frances Shirey, June Sams, Minnie Anon Stanley, Ethel Westfall, Christine Wingo.

7B1: Preston Badgett, Kenneth Bain, Eldon Burgett, Guy Cantwell, Dorris Jones, Joe Dolph Montgomery, Marilyn Cole, Louise Condra, Pearl Croft, Mary Evelyn Davis, Marilyn Fry, Mattie Ferne Fields, Coleta Moore, Iris Christene Keintz, Marquinta Price, J. G. Martin, Mary Evelyn Rogers and Ferne Charlotte Fry.

5-A Ralph Taylor, Hurley Wright, Lucille Edwards, Dorothy Nelson, Ruth Tribble.

6B2: Emma Lou Bedford, Doris Casey, Dorothy Lee Clay, Mary Emma Collins, Annette Cogswell, Marjorie Moody, Dorothy Smith, Bernice Stephenson, Beatrice Thompson, Bonnie Wingo; Irving Allen, Louis Boothe, Lilburn Cox, H. F. Crow Jr., Eldon Bishop Howard, Truman Kirk, Wyart Pierce, Norville Rainer,

Richard Tubbs.
6A: Ralph Johnston, Theodore Lawson, Mildred Clonts, Joyce Dunavant, Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Rovens Johnston, Louise Lawson, Maurene Tillery.

Grammar Slips

1. What is wrong with these sentences? "Where is my hat at?"

2. "Who did you see at the party?"

3. "Mother gave the book to Mary and I."

4. Which one of these words is misspelled? Believe, sepearate, February, grammar.

Answers

1. Omit "at." 2. Say "Whom." 3. Say "Mary and me." 4. "Separate."

Football News

Little Breezes and F. H. S. Freshmen played ball Friday, October 2. Breezes line-up John Eudy, center, Holland Patton, left guard, Theodore Lawson, left tackle, Malcolm Linder, left end; James Jones, right guard; Leonard McCarty, right tackle; Clovis Johnson, right end; Noble Glenn, full back; Newell Parker, quarter back; Conwell Mooney, left half back; Nolan Rucker, right half back. Substitutes: Thomas Johnson, Guy D. Cantwell, Bernard Borum, Irving Allen, Billy Thad Probasco.

The score was the Breezes 12, Freshmen 0. First touchdown was made in the first quarter, second touchdown in the second quarter, they were made by straight football and not by passes. Glenn carried

the ball over the line in both touchdowns.

Our next game will be with the Plainview Pups, October 15, 1931 at Floydada.

We will be glad to have everyone out to see the game.

The Most Exciting Moment of My Life

The cellar was dark. From a barrel in the corner I heard a sound of scratching. We had some fruit down in the cellar, and all of the cellars around us had been robbed, so I thought it was a robber. I was going to brave while daddy was gone from home. I went in and got his gun.

When I got back to the cellar I was so frightened I did not know what to do. My tie jumped out and in. I said, "S-S-Stick U-Um U-up."

I heard something say, "mama." Just then something jumped on me. I was so frightened, why my socks jumped up and down on my legs. What was it? It was a cat that had had been sleeping on sisters doll.

To make corn custard, mix 1 can, or 2 cups of fresh corn, 2 table- spoons butter, 1½ teaspoons salt, 3 eggs, 1½ cups milk, and 1 table- spoon sugar as for baked custard. Pour into a casserole or earthen- ware baking dish and set in a pan of boiling water. Bake in a moder- ate oven (350 degrees F.) until set, or about 1½ hours.

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

Welcome

—TO—

Floydada

—AND THE—

Floyd County Fair

October 9 and 10

Starts Tomorrow

Autumn Is Here! The Days to Display the Fruits of the Soil have Come! So, Floydada is ready, with its forward-looking spirit, to be host to the people of Floyd County, beginning tomorrow.

Everything is in readiness and the exhibits promise to be greater than ever before. It will be a great event, truly representative of the possibilities of our county.

We welcome you to the Floyd County Fair.

Texas Utilities Company

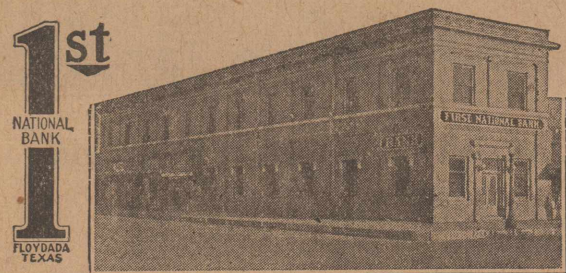
Everybody Welcome!

—TO—

Floyd County's Seventeenth Fair

—AT—

Floydada, October 9 and 10



'TIS AN OLD-FASHIONED CUSTOM OF ECONOMY

WE ARE glad to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for the splendid manner in which the people have adopted a policy of sane, economical thrift. We would like to wish you continued success in meeting your obligations made possible only by your wise "LIVE-AT-HOME-PROGRAM."

OFFICERS

E. C. Nelson, President
Thos. Montgomery, Vice-President
Mrs. Jno. N. Farris, Vice-President
J. V. Daniel, Vice-President
O. M. Watson, Cashier
E. L. Norman, Assistant Cashier
C. H. Bedford, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

E. C. Nelson
Thos. Montgomery
Mrs. Jno. N. Farris
J. V. Daniel
J. B. Jenkins
H. E. Cannaday
O. W. Stroup
J. V. Nelson

"We Welcome The Opportunity of Serving You"

Capital \$50,000

Surplus \$50,000

Garza Rural Leaders Enjoy Short Course Presented By Holmes'

Sand Hill P. T. C. Leader and Wife Find Enthusiastic Welcome At Post

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holmes of Sand Hill, who presented a one-day short course to rural community leaders of Garza County at Post Wednesday of last week, found an enthusiastic welcome and enjoyed their visit immensely. Mr. Holmes reported this week. Although Post is only sixty-six miles distant from Floydada the Holmes' found conditions there different from Floyd County conditions. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes "had a good time and probably learned more from the short course than they did."

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were called to Garza County by Miss Madge Wagner, home demonstration agent of that county, following recommendation by Miss Myrtle Murray, District Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss Martha Faulkner, Floyd County Home Demonstration Agent. Instruction in how to conduct community singings, community parties and rural drama was featured in the one-day program, together with an explanation of how the Sand Hill P. T. C. Society is organized and how it has functioned during the past several years. A man, a woman, and one boy and girl represented each community in the short course.

Few had cars in the rural communities of Garza, Mr. Holmes said, on account of sand making the roads too heavy to travel. "Think you would not live there? Listen," Holmes said. "One lady said they had sold \$400 worth of watermelons, and another said they had 100 acres of melons. They ship them out by the carload."

"They sure took to the course and seemed to have more fun than any bunch I ever did see," declared Mr. Holmes. "They learned four songs in 30 minutes and could sing them like they had known them always. They were just like a bunch of kids and were not afraid to ask questions, and we gladly told them all we knew about plays and community entertainments. It is my opinion that they will wake up like a swarm of bees. I believe much will be heard from them soon."

The Garza County Superintendent was much impressed with the idea of the P. T. C., and was carried away with the practicability of the plan. He asked Mr. and Mrs. Holmes to return on another date, when he would get two teachers from each rural school and two representatives from each of the clubs and have the short course again.

The communities of that county have been rather backward in community spirit development, Mr. Holmes said, his check-up on the community centers affording the information that of the group represented one community had gas lanterns, all the others common kerosene lamps. Three out of the group had been in high school plays only, and the others had never been in one at all. None of them, he said, had singings on Sunday night, and averaged only one or two parties at private homes per year for each community.

There is no doubt that our rural schools are ahead of the Garza County schools at this time in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes. "However, the way they take to

When Former 'First Ladies' Met



When the Needlework Guild of America opened its annual convention in Philadelphia recently, these two members had much in common. They are widows of two famous presidents of the United States. On the left is Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and on the right Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., widow of Grover Cleveland. She was re-elected national president of the guild.

work, if they get started along the right lines, we will have to snap out of it to stay ahead of them," they said. "We have no chance to compete with them as far as watermelons are concerned."

The plans presented were worked out and put into practice by people of the Sand Hill community, who several years ago determined to make their community a center of civic and social development, and have been successful to a remarkable degree.

Home demonstration workers and students of rural life are of the belief that the Sand Hill idea is sure to spread to all sections of the country. Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent, recently gave voice to the belief that the plan is one of the grandest things she knows of for the rural community.

Sunday School Lesson

PAUL IN PHILIPPI

International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, October 11. Paul in Philippi. Lesson text Acts 16:16-40; Philippians 4:4-9.

Golden text.—Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say rejoice. Phil. 4:4.

Text here printed are Acts 16:22-34 and Philippians 4:4-7.

Acts 16:22-34—

22 And the multitude rose up together against them: and the magistrates rent off their clothes, and commanded to beat them.

23 And when they had laid many stripes upon them, they cast them into prison, charging the jailor to keep them safely:

24 Who, having received such a charge, thrust them into the inner prison, and made their feet fast in the stocks.

25 And at midnight Paul and Silas prayed, and sang praises unto God: and the prisoners heard them.

26 And suddenly there was a great earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison were shaken: and im-

mediately all the doors were opened, and every one's bands were loosed.

27 And the keeper of the prison awaking out of his sleep, and seeing the prison doors open, he drew out his sword, and would have killed himself, supposing that the prisoners had been fled.

28 But Paul cried with a loud voice, saying, Do thyself no harm: for we are all here.

29 Then he called for a light, and sprang in, and came trembling and fell down before Paul and Silas.

30 And brought them out, and said, Sirs, what must I do to be saved?

31 And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house.

32 And they spake unto him the words of the Lord, and to all that were in his house.

33 And he took them the same hour of the night, and washed their stripes; and was baptized, he and all his, straightway.

34 And when he had brought them into his house, he set meat before them, and rejoiced, believing in God with all his house.

Phil. 4:4-7—

4 Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say, Rejoice.

SPECIAL DURING THE FAIR

Regular 25c size kit, Good-year Tire Patching, 15c per package, 25c Two Packages, for,

TIRE SERVICE 35c

Visit Us While Attending The County Fair
MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION
H. O. Cline, Mgr.

5 Let your moderation be known unto all men. The Lord is at hand.

6 Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.

7 And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.

Time.—A. D. 51, in Paul's second missionary journey. Place.—Philippi.

Introduction

Paul had a stormy career. But he never expected easy sailing. At his conversion and call to the Lord's service he was informed that he would be called on to suffer much for Jesus' sake. When he became a Christian many of his own people regarded him as being a traitor to the religion of his fathers and to his own nation. Wherever his gospel interfered with Judaism he had trouble. Nor did his going to Europe free him from opposition; for when his sincere gospel interfered with the greed of some of the money-grabbers of Philippi, they at once rose up against him and sought to put him out of their way.

The Lesson Applied

After the conversion of Lydia, at Philippi, Paul and his company remained in the city some time, preaching the gospel of Jesus. They were entertained in the home of Lydia who was a seller of purple—that expensive purple cloth which could be bought only by the very rich or those of royalty—but day after day, the preachers went from this home to preach, perhaps by the river where Lydia was converted.

And there was a certain fortune-teller, owned by a stock company, who followed Paul and his company, and cried out that these men were servants of God, and were proclaiming the way of salvation.

