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NUMBER 38

Local Fans Seeking Littlefield Battle On Local Gridiron

Local fans are asking that the Floydada-Littlefield game be played on the local gridiron or at Littlefield to determine the winner of the north section of District 2, Class B of the Interscholastic League football race.

Efforts are being made to get the game played Friday, November 20, so that the winner may meet Lamesa, winner in the south half, on Thanksgiving day for district honors.

Lamesa triumphed over Post Armistice Day 19-0 to win the southern division, and Floydada's win over Lockney sends them against Littlefield, winners of the north-west section of the district.

The Whirlwinds are being considered as a serious threat for state honors was indicated Wednesday when the Floydada-Lockney game was scouted by Olney, considered one of the strongest contenders in the Class B division in the central and eastern portion of the state.

In District 1, Class B, the battle has simmered down to seven teams: Hereford, Clarendon, Dalhart, Stratford, White Deer, Spearman, and Miami.

Clarendon defeated Memphis yesterday 12-0, while Hereford was downing Berger 10 to 7. White Deer plays Spearman this Thursday to determine the team that will meet Miami Saturday. Dalhart will fight it out with Stratford for supremacy Saturday, also. Dalhart and Clarendon are favored to win the two district divisions of east and west and battle for the title of that section.

Hi-Y Representative Meets Chapter Here

Members of the Floydada Chapter of the Hi-Y League, together with five members of the Plainview Chapter, heard Grover C. Good, state representative of the affiliated Hi-Y Clubs of America, in an inspirational address Tuesday night at the high school building.

The Plainview delegation here for the joint meeting was composed of Jim Boswell, Jim Rankin and Marion Cram, accompanied by their sponsor, Geo. E. McWhirter, and J. M. Fleider. Of this group Boswell is vice-president of the Older Boys' Conference of the district.

Rotarians Present Armistice Day Program

Wives of members of Floydada Rotary Club presented the Armistice Day program for the club yesterday at the noon-day meeting in the basement of the Baptist Church.

Officers of the local chapter, elected at a meeting Tuesday are as follows: Bill Grigsby president; Marion Heald vice-president, Raymond King secretary, J. R. deCordova treasurer, Sam Rutledge critic, and W. A. Anburn reporter.

Plans are being made by the Rotary Club for a party at one of their meetings in December, at which time the wives and families of the club are expected to attend.

What are the aims and aspirations of the affiliated Hi-Y Clubs of America were told the assembled group by Grover C. Good, travelling representative of Hi-Y, who said more than 175 chapters of Hi-Y are now organized in Texas for self-expression of boys of the ages of 15 and upward.

In Phone War



This is Mayor E. O. Thompson, of Amarillo, who is going to get the phone rates of his city down or not have any phones. When the company refused to reduce the rates, city offices and Thompson's two hotels were the first to have phones taken out.

The "war" came to a close last night with the mayor announcing "definite promises" had been made by the company that a satisfactory franchise would be given.

Three-Fourths Cotton In, Ginners Estimate

That approximately three-fourths of the cotton crop of this area has been gathered and ginned, is the composite guess of ginners of Floydada, who say that the pretty weather since the early October rains has given pulling crews ideal conditions in which to gather.

The pretty weather has made possible one of the biggest jobs of farming ever done in Floyd County in a like thirty days. While there is still plenty to do on the farms, general reports indicate that in addition to rapid work in the cotton harvest, the wheat seeding is nearing completion on a large part of the farms, and feed has nearly all been gathered.

Season On Ducks And Geese Short; Lasts One Month

National supervision of game laws has changed some of the seasons on wild game in sections of the country this year and sportsmen are being asked to observe the limits and dates carefully.

The duck and geese, season, one of especial interest in this section, will be open only one month this year, from November 15 to December 15, opening next Sunday. For the ducks the limit is 15 per day or 30 at any time. The limit on the geese is 4 each day and not more than 8 at any time.

Qual season opens December 1 and closes January 16 in the north zone. The limit is 12 daily or not more than 36 in a week.

East of the Pecos River the deer season is open from November 16 to December 31 and west of the Pecos from November 16 to November 30. Only one buck is the limit and the animal must have at least three points.

The dove and prairie chicken season have closed. The dove season in the north zone was during September and October. The prairie chicken season was September 1 to 4 except in closed counties.

Wild turkey season runs from November 16 to December 31 and gobblers only may be killed. There are several closed counties on these birds this year.

Hunting license this year are available at Sansell & Collins and are being handled more as a courtesy for local sportsmen, with a very small fee being charged.

EXPERIMENTING WITH GAS LIGHTS AT ENOCH CAFE

J. A. Enoch last week installed gas lights in the Enoch Cafe on east side, and is of the opinion that thereby a considerable reduction in the cost of operating will be effected, since, he pointed out, lighting will be obtained at a fuel rate rather than at a lighting rate.

Settlement Agreed To In Paving Suits On Baptist Church Block

A compromise agreement of the controversy on paving costs on the "Baptist Church Block" on South Main Street in Floydada, was arrived at this week in District Court, settlement being effected as between the North Texas Corporation, holders of the paving script, and J. H. Shurbet, and T. F. Anderson, whose properties were adjoining the paving in this block.

The settlements made by Mr. Shurbet and Mr. Anderson, subject to final details, call for the payment of fifty per cent of the assessment made by the city, together with fifty per cent of court costs and fifty per cent of accrued interest. The city accepted this particular block at 90 per cent of the assessment made in the original paving order and it was fifty per cent of this ninety per cent that the two property owners paid.

All other suits on paving were continued for the term. This is the final week of district court for the fall term. Practically no activity for the remainder of the term, except the investigations of the grand jury, are anticipated. The grand jury, called together Monday and Tuesday, was adjourned for the Armistice Day holiday, but are in session again today. They returned one bill of indictment, a charge of bigamy, late Tuesday afternoon when they adjourned for the Armistice holiday.

Judge A. J. Fires, of Childress, sat on the bench here Monday and Tuesday, returning home Tuesday night. Judge Kenneth Bain, who conducted the court for Donley County, at Clarendon, in Judge Fires' District, also finished his work there Tuesday night and returned here to be with his family Armistice Day.

Federation Officers Will Be Named Today

Balloting was concluded Wednesday for the election of officers of the Texas State Federation of women in annual session at Lubbock and the results will be given today, the Floydada delegates having returned home last night after attending the Tuesday and Wednesday.

E. G. Eisenlohr, of Dallas, won the \$500 award for the best painting by a Texas artist. The title of the winning picture was "Waller Creek." The painting will be hung in the proposed federation headquarters at Austin.

Among the club women attending from Floydada were as follows: Mesdames W. C. Grigsby, E. L. Angus, I. W. Hicks, Jeff Welborn, J. D. McBrien, J. M. Willison, Geo. Linder, J. B. Jenkins, and O. P. Rutledge.

First Batch Warrants Refunded Totals \$8000

Refunding of the first lot of script of the general fund of Floyd County of the 1931 issue has been officially approved by the Commissioners' Court of the county. In their sessions Monday of this week passage of the order, confirming the sale of the script to the Rogers Investment Company, was made and the refunding bonds bearing six per cent interest, were signed by Judge J. W. Howard and County Clerk Tom W. Deen. The total of the outstanding script refunded was \$8,000.

The court's contract also calls for refunding November and December general fund script into long term interest-bearing warrants.

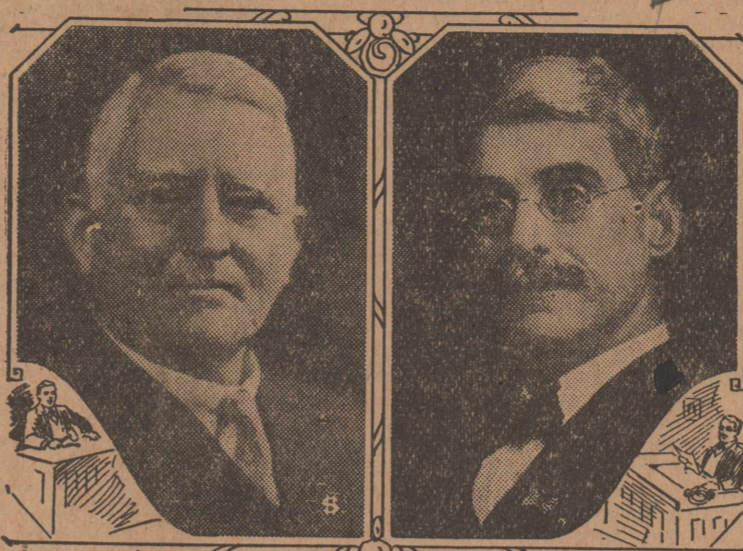
TAX ROLLS APPROVED BY COUNCIL TUESDAY NIGHT

The City Council in regular session Tuesday night formally approved the tax rolls of the city, as made up by S. E. Duncan, assessor and collector, total footings on which show approximately \$31,000.00 to be collected this year for all city purposes on the basis of a rate of \$1.50. Values shown on the rolls this year were reduced twenty-five per cent from the values of last year, cutting one-fourth off of the taxpayers' bills.

\$1,000 in savings accumulated from current operations of the city were formally voted to be applied on outstanding open accounts, reducing this total from nearly \$5,000 to slightly less than \$4,000. Other routine business of the city was transacted by the council.

Mrs. W. R. Ivey of Big Spring has been here since last week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Surginer and other relatives.

Look to Texas for House Leaders



As a result of the Democratic party gaining a control of the U. S. congress by virtue of recent elections, Congressman John Garner, left, of Uvalde is expected to be the next Speaker of the House, and Congressman J. J. Mansfield of Columbus will probably be named chairman of the rivers and harbors committee.

Turkey Crop Smaller Than First Estimates

That the turkey crop in the area of two or three counties surrounding Floydada is probably not over fifty per cent of last year's crop and that a considerable proportion of these are not ready to market on the Thanksgiving market, was the trend of talk among turkey dealers in Floydada this week.

It appears that by the close of the market for Thanksgiving this week there may not be over 1500 head go out from this point, whereas last year, in contrast, Monday and Tuesday before Armistice were the biggest marketing days of the year. It was estimated that 4,000 head of turkeys were sold here before the Thanksgiving market closed last year.

This year practically no turkeys were received Saturday and Monday, but on Tuesday a few turkeys began to come in and the biggest day for sales was Wednesday. Dealers kept their doors open until a late hour last night.

The market at 15 cents today, is the same as last year on this day of the week. Floydada Poultry & Egg Company, who are dressing out their turkeys here, said that pickers had been hard to obtain. They had places for twice as many turkey pickers as showed up for work.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien At Baptist Convention

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Floydada, is expected home sometime tomorrow from Waco, where he went this week to attend the annual Baptist Convention of Texas. Mr. O'Brien was accompanied to Waco by Rev. A. L. Jordan, pastor of the Baptist Church at Ralls, leaving early Tuesday morning.

Monday and Tuesday were given over to sessions of the pastor's and laymen's conference, and Wednesday morning the convention proper opened. Closing sessions will be held this afternoon and night.

J. E. RODEN INSTALLS CITY MEAT MARKET ON SO. MAIN

J. E. Roden, who has been operating a market at M System Store, this week is installing a meat market at 204 South Main Street. He is making arrangements to be open Saturday and not later than Monday, he said.

The establishment will be known as the City Market and all kinds of fresh meats, vegetables, dressed chickens, dressed turkeys and fruits will be handled, Mr. Roden said. Glenn Jones is now operating the M System market.

Local Market Today

Table listing market prices for Turkeys, Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides, Hogs, Grain, Cotton, and other goods.

Sheriff Lands 'Raised' Bill Artist Sunday

Apprehension of a counterfeit artist who had passed a raised \$1 bill was effected this week by Sheriff J. M. Wright following a clever piece of work by W. O. Jones, city.

Sheriff Wright arrested a man giving his name as DeWitt Landers Sunday afternoon on the south side of the square and lodged him in jail to await action of Federal authorities on charges of passing in Floyd County a \$1 bill that had been raised to \$10. The accused man was taken in custody by A. H. Rebertish, Dallas, a Federal officer with the U. S. Secret Service, and taken Tuesday to Lubbock.

Mr. Landers is alleged to be the person who purchased a can of tobacco Sunday from T. M. Law at the Mayview store and presented a bill apparently of a \$10 denomination and received \$9.90 in change. A few minutes later W. O. Jones came to the store and in settling with Mr. Law for gasoline noticed that one side of the bill was of \$1 denomination and on the reverse was of \$10 denomination.

The man who had given Mr. Law the bill had left the store and was walking down the road toward town. Mr. Jones overtook him, asked him to get in and ride and brought the man to Floydada. Upon arrival in town, Mr. Jones immediately notified Sheriff Wright and the arrest followed.

A search revealed two pocket knives, one made from a hacksaw blade, a bottle of glue, and \$5.40 in addition to the \$9.90 that had been given by Mr. Law in change for the counterfeit bill.

A \$1 bill and a \$10 had been split in half and the two halves of each had been cleverly glued together, the deception only being noticeable because of the extra thickness of the combined bill. With an investment of \$11 the counterfeit was receiving \$20 or making a "profit" of \$9 on the exchange.

The accused man was about 25 years of age. He refused to talk to local officers and sullenly refused to disclose his place of residence. He made a statement confessing guilt to the special officer, sheriff Wright said.

Edd Muncy Seriously Burned As Gas Ignites

Muncy, November 10—Edd Muncy was seriously burned Monday afternoon when some gasoline ignited and caught his clothing. The ignition was caused by gas dropping on some fire among ashes. He was filling his tractor when it caught but Roy Muncy plowing near by was able to reach him in time to extinguish the flames from his body. He is in a serious condition but we hope to report him better soon.

Edd Griffin visited in the A. B. Muncy home Sunday. Miss Flossie Ferguson spent Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muncy.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallace were called to Lubbock Saturday on account of the death of Mrs. Wallace's brothers baby. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muncy, Miss Flossie Ferguson and Clay Muncy attended church at Floydada Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sandusky of Merkel have moved to the place formerly occupied by John McDonald. They have moved here to make their home.

The honor roll for Mrs. Cagle's room this month is as follows: Gladys Muse, Elnora Smalley, Archie Muncy Jr., and Junior Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williams visited in Hall County last week-end.

Whirlwinds Turn into Cyclone to Crush Lockney Longhorns 83 to 0 In Armistice Day Tilt Wednesday

Lost Art Anvil Shooting Tried Armistice Day

Anvil shooting, such as the old-timers remember, with its terrific flash and booming roar, is almost a lost art. But it was tried in Floydada Armistice Day morning by four of the members of McDermitt Post, who met by pre-arrangement at the Legion home corner Fifth and Lee about 5 o'clock and tried it out. They were Jim Curry, Tom Goslee, Homer Stanley and Roy Snodgrass. They had big success in getting the old-time flash of the exploding powder, but in five trials got only one really good "boom, boom" to awaken the natives into wonderment about "what all the shooting's about."

Bridges And Welch Run Wild To Star In Fray

F. H. S. Linemen Do Great Work In Decisive Win In Sub-District

Coach L. T. Barksdale unleashed a rip-snorting Whirlwind eleven that gathered momentum in each succeeding quarter and roared up and down the field almost at will to smother a plucky Lockney Longhorn team under an 83-0 score here on High School Field Wednesday afternoon before an enthusiastic Armistice Day crowd. It was sweet revenge for the Green and White gridders for a 26-6 victory by the Maroon and White last year. The win gives Floydada a clear title as winners of the northeast corner of District 2.

To Meet Littlefield Floydada will next clash with the Littlefield eleven, which they defeated here earlier in the season, 7-6, in a non-conference game. They will meet probably Thanksgiving for the championship of the north half of the district.

A crowd estimated between 1,000 and 1,500 fans witnessed the annual Armistice tussle. Malcolm Bridges, hefty fullback for the Whirlwinds, finally came into his own and played a scintillating game, rolling up four touchdowns to his credit. Billie Joe Welch, halfback, was a cyclone all by himself and was the other outstanding backfield star for the F. H. S. steam-roller, registering four touchdowns also.

No little credit for the victory, which was the most decisive a Floydada team has ever given a Lockney eleven, is due the Whirlwind linemen. They opened up holes for the backfield men that left an open field on play after play. And credit was given in the game Wednesday to those linemen who usually fight it out unheard and unseeing. It was the line that crushed the Lockney defense and smothered a punt on the five-yard line and it was Big Murray guard, who fell on the ball for a touchdown late in the fourth period. McLaughlin, a line man, smashed across for a touchdown after Bridges romped to the four yard line and deCordova, another lineman, had picked up three yards on a line plunge.

Head Scores First Little Marion Heald scored the first touchdown after a series of line plays had advanced the ball from The Whirlwinds' 40-yard line to the Longhorns' 10-yard line. He took a pretty pass from Bridges and ran across the line without being tackled.

Quarterback Murray raced 30 yards for the second touchdown on an end run to end the scoring in the first quarter. Tries for extra points went wild. Bridges made two touchdowns in the second quarter with beautiful runs behind perfect interference. Welch and Fullback Bridges each scored touchdowns in the second frame, the half ending with the score 37-0 for the Whirlwinds.

Welch brought the fans to a stampeede to open the second half when he received the kickoff on his (Continued on back page)

Robt. A. Garrett, commander of McDermitt Post, presided at the meeting. The colors, borne by Jno. W. Maxwell and Homer Stanley, accompanied by Roe McClesley and E. E. Boothe, color guards, preceded the audience into the Palace Theatre where the program was given.

E. C. Comfort, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, said the invocation, which was followed by the singing of a number of the songs to which the country thrilled in war days, among them "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "The Long, Long Trail," "Pack up your troubles" and others. They were led by Mrs. E. L. Angus and J. C. Gilliam.

Mrs. Robt. A. Sone gave a reading, "Billy, the Soldier Boy." The program closed at exactly 11 o'clock when Tom Goslee, former bugler of pre-war National Guard days, sounded taps honoring the deceased men of the service.

VERLON HARMON GOES TO HUMBOLDT, TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Harmon and baby, Verlon Paul, Jr., left Wednesday morning for Humboldt, Tennessee, where they will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harmon. They plan to make their home at Humboldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey and daughters, Tony Evelyn and Carrie Lou, who went to Celina, Tennessee, where they will spend two weeks visiting his mother, Mrs. O. B. Maxey, and her mother, Mrs. W. L. Stone. They will return about December 1.

SHOP NOW 36 DAYS LEFT

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

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

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

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

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.

For years, again, Sabra hears nothing from Yancey, who had disappeared soon after Cimarron's marriage. Sabra is elected congresswoman, and Donna and her husband, and Cimarron's Indian wife, electrify Washington with their display of wealth.

Now go on with the story—

CHAPTER XXII

Sabra Cravat, congresswoman from Oklahoma, had started a campaign against the disgraceful condition of the new oil towns. With an imposing party of twenty made up of front-page oil men, senators, congressmen, and editors, she led the way to Bowlegs, newest and crudest of the new oil strikes.

Cities like Osage were suave enough in a surface way. But what could a state do when oil was forever surging up in unexpected places, bringing the days of the Run back again? At each newly discovered pool there followed the rush and scramble. Another Bret Harte town sprang up on the prairie; fields oozed slimy black; oil rigs clanked; false-front wooden shacks lined a one-street village. Dance halls. Brothels. Gunmen. Brawls. Heat. Flies. Dirt. Crime. The clank of machinery. The roar of traffic boiling over a road never meant for more than a plodding wagon. Nitro-glycerin cars bearing their deadly freight. Overalls, corduroys, blue prints, engines. The human scum of each new oil town was like the scum of the Run, but harder, crueler, more wolfish and degraded.

The imposing party, in high-powered motor cars, bumped over the terrible roads, creating a red dust barrage.

"It is all due to our rotten Oklahoma state politics," Sabra explained to the great senator from Pennsylvania who sat at her right and the great editor from New York who sat at her left in the big luxurious car. "Our laws are laughed at. The capitol is rotten with graft. Anything goes. Oklahoma is still a territory in everything but title. This town of Bowlegs. It's a throw-back to the frontier days of forty years ago—and worse. It's like the old Cimarron. People who have lived in Osage all their lives don't know what goes on here. They don't care. It's more oil, more millions. That's all. Any one of you men, well known as you are, could come out here, put on overalls, and be as lost as though you had vanished in the wilderness."

The Pennsylvania senator laughed a plump laugh and with elbow nearest Sabra made a little movement that would have amounted to a nudge—in anyone but a senator from Pennsylvania. "What they need out here is a woman governor—or, Lippmann!" to the great editor.

Sabra said nothing. On the drive out from Osage they stopped for lunch in an older oil town hotel dining room—a surprisingly good lunch, the senators and editors were glad to find, with a tender steak, and little green onions, and near beer, and cheese, and coffee served in great thick cups, hot and strong and refreshing. The waitress was deft and friendly; a tall angular woman with something frank and engaging about the two circles of vermilion on the parchment of her withered cheeks.

"How are you, Nettie?" Sabra said to her.

"I'm grand, Mis' Cravat. How's all your folks?"

The senator from Ohio winked at Sabra. "You're a politician, all right."

