

Rock House Reunion Next Week-End Will Entertain Pioneers

Both Days of West Texas Pioneer
Reunion For Entertainment
of Old Settlers.

West Texas pioneers will enjoy two whole days of real old-time picnicking and reunion this year at the sixth annual West Texas Old Settlers Reunion to be held at the Hank Smith Memorial Park in Blanco Canyon on Friday and Saturday of next week. In years past, only one day has been set aside as pioneer day during the meet, but this year the directors of the association have decided to designate both days of the two-day meet as exclusive old settlers day.

In a recent meeting of the directors of the West Texas Pioneer Reunion, it was decided to urge every person who has resided in the panhandle for as long as twenty-five years to be present for the two day meet, but not to urge attendance by outsiders. "Although the outsiders will be welcome, we had rather have just the real, sure enough pioneers there during the reunion," it was stated this week by R. B. Smith, member of the board of directors.

The reunion is held each year near the historic Old Rock House, declared to be the first permanent home built in West Texas. The Rock House was built by "Uncle" Hank Smith, father of R. B. Smith, who now resides at the place. The house was built of native rock as a protection for Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family against hostile Indians in this section.

This year will mark the sixth consecutive year that old settlers from all sections of the Panhandle have gathered at the Hank Smith Memorial Park for a reunion. It has grown in reputation until, for the past two years, crowds estimated at from 8,000 to 10,000 have been in attendance each year.

This year the reunion will be carried out on the same plan as in the past in regard to entertainment, amusements and features, but on a more exclusive plan. Real old timers are expected to have complete charge of the affair. Old square dances, fiddling contests, rodeo and other old time methods of entertainment will have sway, it has been decided by the directors.

In addition to the older entertainments, round dancing, carnival rides and side show attractions will also furnish part of the amusement. Concession rights for carnival attractions have already been let to the same firm operating at the reunion last year, and food and drink privileges will be let to local concerns, it was said.

"We want to provide a real enjoyable time for the old timers we are expecting from all sections of the state, but we want to keep our financial expenditures to the very minimum," Mr. Smith said this week. "The real old pioneers don't need money to have a good time and we are urging them to come this year for an old fashion, free-for-all picnic," he said.

LOCAL PEOPLE AT FUNERAL FOR CHARLES L. WHITE

Charles L. White, 49, of Plainview whose death occurred Saturday afternoon last near Afton, when his car plunged from an embankment fifty feet high into four feet of water, and whose body was recovered after some hours, was buried in the cemetery at Plainview late Tuesday afternoon, following funeral services conducted by Rev. J. Pat Horton at the First Baptist Church in Plainview.

White, who was a pioneer salesman in this section of the state, was widely known among retailers. At the time of his death he was an employee of the Radford Grocery Company and called on the local retail trade regularly. He was in Floydada a few hours before his death and had gone to Dickens County to visit with a brother and brother-in-law and their families. His body was locked in the car with the windows closed when he was found, reports said. Two boys saw the accident and called help but efforts at resuscitation failed.

Among the many friends over the section who attended the funeral Tuesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson and Mrs. W. H. Edwards of this city.

R. C. COVINGTON CAR STRIPPED OF FITMENTS

Sheriff J. M. Wright one morning in the latter part of last week recovered for R. C. Covington his car, which was found standing on the road leading south out of Floydada several blocks south of the end of First Street, and except for what was missing gave it back to the owner in good condition.

All Mr. Covington had to replace were three wheels, two tires and a radiator, the front bumper and the tools, unless something was missed in the invoice.

The thieves had drolled the car out of the private garage of the owner on South Wall Street, and took it to a quiet location that would permit them to strip it at their leisure.

Healthcade Draws Interest Of Community Residents; Officials Explain Work; Attendance Good

Dr. Peterson Leads In Outlining Importance

Value of Sanitation Stressed by
Speakers; Program Continues
Today and Tomorrow.

Marked interest is being taken in the four-day Healthcade for Floyd County which was started Tuesday morning and will continue today and Friday, according to statements from officials in charge. Attendance has been good in every community visited and the members of the health caravan have been given a most cordial reception by the residents to whom the messages on better health are being taken.

State Officials Assist
The Healthcade is headed by Dr. Don C. Peterson of Austin, director of the mobile health unit of the state. He is being assisted by E. H. Hopkins, state sanitary engineer; Miss Dorothy Wentland, district health nurse; and B. C. Ruthven, district sanitary engineer. Short talks are made at each stop at the

Official tabulation on attendance at the meetings in the communities through Wednesday afternoon indicated that a total of 613 Floyd County people had attended the Healthcade programs and obtained the beneficial and valuable information. The attendance to date has been as follows: Baker, 8; Pleasant Hill, 19; Antelope, 50; Dougherty, 20; Campbell, 24; Fairview, 48; Center, 20; Lakeview, 25; Cedar, 36; Fairmont, 65; Edgin, 66; South Plains, 188; Roseland, 10; Liberty, 24, and Ramsey, 10.

school houses in the rural communities and health literature of all kinds distributed.

A special entertainment feature performed with ropes by Mr. Ruthven adds spice to the programs.

The special caravan left this morning at 8:45 o'clock and made the first stop at Muncy on the third day of the health crusade. Lunch will be served at Sand Hill by the Home Demonstration Club women. A night meeting is scheduled tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Starkey.

'Prevention' Is Stressed
"If you folks have in-growing toenails or dandruff, or in other words if you are already sick, then we can't do anything for you," Dr. Peterson said at the first stop.

LOCAL Q. A. & P. EMPLOYEE DIES AT QUANAH HOSPITAL

A. A. Owens, 38, local employee of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway Company, died in a Quanah hospital at about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, following an illness of about ten days. He was suffering from kidney trouble and other complications. He was relieved at the local station on Friday of last week and was carried to the company hospital at Quanah, where he died Monday.

Mr. Owens had been employed with the local station as night hostler for the past year. A widow and two small children, who live at Henrietta, survive the deceased. Mr. Owens had planned to move his family to Floydada to make their home this fall.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Henrietta, and interment made in a Henrietta cemetery.

NOTHING NEW UNDER HEAD OF CITY FRANCHISE PLANS

Members of the city council have not completed their study of rate schedules to be promulgated for the new franchises announced to be adopted to govern the utilities service companies serving Floydada.

First drafts of the proposed new ordinances were read to the council by their special attorney, Judge H. D. Payne, at a called meeting last week. Definite announcement of a schedule rate will be deferred until such time as the members of the council have been able to complete their survey and study, it was indicated at the city hall.

P. L. STONE SPEAKS TODAY TO RURAL SCHOOL POTRONS

County school trustees and patrons and members of the county school board are in a meeting this morning at the county court room to hear P. L. Stone, member of the Department of Education, who will speak on the new legislation effecting rural schools. Mr. Stone is here in the interest of the Education Department at Austin, and his talk is expected to be very helpful and instructive to heads of the rural schools.

Directly following the meeting at 10 o'clock this Thursday morning, members of the County School Board of trustees will meet to outline their work for the ensuing year. County Superintendent Price Scott will preside at the meetings.

Healthcade Itinerary

The itinerary for the Healthcade for today and Friday is as follows:

Thursday, August 6
Leave Floydada 8:45 a. m.
Muncy 9:00 a. m.
Pleasant Valley 10:00 a. m.
Sand Hill 11:00 a. m.
Harmony 2:00 p. m.
Allmon 3:00 p. m.
McCoy 4:00 p. m.
Blanco 5:00 p. m.
Starkey 8:30 p. m. (Night meeting.)
Friday, August 7
Leave Floydada 8:45 a. m.
Irick 9:00 a. m.
Aiken 10:00 a. m.
Prairie Chapel 11:00 a. m.
Sterley 1:30 p. m.
Lone Star 2:30 p. m.
Providence 3:30 p. m.

Teachers From Twenty Counties Will Attend Institute At Canyon

Canyon, Texas, Aug. 1.—(Special) The largest attendance in its history is expected when the Panhandle Teachers Institute holds its annual session in Canyon on September 3, 4, and 5. Teachers from 20 Panhandle counties including Floyd will attend.

A very unusual program is being arranged, according to Prof. F. E. Savage, head of the Training School of the West Texas State Teachers College. Nationally known speakers will appear on the program. Included will be, Josh Lee, of the Public Speaking department of the University of Oklahoma, who will address the institute at its general assemblies.

Dr. A. L. Crabb of Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, will address the intermediate department of the institute.

Miss Jean Alford, supervisor of the primary work of the Dallas City Schools will also appear on the program. Others will be J. L. Henderson of the University of Texas and Cora M. Martin of Austin.

The Canyon Chamber of Commerce will furnish entertainment for the visiting teachers.

Members of the executive committee of the institute other than Prof. Savage are: Supt. Dillehay, Hereford; Supt. Law Soné, Panhandle; Supt. Fisher, Pampa; J. B. Hesse, Pampa; Miss Ora Monahan, Hutchinson county superintendent; Judge W. A. Graham, Tulsa; Supt. L. B. Carruth, Canyon; Supt. Ferman Sawyer, Canadian and Supt. Price Scott, Floydada.

REPORTS OF AUDITORS TO BE TAKEN UP MONDAY BY COMMISSIONER'S COURT

Members of commissioner's court will take up the report of Rankin Audit Company, on the state of the county's finances and the condition of the funds of the various officers, in the regular session beginning Monday of next week.

At Judge Howard's office it was said this week there would be nothing for the press on the report for the present. The report is being studied by officials at the court house this week.

The report is a voluminous one, covering business of the county for the four years 1927 to 1930 inclusive.

DAVID RUTLEDGE IN DALLAS HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT

David Rutledge, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rutledge, is in a Dallas hospital this week for the treatment of his arm, which was fractured and became infected some weeks ago. Bones of the elbow, forearm and the wrist are affected and efforts are being made to minimize the permanent injury to these bones, injured when the patient fell from a windmill tower on the farm of his grandfather.

During his stay in Dallas, David is visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. B. Moore. Mrs. W. J. Rutledge accompanied him to Dallas. She returned home Saturday.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Dr. and Mrs. Lon V. Smith and daughter, Emma Louise returned home Monday afternoon from Chico where they attended the funeral Thursday afternoon of last week of Mrs. Smith's uncle, C. C. Hawkins, 89, who died Wednesday. Services were held at the First Baptist Church in Chico at 4:30 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. Heathington, of Decatur, for ten years pastor of the deceased and life-long friend. He was assisted by Rev. N. E. Smith and the local pastor there. Burial rites at the Chico cemetery were in charge of the Masonic lodge.

Public Schools Open Sept. 7, Board Says

Public Schools of Floydada will open their 1931-32 session on the morning of September 7, it was announced Tuesday by J. C. Wester, president of the board of trustees, following a meeting of the board held Monday night.

Preparations for the opening are now under way.

Expense Items Cut
Along with as deep a cut in the taxable valuations as absolute school needs will permit, expenses of the operation of the school system this year are also being pared very closely, J. C. Wester, president of the school board said yesterday, and the board is hoping for the closest co-operation from taxpayers and patrons of the school in the matter of payment of taxes for the school's support.

"We have made cuts all along the line—salaries of faculty members, water, lights, fuel, everything," Mr. Wester said, "and have definitely reduced the number of teachers by two, in order to get the expense bill down, and at the same time maintain a good school for the district," indicating that every expense short of actual loss of affiliation of the school would be eliminated. The board, he said, was spending practically all the time at its meetings studying ways and means of reducing the bill for the schools.

"With these facts before them, we hope the taxpayers will do everything within their power to help us meet the situation. Those who have delinquent taxes and can pay them are asked to do so as a matter of patriotic effort to keep the school system running in order, and when the new rolls are ready in October we hope that taxpayers will immediately come forward, all who can, and pay in their taxes for the support of the schools," Mr. Wester said.

New Tuition Rule

A new ruling of the Supreme Court of the state that will affect the status of transferred pupils in Floydada Public Schools this year, and about which he is being asked many questions almost daily, is that affecting pupils 13 years of age or over. In the case of a student residing in another district, who comes to the Floydada Public Schools but is above the age to receive state school funds, the pupil is required by the ruling of the courts to pay tuition every month of the term. While this will work a hardship on some boys and girls nothing can be done about it, Mr. Wester pointed out, in view of the court ruling. Pupils in the scholastic enrollment age, transferring to Floydada for high school purposes, will come under the same rule that prevailed last year.

WILKINSON MAKES GOOD TIME IN FLYING TRIP TO SANITARIUM, TEXAS

Two hours and five minutes flying time from San Angelo to Floydada, is the flying speed made by Lee Wilkinson, local aviation enthusiast, in his Eaglerock plane Wednesday of this week. He left San Angelo at about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and arrived in Floydada at 6:05 p. m.

Wilkinson flew to Sanatorium, Texas, near San Angelo Tuesday morning to visit his brother, Ted, who is in the hospital at that place. He reports that Ted is improving nicely. He enjoys hearing from Floyd County folks, he said, and especially enjoys reading the Hesperian.

Lee Wilkinson was accompanied on the trip by Luther Fowler, of Silverton, who took an examination at Sanatorium. They left Floydada Tuesday morning at about 6:20, and after two stops, arrived at 10:30 a. m.

GOOD CROWDS ATTENDING REVIVAL AT CAMPBELL

"Crowds have been pretty good and we have been having a worthwhile meeting," was the comment of Rev. G. W. Tubbs the week in speaking of the revival which opened Sunday at the Campbell Baptist Church.

Rev. Tubbs is being assisted in the services by Rev. Arthur Jordan. Services are held at 10:45 o'clock each morning and at 8:15 o'clock at night.

The revival will continue through Sunday, Rev. Tubbs said.

NINE FLOYDADA BOYS AT ENCAMPMENT OF T. N. G.

Nine Floydada boys are in camp at Palacios, Texas, this week where the Texas National Guard is in its annual fifteen-day training. They went as members of Battery A, Field Artillery.

Members of the battery who went from Floydada are Charles Ryals, Gilbert Grubbs, Joe Fawver, Allie Fawver, Delmar Nichols, Bob Daniels, Woodrow Hill, Edgar Moreland, Jim Marrow. The party left on last Thursday and will return home on August 17.

MOVES TO TULIA

T. S. Stevenson and family left last week for Tulia where they will make their home. Mr. Stevenson is employed with the Tulia Mill & Elevator Company.

Young Women Form 'P. W. G. Club' Monday

Young women employees of local firms and business organizations Monday night formed a social and business club to be known as the "P. W. G. Club." There are twelve charter members. The organization meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Angus, who is assisting the girls in their plans.

The purpose of the club is similar to that of other associations of business women in furthering individual interests and in forming a group for social enjoyment.

Miss Ola Hanna was named as temporary chairman. Other officers elected were as follows: Miss Peggy McKinney, secretary; Capitola Hardgrove, reporter; Bonnarea Stephens, Maurine Hay and Hazel Fort, social committee members. Other committees including finance, constitution and by-laws are to be named by the president.

The club will meet each second and fourth Monday nights of each month. New members will be voted into the organization on application and two negative votes will disqualify the candidate. The first regular meeting has been set for Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Angus.

Charter members of P. W. G. are as follows: Misses Ola Hanna, Bonnarea Stephens, Capitola Hardgrove, Kate Stiles, Peggy McKinney, Hazel Fort, Maurine Hay, Adelaide Scott, Mildred Olson, Irene Morgan, Oleta Jackson, and Marmalea Norman.

Entertainment For Next Trades Day Is Planned As Feature

First Monday Trades Day September 7 will have as an added attraction for the participants a novel program of entertainment, it was announced this week.

Plans are being formulated for several amusing contests to be staged in connection with the event. A feature will be a rolling pin throwing contest for the women. Other events will include an old-time potato race, a pillow fight, a terrapin race, and a hen-driving contest. Plenty of fun and amusement are promised. The details are expected to be completed this week-end and announced in detail next week. Prizes will be given in each event.

The response to the Trades Day idea was excellent this week, local merchants declare who cooperated by offering prizes and special bargains for the day.

W. J. Rhodes of Sand Hill won the men's shirt given by Stone Department Store. The size he gave as his own, 16-35, was the exact size of the shirt in the package at the store. Mildred Stovall was given the free hat.

Mrs. Colston was given the special cream check discount at Seale & Jones Dry Goods for bringing in the largest cream check during Trades Day.

Other specials and prizes will likely be announced by local merchants for the next First Monday Trades Day, September 7, it was indicated.

ATTRACTIVE GROUNDS AT GROUNDS OF GAS COMPANY

Premises at the office of West Texas Gas Company on West California Street this week present a most attractive appearance, many flowers of the annual type being now in full bloom and the grass on the grass plots being more than ordinarily well-kept.

Manager L. G. Kirk is responsible for the excellent condition of the grounds and the attractive appearance of the flower beds.

VOC-AG INSTRUCTOR HOME AFTER SUMMER AT AMES

O. T. Williams, vocational agriculture teacher in Floydada High School, together with his family, reached home the latter part of last week from Ames, Iowa, where they have been attending summer school at Ames University. They left the earlier part of June.

During their stay at Ames Mr. Williams took work on his master's degree, and Mrs. Williams also studied, taking art and physical education courses.

LOCAL MARKET

Poultry	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	12c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	10c
Old Roosters	5c
Colored Fryers	15c
Leghorn Fryers	12c
Stags	9c
Eggs	
Eggs, candled, per doz.	10c
Eggs, Stamped Infertile, doz.	12c
Cream	
Butterfat, per lb.	16c
Butterfat, No. 2, per lb.	13c
Hides	
Hides, per lb.	2½c
Hogs	
Top Hogs, per lb.	6½c
Packers, per lb.	4c
Grain	
Wheat, per bu.	25c
Barley, per bu.	22c
Oats, per bu.	18c

Mrs. W. E. Miller of Sand Hill Gets Contract to Supply 1,800 Gallon Cans of Peas to A. & M.

Folks Stage Big Canning Spree And Exhaust Supplies

Canning season is under full sway in Floyd County. Local merchants are unable to supply the demand at this time for steam pressure cookers, cans, and canners, a survey indicates.

A check on retailers here Wednesday indicated that 85 steam pressure cookers have been sold in Floydada this season and approximately one car load of cans. One firm reported that they had sold 1,300 cans Tuesday. Approximately twelve sealers have been sold this year by firms here. Number 2 and Number 3 cans are the popular sizes being used.

Jobbers Cause Delay
Dealers here are receiving daily calls for pressure cookers which they are unable to fill. The firms here have made every effort to obtain canning supplies and are receiving daily shipments but inadequate so far to meet the demand. Jobbers are responsible for the delay, it is pointed out. The wholesale houses must purchase the supplies in carload lots and have neglected to buy in quantities to care for the trade for fear they would be over-stocked at the end of this season as they have in the past, merchants here say.

It is impossible to anticipate the wide demand for canning materials that has developed in the past two weeks dealers declare. Local merchants have been sending telegrams and placing long distance calls and are doing everything possible to assist their customers in filling their needs.

Club Women Busy
Home Demonstration Club 4-H pantry demonstrators, 14 in number, have canned 3,650 quarts of vegetables so far this year, including beans, peas, corn, cucumbers, and beets, according to an estimate made by Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent. All of the club women are canning supplies and there is no way of determining at this time the exact total canned this season, Miss Faulkner said. She received 25 calls relative to canning in one day, she stated.

Floyd County folks are using foresight this summer in canning all of the available vegetables in order to have a more complete family food supply than was the case last year.

Good Showers General Over All Floyd County

Reports More Favorable On Prospects For Feed Crops and Cotton.

While the area of Texas west, north and northwest and southwest of Floyd County was getting rains that averaged from an inch to three inches of precipitation, the fall being so heavy in some areas as to make roads and highways impassable for a day or two, Floyd County was also getting moisture but not nearly in such large quantities, and reports to this office indicate that probably a half inch would be an average for this county during the period from Saturday morning to Monday.

At Floydada fifty-six hundredths of an inch of rain fell. The reports from over the county are general and no area but had good cotton showers to an inch or more, with the result that the outlook for cotton and feed crops continue more promising as the crop progresses.

In some sections more rain is reported to have fallen Saturday morning than on Sunday night. Probably the southeast corner of the county had the least rain during the period. That area, with the southwest portion of the county, had the best crops in the county and the least need for additional moisture.

A. R. Hanna of Sand Hill said that at his place more rain apparently had fallen than that received in Floydada. W. R. Dooley in the same community estimated the rainfall as totaling between three-quarters and an inch.

Mrs. S. L. Rushing estimated the precipitation at their farm north-east of Floydada at about three-fourths of an inch.

L. E. McCravy of Lakeview reported "more than in town."

Only showers fell at Dougherty, according to a report to Robt. Medlin, agent for the Q. A. & P. Railway.

C. M. Lyles said he had about three-quarters and Jim Green of Center community said he had a good rain. "The frogs were hollerin' out our way right after the rain."

R. H. Conway of Lakeview estimated the total at his place at about one-eighth of an inch. W. W. Burgett said he got about three-quarters

Floyd County Woman Is To Have Own 'Factory'

First Shipment of Big Order to Be Made in September To State School.

Mrs. W. E. Miller of the Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club has been awarded the contract to supply 1,800 gallons of home-canned black-eye peas for A. & M. College this fall, it was learned this week. She received a letter from the college in June asking her to enter a bid. The contract was awarded July 23. Her bid was \$720.

The order in the past has been handled by commercial canneries but samples of the peas canned by Mrs. Miller brought an invitation from college supply officials for her to enter a bid.

Delivery of the peas are to be made by October 1, the first shipment to be made September 1.

Six Acres of Peas
Mrs. Miller has six acres of the vegetables in a plot near her home two miles east and north of the Sand Hill school house. The crop is being irrigated from a well with a gasoline engine operating the pump. Additional supplies will come from plants growing in some of the row crops on the Miller farm.

