

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 15, 1931.

NUMBER 34

Seventeenth Floyd County Fair Is Premier In Quality Products

Whirlwinds Rip Into Littlefield Wildcat Eleven Here Friday

Game at New High School Park to Be Called at 3:30 O'clock Tomorrow.

Floydada High School's rapidly improving Whirlwind eleven will meet the Littlefield High School Wildcats on the gridiron at the new park at the local high school building at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Not Official Game Tomorrow's battle will not be an official game and will have no bearing on the race in this district.

Layton Dorrell has been working out at the pivot position this week and possibly will start the game at center.

The Matador game formerly set for October 6 has been changed to November 6. The next game after the tilt tomorrow will be a game with Silverton here Friday week.

Tax Payments Pick Up 1930 Tax Delinquent Tonight At 12 O'Clock

Tax payments have picked up at the office of County Tax Collector C. M. Meredith since approval of the rolls for 1931 last week.

Dr. C. J. McCollum Heads Texas Chiros

Dr. C. J. McCollum, of Lockney, Saturday was elected president of the Texas Chiropatric Association at the sixteenth annual session of the organization held in the Jefferson Hotel in Dallas.

Idalou Boys Arrested Cattle Theft Charge

Leo Austin, 17, of Idalou, former resident and schoolboy of this city, was arrested Wednesday night of last week in Lubbock, and Floyd Brown, 19, and Ralph Henderson, 19, also of Idalou, were arrested Thursday morning charged with theft of cattle in this county.

Austin, officers allege, stole a heifer from the Frank Baird pasture in west Floyd County on Monday night, and three heifers on Tuesday night, selling them in Lubbock to the McDonald Packing Company, where the hides were identified the following day by ear marks and claimed by the owner.

Sheriff Wright spent most of Wednesday at the Baird place investigating. Thursday night he and the district attorney and the accused boys returned to Floydada from Lubbock.

806 FROM 111 COUNTIES AT JOHN TARLETON COLLEGE

Stephenville, Texas, October 12.—Lester Jameson and Starks Green of Floydada are Floyd County's representatives in John Tarleton Agricultural College this fall.

Lays Trap For Gasoline Thief But Misses Fun

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, had been missing gas from the tank of his car and so he laid a trap for the thief.

A contraption, such as you see in the funny papers, was arranged by the minister, the door of the garage being the trigger and the "load" being a can full of pop bottle. It was so arranged that a movement of a half inch on the garage door would spring the trap and the burglar would be so busy fighting pop bottles he would forget what else he planned to do.

Showers To Good Rains General Over County

In the general downpour of rains over Texas during the six day period since Saturday, Floyd County communities got good showers to heavy rains, the south and east portions enjoying a practically general fall of one inch or better, while except for streaks of heavier precipitation the north and west portions of the county received from one-quarter to a half inch.

Fine rains fell at Dougherty, the Q. A. & P. reporting an inch and a half there, considerably heavier further east on the Pease River; at Mt. Blanco two inches of rain fell, reports said;

W. N. Jones had a two-inch rain at his Lakeview place;

Claude Patton, of Lakeview, estimated the rain at his farm around two inches. John Gray, of McCoy, said the rain there measured an inch and a half, lighter toward Floydada, and L. H. Dorrell said the rain at his farm four miles east of Floydada was twice as heavy as here in town.

Rev. R. E. L. Muncy said the rainfall at Muncy was about the same as in Floydada, while at Lockney the reports had the rainfall measured at .87 of an inch.

At J. C. Bolding's farm east of Fairview the rain was about an inch. Mr. Bolding said, and about the same at his Lakeview farm. An inch also fell at Harry Morckel's place three miles north of Floydada, and T. J. Gill of Center reported about an inch, as did R. P. Graves of Baker and W. H. Nelson eight miles east on the Matador road.

Rainfall Brings Halt To Harvest Of Cotton

The cotton harvest in Floyd County came to practically a complete halt Saturday night when the pickers left the fields, and as a result the ginning totals remain at practically the same figure they stood at Saturday night. Gins at Floydada have not been fired up this week, and although some or all may fire up this afternoon, no cotton is expected except cotton harvested before the rains began.

Gene Smalley Secretary Sophomores W. T. S. T. C.

Special to The Hesperian Canyon, Oct. 13.—Miss Gene Smalley of Floydada has been elected secretary of the sophomore class at the West Texas State Teachers College. Miss Smalley has served as secretary to the Dean of the College for the past 12 months, and has been reappointed to this position for the coming year.

Commissioners Court In One-Day Session

Members of the Commissioners' Court met in a one-day session this week, allowing bills and giving attention to routine business affairs of the county Monday.

Wheeler Bronze Turkeys Fare Well In Show At Lubbock During Fair

The bronze turkeys of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wheeler fared well in honors taken at the South Plains Fairs in Lubbock which closed in the early days of October, their winnings in the turkey division including first old tom, first and second young tom, first hen and first pullet.

An unregistered draft mare entered in the live stock division at the fair by Mr. Wheeler, also carried off honors. She won the championship of all the non-registered horses entered. She is a six-year-old blue mare whose mother was twice blue ribbon winner at Electra several years ago.

Joe Hawkins Trial Set Week Of November 2

General Criminal Docket Set for October 19, Civil Suit Week Of October 26.

Expectation that the Joe Hawkins murder case, which resulted last January in a mis-trial, will come up this term of the Floyd County District Court, was indicated by preparations being made for it. Summonses for witnesses and for a special venire of 100 talemans are going out this week in the case.

The case came to this county from Crosby on change of venue. Hawkins is charged with the murder of his father-in-law, S. M. Walker a few miles northeast of Ralls on October 28, 1929. The case was tried once in Crosby County and resulted in a fifty-year verdict by a jury. The case was reversed by the Court of Criminal Appeals and remanded. Following the change of venue here the jury in the case was unable to reach a verdict.

The general criminal docket is set for Monday, October 19, and all civil cases were set by Judge Bain for the week beginning Monday, October 26, except for the Floydada paving cases, which are set for the last week of court, beginning November 9, when Judge A. J. Fires, of Childress, will sit as special judge.

The grand jury, empanelled and set to work by District Judge Bain Monday morning is composed of the following:

Walter Wood, foreman, R. W. Smith, Jr., G. C. Collins, H. A. Krause, J. E. Hammit, P. J. Wilkes, A. P. Barker, Geo. T. Meriwether, G. Scott King, J. G. Wood, R. L. Kropp and K. Sammann.

No petit jury was summoned for this week of court.

Petit jurors summoned for Monday morning of next week, October 19, are Edgar Cowart, Bert Bobbitt, V. A. Readhimer, N. L. Tyson, W. M. Sanders, Henry Cox, Geo. B. McAllister, Walter Hanna, T. L. King, T. B. Brooks, W. B. Hatchett, R. I. Thomas, Wilson Kimble, Luther D. Harris, R. E. Fry, H. L. Crow, T. V. Rankin, G. L. Snodgrass, G. R. Bennett, H. M. Thomas, O. L. Lowrance, Dorsey Baker, Albert King, J. W. Hardgrave, J. E. Kirk, W. H. Sharp, B. F. Harper, O. E. Murry, J. W. Haney, Clyde Bagwell, J. B. Jenkins, A. P. Horn, Herman Millican, G. F. Weast, Paul Cooper, J. E. McAvoy.

Whirlwinds To See Free Show Again If Victors

Provided the Whirlwinds defeat the Littlefield Wildcat Friday afternoon the team will again be honored by Jack Deakins, manager of the Palace Theatre, to see free Charles (Buck) Jones in "The Avenger" showing Friday and Saturday nights. Mr. Deakins has been making a "standing offer" this season to give the F. H. S. football team free passes every time they win a local game.

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Seek Killer Of Earl Wright In Trial Set For Fri., Next Week

Widely Heralded "Murder Trial" to Be Held at M. E. Church Night of Oct. 23.

Floydada residents won't have to leave their own streets to see and hear a murder trial, for one is to take place at the First Methodist Church, Friday night, October 23 at 7:30 p. m.

A young man, Joe Breed will be "tried" for murder, and the whole setting will deal with the "killing" of a man by his friend, whom, it is shown, was under the influence of liquor at the time he struck the blow which snuffed out a life, left a widow and family of fatherless children.

The "Trial" is being put on in cooperation of the churches and is a means of pointing out a lesson in prohibition law enforcement. Twenty-five prominent local leaders of this city will take part in this trial.

The cast follows: Judge, L. G. Mathews; Sheriff, J. M. Wright; Jack O'Brien (Bootlegger), Rev. Dick O'Brien; Deputy Sheriff, J. R. Maddox; Frank Lloyd (Defendant), Joe Breed; Court Reporter, Price Scott; Mrs. French (Star Witness), Mrs. Claude Wingo; Mr. Cook (Coroner) W. Edd Brown; Mrs. Lloyd (Defendant's Mother), Mrs. Ella Johnson; Mrs. Wright (Wife of Defendant), Mrs. Pierce King; Counsel for Defense, Atticus Webb, Dallas, Texas. Prosecuting Attorney, A. J. Foley.

Summoned for the jury: G. N. Shirey, G. R. May, Lon Davis, Frank Harmon, Byron Clark, Noel Troutman, Tom Deen, Tad Probasno, Ned King, Rev. N. E. Tyler, I. W. Hicks, S. W. Ross.

Fire Destroys Barn, Combine And Wheat At Farm Of O. W. Fry

Olin W. Fry, six miles northwest of Floydada, lost a barn twenty-four by fifty feet and 3,000 bushels of wheat as well as a combine harvesting machine and an iron clad shed which housed it, Friday morning of last week about 9 o'clock, when a blaze developed in hay between the two buildings.

Some insurance was carried on the barn and some on the wheat. However, the combine was not covered. The total loss was in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

Little Breezes Meet Plainview Pups Today

Smarting under a 2-0 defeat handed them earlier in the season, the Pups of Plainview Junior High will be out for revenge this afternoon when they again meet the Little Breezes of Andrews Ward at the High School Park at 3:30 o'clock.

Admission to the game will be five and ten cents, it was announced. The Breezes are undefeated this season.

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Ramon Novarro in "Son of India" shows the last time tonight. Nancy Carroll will be featured in "Personal Maid" showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Miss Carroll plays the role of the little girl from the slums whose own cleverness, wit, beauty and brains create a sensation in society's foremost family of wealth. The story promises intimate glimpses of high society life.

Mrs. W. E. Patty Home; Health Much Improved

Mrs. W. E. Patty, who has been absent from home for the past few months, spending the major portion of the summer at Mineral Wells and the past few weeks at the home of her mother at Beaumont, is at home and recovered from an illness from which she had suffered since last winter.

She joined Mr. Patty at Austin the latter part of last week, while he was at the capital city on a business trip and they returned home from that city by auto, reaching here Monday afternoon. Rain caught them at Post enroute and they were forced to spend Sunday night here.

Funeral Rites Saturday Afternoon For Mrs. L. B. Campbell, Matador

Pioneer Of Matador Since Spring Of '80

Was Wife Of Founder Of Vast Matador Ranch Holdings—Burial At Ennis.

Mrs. L. B. Campbell, resident of Matador since the spring of 1880, when she came to the Matador Ranch headquarters, as the wife of the man who established the ranch in the previous fall, succumbed to an illness incident to old age Friday of last week at 6 o'clock, and the body was laid to rest in a cemetery at Ennis, Sunday afternoon beside that of her husband who preceded her in death in 1911.

Funeral services held Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Matador, were conducted by Rev. Joe E. Boyd, pastor of the church, and attended by many friends from over Motley and adjoining counties.

Mrs. Campbell would have been eighty years of age on October 10. She had been feeble for the past year or more, but her last illness was of an alarming nature for only thirty-six hours. Her son, Harry H. Campbell, was in Fort Worth by the bedside of his wife whose condition was serious when he received news of the illness of his mother. He reached home at 5 o'clock Friday morning.

Among those who attended the funeral Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Starks and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. K. Green of this city, old-time friends of the Campbell family.

Mrs. Campbell was a historic personage in the life of this section of the state. She arrived at the Matador Ranch headquarters on March 22, 1880, after the land for the ranch was acquired in the previous year, the first cattle arriving to stock the ranch on the day before Christmas in 1879. The first spring there were ten persons at the ranch including Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, J. D. Starks, of this city, was one of the ten. He arrived at the ranch on March 24 after Mrs. Campbell reached there on March 22. Here at the ranch headquarters was born Harry H. Campbell, Jr., in 1881. Dr. Hunt of Estacado, father of Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurray College, was called, the only other physician in the area residing at Seymour.

Following the eventful years of the '80's, Mr. Campbell disposed of the ranch, after enlarging it greatly, to the present Scotch syndicate which owns it. For many years Mrs. Campbell was postmistress at Matador and has been one of its honored residents since retiring.

F. C. Harmon, of this city, prepared the body for shipment to its last resting place.

Mrs. Campbell's husband disposed of the Matador Ranch in 1889 and was the first county judge of Motley County following its organization. Mrs. Campbell bears the distinction of being the first postmaster at Matador to which office she was appointed in the first Cleveland administration. She was also a charter member of the Matador Chapter Eastern Star and served as its worthy matron for several years.

Her death occurred at the home of her son in Matador.

Woodmen Circle To Meet Wednesday, October 21

Members of the Woodmen Circle will meet Wednesday, October 21, at the home of Mrs. Bob Smith of this city. It was announced Tuesday of this week.

Local Market

Table with market prices for Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides, Hogs, Grain, and Cotton.

Individual Entry List Totals 1,592 Items

Floyd County's Seventeenth Fair held in Floydada Friday and Saturday will go down in history as a premier in quality products, a record breaker in number of individual entries, and a model economic achievement. In every department entries exceeded all expectations and selection by the judges of winning articles developed into a task requiring hours to complete.

Best In History Described in advance as "the Show Window of Floyd County," the fair proved every word of its slogan. In spite of prevailing crop conditions and short production in many localities this year the agriculture exhibits in quality of products were superior to any ever displayed.

The total number of individual entries was 1,592 and the Home Demonstration and 4-H Clubs furnished 839 articles in their division. Response of the people was remarkable, fair officials said. Folks literally covered up ever available space with their entries and along with the space the executives in charge.

High praise has been made of the general plans used in carrying out the fair and the forethought shown in making arrangements. One of the outstanding features was the economy exercised throughout by S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and general fair director.

Rotary Dist. Governor Visits Floydada Club

Tom D. Brooks Says Opportunity For Rotary Idea Never More Apparent Than Now.

Tom D. Brooks, of Waco, educator of note in the state and governor of the Forty-First District of Rotary International, in a talk during his official visit with the Floydada Club Wednesday, told his hearers the greatest opportunity for Rotary is in the vocations of life which the individual members follow, and second only to this are the opportunities for service in the community and the opportunity to promote world understanding.

His talk was an inspiration to club members and visitors. His word-picture of the Vienna Convention which he attended was impressive and the outline he gave of the possibilities in business, community life and world relations that may grow from Rotary ideals rounded out a talk that brought rousing applause when he closed. His visit to Floydada club was the forty-third official visit since he assumed the office of governor in July. Prior to the general meeting of the club Mr. Brooks spent an hour and a half with the officers and directors of the club. He declared the club's affairs to be in sound condition when he came out of this meeting.

Extend Delivery Limit For Express Packages To Corporate Limits

Effective last Saturday limits for the free collection and delivery of packages in Floydada were extended to the corporate limits of the city, according to announcement made by A. S. Hollingsworth, local agent of the Railways Express Agency. Four months ago the express company made a considerable increase in the area for deliveries, enlarging the territory to include the industrial section of the city. This latest move increases the territory to include any residence or business within the corporate limits.

Notices To 176 Sent By Board Equalization

176 property owners in Floydada have been notified of a meeting of the Board of Equalization of the city to be held tomorrow at the City Hall, when those notified are requested to appear and show cause why their renditions should not be raised, if they desire to do so. Members of the board are J. C. Gilliam, W. P. Daily and E. E. Boothe. The board will hold the hearing at the city hall, the notices state. Clyde Snodgrass, tax accountant with the West Texas Gas Company, met with the board Wednesday and agreed on a raise in the company's valuations here from \$26,510 to \$36,000, an increase of \$9,490, it was stated.

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.

The "oil boom" convulses Oklahoma. Donna, ultra-sophisticated, comes home, determined, she tells her astonished mother, to marry "the richest man in the state."

CHAPTER XVIII

Just as she had known that Yancey had again left her on that night of the Mescal ceremony, so now she sensed that he would come back in the midst of this new insanity that had seized all Oklahoma. And come back he did, from God knows where, on the very crest of the oil wave, and bringing with him news that overshadowed his return. He entered as he had left, with no word of explanation, so bizarre as to cause everything else to fade into the background.

He came riding, as always, but it was a sorry enough nag that he bestrode this time; and his white sombrero was grimed and battered, the Prince Albert coat was spotted, the linen frayed; the whole figure covered with the heavy red dust of the trampled road. He must have ridden like an avenging angel, for his long black locks were damp, his eyes red rimmed. And when she saw this Don Quixote, so sullied, so shabby, her blood turned to water within her veins for pity.

She thought, it will always be like this as long as he lives, and each time he will be a little more broken, older, less and less the figure of splendor I married, until at last . . .

She only said, "Yancey," quietly. He was roaring, he was reeling with Jovian laughter as he strode into the Wigwam office where she sat at her neat orderly desk just as she had sat on that day years before. For a dreadful moment she thought that he was drunk or mad. He flung his soiled sombrero to the desk top, he swept her into his arms, he set her down.

"Sabra! Here's news for you, Jesse! Heh, Jesse! Where's that rum-soaked son of a printer's devil? Jesse! Come in here! G—d, I've been laughing so that I almost rolled off my horse." He was striding up and down as of old, his shabby coat tails spreading with the vigor of his movements, the beautiful hands gesticulating, the fine eyes—bloodshot now—still flashing with the fire than would burn until it consumed him.

"Oil, my children! More oil than anybody ever thought there was in any one spot in the world. And where! Where! On the Osage Indian reservation. It came in an hour ago, like the ocean. It makes every other field look like the Sahara. There never was such a joke! It's cosmic—it's terrible. How the gods must be roaring. Laughter unquenchable among the blessed gods!"

"Yancey dear, we're used to oil out here. It's an old story. Come now. Come home and have a hot bath and clean clothes." In her mind's eye she saw those fine white linen shirts of his all neatly stacked in the drawer as he had left them.

For answer he reached out with one great arm and swept a pile of exchanges, copy paper, galley proofs, and clippings off the desk, while with the other hand he seized the typewriter by its steel bar and plumped it to the floor with a force that wrung a protesting whine and zing from its startled insides. He had always scorned to use a typewriter. The black swatches of his herculean pencil bit deeper into the paper's surface than any typewriter's metal teeth.

"Hot bath! Hot bath—honey! Do you realize what this means? Do you understand that two thousand Osage Indians, squatting in their rags in front of their miserable shanties, are now the richest nation in the world? In the world, I tell you. They were given that land—the barest, meanest desert land in the whole world of the Oklahoma country. And the government of these United States said, 'There, you red dogs, take that and live on it. And if you can't live on it, then die on it.' God Almighty, I could die myself with laughing. Millions and millions of dollars. They're spattering, I tell you, all over the Osage reservation. There's no stopping that flow. Every buck and squaw on the Osage reservation is a millionaire. They own that land, and, by G—d, I'm going

to see that no one takes it away from them!"

"Oh, Yancey, be careful."

He was driving his pencil across the paper. "Send this out A. P. They tried to keep it dark when the flow came, but I'll show them. Sabra kill your editorial lead, whatever it was. I'll write it. Make this your news lead, too. Listen. 'The gaudiest starspangled cosmic joke that ever was played on a double-dealing government burst into fireworks today when, with a roar that could be heard for miles around, thousands of barrels of oil shot into the air on the miserable desert land known as the Osage Indian reservation and occupied by those duped and wretched—!'"

"We can't use that, I tell you."

"Why not?"

"This isn't the Cimarron. It's the state of Oklahoma. That's treason—that's anarchy—"

"It's the truth. It's history. I can prove it. They'll be down on those Osages like a pack of wolves. At least I'll let them know they're expected. I'll run the story, by G—d, as I want it run, and they can shoot me for it."

"And I say you won't. You can't come in here like that. I'm editor of this paper."

He turned quietly and looked at her, the great head jutting out, the eyes like steel. "Who is?"

"I am."

