

Memphis And Clarendon On F. H. S. Schedule

Coach Terrell Says Inexperienced Men on Team Developing Slowly.

With Memphis and Clarendon, both of Class B, District 1, teams added this week to the schedule of the F. H. S. Green and White schedule of games for October and November, Coach R. P. Terrell of

The school student body is already beginning to make plans for their trip to Paducah for the game on October 21.

A special train will be run over the Q. A. & P. O. T. Williams principal, said this morning. A big bunch of fans is expected to make the trip with the team.

The high school football squad, this week had a tentative schedule completed up to Thanksgiving Day.

Memphis will play here on October 28 if they are not in the run for district honors, and Clarendon will play here on November 18 if that team has not been eliminated by that date. The games would be cancelled if either is in the running and has a stiff schedule ahead or if games are scheduled for them by interscholastic authorities, Coach Terrell was told.

The Ralls and Paducah dates have been inter-changed and football fans should change their calendars to the new schedule. Ralls will play here on October 14 and the Green and White squad will go to Paducah on October 21, Mr. Terrell said.

Blocking Is Weakness The eight experienced men from last year are looking good on the field, Coach Terrell said, in speaking of the practice scrimmages that are being held each evening, but the new men are not developing so fast. As a whole blocking is holding the team back, he said. He has twenty-five men working out daily.

However, there is still lots of time to develop the team work before the boys get into their first scheduled game of the season, which comes on the night of October 1, at Plainview, with the Class A Bulldogs as their opponents on the Wayland College field. This game will not be an official league game, but on the other hand, the teams are arriving and the fan interest is pronounced. The battle will start at 8 o'clock and the teams will be expected to bring in receipts after expenses paid.

The second game on the squad's schedule is with Silverton at Floydada on October 7. The coach is making every effort to get his men some experience before they go against the Matador High squad on October 4. Matador will come back this year with practically an unchanged team from last year that had a year in which to develop. The teams meet at Matador.

B Squad Working Over at Andrews Ward the B squad has been organized and Coach Dick Stovall is working out a class of about thirty youngsters. He has a game scheduled with the Plainview B team on September 30, but is wanting a game for September 23.

OPENS A. W. CAFETERIA

Lon Blasingame has charge of the Andrews Ward School Cafeteria which opened Monday morning. It was stated by O. Davis, principal of the school, that the cafeteria is sponsored by the A. W. of the school.

Flower Show List Made Up By Study Club Committee

Further plans for the flower show in Floydada on September 2 and 24, to be held in connection with the exhibits of the Home Demonstration Clubs, have been made this week by the committee of the 1932 Study Club, which club is sponsoring the show.

Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Mrs. W. I. Cannaday and Mrs. R. E. Fry compose this committee in charge of the flower show plans. The show will be held in the Manasco Building, and members of the committee this week are hopeful that a big number of entries will be made. August rains brightened up the flower gardens and will make possible a display of very beautiful flowers, it is thought.

List Is Complete List of flowers to be shown is below. No cash nor merchandise prizes will be awarded.

at flower list is as follows: Anemones, best display; bachelor buttons, best display; calendulas, best display; cannas, red-orchid variety; cannas, yellow-orchid variety; cannas, best display orchid variety; clematis, annual, best display; crocuses, best bouquet; cosmos, best bouquet; crepe myrtle, best display; pom-pom dahlias, not less than four; cactus dahlias, not less than four; show dahlias, not less than four; decorative dahlias, not less than four; single dahlias, not

Randerson Assumes Duties of Sheriff Monday Morning

Most Anything Is Easy When You Know How

If you could, with your bare hands, turn a four inch pipe in an el that had been threaded tight enough to carry a lead of condensed steam and hot water for eighteen years with barely a leak, wouldn't you consider yourself a stout man in the hands and wrists?

Bill Scott, manager of the West Texas Gin Company, did it the other day, but says he is not very stout. And three men with large pipe wrenches and pipe handles for more leverage had failed to budge the pipe threads in the least.

The answer suggests the value of a practical, how much more it is worth sometimes than just brawn. Tom Majors, of Quanah, suggested the plan, Bill says, so as to be sure that Mr. Scott doesn't get credit for it. Majors is general gin machinist. Mr. Scott claims he knows all there is to know about making a gin or gin machinery operate, from the fire box under the boiler out to the scales.

When the four-inch el had been heated red hot and the boys still couldn't turn the pipe, he sent Mr. Scott for a dime's worth of ice and chipped it up in a gunny sack. He then spread the sack around the pipe and in a brief time told Bill to turn the pipe. And he did! Soon a new el was in the pipe line, all leaved up and ready to go once more. The plan simply took advantage of the nature of iron which is to contract from cold and expand from heat. Explaining the el and contracting the pipe that was in it made the job easy.

School Enrollment 750 Second Monday Of Term

Enrollment in the public schools of Floydada reached 750 Monday of this week, when check was made by the administrative officials.

Of this number 273 are in high school divided as follows: freshmen 89, sophomores 49, juniors 66, seniors 67, post graduates 2.

At Andrews Ward the enrollment was 477. Of these 291 are in the first to fourth grades and 186 in the fifth to seventh grades. While the rooms are crowded in the lower grades at Andrews Ward, Superintendent A. D. Cummings said late yesterday the crowded condition could not be relieved except by the addition of three teachers to the staff and that this would not be attempted, the situation not being serious enough to demand the additional help under the condition of the budget.

First regular chapel exercises at high school will be held Friday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

MRS. REESE IMPROVED

Mrs. M. L. Reese, who has been ill about three weeks at the family home four miles east of Floydada, was much improved this morning. For the first time in several days she was able to take nourishment yesterday.

E. S. Randerson Monday morning assumed the duties of the office of sheriff of Floyd County, as planned recently, when the court appointed him to succeed J. M. Wright, resigned. With him into office went G. Scott King of this city, Morgan Wright of Lockney, and Rowe Bryant, of Lone Star, as deputies.

All were sworn in by County Clerk Tom W. Deen about 11 o'clock Monday morning, and immediately the bond of the new official in the sum of \$5,000 was signed and attested, Mr. Randerson and his deputies took charge of the affairs of the office. Mr. Wright's resignation as sheriff was filed with Judge Howard on August 27. At that time he asked to be relieved on September 1. However, this date was changed to September 12 to give the court time to confer and name a successor and the successor an opportunity to get his private affairs in shape to take up the duties.

Little ceremony marked the change in the administration of the office. After Mr. Randerson had been sworn in Commissioner T. Z. Reed in a few talk told him of the confidence the court had had in naming him to fill the unexpired term. "Not only did we realize that you were the choice of the people for the place, but also we felt your competence and ability would reflect credit on this court and on yourself," Mr. Reed said in his address to Mr. Randerson. An appreciation of the confidence indicated in him was expressed by the newly-made peace officer.

Mr. Wright will make his home temporarily in Floydada while he "takes a rest and looks around." After five years and eight months of work as a peace officer, he said when he resigned, he wanted to rest up a bit and would then find a farm and get out on it.

A. V. Haynes Better Report This Morning

A. V. Haynes, who has been seriously ill at his home on West Missouri Street for several weeks and whose condition has been grave since he suffered a slight stroke Saturday morning, rallied late yesterday and the family were feeling much better over his condition this morning. He has been suffering from a diabetic condition.

He was able to take some nourishment yesterday and last night and was feeling well enough that he talked with friends. He recognized a sister, Mrs. Mollie Gibson, of Vernon, who arrived yesterday afternoon to be with her brother. He has been prominent as a ginmer in this area for years, having active management until the latter part of the 1930 season of the gin bearing his name.

Eats Roasting Ears Planted On July 4

F. A. Campbell ate beans on September 2 and roasting ears on September 10 from a nice little patch of each that he planted on July 4, the beans being ready for consumption in exactly sixty days from the day of planting and the corn in sixty-eight.

The plants grew off fine from the start, Mr. Campbell said, in speaking of the quick growth and early maturity of the crops.

MRS. W. E. STONE HOME AFTER MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. W. E. Stone reached home Sunday of this week from a Lubbock Sanitarium and is convalescing satisfactorily this week, Mr. Stone said, following a major operation which she underwent fifteen days ago. Mr. Stone went to Lubbock Sunday to bring his wife home.

COURT ORDERS JURY OF VIEW ON ROAD IN SOUTH-EAST CORNER OF COUNTY

A petition for a first class road in the extreme southeast portion of the county was approved by the Commissioners' Court in their session this week, and a jury of view composed of L. Y. Woolsey, Bob Hinsley, Bill Pool, Dolph Moore and Ted Jones was named to view the proposed route and assess damages. The road begins at the southeast corner of the S. E. Taylor place and winds south and east through the Dougherty lands to a point south of the J. F. Roberts place practically at the county line. It was petitioned by C. W. Nickles and others.

SHOULDER BONE BROKEN IN FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE

Floydada High's football squad lost one of its speediest men for the season Wednesday afternoon when Lowell Gamblin sustained a broken collar bone in practice scrimmage. An x-ray picture of the bone showed it to be broken near the shoulder.

Contest For Governor Nomination Begun In Travis District Court

Sterling Asks Court to Discard 20,000 Votes; Plains Counties Included.

The bitter fight for nomination of the Democratic party for governor of Texas went into the courts this week when Governor R. S. Sterling, departing from the Lubbock convention without putting up a serious fight before the convention, as the district court of Travis County to discard 20,000 votes in 130 of the 254 counties of the state.

Seven different kinds of illegal practices in all were charged, some in one county, others in other counties. The contest will be in district court before Judge W. F. Robertson. District Attorney Sam McCorkle, of Mexia, flew to Austin to file the contest and said he would ask for an early hearing. The democratic convention, following the tabulation of the state executive committee, declared Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson the nominee for governor. Her majority was given as 3,798 out of approximately 950,000 votes tabulated.

One claim in the petition is that Mrs. Ferguson is not qualified to be governor because her husband is a practicing attorney. There is a constitutional provision against governor's receiving outside compensation while acting as governor. Community property statutes of the state provide that the wife share equally in the husband's income.

Upward of 3,000 votes, it is claimed, were thrown out in Dallas, Tarrant, Harris and other counties, because they were "mutilated." Plaintiff alleges that these votes were legal and should have been counted. Another count alleged that in a great number of counties on the border, residents from other states were transported across the line in a systematic manner and permitted to vote. In four or more counties, it is claimed, negroes were permitted to vote against the orders of the state executive committee.

Among the attorneys for Governor R. S. Sterling will be M. M. Crane, former attorney general of the state, who was prominent in the impeachment proceedings against J. E. Ferguson, C. S. Bradley of Mexia, S. J. Callaway and R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth.

Briscoe Is Included

Briscoe county adjoining Floyd on the north, is in the list of counties where the vote is contested, as is Dickens, adjoining Floyd on the southeast. Cottle and Castro, two other nearby neighbors, are included in the list, which is as follows:

Anderson, Andrews, Angelina, Archer, Atascosa, Austin, Bailey, Bandera, Bastrop, Bell, Bexar, Blanco, Borden, Bosque, Briscoe, Burleson, Burnett, Callahan, Camp, Castro, Chambers, Cass, Cherokee, Clay, Cochran, Coke, Collin, Collingsworth, Colorado, Comal, Comanche, Concho, Coryell, Cottle, Crane, Dawson, Delta, Dewitt, Dickens, Fall, Fannin, Fayette, Fort Bend, Franklin, Frio, Galveston, Gillespie, Goliad, Gregg, Guadalupe, Hamilton, Hardin, Henderson, Hill, Hockley, Hopkins, Houston, Howard, Hunt, Jasper, Jones, Karnes, Kaufman, Kent, King, Knox, Lamb, Lampasas, La Salle, Lavaca, Lee, Leon, Liberty, Limestone, Liveoak, Loving, Lynn, Madison, Martin, McMullen, Medina, Menard, Milan, Mills, Montague, Montgomery, Nacogdoches, Newton, Nueces, Orange, Palo Pinto, Panola, Parmer, Polk, Rains, Real, Redriver, Robertson, Rockwall, Runtels, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, San Jacinto, San Saba, Shelby, Smith, Somervell, Stephens, Stone-wall, Terry, Titus, Trinity, Tyler, Upshur, Van Zandt, Victoria, Walker, Waller, Ward, Washington, Wharton, Wheeler, Willacy, Williamson, Wilson, Winkler, Wood and Yoakum.

Mrs. Frank L. Moore In Lubbock Sanitarium

Mrs. C. Snodgrass returned home last night from Lubbock, where she had been with her daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Moore and Mr. Moore since Monday morning. Mrs. Moore was taken to a sanitarium in that city and after an examination, underwent an operation Tuesday morning. Mrs. Moore's condition was satisfactory last night, a telephone call to relatives here from Mr. Moore said.

Two Loads Of Cattle Shipped To El Paso

Two loads of cattle were shipped out of Floydada this week, with the El Paso market as their destination, the first shipments from Floydada to that market in many moons. One of the cars shipped Monday was a load of fat steers and the other sent out this morning was a load of fat cows. N. A. Armstrong made the shipments.

Gins of Floydada Get Ready For Season's Run as Cotton Ripens

Pavement Through City Possible With Federal Funds, Gilchrist Says

Emergency Federal Aid Fund Can Be Used For Purpose, Engineer Advised.

That the route through Floydada for State Highway Number 28, recently announced as having been chosen over Houston and Second Streets taking practically twenty-two blocks of an unpaved area, can be paved with Federal funds from the emergency appropriation made by congress shortly before its adjournment, was indicated as certain by Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, in a recent letter.

This letter addressed to Guy R. Johnston, district engineer, touching on this point, declares that "in view of the fact that the population of Floydada, according to the 1930 census, exceeds 2500 persons, it was at first decided that we would be unable to participate in the improvement of the revised location and some other arrangement would have to be provided for. But now since the emergency federal aid fund can be applied to projects within city limits, regardless of the number of houses along proposed right-of-way, we can, if so desired, apply federal funds on the construction of Houston and Second Streets, if we can secure the approval of the federal engineer."

Project Engineer T. B. Ingram, who is on the ground, said this week he was confident of receiving the approval of the route, which has already met the State Highway Department requirements.

The city council, which was to have passed a formal ordinance designating the route through the (Continued on back page)

Court Adopts Budget As Proposed Tuesday

The Commissioners' Court in their meeting Tuesday morning formally adopted the budget which was proposed to the public hearing on the Monday afternoon previous, and formally set the rate at 56 cents as planned earlier in the year.

This rate is eight cents lower than was proposed by auditor John H. Newton as necessary to balance their budget for the year. Three cents more than was levied was recommended for the jury fund and five cents more for the building and jail funds.

As reported to the citizens by the court Monday afternoon the budget for the general fund lacks \$4,700 of being balanced on the basis of 100 per cent collections and the building and jail funds and the jury fund also lack of being balanced. In this estimate, however, no calculations are indicated for collection of delinquent taxes for the years of 1930 and 1931. An estimated \$37,000 to \$39,000 is now outstanding on these rolls. Fifty per cent of the outstanding taxes that may be collected off of the delinquent rolls for 1930 will go into the general fund and 16 per cent in the building and jail funds with 5 per cent in the jury fund. From the 1931 rolls 45 per cent will go into the general fund and eighteen per cent in the building and jail funds. Five per cent will go into the jury funds.

