



Thanksgiving



Ten Pages This Week

Most Widely Read News Medium In Floyd County

The Floyd County Hesperian

One Of Floydada's Oldest Institutions

VOLUME 37.

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1930.

NUMBER 40

Sending Turkeys To International Show, Chicago, December 3

The opening of the International Poultry Show at Chicago on December 3 again will see the flock of Giant Goldbank Bronze turkeys of Mrs. J. D. Christian in competition for honors.

Antelope Club Gives Annual Turkey Dinner

Home Demonstration Members Entertained at Party; Banquet Not Held This Year.

Antelope Home Demonstration Club's annual Turkey Feast was held at the Antelope school auditorium on Friday evening of last week in the form of a turkey dinner and entertainment exclusively for the members of the club and their families.

The delicious turkey dinner was served buffet style. The menu consisted of Roast Turkey, turkey dressing, giblet gravy, waldorf salad, cranberries, rolls, coffee and apricot pie.

Following the very enjoyable dinner, the guests spent the remainder of the evening enjoying "42" and other games.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Fewell, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Tillson, Misses Connie Ray, Annie Cumby and Sara Frances Smith; Lige Blankenship, Lloyd Cumby, Cecil Ray; and the hostesses, Mrs. Caffee, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. Joe H. Smith and their husbands.

Preachers were featured on Wednesday's luncheon program of the Lions and Rotary Clubs at the Baptist Church yesterday noon. Sam Young, new Methodist pastor, a member of the Chillicothe Lions Club who is transferring to Floydada, being called upon for a Thanksgiving talk.

P. D. O'Brien also spoke, his talk featuring the plans for the forthcoming United Charities Drive, in which it is hoped to accumulate a sizable fund for the care of the unfortunate who will need help during the winter months. Lions and Rotarians were urged to make their plans to help in the drive.

W. E. Patty, superintendent of Floydada Schools, gave a resume of the interscholastic football situation. J. C. Wester, president of the Lions Club presided.

E. J. Parsons, Lubbock Rotary member, made up attendance at the meeting.

Meetings of the clubs will be held during the month of December in the basement of the Methodist church.

FLOYDADA GINS 1551 BALES

Ginnings total for Floydada gins during the present season had reached a total of 1,551 Tuesday night, according to a check made with the managers. Fair weather has prevailed the past week and the cotton is coming in more rapidly than at any time during the month.

E. F. Stovall Rallies Following Paralytic Stroke Monday Morning

Although still seriously ill, E. F. Stovall, prominent stock-farmer of Floydada, has shown remarkable recuperative power this week following a paralytic stroke suffered Monday morning at 11:30. He was unconscious for several hours following the stroke but rallied Tuesday and has been conscious since. Tuesday afternoon he was moved from his home to the Smith & Smith Sanitarium.

Dr. Joe S. Williams, of the Scott & White Sanitarium at Temple, who arrived Tuesday morning in company with his wife to be at the bedside of Mr. Stovall, said Wednesday morning it would take time to determine the seriousness of his father-in-law's condition. "We are hopeful the condition will clear up within a few days," he said.

Mrs. Marvin Gilbert, of Lockney, another daughter of the patient, has been here to be near her father since Monday afternoon.

BAKER CAGERS VICTORS IN THREE OUT OF FOUR GAMES HERE LAST WEEK

Cagers of the Baker community, school students and outsiders as well, demonstrated a superior skill at hitting the basket last Friday night when they won three out of four contests held at the Andrews Ward Gymnasium in this city. The Baker cagers participated in only three of the games, winning all three encounters by top-heavy scores.

Their first victory of the evening came when the girls sextette of the Baker school smothered the Sand Hill girls under a 4 to 24 defeat. This was the Sand Hill girls' first defeat of the season.

In their encounter with the Sand Hill school boys five, the Baker school string found themselves up against stronger competition and barely nosed the Sand Hill boys out by a 11 to 12 count.

The outsiders of the Sand Hill community put up a strong fight against the Baker five in the third game of the evening but were completely out-classed by the Baker crew. The fourth and last game of the evening between the Sand Hill outsiders and the McCoy outsiders was a fast one, but the Sand Hill crew again found themselves out-classed. The final count on this game was Sand Hill a score of 10 and McCoy 20.

Xmas Colored Lights Turn On December 10

Merchants and business men of Floydada are getting the Christmas spirit and to make Floydada look more cheerful a plan has been worked out whereby the downtown streets will again be lighted up with many colored Christmas lights this year. There will be at least twenty strings of colored lights strung across the streets, each string carrying forty lights. Many of the merchants are planning special holiday decorations and Christmas merchandise will be on display.

The lights will be installed by December 10 and will be turned on each night during the holiday season. Plans are being made to have Old Santa arrive in Floydada on the afternoon of December 13 and to remain all the afternoon visiting the various stores and the principal business streets. If this plan materializes notices from time to time between now and the time Santa arrives in Floydada will be given and it is hoped that a large number of people will be in Floydada on that date to see Santa in person.

TULIA MAN OPENS H. P. WATSON VARIETY STORE TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK

J. D. Randolph, formerly of Tulia, completed the purchase of the H. P. Watson Company variety stock in Floydada Monday and opened for business Tuesday morning. Butler Brothers, Dallas wholesalers, have had charge of the stock for the past two weeks. H. P. Watson has conducted the business in this city for the past two and half years, opening the firm in 1928.

Mr. Randolph has moved to Floydada to make his home. He has resided in Tulia for the past twenty years, and for a number of years was engaged in the variety business in that city. He plans to continue the business in this city in its present location on the south side of the square.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON FOR MRS. T. H. MORRISON

Mrs. T. H. Morrison, 43, succumbed Tuesday noon of this week to an illness of more than two months, her immediate death being caused by bloodpoison and other complications. Mrs. Morrison resided in the east part of the city, and has lived in Floydada for the past six years. Mr. Morrison is a farmer near Floydada.

The deceased is survived by eight children, all of whom are residing with their parents, and her husband. The children are Earnest, Teddy, Herbert, Albert and Frank sons, and Myrtle, Lillian and Mary daughters. The youngest child is two months old.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the grave side. Interment was made in the Floydada cemetery. Rev. S. H. Young, pastor of the First Methodist Church of this city, conducted the funeral services.

Mrs. R. A. McPeak Dies At Home Here

86-Year-Old Pioneer of State Succumbs to Infirmities of Old Age Friday.

Funeral services for Mrs. R. A. McPeak, 86 year old pioneer resident of Texas, whose death occurred at her home on West Virginia Street in Floydada Friday morning, November 21, were held from the Wall Street Church of Christ Saturday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by Elder J. J. Day, and interment was made in Floydada Cemetery by the side of her husband who preceded her in death some twenty years.

Mrs. McPeak had been seriously ill for several days and her death was not unexpected, all the living children of the family being here for the funeral as well as the twenty-four grandchildren and ten of the thirteen great-grandchildren.

Grandsons acted as pallbearers at the funeral service and five grand daughters and one great-grand daughter were the flower girls. The grandsons who acted as pallbearers were Claiborne McPeak of Abilene; L. G., John B., and Vernon McPeak of Floydada; Albert McPeak of Pampa, and Derward Cash of Pampa. The flower girls were Mrs. Aline Angelo, Hereford, Miss Norma McPeak, Lockney, Misses Mildred and Reba McPeak, Floydada, Miss Ruby Lee Halcom, Plainview, grand daughters, and Mrs. Clay Willis, great-grand daughter, Amarillo.

Native of Tennessee Mrs. McPeak (nee Rebecca Angel Allison) was a native of Wilson County, Tennessee, where she was born in 1844. She was married to Geo. W. McPeak in 1866, and they moved to Texas in 1883. They came to Floyd County in 1902 from Coryell County and his death occurred in 1909. To them were born nine children, six of whom survive the deceased. The living children, all of whom were here for the funeral, are:

S. N. McPeak, Floydada; J. L. McPeak, Lockney; T. B. J. R., and Geo. W. McPeak, Floydada, sons, and Mrs. C. W. Cash, of Pampa, a daughter.

A number of out-of-town friends and relatives were here for the funeral, among whom were Mrs. Mamie McDaniels of Lubbock, Mrs. Finis Halcom of Plainview. The three great-grand children who were unable to be here for the funeral are J. B. McPeak of Pampa, Georgia Dadd, of California, and Clinton McPeak of Detroit, Michigan.

LOCAL MARKET

Turkeys	Young toms, 14 lbs. and up,.....12c
	Hens, 9 lbs. and up,.....12c
	Old toms, per lb.,.....7c
	No. 2 Turkeys, per lb.,.....6c
Poultry	Hens, 4 lbs. and up,.....12c
	Light hens and leghorns,.....8c
	All reject poultry, per lb.,.....4c
	Old Roosters,.....4c
	Colored Springers,.....12c
	Leghorns and black springers,.....9c
	Stags,.....7c
	Guineas, each,.....20c
	Geese and ducks,.....6c
Eggs	Eggs, No. 1 candled, per dozen,.....25c
	Eggs, No. 1 Stamped,.....25c
Cream	Butterfat, per lb.,.....23c
Grain	Wheat,.....65c
	Maize heads,.....\$12 to \$15
Hides	Hides, per lb.,.....3c
Cotton	Cotton 7-8 Middling basis lb.,.....8 1/2c
	Cotton Seed, per ton,.....\$18
Hogs	Top Hogs, per lb.,.....7 1/2c

Comedy-Drama, 'Rose Of The East Side,' To Be Given At Lakeview

A two and a half hour comedy-drama entitled "The Rose of the East Side" will be presented at the Lakeview School House Friday night, November 28, it is announced from Lakeview this week.

Following is the cast of characters in the play: Pop Schlagenheimer, owner and manager of the Schlagenheimer Delicatessen, played by Lenard Alexander.

Mrs. Goffish, Mrs. Rumashifshi, Mrs. Applebaum, customers of the delicatessen; the first of these is played by DeeOfer Poore, the second by Miss Dickson; and the third by Frankie Jones.

Mae Goldfish, just a kid, played by Loyd Nelson.

Mamma Schlagenheimer, pop's wife, played by Ethel Warren.

Danny Murphy, a soda cracker kleptomaniac, played by G. W. Smith.

Louie Schlagenheimer, the younger son, played by Earl Sparks.

Izzy Schlagenheimer, Jr., their older son, played by C. L. McMurray.

Rosie Schlagenheimer, their daughter, by Alta Lloyd.

Eddie Monahan, in love with Rosie, played by Herman Nelson.

Sam Spifkin, a bologna salesman, played by Wayne Battey.

Tim Monahan, a friend, and Maggie, his wife, played by Willie Bunch and Evelyn Roy.

Ketchum, a lawyer, played by Ray Lloyd.

Tompkins, an English butler, played by Roy Anderson.

Francine, a French maid, played by Angeline Patterson.

Steele, a police officer, played by Floyd Willis.

Class Football Game Thurs., Dec. Fourth, Benefit Robt. Carter

Announcement of a class football game in Floydada on Thursday afternoon of next week in which the seniors and juniors will be pitted against the sophomores and the freshmen, and the proceeds of which will be donated to Robt. Carter, former F. H. S. football star to help pay for the expense of an operation this fall, was made this week by W. E. Patty, superintendent of Floydada Public Schools.

Carter, who was one of the letter men of the team for two years, suffered a leg injury during the season of 1929 that had him on crutches for a year. His recent operation was performed to remedy this injury. His popularity in the school and his ability on the football field had so endeared him to the school that when the football season came to an inglorious end, it was decided to give the home fans a chance to see their boys again in action and at the same time help Robert in the heavy expense his love of the sport had brought about.

The date for the game is Thursday, December 4.

H. M. McDONALD ILL IN FT. WORTH THIS WEEK

Word was received Wednesday that H. M. McDonald underwent an operation in Ft. Worth Monday morning. At last reports he was improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald had been in Ft. Worth for the past week or ten days on business.

LITTLE BREEZES LOSE

Fighting from start to finish but heavily out-weighted the Little Breezes of Andrews Ward school went down in defeat before the Walls Cottonfalls, junior team, 12-0 Thursday of last week. The Andrews Ward lads put up a good battle but were unable to cross the goal line although they did carry the pigskin within the 10-yard line three times.

Thanksgiving Service This Morning At M. E. Church

County Federation Of Women's Clubs To Meet In Floydada Dec. 10

The Floyd County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Floydada on Wednesday, December 10, according to announcement made this week by Miss Anna Sims, president of the county organization.

The program for the day's meeting here will be given out next week, Miss Sims said.

Gridsters Close Year Without Turkey Clash

All Floydada gridiron traditions will be broken today when the Floydada High School's Whirlwind gridsters remain idle, bringing the 1930 grid season to a close without a Turkey Day tussel. The traditional Thanksgiving Day battle with the Slaton Tigers, an annual event for the past six years, was postponed this year when it was learned that the Tigers would meet the Littlefield eleven for district honors.

According to a ruling by the executive committee of the State Interscholastic League, Spur school was suspended from interscholastic league football competition until the close of the 1931 season. This information was released by Roy B. Henderson, league official, from Austin Monday of this week when the state committee met. The suspension was voted because the school was found to have been using two players ineligible under the rules of the league. The two, Brode Puckett and Jimmy Hahn, were declared to be over the age limit for high school competition.

With Spur suspended from the league, and with Floydada and Lockney ruled out for the remainder of the 1930 season, Slaton, by virtue of their victory over Paducah, was left in a three-cornered affair to battle for the district crown, with Ralls and Littlefield. The Slaton Tigers met and easily defeated the Ralls Jackrabbits in a prearranged encounter at Ralls Monday of this week, and won the right to battle for district honors with Littlefield Thursday. Strong efforts are made each year to have all district championship games on Thanksgiving.

Coach Barksdale has not made any announcements this week in regard to further games by the Whirlwinds this season, but local fans believe that last week's game brought to a close the 1930 football season for Floydada.

ATTENDING HEARING OF I. C. C. IN FT. WORTH

R. A. Burrows, of this city, one of the directors of the South Plains Truck Operators' Association, left for Ft. Worth this mid-week where he will spend a day or two at a hearing being conducted by the Inter-State Commerce Commission bearing on interstate freight traffic on highways.

Mr. Burrows' trip is being made on behalf of his organization, which is keeping in touch with matters affecting freight traffic by truck.

MRS. MERRICK'S CONDITION IS REPORTED SATISFACTORY

Mrs. Maud Merrick, county treasurer, who underwent an operation Tuesday of last week in Lubbock, is convalescing satisfactorily in the Lubbock Sanitarium, reports received this mid-week indicate.

She was taken to Lubbock for an examination and her condition became serious and an operation was necessary, physicians stated.

ASST. STATE H. D. AGENT VISITS COUNTY MONDAY

Miss Bess Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent, of College Station spent Monday here as a guest of Miss Marie Strange and visited the Prairie Chapel Club for their program on poultry achievement day. The demonstration was given by Mrs. Walter Wood, poultry demonstrator for the club.

Miss Edwards is spending two weeks in this section of the state with various club agents. She left Monday night for Lubbock where she will visit at 4-H pantry demonstrations.

She expressed herself as highly pleased with the close harmony and spirit of co-operation existing between the Floyd County home demonstration clubs.

Resident Of County 28 Years Is Buried Here Wed. Afternoon

Mrs. D. T. Scott, 64, Succumbs To Long Illness At Harmony Home Tuesday.

Mrs. D. T. Scott, a resident of Floyd County for 28 years, died at her home in the Harmony community at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, following an illness of between four and five weeks. She had been suffering from the ailment for the past two years, her condition becoming serious about four weeks ago.

Mrs. Scott together with her husband, came to Floyd County in 1902. Mr. Scott became a teacher in the first school in Floydada the following year, and later moved to what was known as the Rushing place near the present Sand Hill community. Two years later, they moved to the present homestead in the Harmony community. Mr. Scott died in 1925.

Mrs. Scott was born on February 15, 1866, being 64 years of age at the time of her death. She was well known throughout Floyd County and especially in the Harmony and Sand Hill communities.

The deceased is survived by three sons and two daughters. One son, Price Scott, has been County Superintendent of Floyd County Schools for the past five years, and was recently re-elected to serve during the ensuing term. He has been a resident of Floydada for a number of years. Zant Scott, another son, resides in the Harmony community. Hal Scott and Miss Blanche Scott resided with their mother, Mrs. J. B. Elder, a daughter, of Bentonville, Arkansas, also survive the deceased.

All of the children were present at the funeral services, which were held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in this city. Rev. M. P. Hines, of Vernon, a former pastor of the Carr's Chapel Church at Harmony, conducted the funeral services, assisted by Rev. J. W. Price of Petersburg, present pastor of the church. The body was laid to rest in the Floydada Cemetery by the grave of her husband.

Little Theatre Works On December Plays

Rehearsals are being held this week for the three one-act plays to be presented December 12 at the Floydada High School auditorium by the Floydada Little Theatre. Two of the plays have been selected and the third may be given by high school students, it was stated. "Getting Off" a comedy, and "Dawn," a drama, are the two one-act plays that have been selected and on which work has been started under the direction of Mrs. Robt. Sone.

Mrs. Sone said that the complete casts would be arranged this mid-week. The third play is to be selected soon, also, it was indicated.

Admission for the production will be 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. Season tickets are now on sale for \$1.25.

"We would like to urge all those who like to take part in dramatics work buy their season tickets. We need more members who will take part in the plays," Mrs. Sone said.

Work Progressing Fast On Motley Co. Bridges

Good weather of the past thirty days have made possible fast progress on the construction of the four bridges on U. S. Highway 70 in Motley County, where a construction program is under way to make all-weather roads through that county.

The bridge work contracts, let by the Commissioners' Court of Motley County, the State Highway Commission and the Federal Bureau of Good Roads co-operating, are being done by Edwards-Lempke & Company, of Amarillo, the bridge and relief bridge across the river near Narcisse having been undertaken first. At this point an over-pass is to be built where the highway and the Q. A. & P. lines cross.

Problems of construction at the Narcisse crossing included the driving of large concrete piles into the river beds, the meanwhile chancing the tricks of rises on the river and shifting quick sands. To hurry along this part of the construction work specially processed concrete piles were made that cured and were ready for use on part of the work in seven days instead of the usual twenty-eight days necessary for curing of the concrete. A large sum of money has been expended for labor to the people in the vicinity of the bridges.

