

## 20 Pupils Will Get Diplomas Friday At Andrews Ward School

Rev. N. E. Tyler Will Deliver Class  
Address for Mid-Term  
Graduates.

Graduation exercises for twenty members of the High Seventh Grade of the Andrews Ward School will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, January 15, at the school auditorium.

Following is the program that will be rendered:

Song, "America for Me," Henry Van Dyke, by class.

Invocation, Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor, First Methodist Church.

Plenary by Fleeta Manning, secretary, Kathleen Hodge.

Song, "The Skater's Song," R. Umann, by class.

Address by Rev. N. E. Tyler, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Welcome to High School by W. E. C. Tyler, superintendent of Floydada schools.

Presentation of diplomas by O. K. Cates, principal of Andrews Ward school.

Announcements.

Miss Ruby Norton is sponsor of class.

Of the class of twenty, eight are girls and twelve are boys.

The girls are Gayle Bishop, Vernon Dorn, Eldred Hay, Jack McKinney, Lowell Mooney, Newell Parker, Robert Rucker, Jack Stansell, the girls are Daisy Aaron, Fern Finkner, Bonnie Fuller, Kathleen Hodge, Fleeta Manning, Barbara Lynn McCleskey, Bettie Louise Rucker, Glenna Mae Shurbet, Willene Tyler, Ione West, Pauline Williams and Nadyne Wood.

Petitioners Want No  
Changes In National  
Prohibition Statute

A petition in which he is asked to vote against any changes of any kind in the present national prohibition laws, including modification, repeal or referendum to the voters for action, will go to Marvin Jones, congressman of the Eighteenth District, within a few days. It was being circulated in Floydada Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. L. King, president of the local W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Claude Wingo, its secretary.

The petition asks that more thorough enforcement measures be voted for by Congressman Jones if opportunity presents, and request is also made that the petition be printed in the Congressional Record.

Natl Farm Loan Assn.  
Re-Elects Directors

Stockholders of the Floydada National Farm Loan Association, in their annual meeting held Tuesday morning, January 12, re-elected the same officers and directors for the year of 1932 who served the association during 1931, these being W. A. Cates, president, W. C. Hanna vice-president, and with J. R. Readhimer, G. M. Bullard and R. J. Teeple, forming a board of five directors.

Joe Breed, who has served the association as secretary since the resignation of Jas. K. Green in August, was re-elected as secretary by the directors.

Mr. Breed's report to the stockholders showed that since it was organized the association has handled 282 loans, totalling \$1,056,960, of which eighty-seven for a total of \$303,510 have been paid off. The organization began the year 1932 with loans on its books aggregating \$753,450. There are now 195 stockholders in the association. The capital investment of the local association was \$42,202.38 on January 1.

The meeting of the stockholders was held in the county court room.

NEW TERM BEGINS MONDAY

Students in Floydada High School will be re-classified Monday and classes in the second term will begin Tuesday, it was stated this week by A. D. Cummings, principal.

Mid-term examinations have been held this week. There will be no mid-term graduates this year in high school, it was stated.

VISITS MOTHER

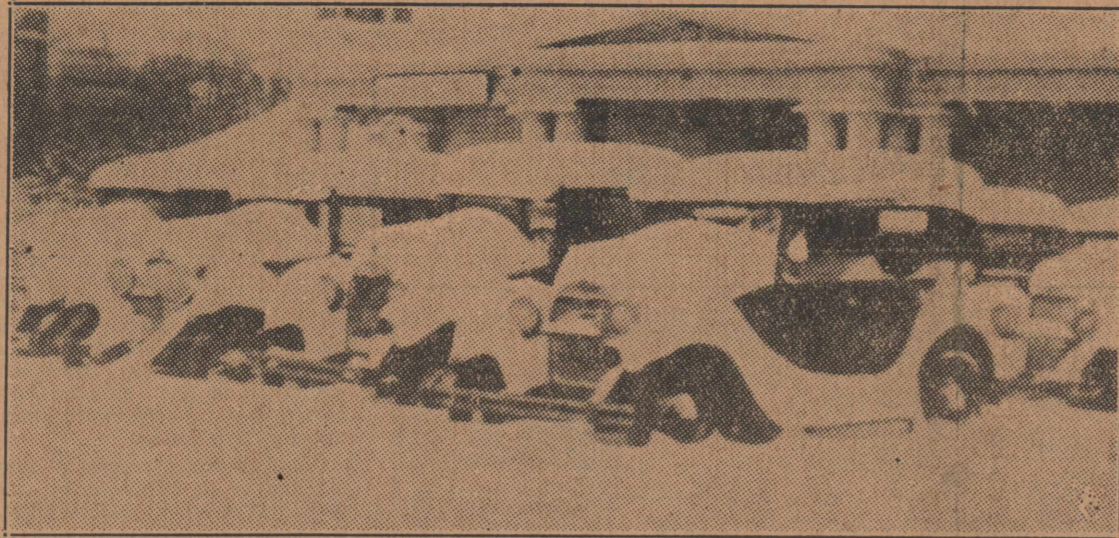
County Judge J. W. Howard is this week visiting his aged mother at Paris, Texas. He left Tuesday morning in company with his brother, Homer Howard, of Lockney.

Their mother, who observed her eighty-sixth birthday January 11, is keeping house and is in fairly good health.

WENTLAND AT TULA

Miss Dorothy Wentland, district health nurse, has been in Tulla this week completing her school inspection work. She will accompany B. C. Ruthven, district sanitarian, to Hall County next week where they will conduct a healthcade which will open January 18 and continue 12 days.

## Here's Amarillo After 15.4 Inches of Snow Last Week



Panhandle road traffic, telephone and telegraph communication were all seriously hampered last week, and train service was slightly impaired, when snow ranging from 10 to 15 inches in depth covered the whole area. Farmers believe the snow will be of unlimited benefit to wheat, however, and stock was all in good shape, it was reported. Picture is a street scene in Amarillo after the big snow.

## Over 200 Entries Made Today In Poultry Show Friday, Saturday at Local Hatchery

Public Invited to Visit Display in  
Randerson Building; Quality  
Birds Included.

Over 200 entries had been made Wednesday morning in the Floyd County Poultry Show which opens Friday morning in the Floydada Hatchery in the Randerson Building on East California Street. No entry fees are charged and the show this week-end is free.

Coops will be set up this Thursday night and everything made

ready for arrival of the birds. The entry lists close this Thursday night. Feed and the coops are being furnished free by Edwin Heald, manager of the Floydada Hatchery, and director of the show.

All birds must be in the coops by noon Friday, the rules provide and judging will start immediately after lunch. H. B. Lansden, A. P. A. of Lubbock, will judge the show. Entries may be removed Saturday afternoon. Mr. Lansden will make comments on the birds and will give suggestions for proper handling,

raising, feeding and culling of poultry.

No premiums will be given but the birds will be awarded according to American Poultry Association rules.

One male bird and three females may constitute a pen this year, according to the new provisions.

The general public is invited to attend the show which early interest indicates will be very complete in every respect.

Birds from some of the best flocks in the county will be included in the display.

## City Council Votes to Discontinue All Street Lighting on January 20

Discontinuance of street lights in Floydada, including the "white ways" on the main thoroughfares installed several years ago, was voted Tuesday night by the City Council in session at the City Hall, the minutes of the meeting indicate.

Mayor W. C. Hanna was instructed to notify J. B. Scott, manager of Texas Utilities Company, of Plainview, that the City Council had voted to discontinue all street lighting service furnished by the company.

January 20 was the date set for the lights to be cut off. Motion for the action was made by Councilman R. Fred Brown and was seconded by Councilman T. P. Collins.

The move was made, it was explained, with the hope that running expenses of the city might be further reduced and is in keeping with an economy program instituted by the present council.

## Glad Snodgrass Moves To South Main Street

Glad Snodgrass, gent's furnisher, last week completed the removal of his stock and fixtures from the west side of the square in the J. D. Starks' Building to his own building, 208 South Main Street.

Mr. Snodgrass was in the old location for 17 years. The new quarters are larger and better lighting facilities brighten up the interior of the store. Efforts are being made to maintain one of the most attractive gent's furnishing stores in this section, Mr. Snodgrass said. He has featured the slogan "Smart wear for men since 1900."

W. L. Fry, tailors, also moved their establishment and equipment and are located in the rear of the Snodgrass Building.

"We want everybody to come to see us in our new home," they said.

## ANDREWS WARD P. T. A. MEETS ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

Andrews Ward P. T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon, January 20, at 3:30 o'clock, it was announced this week. Included on the special program will be a paper on the subject of "Thrift" by Mrs. Jim Willson. The meeting will be at the ward school building.

Special musical numbers will be rendered by pupils in the classes of Mrs. E. C. Thomas.

Regular business will follow the program.

## RUTHVEN MADE OVERSEER

Buel C. Ruthven, district sanitarian, with headquarters at Floydada, last week received notice of his appointment as overseer of the sanitation work in West Texas in a section extending from Wichita Falls on the east to Lubbock in addition to his regular work in Floyd and four near-by counties.

Miss Gladys Gibbs, who has been making her home for the past several weeks in Lubbock, spent Tuesday and Wednesday here visiting friends. She was en route to Wyconda, Missouri, to visit relatives.

## Directors Named For County League Meet; Biggers Is Chairman

Meeting of All Teachers Is Called  
For Saturday, January 23,  
At Floydada.

W. D. Biggers, superintendent of Lockney Schools, was elected Saturday by the teachers of Floyd County in session at the high school building here as director-general for the annual Interscholastic League meet to be held this year at Lockney. The date for the meet has not been determined.

Directors named Saturday will for the Executive Committee for the County League and will meet from time to time to formulate plans for the contests.

Mr. Biggers has called a meeting for all the teachers of the county to be held in the school auditorium of the Floydada High School Saturday, January 23, to discuss plans for the formation of a permanent county teachers association.

League directors named last Saturday were as follows: W. E. Patty, superintendent of Schools at Floydada, director of declamation; J. B. Allen, director of spelling; Miss Lulu Belsler, director of essay writing; J. C. Hutchinson, director of athletics; Mrs. Joe Breed, director of music memory; Miss Lena Moore, director of picture memory; C. E. Meredith, director of choral singing; G. D. Tate, director of baseball and assisted by Walter Travis; Odus Stephen, director of tennis; J. W. Burgett, director of arithmetic; O. K. Davis, director of volley ball; Mrs. Clyde Applewhite, director of story telling; A. D. Cummings, director of extemporaneous speaking; Price Scott, director of rural schools.

## Sister Mrs. Shipley Dies At Ozona Friday

Mrs. D. D. Shipley returned home Wednesday afternoon from Ozona where she was present for the funeral of her sister, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Sr., who died at 9:15 o'clock Friday night from bronchial pneumonia and heart failure. She had been ill about a week.

Interment was made in the Cedar cemetery at Ozona following services at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist Church conducted by Rev. Meredith.

Mrs. Cox was a pioneer settler of West Texas and the esteem in which she was held by her many friends was shown by a most beautiful floral offering. She was 69 years of age at the time of her death.

Deceased is survived by three sons, Kenneth B. Vernon, B. and L. B. Cox, Jr., a brother, M. H. Parker, of Austin, and a sister, Mrs. Shipley, of Floydada. She is survived by an 89-year-old aunt, Mrs. T. H. Allis, of San Antonio, and many nephews and nieces, including two nephews and two nieces in New York state. Mrs. Cox's brother was unable to attend the funeral because of illness.

Mrs. Shipley was accompanied home by her nephew, Kenneth B. Cox, who left this Thursday morning to return to his home in San Angelo.

Mrs. Shipley had gone to visit her son, Parker, and wife, at Edinburg, after her sister had shown improvement but she was called back when her condition grew suddenly worse following a heart attack.

## Wheat Protein Tests Reported By Dr. Fraps

Protein tests of Floyd County wheat samples have been completed by Dr. Fraps, of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, according to notice received this week by S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The first of these tests reported on was last week when a sample sent from the farm of J. H. Williams, of Starkey, ran 20.11 per cent.

All other tests made showed a wide variation in protein content, but all ranging above 12 per cent, average for the wheat belt generally being nine to twelve per cent, according to grain dealers. Percentage of protein found in the other samples submitted were as follows:

W. C. Cates, 16.32; H. R. Patterson, 14.64; C. B. Sims, 15.08; Robt. A. Garrett, 14.67; W. N. Jones, 16.11; O. E. Murry, 16.33; R. E. Peele, 18.19; W. C. Sims, 12.78; S. E. Duncan, 19.33; L. L. and W. N. Jones, three samples 14.91; 14.62 and 15.30 respectively.

## NEW COURSE GIVEN ON LATIN-AMERICA NEXT TERM BY A. D. CUMMINGS

Floydada High School will offer a new high school course with a value of one-half credit during the next term, beginning Monday. The course is on the history of Latin-America. This course will cover the history of the countries of Central America, Mexico, and South America. The course will be limited to Seniors. It covers a field of history in which students have a very limited knowledge. The relations of the United States and these countries will be stressed, and an understanding of the peoples to the south of the U. S. will be brought about. The people of Texas ought to know more about their closest neighbors.

The course will be taught by A. D. Cummings and he will endeavor to secure affiliation in it.

## DUNCAN FOUNDATION STOCK WILL BE SOLD JANUARY 20

Registered foundation stock of the A. B. Duncan herd of Jerseys and Poland China hogs will be placed on sale Wednesday, January 20, beginning at 10 o'clock at the farm home place in southeast Floydada, it was announced this week.

Farm implements, livestock and other items will be auctioned at an administrators' sale. Seale and McDonald will be the auctioneers of the property of Duncan estate of which Mark Duncan and Silas Duncan are administrators.

## AT SHRINE HOSPITAL

Jno. W. Maxwell and little daughter, Aileen McIntyre, are in Dallas this week where the young lady is being examined and treated at the Shrine Hospital.

They will return home this week end, according to their plans.

## Citizens' Committee Of 3 Named Monday To Discuss Tax Reduction Means With Commissioners Court

COTHERN BABY SUFFERS  
SEVERED ARTERY WHEN  
FLOWER BOX COLLAPSES

Norma Beth, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cothern, 603 South Wall Street, was seriously injured when she fell while playing on the porch at home Monday afternoon and struck her head on a flower box.

Her condition has shown gradual improvement. The accident occurred at 4 o'clock.

A blood vessel behind her right ear was severed and she suffered a heavy loss of blood but no fracture was sustained, it is believed. She did not lose consciousness.

The child was playing on the flower box when it collapsed and she struck her head on a corner of the frame, it is thought, although it is not known definitely just how the accident occurred.

## G. W. Tubbs Presides; Courtroom Is Filled

Maxey Gixes Resume of Tax-  
es; Many Brief Talks  
On Needed Relief.

Appointment of a committee of three men to conduct a further study with the Commissioners' Court for possible steps for lowering the 1932 taxes in Floyd County was effected Monday afternoon at a mass meeting of some 500 citizens in the district court room, the second within two weeks. Complying with the wishes of the citizens, the court attended the meeting.