Without a word he grasped her wrist and led her out, across the old porch, down the steps and into the street. There, on Pawhuska avenue, in the full glare of noonday, he pointed to the weather-worn sign that he himself, aided by Jesse Ricey, had hung there almost twenty years before. She had had it painted and repainted. She had had it repaired. She had never replaced it with another.

THE OKLAHOMA WIGWAM
Yancey Cravat Prop. and Editor.

"When you take that down, Sabra,

honey, and paint your own name up in my place, you'll be the editor of this newspaper. Until you do that, I am."

As they stood there, she in her neat blue serge, he in his crumpled and shabby attire, she knew that she never would do it.

Young Cim came home from Colorado for the summer vacation, was caught up in the oil flood, and never went back. With his geological knowledge, slight as it was, and his familiarity with the region, he was shuttled back and forth from one end of the state to the other. Curiously enough Cim, like his father, was more an on-looker than a participant in this fantastic spectacle. The quality of business acumen seemed to be lacking in both these men; or perhaps a certain mad fastidiousness in them kept them from taking part in the feverish fight. A hint of oil in this corner, a trace of oil in that, and the thousands were upon it, pushing scrambling, nose to the ground, down on all-fours like pigs in a trough. A hundred times Yancey could have bought an oil lease share for a song. Head lolling on his breast, lids lowered over the lightning eyes, he shrugged indifferent shoulders.

"I don't want the filthy muck," he said. "It stinks. Let the Indians have it. It's theirs. And the 'Big Boys' from the East—let them sweat and scheme for it. They know where Oklahoma is now, all right."

His comings and goings had ceased to cause Sabra the keen agony of earlier days. She knew now that their existence, so long as Yancey lived, would always be made up of just such unexplained absences and melodramatic homecomings. She had made up her mind to accept the inevitable.

She did not mind that Yancey spent much time on the oil fields. He knew the men he called the "Big Boys" from the East, and they often sought him out for his company, which they found amusing, and for a certain regional wisdom that they considered valuable. He despised them and spent most of his time with the pumpers and roustabouts, drillers and tool dressers and shooters—a hard-drinking, hard-talking, hard-fighting crew. In his white sombrero and his outdated Prince Albert and his high-heeled boots he was known as a picturesque character. Years of heavy drinking were taking their toll of the magnificent body and mind. The long locks showed streaks of gray.

Local townsmen who once had feared and admired him began to patronize him or to laugh at him, tolerantly. Many of them were rich now, counting their riches not in thousands but in millions. They had owned a piece of Oklahoma dirt, or a piece of a piece of dirt—and suddenly, through no act of theirs,

it was worth its weight in diamonds. Pat Leary, the pugnacious little Irish lawyer who had once been a section hand in the early days of the building of the Santa Fe road, was now so rich through his vast oil holdings that his Indian wife, Crook Nose, was considered a quaint and picturesque note by the wives of eastern operators who came down on oil business.

After the first shrill excitement of it Sabra Cravat relinquished the hope of making sudden millions as other luckier ones had done. Her land had yielded no oil; she owned no oil leases. It was a curious fact that Sabra still queued it in Osage and had actually become a power in the state. The paper was read, respected, and feared throughout the Southwest. It was said with pride by Osage's civic-minded that no oil was rich enough to stain the pages of the Oklahoma Wigwam. Though few realized it, and though Sabra herself never admitted it, it was Yancey who had made this true. He neglected it for years together, but he always turned up in a crisis, whether political, economic, or social, to hurl his barbed editorials at the heads of the offenders, to sting with the poison of his ridicule. He championed the Indians, he denounced the oil kings, he aughed at the money grabbers, he exposed the land thieves. He was afraid of nothing. He would absent himself for six months. The Wigwam would run along smoothly placidly. He would return, torch in hand, and again set fire to the paper until the town, the county, the state were ablaze. The Osage came to him with their legal problems, and he advised them soundly and took a minimum fee. He seemed always to sense an important happening from afar and to emerge, growling like an old lion, from his hidden jungle lair, broken, mangy, but fighting, the fine eyes still alight, the magnificent head still as menacing as that of a buffalo charging. He had, on one occasion, come back just in time to learn of Dixie Lee's death.

Dixie had struck oil and had retired, a rich woman. She had closed her house and gone to Oklahoma City, and there she bought a house in a decent neighborhood and adopted a baby girl. She had gone to Kansas City for it, and though she had engaged a capable and somewhat bewildered nurse on that trip, Dixie herself carried the child home in her arms, its head close against the expensive satin bodom.

No one knew what she had used to pull the wool over the eyes of the Kansas City authorities. She never could have done it in Oklahoma. She had had the child almost a year when the women of Osage got wind of it. They say she took it out herself in its preambulator daily, and perhaps some one recognized her on the street, though she looked like any plump and respectable matron now, in her rich, quiet dress and her plume, a little gray showing in the black abundant hair.

Sabra Cravat heard of it. Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Doc Nisbett, Mrs. Pack. They took the child away from her by law. Six months later Dixie Lee died; the sentimental said of a broken heart. It was Yancey Cravat who wrote her obituary:

"Dixie Lee, for years one of the most prominent citizens of Osage and a pioneer in the early days of Oklahoma, having made the Run in '89, one of the few women who had the courage to enter that historic and terrible race, is dead.

"She was murdered by the good women of Osage. . . ."

The story was a nine-days' wonder, even in that melodramatic state, Sabra read it, white faced. The circulation of the Wigwam took another bound upward.

"Some day," said Osage, over its afternoon paper, "Somebody is going to come along and shoot old Cimarron."

"I should think his wife would save them the trouble," some one suggested.

If Yancey's sporadic contributions increased the paper's circulation it was Sabra's steady drive that maintained it. It was a gigantic task to keep up with the changes that were sweeping over Osage and all of Oklahoma. Yet the columns of the Wigwam recorded these changes in its news columns, in its editorial pages, in its personal and local items and its advertisements, as faithfully as on the day of its first issue when

Yancey had told them who killed Pegler. Perhaps it was because Sabra, even during Yancey's many absences, felt that the paper must be prepared any day to meet his scathing eye.
(To be continued)

Keen Rivalry Feature In Preserving Display

'County's Largest Industry' Well Represented at Floyd County Fair.

Floyd County's largest industry, that of canning and preserving in the homes, was represented last week-end at the 17th Floyd County Fair by the largest display of its kind in the history of the Fair Association. The subject of canning and preserving has been the foremost thought in the minds of Floyd County folks for the past several months, and their efforts along this line have met with such a degree of success that the canning and preserving department of the fair was surpassed in size only by the individual agriculture exhibit.

Judges of the Women's Department were high in their praise of the quality of the foodstuffs and the excellent manner in which they were preserved and shown. Mrs. E. L. Angus director general of the Women's Department, was well pleased with the display. Mrs. Bob Smith and Mrs. L. G. Mathews, were in charge of this exhibit.

Foodstuff Awards

Jellies
Apple jelly: Mrs. Geo. Stiles, first; Mrs. W. A. Whitlock, second.
Plum jelly: Mrs. A. R. Hanna, first; Mrs. Lee Howard, second.
Strawberry jelly: Mrs. W. M. Knight, first.
Cherry jelly: Mrs. W. M. Knight, first.
Grape jelly: Mrs. Everett Miller, first; Mrs. J. M. Gamblin and Mrs. G. R. May (tie) second.
Blackberry jelly: Mrs. A. H. Kreis, first.

Preserves

Strawberry preserves: Mrs. N. Williams, first; Mrs. A. R. Hanna, second.
Peach preserves: Mrs. Lee Howard, first; Mrs. Frank Bass, second.
Apple preserves: Mrs. C. W. Murphy, first; Mrs. Lovell Jones, second.
Pear preserves: Mrs. Lee Howard, first; Mrs. S. J. Latta, second.
Tomato preserves: Mrs. N. Williams, first; Miss Blanche Scott, second.

Watermelon Rind Products

Rind preserves: Mrs. J. H. Holmes, first; Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, second.
Rind jam: Mrs. W. M. Knight, first; Miss Blanche Scott, second.
Rind sweet pickles: Mrs. Chas. B. Smith, first; Mrs. S. J. Latta, second.
Rind red garnish: Mrs. S. J. Latta, first; Mrs. E. Brewer, second.
Rind green garnish: Mrs. S. J. Latta, first and second.

Canned Vegetables

Jar tomatoes: Mrs. Roy Thornton, first; Mrs. D. S. Battey, second.
Corn: Mrs. Roy Thornton, first; Mrs. Lee Howard, second.
Green beans: Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, first; Mrs. W. C. Sims, second.
Carrots: Mrs. C. H. Harris, first; Mrs. W. H. Bethel, second.
Field peas: Mrs. Geo. Stiles, first; Mrs. C. H. Harris, second.
Jar okra: Mrs. A. H. Kreis, first; Mrs. W. A. Lovell, second.
Spinach: Miss Blanche Scott, first.

Mustard greens: Miss Blanche Scott, first; Mrs. M. Carr, second.
Turnip greens: Mrs. Geo. Stiles, first; Mrs. C. O. Spence, second.
Rhubarb: Mrs. Zant Scott, first; Mrs. W. H. Bethel, second.

Pickles and Relishes

Sour cucumber pickles: Mrs. C. H. Harris, first; Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, second.
Green tomato pickles: Mrs. W. C. Sims, first; Mrs. Lee Howard, second.
Beet pickles: Mrs. D. S. Batty, first; Mrs. Geo. Stiles, second.
Onion pickles: Mrs. R. B. Gary, first.

Crystal tomato pickles: Mrs. S. J. Latta, first; Mrs. W. C. Sims, second.

Peach sweet pickles: Mrs. S. J. Latta, first; Mrs. C. F. Harris, second.

Pear sweet pickles: Mrs. Lee Howard, first.

Chow-chow: Mrs. Wm. Finkner, first; Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, second.
Pepper hash: Mrs. C. O. Spence, first.
Sweet pepper relish: Mrs. S. F. Brewer, first; Mrs. Lee Howard, second.
Spanish relish: Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, first; Mrs. Everett Miller, second.
Mixed sour pickles: Mrs. T. J. Boyd.

Canned Fruit

Jar peaches: Miss Anna Sims, first.
Pears: Mrs. C. A. Caffee, first; Mrs. A. H. Kreis, second.
Plums: Mrs. R. B. Gary, first; Mrs. C. F. Harris, second.
Apples: Mrs. Zant Scott, first.
Grapes: Miss Blanche Scott, first; Mrs. J. W. M. Carr, second.
Strawberries: Mrs. Zant Scott, first; Mrs. M. Carr, second.
Grape Juice: Mrs. C. F. Harris, first; Mrs. Wm. Finkner, second.

Prize Winning Quilts Shown At County Fair

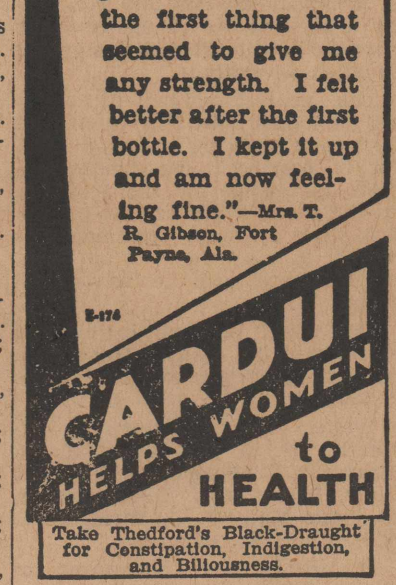
Judging of the hundreds of quilts entered in the Floyd County Fair held last week-end proved to be such a job that the judges found it necessary to continue their study of this work until early Saturday morning, when the final awards were announced. The ladies who judged this exhibit took into consideration every step that goes into the making of a quilt, from the selection of the pattern to the final border stitches.

The quilt show in the Chamber of Commerce building made a very attractive display, covering an en-

Restless, could not sleep

"THERE were days when I felt like I could not get my work done. I would get so nervous and 'trembly' I would have to lie down. I was very restless, and could not sleep at night.

My mother advised me to take Cardui, and I certainly am glad she did. It is the first thing that seemed to give me any strength. I felt better after the first bottle. I kept it up and am now feeling fine."—Mrs. T. R. Gibson, Fort Payne, Ala.



tire wall of the building. Mrs. G. A. Linder and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins were in charge of this department, and were well pleased with the number of entries, as well as the beauty of the prize winners.

The winnings, as announced Saturday morning, were as follows: Applique quilt: Mrs. Travis Collins, first; Mrs. Jas. K. Green, second.

Painted quilt: Mrs. Jim Gamblin, first; Mrs. Edd Brown, second.
Embroidered quilt: Mrs. J. A. Arwine, first; Mrs. Jas. K. Green, second.

Pieced quilt: Mrs. Jas. K. Green, first; Mrs. A. B. Keim, second.
Crazy quilt: Mrs. Fred Brown, first.



"When You Take That Down, Sabra, Honey, You'll Be the Editor of This Newspaper."



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

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Rates: \$2.00 per day and up. Every room has bath, hot and cold and circulating ice water, etc. We feel sure our food will attract you to our cafes. GARAGE ONE BLOCK FROM HOTEL.

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

"More genuine satisfaction than any car I ever owned"

THE FORD is good-looking. It is safe. Comfortable. Speedy. Reliable. Long-lived. Economical. Everything a good car should be.

There is, too, an added something about it that brings enthusiastic comments from every one who has ever driven a Ford . . . the joy it puts in motoring.

"I have been a car owner continuously for nearly 20 years," writes a motorist connected with a leading university. "During this period I have bought eleven new automobiles. Eight of the eleven were in the middle-price field, one cost three thousand dollars, and the last is a Ford I purchased thirteen months ago.

"In the light of this experience I can say in all sincerity that I have derived more genuine satisfaction from the Ford than any car I ever owned. In

saying this, I am thinking in terms of comfort, safety, driving pleasure, ease of control and economy. My next car will also be a Ford because it will give me what I want at a price I can afford to pay."

When you get behind the wheel of the Ford and drive it yourself you will know it is a truly remarkable car at a low price. You will like it when you first buy it. You will become more and more enthusiastic the longer you drive it.

After thousands of miles of driving you will say "it's a great car." Its economy will save you many dollars.

FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES
\$430 to \$640

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Easy time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Flower Show Adds Touch of Color And Beauty to Floyd County Fair

Hundreds of Plants Compete for Honors in Small Fairyland Display.

No department of the Floyd County Fair this year was more interesting nor more beautiful than the Flower Show, held in the office of the Nu-Wa Garage. Flowers, ferns and cactus of almost every known variety and every color blended their hues into a fairyland of plants.

This department, under the supervision of Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, drew many favorable comments from the hundreds of visitors. Many entries from Lockney were made in the flower show, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Schick, Mrs. Arthur Barker, Mrs. Watt Griffith and Mrs. E. O. Stephenson, flower committee from that city.

Of special interest in the flower show, was a beautiful lilly pond, prepared by the flower committee. This pond, prepared in a stone jar, was non-competitive, but was made to add a touch of variety to the display and encourage the growth of water lilies in this section. Officials expressed the hope that next year, a number of water lilies would be entered in the fair by individuals.

One hundred and four entries were made in the flower show, and the judges have announced the following winners in this department:

Flower Show Awards
Giant Oak: Mrs. Van Leonard, first; Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, second.
Scarlet Sage: Mrs. E. L. Norman, first.

Verbena: Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, first; Mrs. G. C. Collins, second.
Nasturtium: Mrs. F. U. Payne, first; Mrs. Zanf Scott, second.

Salvia: Mrs. J. A. Carruth, first; Mrs. E. L. Norman, second.
Petunias: Mrs. G. C. Collins, first; Mrs. F. U. Payne, second.

Red Dahlia: Mrs. F. U. Payne, first; Mrs. E. L. Norman, second.
Pink Dahlia: Mrs. E. E. Hinson, first; Mrs. Olin Fry, second.

Bronze Dahlia: Mrs. Olin Fry, first; Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, second.
Yellow dahlia: Mrs. F. U. Payne, first; Mrs. Jeff Welborn, second.

Coxcomb: Mrs. Horace Carr, first; and second.
Boston ferns: Mrs. E. L. Norman, first.

Sprengeri Ferns: Mrs. P. M. Smith, first; Mrs. Lee Howard, second.
Lace Ferns: Mrs. O. E. Stephenson, first; Mrs. C. R. Houston, second.

Marigolds: Mrs. F. U. Payne, first.
Zenia: Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, first; Miss Blanche Scott, second.

Snapdragons: Mrs. F. U. Payne, first.
Forget-Me-Not: Mrs. F. U. Payne, first.

Perennial Phlox: Mrs. Jeff Welborn, first.
Periwinkle: Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, first.

Wandering Jew: Mrs. J. S. Solomon, first.
Daisy: Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, first.
Water Lily: Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, first.

Rex Begonia: Mrs. Van Leonard, first; Mrs. F. U. Payne, second.
Pink Begonia: Mrs. A. R. Hanna, first.

Coleus: Mrs. E. L. Norman, first; Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, second.
Best display of cactus: Mrs. E. C. Henry, first.

White Rose: Mrs. E. L. Norman, first.
Rose bouquet: Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, first.

Pink-Rose: Mrs. S. F. Harris, first; Mrs. Harve Pennington, second.
Cosmos: Mrs. Paul Luna, first.
Golden Glow: Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, first, and second.

Index cards, guides and trays, Hesperian.

Hesperian in the county \$1 per year.



NEXT time you are out of fix as the result of irregular or faulty bowel movement, try Thedford's Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it gives thousands of people who take it. Mr. E. W. Cecil, a construction superintendent in Pulaski, Va., says:

"When I get constipated, my head aches, and I have that dull, tired feeling—just not equal to my work. I don't feel hungry and I know that I need something to cleanse my system, so I take Black-Draught. We have found it a great help."
Sold in 25-cent packages.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer every month, should take Cardul. Used for over 50 years. 4-1774

Whole Wheat Products Feature Cooking Show

Awards Announced in Baking Department of Floyd County Fair.

Ample proof that whole wheat, grown and ground in Floyd County, may be used in cooking the most delicious and palatable foods, was demonstrated during the Floyd County Fair in the Cooking Exhibit held in the Chamber of Commerce building. Light, fluffy cakes and rolls, perfectly-proportioned bread and muffins, doughnuts, and even pie-crusts made from whole wheat flour were displayed in such a pleasing manner that it "simply makes one's mouth water," as many of the Fair visitors stated.

Mrs. A. H. Kreis and Mrs. W. H. Bethel were in charge of the cooking department and assisted with the display of eatables.

Judges in charge of this department have announced the following list of awards, made in merchandise:

Cakes
Best Loaf cake: Mrs. G. R. May, first; Mrs. W. C. Sims, second.
Best Angel Food Cake: Mrs. C. A. Caffee, first; Winnie McNeal, second.

Carmel Layer Cake: Mrs. W. H. Bethel, first; Mrs. Fred Brown, second.

Whole Wheat Layer Cake: Mrs. W. M. Knight, first; Mrs. W. M. Jeter, second.

Whole wheat loaf cake: Mrs. Will Snell, first; Louise Gound, second.
Tea Cakes: Mrs. Geo. Finkner, first; Mrs. Lovell Jones, second.

Doughnuts: Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, first; Mrs. Lovell Jones, second.

Bread
Whole wheat loaf: Mrs. Geo. Finkner, first.

Whole wheat raisin bread: Mrs. Geo. Finkner, first.
Whole wheat rolls: Mrs. Geo. Finkner, first.

White rolls: Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, first.
White loaf bread: Mrs. Geo. Finkner, first.

White raisin bread: Mrs. Geo. Finkner, first.
Whole wheat muffins: Mrs. S. J. Latta, first; Mrs. R. I. Powell, second.

Whole wheat biscuits: Mrs. S. J. Latta, first; Mrs. W. M. Knight, second.

White Biscuits: Mrs. Lee Howard, first.

Corn sticks: Mrs. J. D. Christian, first; Mrs. C. A. Caffee, second.

Pie
Custard pie: Mrs. C. B. Harris, first; Mrs. Jas. E. Green, second.
Double crust pie: Mrs. S. F. Harris, first; Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, second.

Home Made Soap
Best cooked soap: Mrs. Lovell Jones, first; Mrs. J. W. Sims, second.

Cold Soap: Mrs. C. F. Harris, first; Mrs. J. M. Gambin, second.

Co-Operatives Set Up Suspense Cotton Pool

Special Holding Arrangements Provided for Temporary Withholding From Market.

