

# The Floyd County Hesperian

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## Local Clubs To Send Delegates Next Week To State Convention

### State Federation of Women Meets At Lubbock November 9-12 In Annual Session.

Delegates from the 1922 Study Club and the 1929 Study Club of this city and from the County Federation will attend the Thirty-fourth annual Convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs which convenes in Lubbock November 9-12. The formal opening will be held Tuesday morning, November 10, at 5:30 o'clock in the Methodist church.

Mrs. J. M. Willson is official delegate from the 1922 Study Club and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins is alternate. Mrs. Jeff Welborn is delegate from the 1929 Study Club and Mrs. Robt Garrett is alternate. Miss Anna Sims, president, is delegate from the County Federation of Federated Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Frank Perkins, of Lockney, is alternate.

### Canadian Club Wins Honor

Following the formal opening, reports from different committees and state officers will be heard as well as reports from district president and the highest scoring club in each district. This honor in this district was won by the Woman's Study Club of Canadian. Memorial service will be held Tuesday morning. The Tuesday evening program will be under the division of Fine Arts.

"The program for next Wednesday and Thursday will be full of interesting addresses," stated Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Councilor for the Federation. (Continued on back page)

## Thermometer Dips Near Freezing, But Rises

Both high and low thermometer readings have been recorded by the weather man in Floyd County during the week since last Thursday, a low wave over the week-end almost dipping the needle to the freezing point, and skins of ice appeared on exposed surfaces of water. Low for the week came Friday morning when the reading at the gas office in Floydada was 34 degrees. Saturday morning the temperature reading was one degree higher, standing at 35 degrees for nearly an hour.

High for the week was Monday afternoon, November 2, when the reading was 86 degrees. This morning at 7:30 the thermometer stood at 48 degrees.

## Judge, Commissioners At State Convention

Judge J. W. Howard and Commissioners E. W. Henderson, M. H. Taylor and Geo. L. Fawver spent last week-end in El Paso where they attended the annual convention of the State Association of County Judges and Commissioners of Texas. The party, in company with Rene Yeary, road machinery operator in Precinct Three, left Wednesday of last week, going by way of Midland and returning by way of Carlsbad.

The convention was in session Thursday, Friday and a part of Saturday, and many problems of the judges and commissioners were discussed in the three-day session.

The distance to El Paso from Floydada as registered by the car in which the Floyd County party made their trip, is slightly in excess of 500 miles via Midland and slightly less than 500 miles by way of Carlsbad. The officials of the county spent Sunday in Carlsbad Cavern, reaching home Monday of this week.

### BROTHER-IN-LAW OF MRS. KIMBLE DIES AT HOUSTON

D. M. Collins, 50, brother-in-law of Mrs. Wilson Kimble of this city, died in a Houston hospital Monday morning at 6:15 o'clock and funeral services were held Tuesday. Interment was made in a Houston cemetery.

Mr. Collins had been in ill health for the past six years and had never fully recovered from an appendicitis operation which he underwent about five years ago.

Deceased is survived by his wife and seven children. One of his brothers is city attorney of Dallas. Mrs. Collins and three children, Pat, Neil and Don visited her last summer with Mrs. Kimble.

### DR. D. B. DOAK GOES TO DALLAS IN M. E. SHUFFLE

Dr. D. B. Doak, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Plainview for the past two years, was appointed to the pastorate of the Kessler Park Methodist Church in Dallas in appointments read out by the bishop of the North Texas Conference last week. Dr. Doak has served numerous pastorates in this area while a member of the Northwest Texas Conference and has also served as presiding elder of the Lubbock District.

Dr. Doak is an uncle of J. M. Teague, member of the faculty of Floydada Public Schools.

### MRS. LEE HOWARD NAMED DEPUTY GRAND MATRON OF LOCAL O. E. S. DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Johnson and Mrs. Lee Howard returned last Saturday from Houston where they attended the forty ninth annual session of the Grand Chapter of the order of the Eastern Star, in session from October 26 to 30.

Mrs. Howard received appointment as Deputy Grand Matron of District 2, section 4, which includes nine counties and sixteen chapters to supervise. Mrs. Johnson, Worthy Matron of the local chapter, went as delegate from this chapter.

Ft. Worth was selected as the meeting place for 1932.

## Atty. Gen. Department To Be Represented In Suit Here November 27

### Collection of \$33 from County Tax Collector Sought in Justice Court Case.

A member of the staff of the Attorney General of the State of Texas will participate in a trial in Justice J. S. Solomon's court here on November 27, according to a statement made to local officials by a representative of the attorney general's office Wednesday morning. What member of the staff will be here was not indicated.

The suit is one in which A. N. Cornell, Amarillo auditor, is suing C. M. Meredith, county and state tax collector, for the payment of approximately \$33, which Cornell, in his petition, recites Meredith, as collector of state taxes has been ordered by the Comptroller's department to turn over to Cornell as fees as special collector employed by the Commissioners' Court. The fees sought to be collected are for delinquent taxes paid into the office of the collector since February, when members of the commissioners' court ordered the contract with Cornell rescinded, demanding of Cornell that all books and records in connection with the office be returned forthwith to the office of the collector. The court's order was based on a declaration by the attorney general that the Cornell contract was void and had not been approved by that department.

Later the attorney general's department—about six weeks ago— notified the state comptroller of its formal approval of the Cornell contract. Mr. Cornell then visited the local collector's office and demanded payment of his fees. Approximately \$225 was paid over to him by the collector, but approximately \$33 was withheld by the collector until such time as he could have instructions from the comptroller covering collections made by the office in the absence of Mr. Cornell, following the commissioners' court order rescinding their contract with Cornell.

Tony B. Maxey, county attorney, is in the case at the request of the collector, and has prepared a history of it from the records for the consideration of the attorney general's department. In this connection, it is pointed out that any actions taken by the court and officials of the county have been taken on the basis of opinions of the attorney general's department.

If the auditor is successful in his case against the collector for fees on state funds, the decision might also affect favorably his claim against the county for fees collected. No suit has been instituted for the collection of this claim as yet, however. Final decision in this case would also have far reaching effect in the further collection of any taxes delinquent for the year of 1929 and any previous years. If the suit goes favorably for Mr. Cornell he will receive a fee or commission on delinquent taxes collected for all years prior to 1930. Two contracts with the county were made by the special collector, the first for 1928 and previous years dated in August of 1929, and the second for the year of 1929, dated in December of 1930.

The suit was filed in Justice Solomon's court about two weeks ago.

### CEMETERY DRIVE FOR FUNDS IS NOW IN PROGRESS

Floydada Cemetery association started their annual drive this week for the maintenance of the cemetery for the next year.

The co-operation of the public and especially ones who are interested are asked to donate as liberal as possible as the sexton's salary will have to be paid to keep his services, otherwise the grounds as a whole will not receive the proper care. The chairman states that the grounds are now in good condition and they are anxious to keep them so. There will be a meeting of the association Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at the Chamber of Commerce office. All who are interested are urged to attend.

### TO ATTEND CONVENTION

B. C. Ruthven, district sanitarian, and Mrs. Ruthven, will attend the annual meeting next week of the Texas Public Health Association at Houston. The convention will open Monday, November 9 and will close November 13.

## 'Yam' And John Make 'Air Line' To Service Job

Service deluxe and pronto and a-la-airplane was effected Sunday by John Gamble with Rutledge & Company and Herbert "Yam" Sims. Using Lee Wilkerson's plane, with Sims at the controls, the young men flew 20 miles in 15 minutes and "parked" the plane right by the side of a disabled tractor.

Gamble repaired the clutch on the machine being operated in drilling wheat by Lacy Walters on the Stringer land west of Floydada in less than two hours and then the "service crew" flew for home.

Airplanes are used in other large cities for quick trips but Sunday marked the first time that one has been used to save time for a Floyd County farmer busy drilling his wheat in a hurry to get it in the ground as early as possible.

## Mrs. Caffee Is Named Council Chairman At Election Last Week

Mrs. C. A. Caffee of Antelope was elected chairman of the County Council of the Floyd County Home Demonstration Clubs at a meeting held Saturday afternoon which was attended by 28 members, representing ten clubs.

Mrs. Webb Taylor of the Fairmount-Edgin Club was elected vice-chairman. Mrs. W. M. Knight of Sand Hill was named secretary, and Mrs. A. R. Hanna of Sand Hill was made parliamentary.

Installation service will be held at the next Council meeting. Mrs. Ed Holmes and Mrs. A. H. Kreis will assist Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent, in planning the service.

Ed Holmes of Sand Hill presented the plan for a Recreational School to be held in Floydada sometime before January 1. The matter is to be taken up with each club individually, it was stated.

Plans were made for the canning of meat in connection with the Meat Demonstration Saturday, November 7, in the Snodgrass Building on South Main Street.

Representatives from the following clubs will have charge of the respective divisions of the canning: Campbell and Prairie Chapel, roast; Harmony and Lakeview, steak; Blanco and Irick, meat loaf; Roseland and Cedar Hill, chili; Antelope and South Plains, stew; Sand Hill and Pleasant Hill, soup; Pleasant Valley and Pleasant Hill Clubs will assist in arrangements for Saturday.

## Ideal Weather; Farms Humming With Activity

Ideal weather for wheat sowing and feed and cotton harvesting the past week has seen the operating forces on a very large per cent of the farms of the county operation on day and night shifts, activities being more pronounced and general than at any time within the past two years.

On many farms where wheat is being sowed, the owners waited for the late rains and are killing volunteer wheat and winter weeds as they drill their wheat into the ground.

### ATTEND DEALERS MEETING

T. P. and W. O. Jones Tuesday night attended a meeting of Continental Oil Company dealers, held in Plainview.

T. P. Jones is representative of the company at this point and W. O. is associated with him.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Walker, of Compton, California, were here Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. J. V. Jones and Mr. Jones. They also spent some time in Amarillo while in the state.

Turkeys	
No. 1 Turkeys, .....	10c
Old Toms, .....	7c
No. 2 Turkeys, .....	5c
Poultry	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up, .....	10c
Hens, under 4 lbs., .....	8c
Old Roosters, .....	4c
Colored Fryers, .....	11c
Laghorn Fryers, .....	8c
Stags, .....	6c
Eggs	
Eggs, candled, per doz., .....	20c
Cream	
Butterfat, per lb., .....	20c
Butterfat, No. 2 per lb., .....	17c
Hides	
Hides, per lb., .....	1 1/2c
Hogs	
Top Hogs, per lb., .....	4c
Packer Hogs, per lb., .....	3 1/2c
Grain	
Wheat, per bushel, .....	50c
Threshed maize, per 100 lbs., .....	50c
Head Maize, ton, .....	\$5.00
Cotton	
Cotton, 3/4 mid., .....	\$5.50
Cotton 15/16 St. mid., .....	\$6.00
Cotton 1 in. basis, .....	\$6.25
Cottonseed, ton, .....	\$11.00

## Whirlwinds Expect Hard Battle Friday With Matador Team

### THt On Local Field Expected To Decide Winner In This Section of District

Warned by Coach L. T. Barksdale "that they are going into the hardest battle they will have in this section of District 2 of the Inter-scholastic League football race," the Floydada High Whirlwinds will take the field Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at High School Field to battle the Matador High School Bull-fighters.

Neither team has lost a conference game this season and the loser will be eliminated from the race barring future upsets. More or less of a "dark horse" earlier in the season, the Bullfighters suddenly loomed as a dangerous threat for the Whirlwinds by downing the Lockney Longhorns, champions for the past two years, by a score of 13-0.

The Matador team lost to Estel-line 12-0 earlier in the year and then last Thursday turned the tables and administered a 67-0 walloping to the Estel-line lads, showing a sudden development of power.

Coach Franklin Etheredge and Matador fans will invade Floydada this week with the determination of helping their team carry off the victory, hoping to catch the Green and White eleven off guard with an over supply of confidence.

November 11 Matador will play Paducah and the Whirlwinds will meet Lockney in the other official scheduled conference games.

## \$8,000 County General Fund Script Re-Funded

Formalities of the transfer of \$8,000 worth of county general fund script to Rogers & Company, Dallas investment company, and the payment of cash to the holders of the script, are expected to be completed the first of next week following the meeting of the Commissioners' Court in regular session when they will approve the transfer.

The refunding warrants were received here Wednesday and the script is being assembled at the office of the First National Bank, county depository, for the formal transfer. The county's general fund account has been exhausted since July and script has been issued against the account since that time totalling \$8,000.

The arrangement made by the Commissioners' Court was to sell them not to exceed \$20,000 in general fund script and \$20,000 in road and bridge fund script in blocks of \$2,000 as issued on or before December 31. Fortunately to date road and bridge fund warrants have not had to be refunded. In the trade the county receives 95 cents on the dollar for its script and pays an interest rate of six per cent.

## Light, Power Billings October On Old Rate

Billings for electric light and power service, received by patrons of the Texas Utilities Company in Floydada this month are on the basis of the rates in effect prior to the passage of the city ordinance on September 8, which ordinance fixed rates for electric service on a materially lower basis than that promulgated by the service company.

No statement from officials of the company or from attorneys for the company have been forthcoming since the night of the passage of the city ordinance, when J. B. Scott, general manager for Texas Utilities Company, gave notice that the new rate would not be accepted.

Since that time he has refused to discuss the matter, referring inquiring reporters to "our lawyers. If there is anything to be said, they will say it." Attorneys for the company have had no statements for the press.

The ordinance fixing electric rates, as passed, set September 20 as the date on which it would become operative.

### CHARLES E. HOUSTON WINS ELECTRICAL INSTITUTE PRIZE AT KANSAS CITY

Charles E. Houston, of Lubbock, a student assistant teacher in the electrical engineering department at Texas Technological Institute, got marked recognition at a recent session of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, when he won a prize of \$150, first money, for a paper written on the effects of standstoms on highpower transmission lines. Houston, in company with two other students at Tech, made the trip to Kansas City with expenses paid to receive the honor bestowed by the institute.

Houston is a nephew of Charles R. and James B. Houston, of this city. He is now studying at Tech for his masters degree in electrical engineering, having been graduated from that school at the close of the last term.

# Home Preparation of Meats Is Subject of Demonstration

## Change Of Venue In Joe Hawkins Trial

### District Court Nears Close of Term; Paving Suits Call For Special Judge

Trial of Joe Hawkins murder case from Crosby County will be heard next in Hale County. Change of venue on the case was ordered by District Judge Kenneth Bain here Monday evening about 6 o'clock after attorneys had exhausted a venire of 100 men in examinations to obtain a jury. Six men had been accepted at that hour, a large per cent of the 100 being excused because they had formed opinions in the case.

The trial here in February had resulted in a mis-trial, when the jury was unable to agree. Previously the case had come here for retrial on change of venue from Crosby County, when the higher court reversed a fifty-year sentence assessed by a jury in that county. Hawkins had pled self-defense on a charge of killing his father-in-law, S. M. Walker, near Rails, in October, 1929.

With the term nearing a close, the last week of court beginning Monday, will see an exchange judge sitting on the bench when the paying suits and others in which Judge Bain are disqualified, are called for trial. Judge A. J. Fires of the Childers district, comes here and Judge Bain will preside at Clarendon.

The jury summoned for next Monday is as follows: Hal Scott, R. H. Ashton, V. P. Switzer, F. L. Moore, J. M. Summerlin, E. S. Randerson, C. G. Johnson, J. W. Jennings, J. B. Turner, A. V. Womack, A. T. Pratt, W. C. Sims, G. C. Tubbs, M. L. Probasco, G. E. King, W. S. Poole, O. W. Harris, A. M. Battey, D. L. Handley, J. H. Reves, Edd Johnson, F. A. Dickert, Ben Quebe, A. J. Cooper, Reed Officer, Lenton Latham, E. L. Angus, R. E. Scoggin, Roe Jones, Mal Jarbo, J. C. Thornton, E. Hayes, W. F. Hinkle, E. C. King, Clem Barrett.

## Legion Ceremonial At Palace Armistice Day

A ceremonial program at the Palace Theatre in Floydada opening Armistice Day morning at 10 o'clock, is being planned by McDermott Post, American Legion, and the general public is invited to attend. John H. Reagan, L. G. Mathews and J. C. Gilliam are members of the committee having the plans in charge.

"An able speaker will be on hand to advise the people as a whole just what the Legion stands for and what they are doing and intend doing in 1932," John H. Reagan of the committee said this morning. "Bring the children for they should know about the American Legion," is the invitation from the post officials.

In addition to the ceremonial and speaking Wednesday morning, Armistice Day, a party for American Legion members and their families and associate members and their families will be held Wednesday night. There will not be a banquet although "eats" will be in evidence. Mr. Reagan of the committee said. It will be just a general get-together and jollification.

### BROTHER OF MRS. HARRIS AND MRS. ABERNATHY IS BURIED AT DENVER, COLO.

Funeral services were held yesterday for Charley Bell, 47, former resident of this city, who died Friday at Victorville, Calif. from injuries sustained in an automobile accident Thursday night of last week.

Interment was made in a cemetery at Denver, Colo.

Deceased was a brother of Mrs. S. T. Harris and Mrs. Robert Abernathy, both of this city. He had resided here several years before going to Denver and while here was engaged in the carpenter trade. He was an uncle of Charley and Orville Harris of this city.

Charley and Orville in company with Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy and Mrs. S. T. Harris left Sunday morning for Denver and attended the funeral services Wednesday.

Mr. Bell was en route from Denver to Los Angeles to spend the winter when the accident occurred.

### LITTLE BREEZES GO TO LUBBOCK FOR GAME TODAY

Coach Dick Stovall and his team of fighting Andrews Ward Breezes left today for Lubbock where they will meet the Junior Westerners on the gridiron this afternoon.

The two teams battled to a 6-6 tie here Thursday of last week. Wilson Connelley made the touchdowns for the Breezes. The little lads were much lighter than their opponents but outplayed the Lubbock boys in every department. The Breezes were threatening to score again when the game ended.

## Meat Demonstration Program

Farmers and their families especially invited to attend.

Place—Glad Snodgrass Building, 208 South Main Street. Time—Cutting during the canning demonstration begins at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Killing of beef and pork at slaughter pens east of Floydada on Friday afternoon.

Subject—proper methods for cutting, curing and canning of meats.

Saturday afternoon feature—special cutting demonstration only by specialist.

## Three Holidays For Teachers, Pupils Of Floydada In November

Teachers and pupils of Floydada Public Schools will have three holidays during the month of November, the first being on Armistice Day, November 11,—Wednesday of next week—when the schools will be dismissed in observance of the twelfth anniversary of the close of the World War.

The other two holidays come on Thanksgiving and the Friday following—November 26 and 27, and will give the teaching force an opportunity to attend the State Teachers Convention which will be held this year in Amarillo. This will be the first opportunity for many of the teachers to attend the convention. Its sessions have been held in previous years at distant points in Texas and few of the teachers in the plains area have been in attendance.

Members of the faculty of the schools will not lose any time on account of the holidays, the three holidays in this month being offset by work taken up prior to the formal opening day of school when members were engaged in organization for the school year.

## No Turkeys Expected To Move At 10 Cents

Thanksgiving turkey market in Texas this morning at 10 cents for number one grades, seven cents for old toms and five cents for number two grades, but local dealers this morning expressed the belief that no turkeys would be moved at that price, for the present at least, and are not going to the trouble of active solicitation.

The turkey crop in the county is estimated at forty per cent under last year's crop.

Farmers are so busy, dealers say, that nothing short of an interesting price, will make them stop their cotton gathering and wheat sowing, to take their turkeys to the market.

## Motion For New Trial In Local Damage Suit

Motion for new trial has been filed by Robt. A. Sone and G. E. Hamilton, attorneys representing Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Hollums, Floydada Florists, in their suit against the Texas Utilities Company in which damages approximating \$9,000 were asked, as the result of a fire last year that damaged the Hollums greenhouse and stock in southwest Floydada. Plaintiffs alleged negligence on the part of the company, permitting service wires to sag, caused the fire. The jury's verdict favored the utilities company, their decision being that the company was not responsible for the fire damage.

Selection of a jury for a trial of the case began Thursday morning of last week and it was Saturday night before testimony and arguments were completed. The case was submitted on issues. Verdict was returned about 10 o'clock Saturday night.

A. J. Polley and L. G. Mathews were attorneys representing the company defendant.

Date for argument of the motion for new trial had not been set yesterday.

### LITTLEFIELD CHAMPION IN SUB-DISTRICT ONE OF DISTRICT 2, CLASS B

Littlefield High School Wildcats are the champions of sub-district one of District Two, Class B, this year. They won this honor Friday last when they defeated Spring Lake, in the west end of the district, 21 to 0. Olton and Amherst declared themselves out of the running when they advised football authorities they would not be in the competition for the remainder of the season.

## Event Given Saturday For Farmers' Benefit

### General Public Invited; Many Useful Suggestions To Be Made.

Staged for the farmers of Floyd County to bring them a valuable service in their "live-at-home" program, the free Meat Demonstration to be conducted Saturday morning in the Snodgrass Building on South Main Street, the second door north of The Hesperian office, is attracting widespread interest.

Specialist In Charge

The program under the direction of Knox Parr, county agent of Garza County, A. & M. specialist in this line of work, will begin not later than 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Cutting of beef and pork, curing, canning and making of by-products will be discussed and thoroughly explained.