Leaders in the movement demanded of the Commissioners Court, present at the meeting, that taxes be cut 50 per cent. Numerous citizens expressed opinions and at the conclusion of the three-hour session Rev. G. W. Tubbs, chairman, appointed R. Fred Brown, D. D. Shipley and Y. M. Moore, all of Floydada, to the committee "to get something definite on tax reduction from the court."

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Every available seat in the courtroom was taken and many listeners stood around the walls. The balcony was about three-fourths filled and a number of spectators stood on the platform at the front, crowding up to the banisters and standing near the chairman's seat as the interest grew in the discussions. Formality was forgotten late in the afternoon and as some of the remarks grew heated the crowd moved to the front as the affair took on the semblance of a round-table talk with first one angle of the matter receiving attention and then another.

Speakers were interrupted questions but Chairman Tubbs had little difficulty in preserving order. The people present were interested in two points: "Tax Reduction" and "How?"

County Attorney Tony B. Maxey in a prepared presentation a resume of the work accomplished by the Commissioners Court, "not as an argument or appeal but as a simple statement of facts." The report was written on ten pages of legal length paper.

Those making comments and addresses included: Rev. G. W. Tubbs, Col. W. M. Massie, city; H. L. Barton of Roseland, R. Fred Brown, city; Claude Fawver, Baker; W. J. Dixon, Center; J. J. Day, city; Rene Yeager, Cedar; R. C. Bennett, Lockney; S. A. Greer, Sand Hill; D. D. Shipley, Floydada; Judge J. W. Howard, who introduced Mr. Maxey; W. A. Cates, Floydada; W. W. Payne, former commissioner; W. F. Weatherbee, city; Commissioner Geo. Fawver; H. F. Dowell of Tulla; W. Edd Bracy, city; Commissioner W. H. Henderson; Y. M. Moore, Floydada, and Commissioner T. Z. Reed, of Lockney.

Scott Is Secretary

Price Scott, county superintendent, was elected secretary of the taxpayers' meeting and kept the minutes of the proceedings.

Farmers were much in the majority in the audience. A few business men were present. No women were present at the opening of the conference but before adjournment at 4:45 o'clock ten women had taken seats in the crowd, none of them making comments however.

Rev. Tubbs was nominated chairman of the meeting after he had taken the chair temporarily. Following the election of Mr. Scott as secretary, the impromptu program of talks by citizens was started. County Judge Howard and the commissioners took seats on the platform at the front of the room some twenty minutes after the meeting had been called to order.

"I understand the purpose of this meeting is to meet with the Commissioners Court and also to organize this county for the reduction of taxes," Chairman Tubbs said.

Suggestion that speakers be limited in their time of address met immediate objections from S. A. Greer and Col. Massie.

"Let them talk as long as they like and we can go home and leave them if we don't like what they say," Mr. Greer declared.

Col. Massie repeated the points made in his talk Monday of last week at a similar meeting held in the county court room. "We have been living away up yonder and we have come down but taxes haven't dropped. We met a week ago and asked our Commissioners Court to cut our taxes in half for 1932. After all, the people are supposed to rule and we feel the Commissioners Court should do as the people

(Continued on back page)

## 25 Demonstrators In Poultry Work Listed

Demonstrations in poultry work in the Home Demonstration Clubs of Floyd County will total 25 this year as compared to ten for last year.

The new list of demonstrators are as follows: Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Antelope; Mrs. W. F. Daniel, Blanco; Mrs. S. J. Latta; Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Campbell; Mrs. J. W. Taylor, and Miss Ura May Johnson, Fairmount-Edgin; Mrs. David Batten, Harmony; Mrs. J. A. Stogall, and Mrs. W. E. Taack, Irick; W. T. Hopper, and Mrs. O. M. Conway, Lakeview; Mrs. Douglas Watson, and Mrs. Wm. Wood, Prairie Chapel; Mrs. Dan Day, and Mrs. Tate Jones, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. O. W. Fry, and Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. F. L. Marble, and Mrs. C. H. Rose, Roseland; Mrs. J. V. Greer, and Mrs. A. R. Hanna, Sand Hill; Mrs. J. C. Simpson, and Mrs. H. T. Bradshaw, South Plains, and Mrs. M. Hassell and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, Starkey.

## MRS. STEPHENS GOES TO ALTUS; BROTHER IS ILL

Mrs. Curley Stephens and daughters, Bonnarea and Bobbie Jean, left Tuesday afternoon of this week for Altus, Okla., where they were called because of the serious illness of Mrs. Stephens' brother, T. D. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson has been in ill health for the past several months and his condition grew suddenly worse.

## LIBERTY TO PRESENT ITS FIRST PLAY OF SERIES

Among the series of plays to be presented at Liberty will be, "Civil Service" or "Old R. F. D.", to be given Saturday evening January 16 at 7:30.

Season tickets from the different communities will admit one to the play or for those not holding season tickets the admission will be five and ten cents.

Miss Dorothy Hardgrove, of Fort Worth, is visiting her cousin, Miss Capitola Hardgrove. She came last week with J. W. Hardgrove and son Jim, who had been to Fort Worth on business.

## School Kiddies Need Clothing; Pastor To Help

Shoes, caps—any kind of clothing is wanted for needy children so that they may be clothed sufficiently to attend school—that is the appeal being sent out this week by Rev. N. E. Tyler, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, who has stated that he will distribute the articles where they are most needed.

"I know of several little tots badly in need of some clothes and if the people will co-operate by gathering up odd items in their wardrobes and bringing them to me I will distribute them," Rev. Tyler said.

Old shoes that need half soles may be included and they will be "cobbled" and put into service again, he stated.

It was suggested that the wearing apparel be brought to The Hesperian office or telephone 2393 or 252 and someone will call for the clothes.

## Bonus Payment Vote Will Be Registered By Ex-Service Men

Sentiment of ex-service men in Floyd County on the payment in cash by the Federal government of the adjusted compensation on bonuses will be registered in a vote to be taken Monday night, January 18, at a meeting of veterans at the Legion Hall.

Robert Garrett, commander of McDermott Post, has urged that every ex-service man be present to cast his vote and express his individual opinion.

A special program has been arranged and sandwiches and coffee will be served.

National headquarters of the American Legion has charged each post in the nation with the duty of obtaining the sentiment of the ex-service men in their respective areas as regards the payment in cash of the adjusted compensation. When the poll is completed and the sentiment thoroughly sounded, the attitude of the majority expressed will determine the attitude taken by national officials in their representations to congress, it is stated.

## MRS. R. F. JACKSON IS IMPROVED; IN LUBBOCK SANITARIUM THIS WEEK

Mrs. R. F. Jackson, city, is in the Lubbock Sanitarium where she is receiving treatment for erysipelas which developed last week in her nose and throat. She was taken to Lubbock last mid-week and her condition has shown rapid improvement. She was accompanied by Mr. Jackson and Byron Clark, her son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Miss Oleta Jackson went over Sunday to visit her. Mr. Jackson has remained at her bedside.

## Local Market Today

TURKEYS	
No. 1 Turkeys, lb.	10c
No. 2 Turkeys, lb.	5c
Old Toms, lb.	5c
Poultry	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	10c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	8c
Old Roosters	3c
Colored Fryers	8c
Leghorn Fryers	6c
Stags	4c
Eggs	
Eggs, per dozen	8c
Cream	
Butterfat, per lb.	14c
Butterfat, No. 2 per lb.	11c
Hides	
Hides, per lb.	1c
Hogs	
Top Hogs, per lb.	4c
Packer Hogs, per lb.	3c
Grain	
Wheat, per bushel	43c
Threshed Maize, per 100 lbs.	40c
Kaffir, per 100 lbs.	40c
Head Maize, per ton	\$5.00

The Floyd Co. Hesperian

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COTTON AND THE NEW YEAR

The best thing possible for the cotton business of the south would be for the farmers not to plant a stalk of it in the year of Our Lord 1932.

How many acres of cheap cotton—surplus above the world's needs—will I plant this year?

LOAN DEMANDS REDUCED

One of the interesting phases of the opening of business for the year 1932 is the greatly reduced demand for loans.

They have made up their plans to do without money and find it a comfortable feeling not to be adding to their obligations and to find out their actual necessities can be met as well by some other means as that of using borrowed money.

The demand for money is off, so far as the "little man" is concerned who has been coming to the bank or some other source of ready cash and borrowing a few hundred dollars to carry him through until the harvest.

And whereas there has been a demand for cash in 1931 such as was never witnessed before, the end of 1932 is going to find the money for seasonal needs as plentiful as sands on the seashore.

BANKS ARE LIQUID

An almost amazing thing is revealed in the statements of the banks in the country as of December 31.

The banks are liquid beyond any reasonable demand of industry and business. But they are not liquid beyond the limit demanded by a frenzied and frightened public.

When the public becomes normal again in its demands on the banks they can reasonably afford to return to the normal pursuit of their respective businesses.

So many people wonder where all the money is gone. The bank reports of December 31 give the answer.

WHEAT PROTEIN TESTS

Tests conducted last week at the Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station of the protein content of several samples Floyd County wheat, have served to focus attention on the fact that the 1931 wheat crop of the county has had an unusually heavy protein content.

business has developed into an intricate business.

One thing being found out is that the protein content will vary widely even in the same field, and the fact that a big protein content may be found in one piece of wheat does not mean that there will be near so big a percentage in another field.

TAXES AND INTEREST

The biggest bill that Floyd County people had staring them in the face during the year of 1931, was the interest bill. 1932 will be no exception.

Aside from living and operating expenses the next biggest bill is that of taxes. And since that is set by ourselves and the men who represent us in the various courts, councils, boards and legislatures, we have a better chance to control it.

Since our ability to pay is greatly reduced, it is in line that every public expense be reduced to the least possible dollar. Let it be said to their credit, that the taxing bodies here at home are entirely sympathetic to the idea and are doing all they can to meet the situation.

SIGN THEM, PLEASE

The Hesperian receives numerous news tips, and articles, stories of weddings and the like every week that are much appreciated.

Our friends would do us a great favor if they will only think to add their names to their news stories, not for publication but for verification.

ALL ELEMENTS PRESENT

The recent reports of banks and the most concurrent report of the comptroller of the national currency, together with other signs to which our attention are called by writers of reputation on national affairs, indicate that all the essentials have been assembled together for a speculative orgy such as has never been known in history of the country.

Clipped Quips

The man who boasts of his victory is sure to lose it.

If we are to enjoy lasting prosperity, we must maintain honest and fair prices for everything.

Both negroes connected with the Nodurft murder in Wichita Falls have been sentenced to the electric chair.

A nut at the end of the steering wheel causes 99 per cent of all auto accidents.

The officers took a gun from a negro the other day but he keeps on shooting—craps.

MAC Bargain Hunting By Munch



Kerchoo! Aw-w-kerchoo! And that summarizes my activities during their past week. Jist bin a puffin and a blowin my head off like a lotta folks only I had a legitimate excuse—I have had a bad cold of which that ain't no wusser.

Now what started all this winter cold stuff wuz that tax meetin ter other day. I got too hot under their collar and whin I come out I got chilled and tuck cold.

Whew! I jist got thru makin a egg. Reckon you have heard o' people tellin some body ter go "lay a egg," well I didn't zactly lay one but I drewed one.

This here winter weather shore is about ter freeze me plumb up and I ain't got no alki fer my radiator. I gotta go git another band-danner fer my cold.

Whatever may be said of the present generation, it certainly is not stagnating. There is some thing doing every minute in every part of the globe.

This week's poetry spasm is coming early on account o' jist finding one that struck my fancy: Mary had a little waist Where waists were meant ter grow, And ever where ther fashions wint Ther waist wuz shore ter go.

These here roads air a pain in their neck—in fact they air a pain all over. I don't know nothin much about roads but I know all about cow trails.

All yer haff ter do is fill up yer buckets with milk and start ter town and whin yer git thar their butter is all churned and you don't haff ter waist no time.

Speakin o' roads reminds me o' a new type o' people the American Nomads. Some call 'em "Drifters" and "Transient Class" but call 'em what you will, we gottin' 'em down their highways and by-ways they roam in rattle-trap cars mostly.

Some air victims o' fate and others air jist plain professional bums. Some o' them would not stay put if they had ever thing in their world they wanted.

Whin conditions get tight and odd jobs get scarce ther processions get under way with their worn-out cars and a few pots and pans, bed springs and a quilt.

This here winter weather shore is about ter freeze me plumb up and I ain't got no alki fer my radiator. I gotta go git another band-danner fer my cold.

China and Japan like to fight so well they don't bother about declaring war.

Ideal business conditions would mean that sending a bill and getting your money were synonymous.

Contemporary Thought

BETTER NOW THAN EVER

Amarillo Daily News: The swiftly growing highway sentiment in the Panhandle received tremendous acceleration Monday when a mass meeting of Hereford business men and Deaf Smith County farmers announced a united drive for a county-wide road campaign.

Following closely on the heels of successful road bond issues in Moore, Mansford, Ochiltree and Lipscomb counties, the announcement from Deaf Smith practically assures closing of another gap in the Panhandle road system.

All-weather roads at greatly reduced cost through the use of local materials and asphalt has been the stimulant which has galvanized into action the lagging forces of road boosters.

A thought brought out at the Hereford meeting by Wilbur C. Hawk is worthy of careful consideration by counties now on the fence regarding road construction.

The idea that now is the time to vote road bonds and prepare against the future while, at the same time, relieving present economic conditions is rapidly gaining in popular sentiment.

THRIFT WEEK—AND LIFE INSURANCE

Lamb County Leader: Beginning with Benjamin Franklin's birthday, on January 17, National Thrift Week is to be observed throughout the United States and Canada.

Lamb County Leader: It would be a splendid thing if all automobile drivers would adopt a set of New Year's resolutions—and keep them.

(1) I will make it a practice to drive prudently and carefully at all times.

(2) I will give due regard to the rights of others, who are as much entitled to the use of the streets and highways as I am.

(3) I will not be a road hog, nor drive on the wrong side of the road, cut corners or drive at high rates of speed when conditions are not favorable.

(4) At all times I will keep my lights, brakes, steering gear and horn in the best of condition.

(5) I will be watchful to do my part to prevent an automobile accident in 1932.

Maybe more suggestions will come readily to mind. Our annual toll of automobile fatalities is rapidly approaching the 35,000 mark—35,000 lives destroyed because of negligence and carelessness.

Life insurance and thrift are almost synonymous words. And Life Insurance Day will be of significance for still another reason—it will call attention to the fact that this great institution is a mighty influence opposed to the forces of depression and battling at the side of the forces of prosperity.

Life insurance certainly deserves a day of its own during Thrift Week. There is no greater influence for progress and for a stable civilization than the fact that millions of persons have voluntarily invested their savings in it, secure in the knowledge of its safety in bad times or in good.

NEWSPAPER LOYALTY

Clarendon Leader: The explanation given by John Esten Cooke as to why his issue dropped from the usual eight down to six pages recently, calls to mind the fact that a weekly paper such as he prints, is much like a passenger train—it must go out on time regardless of the amount of passengers (advertising), even though the man at the throttle knows the run must be made at a loss.