Dallas, Texas, October 8.—The Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, through R. J. "Bob" Murray, general manager, announces the creation of a new cooperative pooling plan, to be known as the "Suspense Pool" in order that growers desiring to temporarily withhold their cotton from an unwilling market may take advantage of cooperative classing, and low cost services, yet retain the privilege of fixing the price on their cotton at any time.

In making the announcement, Mr. Murray stated that "many members and prospective new members, because of present low market levels, are undecided how they want their cotton handled by the Association, whether in the Seasonal Pool or in the Optional Pool and are, therefore, holding their cotton pending the advent of indications pointing towards a more substantial and steadier market." To meet this situation, he said the so-called Suspense Pool has been set up, in which cotton may be placed until December 1st, at which time condi-

tions will enable the grower to definitely decide whether to sell outright, place it in the Optional Pool for the remainder of the season or have it transferred to the Seasonal Pool. Initial advances on suspense pool cotton, Mr. Murray said, would be the same as Optional Pool advances.

As a result of the new pooling plan, association officials feel assured that many thousand additional bales of cotton will be taken away from country damage and possible fire risks, and reach the channels of cooperative marketing where growers are assured of correct classing, low costs, world-wide selling services and all profits received through such a merchandising program.

In this connection, Mr. Murray called attention to the fact that carrying charges on unfixed Optional Pool cotton to the grower are at actual cost, estimated at not more than one and one-half cents a bale a day for the time such cotton is carried with the price unfixed. This cost covers interest, insurance, warehouse and storage charges, said to be quite materially less than interior costs.

Hesperian Want Ads Pay.
Filing supplies, Hesperian.

GUARANTEED TO HELP
DO-TELL the greatest discovery known to help women in having a painless menstruation period is guaranteed by Arwine Drug Co. who sells lots of it. 4—adv.

MONEY
Automobile Loan & Inv. Co.
J. P. Weyman, Mgr.
21 Grant Building
Plainview, Texas

The Power Is On
Just turn the switch or push the button and power is on. Constantly and with assurance, electrical power from Texas Utilities is used each day for a multiplicity of things. It may be to light the smallest bulb in the city, or turn the wheels of the largest motor, or again, a sewing machine or electric sweeper, but always and in the same strength, the power is there to perform the same task. Every individual connected with the Texas Utilities is schooled to perform his task with accuracy and precision. Every person is trained to perform his task economically. Were these things not true, we could not use the word "constant" in regard to power supplied by us. It is also our constant policy to serve the greatest number of customers at the lowest possible cost, and it is toward the fulfillment of this policy that everyone works.

Texas Utilities Co.

WEATHER LORE
People began "speaking of the weather" a long time ago. The first scientific treatises on the weather, says the United States Weather Bureau, was written by Aristotle more than 300 years before the Christian era. The Weather Bureau library, which is the largest meteorological collection in the world, has a big book on the weather by Albertus Magnus, printed in 1494, and a facsimile of a weather journal kept by the Rev. William Merle, of England, who recorded the weather day by day from 1337 to 1344. The first weather records in America, so far as known, were kept by the Rev. Johann Campanius who recorded the weather each day in the colony of New Sweden near the present site of Wilmington, Del., for the years 1644 and 1645.

Filing supplies, Hesperian.

W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D.
Pellagra—A Specialty
Will be at Lubbock Hotel,
Lubbock, Texas
Saturday, October 24

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Internal Medicine and Electrotherapy
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Floydada, Texas

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

W. M. Massie & Bro.
Floydada, Texas

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

Dr. W. M. Houghton
Now located in offices at Floydada Drug Co.
General Practice
Diseases of Women and Children a Specialty
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Residence 250
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WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
Every detail of your Fire Insurance requirements will be carefully handled if entrusted to this agency.
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District Attorney's Office at the Court House.
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SERVICE ANYWHERE
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Westex Motor Stages
Floydada to Lubbock — — Floydada to Spur
BUS TERMINAL AT DEL RUE CAFE

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

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

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

Hesperian Want Ads

For Sale

TIRE REPAIRS 35c. Car greasing only 75c at Triangle Garage. 341tc

RADIO for sale—good five tube battery set. Very reasonable. See J. B. Bishop at Triangle Garage. 341tc.

FOR SALE—Good clean winter barley seed, free from smut and wheat. 35c per bu. Phone 903F15. Hal Scott. 32f6c

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 255. 32f6c

Miscellaneous

CALL 83—for Battery Service. Philco Batteries. Gullion's Battery Service. 313tc

EXPERT mechanical work at Depression prices. Frank Boerner, Day & Night Garage. 342tc

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. 31f6c

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

SEE our new Easy Feed Grinder guaranteed to grind all kinds of feed. South Plains Lumber Co. 341tc.

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. 313tc.

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. 31f6c

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. 31f6c

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

SEE our special calf feeder, saves labor, feed cost, puts on more pounds. South Plains Lumber Co. 341tc.

Wanted

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

WANTED—To trade for plains land close in—have 217 acres 75 in cultivation two miles of Rule. Owe \$1600 loan, payment \$117 per year. T. E. Sollock, Box 182, Rule, Texas. 343tp.

Houses To Rent

FOR RENT—Modern home 428 West Missouri Street, garage, servant's house, laundry room. Also have modern five-room residence on West California Street, reasonable. Phone 144. H. E. Cannaday. 343tc

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.

FOR SALE—Several durham cows and bull calves, two Percheron horses, two mares and two male colts. L. C. Wheeler. 344tc

Lost And Found

LOST—Casing, rim, tube about 3 mi. north on Silvertown road Sunday. Return to Hesperian. 342tc

LOST—Goodrich 32-8 tire and rim. Return to Hesperian office or Turner Transfer for reward. 341tc

LOST—one red shoat weighing 70 or 75 pounds. Escaped from lot Monday night. Will pay reward for information leading to his recovery. Tel. 250, Floydada. 341tc

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

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

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

Lakeview News

Lakeview, October 14.—The Lakeview school opened Monday morning October 12. The following chapel program was rendered by the audience:

Song—Lead by Ethel Warren. Solo—Willie Bunch. Reading—Alta Lloyd. Piano Solo—Ona Ruth Wright. Reading—Ara Sue Edwards. Duet—Evelyn Roy and Leneard Alexander. Spanish Solo—Miss Jewel Woolsey.

Short talk by C. A. Cass. Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Jordan and little son Pat of Dallas who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cass and other relatives returned home Saturday.

Bro. and Mrs. Matt Harder spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cass.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Conway visited relatives in Plainview Sunday. Mrs. W. T. Hopper who has been ill for some time is still unimproved.

About fifty of the Lakeview Baptist church members gathered six bales of cotton last Saturday.

Charlie Kiker of Canyon visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kiker last week. Mrs. G. A. Cass is teaching in Mrs. Dixons place as she has not returned from her home at Belleview.

Mr. Garner of Plainview is visiting his daughter Mrs. A. C. Lloyd and Mr. Lloyd.

We have received our new library books and magazines for the school work.

Irick News

Irick, October 14.—A good rain fell here Sunday which will keep the cotton pickers out of the field for several days.

Grandmother Byars of Amarillo is visiting her son Baylor Byars and family.

We are glad to report that Franklin Hardy is improving after an appendicitis operation in Lubbock last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Garth of Shreveport La. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Purnell.

Little Doris Helen Branson fell last Wednesday and broke her arm. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hampton were Floydada visitors last Saturday.

Mesdames L. F. Groves and Eula Holmes were Lubbock visitors last Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Bessie Broyles spent the week end with Lucille Hampton.

F. C. London and George Graham made a business trip to Roy N. M. last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Tulsa spent Sunday with her father George Caruthers.

Mrs. Becton Potts visited in Plainview Saturday.

Mrs. Luther Cooper of Lockney visited her sister Mrs. A. L. Feagan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Harris and children were in Floydada Friday.

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Program for Sunday evening, October 18, at Cumberland Presbyterian Church:

Song, 83, Sentence prayer. 15th Psalm, Zoeth Underwood. 23rd Psalm, Rozella Underwood. Story of David, Randell King. Story of Moses, A. C. Galloway. Story of Noah, Billie Randerson. Beatitudes, Josephine Troutman. Duet, song No. 51, Anna Fay Burgett, Clifford Daniels.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Following is the program for the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian Church, for Sunday, October 18:

Topic—"How to answer 'Wet Arguments'".
Leader—G. J. Enoch.
Scripture—I Tim. 1:8-11.
Questions:
Wet propaganda and the wet press—Hazel Probasco.
Has prohibition ever had a fair trial—Gladys Ruth Brown.
Facts and figures on prohibition—Bernice Gresham.
Prohibition and prosperity—Florine Dorrell.
Why is 'The Moderate Drinker' handicapped in getting work?—Layton Dorrell.
Pastor's talk; business and benediction.

SOCIETY

Bernice Patton Given Surprise Birthday Party.

A surprise birthday slumber party was given to Bernice Patton Friday night at the home of Faye Newell of this city. The girls enjoyed a number of games until a late hour.

Those present were as follows: Zela McRoberts, Verdene Snodgrass, Lera Opal Patton, Selma Linder, Clara Belle Gollightly, Florine Jeter, Johnnie Johnston, Alma Montgomery, Faye Newell and Bernice Patton, the honoree.

Andrews Ward P. T. A. Meeting October 21.

A fire prevention program will feature the meeting of the Andrews Ward Parent-Teachers Association on Wednesday afternoon of next week, October 21, opening at 3:30. The program will be as follows:

Essay on fire prevention, by a pupil of the school;
A lesson in first aid, by Scoutmaster W. A. Gound of Troop 44 and Boy Scouts;
Display of fire prevention posters.

Mr. and Mrs. Sams Hosts to Pla-Mor Club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams were host and hostess to the Pla-Mor Bridge Club at their home last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey received high score for the guests and Mrs. Luther Fry and Richard Stovall for the members.

Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. John Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry and the host and hostess. Lovely refreshments were served.

The club will meet Thursday evening October 15 with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen at 8:15. The meeting date has been changed to one week earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor Entertain with Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor entertained friends at their home last Tuesday evening. Bridge furnished the diversion for the evening where five tables were at play. Mrs. Tony B. Maxey and A. B. Keim received high score. Lovely cut flowers were placed in the rooms where the games were played.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pope.

Mrs. Keim Hostess to 1929 Study Club.

Mrs. A. B. Keim was hostess to the 1929 Study Club last Thursday afternoon. "Spain Takes Texas and Loses It" was the lesson studied with Mrs. J. D. McBrien as leader.

Members answered roll call by naming a great educator of Texas. Mrs. J. D. McBrien discussed the topic, "The Weakness of Spain's Colonial Settlements." Mrs. Leroy McDonald, "The Settlement and History of San Antonio;" and Mrs. Robert McGuire, "The Establishment of the Boundary Between the Spanish and French."

Mrs. E. E. Hinson was elected as a substitute member. The hostess served delicious refreshments during the social hour which followed the program.

The club will continue the study of "Spain Takes Texas and loses it," at the next meeting, October 22 with Mrs. Robert A. Garrett as leader.

Mrs. Robert A. Sone will entertain the club at her home, 704 South Third street.

Amarello Alexander Marries

The Amarillo Sunday News, issue of October 11, carried the following story, relating the marriage of Randall Alexander, former resident of Floydada:

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lora May and Mr. Randall Alexander, which was solemnized Monday afternoon at Clovis, N. M. The young couple motored to Clovis and the ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The bride wore a lovely wine colored crepe embroidered in black with hat and accessories to match.

Mrs. Alexander is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. May of Gruver, but attended high school here and has resided in Amarillo for some time. She has a host of friends here among the young people who will be interested in the news of her marriage.

Mr. Alexander is owner and manager of the Alexander Drug Company of Levelland, where the young couple will make their future home after a honeymoon trip to scenic points in New Mexico.

Pastor's Helpers Class Enjoys All-Day Meeting.

The Pastor's Helpers Class of the Methodist Church enjoyed an all day meeting Tuesday with Mrs. J. E. Appling, where the meeting before noon was given over to a devotional service, and lunch was followed by an afternoon of visiting and fancy work. Each member brought a dish for the noon luncheon and the bountiful spread enjoyed by all.

The forenoon meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lillie Britton, president of the class. The devotional was led by Mrs. P. M. Felton. Mrs. A. A. Beedy led in prayer and a song, "Sweet hour of prayer" was

Social Calendar

Monday
Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church October 19 at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock, October 19.

Porterfield Missionary Society of the M. E. Church meets in a social meeting October 19 at the home of Mrs. C. R. Houston in a social meeting.

Baptist Woman's Missionary society meets at the church in a joint meeting October 19 at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday
Ace Bridge Club meets October 20 at 8:15 with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass as hosts.

Mrs. H. B. Sams will be hostess to the Triple Four Bridge Club October 20 at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday
Andrews Ward Parent Teachers Association meets October 21 at 3:30 at the school building.

Thursday
1922 Study club meets this afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. L. C. McDonald as hostess.

Pla-Mor Bridge Club meets this evening at 8:15 with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen as host and hostess.

Friday
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam will be hosts to the Friendship Bridge Club October 16 at 8:15.

K. K. Klub meets October 16 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. Fred Brown as hostess.

joined in by all. Mrs. Jno. L. West closed the program with a prayer. Members of the class present were Mrs. Lillie Britton, Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. Will Walker, Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mrs. W. A. Baker, Mrs. Will Colville, Mrs. L. Hubbard, Mrs. Geo. Dickey, Mrs. Walter Birch, Mrs. Lula Slaughter, Mrs. W. C. Hanna, Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, Mrs. Ella Johnson, and the hostess, Mrs. Appling. The visitors were Mrs. G. W. deCordova, Mrs. A. A. Beedy, Mrs. Jno. L. West, Mrs. Paul Jacobson, Mrs. O. M. Watson, and Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, the latter of Lockney.

Swastika Camp Fire Girls Meet With Guardian.

Members of the Swastika Camp Fire group met Tuesday, October 13, with their guardian, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge.

No regular Camp Fire meeting was held at this time, but a regular meeting will be held next Tuesday. Anyone wishing to join this group are asked to call Gladys Ruth Brown.

CHURCHES

FLOYDADA M. E. CIRCUIT

Rev. F. O. Garner, Pastor
We were unable to have our conference last Sunday at Dougherty. We will have it at Floydada next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Everyone come to zone meeting that morning and be here for the conference.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dick O'Brien, pastor
In spite of the inclement weather we had very fine attendance at all services last Sunday. 161 came to Sunday school through the rain, and 103 were present in the Training service. Considering the weather the preaching services were also well attended. It occurs to us that a good plan for deciding whether we shall go to church or Sunday school when the weather is bad, would be to ask ourselves the question, "would I go to my business, or send the children to school if it were a week day?" And if we decide the weather is too bad for day school or business, then maybe it is too bad to get out to church, otherwise we shall not allow our interest in spiritual matters to fall below our interest in secular affairs. Remember the First Baptist Church is a weather proof church.

We are stressing the matter of prayer meeting attendance during the month of October. Last Wednesday night we had 53 present and fine interest. We shall expect you next week and on through the month. We ask you to give the prayer meeting a trial, and if you do not get a blessing from it, and enjoy it we shall not insist on your making it a habit.

We plan to have all regular services next Sunday. Visitors and strangers always welcome.

Due to the fact that many could not come to the service last Sunday night, we postponed the special message to those who have had sorrows and losses during the past year. We invite this group especially for next Sunday evening.

MRS. NELSON IS LEADER IN MISSIONARY PROGRAM

Woman's Council meeting for last Monday afternoon at the Christian church was opened with the song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Mrs. E. C. Nelson had charge of the mission-

ary program and gave the devotional talk.

The program was given as follows:
Topic for October—"A Challenge for new Conquest."
Devotional theme—"The Prayer God Heard."

Scripture reading Luke 18; 9-14—Mrs. L. H. Dorrell
Song—"Take Time to be Holy." Missionary centers of our land—Mrs. Claude Wingo

Latin American People in the Rio Grand Valley—Mrs. J. A. Enoch
Oriental people—Japanese in the Rocky Ford region of Colorado and Imperial valley of California—Mrs. R. Fred Brown

European people living in coke region of Pennsylvania—Mrs. J. B. Jenkins
Solo—Beautiful Garden of Prayer—Miss Myrtle Meador
Talk—Carry Nation's Spirit goes Marching on—Mrs. W. Edd Brown

A short business session was held after which the meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Wingo.

The meeting for Monday October 19 will be held at the church at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. H. Dorrell as leader.

BAPTIST W. M. S. HOLD CIRCLE MEETINGS MONDAY

Seven members of the North circle of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society were present for the Missionary lesson conducted Monday afternoon by Mrs. I. W. Hicks at the home of Mrs. J. V. Daniel. A short business meeting was held after the lesson study.

The circle will meet Monday, October 26, with Mrs. J. T. J. Dawson at 3 o'clock.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien conducted the lesson for the Blanche Groves society at the meeting Monday with Mrs. H. O. Cline.

Nine members were present and a short business meeting was held concluding the lesson study.

The next circle meeting will be October 25 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. McBrien.

South circle met with Mrs. G. R. Strickland at 2 o'clock to quilt. Six members were present and one visitor. Mrs. B. L. Blacklock of Munday. The next circle meeting will be held October 26, the meeting place to be announced later.

All circles will meet at the church Monday afternoon, October 26 at 3 o'clock for a Bible study.

PORTERFIELD SOCIETY CONTINUES BIBLE STUDY

Porterfield Missionary Society of the Methodist church met Monday for the continuation of the study of the book of Hebrews. Mrs. Robert A. Sone conducted the lesson study.

The meeting Monday afternoon, October 19 will be a social at the home of Mrs. T. W. Whigham at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Whigham and Miss Emma Lou McKinney as hostesses.

METHODIST W. M. SOCIETY CONTINUES MISSION STUDY

A large number of the members of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon for a continuation of the Mission study. Mrs. G. F. Klebold was leader of the study.

The society will meet in a social meeting Monday, October 19, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. R. Houston with Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Will Lester and Miss Ona Adams as hostesses.

Mrs. Clay Johnson will be leader of a voice program at this meeting. The subject will be "World Currents in Africa." Mrs. L. C. McDonald will give a leaflet on the subject.

Never turn electricity off or on when you are standing on a wet or even a damp floor. If you do so, the current is likely to pass through your body. Also avoid turning light switches on or off when standing in a wet place, like a freshly mopped floor, or when your hands are wet.

Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

The Home Demonstration Club plays presented during the fair at Floydada Friday and Saturday were well a credit to the county in their cooperation, presentation and originality. The between acts were all good too the only mistake the judges made were in failing to award first place to the little cow-boy and second to the Sand Hill men's quartet.

Those who attended the fair from here were well pleased with the exhibits as well as the whole program. One thing the county learned this year is that we can furnish a lot of entertainment for each other and have just as big or bigger time than having some traveling troupe of entertainers stop by for a couple of nights, then move on and take with them all of our surplus hard earned pennies.

So let's write it down in our memories—"The 1931 Floyd County Fair one of the Best Ever Held in Floyd County."

The progress the county clubs are making in their workmanship and savings in the home, are demonstrated more and more each year. While Dougherty has not been fortunate enough to have a demonstration club yet, there are very few families who have not profited by their association with active club members. The new and practical recipes given through the clubs are ever a help to the housewife or home-maker.

Dougherty has a lot of talent lying dormant at present and here's hoping we can soon, with the help of an agent and older clubs, come into the happy circle of clubs.

Dougherty School to Have New Teacherage

The Dougherty School trustees in a meeting Thursday, let the contract for a new teacherage to be built soon and work was started the next morning. Will Walker of Floydada has the contract and the South Plains Lumber Company will furnish the material.

The building is to be 26 feet by 32 feet a modern five room cottage.

A funny conversation was overheard on the streets of Floydada Saturday in regard to the times. One elderly gentleman said to one of his friends: "Well the depression is all over"—to which the friend in a hopeful voice replied: "Are you sure?" "Yes," replied speaker no. 1. "The depression is all over the United States."

Dougherty Gets Two Inches Rain
The rainfall Sunday and Monday measured two inches in Dougherty. The rain was typical of all other rains this year in that it fell slowly and most all went in the ground as it fell. This was the first rain since Wednesday night July 8th when we had ¾ inch.

Now that we've had a good rain everybody can do that odd job we've been putting off. It's funny how much pep a good rain can give a person. Why, everybody is smiling, even the cotton farmers since the good showers.

Some few farmers are gathering their cotton and storing it away in their barns, others who would like to do this are unable to through circumstances, while yet others are having it ginned as soon as it is gathered.

