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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1931.

Wheels Operate

Silverton Gridders Meet Whirlwinds On **Local Field Friday**

F. H. S. Eleven to Have Edge In WISS BESSIE WOOD MARRIED Sand Hill Meeting To 3:30 Tomorrow.

High School Field.

Dorrell at center; Heald and Welch here from Plainview in her early at halves; Bridges at full and F. childhood.

follows:			
Player	Pos.	Wt.	N
J. Morris	R.E.	145	
J. Haynes	R.T.	160	
C. Cowart	R.G.	170	
C. Monroe	C.	155	
V. Chitty	L.G.	165	
F. Chitty	L.T.	150	
E. Allred	L.E.	140	
K. Davis	Q.B.	148	2
M. Burson	H.B.	150	
J. Patton (c)	H.B.	155	
O. Cowart	F.B.	170	
Substitutes: N.	Brown.	end.	1

ounds, No. 17; L. Martin, end. 190 ounds, No. 34; E. Rowell, tackle, FUNERAL SERVICES HELD 60 pounds; W. Oliver, tackle, 140 ounds, No. 13; W. Fogeson, guard, 170 pounds, No. 10; A. Rowell, guard, 155 pounds; D. Alexander, center, 145 pounds; C. Alexander, quarterback, 120 pounds; C. Hervey, halfback, 160 pounds, No. 25.

MISS WENTLAND ATTENDS MIDLAND HEALTH MEETING

gional meeting of state health Garner. Texas Mobile Health Unit, Miss Katherine Hagquist, state super-here for the funeral.

B. Jordan, and Wednesday Rushing. meeting the Floydada P. T. A.

day and Tuesday in Floyd County, Swisher, spending the first week of

'WHO KILLED EARL WRIGHT' TOMORROW NIGHT'S DRAMA

Floydada, will be presented in the trial-drama tomorrow night at the First Methodist Church, when a dramatic court "trial" will be held with all members of the court, including the judge, prosecuting and defending attorneys, the court's of-

cast, Lon M. Davis taking the part and effort than any other single such a speech as it was. Dan A. J. Folley, as prosecuting attorney.

Other members of the cast include of the venture. Judge L. G. Mathews as presiding The first fair had no directors while I do not recall that the judge, J. M. Wright as sheriff, Rev. but committees were appointed— were any pedigreed stock there. Maddox deputy sheriff, Price Scott dies for an and merchan- is recalled that there were quite court reporter, Mrs. Claude Wingo dise for prizes; another to make few prize winners. as the star witness, W. Edd Brown as the coroner, Mrs. Ella Johnson tertainment. Men and women of the first fair, and quite a good as the defendant's mother, Mrs. the community, who were consider- percentage of the business Pierce King as the wife of the mur- ed especially good in certain lines was represented. The Floyda dered man. The "Jury" is to be were selected as judges in those Concert Band, organized and dire composed of G. N. Shirey, G. R. particular lines. Good cooks, for ed by Albert Hinn of Plainview, May, Lon M. Davis, Nolan Trout-man, Frank C. Harmon, Byron instance, were judges in the bread, one of the attractions. Even to cake and other like contests, while meat market had a float, the butch Clark, Tom W. Deen, Tab Probasco, practical stock raisers were judges er had a carcass in his wagon a E. C. King, Rev. N. E. Tyler, Dr. I. in the livestock department. W. Hicks and S. W. Ross. At about that time the

The drama will open at 7:30.

County Federation Women's Clubs In All Day Meeting Next Wednesday

Miss Bessie Wood, daughter of Mr. With a determination to continue and Mrs. Walter Wood of South their string of victories, the F. H. S. Plains, was married Saturday after-Whirlwinds, showing more power noon of last week to Mr. Jack Mcand drive every week, will take the Cown, of Whitney, Texas, the cerefield at 3:30 o'clock against the Sil- mony being performed by Rev. J. F verton High School eleven tomorrow Nix, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Clovis, New Mexico, at

line-up averaging slightly over 155 begun some years ago when the coupounds, according to advance in- ple were fellow-students at Way-

Coach L. T. Barksdale will send a South Plains school where she had slightly heavier eleven on the field, been a teacher the past two years. The squad average of both teams is the same, with 155 pounds.

The starting line-up for F. H. S. will likely be as follows: Johnston and Gelightly et ender Gelightly at enders of the same will likely be as follows: Johnston and Gelightly et enders of the same will likely be as follows: Johnston and Gelightly et enders of the same will likely be as follows: Johnston and the same also taught at the serious determine the serious have many others, what "makes the wheels go round" in the court house was built in 1912.

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Murray at quarter.

Line-up for Silverton as announced by Coach Cleavinger will be as finished a course in engineering at communities of the county.

Mr. McCown, following his atyeer, including several of the clubs year, including several of the clubs of Floydada, Lockney, and other forth and makes a small tick tock this time is taking him to various entertainment of the visitors. parts of the state and their plans for their place of residence are not nounced: yet definite on this account. It is possible, however, they will reside at Whitney, where he was born and

The couple were expected to return to South Plains today after a Response—Mrs brief honeymoon

Funeral services were conducted at 11 o'clock Thursday morning of Mrs. J. M. Willson, Floydada.

one half feet in diameter and three last week for Mrs. R. L. Carter, 49, Vocal solo.—Miss Blanche Ramfeet high. The clapper of the bell ROTARIANS HEAR TALKS who died suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday night and inter"The importance of the federation It is placed on the outside of the cemetery.

Services were held at the First ney. Methodist Church and were con-Miss Dorothy Wentland, district ducted by Rev. H. W. Hanks, pastor health nurse, returned Monday from of the Lockney Methodist Church, Midland where she attended a re- and was assisted by Rev. F. O. Floydada.

Board of Public Health was host to deceased, and wife and son, Gene, mony Club. health workers, including Dr. Don of Waurika, Okla., and a nephew, "As Canada Sees C. Patterson, director of the West G. P. Carter and wife of Fort Worth W. Hicks, Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Nix of Am- "Music Appreciation in the Home"

Miss Wentland spent Monday at vin Steen, Gene Collins, J. B. Tin-Robertson in Crosby County, Tues- nin, J. O. Dudley, J. D. McBrien, day at Center at the home of Mrs. Jim Houston, Jno. Maxwell, and Lee

nack, and Juanita Rushing.

Open At 10 O'Clock

ed By Miss Anna Sims, President.

Representatives of the Feding Wednesday, October 28, say, beginning at 10 o'clock, at

Roseland, and Mrs. C. A. court House was built in 1912.

Fourteen clubs in the county pieces. were members of the federation last A. & M. College of Texas. He is at Sand Hill Home Demonstration sound, like the ancient Grandfaththis time an inspector for the State Club will be official host for the er clock that once stood in the hall Highway Department in the engi- day, with other citizens of the com- at home in the early days. The neering department. His work at munity joining in the plans for the pendulum is about three feet long

Following is the program

Song, "America." Invocation.

Response-Mrs. Carl McAdams, "Life of Early Pioneers in Floyd hands of the clock.

FOR MRS. R. L. CARTER County."—Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Floyd-

"America at the Crossroads."-

ment was made in the Floydada and headquarters permanently at bell and the clapper is moved by

Song, "Texas, Our Texas."

Special music.—Mrs. M. D. Ram-The Midland County J. W. Hodge, Jr., brother of the sey and Mrs. Wm. Finkner, Har-

Lockney.

Flower girls were: Misses Winona tend a district conference with Ex-Felton, Helene Hay, Mildred Strick- tension Service officials at Lubbock She is spending this week-end in land, Hazel Probasco, Robbye Ar- October 26-28. She will go to Castro County and will spend Mon-cher, Ruth Rutledge, Vera Lami- Lubbock Monday and return home Wednesday night.

November in Floyd and Crosby Early Day Editor Describes 'Modest' First County Fair

Took Part.

(Note-The following article was prepared by Dr. Carl T. Steen, editor of The Hesperian at the time of ficers, the defendant's relatives and the jury of twelve men.

| All Figure 1 | Figure 2 | Figure 2 | Figure 3 the first Floyd County Fair, in re-The drama is taken from an ac- a feature article on the fair. Some tual court scene that occured in interesting and valuable historical Iowa, when a young man was tried facts are presented. Dr. Steen is

determined in the trial, and in the tant date to recall in a consecutive exhibition for that reason. defense of the young defendant, manner many of the incidents assoplayed by Joe Breed, local business ciated with the first Floyd County man, Dr. Atticus Webb, of Dallas, Fair. The first fair must have ih the part of the counsel for the taken place about as the Hesperian hold exhibits were placed in the defense, is said to rise to dramatic says, 1907, but I thought it was ear- four-way halls of the old court heights in presenting his case to the lier, and I think it safe to say the house. The main speech of the oc-Hesperian, as usual, was one of the casion was delivered by T. P. Adan One change has been made in the chief sponsors and spent more time on the floor or courtroom above, a assigned to District Attorney agency in trying to make a success Webster could very well have be

Had No Directors

At about that time the Plains with the tools of his trade, included in the meat block. He took pa J. N. Gullion and V. D. Turner ing rather severe growing pains galia much to the disgust of so made a business trip to Lubbock and there was no little uneasiness young women on the follow among the others when one county

perhaps the farmers be expected. home people. This statement Real estate was devoutly believed to given out in order that the taxfor the murder of his best friend homa Hospital at Norman).

tural exhibits for the State Fair byer a sixth of a pint of alcohol. homa Hospital at Norman).

tural exhibits for the State Fair was arranged to have the local affair in advance of the state. and it was arranged to have the that might be necessary." Adams Makes Talk

The culinary and other house proud of it. The livestock exhibition was just east of the square at

was dressed up in his bloody ap (Continued on back page)

By Veda Wooten The Court house clock is a proud clock again for after these many years it has its face and hands

Tells How Clock

'Inside' Story

cleaned. It seems to be getting part of its self-respect back since it lost Program For Event Announc- its voice (figuratively speaking) and since it does not strike the hour. For a time the clock has been much and critically injured, advices re "subdued" because of the loss of ceived here by relatives stated.

Clock Cost \$650

The bride, until her marriage, was a member of the faculty of the South Plains school where she had by Miss Arms Circulty and the break the Manufactured by E. Howard & South Plains school where she had by Miss Arms Circulty and the school where she had by Miss by Miss Anna Sims, president, cator representing a cost of \$650, fore going to the house. was installed 19 years ago, when the He was rushed to the

well as entertainment fea- ent from the ordinary house clocks. grave. The mechanism is held together by

> Like old-time clocks, the time and has an iron weight on the bot-

are two wheels which move the the county.

Clapper Is Broken

time church bells. It is two and area making the demonstrations. Austin."—Mrs. Frank Perkins, Lock-ney. pulleys and large weights. These weights are on steel cables, and the cable holding the weight that causes the clock to strike is broken, Address,-Judge L. G. Mathews, therefore the striking of the hour

The face of the clock is six feet in diameter, the minute hand being three feet in length from the cen-"As Canada Sees Us."-Mrs. I. ter of the dial to the tip of the hand. The clock has to be wound point.

in almost constant operation.

NOTICE TO ALL TAX PAYERS

which are now being mailed to every tax payer on the 1931 tax roll: "The office has had several inquiries re-lifting to the several inquir asset to the country at the time, as taxpayers. As non-residents seem meeting also. they also constituted largest num- to appreciate this service, we felt ber in any one vocation, unless sure it would be appreciated by our LONGHORNS MEET MATADOR other favored spot of the earth— sessments in regard to description but it needed advertising. Probably the one main object of the fair of property and valuation. It there-play here Friday, November 6, has between two and one half are played two games this season, los-inches at Centerview Farm. was to obtain a nucleus of agricul- fore time of payment to make

Local Market

C-	Poultry	
ns	Hens, 4 lbs. and up,	.10
nd	Hens, under 4 lbs.,	
iel	Old Roosters,	
en	Colored Fryers,	
oit	Leghorn Fryers,	3
nd	Stags,	. 6
re	Eggs	
it	Eggs, candled, per doz.,	20
a	Cream	
	Butterfat, per lb.,	24
of	Butterfat, No. 2 per lb.,	21
lly	Hidos	
ns	Hides, per lb.,	
da	Trace, per 10.,	
et-	Hogs Top Hogs, per lb.,	-
as	Packer Hogs, per lb.,	21/
he		
h-	Wheat, per bushel,	40
nd		
on	Threshed maize, per 100 lbs.,	
d-	Head maize, ton,	54.5
ns	Cotton	
e-	Cotton % mid.,	35.2
ne	Cotton 15/16 St. mid.,	
ng	Cotton 1 in. basis,	
	Cottonseed, ton,	4

General Rain Covers Huge Area in West Texas, New Mexico Tuesday

GRANDSON OF W. P. DAILY GORED BY BULL MONDAY IS Reports Show No Dry IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Lucien Morehead, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morehead, of Plainview, was gored by an angered twothe lights from its face. The time view, was gored by an angered two-indicator never will be the same year-old bull at the Morehead Dairy north of Plainview Monday morning

twenty huskies will invade the home The taking of the marital vows erated women's clubs of Floyd lights and speech, and whether it The young man suffered three of the Whirlwinds with a starting was the culmination of a romance line-up averaging slightly over 155 begun some years ago when the couhe was knocked through the fence. West Texas and New Mexico The bull's horn did not break the

Sanitarium and an operation per- views disclosed that in every good behavior through that period

Mrs. W. P. Daily left Tuesday for two large iron horseshoe shaped the bedside of her grandson. Mrs. Morehead is a daughter of Mr. and covered every portion of this coun- 19 years of age. Austin's case was Mrs. Daily of this city.

Continental 'Ethyl'

of ethyl gasoline in giving more tom about the size of a football. The power, quicker pickup and reduced works of the clock are four feet in knocks in motors, was given in diameter. A small rod two feet long Floydada and Lockney Thursday of runs from the top of the main works last week by a representative of Welcome address-Mrs. A. R. which turn four hollow rods, that of Ponca City, who in company

The bell is in the shape of old the past two weeks in the plains however, and undoubtedly some of ada, was tried and given a two-year

Members of Floydada Rotary Club last week had an inch or more of heard talks on greatest needs of the rain.

And abandoned it in the edge of Motley County on U. S. Highway 70, community Wednesday noon as M. Thacker and Superintendent W. dicated in reports to The Hesper-E. Patty of Floydada Public Schools ian office throughout Wednesday, Thacker from a civic viewpoint and tofore Patty an educational view-

The big problem with this school, line.

HIGH GRIDDERS FRIDAY

dor plays Lockney tomorrow.

remainder of the season, according all the way to town, he said. ducah Nov. 20, Silverton at Mata- miles north.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT AT GIN INJURES GRADY DUNAVANT

by the impact and fellow employes took him to the hospital. Several stitches were required to sew up the flesh wound.

Spots Left In County

Reported From All Sections.

If there are any dry spots He was rushed to the Plainview telephone calls and interthree inches or more.

Two Inch Rain Here ty and sloshed all over the whole of tried separately, the other two tothe plains area from the Oklahoma gether. line south and far into New Mexico. In this county it cinched a a verdict of one year in the penigrowing season for wheat al- tentiary for Wallace Harris, Demonstration Given ready in the ground and assured a Beaumont, former resident of South fine planting season for ground Plains, on a charge of possessing where volunteer wheat and weeds liquor for sale. The charges grew A demonstration of the efficacy are yet to be killed. A large pro- out of a raid conducted by Sheriff portion of the crop is yet to be J. M. Wright at a hotel in South planted, probably more than three- Plains, which Harris operated at fourths of the county's winter wheat that time. A new trial will be

to several medium-sized cog wheels, the Continental Oil Company out drizzly, cloudy day, culminating in docket Monday morning showers and hard rains lasting go to the four faces of the clock.

On the ends of these four rods

On the ends of the

The demonstrator, travelling in a damage in this county. A great prominent Floyd County farmer specially equipped truck, has spent deal of the cotton crop is open, living fifteen miles east of Floydmaking the demonstrations.

Several of the reports at this office indicated that considerable water on NEEDS OF COMMUNITY was put in the lakes. This was true, especially, in those areas which alleged, from the Campbell garage

That viewed by Glad Snodgrass, Dr. C. general throughout the area is in- ed toward Floydada

this meeting.

Three members of the Lockney been accorded resident tax payers in the past. It has always been the They were Artie Baker, T. B. Brooks put around three inches. A. T. Employed and L. D. Harris, B. T. Wosterfield and L. D. Harris and A cast of twenty- four persons, twenty- four persons, twenty-three of them residents of the past. It has always been the custom of the collector's office to custom of the custom of the collector's office to custom of the custom of the collector's office to custom of the custom of t tate agents constituted the greatest send statements to non-resident asset to the country at the time, as taxpayers. As non-residents seem of Amarillo, was a visitor at the erty, caught two and three quarters inches of rain in his guage. W. Paul Sims, T. P. Collins, C. A. Caf-N. Jones had about an inch of rain fee, Lee Rushing, J. W. Dines, Sam at his home place near Lakeview, Thurmon, W. A. Gound, N. J. Smal-

ada, estimated the moisture at his M. Gamblin, Carl McAdams, L. B. Matador High School, the next place about the same as that in Fawver, Sr., E. R. Griggs, W. H.

ing one to Estelline 12-0 and tieing T. R. Nolan, Silverton Star Route, shaw, G. Milton, R. R. Peel, M. H. for the murder of his best friend on the medical staff of the Oklatural exhibits for the State Fair whatever adjustment or correction the second 6-6 with Wheeler. Matareported about two and a quarter Martin, Archie Curry, Marion Hastural exhibits for the State Fair whatever adjustment or correction the second 6-6 with Wheeler. Matareported about two and a quarter whatever adjustment or correction the second 6-6 with Wheeler. Matareported about two and a quarter whatever adjustment or correction the second 6-6 with Wheeler. Matareported about two and a quarter whatever adjustment or correction the second 6-6 with Wheeler. Matareported about two and a quarter whatever adjustment or correction the second 6-6 with Wheeler. Matareported about two and a quarter whatever adjustment or correction the second 6-6 with Wheeler. Matareported about two and a quarter whatever adjustment or correction the second 6-6 with Wheeler. Matareported about two and a quarter whatever adjustment or correction the second 6-6 with Wheeler. Matareported about two and a quarter whatever adjustment or correction the second 6-6 with Wheeler. Matareported about two and a quarter whatever adjustment or correction the second 6-6 with Wheeler. Matareported about two and a quarter whatever adjustment or correction the second 6-6 with Wheeler. Matareported about two and a quarter whatever adjustment or correction the second 6-6 with Wheeler. The precipitation of the second 6-6 with Wheeler where where the second 6-6 with Wheeler where where where where the second 6-6 with Wheeler where inches at his place. The precipita- sell. The schedule of the team for the tion seemed to be about the same

> to Franklin Etheredge, coach at Ernest Carter said that they re-Matador High, will be as follows: ceived the biggest rain they had had Lockney at Matador, Oct. 23, Es- in over two years. About three inat Matador Nov. 11, Paducah at Pa- was heavier beginning four or five Convention held in that city, Octo-

FAULKNER'S MAKE FAST

Grady Dunavant, pressman at the Long Beach, California, who are the activities of the Federal Farm Texas Cotton Growers Association here and at Bellevue, this week on Board. Gin, Monday evening was seriously a visit with relatives, made aninjured when he was struck in the other record for elapsed time on their cross-country trip last weekright corner of the much by the their cross-country trip last weekand divising from Love Relatives.

TO WELLINGTON S arm of the press. He has been in end, driving from Long Beach to the sanitarium since and was getting along nicely Wednesday. Two twenty-five minutes. The couple Department Store, Inc., is being teeth and a section of the upper took time about driving and made moved this week to the store at jaw bone were knocked out by the no stops except for gasoline, oil Wellington. C. D. Dunahue, district

Miss Eula Mae Gullion left Saturday night to visit in Slaton. time, Mr. Dodson said.

Criminal Docket This Week In Dist. Court

NUMBER 35

4-Year Suspended Sentence In Cat-tle Thelf Case Where Defendant Pleads Guilty.

Disposition of cases on the criminal docket for Floyd County was begun Monday morning and the wheels of justice have ground fast, To Three Inches Rain five cases having been disposed of with jury verdicts to Wednesday night. One case resulted in a mistrial, when the jury was unable to

agree on a verdict In the cattle theft cases, where left in Floyd County following three Crosby County boys were the big general rain over charged by indictment with theft of cattle from the farm of Frank Baird in west Floyd County week before Tuesday night, The Hesper- last, one boy, Leo Austin, 17, former ian was unable to bring them Floydada school boy, was given to light on Wednesday, when four years by a jury yesterday afternoon on a plea of guilty. The sentence was suspended pending tences each, suspended pending good behavior. They were Ralph rain, these reports show, Henderson and Floyd Brown, both

Tuesday morning a jury returned sought, it was stated. The case was At Floydada all of Tuesday was a the first called on the criminal

Tuesday morning Marlin Wynn with Mernis Wood with the theft of Reports did not indicate any a car belonging to T. J. Campbell Tuesday night rain was after a collision with a truck head-

Mistrial In Adams Case

A hung jury caused a mistrial in Mr. Snodgrass was assigned discus- "dry" spots in the county report- the Lawrence Adams case. Young sion of needs of the community ing as much or more than the areas from a business viewpoint, Dr. where rains have been falling here-August 22 in Floydada, a col-More than an inch and a half of lision in which the car figured at point.

Faith, quality and salesmanship ports indicated and Matador had fornia Streets being the cause of the Reading—Mrs. O. E. Stevenson, cockney.

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Charges being preferred. H. H.

Charges being preferred by his wife, of visor of nurses.

The visitors were entertained with a dinner Saturday at the municipal airport and breakfast Sunday by the Midland Chamber of Canyon, were among the out-of-town friends present for the ser-town friends present for the faces of the clock, and Mrs. A. N. Gamble Mrs. T. J. Boyd, Antelope Club.

What our P. T. C. Organization the faces of the clock, the sides of the dome and the roof of the Court house was finished recently by L. B. Maxey local conclusion friends present for the ser-town friends present for the faces of the clock, the sides of the dome and the roof of the Court house was finished recently by L. B. Maxey local conclusion friends present for the faces of the clock, the sides of the clock, LUBBOCK DISTRICT MEET

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Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent, will attord a district configure of the local school administration, taking his hearers into the confidence of the administo the confidence of the adminisin almost constant operation.

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Cussing plans for the school year.

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weak and the problems of the school administration, taking his hearers in cussing plans for the school year, one to two inches at points on this They are reported to have stood eight to four for conviction. The as with others of the country, is Commissioner Geo. L. Fawver, of defendant was born and reared in

J. R. Terry, just south of Floyd- ley, R. T. Spence, L. C. Wheeler, J. conference foe of the Floydada High School Whirlwinds, scheduled to play here Friday, November 6, has between two and one half and three Sargent, J. D. McBrien, G. E. Tannehill, R. C. Henry, H. T. Brad-

CATES ATTENDS NATIONAL GRAIN DEALERS MEETING

W. C. Cates returned this week telline at Matador Oct. 30, Floyd- ches fell at their place northeast of from Houston where he attended the ada at Floydada Nov. 6, Paducah Floydada, he reported. The rain Thirty-Fifth Annual Grain Dealers ber 12 to 14. The convention was the first ever held in Texas, and the first national convention at-TIME ON TRIP BACK HOME tended by local dealers.

Mr. Cates stated that the conven-Mr. and Mrs. Ott Faulkner, of tion was strong in its opposition to

TO WELLINGTON STORE

impact of the press arm, when the press came unbuckled. The operation of pumping up the press to finish the bale was being completed when the accident occurred.

Dunavant was knocked backward by the impact of and follow greaters are stored for gasoline, oil wellington. C. D. Dunahue, district representative from the Dallas of fice of the company, has been here since Monday assisting the local manager, H. A. Dodson, in packing Mrs. Lee Faulkner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Faulkner. They have a seventeen day vegetien day vegetien.

make his home at Wichita Falls, his former place of residence.

Cimarron

Edna Ferber

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tinues 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 Okla-

homa. Donna, ultra-sophisticated, comes home, determined, she tells astonished mother, to marry "the richest man in the state."

Yancey returns, aroused by the news that oil has been struck on the Indian reservation, and determined to defend their rights, in the newspaper, though he antagonizes public sentiment.

Now go on with the story-

CHAPTER XIX

Strange items began to appear daily in the paper's columns— strange to the eye not interested in oil; but there was no such eye in whole Southwest. Cryptic though these items might be to dering. dwellers in other parts of the Unitfront-page stories of war, romance, intrigue, royalty, crime.

its No. 3 Lizzie in the northwest corner of the southwest of the northwest of 11-8-6 after having plugged

"The wildcat test of McComb two 1 Sutton in the southwest corner of the southeast of the northeast of 35-2-9 was given a shot of 105 quarts in the sand from 1,867 feet and hole bridged. As it stands it is estimated good for 450 barrels daily."