The weekly papers of Texas have set a fine example for other groups in the face of declining revenue the past few months. Except in a few instances, there has been no decline in the service rendered their communities.

Railroads may increase their rates. Many public utility companies are guaranteed a reasonable return on their investments. The weekly paper serving the community can do neither. It must continue to "carry on" despite the fact that revenues have decreased from 20 to 40 percent over the past 18 months.

FIVE COWS ON A FARM

Wellington Leader: Much has been said and written concerning the advisability of keeping a few cows on every farm. General statements advising such a course are more or less effective, but a more definite illustration recently set forth by a country banker is even more convincing.

He declared that if each farmer in his county had five cows and sold the milk or cream which they produced, the cash returns would do these things in a year:

Pay the farmer's state and county taxes.

Pay his automobile license and buy two new tires.

Provide a \$40 kitchen cabinet, a \$50 sewing machine and a \$40 suite of furniture for the farm home, and school books for the children.

Clothe a farm family of five persons.

farm buildings. Besides this the fertilizer produced would in addition have all his calves for sale or for keeping to augment his herd.

In most communities any farmer who has a good reputation for honesty and industry can borrow the money, if necessary, with which to buy his five cows, because bankers are generally glad to encourage the introduction of more dairy cows into the territory.

THE MOTORIST'S RESOLUTIONS

Lamb County Leader: It would be a splendid thing if all automobile drivers would adopt a set of New Year's resolutions—and keep them.

(1) I will make it a practice to drive prudently and carefully at all times.

(2) I will give due regard to the rights of others, who are as much entitled to the use of the streets and highways as I am.

(3) I will not be a road hog, nor drive on the wrong side of the road, cut corners or drive at high rates of speed when conditions are not favorable.

(4) At all times I will keep my

lights, brakes, steering gear and horn in the best of condition. (5) I will be watchful to do my part to prevent an automobile accident in 1932.

Clipped Paragraphs

Nebraska reports that grasshoppers ate the hardwood tongue out of a farmer's wagon. Wouldn't it be cheaper to offer them some of the new wheat?—Dallas Journal.

That disturbing sound reaching the Hoover Administration from the direction of the next Congress comes from the dole drums.—Virginian-Pilot.

If the G. O. P. wants to be on the safe side in next year's campaign, it should adopt as a slogan "The Half-Full Dinner Pail."—Louisville Times.

The proposal that we plow every third meal will probably be the next gem of wisdom from Virginia.—Fort Myers (Fla.) Press.

We suppose the spy-shy Jay out and look under their beds every night before going to bed.—Ohio State Journal.

No wonder people can't live on depression. Nobody has thought of a good slogan.—West Palm Post.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that they are father-headed because they are feather-hatted again.—Boston Herald.

Peace and security must be maintained in Europe, with Uncle Sam holding so much of the security.—Western (Ore.) Leader.

It grieves us to learn that the Cotton Belters are making caustic remarks about the Farm Board. One hothead suggests that every third member be plowed under.—The New Yorker.

The Farm Board was also negligent in not providing that that coffee from Brazil should be shipped in sacks made from American cotton.—Washington Herald.

After reading about that test of radio-controlled destroyers a lot of parents will be wanting to buy some of that equipment for their kids.—San Diego Union.

Weaver Howard of Plainview was in Floydada Tuesday transacting business and visiting relatives.

Jno. A. Hollums has bought the C. T. Warren interest in the Hollums & Warren Land business, and will continue it in his own name, retaining the same office heretofore occupied by the firm.

C. M. Battey began hauling out materials this week for the construction of a new residence on his farm near Pleasant Hill.

Work was started by J. A. Abernathy last week on the new flour mill to be erected this winter and Spring in Floydada. The mill will be of a daily capacity of 25 barrels.

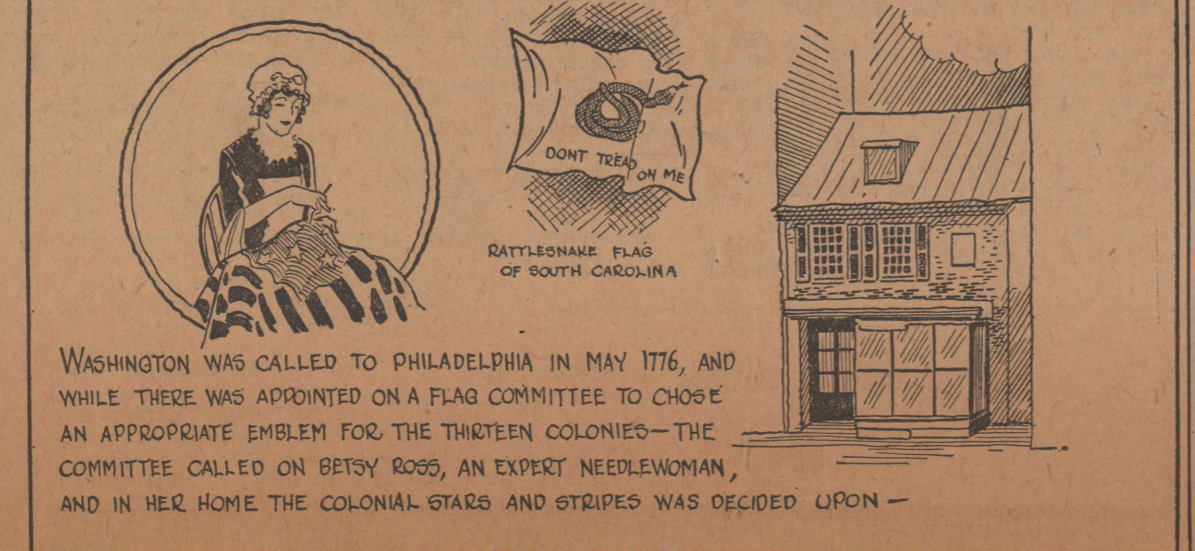
A snow storm is raging over Floyd County today. Wheat will benefit greatly and a prolonged spell will give a good season for spring cultivating and planting.

Byron Clark is in Dallas attending business college.

B. F. Yearwood is building a residence on West California Street which he will occupy when completed.

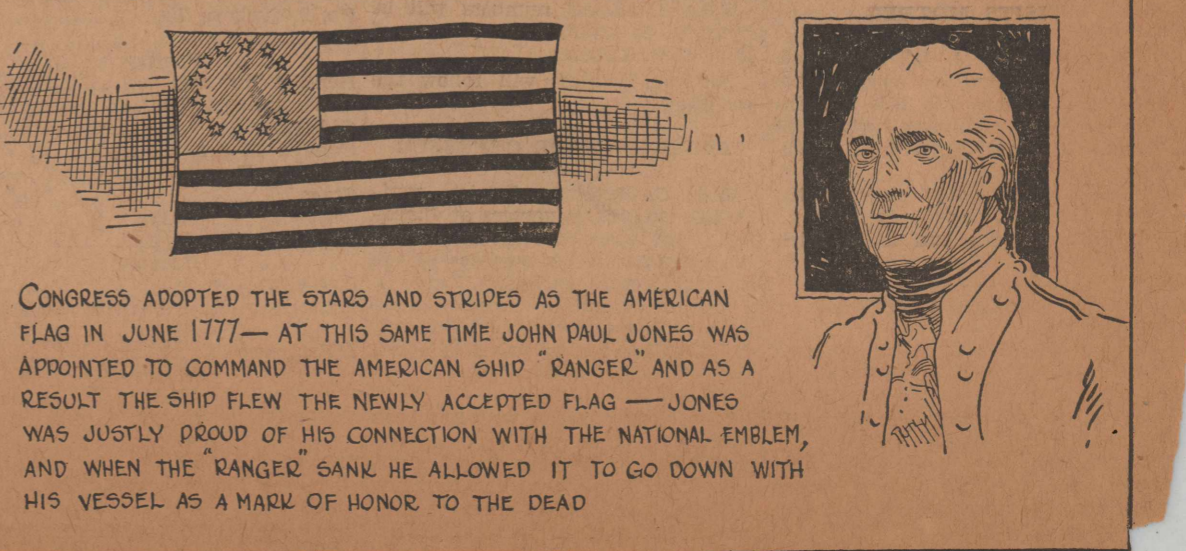
Ross Henry left Saturday for Waco to resume his work with the Avery Company, after spending the holidays at home.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS



WASHINGTON WAS CALLED TO PHILADELPHIA IN MAY 1776, AND WHILE THERE WAS APPOINTED ON A FLAG COMMITTEE TO CHOOSE AN APPROPRIATE EMBLEM FOR THE THIRTEEN COLONIES—THE COMMITTEE CALLED ON BETSY ROSS, AN EXPERT NEEDLEWOMAN, AND IN HER HOME THE COLONIAL STARS AND STRIPES WAS DECIDED UPON—

42 By James W. Brooks



CONGRESS ADOPTED THE STARS AND STRIPES AS THE AMERICAN FLAG IN JUNE 1777—AT THIS SAME TIME JOHN PAUL JONES WAS APPOINTED TO COMMAND THE AMERICAN SHIP "RANGER" AND AS A RESULT THE SHIP FLEW THE NEWLY ACCEPTED FLAG—JONES WAS JUSTLY PROUD OF HIS CONNECTION WITH THE NATIONAL EMBLEM, AND WHEN THE "RANGER" SANK HE ALLOWED IT TO GO DOWN WITH HIS VESSEL AS A MARK OF HONOR TO THE DEAD

# THE HESPERETTE

Published by Students of Floydada High School

Editor—Selma Lider.  
 Assistant Editor—Virgil Crawford.  
 Literary Editor—Elizabeth Daniels.  
 Local Editors—Lavern Jordan, Gene Stovall, Virginia Stovall.  
 Sports Editors—Waldo Houghton and Malcolm Bridges.  
 Joke Editors, Madge Dorsey, Gladys Ruth Brown, Sam Rutledge.  
 Society Editor—Louise Conner.  
 Exchange—Jean Bain.  
 Typists—Dorothy Scott, Blanche Hilton, Enid Scoggins, Lurlyne Clonts and Sam Rutledge.  
 Paper Critic—Mrs. Lon Smith.

**Courage Imperative**  
 Of all things which contribute to one's success in this game called life, none is greater or of more importance than courage, which is often ascribed as the keynote to success. It is used in everything we do, on the athletic field, in the classroom, and in the workshop, courage leads us on to victory or success.

Now, someone might ask, "What is courage, anyway?" Courage is that material within us which causes us to strive on in an effort to accomplish our purpose. Of course our purpose may be good or bad; therefore it is everyone's choice to direct his purpose for the good or the bad. Without courage one could not possibly accomplish anything, because it is essential. It takes courage for man to resume each day's duties and carry on that which has already been started. It takes courage to enter into a new and unknown problem or enterprise. All the inventors and discoverers of the past were courageous or they would never have completed their plans. Then, too, it takes courage to conduct yourself successfully when you fail, because your courage will spur you on to try again and reach higher ground. Courage is the forerunner of "Excelsior." It is absolutely essential in order to make much progress.

It is the fond hope of the teachers and also the patrons that each student in F. H. S., whether he fails the first semester's work or not, will have in his mind a never failing courage and use it to the best advantage during the coming year. Remember that you will go just as far as your courage will permit you and no farther; therefore you can plainly see that courage marks the pathway of success for you. Courage above everything else, is imperative.

Assistant Editor.

**Senior Rings Arrive**

Friday afternoon Bill Welch received a call from Kimble's saying that the Senior class rings had arrived. He was the first one to get his and after school there was a long line of seniors on their way to town. One will always know the 1931-32 Seniors of Floydada High by their beautiful stone-set rings.

**F. H. S. Faculty Surprises Mrs. Burchfield with Shower.**

The F. H. S. faculty surprised Mrs. Burchfield, who married recently, with a shower of presents Monday evening, January 11. Mrs. Burchfield, who was formerly Miss Lena Pennington, is librarian of F. H. S. The shower was given just after school in the high school building. Many useful and beautiful presents were received by Mrs. Burchfield.

Everyone in high school has learned to love and respect Mrs. Burchfield because of her faithful service as a librarian, and her sweet disposition. The students and faculty members all wish Mrs. Burchfield success and happiness throughout her future life.

**Basketball News**

Games so far this season resulted as follows:

Thursday, Consumers at Floydada and Lakeview at Floydada, Floydada high won both of these games.  
 Friday, Falls at Ralls, January 8, 30 to 21 for F. H. S.  
 Saturday, Baker at Floydada, January 9, 32 to 5 for F. H. S.  
 Fairview at Floydada, January 13, 39 to 13 for F. H. S.  
 Wednesday night the Floydada basketball boys played Quitaque. A tournament begins Friday at Ralls lasting through Saturday.

**Senior Class Meets**

The Senior class met Wednesday, January 6 at activities period in the upper study hall. The meeting was called to order and the president told us of a debt amounting to \$1.50 at the Arwine Drug Co., which had been paid by Mrs. Stovall. By popular vote the class decided to take \$1.50 out of the treasury and pay Mrs. Stovall. The president also stated that our rings were expected January 6.

The class voted to make a plan of the senior events and set a certain date for the following six things: High school follies, senior class play, popularity contest, girls' basketball tournament, boys' basketball tournament, and senior day. The president appointed the following as a committee to set the date for each event: Buster Smalley, Blanche Hilton, and Lola Mae Grundy.

The president told the class that the P. T. A. ladies of 1929 had given the class \$9.33 for a Christmas present.

It was suggested that the Senior class finance the publishing of a school paper for their senior project. Selma Lider gave a report on the cost of publishing one and how it would be accomplished. She stated that for five months it would cost \$78. Sam Rutledge and Ray-

mond King were appointed to investigate the selling of advertisements.

Buster Smalley reported that it would cost approximately \$250 to plant grass and put a turtle back on the football field. The class members were urged to consider both matters as a senior project and be ready to vote on one at the next meeting. The meeting was then adjourned.

**Latin Club Meets**

The Latin Club met Wednesday, January 6. We decided to have a party in the near future, the program committee to announce all arrangements at the next meeting. Loraine Stiles gave an interesting talk on Roman Funerals followed by a discussion of the Roman Theatres. Then Rex Brown and Oscar Rutledge, Jr. gave us an imitation of a Gladiatorial Combat; the audience voting "thumbs down" and the loser "perished." The Latin II class will have charge of the program at our next meeting, J. L. Estes, Harvey Howard, and Dorothy Thurmond being appointed to arrange the program.

**Spanish Club Meets**

The Fourth period Spanish Class entertained the Spanish club with the following romantic and interesting program typical of Spain January 7:  
 Piano solo, "La Paloma," Lois Newsome;  
 Courtship and marriage of Spanish girl: Elizabeth Daniels, the bride; Walton Henderson, the groom; Josephine Williams and Clara Belle Gollehtly, the bridesmaids; Roy Anderson, the best man; John Hoffman, bride's father.  
 Duet—Ramona (in Spanish) Virginia McClung and Hazel Williamson accompanied by Lois Newsome.  
 Bull fights presenting, Malcolm Bridges as Fernando de Felipe and Walton Henderson as Josito de Malaga; the Bull, Guy Ginn.  
 Music by Norine Spence; duet—"Lazy River," Hazel Williamson, Virginia McClung, accompanied by Lois Newsome.