The average yield of cotton per acre this year is near 1/3 bale. Claud Ring, south of Dougherty reports some of his crop yielding ½ bale per acre, however the average for this part of the county is near 1/3 bale.

Church and School News

There were no services Sunday nor Sunday evening because of inclement weather.

Rev. Claude Wingo will preach here next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his regular appointment. School will re-open Monday morning after being dismissed the past four weeks for cotton gathering.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church next Monday afternoon at 2:30 for the study lesson of "India looks to her future." Miss Florence Green will conduct the study. Each member is urged to be present at this meeting. Visitors always welcome.

CARL MCADAMS NAMED AS SECRETARY AT LOCKNEY

Carl McAdams last week was named secretary of the City of Lockney by the city council, after they had accepted the resignation of John C. Broyles, resigned.

Mr. Broyles has moved to Fort Worth.

MAYBE

the reason men like these \$3.95 shoes so much is simply because there is nothing wrong with them

Harmony, Providence, Sand Hill Exhibits Win At County Fair

Sand Hill Wins Third At Agriculture Show

Competition Keen Between Six Floyd County Communities at Fair.

Harmony Community, fifteen miles west of Floydada, was awarded first prize for the best community exhibit shown at the Annual Floyd County Fair, held here Friday and Saturday, winning over the Providence community in the north part of the county by a margin of only three points out of a possible scorecard of 1000 points. Sand Hill Community, next-door neighbors to the first prize winners, was a close third place winner.

Quality Products Shown

Never before has competition for the first prize award been so keen as this year, with only three points standing between the first and second place winners, it is the belief of S. W. Ross, secretary of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce and general manager of the Fair Association. Total scores of the three winners were as follows: Harmony, 875 points out of a possible 1000, Providence 854 points, and Sand Hill 825 points. Cash awards of \$7.50, \$5.00, and \$2.50 were made to the three prize winners.

Other Community exhibits made were Pleasant Valley, Antelope, and South Plains. Each exhibit was carefully planned, and each contained the very best products in that community. Each of the seven different varieties of products shown in each exhibit was carefully examined and judged separately by the judges. Roy B. Davis, Hale County Agriculture Agent, was the judge of these exhibits, and he was assisted by V. S. Payne, Vocational teacher in the Abernathy school, and R. H. Maxwell, vocational teacher in the Hale Center Schools. The judges went into minute details in judging the products, and carefully pointed out the good and bad points of each item to those in charge.

The possible score card for the community agriculture exhibit was as follows: Neatness and general arrangement 25 points, grain sorghum, 200 points, cotton, 150 points, wheat 150 points, oats, 125 points, peanuts 75 points, forage crops 125 points and vegetables 150 points. Total points possible 1000.

By the above score card, it is possible to see just how closely the competition ran among the prize winners.

M. Carr, Miss Blanche Ramsey and L. A. Williams were the officials in charge of the prize winning community exhibit. The booth was located in the center rear of the Nu-Wa Garage exhibit hall, and was very pleasing to the eye. The background represented a musical scale with the name of the community on the scale. Forage crops added to the black and white color scheme, of the lower background. Excellent products of the community were attractively arranged in the foreground.

The Providence exhibit, second place winner, was on the extreme left rear of the hall, and was in charge of Karl Sammann and A. L. Shaw, of that community. The background was formed by a small-grain plat bearing the words "Providence, The Premier," and a star in the center. Two small bundles of feed stuff were added to the background for attractiveness.

Home Demonstration Club women were responsible for the showing made by the Sand Hill exhibit, which was located third to the right-rear of the hall. Mrs. W. M. Knight, and Mrs. W. M. Jeter were in charge of the display. A small-grain plat bearing the words "Sand Hill" formed the background, with a small sand hill in the lower right hand corner. The lower left hand corner was covered with bundle feedstuff. The products were of excellent quality and attractively arranged, the judges stated.

South Plains exhibit was located on the west side of the exhibit hall. A nice display of bundle feeds formed the background of the exhibit, and the products were judged of unusually high quality.

Ross Well Pleased

The Antelope exhibit in the community division could not be overlooked because of the excellent quality of stuff shown. This community placed next in line to the third place winner, and their booth reflected careful study and selection of products by those in charge. It was located on the extreme right rear of the exhibit hall. An attractive background was formed with two orchard rows of small bundle feeds.

S. W. Ross, director general of the fair, expressed a sincere appreciation of the interest shown by the various communities in their community exhibits, and was well pleased with the showing made. "Floyd County has something to be proud of, indeed, in the six communities making exhibits, and we are looking forward to these communities to carry on with winning in the future," he said.

One-Act Plays by Antelope, Roseland, Harmony Win

Kitchen Mix-Up' By Roseland Is Best Between Acts In H. D. Club Series.

Reminiscences of the days "when you and I were young, Maggie" were beautifully brought to life Saturday night in "Pictures of Memory," original one-act play by members of the Antelope Home Demonstration Club, winning first place in the series presented at the High School auditorium Friday and Saturday nights.

"The Quarrel" given by Roseland club won second place and "Sardines" presented by Harmony club was awarded third in the competition. Roseland's "Kitchen Mix-Up" won first place in the between-act features.

Mrs. S. M. Lester of Roseland, county recreational director, was in charge of the program arrangement. The plays were presented in quick succession and everything worked out splendidly. First prize was \$6.50, second \$4, and third \$3, having been issued by the Floyd County Fair officials on the concluding night of the performances.

Pay Off Note

Proceeds totalling \$46.15 were made by the clubs. A note by the County Council for \$20.50 at the bank was paid off and a total left on hand of \$25.65 for the clubs.

The auditorium was filled both nights, many entertainment lovers taking advantage of the low admission prices and attending what was considered one of the best county-wide performances ever presented. Use of the auditorium was granted free by the Floydada School Board and lights were furnished through the courtesy of Texas Utilities Company, S. M. Cole, local manager.

Many of the plays and between-act numbers were original, having been composed by members of the clubs. Exceptional talent was displayed throughout and all were excellently done.

Judges were Miss Pauline Loky, Swisher County Home Demonstration agent, Miss Zora Clark, Castro County home demonstration agent, and Mrs. E. C. Thomas, city.

Judges Praise Plays

They praised highly the originality, the general appeal of the plays, the good comedy parts, natural characterizations, costumes, and type of plays prepared by the club women.

Clubs taking part in the entertainment were as follows: Sand Hill, Pleasant Hill, Roseland, Harmony, Blanco, South Plains, Antelope, and Starkey. The 1922 Study Club, the 1929 Study Club, Sand Hill's male quartet, Sand Hill's girl chorus and Roy Haynes, city, also contributed numbers.

Antelope's original play was beautifully presented. A grey-headed mother and father looked over the family album and as they turned the pages the "pictures" were represented in life-size in a large "album" to the left of the center stage and the great red plush "cover" was turned by pretty little Miss Jimmie Fleming. Pictures from childhood to the family group were "shown" an appropriate music and song accompanied each scene. The costume was excellent and the audience enjoyed the play thoroughly.

Roseland's Number Good

Roseland's play, "The Quarrel" was presented by Miss Velma Marble and Buster Whitlock. It was perhaps the most perfectly executed play of the two evenings and both characters were excellent but did not appeal to the audience as much as did the winning production. "The Quarrel" was presented Friday night and the other two winners the concluding night. The Roseland play of only two characters was a digression from the usual amateur plays and as far as dramatic art was concerned was outstanding. The costuming with the Martha and George Washington styles carried out, was excellent.

Mrs. M. Carr Is Star

"Sardines" was unusually well done, keeping the audience in the throes of laughter throughout the performance. The story, which was original, centered around the arrival of a New York writer, a sophisticated young lady, in the small town home. Three old maids and a house maid, played by Miss Blanche Scott, preparing for the visit was funny but the scene after the guest's arrival was a scream. Mrs. M. Carr as a half deaf old maid who was trying to keep in touch with every word of conversation with her ear horn was one of the outstanding characters during both evenings. Her work was fine and so was that of the other members of the cast, for that matter. Miss Scott's work was good.

Roseland's original "Kitchen Mix-Up" opened with the stage filled with women doing their housework to the tune of piano music played

by Mrs. S. M. Lester. The faster the music the faster the scrubbing, the sweeping, the egg beating, the ironing and everything until a climax of furious speed was reached. It was clever.

South Plains club with a group representing a meeting of the Old Maid's Club, worked off a series of jokes on community and Floydada bachelors and widowers and the audience enjoyed the fun thoroughly. The number was original and the costumes were especially good. If you ever wanted to see how the women looked in the "gay nineties" you missed your opportunity in that fine number by the South Plains women.

Pleasant Hill's "Marrying Off Father," which opened the series of plays, was good. "A Bachelor's Reverie" by Blanco club was also well received. "They Say" given by Starkey was the concluding play of the two nights. Sand Hill club presented a revue of their club accomplishments and activities in their number, "Community Life."

Mrs. A. D. Cummings gave a beautiful violin solo and Mrs. E. L. Angus sang "Roses of Picardy" as between-act features Saturday night. They represented the 1929 and the 1922 Study Clubs of Floydada, respectively. Both numbers were highly appreciated by the audience. Mrs. Angus was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. V. Daniel and on the violin by Mrs. Cummings.

Sand Hill's Male Quartet of Oliver Holmes, Ed Holmes, J. W. Huey, and J. W. Chapman, dressed as "women" members of the Sand Hill Kitchen Band, proved popular Friday night. The girls' chorus from the same community including Oleta Standifer, Ted Standifer, Mabel Roberts, scored a hit with their numbers. Their harmony was good.

Music Friday night was furnished by Lockney orchestra and Saturday night by a stringed band including Volley McNeill, Bill McNeill, Norman Payne, Opal McNeill, and Austin Smith.

Announcements were made Saturday night by Mrs. T. J. Boyd of Antelope. She has a most pleasing stage personality and commands an audience well.

Members of the casts of the plays and between acts were as follows: Antelope, "Pictures of Memory"—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Tillson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnett, Mrs. W. S. Poole, Mrs. C. E. Fleming, C. A. Coffee, Mrs. R. E. Jones, Louie Coffee, Warren Poole, and Jimmie Fleming.

Roseland, "The Quarrel"—Miss Velma Marble and Buster Whitlock. Harmony, "Sardines"—Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mrs. Billie Hanna, Mrs. Everett Miller, Mrs. Mather Carr, and Miss Blanche Scott.

South Plains, "The Old Maid's Return"—Mrs. R. D. Harper, Mrs. Wade Davenport, Mrs. G. Milton, Mrs. John Smitherman, Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Mrs. Lucy Harper, Mrs. Lena King, Mrs. Menard Fields, Mrs. W. P. Hewitt, Mrs. G. F. West, Mrs. Paul Snodgrass, Miss Anna Sims, Helen Upton, Geraldine Upton, Orman Milton, Griggs Milton, Jr., Lennie and Lillian Milton, Fannie M. Harper, Newell Harper, Cap Holden, Joie Jamigan.

Starkey, "They Say"—Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, Mrs. R. A. Birchfield, Mrs. O. D. Howard, Mrs. Addie Blackford and Miss Letha Ferguson.

Pleasant Hill, "Marrying Off Father"—Orval Custer, Abbie Lee Woodsey, Earl Dillard Scott, Audrey Camdene, Adell Scott, and Clyd Day.

Sand Hill, "Community Life"—Mesdames Ed Holmes, Jim Holmes, M. B. Holmes, Roxie Jeter, Maggie Tinnin, Arthur Womack, E. J. Weems, L. E. Roberts, Jake Greer, J. W. Chapman, A. R. Hanna, Carl Smith, W. E. Miller, and Mrs. W. M. Knight.

Roseland, "Kitchen Mix-Up"—Mesdames C. H. Rose, Jim Wilson, C. W. Murphy, F. L. Marble, C. V. Ford, E. S. Durham, W. A. Whitlock, Guy Sams, C. Brown, Misses Gladys Murphy, and Hattie Ruth Brown.

Blanco, "A Bachelor's Reverie"—Mesdames R. L. Trice, Sam Brewer, W. C. Cates, L. C. Wheeler, and J. B. Turner, and Miss Irene Cates.

The play was original, having been composed by members of the club. It was on a standard in keeping with the other good plays presented.

Regular Salaries Paid Three City Officers

Water Superintendent Accepts Reduced September Salary Under Protest.

Regular salaries were paid three elective officers of the City of Floydada the first of this month instead of salaries set by the City Council on the night of August 31, when an emergency was declared and a cut of all salaries running slightly more than thirty per cent was declared to be in effect for all officials and employees beginning with September services.

October 1 was the first pay-day the officials and employees had had since the resolution was passed. Of these, three officers refused to accept the cuts made in their salaries, one employee accepted the reduced salary under protest and the others accepted the reduced scale.

Mayor W. C. Hanna, Marshal Bob Smith and City Secretary S. E. Duncan were the officials who were paid the salaries that were in effect when they went into office. Their pay checks, set in November of last year by the previous council, were \$112.50 each for the mayor and marshal, and \$157.50 for the secretary. The emergency order passed by the council on August 31, revised these salaries downward to \$75 each for the mayor and marshal and \$125 for the secretary. City Water Superintendent G. R. Strickland, whose wages were cut to \$125 had been receiving pay on the same basis as the secretary, before the cut was made. The rate of pay received by officials with the beginning of the month this year is a cut of ten per cent from the rate paid during the last preceding term, according to the records.

Obtains Legal Opinion

S. E. Duncan, secretary of the city, Tuesday said that payment of the three officials—who claimed their full pay was based on Article 1010 of the Revised Civil Statutes of 1925. This article declares that "the city council shall, on or before the first day of January next preceding each election, fix the salaries and fees of office of the mayor to be elected at the next regular election and fix the compensation to be paid to the officers elected or appointed by the council. Compensation so fixed shall not be changed during the term for which said officers shall be elected or appointed."

A legal opinion obtained by Mr. Duncan, he said, said the question has been before the higher courts a number of times and it has been uniformly held that a salary of an officer cannot be arbitrarily changed during the term for which the officer was elected. "My reason for not accepting the reduced salary is that, in order to handle the responsibilities of my job, I am working an average of eleven hours a day straight, with no holidays, and working one and a half to three hours a night for four nights in the week. Under present conditions it is actually a \$200 job."

He has the duties of assessor and collector, ass secretary of the board of equalization, clerk of the corporate court and secretary of the fire department.

Mayor Hanna said he talked "with the boys" in the city's employ relative to prospective cuts and the need for reductions and had reported to the council on the meeting night prior to August 31 the reductions the officials and employees had indicated they would willingly accept. The salaries officers and employees felt they would receive were higher than the figures set by the council in their meeting when the emergency was declared.

The cut made in salaries by the council last November totalled \$110 or ten per cent. The cut by the council under its emergency plan in August amounted to another \$315 per month, whereas the cuts employees and officials had hoped to see put into effect would have taken off between \$80 and \$100 per month. One employee, that of parkkeeper, was cut off the payroll beginning with October 1 under the emergency measure passed by the council, this being included in the total of

Unique Display of Antique Articles Creates Interest

Prized Family Heirlooms Shown In Special Exhibit At Fair.

Creating more than usual interest at the Seventeenth Floyd County Fair Friday and Saturday was the showing of antique articles and curios, many of them family relics prized beyond money value.

Perhaps the most valuable item was an old family Bible, dating back to 1793, owned by Mrs. J. M. Gambelin. One of the most unique was a watch charm entered by Mrs. Ora Shipley. The tiny charm, no larger than one's thumb in length and less than a quarter of an inch in thickness, was carved in the form of a horse from a hoof of "Billie," war horse rode and owned by Captain Horatio S. Parker during the Civil War. This horse swam the Mississippi River repeatedly with Captain Parker by his side. The carving was done by McClellan H. Parker and was a perfect work of art.

Variety Articles Shown

Weapons, tools, wearing apparel, and trinkets used by pioneers of the long ago were on display in the office room of the Nu-Wa Garage in the same department with the Flower Show. The exhibit was in charge of Mrs. C. Surginer, Mrs. E. C. Henry, and Mrs. A. P. McKinnon. No prizes were given but the display was one of the features of the fair.

Those exhibiting antiques and curios were the following. W. A. Gound, the largest single exhibitor with fourteen items; Mrs. G. R. May, Mrs. O. G. Glassmayer, Mrs. Ella Johnson, J. W. Hilton, Mrs. Lee Howard, Mrs. J. M. Gambelin, Mrs. L. M. Looney, Mrs. Ora Shipley, Mrs. D. P. Childers, Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, J. A. McNeely, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Miss Robby Archer, Rev. Claude Wingo, Mr. McDermott, and Mrs. C. Surginer. A total of 44 items were entered in the exhibit.

Many Praise Work

Many stopped to admire the wonderful skill shown by the nimble fingers so proficient in spinning, weaving and sewing in "the sweet long ago." And the old fashioned dresses and dainty lace scarfs were there, too. It was indeed an interesting feature of the fair.

The articles entered were as follows with the name of the person contributing them to the display:

W. A. Gound—tiny wooden cup and saucer; feed chopper with trough and heavy iron blade; broad-axe with blade twelve inches long used for hewing logs for log cabins, relic 50 years old; hand-made wooden vise 100 years old, used by shoemakers; wooden bench screw; grain lithe or cradle; muzzle loading rifle with powder horn, bullet pouch, 80 years old; heavy straight-edge razor of Johnson Silver Steel, 80 years old; Spanish spurs used in Civil War; woolen bed spread, home woven, and 114 years old; fancy quilt 114 years old; potato and lye hominy masher of wood; reel frames to hold the wool for spinning.

Mrs. G. R. May—metal and leather whiskey flask over 100 years old. Mrs. O. G. Glassmayer—old wooden sugar bucket from Kentucky, over 125 years old. Mrs. Ella Johnson—wool coverlet, made and dyed at home, over 100 years old. J. W. Hilton—double barrel, muzzle loading shot gun. Mrs. Lee Howard—counterpane, the thread spun and woven into the coverlet by grandmother of Mrs. Howard, article over 200 years old; wooden bread tray some fifteen inches in length hewn out of log for her grandmother. Mrs. J. M. Gambelin—old family Bible dating back to 1793; fancy quilt nearly 100 years old; old family album with red plush on one side; tucking comb popularly worn 30 years ago; high lace shoe purchased in Wichita Falls 17 years ago, price \$18.50, high heel, extreme pointed toe; old powder horn used in Indian days. Mrs. L. M. Looney—dress 17 years old and beautifully embroidered scarf. Mrs. Ora Shipley—wedding dress 50 years old with lace scarf; baby cap worn first by Mrs. Shipley's grandmother, Mrs. Cornelia Parker, who was born in 1837; watch charm, perfectly executed work in carving.

Bakery Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

- Apple Sauce Cakes, each, 25c
- Salt Rising Bread Only, 10c
- Large Pecan Pies Each, 25c
- Small Pecan Pies, 6 for, 25c
- Cinnamon Rolls, per dozen, 15c

Westers' Quality Bakery TELEPHONE 223

Mrs. D. P. Childers—quilt 75 years old or more. Mrs. Fred Zimmerman—rug, 150 years old, Indian pattern and design.

J. A. McNeely—old-time quilt. Mrs. J. J. Davis—knit bedspread 15 years old; pair of knitted stockings 50 years old; water canteen of heavy, dark colored glass, used in War of 1812.

Mrs. E. L. Angus—vase of glass and red flowers of wool, over 100 years old. Miss Robby Archer—wild cucumber in one half pint bottle, grown in 1915.

Rev. Claude Wingo—three copies of The Delineator Magazine published in 1886, 1894, and 1899, showing styles in vogue at that time, including the popular Leg o' Mutton sleeves and tight waist dresses.

Mr. McDermott—Leather quilt made in 1890 by Frank McDermott. Mrs. C. Surginer—volcanic stone bowl and masher for grinding pepper by hand pressure.

Messrs. Geo. T. and Robert Moore of Kansas City, who spent last week here on business, left the first of the week returning to their home. Roy L. Snodgrass left Tuesday for Waco on a business trip.

Mrs. Fred Zimmerman left last night for Fort Worth and Dallas to visit several days with friends. While in the latter city she will spend some time with her daughter, Miss Helen Ramming, who is studying in the Hockaday School.

AT THE PALACE THIS WEEK

Thursday, Oct. 15 Ramon Novarro in "Son of India"

Your last chance to see this great star in one of his best pictures, and remember admission 10c every Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Friday-Saturday October 16-17 Charles (Buck) Jones in "The Avenger"

Buck Jones is back again in a Blood Tingle, all action western, one that will please everyone. Whirlwinds beat Littlefield and see this picture free. Also Chapter 3 "Heroes of the Flame" and Good Comedy.