This would indicate that should collections be good this fall and winter the income for these funds will be ample to take care of all needs, barring heavy, unexpected outlay for which the court may be forced to make expenditures.

Should the automobile license collections be equal to last year and reasonable collections from the tax rolls come in, the court will also find ample funds to carry on work of the road and bridge department in about the same ratio of expenditures by each precinct as has been the rule this year.

The only item added this week as not included in their original estimates was \$480 per year that will be paid as ex officio salaries to the justices of the peace in Precinct One and Two, J. S. Solomon and D. C. Lowe. Each will receive a warrant for \$20 per month from the general fund. Heretofore they have had no allowance from the county, their income from office being fees only.

ATTEND KING FUNERAL

Mrs. Annie Allen, and G. E. Allen, of Plainview, mother and brother of Mrs. L. M. King, were among the out-of-town relatives here for the funeral Monday afternoon of L. M. King, whose death occurred Sunday morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. G. E. Allen, Mrs. J. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Wisdom Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Mrs. Oliver Anderson, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rice, all of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Privitt of Slaton.

Gins of Floydada are ready, or practically ready, for the season's run and the same is true of the other gins in the territory, which have had crews checking up on the condition of the gins and equipment and where repairs are necessary have had them under way.

The Haynes Gin Company, of which Bill Scott is manager, fired up last week for a test out on that gin. Tuesday of this week the Texas Co-operative Cotton Gin Company, J. W. Lanier, tested out and

First Bale Here

The first bale of the 1932 crop reached the Floydada market this morning, having been ginned last night at the Texas Co-operative Gin between 9 and 9:30 o'clock for Jno. A. Jones, of Campbell community. A crew of eighteen spent Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in the field. The bale weighed 520 pounds and while it was difficult to judge grade and staple last night, it appeared to be a strict middling bale of cotton of seven-eighths inch staple.

A premium is being made up this morning and the bale will be sold today.

trued up the machinery, and the Lon Davis Gin will test out today or tomorrow. The fire box at the latter gin was practically rebuilt last week and this.

John Gray manager of the McCoy gin said the first of the week the gin there would be in readiness for the season and J. E. Newton has been spending the past two weeks or more on the gins he is operating at Dougherty and Lakeview. The crew has been at Lakeview Gin principally for the past several days. C. W. Nickels said several days ago that he expected to have the gin at Joe Bailey ready by the time cotton began to roll in.

That the Floyd County Gin Company will probably not operate their Floydada plant this season was indicated as a probability last week, leaving three gins in operation at this point. Generally good runs are anticipated at all the gins. Cotton is said to be especially good around Joe Bailey Gin, with the Dougherty gin also having the second best run in number of bales in the territory surrounding.

First Bale Soon

Ideal weather for the maturing of cotton and its opening has been prevalent since last mid-week. Cool, dewy nights with warm, sunny days have made the cotton mature just right and reports that several fields are already opening over the county, indicate that the first bale is due in the not far future. Ginnermen expressed the belief that the first bale might be received in Floydada this week. Good staple is sure to be a feature of the first part of the Floyd County cotton crop and unless bad weather sets in the grade is going to be excellent also.

Stansell Leaves For Tri-State Fair With Dairy Show Entries

O. L. Stansell loaded out this morning for Amarillo where he is taking representative cattle from his Jersey herd to enter in the dairy show of the Tri-State Fair, which opens Monday. He will try to fill all classes in the Jersey division, he said last night.

Other Floyd County breeders who will send Jersey cattle to the show are Henry H. Graham, Robert Smith, and Jack N. B., and Pat Stansell. These will enter their combined herd in the county herd division, in which they have been remarkably successful the past few years in getting to place.

Mr. Stansell said he was not sure whether he would take his entries on to the South Plains Fair after he left Amarillo.

Today's Market

Table with market prices for Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Cotton, Grain, and Hogs. Includes items like Hens, Old Roosters, Colored Fryers, and various grades of cotton and grain.

H. M. Mason Chairman Floyd Co. Delegation

Steam Roller Applied and Ferguson Forces Name All Members of State Committee.

H. M. Mason of Lockney, headed the Floyd County delegation at the State Democratic Convention in Lubbock Tuesday, being selected at a caucus of the delegates Monday night, but aside from the selection of their own chairman, the local organization, which was made up principally of Sterling supporters, had little voice in the convention.

In fact, after the Floyd County delegates along with others in the Thirtieth Senatorial District, had selected their choice for a member of the state executive committee of the party in the person of Garland Woodward of Sweetwater, his name was promptly discarded and the name of J. E. Vickers substituted for committeeman from the district when it came time for the convention to confirm the committee members.

"They ran the steam roller over us, took our tobacco away from us and cut our suspenders half into," A. C. Goen of the delegation reported.

Other members of the Floyd County delegation seated were L. G. Mathews, Tony B. Maxey, A. C. Goen, R. E. Fry, A. R. Meriwether, C. F. Ramsey, A. J. Folley and A. P. Barker.

The convention, the first party has ever held in this section, gave an insight into the workings of the party that was interesting and instructive to many of the delegates, alternates and other Floyd County people, who looked in on that type of proceedings for the first time.

Among those who attended a part or all of the convention proceedings were Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Lee Howard, J. R. Maddox, Kenneth Bain, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins and daughter Ruth, J. G. Martin, W. M. Massie, A. R. Hanna, W. B. Jones, Edwin Heald, W. I. Cannaday, Burl Bedford, Mrs. John N. Farris, John and Miss Audrey Farris, R. D. Smith, H. B. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole, P. M. Felton, Carl Minor, W. H. Henderson, Geo. A. Linder, Dr. C. M. Thacker, J. J. Davis, J. D. Good-gin, Jno. A. Hollums, A. J. Ryals, Dan Day, W. P. Dalry, of Floydada; J. E. McAvoy of Aiken, H. B. Adams of Lockney, and others.

Maury Hughes of Dallas, was named state chairman of the party to succeed W. O. Huggins of Houston, and a complete slate of district executive committee members approved by Jas. E. Ferguson, husband of the gubernatorial nominee, was chosen to serve with him.

Residence Looted Of Clothing, Food; Day-Light Robbers Feast

Mrs. J. W. Stephens lost much valuable clothing, rings and personal effects and Mrs. C. Snodgrass a very considerable number of cans of food Tuesday morning shortly before noon, when daylight robbers took advantage of the temporary absence from home of Mrs. Stephens and Miss Kathleen Snodgrass, who were visiting across the street.

The robbers were hungry, too, eating all of a meal that had been prepared for the Stephens noon-day lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens moved to Floydada when work was begun on Highway 28 and Mr. Stephens is employed as an engineer in the local office of the department. Among the things taken was a package of clothing which Mrs. Stephens had just received from her mother at Beville, Miss Snodgrass said. She immediately reported the robbery to the sheriff's department and Sheriff Randerson with Deputy C. Scott King questioned several itinerants who were in that section of town. All of these were able to give satisfactory explanations and no arrests were made.

P. W. Curb, whose post office is at Petersburg, but who lives in Crosby County, was selling vegetables in that portion of town at the time. He was accompanied by a Mr. Jackson. Smilingly telling about his experience he said, "I almost got picked up in Floydada." He thought the officers were trying to apprehend a bootlegger when they first began searching his truck.

AGED HALF DOLLAR PUT INTO CIRCULATION HERE

A half dollar hoary with age was put into circulation in Floydada Monday, or at least it was discovered in circulation on that day by John McCleskey. He noted that the piece of money was slightly larger than the ordinary half dollar. Looking it over he found it was minted in 1829, and that it was more than a hundred years of age.

The piece of money is in excellent condition, having all its mint marks including the milled edges plainly as when it was made. Coin dealers quote the coin at five cent premium. Mr. McCleskey said he also received in the same day a half-dollar of the coinage.

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FIGHTING MR. CREAGOR

Republicans in Texas are having their troubles the same as Democrats. For three or four years, or longer, there have been fights against R. B. Creagor, the Brownsville boss of Texas republican affairs.

The most recent charge against the Republican leader is that of John F. Grant, whom everybody not in the know including Mr. Grant, thought would be the nominee of the party for the governorship.

A new and better leadership is Mr. Grant's wish and he calls on republicans all over the state to demand Creagor's resignation.

TAX-EXEMPT, TAX-SUPPORTED

American people will find that all the abuses which have grown up in their governmental system cannot be eliminated in a day nor a year.

Although there has been a tremendously big move made already in the right direction for lower costs of government, there is still much to do, especially in the national government.

THE INTEREST BILL

While it is true the cost of government is high and that the things we receive for our tax money often fall short of being our money's worth.

For instance, the interest bill. It is higher by five or six times in Floyd County than the tax bill. And yet we seldom hear any speeches about it.

ON THE WAY

Plenty of bright sunshine means fast maturing cotton, fast-ripening feed and dry ground for the plows to turn under for winter wheat planting.

Few, however, are going to hire help. Each, it appears, is going to get done what he can and leave the rest. People largely have ceased to make debts for anything they can avoid.

But plenty of work to do, good seasons and ample feed supplies for all needs, with surpluses that will demand some kind of disposition mean that a modicum of return is going to be made.

HIMSELF THE GOAT

Newspapers last week carried the story of an unhappy ending that came to an effort at changing the record by an election called for primary August 27. In his

folly he had chosen several candidates to be the "goats." In five different races he called figures incorrectly to give five different persons nominations which they had, in fact, not won.

A little investigation, then a protest, a recount, and next it will be the grand jury, the evidence, a jury returning a verdict and then years of penal servitude.

USING THE AIR

New ways in which the air as a means of transportation is proving itself superior to earthly means of travel are being brought to light almost daily.

At a cost little above that of rail travel one may leave Floydada today and be in Los Angeles in the morning in time for a late breakfast and in San Francisco in a few short hours later.

TAMMANY TO HELP

Although Governor Roosevelt has dared to do what appeared to be the right thing in probing deeply into the alleged mis-doings of Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York City, the darling and pride of millions in America's greatest city, it appears that Tammany is going to swing wholeheartedly behind the Democratic nominee for president.

This will not help Mr. Roosevelt in the west but may be the means of putting him over in the east. Meanwhile Walker's successor in the mayor's office has struck out boldly to cut the big city's budget, profoundly impressing those who are careful students of governmental expense.

Tammany takes its lickings manfully and stays hitched.

DON'T BELIEVE IN IT

The time of the year for boys and girls to return to school reminds us that where numbers of persons are gathered together there is usually opportunity during the period of a school year for some kind of contagious disease to get started.

Among the little tots the biggest danger is from diphtheria, as a rule. Medical men and the scientists have met the challenge presented by diphtheria. Diphtheria can absolutely be prevented.

The number of people who do not believe in immunization and preventive medicine is surprisingly large. They don't believe in it and can't be convinced.

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

ISSUE AUGUST 8, 1918

Problems of the common districts of Floyd County were discussed at length in a two-day session of county and district school trustees held in Floydada Monday and Tuesday.

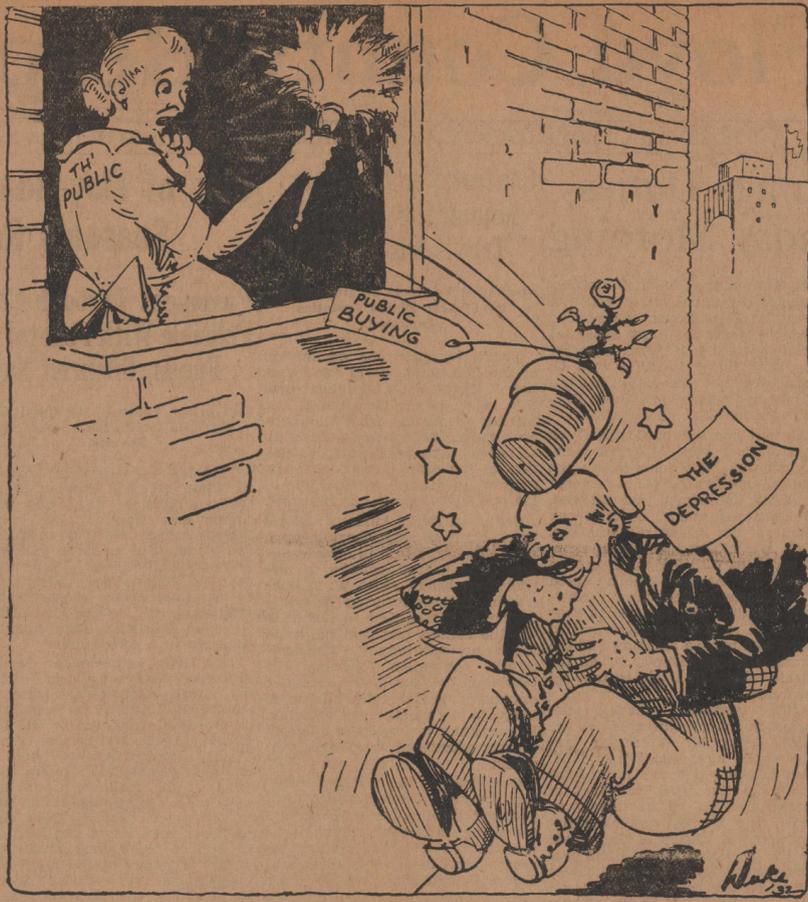
The Fort Worth Star-Telegram gave the following resume of election returns received up to Tuesday night of this week: Hobby 441, 721; Ferguson, 219, 594.

The C. M. Bender Dry Goods Company this week sold their stock of dry goods to M. Handler, of Fort Worth and an invoice of the goods is being made this week.

With the American Army on the Ainsie-Marne Front, Thursday, August 1—Every American post office near where the fighting troops are camped is filled each day with German helmets addressed to relatives and friends in the United States.

J. A. Grigsby returned the first of the week from Coryell County where he spent a couple of days last week visiting at his former home.

The Last Rose Of Summer



Round-up By The Cowhand Scribe

Contemporary Thought

COMMUNISM IMPRACTICAL

Quannah Tribune-Chief: Our old friend, M. C. Scott, who is an ordained minister, and likes theological disputes, writes us from Dallas that he doesn't like what we have said about Communists, though he abhors their atheism.

GEOGRAPHY FOR YOU!

Quannah Tribune-Chief: Sterling P. Strong, J. Weldon Bailey and Hutton W. Summers live in Dallas and all are congressmen.

OUR WANDERING YOUTHS

Pampa News: Problems of boys well settled but without proper activities to steer their energies into useful and harmless channels are well known.

Comparatively little attention, however, is given to that "aimless army" of young men and boys who wander from pillar to post, never being sure of a meal and shelter, but contributing large numbers to the army of law breakers.

According to the Literary Digest, the number of homeless lads reaches the half million mark and is seldom below 300,000. These self-made outcasts get started on the "roads" and highways in various ways.

Somebody that's smart tell me why a man likes to turn his back up against a door facing and rub between his shoulder blades just like a horse will do his neck on the edge of the stall?

Some cities allow the boys to remain not longer than 24 hours. When they become ill, the care they get is but a sample of humanity's inhumanity to man.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickey and son, Richard, of Lubbock were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickey and family of McAdoo spent Sunday with J. A. Burrows and family.