The little fortune-teller of our lesson grew tiresome to Paul and Silas. No matter where they went there she was, singing out the truth, but detracting attention and mak-

ing the people think she was one of them.

There is a limit to human endurance in more senses than one. Sometimes Christians endure the tortures of Satan until patience ceases to be a virtue and it is time to stop. This seems to have been the case with Paul, who turned to the girl and rebuked the evil spirit and commanded it to come out of her, and it did so at once. Of course, this made the masters of the girl angry; they did not like for Paul to meddle with their business.

Here in Philippi, the masters of this girl raised a mob, it would seem, beat Paul and Silas without mercy, cast them into prison, down into the dungeon and fastened their feet in stocks. But instead of complaining and wondering what they had ever done to cause God to send such sorrow on them, the preachers sang praises to God till the prison shook and the doors flew open and all the chains of all the prisoners fell off.

The jailer, knowing the horrors of the Roman punishment, was so badly frightened that he would have slain himself had not Paul interfered. So bringing a light, the jailer crept to the feet of Paul and Silas and asked to know what he must do to be saved, and once saved he lost all fear of Roman power, brought water and bathed the wounds of the apostles and gave them food.

When it was day the city fathers, learning what had been done in the night, decided the best thing to do was to let the prisoners go. But Paul gave them a fright by telling them he was a free-born Roman citizen, though a Jew, and as they had publicly beaten them without due trial, so he and Silas would have them release them publicly, which was gladly and fearfully done.

Sauerkraut can be preserved by heating it in a water bath until the center of the jar shows a temperature of 160 degrees F., and then sealing the jars tightly.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams and little son, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams, of Sweetwater, spent Sunday near Texico, New Mexico, where they visited another brother, R. D. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams and son and daughter, of Sweetwater, have been visiting here since Saturday, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams. They planned to return home this mid-week.

WELCOME, FAIR VISITORS

New Low Prices

NOW IN EFFECT ON WASHING—GREASING TIRE REPAIR

Car Washing, 75c
Greasing, 50c
Tire Repair, 35c

Our same high standard of work guaranteed—No changes in anything except the prices.

BIG REDUCTION ON

HOOD TIRES

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
Full Line Hood Tires and Tubes

Panhandle Service Station

H. J. HOLLAND, Mgr.
End of Paving (721) South Main St. Phone 289

A PIONEER FIRM OF FLOYDADA

WELCOMES YOU TO THE

SEVENTEENTH FLOYD COUNTY FAIR

For fifteen years Willson Lumber Company has pioneered in serving Floyd County and the South Plains. Our lumber business in this section has been built on a firm foundation of "Square Dealings," and it is upon this basis that we solicit your business in the years to come.

WE WELCOME YOU to the Fair and want you to visit our yard while in town. Mr. J. C. Gilliam, formerly manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Company, is now associated with our Floydada yard, and we urge all of our friends to come to see us during the fair Friday and Saturday.

Wilson & Son Lumber Co.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Entire Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Ready-to-Wear, and All Store Fixtures, Cash Register, Show Cases, etc., for Sale.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST

New Fall Prints, 36-in.
Yard Only, **10c**

A RED HOT SPECIAL!
Prints—All you want. No limit to Customer, Yard **5c**

36-in. Brown Domestic
Yard Only, **5c**

LARGE SIZE DOUBLE COTTON
BLANKETS, **98c**

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Children's Coats, **\$1.98**

(Watch For Big Circular)

These Specials are Listed just to give you an idea of the unusual prices we are making. You will have to come and see. Take advantage of these values while here for the Fair this Week.

(Watch For Big Circular)

THIS GIGANTIC SALE BEGINS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th COME EARLY!

Stone Department Store
Incorporated
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, OCT. 8th Preparing the Biggest Sale Bargains you ever saw!

Definite Outline Drouth Relief Collection Plan Given By Brown

Notes Due And Payable On Or Before Nov. 30

But No Buyer Will Be Forced to Sell on Present Low Market By Government.

TO THE HESPERIAN:

There seems to be a diversity of opinion among the borrowers of Drouth Relief Loan money as to just what plan the Government has adopted for the collection of this money. The papers have carried this information from time to time, but, for some reason, they have not made the matter clear in all cases. At least, few borrowers seem to have gotten the correct information from these news items.

In order that the Government's plan may be fully understood by all interested parties, I wish to submit the following information:

If you borrowed money from the Government from this Drouth Relief Fund, your note is due and payable on or before November the 30th 1931. The interest on this note was deducted from your remittance when you received your check from the Government, hence you will only owe, on November 30th 1931, the face of your note. After November 30th 1931, if your note has not been paid, you will be charged 5% interest from that date until the note is paid.

If you should pay your note prior to the maturity date, you will be refunded the interest you have already paid for the time of your advance payment. In other words, if you pay your note forty-five days or thirty days before maturity date, the Government will refund you the interest on your note for this time.

Holds First Mortgage

The Government holds first mortgage on the entire 1931 crop of all borrowers and any crops sold—feed or cotton—are subject to this mortgage. All buyers of feed and cotton have been notified directly by letter or through the press to this effect and are liable, in the same sense that the farmer is liable, to the Government for any violation of this mortgage contract.

Instructions from the Department are that no borrower will be forced to sell any of his feed or cotton on the present low market. If a borrower needs the feed he has raised for the use of his stock during the coming winter, even though it is covered by mortgage to the Government, he is not required to sell this feed to pay the debt. However, if he does sell any of the feed, he must apply the proceeds of such sale to the satisfaction of the Government debt he owes. In the event a borrower does not make any cotton or does not make enough to pay his note to the Government, and he requires all his 1931 feed for his stock, he will be required to renew his obligation and secure same with chattel mortgage on 1932 crops just as was the case this year.

Now, as to the Six Cents price for cotton on these loans: the department has agreed to accept cotton from all borrowers, on their notes for Drouth Relief money, as "collateral," at 6c per pound, with this provision: The cotton must be delivered to a Bonded Ware-House or Compress, free of debt or claim, be insured against fire, and the warehouse charges to be paid by the borrower.

This cotton will be placed in the Ware-House or Compress in the name of the borrower and the borrower's receipt for same will then be transferred to the Government. This is how the scheme works: Say you owe the Government \$150.00. Five bales of cotton at 6c per pound will "collateral" this loan. After you have placed this five bales of cotton in the ware-house a release will be given you on the remainder of your crop, both feed and cotton, and your landlord will also be released from the obligation he incurred in the signing of "waivers." Except, that the Landlord's waiver, in so far as the "collateral" cotton is concerned, will not be released.

With this cotton ware-housed or placed in the compress, the Government will carry the loan until such time as this cotton is sold—at which time full settlement must be made of the note due the Government. If the cotton sells for 6c or more per pound, the borrower will receive everything above the amount of the loan and the interest accruing from November 30th 1931. If it sells for less than the amount of the loan he will be required to pay the difference. The cotton will be held until such time as the borrower asks for it to be sold. This gives the borrower the right to say at what price his cotton shall be sold.

Storage Charges Reasonable. As to ware-house and compress storage charges, and also insurance rates on this cotton, I am not informed. I understand that the local compress has agreed to store cotton until January 1st 1932 free for the farmers of Floyd County. After January 1st I feel sure that only a nominal charge will be made for cotton in storage on these Drouth Relief Loans. Arrangement for storage should be made with the manager of the local Compress in person and settled for as the Government will require all stored cotton to be free of any and all charges at all times held by them as "collateral" on these loans.

Mr. Sandidge, Government representative, will be in Floydada each week, or oftener, from this date forward, and will be found at the Chamber of Commerce office or the Tourist Hotel while in town. Any-

one wishing to see him regarding their loan will please note this.

As to extending all or any part of 1931 notes to 1932, there is nothing official yet announced from Government Headquarters. Any notices or statements through the press to the effect that plans are made and are ready to be announced concerning this feature of the Drouth Relief Loans, according to Mr. Sandidge, are mere speculation as no official announcement has been made along this line. Much pressure is being brought to bear on the Government in connection with this matter and it is not unlikely that some such arrangement may be made to take care of some cases where the borrower is not going to be able to meet his note this year.

W. Edd Brown,

Chairman Floyd County D. R. Loan Committee.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Floyd,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 42nd District Court of Taylor County, of the 30th day of September, 1931, by the Clerk of said 42nd Judicial District Court Taylor County, Texas for the sum of Thirteen Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty Four & 36/100 (\$13,734.36) Dollars and One Thousand Three Hundred Seventy Three & 44/100 Dollars as attorney's fees and cost of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of The Volunteer State Life Insurance Company, a corporation in a certain cause in said Court, No. 9001-A, and styled The Volunteer State Life Insurance Company, a corporation, vs. William L. Boerner, placed in my hands for service, I, J. M. Wright as Sheriff of Floyd County, Texas, did, on the 5th day of October, 1931, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Floyd County, Texas, described as follows, to wit: Six Hundred Forty (640) acres of land out of the Adams & Beatty Survey in Floyd County, Texas, being Section No. Fourteen (14), Certificate No. 6, Patent No. 253 of Vol. 43, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Vol. 13, page 409 of the Deed of Trust Records of Floyd County, Texas, to which reference is here made:

It is further ordered, adjudged and decreed that said deed of trust lien as same existed on the 9th day of December, 1925, on the above described lands be and same is here by foreclosed as against the defendants William L. Boerner and Louis A. Weil and Interstate Trust & Banking Company, a corporation and levied upon as the property of William L. Boerner and that on the



OCT. 10th to 25th
The Greatest LIVESTOCK SHOW

in the South!



Annual Breeder, Feeder, Sale and Dairy Shows under the auspices of the Texas Breeder-Feeder Assn.—1,500 Feeder Calves and 5,000 Feeder Lambs. Auction Sale, Friday, Oct. 16th. Also Fourth Annual Southwestern Dairy Show, which will be one of the largest in America during 1931.

3 LITTLE GIRLS



Cast of 104 Artists! Amazing Revolving Stage! One of the most enjoyable musical operettas now running in America. Coming direct to the State Fair after an extensive European engagement—Thirty-two capacity weeks in Chicago—Months of brilliant success on Broadway. Beautiful! Romantic! Melodious! Don't miss "Three Little Girls".

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ATTRACTIONS
Largest Agricultural Display Held in The South
Huge Poultry Show Automobile Show
Circus of the Battle of Gettysburg
Fine Arts Show Band Concerts
Intercollegiate Football
Madam Ben's Grand Chinese Exhibit
Beckman & Gerety's Shows
Spectacular Pavilion Show
Rides and Midway Attractions

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, \$2.00; Second section Lower Floor, \$2.00; Balcony, first section, \$1.50; Balcony, second section, \$1.00. LOWER PRICES for Matinees on Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun.

E. JACKSON, President SF-2

first Tuesday in November 1931, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door, of Floyd County, in the City of Floydada, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said William L. Boerner.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Floyd County Hesperian a newspaper published in Floyd County.

Witness my hand, this 5th day of October, 1931.

J. M. WRIGHT,
Sheriff Floyd County, Texas,
By T. T. Hamilton, Deputy. 333tc

FARMERS FINDING NEW USE FOR ELECTRICITY

New uses for electricity on the farm are being developed constantly as more and more farms are served by power lines, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

One of the newest developments is electrical heating of hotbeds. Several agricultural experiment stations have experimented with electric heaters and have found them practical. Electricity is also effective in dehydrating crops. In Cali-

fornia it has been found practical in dehydrating for the preservation of nuts.