The paper's ads reflected the change. The old livery stable, with its buggies and phaetons, its plugs to be hired, its tobacco-chewing loungers, its odor of straw, manure, and axle grease, was swept away, que. and in its place was Fink's Garage

you read that Dr. and Mrs. Horace McGill are up from Concho to do

their Christmas buying, you now saw that Mr. and Mrs. W. Fletcher Busby have left for a trip to Europe, Egypt, and the Holy land. You knew that old Wick Busby had duce a wallet whose cheeks were plump to bursting with round silver

Wigwam and every other paper in clinked. the country regularly ran news about The huge Osage stood then, waitshort year had leaped from the Neo-lithic age to Broadway. "Me want see iron man. Make um lithic age to Broadway.

The Osage Indians, a little more name. than two thousand in number, who but yesterday were a ragged, half-would conduct the visitor into the ted them, waiting until time, sickness, and misery should blot them forever from the land, were now, by a miracle of nature, the richest nation in the world. The barren ground on which they had lived now yielded the most lavish oil flow in the state. Yancey Cravat's new story and editorial had been copied and read all over the country. A stunned government tried to bring order out of chaos of riches. The two thousand Osages were swept off the reservation to make way for the flood of oil that was transmuted into a flood of gold. They were trans-

to whom a blanket, a bowl of soffica, a mangy pony, a bit of tobacco, a disk of peyote had meant riches. And now every full blood, half blood, or quarter blood Osage was put on the Indian roll, and every name on the Indian roll was entitled to a head right. Every head right meant a definite share in the millions. Five in a family—ed oil paintings. in the millions. Five in a family—five head rights. Ten in a family—ten head rights. The Indian agent's office was full of typewriters, files, market department to its three-pads, ledgers, neat young clerks all story brick store. It was situated on the chront floor and enhanced with occupied with papers and docu- the street floor and enhanced with ments that read like some fantastic nightmare. The white man's eye, traveling down the tidy list, with its story-book Indian names and its white stalks of asparagus in glass,

absurd for the mind to grasp. Clint Tall Meat, \$523,000. Benny Warrior, \$192,000. Ho ki ah se, \$265,887. Long Foot Magpie, \$387,942.

farms with their own oil money, plush and pianos and linoleum and roads still rutted, unpaved, hazard- unable to cope with their mad exous, for Oklahoma had had no time travagances. It was 1889. Yancey Cravat with to attend to such matters. Fifty his wife, Sabra, and son Cim, go to years before, whole bands of Osages said, again and again. "What are her arms about her, as though she the Cimarron country in Oklahoma on their wiry little ponies had they good for? What earthly good to establish a newspaper, the Okla- traveled south in the winter and are they. Ignorant savages who do the younger. "It's all right, mamma homa 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 conwith Spain Spai



Millions of Barrels of Oil.

sonal visits and to try to recapture, by talk and song and dance and in upon Sabra, home from the ofritual, some pale ghost of their de- fice. Oklahoma, nor, for that matter, in parted happiness. A shabby enough procession, guarded, furtive, smol- his time at the Big Elks' when we be happy, and Tracy, too. His wife

But now you saw each Osage buck ed States, they were of more ab- in his high-powered car, his inex- be. "He's working near there. He sorbing interest to Oklahomans than pert hands grasping the wheel, his told me he had seen them." worn by the beady-eyed children them, he stays there, heand the great placid squaw crouchwest of 11-8-6 after having plugged ed in the bottom of the car. The back to 4,268 feet, and shooting with white man driving the same road angry at Cim, you know that, befor he knew they stopped for no one, likes him." miles north of Kewoka which is No. kept the middle of the road, flew over bridges, draws, and ditches like gaze upon this strange daughter of mad things.

Grudgingly, for she still despised them, Sabra Cravat devoted a page of the Wigwam to news of the Osages, those moneyed, petted wards in which a pulse sometimes could of a bewildered government. The page appeared under the title of Indian News, and its contents were more than tinged with the grotes-

and Auto Livery. Repairs of All scribers. They read the paper, or Kinds. Buy a Stimson Salient Six. had it read to them if they were of The smell of gasoline, the hiss of the older and less literate generation. Sabra was accustomed to seegrease-grimed fingers, engine wise. ing the doorway suddenly darkened Come to the Chamber of Commerce Dinner. The Oklahoma City College and Glee Club will sing.

Osage began to travel, to see the world. Their wanderings were no longer local. Where, two years ago, wou read that Dr. and Mrs. Hornes.

"How!" "How!"

"Want um paper."

made his pile in oil and that Net- plump to bursting with round silver tie Busby was out to see the world.

Most astounding of all were the sound and feel of the bright metal Indian items, for now the Oklahoma disks. Down on the desk they

those incredible people who in one ing. Yancey knew what was want-

fed and listless band, squatting composing room. There were three wretchedly on the reservation allot- linotype machines now, clanking ted them, waiting until time, sick- and chattering away. Once Yan-

to a flood of gold. They were trans- bucks, squaws, girls, boys, papooses ported to a new section called Waz-hazhe, which is the ancient Indian them a fascination that was a mingling of admiration, awe, and fear. Agents appointed. Offices estab- It was useless to explain that they lished. Millions of barrels of oil. need not take out a subscription in Millions of dollars. Millions of dol- order to own one of these coveted lars yearly to be divided somehow metal bars. It had been done once. among two thousand Osage Indians, to whom a blanket, a bowl of sof-Sabra, if she happened to be in charge always gove the five dalays.

hard, cold, matter-of-fact figures, as large around as a man's two little more to your own vulgar conrejected what it read as being too thumbs; great ripe olives, their pur- duct, perhaps it would be better.' ple-black cheeks glistening with oil;

tender broilers, peaches in syrup, pork roasts, dressed in frills. Doz-The government bought them ens of chickens, pounds of pork, baskets of delicacies were piled in and built big red brick houses near the cars of homeward bound Osages. the roadside and furnished them in Often, when the food bills mounted too high, the Indian agent at Wazgas ranges and phonographs. You hazhe threatened to let the bill go saw their powerful motor cars, dust unpaid. He alone had the power to covered, whirling up and down the check the outpouring of Indian that? You are breaking my heart. red clay Oklahoma roads—those gold, and even he frequently was Haven't I had enough? I've never

"It's disgusting," Sabra Cravat

cantile company's store.

"You ought to be ashamed of

"Now, now, Sabra. Not so grand, I don't do like dozens of other merchants here in town. Make it to you. It's yours. What for?" out bills for goods they haven't bought and give them the money. chicken and ten pounds of pork. I

they bought.

Donna came home from a bridge party one afternoon, the creamy tinge of ocherous rage. She burst

think he's out in the oil fields?" Sabra met this as calmly as might

enormous sombrero—larger even "Seen them! That miserable Ga- about me. It's Cim that needs look-than the white man's hat—flapping zelle Slaughter said that he's out ing after. He's got a streak of—of "Indian Territory Illuminating of feathers and blankets around in her car and he eats with image after. He's got a streak of—of there all the time. All the time, I —" She looked at her mother. Did not finish the sentence. "When he brilliance of feathers and blankets around in her car and he eats with brilliance of feathers and blankets around in her car, and he eats with comes home Saturday I wish you'd

> "I'll speak to your father. Cim's gave these Indian cars a wide berth, cause he won't notice her and she Wednesday for Canyon to enroll in

She turned her clear appraising hers. She thought, suddenly, that Donna was like a cobra, with that sleek black head, that cold and fling creature.
"I'll tell you what, Donna. If

you'd pay a little less attention to your brother's social lapses and a

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Donna bestowed her rare and lobster, mushrooms, French peas, brilliant smile upon her forthright sardines, mountainous golden cheese, mother. "Now, now, darling! I suppose I say 'What do you mean? And you say, 'You know very well what I mean'

"You certainly do know what I mean. If you weren't my own daughter I'd say your conduct with Tracy Wyatt was that of a-a-' "Harlot," put in Donna, sweetly.

"Donna! How can you talk like complained, have I? But now-you

Donna came over to her and put were the older woman protecting

to task after seeing a line of Indian cars parked outside the Osage Mer-faced her with scorn. "T've seen you. I'm ashamed for you. You press against him like a—like a—" Again she could not say it. Another generation. "And that horse you ride. You say he loans it to you. He gave

She was weeping. bought and give them the money.
Or charge them double on the bill He did give it to me. He wants to that the Indian agent sees, and give me lots of things, but I wouldn't return them the overcharge. They take them—yet. Tracy's in love with come in my store, they pay what the me. He thinks I'm young and beauarticle is marked, and they get tibul and stimulating and wonderwhat they pay for. Inez Bull comes ful. He's married to a dried-up in and gets a silk step-in, or Sun vinegary, bitter old hag who was Maker he buys twelve pounds of just that when he married her, years ago. He's never known what love is. should tell them they can't have She has never given him children. it! Let the President of the United He's insanely rich, and not too old, States do it. The Big White Fath- and rather sweet. We're going to be married. Tracy will get his di-Not only did Yancey agree with vorce. Money does anything. It Sol, he seemed to find enormous has taken me a year and a half to satisfaction in the lavishness with do it. I've never worked so hard in which they spent their oil money; all my life. But it's going to be in the very absurdity of the things worth it. Don't worry, darling. Tracy's making an honest woman of your wayward daughter."

Sabra drew herself up, every inch Venable pallor showing the Marcy the daughter of her mother, Felice tinge of ocherous rage. She burst Venable, nee Marcy. "You are dis-

gusting. "Not really, if you just look at it "Do you know that Cim spends without a lot of sentiment. I shall will be unhappy, I suppose, for a while. But she isn't happy anyway, as it is. Better one than three. It'll work out. You'll see. Don't bother "Seen them! That miserable Ga- about me. It's Cim that needs look-

(To be continued)

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It is further ordered, adjudged and decreed that that said deed of trust lien as same existed on the 9th day of December, 1925, on the above described lands be and same is here by foreclosed as against the defend-ants William L. Boerner and Louis A. Weil and Interstate Trust & Banking Company, a corporation and levied upon as the property of William L. Boerner and that on the first Tuesday in November 1931, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door, of Floyd County, in the City of Floydada, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said William L. Boerner.

reference is here made:

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

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

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Panhandle among these being Floyd next year, thereby affecting the parted from Athens, and came to story, read by Eldred Hay; a poem, ward, arrange his schedule to be in the crop. Floydada on Friday of each week. This regular schedule has been pre- per bale, plus seed, will not be alpared in order that any one desiring lowed. "collateral" or make payments on his loan to the Government may be assisted and advised by Mr. Sanheadquarters in the Chamber of collatteral; borrower to determine tion they were tentmakers. Commerce building on West California Street.

Mr. Ellis expressed himself as well pleased with the manner in which Texas has passed through a series on its own merits. No borrower Loan Office, St. Louis, Mo.

the matter in general will likely be in advance. about as follows:

on succeeding crops.

didge, or to the committeemen who age to any Floyd County farmer.

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not found anything

that could take its

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headache and a ner-

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that unfits me for my

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few doses of Black-

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right. When I begin

to get bilious, I feel

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lieves all this."—H. O.

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final disposition will be made for the matter.

4. Mr. Sandidge will have blank forms for these applications which Plan for 'Collateralization' Is Dis- he will furnish any applicant upon request.

5. In renewing loans, the Gov-Carl Ellis, state supervisor of field agents, representing the Fars.

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6. A greater exemption than \$7.50

7. The Government will allow a Rome:) and came unto them. borrower to "collateralize" his loan During his visits to Floyd-deposit Ways House receipts as Mr. Sandidge will make his deposit Ware-House receipts as and wrought: for by their occupawhen crop is to be sold.

collateralization plan said:

the Drouth Relief Loans have been "collateralizing" scheme that are handled to this date under the sunot generally understood. Substan-fied to the Jews that Jesus was pervision of Mr. Sandidge for thir-teen Panhandle Counties. He ap-preciates the fact that most of West Loan. You may "collatteralize" selves, and blasphemed, he shook of bad crop years which has seri-Cotton Compress, or any bonded Your blood be upon your own heads; ously affected the financial ability ware-house here or elsewhere, five I am clean: from henceforth I will of the farmers of this section to bales of cotton, averaging 500 pounds meet their obligations to the Government on the Drouth Relief Loans as promptly as was hoped and expected. Also, he discussed at length five bales. In storing this cotton, averaging 500 pounds go unto the Gentiles.

7 And he departed thence, and cents per pound would represent a value of \$30 per bale or \$150. for the pected. Also, he discussed at length five bales. In storing this cotton, averaging 500 pounds go unto the Gentiles.

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8 God, whose house joined hard to bales of cotton, averaging 500 pounds go unto the Gentiles.

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9 God, whose house joined hard to bales of cotton, averaging 500 pounds go unto the Gentiles. the prices that are now being received by the farmers for their feed, cotton, and cotton seed. In his words, the Government of the United States is not a "Shylock," but vitally interested in every individual farmer and expects each individual farmer and expects each individual form the ware-house for the cotton against the borrower will be required to pay the storage on this cotton for the synagogue. Sometime is held and will also be required to insure the cotton against loss by fire. This fire policy will have to be attached to the receipts and were baptized.

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8 And Crispus, the chief ruler of the synagogue, believed on the Lord to Paul in the score was 0 to 0. Quite a few men came to the game and showed from the ware-house for the cotton against loss by fire. This fire policy will have to be attached to the receipts and were baptized.

9 Then spake the Lord to Paul in the score was 0 to 0. The score was 0 vidual loan to have considerationon its own merits. No borrower | 1 cen Office St. Louis Mo.

that he is acting in good faith, need has been sent out from the Departhave any anxiety as to what the ment. However, it is probably that attitude of the Government is going this storage charge may be allowed to be toward him in the final ad- to accrue for perhaps six months or so before the Government will insist Information coming from the on its payment. Of course, the policy West Texas Chamber of Commerce of the warehouse in which the cotunder recent date indicates that ton is stored will have to be comthe policy of the Government in plied with. If they do not permit making collections on these Drouth storage to be paid in arrears the one Relief Loans and the handling of storing the cotton will have to pay

"Under the present arrangement 1. No extensions, in full or in announced by the local Cotton Compart, where borrowers cannot pay press manager, Mr. Underwood, a this year, will be definitely grant; charge of 1 cent per day per bale in the world, though even "in Paul's ed until after the maturity date of will be made for stored cotton. By these loans which is November 30th having this same cotton compressed and prepared for shipment, for Extensions, if granted, must which no charge is made, this storbe coupled with giving of security age charge will be automatically for deferred payments or mortgage changed to ½ cent per bale per day. In addition to this concession where Borrowers who are compelled cotton is compressed, Mr. Underto ask for partial or full extensions wood states that he will make no may make application to Mr. San- charge for the first 30 days of stor-

handled the loans when made, giv- "The compress company does not ing a complete statement of facts carry fire insurance on any stored as to why the extension is applied cotton, so if you store cotton there for. These applications will be for- for collateralizing your Government loan, be sure to have it insured at the time. The Cotton Compress is bonded and meets the demands of the National Government in every story of his stay in Athens, noting

in making these loans to the Floyd ready to listen so long as Paul en-County farmers will be glad to assist any one, at any time, in arranging remittances, collateralizing papers, and other details in connectpers, and other details.

County and put him off with the promise and put him off with the promise Chairman, W. Edd Brown, who has to hear him again of this matter. given considerable time to this work, when not out of town, can be found at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on West California Street or many reached by calling Telephone

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Lesson

are Acts 18:1-11. 1 After these things Paul de-

Aquila, born in Pontus, lately come mittee,

4 And he reasoned in the syna-

5 And when Silas and Timotheus "There are some features of the were come from Macedonia, Paul ise Condra.

this \$150 by storing in the local his raiment, and said unto them,

but speak, and hold not thy peace. from the Government, in so long as he deals on the square and shows advance, no definite information man shall set on thee to hurt thee:

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11 And he continued there a year and six months, teaching the word of God among them. Time.—A. D. 51, 52.

Place.—Athens, Corinth. Thoughts on the Lesson

From Berea Paul went to Athens the most distinguished city in Greece and the seat of literature, philosophy and fine arts. It was a beautiful city, its culture and learning unsurpassed, its statuary and marble temples the most magnificent day it had fallen from its ancient glory." While Paul awaited the coming of Silas and Timothy, he went over the city; noted its beauty its temples and its thousands of statues, and grieved because it was given over to idolatry. Its temples were temples of idols, its altars were erected to every known god (Pliny says there were three thousand pubstatues and countless smaller

images in private homes.) And in case some gold had been overlooked. there was an altar to "the unknown Paul tried to introduce the god." people to the unknown God-the God the Athenians did not know We hope you read the entire lovely how these people who were restless The local committee which served always seeking something new, were tertained them, but when he began to talk of the resurrection of the dead, they knew themselves far too intelligent to accept such doctrine The city authorities grew unfriendly and no doubt told Paul to move on so he went over to the city of Corinth, about fifty miles from Athens situated on a narrow isthmus with

a seaport on either side. Corinth, too, was a beautiful city, the capital of Achaia, the southren province of Greece. Its peculiar situation made it the gateway opened Wednesday because of the through which the commerce of the East and West must pass, and this with its beauty and delightful climpossible to pick cotton.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mul
mate caused it to bear the poetical names of, "The Star of Hellas." Friends honored the approaching "The Key of Greece," "The Bridge marriage of Leona Hartley to Leroy Jameson, with a shower last Tuesday night at the home of Rev. and make it a desirable city—nor a good one, for its wicknedness was like Mrs. Fitzgerald, of Plainview.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutchinson and Miss population was about four hundred Franklin spent last Monday in thousand; a strange gathering of loydada transacting business.

Rev. F. R. Pickens attended diers, philosophers, merchants, church Sunday for the second time trades-people, hucksters, slaves since a recent serious operation. His sailors and agents of vice. A wickfriends and congregation wish for ed city—far more notorious than the his speedy recovery. During his ill-ness, Rev. Wesley Doak, of Plainto it from both East and West, til it had become a seething cesspool of key, is visiting with Miss Franklin wickedness; even its temple services were connected with unmentionable vice. Into this place of wickedness came the evangelist Paul, proclaiming the religion of the spotless Lamb of God! Into this awful darkness Roseland, Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul brought the Light of the W. A. Whitlock spent Sunday with world.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hatchell at As was his custom, Paul first sought his own people, the Jews, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gross spent and found a man and his wife, Ac-Wednesday with relatives in the quila and Priscilla who were tent Ollie Eugene Wicker, who has took the evangelist in and gave him been suffering for the past two work with them, so that he could weeks with tonsilitis and gland support himself while he precahed trouble is improved at this time. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Casey are en- or perhaps, quite too hard for him joying a new radio which was pre- and he soon became depressed and

sented to them by their grandson, discouraged and sick in body as well The coming of Silas and Timothy Mr. and Mrs. Vasal Richerson, of from Macedonia encouraged him so Lockney spent the week-end with that he was pressed in spirit and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hays. Miss Viola King, of Plainview, had yet shown. This angered the spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Casey.

had yet shown. This angered the Jews, who railed and insulted Paul till lie finally turned his attention to the Gentiles preaching in the Rubber Stamps, stamp pads, all house of Justus near the Synagogue But Crispus, the chief ruler of the

Synagogue believed, and when many dra, and Carl Lester. of the Corinthians knew this, they 2 B-Jack Cogswell, Jack Dawson, also came to Christ. So much for Carlene Field.

7 A English Club The 7 A English Club met last

program was given: A poem, by Noland Rucker; a by Nadyne Wood. In the last meet-2 And found a certain Jew named ing we appointed a program comcomposed of Kathleen from Italy, with his wife Priscilla; Hodge, Fleeta Manning and Bar-(because that Claudius had com- bara Lynn McCleskey. They plan manded all Jews to depart from a Hallowe'en program two weeks from last meeting. We also nam-3 And because he was of the ed a reporter, Barbara Lynn Mc-

7 B English Club The 7 B English Club met Friday, County Chairman W. Edd Brown gogue every Sabbath, and persuaded in explaining more in detail on the the Jews and Greeks.

October 9. A very interesting program was rendered by Mattie Ferne gram was rendered by Mattie Ferne Field, Mary Evelyn Davis and Lou-

Story-Pearl Craft. The most exciting moment of my life—Eldon Burgett.

Jokes-Tommie Rawdon. My most embarrassing moment— Louise Condra. Riddles-Ferne C. Fry.

Story-Marilynn Fry.

The town as well as the school are speak, and hold not thy peace. backing up the team. The little For I am with thee, and no Breezes intend to play two or four I have much people in this they intend to order the letters for the boys this year.

> Honor Roll
> 7 A—Kathleen Hodge, Fleeta Manning and Gayle Bishop.

7 B1 — Marilynn Fry, Marilynn Cole, Louise Condra, Malcom Lider and Joe Dolph Montgomery.
7 B2—Minnie Anon Stanley and

Irene Mathews. 6 B1-Evelyn Hicks, Worth Gwendolyn Shipley and Billy Staniforth. 6 B2-Mary Emma Collins, Dorothy Nell Swinson and Evelyn Patty 4 B-Leeman Norman, Mary Katherine Daniel, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Robertine McIntyre, Jack McIntosh Frances Williams

4 A-Frances Sanders and Martha Lee McCleskey. 3 A—Judson Abernathy, Earline Gilliland, Mary Frances Copeland,

Winifred Hodge and Edna Earl 4 B-Robert Scott, Rolland de-

Cordova, Bobby Cogswell, Wilbur Nelson, Josephine Troutman, Jeane Williams, Randell King. 2 A-Vernon McNeely, Jane Clark

Maurine Hart, Ophelia Gilliland. 3 B-L. B. Dawson, Louis Con-

her chickens when suddenly she heard little two year old Helen Newell-screaming. She rushed back in the husband. house and found the living room in a mass of flames. Her first thoughts Of the lesson text here printed Friday, October 16. The following was on fire and she was badly burnwere to get Helen. Helen's clothing

to examine the flue he would have committees for the next three this week on a brief visit with found the defective parts and there months at a recent meeting of the friends, having arrived Monday. would not have been any fire. their flues carefully before they put a scripture lesson and offered prayup a stove for the winter. Then er. they would find the defaults in the | It was also decided that each per-

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danger.

I've punished you this week. What Mrs. Will Raunchen. Members of

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for out of your cream checks.

Note carefully verses nine and ten; remember that Paul was worn one cold, rainy winter morning you want to take a bath?

In both body and spirit. God saw Mr. Anderson hurriedly put up the this and in the darkness and in bottom and built a fire. The same tension of the content this and in the darkness, and in heater and built a fire. He rushed die young and I don't want to risk

Malcom-Who was George Washington?

Providence News

Providence, Oct. 19.—Providence If Mr. Anderson had taken time Lutheran ladies named program and Ladies Aid held at the home of All house-keepers should examine Mrs. E. Herber. Rev. Herber read

flues and there would not be any son take dinner to the church on October 18 for Mission Festival Glenna Mae Shurbet Sunday. The Program and Visiting committee appointed for the next three months were Mrs. K. Sam-Mr. Davis-This is the fifth time mann, Mrs. B. F. Sammann, and

Jack Mc.—I'm glad it's Friday, Quebe, Mrs. Ben Brandis and Mrs. Henry Sammann. A lunch was served at the close of the meeting to eleven members and one visitor. The next meeting will be on November 1, at the church.

Herman Ratjen underwent an operation at Plainview late Saturday night and is doing nicely at this

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sammann, of Newell-Mrs. Washington's second Lone Star, were visiting in this community Saturday.

G. C. Clower, of Guyman, Oklahoma, is visiting in the J. A. Zimmerman home this week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Collins, of Amorita, Oklahoma, have been here

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

Halloween Specials

Jewelry and Beads, Each, Ladies' Rayon Bloomers, pair, 100 Aspirins, 75c value, bottle, Safety Razors, Each. Colgates Tooth Paste, 25c size, each, Colgates Tooth Paste, 10c size, each, 14x26 Turkish Towels, 25c 3 for,

Assortment Flower Pots. See Our Halloween Booth.

9-ft. cotton sacks, Each,

Each,

Good Hand Saws,

75c COLORED GLASSWARE Square footed Tumblers Set. Square footed sherbets Set, Cups and Saucers, Set, Cream and Sugar, Pair, Water Pitchers,

Each, And many other items spec

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NEW Munsing Hose In all the new colors, lace Tops, service weights or

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Size 22x44, double thread. Heavy Weight

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36_ inches, in light or dark patterns,

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Dress Prints Just received new shipment. Goes for,

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DOMESTIC 36 inches, good weight

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DOMESTIC 40 inch, Half Bleached,

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SUIT PRICES

Back to the levels of fifteen years ago

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Cheer Up! DRESS UP!