STRIKING FARMERS

Chillicothe Valley News: The farmers "strike" in the corn belt may not proceed according to

schedule; meanwhile, one cannot help remarking that the whole proposition is surely one of the oddest strikes ever proposed.

If the industrial worker goes on a strike, production ceases—unless, of course, the factory is manned by strike breakers.

But things are different on the farm. Cows continue to give milk, hens continue to lay eggs, the warm earth continues to nourish its crops of wheat and corn and alfalfa and rye and oats.

WHAT ABOUT SILVER?

Tulia Herald: It has been dramatically said that silver, as a money, is the poor man's gold.

The most populous nations of the world are on the silver standard of coinage. They know no other medium of exchange.

The whole future well-being of the world is intimately related to the question, "What are we going to do about silver?"

Antelope News

Antelope, September 12—Those attending the shower given for Mrs. Edward Childs last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Poole were Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mrs. C. A. Cumbie, Mrs. C. W. Nickels, Mrs. T. J. Boyd, Mrs. W. W. Palmer, Mrs. Bud Poole, Mrs. J. M. Summerlin, Mrs. J. A. Jones, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. W. W. Wisdom, Annie Cumbie, Shirlee Mae Palmer, Josephine and Thelma Dell Summerlin.

Floyd Casper, who has been visiting in the W. W. Palmer home, returned to his home in Bosque county Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ardry and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hatley of Dougherty. J. P. Moss and family of McAdoo spent Sunday with J. A. Burrows and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickey and son, Richard, of Lubbock were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickey and family of McAdoo spent Sunday with J. A. Burrows and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin and daughters, Miss Merle, Mary Lou and Charlotte Ray, of Lubbock visited Sunday with Mrs. Scoggin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickey. Miss Merle remained here to go to her school at Lakeview.

Mrs. G. L. Kirk is convalescing from severe illness due to an infection and an operation she underwent last week and was dismissed from the Smith & Smith Sanitarium Monday of this week.

Dougherty News

The month of September is half gone and now comes the autumnal equinox. On September 22 the sun enters the constellation libra, and passes to the south of the equator, these producing the equinox period which is usually followed by storm.

The Goose Hangs High

Since the recent rains of the past two weeks the weeds as well as all other vegetation has awakened to new life in such an abundance that the birds have forgotten that it is time to travel south but are singing like the spring of the year was here.

Farmers with small grain pastures will get another crop of hay and perhaps another maize crop for those whose feed was cut and bound early.

The cotton crop bids fair to be the best crop in many years in this part of the county, unless something unforeseen happens.

School News

The following chapel program was rendered last Monday morning: Reading "What I live for" Mozelle Patterson.

Jokes by Dorothy Fuqua. Song by Professor Jameson's room Talk "School System" by Mildred Reese.

Reading "Little Orphan Annie" by Ruby Owens. "A boy's Essay on Girls" by Audrey Camden.

Talk "What is an American" by Leona Jameson. Reading by M. C. Fuqua. Jokes by Shirley Mae Palmer.

Professor Blankenship extends a welcome to all the patrons to attend these chapel programs given each Monday morning.

The Girls basketball court was put in order Monday.

Church News

A large crowd attended and enjoyed preaching services here last Sunday at which time the Rev. E. E. White from Plainview, presiding Elder of this district spoke in the morning and Rev. F. O. Garner preached at the evening hour.

Miss Jonnie Brownlow was the leader of a very interesting program rendered by the League Sunday evening.

League Services at 8:15 each Sunday evening. These programs are interesting and the leaders invite you to attend.

The Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church at Floydada will have charge of the League hour next Sunday evening and will have a program prepared for this hour.

Rev. W. H. Owen will preach next Sunday morning and evening at the Methodist church.

The interest in the Sunday schools continue to grow. Now would be a good time to start back each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

A union League meeting will be held next Friday, September 16, in the Methodist church at Floydada beginning at seven o'clock.

Local News

Olif Miller from Starkey, Mrs. A. C. Hopkins and son; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chilton and children and Dorothy Jo Chilton all from Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Emert last week from Tuesday till Thursday.

Mr. Miller, Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Chilton are brother and sisters of Mrs. Emert.

Miss Thelma Crawford left last Thursday in company with her brother Ewell Crawford and wife. She will enter Baylor College at Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton accompanied his mother Mrs. Newton Sr. to Hale Center Sunday where she will visit another son Orville Newton and family a few weeks. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Iriton from Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Britton Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Jones and son R. T. and O. B. Sanders returned Sunday from Muskogee, Oklahoma, where Mrs. Jones was called to the funeral of her elder sister Mrs. T. N. Purdy who died last Thursday.

Orland Howard left the first of the week for Roswell, New Mexico where he is to be married to Miss Bonner-ha Freeman. They plan to be married Thursday and return home the first of next week.

Mrs. Martin Duvall and little son Martin Jr. from Fort Worth came Monday for a visit with her brothers Messrs. Cecil and Gus Ferguson and their families.

Charlie Perry from Fairview visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Emert and family Sunday.

Miss Cleo Cowan and Miss Lola Kneirum spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blankenship and son visited relatives at Lorenzo Sunday.

(By Mrs. W. D. Newell) Fort Worth. The party motored to Roaring Springs where they enjoyed swimming and supper.

Those present were: Mrs. Duvall and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ray and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass and son, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph McNeese, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ferguson and son, Miss Mozelle Patterson, Miss Mildred Reese, Glenn White, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton and daughter Lerabeth.

Last Monday afternoon C. S. Ray killed a rattlesnake in the road in front of his store building. The snake was about three feet long and had eleven rattlers and a button.

Lakeview Eaglet

Staff: Editor in chief—Naomi Hodges. Assistant editor—Florence Pratt. First, Second and Third grade editor—Nadine Raley. Fourth and Fifth grade editor—Ella Breed. Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grade editor—Mary Lois Conway.

School opened last Monday morning with the following program: Song—audience. Devotional—Mrs. Fieldon Roy. Piano solo—Miss Merle Scoggins. Talks—Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Smith, Miss Archer and the teachers, Mrs. Cella Ross, Miss Scoggins, Mr. Carter and Mr. Cass.

Mr. Cass' subject was "Real success is always costly." Those making donations to the library are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright, Mrs. Ross, Charlie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cass and Jimmie Poore.

The Primitive Baptists held their meeting on the second Saturday and Sunday of this month. Rev. C. L. Jarrett preached at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Dinner was spread on the ground at noon and a good singing was held after noon.

The Methodist church held church Saturday night at the school house. Neal Mince and Billy Gage of California are new pupils in the primary room. Homer Mince and Eugene Gage are in Mr. Carter's room.

The fourth and fifth grade English classes met Thursday to organize a story telling club. The officers elected were: C. D. Alexander, president; Ara Sue Edwards, secretary.

The purpose of the club is to become good listeners as well as good story tellers and to promote the use of good English. The club meets every Thursday before school.

The school girls organized a club last Wednesday which was sponsored by Miss Merle. The club will meet every Monday and Thursday. Twenty girls joined the club. The officers elected are: Imogene Roy, president; Lorene Batten, secretary; Hodges, custodian and Marie reporter.

Friday afternoon the sixth, seventh and eighth grades had an organization of each class. Officers of the sixth grade are: Ona Wright, president; Ralph W. vice-president; Agnes Rigles reporter. The seventh grade Murillo Gilbreath president; McCravey, vice-president; Roy, secretary. The eighth grade elected Marie Smith, president; Tri Marie Roy, vice-president; Douglas Dunn, secretary.

The Locust Grove Civic club met Friday afternoon to reorganize and elected Dean Nelson president; Florence Pratt, vice-president; Naomi Hodges, secretary; Charlie W. sergeant-at-arms; Ernest C. critic. Imogene Roy and F. L. compose the program of while G. W. Smith and Alexander will serve on the ing committee.

Guests in the Roy home were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhodes, and Mrs. Lindsey Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Rinney Teague, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roy and family and Edna Bet Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Conway, Mar Lois Conway and Ruby Harrison attended church at Dougherty Sunday.

Miss Scoggin spent the week end in Lubbock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin.

Guests in the J. H. Poore home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Poore, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnett and son, Garret, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bunch and Madine Raley.

Mrs. J. H. Poore returned with Mrs. Barnett for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moffett of Shreveport, Louisiana, left Monday for their home after a visit of several days with Mrs. Moffett's brother, B. O. Cloud and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kight Dickey of Sunday from Rudoso, New Mexico where they had spent the week end to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Borum, daughters returned home Saturday last week from Fort Worth where they had been making their home this summer.

Bela Wilkinson, who had been visiting here for several days while on a vacation, left the first of the returning to his home in Dallas is an employee of the postal department at Dallas. He was a Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McP. other friends while here.

L. M. King Funeral Held Monday Afternoon

Many Gather to Pay Tribute to Son of Prominent Floyd County Family.

Funeral rites for L. M. King, 29, whose death occurred Sunday morning at 4:30 o'clock, were held Monday afternoon from the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock, a large number of friends gathered to attend the services and the interment was made at Floydada Cemetery following the funeral.

Rev. W. H. Cheatham, pastor of the Cumberland Church, had charge of the arrangements and Rev. R. E. Bost, a close friend of the family and former pastor of Center Baptist Church, preached the funeral. Assisting them were Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. N. E. Tyler, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Death was not unexpected for Mr. King, his condition having been quite unsatisfactory for several weeks. He suffered from a tumor of the brain, which developed more than a year ago. An unsuccessful effort was made to remove the tumor in a Temple hospital in June. He had returned home a few months prior to that time from California, where he had made his home for several years prior to his return to Floydada. His wife and members of the family, with the exception of one sister, had been with him for a few days prior to his death. His wife reached his bedside from their home at Long Beach, California, on Thursday prior to his death on Sunday, leaving that city by airplane on Wednesday. He was employed in Long Beach when he became ill, and Mrs. King has employment there. Their little son, Philip Martin, 11 months old, did not accompany his mother on her trip here.

Active pallbearers at the funeral were R. E. Fry, Jack Burleson, Oran Cantwell, Carl Minor, B. F. McIntosh, and John Buchanan, the list of honorary pallbearers including a number of former schoolmates and boyhood friends. They were Bob Eubank, Kenneth Henry, Lorraine Nelson, Hollis Bond, Jim Stiles, Lester Burgett, Lorraine Britton, Bill Daily, John Shipley, Gaines and Raymond Teeple, Walter Hollums, Roy O'Brien, W. H. Henderson, Lee Wilkinson, Harry Stanley, Terrell Loran, LeRoy McDonald, E. E. Boothe and J. C. Wester. The last-named was the coach of athletics in Floydada High School when L. M. was a student in the school.

Flower girls were Misses Minnie Anon Stanley, Mary Louise Smith, Willene Tyler, Verna Mae Beard, Ruth Troutman and Ruth Jordan.

L. M. King was a native of Parker County, Texas, where he was born August 2, 1903. While he was a small boy the family moved to Floyd County and he made his home here until seven years ago when he went to California. He was a member of Floydada High School football squad of 1920-21 and 1921-22, playing tackle position and in the last-named year was captain of the team which is declared to have been the outstanding team produced by the school.

Surviving relatives include his wife and small son, Philip Martin, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King, a brother, R. Pierce King, and four sisters, Mrs. Roy Baker of Weatherford, Mrs. Horace Marble of Roseland, Floyd County, Mrs. John Burgett, and Miss Maydell King, of this city. Of these, Mrs. Baker was unable to be present for the last rites.

Lee Mayhew of the Harmon undertaking firm, had charge of the funeral.

A fellowship supper was served to about 135 visitors.

After the meeting officers of the Panhandle district council, which was in session there also, were introduced to the Tri-county Endeavors.

Those attending the meeting from Floydada were Misses Myrtle Meador, Blanche Enoch, Bernice Gresham, Gladys Ruth Brown, Dorothy Thurmon, Hazel Probasco, Florine Dorrell and Daisy Lee Gresham; Messrs. Eugene Beard, Gwilym Enoch, A. D. Summerville Jr., and Harvey L. Howard.

The next meeting will be held in Slaton Tuesday evening, October 11.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop and son, Jo Dan, left this morning for Whitecourt to visit with Mrs. Bishop's mother, Mrs. J. S. Badgett and sister, Miss Pernie. Miss Wilmina Salisbury accompanied them and will remain in Fort Worth where she will be a student in Texas Woman's College. They were also accompanied by James Lindsey, who has been in Lubbock and returning to his home at Whitecourt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crow and daughters, Eloise and Willa Marie, returned recently from a trip of a week to Commerce and Linden in east Texas. They were accompanied by J. B. Whitaker of Nara Visa, New Mexico, father of Mrs. Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rhoads, who have been making their home at Springfield, Mo., the past year, arrived here recently to make their home. Mr. Rhoads is a former resident and is returning after nine years spent in various portions of the southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sone and son, Robert, Jr., returned home Wednesday from Sweetwater where they had spent several days on business.

C. D. Gibbs left the first of the week for Seymour for a visit with his father, W. H. Gibbs. The latter has been in poor health for a number of months.

W. C. Fyffe Died At Plainview Thursday

Father of Local Man Succumbs After Long Illness; Funeral Held Friday.

W. C. Fyffe, aged 79, father of D. W. Fyffe of Floydada, died at his home in Plainview Thursday night of last week after an illness that had been prolonged for two years, and was buried late Friday afternoon following funeral services held at 3:30 o'clock at the family residence, 222 West Fifth Street in that city.

Rev. J. L. Standridge, pastor of the Church of Christ at Plainview, preached the funeral. The Church of Christ quartet, Messrs. H. L. Brewster, H. C. Godfrey, Perry, and A. D. Bassel sang during the services. Interment was in the Plainview cemetery under direction of Roy G. Wood Funeral Home.

W. C. Fyffe had been a resident of the plains for twenty-six years. He was born March 1, 1853, in Calhoun, Tenn. At the age of 17 he came to Campbell, in Hunt County, Texas, where he lived until coming to the plains country about 26 years ago. He lived in Floyd and Hale Counties, having farming and business interests here.

He was married to Miss Alice Flippen on December 31, 1873, at Campbell. Three daughters were born to that marriage, two of whom survive. After the death of his first wife, he was married on May 11, 1887, to Miss Emma Cramer, at Campbell. One son, DeWitt, born to that union, survives his father. His two daughters are Mrs. G. W. Yancey and Mrs. Maggie Romine, both of Plainview.

Pall bearers were his grand-sons and grand-sons-in-law: Clinton Fyffe, Myron Yancey, Dee Yancey, Roy Golden, R. H. Brown and Charles Vanderpool. Flower bearers were his grand-daughters: Enna Lea, Bonnie Inis and Arlene Fyffe, and Mrs. R. H. Brown and Mrs. Chas. Vanderpool.

One granddaughter, Alice Mae Fyffe of this city, was ill and unable to attend the funeral. All the other members of the local family were present and Mr. Fyffe had spent much of the time the past several weeks prior to his father's death, with him.

The Fyffe family, with the exception of Miss Ena Lea, who is in school at Plainview, returned home Saturday.