Canning equipment that will be used in the preparation of the big shipment includes a sealer that will handle No. 10 cans, a hotel retort that holds eight No. 10 cans, a pea sheller with a capacity of handling eight bushels per day—and a family of seven workers, including Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their five children, three boys and two girls.

Anxious to Start
"We are anxious to get off a day's work so that we can determine just what our capacity will be," Mrs. Miller said. In addition to supplying the college this year, Mrs. Miller stated that she planned to keep up her local trade, selling canned products to grocers and home consumers.

All labor will be furnished right at home, Mrs. Miller said. She has been supplying local trade with canned peas for the past two years.

Mrs. Miller will use the new "C" enamel cans with paper gasket lids, it was explained. In preparing the products she processes the cans for one hour under 10 pounds pressure.

Cans have been ordered in a carload shipment coming to Amarillo and will be delivered at the Miller farm by trucks when operations get underway soon.

Mrs. Miller is a Master Farm Homemaker, one of the three Floyd County Home Demonstration Club women holding this distinctive title. She is a member of the Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club.

New Gin At Joe Bailey Is Under Construction

Construction is beginning this week on a new gin at Joe Bailey to take the place of the gin lost early in this year by fire. C. W. Nickels, owner of the gin said Tuesday, and it is expected to have the new plant ready for operation by the time the cotton ginning season opens. It will be on the same site as where the other gin stood.

"We will have to snap it up, but think we can have it done and ready for the opening of the season," Mr. Nickels stated.

The owner expects to put in a \$15,000 plant, including three eighty-saw stands and probably an oil engine.

Farmers throughout the area the gin will serve, have excellent prospects for cotton, reports indicate.

F. L. MOORE TO HOUSTON

Frank L. Moore left Wednesday morning for Houston, where he will be employed as city salesman for the Metzler Creameries.

CREAM MARKET DOWN

Late advices this morning give a three-cent lower price on cream than was in effect the first of this week and until 10 o'clock this morning, dealers all having a 16-cent price for No. 1 cream at this time. No. 2 cream takes a 3-cent differential, making it 13 cents at this time.

Cimarron

By
Edna Ferber

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WNU Service.

THE STORY

SO FAR—It was 1889. Yancey Cravat, just returned from the newly opened Indian territory where he had participated in the Run over the border, is describing this adventure to a large family gathering of the Venables. The Venables, ruined by the Civil war, had left Mississippi and settled in Wichita, Kan. Five years before Yancey Cravat had appeared in Wichita and won as his bride sixteen-year-old Sabra Venable. Gossip said of Yancey Cravat that there was Indian blood in him. He is a clever criminal lawyer and editor of the Wichita Wigwam. A born orator, he combines something of the charlatan, much of the actor and a dash of the fanatic. When the Run started, Yancey had raced his pony against the thoroughbred mount of a girl. When her horse fell and broke both forelegs, he stopped to shoot the crippled animal. The girl leaped on his mustang, galloped to the quarter section and got the land by right of claim. Yancey announces he is going back to the Oklahoma country to start a newspaper in one of the new towns. Sabra, defying her mother, says she will go too.

They make the journey in two covered wagons. Isaiah, a little negro servant of the Venables, is found when they make camp the first night, hidden in a roll of carpet. The travelers find the darky youngster almost invaluable in his care and protection of Cimarron, the four-year-old son of the Cravats.

At Osage Yancey immediately begins trying to learn who had murdered a man named Pegler, who had been shot after the first edition of his paper, called the New Day, appeared in Osage. He had been too truthful in calling attention to conditions in the territory. Preparations for the publication of Yancey's paper, the Oklahoma Wigwam, are about completed. Isaiah becomes a member of the Cravat household.

Yancey and Sabra attempt to locate a house that will accommodate the printing plant, the library, and the household.

Finally, a structure is obtained and the printing plant is set up. Yancey starts out to find the slayer of Pegler, a former editor, and declares he will print the true conditions of the country.

Yancey is asked to conduct church services on Sunday and Arkansas Grat Gotch "loans" his gambling tent, which is packed, the novelty of a church service and a sermon by Yancey Cravat being impossible to resist.

Before he starts his sermon, Yancey announces he has learned who killed Jack Pegler.

CHAPTER VIII

He dropped the Bible to the floor as if by accident, in his rage. As he stooped for it, on that instant, there was the crack of a revolver, a bullet from a six-shooter in the rear of the tent sang past the spot where his head had been, and there appeared in the white surface of the tent a tiny circle of blue that was the Oklahoma sky. But before that dot of blue appeared Yancey Cravat had raised himself halfway from the hips, had fired from the waist without, seemingly, pausing to take aim. His thumb flicked the hammer. That was all. The crack of his six-shooter was, in fact, so close on the heels of that first report that the two seemed almost simultaneous. The congregation was now on its feet, en masse, its back to the roulette table pulpit. Its eyes were on one figure; its breath was suspended. That figure—a man—was seen to perform some curious antics. He looked, first of all, surprised. With his left hand he had gripped one of the taut tent ropes, and now, with his hand still grasping the hempen line, his fingers slipping gently along it, as though loath to let go, he sank to the floor, sat there a moment, as if in meditation, loosed his hand's hold of the rope, turned slightly, rolled over on one side, and lay there, quite still.

"Lon Yountis," finished Yancey, neatly concluding his sentence and now holding an ivory-mounted six-shooter in right and left hand. Screams. Shouts. A stampede for the door. Then the voice of Yancey Cravat, powerful, compelling, above the roar. He sent one shot through the dome of the tent to command attention. "Stop! Stand where you are! The first person who stampedes this crowd gets a bullet. Shut that tent flap, Jesse, like I told you to this morning. Louie Hefner, remove the body and do your duty."

"Oke, Yancey. It's self-defence and justifiable homicide." I know it. Louie. . . . Fellow yens! We will forego the sermon this morning, but next Sabbath, requested, I shall be glad to take pulpit again, unless a suitable ordained minister of God can procure. The subject of my sermon for next Sabbath will be from Ivers XXVI, 27: "Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall therein." . . . This church meeting, brethren and sisters, will now be concluded with prayer." There was a little thudding, scuffling sound as a heavy burden was carried out through the tent flap into the noonday sunshine. His six-shooters still

in his hands, Yancey Cravat bowed his magnificent buffalo head—but not too far—and sent the thrilling tones of his beautiful voice out into the agitated crowd before him. . . . bless this community, O Lord. . . .

Mournfully, and in accordance with the custom of the community, Yancey carved a notch in the handsome ivory and silver-mounted butt of his six-shooter. It was then for the first time that Sabra, her eyes widening with horror, noticed that there were five earlier notches cut in the butts of Yancey's two guns—two on one, three on the other. This latest addition brought the number up to six.

"Oh, Yancey, you haven't killed six men!"

"I've never killed a man unless I knew he'd kill me if I didn't."

There seemed nothing more that



Yancey Waited, Bible in Hand, a Sweet and Brilliant Smile on His Face.

she could say on this subject. But still another question was consuming her.

"That woman. That woman. I saw you talking to her, right on the street, in broad daylight today, after the meeting. All that horrible shooting—all those people around you—Cim screaming—and then to find that woman smirking and talking. Bad enough if you'd never seen her before. But she stole your land from you in the Run. You stood there, actually talking to her. Chatting."

"I know. She said she had made up her mind that day of the Run to get a piece of land, and farm it, and raise cattle. She wanted to give up her way of living. She was desperate."

"What is she doing here, then?"

"Before the month was up, she saw she couldn't make it go. One hundred and sixty acres. Then the other women homesteaders found out about her. It was no use. She sold out for five hundred dollars, added to it whatever money she had saved, and went to Denver. Her business was overcrowded there. She got a tip that the railroad was coming through here. She's a smart girl. She got together her outfit, and down she came."

"You talk as though you admired her! That—that—" Felice Venable's word came to her lips—"that hussy!"

"She's a smart girl. She's a—" he hesitated, as though embarrassed—"in a way she's a—well, in a way, she's a good girl."

Sabra's voice rose to the pitch of hysteria.

"Don't you quote your Bible at me, Yancey Cravat! You with your Lukes and your Johns and your Magdalenes! I'm sick of them."

The first issue of the Oklahoma Wigwam actually appeared on Thursday, as scheduled. It was a masterly mixture of reticence and indiscretion. A half column, first page, was devoted to the church meeting. The incident of the shooting was not referred to in this account. An outsider, reading it, would have gathered that all had been sweetness and light. On an inside column of the four-page sheet was a brief notice:

"It is to be regretted that an unimportant but annoying shooting affray somewhat marred the otherwise splendid and truly impressive religious services held in the recreation tent last Sunday, kindness of the genial and popular proprietor, Mr. Grat Gotch. A ruffian, who too long had been infesting the streets of our fair city of Osage, terrorizing innocent citizens, and who was of the contemptible ilk that has done so much toward besmirching the dazzling fame of the magnificent Southwest, took this occasion to create a disturbance, during which he shot, with intent to kill, at the person presiding. It was

necessary to reply in kind. The body, unclaimed, was interred in Boot Hill, with only the prowling jackals to mourn him, their own kin. It is hoped that his nameless grave will serve as a warning to others of his class."

Having thus modestly contained himself in the matter of the actual shooting, Yancey let himself go a little on the editorial page. His editorials, in fact, for a time threatened the paper's news items. Sabra and Jesse Rickey had to convince him that the coming of the Katy was of more interest to prospective subscribers than was the editorial entitled, "Lower Than the Rattlesnake." He was prevailed upon to cut it slightly, though under protest.

Sabra, reading the damp galley proofs, was murmurous with admiration. "It's just wonderful! But, Yancey, don't you think we ought to have more news items? Gossip, sort of. I don't mean gossip, really, but about people, and what they're doing, and so on. Those are the things I like to read in a newspaper. Of course men like editorials and important things like that. But women—"

"That's right, too," agreed Jesse Rickey, looking up, ink smeared, from his case. "Get the women folks to reading the paper."

Sabra was emerging slowly from the role of charming little fool. By degrees she was to take more and more of a hand in the assembling of the paper's intimate weekly items, while Yancey was concerned with cosmic affairs.

As the printing plant boasted only a little hand press, the two six-column forms had to be inked with a hand roller. Over this was placed the damp piece of white print paper. Each sheet was done by hand. The first issue of the Oklahoma Wigwam numbered four hundred and fifty copies, and before it was run off, Yancey, Jesse Rickey, Sabra, Isaiah—every member of the household except little Cim—had taken a run at the roller, Sabra's back and arm muscles ached for a week.

The paper came out on Thursday afternoon, as scheduled. Sabra was astonished and a little terrified to see the occasion treated as an event, with a crowd of cowboys and local citizens in front of the house, pistols fired, whoops and yells; and Yancey himself aided by Jesse Rickey, handing out copies as if they had cost nothing to print. Perhaps twenty-five of these were distributed, opened eagerly, perused by citizens leaning against the porch posts, and by cowboys on horseback, before Sabra, peeking out of the office window, saw an unmistakable look of surprise—even of shock—on their faces and heard Cass Bixby drawl, "Say Yancey, that's a h—l of a name for a newspaper."

She sent Isaiah out to get hold of a copy. He came back with it, grinning. It was a single sheet. The Oklahoma Galoot. Motto: "Take It or Leave It." Beneath this a hastily assembled and somewhat pious collection of very personal items, calculated to reveal the weakness and foibles of certain prominent citizens now engaged in perusing the false sheet.

The practical joke being revealed and the bona fide paper issued, this was considered a superb triumph for Yancey, and he was borne away to receive the congratulatory toasts of his somewhat sheepish associates. It was a man's town. The men enjoyed it. They rode, gambled, swore, fought, fished, hunted, drank. The antics of many of them seemed like those of little boys playing robber's cave under the porch. The saloon was their club, the brothel their social rendezvous, the town women their sweethearts. Literally there were no other young girls of marriageable age; for the men and women who had come out here were, like Sabra and Yancey, married couples whose ages ranged between twenty and forty. It was no place for the very young, the very old, or even the middle-aged.

Here, then, was the monstrous society in which Sabra Cravat now found herself. For her, and the other respectable women of the town, there was nothing but their housework, their children, their memories of the homes they had left.

And so the woman who was, after all, the most intelligent among them, set about creating some sort of social order for the good wives of the community. Grimly Sabra (and, in time, the other virtuous women of the community) set about making this new frontier town like the old as speedily as possible. Yancey, almost single handed, tried to make the new as unlike the old as possible. He fought a losing fight from the first. He, with his unformed dreams—much less the roistering play boys of saloon and plain and gambling house—never had a chance against the indomitable materialism of the women.

Sabra's house became a sort of social center following the discovery that she received copies of Harper's Bazar with fair regularity. Her social triumph was complete when she displayed her new draped jars, done by her after minute instructions found in the latest copy of Harper's. She then graciously printed these instructions in the Oklahoma Wigwam, causing a flurry of excitement in a hundred homes and mystifying the local storekeepers by the sudden demand for jars.

Slowly, in Sabra's eyes, the other women of the town began to emerge from a mist of drabness into distinct personalities. There was one who had been a school teacher in Cairo, Ill. Her husband, Tracy Wyatt, ran the spasmodic bus and dray line between Wahoo and Osage. They had no children. She was a sparse and simpering woman of thirty-nine, who talked a good deal of former trips to Chicago during which she had revealed in the culture of that effete city. Yancey was heard learnedly discoursing to her on the subject of Etruscan pottery, of which he knew nothing. The ex-school teacher rolled her eyes and tossed her head a good deal.

"You don't know what a privilege it is, Mr. Cravat, to find myself talking to some one whose mind can soar above the sordid life of this horrible town."

It was Sabra who started the Philomathean club. The other women clutched at the idea. It was part of their defense against these wilds. After all, a town that boasted a culture club could not be altogether lost.

Sabra timidly approached Mrs. Wyatt with her plan to form a woman's club, and Mrs. Wyatt snatched at it with such ferocity as almost to make it appear her own idea. Each was to invite four women of the town's elite. Ten, they decided, would be enough as charter members.

"I," began Mrs. Wyatt promptly, "am going to ask Mrs. Louie Hefner, Mrs. Doc Nisbett—"

"Her husband's horrid! I hate him. I don't want her in my club." The ten barrels of water still rangled.

"We're not asking husbands, my dear Mrs. Cravat. This is a ladies' club. Mrs. Nisbett."

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mystifyingly amused at things that seemed to Sabra quite serious. "Why that's fine, Sabra. That's fine! That's the spirit!"

"She looks kind of babyish and lonely, sitting there by the window sewing all day. And her husband's so much older, and a cripple, too, or almost. I noticed he limps quite badly. What's his trouble?"

"Shot in the leg."

"Oh." She had already learned to accept this form of injury as a matter of course. "I thought I'd ask her to prepare a paper for the third meeting of Mrs. Brown's 'Aurora Leigh.' I could lend her yours to read up on, if you don't mind, just in case she hasn't got it."

Yancey thought it unlikely. The paper on Mrs. Brown's "Aurora Leigh" never was written by the pretty Mrs. Evergreen Waltz. Three days later Sabra, chancing to glance out of her sitting room window, saw the crippled and middle-aged gambler passing her house, and in spite of his infirmity he was walking with great speed—running, almost. In his hand was a piece of white paper—a letter, Sabra thought. She hoped it was not bad news. He had looked, she thought, sort of odd and wild.

Evergreen Waltz, after weeks of tireless waiting and watching, had at last intercepted a letter from his young wife's lover. As he now came panting up the street the girl sat at the window, sewing. The single shot went just through the center of the wide white space between her great babyish blue eyes.

"Why didn't you tell me that when she married him she was a girl out of a—out of a—house!" Sabra demanded, between horror and wrath.

"I thought you knew. Women are supposed to have intuition, or whatever they call it, aren't they?"

(Continued next week)

Adding Machine Rolls at Hesperian Office.

Mrs. Sid Carter and children, of near Channing, is spending this week here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Green.

W. T. Stiles and sons, Jim and Edwin, returned last Friday from a mid-week trip to Midland and other points in that section.

We Welcome The Opportunity Of Serving You

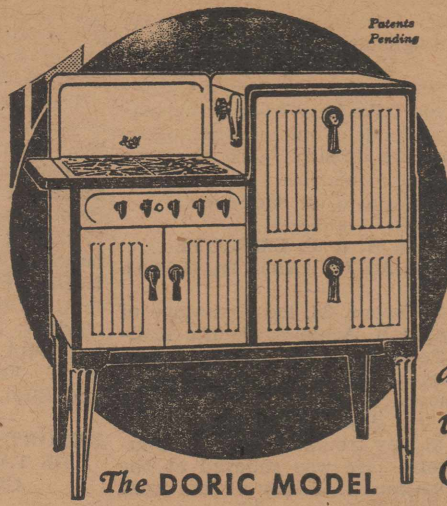
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PRESERVE FRUITS in SEASON! this cool, easy way

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a
wonderful
Gas Range

With a Canning Chart to help you with timing and temperatures, a Modern Gas Range will make it easy to put up jar after jar of fruits and vegetables—even if you've never canned before! You work in a COOL KITCHEN because the oven is insulated to hold heat . . . there's an Ov-

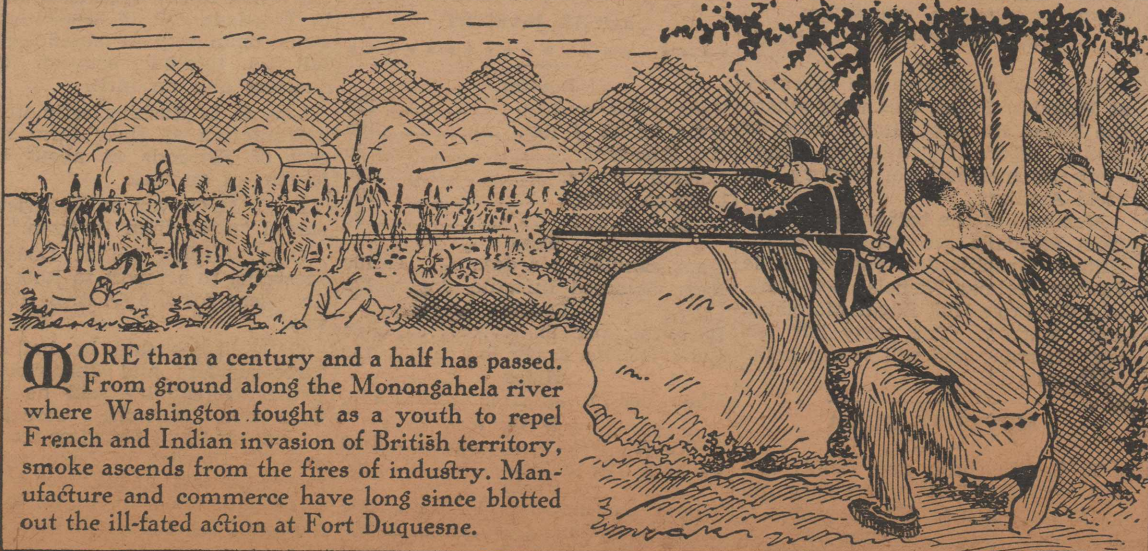
en Control Dial to insure steady temperatures at the ideal degree and a roomy oven to speed up the job.

Want to economize on food costs? Then buy now and can now! Store away shelves of home-flavored preserves for fall and winter.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR YOUR GAS COMPANY

West Texas Gas Co.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS



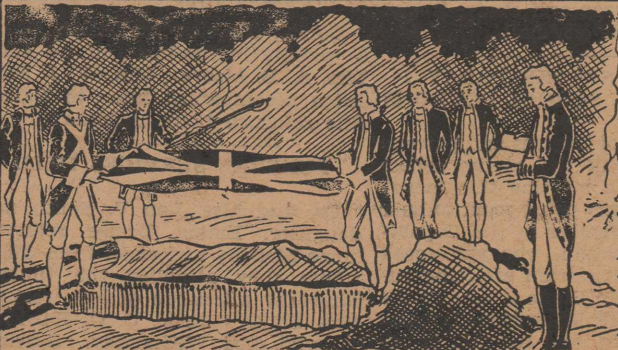
MORE than a century and a half has passed. From ground along the Monongahela river where Washington fought as a youth to repel French and Indian invasion of British territory, smoke ascends from the fires of industry. Manufacture and commerce have long since blotted out the ill-fated action at Fort Duquesne.

20

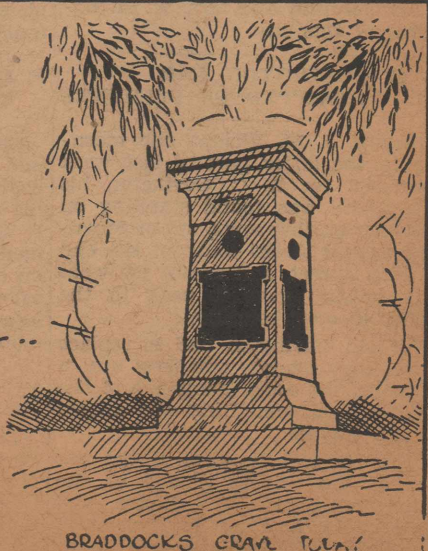
By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



WAS there ever a young man upon whom responsibilities fell with such singular weight and significance? Here, by the roadside, four days after the battle, young Washington read the burial service over his general—"my general" he wrote, rather than have it read by a chaplain who had shown cowardice in retreat.



BRADDOCK'S GRAY TUN.

SOCIETY

Rustlers B. Y. P. U. Enjoy Lawn Party Friday.

A moonlight lawn party at the home of Mrs. G. N. Shirey, on East Mississippi Street, was enjoyed last Friday evening by members of the Rustlers' B. Y. P. U. class. Lights were strung through the trees and those present enjoyed many games and stunts until 10 o'clock.