E. W. Marrs, of Matador is resident engineer supervising the work on the part of the Commissioners' Court and Highway Commission. His assistant is C. E. Aydelotte, and J. S. Denson is the state highway inspector.

The bridge work is under the direction of E. L. Wyche superintendent, and his assistant is O. P. Eldredge. Both are young men, but on a recent visit of a reporter for The Hesperian they were found to be getting a lot of work done in a day.

NED HENDERSON IS WITH U. S. PATROL ON BORDER

Ned D. Henderson, son of E. W. Henderson of this city, is now stationed at Zapata, Texas, and is an inspector with the U. S. Border Patrol. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have spent the past week here visiting relatives and friends. They arrived Tuesday of last week and left Wednesday to return home.

IS MUCH IMPROVED

J. C. Edwards, who has been seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. R. May, has shown decided improvement during the past week and Wednesday afternoon was able to go to Lubbock where he will visit with relatives while convalescing further. He was accompanied by Mrs. Edwards and A. N. Gamble of Lubbock, the latter having come over in his car to take Mr. Edwards to Lubbock.

PALMER'S TO DALHART

Rev. Geo. T. Palmer and family, for three years residents of Floydada while Mr. Palmer was pastor of the First Methodist Church, left Friday for their new home at Dalhart, where he has taken up his new work.

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28 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

WE HAVE CHANGED ALL THAT

by Herbert Quick and Elena Stepanoff MacMahon

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—In the ancient Russian city of Kazan, under Soviet rule, Commissar Vilinsky's investigating squad invades the palatial home of the Krassin family, aristocrats, with the avowed purpose of determining whether the government shall requisition the house. Vilinsky insults the young daughter of the Krassins, in the presence of her mother, who is powerless to act in her defense.

CHAPTER II.—Commissar Loris, head of the government in Kazan, is urged to confiscate the Krassin home for the service of the people. The family consists of former Judge Krassin, Mrs. Krassin, a son, Ilya, formerly a Guards' officer, and Musia. Loris promises to investigate.

CHAPTER III

Inside the House of Krassin

"Oh, they are dreadful, dreadful!" exclaimed the Princess Khaborovskaya. "The Bolsheviks, I mean—they have mobilized horses and cows, and see how it affects me! I cannot get about without my horses—I came today in a hired droschky, and I can't afford it; and I am so fond of milk. They took my horses and cow, and did not even give me money for them, but only a piece of paper. Can I drive the piece of paper? Will the piece of paper give me milk? I almost lost my senses. If I had not stopped to think of the possible consequences, I should have said something very sharp to them. I had had those horses ten years—just think! It was difficult to feed them—but they were such nice horses. I loved them! And I do miss the milk!"

It was in the salon of the house of Krassin, and the people passing in and out lounging and sitting there were the ones of whom Commissar Vilinsky had spoken at the session of the Kazan government. They were not a very dangerous looking gang. The little princess who spoke was Mrs. Krassin's little old cousin, who had moved in exalted circles, and was now with alternate indignation and smiles making salon talk of the loss of her horses and her cow.

She was of "an honorable age," in spite of which she was a ball of human quicksilver, bright, ever-moving, irrepressible. She had seen as a woman the growth of Mrs. Krassin up through the age if not the charm of maidenhood to become a formidable personage at the age when girls love to be wooed as clinging and defenseless; yet she was younger in spirit than Mrs. Krassin, and commented upon the new state of society as volubly as she had done on Mrs. Krassin's marriage to a man who was only of the smaller nobility—Judge Krassin.

The little princess took in the new situation which confronted Russia and the Russians, so far at least as its surface went, more quickly than did her cousin, if not quite fully. She was affected almost to the point of extinction by each new enormity of the Bolsheviks, felt keenly the attacks on her Old world traditions and conventions, made a great to-do about each when it was a fresh topic, and next day would be quite recovered and her old volubility and not uncheerful self again. A pleasant, harmless, gossipy old lady was the princess, who never in her life had done an inelegant thing and scarcely a wrong one—the two being to her practically identical.

She was mourning her horses and cow, so low had her possession fallen in number and value, to a young man named Vladimir, one of those men who had flocked to Kazan from the capital, because he was a citizen of the place, and because he was drifting. Sitting in salons was the great occupation of Russian nobility at this time—as in fact, it had always been. Historians of the French revolution describe the Knitters in the Sun, who scarcely paused in their knitting as they counted their "one, two" and so on as the guillotine rose and fell. The antithesis of the Knitters in the Sun are the Sitters in the Salon.

The young man Vladimir listened attentively to the princess. He had slipped into the Krassin house by a gate on the back street the night before, and wore defiantly the uniform with its soft golden epaulettes of his old regiment. Defiantly, for they were banned by the Bolsheviks. He would have sung "God Save the Czar" in public if occasion had called for it. The wearing of the forbidden insignia was characteristic of his bold reckless contempt of the usurpers of the power of the Russian people and of his class—the vaunt of race. He answered the princess as if she had been placing before him a matter of high statecraft.

"The new way," he said. "It won't last long."
"I am glad you are so hopeful," said Colonel Boyarsky. "I hope you are right, Vladimir. And you, my dear princess, are no worse off than others. They have taken almost all the animals in Kazan under this thiefish decree!"

The colonel wore no forbidden insignia. He had come from Petrograd to his old family seat here, because his occupation in Petrograd

was gone in these Leninized days, life there had become so hard, and he had hoped that the grain, fruits, fowls and other provisions of his Kazan lands might keep in that old, delicately nurtured body the breath of life, which, strange to say, was still of value to him. Courtly, soldierly from the crown of his gray head to the soles of his not very well-shod feet, his beard trimmed like that of Nicholas II, his erect form, and manner elegant almost to excess, might serve as an advertisement of his rank to any servant or oppressor of the proletariat who might catch a glimpse of him. A typical Sitter in the Salon.

The Sitters in the Salon had always talked—and always talked elegantly and usually rather well—of those in power. They did so now, as we have heard; but Mrs. Krassin and the princess soon managed a little aside phrase of the subject which related to Ilya Krassin, Mrs. Krassin's son, and his peril under the Soviet power. The mother refused to admit that there was any peril; but, though to a stranger she would have seemed as cool as when she was surrounded by her great friends and her corps of submissive servants in the old days, her intimates surprised a frightened look in her eyes from time to time, as she patted her graying hair and made her habitual gesture of courtesy toward one of the speakers.

"I beg your pardon," said she to Colonel Boyarsky. "I did not quite understand what you were saying to Vladimir."

"I was saying," said the colonel, "that this fearful scourge of human beasts, if I may express myself so strongly, is taking on new peril to everything good in this Loris—and the rabble under him. It is hard to enumerate the consequences."

"They are very numerous," said Mrs. Krassin. "They and the refugees from the German front are simply packing the town full."

"I do not mean the number of them," replied the colonel, and he would have been proud to know as much like Nicholas II he looked as he made his characteristic flourish with his hand, "but the material of their control. Nor the material effects, either, though they are very evil."

"I agree with you there," said Mrs. Krassin, as if to evade a facing of the real subject of the colonel's words. "I suffer some of these material consequences. The people on my lands are behaving very badly. Some of them actually claim that they won the lands! But others are bringing in a part of what they took from us, and are, I am sure, giving a part of the loot to the Bolsheviks, trying to act so as to be safe, who ever finally wins, I suppose. I should be desperate if I did not have about two years' provisions in the refrigerators and storerooms. What we are coming to I cannot imagine."

She was plaintive over her evil plight; she was triumphant because it was no worse; and she was courteous according to the old hospitable ethics of her class in thus giving her guests the assurance that there was still plenty for all. It was a characteristic speech. As for the complaint in it, all the land-owners had acquired the habit of speaking like children or servants conscious of injustice and abuse; and back of it all was a sense of impending scarcity, even with all their supplies on hand. If the Nile could think, it, too, would complain on becoming conscious of the fact that the rainfall in Abyssinia and the lake region had permanently ceased, and that when the water already coming downstream should fall there would be no more—and no more Nile.

Why should Mrs. Krassin refrain from complaining at a similar catastrophe? She had been a Vaturlin; and all the Volga valley knows that the Vaturlin family have been great people since the Tartar invasions. By birth they were of the higher nobility. Some members of this and other old families maintained among themselves that they were better born than any of the royal family.

They had always controlled things through their ownership of lands, and their powerful organization. Their men had always presided at the local military mobilizations. They had controlled a majority of votes in the zemstvo, and held many honorable offices, serving always without salary.

They were conscious of having devoted themselves to the state, of having made sacrifices, of having rendered valuable service and duty to the nation. Whatever may have been their public virtues, they felt virtuous and unselfish. Whatever they received from the old order came to them like the light of morning or the rain from heaven, as a part of the natural scheme of things.

Had it not always been so? Why should not Mrs. Krassin have two years' provisions laid in, even in this time of scarcity? Was not her brother a Vaturlin, an elected marshal of the nobility? Did she not have near relatives who held high diplomatic posts, who had been officers of the Guard, who were in confidential places in the ministries in Petrograd? Was not her uncle a secretary of the interior? Was not her cousin a freilna at the court of the Empress Mother? Why should she not live in plenty and security with the homage and service of everybody paid to her as it had always been? There was no answer in this salon. The Bolshevik revolution with its oligarchy did not bring an answer to this fearful question of inequality of human beings. In the house of Krassin, they were the queries of knaves, fools, assassins and lunatics.

And yet, with all their ability and training in public life, these people of the upper nobility were the first to suffer in the revolution. In the first fall of a government to the forces of the revolution, they were

in a majority; and then came the second coup—the loss of their lands. They were down and out before anyone else fell. The banks, the merchants and the manufacturers held on for two years or so after what Vilinsky called "the Krassin gang" were already down and done for, had they only known it. Before the revolution most of them had gloated over criticism of the old government, the imperial family, or, for that matter, over any government of power, and now they sat in their salons and talked bitterly of the old times; yet nobody could say how they might have escaped ruin. The Dice of Destiny were loaded against them; not only against their fortune and their bodies; their very souls were on trial.

It sometimes takes a huge iceberg a long time to break up; but when it does, woe to them who have vested interests in its perpetuation. The Russian iceberg was sure to break up when it was floated by the stream of time into warmer waters. Before these noble families saw their danger, the hour of revolution was running so strong that there was no possibility of successful resistance to even its worst excesses. They were done for before they knew it, and these people sat in their salons and talked so plaintively, though they did not know it, they were already an extinct class. They might talk to each other, but nobody else would listen to them.

Their best qualities rendered them helpless. They were a class intelligent, highly educated, cultured; but having always been people of affairs, they were too practical, too reasonable, and at the same time too egotistical, to get a hearing while every one else was fervently enthusiastic over the New Age which was dawning, carried away by false hopes and false confidence, or stark raving—all in a state of exaltation. So these nobles went about with the expression of people enduring much and defensesless.

It was only recently that they had begun to conspire against what they could not openly resist; so that Ilya Krassin, being what he was by birth and training, was probably a conspirator. Young men of his class were daily slipping out of Kazan on foot, disguised in the uniform of common soldiers, to join the anti-Bolshevik Cossack forces. And this was what Vladimir meant when he assured the old prince that such enormities as the

"Nevertheless," she said, "I am afraid they will arrest him just because he has been an officer and has done his duty as such. We must be diplomatic!"

"You may not know," exclaimed the little old princess, taking advantage of the pause which followed this, "that they took all the table linen of my grand-niece, Nina—and what do you suppose they wanted it for?"

"Perhaps for table linen," suggested Vladimir.

"No—nothing of the sort! They wanted it for a trousseau. The bride, a washerwoman, was marrying a high Bolshevik official. And such people to take away my horses and cow!"

Vladimir laughed aloud. "Pretty good, pretty good!" said he.

Mrs. Krassin looked at him rather fixedly, and saw a blond Blavonic head; slightly curled hair; kindly blue eyes; smiling, daredevil face. She looked away suddenly for fear that a guest might catch the disapprobation in her regard.

"Where are our old good manners?" she asked herself, more displeased with Vladimir now than for his hint at Ilya. "Laughing aloud in that rude way?" As the princess went on to assure him that he wouldn't laugh if he were in Nina's place. Mrs. Krassin changed the subject.

"Have you seen this Loris?"

"Not I," said Vladimir. "I'm seeking to be as little in evidence as possible as far as he is concerned."

"Oh, yes," said the colonel. "I have seen him. He has an interesting appearance—an aristocratic look. The rest of his gang look like his valet. People are talking about him and wondering as to his origin."

"Looks like an aristocrat?" Mrs. Krassin repeated the words as if she thought them important. "I don't suppose Loris is his real name. I wonder of what nationality—does the name Loris mean anything, I wonder?"

"May be an Armenian," suggested Vladimir, "though of course the name isn't American."

"Neither does he look like one," said the colonel.

"They bear pseudonyms," said Mrs. Krassin, "like the actors they are."

"What an American friend of mine," said a young man near the door, "would call bad actors."

The company did not understand this American slang well enough to give it more than the smile called for by politeness.

"Some people," said the colonel, as if telling a secret, "think that Loris is not a Bolshevik at all, but an agent provocateur."

"One hears everything," said Vladimir. "I would suggest, however, that the time has gone by when the Bolsheviks need any further provocation."

"An old friend of mine," put in the old princess, "saw him—Loris—as he passed in his motor car. I want to tell you about it. He gives me his word that he saw this Loris long before the revolution, and that he went by a different name, but he could not think of the name, and he believes that he was a prince! What do you think of that?"

Vladimir laughed as if in enjoyment of some great joke. These speculations and surmises seemed to amuse him vastly.

"He might be a Georgian or a Circassian," said the colonel, "or some of those peoples."

"Oh, in that case," said Vladimir, "he is in all probability a prince. I served in the Caucasus, and I give you my word one dared not throw a stone into a crowd for fear of hitting a prince!"

"Ridiculous!" said the princess. "Very!" replied Vladimir. "I thought so at the time."

"I do not think this matter of Loris' origin so unimportant," said Mrs. Krassin. "But, prince or not, I shall keep my movables packed. I never wear my diamond earrings

any more. I prefer to be on the safe side."

"Where there is a safe side," said Vladimir.

There seemed to be nothing more to talk about, even for idle people; and there was nothing but idleness left for the Sitters in the Salon, save for these new plots and conspiracies. The midday sun played on the old furniture—on porcelains, bronzes, heavy silks, and on the carpet woven in Little Russia by the work of a generation of women on one piece of art. It flickered on the carved mahogany doors, on the gilt of the frames of engravings and paintings.

It was a picture of Old Russia—this group of people in their heavy chairs, seemingly fixed in their surroundings and inseparable from them: the last touch upon a great canvas now finished; or a dissolving view of a great historic object hoary with age and touched with the pathos of decay. The visitors one by one went away. Mrs. Krassin parted with them with polite inquiries about friends and relatives, and gave to each her pleasant smile—a slightly wooden smile it was, which she had standardized for use on all such occasions.

"Where is Musia?" said Vladimir, as he looked about before withdrawing. "She was here a moment ago."

"Musia?" replied Mrs. Krassin. "One never can tell where she is. As one's children grow up, they sometimes seem strange to one. I think the revolution has changed our young people."

"Youth always looks extravagant to the preceding generation," said the colonel, as he prepared to go out with the princess. "To look so is Musia's privilege—and her greatest charm."

The group, over whom hung impending doom, had broken up. Mrs. Krassin still sat on her divan alone, wondering why she and her daughter were not closer to each other. Nothing had happened between them. She had not even pressed the project of Musia's marriage with Vladimir, which had for years been tacitly arranged, and which, Mrs. Krassin felt, ought to take place now. It would permit her to devote herself to the task of piloting Ilya through this time of peril with greater singleness of purpose. And while she so mused, Ilya himself rushed into the room.

"Mother," he cried pantingly, "I have been insulted! I have been robbed! A Bolshevik beast in a peasant's smock took my motor car! I will not endure it!"

Mrs. Krassin's eyes were cold no longer—they were filled with the fierce tenderness of a tigress whose cub is in peril. She rushed to him and threw her arms about his neck.

"You must be calm, my darling," said she soothingly. "You must not indulge in revenge. We must be diplomatic!"

"But I have been questioned like a moujik by this traitor! I have had to skulk through the streets

toward Vladimir and honoring him with another scrutiny. "I have never approved of secret organizations. For the first thing, you are too few."

"Well," said Vladimir, lightly "perhaps so; but permit me to remind you that many great things begin small. The Volga is a brook in the government of Tver; and nothing, my dear aunt, is in my opinion small which takes in the spirit of old Russia!"

"It is of course possible that you are right," admitted Mrs. Krassin, with as much sarcasm and impatience in her voice as it was proper to use under the circumstances. "Barely possible. Perhaps my mind is unduly prejudiced against the young people and your imprudent methods."

"Prudence!" ejaculated Vladimir, with a note of passionate earnestness in his voice—very extreme in manner for the salon. "Pardon me!"

"I am an egoist," she went on, with a wave of excuse to Vladimir; "and also a mother. I don't want my son embroiled."

Vladimir smilingly moved over by Musia, who sat engaged on some bit of work which she carried in her hand. Mrs. Krassin sat during a very long pause, with her head bowed—a long pause during which the princess fidgeted. She had something to say, but did not wish to break in upon Mrs. Krassin's thoughts. They were winged thoughts, beating against the bars of the prison in which this revolution had imprisoned her dominating soul. She was thinking of Vladimir's tone as she spoke of Ilya's caution while he and these other boys were taking their lives in their hands every day. Oh, if she could ever get these canaille of the proletariat under her feet! Oh, for one hour's return of her old power! If once such men as Vladimir could win! And then her caution returned.

"Nevertheless," she said, "I am afraid they will arrest him just because he has been an officer and has done his duty as such. We must be diplomatic!"

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on foot—and I was followed—me an officer of the Guard! And I know who the miscreant is. He is that fellow who was a thieving steward on our estate, and who went to prison; and—"

Ilya threw off his mother's embrace and turned to the window. He was weeping with humiliation, and trembling as with fright. He did not wish for his mother to see him in this condition, and moved toward the door.

"And did this man," said Mrs. Krassin, "what name did they call him—Loris?"

"They called him Vilinsky—Tovarisch Vilinsky—what difference does it make—I'll kill him!"