Sun., Mon., Tues., October 18-19-20 Nancy Carroll in "Personal Maid"

Only a "Personal Maid" could learn the true story of the high doings of New York society. Also News Events and Talk Comedy.

SURE!

We have 32-volt Delco Lamps

And we carry a complete stock of these lamps at all times. Buy them by the box and save 10 per cent. Also Radio A-B-C Batteries, Radio Tubes and Accessories.

Come in to see us in our new location—

110 West California St.

Bldg. Formerly Occupied by City Market

Radio Electric Co.



JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF New Fall Dresses and Coats

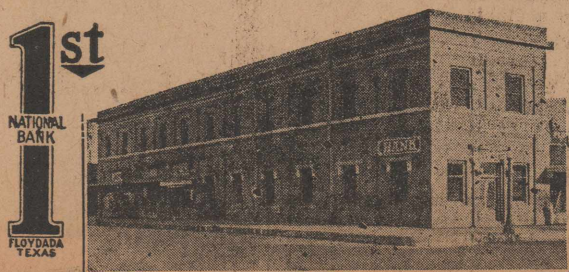
Priced for Quick Selling at— \$6.85, \$9.85, \$16.85, \$27.50

A Big Lot of Extra Specials for Friday and Saturday. Come to see us.

Baker, Hanna & Co.

Phone 91 "Where You'll Like to Trade" Phone 91

"We Welcome The Opportunity Of Serving You"



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

MAN

no matter how strong, has certain 'weak points' and one of them is his idea about clothes—he prefers the practical—something with quality and style—from shoes to Hats. Such as he selects for himself at—

Glads

Remember These Fair Scenes of By-Gone Days?

Communities, Business Firms, Organizations Parade Despite Weather



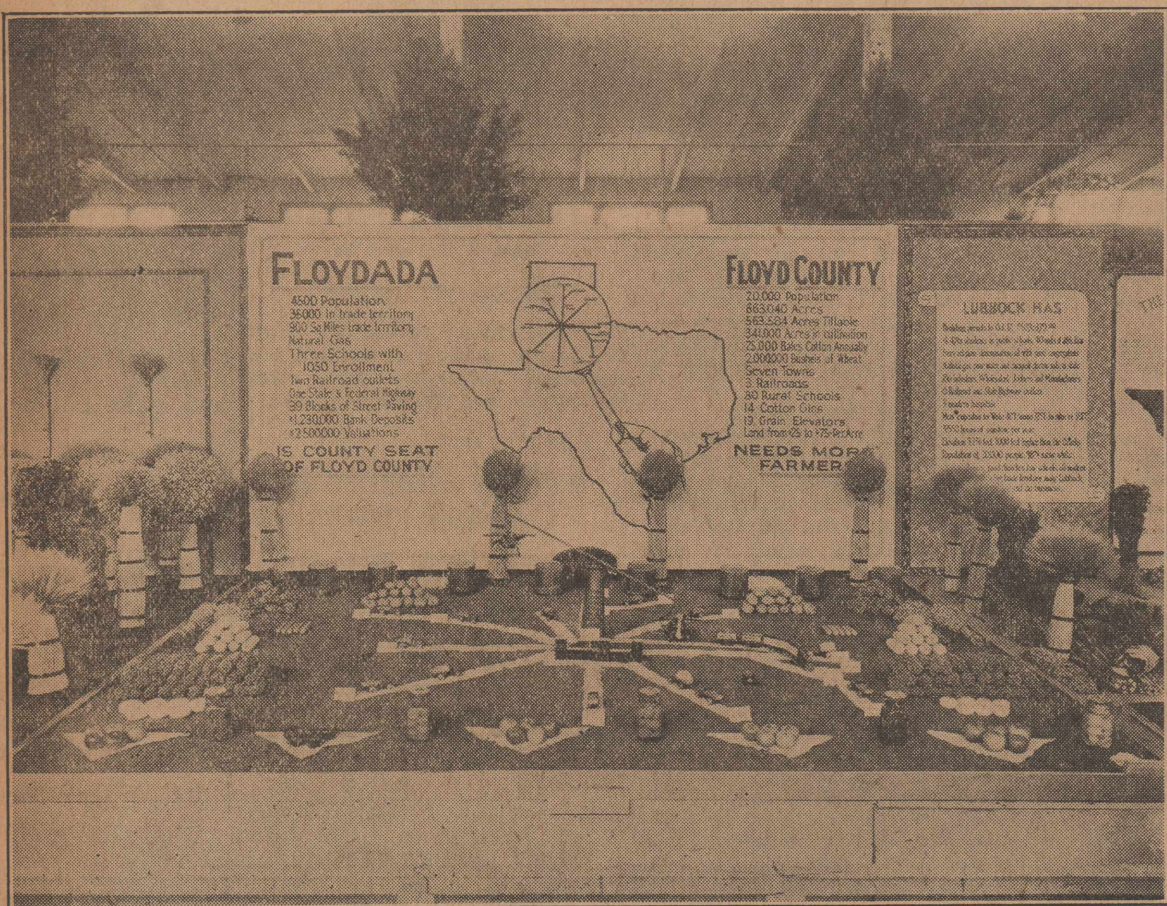
Rain and chill winds which caused spectators to wrap themselves in heavy clothing and overcoats did not keep the merchants, civic organizations, and communities of Floyd County from parading their decorated floats before hundreds of admirers during the fair here in September, 1926. In the foreground is the unique Campbell community automobile which was awarded first place in its division. The Sand Hill car is shown in the second position.

Parade Scene On South Main In 1928



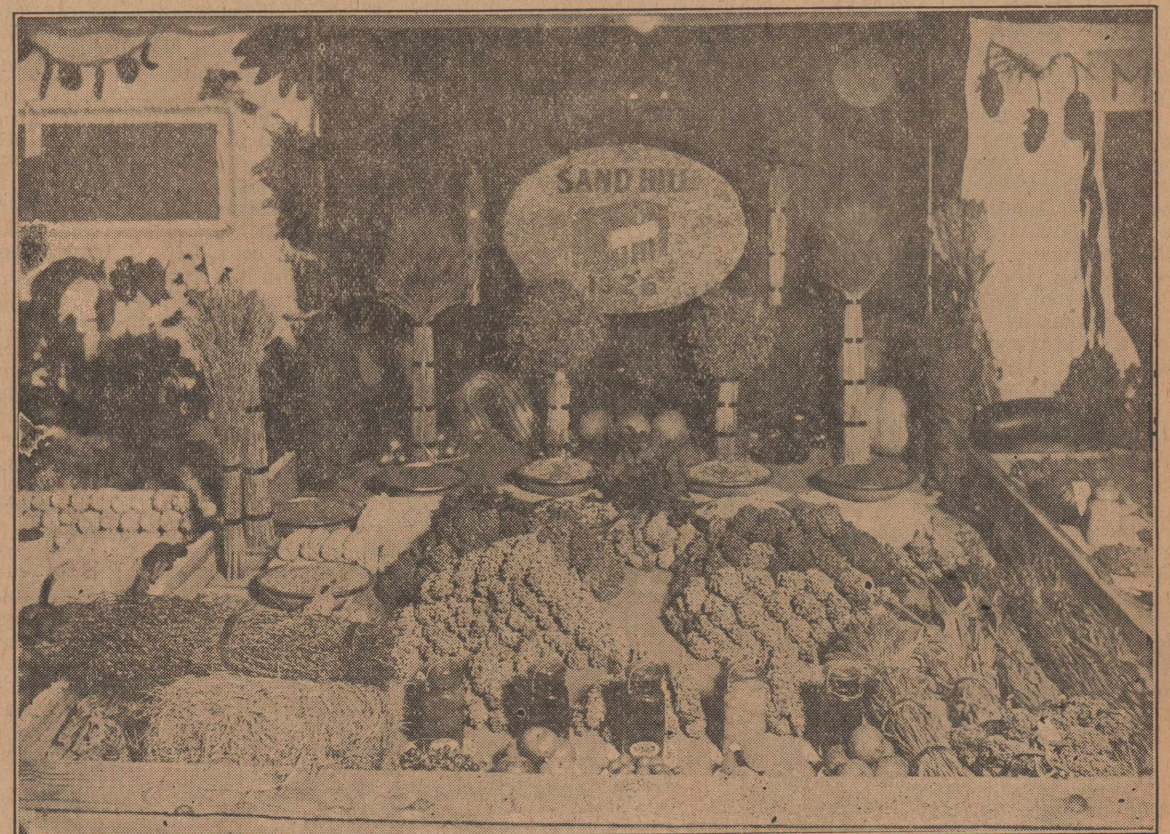
In the foreground of the parade scene above may be seen the "galloping Fords" used in the Auto Games during the fair in 1928. The parade was going south on Main Street when the above photo was taken.

Unique Floyd County Exhibit Shown At State Fair In 1929



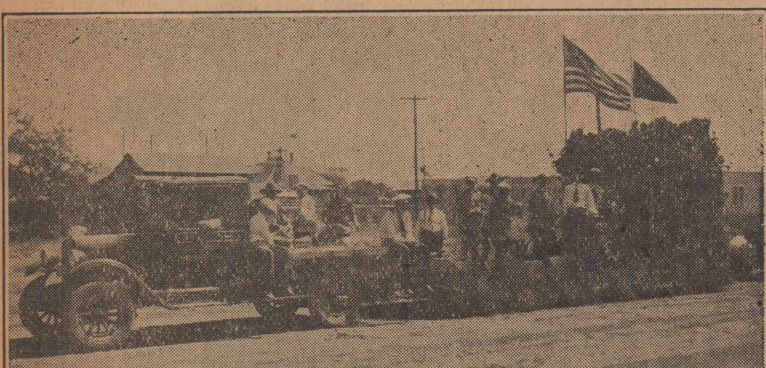
Above is shown the unique Floyd County exhibit prepared by Edd Bishop, now of Dalhart, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Floydada, which was placed at the Dallas fair in 1929. That the exhibit told a story to thousands of visitors is indicated in the picture of the display. On the background the state map was drawn with a microscope enlargement of Floydada and its surrounding territory.

Sand Hill Agricultural, Winner Of First Place In 1926



The above pictured agricultural exhibit of the Sand Hill Community was awarded first place and a \$75 prize at the Floyd County Fair September 24, and 25, 1926. The exhibit was most complete in every detail, scoring 940 points out of a possible 1,000. W. R. Dooley and G. C. Collins through the co-operation of the citizens of the Sand Hill community gathered and exhibited the products.

Boy Scouts Have Clever Float



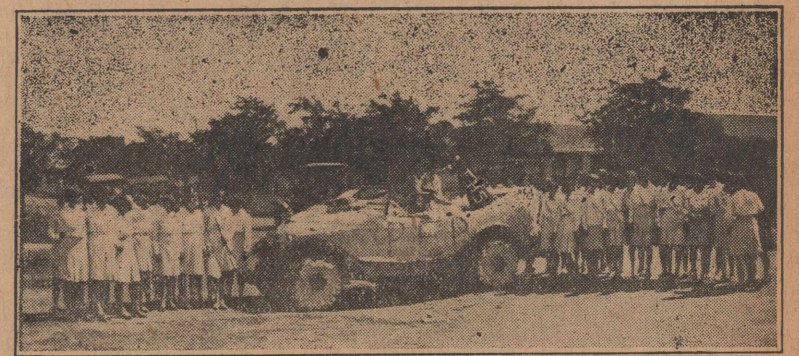
The most original float of the entire parade opening the fair in 1928 was prepared by the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 44. It represented a complete camp and was pitched on a large truck and was composed of a Boy Scout tent, surrounded by a cedar forest, members of the troop were at work, each carrying out some phase of scout activities.

Floydada Band Always Assisted



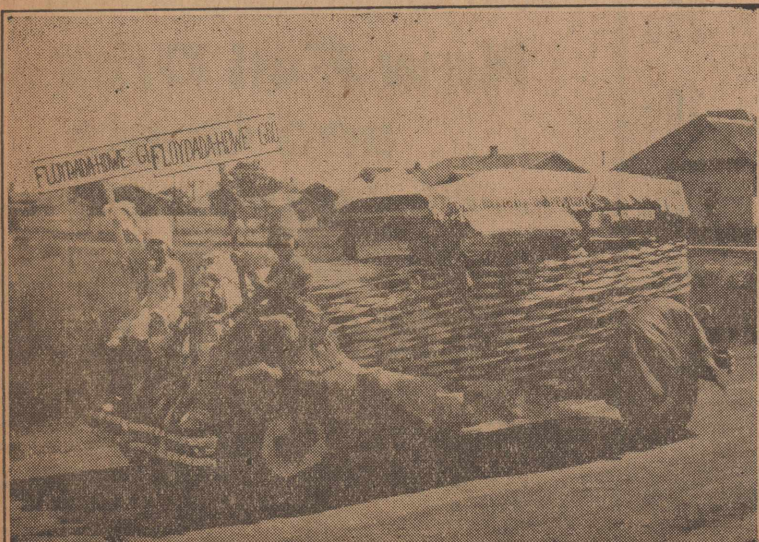
In years past the Floydada Municipal Band, which has ceased to function as an organization, has taken an active part in the activities associated with the fair.

High School Students' Entry



High School students participated in the parade in 1928 and above is shown a snappy little float entered by the pep squad and the decorated car boasted the name "Pep" and carried the F. H. S. banner of Green and White.

Entry In Fifteenth County Fair



This pretty decorated car was entered in the parade in 1928 by the Floydada Hardware and Grocery Co.

Street Scene At Early Fair



Shown above is a street scene in Floydada such as witnessed at the early fairs held in Floydada. The striking feature is the large number of horse-drawn vehicles and just an occasional car and today the picture is reversed with the Old Dobbins very much in the minority.

Wins Fourth In September, 1927



Campbell community's exhibit was awarded fourth place at the fair in 1927. In the background was incorporated one of the cleverest ideas seen at the exhibit hall that year—a rainbow and a pot of gold. Colored cotton was used to carry out the scheme. The winners of the exhibits in 1927 were as follows: Sand Hill, first; Harmony and Prairie Chapel, tied for second; Campbell, fourth; Pleasant Hill, fifth; Blanco, sixth, and Roseland, seventh.

F. H. S. Downs Paducah 25 to 7 in Initial Class B Game of Season

Battle Develops Into Aerial War of Passes

New Stars Show Up In Ranks Of Whirlwinds; Heald Gets Two Touchdowns.

A winged Dragon from Paducah and a powerful Whirlwind from Floydada literally fought it out in the air Friday afternoon and out of the melee the big Green and White storm from F. H. S. swirled to a decisive 25 to 7 victory at the local ball park. The game officially opened the football race in District 2 of the Interscholastic League race and was witnessed by 1,000 fans.

Heavy winds from the southwest and a typical western sandstorm failed to dampen the ardor of the crowd out for the feature athletic event on the program for the Seventeenth Floyd County Fair.

Heat Slows Teams
It was mid-summer weather and the excessive heat slowed up the game and perhaps was responsible for the apparent sluggishness of the Whirlwinds. Only in the final period did Coach Barksdale's charges show the pep and spirit that has stamped them as definite contenders for district championship honors this year.

New stars stepped out for honors on the Green and White team Friday and along with their teammates they are going to make some mighty hard sledding for some teams in this section before the season closes.

Running true to advance predictions, Coach H. A. McDonald's Dragons unleashed an aerial avalanche, attempting 17 passes and completing the remarkable total of 12. But with all their success the yardage gained through the air route was exceptionally small.

Develop Pass Threat
The Whirlwinds indicated decided improvement in the passing department and served notice on future opponents that they have developed a new type of offensive to match their running plays. F. H. S. attempted 15 passes and completed five for heavy gains and not one was intercepted. A total of 32 passes was registered during the battle.

Friday's grid fight was one of the most colorful of the season. Paducah's 22-piece high school band led by Director H. W. King and the Dragonettes, girls' pep squad of 32 members, led by pretty Miss Rogene Farmer, all in the school colors of orange and white presented a colorful scene. Not one minute did they let up in their spirited side line "rooting."

Peppers Add 'Pep'
Floydada's Green Peppers in their green and white uniforms on the south side of the field, led by Alice Mae Fyffe and Genell Stovall, yelled themselves hoarse for their winning team.

The Paducah team was accompanied by 150 boosters, the fans making the trip in automobiles. Superintendent C. E. Jackson of Paducah High was over for the game.

A neat bit of good will work was done between halves through "Buddy" Bell of the Floydada Bottling Works by Floydada fans. A car was driven on the field and ice cold soda water was served to the two pep squads, the Dragonettes responding to an invitation issued through the Green Peppers. Mrs. W. H. Hilton and others were responsible for the thoughtful bit of good will work.

Co-captain Marion Heald, driving Whirlwind halfback, again carried off individual honors for the day, playing an all-round game on defensive and offensive and keeping his men working in their positions all the time. He scored two touchdowns and it was his brilliant 40-yard run in the first quarter that placed the ball on Paducah's two-yard line to make possible the first score of the game when Bridges took the pigskin and plunged over right tackle for the touchdown.

"Little Doc" Houghton came in for his share of honors for the day, playing the best game he has ever turned in. He seemed to have dropped his nervousness or timidity or whatever it is that has been holding him back and he tore into the Gold and White Dragon as if it represented his arch enemy. His tackling was sure and he did plenty of it, too. He was robbed of a sensational touchdown in the fourth quarter when he reached high in the air and snagged a pass with one hand, folded the pigskin lovingly in his arms, and dashed 30 yards for a touchdown only to be called back because Floydada was off-side.

Lloyd Murray was another member of the Whirlwind team who turned in a stellar performance. He broke through the line for tackles and threw the Paducah backs for losses on two occasions and worked hard all during the game. You'll be hearing some more about this big fellow—wait and see.

Floyd Murray was a flying demon on returning punts and kick offs. He had hard luck with his passes because he was rushed on every play by Paducah's linemen.

McLaughlin at tackle, Williams at end, Young at end, Welch in the backfield, and Johnston at end were outstanding for the Whirlwinds. Welch jerked down a Paducah pass and romped 35 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter in one of the prettiest plays of the game.

and 5 yards placed the ball on Floydada's 10-yard line with Crump receiving. Murray of F. H. S. standing inside his own 10-yard zone dropped back to punt and a low pass from Ginn at center was fumbled. Paducah recovered on the 1-yard line and took three downs to put it over, Crump barely getting through a hole at right tackle for the first touchdown against the Whirlwinds this season in a regular game. Crump hit the same spot in the line and wiggled across for the extra point.

Bridges for F. H. S. flashed his true form and showed up better than at any time this season, making a beautiful broken field run in the last few seconds of the last quarter for 25 yards, but the ball was brought back and Floydada drew another penalty for 15 yards.

Heald scored his first touchdown in the second quarter when he twisted and turned and stiff-armed his way for 14 yards after he had just advanced it 25 yards with a long dash around right end. His second score was in the fourth quarter. McLaughlin covered a Paducah fumble on the Dragon's 30-yard line. Heald broke through the line, stiff-armed two would-be tacklers and dashed thirty yards for the touchdown. A pass to Johnson was muffed for the extra point. Little Murray booted one between the posts for the only extra point made by the Whirlwinds. The point was made after Heald scored his first touchdown.

The ball was covered with dust and sandburrs from a poor field and fumbles were frequent on both sides. Breaks went against the Whirlwinds and denied them of at least two additional touchdowns. They suffered heavy penalties, also. They drew four for 15 yards and five for 5 yards, making a total of 85 yards. Paducah was penalized once for 15 yards and six times for 5 yards, making a total of 45 yards.

The game was played in fifteen minute quarters.

F. H. S. showed an edge on first downs, registering 11 to 7 for the Dragons. Paducah was decidedly weak on reserve strength and made only a few substitutions late in the last quarter.

Score by quarters:
F. H. S. 6 7 0 12—25
Paducah 0 0 7 0—7
Game summary: Passes, Paducah—attempted 17, completed 12, had one intercepted, four incomplete; F. H. S.—attempted 15, completed 5, incomplete 10.
First downs—Paducah, 7; F. H. S., 11.

Penalties—Paducah: seven times for 45 yards; F. H. S. nine times for 85 yards.
Punts—Paducah: six times for average of 31 yards; F. H. S., seven times for average of 33 yards.
Touchdowns: Paducah, Crump; F. H. S. Heald (2), Welch (1), Bridges (1). Extra points after touchdown—Crump, F. Murray.
Heald won the toss and chose to defend the east goal to start the game.

