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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1931.

Whirlwinds Battle Lamesa Tornadoes For District Title In Classic

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT 10 Floydada Grid Fans Start Trek

Special Program Is Planned By Pastors At Methodist Church

Floyd County

Rev. N. E. Tyler Will Deliver Sermon; Testimonies To Be Given.

Union Thanksgiving services, ar-ranged by the Floydada Pastors' Association, will be conducted Thursday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. A general invitation has been extended to the public to attend and take part

The program will be as follows, according to an announcement from the Pastor's Association following a meeting Monday

Rev. Claude Wingo, pastor First Christian Church, presiding. Song by congregation. Prayer.

Short testimonies by any who feel like taking part. Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church directing this part of the program. Thanksgiving Day sermon-Rev. N. E. Tyler, pastor of Church of the Nazarene.

Song. Offering-amount received to be given Floydada Community Chest

fund. It was announced that the ser-vice will close promptly at 11 o'-clock so that those who desire to go to Lamesa for the football game between Lamesa High School and the Floydada High School teams will have three and one half hours for the drive.

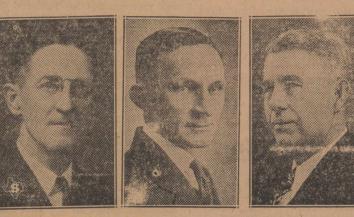
'Everyone is cordially invited to attend the service," it was announc-

MRS. JOE DAY SERIOUSLY

ILL AT LONG BEACH, CAL. Floyd County Teachers Plan Trip Mrs. Joe M. Day, who has been seriously ill in a Long Beach hospital since Monday is thought to be convalescing, according to her sister. Mrs. W. L. Fry, of this city. She



Prominent Figures At Teachers' Meet



Here are some of educators who will play prominent parts when 5,000 teachers gather at Amarillo November 26 for the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers' association. Pictured, top row, left to right, are: J. A. Hill, president West Texas S. T. C., Can-yon, a candidate for association president; J. C. Cochran, now presi-dent of the association; Mrs. J. E. King, president of San Antonio board of education; bottom row, H. W. Morelock, president of Sul Ross S. T. C., Alpine; B. E. Masters, president of Amarillo college, who will greet the teachers; Senator W. E. Thomason, Nacogdoches, who will address the assembly.

Cotton Trucks Destroy Road Faster Than Can Be Built, Court Says

Resolution Forwarded R. R. Com-mission Asks Motor Truck Aplications Be Refused.

The Commissioners Court for Floyd County Friday of last week went on record, in a resolution for-mally adopted and put on the minutes of the county as desiring that all motor transportation applications new and pending before the Railroad Commission for the carrying of cotton, be refused. A copy of this resolution, duly attested by the county judge, was also forwarded to the railroad commission.

Four reasons were set up by the members of the court in their re-solution for their request to the local charge of the First Methcommission, the four reasons in odist Church. He comes here with full, as set out by the resolution his family from Slaton. This veteradopted, being as follows:

to all markets and gulf ports;

stroying the roads faster than we can build them by taxation and are an extraordinary burden on the taxpayers.

be dangerous to the lives and property of our citizens and that said trucks serve no good purpose.

"4. It, is our desire that all truck transportation for cotton bagging and ties and other commercial commodities be removed from the public highways for the protection of lives and property and for the con-venience of the travelling public. It is further our opinion that no necessity exists for truck transportation and that the framers of the constitution of this state and the laws of this state intended for the

received a telegram Monday after-noon that Mrs. Day was resting Hill Favored By Most teachers of the county had made their plans to attend, and late in-their plans to attend, and late in-



New M. E. Pastor

Day game at Lamesa Thursday ure invited to call telephones 244 or 152and information will glad-Above is a photo of the Rev. I. A. ly be given as it is received from the field. If you do not have a radio and

an preacher has been in service in "1. We believe that we are now this territory for 25 years, having well served by common carrier lines to all markets and gulf ports; served as pastor in recent years at Lamesa, Spur, Wellington, and Slaton. Rev. and Mrs. Smith have three daughters, Nora, Mable and Verlaine, and one son, I. A., Jr., Miss Nora attended Texas Tech last year, Mable and I. A., Jr., are in high school and Verlaine is in grammar

Red Cross Drive Nets Over \$100 To This Date School taxes have been county of mighty slow during the month of November, school tax assessor and November, school tax assessor and

the annual Roll Call up to noon approximately \$1,800. During the Wednesday of this week by Mrs. J. month of October total payments, B. Jenkins, chairman of the roll including delinquents, were slightly call for this year and her aides. above \$2.000.

that it was never intended that the that this amount may be increased school taxes, as well as on county bering-up drill Wednesday after-

For Lamesa Invasion Turkey Day

Just what happens when a mighty Whirlwind meets a Golden Tornado ceases to be a matter of conjecture and turns into a reality Thursday afternoon as the powerful elevens of Floydada and Lamesa high schools, both monarchs of all they have surveyed this season, clash at 2:30 o'clock at Lamesa in the Thanksgiving Day classic of the South Plains to decide the champion of District 2.

Both Are Undefeated

Oldest Institutions

NUMBER 40

It will be a battle to the finish between two powerful clubs that have fought through a gruelling season to a glorious climax. Both are undefeated in their class and have an imposing string of victories to their credit.

Reports on road conditions at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon indicated that the heavy snow and rain extended only as far south as Blanco Canyon and got lighter on towards Lorenzo.

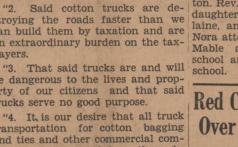
Later a phone call from S. W. Ross, secretary of the local Cham-ber of Commerce to Wm. Wilson, Lamesa C. of C. secretary, disclosed that it was raining slightly at 4:45 this afternoon in Lamesa. The team from F. H. S. had not arrived at that time.

Floydada is conceded as having a slight advantage in experience and style of attack but the terms are considered more even since the tilt is to be staged on Lamesa's home grounds.

School Taxes Todate stock and barrel Wednesday preparatory to moving over Thursday

morning to the scene of battle, the attendance of the holiday crowd from here expected reaching the four hundred mark. The Whirl-One supporting member, two con-tributing members and ninety an-nual members and cash donations of \$6.24 had been obtained through will attend the game in full force. Takes 22 Men

Coach L. T. Barksdale and assistant J. M. Teague and their squad To Amarillo If Weather Permits is of this state intended for the public highways of this state to be used by the public generally and for commercial purposes and trive is not over and it is expected to the that this amount may be increased. November 30 is the last day on which taxpayers may take advan-tage of the split payment plan on the total figures in dollars and the that this amount may be increased. November 30 is the last day on the split payment plan on the total figures in dollars and the that this amount may be increased. will ma



more comfortably following a blood transfusion. Mrs. Day is a daugh-ter of Mrs. Lula Slaughter of this city

No other messages had been received late Wednesday afternoon and friends and relatives took this fact to mean that at least no change had been noted for the worse.

LOCAL FANS TO SEE GAME

Amarillo-Lubbock football game at Amarillo Thursday. Among those planning to attend from here are as NEW MAJESTICS FEATURE follows: Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Thom-

LITIGANT, ATTORNEYS NOT

ments of this week in the Corneil tures which they embody. tax collection fees suit filed recently in Justice J. S. Solomon's Misses Peggy McKinney, Ruth of the three schools in Floydada. court, did not develop Tuesday Enoch and Hattie Geins came "We have a virtual 100 per cen morning. When Justice Solomon opened court the plaintiff was not present, and no lawyers for either T. This attorney did not make his ap- nesday morning for the girls. pearance in Floydada during the day

In the absence of prosecution of In the absence of prosecution of the suit Judge Solomon threw the case out of court rendering indee case out of court, rendering judgement by default to the defendant.

'CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED' MIDNIGHT MATINEE SHOW

A midnight matinee for Thankstheatre-goers in Floydada announced this week by Jack Deakins, man-ager of the Palace Theatre, who said the show would begin at 12:01, mid-

Sylvia Sydney and Phillips Holmes are the co-stars who will be house for a woman and her chilfeatured and their vehicle is "Con-fessions of a Co-Ed." The fact that out of doors unless a home is the stars of "An American Trage- found at once. dy" are to be the featured players indicative that those who attend will enjoy a good feature.

stellar roles, whole bevies of sibility for the place and its upversities will apper pport.

Of Number For Prexy that Depends on Weather How Big Per Centage of Attendance Will

Be at Teachers Convention. Attendance of Floyd County vacation has been arranged. Mr.

teachers at the State Convention Scott himself will attend the sesat Amarillo this week-end all de- sions of the convention and will be upon the weather, Price for Dr. J. A. Hill, of West Texas County Superintendent, said State Teachers College for the On Plans; Place Not Yet Scott, County Superintendent, said State Teachers College for the AT AMARILLO THURSDAY this morning as heavy snow was presidency. He said Wednesday falling. His estimate was that fifty that a considerable proportion of Several local fans will witness the to seventy-five per cent of the the teachers of the county would

pends

as, and Lorraine Nelson. Several Arwine Drug Company is making tendent W. E. Patty. Will be superintendent of and is assisting with the plans. but plans were not definite. Arwine the interested in the newer schools here will go Friday, he said. Definite arrangements for building to house the show are PRESENT FOR CORNEIL SUIT ers as "Get Acquainted Week" and day would be divided between the ed for and a record-breaking en-

To Aid Widow

"Wanted—a home for a local widow woman and two children giving right is the treat in store for that they may not have to live out of doors this winter.'

Such is the plea made this week by the Rev. N. E. Tyler, pastor of the Nazarene Church, who is asking some local citizen or group of citizens to assist in obtaining a dren who will be forced to live

"We want a house, it does not have to be furnished, that will be available for a few months and The story is one of college life rent free," Rev. Tyler said. "The and in addition to the two cast for Nazarene Church pledges respon-

ed in appealing for aid.

dications Wednesday that the highways or roads for private gain." snowstorm here is not general over the panhandle makes it probable

a considerable proportion of these will go. Most schools of the county are in session this week and a two-day

support Mr. Hill, also.

Local Teachers To Attend MAJESTICS FEATURE
AT ARWINE DRUG STORELocal Teachers To Attend
Good representation of the Floyd-
ada Public Schools is anticipated at
ber of Commerce. Edwin Heald,Floyd County Poultry Show being
planned by S. W. Ross of the Cham-
ber of Commerce. Edwin Heald,

the new models are being shown, to- football game at Lamesa and the try list of birds is expected.

Wednesday afternoon from Canyon affiliated membership of Floydada has developed in the past few years where they are attending W. T. S. Schools with the State Teachers' and Floyd County farmers have was also a valuable aid in the dem-C. to spend the Thanksgiving Association," Mr. Patty pointed out, been realizing a steady income of onstration of the canning methods side. County Tax Collector C. M. holidays with their parents. Miss He was given splendid co-operation Meredith, the defendant in the Isabelle Worthy of Roscoe accom- in carrying on a membership drive \$33.24 suit, was present but had no panied Miss Goins as her guest for last week and this, he said, and had making a marked success with their Club as being the newest club in the attorney. He was supposed to be rep- the week-end. She will also visit 33 out of the 35 teachers in Floyd- chickens in connection with the resented by a member of the staff with her cousin, Mrs. J. O. Wilkes. ada affiliated. "It would have been Home Demonstration work and are of the attorney general of the state. Mr. Enoch went to Canyon Wed- 100 per cent but it was felt that in expected to be among those enter-

a case where the husband and ing birds at the show. wife were both teaching it would be Mr. Ross and Mr. Heald started a necessary matter of economy to last week on plans which they hope have just one belong and pay the fees," he explained. "We're mighty I to complete in the near future. It has been suggested that a rabproud of our record membership bit show be held in connection with here.'

Unusual interest is being taken

ada and Floyd County teachers in THANKSGIVING SE view of the fact that the Association has ever entertained. Proximity of the convention is an Rev. P. D. O'Brien. excellent inducement to every teachthe outstanding sessions of the year on Thanksgiving. Among other Hides, per lb., in educational circles. in educational circles.

ficial program that has been arranged. Herman Hancock, who has been

employed at Amarillo, is now em-

Poultry Show Dates Tentatively Set For December 17, 18, 19

Obtained.

Tentative dates have been set for December 17, 18, and 19 for the

the Amarillo meeting by Superin- manager of the Floydada Hatchery, will be superintendent of the event

things in the radio world, the week Superintendent Patty indicated building to house the show are still of foods into which the meat was being known among Majestic deal- Tuesday night that interest Thurs- pending. Coops have been arrang-

The expected interesting develop- gether with the details of new fea- state convention. He plans to go to Floyd County poultry raisers have Amarillo Thursday, as will possi- some of the finest flocks in West bly other members of the faculties Texas and the quality of the birds

is expected to be high. Pronounc-"We have a virtual 100 per cent ed interest in breeding and feeding ber Two. Poultry demonstrators have been in reporting the Fairmount-Edgin

the poultry show.

THANKSGIVING SEASON Colored Fryers, tion is meeting for the first time in West Texas, bring together the Club observed Thanksgiving Day in largest group of educators this sec- a program Wednesday which was Eggs, candled, per doz., arranged by A. D. Cummings and

Rev. I. A. Smith, new pastor of Butterfat, No. 2 per lb. er in Floyd County to attend one of the M. E. Church, made an address

Prominent leaders in the teach- communities need to get better ac- Top Hogs, per Ib. ing profession, who are nationally quainted and know each other bet- Packer Hogs, per lb. famous, will be present and take ter, and that we should be thankpart in a very interesting and bene- ful for the many blessings we have. Wheat, per bushel,

After Rev. Smith's talk the club members enjoyed a sing-song of re-ligious hymns, led by G. C. Tubbs. Head Maize, per ton,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fuller of Cotton, middling real life students of California uni-versities will apper provide a transmiter of the place and its up-versities will apper place and its up-ed in appealing for aid.

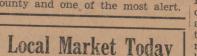
completed, and reports had not been completed, and reports had not Four Test Stations not been received from Lockney or of the other communities of county

FAIRMOUNT-EDGIN CLUB HAS MEAT DEMONSTRATION

Nineteen members of the Fair-Club and nine men of the two com- stations for the ensuing year. munities were present for the meat canning demonstration held at the ker, Bros., Finkner Motor Co., and home of Mr. Cobb in the Edgin Community Tuesday of this week, Miss Martha Faulkner, Home Demonstration Agent, having charge of the work of the day. S. W. Ross,

aided in the cutting of the beef into proper cuts for the various kinds the year. made

day afternoon and guartered by men interested in the demonstration, and hung up to cool. Ninety cans of food were put up, fifty of these being Number Threes and forty Num-





Plainview.