"Now, let us be diplomatic," said Mrs. Krassin soothingly. "Let us use our brains. Did this scoundrel recognize you?"

"I do not know nor care!" cried Ilya; but ruled by his mother's earnestness he went on. "Yes—I believe he knew me. Yes, I am sure he did!"

(To be continued)

Adding Machine Rolls at Hesperian Office.

Awake Half the Night Weak and in Pain

NIGHT after night I could not sleep," writes Mrs. Mary J. Roberts, 117 West Franklin St., Raleigh, N. C. "I would lie awake half the night. I was dizzy and weak, suffered frequently with pains in my side and small part of my back. "When I was a girl, my mother gave me Cardui, and it did me so much good, I thought I would try it again. I took five bottles, and I feel like a new person. "I think it is fine. I would advise every woman who is weak to try Cardui, for it has certainly put me on my feet."

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Civil Practice Only

Pinto Beans And Peas Offer Opportunity For Floyd County Farmers

Can be Planted Early Here and Gotten on High July Market, Marshall Believes.

That pinto beans and blackeye peas offer an opportunity for Floyd County farmers to get away from wheat, cotton and maize, markets for which have been glutted the past two or three seasons, is the belief of L. A. Marshall, local grain dealer, who has spent the past season in the New Mexico Pinto bean growing area as a buyer and shipper of beans and peas.

"While there is no telling what a market will be in the future, there is certainly no bright outlook for wheat in the immediate future, so far as the producer of Floyd county is concerned, and the same may be said for cotton," Mr. Marshall declared. "There is no reason, on the other hand, with the restricted area in which Pinto beans and blackeye peas may be grown, why it would be so easy to glut the market with these products, especially since they are adapted to human consumption. I feel sure this area will produce Pinto beans and blackeye peas on as good a basis as the section of country where I have been spending the summer. They will grow wherever maize may be produced successfully, and a season that is sufficient to raise a feed crop will also be sufficient to raise pinto beans and peas successfully. I am going to try forty acres on our place, and I figure that I can't do worse with them than with wheat or cotton under present market conditions. In fact, it seems that we have a chance here to do considerably better, for, if we plant early we ought to get on the July market, which is the highest market of the season for this crop. July often going as high as 15 cents per pound.

Continuing, Mr. Marshall pointed out that last season, producers sold their beans by means of trucks as far distant as 200 and 300 miles from their homes, having this market as well as the wholesale market with which to work. It is evident the horse is going out of commerce fast, and the market left for maize are hogs and poultry. Chickens are making the biggest market for maize right now. The argument against cotton is that too many people are raising it already, with no indication that there will be any let-up. In fact, it looks like there will be a steady increase in the acreage over a run of years. The beans and peas keep well and since there is no reason why it should be so easy to glut the market, in view of the restricted area in which they may be successfully grown."

Mr. Marshall's belief is that the beans and peas can be handled in two manners, either put up green in cans by communities, or put up ripe in sacks for the dry market.

Texas Adopts New Style of Numbering License Plates

Letters of Alphabet and Figures Used to Reduce Digits For 1931.

Texas has adopted a new system of numbering on the 1931 license plates. A change has been made for the purpose of standardization, as well as simplification. It is believed that it will be easier to record and remember the new system of numbering, after it is once understood, than was the case of the present system of numbering for license plates. Texas has passed the 1,000,000 mark in automobile registrations.

Use of the letter and number system this year will permit a smaller license plate and of the same size throughout, effecting some economy in this respect.

Black and White Dominate
Passenger automobile license plates will be of black body, with letters, figures and borders of white. The commercial motor vehicle plates will have a color scheme that is reversed, white body, with letters, figures and borders of black. The letters, figures and borders of trailer plates and tractor plates will be white with green body, and the dealer plates have the reversed color scheme of white body, with letters, figures and borders of green. The motorbus plates will have a maroon body, with letters, figures and borders of white. The motorcycle plates will have a white body, with letters, figures and borders of black, while motorcycle sidecar plates will have the reversed color scheme.

Contract for the 1931 plates was awarded to the Gopher Stamp & Die Company of St. Paul, Minn., who held the contract for the 1930 plates. The company gave the State of Texas the best bid prices for the 1931 plates ever received, according to a story appearing in Texas Highways in the October issue. Size 5 by 13 Inches

And the 1931 plates, except those for motorcycles, are of a size 5 x 13 inches. The Highway Department has ordered 1,450,000 pairs for passenger automobiles, numbered in a series consecutively from 1 to 1,450,000. The numerals on plates numbered 1 to 9,999, inclusive, are centered on the plate with a star on each end. The numerals on plates numbered 10,000 to 99,999, inclusive are centered with only a star after the first numeral.

Plates numbered from 100,000 to 1,450,000 have a capital letter preceding the numerals, indicating 100,000. In like manner the letter "B" stands for Two, and the highest letter required, "P", stands for Fourteen. The letters "I" and "O", by reason of their similarity with the numerals one (1) and zero, are not used in this code or letters.

The largest license plate number ordered is P5-0000. All that is necessary is to remember the license plate as P Five-0000, signifying, in other words, that it is Fourteen Five-0000, and these seven digits,

as numerals, is license plate number 1,450,000. Instead of seven digits, by substituting the letter, the maximum number of digits on any plate required is six.

300 to Highway Dep't.
Bexar County will be issued, for instance, 62,000 passenger automobile license plates, the numbers starting with 51301 through A1-3300. These numbers are issued numerically in order with the estimated amounts required for each county according to their alphabetical sequence. Allowing 300 license plates for the Highway Department Administration purposes, Anderson County plates numbers will be 301 to 5,500, inclusive, and Zavalla County, the last county in the list according to the alphabet, will be issued the license plates numbered N6-8001 to N7-0000, inclusive.

Eighty thousand extra plates, N7-0001 to P5-0000, inclusive, not now designated to counties, will take care of the plates necessary for duplicates and for taking care of such increased registration that might exceed the estimated number required for any one or number of counties.

Commercial license plates run from 1 to 250,000, inclusive, and include on them the letters (C-M). There will be 25,000 single trailer and tractor plates bearing the letters (T-R), 15,000 dealers' single plates with the letters (D-R), 6,000 pairs of motorbus plates with the letters (M-B), all these plates being numbered in series consecutively, starting from 1. The single motorcycle plates, numbering 8,000, and 3,000 single motorcycle sidecar plates are of smaller size, being 3x7 1/2 inches. They are also numbered consecutively starting from 1.

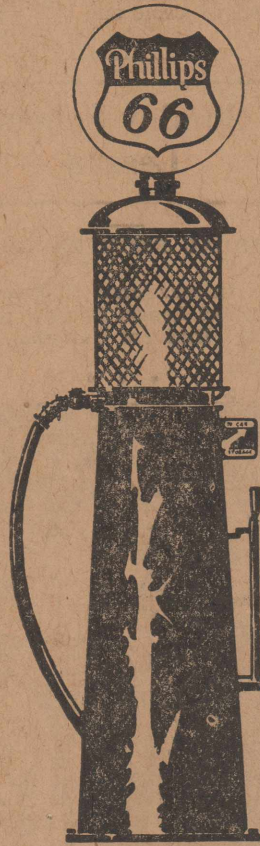
"Motorcycle" plates will carry that name, and the "sidecar" plates will carry that name, both spelled out in full. The motorbus, dealer, trailer, and tractor plates, on the left of the numbers, will carry the two small letters designating the plates for the particular vehicle for which issued.

For the commercial vehicle the CM will be divided by a small star and will be in the center of the plate. On all plates the word "Tex." with the numeral 31 signifying the year, will appear at the right side of each plate.

Half-Minute Interviews

M. W. Martin: "Looks like you town folks are going to have to help the country folks through the next few months."

L. G. Moss, manager of the Ralls office of Texas Utilities Company, spent Friday afternoon in Floydada, here for the Ralls-Floydada football game.



© 1930, Phillips Petroleum Co.

Listen in on the Phillips 66 Flyers every night except Sunday—6 to 6:30 P. M. Central Standard Time, Station KMOX, The Voice of St. Louis.

Extra-easy Starting

Phill-up with Phillips 66

highest test... fires quickly

...always in vapor form when it reaches your motor

THE GASOLINE OF CONTROLLED VOLATILITY

Phillips Petroleum Co.

300 West California St. Phone 277 Roscoe Fort, Agent

BIGGER AND BETTER

THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX HAS MANY IMPROVEMENTS



The introduction of the new Chevrolet Six marks the most impressive forward step in Chevrolet's twenty-year record of constant progress and improvement. For this Bigger and Better Six offers new beauty, new luxury, new completeness and new quality—yet it sells at lower prices!

In every curve and sweep of Chevrolet's modern lines—in every detail of its new Fisher bodies, you will see the fine hand of the master designer and the skillful craftsman. And the more closely you inspect it, the more deeply impressed you will be.

The improvements in the new Chevrolet Six begin at the smart new chrome-plated headlamps and extend throughout the entire car. The radiator is deeper. The lines are longer and lower, giving an air of exceptional fleetness and grace. And the interiors of the new Fisher bodies provide a new degree of comfort

and luxury: greater roominess; fine quality mohair or broadcloth upholstery; more pleasing interior fittings; and a new, completely equipped instrument panel.

The chassis of the new Chevrolet Six has also been refined and advanced in a number of different ways. The frame is heavier, deeper and stronger than before. There is a smoother operating, long lived clutch; a sturdier front axle; an entirely new steering mechanism; an easier shifting transmission. In fact, every vital feature of the new car has been made better to provide more thorough satisfaction for the owner.

And along with these improvements, Chevrolet offers the smooth performance of a 50-horsepower, six-cylinder motor—four long semi-elliptic springs—four hydraulic shock absorbers—a safety gasoline tank at the rear of the car—and an economy of operation not surpassed by any automobile.

AT NEW LOW PRICES

The Phaeton	\$510	The Coach	\$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	\$575
The Roadster	\$475	Standard Coupe	\$535	Standard Sedan	\$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	\$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	\$545	Special Sedan	\$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA
Chevrolet Trucks from \$355 to \$695
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

NEW

CHEVROLET

SIX

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

SNODGRASS CHEVROLET

Floydada, Texas

A PLEDGE FOR Thanksgiving

The deepest satisfaction is always found in Giving, rather than receiving. We are thankful for the privilege to Give. It is gratifying to know that we have tried to serve the Public well. Public Confidence is a rich reward. We need no other incentive to strive towards ever higher standards. Our entire personnel makes a Thanksgiving pledge of Service.

West Texas Gas Company

"MODERNIZE WITH GAS"



Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

Dougherty is still on the map and is still attracting interest. Different citizens have received inquiries the past few weeks as to the possibility of locating new business here.

The Texas Utilities Company is one of the big businesses that is watching this territory. They are highly impressed with the possibility of both Dougherty and McAdoo territory. Indications are that they will make extensions into this territory as soon as the communities show sign of a substantial growth, which brings home to us the question "What are we doing to help our community to advance?" Are we holding our property interests at past values or, are we looking forward to the future when, if, by our help now, even at a small margin of profit, if we make a sacrifice now may, in the future bring people who need homes and school interests to our beautiful little city.

Again, are we hoarding our resources and destroying our community, and our prosperity? Or are we using our influence and facilities for developing a bigger and better place in which to live?

Now speaking of boosting our community, reminds us that, we are still in need of some roads, especially on the north and east. The popular question still is "How Dougherty?" A great improvement to the situation could be made at the old Mayview corner by straightening out the "crooks" into more graceful curves, that would give the appearance of a public road, instead of looking so much like an entrance to a Blacksmith shop.

Local Happenings

Last Tuesday night J. E. Newton in company with W. D. Newell was in Lubbock and Mr. Newton had his Chevrolet Coupe parked at the corner of Main Street and Avenue J. About 10:45 it was discovered that the car was gone and was immediately reported to Desk Sergeant Davis. No trace was found that night.

Wednesday morning Chief of Police Lamond received a report that the car had been seen in Slaton about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, driven by three boys.

Thursday morning word was received from Sheriff Honea of Silvertown that he had the car and three boys and a girl. Immediately Chief Lamond, Police Eubanks, J. E. Newton and W. D. Newell left for Silvertown where the car was identified and the thieves taken to the Lubbock jail to await trial there.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders, Misses Robble Lotspeich and Macy Jones and Messrs. Oran Hatley and Norman Payne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McNeil and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawk had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Brownlow and family from McAdoo and Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Cook and son Elmer were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton visit-

ed Mr. Newton's parents in Slaton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porterfield have a little son born Saturday.

Mrs. Cecil Ferguson and little son and Mrs. Gus Ferguson returned home Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ferguson at Grassland.

Miss Bettie Newell is sick at this writing.

Church and School Happenings
There has been a slight change in the preaching appointments at this place. Following are the dates:

- 1st Sunday—S. M. Crawford.
- 2nd Sunday—F. O. Garner.
- 3rd Sunday—Vacant.
- 4th Sunday—Earl Landtroop.
- 5th Sunday—F. O. Garner.
- 5th Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock—Claude Wingo.

The Wayland Volunteer band are expected to be here the 4th Sunday in February.

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. E. S. Foster Monday afternoon with eight members present.

After a song the society was led in prayer by Mrs. C. E. Bartlett. A continued study lesson from the Book of Genesis comprised the program, after which the hostess served refreshments of cake and hot chocolate with whipped cream. The society will meet with Mrs. C. F. Lincoln next Monday in an all day meeting. The program will be divided into two parts. Mrs. H. D. Bloodworth will have charge of the morning program and Mrs. J. E. Newton is in charge of the afternoon's work. All members are especially invited to be present.

Rev. Earl Landtroop, pastor of the Baptist Church was here Saturday night and Sunday for his regular appointment.

The Baptist church voted unanimously Sunday to extend their thanks to grandmother Colston for her gift to the church which was a beautiful scarf. Grandmother Colston made a similar gift to the Methodist church a few weeks ago.

These gifts, although small, portray the beautiful life of the giver, as they come from a heart that has truly learned the joy that comes from giving.

The League program was very interesting Sunday night and presented the following program on "Evangelism Abroad."

Buck Brownlow, president had charge of the opening exercises and songs after which the program was in charge of Osborn Hix the leader.

Scripture 12:31-48.

1. What is Evangelism Abroad?—by Roy McBride.
2. Stewardship as Partnership—by Annie McNeil.
3. Ladies' Quartet—Thelma, Jewell and Grace McNeil and Mrs. W. D. Newell.
4. Sharing Thru Our Money—Jewell McNeil.
5. Reading: What Then?—by Macy Jones.
6. How much are we Sharing?—by Raymond Holt.

7. Special Music and offering. After the League a very pleasant hour was spent in singing.

Sunday was the day for Orphan's Home offering at the Union Sunday School. A total of \$5.00 was given and it was voted to be sent to the Juliet Fowler Orphan's Home.

A special donation was made on the piano fund at the Methodist church Sunday by Misses Cleo Cowan and Ann Kelly.

W. H. Nelson May Present Concert
At a Missionary Social at the J. E. Newton home several weeks ago W. H. Nelson made a decided hit with his ability to perform on an accordion.

Mr. Nelson has received numerous invitations, verbally and thru the mail to present himself in a concert. He is undecided yet whether or not to accept this invitation however he has willingly offered himself as teacher for anyone wishing to know how to play an accordion.

Chapel exercises at the school Monday morning consisted of the following program:

- Scripture—Romans 12th Chapter.
- Prayer—Lerabeth Newton.
- Reading—Ezra 3:1-10.
- Thanksgiving song: Lerabeth Newton and Bettie Newell.
- Song: by the primary room.
- Thanksgiving Story—told by Bettie Newell visitors were Mrs. Eldon Gray, Mrs. J. E. Newton, and Reynolds Sanders.

Sand Hill News

Sand Hill, Nov. 24.—Rev. German, of Floydada, preached here Sunday morning, also Sunday night.

The Sand Hill girls and Baker girls played basketball at Floydada Friday night. The Baker girls won over the Sand Hill girls 17 to 4. It was the first time the Sand Hill girls have been defeated in this year.

Those who visited in the J. U. M. Hobby home Sunday were W. M. Jeter and Oliver Holmes.

Oleta Standifer spent Sunday night with Mabel Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cates and children took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lairy spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. King, of Barwise.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Battey, of Plainview, spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Musgrave.

C. L. Bradford spent Sunday evening with G. W. Bryant.

We were very sorry to hear that while Mrs. Walter Tinnin was canning last week her canner exploded and scalded her badly, but glad to hear she is better at present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberts and children spent the week-end at Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cates, of Oltion, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cates.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Jones, of Dougherty, visited in the C. L. Bradford home awhile Sunday.

Starkey News

Starkey, Nov. 24.—School started Monday after being out four weeks for cotton picking.

Henry Day of Randlett, Okla., visited Saturday and Sunday with his brother, Bill Day, who has been very sick but was reported better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Eiford Parrish and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, also Mr. and Mrs. Poe and Eddie spent Sunday afternoon with them.

Delmer Lott from Cone spent Saturday night with Raymond Thornton.

A number of young folks of this community attended the play at Center Friday night.

Orlan Howard, who is working at Dougherty, spent the week-end at Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby and children were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heifner Saturday night.

Errett Heifner returned from Byars, Texas, Saturday night, but is expected to depart again soon.

Clara Day spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day.

She returned to Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Atkinson, Ralph Thornton and Eddie Poe took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard Sunday.

M. B. Marrs and family have relatives visiting them this week-end from Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Woods spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Woods.

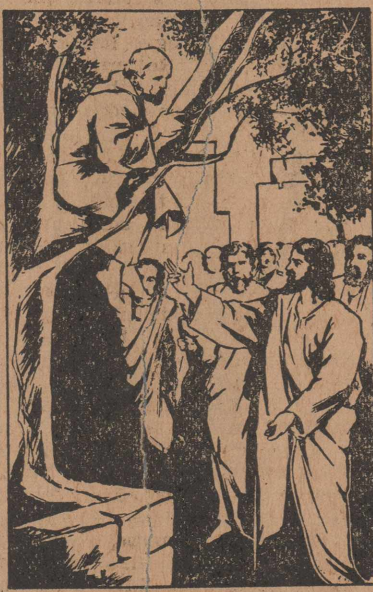
Several families of this community killed hogs this last week.

Starkey, Sand Hill, and McCoy will play basketball at the Andrews Ward School building Friday night. Everyone come and yell for the boys.