Here are prices on fine New Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits that will astonish you,

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Ecru color, full 18 lbs., per dozen garments, Each,

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

All Fancy Rayon stripe Dress Shirts, values to \$2.50, only,

Men's Knock Out Overalls 220 weight, white Back Denim

59c each

Hawk Brand Overalls

95c each



Entertain Y. W. A. Girls and Intermediate G. A.

Miss Selma Lider was hostess Tuesday evening to the Y. W. A. and the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary at her home on South Wall Street. Various games featured the evening's entertainment, followed by a delicious refreshment course of cocoa and cake.

Those present were Mary Smith, Beaulah Shirey, Lavern Rimmer, Bonnie Lloyd, Amy McRoberts, Hazel Borum, Zela McRoberts, Adele McRoberts, Lois Covington, Lois Newsome, Fay Newell, Opal Pat-ton, and the sponsor, Mrs. G. N. Shirey, and the hostess, Selma Li-

At the business meeting held during the evening, it was decided to hold their next meeting on the first Sunday in November at 5:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church.

Social Meeting Held By Porterfield Society.

Members of the Porterfield Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. T. W. Whigham, with Mrs. Whigham and Miss Emma Lou McKinney as hostesses, in a social meeting last Monday afternoon.

The Hallowe'en motif was stressed in the decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Lorin Leibfried was leader of the program in which Mrs. University of Missouri recently Claude Martin and Mrs. W. H. staged an old-fashioned girl con-

Claude Martin, Mrs. Robert A. Sone, first prize. Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Miss Lillie Solomon and the hostesses

The society meets next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. W. D. Smith Honoree at Surprise Birthday Party.

Mrs. W. D. Smith of Ft. Worth 26 in circle meetings. Blanche was named honor guest at a sur-prise birthday party given Monday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Mc-with Mrs. J. T. J. Dawson at 3 o'-

Each guest brought a dish and a noon hour being served cafeteria style. After dinner several hours of visiting was enjoyed.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church meets October 26 at the church at 4 o'clock.

Those present to enjoy the lovely affair with Mrs. Smith were Mrs.

E. C. Henry, Mrs. J. T. J. Dawson,
Mrs. Maude Merrick, Mrs. Kight
Dickey, Mrs. W. H. Sharp and

Woman's Massonary Society of the Presbyterian church meets at the church October 26 at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Massonary Society of the Presbyterian church meets at the church October 26 at 3 o'clock. daughter, Lajauna Jo, Mrs. J. G. Yood, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. L. McDonald, Mrs. G. A. Lider, Mrs. C. Gilliam and the hostess Mrs. M. McDonald. The honoree was

esented with several gifts. Ace Club Enjoys Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Frank Bass was a charming hostess to the Ace Bridge Club last clock.
Thursday evening, October 15, when she entertained with a Hallowe'en Bridge luncheon. The house was decorated with black cats, witches, spooks and other Hallowe'en symbols. A color scheme of yellow and black was used in all appointments.

After the luncheon several games be hosts to the new bridge club, oranized last week this evening at of bridge were enjoyed by

Mrs. Carl Minor, guests of the club, 8 o'clock. and the following members: Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whigham, Mr. Odus Stephen were guests at the and Mrs. Robert A. Sone, Mr. and meeting.

Mrs. Sams Hostess To Triple

Mrs. H. B. Sams entertained the Mrs. Walton Hale.

Triple Four Bridge Club at her

home Tuesday afternoon. Cut flowers added charm to the Pla-Mor Club.

rooms where the three tables were Fry received high score for the hosts to the Pla-Mor Bridge Club at guests and Mrs. A. P. Horn and Mrs. their home, 300 East Kentucky Have som

guests at the meeting; Mrs. A. P. Calvin Steen for the members. Horn, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. A. B. Lovely refreshments were served ed farm fifteen miles South East of House paints \$1.98 per gallon. Horn, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. A. B. Lavel letterments were served ed farm fifteen fines South East of House paints \$1.98 pc Keim, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. J. A. to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Floydada. Fletcher Day, 405 Keller, South Plains Lumber Co. Mrs. H. J. Holland, Mrs. V. Williams Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. John and the hostess.

1922 Study Club Met With Mrs. McDonald.

1922 Study Club met last Thurs- at 8 o'clock. day afternoon with Mrs. L. C. Mc-Donald as hostess.

After the business meeting in The Woodman Circle. which reports were given by outwhich reports were given by outstanding committees and several new committees and several new committees appointed, the proman Circle met with Mrs. Bob Smith operation across street from Harris Must have odd jobs at once. Notify Wednesday afternoon at 2 circles. gram as outlined in the year book Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bros. Wrecking House. Under

The subject for the meeting was, conducted the meeting. "The Press." Mrs. Kenneth Bain
was leader, Mrs. Wilson Kimble cial hour was enjoyed by the follow-

Mrs. R. E. Fry will be hostess to Gwendolyn Shipley. the club November 5 at 3:30 o'-clock. The American Indians, will Bob Smith on Wednesday afternoon be the subject, with Mrs. J. V. Dan- November 4, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam Hosts to Friendship Club.

hosts to the Friendship Bridge Club can Magazine. in their regular meeting last Friday evening. In the five games of bridge played Mrs. J. C. Gilliam re-

'Old Fashioned'



Tired of bathing beauties, the Sharp gave very interesting parts. test. As you may have guessed, Those present were Mrs. Lorin charming Beatrice Thrailkill, above, Leibfried, Mrs. W. H. Sharp, Mrs. of Warrensburg, Mo., carried off

Social Calendar

Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church meets October

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Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets October 26 at 3 o'clock at the church.

K. K. Klub night party with Mrs. 341tc. Carr Surginer October 27 at 8 o'- -

1929 Study Club meets this afternoon at 3:45 with Mrs. Robert A. Sone as hostess.

Thursday

ganized last week, this evening at

Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. 100 acres joining Roby, county seat take the risk for Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. 100 acres joining Roby, county seat Farmers Grain Co. McBrien. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rosson, of Fisher. Henry Leibfried, Roby, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Texas. Mrs. A. B. Keim and Mrs. Walton

Mr. and Mrs. Steen Hosts to

A lovely salad course was served played in which Mr. and Mrs. John to Mrs. Tony B. Maxey, Mrs. J. I. Hammonds received high score for Hammonds and Mrs. R. E. Fry, the guests and Mrs. Luther Fry and 352tc.

Arwine, Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Mr. and Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Luther CHOICE Building Lots, well locat-Fry and Miss Joyce Hopkins. ed, priced right. Monthly or year-

Fry and Miss Joyce Hopkins.

The next meeting of the club will ly terms.
be with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sto-Phone 265. vall Thursday evening, October 29

Mrs. Bob Smith Entertained

Mrs. R. M. McCauley, the guardian, management W. D. Lloyd. F. C.

gave the life of Melville E. Stone and ling members: Mrs. Ella B. Starks, and be happy. Gullion's. 352to WANT to be the life of Melville E. Stone and ling members: Mrs. Willie McCauley, Mrs. Willie and be happy. Gullion's. 352to WANT to be the life of Melville E. Stone and ling members: Mrs. Willie and be happy. Gullion's. 352to WANT to be the life of Melville E. Stone and ling members: Mrs. Willie and be happy. Gullion's. 352to WANT to be the life of Melville E. Stone and ling members: Mrs. Willie and be happy. Gullion's. 352to WANT to be the life of Melville E. Stone and ling members: Mrs. Willie and be happy. Gullion's. 352to WANT to be the life of Melville E. Stone and ling members: Mrs. Willie and be happy. Gullion's. 352to WANT to be the life of Melville E. Stone and ling members: Mrs. Willie and be happy. Gullion's. 352to WANT to be the life of Melville E. Stone and ling members: Mrs. Willie and be happy. Gullion's. 352to WANT to be the life of Melville E. Stone and ling members: Mrs. Willie and be happy. Gullion's. 352to WANT to be the life of Melville E. Stone and ling members: Mrs. Willie and life of Melville E. Stone and ling members: Mrs. Willie and life of Melville E. Stone and ling members: Mrs. Willie and life of Melville E. Stone and ling members in the life of Melville E. Stone and ling members in the life of Melville E. Stone and ling members in the life of Melville E. Stone and ling members in the life of Melville E. Stone and ling members in the life of Melville E. Stone and ling members in the life of Melville E. Stone and life of Melville E. Stone gave the life of Melville E. Stone and ing members: Mrs. Ella B. Starks, which the club enjoyed and ap- Mrs. Lola Hilton and Mrs. J. B. Turner, junior member Worth

BUSINESS CHAMPION

mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam were duced was P. T. Barnum.—AmeriNall at J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Co.

WHEN NOT TO FORGIVE

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There is something contemptible worth the difference. See T. R. have modern five-room residence on Nolan, Silverton Star Rt. Phone West California Street, reasonable. tied for the men. Mr. and Mrs. sult.—Woman's Home Companion. 909F21.

Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 14





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35c per bu. Phone 903F15. Hal feed. South Plains Lumber Co. FOR SALE-Winter Barley seed,

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Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. TO TRADE for farm near Floydada 355tp

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Well located unincumbered resi-ness. dence in Floydada to trade for small farm in Arkansas.

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PHONE 83 When you've got a flat, ring 83 pression prices. Frank Boerner,

FOR SALE OR TRADE Fine for farmers use, supply truck for tractors and drills and for general light hauling. Priced right. One of the most enterprising bus- Need a coupe or might trade for Dougherty, Texas.

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Bring that cheap feed to Public Scales and get it ground for your cows. Grinding at bollie prices every day. J. R. Yearwood. "Ask

Porterfield Missionary Society of only 75c at Triangle Garage. 341tc the Methodist church will meet October 26 at 4 o'clock at the church.

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Home Cooked Plate Lunch ALL YOU CAN EAT **ENOCH'S COFFEE SHOP**

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The club meets Thursday evening, October 29 at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale.

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farm in Arkansas.

We have man wanting to lease we have man wanting to lease small farm, cash rent. Must have treat your seed wheat at a very treat your seed wheat at a very see

mattresses made over. Across street from Harris Bros. F. C. Harmon.

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

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352tc WANTED to rent—Wheat Call 324 or write Claude Wingo, Floydada, Texas. 352to WANTED—100 cars to grease at 50

cents each. Texas Service Station. 342tc WANTED—To trade for plains land close in have 217 acres 75 in cul-

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FOR SALE—Extra good seed wheat, West Missouri Street, garage, ser-RENT-Modern home 428 354tp Phone 144. H. E. Cannaday. 343tc at Hesperian Office.

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351tc FOR SALE Several durham cows and bull calves, two Percheron 49. horses, two mares and two mule colts. L. C. Wheeler.

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ni. north on Silverton road Sunday Return to Hesperian

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Treat your seed wheat at a very market price. Bring any day, tion with various States.

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Half-Minute Interviews

Rev. G. W. Tubbs: "That rain guarantity of calcium and phosphorus water over it. Remove skin and in the diet, as well as the addition blood vessels. Boil until heated a bucket of water out in my yard of rice bran, helped to prevent pero- through. Grind liver and fat and J. T. Spence had a wash pot sis. When the two changes were through food chopper with fine out in his yard that was empty made simultaneously no cases of knife. Add cinnamon, onion and when the rain began and half full perosis occurred. when it quit."

backyard fence."

352tpd down around Sulphur Springs, development of the bones of chick-They have plenty of tomatoes and ens. potatoes, too. Enjoyed visiting down there."

CARD OF THANKS

upon each and everyone. R. L. Carter,

Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Carter. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodge.

How To Solve The Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

Animals that grow Angora wool Animals that grow common

Last name of man pictured. 12. Moved in a circle; changed. 14. At bat (abr.) Wearing away by wind or wa-

Preposition. 16. Rubber tree. Large pictures. Encountered.

Lairs of wild beasts

To challenge; to defy. Halifax, Scotia. Bark of a dog. To discharge; to issue forth. Joy; mirth; merriment.

32. 33. 34. 35. 36. Short for Walter. Boys name (Swedish) A woody plant. Idiots; blockheads

.... way and that." Painful; ulcer. Yes; opposite of nay. Main feed crop of Floyd Co. 51.

Longshoremen. (abr.) Poems of 14 lines. Initials of man pictured.

Not over 30 percent of our crops will be in...next year. Pine-apple. Ex-commissioner of S. E. Floyd

County. 61. A fastner for a door. VERTICAL

Conjunction. Consumed. A rubber pad for a car wheel. Winter rain.

The triangular end of a house.

To mix with a spoon. What we once called the Germans. Unit of work.

Half an em. Disciple who denied Christ. Mrs.... Merrick, County treasu-

To be foolishly fond. Latin prefix denoting separation. Another half em.

Mother. Broken or dashed to pieces. Martin Bros. sell..... A small lizard; an elf. Persian poet.

Mean; impure sinful. .. Cinders (comic strip) Part of a tree in the summer. Instruments for writing. Short for talcum.

Jews in purification. That is (abr.) River in Siberia. East Indian prince or king.

Hen fruit. Mullins (comic strip) Wife of Chas. Lindbergh.

Within. Ardor and enthusiasm. Volcano in Sicily. 53. Pig pen.

Tantalum (abr.)

Perched.

North Carolina. (abr.) RICE BRAN HELPS PREVENT LEG WEAKNESS IN CHICKENS

The substitution of from 10 to 20 per cent of rice bran for other feedingstuffs in the diet of chickens be-WE WANT setting eggs. Any kind, with a set of the set o

small cost. You can't afford to Floydada Hatchery.

Small cost. You can't afford to Floydada Hatchery.

The investigations showed also while hot.

The investigation of the investigati replaceability of various feeding-pressure. (250 degrees). Office of the Comptroller of the stuffs were developing perosis. Other experiments planned for the purpose of studying the condition or veal. showed that the addition of 6 to 10 per cent of rice bran to the diet

caused a marked reduction in the number of afflicted birds. Perosis usually makes its appearguests and Mrs. A. P. Horn and Mrs. their home, 300 East Kentucky the members.

A lovely salad course was served played in which Mr. and Mrs. Incomplete the members.

Beceiver, with the legal proof therested wheat at a very seed wheat at a very seed wheat at a very small cost. You can't afford to difference. Similarly consists a puffiness of the joints of the legs and a tendency on the part of the legs and a tendency of the legs an is characterized by an increase of the puffiness and a bending of the leg bones. In the final form the disease leaves the joints of the legs

permanently deformed. The investigations showed also that an adjustment of the relative quantity of calcium and phosphorus water over it. Remove skin and

J. R. Archer: "It rained two and Chickens with perosis show normal cans in a pan of hot water and alone half inches at my place on West ash content of their leg bones and low to remain in a moderately hot Houston Street." He brought a the calcium and inorganic-phos- oven until the heat has penetrated glass jar to The Hesperian office to phorus content of their blood serum the center of the can. show how much fell in it "on the is normal, neither of which condi- process No. 2 cans 50 minutes at tion is true of chickens with rickets. 15 pounds pressure. The tests indicate that another vit-John Cates: "Grass looks good amin besides D is necessary for the

RULES FOR CAMPERS

We wish to thank the many States Department of Agriculture cans with chops and add the gravy. FOR SALE OR TRADE
One International % Ton Red
States Department of Agriculture of warn them of the danger of starting pounds pressure. Also for the beautiful floral offer- forest fires by failure to put out ings and may God's blessings rest every spark of fire that remains af- Roast the ribs just as you would R. L. Carter,

This exhibit, which will be shown salt and pepper and brown nicely.

Ernest, Robert and Clara Belle at a number of State fairs this fall,

Cut down the inside of each rib, ed. If in doubt as to the best meth- hot gravy and seal.

Solution Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.

|S|H|O|A|T| |T|E|E|T|H| STITCH AVENUE PATHACKERMA ARMENTERLOT STIR CARS SWAT LEAD EARL LANE ACME ASEA LOYD HEWN NAPE PACE ELMMMIAMI TED ATDENTISTECE TUREEN SLATON |S|E|E|K|S| |T|E|X|A|S|

IN THE KITCHEN

Timely recipes that may prove of interest to housewives this season of the year and likely be valuable as well as useful have been suggested by Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent.

They are as follows: In regard to canning meat:

Preparation—the animal should be killed, dressed and quartered at least a day before it is to be canned. The quarters should be hung in a clean, cold place so that the meat may become thoroughly chill-

Roast Recipe—Cut roast into pieces as large as will go into can. Roll each piece in flour to which salt and pepper have been added. Put in a hot oven and cook until thoroughly seared. Turn if necessary, but do not pierce with fork. Pack into cans. Add one tablespoon of fat and seal.

Rolled Roast Recipe—For rolled roast use the flank and the sheet of meat which can be stripped from the top of the ribs, or round or shoulder steak. Cut these steaks into strips as wide as the length of the can and long enough so when rolled up and tied, the roast will fit the can. Place these sheets on table and spread about one-half inch thick with ground meat. For No. 3 cans' of meat sprinkle over this about 3 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 small onion chopped, 4 teaspoons cracker crumbs, and sage if desired. Roll as for jelly roll. Aromatic plant used by the Tie the roast at top and bottom so it will fit the can. Sear over as for roast, pack in cans and add gravy. Process as for other No. 3 cans. Do not fail to add sugar as it gives the meat an excellent flavor.

Steak Recipe—Cut into pieces one and a half or two inches thick. Flour as for roast. Sear in pan of deep hot fat. Roll and pack. Add one large spoon of fat before

sealing can. Hungarian Goulash 2 pounds of meat

2 oz. fat 2 onions (chopped fine) pint of tomatoes (canned or fresh)

6 whole cloves Salt and pepper to taste Paprika to taste.

Cut the meat into one inch ing reared in confinement helped to squares and sprinkle with salt and prevent a disease known as perosis squares and sprinkle with sait and open the said the on- (deforming leg weakness), the Unit-WE ARE READY to Clean and mixed or full blood. Pay more than experiments conducted in coopera-

10 pounds of beef, chicken, pork

1 oz. Mexican chili pepper.

Salt to taste.

5 pounds of Mexican beans may be added if desired. Boil beef and beans separately ance among actively growing chicks until tender. Mix all ingredients

> 2½ lbs. of liver 2 tea spoons of cinnamon 12 tablespoons ground onion 2 cups of milk

2 eggs 1 lb. pork or beef fat. Slice the liver and pour boiling cracker crumbs, grined again. Add Perosis is not the same as rick- milk and eggs. Mix thoroughly

CANNING PORK

Pork Chops Sear the chops in a small amount of grease, season to taste with salt and pepper (to taste) then cook until brown. The bone may be removed. Make a brown gravy by If all campers were as careful as adding water to the grease in which the Forest Service of the United the chops have been fried. Fill the

ter a pleasant day in the woods. for serving. Season to taste with calls attention to other fire starters and remove the rib bone. Cut the -matches, cigars, and cigarettes meat into serving size pieces and that have been carelessly discard- pack into cans. Cover with boiling

ods of building and putting out fires, Sanford's inks for the office man write to the Forest Service for in
No. 3 cans 45 minutes and No. 3 cans 55 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

Details Explained On Farm Loan Payments

Plan for 'Collateralization' Is Discussed; Allow Farmers 6 Cents for Cotton.

D. H. Sandidge.

ward, arrange his schedule to be in the crop. Floydada on Friday of each week. This regular schedule has been prepared in order that any one desiring lowed. "collateral" or make payments on his loan to the Government may be assisted and advised by Mr. Sandidge. During his visits to Floydada Mr. Sandidge will make his headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building on West California Street.

Mr. Ellis expressed himself as well pleased with the manner in which the Drouth Relief Loans have been handled to this date under the supervision of Mr. Sandidge for thirteen Panhandle Counties. He appreciates the fact that most of West Loan. Texas has passed through a series of bad crop years which has seriof the farmers of this section to bales of cotton, averaging 500 pounds meet their obligations to the Government their obligations to the Government of the farmers of this section to bales of cotton, averaging 500 pounds go unto the Gentiles.

7 And he departed to the farmers of this section to bales of cotton on a basis of six meet their obligations to the Government on the Drouth Relief Loans as promptly as was hoped and expected. Also, he discussed at length the prices that are now being received by the farmers for their feed, cotton, and cotton seed. In his words, the Government of the Unit-States is not a "Shylock," but vitally interested in every individual farmer and expects each individual loan to have considerationon its own merits. No borrower from the Government, in so long as he deals on the square and shows have any anxiety as to what the ment. However, it is probably that attitude of the Government is going this storage charge may be allowed to be toward him in the final ad- to accrue for perhaps six months or justment of his loan.

under recent date indicates that ton is stored will have to be comthe policy of the Government in plied with. If they do not permit making collections on these Drouth storage to be paid in arrears the one Relief Loans and the handling of storing the cotton will have to pay the matter in general will likely be in advance. about as follows:

be coupled with giving of security age charge will be automatically for deferred payments or mortgage changed to ½ cent per bale per day. on succeeding crops.

didge, or to the committeemen who age to any Floyd County farmer.

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Draught . . . and have

not found anything

that could take its

place. I take Black-

Draught for bilious-

ness. When I get bili-

ous, I have a nervous

headache and a ner-

vous, trembling feeling

that unfits me for my

work. After I take a

few doses of Black-

Draught, I get all

right. When I begin

to get bilious, I feel

tired and run-down,

and then the headache

and trembling. But

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lieves all this."-H. O.

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warded to the St. Louis office where final disposition will be made for the matter.

4. Mr. Sandidge will have blank forms for these applications which he will furnish any applicant upon

5. In renewing loans, the Government proposes to release enough mers Seed Loan Office in St. Louis lease enough of the crop to be of 1-17; I Corinthians 13. through which the Drouth Relief any aid to junior lien holders. In Loans were made, was in Floydada other words, the Government does hope, charity, these three; but the last Friday on an inspection tour not intend to release a mortgage, greatest of these is charity. I Cor. and also for the purpose of con- where extensions are granted, in 13:13. ferring with the local Field Agent, such way that a junior lien holder D. H. Sandidge. will be permitted to step in and Mr. Sandidge has been assigned take charge of feed, etc., necessary some six or eight counties of the for the borrower to make a crop Panhandle among these being Floyd next year, thereby affecting the County. He will, from this time for- borrower to where he cannot make

> 6. A greater exemption than \$7.50 per bale, plus seed, will not be al-

7. The Government will allow a Rome:) and came unto them. 7. The Government will allow a Rome:) and came unto them. from last meeting. We also namborrower to "collateralize" his loan 3 And because he was of the ed a reporter, Barbara Lynn Mcon a basis of six cent cotton and same craft, he abode with them, Cleskey. deposit Ware-House receipts as and wrought: for by their occupa-collatteral; borrower to determine tion they were tentmakers. when crop is to be sold.

collateralization plan said:

you owe \$150 for Drouth Relief the borrower will be required to pay the storage on this cotton for the storage of the sto quired to insure the cotton against with all his house; and many of loss by fire. This fire policy will have to be attached to the receipts from the ware-house for the cotton against with all his house; and many of the score was 0 to 0. Quite a few men came to the game and showed great interest in the Little Breezes.

The town as well as the school are Loan Office, St. Louis, Mo.

"As to the storage being paid in so before the Government will insist Information coming from the on its payment. Of course, the policy West Texas Chamber of Commerce of the warehouse in which the cot-

"Under the present arrangement 1. No extensions, in full or in announced by the local Cotton Compart, where borrowers cannot pay press manager, Mr. Underwood, a ble temples the most magnificent this year, will be definitely grant; charge of 1 cent per day per bale in the world, though even "in Paul's ed until after the maturity date of will be made for stored cotton. By day it had fallen from its ancient these loans which is November 30th having this same cotton compressed and prepared for shipment, for Extensions, if granted, must which no charge is made, this stor-In addition to this concession where 3. Borrowers who are compelled cotton is compressed, Mr. Underto ask for partial or full extensions wood states that he will make no may make application to Mr. San- charge for the first 30 days of stor-

handled the loans when made, giv- "The compress company does not ing a complete statement of facts carry fire insurance on any stored as to why the extension is applied cotton, so if you store cotton there for. These applications will be for- for collateralizing your Government loan, be sure to have it insured at the time. The Cotton Compress is

The local committee which served in making these loans to the Floyd County farmers will be glad to assist any one, at any time, in arranging remittances, collateralizing papers, and other details in connecttion with these loans. County Chairman, W. Edd Brown, who has given considerable time to this work, when not out of town, can be found at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on West California Street or many be reached by calling Telephone

Aiken News

Aiken. October 19. - School recontinued rainy season, making it impossible to pick cotton. Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mul-

lins, a son, October 14.
Friends honored the approaching

marriage of Leona Hartley to Leroy Jameson, with a shower last Tues-Mrs. Fitzgerald, of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morris, Mr.