.8c family, conducted the funeral ser-4c vice. 11c .8c there in an exchange for his Floyd rett is a niece of Mr. Montague. 22c County and New Mexico holdings. 22c Prior to that time he had lived 19c near Tucumcari for some three or four years, where he was running cattle on a ranch. He became ill in April of this year, when a para-4.25 lytic condition developed in one side .3.25 of his body. Born at Cleburne Mr. Montague moved when just a lad to Briscoe 45c .55c County with his parents. In his .55c early young manhood he worked

\$6.00 for ranches in this section, includ-ing the Matadors and after becom-Cotton \$5.00 ing of age filed on lands in east \$10.00 years and reared a family. At one

ters at the Dal-Paso Hotel, Lamesa's finest. Coach will put his charges through a light work-out Thursday morning and then send In Floydada This Year them to bed to rest until time for the game .

Members of the squad who made the trip were as follows: deCordova, Johnston, L. Murray, Dorrell, Jack-son, McLaughlin, Golightly, F. Murray, Bridges, Heald, Welch, Cothern, Amburn, Eudy, Mooney, Young, Williams, Hoffman, Houghton, Glover, Ginn, Sims, and Finley, man-

ager. Little Murray to Start Of major importance to the

• tle Murray, the invincible quarter-Motor vehicle owners are requir- back, will start the game and disecretary of the Floydada Chamber ed to have testing certificates from rect the maneuvers of his team. His of Commerce, was also present and an officially named station before hand, broken in the game with they can obtain license plates for Lockney, will be swathed in ban-(Continued on back page)

The calf was butchered on Mon-lay afternoon and quartered by men R. E. L. Montague Died Monday at **Plainview Home; Sick For a Year**

Funeral Service Wednesday After-noon for Pioneer Central ranchmen and cattle breeders in the county. He moved his residence to Plains Ranchman.

Floydada and was president of The R. E. L. (Lee) Montague, 53, for First State Bank here in 1920-21. almost forty years a resident of He is survived by his wife and Floyd and Briscoe Counties, suc-cumbed Monday afternoon at 3:15 Frank of Tucumcari, Lucile of Abiland the remains were interred in ene, and Ralph and Dorothy Bell the Plainview Cemetery late Wed-nesday following funeral services two sisters also survive, the brothheld at the Church of Christ in ers being Dan and John of Silverton, and Sam of Plainview. The Elder C. W. Smith, of Mickey, sisters are Mrs. Cora Brown of Sil-

himself a pioneer Floyd County verton and Mrs. Annie Smith of 10c resident and long-time friend of the Canyon. Mrs. Fannie Montague, of this city, is a sister-in-law. Mrs. Montague was among those who at-

For the past nine months Mr. tended the funeral from Floydada. Montague had been a resident of Plainview, where he moved with his and Mrs. P. M. Felton also attendfamily after acquiring property ed the funeral service. Mrs. Gar-



Mrs. Lucy Harper, of South Plains

county and one of the most alert.



Local Market Today

Eggs

Cream

Hides

Hogs

Grain

Hens, under 4 lbs.,

Butterfat, per lb.,

Old Roosters.

Leghorn Fryers.

Poultry Hens, 4 lbs. and up,

special session Friday of last week,

The Commissioners' Court in a

Grid Fans Are

Invited To Call

Football fans, who do not have

radios and are shut-ins or unable

o obtain direct reports on the

progress of the Thanksgiving

want to keep in touch with the

Ploydada High School team's bat-

tle be sure and phone—it will be

just a big grid party for every-body with The Hesperian assist

ing fans in receiving the reports

Light Payments Made

in every way possible.

For Game Score

when they met to give attention to the financial and routine affairs of

Nu-Wa Garage. Tests of lights will be made beginning December Whirlwind club is the fact that Lit-

The Floyd Co. Hesperian cian will testify. Fighting influenza. may best be done from the folds of

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WITH THANKFUL HEARTS

being largely agricultural, has felt on grade and also presumably gets the sting of the depression long and a good price for the feed he puts hard. And as a result there may be those who will feel that, because they have made no money, they have nothing for which to be thank-

of science which has largely ban-ished these things; we should be thankful we have been able to show

ourselves a people of restraint dur-ing a most serious period of depression, and that out of it we have proof we are a people with greater

which all of us could and should be them.-San Diego Union. most thankful on this Thanksgiving Day

-0-PROTESTING FOOTBALL GAMES

served by the Texas Interscholasitc Leader.

warm bed in a well-ventilated room. This may well be remember-ed as the days when this disease is most prevalent have arrived. _0_

FINISHING UP TURKEYS

Floyd County turkey raisers April 20th, 1907, at the Post Office have begun to study the marketing at Floydada, Texas, under the Act problems in connection with their flocks and a number of them have come to the conclusion that we are setting turkey eggs in this portion of the country too late to have a good, well-developed turkey by the time Thanksgiving rolls around. Some of them indicate they are going to meet the situation by setting earlier and others by marketing later. In fact, this year it seems that quite a per centage of the tur-key crop is not going on the Christ-mas market here but will await development of the fowls in Janary. Since the market is hard to guage there is no way of telling whether this will prove to be wise. The point is, however, that by waiting a few weeks the grower gets the advantage of selling a better With conditions unfavorable to- turkey that has put on fat instead ward agriculture the past three of growing pin feathers. He elim-inates this section of the country, on grade and the of getting docked

> -0-WHEAT IS SENSITIVE

Wheat continues to be sensitive There are so many good things to the reports which come out of for which to be thankful in this, Manchuria, where one day it apthe best country on earth, besides pears the war clouds are darkening the strictly financial affairs that on-ly slight reflection certainly will The more war-like the talk the betchange this point of view and we ter the wheat market becomes. shall have ever so much for which But war or no war, improvement to give thanks. Are we ready to give thanks only when we are bless- the supply of wheat in the great ed with a large portion of earthly consuming countries is not over-big wealth the which we can change and this particular year there are into cash at our heart's desire? continued reports of reduced acre-Desirable as it is to have money age, reduced production in the Arand worthy as it may be to aspire gentine, Australia, etc. Perhaps we to wealth for ourselves and for those shall see eighty-cent wheat anothwhose care is entrusted to us, are er season, or at least on a higher whose care is entrusted to us, are er season, or at least on a higher price plane than we now have. Most of us need to be humbly thankful for health, for life, for lib-erty, for friends about us, for the loved ones of our families and for the chance to control the control to the plane to t the chance to contribute our part to content believed to be in their the society of which we are a part. Wheat. If the coming wheat crop In addition all of us should be can be produced to make money bethankful that we live in a nation of tween sixty-five and eighty cents peace, coveting nothing that be-longs to another nation; for the fact that we suffer no serious pla-the students of the market say, however, gues such as have gripped the na- that we shall not have dollar wheat tions in times past-for the progress again right away. Let's hope they

Clipped Paragraphs

There seems to be some differcapacity for self-government. Unless the gain of wealth is the sole end of man, there is much for that sinners pay the income tax on

enough alone.—Arkansas Gazette.

"One Dollar Goes Farther Now.

School League there has grown up a wise practice of requiring school authorities to protest the eligibility of football players or other athletes to blades. We now shave with





jaunt and a feller otta get a good

who cut the meat up and assisted ter. The oil drillers' wouldn't let well of the finest he ever saw—"It was of the finest he ever saw—"It was as fat as could be and weighed 375 pounds dressed," Mr. Ross said. * * * Galloped up to Providence Com-munity the other night and did I enjoy thet trip! Some of the finest folks up there thet you ever saw. And t

they are hot off th' bat. And last this the city bridge department?"

Littlefield. Hope he takes some out "Well, how many points do you at th' game today and I git to see get for a little slam?" em when he puts en on th' screen

* * * back here at home. My! That's Some fans have picked Dalhart to win District 1 but I have contended all along thet we would have

You jist can't beat these here kids to meet Clarendon agin this year when it comes to figgerin things out. and fight it out for bi-district hon-A teacher wuz having a lesson in ors. Early in th' season we played English and she sed: "The lady fed Clarendon 0-0 on the local gridiron the milk to the cat. What is th' and it wuz a real battle. All of which may mean, too, that we very Little Johnnie answered right likely will have to play Clarendon at home in the championship match. Of course that is just a probability

For th' world's information: The and not at all a definite fact. sic today is going to be something worth seeing—oh boy! John Lackey furnished the beef for the meat demonstration diversity for the source of John Lackey furnished the beef for the meat demonstration given at Cedar Hill last week. S. W. Ross, I demonstration given at Cedar Hill last week. S. W. Ross, Olney. Eh wat, fans?

* * *

And this is Thanksgiving Day and ness They are good natured and it is a I've been busy werkin' fer th' past holidays. GAMES "One Dollar Goes. Farther Now." So much farther that a chap sel-dom gets it back.—Weston (Ore.) The certain sections of the area erved by the Texas Interscholasitic behood League there has grown up

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO News items taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian pub-lished in Floydada fourteen years

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The Floydada High School football team is playing its Thanksgiving game with the Tulia High School today.

The Floydada High School football team lost their game on the Plainview grounds last Friday afternoon, the score being 17 to 0.

the construction of a flour mill in being done in other circles. Floydada.

Rev. R. E. L. Muncy was in Floydada Tuesday on business. He re-ports real estate sales numerous in things picking up any for you?" his portion of the county.

Notice to Methodists: We will continue our worship in the old church until it is moved away. W M. Lane.

Newland School District Trustees this week let the contract for their new brick school house, successful bidders for the job being Messrs Van Hoy & Stark of Lockney. Mr. Van Hoy is Chas. Van Hoy, formerly a resident of Floydada. The contract price for the building is \$3,-934. These plans call for two recitation rooms, cloak room and entrance.

The first car of coal to be received in Floydada in approximately two weeks was unloaded at the car by the purchasers Tuesday. The coal was received by the Farmers' Exweek he tuck shots with a camery of th' Whirlwinds in action against want?" Man at desk: "Yes, whattaya want?" stood in line waiting to get to the car, while one man was kept busy

weighing while another checked at the car. All the coal was unloaded by noon, though it was one of the largest ever received here, containing fifty-five tons. Customers were limited to 1,000 pounds each.

Rolland E. Lowry enlisted in the navy at the Dallas Recruting sta-tion Tuesday of last week, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowry, had a letter from their son Monday this week from Great Lakes, of Michigan, where he is in the training camps. Rolly is only seventeen

them in the rear of the First State * * * Bank Building. This store will be Gotta go git some alki fer my "ra- known as Racket Store No. 2. The move is made necessary by the large increase in the stock of the busiincident to the approaching

Contemporary Thought

that conditions are righti selves gradually, that we beneficiaries of great lat sources. We are prone to fi often with ourselves and w ers, but when we "get down tacks," our general well bein far superior to that of other pe

ples that we really have little cause to complain. It is for these reasons, and a great many others, that Thanksgiving Day this year should have added significance for us. 4

America is going forward; we are carrying on; we're getting somewhere. Time alone will tell how far and in what way.

CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVED

Lubbock Avalanche: While this may not mean much to the man whose business is not showing great

improvement it will at least, as the J. A. Abernathy, of Spur, has rooster said to his flock after find-completed practically all details for ing an ostrich egg, indicate what's

> For during the past two weeks The Morning Avalanche has made it its business to ask Lubbock men "Are

And may it be duly recorded here that no man yet approached has failed to report that "business is a lot better with me."

Further than that, figures in the tax collections offices indicate that from a tax paying standpoint 1931 is an average year—that it is better

than 1930. Conferences with those in touch with local conditions have resulted in the unearthing of opinion that there will not be as many persons dependent upon charity this winter as there were last winter. The abundant crops, despite the fact that prices are down, have resulted in a great amount of money be-

ing loosened in the country. Merchants are generally convinced that Friday grocery business and Saturday trades day are climbing back toward the marks set in "the good old days," while it is a matter of record that September's First Mon-day brought more buyers into Lubbock than any Dollar Day in recent years and perhaps in the history of the event in Lubbock!

In late summer there were many who believed that the fall buying season—always the best period of the South Plains year for business men in all lines-would be negligi-

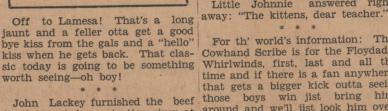
As November wears toward the middle of the month every indication is that such cannot be the case, that our "money season" will surpass that of 1930 insead of setting a new low.

Things are looking up in Lub-bock—and in every South Plains community. There's no gainsaying that.

And although no one can speak authoritatively of the future at any time, it is our opinion that the march toward normalcy is well under way. This country will never drink the bitterest dregs of the world-wide business depression--will never be as hard hit as the industrial centers of the large eastern cities-because the basis of our commercial life is not of the type to react as strongly toward fluctua-

THOSE EXTRA ACRES

Tulia Herald: The answer to the question, "What shall I do with those extra acres next year?" that



go,"

sumpin.

indirect object?"

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two teams meet in official interschoning of a football season, it has back to work.-San Diego Union. eliminated much heat and clarified the atmosphere tremendously.

the authorities and has not added Yorker. any to the good feeling between communities, and for that matter

the process of molding. As a matter of fact, the average -Punch. lot of thirty boys who go out for football in the fall and the twopossible ineligibilities, and it has Leader.

been proven time and again—not just in Floydada but all over the a whole— and teams have been zette. forced to over-play themselves in or-

season because of an oversight. The sensible thing about protests berman. before the official games are played is that the authorities of the school may go over the case thoroughly

at hand, clear up the doubtful than any man-made laws. player and give him a clean bill of health, or on the other hand, accede the point claimed and not spoil the season for a whole team because of the misfortune one boy may have of coming under the ban of ineligibility.

Practically without exception, the men who are responsible for high school athletics are the straight shooting sort who would not intentionally violate a rule made for the general good of the game and the youngsters it serves. A rule requiring protests before games are played would save them the embarrassment and expense of proving themselves that kind of executive, after rather than before, blunder of such seriousness would be made.

REST THE BEST CURE

For most of the diseases which afflict us rest is the best cure. For influenza and for tuberculosis this is an absolute fact, as your physi-I

on a rival school's team before the them .- Thomaston (Ga.) Times Notice where a feller has inventrule set down in the rule book, in trans-oceanic flights would give couragin news fer a lotta these star you ever heard tell of.

the districts where the practice is thousands of Americans a chance to gazers who allus worry about someagreed to by officials in the begin- get off reception committees and go thin away off in th' future instead uv tryin to do somethin' fer th present.