Following the business and social meeting, ice cream cones and punch was served to the following: Florine Jeter, Pauline Williams, Josephine Williams, Clarabel Gollightly, Laverne Rimmer, Bonnie Lloyd, Beula Frances Shirey, Pat Stansell, Vern Eastridge, Buster Smalley, Marion Phillips, Rex Johnston, Gilbert Jr. Shirey, Marion Heald, Rollin Smith and Mary Rhone, and Miss Addie Shirey, of Lorenzo.

Mrs. Maxey Hostess to K. K. Klub.

Two tables of bridge were at play last Friday morning at 9 o'clock when the K. K. Klub met with Mrs. Tony B. Maxey as hostess.

Mrs. Jas. K. Green received high score. Mrs. Walton Hale was a visitor at the meeting.

Others playing and enjoying the lovely refreshments were Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mrs. R. Fred Brown, Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mrs. Louis Condra, Mrs. W. H. Hilton and Mrs. John Reagan.

The club will meet August 14, the meeting place to be announced later.

Visitor Is Prominent In Music Circles.

Mrs. W. M. Massie has as her house guest Miss Grace Switzer of Dallas, who arrived last Friday. Miss Switzer is very prominent in musical circles and is president of the Dallas Music Teachers' Association.

Local Group Entertain Visitors With Outing.

One of the pleasant outings of the season was Tuesday evening of last week when a number of old-

SPECIALS

FLOUR, 48 lb. sack,	80c
VINEGAR, Gallon,	22c
APRICOTS, Gallon can,	47c
SOAP, White Laundry, 8 bars,	25c
COFFEE, Good, Bulk, 3 lbs.,	50c
GRAPE JUICE, Quart,	39c
PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 Cans, 3 for,	50c

Star Cash Grocery

time friends met for a picnic on Blanco Canyon near the Ralls crossing.

The supper was served picnic style, spread on the ground, various games were played and "visiting" and reminiscences of the past were enjoyed till a late hour.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker and son of Weinert, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barker and sons of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. G. V. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Wanda Banker, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. Tom Triplett of Amarillo, Misses Ruth Collins of Plainview and Adelaide Scott, Irvin Bishop of Long Beach, California and Maury Hopkins of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barker Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker of Lockney entertained friends last Monday evening with an out door party.

The guests were entertained with swimming at the Municipal swimming pool at Lockney then returning to the home of the host and hostess in South Lockney where a bountiful supper was served picnic style on the lawn.

Those from Floydada enjoying the lovely affair were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith and daughter, Margaret and Kenneth Henry; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker and children of Weinert and Irvin Bishop of Long Beach, California.

Baptist W. M. S. Meeting Is Held At Church.

Thirty-six members of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society were present at the meeting held Monday afternoon at the church when they met for their regular monthly business meeting and social.

Mrs. G. A. Linder presided at the business meeting after which the North Circle had charge of the program and social. The young people, under the direction of Mrs. V. Andrews, presented a play, "Uncle Bens Dream." During the social hour delicious refreshments were served.

Next Monday August 10 the society will meet in circle meetings.

Presbyterian W. M. S. Holds Business Meeting.

The ladies of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon for a business meeting and also to make preparations for the Presbytery which will open Thursday evening and continue through Saturday. The society will meet next Monday afternoon at the church at 4 o'clock for a Bible study.

Local People Enjoy Outing.

A local group with several out-of-town visitors enjoyed an outing last Thursday at Roaring Springs. Well-filled lunch baskets were prepared for the noon hour when lunch was served picnic style. Amusements for the day consisted of swimming, playing bridge and dominoes and visiting over old times.

Those enjoying the outing were: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker and son of Weinert, Mrs. W. A. Baker and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. N. A. Armstrong; Mrs. Jennie Bishop, Mrs. T. P. Collins and son, Pat; Mrs. W. M. Colville; Mrs. P. M. Felton; Mrs. E. C. Henry Mrs. J. N. Johnston, Mrs. Terrell Loran and son, Jack; Mrs. Jaul Jacobson; Mrs. Homer Steen and daughter, Golden, and sons,

Phil and Maurice; Mrs. Lillie Britton; Mrs. C. Surginer; Mrs. W. R. Ivey and son, Denny; C. and Bob Prichard of Big Spring; Mrs. Lula Slaughter and son, Melvin; Mrs. W. L. Fry; Mrs. M. E. Rogers; Mrs. G. V. Smith and daughter, Margaret; Mrs. Jas. K. Green and daughter, Ruth Key, Mrs. R. M. McCauley and grand-daughter, Margaret Inez Bartley; Mrs. Calvin Steen; Mrs. J. D. Starks; Misses Joy Deen, Virginia Stovall, and Worth Gwendolyn Shipley.

TWO WEEKS REVIVAL CLOSED AT JOEBAILEY FRIDAY

Joe Bailey, August 3.—A two weeks revival closed last Friday night at Joe Bailey. Reports state there were two conversions.

Work of cleaning up rubbish from the old gin site was begun this week by Mr. Nikels, who is a good ginman and it hoped the folks will patronize him well.

Some of the farmers are very busy putting up their stubble land. Connie Ray, of Hereford, and Carl Lane were married Saturday a week ago at Portales, New Mexico. They are spending a few days with Mr. Lane's folks.

Mac Hand's daughters and Mrs. W. W. Wisdom had a car wreck between Joe Bailey and Dougherty Friday, but none were seriously hurt.

Starkey News

Starkey, August 3.—We had a good shower Sunday night which will benefit the crops and help to bring up the feed that has been planted.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Atkinson returned home from Ranger last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reasoner, Mrs. Thornton, Mabel and Shorty and Helen Grigsby visited with relatives at Abernathy Sunday. Helen will spend a few days there.

Thomas Day from Randlett, Oklahoma, is visiting with relatives in this community.

Roy Thornton is visiting at Randlett, Oklahoma.

Bill Ferguson and Marvin Marrs made a business trip to Dallas last week.

Louis Atkinson and Virgie Bartlett returned from wheat harvest last week.

Mrs. Hassel's parents, brother and sister from near Dallas are visiting with her this week.

Helen Grigsby entertained the young folks with a party last Wednesday night.

Rev. I. J. Lloyd preached here Sunday and Sunday night. There was a large attendance.

Bob Kropp returned home from Wise County where he has been visiting with a brother-in-law.

Muncy News

Muncy, August 3.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Husky were in Floydada Saturday.

Roy Muncy made a business trip to Plainview Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell held a reunion at their home last Sunday. Lunch was served picnic style in a grove near the house.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell, of the Center community, Elch Frizzell and Will Workman and families, of the Lone Star Community, Asque Frizzell and family, of Globe Arizona, Don Bryant and family, of Olton and Lendon Frizzell. Other friends present were Charles Fulkerson and family, Edd Thornton and family and Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy and Arch.

Minnie Lou Heald, of Floydada, spent Saturday with Bobbie Muncy. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and daughter, Mrs. Doyle Hall, of Alaska, returned home Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muncy.

Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

Saturday morning one-eighth of an inch rain fell here accompanied by cloudy weather for about 48 hours. Cotton and feed are very pretty in this part of the county. Most all the cotton is blooming and feed is beginning to head.

Say folks, how about a Civic Club in Dougherty?

To date we have the reputation of being one of the cleanest towns on the plains and why can't we keep this record?

With so many idle people at present, how about setting a date to cut weeds and burn trash? I believe the women will do their part and furnish eats for the volunteers who will work. Come on folks, let's make our town look nice instead of looking like a dump heap and being a terror to hay fever victims.

Church News

The revival meeting at the Methodist Church started Sunday morning with good attendance that has increased each evening. Rev. Smith and Rev. Garner are in charge of the services, with Rev. Smith doing the preaching.

Services each morning from eleven to twelve o'clock and each evening beginning at eight-thirty o'clock.

Sunday School attendance at both schools increasing. Services start at ten o'clock each Sunday morning.

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon for a continuation of their study course. Much interest is being manifested in this study. Mrs. W. D. Newell conducted the study Monday. There were eight members present.

The Ansil Lynn League Union will meet at Lockney Friday night, August 7th. All who can are urged to go from here. The same program that was to have been given in July will be presented at this time.

Rev. Earl Lantrop will start a revival meeting with the local Baptist church the third Sunday in August.

The Epworth League meets each Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Grace McNeil is leader for next Sunday evening. The subject is "Making Friends."

Local News

Mrs. Bill Webb returned this week from a two weeks visit with her parents at Justin, Texas. Her brother Bud Heals, two sisters, Mrs. Alice Pennington and Miss Lula Seals and Miss Uleda Bennett accompanied her home for a few days visit.

Mrs. F. T. Emert is improved after an illness the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ray and son Charles visited relatives at McAdoo Sunday.

Little Miss LaJuana Leibfried from Floydada visited Mrs. C. E. Bartlett Sunday.

Harry Webb and Bud Seals made a business trip to McGargie Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Newell and son of Floydada visited relatives at Dougherty Monday.

C. S. Ray purchased a Chevrolet coupe this week.

Grandmother Holliday from Lamesa, Texas is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Willie Emert and Mr. Emert.

Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Garner from Floydada visited in the J. N. Bartlett home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell and sons Maurice and Stokes returned last week from a fishing trip at Luders, Texas. While there Mr. Campbell reports catching a 35 pound catfish.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Montsinger from Kirk, Colorado, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith Saturday. Their son Billy who has been visiting the Smith family the past few weeks returned home with them.

E. S. Foster and son made a business trip to Clovis, New Mexico last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler visited in Wichita Falls, Texas, last week end.

ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY OF BAPTISTS AT CETA CANYON

Rev. P. D. O'Brien and Geo. A. Linder spent Thursday and Friday of last week at Ceta Canyon, where they attended the Panhandle Baptist Assembly, Mr. O'Brien appearing on the program there in two inspirational addresses. Attendance at the assembly was about normal, the Floydada visitors said.

After a week here at home Rev. O'Brien will begin a meeting for two weeks at Rochester in Haskell county and following that meeting goes to Lamesa for two weeks. He was at home over the week-end and preached for the local congregation of the Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Borum have had as their guests the past week their daughter, Miss Audrey Mae Borum, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Lita Belle Pierce of Irvin. They arrived Tuesday of last week.

Miss Anna Hensarling of Roaring Springs spent Friday of last week visiting friends in Floydada. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Goodwin and daughter, Dorolis, who were here on business.

J. N. Redd and son returned the latter part of last week from Dalhart, where they have been spending several weeks in the harvest fields with a combine.

Locust Grove Adjudged Nuisance In Hearing

Locust Grove, or Moreland Park, open air dance pavillion three miles southwest of Irick in west Floyd County, was adjudged a nuisance in the hearing held at the District Court Room in Floydada Thursday of last week, the judgement of the court being rendered by Judge Kenneth Bain after five hours of testimony had been given for and against the operation of the park.

The words used by Judge Bain in rendering his oral judgement were "Said Moreland Park is adjudged to be a public nuisance and is ordered abated according to law." The court order to be placed on the minutes will, in effect, constitute a permanent injunction against its further operation. Dances have been held at the amusement place for several weeks on Wednesday and Saturday nights of each week, and there had been attendance from Floydada, Plainview, Tulia, Lubbock, Amarillo, Hale Center and other points. An orchestra from Floydada had been playing for the dances.

District Attorney A. J. Folley and County Attorney Tony B. Maxey represented the state in the hearing Thursday, the case filed being a civil suit in the name of the State of Texas. Judge L. G. Mathews represented defendant Roscoe Moreland, owner and operator of the dance pavillion. Sheriff J. M. Wright and five other peace officers of the county, three residents of Irick and a number of others testified on behalf of the state. Several witnesses from Floydada and other points testified in behalf of the defendant. Moreland on the stand, said there had been no violations of the law to his knowledge at the pavillion and that he had invited and urged officers to be present to enforce the law and that he had not permitted any indecent conduct at the pavillion.

The suit filed against the operation of the dance followed a petition filed by forty-nine residents of the Irick Community, addressed "to the peace officers of Floyd County" asking that "Locust Grove" be closed. The dance was being operated as Moreland Park, but the fact that it was located in a grove of locusts had given it the name of "Locust Grove" in conversations.

C. Goins Files \$25,000 Suit Against Gas Co.

Suit was filed in the Bailey County District Court recently by attorney for Clarence Goins against the West Texas Gas Company, Inc., asking for \$25,000 damages alleged to have been sustained in a gas explosion that occurred in Muleshoe last spring.

It was in the residence of Alex Paul, March 5, that Goins with an assistant was connecting a gas type water heater when the explosion occurred that wrecked the house badly, blowing out the division wall of the bath room, lifting the roof from the concussion, while Goins and his assistant went out through a nearby window. Both men were badly burned about the head, face, hands and body from the explosion.

Attorney Cecil Tate, Muleshoe, and the legal firm of Levens, McWhorter & Howard, of Lubbock, have been retained to prosecute the case which will come up in the November term of District Court.—Muleshoe Journal.

AL SMITH ELBERTAS TASTE GOOD; EAST TEXAS GROWN

Al Smith Elbertas, grown near the home of Judge R. T. Wilkinson, of Mt. Vernon, Texas, received here the latter part of last week by E. P. Nelson, seemed better tasting and more delicious than the crop has been in a number of years, good Democrats who had an opportunity to taste the fruit here said the first of the week. Judge Wilkinson and wife sent the fruit, E. C. Nelson another brother of Mrs. Wilkinson also received a similar crate of the peaches.

A. F. SOMMER VISITOR

A. F. Sommer, vice-president of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway Company, was a business visitor in Floydada the latter part of last week.

Mrs. J. J. McKinney had as her guests this week, her sister, Mrs. T. M. Garner and daughter, Kittie Mae, of O'Donnell. Mrs. Garner was accompanied home by her father, J. W. Wade, who will visit her for a time.

Mrs. W. R. Ivey and son, Denny C., and Bob Prichard, of Big Spring, returned home Saturday morning after a visit with Mrs. Ivey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Surginer, and other relatives.

Mrs. W. L. Fry assumed her duties as saleslady with Baker, Hanna & Co. August 1 after a month's vacation during which time she visited relatives and friends in California.

Mrs. Tom Triplett and Mrs. Arthur Savage and son, Kyle of Amarillo, spent last week here visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Maurine Hay spent from Tuesday to Saturday in Lockney as a guest of Miss Estelle Byars.

75c — ROOMS — \$1.00

TOURIST HOTEL

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Cool, clean rooms, nicely furnished. Reasonable prices. Special rates by week or month. We invite your inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. G. Hill

129 W. California Street

Phone 109



VERY LOW ROUND TRIP

Summer Tourist Fares

To CALIFORNIA From FLOYDADA

To Los Angeles and San Diego \$35.39

To San Francisco \$45.39

Correspondingly low fares from other points

Tickets on sale August 15th and 16th, final return limit September 5th and 6th respectively.

LIBERAL STOPOVER PRIVILEGES

For further information, reservations, etc.,

Call—V. Williams, Agent, Floydada, Texas

Or Write—T. B. Gallaher, General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

Keep Your Property Fully Insured!

Despite business and financial reverses, your property today, more than ever, needs to be fully insured—DO NOT ALLOW YOUR FIRE INSURANCE TO DROP!

A situation is never so bad that it could not be worse. Fire may add its terrible toll to your troubles—protect yourself and your property from this demon by STOCK FIRE INSURANCE—the only safe, SURE method of combating FIRE.

Come in today and talk your insurance problems over with us. Do not Allow your Fire Insurance to Drop—Be sure that your Property is Fully Covered!

Floydada Insurance Agency

G. C. Tubbs

W. H. Henderson

Hesperian Want Ads Get Quick Results

WE ARE BUYING CREAM ON GRADE

At This time our price for
No. 1 Cream is, 19c
No. 2 Cream is, 16c

As the market changes our price will change, but we will pay one price for No. 1 Cream and a price 3 cents less for No. 2 Cream,—no exceptions.

We cannot use Coal Oil Cream. Whoever buys it has to dump it, and the loss is too big on the close margin cream is being handled, for us to take the loss.

This arrangement will work out to the benefit of the man who is trying to produce good quality cream, and all buyers are going to have to come to it sooner or later in order to protect the man who is taking care of his cream.

Paying a quality price for a quality product is not a PENALTY on the man who is careless with his cream, but is a PREMIUM to the man who handles his cream right.

We appreciate your business and will pay you the highest market all the time for your products and try to keep you informed on the market conditions in Produce of all kinds. Please do not ask us to pay you a No. 1 Cream Price for a No. 2 product. Help the market for your cream by seeing that trade is offered only a No. 1 product, and you'll be helping yourself.

Floydada Poultry & Egg Co.

East Side Square

FLOYDADA J. V. JONES, Manager

Phone 53

You Can Keep Them BETTER With ICE

No refrigerant except Ice can maintain just the right degree of moisture in your refrigerator...neither too dry, nor too damp. Therefore, foods do not dry out when ice is used. Only ice can protect your health this way.

Texas Utilities Co.

TELEPHONE 232

The Floyd Co. Hesperian

Published Every Thursday By
THE HESPERIAN PUBLISHING
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HOMER STEEN
Editor and Manager

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
In Floyd and Adjoining Counties:
One Year\$1.00
Six Months50c
Three Months35c
In Advance

Outside Floyd and Adjoining
Counties.
One Year\$1.50
Six Months75c
Three Months50c
In Advance

Advertising Rates Furnished on Ap-
plication.

THE COUNCIL IN ACTION

Representatives of the citizens of
Floydada, chosen in the spring elec-
tion, have wasted little time putting
their ideas into practice so far as
are concerned the relations of the
community toward the utilities com-
panies which serve it.

Although both West Texas Gas
Company and Texas Utilities Com-
pany in recent statements have said
unequivocally that new rates are in
the process of making for this com-
munity and others they serve, our
council is convinced, before the
rates of either are announced, that
the rates will be unsatisfactory.

The city council of Floydada has
harked back to the basic thought
in the laws of the state which con-
stitutes the council the rate-mak-
ing body for the utilities which serve
the community with monopolistic
services, but gives these companies
the right to come before them (and
other public tribunals) and prove
the contention that rates estab-
lished do not give the companies the
fair and just return on their re-
spective investments which they
should have to make possible most
efficient service and enough for
their stockholders to make their en-
terprises attractive as investments.

If both council and companies
stand pat a long and expensive law
suit, or possibly a series of the same,
are in prospect in Floydada. In
view of the financial condition of
the City of Floydada it is a doubtful
expedient for the council to under-
take this job just at this time. On
the other hand, it is evident they
are a spunky lot, and being reason-
ably good business men, know
where they are going to get the
money to do the job.

Meanwhile, people of the com-
munity can be thankful their coun-
cil has rolled its sleeves up to slay
the "monsters of greed" after the
"monsters" got to town and got
their money spent and can't leave
even should they desire to do so.

THE MODERN TREND

Modern times have brought about
changes in the economics of public
service corporations, their set-ups
and their arrangements for financ-
ing being as different as day from
night, in contrast with conditions
under which they worked twenty
years ago. So, the point of view of
the present city council, based on
the actual law of the case probably,
is entirely different from that of
the companies which are in Floyd-
ada at this time.

Franchises which are in effect
here now were promulgated by the
service corporations, whereas the
council would substitute for the
present franchises, ordinances which
they themselves have in the making.
Instead of accepting an ordinance
made for them they will have an
ordinance all their own, to which
they will ask the companies to sub-
scribe. To do this, it will be seen,
will require the companies to re-
vamp the "set up" in their entire
system. This the companies will be
entirely unwilling to do, and there
will be "hair in the butter" until
some sort of settlement is reached,
it may be taken for granted.

FOLKS ARE CANNING

Getting away from talk of hard
times, of monopolies, city councils
and courthouses, the best news of
the week is that Floyd County peo-
ple are canning their surplus from
the gardens and farms this summer,
and when fall comes to a finish and
winter comes, then you'll see the
people living off their own produce
and the average grocery bill will be
a mighty light one. The Farm Board
of the League of Nations, City Coun-
cils and various and sundry things
are going to be small matters in the
lives of the general run of folks, if
as now appears, they will have, in
addition to all this garden truck in
the cellar, plenty of feed for their
poultry and live stock.

With several months yet in which
to work, people are going to get
their taxes pretty well paid up, and
are going to go into winter a mighty
well fortified lot against cold and
hunger. That's elemental but it's
a mighty satisfactory condition for
man and his family who get in
shape.

HAVE WE QUIT?

Hesperian is not willing to
quit that the things being said
Floydada in neighboring
like that in The Turkey En-
rise recently (although a bit of
esse was used, no names be-
called) are altogether true. Ap-
parently the impression of Floyd-
ada has gone abroad is that we
have stopped doing what we are
supposed to be doing, and have sat
down to talk about it. And having
sat down to howl, we continue to do

so to the disgust of the neighbors.

However, a bit of it must be true.
The things we are saying and do-
ing, as individuals, must be the
ground on which the judgement
against us is rendered as a com-
munity.

Three basic things ought to be
kept in mind by our people, namely:
That nobody in Floyd County nor
the fertile soil we have is responsi-
ble for the fact that wheat sold at
less than cost; That had a 2,750,000
wheat crop sold at any reasonable
figure there would have been gen-
erally good business and sound eco-
nomic conditions; hence "knocking"
on ourselves or our country won't
get the condition remedied, nor will
talk. About the only remedy for
the present condition is work and a
reasonable amount of management.
We think the people of Floydada
and Floyd County have not quit.

BUTTER CONSUMPTION

The consumption of butter in
European countries has increased
materially while the present low
level of prices has been in effect in
America, it is declared by investiga-
tors for the Bureau of Agricultural
Economics, U. S. Department of Ag-
riculture. The report made public
recently says this increase in con-
sumption has been marked especial-
ly in Great Britain where the con-
sumption of imports increased nine-
teen percent in the period from
January to June 15 over the same
period the previous year. Only in
Germany, of the European countries,
has the demand for foreign butter
declined in spite of declining prices.