Tri-County Endeavor Meeting At Plainview

Officers Elected Include Daisy Lee Gresham as Secretary-Treasurer.

The Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union of the First Christian churches, which is composed of all unions of Floyd, Hale and Lubbock counties met last Sunday afternoon in Plainview. Rev. Alan Lynch of Slaton gave the devotional.

Harold Lovitt of Dallas, general secretary of Texas, was present and gave a very interesting talk on "How Christian Endeavor is meeting the needs of the young people today." Others appearing on the program were: Blanche Enoch of Floydada who gave a vocal solo, Paul Squyres of Lubbock, district president of the Panhandle district, and Mrs. R. D. Allen of Lubbock.

Officers elected and retained were Miss Dorothy Peret of Plainview, president; Waltrude Rogers, Lubbock, first vice-president; Merle Garrigues, Slaton, second vice-president; Miss Daisy Lee Gresham, Floydada, secretary-treasurer; Rev. W. P. Jennings, Lubbock, pastor councillor.

A fellowship supper was served to about 135 visitors.

Those attending the meeting from Floydada were Misses Myrtle Meador, Blanche Enoch, Bernice Gresham, Gladys Ruth Brown, Dorothy Thurmon, Hazel Probasco, Florine Dorrell and Daisy Lee Gresham; Messrs. Eugene Beard, Gwilym Enoch, A. D. Summerville Jr., and Harvey L. Howard.

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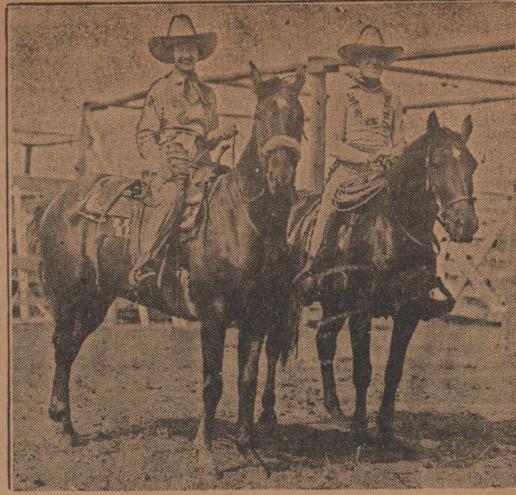
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Tri-State Rodeo Managers



The above photograph shows Leonard and Mayme Stroud of Rocky Ford, Colorado preparing for the world's championship rodeo to be staged in connection with the Amarillo Tri-State Fair, September 19 to 24.

These two world-famous performers will direct the rodeo at Amarillo in which \$3,300 has been posted in cash awards to the contestants. Entries already have been received from many of the world's greatest riders and ropers.

The attraction will be staged each afternoon of the fair.

J. C. Wester Wins Rotary Essay Prize

The Rotary Club essay contest was won last week by J. C. Wester, who was awarded a pearl handled pocket knife by J. M. Willson, "Spokes" editor, at the luncheon Wednesday of this week. Each essay was limited to fifty words. Wester's contribution was as follows:

Boost instead of knock (teachers) Encourage not discourage (students) Attend and don't pretend (school meetings)

Pay and don't delay (your tax) Discuss and don't cuss (the board) Essays of Robt. Medlen, Dr. W. M. Houghton and Principal O. T. Williams, of the high school, also got honorable mention.

"What is a Rotary club" was the essay subject for this week. Members were given seven minutes to write their essays.

A program on International Rotary was rendered, with Mr. Medlen in charge. He presented Walton Hale, R. E. Fry and Virgil Williams in discussions of various phases of Rotary's international aspect. E. P. Nelson and Rev. J. S. Bates were visitors at the meeting.

Justices Will Draw Ex Officio Salaries

Justices of the Peace J. S. Solomon and D. C. Lowe of Precincts One and Two respectively, will draw an ex officio salary of \$20 each from the county treasury beginning on January 1 next, according to an order entered in the minutes of the court this week.

Heretofore the two officials have received as compensation only the fees of office.

Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass and daughter, Miss Gwendolyn, left last Sunday for Belton where Gwendolyn will enroll at a student at Baylor Belton. Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass expect to visit for a week at Dallas and Meridian before returning home.

Mrs. Jim Houston left Monday morning for Hamilton to accompany Miss Mildred Houston, who had been visiting here, to her home. Layton Dorrell and Milton Sims, who will be first year students at A. & M. College also went with them. Mrs. Houston will visit with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Williams of Lampassas while gone.

Robert Miller, of Austin, left this mid-week for his home after a brief visit with his brother, Olin S. Miller and family here. He spent Tuesday in Lubbock where he was a delegate to the state convention of the Democratic Party.

Mrs. Maggie Hedleston, of San Bernardino, California, left Saturday for Abilene to visit a daughter, after two weeks spent here as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Moreland, and Mr. Moreland, 203 West Crockett Street.

Miss Helen Ramming left last week for Mills College, near San Francisco, where she will spend the winter in school. Mills College is a college for women.

C. E. Meredith left Tuesday for Abilene where he will enroll as a student in Simmons University.

Golden Louise Steen left the latter part of last week for Belton to enter Baylor College for women for the fall term.

Rev. A. L. Jordan, pastor of the Matador Baptist Church, was here Tuesday on business and visiting relatives.

J. U. Borum made a business trip to Lubbock the first of the week.

Bi-Centennial Program Next Monday Evening

Constitution Day to Be Observed With Program at High School Building.

A Bi-Centennial program in which a study of the constitutions of the United States and of Texas will be made and the farewell address of George Washington, had been announced for Monday evening of next week, September 19, at the high school auditorium. The program prepared by members of the local Bi-Centennial committee, of which J. N. Johnston is chairman, is as follows:

Patriotic reading—Miss Robbye Archer.

Some of the main events preceding the adoption of the constitution of the United States—H. D. Payne; Miss Daltis Rea.

Patriotic song—audience, led by G. C. Tubbs.

The three departments of the Federal government created by the constitution; relations, powers and function—Tony B. Maxey; Supt. A. D. Cummings.

Class drill—Miss Robbye Archer. Powers granted and powers denied congress by the constitution.—L. G. Mathews; Principal O. T. Williams.

Relation of the Texas Constitution to the Constitution of the United States—Jeff D. Ayres; Ben Ayres.

Farewell address—high school pupils.

Rights and duties of American citizens—R. A. Sone; Rev. I. A. Smith.

Benediction. J. N. Johnston chairman of the Floyd County Bi-Centennial Celebration, said this week:

"In the early days of our National history every intelligent person had some knowledge of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. These documents were used as readers and the words were studied for spelling contests.

"The leading statesmen discussed the provisions of the constitution before the public so as to enlighten the people on the fundamental laws of the nation. The American Bar Association has become active in promoting legislation requiring the constitution to be taught as a regular subject in all the high schools in many of the states. Civic Leagues are now preparing courses of study for their members during the coming year.

"The United States George Washington bicentennial commission has prepared a program for the celebration by all public schools in all the states.

"The purpose of placing the local attorneys on this program is to get co-operation from the men who have given considerable time to the study of the national constitution and to give the public including all high school pupils their view point on the greatest governmental document the world has ever had.

"All the people of Floydada are cordially invited to be present on this occasion. Remember the time and place of this part of a great national program."

More Than Enough

The United States has approximately 500,000 separate governmental units, including states, counties, towns, villages and so on. The waste and overlapping is appalling.—The Country Home.

Miss LaJuana Beevers spent Monday afternoon in Plainview.

M. D. Jones spent the first of the week in Idalou on business.

Miss Genell Stoval left Saturday for Roswell, New Mexico, after a visit of several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stovall. She is employed in the office of Dr. Joe P. Williams' sanitarium in the New Mexico city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whigham have been visiting friends in Lubbock since Saturday.

Half-Minute Interviews

C. M. Meredith: "Seventy-two per cent of the state and county taxes on the 1931 rolls have been paid to date."

Artie Baker, Lockney: "About the funniest thing I heard at the convention Monday was a big fellow got up in the lobby and yelled out, 'All Sterling delegates will meet in telephone booth number two.'"

Robt. A. Sone: "At Sweetwater they claim to have had sixty-two inches of rainfall this year. Land they thought would never be under water is covered up. They have good crops where it wasn't drowned out."

W. C. Grigsby and son, Bill, were in Floydada on business Tuesday. They are now making their home in Lubbock.

THE HARLEY SADLER COMPANY

ONE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT 19

Auspices of B. P. O. E. at

PLAINVIEW

New Plays New Vaudeville

OPENING PLAY

"HOT AIR"

Eddie See's Orchestra

Ruton's "Educated Alley-Dogs"

Painless Prices

Children 10c Adults 20c

(Front Door Only)

Reserved Seats Extra

Children 10c Adults 20c

Ladies' Free Ticket

This Ticket will admit one lady Free on Monday night

only at Front Door when accompanied by One Paid Adult

Ticket.



WORSTEDS THAT WEAR

Young men and business men prefer them because of their serviceability and also because of the quiet refinement and unobtrusiveness of their patternings. Here are extra smart ones at

\$14.50

AND

\$19.75

Martin D

Goods Co

st corporate
as at a point
proposed High-
point being 77 feet
athwest corner of
k 11, A. B. & M.

When the general election comes around in November the nominee on the Republican ticket will be Orville Bullington, pictured above, Wichita Falls business man and, until 1919, a Democrat. Bullington and the republicans have begun training their guns and will open the campaign with a barrage of heavy gunfire as soon as the Democratic pow-wow is over and their nominee chosen.

Floydada. Completion of the plans for the road east of the city to the Motley County line likely will require some four weeks, it is believed at the office of the project engineer, Mr. Ingram.

Schedules Announced For Study Of Farm Problems In County

Tuesday night of next week a meeting of local farmers at the high school will be held for the purpose of studying live stock feeding, at which O. T. Williams will preside.

In this meeting the practical possibilities, for and against feeding plans will be taken up. Mr. Williams said this week that any farmers he did not get an opportunity to give personal invitation, would be cordially welcomed.

Lakeview Meeting Held

On Wednesday night of next week, Mr. Williams is scheduled to meet with a class of about twenty young farm men and boys at the Lakeview School. At this meeting farm problems will be discussed. It is the first of a series of meetings scheduled for that place.

MRS. L. M. KING RETURNS TO BEDSIDE OF SMALL SON

Mrs. L. M. King of Long Beach, California, who has been here since last week to be present at the bedside and attended the funeral rites of her husband, who passed away early Sunday, was called back to her home Tuesday evening on account of the serious illness of her little son, Philip Martin.

Mrs. King left her little son ill but his condition had taken a serious nature, the message stated. Mrs. King left late that afternoon for Amarillo from which place she will return by plane to her home.

CAMPBELL HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Campbell Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon, September 13, at the home of Mrs. George Stiles with six members present. The fair preparations were discussed.

The next meeting will be September 20 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. H. Kreis. All members are urged to be present.

FIRE PARTIALLY DESTROYS HOME OF C. D. GIBBS

Fire of undetermined origin practically destroyed the interior of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gibbs Tuesday night about 12 o'clock. All the furniture except in the living room is entirely ruined and that was damaged by smoke. Linens and other items in the closets are not damaged. Mrs. Gibbs stated Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs were away from home when the fire started. Mr. Gibbs was in Seymour and Mrs. Gibbs and son were spending the night with Mrs. Alice Hathway on Missouri Street. Mrs. Gibbs was unable to give an estimate of the loss.

Permanent Waves

Will be at Mrs. Poole's again September 19 for a few days giving Steam Oil waves

\$2.50 for one \$4.00 for two Estelle Murphy and Eula Sturdivant, operators.

Instant Hot Water Is So Convenient An automatic gas water heater operates for only a few pennies a day. West Texas Gas Co.

BUY A NEW FALL SUIT

Going Places Again? And Seeing Things

There's been a change. Notice how people perk up? Everybody's going places oceaagain. It means that you'll have to have new clothes. CURLEE CLOTHES, because they just fit the bill... in style, economy and wearing qualities. Come in now and make your selection from our new stock. We're justly proud of the new models and you'll be proud of yourself, too, when you see how you look in the new CURLEE fashions for Fall.

GLAD'S "Smart wear for men since 1900"

Instant Hot Water Is So Convenient

An automatic gas water heater operates for only a few pennies a day.

West Texas Gas Co.

Taxes And The Present Educational Crisis

(Prof. J. L. Duflot, of the faculty of West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, where he is professor of sociology, in an address before of Floyd County Teacher Institute the first of September, gave some interesting thoughts in connection with the present wave of tax reduction. This talk gave the "other side" of the question of taxation, and it is thought, will be of general interest.)

Taxes and the Present Educational Crisis

(By J. L. Duflot)

"The apostle of tax reduction is now the idol of the American people. The royal road to popularity is the championing of economy programs in local, state, and national governments. Every aspirant for a government position from constable to president of the United States including the vibrant, deep-voiced candidates for the State Legislatures and gubernatorial offices are aflame with a passion to save the citizens of the state from bankruptcy by relieving them of the burdens of taxation.

"I have listened with interest to our candidates for public office and I believe without an exception these men labor under the impression that we can maintain our present standard of public services on a lower tax rate.

"There is a widespread opinion that the increasing cost of government is the cause of the present depression and that the way out of it is to cut the cost of government to the marrow.

"In the first place, I question the popular notion that the people are spending too much for the government which they are supporting. I admit that there is some waste but I doubt seriously if we have more waste in government than we do in our personal and business affairs.

"Less than 9 cents out of each dollar of the total current income is required for local, state, and national taxes combined. In return for this 9 cents, what do we get? If I could stand here for 9 hours a day for the next 100 days, I doubt seriously if I would have time enough to itemize the countless services which we receive from each 9 cents that we pay into the local, state, and national governments. Since it is impossible for us to enumerate the various services which are indispensable to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, I shall only indicate a few of the values that we get for each of the 9 cents out of every dollar of our daily income.

"I maintain that we get more out of 9 cents we pay our government than we do out of any other 9 cents we spend out of every dollar we make.

"I am going to approach this subject negatively for I believe we can appreciate more deeply the services we receive from the local, state and national governments if we had to imagine ourselves doing without them. Remember, the politician's interest is in elementary services in order to reduce taxes to a minimum. Where shall we begin?

"First let us take our local government. Suppose we eliminate our sewerage system. That cost money. We must vote bonds to construct it and those bonds must be paid for and the system maintained out of taxes. We can save this expense by a return to the toilet facilities that marked the terminals of our grape arbor walks. True, under the crowded conditions that characterize town and urban life, we might all die of phoid fever or cholera like China in Mongolia, but we could thank our stars we would have no taxes to pay for sewerage systems.

"Suppose we reduce taxes by discharging our high-powered water and electric lighting systems and turn to the old fashion cistern or the old fashion well with its old oaken bucket. That would be so poetic and romantic until it came time to take a bath in a wash tub in the old fashion kitchen lighted by a kerosene lamp suffering from poor oxidation of a diminishing supply of oil that some foolish virgin failed to provide while it was yet day.