The practice of protesting a play-for \$6,327,000,000 for services ren-I'm allus tryin to do somethin er's eligibility after losing to an op- dered dating clear back to Queen smart and poppin when I should posing team has cost a lot of wear Elizabeth's time. There was a debt ought ter be doin somethin else. and tear on the nervous systems of holiday worth going on .- The New Jist th' other night I wuz over to a neighborin' ranch and I up and perprosed to th' gal. I reckon I put in

At a gymnastic display in Lon- my case purty strong and wuz has not raised the standards of eth- don a boy scout threw thirty somer- mighty insistent cause she got ics observed in the eyes of the youth saults in fifty-three seconds. There plumb red in th' face and didn't whose lives are presumed to be in should now be no need for him to make no bones about her answer. do another good turn for a month. Here's what that dame sed when she got me told, (Anne Howe):

"No, you sap. I don't care wheth-Uncle Sam can scarcely avoid er you wear Paris garters or let your thirds that number who go out for basketball, are combed over every though for a while he will be kind of cigarettes you smoke. I'm year by conscientious school men for taking none out .- Weston (Ore.) sayin' 'No,' because I'm married already and one husband is enough!"

state—that boys honestly believed to er, that there is no adequate test I hate to git into thim things. It's no anity cute little girl and thet Red flannel time haz come. Gosh, be eligible are not eligible for some for love at first sight. Yeah? How not th' original cost that worries a reason believed good for athletics as about marriage?- Arkansas Ga- feller, its the upcreep. Shore does

be a dandy team of fine kids have been thrown out of the league for a bed 20 feet long and it makes things mighty tuff. We been thrown out of the league for a bed 20 feet long and it makes things mighty tuff. We to make things mighty tuff. We been thrown out of the league for a bed 20 feet long and it makes things mighty tuff. The field. Not events the best of the league for a best of the leag bunk.—Nashville Southern Lum- for we can go right out on the main zippy days, not too cold but jist her creditors are glad to accept 70 difficulties and are still carrying on number of cattle or hogs that they

After all if the boll weevil should get real busy next year, it would themselves and, having all the facts do more to boost the price of cotton

A returning fourist tells of seeing hates ter git out in th' spring. So

my first un. My, my, but th' Cow- air still holding together in th' rear BEING THANKFUL AT THANKS- of the middle South and East Texed a telescope that'll make th moon hand filled plumb up on th' best pie and thet's there's room fer one more patch, meaning they air good

And before I left I went by and fer another month anyhow; ast Woos Ross ter go up with me thankful thet I ain't got but fifteen day we overheard a remark that and who have begun the feeding of and he said, "Shore, I'll be glad to gals to buy Xmus presents fer-it has recurred to us several times cattle and hogs and raising high jist like he allus is, ready to coulda been twenty; I'm thankful since. The statement was made: class dairy cows and poultry. These help any time.

ing thet you need done, jist call on unhandy when a feller's on a soup We have turned this thought over al months when cotton and wheat Mr. Ross, for he shore is a dandy. diet; I'm thankful thet I'm still able in our mind, time and again, since have been selling at so far below Mr. Ross, for he shore is a dandy. diet; I'm thankrui thet I'm still able in our mind, time and again, since have been selling at so far below He wuz ast ter sell th' pies Friday to "Hooverize"—I wuz doing it 14 night at Providence and he done a years ago and I'm still at it—only right neat job, too. Proceeds from fer different reasons; I'm thank-his right mind or considerably off ton will not effect Swisher County sale o' th' pies and a beautiful cake, ful fer my friends and wisht I had his balance, for we will have a great for this county has never even come th' latter made by Mrs. White and ten new uns fer ever day ter be given for the prettiest and most thankful over; I'm thankful thet just as has been true every year down in the new law. popular girl receivin' th' most votes folks are in better condishun than since that first Thanksgiving Day. However, she is concerned about at a penny per vote, totalled \$9.80 they wuz this time last year, and We should, first of all, feel thank- the wheat crop, but many farmers and Lucille Thompson won the con- thanks to ever body but th' Farm ful that we are enjoying good health have experienced the folly of the test. Mr. Shaw announced thet th' Board. Thas all. So I reckon as -if we are. We should feel glad one crop system and are sowing less money will be used fer basketball how I'm jist purty thankful, I am. that we have our faculties about us wheat and reserving more for other and playground ball equipment fer I would be a lot even more thank-th' shool. It wuz all mighty nice ful if some body would ast me ter enjoyment of life. We should feel The low price of wheat and grain and so wuz th' folks. Be glad when eat turkey with em today. I shore grateful that a kindly providence has also had a tendency to create I git to go back, you bet.

Good bye! I had a good time.

* * 4 fit my ideals on th' Plains. Good, ing its paper heavily, and most of we have surmounted obstacles and Not every farmer can feed the lot and if we're wearin em long our right, clean on till th' latter part per cent of the money due them. uv November. My my, thet's fine.

GIVING

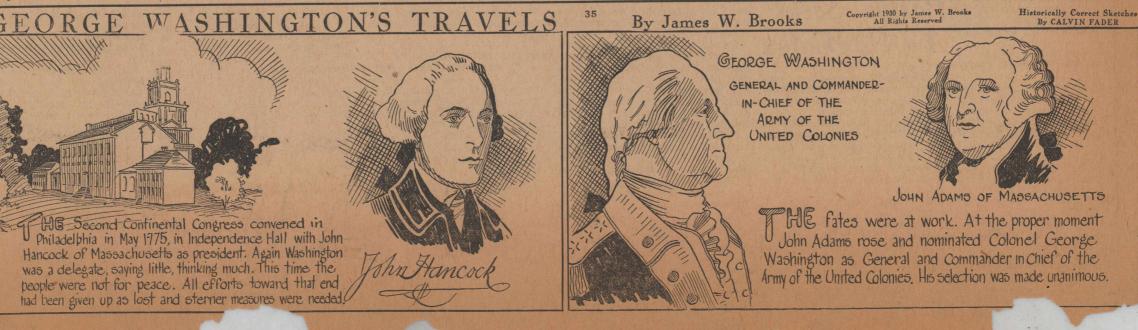
I'm thet my mustash wuz red and I had "Well, we won't have much to be farmers have been the wisdom of to cut em off cause they're mighty thankful for this Thanksgiving." such farming during the past sever-

would be thankful then. If you has permitted us to live in a land a desire on the part of farmers to I got to eat butterscotch pie with wanner see me strut my stuff, jist where, if proper initiative develops, feed for the market more cattle,

little Bonnie Nell White and she's feed me turkey gobbler. Yessiree... we have the opportunity for ad- more hogs and more lambs. No vancement. We should feel glad little credit is due the Club Boys that we are not living in a country for the manner that they have car-Russia paid \$6,000,000 last week spurned all forms of religious en- ing the farmers that feed may be

would like, but each can feed out a

with high hearts. We should not overlook the fact small number that will use his Jack Deakins, Floydada's show is on his toes. He gets good pic-tures for the folks here right while ed up and said, "Hello, hello. Is



as, is not concerning the farmers o Swisher County who have been di-Memphis Democrat: The other versifying for the past several years

rly Thanksgiving Days Set in December, February

1917)

The last Thanksgiving proclamatroops in the following words:

dispose the hearts of the late bellieffusion of human blood, by proclaiming the cessation of all hostilities by sea and land, and these and United States are not only happily rescued from the dangers and calamities to which they have been so long exposed, but their freedom, sovereignty, and independence are ultimately acknowledged; whereas, in the process of a con- ident of the United States, do recquest on which the most essential ommend to all religious societies, rights of human nature depended and denominations and to all perthe interposition of divine in our sons whomsoever within the United favor hath been most abundantly States, to set apart and, observe and most graciously manifested, and the citizens of these United States ary next, as a day of public thankshave every reason for praise and giving and prayer, and on that day gratitude to the God of their sal- to meet together and render their Thanksgiving on Thursday, Novemvation; ... the United States in con- sincere thanks to the great ruler of ber 26. gress assembed do recommend it to nations for the manifold and signal the several states to set apart the mercies which distinguish our lot second Thursday in December next as a nation, particularly for the as a day of public thanksgiving."

The first national Thanksgiving to be promulgated after the adoption of the Constitution of the United States was written by Washington and issued on October 3, This was a general recom-1789. mendation of thanksgiving for the establishment of the Constitution. The whereabouts of this original document is unknown. The earliest in America can be traced back to Thanksgiving proclamation Washington as president in the pos- etts Bay Colony. From there the session of the department of state custom spread to all parts of the indicate the Assistant of the Library of Congress, and Vollie all of the parental home. is one dated January 1, 1795, and United States. was issued in view of the suppression of the rebellion in western Pennsylvania, which for a time threat- First Thanksgiving ened the safety of the union.

This document was written by Alexander Hamilton, secretary o the treasury, and bears amendments by Edmund Randolph, secretary of state. The original copy the United States and the signatures that the first National Thanksgivof Washington and Randolph. The ing Proclamation was issued by our proclamation is as follows:

"When we review the calamitics ton, in 1789; and still fewer people which afflict so many other na- know of the interesting history of tions, the present condition of the that priceless document. On Octo-United States affords much .f con. ber 3, 1789, George Washington issolation and satisfaction. Our ex- sued his Presidential Proclamation emption hitherto from foreign war, calling for a National day of year.

Following is a feature on Thanks- an increasing prospect of the congiving which appeared in The Hes- tinuance of that exemption, the perian 14 years ago, November 22, hitherto from foreign war, an in-

creasing prospect of the continution of the revolution was reported ance of that exemption, the great Congress October 18, 1783, by degree of tranquility we have enjoy-Duane, Samuel Huntington and Hol- ed, the recent confirmation of that ten. It was written by Mr. Duane tranquility by the suppression of the and given to the people on the sec- insurrection which so wantonly ond Thursday in December. It ex- threatened it, the happy course of presses thanks for the discharge of our public affairs in general, the unexampled prosperity of all classes "Whereas, it has pleased the Su- of our citizens, are circumstances "Whereas, it has pleased the Su-preme Ruler of all human events to which peculiarly mark our situation dispose the hearts of the late belli-with indications of the divine benegerent powers to put a period to the ficence toward us. In such a state it is an especial manner our duty as a people, with devout reverence affectionate gratitude, to

acknowledge our many and great obligations to Almighty God, and to implore him to continue and confirm the blessings we experience.

"Deeply penetrated with this senand timent, I, George Washington, pres-Thursday, the 19th day of Februunion establish liberty with order, for the preservation of our peace, foreign and domestic; for the seasonable control which has been given the spirit of disorder in the suppression of the late insurrection.

(Signed) George Washington." Celebration of Thanksgiving Day of the earliest days of the Massachus-

Proclamation 'Lost.' Is Prized Document

WE APOLOGIZE If during the jam and rush you did not get the service

you should have had, we hope you will appreciate it was

due to the jam and crowd. We can assure you that this

is yellow and the ink is faded, but it is yet legible. It is the engrossed the United States George Washing-copy which bears the great seal of ton Bicentennial Commission, know the United States and the americans we are told by President Washington at the time, and was signed in George Washing-First' President, George Washing-



Unusual Girl

When a beautiful girl accepts a movie contract, that's nothing un-usual, but when a young lady like Miss Martha Fall, of El Paso, pictured above, turns one down to take a job as newspaper reporter, that's news! Miss Fall, who is a grand-daughter of Albert B. Fall, former cretary of interior, works on an El Paso paper.

This proclamation went into effect and was soon forgotten. No possession of constitutions of gov- one apparently attached much im- parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McNei ernment which unite and by their portance to the Document itself. It with a visit. They were accompanied was completely lost sight of. Most likely it was misplaced or attached to some private papers in the process of moving official records from New York to Philadelphia, or from Philadelphia to Washington. All we know is that the original document

> Commission series of Washington's Writings. It was at an auction sale being

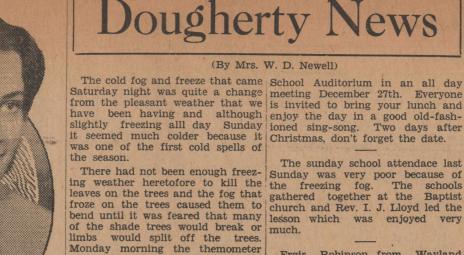
of New York City. Dr. Fitzpatrick, erty an expert on Washington, examined the document and found it to be authentic. It was written in long

ton's bold hand. Dr. Fitzpatrick purchased the document for \$300.00 for the Library of Congress, where it is now kept as a treasure. And no amount of money could remove

Hesperian in the county \$1 per

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ing up.



registered 30 degrees and the thaw-College ing soon relieved the trees of their church Sunday morning. This was burden. his first sermon and he used the first chapter of Jonah as his lesson

We people of Dougherty have much for which to be thankful as and will be ordained a minister and will be ordained a minister we have been unusually lucky the Wednesday November 25, at past three and one-half years, as Baptist Church at Plainview. there has only been one death in this community. A tiny infant three miles south of here died two ment at the evening service Mrs. years ago, and there has never been Lloyd any illness to speak of in or around our little town. Since health plays so vital a part in our lives toward happiness and prosperity let us be

have presented a program here truly thankful next Thursday. Sunday night but bad weather prevented their coming. Word has not Local News

Mr. and Mrs. McNeil enjoyed a been received whether to expect family reunoin. Last Friday even-ing F. C. McNeil and Jack McNeil announcement will be made Sunday from Denton, Texas, surprised their morning.

Rev. F. O. Garner will preach by Royce, the little son of Mr. and here Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. Jack McNeil, Jinks McLead and R. D. Pew old friends of the JUDGES AT PLAINVIEW

family Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McNeil were happy to have all their children at home demonstration agent, spent home with them again the last few Saturday morning and part of the know is that the original document was not in the official archieves of the Government until it was "found" in 1921 by Dr. J. C. Fitzpatrick, then Assistant Chief of the Manuscripts Assistant Chief of the Manuscripts Hale county H. D. agent. Eleven clubs were represented in

the competition by teams. Lunch Floyd was spread at the noon hour and a Readhimer was pretty badly shaken general good time enjoyed. "It was certainly interesting and I enjoyed judging the work," Miss Faulkner ip when the truck in which she was riding overturned on the high dump held in the American Art Galleries one half mile north west of Doughsaid

BULLETINS RECEIVED

Rev. I. J. Lloyd filled his appoint-

The Fairview Leaguers were to

accompanied him on this

Mr. and Mrs. Readhimer had star-ted to the field, trailing the truck in which Mrs. Readhimer was rid-Bulletins, showing clearly how to behind a car driven by Mr. make meat cuts and the proper Readhimer, a two by four had been steps in curing, have been received by Miss Martha Faulkner, county used to connect the two cars and this came loose causing the trouble. No serious damage was done to the home demonstration agent, and will issued to those interested who car nor the rider except the shakwill call at the office for them, it was announced. "Meat Curing Floyd County Singing Convention made Easy" is the title of the bul-

letin. To Meet at Dougherty Next Month

The Floyd County Singing Con-vention will meet at the Dougherty year. Hesperian in the county \$1 per

C. R Houston Co's.

Two of Suicides XIT BOOKKEEPER FINDS



Here are the first pictures of two of the three young people who committed suicide at Elkhart, An-The sunday school attendace last committed suicide at Elkhart, An-derson county, Texas, on the same cay last week. Pictured left is Doris McCann, 17, who took poison. Right is B. Clyde Kennedy, 19, of Elk-hart, who took poison in Oakwood. Ernest Miller shot himself at his home in Elkhart. He is not pic-tured Authorities saw no connecchurch and Rev. I. J. Lloyd led the Ergis Robinson from Wayland college preached at the Baptist tured. Authorities saw no connec-tion between the suicides. They believe each one suggested the next as they occured three hours apart.