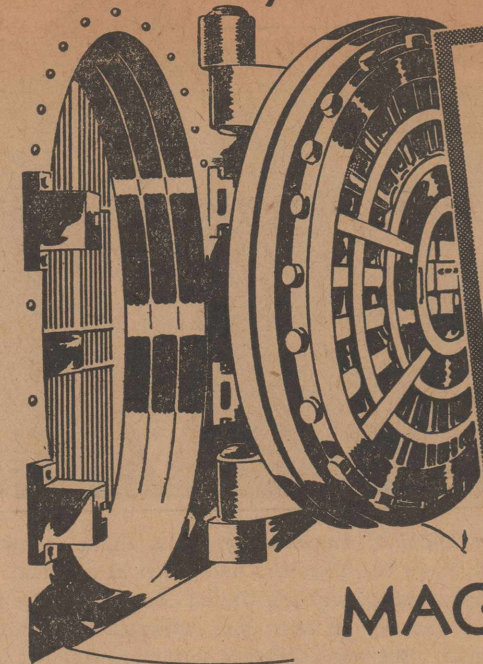
Farmers are finding that electric power is more satisfactory than high-priced labor in many circumstances. Some of the applications of electricity on the farm are: Feed grinding, milking, threshing, filling silos, cooling milk and cream, driving cotton gins, and pumping water. Farm women use it for a variety of household uses.

Automatic control of electrical appliances is a desirable feature in several of their uses on the farm. Electricity was first used on farms for pumping water for irrigation, and this use still consumes more of this power each year than any other.

TOADS SECRETE POISON

The toad is protected against some enemies by the secretion of the paratoid glands situated behind the eyes. These glands secrete a milky poisonous fluid that exudes when the toad is molested. The secretion is an acid irritant, causing pain in cuts and a bitter astringent feeling in the human mouth. It seems particularly effective against dogs. Skunks eat toads, but it is said that they roll the toads around with their paws until the poison has been discharged and rubbed off. Regardless of the poison, some snakes prey freely upon toads.

Like a safe deposit vault for your valuables



SOCONY MOTOR OIL
guards your motor

"No Motor can break it"



MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

5-6

STATIONS AND DEALERS IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEXICO

Hesperian Want Ads are Live Salesmen

WELCOME! FAIR VISITORS!

This year's fair is just an old-fashioned event and we want to extend just an old-fashioned, sincere welcome to all you folks. We hope you enjoy the occasion and join in the fun in the informal spirit in which it has been planned.

Come to see us. We would be glad to have you make your headquarters at The Hesperian office both days.

Special Subscription Offer

FOR

FAIR DAYS, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9 AND 10.

\$12.50 TON FOR COTTON SEED.

\$40.00 BALE FOR SNAP COTTON (UNGINNED)

ON SUBSCRIPTIONS TO

The Floyd County Hesperian

SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY—REMEMBER

(Offer Good For Floyd And Adjoining Counties)

—IN OTHER WORDS—

- 5 bu. Cotton Seed—1 yr. subscription to The Hesperian (or renewal)
- 10 bu. Cotton Seed—2 yr. subscription to The Hesperian (or renewal)
- 50 lbs. Snap Cotton—1 yr. subscription to The Hesperian (or renewal)
- 100 lbs. Snap Cotton—2 yr. subscription to The Hesperian (or renewal)

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.

This bona fide offer is made to help the farmers as much as possible and at the same time give them an opportunity to subscribe for or renew their County Paper—The Floyd County Hesperian.

OFFER STILL GOOD ON WHEAT AND OTHER FARM PRODUCE—

- 1 1/3 bu. Wheat—1 yr. Subscription (or renewal)
- 4 doz. Fresh Eggs—1 yr. subscription (or renewal)
- 4 lbs. Friers—1 yr. subscription (or renewal)

The Floyd County Hesperian

"Your County Newspaper"

Most Widely Read News Medium In Floyd County

The Floyd County Hesperian

One Of Floydada's Oldest Institutions

VOLUME 38

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1931.

NUMBER 33

Miller Family Expands Live-At-Home Program to Real Business

Green Forage Believed To Have Killed Cattle In Local Dairy Herd

Prussic Acid Present Under Certain Conditions in Forage Plants, May Be Answer.

Possibility that prussic acid present in the green but cured stalks of hegrira fed to cattle in a dairy operated by O. R. Gordon on a twenty-acre plat in northeast Floydada, was the cause of the death of four of the best animals in the herd and the serious condition of others is indicated in studies of the cases of the dying cattle by veterinarians and others this week.

Several practical dairy cattlemen and feeders saw the cattle when they first became affected Tuesday night of last week, and while all the symptoms and conditions do not dovetail with the described symptoms and conditions prevalent in other cases of similar nature, it is probable, these veterinarians and feeders think, that this is the case.

Ate Very Little
The cattle were fed late Tuesday night following the milking period, Gordon said, a very light feed of forage for a filler after the heavier bran, shorts and cotton seed meal had been consumed. Thirteen cows and six head of young cattle were in the lot and twelve bundles were thrown to them. Not over six of the bundles were eaten by the cattle when five of them began to show signs of extreme sickness. In not more than thirty minutes five head were on the ground, some of them bawling and falling like they had been hit in the head, Mr. Gordon and others said. Four of the cattle, three of them the property of C. H. Davis and one of them belonging to B. P. Woody, died within an hour or so. The fifth cow was back on her feet again Saturday, as were other cattle in the herd.

The feed fed, which is believed to have caused the cattle to get sick, was nice hegrira bundles that had cured eight days, Mr. Gordon said. Apparently, it was not stunted or in bad condition in any way. Lending color to this statement is the fact that other cattle fed the same feed showed no ill effects. However, this is believed to have caused the cows to get sick. Judge F. P. Henry, who saw the cattle while they were sick, and described the symptoms to one veterinarian of wide experience, said the veterinarian expressed the belief that the hegrira stalks or leaves had prussic acid in them in sufficient quantities to cause the cattle to get sick. Last week's issue of The Farm and Ranch had an article on this line which will be of general interest, and will give some idea of the possibilities in feeding forage feeds which have not properly cured and also giving an idea of possible preventive measures. The article follows:

Develop Prussic Acid
Some plants on which livestock are pastured may develop poisonous properties as a result of drought, frost, wilting, or severe trampling. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, which has investigated reports of livestock poisoning, such plants as Sudan grass, velvet grass, sorghum and Johnson grass have been found to develop prussic acid when their growth is retarded by abnormal conditions as those mentioned. Under normal conditions prussic acid is not found in any of these plants.

Once animals have eaten plants containing prussic acid, there is little that the stockman can do. The department says. The poison acts quickly and very often the affected animal will die within half an hour. While there are a few remedies that are suggested for exceptional cases, they are usually of little avail after the animal has taken enough of the injurious substance to cause symptoms to develop.

Preventive measures are advocated by the department as the best means of dealing with this condition. One precaution that may be taken is to feed stock a grain ration such as corn, feterita, milo, or alfalfa before turning them into the suspected pastures.

It is also possible to avoid the danger by moving pastures known to be unsafe and allowing the cut grass to dry thoroughly before passing. Although green sorghum, velvet grass and others that have had their growth stunted are dangerous, the acid usually disappears as the crop is made into hay. In the Southern States they develop prussic acid poison, but those in the North are subtropical although the exact reason it is not known.

Worse In North
Sorghums have this poisonous property to a marked degree. Sugar also is frequently the cause of poisoning. Flax is also dangerous if it is frozen before being fully. In the Northwest, the flax-growing regions, livestock have been warned against danger of animals eating flax-

Floyd County's Newest Industry



Big Contracts Dont Dismay Mrs Miller



The Entire Family Helps

Here are two scenes taken of Floyd County's newest industry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller of Sand Hill. In the picture above Mrs. Miller is shown at work in her kitchen. At the extreme left is an 18-quot steam pressure cooker and immediately in front of Mrs. Miller is the hotel retort which has a capacity for as many as eight No. 10 cans. Below the cookers is a specially constructed coal-oil stove used in cooking the black-eye peas. At the right are stacks of No. 3 cans

of peas complete and ready to be crated. In the photo below the family is shown at work. From left to right are: Mrs. Miller; Lynn, 17, Ailon, 15; Mr. Miller and Orba, 13. Lynn is operating the automatic shelling machine which is run with a crank. The shells fall in a sack at the left of the machine and the peas fall in the bucket on the left of the two boys in the center. In the foreground is a tub and a bucket filled with freshly-gathered peas.

seed or straw from immature plants. A list of the most important plants of the United States which develop prussic acid when their growth is retarded includes: chokcherry, black cherry, sorghum, Johnson grass, arrowgrass, Sudan grass, and velvet grass.

Other Dairymen Aid
While his cattle have been getting back into condition Mr. Gordon has not been putting their milk on the market, but has been passing his orders and regular customers' business on to his competitors to fill. He was not sure the first of the week when he would be filling orders from his own herd. However, he said he would not attempt, under any circumstances, to resume filling orders from his herd until all the cows were back on the feed in a normal way.

C. H. Davis, owner of three of the cows that died, was in Floydada Wednesday of last week on business and was among others who were nonplussed by the sudden death of the cattle in the herd.

Exhibit At Lubbock Stresses Six Points In Farm Operations

In a Lubbock exhibit by the vocational agriculture teachers of the South Plains, including O. T. Williams of the Floydada High School, six important points were stressed in proper farm operation. Posters and facts for the "Live at Home" idea that was stressed as one of the points were prepared by Mr. Williams and teachers at Plainview,

Hale Center and Abernathy. The six points brought out by the exhibit were as follows: "Live at Home," "Improved Practices in Dairying," "Improved Practices in Swine Production," "Improved Production in Beef Cattle Production," and "Improved Practices in Poultry Raising."

Towns co-operating in preparing and furnishing material for the big booth were as follows: Abernathy, Crosbyton, Dimmitt, Floydada, Hale Center, Levelland, Littlefield, Oilton, Plainview, Post, Rails, Seagraves, Spur, Sudan and Tahoka.

The exhibit illustrated the value of feeding out home produced products to livestock and poultry.

One poster read as follows: "A 500 lb. calf on foot is worth \$7.50. It will produce 250 lbs. of meat, this will fill 350 No. 2 cans and the cans would be worth \$76.15."

The importance of feeding a balanced ration for poultry was also stressed. One of the posters prepared by Mr. Williams was as follows: "A back lot 40x40 produced 759 No. 2 cans of vegetables of various varieties and much was given away. The 759 cans are worth \$83.50. It pays to live at home."

A model farm home with hog houses, hen house, cellar, smoke house, granary, good barn, car shed, windmill and elevated tank was included in miniature in the exhibit. Value of terracing was also demonstrated in miniature fields.

"How to Plan a Farm Program" was the theme of the entire exhibit.

Mrs. A. J. Folley and little daughter are home from Lubbock. Mr. Folley accompanying them from the sanitarium Monday night.