On the other hand the same
source of information says that the
decline in production of butter in
the United States during the sum-
mer months has been much more
than an ordinary seasonal decline.
Denmark and Australia have fur-
nished considerably heavier volume
than in previous years in exports
to the European countries.

Slightly better butter prices tend
to indicate a slightly higher trend
in cream prices paid the producer,
the bureau says. All of which is
quite interesting to Floyd County
people, if it develops into fact.

BUCKLING CONCRETE SLABS

Taxpayers in counties where
buckling concrete slabs costing \$30-
000 per mile, are giving serious trou-
ble to traffic, may be wondering at
this time, if after all, the engineers
have been experimenting all the
time and do not really know the
whys of concrete and how to make it
into roads that will stay put long
enough for the taxpayer to feel he
has at least gotten a part of his
money's worth.

At several points in the state—it
is said—the highway department is
tearing out sections of concrete and
are substituting in their place as-
phalt or some other type of hard-
surfaced road.

To the engineering profession and
the road-builders, perhaps, the mat-
ter is an incident in the march of
events. To the taxpayer who sees
his hard-surfaced road bond money
mounting into the hundreds of
thousands turning into ripples, it is
more than an incident. Engineers
in Texas have expended many mil-
lions and are still spending much
money put into their care by the
peoples of the various counties, the
state and the federal government,
the evidence plain to be seen indic-
ating that much of the work was
done experimentally, to see what
would happen.

Buckling concrete slabs is a part
of the evidence.

LEAKING COURT HOUSES

Our "hollering," in another edi-
torial this week, about the buckling
concrete slabs, reminds of an ex-
pression seen recently in some writ-
er's column, in which he took to
task present-day builders generally
in a comparison of ages-old struc-
tures like the sphinx or the Apollon
Way with present day structures
and roads. His thought was that
whereas the ancients took decades
to construct with cheap labor struc-
tures, bridges or whatnot that lasted
for centuries, the present-day build-
ers take months to construct with
high labor similar structures that
begin to wear out before the con-
crete can get dry. Instances in
Floydada, street paving, county
court house.

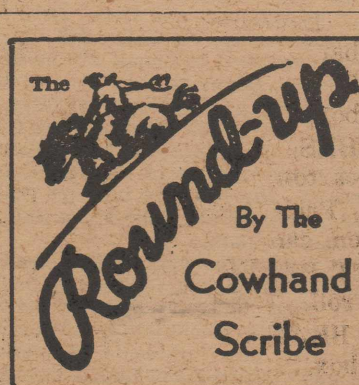
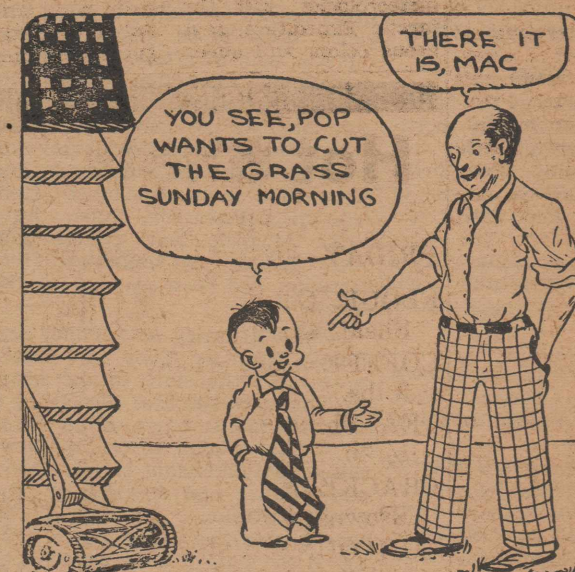
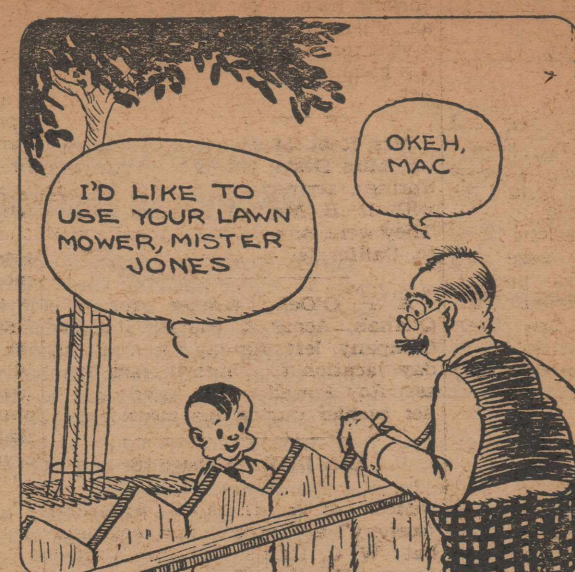
The court house constructed at a
cost of some \$90,000 as we recall
represents a tremendous amount of
money, especially considering it was
built on credit and a lot of interest
went into the bill. But its roof has
been leaking for years and the wa-
ter dripping through the worn out
places, is undermining the founda-
tion and walls. The only answer is
that sooner or later the Commis-
sioners' Court will have to do some-
thing about it. They may wait too
long or they may not. We would
think a \$90,000 structure would be
good enough that it would last a
life time except for the need of a
coat of paint or minor repairs occa-
sionally. But we moderns are
that way. Creaking bridges, crack-
ing hard surfaced roads and leaking
court houses—that must typify the
modern perfectly. Or does it?

Clipped Quips

There is a movement in several
European countries for more com-
fort in men's clothing. In connec-
tion with this they advocate short
pants, etc. Our objection is based
on the fact that the average man
looks silly enough in knickers, and
that this custom would take all the
fun out of being grown up.—The
Daily Texan.

If you keep looking back you are
pretty sure to stub your toe on
something real hard.—Furniture
Outlook.

MAC



More Traffic Lights

From the response received last
week to the appeal for expressions
of opinion on the street traffic
lights I suppose I am the only dis-
satisfied individual in this neck o'
th' woods. By the way, my good
friend Buford Terry said he thought
I had a plan that would work.

My plan in brief is simply this:
no right hand turns by motorists
on a red light; full right-of-way
for pedestrians.

The main idea is to eliminate
that right hand turn of these auto-
mobiles so that a feller crossing
the street will not have to possess a
revolving neck to keep his skin to-
gether.

Main idea number two is to per-
mit the pedestrians to cross the
street regardless of the color the
light. With traffic no heavier dur-
ing the week than it is here it seems
rather foolish to stand on a street
corner several minutes waiting for
a light to change and not a car
within two blocks of you.

Traffic lights are to regulate
motor vehicles and to protect the
side-walk packing public. Why not
make it an asset instead of a nu-
isance as it is every day except on
Saturday, possibly.

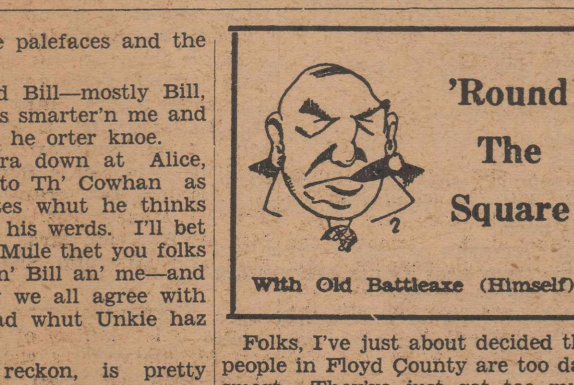
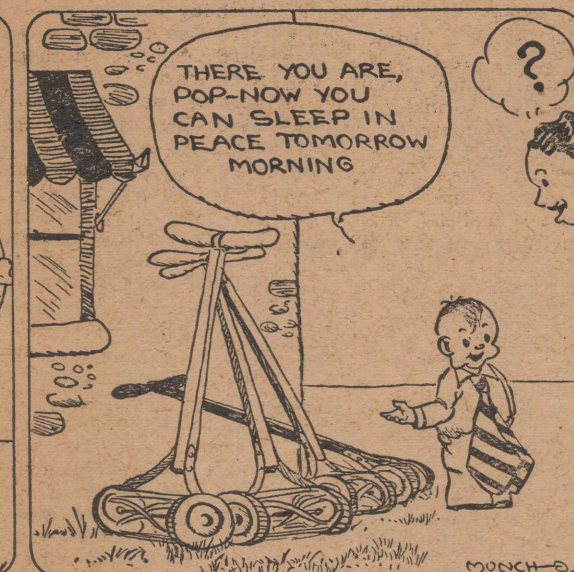
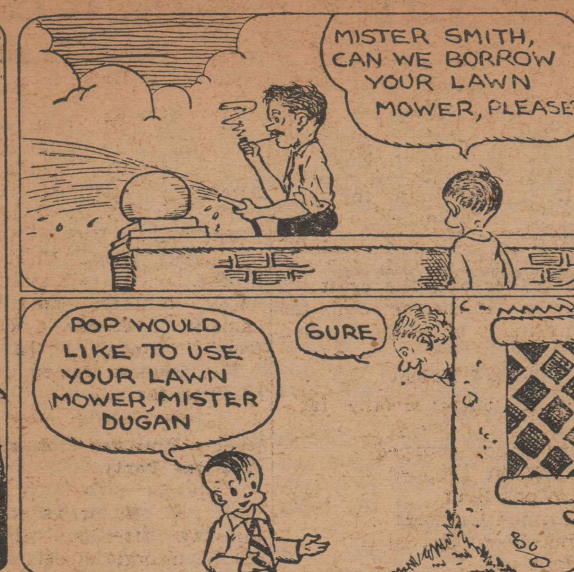
What do you think about it? Let's
have some expressions from some-
body. If you are all satisfied, well
and good, but if you are not let's
see if we can't get something done
about it. Drop me a line.

Hurray! Hurray! John Gamble
just stopped me on the street about
ten minutes after I had written al-
most in despair that ole Buford
Terry and I wuz the only ones that
wuz feelin' bad about these here
traffic lights and what ole John told
me hep me up quite a bit. He sez
sez he, "We uns down to our place o'
bizness has decided as to how you
air rite on these traffic lights. Elec-
tra has had th' style you adaverte
and have had fer some time and it
is a success and quite popular. Floyd-
ada just as well have these up-town
styles along with the other big
cities," sez he. And I mark "X"
rite beside his sayin's which stands
for my name and my o. k. to what
he sez.

Bill Eilers down at Austin ex-
pressed my sentiments just per-
zackly th' other day in commentin'
on this proposed slaughter o' bu-
faloes over at th' Goodnight ranch.
All o' these Eastern stiff collared
guys air to be invited down to Texas
to shoot at them pore old defen-
seless animals like cows in a lot at
so much per shoot. And th' funnest
thing of all is th' fact that they
aim to "permit" an Injun chief to
kill one free o' charge.

Ain't that a fine expresshun of
American good will! We allus have
been nice to th' Indian. We tuck
his lands off his hands and whip-
ped his ears down on both sides and
chopped him up in a nice little pen
and called hit a reservashun. We
killed his buffalo herd—his main
source of food supply and literally
chased him off th' face o' th' earth.
Now America has proposed to
let one of the leaders of thet
proud race kill a buffalo. Will our
bounty and our kindness never
cease? This will be the one final
stroke to cement forever the friend-

Helping Pop Out!



ship between the palefaces and the
Redskins.

So sez me and Bill—mostly Bill,
mainly cause he's smarter'n me and
I reckon as how he orter knoe.

Ole Uncle Ezra down at Alice,
Texas, knowed to Th' Cowhand as
Grady Stiles, rites what he thinks
and don't mince his words. I'll bet
a plug o' Brown Mule thet you folks
agree with Ez, an' Bill an' me—and
I reckon as how we all agree with
each other. Read what Unkle haz
ter say in part:

Everybody, I reckon, is pretty
much like the little kid who broke
her doll and then cried for it to be
mended. Men go thoughtlessly
along, destroyin' natural resources,
annihilatin' natural life, exhaustin'
the soil; they never stop to think
what will be the future effect. And
then, when they have done away
with their possession, they weep for
someone to set things aright. But
that's what occurs everyday. That's
what is about to occur in the case
of the buffalo herd. And only a
moth-eaten buffalo hide stuffed with
straw will remain of a one great
herd.

"It's mighty durn queer to me
that humans don't look ten steps
beyond their noses. Here is the sit-
uation: there's just a measly hand-
ful of buffalo left in the state
where there used to be millions, and
now the few that remain are doom-
ed to extinction. But what will be
the result? Why, by George, before
another generation of people have
lived out their span of life, some-
body'll be cryin' out that something
ought to be done to procure a stuff-
ful buffalo hide for the museums so
that posterity might know what a
buffalo looked like."

Ain't that just stew bad!

A joke is told on the fellow who
took his friend, John, to a big ban-
quet and during the course of the
meal the waiter asked Friend John
if he would care for some corn and
John passed his glass!

Floyd Cash says: "When Noah's
flood visited the earth, Floyd county
just had three-quarters of an inch
rain."

Ad Gets Results

Martin Brown, manager of the
Floydada Hardware and Grocery
Co. was certainly pleased with the
results he received from his adver-
tisement in The Hesperian last
week.

"I didn't know that there was so
much cash in the country. We were
all agreeably surprised at the re-
sponse we got to our sale," Martin
said.

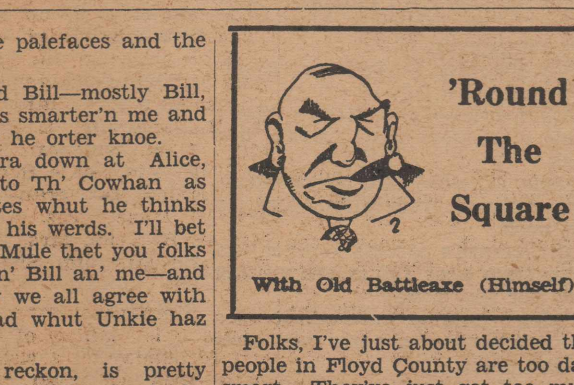
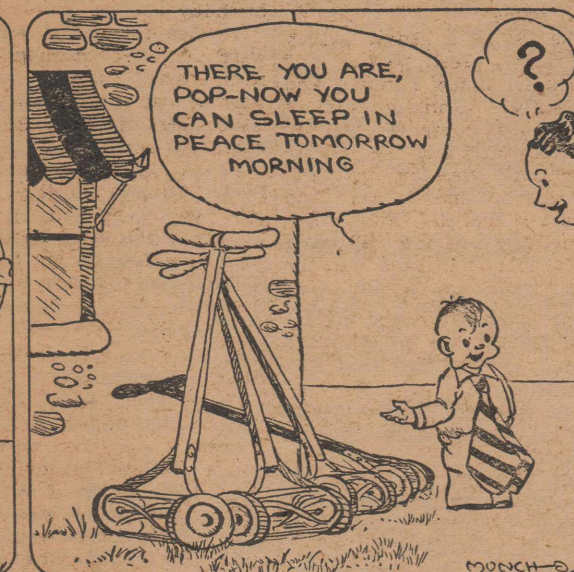
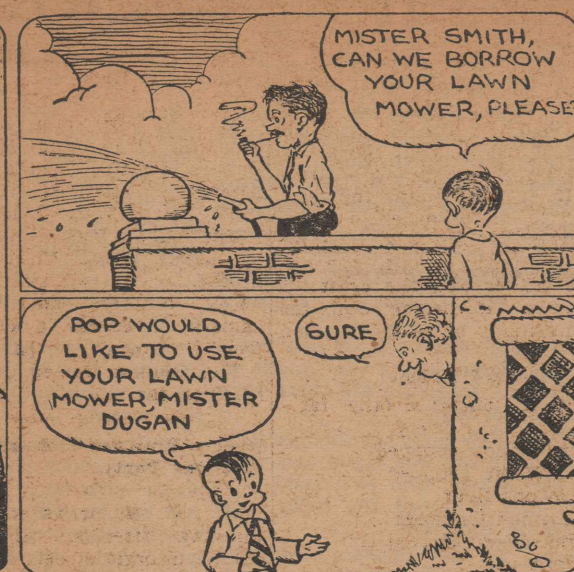
The first hour special put on Fri-
day was a set of glasses and adver-
tised for sale from 3 to 4 o'clock.
At seven minutes past three o'clock 60
sets—the entire stock—had been
sold. Saturday the hour special was
fresh bread from Wester's Bakery.
And did they sell the bread! And
how! About 500 loaves in an hour.
The special lasted from 3 to 4 o'-
clock. Folks in Floyd County know
how to take advantage of bargains
an they know their values.

Save Your Trees

Drouth is playing havoc with the
trees in Floydada. Do everything
you can to save them. Money can't
put them back. Only years of care-
ful attention put them there and
their beauty and value to Floydada
cannot be measured in dollars and
cents. If you have trees at home
have foresight and think of others
that are to follow you and of the
pleasure those trees will bring. For-
get self in this matter if in no oth-
er.

I am reminded of the time I saw
a man planting pecan trees. He was
old, grey headed and it was evident
that Time would soon claim its re-
ward. I remember asking him if he
ever expected to gather any nuts
from those trees and I can recall
now the kindly look that came in

By Munch



probably am, but as I see it during
the period from 1925 to 1929 the
world speeded up several notches.
Men got rich over night. New com-
panies were formed, paid themselves
out, and made money in just a few
years. Others were formed at the
last minute with the same idea in
mind, but 1930 called a halt. There
had to be a time for readjustment.

That, I think, is the case of the
West Texas Gas Company. The
officials are fine men. They have a
fine company that is rendering a
wonderful service. But they built
into this territory in a period of in-
flated times. They expected to pay
their company out of debt and make
money in too short a time. Our
present gas rate of 67½ cents per
thousand cubic feet was not too
much during those inflated times.
This rate would have brought them
"out of the red" in a very few years.
Which would all have been fine and
dandy at that time, but right now
it is all wet.

I feel like the city councilmen are
justified in asking for a lower gas
rate. I want to see the West Texas
Gas Company make money, alright,
but I believe they are wrong in ex-
pecting to pay out their investment
in so short a time. Several years
ago that was alright, but now it is
different. A lower gas rate will do
justice to the people of Floydada
without materially hurting the com-
pany.

Recently the West Texas Gas
Company made voluntary announce-
ments that a lower rate would be in
effect this winter in Floydada, and
last week the city council decided
to pass resolution asking for a rate
cut. I hope that the gas company
and the councilmen can come to
some agreement and give us a sub-
stantial lower gas rate for the com-
ing winter. I sure hope they do!

A couple of farmers were in town
on last Monday Trades' Day and
were trying to trade cows. One
Jersey was under consideration, and
after the bargaining had been going
on leisurely for an hour, one of the
fellows came flatly to the point.

"How much milk does she give?"
"I don't rightly know," answered
the farmer who owned her, "but
she's a good natured critter, and
she'll give all she can."

That's all. "Shut 'er down,
George!"

Contemporary
Thought

AWAY WITH THE FARM BOARD

Louisville Courier-Journal: Sena-
tor Reed of Pennsylvania is as em-
phatic as The Courier-Journal in
condemnation of President Hoover's
"farm relief" scheme known as the
Farm Board. "I am rapidly reach-
ing the conclusion," says the Sena-
tor, "that the board is perhaps the
most pernicious example of misdi-
rected paternalism to be found in
our whole Government structure.
It is probable that the only cure for
it is to wipe it out." And to this
end he calls upon the wheat farm-
ers of the country, "the chief suffer-
ers from its experiments," to join
"in the growing demand for its
abolishment."

Senator Reed takes this stand
notwithstanding the fact that he
has been one of President Hoover's
most loyal supporters. But he has
been forced to the realization that
the Hoover farm relief policy was
a disastrous blunder and the Pen-
nsylvanian refuses to follow his
party chief longer in support of that
blunder.

He must wonder how the Presi-
dent reconciles his approval of the
Farm Board's operations in putting
the Government in the wheat busi-

FLOYD COUNTY
14 YEARS AGO

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

ISSUE OF AUGUST 9, 1931

The entrance of the first passen-
ger train into Brownfield today was
cheered by 5,000 people who had
come from miles around to cele-
brate the event and attend the bar-
becue.

Progress of construction work on
the new brick school house, being
erected at Fairview at a cost of ap-
proximately \$5,000 is going on. J. E.
Chisholm, of that community, will
be principal of the school this year.

E. C. Nelson, Jr., left Wednesday
morning for Amarillo where he will
apply for a place in some arm of the
service of the United States Army.

L. T. Bishop, Roy Snodgrass, Wade
Roberts, Mrs. T. B. Triplett and lit-
tle daughter, Mrs. E. C. Henry and
son, Kenneth, and daughters, Ber-
nice and Marie of this city, who
spent several weeks on a tour of
Colorado and northeastern New
Mexico, have returned home.

Among the advertisements car-
ried in this issue are: A. V. Haynes
Gin; The First National Bank; the
First State Bank; Mitchell Brothers;
Fawcett & Christian, real es-
tate; The Main Garage; Aut Mail
Line, W. R. Cope, prop; Movie Cafe,
W. E. Pack, prop; Price-Goen Dry
Goods; Pierce-Fordyce Oil Co., Gus
Herberg, agent; G. R. Griggs, gro-
ceries; Sandoz & Maddox, groceries;
Bailey & Johnson, real estate; J. T.
Dawson, Santa Fe agent; C. M.
Bender Dry Goods Company; Brown
Bros., hardware and groceries; Rus-
sell's store for men; and A. C. West,
contractor.

ness with his own denunciation of
that practice, before his appoint-
ment of the Farm Board, and his
positive declaration that a Farm
Board should not engage in such
business. He must wonder, further-
more, how the President reconciles
his sanction of this "most pernicious
example of misdirected paternal-
ism in our whole Governmental
structure" with the President's own
repeated condemnation, in general
terms, of such paternalism and bu-
reaucracy. No man in public life
has oftener and more vigorously de-
nounced such paternalism than Her-
bert Hoover, and yet there has nev-
er been in any Administration of
this Government a more flagrant
example of just such paternalism
than Mr. Hoover's own Farm Board
a crowning achievement of his Ad-
ministration which he himself con-
ceived, sponsored and prevailed upon
Congress to authorize and fi-
nance for the redemption of his
pledge to relieve the farmers.