Franklin spent last Monday in Floydada transacting business Rev. F. R. Pickens attended diers, since a recent serious operation. His friends and congregation wish for

view is filling his charge.

Roseland News

Roseland, Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul brought the Light of the W. A. Whitlock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hatchell at As was his custom, Paul first Lone Star.

Sand Hill community

trouble is improved at this time. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Casey are en-joying a new radio which was pre-and he soon became depressed and sented to them by their grandson, discouraged and sick in body as well

Audine Fairey, of Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Vasal Richerson, of from Macedonia encouraged him

er, Mrs. R. L. Casey.

Sunday School Lesson

PAUL IN CORINTH

Carl Ellis, state supervisor of crops to provide for family living son for Sunday, October 25. Paul to him with comfort, reassurance derson went about the place doing field agents, representing the Farand carry livestock, but will not re- in Corinth. Lesson Text.—Acts 18: and quieted his fears.

Golden text: Now abideth faith,

are Acts 18:1-11. 1 After these things Paul de-

Corinth; 2 And found a certain Jew named ing we appointed a program com-Aquila, born in Pontus, lately come mittee, composed of Kathleen from Italy, with his wife Priscilla; Hodge, Fleeta Manning and Bar-(because that Claudius had com- bara Lynn McCleskey. They plan their flues carefully before they put a scripture lesson and offered praymanded all Jews to depart from a Hallowe'en program two weeks

4 And he reasoned in the syna-

5 And when Silas and Timotheus "There are some features of the were come from Macedonia, Paul ise Condra "collateralizing" scheme that are was pressed in the spirit, and testinot generally understood. Substan-tially, the plan is this: Let's say Christ.

ve \$150 for Drouth Relief You may "collatteralize" selves, and blasphemed, he shook this \$150 by storing in the local his raiment, and said unto them, Louise Condra. Cotton Compress, or any bonded Your blood be upon your own heads; ously affected the financial ability ware-house here or elsewhere, five I am clean: from henceforth I will

five bales. In storing this cotton, God, whose house joined hard to

time it is held and will also be re- the synagogue, believed on the Lord A. Breezes Thursday afternoon at

when they are mailed to the Seed the night by a vision, Be not afraid, The town as well as the school are but speak, and hold not thy peace. backing up the team. The little 10 For I am with thee, and no Breezes intend to play two or four advance, no definite information man shall set on thee to hurt thee: more games this season. If possible that he is acting in good faith, need has been sent out from the Depart- for I have much people in this they intend to order the letters for

11 And he continued there a year and six months, teaching the word of God among them. Time.-A. D. 51, 52.

Place.—Athens, Corinth.

Thoughts on the Lesson From Berea Paul went to Athens the most distinguished city in Greece and the seat of literature, philosophy and fine arts. It was a beautiful city, its culture and learning unsurpassed, its statuary and marday it had fallen from its ancient glory." While Paul awaited the coming of Silas and Timothy, The went over the city; noted its beauty, its temples and its thousands of statues, and grieved because it was given over to idolatry. Its temples were temples of idols, its altars were erected to every known god (Pliny says there were three thousand pub lic statues and countless smalle images in private homes.) And ir case some gold had been overlooked there was an altar to "the unknown god." Paul tried to introduce the people to the unknown God-the God the Athenians did not know bonded and meets the demands of We hope you read the entire lovely the National Government in every story of his stay in Athens, noting how these people who were restless, ready to listen so long as Paul entertained them, but when he began dead, they knew themselves far too intelligent to accept such doctrine and put him off with the promise to hear him again of this matter. The city authorities grew unfriendly and no doubt told Paul to move on so he went over to the city of Cor-inth, about fifty miles from Athens, situated on a narrow isthmus with

a seaport on either side. Corinth, too, was a beautiful city the capital of Achaia, the southren province of Greece. Its peculiar situation made it the gateway opened Wednesday because of the through which the commerce of the East and West must pass, and this with its beauty and delightful climate caused it to bear the poetical names of, "The Star of Hellas."
"The Key of Greece," "The Bridge of the Sea," "The City of Two Seas," etc. But its poetic beauty did no day night at the home of Rev. and make it a desirable city—nor a good one, for its wicknedness was like that of Sodom and Gomorrah. Its and Mrs. Joe Hutchinson and Miss population was about four hundred thousand; a strange gathering of philosophers, merchants church Sunday for the second time sailors and agents of vice. A wick-since a recent serious operation. His ed city—far more notorious than the his speedy recovery. During his ill-ness, Rev. Wesley Doak, of Plainto it from both East and West, till Miss Myrtle Clendennen, of Star-key, is visiting with Miss Franklin wickedness; even its temple services it had become a seething cesspool of were connected with unmentionable vice. Into this place of wickedness came the evangelist Paul, proclaim ing the religion of the spotless Lamb of God! Into this awful darkness

sought his own people, the Jews Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gross spent and found a man and his wife, Ac-Wednesday with relatives in the quila and Priscilla who were tent and Hill community.

Ollie Eugene Wicker, who has took the evangelist in and gave him been suffering for the past two work with them, so that he could weeks with tonsilitis and gland support himself while he precahed the gospel. But his task was almost

The coming of Silas and Timothy Lockney spent the week-end with that he was pressed in spirit and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hays.

Miss Viola King, of Plainview, had yet shown. This angered the spent the week-end with her mothto the Gentiles preaching in the Rubber Stamps, stamp pads, all house of Justus near the Synagogue But Crispus, the chief ruler of the

Synagogue believed, and when many dra, and Carl Lester of the Corinthians knew this, they 2 B-Jack Cogswell, Jack Dawson, also came to Christ. So much for Carlene Field.

Note carefully verses nine and ten; remember that Paul was worn One cold, rainy winter morning in both body and spirit. God saw Mr. Anderson hurriedly put up the this and in the darkness, and in heater and built a fire. He rushed die young and I don't want to risk International Sunday School les- the quietness of darkness, he came to his work in the city. Mrs. An- being drowned.

7 A English Club Of the lesson text here printed Friday, October 16. The following was on fire and she was badly burn-

program was given: A poem, by Noland Rucker; parted from Athens, and came to story, read by Eldred Hay; a poem, by Nadyne Wood. In the last meet-

7 B English Club

The 7 B English Club met Friday, County Chairman W. Edd Brown gogue every Sabbath, and persuaded in explaining more in detail on the Jews and Greeks.

October 9. A very interesting program was rendered by Mattie Ferne Field, Mary Evelyn Davis and Lou-

Story—Pearl Craft. The most exciting moment of my life-Eldon Burgett

Jokes-Tommie Rawdon. My most embarrassing moment— Riddles-Ferne C. Fry.

Story-Marilynn Fry.

Plainview Pups played the R. C. the boys this year.

Honor Roll 7 A-Kathleen Hodge, Fleeta Man-

ning and Gayle Bishop. 7 B1 — Marilynn Fry, Marilynn Cole, Louise Condra, Malcom Lider

and Joe Dolph Montgomery. 7 B2-Minnie Anon Stanley and Irene Mathews.

6 B1—Evelyn Hicks, Worth Gwendolyn Shipley and Billy Staniforth. 6 B2-Mary Emma Collins, Dorothy Nell Swinson and Evelyn Patty. 4 B-Leeman Norman, Mary Katherine Daniel, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Robertine McIntyre, Jack McIntosh Frances Williams

4 A-Frances Sanders and Martha Lee McCleskey.

3 A-Judson Abernathy, Earline Gilliland, Mary Frances Copeland, Winifred Hodge and Edna Earl

4 B—Robert Scott, Rolland de-Cordova, Bobby Cogswell, Wilbur Nelson, Josephine Troutman, Jeane Williams, Randell King. 2 A-Vernon McNeely, Jane Clark

Maurine Hart, Ophelia Gilliland. 3 B-L. B. Dawson, Louis Con-

Fire Prevention Theme her chores. She was out feeding her chickens when suddenly she Andrews Ward News heard little two year old Helen Newell-screaming. She rushed back in the husband. house and found the living room in

> were to get Helen. Helen's clothing Providence. Oct. 19.—Providence
> If Mr. Anderson had taken time Lutheran ladies named program and to examine the flue he would have committees for the next three found the defective parts and there months at a recent meeting of the friends, having arrived Monday. would not have been any fire.

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Vernon-I've heard that the good

Malcom-Who was George Wash-

Providence News

Ladies Aid held at the home of All house-keepers should examine Mrs. E. Herber. Rev. Herber read up a stove for the winter. Then er.

they would find the defaults in the | It was also decided that each perflues and there would not be any son take dinner to the church on October 18 for Mission Festival Glenna Mae Shurbet Sunday. The Program and Visiting committee appointed for the next Jokes three months were Mrs. K. Sam-Mr. Davis—This is the fifth time mann, Mrs. B. F. Sammann, and I've punished you this week. What Mrs. Will Raunchen. Members of

Jack Mc.—I'm glad it's Friday, Quebe, Mrs. Ben Brandis and Mrs. Henry Sammann. A lunch was served at the close of the meeting Mrs. Dorsey—My son, why don't to eleven members and one visitor, you want to take a bath?

The next meeting will be on No-The next meeting will be on No-

vember 1, at the church. Herman Ratjen underwent an operation at Plainview late Saturday night and is doing nicely at this

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sammann, of Newell-Mrs. Washington's second Lone Star, were visiting in this community Saturday.

G. C. Clower, of Guyman, Oklahoma, is visiting in the J. A. Zimmerman home this week.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Collins, of Amorita, Oklahoma, have been here this week on a brief visit with

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Entertain Y. W. A. Girls and Intermediate G. A.

Miss Selma Lider was hostess Tuesday evening to the Y. W. A. girls and the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary at her home on South Wall Street. Various games featured the evening's entertainment followed by a delicious refreshment course of cocoa and cake.

Those present were Mary Smith, Beaulah Shirey, Lavern Rimmer, Bonnie Lloyd, Amy McRoberts, Hazel Borum, Zela McRoberts, Adele Roberts, Lois Covington, Lois vsome, Fay Newell, Opal Patand the sponsor, Mrs. G. N. irey, and the hostess, Selma Li-

At the business meeting held durthe evening, it was decided to sold their next meeting on the first Sunday in November at 5:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church.

Social Meeting Held By Porterfield Society.

Members of the Porterfield Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. T. W. Whigham, with Mrs. Whigham and Miss Emma Lou McKinney as hostesses, in a social meeting last Monday afternoon.

The Hallowe'en motif was stressed in the decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Lorin Leibfried was Tired of bathing beauties, the Claude Martin and Mrs. W. H. staged an old-fashioned girl con-

Claude Martin, Mrs. Robert A. Sone, first prize. Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Miss Lillie Solomon and the hostesses. The society meets next Monday

afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church. Mrs. W. D. Smith Honoree at Surprise Birthday Party.

Each guest brought a dish and a bountiful dinner was enjoyed at the bountiful dinner was enjoyed at the moon hour being served cafeteria the Methodist Church meets Octoof visiting was enjoyed.

Those present to enjoy the lovely affair with Mrs. Smith were Mrs.

E. C. Henry, Mrs. J. T. J. Dawson,
Mrs. Maude Merrick, Mrs. Kight
Dickey, Mrs. W. H. Sharp and

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C. Gilliam and the hostess Mrs. M. McDonald. The honoree was sented with several gifts.

ice Club Enjoys Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Frank Bass was a charming hostess to the Ace Bridge Club last Thursday evening, October 15, when she entertained with a Hallowe'en Bridge luncheon. The house was decorated with black cats, witches, spooks and other Hallowe'en sym-

Mrs. Carl Minor, guests of the club, and the following members:

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whigham, Mr. Odus Stephen were guests at the

and Mrs. Robert A. Sone, Mr. and meeting. Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. TO TRADE for farm near Floydada Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. 100 acres joining Roby, county seat Farmers Grain Co. McBrien. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rosson, of Fisher. Henry Leibfried, Roby,

Mrs. Sams Hostess To Triple Four Club.

Mrs. H. B. Sams entertained the Mrs. Walton Hale. Triple Four Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Cut flowers added charm to the Pla-Mor Club.

rooms where the three tables were

to Mrs. Tony B. Maxey, Mrs. J. I. Hammonds received high score for Hammonds and Mrs. R. E. Fry, the guests and Mrs. Luther Fry and 352tc. guests at the meeting; Mrs. A. P. Calvin Steen for the members. Horn, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. A. B. Lovely refreshments were served ed farm fifteen miles South East of House paints \$1.98 per gallon.

Keim, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. J. A. to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Floydada. Fletcher Day, 405 Keller, South Plains Lumber Co. 331tc and the hostess.

1922 Study Club Met With Mrs. McDonald.

1922 Study Club met last Thurs- at 8 o'clock. day afternoon with Mrs. L. C. Mc-

After the business meeting in The Woodman Circle. which reports were given by outstanding committees and several standing committees and several and several number of the Wood- over the property of the Wood- over the property of the wood of the Wood- over the property of the wood of the wood over the property of the wood of the wood over the property of the wood of the wood over the property of the wood of the wood over the property of the wood of the wood over the property of the wood of the wood of the wood over the property of the wood of the gram as outlined in the year book Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bros. Wrecking House. Under Coach L. T. Barksdale.

The subject for the meeting was, conducted the meeting. "The Press." Mrs. Kenneth Bain After the regular meeting a so-was leader, Mrs. Wilson Kimble cial hour was enjoyed by the followgave the life of Melville E. Stone and ing members: Mrs. Ella B. Starks, gave the life of Melville E. Stone and the Mrs. Myrtle McCauley, Mrs. Willie Mrs. Myrtle McCauley, Mrs. Willie and be happy. Gullion's. 352to WANT cents ing talk on the Associated Press, Mrs. W. M. Houghton, Mrs. Lola Hilton and Mrs. J. B. EXPERT mechanical work at Details. which the club enjoyed and ap- Mrs. Lola Hilton and Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. R. E. Fry will be hostess to Gwendolyn Shipley. the club November 5 at 3:30 o'-clock. The American Indians, will Bob Smith on Wednesday afternoon be the subject, with Mrs. J. V. Dan- November 4, at 3 o'clock. iel as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam Hosts to Friendship Club.

hosts to the Friendship Bridge Club can Magazine. in their regular meeting last Friday evening. In the five games of bridge played Mrs. J. C. Gilliam retied for the men. Mr. and Mrs. sult.—Woman's Home Companion. 909F21.

'Old Fashioned'



leader of the program in which Mrs. University of Missouri recently Sharp gave very interesting parts. test. As you may have guessed, Those present were Mrs. Lorin charming Beatrice Thrailkill, above, Leibfried, Mrs. W. H. Sharp, Mrs. of Warrensburg, Mo., carried off

Social Calendar

Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church meets October Mrs. W. D. Smith of Ft. Worth 26 in circle meetings. Blanche was named honor guest at a sur-prise birthday party given Monday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Mc-with Mrs. J. T. J. Dawson at 3 o'-

After dinner several hours ber 26 at the church at 4 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets October 26 at 3 o'clock at the church.

K. K. Klub night party with Mrs. 341tc. Carr Surginer October 27 at 8 o'-

Thursday 1 1929 Study Club meets this afternoon at 3:45 with Mrs. Robert A. Sone as hostess.

dge were enjoyed by Mr. and ganized last week, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Texas. Mrs. A. B. Keim and Mrs. Walton

Mr. and Mrs. Steen Hosts to

A lovely salad course was served played in which Mr. and Mrs. John land.

Arwine, Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Mr. and Dalhart, Texas. Mrs. H. J. Holland, Mrs. V. Williams Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. John

be with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sto- Phone 265. vall Thursday evening, October 29

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WHEN NOT TO FORGIVE

Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 14



For Sale

TIRE REPAIRS 35c. Car greasing Your Neighbor." Porterfield Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet October 26 at 4 o'clock at the church.

Tuesday

The Repairs 35c. Car greasing Your Neighbor.

WE ARE READY to Clean and Treat your seed wheat at a very battery set. Very reasonable. See small cost. You can't afford to J. B. Bishop at Triangle Garage.

Scott.

FOR SALE—Winter Barley seed, harvested especially for seed. 35c bols. A color scheme of yellow and black was used in all appointments.

After the luncheon several games be hosts to the new bridge club, or some several games be a several game several games be a several game several game

Land For Sale

FOR TRADE

residence in Fort Worth.

Well located unincumbered residences. dence in Floydada to trade for small

GOEN & GOEN. Floydada, Texas.

FOR LEASE-139 acre well improv-333tpd

The next meeting of the club will ly terms. W. Edd Brown, Owner

Miscellaneous

The Floydada Grove of the Wood- OUR MATTRESS Factory is now in Mrs. R. M. McCauley, the guardian, management W. D. Lloyd. F. C. Harmon.

PHONE 83 When you've got a flat, ring 83 pression prices. Frank Boerner, Day & Night Garage.

FOR SALE OR TRADE One International % Ton Red \$1600 loan, payment \$117 per year. Baby-Dealers Truck in A-1 shape, T. E. Sollock, Box 182, Rule, Texas. Fine for farmers use, supply truck 343tp. for tractors and drills and for general light hauling. Priced right. Need a coupe or might trade for iness men this country ever produced was P. T. Barnum.—Ameri-Nell at J. C. Wooldright Lumber Co. Nall at J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Co. Dougherty, Texas.

PUBLIC GRINDING Bring that cheap feed to Public Scales and get it ground for your cows. Grinding at bollie prices every day. J. R. Yearwood.

Farmers Grain Co.

FOR SALE-Good clean winter bar- SEE our new Easy Feed Grinder ley seed, free from smut and wheat, guaranteed to grind all kinds of 35c per bu. Phone 903F15. Hal feed. South Plains Lumber Co. 32tfc 341tc.

> DEPRESSION IS OVER

Home Cooked Plate Lunch ALL YOU CAN EAT **ENOCH'S COFFEE SHOP**

small cost. You can't afford to Floydada Hatchery. take the risk for the difference.

Milk And Cream The club meets Thursday evening, October 29 at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale.

Modern, well located residence in Sweet and Pure. We deliver twice a day. Drink milk—the food of health. We appreciate your busi-

> ROY PATTON DAIRY Phone 306

ALL WORK guaranteed. Have your mattresses made over. Across street from Harris Bros. F. C. Harmon.

Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Luther
Fry and Miss Joyce Hopkins.

CHOICE Building Lots, well located, priced right. Monthly or yearbounds. Set our special calf feeder, saves
labor, feed cost, puts on more
pounds. South Plains Lumber Co. SEE our special calf feeder, saves pounds. South Plains Lumber Co. 341tc.

Wanted

WANTED-part time

352tc WANTED to rent-Wheat land. Call 324 or write Claude Wingo, Floydada, Texas. ng 83 352to WANTED—100 cars to grease at 50

cents each. Texas Service Station. 342te WANTED-To trade for plains land close in have 217 acres 75 in cultivation two miles of Rule. Owe

Houses To Rent

FOR RENT-Modern home 428 FOR SALE—Extra good seed wheat, West Missouri Street, garage, serhome grown, 10 yrs., free from smut. vant's house, laundry room. Also ceived high score for the ladies and Robert McGuire and J. C. Gilliam about the man who forgives an in
Nolan, Silverton Star Rt. Phone West California Street, reasonable. 354tp Phone 144. H. E. Cannaday. 343tc at Hesperian Office.

Live Stock

351tc FOR SALE Several durham cows and bull calves, two colts. L. C. Wheeler.

Lost And Found

LOST—Casing, rim, tube about mi. north on Silverton road Sunday. Return to Hesperian.

Poultry And Eggs

Treat your seed wheat at a very market price. Bring any day, tion with various States.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

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

sons who may have claims against caused a marked reduction in the "The Floyd County National Bank of Floydada," Texas, that the same Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen were Mrs. Must have Mrs. Treat your seed wheat at a very Receiver, with the legal proof there-

Half-Minute Interviews

Rev. G. W. Tubbs: "That rain a bucket of water out in my yard when the rain began and half full perosis occurred.

Notify glass jar to The Hesperian office to is normal, neither of which condishow how much fell in it "on the tion is true of chickens with rickets. 15 pounds pressure.

They have plenty of tomatoes and ens. potatoes, too. Enjoyed visiting down there."

CARD OF THANKS

time of sorrow.

upon each and everyone. R. L. Carter,

Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodge.

How To Solve The Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

Animals that grow Angora wool Animals that grow common

wool. Last name of man pictured. 12. Moved in a circle; changed.

At bat (abr.) Wearing away by wind or wa-

Preposition. Rubber tree. Large pictures.

To challenge; to defy. Halifax, Scotia. Bark of a dog.

Lairs of wild beasts

Encountered.

To discharge; to issue forth. Joy; mirth; merriment. Short for Walter.

Boys name (Swedish) A woody plant. Idiots; blockheadsway and that."

Painful; ulcer. Yes; opposite of nay. Main feed crop of Floyd Co. Sack. Longshoremen. (abr.)

Poems of 14 lines. Initials of man pictured. Not over 30 percent of our

crops will be in...next year. Pine-apple. Ex-commissioner of S. E. Floyd County. 61. A fastner for a door.

VERTICAL The triangular end of a house. Conjunction.

A rubber pad for a car wheel. Winter rain. To mix with a spoon. What we once called the Ger-

mans. Unit of work.

Half an em. Disciple who denied Christ. Mrs....Merrick, County treasu-

To be foolishly fond. Latin prefix denoting separa-Another half em.

Mother. Broken or dashed to pieces. Martin Bros. sell... A small lizard; an elf.

Persian poet. Mean; impure sinful.
.... Cinders (comic strip) Part of a tree in the summer. Instruments for writing.

Aromatic plant used by the Jews in purification. That is (abr.) River in Siberia.

East Indian prince or king. Hen fruit. .Mullins (comic strip) Wife of Chas. Lindbergh.

Within. Ardor and enthusiasm. Volcano in Sicily.

Perched.

Tantalum (abr.) North Carolina. (abr.) RICE BRAN HELPS PREVENT

LEG WEAKNESS IN CHICKENS The substitution of from 10 to 20 per cent of rice bran for other feedingstuffs in the diet of chickens be-

352tc. The investigations showed also that chickens which were being that chickens which were being that chickens which were being the chickens which were the chickens which kept in confinement to study the No. 3 cans 55 minutes at 15 pounds replaceability of various feeding-pressure. (250 degrees). stuffs were developing perosis. Other experiments planned for the purpose of studying the condition or veal. showed that the addition of 6 to 10 Notice is hereby given to all per- per cent of rice bran to the diet

Perosis usually makes its appear-Perosis usually makes its appearance among actively growing chicks until tender. Mix all ingredients kept in confinement and fed an un- being careful not to break the beans. guests and Mrs. A. P. Horn and Mrs. their home, 300 East Kentucky small cost. You can't afford to take the risk for the difference.

A lovely salad course was served played in which Mr. and Mrs. and and Mrs. an the legs and a tendency on the part minutes at 15 pounds pressure. is characterized by an increase of the puffiness and a bending of the leg bones. In the final form the disease leaves the joints of the legs

permanently deformed. The investigations showed also that an adjustment of the relative quantity of calcium and phosphorus water over it. Remove skin and

The tests indicate that another vit-John Cates: "Grass looks good amin besides D is necessary for the 352tpd down around Sulphur Springs, development of the bones of chick-

RULES FOR CAMPERS

We wish to thank the many States Department of Agriculture cans with chops and add the gravy. friends and neighbors who were so would like them to be, it wouldn't Process No. 2 cans 45 minutes thoughtful and kind during our be necessary to build an exhibit to and No. 3 cans 55 minutes at 15 warn them of the danger of starting pounds pressure. Also for the beautiful floral offer- forest fires by failure to put out ings and may God's blessings rest every spark of fire that remains af- Roast the ribs just as you would Ernest, Robert and Clara Belle at a number of State fairs this fall, Cut down the inside of each rib. calls attention to other fire starters and remove the rib bone. Cut the that have been carelessly discard-ed. If in doubt as to the best meth-hot gravy and seal. formation.

Solution Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.

SHOAT TEETH STITCH AVENUE PA THACKER MA ARMEENTERELOI CARS STIR LEAD

EARL LANE ACME ASEA HEWN LOYD NAPE PACE ELMMMIAMITED ATDENTISTECE TUREEN SLATON SEEKS TEXAS

IN THE KITCHEN

Timely recipes that may prove of interest to housewives this season of the year and likely be valuable as well as useful have been suggested by Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent.