Breezes Down F. H. S. Freshmen 12 To 0 At Local Park Friday

Too much Noble Glenn plunging fullback of the Breezes spelled defeat for the Floydada High School Freshmen when they tackled the little grid machine from Andrews Ward Friday afternoon at the Ball Park. The battle ended 12-0 and was the second victory registered in as many weeks by Coach Dick Stovall and his crew, the first of the season being a 2-0 count over the Plainview Junior High Pups.

Connelly, Rogers Star
Stubborn resistance was put up by the Freshmen and the lads played a steady, determined game but teamwork on the offensive was lacking. Wilson Connelly was the outstanding star for the Freshmen, getting some pretty tackles and ripping off gains in broken field runs. Tom Edd Rogers also showed up well for the Frosh, doing a real job on the defensive.

Malcom Lider for Andrews Ward played a bang-up game, getting a number of dandy tackles to his credit and working in his plays like a veteran. Glenn and big Nolan Rucker did most of the ball toting for the Andrews Ward fighters, Glenn going over for both touchdowns in the second quarter.

The Freshmen were unable to carry the pigskin into enemy territory but they held in check the slashing attack launched in their line for three of the four quarters, weakening in the second frame only. Louis Hollingsworth called a nice game for the Freshman and played a steady defensive game.

Starting on their own 20-yard line, the Little Breezes of Andrews Ward marched right on down the field and then Glenn took the oval and made a pretty dash through the entire Freshman team for 15 yards and a touchdown. The other score came as a "break" for the Breezes. A fumble was recovered by Rucker on the Freshmen's 23-yard line. On the fourth down, Rucker tore through left tackle and scored. Pass for extra point failed.

Breezes Threaten Again
The Little Breezes were threatening again when the game ended. An end-around play with Lider carrying the ball fooled the Freshmen and he almost got loose. He made 15 yards and was brought down on the Freshmen's 10-yard line as the game ended.

Summary of game: Passes—one completed during game. Glenn to Rucker of Breezes for 10 yards; Andrews Ward attempted two in first half and five in second half and Freshmen attempted three in first half and two in second half; Breezes intercepted one. First downs—Andrews Ward Breezes, 6, Freshmen, 3. Penalties—Andrews Ward two for total of 10 yards, Frosh, one for five yards. Fumbles—Breezes, five times for average of 18 yards; Frosh, three times for average of 15 yards.

Score by quarters—
Andrews Ward, 0 12 0 0—12
Freshmen, 0 0 0 0—0

The game was played in eight minute quarters. The Frosh, directed by J. M. Teague, played the entire game without a single substitution. Linemen on both teams never "let up" a second, fighting it out on almost even terms.

Officials—Floyd Murray, referee; Lloyd Murray, umpire; Bridges, headlinesman; Heald and Olson, timekeepers.

Starting line-ups were as follows: Freshmen: James Hammond and Harold Salisbury, ends; Melvin Blasingame and J. R. Dooley, tackles; Norris Spence and Kenneth Stephenson, guards; John Kimble, center; Louis Hollingsworth, quarter; F. C. Harmon and Tom Rogers, halves, and Wilson Connelly, full.

Andrews Ward—Malcom Lider and Clovis Johnson, ends; Theodore Lawson and Leonard McCarty, tackles; Holland Patton and James Jones, guards; John Eudy, center; Newell Parker, quarter; Nolan Rucker and Red Mooney, halves

Spare The Ducks This Year Appeal Made To Sportsmen

Washington, Oct. 1.—When the one month's duck season opened at 12 o'clock noon on October 1, in most of the Northern States many thousands of duck hunters were in their blinds. These and those others who shoot later have a fateful decision to make, said Paul G. Redington, Chief of the Biological Survey, which is the agency of the Department of Agriculture charged with the protection of migratory game birds. Will they, he asks, spare some of the ducks because of

the unimpeachable evidence that many species are scarcer than ever before, due to the cumulative drought, drainage, and overshooting? Or will they cast aside all consideration for the plight of the birds and kill the limit whenever it is possible on every day of the month allowed for shooting? He predicted that if the real sportsmen are in the ascendency, many birds will fly back next spring to their nesting grounds in the north, but that if the contrary should be the case, the spring flights will be only a reminder of the mighty hordes the old-time hunters used to watch.

"The issue is drawn," says the Chief of the Biological Survey, "and in large measure the future of the waterfowl hangs in the balance. That balance may be swayed for good or ill as considerate treatment is accorded the birds or as heavy slaughter is the rule.

Health Beauty Shop Prepared By Wentland

"Health Beauty Shop" was the name given a division of the health exhibit at the Lubbock Fair last week which was prepared by Miss Dorothy Wentland, district health nurse, cooperating with other state and national officials who are operating in this section of the state.

In the "shop" the following titles and vegetables were used to carry out the idea suggested: "eye sparklers," onions; "powder puffs," baked potatoes; "tonic," tomatoes; "complexion powder," whole wheat cereals; "perfume," oranges and grape fruit; "vanishing cream and skin softener," apples.

The six best doctors are as follows, according to the health exhibit poster: sunshine, water, rest, fresh air, exercise, and diet.

A model home in contrast with a dilapidated, run-down place was used to stress the rural sanitation program points. Model sanitary toilets were also shown.

The booth was prepared by the following: E. D. Hopkins, special engineer with the state department of health; H. E. Hargis, district sanitary engineer; B. C. Ruthven, district sanitarian; James R. Curtis, district sanitarian of Littlefield, and A. M. Gosh, district sanitarian from Lamesa.

District League Rally Held At Olton Sunday

Plainview District League Rally was held at Olton last Saturday and Sunday with a large crowd in attendance.

A very interesting program was given with Miss Moss Richardson, of Canyon the principal speaker. Miss Richardson used Psalms 46:1 as the topic of her interesting talk. Miss Emma Lou McKinney of this city also appeared on the program. Saturday night supper was served picnic style in the gymnasium where different games were afterward enjoyed.

Those attending from here were Misses Peggy, Emma Lou and Elizabeth McKinney, Veda Wooten and Madge Dorsey.

ENROLLS AT TECH

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lattimore are now making their home at 2215-9th Street, Lubbock, where she has enrolled in Texas Tech and is a candidate for her bachelor of arts degree in June.

Mr. Lattimore said that he hopes soon to make an early connection with a firm as travelling representative. He was associated here until recently with W. C. Grigsby in operating the Floydada Steam Laundry.

Hesperian Want Ads Pay

First Shipment Made On A. & M. Contract

Floyd County Garden Products Sent to College Station Mess Hall

College Station, Oct. 5.—In filling a contract for 7200 quarts of canned black-eyed peas for the Texas A. and M. College Mess Hall this fall Mrs. W. E. Miller, Floyd County farm woman, has expanded the fam-

ily living-at-home program to the dimensions of big business. With the help of her husband and five children on their Sand Hill Community farm she has made a net profit of \$1221.55 during the last four years by developing markets for vegetables canned in excess of the 800 containers the family consumes each year.

Cultivate 6-acre Garden
This year the family has cultivated a six-acre garden irrigated by water pumped from a well by a gasoline engine. In addition to supplying the family with fresh and canned vegetables and filling the large A. and M. College order Mrs. Miller continues to supply the local Floyd County trade with superior home canned products.

It all began in 1926 when she entered a canning contest arranged by the home demonstration agent, and "it was the desire to serve my family well balanced meals that was the driving power behind my first intensive canning that year," Mrs. Miller says. At the close of the season she decided to sell the surplus to inquiring friends and it was not long before she received orders by phone and mail. The next year she spent two afternoons weekly in Floydada taking care of sales and then made a special label and arranged with her local groceryman to handle her products on a percentage basis. Since then Mrs. Miller has made only one trip to town each week to re-stock the shelves.

In the beginning she sold 14 varieties of products but has finally settled on black-eyed peas and canned milk-fed chickens as being the best sellers.

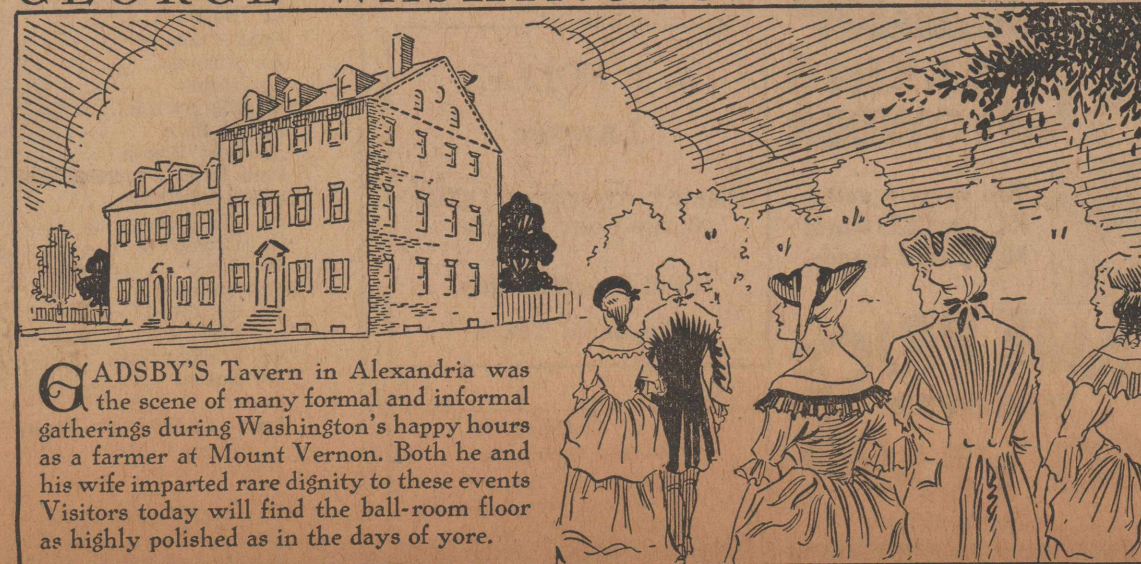
Master Farm Homemaker
For years a member of a home demonstration club, Mrs. Miller was selected as one of the Texas master farm homemakers in the first year of the contest in 1928, was the first state winner of the Improved Kitchen Contest in 1926 and was the grand champion garden demonstrator for Texas in 1927 in contests conducted by the Extension Service of A. and M. College and the United States Department of Agriculture. She is at present a 4-H pantry demonstrator and an orchard demonstrator cooperating with Miss Martha Faulkner, home demonstration agent.

The Miller farm is a demonstration in balancing the farm business by living at home even to the extent of grinding the home-grown corn and wheat for meal and flour.

