

FALL FASHION NUMBER

The Floyd County Hesperian

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SIXTEEN PAGES IN TWO SECTIONS THIS WEEK

Presenting The New....



FALL FASHIONS 1931

Empire Hats ing Revolution In New Fall Collection

Little Models Extreme De-
figure From Previous
Years' Models.

over the right eye, up over
ear! Fashion's command
ept the country like wild fire
Eugenie's lovely hats hold the
of the stage for fall.

their provocative downward
dashing little hats are
and innocent looking, but
a world of wisdom there is
them!

his has not happened over
Paris started it as early as
spring, and up and coming
displayed straw models of the
Eugenie hats during the
summer. However, it is with
vent of the felts and velvets,
the real vogue has started, and
here isn't a self-respecting hat
n town that doesn't boast its
ful of Second Empire fash-

Down-Over-Eye Slant

the fall collections include a wide
rtment of tricorne, caps and
ans as well as brimmed models,
with that down-over-the-eye

erby hats are outstanding and
finished off with a perky bow
eather ornament. In these, the
t dip is represented either in
ounded manner or that reminis-
t of the tricorne peak.

athers have come into their
again with these romantic new
ions. Quills, bird heads and
rich plumes are some of the
es used. They are all in bright
trasting colors and may be po-
on the front, side, or back of the
wn, or may nestle close to the
im.

Use Garden Bouquet

Another popular trimming motif
the old fashioned garden bou-
uet, placed at the back of the hat,
et couds on dashing tricorne
lp to carry out the French spirit
the smart little hats.

Plumes are of the short, curled
pe, usually about seven inches
ng and curl coyly behind the left
or peep out from under the
rim. These are particularly flat-
ng when the new hats are worn
n a short bob, as they fill in the
cant place left by the upward
rve of the brim.

Most of the models for fall have
een developed in black or brown,
ut a delightful shade of green, and
rosy wine red have often been
oted. Felts are by far the most
opular material, although the mod-
s of a more formal nature are car-
ed out in velvet.

Matter of Hair Dress

Next comes the all-important
estion of the Perfect mode of
ressing the hair for these alluring
tle hats. With such a generous
mount of wave to be displayed on
the left side, the coiffure becomes
an all-absorbing problem. Not a
single hair must be out of place,
not a lock disarranged, if you would
look the part of a lady of the Sec-
ond Empire.

The extreme models call for a de-
finite arrangement of your hair at
the back. Long bobs must be care-
fully trained into neat little ring-
lets with just the right amount of
an upward curl. Hairnets are on the
verge of returning . . . a logical re-
sult of this revolution in millinery.

Bias Lines Bring In Smart Slimness To New Fall Lingerie

The particular lady of fashion
chooses her undergarments with the
same unerring taste she uses for
her frocks and coats. She knows
that slim dresses, with sheathlike
hip lines must be worn over slips
that carry out the same flattering
lines. She knows there must be no
bunchiness about the waist, no
bulges of fabric to interfere with the
perfect fit of her new fall frocks..
The smartest slips and combina-
tions achieve this slim effect by in-
tricate bias cuts, arranged to allow
the minimum of fabric at the waist
and hips. They flare only slightly
at the bottom, just enough to allow
for comfort in walking. Lovely
laces continue to be favorites for
trimming, but many smartly dress-
ed women are choosing only hand-
made, tailored lingerie for fall.

White Lingerie Popular

White lingerie has always been
part of the bridal tradition, but it
now becomes an important factor in
the mode for autumn. The new
dresses with lacy trimmings, and in
some cases entire tops of lace, are
smartest when worn over dainty
white undies. The luscious shades
of tea rose and pink are continu-
ing to be favorites, however.

Another example of the influ-
ence of dress fashion on lingerie is
the smartness of satin for both un-
dergarments and dresses this fall.
Fine, French-finish crepe will also
be used.

Smaller Waistline Vogue

Following the silhouette in dress
fashions, the foundation garments
for fall show a much smaller waist-
line with a raised bust line. Grace-
ful curves at the hips follow the
Empire silhouette and give added
beauty to the figure.

The newest foundation garments
are fashioned of shantung batiste,
a fabric which has just made its
appearance and is destined to be-
come very popular. Brassiere tops
are soft, usually of lace or tricot
fabrics.

Influence on Negligees

Dolman sleeves, embroideries of
is, fur trimmings, bolero effects,
contrasts and draped neck-
are being highlighted in the
dresses for fall. It is quite log-

ical then, that these same fashions
should influence the new negligees,
hostess gowns and lounging pa-
jamas. That is exactly what has
happened, and the result is a most
devastating array of lovely loung-
ing garments. Even the fashion for
sheer woolsens is translated into the
boudoir, and appears in the new
fall pajamas. Many of the new
styles feature combinations of
woolen and silk.

Sunday School Lesson

TURNING TO THE GENTILES

International Sunday School
lesson for Sunday, September 6. Turn-
ing to the Gentiles. Lesson Text:
Acts 13:13-52; Romans 1:14-16;
11:1-24.

Golden Text: I have set thee to
be a light of the Gentiles, that thou
shouldest be for salvation unto the
end of the earth. Acts 13:47.

Of the lesson text, here printed
are Acts 13:42-52 and Romans 1:14-
16.

Acts 13:42-52—

42 ¶And when the Jews were gone
out of the synagogue, the Gentiles
besought that these words might be
preached to them the next Sabbath.

43 Now when the congregation was
broken up, many of the Jews and
religious proselytes followed Paul
and Barnabas: who, speaking to
them, persuaded them to continue
in the grace of God.

44 ¶And the next Sabbath day
came almost the whole city together
to hear the word of God.

45 But when the Jews saw the
multitudes, they were filled with
envy, and spake against those things
which were spoken by Paul, contra-
dicting and blaspheming.

46 Then Paul and Barnabas wax-
ed bold, and said, It was necessary
that the word of God should first
have been spoken to you: but see-
ing ye put it from you, and judge
yourselves unworthy of everlasting
life, lo, we turn to the Gentiles.

47 For so hath the Lord com-
manded us, saying I have set thee
to be a light of the Gentiles, that
thou shouldest be for salvation un-
to the end of the earth.

48 And when the Gentiles heard
this, they were glad, and glorified
the word of the Lord: and as many
as were ordained to eternal life be-
lieved.

49 And the word of the Lord was
published throughout all the region.

50 But the Jews stirred up the de-
vout and honourable women, and
the chief men of the city, and rais-
ed persecution against Paul and
Barnabas, and expelled them out of
their coasts.

51 But they shook off the dust of
their feet against them, and came
unto Iconium.

52 And the disciples were filled
with joy, and with the Holy Ghost.
Rom. 1:14-16—

14 I am debtor both to the Greeks,
and to the Barbarians; both to the
wise, and to the unwise.

15 So, as much as in me is, I am
ready to preach the gospel to you
that are at Rome also.

16 For I am not ashamed of the
gospel of Christ: for it is the pow-
er of God unto salvation to every
one that believeth; to the Jew first,
and also to the Greek.

Time.—A. D. 48.
Place.—Perga, in Pamphylia. An-
tioch of Pisidia.

The Lesson Applied

The early Christians might well,
and no doubt did, pray as Newman
prayed in his immortal hymn years
and years later: "Keep thou my
feet; I do not ask to see The dis-
tant scene—one step enough for
me." One step was about all Paul
and Barnabas saw, and so far as
we may judge, all they wished to
see. Just to know the Holy Spirit
was directing and leading, was for
them enough. So leaving Cyprus,
the native land of Barnabas, the
missionaries sailed northwest until
they reached the Roman province
of Pamphylia, which is in the mid-
dle of the southern coast of Asia
Minor. They landed at its seaport,
Perga, but soon decided, for some
reason, to go on northward into a
higher country. At Perga John
Mark, for some cause unknown to us,
returned to Jerusalem. Some have
supposed he, being young, was un-
willing to face the dangers of this
first missionary journey, but this is
only surmise. Whatever the cause
of his return, it was very displeas-
ing to Paul, though we have no evi-
dence that the Holy Spirit had es-
pecially called Mark to this work.

There are two Antiochs men-
tioned in Acts in connection with Paul's
missionary labors. The first one is
Antioch of Syria, which became
Paul's headquarters during his
missionary tours; the second is An-
tioch of Pisidia, mentioned in the
lesson of today.

Antioch of Pisidia was a large and
important city into which Antiochus
the Great transported two thousand
Jewish families, in order to bind to-
gether Phrygia and Syria.

On coming to this city, Paul and
Barnabas went into the Synagogue
on the Sabbath day to worship.
You must understand that the Jews
had no regular minister, as is our
custom, but the service was arrang-
ed by the rulers. After the reading
of the Scripture, usually a portion
of the law of Moses and something
from some one of the prophets, vis-
itors who had come in to worship
with them, were asked to speak.
Paul was a well known rabbi, learn-
ed and brilliant, so it is no wonder
that he should be invited to make
an address.

Something of what he said is re-
corded in Acts 13:16-41, and we
hope you will read this very beauti-
ful discourse, at the end of which
you will note that he preached to
them Jesus. Of course the leaders
in the church (synagogue) did not
like his sermon, but many of the

Jews and a great number of the
Gentiles heard him gladly, and
begged that he would speak to them
again on the following Sabbath.

When the Jews saw that their op-
position did not cause Paul and
Barnabas to cease preaching and
teaching in the name of Jesus, they
stirred up the "devout and honor-
able women and chief men of the
city" against them. Do not let us
misunderstand them, and imagine
these women to have a wild and
boisterous element—far from it.
They were the devout and honor-
able women: the leading workers in
the synagogue and possibly the
town; they were respected, admired
and influential. Getting Paul and
Barnabas out of town was a diffi-
cult business, and when the devil
has a difficult, delicate or intricate
business to perform, he sometimes
selects a woman to help do the work
and she does not fail—well, that is
she rarely fails, and then only be-
cause some one is praying and God
is answering.

MRS. MCKINNON CATCHES TROUT IN ESTES PARK

Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, who return-
ed Saturday evening from points in
Colorado where she spent six weeks,
said that she never "had such a
grand time before in her life" and
in addition to seeing some pretty
country caught a bass on a fly in
Estes Park.

Mrs. McKinnon made the trip in
company with her daughter, Mrs.
R. F. Kirchner and her husband.
Mr. and Mrs. Kirchner spent Satur-
day night here, returning to Okla-
homa City.

Among the interesting sights, Mrs.
McKinnon said, was the grave of
Buffalo Bill on the top of Lookout
Mountain south of Denver, which
she visited. Some of the points
were nearly 16,000 feet above sea
level, she said. She also made a
trip to Baldpate Inn and left her
name and a key in the famous "key
room."

One of her trips was through the
Rocky Mountain National Park.
The Bear Creek was a fine trip, too,
she said.

STUDY GAME BIRDS TO INCREASE THEIR NUMBERS

The Biological Survey of the Uni-
ted States Department of Agriculture
has joined forces with the Sport-
ing Arms and Ammunition Manu-
facturer's Institute of New York
City to find means whereby some
of America's most popular upland
game birds be perpetuated and in-
creased in numbers.

Problems connected with the ruf-
ed grouse, which formerly existed
in great numbers throughout the
Northeast and as far west as the
Pacific coast, are being studied in
Maine and Minnesota. The Uni-
versity of Michigan is studying the
Hungarian partridge. The Uni-
versity of Wisconsin is studying the
bobwhite quail and has found that
winter feeding is the best way to
protect it from winterkilling. The
University of Arizona is studying
Gambel's quail and that of New
Mexico the scaled quail. The Bi-
ological Survey is cooperating in
the study of these birds, including
their feeding and breeding habits,
their food supplies, and their para-
sites and other natural enemies.

In an investigation of the bob-
white quail in the South for several
years in cooperation with a com-
mittee of sportsmen, the Biological
Survey learned many facts that are
helpful in programs to increase the
numbers of this bird.

WHY WOMEN WIN

Men, we have heard it said, go
straight to their goal, boldly push-
ing obstacles, aside. Women take a
detour and not infrequently get
there first.—Collier's Weekly.

BUICK ORGANIZATION MEN NEW PLAINVIEW DEALERS

The Biard Buick Company, of
Plainview, was succeeded in the
dealership of Buick Motor Cars in
this area Tuesday of this week by
the Byrd-Groth Buick Company, a
firm composed of all ex-Buick dis-
trict travelers or representatives, it
was announced this week, Mr. Byrd
of the new firm being in Floydada
Tuesday afternoon following the
completion of the transfer of the
business.

The firm is composed of Homer
Byrd and Don R. Groth, and they
have associated with them A. L.
McDivitt in charge of service, for-
mer service representative of the
company in this territory. Jake
Burkett, for the past twelve years
automobile salesman in this sec-
tion and with the Buick the past
four years, will continue with the
agency, it was stated.

For several years the members of
the new firm travelled out of Ok-
lahoma City, where the south-west-
ern branch of the company is lo-
cated.

Mr. Biard, former franchise deal-
er in this area, died last year and
since that time the business had
been conducted by his widow.

The new franchise holders anti-
cipate gradual resumption of nor-
mal trade conditions during the
next twelve month period, Mr. Byrd
said.

SCHOOL USE U. S. FILMS TO TEACH AGRICULTURE

A bus load of pupils from a grade
school in Washington, D. C., filing
into the motion-picture projection
room at the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture, is a common
event these days. Accompanied by
their teachers, they come for a film
lesson on a subject which they have
been studying.

Two films recently selected by a
teacher to sum up the subject of
lumbering were: Harvesting Uncle
Sam's Timber, a two-reel picture,
made in the Black Hills, which shows
cutting of mature timber in the
national forests and how the Forest
Service supervises logging opera-
tions to insure the perpetuation of
the forests; and The Pines—From
Seed to Sawmill, two reels which
show lumbering operations and the
importance of reforestation of cut-
over areas in the South. After the
showing, which took less than one
hour, the pupils filed back into the
waiting bus and returned to their
classrooms.

Speaking of these film lessons,
one teacher said, "It is surprising
how much the children get out of
the department's films, even the
technical parts. We have follow-
up lessons back in the classroom,
usually the day after the film show-
ings here, sometimes verbal discus-
sions of what they have seen and
learned, and sometimes written
essays. From these we find that the
how-things-are-done films and those
showing methods and operations
seem to make the greatest impres-
sions on the children."

This school is one of a number of
schools in Washington and vicinity
using the United States Department
of Agriculture films as a part of the
regular classroom instruction.
Where no projection machines are
available at the schools, teachers
have made arrangements to bring
the pupils to the department's pro-
jection room.

HOME-GROWN FOODS CUT HEALTH-PROTECTION COST

"A good cow or milk goat is one
of the best investments a family can
make to insure a satisfactory food
supply," says the subcommittee on
nutrition information, directed by
the National Drought Relief Com-
mittee. "Milk contains the greatest
assortment of nutrients of any sing-
le food material, and is the foun-

dation upon which an adequate
diet can most safely be built. It
is particularly important for its pro-
teins of good quality, for calcium,
for vitamin A, and for the pellagra-
preventing factor."

"Every member of the family
should have potatoes," according to
these nutrition specialists, "tomatoes,
raw cabbage or other vegetables of
green or yellow color." The home
garden can be depended upon for
all these foods. Some of them can
be stored through the winter, others
canned.

The poultry flock is always men-
tioned in the "live-at-home" pro-
grams of home demonstration agents
in the cooperative extension service
of the United States Department of
Agriculture and the landgrant col-
leges. As a source of eggs and meat
in the diet poultry contributes to
the food supply. In some parts of

the South, the drought has played
havoc with crops and has greatly
depleted livestock, so that there is
a shortage of home-grown products
and also of ready cash. The com-
mittee on nutrition information
nevertheless emphasizes the import-
ance of continuing to try to main-
tain gardens, poultry, and one or
more cows, wherever it is possible.
Otherwise there is danger that
many families will try to get along
on too one-sided a diet, with pel-
lagra and other physical disorders
as a result.

If vegetables and fruit can not be
grown, some of the food money
should be spent for them. Canned
milk and milk powder may be used
in localities where it is difficult to
secure good fresh milk, and where
ice is not obtainable. Skim milk
has value. If it is the only kind of
milk used, it should be supplemented,

if possible, by 1 or 2 ounces of cod
liver oil per person per week.

AVOID CLOTHES-LINES

When washed clothes come from
the wringer, hang them on the
rack for a few minutes. Then roll
them for ironing. This is especial-
ly fine for table linens—Woman's
Home Companion.

The coldest section in a refrigera-
tor is directly underneath the ice
compartment and the warmest place
is the top shelf if the ice is kept on
one side. Be sure to keep a piece
of waxed paper over the cut surface
of a melon or cantaloupe to prevent
the odor from spoiling other food.
Bananas should not be kept in the
refrigerator for it makes them dark
and transmits a banana flavor to
other foods nearby.

Fall Dresses Stress Smart Fabrics



Woolen again in a modified plaid of sev-
eral brownish and red shades. Note
diagonal closing and patent belt....

\$9.90 and \$15.95

Black Satin, the universal afternoon
favorite is unusually striking when
highlighted at the top with white or
Egg Shell....

\$9.90 and \$15.95

Fashions

are feminine in a sophisticated way

With the elimination of all possible detail, and empha-
sis upon richness of fabric, flowing, graceful line, and
animated color combination, the 1931 mode is a glorious
picture of elegance, taste and gentility. There's a dash
of the romantic, shades of the exotic, and a hint of wise
worldliness—there is, on the other hand, an almost naive
simplicity—a mode that is bound to create new person-
alities among those who adopt it.

We must be assured of a quick turn-over and to gain
this end have marked everything exceptionally low. We
have all the latest fashions, and feel confident that our
prices are the most reasonable in the whole city.

C. R. Houston Co.
Floydada, Texas

Fall Announcement

WE INVITE all our friends and cus-
tomers to visit our Shoppe and al-
low us the privilege of showing you
the beautiful New Fall Merchandise.

MILLINERY
READY-TO-WEAR
ACCESSORIES
NEW SILK UNDERTHINGS
HOSE

Be among the first to enjoy the new pictures-
que fashions of 1860 with 1931 chic.

**Miladies
Specialty
Shoppe**

MRS. A. J. WELCH

Woolens Hold Center Of Fashion Stage In Smartness For Fall

Jaunty Cloth Frocks Gain In Favor This Year; Many Varieties.

The smartness of your fall and winter wardrobe will be measured by the number of woolen frocks it contains! What a "step up" that is for the lowly lamb who has been so sadly neglected for so many seasons!

On all sides one hears reports of the popularity of the cloth frock for fall. Jaunty little two-piece and straight line tailored dresses will be worn by the college girl and the business girl with equal success. In rich plaids, figures, or solid colors they are charmingly fashioned in an infinite variety of tailored styles.

Silks Follow Woven Designs
Silks take their cue from woolens and follow woven designs in their prints. The smart diagonal effects, nubby weaves and tweeds are carefully copied into the crepes and travel tweeds that have been so popular in the first early fall collections.

Because of the emphasis on woolens, plain silks have gained importance in the fall mode. Satin crepes and Canton crepes in soft, durable qualities are smart for afternoon and business dresses.

Transparent velvets are again giving promise of becoming popular favorites for afternoon and evening. These are especially lovely in the new frocks in the Second Empire manner.

The tweed idea has extended to the new cottons for fall, and we see them in loosely constructed novelty weaves that give a rough appearance and are particularly smart in black and white. For the children's school dresses, cottons in gay Scotch plaids are developed in the new rough weaves.

New Accessories Of Season Obey Rules Of Second Empire

That dashing young Empress Eugenie, certainly did not confine all of her talent for fashion to the graceful little hats which she wore with such devastating effect! Her lovely jewels came in for their full share of attention and have been preserved for us to admire and copy in this modern age.

As a natural result of the popularity of the Second Empire millinery, jewelry of the same period is a high fashion for fall. It consists of granitures comprising necklace, ring, bracelet, earrings and brooches developed in simulated emeralds, rubies and sapphires.

Empire Theme Emphasized
Picturesque oval or circular motifs are used in working out the designs. Pendant earrings are particularly effective. Necklaces of gold metal with black enamel accents, silver and gold metal filigree earrings and locket-like pendants are other variations of the Empire theme.

Pearls the most important note in evening jewelry and rival the gleaming satins seen in the new dinner gowns and dance frocks.

Among the other accessories for fall, gloves are fitted at the wrist, sometimes buttoned or strapped. Short evening gloves flaring two inches above the wrist will be seen at the smartest affairs.

Sheer Black Hosiery
Very flattering, very sheer black hosiery has returned with the new fall fashions. Hosiery colors for daytime wear are darker than those seen for many seasons.

Bags and other accessories in brown or black are replacing the popular white accent notes.

Scarves and caplets of fur have been developed to accompany the new evening dresses; and satin slippers have returned to favor with the increasing popularity of satin evening dresses.

Lone Star News

Lone Star, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Elma Cummings had as their guest last week R. K. and Sidney Lee Rogers of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Cummings, R. K. and Sidney Lee Rogers and Billie Wingo enjoyed a picnic to the canyon last Wednesday. Swimming, and hiking were the amusements enjoyed after which a lunch was prepared and served.

A community party was given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells. A good time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Goree Applewhite are the proud parents of a little baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Rankin and Mrs. Tom McGehee were Plainview visitors Monday.

Necessary work for the opening of school was finished this week by co-operation of patrons and trustees. The supply of coal was delivered, the toilets made sanitary in order to meet state aid requirements and rearrangements of classroom fixtures was made.

A joint meeting of the teachers and trustees was held Monday night August 31 at which time it was decided to open school September 7. Both trustees and teachers pledged themselves to do their best to make this a very successful year's work. After the meeting a surprise treat of ice cream and cake was served by Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGehee and Mrs. Elma Cummings.

Civil War Nurse, Then And Now

When tributes were paid Civil War veterans on Memorial Day, Maria M. Moran, 94, a resident of St. John's Hospital at Salina, Kan., was not forgotten. "Grandma" Moran, born in Lincoln county, Ohio, served as nurse during three years of the Civil War. She is shown in the inset as she appeared at that time. Below she is pictured with a nurse at the Salina hospital. The veteran nurse knew intimately many commanding officers of the Union army.



Rev. Wingo To Make President's Address At Church Convention

Members Local Church to Take Active Part in Two-Day Program at Plainview.

Rev. Claude Wingo, pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, will deliver the president's address on "Christ Pre-eminent in the Individual Christian" during the morning session of the annual two-day convention of District 2 of the Christian Churches of Texas which convenes at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at Plainview. The convention will close Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The sessions will be held at the First Christian Church in Plainview.

23 Counties In District
Local church members will take an active part in the program which will attract delegates from 23 counties in West Texas. The counties included in the district are as follows: Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosbyton, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, and Fisher.

Lon M. Davis of this city will make the response to the address of welcome extended by Will H. Locke. Rev. Wingo, president of the district, will have charge of the session program. The main theme of the convention will be "The Pre-eminence of Christ."

Floydada Quartet to Sing
A banquet will be served at 6 o'clock this evening and special numbers will be given by a Floydada male quartet including J. A. Enoch, Edd Brown, J. T. J. Dawson and Rev. Wingo.

The song service Friday morning will be led by Mrs. Jno. A. Enoch of this city. Open forum discussion on religious education will be led by Lon M. Davis of Floydada.

A special entertainment feature will be rendered by the Enoch family from the local church in Friday afternoon's session. They will give special music, "Whispering House." Closing consecration service will be led by Mrs. Claude Wingo of Floydada.

There are 16 districts of the Christian Church in Texas, embracing an area of 19,200 square miles and with a population of 224,898. There are 22 Christian churches, two vacant full time churches, two vacant half-time churches, three vacant fourth-time churches, and seven inactive churches. There are six full-time resident pastors in the area at present. One person out of every 121 people in the area are affiliated with the Christian Church, according to figures furnished by President Wingo.

Hart Membership Campaign
An intensive campaign for evangelizing the 23 counties in which there are eleven county seats where no Christian Churches have been organized will be planned at Plainview, Rev. Wingo said.

The complete programs as announced for this afternoon and tomorrow at Plainview is as follows:

Opening Session, Afternoon
1:30 Song service led by M. W. Johnson.
1:40 Devotional conducted by Rev. Walter P. Jennings.
1:50 Welcome address Will H. Locke.

Response, Lon M. Davis.
2:10 Special Music, Mrs. Mascoc.
2:20 President's address, "Christ Pre-eminent in the Individual Christian" C. Wingo.
2:50 Women's Missionary Session, directed by Mrs. R. D. Allen, Assistant Pastor Ft. Smith Ark.

Missionary Society, Fort Worth.

3:20 Roll call of Missionary Societies and brief report from each.

3:45 Open Forum on Women's Work, led by Mrs. J. E. Hartley.

4:10 Announcements and appointment of committees.

4:20 Adjournment prayer led by R. S. Norman, former Pastor Plainview.

6:00 Stewardship Banquet—50c for ticket.

Toastmaster—C. E. Davis.

Sing-song led by H. M. Moore.

Special Music—Floydada Male Quartet.

Address "Stewardship of the Pre-eminent Christ"—A. A. Everts, 7:30 a. m.

Devotional—Walter P. Jennings.

Evening Session

7:45 Song service led by Z. B. Dally.

8:00 Devotional conducted by T. M. Broadfoot, Snyder.

8:10 Address "Christ Pre-eminent in Christian Education"—President E. M. Waits, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

8:40 Special Music—Male Quartet, Lubbock.

8:50 Address "Christ Pre-eminent in Texas Missions"—Patrick Henry State Secretary Texas Christian Missionary Society Fort Worth.

9:20 Open Forum on Texas Missions, directed by Pat. Henry.

9:45 Adjournment prayed led by T. J. Sparks.

Morning Session, Second Day

8:30 Quiet Hour, directed by Mrs. W. P. Jennings. Theme for this session "Christ Pre-eminent in our Relationship with our Fellowman" (It is suggested that the director of this Quiet Hour should speak for about one half of the period on the theme and the remainder of the time be used for brief comments and sentence prayers.)

8:55 Dismissal of Quiet Hour Session by leader.

9:00 Song service led by Mrs. Jno. A. Enoch.

Prayer led by R. C. Brown.

9:15 Religious Education session directed by C. E. Davis.

Report from Bible Schools—Houston Crump, Graham, Texas.

Report from Christian Endeavor Societies.

9:40 Address "Christ Pre-eminent in Religious Education"—Chas. Marion Ross, Southwest Secretary Department Religious Education, Fort Worth.

10:10 Open Forum on Religious Education led by—Lon M. Davis.

10:30 "The Pre-eminence of Christ expressed in Benevolence"—R. S. Norman.

10:45 Address "Christ Pre-eminent in Evangelism"—J. F. Mathews.

11:15 Open Forum on Evangelism directed by Pat. Henry.

11:35 "The Christian Courier Heraldizing the Pre-eminence of Christ"—Z. B. Dally.