The social committee reported that we would have our Social sometime after the mid-term finals. The series of programs that are being given by each class will be ended at our next meeting when the 7th period class puts on a program. At that time we will vote on the best program and the losing classes in this program contest will entertain the winning class.

**Hi-Y Meeting**

The Hi-Y club met Monday, January 11, at activities period with vice-president Marion Heald calling the meeting to order. The minutes were read and approved. Mr. Steven talked about the different committees of the club, and asked Marion to appoint the committees.

The following committees were appointed: program, Marion, chairman, Sam and Urnon; basketball, Lowell, chairman, Malcolm and Waymond; advisory council committee, Waldo, chairman, Milton, Verner, John and Aaron; project, Billie Joe, chairman, William, and Walton; conference, W. A. chairman, Sam, and Kinder; Elwood Patty was voted into the Club.

**Chapel News**

Mr. Rice, who is holding a meeting at the City Park Church, gave a very interesting talk Thursday at High School. Before his address, Mr. Teague led in the song service and the students sang, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

**Announcements**

Exams for Floydada High School began Tuesday at noon with the first period classes. They continued through Thursday afternoon and pupils were told not to report back to school until Monday morning. Monday will be spent in enrolling for our new term's work.

Students are asked to receive the new "fish" into High School with as little trouble as possible. Welcome to high school, freshmen.

The following are exempt in every subject: Mildred Houston, Junior Rutledge, Folia Randerson, Doris Clonts, Katherine Gresham, Adelle McRoberts, Mary Ann Kimble, Virginia Welch, Jack Thurmon, Tom Ed Rogers, Samuel Rutledge, Selma Louise Lider, Elizabeth Daniel, Jean Bain, Joseph Booth, Maxine Fry, Novella Taylor, Gladys Ruth Brown, Zella Battey, Cleo Birch, Margaret Cogswell, Bert Ione Smith, Ruth Troutman, Ruth Key Green, Nina Virginia Ford, Virginia Stovall, Emma Louise Smith, and Billie Welch.

**Locals**

Several of the students of Floydada High School saw the play presented by Sand Hill at Starkey Friday night.

Nell Howard spent the week-end in Starkey.

J. S. Hale is visiting Jim Hammonds.

Miss Mattie Taylor of the Cedar Hill community spent the week-end with Miss Mary Fortenberry of Floydada.

Elizabeth Daniel spent the week-end with Joy Grigsby of the Starkey community.

**Don't Ask Me**

If a noisy noise annoys an oyster What kind of a clamor upsets a clam?  
 Would a pickled pickerel start to roister?  
 Would a lamprey lambently lamp a lamb?  
 What kind of a missile will muss

a mussel?  
 Would the scrimmage scramble the eggs of a scrod?  
 Could a rustic Russ make a walrus rustle?  
 Would a gentle fisherman coddle a cod?  
 Can the seal see all the sea'll reveal?  
 Would the rays of a rayfish shadow a shad?  
 How much eel-usiveness has an eel?  
 Has the haddock still what the haddock had?  
 Would an alligator alleviate?  
 An octogenarian octopus?  
 Would you cut all cuttlefish up for bait?  
 Would a tuna tune up a tune for us?  
 If all of this cloys on your mental cloister  
 Remember it's only our boyish fun,  
 Like: "Anolsy noise annoys an oyster."  
 Or: "A tun of tunnies fill up a tun."  
 Absolutely.  
 I guess this orter  
 Be two lines shorter.

**Now Isn't It Strange**  
 That J. D. Moore knows a girl named Selma.  
 That Mrs. Stephens gives three demerits for chewing gum.  
 That Mr. Cummings is a blonde.  
 That Floydada and Lockney are rivals.  
 That Mrs. Teague is on a diet.  
 That coach sorta likes T. C. U.  
 That F. H. S. has only single school teachers.  
 That our librarian had to get married before the depression ended.  
 That Stokes Campbell's and John Edwards Smith's legs aren't longer  
 That permits are required to go to the library.  
 That Malcolm Bridges is interested in scenery just south of town.  
 That Lakeview's star basketball player decided that two could live as cheap as one.  
 That Loyd Murray got a start on Floyd his twin brother.  
 The F. H. S. is going to be county champions in basketball this year.

**A King That Pressed**  
 Miss Miller—"Clifford, who was Anne Boleyn?"  
 Clifford—Anne Boleyn was a flat iron, sir.  
 Miss M.—Flat iron, indeed. What do you mean?  
 Clifford—Well, our history says, "Henry having disposed of Catherine, pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn."

Mrs. Teague—I made that cake all by myself dear.  
 Mr. Teague—Yes I can understand that but who helped you life it out of the oven.  
 Now what could be worse than a man without a country? said the orator  
 A country without a man.

**East Ward News**  
 The honor roll for December is as follows:  
 First grade: Georgia Cothorn, Norma Denson, Genelle Patty, Mary Frances Rinehart, Wanda Withers, Ray Gound, Hershell Hinson, Joe Kenneth Lester, L. E. Robinson J. C. Sargent, Charles Thomas.  
 Second grade: LePoy Chowning, Leon Handley, David Layne Kirk, Elmer D. Phillpps, Geraldine Cardinal, Nelda Pagan, Lavern Handley, Margaret Holland, Carrie Lou Maxey, Maxine Officer.  
 Third grade: Eugene Boren, Geneva Seale, Lelia Faye Hicks, Merna Beth Scott, Ada Belle Davis, H. B. Sams, T. W. Salisbury, Billy Brown, Joe Chenowith, Emmett Earl Hinson, Frank Boerner, Dalton Jones, Wayne Collins, George Fry

**Every Service**  
 As If a Life Depended On It!....  
 How often it happens that a life actually does depend upon the speed with which a druggist fills an order. But we do not wait for the emergency. We fill every order as if a life depended on it. Accuracy! Speed! Dependability!

Telephone 202  
**White Drug Co.**  
 "The Store of Personal Service"

**For Governor**



Judge Tom F. Hunter, of Wichita Falls, who has announced as a candidate for governor in response to a petition signed by 15,000 voters, who says he will make a "battle for the return of the state government to the masses."

Lider, Alice Osborn, Evelyn Withers, Louise Mince, May Belle Davis, Jean Sims, Verlaine Smith, Jerry Sue Holland.

3-A grade: Ela Mae Griggs, H. B. Chastain Jr. Juanice Cothorn, Louise Harris.

4-B grade Sappho Ward, Gloria Hammonds, Mary Louise Tubbs, Willie Mae White, Dorris Collins, Tony Evelyn Maxey, Olin Watson Jr., Adolph Burgett, Price Scott Jr.,

**Harry Young**



W. C. Boren Jr.  
 4-A grade: Marilyn Seale.  
 5-B grade: Watson Jones, Mary Wilson Hicks, Thomasine Cox, Billy Lester, Marjorie Kirk.  
 In the fifth grade Mary Wilson Hicks had perfect spelling through December.  
 In the first grade fourteen pupils were neither tardy or absent during December.

The following first graders had birthdays during December: Genelle Patty, Wanda Withers and Billy McClung.  
 The first grade report thirty-one visitors in their room last month and they are studying their eighth reader now.

**Geo. L. Fawver in Race for Commissioner No. 4**

Geo. L. Fawver this week announced his candidacy for reelection as Commissioner of Precinct Number 4 to succeed himself for the second term. He said if the people felt he had made them a good commissioner and they could conscientiously support him, he would greatly appreciate their votes and influence. He has been a citizen of Baker School District, where he now resides, for practically forty years.  
 His race will be made subject to the democratic primary.  
 (Political Advertisement.)

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tackett, of Dougherty, January 7, a son.

Geo. W. Foster, of Lubbock, was a visitor in Floydada Monday, guest of his father, J. J. Foster, and brother, Clarence.

to travel for the Hawk & Buck Company, work clothing manufacturers.

Mr. Moreland's family will join him after he is established in the territory.

**TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS**

Greeting:  
 I take this method in announcing myself to you for re-election to the office of County Judge. I have tried to the very best of my ability to do the right thing by everybody. Of course we all make mistakes, and I am no exception. If you voters see fit to trust the office to me for another term, I assure you that nobody will appreciate it any more than your humble servant. This race is subject to the Democratic Primary in July 23, 1932.

Very truly yours,  
 J. W. Howard.  
 (Political Advertisement.)

**Antelope News**

Antelope, January 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook of Dougherty spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holt of this community.

Mrs. Hazel Roe and children of Dougherty visited Mrs. Helen Mercer last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinsley and family spent Thursday with C. A. Cumble and family.

Miss Nora Smith returned Monday from Slaton where she had spent the past two weeks visiting friends.

## Come For BARGAINS--

# Martin's

## You Save Time and Money Too

### January Clearance Sale

Truly this is the Time of the Year to Buy Bargains. One Glance at the Following Low Prices on High Quality Merchandise will Convince You. Only 8 More Days of This Big Clearance Sale.

<p><b>1 Lot Men's all Wool Dress</b></p> <p><b>PANTS</b> Values to \$4.95</p> <p><b>\$1.98</b></p> <p>Men's Leather</p> <p><b>COATS</b> Genuine Horse Hide Wool Lined, 30 inches long,</p> <p><b>\$4.39</b></p>	<p><b>Men's All Wool OVERCOATS</b></p> <p>One rack of Oregon City and other good brands of Coats at 1/2 Price.</p> <p><b>\$19.75 Coats \$9.88</b> <b>\$14.85 Coats \$7.43</b></p> <p>Save 25%, 33 1-3% or 1/2 on</p> <p><b>Men's Suits</b></p>	<p><b>Ladies' Silk DRESSES</b></p> <p>All Fall and Winter Dresses go at Clearance Sale Prices.</p> <p><b>\$16.50 Dresses \$8.25</b> <b>\$9.85 Dresses \$6.75</b> <b>\$4.95 and \$5.95 Dresses \$2.98</b></p> <p>1 Rack Big Girls Coats <b>\$4.98</b></p>	<p><b>1 Lot Munsing SILK HOSE</b></p> <p>Mostly 8 and 8 1/2, values to \$1.50, Sale Price,</p> <p><b>69c</b></p> <p>Ladies' Pure</p> <p><b>SILK HOSE</b></p> <p>Silk to Top, all sizes, mostly dark colors, 69c values,</p> <p><b>49c</b></p>
<p><b>MEN'S HATS</b></p> <p>Go during this Clearance Sale at a Saving of,</p> <p><b>25%</b></p> <p><b>SWEATERS</b></p> <p>Go At</p> <p><b>1/3 off</b></p> <p>Men's Winter Unions</p> <p>Good Weight, 79c Values,</p> <p><b>60c</b></p>	<p><b>MEN'S SHEEPSKIN COATS</b></p> <p>Full 36 in. long, Heavy Moleskin, Extra Warm,</p> <p><b>\$2.98</b></p> <p>Young Men's Dress</p> <p><b>CORDUROY PANTS</b></p> <p>\$3.95 Values,</p> <p><b>\$2.89</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S BOOTEES</b></p> <p>All men's Boots to Close Out, values to \$8.50,</p> <p><b>\$3.98</b></p>	<p>Children's Jersey Knit</p> <p><b>BLOOMERS</b></p> <p><b>10c each</b></p> <p><b>GINGHAM</b></p> <p>32 inches wide, Nice Patterns</p> <p><b>7 1/2c yd.</b></p> <p><b>DRESS PRINTS</b></p> <p>Only a few Bolts Left,</p> <p><b>7 1/2c yd.</b></p>	<p>Size 66x76 Double</p> <p><b>BLANKETS</b></p> <p>Beautiful Plaids, \$1.29 Values</p> <p><b>89c pair</b></p> <p>81x90 GARZA SHEETS</p> <p>Seamless, Free of Starch</p> <p><b>63c each</b></p>
<p>Men's Knock Out Overalls</p> <p>High Back, 220 Weight Denim</p> <p><b>59c each</b></p> <p>Boys' Hawk Brand Overalls</p> <p>Sizes 6 to 17</p> <p><b>69c each</b></p> <p><b>89c</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE ON SHOES</b></p> <p>All Shoes at Clearance Sale Prices.</p> <p>Men's Packard Oxfords</p> <p><b>\$4.85 — \$5.95</b></p>	<p><b>Martin Dry Goods Co.</b></p> <p>Floydada, Texas</p>	

# Hesperian Want Ads

## Wanted

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

WANTED—Wheat pasture J. C. Bolding. 461tc.

## Miscellaneous

Plenty winter apparel and Staymen winesap Armes. L. E. Jordan, north side square. 462tc.

## Milk And Cream

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

ROY PATTON DAIRY  
Phone 306

Call your home town agent, I can save you money on magazines. Phone 158, Mrs. Jennie Bishop, 225 West Kentucky street. 472tdh

FOR TRADE—Span work mules, some mares and a Ford coupe for 1929 Ford truck or newer model. Mrs. Eva Wagner, Rt. 3. 453tc

ALL WORK, tonics, everything 15c. City Barber Shop. Paul Looney. 479tp.

## Live Stock

FOR SALE—work stock, cash or good note. C. L. Klierim, South Plains. 473tpd

FOR SALE—some good work horses mares and mules. One mile south of Floydada. S. M. Rawdon. Phone 905F11. 431tp

## Lost And Found

LOST—about seventy five pound gilt pig. Notify J. K. Holmes or W. C. Mooney. 471tpd

## For Sale

CARDBOARD—cut to fit your card tables. Hesperian office. 40hd

PIGS for sale. J. C. Bolding. 462tc.

FOR SALE—New process gas stove, wringerless Apex electric washer, electric iron and electric Apex sweeper, also wrought iron side drape window hangers. C. R. Houston. 462tc.

## Poultry And Eggs

DOZEN for hatching eggs in incubator for hatching. Custom hatching Tuesday and Fridays. Floydada Hatchery, Floydada, Texas. 461tp.

## Rooms For Rent

or Rent: furnished rooms at 320 South Fifth Street Call tel. 105. 462tc

## Houses To Rent

OR RENT—One two room house in block West of High School. Mrs. John Wahl. 474tc

## TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Floyd County, Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election to be held July 23, 1932.

I have been employed by the City of Floydada for the past ten years, during which time I have served the city as Special Officer and as City Marshal. For the last four years I have been employed as City Works Superintendent.

My record and my life are an open book subject to your inspection and investigation. I shall be glad for those who are not acquainted with me to make such investigation of my character and qualifications as they deem necessary.

I am making the race for Sheriff strictly upon my own merits. I believe that I am qualified to serve in this capacity to your satisfaction. I have no promises to give other than if elected to give all times my very best efforts for the faithful performance of the duties required of me as Sheriff.

I respectfully solicit your vote and endorsement at the July Primary. I make a canvass of the County personally present my claims to each of you.