They are as follows: In regard to canning meat:

Preparation—the animal should be killed, dressed and quartered at least a day before it is to be can-ned. The quarters should be hung in a clean, cold place so that the meat may become thoroughly chill-

Roast Recipe—Cut roast into pieces as large as will go into can. Roll each piece in flour to which salt and pepper have been added. Put in a hot oven and cook until thoroughly seared. Turn if necessary, but do not pierce with fork. Pack into cans. Add one tablespoon of fat and seal.

Rolled Roast Recipe—For rolled roast use the flank and the sheet of meat which can be stripped from the top of the ribs, or round or shoulder steak. Cut these steaks into strips as wide as the length of the can and long enough so when rolled up and tied, the roast will fit the can. Place these sheets on table and spread about one-half inch thick with ground meat. For No. 3 cans' of meat sprinkle over this about 3 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 small onion chopped, 4 teaspoons cracker crumbs, and sage if desired. Roll as for jelly roll. The the roast at top and bottom so it will fit the can. Sear over as for

Process as for other No. 3 cans. Do not fail to add sugar as it gives the meat an excellent flavor. Steak Recipe—Cut into pieces one and a half or two inches thick. Flour as for roast. Sear in pan of deep hot fat. Roll and pack.

roast, pack in cans and add gravy.

Add one large spoon of fat before sealing can. Hungarian Goulash

2 pounds of meat 2 oz. fat 2 onions (chopped fine) 1 pint of tomatoes (canned or

fresh) 6 whole cloves Salt and pepper to taste

Paprika to taste. Cut the meat into one inch ing reared in confinement helped to prevent a disease known as perosis (deforming leg weakness), the Unit-WE WANT setting eggs. Any kind, mixed or full blood. Pay more than Treat your seed wheat at a very market, price Bring any day tion with various States. (deforming leg weakness), the Unitions and brown slightly. Add the ed States Department of Agriculture reports as one result of a series of experiments conducted in cooperations with various States.

Process No. 2 cans 45 minutes and

Chili 10 pounds of beef, chicken, pork

1 oz. Mexican chili pepper.

Salt to taste. 5 pounds of Mexican beans may be added if desired.

Pack into cans hot. Process No. 2 cans 45 minutes and No. 3 cans 55 Liver Paste 21/2 lbs. of liver 2 tea spoons of cinnamon 12 tablespoons ground onion

2 cups of milk 9 crackers 2 eggs 1 lb. pork or beef fat. Slice the liver and pour boiling

guage of yours leaks. I caught half in the diet, as well as the addition blood vessels. Boil until heated of rice bran, helped to prevent pero- through. Grind liver and fat and J. T. Spence had a wash pot sis. When the two changes were through food chopper with fine out in his yard that was empty made simultaneously no cases of knife. Add cinnamon, onion and cracker crumbs, grined again. Add Perosis is not the same as rick- milk and eggs. Mix thoroughly ets, the department points out and pack into cans. Place open J. R. Archer: "It rained two and Chickens with perosis show normal cans in a pan of hot water and alone half inches at my place on West ash content of their leg bones and the calcium and inorganic-phosHouston Street." He brought a

CANNING PORK Pork Chops

Sear the chops in a small amount of grease, season to taste with salt and pepper (to taste) then cook until brown. The bone may be removed. Make a brown gravy by If all campers were as careful as adding water to the grease in which the Forest Service of the United the chops have been fried. Fill the

ter a pleasant day in the woods. for serving. Season to taste with This exhibit, which will be shown salt and pepper and brown nicely. -matches, cigars, and cigarettes meat into serving size pieces and

ods of building and putting out fires, Sanford's inks for the office man write to the Forest Service for in
Process No. 2 cans 45 minutes and No. 3 cans 55 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

Always when there's employment, isfactorily. people are in a happy state of mind. At this time Tuesday the wheat farmers are all busy, the cotton far- friends in Dougherty Saturday. mer is in a hustle to gather the cotton crop and the gins and elevators are likewise keeping late and early visited home folk this week-end. hours to take care of the farmer's

be slowly starting again and every- home. where people are feeling more optimistic than for several months.

class line of fresh groceries and are next few weeks. putting out some very attractive Jim Iriton has a new garage. G. "specials" for Friday and Saturday. C. Edwards was the carpenter and Let's show our home people that we the J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Comappreciate them by giving them our pany of this city furnished the ma-

little weeds are coming up by the ed throughout. The total cost was millions, getting all set to give old less than \$50 and Mr. Iriton believes for Mayormhon 2. 4 and 5. The meetvisit so now I guess it is time to and from the weather. take up all your geraniums, extra to us that we'd better get out, the cleaners. winter underwear and sew on the missing buttons and lay them in a handy place.

Local News

Mrs. Bessie Reeves and children; and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ferguson all from Grassland, Texas, visited their here is well under way. brother, Cecil Ferguson and family Sunday.

Jones.

driving through.

wheat this week. Six cars having vices all well attended Sunday. been shipped the past week. The advance in the price of wheat is causing several farmers to sell.

Mrs. J. E. Newton barely escaped bloodpoison in her hand this Several representatives from here week caused by sticking an ice pick attended the conference meeting at in the joint of her fore-finger join- Floydada last Friday and report an ing her hand. She received treat- interesting meeting.

"Happy Days are Here Again" is ment from the Floydada hospital a popular old song made new again. and at this time is recovering sat- are destroyed for lack of knowl-

Stokes Campbell from Floydada MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

W. D. Newell who is employed at The wheels of industry seem to Matador spent the week-end at

Misses Mildred Reese and Lera-Say folks! You who always go to Floydada by rail Saturday.

to Floydada on Saturday for your Miss Esther Patterson in visiting subject of the meeting, with Mrs. weekly supply of "Specials." Our her sister, Mrs. Paul Newberry and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" was two grocery stores here have a first family, at Littlefield, Texas, the

trade and comparing their prices. terial. It is a 10 ft. by 16 ft. in size has drop siding walls and a shingle Since the rain two weeks ago the roof and is very neatly constructjack Frost a good bait. Two of that this small cost will be more local prophets have already than paid for by the added protecmissed their guess about Jack Frost's tion to his car, both from thieves each morning.

bulbs and everything that might be killed; for the low hanging clouds, new improvements at his gin the p. m. as he passes over must be a signal floors and platform around the WILLING WORKERS B. Y. P. U. spring wheat, the hard red winter

for another week.

Work on the New Teacherage

Miss Cleo Cowan primary teacher here from Lorenzo came Satur-Miss Opal McNeil from Floydada day to begin her work but returned spent Sunday with Miss Macyl home Monday as school did not start.

W. Graham and family left Rev. Claude Wingo, pastor First this week for Central Louisiana Christian Church at Floydada fillwhere they will make their home, ed his regular third Sunday ap-Mr. Graham shipped a carload of pointment here Sunday afternoon. teams and machinery the first of A large crowd was in attendance the week and he and family are and heard the good message on "The Hand of God.

The Edwards Elevator is shipping Sunday schools and League ser-

Rev. I. J. Lloyd from Plainview will preach next Saturday night and Sunday at the Baptist Church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Claude Wingo, Pastor

Splendid services at First Chrissplendid services at First Chilistian last Sunday. Our Bible school was below what it should have been. We are calling upon every been, and aleast officer to give an aman to lose all fear or considerteacher and class officer to give an ation of God? The Bible tells of members? Are you keeping in touch such a case with them? If not why not? We are anxious to have 100% of our services at First Christian. enrollment present in Bible school. The three Christian Endeavor Societies are doing good work. The church is facing up to the issues as in their solution.

perish." The greatest organization in the Training service. The house in all the world is the church. The was comfortably filled for both

Whether you are a church mem- increase it in November. ber or not there are contributions On the first Sunday night in Nothat the church has made toward vember we plan to repeat the old you-your peace, prosperity, and se- fashioned service which met with curity and because of this service such great favor a year ago. In that has been rendered to you you this service we will use no electric should recognize that she has rendered a real service to you and that in some measure you are (or should to furnish the light as in the days be) obligated. But this is not the of old. We think we can secure an biggest thing the church does for old fashioned parlor organ for the mankind. When all hopes fail it occasion, to be used instead of the is the church that has the gospel of piano. More definite announcement real hope. When material things will be made next week. lay low in the dust it is the teach- Strangers and visitors always welings of Christ and his church that come at our services. causes men to want to know—"Is this life all?" What did Edison PREACHING ANNOUNCEMENT mean by "It's beautiful over there?" Jesus came not to judge nor conand to save the lost.

Hear the sermon in some church next Sunday. See if there is not a by the pastor. ray of hope for all who will accept | Sunday morning, Sunday School

Better Way". Paul says to the peo- ing at 7:30. ple in Corinth that he would show them a more excellent way. It is G. W. TUBBS PREACHES AT hard to see that to save one's life STERLEY AND SOUTH PLAINS is the more excellent way. It is hard to see thta to save one's life Rev. G. W. Tubbs, of this city, he must lose it—and yet—our per- preached Sunday morning last to for the lesson study. fectly good wheat must be lost in the Baptist Church at Sterley and ever be another wheat crop. In the South Plains. same way we must lose self and selfish desires—die to selfishness,

Sunday night: "A Bottle of months visiting friends.

Booze"—yes, we expect to have one in church. Where can we get a bottle of booze in Floydada, Texas? October 26, at the church at 3 o'-Do you know? Write us a letter, clock. phone us, tell us in person-where can a person get a bottle of booze in Floydada? Will a man under the influence of booze humble his own Will a man strip off his clothing, disgrage himself and his

You are invited to attend these

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dick O'Brien, pastor they are and are making progress We were delighted to have normal attendance again in all ser-Vision, vision, it is vision the vices at the Baptist church last people need. The wise man of old Sunday. We had 377 in the Sun-"Without vision the people day school Sunday morning and 158 institution that has stood all the preaching services. Of course our ravages of time, with persecution, finances are subnormal, but this is hypocrisy, indifference, laziness, the least of our worries. If we can and treachery both within and keep our spirit and our fellowship without, and in spite of all these has we expect to get more good than lived, and changed the thinkings of evil out of these unusual times the world—is the church. That in- through which we are passing. We stitution that teaches our duties to have averaged 50 in the prayer selves, others and God-and through meetings through the month of Octhese teachings make our homes tober. We want to keep up this record throughout the month and ne.

Rev. G. W. Tubbs, pastor of the demn the world—but that the world Mt. Blanco Baptist Church, anmight be saved. He came to seek nounces the following services Saturday and Sunday

Saturday night at 7:30, preaching

Sermon Sunday morning: "A 6:30 Sunday evening and preach-

and greed, that out of us may come day of last week from Fort Worth M. Massie taught the lesson from the There is hardly any business now where she spent the past two study book on Stewardship. Each that the government does not com-

dist Church next Sunday, morning

Sunday morning I will preach on the church. Church. Subject Sunday night: "My people

I will preach at Farmer in the will be as follows:

Mrs. Harmon Handley visited School building at 3 p. m. riends in Dougherty Saturday. W. H. Strong, pastor.

WITH MRS. C. R. HOUSTON

The Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. C. R. Houston Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Mrs. Houston, Mrs. W. J. Lester and beth Newton made a business trip to Floydada by rail Saturday.

Miss Ona Adams as hostesses.
"World Currents in Africa" was the subject of the meeting, with Mrs.

> followed by the scripture from Matthew 6-14, by the leader. gave an article from "Voice" and Americas lead the world in milling Mrs. Klebold discussed Abyssinia.

"My Faith Looks Up to Thee," was

Mrs. J. M. Willson led in prayer. for November 3, 4 and 5. The meet- of Agriculture reports. ing will be held from 9:30 to 10:30

This will be a study meeting at 4 quality of it, the department says.

The program of the Willing Work- durum wheat, and white wheat. ers B. Y. P. U. class for next Sun-Owing to the advisability of the day will be on "Missionaries and milling quality, that is, one which patrons, school was discontinued what they have done toward Chris- produces the most flour from a given

All visitors welcome.

Woman's Council of the First sia next. The North and South-Christian Church met at the church American hard red spring wheats last Monday afternoon for a Bible are equal in baking strength, while

Mrs. L. H. Dorrell was leader of this respect. was given:

Prayer-Mrs. Len Fawver

Subject—Paul in Corinth Scripture reading—Mrs. Dorrell Establishing the Church—Mrs. W.

Jenkins

Nelson

After the business session Mrs. States rank in the order named. Claude Wingo dismissed the meeting

with a prayer. The Council will meet Monday,

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Program for the Senior B. Y. P. daughter? Bible tells of one who U. for Sunday will be as follows: Introduction—Laverne Rimmer. My state for Christ in benevolence—Wilmer Jones.

My state for Christ in education —Vern Eastridge.

Virgil Crawford

come next Sunday evening at 6:30 and Drug Administration. Many to the basement of the Baptist people thought canned food would

arranged as follows: Subject-My State for Christ.

Song-Everyone. Introduction—Kelley Hollyfield. Eula Mae Gilbreath. My State for Christ in Education rieties from all parts of the world,

-Manola Ray Gilbreath. -Clifton Payne.

FAIRVIEW W. M. S.

Leader-Mrs. Jackson. Song—"Rescue the Perishing." Prayer-Mrs. Dickson. Scripture—Mrs. Lee Rushing.

Africa Unknown-Mrs. Conner.

Special music. At this meeting a box of cookies by requiring the container to be a will be packed for the Methodist true index of the amount of food

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S.

vasion.—Mrs. W. E. Grimes.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met

fectly good wheat must be lost in the Baptist Church at Sterley and the ground and die before there will at night to the congregation at prayer by Mrs. Pierce King and a South Plains.

Song by the congregation. Mrs.
Ruby Taylor gave the devotional
Miss Louise Hurley returned Friftom Matthew 22 14-22 and Mrs. W.

To get government out of business has become one of the main problems of the American people.

favorite scripture verse, after which, will preach at McCoy Metho- er by Mrs. E. C. King, The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon, October 26, at

PRESBYTERIAN SENIOR ENDEAVOR

Program for Sunday, October 25, Subject—"How Our Country Is Helping and Hindering the Spirit-

ual Growth of Other Countries."

Leader—Kate Stiles. /

Scripture: Acts 16:9-15. Prayer: John Burgett. Leader's talk. Japan—Jean Bain China-Pierce King. Europe—Etha Williams. South America-Mrs. Hill. Bible questions—by pastor. Benediction.

AMERICAN RED WHEATS BEST FOR MILLING, BAKING

Red wheats produced in the and baking quality but some of the durum and white wheats produced

Although the same variety of wheat is grown in different parts of The next meeting will be on Oc- the world, there is often a wide diftober 26, with Mrs. James Colville. ference in the milling and baking There are five commercial classes of wheat. These are the hard red

> wheat, the soft red winter wheat, Although a wheat may be of good

amount of grain, it does not always produce a flour that has the best baking qualities. WOMAN'S COUNCIL MEETS
FOR STUDY AT CHURCH

The best hard red spring wheat
for milling is grown in Canada, with
that of the United States and Rus-

the Russia wheat is not as good in the lesson. The following program Hard red winter wheat of the best milling quality is grown in the Song—Count Your Many Bless- United States while that of Argentina is next. The best baking quality in this wheat is found in that from the United States, followed by

Argentina and Russia, The United Kingdom produces a soft, red and white winter wheat of Life of the Church—Mrs. M. L. excellent milling quality. Other robasco
Arrival in Corinth—Mrs. J. Bi inferior to the United Kingdom wheat in milling quality. In bak-Evangilistic Labors-Mrs. R. Fred ing quality, however, the United States soft winter wheat is the best, Divine Encouragement—Mrs. E. C. being superior to that grown in Europe. In both baking and mill-Aim of the Lesson-Mrs. Claude ing quality the durum wheats of Russia, Canada, and the United

> India produces white wheat which yields more flour than any white wheat grown in the world. Next in milling quality comes that grown in Australia, and then that of the United States. In baking quality, however, the United States and Australia white wheats lead.

PURE FOOD LAW CHANGES STATUS OF CANNED FOODS

Twenty-five years ago, before the Federal pure food law was passed, My state for Christ in Missions— people looked upon canned foods with suspicion. Dishonest and care-Drill on state officers—Garland less canners not only gave honest canners unfair competition, but also We are doing some good work in our B. Y. P. U. If you would like to know just what we are doing. Campbell, Chief of the Federal Food ruin American cooking. Factory foods, they said, could never equal

McCOY B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM those put up by the housewife.

All this has changed. To-day, the McCoy B. Y. P. U. program for housewife can buy canned foods of Sunday evening October 25 has been excellent quality and they are relatively cheap. Canned fruits, vegetables, soups, fish and shellfish are recognized as important parts of the well-planned meal. And, with My State for Christ in Benevol- the aid of the can opener, madam can serve canned foods of many va-

every day. My State for Christ in Missions | When the Federal food and drugs act was made effective, in 1907, vio-Drill on State Officers—Bill Pay- lations were common in the canning industry. Honest manufacturers had to compete with those who habitually slack-filled their cans. Water was a handy substitute for food, The Fairview Women's Missionary and the pumps did a flush business Society will meet Tuesday afternoon, in many canneries. Low grade, October 27, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. even partially decomposed, products W. J. Dickson and Mrs. Olin Miller were occasionally packed. The use as joint hostesses at the home of of artificial color or chemical preservatives was common. The con-Following is the program that sumer paid the bill and the athical canner's reputation suffered along Subject—"World Currents in Af- with that of the shyster.
Paying for 8, 12, and even 25 per

cent of excess water in cans of vegetables and shellfish a generation ago, the consumer was subjected to a "water tax" of several cents on each can. This might readily have The African's new problem -Mrs. run into millions of dollars a year had not the enforcers of the food Benefits from the white man's in- and drugs act put a stop to "slack-

By limiting the amount of water Closing prayer—Mrs. Jno. Cozby. allowed in canned foods, as well as You are invited to meet with at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. bracket at B. Y. P. U. organizations meet at are urged to be present. the food and drugs act has done more to give the housewife her MEETS FOR LESSON STUDY money's worth in canned food than by any other single project they

Clipped Quips

one answered the roll call with a pete with.—Quanah Tribune-Chief.

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Malcom Lider Is Star of Game On Local Gridiron; Locals Win Moral Victory.

football stars, just page Malcom Lider and your search will be ended Floydada four. front to the plunging attack launch- Wester. ed by the Plainview eleven.

Field Is Heavy

ferocity with which the Little Breezes tackled their heavy adversaries.

Coach Stovall showed the fans Hollingsworth, Baker for Jones.

But the defensive work of Lider, left end, was the outstanding feature of the game. Three or four men on the offense would "take him out" and he would come back and get his man. And there was Jenkins at left end, John Eudy at center. Lawson at right tackle and Rucker at left tackle who were stars in the determined stand made by the lads in Gold and Black from individual entries in the fair and Andrews Ward.

an injured foot.

Threaten To Score

side the ten yard line.

Zendrick, big hefty fullback, was booths or the special booths. power in the driving attack launched on the line by the Pups. Moring at quarter showed up well pond helped to furnish diversion for the visitors and shared honors for the visitors. Their booth was with the plunging fullback.

and field runs, using their passing cated in the north section of a booth machinery four times and complet- located in the center of the Nu-Wa ing two, the latter for 15 yards to Garage.

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put the ball on the ten yard line Club work and several department just as the game ended. in the Ladies' Division were high in just as the game ended. Earlier in the season the Breezes their praise of the products shown

defeated the Pups 2-0 at Plainview. at the fair. Miss Lokey said: "The Game summary—Passes, attempted: Plainview four, Floydada seven; ing thing is the quality of the work completed, Plainview two for total shown and the splendid spirit of coof 20 yards; Floydada four for total operation everyone has shown. The of 27 yards; intercepted by Plain- folks won't starve with all these

view two. Punts-Plainview five times for for I know there were enough quilts average of 24 yards; Floydada six on display to cover the folks in six When you go out looking for times for average of 161/2 yards. counties First downs—Plainview eight;

for it was this little elongated lad Starting line-ups: Pups — Pierce ty flowers and such dainty linen that led his fighting teammates and W. Thomson, ends; Lundy and work in their homes. Floyd Counfrom Andrews Ward to a moral vic- Treadwell, tackles; Rogers and D. tory over the Plainview Junior High Thompson, guards; Reams, center; School Pups here Thursday after- Moring, quarter; Covington and have." In the poultry flocks and in the game ending 0-0. Out- Wimberly, halves; Seals, full. Sub- feeding grains the people are cutweighed at least ten pounds to the stitutions: Kendricks for Seale, man on an average, the Little Blakemore for D. Thompson, Carlyle practicing economy." Breezes under the able coaching of for Morrow, Taylor for Kendricks Dick Stovall presented a stone wall Wester for Taylor, Chisholm for

Breezes-Lider and Jenkins, ends; Rucker and Lawson, tackles; Moody The new field at the High School and Jones, guards; J. Eudy, center was muddy in spots and slowed up the game but it did not lessen the tions—Hollingsworth for Mooney, Hollingsworth for Eudy, Glenn for

The session of the board are also expected to extend over into Tues-Officials: Wester, referee; F. that his lads can do a good job Murray, headlinesman; Teague, day to give all taxpayers, who have when it comes to forward passes, keeper; Dick Stovall coach for been notified, ample opportunity to completing four out of the seven at- Breezes, R. M. Reed coach for Pups.

Sidelights on The Fair

Registering near sixteen hundred

checking them out with not a sin-Newell Parker working at quarter gle complaint on a lost article was called a good game. Connelly at the remarkable record made by half did not show up as well as he those handling the different divihas been and was handicapped by sions this year. The total entries for the section were as folloys: Cooking 30; Needle work 90; general agriculture 250; Flower Show After the first quarter, the Plain- 97; Quilt Show 98; Art Show 147; view Pups carried the fight deep in- Antique and Curio Show 41. Home to the Breezes' territory and Demonstration and 4-H Clubs 839; threatened three times to score but Grand total—1,592 entries. These not once did they get the ball in- figures did not take into consideration the entries in the community

P. W. G. Girls with their fishing tastfully and beautifully decorated Plainview resorted to line plays and was mighty pretty. It was lo-

> Mrs. J. M. Gamblin and Virginia Welch tied in the number of entries in the Art Show with nine L. V. Assiter also had a large number of paintings. Mrs. L. M. Looney with eleven items had the largest number in the Needle Work Division.

The exhibit on Rural Health Sanitation prepared by Miss Dorothy Wentland, district health nurse, and B. C. Ruthven, district sanitation, and other health workers, was shown at fairs at Lubbock, Tulia, in Hall County and Colorado, Texas. It attracted a great deal of attention and was cleverly arranged to show the contrast between a model country home and delapidated place of abode. The features of the up-todate home included protected water supply, model concrete slab riser tilated house, well kept grounds, walks, barns and fences in good revegetables formed the background. Toys were used to represent the miniature farm improvements and ic for study during November.

farm machinery. In the Pleasant Valley community booth there was a limb just loaded down with green figs and taken from a tree grown right here on the Plains in Floyd County, too.

And the winning corn in the general exhibit was red corn. My, my! Do you remember when corn shuckings were the big social events and you used to get a kiss every time you found a red ear?

Did you see the pumpkins? Some of the biggest and finest ever on display were shown at the 17th Fair here. Jim McNeely carried off the blue ribbon with a fine specimen.

Those "baseball bat" gourds were a novelty, indeed. W. H. Foster says that when he was a boy, he remembers how the women folks pulled the insides out of those long vegetable gourds (the pulp holding the seeds) and let them dry and they made the best kind of wash rags.

Miss Pauline Lokey of Tulia and Miss Izora Clark of Dimmitt, who judged the Home Demonstration

fair has been lovely. The outstand-

K. K. Klub Entertained By

other guests were entertained by Johnston, canned goods and they won't freeze last Friday afternoon.

in the decoration of the rooms and McLaughlin, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Clark said in part: "Their souls won't starve with so many pretthe Hallowe'en motif was stressed in The club voted to have one meet. ty people are putting into practice Franklin's suggestion of "save and monds for the guests.

Delicious refreshments were serv- ing. Surginer, Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. H. Hilton and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey.

to the club Friday afternoon, Octo- over. ber 30 at 3 o'clock.

go over their valuations with the Floyd and Lloyd Murray board. R. C. Scott, Dr. V. Andrews Given Birthday Party.

ting down overhead expenses and

Board Meets Monday

Independent School District

The Equalization Board of Floyd-

meet Monday of next week to com-

plete their work of equalization.

and O. W. Kirk are members of the

BAPTISTS MAKE PLANS FOR

Complete plans for the "Every-

Member" canvass of Baptist

sociations in this district were rep-

resented at the Lubbock meeting,

County, Staked Plains, West Plains.

Blanco Associations. Approximate-

ed Dr. J. Howard Williams, of Dal-

las, who is the newly elected secre-

tary of Missions for Texas. Other

pastor of the First Baptist Church,

of Paris, Texas, and Dr. Harlen J.