In spite of the fact that farmers have been unusually busy and are now engaged in gathering their cotton and feed crops and putting in new wheat crops, many have indicated that they plan to "take out" long enough to attend the morning demonstration for the valuable information that will be given for the proper preparation and preservation of their home meat supply—an important item in every well planned farm program.

Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent, and members of the Home Demonstration Clubs will have charge of the canning. Mr. Parr will supervise the cutting and curing, explaining how certain portions should be prepared for the table or for putting away for winter use.

The Meat Demonstration is being put on without cost to anyone, the services of the specialist being furnished by the Extension Service of A. & M. College. Arrangements and details are being handled by The Hesperian. Lights will be furnished through the courtesy of the Texas Utilities Company.

Commissioner Geo. Fawver will furnish the beef that will be canned and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey will furnish the pork.

The two animals will be killed Friday afternoon at the slaughter pens east of Floydada and everyone interested in seeing the work are invited to be present.

Cutting, curing and canning will begin at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning and will continue throughout the morning. Those planning to attend are urged to be present to see every step in the process.

The demonstration will be held at 208 South Main Street in the Glad Snodgrass Building.

The general public is cordially invited to attend.

Home demonstration clubs that will have charge of the various phases of the canning activities of the day are as follows: Campbell and Prairie Chapel, roast; Harmony and Lakeview, steak; Blanco and Irick, meat loaf; Roseland and Cedar Hill, chili; Antelope and South Plains, stew; Sand Hill and Starkey, soup; arrangements and assisting, Pleasant Valley and Pleasant Hill.

Use of the slaughter pens for the killing and dressing demonstration will be made possible through the courtesy of Fred Wimberly.

### METHODIST CONFERENCE MEETS IN VERNON NOV. 12

Vernon, Nov. 2.—Plans are being made here for entertaining the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference in Vernon on Nov. 12 to 16, inclusive. At least 350 delegates and visitors are expected, according to Dr. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church here. The event will mark the annual business meeting of the conference, including appointments of pastors for the Methodist churches of Northwest Texas, including Abilene, Amarillo, Clarendon, Lubbock, Plainview, Stamford, Sweetwater, Vernon and Perryton districts.

Bishop H. A. Boaz of Houston and other notables are expected here for the conference session. Vernon Methodists, the Chamber of Commerce and Vernon people as a whole will unite in entertaining the visiting delegates.

### A. P. HOWARD, OF HOWARD BROS., VISITS FLOYDADA

Alvin P. Howard, of New Orleans, of Howard Bros., large owners of farm and ranch lands in Floyd, Briscoe, Motley and Hall Counties, spent Monday evening to Thursday evening of last week here conferring with their agents, W. M. Massie & Bro., on matters in connection with their holdings.

# Cimarron

By  
Edna Ferber

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

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

Cimarron, the Cravats' first born, becomes interested in Ruby Big Elk, Sabra's Indian house servant.

Sabra becomes alarmed at Cimarron's absence one night and after a search finds him at an Indian ceremonial, having actually taken part in it. She brings him home. The "oil boom" convulses Oklahoma. Donna, ultra-sophisticated, comes home, determined, she tells her astonished mother, to marry "the richest man in the state."

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.

Cimarron's open friendliness with the Indians stirs Donna to indignation.

Big Elk, Osage Indian chief, and his wife, formally notify the Cravats of the marriage that morning of their daughter, Ruby, to Cimarron. The monstrous announcement staggers Sabra, though Yancey is unmoved. With her husband, Sabra attends the wedding festivities, though she feels that, for her, life is over. Tracy Wyatt, former truck driver is easily the richest man in Oklahoma. Divorcing his wife, he marries Donna. Her ambition is fulfilled.

Now go on with the story—

## CHAPTER XXI

Mrs. Tracy Wyatt (she who had been Donna Cravat) had tried to adopt one of her brother's children, being herself childless, but Cim and his wife Ruby Elk had never consented to this. She was a case, that Donna Cravat, Oklahoma was agreed about that. She could get away with things that any other woman would be shot for. When old Tracy Wyatt had divorced his wife to marry this girl local feeling had been very much against her. Every one had turned to the abandoned middle-aged wife with attentions and sympathy, but she had met their warmth and friendliness with such vitriol that they fell back in terror and finally came to believe the stories of how she had deviled and nagged old Tracy all through their marriage. They actually came to feel that he had been justified in deserting her and taking to wife this young and fascinating girl. Certainly he seemed to take a new lease on life, lost five inches around the waist line, played polo, regained something of the high color and good spirits of his old day-driving days, and made a great hit in London during the season when Donna was presented at court. Besides, there was no outstanding the Wyatt money. Even in a country blaze of millionaires Tracy Wyatt's fortune was something to marvel about. The name of Wyatt seemed to be everywhere. As you rode in trains you saw the shining round black flanks of oil cars, thousands of them, and painted on them in letters of white, "Wyatt Oils." Motoring through Oklahoma and the whole of the Southwest you passed miles of Wyatt oil tanks, whose silent cities of monoliths, like something grimly Egyptian, squatting encephalic-like on the prairies.

As for the Wyatt house—it wasn't a house at all, but a combination of the palace of Versailles and the Grand Central Station in New York. It occupied grounds about the size of the duchy of Luxembourg, and on the grounds, once barren plain, had been set great trees brought from England. A mile of avenue, planted in elms, led up to the mansion, and each elm, bought, transported, and stuck in the ground, had cost fifteen hundred dollars. There were rare plants, farms, forests, lakes, tennis courts, golf links, polo fields, race tracks, airdomes, swimming pools. Whole paneled rooms had been brought from France. In the bath-rooms were electric cabinets, and sunken eubs of rare marble, and shower baths glass enclosed. These bathrooms were the size of bedrooms, and the bedrooms the size of ballrooms, and the ballrooms as big as an auditorium. There was an ice plant and cooling system that could chill the air of every room in the house, even on the hottest Oklahoma windy day. The kitchen range looked like a house in itself, and the kitchen looked like that of the Baltimore, only larger. When you entered the dining room you felt that here should be seated solemn diplomats in gold braid signing world treaties and having their portraits painted doing it. Sixty gardeners manned the grounds. The house servants would have peopled a village.

Sabra Cravat rarely came to visit her daughter's house, and when she

did the very simplicity of her slim straight little figure in its dark blue georgette or black crepe was startling in the midst of these marble columns and vast corridors and royal hangings. She did come occasionally and on those occasions you found her in the great central apartment that was like a throne room, standing there before the portraits of her son's two children, Felice and Yancey Cravat. Falling to possess either of the children for her own, Donna had had them painted and hung there, on either side of the enormous fireplace. She had meant them to be a gift to her mother, but Sabra Cravat had refused to take them.

"Don't you like them, Sabra darling? They're the best things Segovia has ever done. Is it because they're modern? I think they look like the kids—don't you?" "They're just wonderful."

"Well, then?"

"I'd have to build a house for them. How would they look in the sitting room of the house on Kihkah! No, let me come here and look at them in the new and then. That way they're always a fresh surprise to me."

Certainly they were rather surprising, those portraits. Rather, one of them was. Segovia had got little Felice well enough, but he had made the mistake of painting her in Spanish costume, and somehow her angular contours and boyish frame had not lent themselves to these gorgeous lace and satin trappings. The boy, Yancey, had refused to dress up for the occasion—had, indeed, been impatient of posing at all. Segovia had caught him quickly and brilliantly, with startling results. He wore a pair of loose, rather grimy white tennis pants, a white woolly sweater with a hole in the elbow, and was hatless. In his right hand—that slim, beautiful, speaking hand—he held a limp, half-smoked cigarette, its blue-gray smoke spiraling faintly, its dull red eye the only note of color in the picture. Yet the whole portrait was colorful, moving, alive. The boy's pose was so insolent, so lithe, so careless. The eyes followed you. He was a person.

"Looks like Ruby, don't you think?" Donna had said, when first she had shown it to her mother.

"No," Sabra had replied, with enormous vigor. "Not at all. Your father."

"Well—maybe—a little."

"A little! You're crazy! Look at his eyes. His hands. Of course they're not as beautiful as your father's hands were—are . . ."

It had been five years since Sabra had heard news of her husband, Yancey Cravat. And now for the first time, she felt that he was dead, though she had never admitted this. In spite of his years she had heard that Yancey had gone to France during the war. The American and the English armies had rejected him, so he had dyed his graying hair, lied about his age, thrown back his still magnificent shoulders, and somehow, by his eyes, his voice, his hands, or a combination of all these, had hypnotized the minto taking him. An unofficial report had listed him among the missing after the carnage had ceased in the shambles that had been a wooded plateau called the Argonne.

"He isn't dead," Sabra had said, almost calmly. "When Yancey Cravat dies he'll be on the front page, and the world will know it."

But a year had gone by.

The Oklahoma Wigwam now issued a morning as well as an afternoon edition and was known as the most powerful newspaper in the Southwest. When Sabra was in town she made a practice of driving down to the office at eleven every night, remaining there for an hour looking over the layout, reading the wet galley proof of the night's news lead, scanning the A. P. wires. Her entrance was in the nature of the passage of royalty, and when she came into the city room the staff all but saluted. True, she wasn't there very much, except in the summer, when congress was not in session.

The sight of a woman on the floor of the congressional house was still something of a novelty. Sentimental America had shrunk from the thought of women in active politics. Woman's place was in the home, and American womanhood was too exquisite a flower to be subjected to the harsh atmosphere of the assembly floor and the committee room.

Sabra stumped the state and developed a surplus gift of oratory.

Perhaps it was not altogether what she said that counted in her favor. Her appearance must have had something to do with it. A slim, straight, dignified woman, yet touchingly feminine. Her voice not loud, but clear. Her white hair was shingled and beautifully waved and beneath this her soft dark eyes took on an added depth and brilliance. Her eyebrows had remained black and thick, still further enhancing her finest feature. Her dress was always dark, becoming, smart, and her silken ankles above the slim slippers with their cut-steel buckles were those of a young girl. The aristocratic Marcy feet and ankles.

In Washington she was quite a belle among the old boys in congress and even the senate. The opposition party tried to blackmail her with publicity about certain unproved items in the life of her dead (or missing) husband Yancey Cravat: a two-gun man, a desperado, a killer, a drunkard, a squaw man. Then they started on young Cim and his Osage Indian wife, but Sabra and Donna were too quick for them.

Donna Wyatt leased a handsome home in Dupont circle, staffed it, brought Tracy Wyatt's vast wealth and influence to bear, and planned a coup so brilliant that it routed the enemy forever. She brought her handsome, sleepy-eyed brother

Cim and his wife Ruby Big Elk, and the youngsters Felice and Yancey to the house in Dupont circle, and together she and Sabra gave a reception for them to which they invited a group so precious that it actually came.

Sabra and Donna, exquisitely dressed, stood in line at the head of the magnificent room, and between them stood Ruby Big Elk in her dress of creamy white doekskin all embroidered in beads from shoulder to hem. She was an imposing figure, massive but not offensively fat as were many of the older Osage women, and her black, abundant hair had taken on a mist of gray.

"My daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cimarron Cravat, of the Osage Indian tribe."

"My son's wife, Ruby Big Elk—Mrs. Cimarron Cravat."

"My sister-in-law, Mrs. Cimarron Cravat. A full-blood Osage Indian . . . Yes, indeed. We think so, too."

And, "How do you do?" said Ruby, in her calm, insolent way.

For the benefit of those who had not quite been able to encompass the Indian woman in her native dress Ruby's next public appearance was made in a Paris gown of white. She became the rage, was considered picturesque, and left Washington in disgust, her work done. No one but her husband, whom she loved with a doglike devotion, could have induced her to go through this ceremony.

The opposition retired, vanquished.

Donna and Tracy Wyatt then hired a special train in which they took fifty eastern potentates on a tour of Oklahoma. One vague and not very bright Washington matron, of great social prestige, impressed with what she saw, voiced her opinion to young Yancey Cravat, quite confused as to his identity and seeing only an attractive and very handsome young man seated beside her at a country club luncheon.

"I had no idea Oklahoma was like this. I thought it was all oil and dirty Indians."

"There is quite a lot of oil, but we're not all dirty."

"We?"

"I'm an Indian."

Osage, Okla., was now just as much like New York as Osage could manage to make it. They built twenty-story office buildings in a city that had hundreds of miles of prairie to spread in. Tracy Wyatt built the first skyscraper—the Wyatt building. It was pointed out and advertised all over the flat prairie state. Then Pat Leary, dancing an Irish jig of jealousy, built the Leary building, twenty-three stories high. But the sweet fruits of triumph soon turned to ashes in his mouth. The Wyatt building's foundations were not built to stand the added strain of five full stories. So he had built a five-story tower, slim and tapering—a taunting finger pointing to the sky. Again Tracy Wyatt owned the tallest building in Oklahoma.

On the roof of the Levy Mercantile company's building Sol had built a penthouse after his own plans. It was the only one of its kind in all Oklahoma. That small part of Osage which did not make an annual pilgrimage to New York was slightly bewildered by Sol Levy's roof life. They fed one another with scraps of gossip from servants, clerks, stenographers who claimed to have seen the place at one time or another. It was, these said, filled with the rarest of carpets, rugs, books, hangings. Super radio, super phonograph, super piano. Music hungry. There he lived, alone, in luxury, of the town, yet no part of it.

Money was now the only standard. If Pat Leary had sixty-two million dollars on Tuesday he was Oklahoma's leading citizen. If Tracy Wyatt had seventy-eight million dollars on Wednesday then Tracy Wyatt was Oklahoma's leading citizen.

Sabra probably was the only woman of her own generation and social position in Osage who still wore on the third finger of her left hand the plain broad gold band of a long-past day. Synchronous with the permanent wave and the reducing diet the oil-rich Osage matrons of Sabra's age cast sentiment aside for fashion, quietly placed the clumsy band in a bureau drawer and appeared with a slim platinum circlet bearing, perhaps, the engraved anachronism, "M. G.-K. L. 1884." Certainly it was much more at ease among its square-cut emerald and oblong-diamond neighbors. These ladies explained (if at all) that the gold band had grown too tight for the finger, or too loose. Sabra looked down at the broad old-fashioned wedding ring on her own gemless finger. She had not once taken it off in over forty years. It was as much a part of her as the finger itself.

All the Oklahoma millionaire houses had libraries. Yards and yards of fine leather libraries, with gold tooling. Ike Hawkes' library had five sets of Dickens alone, handsomely bound in red, green, blue, brown, and black, and Ike all unaware of any of them. Moving picture palaces, with white-gloved ushers, had all the big Broadway super-films. Gas filling stations on every corner. Hot dog, chill con carne, and hamburger stands on the most remote country roads. The Arverne Grand Opera company at the McKee theater for a whole week every year, and the best of everything—Traviata, Boheme, Carmen, Louise, The Barber of Seville. The display of jewels during that week made the diamond horseshoe at the Metropolitan look like the Black Hole of Calcutta.

The sunbonnets had triumphed. Still, oil was oil, and Indians were Indians. There was no way in which either of these native forces

could quite be molded to fit the New York pattern.

The Osage still whirled up and down the Oklahoma roads, and those roads, for hundreds of miles, were still unpaved red prairie dust. They crashed into ditches and draws and culverts as of old, walked back to town and, entering the automobile salesroom in which they had bought the original car, pointed with one dusky finger at a new and glittering model.

(Concluded next week)

## New Singing Group Is Floydada Male Chorus

Floydada Male Chorus was chosen as the name of the organization of local men who have been meeting during the past three weeks on Thursday nights, having for their purpose the study and rendition of semi-classical and spiritual songs adapted to this type of organization. The name was chosen at last Thursday night's meeting. There are twenty charter members in the group.

Tonight's meeting will be held in the basement of the First Methodist Church at 7:30. New music was ordered last week-end, which will be taken up as soon as it arrives. A public program probably will be given sometime this winter, although this is not a definitely determined matter.

J. H. Myers is president of the organization, E. S. Randerson vice-president and E. E. Hinson secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cheves spent Sunday in Plainview visiting friends.

C. T. Scott made a trip to Lubbock Sunday to attend a conference of gin men.

# Business and Professional Directory

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

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## Brilliant Offensive in Second Half Carries Whirlwind Eleven To 26-14 Victory Over Canyon

### F. H. S. Team Works Like Machine To Win

Heald, F. Murray, McLaughlin, Dorrell, and Welch Show up in Battle.

Advancing under a steady, brilliant offensive that crushed the staunch defense of the Canyon Eagles and held them helpless in the second half, the Floydada High Whirlwinds overcame a one-point lead, scored two touchdowns, and marched to a thrilling 26-14 victory in Buffalo Park at Canyon Friday afternoon.

**Heald, Murray, Welch Stars**  
Without question the beautiful broken-field running, the shifty, stiff-arming thrusts of Captain Marion Heald of the Green and White was the feature of the game and right along by his side racing for honors was "Little" Murray and Bill Welch. These three galloping backs, behind the most perfect interference, romped through Canyon's line or skirted the ends for heavy gains.

But speaking of honors, there is no way to give due credit for that victory Friday unless you just stop and list the entire team. Following Coach L. T. Barksdale's instructions closely, the Whirlwinds came back in the second half and completely outclassed the Purple and White that had staged a valiant fight and held the edge of a 14-13 score at the close of the first half.

**Line Does Good Work**  
It looked like an entirely different team that launched drive after drive to march to victory in the last two quarters. With the score 13 to 14 in favor of Canyon, the Whirlwinds unleashed a running attack that could not be stopped, exhibiting a college brand of football in the last half. Blocking by interference runners and linemen was perfect.

Great holes were opened on off-tackle plays in Canyon's line in the last quarter and the fleet-footed Heald and Murray dashed through, throwing off tacklers, twisting and stiff-arming for needed yardage.

But by no means was the victory easily won. Canyon held the advantage in the first half, though a very slight one, and fought desperately in the last two frames.

**Coaches Barksdale and Teague** had their men in perfect condition and did not make a single substitution because of injuries. The Green and White lads played a fast game with very few time outs.

**Penalties Much Less**  
Without question the F. H. S. coaches worked hard on improving blocking tactics last week for the penalties dropped to half what they have been running in every game. The Whirlwinds only received 40 yards in penalties and one was for 25 yards for clipping.

Floydada was well represented with over one hundred fans and they got plenty of thrills. Just as promised, the coaches uncovered new plays that have been added to the Whirlwind offensive that grows stronger with every battle.

**Little Murray** brought the sidelines to the standing point time after time with his sensational return of punts and in the fourth quarter ran one back for 45 yards and was almost loose for a touchdown when he was brought down on the 40-yard line. Then a heart-breaking 25-yard penalty was assessed and the Whirlwinds had it all to do over again.

**Dorrell Line Star**  
Outstanding in the line was Dorrell. He tackled like a demon, broke

through, or held like a stone wall. He did fine work in the pivot position and not a single bad pass did he make. McLaughlin did fine work and ploughed down the field for 18 yards in the fourth quarter to place the ball deep in Canyon's territory where Heald, Murray and Welch took it and on successive plays advanced it to the Eagles' 10-yard line just as the game ended.

Canyon won the toss and chose to receive, defending the south goal. The field of bermuda grass was a perfect playing mat and was in the best condition of any on which the Green and White has played this year.

**Line-Captain deCordova** got off a beautiful kick to the five-yard line and the game was on.

Tucker, fullback for the Eagles and one of the outstanding players for the Purple and White, fumbled on the second play and deCordova at once recovered for Floydada on Canyon's 40-yard line. Taking advantage of the "break," the Whirlwinds went straight for a touchdown while the game was a mere infant. Heald made 14 yards at right end, Houghton added 1 yard at left end and then 9 more at the same place on the next play for a first down. McLaughlin made 2 yards at right tackle and then Heald raced around right end behind perfect interference for 14 yards and marked up the first score of the game.

A pass from Murray to deCordova rolled off his fingers in the attempt for extra point but both teams were off-side and the play called again. A try for kick at placement went wild but Floydada was off-side and the officials had a conference, finally deciding the score was 6-0.

Canyon came right back and with Pearson ripping off the yards. A pass for 30 yards from Pearson to Wright was good and Wooten ran 10 yards around right end for a touchdown. Wooten kicked the extra point.

Following the kick-off, Murray brought it back to his 20-yard line and then Heald broke loose with a pass from Murray and raced 40 yards before he was downed. Houghton made four at left end and Heald made it a first down on a triple pass, throwing off three tacklers in making the run. His side-wise, shifting running is the prettiest seen in Class B football this year. He is the talk of the sidelines at every game. He is slick as an eel and almost a sure ground gainer.

Murray faked a triple cross buck and hit the line for 9 more yards. Welch made 12 yards and another first down. Heald circled right end and put the ball on the 3 yard line and on the next play Canyon was off-side and penalized half the distance to the goal and Welch carried it over. He ran straight through the line without being tackled for the extra point.

The passing combination was working better Friday and Young snatched a dandy that was good for 25 yards but the play was called back with Floydada off-side.

Canyon scored their second touchdown on a series of line plays. Tucker skirted left end for 25 yards for the last counter for the Eagles. Wooten kicked goal for the extra point.