And marvelous relief it has
brought them—so marvelous, in-
deed, that the farmers themselves
are clamorous against it, while it
continues to exist, not knowing how
to cease to exist, holding the vast
amount of wheat which it bought
because it can't turn the wheat loose
at any price without further depress-
ing the wheat market, yet at the
same time cannot keep holding it
except as a perpetual menace over-
hanging the market.

Senator Reed will do both the
country and the President a service
if he can bring about the abolish-
ment of the Farm Board.

METHOD NOT LAZINESS

Dalhart Texan:—Method is not to
be mistaken for laziness. The man
who flies harum scarum here and
yonder may be the laziest sort of
a person. He may be flying around
trying to make somebody think he
is busy to keep from actually settl-
ing down to hard work.

There is a certain business man
in Dalhart who has a motto in
his office: "Lazy men are as useless
as dead ones and take up more
room."

A man to reach the highest suc-
cess must be methodical. He must
plan, he must think, he must visu-
alize and you can't do that scurry-
ing around making a big fuss.
You've got to get quiet somewhere
and concentrate on your problems
for every business and every busi-
ness man has them. And don't
mistake simply hard sitting for
hard thinking. There is a vast dif-
ference. You can sit and kid your-
self into believing you are think-
ing. The only thing you are doing
is giving your thoughts a little ex-
ercise by letting them chase around
wherever they want to. Thinking
requires at least a little mental di-
rection.

Be methodical.

WHEAT AND LIQUOR

Memphis Democrat: — Reports
have been received in Washington,
D. C. that some western farmers
are turning their 25 cent wheat in-
to hard liquor. The whiskey is said
to sell for \$8 the gallon, which
seems to be a fair return on the in-
vestment. Not that we sanction the
idea of making whiskey from wheat,
but we do feel that wheat farmers
are justified in finding added uses
for their bumper crop, and if they
turn to violating the prohibition
laws, the wheat fixing rings in
Washington and elsewhere alone
are to blame.

The report states that wheat whis-
key after the first run or so has
the appearance of corn liquor, but
when aged by the addition of char-
coal, turns a dark green. Figures
are not available as to the extent of
this new industry which has sprung
up, but it is safe to say that wheat
whiskey will be manufactured on a
large scale as long as prices for
wheat remain at 25 cents per bushel.

CHIEF FORESTER APPROVES
28 "PRIMITIVE AREAS"

Twenty-eight mountainous areas
in the national forests have been
set aside by the United States For-
est Service as "primitive areas," to
be devoted to the use of those who
prefer their outings in virgin wilder-
ness under living conditions
approaching as near as possible
those encountered by the explorers
and pioneers of past generations.
A number of additional tracts also
are being studied, and the Forest
Service's primitive area system
eventually will embrace suitable
areas for purposes of public educa-
tion and recreation within the na-
tional forests in all major forest re-
gions of the United States.

Adapted for "roughing it," these
areas will be kept free from high-
way development and will usually
be penetrated only by forest trails.
Many of them are alpine in charac-
ter, rich in scenery, but of limited
economic possibilities. Game and
fish are plentiful in most of these
areas.

Sixteen of the primitive areas al-
ready approved by the Forester lie
in California four in Oregon, three
in Washington, two in Montana,
and one each in Idaho, Utah, and
New Mexico. Their aggregate area
to date is 4,056, 733 acres.

BACK TO THE FARM

Great cityward trends in popula-
tion have always been followed by
back-to-the-land movements.— The
Country Home.

HOLD YOUR HORSEPOWER

As a nation we were guilty of
more reckless driving in 1930 than
ever before in our history.—Collier's
Weekly.

WHERE BIG BUSINESS FAILS

When it comes to farming, Big
Business has its limitations.— The
Country Home.

Mrs. A. R. Hanna Is Named State Officer Of H. D. Association

Mrs. A. R. Hanna of Sand Hill was elected state vice-president from District 2 at the election of officers for the Texas Home Demonstration Association Thursday of last week at the twenty-second annual Farmers' Short Course at College Station. She was also honored with the office of reporter for the National Master Homemakers Guild for 1932, having been named as one of the five Master Farm Homemakers of Texas this year.

"We had a most wonderful time and everyone received valuable and useful information at the Short Course," was the comment of Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent, who attended the annual affair and was accompanied by Mrs. Hanna and six other club representatives.

Take Excursion Trip

Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. S. J. Latta of Campbell Saturday of last week went on the annual excursion to Galveston which is given each year especially for the Short Course attendants. Miss Faulkner, who spent the week-end in Sweetwater, returned home with them Sunday afternoon. The other delegates from Floyd County including Mrs. Carl McPherson of Prairie Chapel, Mrs. R. J. Weems of Sand Hill, Mrs. W. S. Poole, Antelope, Miss Mable Teague, Campbell, and Mrs. J. B. Turner, Blanco, returned Saturday.

There were approximately four thousand in attendance this year, the attendance total showing a decrease of about one thousand from last year's figures.

"The Short Course was conducted in a very efficient manner this year with the facilities just about equal to the attendance," Miss Faulkner said.

Programs were held daily for the club women, farmers, the club boys and girls and for the county and home demonstration agents.

Talks at Banquet

At the recognition service Monday of last week for Mrs. Hanna as one of the Master Farmer Homemakers for 1931 she was awarded a gold pin carrying the emblem of the Master Homemakers' Guild and she was also given a lovely corsage to wear during the banquet served at the noon hour. Mrs. Hanna made a splendid impromptu 10-minute talk at the banquet on the subject of "What Trying for the Title of Master Homemaker Has Meant to Me."

The hook rug made by Mrs. R. H. Ashton of Campbell placed in the Market Booth was the object of much favorable comment, Miss Faulkner said.

Funeral Services For A. G. Smith Held Friday

Funeral services for A. G. Smith who was found dead at his home in Lorenzo Thursday morning of last week were held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the tabernacle in Lorenzo and interment was made in the cemetery there with Masonic rites. Mr. Smith for fourteen years was a resident of this city.

The deceased was 74 years of age. He was born in Rusk County, Texas, where he resided until 1904, when he moved to West Texas. He resided in Floydada for fourteen years, and was an old settler and early cowpuncher in this immediate section.

A verdict of suicide was returned by a coroner following Mr. Smith's sudden death at about 9 o'clock last Thursday morning.

The services were conducted by Rev. Aubrey Ashley, circuit pastor of the Methodist Church, now of Robertson community, and he was assisted by Rev. J. B. Thompson, pastor of the Lorenzo Methodist Church, and Rev. Turner, pastor of the Baptist church.

Many friends of the deceased and his family from all over the Plains were present for the funeral. Father of Mrs. H. A. Lattimore Deceased was the father of Mrs. H. A. Lattimore, and an uncle of City Marshal R. D. Smith, W. H. Chas. B., and Grover Smith, all of this city and Joe of Wayside. Two other children surviving are a son, Bert, of Lorenzo, and Mrs. Ethel Jones, who made her home with her parents at Lorenzo.

Pallbearers from the home and at the tabernacle were double nephews of the deceased with the exception of Andrew Fallis, of Carter, Oklahoma; they were as follows: Joe H. Smith, Wayside, Texas; R. D. (Bob) Smith, W. H. (Ham) Smith, Chas. B. Smith, and A. G. (Grover) Smith, all of this city, and Andrew Fallis, of Carter, Oklahoma. Pallbearers at the graveside were members of the Masonic lodge in charge of the last rites.

Other out-of-state relatives present for the funeral included a brother, Larkin H. Smith, of Texas, Oklahoma; a sister of the deceased, Mrs. W. R. Fallis, of Carter, Oklahoma, Mr. Fallis and his son-in-law, Tom Weaver, also of Carter.

Flower girls were Alice Rachel Jones and Elmore Jones of Lorenzo, and Bert Elmo Smith, of Floydada, granddaughters of deceased; Louise Fuller, of Plainview; Worth Gwendolyn Shipley and Mary Katherine Smith, of Floydada, all great nieces of deceased.

A most beautiful floral offering was given, those attending the funeral said.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGregor and two children, Darlene, and Duford, of Breckenridge, were guests from Saturday until Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Haynes. Mr. McGregor is Mrs. Haynes' brother.

In the Kitchen

Useful hints that are of interest to the housewife are presented from time to time in this column. If you have a favorite recipe send it in to "The Kitchen Editor" and it will be published with proper credit given. Perhaps you will find new ones here—clip them. Women readers are invited to make their their open forum for the kitchen. Anything that interests you interests others—contribute something—you are invited to chat with your neighbor "In The Kitchen."

Curry For Summer

For variety, why not follow the culinary customs of people living in tropical countries and serve some Indian curry to your family? It is one of the most popular dishes of the Far East. It is hot and spicy, easy to prepare, and inexpensive, according to Fanny W. Yeatman, food preparation specialist of the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In the bureau's experimental laboratory, Mrs. Yeatman has tested several curries that are adaptable to American cookery, and recipes are available to the public on request.

Curries, which can be made of vegetables alone or of meat and vegetables, are good ways of using left-over meat as well as inexpensive fresh cuts of meat, according to Mrs. Yeatman. This should be welcome news to persons who are budgeting their food costs. The heel or the round of beef or the breast or neck of lamb will make as good a curry as one of the more expensive cuts, she declares. Fresh or cooked pork makes delicious curries, especially if combined with tart apples or green tomatoes.

Fish May Be Used

Egg, chicken and fowl can also be used for making appetizing curries, but unless these are home grown products they, with the exception of eggs, are out of the low cost group. Inexpensive fish, fresh or canned, can also be used for curry.

Curry is an old dish even in the Orient. To curry is an ancient method of preparing meat and vegetables. In India it has been in existence since Vedic times, which means that it was cooked there 1500 years before Christ.

The curry powder itself, from which the dish takes its name, can be bought ready prepared in this country for about 40 cents a bottle. This should last an average family many months. In India, curry is mixed daily from the various spices that give it its very distinctive flavor. Each Indian cook house has, as part of its equipment, a smooth flat stone and small stone roller, on which the spices are crushed and ground as needed. Some of the ingredients for curry powder are old familiar standbys to American kitchens, such as onion, garlic, and black pepper-corns. But green ginger, tumeric, caraway seeds, dried hot chillis or peppers and coriander seeds and leaves are less frequent on our pantry shelves.

In addition to the onion that is used as a spice, one or two more are added to the curry during the cooking process, Mrs. Yeatman points out. This onion is cooked until perfectly soft so that its pulp makes the gravy thick. And being very thoroughly cooked, the onion is usually palatable even to those persons who ordinarily dislike its flavor.

As a general rule, curry is served with rice cooked so that each grain is separate. In India a chutney often accompanies curry. Mangos are the basis of the true chutney, but since they can not be found in our markets, the bureau has developed some recipes that substitute chopped apples. One of these follows: If chutney is not available, Mrs. Yeatman suggests a tart dessert of fruit, either fresh or in a pie.

MENU FOR ONE DAY

Breakfast
Cooked cereal Milk
Coffee (adults) Milk (children)

Dinner
Vegetable Curry
Green Apple Pie
Milk (everybody)

Supper
Tomato Rabbit on Toast
Baked Potato
Tea Milk

RECIPES

(These recipes serve 5 persons)
Vegetable Curry
½ cup rice
1 cup diced onion
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup diced celery
1 cup fresh or canned peas
4 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt, or to season
¼ teaspoon curry
2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce
Wash and cook the rice in three pints of gently boiling salted water. Drain and put in a colander and pour hot water over the rice. Then stand the colander over steam until the grains swell and separate. Cook the vegetables in a small quantity of water and just before removing from the stove add 1 cup of canned peas. If fresh peas are available, cook them with the other vegetables. Add the salt, curry and sauce to the vegetable liquor. Make a ring of the cooked rice, placing the vegetables in the center, and pour over them the liquid mixture. Serve very hot.

Green Apple Pie

6 to 8 green apples
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
Pastry
Pare, core and slice the apples. Place in a saucepan with a very small quantity of water. Cook with a cover until the apples are partly tender. Add the sugar, cinnamon,

salt and butter and stir until blended. Line a deep pie tin with pastry, and fill with the apples. Add the top sheet of pastry. Put the pie in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 10 minutes, lower the temperature to more moderate heat (375 degrees F.) and bake the pie for 20-25 minutes, or until the apples are tender and the crust is golden brown. If the pie seems too tart, sugar may be added when served.

Tomato Rabbit

2 tablespoons butter or other fat
½ cup finely cut celery
½ green pepper, chopped
¼ small onion, chopped
2 tablespoons flour
1 pint-canned tomatoes
½ pound cheese, shaved thin
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
Tabasco sauce.

Melt the fat in a heavy skillet, add the celery, green pepper, and onion, cook for a few minutes, and stir frequently. Sprinkle the flour over the cooked vegetables, pour in the tomatoes, and add the cheese and salt. Cook over low heat and stir until the mixture thickens and the cheese is melted. Pour some of this mixture into the well-beaten eggs, then pour all back into the skillet, and continue to cook over low heat until thickened and creamy. Add a few dashes of tabasco sauce and serve on crisp toast or crackers.

Apple Chutney

3 quarts chopped apples
3 lemons
2 chili peppers
1 quart brown sugar
1 quart cider vinegar
1 quart dates, stoned and chopped
1 pint tarragon vinegar
2 pounds sultana raisins
1 tablespoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt
1 onion chopped
Garlic
2 small cloves
Wash, pare, and core the apples. Chop them with the lemons, as the acid will help to keep the apples from turning dark. Remove the seeds from the chili peppers. Mix all the ingredients. Boil gently until the apples are soft and stir the mixture occasionally with a fork. Bottle the chutney while hot and seal.

Mrs. H. L. Guynes of San Antonio is visiting this week with Miss Robyn Swinson and other friends. She arrived Tuesday and will remain over the week-end. She has been visiting the past month with her mother, Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, of Lockney.

Mary Frances Rinehart is spending this week-end at Baker, where she is a guest in the home of S. R. Colston.

O. K. Snell and family, left Monday for their home in Waco, after visiting several weeks with his brother, Will Snell and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wheeler and Mrs. P. E. McCarty returned home Monday from Clovis, New Mexico, where they were called last week by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Clyde Walker. Mrs. Walker was suffering from ruptured appendix, but was thought to be much improved when they left.

Mrs. Truman Hines and daughter, Grace Mae, of McLean, arrived Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Verlon Harmon. She will return home Monday. She has just returned from Lenoir, Tennessee, where she has been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Hill, former residents of this city.

J. B. Hanna of Dalhart spent a short time Tuesday night as a guest of M. E. Rogers. Mr. Hanna was en route to Matador where he has business interests.

J. J. Davis returned home last week from East Texas, where he had been employed for the past several weeks in the oil fields.

Mrs. Wilson Kimble and daughter, Mary Ann, and son, John, returned home Tuesday night from Fort Worth and Aledo where they have been visiting relatives for the past several weeks. They were accompanied home by Mr. Kimble's father, H. Kimble, of Fort Worth. He will be their guest until Friday.

Mrs. Royace Maddox of Ventura, California, arrived last week-end to spend a month here as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Seale.

Mrs. J. S. Fisher of Silverton was a guest last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heald. She was en route home after a visit at Munday.

Mrs. Agnes Rosser and son, Max, of River, Texas, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Collins. They were enroute to Canyon where they will visit with relatives.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, steel folding bed, cotton mattress, 8x12 linoleum, consider chickens or vegetables part pay. 312 W. Kentucky. Mrs. E. R. Borum. 241tc

WANTED—Dress making. Children's dresses 10 and under 50c up, above 10 years 75c up. Prices on other sewing in proportion. 312 W. Kentucky. Mrs. E. R. Borum. 241tc

FOR SALE—\$450 piano for \$100. Good as new. Mrs. Sam Berry, 400 W. Mo. St. Phone 128J.

SOCIETY

West Family Attend Family Reunion at Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. West and daughter Ione, and Mrs. Fannie Powers returned Tuesday from Rule where they attended the family reunion of the West children.

The reunion was held at the home of Jessie West. There were ten brothers and two sisters present. Three brothers came from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and Lee West from Tucumcari, N. M.

The reunion lasted from Friday till Tuesday.

Ruedel-Brewster Honoree at Birthday Party.

Mrs. W. N. Brewster entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home, 620 W. Georgia street, honoring her daughter Ruedel on her eleventh birthday.

Various forms of entertainment were enjoyed during the afternoon after which refreshments were served to the following: Francis Sanders, Tommie Rawdon, Margaret Evelyn, Louise Condra, Tony Evelyn Maxey, Dorothy Nelson, Annie Bishop, Dorothy and Florine Young and Ruedel Brewster honor guest, Joe Lee, Harley Stone, Junior Nelson, Jack Miller and Jackie Cogswell.

Mrs. Hale Entertains Honoring House Guest.

Mrs. Walton Hale entertained Tuesday morning with an 8:30 bridge breakfast honoring her guest Mrs. F. H. Sawyer of Waycross, Ga. Yellow and white was the chosen color scheme. Yellow rose buds in bud vases formed the centers for the tables. Five games of bridge were played in which Mrs. Flynn Thagard received high score.

Those enjoying the lovely affair were Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. T. W. Whigham, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. Leslie Surginer, Mrs. A. J. Foley, Mrs. Frank Bass, Mrs. Tony B. Maxey, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. Flynn Thagard and Mrs. Jim Shaw of Lubbock.

Miss Helen Miller, of Collinsville, arrived Sunday for a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Bass and family.

Mrs. F. H. Sawyer and daughter, Joyce, of Waycross, Ga., came Saturday for a visit of several days with Mrs. Walton Hale and family.

Miss Veda Wooten spent last week-end in Lubbock as guest of Miss Edna Houghton.

Fred Jenkins left Saturday night for Dalhart where he will be employed with Hanna Bros. dry goods store. He has been employed for the past two years with Baker, Hanna & Co. of this city.

Mrs. T. M. Cox had as her guest last week-end her father-in-law, H. N. Cox of Farmersville. Mr. Cox arrived Friday.

Mary Lee and Mattie Jo Gracey of Brownfield have been guests for the past two weeks of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allmon of Starkey community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Enoch spent Tuesday in Amarillo on business.

G. R. Smith and family of Olton, were here the first of the week on a visit with relatives. Crop conditions are ideal in the area where they reside, Mr. Smith said.

H. F. Smith of Wichita Falls, Pat Briley and Joe Keeter of Chico were guests Monday night of Dr. and Mrs. Lon Smith. They left Tuesday morning for the Carlsbad Cavern and a tour of Western New Mexico.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SHORTENING, 8 lb. pail,	89c
BEANS, Pinto, 5 pounds,	17c
SALMON, Can,	10c
BAKING POWDER, K. C., 25c size,	19c
APRICOTS, No. 2½ can,	27c
CHERRIES, Gallon,	79c
POST BRAN, per package,	10c
BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 can, 2 for,	25c

Hull & McBrien

Phone 292

We Deliver

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Truitt, of Friona, were in Floydada for a short visit the latter part of last week, enroute home from Gainesville, Texas, where Mrs. Truitt had been on a visit for sometime, Mr. Truitt having gone down to return home with her.

Mrs. Robt. Medlen Sr. and daughter, Miss Dessie Medlen, of Roaring Springs, arrived Sunday for a visit with R. B. Medlen Jr. and family. They were enroute home from a trip to California.

A. P. O'Dell, cashier for the Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway Company, left Sunday for a fifteen day vacation to points in east Texas. Roy Powell, of Paducah, is relief cashier during his absence.

ALL-DAY "SUNSETS"

Most of us think of Antarctic "scenery" as barren and colorless, but W. C. Haines, of the United States Weather Bureau, who was meteorologist with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, says that gorgeous colors and queer figures appear in the Antarctic sky. When the sun skirts the horizon before disappearing for the long polar night, there are brilliant "sunsets" lasting all day. The colors most often seen are red, orange, yellow, violet, and green. The Aurora Australis, southern counterpart of the northern lights, makes bands of varicolored lights running from the horizon up to the zenith. Different kinds of rings are formed by tiny ice particles in the air breaking up the sunlight and moonlight. There may be a circle around the sun or moon, or a cross, or a cross within a circle. Sometimes the geometric figures are more complicated and on the rims of the circle are parts of other circles, with streaks of light called sun dogs on each side of the sun. These designs vary, says Mr. Haines, because of the way the crystals of ice in the air are turned toward the light.

culture says. Favorable commercial activity along this line is under way in several of the remaining States.

Duplicate scale books at The Hesperian Office.

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

FLOUR

Shawnee's Best, 48 lb. Sack

99c

MEAL

20 lbs. Cream

35c

SUGAR

10 lb. Cloth Bag

53c

OATS

3 lbs. 7oz. Scotch Brand

17c

SOAP

White, 10 bars for

23c

OYSTER SHELL

Per hundred pounds

95c

BACON

Dry Salt, per lb.