Sunday School Lesson

A MORAL FROM ZACCHAEUS

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 30. Making Business Christian. Luke 19:1-10.



No better lesson upon the theme of "making business Christian" could be chosen than this story of Zacchaeus, for whatever interpretation we place upon the story Zacchaeus stands as a great example of the business man consecrating himself and his wealth to high Christian ends.

If Zacchaeus all along had been striving earnestly and faithfully to conduct his course honestly and fairly in a profession which was given over to extortion and dishonesty, that example strongly commends him.

Whereas, if Zacchaeus on the other hand had been unjust and extortionate the completeness of his readiness to make restitution marks in the surest and most definite way the sort of revolution that alone can establish Christian conditions where formerly conditions of selfishness and evil prevailed.

These two interpretations, it should be stated, have been placed upon the story as it reflects the character and former course of Zacchaeus. For the conception that Zacchaeus had all along been a man striving in an unpopular and morally dangerous calling to conduct himself honorably, the finest statement is to be found in a great sermon by Frederick W. Robertson of Brighton, on Hindrances Overcome.

Tried to Live Right
This great preacher of the last

century in that brilliant and powerful sermon defends Zacchaeus against the imputations that have been made against his character. He represents him as a man who through his unpopular calling as tax-gatherer for the Romans, and possibly in some other way, had become overwhelmed with an evil reputation, yet who, in spite of that reputation and with all its overwhelming handicaps, had striven to live honestly and according to his best ideals.

There is much warrant for that representation, for if Zacchaeus had been a purposeful extortioner, he could hardly have restored four-fold the things that he had taken from the people dishonestly.

The natural conclusion would be that his very statement, "If I have taken anything from any man by false accusation," suggested that he was not conscious of having done so, but that if he had in any way overlooked any extortionate action, he had the strong purpose to make the matter right.

According to the Jewish law, the restoring four-fold of anything taken unjustly was the obligation of a thief, and Zacchaeus was facing the situation courageously and honestly by saying virtually, "If I have used my office for extortion, I have been a thief, and I restore the thief's portion."

What ever interpretation we put upon the incident, the one striking thing is that Zacchaeus in his meeting of Jesus found the true triumph of all that was best in him. Whether Jesus was vindicating the moral purpose that Zacchaeus had displayed all along and was bringing that former purpose to its supreme place, or whether Jesus in that moment beneath the tree brought to Zacchaeus the glorious vision of a transformed life, the resulting experience was all that Christian privilege can suggest. Zacchaeus a man of small physical stature, stands forth as a man of giant-like proportions in his moral and religious life.

FLOYDADA M. E. CHURCH

Rev. F. O. Garner, pastor of the Floydada Methodist Circuit will preach at Dougherty Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at Fairview Sunday evening at 7:30.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends who in any way helped during the illness and death of our dear mother and grand mother. We have not words to express our thanks to Dr. W. M. Houghton, Dr. George Smith and Mrs. Sanders.

S. N. McPeak and family,
J. L. McPeak and family,
T. B. McPeak and family,
J. R. McPeak,
G. W. McPeak and family,
Mrs. C. W. Cash and family.

PASTOR'S ALLIANCE REPORT

The Pastor's Alliance met Monday November 24 at 10 o'clock in the pastor's study at the Baptist church.

Reports from the different pastors were heard as follows:
Rev. Atkinson reported 21 members and 40 in Sunday school. The young people put on a program for Sunday evening.

Rev. O'Brien reported 371 present for Sunday school, a fine attendance for the preaching service. A series of sermons are being given morning and evening on Christ and work is on an upward trend.

His Church. Improvement in choir 595 are enrolled in Sunday school with about 800 membership in the church. A splendid B. Y. P. U. program was given with 159 present. A group went to Fairview and awarded a banner.

Rev. Wingo reported an increase in attendance. 159 in Sunday school. Morning subject was prayer. A very fine service and fine response from the people. The young people will carry a program to the negro church Wednesday night. Plans are being made to organize a church at Dougherty.

Rev. Young reported 327 present at Sunday school. Good attendance at the young peoples work. An increase in attendance at Sunday school over the previous Sunday.

The following were present for the meeting: Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Rev. Jas. K. Atkinson, Rev. Claude Wingo and Rev. S. H. Young.

The meetings will be each Monday morning at the Baptist church from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock.

PASTOR'S ALLIANCE MEETS

A called meeting of the Pastor's Alliance was held in the pastor's

study at the First Baptist church last Friday afternoon, at which time the organization for the ensuing year was completed. Rev. Claude Wingo, of the First Christian Church, was elected president, and Rev. S. H. Young, of the First Methodist church, was made Secretary.

A motion was passed that we meet each Monday morning, and that the meeting for the rest of this calendar year be held at the Baptist church. It was decided to have the Thanksgiving service at 10:00 a. m. on Thursday, November 27. The service will be held at the Methodist church, and Bro. Wingo was selected to preach the sermon. The people of the entire community are urged to come to this service.

Those present for this meeting were: Rev. Claude Wingo, Rev. S. H. Young, Rev. James G. Atkinson and Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

Kyle, Rogene, Diehl and Berne Glover, who have been making their home in Houston since September of 1929, returned to Floydada Tuesday to visit with their father, G. G. Glover.

AFTER THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Flour 99c
Your big chance to lay in a winter's supply. The very lowest price of the year. No Limit—Buy all you want. Hereford High Patent, 48 lb. Sack,

COFFEE, Folger's 2 1/2 lb. cans 99c

For, SPUDS, No. 1 White or Red, 10 pounds for, 21c

RAISINS, "Market Day" 4 lb. package for, 29c

BLACK-EYE PEAS, Wapco, 4 cans for, 28c

PORK & BEANS, Wapco, 4 cans for, 28c

MATCHES, Per carton of 6 boxes, 12c

APPLES, Good ones, Per Dozen, 19c

MARKET SPECIALS

BEEF ROAST, Fore Quarter, Per Pound, 12 1/2c

STEAK, Any Cuts, "Young Beef," Per Pound, 20c

MACKEREL, Good Ones, Each, 15c

Hill Bros. 'M' System

GROCERY AND MARKET

Phone No. 4

We Deliver

Hesperian Want Ads

Cheapest, Busiest Salesmen In Floyd County

FOR SALE

Complete stock of Aladdin Lamps and parts. Floydada Hardware Co. 32tc.

FOR SALE or trade: What have you to trade of equal value for brick store building located in good northwest Texas town? J. U. Borum, Floydada, Texas. 31tc

FOR SALE, lease or trade—Mammoth Buckeye Incubator hatchery 12000 egg capacity with some equipment, operated for two years on the plains. J. U. Borum, Floydada, Texas. 39tc

FOR SALE—One Oliver lister \$25; one one-row Oliver cultivator \$15; one go-devil \$5; team of horses, harness and wagon \$75; one-fourth cash, balance fall, to responsible party. L. L. Collins & Co., Dougherty, Texas. 403tc

FOR SALE QUICK

My coal and feed business in Matador, Texas. For Particulars, see or write L. B. Archer, Matador, Texas. 407tp.

THE BEST Food in the world—good, fresh, sweet milk and cream. We'll appreciate your account. Tested Cows. Phone 932. Stansell Dairy. 22tc

Complete stock of Aladdin Lamps and parts. Floydada Hardware Co. 32tc.

Milk And Cream

Sweet and Pure. We deliver twice a day. Drink milk—the food of health. We appreciate your business. ROY PATTON DAIRY Phone 306

MISCELLANEOUS

Loan—on farms and stock action, low rate of expense to borrower. 16tc

the world—and cream account. Stansell Dairy 22tc

TO TRADE—Stock, farming implements and Chevrolet Coupe for a truck. L. O. Newell. 384tpd

Complete stock of Aladdin Lamps and parts. Floydada Hardware Co. 32tc.

Typewriter carbons, second sheets at Hesperian office.

REAL ESTATE

FOR TRADE—11 1/2 acres in Rio Grande Valley, with improvements. 1/2 mile of San Juan, Texas, paved roads, 5 acres of 3-year-old citrus orchard. Will trade for land near Floydada. Dr. J. S. Rinehart, Phone 93, residence phone 313. 402tc

FOR BARGAINS in lands and town lots see Arthur B. Duncan, Floydada, Texas. 40tc

BARGAIN—2 1/4 acres land with nice home in east Floydada outside corporate limits. Buy from owner and save commission. C. P. Fulkerson. 381tp

FOR TRADE—4 room residence in Slaton to trade for wheat crop or possession of place for year. See A. L. Hollums, Floydada. 392tc

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

WANTED

WANTED—Wheat pasture. J. C. Bolding. 34tc

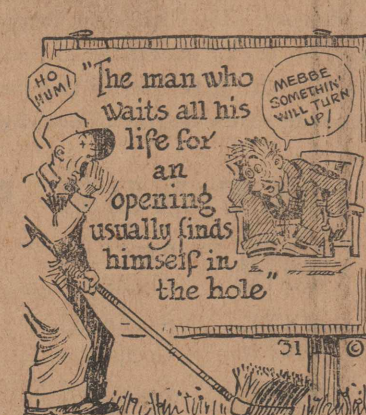
WANTED—Your laundry work. 3 dozen \$1, ironing 40c per dozen. Mrs. J. V. Nichols, 318 W. Lee Street. 393tc.

WANTED to Rent—Place with about 160 acres. Have two-row implements and can finance self. Cleburne Payne, Rt. 3, Floydada, Texas. 403tp

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—An Iron wagon wheel about one mile West of town on the Petersburg road. Small reward if returned to H. R. Patterson Rt. 1 or Hesperian Office. 402tpd

The Baker Says



PERFECT CAKES

We have made a specialty of the science of cake baking. The result may be purchased from us at any time at a price that is unequalled in reasonableness. Therefore the pleasure is doubled.

We are pretty well pleased with our bakery shop—so will you be if you pay us a visit.

Perfect Bakery
Floydada, Texas

New Low Prices! SMART DRESSES

For Every Occasion RE-PRICED At \$4.98 and \$7.90



Dresses with tunics, with wrap-around skirts, with boleros and with interesting sleeve details... dresses that will meet every Fall and Winter need so smartly that no one will ever guess how inexpensive they were! The material, the workmanship and the styling are all of the best.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors

J. C. Penney Co. Inc. DEPARTMENT STORE



On Thanksgiving

Happy families gather to enjoy a pleasant day. Wise Foresight, Economy and Thrift have brought many blessings for which thanks will be given today. —And a savings account will always make conditions more pleasant for YOU.

Let us explain the Practical method of saving—it's interesting—and simple.





SOCIETY

East Ward P. T. A. To Meet Wednesday.

East Ward P. T. A. will meet Wednesday, December 3, at the school. Music will be furnished by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Dr. W. M. Houghton.

Other parts on the program will be given by pupils of the various rooms, it was announced. A special invitation is sent to urge all mothers who possibly can to be present.

Porterfield Society Holds Social Meeting.

Porterfield Missionary Society of the M. E. church met in a social meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. C. Casey, Mrs. Ralph Groves was leader for the afternoon. The following program was rendered:

Helping to supply Mexico's Educational Needs—Mrs. S. W. Ross. Pentecost in Mexico—Mrs. R. L. Brock.

Devotional—Mrs. W. Hubert Seale During the social hour the hostess served refreshments.

The meeting for Monday, December 3 at 3 o'clock will be in the annex at the church for a business meeting to elect officers for the coming year's work.

Mrs. Dorrell Hostess To Woman's Council.

Mrs. L. H. Dorrell was hostess to the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church at her home Monday afternoon, November 24, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Faye Maxey had charge of the lesson from the missionary paper "World Call." After a short business session the hostess served refreshments to thirteen members and one visitor.

The council will meet with Mrs. E. C. Nelson Monday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. M. Houghton will lead the lesson from the paper "Hidden Answers."

Baptist W. M. U. Met in Circles.

Mrs. Edwin Heald led the devotional at the meeting of the South Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society when they met Monday afternoon, November 24, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. P. D. O'Brien. The eighth chapter of Matthew was read.

The lesson was taken from the missionary book, "Wandering Jew in Brazil." North and South circles will meet next Monday in a joint business meeting at the church at 3 o'clock.

The Blanche Grove Circle met with Mrs. S. M. Cole at 3 o'clock with fifteen members present. The afternoon was spent in making aprons to sell to help raise the building funds and the dolls were finished for the orphans home and sent to the committee at the church to be packed in the Thanksgiving box.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. E. R. Borum presented the society with a gift of five dollars as a token of appreciation for her sister, who is a foreign missionary in China and for whom the circle is named.

The circle will meet next Monday with Mrs. J. M. Gamblin at 3 o'clock to sew.

Bridge Club Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stovall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall entertained the Pla-Mor Bridge Club Thursday evening of last week, and Mr. and Mrs. Odus Stephens, Mr.

Social Calendar

Monday
The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet December 1 at 3 o'clock at the church.

Porterfield Society of the M. E. church will meet December 1 at 3 o'clock at the church.

Blanche Grove Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. will meet December 1 with Mrs. J. M. Gamblin at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet with E. C. Nelson December 1 at 3 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet December 1 at 3 o'clock at the church.

The North and South circles of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet December 1 at the church in a joint meeting.

Tuesday
Ace Bridge Club meets December 2 at 7:45 with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones.

Triple Four Bridge Club will meet December 2 at 7:30 with Mrs. G. L. Kirk.

Wednesday
Mrs. Bill Daily entertains the San Souci Bridge club December 3 at 3 o'clock.

Thursday
La Noche Bridge Club meets November 27 at 7:45 with Mr. and Mrs. Faye Maxey.

Friday
Friendship Bridge Club November 28 at 7:45 with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bishop.

Mrs. Randerson Hostess To Wooman Circle.

The Woodman Circle met Wednesday, November 19, with Mrs. E. S. Randerson as hostess at 3 o'clock at her home in Southwest Floydada.

The regular business meeting was opened by Mrs. R. M. McCauley, guardian of the Grove.

The hostess served lovely refreshments to the following members: Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. J. L. Copperal, Mrs. J. B. Turner, Mrs. Homer Steen, Mrs. J. D. Starks, Mrs. S. E. Thurmon, Mrs. Bob Smith and Mrs. N. A. Armstrong.

Mrs. B. P. Woody was a visitor at the meeting. Juvenile members were: Folia Randerson, Dorothy Thurmon, Phil and Maurice Steen, Billy Woody and Mattie Pearl and James Turner.

The Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon December 3 with Mrs. N. A. Armstrong as hostess. All members are urged to be present as this is the regular meeting to elect new officers for the coming year.

1922 Study Club Meets With Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. G. A. Linder acted as chairman at the meeting of the 1922 Study Club last Thursday afternoon in the absence of the president and vice president, when they met with Mrs. Lon V. Smith at 3:30 o'clock.

In the short business meeting the County Federation meeting for December 10 was discussed when all clubs in the town will be hostesses at the Baptist Church.

Seventeen members were present at the meeting to enjoy the following program:

Subject—Corot and the Barbizon

—Fountainbleu Landscape Men.

The development of landscape painting from the simple portrait background in Italy to the work of Turner and Corot—Mrs. I. W. Hicks.

The open air school of painting versus the academic studio picture—Mrs. John Myers.

The painting of entire landscapes, trees, figures, animals, etc. by one man as opposed to the Dutch method of the 18th century of having things painted by an expert in his line—Mrs. Sam Berry.

Music.
Mrs. James K. Green will be hostess to the club December 4 at 3:30.

Federation Day Observed By Study Clubs.

Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. Troy Jones and Mrs. T. W. Whigham were joint hostesses for the 1929 Study Club and to the 1922 Study Club at the Federation Day Program Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 at the home of Mrs. Welborn.

The program was as follows: Culture and Sociological Development in the Federation—Mrs. W. C. Grigsby.

Show what the Federation has done for Public Libraries in Texas—Mrs. A. J. Folley.

Reading "Maggie Mahoney Has an Idea"—Mrs. Robert A. Sone.

Origin and Growth of Scholarships in the Federation—Mrs. G. A. Linder.

Address "The Fine Art of Living" Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

Reading "Mighty Lak a Rose"—Mrs. Robt A. Sone accompanied by Mrs. A. D. Cummings on the violin.

A pink and green color scheme was carried out in the refreshments, also the Thanksgiving motif.

Members of the 1922 study club present were Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Mrs. V. Andrews, Mrs. J. K. Green, Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mrs. G. A. Linder, Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Mrs. I. W. Hicks, Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Mrs. John Myers.

1929 club members were Mrs. Boone Hall, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. Lerop McDonald, Mrs. W. L. Liebfried, Mrs. R. B. Rosson, Mrs. A. D. Cummings, Mrs. Robt. A. Sone, Mrs. Verlon Harmon, Mrs. Robt. McGuire, Mrs. Faye Maxey, Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mrs. W. H. Seale, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. S. J. Latta and Mrs. L. T. Bishop. Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien were guests of the club.

Methodist W. M. S. Met At Church.

Twenty members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a lesson study from the mission book "Trailing the Conquistadores," led by Mrs. Clay Johnson.

The society will meet next Monday at the church at 3 o'clock in a business meeting for the election of officers.

Folia Randerson Entertains Sunday School Class.

Folia Randerson entertained the Comrade Sunday school class of the M. E. church at her home last Friday evening, November 21 with a tacky party.

Various games furnished amusement for the evening. At a late hour refreshments were served to the following class members and teacher: Maxine Fry, Edelle King, Mary Anna Ross, Marguerite Smith, Dorothy Thurmon, Clara Belle Yearwood, Addie Barker, Louise Gound, Miss Emma Lou McKinney and the hostess.

No censor has ever been found wise enough to distinguish the good from the bad.—Collier's Keekly.

Join In Entertaining At Series Of Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam were joint hosts and hostesses at a series of parties on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam.

Vases and baskets of Chrysanthemums were placed about the rooms in which nine tables were arranged for the games of bridge.

The Thanksgiving motif was used in the tallies and score pads. High score winners for Tuesday evening were Miss Eddythe Walker and Calvin Steen; Thursday evening, Mrs. A. B. Keim and Dr. Seale, and for Friday evening Mrs. Flynn Thagard and G. P. Groves.

Refreshments were served.

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The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roddam of this city. The groom is a brother of Mrs. M. E. Rogers of this city, also. Mr. Weatherford has been in Maysville, Okla., for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Weatherford plan to make their home in Wolfe City.