11:45 Address "The Layman as a Preacher, Helping Make Christ Pre-eminent"—Alfred Scott.

12:15 Adjournment prayer led by Rev. G. W. Davis.

Afternoon Closing Session

1:30 Song service led by Z. B. Dally.

Prayer led by C. Wingo.

1:45 Business Session, President of Convention Presiding.

2:30 Address "Christ Pre-eminent in the Local Church"—R. C. Brown Paducah.

3:00 Open Forum on the Local Church, directed by Will H. Locke.

3:30 Special Music "Whispering Hope"—Enoch Family.

3:40 Address "Christ Pre-eminent in World Relations"—R. C. Snodgrass.

4:10 Closing Consecration service led by Mrs. C. Wingo.

4:20 Adjournment—"God be With You Till We Meet Again."

Committees

Banquet Committee: R. Q. Silver

Sam Locke.

CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH

S. H. Young, Pastor
A large number of women attended the Plainview District Missionary society held at Lockney last Tuesday. Mrs. Nat G. Rollins from Abilene was present and brought a splendid report of the Woman's work throughout the conference. Mrs. D. B. Doak the district Secretary presided at the meeting. It was truly a great meeting.

The Pastors Helpers Sunday school Class had their annual picnic at Roaring Springs Wednesday.

Sunday school and church services were well attended last Sunday. Come and worship with us next Sunday at both the morning and evening services. The Sunday school has a place for all of every age. You are cordially invited to the Methodist church.

CAMPBELL BAPTIST CHURCH

By Rev. G. W. Tubbs, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 o'clock Sunday, preaching at 11 o'clock and young people's meeting Sunday night at 7 o'clock and evening preaching services at 8 o'clock.

FLOYDADA CIRCUIT METHODIST CHURCH

Two great revivals.

Campbell twenty-six conversions, fifteen joined the church. Cloy Lyles preached twice during the meeting. Had good results.

Fairview twenty-four conversions, eleven joined the church. Rev. H. W. Hanks did the preaching. A sure-enough old-time revival.

These meetings will be long remembered. I will preach at Fairview next Sunday.

F. O. Garner.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Christian Endeavor program for Sunday evening, September 6 to be given at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 is as follows.

Leader—Mrs. John Burgett.

Song service No. 139, 125, 127.

Prayer.

Special program including short talks from each of the following on the encampment at Decatur.

Discuss the feature of the encampment you enjoyed most—Kate Stiles.

Discuss in what ways you consider the encampment valuable to young people and young peoples societies—Geraldine Massie.

Some helpful thoughts for our society you received from the encampment—Ethel Williams.

General report of encampment—E. C. Comfort.

Short talk from president on plans for our society, business, benediction.

PASTORS PARTNERS B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

The Pastors Partners B. Y. P. U. have arranged the following program for Sunday evening, September 6 at 7 o'clock.

Title—Keeping Faith with the Past.

Baptism and history—Rovena Johnston.

Fighting for Religious liberty in England—Pauline Williams.

Liberty in America—Mary Smith.

First public school in America—Frances Shirey.

A Baptist Hymn Writer—Roy Chapman.

The Father of Modern Missions—Pauline Williams.

The First American Missionary—Frances Shirey.

All new members and visitors are always welcome.

WILLING WORKERS B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Willing Workers B. Y. P. U. will meet at the church Sunday evening September 6, at 7 o'clock to give the following program:

Topic—Let us sing unto Jehovah.

1. Melouise Estes.

2. Doris Wayne O'Brien.

3. Dorothy Nell Swinson.

4. Oneca Hamilton.

5. Doris Wayne O'Brien.

6. Melouise Estes.

7. Dorothy McClung.

8. Melouise Estes.

9. Dorothy Nell Swinson.

10. Oneca Hamilton.

11. Dorothy Nell Swinson.

12. Doris Wayne O'Brien.

13. Doris Wayne O'Brien.

Every one is invited to come and bring some one else with you.

H. A. WITHERS, JR. HAS PHOTO IN WICHITA PAPER

A double column picture of H. A. Withers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Withers, who left here recently to make their home in Fort Worth, was run in the Wichita Daily Times Sunday, August 30.

"Besides being a talented violinist, H. A. Jr., was honor boy in the seventh grade graduation class at Floydada where he attended school last year, and was also one of the arithmetic team of two boys that won the cup for Floyd County," the outlines under the picture read.

Miss Adelaide Scott returned Saturday after spending five days visiting relatives and friends at McLean and Alameda.

Calvin Steen made a business trip to Lockney Tuesday.

Mrs. L. P. Davis.

Registration.

Registration.

Registration.

Registration.

Registration.

Registration.

Registration.

Registration.

Registration.

Registration.

Registration.

Registration.

Registration.

Antelope News

Antelope, Sept. 1.—Robert Audrey and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hatley of Dougherty.

C. A. Cumble and family who have been visiting at Athens for the

past three weeks returned home Sunday.

G. A. Ray and family of Hereford have been visiting in this community for the past week.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

President's Entertainment

At President Hoover's camp last summer, picture were one of the leading entertainment. — Woman's Companion.

Stepping into a New Season with First

Fall FASHIONS

Buy Now and Take Advantage of These Unusual Savings!

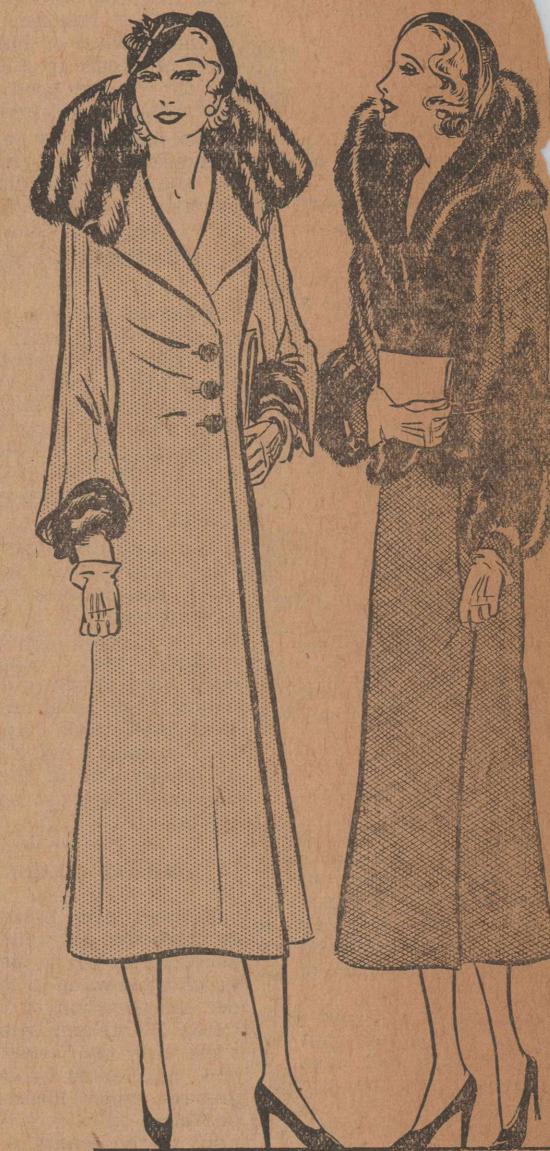
THE COATS

Luxuriously furred, or strictly tailored as you prefer. Features of the group are the new pebbly and boucle woolens, raglan sleeves and handsome furs.

\$14.85 to \$27.50

Just received a shipment of those stunning new hats. Come and see them... try them on.

School togs for the kiddies will be easily selected here at unheard of low prices. Come in today and get the youngsters ready for school.



Baker, Hanna & Company

"The Place You'll Like To Trade"
Special Offers For Trades Day Monday

Look Your Best—FOR LESS!

NEW FALL DRESSES

Fashioned for Distinction!
Priced for Thrift!

\$4.98 and \$7.90



MANY GORGEOUS MODELS!

Firily or tailored styles that are thrillingly individual and unusual. and such amazing quality for so little! Stunning plain colors in the most up-to-the-minute shades. exciting new prints. And you can have your choice of one, two or even three piece models!

L. C. PENNEY & CO.

Floyd Co. Hesperian

Published Every Thursday By
HESPERIAN PUBLISHING
COMPANY

HOMER STEEN
Editor and Manager

as second class matter
1907, at the Post Office
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of March 3rd, 1879.

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Six Months .50c
Three Months .35c
In Advance

Floyd and Adjoining
Counties:
Year \$1.50
Six Months .75c
Three Months .50c
In Advance

Advertising Rates Furnished on Ap-
plication.

GINS 'TUNING UP'

indicating that the time for the
planting of cotton is not far away,
of Floyd County are being
tuned up, and some of
in need of repair, being prac-
tically rebuilt, to care for the cot-
ton crop.

One of the gin boys have their
working on practically a day
night schedule, and one new
being built in the county. An
complete report at The Hesperian
puts the figures of expendi-
ture for new equipment and re-
pair at several thousand dollars.
in this area represent an in-
vestment ranging from \$15,000 to
\$50,000 apiece. At that, the gin
have cut the ginning costs to
about half the high cost of postwar

NEW BUDGET LAW

Whether the new budget law of
the state, passed by the last legis-
lature and just now begun to be
worked out about by officials of
counties, schools and cities, will be
good thing, depends entirely on
the matter of the observance of the
law.

Apparently, the biggest good to be
expected will be in the fact that the
responsible officials will have to
make a study of what they are go-
ing to attempt to get done within
the given year before they begin the
year. Of course, the budget law is
one of nearly two hundred new
laws that went into effect during
the past thirty days. Maybe there
are a dozen of these new laws we
know something about now. We
find out about the rest of them
as time goes along.

Evidently, it is too late for the
present school boards, commission-
boards and councils of cities to
comply with the letter of the law
this year, but, if enforced, the law
will be a generally healthful and
helpful adjunct in the adminis-
tration of public affairs.

HARD TO BELIEVE

People who have been thinking
principally of the low prices in ef-
fect for the various commodities
which have been or are to be sold
from the farms of Floyd County,
should make also a study of the
merchandise on the shelves of
Floydada merchants, where it will
be found, merchandise items of
every description are almost un-
believably low. Some of the things
you will be offered at prices you
cannot realize are possible. Even
the "stylish" things, the new ideas,
show a remarkably low price.

Another thing which will impress
the shopper, window or otherwise,
is the very complete, modern, well-
presented stocks of merchandise on
display in Floydada. Fortunately
for themselves and their public,
Floydada merchants have not had
to expend as much money as in for-
mer years in order to have complete
stocks, but the stocks are wonder-
fully assorted and varied to fit the
needs and desires of a constantly
enlarging territory the town should
be prepared to serve. If you have
not shopped in Floydada—indeed,
if you have not been down-town in
the past five or six days—you will
find a wide variety of the newer
ideas of fall wearables to greet
your eyes. Floydada merchants
were never more ready to serve the
public in a complete range of mer-
chandise desires than they are to-
day. These are not just words.

SHOW MORE PROFIT

That the by-products of the
farms of Floyd County, principally
poultry and cream, are continuing
to show the best profit of anything
the farmer has to sell, is evidenced
by a glance at the market prices
found weekly in The Hesperian.
Wheat, for instance is a fourth the
price of eighteen months ago, cream
slightly more than one-half. Feed
going to be one-fourth or less
than that of the price eighteen
months ago. Poultry prices are far
over half the price of that
year. Other comparisons could be
made but these give one the idea.
Eggs, at ten and twelve cents,
a little profit, whereas it ap-
pears that the man who planted
might better have left his
fallow for a year.

By-products of the factories
world always show most pro-
fitable farm factory seems to be
on.

MENT 'AID' FOUND OUT

ment aid, federal loans,
and others

ernment last spring to plant feed-
stuffs and cotton is going to be able
to pay his loan this fall and realize
any profit from the transaction?
Very doubtful, indeed, if there will
be any such. Five cent cotton and
three dollar maize won't make
money. Nor will they pay debts.

The cold fact seems to be that
the planter and the land would
have been better off and the mar-
ket less encumbered with excess of-
ferings of commodities, had the land
not been planted this season. On
the other hand, the individual and
practical side of the farmer's busi-
ness makes it imperative that he
make a crop. What we are at-
tempting to say is that if we were
machines instead of human beings
and had cog wheels or something
instead of children to feed and
clothe, a third or half of us could
have been run up in the corner for
a year to the good advantage of
everything and everybody.

And government "aid" has again
demonstrated that it is not what
we would have liked for it to be in
practice.

HYSTERIA IS MOUNTING

Some of the men who have at-
tended cotton farmer meetings over
the state, where whole court house
lawns full of men have been present
to express their sentiments on "The
Long Plan" or some such plan for
the curtailment of cotton acreage to
be made into law in Texas, declare
the meetings have been almost hys-
terical.

Men who are about to lose their
farms and the efforts of their lives,
with the greatest crops in their
history ready to be harvested, are
not very easily assuaged with the
reminder that these depressions
come along every so often. They're
willing to do most anything to save
their life's work. And most of us
turn to some kind of a law or fiat
of government in the hope it will
do something for us we can't do our-
selves.

WHEAT EXPERIMENTS

Farmers over Floyd County will
be interested in watching the four
experiments to be begun this fall
in wheat growing in this county un-
der the direction of the Bureau of
Cereal Plants and Diseases, in which
some fifty-two varieties of wheat
will be planted by capable wheat
growers under identical conditions
on farms in widely separated por-
tions of the county.

The plan, representatives of the
Department of Agriculture said
this summer would be followed, will
be to have the seed selected by the
supervisor out of Manhattan, Kan-
sas, planted in rows in a miniature
farm style with each row marked
and throughout each miniature crop
will be test rows of the kind of
wheat generally planted in the area.
It is said, in this county. With these
tests going on all over the nation,
such things as the diseases of the
cereals, drought resistant varieties,
smut, and all the elements that go
into successful wheat farming, can
be studied and eventually applied.
Smut this past year gave a lot of
trouble in Floyd County, and is one
of the principal things to be studied
in the series of experiments.

ROLL YOUR OWN

A series of advertisements by the
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company is
running in a large number of news-
papers in Texas and will be start-
ed almost immediately in Ohio. The
theme of the campaign is "roll
your own," addressed to the users of
cigarettes who have waked up to
find that, whereas chewing tobacco
and cigars carry only a nominal
federal and state tax, their particu-
lar form of "the weed" is taking a
penalty of nine cents per package.

Right or wrong, the tax is not
being taken to kindly and all kind
of ways and means of dodging it
are being studied by cigarette smok-
ers. "Roll your own" seems to be
the most general answer.

FAIR TIME NEAR

It is nearly fair time in Floyd
County, only twenty-five or thirty
days now. In other counties of the
state dates of varying times during
September and October have been
set, and the progress of the agri-
cultural and industrial community
are being set out in great detail and
with much effort on the part of the
persons and industries participat-
ing.

Preparations on the part of those
who are fostering the Floyd County
Fair this fall are being made for
the annual event here. It will be
worth while for all of us to attend
and to have a part.

WE COULD INDUSTRIALIZE

Big industries grow out of little
ones and any community which has
hopes of seeing smokestacks on its
horizon will have to begin with lit-
tle industries and grow larger ones.
Any number of projects are avail-
able for such communities as Floyd-
ada but they are of the type that
will have to be worked out by home
folks. Apparently the home-folks
are bent on raising wheat, cotton
and hell for an indefinite period, so
we say "could" instead of "can."

With the coming of machinery to
the farms a tremendous amount of
labor is going to waste that could
be profitably put to work in indus-
tries and there'd never be any reason
for "labor troubles" such as are
experienced in the east. Such in-
dustries as have been projected have
survived the period of the depres-
sion. And others

MAC

More Important!

By Munch



WOULD BUY CHEAP WHEAT

Farmers of the northwest have
suggested that they be sold some of
the wheat the Farm Board is carrying
as a surplus on the same terms as
the wheat is being offered to the
suffering Chinese, in return for
which sale they will guarantee to
allow their fields to lie unplanted
for a year.

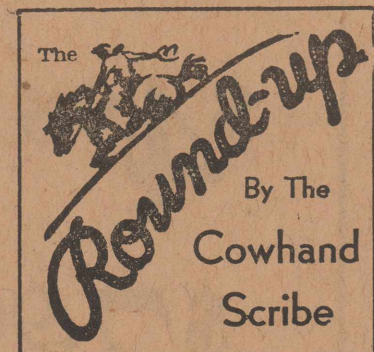
They reason, with some sense too,
that their cheap purchase can be
sold next year at a profit and they
could save planting and harvesting
a crop that seems certain to be sold
at a loss, at the same time making
some money, or in other words, get
paid for leaving their fields idle.

There really seems to be some
merit to the plan. There would be
enough wheat left, of course, to take
care of the starving heathen.

CUT COMING IN 1932

Old Man Economics is going to
see to it that the wheat and cotton
acreage is cut next year. Mean-
while, it would be wonderful if
something of some kind could be
done that would make the present
row crop bring the farmer some-
money with which to meet his
most pressing obligations and tide
him over to a more equitable com-
modity situation in the offing.

It may be such efforts as are be-
ing made are merely trying to stave
off the inevitable, like the old woman
who tried to sweep back the sea.
But it is tragic, just the same.
Meanwhile the acreage will be
cut in 1932, anyhow.



Where oh where is the happy me-
dium? When I sleep as late as I
like, I have a headache all day and
when I have to get up too early be-
fore I get my nap out, I go around
about half asleep. So what's a guy
gonna do?

Big Skeeter Invention!

Going to become famous again, I
have designed a model musketeer
that is absolutely harmless and
when I give my secret to the state
health department my future is as-
sured. I am going to cross ordinary
Texas skeeters with the Mexican
jumping bean and then every time
one of those infernal pests lights on
your neck, for example, his hind
feet will go off and he will kick his
brains out against the ceiling before
he has time to do any biting.

This is a very simple idea and it's
a wonder that someone had not
thought of it before. If I wasn't
anxious to get this new model
skeeter on the market by 1950 I
would invite Mr. Hoover to appoint
a commission and have it come
down and possibly have the jump-
ing skeeter nationalized.

Keep Your Word

Things are certainly changing in
a hurry these days. "Reliability" is
just about to pass out of the pic-
ture. Somebody will tell you some-
thing and get you all prepared for
something and then they will fall
down on their promise.
Surely we still value that old
saying that "his word is as good as
his bond" but are we letting flimsy
excuses form in our minds to re-

harder to keep. It would be well
for us to do keep in mind that our
future may depend on what we do
now—as little as we realize that
fact—or admit it.

During an epidemic of economy,
we always have a fresh supply of
jokes spring forth on the Scotch-
man so here goes another one:

It is said that a Scotchman didn't
go to a banquet because he didn't
know what the word "Gratis" on
the invitation meant. The next day
he was found dead before an open
dictionary.

The new title for the poker song
has arrived: "Waiting for Chips
that ever Come In."

I was out ridin' th' range th' other
mornin' and I run plumb into a
stump. Jim Willson done th'
stumpin' and I fell over it plenty.
He sez to me sez he, "Cowhand, what
did th' old hen say when she laid
the square egg?"

Wal, I was plumb stumped, so I
sed, "I dunno, what did she say."
(I put my head right into th' trap).
Jim sez, "She sed, 'ouch!'"

Ye Wine Bricks

These here wine bricks that they
are selling or have been selling out
in some of the other states have
been bringing on a lot of racket
from various and sundry folks over
the country. "Violation of the Vol-
stead Act," is the topic of the main
holler. These here bricks are made
of pressed grape pulps or somethin'
or other and are sold with warnings
printed on the wrapper of each
brick as to "how to keep the con-
centrate from making intoxicating
liquor."

The "warnings" comprise the jok-
er in the thing, declares the Tem-
perance Clip sheet in quoting the
Christian Science Monitor. These
instructions are unique and, accord-
ing to The Monitor, counsel the
buyer too:

"Dissolve one brick in one gal-
lon of plain water. Treat this ex-
actly as you would treat freshly
pressed fruit juices for home use.

"Sugar may be added, according
to taste, usually one pound for the
dry types, two pounds for the sweet
types. The beverage should be con-
sumed within five days; otherwise
in summer temperature it might
ferment and become wine.

"To prevent fermentation: Add
one-tenth per cent of benzoate of
soda."

Supplementing these printed in-
structions are verbal ones by the
salesperson, says the Clip Sheet.
"The customer is warned somewhat
as follows, with a brick and gallon
jug to illustrate:

"Do not stop the bottle with
this cork containing this patented
rubber siphon hose, because
that is necessary only when fer-
mentation is going on. Do not put
the end of the tube into a glass of
water, because that helps to make
the fermenting liquor tasty and
potable. Do not shake the bottle
once a day, because that makes the
liquor 'work'."

Tax Nightmare

Kinda worried about that four
million iron men that the State was
going to get from this cigarette tax.
Th' cowhands all over this pasture
are "rollin' their own" these days
and it's quite amusing to watch
some of them includin' me trying to
do something with a thumb every-
where a finger ought to be. Some of
th' boys hev bought a rollin' machine
and roll them out like hot tamales.
All of which goes to show that us
pore folks ain't so dumb and we
know when we gotta nuff of any-
thing. And if there's anything
we've got th' most of it's taxes. Guess
just a little turned like them
down

blamed their top lights they ain't
gonna trot us.

A Big Problem

First they want th' wheat acreage
cut down, next they yell "plow up
th' cotton," they cuss the wool grow-
ers for shearing too often, the truck
farmers plant too many onions, the
fruit raisers flood th' market, and
th' hens lay entirely too many eggs.
All the same we have our brows
knitted and our eyes crossed and
our Red Cross workers and th' club
women and th' church women all
working their fingers off all over
West Texas trying to can up all the
food they can get their hands on
"for the needy during the winter."

It's a world economic problem that
has to be worked out but I ain't got
enough sense to keep me out of hot
water much less tryin' to help th'
other pore devils. So I'll have to
let some of your solutions do th' job.

Hey, maw, tell pa I'm goin to th'
wagon. These here button shoes
air jist killin' me!

Contemporary Thought

BEWARE OF THE VULTURES

Dalhath Texan: We all feel sorry
for the man who begs upon the
streets. Sometimes the sympathy
is justified and sometimes it isn't.

Those aren't fancies of a fanatic.
They are borne out by statistics.
It is shown that the average beggar
in a town the size of Dalhath
makes at least \$12 a day. In larger
places the pay ranges higher
and even climbing to \$60 and \$90
per day, it is said.

The beggars who are dishonest,
who beg because they can make a
living easier that way than any other
are the worst kind of parasites.
They not only drain a community,
putting nothing back into it when
they are perfectly able to, but they
ruin chances of an honest and de-
serving man and woman getting
help.

Don't get fanatic on the situation
and refuse to help anybody but be
careful in your giving. That is wise.
By helping the man who is not de-
serving you are merely encouraging
him in his illegitimate activity.

A practice many follow is instead
of giving a man money when he
says he is hungry is to go to a res-
taurant with him or give him an
order on one. It is surprising how
many orders are not used.

Charity expended that way is sen-
sible. If the man is really hungry
he gets food. If he isn't hungry he
can't cash the order and no one is
out any money.

Be charitable but be sure your
charity goes where it is needed.
Charity is too precious to be be-
stowed on human vultures, preying
on one of the greatest of human vir-
tues—sympathy.

ELIMINATING SCHOOL 'EXTRAS'

Lubbock Avalanche - Journal:
From the office of Superintendent
of Schools M. H. Duncan comes the
announcement that "extras" in the
way of school necessities will this
year be trimmed to the core. Cer-
tain types of notebooks, pens, rul-
ers and other equipment, heretofore
insisted upon for pupils in the
lower grades, have been done
away with until, according to the of-
ficial, parents of each youngster
will save approximately \$1.50 per
term—or 50 per cent of what is nor-
mally spent.

This economy likewise will be car-
ried into the higher grades and will
encompass both the junior and se-

In the Kitchen

Hurrah! Picnic Ideas

all in all, the public will save a neat
sum.

The plan is undoubtedly a good
one. This is a good year to place
it into effect—to make rigid econ-
omy rule in the classroom as it will
be ruling almost everywhere else.

And when times get better again,
it will be good to remember what
was done in the lean year or years
so the cost of public education may
be kept down indefinitely.

The Avalanche-Journal has al-
ways been out-spokenly opposed to
the adoption of these "extras"
within the public school system.
Even when times are booming, there
are some people who are pinched
for funds—who do not have the ex-
tra few dollars essential to the frills
and furbelows which, in the past
decade, have become so popular in
public schools everywhere.

Unless we are badly mistaken, the
present economic conditions are go-
ing to mean a lot to us, in the years
to come. They will have taught us
how to economize on schools and
education, as well as upon every-
thing else.

500 YEAR WHEAT PRICES

Ft. Worth Star-Telegram: George
Broomhall, known for a generation
as a statistician of the grain busi-
ness, has compiled a chart showing
the price of wheat over the period
of the last five centuries, prices from
1400 to 1655 being based on the re-
cords of Strassburg, where the great
traders of medieval times assembled,
and since 1655 on English records,
those after 1861 being Liverpool
prices.

The Broomhall chart confirms
general knowledge that the great
and violent fluctuations in wheat
have been caused by war. Prior to
the Napoleonic wars, at the closing
of the Eighteenth Century, over a pe-
riod of about 20 years, there was per-
ennial and continuous fighting in
Europe dignified by the name of
wars, though not wars in the pre-
sent-day meaning of the term. Fight-
ing was an outdoor sport. It kept
agriculture and the manual indus-
tries, the only kind that existed, in
turmoil. Fighting of any consider-
able magnitude destroyed crops and
prices of food rose to great heights.
Any extended period of peace
brought prices down.

In the Fifteenth Century wheat
prices ranged up and down between
the low of 18 and the high of 67
cents. At the low price, such was
the meager return for labor, that it
required several days' labor to earn
a bushel of wheat, where today at
prevailing wages an hour's labor will
earn from one to two bushels of
wheat.

In the first years of the Sixteenth
Century wheat ranged from 8 to 46
cents a bushel. In the latter half
of the century the outbreak of re-
ligious wars throughout Europe,
continuing from 1562 to 1598, drove
wheat up to a price of \$1.22 a bush-
el at the peak, the lowest price of
the period being 37 cents. Central
Europe was reduced almost to bar-
barism by the Thirty Years' War,
which closed in 1648, and at one
time wheat rose to the phenomenal
figure of \$3.10 a bushel. The Na-
poleonic wars hurled wheat to un-
precedented heights, up to \$3.81 a
bushel at the peak.

During the World War wheat
held a high price despite the vast
areas of the grain growing all over
the globe and the food rationing.
The price rose to the level of the
Napoleonic wars.

Periods of recovery from war
start with drastic liquidation, and
the violent drops in wheat in the
Broomhall five-centuries chart
from top peaks to bottom prices in
years following important wars are
graphically pictured by the price
curve.

FAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTEMPT

Quannah Tribune-Chief: Bill Mur-
ray seems to be more popular in
Texas than in his own state. Dur-
ing his campaign he failed to draw
an audience in Olustee, and many
other towns, and was ridiculed
wherever he went. But last week
he attracted an audience of over 15-
000 in Dallas, and is now the best
known governor in the United States.
All of which goes to show that a
prophet is still not without honor
save in his own country, and that
outsiders are frequently better able
to appreciate a man than his own
home folks. The French have a
proverb that no man is great in the
eyes of his valet which expresses
the same thing.

Clipped Quips

One of the paradoxical things
about aviation is calling a flight
from New York to Turkey a hop.—
Lubbock Avalanche.

Patriotism does not mean merely
fighting in wars. It also means vot-
ing at elections and taking part in
home town improvements.—Slaton
Stationite.

In a music hall recently a magi-
cian evoked loud applause by mak-
ing the orchestra saxophonist dis-
appear. He then spoilt the whole
thing by bringing the fellow back
again.—Humorist.

Our idea of a poor rich man is
an East Texas fellow with a gush-
er who can't sell his oil.—Quannah
Tribune-Chief.

If the Virgin Islands had water
irrigation many of the

An all day picnic with both lunch
and supper out in the open air can
be achieved on a low cost food bud-
get, says the Bureau of Home Eco-
nomics of the U. S. Department of
Agriculture. It will take careful
planning, but there will be fun in
it.

Perhaps the best plan is to have
one hot and one cold meal for the
all day picnic, with the hot meal
preferably in the evening, the bu-
reau points out. But if you are
carrying fresh meat with a portable
refrigerator, the hot meal should be
at noon, for, without ice, it will not
be wise to keep the meat until even-
ing. All the necessary provisions
and equipment can be carried in a
knapsack, basket or old suitcase.
Paper napkins, plates, and cups, old
knives and forks and spoons, a can
opener, a pot to make the coffee in,
and a light weight skillet are equip-
ment enough for a simple picnic.

None of the hot foods in this pic-
nic supper require a roaring fire.
The corn will take longest to cook.
The ears, by the way, should be
dipped in water before being laid
on the broiler or grate. During the
30 minutes or so that it takes to
cook, the corn should be turned oc-
casionaly so that the ears cook on
all sides. But corn can also be
cooked right in the fire much as
potatoes are baked, the husks tak-
ing the place of the mud casing of
the latter. When the corn is about
half done the fried apples should
be started at one end of the fire
and the coffee at another. Dough-
nuts and bread and butter sand-
wiches brought from home complete
this supper, which is as delicious as
it is inexpensive.

Sandwiches for Lunch

For lunch the bureau suggests
making sandwiches of lettuce and
sardines, the large variety of which
are packed in tomato sauce and
which sell for about ten cents a
pound can. These carry well, as do
the sticks of raw fresh cucumbers
and carrots which the bureau sug-
gests as a relish. These are cut
from the vegetables in finger lengths
and wrapped in waxed paper at
home or they may be cut at the
picnic grounds. When dipped in
salt and pepper they offer a pleas-
ant variety to the usual picnic
relish of pickles. Quartered or
sliced tomatoes, with peaches for
dessert make an adequate balance
for this lunch.

These two picnic meals are in-
tended for older children and ad-
ults only. When younger children
are in the party a dish easy to pre-
pare is milk vegetable soup. Cans of
evaporated milk and mixed strain-
ed vegetables can easily be carried
along and blended together just be-
fore serving. The evaporated milk
can also be used for hot or cold
cocoa drinks which would supply
the children with their daily milk.

Frankfurters, sardines, dough-
nuts, raw carrots and cucumbers,
sweet corn, and coffee are not suit-
able for very young children. But
they may have any of the other
picnic foods mentioned.

Other easy-to-prepare, nutritious,
and low-cost picnic viands are friz-
zled beef, tomato sandwiches—
which, however, are best if not pre-
pared in advance. Also, the old
standbys—frankfurters, potato sal-
ad, cheese, deviled or hard cooked
eggs—should not be overlooked, nor
the less used cottage cheese and raw
vegetable sandwiches. Cans of
baked beans or prepared spaghetti
can be taken along, heated in boil-
ing water and served direct from the
can. This would entail carrying
along a kettle for this purpose but
it might also be used for cooking
a vegetable course. After the can
is heated it can be kept hot at the
edge of the fire while the vegetable
is in the kettle.

Slice Bread at Home

Diagonal Lines, Bias Cuts, And Wraparound Skirts Are Features New Fall Dresses

Styles Of 1931 Tuned To Requirements Of Modern Woman.

Bias cuts mold and shape the silhouette and their contribution to the mode is of extreme importance. This fashion for diagonals extends to the décolletage of both daytime and evening gowns, and the bias line makes necklines, interesting in front and back. The necklines which gives most prominence to the bias cut form a triangle with the sharp point at one side only. This line is very important because it emphasizes the other diagonal lines in the dress.

Carrying out the diagonal theme in the silhouette new fabrics with diagonal weaves are appearing in the smartest frocks. Another interesting sidelight on the vogue for diagonals is the angle at which the Empress Eugenie hats are worn, tipped smartly over one eye.

One of the important fashion themes to be introduced this fall is the modern influence. Designers of the new dresses have ceased to copy the costumes of other days and are turning their attention to the possibilities in this modern era.

Dresses for Modern Woman
This means that the dresses of 1931 are tuned to the style requirements of the modern woman. The new clothes are obviously new and the silhouette includes many striking points of interest.

The hemline, if it is flared at all, is flared in a restrained fashion and dispenses with all suggestions of gadgets and ruffles. When pleats are introduced, they are used to give a straight line and create no suggestion of fullness.

This rule holds good for daytime dresses of both silk and cloth and combines excellently with the fashion of molded waistline and hips.

Elaborate Seamings Rule
Elaborate seamings, so long an outstanding feature of the mode, are continued for the new season. These are carried out in diagonal lines at the hips, diamond and square shaped motifs and criss cross effects.

Another interesting version of the silhouette is the wrap-around skirt, a natural result of the same influence in the new coats for fall. These skirts are usually carried out in light weight woolsens, heavy crepes and ribbed silks.

With all this slenderness of line below the waistline, it is interesting to observe the tendency towards width above.

In daytime and afternoon dresses, this width is attained by sleeves that are wide above the armholes in dolman-like or raglan shapings, and in frocks that combine two colors—one forming the upper section of the blouse.

Width Above Waistline
Another new and most effective means of attaining width above the waistline is in the bloused effect,

draping over the belt, or caught in the molded waistline.

One of the most important developments for fall is the popularity of light weight woolsens. For sports wear, for street, for business, for practically every daytime occasion, the choice of the best dressed woman will be woolsens this season. They will be seen in coat dresses, two piece models.

The newest of the light weight woolsens is an extremely sheer weave known as the crepe de chine weight. Other popular weaves include broadcloth, tweeds in basket weave versions, diagonal weaves in monotone and two-tone effects and herringbone patterns.

Dresses of Light Weight Wool
The tailored frock of silk crepe has practically been replaced for fall by dresses of this light weight wool, although one sometimes finds smart dresses of silk and woolen combinations.

Velvet is most conspicuous this season in sheer transparent, uncut, ribbed, checked and costume versions. The two-color idea is carried out in striking fashion by the use of velvets in black and white, black and flesh, and black and beige.

There is no question about satin as a high fashion for fall. During the late summer smart shops were featuring it for both daytime and evening wear, and style authorities agree that every well planned wardrobe should certainly include satin frocks or suits for fall.

Metallic Fabrics Return
The return of the fashion for metallic fabrics is a welcome variation of the mode. They will be seen in sheer and heavy weaves and in dots and patterned weaves. For afternoon, they are designed informally with short sleeves and a simple silhouette. For evening and dinner dresses they are often combined with velvet and cut low at the back.

This will be a colorful season in which shades of green will be highlighted. Pale greens, known as Fondant, brighter shades, such as Prophet and Tropic; and deeper tones such as Vine and Tuscan are the outstanding tones of green. Reds will also be favorites with the brighter shades such as Barabesque and Colonial and the deeper shades of Estancia, Havana and Barolo are in the lead. Browns are important for cloth dresses, and vary from a deep plum cast such as Vintage to a true African brown.

Fur is of great importance as a trimming, Mole, Galyak, and Persian Lamb being most frequently chosen.

Dresses for sports, those casual, chic affairs that fill such an important role in the wardrobe of the smart woman, depend almost entirely on detail work for their charm. Usually fashioned of woolsens, so light in weight that they can be handled like silks, they are read-

ily adaptable to novelty style details.

Openwork Treatment Used
Openwork treatment is often seen on tailored dresses, sometimes in the form of square, woven or crocheted meshes, sometimes in the form of drawn work. This openwork treatment is usually found in yokes or sections at the front of the neckline and sometimes in sleeves, where it gives a softening effect to monotone woolen dresses.

Beads in metal or bugle versions and fringed edging are other trimming details used for sports dresses.

The suit dress is one of the newest daytime types for fall and promises to become a popular favorite. Its youthful lines and tailored effect make it particularly flattering for business and street wear. These dresses are fashioned with flat doublebreasted fronts with diagonal closing and introduce slender accents of fur and boyish bow-knot. They combine colors very cleverly and unite plain and patterned woolsens.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Norman and son, Eugene, of Amarillo, arrived Saturday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Norman. Louis Norman, also of Amarillo, accompanied them and spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Norman, and returned home Sunday.

C. H. Davis of Ranger spent Monday and Tuesday here on business and visiting with friends. He was accompanied by Worth Durham of Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker and children spent the week-end visiting in Lubbock.

Hot Necklace



Miss Ferne Grubbs of Los Angeles won't likely catch a cold in the neck when she appears in the Mexican dances which are a feature of the fiesta that will celebrate the 150th anniversary of Los Angeles September 4 to 13. Her necklace which is of extra strength peppers, will add spice to the entertainment.

TRAVEL NOTE

American tourists in Havana found everything deserted at night. All the saloon and bar-keepers had gone to church.—Woman's Home Companion.

Straight Lines And Raglan Shoulders In Season's New Coats

With all its customary perversity, the pendulum of fashion swings away from the flaring silhouette in fur coats of other years and brings us once again a straight, unbroken line from waist to hem.

If we could draw a composite picture of the smartest fur coat of the season it would look like this: Swagger raglan shoulder not the exaggerated dolman type, but with armholes dropped one or two inches below those in last season's coats; smart mellow shaped sleeves which avoid all exaggerated cuffs; a straight line skirt achieved by a deep wrapping of the fur and avoid any suggestion of a flare, a slightly defined waistline with no belt, except in the case of sport models; and a smaller, standaway, soft crushed or Johnny collar.

Newest Fur Coat Fashion
The short, three-quarter length fur coat is one of the newest fashions in furs to come to light this season. It will be worn at the smartest sporting events, and by rising young business executives. This interesting new fashion comes as a logical successor to the short fur jackets and will be very attractive worn over the bright woolen frocks so popular this season.

Stores everywhere are featuring better furs at lower prices than have been possible for many years, and well dressed women will surely seize this opportunity to purchase a fur coat of exceptionally high quality.

Outstanding in fur fashions for the season are the silver muskrat

coats, rich in coloring and supple in line. These are fashioned in sports or dressy lines and are trimmed with larger fluffy collars of fox or wolf.

Pony Handed Like Fabric

Pony lends itself to graceful treatment and is handled like fabric in various intricate styles. Coats of black pony are among the smartest of the inexpensive furs this season. Hudson seal is gaining in favor and is particularly lovely when it follows the 1931 silhouette.

If you enjoy wearing a coat that is striking and different, you will want one of the smart ocelot, leopard cat or leopard coats. These spotted furs are very popular on college campuses and will be prominent at football games this fall. Three-quarter length coats of ocelot are a highlight in fur fashions for sportswear. The raccoon continues to be a college favorite however, and is made in jaunty lines than ever. The younger set invariably chooses wool plaid linings for its straight-line raccoon coats.

Combinations Meet Favor
Black caracul with silver fox is a stunning combination and one that has great fashion significance for fall. Some of the most attractive of these coats have the graceful lei collars, a circular effect inspired by the Hawaiian lei.

Mrs. G. Hartung of Los Angeles, formerly Alice Lowry of this city, and her small son are visiting with Mrs. Hartung's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowry. Mrs. Hartung is convalescing from a nervous breakdown suffered about six weeks ago and plans to remain here some two months while resting.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

STORY OF TREE RINGS COMPLICATED BY DROUGHT

The time-honored methods of telling the age of trees by the annual rings has been upset to some extent this year by the peculiarity of the season, says the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Trees in most sections got off to a good start in the spring but were halted by the parching summer drought. Almost everywhere the growth of trees this year has been slight, but in some areas where late summer rains soaked the earth, a second period of growth followed the drought, and so altered the ring record. This has been the case in Alabama, according to reports from the State forester.

When a tree puts on a year's growth it adds a new ring of wood and the diameter increases by double the thickness of the last tree ring. The age of a tree can therefore usually be told by counting the rings on the stump. As a consequence of the halting and the new advance in growth this season, Alabama trees in many cases put on a second thin layer, known to foresters as a "false ring." So the foresters of future years will have to be on their guard in computing ages in the living calendars of Alabama tree stumps. Such false rings are not uncommon over long periods of years.

This year's regular ring in most parts of the country shows much less thickness than the average year's ring and even in those regions where growth was renewed late in the season the second ring has not resulted in a layer of total year's growth. Most regions, however, did not get rain early enough to start the second ring.

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*Fashions,
Furs,
Fabrics*

All of the Finest Qualities are in these new—

Sterling Coats

Buy Now at these New Low Prices—

**\$16.50
\$25.00
to \$49.50**

THE NEW FALL FABRICS

ARE ALL EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICED

SILK and RAYON PRINTS

All with the new Diagonal Weave on Dark background,

98c Yard

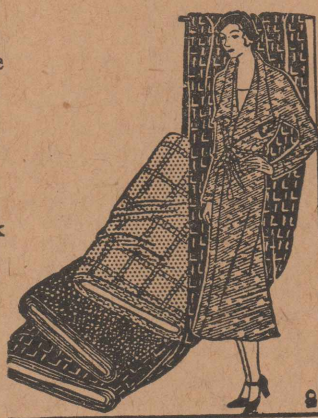
SATIN

Every one will want a Satin frock this fall,

\$1.29 Yard

SATIN CREPE

Heavy grade that wears so well,
\$1.79 Yard



Style, Quality, Finish, Colors and Price combine to make it the outstanding choice of well dressed men. It will please you. It's worth seeing anyway. Come in.

\$5.00

Stetson Hats, \$7 to \$17.50

Other Hats, \$2.98 to \$3.95

MARTIN DRY GOODS CO.

Fall Opening Of Fashions



Cute
As
Can
Be!

Start to school in our new fall frocks. They're pretty, practical, and comfortable, and they cost from—

49c to \$1.95



SMART FOR FALL

That is what every one will say about the New Friendly Five for this Autumn,

\$5.00

**Packard Oxfords
\$6.50 and \$7.50**

**Brown Bilt Oxfords
\$2.49**

"EMPRESS EUGENIE" HATS



THIS YEAR YOUR HAT COMES FIRST

Popular New Models in Felts or Velvets,

**\$1.98 \$2.98
\$3.95 \$4.95**

Styled for FALL

TYPICAL FALL FOOTWEAR

—smart—becoming . . . comfortable . . . and a value that every woman seeks.

**\$2.39
\$2.98
\$3.95
\$4.95
\$5.95**



TWO-TROUSER University Styles

These are values you can trust, and styles you can trust. Good taste in every thread. And only the good sound worth that Hart, Schaffner & Marx can give for—

\$33.00

Other Suits

With two-piece Pants



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Size	6 ply	4 ply
4.40—21	-----	\$4.95
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4.75—19	\$9.20	\$6.65
5.00—19	\$9.95	\$6.95

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Gas Company Has Made Little Over Operating Expenses, Hinchey Says

F. Hinchey, vice-president and general manager of the West Texas Gas Company this week in his first statement made by an official of the company since publication of the company's rates, declared that the reduction recently offered to the cities served was not offered because the existing rates are earning a fair profit, but in an effort to share the burden visited upon all by the business depression now existing. He also said that the company stands ready and willing at any time to submit its books and records to any proper tribunal having jurisdiction over gas rates for the purpose of determining the fairness of its rate schedules.

The statement in full follows: "We have no criticism to make of the efforts of the various West Texas cities to obtain for their citizens fuel gas at the lowest possible rates. We feel sure, however, that none of these cities has any desire to deny to the Gas Company such rates as will enable it to continue its existence; and we believe that much of the expressed dissatisfaction with our rates is due to lack of information.

"It is a cardinal rule of every business, and nothing but simple justice, that, when an organization invests its money in any business it is entitled to a fair return upon its investment. For the Gas Company to charge a higher rate than would yield it such a return would be extortion—for the cities to require it to accept a rate which would not yield it such a return would be confiscation. Both the Gas Company and the public served by it have mutual rights and mutual duties. On the one hand the Gas Company should give its service at the lowest possible cost, consistent with a fair return on its investment; on the other hand the public should respect the right of the gas company to such return.

"When the Gas Company came into this section and invested its money, it did so in the belief that so long as it treated the public fairly, the public would treat it fairly; that if it gave the public the benefit of the lowest rate possible to it, the public would give it their good-will and approbation, and we still believe that the great majority of the people in this section desire to be fair with us and that when they know the real facts they will not concur in unjust criticism.

Investment Large
"It should be borne in mind that the West Texas Gas Company serves forty-two cities and towns having a total number of customers' meters

in July this year of 13,256. To supply gas to these widely scattered communities the South Plains Pipe Line Company and the West Texas Gas Company have installed more than nine hundred miles of pipe and have invested more than eight million dollars. This great network of gas lines has been completed less than four years, consequently there has been small opportunity to build up our business to a profitable level. It is therefore manifestly unfair to draw a direct comparison between the rates charged by the West Texas Gas Company and those charged in other cities such as Tulsa with 34,000 meters, Oklahoma City with 36,000 meters, and Amarillo with 11,000 meters, within the limits of single municipality; with a large production of gas practically at their town borders, and with gas systems which have been operated for many years.

"The Company has made little more than operating expenses since it has been in business. This was not unexpected, as it takes some years in a wholly undeveloped territory to build up consumption to a point where a fair profit can be made. We now have and have had confidence that with the development of this great section of our state and the consequent increase in population we will in the course of a few years increase our consumption to the point where we can begin to make a fair profit. It is upon this faith that we came into this section and invested our money and we have yet to be convinced that our faith has been misplaced.

Would Share Burdens
"The reduction recently offered to the cities served by us was not offered because the existing rates are earning us a fair profit, but in offering this reduction we were making an honest and conscientious effort to share with the people of this section the burden visited upon us all by the business depression now existing.

"It is not my purpose to enter into a controversy through the press with any of the gentlemen who have seen fit to criticize the Company, since such controversies rarely accomplish anything except to arouse bitterness of feeling between the parties engaging in them, but I feel that in justice to the Company the public should know something of our position. I am and have always been willing to meet with any of the City Commissioners and go over with them the rates and explain the reasons why we cannot make further reductions at this time.

"There has been more or less talk about a rate fight and court actions and so on. The Company is

hoping all of these matters can be amicably adjusted without the necessity of a prolonged and expensive legal controversy and will go to any reasonable length to avoid litigation of this character. The Company stands ready and willing at any time to submit its books and records to any proper tribunal having jurisdiction over gas rates for the purpose of determining the fairness of its rate schedules."

Center News

Center, Sept. 1.—There surely is work a plenty to get all the weeds killed stubble plowed and canning to be done.

A lot of Center folks have been attending the Methodist meeting at Fairview this past week.

We had a little shower this afternoon but we are needing a sure enough rain again. It keeps clouding up so I guess maybe it will come one of these days. We are expecting it.

Mrs. Tubbs and children spent Saturday night, Sunday night and today with Mrs. Veach. Word from their men folks say they are busy now as it seems the rainy weather has passed for awhile.

Mrs. Phelps of Crowell is spending a few weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Grimes.

My how time flies, here it is time for teachers to go to institute again and school opening Monday.

Rev. Fitzgerald preached for us Sunday. He hopes to begin the meeting here next Saturday night, September 5 to continue over second Sunday.

Grady McAda Coy Noyse and Donovan Spence returned from New Mexico last Tuesday.

The Health Club of Center met with Mrs. Marion Carpenter and Mrs. Bryant last Friday. There was good attendance and an interesting meeting. We meet with Mrs. Montgomery in an all day session next time the meeting will be Friday, September 11.

Mrs. Jordan and daughter attended the annual association W. M. U. meeting at Floydada last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter.

Misses Viola Gollightly Myrtle Leatherman and Maxine Ross took Sunday dinner with Miss Ruby Cook.

Mr. Ross went down to the place where they are to live next year today to begin breaking land to sow wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson had old friends from Collin County to visit them last week. A Mr. Smart and daughter, Mrs. Williams.

Miss Alma Montgomery returned home last Wednesday from South Plains where she spent ten days with Miss Lola Knierum and attended the revival meeting.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mr. E. M.

Bond at Floydada last Tuesday. Our old friend Mrs. Fields was there and sent her best wishes to all her friends out here.

Mr. Mankin's brother visited at his home last Friday morning. Messrs G. W. Bryant, Leo Frizzell, E. W. Lightfoot, Claud Carpenter and W. B. Jordan went to Plainview last Tuesday to see the Rev. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Branson and grandsons, Winston and Charles spent last Monday afternoon with Mrs. Montgomery and Floyd.

Lakeview News

Lakeview, September 1.—The Lakeview school will open Monday September 7. C. A. Cass and several of the men and boys repaired the school building, made walks and built culverts so that everything would be ready for the opening of school. We are hoping to have as successful years work this year as we did last.

A revival meeting was held at Lakeview church the past week. Services were conducted by Rev. Mat Harder. There were six conversions and seven joined the church.

Miss Angileen Patterson of the Fairview community spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cass and other friends.

Mrs. Henry Hollis has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. W. T. Hopper who has been ill for some time is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Baker visited in Dougherty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster of Floydada spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martain entertained the young people at their home Sunday. Those enjoying the day were Misses Vida Battey, Angileen Patterson, Georgia Warren, Ethel Warren, Adell Evers, Alta Lloyd; Lloyd Nelson, Roy Anderson, Herman Nelson, G. W. Smith, Woodrow Martain, and Wilson Martain.

Grandma Patton, who has been seriously ill for some time is still unimproved.

Rev. and Mrs. Mat. Harder returned to their home in Ralls after the revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Foye E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Smith, Misses Ruth Smith and Mable Teague returned Thursday from a vacation trip in New Mexico.

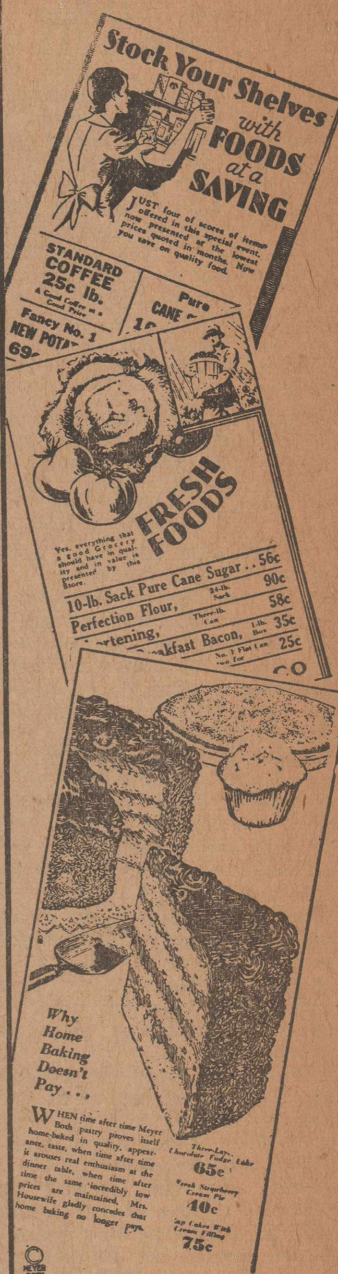
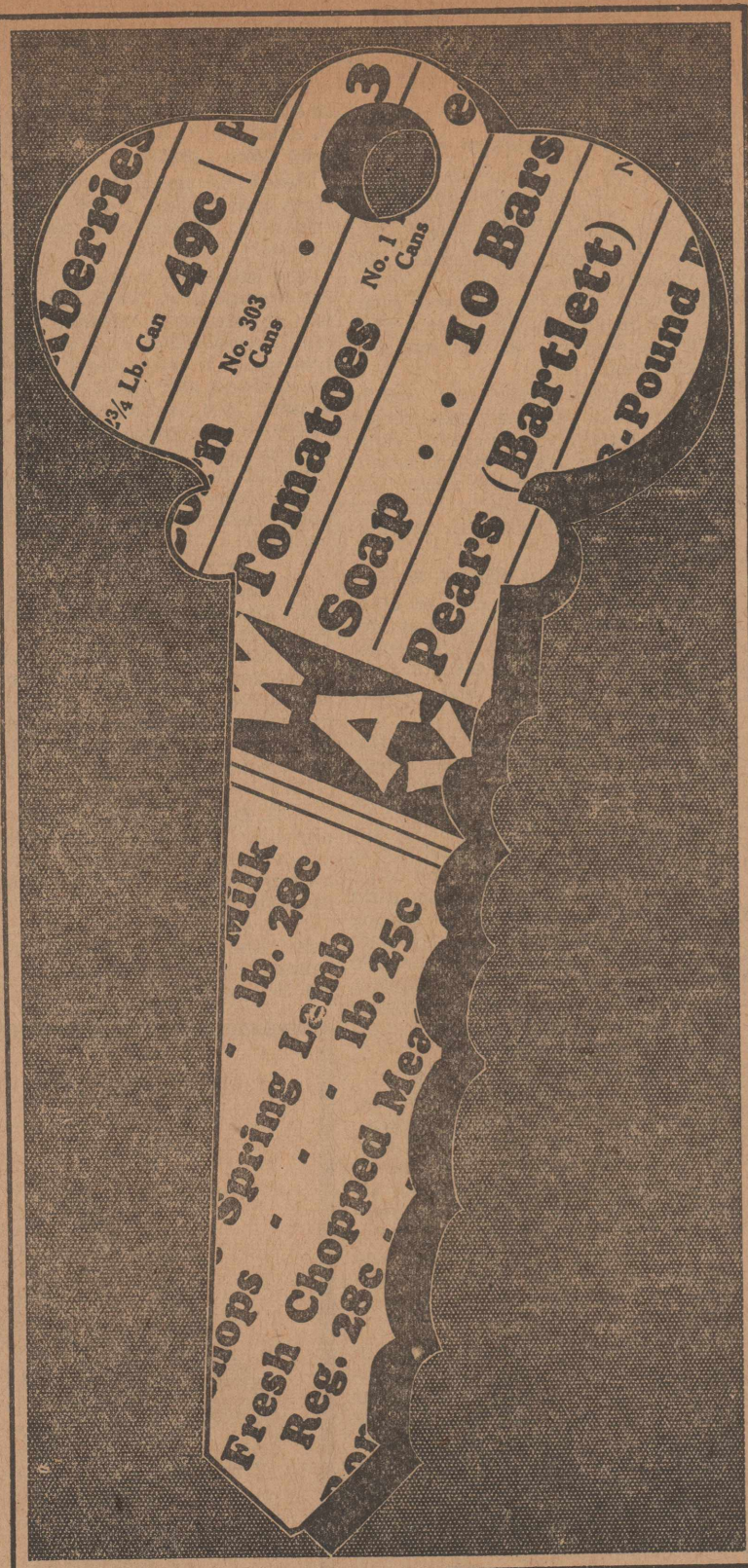
William Smith who is working in Post visited with relatives and friends the last week end.