DeBoice found hundreds of letters ,which he wrote while working for the ranch, among old ranch files which have been turned over to the museum. The records comprise one of the most complete histories of the early cattle industry in this sec-

MANY OLD RANCH LETTERS

tion One of the original copies of the first news sheet ever published at Channing is owned by DeBoice and will be turned over to the museum. was known as the "Channing Hummer," and was hektographed on 24 sheets of paper, all the town contained. The only illustration was the figure of a woman clad in tights, which was reproduced from a whiskey bottle.

Sanford's inks for the office man at Hesperian Office. Hesperian in the county \$1 per



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Women's Wash Dresses Here are wash dress values that will surprise

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Buy and Save!

Canyon.-F. W. DeBoice of Knoxville, Tenn., bookkeeper on the famous XIT ranch in 1887, was a re-

cent visitor to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum here.

GIGANTIC week we shall do our best to give you better service. MONEY RAISING SALE IS STILL RAGING!

SALE OF MEN'S HATS STETSONS INCLUDED

A. A. A. A. A.
98c
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\$3.45
\$4.95
\$9.95

MEN'S OVERALLS

Men's Overalls, full cut and unusually well made of good quality blue denim. We offer a complete range of sizes to select from, so buy several pair at this low price—

59c

Men's Neckband Shirts

These shirts are well made of excellent quality shirting. Can be had in neckband styles—many with collars to match, practically all sizes, values to \$2.50.

SALE OF BOYS' SHOES

39c

Broken lots, but all excellent numbers if you can find size and style wanted.

S1.98

Throngs of people are coming for miles around since Our Money Raising Sale Announcement went out last week. If you have not yet had the opportunity to come and bring your family to this Great Selling Event, this is your invitation to come now. Crowds are coming from all sections. Why? Because they know C. R. Houston Co. does things in a big way.



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Respect in Class

The word respect does more to constitute a person's greatness or standing; without respect one can joyed very much. never accomplish much in life.

Respect is that attitude, that you take toward another person, which causes him to admire and love you. This attitude may be expressed by written or spoken discourse, or by one's actions. Your compassion and love for others, cause you to respect them. Always remember that, re- ed: spect will do much in making you and your life a success, while dis-respect will quickly bring about your and treasurer, Elizabeth Daniels; downfall.

Respect is attained in two ways: by good breeding or proper train-ing; and second when it is demanded. Both of these methods are used extensively and nearly everyone is familiar with them. Of course we all know that the best way to attain respect is by proper training.

The time and place to use respect is all the time, and everywhere. In ton. some places, however, respect is more essential than at other places. of program committee and Pat Stan-At school it is demanded of the stu- sell. dents, though the teachers are desirous that the students not regard it that way. The students should always use respect while at school, especially in class rooms. There are several reasons for this. Each student should respect the rights of his fellow classmates. A feeling of high respect is due the teacher from each student. The teachers are older than the pupils and hold a son as music Critic, Bernice Rodan; er than the pupils and hold a higher position. They have train-ind themselves and put their life ined themselves and put their life in- vard's to the educational profession in or-Badgett; the train dispatcher's while she is near. der to train us. They are here to dancing eye,—Lois Covington; Poem serve us; therefore every pupil Thomas Alva Edison, Wanda Teeple; should be respectful to the teachers He was a bad elephant but he pet-

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derly act, but she must take into consideration everything. She is here to serve all the students, and in constitution, which was drawn up. der from every pupil, she must see that each pupil behaves. The teacher must also see that the rights of every pupil is respected by his classmates. It is her duty to do so.

Chapel Exercises Chapel exercises were held Fri- club attended to a matter of busiday at one o'clock November 20. The ness and was then dismissed. following songs were sung with Mr. Williams leading and Selma Lider pianist: No. 50 Oh, Dem Golden Slippers; No. 55 Nobody Knows the gonna win, win," spirit Tuesday Trouble I've Seen; No. 8 America night and yelled longer than they For Me. After a brief talk about the game last Wednesday with Lit-ters of the Whirlwinds were at the tlefield, Mr. Cummings made the rally and the squad appreciated

she	ed by Students of Floydada Hig	h Schoo
	will have charge of the program next meeting. Consul Selma Lider appointed the following on a com- mittee to arrange the program: For- est Fry, Margaret Smith, and Joyce Glass.	Mother diately. Lurlyne my proble Mother
n. ad-	13-14 whew, close game.	Scotchn ken and
he	Hi-Y Meets The Hi-Y met Monday night at the High school building. Applica- tions sent in by other hows were read	had it?

and approved. with it?

Miss Henderson Speaks to Senior Girls. Miss Henderson of Baylor College

should retain his school or moral interesting talk which the girls en- while the salad was dressing.

Spanish Club

The different Spanish clubs met had the right of way, didn't I? November 20 and organized. They will meet twice a month, the low had a truck. first period club will have charge of the program at the next meeting.

was the declaration of Independ-The following officers were electence signed? reporter, Clara Bell Golightly; ser-geant at arms—C. L. McMurray; Miss Dennis—How did you find the weather while you were away?

First Period Spanish Club People The First period Spanish Club gonzolas. was organized Wednesday and the following officers were elected: wives President, Madge Dorsey; vice president, F. C. Harmon; secretary, Ambiguity means having two wives living at the same time. Jean Bain; reporter, Lois Coving-

Pearl Ivey was elected president the the worst. Folia Randerson, and P. W. Bell to assist her. what you say.

History Club

other end without ending. The Cruisers History Club met Friday, November 20, and gave the gal system.

following program: Mars gets a year's vacation-Folia Walls, Minnie Lee Corathers; Edi- was astonishingly pretty. She is sensible and scientific, too, No one would want to, replied Mr. Thomas Alva Edison, Wanda Teeple; Jones. Indeed, snapped the fond mother at all times. A teacher hates to Buses on Rail in France, L. V. As- tered the father, endeavoring to ted the Robbins,-Laverne Rimmer; siter; Noisy Ambulances, E. T. Wil- make things better.

Andrews Ward News

F Club Meets

Editor-Kathleen Hodge. Friday at activities period Coach Assistant Editor—Fleeta Manning Reporters—Barbara McCleskey 7-Barksdale called a meeting of the 'F' Club in his room. Club reporter Malcolm Bridges reported that the Westfall 7B2.

Fight For the Green, Boys

The pep girls met with a "We're

by the audience, America.' Flanders Field," by June Sams, two songs by all the pupils, reading by Martha Lee McCleskey, a reading by Malvin Jarboe, a play, "The Interruption," by Mary Katherine Daniel, Jack McIntosh and Robertine McIntyre, a reading by Winell Patton, a play, "Brother Gridden's Visit," by five girls and a song by Mary Katherine Daniel and Katilee

Chapel Program

The chapel program November 16 was rendered by Miss Fannie Bold--Tell him to go home. nan-My victrola is bro- ing's room. The program was giv-I want my money back or en as follows: The Lords Prayer repeated by

per-How long have you audience. The poem "November" by Louise

Jokes

nan—A vear.

Mr. Cummings-Tommy, where

Milton Sims-At the bottom, I

Coach Barksdale-Just went out-

side and there it was.

A brunette is a young bear.

-Come up-stairs imme-

-But I'm all wrapt up in

Carey was read by Francis Pendle-Storekeeper-What is the matter ton, this was followed by a playlet of "The Old South" by the children Scotchman-The needle is broke. of 5B room.

The poem "How Different Girls Price of modesty-Little Marvin Kiss" read by Audie Noland folstanding than any other thing. Re-spect is absolutely essential, if one activities period. She gave a very found a button is his salad. He remarked: I suppose it fell off boys dressed as negroes. Last a pontomine "Suppose it fell off" pantomine "Sweet and Low" was given by the fifth grade.

The program was enjoyed greatly When might beats right—Wreck-ed motorist (opening his eyes)—I by all. About ten parents were present for the program. Mr. Davis made some announce-Bystander-Yeh, but the other fel-

ments and the pupils passed to first period classes

7-A English Club Program The 7-A English Club met Friday, November 20, and a very interestprogram was rendered with ing Fern Finkner, Glenna Mae Shurbet, Miss Dennis-How did you find Thanksgiving Resolution, by Kathleen Hodge, Vernon Dorsey, and Barbara McCleskey. Poem—Fleeta Manning, Caricature: Barbara Mc-People go about Venice in Gor-Cleskey, Bonnie Fuller, Willene Ty-A polygon is a man who has many ler, Eldread Hay, Newell Parker and Jokes Jack McKinney.

7-B1 English Club Program Doctors say that fatal diseases day November 20, 1931.

A figure of speech is a way of Cantwell, James Jones, and J. G. The party visited seve talking or writing by which you say Martin was as follows:

The Normans introduced the Fru-Lider; Short Story-Mattie Fern Field.

The following were appointed as Mars gets a year's vacation—Folia Randerson; Britain to build Tarrif just returned from the office and for next week: Kathryn Daniel, Ferne Charlotte Fry, and Coleta are glad for the privilege of know-Moore

Football Game

dor's Junior Bull-Fighters Thurs- and have confidence in thee. day afternoon . Wilson Connelly. Both teams play-and could hardly pay our interest ed hard. This was the last game of and taxes, thou didst behold our the season for the Breezes. They need, and didst go forth all over Locals

Evelyn Paty visited in Lubbock And to show our faith in thee, we

Dougherty. The Breezes pep squad was orga-nized November 19. There are about from Longview, Texas.



A Junk Yard Of The Air

Harrowing tales could be told by hundreds of airplane parts in this junk yard of the skies, if they could talk. Nearly every one has figured in a ration some bulky feed which will crack-up. The aerial graveyard is operated by Arrigo Balboni, Los Angeles flyer, shown in the foreground, who buys wrecked planes and sells them piecemeal to poor but ambitious flyers. He started by selling remand Nadyne Wood in charge. The program was as follows: Poem— nants of his own plane after a crash. The turnover was rapid and now from becoming pasty and hard to Jack Stansell, playlet—Mr. Brown's his products are sent to many states and foreign countries. his products are sent to many states and foreign countries.

CALIFORNIANS VISIT HERE But we are still wearing thy badge

though now we wear them on the Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Masterson, Mr. seat of our overalls. We are truly and Mrs. E. Morris and A. H. Mor- grateful to thee, our father, that ris, of Anaheim, California, visited thou didst create in us a taste for in

Floydada last week-end for a the common rabbit, and that they short time, leaving Saturday after- taste good to us now even in the The 7B-1 English Club met Fri- noon for Tulia to spend a time winter time. And we pray thee to with relatives before taking off on the return to Anaheim. Keep them replenished so we shall nia Street. M. B. Martin, Rawleigh not want. We are glad to our fath- man. Tel 272 J. 403tpd

The party visited several days be- er that thou hast ever been mindfore coming to Floydada with rela- ful of those who labor, and that hat you say. A circle is a line which meets its ther end without ending. Short story—Celle Hall; Jokes— Second row; Current Events—Third Row; Descriptive Jokes—Malcom

THE FARMER'S PRAYER

they were not required to work, for Our father who art in Washingthy rest cure. And thou art coun- J. R. Yearwood. ton. We are only farmers, but we seling we farmers to cease from our labors of producing surpluses, and ing thee, whom to know aright has We

have won four games, lost one, and this land of ours and promise to tied three. Andrews Ward School is proud of the Breezes. We are expecting to see each of them starring inn football, in the future years. from all competition. We are so faith in thee, and did trust thee.

and mighty engineer, bu lest thou hast thrown our of state in reverse, for we an ed to believe we are going ba and not forward. But the great and mighty, O Lord knoweth all things, for thou receive thy training in the west and in lands beyond the sea And if thou should lackest any knowledge thou art able at all times to call upon Andrew Mellon, for he is near thee and we pray thee to uphold him forever and keep him near that he might counsel thee in all things. Help us, O Lord, when we pray, to say. Our Father who art in Washington. Hoover is thy name. May thy kingdom come, thy will be done, that thou mightest continue to rule over us by thy boards and commissions. Forgive us our debts even as thou didst forgive those who are indebted to us. Give us each day our corn-bread and beans thou didst teach us to eat within three months after we made thee our lord and master. Lead us not into the temptation of wandering away from the G. O. P. for thou hast all the power, Mellon all the money, John D. all the oil and we ever and ever. Amen. have all the patched trousers forever and ever. Amen.

W. E. Packard in Plattesville, Wis., News.

Include in the dairy cow's grain prevent the ration from becoming pasty. The inclusion of one-third to one-half wheat bran or ground roughage also serves the purpose.

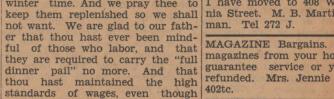
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MOVED For the benefit of my customers I have moved to 408 West Califor-

play the Lamesa Tornadoes girls. After the pep rally, the girls the touch cements: Flovdada Thursday at Lamesa. Pep squad were admitted to the show again and announced that the Littlefield Cat appreciated the interest Mr. Boothe come bome with the Green is taking in our team this year.

auditorium at one o'clock Tuesday. them the Littlefield Wildcats and ble Mr. Cummings made the following announcements: Tickets on sale at Westers' for fifty cents for adults team with a banquet immediately and twenty-five cents for students. after the game, so Yea, team, fight. At the gate adults will have to pay harder, and beat those Lamesa Tor-

be holidays.

Hereford Game Viewed by Floydada clothing class;

Boys and Coach

Coach Barksdale, accompanied by some; Marion Heald, Floyd and Lloyd Murray journeyed to Hereford Fri-day to see the football game be-J. R. deCordova and Blanche not Core thing that would help would tween Dalhart and Hereford. They going to a pep rally; left about ten-thirty and arrived Kenneth Stephens a football hero; be to take better care of our lawn but returned home to remain during and school grounds. We should not bad weather. were several people in Hereford from Marion and Waldo. Dalhart and other neighboring towns. The main object of their trip was to get acquainted with Dalhart's style of play, because the Whirlwinds may have to play them for the bi-district. There has been Saturday. lots said about what a team Dalhart had—but they failed to show anything Friday. The game was over at five-thirty. Floydada rep-resentatives came back by Canyon Rex Brown spent Satur resentatives came back by Canyon and several other towns that have been crushed by the powerful Whirlwinds this season. Although everyone was disappointed in the everyone was disappointed in the showing of Dalhart team, they all Lubbock Wednesday to see the footreported a good time. The main ball game between Floydada and public property. question has been since—"Do you Littlefield. think Floydada can beat Dalhart?" The idea is—we haven't beat La-mesa yet—Let's beat the Tornadoes Claire Belle Yearwood, Bert Ione Smith, Nella Frances Faulk, Reba Duncan, Gladys Ruth Brown, Mil-

Latin Club

gan a very interesting program, but L. E. Jordan, and Laverne. the period ended before they fin-

Peppers. Breezes are to play Mat-ador this afternoon at 3:30. The admission is to be ten cents. The squad was well represented admission is to be ten cents. The squad was well represented at the game Wednesday and they wannt to take this opportunity to dmission is to be ten cents. Beat Lamesa Chapel exercises were held in the Uditorium at any cicket Theorem the Littlefield Wildeats and n at one o'clock Tuesday. it changed its colors to Green and ongs were sung and then White for the Flordada Whitehuinds

The pep girls plan to repay the as possible

Just Imagine!