While the fans shivered, the play in the second half got faster and faster. Dorrell stopped the drive started in the third quarter by the Eagles by receiving a fumble on Canyon's 41-yard line. An exchange

of punts followed when both sides failed to make downs and then Canyon intercepted a pass and took the ball on their own 25-yard line. Canyon punted and Welch grabbed the ball and ran out of bounds in "killing" it on Canyon's 41 yard line. Heald made 8 yards and Murray made it a first down. Welch picked up 6 yards through the line and Heald broke through for 19 more. Murray hit the line for 6 yards and the third touchdown for F. H. S. which came in the third quarter. A pass from Murray to Heald was good for the extra point. Score, F. H. S. 20, Canyon 14.

In the fourth quarter F. H. S. scored again. Welch made two yards and Murray followed with eight yards and a first down. Heald raced 16 yards around right end behind perfect interference. Golightly made a beautiful block to take out his man and permit Heald to continue his dash. Murray made 17 more at left end, outrunning the entire field until rushed out of bounds on Canyon's eight yard line. Heald scooted through a big hole at right tackle for the score. Murray failed to kick goal, Welch failing to get the ball set upright in time.

Johnston, Houghton, Golightly, and Jackson did outstanding work in the second half in blocking and tackling, helping open up gaping holes for their backfield men. Pearson's southpaw passes were a continuous threat but not too dangerous.

F. H. S. registered 14 first downs to 10 by Canyon. Six were registered by the Whirlwinds in the fourth quarter when they "might" have scored two more touchdowns had it not been for a 25-yard penalty and the whistle ending the game as the Whirlwinds took the ball to Canyon's 10-yard line.

**Summary of the game—**  
Yardage gained from scrimmage: Whirlwinds 308, lost 16 yards; Eagles 200 yards, lost 8.  
Punts: F. H. S. six times for total of 155 yards, average of 29 plus;

Canyon six times for average of 35 plus, total 213 yards.

First downs: F. H. S. 14, Canyon 10.

Passes: F. H. S. attempted seven, completed four; Canyon attempted six, completed two, intercepted one.

Penalties: F. H. S. four times for total of 40 yards; Canyon twice for total of six yards.

Touchdowns: Heald (2), Welch, F. Murray for F. H. S.; Tucker and Wooten, for the Eagles.

Extra point: Heald, Welch for F. H. S.; Wooten (2), for Canyon.

Starting line-ups:

Floydada: Golightly and deCordova at ends; McLaughlin and Johnston at tackles; Jackson and L. Murray at guards; Dorrell at center; F. Murray, quarter; Heald and Houghton, halves; Welch at fullback. Substitutions: Sims for Golightly, Young for Sims, Bridges for Houghton, Eudy for Welch, Houghton for Bridges.

Canyon: Cox and Wright at ends; Walker and Brazel (c) at tackles; T. Cox and Miller, guards; Taylor, center; Pearson, quarter; Hardin and Wooten, halves; Tucker, fullback. Substitutions: Wiggins for J. Cox, Bell for T. Cox, G. Braswell for L. Braswell, Cochran for Wiggins, Wiggins for Cochran, Middleton for Walker, T. Cox for Miller, L. Braswell for B. Braswell, and Johnson for Hardin.

Coaches: Edgar Brady, Oklahoma U., Eagles; L. T. Barksdale, Baylor, and J. M. Teague, Texas Tech, Whirlwinds.

Officials: Hill, W. T. S. T. C., referee; Gillham, W. T. S. T. C., headlinesman; Cox, Burleson College, umpire.

### Grid Results

Lubbock 32, Pampa 6.  
At Amarillo 67, Plainview 7.  
Dallas Tech 20, Sunset (Dallas) 7.  
Colorado 0, Big Spring 39.  
Gainesville 0, McKinney 32.  
San Benito 35, Weslaco 0.

Longview 0, Mineola 0 (tie).  
Marfa 14, Pyote 6.  
Corsicana 13, Waco 0.  
Hereford 39, Tulia 7.  
Floydada 26, Canyon 14.  
Shamrock 0, Memphis 37.  
Miami 17, White Deer 0.  
Wellington 15, Childress 8.  
Clarendon 20, Panhandle 0.  
Dalhart 19, Tucumcari, N. M., 7.  
Happy 26, Dimmitt 0.  
Lamesa 7, Brownfield 0.  
Temple 13, Cleburne 19.  
Jefferson 7, Gilmer 26.  
Harlingen 37, La Feria 7.  
Milby (Houston) 6; Wharton 6, (tie).  
Donna 12, McAllen 0.  
Mission 20, Edinburg 0.  
Pharr 8, Raymondsville 0.  
Megargel 0; Olney 44.  
Sulphur Springs 0; Marshall 55.  
Athens 0; Greenville 26.  
Cisco 14; Denton 6.  
Putnam 25; Clyde 0.  
Ballinger 12; Santa Anna 0.  
Bangs 12; Coleman 7.  
Rule 12; Munday 0.  
Anson 7; Haskell 6.  
Stanton 7; Pecos 0.  
Albany 21; Cross Plains 0.  
Burkeville 0; Liberty 30.  
Littlefield 21, Spring Lake 0.

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Rural Letter Carrier No. 1  
Stafford, Arkansas

R. D. LATSCH  
1118 "O" Street  
Lincoln, Nebraska

A Word to all Contestants

We sincerely thank you for your interest in the "Hidden Quart" Contest and for your entry. Almost all of you understood that the "hidden quart" of Conoco Germ Processed Oil stays up in the motor, where it clings to, penetrates and combines with metal surfaces—and never drains away. You appreciated the extra advantages of the "hidden quart" to the motorist. And, because so many answers were good, the judges—Dr. Bizzell, Mr. Martin and Dr. Hunter—had a difficult time deciding which were the best.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY  
Sole Manufacturers of

# CONOCO

GERM PROCESSED  
PARAFFIN BASE  
MOTOR OIL

ANY OIL WOULD BE BETTER OIL IF GERM PROCESSED

## PAINS QUIT COMING

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

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

—Mrs. Jewel Harris, Wimsboro, Texas.

Sold At All Drug Stores. E-173

# CARDUI

Helps Women to Health

Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

## If You Don't Know...

WHAT'S GOING ON AT

# Seale & Jones Dry Goods

BE SURE AND COME HERE BEFORE YOU BUY.

We've got a house full of bargains and our everyday prices are sale prices on high quality merchandise.

IN EVERY TOWN THERE IS ALWAYS ONE THAT UNDERSELLS—IN FLOYDADA IT IS—

# Seale & Jones Dry Goods

"Everybody's Store"

**SAVE TIME**

Phone NO. 8

# Want Ad Page

Phone NO. 8

**SAVE MONEY**

### Classified

#### Advertising Rates Information.

If you have an account with The Hesperian, classified advertisements may be put on your bill for the first of the month payment. To others an accommodation account will be opened for those who phone in their ads, to be paid same week. When telephoning ads please re-check with the ad-taker on names and numbers.

Phone 8 or 9

The Hesperian reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and revise or withhold any copy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

#### Want Ad Rates

Ten cents per line, or count six words, first insertion; five cents per line or subsequent insertions.

Lines of white matter will be charged for at same rate as type matter. Headlines set in bold face will be charged at 20 cents per line first insertion and 10 cents thereafter.

Phone 8 or No. 9 and let us put the "livest salesmen in Floyd County" to work for you.

### For Sale

WE sell "Easy" Feed Grinders. Terms if desired. South Plains Lumber Co. 371tc.

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

BULBS—Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Jonquils and others at Hollums Floydada Florists. 37tc.

1 USED wheat drill. \$35 cash. South Plains Lumber Co. 371tc.

FOR SALE—Pontiac Coupe. Good as new, driven less than 9,000 miles. Priced for quick selling. Roy Haynes, Hesperian. 362tc.

FOR SALE—good second hand coal or wood cook stove. See or call D. H. Collins. Telephone 253J.

FOR SALE—Extra good seed wheat, home grown, 10 yrs., free from smut. Worth the difference. See T. R. Nolan, Silverton Star Rt. Phone 909F21. 354tp.

1 USED Cream Separator. Good shape. Cheap for Cash—\$25. South Plains Lumber Co. 371tc.

### Land For Sale

FOR TRADE  
120 acre farm in Kansas, 80 acres in cultivation all clear. Wish to trade for farm near Floydada, Address H. Pendleton, Papoose, Okla. 36tc.

TO TRADE for farm near Floydada 100 acres joining Roby, county seat of Fisher. Henry Leibfried, Roby, Texas. 355tp.

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

### Miscellaneous

GALVANIZED barbed wire \$3 per roll. South Plains Lumber Co. 371tc.

"MOTOR IN" for that good 10c gas. Goodrich Tires, Tubes, too. O. F. Penland, manager. 362tp.

## "83"

Call 83 for Tire and Battery Service.

GULLION'S TIRE SHOP. 372tc.

ALL KINDS miscellaneous hardware at greatly reduced prices. South Plains Lumber Co. 371tc.

STOP DEPRESSION IS OVER

Home Cooked Plate Lunch ALL YOU CAN EAT 25c

ENOCH'S COFFEE SHOP

GOOD white house paint, \$1.98. South Plains Lumber Co. 371tc.

ONE 12-Ft. direct stroke windmill. New. \$65. South Plains Lumber Co. 371tc.

### Milk And Cream

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

ROY PATTON DAIRY  
Phone 306

1 PINT lacquer with each \$5 cash purchase. South Plains Lumber Co. 371tc.

### Wanted

WANTED—six or eight good milk cows for their feed this winter, got lots of feed and pasture. A. H. Howell, Bula, Texas. 373tpd.

WANTED—one or two cows giving milk to board this winter, with option to buy. Plenty of feed and good barn. R. C. Scott, Phone 218 371tc.

WANTED—Cotton pullers, 50 acres bolls 6 mi. west Floydada. Chas. Bollman. 371tc.

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

### Houses To Rent

FOR RENT CHEAP—Unfurnished apartment. Close in. Mrs. Dora Reagan, 112 W. Miss. St. 372tp.

### Live Stock

FOR SALE—40 head shoats \$4 head, 5 mi. S. E. Floydada on Lakeview Road. L. L. Jones. 374tc.

### Lost And Found

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel, answers to the name of Freddie. Reward. Call No. 8. 371tc.

STRAYED—Two fawn-colored Jersey heifers, one 2-year-old with horn bent down, one about 6 months old. Finder notify J. D. Porter. 371tp.

### TREASURY DEPARTMENT

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

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

## CHURCHES

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dick O'Brien, Pastor  
We were delighted with our services last Sunday. Although we have had a slight decrease in Sunday school attendance for the past two Sundays, our other services have been even better attended than usual. There were only 344 in the Sunday school last Sunday, but 180 in the B. T. S. The morning preaching service was well attended, and the evening service packed the auditorium to its utmost capacity. The old fashioned service was a great success. Brother G. I. Brittain, for eleven years pastor of the church here, and probably the best known and best loved man on the Plains, preached the sermon. Instead of using the tuning fork, as we did last year to start the songs we borrowed the organ from the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Every one present seemed to enjoy the service.  
We would exhort our Sunday school officers, teachers and pupils to redouble their efforts for next Sunday, and let us see if we can bring our attendance back to normal. The adult department is our weakest section. We are expecting 400 next Sunday.

### MT. BLANCO BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. W. Tubbs, pastor  
Preaching services Saturday morning at 11 o'clock and followed by monthly conference. Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and preaching at 11, B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening at 6:30 and preaching at 7:30 o'clock.

### PREACHING ANNOUNCEMENT

Elder J. H. Fisher, Primitive Baptist minister of Newcastle, Texas, will preach in the county court room in Floydada Sunday night at 7 o'clock, according to announcement made this week.

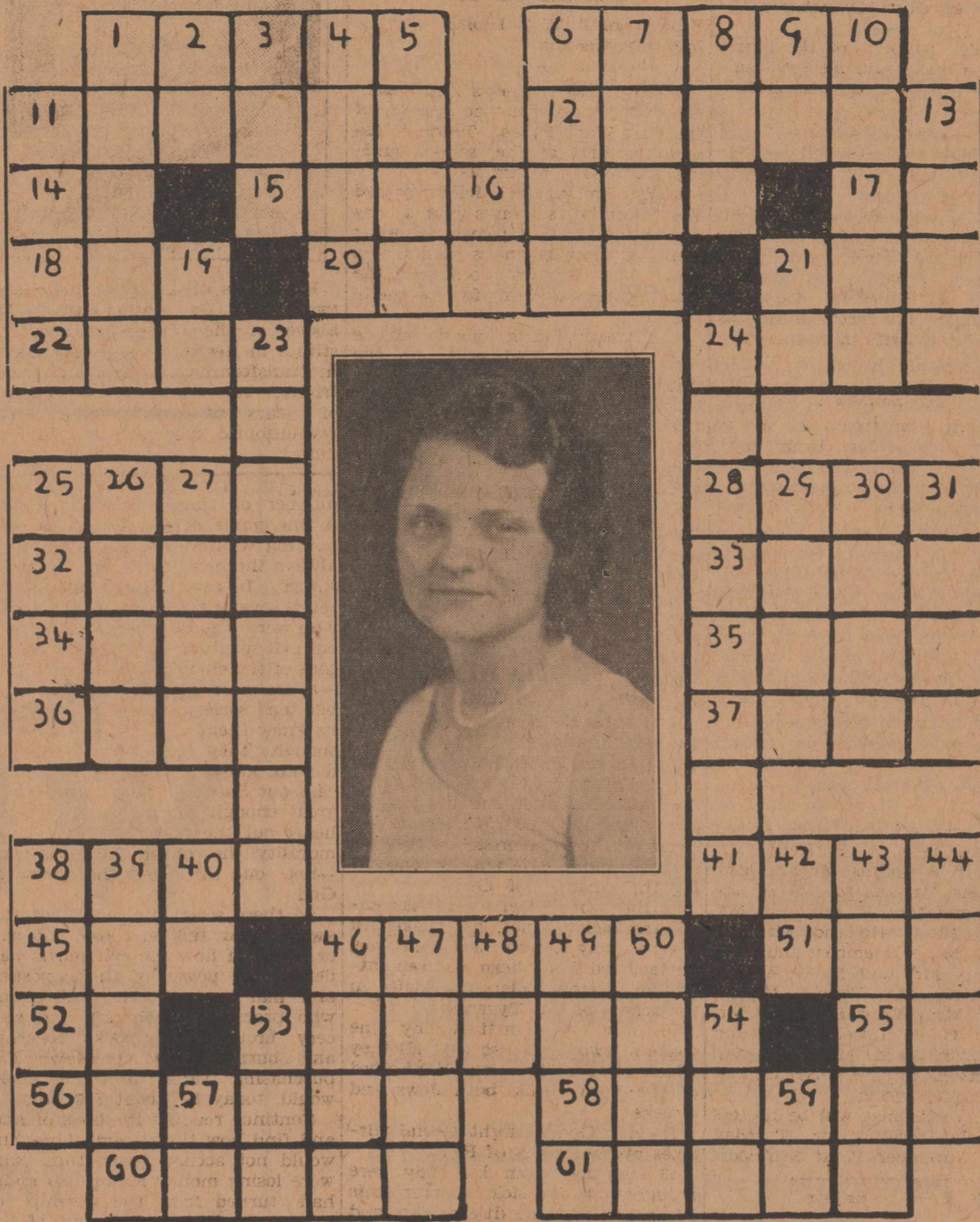
### NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. N. E. Tyer, pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Preaching at 11 a. m.  
Nazarene Young Peoples Society at 7:15 p. m.  
Preaching at 8 p. m.  
You are invited to come and worship.

### MCCOY SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

McCoy Senior B. Y. P. U. program for Sunday evening, November 8. Subject—"Doctor" Luke. Scripture reading—Edna Jones.

## Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 16



### How To Solve The Cross-Word Puzzle

#### HORIZONTAL

1. First name of girl pictured.
2. Hank.....Crosby County pioneer.
11. Fluid secreted in the mouth.
12. Rough bed on the floor.
14. Conjunction.
15. A pit lightly covered so wild beasts may fall into it.
17. ....Kreis,....Manning.
18. Not many.
20. Smallest.
21. ....Whitney invented the cotton gin.
22. Toward the sea.
24. Cushions.
25. Miss....Hartsell teaches at Center.
28. A sign of some future event.
32. Spanish and Texas land measure.
33. Naked.
34. Smooth; not odd.
35. Blackbirds.
36. Tidy; trim and clean.
37. Dispatched.
38. A blue white metal.
41. Paddles for a canoe.
45. Anger.
46. Stores or working places.
51. To view with the eyes.
52. River in Italy.
53. Gap; hole; place to enter.
55. Father.
56. County seat of Scurry Co.
58. Crowns worn by Popes.
60. Plants or sows grain.
61. A fine mist.

#### VERTICAL

1. Rabbits
2. ....Capone, Chicago gangster.
3. A whizzing sound, to whiz by.
4. Bad.
5. Opposite of early.
6. Mineral springs.
7. Grain, steeped, fermented and dried.
8. Sick.
9. ....Brown;.... King, farmers.
10. Boy who plays L. H. for the Whirlwinds.
11. A padded parlor bench.
13. A word kin to "that."
16. Forth note.
19. Pronoun.
21. Each. (abr.)
22. Ocean between here and Europe
24. Last name of girl pictured
25. Closed baking chamber.
26. To cover with stones or brick.
27. The surface extent; scope.
29. The long hair on horses necks.
30. Ireland (poetic)
31. Birds home.
32. Plural of 3 vertical.
39. Presses clothes.
40. Northeast.
42. Like.
43. To return a favor.
44. Oceans.
46. Hastened; raced.
47. Possessive pronoun.
48. Upon.
49. Holes dug in the ground.
50. To cut with scissors.
53. Poem.
54. Large river fish.
57. Pronoun. (Old English)
59. Sun God.

### Solution Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.

LURES ALPHA  
TYPIST COARSE  
OM ANAGRAM ST  
SAM ERRED TEA  
SNAP RUTH  
L U  
SHOE TRAP  
IOWA LULA  
DOES EDEN  
EDNA DYES  
N G  
SHOT EUDY  
ION FLOYD PEA  
M REAPERS LM  
STEERS WAISTS  
SLANT SYRIA

### LAKEVIEW H. D. CLUB PROGRAM FOR NOV. 11

The Lakeview Home Demonstration club will have a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, November 11, at the home of Mrs. John Lloyd, 4 H Pantry Demonstrator.

The program has been arranged as follows:

Report of Garden—by garden demonstrator—Mrs. Henry Hollis.  
Report of canning budget and products canned by garden demonstrator—Mrs. Hollis.  
Report of 4H Pantry—Mrs. John Lloyd.

Report of new vegetables, recipes and recipe files—by a pantry co-operator—Mrs. O. M. Conway.  
Total financial summary of 4H pantry—Mrs. Lloyd.  
Enrollment of demonstrators for 1932—Miss Martha Faulkner.

### FAIRMOUNT-EDGIN CLUB MEETS

The Fairmount-Edgin Canning Club met on Tuesday afternoon, October 27, at the Edgin school house with Mrs. Taylor as president, Mrs. Merrill as secretary-treasurer and nineteen ladies present.

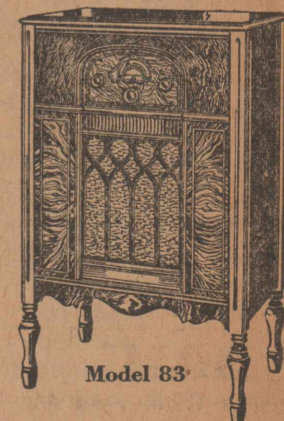
Miss Faulkner, being unable to attend, sent Mesdames Holmes and Jeter, of Sand Hill, and Mrs. Marble of Roseland to represent her. During the business session Mesdames Holmes and Marble made excellent talks on poultry care. Much valuable information was gleaned on this subject.

After the business was finished the visiting ladies gave a demonstration on cheese making which was very much appreciated by all. Next meeting will be at the Fairmount school house on the second Tuesday in November.

—Reporter.

When you SEE  
When you HEAR  
this new  
1932

ATWATER  
KENT  
SUPER-HETERODYNE  
LOWBOY



Model 83

You'll say it is the greatest VALUE you have ever found in a radio set. And you'll be right. Selling fast because it gives honest return for every dollar. Come in or telephone for personal trial.

Only \$89

complete with tubes  
(With automatic volume control, \$96)

Radio Electric Co.  
110 West California St.  
Phone 201

Quiet Layman—Wanda Day.  
Traveling companion of Paul-Bonnel Payne.  
Loyal friend—Joyce Jones.  
The Doctor's Gospel—Cecil Stapleton.  
Church Historian—W. B. Cates.  
Luke's contribution—Irene Cates.  
We welcome all new members and visitors and all old members are urged to be present.

### PORTERFIELD MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECT OFFICERS

The Porterfield Missionary Society of the Methodist Church Monday elected the following officers to take office January 1, 1932:  
Mrs. Lorin Liebfried, president; Mrs. E. E. Hinson, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Sharp, corresponding secretary; Miss Lillie Solomon, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Wilkerson, local treasurer; Mrs. Robert A. Sone, superintendent of study; Mrs. T. W. Whigham, social service; Mrs. W. H. Henderson, superintendent of supplies and Miss Emma Lou McKinney publicity and voice agent.