Genuine Burroughs adding machine ribbons at Hesperian Office.

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Lack Of Scoring Punch Hinders Whirlwinds In 6-6 Tie With Ralls

Local Lads Out-Play Visitors Here Friday

Floydada Gridsters Unable To Score Three Times In Ten Yard Zone.

Lack of a scoring punch again robbed Floydada High School's Whirlwind gridsters of the laurels of victory last Friday afternoon when they were held to a 6-6 tie by the Ralls Jackrabbit eleven on their own grid. To lack of interest and the disheartening disqualification from the Interscholastic Conference is attributed the let-up by the local eleven.

First Downs 17 to 5

Had Coach Barksdale's lads possessed that extra spark of enthusiasm, they could have easily added another victory to the credit side of their ledger by a margin of two touchdowns. This theory is backed by the fact that Floydada stacked up 17 first downs while the Ralls crew made only 5 first downs during the entire encounter. The Windies would receive the pigskin in their own territory and, through a series of two, three and four first downs, would come within striking distance of their goal only to lose the ball and again see the Ralls punter put his toe under the ball for forty or more yards, returning it to Floydada's territory, where the performance was repeated.

Floydada began the struggle with a powerful offensive game in the first quarter, with their fast stepping full, Billie Joe Welch, skirting the ends for 15, 20 and 25 yard gains. Through these plays, with Welch making his stellar plays behind perfect interference by McLaughlin, Murray and deCordova, they placed the pigskin within one yard of the goal, where the powerful Jackrabbit line held them for four downs. In the first quarter, the locals tallied four first downs while holding the Jackrabbits with none.

The F. H. S. gridsters struck a harder offensive blow in the second quarter than at any other time during the game, taking to an aerial route. Passes flew fast and furious from the Green and White backfield, five being attempted and two completed. Heald, Floydada's snappy half, entered the game in the period and alternated the ball with Welch in a series of three long plays that netted twenty yards each, placing the ball to within two yards of the final chalk line with only forty-five seconds left to play in the half. Three tries failed to put the pigskin across and the whistle ended the struggle. In the second period, Floydada tallied seven more first downs, but allowed the Jackrabbits to sneak one in against them.

All Scoring in Third

Ralls opened up in the third quarter, with Bryan, quarterback, taking the first outstanding play by breaking loose on the forty-five yard line. Bryan hit a hole on an off-tackle play and sneaked through the Floydada lads for thirty-five yards, bringing the ball to the ten yard line. On the fourth attempt, Bryan crossed the chalk line for the first counter of the game.

A demonstration of how the Floydada lads can play football when in a pinch was given to a good advantage in this third period when they returned to even the score before the end of the quarter. Another seige of passes from Murray to Heald and Gollightly did the job. Six were attempted, four completed and one intercepted during the remainder of the quarter. A pass from Murray to Gollightly placed the ball on the nine yard line and Welch toted it over for the counter. Incidentally, Gollightly completed his ninth consecutive pass during the game Friday. He has bungled only one pass this season.

The final period was a sea-saw

proposition, with both teams taking to straight football. The only variety to the period were three attempted passes by Floydada, two of which were completed and one intercepted. Good line work on the part of the Ralls team enabled them to stack up three first downs while holding Floydada to two firsts.

Locals Attempt 14 Passes

In addition to the final count of 17 to 5 first downs, a summary of the game shows that Floydada attempted fourteen passes, eight being completed and two intercepted. Ralls did not attempt a single pass. Floydada punted six times for a total of 197 yards, or an average of approximately thirty-three yards; Ralls punted 10 times for a total of 368 yards, or an average of approximately 37 yards. Floydada drew three penalties of five yards each and Ralls drew four for five yards each.

In Friday's game, although Welch and Heald were the outstanding backfield men, Floydada's line deserves a large portion of the credit. McLaughlin and Langford were the most outstanding linemen, with Chester deCordova, Lloyd Murray and Otho Johnston all three playing a jam up good game. Wafford, Ralls, tackle, and Powell, Ralls half, were the outstanding tacklers on the Jackrabbit squad.

Starting line-ups of the two squads were as follows: Floydada—L. Murray and deCordova, ends; C. deCordova and Langford, guards; McLaughlin and Johnston, tackles; Pennington, center; Olson and Gollightly, halves; F. Murray, quarter and Welch, full.

Ralls—Elam and Fort, ends; Arthur and Wafford, tackles; Ware and Carpenter, guards; Brown, center; Powell and Payne, halves; Bryan, quarter and Jones, full back. Elam sustained a broken shoulder

Christmas Seal Sale Fights Tuberculosis

President Hoover Declares Provide Funds, For Most Valuable Service to Mankind.

President Hoover has the following to say in regard to the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale: "The Christmas Seals of the National Tuberculosis Association which are sold at Christmas time every year provide funds for one of the most valuable of all services to mankind in helping to prevent and destroy a disease which threatens millions of homes and weakens millions of the children and youth of the Nation. I commend this yearly campaign to all our people."

The Texas Tuberculosis Association is conducting the sale of Tuberculosis Seals throughout Texas and they are the only means of financing the fight against the great white plague. Although the deaths from tuberculosis have been more than cut in half during the past 25 years but between the ages of 15 to 40, tuberculosis is still the leading cause of death. The work of the Texas Associations will be connected on this age group and the children.

Tuberculosis does not recognize any economic conditions and at times such as we are now having it is imperative that the sale should increase in order that the Texas Tuberculosis Association and its local associations may take care of the increased number of calls they are receiving, it was pointed out in a statement released this week.

R. V. Husky made a business trip to Brownwood last mid-week, returning Thursday.

Hesperian want ads get results.

bone in the first half that will probably throw him out for the remainder of the season. Lemons, Slanton and Bedford, Plainview, were officials for the game.

C. Y. P. Club To Give Play At South Plains

"The Wild Oats Boy" will be presented at the South Plains School auditorium tomorrow night, (Nov. 28) at 8 o'clock, according to announcement given The Hesperian this week. The play, with characters from the Center Young People's Club, is a pleasing one, it is declared, and those sponsoring it are hoping for a big house to hear and see it. An admission charge of ten and twenty cents will be made. The funds, to be used for a worthy cause.

At the presentation of the play last Friday night at the new Center School Auditorium, a capacity house saw and enjoyed it.

STEVE MARSHALL IS STAR OF GRID GAME SATURDAY

Steve Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marshall, who is a junior this year at Simmons University was the outstanding star of the gridiron battle staged Saturday at Amarillo between the Simmons Cowboys and the Buffaloes of W. T. S. T. C. Simmons won the tilt, 26-6, and Marshall scored three out of the four markers for the Cowboys. He plays in the fullback position.

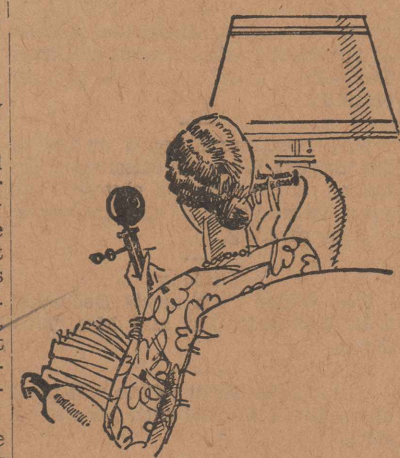
Marshall spent a short time here Sunday with his parents. He was accompanied by Carroll Wyman, halfback on the Simmons eleven. They were accompanied to Abilene Sunday by Carl Marshall, brother of Steve, and Bill Grigsby, of this city. Carl and Bill returned home Monday.

HI-Y MEMBERS TO ATTEND DECEMBER MEET IN LUBBOCK

Members of the local Hi-Y Club will be in attendance at the Older Boys' Conference to be held in Lubbock December 5, 6 and 7. Ralph Hale, president, O. B. Olson, secretary, and Donley Stephens, vice-president, Buddy Bell, and possibly others will attend from Floydada. Odus Stephens, sponsor, will accompany the boys from here.

Representatives from clubs over the Plains area will take part in the conference.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Porterfield of Dougherty November 23 a son.



Sit at home and visit. Your friends will appreciate a long distance telephone talk. It's cheap. It's simple.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Seale and family of Big Spring spent the week end here visiting his parents, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Seale.

STRANGE CASE OF LUBBOCK MAN SPEAKS FOR CRAZY WATER

Thought To Be Hopeless Yet He Lived To Tell His Story

Three weeks ago today, I came to the Crazy Water Hotel on a stretcher from the city of Lubbock, Texas, with what the doctors called Typhoid Spine, and they told me that there was no medicine that would cure me. I started drinking Crazy Water and taking the baths, and on the 12th day after arriving, I took to the wheel chair and on the 17th day I started walking on crutches and can now walk without them, so I feel if Crazy Water will do that for me I cannot say enough for it.

I. F. Holland, Lubbock, Texas.

The new million dollar Crazy Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, Texas, covers an entire block of ground. It is modern, fire-proof and complete in every detail. It is natural to think it would be expensive to stop at this magnificent Hotel; yet, you can enjoy its genuine hospitality, pleasing service and receive the benefits of the Crazy Mineral Water Treatment at very reasonable rates. Write them for full and complete information.

FLOYDADA TRANSFER

A. N. WARD, Prop.
Office at L. & O. Top Shop
HAULING AND TRANSFER
BUSINESS SOLICITED
GOOD EQUIPMENT
PROMPT SERVICE
TRUCK LINE TO PLAINVIEW
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L. C. PENRY

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law

Practice in all State and Federal Courts

Office in Readhimer Building
Floydada, Texas

MOVED

Jeff D. Ayres

Announces the removal of his office from the Boothe Building to Rooms 10 and 12, over The First National Bank.

LAND

We have land to Sell and to Lease for Farming, Stock-Farming and Grazing purposes, from about 80 acres up, in Floyd, Briscoe, Hall, Motley and other counties. Also large list of Lots in Floydada.

W. M. Massie & Bro.
Floydada, Texas

Announcing

PURCHASE OF THE

H. P. Watson Co.

5c, 10c AND 25c VARIETY

STOCK

BY

J. D. Randolph

FORMERLY OF TULIA

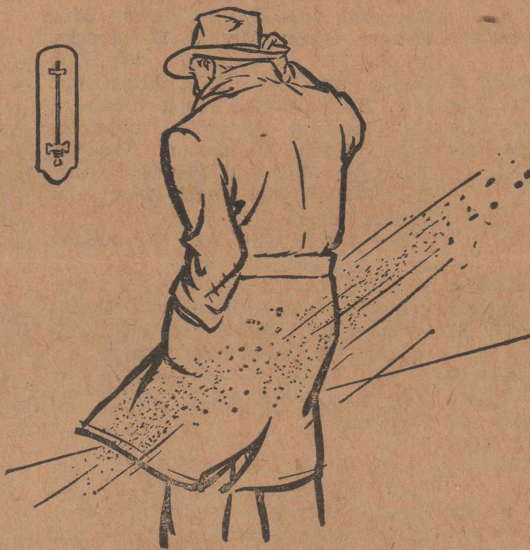
Mr. Randolph has been a resident of Tulia for 20 years and for a number of years was engaged in the Variety Store business.

The variety store in Floydada will continue business in the same location on the SOUTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE, with a more complete and re-arranged stock of variety goods.

A cordial invitation is extended to the citizens of Floydada and Floydada's trade area to visit this store, under new management, at your earliest convenience.

A FRIENDLY WELCOME—ALWAYS!

Now is the time to change to Germ-Processed oil . . . It's DE-WAXED. That means easy starting . . . and its Penetrative Lubricity means safer Lubrication during the trying months ahead



Is your car hard to start these cold mornings? Let that be a reminder that these are danger months for your motor!

It takes more turning-over to start, and more running to warm-up your motor during the cold months. So now, more than ever, you need the extra protection of this oil with two big cold-weather advantages!

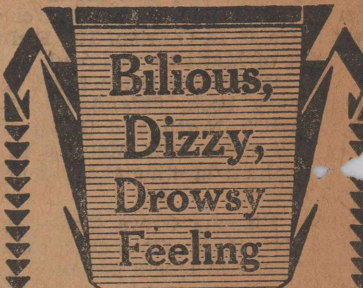
Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil is de-waxed to prevent congealing at low temperatures. That's the first reason. Second, its penetrative lubricity insures instant lubrication at the first touch of the starter. By decreasing friction, Germ-Processed oil adds to the ease of starting.

You may be able to buy some other oils

which are de-waxed, but there is only one oil with penetrative lubricity, only one that penetrates metal-surfaces and never drains away from working parts.

It's Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil. Ask for it whenever you see the Conoco Red Triangle.

CONOCO
GERM
PROCESSED
PARAFFIN BASE
MOTOR OIL



Bilious,
Dizzy,
Drowsy
Feeling

"When I was a child, if I did not feel well, or if I had a cold, my mother gave me Black-Draught," says Mrs. Orpha Hill, of Wofford, Ky. "When I was married, it became a family medicine in my own home, as it was in my mother's."

"I take it for headache and especially for constipation. When I get bilious, my skin gets yellow and I have a very bad taste in my mouth, and a drowsy feeling all during the day. My eyes burn and I get dizzy, or my head is 'swimming.' When I take Black-Draught, it seems to drive the impurities out of my system and I feel fine. I am seldom without this reliable remedy."

Black-Draught

For Constipation, Indigestion
Biliousness

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



Never Before! Never Again A Sale Like This!

A Backward Season—Overbuying, Failure to foresee what the future held for Retail Business are just three of the many reasons for this mighty merchandise upheaval. We've marked our stock down to a new low level in order to Cooperate with our good friends and customers through their time of need. We're taking our loss, when it means most to our community, passing along to our neighbors, our profits right when we should be reaping the Golden Harvest.

No expense has been spared in making this the outstanding bargain event of our entire career. Everything in our store has a price tag on it showing the customer just what they save and the savings are astounding. Nothing reserved in this sale—everything goes at a Big Sacrifice—this is done to accomplish our undertaking in selling out one half of this mighty mountain of merchandise.

BAKER, HANNA & COMPANY, Floydada, Texas

THE HESPERETTE

FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Editor-in-chief Ruth Rutledge
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 Joke Editor Doe Massie
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 Freshman Local Editor Maxine Fry
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 Junior Local Editor Genell Stovall
 Senior Local Editor Roxie Norton
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 Assistant Typist Enid Scoggin
 Myrtice Rawdon
 Faculty Advisor Mrs. Lon V. Smith

The Floydada Whirlwinds and the Ralls Jackrabbits battled to the end last Friday, only to come out in a 6-6 tie. The Whirlwinds clearly outplayed their opponents in every way. During the first half, the Jackrabbits didn't make a single first down. The Whirlwinds kept going into their enemy's territory, but seemed to lack the punch to put the old pigskin over. "Pest" Welch was the chief offensive man of the Whirlwinds with his long runs.

The Whirlwinds have gone through an average high school season having won five games, lost four games, and tied one game for 550 per cent. The Whirlwinds are looking forward to next year, when they will have all the backfield men back, and all but four in the line. Unless something unusual happens, we ought to win the championship next year. There will be nothing better next year when we get Lockney over here on the new stadium that the senior class is going to build. Let our motto be "Get Lockney and the Championship in '31."

JOKES

Mr. Cummings: O. B., where is New York?
 O. B.: About half-way between St. Louis and Chicago.
 Mr. C.: Who put that idea in your head? New York is not half-way between St. Louis and Chicago.
 O. B.: Well, that's where it is on my radio.
 Carl: Russel, you sure are dumb.
 Russel: I've often wondered what the height of dumbness is.
 Carl: About 5 feet, 7 inches, are you not?
 Chester: (in Economics Class) Let's think hard.
 Doc: No, let's do something you can do, too.
 We've about come to the conclusion that the only two things that really help men up in the world is the elevator and the alarm clock.
 E. B.: Did you lose a dollar bill?
 Ross: Yes, did you find one?
 E. B.: No, I just wanted to find out how many have been lost. You're the twenty-seventh.
 Fred: I hear you left church in the middle of the sermon.
 Donley: Yes, I have a bad habit of walking in my sleep.

Buddy: I hear the people in Chicago are using black polish on their finger nails.
 Mildred: Well, that won't hit you so hard. You've been partly in style all your life.

CLUB REPORTS

Senior Class Meeting
 The Senior Class met Wednesday, November 19, at activities period. Plans for a project for this year were discussed. Coach Barksdale talked on the idea of building a stadium south of the school building. He is strongly in favor of the plan. Short talks by Chester de Cordova, Carl Marshall, and Floyd Bell were also made. The class voted unanimously to start work on a stadium. A "Committee of Ways and Means of Raising Money" was appointed consisting of Gwendolyn Snodgrass, Chairman, Doc Massie, and Floyd Bell.

Latin Club

The Latin Club met Friday at activities period in Mrs. Breed's room. Plans for the Latin banquet were discussed, and also plans for the year's programs. Doris Clonts gave an interesting talk on "Greek Gods."

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Arts Club of F. H. S. met in the high school auditorium Tuesday night, November 18. The house was called to order by the president, Floyd Bell. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll of old members was called by the secretary, Mildred Welborn. Plans were discussed concerning the one-act play which is to be given here in connection with the Little Theatre by the club and in Amarillo, December 12 and 13. The president appointed the following play-reading committee: Ruth Rutledge, chairman, Carl Marshall, and Genell Stovall. It was also urged that every member pay his dues soon. After the business session a very interesting program was given by the persons who were trying for membership in the club. Some gave readings and other parts of plays. The old members then voted on the applicants. Every one was unanimously voted a member of the club. The meeting was then adjourned to meet again two weeks from the following Wednesday night.

Eighth Period Current Events Club
 The Current Events Club of the

8th period met November 21. The following program was rendered:
 "A Georgia Country Shows How"
 -Evelyn Lemons.
 "Capital Chit-Chat" - Norine Spence.
 "Wars and Rumors of Wars" - Mary Ilene Harris.
 "People They Talk About" - Louise Conner.
 "A Yankee Family in France" - Mary Louise Thurmon.
 Jokes - P. W. Bell.
 Visitors talk - Robert King, Novella Taylor.

Seventh Period Current Events Club
 The Seventh Period Current Events Club gave their program Monday afternoon. Clifford Golithly took charge of the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read by James Badgett. The following talks from the "Pathfinder" were given:
 "Our Thanksgiving Filler" - Marcella Faulk.
 "High Light and Side Lights on the 1930 Election" - Laverne Jordan. Jokes.