Lois Newsome not laughing in our library in good condition.

Tom Ed Rogers tall and hand-

Yea, Whirlwinds, beat Lamesa.

dred Houston, Ruth Key Green, Annie Laura Martin, Emma Louise Latin Club Latin Club met November 20. The name committee reported "Roma Classica Sodalitas" as the name se-lected. Ninth, Virginia Stovall, Rex Brown Wilbert Mathews, Jim Hammonds, John H. Myers, and J. R. Dooley. Mr, and Mrs. Bob Patton of Clo-vis New Mories entry were chosen as the

Latin 2 students of last year be-an a very interesting program, but L. E. Lorder and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

in the team and pep the touchdowns and we made plenty

Roseland News

Editorial

The nurse did not stay long.

Mattie Fern Fields 7B1, Ethel

If some one would volunteer to caught in the drill chain but is do-

be greatly appreciated. We have a set of World Books that are nearly new but they are beginning to look Mrs. R. L. Casey and Mrs. W. A.

worn and should be covered as soon Whitlock were in Plainview last Wednesday.

thirty-five cents and the students thirty-five cents. Pep squad will go in free. School will be held all day Wed-nesday. "Thursday and Friday will be holidays drews Ward, lets cooperate and keep last Wednesday

Horace and Hugh Marble were in Floydada on business last Tuesday. Mrs. E. O. Wicker and Olee Gene Kathleen Hodge.

visited Celia Mae Wicker in Plain-Our school could be greatly im- view last Wednesday.

A. H. Roberson, Mr. Horn, and Buster Whitlock have been out at One thing that would help would Earth the past week pulling boles

walk across the lawn or throw trash on the school ground. We should think of the school as

 Yea, Whirlwinds, beat Lamesa.
 we should think of the school as public property and be sure not to deface it in any way. Marking on the walks, getting the walls dirty, and cuting on desks are some of the things that students do to deface
 ELECTS OFFICERS FOR TEAM

 Mary Smith went to Plainview
 South Plains 4-H Club met last things that students do to deface

Editorial

the building. When one does these things he ine Myers, reporter; Faye Oliver, Nina Virginia Ford had visitors probably does not think of the poultry demonstrator, and Mrs. Z. damage he is doing.

Fleeta Manning.

Workman, Effie Ellen Watson, Mary

The 7-A Class met Thursday No- Joe Horn, Alice Gregg, Chrystell vember 12. and elected class officers Leach, Gene Leach, Mildred Deawhich are as follows: President Jack Stansell, vice-president; Nabenport, Juanita Smith, Doris Calahan, Trula Mae Phegley and Lorene Smith.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickey and little son Richard spent last week end visiting with relatives and friends.

the period ended before they fin-ished. Novella Taylor gave a very interesting talk on Roman Travel and Hazel Borum told about Roman Correspondence. The Latin 2 students of this year Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lewis and

SOUTH PLAINS 4-H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

dent; Linnie Milton, secretary; Max-

there will be many children to go The girls in the club this year to this school after we are gone to are Thelma Smith, June Weast, Linnie Milton, Maxine Myers, Faye Think twice before defacing any Oliver, Oleta Fields, Willie Murrel Fields, Melba Glee Harper, Ethel-ene Harper. Gail Jarnigan, Almeda



Mildred Olson Gives Bridge Party for P. W. G. Club.

Miss Mildred Olson was hostess to the P. W. G. Club at the home of Mrs. Leroy McDonald Monday night, entertaining at bridge. Miss Gladys Ritter won high score.

ried out in the decorations, tallies, at the Presbyterian church. and refreshments.

The club will meet December 7 with Mrs. E. L. Angus.

Gladys Ritter, Ola Hanna, ert McGuire as hostess. lows: Bonnarea Stevens, Inez Switzer, Ruby Cothern, LaJuana Jones, Cap-itola Hardgroves, Mrs. Leroy Mc-Donald, Mrs. E. L. Angus, and the hostess, Mildred Olson.

Alfred Sherrill And Miss Edna Marrs Marry.

Alfred Sherrill and Miss Edna Marrs were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. G. A. Lider last Wednesday morning by the Elder J. Thursday night. J. Day at his home in south Floyd-

ada The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock.

Andrews Ward P. T. A. Holds **Regular Meeting.**

Andrews Ward Parent Teachers ternoon at the school. The program was given as published last is-

In the business meeting it was voted to buy records for the music memory work and Mrs. H. J. Holland was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. C. C. Casey who will move to Plainview soon. Mrs. Johnson's room won the banner for the most mothers present

The next meeting will be held the G. R. Strickland. third Wednesday in December.

Elder J. J. Day Marries Hereford Woman.

Mrs. Nannie Hutcheson, of Hereford, were united in marriage at the home of the bride at 11 o'clock Friday, November 20. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the First Christian Church at Hereford. Miss Mildred Strickland rendered First Christian Church at Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Day left for Floyd-ada, arriving Friday afterncon, They were accompanied by Mrs. Day's daughter, Adeline, 15. Ancther daughter, Thelma, 20, remained at Hereford for a time. They are at home on West Hous-

ton Street. Elder Day is a pioneer resident of County and is well known hroughout West Texas.

fr. and Mrs. Sams Hosts to ound Dozen Club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams were house once each month sponsored osts to the Round Dozen club in by the Epworth League. heir meeting Thursday evening, Jovember 19.

Vases of chrysanthemums were Leaf Club. placed in the rooms where the three were arranged for the ables

Social Calendar

MONDAY Co-operative Missionary Society meets November 30 at 3 o'clock with The Thanksgiving idea was car- the Presbyterian Ladies as hostess

THESDAY

Triple Four Bridge club meets De-Among those present were as fol-

FRIDAY

K. K. Klub will meet November 27 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. I. Hammonds

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim will be hosts to the Friendship Bridge club November 27 at 8 o'clock.

After many games had been played refreshments were served. to Florine Jeter, Josephine Williams, Norene Spence, Verdine Snodgrass, Zela McRoberts, Mable Moore, Bernice Patton, Johnnie Johnston, Virginia McClung, Lenora Myers, Pauline Williams, Laverne Rimmer Selma Lider, Rovena Johnston, Bon-Association met last Wednesday af- nie Lloyd, Clara Belle Golightly, Madge Dorsey, Amy McRoberts, Newell, R. C. Patton, Pete Faye Odell, Roy Anderson, Buck Bishop, Rolien Smith, J. D. Moore, Rex Johnston, Olan Burrows, Gilbert Nichols, Ralph Tubbs, Garland Foster, Virgil Crawford, Herbert Odell, Wilmer Jones, Herwin Strickland, Milton Sims, Verne Eastridge, John H. Myers, Harold Merrick, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Mrs. G. A. Lider and Mrs.

> **Open House Social Held** By Methodists Sunday.

Open House, honoring the new Elder J. J. Day of this city and pastor, Rev. I. A. Smith, and his family, was held in the First Methodist Church basement Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

Two songs were sung, followed by a piano solo and was followed by quartet numbers sung by G. C. Tubbs, Earl Rainer, R. W. Cothern, and H. L. Sims. They sang "Give Them a Life," and a spiritual.

Mrs. A. D. Cummings rendered a delightful violin solo and Mrs. Robert Sone gave a reading. Preceding the social hour, the male sang "The Old Rugged quartet Cross." The lights were turned out and a candle-lighted cross made a beautiful scene.

Refreshments were served.

It is planned to have an open

Mrs. Brown Hostess To Clover

Mrs. S. W. Ross and J. I. stressed in appointments when Mrs. Hammonds received high scores. Mr. R. Fred Brown entertained the Cloand Mrs. J. C. Hollingsworth were ver Leaf Club at her home Tues-

THANKSGIVING DAY-1931

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A Proclamation

E APPROACH the season when, according to custom dating from the garnering of the first harvest by our forefathers in the New World, a day is set apart to give thanks even amid hardships to Almighty God for our temporal and spiritual blessings. It has become a hallowed tradition for the Chief Magistrate to proclaim annually a national day of thanksgiving.

UR country has cause for gratitude to the Almighty. We have been widely blessed with abundant harvests. We have been spared from pestilence and calamities. Our institutions have served the people. Knowledge has multiplied and our lives are enriched with its application. Education has advanced, the health of our people has increased. We have dwelt in peace with all men. The measure of passing adversity which has come upon us should deepen the spiritual life of the people, quicken their sympathies and spirit of sacrifice for others, and strengthen their courage. Many of our neighbors are in need from causes beyond their control and the compassion of the people throughout the nation should so assure their security over this winter that they too may have full cause to participate in this day of gratitude to the Almighty.

OW, THEREFORE, I HERBERT HOOVER, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, November 26, 1931, as a National Day of Thanksgiving, and do recommend that our people rest from their daily labors and in their homes and accustomed places of worship give devout thanks for the blessings which a merciful Father has be-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this 3rd day of November, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-sixth. Secretary of State. HERBERT HOOVER

mums were used as plate favors. lows

stowed upon us.

By the President:

(SEAL)

Henry L. Stimson,

ond grades. Mary Katherine Daniel. Piano solo-Marquinita Price. Reading-Fleeta Manning. Violin solo-Mrs. A. D. Cum-

mings Reading-Mrs. Robert A. Sone. Violin solo—Mrs. L. E. Fagan. Reading—Miss Robbie Archer.

A total of \$9.50 was realized from the tea for the benefit of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. McBrien Entertain Ace Club.

dominating flower being the chry- forty were in attendance. The fried, Mr. McDonald and Mr. Mc-

were served.

giving Supper.

Church enjoyed a Thanksgiving supper at the church Tuesday evening, the supper being furnished by

Bridge club and other friends at Morgan, Oleta Jackson, Hazel Fort. SPUDS,

Messrs. and Mesdames. A. D. Cummings, Joe Breed, O. W. Fry, W. B. Hall, Edwin Heald, Terrell Loran, Most newspaper men shrink from Leroy McDonald, J. C. Wester, Robt. the task of writing up a wedding Sone, Robt. McGuire, E. L. Norman, and prefer to pass that responsible K. A. Osborn, L. J. Welborn, T. W. Whigham, J. D. McBrien, Lorin Liebfried, and Mesdames. A. J. Fol-ley, S. J. Latta, A. B. Keim, Misses Emma Lou McKinney and Jean events that any lady reporter might Avers. envy.

Bill Daily, W. L. Fry, J. J. Seale, who appears to be hiding his great R. E. Fry, Lloyd and Floyd Murray, Marion Heald and Coach L. T. while he ought to be holding down Barksdale, were among the Floyd- a great city job. Here is a sample adans who attended the Hereford- of his literary ability, which proves Dalhart football battle for sub-dis- our point: trict honors at Hereford last Fri- "It was a wonderful wedding day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bosley and she walked up the isle on her arm. son Marion, returned last week-end her lips lightly tilted at the corners from Wichita Falls where they had with a happy smile, she was a picbeen called to the bedside of their ture of modest beauty. Her filmy daughter Miss Vivian, who had undergone an appendicitis operation. floated around her fair blond head They left her doing nicely. While there they visited with Mrs. Don Cherry, another daughter.

Mrs. S. E. Brewer and little daughter, Patricia, are visiting her mother Mrs. C. L. Shepherd and Child other relatives in Shawnee, Okla-homa. _______ Okla- Smiling again, she turned to the dear old pastor waiting at the chan-cel and said: "That was a hell of

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hatchett of a place to put a lily. Clinton, Oklahoma were guests over Saturday night with Mrs. Hatchett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickey and other relatives.

Mrs. Bill Daily and baby, Jo Ann, returned home Monday from Altus, Okla., where she spent the past three weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kizziar.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whigham left Wednesday afternoon for Winters to spend the Thanksgiving holidays visiting with his parents.

J. B. Downs, of Lockney, who is located now at Dallas, was in Floydada Tuesday on business.

France Baker, of Lockney, was a ousiness visitor in Floydada one day last week-end.

Work shoes for wear in winter or in wet weather last longer and pro-tect the feet better if they are waterproofed. A mixture of 8 ounces of neutral wool grease, 4 ounces petroleum, and 4 ounces of paraffin

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dominating flower being the chry-santhemum. Small chrysanthe-room was decorated with tree Guire. Delicious refreshments were served by the bostore leaves, bundles of fodder and pump- served by the hostess. The program given at different kins, carrying out the Thanksgiving periods of the afternoon was as fol- season spirit. Several games were entertainment were stunts by Mrs. played under the direction of Mrs. Liebfried and L. J. Welborn, a read-

Song-Katie Lee Martin and A. Leader for the church. Music for the occasion was furnished by Gilbert Nichols, L. C. McMurry, Norine Spence, and others. Refreshments consisting of ap-

Gay Thanksgiving turkeys deco-rated the tallies and score pads Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien entertained the Ace Misses Herma Lea Norman, Irene

League Members Enjoy Thanks-

League members of the Methodist

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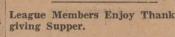
10-pound Bag,

-Collier's Weekly. SPECIALS

Added features of the evening Two numbers by the first and sec-nd grades. G. N. Shirey, and Miss Selma Lou-ing by Mrs. Whigham and as a fit-ise Lider. Mrs. Shirey is the Y. W. ting climax to the evening silhouette pictures of the Pilgrims and the

first Thanksgiving were shown to the guests under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Welborn with Mrs. Cummings playing an accompaniment of

ples, peanuts, and popcorn balls appropriate selections on the violin. Guests enjoying the evening were







A Farmer's Life

to say that nobody asked me to start rural communities played the games it but there may be more concerned while about 50 spectators looked on. when it is stopped.

Being an average farmer with only 14 hours of this kind of work and about the same amount of They wrote and asked me how money as the average farmer, (no much I would give them the trainneed to give the exact amount as ing for. I told them, so they had you can guess pretty close) I need us to come down. Well, we gave something else to keep me busy.