MARY EVELYN ROGERS ON 1300 MILE TRIP ALONE

Mary Evelyn Rogers, 11, left Saturday for Knoxville, Tenn., to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rogers, former residents of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers had gone to Tennessee on a visit and he became ill and they decided to remain at their old home. Mary Evelyn made the long trip of some 1,300 miles alone.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

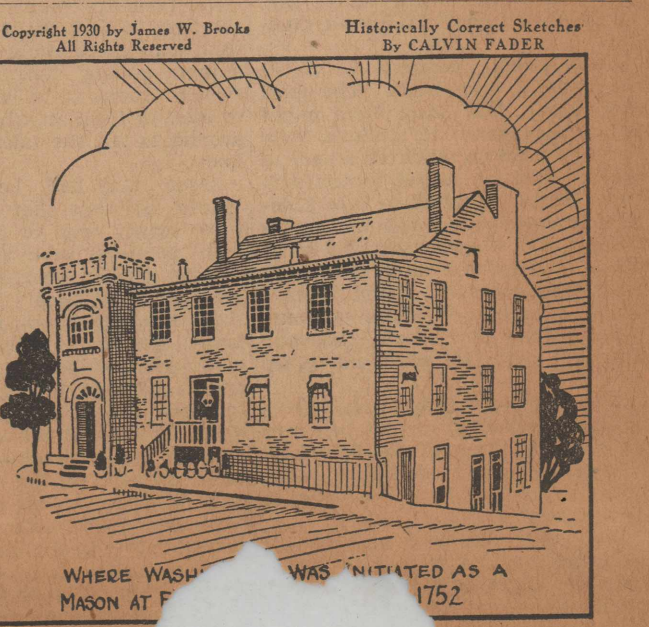


ADSBY'S Tavern in Alexandria was the scene of many formal and informal gatherings during Washington's happy hours as a farmer at Mount Vernon. Both he and his wife imparted rare dignity to these events. Visitors today will find the ball-room floor as highly polished as in the days of yore.

By James W. Brooks



WHEN visiting Alexandria, Washington quartered his mount or coach in the Tavern courtyard. Here, later, occurred the first meeting of Lafayette, Baron de Kalb and John Paul Jones, when the latter offered his services as interpreter in a wordy war between the tavern keeper and Marquis Lafayette. The old courtyard has recently been repaved with brick from the historic streets of Alexandria.



WHERE WASHINGTON WAS INITIATED AS A MASON AT FLOYDADA 1752

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. Sabra becomes alarmed at Cimarron's absence one night and after a search finds him at an Indian ceremonial, having actually taken part in it. She brings him home. Now go on with the story—

CHAPTER XVII

For years Oklahoma had longed for statehood as a bride awaits the dawn of her wedding day. At last, "Behold the bridegroom!" said a paternal government, handing her over to the Union. "Here is a star for your forehead. Meet the family!"

Then, at the very altar, the final words spoken, the pact sealed, the bride had turned to encounter a stranger—an unexpected guest, dazzling, breath-taking, embodying all her wildest girlish dreams.

"Bridegroom—h—!" yelled Oklahoma, hurling herself into the stranger's arms. "What's family to me! Go away! Don't bother me. I'm busy."

The name of the gorgeous stranger was Oil.

Oil. Nothing else mattered. Oklahoma, the dry, the wind-swept, the burning, was a sea of hidden oil. The red prairies, pricked, ran black and slimy with it. The work of years was undone in a day. The sun-bonnets shrank back, aghast. Compared to that which now took place the early days following the Run in '89 were idyllic. They swarmed on Oklahoma from every state in the Union. The plains became black with little eager delving figures. The sanguine roads were choked with every sort of vehicle. Once more tent and shanty towns sprang up where the day before had been only open prairie staring up at a blazing sky. Again the gambling tent, the dance hall, the harlot. Men fought, stole, killed, died for a piece of ground beneath whose arid surface lay who knew what wealth of fluid richness. Every barren sunbaked farm was a potential fortune; every ditch and draw and dried-up creek bed might conceal liquid treasure. The Wildcat field—Panhandle—Cimarron—Crocket Nose—Cartwright—Wahoo—Bear Creek—these became magic names; these were the Seven Cities of Cibola, rich beyond Coronado's wildest dream. Millions of barrels of oil burst through the sand and shale and clay and drenched the parched earth. Drill, pump, blast. Nitroglycerin. Here she comes. A roar. Oklahoma went stark raving mad.

Sabra Cravat went oil mad with the rest of them. Just outside the town of Osage, for miles around, they were drilling. There was that piece of farm land she had bought years ago, when Yancey first showed signs of restlessness. She had thought herself shrewd to have picked up this fertile little oasis in the midst of the bare unlovely plain. She was proud of her bit of farm land with its plump yield of alfalfa, corn, potatoes, and garden truck. She knew now why it had been so prolific. By a whim of nature rich black oil lay under all that surrounding land, rendering it barren through its hidden riches. No taint of corroding oil ran beneath that tract of Cravat farm land, and because of this it lay there now, so green, so flush, with its beans, its squash, its ridiculous onions, taunting her, deriding her, like a mirage in the desert. Queerly enough, she had no better luck with her share in an oil lease for which she had paid a substantial sum—much more than she could afford to lose. Machinery, crew, days of drilling, weeks of drilling, sand, shale, salt. The well had come up dry—a dust-er.

That which happened to Sabra happened to thousands. The stuff was elusive, tantalizing. Here might be a gusher vomiting millions. Fifty feet away not so much as a spot of grease could be forced to the surface. Fortune seemed to take a delight in choosing strange victims for her pranks. Erv Wissler, the gawk who delivered the milk to Sabra's door each morning, found himself owner of a gusher whose outpourings yielded him seven thousand dollars a day. He could not grasp it.

"Why, Erv!" Sabra exclaimed, when he arrived at her kitchen door as usual, smelling of the barnyard. "Seven thousand dollars a day! What in the world are you going to do with it!"

Erv's putty features and all his loose-hung frame seemed to stiffen with the effort of his momentous resolve. "I often see a weather-beaten Mis' Cravat, I made

ain't going to make no more Sunday delivery myself. I'm a-going to hire Pete Lynch's boy to take the milk route Sundays."

Every one in Osage knew the story of Fred Sloat's wife when the news was brought to her that weeks of drilling on the sterile little Sloat farm had brought up a gusher. They had come running to her across the trampled fields with the news. She had stood there on the back porch of the shabby farmhouse, a bony drudge, unlovely as the house itself.

"Millions!" they shouted at her. "Millions and millions! What are you going to do?"

Fred Sloat's wife had looked down at her hands, shivered and gnarled from alkali water and rough work. She wiped them now on a corner of her gingham apron with a gesture of utter finality. Her meager shoulders straightened. The querulous voice took on a note of defiance.

"From now on I'm goin' to have the washin' done out."

In those first few frenzied weeks there was no time for scientific methods. That came later. Now, in the rush of it, they all but burrowed in the red clay with their finger nails. Men provided with the plains with divining rods, with absurd things called witch sticks, hoping thus to detect the precious stuff beneath the earth's surface.

For years the meandering red clay roads that were little more than trails had seen only occasional buggies, farm wagons, horsemen, an Indian family creeping along in a miserable cart or—rarely—an automobile making perilous progress through the thick dust in the dry season or the slippery dough in the wet. Now those same roads were choked, impassible. The frail wooden one-way bridges over creeks and draws sagged and splintered with the stream of traffic, but no one took the time to repair them. A torrent of vehicles of every description flowed without ceasing, night and day. Frequently the torrent choked itself with its own volume, and then the thousands were piled there, locked, cursing, writhing, battling, on their way to the oil fields. From the Crook Nose field to Wahoo was a scant four miles; it sometimes took half a day to cover it in a motor car. Trucks, drays, wagons, rigs, flivvers, buckboards. Every day was like the day of the Opening back in '89. Millionaire promoters from the East, engineers, prospectors, drillers, tool dressers, shooters, pumpers, roustabouts, Indians. Men in London-tailored suits and shirts from Charvet's. Only the ruthless and desperate survived. In the days of the covered wagon scarcely twenty years earlier those roads had been trails over the hot, dry plains marked by the bleaching skull of a steer or the carcass of a horse, picked clean by the desert scavengers and turned white and desolate to the blazing sky. A wagon wheel, a rusted rim, a split wagon tongue lay at the side of the trail, mute evidence of a traveler laboriously crawling his way across the prairie. Now the ditches by the side of these roads were strewn with the bodies of wrecked and abandoned automobiles, their skeletons stripped and rotting, their lamps staring up at the sky like sightless eyes, testimony to the passing of the modern ravisher of that tortured region. Up and down the dust-choked roads, fenders ripped off like flies' wings, wheels interlocking, trucks overturned, loads sunk in the mud, plank bridges splitting beneath the strain. Devil take the hindmost. It was like an army push, but without an army's morale or discipline. Bear Creek boasted a killing a day and not a jail nor a courthouse for miles around. Men and women, manacled like slave convicts down the road to the nearest temple of justice, a rough pine shack in a town that had sprung overnight on the prairie. There were no railroads where there had been no towns.

Bollers loaded on two wagons were hauled by twenty-mule-team outfits. Stuck in the mud as they inevitably were, only mules could have pulled the load out. Long lines of them choked the already impassable road. Wagons were heaped with the pipes through which the oil must be led, with lumber, hardware, rigs, tools, portable houses—all the vast paraphernalia of sudden wealth and growth in a frontier community.

Tough careless young boys drove the nitro-glycerin cars, a deadly job on those rough and crowded roads. It was this precious and dreadful stuff that shot the oil up out of the earth. Hard lads in corduroys took their chances and pocketed their high pay, driving the death-dealing wagons, singing as they drove, a red shirt tied to a pole flaunting its warning at the back of the load. Often an expected wagon would fail to appear. The workers on the field never took the trouble to trace it or the time to wait for it. They knew that somewhere along the road was a great gaping hole, with never a sizable fragment of wood or steel or bone or flesh anywhere for wards around to tell the tale they already knew.

Acres that had been carefully tended so that they might yield their scanty crop of cabbages, onions, potatoes were abandoned to oil, the garden truck rotting in the ground. Rawboned farmers and their scrawny wives and pindling brats, grown spectacularly rich overnight, walked out of their houses without taking the trouble to move the furniture or lock the door. It was not worth while. They left the sleazy curtains on the windows, the pots on the stove. The oil crew, clanking in, did not bother to wreck the house unless they found it necessary. In the midst of an in-lane of oil rigs, drills, smoke, steam, the passing of oil itself the passer-by often see a weather-beaten

front askew, like a beldame gone mad, gray hair streaming about her crazed face as she stared out at the pandemonium of oil hell about her. The farmers moved into Osage, or Oklahoma City, or Wahoo. They bought automobiles and silk skirts and get-gaws, like children. The men sat on the front porch in shirt sleeves and stocking feet and spat tobacco juice into the fresh young grass.

Mile on mile, as far as the eye could see, were the skeleton frames of oil rigs outlined against the sky like giant Martian figures stalking across the landscape. Horrible new towns—Bret Harte wooden-front towns—sprang up overnight on the heels of an oil strike; towns inhabited by people who never meant to stay in them; stark and hideous houses thrown up by dwellers who never intended to remain in them; rude frontier crossroad stores stuffed with the necessities of frontier life and the luxuries of sudden wealth all jumbled together in a sort of mercantile miscegenation. The thump and clank of the pump and drill; curses, shouts; the clatter of thick dishes; the clink of glasses; the shrill laughter of women; fly-infested shanties. Oil, smearing itself over the prairies like a plague, killing the grass, blighting the trees, spreading over the surface of the creeks and rivers. Signs tacked to tree stumps or posts; For Ambulance Call 487. Sim Neely, Undertaker. Call 549. Call Doctor Keogh 735.