The meeting for Monday afternoon, November 9 will be held at the church at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Sone conducting the study.

### FAIRVIEW W. M. S.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Fairview met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Cozby. Mrs. Olin S. Miller led the devotional.

The eleventh chapter of the Book of Genesis was the subject for study and a lesson was also studied on the "Life of Bell Bennett. Mrs. S. L. Rushing gave the closing prayer.  
The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 10, at the church at 3 o'clock. Chapters 12-21 of the Book of Genesis will be studied.

### PRESBYTERIAN SENIOR ENDEAVOR

Program for Sunday, November 8. Subject: Good Habits Make Better Christians.  
Leader.—B. F. McIntosh.  
Song.  
Scripture—Romans 12.  
Prayer—Johnnie Hill.  
Leader's Talk—Bible reading, prayer, and attending church services.  
Three-minute talks on the following:  
Kindness—Eph. 4:32—E. T. Williams.  
Patience—Luke 21:19—Elizabeth Daniels.  
Minding our own business—John 21:22—Kate Stiles.  
Holding Tongue—James 1:28—Robbie Archer.  
Sowing and Reaping—Gal. 6:7—Ruth Rutledge.  
Business, benediction.

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

Program for Sunday, November 8. Subject—The Why of Prohibition. Quotations from Abraham Lincoln—Miss Meredith.  
Prohibition a present-day issue.—Buster Davidson.  
Why prohibition came.—Mable

Moore.  
What is prohibition law?—Gilbert Shirey.  
Questions to answer on prohibition—Dorris Jones.  
New members and visitors are welcome to come.  
—Reporter, Coleta Moore.

### RAINBOW B. Y. U. U. PROGRAM

Members of the Rainbow B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a social at the home of Mrs. P. D. O'Brien last Thursday evening. Numerous games were played till a late hour when lovely refreshments were served to:  
Roberta Abernathy, Rovena Johnston, Pauline Williams, Thelma Jo Hamilton, Mary Smith, Francis Shirey, Betty Louise Rucker, Bonita Newsome, Mabel Tubbs, Rex Johnston, Rollen Smith, Gilbert Shirey, Roy Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Hicks and the hostess.

### JUNIOR ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

The Junior Endeavor will meet at the Presbyterian church November 8 at 6:30 to give the following program:  
Prayer.—Mrs. Burgett.  
Topic—Blazing new trails in India.  
Leader—Randell King.  
Scripture—2 Tim. 2:3; Mark 1:16-18.  
Sentence prayers.  
Leaders talk.  
A person must be willing to endure hardships—Anna Fae Burgett.  
A trail blazer in India must have courage—James Williams.  
He must be able to meet discouragement—Rozelle Underwood.  
Nothing can be done without great faith in God—Josephine Troutman.  
He must have a definite purpose—A. C. Golithly.  
Prayer, Bible drill.

### MRS. WALTERS LEADER OF WOMAN'S COUNCIL PROGRAM

Mrs. Champ Walters was leader of the program on Hidden Answers for the Woman's Council of the First Christian church at the meeting held last Monday afternoon. The meeting was opened with a song, "Near the Cross," followed by prayer by Mrs. E. C. Nelson. After a short business session the meeting was dismissed by Mrs. W. Edd Brown.  
The next meeting will be Monday afternoon, November 9 at 3 o'clock at the church when Mrs. J. B. Jenkins will be leader of the regular missionary program. This will also be guest day when each member of the organization is asked to bring some one as a guest who has not been coming to the Council meetings.

### METHODIST W. M. S. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

In the regular monthly business meeting held by the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church last Monday afternoon the election of officers for the next year was held.  
A short program opened the meeting with the song, "Take My Life at Let it be," prayer by Mrs. John

L. West and "Stewardship," given by Mrs. Lela Hubbard.  
Officers elected were: Mrs. Wilson Kimble, president; Mrs. J. M. Willson, vice-president; Mrs. H. M. McDonald, secretary; Mrs. N. W. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. B. F. Woody, local treasurer; Mrs. Clay Johnson, superintendent of study; Mrs. John L. West, social work; Mrs. George Dickey, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. R. L. Henry, publicity; Mrs. P. M. Felton, local work; Mrs. W. J. Lester, children's work; Mrs. J. S. Rinehart, superintendent of young women's missionary work and Mrs. Geo. V. Smith, voice agent. Mrs. Rinehart dismissed the meeting with prayer.

The meeting for Monday afternoon, November 9, will be held at the church at 4 o'clock. Installation of officers will be in January.

### BAPTIST WORKERS MEETING

The monthly meeting of pastors and laymen, of the Floyd County association met this week at Matador. Due to the business season the attendance was hardly up to normal. But what the meeting lacked in numbers it made up in spirit. It was one of the best meetings, in many ways held by this group in months. The program for the day featured the "Aggressive Christian Life." Speakers for the day included Rev. A. L. Jordan, Ralls, P. D. O'Brien, Floydada, C. E. Dick, Crosbyton and Woodie W. Smith, of Crowell. Lunch was served by the ladies of the Matador church to about 125 visitors.  
Those attending from the local church included, J. T. Spence, and Miss Norene Spence; Mesdames Geo. Linder; W. I. Cannaday, Homer

Sims, Roy Patton, P. D. O'Brien, and Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

The next meeting will be held with the church at Crosbyton on December 11.

### NORTH CIRCLE W. M. S. IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon for the monthly business and social meeting. The North circle with Mrs. J. V. Daniel, chairman, had charge of the program on "Who Cares." After the program a social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Meetings for Monday afternoon, November 9, will be: South circle, Mrs. J. L. McClung, chairman, with Mrs. G. N. Shirey at 3 o'clock; North circle with Mrs. J. G. Martin at 2 o'clock and Blanche Grove circle, Mrs. W. B. Hall, chairman, with the chairman at 2 o'clock.



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Popular  
Fireproof  
Hotels

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

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

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

We feel sure our food will attract you to our cafes.

GARAGE ONE BLOCK FROM HOTEL

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



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Cox Entertains for Daughter.

Witches, cats, ghosts and other Halloween decorations were used in the rooms where Mrs. T. M. Cox entertained last Thursday evening with a Halloween party for her daughter, Thomasine.

Different games were enjoyed by the children till refreshments of individual pumpkin pies with whipped cream, hot chocolate and small apples were served to Fern Finkner, Anita Jo Jenkins, Margaret Leonard, Erma Dean Moore, Joy and Ruth Garner, Mary Lynn Seale, Virginia Kinsey, Marie O'Brien, Neil Shirey, Francis Probasco, Mary Francis Rinehart, Peggy Jo Bishop, Percy House, Reed Strickland, Carman Moore, Watson Jones, James Thurmond Bishop, Billie George Probasco, Olan Watson Jr., and Evelyn Johnson who assisted the hostess in entertaining the children.

Several little prizes were given to the ones winning in the different games.

Mr. and Mrs. Stovall Hosts To Pla-Mor Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall was hosts to the Pla-Mor Bridge club at their home last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Stephens held high score for the guests and Mrs. Calvin Steen and Richard Stovall for the members. Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Odus Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry, Mrs. John Hammond and Mark Duncan.

The club will meet Thursday evening November 12 at 7:45 with Mr. and Mrs. Carr Surginer.

Mr. and Mrs. Steen Entertain Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen entertained friends at their home last Wednesday evening.

Halloween motif was stressed in the decorations, appointments and refreshments. Bridge furnished the

Members of the Triple Four Bridge club, members' husbands and other guests were entertained last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Arwine with Mrs. Arwine and Mrs. A. P. Horn as hostesses. Six tables were arranged for the games in which Mrs. C. L. Minor received high score for the

Members playing were Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mrs. Carr Surginer, Mrs. R. Fred Brown, Mrs. Hazel Hughes, Mrs. Tony B. Maxey, Mrs. John Reagan and the hostess, guests were Mrs. G. P. Groves, Mrs. T. P. Jones and Mrs. T. W. Whigham. Mrs. Whigham held high score for the guests and Mrs. Maxey for the members.

Mrs. J. I. Hammonds will be hostess, to the next meeting Thursday afternoon, November 12 at 3 o'clock.

The Blanco Home Demonstration Club entertained their husbands and families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brewer Saturday night. The house was decorated in keeping with the Halloween idea and spooks and fortune-telling also had a part in the entertainment program.

Much fun was added to the party, by everyone being dressed tacky. W. C. Cates got the prize for being the tackiest man and Mrs. Ham Smith for the ladies. The club enjoyed having its former president, Mrs. D. R. Badgett and family, with them on the occasion.

Refreshments of chicken sandwiches, pumpkin pie and hot tea were served to some sixty-five.

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## Social Calendar

### MONDAY

Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet November 9 in circle meetings: North circle with Mrs. J. G. Martin at 2 o'clock; South circle with Mrs. G. N. Shirey at 3 o'clock and Blanche Groves circle with Mrs. Boone Hall at 2 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church meets at the church at 4 o'clock November 9.

Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will meet November 9 at 3 o'clock at the church.

Porterfield Missionary Society of the Methodist church meets November 9 at the church at 4 o'clock.

Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church November 9 at 3 o'clock.

### TUESDAY

Ace Bridge Club meets November 10 at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk as hosts.

### THURSDAY

1922 Study Club meets this afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. R. E. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross will be hosts to the Round Dozen club this evening at 7:45.

1929 Study club meets this afternoon at 3:45 with Mrs. Leroy McDonald in place of November 12 as stated in year book.

### FRIDAY

Friendship Bridge Club meets November 6 at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rosson.

Members and A. B. Keim for the guests.

Lovely refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. V. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor, members and their husbands; Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. Odus Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mrs. A. J. Welch and J. A. Arwine, guests.

Mrs. J. L. Thomas will be hostess to the club meeting for Tuesday evening, November 17 at 3 o'clock.

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Osburn. The house was decorated with black cats and witches. After various games were played, refreshments were served the following: Mary Looper, Marie O'Brien, Mary Wilson Hicks, Doris Casey, Foy Cravatt, Minnie Lou Heald, Robby-tine McIntyre Alleen McIntyre, Viva Lais Stanley, Dorothy Jess Smith, Dorothy McClung, Jeane Williams, Muri Feagan, Mary Jo Osburn, Oneca Hamilton, Miss Myrtle Terry and the little hostess, August Fae Osburn.

East Ward P. T. A. Holds Monthly Meeting.

Twenty five mothers and teachers were present for the meeting of the East Ward Parent-Teachers Association held at the school building Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Emma Lou McKinney and Vera Hamilton's rooms gave a very interesting Indian program, after which a short business session was held. Mrs. Hughes' room had the most mothers present for the meeting.

The meeting each month will be held the first Wednesday of the month.

## Sunday School Lesson

### PAUL IN EPHEBUS

International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, November 8. Paul in Ephesus. Lesson text Acts 19; Ephesians 5:5-11.

Golden text.—Have no fellowship with the unfruitful workers of darkness, but rather reprove them. Ephesians 5:11.

Of the lesson text Acts 19:8-20 is here printed:

8 And he went into the synagogue, and spake boldly for the space of three months, disputing and persuading the things concerning the kingdom of God.

9 But when divers were hardened, and believed not, but spake evil of that way before the multitude, he departed from them, and separated the disciples, disputing daily in the school of one Tyrannus.

10 And this continued by the space of two years; so that all they which dwelt in Asia heard the word of the Lord Jesus, both Jews and Greeks.

11 And God wrought special miracles by the hands of Paul:

12 So that from his body were brought unto the sick handkerchiefs or aprons, and the disease departed from them, and the evil spirits went out of them.

13 ¶ Then certain of the vagabond Jews, exorcists, took upon them to call over them which had evil spirits the name of the Lord Jesus, saying, We adjure you by Jesus whom Paul preacheth.

14 And there were seven sons of one Sceva, a Jew, and chief of the priests, which did so.

15 And the evil spirit answered and said, Jesus I know, and Paul I know, but who are ye?

16 And the man in whom the evil spirit was leaped on them, and overcame them, and prevailed against them, so that they fled out of that house naked and wounded.

17 And this was known to all the Jews and Greeks also dwelling at Ephesus; and fear fell on them all, and the name of the Lord Jesus was magnified.

18 And many that believed came, and confessed, and shewed their deeds.

19 Many of them also which used curious arts brought their books together, and burned them before all men: and they counted the price of them, and found it fifty thousand pieces of silver.

20 So mighty grew the work of God and prevailed.

Time.—Paul was nearly three years in Ephesus, A. D. 53-56.

Place.—Corinth, Jerusalem, Ephesus.

Lesson Comments

Paul's second missionary journey lasted three years, half of which time he spent in Corinth, at the end of which he felt it necessary to return to Antioch in Syria which was the base of his missionary efforts, and report concerning the work. He went first to the eastern port of Corinth, Cenchrea, but was there delayed by a serious illness. On his recovery he, accompanied by Timothy and Silas, set sail across the Aegean Sea for Ephesus.

Ephesus was the capital of the Roman province of Asia, and as it had a beautiful harbor, carried on great commerce.

The inhabitants of this rich and prosperous city were Greeks and used the Greek language.

Outside the city walls stood one of the seven wonders of the world—the magnificent temple of the goddess Diana, whose image, the Ephesians claimed, came down from heaven.

Paul began his preaching in the synagogue, and preached boldly for three months with great success. But when those who were hardened against Paul and the gospel of Jesus spoke against him, he removed his place of worship to the hall of Tyrannus, where he continued to preach for two years.

From Ephesus the gospel spread all over Asia among both Jews and Greeks, and God wrought many miracles through Paul, the sick being healed and evil spirits being cast out.

In Egypt the magicians supposed they could do the miraculous things God did through Moses; in Ephesus the baser Jews thought they could perform miracles like unto those God performed through Paul. They even spoke in the name of Jesus bidding evil spirits come out of men possessed by them. But it is a great thing that God knows evil spirits from good spirits; quite a

## Harness Power From Sun's Ray



By means of a copper plate and two wires, Dr. Brune Lange, 28, above, of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin, recently succeeded in transforming sunlight into electricity. His discovery, the result of years of experimenting, may revolutionize modern electrical industry.

number of things are undertaken in the name of Jesus that he has nothing whatever to do with. It is always the baser ones who do these things. In this instance it was the seven sons of the chief of the priests who were openly attempting to cast out evil spirits in the name of Jesus: sons of the chief pillar in the church—aristocratic members of the "upper ten" society. But the evil spirits knew them to be imposters, even though they themselves probably did not know it. But Satan cannot cast out Satan. There is no power great enough to cast Satan from a heart but the power of God. Law, morality, the rod on the fool's back—not one thing but the spirit of God.

So these seven sons of Sceva ran away. Fear fell on those who saw or heard of how the evil spirits had denied the power of the imposters and had beaten them, and many who practiced witchcraft and sorcery brought their books together and burned them publicly. The purchasing value of these books would, today be about \$100,000.

Continue reading the book of Acts and find how the rioters, those who would not accept Jesus—those who were losing money because so many had turned from the worship of Diana—finally ran Paul out of the city, though nothing could turn him from his Lord or cause him to cease preaching Christ.

## L. B. WITHERS RECEIVER FOR TWO ADDITIONAL BANKS

L. B. Withers, receiver for the Floyd County National Bank, has had two additional banks added to his list of responsibilities during the past two weeks, and now has the responsibility of clearing up the tangled affairs of five banks in the area instead of three as heretofore.

His first assignment in this territory was at Spur, where a bank failed more than a year ago. Early this year he had the First National Bank at Ralls added to the list. This was followed by the bank here in early August, and two weeks ago he was ordered to take over the affairs of The First National Bank at Turkey. This week he received notice of his appointment as receiver for the Security National Bank at Paducah, which failed Saturday of last week.

W. C. Grigsby has been at Lubbock since the latter part of last week, where he is employed with the Levine department store as salesman.

Johnny Whitley and daughter, Miss Bernice, head of the English Department of Pampa High School, visited last week-end with Roscoe Fort and family here.

## Specials

- FRIDAY and SATURDAY
- MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 3 lb. can 89c
- SPUDS, 10 lbs. for, 15c
- PRIMROSE CORN No. 2 cans, 2 for 25c
- PINEAPPLE, No. 1 can Sliced or Crushed, Per can, 10c
- CATSUP, 25c size, 14c
- TUNA FISH, Can, 14c
- MATCHES, Diamond brand, 6 boxes for, 19c
- BLACK PEPPER, 1/2 lb. can, 19c

## HULL & MCBRIEN

## Specials

- FRIDAY and SATURDAY
- MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 3 lb. can 89c
- SPUDS, 10 lbs. for, 15c
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## Miss Wentland Urges Diphtheria Protection

Importance of immunization of children for diphtheria is stressed this week in a special article prepared by Miss Dorothy Wentland, district health nurse. The article follows:

**Why Let Your Child Have Diphtheria**

In this time and age there is no use of submitting your child or any other child to the dangers and pain of the dread disease of early childhood.

Diphtheria attacks the child most frequently from the ages of nine months to 15 years and since there is a way to ward off this disease every parent should heed the fact that we have diphtheria in an adjoining county and go to your family doctor or the local health officer and have your child protected. The past few months there have been a great many children in Floyd County immunized and protected from this scourge of childhood but we have many more who have not taken advantage of the fact that it can be obtained at a very low cost and we know that every one has the welfare of their children at heart and does not want to see them ill.

At the present time Doctor V. Andrews has on hand some toxoid for the permanent immunization for diphtheria and you are urged to come in and talk it over with your family doctor or the District Nurse. She will be in her office on Saturday, November 7, and any one wanting to see about this protection for their children please come in.

At this time stated before they have a case adjoining Floyd county and one of its schools so there is always the possibility of the disease spreading. You are urged to protect your child and then you will know that he is safe from this disease.

Communities should take advantage of the immunizing programs that can be put over in their schools and homes. Health officials will be glad to talk it over with you and help you to do it.

## WHEEL BROKEN ON TRUCK WHEN CARS HIT; NO ONE IS INJURED

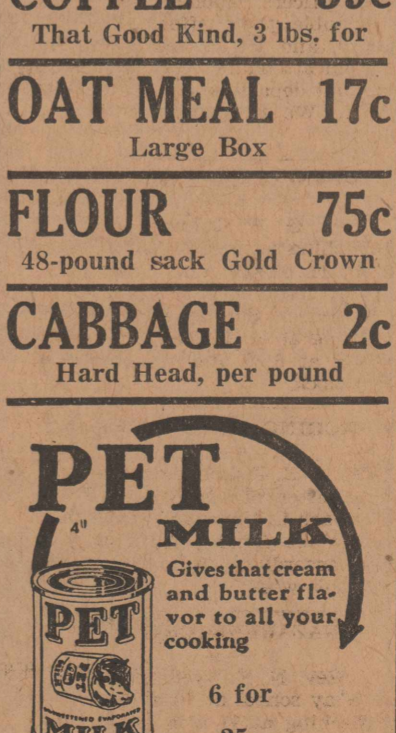
The left front wheel of a heavy oil truck was knocked off when the car collided with a heavy sedan at the intersection of California and South Main at the southwest corner of the square Wednesday morning at 8:40 o'clock but no one was injured.

Arel C. Rainer was driving the truck and was going east on California and did not see the sedan approaching from the south. The left front wheel of the truck struck the left rear wheel of the sedan. Carl Jump, driver of the sedan, and his family were en route to Plainview

## Specials

- YAMS 19c East Texas, 10 pounds for
- Fresh Sausage 25c Same as last week, 2 lbs. for
- BOLOGNA 15c For lunches, per lb.
- MEAT 11c Dry Salt, not Jowls, per lb.
- PINEAPPLE 15c Large Can, Each
- COFFEE 39c That Good Kind, 3 lbs. for
- OAT MEAL 17c Large Box
- FLOUR 75c 48-pound sack Gold Crown
- CABBAGE 2c Hard Head, per pound

## PET MILK



## Loopers'

## Specials

- FRIDAY and SATURDAY
- MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 3 lb. can 89c
- SPUDS, 10 lbs. for, 15c
- PRIMROSE CORN No. 2 cans, 2 for 25c
- PINEAPPLE, No. 1 can Sliced or Crushed, Per can, 10c
- CATSUP, 25c size, 14c
- TUNA FISH, Can, 14c
- MATCHES, Diamond brand, 6 boxes for, 19c
- BLACK PEPPER, 1/2 lb. can, 19c

from Wichita Falls to make their home. Household goods in the tourist car obstructed the driver's view and was thought partly responsible for the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman had as their guests from last Thursday till Monday his brother, D. S. Chapman and wife and father F. M. Chapman of Sulphur Springs. While here they visited in Plainview and Silverton.