11c

HAMS

No. 1 half or whole

Per Pound

21c

"OUR"

GROCERY & MARKET

Phone 130

Hot Shots

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FLOUR, Golden Sheaf, 48 lb.,	\$1.09
COFFEE, Good grade, 3 lbs.,	31c
TEA, Shillings, ¼ lb.,	19c
CRACKERS, Browns, 6 lbs.,	49c
COMPOUND, Bulk, 8 lbs.,	10c
SOAP Laundry, per bar,	3c
CAKES, Per box,	3c
MATCHES, Per carton,	13c
CORN, Pride Bloomington, can,	12c
TOILET PAPER, Per roll,	5c
POST BRAN, per box,	11c
GELATIN, per pkg.,	7c

MSYSTEM

GROCERY and MARKET

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

COFFEE, Bulk, per pound,	11c
COFFEE, Maxwell House, 3 lbs.,	90c
COMPOUND, Bulk, 8 lbs.,	82c
COCOANUT, Per pound,	18c
MEAL, 20 lbs., Cream,	37c
SYRUP, Per gallon,	55c
FLOUR, Lily, 48 lbs.,	78c
FLOUR, Lily, 24 lbs.,	40c
TEA, ¼ lb.,	15c

People's Exchange

Get Ready



To snap into the new Fall season with the Snappy New Fall Styles you will find featured here. You will find Seale & Jones leaders in Style and Lowest Price—ALWAYS. We appreciate your trade and prove it with BIG SAVINGS on every item you purchase.

New Fall Styles For Milady Arrive!

Those clever little hats are here! Felts in Turbans and derbies. Smarter than ever...dashing and gay. Absolutely the leaders in the style mode. We are offering these pretty creations right at the opening of the season for only—

\$1.85

You will be delighted with the new Jersey worsted suits, travel crepes and satin dresses. Come and see the wide variety of selections, Choice,

\$5.85

REMEMBER—New Fall Supply of those popular Interwoven Socks just received. Latest Patterns, Call at our store before buying. Our tables are always full of Bargains. REMEMBER, Standard Quality Merchandise at those low prices always—

SEALE & JONES DRY GOODS

"Everybody's Store"

Floydada, Texas



The new snap brims are the favorites. Genuine Mallory hats just received, popular nicker radium and lido colors at—

\$4.85

Men's Broadcloth and Woven Madras Shirts, values to \$1.50 choice—

85c

Others for \$1.45 and \$1.85—the very newest, men!

New black and brown shoes for fall just arrived. Snappy stuff, too. They are really worth \$6! Your choice for only—

\$4.85

Get an extra pair of pants men. Shipment just unpacked of worsteds and tweeds—if you want style and quality combined don't miss these at—

\$4.85

Hesperian Want Ads

For Sale

EGG STAMPS at Hesperian office. 17dh.

FOR SALE

One Rebuilt McCormick-Deering Farmall Tractor; One Rebuilt McCormick-Deering 15-30 Tractor; One 12-7 McCormick-Deering Grain Drill, almost new. A bargain for cash. Lubbock Implement Co., Lubbock, Texas. 223tc

Miscellaneous

VOGUE BEAUTY SHOPPE

Special for two weeks only
Durand Permanent Wave, with or without croquignole ends, ...\$2.50
Genuine Eugene Permanent Wave, with or without croquignole ends, \$5.50.
Finger wave, without drying ...25c
All prices reduced.

WHEN YOU get ready for new tires, get prices on the new FIRE-STONES at F. F. F. Service Station. 241tc.

TRY US THIS MONTH. You'll like our Conoco gas and oils, our tire repair service and our filling station service. Motor Inn. 211tc

KODAK AS YOU GO—Take your kodak on that vacation or picnic. Have your films developed by Roy Holmes Studio. 211tc

WATCH and Jewelry repairing, gift jewelry. M. L. Solomon at Arwine Drug. 224tc

DON'T FORGET your Kodak on that vacation or picnic. Have your films developed by Roy Holmes Studio. 211tc

MAGAZINES—I meet all prices. Subscribe from your home town dealer. Mrs. Jennie Bishop, phone 158. 211tc

BETTER prices paid for stamped infertile eggs. Egg stamps at The Hesperian. 17dh.

KODAK Rolls developed FREE during month of August. Prints 4c and 5c each. Roy Holmes Studio. 223tc

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farms and Ranches. See R. E. Fry. 221tc

SEE our window for Friday and Saturday Specials. Looper's. 241tc

MORE THAN 100 samples made to your measure at \$22.50 Glad's. 241tc.

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

CUSTOM HATCHING, BABY CHICKS

Summer rates on custom hatching, \$1.50 per tray of 112 eggs. Set every Friday and Tuesday. Bring eggs any day. Book orders now for Fall chicks. FLOYDADA HATCHERY. 222tc

KODAK FILMS and film development of first class style. Roy Holmes Studio. 211tc

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farms and Ranches. See R. E. Fry. 221tc

REMEMBER—Specialty Day Tuesday at Stone's Department Store. 6tc.

SPECIALS on our windows. Looper's. 241tc

Land For Sale

CHOICE Building Lots, well located, priced right. Monthly or yearly terms. W. Edd Brown, Owner. Phone 265. 381tc

For sale or trade: 177 1/10 acres red sandy land improved, fine crop on it, for 75 or 80 acres or business property. Box 56 Bula Texas. 242tp

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 720 South Main Street. W. E. Meador. 244tp.

Wanted

WANTED—100 cars to grease at 50 cents each. Texas Service Station. 211tc.

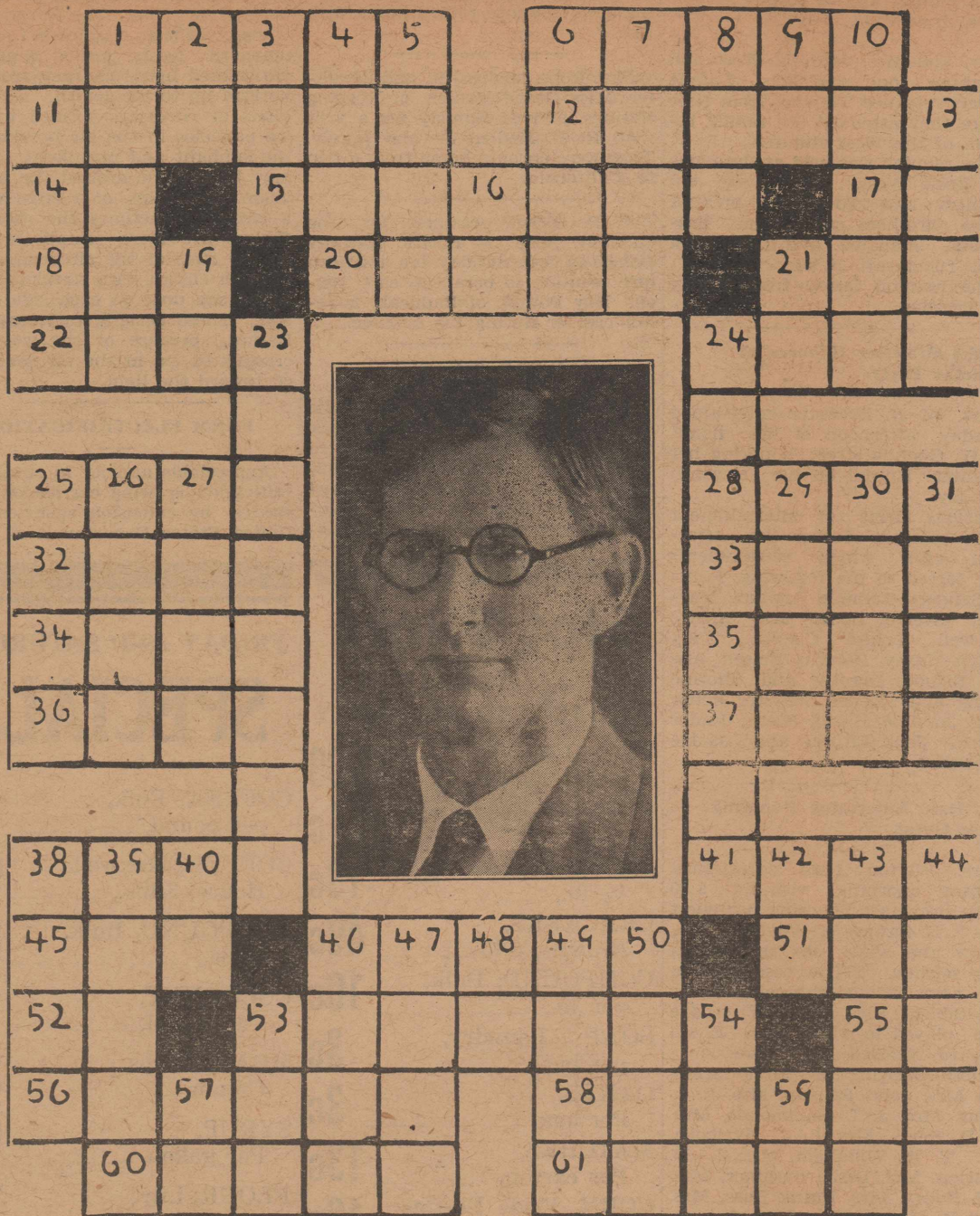
Lost And Found

LOST—Two black and white female bird dogs. Shaggy hair, long ears. Reward. Dougherty Grain Co., Dougherty, Texas. 231tc

FOUND—Gold Masonic emblem ring. Pay for ad and describe. Hesperian office. 231tc

L. H. Hart visited for a day or two the latter part of last week with his daughter, Mrs. L. B. Fawver.

Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 4



Identify the person whose picture appears in the center of the puzzle this week and you're on your way. Time yourself and see how long it takes you to work out the complete solution—that's something to add interest.

In last week's puzzle The Hesperian presented Lon M. Davis of this city, well known gin and elevator operator. In the past he has taken an active part in civic affairs and has a wide acquaintance throughout this section.

Another leader is presented this week. Do you know him? If you are not acquainted with him then get that way without delay for to know him will help you in many ways in addition to the matter of solving this puzzle.

Solution Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.

DAVIS RATES
RETIRE OPORTA
UPMATA DORAN
LON NAMED GIN
ETON NAMED MORE
E A
BARB RUBER
OVER YSER
MESA LEAN
ARTS ASKS
K N
AREA DRAB
RIM TAPIR RIO
AD LOCKNEY KY
BEFORE TEEMED
RATES OFTEN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR COUNTY DEPOSITORY

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Floyd.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Floyd County, Texas, will consider sealed bids for County Depository and depository for county school funds of said county on August 20, A. D. 1931, at 10 a. m., for the period ending the second Monday in February, 1933.

All bids shall be deposited with the county judge of Floyd County not later than 10 o'clock a. m., August 20, 1931, and shall state the amount of interest said bidder proposes to pay on daily average balances monthly of said accounts, payable on the first day of each month for the previous month; said county funds to be secured by pledge contract as provided by House Bill No. 517, as passed by the Fortieth Legislature at the regular session; and said school funds to be secured by personal bond, all in good and sufficient amount to make the county secure in the said funds. Said bids to be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of one-half of one per cent of the county revenue for the year of 1930, as a guarantee of good faith that if his or its bid shall be accepted a bond will be entered into as provided for.

Also on the same day and hour as above set forth the Commissioners' Court will consider sealed proposals for any banking house, association or individual banker in Floyd County as may desire to be selected as the depository for trust funds in the possession of the county and district clerks of Floyd County. Said sealed proposal shall be filed with the county clerk of Floyd County on or before 10 a. m., August 20, 1931. The proposal submitted shall state the rate of interest offered on average daily balances of the trust funds of the county and district clerks of the county and the date of the acceptance of the bid and the selection, qualification and designation of another depository; said bid shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than one-half of one per cent of the average estimated daily balances of said trust funds

PALO GRISSON LAID OUT IN THE RAIN AND WAS GLAD OF IT, HE SAYS

Palo Grisson, of Joe Bailey, knows how it feels to be struck by lightning and laid out for dead and to "come-to" with the rain and hail beating you in the face, following his unusual experience of ten days ago when he was struck by lightning as he operated a farm-all in a cotton field being cultivated by himself and Roger Jones.

It developed that Mr. Grisson was just in the edge of the area where the stroke of lightning from a local shower cloud, cleaved the ground. The position where his tractor stood when the lightning hit, the ten-foot circle of dead cotton and even his "picture" in the mud, are mute evidences of the almost-tragedy that occurred.

"I was sure proud that Roger left me laying out in the open when he went after his car and help to haul me in. The stinging drops of hail and water evidently brought me to consciousness. At least, they are the first things I recall feeling when I came to, and my floundering in the mud and water was a part of a big effort I was making to get my head under the cover of the farmall," Mr. Grisson said. Friday night following his injury, Mr. Grisson describes as the most "awful" in his life, the gradually returning circulation to the extremities of his body, as the blood began flowing back from the center, causing aches quite similar to frozen hands or feet. He experienced this sensation for two or three days afterward, too.

Mr. Grisson said he did not know that there had been a stroke of lightning or any of the details of being hit until he began to recover. He recalls wondering how it came about as he was lying in a cotton field in the rain as consciousness began to return to him.

Mr. Grisson and Roger Jones are partners in a big row crop they have going, and it is a fine crop in every respect. Mr. Grisson, who was in town last Friday, said they would like to have continued dry weather for a week or ten days for their cotton.

NELSON'S HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nelson returned home Thursday of last week from a two-weeks visit down-state, during which time they were guests of relatives at Dallas, Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Vernon, Omaha, and Ennis.

Dr. Angle Stiles, of Minneapolis, arrived Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stiles. She will probably remain here until September first.

How to Solve The Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- Greatest artery in the body
- Flogs
- Last name of man pictured
- ... therefore unto Caesar.
- Nickname of woman ex-governor.
- A model for imitation
- State north of North Carolina
- Pronoun
- Daniel was cast into the den of
- A city that is ... on a hill cannot be hid.
- To relate
- At the front.
- But... profane and vain babblings.
- Baking place.
- Part of a window
- Take my ... upon you.
- Skilled trades
- To eat by rule
- A certain place.
- Totals
- Heavenly body.
- Old
- Let not man ... asunder.
- River in France
- Sacred wine vessel
- Whom say ye that I ...
- Church denomination of man pictured.
- I am
- Cowboy boot town
- Swoons
- Wheel of a spur
- Melodious sounds.

VERTICAL

- Subside
- Conjunction
- Tear
- River duck
- Prefix meaning against
- Little brown bird
- Pronoun
- Wayside hotel
- Initials of man pictured
- To cut
- Leave out
- A price
- Go ... the ant thou sluggard
- Slow (abr.)
- Thus
- A country school named after Texas.
- One of the cleanest towns on the plains.
- Mineral springs
- Musical instrument of David
- A Bible preposition
- Null; empty
- Pieced out
- Meshes
- Bridge
- A swelling
- By
- State East of Alabama
- Sends out
- Banks to hold water
- Fenced road
- First name of a Center and a Cedar school teacher.
- Pronoun
- A cleft
- Brother of Jacob
- Nod.
- A metal
- Company
- Northeast

Mr. and Mrs. Teymon Cox and daughter, Dorothy, arrived Sunday night for a visit with his sister-in-law, Mrs. T. M. Cox.

Lockney Citizens Launch Plans To Prepare Food for Needy Next Winter; Can Surplus Vegetables

Legion Takes Lead In Community Aid Work

Women Work on Alternate Days; Prepare to Care for 100 Families if Necessary.

Working plans were formulated for preparation of food this summer to meet the possible requirements of the needy during the winter months at a meeting of American Legion members with representatives of women's clubs and churches in the City Auditorium at Lockney Monday night and work has been started. Dr. Joe McCollum presided and the proposed undertaking was explained in detail by H. M. Mason, commander of Landrum Post No. 141 at Lockney.

"We propose to prepare enough food to care for 100 families this winter by using the surplus garden products this summer and we feel that we can get through much easier than was the case last year. It is our plan to can about 4,200 cans of vegetables, 5,000 pounds of beans, and to grind 1,200 bushels of wheat into flour, bran, and breakfast food," Mr. Mason said.

Food Pans for Work
In the practical plan outlined by Mr. Mason the food will be stored and distributed in payment of services rendered this winter.

"We do not propose to feed every Tom, Dick, and Harry that may happen to drop in for charity at Lockney but we will take care of them if they want to work. If they do not want to work they can get out," Mr. Mason declared.

"The cemetery at Lockney and the city dumping ground are too close together and some of this labor can be used in removal of the dumped debris. The streets in Lockney will need some work done on them this winter. There are possibly some rural schools in the county that will want to have some painting and repair work done. A voucher will be issued to the folks doing this work and their pay will be in the form of vegetables, flour and beans," Mr. Mason explained.

Mrs. Ray Wall, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, was named as chairman tentatively in charge of the actual canning operations which are being conducted by committees of women from the churches, clubs and Auxiliary. The women work in groups on alternate days at the Legion Hall Kitchen in the City Auditorium at Lockney.

The Lockney Legion is furnishing the cans, gas and water and will assist in getting the vegetables, beans and flour.

To Use N. M. Beans
It is proposed to truck dried beans from New Mexico in addition to the vegetables taken as surplus from Floyd County gardens.

Arrangements have been made with the Tullia Milling Company to grind the wheat into flour free of charge, Mr. Mason said. He pointed out that from each bushel of wheat would be obtained approximately forty pounds of flour, 20 bushels of bran and wheat shorts and one pound of breakfast food cereal. The breakfast food comes from the 40-pounds portion. The wheat shorts when meal is added makes excellent chicken feed, it was stated.

Assurance that the demonstration club women will cooperate in the program was given by Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent. "I have not talked to the women in council but I feel sure that they will be glad to help," she said.

Goal is 600 Pantries

Miss Faulkner explained that it was her plan this summer to complete 600 4-H pantries. "There are practically three hundred club women in the county and I am asking that each one assist at least one neighboring family fill a 4-H pantry which contains food sufficient to meet the needs of the family during the winter months."

"I will help in the filling of these pantries and will give cannery demonstrations wherever necessary and if I am unable to go because of club work I will assign one of the experienced club women to give the demonstration," Miss Faulkner said. She pointed out that by carrying out the plans of the club the need for aid should be diminished this winter. "We will be glad to help in your program."

Mr. Mason was in Floydada Tuesday morning for a new type sealer which Miss Faulkner is loaning the Legion for use this week.

"This plan has been suggested and the Legion is serving as the agent for 'tying together' all these different forces for carrying forward a community program of benefit to needy and worthy citizens," Mr. Mason explained.

GEORGIA LEE ASSITER TO GRADUATE FROM C. I. A.

Denton, August 1.—Miss Georgia Lee Assiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Assiter, of Floydada, will be among the eighty-three graduates to receive degrees August 25 at Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.).

Miss Assiter will receive the degree of bachelor of science majoring in vocational economics and minoring in science. She is vice-president of the Betsy Ross Club and is also a member of the Mary Swartz Rose Club.

W. L. Fry made a business trip to Lubbock, Ralls, and Crosbyton Monday.

Liability For Payment Of Check Is Discussed

County Attorney Renders Opinion On Public Matter That Will Be of General Interest.

Innumerable angles on the responsibility of parties in the payment of checks and drafts in the ordinary transaction of business from day to day, have arisen since mid-July when the Security State Bank of Lockney and the Floyd County National Bank of Floydada closed their doors, and lawyers and bankers have been knitting their brows over some of the problems presented.

One of these problems of a semi-public nature, which will be of general interest and will resemble in most of its aspects numerous other cases, is that of Commissioner T. Z. Reed, whose check for his June services as Commissioner of Precinct No. Two, was caught in the shuffle. An opinion from the county attorney was requested on the question of responsibility of Floyd County to Mr. Reed for the non-payment of the check. The statement of fact, the opinion of Mr. Maxey and conclusions drawn are given herewith, as given by the attorney:

Statement of Fact

"Mr. T. Z. Reed, a member of your body representing Commissioner's Precinct No. 2 of Floyd County, was issued his check by Mrs. Maud Merrick, Treasurer of Floyd County, sometime in the first days of July, 1931, in the sum of \$150.00 in payment of his salary for services as Commissioner of Floyd County for the month of June, 1931. This check was issued and delivered to him in the regular and lawful way and was drawn on the Floyd County National Bank of Floydada which was the County Depository at that time. There were sufficient monies in said bank to pay said check.

"Mr. Reed deposited this check for collection in the Security State Bank of Lockney, Texas, after he had received same from Mrs. Merrick. The Security State Bank at Lockney sent the check to its correspondent bank at Amarillo, Texas. The bank at Amarillo in turn sent the check to the First National Bank of Floydada for collection. The First National Bank at Floydada presented the check to the Floyd County National Bank for payment. The Floyd County National Bank accepted said check and paid same by draft or some other form of exchange which was subsequently dishonored.

"Subsequently to this transaction between the Floyd County National Bank and First National Bank of Floydada, both the Floyd County National Bank of Floydada upon which the check was drawn and the Security State Bank of Lockney in which Mr. Reed had deposited the check, failed, closed their doors, and their affairs have been taken over for liquidation.

"Mr. Reed contends that, inasmuch as this item has been charged back to him at the Security State Bank at Lockney and the draft or exchange given by the Floyd County National Bank at Floydada was never paid, the County of Floyd is still liable to him for the payment of this item, and has requested me to make an investigation of the law on the subject and advise your body accordingly.

"Complying with Mr. Reed's request I have made that investigation and advise you as follows:

Opinion

"(1) Mr. Reed's original acceptance of the check was, of course, conditional, or, an acceptance subject to payment. If such payment was in fact made, the acceptance of the check became absolute and discharged the original obligation.

"Ode vs. Barnes 2d SW (2d ed) 579—and cases cited therein: An obligation may be paid and discharged by the delivery and acceptance of something equivalent to money which is regarded as such by the party to whom the payment was due.

Ode vs. Barnes (above) State vs. Tyler Bank 277 SW 625.

"There is no contention but at the time Mr. Reed accepted this check it was good; the county of Floyd had the money in the bank on which it was drawn and had Mr. Reed presented same there for payment could have received from them payment in cash.