Oklahoma—the Red People's country—lay heaving under the hot summer sun, a scarred and dreadful thing with the oil drooling down its face a viscous stream. Tracy Wyatt, who used to drive the bus and dray line between Wahoo and Osage, standing up to the reins like a good-natured red-faced charioteer as the wagon bumped over the rough roads, was one of the richest men in Oklahoma—in the whole of the United States, for that matter. Wyatt. The Wyatt Oil company. In another five years the Wyatt Oil companies. You were to see their signs all over the world. The "Big Boys" from the East were to come to him, hat in hand, to ask his advice about this; to seek his favor for that. The sum of his daily income was fantastic. The mind simply did not grasp it. Tracy himself was, by now, a portly and not undignified looking man of a little more than fifty. His good-natured, rubicund face wore the grave slightly astonished look of a commonplace man who suddenly finds himself a personage.

Marcy and head-held-high in spite of a bum of a husband."

"Donna Cravat, if you ever again dare to speak like that of your father I shall punish you, big as you are."

"Sabra darling, how can you punish a grown woman? You might slap me, and I wouldn't slap you back, of course. But I'd be terribly embarrassed for you. As for father—he is a museum piece. You know it."

"Your father is one of the greatest figures the Southwest has ever produced."

"Mm. Well, he's picturesque enough, I suppose. But I wish he hadn't worked so hard at it. And Cim! There's a brother! A great



"What a Rotten Deal You've Had, Sabra, Dear."

help to me in my career, the men folks of this quaint family." "I wasn't aware that you were planning a career," Sabra retorted, very much in the manner of Felice Venable. Unless getting up at noon, stopping around in a kimono most of the day, and lying in the hammock reading is called a career by Dignum graduates. If it is, you're the outstanding success of your class.

"Darling, I adore you when you get viperish and Venable like that. Perhaps you influenced me in my early youth. You used to tell me looking man of a little more than fifty. His good-natured, rubicund face wore the grave slightly astonished look of a commonplace man who suddenly finds himself a personage.

Mrs. Wyatt, plainer, more horse-faced than ever in her expensive New York clothes, tried to patronize Sabra Cravat, but the Whipple blood was no match for the Marcy. The new money affected Mrs. Wyatt queerly. She became nervous, full of spleen, and the eastern doctors spoke to her of high blood pressure.

Sabra frankly envied these lucky ones. A letter from the adder-tongued Felice Venable to her daughter was characteristic of that awesome old matriarch. Sabra still dreaded to open her mother's letters. They always contained a sting.

"All this talk of oil and millions and every one in Oklahoma rolling in it. I'll be bound that you and that husband of yours haven't so much as enough to fill a lamp. Trust Yancey Cravat to get hold of the wrong piece of land. Well, at least you can't be disappointed. It has been like that from the day you married him, though you can't say your mother didn't warn you. I hope Donna will show more sense."

Donna, home after two years at Miss Dignum's on the Hudson, seemed indeed to be a granddaughter after Felice Venable's own heart. She was, in coloring, contour, manner, and outlook, so unlike the other Oklahoma girls—Czarina McKee, Gazelle Slaughter, Jewel Riggs, Maurice Turket—as to make that tortured, wind-deviled day of her birth on the Oklahoma prairie almost nineteen years ago seem impossible. Even during her home-comings in the summer vacations she had about her an air of cool disdain to gether with a kind of disillusioned calculation very disconcerting to her former intimates, not to speak of her own family.

The other girls living in Osage and Oklahoma City and Guthrie and Wahoo were true products of the new raw Southwest country. They liked to dress in crude light colors—glaring pinks, cerise, yellow, red, vivid orange, magenta. They made up naively with white powder and big daubs of garmine on either cheek. The daughters of more wealthy parents drove their own cars in a day when this was considered rather daring for a woman. Donna came home tall, thin to the point of scrawiness in their opinion; sallow, unroughed, drawling, mysterious. She talked with an eastern accent, ignored the letter r, said eyether and nyether and rih'ally and altogether made herself poisonously unpopular with the girls and undeniably stirring to the boys. She paid very little heed to the clumsy attentions of the Oklahoma home-town lads, adopting toward them a serpent-of-the-Nile attitude very baffling to these frank and openfaced prairie products.

Her school days finished, and she a finished product of those days, she now looked about her coolly, calculatingly. Her mother she regarded with a kind of affectionate amusement.

"What a rotten deal you've had, Sabra dear," she would drawl. "Rih'ally, I don't see how you've stood it all these years."

Sabra would come to her own defense, goaded by something strangely hostile in herself toward this remote, disdainful offspring. "Stood what?"

"Oh—you know. This being a pioneer woman and a professional

that craved beauty in his life, and that he should have it; and sneering politely at the new house until I could see him beginning to doubt everything in it, poor fellow. He had been so proud to show it. But I thought you were just talking that New York talk of yours."

"I wasn't. I was talking business."

Sabra was revolted, alarmed, and distressed, all at once. She gained reassurance by telling herself that this was just one of Donna's queer jokes—part of the streak in her that Sabra had never understood and that corresponded to the practical joker in Yancey. That, too, had always bewildered her. Absorbed in the workings of the growing, thriving newspaper, the conversation faded to a dim and almost unimportant memory.

Sabra was sufficiently shrewd and level headed to take Sol Levy's sound advice. "You settle down to running your paper, Sabra, and you won't need any oil wells. You can have the best-paying paper and the most powerful in the Southwest. Bigger than Houston or Dallas or San Antonio. Because Osage is going to be bigger and richer than any of them. You mark what I say. Hardly any oil in the town of

Osage, but billions of barrels of oil all around it. This town won't be torn to pieces, then. It'll grow and look like Chicago."

"Oh, Sol, how can that be?"

"You'll see. There where the gambling tent stood with a mud hole in front of it a few years ago you'll see in another five years a skyscraper like those in New York."

She laughed at that.

(To be continued)

BEN AYRES WORKS IN U. OF TEXAS LIBRARY

Austin, Oct. 5.—Part-time employment is furnished to a large number of University of Texas students each year in the University library, according to Librarian E. W. Winkler. An unusually high scholastic record is required for these student employees, however.

This year the following students are helping to earn their way through school by working in the library: John W. White of Rotan, Hollis Harden of Groom, Burton Jones of Albany, Francis Hale of Mexico City, Mex., Harold Long of El Paso, Wilson Tenney of Austin, Rufus Hall of Sherman, Frank Knapp of San Antonio, Truman Pouncey of Austin, Ike Moore of

Uvalde, Julius Frank of Del Rio, Ben Ayres of Floydada, Ben Davis of Hubbard, Calhoun McCutcheon of Taylor, Aylmer McNece of Hubbard, Florine Hopkins of Orange, Mackie Langham of San Marcos, Mildred Cooke of Granger, Edwin Crowell of Cameron, Jesse McDaniel of Salado, Marian Seiders of Austin, Ruth Turley of Wichita Falls, Mary Kate Parker of Austin and John Crawford of Atlanta.

Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

PAINLESS MENSTRUATION

Arwine Drug Co. is now selling a new preparation called do-Tell that does away with pains, cramps and headaches due to menstruation. It is guaranteed. 3—adv.

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Ar. Lubbock	3:30 pm..... 10:00 pm..... 2.50
Connections—	
Ar. Roswell	9:45 pm..... 8.00
Ar. Hobbs	9:00 pm..... 7.00
Ar. Big Spring	9:00 pm..... 7.00
Ar. El Paso	10:40 am..... 14.50
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Fare to Los Angeles, California,	31.25
EAST BOUND—	
Lv. Floydada	1:30 pm.....
Ar. Crosbyton	2:40 pm.....
Ar. Spur	3:30 pm.....
Connections—	
Ar. Stamford	6:30 pm..... 6.00
Ar. Abilene	10:00 pm..... 7.75
Ar. Breckenridge	8:15 pm..... 7.95
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History of County for 24 Years Reflected in Accounts of the Floyd Fairs

Original Celebration Held In Old Court House, 1907

War and Drouth Made Intermittances Necessary; Early Newspaper Records Destroyed by Fire; Exhibits Win Places at State and Other Fairs.

By Veda Wooten

History of Floyd County, covering a period of 24 years, is pretty clearly reflected in the records of the Floyd County Fairs, the first of which was held in 1907 and continued with few intermittances since that year. Drouth, war and reverses along with peace, prosperity and plenty—all have had a part and a place in the story told in the annals of the fair. The Floyd County fair was a continual event for 11 consecutive years. The first exception was in 1918 when war and drouth interfered.

Missed Seven Years

Records show that no fairs were held in the years 1918-20-21-22-23-24 and 25, however, the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce gathered materials to exhibit in the State, and Tri-State Fairs during several of those years.

The first fair ever held in Floyd County was in the year of 1907. It was held in the old wooden court house and on the lawn. Four of the ladies in charge of the Ladies' Department of the first event were Mrs. C. Surginer, Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mrs. J. B. Bartley, and Mrs. W. L. Boerner.

Mrs. Henton received most of the premiums given that year. Historical files before 1912 were destroyed by fire but a complete running account may be traced in the files of The Floyd County Hesperian published since that year.

The 1912 Fair

The following story appeared in The Hesperian on the 1912 fair: "Without making any rash statement we may say that the seventh annual Floyd County Fair to be held in Floydada October 3 and 4, 1912, Thursday and Friday—has every promise of being one of the most successful in the history of the town. While some sections of the country have not been blessed with as good crops as usual these streaks are small and the greater part of the county has bountiful crops which will be well-represented on the fair grounds in South Floydada on fair days. Floyd County also has some fine live stock hogs, horses, of all breeds, cows—and also poultry, departments for which will be under capable management at the grounds. "Every good citizen is urged to come, bring the best of his farm and enter them. The prize list appears in another column of this paper and from it can be judged the variety of the prizes offered.

"Many outsiders have been writing to parties in the county relative to the dates of the fair, and we will doubtless have with us some of these who are seeking homes in the West as well as the farmers of this county. Floyd County as a whole has had excellent advantages this year and we should make a good showing at the Fair grounds. "The date Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4, 1912. "The following committees have been appointed by the Executive Committees, A. D. White, I. D. Gamble and J. W. Blair of the County Fair to have charge of the departments shown below. They are urged to give this special attention and take charge of their respective departments to receive, assort and otherwise care for the entries made: "Horse Committee: T. H. Edwards, J. H. Shurbet, S. N. McPeak. "Cattle Committee: L. H. Newell, A. C. Smith, J. E. Staley. "Hog Committee: C. D. Thacker, E. C. Henry, J. M. Hughes. "Poultry Committee: Glad Snodgrass, H. Martin, J. A. Altman. "Farm Products Committee: A. L.

Bishop, W. I. Allen, W. L. Boerner. "Vegetable Committee: J. A. Price, R. H. Baker, R. C. Scott. "Fruit Committee: F. P. Henry, W. M. Massie, F. M. Price. "Ladies' Department Committee: Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Miss Z. A. Newell, Mrs. Gertrude Massie.

"According to the report of the committee appointed to judge in this department, the following prizes were awarded to the Ladies department: French and Eyelet, Mrs. Plumlee; Hardanger, Grandma Butler; Punch work, Grandma Butler; Crochet, Mrs. J. M. Massie; Point lace, Mrs. H. Martin; ladies dress, Mrs. J. M. Massie; dressed doll, Miss Emma McKinney; pear preserves, Mrs. Plumlee; apple jelly, Mrs. J. A. Wyman; plum jelly, Mrs. Wyman; tea cakes, Mrs. J. V. Steen; loaf light bread, Mrs. Bishop; loaf cake and layer cake, Mrs. Massie.