E. Guthrie, of Lockney, was in Floydada Tuesday on business.

## SPECIALS

### For Friday and Saturday

- SUGAR, 10-lb. Bag, Cane, with \$2.00 order 49c
- COFFEE, Good Brand, 3 Pounds, 39c
- CRACKERS, 2 pounds Salty, 22c
- PINEAPPLE, No. 2 1/2 Size, 19c
- PEANUT BUTTER Quart, 31c
- TOMATOES, No. 2 size, 3 for, 25c
- SOAP, White Laundry, 8 Bars, 20c

## Star Cash Grocery

Phone 40 We Deliver

## HOT SHOT SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END AT M SYSTEM

## Flour

Guaranteed, 48-lb. Sack 69c

## Meal

20 lb. Sack 29c

## COMPOUND

Swift's Jewel, 8 lb. Bulk 59c

## Spuds

No. 1, 10 lbs. 14c

## Coffee

Fresh Ground, 3 lbs., 31c

## Peanut Butter

Quart Jars 27c

## Pineapple

Sunkist, Flat Cans, per can 9c

## Light Wine Would Mean Open Saloons Within Year, Says Atticus Webb

"Within a year after light wines and beer are permitted to be sold this country will have open saloons," was the emphatic statement of "Dr." Atticus Webb, veteran dry advocate of Dallas, in an interview following his lecture here last week.

"History proves that to be a fact," he declared. "It has been tried by states and it has been a failure. It is impossible to enforce the law for the peace officers are unable to determine whether the drunkard they apprehend has been consuming legal or illegal intoxicants."

**Matter More Simple Now**  
"As it is now, when they see a drunk man they know that he has obtained his liquor from some illegal source and then it is a matter of locating that. The light wine and beer plan will mean open saloons again."

Mr. Webb has been leading the fight against saloons and bootleggers for over 20 years and is now in his twenty-first year of service, he said. He is 62 years of age, of medium stature, inclined to be stockily built, a full face, heavy eyebrows, deep set eyes, and dark hair that is greying at the temples.

He is a trained orator and appeals to his audience with his complete understanding.

His book "Dry America," dealing with every angle of the fight against liquor, was offered for sale following the lecture last week. The introduction was written by Senator Morris Sheppard author of the 18th Amendment who said, "The victories of righteousness must be perpetuated repeatedly." The book contains 150 pages and has 40,000 words.

**Prohibition Is Success**  
"Prohibition today is a very great success but it is not a perfect success," he maintained. "I should say that it is 90 per cent effective. I do not mean 90 per cent enforced—but 90 per cent effective."

Whereas there were once thousands who received treatment at Keeley institutes only about 100 a year are treated now, he pointed out.

"Either the bootlegger's booze is far superior to the saloon-keepers' or it is not making the people as drunk as it used to do. During saloon days, when a man got drunk, he got 'soiled' and stayed that way. Under prohibition, the bootleg stuff seems to 'craze' the drinker for a short time but then it does not last so long."

"The youth of today may try to drink the stuff but they seem to become disgusted with themselves and it is for this reason that drinking among young people is on the decrease."

**An Old Fight**  
"This fight against booze has been going on for 4,000 years, since before Christ. It first began in China that made it a death penalty for a violation of the prohibition law. India was one of the crusaders in national prohibition."

"Just last year there were over 100 bills introduced to repeal liquor laws in 26 states but not one of them passed and we consider this fact very significant. States that have repealed their prohibition laws or have never passed one, if I remember correctly, include New York, Wisconsin, Montana, Maryland, and Massachusetts."

"At a recent board meeting in Dallas of the League a statement was compiled on the present situation. Members declared that it appeared that light wines and beer would be an issue in the next election for the wet propagandists and financiers are trying to hold the purse strings of the nation tight to keep the 'depression' on until election time."

"The wets maintain that repeal of the prohibition laws and permitting light wines and beer to be manufactured will help the price of grain."

"This will not be the case. Before prohibition, the manufacture of whiskey and beer did not consume one half of one per cent of all the grain produced. Fewer than half a million people would be given employment if all the breweries and distilleries were operated under full capacity again."

"If the liquor traffic is brought back it would have to bring in five million dollars annually to bring in the revenue the wets claim it would. Where the liquor traffic would put

**Nothing Equal To Pine Oil For Headaches, Catarrh, Asthma, Colds, Croup, Rheumatism Zimmerman's Wonder Salve for Eczema, Boils, Piles, Burns and Sores. Sold at FLOYDADA DRUG.**

## Get Your Radiator Ready for Winter, Too

Stop the leaks NOW in your radiator so you will be prepared to put anti-freeze in to protect it from the first freeze. We are prepared to do expert welding of all kinds. A little forethought now will protect you against inconvenience and perhaps extra expense later if your car freezes.

**CLINE BROS. Radiator Shop**  
Randerson Bldg. Calif. St.

one man to work it would put ten out of work because it would cripple other lines of work.

"A total of five billion dollars would be lost mostly on taxation of incomes. Drunkards would develop and fall in business, production would drop and taxation income would be less because of the loss of wealth. The liquor traffic would mean a loss to the government instead of a gain."

Dr. Webb stated during the conversation that the U. S. government at one time operated 28 Keeley Institutes but had none now.

Mr. Webb said that the title of "Dr." had been conferred by his friends—"just a custom," he said. He does not hold a doctor of philosophy degree but is familiarly addressed as "Dr." Webb and is so referred to in the press.

The world-renowned dry leader left Floydada for Stamford. He came here from Quitaque and Silvertown.

## Carrying Charges On Co-Op Cotton Is Low

(Special to The Hesperian)  
Dallas, Texas, November 1, 1931.—That cotton may be carried in the channels of cooperative marketing free from country damage, possible fire and theft, at an extremely low figure was a statement made here today by R. J. Murray, general manager of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association. "In fact," Mr. Murray said, "carrying charges on cooperative cotton on a monthly per bale basis for a year's period is but twenty-five cents. These charges," he said, "include storage, insurance, and interest on the initial cash advance of approximately \$25 a bale. In no instance is the monthly aggregate per bale carrying charge as much as thirty cents," he said.

According to Mr. Murray, the monthly per bale carrying charges, including all the foregoing items, for a period of three months would be slightly above twenty-eight cents per bale; for six months slightly above twenty-six cents per bale; for nine months slightly above twenty-five cents per bale; and for a year on the basis of twenty-five cents per bale per month. Emphasis was placed by Mr. Murray on the fact that these carrying charges included all storage, insurance and interest, with the interest rate being figured at five per cent.

He stated that these low costs offered the grower a most economical manner in which to hold cotton free from fire, theft or country damage, and at the same time place his cotton in position to receive benefit of a higher market, government classing services, and other beneficial and profitable cooperative marketing services.

## Half-Minute Interviews

**Lee Wilkerson:** "I went on a squirrel hunt while I was down Fort Arthur the other day. I also went fishing and we found a hornets nest and I brought the thing back to show to the folks. It got wet, however, and lost its shape."

**Lawton Thomas:** "I have been enjoying deer meat for the past ten days. The New Mexico law permits a hunter to kill two bucks or one buck and one doe this season. The horns on the bucks must be at least six inches in length, however."

## ROY PASCHALL HOME AFTER OPERATION AT LUBBOCK

Roy Paschall was brought home Sunday from Lubbock where he has been convalescing for the past two weeks following an operation for adhesions. He was accompanied home by his wife and his mother, Mrs. W. N. Paschall and his sister, Miss Inez.

Miss Eddythe Walker spent the week-end in Littlefield with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Walker. She accompanied Mrs. Dee Johnson who visited relatives in Muleshoe. They returned home Sunday night.

Elder J. J. Day returned Monday afternoon from Hereford where he spent a few days on business. He left Saturday.

## Farm Wives Prepare Winter Menu; Put Up Over 25 Million Cans

Extension Specialist Makes Survey Of Food Supply 100 Counties In State.

College Station—That many farm families of Texas have taken effective steps to keep the wolf of hunger from the door this winter is evidenced by figures from one hundred counties showing 25,675,114 containers on pantry shelves. These figures have been secured in response to a questionnaire sent out to the Extension Service agents by Miss Lola Blair, Extension Specialist in Nutrition, and represent a return of only about half the number sent out, and therefore are considerably less than will be the total when all returns are in.

**Figures Show Increase**  
"Every county reporting indicates an increase in the amount of food conserved over last year's figures, just last year's figures were larger than those of the year before," states Miss Blair. "We interpret this to be the effect not alone of the depression, but of the growing familiarity of the women with the use of pressure cookers, automatic sealers and canning recipes that give satisfaction in quality products, together with increased information and therefore interest in what constitutes an adequate diet to preserve the family health."

"The 4-H pantry demonstration which the home demonstration club women have been working on for the past two years includes this information and each demonstrator makes, at the beginning of the year, a good budget as her guide for the feeding of her family for the year. The next step is to produce the food, and gardens and orchards are planted, meat animals, dairy cows and poultry are raised and the canning is planted definitely to supply vegetables, fruits and meats for use during the unproductive months."

**Cellars Are Filled**  
"Storage, too, and organization of the pantry, and the making of menu and recipes files, all are a part of this demonstration and it is most interesting to see the different ways the demonstrators work out their problems. In West and North Texas as many cellars are in use for storage and only a week's supply is brought into the kitchen at a time. Sometimes the pantry is protected from heat and cold by being lined with insulating material. And sometimes it is just open shelves built in the kitchen, but wherever located it is a source of great pride and comfort to the family that owns it and of great interest to those who see it."

The Chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Texas Bankers' Association, Mr. W. B. Lee, thinks so well of this type of work that he had a pantry put on display in his bank so that all the bank's customers could have the benefit of the "live-at-home" idea worked out in this way. And many other banks

in different parts of the state have done the same thing. This has helped to spread the idea in a very effective fashion.

## G. A. LIDER CLASSIFYING LANDS IN MOTLEY COUNTY UNDER COURT CONTRACT

Geo. A. Lider, engineer of this city, is engaged in the work of classifying and appraising all lands in Motley County for the equalization of tax renditions in that county, under a contract made in September with the Commissioners' Court of Motley County.

Mr. Lider, who was in Floydada the first of the week, said the work had begun October 1. He expects to complete the work in the spring in time for the new classification to be used by the court next year for a basis of equalization of lands for taxes.

Among others in his crew of office and field men are W. D. Newell, of Dougherty, and Vernon Hobbs, formerly associated with Mr. Lider in his engineering work here.

## ATTEND FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY HALE COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson last week attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Crow, of Plainview, the event being celebrated in the Crow home in that city.

There were fifty or more guests. Herman Crow is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Crow, and the Nelsons are old friends of the family.

## Starkey News

Starkey, November 2.—Luke Sargent's father and mother of Cone, celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary last Sunday. There were fifty children, and grandchildren and other relatives present.

Rev. I. J. Lloyd filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Grigsby and Mrs. Parrish went to Abernathy Tuesday on business.

Della Parrish of Floydada spent the week end with Lila Parrish. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Birchfield have moved where Mr. Fowler lived last year.

Pearl Ferguson, who is attending school in Floydada, spent the past week end with home folks.

Lela Mae Poe, who is going to school in Plainview, visited last Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Miss Inez Paschall, who is teaching school this year at Lehman, Texas, some sixty miles southwest of Lubbock, came home Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Paschall. Her school has dismissed for two weeks during the cotton picking season.

Miss Blanche Hilton spent the week-end in Dimmitt. She was accompanied home Sunday by her sister, Mrs. Walter Pennington, and Mr. Pennington.

## H. A. TARDY HOME BURNED

SUNDAY NIGHT AT 8:30

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Tardy, one mile southwest of McCoy, was destroyed by fire Sunday night of this week. Practically all of the household effects, as well as the home itself, were a complete loss, amounting to something less than \$2,000 according to estimates.

Mr. and Mrs. Tardy were absent from home being at church at McCoy when the fire was discovered. The fire caught in the ceiling or roof apparently, neighbors said.

**DRAIN**  
off that 'summer-worm' oil.  
It is thinned out, dangerous.

**FILL**  
with correct grade of the new crack-proof Texaco

**LISTEN**

to a quieter, sweeter-running, properly lubricated engine

**TEXAS SERVICE STATION**  
Geo. McAllister, Mgr.

**CHEAPEST IN 14 YEARS**

# Bargain Days

(Expire December 31st)

# Star-Telegram

Largest Circulation in Texas

## ONE YEAR BY MAIL

**\$4.95**  
6 DAYS  
**MONDAY**  
TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY  
FRIDAY  
SATURDAY

EACH WEEK DAY BY MAIL

To include Big Sunday Issue add \$1.00 Extra—Making \$5.95 for Daily and Sunday. Regular price is \$10.00, YOU SAVE \$4.05; Regular price, Daily Without Sunday \$8.00, Cut to \$4.95—YOU SAVE \$3.05.

Make sure your household daily for the coming year is a COMPLETE MARKET paper. You can't afford to miss the three daily business pages.

## FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Morning—Evening—Sunday  
AMON G. CARTER, President

# ARMISTICE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

## We Pay Homage To The Heroes of War

WE COMMEMORATE THE COMING OF PEACE

On Armistice Day we glorify Peace, not War. We honor the nation's heroes as men who gave their lives not to win a war, but to win an everlasting peace. They were brave, fighting hearts that bled for a noble cause. We can well cherish the memory of their deeds. But in remembering let us also pray that our youth and the youth of the world will never again meet on the battlefield.

**1st NATIONAL BANK**  
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

## Ask An Optometrist--

—Have you ever noticed how many people wear glasses? Any optometrist will tell you that much eye-strain is caused by insufficient light for reading or studying. Safe guard your children's eyes by providing plenty of light for them to study by.

SEE YOUR DEALER

# Texas Utilities Company

## GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

WASHINGTON made a trip down the Ohio River in 1770 to inspect the land. Near the junction of the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers, Washington was visited by Indians, the chief of whom had been in the Braddock tragedy. The chief predicted that Washington, being under the protection of an all wise Providence, would some day become the Founder of a mighty empire.

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By James W. Brooks  
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Historically Correct Sketches  
By CALVIN FADER

WASHINGTON had now begun putting his domestic affairs in order for the great duty soon to follow. In 1773, he journeyed to New York to put his stepson, John Parke Custis in King's College, now Columbia University. The stepson taxed the patience of his step-father. He did not remain long in college, and shortly after returning to Mount Vernon, the youth married Eleanor Calvert in 1774, thus adding to Washington's domestic responsibilities.

JOHN PARKE CUSTIS

# THE HESPERETTE

Published by Students of Floydada High School

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**Whirlwinds Defeat Eagles**  
 The Floydada Whirlwinds went to Canyon last Friday and beat the Canyon Eagles, 26 to 14.

The game was called at 3:30 Friday afternoon and was played on the Buffalo Field. Many of the Floydada football fans were seen on the side-lines rooting for the Whirlwinds.

For the first time this season against a class B team, the Whirlwinds were on the small side of the score at the end of the half but the Whirlwinds went back into the second half with a determination to beat and they did come out victorious by two touchdowns and one extra point.

This game with Canyon was a non-conference game; the next conference game is with Matador Friday, November 6.

**A Football Trip**

We left Floydada about 3 o'clock Friday morning in Mr. Burrow's moving van. We had chairs, kindly loaned to us by the Baptist Church, around in the truck, so as to give the most comfort. After a much tiresome, but joyful trip, we arrived in Canyon about 11 o'clock, and immediately went to the college gym where we put all of our belongings. We then walked to town where we found a good hot vegetable dinner awaiting us. We ate and walked back to the gym and then rested until 2:30, when we started suiting up for the ball game.

After the game, we went back to town and ate another good meal. We then went to the ball park with the intention of seeing Tech Freshmen vs. Teacher's Freshmen play football, but the game cost too much as we wanted to save our money to see the Pampa-Lubbock game the next day. We then came back to town and Coach Barksdale phoned to the Sheriff's house to see if we might sleep in the court house that night. They said that he was at the ball game, so Mr. Teague went up there to try to find him, but at the gate he was asked to deposit one dollar before he went in, so he declined the offer and came back to town. A little later, Coach phoned the Sheriff, who was at home this time, and he said that he would be in town in a few minutes to let us in the court house. We went in and found some nice cots and mattresses in the rooms and gobs of quilts in some closets, so we put two cots together and three slept on a bed.

The next morning we went to a cafe, ate our breakfast, and immediately left for Pampa. We stopped in Amarillo to pick up the Murray boys and I. T. Williams who had gone over that night with Mr. and Mrs. Murray to visit some relatives. We let them in the truck and continued our journey to Pampa. We arrived there about 11:00 o'clock and parked the truck in a town-district with the information that we were to be back here at 2 o'clock or we would not go to the game. The boys entered over town and at about 1:30 we saw the Lubbock pep squad come to town in a bus, so of course we had to see them vacate the bus; went to where they parked and

—well—do a little guessing—. At 1 o'clock we went over to the depot to see the special train from Lubbock come in. There were about twelve coaches on this train and every one of them was loaded. We then watched the parade featuring the pep squads of the two rival cities. They marched all over town with the bands of Texas Tech and Pampa leading them.

At two o'clock we met at the truck and went to the place where Coach Odus Mitchell was keeping his boys. Coach Barksdale went in and we were given free tickets to the field and went in. After the game, we all went to town and got some sandwiches for supper. On the way down some of the boys got into a "wise cracking contest" with an old man from Pampa, who was following close behind us. After we devoured our sandwiches, we took the road leading to Amarillo. We arrived there about 9:30 where we stopped to get something else to eat. We then came toward home. When we got to Tulla, a pillow fight was started between the boys who were in the front part of the truck and those in back. It lasted until we got home, with those in the rear getting the worst end of the deal. We arrived home about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, after what we thought was the most joyful trip of the year.

**Yea Team, Fight**

The pep squad met Thursday at the eighth period and decided that the pep girls would not be represented as a squad at Canyon, but would have a pep rally Thursday night.

The girls met at Martin Dry Goods at 7:30 and yelled with lots of pep at different business places. They were again admitted to the show free and we want to thank Mr. Boothe and Mr. Deakins for every one enjoyed the show very much.

Although the pep girls were not represented as a squad at the game Friday, many of them attended and yelled just the same. Our next game will be played at the new ball park here against Matador. The pep girls will be there and yell for our faithful football team.

**Little Breezes Play Lubbock Ward**  
 The Andrews Ward team, Little Breezes played the Lubbock Ward Thursday on the football field south of the high school.

This is the first time this year that a team has even scored on the little Breezes who certainly did play well. Their touchdown was made during the first quarter and the entire team did some excellent playing and helped make the touchdown. Lubbock made their touchdown during the first half and that was all the Little Breezes allowed them to make.

In spite of the cold weather a fair crowd attended and helped the Little Breezes in the game. They went to Lubbock today and we are hoping they make a good showing there and beat Lubbock this time.

**Class Meeting**

The Senior class met Monday, November 1, at nine o'clock in the upper study hall. The purpose of the meeting was to elect two mothers for class mothers. Nominations were made and Mrs. George Linder and Mrs. Edwin Hale were elected by popular vote. The Green Feather side had completed their plans for a party for the Red Feather side. At this class meeting the chief of the Green Feather side, J. D. Moore, invited the members of the winning side to attend the party which was to be at Andrews Ward Gymnasium Monday night at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Lon Smith one of our senior sponsors, told the class of our plans for a chapel program to be given Tuesday at one o'clock. We plan to have a Hollowe'en chapel program.

**Seniors Entertained with Party**

Monday night at the Andrews gym the Seniors were entertained with a party. The party was given by the members of the Green Side, which was led by J. D. Moore. Many interesting and exciting games were played and over fifty seniors entered into the games. Music was furnished by Lurline

**These Chilly Mornings Should Remind You...**

That Winter is swooping down from the north and you should be reminded by these chilly days that you need to have the curtains and top on your car in good shape for rough weather.

Door glasses—our specialty.

First class work—done at a low price. We are ready to go to work.

Bring your car in today.

**McCleskey Top Shop**

Jno. McCleskey, Prop.

Clonts and Hazel Williamson. The games were directed by Madge Dorsey and Selma Linder.

After playing many games and contests, refreshments of lemonade, sandwiches, and cookies were served to about fifty guests.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Odus Stephen, sponsors, and Mrs. George Linder, mother of Senior class.

The Red side wishes to extend thanks to the Green side for a jolly good time.

**Chapel News**

The Senior Class entertained the students of the high school with a very interesting and amusing program Tuesday November 3, at one o'clock.

The following selections were given:

Piano solo—Selma Linder.  
 Origin of Hollowe'en — Billie Welch.

Duet—Madge Dorsey and Hazel Williamson.  
 Reading—Venita Borum.

Song — Bruce McLaughlin, Verne Bastridge, Samuel Rutledge, Blanche Hilton, Jean Bain, and Enid Scoggins.

Spiritualism today — Pauline Rogers assisted by Lowell Gambin, Samuel Rutledge, and Raymond King.

Ghosts and Goblin statues: Herman Nelson, Genell Stovall, Gordon Lightfoot, Virginia McClung, Lurline Clonts and Dorothy Scott.

Mr. Cummings presented the neckties, given to coach and the football boys by Seale and Jones Dry Goods Company, Coach Barksdale in turn presented them to each of the football boys.

Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock the Andrews Ward team played the Boy Scout Troop Number 4 at the old Ball Park. No admission was charged.

**Organization of D. D. E. Club**  
 Twenty-six high school students met in Mr. Stephens room Monday, November 2, and organized a Declaration, Debate and Extemporaneous Speaking Club. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Cummings and the following officers were elected: President, W. A. Amburn; vice president, Clara Bell Gougherty; secretary, Latane Hale; reporter, Lola Maye Grundy.