"Think of how we might lighten the burden of taxation if we could return once again to the dirt streets. Let us get out a search warrant for those who suggested paved streets with its costs in the form of sinking funds, interest and upkeep—particularly the upkeep. How much happier we would be today if we could waltz our tin lizzies up and down the slippery thoroughfares over which our sainted fathers drove a span of spirited horses that inflated their pride when the roads were dry and tested their endurance to the point of profanity when the roads were axle-deep in mud.

"In order to lighten the burden of taxation, we might dismiss our county and city officials which we have established for the purpose of securing police protection from the criminal and lawless elements that infest our streets and threaten destruction to our property. How did we come to have a county judge anyhow? Did we not know that he could be an added burden to the backs of the poor tax payers.

Why not honor some old man of community with this office, let him and allow him to render to his state such services as settlement of estates of deceased persons and pass upon all matters pertaining to the property, custody, welfare of minor children and other persons under guardianship. Suppose we just dispense with

this service altogether and allow each man to take what he wants and hold what he can. Suppose we dispense with our sheriffs, public prosecutors, mayors, city health officers, commissioners' courts, city councilmen or commissioners, clerks et cetera. These removals would greatly reduce the expense of government.

"We have a state judiciary, a state legislature and state executive and administrative force which cost the people an exorbitant price to maintain. Of course the citizenship is forever and eternally wanting some laws passed to protect their interests and safeguard them from the evil designs of unscrupulous man; they want courts to administer abstract justice where justice is due, and they want an executive department to enforce the mandate of the courts and execute the laws of its legislature.

"These services cost money and money must be provided by some system of taxation. We might escape taxes by eliminating the services of these three branches of government and maybe we will have more money to spend for clothing, automobiles, chewing gum, tobacco, furniture, picture shows, lolly pops, and golf.

"The lack of time forbids my elaborating upon the multiple services being rendered by our national government to the people of the United States. Suffice it to say that of the 9 cents (to be accurate only 8.73 cents) out of each dollar income we pay in the form of taxes, 4.16 cents go for local government, 2.34 cents for state government, or 2.23 cents for the national government. It goes without saying that we pay taxes to the national government by interest methods.

"I ask you, my friends, how would you like to live in a country without the services which we daily receive from the taxes we pay into our public treasurers. While modern government is characterized by waste, inefficiency, and extravagance, it is probably better today than it ever has been in the history of the civilized world. Professor Richard T. Ely who made both a comparative and historical study of public expenditures said in a recent statement, 'There probably has never been a more honest and efficient government than there is today.' 'No one doubts that public expenditures have increased but is the cause of this stupendous increase? The answer is two-fold: (1) war and militarism, (2) increasing socialization of consumption. I'll not take your time talking about war and its cost which is estimated to be about 75 per cent of the total federal receipts.

"We are living in a period of increasing public co-operation. We find it more advantageous to satisfy certain wants, growing in number and significance, through public co-operation than through individual effort or private co-operation. Expenditures for education, police protection, public lighting, sanitation, and paved streets and highways, are things which are so far as outlay of magnitude are concerned, belong to the 19th and 20th centuries.

"Our culture and training have increased our capacities for consuming socialized utilities and we might as well think of running the Mississippi River upstream as to think of returning to a condition of living that characterized the habits of the people of the first half of the 19th century. Government expenditures are going to continue to increase so long as we become more and more civilized and we just as well face that fact now as later, and he who tells you differently is either ignorant of the modern trend in civilization or he is trying to evade his share of the responsibility of government by shifting the burdens of government to the shoulders of the toiling masses while at the same time enjoying the privileges that came from the co-operative efforts.

"Let me call your attention to a recent movement which should challenge the attention of all right thinking men and women. I refer to the organization of Taxpayers' Leagues. Let us study this movement for a few moments.

"The organizing of Tax Payers' Leagues is quite a fad these days. The initiators of this movement are usually the large property owners who labor under the impression that they pay the taxes on the properties under their control. The large property owners, as a matter of fact, only the trustees of the taxes for which the state holds them responsible. The tax payers are the tenants and the users of the properties upon whom falls the responsibility of meeting, as one of the overhead charges, the taxes assessed against the estate. In other words, the consumer pays the taxes.

"The more property a man owns and the greater his income the less taxes he pays in proportion to his property and income. According to the Industrial Conference Board the state and local governments take from four to twelve times as much out of each dollar of the poor man's income as they do from the moderately rich and the extremely rich man's income for the support of the afore-mentioned governments. The following table, in an abbreviated form, taken from the National Industrial Conference Board's report on Cost of Government in the United States, 1925-26, is offered to substantiate the proposition that the poor man pays the tax bills of the state and local governments. The per cent of state and local taxes taken out of the different classi-

fication of incomes is given in the percentage column:
\$1,000 or less, 16.32% or 163.20 per \$1,000.
\$5,000 to \$6,000, 4.22% or 42.20 per \$1,000.
\$10,000 to \$11,000, 3.61% or 36.10 per \$1,000.
\$500,000 to \$750,000, 2.52% or 252.20 per \$1,000.
\$5,000,000 and over, 1.47% or 14.70 per \$1,000.

"The man with an income of \$1,000 or less must pay 16 1/3 cents out of each dollar of this income for the support of state and local governments while his wealthier neighbor with an income of \$10,000 gets off with about 3 1/3 cents out of each dollar of his income.

"Students of taxation have long been aware of the fact that taxation falls more heavily upon the poor due to the unjust system prevalent in America of shifting taxes to the ultimate consumer of goods and the tenant. About the only taxes the large property owners cannot shift are those assessed against his personal property, his residential estate and such other properties which he uses directly in the business under his immediate supervision. The most serious problem confronting American statesmanship is that of devising plans to force the moderately rich and the extremely rich to bear their just share of the burdens of state and local government.

"In the present crisis, the large property owners are being threatened with the possibility of having to share equitably in the cost of government. They cannot shift the burden any longer to the little man down the line as was done during the period of prosperity when the tax problem played a minor role in the thought processes of the capitalistic class. The ultimate consumer has no margin in his income with which to pay the wealthy man's taxes. Consequently, men of wealth must cast about for another method of shifting taxes.

"The new method finds expression in the captivating phrase—'Tax reduction by cutting down cost of government.' This perhaps is the most subtle form of tax evasion that has yet been devised. Unquestionably, the cost of government has mounted to unprecedented heights within recent years. So has the cost of production and distribution of economic goods soared to dizzy altitudes simultaneously with the rising cost of government. That the cost of government should be brought within the capacity of the people to pay is to self-evident for further comment.

But the question before us, who is to bear this reduction of the cost of government? Shall the state employees bear all the burden in cost reduction of government or shall the large property owners share equitably in this debt to the state? An illustration will be sufficient to enlighten us on the answer to the question.
"A policeman has been receiving a salary of \$136 per month. The municipal authorities decide to cut this item \$34 per month, or 25 per cent of his regular income. Over a period of one year, the city government can boast of saving the tax payer the sum of \$408 on this one policeman's salary alone. But upon second reflection, we find that a tax of \$408 has been levied against the policeman. Upon the fact of this fact, it is quite obvious that the public thought its officials had extracted a rather exorbitant tax from such a small income. That the policeman should share to some extent in tax reduction may be justifiable, but that he should be made to assume this much of the people's burdens in these times of depression appears indefensible. We may make the same application to the street sweeper, the school teachers, and other petty public officials whom the state and local government must employ to preserve the peace of society and extend the benefits of civilization to the rising generation.

"Now what would be an equitable distribution of the tax burden? It is just to shift the whole burden to the petty officials, or shall the large property owners be compelled to share equitably in this economy program?

"It is quite evident that the cry of retrenchment in public expenditures is not going to be taken very seriously by men and women accustomed to doing reflective thinking in periods of crisis until the leaders of Taxpayers' Leagues shall manifest an equal interest investigating the sources of taxation with the view of forcing a just rendition of all property both tangible and intangible which are subject to taxation. It will be a wholesome movement in the interest of public welfare if the leaders of the Tax Payers' League over the state will include among their purposes a sincere desire to co-operate with governmental authorities in the appointment of men who have had scientific training in making property valuations to assist equalization boards to compel men of wealth and influence to render their properties at the same proportional market value as that demanded of small property owners.

"It is easier to hide more taxable values in a hundred thousand dollar structure and its furnishings than it is to conceal assessable values in a two thousand dollar one. It is a notorious fact that some men of wealth have a 'way of convincing', equalization boards that their properties have been assessed in excess of market value. Being men of influence in the local community, they are better able to secure a reduction of \$500 taxes out of a tax assessment of \$5,000 with much greater ease than a little man can get a reduction of \$4 out of a tax assessment of \$25. A just distribution of local and state government will demand of the large property owners that they share in the cost

reduction of government by making a fair rendition of their tangible and intangible properties.

"Such a program will increase the tax income at the sources most able to pay it and thus relieve the school teacher, the janitor, and the petty city official from having to bear the full share of the tax burden. The Tax Payers' League may render a good service by eliminating waste, extravagancies, and inefficiency from governmental administration but when they extend their activities to such wholesale reduction of salaries and wages of men and women whose incomes always have been notoriously below the value of the services rendered to the community one questions the sincerity of the typical tax league's cry for economy in the public financing.

"He is not primarily interested in public economics. His controlling motive is that of dodging his responsibility for shouldering the tax burden in the present crisis by shifting his load to the teachers, policemen, and other petty officials. An occasional discovery of an unjustifiable high salaried official is too frequently used as a smoke screen to protect the real motives of the big tax dodgers from public scrutiny.

"From what has been said concerning the irresponsibility of the privileged class in the financial crisis needs some modification in its application to state and local social situations. Wealthy people like the middle class and poor are just folks but some are more humanized than others socially; we may conveniently classify the rich into socialized and unsocialized groups. We will characterize the latter first.

"The unsocialized rich may be sub-divided into the newly rich and the aviciously rich.

"The newly rich is the most valuable of the unsocialized class who may be typified in the following description: for a long time he and his wife had to scrimp in order to secure the base necessities of life. Their education being somewhat limited, they never developed an appreciation of human values much beyond their primary personal needs. But suddenly they became rich. The husband entered the real estate business, invested in oil lands, speculated in the stock markets, or something and within a few years his economic status arose, his personality expanded, and his fatuous opinions began to rank.

"They bought deluxe cars, built fashionable residence, and sent their daughters to exclusive college. However, it was apparent to the discerning that their intellectual appreciation of human worth and social values remained upon the same level as characterized the outlook in life when the husband taught school upon a first grade certificate, peddled life insurance or clerked in the mayor's office. During this period of depression, he and his wife fancy they hear the wolves that once howled about their rented home and sensing the possibility of losing their newly-tasted luxuries they have made the wonderful discovery that the shortage in their income is credited to the 'burdensome tax levies' on their newly-acquired wealth.

"In their desperation to escape the impending gloom of a slightly lower standard of living this typical newly-rich suddenly becomes the veritable champion of city and public school economies. In 1925 he prominently addressed the Chamber of Commerce or Parent-Teacher Association, or the graduating class of the local high school somewhat as follows: 'I stand for the best school buildings and equipment that money can buy, for the best trained teachers from kindergarten to the university that the teaching profession has to offer, and last but not least I stand for a salary schedule that will bring into our community the most cultured and scholarly class of American manhood and womanhood to be the guiding genius of the youth of our fair city.' 'He sat down amid thundering applause knowing little of the mean-

ing and wisdom of the words he spoke. The school board and superintendent admonished the teachers to secure higher degrees or yield their places to those who are meeting the standards. Then followed the long trek on borrowed money to colleges and to universities. The teachers returned in time to their jobs filled with honors and burdened with debts to give to the children of the aforesaid fair city the cream and human thought and culture.

"Now the wife of this city booster may be heard to say at a woman's luncheon or at a neighborhood gathering of her comrades in adversity, 'The school teachers are so un-patriotic. They still insist upon maintaining their salaries in the midst of this depression while we have to borrow money to pay our taxes.' The newly-rich are not un-human, they are just unsocialized, wholly lacking in imaginative capacity to appreciate the significance of a debt incurred to satisfy a community's demand for a higher culture and a debt assumed to preserve one's personal economic status in the group.

"The avaricious Rich are those who get all they can and give up nothing. They are social shysters and society's most expert tax dodgers. Be it said to their credit they have built up a fortune through tireless labor and the practice of the most stringent economies. The typical man of this class is not only a hard headed business man but a hard hearted one as well. To him all human beings except his immediate family are means to ends, folks to exploit for the sake of his own personal interests. He is the bitter foe of organized labor even when compelled to use it and a reactionary in any movement tending toward the socialization of the intellectual, moral, religious, aesthetic, health and recreational values to which the rank and file of the human lot are justly entitled to share. This man is a strict individualist, possessed with a dominating personality and a shrewd, penetrating insight into the money values of a business transaction. Having demonstrated his capacity to acquire instruments of wealth, his judgments on education, public institutions, and on matters of religion and morals are usually accepted by the commercial class as mosaic commandments. In fact, this type of a man represents the ideal

of many a shop keeper who enjoys experiencing vicariously what he knows is hopeless for him to achieve in reality the feeling of being wealthy by identifying himself with a rich man's judgment.

"The Avaricious Rich have tremendous influence upon the local press. They are business men and their business connections are far reaching. The local press depends upon advertisements for its operating expenses and profits. As a rule the average newspaper editor is fairly socially minded. He reads the current periodical literature, a few books dealing with some of the major social problems of the day, and makes contacts with some of the leaders of social thought. At heart he may sympathize with the trend of thought which seeks to universalize the human values already indicated in this paper. But no editor can run a local paper independent of the wishes of the Avaricious Rich who is supremely dollar minded. The editor being a man interested in the business success of his paper develops a clever way of rationalizing the wishes of the dollar-minded man by making the worse appear the better part and by giving conspicuous publicity to news items emphasizing the desires of his dollar-minded clientele.

"Then there is the Socialized Rich. I have in mind a man who typifies this class period. His property values are variously estimated but they approximate \$800,000. This man is not a tax dodger. He pays taxes upon his properties without a murmur. He could be far richer than he is if he would conceal his properties in vaults and enjoy the bene-

fits of his less-gifted neighbors.

"The school teachers of this class are confronted with the most serious problem that has come to this body of workers in the history of education. If we do not put up a fight for high educational standards no one else will.

"There is today a concentrated effort to reduce teachers' salaries to that of farm hands in which no intellectual properties are required to perform the daily tasks assigned them.

"While we are personally interested in maintaining a decent salary schedule for our teachers yet in the final analysis this is not a personal matter. It matters little to the public whether J. L. Duflot, Albert Barnett, J. A. Hill, A. D. Cummings, or Ben Smith occupy the position which they now fill. There are other men just as good and as capable to fill these jobs as the ones I have named but the positions of the college professor, the school superintendent, the high school or elementary school teachers call for a certain amount of training and experience if efficient work is to be done and with a few rare exceptions the people of a community are not going to be satisfied with anything short of the most skillful and the best trained men and women that our educational systems have to offer. But specialized training costs money and the public cannot have this training unless it pays for it. If the public decides to cut salaries it must decide to return to the old fashioned certificate teachers whose knowledge of academic content and technique never exceeded the textbook which he held in his hand and followed assiduously.