"For the agricultural department: Cotton, W. T. Ellison; oats, J. E. Stanley; maize, A. L. Bishop; wheat, R. T. Miller; kaffir, E. P. Donathan; red kaffir, G. E. Graham; white maize, W. T. Ellison; red maize, G. E. Graham; broom-corn, J. W. Rasco; yellow corn, L.

H. Lewis; white corn, H. Martin." **Made Booster Trips** Booster trips telling of the 1916 fair were used to advertise the program. Seventeen cars were in the train that visited the following towns: Petersburg, Abernathy, Lubbock, Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Cone, Lockney, Floco, Plainview, Hale Center, Mickey, Roaring Springs, Matador, White Flat, Flo-mot, Quitaque and Silvertown. From the rural exhibits, Lakeview won first prize in 1916. Other prizes given in the Farmers and Merchants parade, Glad Snodgrass was given the blue ribbon in the auto division and C. W. Dodson the blue ribbon in the float division. Some of the features of the event in 1917 were: Doll parade, Style show and Ford auto races. The best exhibits were sent to the Dallas fair and Floyd County took fourth place in the county exhibits and first on peaches and watermelons. The 12th Floyd County Fair was held on October 2, 3 and 4, 1919. The first day was given to Lockney, the second was designated as Soldiers and Sailors' Day and third as Old Settlers' day. Some of the features were: Wild west show, ex-service men's parade, football game, style show, old settlers' parade, doll parade, baby show, and live stock parade. Calling attention to obstructions which had combined to prevent the annual Floyd County fair for 1920 the records state: "The people are very busy and it seemed impossible to get efficient help to hold and push this fair to a conclusion." However in 1922 the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce gathered materials to make an exhibit at the State Fair. The exhibit won ninth place and was awarded \$200.

Wins Second At Dallas

In 1923 Maury Hopkins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, entered exhibits in two fairs. The exhibit sent to Oklahoma was one of the most comprehensive ever sent from West Texas out of the State. The exhibit was then sent on to Dallas and won second place in the State. Hale County won first. The Floyd County exhibit scored eight hundred ninety-five points out of a possible one thousand. Hale County scored nine hundred and

eleven points. The Floyd County exhibit won first place on attractiveness, arrangement and neatness, the award being made by an experienced interior decorator.

Floyd County entered another exhibit in the State Fair in 1924, winning second place. This being the second consecutive year that the county had taken second place in the State. The premium being \$300. Sand Hill had the first rural community fair in 1924; it proved a big success. The following year Sand Hill held its second annual community fair, and was declared an all-round success; addresses, basketball, and baseball games were features of the afternoon program. Materials collected at the community fair were sent to the Amarillo fair and won 8th place. From Amarillo the Floyd County exhibit was sent to Dallas and won 13th place in the State.

A flower show was a big event in Floydada October 10, 1925. Sand Hill Is First The thirteenth Floyd County Fair was held September 24-25, 1926. The fair exhibits surpassed all expectations, with the exception of the cold rain that cut down the attendance in the fair proper, keen competitor between exhibits of high quality featured every department, ten home demonstration clubs and seven school communities making special exhibits. Sand Hill Agricultural exhibit won first place in the county fair.

Floyd County won 31st place in the State, losing out principally on vegetables and grain sorghums which were damaged in shipping. The Women's Home Demonstration Clubs of Floyd County won three first prizes; three, second prizes; and three third prizes in the home economics department. A caravan, consisting of twelve or fifteen cars visited thirteen rural communities telling of the 1927 county fair.

Sand Hill won first place in the rural exhibits that year and another feature was the parade, which was four blocks long. Harmony community won first prize in the community division in the parade and

the 1922 Study Club winner of the first place in the organization section. Floyd County sent exhibits to several fairs.

She won fifth place at Wichita Falls, eighth place at the Texas-Oklahoma fair, fifth place at Amarillo and fourteenth place at the State event.

The fair held September 26, 27, 28, and 29, 1928, was the fifteenth annual fair. Special features were the auto games, such as auto polo, auto push ball and auto ball. Fireworks was a special attraction for Friday and Saturday nights.

Big Parade Held

The parade consisted of sixty floats, the winners were: Lakeview, Juniors, Pep Squad, Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. The Lakeview community float won first place in the group of community floats.

The junior class of the high school was awarded first place in the group of school floats. The most unique and original of the entire parade of floats was a complete Boy Scout camp, entered by Floydada Boy Scouts Troop 44. The camp was pitched on a large truck and truck trailer and was composed of a boy scout tent, surrounded by a cedar forest, members of the troop were at work near the camp, each carrying out some phase of scout activities. They were awarded a prize of ten dollars.

On September 19-20-21, 1929, Floyd County had her sixteenth annual fair.

Competition to the final degree was the keynote of the sixteenth annual Floyd County fair. Never was rivalry so strong and exhibits so carefully planned as they were that year, in spite of the fact that the county had suffered from a comparatively poor year. Seventeen community agriculture exhibits, fourteen home demonstration and 4-H Club exhibits, more than 150 individual agricultural exhibits, between forty and fifty head of Jersey cattle and a large display of flowers and art work composed the groups that furnished such strong competition.

Some of the features were Pie-

neers, Floydada day, Floyd County day, Terrapin Derby, five ring Wild Animal circus and buffalo riding.

The Floyd County fair for 1930 was postponed, however, the Home Demonstration and 4-H Clubs gave exhibits. Twenty-two clubs took part, 14 home demonstration, and eight 4-H Clubs.

Floyd County won county herd honors in the Jersey show at the Tri-State Fair. O. L. Stansell was in charge of the Floyd County entries. They won 1 first place; 5 second places; 1 third place; 5 fourth places; and 5 sixth places. They

also won 4 first places; 8 second places and 2 third places at Lubbock.

Mrs. A. H. Kreis and Mrs. O. W. Fry were awarded prizes on rugs at the Tri-State Fair last year.

And this all brings us down to the year of 1931 and the Seventeenth Floyd County Fair—after tomorrow and Saturday it, too, will be history.

A. L. Bishop spent last week in Lubbock, where he was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Dickey and family.

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To distribute produce as well as quality meats, Swift & Company uses all the facilities of its over 400 branch houses and its 600 refrigerator car routes. Its great organization has 55,000 employees living in hundreds of towns where their pay checks help support community interests and trade. They are local men doing a national job, relieving producers of all selling worries and minimizing local gluts and shortages.

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THE HESPERETTE

Published by Students of Floydada High School

Editor—Selma Lider.
 Assistant Editor—Virgil Crawford.
 Local Editors: Genell Stovall, La-Vern Jordan, Virginia Stovall.
 Society Editor—Louise Conner.
 Sport Editor—Waldo Houghton.
 Exchange Editor—Jean Bain.
 Joke Editors: Madge Dorsey, Sam Rutledge.
 Literary Editor—Elizabeth Daniels.
 Typists: Dorothy Scott, Blanche Hilton, Ruth Rutledge and Enid Scoggins.

Editorial

Shall we continue the work on our athletic field or publish a year book?

The high school is now interested in what the senior class is going to do about their year's project. The seniors are now considering whether they will continue the work on the athletic field which their predecessors started, or publish a year book.

Of course, we all know that this is the last year which the seniors will spend in dear old F. H. S. They want to do something or leave something by which they will not be forgotten. They have the privilege and responsibility of choosing any project which they desire, and we are sure that they will be successful in anything which they undertake. It is believed by the lower classes of F. H. S. and by most of the citizens of our community that the seniors of '32 should continue

the project started by the seniors of '31. Yes, we all know that a year book would be an enjoyable project for the seniors to carry out; however, interest in such a project would be limited only to the seniors, while the athletic field project would concern the entire high school and community at large. The most important factor with which the seniors will have to contend in the performing of their project this year is the financial depression. It is obvious that the seniors, in anything they undertake, will need the cooperation and support of the entire community, and we are sure that they would receive much more help on the athletic field because it concerns the whole community. In publishing a year book, the seniors will have to raise a certain sum of money, which would undoubtedly be very large, while if they continue the work on the athletic field, there will be no fixed sum to raise. All that will be expected of them will be just what they can do.

Our school in continuing the work of the senior class of last year would manifest a fine spirit of appreciation for what they did and left to F. H. S.

We generally want to do something which other schools have done or are now doing. The schools of California are classed much higher than the schools of Texas, and the high schools of California have almost completely abolished the publication of year books, and have be-

gun working out projects similar to the one which we have started here. Can we not profit from the example of others? Do we not think enough of our predecessors to continue the work which they started with the firm faith that we would carry the work on?

F. H. S. needs an athletic field. We have a start, so let everyone get together and make what has been started, a success.

Assistant Editor.

Senior Year Book

Seniors, more about seniors that is what high school and Floydada needs. What can do that? Nothing but a senior year book. Every one wants to know the happenings of the class in high school. How are people going to know about our school? Not by an athletic park, never. Something needs to be done to stimulate the school spirit. What could do that? Nothing but a senior year book.

How can the seniors, when they have gone their way, see any good in an athletic park. But they can look through the senior year book and recall the happenings way back in the bygone days of 1931-32. When we seniors have grown old and gray how many of us will have use for an athletic park? None, but we can look back and read proudly the senior year book. Some seniors may not want the year book now but when they get out of school they will be glad to read about those school days.

Do we want our names to fade from the memory of high school? No, we want the proud name of the seniors of 1931-32 to stand out in the years to come. Seniors! A year book will do that very thing. It will make people take notice and say what a peppy bunch of seniors that was.

Come on, seniors, use your head—all together now—one-two-three we want a senior year book!

Athletic News

Whirlwinds Defeat Brownfield, 13-0
 The Floydada Whirlwinds played Brownfield at the South Plains Fair at Lubbock and beat them 13-0.

Both teams seemed to be in a good physical condition and fought the full sixty minutes of play. There was no "loafing" in the game; everyone was on his toes and this is the main reason that the game was interesting. When Floyd Murray ran that long 85 yards—even Brownfield forgot and yelled. This was certainly a pretty run and caused everyone to lose control of himself.

This game with Brownfield was a pre-conference game and will not count in this sub-district. It was merely to get the Whirlwinds pre-

pared for their tilt with Paducah Friday, October 9. The way the boys played seems like all are ready for Paducah Friday when the Whirlwinds will play their first conference game.

The Paducah squad is scheduled as a very hard team and the Whirlwinds are practicing very hard this week. The game will be called at 3:00 at the new athletic field at the High School building.

Little Breezes Win Over High School's Third Team, 12-0

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Floydada ball park the Little Breezes, Andrews Ward football team, and Mr. Teague's football squad at high school met in a very interesting football game.

The Little Breezes seem to be starting out to win every game this year and really played a good game Friday. The Breezes made two touchdowns making a final score of 12-0.

The Andrews Ward Team is trying to get a game with Lubbock or Slaton Ward team but nothing has been decided as yet.

PEP SQUAD NEWS

Yea Team Fight!