The club is to be sponsored by A. D. Cummings and Miss Daltis Rea. There will be two meetings each month and the various members will give the program. The president appointed a committee to plan a social for the club Friday at the regular meeting hour. Those who are to serve on the committee are: Kinder Farris, Mozelle Fields, and Wanda Teepie.

This club has been organized to prepare the students for the Inter-scholastic Meet. Those who do not enter in the contests will also be benefited by the practice that they will get in talking before the group assembled at the meetings.

**Latinus Nuntius Latin in the Home**

If it were not for Latin many of the articles in our homes would have other names. For instance the vacuum cleaner derives its name from the Latin work "vacuums," meaning vacuum.

Below are a few of these articles: radio from radius, refrigerator from frigidarius, polisher from politor, picture from pictura, carpet from carpaeta, percolator from percolatum, curtain from cortina, and many others.

If a law were made prohibiting the use of Latin or its derivatives the English speaking people would certainly have a limited vocabulary. "Ye Editor" was in a rush this time and the scripitor didn't get in the song.

Scripitor Hugh Ayres.

**LOCALS**

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings and pep squad visited in Canyon with Mrs. Cummings' father, Dr. D. M. Stewart.

Annie Laura Martin spent the week-end in Amarillo.

Emma Louise Smith spent Saturday in Plainview.

Nell Howard spent Saturday at Starkey.

Mary Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Spence in Plainview Saturday.

Lon Davis, Jr., and John Kimble spent Friday and Saturday in Canyon. Jim Hammonds spent Friday in Canyon.

Virginia Welch spent the week-end in Amarillo. She also attended the football game at Pampa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stovall spent the week-end in Tulla and attended the football game at Pampa Saturday.

Lowell Gambin spent the week-end in Amarillo and attended the football game at Pampa Saturday.

Reva Handley spent the week-end at his home in Dougherty.

Venita Borum and Blanche Hilton spent the week-end in Dimmitt.

Carrick Snodgrass and Urnon Borum spent the week-end in Amarillo and attended the football game at Pampa Saturday.

Latane Hale spent the week-end at her home at Harmony.

Ralph Hale spent the week-end in Floydada visiting Bill Grigsby.

Maxine Fry and Selma Linder spent the week-end in Canyon visiting relatives.

Johnny Switzer spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Matador.

Dorris Clonts went to the football game at Canyon Friday.

Lois Covington went to Lubbock Sunday.

Annie Opal Sparks of Dougherty visited Pearl Ive Sunday.

**Just Imagine**

F. C. Harmon, Jr., and John Edward Smith twins.

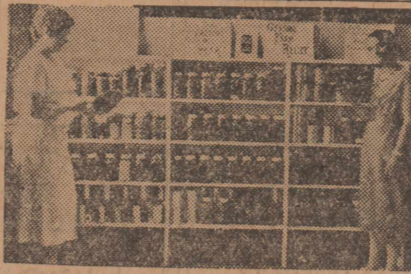
Ina Rea Cummings with red hair.

Mary Anna Kimble dieting.

**'Living At Home' And How!**



The 4-H Pantry of Mrs. S. A. Logan of Blue Ridge arranged to make easy the selection of food for a balanced meal for the family.



At Spur, in Dickens County, Mr. W. B. Lee, Chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Texas Bankers' Association, had the Home Agent (left) and a Pantry Demonstrator (right) exhibit in his bank.

Valued at \$584, these 764 containers belong to a tenant farmer family who believe in the "live-at-home" program.



Here we see a cellar full of good food which is preserved by a Home Demonstration Club woman in Wise County.

**Oldest 'Newsie'**



Shouting "extras" on the same street corner in Baltimore, Md., for 55 years, Elward P. Snyder, above, 67, claims to be the oldest newspaper vendor in the United States. He has never held any other position.

Noryene Spence not getting demerits for singing in the halls or classroom.  
 Robert Hancock smiling at some girl.

**JOKES**

Milton—No girl ever made a fool out of me.  
 J. D.—Who was it then?

Mrs. Cummings—Could you pass the bread?  
 Mr. Cummings—I think I can. I moved pianos all summer.

Raymond—Mother is this peach or apple pie?  
 Mother—Can't you tell from the taste?

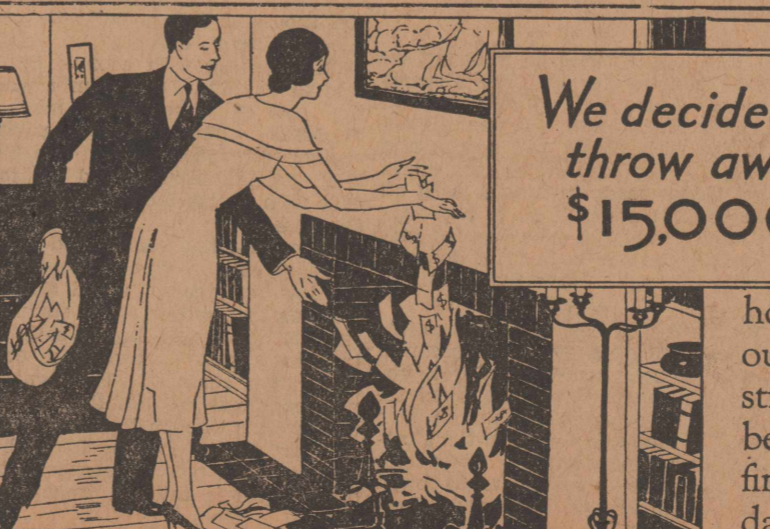
Raymond—No I can't.  
 Mother—Well then, what difference does it make?

Lola Mae—Give me a pound of insect powder.  
 Clerk—Do you want to take it with you?

Lola Mae—Well, yes, you don't expect me to bring the bugs here, do you?

And there is the Scotchman who buys a suit on the pay-as-you-wear plan. The suit lays in the closet for ten years without being used and the Scotchman who always put a quarter in the pocket of his winter overcoat when he laid it away for the summer just to have the satisfaction of taking it out next fall.

Mrs. Stephens to Mr. Stephens: Hon, how do you want your vouchers fried or baked?



We decided to throw away \$15,000!

house and furniture, which we owned outright. Just a little later the blow struck—fire destroyed everything. It has been a terrible struggle to rebuild our finances—we could be \$15,000 ahead today if we had insured."

There is no excuse for not insuring adequately.

**Floydada Insurance Agency**

G. C. TUBBS

W. H. HENDERSON

**Providence News**

Providence, November 3.—Vic White was in Plainview Saturday on business.

Herman Ratjen is home from the sanitarium much improved in health we are glad to report.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ratjen was a scene of much happiness last Sunday when all the children gathered there for the day.

School is progressing nicely. J. W. and Alton Damron are back in school after a few weeks absence. Mrs. Flo Zimmerman spent Tuesday in Plainview the guest of Mrs. W. C. Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper were in Plainview Saturday.

Lee Stephens of Plainview was the guest of G. C. Batey and family last Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Damron a son, named Robert Lee, last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ratjen were in Plainview last Saturday.

Mrs. Batey and Mrs. Zimmerman were in Plainview Saturday shopping.

Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

**THANKSGIVING Turkey Market**

Has opened, and we will be in the market in line with the highest plains prices.

**WE ARE GOING TO DRESS TURKEYS AGAIN THIS SEASON**

And will need turkey pickers. Keep in touch with us if you want to work during the season. We want to help keep all the turkey money we can in Floyd County, including money for the laborer. Tell your neighbor.

WE WILL KEEP YOU POSTED on the market by radio, mails and otherwise and will appreciate your business. Call us any time and we will give you any information we can about the market.

TELEPHONE 53

**Floydada Poultry & Egg Company**

East Side Square,

J. V. Jones



**Fresh Fruit Cake**

For ARMISTICE AND THANKSGIVING CALL

**Westers' Quality Bakery**

**BAYLOR COLLEGE for women**

INVITES YOU

BELTON, TEXAS

To train yourself for Christian leadership this year. Never before has the business world awaited the trained woman as it does today. Why not get ready for that job at the top of the ladder?

To enroll at Baylor next term, December 7, and begin working toward one of the seven degrees the college offers, B. A., B. S. in Home economics or in Physical Education, B. J., B. M., B. E., or B. D.

Baylor girls are:

- Mentally alert
- Physically Fit
- Socially awake
- Spiritually alive.

**Be One Of Them!**

For further information, write or wire,

J. C. HARDY, A. M., LL. D., President

**QUALITY IS THE THING**

**That Counts In Your Turkeys!**

Big frame turkeys may look fine but unless the quality is there you will not realize their full value. We want you to make as much off your birds as possible and the best way to do that is to bring only the best of quality to the market. Feed your birds and give them the best of care right now.

Selling later in the Thanksgiving season will hold up the quality and help on the price for it will give your birds more time to mature since this hot weather this year has kept them from developing as fast as ordinarily.

We Pay Highest Market Prices. Bring us your Cream, Poultry and Eggs.

**TITMAN EGG CORP.**

Phone 146. "Your Friends"

# The Floyd Co. Hesperian

Published Every Thursday By THE HESPERIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

HOMER STEEN Editor and Manager

Entered as second class matter April 20th, 1907, at the Post Office at Floydada, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICES**  
In Floyd and Adjoining Counties:  
One Year .....\$1.00  
Six Months .....50c  
Three Months .....35c  
In Advance

Outside Floyd and Adjoining Counties:  
One Year .....\$1.50  
Six Months .....75c  
Three Months .....50c  
In Advance

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

## PATERNAL ENOUGH ALREADY

The kindly meaning gentlemen with knit brows who are trying to get the government to take over all the radio broadcasting activities of the country because, as they say, blatant advertisers are trying to force down the public throat their particular kind of "satisfaction" and "kindness," to mention only two of the offenders most commonly cursed,—these well-meaning people want Uncle Sam to take over the radio business and put a stop to all of that. They would have Uncle Sam emulate the European countries where governments have the business of entertaining and instructing their subjects insofar as radio is concerned. None of us are overenthusiastic about some of the programs broadcasted over the nation but on the other hand, which of us is going to have his way about the kind of programs we shall receive? One pleases me, and another pleases you. You and I, Texas, won't have the say about the kind of programs we shall receive, but will have to petition some bureau or board in Washington.

Uncle Sam is already deep enough in the radio business. He has made the mistake of turning most of the "air" over to chain operations already, and would bungle the job still further, if we insisted on a national policy of government-operated radio stations to the exclusion of private enterprise.

If Uncle Sam goes far enough into the matter to give protection to the public—equal opportunity to all with special privileges to none—he will have done all he should have done. We don't want him to be uncle and papa, too.

## GOOD CITIZENS AND TRUE

If you are a taxpayer in the City of Floydada or within the confines of Floydada Independent School District, you will have gotten a thrill out of the report in last week's Hesperian that the bills for these important adjuncts of local activities—the schools and the city administration—have been cut down by the respectively responsible parties very materially for the current tax-paying year. If you are good citizens and true you also are going to go your limit to meet these officials half-way.

Considering the outstanding indebtedness voted by the school district and by the city, there is no doubt that both the school board and the board of aldermen have figured mighty close on their budgets. They have revised and then revised again in order to help hold the bill down. Both have gotten to about the irreducible minimum, having reduced their budgets in an effort to eliminate anything except necessities, it is our turn to go to length to make the payments. For the community not meet its honest obligations is unthinkable. And if we can meet them as they mature how much better it will be for us!

## TEACHERS IN NEED

Teachers of Floydada Public Schools have been very patient, very condition considered, recognizing the efforts being made by the board to get hold of real money with which to pay them their salaries. To date the board has paid only twenty-five per cent of the two months of salaries due the teachers and have not issued the vouchers for the remaining seventy-five per cent. Teachers, like the rest of us, must live and eat and pay their debts and things of that kind. They are very much in need—in need of the other seventy-five per cent of their salaries.

Which any taxpayer who is in position to do so, may take as a hint to go around and pay his tax bill to the school collector. Our teachers can hardly be expected to pay until we first pay.

## BALANCING THE BUDGET

A very interesting editorial in The Saturday Evening Post under the head "Sauce for Europe is Sauce for Us." Points out in strong language the need for study of the nation's budget on the part of the peoples' representatives in Washington. The arguments used will apply with equal force to state, county, city and school governments. While the article mentioned cannot be used in its entirety on account of the copyright laws, it is so worthwhile that we attempt to reproduce it in the main, changing the words, except where quoted, in order to give it to our readers. Says The Post: "Having plausibly applauded European countries for balancing or trying to balance their budgets, it is time for us to come back home and begin to mind our own budgets. National, state and city, they are in

various stages of lopsidedness." Continuing:

"The fundamental rules of sound business and right living for the individual apply with equal force to the nation. When a man gets extravagant habits, buys luxuries that he cannot afford and lives beyond his means, he must stop his spending spree, economize, or go broke. So must a nation—this nation—right now, and not after the presidential election. Many of the politicians of both parties want to play politics, as usual, postpone the day of reckoning and avoid it as long as possible by putting off retrenchment, by borrowing now and taxing to the limit after elections."

The situation in America, the periodical declares, calls for treatment at once. The policy of the spender is postponement and more borrowing, while our condition calls for retrenchment first, then only temporary forms of taxation to cover deficits after waste, extravagance and graft, if any, have been taken out. American people must work toward lower taxation and not higher.

"If the politicians would use half the energy to uncover old forms of extravagance that they now use to discover new sources of taxation, we should soon be able to balance our budgets."

Washington in particular and the other taxing centers in general, have run wild on expensive services to the country, some of these rather silly, it appears. The people should demand study of the services by their congressmen and other taxing bodies and even go so far as to demand wage-cutting. The post avers. Combining counties and townships is also suggested, as proposed in Kansas to eliminate costly and unnecessary duplications of officials and services. As regards the national budget The Post editorially expresses the belief that it will be necessary, temporarily, to broaden the scope of the income tax, but believes that with this should go a sales tax, particularly on luxuries.

"Real-estate taxes on farms, on houses and business property have reached the breaking point; in fact, they have already broken many holders. It is hard to see how the farmer is benefitted by driving home over a fine new cement road to a farm plastered with mortgages and taxed to the last dollar of its earning capacity. Or just what nourishment he can get out of sending his children in a free motor to a palatial schoolhouse with all the modern educational trimmings, and some not so educational, if the sheriff is nailing a tax-sale notice on his front door. Or how his situation is being helped by the expenditure of great sums of tax money to gather together vast stores of cotton and wheat that now hang over the market like the sword of Damocles. A surplus distributed in thousands of bins and warehouses on thousands of farms and innumerable small towns is nothing like as disorganizing a market liability as the same amount of wheat and cotton mobilized in the hands of a Government Board where all can see and count it down to the last bushel and the last bale."

Then The Post adds: "Our political spenders must face facts, and the people must face the politicians and put a stop to the confiscation of their farms, their homes, their businesses and their savings by reckless spending that calls for steadily mounting taxes. If we do not we shall be increasingly hard up as a nation and—there is no use blinking the fact—some of our cities and towns are going to go broke."

## FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

Issue of November 8, 1917

The Duncan office building on southeast corner of the square is being rushed. The foundation excavations were begun Tuesday last week, and the brick work is practically half completed at this time.

The livery stable building belonging to J. M. Hughes opposite the City Hotel is being razed this week to give place to the new garage, which will go on the lot and the one adjoining.

To date there have been issued from Tax Collector Grigsby's office forty-three poll tax receipts for this year. On account of the increase in valuations in the county and the heavy state taxes this year the collections will be the largest in the history of the county.

Local dealers in food stuffs, in a meeting held Tuesday night at the Pack Grocery, resolved to co-operate fully with the Federal authorities in the conservation of the food supplies of the nation.

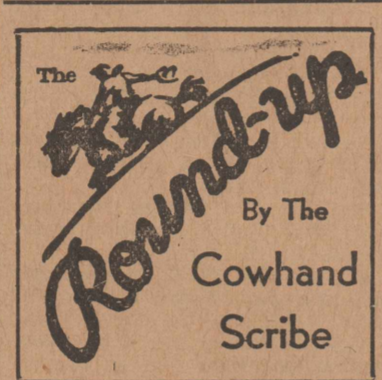
Rev. W. M. Lane has been re-assigned to the Floydada Charge of the M. E. Church South and George Montgomery to the Floydada Mission.

Mrs. T. M. Cox and little sister, Tillie, returned home Sunday from Fort Bliss, Texas where they had been in company with Mrs. T. W. Young, of Amarillo, on a short visit with their brother, Stokes Bishop.

Bert Barker, in a recent letter to J. B. Downs, chairman of the Exemption Board for this county, tells of his transfer from the Artillery to the Engineers.

Geo. T. Moore, of Kansas City, who has extensive holdings in Floydada and Floyd County, is among the visitors here this week.

## MAC So Would, We! By Munch



Ye olde district championship will be decided here at High School Field tomorrow when Floydada High grid-ders clash with Matador. Of course there is one more game November 11 but that will be with the Lockney Longhorns and the champions of last year have failed to make any showing this year and are not considered as much of a threat.

Estelle beat Matador earlier in the season and last Thursday the tables were turned and Matador walked off with a 66-0 victory so that should give the fans a pretty good idea of what the visitors have been doing in recent weeks.

Matador will be far from a set-up and the Green and White will have a real battle on hand this week—just wait and see.

Lamesa or Littlefield will be the victim of the bi-district tussle. Lamesa beat Brownfield 7-0 last Friday and very likely will win that section. Littlefield has a powerful club, however and may win the bacon.

Clarendon downed Panhandle 20-0 Friday and looms as a champion of the north district. Things are beginning to take on definite shape now and the "big boys" are beginning to surge to the front.

The race from now on will be plenty interesting and I want to leave just this one word again—don't be too sure of that game with the Matador Bullfighters. Be there to help those Whirlwinds Friday afternoon and let's cinch the sub-district title.

Those Whirlwinds showed up like a college team in the last half at Canyon last week. They made a decided improvement in eliminating those heavy penalties that have marred every game until last week. Keep up the good work, boys.

The spooks Saturday night did not express an exceptionally wild brand of spirits. A few bricks, buckets, tubs, binders, boards and signs got misplaced in the shuffle but the goblins were pretty nice. Hooded and masked figures flitted about the streets while en route and from parties but they were evidently mindful of a good time and let the stunts of mischief remain undone.

Gee, but I hated to miss out on that banquet for the Fire Department. Guess we'll not have it until Thanksgiving now. I was all set to eat with ghosts and spooks and fire boys but I guess the cook didn't get things ready in time so we'll be looking forward to a big feast Thanksgiving. A nice big fat turkey for the fire boys. Hot dog and hot dressing! Letter fly, chief.

Wednesday of next week brings another Armistice Day—an occasion every citizen should be ready to observe. The years have mellowed the harshness of memories and in turn have made more beautiful the glorified spirit of sacrifice. November 11 has come to remind us to forget the Self again and think of our fellow-men. It is more than a holiday—it is a tribute to the Spirit of Peace—a peace so dearly won.

Here's hoping that the farmers and their wives will attend the Meat Demonstration in the Snodgrass Building on South Main Street Saturday. Every one who attends will receive valuable information that can be used profitably at home.

It's a fine opportunity to obtain a needed service without charge.

Slim Flinders says: "Normal times are those in which a timid man kicks himself around the block for not buying bargains during the depression."

So I reckon normal times are here for I have been kicking myself for not buying some cotton when it was so cheap. The only thing preventing me from buying a big supply was lack of something to use for money. Anyway I can get a lot of pleasure figuring out how much I have lost or how much I would have made by now—I can figure it either way and come out with the same amount in my pocket—nothing.

Will Rogers says that he does not choose to run for president and thereby denies the voters an opportunity of electing a White House resident who would be internationally funny. Will said in a little talk the other day that "America was the first nation that went to the poor house in an automobile." And Will is right, as he usually is, but it leads me to say what I think: to wit—that us common folks have been enjoying ourselves like kings just for a spell. The economists and the whatnotists come along and say we have been all wrong and that that's the reason why we're living off what we owe instead of living off what somebody else owes us.

Who is more entitled to luxuries than the farmer and the laboring man? Mebbe that sounds like Socialism or Bolshevism or some other kind of ism but to me it sounds like just huss sense.

Mebbe we did stretch ourselves over the barrel. It wuz a mighty nice feelin' until we started tryin' to get up again wuzn't it?

Oh well, guess we can crawl about having enjoyed a few pleasures before they turned into pains, anyway.

See you at the Matador game Friday.

## Contemporary Thought

### CALICHE AND ASPHALT ROADS

Clarendon News: While it is generally conceded that concrete highways are most suitable for the blackland belt of Texas, there has been growing up a sentiment that caliche and asphalt construction is preferable for West Texas on account of its economy and because in our soils it can be built and maintained at less cost with huge supplies of caliche generally present.

Lubbock County has recently selected caliche and asphalt paving in their new program at a saving of ten thousand dollars per mile over the concrete construction costs. Caliche paving with asphalt top is said to cost \$9,117.86 per mile while the cost of concrete per mile is \$19,648.20. The specified paving was 22 feet wide, one and one half inch asphalt topping and 20 feet wide with a nine inch compact caliche base.