Starting line-ups—
Paducah: Swint and McKnight, ends; Doolen and Cantrell, tackles; Freeman and Oatman, guards; Dalton, center; Jackson, quarter; Crump and McKibben, halves, McArthur, full. Subs: Williford for Crump; Beavers for Cantrell.
Floydada: Johnston and Young, ends; Sims and McLaughlin, tackles; Jackson and L. Murray, guards; deCordova, center; F. Murray, quarter; Welch and Heald, halves, and Bridges, full. Substitutions: Houghton for Bridge, Williams for Young, Dorrell for McLaughlin, Ginn for deCordova, McLaughlin for Sims, Young for Johnston, Bridges for Welch.

Officials: Woodward, Fordham, referee; Wall, Kansas U. umpire; Setzler, Wayland, headlineman; Riggs, Plainview, Luttrall, Floydada, and Clarey, Paducah, timekeepers.
Coaches: H. A. McDonald, Sam Houston; L. T. Barksdale, Baylor.

WONDERFUL ART TALENT IN FLOYDADA, TEACHER OF ART POINTS OUT
Seventeen of the art pupils of Mrs. E. J. Barker, of this city, had a total of 104 paintings on exhibition in the competition at the Fair Art Show here last week-end won a total of twenty-five prizes.

In a word of thanks through The Hesperian this week Mrs. Barker expressed her appreciation to each and everyone of these pupils for their splendid work with her during the past four years, especially thanking the parents of her children's and young people's classes for their co-operation and kindness in every way toward her. There is wonderful art talent in Floydada, she declares.

RAISES FIVE SINGERS OUT OF SIX CANARIES
Mrs. C. W. Mitchell is elated over the fact that she has raised this season a total of five singers out of six canaries hatched, the birds being in her home on West California Street.

Coloring on most of the birds is wonderful, she says. Her first bird she obtained last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Some have as their guests this week Mrs. Some's mother and sister, Mrs. Chas. M. West and Miss Mildred of Muleshoe and her grandfather, D. H. Hoyt of Attica, Kansas. Mr. Hoyt is 82 years old and flew to Muleshoe in an air plane with Mrs. Some's brother.

Home Demonstration Clubs Enter Eleven Booths At Co. Fair

Campbell Club Wins First, Harmony Second and Antelope Third In Club Exhibits.

Harmony Home Demonstration Club exhibit was awarded second prize in the Annual Floyd County Club Fair, the last division of which was held in connection with the Floyd County Fair last week-end. The Campbell Club retains the first prize award made at the Club Fair held on Tuesday, September 29, and the Antelope Club was given third prize money in the competition, it was announced by Miss Martha Faulkner, County Demonstration Agent.

Harmony Club stepped up to the second prize position by virtue of high scores on the 4H Pantry, Poultry Demonstrator's Record, and Secretary's Record, which were judged in the exhibits made in the Nu-Wa Garage exhibit hall last week. Other Home Demonstration and 4H Club entries were judged in the Club Fair, and have been forwarded to Dallas, where they are entered this week in the State Fair of Texas.

The awards made last Friday at the Floyd County Fair brought the total score made by the Campbell Club to 37 points, winning the first prize blue ribbon and a cash award of \$7.50. Harmony's total points were 27, winning the second prize award of \$5.00 in cash. The Antelope Club scored a total of 24 points, to win the third prize of \$2.50 in cash. Antelope's score was closely rivaled by Sand Hill and South Plains clubs.

Eleven of the fourteen Home Demonstration Clubs in the county were entered in the Club Fair, and also in the Floyd County Fair. Clubs entering booths for competition in this division were Campbell, Harmony, Antelope, Roseland, Blanco, Sand Hill, South Plains, Pleasant Valley, Irick, Prairie Chapel and Pleasant Hill.

Miss Pauline Lokey, Swisher County Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss Zora Clark, Castro County Home Demonstration Agent, were the judges making the awards in the three classes to be judged. Miss Martha Faulkner, Floyd County Home Demonstration Agent, supervised the display and announced the final club winnings.

Winners Announced
Mrs. C. F. Harris, of the Pleasant Valley Club, was awarded first prize in the 4H Pantry contest at the fair last week. She was presented with all the material needed for the construction of a model 4H Pantry, compliments of the South Plains Lumber Company.

Mrs. Chas. B. Smith, of the Harmony Club, was awarded second place in the 4H Pantry contest. She was awarded an aluminum preserving kettle, compliments of Rutledge & Company.

Third place in the 4H Pantry entries went to Mrs. W. M. Knight, of the Sand Hill club.

Poultry Demonstrator Record Books, shown last week, were judged carefully, and first award was made to Mrs. F. L. Marble, of the Roseland Club. She was presented with all the material necessary for two chicken feeders, compliments of Willson & Son Lumber Company.

Second place in the Poultry Record Book was awarded to Mrs. A. R. Hanna, of the Sand Hill Club, and the third place to Mrs. W. E. Taack, of the Irick Club. Second place winner was presented with a thurmos watering fountain, compliments of Rutledge & Company.

In the Secretary Record Book contest, first place was awarded to Mrs. Elizabeth McCollum, of the Pleasant Valley Club, second place to Mrs. S. M. Lester, of the Roseland Club, and third place to Miss Mabel Teague, of the Campbell club.

Miss Faulkner was well pleased with the exhibit her club members made.

RECORDING THERMOMETER INSTALLED AT GAS OFFICE
Installation of a Bristol recording thermometer which will tell the temperature at this point for every hour of the twenty-four hour period week-in and week-out was completed last week by G. L. Kirk at the office of the West Texas Gas Company.

As the thermometer records the temperature in a red line on a disc, it revolves by a clock and thus a red line across the face of the disc tells at all times the temperatures. The thermometer itself, quite different from the ordinary advertising thermometer in use locally, is installed on the outside west wall of the gas company's building. Pressure of the recording fluid raises or lowers the needle on the face of the recording sheet on the interior. The location of the thermometer on any side of the house, that is the north, east, west or south side of the building, would make only slight difference—less than one-half of one degree—in its reading, according to the manufacturers.

The lowest temperature recorded during the past week was on Monday morning about 6 o'clock, when it dropped to 52 degrees. The high for the week was 90 degrees.

\$9,960 Delinquent On 1930 City Tax Rolls

Volunteer Fire Department Saves Citizens \$4,300 Annually On Insurance.

Delinquent taxes totaling \$9,960 on the 1930 roll compiled by Silas E. Duncan, secretary, were approved by the City Council in regular session Tuesday night. Collections of taxes, water and sanitary bills and penalties were the main topics brought up for discussion before the city governing body.

That the Volunteer Fire Department of 25 men, only one of whom is a paid employe, saves the citizens a sum of \$4,300 annually in reductions in key rate of insurance, according to figures furnished by the Floydada Insurance Agency, was brought out in connection with a discussion of payment of incidental bills for the department. The Council voted to continue payment of gas bills for the boys at the City Hall, laundry bills, furnish new caps, badges, boots and other incidentals but did not set aside a definite sum monthly, leaving the matter to be handled by Fire Chief G. R. Strickland and Mr. Duncan. The expenses have been averaging about \$25 per month, it was stated. The department's fund of some \$85 was lost when the Floyd County National Bank closed.

Savings effected by the Council for the citizens on their water bills totaled \$566.73 during the three summer months that the special irrigation rates were in effect. It was reported by Secretary Duncan.

C. D. Carmack, city, appeared before the Council to discuss tax matters in connection with his property here. Action on his appeal was postponed.

The ordinance for setting gas rates in Floydada was mentioned but no action was taken, members indicating that it may be taken up in a special called session next week. Monthly bills were approved and the council adjourned at 11:50 o'clock.

Official Count Gives Local Dairy Another Low Test For Bacteria

Another drop in the bacteria count for milk of the Roy Patton Dairy, local distributors of whole milk, was recorded last week when test of the milk, supervised by B. C. Ruthven, district sanitary engineer from the State Department of Health, showed a count of 25,000 bacteria.

The count on the last test made of milk from the dairy was slightly under 50,000 bacteria, which is sufficiently low to pass the grade A test. While there is no local ordinance under which milk distributors operate and the milk produced at the dairy cannot be called Grade A milk or sold with Grade A label, the milk did pass the grade A test, this time with an extremely low count. Equipment at the dairy also passed the same test this spring.

"When I first set the goal for my dairy as one that would pass the test for the best grade of milk, my first test gave a count of 400,000 bacteria," Mr. Patton said Saturday in discussing his efforts along this line. "I nearly fell over when they gave me the figures, as I thought I was handling the milk as good as it could possibly be handled. However, I found out better when I went to looking around and studying dairy handling systems at Grade A plants in other cities. Naturally, I am mighty proud of my dairy's showing at this time."

B. C. Ruthven, who had the test made under standard laboratory methods, is stationed in this city and operates in a district of six counties in this area.

Thirty-Sixth Division Reunion October 24-25

Announcement that the Thirty-Sixth Division will have a reunion in Dallas on October 24 and 25, was made this week by Judge L. G. Mathews, publicity director, the plan of Gen. John A. Hulen calling for a grand military parade at 11 a. m., October 24, at Dallas, preceding the formal opening of the reunion at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A banquet in honor of General William E. Smith, overseas commander, will be held at 7 p. m., on the twenty-fourth and a grand ball at 9 o'clock.

The reunion will be resumed at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the twenty-fifth at the State Fair grounds. Governor R. S. Sterling, Governor W. H. Murray of Oklahoma, and General Smith will address the public and veterans at 8 p. m., according to advance plans formulated and given out this week.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for the help in every way, especially those who were so thoughtful about the meals. The floral offering was greatly appreciated and helped us to bear the sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shirley, Mrs. F. M. Mauldin, Misses Etta and Addie Shirley, Mrs. H. F. Nutt, sister.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blacklock and family of Munday spent Monday night visiting with Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and family. They left Tuesday morning for Silvertown.

It Pays to Shop at PENNEY'S!

Remarkably Lovely!
Remarkable Low Price!
Rayon Undies
49¢

Vests, panties, bloomers, chemises—all of fine gauge rayon with smart trimmings. You'll thrill when you see them—and you'll be AMAZED at the VALUE!

Now . . . ask for
Gaymode
Full-Fashioned
Silk Hose
Only at Penney's

No. 455 is SHEER!
Silk heel; silk plated toe and sole; picot top! And the new curved cradle foot. A year ago, \$1.49!
New Low Price **98¢**

Penney's is the place to buy
Girls' Coats
Exceptional Values at
\$4.98
with beret to match!

Smart coats for girls of 3 to 14 years! A wide assortment of styles in pile fabrics, monotone effects and other materials. Warmly lined! School and dress types. And—remember, EACH GOAT! HAS A BERET TO MATCH—no extra cost! Save at Penney's.

Union Suits
Cotton . . . Waist
A Value **49¢**

They'll stand hard wear and give warmth! Excellent quality, heavy weight cotton . . . handy buttons for outer garments. All desirable lengths. Sizes 2 to 12.

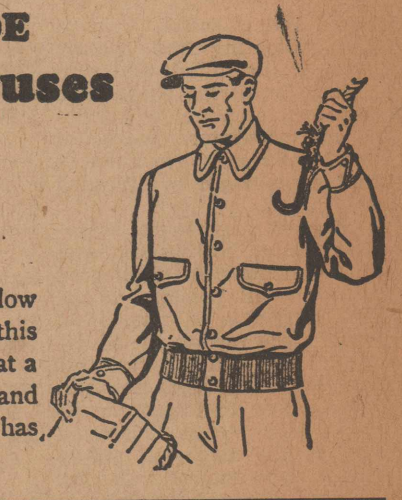
Part-Wool Solid Color BLANKETS
Only **2.49** Pair
Double Blankets!
You'll look far before you find another blanket of this fine quality at such a low price! Sateen bound, firmly woven for warmth!
Size: 70 x 80 in.

Fancy Outing Flannel
Unusual at **10¢** Yard
Solid Color
Cotton Blankets
Only **98¢** Pair
Stripe Borders!

One yard wide and so low priced! Consider how little those comforter covers and warm night garments need cost! Wide assortment of patterns.

NEW—and only at Penney's!
Blue Duck Coats
Blanket-lined for Only **\$1.69**
Here's value to make the thriftiest man take notice! A new fabric—tough, long-wearing—and exclusively at Penney's. Lined warmly, colorfully . . . and a corduroy collar, too! Single-breasted, with two flap pockets. *Brown Duck*, \$1.89.

Why Pay More! Horsehide Leather Vests \$5.90
Pay \$3 Less This Year! HORSEHIDE Leather Blouses \$6.90
Penney's buying power in low raw markets did it! So this regular \$9.90 coat is yours at a new low price. Comfort and wear such as your money has never bought!



It Pays to Shop at **PENNEY'S** Compare Our Values!
Floydada, Texas

The Floyd Co. Hesperian

Published Every Thursday By THE HESPERIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

HOMER STEEN Editor and Manager

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

CO-OPERATION GENERAL

Officials of the State Department of Agriculture are unanimous in declaring that no new law has been passed in recent years where the men affected have been so willing to co-operate...

Cream testers have the serious job of keeping their tests exactly right. Their customers, during a period of low prices especially, are naturally quite hard to get along with on tests.

NEW USES FOR COTTON

Need for a greater outlet for cotton to help absorb the crop that is produced in Texas and other states of the south has caused much activity...

Among these is a new panelling for use in construction in interiors of offices and homes. This new material lends itself well to artistic finishes as well as the more commonplace and is said not to be affected by atmospheric conditions.

FEEDING OUT SHEEP

Up at Dalhart the Texan reports that eighty-five thousand sheep will be fed out during the fall and winter for the markets, farmers and ranchmen of the area...

COTTON CROP GROWS

The country's cotton crop continues to grow and grow, the government estimate given out last Thursday, showing upward of 500,000 bales increase over the last previous estimate.

WATER TREES AND SHRUBS

Water is one of man's greatest aids toward fighting frost damage to growing plants in fall and winter. Thirty, withering shrubs and trees have scant chance of surviving the cold of winter.

COAL OIL CREAM

Although there is still some carelessness in handling cream that reaches the market from Floyd County, it is a good omen when we see the folk who are producing the cream making every effort to hold the quality up.

High prices of cream like those prevailing now need to be nursed along. If it is true that the cream market is in the best position of most any commodity to stay good through the fall and winter it will be worth much to Floyd County.

About the most aggravating little thing in the cream business right now, dealers say, is the occasional can of "coal oil" cream that reaches the dealer, but gets dumped before it goes into the butter-making vat.

A material aid to local business can be given by the person living in town who owes small bills he is permitting to drag. While it is generally conceded that a very, very large per cent of the people are honest and will pay when they can, there is quite a bit of difference between one's stolidly sitting back on that statement and doing nothing and in that other attitude which aggressively starts out to make what means one has go as far as they will toward relieving creditors.

PAY SMALL BILLS

If all the small bills in town were cut down or paid off entirely it would add a lot to the sum total of the man they are owed to and to the bookkeepers and collectors. A bill of less than a dollar nearly always costs more to collect than it is worth, but it takes up a whole page on a ledger and has to have as much attention as the bigger ones.

CRANKS AND LOAFERS

Half or more of the troubles we are having these days are caused by cranks and loafers, who with nothing else to do, busy themselves attending to things they know no more about than the rest of us.

Let a loafer get an idea in his head and he will put in a week of ten-hour days trying to make the idea click. The reason the crank can make so many of his ideas appear logical, is because, as Dickens says: "Blustering assertion goes for proof half the world over."

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

ISSUE OF OCTOBER 18, 1917

J. A. Baker, founder of the city of Lockney, and for twenty-five years one of the leading merchants of the plains, is dead. The end came Tuesday night.

Petitions circulated this week by Mayor Boerner and forwarded to the District Offices of both Western Union and Wells-Fargo, ask for up-town offices for express and for telegraph.

In a short note from J. V. Daniel, dated Oct. 7, in which he calls attention in his and Calvin's Steen's addresses to Battery D, in the 345th Field Artillery at Camp Travis, he says that so far the boys from Floydada are doing well.

"Pummies" by product from the maize thresher, which have heretofore been counted waste, are this year being utilized as feedstuffs for the first time. They are bringing one dollar per ton.

W. N. Paschall, of Wise County, Tuesday bought the Lawrence Ball 320 acre home two miles north of Floydada, and will move to this place to make his home. Mr. Ball's plans have not been announced.

Poet's Corner

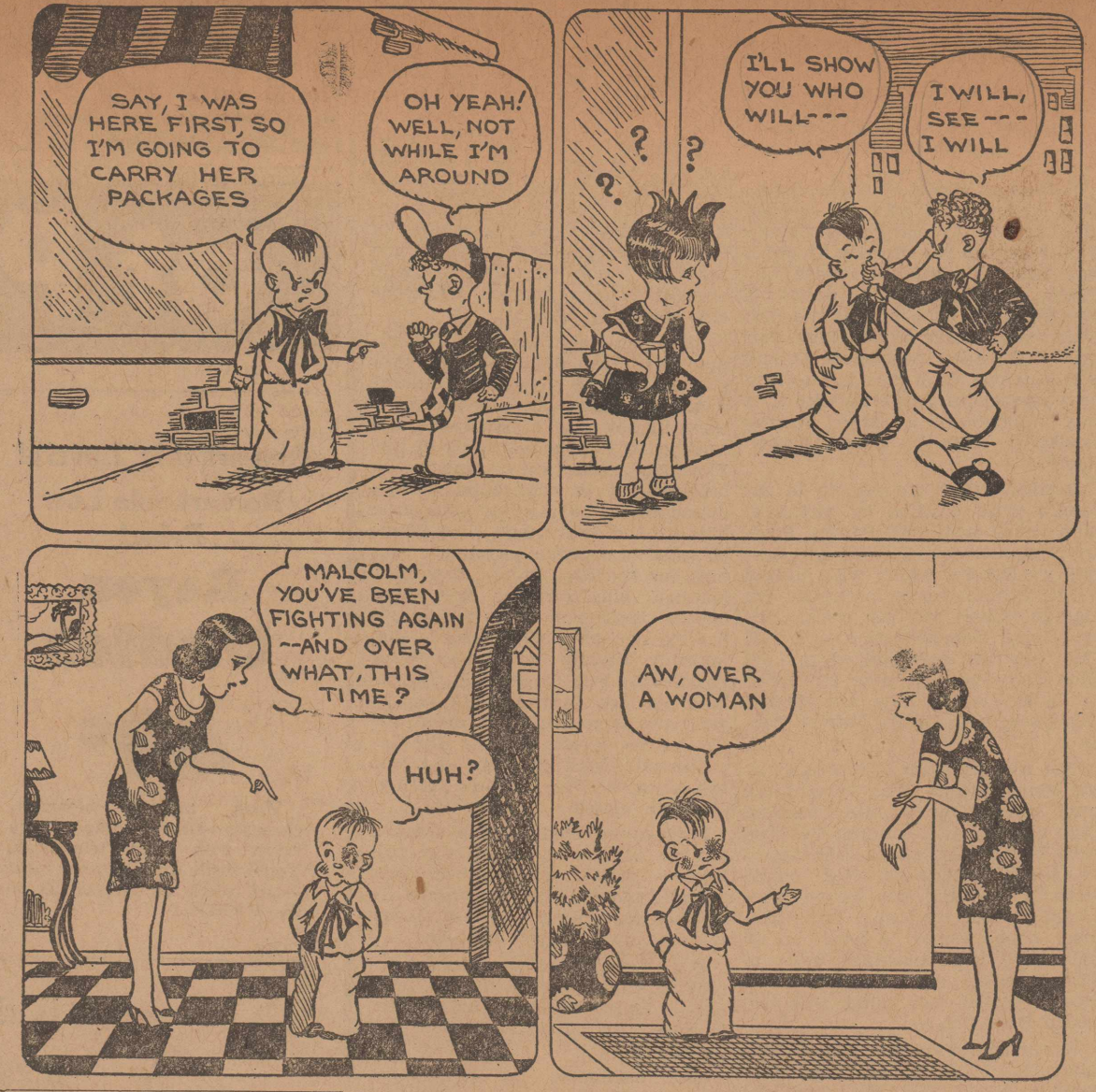
Tomorrow Have you ever stopped to think That today is not so bad— It's the dread of dark tomorrow That makes us glum and sad.

We're sure, some how or other We can make the present grade; It's tomorrow's vexing problem Of which we're sore afraid.

And yet our past tomorrows— Were they worse than our today's? Was not the darkness riven By hope's beguiling rays?