Arrived at Bowlegs, Sabra showed them everything, pitilessly. The dreadful town lay in the hot June sun, a scarred thing, flies buzzing over it, the oil drooling down its face, a slimy stream. A one-street wooden shanty town, like the towns of the old Territory days, but more sordid. A red cheeked young Harvard engineer was their official guide: an engaging boy in bone-rimmed glasses and a very blue shirt that made his pink cheeks pinker. That is what I wanted my Cim to be, Sabra thought with a great wrench at her heart. I mustn't think of that now.

The drilling of the oil. The workmen's shanties. The trial of a dance-hall girl in the one-room pine shack that served as courtroom. The charge, nonpayment of rent. The little room, stifling, stinking, was already crowded. Men and women filled the doorway, lounged in the windows. The judge was a yellow-faced fellow with a cud of tobacco in his cheek, and a single law book on a shelf as his library. It was a trial by jury. The jurors were nine in number, their faces a rouged gallery. There had happened to be nine men loafing near by. It might have been less or more. Bowlegs did not consider these fine legal points. They wore overalls and shirts. The defendant was a tiny rat-faced girl in a soiled green dress that parodied the fashions, a pathetic green poke bonnet, down-at-the-heel shoes, and a great run in her stocking. Her friends were there—a dozen or more dance-hall girls in striped overalls and jockey caps or knee-length gingham dresses with sashes. Their ages ranged from sixteen to nineteen, perhaps. It was incredible that life, in those few years, could have etched that look on their faces.

The girls were charming, hospitable. They made way for the imposing visitors. "Come on in," they said. "How-do!"—like friendly children. The mid-afternoon sun was pitiless on their sick eyes, their bad skin, their unhealthy hair. Clustered behind the rude bench on which the jury sat, the girls, from time to time, leaned a sociable elbow on a jurymen's shoulder, occasionally enlivening the judicial proceedings by a spirited comment uttered in defense of their sister, and spoken in the near-by ear or aloud, for benefit of the close-packed crowd.

"She never done no such thing!"

"He's a d—n liar, an' I can prove it."

No one, least of all the tobacco-chewing judge, appeared to find these girlish informalities at all unusual in the legal conduct of the case.

In the corner of the little room was a kind of pen made of wooden

slats, like a sizable chicken coop, and in it, on the floor, lay a man.

"What's he there for?" Sabra asked one of the girls. "What is that?"

"That's Bill. He's in jail. He shot a man last night, and he's up for carrying concealed weapons. It ain't allowed."

"I'm going to talk to him," said Sabra. And crossed the room, through the crowd. The jurors had just filed out. They repaired to a draw at the side of the road to make their finding. Two or three of the dance-hall girls, squatted on the floor, were talking to Bill through the bars. They asked Sabra her name, and she told them, and they gave her their own. Toots. Pewee. Bee.

The face of the boy on the floor was battered and blood-caked. There was a festering sore on his left hand, and the hand and arm were swollen and angry looking.

"You were carrying a concealed weapon?" Sabra asked, squatting there with the girls. A senator or two and an editor were just behind her.

An injured look softened Bill's battered features. He pouted like a child. "No, ma'am. I run the dance hall, see? And I was standing in the middle of the floor working, and I had the gun right in my hand. Anybody could see. I wasn't carrying no concealed weapon."

The jury filed back. Not guilty. The rat-faced girl's shyster lawyer said something in her ear. She spoke in a dreadful raucous voice, simpering.

"I sure thank you gents."

The dance-hall girls cheered feebly.

Out of that fetid air into the late afternoon blaze. "The dance halls open about nine," Sabra said. "We'll wait for that. In the meantime I'll show you their rooms. The rooms—" she looked about for the fresh-cheeked Harvard boy, "Why, where—"

"There's some kind of excitement," said the New York editor. "People have been running and shouting. Over there in that field we visited awhile ago. Here comes our young friend now. Perhaps he'll tell us."

The Harvard boy's color was higher still. He was breathing fast. He had been running. His eyes shone behind the bone-rimmed spectacles.

"Well, folks, we'll never have a narrower squeak than that."

"What?"

"They put fifty quarts in the Gypsy pool but before she got down the oil came up—"

"Quarts of what?" interrupted an editorial voice.

"Oh—excuse me—quarts of nitro-glycerin."

"My G—d!"

"It's in a can, you know. A thing like a can. It never had a chance to explode down there. It just shot up with the gas and oil. If it had hit the ground everything for miles

around would have been shot to h—l and all of us killed. But he caught it. They say he just ran back like an outfielder and gauged it with his eye while it was up in the air, and ran to where it would fall, and caught it in his two arms, like a baby, right on his chest. It didn't explode. But he's dying. Chest all caved in. They've sent for the ambulance."

"Who? Who's he?"

"I don't know his real name. He's an old bum that's been around the field, doing odd jobs and drinking. They say he used to be quite a fellow in Oklahoma in his day. Picturesque pioneer or something. Some call him old Yance and I've heard others call him Sim or Simson or —"

Sabra began to run across the road.

"Mrs. Cravat! You mustn't—where are you going?"

She ran on, across the oil-soaked field and the dirt, in her little buckled high-heeled slippers. She did not even know that she was running. The crowd was dense around some central object. They formed a wall—roustabouts, drillers, tool dressers, shooters, pumpers. They were gazing down at something on the ground.

"Let me by! Let me by!" They fell back before this white-faced woman with the white hair.

He lay on the ground, a queer, crumpled, broken figure. She flung

gray eyes with the long curling lashes like a beautiful girl's. She had thought of them often and often, in an agony of pain. Glazed now, unseeing.

Then, dying, they cleared. His lips moved. He knew her. Even then, dying, he must speak in measured verse.

"Wife and mother—you stainless woman—hide me—hide me in your love!"

She had never heard a line of it. She did not know that this was Peer Gyn, humbled before Solweig. The once magnetic eyes glazed, stared; were eyes no longer.

She closed them, gently. She forgave him everything. Quite simply, all unknowing, she murmured through her tears the very words of Solweig.

"Sleep, my boy, my dearest boy."

[THE END.]



"Wife and Mother—You Stainless Woman Hide Me—Hide Me in Your Love!"

herself on the oil-soaked earth beside him and lifted the magnificent head gently, so that it lay cushioned by her arm. A little purplish bubble rose to his lips, and she wiped it away with her fine white handkerchief, and another rose to take its place.

"Yancey! Yancey!"

He opened his eyes—those ocean-

Providence News

Providence, November 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mercer visited their home folks near Lone Star Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Battey of Happy visited Saturday night and Sunday with his son G. C. Battey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boedeker and son J. D. and little Nardene were in Plainview Saturday on business.

C. G. Clower of Lone Star visited here last Saturday.

C. W. Crouch attended to business in Plainview last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sammons of Lone Star visited in this community last Saturday.

Pat Howe, Dallas attorney, was among the visiting lawyers here at District Court this week.

Business and Professional Directory

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

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Internal Medicine and
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LAND
We have land to Sell and to Lease for Farming, Stock-Farming and Grazing purposes, from about 80 acres up, in Floyd, Briscoe, Hall, Motley and other counties. Also large list of Lots in Floydada.
W. M. Massie & Bro.
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WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING
Gift Jewelry
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Located Arwine Drug, South Side

Dr. W. M. Houghton
Now located in offices at
Floydada Drug Co.
General Practice
Diseases of Women and
Children a Specialty
Phones:
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FIRE INSURANCE
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WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
Every detail of your Fire Insurance requirements will be carefully handled if entrusted to this agency.
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Civil Practice Only
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Hesperian in the county \$1 per year.

Index cards, guides and trays.
Hesperian.
The Vegetable TONIC
HERBINE
CORRECTS CONSTIPATION

Arwine Drug Company
Sore Gums—Pyorrhea
Foul breath, loose teeth or sore gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. Let's Fyorrhea Remedy is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails. 3
Arwine Drug Co.

INDIGESTION
"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest. I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted. Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."
—Clyde Vaughn, 10 Shippy St., Greenville, S. C.
Sold in 25¢ packages. 6-173

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BLACK-DRAUGHT
WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take Cardul. Used for over 50 years.

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FOR SURGICAL CASES
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Consultation free.
Examination \$1.50 to \$5.00
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Established in 1916

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Practice in all Courts
Office 204 Readhimer Bldg.
Floydada, Texas

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

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

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

He Didn't Even Notice!

DON'T LET it worry you if he didn't notice your new gown . . . take it as a compliment, even though a back-handed one. He would soon enough notice if your dress were the least bit dowdy, or if any of his home surroundings were not in the best of taste.

The fact is, he has been educated—and largely through your efforts—to expect his wife to be stylishly dressed, to take it for granted that his home is filled with all the latest comforts and conveniences. You have built up this expectation of high standards . . . and you have done a good job of it!

You, and hundreds of thousands like you, know the importance of keeping in touch with the world. You know what is going on . . . current events, progress, the latest trends of fashion in clothing, furnishings and foods. And in this maintaining of an up-to-date outlook, whether you realize it or not, the advertisements in this newspaper are supplying you with a wealth of information, telling you of all the latest and best offerings of the most progressive manufacturers.

Advertisements point the way to fullest value for every dollar spent. They tell you about merchandise that has stood the test of public use and approval . . . Advertising is your safest and most convenient buying guide.

Andrews Ward News

EDITORIAL

Why We Need a Better Library

We need a better library because the one that we have is not large enough for the school. We have many children to use the library; therefore we need more books.

The books we have do not give information on the latest happenings. Lots of times we need more information on our studies than our books give so we need the books of the library.

Most of our best books have been torn and the bindings are worn out and so we are not able to get the things we need.

Ferne Charlotte Fry.

Reading Club Meets

The second meeting of the reading club of 6 B1 was held Friday, October the ninth. Stories were told by J. T. Howard, Jr., Roan, Harold Brown, and Nadine Moore. We are to have ghost stories the next meeting told by Charles, Clovis, Doris Wayne, Billy Tad, Muriel, and Elizabeth. We have decided to decorate our room with Hallowe'en decorations. The president has asked each one in the class who have good books or magazines to bring them so as to build up our library.

English Club Meets

The English club of the 7B2 section of the seventh grade met October 25. The following program was rendered: Current Event, Oneca Hamilton, editorial, Dorothy Louise Allen; story Genell Fort, poem, Ethel Westfall, Willie Ritter, Jannita Switzer and Augusta Fae Osborne prepared the program for the last meeting. The program to be given Friday, November 13 is as follows: description, Clyde Spence, jokes, Kenneth Rimmer, current events, George Quirk; story, Ethel Westfall; editorial, Irene Mathews description of some great man, Gilbert Shirey; jokes, Alton Nolan.

This program was prepared by Granville Lee Mooney and Bruce Ward.

Honor Roll

The following pupils were on the honor roll for the month of October

First grade: Mary Joe Osburn, Francis Ruth Garrett, Mary Lynn Stanley, Cagerlene Carmack, Katherine Pendleton, Randolph Rutledge and Gene Loran.

Second grade: J. L. Nichols, Billy Ray Jones, James Wester, James Turner, Jr., Louise Willson, Charlene Fields, Jack Dawson, Jack Cogswell, Ophelia Gilliland, Jane Clark, Maurine Hart, Mary Francis McRoberts, John Jr., McCleskey, Vernon McNeely.

Third grade: Mary Louise Medlen, Louisa Condra, L. B. Dawson, Carl Lester Minor, Winifred Ruth Hodge, Edna Earl Price, Ester Finkner, Clarence Westfall, Judson Abernathy.

Fourth grade: Jeane Williams, Bobbye Cogswell, Josephine Troutman, Robert Scott, Roland deCordova, Robertine McIntyre, Mary Katherine Daniel, Leeman Norman, James Burrus, Jack McIntosh, Francis Williams, Dorothy Dell Stovall.

Fifth grade: Viva Lais Stanley, Maydell King, Alene Warren.

Sixth grade: Evelyn Hicks, Worth G. Shipley, Dorothy Nell Swinson, Evelyn Patty.

Low seventh: Minnie Anon Stanley, Irene Matthews, Marilyn Cole, Louise Condra, Iris Christine Kientz Mary Evelyn Davis, Kenneth Bain, Eldon Burgett and Malcolm Linder.

High Seventh: Kathleen Hodge, Fleeta Manning, Fern Finkner and Glenna Mae Shurbet.

CLASS THEMES

Theodore Roosevelt

Theodore Roosevelt, the American statesman and twenty-sixth president of the United States was born in New York City in 1858. His parents came from Holland in 1644.

He was physically a weakling in his youth. His father built a gymnasium for him, and he played in it every day to gain his strength. Soon he gained strength and entered Harvard College at the age of eighteen, and was graduated with many honors in 1880.

In 1881 he began the study of law, but in the same year he was elected to the New York legislature, of which he was the youngest member. He was twice re-elected. In 1884 he went to North Dakota where he raised cattle for two years on a ranch.

In 1886 he was a candidate for

mayor of New York, but he was defeated. In 1889 he was appointed by President Harrison, a number of the United States civil service commission which he served till 1895, when he resigned to accept the presidency of police commission of New York city. In 1897 president McKinley appointed him assistant secretary of navy. When the Spanish-American war broke out in April 1898, he resigned to assist in organizing a regiment of volunteer cavalry, known afterward as Roosevelt roughriders.

In November 1898, Roosevelt was elected governor of New York. Two years later he was nominated for vice-president of the United States by the republicans. Upon the death of president McKinley, September 14, 1901, he became the president.

At the close of his term he was re-elected, and became president for the term, 1905 to 1909.

Roosevelt's effort in making the treaty of peace between Japan and Russia was important in 1905. In 1906 he was awarded the noble prize for peace.

He was an enthusiastic hunter of big game. In 1909 he led an expedition to East Africa for the Smithsonian and national museums. In 1910, he returned through Europe, receiving many honors and delivering notable addresses in Paris and at the universities of Berlin and Oxford.

In 1914 he had an exploring expedition in South America, he discovered the large tributary of the Madeira river named for him, The Roosevelt River.

Roosevelt wrote many books. Among his writings are The Winning of the West, Hunting trips of a Ranchman, The Rough Riders, African Game Trails, Through the Brazilian Wilderness, America and the World War and The Great Adventure and others.

He died in his sleep in 1919. In 1923 Roosevelt's house, his birthplace in New York City, was opened as a permanent memorial.

Fern Finkner.

Roosevelt

Theodore Roosevelt was born October 27, 1858, in the family home, which is now a memorial museum. His parents were Dutch. He was a very delicate boy from his birth. He attended school very little, but his wealth provided the best private tutors. Later his father fitted out a gymnasium in the home and the boy worked hard to strengthen his frail body. He entered Harvard College in 1876 and graduated with honors in four years.

Soon after finishing college he married Miss Alice Lee, of Boston. There was no need of working because his father had left him a great fortune. So he set to work to study law as he could not be idle and also worked upon a History of the Naval war of 1812.

In January his mother and wife both died. He decided to leave public life and go to Northern Dakota in 1884, where he had an interest in two cattle ranches. For two years he remained there, working, hunting and making himself comfortable. While there, he was nominated for mayor of New York, but did not get the office. After this he went to Europe and married an old playmate of his childhood in London. He came back to the United States at his country home, Sagamore Hill, at Oyster Bay, Long Island. While here he wrote about some of his adventures hunting.

In 1889 he was appointed United States Civil Service commission, in which he served six years and became known all over the world when President McKinley was elected he became assistant secretary of the navy department and became lieutenant colonel of the first volunteer cavalry, nicknamed, "Roughriders."

The reputation he won in Cuba led to his being elected for governor of New York in 1898. In 1900 against his will he was elected vice president of U. S. On the death of McKinley he became president and is said to have worked harder and done more than any other president. He started the Panama Canal, he made peace with Russia and Japan and did many other important things. President Taft took his place and Roosevelt went to Africa.

He stayed in Africa a good while and hunted, looking for adventures and made himself stronger. The last of his life was very busy. He spent this time in writing a good

The White King



Faustin Wirkus, Marine rookie, who was crowned king of a tropical island.

Marine Corps Rookie Gains Widest Fame

One of the interesting personages whom teachers of Texas will have the pleasure of hearing at the state convention in Amarillo November 26-28 is Faustin Wirkus, born some years ago into a certain one of the many little poverty-stricken homes of a small mining village in Pennsylvania. That, in itself, was nothing unusual, to be sure, but what came into the life of that baby after it grew into manhood was as strange and as interesting as the world in which it moved.

The Polish mother christened the child Faustin, after one of her favorite saints. Little did she, or the group of friends who gathered in the home on the day of its birth, dream that one day, Faustin Wirkus would become the "White King" of the tropical island of La Gonave.

The early life of Faustin was anything but regal, for as a boy he worked, and worked hard, picking slate from the coal shutes at Wilkes-Barre. At seventeen he ran away, joined the Marines and set forth to see the world.

It was soon after his arrival at Haiti in company with a detachment of rookies that he first learned of La-Gonave. The sergeant he questioned did not give it an alluring description. "That's a place you'll never get closer to than you are now if you are lucky," he said. "No white man has set foot on that island since the days of buccaners, until this occupation. Men stationed there don't generally come back, and if they do, they ain't fit for nothing but the bughouse. That

many books and magazines. He went to the hospital on the day of armistice and died January 6, 1919, in his sleep. He was buried in the cemetery at Oyster Bay, his beloved home. Every year thousands visit his grave.

Evelyn Patty.

The Excitement in the Cellar

The cellar was dark. From a barrel in the corner I heard a sound of scratching. I had just put my hand down into the barrel to draw out a handful of nice red apples, when I heard a terrible noise.

I thought of screaming for mother but I was so afraid that I could not even make a sound. Any way I thought if it were a bear or some animal and it heard a queer sound it might come nearer to me.

So I just stood rooted to the spot with my hand down in the apple barrel. Worse than all the pop corn crate was right near the barrel where the scratching was coming from. I knew I must hurry mother was waiting on the corn and apples.

Then two large green eyes appeared and they looked to be tigers eyes glaring from the corner. Next something purred and said, "Meow." Then I knew it was old Bob, our cat. And I was never so glad to see a cat in all my life.

Worth Gwendolyn Shipley, Sixth Grade English.

place is full of Voodooos and God knows what else."

But Faustin, the rookie Marine from Wilkes-Barre, was interested in La Gonave. Whenever he could, in the years that followed, he visited the island. Then, finally, when his chance came he asked to be transferred there as sub-district commander. Thus, the drama unfolded to fulfill a prophecy—a prophecy that Emperor Faustin L would be miraculously restored to his people. For in this straightforward, kindly young sergeant of the Marines, Ti Memenne recognized the reincarnation of the first Faustin, and crowned him King of La Gonave. Seabrook wrote of him in his book "The Magic Island," and it became a rare copy for newspapers and magazines the world over. It does not become a Marine to become an emperor, and a world-famous one at that.

Aiken News

Aiken, November 10.—The Parent Teachers Association met for a business meeting last Friday night in the school auditorium. Officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. J. C. Thomas, president; Mr. McElyea, vice president and Miss Franklin secretary. Mrs. Robert E. Jones was appointed song leader by the president.

The following program was given: "Courage"—Leo Wright. "Bryant O'Lynn"—Melba Campbell.

"Mule"—Eugene McAvoy.

"Totin' Bones"—a negro dialogue—Charline Davis, Ruby Nell Morris.

Duet — She's Wonderful — Melba and Jewell Campbell.

A negro play — Thurmon Thomas Ernest McAvoy and Charlie B. Elam

The Aiken outside ball team played basketball with the Liberty boys Wednesday night in the Liberty gym. They were good sports even though they were defeated 32 to 30.

The school girls and boys played basketball with Belleview Friday afternoon. The boys were defeated 12-0 but the girls won 14-9.

Misses Ruby Nell Morris, Charline Davis, Dorothy Jean Jones, Jewel Elam, Frankie Shugart and Alice Virginia Chandler were guests of Maxine and Charline Burton Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rutherford and daughters, Rudene and Billy, of Tulsa were visitors Friday in the home of C. H. Burton.

Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Pickens are expected to leave Wednesday for Vernon where they will attend

Northwest Texas annual conference.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burton and family left Saturday for Brownwood, where they will make their home.

Miss Myrtle Glendennen of Starkey is visiting Miss Franklin this week.

Dividend Ready For Disbursement At Ralls

Disbursement of a twelve and a half per cent dividend to all claim holders of The First National Bank at Ralls was announced last week-end by L. B. Withers, receiver for the bank, affairs of which he took over early in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson were in Plainview Tuesday afternoon, when Mr. Willson spoke to the Professional and Business Women's club on Foreign relations. Mrs. Willson and daughters, Louise and Ora Jean went to Hale Center where they will spend several days and Mrs. Willson will attend the State Federated club meeting at Lubbock.

Mrs. Bill Daily and daughter, Jo Ann, left last week for Altus, Oklahoma to spend several weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kizzlar.

Hesperian in the county \$1 per year.