EXCHANGE

From the Amarillo Daily News:
 Work on Giant Airship Progressing Rapidly.
 Akron, Nov. 15.—The dirigible ZRS-4, or the Akron, is rapidly taking the shape it will present when launched in June, 1931. The ZRS-4 will represent the greatest under-taking in the history of the lighter-than-air-craft-the largest airship in the world.
 The framework will be completed by January, according to plans.
 The ZRS-4 is not being built along the graceful lines of the Graf Zeppelin, but its construction represents the largest and safest in dirigible design.
 From the American Boy:
 Over 100 tons of dried and toasted grasshoppers are sold on the streets of Manila every month—when grasshoppers are plentiful? They're also used for hog feed and fertilizer.
 From the Fort Worth Star-Telegram:
 Road Director Warns of Slippery Highways.
 Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 15.—"A light shower may make an unpaved road slippery and very dangerous in a short time," declares Robert N. Waid, state highway director, in a statement warning motorists against fast driving on slippery highways.
 "A speed which is perfectly safe when the roads are dry may be very dangerous when there is a thin

layer of mud, or wet clay, on the road surface.
 "Wet pavement may be very treacherous."

Irick News

Irick, Nov. 24.—There were only sixty-nine at Sunday School and preaching Sunday, on account of the cold weather.
 Bro. Coe preached for us Sunday and Sunday night.
 Miss Ora Ellis, of Plainview, spent the week-end with Miss Gladys Murphy.
 Pauline Hampton spent Sunday with Claudine Hatcher.
 The sock supper was well-attended Friday night and about \$20 was made. This went to the athletic fund of the school.
 The basketball girls of this community defeated the South Plains team 22 to 6.
 Those who spent Sunday in the Murphy home were Miss Lucille Purbell, Messrs. Ben Taack and Reginald Ewing.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Allen, of Eunice, New Mexico, are visiting here, Mrs. D. D. Boyle and family. Bessie Boyle and Lucille Purbell, who are attending school at Lockney, spent the week-end with their parents.
 Raymond Poage spent Sunday with Dorrell Caruthers.
 Bro. Coe spent Saturday night in the Poage home.
 Those visiting in the Harris home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hill of the Liberty community and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris of Floydada.
 Miss Blanche Turnbough, of Eldorado, Oklahoma, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harkins and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mounsey, of Sand Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hampton.
 Quite a few of the community met at the home of Baylor Byars Sunday afternoon to practice on some new songs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colston, of Slaton, visited the latter part of last week with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Colston, of Baker, and other relatives. Mrs. Colston returned with them to Slaton for a visit.

lowing officers were elected: Mrs. Sam Brewer, president; Mrs. J. B. Turner, vice-president; Mrs. Lee Trice, secretary and Mrs. Sam Wright reporter. Nine members were present.
 The next meeting will be held December 4 with Mrs. E. W. Holmes at Floydada at 1:30. It has not been definitely decided but we expect to have an all day quilting at Mrs. W. B. Trice's in Floydada on Friday, November 28. A quilting was held two weeks ago at the home of Mrs. Cloe Cates. Twenty women were present for the fine lunch served at the noon hour to which each lady contributed a dish.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Joha Myers, Mrs. G. A. Linder and Mrs. Herman Crow spent Tuesday in Silvertown where they attended a quarterly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Floyd County Baptist Association.

J. G. Wood came in Tuesday from Norman, Okla., where he had been the past few weeks on business.
 Mrs. B. K. Barker and sons, who have been in Dallas since September returned home recently. Mr. Barker went down to Dallas to accompany them home.

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

The New Model 80

R C A SUPER-HETERODYNE MODEL IS A MARVEL

Let us show you the radio that leads them all!

C. Surginer & Son

North Side Square

Martin Dry Goods Company

Extends Their Big Sale Two More Weeks

Listen Folks—We can only quote you a few of our prices in this space, we have thousands of dollars worth of Fresh, New Merchandise that must be sold. Everything goes and cheaper than you have ever bought them before.

MEN'S COTTON SOX
 Assorted Colors, A dandy good Sox at,
9c

MEN'S DRESS SOX
 Fancy Rayon and Wool Sox
 A 50c Value at
33c

BLANKETS
 A good cotton double Blanket,
 Regular Bed Size
\$1.15

CRIB BLANKETS
 Every child needs these warm
 Cotton Blankets
29c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
68c and 78c

MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS, All Wool, Pul-Over Style
\$1.47

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
 No Fade and Perfecto Brands
 Values \$1.95 to \$2.50. Sizes 14 to 19½.
\$1.19

MEN'S AND BOYS' DRESS SHOES
 On Table, only a few left
\$1.97

BOYS' SHIRTS
 Boys' Dress Shirts, new patterns, fast colors.
 98c SHIRTS, 79c
 at,
 \$1.50 SHIRTS, \$1.19
 At,

MEN'S HAWK BRAND OVERALLS
\$1.00

YOU WILL WANT THIS BEAUTIFUL CAR FOR **99c**



WE ARE GOING TO SELL IT ON **DECEMBER 24TH AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M. FOR 99c**

FOR detailed information ask Martin Dry Goods Company or Finkner Motor Company. Car now on display at Finkner Motor Company.

The American Austin

MENS' SUITS
 Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Oregon City Good Clothes. The Finest of Tailoring, values \$27.50 to \$32.50 at **\$17.95**
 One Lot Men's and Big Boy's Suits, Close Out, **\$8.99**

Ladies' and Misses, **DRESS SHOES**
 on Table, Values up to \$7.50
\$1.97

ONE LOT WOOLENS
 54 inches wide, Values to \$2.98
 Per Yard
97c

SILKS
 Solid Colors, flat Crepes and Printed Crepes, all silk, regular values up to \$1.75
99c

One Lot of Fancy **DRESS MATERIALS**
 Worth 49c at, Per Yard
23c

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE
 The weather demands these hose for your child, Per Pair
13c

FANCY BED TICKING
 Per Yard
 Cover that old one now
10c

36 INCH BROWN DOMESTIC
 Fine Count, Per Yard
8c

EVERFAST BROADCLOTH
 36 inches wide, our regular 75c value in beautiful shades, per Yard
48c

LADIES' HOSE
 Munsing, Service Weight Hose, Silk from Toe to Top, New Shades, our \$1.00 value
68c

BIG REDUCTION ON ALL SHOES for Men, Women and Children.

The Floyd Co. Hesperian

Published Every Thursday By THE HESPERIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

HOMER STEEN Editor and Manager

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: In Floyd and Adjoining Counties: One Year \$1.50 Six Months .85 Three Months .45 In Advance

Outside Floyd and Adjoining Counties: One Year \$2.50 Six Months \$1.50 Three Months .75 In Advance

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

ELSEWHERE TO BUY

Every once in a while a hue and cry is raised when some one mentions going elsewhere to buy their needs other than in the city or town which lends itself to the development of the property of the buyer. In Floydada this is not unusual.

Of the things which make people go places to buy things bright lights may be prominently mentioned. People just simply go where things are bright and cheerful appearing, even people who are in misery. The little sum Floydada business men will spend for canopy and other lights to help make the town a more cheerful and attractive place in which to shop during the holidays will be worth ten times its cost just in the feeling the joyful appearing lights will impart. Psychology won't do everything but it does go a long way.

More and better lighting for the shop windows and streets of Floydada during the holidays and all the time will make more and better businesses and more and better customers.

INCREASING GRAIN ACREAGE

When the pendulum swings to one extreme it certainly will swing back. The low scale to which the wheat market has descended would lead one to think that wheat will never stage a come back. Something certainly will happen. What the something will be cannot be forecast with any reasonable accuracy. It may be something wholly unexpected. These swing backs usually begin that way.

The above is only apropos of the fact that through governmental suggestion or aid a bigger acreage of wheat is being planted in the lower counties of the panhandle, under the hill, than has been planted in many years. Farmers of that section are planning for the pasture and plan to leave the crop since it will represent less expense the ensuing year. Cotton and wheat both are low in price and chances for a better market in either is just a gamble. Sometimes wheat "hits" and makes a mighty good crop in the lower panhandle counties. This might be the year.

FACING THE MUSIC

Men who are associated with the dispensing of organized charity in Floydada are amazed at the onerous task which they see ahead, declaring that suffering and hardships to a degree never before known here are going to exist, particularly if we should have any prolonged sieges of cold like we had last year in January and February.

Conserving our means for the purpose so that no deserving ones should get to the point of actual deprivation and for the sake of humanity, should be in our minds as we go along. One good way to conserve would be to pass up the opportunities to give money or means away where we are not sure it is needed, remembering that any community can best help those who need help by proper organization and carefully doing the things that should be done. Just giving money to the good talkers and turning the others down won't get the result we must have.

CAN'T BE HELPED

To some the squabbles of recent weeks in interscholastic circles over the eligibility of different athletes for competition in football, has been some what disgusting. These persons should bear in mind, however, that these misunderstandings grow largely out of misunderstanding of what the rules really say. Rarely is there a case of actual transgression intentionally of the rules of eligibility, principals and superintendents being by and large the kind of men who attempt to give their charges the right conception of sportsmanship and clean competition by example and precept.

The little squabbles cannot be helped. Different interpretations put on the wording of the rules of eligibility are reasonable principally. It should be remembered that the eligibility rules are in the making and things that are now points of misunderstanding are being ironed out for the guidance of future coaches and superintendents.

THREE MORE REPRESENTATIVES.

Texas is to have three more representatives in congress after the new apportionment of territory is made, following the annual census.

President Hoover has announced the changes in population, as determined by the Census Bureau, and the shift has been marked, Texas gaining from other states a representation in the law-making body of the land.

It is to be hoped there will be a quick adjustment of the districts in Texas and that there will be no juggling and no jerry-mander districts when the job is done. Similarly, we would like to express the hope that the legislature re-apportions the state into congressional districts a little more speedily than was the case following the census of 1920.

The Round-up

A Sidewalk Review Mostly About People And Personalities In Floyd County.

By The Cowhand Scribe

(Following is a supposedly ideal write-up of a wedding—ideal perhaps from the standpoint of a reporter who has described several hundred of these events and always had to follow the "set form." Since this is an "ideal" story it is therefore concerned with fictitious characters—no personalities intended.)

Well, thank goodness, it has happened at last. H. E. Hazit and Miss Mary Martyr finally got up enough courage to take a chance with the other million or so married couples and got hitched up Friday night of last week. Maybe these long-tongued gossipers can get a full night's sleep now that it's all over and done in the proper method and according to Hoyle.

But to get back to the event of the year—for two people at least—and to look over the scene in question. The ceremony was performed by Rev. I. Tyum at his home on Kalamazoo Street.

The bride wore a faded blue serge suit that easily could have been slipped from the Armenian war relief gifts—it was so delapidated. She was very ordinary in appearance and represented nothing at all worth going into hysterics over.

And the groom—he was far from a knock-out, too. He was wearing that old brown suit that he has had, to everybody's certain knowledge, for four years. He was blushing throughout the ceremony and his face closely resembled a turkey gobbler's countenance when he's in the gobblin' act. In close contrast to the bushes was the pale face of the bride. Both appeared several times to be on the verge of making a break for the door.

Without doubt the bride was not beautiful and certainly not the least charming. She cannot play a piano or any kind of an instrument and is not popular with the younger social set.

Mary and H. E. have been going to shows, parties, and to church together for the past year and the entire village has anxiously awaited the nuptials. But Mary could have done much better if she had not been so foolish. H. E. is lazy, likes to gamble, refuses to save money, and drinks a good deal. His wife very likely will have to make the living.

That's about all the space this affair is worth and everything has been told with the exception of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Hazit will not go on a long honeymoon but will continue to make this their home, beginning immediately on the cruise together in their frail boat upon the sea of life.

And that's that. All the girls are having their hair fixed up ala-henna. If you want to keep step, then that's what you want to do, "they say."

J. A. Jameson of Campbell community has some fine O. I. C. hogs. They are white in color. He has four brood sows, and they are whoopers, 14 shoats, and 22 pigs. They fatten fast and make lots of meat. Mr. Jameson also has a herd of good milch cows.

B. B. Carter was rendering lard in the yard at his farm home last Friday. He had killed a big, fat hog the day previous and was making sausage and cutting up slabs of pork. Oh boy! Surely would be fine to get some of those cracklings and have some old-fashioned cracklin' bread. Nothing finer on this earth!

Jots in Jest

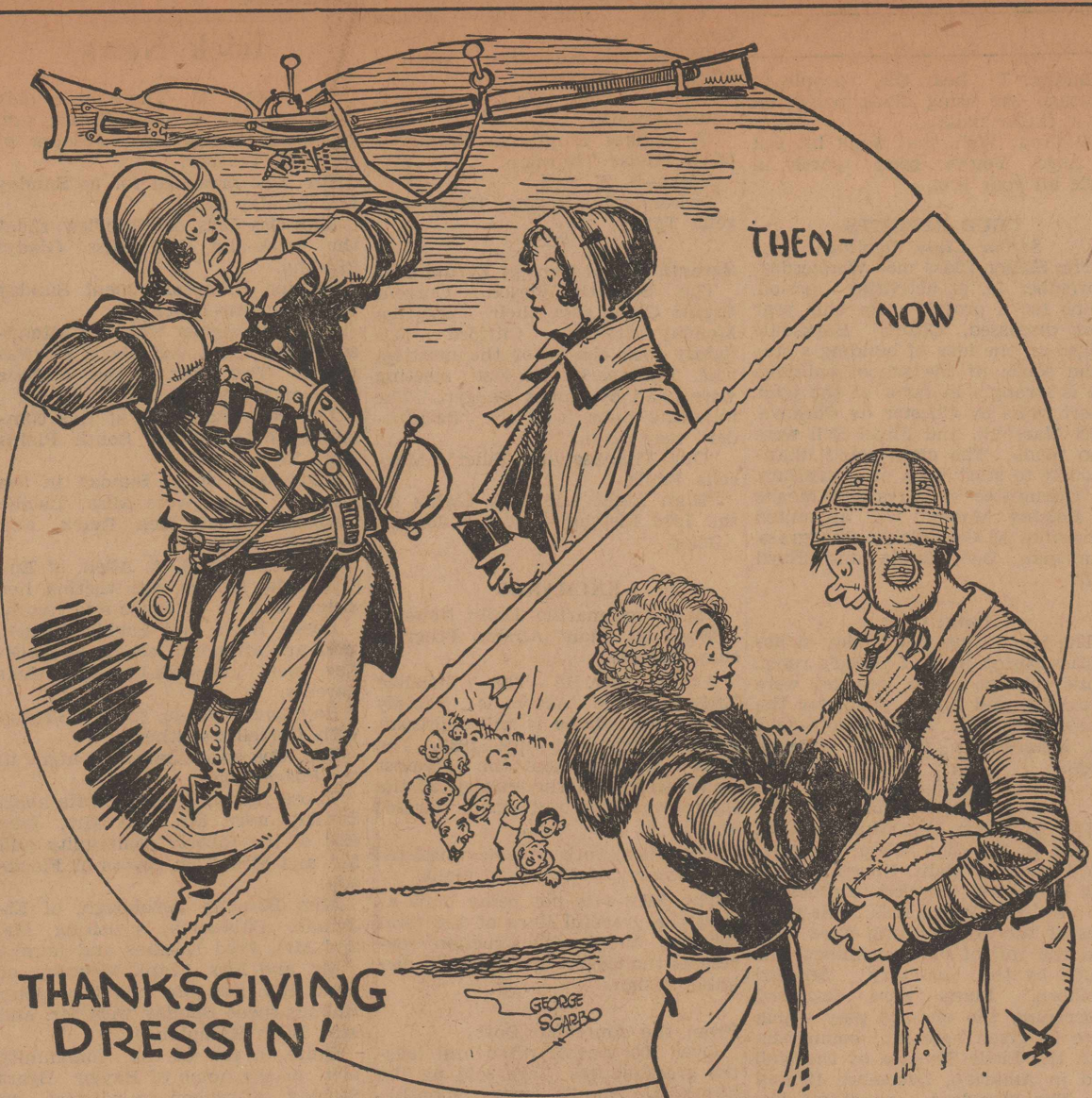
Scientists who are said to have split the second into millions of parts are not interested apparently in what they do with our time.

Four Swedish soldiers reddened, a news item says, when their king dropped in on them while they were playing cards. A royal flush, as it were.

Experts at Johns Hopkins say the microbe of the common cold is too small to be seen by the most powerful microscope. Expect wise-crackers to get a wheeze out of this.

The French Academy has decided to name the grapefruit Pamplemousse. As though a grapefruit by any other name would taste as sweet.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

ISSUE OF NOVEMBER 30, 1916

Miss Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson, of this city, was married last Sunday afternoon to Mr. Dave Standifer, of Matador, the ceremony being performed in Plainview. Mr. Standifer is engaged in the mercantile business in Matador and is widely known in Motley county. They will make their home in Matador.

The past twenty days have seen an influx of new settlers into Floyd County such as was never known before. These are people who bought land here during the past sixty to ninety days and are now moving to this county. Tuesday six "Zulus" (immigrant cars) were received in the local Santa Fe yards and were unloaded Wednesday. The cars contain household goods, farming machinery, live stock, etc.

Four years ago C. N. Battey, of the Lakeview community, bought a quarter section of land in Floyd County on time, contracting to pay \$20 per acre for it, at the same time going \$1100 in debt to make the first payment and add improvements. On November 29 of this year, Mr. Battey finished paying out his place and cleaned up all his indebtedness. "I have made a little money over a living each year, going as strong as I could on both cotton and feedstuff" he said. His net profits this year will be approximately \$4,000. He bought the land on sixteen years time and paid it out in four.

Letters From Readers

WANTS CHRISTMAS LIGHTS FUND PUT INTO CHARITY

Floydada, Texas, Nov. 20, 1930. To The Hesperian: I see in today's Hesperian that Floydada is to be lighted up in the business section this Christmas by canopy lights such as were used last year through the Holidays. This is all very good and shows a progressive spirit among the business men of the town. But, somehow, I cannot help feeling that the spending of this money on canopy lights, at a time like this, is out of place. At least I believe the money could be spent to a much better advantage and in a manner that would result in more permanent benefit to the merchants of Floydada.