From time to time I will tell what a farmer's life consists of, what some of them do, what a few of them think about when they are not enough and they were making not working, etc. Having been a up some money for us. Mr. Wright farmer all my life and knowing no said: "We are not through with you other occupation I am more inter- yet. Before long we will have you rested in that class than any other. down here to tell us some more of I will tell of some of the con- the P. T. C. and your plays." veniences on this farm that makes life easier for us. If you run across something that you think will help

your farmer friends-send it to me and I will give it to them through this column. I will try to write things in this column that will mean money and a easier time for farmers who keep up with it and at the same time try to make it interest-ing for others as they will enjoy finding out more about their farmer frien

Working and Planning Some of the farmers in this community are not just sitting down and talking about hard times. They are working and planning and will come out on top after this depres-sion. As usual the ladies are taking the lead. Three of the Club ladies of this community to my certain knowledge mixed balanced rat-ions for their laying hens this win-

ter to get the most eggs possible. Mrs. W. M. Jeter had about the best idea of getting this done. She had Marvin to mix 6 bu. of wheat, 6 bu. of milo, 4 bu. of barley and 3 bu. of oats. This was mixed in the bed then ground together. truck After this she added enough meat scraps to make 15 per cent of the weight of the grain about 50 lbs. This is a little trouble but they will be repaid this winter.

Boll Pulling Speed

R. L. Golleher of this community in an official test for speed in this boll pulling business, pulled 93 lbs. in exactly 30 minutes. The cotton was pulled for Mr. J. H. Stamps. three-fourths mile S. E. of Fieldton, near Littlefield.

L. E. Roberts averaging over 900 1bs. per day for an entire week.

on Wednesday night November 25th. At this time the P. T. C. will be reorganized and plans made for the then hang in a cool place. coming year. New officers will be Everybody invited.

H. Newberry last week. He said: and smoked, invariably spoils. "The 4 sows that I bred to your boar farrowed 57 pigs. That was pretty good wasn's it? But here Texas State College for Women was the trouble. One of the sows

eachers about our P. T. C. Society, cheese biscuits (Ed. Note: Following is the first how we operate, how we trade plays from time to time, the second be-ing planned for next week.) (By Ed Holmes) er and proceeded to tell them so. From 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. we conduct-ed a community party for them.

I've never seen a crowd of people

them the best we could.

When we started to leave they



through the courtesy of Miss Mar-tha Faulkner, County Home Dem- DUCK STUFFING (PEA onstration agent, in response to a

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Grind the beef add the salt and pepper, mix well, put into a clean spices and mix thoroughly as the

water is added, until the mixture becomes sticky and darked in color. Stuff into beef casings, ten to twelve inches long.

The bologna can also be stuffed into mulsin bags if they are paraffined. Allow to hang in a cool place then smoke over a cool smoke about 3 to 5 hours. After smoking cook in a moderate oven for about 1 and $\frac{1}{2}$ hours, or until when the Thanksgiving Program Sand Hill School will present a free for all thanksgiving program will squeak as the pressure is released. Drop the cooked bologna into cold water for about 1/2 hour

Bologna sausage made with fresh beef is not recommended for farm Losing Young Pigs manufacture. Fresh beef in bolog-I received this letter from Mr. J. na style, when stuffed in casings manufacture. Fresh beef in bolog-

(CIA).

died and he only raised 26 pigs with the other three sows. You will say, that he had hard luck but there is duck and wild geese, is tender, conno such thing as LUCK. There was something wrong! Since I have fine though strong flavor, and eas-

heese biscuits. Dinner: Fruit cup, celery, ripe Place in a broiler and broil five Most persons know and serve In- with the children of the family. The recipes for corn meal and

toast, cocoa, milk. (By Ed Holmes) In beginning this column I wish 35 teachers and 35 leaders from the Luncheon: Cream of spinach soup, one piece in a sauce pan with lempineapple and cherry salad, pan in a larger one containing boiland ing water and stir constantly. Add chocolate cookies.

Dinner: Cream of pea soup, raw second piece of butter and as it carrot strips, gherkins, venison cut- thickens a third piece. Remove lets, currant jelly or Bernaise sauce, from the fire and add salt and caybuttered potatoes, string beans, let- enne. If left over the fire a motuce salad, Roquefort Dressing, an- ment too long, it will separate. If el food cream, coffee. The best cuts of venison cor- hot water and $\frac{1}{2}$ T heavy cream. gel food cream, coffee.

respond to the best cuts of beef or Recipes by U.S. Bureau of Home mutton and are cooked in the same manner. All fowl are in their prime

from November to March. When admissible, all birds should be dry- have been collected and developed picked and drawn as soon as killed. by the Bureau of Home Economics ROAST WILD DUCK-Geese and of the United States Department of ducks are dressed and trussed much Agriculture. In addition to these

as turkeys. Cover the breast with there is a smaller group of recipes thin slices of bacon fastened in place for the various kinds of hominy, with skewers of strings and roasted which is the name for whole or with or without stuffing. Bake ground corn after the bran and germ twenty to thirty minutes in a very have been removed. Since cereals hot oven, basting every five minutes with fat in pan; remove string the low cost dietary this information and skewers. Serve with orange is of most value to persons whose or olive sauce. Currant jelly should food budget is limited.

accompany a duck course. Domestic ducks should be well cooked, re- served as a breakfast cereal that will 1 c cracker crumbs, stones from ten olives, cover the and cook five minutes. Drain olives over meat gravy, or a savory sauce

the duck

½ c flour; 1 1/3 c brown stock, ½ t. One of the main ingredients of crock and let stand in a cool place salt, few grains cayenne, juice 2 or- scrapple is corn meal, and a variafor 24 to 36 hours before using in anges, rind of one orange grated or tion of this product can be made sausage. After curing the beef, cut in fancy shapes. Brown the from mixing corn meal mush with grind it very fine again, then add butter, add flour, salt, and cayenne, pork or beef. Cod fish balls made the pork which has first been ground using the medium plate. Combine the meats, add the remainder of the

The following recipe is furnished quiring little more than twice the satisfy even the most rigid devotee me allowed for wild duck. DUCK STUFFING (PEANUT)— of the "stick to your ribs" school. The bureau suggests varying the 1/2 c shelled usual methods of making corn meal peanuts, finely chopped, 1/2 c heavy mush by baking it sometimes, and cream, 2 t butter, few drops onion on other occasions by cooking it juice, salt and pepper and cayenne. with buttermilk or cheese. Mix ingredients in the order given. Italians are especially fond of this OLIVE SAUCE - Remove the latter method, calling their dish "polenta." Polenta is often restoned olives with boiling water heated with tomato sauce ,a left-

> and add to two cups brown sauce madde from salt pork, bacon, or saumade from the fat used in roasting sage, and served as the main dish for a meal. Fried corn meal mush ORANGE SAUCE-1/2 c butter; is too well known to need comment.

Hominy and corn meal can be

trip last Friday. E. R. orange omelet, toast, coffee, milk. trim slices of venison cut from the much as Yorkshire pudding is serv- ses cake, ginger bread, and fruit quest to the Bureau of Wright County Sup't gave us from 2:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M. to tell 38 orange and grapefruit salad, hot per, brush over with melted butter not so well known, this dish is of-

of a series of views, observations, etc. When he introduced us, be-news items and a general mixture gan telling them what we had done orange marmalade, asparagus, stuf-with Bearnaise sauce.

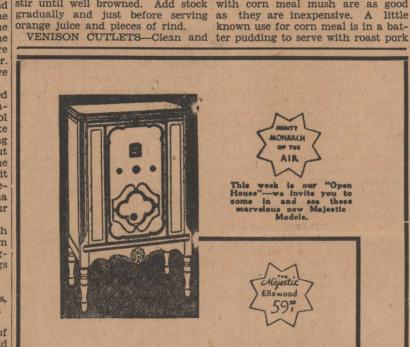
Breakfast: Stewed prunes, French ragon vinegar, 1 t chopped parsley. from corn meal are quite different ed "Pop Corn for the Home," is also Morehead. They all plan to return Wash butter, divide in 2 pieces; put from the usual variety, and molas- available free of charge upon re- home this week.

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been dealing with registered hogs ily digested. Game meat is usually tried to study the at the Fairs about the big hog men at the Fairs about it. Here is the answer and I have never lost a sow since I've learned the trouble and watched my busi-there is nothing wrong with There is nothing constination. Highly savored, which is a solution with the approach of the open game season many are eagerly look-ing forward to appetizing dishes your sow but simple constipation. Keep her bowels open and she will be OK. If you don't she will take Milk Fever, her udder will cake and Breakfast: Ready t you are liable to lose her and all the pigs. But always constipation started it. I've had many farmers to tell me that they keep their sows almost poor so they will not have trouble when they farrow. Well that will stop most of it but how do you expect her to raise a good bunch of pigs in that condition? There is a way and much more profitable. Let your sows get fat, then when they begin to suckle the pigs they will put that extra fat on the pigs,

which will mean money to you. Three different times we have had the largest pig in the litter to weigh 65 lbs. at two months old or at weaning age. Sows that are not fat at farrowing time just cannot put this much weight on a pig. Good green pasture along with your grain will get the job done but you can't always have it, so when the pasture fails in this country, which it does every once in a while, you must do something else. Exercise is one of the best remedies for constipation but a fat sow will not walk. Make her walk. Be on the job. Know when your sow is to farrow. Make her take exercise and see if her bowels are open. If they are not, get going. I do not take chances. I keep a mineral mixture on hand at all times. About one week before they are due to farrow I give them a pretty heavy dose in their regular feed, then they are in fine shape to farrow. About two days before they farrow give them another light dose. As soon as the sow farrows, get a bucket of slop and get her to follow you out of the pen. Lock her on the outside. Let her fuss and walk around until her bowels move. Now she is ready to go back in the pen and lie down and start to growing you a

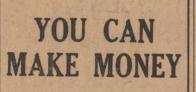
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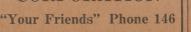
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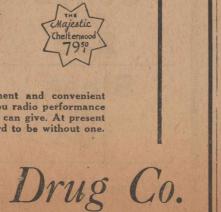
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e Calendar and given The Pyramids of Egypt were built ing of the 1922 Study to determine time by sunrays and as the years passed and the Egypy do we have twenty four rs in the day, sixty minutes in slants to catch the sunray differrs in the day, sixty minutes in hour, seven days to the week, r weeks to the month and welve months to the year? The inswers to these questions carry us back to Babylon of old, Egypt and been introduced by Romulus, who The need to find some method to divided the year into ten months

In the earliest time the till Julius Ceasar in 46 B. C. fixed

Among the English of Norman times the year began on December Needless to say all nations did not changed it to the Holy month. Moses Cotsworth said he had accept the calendar thus reckoned

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Gustavo Calles, aged 13, pictured above, is the youngest son of Gen-eral Plutarco Calles, former Presi-

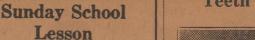
dent of Mexico. Gustavo recently enrolled in the Junior Academy a San Marcos, Texas, where he is now a student. races who had used 29 and 30 day queror was crowned on January 1 prepare the winters meat in this

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from moon counts by stages of five ety; February from Feruns, another the worship of a corresponding God to six and then twelve months of Italic diety; March was the first or Goddess. Sunday was the Sun's thirty days each. They keep count of the year until January and Feb-day; Monday was the mon's day; Hebrew Patriarchs by careful ob-to have given this month the name Mercury's day; Thursday Jupiter's servation of the sun's seasonal of his supposed father, Mars; April day; Friday Venus' day and Satur-

rows of stakes lined to sunrise on was named in honor of Marioes, makes our calendar unsatisfactory. the longest, shortest and equal day member of the senate in Rome; The greatest difficulty seems to be and night points. Jacob's descend-its continued this method till Juniors a house of the Roman peo-more advantageous Egyptian year; month, August owes its name to for improving the calendar, the this writer claims that by calendar Emperor Augustus, September was most popular seems to be the thiryear then used Methuselah's 969 the barley month, October was the years were moons totaling 79 true wine month, November was the wind years as we know them, Abraham's month also the bloody month, be-175 years, five months totaling 72 cause it was customary to kill and month.





PAUL'S LETTER TO PHILEMON

International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, November 29. Paul's Letter to Philemon. Lesson text, Philemon.

Golden Text: There is neither bond nor free,...for ye are all one in Christ Jesus. Gal. 3:28.

Of the lesson text verses 4-20 are here given:

4 I thank my God, making mention of thee always in my prayers, 5 Hearing of thy love and faith which thou hast toward the Lord Jesus, and toward all saints; 6 That the communication of thy faith may become effectual by the acknowledging of every good thing

which is in you in Christ Jesus. 7 For we have great joy and consolation in thy love, because the

bowels of the saints are refreshed by thee, brother.

8 Wherefore, though I might be much bold in Christ to enjoin thee that which is convenient, 9 Yet for love's sake I rather be-

seech thee, being such an one as Paul the aged, and now also a the home unlawful, and one to outprisoner of Jesus Christ. aw wine bricks.

10 I beseech thee for my son Onesimus, whom I have begotten in my bonds:

wrongfully, then Paul asks his 11 Which in time past was to thee unprofitable, but now profitable to he will repay it. thee and to me:

12 Whom I have sent again; thou BREATHING APPARATUS therefore receive him, that is, mine own bowels:

13 Whom I would have retained Because the many varieties of with me, that in thy stead he might mosquitoes in their intermediate have ministered unto me in the stages between the egg and the adbonds of the gospel: ult have different habits, man has

14 But without thy mind would had to adopt different means for do nothing; that thy benefits their destruction in his fight against should not be as it were of necessi-ty, but willingly. ty, but willingly.

15 For perhaps he therefore departed for a season, that thou water, and that is where control shouldst receive him for ever; work centers. After the eggs of the

16 Not now as a servant, but above a servant, a brother beloved, specially to me, but how much more unto thee, both in the flesh, and in the Lord?

17 If thou count me therefore a partner, receive him as myself. 18 If he hath wronged thee, or Valve Grinding Days Frioweth thee ought, put that on mine day and Saturday.

19 I Paul have written it with mine own hand, I will repay it: albeit I do not say to thee how thou owest unto me even thine one self besides.

20 Yea, brother, let me have joy of thee in the Lord: refresh my bowels in the Lord. Time.-Paul wrote this letter to

Philemon probably A. D. 62. Place.—It was written from Rome and sent to Colossee in southwest Phrygia, near Laodicea and Hiera-

The Lesson Applied For the two years in which Paul was a prisoner at Rome, he was allowed, as a Roman citizen, to dwell in a hired house, or room, for which he paid, and was allowed quite a little liberty. He not only preached to those who gathered about him, but wrote letters to the Philippians, Ephesians, Colossians and the letter to Philemon from which our les-son is taken. Luke and Aristarchus were with Paul, and for a time at least Timothy, Mark, Onesimus, Demas and others.

Paul is not the only prisoner who has preached the freedom of Christ. Physical liberty, or freedom. has lit-tle to do with liberty of the soul. Man may bind one's body with

"Teeth in Laws"

feed in the water below the surface but each larvae breathes through killing the mosquito larvae.

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hat Morris Sheppard, Texas Sen-ator, wants more teeth in the pro-hibition laws and will introduce three bills at the next session, one to prohibit making liquor in the home, one to make possession in trol method.

er races.-Collier's Weekly.