Thanking you very kindly for consideration and any support may give to my candidacy with grateful appreciation, I am,  
Yours very sincerely,  
G. R. Strickland  
(Political Advertisement.)

C. Newsome went to Matador day and returned Wednesday business.

Geo. Smith was in Matador Roaring Springs Wednesday on seasonal business.

# How To Solve The Cross-Word Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- Nation taking over Manchuria.
  - Nation losing Manchuria.
  - Canal separating N and S. America.
  - The part of a tool held by the hand.
  - Verb.
  - Last name of man pictured.
  - Behold!
  - By birth.
  - Burns.
  - ...Gully; the late...Willis.
  - Slave.
  - Cows, sows and ...
  - Red... W. Tex. insects.
  - A chair.
  - A chair, bench or stool.
  - Bad.
  - First name of man pictured.
  - To cultivate land.
  - Portico.
  - ...mobile, an automobile put out by General Motors.
  - A fish of the herring family.
  - Written transfer of land.
  - Uncle...McLain of Sand Hill
  - Fruit of the oak.
  - J. J. ..., brother of Mrs. A. B. Duncan.
  - Either.
  - Mobile is in.....
  - Southeast.
  - Sacred songs.
  - Took repose.
  - To rub out.
  - To force out.

- VERTICAL**
- Jessie... famous outlaw.
  - One indefinitely.
  - Dance step.
  - Wine vessels.
  - Title of anything.
  - To burn partially.
  - ...and Fritz Katzenjammer.
  - Wayside hotel.
  - North Dakota.
  - Oliver... Carrier on Rt. 4.
  - Window glass.
  - Ages.
  - Mamma.
  - Half an em.
  - Verb.
  - County seat of Eastland Co.
  - County seat of Deaf Smith Co.
  - Makes inquiry.
  - Tidy.
  - Root-stock; food of the S. Seas
  - Egg shaped.
  - Biped with wings.
  - Chinese..... (trees).
  - Cease.
  - Animal for riding or driving.
  - Verb.
  - ...Holmes, Sand Hill farmer.
  - A frame for holding a picture.
  - Changed the color of cloth.
  - Do not your... before men—
  - J. L. .... (farm implements.)
  - River in Siberia.
  - Uncommon.
  - New Mexico (abr.)
  - Wing like part.
  - Kind of snake.
  - ...Hanna, Sand Hill farmer.
  - ...Assiter, farmer.

# Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 26

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



# Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

Now that we have a record of the weather man's job for the following year, we're all fixed for 1932. For the benefit of the ones who failed to get in on this dope, here it is:

According to the old saying that the first twelve days of the year represented the twelve months of the year January fair; February fair; March fog and rain; April blustry and snow; May windy; June fair; July cloudy and windy; August fair; September fair; October cloudy; November fair, and December fair.

### Local News

Farrington Handley from New Mexico visited his people here last week.

R. W. Lotspeich and son George went to Mineral Wells last week after Grandma Whately, Mrs. Lotspeich's mother, who will visit here for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Derritt from Lorenzo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Payne last week.

Miss Annie McNeil visited Mrs. C. A. Smith and daughter in Floydada last week-end.

Mrs. John Conway and Mrs. Elmer Roy were in Dougherty Monday morning attending to business.

Miss Margie Seale from Fort Worth is here visiting her sister Mrs. W. M. Webb.

BORN—Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tackett of Dougherty a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Payne moved this week to the Edwards place four miles south of Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holt moved last week to the place recently vacated by George Blankenship in the Pleasant Hill community.

Miss Vela Blasingame spent last week-end with her parents in Floydada.

W. D. Newell from Matador spent last week-end at home.

A. J. Powers from Fort Worth came Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Webb. He was enroute to Amarillo and left Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ray and son Charles, Miss Mildred Reese and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow visited relatives in McAdoo Sunday.

# Important Political Dates In Texas Voters' Calendar

Secretary of State Gives Dates Useful for Guidance of Voters and Candidates.

The operation of Texas election machinery, methods of nominating candidates, rules for the nominees themselves and provisions for balloting during the year of 1932, take on particular significance at this time. Mrs. Jane Y. McCaulum, secretary of state, lists the following as the important dates politically for the year:

- Jan. 31—Last day to secure poll tax receipts and certificates of exemption for 1932 voting.
- Feb. 8—Election judges appointed by Commissioners Courts.
- March 10—Last day for tax col-

# Solution Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.

WHEAT	BAKER
MASSIE	OBEYED
EI	STERLEY
AVE	SMALL
LEER	YELK
U	
SALT	ALAS
EVIL	RICH
REVE	LAME
FRED	IRE
G	N
ALOE	GRAY
RIP	BEEETS
AL	FARMALL
BANANA	PEPPER
CORKS	SWAPS

file first expense accounts for second primary.

Aug. 2—Last day for candidates to file last expense accounts for first primary.

Aug. 4—Presiding election officers seal and deliver ballots to county clerk.

Aug. 7—First day for absentee voting in second primary.

Aug. 8—State executive committee meets to canvass returns and commissioners' court may form additional election precincts.

Aug. 8—On or before this date, publication of proposed constitutional amendments must begin.

Aug. 13—Last day for candidates to file second expense accounts for second primary.

Aug. 22—Tax collector delivers list of voters to chairman county executive committee.

Aug. 25—County clerk sends absentee votes to presiding judges.

Aug. 27—Second or run-off primary.

Aug. 31—Returns made to chairmen county executive committees.

Sept. 3—Date for county and precinct chairmen to assume respective offices after declaration of result of run-off primary by county convention by out-going committee.

Sept. 6—Last day for candidates to file last expense account for second primary.

Sept. 8—Presiding election officer seals and delivers ballots to county clerk.

Sept. 10—County clerks certify to Secretary of State the nominees in one-county districts.

Sept. 12—State executive committee meets and canvasses result of run-off primary.

Sept. 13—State convention meets.

Oct. 1—Poll tax payment begins for following year.

Oct. 19—State committee chairmen and secretary certify to Secretary of State names of candidates for president and vice president.

Oct. 19—Absentee voting for general election begins.

Nov. 2—Last day for voters who have moved to obtain corrected poll tax receipts.

Nov. 3—Tax collector furnishes lists of voters to chairman county executive committee.

Nov. 4—Last day for absentee voting.

Nov. 8—General election. Polls open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. in counties of 150,000 or more and open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. in other counties.

Nov. 11—Returns made for presidential electors. (Votes for president and vice president of the United States count as votes for presidential electors.)

November 14—Commissioners' court canvasses returns and county judges certify to Secretary of State election returns.

Nov. 18—Last day to file final expense account reports.

Nov. 28—Secretary of State, At-

torney General and Governor canvass returns for presidential electors.

Dec. 18—Secretary of State, Attorney General and Governor canvass returns for state and district officers.

Jan. 9, 1933—Presidential electors meet.

# D. L. HARGIS' BOY HAS CAST REMOVED FROM FOOT

Marvin Hargis, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hargis, city, who has been receiving treatment in the Shrine Hospital at Dallas for a deformed foot, returned home Thursday of last week in company with his mother. They went down Tuesday to have the cast removed.

Following an operation, a cast was placed on the foot where it remained for five and one half months.

Mr. Hargis said his son's foot was perfect in shape now.

# FARMERS GRAIN COMPANY DIRECTORS RE-APPOINTED

O. M. Conway and J. V. Greer were re-elected to the board of directors of the Farmers Grain Company at a meeting of stockholders held Tuesday afternoon in the county courtroom. Other members of the board are W. N. Jones, J. J. Thomas and L. C. McDonald.

A report on the past year's business was made by W. C. Cates, secretary, and manager of the elevator in Floydada.

Directors are elected to serve a period of two years.

# CAMPBELL CLUB TO MEET JAN. 19 WITH MRS. POWELL

The Campbell Home Demonstration Club will have its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. R. L. Powell on Tuesday, January 19.

All members and prospective members are urged to be present to the year's work.

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

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# W. L. Fry

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in 1932

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January 17-23

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# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

(This column is conducted exclusively as an open forum for the citizens. Readers are urged to comment on any subject they desire at any time in this department if they will be careful to avoid libelous statements or personal attacks. If you want to discuss something you are invited to do so in The People's Forum.)

## LIKES THE HESPERIAN; BOUQUETS AND COMMENT

Editor of The Hesperian:  
Let me say that we have in "The Floyd County Hesperian," the best county, home and town paper I have ever read. There's more educational reprints, interesting although brief statements of the outside world; and, those children who edit a school paper, aren't they doing a splendid job? Why, Mr. Steen, some of their editorials come up to yours; and they are fine. The attractiveness of your ads deserve mention, you've given us more pictures, good ones, this year. You must run across many good poems—the more you print the better for me. I never have been a crossword puzzle fan, however I'm glad you have a puzzle for those who are. The children and I enjoy "Mac." "Round Up—you started it out about other people and wound up on your own "gas," which doesn't suit the name very much, but enjoyable all the same—either way suits me.

Floyd County poet's corner ought to be filled every week—at least three poems. Mrs. Eddie Hammitt and Mr. W. Edd Brown are here with specially invited to contribute. Mr. Brown, the pen fills a sure influence; fix us one about "no taxes must—but taxes are coming down." I liked Bill Finkner's motto, "Hoover for president next year, no Santa, I Fear!" Good enough for Democrat ticket scratchers and folks who stayed away from the polls to keep from so doing—(er—the last is me.) Everybody vote a straight ticket. Be at the polls.

"Clipped quips," "Clipped paragraphs," "George Washington Travels," "Contemporary Thought," "Floyd County 14 Years Ago," "Sunday School Lesson," "Receipts and Menus," "Business and Professional directory," "Society," "Churches," and your new "The People's Forum," answer several of our daily needs. "Dougherty News" is well done. Why not "Lockney News?" I use to teach there. Many people here go there each Sunday. And how they come to Floyd in droves, I see with my own eyes out there on North Main Street. Surely enjoyed Mrs. Jacobsen's "Christmas in Other Lands." Those study clubs could do more good work and much good by letting you publish more of their papers for those of us who, because of special duties, cannot be there.

Here's a dollar,—a renewal, please Mrs. J. P. Looney, Floydada, Texas.

## REMEDIES WILL COME WHEN TAXPAYERS TAKE INTEREST

To The Hesperian:  
January 31 will be the last day in which Poll Tax may be paid entitling one to vote in 1932. This year will be one of the greatest political years in the history of our nation. Many matters of local and national interest will be voted upon in 1932.

Every citizen who is interested in his own welfare as well as the welfare of the nation should pay his poll tax by all means and be prepared to vote in the year's elections.

It is appalling to know the facts concerning the attitude of the average American toward the ballot box. I doubt if more than 10% of the possible voters in America ever exercise this right in the average election. I would like to have the statistics on this matter if they are available. This laxity on the part of our citizens is almost wholly responsible for the quality of our present day legislation and law enforcement. When we as citizens care enough about our Government to become interested in the men who make and enforce our laws, then we will not fail to qualify ourselves as voters, go to the polls in every election, and elect men of integrity and ability to fill these important posts.

The stream never rises above its foundation head. The laws enacted by our law making body never reflect ideals and practicability above the ideals and intelligence of our law makers. How, then, can we expect constructive legislation unless we elect intelligent and constructive representatives for this work? This statement is not intended to express the idea that all our present law makers and law enforcement officers are unintelligent, crooked, and irresponsible. We have many able, honest, and trustworthy public servants who help to make and enforce our laws. But, on the other hand, we are just as many serving in this capacity who are not able, who are not honest, and who are not trustworthy. These last mentioned are ones who should be weeded out and replaced by competent and best men.

Until you and I become interested, pay our poll tax, go in every election to the polls, vote for honest, capable, and trustworthy men or our public servants, we need not expect anything better than we have today.

We all want tax reform, tax reduction, and unless we get this without much more delay we are going to bankrupt our nation. All governmental expense in America today, including precinct, city, county, state, and national is costing us the neat sum of thirteen

billion dollars annually. The war debt due us that we may be plunged into war over, and regarding which we hear so much talk every day, is less than our yearly tax tribute.

We can and will get tax reform and tax reduction when all of us arm ourselves with Poll Tax Receipts and march to the polls and vote for honest and intelligent officials.

Tax reductions could start right here at home with us. I have never been convinced that we need a Tax Assessor and a Tax Collector when one and the same man could easily assess and collect ten times as much taxes as is paid in Floyd County. Also, I see no reason whatsoever why the County Clerk or the County Depository could not serve as County Treasurer. All vouchers or warrants (call them what you will) issued by order of the County Commissioners' Court are the work of the County Clerk. Why could not the County Clerk issue the check and keep the record just as easily, and with the same degree of safety for the funds of the county, as he issues the orders to the County Treasurer?

Eliminating these two offices we could effect a saving of perhaps \$4000.00 or more each year, and in no manner would we impair the efficiency and completeness of our county government and records. There are other offices too that could be consolidated with others or perhaps eliminated entirely and still in no manner affect the smooth and satisfactory running of our local government.

It is not my intention to cast any reflection against the holders of the offices herein referred to. In so far as I know we have never had more capable and better officers to fill these particular posts. I merely refer to these offices because I believe they can be handled just as I have outlined with a big saving to the county.

If we will all quality ourselves to vote and then vote and elect practical representatives who will see that practical tax reduction laws are enacted, needless and useless offices are abolished, obsolete and fool laws are wiped off the statute books, fewer and saner laws are made, then expect lower tax burdens and better times.

Unless we pay our poll tax this year, next year, and the years to come, we have no right to suggest reforms nor to criticize our present laws and governmental representatives. This is plain talk, but truth. If we can vote and do not the laws and officers governing us are not ours. Officers are servants of those who exercise the right of suffrage. Non voters are little less than aliens in so far as their Government is concerned.

W. Edd Brown.

## Sunday School Lesson

### JESUS AND NICODEMUS

International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, January 17. Jesus and Nicodemus. Golden text.—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

The lesson text is found in John 3:1-21. Here printed are verses 1-16:

1 There was a man of the Pharisees, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews:

2 The same came to Jesus by night, and said unto him, Rabbi, we know that thou art a teacher come from God; for no man can do these miracles that thou doest, except God be with him.

3 Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.

4 Nicodemus saith unto him, How can a man be born when he is old? can he enter the second time into his mother's womb, and be born?

5 Jesus answered, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God.

6 That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit.

7 Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again.