When you SEE
When you HEAR
this new
1932
ATWATER
KENT
SUPER-HETERODYNE
LOWBOY

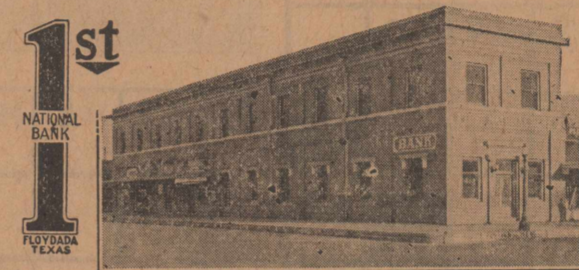


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Capital \$50,000 Surplus \$50,000

Save By Buying In November From Martin Dry Goods Co.



Values That are Exceptional in these New

COATS

\$5.95, \$12.75, \$25.00

DRESSES OF QUALITY

\$4.95, \$9.95, \$16.50

Boy's Coat Sweaters

Sizes 28 to 34, heavy wool, colors navy, buff or cardinal, \$1.98

Boys' Adjustable Caps

Winter colors, fits all heads, for only 49c

Boys' Sport Hose

3/4 length, fancy, sizes 7 to 10, Pair, 19c

Boys' Winter Unions

Good weight, grey mixed, sizes 6 to 16, 49c Pair,

OUTSTANDING CLOTHES AT OUTSTANDING PRICES

Just think men's all wool Suits for only,

\$14.50, \$19.75, \$24.75

Young Men's Dress Pants

Wide waist band, 22 in. bottoms,

\$2.95 Up



Ladies' Flannel Gowns

Long sleeve, good length, for only, 49c

Rayon Bloomers

Ladies' or Misses, short or long, pair, 25c

54 In. Woolen Materials Broadcloth, flannel or tweed, to close out, yard \$1.59

Percalé Prints

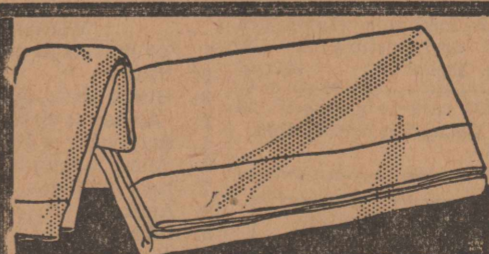
36 inches wide, beautiful patterns, yard, 10c

36 In. Brown Domestic, 5c

32 In. Royal Gingham, 8c

JUST RECEIVED 3 CASES OF TENNIS SHOES

Sizes to 6 for Only 49c Pair



81x90 Garza Sheets 79c
36x40 Pillow Cases, 19c

Cotton Blankets Size 64x76, Double, tan or grey, Each, 89c

Children's School Hose Wide Ribbed, Beige or nude A Real Value, 15c

Children's Tape Unions White, sizes 2 to 8, good weight, for only, 49c

Men's Leather Palm Gloves Tan with blue stripe, blue cuff, pair, 23c

Boys' Leather Palm Gloves White with blue cuff, for only, 19c

Men's Fur Felt Hats

New fall colors and styles. A big value, \$3.95

Blanket Lined Jumpers

220 weight Denim, triple stitched, for only, \$1.59

Men's Winter Unions

16 lbs. per dozen suits, cream color, sizes 36 to 46, 79c

Men's Rockford Sox

Grey mixed, no seam in toes, a dandy for wear, 10c

Men's Heavy Part Wool Sox Extra heavy, dark colors, fine for cold days, pair 19c

Canvas Gloves

for men, women or children, 8 oz., stripe or white, 8c Pair



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SOCONY MOTOR OIL adds SPEED to your motor

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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

ALL KINDS—good apples for canning, baking, eating. L. E. Jordan, north side square. 382tc

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. 32tfc

FOR SALE or trade—100 flat iron panels 5 by 10 feet. L. G. Withers. 383tc

BULBS—Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Jonquills and others at Hollums Floydada Florists. 371tc

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, Silvertown Star Rt. Phone 909F21. 354tp

FOR SALE or trade—Used galvanized flat iron, good for shed siding. L. G. Withers. 383tc

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, Pappoose, Okla. 36tfc.

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. 38tfc

Miscellaneous

HAIRCUTS and fingerwaves fifteen cents each on Saturday at 213 West Crockett Street. Viridene Snodgrass 381tpd.

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

"83"

Call 83 for Tire and Battery Service. **GULLION'S TIRE SHOP.** 372tc

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

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

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

Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 17

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14			15		16				17
18		19		20				21	
22			23					24	
25	26	27			28	29	30	31	
32					33				
34					35				
36					37				
38	39	40			41	42	43	44	
45				46	47	48	49	50	51
52			53					54	55
56		57				58		59	
		60				61			



Solution Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.

H A Z E L	S M I T H
S A L I V A	P A L L E T
O R P I T	F A L L
F E W	L E A S T
A S E A	P A D S
O P A L	O M E N
V A R A	B A R E
E V E N	A N I S
N E A T	S E N T
Z I N C	C O A R S
I R E	S H O P S
P O P O P E N I N G	S E E
S N Y D E R	T I A R A S
S E E D S	S P R A Y

How To Solve The Cross-Word Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
1. A large stock farm.
 6. Train stopping at way stations.
 11. To quit business; to go to bed.
 12. Rubber tip of a pencil.
 14. Upon.
 15. Last name of woman pictured.
 17. Mother.
 18. To stitch.
 20. ... Nelson, insurance agent.
 21. Chocolate bon... candy.
 22. To float on water.
 24. A mother's or father's sister.
 25. Taxes.
 28. Rip.
 32. Funeral solemnities.
 33. A sea eagle.
 34. Miss... Blessingame teaches at Dougherty.
 35. Raw cotton minus the seed.
 36. Heavenly garden.
 37. Dollar bills.
 38. Short, pointed wire fasteners.
 41. Brother of Jacob.
 45. Finish.
 46. Aches.
 51. Married woman's title of respect.
 52. Initials of this woman's husband.
 53. Animals on the Goodnight ranch.
 55. Pronoun.
 56. Large desert in Africa.
 58. Rowed with an oar.
 60. Plains well... is always clean.
 61. Rate of progress.

- VERTICAL**
1. To make like new.
 2. Near.
 3. Bird's beat; point of a pin.
 4. A season's produce.
 5. Back part of the foot.
 6. Miss... Pennington, librarian.
 7. Raw minerals.
 8. Auto.
 10. A citrus fruit.
 11. ... W. Sterling, governor.
 13. To rave.
 16. Second note.
 19. West Indies (abr.)
 21. Bushel (abr.)
 23. Wild, horses that Floyd County had till 30 or 40 years ago.
 24. Wild, prong horned game that Floyd County had till 25 or 30 years ago.
 25. A little sheltered bay.
 26. In bed.
 27. Secretion of the liver.
 29. Ireland.
 30. Wife of Ihas, Lindburgh.
 31. Soaks flat.
 32. Church benches.
 39. E. P. Nelson, son... of W. L. Boerner.
 40. North Dakota (abr.)
 42. Short metre. (abr.)
 43. Having a weapon or weapons.
 44. Made use of.
 46. Unadulterated.
 47. At a distance.
 48. Perhaps.
 49. Short sleep (plu.)
 50. A blow with the open hand.
 53. A baseball club.
 54. Poem.
 57. Part of a laugh.
 59. Doctor of Etymology.

Grid Results

- High School, Last Week**
- Childress 0; Lubbock 46.
 - Woodward 6; Amarillo 103.
 - Vega 6; Gruver 19.
 - Stratford 0; Guyton 20.
 - Austin of El Paso 6; Bowie of El Paso 2.
 - Breckenridge 9; Eastland 6.
 - Oak Cliff (Dallas) 13; Dallas Tech 0.
 - St. Anthony's (Beaumont) 13; Sour Lake 0.
 - Snyder 41; Roby 0.
 - Corsicana 12; Mexia 9.
 - Central High (Fort Worth) 13; Masonic Home 13 (tie).
 - Weatherford 61; Jacksboro 6.
 - Paducah 6; Lockney 0.
 - Haskell 33; Rule 6.
 - Harlingen 13; Brownsville 0.
 - Waco 72; Waxahachie 0.
 - Shattuck 6; Folet 0.
 - Hereford 7; Canyon 0.
 - Borger 14; Panhandle 0.
 - Floydada 27; Matador 7.
 - John Reagan 37; San Jacinto 0.
 - Olney 7; Crowell 0.
 - Wichita Falls 26; Gainesville 19.
 - Carlsbad 6; Valeta 0.
 - El Paso 7; Tuscon 0.
 - Corpus Christi 32; Laredo 6.

- Results This Week**
- Pampa 19; Slaton 7.
 - Lubbock 41; Plainview 0.
 - Hereford 19; Borger 7.
 - Clarendon 12; Memphis 0.
 - Tyler 23; Gilmer 0.
 - Quanah 0; Vernon 0. (Tie.) (Quanah awarded game on most 20-yard penetrations.)
 - Dalhart 7; Guyton 0.
 - Sweetwater 7; Big Spring 0.
 - San Angelo 57; Colorado 12.
 - Ranger 13; Cisco 13 (tie.)
 - Lamesa 19; Post 0.
 - Happy 27; Friona 0.
 - Clovis 13; Tucumcari 0.
 - Poly 13; Stripling 0 (Fort Worth.)
 - Shamrock 12; Duke 0.
 - Matador 6; Paducah 6.
 - Floydada 83; Lockney 0.
 - Canyon 26; Claude 6.
 - State Home 12; Odd Fellows Home 7.
 - Shattuck 39; LaVerne 6.
 - McCamey 6; Midland 10.
 - Henderson 0; Longview 7.
 - Honeygrove 40; Farmersville 6.
 - Lufkin 13; Nacogdoches 14.
 - Bonham 0; Commerce 13.
 - Denton 0; Sherman 20.
 - Mission 0; San Benito 12.
 - Beaumont 7; Port Arthur 0.
 - Austin 20; Breckenridge High (San Antonio) 0.
 - Jefferson 13; Mineola 0.
 - Paris 0; Greenville 41.
 - McAllen 0; Harlingen 57.
 - Seymore 0; Olney 55.
 - Marshall 46; Texarkana 0.
 - Kingsville 6; Robstown 53.
 - Burkburnett 0; Archer City 8.

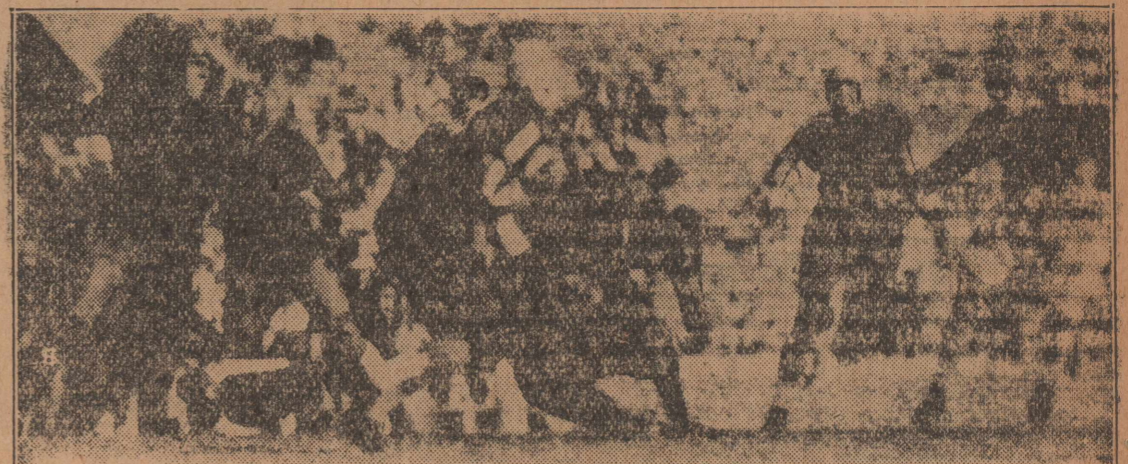
Judge L. G. Mathews has been in Austin this week on professional business and visiting with his son, Charles, student in the University of Texas.

ACID FROM AIR ROTTS LEATHER BOOKBINDINGS

Powdery, crumbly, and decayed leather bindings are a source of great annoyance and expense to librarians and booklovers generally. Their decayed condition is brought

Texas News Photos

When Texas Trounced Baylor 25 to 0 Saturday



The above action photo was snapped at Austin Saturday afternoon just as Pierce, Baylor back, started an end run. Texas, after defeats at the hands of Rice and S. M. U., finally won this Southwest Conference game, 25 to 0.

When Army Officer and Friend Met Death in Plane Crash



The above photo was taken near Gatesville, Texas, immediately after Lieut. Wayne Bone of Kelley field, San Antonio, and Edgar Thompson of Gatesville, crashed to their deaths in an army plane. The charred bodies of Bone and Thompson are under the sheets in the foreground of the picture. Smoke may be seen still rising from the wreckage.

Wurzbach Is Dead



Congressman Harry Wurzbach, Texas' only Republican congressman, died last Friday in San Antonio. His death came as a result of the effects of an appendicitis operation.

Texas Missionary Killed in China



The above photo is of J. W. Vinson, Presbyterian missionary, and his family, and was taken at Paris, Texas, when they resided there. Standing is Eben; seated in front are Jack and Charles all sons of Vinson. Mrs. Vinson is shown on the right. Vinson was kidnapped by Chinese bandits early last week. His decapitated body was found last Friday, wire dispatches said. The American government had demanded his safe return.

Floydada Is Best Place To Live After All, States Duncan On Return From Nicaragua

When it comes to a real place for pleasant living, then right here in Floydada is "it" is the declaration of C. V. "Ted" Duncan, who returned home Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. A. B. Duncan, after spending six months at Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua.

"Bandits are still plenty active down there," Duncan said. A total of seventeen Americans have been killed at the port since April and two weeks ago bandits raided the company headquarters and carried off horses and supplies, he stated.

"Here in Floydada the nights are cool and pleasant and I never have been in a place where I enjoyed be-

ing as much as I do here at home. In Nicaragua the weather is hot and there's an over-supply of mosquitoes."

"Ted" tells many interesting stories of his experiences in the land of Sandino. A series of feature articles have appeared in The Hesperian which he wrote while making his home in Central America in the employ of the Bragmans Bluff Lumber Company.

Business has been slow during recent months and the company is transferring supplies and men to Jamaica where it has other interests. Duncan said that his plans were indefinite for the future but that he might go to Jamaica.

about largely by the absorption of sulfur acid gases from the air, particularly in the big industrial centers where many libraries have been established, reports the United States Department of Agriculture.

Gases that escape with the smoke from factories, power plants, and locomotives have been suspected of causing leather to rot. They have now been shown to be responsible, in part at least, for such deterioration by the results of long-time tests recently concluded by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

A set of dummy books bound with vegetable-tanned commercial leathers of various kinds was exposed in a window of a Washington, D. C., office directly in the path of the prevailing winds and within half a mile of the power plants of several Government buildings and the main line of a steam railroad. At the end of eight years the bookbindings were removed and their physical condi-

tion and chemical composition compared with those of the same leathers that had been protected from the air throughout the period of the test.

The more exposed portions of the bindings were powdery and easily scuffed, torn, and cracked, while the unexposed leathers were sound, smooth, and strong.

The sulfur pick-up of the exposed leathers in terms of sulfuric acid was found by chemical analysis to range from 2.1 to 8.3 per cent, a gain large enough to account readily for the decayed condition of the bindings.

The sulfur acids absorbed by the porous leather react chemically with the leather, breaking it up and causing loss of strength, pulverizing, and decay. This reaction would be promoted by the high temperatures common in many library stacks.

The results of this test indicate that air conditions are an important consideration in deciding on the lo-

WEATHER DICTIONARY

WHAT IS A CLOUDBURST?

Rain falls during rainfall, but clouds do not burst when there is a "cloudburst." United States Weather Bureau experts say that sometimes strong upward currents of air hold raindrops up from underneath and prevent them from promptly reaching the ground. Then the drops gather in much larger quantities than they usually do. When the upward air currents lessen, or so much water accumulates that the air can not support it, there occurs the deluge of rain that we call a cloudburst.

Triumphant Old Age

There are always vital magnetic women who seem to preserve an open mind and a triumphant body well into old age.—Woman's Home Companion.

Rubber Stamps, stamp pads, all kinds. Hesperian. Sanford's inks for the office man at Hesperian Office.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Claude Wingo, Pastor
Good services last Sunday. One forward for membership. Sunday school still below par. Everything is on the increase. Let us see that our spiritual temperature rises also.

Next Sunday, November 15: Bible school 9:45. Let us have 150 present. Bro. O'Brien gave a splendid message last Sunday. Did you hear it? Why not? Preaching services 10:55. "The Dynamics of Christianity." The Christian Religion is a living, pulsating, conquering force. Churchianity may fail but Christianity knows no failure.

Sunday evening 6 p. m. Endeavor, Bernice Gresham leader. Evening preaching 7 p. m. "What Have these years meant?"
Pastor's birthday. A birthday cake will be given to the youngest person whose birthday is on Nov. 15.

\$2.50 silver will be given to the husband and wife who brings the greatest number of children. Need not all be your own—borrow all the children that you can. Two silver dollars and 50c piece. Worth working for at least.

\$1.50 will be given to the largest family present. Every member of the family must be present.

\$1.00 will be given to the person who comes farthest for the services. You are invited—you are wanted; we believe the message will do you good. Come.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dick O'Brien, pastor
Our Sunday school almost reached normal in attendance last Sunday, having 283 present in time to be counted. Preaching services were well attended and 173 reported for the training service. A large number of our young people attended the associational meeting of the E. Y. P. U. at Lakeview in the afternoon. The pastor preached for the church at South Plains at 3 in the afternoon.

We are leaving for the State Convention at Waco Tuesday morning, and hope to be back in time for the social of the Down Town Bible class which is to be held at the church Friday night at 7:00.

All regular services are scheduled for next Sunday with the pastor in the pulpit at both hours. Strangers and visitors always welcome at our church.

HAZEL FORT HEADS NEW Y. W. MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Hazel Fort was elected president of the Young Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church at the organization meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Colville.

Other officers named were as follows: Maureen Hay, vice-president; Veda Wooten, corresponding secretary; Hazel Parker, recording secretary; Elizabeth McKinney, superintendent of study; Madge Dorsey, treasurer; Helene Hay, superintendent Christian social literature; Eula Mae Gullion, superintendent literature and publicity; Mary Gamble, parliamentary, and Mrs. Roscoe Fort, sponsor.

The society will meet Tuesday afternoon of each week at 4:30 o'clock. Next Tuesday the study of China will be the subject for the session which will be held at the home of Hazel Fort.

All young women are invited to become members of the society.

MRS. J. B. JENKINS LEADER OF MISSIONARY PROGRAM

Mrs. J. B. Jenkins was leader of the Missionary program for the Woman's Council at the meeting last Monday afternoon held at the church.

The meeting was opened with a song, "Lead on O King Eternal," followed in prayer by Mrs. Lyn Fawver. The November topic is, "Our unpaid obligations" while the devotional theme for Monday's lesson was, "The Optimism of Jesus." Mrs. E. C. Nelson read the scripture from Mathews 13:31-33 and Mrs. Jenkins gave the devotional talk on the theme.

New ways with American negroes was discussed by Mrs. E. C. Nelson; New life for the French Arcadians of Louisiana by Mrs. Claude Wingo and learning the way for the advance of a race by Mrs. Enoch. After a short business session the meeting was dismissed in prayer by Mrs. Wingo.

The meeting for Monday afternoon November 16 will be at the church at 3 o'clock.

BAPTIST W. M. S. HOLD CIRCLE MEETINGS

Blanche Groves Circle of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday with Mrs. Boone Hall to sew for Buckner's Orphans home. In the business meeting held the circle voted for each member to furnish a hen for the chicken shower to be sent to the home before Thanksgiving. Mrs. J. D. McBrien was appointed personal service chairman and Mrs. A. J. Folley elected reporter. Thirteen members were present for the meeting.

The meeting for Monday afternoon November 23 will be with Mrs. G. A. Linder at 3 o'clock.

Seven members of the North circle met with Mrs. J. G. Martin to sew for the orphan's home. Several garments were completed. The next circle meeting will be with Mrs. E. L. Norman November 23.

Seven members of the South circle met with Mrs. Clifford Tubbs last Monday afternoon. A quilt was quilted during the time. Mrs. C. P. Loper will be hostess to the circle

at the meeting for November 23, at which time they will take up a new study course.

The meeting for Monday afternoon November 16 will be at the church at 3 o'clock for all circles.

W. M. S. CONTINUES STUDY OF KOREAN CONDITIONS

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church Monday afternoon continued their study of Korea. Mrs. Clay Johnson being the leader. Mrs. Wilson Kimble presented a discussion from Voice on "The Church in Korea," and also read an interesting letter to the society from Miss Hester West, who has been studying at Scarritt College, but is now doing special nursing.