All about us, right here in Floydada and Floyd County, are families that are all but suffering for the necessities of life. Scores of little boys and girls today are going barefooted in this cold because their parents are without the means to buy and are unable to find work of any kind. Many children, and grown-ups as for that matter, are so poorly clothed that they are bound to suffer from this winter's cold. And, the worst of it is, many are going hungry right here at our very doors.

We are just now entering the winter months and many families that are now able to "get by" are going to suffer from hunger and cold unless they are given employment or provided for in some manner. I believe this will be the worst time for the poor and homeless that we have ever had in Floydada.

Why not show the real Christmas spirit by taking this money that is to be spent for lights and put it in a fund to provide shelter, clothes, and food for the unfortunates in Floyd County?

I am not guessing at what I say

regarding the unfortunate families in Floyd County at this time. Being one of the Investigating Committee of the Associated Charities of Floydada I come in contact with charity cases almost every week—sometimes several in one day.

Just a word here in regard to the Associated Charities: You who are members of this Association will recall that you have so far only paid one assessment for the year. The committee in charge of the funds of the Associated Charities, by careful investigation of every charity case, giving aid ONLY where it is deserved, have been able to handle all cases for the year with only one quarterly assessment against its members. And, as many do not know, there are not as many as ONE-HALF the business and professional men of Floydada who are members of the association. We should have a 100 per cent membership here in Floydada. When the committee calls on you within the next few weeks, ENROLL as a member. It won't cost you but very little for the year and you will have a part in one of the worthwhilest works that is being done in Floyd County.

With this information before the committee in charge of the Christmas lights, what do you say about taking the money that is to be spent for the lights and use it to bring Christmas cheer, food, and clothing to the unfortunate families here among us? Respectfully submitted, W. Eddy Brown.

Poet's Corner

THE RED SANDSTORM

By Hudson C. Lincoln When Winter comes, I sigh for Spring With its beauties, and its charms; But not the wind that it will bring That causes Red Sandstorms.

The blowing wind, the fog of dust; That blows from farm to farm, That fills our ears, our eyes and nose Such harrows of the storm.

Before I knew what good it did Or just what good they brought; My mind was troubled quite a bit Till I learned the lessons taught.

To state the fact, it's simply this—Altho they do some harm They make us welcome the seasons That follow the Red Sandstorms.

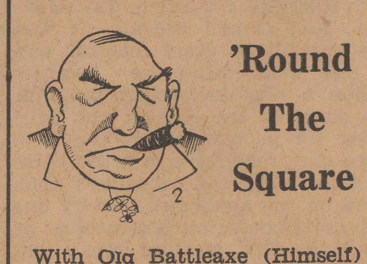
Lakeview School News

Miss Ethel Warren spent Sunday with Miss Thelma Mosley. Lakeview school boys played McCoy Friday night, November 21. The scores were 36 and 12 in favor of Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Luttrall had as their guests Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Lewis and children of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore and children, of Lakeview. Those on the honor roll of Lakeview school, making a straight A on every subject, were as follows:

- Low first grade, Juanita Luttrell; High first, Marie Harrison; Second grade, Dorothy Odam; Fifth grade, Florrie Conway; Sixth grade, Iris Marie Roy; Eighth grade, Imogene Roy, Zelma Palmer; Ninth grade, Ray Lloyd, Evelyn Roy, Ethel Warren; Tenth grade, Alta Lloyd, Herman Nelson, Frankie Jones, C. L. Murray, Roy Anderson.

Kitchens Used Last The kitchen used to be a place to cook meals. Today it is a place to entertain guests, to eat your own meals and to point to with pride instead of viewing with alarm.—The American Magazine.



Folks, Old Battleaxe is going to dine on grape-fruit for the next few weeks—and how. Yes sir, I'm getting class. I've always figured that when a poor old West Texas boy got to where he could afford to drink the juice from grape-fruit he was getting into real class. And that's just what I'm a going to do.

Jim Shurbet, one of our Floyd county boys, is running one of these here grape-fruit and orange blossom ranches down in the Rio Grande Valley and he has made me a proposition that if I will advertise his fruit for him, he will send me a great big box of grape-fruit all of my own. This is going to be a hard nut to crack, Jim, but I shore am going to try, cause I shore do love my grape-fruit, for grape-fruit gives you class, you know.

In the first place, I don't know much of anything about grape-fruit except that Douglas Burbank or Arthur Fairbanks or somebody else did something to 'em to keep 'em from swallowing the seeds. They look something like a great big over-grown lemon and taste something like, er... well, something like a grape-fruit. And as for oranges, the only thing that I know about oranges is that they are mighty popular along about Christmas time. Really, I didn't know until here a while back that anybody raised oranges except Santa Claus. All that I ever did eat came out of my stockings on Christmas morning. But I guess that oranges that come off of trees are just as good as those that come out of god as those that come out of

Halitosis says that the only reason that they call grape-fruit, grape-fruit is cause that's what they are.

Jim is selling his fruit for \$2.00 per bushel basket and if any of you folks crave grape-fruit or oranges direct from the trees or bushes or what ever they grow, just write to Jim Shurbet at Mulasara, Texas, and send your two smackers. If there's anything I love better than grape-fruit, it's just more grape-fruit.

And talking about receiving gifts, like I'm a going to receive from Jim, reminds me that I haven't given anybody a cussing out through this column in a long time. Take for instance, Old Mother Bell, who runs our coffee-grind telephone exchange, and the Floyd County commissioner, who won't fix up our highways, and the City Dads, and our court-house-painting committee. That guy on California Street wants to know why the let-up—and I'll tell you why. You see, Christmas will soon be here, and Christmas you know is a time for everybody to be full of good will and other things too numerous to mention. It's a time for everybody to love everybody else and give them presents. Now, that's the reason why.

Of course, the above ain't no hint for presents, nor nothing like that, but I'm just a telling you all.

Today, (Thursday) is Thanksgiving. Then after that comes Christmas, and after Christmas comes New Year's eve, and right on the heels of New Year's comes the first of the year when taxes and all the bills in the world fall due. Say—

who started all of this, anyhow?

This being Thanksgiving Day, O. B. feels that he should say something about the things we have to be thankful for, but gosh only knows what I should say. That guy on California Street says that I've got just lots of things to be thankful for. In the first place, I'm broke, but I'm thankful that I won't have any income tax report to make out. I may get killed in the rush of bill collectors who will follow me around on the first like a pack of dogs after a jackrabbit, but I am thankful that if I am killed I won't leave any big estate for my heirs to fuss over. I may have to go without turkey today, but I am thankful that our bean supply hasn't run out yet. And, too, my gray pants are getting so thin that you can see through 'em and my blue serge pants will make a perfect mirror, but I'm thankful that we've had a mild winter so far. Yes sir, I've just got lots to be thankful for. Haven't you? Shore!

People are funny. I get plumb amused at them sometimes, and at other times I get awfully exasperated, what ever that is. You know, few folks really see just what they are looking at. Especially is that true in reading. Take Halitosis, for instance. It is plumb funny how she will read things out of a newspaper that are not there. Last week a merchant advertised in the Hesperian that he was closing a certain line of goods out of his stock, and Halitosis remarked that she was awfully sorry to hear that they were going out of business. Just such remarks as that is what makes a poor old newspaper man turn a hand-spring off of the top of the court house.

And, oh, yes, Cecil Gibbs, down at the C. E. Stone Company handed me this little clipping on advertising the other day. It is mighty good, and the darn truth if you ask me.

A good advertisement must do five things and do them all. If it fails in one it fails in all. It must make people SEE it. READ it. Understand it. Believe it. WANT it.

That guy on California Street says that too many folks want credit for more than they do and will accept credit for more than they can pay.

Last night Halitosis heard a noise in the kitchen and wanted me to go and see about it. Of course I told her that it wasn't anything and that I was too tired to be chasing around in the night hunting for noises, whereupon she comes back at me with "When we were married, I thought you were a brave man."

"So did a lot of other folks," I told her.

Shut 'er down, George.

CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

All the regular services at the usual time except evening preaching services at 7 o'clock instead of 7:15. Pastor will fill the pulpit at eleven and 7 o'clock. The new pastor is delighted with the beginning of work for this year, and urges all to co-operate in prayer and church attendance. The Sunday School had a fine attendance and interest last Sunday. The men's class meeting in its new quarters showed a record attendance last Sunday. Steward's meeting Friday night at 7 o'clock in new annex. A hearty welcome is extended to one and all. S. H. Young, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Good service last Sunday at First Christian, we had 5 more present in Sunday School than we had the Sunday before. 107 present last Sunday 78 present one year ago. Come on let's have that 250 by the time we get that new church. All services were well attended for the day.

Brotherly love is the badge of a Christian—Jesus said, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, IF YE HAVE LOVE ONE TO ANOTHER."

Love proves your discipleship and faithfulness and fidelity to the church proves your loyalty. Let every Christian contend for the Christ in Christmas. X in all mathematics stands for an unknown quantity, surely no child of God would leave out Christ and in this stead substitute the unknown quantity X in Christ-mas.

Bibles, Bibles, Bibles, every one should have a good bible. Give a bible for Christmas, to uncles, aunts, children, friends. The gift of all gifts. God's word. The gift that never grows old.

At the parsonage 321 West Georgia Street you can see a display of Gospels at 1c each. Testaments at 5c each and up. Bibles 53c and up. Big bibles, cheap bibles, red letter bibles, illustrated bibles, indexed bibles, with helps. In fact 45 different kinds of bibles. These bibles will be on display at First Christian Church Wednesday night, Dec. 3—you are invited to see these books.

We are not trying to sell bibles. We are not agents. We are not making money, but we are anxious for you to have a chance to see these books—that have been sent to us by the American Bible Society of Dallas, Texas, at our request for your inspection.

These books will be on hand till December 4 on which date they will be shipped back to the company. Services for Sunday, Nov. 30: Sunday School 9:45. Superintendent Lon M. Davis will

conduct devotional for the Junior department.

Preaching 10:55 Sermon "choosing the best riches".

Junior Christian Endeavor at the church 6:15 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor in Endeavor room of annex 6:15 p. m. Evening Preaching 7:15 p. m. Subject "A Reasonable Religion." Pastor will preach at Dougherty Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. Subject "The Founding of The Church." Claude Wingo, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dick O'Brien, Pastor. All regular services will be held at the First Baptist Church next Sunday, the Lord permitting. The pastor will be in the pulpit at both hours. The morning message will be on, "The New Testament Church." The evening message, "The Life of Christ in the Book of Mark."

Let us fill the house for the last services of the month, so that we may have a good start for the month of December. Hard times may take away some of the temporal luxuries but they cannot take away Spiritual blessings. When the hour is darkest that is when light is needed most, and shines brightest. Jesus said of His followers, "Ye are the light of the world... Let your light so shine that others seeing your good works shall be constrained to glorify your father which is in heaven."

We shall expect to see each teacher and officer and pupil of the Sunday school in their places at 9:45 in the morning; and the leaders, sponsors and members of the B. Y. P. U. in their places at 6:00 in the evening.

Strangers and visitors always welcome at our services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. James G. Atkinson, Pastor. Good attendance at our services Sunday, of which we are proud. A good program was rendered by our N. Y. P. S. The subject was "Foreign Missions," after which a collection was taken for foreign missions which amounted to \$11.50. Our young people are encouraged. We are looking forward to a great society.

Regular services: Sunday School at 10; preaching at 11; N. Y. P. S. meets at 7:15; evening preaching services at 7:30; prayer meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

On Monday night, December 1, the Rev. R. C. Cagle, district superintendent of the Abilene district, Church of the Nazarene, will be with us, bringing us a message from God's Word. Come and be with us; you are welcome.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

The Christian Endeavor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will meet November 30 at 6 o'clock and render the following program: Subject—Our responsibility to spread the Gospel. Scripture—1 Cor. 9: 16; Rom. 1: 14-16.

Song. Prayer. Leaders Talk. Why Care For Other People At All?—Bill Grigsby. What Duties Have We to Our Own Community?—Mary Louise Thurman. How to Learn To Do Personal Evangelism—Raymond King.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

The following program will be rendered at the Senior B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Listen Mr. Group Captain—J. D. Moore.

Introduction—Bernice Patton. Baptist in the South—Mary Collins.

Needs of the South—Oleta Underwood.

The South is a Great Enlistment Field—Ina Copperall.

The South is a Great Racial Field—Thelma Crawford.

The South is a Great Country Church Mission Field—Marvin Crow.

The South is a Great Mountain Mission Field—Milton Sims.

Our Chief Ministry—Wilmer Jones.

What Can We do to Help?—R. C. Patton.

To see what you have learned—John Myers.

RUSTLERS' B. Y. P. U.

Program for Sunday evening, November 30, at 6 o'clock. Garland Foster in charge of the program. Subject, "B. Y. P. U. in other lands."

Why B. Y. P. U. in other lands, by the leader.

How the work is done, by Marion Head.

A message from China by Verne Eastridge.

B. Y. P. U. in Mexico, by Herwin Strickland.

A State B. Y. P. U. Convention in Brazil, by Virgil Crawford.

How they do in Africa by Mary Fortenberry.

The work in Latin America, Mrs. D. P. Carter.

B. Y. P. U. helps young christians in Japan, by Rex Johnston.

Rustlers are reminded to remember their daily Bible readings. All boys of this age are cordially invited to attend.

Many livestock growers now tattoo their hogs so that the identification marks appear on the dressed carcasses. Tattoo marks on hogs make it fairly easy to trace the origin, since regular codes are used in tattooing. The system is especially valuable in disease control work and in breeding and feeding experiments where there is need to identify the animals after slaughter.

Armistice and Its Meaning

(Note: The following article is a copy of the address given by Mrs. J. H. Green, teacher in the Andrews Ward School, at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association November 12.)

In August of 1914 Germany and her allies plunged Europe into one of the cruellest wars ever known in the annals of history. Millions of lives were lost and billions of dollars of property destroyed. On one side were Germany, Austria, Hungary, Turkey, and Bulgaria—the other were France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium. The slaying of an Austrian prince in Serbia seemed to have brought the belligerents into action on the battlefield.

Germany had for many years been preparing for this conflict. She had trained and armed one of the greatest armies ever put into the field. She had invented and perfected every war machine known to man's skill and genius for ruthless warfare. She too had, through her public school systems poisoned the minds of her people of their superiority through their "Kultur" and her place in the sun.

When this preparation had reached its greatest height, there came the day as Otto Kahn, a brilliant banker of New York who was of German descent has said, "There came the temptation." The Tempter took the Prussian Kaiser and his war Lords up a high mountain and showed them all the riches and power of the world. Showed them the great countries and capitals of the earth teeming with labor, Brussels, Paris, London, and aye New York and told them:—"Look at these, use your military power ruthlessly and they are yours"—and these Prussian war Lords didn't say, "Get thee behind me, Satan"—but said "Lead, on Satan, and we will follow thee," and follow him they did and brought on the green earth the most destructive war ever waged in the annals of history.

From 1914-1917, the United States remained neutral. Mr. Wilson, our president at the time, urged our people to take no sides with this war. We were at last drawn into the war by Germany's attitude in creating an unrestricted war zone, by planting her submarines and destroying any neutral vessels carrying freight or passengers. Many many lives were lost and damage done to our trade with other nations. After the Lusitania was destroyed with 1150 persons, among them more than 100 Americans. For two years Mr. Wilson demanded that Germany cease her submarine warfare. At last in January, 1917, Germany notified our government that she meant to sink all ships found sailing on certain seas, whether neutrals or the enemy's. We knew then that we would have to join France and Great Britain in this struggle.

On April 6, 1917, Mr. Wilson asked to declare war against Germany. "The world must be made safe for democracy." We were not fighting Germany's people but the Prussian Leaders and their Militarism. An aggressive and dominant power must be kept from our shores. Congress declared war.

We were in this great conflict from April 6, 1917, to Nov. 11, 1918. Very nearly 19 months. We had assumed one of the greatest tasks in the history of our country. Our resources and man power had to be put into action. We were not prepared for war. We must set up a war machine that would put 100 million people into training action. Such a response to our country's call put into the field more than 2,000,000 trained soldiers before the

close, with nearly as many more to go. Gen. John J. Pershing led our A. E. Forces in France.

The Germans had by 1917 conquered and laid waste all of Belgium and pushed on within 23 miles of Paris. Northern France had been overrun. The French and British were barely holding the German lines in check, when our first troops landed in France. By July 1918 our Armies, united with French and British armies, soon broke the strength of the German lines and were forcing them back. By September 12, 1918, the Americans alone were ordered to hold the center of the 400-mile line extending from Northern Flanders to the border of Switzerland. There they won the important victory of San Mihiel, capturing 16,000 prisoners and 450 cannons.

The last great battle of the started on the morning of Sept. 26. The battle opened with a continuous barrage of fire from the large guns; then the step-off took place. Eighteen divisions composed of one million men went into action. For six weeks the great battle raged, 47 days in all, along the Argonne forest and Meuse River with scarcely a breathing spell. The Americans pushed the Germans back through this forest. Here transpired one of the greatest tolls of human life near Buzancy ever known. The Americans pushed forward with bull dog persistence against the deadly fire of the barrage, poison gas, wire entanglements, and hand-to-hand fighting. The German Armies were now exhausted and were on the run. On November 6, word came that the German people wanted a truce. Her allies one by one had deserted her; her armies now exhausted, her government in a state of rebellion, and the Kaiser had fled the country—she asked for an armistice. The German plenipotentiaries at last reached the appointed place where the Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918. This ended hostilities.

After Mr. Wilson's 14 points were considered and a Peace League adopted by representatives of the Allies they signed the last treaty on June 28, 1919, at Versailles Palace near Paris. This ended the World War.

The results of this great war and what Armistice means to us as a nation of people may be briefly summarized. The U. S. among nations loves peace but when called into action can be powerful in war.

2. We came out of this war the richest nation on the globe. What are we going to do with it?

3. We gained the prestige among nations as an example for upholding democracy and not entering war for purpose of gain or conquest.