"Since we cannot get milk from a cow unless we feed her neither can we secure efficient instruction from teachers unless we educate them and the public must pay for this education in the form of a wage that will guarantee both a living and a surplus for more and better training.

"President Hill received a letter the other day from the secretary of the joint committee of the House and Senate of the Texas Legislature investigating the problem of economy in state expenditure and this man raised this question which undoubtedly is the reflection of a group of men whom he is repre-

Through the night comes a call for help



THE alarm bell on the switchboard at Miss Freeman's head tinkled as the hands of the clock reached 4 one morning. "Operator? Send Dr. Palmer out right away. We live four miles west, you know."

Miss Freeman was ringing the doctor when she noticed a reflection against the sky. The doctor didn't answer. What was wrong? Was that a fire in the north of town? She stepped to the window. That shed by the Black place was on fire. It was out by the road away from the house. It would burn before the firemen could get there.

As she tried to ring the doctor again, Miss Freeman realized that his telephone line had burned. Perhaps a life was in peril. She called a neighbor. No answer. At last a sleepy voice, two blocks down the street, said... "Hullo?"

"Will you call Dr. Palmer, please. His telephone isn't working. An emergency call. The Bamberger home. Four miles west." *

Miss Freeman smiled at an item in the Hillsdale notes of the local paper the next week:

"Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bamberger are the proud parents of a 9-pound son, born last Friday morning..."

The telephone is ready day or night... in case of fire... to call the doctor... to order a part for a machine... to get the price for eggs... to visit friends. You can buy few things which cost so little and are worth so much.

*A true story.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

GOOD MERCHANDISE

And A Pretty Store Look Better With Plenty of Light To Set Them Off...

Electric current is one of the very few commodities that has consistently decreased in price since 1913. Foods, Clothing and a few of the other necessities of life are only now beginning to approach the low level of your electric current bill.

Use plenty of this cheap commodity to help bring business to your town, your store.

TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

Your WANTS - BY READING Other Peoples WANT-ADS

Classified Advertising Rates Information.

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

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

Want Ad Rates

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

Headlines set in large face will be charged at 20 cents per line first insertion and 10 cents thereafter.

Phone 8 and let us put the best salesman in Floyd County to work for you.

For Lease

FARM lands to lease in various size tracts. W. M. Massie & Bro. 44tc.

Miscellaneous

WILL the boy who brought the spectacle frames to Floydada Hatchery, please bring them back. 301tp.

SOWS bred (any color) for 75c at C. E. H. Farm. Ed Holmes. 294tc.

BE SURE and take your camera on your outings. Bring your prints to Roy Holmes Studio. 9ftc.

"83"

Call 83 for Tire and Battery Service. GULLION'S TIRE SHOP. 431tc.

FARM lands to lease in various size tracts. W. M. Massie & Bro. 44tc.

EPILEPSY—Epileptics! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home—abroad, failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. G-30, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich. 291tp.

HAVE your pictures developed at Roy Holmes Studio. 9ftc.

HAVE moved hemstitching machine from Floydada Hatchery to my home, 322 W. California St., third use west Phillips Filling Station. Hemstitching 5c per yard. Mrs. Edin Heald. 302tp.

FARM lands to lease in various size tracts. W. M. Massie & Bro. 44tc.

FOR SALE

New Superior Deep Furrow Grain Mills. Reduced prices while they last.

Used International Combine. Good for threshing heads. Sell cheap, and terms.

See us for Cream Separators. Terms.

Ask us about calf and hog feeders.

Used tractor. Cheap. Good condition.

Still time to paint before winter. Let us figure that repair job. Phone 6 for snappy service.

A complete line of well supplies. Challenge Mills.

One 10-foot Standard Windmill, \$45 cash.

Bargain—"Easy" Washing Machine. Electric motor. See it. Devoe Lacquer at 1/2 price.

See us for pipe fittings.

South Plains Lbr. Co.

291tc.

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE, FLOYDADA

Southeast Corner

Is the location of the most up-to-date and complete Abstract Plant in Floyd County.

Thorough and Competent Abstracts always at your service.

ARTHUR B. DUNCAN ABSTRACT COMPANY

Workmen Attention

Twenty one meals at \$3.50, all you can eat. Enoch's Cafe. 24ftc.

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

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—furnished rooms with bath, private entrance, garage. Call 156. 30ftc.

Houses To Rent

FOR RENT: modern house across street from high school. For information call Mrs. G. R. May or Mrs. Ham Smith. 302tc.

FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished house, 320 So. Main. Phone 362. 29ftc.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room residence on West Mississippi Street. Phone 7. 301tc.

Wanted

WANTED—To buy right, Shetland or small kid pony, gentle. H. G. McChesney. 301tc.

Poultry And Eggs

BABY CHICKS, Reds, Barred Rocks, Buff Minorcas, White Wyandottes, Come and see them. Floydada Hatchery. 301tp.

For Sale

FOR SALE—1930 model Chevrolet truck, A-1 condition. Phone 7. 301tc.

FOR SALE cheap: one row binder, one good wagon, one 12 hole Vanbrunt wheat drill, also row drill and model T truck. Six miles east at R. M. Stovall place. For prices write H. C. Stovall, 411 Myrick Bldg., Lubbock, Texas. 302tc.

Lost And Found

LOST—24 inch Stillson wrench between Country Club and Bill Howard's store at Starkey. Return to C. W. Ginn for reward. 291tc.

For Trade

BACK TO medium type, good red hogs. A few to let on the halves or trade for hog wire, post, lumber or sheetrock. C. E. H. Farm. Ed Holmes. 294tc.

WANTED—two school girls or boys. Part work, part trade canned meat or vegetables and part cash for room and board. Will trade for meat hogs, some threshed wheat or other products. See B. Nichols at 300 W. Jackson St. or Massie Wholesale. 283tc.

Sterley News

Sterley, September 13.—Sunday school at both churches was well attended.

The singing here Sunday was well attended. We had visitors from Lockney, South Plains, Lone Star and Providence.

Mrs. Bill Leverett, who has been visiting in Dallas arrived home Saturday.

The local railroad men entertained their families Friday night with an oyster fry.

Frank Neal has been transferred to the Quitaque section gang. He came to Sterley Saturday night. He brought a rattler with him that had nine rattlers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McElyea were in Plainview from Friday till the first of the week, where Mr. McElyea relieved Mr. Davis as operator.

J. R. Arnett of Hart spent the week end in Sterley.

R. C. Williams made a business trip to Turkey Sunday.

Miss Florene Miller of Evatace is staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dodd and will attend school here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rexode and family attended B. Y. P. U. zone meeting at Plainview Sunday evening.

Miss Ada Foster visited her cousin in Lubbock last week.

Charlie Buth is in the Plainview sanitarium at this writing.

Miss Lottie Belle Hockney visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends for their many deeds of kindness during the illness and death of our dear husband, son and brother. May God's richest blessings rest upon you.

We thank you for the meals prepared and brought, for the beautiful floral offering and we thank you who breathed a prayer for his comfort. If we could only tell each of you just how thankful our hearts are for every kind deed and thought.

Mrs. L. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King and Maydell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burgett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Marble, Mrs. Roy A. Baker.

A Farmer's Life

"As He Lives It" BY ED HOLMES (Station C. E. H. Farm)

After all the hollering I did about having to plant my feed over, because of waiting for the signs to get right and planting it the first time just before the big rain, it will make about the finest feed I have ever grown and much better than my other feed. I certainly misjudge what I think is best for me. If you can always tell what is for the best, you better pull off your shirt and look under your arms, you may be sprouting wings.

Here is a freak of the farming game. I listed up some oat stubble last year, intending to re-list the ground, do a lot of work on it and get it planted to wheat. Well, there was never enough rain to get the ground re-listed until too late for wheat, and as I saw I would be short on feed, I decided to leave the volunteer oats on lister beds for grazing. 12 cows gave plenty milk from grazing on them practically all winter then I decided to leave them cut with header and threshed 25 bushels per acre. On some ground right beside them, I paid 75c per acre to get it in fine shape, sowed 1 1/2 bushels of oats per acre on February 5 and it came up to a fine stand. Of course I expected a good crop as I had done lots of work and spent some money on it. Well the hard freeze thinned them out and there was the time to take the loss and plow them up but who will do it? The weeds began to come up as there was not enough oats to cover the ground. Just before they were ready to cut, the hail came, beat the oats into the ground and didn't even check the weeds. I tried to give the patch to get some one to cut them but failed. I paid to have them headed in order to get enough of the tops of the weeds off that I might plow the patch. It came a rain and rotted the pile of oats and weeds and the weeds (Russian Thistles) in the patch grew so high that I again hired a plow for 60c per acre to turn it over and still I have not made a penny from the oats! Here is the way: "Something for nothing and nothing for hard work." Here is how I will get the money? It is now the finest volunteer oat patch I ever did see and I have already turned the cows into it and will proceed to milk it out.

I made \$1.00 per acre from my wheat above the combine expenses, then paid a kid to guard my cows on the weeds and grass that came after the heavy rains and sold more dollars worth of cream than the wheat brought. If you can't figure some way to beat a failure, you will simply be one.

Old Red has a cat with 24 claws. (Count your Mother-in-law's). This is four more than the average cat. As Oliver Allen says when a rabbit gets away from his dogs, "Th-th-that would be a good one to raise from!"

Last week I tied a big sow to a post by roping her top jaw, as you would around a yearling's neck. A hog will just pull back on the rope and squeal. I wanted to trim her toes and get her ready for the fair and it was a simple matter to hold up one foot at a time and trim them off. I tried to do a good job as they look better with short toes. I trimmed the small toes behind the foot pretty short, making them bleed, but this always happens. Well she proceeded to take Blood-Poison. I mixed Carbolic Acid with melted tallow and poured it on the swollen front foot but her foot kept swelling, then she began to choke and I knew that her time was about up. I had a mule to die of blood poisoning, the swelling choked her and the sow was almost dead, acting just as the mule did. I decided that she was going to die anyway so I would experiment with her. She couldn't get up so I took my pocket knife and cut a gash about four inches long on the back of her foot, beginning just above the hoof. I pulled the little toe completely off that started the trouble. I let her bleed at least a quart then seared the cut/ places over by spreading equal parts of melted tallow and Carbolic Acid over them. I mixed 1/2 oz. of Potassium Permanganate (commonly called red medicine) in one quart of hot water and poured it all over the swelling. I helped her up and she walked into a mud hole and seemed to enjoy trying to cool the rather hot foot. In two hours time she was up walking around and before night she was hunting for something to eat after passing it up for four days. It has been two days since that time and the swelling has almost gone and she is back to pretty fair shape.

From now on if Blood Poisoning starts on some animal on this farm, I will be worse about using the knife than Dr. Lon Smith and believe me this is saying plenty!

Last week I tried to teach you something by telling you something about a chicken's "craw." Well I showed my ignorance for they don't have a "craw" for it is "crop!" Where the name started I suppose was on account of that being the place where they keep their feed. A demonstration lady told me this. The agent has taught them more than I thought so I believe she ought to stay with us.

I believe you will learn more when I tell you something wrong than

right for when you find that I am wrong, you will always remember what is right.

Providence News

Providence, September 12.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gamble and family were guests Sunday in the Kennedy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boedecker and children were in Plainview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Singleton and children and Mrs. Della Connelly and baby of Amarillo came last Saturday week to spend Labor Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ratjen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ratjen attended the revival meeting at Valley View last Sunday. Rev. G. O. Dean is conducting the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman and children of Kress visited here Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sanmon.

Mrs. H. E. Herber is on the sick list this week.

A fine shower fell here Tuesday, September 6, which was greatly appreciated by the farmers.

There was a class of seven young people confirmed here Sunday at the German Lutheran church. The following were in the class: Misses Della Dietrich, Evelyn Brandis, Adie Mae Rene of Aiken, Messrs. Alvin Schriber of Bellview, B. F. Sammon of Prairie View, Robert Berkel of Kress and Lewis Grieve of Silverton. Rev. H. E. Herber gave the address. The altar was beautifully decorated with flowers from friends of the young people who were confirmed.

The Ladies Aid met Sunday afternoon in the church. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Clarence Brandes October 5. All members are urged to be present.

School opened here Monday, September 5, with a good attendance. A few patrons attended the opening meeting.

Mrs. Marie Lee Nations of Guymon, Oklahoma visited her little son, Jackie, last Sunday. She returned to her home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Batey, Miss Marr Von Batey and Bro. Waymon visited near Kress Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

Theo Boedecker and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambe returned home last Saturday afternoon after a month's vacation at the coast and southern points.

Clifford Dameron, an employee of the Locke Motor Co. of Plainview is resting well at the Plainview sanitarium after a recent injury.

Miss Frances Dameron will attend school at Denison this year.

G. C. Clover returned last Wednesday from a two months stay at Campo, Colorado, where he attended the races.

Miss Beulah Williams left last week for Vernon where she will resume her school work. She attended college in Colorado during her vacation.

W. C. Crouch and son, Raymond and Rolland were in Plainview Saturday on business.

STATISTICS OF SEASICKNESS

Women are more subject to seasickness than men; brunettes are more likely to be seasick than blondes. Deaf mutes are immune to seasickness, and so are babies. Children are better sailors than adults. There is no record of death ever having occurred as due directly to seasickness. Americans are more likely to be seasick on the way home than when sailing toward Europe.

These are some of the facts about seasickness revealed by Dr. Frank Stewart, chief surgeon of the Steamship Leviathan, from a study of statistics covering several decades.

"Seasickness is nothing for the average person to view with alarm," he writes in the American Magazine. "Unpleasant it may be, but dangerous, no. Anyone can miss a few meals, and most of us are better off for it."

"Technically speaking, there's no such disease as seasickness. The seat of the trouble is in the three microscopically small canals of the middle ear. Set at right angles to each other and filled with a semiviscous liquid, they govern the body's equilibrium. Shake your head back and forth so fast that the fluid in these tiny canals cannot keep up with the movement, and you'll get dizzy. Keep the disturbance up long enough—as in bad weather at sea—and you'll get a reflex action on the nerves of the stomach.

"There are 889 'cures' for seasickness, and none of them are any good. I prescribe bromides, because they quiet the nerves. But there's no cure. How quickly a person gets over it, depends on how quickly his semicircular canals accommodate themselves to the ship's roll."

Basic Principles

The most powerful advocates of justice are the victims of injustice.—The Country Home.

Down With Hoarding

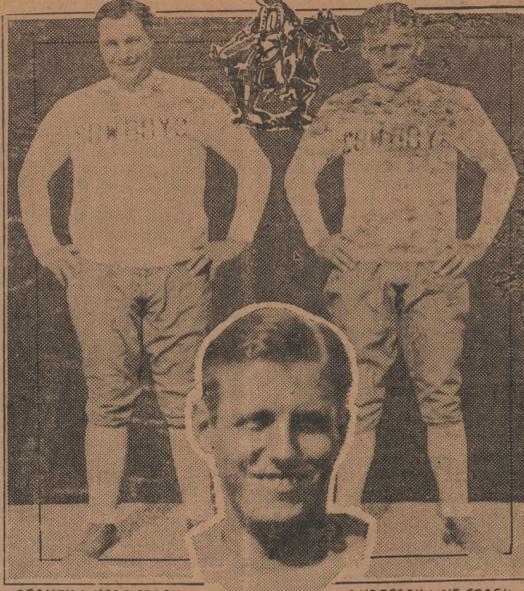
Those who are engaged in hoarding currency are probably no safer as a class than those who keep their funds in the banks.—Calvin Coolidge in the American Magazine.