8 The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit.

9 Nicodemus answered and said unto him, How can these things be?

10 Jesus answered and said unto him, Art thou a master of Israel, and knowest not these things?

11 Verily, verily, I say unto thee, We speak that we do know, and ye receive not our witness.

12 If I have told you "earthly things, and ye believe not, how shall ye believe if I tell you of heavenly things?"

13 And no man hath ascended up to heaven, but he that came down from heaven, even the Son of man which is in heaven.

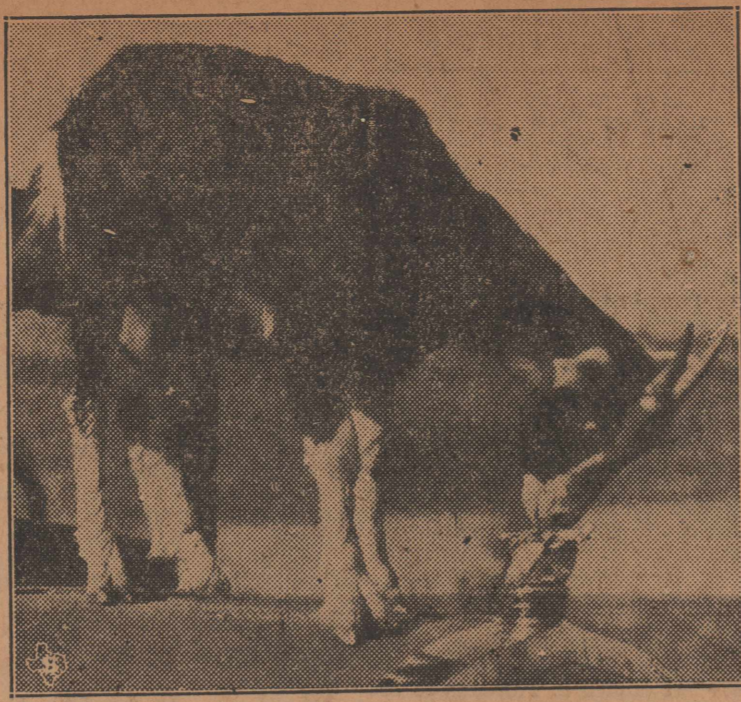
14 And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life.

15 For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

Time.—The spring or summer of A. D. 27.

Place.—Some room in Jerusalem

## This Goat Should Join a Liquor Squad



Billy must have smelled an ill wind, and followed it, because after sniffing around, he landed atop the hood of this car in one leap, and noted the winter contents of the radiator. The picture was taken on the ranch of W. T. Waggoner, near Fort Worth. The photographer happened to be there taking other pictures.

where Jesus was a guest. An upper room, reached by an outside stairway, where he could receive a guest privately.

### The Lesson Comment

Jesus had now entered on his ministry and was attracting attention—more attention than John the Baptist had done. He had performed his first miracle of turning water into wine at Cana, had attended the Passover at Jerusalem where he cleansed the temple, thus asserting his authority and his power to rule his Father's house.

After cleansing the temple, Jesus spent the remainder of the day mingling with the crowds gathered in the city, and healed many of disease. When night came he went to some home where he was a guest and it was here Nicodemus, one of the rulers of the Jews, came to him. Nicodemus had heard Jesus; perhaps had witnessed the cleansing of the temple; at any rate he was interested enough in what he knew of the new teacher to wish to know more. Being a member of the Sanhedrin, the highest court of the Jews, Nicodemus' influence was far-reaching; all that he did was noticed and this may have been one reason why he made his visit at night. Then there would be quietness at night and Nicodemus would be certain of an undisturbed conversation, which would be impossible during the busy day. Whatever may have caused the night visit, it brought no rebuke or criticism from the Master, who patiently answered the questions of his visitor.

The question about which Nicodemus was most concerned was the question which should be of great concern to every man, woman and child in all the earth: the question of the new birth. What is the new birth? How does it take place and just what is conversion, anyway? This, Jesus explains, is as mysterious and as simple as the wind. We neither see the heart change nor the wind, but we see the effect of both. We know the wind blows—we feel it; we know we are children of God, we feel that we are and we see the effect. The sins we once loved become hateful to us after we become children of God.

There is something more to conversion and becoming a Christian than uniting with a church. It was Jesus, not this writer, who said: "Ye must be born again." This birth is the birth through faith. We have just reread an old book in which a simple old man talked to a man of the world about becoming a Christian. The worldly man could not see how Jesus could and would forgive a man who had been so neglectful, even scornful, of his love and care. Finally, the old man said, "Who was it Jesus came to save?" The other answered: "The Book states that he came to save sinners." "Then," said the old man, much elated, "according to your own words, that is you." The man saw and believed. It is that simple. Knowing you are a sinner, repenting of sin, and taking the love and forgiveness offered. (See Golden Text.)

But we must not forget that after we are born into the Christian life there must be a continual growth "unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." Eph. 4:13.

## A Farmer's Life

"As He Lives It"

BY ED HOLMES

Taxes! Taxes! Taxes! Have you been hearing them discussed? It is the main topic of the day and there seems to be plenty of argument on both sides. Everybody seems to be on the same side in believing that the taxes should be reduced but all can't get together on the per cent they should be cut because all can't agree on whose salary shall be reduced and what expense can be left off.

It comes down to the age old fact that the old men think the taxes are too high and the young men who have lots of energy and haven't had too many hard knocks are willing to face them as they are.

I sure appreciated the young Mr. Fawver for he is bound to have plenty of business ability, is not afraid of work, saves his money and will amount to something. He is not to be laughed at but you better sit up, take notice and learn a lesson. Enough boys of his caliber could pull the U. S. out of any kind of a bad scrape.

On the other hand it certainly is no laughing matter when the older men break down under the strain, mortgage their farms in order to get the money to pay their taxes! Do you think you have super-intelligence that you can succeed where these seemingly great business men are failing and asking in agony that something be done! If experience means anything to you, you had better listen to them, then do some hard thinking.

In a joking way, one of our town's best Doctors introduced me as the boy that was trying to run the Doctors out of business. I'm going to tell you one now that will cure everything but the appendicitis! This is not original with me but was given to me by one of my farmer friends.

Since then I've found out from several healthy farmers that this one happens to be the Doctor's or-

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These Specials for next week Only—Jan. 18-23. See our Windows.

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ders. If you haven't tried this one you probably don't feel like talking back to your wife. You know your own condition but I would advise you to try it. You have a chance to use your authority to good advantage lots of times but you probably just feel too sluggish to insist.

Run through all of the ailments that the Patent medicine advertisers ask you about. This will cure them all. If you do this like you did the Listenine I am afraid you will not get any good from it.

Drink a pint of hot water with from one half to one teaspoon of common salt in it before breakfast or just as soon as you get up. Every morning just as soon as I get up and before I get into my overalls I light the fires and get the water on to heat. By the time I am dressed, the water is hot, I drink it and then feed hogs until Alma has breakfast ready.

I simply can't drink hot water without a little salt in it. In the winter you do not drink half enough water so you will find this will give you so much more pep that you will think the depression is over. No your Dr. will not care for you drinking this water. It will save you a Drug bill and maby a Dr. bill but you will feel like working and will be able to pay for your appendicitis operation and a few more bills that you will owe him that are unavoidable that I could mention but will not. If you would be the healthiest one in your family, drink the most water.

About "Sound your Horn?" No need to tell you what kind of a bunch of kids we had when I tell you that they stayed in the boat without a racket and presented the play at Harmony Thursday night, Starkey Friday night and Liberty Saturday night of last week. Such roads!

That is the gamest bunch of kids I have ever been in a play with. Especially do I take off my hat to

Miss Ola Hanna. You could look all your life and you could never find a person worth more to a community than Miss Ola. If all those kids would drink a pint of hot water before breakfast—they could turn the world over!

Starkey will in return for our play will present "Let Toby Do It" in our auditorium Friday night, January 15. From what I hear this will be a dandy play and well presented. Don't miss this play when it comes to Sand Hill.

Hesperian in the county \$1 per year.

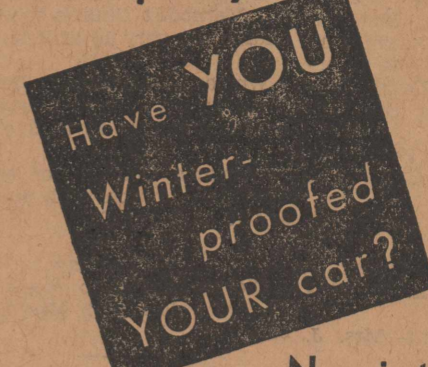
## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between L. L. Collins and D. H. Collins, operating under the firm name of L. L. Collins & Company, at Dougherty, Texas, has been dissolved by mutual consent, the said D. H. Collins continuing the business and L. L. Collins withdrawing from the same.

D. H. COLLINS,  
L. L. COLLINS

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Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste and is sold on a money back guarantee. 4

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### Restless, could not sleep

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

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

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

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

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Floydada, Texas

### C. M. THACKER Dentist

READHIMER BUILDING  
Office Phone 256

### Property Assessments Begin In Floyd County

Assessor Charged with Duty of Compiling State's First Farm Census.

Tas Assessor Roe McCleskey this week began the assessment of taxes for the year of 1932, although his duties are principally in the office at this time, while he works out non-resident renditions, preparatory to taking the field about February 1 for the long grind of getting town and country property rendered, owned by residents.

The assessor is charged with two additional duties this year, that have not been part of his work previously. This office will be used in part in the administration of Texas' cotton acreage reduction law. He will be required to answer two questions as to every farm, these two questions being as to the acreage in cultivation in 1930 and 1931 on the farm and the amount in cotton.

In addition the assessor will be required to take a complete census of every farm in the county, which is to be gathered annually. The facts gathered will be used for the benefit of the farmers, according to a statement from J. E. McDonald, State Commissioner of Agriculture. The farm census will include a survey of all farm products.

In connection with the preparations getting under way for the census, a statement issued out of the agricultural commissioners' office shortly after the beginning of the new year said:

Assessors Not Paid  
"Through the joint arrangement of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Texas Department of Agriculture, the statistical information obtained by the census will be compiled by and used in the periodical crop reports of the Federal-State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, under direction of H. Robinson, senior agricultural

### Who Is This Man? Do You Know Him?



Efforts of Austin, Texas, police and hospital officials to locate anyone who knows this well dressed man, picked up on a downtown street in a dazed condition recently, have proved futile. He has remained in a stupor. From his hospital bed he calls for "Gertrude," whom he thinks has gone after "the car." He has amazed doctors with his knowledge of medicine and of many places in all parts of the world. "James R. Wilson," he answers, when asked his name.

ture statistician. The law authorizing the survey included a provision permitting the Texas Commissioner of Agriculture to co-operate with the federal department in the work.

"Accurate collection of the information will depend upon the various county tax assessors, who are NOT being paid for the work, and upon the farmers in co-operating with the assessors.

"For the reason that the assessors are not being compensated for their work, farmers are urged to co-operate with them fully, to give the desired information without reluctance, in order that the census may show a complete picture of Texas agricultural conditions.

"This information is confidential and positively not for taxation or inspection, and not for speculators' or private usage, is the notation on each page of the census blanks. Twenty-eight questions are to be answered for the census, including the number of tenant families on the farm, the acres in cultivation in 1931, the acreage and harvest of corn, wheat, oats, grain sorghums, cane and sweet sorghums, cotton, and vegetables, the number of trees of bearing age, cows, chickens, turkeys, animals slaughtered and the number of steam pressure canners.

"Farmers will be directly aided by the census for it will be a guide to them in changing acreage in particular crops to prevent overproduction and a guide to them in marketing, enabling them to have an accurate indication of the future prices of a crop through the number of acres planted, Commissioner McDonald pointed out. Indirectly it will aid them, he further explained, in preventing the ill-effects of misleading crop reports based on erroneous estimates of acreages, by reducing speculation in farm products through giving farmers dependable information on the supply, thus reducing the speculation margin that is necessary when an uncertainty of supply exists.

"The census material is important to the farmers, for it will be an inventory for the benefit of the farmers. All big businesses annually make an inventory so that they can plan their next year's program, the census will be an inventory for the farmer so he too may logically plan his next year's program.

"He complimented the tax assessors of Texas for their indicated willingness to do the work of gathering the census information without remuneration. The tax assessors by their work will do a great service for the farmers of Texas."

Mr. Robinson, who will have charge of the compilation of the information obtained through the

### English Scientists Expect To Incubate Chicks In 24 Hours

London, England, Jan. 1.—Scientists at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in South Kensington here have achieved remarkable success in reducing the time required for incubation of hens' eggs in recent experiments, press dispatches state. The results were obtained by applying high pressure to the eggs at normal hatching temperatures. The next step will be reducing the incubation period from 21 days to 24 hours, the scientists hope.

The results attained thus far by Dr. A. E. Haefner and collaborators in the high pressure laboratories of the Imperial College are surrounded with much secrecy, but their actual "pressure-reproduction" of tadpoles in a fraction of the ten days normally required by nature has led them to set the next goal of "chickens from eggs in 24 hours."

What this speeding up of the reproductive processes of life might mean to the world, the scientists hesitate to say, preferring to confine their speculations at present to eggs and chickens. Although unable to discover the entire story of what is going on at present in these novel experiments in the Imperial College, the following facts about the experimentation which leads man to the very threshold of life itself have been established.

First frog spawn was placed in a bomb—a thick-walled cylinder into which gases were pumped to pressures as high as 700 pounds to the square inch. The bomb was then kept at the natural incubation temperatures for frog eggs. Exactly how long it took to produce the tadpole is not divulged, but unofficial statements from persons working in the laboratories are that they were produced "in much less time than the ten days nature requires."

The most exciting part of the experiment was that the tadpoles were taken out of the bomb alive and placed in water, where the air which had been pressed into them slowly bubbled out. But the tadpoles did not survive long because of the injury resulting from the deflation process. They did live for three days, however. And this success led the experimenters to believe that "high-pressure life" can be reproduced and gradually deflated without serious injury to the organisms.

It is also certain that, following these elementary tadpole experiments, the researchers turned to hen's eggs, with which they have already had considerable success—so much so that they believe they will be able to produce chickens in a few days' time after another month or two of experimenting.

The experiments with hen's eggs are being conducted as follows: Eggs are placed by the dozen in a high-pressure bomb. The temperature is kept at 40 degrees Centigrade (96 degrees Fahrenheit—the normal hen's egg incubation temperature).

The pressure in the bomb is then gradually raised to one ton to the square inch. This must be done gradually, because rapid raising of the pressure in the bomb would tend to raise the temperature higher than the normal incubation temperature and life in the egg might be killed.

At first the experimenters feared that the ton per square inch pressure might crush the eggs. They discovered this was not so and explained the phenomenon on the grounds that the porosity of the egg shells allows the pressure to become equalized inside and outside the egg.

At the present stage of the experiments an egg is removed from the bomb every eight hours, examined and compared with an egg from an ordinary incubator. The method of examination is to place each of the eggs in a block of wax—the eggs forming the cores of the blocks. The shells of the eggs have been previously softened by vinegar. Then the blocks are cut into thin slices by a machine similar to a meat slicer. The slices are, when possible, microscopically studied.

The experiments thus far have shown a remarkable speeding up of the incubation process. It is these

successes which lead the researchers to predict that in a few months they will be able to produce chicks in perhaps one day.

The scientists are already planning means for deflating the chicks. When the chicks hatch they will be inflated—somewhat in the same manner as a diver when he comes to the surface after high-pressure work at great depths, the dispatches say.—The Produce-Packer.