4. We have ever played the Big Brother among nations and all eyes are on us to protect the weak from the aggressive.

5. There came a greater realization of learning and education in our nation—illiteracy needed to be obliterated.

6. Greater medical research was needed to combat diseases preying upon the human family.

Now that Armistice has been proclaimed as one of our National holidays and comes as a day each year, set apart as a commemoration of a world's victory to make Democracy safe and our nation a fitter place to live in, let us rejoice on this glad day and at the same time let us not forget the great loss of life. Thousands of our young men were made martyrs to the cause of a great principle needed to be upheld. The loss is irreparable, the very flower of our nation's young

manhood paid the price on the battlefield. This day our hearts should go out in deepest sympathy to the gold-star mothers who lost sons in this war. Our prayers should be for time and the Great God of Love may bring healing and comfort to the hearts of them in their sacrifice to our country's cause of loyalty and patriotism. And to the brave who lie in Flanders, I am reminded of Edna Jacques' beautiful words:

Forever holy in our sight
Shall be those crosses gleaming white,
That guard your sleep.
Rest you in peace, the task is done
And "peace on earth" has just begun
In Flander's fields."

The less tender and less expensive cuts of beef can be made into attractive and delicious dishes when they are cooked properly. Long slow cooking and moisture are needed to make the meat tender. Pot roast, swiss steak, stew and similar dishes are among the ways of serving the less tender cuts.

Allmon News

(Too late for last week)
Allmon, November 19.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foster spent Sunday with Mr. Foster's father W. T. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel, of Petersburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carmickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Curb spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wortes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bell.

John Case visited with Gordon Cox, of McCoy last Sunday.

Miss Bertha Morse visited with her grandmother in Floydada this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fisher of the Liberty community.

Juanita and Zella Carmickle have been real sick for the past few days both are better at this writing.

The Allmon school is beginning a play to be presented soon. The title of the play is "A Little Clodhopper." The date the play will be given and the cast of characters will be announced later.

The school is preparing a Thanksgiving program to be given next Thursday night. Everyone is invited.

Hesperian only \$1.50 per year.



On The Day of Thanksgiving

This has been a year of health; of peace and love and contentment. Our lives have been guarded over, our homes have become dearer, our hearts have gone out to one another, and our way has been made somehow easier. As a nation, we have borne witness to the fact that the spirit of man and the happiness of man are not at the mercy of a dollar sign. For all of these things, let us give thanks.

THE TEXAS UTILITIES CO., is daily striving to make your life happier by supplying you with the comforts and conveniences of Electricity. We are thankful that our efforts have not been entirely in vain.

Texas Utilities Co.

"YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT"



Give Yourself
As A
Christmas
Gift!

Impossible, you say. You cannot visit out-of-town friends, and there is no present which is equivalent to a visit.

But there is! Have you ever considered the fact that a photograph represents the real you, that a photograph is the only gift that fully reflects your personality?

There are a dozen friends who would appreciate a present this Christmas—particularly if that present is a photograph.

THE GIFT THAT ONLY YOU CAN GIVE.

ROY HOLMES STUDIO

PHONE 162

How Many-- Odd Jobs

CAN A CARPENTER DO AROUND
YOUR HOME?

There are hundreds of little ODD JOBS around your home that should be tended to before winter sets in. Weather strips should be installed, walls should be re-papered, window glasses replaced, doors and windows strengthened, wood-work varnished and painted, roofs repaired and new conveniences installed.

RIGHT NOW is the time to have these little odd jobs done. Material is cheap and labor is cheap. Not only will it be a good investment at this time, but also—IT WILL FURNISH WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED IN FLOYDADA! BUILD NOW—IT WILL PAY!

**Higginbotham-Bartlett
Company**

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

"CATERPILLAR" SCHOOL

"CATERPI" SCHOOL

"CATER" YOU 'HOOL

"CATF ARE INVITED" OOL

"CAT" OOL

"CA Months of planning and preparation—

"CA and years of factory and field experience OL

"C, have paved the way for this "Caterpillar" OL

"C, School—a short course of instruction, enter-)L

"C, tainment, education—in the care and operation)L

"C and uses of tractors and tractor-operated ma-)L

"C chines. ¶The school is free—no charges of any)L

"C sort—free to owners, operators, anyone interested)L

"C in the subject. ¶The brief sessions are crammed)L

"C full of interest and actual dollars-and-cents value)L

"C to you. Talks illustrated by pictures, diagrams—)L

"C motion pictures—new "talking movies." Experts)L

"C from the "Caterpillar" factory to talk to you and)L

"C answer your questions. ¶Here's practical help for)L

"C your particular problems—how to save men,)L

"C money, minutes—how to do your work better,)L

"C quicker, cheaper—how to get maximum)L

"C results and profits from tractors and other)L

"C mechanical equipment.)L

"CA Come to this school . . . Join now. ,OL

"CAT, **West Texas Tractor** OOL

"CAT, **& Machinery Co.** OOL

"CAT, 411 Broadway Plainview, Texas OOL

"CATE, **December 4 and 5** HOOL

"CATERPIL SCHOOL

"CATERPILLAR" SCHOOL



Thanksgiving and TIRES

Users of FEDERAL TIRES have
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Centerview Farm Pen Is Seventh In First Month '30-31 Contest

Floyd County Entry of 10 Pullets Makes Total of 205 Eggs In 31 Days.

Following a check for the first month of the 1930-31 Texas National Egg-Laying Contest at A & M. College, 10 pullets entered by the Centerview Farm of Floyd County, held seventh place in the report for October. There are 500 pullets from 12 states in the contest this year.

Total 177.95 Points

The pen of 10 pullets from the Centerview Farm laid 205 eggs in 31 days. All of the eggs were laid in the last 23 days of the month with the exception of 11, which were laid the first week of the contest. These eggs had a point value of 177.95—one point being given for each egg weighing two ounces.

Only 11 pens out of the 50 in the contest laid as many as 200 eggs during the month. The high pen laid 246 eggs.

The month's record for each of the 10 pullets from Centerview Farm is as follows: No. 14 laid 25 eggs; No. 18 laid 18; No. 19 laid 19; No. 21 laid 24; No. 22 laid 20; No. 23 laid 19; No. 24 laid 22; and No. 26 laid 18 eggs. The total for the pen was 205 eggs, or an average per bird of over 20 eggs for the 31 days.

Mrs. Olin S. Miller, who with her husband, operates Centerview Farm said: "Of course we are proud of the record our pullets are making. Contestants consider it quite an honor to break into the list of the 10 high even a single month."

"Ticked" To Hold Seventh "Placing seventh in the first month is a somewhat greater honor. Of course, each contestant hopes his pen will come out highest at the end of the year, but we will be 'ticked half to death' if we can just keep the seventh place until the end of the contest."

"The winner of first place in last year's contest had tramped every day for 16 years! We know some-

thing of how much work that means.

"Hens laying from 200 to 300 or more eggs in a year don't just happen. It takes years of work and keeping of accurate records to breed that many eggs into a hen."

Baker News

(By Irene Colston)

Baker, November 25.—The people of this community are using the fair weather to a good advantage, in spite of the cold winds, to gather the remaining crops and to finish sewing the wheat.

The singing at Baker Sunday night was enjoyed by a large crowd. Everyone is invited to attend next Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Battey and family spent Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Evers.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Williams and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Finley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finley and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Finley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Teague, of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague, of Lakeview, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Teague Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hill, of Seagraves, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Taylor from Blanco, spent Sunday with J. F. Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kelley and Mrs. Myrtle Loe and children visited in the home of A. E. Shelton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Colston Sunday evening.

Dick Graves spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colston, Mrs. B. A. Colston and children and Miss Annie Jewell and G. L. Fawver, Jr., were guests of S. R. Colston and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Graves spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Readhimer took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver.

Mrs. W. A. Colston is spending a few days with her son, J. N. Colston of Slaton, this week.

Mrs. Leland Hart spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Powell and sons took dinner with Brother Owens, of Campbell community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Colston, from Slaton, spent Friday night and Saturday visiting with Mrs. W. A. Colston.

The boys and girls of Baker and Sand Hill and the outsiders of both communities met at Floydada Friday night and played basketball. Baker won all three games. The scores were as follows: Baker girls, 24 and Sand Hill girls 4; Baker boys 12 and Sand Hill boys 11; and the Baker outsiders 29 and Sand Hill outsiders 19.

Campbell News

Campbell, November 25.—Misses Bernice Murray, Roxie Norton, Thelma Crawford, Bernice Holfield and Flora Day attended the Shakespear play at Lubbock Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Steen and family, of White Deer, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burgett this week.

Rev. and Mrs. James Atkinson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ross, J. C. and Garath Powell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Q. Honey and Modell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson, of Sand Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver and family visited in the Norton home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glover spent Monday at Floydada visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Black.

Harmony News

Harmony, November 25.—Those attending the Recreation School at Plainview from the Harmony Club were Mrs. Chas. B. Smith, D. S. Battey and Mr. and Mrs. Zant Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass.

Rev. and Mrs. Price and Patty Jean Price took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Finkner.

We are glad that Bro. Price was not put on a new charge and will be our preacher for another year.

Misses Carolyn and Ruth Laney took Sunday supper in the E. L. Gary home.

Lois and Raymond Williams took dinner with Horace and Wesley Carr Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Williams has returned from Pearl, Illinois, where she attended the bedside and funeral of her mother.

Typewriters at Hesperian Office.

H. D. Club Members Go To Recreation School

Training leaders in the various rural communities so that they can arrange for their own sources of entertainment and to promote more wholesome recreation in community life was the object of the rural recreation school sponsored by the Extension Department of Texas at Plainview the first part of last week. Floyd County Home Demonstration Clubs were represented at the school attending with Miss Marie Strange, county home demonstration agent.

Jackson Has Charge

The four-day school which opened Monday and continued through Thursday was conducted by W. P. Jackson, field secretary of the National Recreation Association of New York. His services have been loaned to the United States Department of Agriculture for a period of five years.

This is the first year that work of this kind has been conducted in Texas, and it was started early in the fall.

Following the school, each community institute and each group will meet by the first week in December to formulate plans for their recreation programs, each community to plan its own program.

Only nine districts in the state hold these schools and Plainview, which is in District 2, was selected because of the desirable location, and the availability of a city auditorium.

This district is composed of twenty counties but only Hale, Swisher and Floyd could represent the district at the school.

Those present from Floyd County were as follows:

Campbell Club: Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Miss Madge Teague, Herschel Green and J. W. Chapman.

Harmony Club: Mrs. Charles B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Zant Scott, and David Battey.

Sand Hill Club: Mr. and Mrs. Edd Holmes, Miss Voleta Standefer, and R. L. Gollifer.

Roseland Club: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. S. M. Lester, and William Dunlap.

Pleasant Valley Club: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harris, Miss Katherine Harris, and Carl Harris.

Providence News

Providence, November 24.—J. W. Dameron took a load of cotton to Aiken Friday morning. Mr. Thompson took a load Wednesday of last week. There is quite a lot of cotton to gather yet in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Laube attended the morning services at the Lutheran church Sunday.

We are glad to state that Mrs. Paul Williams is able to be up and around again.

J. W. Gamble still improving in health this week.

Cohn Batey is moving some bundle stuff on the place he will occupy the coming season.

Lavelle Abbott, of Tech, and Miss Dot Pullen, of Lubbock, visited with her mother Monday night.

J. W. Davenport and family visited at Seth Ward Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford.

Quite cool weather the past week has prevailed here.

W. White has moved on the Mrs. Ooley place vacated by Clayton Terrell the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ratjen were hosts to a dinner Sunday last. Twenty one relatives were present for the day. The home was decorated throughout with autumn flowers. At noon a feast was spread and the afternoon was spent in playing "42" and other games. Relatives from out of the community were Mrs. Ella Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Conley, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ratjen and family, of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ratjen of Happy.

Judge A. B. Duncan, who is at Marlin Wells taking the baths and treatments, stated in a letter that he was "doing fairly well." Mrs. Duncan is in Marlin with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kirk and children left Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives in Fort Worth. They plan to return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Corley and baby daughter, Betty Norma, of Lamesa arrived Monday to spend a week here with Mrs. Corley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fawver.

Miss Roxie Henderson, field representative of Baylor College for women, spent one day the latter part of last week here the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Elbert Strong, of Wichita Falls, was the guest Wednesday and Wednesday night of last week of the J. M. Willson family in Floydada. She had accompanied Mr. Strong to this section on a business trip. Mrs. Strong was formerly Miss Merrell and a resident of Floydada.

Judge L. C. Penry left Friday of last week for Fort Worth where he will join Mrs. Penry who has been visiting relatives for the past two weeks. Judge Penry will attend the Grand Chapter Lodge of the Masonic order which open in Waco December 3.

West Texas Exceeds 3 States In Agricultural Production

Value of agricultural production of West Texas exceeds that of either California, Missouri or Florida, according to information compiled by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce from the United States agricultural census. Comparative figures on the four states were called to the attention of the nation during the weekly WTCC radio hour over WBAP, Fort Worth, on Wednesday evening, November 12, from 11 p. m. to midnight.

West Texas farmers, according to the 1925 census of agriculture—the latest available figures—received an average of \$23.73 per acre from their crops, while California farmers averaged \$19.63 per acre. In 1924, the value of all the farm crops in the 132 counties in West Texas aggregated \$323,574,743. This wealth was produced on 13,637,637 acres of cultivated land. For the same year, from 8,401,342 acres of farm land, California produced \$154,883,599 worth of crops.

Total areas of the two sections are approximately the same. West Texas has an area of almost exactly 100,000,000 acres of land and California approximately 99,000,000. The West Texas farmer received, according to the government figures, \$1,208 from the same amount of crop land that paid to his brother tiller of the ground in California, an even \$1.00.

Missouri, in 1924, had a cultivated area of 15,278,436 acres which produced \$249,120,835 worth of crops. A comparison of these figures with those for West Texas for the same year show that West Texas was considerably ahead on an acre for acre return.

The cultivated area of West Texas is about three times that of Florida—the last named state having about 35,000,000 acres devoted to crops in 1924, as against the 100,000,000 in West Texas. The value of crops in Florida was approximately 35 million dollars as compared with around 323 million for West Texas, or a ratio of more than 8 to 1 in favor of West Texas.

This is the first time these interesting comparative figures have been called to the public attention and they are attracting much attention as have a number of other items which have been included on the WTCC radio programs. An average of 15 letters and telegrams are coming to the regional organization each day from people in various parts of the United States and Canada who have "listened in" to the broadcasting, asking for more detailed information about the advantages and resources of the territory.

The radio program on West Texas is made possible through the generosity of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Record-Telegram management, owners of station WBAP. The entertainment part of the broadcasts is furnished by the Fort Worth All-Ladies Band, the Gold medal band of the WTCC for this year.

Floyd County Clubs

STARKEY H. D. CLUB

The Starkey Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday, November 20, with Mrs. Annie Parrish as hostess. The annual election of officers for the year 1931 was held and the following officers elected:

Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, president; Mrs. Woods, vice president; Mrs. Roy Thornton, reporter; Mrs. Hassel, secretary and treasurer.

Refreshments of Blackberries with whipped cream and cake were served by the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Wales, on December 4. The subject discussed will be on "Christmas at Home." Everyone is invited to attend.

HARMONY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

Officers of the Harmony Home Demonstration Club for the new year were elected on November 19, when the club met with Mrs. Mather Carr, as hostess. The following officers were elected:

Mrs. R. B. Gary, president; Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, vice president; Mrs. Zant Scott, secretary; Mrs. Mather Carr, treasurer.

The club is planning a banquet to be given for the husbands on Thanksgiving Day. This banquet



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Mrs. Mary Awtrey and daughter, Tommie Lee, of Lubbock spent Tuesday here on business. Genuine Dalton Adding Machine Ribbons at Hesperian Office.

Clear The Deck SHOE SALE!



Our Entire Shoe Stock Has Been Reduced!

We're clearing the deck and YOU get the savings. Just look at these bargains below—and they are just a few of the many. You'll have to SEE these unusual values to appreciate them. Come in today!

- One Group Ladies' Novelty Shoes, values up to \$5, Clear the Deck price, pair, **\$1.89**
 - Ladies' Novelty Shoes, values up to \$6, Clear the Deck price, pair, **\$2.89**
 - Ladies' Arch Support Shoes, combination last, as low as, **\$2.98**
 - One group children's shoes, values up to \$3.50, Clear the Deck price, pair, **\$1.49**
- BIG REDUCTION IN ALL LADIES' STAPLE SHOES**

- \$2.25 Scout Shoe, **\$1.49**
- Clear the Deck Sale price, **\$1.49**
- Special Group of Men's Oxfords, going in this Clear the Deck Sale at, **\$2.79**

You can afford several pairs for every member of the family at these prices!

Don't forget our BIG HALF PRICE Suit Sale.

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MAGNOLIA COKE

"THE WONDER FUEL FOR HOME HEATING"

Will Save You 50% On Your Fuel Bill

JOE BOOTHE ELEVATOR

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PHONE 27

Salad Dressing White Swan 8 oz. Jar, **19c**

ALL KINDS

Marshmallows

1 lb. Box

23c

SAN ANTONIO MAID

Coffee

Lb. Pkge.

25c

Sugar

10 lb. Cloth Bag

55c

Country Sausage Pound, **25c**

Shelled Pecans

4 oz.

29c

Kraut

Small Can.

9c

Shredded Wheat

2 Packages.

25c

STEAK 1lb. **15c**

ROASTS BEEF 1lb. **12c**

BACON Sugar Cured Sliced, Lb., **28c**

HAMS Picnic Small Size 1lb. **16c**

Day By Day GROCERIES Are Cheap Here

CABBAGE	Per pound,	2c
CRANBERRIES,	Per Quart,	19c
SPUDS,	10 pounds for,	24c
DELICIOUS APPLES	Per Dozen,	29c
CRACKERS, Brown's	2 lb. box,	24c
GRAHAM CRACKERS	2 Pound Box,	24c
MINTS,	5c pkgs, 2 for,	5c
CANDY,	3 bars for,	10c
TURNIPS,	Per pound,	3c
BLACKBERRIES,	Per Gallon,	54c
COFFEE,	3 pound can,	75c
SYRUP,	Crystal White,	69c
MARKET		
COMPOUND,	8 lbs., Bulk,	89c
STEAK,	Per lb.,	14c
ROAST,	Per Pound,	10c
COUNTRY SAUSAGE	Pure Pork,	20c
BRICK CHILI,	Per Pound,	23c
BUTTER,	Creamery,	35c
CHEESE,	Per pound,	25c

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