"rain barrel" or common mosquito hatch, the larvae, or "wigglers," BREAKS HUNTER' BREAKS HUNTER'S ALIBI

The alibi of the hunter who said an air tube near the rear of its that the ducks he missed went by body, coming frequently to the top him 180 miles an hour has been for this purpose. Coal oil placed "shot to pieces" with statistics on on the water clogs these air tubes, speed of birds compiled by a worker in the Bureau of Biological Sur-But the larvae of the inland marsh vey in the United States Depart-

not be killed by putting coal oil on Earlier estimates on the speed of the water, for they don't come to ducks credited these birds with phethe surface to breathe. Their nomenal speeds, but automobiles breathing tubes, which are queer and airplanes have made more aclooking, are adapted for piercing curate timing of their flying possi-and drawing air from the roots and ble. The most accurate checks stems of water plants. Drainage is thus far made show that ducks and the only effective means of com- geese do not ordinarily go more than 40 miles an hour, although Malarial mosquito larvae differ they are capable of increasing their from those of other mosquitoes be- speed if frightened. They can not. cause they do not have long breath- however, maintain the higher ing tubes. They breathe by means speed for a long time. The fastest of pores located near the end of the body. These pores are opened through the surface film while the mosquito larvae lies just below. In-chasing its prey.

stead of hanging head down like the rain barrel mosquito larvae, they lie horizontally when feeding. Hour, and a flock at top speed in As they eat any minute organisms California when timed with an airon the surface of the water, the plane went only 55 miles an hour. spreading of poison dusts on the Pintails chased by an airplane in surface has proved an effective con- California flew 55 to 65 miles an hour, and a canvasback made 72

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"WHY WAIT?"

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chains, but never without one's consent can the soul be bound, and that is the liberty of Christ, the liberty Paul preached. Philemon was a convert of Paul's

who resided at Colosse. As Paul had never been to Colosse it is supposed that Philemon was converted at Ephesus while Paul labored there and returning to his own city, founded a church which held its meeting in his house. It is probable that Apphia was the wife of Philemon, and Archippus, who was at this time ministering to the church at Laodicea, his son. Paul speaks of these very tenderly and lovingly, and one may imagine that they composed an ideal household.

Onesimus was, or had been, a slave of Philemon, who in some way had betrayed his master, probably taking some of his master's goods or money, and had run away from home. There was no better place to hide from his master than the city of Rome, but even in Rome one may not hide from God. This runaway slave came under the influence of Paul, was converted and became a Christian. Onesimus must have ministered to Paul; the Apostle learned to love him devotedly and would have kept him with him but when the young man had told. Paul his story, Paul knew that the right thing for Onesimus to do was to go back to his master, confess his wrong doing and seek forgiveness. Onesimus, perhaps, hesitated, fearing the wrath of his master, and just here Paul steps in as peacemaker, appeasing the wrath of Philemon and smoothing the way for Onesimus, by writing this letter which we study-a letter so full of love, tenderness and trust that any heart should be melted and made tender under its love.

Paul begins by telling Philemon that he does not forget him in his prayers, and thanks God for his godly life, having heard much of what he is doing for the saints of God, his faith and all good works. Then he tells Philemon how he loves him, and reminds him that he, Paul, is old and a prisoner for Christ's sake. Having opened the way with love, Paul then presents the case of Onesimus, his spiritual child, and asks Philemon to receive him kindly and to forgive his wrongs. Should the runaway slave owe Philemon anything, should he have taken anything from Philemon

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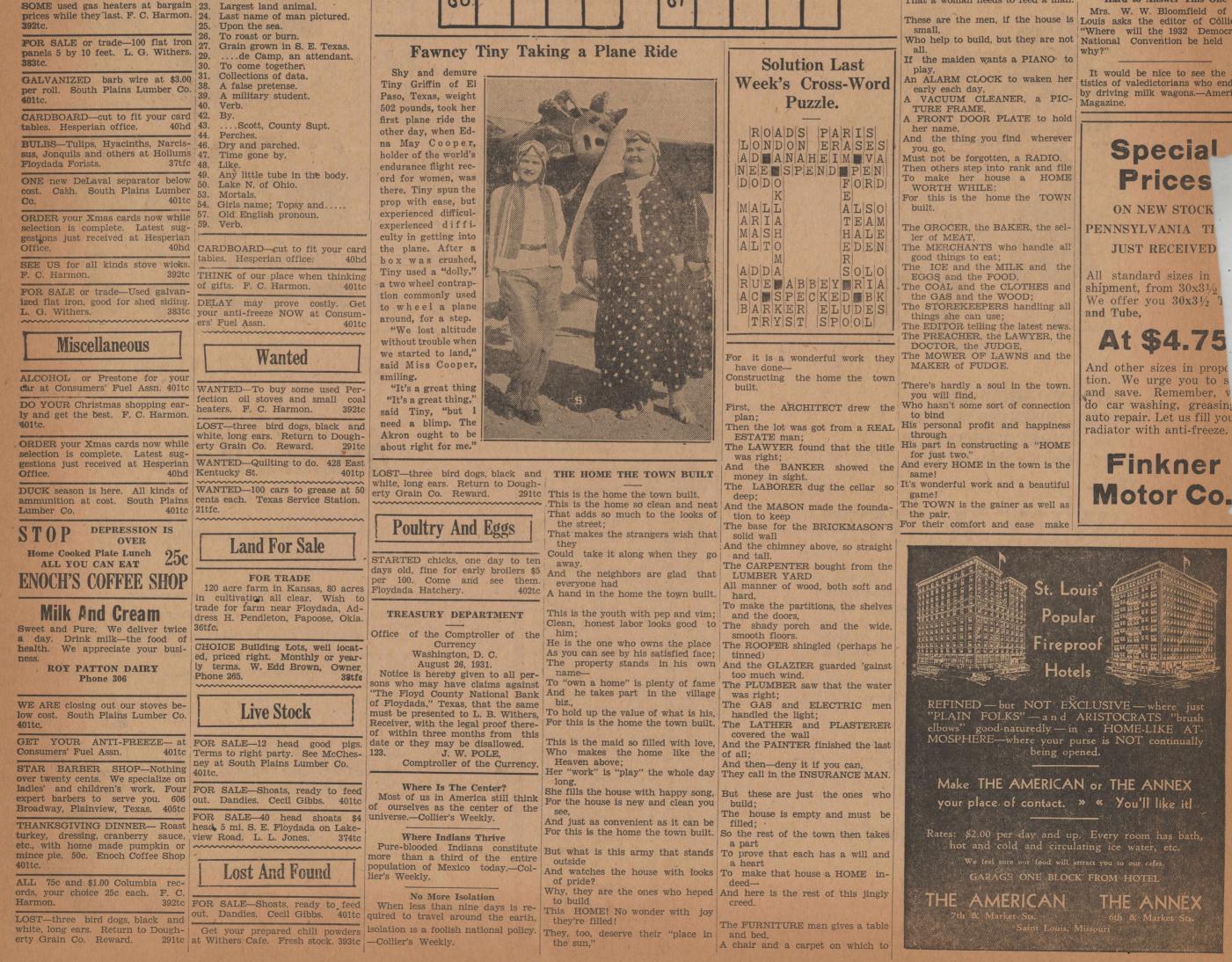
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Huskey Doesn't Know How Many Miles He Travelled, But It Was Long Way

E. E. Huskey doesn't know how far he travelled on a tractor during the plowing and discing season for wheat land, but he says it is a real experience to do eighteen-hour shifts for eighteen and a half days, such as he did for Frank Stovall on the Solon Clements land north of Floydada, winding up a job at noon, Friday, November 13, that he began on October 26. After the first few days he had a terrible fight keeping awake during the long warm afternoons and small birds would begin to look like turkeys and jack rabbits begin to resemble mules

"After the cool of the night would set in I would feel fresh and just like I could work to 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning without hurting me, but I stayed with my scheding me, but I stayed with my sched-ule, which was to begin in the mornings at 6 o'clock and work until mid-night," Mr. Huskey said. "I plowed approximately 550 acres of land and drilled approximately 400 acres. I don't know how many about it, but would like for some-body good with a pencil to tell me. In plowing the 550 acres of land I cut nine feet at a time and with the drill the cut was sixteen feet.

"I don't think that Edison's five hours of sleep is hardly enough for a man on the farm, after doing this long stretch of plowing. In the afternoons I had to put up quite a fight to remain awake, more especially if it was a warm afternoon. time





Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Baptist General Convention, who was renamed head of the organization at its convention in Waco last Thursday.

Story On Sand Hill **Brings Inquiry For**

Ed Holmes of Sand Hill last week H. Hanks, youthful violator given ger the public or injure the high-Small birds would look as large as received a letter from an induvidual two years in October, 1929, was dis- ways more to haul cotton than to loomed up like mules to me. About at Westbrook, Texas who had read missed by Judge Bain on proof of haul oil field equipment. It will not. loomed up like mules to me. About at westbrook, rexas who had read for the afternoon my wife would the feature article written by Miss bring my support after which. I at westbrook, rexas who had read In a suit on a promissory note, the competition of the mean of the mea bring my supper, after which I Myrtle Murray of the Texas A. & the Holcomb & Hoke Manufactur- rail, instead of by truck? would get waked up and fare quite M. Extension Service on the subject ing Company, of Illinois, was given A future study of the law will re-fine until mid-night taking out of the Sand Hill P. T. C. Society a judgement for \$1191 against W. G. veal the fact that in other respects and indicated a desire and interest Hodel.

in moving to Floyd County to live. Sam Green, of Wellington, arriv-ed Friday and spent the week-end here visiting his father, J. H. Green. follows:

Westbrook, Texas. October 25, 1931. Mr. Ed Holmes,

Floydada, Texas. Dear Sir The article, "A Country Club for Country People," by Myrtle Murray purposes, except for voting. in the last issue of Farm & Ranch was read with much interest. A in its winter term at Matador for Waco to Houston from \$3.50 to \$1.65 per bale—a saving to the cotton farbe is the place we should like to mation in regard to getting a location in or near your community. We should like to rent a sandy farm consisting of from 100 to 200 acres to be worked on the halves. Or, to conference with the executive offi-mer, that control from the factor of the fac trade for a small sandy farm a cers of all branches of the order and great deal of gasoline and that the

connection. Also, there are chicken very much. Very truly yours,



Jury In Closing Week District Court.

Two indictments were returned by Unquestionably the Floyd County grand jury in its should be regulated by law. Such cotton farmer is as much entitled to prove and although still not comhouse collector, on a charge of big- weight, etc.

Morgan came here for the amy. jury investigation, having grand made bond in the summer for his appearance.

He was formally arrested during the last days of the term of court and his bond set at \$1,500, which he made Thursday of last week. Two cousins of Mrs. Morgan signed the bond with him. Their residence is at Fort Stockton. Morgan, it is alleged, married at Clovis, New Mexico, Miss Daisy Lee Gresham of this while having a living wife. This wife came here to help her husband in his fight for freedom

of court The un-named seller of mortgaged been arrested as yet.

ing days of the term of court in-cluded the following: dicate that the law was passed to protect the railroads and not the F. P. Henry, administrator of the public, or the roads? estate of J. A. Burrus, deceased,

against Fred Bell and others.

Wm. M. Peck was given a public or the highways.

T. C. Russell and others.

live so I am writing to see if you DEPUTY GRAND SIRE I. O. O. F. million dollars for this year's crop can, or will, give me a little infor- MEETS MEMBERS DECEMBER 1 alone. Bear in mind, too, that the

Magnolia service station located on all past officers and past Grand public free schools of the State get the Bankhead Highway at Itan, Texas, just across from the Magno-lia Oil Camp. A dwelling and room for a grocery department are in tary of Floydada Lodge No. 34. houses, small barn and shep for 9:30 o'clock on the morning of De- trucks alone will pay for the roads cow, garage and one tourist cabin. If you can let us know of anything ple, 309 S. Pearl Street, will be held I repeat, and with emphasis, that of interest we shall appreciate it in connection with the conference trucks should be regulated when

of Supervisory District No. 7.



ANGLE

McLennan County, Texas. there are so many of them. Regu-Farm and Ranch: trucks all off, or leave them all on. The near San Angelo, continues to immotor

closing sessions, one of them against regulation should accomplish two un-named defendant charged ends and two ends only: first, the with disposing of mortgaged prop-erty, and the other against John R. secondly, the roads. It should bear Morgan, Kansas City implement alike on all trucks of the same class,

> Do the truck laws passed by the regular session of the last Legislature accomplish that purpose?

Most assuredly they do not. First, under that law, the Railroad Commission is not to issue a permit for a cotton truck or trucks that haul over roads that parallel a railroad-if by so doing it will prevent the railroad from earning dividends. The question: What have railroad dividends got to do with the safety of the public or the roads?

Secondly, under the law, a cotton truck with a load of more than 7,000 pounds may travel over a road to a the formal arraignment in this term railroad loading station but not by one to a market near by. If a cotton truck of that weight does not

endanger the public or injure the property indicted during the term of court by the grand jury, has not why should it endanger the public or injure the roads when it passes Cases disposed of during the clos- by such station? Does not that in-

Third, under the law a permit can be obtained for trucks to haul more Judgement rendered for defendant than 7,000 pounds of wheat, or of Floyd County Farm and appeal taken to the appeals household goods or of oil field equipment over our highways, but equipment over our highways, but

it protects the railroads and not the

ada, in the sum of \$2,099.33 against per bale. Last fall it was reduced to 50 cents per hundred pounds, or On application the disabilities of about \$2.50 per bale. Now the rate one minor were removed by the court during the court term. This was L. N. (Pete) Nelson, who was that great reduction? Answer: to The district court is now setting ed the freight rates on cotton from mers of the State of more than six AT DALLAS TEMPLE freight savings for cotton are much greater from points further north

culated to a mathematical certainty The meeting which will begin at that the gasoline tax paid by the

and as soon as the only purpose will

have his cotton hauled by truck as pletely recovered, will be permited Hesperian. WE'RE SPECIALISTS IN TAKING CARE OF YOUR **MOTOR'S NEEDS**

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traded in on this purchase. They had been

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78,434 miles to 143,723 miles with a grand

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Of 577 Ford cars in Detroit City service,

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a total of 6,591,937 miles during the past

fiscal year, at an average cost of 2.9 cents

Many claims have been made on operat-

ing costs, but here in the carefully kept

motor car records of the City of Detroit is

In the paragraphs above, it is seen that

21 Ford scout cars averaged less than 2 1/3

positive proof of Ford economy.

item except depreciation and insurance.

heavy traffic and all kinds of weather.