"The said check is declared by Statute to be a bill of exchange payable on demand, and in order to hold Floyd County, the drawer thereof, it was necessary that the same have been presented to the Floyd County Bank for payment within a reasonable time, payment refused, and notice of such refusal given Floyd County.

R. S. 1925—Art. 5947.

"The statute required Mr. Reed to cause said check to be presented to the Floyd County National Bank for payment within a reasonable time, and further provides that the drawer, Floyd County, shall be discharged from liability to the extent of any loss caused by delay. (Same Article as above)

"As said above there is no question but that had payment in cash been demanded by Mr. Reed he would have received same; that is, while the Floyd County National Bank was still open.

"(2) According to the holding in the case of Ode vs. Barnes cited above, which is the law in Texas, the surrender of Mr. Reed's check

to the Floyd County National Bank and the acceptance by the First National Bank of Floydada of its draft therefor, constituted, as between Mr. Reed and Floyd County, the payment of the said check by the Floyd County National Bank.

"The court, in that same opinion, says that if such transaction did not, in fact, constitute payment, it did constitute an acceptance of said check by the Floyd County National Bank with a promise of payment.

"The Statute expressly provides that if the holder of a check procures it to be accepted, the drawer and all endorsers are discharged from liability thereon. (Art. 5947 above)

"In the light of all of the above, both law and fact, I must advise you that, as between Mr. Reed and Floyd County, Mr. Reed has already received payment of his June, 1931, salary for his services as Commissioner of Floyd County, and any other or additional payment by you to Mr. Reed on this account would be a misappropriation of public funds. The check issued to him in payment of this item was charged by the Floyd County National Bank to the account of Mrs. Maud Merrick, Treasurer, before said Bank closed its doors and suspended business.

"Mr. Reed's claim, as I see it under the law, is against the Floyd County National Bank of Floydada, Texas."

Dallas Athletic Director Recommends Herb Extract

Relieves stomach pains

Sold by—
Floydada Drug Company

Dallas, Texas—When an athletic director recommends a medicine he knows what he is talking about, for it is his business to keep himself and his pupils in the best of health.

Mr. R. Martin, Athletic Director of Dallas, tells of his interesting experience with Herb Extract.

"A wrestler or boxer must keep his bowels open in order to keep in shape. In all my experience, Herb Extract is the best laxative- tonic I have ever used. It is a good medicine to keep anyone physically fit and I highly recommend it. I advise sufferers from constipation and faulty elimination to take Herb Extract and keep healthy."

Any drug store can supply you with Herb Extract. Get a bottle today.

Herb Juice Corp., Dallas, Texas

FOR SALE BY ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS

For ACHES and PAINS
BALLARD'S
SNOW LINIMENT
Penetrates! Soothes!
Arwine Drug Company

SORE BLEEDING GUMS

Only one bottle Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied druggists will return your money.

Arwine Drug Co.

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, —once or twice a week for several weeks— and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package with full directions. Only 35 cts. at drugstores. (Adv.)

BILIOUS

"I have used Black-Draught . . . and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfits me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I get all right. When I begin to get bilious, I feel tired and run-down, and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this."—H. O. Hendrix, Homerville, Ga.

For indigestion, constipation, biliousness, take

Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUI. Used over 50 years.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dick O'Brien, Pastor
We had 397 in Sunday school, 170 in the B. T. S. and the auditorium well filled for both preaching services last Sunday.

Next Sunday marks the beginning of our fourth year as pastor of the church here. These three years have been pleasant in every way. In fact the months have passed so pleasantly that it seems more like one year than four. Not only have we found great joy in fellowship with the Baptist church members, but have learned to deeply appreciate the entire community. The people and pastors of the other churches, and those who hold no church membership at all, have been very gracious to us. We have lived in several communities, and have visited many others but we do not know of a community anywhere that can boast of a finer citizenship and higher moral tone than Floydada. We have tried earnestly to help make and maintain this record, and feel happy in the thought that maybe we have made some little contribution in this direction. If the Lord and the folks are willing we would like to think that we might have many more years as citizens of this community, and pastor of this church.

There will be special services next Sunday, with music and message appropriate to the anniversary occasion. We are especially anxious to have all members of the church present. We want to break all summer attendance records in the Sunday school, B. T. S. and preaching congregations. This will be the last Sunday for a while that the pastor will be privileged to be in the pulpit here. We go next week to Easter, Haskell County, for a revival.

METHODIST CHURCH

S. H. Young, Pastor
Last Sunday was an unusually good day. Nearly one hundred increase in the Sunday School attendance over the previous Sunday. A large number took part in the communion service at the 11 o'clock hour. The new members were received.

The church needs you and you need the church during these days. All are urged to stand at their post. New conditions confront us, may we meet them with faith and courage when we have done our best. We may with faith look to him who is the same yesterday, today and forever, and confidently expect that help of divine nature shall be ours. May we with sincerity heed the divine admonitions which say, "We walk by faith and not by sight." Light follows darkness."

Come to church and Sunday school—bring the whole family; invite your visitors to come with you. Pray that the church may be His agent of great service dues.

Stewards are called to meet in the annex Friday night August 7 by J. M. Willson, chairman of the board of Stewards.

Bring your Bible to Sunday school next Sunday. Scripture lesson Acts 9:1-31; 3-21; Gal. 1:11-17. Golden text Acts 26; 19.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Claude Wingo, Pastor
Big things are accomplished as the Mexican says "Poco a Poco" Little by little, or a little at a time. Business rehabilitation, community spirit, general confidence, real success, or even Church work is done little at a time but if that little is done well and in the proper spirit it gradually builds up a mound of

our Sunday school last Sunday there were 120 persons present.

There was not a single farm wagon with 10 or 12 children in it that came. There was not a single Ford loaded to the gills with expectant youngsters (I wish we could boast of both) but there were people in ones and twos and threes sometimes in fours and possibly one set of fives coming from the several directions wending their ways to the church. Every person who came swelled the total that much.

Now we are glad to get numbers and this was the largest attendance we have had since the Mother's day when we had 122—our enrollment is 127—yes we are glad to have numbers but we are hoping that these numbers who attend are really getting spiritual food for the coming week when they attend our services. I believe our people are learning a new meaning in the real service of Christ. I believe we are beginning to find a joy in sacrificial service. SO MOTE IT BE.

We have a right to expect every person who is a member of the church, unless hindered by sickness, to be in all the services of the church.

We have hesitated on account of finances sometimes, not able to dress, and give like others but this is something in the past now. We are all in the same boat, we are all learning that we do not have to get the clothes we once thought we did. We know also that our giving is not according to what other fellows gave but rather—I can have a small share according to my ability even if it is a dozen eggs for the pastor. Or a sack of home ground flour for a needy family.

There is a joy in the service and fellowship of those who serve Christ that the world knows not of.

Then there are those who make up that 1,000 who never or very seldom attend any service. That 1,000 who know none of the joys unspeakable that Paul mentions.

We wish we could get that 1,000 to visit our Bible school and our other worship services—I believe they

would find a Christian spirit, a God given message that would do them good and would cause many of them to want to come more. No one can sit in the Bible class taught by a teacher who is full of the spirit of Christ and full of preparation in the study of God's word, and who teaches Bible, again I say no one can sit in that class without being helped.

Our Bible classes have no time for a lot of tom foolery—they have business to attend to for THE KING.

Friend what excuse are you offering your self for not attending services at church? Do you realize that most of it is the devil's manufactured lie. In John 8:44 the devil is called the father of liars.

We would like to see you at church next Sunday.

Your soul is worth as much in the sight of God, as the soul of the richest man in all the world, you may not have fine clothes—maybe they are plain clothes—see that they are clean, you may not have a dime in the world but you are as welcome as any one. You are wanted.

We might be a little help to you and I am sure you can be help to us by your presence.

Subject Sunday morning—"The World Without Excuse."
Subject Sunday night—"Serpents Fangs."

BOOSTERS' B. Y. P. U.

The program for the Boosters' B. Y. P. U. for Sunday evening, August 9, at 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist Church will be as follows:

Topic—From Slave to Ruler.
A dreamer—Coleta Moore.
The plot of the wicked brothers—Ralph Johnston.

In a dungeon in Egypt—Naydne Wood.
An interpreter of dreams—Betty Louise Rucker.

Joseph's dream comes true—Willie Marie Crow.

A hard test—Erven Allen.
The promise fulfilled—Ralph Johnston.

A surprising revelation—Mrs. Heald.
A family reunion—Mabel Moore.

PORTERFIELD SOCIETY CONTINUES STUDY

A large attendance was present for the continuation of the study from the book of Hebrews, conducted by Mrs. Robt. A. Sone, when the Porterfield Missionary Society met at the church last Monday afternoon.

Most all members are making plans to attend the zone meeting of the Missionary society which is to be held at Fairview Friday. The next meeting will be held at the church Monday afternoon, August 10 at 4 o'clock.

INTERMEDIATE ENDEAVOR

The Intermediate Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock and render the following program:

Subject: "What we've received from other lands."

Scripture: Kings 5:1-8.
Leader's talk—Maydell King.

Religions from Jews, John 4:22—James Williams.

Philosophy from Greece, I Cor. 1:22-25—Katherine Daniel.

Land from Rome, Rom. 13:1-5—Kenneth Bain.

Other People's Skill, I Kings 5:1-10—Blanche King.

Bible story—Ruth Troutman.

Business, Bible drill and benediction.

JUNIOR ENDEAVOR

The Junior Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church will render the following program Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock:

Leader—Jack McIntosh.

Subject—"Bible Characters."

Scripture—Psalm 100.

Story of Moses—Josephine Troutman.

Story of Samuel—Travis deHart.

Story of Noah—Randell King.

All repeat the Beatitudes in unison. Bible drill, benediction.

PASTOR'S PARTNERS B. Y. P. U.

The program for the Pastor's Partner's B. Y. P. U. for Sunday will be as follows:

Subject: "From Slave to Ruler."

A dreamer—Pauline Williams.

The plot of the wicked brothers—Mary Smith.

In a dungeon in Egypt—Frances Shirey.

An interpreter of dreams—Rovena Johnston.

Joseph's dream come true—Ray Chatman.

A hard test—Mr. Eastridge.

The promise fulfilled—Mary Smith.

A surprising revelation—Pauline Williams.

A family reunion—Frances Shirey.

Pharaoh's gift to Jacob—Ray Chatman.

Visitors and new members are always welcome.

METHODIST W. M. S. HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met at the church Monday afternoon in their regular monthly business meeting. Mrs. J. M. Willson, vice-president presided in the absence of the president. Mrs. S. H. Young gave the devotional on Stewardship from Luke 19:11-25. The meeting was dismissed by repeating the Lord's prayer in unison.

The next meeting will be held at the church Monday afternoon, August 10, at 4 o'clock.

MRS. FAWVER LEADER FOR WOMAN'S COUNCIL

Mrs. Lynn Fawver was leader of the lesson for the Woman's Council meeting when they met Monday afternoon at the church for a lesson

from the World Call on Hidden Answers.

After the lesson a short business meeting was held. Fifteen members and one visitor were present.

Next Monday, August 10 the Council will meet with Mrs. E. C. Nelson at 2:30 to prepare articles for Jarvis College at Hawkins. Mrs. Nelson will also be leader of the lesson study.

RAINBOW B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

The Rainbow B. Y. P. U. meets Sunday afternoon, August 9 at 7:30 to render the following program:

Subject—From slave to ruler.

A Dreamer—Plot of the Wicked brothers—Selma Linder.

In a dungeon in Egypt—Dr. I. W. Hicks.

An interpreter of dreams—Opal Patton.

Joseph's dream comes true—Truett Smalley.

A hard test—Morris Moore.

The promise fulfilled—Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

A surprising revelation—Walton Henderson.

A family reunion—Opal Patton.

Pharaoh's gift to Jacob—Mrs. O'Brien.

Vacation time has taken a number of our members away but we still want to go on. Let's make 100% Sunday night. Visitors and new members are always welcome.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Christian Endeavor program for Sunday evening, August 9 at the Presbyterian church is as follows:

Subject—The Bread of Life.

Scripture—John 6:1-6.

Leader's Talk—Wanda Teepie.

Ten minutes song service.

Prayer.

Discuss Faith, why and how it may be tested—Reference John 6-6

—Mary Louise Thurmon.

How is Christ the Bread of Life?

—Samuel Rutledge.

What is Christ's condemnation of material wealth?—Discuss the privileges of everlasting treasures—Alphe King.

What was the order of Procedure Christ followed in feeding the multitude?—Jean Bain.

Report from chairman of each committee.

Business, Benediction.

Sunday School Lesson

PAUL CONVERTED AND COMMISSIONED.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for August 9. Paul Converted and Commissioned. Acts 9:1-31; 22:3-21; Galatians 1:11-17; I Timothy 1:12-17. Below printed are Acts 9:1-9, 17-19; and I Tim. 1:12-14.

Golden Text:—I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision. Acts 26:19.

The Lesson Text

Acts 9:1-9; 17-19.

1 And Saul, yet breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord, went unto the high priest,

2 And desired of him letters to Damascus to the synagogues, that if he found any of this way, whether they were men or women, he might bring them bound unto Jerusalem.

3 And as he journeyed, he came near Damascus: and suddenly there shined round about him a light from heaven:

4 And he fell to the earth, and heard a voice saying unto him, Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?

5 And he said, Who art thou, Lord? And the Lord said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest: it is hard for thee to kick against the pricks.

6 And he trembling and astonished said, Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? And the Lord said unto him, Arise, and go into the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must do.

7 And the men which journeyed with him stood speechless, hearing a voice, but seeing no man.

8 And Saul arose from the earth; and when his eyes were opened, he saw no man: but they led him by the hand and brought him into Damascus.

9 And he was three days without sight, and neither did eat nor drink.

17 And Ananias went his way, and entered into the house; and putting his hands on him, said Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus, that appeared unto thee in the way as thou camest, hath sent me, that thou mightest receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holy Ghost.

18 And immediately there fell from his eyes as it had been scales; and he received sight forthwith, and arose, and was baptized.

19 And when he had received meat he was strengthened. Then was Saul certain days with the disciples which were at Damascus.

I Tim. 1:12-14—

12 And I thank Christ Jesus our Lord, who hath enabled me, for that he counted me faithful, putting me into the ministry;

13 Who was before a blasphemer, and a persecutor, and injurious: but I obtained mercy, because I did it ignorantly in unbelief.

14 And the grace of our Lord was exceedingly abundant with faith and love which is in Christ Jesus.

Time and Place.—Saul was born in Tarsus, Cilicia, somewhere near the time of the birth of Jesus. His conversion was near Damascus, A. D. 36.

Bible Readings
Acts 9:1-9; Acts 9:23-31; I Tim. 1:12-17; Gal. 1:11-17; II Cor. 5:11-19; Phil. 3:3:1-12; Isa. 6:1-3.

Paul's Back Ground

Saul, who was later called Paul, was born about A. D. 1 in Tarsus, a center of Greek culture. Though little is known of his early life, his later life shows that he took advantage of the schools of his day. This is evidenced by his mastery of the Greek language and learning. At an early age he became a student under Gamahel at Jerusalem. His parents were strict Jews. He was therefore naturally prejudiced against any influence that might endanger Judaism. Against Christianity he threw his whole life until he met Jesus on the Damascus road, when he with equal enthusiasm cast his lot with Jesus and his followers for the rest of his life.

Questions for Discussion
1. Of what tribe was Saul and where was he born?
2. What kind of city was Tarsus?
3. Why was Saul sent to Jerusalem at an early age?
4. Who was his teacher in Jerusalem and what was later said of his learning?
5. Why did he persecute Christians?
6. Where did he get authority to follow Christians to outside cities?
7. Where was Damascus and how far was it from Jerusalem?
8. Tell what you know of the conversion of Saul?

Irick News

Irick, Aug. 4.—We are glad to report a nice shower which will help row crops.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Tulsa spent the week end with her father Geo. Caruthers.

Mrs. W. E. Taack and daughters Lillie May and Aileen and Miss Maggie Dieter spent Wednesday visiting relatives at Idalou.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Tate of Lockney spent Sunday afternoon visiting her uncle Mr. Van.

Miss Violet Baker returned to her home at White Deer after a week's visit with Miss Geraldine Byars.

Miss Lillie May Taack had as her week end guest Miss Velma Marble of Roseland.

Misses Helen McElroy and Nancy Douglas of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tidwell of Lockney were visitors in this community Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Feagan and family spent Saturday in Lockney as guests of her sister, Mrs. Luther Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson and sons Byron and Tubby went to Clovis, New Mexico, last Wednesday. Byron remained there to work.

Next Sunday is our regular singing day. All visitors are welcome and all singers are urged to be present.

Antelope News

Antelope, Aug. 4.—Guests in the W. W. Palmer home Sunday were Floyd Cooper of Meridian, Ogte Eavers, Claude Jones, A. H. Lane and family and Gin Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Audrey and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hatley at Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barker of Oklahoma are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker for a few days.

Providence News

Providence, August 3.—A fine rain fell here Saturday and Sunday night which was much needed here as the row crops were suffering badly.

Mrs. Brook Jones has recently been

PAINS QUIT COMING

"When I was a girl, I suffered periodically with terrible pains in my back and sides. Often I would bend almost double with the intense pain. This would last for hours and I could get no relief."

"I tried almost everything that was recommended to me, but found nothing that would help until I began taking Cardui. My mother thought it would be good for me, so she got a bottle of Cardui and started me taking it. I soon improved. The bad spells quit coming. I was soon in normal health."

—Mrs. Jewel Harris, Winnsboro, Texas.

Sold At All Drug Stores. 6-173

CARDUI
Helps Women to Health

Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

KILLS GULF VENOM
Flies and Mosquitoes
Roaches, Ants, Bed-Bugs, Moths

brought home from a Lubbock sanitarium much improved in health.

Another social event took place Wednesday night at the beautiful home of G. C. Batey, when friends of the community surprised them on her birthday. There were four tables of Progressive Forty-Two played throughout the evening. Vic White and Mrs. Walter Lowe won high score and received the prizes. After the games, cake, sandwiches and iced lemonade were served.

Another candy game was played in which Walter Boedeker won the prize. The guests were served a cake which was presented a few days before to Mrs. White by Mrs. Batey. The following guests were present and enjoyed the merriment: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe, of Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boedeker and children, F. J. Boedeker and daughter, Mrs. Boertz, D. J. Kennedy, Miss Annabel Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. White and Miss Bonnie Nell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Edelman and children, of Prairieview, Helmut Quebe and little Miss Joan Boertz and the host and hostess and children.

Roseland News

Roseland, Aug. 4.—The shower which fell here was greatly needed. The row crops and gardens are looking much better.

Mrs. C. W. Brown and children were in Lockney Saturday.

Miss Celia May Wicker left Friday night for Ceta Canyon to attend the Panhandle Baptist Assembly returning home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gross spent the week end at Sand Hill with his mother Mrs. T. B. Gross.

Buster Whitlock left Saturday for El Dorado, Kansas.

Miss Viola King of Plainview is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Casey.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the people of Floydada and vicinity who were so kind to me during my illness. The many words of comfort, the lovely flowers and the good things to eat. And also to thank Dr. Rinehart and those who so tenderly cared for mother.

Mrs. W. M. Sanders,
W. M. Sanders and children.

Mrs. A. J. Welch left Tuesday evening for Dallas where she will spend the next week buying fall merchandise for her store. She was accompanied as far as Lubbock by her daughter, Virginia, who will visit in Lubbock with relatives till Mrs. Welch returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Kendrick left Tuesday morning for Bowie to visit relatives. They are expected to return Friday.

Business and Professional Directory

Dr. Jacob S. Rinehart PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Internal Medicine and Electrotherapy
Diseases of Women, Children and Obstetrics.

Readhimer Bldg., Phone 93
Residence Phone 313
Calls Answered
Floydada, Texas

Cream Buying Stations Must Take Out License

Twenty-one cream buying stations in Floyd County will be affected by a new law that goes into effect August 23, which require operators to apply for and be issued license before they can operate as cream or butterfat testers and buy these dairy products.

Information on the new law was received this week by E. L. Angus, manager of the Floydada Creamery, who said the provisions would not work a great hardship in cream buyers. The Babcock test now being used by all buyers in testing cream is made the official test of the state and the new law gives agents of the State Department of Agriculture the authority to visit and inspect all cream buying stations, creameries, or other plants handling cream, and to make tests of all equipment used by them in the purchase and test of cream.

\$1 per person is the fee set up for the purpose of obtaining a license and an application must be made in writing to the department for the license. The one dollar paid in is required to be remitted by the State Commissioner of Agriculture to the treasurer and the money must be put into the general revenue fund of the state, according to the understanding of the law locally.

There are eleven points in Floyd County at which cream is purchased, including Lockney and Floydada, and a total of twenty-one licenses will be required. A licensee may name a substitute to handle cream for him for a period of fifteen days at any time.

CHURCH MEMBER PAYS ON ASSESSMENT WITH WHEAT

Responding to the invitation from the pastor, Rev. Sam H. Young, for payment of church assessments in wheat for which an allowance of 50 cents per bushel was made, G. R. May who resides two miles east of town, recently brought in 64 and two-thirds bushels. The wheat was sold for 28 cents per bushel and brought \$18.11 which was placed in the church budget, Rev. Young said.

Church members have been bringing in chickens and fresh vegetables to apply on their assessments, the Methodist Church pastor stated.

"Mrs. Young has been canning the 'over-plus.' We are still in a receptive mood for additional quantities," Rev. Young said.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to express our heartfelt thanks for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear daughter and sister. Words can't express our love and appreciation for the beautiful flowers and kind words.

We pray that each and everyone may have just such friends as we have, when trials and sorrows come their way. May God bless each and everyone.

3400 Scholastics In Floyd County, State Census Report Shows

Loss of 250 Students in Past Year
Shown in Approved County
Census.