Five Thousand Centenarians

There are about 5,000 persons in the United States who claim the distinction of being over 100 years old.—Woman's Home Companion.

The farm is the only remaining reservoir of population where the birth rate is not declining.—The Country Home.

Hard Fight For The Cowboys



CRANFILL, HEAD COACH; FITZGERALD, CAPTAIN; ANDERSON, LINE COACH

Led by the three above men, the Simmons University Cowboys opened football training Sept. 12. Faced by a small squad of less than 25

State School League Organized In 1910, Says Roy Bedichek

(By Roy Bedichek, Chief, Interscholastic League Bureau, University of Texas).

"The question has often been discussed among old-timers in the teaching profession, 'Who started the Interscholastic League?'"

There are those who point back to certain interschool contests in athletics, debating, etc., held far prior to the formal organization of the League in 1910.

There was, for illustration, a Central Texas League or conference, comprising a number of high schools in Central Texas, which carried on for a number of years quite successful interschool competition. It is claimed by some that the predicate for what is now the University Interscholastic League was laid by Thomas Fletcher, then principal of the Temple high school; Emmett Brown, superintendent of schools, Cleburne; T. B. Brooks, now professor of education in Baylor; and J. L. Hubbard, now president of C. I. A.

Concerning this organization, however, Mr. Fletcher, now superintendent of the Masonic Home and School, Fort Worth, says:

Held Track Meet

"It is true that we had a Central Texas association of high schools for conducting contests in 1905. I do not believe, however, that the University Interscholastic League grew out of this organization. All that we attempted to do in our organization back in 1905 was to pull off a track meet in which the schools close around Waco were involved."

The first high school track meet ever held at the University is recorded as occurring in 1905. There was an organization announced by then director of athletics of the University, Homer F. Curtiss, but it seems to have been merely a paper organization. Nothing else was ever heard of it.

It was not until 1910 that a statewide organization for handling a high school track and field meet was started in good earnest. Dr. C. W. Ramsdell, professor of history, a keen sportsman, was appointed by the late Dr. Mezes, who was then president of the University, as a member of the Athletic Council. As a part of his duties on the Athletic Council, he undertook the promotion of track and field athletics in high schools.

In the spring of 1911, Dr. Ramsdell spent much time trying to stir up enthusiasm among the high schools for this form of athletic activity. It was uphill business. There were few coaches in high schools who knew anything about track and field athletics. He answered letters inquiring what a hurdle was like, and if the 12-pound hammer was a sledge hammer; another wanted to know if baseball was a running or field event. However, on May 6, 1911, about ninety ambitious young athletes showed up for a State meet competition, and the beginning of the athletic part

group. It turned out, however, that the membership was largely the same in both organizations, the Athletic Council consented, and the merger was effected at a joint annual meeting on May 3, 1913."

MRS. MAY AND MRS. SMITH TO OPEN LUNCH ROOM

Mrs. G. R. May and Mrs. Ham Smith will open a lunch room in the building formerly occupied by Mrs. R. L. Trice's lunch room across the street from the high school next Monday morning.

A general line of school supplies will be handled and plans are being made to have the lunch room open during the school hours.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to call from her earthly labors to her last rest, one of our faithful and much loved members, Mrs. Alice Seale;

And whereas, the members of the Pastor's Helpers class regret the passing of this good woman, whose life has been an open book and an inspiration to her friends and neighbors in Floydada and Floyd County for many years;

Be it resolved: that we spread this expression of our sorrow, regrets and sympathy on minutes of our class and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

Be it further resolved that a copy be available for the local press.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Lillie Britton,
Mrs. R. M. McCauley,
Mrs. Will Walker, committee.

TEACHERS We'll Take Your VOUCHERS

The surest way to get the longest wear from your clothes is to send them to us regularly.

OUR PRICES—
Ladies' Coats, 50c
Men's Suits, 50c
Overcoats, 50c
Cleaned and Pressed

W. L. FRY
Tailor

YOU need

Wanted!

I WANT YOUR Poultry, Cream and Eggs

Sell us your Produce for the CASH and buy your GROCERIES where money goes the farthest.

The old saying is "MONEY TALKS".

It will tell you where to trade

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ASSURANCE

That Your Wife and children will not be homeless should fire or storm destroy your residence.

We have a plan by which you can pay by the month about it.

Do not neglect this important matter!

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Readhimer Bldg., Room 205

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The Floyd County Hesperian, 1 Year, \$1.00

The Semi-Weekly Farm News, 1 Year, \$1.00

COMBINATION, PRICE, \$1.50

Special rate effective until further notice but subject to cancellation at any time.

Finkner Motor Co.



SOCIETY

S. D. George, Miss Mallory Married in Plainview Sunday.

S. D. George, city, and Miss Jessie Mallory of Belton were united in marriage at Plainview Sunday noon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the First Methodist church. Rev. Bailey performed the ceremony. Miss Ethel Hicks and Bernie E. Payne of Amarillo were the attendants.

Mrs. George, daughter of Mrs. Pat Mallory of Belton, was born and reared there and completed her high school work in the high school before attending Baylor University for two years. She had been visiting for the past several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Rex Westerfield of this city. Mr. George had made his home in Amarillo before coming to Floydada about two months ago in connection with the Mallory Grocery. He is the son of W. George of Amarillo at which place he completed his high school work.

Relatives attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Westerfield, Floydada, sister of the bride, W. George, father, R. P. George, brother of the bridegroom, two sisters, Mrs. H. D. Hamrick and Miss Edyth George also a nephew, David Hamrick of Amarillo.

The young couple are making their home at 720 South Main street, Floydada.

Lotspeich-Hatley Marriage Solemnized Sunday.

Last Sunday evening Miss Robbie Lotspeich and Mr. Oran Hatley, of Dougherty, were united in marriage at Lockney, Rev. Geo. E. Turrentine, pastor of the Methodist Church there, officiating.

Mrs. Hatley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lotspeich and Mr. Hatley the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hatley.

Both young people are widely known in Dougherty and that section of the county. They will make their home south of that city.

To Open Art Studio Next Monday.

Miss Besclere Smith will open a studio of art in Floydada on Monday, September 19, at 211 West Crockett Street, it was announced. This will be her first year to teach. Classes will be conducted in elementary and advanced studies in water colors and oil painting.

Miss Smith has studied art for several years here and is a student of Mrs. Tom Bennington, Plainview.

Hi-League Entertained With Lawn Party.

The Hi-League of the Methodist church was entertained last Saturday evening with a lawn party and watermelon feast at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. G. V. Smith and Miss Margaret. Miss Peggy McKinney directed a number of games after which the watermelons were served.

Those enjoying the evening were Misses Irene Mathews, Ione West, Rebecca Smith, Doris Clonts, Lois Covington, Bonnie Fyffe, Mabel Smith, Polly Smith, and Mary Anna Ross; Messrs. L. V. Assiter, Harold Salisbury, Kyle Glover, John Kimble, I. A. Smith Jr., John McKinney, and Jim Hammonds.

1929 Study Club Resumes Work.

The 1929 Study Club resumed its work last Thursday afternoon at the year when they met with Miss Jean Ayres as hostess. Mrs. J. Folley was leader of the lesson on Parliamentary Laws. A report business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. Leroy McDonald, presiding.

The following program was given: Parliamentary law concerning procedure—Mrs. Leroy McDonald. Order of Business—Mrs. E. L. Folley. Reading a constitution and by-laws—Mrs. Boone Hall. An interesting parliamentary program was given by the leader. The meeting for Thursday afternoon, September 22 will be with Mrs. L. T. Bishop at 3:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammonds Entertain Club.

Three tables of bride were at play last Thursday evening when the Round Dozen Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds in the regular meeting.

Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Condra and the host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson played as guests at the meeting. Mrs. Sams and Mr. Condra held high score. Lovely cut flowers were placed about the rooms and delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey will entertain the club Thursday evening, September 22 at 8:15.

Members of the Clover Leaf Club and other guests were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. A. J. Welch at her home 202 South White Street. Lovely vases of roses and dahlias were used to decorate the reception rooms.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. J. B. Bishop, Mrs. H. O. Pope, Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mrs. Paul Jacobsen, Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. E. P. Nelson and Mrs. R. Fred Brown, members; and

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet September 19 at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. V. Smith.

Circles of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet in a joint meeting at the church September 19 at 4 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet at the church September 19 at 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY
1922 Study Club meets this afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. R. F. Stovall as hostess.

Pla-Mor Contract Club will meet this evening at 8:15 with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry.

FRIDAY
Friendship Bridge Club meets September 16 at 8:15 with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire.

C. L. Minor, Mrs. Kight Dickey, Mrs. V. Williams and Mrs. J. U. Borum guests. Mrs. Jacobsen held high score for the members and Mrs. Borum for the guests.

Mrs. J. B. Bishop will be hostess to the club Tuesday afternoon, September 27 at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Slaughter Hostess to Pastors Helpers Class.

The Pastor's Helpers Class of the Methodist Sunday school met with Mrs. Lula Slaughter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Luther Fry, Tuesday in an all day meeting.

The morning was spent in pleasant conversation and needle work and at 11 o'clock the house was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lillie Britton. Mrs. Paul Jacobsen gave a very interesting Bible lesson and Mesdames Deen, Felton, Britton and Johnson gave appropriate readings.

A bountiful lunch was spread which the following ladies enjoyed, Mesdames O. B. Olson, W. F. Birch, Tom W. Deen, P. M. Felton, W. H. Alexander, Ella Johnson, Paul Jacobsen, W. M. Colville, W. L. Boerner, A. P. McKinnon, E. C. Henry, R. M. McCauley, W. C. Hanna, Lillie Britton, F. P. Henry, D. D. Shipley and the hostess and Mrs. Fry.

The following officers were elected; Mrs. Lillie Britton, president; Mrs. R. M. McCauley, vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. W. F. Birch, tithing secretary; Mrs. E. C. Henry, treasurer; Mrs. Tom W. Deen, teacher; Mrs. R. F. Green, assistant teacher. The president will appoint her committees at a later date.

Mark W. Duncan Married At Lubbock Thursday.

Mark W. Duncan, youngest son of Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan of this city, was married in Lubbock Thursday of last week to Miss Lulu Mae Briggs, the wedding being solemnized Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist Church, with a few friends of the couple present.

The wedding which had been scheduled for Sunday morning, September 11, was moved up when it was learned that the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Briggs, of San Antonio, could not be there for the ceremony. The bride's sister, Miss Euda Lee Briggs, of Abilene, was among the guests.

Mrs. Duncan, a former student in Simmons University, is at present a supervisor at the Lubbock office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Duncan, who until recently was manager of the Arthur B. Duncan abstract plant since his father's death early last year, recently moved to Lubbock and purchased a drug stock, and is engaged now in the drug business. He is a former student of The Medical Department at Galveston of the University of Texas and also attended Texas Technological College one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan are at home at 1711-B Thirteenth Street.

Guests Enjoy Day Visiting With Mrs. Surginer.

Last Friday a number of friends of Mrs. C. Surginer met at her home to eat dinner and spend the day visiting. After dinner was served there was a scramble to play croquet, on the theory of, "first come, first served." When the croquet games were completed the guest got out the quilt peicing but there was more fun than work as scraps disappeared into odd places and scissors hid themselves in other people's boxes.

The guests enjoying the day were Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. Will Walker, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Nora Cox, Mrs. Jennie Bishop, Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. P. M. Felton, Mrs. W. M. Colville, Mrs. Lula Slaughter, Mrs. Jaul Jacobsen and Miss Nell Scoby.

Andrews Ward P. T. A. First Meeting Wednesday.

The first meeting of Andrews Ward Parent-Teachers Association the new school year will be held Wednesday afternoon of next week, it is announced by Mrs. Geo. E. L. Norman, president of the organization. The meeting hour will be 3:30

at the school.

The P. T. A. has made arrangements with Mrs. Lon Blasingame to put the cafeteria at the school in operation, and other matters in which mothers will be interested will have attention at this first meeting of the year, Mrs. Linder said.

Miss Audrey Farris Entertains With Bridge.

Miss Audrey Farris entertained friends last Friday afternoon at her home with three tables of bridge at play. The tables were arranged in room, decorated with lovely cut flowers. At the conclusion of the games Miss Winona Felton held high score.

Refreshments were served to Misses Winona Felton, Ruth Jenkins, Ruth Rutledge, Gwendolyn Snodgrass, Pattye Looper, Katie Lee Thurmon, Eulalia Burrus, Jessie Mae Woods, Mildred Strickland, Hazel Probasco, and Virginia Welch and Mrs. Bill Daily.

BAD ROADS CUTS ATTENDANCE AT MATADOR ZONE MEETING

A very small attendance was registered at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Work of Plainview district, zone four which was held with the Matador Methodist church Tuesday. Bad roads caused from recent rains and people being busy with their crops were given as the cause of the unusually small attendance.

District officers were present to give reports of the work and some appeared on the program. Mrs. John L. West offered thanks to the members over the district for the numbers of articles sent her daughter, Miss Hester, before she sailed for the mission field in China in August. The program rendered was as follows:

Song—Prayer.
Devotional—Fairview W. M. S.
Welcome—Mrs. Harry Willetts, Matador.

Response—Mrs. Tom Tilson, Florent.
Reports from Auxiliaries.
What is the childrens part?—Mrs. Daffin.

Special music—Mrs. Houston Patton, Matador.
Finances—Mrs. S. S. Sloneker, Plainview.

What shall we study—Mrs. R. S. Watkins.
Quiet hour—Mrs. Jake Griffith, Lockney.

12:30-1:30—covered dish lunch.
Devotional—Mrs. Sisk, Fairview.
Reports from auxiliaries.

What the world outlook means to me—Mrs. I. A. Smith.
Song—Hester West circle, Floydada.

Problems—discussion led by Mrs. R. C. Moore.
Reading—Mrs. Randall Whitworth.

How may we make zone programs more interesting?—Mrs. Sheets.
Business.

What is there for the Y. W. C. to do—Mrs. W. G. Bailey.
Play—Hester West Circle—Floydada.

Rev. I. A. Smith of Floydada dismissed the meeting with prayer.
The next zone meeting will be held with the church at Dougherty, the date to be announced later.

PROTECT LIVESTOCK

The grounding of wire fences at intervals of about 150 feet will save livestock in the field from possible death by lightning, according to specialists of the United States Weather Bureau. Both galvanized iron pipe and steel angle are good for this purpose. Galvanized iron pipe should be cut in pieces about 5 feet longer than the wooden fence posts, driven into the ground close to and level with the posts, and fastened to them with plumbers' clips. If steel angle is used, substitute a metal post for a wooden post about every 150 feet. Drive the metal posts well into the ground.



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CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ on South Wall Street, after having had preaching at their morning service for several Sundays, will resume regular Bible study next Sunday, when the first chapter of First John will be studied.