GET ANTI-FREEZE NOW. Hal Drace, Prop.

the oil field owner his equipment. to return home soon, his brother,

Lee, said last week after a visit at E. W. HANDER. Sanatorium with Ted. ED WILKINSON CONTINUES TO IMPROVE, BROTHER SAYS Lee, in company with Tom Bishop, made the trip by plane. Ted will them because they are more dan- TED WILKINSON CONTINUES

have to continue the rest treatment and proper care for several months, there are so many of them. Regu-late all trucks alike. Take them State Sanitorium for tuberculars but is on the road to recovery.

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R. C. Harlowe. Hesperian in the county \$1 per the Floydada lodge

F. M. Compton, grand master, is-sued the call. Members of the local lodge may attend, it was stated. G. M. Woolsey is Noble Grand of

But the poor railroads-yes, the oor railroads. They have increased the capacity of their locomotives so that one draws as many cars as five did years ago, thereby throwing out of employment four out of every five train crews. Have those men gotten protective legislation? The railroads should not be censured, but rather applauded for making their engines more efficient, but they should not ask for protective legislation when they are made to face efficient and useful competi-

The railroads are amply able to

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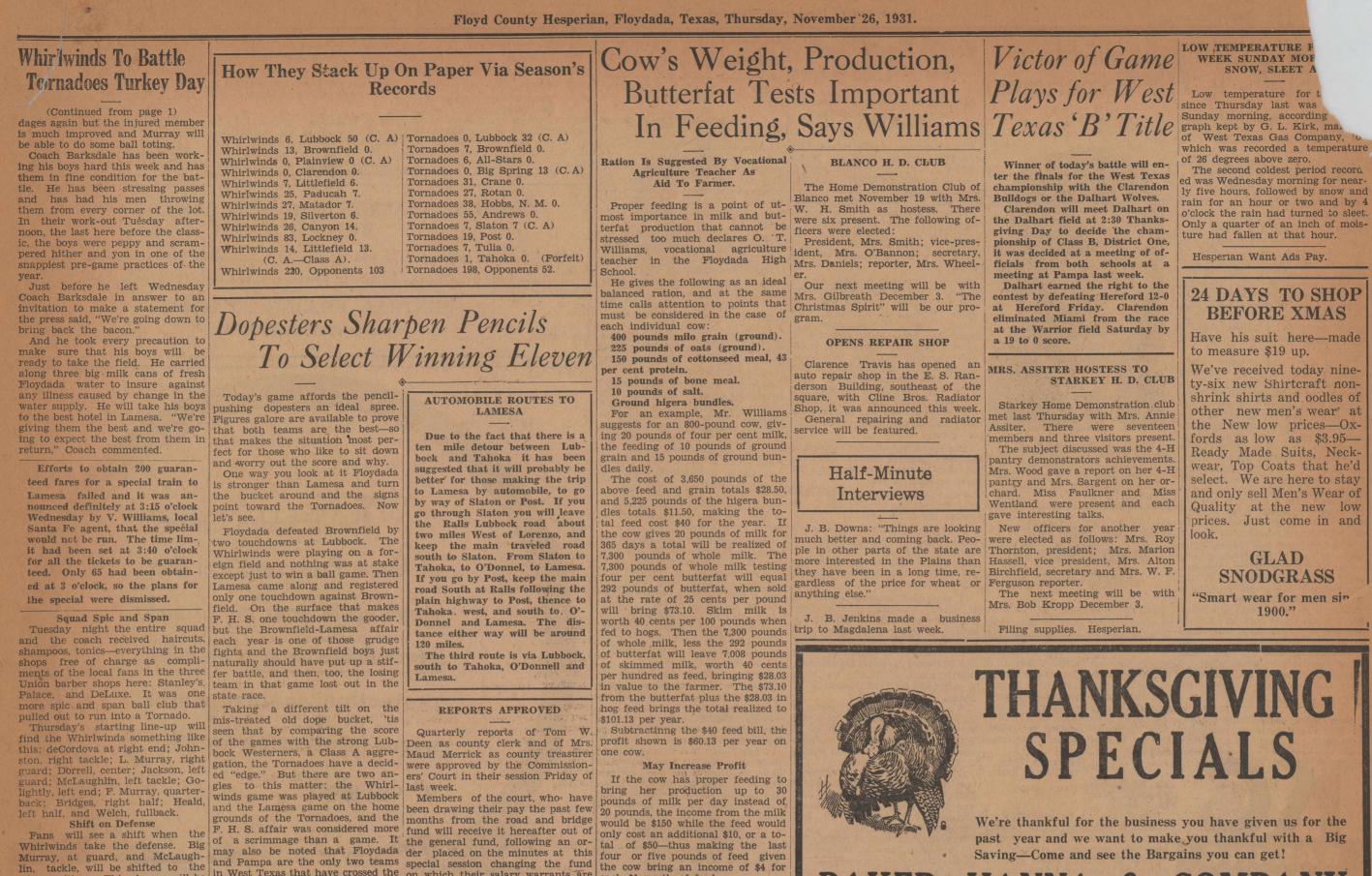
Winter term opens December 7; for further information write or wire.

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



Belton, Texas





in, tackle, will be shifted to the wing positions. This change will be made by Coach Barksdale in an effort to check the long, sweeping end sumpin. runs registered in previous games And here's sumpin else—Lamesa this season by the Tornadoes that held Slaton to a 7-7 tie and Pampa have wrecked havoc on their foes.

Whishwinds will be barrage, the thing or other. Whirlwinds will give the Tornadoes If you find time you can figure it day is done.

Treadway, playing in the full- winds tabulate them for you Turkey ily. back position, is the demon of the Day. Lamesa club and their individual star. In the Post game Armistice high and wide above everything else Ray Tindell of Athens i Day he grabbed a punt and romped is just this: Lamesa has not been his uncle C. A. Cumble.

40 yards for a touchdown. In a long end run he went 20 yards for Pull the cord, Oscar, and lettum Pull the cord, Oscar, and lettum

beat Slaton 19-7 and Lubbock beat With Heald, Welch, Bridges and Pampa 32-6. So goin 'way round, Murray presenting a four-horse-men backfield combination that works like a clock and a hard-hit-"figgers" it looks mighty like some-house Wednesday evening, Novem-

plenty to think about before the all out mebbe in time to compare view spent Saturday night with Mr. it with the results as the Whirl- and Mrs. Robert Hinsley and fam-

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(ground) daily. ber 25. Every one is invited. suggests.

B. C. Hinsley and family of Lake-

Antelope News

A. Cumbie and family visited Ray Tindell of Athens is visiting

"Feed the cow according to her receives a monthly salary of \$150. weight," urges Mr. Williams. Weigh the milk and feed the cow also according to her milk production. A cow producing 30 pounds of milk should have 14 pounds of grain and 15 pounds of highera bundles

each \$1 worth of feed.

"It pays to have a good cow and to feed her well," is the maxim he

Feed according to weight of the cow, the amount of milk, and the per cent of butterfat is the rule he recommends to be followed carefully by the man who wants to make his cows pay.

Under-feeding Possible "If a cow is fed just enough to

another counter in the same game. fall. He is fast, shifty, and hard to stop.

Another outstanding backfield ace for the Tornadoes is Marr. quarterback, who is brainy, fast an excellent punter and a good ball car-rier—one of those triple threat men.

man in the Lamesa line. Goldenv Tornadoes will probably same night. start the following eleven in the Frank C tilt: Ends, Lymore and Conquine; moved to the Felton place. Mr. tackles, Addison and Couger; guards Matthews will move to the Austin Boswell and Jordan; center, Wom- place from which Mr. Cook moved. ack; quarterback, Marr; halfbacks, Moore and Cox and fullback, Tread- Miss Mary Fortenberry, spent Fri-

For the benefit of the Floydada Montgomery and children. Center health club met with Miss gridmen, the Green Peppers staga down-town pep rally Tuesday Gertrude Lightfoot last Wednesday tended and enjoyed by all. night and gathered around a big afternoon. Miss Wentland was bon fire north of the Day & Night present and the state nurse Miss was a visitor in the Walter Rober-

Garade. Genell Stovall and Alice Mae Fyffe, leaders, have announc-ty five ladies were present and we will be furnished by relatives and friends of the girls and that the money so graciously contributed by the sick. Our next meeting will be view and Baylor Byars and family the business men of Floydada, al- December 2 the place to be decided were visitors in the Dollar home ways ready to help their school, on later.

ways ready to help their school, would be used to defray expenses of a trip to the bi-district game if Floydada is the victor. "We cer-tainly want to thank everyone who Bright and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and family attended church at Floyd-day want to thank everyone who be defined for the school, where he is this week and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and family attended church at Floyd-day want to thank everyone who be defined for the school, where he is this week attending the sessions of the Grand day in an all day meeting with Mrs. C. Poage. The day was spent for our pastor. The be defined for watch, where he is this week attending the sessions of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons as a representative of the Floyd City Chapter. Emmett Johnson Worshipful tainly want to thank everyone who dinner with Mr. and Mrs. how on the gattering will be Wednesday, contributed to the fund and want brien and spent the afternoon in the G. C. Tubbs home listening over the matter over the radio. Here and the Grand and co-operative spirit," the leaders Miss Lillian King spent the week

Thursday morning will mark the of the trek of Floydada busy getting their basket ball court fans as they start on their 115-mile ready for playing. The girls are pleasant Hill Home Demonstra-journey to invade Lamesa. Citizens working on their volley ball court. of the host city have sent advance notices that they are pleased to have the local fans and team and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Those elected were Mrs. Lee Robwill do everything possible to make Meredith. Christine will spend the bins, president; Mrs. Chas. Camthe stay there pleasant.

Practically all firms here will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday er here for an extended visit. and the employes will take advantage of the holiday and go over to support their team on a foreign

It will be a great game and a jolcrowd—all indications assure warms up enough to pull bolls. This is Thanksgiving week and

furnished detailed reports on the whether they will attend the state game and along with its turkey teachers institute at Amarillo the Floydada will be thinking football last of the week or not. They want Thanksgiving Day. for many trips away from home.

Miss Fay Ola Mason, of Lockney, the past week-end guest of Miss Robbie Archer.

Miss Maurine Hay has been spend- state ing this week in Quanah as a guest holidays with relatives. They plan 1, with Mrs. Colville. This will be of Miss Wana Tawwater.

Center News

er-one of those triple threat men. Jordan, guard, is the outstanding through is a sharp reminder that Jordan, guard, is the outstanding through is a through We had moon-Center, November 24.-This spell winter is at hand. We had moonsister Mrs. Ernest Miller and fam-Coach McCollum of the Lamesa shine, mist, sleet and ice all the Mrs. P. G. Stegall and daughter

The school boys have been very

week here with her sister.

account of the weather.

Frank Cook and family have Vivian spent from Tuesday till Thursday with J. A. Stegall and family. Those visiting in the Carruthers Mrs. Conner and granddaughter, home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Tulia, Rev. Herman ay night and Saturday with Mrs. Coe of Plainview and Charlie Pur-

> nell The P. T. C. program was well at-Mrs. Charlie Perry of Campbell Jinks Lindsay of Hereford spent milk and butterfat.

Sunday

end with home folks in Floydada. PLEASANT HILL H. D. ELECTS

OFFICERS FOR YEAR

of officers for the coming year

den, vice president; Mrs. T. J. Car-Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot has a broth- dinal, secretary and treasurer. Suggestions for the new year book We had no services here Sunday was discussed by fourteen members

and two visitors. We are having good attendance at school these bad days, but the at-be with Mrs. Chas. Camden at which tendance will be lower as soon as it time Miss Faulkner will be present and take pictures of the pantry.

Those who stay at home will be our teachers have not decided Y. W. M. S. OF METHODIST CHURCH STUDIES KOREA

The Young Women's Missionary to go but the pay comes in too slow Society of the Methodist Church met

with Mrs. James Colville Tuesday afternoon to take up the study of "Korea the land of the Dawn," with Misses Evelyn Dennis and Martha Faulkner left Wednesday morn- Mrs. Colville teaching the lesson. ing for Fort Worth and points down- The next regular meeting will be cordially invited to attend.

a business session

to spend the Thanksgiving held Tuesday afternoon, December

ble"

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

maintain her body, she will go right November 24. — Brother on producing milk but will draw on her body until the limit is reached

Fritzgerald preached for us Satur-day night. The attedance at Sun- production and in butterfat tests." day school was very small on ac-Mr. Williams warns.

more feed, properly balanced. If you feed a cow proteins enough to

produce a gallon of milk and the cow has a capacity of two gallons she will draw on her body for the difference as long as she can. Of

course every cow should be fed separately on a ration figured for her individually," he said. Importance of care for the dry

ows is stressed by Mr. Williams. Proper feeding is most important at that time and is too often neglected, he said, in giving suggestions that it is hoped may prove of interest and value to those producing

E. W. HENDERSON ATTENDS MASONIC GRAND CHAPTER

E. W. Henderson left last weekend for Waco, where he is this week

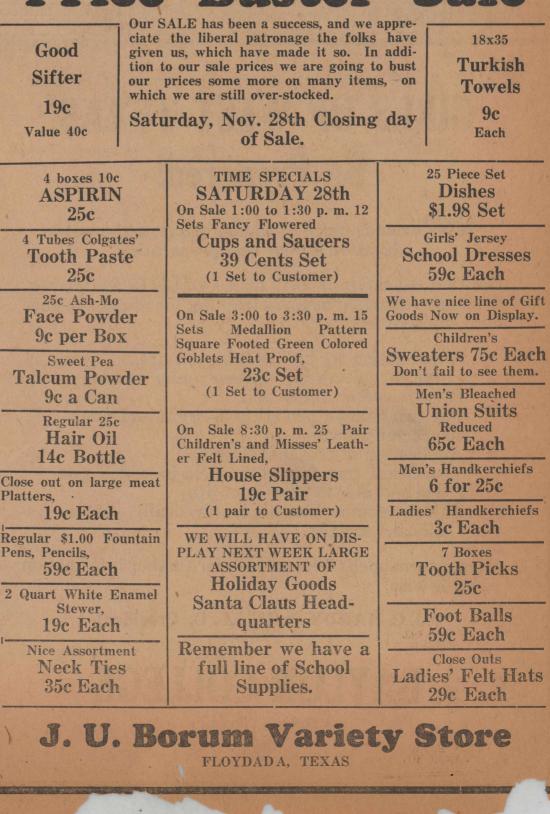
Lodge as a delegate from the lodge

TED WILKINSON LOSES GARAGE-HOME CROSBYTON

The double garage at Crosbyton fitted up by Ted Wilkinson and his wife for a home when they moved to that city some two years ago, was destroyed by fire Friday morning of last week, Lee Wilkinson, of this city, was informed Friday. The loss included household effects of the ouple as well as the building, his informant said, the loss being estimated at \$1,000 with no insurance. Ted is in Sanatorium at the hos pital for treatment and Mrs. Wilinson is in Corsicana, employed at

BLANCO COMMUNITY PLAY

the Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home. A play entitled "Always in Trouble" will be given at the Blanco school house Wednesday evening, November 25. There will be no admission charge and the public is



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