The Green Peppers met Wednesday at 12:40 and decided that, if possible, the pep squad would be represented at Lubbock Thursday. Wednesday night they entertained with a Pep Rally announcing the game with Brownfield the next day. This rally was the first one to be held in the business part of town and as a result of their peppy songs and yells they were refreshed with a cold drink at White Drug and admitted to the show free. Each member enjoyed the drink and the show very much. Most of the pep girls went to the game to yell for our faithful football team Thursday. With the hearty cheering of the pep squad and the good work of the team, Floydada boosters returned home Thursday night with a smile and praise for our team as the score was 13-0 in our favor.

The pep squad will meet Thursday of this week and have a rally Thursday night announcing the game with Paducah here Friday. Our aim is to win and although Paducah beat Childress 14-0 this last week, we believe that we can beat Paducah.

The Green Peppers this year are trying very hard to cooperate as they should with the football team—and here's to the football team of F. H. S.

Rah, rah, rah,
 You do your best, boys,
 We'll do the rest, boys,
 Fight for the victory
 Rah, rah.

Here is your definition for electricity, Chemistry Students

The following is a unique definition of electricity as given by a high school student:

Electricity is something that starts the Lord knows where and ends in the same place. It is 1/32 of a second faster on its feet than its nearest competitor, backyard gossip, and when turned loose in Europe will get to the United States five hours before it starts. Nobody knows exactly where it is, because it has never stood still long enough. Electricity is something known as science gone crazy with the heat, and if you can understand its maneuvers, you can do anything with it, except open a can of peanut butter at a picnic. Electricity was locked up in ignorance for centuries until Benjamin Franklin let it out with a pass key, and since then it has been pulling off more new stunts than a pet monkey. With it you can start a conversation or stop one permanently, cook dinner, curl your hair, press your trousers, blow up a battleship, run an automobile, or signal Mars. Many more things are being attached to it; however electricity will not completely prepare your lessons yet.

They Beat Us To It

We are not so modern after all. If you take time to read up on the subject you will find that Brutus took his morning swim in a public pool the same as we do.

When it rained Caesar carried an umbrella to the Senate house. If it became muddy the Romans did not care. They had the Via Sacra and other paved highways.

Jokes weren't popular among the older people nor was sticky candy; they had false teeth too.

Flying isn't even new. The legend says that when Daedalus and Icarus were imprisoned on the island of Crete, "Daedy" who was an inventor made a set of wings for himself and for Icarus and left without paying his landlady. Icarus was killed during the voyage but Daedalus reached his destination.

When Mark Anthony wasn't busy he took off surplus weight by boxing in a private gym.

The ancients even beat the modern flapper (an' that's goin' some). They bobbed their hair and slapped war-paint on their faces.

Their Jewelers must have had pretty good ideas. Many necklaces of today are copied from those found in ruins.

After business hours the business men were in the habit of going back to the storeroom and roll the bones for large sums.

They had their shows too, although they were a little bit more exciting than ours. They threw captives in battle to the lions and tigers.

The next time someone tells you they're modern tell them that they are all wet.

Latin Department Reporter.
 Hugh Jeff Ayres.

Statements

Report cards were issued Wednesday of this week, for the first time this year. The high school students as a whole made average

grades but there is room for improvements.

The song books have arrived and Mr. Cummings announced chapel for next Tuesday. The song books are to be issued to the students as any other book and we hope the boys and girls will take good care of them. Unless plans change chapel exercises will begin again Tuesday of next week.

The Latin Club plans to organize next week if the regular schedule begins again. We hope to have an interesting time this year and plan to have a lively club.

Seniors Toe The Mark

It seems that the half-day schedule has been successful so far as last week 122,405 pounds of cotton were picked by the students of Floydada high school. Of course this is not an accurate account but as near as possible.

The senior class alone last week, beginning Monday through Friday picked 40,000 pounds or 20 bales. The students are not only picking cotton but many are heading maize and working at various jobs during the afternoon.

If the school board sees fit, we may continue through next week with the half-day schedule. Plans are however to start back on the regular schedule Monday.

Chapel Friday

Chapel has been called for 10:40 until 11:30 Friday at which time an anti-saloon man is to speak to the students of Floydada High. Also the latter part of chapel will be turned over to the pep girls, to give yells for the game Friday afternoon.

Exchange Chinese Movies Treat Patrons to Hot Towels—Dallas News

When American movies invade foreign lands, they are likely to meet with a strange reception, according to the customs of the country. In the theatres of interior China, an attendant stands at the side of the auditorium. When he sees an upraised hand in the audience, he wrings out a hot towel and deftly shoots it, sometimes as far as fifty feet, to the patron, says Popular Science Monthly. The recipient wipes off his face and goes on watching the show. Before every kissing sequence in a film, an announcer explains and demonstrates what a kiss is, and what it means to white people. The Chinese do not kiss.

The Seattle Times thinks that the old red tablecloths should be used for beach pajamas, and the Vancouver Daily Province approves the idea. But something must be left for father to wear if times grow a little worse this winter.

At last we have a real suggestion for the Federal Farm Board: Make

the surplus cotton into sacks to hold the surplus wheat.—Judge.

The Russians give all they make above a bare living to their Government and call it Communism. We do the same and call it taxes.—Ohio State Journal.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jordan of Eva Oklahoma spent Sunday and Monday visiting their parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jordan and Laverne.

Blanche Gary spent the week end in her home at Harmony.

Esther Collins spent the week end in Lubbock visiting friends.

Stokes Campbell spent the week-end at his home in Dougherty.

Mary Ann Sweptson visited high school Monday morning.

Hazel Probasco and Winona Felton spent Thursday and Friday in Lubbock.

The pep-squad attended the ball game between Floydada and Brownfield in Lubbock Thursday.

Madge Dorsey spent the week-end in Olton attending a League Rally.

Bernice Crabtree spent the week-end at her home in the Fairview community.

Leo Jackson spent the week-end at his home in the Fairview community.

Ruth Butler from Amarillo visited Annie Laura Martin this week-end.

Ruby Belle Harris visited in Amherst and Sudan this week-end.

Ruth Troutman spent the day in Lubbock Saturday.

Janita Shurbet spent Saturday in Lockney.

Melvin Blasingame went to Ralls Saturday.

For Every Day

Don't forget: That you reflect your own home. That you are judged the company you keep.

That it takes only a little effort for you to adjust yourself to Floydada's community, that you are just one in Floydada.

That truth will win out. That thoughtlessness is not excusable.

That the person who finds rules unreasonable is regarded as the one who usually needs restrictions.

That cleanliness is next to Godliness.

That consideration is the sign of good breeding.

That familiarity breeds contempt. That you are here to work. Each neglected duty makes each task all the harder next time.

You are here to learn from others. If you knew everything there would be no need of coming to high school.

That honor is too dear to be compromised for popularity or the fear of being unpleasant.

Jokes

Coach—I suppose you and your wife visited the battlefields in France on your vacation trip.

J. M.—I'll say we did and fought on all of them.

Kinder—I can tell you the score of the game before it starts.

Forest—What is it?
 Kinder—Nothing to nothing—before it starts.

Verne—After all, fools make life real amusing. When all the fools are dead I don't want to be alive.
 Pat—Never fear, you won't be.

Bonnie was driving along a country road when she noticed two repairmen climbing telephone poles. What fools, she exclaimed to her companion; they must think I never drove an auto before.

Bill—Aw, ma, I know where I came from now.

Mother—Why, Bill what do you mean?

Bill—Well my name's Welch isn't it—and I just passed a high building with the sign on it, Welch Manufacturing Co.

Small boys can often ask embarrassing questions. A preacher was preaching on why a bride always wore white at her wedding; he said because it was the happiest day of her life. White means joy, he said and as no one said anything he went on preaching.

Suddenly a little boy jumped up and said, Why is it men wear black?

A pillow may be washed just as it is, but a better method is as follows: Transfer the feathers to a larger cotton bag by sewing the edges of its opening to the opening of the tick. Shake the feathers from one to the other. Sew up the opening and wash in lukewarm water, using a neutral soap. Rinse well. Press as much of the water out as possible and place on a cloth in the sun. Turn often and beat up from time to time. Wash the tick separately, and starch it on the inside with a stiff starch mixture, applied with a brush or sponge. Transfer the feathers again when dry.

Automobile Glass

Curtain Lights
 Duco Re-Finishing
 Upholstering

JOHN
 McCLESKEY
 TOP SHOP

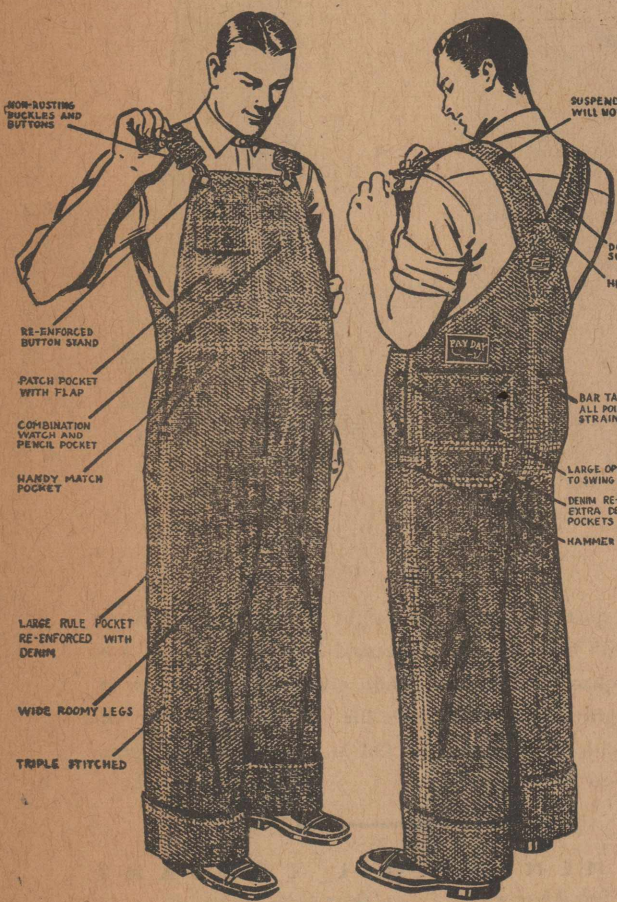
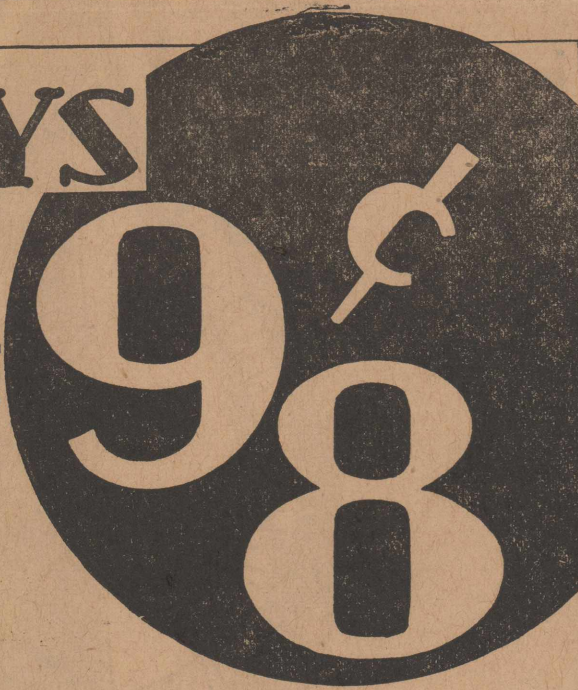
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