### Lakeview Eaglet

Editor in chief, Alta Lloyd.  
Assistant 7th and 8th grades, Bonnie C. McCravy.  
Assistant editor 5th and 6th grades, J. W. McCravy.  
Assistant 3rd and 4th grades, Ara Sue Edwards.  
Assistant 1st and 2nd grades, May Dean Raley.

Persons  
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nelson visited Mr. and Mrs. Ford of Floydada Sunday.

D. V. Carr of Wichita Falls is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carr of Lakeview.

Anglene Patterson spent the week-end with Mrs. Cass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conway visited Mr. and Mrs. McNeil of Dougherty Sunday.

Mrs. Ross and Miss Dixon spent the week-end in Floydada visiting with Mrs. J. C. Dickey and Mrs. A. J. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cass entertained with a miscellaneous shower Saturday night, January 9 honoring Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bunch. Those attending were Misses: Nyla Myrtle Sparks, Claude Myrtle Patton, Fannie Ruth Patton, Alta Lloyd, Mona Mae Smith, Marie and Ruth Smith Evelyn Roy, Mary Lois Conway, Imogene Roy, Thelma, Inez and Vivian Harrison, Lavada West, Lorene Battey, Ethel Warren and Anglene Patterson. Messrs. Earl and Loye Sparks, Lloyd, Dean, Carl and Herman Nelson, G. W. Smith, Floyd Willis, Don, J. W. and Milton Harrison, Wayne Battey, S. L. West, Ethrache Gilbreath, R. B. Graham Mr. Horton, Mr. Hopper, Van and Weldon Thornton, Orval Newberry, Douglas, Truman and Travis Dunn and Robert Patterson. Mrs. John Conway, Mrs. J. E. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newberry, the honorees Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bunch and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cass.

Florrie Conway was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday. Those attending were Mrs. Ross, Miss Dixon, Miss Woolsey, Mrs. S. D. Thornton and children, James Roy and Ona Ruth Wright.

News of Interest to Texas People  
The death of P. G. Omohundro, one of the pioneer surveyors of Texas, a few since, recalled to H. L. George, a surveyor at San Angelo, the days when Mexico was by no means on exact science.

It is said that Omohundro once traced the boundaries of an old Spanish land grant in which the distances were measured in cigarette lengths. A cigarette length was the distance that a Mexican traveling on a burro could go while smoking one cigarette. Another measurement in that remarkable grant called for a location within gunshot distance of a mountain.

18 'BREEZES' AWARDED FOOTBALL EMBLEMS FOR SWEATERS THIS YEAR  
Squad members, 18 in number, of the Little Breezes of Andrews Ward who received letters this year were as follows: Newell Parker, Conwell Mooney, Ben Eudy, Louis Hollingsworth, Wilson Connelly, Malcolm Linder, Wendell Jenkins, Floyd Lawson, Theodore Lawson, N. B. Moonsey, Bill Moody, James Jones, Carthel Baker, John Eudy, Irvin Allen, Nelson Rucker, Gale Bishop, and Clovis Johnston.

The players were given woven football emblems of orange color with the letter "B" representing "Breezes" and the year '31 in black. The boys purchased or furnished their own sweaters.

Coach Dick Stovall sent his charges through a very successful season, winning four games, losing only one to Lubbock, 7-6 and tying three.

The Breezes have a basketball team and have matched games with

the second teams of several rural schools this season.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Osburn Hicks, a daughter, January 3, named Bettie Lou.

Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

Miss Verla Blessingame returned to Lubbock Monday to resume her studies at Tech. She was accompanied by her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blessingame and Miss Wanna Tawwater. They returned home Tuesday.

DIRECT FROM SHUBERT, KANSAS CITY  
AMARILLO is one of but few cities on the Transcontinental Tour of CRAZY QUILT where less than an engagement of a week will be played. The Tour of CRAZY QUILT marks a Revolutionary departure in the customary procedure. Until NOW no major revue has been booked over a Coast-to-Coast route before having dimmed the lustre of its success by protracted engagements in the big eastern cities of Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Washington and Baltimore.  
ONLY ENGAGEMENT IN THE PANHANDLE

## AMARILLO Jan. 28

AUDITORIUM  
ONE NIGHT—THURS.

### FANNIE BRICE PHIL BAKER TED HEALY

in **BILLY ROSE'S CRAZY QUILT**

Beauty is skin deep 'tis said... Can't prove it by this show...  
It's too modest to go beyond the Epidermis...  
Prices \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.85  
MAIL ORDERS accompanied by remittance in full and self-addressed, stamped envelope will be filled in rotation.  
WILBUR C. HAWK, care Globe-News.

COMPLETE CHICAGO and NEW YORK CAST and PRODUCTION

### WHERE THE LIGHTS ARE BRIGHT

THAT'S WHERE THE FOLKS GO!

Your lighting problems are our problems. We welcome an opportunity to give you the benefit of any technical advice or suggestion at any time.

## Texas Utilities Co.,

Floydada, Texas

### Don't Starve The Life Out Of EGGS

Some eggs hatch, others don't. It isn't a matter of luck, neither should the parent birds be blamed altogether. In many cases it is starvation—the starving of the life spark of the egg. That's the fault of the feed. No Wonder Hatcheries are sticklers for proper feeding. Many of them pay a premium for eggs from flocks fed Purina Laying Chows. They know these eggs are money makers. They see the difference in shell texture, hatchability, in vigorous chicks. This is the time to put your flock on Purina Laying Chows. These feeds provide needed vitamins, proteins and minerals to keep your flock physically fit for laying hatchable eggs. You'll get a premium of extra hatchability, extra chicks alive and vigorous. You'll be money ahead. We have a fresh supply of these feeds. Come in.

## Farmers Grain Co., Inc.

Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profits.

**CONSTIPATION**

"If I got constipated, I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe headache."  
"For a while I thought I wouldn't take anything—maybe I could wear out the headaches; but I found they were wearing me out."  
"I found Black-Draught would relieve this, so when I have the very first symptoms, I take Black-Draught and now I don't have the headache."  
"I am a firm believer in Black-Draught, and after using it 20 or more years, I am satisfied to continue its use."  
—F. B. McKinney, Orange Park, Fla. 2-171

## THE FORDS Black-Draught

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

### FOR CASH--THIS WEEK ONLY

One-Half Car **Boxing \$16** Per 1000 Feet

## Willson & Son Lumber Co.,

Incorporated

### BEFORE... It Is Too Late!

Is the time to make a study of your fire insurance needs and see your agent. Fire is a necessity but when it gets beyond control it brings disaster. Do not let it bring disaster to you in these kind of times. Keep your home protection for the sake of yourself and your family.

## Floydada Insurance Agency

G. C. Tubbs Phone 273 W. H. Henderson

### MICROSCOPIC STUDY OF CEREAL ROOTS FROM THIS COUNTRY IS BEING MADE

As a part of the study of the cereal plant diseases which affect wheat in particular in the middle west grain belt, Floyd County wheat plants are being examined microscopically by experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to determine if there are at present any evidences of the presence of fungi or parasites on the roots of Floyd County wheat.

The samples taken up last week by S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, were forwarded at the request of the director in charge of the experimental station at Manhattan, Kansas. Presence of the parasites which fed off the roots of wheat, discovered last year, is a common occurrence in other wheat belts of the United States, professors from the Department of Agriculture told Floyd County people on a visit here last summer, when it was determined to include Floyd County wheat growths in the series of studies being conducted. Study of smut control and the cause of smut is also being made by the same authorities, who have obtained several co-operators in the planting of plots of ground to various varieties of wheat for the study of their growth and diseases.

Hesperian in the county \$1 per year.

### St. Louis Popular Fireproof Hotels

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

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GARAGE ONE BLOCK FROM HOTEL

## THE AMERICAN THE ANNEX

7th & Market St. 6th & Market St.  
Saint Louis, Missouri

### G. W. Tubbs Presides; Courtroom Is Filled

(Continued from page 1)  
feel and in keeping with present prices on farm commodities."

**Wants 30% Cut**  
"This is a meeting for us all and I want to say that I think Col. Massie is a little radical by asking for so much cut. We all realize, of course, that our farm products have declined 75 per cent but the county expenses are about the same," declared H. L. Barton of Roseland. "I believe," he continued, "that a 30 per cent cut by the Commissioners Court would be plenty. These merchants have taken losses, too. The farmers are not the only ones who have taken losses. Expenses must be cut to help pay these obligations."

R. Fred Brown expressed the opinion that taxes should be cut to be in keeping with present property values. "Farm products are below the cost of production and the farmers can't pay their taxes," he said. "The best thing to do is to reduce these taxes and operating expenses. Many in Floyd County today are not even attempting to collect notes that are due because the folks can't pay. If the people of Floyd County are carrying these notes why can't the people further up the creek do just the same. We need to have the payments on these bonds that are outstanding extended."

Claude Fawver, of Baker, told the assembly that he had paid his taxes and that he had been making a living on the farm by raising chickens, selling eggs and cream. "I have stayed at home. I didn't buy a new car but kept the old one. I am proud of my record," he shouted. He stated that in the past three years he had saved money enough to buy 160 acres of land. He declared that since the people had voted these bonds they should meet their own obligations.

B. A. Greer interposed the suggestion that the amount of cut desired not be confused.

**Heads For Co-Operation**  
W. J. Dixon of Center made a plea for co-operation on the part of all to go to work and get something done at once. "The 50 per cent cut in taxes is very reasonable. The farmer is the first to get knocked over in a panic and he is the first that must get on his feet. Men, you have got to dig it out of the ground before you can get your hands on it. The farmer has got to have relief. I hope we learn to love each other better before this panic is over and all take a move upward."

Elder J. J. Day was called upon and he painted a dark picture for the future. He related that he had been a resident of Floyd County for a period of 40 years and that he had always paid his taxes. He pointed out that his taxes three years ago totaled \$308, two years ago \$315 and this year \$319—and nothing to pay with. He borrowed money this year and last year to pay his taxes, he said. "If next year is as bad as the last two our great county, state and nation are gone. We are just burdened to death. Times are going to get worse instead of better. There is too much indebtedness. We can't pay our bills on 5 cent cotton. What's the matter? Nobody is paying anything. I don't want to grumble and I have always had a good credit but the time is coming when I can't pay. Why? Because I haven't made anything."

"Why everybody in the county is broke. Debts in Floyd County never can be paid. I am willing to do what I can. I will cut my expenses. But if next year is as bad as this—look out! I have 550 acres of as good land as there is in Floyd County but I have not made anything in two years."

"We are facing the greatest crisis we have ever faced. All nations are going bankrupt and we're headed in that direction because of too much indebtedness, too much extravagance, and too much expense. The darkest day is not here," he concluded.

**Four Paid Taxes**  
Rev. Tubbs asked all those to

stand who had paid their taxes this year and only four men stood to their feet; Claude Fawver, Esley Yearly, Rene Yearly and Mr. Portwood. Rene Yearly when asked how he had paid his taxes said that "he raised wheat and worked for the county."

"I am glad you boys have come clear," Rev. Tubbs remarked and drew chuckles from the audience.

R. C. Bennett, of Lockney, was asked to express his opinion and he told the assembly that he had been losing money for several years by the hundreds of thousands. He had always paid his taxes in the past but he declared that the collector might have to come out and collect his 1931 taxes. In spite of three bank failures he has a few dollars left and he is still working hard, he said. "I am for equalization. There are just plenty in this house who do not know the Golden Rule," he challenged in conclusion.

D. D. Shipley, who was one of the principal speakers at the meeting last week, declined to make a long talk. "God in heaven is no doubt astonished at the slowness of the people in Floyd County in waking up to the wreck and ruin that we are facing. This county is broke. I have been here about as long as anybody. I know what it means to live in a dugout." He asked that W. W. Payne, former Floyd County Commissioner, say a few words.

"How on earth are we going to reduce taxes without beginning on expenses first?" Mr. Payne challenged. "Our taxes are more today than they were when we were getting 40 cents for our cotton, \$30 to \$40 for yearlings and \$30 a ton for our maize. No commissioner earns even half what he is getting."

"The first thing we need to do is to lower expenses to a minimum and then cut valuations accordingly. I objected to the raise in 1930 when I was in office to this high salary to commissioners and I am still kicking about it. Every county employe should be cut just the same as farmers products have been cut," he said.

**Maxey Makes Report**  
County Judge J. W. Howard then asked that the court be permitted to introduce Mr. Maxey who would give a resume of just what had been done by the court. Mr. Maxey's report in part was as follows:

"Being in perfect sympathy with the desire which inspired the taxpayers meeting held in this courthouse on last Monday, and which have impelled you to regather here today, and being your servant, having been chosen by a majority of you at the ballot box to act as the legal adviser of your official family, I have consented, upon request, to present to you today, if you please, the case of the present county government, as well as to offer what suggestions I may that will aid you in the accomplishment of your honest desire."

"The honest desire of every taxpayer in Floyd County, if I interpret it correctly, is to procure the greatest possible reduction in your tax bill consistent with the maintenance of your public institutions and public investments, and the maintenance, unimpaired, of the public credit," Mr. Maxey said.

"By your public institutions I mean your schools and your government. I am unable to convince myself that any right thinking citizen wishes either of these to lapse or cease functioning. On the contrary you sincerely wish and intend that they shall go on functioning. But you want all waste eliminated and you want them operated on such a scale, financially, as you can afford to maintain, and not on any greater scale."

"By public investments I mean the system of roads and public buildings, all of which have been established and must be maintained for the public good. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been invested in these past years by Floyd County and those investments must be maintained and protected to the end that they may give the greatest measure of service at the least cost to the public over a period of years. Again, you desire all waste eliminated and the scheme of maintenance pitched on such scale as the taxpaying public can afford."

"By maintenance of the public credit I mean payment of all outstanding indebtedness as and when it matures. To default in payment of any of this would promptly involve the county in expensive litigation. Some, at this time, are advocating willful default of payment of these debts. With the proper information before you it seems unlikely that you could, by any chance, favor such an idea. The truth is that if the county should refuse to levy a sufficient tax to meet these obligations the bond and warrant holders would ask and be granted by the Courts a Writ of Mandamus compelling the levy of the tax; then, in addition to the tax, the county would be burdened with all the court costs incurred in the suing out of the writ."

"Any official or set of officials who may lose sight of those principles which I have outlined cannot, as I see it, serve you either wisely or well," he remarked.

In continuing he declared that public education and protection by public government have proven themselves and that they are here to stay. To a large section of the public education would not be available through any source if our system of public education should lapse. Government protection gives you all the security which you have either in life or in property," he reminded his hearers.

He mentioned the action of the present Commissioners Court in abandoning an illegal special levy of 15 cents that had been paid by citizens without complaint for ten years to the road and bridge fund.

With a total assessed valuation in the county of \$12,738,054.00 for 1932, the present administration found that approximately \$18,000 of maturities of an outstanding indebtedness that had been accumulating through the years against the road and bridge fund would be due in 1932. The court saw that if they had a 100 per cent collection of 1931 taxes, which no one could hope for, the collection of road taxes would be approximately \$20,000. Mr. Maxey said, "But paring the collection down to what could reasonably be hoped for 'which is about 50 per cent collection, they found they could not pay the debt, not to speak of any funds for road maintenance. Consequently they were forced to refinance that indebtedness and spread it out over a period of years. This, I am happy to say, they were able to accomplish with any additional expense," Mr. Maxey recounted.