Next week the society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Willson, with Mrs. Willson and Mrs. J. S. Rinehart as joint hostesses. This will be a Voice and social program. The date and hour is Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

C. E. PROGRAM

If you should ask the great Christian leaders of our generation what the greatest need of the present day is many would say, "A new understanding and appreciation of the meaning of life." Phrasing it a little differently, some would say, "A Christian philosophy of life." Some people think their life well spent if they can accumulate wealth. Others strive to attain power. Pleasure is the dominating purpose in the lives of vast numbers of people.

"What we believe to be the purpose of life will determine very largely what we will do with our lives." The Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church will meet Sunday evening in the annex at 6 to discuss "The Purpose of Life—What Is It?" Come and help us solve the problem.

The following program is being planned:

Leader—Bernice Gresham.
Topic—The Purpose of Life—What Is It?

Hymns.
Lord's Prayer.

Scripture: Phil 3:12-16—Mrs. Salie White.

Duet—Myrtle Meador and Hazel Probasco.

Purpose of Citizens—Layton Dorrell.

How I formulate Purposes for My Own Life—Blanche Enoch.

Purpose of Young People—Kinder Farris.

My idea of Highways to a Life Purpose—William Enoch.

Talk on Life's Purposes—Virgil Williams.

Business.
Benediction.

PRESBYTERIAN SENIOR ENDEAVOR

Program for November 15.
Subject: "What is the purpose of life?"

Leader—Raymond King.
Song, prayer.

Scripture—Phil. 3:12-16.
Leader's talk.

Three life purposes which Jesus rejected, Luke 4:1-13—Ruth M. Troutman, Katherine Daniels and Blanche King.

The life purpose which Jesus accepted, John 6:38, Luke 19:10, John 10:10, John 14:6—John Underwood.

Purpose of our life—Mary Rone.
Business, benediction.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Senior B. Y. P. U. program for November 15 will be taken from pamphlets sent out extra to the regular quarterly.

The program is as follows:
Subject—This Grace Also.

Introduction—Marvin Crow.
What is the motion in giving—Bernice Patton.

Second part—Johnnie Johnston.
Third part—Gods Revealed Will—Clara Belle Goughly.

Some clear Bible Revelations concerning property—Virgil Crawford.
Second part under above subject—J. D. Moore.

Third part under above subject—Pete Odell.

Fifth part under above subject.
Some practical things—Buck Bishop.

What is the tithe—Josephine Williams.

When is the tithe Holy money—Rolin Smith.

Is tithing practical—Mrs. G. A. Linder.

McCoy Senior B. Y. P. U.

Senior B. Y. P. U. program for Sunday evening, November 15, has been arranged at McCoy as follows:

Subject—"The holy spirit in soul winning."
Scripture reading—Mrs. Marrow.

Introduction—Lowell Preston.
"The holy spirit and fruit-bearing—Flora Day.

Pentecost—Bernice Holyfield.
The early church—Mr. Marrow.

Phillip, the evangelist—Richard Gilbreath.

Paul the missionary—Kelly Holyfield.
The secret of power—Clareet Tardy.

Our B. Y. P. U. was well represented at the B. Y. P. U. association last Sunday. We also won the attendance banner which gave us new encouragement to better our organization. Let's everyone be present at the weekly meetings and bring a new member.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS
The South Plains Home Demonstration Club met in regular meeting at the club room Friday, November 6. Officers were elected for the current year as follows: President, Mrs. Mernard Fields; vice-president Mrs. G. Milton; secretary, Mrs. Horn.

The next meeting will be the third Friday at the home of Mrs. Smith. Miss Faulkner will meet with us.

College Leader



This is E. R. Tucker, registrar at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, who was selected last week as president of Texas Registrars at a meeting of that organization at Baylor University, Waco.

FEDERAL OFFICIAL WARNS AGAINST "HEALTH" FOODS

"Breakfast foods, bread and other bakery products, and alimentary pastes are not medicines," states Dr. P. B. Dunbar, Assistant Chief, Federal Food and Drug Administration, "and such products, bearing on their labels an injudicious use of the word 'health' will be subject to action under the national pure food law."

Several domestic and imported food products bearing label representations and containing statements in the accompanying literature as to their value in maintaining, promoting, or restoring health or in acting directly as the rapacious agents in the treatment of disease have recently appeared upon the market. These forms of labeling, according to Doctor Dunbar, have been noted particularly on cereal products, such as breakfast foods, bread and other bakery commodities, and alimentary pastes.

In many instances the statements or claims appearing upon the labels are false or misleading to an extent constituting misbranding under the Federal food and drugs act. In such cases the administration has proceeded against the commodities shipped within the jurisdiction of the act.

"The use of the word 'health' in connection with the name of such articles or the use of similar expressions on the labels constitutes misbranding unless the goods actually can be relied upon to restore or maintain the health of the consumer," stated Doctor Dunbar. "Further, it has been noted that such statements as 'rich in iron, lime, and vitamins' are not justified by the composition of the food in many cases. All statements of composition, as well as all statements of therapeutic effect, must be fully warranted; otherwise they are properly classed as misbranding."

DERRIS POWDER DESTROYS FLEAS

Derris powder, an insecticide consisting of the finely ground roots of the tropical plant known as derris, is effective in killing fleas on cats and dogs, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Scattering a teaspoonful of the powder along the back of the animal is the method suggested. The department also suggests fresh pyrethrum powder for the same purpose. Neither is poisonous to humans or animals.

Carl Young went to Fluvanna Monday of this week, returning Tuesday, accompanied by his grandfather, Rev. Charles Young, who spent Tuesday night here and left Wednesday for Vernon to attend the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY

Psychology of Childhood Studied by 1929 Study Club.

"Psychology of Childhood," studied by the 1929 Study Club last Thursday afternoon, proved an interesting digression from the Texas History course. Mrs. Leroy McDonald entertained the club at her home.

Members answered roll call by quoting a nursery rhyme. The following topics were presented in an interesting manner. The source of original nature by the leader, Mrs. T. W. Whigham; sequent tendencies—moral and religion, Mrs. A. B. Keim; non-social and social instincts by Emma Lou McKinney. Mrs. J. C. Wester was elected to club membership.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour which followed the program.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening, November 24, at 7:30. The husbands of the club members and other guests will be entertained by the club with an "84" party at the home of Mrs. R. A. Garrett with Misses Emma Lou McKinney and Jean Ayres and Mrs. S. J. Latta and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried as assistant hostesses.

Program Andrews Ward P. T. A.

Program arranged for the meeting of the Andrews Ward Parent Teachers' Association for Wednesday, November 18, at 3 o'clock is as follows:

Solo—Katherine Daniel.
Play—Fourth Grade.
Reading—Augusta Fae Osburn.
Health Talk—Mrs. O. T. Williams.

Blanche Hilton Entertains with Slumber Party.

Miss Blanche Hilton entertained several of her friends Tuesday evening at her home with a slumber party.

After attending the pep rally, the girls returned to the hostess' home where they enjoyed different games and other amusements in connection with the slumber party. Those enjoying the night were Misses Latane Hale, Ina Rae Cummings, Genell Stovall, Doris Manning, Lola Mae Grundy, Louise Conner, Venita Borum and the hostess.

Clover Leaf Club Entertained At Home of Mrs. Nelson.

The Clover Leaf Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. P. Nelson last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Edd Johnson as joint hostesses.

Three tables were arranged for the games of bridge which furnished the diversion for the afternoon. Miss Eddythe Walker received high score for the guests and Mrs. A. J. Welch for the members.

Mrs. Fred Brown will be hostess to the meeting Tuesday afternoon November 24 at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Entertain Ace Club.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk entertained the Ace Bridge Club and other guests Tuesday evening.

Tallies and score pads featured the red, white and blue color scheme suggestive of Armistice Day. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Odus Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale and Miss Eddythe Walker; members present were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sone, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whigham and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Gilliam and Mr. Minor won high score for the visitors and Mrs. Whigham and Mr. Sone for the members. After the games delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien will entertain the club at a date to be announced next week.

Is Honored



Mrs. W. P. H. McFaddin, of Beaumont, who was honored at the 32nd annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which met last week at Houston.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church meets at the church at 3 o'clock November 16.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Willson, November 16 at 4 o'clock.

Porterfield Missionary Society of the Methodist church meets November 16 at 4 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Sharp in a social.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church November 16.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church November 16 at 3 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Triple Four Bridge club meets November 17 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. L. Thomas as hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Andrews Ward Parent Teachers' Association will meet November 18 at the school building at 3:30.

THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Carr Surginer will be host and hostess to the Pla-Mor Bridge club this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

K. K. Klub meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John Hammonds.

Owl's 42 club meets this evening at 7:45 with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angus.

H. A. Lattimore, who is travelling representative for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram once more after engaging in the laundry business here for the past two years, was in Floydada last week-end visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Savage and J. V. Nelson of Amarillo, spent Tuesday in Floydada on business and visiting relatives.

P. W. G. Club Enjoy Theatre Party.

Members of the P. W. G. Club enjoyed a theatre party last Tuesday evening at the Palace Theatre. Before going to the theatre the girls met in Judge Mathews' office for a business meeting. Miss Kate Stiles, president, presided at the meeting. Miss Mildred Olson will entertain the club at her home Monday evening, November 23 at 7:45.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Shird L. Smith, Joe Bailey, November 8, twin girls.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyd, city, November 11, twin girls.

S. L. Rushing has spent several days the past week at San Angelo and Sweetwater on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and Mrs. Fannie Montague went to Lubbock Tuesday and Mrs. Garrett went through the clinic at the Lubbock Sanitarium.

MODERN PLANT BREEDERS GO "BACK TO THE WILD"

"Back to the wild" is a motto often observed by plant breeders of small fruits in the United States Department of Agriculture. They have found that crossing established domestic varieties with some of the foreign and native wild types often gives the resultant progeny certain hardy characteristics, which make it resistant to many of the common plant diseases.

Breeding among such fruits as strawberries, raspberries, and similar small fruits has become an important branch of the work of the department, and many investigations in small-fruit breeding are under way, in cooperation with State experiment stations.

Many foreign plants are brought to America for this work, and although many of these are not good varieties in themselves they often

have desirable characteristics, they are crossed with other varieties which frequently transmit these characteristics. Red raspberries from China and other wild raspberries are being used for breeding work with some of the well-known American varieties.

FEED PRICES Going Up!

Better Buy NOW and SAVE!

We still have some bargains in all kinds of feed.

Get our cash prices before you buy.

Edwards Grain & Elevator Co.

Phone 106

Thanksgiving Turkey Market

WILL CLOSE ON

Friday, Nov. 13

Call our telephone—number 53—for quotations.

We will keep you informed on the market and will pay the highest market prices possible.

Don't forget, if you want to sell on the Thanksgiving Market, that the time is nearly up.

Floydada Poultry & Egg Company

East Side Square — Phone 53 — J. V. Jones

WE HAVE HAD A GOOD RESPONSE TO OUR Big Round-Up Sale

This big round-up of bargains on good dependable merchandise will continue through Saturday, November 14.

We have some extra good bargains for the last three days of this sale.

Here are some of our Round-Up Sale prices and remember there are many more savings for you—come today and "lasso" your share—

1 Lot of Peter Pan—Borden's and ABC Prints, special for this Round-Up Sale, per yard,	15c	All \$1 dress shirts, special Round-Up price at,	79c
Humming Bird and Twin Oaks Hosiery, our regular \$1 grade, special for this sale,	79c	All 50c and 75c ties, special Round-Up price,	39c
1 Rack of Silk Dresses at a real Clean-Up price, for,	\$3.49	All 25c dress sox, Round-Up price,	18c
1 Rack of Ladies, and Misses' all-wool jersey dresses, especially fine for school wear, Round-Up price	\$1.95	1 Lot Boys' and Young Men's School Trousers, selling at, per pair,	\$1
1 Lot of Men's Fine Dress Hats, our regular \$5 grade, Round-Up	\$2.95	1 Lot of all-wool boys' sweaters, size 26 to 36, special price,	\$1
All solid leather school shoe, sizes 3 1/2 to 8, special for	\$1.69	1 Lot boys' wool suits, formerly priced at \$6.85 to \$7.95, very special for this Round-Up for,	\$2.95
1 Lot men's dress oxfords, Goodyear welt soles, regular \$2.95 grade, special Round-Up price,	\$2.19	1 Lot boys' suits, age 10 to 18, formerly priced at \$10.85 to \$14.95 Clean-Up price,	\$4.95
All \$4.85 and \$5.85 dress shoes, special Round-Up price,	\$3.95	Men's original Chippewa dress boots, \$11.95 sellers, very special for this Round-Up Sale,	\$7.49

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

NOTICE.... To the Public!

The undersigned dairies announce the revision of Milk Prices, effective November 15th.

Pint	7 1/2c
Quart	12 1/2c
Gallon	40c
Cream, Quart	50c

These new prices are made because of higher feed prices, and dairy operating costs.

Stansell Dairy Patton Dairy

Whirlwinds Hurdle Last Serious Threat to Sub-District Honors As They Win From Matador Hi 27 to 7

Floydada High School Whirlwinds hurdled their last serious obstacle in the march to sub-district honors in District 2, Class B football Friday afternoon of last week when they successfully battled the Matador High School Bullfighters, downing them 27 to 7. The job was done, too, with the use of a minimum of plays and the scouts of other teams who were watching got little to carry home as "dope" on the manner of attack the Whirlwinds might use in a pinch.

Figured as possible winners in the contest, the Bullfighters from the neighboring city, were really a clever and classy aggregation of high school football players. Not only that but their condition was good enough that the fast pace set by the Whirlwinds was answered with an equally fast offensive when the Bullfighters got the ball. Twice did the Matador team threaten to score and once they would not be denied. Their first real drive came to nought in the opening of the second quarter. The first quarter ended with Floydada in possession of the ball on the Matador 12-yard line. In three plays the local boys put the ball within two feet of the north goal line defended by Matador. It looked like another touchdown for the Whirlwinds but a fumble on a high snap lost ground and the ball went over. In an exchange of punts the Whirlwinds got the ball on Floydada's 38-yard line. On a fumble a Bullfighter covered the ball. Following eight successive line plays that netted twenty-seven yards the Bullfighters tried the air and missed a long pass by inches, then punted. Murray after only one play around end kicked a beautiful low ball down field, and the ball went into play again on the Matador 20-yard line.

Score in Third
Matador's next threat, which became a reality, came in the third quarter and started in mid-field. After losing nearly ten yards on a back pass which Gollyghtly and McLaughlin smeared, Lee heaved a long pass to Crowell for 22 yards and first down was gained on a line buck. This was followed immediately by another pass that gained 16 yards. While his opponents were spread out for further air raids, the Matador general called two fast line plays through the side of the line and made downs again. Still hurling fast plays at the Whirlwinds, a beautiful pass was completed, but Crowell had to run past the end zone to snag it and the ball was called back to the twenty-yard line and put into play. Still not to be denied, a buck and a tackle play netted big gains and Lee went over for Matador's only touchdown. Campbell passed to Crowell for the extra point.

Matador won the toss and chose to kick from the south goal. A breeze blowing from the southwest did not seem seriously to interfere with the play of either team when running the ball against it.

Floydada's first score came early in the first quarter when Gollyghtly intercepted a pass about the forty-yard line. In two plays, around end and through tackle Murray made downs. Matador was off-side and lost five yards. Welch then went around end for twenty yards and a touchdown. The extra point was added when Murray passed to deCordova.

The Whirlwinds' second counter came in the second quarter after the Bullfighters had backed up against their goal line and held their heavier opponents on the three-yard line. Punting from behind the line and crowded closely by the Whirlwinds forward line, the kick was caught by Murray on the Matador 28-yard line, who fell as he got the ball. Using an open game, Murray passed to Heald for 17 yards gain and then Welch went around end for the remaining 11 yards, standing up. Bridges kicked for the extra point.

Floydada scored twice in the fourth quarter. The third quarter ended with the whirlwinds in possession of the ball on the Bullfighters' 25-yard line. A line play pulled the Matador defense in and a fake play made 14 yards and downs. On the second play Murray ran back and took his time for a long pass to Gollyghtly in the end zone. The ball looked like it was pitched too far but Gollyghtly finally got hold of it with the tips of his fingers. A line buck failed to get the extra point.

The next and last score came almost immediately. Floydada kicked to Matador end on the first play a fumbled ball was recovered by Floydada. Line plays netted first down, and this was followed by a sweeping end run by F. Murray for 18 yards and the goal line. Murray kicked the extra point.

The rest of the way the Whirlwinds had the Bullfighters on the defensive, stopping their aerial rushes and crowding down close to the goal line in two successive waves. Two penalties, close together, the only two drawn by Floydada High during the game, saved the Bullfighters' from having their goal line crossed. Both penalties were for 15 yards. Coach Barksdale began running in substitutes to give the reserve men the feel of the ball under fire. Amburn, Ginn and Williams went in late. Houghton and Bridges were alternated in the backfield and deCordova and Young in the line.

Matador Stores Close
A big crowd saw the game. The local fans were equalled in number, almost, by the Matador delegation. The town practically closed up to

come to Floydada and see their boys in action. The team is of championship calibre and only needs another year to make serious contenders for the district crown. A most interesting and pretty part of the visiting delegation was the Matador High School Pep Squad, colorful in their purple and gold. Between halves the squad did some pretty formations and left the "M. H. S." insignia on the field in white against the background of soil. A Jersey cow labeled, "this ain't no bull!" was led the length of the field by a "bullfighter" in full regalia. Floydada High Pep Squad was also much in evidence.

The game was played at the high school field, with Vaughn, of A. & M., referee, Bateman, A. & M., umpire, and Scheid, Baylor, head line-man. The first two reside at Plainview. Scheid is a resident of Quitaque.

LUBBOCK SOONERS DEFEAT BREEZES BY CLOSE SCORE

Bucking the line for two yards and a touchdown in the first quarter, the Lubbock Junior High School squad made their extra and winning point on a pass across the line last Thursday afternoon to defeat Andrews Ward Breezes of Floydada 7 to 0.

The Andrews Ward lads scored in the fourth quarter when Captain Wilson Connally went over for a touchdown but a line buck failed to gain the point needed to tie the score. Two weeks previous the Breezes had won from their heavier opponents, 7 to 6.

Starting line-up for the Breezes, coached by Richard Stovall, was: Lider and Jenkins, ends; Mooney and Lawson, tackles; Jones and Daniels, guards; Eudy, center; Parker, quarterback; Hollingsworth and Red Mooney, halves, and Connally, fullback.

OUT-OF-TOWN RELATIVES HERE FOR TURNER RITES

At the funeral services Wednesday afternoon of last week for G. W. Turner pallbearers were L. W. Boling, Edd Boling and Ampless Boling, cousins of the deceased, and P. C. Banks, J. F. Fuller, and Mr. Geter. Flower girls were Mrs. Mamie Trusty, Pearl Craft, Verda Francis Turner, Lucille Turner, Loreta Turner and Iva Belle Turner, grand daughters.

In addition to the surviving six children, three sons and three daughters,—his wife and one son preceded the deceased in death several years ago.

The end came for Mr. Turner at the home of his son, V. D. Turner, in Floydada Tuesday night of last week at 9:30. He was 77 years of age and had been a devout christian for sixty years of that time.

Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral were Edd Boling and daughter, of Paragould, Arkansas, and Ampless Boling and family, of Quitaque. Following the funeral service held from the Wall Street Church of Christ, interment was made in Floydada Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zimmerman and daughter of Tullia were Sunday guests of Mrs. Zimmerman's brother A. B. Keim and family.



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Sunday School Lesson

PAUL IN JERUSALEM

International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, November 15. Paul in Jerusalem. Lesson text Acts 21:17-23:40. Below printed is Acts 21:27-39.

Golden Text, "Thou shalt be His witness unto all men of what thou hast seen and heard." Acts 22:15.

27 And when the seven days were almost ended, the Jews which were of Asia, when they saw him in the temple, stirred up all the people, and laid hands on him.

28 Crying out, Men of Israel, help: This is the man, that teacheth all men every where against the law, and the law, and this place: and further brought Greeks also into the temple, and hath polluted this holy place.

29 (For they had been before with him in the city Trophimus an Ephesian whom they supposed that Paul had brought into the temple.)

30 And, all the city was moved, and the people ran together: and they took Paul, and drew him out of the temple: and forthwith the doors were shut.

31 And as they went about to kill him, tidings came unto the chief captain of the band, that all Jerusalem was in an uproar.

32 Who immediately took soldiers and centurions, and ran down unto them: and when they saw the chief captain and the soldiers, they left beating of Paul.

33 Then the chief captain came near, and took him, and commanded him to be bound with two chains; and demanded who he was, and what he had done.

34 And some cried one thing, some another, among the multitude: and when he could not know the certainty for the tumult, he commanded him to be carried into the castle.

35 And when he came upon the stairs, so it was, that he was borne of the soldiers for the violence of the people.

36 For the multitude of the people followed after, crying, Away with him.

37 And as Paul was to be led in to the castle, he said unto the chief captain, May I speak unto thee? Who said, Canst thou speak Greek?

38 Art not thou that Egyptian, which before these days madest an uproar, and leddest out into the wilderness four thousand men that were murderers?