Matthews, pastor of the Marshall

First Baptist Church.

and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

COUNTY COUNCIL TO MEET

wide.

Speakers at the meeting includ-

ly 500 people were in attendance.

School Equalization

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notified 238 taxpayers in the district city, were honorees at a birthday to appear before the board and show party celebrating their seventeenth cause why their valuations should birthday Saturday night at their not be changed, following the com- home. They were each presented a pletion of the board's work last silver belt buckle with the engraved initial "M" as a gift from the Whirlwind football team of which they are members. The honorees "EVERY-MEMBER" CANVASS were also the recipients of a number of other nice presents.

Watermelons were served as refreshments to the following guests: Churches in District Nine of this Misses Mozelle Field, Venitta Bosection of Texas, were laid in a dis- rum, Blanche Hilton, Maxine Fry, trict meeting held at Lubbock on Marcella Faulk, Pauline Rogers, Wednesday, October 14. Seven as- Genell Stovall, Chlotilde Abernathy Mooney, Roberta Abernathy, Adelle including the Floyd County, Dickens McRoberts, Wilma Rhoden; Messrs. Carl Young, Bruce McLaughlin, Lubbock, Brownfield and Tierra Otho Johnston, J. R. deCordova, I. T. Williams, Layton Dorrell, Guy Ginn, John Smith, Clifford Golight-Waldo Houghton, Waymon Fin- ents of Mrs. Pennington. ley, Malcolm Bridges, Dave Luttrall, Kyle Glover, Coach L. T. Barksdale; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mooney, Mr. and speakers included Dr. W. H. Wright, Mrs. Clarence Travis, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Murray, and the honorees, Floyd and Lloyd Murray.

Addie Barker Given Dates for the "Every-Member" Farewell Party.

canvass have been set over the en-A farewell surprise party honortire South for November 29 to Deing Addie Barker was given at the cember 6. The "Every-Member" home of Maxine Fry Friday, Octocanvass, as explained by Dr. R. C. ber 9. Misses Edelle King, Bonnie Campbell, Lubbock pastor, who pre-Fyffe, and Maxine Fry were joint sided at the district meeting, is "A hostesses. Miss Barker will move movement to enlist every member of every Baptist church in the South with her parents to Portales, N. M., in the whole program of Southern to make their home.

The guests present were as fol-Baptists, local, state and Southlows: Misses Adele McRoberts, Eva Glynn Mooney, Lois Covington, Doris Clonts, Virginia Stovall, Wil-Those attending from Floydada included Rev. C. E. Meredith, Mrs. Geo. Lider, Mrs. I. W. Hicks, Rev. ma Rhoden, Reba Duncan, and Messrs. Clifford Golightly, Ed Moreland, Floyd Murray, Lloyd Murray, Verner Norman, L. V. Assiter, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 Bob Moreland, Walton Henderson Greer Christian, Guy Ginn, Wilford New officers for the club year will Cothern, Kyle Glover, Harold Salisbe elected at a called meeting of bury, and the honoree, Miss Addie the County Council to be held at Barker and the hostesses, Bonnie

the Court House Saturday, October Fyffe, Edell King, and Maxine Fry. 31, it was announced this week. Following the surprise party, a New officials for the respective slumber party was given at the home Home Demonstration Clubs will be of Edelle King for the following featuring the valuable uses of fresh and at the second meeting of girls: Bonnie Fyffe, Maxine Fry, each club in November. Lois Covington, Virginia Stovall, "The 4-H Pantry" will be the top- Doris Clonts, Addie Barker and the Lois Covington, Virginia Stovall,

SOCIETY Marion Heald Elected President Of 'F' Club

A meeting of the "F" Club was held Wednesday, October 14, and the following officers were elected: Members of the K. K. Klub and Marion Heald, president; Otho vice-president; Floyd Mrs. R. Fred Brown at her home Murray, secretary and treasurer; last Friday afternoon. Coach L. T. Barksdale sponsor: Beautiful vases of roses were used Malcom Bridges, reporter; Bruce

the refreshments and appointments. ing a week and suggested that the At the conclusion of the games old constitution be adopted. A Mrs. Jas. K. Green held high score party to be given in honor of the for the visitors and Mrs. J. I. Ham- football boys was discussed and is to be brought up at the next meet-

ed to the following visitors Mrs. Bill Last year was the first year for a Daily, Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. club composed of boys who have Ogie Johnson, Mrs. Jas. K. Green, made a letter in football, basketball, Mrs. Walton Hale, Mrs. Robert A. track or tennis, however the club Sone, and Mrs. A. D. Cummings; "went over big" and was one of the members were Mrs. Louis Condra, most popular clubs in Floydada Mrs. Hazel Hughes, Mrs. J. I. Ham-monds, Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mrs. Carr vowed to make it even a greater organization this year. fifteen members in the club now, and there will be several new mem-Mrs. Louis Condra will be hostess bers as soon as football season is

"The Constitution" (a paddle) that was used last year has been misplaced and a new one has not been made yet, however the club voted to have a new one made as soon Doard.

District Secretary J. T. J. Dawson sons of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Murray, losing their letter sweaters. The politified 238 taxpayers in the district city were honorous at a highly constitution provides that member gets one lick (with the constitution) on every member who lets a non-member wear his letter sweat-It will be remembered that last year there was quite a number of paddlings received by members for permitting girls to wear their sweat-

Any person who has made an "F" in Floydada High School in the past is an honorary member of the "F" club, and is invited to attend the meeting which will be held on a certain day of each week. The day on which meetings will be held Mildred Abernathy, Eva Glynn will be decided at the next meeting.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pennington, who are now making their home at Dimmitt, were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, par-



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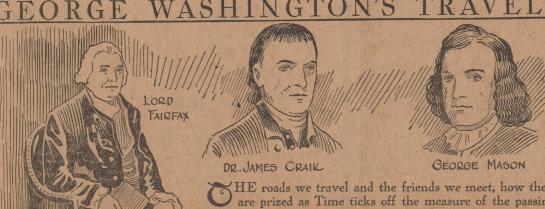
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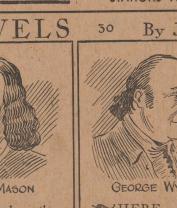


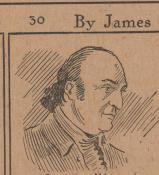
HERE were other folks moving about in their respective affairs as good neighbors do. In Alexandria there was Dr. Craik, to whom Fate had not yet imparted the fact that he had been drawn from Dumfries, Scotland, to become in time the Surgeon-General of the Continental forces in the American Revolution under his neighbor, George Washington.

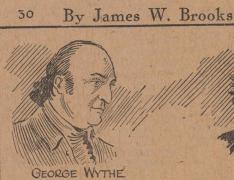
OHE masterly sentences of the Virginia Bill of Rights were fashioned by another neighbor, George Mason. George Wythe, first professor of law in America, applied his powers to the legal training of minds for the new citizenship; Hugh Mercer, druggist, was to become a great general, and Fielding Lewis an ammunition maker, all close friends of Washington.



the Potomac River.











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"I gave my daughter Cardui and it helped to relieve irregular . . ."

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THE HESPERETTE

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Emergency Schedule

been running on a half time schedbales of cotton have been gathered by the pupils in one week. Besides Both teams fought until the last various other jobs during this emer- side.

time for the preparation, and recitrion of each subject, but it is beneficial in that it helps the farmers. Of course when the farmers School met in the auditorium for at Portales, New Mexico. enabled to support our school. Laborers are very few this fall, and the pupils have been very helpful enabled to support our school. Later they had finished Dave Luttrall Ruth Key Green, Mildred Houston It rained forty days and forty nights made a short talk. We were then spent the week-end at Lakeview and caused an eighth mile detour the pupils have been very helpful. dismissed,

Come on, students of F. H. S. be good sports and do your part during this emergency. Things can not through successfully.

Assistant Editor.

Senior Class Meeting

The senior class met October 15 in the upper study-hall. The object of the meeting was to select Malcolm Bridges with a committee class rings. A committee consist- as follows: Clara Bell Golightly, met in the office to select one class last Thursday. ring from each of the salesman. Then each salesman came before the class and in a ten minute talk presented the merits of his ring. O'clock classes and classes were met presented the merits of his ring. O'clock classes and classes were met presented the merits of his ring. O'clock classes and classes were met something like this, Eve 81 and from the rear: "I'll raise the ante from Lubbock last Tuesday. They brought their youngest son, perty in Floyd County?—Mrs. Jno.

one presented by the salesman changes. resenting the Star Telegram Enlving Co. The rings will be reved through our local jeweler, Kimble, in approximately six

sent off Thursday, October 22. ing was then properly adjourned.

Fight 'Em Whirlwinds!

The Green Peppers met Thursday and as usual, decided to have a pep field Wildcats. The members of the tion to the Scriba.

pressed their hopes of winning the and third Wednesday of each month game Friday and as they gave fif- Following is a song in Latin: te n rahs for Boothe instead of three rahs. they were admitted to Te Cano, patria, the show free, which everyone en-joved very much, and we wish to Portus et exulum express their thanks to Mr. Dea- Et tumulus senum: kins and Mr. Boothe.

The Green Peopers attended the Libera montim ball game Friday with lots of pep. Vox resonet
The yelling was not in vain for the
score was 7-6 in our favor. The pep girls sold sandwiches and candy at the game and have planned to do so every game played here. They Laudo virentia will appreciate the business of all Culmina, flumina; Floydada people and the visiting Sentio gaudio

next game at the new ball p 'k of F. H. S. will be played with Sit modulatio; Shverton. The pep girls are going to do their part and hope the Floydada citizens will help them yell for Labra bigentia

MISCELLANEOUS Art Pictures are Put on Bulletin

Board Thursday, Mrs. Howard Parsley of Vnus avumdens, Plainview had a beautiful collection of pictures, which she had painted, Patria luceat, on the bulletin board.

taking art from Mrs. Parsley, who is taking Mrs. Barker's place, please see Mrs. W. C. Grigsby on 322 California Street or leave your name and address with Mr. Cummings.

who wish to take art.

ATHLETIC NEWS
Whirlwinds Defeat Wildcats, 7-6 Last Friday on the new football field south of the High School, in purpose but it isn't possible to companions? perhaps the hardest fought game of pare them with a modern battlethe year the Floydada Whirlwinds ship. defeated the Littlefield Wildcats 7-6. The Whirlwinds were considerably lighter than the Wildcats but clothes.

| Compared | With a modern suit of why are you like a just judge? | Clothes. down many long passes that would have gone for a touchdown had the in the wall.

The first touchdown, which came early in the second quarter, was hurlers couldn't be aimed well. early in the second quarter, was made by Carter of Littlefield. His teammates ran beautiful interference in a series of end runs that put them within a yard and a half of the goal line on the third down where Carter plunged straight through the line for the score. The

try for extra point was unsuccess-

Literary Editor—Elizabeth Dan- late in the second quarter, when a to the Geometry class of '31: series of end runs carried the ball plunged the line for the touchdown. to Golightly for the extra point.

assist the farmers in gathering their crops. Nearly all the students and Breezes and Plainview Pups played Oh! My! some of the faculty members have the first game on the new field south been picking cotton. This can be of the high school. The game was attested by the fact that forty-five called at 3:30 and a large crowd

by the pupils in one week. Besides Both teams fought until the last Miss Ina Rae Cummings spent this many have been working at but no points were made on either Sunday in Lubbock visiting friends.

Friday, October 23, the Floydada

Chapel News

Red Feathers Victorious

The magazine sale which has been I'm in a 10der mood 2-day, always go our way, so let's smile, going on in the senior class ended follow the new schedule, and carry Friday, October 16. There were 21 4 fun I'll just-offasales made in the class.

The Green Feathers lost and therefore have to entertain the Red Bear yourself with 4otude Feathers with a party. The date B not disconsols. will be anounced later.

Junior Class Pins

ing of Selma Lider, J. R. deCordova, Virginia -Welch and Kinder Farris Billie Joe Welch and Genell Stovall selected the pins for the junior class

Statements

around to the members of the class. nounced Tuesday 7th period that the regular schedule would begin by voted for the one they liked Wednesday and continue through the ring decided upon was the week the results of the ring decided upon was the week the results of the ring decided upon was the week the results of the ring decided upon was the week the results of the ring decided upon was the week the results of the ring decided upon was the week the results of the ring decided upon was the results of the ring of the ri

Latinus Nuntius Latin Club Organized

The Latin Club held its first eks. The order for the rings will meeting for this year, October 14. We elected two consuls (presi-The president also stated that our Lider, Latin 11, and Ruth Key hagazine contest will be closed Fri-Green, Latin 1. They will alternate dents) one from each class, Selma agazine contest will be closed Friay, October 16. The Red Feathers ahead at this time. The meetahead at this time. Praetor (vice president) Doris Clonts.

Scriba (secretary) Dorothy Tru-

Tuaestor (treasurer) Forest Fry. All students who took Latin 2 last rally Thursday night announcing year may become members of the

spirit than they ever have in the Young was appointed to arrange a program for our next meeting. Their pep Thursday night ex- Meetings will be held on the first

America

Vox resonet Semper et atria

Libera natio

Dulce canat: Ora faventia Saxa Silentia Vox repleat.

Tutores unicus

Laudo libens Libera fulgeat, All students who are interested in Vis tua muniat Omnipotens!

Then and Now

The Romans had many things that were very convenient but we Mrs. Parsley will be in town again have improved on many of them. in a few days and will see those For instance the saying "fingers before forks" originated from the fact their fingers to eat with.

The old Trivemes served their lady the most pleasant of all com- ed at the incoming Junior Class.

Their tunics and togas must have upstairs? been rather inadequate in winter

Windows didn't exist except holes house agents in the same business?

Whirlwind defensive machine not been working too near perfection.

A Roman legion wouldn't make leg of mutton like a great general? Bru much progress against a machine much progress against a machine and craw and craw and craw their states.

-Hugh Ayres.

The 23rd Psalm

Laverne Jordan and Noryne

Local Editors—Lavern Jordan, Ge- to the three yard line where Welch shall not pass. He exposeth my igplunged the line for the touchdown.

A pass was completed from Murray eth my sorrow. He causes me to Genesis that the roads are muddy were a battle to the finish with both shall gain no knowledge, for oriteams throwing everything possible ginals and propositions sorely your soul. into the game to make another trouble me. He prepareth a test whistle blew. Littlefield made nine My sorrow runneth over. Surely The past few weeks F. H. S. has first downs and Floydada made ten. sadness and gloom shall follow me

> Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Whitacre of Plainview were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Cloud and Rhe Sunday. Plainview Sunday.

teachers to have such a limited the high school building at 3:30. Isst week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Virture for the proposition and wait the high school building at 3:30.

The students of Floydada High Addie Barker will make her home

visiting Ruby Belle Harris.

Indoor Sport I feel poetic 2;

& sent it off 2 U. 2cu I've 2 wait,

Adam and Eve and That Apple How many apples did Adam and Eve eat? Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2-A total of 10 only. Now we figure the thing out differently. Eve 8 and adam 8 also total 16.

the class and in a ten minute talk School started Monday with 8:00 Scientific men, however reason fifty dollars."

The ring decided upon was the week unless the weather Eve 814 Adam: Adam 8124, Eve—

total 8.938. Still another calculation is as follows: If Eve 814 Adam, Adam 81242 day to me. oblige Eve—total 82,056. We think this, however, not a sufficient quantity. For though we admit that Eve 814 Adam, Adam if he 8082142 keep Eve company—total 80,820.56. All wrong: Eve, when she 81812 many and probably felt sorry for it, but her companion, in order to here at work yesterday? relieve her grief 812. Therefore when Adam 81814240 for Eve's de-

Short Stories

the game Friday with the Little- club by handing a written applica- ship game between Central High On November 25, the champion- it. pep squad have learned many new A committee composed of Doris yells and are velling with a greater Clonts, Margaret Smith and Carl The rivalry, which existed between The rivalry, which existed between justice to accuse women of being the town teams and the fact that back-seat drivers—Why, they drive ord crowd of ten thousand.

When I arrived at the field, the kind of a seat that there is. game had started and each team was working for the breaks.

Seeking a place where I could get a good view of the field, I found the room? myself next to two boosters, who were engaged in an argument over

which team would win. "Look at that," cried Ted. "Central made thirty yards on Morton's

"Well, what of it," replied Dick. thing wrong with the pin. 'Morton has the best team anyway.' "I suppose you would like to bet a little on the game then, would you?" about Wednesday or Thursday— family visited in the Sand Hill ventured Ted.

"Sure," returned Dick, "Make it sometime soon we've got to have an-

light on yourself." "All right," said Ted. "If I win, you lay off dating Babe for six months, and if you win, I lay off.

"Okay," said Dick, "Come on Mor- day?

ton. At the first of the fourth quar- lipian Islands. ter, neither team had scored; with only two minutes to play, Morton where you put things. scored six points on a long pass from Moore to Carter and the game ended with the score six to nothing in ever visited a tonsorial parlor?

Ted wore home a gloomy and despairing countenance, while Dick shop. lost no time in calling 306 East Kentucky. "A Decisive Game."

Morton's favor.

Robert Hancock.

Conundrums 1. What is the best line to lead if I wasn't here.

a woman with?

Genell—You bad

What is that which Adam only away this instant. that the Romans used nothing but of all mankind never saw and never

4. What is the difference between son look like?

one who walks and one who looks Mr. Cummings—His eyes are 5. When you listen to a drum voice, I think, he got from our auto

7. Why is the foundation of a to see.

ed all the fine points of eliminating ordered. ture on poultry. Here is what he

heard: "The Old Testament tells us that dent) Holland, what caused the Floydada made her touchdown Spence dedicate "The 23rd Psalm" baby chicks should detour one mile rivers and canyon upon the face of south of Saline and listen to the the earth? words of the Prophets. Be careful in the selection of your eggs, and norance before the class. He restor- you will have hard surfaced roads straw is essential if you would save

into the game to make another trouble me. He prepareth a test After passing through Leaven-touchdown, with the ball resting for me in the presence of the whole worth, turn north of Gericho. Three close to midfield when the final down the hole. The Scotchman imclose to midfield when the final class. He giveth me a low grade. Wise men bought a large size incubator on account of a bad detour. The baby chicks were troubled with all the rest of my life. And I shall the pip and a bond issue is talked of little Breezes vs. Pups; Play 0-0 Tie remain in the Geometry class for in the Holy City. Keep the feet clean and dry, live a life of righteousness and turn south one mile west of the school house. Much care of sheep. should be used in commanding the sun to stand still as there is a bad washout at the bridge at Paola and the road to salvation is under repair, making it necessary for 70 deunday in Lubbock visiting friends.

Miss Venita Borum visited in times. After you leave Winfield, unless you do these things the wrath Misses Noryne Spence and La- of the Lord will cause the Pin feath-Of course this means more work

Friday, October 23, the Floydada

Misses Noryne Spence and Laof the Lord will cause the Pin feathto the pupils and more worry to the

Whirlwinds clash with Silverton on verne Jordon were house guests

ers to fall out and detour one mile not is not that it is. south. Many are called but few We are very sorry to report that between Topeka and Laurence is have any luck unless the gravel road boy parsed was on adjective. we are very sorry to report that one of our Freshmen is leaving.

Addie Barker will make her home at Portales, New Mexico.

Miss Amy McRoberts visited

Mrs. Doyle Glass of Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy of Ramsey visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Moreland.

Lord commanded Noah to build the between Topeka and Laurence is mixed with the feed. Out of five next week's Hesperette.

Earl C.: Laverne, would you accept a pet monkey?

Lord commanded Noah to build the have to ask dad. This is so sudden.

Mrs. Doyle Glass of Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy of Ramsey visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roy.

Mrs. J. E. Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Boyle and Mrs. J. E. Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Boyle and Mrs. J. E. Roy. Lord commanded Noah to build the Ark, just one mile west of Wichita.

It rained forty days and forty nights and caused an eighth mile detour

Just Imagine!

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Boyle and family and Miss Lucille Hampton spent Sunday with Mrs. Boyles brother, I. E. Newton of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Boyle and family and Miss Lucille Hampton spent Sunday with Mrs. Boyles brother, I. E. Newton of Littlefield. Rock mixed with concrete and a desire to do right.

J. D. selling Saturday Evening Post, "Yes, this book will do half boy. vour work.

Butch-"Okay. I'll take two of Abe was at a dance and discover-

ed that he had just lost a wallet containing six hundred dollars. He got up on a chair and announced: Eve 8 and adam 8 also total 16.

And yet the above figures are entirely wrong. If Eve 8 and Adam 82, Certainly the total would be 90.

"Gentlemen, I lost my pocketbook containing six hundred dollars. To the man that finds it I will give back for the Sunday services gram outlined for the next meeting:

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They laughted when she sat down at the piano—for there wasn't any stool.

At the piano—for the piano—for the pianometer wasn't any stool.

At the pianometer

Ramond—Huh-seems like yester- with Mr. Grimes and family. day to me. Sam-How come? my lessons.

Mr. Nelson—Why weren't you here at work yesterday?

Waldo — My grandmother died Mrs. Grimes attended the Zone Meeting of the Methodist Missionary

Mrs. Nelson—Why weren't you baby daughter, born last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Grimes attended the Zone Meeting of the Methodist Missionary

Members of the Starkey Home

when Adam 81814240 for Eve's depressed spirits. Hence both at 81,- Mr. Nelson—Young man that's Society last week.

Mr. Nelson—Young man that's Society last week.

Members of the Starkey Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs.

Jordan and daughters went Demonstration Club met with Mrs. old lady keeps coming back, isn't Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Jordan, of Ralls. tober 15.

Come to think of it, it is an in- last Sunday. the title was at stake, drew a rec- from the library chair, the dinner place and from almost every other

Prof: Will you men please stop exchanging notes in the back of and Mrs. E. A. Grigsby and family The next meeting of the club will

Stude: Them ain't notes. Them's dollar bills. We're shooting craps.

Mr. Cummings, in class. Well

other test. Sam-Make it last week.

Father—Son why are you late getting home from school again to-

Malcolm-I couldn't find the Phil-Father—You should remember

Mrs. Smith-Verner, have you Verner-No-er-I don't know.

Mrs. Smith-Well, its a barber Reporter—Do your football men get up bright and early?

Coach—No, just early. Little sister—Betcha he'd kiss you Genell-You bad, bad girl! Run

"Many worse things have came to Why is a melancholy young pass," sighed Miss Rea as she gaz-

Good Grade Brown Domestic, 36-in. wide, per yard, ____ Friend—Whom does your little mine, the nose is my wife's and his

Leo-I saw the doctor you told me Bruce—Did you tell him I sent

horn.

Leo-Yes, I did.

installed a radio and had not learn- "Give me your real name," he was | spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay and family of Floydada

one day came to a prairie dog hole.

Stooping over he began to investi-

mediately began digging in vain ef-

fort to regain his loss-and thus

we have canvons and rivers upon the

sentence, "He took a berth."

Lowell—He bought a bed.

J. R. deCordova, a sheik!

on time.

were you late?

Johnny Switzer coming to school

Center News

Starkey News

ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Bollman, of Barwise.

last Saturday.

back for the Sunday services.

tion

cross currents. He tuned in, getting three stations on the same wave length, one was a minister, one was a man telling of the conditions of a man telling of the conditions of

Antelope Items Mrs. Green (to geography stu-

Antelope, October 20.-J. A. Jones Holland-Well, Mrs. Green, this is

ert Hinsley and family.

Irick News

Irick, October 21.-Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dennis-Mae, give the plural rock last Wednesday and Thursday. a nice time. Those spending Wednesday in the

Mr. and Mrs. K. Terrell of Mc-by Rev. Mat Harder Saturday night Coy visited his mother Mrs. T. L. and Sunday. Test Your Knowledge of Punctua- Terrell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Tulia, visited Mrs. R. B. Patterson of the Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Purnell and Fairview community Tuesday and That that is is that that is not is daughters, Lucille and Ethel spent Tuesday night. That boy said that that that that Sunday in the Caruthers home. boy parsed was on adjective.

Look for correct punctuation in Mrs. Doyle Glass of Aiken.

Mrs. and Mrs. 11. D. Helly Believue Sumble Control of Mrs. Doyle Glass of Aiken.

Mrs. and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy of ada spent Sunday with Mr. and

Noryne Spence without a smile! LAKEVIEW DEMONSTRATION

CLUB HAS GOOD MEETING which place they expect to go West "Achievements of the poultry

ere you late?

Wiss Faulkner spoke on the poultry industry in Floyd County and

Sterley with his brother, Bert Bobbitt and family. the marketing and poultry outlook for 1932.

The next meeting of the club will be held on October 28, at which time How is government costs borne?-

udie, home from the hospital, where Lloyd.

the sick list this week.