E. C. Smith's sister and family of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Smith this week.

Several from other communities attended the church services the past week.

Index cards, guides and trays. Hesperian.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.



THE KEY TO FOOD ECONOMY

THERE'S ANOTHER kind of news in the newspaper! News that steak may be bought for 19c a pound; that oranges are down to 25c a dozen; that tomatoes are selling 3 cans for 25c; that your favorite brand of coffee is 9c a pound less. (These prices are just figurative to give you the idea.)

Such news can well take its place beside the accounts of important happenings throughout the world. Such news affects you directly, touches your pocketbook, enabling you to buy with the greatest possible ease and thrift.

Among the interesting ads on the pages of your weekly Hesperian are the food advertisements. Be sure to read them. They make it possible for you to do most of your shopping in the comfort of your own home. They permit you to compare values, and take advantage of the lowest prevailing prices.

Hesperian grocery advertisements are honest, reliable, informative. Read them regularly. You will find your marketing much simpler, and more pleasant. Best of all you will see a big reduction in your food bills.



BEFORE YOU DO ANY BUYING READ THE ADVERTISING IN

The Floyd County Hesperian

"Your County Newspaper"

ARE YOUR FLUES IN SHAPE?

Before your heating appliances go into service for fall and winter, see that they are in shape for the best and most effective service.

FLUES are of a very first importance. No stove is safe without a FLUE, whatever kind of fuel it burns. Gas is no exception.

FLUES oftentimes become clogged during the warm summer months, for example, birds sometimes build their nests in chimneys during this period, and it is a wise move to check them before the cold winter months come on.

WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

Men's Clothing for Fall Shows More Conservative Patterns, Style Trends

Double-Breasted Models Are Good; Minor Changes Are Made.

Maybe we are living in a more serious era than that period of exuberance and extravagance that marked the decade following the World War. Maybe this thing called "Depression" that we have been surfeited with has had its mental as well as monetary effect upon us. Whatever the reason is seems to have sobered us up a bit in our tastes as well as our temperaments.

This may, or may not be, the diagnosis of why men's styles in clothing and all appurtenant items are this Fall more repressive and restrained in styling. It is a noticeable fact, however, that models are more naturally simple in details; patterns are more subdued and colors are in softer, richer tones than we have seen for many seasons.

Patterns are Moderated

Even during the summer months when effects are contemplated to be gayer than in the winter months the designing of patterns was considerably moderated. Colors, of course, were bright and warm and style details tended toward sport effects, still they were far from the extremes of recent summer seasons. Instead of seeing bold designs in suits, ties, shirts and hose we saw neat patterns in soft pastel shades and a soberness, if not somberness, that was indicative of restraint.

This Fall, the styles shown are even more pointed toward sedateness and refinement. In the suits bold stripes and blatant overlaid simply aren't in the picture. In their stead we find small checks, undertone plaids, modest stripes and a great many solid color effects.

Collegian is Conservative

Quite effects in the past have always been confined to what we were disposed to term as "conservative business men's styles." But nowadays we find the college man a leader in adopting the softer weaves, the quieter colors and the more simplified modeling in his apparel.

Of course there remains a very definite college type of styling that is quite apart from what Wall Street wears but it is typified by set details in models, weaves and patterns rather than by clamor. The difference now is visual rather than

Steds for the Campus

The radical things noted in styles for this Fall. For in the chronicles of the college man shown for worsteds as this rather than smooth has always been the dominant; tweeds, Scotchies, chevrons have always been the favored weaves but this season's campus will reveal many words and not a few of the soft, easy weaves both in suits and tops.

Another departure in college styling is the leaning toward double-breasted suits with college men. Hitherto the double-breasted were almost taboo in college fashioning but for Fall they are predicted to be very strong, in fact among all types the double breasted is gaining favor.

Minor Changes in Suit Models

There has been very little revision of suit models from what was popular last Spring. As stated above the double-breasted is going to be stronger than ever the double-breasted always do pick up popularity in the Fall and Winter season. This season however they are importantly announced in the Fall edicts.

Last spring the two-button single-breasted suit was an over-topping favorite with much preference shown toward the peak lapel particularly among the younger men. This Fall the two-button model still has the center of the stage, but the notch lapel will be far more favored than the peak.

Four-button models are absolutely out in the single-breasted coats. Those who do not wear the two-button or the double-breasted will turn to the three-button, two-to-button effect. In college circles, for campus and lounge wear only, some sport models will be worn. These will show Norfolk backs, under-arm pleats, and patch pocket details.

Few Novelties in Weaves

There is nothing radically new in the suit fabrics. Worsteds are leaders. Tweeds which dominated the suit weaves of a year ago are retreating to a great degree to make way for the trend toward flatter and softer weaves. This will bring many unheard fabrics to the fore such as unfinished worsteds, vicunas, the chevots and serges.

Colors the edicts offer great and there is no dominating to draw special emphasis as the powder blue edict of or the azure gray mandate of This fall blues and off-green have been discussed. Browns are well placed and tans are included in the recommendations. For the main, you may choose the color that appeals to your taste or comes your complexion.

Details of Modeling Models tend toward natural of the youthful figure. Shoulders are a bit generous leave and round over the ad to present a slenderized or what the designers are stream-line" models. The effect will be moderately st line a bit higher and he set higher. Front with a defined in a straight

line from the lower button and ending with a slightly rounded corner.

Sleeves will be finished with a plain shoulder effect; puffed and rope effect retiring in favor of the more natural shoulder and sleeve-head. Sleeves taper to the hand a bit more than heretofore. Vests and pants show a decidedly higher waist effect.

Trend in Topcoats

There are three outstanding and distinct models advocated in topcoats for this Fall, each radically different in its contour from its competitor for adoption. However, competition is hardly the word, to be used in that each has its own niche in a costuming scheme, and each will have its natural following.

These models are the box coat type, the fitted or "guard" effect and the polo coat. In the box coat family we find both single and double-breasted models; plain or belt back models and in varied lengths from just below the knee to below the calf with the preference toward the longer models.

Most of these coats are shown double-breasted with a very decided peak lapel. Some of them have a belt back but for the most part the fitted back is preferred. A great many of these will be shown in solid color, soft fabrics such as worsteds and vicunas and slightly fleeced fabrics. Velvet collars will be worn on the solid black or blue coats, self collars on the coats of lighter color.

Overcoats are Dressier

Overcoats for this fall tend more toward dressiness than burliness. The great storm coats, ulsters and great coats are in the background and are included in the line-up only as a concession to the all-weather man or the man who drives an open car all winter. This doesn't mean that your winter comfort isn't provided for because warmer fabrics of less weight are brought into service.

Both the fabrics and the models tend more toward dressiness. Fine fleeces, rich nub cloths and imported yarn effects such as montagnacs boucles, chinchillas and Shetlands render richness as well as warmth.

Providence News

Providence, Sept. 1.—Miss Marie Vann Batey is spending a few days visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Batey of Happy.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. White and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Batey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete McLaughlin in the Wilson community last Wednesday. It was Mrs. McLaughlin's birthday and they all had a nice time.

Mrs. K. Sammann and son were in Plainview last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zimmerman were in Plainview Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wansless and daughter, Bettie, of Cleburne and Mrs. G. N. Byars of Grandview were the guests of Mr. W. C. Williams and daughters Thursday night and Friday. They were returning from an extended trip thru West Texas and New Mexico. From here they went to Hall county to visit.

Lavelle Abbott and Miss Dorothy Pullen of Lubbock were guests of Miss Brundis's mother last Thursday. Ben Brundis was in Plainview Saturday to attend a meeting at the court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sammann entertained their son Ewald and wife with a surprise party last week. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sammann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Koeling and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ratjen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schriber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haarmier and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scheele and family, Fred Stienfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sammann and family, R. Scheele of McGregor, Mr. Magle of McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nitch of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich and family, and Miss Hulda Schrader of Rosenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Sammann were married in Winters August 18. 42 was enjoyed till a late hour when punch and cake were served.

Roseland News

Roseland, Sept. 2.—The rain which fell Monday evening was sufficient with what moisture we had to bring up the volunteer wheat and be a help to the row crops.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ford of Austin are visiting their sister Mrs. F. L. Marble.

Buster Whitlock, who has been in Eldorado, Kansas, and Borger for the past three weeks returned home. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Blum and Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson and daughter Nina May of Sweetwater are visiting Jim Wilson and Mrs. W. J. Casey.

Miss Cella May Wicker of Plainview spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Butch of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Byars and daughters, Dorothy, Estell and Hortense were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wicker and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ford and Mrs. F. L. Marble and Horace went to Ralls last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Casey of Morris visited relatives in this community last week.

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

Bakes Pie



Miss Maxine Weaver, 17, queen of the cherry festival that was held in July, took a pie along when she went down to Washington to invite President Hoover to attend the festival. It was made from cherries picked in her home town.

New Admission Price Announced By Palace

Clever Stories This Week and Next Expected to Attract Bigger Attendance, Too.

One of the feature news stories of the week is the announcement by the management of the Palace Theatre of reduced admission prices for both adults and children effective beginning tonight, the new price for adults being 25 cents and for children 10 cents. In addition special matinee shows will be given on Wednesdays and Saturdays when the admission price to all comers will be 10 cents.

This new arrangement is good for the month of September only, Jack Deakins manager of the show, announced, and whether it will be continued depends entirely upon the response by the public, he declared.

Of particular interest this week-end—Friday night, Saturday afternoon and night, will be the feature story, with Ley Ayres in the leading role, "The Iron Man," a boxing story. "This story has a good plot and is a good story," Mr. Deakins says.

Marion Davies Comedy

One of the best roles the little comedian Marion Davies has had in many a day is in "Five and Ten," the feature for Sunday matinee, Monday and Tuesday. The critics say it is good.

Next mid-week—Wednesday and Thursday—Richard Arlen with the one and only Louise Dresser are featured in "Caught." This is a tense tale about the old west, the kind of western story that has been a sure-fire hit with Floyd County audiences. It is based on historical incidents of the eighties.

Paramount Features

An array of pictures from the Paramount Public studios that is altogether outstanding is in prospect for the entertainment of theatre-goers in this section during the next sixty days. While a number of major pictures from other principal producers is also coming up, the advance information on the Paramount releases is sure to be a pleasing one. Some of these, according to Manager Jack Deakins, include Nancy Carroll in "Personal Maid," Claudette Colbert in "Secrets of a Secretary," also "Daughters of the Dragon," Clive Brooks in "Silence," Maurice Chevalier in "The Smiling Lieutenant," "Tabu" the Four Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business," and "An American Tragedy."

"An American Tragedy" was booked for this week but will not be shown at this time. However, the date for it is not far distant. "The Smiling Lieutenant" which has proven most popular in the cities is dated here for September 20, 21 and 22. Practically every type of picture is represented in the above list, Mr. Deakins says.

"We have the best line-up of pictures for our patrons we have had in four years," he declared. "These are just samples. If we don't get big houses this fall and winter it is not going to be through failure to book good pictures." Definite dates on the above and other features will be given from time to time during the next sixty days.

Irick News

Irick, Sept. 1.—The Baptist revival closed Sunday. There were fourteen baptized.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sparks and children of Runningwater were guests of Joe Baker and family Sunday.

Hugh Poage of Ryan Oklahoma is visiting his brother W. C. Poage. Mr. Blackerby of Odell is visiting his daughter Mrs. Susie Van Dawson Roberson returned home Friday from a vacation trip to New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Glass of Aiken spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ashby.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberson and son, Tubby, spent the week end in Clovis, N. M.

who have been working near Adrian spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexrode and daughter of Lone Star were Sunday guests of her mother Mrs. Ella Hardy.

Misses Maggie Dieter and Lillie May Taack returned from a visit in Oklahoma Friday.

Mrs. John Dew and children of Lockney were visitors in the L. P. Goen home Sunday.

Winnifred Cooper of Lockney spent Sunday in the A. L. Feagan home.

Those who visited in the B. F. Hampton home Sunday were Ollie and Melvin Glass of Lockney, W. E. Taack and family and Miss Maggie Dieter.

Misses Leota Shelton and Agnes Cooper of Lockney were guests of Ruth Feagan Friday.

School will begin Monday, September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Able and son, Donald and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Lubbock spent last Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Houston and family. Miss Able is a teacher in the state University at Athens, Ohio, and Donald is a student there. They will return to Ohio next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis and son, Lon Jr., were guests last week-end of Mrs. J. A. Nabers of Vernon. Lon Jr. remained over for a week's visit. Little Mary Louise Carruth of Quanah accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Davis home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maddox reached Floydada Monday from Washington, D. C., where Mr. Maddox has been attending a cleaners and dyers school. They will visit here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maddox for several days before returning to their home in Santa Anna, California.

Hesperian in the county \$1 per year.

Mrs. E. M. McGlinchey and daughter Miss Anne, of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. D. M. Collins and sons, of Houston, left Tuesday for their homes after a visit of ten days with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Wilson Kimble and family.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Griswold of Childress spent Tuesday and Tuesday night with their daughter, Mrs. W. Hubert Seale and family. They were accompanied by their granddaughter, Miss Virginia Hundley of South America.

Mrs. D. P. Carter returned home Monday from Lamesa where she has been visiting her son, Otis Carter and wife for the past three weeks. Mrs. Carter's new grandson, Conrad Nelson, born August 9, arrived while she was visiting.

Our "Change In Policy" Shoe Sale Is In Full Sway!

(Closes Monday, September 7th)

This big clearance is enabling us to carry a more complete line of footwear for every member of the family at prices that are sure to meet approval.

Take advantage NOW of the many wonderful savings you can make on school shoes for the children in our CLEARANCE SALE.

SHOES FROM \$1.00 TO \$5.85

BUY NOW!

Baker, Hanna & Co.

"The Place You'll Like To Trade"

Stone Department Store

Incorporated

Presenting

The New Fashions for Fall

The very newest and smartest apparel is here to fill our racks to overflowing, carrying out our reputation for having the right fashions at the right prices. Suits and dresses of the new rough woollens, coats in the new silhouettes, hats after the dashing styles of the Empress Eugenie.....all these, accompanied by the right accessories of course may be seen at Stone's NOW!

NEW FALL

COATS

Fashions....Furs....Fabrics....All of the Finest Quality!
You would never believe such Coats cost so little.....

\$19.50

Everyone is talking prices these days, but we at Stone's talk lowest prices when we speak of the values of these coats! Fashioned with the slim, flattering lines, the slightly flared sleeves and the unusual touches that mark them as belonging to the new season.

DRESSES

So Smart that they take your breath away! Choose your entire Fall wardrobe from our unusual showing. 1, 2 and 3-piece models representing unusual values. Black, Brown, Wine, Canton Crepes, Plain Satins, Travel Prints.

Transparent, silk-back velvet in a group of women's and misses' frocks. An unusual value at.....

\$5.99—\$12.49

150 New Fall Felts



Every one a brand new hat and a style to your liking. Derbies, Tricorners, Robin Hoods, and of course all the newest in second-Empire Felts.

\$1.49

to **\$4.95**

NEW PAJAMAS

For Home or Street wear, made of fine quality broadcloth. Also new wash frocks.

\$1.98

YOUR NEW FALL SHOES ARE HERE

Never before could you buy such beautiful shoes of high quality at such low prices.

Fashion Says: Blacks are the mode in pumps, straps, ties, of reptile trims in high and medium heels.



\$3.50

OTHERS AT \$2.98 TO \$4.98

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose

New Fall shades, sheer chiffon weights with picot tops or semi-service weights with plain silk tops.

79c

Bed Spreads

They are 80x105 scalloped and come in Rose, Blue, Green, Gold,

98c

School Shoes

Outfit the kiddies here for good dependable shoes at low popular prices—

\$1.29

and up

Men's Sox

Good quality rayon in a wide range of patterns. Regular 49c

25c

Men! New Fall Felts

Get under a light weight felt for early Fall. A large selection of shapes in light and medium dark shades. A new 1931 price.....

\$3.95

Broadcloth Shirts

Made of fine quality broadcloth, full cut, plain, white or fancy guaranteed colors. Sizes 14 to 17....

77c

New Fall Oxfords

Our new Fall black calf dress Oxfords are the best values in town. With the new wing tip toe, good leather soles and rubber heels, it's a real Fall value....

\$3.50

Boy's Fall Suits

Sizes 8 to 16 — 2 Long Pants

You will find many shades of the new browns, greys and blues...made from good, sturdy fabrics that will stand lots of hard wear.

\$4.85

Piece Goods

36 in. fine quality prints in a wide range of patterns. Per yard.

12½c

Dress Suiting

In new Fall Patterns, Per yard....

39c

New Fall Crepe

Splendid for making your New Fall Dress. The colors: Black, Brown, Blue, Pink.

69c

School DRESSES

Made of good quality prints in many pretty styles.

SIZE 6 TO 16

98c

Work Shirts

Made full cut and tripple stitched, "worth the money."

44c

EXTRA SPECIAL Bleached and Brown Domestic

While 200 Yards last, **6c**

15 SUMMER DRESSES

5 Dresses to sell for, **\$1.00**
10 Dresses to sell for, **10c**

Children's School

Good quality derby rib for school wear.

10c

Unusual Chic in Women's Coats Effected by Novel Silhouette This Season

Straight Line Below Waist, Bulky Above Is Mode; Fur Good.

What woman is not deeply concerned at this season of the year with the choosing of a winter coat, and who is not interested in discovering the smartest details of the mode?

Those who are high up in fashion circles are united in agreeing that the coat which hugs the hips closely and falls in a flattering, straight line below the waist is the accepted silhouette for fall. The width is concentrated entirely above the waist, where it gives the impression of bulkiness.

This bulkiness may be achieved either by the use of a deep-cut armhole or a clever arrangement of the collar. But whatever the method may be, the result is the same—a silhouette of unusual chic, as new as the season itself.

Other Models Also Popular

While the silhouette described above is the most outstanding, there are others which are also finding favor for fall. These include the most formal of daytime models, the slim shoulder-to-hem contour topped with a huge collar of fox, the fox following the line of closing.

The wraparound closing is of special interest this season, and often fastens at a point back of the neckline. Where a full animal pelt, such as silver fox, is utilized for the collar, this accents the wrapped line and creates a most effective silhouette.

An interesting sidelight on the wraparound coats is the fact that dresses made to accompany long coats often incorporate this wraparound effect in their skirts. Another version of the mode is that of side closing with buttons or by means of buckled tabs or fabric belt ties. Even in the bulky fur-topped models, this side closing is often seen.

Fur Topped Coats Liked

The fur topped coat is one of the most striking fashion developments of the season. The range of fur tops is extensive, but the new and important arrangements are those of the blouses back of Persian lamb, also the top fitted by intricate seaming, and fashioned of galyac and caracul. Aside from the furs mentioned, the pelts used for fur tops include Alaskan seal and almost every flat or medium length fur in current use.

Although the silhouette marks a new theme for the forthcoming season, sleeves do their part in giving emphasis to the note of slim and straighter lines. For the most formal daytime coats very little fur is used in trimming the sleeve, sometimes it is eliminated altogether. A sleeve contour that brings back memories of the gay '90s is the leg o' mutton sleeve. It appears in 1931 in a modified form of course, but it should be recognized as a definite part of the mode.

Plenty of Fur Trimming

Important as the untrimmed all-fabric sleeve is, fur trimming also must be given consideration, since it has a definite attraction for winter coats. When fur is used, it usually runs up the sleeve and is not used to outline the cuffs. When used in this manner it serves to outline the narrow effect of the sleeves.

Fabrics play an important part in winter coat fashions and have been developed in a wide variety of interesting ways. The new thick woolsens are used to emphasize the bulkiness above the waist or to create the correct line in the raglan shoulders of sports coats. Smooth fabrics, however, develop the slim contour in its smartest form, and appear as a pleasing contrast to the very popular pebbly weaves.

New Bouclette Woolsens

Bouclette woolsens are a new fabric fashion appearing in coats for the fall and winter. These are woven in various ways—waled, diagonal, and lace weaves being among the most outstanding.

The season has started off with the greatest possible variety of furs for trimming. Hudson seal has come forward as the type most frequently chosen for elaborate effects and is often varied with Alaskan seal in rich logwood brown. Persian lamb is still popular, and silver fox will be used to trim coats of a more formal nature. Blue fox, galyac, caracul, brown persian, beaver, kolinsky, mink, black mole, black wolf are other furs which have appeared frequently on the new coats.

Every smartly dressed woman will want to include a suit in her autumn wardrobe. A suit type that is most important for fall is the knee-length jacket suit with contrasting jacket and skirt. Some of the most striking of these are carried out in bright colored jackets with dark skirts, or in jackets of dark brown or black with skirts of light brown or tweed mixture.

Matching Skirts and Jackets. In spite of the popularity of color contrasts in suits, matching skirts and jackets are still in vogue. This type usually consists of a dressier suit and is made of broadcloth, trim, or black broadcloth, or silver fox often in suits.

New Budget Plan Not Required, Marrs Says

Amendment State Law Requires Cities, School Districts, Counties To File Estimates

Receipt of information by officials of the county, city and school districts during the month of August to the effect that a new law that went into effect in that month would require the making up and filing of an annual budget by all tax levying bodies of local government, had officials worrying about the status of affairs for the present year, but apparently the law will be inoperative for this year, if the State Board of Education is correct in its advice to local school officials.

J. C. Wester, president of the Floydada School Board, said Tuesday that Superintendent Marrs of the State Board, had advised his school board that the budget would not be required for this year, inasmuch as the time for making up and filing it had already passed and plans for the school year had been made up before the law was generally known about. Presumably the same rule will apply to the affairs of the county and city, although a ruling had not been obtained at Judge J. W. Howard's office Tuesday morning. The county's tax rate has been made up for several weeks, as required by law, it was pointed out by him.

At the city office it was said the council has been working on the matter of a budget for city expenditures for several weeks, although officials were not officially aware of the passage of the budgeting law.

Following is the amendment to the revised Civil Statutes of 1925: Sections 10 to 22 of the law, as amended, require the annual preparation and submission of a proposed budget by each county, city, town or village, independent school district as well as common school districts, but excepting counties having a population of 350,000 or more.

In the case of counties the County Judge is named as budget officer for the Commissioners' Court, and it is incumbent on him, in such a capacity, to prepare, during the month of July each year, a budget to cover all proposed expenditures of the county government for the succeeding year.

The budget shall be itemized and shall make a comparison between expenditures proposed and actual expenditures for similar purposes during the preceding year. A complete financial statement of the county's affairs are required showing outstanding obligations, balances to the credit of each fund, sources and amounts of revenue and estimated tax rates necessary to cover the proposed budget, a copy of which must be filed with the county clerk. The Commissioners' Court shall hold a public hearing thereon, on some date between August 15th and the date the annual tax levy is fixed. A summarized copy of the budget as adopted must be filed with the State Comptroller prior to October 15th of each year, and such budget shall govern the levy of taxes and expenditures of funds for the ensuing year.

Clark Meador, who has been employed at the White Drug Co. during the summer months, left Tuesday for Littlefield where he will visit his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Meador, before going to Galveston to take his senior year at the school of Medicine of the University of Texas.

Miss Oma La Juana Beevers, bookkeeper for Texas Utilities Company, left Tuesday on her vacation. She will spend some ten days as a guest of Miss Emma Nell Harris of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey and children spent from Wednesday last week till Monday in Ft. Worth and Dallas on business and visiting relatives.

Glad Snodgrass spent the latter part of last week in Dallas and other points. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Snodgrass and their daughter, Gwendolyn, who had been spending a few days in Dallas.

Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent, returned home Sunday from Fort Worth where she spent a week on her vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Faulkner.



LET'S DRESS UP YOUR TOP!

School Days are Here and Winter's on the Way!

JOHN McCLESKEY

Taking In All The Sight



Pretty Betty Funston, above, of Philadelphia, Pa., always aims to please when she's after points for the University of Pennsylvania's girls' rifle team, of which she is captain. That's why she's so serious taking practice shots, as she is shown doing here.

Youngsters To Have Styles Fashioned On 'Grown Up' Patterns

Little Miss Will Have Air Of Russian Soldier In Her New Fall Coat.

The much younger set is as fashion conscious as its grown up rivals, and just as particular about choosing its own clothes! Young people of today want what they want when they want it, and unhappy is the parent who fails to get it for them!

Every little girl wants a fur collar on her fall coat. Raccoon, kimmer, wolf, caracul, lapin, goat and fox will be among the furs which she will choose. The silhouette is a military one; and Little Miss 1931 will have the air of a Russian soldier in her new fall coat.

Her sleeves will be slightly wider at the cuff, and scarf collars should be worn slipped through wide eyelets. Growing girls and juniors wear trimmed belts of leather in varying widths on their Johnny sports coats. A popular style of belt, one that polo players wear, has two or three straps in the front, and is smart worn on polo coats without fur.

Fabrics for School Girls

Woolen and woven tweed meshes, boucles and ratines are among the fabrics seen in coats for the school girl.

Jackets costumes will be much in evidence during the first weeks of schools. Printed plaids on silk and woolen, shepherd jackets combined with brown, navy or green have found favor with the younger set. Buttons are very important as trimming details. Pique collars and bright contrasting touches are seen on smart frocks for school.

For matinees, Sunday School and afternoon parties simple little frocks of dark silk are in good taste. These may be relieved with dainty white collars and cuffs or bits of bright embroidery. Velvet dresses in Eton jackets or one piece styles may take the place of the dark silk frock for various "dress-up" occasions.

Accessories Are Important

Accessories are just as important a factor in the wardrobe of a little miss as they are in that of her

older sister. Take gloves for example: those worn by a smart young school girl should have a hand stitched look and should be chosen in darker shades of brown or beige.

Hats follow the youthful beret and turban lines. Some have small saucy brims that display just the right amount of soft little ringlets.