"The state has constructed many miles of caliche type of paving in the last few years," stated Guy R. Johnson of Lubbock, state engineer, "and it has proved highly satisfactory both from maintenance costs and riding qualities. This type of pavement has an addition advantage at this time in that the greater part of its cost is for labor, whereas the larger percentage of the other types is railroad transportation."

Announcement of Chairman Ely of the state highway department that this type paving is now satisfactory to the department in West Texas brings new hope to our people, and already many counties are planning to make immediate plans for the work.

Here in Donley county the average haul of caliche is less than three

miles all over the county, and if the citizens want to buy a bargain, it will be possible for them to vote a bond issue of two hundred thousand dollars and see from five to six hundred thousand dollars spent locally for a fine system of highways, with near seventy percent of it left with home folks for labor.

### THE ACROBATICS BEGIN

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal: Old John Public, who way back in the dim, distant past got the idea in his head that swift punishment should follow crime, is scratching his head and wondering just what it's all about. His wonder is caused by a dispatch from Los Angeles which Wednesday read:

"Every possible effort will be made," said Charles Craddock, attorney for Mrs. Ruth Judd, "to prevent a hasty return of Mrs. Judd to Phoenix." Further on the dispatch set out that "extradition papers are faulty" because "they represent the time of the crime as October 16 and Mrs. Judd has said it was October 17." Nothing was said, however, about the double-slayer's lawyers objecting to the fact that the papers were drawn up by a man wearing a blue necktie. They'll get to that later!

Of course, Mrs. Judd didn't break many laws. She only killed a couple of women, cut up their bodies and shipped them by trunk from Phoenix to Los Angeles. Because of the fact that her crime is hardly to be considered more than a misdemeanor in this day and time, she is entitled to use of all the legal red tape that can assemble.

Incidents like these always serve to strengthen public respect and reliance in our system of jurisprudence. They likewise serve to deter other would be criminals, who, if it weren't for our strict laws and discipline, might want to kill a few folks themselves, just for fun.

### THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB

Tulia Herald: Most of us have a glamorous opinion of other people's jobs. The friends of a railroad man often envy him his free railroad passes. He himself doesn't consider this much of a feature.

"In five years I haven't taken a trip on private business," he explains, "and on business trips I'd get my expenses paid by the company anyway, even if I didn't have a pass. So where's the saving to me? A pass doesn't mean any more to me than the ink in your inkwell, does it you."

This matter-of-fact way of regarding what outsiders deem an envied privilege carries through every job.

Many men can remember, when they looked forward to having a desk with shiny push-buttons and a private stenographer. When the dream finally comes true, they find that the care-free spirit of youth has been overtaken by the weight of new responsibilities, and that business is much more than pushing buttons and dictating clever letters.

Eighty percent of all jobs are routine, whether the work be that of a bank president or a chewing gum salesman. Some jobs are pleasanter than others, of course. But those on the inside know that the frills and extras don't mean any more than stage kisses do to a matinee idol.

### BEING UNJUST UNJUSTLY

Editorial Digest: Industry's migration to Canada is a pretty good illustration of what happens when too many artificial barriers are erected in the path of commerce.

Taxes are such a barrier. And in Texas, although discrimination is a thing that industry abhors, taxation tends to become more and more discriminatory. We don't even take the precaution to soften our excesses with artistry.

We practice injustice unjustly.

For instance, it would not be so inconsistent if, having determined to impose upon natural resource industries an inequitable portion of the tax burden, we prorated the burden among them equitably. But what have we done?

We take from the petroleum industry fifty-two per cent of our total tax revenues, and let rock-asphalt travel on a pass. We tax two or three sulphur companies to the same extent as the combined railroads of the state, and pass the gypsum industry wholly by. We impose a production tax upon natural gas, and permit the lumber barons to deplete our forests without so much as a "by-your-leave."

This inconsistency has been extended to other fields. We determine to assess a considerable portion of the state's bill for education against smokers; but we single out the man who smokes cigarettes, while he who prefers cigar or pipe laughs up his sleeve.

May of the consequences of discrimination and injustice can be escaped if the practice is artfully and justly indulged. For misery loves company, and is comforted and solaced thereby. But if we persist in being unjustly, we are apt to pay a price in deferred development and prosperity.

## RECIPES AND MENUS

### Suggested Desserts

What to have for dessert when the food allowance is closely budgeted is answered in part by the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in its suggestion to serve that typical British dish, steamed suet pudding. Or, to repeat a recent suggestion, that great American standby, the apple, which is so abundant in many parts of the country and so cheap this year.

Like many other old fashioned dishes, steamed suet pudding are as simple as they are substantial. As the name indicates, suet is the shortening. This, in itself, tends to keep the price low. Flour, another inexpensive item, is an important ingredient. Many combinations of fresh, dried, or cooked fruits may be used for flavoring pudding. Today's recipes call for raisins, apples, and dates. Ginger and lemon flavoring are introduced for two of the puddings.

So many variations are possible with puddings for desserts, the bureau's specialists in food preparation say, that they can be served frequently without fear of monotony. These puddings are sometimes steamed in a mold or rolled like a jelly roll and tied up in a cloth.

The pudding called "Black Cap" is well named because the raisins with which it is made always settle to the bottom of the mold, for the mixture is too thin to suspend them. When the pudding is turned out, upside down for serving, the fruit is clearly visible clustered in a black cap around the top.

The bureau suggests serving a clear cornstarch sauce with each pudding. Ginger sauce is the only one for which a recipe is given, because the others may be adapted from it. For lemon sauce the vanilla and ginger should be omitted and one to two tablespoons of lemon juice, and some of the grated rind should be substituted. The vanilla sauce is made like the ginger sauce, without the ginger.

There are other low cost desserts, the bureau points out, which are quite as appropriate for cold-weather serving as the suet puddings. While not so novel to American homemakers as the pudding, there are a variety of dishes that can be made with apples. Among these are scalloped or baked apples, apple sauce, Brown Betty, and apple turnover. Nor should raw apples be overlooked.

### Dried Fruits Inexpensive

Dried fruits, especially prunes and apricots, are likewise inexpensive. Bread puddings, rice puddings and simple cakes are all economical and filling. So also are ginger bread, and oatmeal and peanut butter cookies. Each of these cookie recipes cost very little to make and cookies are the more economical because it is practical to make up a large quantity at one baking.

### MENU FOR ONE DAY

- Breakfast
- Cooked cereal
- Coffee (adults) Milk (children)
- Dinner
- Cream Finnan Haddie or Codfish
- Boiled Potatoes
- Cabbage and Apple Salad
- Suet Pudding with Lemon Sauce
- Tea
- Supper
- Baked Sweet Potatoes
- Stewed Tomatoes with Celery
- Milk for all
- Biscuits with Jam

### RECIPES

- Black-Cap Pudding**
- 2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup sugar.
- 1 egg
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 cup raisins (washed and dried)
- ½ teaspoon vanilla.
- Sift the flour baking powder, salt, and sugar. Add the beaten egg and milk gradually and stir until smooth. Add the raisins, then the vanilla. Pour into a wellgreased mold, cover, and steam for 2 hours. Serve piping hot with a vanilla sauce.

- Ginger Pudding**
- 2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons ginger
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon.
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1½ cup chopped suet

- 4 tablespoons molasses
- ¾ cup milk.
- Sift the dry ingredients, then add the suet. Mix well, using the finger tips. Stir in the molasses and milk. Put the mixture into a well greased mold, cover, and steam for 3 hours. Serve hot with a ginger sauce.

### Apple and Date Roly-Poly

- 3 medium-sized apples
- 1 cup stoned dates
- 2 cups flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup chopped suet
- About ½ cup water.
- Pare and core the apples, and chop with the dates. Sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder and rub in the chopped suet, using the finger tips. Add enough water to make a stiff dough and roll out to a sheet about ¼ of an inch thick. Cover with the fruit, leaving an inch margin. Dampen the edges and roll like a jelly-roll. Sew up the pudding in a cheese cloth bag, allowing room for swelling. Steam 2 hours. Serve hot with a lemon sauce.

### Lemon Pudding

- 1 cup flour
- ½ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder.
- 3 cups fine dry bread crumbs.
- 1¼ cups chopped suet
- 1 egg
- ¾ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice.
- Grated rind of 2 lemons.
- Sift the dry ingredients. Add the bread crumbs and chopped suet, and mix thoroughly, using the finger tips. Stir in the beaten egg and milk add the lemon juice and rind. Put the mixture into a well greased mold, cover and steam for 3 hours. Serve hot with clear lemon sauce.

### Ginger Sauce

- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt.
- ¾ teaspoon ginger
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon butter.
- Mix the cornstarch, sugar, salt, and ginger thoroughly. Add water and cook over direct heat until thickened. Cover and continue the cooking over hot water for 15 to 20 minutes. Stir in the vanilla and butter. Serve hot.

For Lemon Sauce—Leave out vanilla and ginger. Add 1 or 2 tablespoons lemon juice and some of the grated rind.

For Vanilla Sauce—Follow recipe for ginger sauce, leaving out the ginger.

Following are suggestions from the Department of Home Economics, Texas State College for Women (CIA):

### RECIPES

- Peanut Cookies**
- Cream 2 T butter, add ¼ c sugar, and 1 egg well beaten. Mix and sift 1 t baking powder, ¼ t salt ½ c flour and add to first mixture. Add 2 T milk and ½ cup peanuts (chopped). Drop a teaspoon on an un-buttered sheet. Place a few peanuts on top of each. Bake from 12-15 min. in a slow oven.

### Buttered Spinach

Wash spinach thoroughly. Put into a stew pan. It is unnecessary to add water, as sufficient water adheres to the leaves to cook the spinach. Cook from seven to ten minutes or until tender. (The spinach should not lose its color during the preparation.) Remove from the fire; cut the spinach finely. Pour browned butter over it and garnish with hard boiled egg.

### Blanc Mange

Soak 2 T gelatin in ½ c milk for five minutes. Scald ¼ c milk with ½ t sugar, and add soaked gelatine. Strain, cool slightly and turn into a wet mould, and chill. Serve with any preferred jelly or whipped cream.

## Aiken News

Aiken, November 2.—Mrs. H. T. Sefton and daughter, Ouida, and Rilmia White of Tulia spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Sefton's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffith.

Fay Morrison, a student in Canyon's Teachers College, was recently a week-end guest of her parents.

Loecna Clark of Tulia visited in Aiken last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Farish were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young of Ellen community.

C. H. Britton and family, who are soon to move to Brownwood, were entertained by their friends of Aiken community. Dinner was served at the home of J. E. McAvoy, but because of the large number present, tables were spread in the garage. After dinner gifts were presented to Mrs. Britton and the children and a memory book was made for the family. Each person present had an opportunity to add their part to the book. Pictures were made and will be put in the book.

Mr. Graham made a short visit to his home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elam and daughter, Mrs. Green and baby of Kress visited C. N. Elam Sunday.

Mary Nell Mangum also visited in the Elam home.

Frankie Shugart spent the week-end in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Whorton and son, Elmo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry of Lorenzo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans spent the week end with Mrs. C. B. Dorman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marrs and daughters, Patricia Ann and Helen Virginia, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarboe. Mr. Marrs is resident engineer with the State Highway Department. Mrs. Marrs and Mrs. Jarboe are old school chums.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Faulkner, who spent ten days here and at Bellevue, Texas, on a visit with relatives, left Saturday for their home at Long Beach, California.



# Sand Hill P. T. C. Society Is Real Club for Country People; Popularity Grows

## Ed Holmes Is Active Making Idea Success

### Miss Myrtle Murray Takes Lead In Taking Idea To Other Communities.

Sand Hill community's unique organization, the P. T. C. Society, which has made a decided success in the county is obtaining state-wide publicity and communities in numerous counties are following the plan for a club.

Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent for the Extension Service of A. & M. College, has become an enthusiastic endorser of the country club idea as a community builder and is taking the lead in introducing the idea in many sections of West Texas.

A most comprehensive story was written by Miss Murray on the Sand Hill P. T. C. Society and appeared in the October 24 issue of Farm & Ranch. Special permission was granted for its re-printing. The story follows:

Every one knows about the country club. But isn't it funny that the country club is for city people? But in Sand Hill community, Floyd county, Texas, there is a country club for country people. But strange to say it is not named "Country Club," but is called "P. T. C.," meaning, "Pupils, Teachers and Community."

In 1925 Ed Holmes was elected president of the Literary society. It occurred to him that it would be a good idea to sell season tickets for the plays put on by the club instead of depending on the usual door receipts.

"Fall is the logical time to plan next year's work," said he. "Then, too, money is more plentiful than later in the spring."

So the first thing the community knew he had the tickets and presented his plan. He guaranteed twelve plays for a season ticket of \$1. "It cannot be done in one year," said several. And he sold a season ticket to one family only that night.

Well, the fact is thirteen plays were presented that year instead of twelve, with sixty-three actors taking part. A door fee of 15 and 25 cents was charged.

"One man I especially watched who said it couldn't be done, paid \$2.50 for his admission before the year was over," said Mr. Holmes. "But since then he has never doubted, and has been the best booster of them all."

**Community Has Never Doubted**  
And the community has never doubted. Season tickets were sold for \$2 the following year. Each year the school children have a contest between the grades to see who can sell the most tickets. The pupil selling ten dollars worth of tickets gets his ticket free. And Mr. and Mrs. Holmes gave a party to the grade selling the greatest number of tickets.

"In this way, everybody works," the citizens will tell you. "The man who buys a ticket is helping just as much as one of the actors." Many tickets are sold to citizens in the nearby towns of Floydada and Lockney, thus cementing a fine friendship between the rural and the city people.

"Can't think of anyone who would refuse to buy a ticket," said Mrs. Holmes. "People believe in it so much. And we like each other so much better since we work and play together."

One year there was a man in the community who did not feel that he was able to buy his tickets, so he asked if he might not clean the school building before and after each play. One year several people felt that they were not able to buy tickets, but tickets were sent them anyway, and before the year was out the tickets had been paid for.

About \$200 each year has been realized from the sale of tickets since the organization of the club in 1925. The proceeds are used for school equipment and the improvement of the grounds. The equipment purchased thus far includes a piano, four drop-curtains for the stage, a living room suite to be used in plays, playground equipment such as balls, bats, etc., and ball suits for both the boys' and girls' teams; a new stage has been built, and it has helped the home demonstration club pay for stationary seats in the new auditorium, and the Delco system. Installation of the Delco system made it possible for the school to have electric lights, running water and sanitary flush toilets.

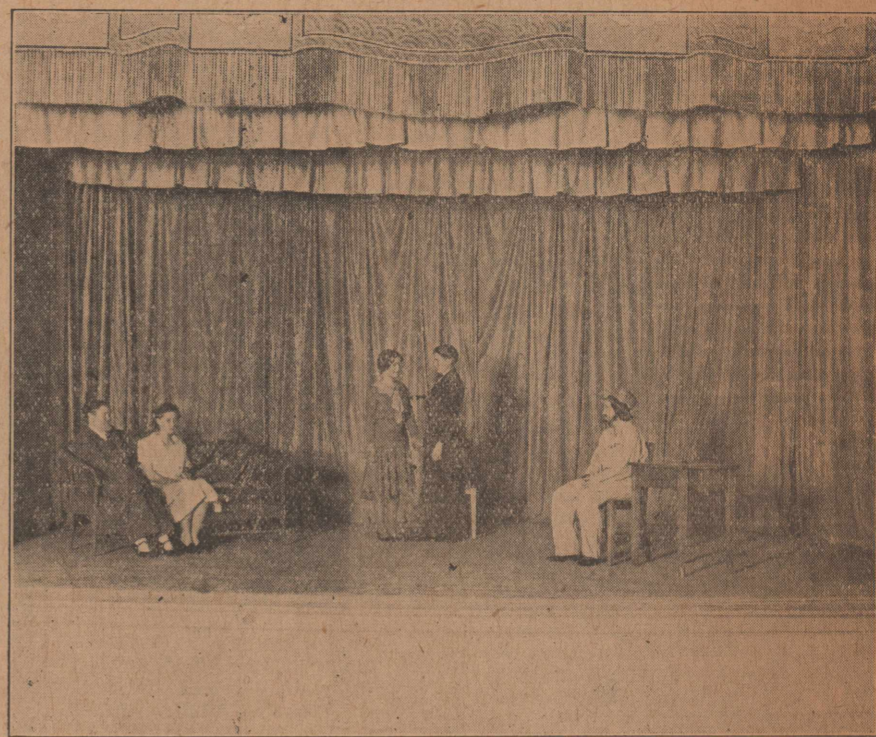
During the last four years there have been eight plays put on each year, two by the Sand Hill community, and the others are exchange plays with other communities. In this way each play is presented four times. Plays have been exchanged with Aiken, Trick and Petersburg.

The first two years, any actor in the community who was willing to work was used. All actors defrayed their expenses. But now the club pays all expenses such as make-up, costumes and 5 cents per mile for travel to rehearsals and putting on the plays. The first play is given on Christmas night. The community calls that "The Celebration," because the first community play given by the P. T. C. was given on Christmas night. This play is directed by the president of the club, and the best actors are used. The second play is directed by the vice-president, and the actors are chosen from among the young people (both married and single) who are interested and who have not played in the first play. The school puts on two plays each year; one is given

## Scenes of Activities Sponsored by P. T. C. Society in Sand Hill Community



At the right is a photo of a scene of the characters in costume for the play, "The Heritage" which was one of the series of successful plays given by the P. T. C. Society of Sand Hill that is receiving state-wide publicity for its activities. On the left is a photo of the large crowd of citizens of Floydada, Sand Hill, and other communities in attendance at a banquet given by the Society in the Sand Hill school by the Home Demonstration Club in 1927.



by the senior class and one by the junior class. In this way nearly everyone in the community who is interested has an opportunity of developing his dramatic talent.

"Yes, it's lots of work, and it all comes in the fall, but it's worth it," these actors say.

### Develops Spirit of Loyalty

This club was organized in the old school building. But now there is a modernly equipped school building and grounds that stand as a monument to the fine spirit of loyalty and co-operation that characterizes that community and reminds one of a quotation from Walt Whitman, "Where the best men and women are, there the great city stands, though it is only a village."

They also have community parties on the lighted ball court during the summer. Both old folk and young folk attended these parties. Old-fashioned relay and marching games are used. Also, some of the old folk games are played, such as "Shoot the Buffalo," "Old Joe Clark," "Skip-to-My-Lu," etc.

"We cannot all travel and know Kings and Queens of other lands," said Mrs. Holmes. "Very few of us ever have the opportunity of knowing the common people of other lands. But we can know them through their music and through their plays." So frequently folk stories are told, such as "Robbin Hood," etc.

The old-fashioned Sunday night singing is probably the favorite of all the community gatherings. The entire community attends. A leader is appointed for each Sunday night, in order that the younger boys and girls may receive their training. Sometimes they are scared when they lead for the first time, but practice enables them to soon get over it. This program consists of community singing, solos, duets, and quartets.

### Has Its Reward

Whether there be good crops or poor crops, good prices or low prices, the child of the tenant farmer as well as the child of the landlord, yearning for a fuller life, goes where life is at its fullest. We all desire life, and that we might have it more abundantly. One of the big problems of the present day is how to enable the country man and his family, without journeying, to satisfy his economic, social and spiritual needs.

Singing together, playing together, and acting together will not solve completely this problem. But it will help. Man does not live by cash alone, but by every gift of fellowship and brotherly feeling society offers him. The final urgings of men and women are towards a richer life. Their desires are for the perfecting of their own lives.

A well-planned community program may give an opportunity for the enrichment of the mental life, and the development of the social instincts, in the small scope that it affords for the exercise of one's powers and capacities as a member of society. For man is a social being. He realizes the higher possibilities of his being and fulfills his true destiny only through social contacts; only as he appropriates what others have to offer him or as he gives expression to his own powers in his relations with his neighbors. Social isolation brings stagnation. It results in the decay of all that is best in the soul of man.

The cream of a rural civilization is the greatest need of our times. The fight is not to bring people back to the farm, but to keep those who are there, contented, happy and prosperous. All greatness is brought about by the development of the imagination and the will, and by a sympathetic feeling towards all mankind. The creation of a harmonious rural life among people must come from within.

Miss Gertrude Davis, who is employed in the office of Texas Utilities Company at Plainview, spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis.

Mrs. Lawrence Wood, of Long Beach, California, has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Goodman, of Sand Hill, the past several days.