Mr. Grimes' parents and his brother, of Ralls, spent Sunday here with Mr. Grimes and family.

What is the law in legal to possible tax?—Mrs. J. H. Newberry.

How are taxes assessed and collected in Floyd County?—Mrs. O. Mrs. C. F. Veach has had as her M. Conway.

guests during the past week, a brother and family from Oklahoma.

What are the sources of wealth in Floyd County?— Mrs. Ernest Ken-Ramond—I'm a day behind in all ther and family from Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Veach, of drick.

County Line, Hale County have a true what is the value of home industry?

What are the sources of wealth in Floyd County?— Mrs. Ernest Kendrick.

What is the value of home industry?

What are the sources of wealth in the source of the sources of wealth in the source of the sourc

Waldo—Yes, sir funny how the to Lubbock last Friday to visit with W. F. Ferguson on Thursday, Oc Nineteen members and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meredith four visitors were present. "Achievevisited with her parents at Sand Hill ments of poultry demonstrators" last Sunday. was the subject for the day. Mrs. Ferguson gave a report on ! try work for the year.

Miss Faulkner was present and Starkey, Oct. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holmes, of Sand Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holmes, of Topeka, Kansas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grierle with Mr.

ast Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jonas, of November 5. The subject of the Prof: Oh, pardon me.

Pampa, visited with relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday.

The Young peoples Sunday School Class had their ice cream supper Saturday night at the home of Mrs.

L. A. Sargent. Everyone reported of her sister-in-law Mrs. C. Surger time. Pampa, visited with relatives and next meeting will be on reorgani-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grigsby and giner of this city. She was en route home from a visit at Lubbock.

Mrs. J. E. Tippett of Tell spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day and family Ella Johnson.

Lakeview News

Lakeview, October 21.—About a two inch rain fell in this community Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lee Harry of Amarillo visited her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Claud Patton Sunday.

Locust Grove Cuico Club met Thursday, October 15 for the elecand family were guests of Robert tion of new officers. The following Hinsley and family Sunday. were elected: Willie Bunch, presi-Robert Audrey and family spent dent; Leneard Alexander, vice presthe way it is. When Columbus came to America he brought a Scotchman with him. The ScotchScotchman with him. The Scotchwhile walking on the plains

Robert Audrey and family spent dent; Leneard Alexander, vice property ident; Evelyn Roy, secretary; Dee Oter Poor, seargeant at arms. The ninth grade will become active af-The third and fourth quarters though I study until midnight, I straw is essential if you would save done at the next social. The initi-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pope returned ation committee is Ethel Warren, gate and while doing this, a nickel last Thursday from Durant, Okla- Alta Lloyd, Leneard Alexander, Lloyd Nelson and Earl Sparks. The club adjourned to meet again on the regular meeting date.

Mrs. Thornton and her daughter, Maureete, entertained with a party Hill Harris were visitors in Sham- were played and everyone reported

Miss Angueen Patterson who is attending school at Floydada visit—
Mrs. Smith—Lowell, correct this and Mrs. Fred Dodson all of Sand Hill

Those spending wednesday in the attending school at Floydada visit—ed Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cass Satur—day night and Sunday.

Church services were conducted. Church services were conducted

Mrs. C. A. Cass and son C. A. Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ashby spent Bellevue Sunday to take up her

days visiting with relatives. They left Wednesday for Lubbock, from

to spend the winter. Lurlyne Clonts grown up!

Mary Illene Harris vamping some discussion at a meeting of the Lakeview Home Demonstration Club held on October 14, at 2 o'clock at the Bobbitt has been on a brief visit at the big brother Bort Robert Robert

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SOME OF THE SPECIALS—

Extra good grade 36-inch Outing Flannel, very special, per yd. 10c

Men's extra heavy weight Haines Underwear, regular \$1.45 Grade, Banner Bargain Days,... Men's Pants, Keen Built, Blue Serge

Weave and Gambler's stripe,

Banner Bargain, pair,

Men's and Boys' Coat Sweaters, part wool, extra special for these two days, ____

SOME OF THE SPECIALS—

First Quality Oil Cloth, extra special for Friday and Saturday only, 19c yard,

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HOG CHOLERA INCREASE

According to specialists of the Department of Agriculture it will pay hog growers to watch out for hog cholera this fall. About onethird of the hog-growing area of the country has shown some signs of increase of the disease among hogs being fattened and included in this section in Texas, although it is not indicated what part of this state. So far as is known cholera has not made its appearance on Floyd County farms, but preventive measures might save a herd or part of a herd since there appears to be a possibility it will show up.

USING DOMESTIC COTTON

Cotton has been specified for use Lockney here Nov. 11 (conference by the Post Office Department instead of jute for use in tying out * * * the mail that is annually handled in thousands of tons. Approximate-ly 3,000,000 pounds of twine per Teague have developed at Floydada Ty the first neuron and modified a life. When she returned, the

temporarily, is a product of India. Whirlwinds have made this year. It sells at a much lower figure than Only twice this year has their goal cotton twine sells at, which is the answer to the question, why is a line been crossed in regular games and if you saw those games you know answer to the question, why is a how those fighting Whirlwinds bare-foreign product used instead of the home product. At last, manufacturers of cotton twine have awakened to the fact that their product team in blocking and tackling in this set in blocking and tackling in this set in blocking and tackling in this set in the lads play like column and the set of the fact that their product team is the set of the fact that their product team is the set of the fact that their product team is the set of the fact that their product team is a braggin' about runnin' things at his house is speakin' o' ing on the generally accepted belief that an expert poker player usual-like column and tackling in this set in the set of the fact that their product. At last, manufacturers of cotton twine have awakened to the fact that their product the set of the fact that the set of should be put on a somewhat equal this section. The lads play like colbasis as to price with jute so as to lege stars. They know how to make it possible for the Post Office of going to pieces when their oppopartment to use it without doing so at the expense of the taxpayer.

As a rule I do not go in for much trying to prove that his gains in bootlegging went mostly to the structure is too light to support it. bookmakers. No doubt, he lost too injury beginning the doubt the structure is too light to support the doubt, he lost too injury beginning the doubt. The hue and cry against the depart- And six of the nine games played ment would be lessened if this fact this year will be right here at home. were better understood, perhaps. Congratulations to Superintendent Meanwhile, as an emergency meas- W. E. Patty, the Athletic Council ure, the cotton is being substituted and to the coaches for arranging the one always ready to criticize ly care to save his money. in the belief that cotton manufac- such an attractive card and most turers will see the point and keep of the games on the local grid. enough to make the arrangement a tation for themselves for the fine permanent one.

What is the prescription for mod- that field! ern foolishness?

Texas Christian University, says in this division, and take off district one of the most difficult things in honors. They are the class of the our American life is to be moral and district by far and have a strong yet not narrow-minded. He declares chance of winning bi-district. Let's it as his belief that the modern col- go, fans. Let's help those Whirllege helps its student body to achieve winds win by giving them personal The educator very sensibly said games.

he was not sure the college is a About the only safe place for youth Conference list. S. M. U. is on top my track shoes, and so long until all wage earners in the country are With this in view, the trustees of senior class of Floydada high school:

Or old age is in the grave. A col- of the pile with four games won and so long until all wage earners in the country are or old age is in the grave. A col- of the pile with four games won and lege is a place where one grows, and none lost. Next comes T. C. U. with growth implies danger for one may four won and one lost. At the first grow worse as well as better.

no wiser and no more foolish than 21 to 12 last Saturday. t eir parents back home, except It depends on one things-the

MONEY FOR WAR

Although thousands are starving lack of food and shelter in infiltration into Manchuria, one of he deposited. How come? the nearest and richest of Chinese Did you solve it? Here is the November first. The new store will provinces to Japan.

One would naturally take it for Withdrawal \$20; • granted that the Japanese aggres- Withdrawal 15 sions would be resented by the Withdrawal Chinese. On the other hand, how a Withdrawal nation with millions of starving in a half-dozen provinces could ar- Total range for the money to put on a war of any extensive scale is some- Thought up a good thought all by

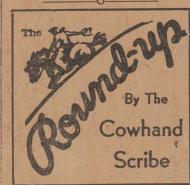
However, obtaining money for the Fire Department boys? They war has always been easier than ob- deserve something for their fine taining money for any of the peace- work throughout the year and so time projects of nations, and should far about all they have received is plains country Thursday of last the League of Nations be unable to a little laundry, a nice shiney badge patch up the differences between and a cap to wear-while they are the two yellow nations there'll be in the department. What a nice interesting things happening in the thing it would be to have the City Far East in the near future.

SUPPORT THE REDUCTIONS

There will be continued agitation the city. for a reduction in the cost of government, city, county, state and na- folks? Under present conditions business, meaning all business and As a matter of fact, few businesses anywhere in the country are show-

The Floyd Co. Hesperian gets. Very wisely the president began preparing the minds of his cabinet members and bureau heads for the cuts and through the press has been gaining the support of the public in his reduction programs. All down the line these needs for cuts in the cost of government have been realized to a greater or less ex-Entered as second class matter tent by taxing bodies, with the re-April 20th, 1907, at the Post Office at Floydada, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879. sential arms of public service.

These programs must continue to be followed, and every taxpayer should keep impressing on the public officials to whom he may have ccess to keep cutting the bill until such time as industry can get back on its feet.



The Whirlwinds' Record H. S. 0, Plainview 0. F. H. S. 0; Clarendon 0. F. H. S. 13; Brownfield 0. F. H. S. 25; Paducah 7. F. H. S. 7; Littlefield 6.

The Schedule Silverton here October 23. Canyon at Canyon Oct. 30. Matador here Nov. 6 (conference

F. H. S. Total 45; opponents 13.

If you are in doubt about the cali-High just pause and meditate a litlight bill came in—for the minimum
and the reading was just the same

manufacturing costs low Floydada folks are making a repusupport they are giving the Whirl-

winds. Keep it up! Rx FOR MODERN FOOLISHNESS And the new park is a dandy.

Just wait till the bermuda covers.

President E. M. Waits, of the and Lockney, the other two teams occasion. encouragement and going to the

place for American youth. Well, let's look over the Southwest of the season I predicted T. C. U. From which we gather that Mr. would win the race and that Rice Waits believes the American youth, would be second. The Owls are attending the American schools and just about out of the picture now colleges, is no better and no worse, since the Mustangs walloped them

that they are getting far more pub- outcome of the Texas-S. M. U. licity. And the sooner we realize game. If Texas does not suffer too these facts the sooner will we find many injuries in the Harvard game the prescription for modern foolish- she should give the Ponies a run for their money but the Steers are due for a let-down after the battle with the Crimson. So I reckon as how S. M. U. will be "it" this year.

four months, it begins to look as bank. He drew it out in various their home. though China would be plunged into sums. When he had his original a war with Japan. To the ordinary fifty dollars drawn out, he discovercitizen it appears that Japan has ed that according to his figures, he ens formerly of Rule, manager and faith. been carrying on quietly a ceasless still had \$1 more on his balance than proprietor, will open in the Griggs

> Balance Balance

\$50

Hallowe'en party and banquet for Floydada. feed as an expression of some of the appreciation the citizens feel for the real service the boys are giving

They deserve it, don't you think

fit out of which to pay as largely ma wouldn't marry his pa when he to interest that kind of man in an lectively. into the treasuries of the taxing wuz drunk and his pa wouldn't office and harder yet to get the bodies as they have in former years. marry his maw when he wuz sober.

I wuz tawkin to Slim Flinders the ing any profit whatever.

Naturally, taxing bodies must take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take these facts into consideration wrong and he sed, "My wife has been take the sed take the se

A Higher Valuation





I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, MOM---HOW ABOUT A QUARTER?

writing her every week telling her as it was before she left!"

Prospeck Pete sez: "Th' guy that allus is a braggin' about runnin' Quanah Tribune-Chief: Presumthings at his house is speakin' o' ing on the generally accepted belief

someone's frivolity and fun with some cutting remark about "those silly idiots.'

The great Voltaire said this and Floydada should beat Matador selves. It is sweet to be foolish on has. Hundreds of thousands of dol-

Nothing relieves our feelings

next week.

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files e the Floyd County Hesperian published in Floydada fourteen year

ISSUE OF OCT. 25, 1917

W. H. Seale and son, of Ringgold, Texas, have bought the Gamble Bros. Dry Goods stock and business

Stephen's store with J. E. Stephbrick on South Main Street about be principally a racket store, with Balance \$30 grocery and dry goods stocks as well Balance 15 as a fountain for drinks.

> before Floydada had a railroad a United States. It is a dead issue. \$51 resident of Floyd County, for the Folks, what we are interested in

lowed a cold wave which hit the either side. week. October 19.

Council give the boys an annual as heretofore, according to the War common level. Department.

Clipped Quips

voters to support him.—McLean

and begin whittling on their bud- away for a month and I have been not disclosed.—Wellington Leader. tional Institute of Health, who re- is to eat?—Turkey Entreprise.

Contemporary Thought

EASY COME, EASY GO

faro, while the faro player is a sucker at roulette. Al Capone is now ments by the toxoid method makes But I ran across a little bit of much on the races, and other pasphilosophy the other day that I times to have money left for his inwant to pass along to those folks come tax. A man likely to be rubwe like to term "sour pickles"— bed out at any moment would hard-been employed with much success

FACTORY PAY ROLLS

Turkey Enterprise: If all the had not made us a little frivolous in outside investments and induswe should be most wretched. It is tries during the past 25 years, had because one can be frivolous that been spent here, the town would the majority do not hang them- have double the population it now lars have been sent out of here for stock that has never paid a dollar's dividends and never will. If the same money had been spent here dividends and never will. If the same money had been spent here even though the industries had even though the industries had count of the likelihood of delintakes the fur-lined skillet. He made the statement in the papers the courage the latter but often seek Ain't It So! failed utterly, we would still have count of the fixed fine failed utterly, we would still have quencies in tax payments in the the statement in the papers the to divert some of it.

Things have turned into a kind the money. It is interesting to note present and coming years. Indeed, other day that "I do not think I This week we are to the first tax payments in the papers of it. of race. We are striving to take a in this connection that only 3.4 per dollar away from the man ahead of cent of all factories in country have at present there is indication that am perfect." Oh yeah?

This week we are to meet and plan at present there is indication that am perfect. Oh yeah? us, and the man behind is trying to more than 250 employes, and only per cent have more than 500. Ichabod Saphilthy, hand me down On the other hand .62 per cent of 1931 taxes. employed in factories with a work- the local schools have been reducing force of less than 500. The les- ing to the lowest figure possible the son to be gained from this, by towns cost of operation consistent with the size of ours is that it is not keeping up the required standards, necessary for an industry to be a but this is not enough in the face mammoth affair. A dozen small of the present delinquencies, and industries employing from ten to when there is prospect of increased fifty people, would mean much to shortage of tax money, the situation this town. We frequently hear re- becomes serious indeed. grets that we do not have a factory Most citizens have three kinds of pay roll, but the reason we do not tax to pay; city, school, state and have is all our own fault. We spend county, so naturally there comes a our money supporting and financ- question as to which tax is the most ing some other town's industry important if any shall take prewhile often times our own goes un- cedence over the other when money der financed. Too many of us have is short. No good citizen is willing the inferiority complex to the ex- for his tax to become delinquent tent that we feel the industry in the except as a last and necessary re-Last week a problem in banking on the north west corner of the other town is better and has smarter sort, and nearly everyone can pay at China, or at least have been so re- figures was outlined as follows: A square. Mr. Seale and his family management than one our town least a portion of his dues to city, ported in the press during the past guy deposited fifty dollars in his have already moved here to make might have. It isn't true. We have school and state; therefore in some money here and the men to do any- cases it may become necessary to thing here in our town that can be decide which taxes he will elect to

WANTS NEW ISSUES

Lorenzo Enterprise: How many people do you know who lie awake at night studying about the open saloon coming back? There "ain't" G. R. Fort, for a number of years no such animal any more in the

past few years a resident of Plain- is not what Atticus Webb-who has view and Silverton, has bought land drawn a living through the antithing the average citizen will be myself. Why not have an annual here and is moving his family to saloon league for more years than the writer has been acquainted with schools need the money Now, and the writer has been acquainted with Texas—thinks of the whiskey ques-Frost with freezing weather fol-tion. Or a few more radicals on

We are interested in the econom-On and after November 2, the pos- get the machinery, freight rates, tage rate is three cents and not two utility rates and taxes down to the

> think what they please. As long as the majority of people stay outside both are helpless.

Let them wrangle themselves. There will always be high taxes while us common people, who draw who is governor. If those will go up to howl about, until we learn to money from neither side, try and into Oklahoma they can secure a Ez Perkens sez ma and pa had an elect men to office who know how get the things before the people commerce, is unable to show a pro- awful hard time gittin married. His to spend money wisely, but it is hard that help us individually and col-

CONQUERING DIPTHERIA

Wellington Leader: Except thru

more to wipe out diphtheria than would do it. any other living man. A course of two or three treat-

treatment is declared to be far superior to any heretofore developed. Dr. Harrison considers it the greatest health discovery since Jenner's introduction of vaccination against The great Voltaire said this and runkly Enterprise. If introduction of vaccination against A headline says: Gnand is not it's worth something: "If Nature money spent by citizens of this town smallpox. He predicted that dipharatraid of the financial crisis". Of theria will entirely disappear within a few years.

SHIP

delinquencies will increase rather

done anywhere else-if we have the pay with the money he has avail-

Good schools have become so essentially the mud-sill of this Republic, that it requires very little ney 47 to 0, and they'll beat Canthought to decide that temparary you 14 to 0. Then they will beat thought to decide that temparary favors should be given the school The community and the citizenship of tomorrow demand that our schools continue unhampered, so it follows that all of us should give our schools the break when it comes to paying partial taxes under stress of the conditions.

good citizenship is best served by that course.

The American Public is swindled ty good. ic question. We want to be able to sell our products at a profit, and schemes according to Horace Donnelly, Solicitor of the Post Office Department. This seems to Let the radical wets and the drys prove that there is still "one born every minute."-Tulia Herald.

> We see that down in Louisiana they don't seem to be able to decide few pointers on how to tell who's who.-Briscoe County News.

Economists point out that far-



By Munch

'Round The Square

With Old Battleaxe (Himself)

Honk, honk, honk the cars are honk-Cheer up motorists, they will come;

Clerks busily do their part To give you more curb service once again.

While beside the curb you park

Isn't it wonderful what a little sit in your car and blow the horn, you can inspect, reject or buy any-American motto seems to be "Gim- ing the new home. me, gimme, gimme."

But, honestly folks, this curb service idea has gone just a little bit too far in Floydada. Why, week I saw a great big, healthy looking woman sitting in her jitney out in front of a dry goods store and exerting all the energy necessary to blow a horn for five min-utes, while three little dried-up clerks who looked like they were tired enough to drop in their tracks, raced back and forth to bring varibit too far.

service. It's plumb nice to think upon the nation by signing some that you can drive to town and buy anything from a tricycle to a living room suite, or anything from a coke to a pair of shoes without leaving the car, but gosh, folks, it's a shame to do it. You ought to have more pride than to take advantage cently described the wonderful effects of toxoid immunization, the latest method of preventing this are all so anxious to get your busings of the poor, hard-working clerks that way. Just because the stores are all so anxious to get your busings of the poor, hard-working clerks that way. once dreaded enemy of childhood. ness that they will make their clerks to learn the customs of another Toxoid was first introduced by Prof. Ramon of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, but credit for develusions if the its control of the part of the paris oping it to its present efficient state clerks to death over a two-bit sale. is given to Dr. William H. Park of It just ain't fair, and I ain't got New York, who is said to have done much patience with anybody that

And women are not the only guilty ones, either. I've seen some mighty healthy men calling for curb service at the grocery stores and everywhere else. Of course, if you are sick and unable to leave the car, it's perfectly 'alright to order your coffin by curb service but otherwise, it's just a public demonstration of laziness. So, please, please, for many years, the new method of folks, let's have more mercy on the store clerks. Think twice before you blow your horn for a haircut to be delivered "via curb service."

course not. He's sure that he's not going to lose his shirt.

That guy on California Street says that the height of ignorance is thinking you know everything.

send a private message to the Baptist work in Central China. Say, seniors, I don't believe I ever mission meeting in Shanghai. heard as many complimentary rethe hot stuff and I would sure great revival sweep over this great like to see you seniors fix it up in land. A-1 shape this year. I shore would. My Berean Class has steadily in-

and it's beginning to look like Floyd- answered prayer. ada and Littlefield will meet again! Your prayers and prayers of othand am boosting for them to the just strengthens me any time to shakey. They haven't proven to me land is praying. My daily pre er that they've got championship stuff is "Father bless all praying for me in them yet. I believe they have, and my work today. Then bless but they haven't shown it yet. They with them all who forget to pray will have a chance to demonstrate but are interested in Christ's cause it against Canyon and again against all over the world. Littlefield. If they've got the stuff I think they have they'll beat Lock- thinking of you today. Littlefield 25 and 0 in the championship game. Let's go!

Halitosis and two of the brats are down with bad colds this week, and we are having a time up at our shack. In addition to the baby clothes, I have to wash out 723 handkerchiefs every night and it's beginning to get old. Lord only knows how bad it will be when winter gets here. Everything considered, tho, they're sniffing along pret-

That's all, shut 'er down, George!

BOY SCOUTS TROOP NO. 4

Every scout of troop No. 4 must know the general service (Morse) Tress and Ganell Allen at Lockney. code by next regular meeting or by agreement in troop meeting is to be bumped. Football game Thursday, R. C. Andrews Ward and Troop 4. Hope to be able to be with fire boys in volunteer fire drill next Tuesday. Every scout is urged to be on hand Tuesday. Learn the work-A great many people who rave do not know what they are raving about.—McLean News.

ings of fire fighting equipment. View his claude Wingo, scoutmaster. Samuel Rutledge, Junior assistant ily. scoutmaster.

attended the State Fair of Texas. and other relatives.

Chinese Wedding Riot Of Colors, Says Missionary

Blanche Groves, Texas woman who is doing missionary work in China and for whom a W. M. S. circle has been named here, recently wrote an interesting letter describing a Chinese wedding in a letter to members of the local circle. Miss Groves, whose mother sides at Bridgeport, Texas, has been doing missionary work in China for eleven years.

In the letter written on beautiful hand-painted stationery was a picture of a new two-story home that had been built for the missionary at Soochow, China, the bricks for toot of the horn will do? While you which had been given by the Chinese christians. Members of the Blanche Groves Circle here reintthing from calico to cottonseed. The ly contributed articles for furnish-

Following is the letter from Miss

Soochow, China May 5, 1931.

last Blanche Groves Circle, W. M. S. of Floydada.

My precious friends: For weeks I've wanted to send greetings to you. Today is a holiday and raining in torrents. gives me some hours for writing

I'm beginning with you.

This National Humiliation Day or ous bolts of piece goods for her to look at. That's going just a little bit too far.

"National Disgrace Day," I'm not sure which I believe the latter though and is kept a holiday because on this date several years ago Of course, curb service is a nice a Chinese official brought disgrace demands from Japan which soll

some Chinese rights. Aren't those funny holidays to observe? Then later comes "Dragoi Day" and various others quite peculiar to us. But no more so that our Halloween and Valentine an April Fool's Day is to the Chines Except of course we do not obs those as national holidays.

Well at any rate it is fascinating

Saturday one of our teachers was married. He had a Christian wedding. He asked the Chinese pastor and me to decorate the church for the occasion. We began our work by covering the windows over with red paper—then green hangings, green ferns, green and red ball decorations made of yards and yards of silk they always use for weddings. Isles were covered with long strips of red cloth (heavy cloth). Last, large red candles, dozens of them were mounted. By the time we had finished the red and green festive decorations I had the Christmas spirit. The bridegroom came by and seemed delighted with our day's

I wanted so much to use some white snow balls that are now in bloom but no not for a Chinese wedding. The more red the better. The climax was reached at 5 m. when the gorgeous bride's chair arrived all covered with beautiful gold embroidered and embossed red satin. The accompanying bald played "Yankee Doodle."

The wedding feast consisted of

our Summer Assembly. Pray for this Summer Conference. It is neaning more and more to our

Next week we hold our annual Our spring Evangelistic Campaign marks about anything in my life as in all our chapels and churches are I did last week at the first football bringing most gratifying results. game in the new Athletic Field. The masses here are eager for the Everybody sure thinks that new field gospel. Pray that there may be a

creased in number during the past Say folks, Floydada has got a two months. All our church work mighty fine football team this year. in Soochow seems better of recent They are winning games right along weeks. I believe it is largely due to

soon for district championship, ers in the homeland. Without your While I'm mighty proud of the boys prayers we could not stand often. It last notch, I'm still just a wee bit realize that someone in the home-

Just wanted you to know I'm

Sincerely yours. Blanche Groves.