Might we then not curb our worries By mindfulness always That the God who makes tomorrows Is the God of our today's? —William J. McHale.

MAC He Has His Troubles! By Munch



The Round-up By The Cowhand Scribe

The 17th Fair Hats off to S. W. Ross, energetic executive of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, who has done more to help the spirits of the people of Floyd County than any other single individual in the past twelve months.

Helping Your Team Now let's think a minute or two about something else—football, for example. F. H. S. has a championship calibre team this year and we should win the district.

Notice a number of fans on the streets Saturday taking "time out" and telling some of the members of the team that they played a good game. That's the right spirit.

Personally, I would like to do everything I can to help keep that fighting spirit in those whirlwinds. They're scrappers this year and they are winning. Let's be big enough to realize that there are two sides to everything and all buckle down, adjust our grievances, and unite to help keep up the morale of a dandy little club.

A Worry Wart Now I have been doing the thinking and worrying for the past few minutes, suppose I let you worry a little. How about working out the following little bank problem. It is not a personal matter for it has to do with bank deposits and that's one thing I can't muster enough extra jack to create but maybe you'll enjoy solving this and sending in the answer before next week. Here 'tis:

A guy deposited fifty dollars in his bank. He drew it out in various sums. When he had his original fifty dollars drawn out, he discovered that according to his figures, he still had \$1 more on his balance than he deposited.

How come? How did this withdrawal show a total of \$50 and his balance a total of \$51? You figure it out, this nicker cigar has got my brain in a whirl. Let me have your solution.

for the general agriculture exhibit and it filled its allotted space and overflowed all over the exhibit hall. And the quilt show! And the flower show! The needle work! Absolute proof of just the thing I mentioned a week or so ago—that the women are doing things this year. Good things to eat, pretty things for the home, practical things to wear, lovely flowers to brighten the homes—the things that make life worthwhile.

Awards this year were in merchandise with the exception of a few small cash prizes but did that make any difference to the folks? Not a bit. So then it was not money that brought such a response. What was it then? The spirit of Good Citizenship!

Three cheers for Floyd County folks! The best in the West.

Wellington Leader: "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," wrote Shakespeare, and in these strenuous times the statement applies to nearly everyone in authority, whether of kingly or lesser rank.

In spite of political nostrums which are ever freely offered to cure economic ills, the ancient law of supply and demand appears to hold good. And until supply and demand can be controlled through the concerted action of the people themselves, the possibility of which seems remote, we shall have alternating boom and depression.

Editorial Digest: The first of what promises to be a long line of wage cuts by the country's greatest industries, proves that big business has not escaped the pinch of the depression. In all probabilities the step was inevitable; in fact, the lower cost of living may have warranted an adjustment of wage scales fixed when a dollar was worth so much less than it is today.

Before golf took so much of the time of big business executives, and before an unprecedented wave of prosperity actually counselled the distribution of tremendous earnings to more and higher-paid executives, one good president did a fairly good job of running a pretty big company. In time a vice president and general manager was put behind glass doors to relieve the president of some of his burden.

Clarendon News: This nation has witnessed in recent years some striking examples of maudlin charity, but continued economic pressure has awakened the people to the fact that charity except to the worthy is a millstone about the neck of the community and an aid to the unworthy character who would live on public bounty.

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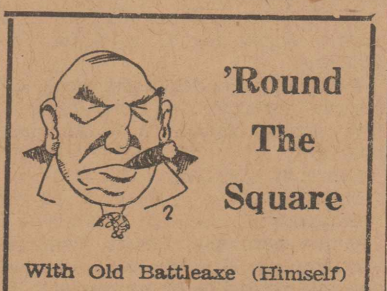
Back in the "money days" this watering of executive personnel may have been as commendable and proper as the watering of stock; but in 1931 it makes too great an overhead for struggling industry to carry. Adjustment to present day conditions should not begin and end with the wage earner and small-salaried office man. The superstructure of business needs a working-over, too.

Dallas News: The necessity put upon the Secretary of Agriculture to deny that the debenture plan is approved by the administration or likely of adoption illustrates the nervousness of the foreign cotton market. The fact that the denial was called forth by the hesitancy of Liverpool to buy cotton, shows that the crop limitation schemes have had no effect upon the current market. But it is another indication, also, that governmental interference with the movement of trade, even when it amounts to little more than a threat of action, is harmful rather than helpful.

THE DEBENTURE DENIED

Of course the debenture plan is subsidized dumping and nothing else. We are loud in our protest against Russian dumping, but if we adopted the debenture plan we would be dumping our cotton and paying the farmers a bonus for doing it. Naturally, if we were planning to do that, it would pay Liverpool to wait and get the dumped cotton at dumping prices.

Sooner or later we are going to get around to the realization that the way to sell cotton is to sell it for what it will bring, offered in quantities convenient to buyer or seller. In short, the cotton grower is going to have to take on the responsibilities of running his own business. The Government has made a thoroughgoing mess of it, just as it did with the railroads.



With Old Battleaxe (Himself)

'Round The Square

Sunday was a good old fashion, drizzly, rainy day. Just the kind of day that a fellow would enjoy for a change. The soft pitty-patter of rain on the roof woke me up at 7 o'clock and while lying there in bed I proceeded to make my plans for the day. I would turn over and go back to sleep; awake at about 10:30 o'clock and have Halitosis to serve my "short stack and java" in bed. Then read the Sunday paper to my heart's content. Along about 12:30 I would get up, put on my lounging robe over my jampams, slip on my house shoes and sneak into the living room to toast my toes by the fire and listen to the radio dinner concert programs. In the meantime, Halitosis would be baking a couple of cakes, four mince pies and frying the chicken and making hot biscuits and cream gravy. Along about 2 o'clock I would sit down to the bountiful feast and eat until I had reached the saturation point. Allow an hour for dinner, I would read Sax Rohmer's blood-chilling mystery stories between three and five o'clock. Then Halitosis would pop some pop-corn and make some candy. These and a couple of black cigars would satisfy me until supper time at 8 o'clock. Then would follow another program of radio music, book-reading and candy-making until after the Seth Parker radio program at 9:45 until 10:15. Then off to bed to make up for naps lost during the day. Yes sir, that was the ideal day as planned.

Everything went fine until 7:45 a. m. During the period I had planned for that extra early-morning snooze, the brats begin to come alive. And when our brats come alive, they come alive all over—and so does everybody else. The first crack out of the box, they turned the radio on full blast on a jazz orchestra that would have made Ted Lewis hang his head. My early snooze was over.

Coming out of the hay, I found that the dog had made a meal out of my house shoes, and Halitosis was using my lounging robe for a pallet for the baby. Besides that, she was busy getting the oldest kids ready for Sunday school and I had to cook my own hot cakes. Of course they burned and the coffee just refused to boil. Finally, I gave it up and ate an orange for breakfast.

When I started in to look for the Sunday paper, the baby had the funny paper, our oldest boy had the front page, our high school boy had the sport section, the next-to-the-oldest girl had the society section and I had the want-ad section. Besides that Halitosis had turned out the fire to cut down the gas bill, and I succeeded in freezing to death until I lighted up the old pipe (the only kind of tobacco in the house).

After what seemed an eternity of reading the funnies to the kids, washing out dirty socks, stopping three fights and starting a couple, Halitosis hollered that dinner was ready and if I didn't come on she was going to feed it to the dog.

And what a dinner! It shored

a good thing that we've got extra-good can openers. An ordinary one would never stand the strain. Canned soup, pork and beans, raw salmon, light bread and pickles. Wash that down with luke-warm coffee left over from breakfast and see what happens. Just try it sometimes—or maybe you do.

Shortly after this so-called dinner, the brats wanted to play horse—and of course the big idea was for me to be the horse. (By that time I was fully convinced that I was qualified to pass as a perfect ass). Next, they played "London Bridge" and I was the bridge. Then came a seige of tag, blindman's bluff, cowboy an' Indian, robber and policeman, and almost every other kind of game you could imagine. And of course the idea in it all was that I had to be "It," and "It" shore caught thunder, too. I came out with a black eye, a skinned shin, both arms nearly busted, my little finger and all ten commandments broken all to smithereens. Thank goodness, they stopped for supper just as they were going to play football, using me as the ball.

For supper, I tried to finish eating everything that was left from the cans opened at dinner, because if there is anything I despise it is salmon for breakfast.

After supper, the oldest brats brought a whole gang of youngsters up for games and a general-all-around rough-house with me and Halitosis sitting in the kitchen trying our best to read what was left of my mystery stories after Halitosis had used part of it to clean her specs and some more to clean the lamp chimneys.

At 9 o'clock I gave it up and went to bed, to roll and tumble until after the noise was shut-down at 12 o'clock. The day was over—and thank goodness I had to work Monday.

Last Sunday may have been a day of perfect peace and enjoyment to some folks, but to me it was just another Sunday at home with the brats. After all, I'm kinda glad that Sunday comes only once a week. I don't know whether I could stand it seven days a week like Halitosis does or not. It kinda makes me wonder—which is the weaker sex, anyway?

PURE FOOD LAW GUARDS NATION'S OYSTER SUPPLY Dr. A. C. Hunter, of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, likes oysters. He has been out with the oyster men—studied the oyster business from the inside out.

"Dredging for oysters is exciting," says Doctor Hunter. "We choose a morning and put off in a sloop, or a 'bugeye' fishing smack, or a 'skipjack,' long before sunrise. Let us say that we board a little sailing vessel, with the 'dredgers,' and point her to Kettle Bottom shoals, or some other good bed in the waters of the Chesapeake, the Potomac, Long Island, the Gulf of Mexico, or wherever oysters are found.

"As we arrive at the shoals the sun is coming up. Plenty of 'dredgers' have arrived before us. Our dredge goes over the side. It is a large thing like a basket with a bottom of iron bars, spiked at the end, handled with rope and pulleys, controlled from the deck. The pointed iron rods scrape over the bottom as the ship sails by. The oysters are dredged up and dumped on deck. Then the 'cullers' get busy. With their hammers they separate the mass of oysters—throw away those that are under legal size—and shovel the deck clean or mud and sand from down under. That done, the men dump the oysters into the hold and are all set to do the job over again.

"There is money in oysters, the most important of the shellfish products. So much money in oysters, in fact," says Doctor Hunter, "that some unscrupulous dealers have made their customers pay oyster prices for ordinary water. The moisture content of an oyster averages between 77 and 83 per cent. Some dishonest dealers, operating in violation of the national pure food laws, have deliberately watered, or 'fluffed,' their oysters. This simply means bloating the bivalves with water beyond their ordinary moisture content. But the buyer who goes to the store with a knowledge of oysters will not be easily fooled. And here is a practical tip on what to look for when buying: If the oysters are bleached almost white and bleached, with soft, spongy flesh of little flavor and with the meat almost entirely lacking in a salt flavor, or, if, when drained, they show much thin, watery liquor, the chances are 10 to 1 that they have been adulterated with excessive quantities of water.

"The adulteration of oysters with water is in violation of the pure food laws. And so are inaccurate quantity-of-contents statements printed on the container. The Food and Drug Administration consider it a cheat for dealers to sell water for the price of oysters, and the administration takes legal action against a concern shipping adulterated or misbranded oysters in interstate commerce."

Clipped Quips Contrary to the belief of many, the mass of our people are anxious to pay their debts, and will do so whenever they can.—Turkey Enterprise.

With cotton picking on in full blast and the grand jury in session, our streets have been almost deserted this week, and news has been almost as scarce as money.—Lynn County News.

Dual Agriculture Exhibit Is Largest In History Of Fair

Products Of Highest Quality, Judges Say

Lack Only Three Items Filling Entire Score Card of More Than 170.

Individual agriculture exhibits at the Seventeenth Floyd County Fair here surpassed the expectations of even the officials of the Fair, both in number of entries and quality of products. More than 170 entries were made in this department, lacking only three items filling the entire list of awards.

Exhibiting booths for the individual agriculture entries were originally placed on the west wall of the exhibit hall in the Nu-Wa Garage, but before all entries were completed, three additional booths were added to display the products. Geo. Stiles, clerk of the individual exhibit booths, was "swamped" with entries until late Friday afternoon, and judging in this division was not complete until a late hour.

Roy B. Davis, Hale County Agent, acted as judge in this department, and had as his assistants, V. S. Payne, Vocational teacher at Abernathy and R. H. Maxwell, Vocational teacher in the Hale Center schools. The judges were high in their praise of the quality of stuff shown, and were also complimentary to the manner in which Mr. Stiles handled the exhibit.

Awards in this department, as in other departments of the Fair, were made in merchandise checks, issued by Fair officials on Floydada business firms. First place awards called for one dollar in merchandise, and second place awards were given in ribbons.

Following is a list of awards compiled for the Individual Agriculture Exhibits:

Grain and Seeds
Kaffir, 10 heads: H. B. Tillery, first; J. R. Cosby, second.
Hegira, 10 heads: D. D. Shipley, first; L. W. Sherrer, second.
White Milo Maize, 10 heads: C. F. Harris, first; Zant Scott, second.
Red Milo Maize: 10 heads: Garth Powell, first; Jim McNeely, second.
Corn, 10 ears: T. B. Mitchell, first and second.
Wheat, 1 gallon: A. H. Kreis, first; Geo. Finkner, second.
Sudan, 1 gallon: Zant Scott, first.
Oats, 1 gallon: Ed Holmes, first.
Barley, 1 gallon: Hal Scott, first; Geo. Finkner, second.
Sheaf Grains
Sorghums (Kaffir): W. C. Cubb, first.
Hegira: H. L. Crow, first; L. W. Sherrer, second.

Wheat: Karl Sammamm, first; W. M. Knight, second.

Vegetables
Peanuts: Zant Scott, first; Mrs. M. Carr, second.

Carrots: Hal Reed Bethel, first; Mrs. Geo. Stiles, second.

Beets: Karl Sammamm, first; Mrs. Geo. Stiles, second.

Radishes: Miss Blanche Scott, first; J. V. Greer, second.

Turnips: Mrs. M. Carr, first.
Egg plant: Mrs. W. A. Lovell, first.

Green beans: Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, first; J. V. Greer, second.

Tomatoes: David Battey, first; Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, second.

Okra: Mrs. A. H. Kreis, first; Mrs. N. Williams, second.

Bell pepper: Mrs. M. Carr, first; Sand Hill Club, second.

Onions: C. F. Harris, first; David Battey, second.

Peaches: Chas B. Smith, first.
Concord grapes: Mack Carr, first; Mrs. M. Carr, second.

Celery: T. B. Mitchell, first.
Pop corn: Mrs. M. Carr, first; Mrs. R. M. McCauley, second.

Dry Pinto beans: Ralph Thornton, first; T. B. Mitchell, second.

Dry Lima beans: Mrs. Geo. Stiles, first; Ralph Thornton, second.

Blackeye peas: Ralph Thornton, first; Mrs. M. Carr, second.

Pumpkins, best and largest: Jim McNeely, first; Hal Scott, second.

Watermelon, best and largest: J. H. Holmes, first.

Squash: Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, first; Mack Carr, second.

Gourd: F. U. Payne, first; T. B. Mitchell, second.

Potatoes
Irish potatoes: Jim McNeely, first; Mrs. M. Carr, second.

Pumpkin jams: W. M. Goode, first; Mrs. M. Carr, second.

White jams: Mrs. M. Carr, first; Will Finkner, second.

Cotton
Best three stalks: J. V. Greer, first; Jim McNeely, second.

Best twenty open bolls displayed in cardboard box: Raymond Thornton, first; S. M. Lester, second.

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son and Mrs. H. O. Pope were the supervisors in charge of the needle work display. A total of 86 items were entered in the exhibit this year.

Judges in this department were Miss Pauline Lokey, County Home Demonstration Agent of Swisher County and Miss Izora Clark, County Home Demonstration Agent of Castro County.

The list of awards, as announced by the judges, is as follows:

Luncheon set: Mrs. Travis Collins, first; Mrs. Terrell Loran, second.

Dresser Scarf: Mrs. Geo. Stiles, first; Mrs. P. M. Smitherman, second.

Buffet Set: Mrs. Looney, first and second.

Pillow cases: Mrs. Travis Collins, first; Mrs. C. A. Caffee, second.

Tea towel: Mrs. A. H. Kreis, first; Mrs. C. F. Harris, second.

Hooked rug: Mrs. R. H. Ashton, first.

Crochet rug: Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, first.

Braided rug: Mrs. C. B. Sims, first and second.

Apron: Mrs. A. H. Kreis, first; Mrs. Annie Howard, second.

Button holes: Mrs. A. H. Kreis, first; Mrs. W. A. Whitlock, second.

Dress: Mrs. Eugene Harris, first.

Baby quilt: Mrs. W. C. Tilson, first; Mrs. Edd Brown, second.

Bed room pillow: Mrs. S. M. Lester, first; Mrs. Alvis Chowning, second.

Living room pillow: Mrs. C. B. Sims, first; Mrs. Eugene Harris, second.

Guest towel: Mrs. C. W. Murphy, first; Mrs. Claude Green, second.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Floyd County Hesperian published weekly at Floydada, Texas for October 1, 1931.

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Floyd, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Homer Steen,

who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Floyd County Hesperian and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher Hesperian Publishing Company, Floydada, Texas.

Editor, managing editor and bus-

ness manager, Homer Steen, Floydada, Texas.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Hesperian Publishing Company, Inc., Floydada, Texas; N. A. Armstrong, R. Fred Brown, Mrs. W. L. Boerner, H. E. Cannaday, Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, T. P. Collins, Lon M. Davis, J. V. Daniels, Estate of Arthur B. Duncan, S. A. Greer, Mrs. M. F. Greer, Roy L. Haynes, Mrs. V. A. Leonard, Thos. Montgomery, B. F. McIntosh, E. P. Nelson, O. P. Rutledge, Glad Snodgrass, C. Surginer, Homer Steen, Estate of C. Snodgrass, W. U. White, Estate of A. D. White, W. M. Windsor, Floydada, Texas; Mrs. Foy Stewart, Wichita Falls, Texas; Claude V. Hall, Commerce, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Mergenthaler Linotype Co., New Orleans, La.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or in-

direct in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

HOMER STEEN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10 day of October, 1931.

(SEAL) E. L. NORMAN.

(My commission expires June 1, 1933.)

Art Display Reflects Unusual Local Talent

Judges Praise Talent of Artists Making Entries In Fair Art Show.

Visitors to the Floyd County Fair last week were agreeably surprised and impressed with the talent and interest that has been shown among Floyd County art students during the past few years. The Art Show at the annual exposition this year surpassed any exhibit ever made in this city before, both in the number of entries and the talent of the artists. A total of 147 entries were made in the Art Department, and judges expressed the belief that the type of work shown would compete favorably with entries in the largest fairs in this section.

Mrs. J. D. McBrien was chairman of the Art Committee, and she was assisted by Mrs. Frank Bass, Mrs. Claude Wingo and Mrs. E. J. Barker.

Awards in this department, as announced by the judges, were as follows:

Polychrome: Mrs. Hattie Thorp, first; Margueret Leonard, second.

Children
Water color-landscape: Gwendolyn Snodgrass, first and second.

Oil, still life: Virginia Welch, first; Mary Ann Kimble, second.

Oil, portrait: Mary Ann Kimble, first; Virginia Welch, second.

Oil, animal life: Addie Barker, first; Nadine Moore, second.

Water color, animal life: Joyce Glass, first and second.

Water picture: L. V. Assiter, first; Virginia Welch, second.

Oil landscape: Irene Mathews, first; L. V. Assiter, second.

Adult
Water color, landscape: Mrs. E. L. Angus, first; Mrs. Olin Fry, second.

Oil, landscape: Amy McRoberts, first; Mrs. Olin Ridings, second.

Oil, portrait: Mrs. Claude Wingo, first; Miss Hattie Thorp, second.

Oil, animal: Dona Covington, first; Mrs. J. N. Johnston, second.

Oil, Flowers: Bonner Baker, first; Mrs. J. N. Johnston, second.

Oil snow scene: Mrs. Stone, first; Mrs. Suzie Flanary, second.

Water colors, still life: Mrs. Olin Ridings, first.

Etching: Amy McRoberts, first; Blanche Ramsey, second.

Vase: Mrs. E. L. Angus, first; Mrs. Claude Wingo, second.

Water color, landscape: Mrs. E. L. Angus, first; Mrs. Olin Fry, second.

Oil, landscape: Amy McRoberts, first; Mrs. Olin Ridings, second.

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New District Manager For Bell Telephone

A. O. Thomas, of Lubbock, who recently succeeded Tom A. White as district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, was in Floydada Friday last on a visit with the local working force and making contacts with patrons of the company.