Patent leather is a fashion that has been accepted wholeheartedly by the younger generation. Touches of it appear on frocks and hats for fall in the shape of belts, flowers, and buckles. Smart little girls are wearing shoes and pocket books of matching patent leather.

Colorful Are the Socks

Socks are gay and colorful in blazer striped effects and bright patterns on solid colors.

School shoes for boys and girls are sturdy and trim-looking and follow classic lines. The ever-popular Mary Janes are seen with party frocks and for dress-up occasions.

The little tots follow the vogue for woolsens in cunning little straight line frocks of warm angora. These may be found in bright shades with bits of smocking and hand embroidery done in contrasting yarns. Sometimes one may buy a suit for baby brother to match little sister's frock.

Contrasts in Sweaters

Sweaters for little toddlers are gay with color contrasts, and adorned with nursery figures, ships or naval emblems. Some have tiny berets to match. For wear in the coldest weather, the cunning legging sets with caps and sweaters are very warm and cozy looking.

Even the youngest members of the family must have their jacket costumes. These are fashioned of warm woolsens in double breasted style and have tiny skirts or shorts to match.

Pile fabric coats lined with kasha suede will return for the 1931 season. They promise to be more popular than ever with outdoor youngsters. Snow suits of suede cloth are favored by all young aviators, for they follow the lines of the costumes worn by our famous flyers, with snug fitting helmets and belted jackets.

Tweed Coats Are Selected

Juniors, who follow the fashions of their older sisters are choosing tweed coats with huge raglan shoulders and sporty collars for everyday wear at school. Dressy coats for juniors are smart in light beige

with flattering trimming of beaver. Daytime frocks, fashioned of light weight woolsens, are favorites for classroom wear. These may be embroidered in bright colors or trimmed with hand fagoting.

Knit sweaters and suits have an important place in the back-to-school wardrobe because they are so practical for both daytime and sportswear. Lacey effects and fish-net weaves are favored in one-piece dresses, two-piece and three-piece suits. In the three-piece suits an attractive silhouette is the snug tailored type which buttons up the

center front. These suits have round girlish collars which are youthful and becoming.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. White visited in Lubbock Sunday.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

What to Wear For FALL

IS BEING FEATURED AT REAL

Economy Prices

—AT—

Seale & Jones Dry Goods

LATEST IN STYLES—LOWEST IN PRICES

SMARTNESS ISN'T EXPENSIVE HERE

There are so many darling new models in our New Fall Selection. Woolens and satins lead as favorites. You will adore the delightful two-piece frocks and the new dresses.

They're Wonderful Values

You have never seen such richness of fabric, such perfection of styling, such attention to detail, as we are now prepared to show you at these low prices!

Come and See them Today! Priced at only—

\$4.8
to
\$9.85



MODIFIED LINES IN THE NEW HATS

The millinery field boasts the most radical of 1931 fashion innovations with the almost universal adoption of the dipped and tilted "Empress Eugenie."

Some are modified to a conservative degree—jaunty, yet gracious—with lacquered quills, wings and the tiniest ostrich feathers, to make them conspicuous by virtue of their very lack of conspicuousness. In soft felts variously smart in colors and black.

Popular New Models, Felt or Velvet sell for only, \$1.85 to \$3.85



LET SEALE & JONES REMOVE THE FOOTLINES FROM YOUR FACE!



Thrilling afternoons at the club—tedious work days—hours "on the go." Do these activities mar your appearance and disposition for the evening hours—with the family?

Or are you one of the many modern women who have learned the truth about sapped vitality and wasted energy—the shoes you wear have much to do with the

way you feel and look.

Seale & Jones Shoes add youth to your steps—bring back that ability to go thru with spirits high—to play with abandon—to work with efficiency. They are built right—fit right and support correctly. They are fashioned after the latest dictates from Paris.

If you are not one of those women who have learned this greatest of all beauty secrets—be fitted with Seale & Jones Shoes tomorrow. You will know foot joy as you have never known it before.

Shoes that do not fit—that are not made correctly—cause actual suffering, ruin health and disposition and are woman's greatest beauty enemy. Protect your beauty. "Remove the footlines from your face" with Seale & Jones Shoes.

"WE GUARANTEE FITS"

\$2.85 to \$6.85

Everything for the kiddies, too. School togs, beautiful new patterns of pie goods for school dresses.

TOGS FOR THE MEN

Those new hats are here, men! And absolutely the last word in shirts, ties and sox—with our popular prices throughout.

"In every town there is always one that undersells"—in Floydada it is—

SEALE & JONES DRY GOOD
"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

School Supplies

We have just received a complete supply of School Needs—everything for the High School and Grade School Pupils.

Note book paper

Note books

Tablets

Pencils

Inks

Drawing materials

Erasers

Rulers

—Everything

There's nothing that will be of more service and more useful for the student than a Genuine Conklin Fountain Pen—the pointer to better grades. Select one now.

White Drug Co.

Palace Theatre Building
"We'll Appreciate Your Trade"

VOLUME 38

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931.

NUMBER 28

W. E. Patty Promises Rigid Economy This Year In Classrooms

Superintendent of Schools Writes Message to Patrons And Pupils.

Assurance that every effort will be made toward effecting rigid economy in the classrooms and in the operation of the Floydada Public Schools was made this week in a written message to the patrons from Superintendent W. E. Patty. He urges that every pupil attend and discourages absence because of lack of suitable "silks or woolsens."

"The day has come when you will be judged not by what you wear but by the fact that you are in school and what you are able to learn and do," Mr. Patty stated in his remarks addressed to the students.

His message in full is as follows: Patrons and Pupils of the Floydada Public Schools:

Many of us are perplexed as to what we should do, and how we shall arrange for our children to attend school. May I say to you that this feeling seems to be universal and is bringing to us many problems for solution. I believe you will agree with me that the best solution of all these economic problems will be found in the cultivated minds of the age in which we live, therefore it is highly desirable that we shall in no way break into the educational career of our children by keeping them out of school for a single day, week, or month, but that we should make every reasonable effort to give each of them the very best opportunity that our schools and our country can afford.

It shall be my purpose throughout the year to operate the Floydada Public Schools on the most economical basis possible both to the patrons and to the tax payers. We realize that in times like this we should all practice the most rigid economy in the expenditure of public funds and in our requirements of materials and supplies for the pupils. It shall be our purpose to require of you only the fundamental elements necessary for the on-going of the child's work in a successful manner.

To the pupils we wish to say now that we shall encourage the most rigid economy in dress. I feel that we should encourage the wearing of more cotton and less silks and woolsens. If every pupil in the Public Schools of the South would wear cotton clothes instead of silks and woolsens the price of cotton would probably be twice as high as it is at present. This would be a solution for one of our greatest economic problems of today. We want the pupils who come to the Floydada Public Schools to know that we shall be glad to have them in school although they may have to wear overalls or made over clothes or old clothes—these pupils will be in the majority and shall thus be able to set the pattern and fix the style. Come on to school. The day has come when you will be judged not by what you wear but by the fact that you are in school and what you are able to learn to do. I feel that the great majority of the pupils will join me in extending to you a hearty welcome regardless of your new suit or old one as the case may be.

Sincerely,
W. E. Patty.

E. B. Mayhew Missing; Search Is Made After Notes Found Telling Of Intended Suicide Wednesday

Authorities were this morning continuing the search for E. B. Mayhew, 45, of this city who disappeared from home Wednesday morning after having written a note, authorities believe, to his wife that his body would be found east of town near the Will Allmon place. A second note found at a shallow ground tank one mile east of Floydada, thought to have been written by Mr. Mayhew indicated that he had changed his mind and that he could not end his own life but had "gone forever."

Citizens Help Search
Sheriff J. M. Wright assisted by Deputy T. T. Hamilton and about one hundred men searched the territory immediately east of the town section in the vicinity of the Allmon place mentioned in a letter which had been mailed to Mrs. Mayhew and was received at the post office shortly after noon Wednesday. Tracks of a man, thought to have been those of Mr. Mayhew were followed about three miles east of town after two small boys had said they saw "a man all dressed up and going east" Wednesday about noon through the fields east of town. No definite traces have been found, however, Sheriff Wright said this morning.

Friends were said to have seen the missing man on the streets in Floydada about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. He had left home in the morning and had gone to town with the expectation of coming home, Mrs. Mayhew told friends.

Goes After Mail
When he did not return at the

City's Economy Program Brings Another Cut in Employee Salaries

4-H Club Girls Put Up Over 700 Cans This Year

Over seven hundred quarts of fruits and vegetables have been canned this year by the 4-H Club girls of Floyd County, according to reports made at the annual encampment recently.

Records show that of those reporting Lorene Embry of McCoy heads the list with a total of 75 quarts and half gallons canned to date. Vida May Day, McCoy, is a close second with 60 quarts. E. Dell Hines, Antelope, and Ruby Jo Atkinson, Starkey, each have a total of 50 quarts.

Only 35 of the 101 club girls reported.

Home Demonstration Club Formed Tuesday By Fairmount Women

Organization was effected Tuesday of a Home Demonstration Club for the women of the Fairmount community, making the fifteenth now under the supervision of Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent. Mrs. Webb Taylor was elected president; Mrs. Ben Cogdill was named vice-president, and Mrs. Pete Clark is secretary and treasurer of the new club.

The club will meet the second and fourth Tuesdays in each month and when Miss Faulkner cannot meet with the women, some representative with experience from another older club will go for the demonstration. Miss Faulkner and Mrs. A. R. Hanna of Sand Hill assisted with the club organization.

Plans were made Tuesday for a canning demonstration to be held September 22.

Those present at the organization meeting were as follows: Mesdames H. P. Bell, J. A. Mayhall, J. A. Taylor, Walter Cobb, J. R. Brown, Jerry Birchfield, J. L. Green, Constance Summers, Clara Cross, Comer Cobb, Ford Johnson, W. E. Merrill, S. W. Skinner, L. A. Sharp, Pete Clark, Ben Cogdill, Mark Martin, Cora Pigg, Jennie True, J. J. Turner, Webb Taylor, T. O. Mobley and Leonard Merrill, and Misses Nellie Brown, and Neoma Smith.

LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

Howard Welborn, Harold Terry and Chester deCordova, left Saturday for Lawton to attend Cameron Junior A. & M. College. Welborn will be a second year man and the other two boys will be first-year candidates.

Dave Luttrall also left Monday returning to the school for his second year of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Owens and children of Childress returned home Sunday after spending the past week here visiting relatives and friends.

Reduction In Salaries Totals \$315 Per Month

Protest Made at Meeting Monday Afternoon By Four Officials.

A slash of \$315 per month was made by the City Council in costs of administering the affairs of the city at a special meeting Monday afternoon, when a resolution was adopted by the body without a dissenting vote in which the salaries of three elective officers and five salaried employees were reduced and one employee was cut off the payroll the latter effective after September 30.

Declared An Emergency
The resolution, declared by the council to be an emergency measure, also asks all employees of the city to reduce purchases to the minimum, being careful not to neglect or fail to make necessary purchases to keep the equipment in repair and protect the city's interest, warns persons owing the city to cooperate with the city in settling claims and that in order to protect the interest of the city it may become necessary to seek enforcement of the claims of the city, and in the final paragraph admonishes all newspapers and other agencies of news distribution to be careful in dealing with the affairs of the city, to report the facts correctly and in a way to correctly reflect the policies of the city and its officers.

New Salary Schedule
Salaries under the emergency resolution adopted by the council Monday afternoon will be as follows:

Mayor,	\$ 75.00
City Secretary,	125.00
Water Supt.,	125.00
Marshal,	75.00
Night Watchman,	75.00
Sanitary Man,	100.00
Truck Driver,	75.00
Pumper,	75.00
Total,	\$725.00

At the same time the cuts were made in officials' and employees' salaries, members of the council reduced their own wages to \$1 each per meeting from \$1.50.

The wage cut was the second made within the past year, the first cut having been put into effect in November of last year, when all salaries were cut ten per cent. At that time, not including fees paid aldermen, not attending meetings the salaries totaled \$1150. At that time the mayor drew \$125 and was cut to \$125.00, the city secretary \$175, and was cut to \$157.50, the water superintendent \$200 and was cut to \$180. The city marshal's pay was reduced from \$125 to \$112.50, the night watchman the same, the sanitary man from \$150 to \$135, the fire truck driver from \$100 to \$90 and the pumper from \$100 to \$90. The park keeper's salary was not reduced. (Continued on back page)

Utilities Notified Council To Set Rates Next Tuesday Night

The Texas Utilities Company and the West Texas Gas Company were officially notified by Mayor W. C. Hanna yesterday afternoon that the council would set rates to be charged for electric service and for gas service to consumers in Floydada at their next regular meeting on Tuesday night of next week, the meeting beginning at 8 o'clock.

The mayor made no comment on the matter to a reporter for The Hesperian, further than to say that he had been instructed to notify the utilities companies of the date for the meeting and the purpose for which it would be held.

CENTER SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY; PROGRAM READY

Center school will open Monday, September 7, it was announced Wednesday by W. E. Grimes, principal. A program has been prepared and all patrons have been invited to attend the exercises at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Misses Opal Hartsell and Lillian King will assist Mr. Grimes with the teaching work.

VOTE OF STERLEY ASSUMES CONFIRMS DEBT FOR BONDS

Taxpayers of Sterley School District Saturday formally assumed an indebtedness of \$9,100 in bonds as an inheritance from Prairie Chapel, Roseland and Lone Star Districts, out of which it was carved last year by the county school board. At the same time a tax rate not to exceed \$1 on the \$100 valuation was given approval for school purposes.

Snap Peas Are Needed Now at Miller's Farm

Snap black-eye peas are in demand out at the Miller farm in the Sand Hill community and immediate delivery is necessary, according to an appeal made Wednesday from Mrs. W. E. Miller, who is working night and day to fill a contract with A. & M. College of Texas for 1,800 gallons of the vegetable for this winter's supply of food at the college.

Pronounced difficulty was experienced in preserving the peas in gallon-size cans and Wednesday following a check-up with College officials a wire was received from Miss Zetha McInnis, home industry specialist of the College in Washington, D. C., stating that the No. 10, or gallon size, cans should not be used.

The No. 3 cans will be the size used upon recommendations from the government office, Mrs. Miller said. The high pressure necessary to seal and preserve the peas in the large cans was too great and caused them to be over-cooked, the government authorities said.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their children have been working literally like Trojans on their big canning project and now they have to start all over again almost when it seemed the task might be nearing completion. But the large can have continued to "blow up" or spoil in spite of Mrs. Miller's careful work.

"We need snap black-eye peas and lots of them at once," Mrs. Miller said. "We would like for the folks who have them in quantities to phone, write, notify, or come to see us at once," she declared as she rolled up her sleeves and bravely set to work to do it all over.

Chamber Of Commerce In Manasco Building

The Chamber of Commerce since Tuesday, September 1, has been located in a new place—on the same street in the same block, however, as their former location. Their number is now 121 West California Street in the Manasco Building, adjoining the Boerner-Thagard Motor Company across the street from their former location.

Secretary S. W. Ross completed removal of the furniture and fixtures of the organization Monday night and was open "for business as usual" Tuesday morning at the new location.

FIRE AT RESIDENCE OF D. W. FYFFE IS QUICKLY PUT OUT; DAMAGE SLIGHT

Quick work of neighbors with the garden hose extinguished a blaze for which an alarm was sounded and answered by the Floydada Volunteer Fire Department at the home of D. W. Fyffe, 521 West California Street, at 8:40 o'clock Wednesday night. The fire had been extinguished before the fire department arrived.

The blaze was thought by Mr. Fyffe to have originated when a lighted match was accidentally dropped a short time previous when the fuse was replaced. The fire was in a porch-room at the rear.

Little damage was done to the home.

A second alarm was answered at the same place at 3 o'clock this morning to extinguish a blaze in the attic where the fire evidently had smoldered from the first blaze.

First National Named Depository Tuesday

The First National Bank of this city officially became the county's depository on Tuesday of this week, September 1, when the contract between the bank and Floyd County was signed and a \$5,000 Liberty Bond put up as the first pledged security to cover such funds as have come into the hands of officials since July 15. The First National Bank of Fort Worth is custodian of the bond.

Not only county funds but trust funds of the two clerks and the county school funds will be deposited in the bank under the arrangement. None of the funds draw interest on daily balances, the bank officials making a statement when their bid was offered on August 20 that the expense of handling the funds as required by law made it impossible for them to offer any interest to the county.

STEPHEN GETS DEGREE

Odus Stephen, member of the Floydada High School faculty, Monday night received his degree in bachelor of business administration at the University of Texas at Austin. He attended both terms of summer school. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen made their home in Austin during the summer months. They return to Floydada this mid-week and will be on the faculty again this year.

Mrs. W. B. Jordan Is Elected President Of Floyd W. M. U. Friday

Mrs. J. E. Leigh, Dallas, State Secretary Makes Main Address

Mrs. W. B. Jordan of Center was elected president of the Floyd Association of the W. M. U. at the annual session held Friday of last week at the First Baptist Church of this city. A committee was named to select the next place for the annual meeting. Other officers elected included Mrs. J. H. Myers, Floydada, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ray Person of Quitaque, recording secretary.

Thirty Guests Attend
The meeting here was attended by some thirty representatives of churches in the association. Silverton and Crosbyton each had six representatives. Matador had 4, Center, 3, and Amarillo.

Mrs. J. E. Leigh, of Dallas, state secretary of W. M. U., made a most inspirational address on the subject of "Stewardship." She made a heart-to-heart talk, using as main theme of her talk the Twelfth Chapter of John, first verse, in which the story was told of how Mary overcame her timidity to serve the Lord.

"Mary brought what she had—a beautiful alabaster box filled with sweet ointment and she broke the box and poured the oil on the Master's feet and wiped them with the hair of her head," Mrs. Leigh said.

"We should all be good stewards and break our alabaster boxes. Mary did this thing willingly. She had been associated with Jesus and she loved him. Let's go willingly and serve."

"Mary did it wholeheartedly. Everybody admires a wholehearted Christian in the church. And most important of all Mary broke her box while He was living. We should give our flowers to the living. We want our roses now—not when we are dead. Let's be a little blinder to the faults of others and a little kinder to them while they are yet living," Mrs. Leigh said in part of her beautiful talk.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien of this city led the morning devotional. Mrs. G. A. Linder, president of the Floydada W. M. U., made the welcome address and Mrs. E. W. Suggs of Crosbyton made the response.

Reports Made By Presidents
Reports from their organizations were made by the following local presidents: Mrs. Jeff Higginbotham of Crosbyton; Mrs. G. A. Linder, Floydada; Mrs. A. A. Suits of Lockney; Mrs. J. A. Groves, Matador; Mrs. Cora Davis, Ralls; Mrs. M. Lawrence, Silverton.

A beautiful duet was rendered by Mrs. Jim Bomar and Mrs. D. M. Morgan of Silverton.

"In memoriam" was given by Mrs. J. H. Myers of this city.

Mrs. Jeff Higginbotham of Crosbyton led the afternoon devotional, and Mrs. J. B. Martin, also of Crosbyton, led in prayer.

The discussions on plan of work were as follows: "Benevolence," Mrs. E. W. Suggs, Crosbyton; "Mission Study," Mrs. K. T. Keller, Matador; "Missions," Mrs. Cora Davis, Ralls; young people's leader, Mrs. Elmer Reed, Crosbyton; "Wayland Endowment," Mrs. C. E. Dick, Crosbyton.

Mrs. Lon Smith of this city also took part in discussions on plan of work. Reports of committees were as follows: "Enrollment," Mrs. E. L. Angus, Floydada; "Resolutions," Mrs. L. W. Hicks, Floydada; Mrs. J. R. Faust, Silverton, and Mrs. C. E. Dick, Crosbyton.

Lunch was served at the noon hour in the basement of the church. Guests of the local church organization who registered were as follows: Mesdames R. E. Stephens, D. M. Morgan, Jim Bomar, R. L. Buchanan, W. M. Lawrence, and J. R. Faust, of Silverton; Mesdames K. F. Keller, A. D. Burleson, and J. A. Groves, and Rebecca Fulker, of Matador; Mesdames W. D. Henning, and S. W. Smith, of Plainview; Mesdames Elmer Reed, C. E. Dick, E. W. Suggs, B. F. Hicks, Jeff Higginbotham, and J. B. Martin, of Crosbyton; Mrs. L. J. Dunn, of Brownfield; Mrs. J. E. Leigh, of Dallas; Mesdames T. J. Heard, and Mrs. Lon Smith, Floydada; Mesdames Cora Davis, G. G. Shirley, and W. H. Mayes, Ed Whitfill, and J. B. Harper, of Lockney; Mrs. H. P. Baker, of Amarillo, and Mrs. W. B. Jordan, Center.

NO SPECIAL PROGRAM MADE FOR TRADES DAY

While merchants will give special prices on merchandise for first Monday Trades Day, September 7, no special program will be given this month, it has been announced.

PICTURES FROM RUSSIA

Kodak pictures of Workmen-students, their plows, tractors and other machinery, in Russia where Lacey F. Martin, Floydada boy, has been working since the latter part of 1930, were received here this week by M. H. Martin, his brother.

One of the interesting groups of snapshots shows the men, under the direction of Lacey, hoisting a motor from a large tractor in the field with an improvised hoist. The other pictures are equally interesting.

County Securities Sold Yesterday To Bring Sum of \$27,600 on Bond

Whirlwinds Get Ready For First Battle Sept. 25.

Gridsters of the Green and White are working out daily under the direction of Coach L. T. Barksdale who has been putting his charges through their paces since the first of the week in preparation for the opening game of the season with the Plainview Bulldogs, Friday night, September 25. The game will be played on the Wayland College gridiron under the flood-lights.

The tilt is scheduled to begin at 8:15 o'clock. The Lockney Longhorns here Armistice Day, November 11, and will go to Canyon for a game Saturday afternoon, October 31, at 3:30 o'clock.

Other games on the schedule date when he attends a meeting will be arranged by Coach Barksdale of the South Plains Coaches at Lubbock the first of next week, it was stated.

Floyd Associational B. Y. P. U. Meets At Local Church Sunday

Program arrangements for the general associational meeting of the Floyd County B. Y. P. U., embracing the counties of Floyd, Crosby, Motley and Briscoe, were announced this week by Joe Breed, director of the association.

The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. The devotional will be led by Mrs. C. C. Davis of Ralls. Elizabeth Garbner of Crosbyton will render a special song which will be followed by a reading of a South Plains representative.

Lakeview will stage a pageant, "America's Call to Service."

Rev. C. E. Dick of Crosbyton will make the principal address and will use as his subject, "Carry On."

Mrs. O. M. Conway of Lakeview will direct the sword drill, all intermediates being eligible, it was announced.

Five Loads Cattle Shipped Out Friday

Five loads of fat steers left Floydada Friday of last week for the Kansas City market, reaching that market on Monday of this week.

Four loads of the cattle were shipped by N. A. Armstrong and one load by W. M. Massie.

MARVIN HARGIS HOME FROM SCOTTISH RITES HOSPITAL

Marvin Hargis, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hargis, of this city, who has been in the Scottish Rites Hospital at Dallas for fire weeks, returned home Sunday morning, accompanied by his mother, who went to Dallas after her son Saturday night.

The little boy underwent an operation correcting the setting of the bones in one foot early after reaching the hospital and the foot is in a cast at this time.

'Back to School' Is Slogan For All Boys and Girls for Monday, September 7; 'Democratic Year'

"Back to School" is the slogan that is ringing in the ears of boys and girls in Floydada, Lockney, and many of the rural communities as the day, September 7, approaches to mark the formal opening of another year of profitable study.

Exercises Monday
Schools in Floydada and Lockney will open Monday morning, September 7. Short exercises will be held at the three schools, Andrews Ward, East Ward and High School, beginning about 9 o'clock Monday morning, Superintendent Patty said this morning.

The teachers' institute will be held for the Floydada teachers at the High School building at 9 o'clock Friday morning and will continue through Saturday, opening Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Schedules and plans for the year will be worked out by the faculty, he said. O. T. Williams will be excused to attend a vocational agriculture conference at Canyon Friday and Saturday as announced by Supt. Patty.

Clubs, civic organizations, and churches are joining in a united plea to all parents to send their children to school, regardless of conditions that may exist at the

Court Accepts Offer Of Firm In Chicago

Amount Lacks Upward Of \$2500 Paying Amount In Depository.

The Commissioners Court of Floyd County yesterday afternoon accepted \$89 on the \$100 face value for their Federal Land Bank of Omaha bonds, held as pledged security for the funds in the Floyd County National Bank, and will receive therefor a total of \$27,600. The court session practically all were notified by the Federal National Bank offer shortly before the offer was immediately accepted.

Offered Since Sale

The offer was the first had received for the bonds their release by the County Currency last week, ers, receiver of the National Bank and the come to an understanding matter. County Attorney, Maxey was dispatched to Chicago with a court order to make sale. The market, he was upon reaching that city Friday. However telegraphic money centers failed to get a and Mr. Maxey returned home day without having sold the ties, which had been held in by the Fort Worth institution.

Members of the court had firmation of the sale of the before the close of their sale. The purchasers, the wire the bank stated. Returns on sale will be transmitted to the National Bank of this city it is expected. Interest and ing funds and road bridge of the county to the extent of total remittance will thus be ed. For several weeks warrants on these funds have been registered in the treasurer's office, pending the release of the money tied up and awaiting action from the office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Loss Above \$2,000

The county had a total of \$31,875.77 on deposit in the Floyd County National Bank when its doors were closed on July 15. Of this amount \$27,526.75 was in the treasurer's account, \$1,273.44 in the district clerk's trust fund, \$777.74 in the county clerk's trust fund, and \$2,997.84 in the collector's account. From this total amount due by the bank must be deducted a note in the bank amounting to \$1,500 and the earned interest thereon since June, leaving approximately \$2,700, as the county's remaining claim against the closed bank. This \$2,700 will have the same status as any other depositor's claim against the bank, County Attorney Maxey said Wednesday.

Until such time as the court shall determine how the loss will be divided among the various accounts, the funds will be carried by the bank here, upon their receipt, in the general control account. It is expected the court will make an early disposition of the matter, so as to release funds for the current operations of the commissioners.

kiddies are being urged to attend every day possible.

To 'Cut Corners'
Every assurance has been given by Superintendent W. E. Patty that economy will be the watchword of every classroom and has brought out clearly that "all the corners will be cut" in order that the local schools will be operated at a minimum cost to the patrons.

It is to be a year of democracy with every student feeling that he is perfectly welcome even though he comes in rags, Mr. Patty indicated.

Organization: meetings will be held by the faculties of Floydada and Lockney schools this week-end. Most of the teachers have arrived and have been arranging for their accommodations during the school year.