Muncy News

Muncy, October 19. — Miss Alvie Smalley and Mr. Alvin Wilson were married Thursday a week ago in Clovis, New Mexico. Their many friends wish them happiness through the coming years of married life. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallace vis-

ited with friends and relatives in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. LaFrance have moved to make their home at the place vacated last December by Mr.

Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muncy spent last Tuesday in Olton. Bobbie Muncy spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Roe McCleskey and children spent last week-end Fort Worth and Dallas, visiting with relatives at the former place,

and attending the Dallas Fair. J. S. Johnson and family of Plainview spent last Sunday as guests of his brother, Clay Johnson and fam-

Mrs. Dora Crain of Flomot, came

Inspired Whirlwind Eleven Tames Littlefield's Big Wildcats, 7-6

McLaughlin Is Star; Entire Team For F. H. S. Shows Up Well

Littlefield's powerful Wildcats To McLaughlin, husky tackle, ends; McLaughlin and Sims, tackpawed the air and dashed in vain goes credit for starting the drive les; L. Murray and Jackson, guards; with a thrilling 7-6 victory in one of the finest exhibitions of high school football here ever seen in this section.

versatile in scoring touchdowns and were the other stars for the Whirlunleashed a passing and running at- winds.

ended in disaster.

that thrilling goal line stand made ritory. Beebe, fleet-footed substithe Whirlwinds in that final tute end, grabbed one in the same quarter when the Wildcats took the quarter that was good for 15 yards. President's Organization on Unemball on the five-yard line, made Carter at right half scored the ployment Relief, organized outdoor ball on the five-yard line, made Carter at right half scored the ployment Relief, organized outdoor three yards in three downs and touchdown for the Cats on a dash when the dust had cleared from the around right end in the second quarscene on the fourth and last down ter after tries at the line had failed. of paper stock in the manufacture the ball rested again on the fiveyard line. The ball went over and Went wild.

Little Murray got off a quicker punt Fleeta E Little Murray got off a quicker punt and the oval went sailing up to the tlefield Kitties," girls' pep organithe design by Howard Scott. These 40-yard line and the fans got their zation, kept the visiting fans busy breath again for the first time in yelling for their team. The squad

The feature of the game was the The feature of the game was the rived in a big yellow school bus at tackling done by the Whirlwinds 11:30 o'clock Friday morning and and to name the outstanding men in espect would be to list the eneam. Nowhere was college type play by the Whirlwinds more ent than in their defensive work. far above the average for a

F. H. S. Shows Fight

eflection of the best type of arch. the local club has ever

winds collapsed. Bad passing pleted by this year's class. nothing. It is safe to predict that Floydada's superiority was shown in The Spray - Shield Tube give their charges some stiff work- complete record of the game folouts in the aerial line right soon. lows:

order of the day last Friday. The ada 10. fierceness with which both lines were Punts: Littlefield eleven times for winds put a damper on one. Little Murray and Heald did most | Passes attempted: Littlefield 20,

and White. They side-stepped, stiffarmed, picked holes, and romped through the line for substantial Whirlwinds, incomplete 12. gains. Welch played a nice game, also. Bridges showed additional im- completed one, intercepted none. provements and before the season ends he will be back in real form.

one single substitution did Floydada gained 239 yards, lost 22 Coach Barksdale make because of yards.
injuries. He had his men in won-Penalties: Littlefield five times

Shows Strong Offense

One of the thrilling moments of the tilt was a 52-yard punt by Mcthe tilt was a 52-yard punt by Mcthe tilt was a 52-yard punt by McCurry which Little Murray at safety took and dashed through the enty took and dashed through the entire Wildcat team and almost got
Tory Wildcat team and almost got return that set the fans wild.

against Floydada's mighty Whirls that placed the ball in scoring powinds who kicked over the dope that placed the ball in scoring potential that placed the ball that placed the ball that placed the sition for the Whirlwinds' touch- ton, halves; Welch, fullback; bucket, turned into a determined down. Linemen and backfield men Murray, quarter. and swirled away Friday opened up holes on two successive Bridges for Houghton, Williams for plays that a freight locomotive could Johnston, Young for Golightly, pass through and McLaughlin the Houghton for Bridges. star of the game, steamed right on down the field for 29 yards and then referee; Kendrick (Wayland), head-Wildcats Doped to Win
was an inspired Green and teeth and plowed the center of the
Boles, Littlefield, and Stovall, Floyd-White eleven that swept the big line for the remaining three yards ada, timekeepers. Game played in Maroon and White team down the and a touchdown. A pass, Murray 12-minute quarters. field, scored seven points, and then to Golightly, scored the extra point flashed a defense seldom shown by that won the game. Big Murray, coach of Wildcats, Hopping (Texas college elevens to stop the invaders. at guard, Johnston at end, Little (Bay-Doped to win by at least six points, Murray at quarter, Co-Captain the Wildcats were heralded to be Heald at half—and the entire team

tack quite in keeping with advance Dorrell, playing his first game at predictions. But threat for threat the pivot position with less than a was matched by the Whirlwinds and week's practice at the post, turned they came off the field holding the in a pretty nice game. He made slight edge which they registered one wild pass that cost his team 17 in the pretty battle staged on the new field at the high school grounds He is to be congratulated for his national unemployment relief cam-

fine work Friday. Old Man Break Jinx was on hand and did everything in his power to Littlefield used their weight ad-Poster Advertising Company. take the fight from the Green and vantage / effectively in the first White warriors but they refused to quarter but failed to do much after relent from giving the Wildcats a that period. Carter, right half, mighty tail twitching every few min- Captain Harless at quarter, Beebe A fumble by Little Marion at end, Stevens at tackle and Cook through the efforts of Geo. W. Heald, power driving half, cost the at end did outstanding work for the Kleiser, President of the Outdoor Floydada eleven a touchdown just invaders. Powell and Harless did Advertising Association of America, as he reached his goal line late in some wonderful work in shooting out passes but the receiving end of out passes but the receiving end o punt in the fourth frame almost the combination failed to function and Allied Interests working in coproperly. Cook connected with a operation with the President's Or-

nembers were dressed in maroon jackets with white skirts. They armade plenty of fuss downtown before the game and still more during

Peppers Perform Stunt The Green Peppers of Floydada High were present to do their usual bit of spirited yelling. They executed a pretty stunt between halves, er decided step of improve- standing at the north goal they vas shown in the offensive formed an archway with their arms leveloped by the Green and and sang a pep song as their team This steady advancement took the field and passed under the

It was a beautiful day, the skies clear, the air just tinged with the breath of winter, and the fans them as district chamber contenders since the opened as a class project by the senior the passing attack of the class last year and being com-

poor receiving cut the yardage | Floydada scored ten first downs ted in this division to exactly to nine registered by Littlefield. Coaches Barksdale and Teague will yardage gained from scrimmage. A

Blocked punts seemed to be the First downs: Littlefield 9, Floyd-

charging was clearly demonstrated an average of 30 yards; Floydada by those blocked kicks. The Wild- eleven times for an average of 27 cats blocked three and the Whirl- yards; blocked by Littlefield three, by Floydada one.

of the yard gaining for the Green completed five for total gain of 45 yards, three were intercepted, two by Murray and one by Welch of the

Passes attempted: Floydada 9. Yardage gained from scrimmage Littlefield 125 yards, lost 17 yards

for 25 yards total; F. H. S. ten times P. H. PHARR HAS HEN THAT for total of 80 yards.

Touchdowns: Carter for Littlefield, Welch for Floydada.

Extra points: Golightly, F. H. S. Starting line-ups — Littlefield: Wimberly and Cook, ends; Hale and Green And White Team derful physical condition as has been the case throughout the season. Stevens, tackles; Brazeal and Dow, guards; Roberts, center; Powell and guards; Roberts, center; Powell and One of the thrilling moments of Carter, halves; McCurry, fullback,

F. H. S.-Johnston and Golightly, Substitutions

Officials: Woodward

Coaches: Tucker (John Tarleton) coach of Wildcats, Hopping (Texas lor), coach of Whirlwinds, Teague (Tech), assistant.

Posters Appeal For Unemployment Relief

Posters appealing for unemploypaign now under way, were put on

This is a striking example of the cooperation being given by all of the publicity forces of the country These posters were made available Whirlwind Line Holds
beautiful pass that was good for 17
beautiful pass that was good for 17
yards in the first quarter that placted with a ganization on Unemployment Relief and its Committee on Mobilization of Relief Resources, of which

To make this contribution to the President's Organization on Unem-The place kick for extra point and lithographing of 35,000 24-sheet posters by lithographers located in courtesy of the American Railway Express and a group of railroads to 1,500 distributing points for display in 17.500 cities and towns.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Hollums and son, Duncan, left Sunday on a business trip to Roswell, N. M.



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P. H. Pharr, who resides out on

poultry product tapers down almost to a point at one end and sure following: Mrs. J. D. Christian, Mrs. enough resembles a gourd in shape. D. S. Battey, Mrs. A. R. Hanna, Mrs.

window of The Hesperian office.

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Study of the methods and prac-Route 1, says that he has seen hens tices used by successful poultry demlay all kinds of funny-shaped eggs onstrators and raisers in Floyd but one out on his farm takes the County will be made Friday by prize with a specimen that has all Miss Clara Pratt, county home dem-

Interviews will be made with the The egg is on display in the show F. L. Marble and Mrs. A. H. Kreis.

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RAISERS THIS WEEK and baby, returning Monday after- guests of Winona Felton.

Martin Brown of Tucumcari spent, Mildred Klein and Dorothy Hall last week-end here with his wife of Plainview spent the week-end as

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year.

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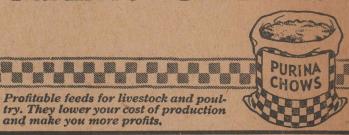
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On 20 cows this would mean a monthly profit above feed cost of \$126.00. Yes sir, you can feed today and make a profit—if you feed for low cost production.

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In the Kitchen

Most persons think of sauerkraut pike.

as native to Germany. But the more probable origin was among the may be used for making sauerkraut ods for its production and to study and texture. the processes involved in its fermenthe addition of salt

most persons consists too largely of weight heavy enough to cause the most important work, the handmost persons consists too largely of concentrated forms of food. Because of chemical changes which take place in the process of fertake place pl the more palatable of the two for this reason. Sauerkraut has little nutritive value as measured by calories but it supplies several of danger of exposing the sauerkraut has little nutritive value as measured by calories but it supplies several of danger of exposing the sauerkraut has little merry ring of the anvil for 66 years. Born in upper New York state on Oct. 22, 1851, he went to work as a smith at the age of 14 having

of all three of these elements which the surface skimmed and protected

there are other uses for this appe-tizing food, the bureau points out. add enough of the brine to com-pletely fill the jars. Sauerkraut Mr. Chisholm, at the age of 70, ad-It may serve as a basis for a one will keep in a good condition a year dish meal such as is listed in to- or more if before sealing it is heatday's menu. Combined with cheese ed in a water bath until the temand left over mashed potatoes it perature of the center of the jar is makes a satisfying and low cost dish about 160 degrees F. and is then that is easily and quickly prepared.

Savory sauerkraut is made by heating a quarter of a cupful of fat in a skillet and then adding a quart of sauerkraut and one-fourth of a teaspoon of celery or caraway seed. This is mixed well and covered while being cooked for five min-

Sauerkraut can be cooked in casserole with alternate layers of noodles and a top layer of ground pork

For Friday and Saturday

Shortening 8 lbs. Bulk

15c Sausage Pound pure pork

9c Meat Pound, for boiling



59c Gallon, made in East Texas

English Peas 11c

No. 2 Can Cocoa

15c 1 Pound can

Broom 50c Value

25c Onions

7 Pounds

sausage. It may also be fried or With the approach of the season combined with bacon, ham, or any for making sauerkraut the Bureau cured meat. When potatoes are to of Home Economics of the U.S. De- be combined with sauerkraut it is partment of Agriculture calls atten-tion to its place in the low cost because the acid of the kraut is diet. The manufactured product likely to make the potatoes a trifle ranges in price from about 5 to 10 hard. In some sections of the South cents a quart, depending on wheth- sauerkraut is always served with er it is purchased in bulk or in turkey while in Europe it steps out cans. The homemade product of the modest role, so often asso-costs even less. Since one quart of ciated with it here, to serve as the sauerkraut is sufficient to serve five accomplishment for partridges, persons, it is a very inexpensive pheasant, goose liver patties, liver like Longfellow, rendered its thanks dumplings, fried liver and baked

Slavic peoples of eastern Europe, but the slow growing and solidwho in turn introduced it into nor- headed varieties are preferable. thern and central Europe. The Ger- The cabbage should be fully mamans, however, seem to have been tured before it is cut, otherwise the the first to develop efficient meth- product will show defects in color

Use Stone Jars

tation. For sauerkraut is no more than shredded cabbage that has uners for the making of sauerkraut at dergone lactic fermentation in the home. After the cabbage is shredbrine made from its own juice by ded, it is placed in the jars alternately with the salt in the propor-Supplies Minerals
Supplies Minerals
Sauerkraut is wholesome and ap
40 pounds of cabbage. The cabbage tricate hand-wrought iron pieces It is valuable, primarily, should be packed firmly in the jar, as an additional leafy vegetable product for winter when the diet of duct for winter when the diet of

mentation the flavor is decidedly that fermentation can take place, a different from raw cabbage. In process which requires about 10 Dakota state capitol at Bismark. fact, many persons find sauerkraut days. The scum should be skimmed

the essential minerals necessary for after it is made for it is not impervious to contamination, although He has been at it ever since Sauerkraut does not furnish as many persons think it is. If it can are essential for resistance to bacterial infection and for maintenance of appetite and growth.

Saurace skinnaed and protected from insects. Other wise, the jars should be sealed by pouring a layer of hot paraffin over the surface.

Another way of keeping the sauerles, spare ribs, and frankfurters, but kraut is to pack it in glass jars and there are other uses for this appeared enough of the brine to com-

> MENU Breakfast Fresh fruit Cooked cereal with milk

Toast Coffee (adults) Milk (children) Dinner

Baked Sauerkraut with Cheese

Gingerbread and applesauce Milk for all Supper Cream of vegetable soup

55c

SUGAR

10 lbs., limit, 48c

SPUDS 10 lbs.

14c

CRACKERS 2 lbs.

24c

Compound Bulk, 8 lbs.

54c BROOMS

Each 24c

BACON Smoked, lb.,

15c **JOWLS** Dry Salt, lb.,

8c 25c Oyster Shell

SYRUP Staley's Golden, Gallon

49c

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Anvil Work of Aged North Dakota Smithy Brings Him College Degree float

worthy friend, For the lesson thou hast taught! Thus at the flaming forge of life Our fortunes must be wrought."

These were the lines, you recall, that Longfellow addressed more than half a century ago to "The Village Blacksmith," in his memor-

Out in Fargo, N. D., the other day, to a blacksmith. But instead of dedicating a poem to him, presented him the honorary degree of master of artisans Work Brings Fame

Haile Chisholm is his name, and to him goes the rare distinction of being perhaps the first blacksmith in this country to receive an honorary college degree on the merits of his work as a smithy. For 29 years, "the college black-

smith," as he is known, has been an instructor in metal and official blacksmith for the institution. His recognition results not so much from his long and loyal servwhich have gained him wide repute.

Haile Chisholm has heard the ceive a college degree on the merits of his forge work.

that job in 1902 to accept another want me. at the state college. As he was getting along in years he resolved to

Tea (adults) Milk (children)

RECIPES

Baked Sauerkraut with Cheese

Brown the onion in the bacon fat,

add the drained sauerkraut and one-

half of the salt, and cook until the sauerkraut is slightly browned.

Combine the cheese with the hot

1 small onion, chopped

3 tablespoons bacon fat

3 cups mashed potatoes.

ed, or about 30 minutes.

2 tablespoons melted butter

short time to blend before serving.

Savory Sauerkraut

Heat the butter in a skillet until golden brown, and add the kraut

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teaspoon celery or caraway

1 tablespoon flour

1½ teaspoons salt.

1 quart milk

Reheat and serve.

1/4 cup butter.

1 quart sauerkraut

l quart sauerkraut



Haile Chisholm, "the college smithy" at work at his forge at North Dakota Agricultural College. He is thought to be the first blacksmith to re-

Born in upper New York state on Oct. 22, 1851, he went to work as a smith at the age of 14, having learned the trade from his father. Setting rid of me by that time." But says there are so few workers in learned the trade from his father. Sauerkraut does not furnish as many persons think it is. If it can much of vitamins A, B, and C, as raw cabbage. But it is a fair source be necessary to do more than keep raw cabbage. But it is a fair source be necessary to do more than keep he came to Fargo to work for the the surface skimmed and protected.

In 1888, after he had worked as giving him a raise in salary and ceeds the supply.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor and be children spent from Friday of last the came to Fargo to work for the came to Fargo to wor Northern Pacific railroad. He left them-I'll stay as long as they at which college deans, city and

> His Ten-Hour Day Chisholm, despite his advanced go's "Lincoln Log Cabin." In the stay at the college 10 years and retire.
>
> When the 10 years had passed,
> Mr. Chisholm, at the age of 70, adlater works out in iron. Though other small pieces. All of them had vised the college authorities that machinery has ruined the business come from the master's forge.

state officials were present, a reception was given in his honor in Far-

sary to wait for some time, the fill- than preparing meat and vegetables ed cans should be placed in a pan at the same time. of boiling water so that their contents may be kept hot. It is not difficult to plan so that the cooker may be kept full without keeping the cans long after they are sealed. potato and beat well, adding the rest Meat may be canned in either No. 2 potato and beat well, adding the rest of the salt. Make a layer of the hot be processed 45 minutes and 15 kraut in a greased baking dish, then layer of the cheese and potato pounds. No. 3 cans should be promixture. Continue until all in-When the cans of meat come from gredients are used and have a layer the cooker they should be placed one cans moderate oven until lightly brown- at a time in a tub of cold water. If place in a pan of boiling water and the seal is not perfect, small bubbles of steam will rise to the surface.

The ends of some of the cans will be bulged out from the pressure of and process No. 2 cans 50 minutes and process No. 2 cans 50 minutes and No. 2 cans As they cool, they will and No. 3 cans 60 minutes at 15 2 tablespoons finely chopped carshrink back into shape with a popping noise. The cans of meat should be thoroughly dried and kept in a cool place. After about two 2 tablespoons finely chopped on-2 tablespoons finely chopped celsee if there are any cans with bulg- ens or used for fertilizer. ing ends. This is an indication that the meat is not keeping and such cans should be removed at Hesperian Office. once. Canned meat that has the Cook the finely chopped vege once. Canned meat that has the tables in the fat for 10 minutes, add slightest questionable odor or flavor should not be eaten. the flour, and stir until all are well

MEAT CANNING 1½ teaspoon salt
½ pound American cheese (flak-soon as they are packed. If neces-when ready to serve. This is better

Soup Recipe—All bones and scraps blended. In the meantime heat the of meat left when the meat is cut milk in a double boiler, add a little of it to the vegetable mixture, stir should be used for soup. Saw the well, combine with the rest of the larger bones into small pieces. Salt milk, add the salt, and cook for 10 lightly, cover with cold water, and cook for 45 minutes at 15 pounds minutes. The flavor is improved if the soup is allowed to stand for a

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY At Hull & McBrien

and the seasoning. Mix well using a fork to separate the kraut. Cover	At Hull & McBri	en
and cook for five minutes. Serve hot.	BROOMS,	23c
Harvard Beets 6 medium sized beets	Each, DEANS	
½ cup sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch	PORK & BEANS, Wapco, each,	5c
½ teaspoon salt ½ cup vinegar 2 tablespoons butter. Wash the beets, cook them in boil-	POST BRAN, per package,	11c
ing water until tender, remove the skins and cut the beets into thin slices or cubes. Mix the sugar,	SOAP, P & G, 5 bars,	17c
cornstarch, and salt, add the vine-	BIRD SEED French's 2 for,	25c
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY	BORAX Washing pound, 3 pkgs, for,	com-
Specials	SODA, 3 pkgs. for,	23c

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gar, let the sauce boil for 5 minutes pressure. Remove from the cooker stirring constantly. Add the fat, strain through two thicknesses of pour the sauce over the beets, and cheese cloth. Put in a cold place. let stand for a few minutes to ab- When the fat is cold it may be rejelly, it should be boiled down to concentrate it. A vegetable soup American Magazine. mixture may be canned during the

> Pork Sausage 25 lbs. pork (4 parts lean to one

½ lb. fine salt.

1¼ oz. black pepper.

1½ oz. powdered sage.

3 tablespoons red pepper.

Grind meat with a medium plate Mix seasoning thoroughly. Fill cans to with ½ inch of the top,

weeks they should be inspected to a bone crusher and fed to the chick-

Sanford's inks for the office man

Food Bargains

For Friday and Saturday

	5 lbs. for,	54c
	PRUNES, 10 lb. Box,	69c
	BEANS, Pinto, 10 lbs.,	24c
	SOAP, Laundry, 10 bars for,	24c
	JOWLS, per lb.,	8½C
	MEAT, Dry Salt, per lb.,	11c
	SORGHUM, Pure Country, per gal,	54c
	SPUDS, 10 lbs. for,	15c
	MEAL, Fresh Car, 20 lbs.,	34c
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Look our Bargains over in Coats, Blankets, Heavy

PEOPLE'S

Early Day Editor—

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At this time, as I recall, the folowing persons and firms were active in making the fair a success (some initials may be wrong): W. A. Robbins, E. P. (Pleas) Nelson, Ott Gamble, G. V. Slaughter, W. I. Allen, Uncle John Callihan, T. H. Edwards, W. W. Nelson, W. M. Mas-sie & Bro., Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. C. Surginer, Mrs. E. C. Henry, T. P. Adams, and his father, J. C. Cooper, J. T. Golden, Ira D. Gamble But the above do not by any means include all who helped in one way or another. The solicitors of funds and prizes found almost unanimous support for the project although in a very modest way—as the fair was modest

After the fair the most likely ex-Dallas State Fair, under supervision of I. D. Gamble, and the contest of Floyd County products with others, especially of the Plains country, was watched eagerly

REV. P. D. O'BRIEN CON-DUCTS BIBLE STUDY

Fifteen members of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society were present for the meeting Monday afternoon at the church when Rev. P. D. O'Brien conducted the Bible lesson from the book of Revelation.

The eighteenth chapter will be

studied at the next regular meeting In the business meeting the ladies voted to send their box to Wayland College by the last of the month and all members of the church are asked to turn in their cans of food or other articles they have pre-

pared that this box may be sent in The Society will meet Monday

in Denton and Lewisville, Texas, where they visited with relatives.

Rex Westerfield, district manager of the Panhandle and South Plains Lumber Companies, with headquarters in Amarillo, was here Monday and Tuesday on business with H. G. McChesney, manager of the local yard.

INTERPRETING ALIBIS

Examine the failures of the world, sorb the sweet-sour flavor of the moved easily. If the soup does not and you'll find that most of them accomplished alibi artists.—

MISRULE OF CITIES

It is impossible not to be ashamed of the governments of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.—Wo-man's Home Companion.

Felton--Collins

Friday and Saturday

SHORTENING 8 lb. Bucket, Bulk

56c

SPUDS 10 lbs. For

16c

JELLO 4 Molds FREE with 6 packages for

49c

CRACKERS 2 lbs. Salted

21c

STEAK Per pound 19c

ROAST Per pound 12c to 14c

Felton-Collins Gro. Co. MSY

John Cates and Oliver Holmes returned Saturday after spending a week visiting and attending to business at Sulphur Springs and Fort Worth. They left Monday.

AT THE PALACE THIS WEEK

Friday and Saturday October 23-24

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, In

"Cracked Nuts" hibits were crated and sent to the The Cucoos back again. Also comedy and serial.

> Sun., Mon., Tues., October 25-26-27

The Four Marx Brothers, In

"Monkey Business" The comedy that's been taking the country by storm. 100 to 1 you'll like it. Also news and comedy.

Bargain Nights Wednesday-Thursday

October 28-29 Charles (Buddy) Rogers, In

"The Road to Reno" Admission 10c

COFFEE Demonstration

Come in and get a cup of thi delicious coffee FREE! Other Friday and Saturday Specials:

SUGAR 10 pound 48c

(Limit) COFFEE 3 lbs., good grad 31c

COMPOU Swift's Jewel, 81 54c

FLOUR



Great West 48 lb. Bag, Special 80c

MATCHES Per Carton 12c

FIG BARS 2 pounds for

25c BACON Dry Salt, per lb.

11c CRACKERS Snow flakes, 2 lb. Box

24c **Peanut Butter**