Individual Entry List Totals 1,592 Items

(Continued from page 1)
The Home Demonstration Clubs took a prominent part in the fair contributing largely to its success.
Crowds during the two days were not exceptional but a steady stream of visitors viewed the exhibits in the Nu-Wa Garage building and in the Chamber of Commerce building on West California Street. Good crowds were in attendance at the football game Friday and the Home Demonstration Club plays given both nights at the high school auditorium. The entertainment program was not elaborate but sufficient.
A heavy south wind both days added "local color" and a real West Texas atmosphere with its accompanying sand and dust but folks were at home and were accustomed to that.

Folks are 'Managing'

In every respect the fair was just what it was planned to be—just an old time get-together at an old time country fair without the outside carnival trimmings. The fair proved conclusively that Floyd County folks are doing things and are "managing."

Artistic paintings and pretty flowers for the soul—beautiful linens for an attractive home—practical quilts for the bed—canned fruits, preserves, vegetables, and biscuits, cakes and cookies for the tummy—plenty of feed for Old Dobbin—a filled pantry for winter, and a planned program for farm operations—they were all on display last week. It was an inspiration for everyone who came.

DID YOU EVER

Buy a good pair of shoes for \$3.95
Suit of high quality clothes for \$15.00
Hat for \$1.95 to \$3.50
Well you can at "GLADS"

Why look haunted, men, when you can do this and select standard merchandise—never moved from one Chain to another.

New snappy wearing apparel at Glads
Smart wear for men since 1900
And we handle Stetsons, Nun Bush Shoes with many other high quality with the price down.

"It may take a heap o' livin' in a house to make it home but Floyd County folks are certainly preparing to do just that—they are certainly getting ready to do the heap o' livin' and they brought conclusive proof of that fact for the "Show Window of Floyd County." The fair has been acclaimed as a distinct success—and correctly so.

Mr. Ross issued the following formal statement:
As secretary of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce and on behalf of the officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce we wish to express our sincere appreciation for the splendid cooperation and help during the Seventeenth Floyd County Fair. We had much rather write each and every one personally but to do that would be too great a task and would take entirely too much time. We feel that the fair was a success and know that it could not have been the success that it was without the help and cooperation that we received. To every one that made any contribution, either cash, merchandise or time and energy, we want to thank you. We pledge our cooperation and help in every way possible on any event for the upbuilding and betterment of Floyd County.
J. B. Jenkins, President.
S. W. Ross, Secretary,
Floydada Chamber of Commerce.

HESPERETTE

Editor—Selma Linder.
Assistant Editor—Virgil Crawford.
Local Editors—Genell Stovall, Lavern 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

Ball Park vs. Yearbook

Shall we or shall we not? What's all the discussion about anyway? It's only the seniors trying to decide upon a worthy class project.

In the past all senior classes have left something to perpetuate their memory. For several years a yearbook has been published. The class of '31 started a worthy project in the form of a ball park for the school, with the hope and faith that their successors would continue the work on the project. The situation should be studied with unprejudiced feeling.

What has F. H. S. in the form of an athletic field? Nothing, except the city ball park which is not suited to football. The field is in a low place and the least little sprinkle of rain leaves it a mud puddle. Besides this the field is not level as it should be, and it does not provide adequate room for spectators.

It is really embarrassing to the majority of the school officials to invite a team to play in Floydada because of the undesirable place to play. School pride should exert itself enough for the completion of the athletic field started last year by the senior class.

The athletic field will live longer in the memory of the people than a yearbook. What good does a yearbook do in helping the school? The school annual is usually put out of sight, and very seldom brought out after its newness has worn off. In years to come new acquaintances will take the place of the old ones, and there will be plenty to do without pinning away in reminiscence over olden times. A project in the form of a yearbook will be closed within the covers of a small book, invisible to the outside world. The public will never know about achievements and successes of the senior class so long as it is inclosed within a small number of yearbooks which will be in the possession of a few seniors. If the seniors of '32 publish a yearbook they will soon be forgotten and their name will fade from the history of F. H. S.

The glories and achievements of

the ancient countries of Europe and Asia are determined by the many architectural fears and paintings which are before the eyes of the public today, and not by the many hidden manuscripts and scrolls which were written or published during that time. Just so will the glory and achievements of the senior class of '32 stand out in the future. Now, come on seniors, we need a ball park (badly). We're all willing to help, and the seniors can be assured that they will never regret putting their time on such a worthy project.

Debate on Senior Problem

The seniors of this year have before them several interesting projects, causing some friendly rivalry in the class. The two outstanding projects are the completion of the football field or the year book. One hears discussion on both projects all of the time but as yet no one has seemed angry about the other person's viewpoint. Going down the hall the other day, I overheard the following conversation:
"Well, old fellow, just how do you stand on this senior project question?" asked Joe.
"Say, I am for the athletic field, one hundred per cent. Don't you know that the high school and business men would be prouder of us if we completed that," said Frank.

"I can't agree. Say don't you know that you want a yearbook so when you are out of school you can read through the pages and remember those keen old times in F. H. S."

"Well—listen here boy I am ashamed of you, Joe," said Frank excited like, and you a football boy. Don't you know you want that field. Think what it will mean to the boys next year."
"Yes, the boys of next year, but what good will it be to us?" None, and you know that."
"Joe I thought you were interested in the people of Floydada more than that. Do you want all the good things just for yourself? Listen, leave something behind you that not only you can feel proud of but that the citizens will also be glad to say, "The seniors of 1931-32 certainly left a wonderful project behind them."

As Frank left Joe studying about what he said and walked on down the hall. Joe thought over the question too and that afternoon he stopped Frank as he was on his way home.
"Frank, wait up a minute," hollered Joe.
"Ok, what you want?" yelled back Frank.
"You know Frank I have been thinking over our discussion this morning and I am about to decide that the completion of the football field is the only thing for us seniors to attempt."

"I am glad you feel that way, Joe," said Frank, "but I wish you could talk to some of the other seniors and cause them to change their attitude."
"Don't worry. I am and if possible we are going to help finish that field."
"Well goodbye, old fellow, and good luck," answered Frank.

Chapel News

The students of Floydada High School assembled in the auditorium for chapel at 10:40 Friday morning.

Mr. Cummings made the following announcements: High School will continue with short sessions next week unless they are notified to do differently. Floydada will play Paducah this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

All report cards are supposed to be in Monday. Demerits will be given to students who keep them longer than Monday. He then turned the program over to Dr. Webb and Mr. Johnson, who gave an interesting plan in favor of law enforcement of prohibition.

Whirlwinds Spirits Never Die

The Green Peppers are working right along and doing their best to support the football squad. The pep girls met Thursday at 8:40 for a short time and at this meeting they made plans for the rally Thursday night. Thursday night they entertained with a rally. We want to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Gilliam, Mr. Solomon, Mr. Garret and Mr. Gound for the drinks. After the rally, the pep girls and football

boys were admitted to the show free. The pep girls sang songs and gave many yells. A program announcing the game Friday, with Paducah, was given. Those taking part in the program were: Robert Sone, J. C. Wester, A. D. Cummings, J. R. Teague, L. T. Barksdale, J. R. deCordova, Marion Heald and Alice Mae Fyffe. Mr. Barksdale introduced the football boys after which talks were given by the above named. Everyone seemed in high spirits over the game and it was not in vain, because we defeated the Paducah Dragons 25-7. The pep girls and football boys enjoyed the show very much and as a result of the victory of the game Friday, the football boys were admitted to the show free Friday night.

Starkey News

Starkey, Oct. 12.—A good rain fell over the community Sunday morning. The rain will be a great benefit to the farmers who intend to sow wheat. It will keep the cotton pickers out of the fields a few days. A large number from this community attended the fair and football game last Friday between Paducah and Floydada.
Ed Poe and Louis Atkinson spent Saturday with George Clay, of Floydada.
Miss Mable Thornton spent the week-end with Bessie Sherrell. Sunday school was not held last Sunday because of the rain. Everyone come next Sunday and bring someone with you.
Jack Bralley and Clyde Stappes spent Sunday visiting in the Sand Hill community.

Lone Star News

Lone Star, October 14.—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas closed a deal last week in which they traded their store for a quarter section of land in the Lakeview community. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will move to their new place this week. R. L. Knox of Lockney, proprietor of the Knox Produce Co. will manage the store at Lone Star. Mr. and Mrs. Knox and son R. L. Jr. are moving this week.
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas gave a surprise party for them at the teachers Saturday night. A large crowd was present. Games of 42 and dominoes were played in the house while the younger people enjoyed outside games. Refreshments of cocoa and cake were served.

Monthly Check

Number enrolled: boys, 131; girls, 143.
Average daily attendance: boys, 124; girls, 138.
Percent of attendance: boys, 92; girls, 96.
Number tardies: boys, 83; girls, 66.
Failures: boys, 15; girls, 8.

Statements

Due to the rainy weather Monday students were undecided as to the time school would begin so many boys and girls were tardy.
Mr. Cummings announced school to begin Tuesday at 9:00 and school was to continue through the week unless weather conditions changed.

Locals

Mr. Patty has been out of town for the past two or three days. He went to Austin on business and then came back through Beaumont to get Mrs. Patty. She has been ill all of the summer and has been with her family in Beaumont. He returned home Monday at noon and reports Mrs. Patty doing nicely.
Thelma Smith, from South Plains visited Nina Virginia Ford this week-end.
Rhe Cloud spent Friday evening in Plainview visiting friends.
Blanche Gary spent the week end in her home at Harmony.
Louise Conner spent Sunday in Silvertown.
Ralph Hale and Lois Williams visited the high school Monday morning.
Mildred Strickland and Robbie Archer visited high school Monday morning.
Addie Barker is moving to New Mexico the fifteenth of this month.
Ina Rea Cummings visited in South Plains yesterday.

Senior Class Meeting

Wednesday morning of last week at 8:40, the seniors were asked to assemble in the upper study hall. Mr. Cummings then introduced to the class, Mr. Brown, representative of the Curtis Publishing Company, who had the following plan of making money to put before the class.

The seniors are to sell the Ladies Home Journal, the Country Gentleman and The Saturday Evening Post, in order to install a radio in the Floydada High School. The class has been divided into two groups and the president appointed the captains. Pauline Rogers is Chief Red Feather and J. D. Moore is Chief Green Feather.

Each day the sales will be counted and put on a totem pole and at the end, the one reaching the top with more sales is to be entertained with a party by the losing side.
Thursday morning the seniors met again and some books were distributed to the members of the class. Also assistant chiefs were appointed as follows: Chief Red Feathers assistants are Selma Linder, and Lowell Gamblin.
Chief Green Feather assistants, Madge Dorsey, Lola Mae Grundy, Sam Rutledge and Marion Heald.

Senior Class Meeting

The senior class met in the upper study hall Tuesday. The house was called to order by the president Billie Joe Welch. The minutes were read and approved. The president told the class of our plan to select a class ring October, 15. There will be several salesmen at the high school Thursday to show a committee the class rings. The ones on the committee are: Selma Linder, Lowell Gamblin, J. R. deCordova, Truitt Smalley, Genell Stovall and Billie Joe Welch.

They will decide on 2 rings which will be shown to the class and then voted on. We also discussed the contests we are now having among the members of the class. The Green Feathers side was ahead Tuesday but the Red Feathers don't intend for it to remain this way long. The contest will close Thursday afternoon at 4:00. The chairman of the committee which was to investigate the price of publishing a yearbook said: "No definite price has been set"

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Beauty Specialist Is Coming To Martin D. G.

A treat is in store for local women next week, when Mrs. Virginia Goodin, expert beauty specialist, will be at Martin Dry Goods Co., to explain some of the more modern trends in scientific beauty culture. Mrs. Goodin is a graduate beauty specialist of wide experience, a personal representative of Dorothy Perkins, and her work has been described as remarkable.
A private booth is to be installed in the store, where the ladies may go for consultations on their individual needs and receive a complete facial treatment. There will be no charge as the store has made special arrangements whereby these services are given to local women.

Roseland News

Roseland, October 14.—The little shower of rain which fell Sunday was accompanied by so much cold wind made us think winter was near. We are proud of our club women as they brought back several first prizes, some were cash as well as blue and red ribbons. Also won the first place in the pantomime the title, "Everybody works but Father," and second place in the one act play, Their play being, "The Family Quarrel."
A. H. Roberson, Hugh and Horace Marble and Bruce Whitlock who are working near Earth spent the week-end with home folks.
Little Billy Bybee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bybee, was very badly hurt last week when run over by a cow but is better at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Umphrey of Sand Hill spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gross.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williamson arrived Monday at noon from Waco. Mrs. Williamson was formerly Miss Ruth Stegall of this city.
Clarence Boothe of Dimmitt was in town for the fair Saturday. He has a big son now, he says, Don Carroll, born a month ago.
Eugene Coward of Littlefield was among the out-of-town visitors here for the fair Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Osborne, who have been making their home at Lubbock for a year last week returned to Floydada.
Mrs. C. E. Delk of Amarillo spent from Friday to Tuesday visiting her father, Dr. V. Andrews, and Mrs. Andrews.
Mrs. Frank Moore and Miss Kathleen Snodgrass spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Lubbock.
Warren Poole, who is attending Tech College, spent the week-end at home.
O. R. Gordon and son, Ralph, left Monday on a business trip to Coleman.

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Friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas gave a surprise party for them at the teachers Saturday night. A large crowd was present. Games of 42 and dominoes were played in the house while the younger people enjoyed outside games. Refreshments of cocoa and cake were served.

Monthly Check

Number enrolled: boys, 131; girls, 143.
Average daily attendance: boys, 124; girls, 138.
Percent of attendance: boys, 92; girls, 96.
Number tardies: boys, 83; girls, 66.
Failures: boys, 15; girls, 8.

Whirlwinds Spirits Never Die

The Green Peppers are working right along and doing their best to support the football squad. The pep girls met Thursday at 8:40 for a short time and at this meeting they made plans for the rally Thursday night. Thursday night they entertained with a rally. We want to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Gilliam, Mr. Solomon, Mr. Garret and Mr. Gound for the drinks. After the rally, the pep girls and football

Beauty Specialist Is Coming To Martin D. G.

A treat is in store for local women next week, when Mrs. Virginia Goodin, expert beauty specialist, will be at Martin Dry Goods Co., to explain some of the more modern trends in scientific beauty culture. Mrs. Goodin is a graduate beauty specialist of wide experience, a personal representative of Dorothy Perkins, and her work has been described as remarkable.
A private booth is to be installed in the store, where the ladies may go for consultations on their individual needs and receive a complete facial treatment. There will be no charge as the store has made special arrangements whereby these services are given to local women.

Roseland News

Roseland, October 14.—The little shower of rain which fell Sunday was accompanied by so much cold wind made us think winter was near. We are proud of our club women as they brought back several first prizes, some were cash as well as blue and red ribbons. Also won the first place in the pantomime the title, "Everybody works but Father," and second place in the one act play, Their play being, "The Family Quarrel."
A. H. Roberson, Hugh and Horace Marble and Bruce Whitlock who are working near Earth spent the week-end with home folks.
Little Billy Bybee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bybee, was very badly hurt last week when run over by a cow but is better at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Umphrey of Sand Hill spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gross.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williamson arrived Monday at noon from Waco. Mrs. Williamson was formerly Miss Ruth Stegall of this city.
Clarence Boothe of Dimmitt was in town for the fair Saturday. He has a big son now, he says, Don Carroll, born a month ago.
Eugene Coward of Littlefield was among the out-of-town visitors here for the fair Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Osborne, who have been making their home at Lubbock for a year last week returned to Floydada.
Mrs. C. E. Delk of Amarillo spent from Friday to Tuesday visiting her father, Dr. V. Andrews, and Mrs. Andrews.
Mrs. Frank Moore and Miss Kathleen Snodgrass spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Lubbock.
Warren Poole, who is attending Tech College, spent the week-end at home.
O. R. Gordon and son, Ralph, left Monday on a business trip to Coleman.

Starkey News

Starkey, Oct. 12.—A good rain fell over the community Sunday morning. The rain will be a great benefit to the farmers who intend to sow wheat. It will keep the cotton pickers out of the fields a few days. A large number from this community attended the fair and football game last Friday between Paducah and Floydada.
Ed Poe and Louis Atkinson spent Saturday with George Clay, of Floydada.
Miss Mable Thornton spent the week-end with Bessie Sherrell. Sunday school was not held last Sunday because of the rain. Everyone come next Sunday and bring someone with you.
Jack Bralley and Clyde Stappes spent Sunday visiting in the Sand Hill community.

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H. L. Haynes of W arrived Sunday for a visit brother, A. V. Haynes.

Hesperian in the count per year.

Savings

ON GROCERIES
for Friday and Saturday

BEANS, Pinto, 10 lbs.,	23c
CRACKERS, 2 lbs.,	25c
PEANUT BUTTER, Quart Jar,	27c
PEANUT BUTTER, Pint jar,	19c
POTTED MEAT, 3 cans for,	10c
OATS, Chest of Silver,	29c
MACARONI, 1 BOX FOR,	10c
2 BOXES FOR,	11c



PET MILK

Gives that cream and butter flavor to all your cooking.
6 SMALL CANS FOR 23c

HULL & McBRIEN

Phone 292 We Deliver

Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

D. S. Jowls

Per Pound 9c

SALT

25-lb. Bags 36c

Brooms

Good Values 27c

Washing Compound

Magic, 2 Boxes 15c

LAUNDRY SOAP

10 Bars 25c

Cured Ham

Halves or Wholes, Pound 22c

Cocoa

Gold Plume, 1/2 lb., 2 for 15c

Spuds

10 Pounds 15c

OYSTER SHELL

100 Pounds 79c

D. S. PORK

Per Pound 12c

Beans

Pinto, 10 Pounds 25c

COFFEE

Bulk, 3 lbs., 39c

"OUR"

GROCERY & MARKET Phone 130

Specials



PET MILK

Gives that cream and butter flavor to all your cooking.
45c Doz.

COMPOUND

Any Amount, per pound 7c

FLOUR

48 lb. Sack Gold Crown 70c

Meat Jowls

Per Pound 9c

MEAT

Best Grade Dry Salt 11c

COFFEE

Peaberry, Best Grade 3 lbs. 39c

PRUNES

10 lb. Box 85c

Stove Wicks

Fits Your New Perfection Stove 20c

SUGAR

Limit, 10 lb. Cloth Sack 50c

Loopers'

Food Bargains

For Friday and Saturday

PORK & BEANS, 3 cans for,	18c
PINTO BEANS, 10 pounds,	24c
CATSUP, 14 oz. Bottle,	17c
COCOANUT, 1 pound,	18c
COFFEE, 3 lbs. Bulk,	33c
COMPOUND, 8 lbs. Bulk,	58c
SOAP, Laundry, 10 bars,	24c
SYRUP, Per gallon,	54c

PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

Specials

SUGAR, 10 pounds,	55c
SOAP, 10 bars, White Laundry,	21c
CRACKERS, Brown's Salty, 2 lbs.,	25c
PEANUT BUTTER, Quart,	31c
PEANUT BUTTER, 5 pounds,	63c
PRUNES, New crop, 10 lbs.,	75c
COFFEE, Good quality, 3 pounds Bucket,	69c

STAR CASH GROCERY

Phone 40 We Deliyer

"M" System Specials

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SUGAR 10 lb. Cloth Bag 54c	Spuds 10 pounds for 14c
BEANS Pinto, No. 1 cleaned, 5 lbs. 13c	Oats 3 lbs. 7 oz. Scotch 17c
PET MILK 6 small cans for 24c	
Makes better dinners— 3 large cans for 24c	
From Soup to Dessert	
MATCHES 6 boxes for 12c	Compound 8 pounds for ?
SOAP 10 bars 25c	Jowls Per Pound 8 1-2c

DON'T FORGET—that these cool mornings will make a good cup of coffee taste better. Try a pound of OUR SPECIAL BLEND. We grind it while you wait.

"M" SYSTEM, Market and Grocery

Specials

Sweet Potatoes

A-1 Stock, 10 lbs. 17c

Shortening

Crustene, 8 lbs. 79c

CRACKERS

Saltine, 2 lbs., 25c

ORANGES

Med. Size, Dozen 25c

COFFEE

Special, Pound 23c

Tomatoes

No. 2 Size 3 for 25c

STEAK

Pound 19c

SAUSAGE

Pound 19c

Felton-Collins Gro. Co.

Phone 27