High School

A. D. Cummings, Civics and Economics. O. T. Williams, Vocational Agriculture. Odus Stephens, Vocational Agriculture. (Continued on back page)

A Territorial Policy of Texas Utilities Company In Keeping With the Times

Realizing the need for conservation and economy on the part of municipalities which it serves the Texas Utilities Company has instituted a revised schedule of costs of service for light and power delivered to such municipalities as a part of its obligation to the communities and desiring to be of help in meet-

ing the present day problems.

The following resolution adopted by the City Council of the City of Portales, New Mexico, will indicate the attitude of the Texas Utilities Company and the New Mexico Utilities Co. and the appreciation of that community.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the New Mexico Utilities Company purchased the municipal electric plant at Portales, New Mexico, in 1925 and were given a fifty year franchise, with a twenty year power and lighting contract.

The lighting rate in effect at the time of purchase was one hundred per cent higher than it is at the present time, and they have practically rebuilt the entire distributing system of the City, making it a part of a vast inter-connected system, thus assuring our City of dependable and unlimited power.

We have found in our dealings with the New Mexico Utilities Company, those high ideals of clean business and square dealings that have caused us to realize their value in the proper development of our City and County.

The New Mexico Utilities Company have made various reductions in their rates, and always of their own free will and accord.

We have never had an occasion to register a complaint against the Company of any kind, either in the way of Service or of management, their managers, and employees, we have found to be upright and honorable citizens, working for the welfare and development, not only of their Company's interest but also for our City and State, therefore it is a pleasure to have the Company here in our City as one of our going institutions, that serves the public, and serves well, and we are glad to express our appreciation of the New Mexico Utilities Company, and Judge I. R. Kelso, President of the Company, for the fine service rendered by them, and pledge our cooperation in the ongoing of their splendid program.

WHEREAS, I. R. Kelso, President of Texas Utilities Company and President of New Mexico Utilities Company, has announced the policy of cooperation with the various towns on the inter-connected electric net work of New Mexico Utilities Company and Texas Utilities Company lines in the matter of working out emergency relief measures to help take care of financial problems now confronting many towns served by these Companies, through no fault of the territory served; the policy in regard to emergency relief has been adopted by Texas Utilities Company and New Mexico Utilities Company because, many towns on their lines are suffering temporarily not withstanding the wonderful crops being produced in this territory, solely because of a world wide depression for which the territory served is in no way responsible.

WHEREAS, on this date said New Mexico Utilities Company, through Hon. I. R. Kelso and other representatives of said Company, has made known to the governing body and citizens of Portales its decision, as a voluntary action on its part, and as a donation to said City and taxpayers, effective as of August 1st, 1931, and for a period of one year thereafter, to reduce the cost of the street lighting in said City to one-half the cost prevailing on and prior to said date, and has further taken voluntary action reducing the rate for its service to our schools, which is a reduction of approximately 75% over the 1930 charges; and,

WHEREAS, said New Mexico Utilities Company has further, this date, agreed with the governing body and citizens of Portales, as a separate and distinct matter, and in no way connected with said street lighting, to reduce the cost to the City of pumping the City's water supply, so that the said pumping rate shall be and is hereafter fixed at two cents (2c) per kilowatt hour, but with the proviso and understanding that in the event the Legislature of New Mexico or any other lawful taxing power of authority shall impose any tax on or affecting said service, increasing the cost of furnishing same, such tax shall be added to and become a part of said rate and paid by said City; and,

WHEREAS, the action of said New Mexico Utilities Company in the matters aforesaid effects a great saving financially to our city, schools, and taxpayers, the saving in street lighting amounting to \$1175.12 a year, and the saving in water pumping, based on 1930 consumption being \$741.61, and the saving to the schools, based on 1930 consumption being \$269.84, and city hall lighting \$55.20, all aggregating \$2,241.47, and in addition thereto said New Mexico Utilities Company is one of our largest taxpayers, its current taxes to our city, school, County and State, Roosevelt County, being \$2,571.46; and, this is the tenth substantial reduction made by said Company within the past six years; and,

WHEREAS, said New Mexico Utilities Company has heretofore from time to time reduced its rates in the City of Portales, each and every such reduction having been made voluntarily by said Company; and,

WHEREAS, the aforesaid action by said Company is fully appreciated by the City of Portales and the citizens thereof, and is convincing to all of said Company's generous spirit of helpfulness to the Community and of its willingness to serve the Community at the lowest possible cost to do its full part freely and voluntarily to lessen the financial burden of its patrons, and at considerable financial loss, during the time of financial and industrial depression; and,

WHEREAS, we wish to say that in our opinion if all the Utilities serving the people of the State of New Mexico, maintained the same generous and helpful attitude towards the Communities served by them as has always been maintained by the New Mexico Utilities Company, there would be no demand or need for any kind of State regulation, and we wish to express to the public and to said New Mexico Utilities Company and to its President, Judge I. R. Kelso, and to its other Officials and Representatives our appreciation for its generous attitude and spirit of helpfulness; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, by the City of Portales acting by and through its governing body and Committee of Citizens, in meeting this day held at the City Hall in the City of Portales that we do hereby express to the said New Mexico Utilities Company, and to Hon. I. R. Kelso and other officers, agents and representatives of said Company, our sincere appreciation of its and their kindly attitude of cooperation, generosity, fair treatment and efficient service it now renders and has at all times rendered, and that we, as citizens, taxpayers, business men and officials do hereby pledge to our governing body, to said New Mexico Utilities Company, and to each other our friendly and mutual cooperation in working out, on an efficient and economical basis, all problems that affect and concern our mutual interests.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be delivered to Hon. I. R. Kelso, as the President and Representative of said New Mexico Utilities Company; and a copy hereof also delivered to the Mayor and Governing Body of the City of Portales, and a copy delivered to the Board of Trustees of the Portales Independent School District, and a copy delivered to the Portales Chamber of Commerce.

Executed at Portales New Mexico, this the 11th day of August, A. D. 1931, by the undersigned Committee of Citizens of Portales in a meeting at the City Hall.

J. B. SLEDGE,
T. B. SOWELL

J. G. GREAVES
EZRA WATTS.

Unanimously adopted, passed and ratified by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Portales, New Mexico, this the 11th day of August, 1931.

ATTEST:

A. W. FREEMAN,
City Secretary,
By Lelia Mae Freeman.

J. N. McCALL,
Mayor
By R. E. White, Protom.

(SEAL)

Signed by Commissioners:

1. R. E. WHITE,
2. R. L. YOACHUM,

3. JIM WARNICA,
4. B. M. SCHUMPERT.

The Portales Chamber of Commerce, by unanimous vote on this, the 11th day of August, 1931, voiced their hearty approval of these Resolutions and unqualifiedly indorsed the Mayor and the City Commissioners in their action with respect to aforesaid Resolutions, pledging their support in the fulfillment of same.

THOMAS B. SOWELL,

Secretary-Manager, Chamber of Commerce.

T. E. MEARS,
A. M. GRAGG,
E. N. NEER
ED. J. NEER
J. W. KING

W. W. KING
J. HOWE BAKER
C. F. MARSHALL
JAMES TURNER
E. C. LUMA

Texas Utilities Company

Miss Willie Mae Atkinson And Virgil Barton Marry.

Miss Willie Mae Atkinson became the bride of Virgil Barton Saturday morning, August 29, at the home of the Rev. Charles Bolsinger of Cone. Mrs. Barton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Atkinson of the Starkey community. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barton of McAdoo.

Parents of the bride honored the couple with a wedding dinner Sunday. The lovely lunch was served picnic style to the following: Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Bolinger, Misses Vina Clara and Katherine Bolinger; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard, Misses Roberta, Pearl and Letha Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Atkinson, Miss Avis Neal, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Atkinson and sons, Tommy, Oscar, and Bobby, and daughters, Ruby Joe and Mary Lou; and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Condra Hosts To K. K. Klub.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Condra were hosts to the K. K. Klub and husbands last Thursday evening at their home.

Mrs. Edd Johnson and G. L. Kirk received high score for the guests and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth and R. Fred Brown for the members.

A lovely ice course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk guests at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams and Mr. and Mrs. John Reagan members.

Ora Leota Scoggin Married, Leaves for South Dakota.

Miss Ora Leota Scoggin, of Floydada, and Mr. J. S. Stewart of Pampa, Texas, were married at Pampa Monday evening of this week. Mr. Stewart is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stewart of Fairview Community, Floyd County, and Mrs. Stuart a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scoggin of 520 South Main Street, Floydada.

Mr. Stewart has been dispatcher clerk in the Pampa Post Office the last three years, but has exchanged position with a rural free delivery mail carrier at Agar, South Dakota, where he will assume his work today, September 3. They left Floydada Monday morning at 6:30 for Pampa, Texas, where they married Monday evening. From Pampa they went direct to Agar, South Dakota, where they will make their home.

Miss Ora was graduated from the Floydada High School with the class of 1924, and also attended West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, Texas. She has taught six terms in the rural schools of Floyd County.

Flora Day Honoree At Surprise Birthday Party.

Miss Flora Day was honored with a surprise party on her sixteenth birthday last Friday night, August 28. A number of McCoy and Floydada friends took part in the various kinds of entertainment.

Those present were Misses Clarett Tardy, Johnnie Johnston, Faye Newell, Amy McRoberts, Zela McRoberts, Clara Belle Goughly, Bernice Patton, Jessie Goughly of Lubbock, Selma Linder, Irene Cates, Rae Gilbreath, George Pittman, Mae Gilbreath, Pauline Williams, Rouena Johnston, Vida Mae Day, Josephine Williams, Wanda Day, Bernice Hollyfield, Inez Newman, Opal Smith, Ilma Jackson, Bonell Payne, Verdene Snodgrass, Paul Shepard, Vester Lee Tardy, Jeff Puckett, Rupert Osborne, Seidle Stapleton, Fred Berry, Odell Stapleton, Buck Bishop, Allen Gresham of Amarillo, Howard Stapleton, Dee Haynes, Herman Bright, Kermit Davis of Cone, Gilbert Nickles, J. D. Moore, Clarence Jones, Willie Lee Payne, Clyde Snell, W. B. Cates, Clifton Payne, Ralph Tubbs, Rex Johnston, Wilford Cothorn, Jerry Griggs, J. E. Ever of Cone, R. C. Patton, Pat Martin, Leroy Green, W. E. Dooley, Clifton Rhodes, Lorie Rhodes, Bob Foster, Dallas Silwin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Day, and the honoree.

Flora was a member of the May graduating class of F. H. S. and by a few months the youngest member of the class.

Y. W. A. Girls Enjoy Encampment.

The Y. W. A. girls attended the encampment held last Monday and Tuesday at Silver Falls lake. Swimming, skating and hiking were enjoyed by all. Tuesday morning a very interesting program was given.

The girls attending from here Johnnie Johnston, Bernice Patton, Viridine Snodgrass, Faye Newell, Lenora Myers, and their sponsors, Mrs. John H. Myers and Mrs. Henry Cox.

Mrs. Surginer, Mrs. Hilton Hostesses to K. K. Klub.

Mrs. Carr Surginer and Mrs. W. H. Hilton were hostesses to the K. K. Klub and other guests last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Surginer on South Main Street. Lovely cut flowers decorated the rooms in which the games were played. Four tables were arranged for the players and Mrs. R. Fred Brown received high score for the members and Mrs. A. B. Keim for the guests.

Those playing and enjoying the delicious refreshments were Mrs. H. A. Dodson, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. Sam Berry, Mrs. W. Hubert Seale, Mrs. J. E. Eubanks, Mrs. R. B. Ross, Mrs. Walton Hale and Miss Nell Scoby, guests; Mrs. R. Fred Brown, Mrs. Louis Condra, Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mrs. John Reagan,

Mrs. H. B. Sams and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, members.

Mrs. John Reagan will be hostess to the club Friday afternoon, September 11 at 3 o'clock.

Mary Louise Thurmon Honors Visitors With Party.

Miss Mary Louise Thurmon entertained with a party Friday night at her home on West Missouri Street, honoring Chas. Owens, Jr. of Childress, and Horace Owens, Jr. of Childress, who were visiting relatives here last week.

Games of "42" and bridge furnished diversion during the evening.

Guests present included the following: Misses Louise Connor, Mozelle Fields, Virginia Welch, Venitta Borum, Marcella Faulk, Rhe Cloud, and Melba Williams of Crosbyton; Messrs. J. R. deCordova, Floyd and Lloyd Murray, Wendell Henderson, Forest Fry, Joe and Alpha Boothe, Bill Dooley, P. W. Bell, Pat Stansell, Urnon Borum, Herwin Strickland, W. A. Amburn, Carl Young, and the honorees, Chas. and Horace Owens.

Lee Allen and Miss Ruth McMurray Marry.

Lee Allen and Miss Ruth McMurray, both of this city, were united in marriage Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMurray on West Virginia Street. Rev. G. W. Tubbs officiated at the wedding.

The bride was dressed in white satin and all-over lace with the veil and orange blossoms. Only members of the immediate family and a few friends were present for the ceremony.

The bride taught school and music for the past two years at Webb community in Crosby County. The groom is employed with the Perfect Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen plan to make their home in Floydada.

McCOY SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

The program arranged for the senior B. Y. P. U. for Sunday evening September 6 is as follows:

Title—The Enrichment of Christian Living through Christian Training.

Scripture reading—Manola Ray Gilbreath.

Introduction—Clifton Payne.

Training for B. S. and M. A. degrees—Willie Lee Payne.

Home training—Richard Gilbreath.

School training—Bernice Hollyfield.

Church training—Bonnelle Payne.

The Enrichment—Selma Benitt.

Training with a purpose—Mrs. Richard Gilbreath.

Sharing the Enrichment—W. B. Cates.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

We appreciate the good congregation on last Sabbath and the good spirit manifest. We are always glad to meet and welcome our visiting friends.

Sunday school 10 a. m., Price Scott, superintendent; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Young people's society 7 p. m., Mrs. Price Scott, president.

You are welcome in all these services. You will always find a welcome with us and if at any time I may serve, call 239J.

N. E. Tyler, Pastor.

MISS WENTLAND BUSY IN FORMING HEALTH CLUBS

Health clubs have been organized in four communities of Floyd County and applications have been received by Miss Dorothy Wentland, district health nurse, for others at Blanco, Dougherty, Lone Star, South Plains, Antelope, and McCoy. Members of the four classes now under way at Starkey, Center, Campbell, and Baker totals 78, she said.

"I am working as fast as possible to get all the communities in all my counties," Miss Wentland explained. September 9 she will organize a club at Dougherty and the following day will go to Antelope. This afternoon at 3 o'clock she will meet with the class at Starkey.

Last Monday she met with the Teacher's Institute of the Tulla schools. September 5 she will go to the institute at Canyon, September 8 to a meeting of the Federated Women's clubs in Castro County, and to the institute of teachers at Lubbock September 9.



Are YOU a Citizen of THIS Community?

The people who really want our community to prosper support local business with their patronage.

They trade at home. They are interested in local progress, in local improvements and in local safety through sound measures of protection.

We are qualified to render a service of protection to the people of our community, by providing dependable insurance for their exacting requirements.

Any suggestions we can make are without obligation. Call, phone or write

Floydada Insurance Agency
Phone 273
G. C. Tubbs
W. H. Henderson

Tootin' Right!



Pretty Frances Dade, above, felt she had something to blow about when excavators permitted her to inspect this 20,000-year-old flute which they found recently in gypsum caves near Las Vegas, Calif.

FIFTY-TWO VARIETIES OF WHEAT TO BE TESTED ON FOUR FLOYD CO. FARMS

Fifty-two varieties of wheat will be tested in Floyd County for yield, freedom from smuts and other cereal diseases, and drought resistance on farms in Floyd County, under an arrangement made this summer by the Bureau of Cereal Diseases of the Department of Agriculture, seeds for the tests having been received at the Chamber of Commerce office in Floydada this week.

The farms on which the tests will be made are those of J. R. Readhimer of Dougherty, Carl Sammann of Providence, W. F. Birch of Center, and Hermon Crow of Campbell. The tests or experiments will be carried on along lines suggested by the Bureau of Cereal Diseases. O. T. Williams, vocational teacher in Floydada Public Schools, will assist in carrying out the plans for planting to get the tests desired. In addition to the miniature farms of the fifty-two varieties of wheat, which will have check rows intermingled with them, experiments will also include small plantings of wheat at three different dates in the fall. In some sections deferred planting dates have been determined by experiment to have eliminated certain of the smut diseases in wheat, and this is one of the things that will be watched in connection with the different dates of planting here that will be carried on.

The four farms chosen will at the same time have their regular crops of wheat, the experiments being carried on in miniature fields.

Harvesting and final check up on the wheat will be made by a representative of the bureau of the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. J. S. Badgett and daughter, Miss Pernie, of Whitewright came Tuesday for a visit of several days with their daughter and sister, Mrs. L. T. Bishop and family, and a son and brother, D. R. Badgett and family, of the Campbell community.

What Time Is Worth

Many telephone companies make the subscriber pay a nickel for asking for the correct time. Sort of flattering to feel that your time is worth even that much. — The Country Home.

Hesperian in the county \$1 per year.

Neighbors Plow, Can For Daniel Family

Deep appreciation for such fine neighbors was expressed this week by W. F. Daniel, of Blanco, the fine way in which they have banded together to be of aid to himself and his family during the prolonged illness of his wife causing them to feel deeply how fine it is to have such good neighbors and friends, he said.

Mrs. Daniel has been ill since June 29, and their son, W. R., 15, also became ill three weeks ago. During this time Mr. Daniel has tried to carry on his farm operations and at the same time take care of the family with aid and assistance of neighbors and friends. Necessarily he has neglected a lot of the things that should have been done, and the men neighbors of the community have been taking it upon themselves to "take up the slack" from him. Amongst other things, they have gone into his field with their tractors and have turned under 200 acres of stubble, as many as four tractors being in the field one day last week. At the same time the home needs and the garden canning have not been neglected by the women of the community who have put up several cases of canned products for the family. Last Thursday many of the neighbors gathered at the district school house nearby and made it a day, canning many cans of food for the family for winter consumption and enjoying dinner together.

Mrs. Daniel has been showing marked improvement recently and their son, they feel, is also improved.

WEEKLY TROUBLE HOUR CURES MARITAL WOES

New York's woman judge, Miss Jean H. Norris who presides over the "Family Court" where distressed couples come to unburden themselves of the reasons why they can't get along together, has a new cure for marital disagreements. She advocates the husband and wife set aside a weekly "trouble hour" during which they take up all their quarrels, air them fully, and decide them.

Instead of spreading their debates and disagreements through all the days of the week, they thus concentrate them in a single conference. "I know a couple who tried it," she writes in the American Magazine. "They are both people of decided opinions, and by nature inclined to argue. They set aside one hour every week for talking over small bothers and authentic problems. As troubles arose they were written down and put aside for final reading before discussion. Half of them were torn up before conference hour. The other half had often lost their sting before it came time to consider them."

In the meantime, days and nights flowed along without the marital ship running aground on the jagged little snags that otherwise would have churned the stream and muddied its clear color. Causes for worry that weren't worth holding over for the 'trouble hour' nearly always proved to be not worth talking about at all.

"Another thing these two were particular about: In the evening, right after they had threshed things out, they always went off to the theatre and saw a good show. To avoid any dispute about which play they should see, they put names in a hat and took turns drawing them!"

Here at last is a way to use up your old net curtains—make the tops of the children's sun suits out of them. Bind the edges with some firm but light-weight material, the same that the panties are made from, and you have a sun suit that merits its name but is inexpensive.

We enjoy taking care of people or animals that are a little weaker than we are. On the other hand we resent any person who assumes a regal air.—The American Magazine.

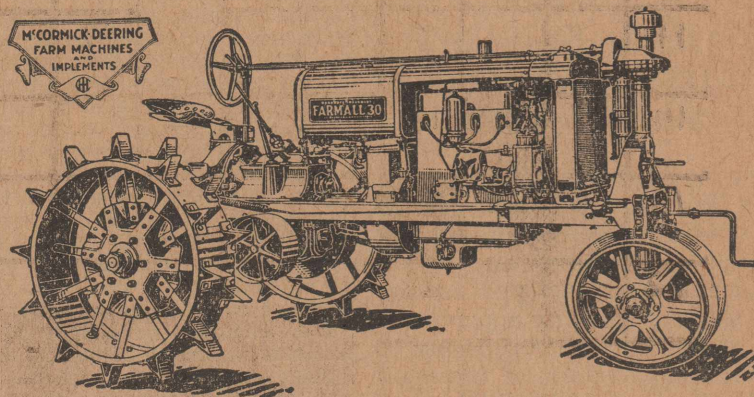
GOOD IMITATIONS
Young people are really much more innocent than their manners and talk show. We are great imitators, especially when young.—The American Magazine.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Noble House, City, a son named Donald Wayne, August 30.

Hesperian in the county \$1 per year.

Miss Lesey Bullock of Lubbock arrived Friday of last week for a visit with Miss Eulalia Burrus. Miss Jean Ayres, who has been attending summer school at Tech, returned home last week.

McCormick-Deering FARMALL Now Built in TWO SIZES:



The Original
FARMALL for
2-PLOW Work

and the
FARMALL 30 for
3-PLOW Work

Ask Us to Show You the New 3-PLOW MODEL of the Original FARMALL

International Harvester announces a new addition to the Farmall System of Farming—the Farmall 30, which is a new 3-plow model of the original McCormick-Deering Farmall. Its design follows closely the original successful Farmall, which, since its introduction in 1923, has revolutionized power farming. It offers the same wide range of versatility. It has the power to tackle the big jobs and do them easily and quickly. It removes the

last obstacle to Farmall ownership on every well-managed farm.

Every power farming requirement is successfully met with or the other of these two Farmall models. Make your choice according to your needs; the original Farmall pulls a 2-bottom plow, the new Farmall 30 pulls a 3-bottom plow with equal ease. See these two Farmall models at your first opportunity... on display now at our store.

If it Isn't a McCormick-Deering, It Isn't a FARMALL

Rutledge & Co., Floydada Hammonds & Co., Lockney

At Last! A "PERFECT" GREASE JOB!

(RIGHT HERE IN FLOYDADA, TOO)

WE GREASE YOUR CAR
BY MANUFACTURERS' SPECIFICATIONS



CONOCO CHEK-CHART
LUBRICATION



Conoco Chek-Chart is used with each job showing the exact location of each grease cup on each make of car, the kind and the amount of grease to be used, and how often.

NO MORE HALF-WAY JOBS—Why be satisfied with anything but the very BEST?—We know how and we've got the equipment for the PERFECT grease job

\$1.00

Drive in and let us show you our CONOCO Chek-Chart and Greasing Equipment.

Central Filling Station

A Certified CONOCO Station Hal Drace, Mgr.



At Woody's

"Woody Has it"—and the kids will get the same, careful attention to their needs as would their elders.

Our supply includes pen and pencil tablets, ink, pencils, pens, spelling and drawing tablets, theme paper, note books and binders—in fact every school room need.

BUY EARLY

School Opens Monday,
September 7

Floydada Boy Finds Nicaragua Interesting, Filled With Bandits and Heat

Carroll V. Duncan Sends Graphic Word-Picture Of Life in Sandino's Land

Romance in Central America mixed With Ignorant Natives and Heat Is Like Looking at The Moon While Sitting in a Pan of Molasses, 'Ted' Opines; Machette Knife Is Favorite Weapon of Sport; Interior Abounds in Wild Game, Wild Men and Wild Women.

Carroll V. Duncan, son of Mrs. A. B. Duncan of this city, who is now with the Bragmans Bluff Lumber Company in Puerta Cabezas, Nicaragua, has written a most interesting story of life in the land that American Marines and earthquakes have made famous. He has been employed in the auditor's office of the company in the accounting department since June. The following facts were compiled in response to an invitation from The Hesperian and gives one of the most complete word-pictures of the inside story of the little Central American Republic ever carried by a newspaper in Texas. His splendid article will appear in two issues of The Hesperian. The second and concluding installment of this exclusive feature is given this week.

(BY CARROLL V. DUNCAN)

Of these people are exceedingly beautiful. Dark with large eyes, long black hair, and think they must have the famous maid of Waited of themselves, besides the famous maid of Waited of Honolulu don't wear any. It seems that people have a decided dislike for the Americans, but that I have noticed that the dollar has the same power as has had. The riches of the American Tropics exist. The people are poor. Indolent, lazy and ignorant and are as free as their poverty will allow them to be. Nearly everyone living here has been employed by this company in the lumber department and have been laid recently by the shut down.

There are eight Marine officers here, who are assigned by the U. S. government to the Guardia Nacional of Nicaragua to protect their men, and combat banditry. The populace has a decided hate for the Marines. The Marines do not deal much in sentiment or sympathy. They work their men hard and in a cool hardboiled way. Every Marine here is a good fighter, with guns and is not to be underestimated as regards his fists. Hard-boiled and rough and tough as a Montana boot. I understand that these Marines are to be moved out of here in 1932. And in that event I have a tender feeling for the Americans sojourning here. It seems that it

SORE GUMS NOW CURABLE
You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. 1
Arwine Drug Co.

WHITES CREAM
VERMIFUGE
For Expelling Worms

Arwine Drug Company

DO-TELL KILLS PAINS

This new discovery will help every woman to have a painless menstruation period. DO-TELL is sold in Floydada and guaranteed by Arwine Drug Co.

At The Change

A Critical Time In Every Woman's Life.

"During a critical time in my life I took Cardui for several months. I had hot flashes. I would suddenly get dizzy and seem blind. I would get faint and have no strength. My nerves were on edge. I would not sleep at night. Cardui did wonders for me. I recommend it to all women who are passing through the critical period of change. I have found it a fine medicine."—Mrs. Bettie Murphy, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine and contains no dangerous drugs.

CARDUI
Helps Women to Health

Theodore's Black-Draught
Constipation, Indigestion, and Nervousness.

the other employees. Every farm also has as many plain and fancy mules as its requires. Mules for working and fancy mules for riding. The native mule is much smaller than those shipped from the States. He is very strong and he will be found hauling train cars loaded with sixty to a hundred and twenty stems of fruit. He is an ill tempered little beast, but a ready worker.

Riding a mule is as comfortable as a hard pine log, and heaven help you if you attempt to make him trot. His steps are short and mincing and his joints are made of steel. Walk him if you would remain happy. He has no affection; in fact he is a typical hard-boiled egg and is continually planning in his mule-like way how he may outwit you. Never leave him unhitched when you dismount to examine some particular farm work, if you do he will walk home; pet him if you want, whale him as you will, but do not try to make a companion of him for all he wants to do is eat and sleep and be left to his own devices.

This company maintains Commissaries for their employees, but handles only the bare necessities of life. Cigarettes are 40 cents per package, tobacco 50 cents a can, and a plain white shirt is \$2.50 or higher.

Nearly all American employees eat in a mess hall, and the food is good. Board costs \$30.00 per month, which I consider is very reasonable, as compared with everything sold here.