39 But Paul said, I am a man which am a Jew of Tarsus, a city in Cilicia, a citizen of no mean city: and, I beseech thee, suffer me to speak unto the people.

Time.—A. D. 57.
Place.—In Jerusalem at the Castle Antonia and the Hall of the Sanhedrin.

When Paul and his friends reached Jerusalem they were given a hearty welcome by James and the other apostles, who gladly heard the report of his evangelistic work. But there were many in Jerusalem who had received adverse reports of his work, to the effect that he had been teaching the people throughout the country to disregard the law of Moses. Though these reports were not true, James advised Paul to go into the temple and assist in the completion of their Nazarite vows.

in order to demonstrate by his own act that he was not trying to influence the people to disregard the law of Moses; and this he did (Acts 21:17-26.)

The End Approaching
The riot in Ephesus over the goddess Diana ended Paul's labors in that field and he moved on to Troas, thence to Philippi where, you remember Titus joined him bringing good news of the church at Corinth. From Philippi Paul sent his second letter to the Christians, in which he insisted that they have ready their collection for the poor at Jerusalem when he reached them.

After spending several months with churches in Macedonia, he went in the fall, to Greece where he spent three months, chiefly in Corinth, from which place he wrote his letter to the Romans.

With the money collected for the poor in Jerusalem, Paul intended sailing from Cenchrea, but learning of a plot to kill him, changed his plans and went back through Macedonia. This longer route caused him to miss the Passover in Jerusalem, but gave him time to spend a few days in Philippi and Troas, where Luke and delegates from other churches joined him on his way to Jerusalem.

Stopping for a few days at Mile-tus, Paul sent for the elders of the church of Ephesus and his farewell words to them are full of pathos, tenderness and exhortation. He reminded them of the humility and tears with which he had served them, and in spite of trials, hindrances and persecution by the Jews, he had not hesitated to teach them the truth. But now he was bidding them farewell, not knowing what would befall him in Jerusalem except that bonds and affliction, of which the Holy Spirit in every city had informed him awaited him. When he was through speaking, they kneeled and prayed together, the people weeping because Paul had told them that they should never see his face again.

Christians in Jerusalem gave Paul and his company a joyful welcome and the following day the delegates presented the money for the poor to the proper authorities, and Paul told of his last missionary tour. But while Paul was in the temple paying a Nazarite vow which he had made to God, his Jewish enemies had him arrested. They soon stirred up a vicious mob, who dragged Paul from the temple and would have killed him had not the military tribune, Claudius Lysias, carried soldiers down and stopped them. Not knowing who Paul was—for the people shouted, some one thing and some another—Lysias had him bound and carried to the barracks.

As they were mounting the stairs, the angry, howling mob at their heels became so violent that Paul was swept from his feet and carried forward by the soldiers.

As they were about to enter the barracks, Lysias was surprised to have Paul address him in cultured Greek. After explaining to Lysias he spoke to them in the Hebrew language, telling them the story of his life and trying to convince them that he was no enemy to Israel, but a friend and an Israelite himself, who brought them good news of salvation.

Many of these Jews knew or had heard of Paul, who as Saul of Tarsus, a Rabbi, and member of the

Sanhedrin, had persecuted Christians to the death. So they listened patiently till he told of his conversion, of seeing the risen Christ and of his commission to preach to the Gentiles. At this they became more violent than before and might have slain him, but for the interference of Lysias.

HOME CANNING IN TOWN; LOCAL HOUSEWIFE MAKES SMALL GARDEN PAY BIG

Not all the home canning and advance preparation for the cold days of winter is being done on the farms of Floyd County, many housewives in the cities and towns of the county having also joined in the program of providing ample food supplies for their families in wide variety from their gardens and from markets.

One of these is Mrs. Claude Wingo, wife of the pastor of the First Christian Church, who Tuesday afternoon finished the canning of a quarter of a beef that cost only \$2.85 and will go a long way toward furnishing the family with their meat supply this winter. A few apples, pears, grapes, prunes and peaches were purchased on the market during the summer to make the diet of the family well-rounded without having to go elsewhere than the family pantry, but practically all of the things enumerated below were grown from a back yard garden.

Over 300 Quarts Canned

More than 300 quarts of food, representing twenty-three varieties of vegetables and fruits have been prepared by Mrs. Wingo. The list sounds like an opening order for a grocery store. Here it is:

50 quarts beans, 22 quarts cucumber pickles, 18 quarts beet pickles, 18 quarts peach sweetpickles, 7 quarts Irish potatoes, 4 quarts squash, 5 quarts corn, 25 quarts peach preserves, 2 quarts prune preserves, 4 quarts grape jelly, 6 quarts plum jelly, 12 quarts pie peaches, 6 quarts watermelon preserves, 2 quarts pumpkin, 23 quarts okra and tomatoes, 39 quarts blackeye peas, 6 quarts tomatoes, 13 quarts tomato preserves, 18 quarts pear preserves, 11 quarts apple butter, 6 quarts tur-

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.

REALLY RELIEVES PAIN

DO-TELL for painless menstruation. Women everywhere appreciate this new discovery which does away with pains and cramps during their sick period. Guaranteed by Arwine Drug Co. 8—adv.

RUN-DOWN and WEAK

"I began taking Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Peritt, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well.

"Before I took Cardui, I was nervous, restless, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardui, all this disappeared.

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

This medicine has been used by women for over 50 years. E-170

Take CARDUI Helps Women to Health

Take Theodora's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Bloating.

nip greens, 7 quarts chili sauce, 6 quarts Indian chutney. And the family still has carrots, turnips and turnip greens in the garden!

The fifty quarts of green beans canned were grown off of a little patch of pinto six rows wide and thirty-three feet long. The canned Irish potatoes were raised in the home garden, and the little fellows that came off the vines were the ones canned. The garden grew more than sixty pounds of the potatoes.

"Our largest water bill for any month for all purposes, including family needs, the tree watering, flowers and the garden was \$5.45 and that was before the summer irrigation rate was put into effect," Mrs. Wingo said. Otherwise the total outlay was quite a bit of "elbow grease," and just the cost of the seed. "Our bean planting experience was an interesting one," said Mrs. Wingo. "We bought 10 cents worth of pinto bean seed and from the dime we raised all we wanted of fresh beans to eat at

home, canned the fifty quarts, gave away eight gallons to friends and sold forty pounds at five cents per pound."

In addition to the canning program put into effect, along with the summer gardening operations, the Wingo's have enjoyed chicken from a well-kept flock and still have chickens in the lot when they get hungry for fowl.

Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. G. A. Linder, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge and Mrs. W. C. Griesby spent Tuesday in Lubbock attending the State Federation meeting.

Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

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

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6 DAYS
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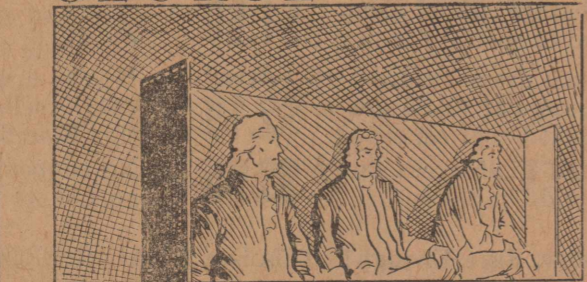
EACH WEEK DAY BY MAIL

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.

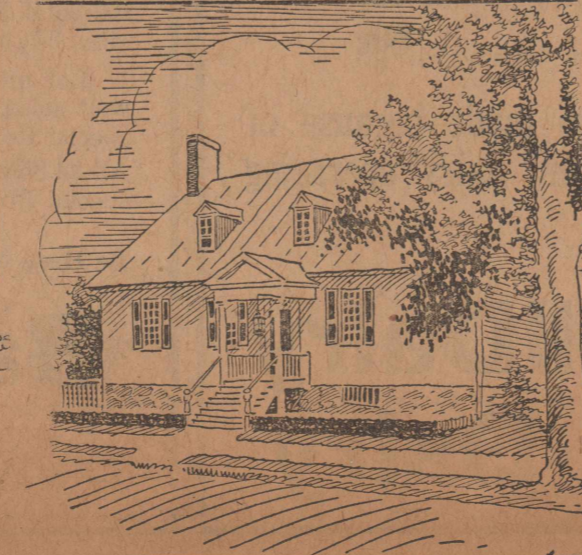
Make sure your household daily for the coming year is a COMPLETE MARKET paper. You can't afford to miss the three daily business pages.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
Morning—Evening—Sunday
AMON G. CARTER, President

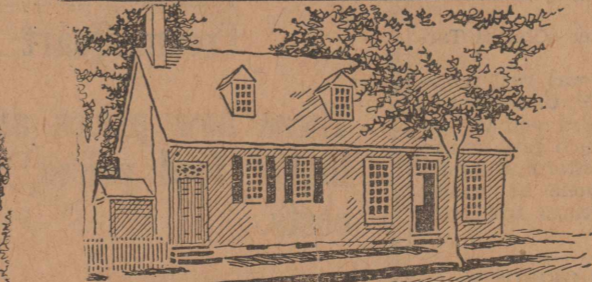
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS



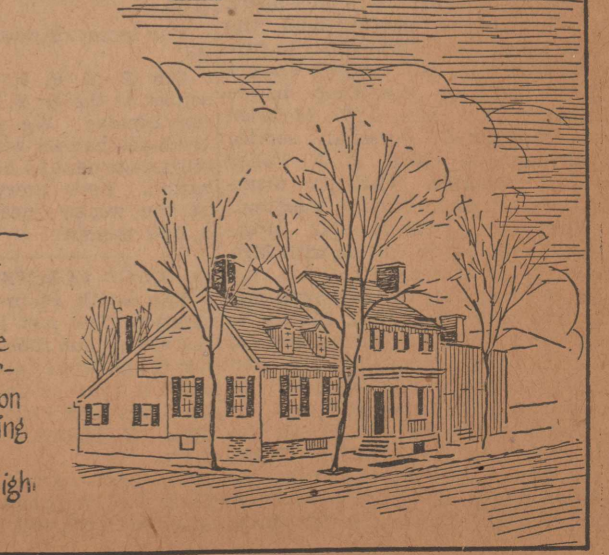
As the Revolutionary winds began to blow Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, James Monroe and other patriots spent their evenings before a huge fireplace in Rising Sun Tavern at Fredericksburg, where they discussed Colonial affairs in privacy. These informal talks as neighbor to neighbor were later to play a great part in the founding of America.



By James W. Brooks



This is called America's first drug store. Here Dr. Hugh Mercer practiced medicine in Fredericksburg. Next to the door at the left Washington long kept a private office. As events were moving him toward greater action, he provided the cottage at the right for his mother that she might be relieved from hardships at Ferry Farm.



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THE HESPERETTE

Published by Students of Floydada High School

Editor—Selma Linder.
 Assistant Editor—Virgil Crawford.
 Literary Editor—Elizabeth Daniels.
 Local Editors—Lavern Jordan, Genell Stovall, Virginia Stovall.
 Sports Editor—Waldo Houghton.
 Joke Editors, Madge Dorsey, Gladys Ruth Brown, Sam Rutledge.
 Society Editor—Louise Conner.
 Exchange—Jen Bain.
 Typists—Dorothy Scott, Bianche Hilton, Enid Scoggins.

A Shower for F. H. S. Library
 (Assistant Editor)

Of all the departments in F. H. S. the library is the most important. The truth of this statement can be attested by the fact that the students spend much of their time and gain the larger part of their knowledge on reference and literary readings from the library. A high school could hardly function without a library. The progress made in each department of our high school depends largely on the library. For instance, the English department uses the library for all of its progress. The history, civics, and agriculture departments must depend on the library for all their reference works, and the foreign language departments use the library to a considerable extent. The facts prove that any high school needs a good library.

We have a very adequate library in our high school of which we are all proud; however it is obvious that the books and materials in our library shelves must be replenished to supply the actual needs of the students of our high school. We need more book and the faculty members, who are anxious that we have them, are wondering where and how we will get them. Due to financial conditions, many students cannot pay the library fee and we can not buy many new books; therefore we must resort to some other measure. The pride of the students and community in our high school would exert itself enough for the improvement of our high school library.

Patrons, students, we have plenty of room in our library for more books and we need them badly. You can be assured that your donation of a book or a number of books would be greatly appreciated by both faculty and students. The library can use most any book, provided it is educational, so if you have some books which are not in use, or if you know a person who has such, please try to get them in our library. The high school will appreciate any books donated to the library.

State Inspector Visits High School
 Mrs. Opal Gilstrap, the state inspector, visited the high school last Thursday morning. In giving her report to Mr. Patty, she seemed pleased with the work in the school.

Whirlwinds Defeat Matador
 The Floydada Whirlwinds played the Matador "Bullfighters" on the Whirlwind field last Friday, and beat the Bullfighters by a score of 27-7. The Matador squad was hoped to be one of the hardest games on the Whirlwind schedule but the score showed it to be one of the easiest games played so far.

Little Breezes vs. Scouts
 The Little Breezes played a very good and exciting game last Wednesday with the Scouts. The game was played at Andrews Ward at 3:30 o'clock.

Both teams played a good game and the final score was 13-6 in favor of the Little Breezes.

Little Breezes Meet Defeat First Time This Season
 Thursday of last week the Little Breezes met the Lubbock Ward on the Lubbock gridiron in a very exciting game.

These two teams had played the week before with a final score of 6-6 and both teams were in there to win this time. Lubbock was first fortunate and made their extra point and the Little Breezes had had bad luck and missed theirs. We are still behind you, Little Breezes, so don't give up! That is not a bad beat at all. The final score was 7-6 in favor of the Lubbock team.

Basketball Meeting
 Monday of last week, the boys who planned to go out for basketball, met in Coach Barksdale's room for instructions. Practice began Tuesday afternoon with the following boys out for training:

Herman Nelson, Roy Anderson, Verne Eastridge, John E. Smith, Lowell Gamblin, C. L. McMurray, Felix West, James Badgett, William Culppepper, Verner Norman, Stokes Campbell, Rozzle Cosby, Johnny Horn.

Chapel News
 Thursday, November 5, at 1 the students of Floydada High school met in the auditorium for chapel exercises. We sang the following songs with Rev. O'Brien leading and Selma Linder as pianist, No. 34 (My Bonnie) and No. 70 (Brighten the Corner where you are): the students remained standing and Rev. O'Brien led in a word of prayer.

Mr. Cummings made the following announcements: New song books were issued today to each student of the high school; next spring each student will be expected to hand his book in or pay for it.

Tomorrow the football boys will play Matador south of the school building.

their cars and watching the game when they had not paid. To prevent this he asked the students to bring tow sacks which will be placed so as to obstruct their view.

The program was turned over to Rev. O'Brien who made a very interesting talk on "The Art of Being Poor."

The pupils of Floydada High met Friday, November 6, at 12:40 in the auditorium. The pep squad gave several yells and afterwards Mr. Cummings announced the game to be played that afternoon. He gave a very "peppy" talk.

Monday, November 9, at one o'clock, the students of the high school met in the auditorium to hear a very interesting program by Mr. White.

Before Mr. White gave his program, Mr. Williams led the student body in a song which was "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The students were asked to look at two other songs between now and our next chapel meeting, because they are new songs and the high school is going to use them for chapel songs. After Mr. White's program, hats were passed and students gave a collection to him.

W. E. Dooley Honor Student
 W. E. Dooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dooley, was one of the students on the honor roll during the month of October at a Junior College in Wichita Falls. W. E. was an honor student while in the Floydada High School and his many friends in Floydada are happy to know of his good work in college.

DDE Club Holds Second Meeting
 The DDE club met in Miss Rea's room Wednesday at activities period. Ten new members joined. A short business meeting was held and many things were discussed. President W. A. Amburn gave several topics to the students to be discussed in the next meeting. Many plans have been made for the year. Interesting programs have been planned so as to arouse interest in the club. The club is going to give a program in chapel soon. The secretary of the club is going to order material soon for the debates, declamations, and extemporaneous speeches. Madge Dorsey was elected corresponding secretary for the club.

Latinus Nuntius Latin Club Meets
 The Latin Club met Wednesday, October 28. We decided to select a name for the club and Consul Ruth Key Green appointed a committee for that purpose. The following were appointed: Hazel Borum, Virginia Stovall, and Carl Young.

The club sang "Hall, Hall, the gang's all here" in Latin, after which Mildred Houston gave a talk on the heating and lighting of the Roman House. Oscar Rutledge, Jr. told about the furniture, and Emma Louise Smith told of the Roman baths.

The Latin 2 students of last year will give the program November 11. Mary Anne Kimble, Kinder Farris, and Waldo Houghton arranged the program.

History Class Organized
 The third period Eight-B History class organized a current event club which will meet once a month. For president we elected Cleo Birch; vice president, Melvin Blasingame; secretary, Lon Davis, Jr., and reporter, Margaret E. Cogswell. We will also elect a critic. Subjects were assigned by Miss Miller for each member of the class to write a theme for the next meeting.

7th Period History Club
 The 7th period History club met Friday, November 6, and give the following program:

Cypress Riots for Union with Greece, Folia Randerson.
 Canada a thousand miles nearer Europe, L. V. Assiter.
 The Freeing of serfs and growth of spirit, Ina Rea Cummings.
 Spain changes president, Lois Covington.
 Reading, Wanda Teepie.
 Two heads better than one, Lavern Rimmer.
 Jokes, Johnny Lee Switzer.
 The club chose as their name, "The Cruisers History Club." A committee was appointed by the club to choose a motto for the club. The club adjourned to meet again November 20.

Second Period International Relationship Club
 The second period history class, which is composed of students who are taking American History, met November 9 and organized and will retain the name, International Relationship Club, used by the American History classes of last year.

The following officers were elected: president, Leo Jackson; vice-president, Clara Belle Golithly; reporter, Malcolm Bridges; secretary and treasurer, Wanda Teepie; critic, Virgil Crawford; sergeant-at-arms, Greer Christian.

The club members voted to give chapel programs on certain days as well as the class weekly programs.

President Jackson appointed three committees, a committee to make a constitution: Clara Belle Golithly and Carrick Snodgrass, a program committee: Virginia Welch and Walton Henderson; a committee to select a motto: Forest Fry and Mary Louise Thurmon.

History Club
 The American History students met at the 4th period November 7 for the purpose of organizing a current club.

The following officers were elected: president, Waldo Houghton, vice president, Maxine Fry; secretary and

treasurer, Kinder Farris; reporter, Mary Anne Kimble; Sergeant-at-arms, Loyd Murray; critic, Miss Rea.

The meeting of the club decided that it should be called the "International Relations Club" the same name which was used for a like club last year. They also decided that the club will meet at the Fourth period on every second and fourth Fridays of each month.

The president appointed a committee consisting of: Kinder Farris, Novella Taylor and Mary Anne Kimble to prepare a program for the next meeting. He appointed Maxine Fry, Latane Hale, and Kyle Glover to select a motto for the club and Hugh Jeff Ayres and Rolene Smith to draw up a constitution for the club.

Girl Reserve
 November 10, The meeting was called to order by the president Venita Borum. We discussed our plans for the following meetings.

The following committees were appointed: membership committee: Norene Spence, Johnnie Switzer, and Louise Gound; program committee, Rhe Cloud, Cleo Cozby and Lavern Jordan; social committee, Latane Hale, Flora Lee Long and Genell Stovall.

The date set for our meetings were every second and fourth Mondays in each month.

Girls' Tennis Club
 There was a meeting of the girls' tennis club in the auditorium during activities period November 10. Enid Scoggins took charge of the meeting and opened the house for nomination for a sponsor. Mrs. Richard Stovall was elected by an unanimous vote; then the house was opened for other officers and the following were elected: president, Madge Dorsey; vice president, Genell Stovall; treasurer, Selma Linder; reporter, Enid Scoggins.

We planned to have a good time this year and intend to keep a peppy spirit. We are going to have a party and put on a program in chapel sometime.

Junior Class Report
 The junior class met November 10, at the regular meeting place. The date for the junior party was discussed, but no definite time was decided upon. The time for the party will be decided by the social committee. President Malcolm Bridges urged all members who wish to get class pins to pay their money soon as the order must leave in a few days.

On To Championship
 The Green Peppers met Wednesday after school and practiced many new yells and songs. They all yelled with lots of pep and were determined to beat the Matador Pep squad yelling, as well as in football. Mr. Patty gave a very interesting talk which made the girls feel that every one is behind them. Mr. Patty presented to the squad tickets to be distributed among the students which permitted each student who had a ticket to see the show "The Fall of the Alamo" for twenty cents each. The pep squad received five cents for each ticket which was presented at the show and we want to thank each student who helped them. Elizabeth Daniels was voted into the pep squad and they all think she will be a faithful worker.

Thursday night the Green Peppers met at 7:15 and yelled with lots of pep announcing the game with Matador Bullfighters. The girls seemed to think we would win because they yelled longer and louder than they ever have before. Again they were admitted to the show free and they appreciated this privilege very much. The Palace Theatre seems to be right behind the pep girls and football boys and Mr. Boothe and Mr. Deakins are very good boosters.