"As to the business end of the entire operation it may be summed up by saying that this administration, with a loss of half the revenue which had been accruing to former administrations, has managed to avoid any default in the payment of indebtedness outstanding, and to keep open and available for use the public road system which is our scheme of transportation. To those who have had a part in that it seems something to be proud of and for which the entire public should be grateful."

He then read articles governing the schools and placing the control by law in the hands of the trustees and the voters. "The control of the school tax is vested absolutely in the taxpaying public. At any time after the expiration of two years after any common school district has levied a school tax on itself, twenty property taxpaying voters, or a majority of such voters of the district may have an election called and held, upon proper petition to the county judge, to determine whether such tax shall be abrogated, increased or diminished," Attorney Maxey read.

"The salaries of these commissioners is set by law and if they have not been giving a full \$150 worth of service to the county every month, then you are justified in demanding that they give of their time and energy and ability until they do earn it."

"It is a recognized truth that what is everybody's business is nobody's business. That is why our plan of government places the county's business in the hands of four commissioners, rather than to be run by mass-meetings of the entire citizenship. You had to take time out from your own affairs to attend this meeting. That time is worth something to you. If it were necessary to call the citizenship of Floyd County to the courthouse to determine every question of county government, or if it were necessary to call out the body of the county every time an arrest had to be made, or a deed recorded, or a citizens taxes assessed or collected, or a bill paid, or any of the other many duties of county government performed you would quickly realize that the tax which you pay for these services is infinitely small compared with the service rendered."

"As to taxation, the facts are few and easy to understand. This administration found an assessed valuation of \$13,336,574.00 and a county tax rate of 65 cents for all purposes, and a State rate of 69 cents. With the first assessment under this administration that assessed valuation was cut to \$12,738,054.00, a total cut off property which had greatly depreciated in value amounting to \$598,520.00; and nine cents was cut off the county tax rate reducing the county tax rate for all purposes from 65 cents to 56 cents. The State promptly added 5 cents to its levy and the State rate is now 74 cents against 69 cents when this court came to power."

"In addition the court has now ordered a reduction of 15 per cent in the rendition of farm and grazing lands which will reduce the assessment approximately \$1,200,000.00 and will leave the total assessed valuation at approximately \$11,538,054.00, if no other reductions are made. That reduction will benefit the taxpayer because it cannot be taken up by some other agency in rate."

Attorney Maxey then reviewed the history of taxes and valuations in the county from 1920 to 1932. Assessments in 1932 show an increase of only \$275,701.00 over those of 1920, his figures indicated.

"In 1920 the county tax rate for all purposes was 95 cents, in 1921 it was 70 cents and in 1931 it was 56 cents," he stated.

He pointed out services being rendered the taxpayers by various members of the official group that are being done to save money and hold down expenses for the taxpayers, and also listed new project values such as the Denver Railroad, Q. A. & P., Cotton Oil Mill, Gas Company and others.

"But finally," he said, "we must all accommodate ourselves to the fact that this business of government and of handling the county's affairs must be carried on in compliance with the laws."

"Our only plea is that, instead of threatening us with your displeasure, and making us nervous and unhappy, that you lend us your aid and counsel to the end that we may serve you with whatever ability we have as we pledged ourselves to do, without fear of favor, and then, when our term is ended if we have not given satisfaction you may quietly remove us. Our hope at that time will be that you have chosen those who will serve you just as faithfully and more efficiently than we," Mr. Maxey said in concluding.

Fred Brown asked if anyone had ever been put in jail for failure to pay his taxes and W. A. Cates raised the point that the county tax rate was 6 cents higher in 1931, deducting the 15 cents illegal tax. The Court stated that Mr. Cates was correct.

W. F. Weatherbee asked if it would be possible to lower the valuations and raise the rate and reduce the amount sent to the State.

Commissioner Fawver explained that the land valuations for surrounding counties was as follows: Lubbock \$13, Hale \$10, Crosby \$7, Briscoe \$7, Swisher \$7, Motley \$6 as compared to \$12 for Floyd County. Reductions effected this year will make Floyd County about the same as Hale County, Mr. Fawver said.

H. F. Dowell, of Tullia, representing the Taxpayers Protective Circle of Texas, launched into a long discussion of a movement being made throughout the state for the abolition of the ad valorem tax and substitution of a heavy graduated income tax, a luxuries tax, and a gross production tax on all natural resources.

He maintained that the plan, which is one of equalization first and reduction later, would cut the present tax bill one-third. The audience showed a definite restlessness before he completed his speech.

Col. Massie then took the floor. "It don't take so much talk to do business. There is no getting away from it we have to pay these taxes," he said. High salaries of school teachers and county officials hinge on high valuations and they should be lowered. Valuations in 1929 and 1930 were practically the same. Why does this court feel that it has the right to value this stuff at the same price? They have to admit they had them extremely high in 1931.

"We are tired as taxpayers of paying expenses of high salaries. Why should the county family feel they can pay out on the same scale as when times were good? If the farmers and the families can cut their expenses the county family can do the same."

"The schools must get along by cutting expenses and that's all there is to it. Cut your government expenses and that's what we are asking for. The question is: 'Are we entitled to a 50 per cent tax reduction?' Values on real estate have shrunk 50 to 70 per cent. Members of the court, can you cut your expenses and your budget. These taxes are going to have to be cut. Can you tell us how we are going to pay our taxes? You must co-operate, you must relieve us."

"There is such a thing as just loading on stuff on a good old honest work horse until he will balk. You can pile wheat on a man until he can't lift it and will break down. That's just the way it has been with the taxpayers."

"We want our taxes cut in two. Cut the taxes by reducing the valuations and cut the tax by lowering the rates."

A vote was taken and about 90 per cent of those present stood in favor of a 50 per cent cut in taxes.

At this point W. Edd Brown remarked "that he favored a 50 per cent cut in taxes if the county could still meet its outstanding obligations and pay off its indebtedness—otherwise I am not." Later in the discussion Mr. Brown declared: "These bonds are in the hands of people who invested in good faith in these securities and they will expect payment. We are not dealing with local bond buyers but cold-blooded foreign buyers."

He asked Col. Massie if an investigation had been made to ascertain if a 50 per cent cut could be made and the county still meet its obligations. Mr. Massie said that it had not but that he felt sure a way could be worked out.

Commissioner Fawver then made a plain-spoken talk telling of his privations and sacrifices and rigid economy while living in the Plains country and declared that he was heart and soul interested in the future of Floyd County. "There is not a man in Floyd County who will do more than I will to help the people and if this county can stand a 50 per cent reduction I am in favor of it. But we have got to meet our obligations. You set your figure at what you want us to pay and we'll pay it, he said. "I know what it means to economize—I've had to do it all my life."

Commissioner E. W. Henderson, quiet-spoken, said: "We can't make a 50 per cent cut and meet our obligations. Do you want the county to go into bankruptcy?" His remarks were addressed to Col. Massie and were not audible to the general audience.

D. D. Shipley suggested that "the men up the line" be made to wait for their pay and offered to "write the letter that will get the job done if you want me to." He addressed his remarks to the court and in answer to a question by Edd Brown as to whether creditors had been approached on the subject of time extension and if so would they permit it.

Commissioner T. Z. Reed of Lockney made a short talk. "I am just like any other honest man. So far as I know there is only one way for the county to pay its debts and that is by taxation. If there was any other way I would do it. We should have protested before now but we are in it now and we have these obligations and I know of no way except to pay it out."

Y. M. Moore, city, suggested that a school superintendent, was not needed and that the salary was an added expense. The principals could keep the records he said. Edd Brown answered Mr. Moore and suggested that the school board would welcome an expression of the taxpayers at any of the meetings they wished to attend.

"Do you think the county's debts are just?" Mr. Brown asked Mr. Shipley. "Sure, I do but I don't think the county is any more obligated than I am or a family about to lose their home."

"We must pay our just debts. We do not want the county bankrupt," Mr. Brown said.

Mr. Reed suggested the appointment of a committee to investigate the records of the county and ascertain if there is any way to effect a cut. "The people elected us to take care of the county and it would not be good for this court to commit itself to make a cut if it could not pay the outstanding obligations after making that cut."

Mr. Brown pointed out that a 40 per cent cut had been made by the school board this year and hinted at even more possible drastic action necessary next year.

At the suggestion of Mr. Shipley who expressed himself in favor of definite action and possibly the formation of a taxpayers association, Chairman Tubbs named a committee of three to meet with the court to discuss the matter more carefully. The meeting then adjourned automatically.

**Wichita Falls Man Found Dead In Bath Tub When Family Returned From Church**

A. H. Fowler, 57, prominent farmer and landholder of Wichita Falls, for the past three years the owner of an extensive improved wheat ranch in east Floyd County, succumbed to pistol shot wounds in his home in Wichita Falls Sunday, his lifeless body being found by the family in the bathtub when they returned home from church. Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn returned a verdict of death by self-inflicted bullet wound after an inquest. A pistol was found in the tub beside the body.

Contents of a note left for his wife was not made public. No motive could be ascribed for the act, except a possible combination of financial worries and ill health.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the First Church of Christ in Wichita Falls, and burial was made in the Burk Burnett Cemetery. Besides the widow five sons survive, as well as two brothers and one sister.

**Lived Near Dougherty**  
Mr. Fowler came to Texas from Alabama, settling at Burk Burnett, and later moving to Wichita Falls. Three years ago he acquired the A. B. Echols five-section ranch from C. H. Featherston, near Dougherty after the latter had improved it and made it into a wheat raising farm. Mr. Fowler also expended large sums of money on the place, constructing on it the largest elevator in the county, having a capacity of 25,000 bushels. He spent much of his time with the Floyd County property and this summer had his family here for several weeks. His last visit to the property here was about two weeks ago, while he was engaged in negotiations to sell two sections of the land to Fred Zimmerman and M. H. Martin.

The deal in which the two sections of land were involved was concluded last week, the deed having been recorded on Saturday. The land bought by the local men is the northeast and southwest sections, which have the major portion of the improvements.

**DEVELOPMENT OF LAW AS GOVERNING HUMAN RELATIONS IS TRACED**

In a classification talk before the Floydada Rotary Club Wednesday noon, Robt. A. Sone gave an interesting talk on the development of present-day statutory and common law from the Jewish, Roman and English customs and laws.

V. Williams presented an exposition of articles appearing in the latest issue of Rotary Magazine.

Attendance at the five past meetings of the club, including all December meetings and the first January meeting, has been 100 per cent, according to Rotary Spokes, official club publication.

J. M. Willson, president of the club presided, and the Lon M. Davis was program chairman of the meeting.

Observance of Thrift Week in the public schools will include competition among high school pupils for a prize of \$5 being offered by the Rotary Club, for the best essay on thrift, the prize winner to be announced in the latter part of February, when the winner will also be honor guest of the club.

### A. H. Fowler Succumbs To Pistol Shot Sunday

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### DIRECTORS CONSUMERS FUEL HOLD SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

Directors of the Consumers' Fuel Association held their semi-annual meeting Thursday of last week and considered routine business matters and outlined the work for the ensuing year.

J. R. Readhimer is president of the board, A. F. Norton, vice-president, and other members are W. N. Jones, G. L. Fawver, and L. E. Williams.

Officers are elected at the April meeting each year. The only recent change in the personnel at the station in east Floydada was filling of a vacancy by Bryan Hinkle following the resignation of W. B. (Buck) Williams. Mr. Hinkle went to work the first of the year.

Hesperian Ads Get Results.

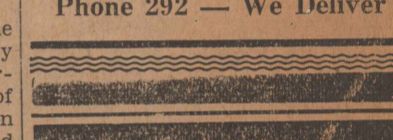


### Jumbo Specials

- SEVEN DAY COFFEE Package, 23c
- TOMATOES, No. 2 1/2 Can, 10c
- CATSUP, 25c size, 15c
- MUSTARD, Quart Jar, 15c
- TUNA FISH, For, 1c
- OATS, 5 lbs., Gold Medal, 19
- K. C. BAKING POWDER, 25c size, 19c

### Hull & McBrien

Phone 292 — We Deliver



### Stretching FOOD Dollars

Dollars are on the basis of pre-war values in this Store ...and that means the most for your money.

### CAKES

Assorted, Lb. 15c

### SHORTENING

Bulk, 8 Lbs., 54c

### K. C.

Baking Powder, 25c Size 19c

### LAMPS

50-60 Watt 19c

### OATS

China Ware 23c

### Potatoes

Peck 23c

### Beef Roast

Brisket—Flat Rib 9c

### Felton - Collins Grocery Company

PHONE 27

### WE'VE MOVED TO OUR OWN BUILDING

208 South Main

We thank our many valued customers for their patronage in our old location the past seventeen years. For the coming year, nineteen thirty-two, we pledge our sincerest efforts to merit their continued confidence and good will.

We have moved to our own building, 208 South Main Street, where we will have more room and meet competition with lower prices—and high quality.

This week we are opening New Spring Suits, Oxfords and other Wearing Apparel made by manufacturers with a life-long reputation and will be pleased to have the public give our store a look.

### Glad Snodgrass

"Smart wear for men Since 1900"

Ed Johnson

### We're Featuring

A complete line of Firestone Tires & Tubes

You want to get our prices before you buy your new set. The new gas is here!

We're just ordinary boys trying to get along and we'll give you some mighty snappy service trying to please you.

Drive In Today!

Cities Service Sta.

South Main at Mississippi

C. D. Gibbs, Mgr.

### Taxpayers SPECIALS

- FLOUR, 48 lbs., Seal Brand, 79c
- COFFEE, 3 lbs., For, 33c
- SWIFT'S JEWEL, 8 lb. Bucket, 63c
- POST TOASTIES, 2 Packages for, 21c
- SYRUP, Staley's Golden, Gallon, 54c
- LINNET Starch, 2 for, 18c
- 1 Free with each purchase
- MACARONI, 7 oz. pkg., 14c
- GOLD DUST, Washing Powder, 3 for, 9c

### M SYSTEM

Market & Grocery

### FOOD SPECIALS

- FLOUR, 48 lbs. for, 79c
- CRACKERS, Brown's 2 lbs. Graham, 23c
- COMPOUND, 8 lb. Bucket, Any Brand, 66c
- POST TOASTIES, per box, 10c
- TOMATOES, No. 2 1/2, per can, 11c
- SYRUP, Staley's, per gallon, 53c
- SHINOLA, Shoe Polish, per box, 5c
- BAKING POWDER, Calumet, 10 lbs., \$1.40
- GOLD DUST, 3 pkgs. for, 10c
- SUGAR, 10 lbs., for, 50c
- SALMON, per can, 10c
- BUTTER, Guaranteed Country, per lb., 25c

### PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

Market & Grocery

### Specials

SUGAR 48c 10 lb. Sack

FLOUR 80c 48 lbs., Gold Crown