The water supply here is strictly rainfall and at that we don't suffer for the want of water. We are in the middle of the rainy season now. The accounting report sent from this office covering June shows that 32.98 inches of rain fell here during June and that 11.41 inches fell in one day. I will see if I can't accomplish a transfer of at least half of this to Floyd County.

The company maintains the Standard Foreign Club for the benefit of American employees and their wives, if their wives are foolish enough to be in this place. It contains a library and a good one, a dance hall, pool tables, a picture projecting machine (not a talkie), and a bar and the general conversation is about the "Banditoes."

The U. S. Gunboat Ashville lays at Anchor in port to protect American citizens in case of an uprising of bandits, which is expected any time. In that event we can go aboard the ship or line up with the Marines and fight. I suppose. But I am not going to stay here long. I am entirely too far away from my mother.

At this very minute it is raining pitchforks, and bull yearlings. It is late for supper, and I am forced to go out in the rain.

BURIAL WEDNESDAY OF E. M. BOND AT TALPA, TEXAS

The final rites for E. M. Bond, pioneer Texan, and resident of Floydada, were said Wednesday morning of last week at Talpa, Texas, where funeral rites were held and interment made, with many friends from that section of the country, including residents of Abilene and Winters, present.

Dr. J. D. Sandifer, president of Simmons University, was assisted by W. T. Walton, professor of Bible at the same institution, conducted the simple services which marked the passing of the deceased. The body was carried overland in an F. C. Harmon hearse from Floydada, accompanied in a motorcade by members of the family and several friends. Tuesday night the funeral party spent at Abilene and the body lay in state at the Kiker-Knight Funeral Home and numerous friends viewed the body there.

Tom Terry, Homer Stanley and Verlon Harmon, the latter in charge of arrangements, were among the friends of the family who attended the burial service from Floydada. These and members of the family resident here returned home during the week-end.

Talpa, the last resting place of the deceased, is twenty-five miles southeast of Ballinger. Mr. Bond was 72 years of age. He was a native of Hardeman County, Tennessee. He had been a resident of Texas since 1883 and of Floyd County for the past eight years. His death occurred Monday morning of last week at 10:55 and funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church, with Rev. P. D. O'Brien, the pastor preaching for the funeral service.

Bela Wilkinson, of Dallas, spent several days last week and this in Floydada visiting friends while on a vacation. He is employed in the mail service.

D. M. HOPPER, ENROUTE HOME FROM MICHIGAN, VISITS PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hopper and little daughter, enroute to their home at Marathon, Texas, stopped in Floydada for a few days last week and this for a visit with Mr. Hopper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hopper. They spent the summer at Ann Arbor, Michigan, while Mr. Hopper studied in the University of Michigan. He was taking postgraduate work on his Masters degree.

"We hadn't heard anything about the earthquake in southwest Texas until we arrived here," Mr. Hopper said. He is superintendent of the Public Schools at Marathon.

LAKEVIEW GIN PLANT TO BE ENLARGED THIS WEEK

The Lakeview Gin Plant, Newton-Kiker Gin Company, proprietors, will be a considerably enlarged plant by the time the farmers begin hauling their crops to the gins this season.

Instead of a three-stand gin the customers are going to find a four-stand gin of the Hardwicke-Etter type. Also, to accommodate the larger gin a new engine and boiler are being installed by the owners.

The owners have had a crew of men busy installing the new power plant and machinery for several days. They expect to have the plant ready for the opening of the harvest. Additions and repairs being made represent an investment of several thousand dollars.

INSTALLING REPAIRS

J. P. Davidson spent four days last week in Dallas where he made purchases of repairs and replacements for the Floyd County Gin plant on North Main Street. Work of putting the gin in first class condition before the opening of the season is being started this week.

Fred Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Martin, of this city, is doing nicely following an operation for infected tonsils at the sanitarium recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McChesney and children returned last week from a trip to Dallas, where they spent a few days.

84 YEAR OLD MAN RECOMMENDS HERB EXTRACT

Says it brought relief when other medicines failed

Sold by—
Floydada Drug Company

Mr. G. R. Martin, Dallas, had despaired of ever curing his stomach trouble. He had tried many pills and different kinds of medicines. When he heard of Herb Extract, he thought "it was just another medicine."

Mr. Martin, who is 84 years old, recently told a Herb Extract representative about his experience. It is so interesting that it will doubtless prove of value to others.

"I bought a bottle of Miller's Herb Extract expecting it to be about like other medicines I had tried, but the results were more than satisfying in every way. It seemed to work on my whole system. I am more than anxious to recommend this wonderful Herb Extract to everyone suffering from constipation, liver or kidney disorders, or a general run-down condition."

It is remarkable how this great medicine cleans the system, takes out the poisons and then builds back health. That's why thousands use it, praise it and recommend it. Many of your own friends are being benefited by it—so try it by all means. Ask your druggist for Herb Extract (for years called Herb Juice).

Herb Juice Corp.
Dallas, Texas

Here's health to you in nature's own way

FOR SALE BY ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS

Mrs. J. M. Badgett and daughters, Posey and Lillian, and son, James, of Ozona with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pace of Tahoka were guests last week-end of Mrs. Baggett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boerner, and other relatives. Mr. Pace is superintendent of schools at Tahoka.

Mrs. W. H. Sharp and daughter, Lajuana Jo, returned home Sunday afternoon from Wayside where they had spent the past week visiting with Mrs. Sharp's sister Mrs. Hal Hartrick and Mr. Hartrick. Mr. Sharp went there Saturday afternoon to accompany them home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Grady left last Thursday for their home in Clifton, Arizona, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilkinson and family. Maxine and Weldon Wilkinson, their niece and nephew, accompanied them home to attend school there this winter.

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

LAND

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

W. M. Massie & Bro.

Floydada, Texas

Dr. Hubert Seale

BOOTH BUILDING

Phones: Res. 329; Office 56
Medicine & Diseases of Children
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Tonsillectomies

Dr. W. M. Houghton

Now located in offices at

Floydada Drug Co.

General Practice

Diseases of Women and Children a Specialty

Phones:

Residence 250

Floydada Drug 51

H. Z. Pennington

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Telephones:

Residence 330 Office 73

E. P. NELSON

FIRE INSURANCE

AGENCY

WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Every detail of your Fire Insurance requirements will be carefully handled if entrusted to this agency.

PHONE 285
OFFICE—ROOM 8
FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
Floydada, Texas

A. J. FOLLEY

Lawyer

District Attorney's Office at the Court House.

Civil Practice Only

Floydada, Texas

F. C. HARMON

Licensed Undertaker

Modern Equipment

Hearse and Ambulance

SERVICE ANYWHERE

Phones: Day 242; Nights 174 and 316

Early Entries Index

To Huge Fair Interest

Amarillo, Texas, Aug. 28.—With the addition of new departments and the enlargement of others, in all of which entries are being made earlier this year than ever before, indications are that housing facilities at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair, September 21-26, will be taxed long before the opening date.

Wilbur C. Hawk, president, and his board of directors and superintendents already are faced with the problem of additional space for some of the major departments, particularly the agricultural and livestock and poultry displays, if entries continue to be made at a pace to match the early start.

"With more than \$15,000 in cash prizes offered, super-attractions already contracted for both day and night performances, and the Tri-State Fair's now famous free gate, I predict the 1931 fair will be the greatest in the Panhandle's history," said Mr. Hawk today.

Entries Are Early

Superintendents of the dairy, swine, poultry, agricultural, pet stock, rabbit and cavy, automobile and farm equipment departments, and sundry sub-departments, as well as the merchants' displays, report an unusually early interest.

PRINCE ALBERT CAMPAIGN

STARTED IN TEXAS, OHIO

A special newspaper advertising campaign in behalf of Prince Albert smoking tobacco has been inaugurated by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The campaign is being handled by Erwin, Wasey & Company, which also handles Camel cigarettes for Reynolds.

First copy appeared Tuesday of last week in Texas newspapers and is scheduled to start Friday in a big list of Ohio papers. Both dailies and weeklies are being used, the number in both states approximating four hundred newspapers.

The theme of the campaign is, of course, variations of the "roll your own" idea.

Mrs. J. G. Garrett, of Gainesville, has been visiting with her son, Robt. A. Garrett and family in Floydada the past several days.

J. U. Borum spent Monday in Lamesa on business.

WATCH AND JEWELRY

REPAIRING

Gift Jewelry

M. L. Solomon

Located Arwine Drug, South Side

ROBT. A. SONE

LAWYER

Practice in all Courts
Office 204 Readhimer Bldg.
Floydada, Texas

C. M. THACKER

Dentist

READHIMER BUILDING

Office Phone 256

L. G. MATHEWS

Lawyer

Readhimer Building

Floydada, Texas

Drs. Smith & Smith

Sanitarium

FOR SURGICAL CASES

Phone No. 177

Floydada, Texas

DR. WILSON KIMBLE, OPT.D.

Specializing in the care of children's eyes and fitting glasses

Consultation free.

Examination \$1.50 to \$5.00

Phone or write for appointment.

Office Phone 254

Residence Phone 245

P. O. Box 513

Established in 1916

TONY B. MAXEY

LAWYER

PRACTICE LIMITED TO CIVIL CASES ONLY.

Office Second Floor Court House

Floydada, Texas

Westex Motor Stages

Floydada to Lubbock — Floydada to Spur

BUS TERMINAL AT DEL RUE CAFE

Fare

WEST BOUND—

Lv. Floydada 1:30 pm 8:15 pm \$

Ar. Ralls 2:20 pm 9:00 pm 2.50

Ar. Lubbock 3:30 pm 10:00 pm 2.50

Connections—

Ar. Roswell 9:45 pm 8.00

Ar. Hobbs 9:00 pm 7.00

Ar. Big Spring 9:00 pm 7.00

Ar. El Paso 10:40 am 14.50

Ar. Fort Worth 11:55 pm 31.25

Fare to Los Angeles, California, 31.25

EAST BOUND—

Lv. Floydada 1:30 pm 6.00

Ar. Crosbyton 2:40 pm 7.75

Ar. Spur 3:30 pm 7.95

Connections—

Ar. Stamford 6:30 pm 16.55

Ar. Abilene 10:00 pm 7.75

Ar. Breckenridge 8:15 pm 7.95

Ar. Austin 6:30 am 16.55

Arrive in Floydada From—

Lubbock: 10:15 am 3:15 pm

From Spur 3:15 pm 3:15 pm

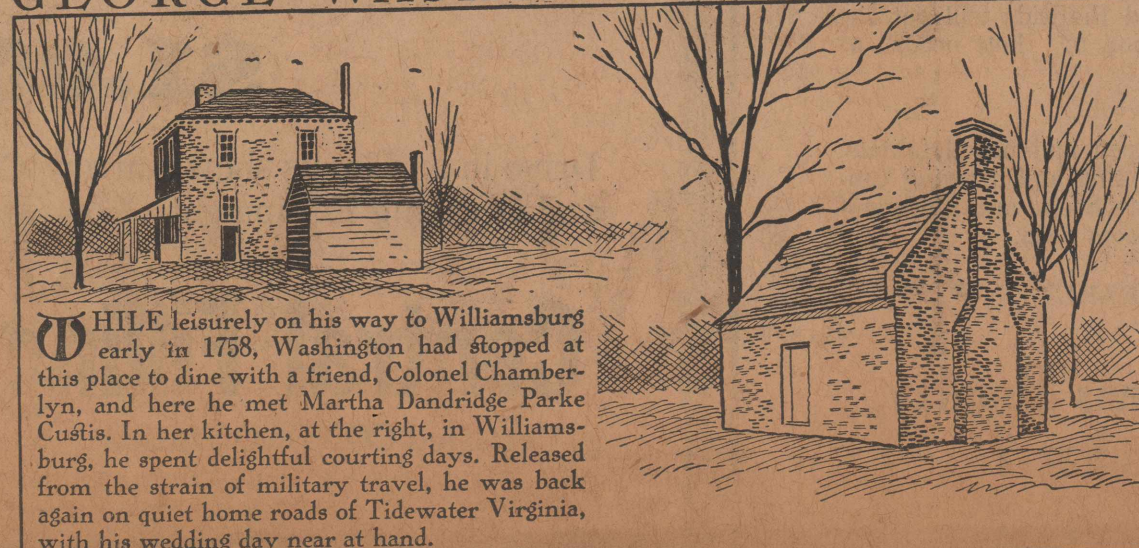
If you travel regularly between Floydada and Lubbock, ask driver for Special Rate. Thru tickets are cheaper. 10% Discount on all round trip tickets.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

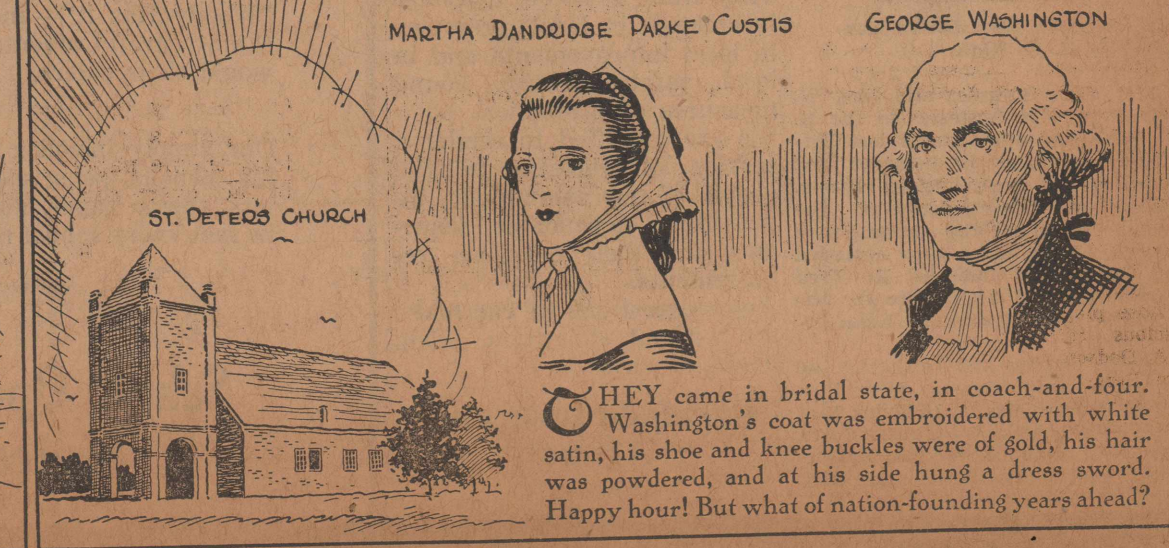
24 By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks
All Rights Reserved

Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



While leisurely on his way to Williamsburg early in 1758, Washington had stopped at this place to dine with a friend, Colonel Chamberlyn, and here he met Martha Dandridge Parke Custis. In her kitchen, at the right, in Williamsburg, he spent delightful courting days. Released from the strain of military travel, he was back again on quiet home roads of Tidewater Virginia, with his wedding day near at hand.



They came in bridal state, in coach-and-four. Washington's coat was embroidered with white satin, his shoe and knee buckles were of gold, his hair was powdered, and at his side hung a dress sword. Happy hour! But what of nation-founding years ahead?

SAVE TIME

Phone **NO. 8**

Want Ad Page

Phone **NO. 8**

SAVE MONEY

Classified

Advertising Rates Information.

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

Phone 8 or 9

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

Want Ad Rates

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

White matter will be for at same rate as black. Headlines set in will be charged at 20 line first insertion and thereafter.

8 or No. 9 and let us select salesmen in Floyd to work for you.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Used row binder in condition. South Plains Lumber Co. 281tc.

GAINS in Piston Rings, Compression rings for only 10c and Oil Rings for only 25c at Triangle Garage. 271tc.

450-21 four-ply tires at \$4.40; 40-20 four-ply tires at \$4.65. Triangle Garage. 282tc.

FOR SALE—12x18 garage located at Dougherty. Can be moved. South Plains Lumber Co. 281tc.

FOR SALE—Nearly new Baby Grand Piano at real bargain price. To appreciate must see same. 515 West Kentucky Street or phone 411 J. Floydada, Texas. 272tc.

FOR SALE—One used Baldwin Combine, A1 condition. Terms if desired. South Plains Lumber Co. 281tc.

Miscellaneous



VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

I have bought the Vogue Beauty Shop and will be pleased to meet my friends here. All work guaranteed. 282tc.

LUCILLE CARTER

SEE us for Deep Furrow wheat drills. Terms to suit. South Plains Lumber Co. 281tc.

High School Students! Get your room and board reasonable at Tourist Hotel. 282tc.

WILL trade for 1/2 section. State location, amount of debt, who to and how payable in first letter. Box 1156 Plainview. 281tc.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farms and Ranches. See R. E. Fry. 22tc.

BRING me your laundry work, one block west of high school. Mrs. John Wahl. 284tpd.

BARGAINS in Piston Rings, Compression rings for only 10c and Oil Rings for only 25c at Triangle Garage. 271tc.

Milk And Cream

Sweet and Pure. We deliver twice a day. Drink milk—the food of health. We appreciate your business. 282tc.

ROY PATTON DAIRY

Phone 306

FOR TRADE—McCormick row binder cheap. E. C. King. 282tc.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farms and Ranches. See R. E. Fry. 22tc.

COMPLETE line of school supplies at J. U. Borum, Variety Store. 282tc.

REMEMBER—Specialty Day Tuesday. Stone's Department Store. 123.

Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 8



How To Solve The Cross-Word Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- Son-in-law of man pictured.
 - Precious stone with a woman's face sculptured on it.
 - A Floydada land man; bet.
 - Egg shaped. (adverb)
 - Verb.
 - Last name of man pictured
 - North America. (abr.)
 - Mineral spring.
 - To go into.
 - Precious stone
 - County west of Floyd.
 - Utters.
 - Depression; a small hollow.
 - Old county seat of Crosby Co.
 - Region; surface extent.
 - Red and white spotted cow or horse.
 - Round, flat metal piece.
 - Melted fat of swine.
 - Bristle.
 - Blackened with ink.
 - Weed that makes horses crazy.
 - To seize hold of.
 - In times past; since.
 - Son of the man pictured
 - To piece out.
 - Initials of the man pictured.
 - Old settler.
 - Sun God.
 - Cuts; separates.
 - Cause; Motive.
 - Storms; raves.
 - County seat of Lamb Co.

- VERTICAL**
- Largest city in Gray Co.
 - Initials of Mr. Davis, the gin man.
 - To flow back.
 - Medical tree of S. Africa.
 - Beheld; did see before.
 - Town between Floydada and Ralls.
 - To declare.
 - To damage.
 - Paso is in far west Texas.
 - City between Graham and Seymour.
 - A deep cut in the flesh.
 - Sweet potatoes.
 - Right. (abr.)
 - Smith ran for president.
 - Georgia. (abr.)
 - Old Quaker town in N. W. Crosby Co.
 - Governor of Texas.
 - Fathers.
 - One of the great lakes.
 - Birds home.
 - To lament.
 - Martin is an I. H. C. man.
 - Ryals sells Chevrolets.
 - Legal rules.
 - One who makes eyes.
 - County. (abr.)
 - Second note.
 - Uncle Sam's new airship.
 - A cousin of the pea.
 - Flame.
 - Secretary of the Floydada C. of C.
 - Article.
 - Cruel Roman Emperor.
 - Lower timber of a ship.
 - A wooden pin.
 - Rodent.
 - Virginia. (abr.)
 - Thus.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

PUZZLE IN A PUZZLE

Somehow a line got misplaced in the crossword puzzle last week on No. 35 horizontal and a number of puzzle fans were literally "stumped" for a short time. The line should have read, "Grain and etc., steeped and dried." The word needed was "malt." Sorry if you had any trouble but it did make the solution more difficult and more interesting, didn't it even if it was done accidentally?

Solution Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.

ANGUS CLAWS
ARWINE AILING
DOG GIRAFFE OR
AMATEUR TENET
MASTO CLEW
SLOW EACH
LEAN AREA
ANTS MALT
WASH ELLS
CROP YALE
LON FAILS DOR
AMCAPROCK PA
PALACE RAISES
NOTED ENDED

Mrs. K. A. Osburn and daughters, Augusta Fae, and Mary Jo, returned home Saturday night from Weatherford where they have been visiting. Augusta Fae has been away four weeks and her mother and sister have been at Weatherford for the past two weeks.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Roddie Stone, Cone, Texas, a son named John Emmett, August 31.

C. W. Perry of Lufkin was in Floydada Tuesday looking after his interests. He is associated with his brothers in Perry Bros. Store.

Trades Day Specials

FRIDAY - SATURDAY MONDAY

- FLOUR, 48 lbs., 80c
- VINEGAR, 19c
- Gallon, 19c
- COFFEE, 1 lb. Pkg., 19c
- SOAP, White Laundry 8 bars for, 25c
- APPLE BUTTER, 36-oz. Jar, 29c
- CRACKERS, 2 lbs., 27c

STAR CASH GROCERY

School Supplies for the Kiddies.

CARD OF THANKS

We use this method of thanking our friends and neighbors and the good doctors and nurses for their thoughtfulness and help while we were at the Smith and Smith Sanitarium.

You can never know how we appreciate your help to us in many ways, in kind words spoken, in the plowing of the land and gathering the feed or any other act of kindness shown us. We would not neglect to say a word of praise and appreciation to the good doctors and nurses who were so kind and attentive.

May each of you have just such friends in the time of need.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Smith and Wynona.

Mrs. W. J. Rutledge, Jr., and sons of Dallas, are here this week on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rutledge, south of Floydada, having arrived Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Dennis, teacher in Floydada High School, arrived Tuesday from Itasca where she spent the summer vacation period at her home.

Miss Eddythe Walker, member of the Floydada School faculty, arrived the first of the week from her home in Littlefield where she spent the summer.

FOR SALE or trade—Good as new John Deere general purpose tractor. C. C. Green near McCoy Gin. 281tc.

Among the friends visiting at the W. F. Weatherbee home during the family reunion last week-end Mrs. W. L. Blodworth, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Linder, Miss Vera Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breed, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nelson and children, city, Rev. J. Mat Harder of Ralls and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis of McCamey.

C. A. Crites of Dallas was a guest of his niece, Miss Martha Faulkner, Wednesday.

Miss Frankie Doris Smith, who is now making her home in Oklahoma City, arrived Thursday of last week to spend a month here as a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith.

Mrs. Jno. Gamble has been visiting friends and relatives in Lockney this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McPeak, Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mrs. H. C. Willis, and Bela Wilkinson spent Sunday in Lubbock as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McDaniel.

M. L. Haynes of Wichita Falls arrived Wednesday afternoon for a visit here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Haynes.

Harry Snodgrass and A. L. Wagner of Amarillo were in Floydada visiting relatives and friends Wednesday and attending to business matters.

SOME good used office equipment for sale cheap, including typewriters, adding machines, scales, cash registers, safe, etc., South Plains Lumber Co. 282tc.

Live Stock

FOR SALE—15 pigs ready to wean \$3.50. Lee Nelson, Phone 902B, Matador, Texas. 272tpd.

Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED—Rooms 1 block west High School. Mrs. Jno. Wahl. 272tpd.

Land For Sale

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

Wanted

WANTED—Reliable man to succeed H. N. Roberts as Rawleigh Dealer in Motley County. Selling experience unnecessary. Everything furnished except car. A splendid opportunity to step into permanent and profitable business. See me or write W. T. Rawleigh Company, Memphis, Tenn. M. B. Martin, Floydada, Texas. 273tc.

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

Houses To Rent

FOR RENT—warm two room house one block Northwest of high school. No. 320. \$5.00 per month see or write L. E. Crabtree, Rt. 3 Box 79. 281tpd.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room house with garage between Andrews Ward and High School. Lucy Crum. 281tc.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room house, cheap, South Main St. Bob Smith. 281tc.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 629 W. Missouri. 282tpd.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency

Washington, D. C. August 26, 1931.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Floyd County National Bank of Floydada," Texas, that the same must be presented to L. B. Withers, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed. J. W. POLE, Comptroller of the Currency.

Fastest Skater



Elsie Muller, above, of New York, set a national indoor record in the senior girls' three-quarter mile event of the North American indoor ice-skating championship meet at the Chicago stadium recently when she dashed around the rink in the remarkable time of two minutes 26 seconds.

PANHANDLE LUMBERMAN TO GIVE \$215 TO BOYS IN TRI-STATE CONTEST

Entries have been made by more than twenty vocational agriculture teams in the new department that has been added to the attractions this year at the Tri-State Exposition in Amarillo, September 21 to 26, total of \$215 in prizes have been offered by John E. Hill, general manager of the Panhandle Lumber Company, with headquarters in Amarillo and yards in many Panhandle and New Mexico cities.

Mr. Hill has offered the prizes to encourage this phase of training for high school students.

Information regarding the contest was brought to The Hesperian by H. G. McChesney, manager of the South Plains Lumber Co. of this city. O. T. Williams, teacher of vocational agriculture in Floydada High School, said that he was not planning to make entries this year in the contest.

Introducing this new department, the Tri-State Fair catalog reads: "A Future Farmer Chapter collective exhibit of project products and an instructional booth. The back board of the booth and the back half of the floor space shall be used in showing results of improved practices and the front half of the booth shall be used in exhibiting projects."

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Noe Landers, city, a daughter named Myrtle Elizabeth, August 21.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SPECIALS

Specials

For Friday, Saturday and Trades Day.

- APRICOTS, 45c
- Gallon, 45c
- APPLE BUTTER, 23c
- No. 2 1/2 Can, 23c
- BABBITS' LYE, 10c
- Can, 10c
- CRACKERS, 27c
- 2 lbs., 27c
- CREAM OF WHEAT, 23c
- Package, 23c
- MIXED CAKES, 25c
- Pound, 25c
- FRENCH'S MUSTARD, 11c
- Bottle, 11c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

HULL & McBRIEN

Phone 292 We Deliver

Half-Minute Interviews

W. C. Cates: "Crops are good north and south of Lorenzo but they are spotted between Floydada and Slaton. Floyd County has better crops than they have around Slaton."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall returned home Thursday of last week from Lubbock where they attended the last term of summer school at Tech College.

Miss Martin Childers of Chicago, Ill., is a guest this week of her father, M. L. Childers.

FIRST OF THE MONTH

Specials

- SUGAR, 25 lbs., \$1.34
- SUGAR, 10 lbs., 53c
- COFFEE, 3 lbs., 33c
- FLOUR, Lily, 48 lbs., 75c
- MEAL, Cream, 20 lbs., 35c
- COMPOUND, Bulk, Per lb., 10c
- BUTTER, fresh country guaranteed, per lb., 25c

PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

Specials

Friday and Saturday

COMPOUND 69c

8 lbs., Bulk

Peanut Butter 32c

Quart Jar

FLOUR 70c

48 lbs. Gold Crown

BACON 15c

Sliced, per pound

Apricots 39c

Gallon Can

Crackers 25c

2 lbs. Saltine Flakes

Tablets 4c

Pencil or Loose Leaf

Vienna Sausage 22c

3 Cans

Binder Twine 10c

Per lb by the sack

M SYSTEM

WANTED: 50 cases of Eggs. See us before you sell.