The business men of Floydada have boosted for the team this year and the boys are fighting much harder because they know that the citizens of Floydada are behind them.

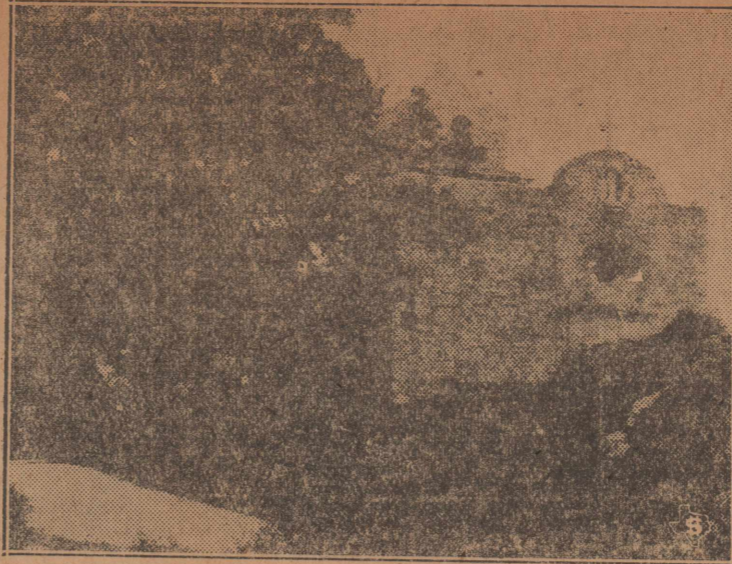
Mr. Houston gave the pep girls a pennant of green and white with Floydada written on it. The girls decided to wear these pennants on their tams. They want to express their thanks to Mr. Houston as well as to Mr. Martin for the badge and pennant they gave the girls.

The pep girls were well represented in the game, Friday and sold sandwiches and candy. Jean Bain had charge of the sales for the Friday game. During the half of the game Friday, the girls broadcasted over Floydada's experimental radio station with many peppy songs and yells. The Matador pep squad also broadcasted some of their yells and had a stunt to entertain spectators which was very well performed. The Bullfighters' pep squad formed the letters M. H. S. on the field and with flour they made the letters on the ground and left them on the field. Although Matador said that this game was the first in which they had really been defeated, we can say that we were the one who defeated them and as the score was 27-7 we feel that our boys did their part.

The girls practiced formation for the Lockney game Monday and Tuesday evenings after school.

Interesting Facts About Interesting People
 John Edward Smith is the tallest boy in high school. He says he got tall by eating. He said his ma said he took after his aunt on his ma's side and his grappop on his pa's side. One eats long and the other eats a lot. He's so tall now his ma

Historic Mission Place of Great Beauty



Nearly 200 years old, quaint little Mission La Bahia near Goliad, Texas, has been frequented by pirates, desperadoes, Indians, Mexicans and soldiers of several European countries. The place is best known as the place of imprisonment of Colonel Fannin and his men before they were shot by the Mexican army in 1836. Mission La Bahia was built in 1749 and is in good repair, except for the wall around, which is falling in decay.

has to tie his shoes for him. Very interesting, says I.

Virgil Crawford is a very interesting study. He is also the assistant editor for this paper. He says he pulled eight hundred pounds of bolts in one afternoon by not shaking the mud off the stalks. He writes all the editorials for the Hesperette and they're pretty good. But that's an awful lot of bolts in an afternoon.

Locals
 Margaret Anderson spent the week-end in Floydada visiting friends. She also attended the football game Friday afternoon.
 Ruth Troutman spent the week-end in Dumas visiting friends.
 Wilma Rawdon and Reba Duncan spent the week-end in Quitaque.
 Madge Dorsey, Selma Linder, J. D. Moore, Milton Sims, and R. C. Patton spent Sunday in Crosbytown where they visited friends.
 Mrs. Lon Smith left Saturday for Wichita Falls from which place she will go to Waco to attend the Baptist Convention.
 Mrs. Jeff Welborn taught in the Floydada High School Monday and Tuesday in Mrs. Lon Smith's place.
 Cleo Birch went to Plainview Sunday.

Juanita Shurbet visited H. O. Shurbet Sunday in Lockney.
 Nina Virginia Ford visited O. B. Ford of Lockney Sunday.
 Junior Rutledge went to South Plains last week-end.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marriott and Mr. and Mrs. Stringer from Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Dooley last week-end.
 Emma Louise Smith spent the week-end in Wichita Falls, returning home Tuesday.
 Dorothy Faye King from Abilene spent the week-end in Floydada visiting Pauline Rogers.
 Rhe Cloud and Marcella Faulk spent Sunday in Plainview.
 Latane Hale spent the week-end at her home in Harmony.
 Reva Handley and Opal McNeil spent the week-end at their homes in Dougherty.
 Noryne Spence, Mary Collins and Laverne Jordan went to Lockney Sunday.
 Agnes Taylor spent the week-end in her home at Cedar Hill.
 Cleo Cozby spent the week-end in her home at Fairview.
 Ruth Tyler spent Sunday visiting friends at Dougherty.
 Bennie Mavat Lester spent the week-end at her home at Liberty.
 Gertrude True, a former Floydada High School student, spent Sunday and Sunday night with Enid Scoggins.

EASY TO HANDLE THE BEE STING IF YOU KNOW HOW
 The sting of the honey bee is painful, but interesting. If the victim understands the structure and operation of the bee's defence weapon, he can prevent much of the pain and swelling. J. I. Hambleton, in charge of the bee culture laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, gives this cheering information.
 When a bee prods its victim it tears itself from its sting, a sacrifice which costs the insect its life. But the sting left in the skin has just started on its way, for it and the poison sacks attached are equipped with muscles which tend to drive it deeper and deeper.
 The sting is composed of two lancets, each provided with a series of sharp barbs pointing backward similar to a harpoon. The reflex action of the muscles attached to the sting mechanism is such that first one lancet is driven into the flesh, where it anchors, then the other, and so on, each lancet going a little deeper and becoming more firmly lodged. During this time the muscles are also squeezing the poison into the wound.
 Most persons make the mistake of trying to pull out the sting. When this is done the pressure of the fingers empties the poison sack into the flesh. The sting should be immediately scraped or scratched out, and since no time is to be lost looking for a knife or even in opening one, the fingernail is the best thing to use in the emergency, says Mr. Hambleton, who has frequently made the demonstration before interested visitors at the bee culture laboratory.

With the brief explanation given by Mr. Hambleton anyone may become a good demonstrator, but he should not expect the process to be entirely painless.

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

commonly known as jack-o'-lantern, and Panus stypticus, a very common species. Phosphorescence in mushrooms has been the basis in some countries for fairy stories and superstitions about ghosts.
 Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

Call the home town folks TONIGHT



You may be surprised at how little it costs to talk from your home to out-of-town folks. These rates are not specials . . . they apply every night after 8:30 on station-to-station calls.

"Station-to-station means that you tell the operator you'll talk to anyone who answers. Average time for connecting long distance calls, no matter how far away, less than 2 minutes.

From your home	To	For
Floydada	Amarillo	.35
Floydada	Lubbock	.35
Floydada	Dallas	.75
Floydada	Wichita Falls	.50
Floydada	Abilene	.45

(3 minutes "station-to-station" after 8:30 P. M.)

If the towns where your friends or relatives live are not listed here, send us their names and addresses. We'll send you a free "personal telephone directory" with their names, addresses, telephone numbers and rates typed in.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

High Point of Winter Values

Penney's Leadership brings outstanding "buys" for all!

A startling low price!

Union Suits

heavy ribbed cotton

At Penney's, 65c buys fine ribbed cotton union suits for men! Here's a price so amazingly low that you'll want to buy several garments! Full range of styles and sizes. Sturdily made.

65c



Boys' Cotton Ribbed

Union Suits

SIZES 2 to 16 49c

Boys will enjoy these snug garments — mothers will be amazed at the low price! All sizes are now 49c!

Heavy Weight

Waist Suits

49c

Improved Quality at a New Low Price



Made of ribbed cotton . . . with convenient buttons for outer garments. Sizes 2-12.

Unusually Warm

Part-Wool Blankets

PENNEY'S LOW PRICE 2.19 Pair

These blankets have been made to the same high specifications as blankets selling elsewhere at much higher prices! Sateen ribbon bound, wide plaids; in double bed size!



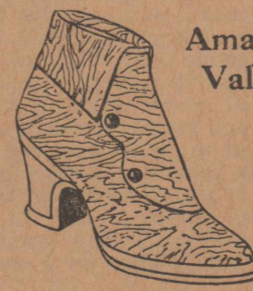
Boys' Goggle

Helmets

Smashing Value at 49c

Yes, Penney's price is the lowest ever. Think of it! Leatherette, knit lined, with detachable goggles and chin straps!

Amazing Value!



All-Rubber Dress Galoshes

These smart snap-fastener galoshes come in the popular moire finish. Women's sizes.

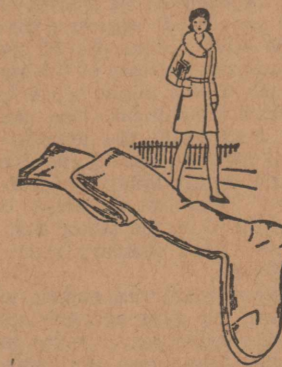
98c

Girls' Stockings

Knit of finest mercerized yarns!

25c pair

Mothers:— Ask for No. 300!



These stockings are EXTRA LENGTH—two inches longer than the standard length! Made of the finest mercerized yarns! Plain and Derby rib styles.

It Pays to Shop at **PENNEY'S** Compare Our Values!
 FLOYDADA, TEXAS

The Floyd Co. Hesperian

Published Every Thursday By THE HESPERIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

HOMER STEEN Editor and Manager

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT

There seems to be some doubt in the minds of the average taxpayer as to the relative financial conditions that prevail as regards cash on hand for the payment of immediate demands of the payroll, as between the City of Floydada, Floyd County and Floydada Independent School District.

Although the city is most pressing in need of finances in the "long run," at this time this corporate body, thank goodness, has money in the bank to "pay the hands" and, it appears now, will meet their early-maturing obligations with cash out of hand.

But the school board has been able to pay their employees, meaning the teachers and other administrative officials, only twenty-five per cent of their salaries in cash, and unless there is an active effort made by taxpayers to get on the barrel head with several thousand dollars in the next fifteen or twenty days, only twenty-five per cent of the salaries are going to be paid next month also.

MEAT FOR THE WINTER

Down in Dickens County farm folk are going in for the canning of live stock on a scale that means real money in addition to meaning real plenty of meats for eating this winter or the next.

Think what that means in a county! Among other things independence of a lot of vicissitudes and plenty of good meat for the day when meat is wanted on the family menu and there is no money in the bank to buy it on the market.

TEXAS' ARSON LAW

Under the old Texas statutes the only way you could convict a man of arson was to see him light a match to the house, but so badly has property been insured against by the incendiaries in the past year or two that Texas now has an arson law, which is more reasonable.

Incendiary fires have earmarks that are plainly read by fire investigators. They can be read as easily as the "injun signs" used to be read by the frontiersmen.

Contemporary Thought

TIME TO PLANT ROSES

Plainview Evening Herald: It is just the right time to set rose cuttings under glass, the rose expert at our rose ranch opines. The ground is moist enough, the sun shines warmly, but will not wither the cuttings.

Anyone can have roses who wants them. Many prefer to buy field grown plants, but even those who have not the means to buy plants from the nurseries can have them by getting cuttings from those who have roses and putting them out under glass.

Wet the ground where the rose cuttings are to be set out. Dig out a hole for the cutting and put a little bit of sand in the bottom of the hole. Place the cutting and press the soil around it. After planting is finished take a fruit jar and press it into the ground over the cutting.

R. L. McAllister of Glenrose is here on an extended visit with his son, Geo. B. McAllister.

warmer part of the day for an hour or so. This will give the tender plant an opportunity to harden and when it can withstand the weather discard the glass jar.

Tend the young rose plant, pinch off the buds the first season and the next enjoy its full blossoms. It will bloom the first season, but will make a better plant if not allowed to bloom early.

After having seen many varieties of roses under various conditions of culture on the Plains of Texas the writer is convinced that the red and pink Radiance roses are the quite a number experienced in the culture of roses who agree with this view.

This advice on rose culture and rose varieties is free and no one has to heed it. But it's sure the correct dope on these two phases of the rose subject.

THE BETTER WAY

Quannah Tribune-Chief: It is better to prevent a crime than to punish someone for having committed it. And, on the same principle, it is better to enforce a few basic laws than to pass new and restrictive laws which are unenforceable, and serve only to make law-breakers of otherwise law-abiding citizens.

This is a fact of which we seem to have lost sight in our passion for passing laws. Probably no other civilized people are bound by so many legal restrictions as we are—and it is certain that no other civilized people are plagued by so much crime, or have so conspicuously failed in apprehending and convicting criminals. That is something legislators and voter might take into account when the time for consideration of new laws come again.

HAS THE TURN COME?

Crosbyton Review: There is a different tone noticeable in the conversation of business men in the past week or two. Instead of wondering how much deeper into the financial hole the country is going to get, more of Crosbyton's business men are expressing confidence that business is going to get better soon.

OUR TAX SITUATION

Editorials of the Month: Our tax muddle calls for a great deal of sane thinking.

Texas' destiny is tied to the apron strings of her tax policy, and her tax policy is involved in a deplorable bad state of financial affairs. It is a dangerous condition, particularly dangerous for the reason it will be so easy to become panicky and do things now we shall regret later.

For months we have been spending money we hope to collect later. In plain words, we have been writing checks when we had no funds in the bank. We permitted the cost of legislation to soar to unprecedented heights; we spent a lot of money in the military occupation of the East Texas oil fields. While our expenses mounted, our income dwindled.

Anticipating this crisis, the legislature recently gave us the sales tax on cigarettes. It promises, upon the basis of present returns, to give us new net revenues aggregating around five million dollars a year. But this is only temporary relief, since we stand to lose six to eight millions a year when, as and if the home-stead-exemption amendment passes.

It is, therefore, a tough problem that will be passed to the next revenues session of the legislature. Under such stress, it will be very easy and very human to do something for which the state may pay through the nose in the following years.

We may as well admit that our attention on taxation has already made industry wary about Texas developments, and we've gotten in the sort of a jam that may lead us to other indiscretions. A members of the Legislative Tax Survey Committee has already expressed his fear of "the most riotous era of special taxation in the history of the state"; and such a riot might prove to be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

No government can endure without taxes. No state can pile up deficits year after year. Texas needs—but must find—more tax revenues. It must find them in a manner that offers minimum resistance to the industrial development of the state. There was never need for calmer thinking, more judicious determination.

W. T. Gray, who is now making his home at Levelland, was in Floydada the first of the week on business. He will get into business, probably, at Levelland in the next week or two.

MAC When Silence Is Golden By Munch



The Round-up By The Cowhand Scribe

Yum, yum, yum! How I am sticking out this week, folks. Mrs. M. D. Ramsey gave me some of that fine pork at the demonstration here Saturday and I took it home and it was good! My, my, my! If you didn't happen to remember, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey took off some blue ribbons with the products over the Lubbock Meat Show last year and you can tell the world I know the reason why. Mr. Ramsey has a special recipe for curing his hams all his own and, if you want to get a few pointers on how to raise good home meat and how to take care of it afterwards just call on him. He knows his stuff and so does Bill Finkner in the same community.

That Meat Demonstration put on by Extension Service specialists and the Home Demonstration women and Miss Faulkner, county home demonstration agent, co-operating with this newspaper was highly praised by every one who attended. It was educational and it is believed that much valuable information was given to those interested in preparing their home meat supply. The demonstration involved a great deal of honest-to-goodness hard work and the home demonstration women and the specialists worked diligently and efficiently until the big task was completed.

And Lawton Thomas furnished the Cowhand with a venison steak from that fine deer he bagged out in New Mexico. Talk about a rare treat, well that was it and right here and now, Lawton, I reckon as how I would shore like to thank you again for that little kind act that filled a big place in my craw.

Last week I thought I wuz pullin a fast one and come forth with a brand spankin new mustache kinda in keepin with th' wimmin's styles of old fashion stuff. But that doggone upper lip decoration wuz red! I shopped around to all th' beauty parlors and ast how much it would cost to get th' things dyed and they all sed 50 cents a side which would total \$1 if I even tried to make em look like anything. Now I just couldn't see no dollar's worth of good in them things so I stopped th' show.

Now mustache air right praktilin in strainin soup and twistin while a feller's thinkin but I reckon they're purty costly decorations. A feller kinder allus likes to see can he grow one which I did but it wuz purty much of a flop. It wuz a right interestin experiment while it lasted.

Last Sunday's wind from the south brought the leaves tumblin down and there was quite a parade and rattle and fuss of em down main street during the afternoon. Looks like summer has done a purty good job of staying this time. When the leaves fall, you better keep your eye on the mercury for she's due for a tumble right along about the same time.

Floydada football fans are certainly responding this year and

supporting the Whirlwinds. Keep it up, folks, and let's help the boys win the West Texas championship in Class B this year. Why not? Littlefield is next and then we'll be "long gone" for if we down them again it'll take a mighty powerful club to take the Green and White into camp.

Evolution of a Sign

Seems like the kiddies get a lot of "kick" out of shaping chalk window signs to their own fancies. They just can't pass up the football scores or prices or notices on any of the windows. Last week, just to give you an idea of the fun they have with the letters, the youngsters had an inspiration as to what they could do with the words "Free Meat Demonstration. Welcome." so early in the afternoon the word "demonstration" was entirely removed, leaving the sign, "Free Meat. Welcome." And the next to go was part of the word, "Welcome," leaving the nice invitation of those who might read of "Free Meat. Come."

That was pretty funny to the youngsters but even then the new ideas were about to find expression so not such a terribly long time later the sign was still further reduced to a more concise statement of "Free Eat." The word "come" and the letter "M" evidently being considered superfluous.

The next step in the process, which was carried on by different youngsters who passed along and carried long enough to have their fun, was to rub out "Free" and just let the public "Eat." The last step in the evolutionary process was the making of an "E" out of the "E" and the day ended with the window sign reading, "Eat."

You can't "get around" the youngsters when it comes to fun. I wuz talkin to Slim Flinders nephew who lives up in Chicago the other day and he sed he wuz delighted to be living there and I ast him what wuz he delighted for and he said: "To be living."

Of all the absent-minded birds that ever wuz, I met him coming down the main street in the ranch the other morning. He was ambling along with one foot on the pavement and the other in the gutter. I said: "Good mornin, how air you?" He answered: "I was very well. I thought, but now for the past ten minutes I've been limping mighty bad."

South Plains News

South Plains, November 11.—Honorary roll for the second month of South Plains school is as follows: Low first grade: Pauline Jarrett, Helen Lyles. High first grade: Mavis Doan, Nadine Callahan, Francis Field. Second grade: Tiny Gleam Bumgarner, Shirley Faye Harper, Helen Marie Simpson, Jimmie Lee Watson, Marion Yeary. Third grade: Margaret Bean, Mary John Lanham, Joye Martin, Louise King, Adron Fields. Fourth grade: Mary Frances King, Margret Nelson, Muriel Fay Phegley, Lucile West. Fifth grade: Homer Holden, Lillian Milton, Mary Jo Horn. Sixth grade: Trulia May Phegley, Oleta Fields, Lorene Smith.

Antelope Items

Antelope, November 10.—Antelope school closed again last Friday for two weeks to let the pupils help gather the cotton. B. C. Hinsley and family of Lakeview spent Sunday with W. J. Wilson and family. W. W. Boyd of Crowell spent the week-end visiting his brother at Wake. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinsley and family spent Sunday with Robert Audrey and family.

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO News items taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian published in Floydada fourteen years ago.

ISSUE OF NOVEMBER 15, 1917

Up to last night a total of 1,050 bales of cotton had been ginned here. Gimmers estimate that the crop is at least half gathered.

R. S. Maddox and family have moved to Red River County, where Mr. Maddox will farm the coming year. Mr. Maddox retains his interest in the Sand and Maddox Grocery here, his brother, J. R., taking his place in the store.

Auction Sale: The Old Methodist Church building will be sold at public auction Saturday at 3 p. m., November 17, 1917, at steps of said building.

Floydada High School took its game with Silverton last Friday afternoon on the local football grounds twelve to nothing, having the offensive the greater part of the time. Time was called twice on account of injuries Hollis Moore of the local team being knocked out just as he crossed the line for the second touchdown, and a few minutes later Harold Pitts was out a few minutes from a hard tackle on an attempted end run.

In Tuesday's election by a majority of possibly 20,000 the people of New Mexico voted statewide prohibition.

Irick News

Irick, November 11.—Sunday school was not very well attended last Sunday. Bruce Hardy and son of Oilton spent a few days last week in the Hardy home. Mr. and Mrs. Hill Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Poage and Grace Jewell were Cotton Center visitors Sunday. Mrs. Luther Cooper and daughter Agnes of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Bub Carter spent Sunday afternoon in the A. L. Fagan home. Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Tulsa spent the week end with her father George Caruthers. Miss Vivian Baker returned home from the Plainview sanitarium where she had undergone an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell and family of Hale Center spent the week end with her brother, G. H. Davis. Joe Boyle of Davidson, Oklahoma is visiting his brother D. D. Boyle and family.