A loss of exactly 250 scholastics in Floyd County under the scholastic census of 1930, has been officially recorded on the state records, according to the checked scholastic census figures received last week by County Superintendent Price Scott. The total scholastics for Floyd County for the 1931-32 term is 3400, against a total for the 1930-31 term census of 3650.

Supt. Scott's census figures this year were approved by the State Department of Education with no corrections. The county school census was taken in March.

According to the keyed figures, Lockney has a total of 463 scholastics, Floydada 880 and the thirty rural schools a total of 2057. Comparison of the 1931 figures against the 1930 figures shows a loss in the Lockney Independent District of 88, a loss in the Floydada Independent District of 73, and a total loss in the rural schools of 89. The 1930 figures gave Floydada 953, Lockney 551 and the rural schools a total of 2146.

In the common rural school districts, Sand Hill has the largest scholastic enrollment in the county. Sand Hill has 136. Irick is second with 129. South Plains has 124 on the census report, and Dougherty has 75. Six rural schools have a hundred or over. They are Irick, Fairview, South Plains, Sand Hill, Lakeview and Sterley.

Following are the approved scholastic census figures for each of the thirty common rural school districts:

Irick 129, Pleasant Valley 41, Muncy 35, Pleasant Hill 48, Fairview 100, Starkey 98, Aiken 85, South Plains 124, Sand Hill 136, Harmony 46, Lakeview 107, Fairmont 58, Center 71, Lone Star 72, Cedar 76, McCoy 73, Roseland 35, Dougherty 75, Baker 52, Antelope 39, Providence 33, Blanco 32, Allenton 85, Liberty 60, Prairie Chapel 74, Campbell 61, Ramsey 26, Hill Crest 14, Edgin (Goodnight) 61, and Sterley 101.

Dr. Peterson Leads In Outlining Importance

(Continued from page 1)
we are here for is to tell you peo-
ple how to keep your health and
how to keep from getting sick."

He then explains in detail the
value of sanitation, laying stress on
disposal of refuse matter and guard-
ing against the unwelcome visits of
the filthy fly.

Mr. Ruthven discusses how sani-
tary pit toilets should be construct-
ed and points out their value to a
community. A model privy fur-
nished by the South Plains Lum-
ber Company is taken on a trailer
in the auto caravan.

Miss Wentland in her talks has
proposed to hold pre-school clinics
for children who have not reached
school age and school examinations
for those of school age. She has
also offered to hold home nursing
courses in communities wishing this
service, in which she will tell how
to use the supplies and facilities
available at home.

Urges Use of Services
In a short address S. W. Ross,
secretary of the Chamber of Com-
merce, has been urging the people
of Floyd County to take advantage
of the free services being offered at
this time by the state and national
governments.

"You will not be asked to contri-
bute one cent at any time. The
government is paying the bill. It
has been said, and I think wisely,
that health is the greatest asset to
anyone; if this is a fact then it will
apply also to communities. So if
you have any health or sanitary
problems you would like to know
about you can get the services of
these people by getting in touch
with Dr. V. Andrews, county health
officer, Mr. Scott, or myself. We
will be glad to assist you in every
way," Mr. Ross explained.

Mr. Scott and Miss Faulkner both
made talks Tuesday. Mr. Scott has
been taking an active part in every
program.

Urge Attendance

Residents of the communities to
be visited are urged to come to the
meeting scheduled at their respec-
tive school houses and bring their
children. Everything is free and
the entire program is sponsored by
the State Department of Health
for the improvement of health con-
ditions in the state, it was pointed
out. Those in other communities
who have been unable to attend the
meetings the first of the week are
invited to meet the caravan at the
most convenient point and attend
the program, it was stated.

Those making the trip Tuesday
included Dr. Peterson, Miss Went-
land and Mr. Ruthven of the State
Health Department; S. W. Ross,
secretary of the Chamber of Com-
merce; Miss Martha Faulkner, coun-
ty home demonstration agent; Price
Scott, county superintendent; and
Kenneth Henry, representative of
the South Plains Lumber Com-
pany.

Irick is the first community to
be visited Friday morning. The
Healthcade will be brought to a
close at Providence tomorrow after-
noon at 3:30 o'clock.

Those making the trip Tuesday
morning included Miss Dorothy
Wentland, district health nurse; B.

A HELP TO WOMEN
A new liquid discovery has ac-
complished wonders for women in
having a painless menstruation per-
iod. That's do-Tell, guaranteed by
Arwine Drug Co. 2-adv.

C. Ruthven, district sanitary en-
gineer; Price Scott, county superin-
tendent of schools; J. D. McGuire,
sanitary engineer of District No. 3,
with headquarters at Childress; S.
W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber
of Commerce; Kenneth Henry, rep-
resenting the South Plains Lumber
Company, and Bill Daily.

The health crusaders made the
eastern section of the county Tues-
day visiting Baker, Pleasant Hill,
Antelope, Dougherty, Campbell,
Fairview, Center, and Lakeview.
Lunch was taken at Antelope.

Resume Of Mrs. Hanna Talk At A. & M. Given

In response to a special request
Mrs. A. R. Hanna of Sand Hill has
given The Hesperian a resume of
her talk delivered at the special
recognition services given in hon-
or of the Master Farm Homemak-
ers of Texas for 1931 at College Sta-
tion last week. The brief, interest-
ing address follows:

"Madam Chairman, Miss John-
son, ladies and gentlemen:

"While I sat here listening to Mrs.
Jones' sweet welcome address to
the Master Farm Homemakers of
Texas my thoughts went back home
to the vast wheat fields of Floyd
County where were the ones who
make it possible for me to become
a Master Farm Homemaker.

"I owe all of this honor to my
husband and the two boys and five
girls who have always been so loyal,
kind, loving and helpful to me.

"When I received my work sheet
of more than five hundred ques-
tions, I read it through, studied o-
ver the questions a week or so and
finally we all gathered around the
old dining table as we used to
when the school lessons were stud-
ied at night, and the questions in
that work sheet brought back many
happy memories of the past as well
as some very sad ones. But it
takes a little rain with the sunshine
to make the world go round.

"In studying over the questions
we learned we could make many
changes to make our farm home a
better place to live, for as we all
know—

"It takes a heap o' livin'

"In a house to make it a home"

"When the future farmers of
Texas in our family got to study-
ing the waste water problem, they
said, 'We need a cess pool,' so now
we have two.

"Our lawn looks so much nicer—
no pools of water to draw mosqui-
toes and flies. Our lawn is sown
in clover and the flowers are up
near the house so that when we
have our family reunion and all
the children and grandchildren are
with us we don't have to holler at
them to keep off the flowers.

"Many happy hours are spent
playing games in which both the
young and old join. Now that is
what makes the kiddies love the
good old days spent down on the
farm at granddaddy's.

"There is nothing I enjoy more
than games at home with our own
family. When the children say,
'Mother, let's play a few games,'
I am never too busy to say, 'All
right, I am ready, let's go.'

"Playing together in the home
has meant so much to me and
mine. In conclusion I want to
thank The Farmers Wife for mak-
ing it possible for me to be a Mas-
ter Farm Homemaker and the
many courtesies shown us while
here. They have such a nice way
of doing things for the farm wo-
men. I also want to thank the
people of A. & M. for their help
and hearty cooperation with us in
all of our undertakings."

Lakeview News

Lakeview, August 3.—Mr. and
Mrs. C. A. Cass and C. A. Jr. who
have been visiting in Paris and
Dallas for the past two months, re-
turned home last week.

Author Earl Gamble, of Lubbock,
has been visiting relatives here for
the past week.

Augileen Patterson, of the Fair-
view Community, spent Friday
night with Miss Mary Ilene Harris.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lloyd and
family and Mrs. Osburne Hicks
visited in Amarillo this last week-
end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton, of
Floydada, spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Claude Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye E. Smith are
visiting in Littlefield this week.
Mrs. W. T. Hopper has been ill
for the past week.

MRS. THOMAS, MISS GULLION COMPLETE PIANO COURSES

Mrs. E. C. Thomas and her pupil,
Miss Eula Mae Gullion, who return-
ed home recently from Washington
University at St. Louis where they
have been attending summer school,
completed in piano the intermediate
course, and the elementary course
with progressive series teachers' col-
lege, respectively, during the six
weeks term.

While at St. Louis they made an
excursion trip by steamer on the
Mississippi River to a point near
St. Paul, which they enjoyed very
much, they said.

The progressive series College held
its summer session at Washington
University this year.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HILL MANAGERS TOURIST HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. John W. G. Hill are
the new managers of the Tourist
Hotel, having taken charge of the
business Tuesday of this week. The
new managers have leased the hotel
from R. E. Harrison, of Corinth,
Mississippi, who is proprietor of the
place.

Mrs. J. W. Jackson, who has had
the management of the hotel since
about the first of the year, left
last Saturday for her former home
in Paducah.

Rural School Grade Classifications Are Made For 1931 Term

More Grades Will be Taught in Ru-
ral Schools This Year, Board
Decides.

Classification of Floyd County ru-
ral schools for the 1931-32 school
term was completed in a recent
meeting of the County School Board,
in which plans and finances of the
various schools were discussed. In
addition to the members of the
board, a number of rural school
trustees were present at the meet-
ing to assist in the classification of
their schools.

Substantially, the classification
as to the number of grades taught
in each school is the same as last
year. However, in a few cases, the
number of grades to be taught has
been raised for the coming school
term in order to accommodate the
scholastics in their districts who,
for financial reasons, are unable to
transfer to larger districts.

County Superintendent Price Scott
together with the members of the
county board, has announced the
following classifications for the
1931-32 rural school term:

Irick school classified for ten
grades; Pleasant Valley for seven
grades; Muncy for eight grades;
Pleasant Hill for eight grades;
Fairview for nine grades; Starkey
for ten grades; Aiken for ten grades;
South Plains for ten grades; Sand
Hill for ten grades; Harmony for
eight grades; Lakeview for ten
grades; Fairmont for nine grades;
Center for nine grades; Lone Star
for nine grades; McCoy for ten
grades; Roseland for nine grades;
Dougherty for ten grades; Baker
for eleven grades; Antelope for ten
grades; Providence for nine grades;
Blanco for eight grades; Allenton
for ten grades; Liberty for eight grades;
Prairie Chapel for nine grades;
Campbell for ten grades; Ramsey
for seven grades; Hillcrest for seven
grades; Edgin for nine grades;
and Sterley for ten grades.

CEDAR HILL CLUB TO HAVE DEMONSTRATION AUGUST 18

Mrs. Lemons will give a demon-
stration on the making of water-
melon preserves at the next meet-
ing of the Cedar Hill Home Demon-
stration club on August 18. The
meeting will be held at the Cedar Hill
club room at 2 o'clock.

Four other products from water-
melon will be demonstrated at this
meeting, also. Let's every member
be present to get this demonstration
as it will be a great addition to the
pantry this winter. All visitors are
welcome to meet with us.

MARTHA GIRLS CLASS TO HEAR DOCTRINAL LESSONS

Mrs. J. M. Willson, teacher of the
Martha Girls Sunday school class
of the M. E. Church, began a series
of lessons on doctrinal teachings
last Sunday. She is taking for the
basis of discussions the devotional
reading for the weekly lessons as
outlined by the Sunday school board.
The lessons are being made inter-
esting and beneficial and an in-
creased number of members and vi-
sitors is hoped for.

HATCHERY SHIPMENTS HEAVY DURING PAST FEW WEEKS

Shipments of baby chicks from
Floydada Hatchery during the past
few weeks have been as heavy as
the supply of eggs available in the
territory surrounding Floydada
would permit, J. M. Heald, manager
of the hatchery said Monday after-
noon.

A big demand for baby chicks has
developed in various sections of the
plains area, their biggest demand
coming from points on the north
plains, Mr. Heald said. However,
sales locally have been considerably
below normal.

NITA MERLE HANNA GETS DIPLOMA IN TELEGRAPHY

Nita Merle Hanna, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hanna of this
city, returned home Sunday in
company with her parents from Tyler,
where she has been attending school
at Tyler Commercial College.
Miss Hanna received her dip-
loma Friday night from the col-
lege, having specialized in telegra-
phy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanna went down
after their daughter and visited
down-state at Fort Worth, Denton
and Midlothian.

TENNESSEE MAN PURCHASES H. A. WITHERS' LUNCH STAND

D. M. Rogers of Knoxville, Tenn.,
has purchased the hamburger and
coney island lunch stand on South
Main Street formerly operated by
H. A. (Jerry) Withers. Mr. Rogers
took charge August 1 and has
moved his family here to make
their home. He is a brother of
Mrs. A. H. Kreis of Baker commu-
nity.

Mr. Withers left Tuesday with his
family to make their home in Fort
Worth.

KIRK'S ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk left yester-
day for a fifteen-day vacation,
planning to spend a part of their
time at Taos, New Mexico, and in
Cimarron Canyon.

During their absence R. C. Mc-
Gilvarey, manager of the Lockney
office of West Texas Gas Company,
will have charge of the business of
the Floydada office and an outside
man will be here from the Lubbock
office, Mr. Kirk said.

T. Z. Reed will have charge of the
Lockney office.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF MYRTLE DAY AT LAKEVIEW

Myrtle Day was born May 22,
1915, in Cottle County. She was
sixteen years, 2 months and eight
days old. She died July 30, 1931,
and was buried July 31, 1931.

Funeral services were conducted
by Rev. J. Mat Harder, pastor of
the Baptist Church at 6 o'clock at
Lakeview, and interment made in
Lakeview cemetery.

Myrtle was a dear, sweet girl. We
will miss her love and compani-
ship here on earth, but our loss is
her eternal gain. Myrtle was seri-
ously ill only a few hours.

Myrtle's death is mourned by a
precious father and mother, Mr.
and Mrs. D. C. Day, one sister, Mrs.
M. B. Brown of Dimmitt, three
brothers, Floyd Day of Galveston,
Clayton Day of Childress, Clyde
Day of Floydada and a host of
friends and other relatives. Floyd
Day did not reach here until after
the funeral. The rest of the fam-
ily were with her when the Death
Angel came to wing her sweet spirit
away.

Uncles and aunts present were
Mr. and Mrs. Todd Day and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Harve Thomas, all of
Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher
Day and family, of Dalhart, Mr. and
Mrs. Lester Day of Amarillo, Mr.
and Mrs. Anderson Boone of Olton.
Cousins present were Mr. and Mrs.
Burley Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Inman of Childress, Texas, Mr. and
Mrs. Dink Bishop and baby of
Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Di-
they and Mr. and Mrs. George and
family of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Gib-
son Day of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs.
Bob Boone of Olton. A host of
friends and schoolmates from all
over the county were present, and
Hap Wright and Jack Smith of
Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Guy
Smallin from Lorenzo, were there
to pay their last tribute to Myrtle.

The pallbearers were Orbie Wil-
kes, Floyd Wilkes, Willie Bunch,
Wayne Battey, Roy Anderson, Her-
man Nelson, Weldon Thornton, Roger
Hartsell. The flower girls were
Vida Battey, Adell Evers, Audrey
Camden, Janie Wright, Zella Bat-
tey, Myra Nell Evers, Evelyn Roy,
Angeline Patterson, Frankie Jones,
Ernestine Jones, Alta Lloyd and
Deota Poore.

Written by a friend.

FORMER FLOYDADA BOY IS HONORED IN CALIFORNIA

Arval Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. L. Morris, formerly of this city
and now of Anaheim, California, was
recently honored at the graduation
exercises of the Anaheim Junior
College, when he was awarded the
Delta Alpha Sigma scholarship cup.

Morris is a graduate of Anaheim
Union High School, and for the past
year has served successfully as pres-
ident of the student body, attained
the highest number of honor points
in a class of 123 members, 77 of
whom fulfilled graduation require-
ments. Morris made 167 grade
points, attaining an average between
a B and an A. Besides the award
of the silver loving cup, Morris re-
ceived, with a group of nine others,
a certificate of permanent mem-
bership in the California Junior
College Honor society, and the of-
ficial pin of the organization for
having made more than 140 honor
points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morris and
family have made their home in
Anaheim for the past ten years.

Half-Minute Interviews

R. B. Rosson, "I never saw such
wonderful crops as they have from
here on the route west to Melrose,
New Mexico, and from there back
into Amarillo."

CARRY HARGIS CHILD TO SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL

D. L. Hargis returned Sunday from
Dallas where he placed his eight
year old son, Marvin in the Scot-
tish Rite Hospital in that city for
treatment. The child underwent an
operation in the bone clinic for a
foot deformity last Saturday after-
noon, and was resting nicely when
Mr. Hargis left, he said. The child
will remain in the hospital some six
or eight weeks.

PACK FLOYDADA HARDWARE, GROCERY STOCK THIS WEEK

Work of packing the stock for
shipment was begun this week by
the Floydada Hardware & Grocery
Company preparatory to removal to
Tucumcari, N. M., where L. D.
Stith, of Amarillo, owner of the
local firm, has purchased a hard-
ware stock and will re-open for
business, Martin Brown, manager
of the local store, said Wednesday.

Mr. Brown plans to leave the lat-
ter part of this week for Tucumcari
to make his home and manage the
new store. Mrs. Brown and baby
son will remain here with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Looper for
a short while before joining Mr.
Brown at Tucumcari to make their
home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt
thanks for the many kindnesses of
our true and loyal friends in this
community and at Lorenzo, Lub-
bock, and elsewhere in the passing
to eternal shore of our husband,
father, and grandfather, A. G.
Smith. May God's richest blessing
be your reward.

Mrs. A. G. Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and
children,
Mrs. Ethel B. Jones and chil-
dren,

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lattimore,
Jno. Edwards Smith,
Bert Ione Smith.

Boy Scouts

Claude Wingo, Scoutmaster Troop
No. 4.

Scout camp is the chief topic just
now in the quarters of Troop No. 4,
Leaving Floydada Monday morn-
ing, August 17 for one week camp-
ing either at Linguish Falls or Ceta
Canyon. Return Saturday, August
22.

Requirements:
1. As many as 20 boys must reg-
ister for the trip by Saturday, Au-
gust 15.

2. Each boy must pay \$2.50 or its
equivalent by Saturday, August 15.

3. Hoping to find persons inter-
ested in scouting to provide trans-
portation both ways.

4. No boy will be allowed on trip
who is not a full fledged scout.

5. Boys who will not agree to
abide by camp rules will not be
allowed to make the trip.

6. Cursing and swearing will be
considered high crime, not tolerat-
ed, and smoking will not be allowed.

7. Boys to carry: cot, three quilts
or blankets, one sheet, one pillow,
towel, soap, comb, tooth brush, tooth
paste, extra shirt, extra breeches,
plate, cup, knife, fork, spoon, scout
hand book.

8. Boys not to be allowed candy,
gum, and pop—boys can't do a real
scout program while he is full of
trash. We want the boys to stay in
good health while in camp.

Typical meals for camp: breakfast
fresh fruit, apple or orange, bacon,
eggs, toast, or fresh fruit, hot cakes,
butter and syrup. Maybe coffee.

Noon meal: stewed potatoes,
beans, beef, raw cabbage salad,
bread, lemonade, small cake.

Evening meal: baked potatoes, or
potatoes boiled with jackets, milk,
if obtainable, corn bread, stewed
dried fruit, bacon.

Typical daily program:

First Bugle call 5:45.
Revilee 6:00.
Flag raising 6:15.
Breakfast 6:30.
Camp clean up, beds made, tents
cleaned, everything in place for day
and inspection 8:00.

Scout class work 8:30-9:45 Ten-
derfoot, second class, first class, the
whole work will be taught for these
three classifications. Merit badge
scouts will give special instruction
or will be allowed special time for
special work.

9:45-11:00 Morning swim.

11:00-11:45 Inter patrol contests.

11:45, Wash and clean up for din-
ner.

12:00 Noon meal.

1:00-2:00 rest period.

2:00-3:30 Class period in scouting.

Every boy must have text book
which is scout hand book.

3:30-4:30 Special project—hand
craft, archery, etc., hikes etc.

4:30-6:00 Swim.

6:15, Wash and prepare for sup-
per.

6:30, Supper.

7:15, Lowering flag.

7:30-8:00 Preparing beds for night.

8:15 Assembly, short devotional
service, council ring, council fire.

9:30-10:00 free period.

10:00 Taps all visiting, talking, etc
must stop.

First aid will be at hand at all
times.

Anti-venom serum will be kept on
hand. Meals to be cooked or super-
vised by scoutmaster.

Kitchen police duty will be assign-
ed scouts in regular order—special
K. P. duty will be assigned for mis-
conduct.

Parents or those interested invit-

ed to visit camp any time during
the week. All work done will be
presented before local court of hon-
or at first regular meeting of court
immediately following camp.

SANITARIUM NOTES

Tom Ferguson, Roaring Springs,
is convalescing following a major
operation several days ago. Mrs.
Ferguson has been here with him.
Mrs. Cal Carter, of Matador, is
convalescing at the hospital following
an operation last week.

Ramon Love was dismissed Mon-
day of this week, following an ap-
pendicitis operation.

Miss Enid Scoggin, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scoggin, is con-
valescing satisfactorily following an
appendix operation Wednesday of
last week.

Mrs. Bill Webb, of Dougherty, was
a patient in the sanitarium Satur-
day and Sunday for a minor oper-
ation.

NEW SANTA FE CASHIER

L. L. Drumheller and family arriv-
ed in Floydada yesterday to make
their home. Mr. Drumheller will as-
sume the duties of cashier at the
Santa Fe Station this week.

Mrs. Jessie Brown and daughter,
Mrs. Clay Willis, are visiting this
week in Lubbock and will also vis-
it at Snyder before their return to
Floydada in a week or ten days,
while on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Withers and
family left Tuesday morning for
Fort Worth where they will make
their home. They were accompan-
ied by Augusta Fae Osburn, who will