# NOVEMBER SPECIALS

## "Save" Martin Dry Goods Company "Save"



**STYLE and QUALITY**

Are in these new Hats, small snap brims,

**\$3.45 and \$3.95**

**OUTING**  
36 inches wide, light or dark patterns.

**10c yard**

**DOMESTIC**  
Half bleached, 40 inches wide, a dandy quality,

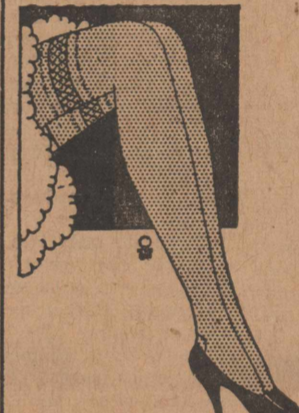
**7c yard**

**R. S. PRINTS**  
80x80 count, beautiful colors for Dresses,

**17c yard**

**FAIRY PERCALE PRINTS**  
will not fade see these for House Dresses,

**14c yard**



**HOSIERY**

More than ordinary Hose—Munsingwear! Everyone likes the new shades — smoke-tone, Matin, Moon-beige, light gunmetal and shadow black,

**79c, 98c, \$1.50 \$1.95**

**Men's Hawk Brand SHIRTS**  
Made of Grey Blue Bell Chambray,

**49c**

**Silk and Rayon FANCY SOX**  
Reinforced Heels, a very serviceable sox,

**25c Pair**

**DOMESTIC**  
36 in. wide, unbleached, good weight,

**5c Yard**

**PRINTS**  
Fast color, smooth finish,

**10c yard**

**LADIES' RAYON HOSE**  
Pecot tops, good weight,

**25c Pair**

**SCHOOL HOSE**  
Rayon plated, wide ribbed, good colors,

**25c Pair**

**MEN'S UNIONS**  
Weighs full 18 lbs., Ecru Color,

**98c**

**Men's Solid Color WORK SOX**  
Tan, Black, Grey or White,

**8c pair**

**BOYS' UNIONS**  
Good weight, Ecru color, sizes 24 to 34,

**49c**

**GREY MIXED SOX**  
Heavy, no seams in toes, a dandy for work

**10c pair**

**MEN'S OVERALLS**  
Knock Out Brand, 220 weight, white back Denim,

**59c**

**HEAVY SOX**  
Part wool, very warm,

**19c pair**



**SHEEPSKIN LINED COATS**  
Men's heavy Moleskin, reinforced with leather. 36 inches long,

**\$3.79**

Leather Suede Jackets, all wool knit bottoms, Adjustable cuffs, reindeer color,

**\$5.95**



### SALE OF SHIRTS

Values to \$2.50, Nofade and Perfecto Shirts to Close Out at,

**98c**

### AN EXTRA EPECIAL

Just Received a case of Plymouth Novelty Gingham that is worth 25, or 29c. We offer you for,

**17c Yard**



### BLANKETS

72x84 part wool, 4 1/2 lbs. Satin bound, plaids,

**\$2.95**

64x76 double cotton blankets, tan or grey,

**89c**

**Cotton Picking HOSE**  
Ladies' ribbed cotton Hose,

**15c pair**

**SCHOOL HOSE**  
Cotton ribbed, a good one for school, sizes 6 to 9 1/2,

**15c pair**

**FLANNEL NIGHT GOWNS**  
Ladies' long sleeve, good weight,

**49c to 89c**

**FLANNEL SLEEPERS**  
With feet, sizes 2 to 8, pastel colors,

**35c**

**Ladies' Hats**  
Just received new shipment of large head sizes, also others in the smaller sizes,

**98c, \$1.95 \$2.98**

**CHILDREN'S UNIONS**  
Taped, long sleeve, ankle length, white, 2 to 8,

**49c**

**SCHOOL TABLETS**  
Martin's 200 pages, smooth paper,

**5c**

**LADIES' RAYON Bloomers**  
Extra quality, fancy trimmed,

**49c**

**Baby Blankets**  
Blue or Pink, size 40x30,

**25c**



**Ladies' or Misses' Rayon Bloomers**

Values unsurpassed Quality that stands out,

**25c**

### Local Clubs To Send Delegates Next Week To State Convention

(Continued from page 1)  
 tion in discussing the program.  
 Wednesday evening a chuck wagon dinner will be given on the college campus at Texas Tech. This courtesy will be extended by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Wednesday evening will be devoted to the Washington Bicentennial celebration and the American citizenship program.

**Elect Officers Wednesday**  
 New officers will be elected Wednesday afternoon and installed Thursday afternoon.

The closing event will be the Texas dinner at the Hilton Hotel Thursday evening. At that time the historic pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags" will be given under the direction of Miss Ruth Pirtle of the Department of Speech, Texas Tech.

The awarding of the \$500 cash purchase prize for the best oil painting done by a Texas artist, of a Texas scene, will be done following the dinner. The pictures will be on display on the mezzanine floor of the Hilton Hotel. Two Floyd County women entered pictures in the contest. Mrs. E. J. Barker, former art teacher of this city, who recently moved to Portales entered as her subject, "Palo Duro Canyon." The other entry is by a Lockney artist.

Some of the speakers on the program of the convention will be Hon. R. B. Cragg, commissioner of labor, Austin; Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, Claude; H. W. Stanley, director of trade extension, Dallas Chamber of Commerce; Dr. H. W. Morelock, Alpine; Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, Austin; Dr. Jessie Louise Herrick, Denton, and others.

"We urge as many of our women to take advantage of this opportunity as can do so to attend this state meeting," Mrs. Grigsby said. "Many are planning on going for a day. Mrs. Warner says not to stay away because of clothes, that most of the girls will wear old clothes but if any happen to have new ones, be sure to wear them for they will put the finishing touches to the decorations of the auditorium."

### G. W. Turner Funeral Held Wed. Afternoon

Funeral services for G. W. Turner, 77, of this city, were held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 from the Wall Street Church of Christ, with Elder Charlie Graves, of Lockney, preaching the funeral. F. C. Harmon had charge of the arrangements. Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery.

Death of the aged man was the result of a heart ailment, and his demise came Tuesday night at 9:30 following a brief illness. He had been suffering for a number of years from a diabetic ailment but his condition was not thought to be serious until shortly before death came at the home of his son, L. B. Turner.

Six children survive Mr. Turner. They are Mrs. T. E. Miller of Paragould, Arkansas, Mrs. H. M. Poff of Grand Junction, Colorado, and Mrs. Tom Croft, Floydada, daughters; and L. B. V. D. and E. W. Turner, sons, Floydada.

Deceased was a native of Tennessee. He had made his home with his sons here since 1914, except for the past year spent at Paragould, Arkansas. He returned to Floydada late in August.

The daughters living away from Floydada, were notified of the death of their father but were unable to reach this place for the funeral services and burial rites.

### Local Grid Fans See Lubbock Defeat Pampa

Local football fans were present to see the 22-6 trouncing handed the Pampa Harvesters by the Lubbock Westerners at Pampa last Saturday. Among those present from Floydada were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gamblin, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague, and Carrick Snodgrass, Urnon Borum, Norvell Willis, Buster Smalley, P. W. Bell, and Jesse Massey.

Jack Deakins and a group of fans made a rush trip of it, driving from Floydada to Pampa, a distance of 180 miles, in three hours and ten minutes. They arrived just as the game started. Those accompanying Mr. Deakins were A. S. Hollingsworth, Jim Curry, W. P. Daily, and N. B. Stansell.

Mack Scoggins, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickey, and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin, former residents of this city, was the outstanding star of the game for the Lubbock Westerners, scoring two touchdowns.

### Floydada Delegation Large At Canyon Tilt

Floydada's representation at the football game at Canyon last Friday was almost as large as that from Canyon. Among those who attended from here were as follows: Mrs. Jim Eubank, Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mrs. J. M. Gamblin, Messers, and Mesdames Jeff Welborn, Edwin Heald, Dick Stovall, Will Salisbury, Glad Snodgrass, A. D. Cummings, J. C. Wester, R. E. Fry, Luther Fry.

Mrs. J. M. Teague, Mrs. W. M. Houghton, Mrs. A. J. Welch, Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Misses Pauline Rogers, Jessie Mae Wood, Doris Manning, Lurlyne Clonts, Blanche Hilton, Lola Mae Grundy, Genelle Stovall, Latane Hale, Venita Borum, Rhe Cloud, Virginia Welch, Geraldine Gamblin;

Mrs. Ruth Brown, Hall, Mrs. Edd Brown, Misses Selma Lider, Maxine Fry, Doris Clonts, Mary Ann Kimble.

Messers, Lee Howard, Tom Bishop, A. B. Keim Jesse Seale, Jim Hammonds, Jack Deakins, Harold Salisbury, Kinder Farris, J. D. Starks, G. C. Tubbs, Melvin Henry, George Henry, E. E. Boothe, Tom Rogers, J. A. Arvine, Dee Johnson, N. B. Stansell, Pete Nelson, Bill Grigsby, Buddy Bell, Tom Dean, Verne East-ridge, Walton Hale, Buster Smalley, Urnon Borum, Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Lon M. Davis, Jr., Lowell Gamblin, W. C. Grigsby, P. W. Bell, Carrick Snodgrass, Norville Willis, Jake Hill, Jessie Massey, Walter Collins, and others.

Hollis Moore and Bill Colville of Amarillo were also present for the game. Both men are former grid stars of the Green and White of F. H. S.

### Mrs. C. Ashton Values Her Pantry At \$105.55

Mrs. Clarence's Ashton, 4-H Pantry Demonstrator in the Campbell Club has canned 53 1/2 quarts of green and leafy vegetables, 20 quarts of starchy vegetables, 9 1/2 quarts other vegetables, 35 quarts of fruits, 31 1/2 quarts of tomatoes, 6 1/2 quarts of meat, 17 quarts of pickles and relishes and 16 quarts of preserves and jelly, making a total of 169 quarts. There are greens to be canned and meat to be canned and cured.

She also has 10 pounds of dried vegetables, and 150 pounds of cured meat.

Mrs. Ashton values her pantry at \$105.55. There are only two in the family. During this year, she has built 17 square feet of shelving in her kitchen to hold a week's supply of canned goods. This shelving was made of scrap lumber and papered with paper sacks. Of course, she did have to buy the nails.

"If I had not been a pantry demonstrator I might not have all this canned, and I'm sure I would not have the little pantry," Mrs. Ashton said.

### ROTARIANS HEAR TALKS URGING EARLY PAYMENT OF TAXES FOR SCHOOLS

Members of the Rotary Club were presented a program on the needs of the public schools and the urgent necessity of a concerted effort to get taxes paid for carrying on school work, Wednesday at noon.

That such a program will make possible J. C. Wester, president of the school board, pointed out the financial problems confronting the school board and the teachers and urged the desirability of a drive to get in sufficient tax payments to meet urgent early pay roll needs. He expressed confidence that if \$9,000 in indebtedness can be met at this time, the remainder of the school term's payroll and incidental expenses can be arranged in a satisfactory manner.

Walton Hale, presenting the business man's point of view, and Rev. P. D. O'Brien that of the patron, urged support for a program of prompt tax payments on the part of all who could meet this obligation at once.

Announcement was made at the meeting that wives of club members would be invited to the meeting on Armistice Day and that the women would have charge of the program. Lockney Club will be unable to give the program on that date, as formerly planned, it was learned.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our many friends for the donations and kindness shown us after the loss of our home by fire. May God bless you in time of trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tardy.

Elder H. P. Cooper and family, of Lamesa, spent Monday to Wednesday here on a visit with friends, while Rev. Cooper transacted business. They were guests in the homes of Roe McCleskey and wife and W. E. Stone and wife.

### Net Result—A One-Ton Shark



When fishermen on the good ship Natalie II hauled in their net off Boston one day recently they were greeted by this 2000-pound shark instead of the expected catch of cod fish. After a long struggle, in which the boat was nearly wrecked, the big fellow was killed. Here's the prize catch being exhibited in Boston by members of the crew.

### Gives Violin Concert At 6



With a crop of hair like this and a name like a virtuoso, it's easy to see that six-year-old Mischa Myers, above, is going to be a great success as a violinist. He recently gave a concert at Santa Barbara, California.

L. B. Dawson is working near Port Arthur with a government dredging crew, he wrote his family here the latter part of last week. He went to Port Arthur recently, where his brother, Harry Dawson, has been engaged as an engineer in the dredging work for the past few years.

Mrs. J. L. Thomas and father, Dr. C. L. Fields of Groom, returned Sunday from Wink where they visited Mrs. R. Mosley. Mrs. Mosley accompanied them home. They left Tuesday morning for Groom with their father to attend the wedding of another sister.

Geo. B. McAllister made a trip to Lubbock Tuesday to attend a sales conference of Texaco dealers.

Mrs. Arthur Hull of Lamesa and her mother, Mrs. Kelley of Dallas and Miss Clarice Hull of Tahoka visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien and A. T. Hull. Mrs. Hull is a sister-in-law of Mrs. McBrien and A. T. Hull and Miss Hull is their niece.

Misses Lois Richardson, Ena Lea Fyffe and Mildred Welborn spent Tuesday visiting in Plainview.

Henry Bradford of Canyon was a guest last week end of his daughter, Mrs. Lon M. Davis and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stephenson and family have gone to Longview for a few weeks.

Buster Shepherd and Tom Brash-ler of Canyon, visited Sunday in the home of his sister, Mrs. S. E. Brewer.

### Suggestions Given For Timely Care Of Turkeys

Home Demonstration Agent Calls Attention To Best Plan On Finishing Birds

Timely suggestions on handling and caring for turkeys at a critical period in their development have been made this week by Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent. She has given this information with the hope of giving any assistance possible to turkey raisers in realizing the maximum amount from their birds on the market this year. She also suggests feeding formulas that may prove of value.

Miss Faulkner's suggestions were as follows: "Texas is noted for its quantity of turkeys in the Eastern Markets but it is also noted for poor quality birds. Nothing but proper feeding and care can remedy this situation. Dented and crooked breast bones, poor in flesh and diseased turkeys are usually the result of improper feeding. It is impossible to entirely remove this situation in a week or so but it can be improved. Now is the time to make number 1's out of those number 2 birds. Don't leave it to the turkey. He had just as soon be a number 2 as a number 1. Instead start feeding mash now. Any good chicken laying mash will do. Here is a good formula. 200

lbs. grey shorts of finely ground wheat, 150 lbs. yellow corn meal, 100 lbs. meat scrap, 50 lbs. alfalfa meal, 10 lbs. oyster shell, 5 lbs. salt. "1 gallon of skimmed milk to each hundred turkeys per day will take the place of the meat scrap. "Keep the mash before them during the day and then feed grain at night.

"Turkey growers are losing thousands of dollars each year by selling poorly finished and 'green' turkeys. When turkeys are fed all they want from hatching time, about 75 lbs. of feed will produce a finished turkey. With good range the amount of feed is reduced. A partly grown turkey with a good frame will put on a pound of meat for every pound of feed it eats. Growers properly finishing the birds profit in two ways; a pound of turkey is worth more than 5 lbs. of feed, and finishing raises the market grade. Proper fattening will make many turkey grade No. 1 that would otherwise grade lower, and the grower gets the increase in price on the whole bird.

"Fatten the turkey while he is still on the range. Start in September by very gradually increasing the night allowance of grain put in the troughs. When the range is poor, a moistened mash should be added at the rate of 5 lbs. per hundred birds per day, and sour milk should be available to drink. By the first of October the birds should be allowed all the grain they will eat. Con-

tinued in this manner until market time.

"It is not necessary to rush the turkey crop on the earliest market. A review of prices shows that in 7 out of 10 years the Christmas market is equal or better than the Thanksgiving."

Mrs. Sam Berry, former resident, who is now making her home at Wichita Falls has been here since Sunday visiting friends.

### GLAD SAYS:

Have your suit made NOW (save \$5). New stock of topcoats and shoes just received.

### GLAD SNODGRASS

"Smart wear for men Since 1900"

# You Are Invited!

TO BAKER, HANNA & CO'S NOVEMBER



## A Round-up of Bargains

SALE BEGINS NOVEMBER 6, CLOSSES NOV. 14

We have gone through our store from the front to the back and made a clean ROUND-UP of good, dependable merchandise for this sale. We haven't space or the time to list but a few of the many good bargains that you will find during this Round-Up Sale. By all means be here!

- 54-in. coating, that real fine \$5 quality, Round-Up price, yd. **\$2.95**
- 54-in. all-wool Panama, Serges and other fine materials of our regular \$2.95 to \$3.50 grade, per yard during this Sale, **\$2.49**
- 54-in. all-wool flannels, our \$2.95 seller, per yard, **\$1.95**
- 1 Lot of Extra Heavy Satin Back Crepes regular \$2.95 grade, special for Round-Up Sale, **\$1.95**
- 1 Lot of all-silk crepes, priced special for this sale at, **89c**
- 1 Lot of Peter Pan—Borden's and ABC Prints, special for this Round-Up Sale, per yard, **15c**
- 1 Lot of 25c grade of gingham, Round-Up price, per yard, **12 1/2c**
- Carter LL Brown Domestic, 36 inches wide, good grade, Round-Up special for this sale, per yard **5c**
- Humming Bird and Twin Oaks Hosiery our regular \$1.95 sellers, Round-Up price, per pair, **\$1.65**
- Humming Bird and Twin Oaks Hosiery, pure thread silk, our \$1.50 sellers, priced for this sale, **\$1.33**
- Humming Bird and Twin Oaks Hosiery, our regular \$1 grade, special for this sale, **79c**
- 1 lot of real fine Silk Dresses our \$15.85 to \$19.50 dresses, 1 lot of all silk dresses, \$9.85 to \$14.85 dresses, Round-Up price, 1 Rack of Silk Dresses at a real Clean-Up price, for, **\$3.49**
- 1 Rack of Ladies, and Misses' jersey dresses, especially fine for school wear, Round-Up price 1 Lot of Men's Fine Dress Hats, our regular \$5 grade, Round-Up Men's Dress Shirts, Arrow and other good makes, regular \$1.95 shirts, special Round-Up price, All \$1.50 dress shirts, sacrificed for this Round-Up for, **\$1.29**
- All \$1 dress shirts, special Round-Up price, at, **79c**
- All of our regular \$1 silk ties selling at, **79c**
- All 50c and 75c ties, special Round-Up price, **39c**
- All 45c and 50c dress sox, special for this sale, 3 pair for, **\$1**
- All 25c dress sox, Round-Up price, **18c**
- 1 Lot Boys' and Young Men's School Trousers, selling at, per pr., **\$1**
- 1 Lot of boys' and men's all-wool slip-over sweaters, regular \$2.85 to \$3.85 grade, special price, **\$1.79**
- 1 Lot of all-wool boys' sweaters, size 26 to 36, special price, **\$1**
- 1 Lot boys' wool suits, formerly priced at \$6.85 to \$7.95, very special for this Round-Up for, **\$2.95**
- 1 Lot boys' suits, age 10 to 18, formerly priced at \$10.85 to \$14.95 Clean-up price, **\$4.95**
- LADIES' DRESS SHOES**
- All \$4.85 and \$5.85 dress shoes, special Round-Up price, **\$3.95**
- All of our \$3.85 Ladies' Dress Shoes, selling at, **\$2.95**
- All \$2.95 Ladies' Dress Shoes, Round-Up price, **\$2.65**
- Special low prices on all children's low and high shoes.
- All solid leather school shoe, sizes 3 1/2 to 8, special for, **\$1.69**
- 1 Lot men's dress oxfords, Goodyear welt soles, regular \$2.95 grade, special Round-Up price, **\$2.19**
- 1 lot men's \$5 dress oxfords, very special for this sale, **\$2.95**
- Men's original Chippewa dress boots, \$11.95 sellers, very special for this Round-Up Sale, **\$7.49**
- No coupons given during this sale and no tickets made on approval purchases.

Be Here Now, Sure Enough! This is a REAL ROUND UP of Savings for You!

# Baker, Hanna & Co.

"THE PLACE YOU'LL LIKE TO TRADE" FLOYDADA, TEXAS

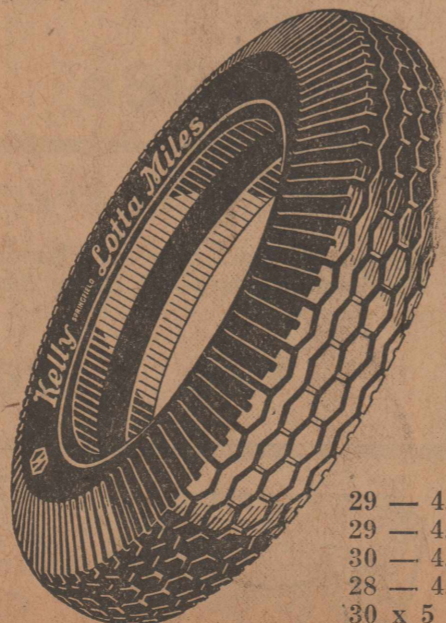
### Do Your Cement Work Now

Before cold weather. The best grade of cement for cash this week fifty cents a sack.

Ask our men about many other bargains.

### Willson & Son Lumber Co. Inc.

## SAFETY can be inexpensive



MANY motorists, quite logically, distrust the safety of inexpensive tires. But Kelly Lotta Miles tires have proved that they can be low-priced and still be safe! Like all Kelly tires, the Kelly Lotta Miles is built for real service. It is strong, rugged and long wearing. There is no other tire built that offers you so much dependability and mileage for so little money.

29 —	4.40	\$4.00
29 —	4.50	\$4.50
30 —	4.50	\$4.55
28 —	4.75	\$5.30
30 x 5		\$15.00
32 x 6 (10 Ply)		\$25.00

All other sizes equally inexpensive

CONSUMERS' FUEL ASSOCIATION PHONE 300