Roseland News

Roseland, November 10.—The farmers of this community are very busy sowing wheat and gathering the row crop. Misses Verla Capps and Lucille Nix who are attending school at Wayland college at Plainview spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitlock. Miss Dorothy Byars had as Sunday dinner guests Miss Ray Hays and John Hays and Raymon Ragle. Miss Celia Mae Wicker of Plainview spent Saturday night with her parents. Mrs. C. H. Brown and family were in Plainview last Saturday. Mrs. Leslie Gilbert was in Plainview last Saturday. Arthur Brown who has been at Blue Ridge Nebraska for some time has returned home. Sanford's inks for the office man at Hesperian Office.

Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

Where November Got Its Name The name November comes from the Latin novem, meaning nine, for November was originally the ninth month of the year. Later when two extra months were added to the year, November became what it is today, the eleventh month but its name was not changed. November is often spoken of in literature as the season of death. (from New Education).

The pretty weather continues in the farmers favor. Several heavy frosts and some ice has been reported but the weather the last few weeks has been unusually pretty for this time of year.

Some of you people in Dougherty may feel like the past year has been one of merely "existing" for our little town but figures prove that this is not correct. This year from the south trades territory only—four hundred bales of cotton have been shipped from here and last year this time only seventy-five bales had gone out from the south trade. This means a gradual confidence from this new trades area. Not only has the shipping increased but the local stores are in much better condition financially than a year ago. Our merchants say new customers are coming in each week. This is all Dougherty needs, just a chance to compete with other places for your trade. We who live in this district let's investigate and see what our home people will offer us before going to some other market.

Co-Operative Coal Buying Plan Since the announcement was made some time ago that the Dougherty Grain Company would not handle coal this winter because the elevator would be closed; there has been considerable comment on the fact that good lump heater coal was not available in Dougherty. The J. C. Woodridge Lumber Company of this city was asked to handle coal, but owing to the fact that the yard was not located on the railroad track, they declined to do so. Their manager here, Joe Nall said that if enough of we customers near here wanted to pay cash for our coal and take it from the car when it came in, he would order a car and sell it at cost. He stated that he could get the best grade of Colorado Lump Coal at not to exceed \$9.00 per ton. The minimum car load of coal is four tons, so how about it? Let's take advantage of this kind offer and stock up on our fuel requirements for the winter, so if you have the cash to pay for it leave your order at the Woodridge Lumber Company within the next two weeks and get your supply of coal.

A number of people here are installing oil burners in their coal heating stoves, some think it more economical and less troublesome to use while others plan to use coal. Wheat that was planted since the rain is coming up very pretty and with it the farmers hopes are soaring. Everywhere people are talking of a prosperous new year. With cotton and wheat prices increasing daily, people have forgotten the presence of "Old Man Trouble," who was so prominent with us only a few weeks ago.

Local News The adult Health Club will have their next meeting Tuesday, November 17th from two till four o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Brownlow. New members welcome each meeting. At this meeting Miss Dorothy Wentland, State Health Nurse will be present and give demonstration on "Helps in the sick room."

The new teacherage which is under construction will be completed this week if the weather continues favorable. It is a very pretty building and the people of the community feel very proud of it. C. F. Lincoln is making some new improvements on his place, remodeling his garage and installing new bathroom fixtures.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ray and son Charles visited Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Potts at McAdoo one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton visited in Lubbock last Sunday afternoon.

The school reports several more pupils in school this week over last week. School continues this week by taking up at eight o'clock and dismissing at twelve o'clock. W. B. Jones Receives Painful Burns Last Wednesday evening W. B. Jones narrowly escaped being burned to death when his clothes caught fire. Mr. Jones had unloaded a barrel of gasoline and while doing so he spilled some on his clothing later he started to burn an old pair of unionalls and as he set fire to them the flame spread to his clothing. His daughter Lela probably saved his life by wrapping a blanket round her father and helping him roll on the ground till the flame was out. His clothes were burned pretty badly and his shoe strings burned into.

The most serious and painful burns inflicted on Mr. Jones however were on his hands, other burns were not considered so bad. Miss Octava Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith of Lockney and Joe Nall of Dougherty attended League service and church here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are the uncle and aunt of Mr. Nall.

Miss Ruth Green from Enid Oklahoma is visiting her cousin Miss Florence Green and other relatives here this week.

42 Party Last Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock Misses Reva Handley and Opal McNeill were joint hostesses at a 42 party at Miss McNeill's home. Four tables were arranged and high score was won by Miss Opal McNeill and Walter Robinson having won ten games in succession at the first table. Refreshments of domino cookies and hot chocolate were served to about twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Neely from Stephens, Arkansas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones. Mr. Neely is representing the Ideal products at Waxahachie, Texas, and plans to locate in this community. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Readhimer Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Emerit and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloodworth had as their guests Sunday Dee Garner of Sweetwater, Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Garner and children from Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Conway from Lakeview.

Church News Rev. F. O. Garner preached two good sermons here Sunday morning and evening using for his subjects "The Proofs of the Inspired word of God" and "God's way of showing his love to his children."

This was Rev. Garner's last sermon before going to Conference. He will not know until Monday of next week whether or not he will come back to his charge in this county. The Sunday school attendance at both churches is gradually increasing but is still below normal as compared with the enrollment.

The League program Sunday evening was well attended and gave the following program: Subject—"Our Share in making world peace permanent." First topic "Why War" by Professor Floyd Blankenship. Trio—by Miss Thelma McNeill, Mrs. W. D. Newell and Raymond Holt.

Second Topic "Personal Contacts by Miss Annie McNeill. Third topic "A new patriotism" by Mrs. H. D. Bloodworth. Business. Benediction. League service will begin at 7 o'clock each Sunday evening. Mrs. U. E. Cook is leadaer for next Sunday.

Rev. Claude Wingo will preach here next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for his regular appointment at the Methodist church.

X-RAYED SEED OF ANNUAL PLANT PRODUCTS PERENNIAL Once more an experiment in the interest of fundamental research has produced a surprising result which may provide clues to the process of evolution in nature. X rays, acting on a seed, have changed the resulting plant from an annual to a perennial, the United States Department of Agriculture reports. A perennial grows for many years from the same roots, while an annual grows for only one year.

The discovery was made by Dr. L. F. Randolph, department cytologist and research associate at Cornell University, in experiments on the effect of X rays in changing hereditary characteristics of plants. As far as known, this is the first time X rays have ever changed an annual to a perennial.

The plant which was changed was the annual Euphonia, the closest relative to corn. A seed was treated with X rays for a few minutes and then germinated. The resulting plant began as an annual, but while still young it developed some of the characteristics of a perennial. Still later the annual part died and the remaining part developed into a perennial.

There seems to be no reason to doubt that the new perennial can be propagated indefinitely from its roots. Scientists regard it as a new species, and the behavior of its seeds will be watched with much interest. The discovery is important because it gives a possible clue to the evolutionary processes of nature and may explain how perennials became perennials. No X rays are known to have taken part in nature's evolutionary processes, but somewhat similar short-wave radiation occurs from rocks in many parts of the earth's surface.

It is problematic whether or not a similar X-ray treatment will produce the same effect again. The treatments were not made to produce this effect but to study the effect of X rays on the heredity of plants. The change from the annual to perennial was merely a surprising and unexpected result of one of the many experiments.

Research on the effect of radium, X rays, and other forces on heredity in plants have been going on for several years. Much of the department's work in this field has been conducted by Dr. L. J. Stadler at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station and Doctor Randolph at Cornell.

Some people's power of holding their tongues at the wrong time makes one feel like falling down a bottomless well.—Woman's Home Companion.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hosts to Round Dozen Club.

Baskets and vases of lovely dahlias, roses and chrysanthemums were placed about the rooms in which Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross entertained the Round Dozen Bridge club last Thursday evening.

Three tables were arranged for the games of bridge in which Mrs. Hammonds and Luther Fry received high score for the members and J. C. Gilliam for the visitors.

Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Condra, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammonds and S. W. Ross; guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam and Robert McGuire. Delicious refreshment plates were served to the players by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mary Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams will be hosts to the next meeting Thursday evening, November 19 at 7:45.

Mrs. Rosson Entertains Friendship Club.

Mrs. R. B. Rosson entertained the Friendship Bridge Club last Friday evening at her home in south Floydada.

Four tables were at play during the evening, Mrs. Tony B. Maxey received high score for the ladies and J. A. Arvine and Walton Hale tied for the men. Mrs. A. J. Folley and Polk Goen held high score for the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Goen and Mr.

and Mrs. A. J. Folley were visitors at the meeting; members playing were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arvine, Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, the hostess and Robert McGuire. Lovely refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the club will be November 27 at 8 o'clock the meeting place to be announced later.

1922 Study Club Study American Indians.

American Indians was the subject for the study of the 1922 Study Club at their meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Fry.

During the business session Mrs. G. A. Linder gave a report of the County Federation meeting at Sand Hill October 28, and other arrangements for the delegate to the State meeting in Lubbock this week were completed.

The following program was given: Leader—Mrs. J. V. Daniel.

Roll Call answered with noted Warriors.

Texas Indians—Mrs. T. P. Collins.

Music—Mrs. Roy O'Brien.

Indian Music—Mrs. V. Andrews.

Indian Arts and Crafts—Mrs. Hazel Hughes.

Mrs. Glad Snodgrass will be hostess to the club Thursday afternoon, November 19, at 3:30.

MISS FAULKNER ORGANIZES LONE STAR H. D. CLUB

Miss Martha Faulkner met with the ladies of the Lone Star community Monday afternoon, November 2, and helped organize a Demonstration club for the community.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Clyde Baxter, president; Mrs. Elma Cummings, vice president; Mrs. John Griffin, secretary and Mrs. Ben McGehee, reporter. Twenty-two charter members enrolled and one visitor was present.

The next meeting will be held November 23 at which time Meat Canning will be the subject.

LANIER'S RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lanier and family have returned home from South Texas, where they have been since mid-summer while Mr. Lanier had charge of a gin operating some fifteen miles out of Victoria.

They reached Floydada Friday and Mr. Lanier assumed management of the Texas Cotton Growers' Gin Company. During his absence Poyner Roberts, assistant manager, has had charge of the gin since the ginning season opened.

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RECIPES AND MENUS

Numerous requests have been made for a good recipe for making peanut butter this season and in response the following is furnished by Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent, who also gives this week a timely suggestion for a sandwich spread made from green tomatoes:

Peanut Butter

6 quarts peanuts
2 oz. salt.
Roast the peanuts uniformly brown. Cool. Remove the hearts or germs. (If the germ is left it may cause a bitter flavor) Grind. Add the salt and grind twice again so as to have the salt well distributed. Use the finest burr possible for grinding. Pack in small jars, pressing each time firmly to remove all air bubbles. Pack entirely full leaving no space between the peanut butter and the lid. Seal Place 12 oz. containers in a water-bath for 1 hour at 180 degrees F. (Simmering).

When unshelled peanuts are used, they should be roasted in the shells and cooled. After cooling shell, and rub over a wire bottom screen. This removes the red skins and the germs. The meats can be readily cleaned by pouring them from one vessel to another in the open air where the wind will blow the skins.

Do not use rubber packing gaskets or rubber rings as the oil in the peanut butter will dissolve the rubber. Either paper of some other compound that is not attacked by the oil should be used.

Sandwich Spread

Grind 14 medium sized cucumbers or 1 gallon of green tomatoes, or 1 quart of carrots, 1 quart of onions, 3 green peppers, 3 red peppers, or one can of pimentos, 2 tablespoons of salt. Drain in sack over night. Squeeze out, cover with vinegar and cook 10 minutes then drain.

Mix the following:
3/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 pint vinegar weakened with a little water
4 well beaten egg whites
1 teaspoon ground mustard
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 cup sweet cream.

Cook a few minutes add the tomatoes to the mixture stirring constantly. Cook until thick (about 30 minutes). Pack in jars and seal.

Winter Vegetables in Low-Cost Meals

The time has come, in many parts of the country, to give thought to winter vegetables. Nutritionists of the Bureau of Home Economics particularly emphasize one bit of advice to families with slender pocketbooks: "The fewer kinds of food in the diet, the more important it is that some of them should be vegetables."

Vegetables, then, must be included in the low-cost food supply if it is to be adequate. Then what have we this week? Fortunately, some of the best winter vegetables are among the cheapest kinds reported in current price lists. Potatoes, sweetpotatoes, carrots, turnips, onions, and cabbage are first on the list because they provide exceptional food value at low cost. Then there are parsnips, beets, kohlrabi and winter squashes and pumpkins, with canned tomatoes, kale, spinach,

and sauerkraut to give the tang that tickles the palate and adds more minerals and vitamins. There are, also, just now, the half-dried beans and peas that sometimes appear in market, vines and all. There are, in any case, the dried beans, and dried peas, which are so very useful, as well as appetizing, because of their minerals and proteins.

A medium-sized potato, baked or boiled, has a fuel value of about 100 calories. It has also some protein or muscle-building value, some iron, and some vitamin C, all of which are important because we eat potatoes in quantity. To retain their food value, however, vegetables must be cooked right. The way to keep the vitamin C and the iron in the potato is to bake or boil it in the skin.

Carrots Rich in Iron

Next to the potato, the carrot probably is the cheapest and most important underground vegetable. Carrots are rich in iron; they are usually rich in vitamins; and many people like them better raw than cooked, which is a sure way to get all the fine food value that is in them. Raw carrots will add, if you like, a cheap salad course to a meal. A strip of raw carrot makes a tasty relish. Carrots cut small, boiled, and buttered, are easy to prepare. Carrots fried with apples make a good combination, and apples, too, are cheap this fall. Mashed carrots are an agreeable variation, the bureau specialists suggest. To prepare mashed carrots, they say, steam them or cook them in a small amount of boiling salted water until tender, press through a colander or potato ricer, and season with salt, pepper, and butter.

Onions and turnips claim attention as winter vegetables not only because they are cheap but because they furnish variety and flavor along with exceptional food value. Raw onions, say the food chemists, contribute some vitamin C, which is important in the winter diet. Onions baked in tomato sauce combine two cheap and important vegetable foods.

Cabbage, according to the recipe expert, is surprisingly sweet and delicate if simmered in milk for 5 minutes, then thickened slightly with blended flour and butter and salt. Or cabbage may be scalloped with apples according to the recipe given today. Or, again, shredded cabbage may be cooked with spaghetti and cheese with buttered bread crumbs over the top, and baked until the crumbs are golden brown—making a good one-dish meal for a winter day.

MENU FOR ONE DAY
Breakfast
Fresh Fruit (Grapes)
Cooked Cereal with Milk
Toast
Coffee (adults) Milk (children)
Dinner
Spareribs baked with Sweetpotatoes
Carrots and Cabbage Salad with Peanut Butter in Dressing
Supper
Creamed Mixed Vegetables
Whole Wheat Toast
Hot Cider and Gingerbread

RECIPES

Spareribs Baked with Sweetpotatoes

2 sections of spareribs
Salt
Pepper
Flour
5 or 6 sweetpotatoes
Select well-fleshed ribs, and have the breastbone cracked so that it will be easy to carve between the ribs. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle the spareribs lightly with salt, pepper, and flour. Wash and pare the sweetpotatoes and cut them in half lengthwise. Sprinkle with salt. Place the spareribs in a roasting pan without water and lay the halves of sweetpotatoes around them. Cover and bake for about an hour, or until the meat is tender and the potatoes cooked through. Then remove the lid and continue baking for 15 to 20 minutes to brown.

Mashed Turnips

Part the turnips. Steam or cook in salted water in an uncovered kettle for about 20 minutes, or until tender. Drain and dry, then press through a colander, season with cream or butter, and more salt if needed. Serve at once with a sprinkle of paprika over the top.

Fried Carrots and Apples

6 medium-sized carrots
6 tart apples
2 tablespoons fat
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
Scrape the carrots and cut them lengthwise into thin slices. Pare the apples or leave the skin on, as preferred, core, and cut into slices about a fourth of an inch thick. Place a single layer of the apples and the carrots in a large skillet with the fat, cover tightly, and cook until well browned, turn, and brown the other side. Just before the cooking is finished, sprinkle with the sugar and salt. Serve on a hot platter, first a layer of carrots, then a layer of apples, so the two can be lifted together.

Creamed Mixed Vegetables

1 cup diced potatoes
1 cup diced carrots
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup diced turnips
2 cups finely chopped cabbage
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cup milk.
Cook the potatoes, carrots, onions, and turnips in three cups of boiling water until almost tender. Add the cabbage, allowing about five minutes for cooking. Prepare a sauce of the melted butter, flour, salt, and milk. Cook until thickened and stir this sauce into the vegetables. Cook a few minutes longer, until the desired consistency is reached, and then serve.

Scalloped Cabbage and Apples

2 quarts shredded cabbage
1 quart tart sliced apples
2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon sugar
2 to 4 tablespoons butter or other fat.

1 cup buttered bread crumbs.
In a greased baking dish place alternate layers of the cabbage and apples, seasoning each with salt and fat sprinkling the sugar on the apples. Over the last layer spread the buttered crumbs. Cover, and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes, or until the cabbage and apples are tender. Toward the last remove the cover so the crumbs can brown. Serve in the baking dish.

Stuffed Onions

5 large mild onions
3 tablespoons butter or other fat
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped parsley.
2 cups bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper.
Skin the onions, cut in half cross-wise, simmer in salted water until almost tender, and drain. Remove the centers without disturbing the outer layers and chop fine. Melt 2 tablespoons of the fat in a frying pan, add the chopped onion, celery, parsley, and cook for a few minutes. Push the vegetables to one side, melt the remaining fat and add to it the bread crumbs, salt, and pepper, then combine with the vegetables. Fill the onion shells with the stuffing, cover, and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes, or until the onions are tender. Remove the cover from the baking dish during the last of the cooking so the onions will brown on top.

Gingerbread

1/3 cup fat
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1 egg
3 cups sifted soft-wheat flour
4 teaspoons baking powder.
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 cup milk.
Cream together the sugar and fat, add the molasses and beaten egg. Sift the dry ingredients together twice and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Bake in two shallow pans in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes.

One cup of sour milk may be used instead of the sweet milk. In that case, use 1 scant teaspoon of soda in place of the one-half teaspoon now called for, and use only 2 teaspoons baking powder.

NOBLE HOUSE MOVES TO HOUSTON

Noble House, who for the past year has been connected with Seale and Jones dry goods store left Tuesday with his family for Houston where they will make their home. Mr. House has accepted a position there.

Miss Joy Deen is visiting in LeFors with her cousin, Miss Jeanette Steen having left last week-end to be away until after Thanksgiving. She was accompanied to Amarillo by Mrs. Calvin Steen and Miss Joyce Hopkins, who returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Wilson and Mrs. A. S. Miller of Hereford were past week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards. Mrs. Wilson will be remembered as Miss Mabel Faulkner, first county home demonstration agent of this county and cousin of the present agent, Miss Faulkner.

Mrs. Turner Cans 255 Quarts Of Vegetables

Canned vegetables, totaling 255 quarts of 19 varieties, from the garden of Mrs. J. Turner, garden demonstrator in the Blanco Home Demonstration Club, are valued at \$74.90. She gathered over ten gallons of English peas and 89 gallons of cucumbers. In addition to the amount canned, the family of four was furnished with all the fresh vegetables they could eat.

Mrs. Turner made a permanent planting of asparagus, rhubarb and strawberries. Her strawberry plants garden seed and hot bed cost her only \$7 this year.

In the hot bed she raised all the tomato plants for herself and two others, also pepper and cabbage plants.

"We are going to have another garden next year," Mrs. Turner said. "My husband said if we had plenty of water we would just take in the field back of the garden and plant it."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Etter and son of Sherman spent the past week-end here on business. Mr. Etter is the outstanding Baptist Layman of Texas. He has been a member of the First Baptist church of Sherman for over thirty years.

Mrs. Chas. M. Voss, of Post, visited here with friends last week-end, coming to this city with Knox Parr, of Post, who was here in charge of the meat preparation demonstration.

Mrs. Chas. B. Smith's Pantry Is Worth \$302

Profits from the farm in the form of canned vegetables and food supplies have been realized this year in Floyd County through the unceasing efforts of the Home Demonstration Club women and more especially by the 4-H Pantry demonstrators.

Mrs. Chas. B. Smith, 4-H Pantry Demonstrator in Harmony Club, has canned for her family of five, two adults and three children, 136 quarts of green and leafy vegetables, 55 quarts of starchy vegetables, 50 quarts of other vegetables, 136 quarts of fruit, 120 quarts of tomatoes, 72 quarts of meat, 120 quarts of pickles and relishes, 75 quarts of preserves and jelly, 160 quarts miscellaneous. Making a total of 764 quarts. She has in addition to this 160 pounds of dried vegetables and 60 pounds of home-made American cheese.