McCOY BAPTIST CHURCH

Preaching at McCoy Baptist Church Saturday night, followed by church conference.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and preaching at 11. Evening services Sunday, B. Y. P. U. at 7:15, preaching at 8:15. All are invited.

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

We had two additions to the church last Lord's day. One by baptism and one restoration. Bro. Wilburn Dennis preaches for us next Lord's day at the 11 o'clock hour. Bro. Dennis is only eighteen years old, it will do you good to hear him. Communion after preaching.

Class work at 10 o'clock, a. m. Young people's program 7 o'clock p. m. This program is given in the main auditorium and all are invited to attend. Hear these young people as they give a lesson from the book of Gdd, which is able to make you "wise unto salvation."

Evening services at 8 o'clock. Bro. Harley Stone will make a talk at this time. Harley is only 12 years old and has a great knowledge of the Bible for his age, which can only be gained by much studying, the proper influence and encouragement.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE CONFERENCE ON THURSDAY

Announcement that a conference of the membership of the Floydada Church of the Nazarene has been called for Thursday night of next week, September 22, was made yesterday by the pastor, Rev. N. E. Tyler, who said that District Superintendent T. B. Atterbury was anxious to meet the full membership at that time.

Business of importance to the church is to have attention, he said.

BAPTIST W. M. S. HOLD CIRCLE MEETINGS

The woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in circle meetings.

Rose Walker circle met with Mrs. I. W. Hicks in a business and social meeting with ten members present. An interesting program was given and delicious refreshments served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting of the circle will be with Mrs. G. R. Strickland, September 26, at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. J. G. Martin was hostess to the Bernice Neel circle. Mrs. D. P. Carter was elected Mission study teacher during the business session. Mrs. J. T. Dawson led the devotional. Nine members were present at this circle. Mrs. W. F. Weatherbee will be the hostess for the meeting September 26.

Fifteen members, of the Blanche Groves circle met at the home of Mrs. L. T. Bishop when an interesting program was given as follows: Devotional, Mrs. Boone Hall; poem, Mrs. Clayton Teague; story,

BRING US YOUR POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM AND HIDES

HENS, 4 lbs. and up, 9c per lb.,
HENS, under 4 lbs., 6c per lb.,
COLORED SPRINGS, 2 lbs., and over, 6c
LEGHORN SPRINGS, 2 lbs., and over, 4c
COLORED SPRINGS, under 2 lbs., 9c
LEGHORN SPRINGS, under 2 lbs., 7c
No. 1 Butterfat, per lb., 12c
No. 2 Butterfat, per lb., 9c
No. 1 Canded Eggs, per dozen, 10c
Pullet Eggs, per dozen, 5c
No. 1 Hides, per lb., 1c
Damaged and Cut Hides, per lb., 1/2c

WHITE SWAN COFFEE

3 lbs., \$1.00
2 lbs., 69c
1 lb., 35c

Compound

4 lbs., 35c

Flour

48 lbs., 75c

Floydada Poultry & Egg Co.

East Side J. V. Jones

MRS. I. A. SMITH CONDUCTS LESSON FOR W. M. S.

Mrs. I. A. Smith conducted the lesson study for the ladies of the Methodist church at the meeting held at the church Monday afternoon. The meeting was dismissed in prayer by Mrs. George Dickey.

Mrs. G. V. Smith and Mrs. E. C. Henry will be hostesses to the society Monday afternoon, September 19 at the home of Mrs. Smith at 3 o'clock. A voice and social program will be held.

HI-LEAGUE PROGRAM

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the Hi-League will present the following program at the church:

Songs.
Prayer.
Leader—Louise Gound.
Scripture reading—Leader.
A God who cares—Mary Anna Ross.
God's plan—Jane West.
God using men—Bonnie Fyffe.
God needing and using us—Marie Finley.
Discussion questions.
Benediction.

GROUP ONE ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Fidelas Matrons Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon in a social and business meeting with group number one in charge at the home of Mrs. K. A. Osburn, 501 West Virginia street.

During the business meeting Mrs. Edwin Heald was elected assistant teacher and a canned fruit and vegetable shower was given for the teacher, Mrs. J. H. Myers.

After a number of games and contests refreshments were served to Mrs. Bill Daily, Mrs. Ross Henry, Mrs. J. M. Gamblin, Mrs. Noel Thomas, Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. Elmer Denson, Mrs. Edwin Heald, Mrs. E. Bailey, Mrs. Roy Paschall, Mrs. H. O. Cline, Mrs. J. W. Chapman, Mrs. Clayton Teague, Mrs. E. L. Angus and Mrs. K. A. Osburn.

Growing Older

Average length of life in the United States has been increased by 15 years since 1870.—Woman's Home Companion.

National Spending

Congress seems to be getting more extravagant all the time.—The Country Home.

WINTER'S SNOW SURVEYS AID SUMMER WATER USERS

Farmers and ranchers who depend on irrigation for their water supply need not lose any sleep this summer over a threatened water shortage or flood. Surveys made by the United States Weather Bureau last winter and early in the spring showed that the snow pack this year in the Rocky and Sierra Nevada Mountains is the kind that can be counted on to give a steady supply of water throughout the season.

Last winter's snow pack, according to M. W. Hayes, of the Weather Bureau, was solid, with a high water content. Fluffy snow, which has a low water content, Mr. Hayes explains, is largely responsible for floods and water shortages. It melts quickly, so that great torrents flow down the mountain sides, causing much damage, as well as depleting the reservoirs.

The true nature of a snow pack can be determined only by examining samples taken at the highest altitudes, where the ice fields remain unmelted until late summer or fall. Snow slides make this a very hazardous undertaking. One member of the Weather Bureau lost his life a few years ago while making a survey. The surveyors push sample tubes down into the snow and weigh the cylindrical sections thus obtained. From the relation of the height of the sample to its weight the water content of the entire snow pack can be calculated.

Even a solid snow pack sometimes causes a flood, if the weather turns unseasonably hot or rainy. Mr. Hayes says. A slight flood early in June in the Colorado River Basin, where work on the Hoover Dam is now in progress, resulted from such conditions. Warnings sent out from the Weather Bureau, however, made it possible to take proper precautions, which prevented any damage.

The castle of Alhambra in Spain was originally capable of holding 40,000.

Baptist Revival To Continue Thru Sunday

The revival at the Baptist church conducted by Rev. J. S. Bates, state evangelist, is being well attended and great benefits are being derived. To date there have been about twenty-five additions to the church. The meeting will close with the Sunday evening services after a baptismal service at the W. C. Sims place Sunday afternoon.

Services are designated as "church night" for this evening and all church members are especially urged to be present. Friday night will be young peoples' night when all young people of the community are asked to attend.

A goal of 400 has been set for attendance at Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:45. The regular church service, B. Y. P. U. and evening services will be held at the usual hours Sunday. There will be no preaching service Friday morning and Saturday morning. Rev. Bates will speak to the high school students Friday at 1 o'clock.

SUPPER

- MEAL, Large Sack, 25c
- COFFEE, 2 lbs., Bulk, 15c
- OATS, 5 lb. Bags, 17c
- CRACKERS, 2 lb. Box, 9c
- BRAN FLAKES, Package, 39c
- PEARS, Gallon, 15c
- COCOA, 1 lb. Mother's, 25c
- SOAP, Cocoa Castile, 4 for,

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PHONE 40

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Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 61

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				13
14			15		16				17
18		19		20				21	
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25	26	27				28	29	30	31
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45			46	47	48	49	50		51
52			53			54		55	
56		57				58		59	
	60					61			



- ... Jones Co.
... for another.
... man speaks from be-
... note.
R. P. ... F. H. S. coach.
... ye into all the world and
preach the gospel."
18. Water in solid form.
20. County seat of Beckam Co.
Oklahoma.
21. Not many.
22. Not shallow.
23. Farm building.
25. ... Burrows, Antelope.
28. Rene and ... Nelson, Floydada
Drug Store.
32. ... May Day, McCoy.
33. Gait faster than a walk.
34. Nickname for Alexander.
35. Preposition.
36. Dog lead.
37. "No not your alms before men
to be ... of them."
38. Former Russian ruler.
... son of Adam.
... white vestment of bishops and
vests.
... where is Yokohama?
... duet in music.
... Jefferson City is capital of ...
Buck ... Whirlwind football
...
... ye not deceived."
Threshed maize stalks; apple
pulp from cider mills, etc.
Makes straight up and down.
Kid ... old-time Matador cow-
boy.
White ... natural wonder W.
of Almagordo, N. M.
DOWN
... gregg; Mrs. G. E. King; ...
Mae Fyffe.
... Raleigh is capitol of ...
To perch.
Dollar bills.
... Faye Newell; Mrs. ... Hat-
ley.
6. Mocker.
7. ... Snodgrass, pioneer.
8. Cloth measure
9. R. R. between St. Paul and Se-
attle.
10. Huge jungle cat.
11. Among.
13. What is Jayton.
16. Railway.
19. ... Boothe, tailor.
21. Fourth note.
23. The man pictured is a ...
24. This man's flock are ... (plu)
25. Egg shaped.
26. To anger.
27. The ... of March (Roman cal-
endar)
29. Sea eagle.
30. Carry.
31. Short coat for women.
38. To hammer dirt around a post
39. One masted vessel.
40. ... collis; ... Clark; Mrs. ...
Duncan.
42. ... Holmes, farmer-writer.
43. Last name of man pictured.
44. Garden tools.
46. ... Bynum, Lockney; ... Dea-
kins, Floydada.
47. Highest cards.
48. One fourth bushel.
49. Kind of snakes.
50. Girls name.
53. A sudden shake.
54. Catholic sister.
57. Mother.
59. Annapolis is capitol of ...

Solution Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.

RINSE HANKS
EASTER ADOPTS
TJ SENATOR ROH
NAB PETER UNA
AHUA FRED
N L
SHOT LORAL
HOME YALE
OPAL DIME
DINO ALAS
P DAL
OGLE ARAB
GRA P P A L A D O
RI B O L I V I A M Y
EMPIRE AFRAID
MATES LEAST

When Moses told the people of the decision of God concerning them, they began a too-late repentance, and, against the advice of Moses, went into battle. But God did not go with them and they were defeated, as Moses had said they would be.

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the great general, Joshua, who was destined to lead Israel into possession of the land after their forty years of faithless wanderings in the desert. One of the greatest enemies of man is fear. David said, "I will fear no evil," and we are told that perfect love casteth out fear. If the Israelites had loved God perfectly—if their faith in God and their great leader, Moses, had been stronger, they should have escaped all the bitterness of the wilderness wandering. But instead of seeing their own faults and sins and repenting, they began to blame the other party. Their wrath fell on Moses and even on God. Why had they been brought out into this place to perish? Why had they not been left in Egypt? They even proposed selecting a new leader and returning to Egypt. The ten spies had done a great injury to Israel when they fed them on fear. The people wept all through the night and their complaining words came to the listening ear of Jehovah and he swore that only Caleb and Joshua, out of that host of Israelites should see the land of Canaan, and only because of the prayer of Moses, pleading for the people who hated him and would have stoned him, did God allow them to live.

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saying,
2 Send thou men, that they may search the land of Canaan, which I give unto the children of Israel: of every tribe of their fathers shall ye send a man, every one a ruler among them.
3 And Moses by the commandment of the Lord sent them from the wilderness of Paran: all those men were heads of the children of Israel. Verses 25-33—
25 And they returned from searching of the land after forty days.
26 And they went and came to Moses, and to Aaron, and to the congregation of the children of Israel, unto the wilderness of Paran, to Kadesh, and brought back word unto them, and unto all the congregation, and shewed them the fruit of the land.
27 And they told him, and said, We came unto the land whither thou sentest us, and surely it floweth with milk and honey; and this is the fruit of it.
28 Nevertheless the people be strong that dwell in the land, and the cities are walled, and very great; and moreover we saw the children of Anak there.
29 The Amalekites dwell in the land of the south; and the Hittites, and the Jebusites, and the Amorites, dwell in the mountains; and the Canaanites dwell by the sea, and the coast of Jordan.
30 And Caleb stilled the people before Moses, and said, Let us go up at once, and possess it; for we are well able to overcome it.
31 But the men that went up with him said, We be not able to go up against the people; for they are stronger than we.
32 And they brought up an evil report of the land which they had

searched unto the children of Israel, saying, The land, through which we have gone to search it, is a land that eateth up the inhabitants thereof; and all the people that we saw in it are men of a great stature.
33 And there we saw the giants, the sons of Anak, which come of the giants; and we were in our own sight as grasshoppers and so we were in their sight.
Time.—B. C. 1497.
Place.—Kadesh-barnea, just south of Canaan.
From the remarkable deliverance from Egypt up to the time of this lesson, the Children of Israel had many interesting and profitable experiences. God had on many occasions manifested himself in mercy and power. Almost a year had been spent in special organization and training at Sinai, to and from which place they had been guided by the Lord. Today's lesson finds them in the wilderness of Paran, from which place Moses, in accordance with the instructions of the Lord, commissioned twelve men, one outstanding leader from each of the tribes, to go and survey the land of Canaan and bring a report of their findings. Our lesson deals with the fair land of Canaan, would conquer their enemies and allow them to take possession. There were only two of the spies—two out of twelve—who insisted that they go on and take the land; these were Caleb, and

man from each tribe of Israel and send them over to Canaan to inspect the land and see the beauty and fruit of it and bring Israel work again. We would not have the people go out blind—either to the fruitfulness and beauty, or the danger and hardship, of the land before them.
The twelve men were absent forty days, at the end of which time they returned, bringing their report and samples of the fruits of Canaan. They reported that the land was indeed, flowing with milk and honey, but there were giants in the land. The people were so great in size and strength that they (the twelve Israelites) seemed but grasshoppers in their own sight and in the sight of the people of Canaan. The God who had worked such miracles in Egypt—the God who had fed them with manna—the God who had brought water from a rock to quench their thirst—the God who had parted the Red Sea for their safe passage—the God who had won such glorious victory over their enemies while Aaron and Hur supported the hands of Moses and the valiant Joshua led the host in battle. They failed to believe that this same God who had promised them this fair land of Canaan, would conquer their enemies and allow them to take possession. There were only two of the spies—two out of twelve—who insisted that they go on and take the land; these were Caleb, and

Sunday School Lesson
THE REPORT OF THE SPIES
International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, September 18.
Golden Text.—The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? Psalm 27:1.
Lesson Text.—Numbers 13:1-14:45. Numbers 13:1-3, 25-33 is here printed.
Numbers 13:1-3—
And the Lord spake unto Moses,

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THE LESSON COMMENT
In the extreme north of the wilderness of Paran, just opposite Canaan, the land of Israel's promise, was Kadesh-barnea. Here Israel was encamped at the time of our lesson. But in the land of Canaan, there lived a strange people—sturdy fighters, who would not give up their homeland without a mighty struggle. Israel could not hope to overcome them in her own strength. God directed Moses to select one

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Ar. Crosbyton	2:40 pm		1.50
Ar. Spur	3:30 pm		2.00
Connections—			
Ar. Stamford	6:30 pm		6.00
Ar. Abilene	10:00 pm		7.75
Ar. Breckenridge	8:15 pm		7.95
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