She values her pantry at \$302.35. All of these products were raised in her garden except the dewberries.

"I spent less than \$2 for seed this year," she said. "We often wonder if Fall beans pay. Mine bore until frost. I canned the last on November 2."

Mrs. Smith won second place on her pantry at the fair this year.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien left Monday afternoon for Ralls from which place he will go Tuesday to Waco to attend the State Baptist convention. He will be accompanied by Rev. A. L. Jordan of Ralls and Rev. J. M. Harder of Cone.

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Bridges And Welch Run Wild To Star In Fray

(Continued from page 1)
own 20-yard line and side-stepped, stiff-armed his way into a clear field and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. He started up the right side of the field and cut back to the left, his teammates blocking beautifully and then he went out in the open and out-ran the entire Lockney team to score. It was a pretty piece of work.

While the third quarter was still young, Welch raced 20 yards for another touchdown. Bridges failed to kick goal after both touchdowns.

Bridges shook off three tacklers and ran 20 yards for the third and last touchdown of the quarter. Welch hit the line for the extra point.

Continuing the slaughter in the last quarter, the Whirlwinds rolled up four more touchdowns. McLaughlin scored on a line play after a long run of 40 yards by Bridges who got to the four-yard line before he was pulled down. Bridges kicked the extra point and a few moments later romped across with another touchdown. Houghton kicked the extra point.

Lloyd Murray, hard-fighting line-man, got a touchdown when he broke through and covered a blocked punt. Try for extra point went wild. Welch made the last touchdown, racing 35 yards after intercepting a Longhorn pass. Houghton added a point from placement.

A strong wind from the southwest kept the air filled with dust and hampered the aerial game launched by the Longhorns in a desperate effort to score.

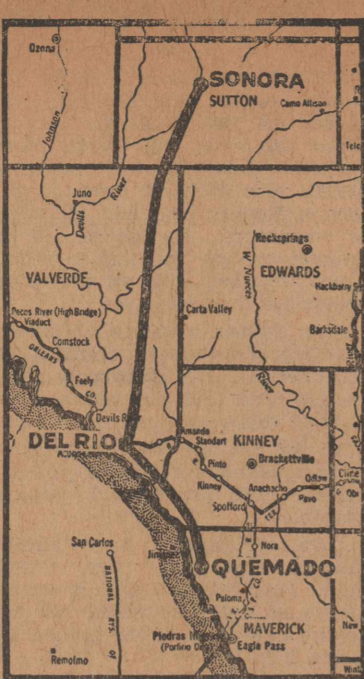
The Whirlwinds played under cover, using straight football and scouts from other towns saw nothing except new stars flash across the horizon. Barksdale now has a four-man backfield threat instead of two.

Only once did the Maroon and White lads threaten the Whirlwinds goal. Late in the third quarter the Longhorns took the ball on the F. H. S. 40-yard line after the Whirlwinds had made a poor punt after failing to make the necessary yardage. They marched to the 15-yard line where they fumbled and the Whirlwinds recovered and carried it out of danger.

Between halves the Lockney Longhorn pep squad, led by Misses Rexine Sams, Mary Leda McDadams and Edgar Miller, performed stunts that drew enthusiastic applause from the sidelines. A group of boys formed a pyramid and the lad on top held an American flag while the bugle sounded.

The Green Peppers, F. H. S. pep squad girls, led by Genell Stovall and Alice Mae Pyffe, executed several beautiful maneuvers. They

New Rail Line



Transportation between 50 Southwest Texas counties and the gulf ports will be materially shortened by the new Del Rio and Northern Railway, charter for which has just been approved. As shown on the map, the line will extend from Del Rio north to Sonora and south to Quemado, in the Maverick County irrigation district.

first formed the letter "W", representing "Whirlwinds" in green and white crepe paper which they left on the field and then marched to the 50-yard line, formed two groups and then made two stars. A girl in the center of each star held the ends of red, white, and blue crepe paper and a small American flag. They held the position while the bugle sounded, presenting a pretty scene in keeping with the Armistice Day idea. The girls then marched to the north end of the field and formed the customary arch with their arms as the Green and White clad gridders trotted back on the field for the second half of the battle.

The Green Peppers held a downtown rally Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon paraded the streets in six motor cars, singing and yelling.

The Longhorns, practically all first year men, put up a stubborn resistance and fought every inch of the way. The top-heavy score did not daunt them and they fought to the final whistle. They were just outclassed by a superior machine that seemed determined to stop at nothing.

Lockney made only two first downs during the first half as compared to 12 by the Floydada eleven. The Longhorns increased the total to seven in the last half with a bombardment of passes bringing needed yardage. They attempted

23 passes and completed 12 but they were practically all short exchanges that did little ground gaining.

Decided improvement in the elimination of penalties was noted on the part of the Whirlwinds. Only 30 yards were registered against them. Lockney received a total of 25 yards, one for 15 yards for holding which backed them to their own 5-yard line and resulted in a blocked punt and a touchdown when Lloyd Murray recovered over the goal line for Floydada.

A summary of the game follows: Yards gained from scrimmage: Whirlwinds, 440; Longhorns, 124; lost from scrimmage, F. H. S., 20; L. H. S., 6;

Punts—F. H. S. three times for total of 60 yards; L. H. S. twice for total of 85 yards;

Passes: F. H. S. two completed; L. H. S. 23 attempted, 12 completed, one intercepted;

First downs: F. H. S., 18; L. H. S., 7. The Longhorns made only one first down in the first quarter and one in the second;

Penalties: F. H. S., four times for total of 30 yards; L. H. S. three times for total of 25 yards;

Touchdowns: Whirlwinds, Heald, Floyd Murray (1), Bridges (5), Welch (4), McLaughlin, and L. Murray.

Extra points, Whirlwinds, Bridges (2), Welch (1), Houghton (2).

Score by quarters:
Floydada 12 25 19 27—T83
Lockney 0 0 0 0—0

Officials: Vaughn, Plainview, W. T. S. T. C., referee; Hendrick, Ralls, A. C. U., umpire; Merchant, Dickens, Southwestern, headlineman; Welborn, Floydada, and Biggers, Lockney, timekeepers.

Floydada	Pos.	Lockney
deCordova		Still
McLaughlin	L. E.	Hohlaus
Moore	L. T.	Mooney
Dorrell	L. G.	Sams
L. Murray	C	Dodson
Johnston	R. G.	Williams
Golightly	R. T.	Cox
F. Murray	R. E.	Broyles
Heald	Q. B.	Spence
Welch	L. H.	Smith
Bridges	R. H.	Shelton
	F. B.	

Substitutions: Floydada, Amburn for Johnston, Ginn for Dorrell, Young for deCordova, Williams for Golightly, Houghton for Heald, Cothern for Bridges, Lockney, Threet, Hodel, Brotherton, Johnson, J. Smith, Ewing, Stevenson, Thornton, Frizzell, A. Frizzell.

MRS. KNIGHT HOSTESS FOR NEXT MEET SAND HILL CLUB

Mrs. W. M. Knight will be hostess for the next meeting of the Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club, which meets on November 18, beginning promptly at 1:30 in the afternoon. Achievements of the 4-H pantry demonstrators will be the subject for the meeting.

At the last meeting of the club in October, the achievements of the club's poultry demonstrators were recounted. Mrs. Edd Holmes talked of the selection of breeding stock and the improvement of the flock, and the marketing and poultry outlook was the subject for Miss Martha Faulkner, who also read the report of Mrs. Hanna's poultry. At this meeting Mrs. J. V. Greer and Mrs. A. R. Hanna were enrolled as poultry demonstrators for 1932.

Monday of next week, November 16, is the date set for school inspection and the school in nursing to be conducted by Miss Dorothy Wentland, district nurse of the Department of Health. Miss Wentland was presented to the club at the October meeting.

At the meeting on November 4 club members offered plans and suggestions for the 1932 year book. There were so few present we decided not to elect officers until next meeting, with Mrs. Knight. Every member is urged to be present.

FEDERAL RESERVE MAN HAS SEEN MANY PARTS OF TEXAS

W. J. Dyer, who has been in Floydada since the earlier part of August, representing the Federal Reserve Bank of District No. 11 as special collector, is one Texan who can say he has seen the greater part of his state.

Of the approximately 250 counties, Mr. Dyer has actually been in 167 of them, his travels carrying him to every corner of Texas, except the extreme northwest. Forger is as far toward that corner as he has been, but he has visited Texarkana in the northeast corner, Port Arthur in the southeast and El Paso in the extreme southwest, as well as Brownsville on the tip end of the Rio Grande delta.

FAVORITES WIN IN CLASS A GRIDIRON RACE WEDNESDAY

Favorites in the class A grid race came through with victories in the Armistice Day tussles. Pampa defeated Slaton 19 to 7 in a slow game. Lubbock easily defeated Plainview 31 to 0. Mack Scoggin was again the star for the Westerners.

In District 2, Class A, Quanah won the title Wednesday by winning a 0-0 tie from Vernon on 20-yard line penetrations. Quanah registered nine first downs to Vernon's two.

Fred Jones, who has been stationed with the U. S. Army at Ft. Clark, returned home Monday night following his honorable discharge last week-end.

Hesperian in the county \$1 per year.

Attendance At First Meat Demonstration Reaches 600 Figure

High Quality Meat Is Prepared By A. & M. Representatives And Club Women.

Attendance reached the 600 mark at the first Meat Demonstration for Floyd County held Saturday in the Glad Snodgrass Building on South Main Street which was staged by A. & M. Extension Service representatives with the assistance of Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent, her club women, and The Hesperian.

Knox Parr, county agent of Garza County, was in charge of the slaughtering Friday afternoon and the cutting of the meat Saturday. He was assisted by Grady J. Lane, county agent of Dickens County.

Parr Praises Meat Quality of the meat furnished by M. D. Ramsey and Geo. Fawver used in the demonstration measured up to standard and was highly praised by Mr. Parr.

Women were by far in the majority at the event staged primarily for farmers and their wives but about one hundred men were present for the valuable instructions given on preparation of home meals. A number of Floydada people availed themselves of the opportunity and responded to the invitation to attend. Out-of-town guests were also present, several spending the day and taking notes.

Halves of the beef and pork were cut up Saturday morning and the Home Demonstration Club women, under the direction of Miss Faulkner and assistance of Mrs. W. E. Miller of Sand Hill, started the canning process which was completed early Saturday night. The club women worked in two shifts, putting up what was declared as some of the finest "estables" possible.

127 Cans Put Up A total of 127 cans of meat products were prepared in addition to fresh hams, bacon, spareribs, steaks, and roasts. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey mixed up the brine and pickling fluid at home for their hams and bacon and did their own curing.

A detailed report of the canning shows how complete a menu can be prepared: 37 No. 3 cans roll chunk roast, 1 No. 2 can of chili, 25 No. 2 cans of chili, 6 No. 3 cans of chili, 15 No. 2 cans of soup, 6 No. 2 cans of liverpaste, 1 No. 3 can of steak, 4 No. 2 cans of soup, 10 No. 3 cans of sausage, 4 No. 3 cans of pork chops, 1 No. 2 can of pork chops.

The dressed pork weighed 249 pounds and the dressed beef weighed 234 pounds.

Valuable information given by the meat specialists is contained in Extension Service and U. S. Government bulletins, it was announced and the titles of these booklets and their numbers are given here with the hope that those who did not get to attend Saturday will write to A. & M. College at College Station, Texas and obtain them free of charge. The bulletins are as follows: Pamphlet No. C 60, "Killing and Curing Pork;" Farmers' Bulletin No. 1415 on "Beef on the Farm;" Leaflet No. 17 on "Cooking Beef according to the Cut;" MS-91 on "Curing Beef."

Feeding is an important item, the specialists explained. The best plan is to use a balanced ration of home feeds that will be economical and at the same time do the work. Cottonseed, about four pounds daily, or two pounds of cottonseed meal, mixed with the home grown feed is valuable to the animal, it was pointed out.

The meat was stored in the vault at Floydada Creamery Friday night through the courtesy of E. L. Angus, manager. The warm weather made this step necessary.

Home demonstration clubs assisting in the event and working efficiently in canning the products were as follows: Campbell, Prairie Chapel, Harmony, Lakeview, Blanco, Irick, Roseland, Cedar Hill, Antelope, South Plains, Sand Hill Starkey, Pleasant Valley, Pleasant Hill and Fairmount-Edgin.

"I surely do want to thank the women for doing all this hard work and putting this beef up for me," said Geo. Fawver, who furnished the fat young steer for the demonstration. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey.

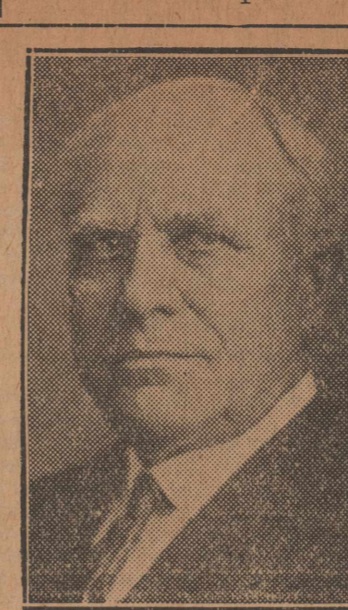
MONEY SAVING SPECIALS

- MEAL, Big Sack, 33c
- COFFEE, Good bulk, 39c
- RICE, New crop, 44c
- FREE, 1 pkg. Gelatin Dessert with each Pound White Swan Coffee, 45c
- PINEAPPLE, No. 2 1/2 size, each, 19c
- APPLES, Juicy Jonathan, dozen, 19c
- SOAP, Camay, 3 bars, 2 P. & G. Free, 25c
- Fruit Cake Time. Plenty of goodies to make it better.

Star Cash Grocery

Phone 40 We Deliver

State Supt.



S. M. N. MARRS

Texas State Superintendent of Public Instruction who will be in attendance at the convention of teachers in Amarillo on November 26-28.

who furnished the pork, said they were also satisfied with the results. Literature on the subject of preparing meat on the farm was distributed to over 400 people in attendance Saturday before the supply was exhausted. The Hesperian will gladly order the pamphlets for anyone desiring them.

Favors Are Appreciated

The Hesperian was glad to have had a part and wishes to express appreciation for the splendid spirit of co-operation that was shown to make the Meat Demonstration possible for the Floydada and Floyd county folks. Services of the specialists were furnished through the courtesy of the Extension Service of A. & M. College, and with others helping, the affair was staged free without cost to any individual directly or indirectly. Arrangements and details were handled by The Hesperian.

Especially appreciated was the excellent and untiring work of the club women from the communities who joined in carrying out a phase of the "live-at-home" program. Other appreciated courtesies were extended by Floydada Creamery, "Our" Grocery & Market, N. A. Armstrong, C. Surginer & Son, Felton-Collins Gro. Co., Fred Wimberly, F. C. Harmon Furniture, Willson & Son Lumber Co., J. B. Jenkins, West Texas Gas Company, Texas Utilities Company, Titman Egg Corporation, Glad Snodgrass, South Plains Lumber Company, Harve Graham, Bill Scott, and Deen Hill.

Sanitarium Notes

Margaret Nelson, Dougherty, underwent a tonsilectomy last Tuesday.

Lema Groves, Matador, visited her sister, Kate, who is a nurse at the sanitarium, last week-end.

Dr. G. V. Smith performed an operation at the Traveck Sanitarium at Matador Monday night.

Mrs. R. V. Russell, of Breckenridge, is visiting with her brother, Malcom Bridges at the home of Mrs. J. E. Eubank this week, having arrived in time to attend the Armistice Day football game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickey, Mrs. A. J. Welch and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Cella Ross spent Sunday visiting in Lubbock as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin.

FREE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

1/4 lb. White Swan Tea with the purchase of one 3 lb. bucket of White Swan Coffee at \$1.19

- CRACKERS, 2 lbs., 27c
- HONEY, Gallon Extracted, 79c
- SALMON, Pink, Can, 10c
- OATS, White Swan, Package, 19c
- SHORTENING 8 lb. Pail, 74c



HULL & McBRIEN

PHONE 292

Holmes Prepares Unique Gridiron In Show Window

There's one business man in Floydada who has combined an idea, his ability, and his enthusiasm for gridiron sport with the result that he has arranged one of the cleverest show windows of the season. Roy Holmes on the south side of the square has arranged a football window that is attracting much attention and receiving many compliments.

The show window on the left of the entrance to Holmes Studio contains a miniature football field with the playing surface made of sand. The grid is laid off to scale and has the goal posts and regulation 10-yard lines in white. The goal posts are decorated in Green and White, the F. H. S. colors.

It is cleverly done but the feature of it all is the statuettes photos of the champion whirlwind players placed in position on the field. In the background on white cardboard are the words, "Champions All!"

First string players placed on the field include the following: Dorrell, McLaughlin, Bridges, Murray, Jackson, Sims, F. Murray, Welch, Young, Heald, Houghton, deCordova, Golightly, Johnston and Williams.

Miss Veva Swinson has been visiting near Clovis since Tuesday of last week. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swinson, and Mrs. L. H. Newell and daughter, Faye, who returned home the first of last week.

Mrs. Les Grundy and daughter, Lola Mae, accompanied by Louise Conner made a trip to Memphis Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Mr. Grundy, who will attend to business matters here and will return today to Memphis.

Mrs. Mary Awtrey and daughter, Tommie Lee, were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Conner.

Miss Jewel Grundy, who has been visiting in Memphis since Monday returned home this mid-week.

Careless Americans

More Americans have been killed in auto accidents in 18 months than were killed in a similar period of the World War.—Woman's Home Companion.

Secret of Success

In times of trouble the strong man always rises above the crowd; he bends circumstances to his purposes and difficulties infuse zest into his tasks.—American Magazine.

Only One Hero

There is only one hero in Russia—Lenin—and they reverence him as the Christian may a divine prophet.—Gene Tunney in Collier's Weekly.

Felton-Collins SPECIALS

- COFFEE, White Swan, 3 lbs., \$1.37
- 3 boxes Gelatine Dessert FREE

Sweet Potatoes

10 Pounds 17c

OATS

Chinaware 23c

CRACKERS

2 lb. Box 21c

CAMAY SOAP

3 Bars for 25c

STEAK

Per lb., 19c

ROAST

12c to 14c

Felton-Collins Gro. Co.

PHONE 27

W. H. Hilton left Saturday on a business trip to Jacksboro. He was accompanied as far as Haskell by Mrs. W. H. Scoby and daughter, Miss Nell, who have been here for several months visiting Mrs. Scoby's daughter, Mrs. Hilton.

SPECIALS

- SALMON, Per can, 10c
- JOWLS, per pound, 8 1/2c
- DRY SALT BACON, per pound, 11c
- PEANUT BUTTER, Womens Club, 5 lbs., 57c
- COFFEE, 3 pounds, Bulk, 33c
- CRACKERS, Brown's, 2 lbs., 18c
- PEAS, No. 2 cans, per can, 11c
- PORK & BEANS, 3 cans for, 18c
- TOMATOES, No. 2 Cans, 3 for, 24c

We pay top prices for Turkeys.

PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

EXTRA! Specials!

For Friday and Saturday

Peanut Butter

5 Pounds 59c

Rice Flakes

Hine's, 2 pkgs. 24c

Laundry

MA 6 B 12

JAM

Glass Jars, 2 lbs. 24c

Dina-Mite

(That New Cereal, a 25c Seller) 3 Boxes for 45c

COFFEE

3 lbs. Bulk 39c

FLOUR

Shawnee's Best, Extra Hi-Patent. Last low price, going up, buy now! 48 lbs. \$1.00

SUGAR

10 lb. cloth bags, (limit) 50c

BACON

Smoked, very best quality, per lb., 13c

PORK

Shoulders, Halves or Whole, Per Pound 15c

BACON

Sliced, Wicklow, per lb., 19c

"OUR" GROCERY & MARKET

Phones 124 and 125

Specials

SUGAR 55c Pure Cane, 10 lb. Sack

MEAT 9 1/2c Dry Salt, not Jowls

SPUDS 14c 10 lbs. for

OATS 15c White Swan, same weight as Mother's

COCOANUT 35c 2 Pounds for

SYRUP 59c East Texas

SOAP 19c White, 10 bars for

FLOUR 79c Gold Crown, while it lasts

HOMINY 19c 3 Cans for

PET MILK

Gives that cream and butter flavor to all your cooking

6 for 25c

Loopers'

MSYSTEM

HOT SPECIALS

FOR THE WEEK-END AT MSYSTEM GROCERY AND MARKET

FLOUR Carnation, as good as the best. 48 lbs. \$1.00

Swift's Jewel 8 lb. Bucket 74c

MEAL Pearl, 20 lbs. 29c

OATS Large size, per pkg. 17c

SUGAR 10-lb. cloth bag 54c

SALT PORK Per Pound ?

SOAP White Eagle, 10 bars 22c

CRACKERS 2 lb. Snow Flakes 19c

Post Toasties 2 Packages 22c

Don't forget that good Floydada special coffee. We grind it fresh while you wait.

MSYSTEM