Loopers'

Weatherbee Family Has Annual Reunion Here Last Week-End

Brothers and sisters of W. F. Weatherbee held their annual family reunion at the Weatherbee home, 500 West California Street, during the past week-end. The reunion was held last year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nix at Lamesa.

Many friends of the family in Floydada called at the home during the reunion Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Of the immediate family there were three brothers and five sisters present. Three other sisters and one brother were unable to attend.

Those attending the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Weatherbee of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weatherbee and daughter, Elizabeth, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Weatherbee and daughter, Marjorie, of Abilene; Mrs. J. H. Fry and son, Wendell, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marks of Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Woodward and daughter Gloria, of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nix and daughter, Lunelle, and son, E. C. Jr., of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nelson and children, Margaret and Cecil, of Silverton; Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Shaw of Tulla; Gordon Weatherbee, Jr., of Ector; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breed of Floydada.

W. F. Weatherbee, J. F. Weatherbee, D. B. Weatherbee, Mrs. J. H. Fry, Mrs. H. H. Marks, Mrs. E. C. Nix, Mrs. J. P. Woodward and Mrs. J. N. Nelson are brothers and sisters. Other brothers and sisters who did not attend the reunion are: Mrs. E. E. Clark of Brinkman, Okla., Mrs. M. D. Davis of Harlingen, Texas, Pearl Weatherbee of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Gordon Weatherbee of Ector, Texas.

FLOYDADA LOOKS GOOD TO ME' QUICK LUNCH MAN SAYS AFTER MUCH TRAVEL

After six weeks spent looking north, south, east and west L. G. Withers has returned to Floydada, has brightened up his quick lunch and hamburger stand in the Manasco Building corner of first alley on West California Street and is all pepped up about conditions at Floydada as compared with conditions in the various and sundry directions he has visited.

"Things look as good to me around here so far as an opening in my line is concerned as they do anywhere I've been and I don't feel justified in making any changes," Mr. Withers said.

He anticipates a pick-up in business when cotton and feedstuffs begin moving.

ALL VALENTINE CHIMNEYS DESTROYED OR DAMAGED

Austin, Texas, Aug. 31.—Describing the maximum damage effected in Texas due to the recent seismic disturbances, Dr. E. H. Sellards, associate director of the Bureau of Economic Geology of The University of Texas, who has just returned from a trip to the Valentine and Lobo territories, said that all chimneys in Valentine were either destroyed or damaged.

"The cement cap, weighing 100 pounds or more, at the top of one chimney at the school building was thrown northward clearing the roof of the building," Dr. Sellards said. "Another chimney on a private house was broken at roof level, and that part above roof level, weighing at least 150 pounds, was thrown northeastward clearing the roof and lighting in approximately upright position in the yard. Three instances indicate the intensity of the shock in this locality and also the north-south trend of the vibrations. Many chimneys at Valentine and Lobo were offset or twisted, but the direction of twist was not consistent, some being clockwise and some anti-clockwise."

In describing the extent of the area effected by the quake, Dr. Sellards pointed out that minor effects were observed to the south as far as Presidio, to the north as far as Monahans, to the east as far as Alpine and to the west as far as Sierra Blanca. Information concerning the earthquake, which is being assembled by the Bureau of Economic Geology, awaits completion, pending the arrival of information from the Geological survey of Mexico.

DOVE, PRAIRIE CHICKEN SEASON OPENED SEPT. 1

The dove and prairie chicken season opened Tuesday, September 1, and open season for other kinds of games is also nearing, with the result that there has been rather marked demand for hunting licenses, according to W. G. Collins of Stansell & Collins, who have been handling the little slips for the accommodation of hunters and the deputy game warden of the district.

"We are out of the receipts at present and have been unable to get a new supply of license receipts," Mr. Collins said Tuesday. 1931 license supplies were promised several days ago, Mr. Collins said. License to hunt in one's home county is not required, but in any other county than the residence of the hunter, the license must be carried on the person when hunting.

HANNA BROS. VISIT

Fred Hanna of Altus, Oklahoma, and his brother, Tom Hanna, of Oklahoma City, spent Wednesday night here with M. E. Rogers, manager of Baker, Hanna & Co., in which the Hanna's have an interest. They had been to San Angelo and were en route to Paducah and Quanah.

NUMBER LUMBER YARDS IN PANHANDLE AREA REDUCED

A score or more of lumber yards at various points in the plains and panhandle area are being closed or are to be closed in the period of the next thirty or sixty days, according to reports, the various lumber companies moving to reduce the number of yards each has in operation in a reduction of overhead costs.

Among the yards being closed are the Higginbotham-Bartlett Company yard here, the second oldest lumber establishment in this city. A yard at Dougherty, a yard at South Plains, a yard at Sterley and a yard at Lockney, in this county, are also being closed, as well as a yard at Petersburg.

Closing of the yard here leaves three major companies in operation at this point. They are the J. C. Woodriddle Lumber Company, South Plains Lumber Company and Willson & Son Lumber Company.

GEORGIA LEE ASSITER GRADUATE OF C. I. A.

Miss Georgia Lee Assiter was a member of the graduating class of the College of Industrial Arts last week at Denton, eighty-five of whom received their bachelor of science degrees from that institution Tuesday morning in exercises which began at 9 o'clock.

G. T. Assiter and son, L. V., father and brother of Miss Georgia Lee, were among those who attended the exercises. They returned home Wednesday of last week.

Muncy News

Muncy, September 1.—Mrs. W. H. Arterburn and son of Tulla are spending the week in the home of A. B. Muncy.

J. E. Race went to Plainview last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Muncy and Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Edd Muncy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Webster visited Mr. and Mrs. Arch Muncy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Mara of the McCoy community visited in our community Saturday.

John Smalley and family were visitors in the W. G. Ferguson home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have moved into the teacherage this week. Mr. Wallace will teach here this term. Mrs. Gladys Cagle will teach the primary grade.

London Frizzell was in Lockney last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings and daughter, Rose Ann, spent from Friday till Sunday afternoon in Tulla as guests of Mrs. Cummings' sister, Mrs. Horace Lindley and family.

Floyd Co. Farmers Favor Some Kind Of Cotton Legislation

Wire Governor Sterling Following Meeting of Cotton Co-operative Association.

Floyd County cotton farmers, following a meeting of the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association in Floydada Saturday night, went on record favoring some sort of immediate legislative action relative to curtailing cotton production. They wired Governor Sterling to this effect. There were about 75 at the meeting and discussion on legislation was participated in by eight or ten.

M. S. Hudson, of Hale Center, who is a director of the cotton association, in talking to the gathering explained that he had resided on the South Plains for the past 23 years and that never in his experience had he seen such bountiful crops or such dire need for immediate help to rescue the cotton farmer from a deplorable condition.

"You're sitting on top of the world with crops," he said, "and if you could get what you should for them, you would not be here tonight, because you would be satisfied with conditions. The American farmer is forced down as far as he can stand. His back is against the wall and he is faced with the necessity of either gaining complete control of his own business or of turning loose of it altogether and let the other interests take it all."

Hudson traced the development of the Texas cotton cooperative and claimed that the local market price had been raised through its competition with the cotton trade from \$2.50 to \$7.50 per bale, mostly because of the system of buying on quality, grade and staple, instead of the old hog-round system.

"The cooperatives have closed the margin of profits between the producer and the consumer and have returned these to the grower," he said. "And it's the fellows who have been making a living off of your crops who is fighting you and your organization today. Certainly, he told some bankers that unless the farmer succeeds the banks can not succeed. This is time for cooperative work. We are either headed for destruction, under our present system, or else we must make a change."

"If farmers sell their cotton outright, even with legislative help now, then our cotton is gone. By cooperation, however, we will have it in our control and can get advantage of any raise in price that might come to us through laws."

Charles M. Davis, district manager of the association with headquarters at Lubbock, explained in detail the various services offered the member for handling his cotton.

"The Texas Cotton Cooperative Association," he said, "is one of the big businesses of the state. You are a stockholder in one of the largest corporations in Texas. It is worth over a million dollars in acknowledged assets." He said the association handled 615,000 bales last season and expected to get a million bales this year.

At a similar meeting held the same day at Ralls more than 400 farmers took part and voted for immediate legislative action and wired the governor to call a special session of the legislature for that purpose.

Lee A. Rogers, of the Tech Farm, Lubbock, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday here on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cummings and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings are grandparents of his children and the latter had been here on a visit with them for a week.

Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

T. S. STEVENSON GETS INTO GARAGE, STORAGE BUSINESS IN PLAINVIEW

T. S. Stevenson and family now are residents of Plainview, Mr. Stevenson having leased the Knight garage building in that city and Tuesday opened up an automobile storage and service station.

General auto storage and service will be given.

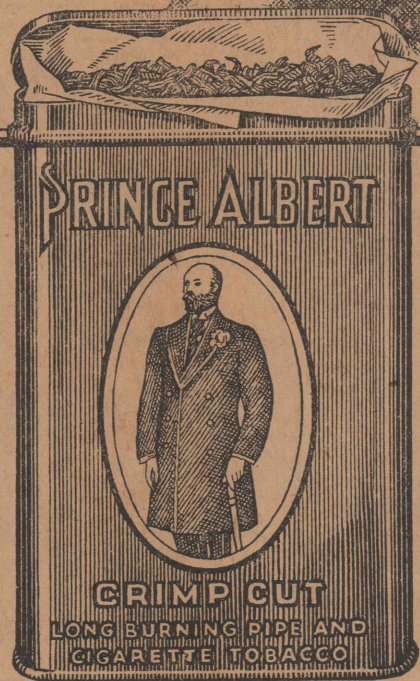
The report given in The Hesperian recently that the Stevenson family had moved to Tulla to make their home was erroneous.

Miss Hermalea Norman has accepted a position as saleslady with J. C. Penney Co., having assumed her new duties September 1. She has been employed during the summer months by J. U. Borum Variety Store.

T. A. Norman returned Friday from Amarillo and Panhandle where he spent a week visiting relatives while on his vacation.

Miss Dorothy Hall of Plainview was a guest of Miss Winona Felton of this city.

P.A. rolls easy and stays put!



2 full ounces in every tin. Rolls easy and stays put

AM I sold on Prince Albert for home-rolled cigarettes? Ask me another! I like P.A.'s fragrance. And I like the way P.A. rolls, it rolls easy and stays put. But the big point in P.A.'s favor is its marvelous taste. Cool as a summons to serve on the jury. Sweet as the news that you have been excused. Mild and mellow beyond description, but with that full, rich tobacco-body that satisfies your smoke-hunger to the absolute limit. Try rolling 'em with P.A. Try this tobacco in your pipe, also.

Back To School! Parents—

DO NOT KEEP THOSE CHILDREN
OUT OF SCHOOL!

Today, as never before, it is doubly necessary that they ATTEND SCHOOL SOMEWHERE. Do not deny them the privilege of a free education under the false allusion that it is economy for them to stay at home. Do not expect them to work instead of going to school because the chances are four out of five that they cannot find work.

Do not keep them from school because their clothes are worn. Fine clothes and styles will be forgotten this year—the child wearing CLEAN ragged clothes stands on an equal in the class room with the child who wears the newest and finest.

Students—

GO TO SCHOOL THIS YEAR—
YOU'LL NEVER REGRET IT!

Willson & Son Lumber Company

PRINCE ALBERT

—NO OTHER TOBACCO IS LIKE IT!



©1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

GOOD TOBACCO DESERVES GOOD PAPER. Roll 'em with OCB and you have the world's best. These papers are made in France, expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, at the famous Bollore factories, for more than a hundred years. 5¢ and you never spent

Reduction In Salaries Totals \$315 Per Month

(Continued from page 1)
ed at that time. The aldermen cut their fees from \$3 to \$1.50. The salary of the water superintendent, who is also fire marshal, fire chief, gas inspector, and electric inspector, was cut by agreement, he having a contract covering his salary. The total reduction effected at that time in city salaries was \$110 per month.

The cut at this time represents a reduction of slightly less than one-third of the schedule of wages put into effect in November by the former council. Present at the meeting, in addition to the mayor, councilmen and secretary were Robt. A. Sone, city attorney and H. D. Payne, special attorney.

The motion adopting the resolution was made by T. P. Collins and by R. F. Brown. The new schedule of salaries and wages was protested in the meeting by Mayor W. C. Hanna, Secretary S. E. Duncan, City Marshal Bob Smith and Walter Superintendent G. R. Strickland. They are said to have expressed a willingness to reductions in their respective salaries but to have expressed belief that the cuts made were to great, considering their responsibilities and the work done.

Following is the resolution in full, declaring an emergency and effecting same:

As a prolonged depression has almost two years has now acute and affects all business in Floydada, which fact is best shown by the lowest price on farm products in fifteen years, resulting in business operating at a much unemployment, many proceedings, and, as the Floyd County National Bank has been closed, tying up funds, which would have been available to defray expenses,

there seems no reasonable immediate relief from this condition;

Therefore an emergency is declared and the following emergency provisions are passed, effective immediately after passage and are to remain in effect until, in the opinion of the city council, the financial condition of the city of Floydada will permit the repeal of this act:

1. That the salary of the city councilmen be \$1 per meeting.
2. That the salary of the Mayor be \$75.00 per month.
3. That the salary of the City Secretary be \$125.00 per month.
4. That the salary of the Water Superintendent be \$125.00 per month.
5. That the salary of the City Marshal be \$75.00 per month.
6. That the salary of the Night-watcher be \$75.00 per month.
7. That the salary of the Sanitary man be \$100.00 per month.
8. That the salary of the Truck-driver be \$75.00 per month.
9. That the salary of the Pumper be \$75.00 per month.
10. That the keeper of the City Park be discontinued and the necessary work at the City Park be done under the direction of the Mayor.
11. That all employees of the city be asked to reduce purchases for the city to the minimum, being careful not to neglect or fail to make necessary purchases to keep the equipment in repair and to protect the city's interest.
12. That all persons owing the City of Floydada in any manner cooperate with the city in settling all claims as soon as possible, and be hereby warned that to protect the interest of the city it may become necessary to seek enforcement of the claims of the city.
13. That all newspapers and other agencies of news distribution be careful in dealing with the affairs of the City of Floydada to report the facts correctly and in a way to correctly reflect the policies of the City and its officers.

'Back To School' Is Slogan For Kiddies

(Continued from page 1 this sec.)
L. T. Barksdale, Coach and mathematics.

J. M. Teague, Assistant coach and Mathematics.

Mrs. Lon Smith, English.

Miss Evelyn Dennis, English.

Mrs. Joe Breed, English and Latin.

Mrs. J. M. Teague, Spanish.

Miss Daltis Rea, History and Deen of Girls.

Mrs. Richard Stovall, Science and H. Economics.

Mrs. Odus Stephen, Home Economics.

Miss Studie Miller, History.

Miss Lena Pennington, Librarian.

R. C. Andrews School

O. K. Davis, principal, Civics and History.

Richard Stovall, coach, Geography and Arithmetic.

Mrs. J. H. Green, Arithmetic and Geography.

Miss Lula Belcher, English.

Miss Fannie Bolding, Reading.

Mrs. O. T. Williams, Drawing and

THANKS

On leaving my practice and residence to locate at Cisco, Texas, I wish to express my appreciation to the people who have made my life here pleasant and profitable.

Sincerely,

Health.

Miss Ruby Norton, Spelling and Penmanship.

Miss Daisy Lee Gresham, Fourth and Fifth Grades.

Miss Vera Meredith, Third and Fourth Grades.

Mrs. Miriam McDonald, Second and Third Grade.

Miss Eddythe Walker, High first and Second Grade.

Mrs. J. N. Johnston, First Grade.

East Ward School

J. H. Myers, principal, Fifth grade

Mrs. Jennie Irene Winters, Fourth grade.

Mrs. O. K. Davis, High third and Low Fourth Grades.

Miss Vera Hamilton, Low third grade.

Mrs. Hazel Hughes, second grade.

Mrs. T. W. Whigham, first and second grade.

Miss Emma Lou McKinney, first grade.

Teachers at Lockney will be as follows:

High School

W. D. Biggers, superintendent.

J. W. Jones, principal.

Warner Reid, W. N. Bobbitt, Mrs. Roscoe Snyder, Miss Laura Boeder, Delmar Ashworth, Home Economics to be supplied. Miss Lillian Hoeftlein piano, Mrs. O. E. Stevenson, public speaking.

Grammar School

G. D. Tate, principal.

Mrs. Thelma Hodel, Mrs. Ray Wall, Mrs. Warner Reid, Miss Lena Moore, Miss Nora Sams, Miss Mae-non Meriwether, Mrs. Clyde Apple-white, Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Hoeftlein, will also work in this building.

Search Continues For

E. B. Mayhew, Missing

(Continued from page 1—this sec.)

other motive as to the cause for the missing man's actions.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew have a daughter, Mrs. Buford Snoddy of Levita, Texas, and two sons, W. B. of Los Angeles, and Lee of Seaside, Oregon.

Mr. Mayhew's brother from Estel-line arrived last night and the son-in-law, Mr. Snoddy of Levita was expected today to assist in directing the search.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED FOR HELP ON SANITARY TOILETS IN COUNTY

Applications are being made rapidly for assistance in the construction of approved pit toilets, states B. C. Ruthven, state sanitary engineer. He has about sixty applications on file now from Floyd and Crosby counties for the concrete slabs and raise toilets, he said.

Arrangements have been made with lumber yards to build the toilets at practically the same price that they can be built by the farmers and will save time, Mr. Ruthven pointed out.

"Swisher County is doing things fast," he declared. "Three communities up there voted last week while we were on the Healthcade to do away with all surface toilets and Mrs. Hamilton the county health committee chairman declared that they were going to make it a county-wide project."

DAMAGE SLIGHT WHEN CARS COLLIDE TUESDAY

Only slight damage was done to the cars and no one was injured when a car driven by Dave Officer of this city and a Coupe driven by a travelling man collided at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on the southwest corner of the square on West California Street. Mr. Officer was said to have had his car in reverse and was backing from the curb when the other car, a heavy coupe, making a right hand turn at the corner, collided with Mr. Officer's small roadster.

LUCILLE CARTER PURCHASES VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP HERE

Miss Lucille Carter this week announced the purchase of the Vogue Beauty Shop located in the balcony of the Floydada Drug Company and formerly owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Waddington.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddington are located this week in the beauty parlor at the De Luxe Barber Shop but plan to establish a beauty shop on Guadalupe Street opposite the campus of the University of Texas.

Local Market

Poultry	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up,	10c
Hens, under 4 lbs.,	8c
Old Roosters,	4c
Colored Fryers,	12c
Leghorn Fryers,	9c
Stags,	7c
Eggs	
Eggs, candled, per doz.,	10c
Eggs, Stamped Infertile, doz.,	12c
Cream	
Butterfat, per lb.,	20c
Butterfat, No. 2, per lb.,	17c
Hides	
Hides, per lb.,	1½c
Hogs	
Top Hogs, per lb.,	5½c
Packer Hogs,	3½c
Grain	
Wheat, per bushel,	28c
Barley, per bu.,	22c
Wheat, per bushel,	30c

Ruth Stegall Wed To Waco Man Saturday

Miss Ruth Stegall, daughter of Mrs. P. G. Stegall of this city, was married Saturday afternoon of last week at Marlin, Texas, to J. P. Williamson, Waco man. Following her marriage Mrs. Williamson telephoned her mother, and said she and her husband would reach Floydada this mid-week for a brief visit. Mrs. Stegall this morning was expecting the couple.

During the summer Miss Stegall had been taking work in the summer school at Baylor University at Waco. She was to have returned home Monday. She is in her senior year at the university and will likely return to that school to resume her work for a degree this winter. She was born in Motley County and reared in this section, completing her high school work in Floydada in 1927, following which she spent two years at Wayland College and in 1930 went to Baylor.

Mr. Williamson is a resident of Waco and they will make their home in that city. He is a cousin of Marvin Williamson of this city.

W. A. W. C. CATES GO TO FUNERAL OF RELATIVE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cates and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cates of this city were present for the funeral services held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Slaton for Jodie Massingill, 49, of Slaton. His wife, who survives him, is a niece of W. A. Cates and a cousin to W. C. Cates.

Mr. Massingill died in a sanitarium in Lubbock between 5 and 6 o'clock Monday morning following an unsuccessful operation to save his life after an attack of peritonitis. Interment was made in the Slaton cemetery.

Deceased had been operating a dairy at Slaton before he became ill. He had visited W. A. Cates in this county a number of times.

GASOLINE PRICE JUMPS AT FILLING STATIONS

With the exception of two stations, gasoline prices in Floydada have hiked four cents during the past ten days, all the companies operating wholesale and retail stations now having a price of 14 cents retail and 12 cents wholesale for No. 1 white gas, a raise of four cents in each instance. Notice to post the increased prices were received by various agents at different times during the past ten days, the last one to join the upward swing posting the increase Saturday.

The two exceptions are the Consumers' Fuel Association on East Missouri Street, where prices to stockholders of 9 cents and 10 cents were still in effect this morning, and a station on the east side run by Foster Amburn which had a price of 12 cents posted at the pump.

SEALE TO CISCO

Dr. W. Hubert Seale and family will leave Saturday for Cisco where they will make their home. Dr. Seale will have a private practice there, he said.

They have been residing here for the past two years and during the past several months Dr. Seale has been located in offices with Dr. I. W. Hicks in the Bothe Building on West California Street.

Bags Giant Bear



Walter Bellon, Jr., of San Diego, Calif., who excelled in marksmanship at the army and navy academy, from which he graduated recently, displayed his skill when he shot this huge brown bear, and the biggest to be bagged this season in Alaska. The bear measured more than 10 feet from head to hind quarters after it was bagged.

Nine Plead Guilty To Gas Thefts This Week

Nine young men eight of them Floyd County residents, pled guilty this week before Justice of the Peace J. S. Solomon to theft of gasoline from three different farms in Floyd County, the infractions of the law constituting misdemeanors for which fines and costs range from \$13 to \$16.70 were assessed.

Two of the men arrested took gasoline from the farm of T. B. Mitchell of Pleasant Valley. Mr. Mitchell apprehending the boys, as they were in the act of taking the gas. Four were charged with theft from the J. T. Hammonds farm and three from the farm of S. M. Lester, north of Floydada on the Silvertown road. In two cases the fines were paid, in six cases the defendants are out on bond pending payment of fines assessed and one is yet in jail.

Farmers from over the county during the following harvest have complained of missing gas and lubricants from the fields where they were operating machinery. The arrests were made by Deputy Sheriff T. B. Hill and Constable C. L. Anderson of Lockney.

BREED LOCATED IN FIRST NATIONAL DIRECTOR'S ROOM

Joe Breed, recently named representative of the Floydada National Farm Loan Association, has announced that he is maintaining his office now in the directors' office of the First National Bank.

Owing to the fact that Jas. K. Green, who has been the association's representative here, has been ill the books have not been checked over to Mr. Breed but this action is expected in the near future, it was stated.

MRS. SUSIE FLANARY IS NEW EMPLOYEE AT STONE'S

Mrs. Susie Flanary, formerly of this city, but who has been operating a ladies' ready-to-wear shop in Ralls for the past six years until recently, has accepted a position of saleslady in the millinery and ladies' ready-to-wear department of Stone Department Store, Inc., it was announced this week by Howard A. Dodson, manager.

Mrs. Flanary is well known in this section and urges her friends to call on her.

WHY DO MEN GO NORTH?

Why do men who could amass fortunes in business leave their homes to risk starvation and the tortures of freezing in polar exploration? Is it for adventure, for honor, or for service to society?

Perhaps all three reasons enter in, but chief is the persisting impulse of man to advance knowledge says Commander Donald B. MacMillan, himself just back from a long expedition in the far north. In the December "Rotarian," he recalls contributions made to science by such courageous men as Nansen and Johansen and Peary who were compelled to eat their dogs before reaching aid.

"Such values," he writes, "have been dribbling out of northern mists for more than a thousand years, from the time when those hardy adventuresome Vikings pushed on in their open boats from the Faroe Islands to snow-capped Iceland with its babbling hot springs. And, then on to Greenland buried beneath 500,000 square miles of ice."

"They did this, not for books, magazines, or the lecture fields but to see and to know and to realize eternal truths about this bit of dust revolving in space and rushing on with incredible speed no one knows where."

"So long as there is a white spot on the maps marked 'Unknown,' man will continue to go on, to seek and to find, to correct and to substitute fact and truth for poetical and mythical conceptions which are always present where ignorance rules."

Arctic explorers have discovered thirty-foot seams of coal, more than 700 species of true flowering plants within the Arctic Circle, and nests of birds that flew from Patagonia, 11,000 miles to the south, to hatch their chicks.

And those who preach the brotherhood of man have a convincing text in the Smith Sound Eskimos, who live within twelve degrees of the North Pole.

"They are a very primitive people," says Commander MacMillan. "They clothe themselves in undressed skins, and subsist largely on raw meat. No books, no schools, no king, no queen or chief—but they are better physically than the best of civilized races, and fully equal intellectually."

"We have seen them under all kinds of conditions, winter and summer, have travelled with them for thousands of miles with our dog

team. Our igloos have been filled with food, and all was happiness, laughter and song; and I have been with them when we were compelled to eat our dogs to keep plodding on. Always optimistic, cheerful and encouraging, generous to the last degree—savages, yes, but their hearts are the same as our own."

THE HOME FIGHTS BACK

Lecturers and magazine writers who have been holding funerals for the home ever since automobiles and jazz entered the social picture are due for a surprise. Home life is not dead. It isn't even dying. These professional mourners are so busy with the obsequies they overlook the fact that the home is readjusting itself to new conditions and is coming through stronger than ever.

Science and industry give families more leisure. Luxuries that once were for the few are now enjoyed by multitudes. Home drudgery has gone out as the vacuum-cleaner and electric-washer have come in. The automobiles that take families away from home also bring them back to listen to the radio. And with time to practice putts and drives, mother and sister have joined father and brother on the golf links.

"Don't think the home is standing still," writes Elmer Peterson in the "Rotarian Magazine" for December. "It has learned the lessons of progress and invention and is now running neck and neck with the outside elements. The home will win out, for it has attractions the outside can't possibly duplicate."

"There is the private garden, the joy of the family circle, the pride of possession, the gratification of home cooking, the companionship of pet animals and birds—and the countless things that make home the happiest place on earth."

"For thousands of years the home was unaccustomed to such rivalry. It was not to be wondered at that the past twenty-five years of suddenly accelerated competition should at first find it unprepared. Now the

home has caught its breath and is responding vigorously to the new challenge."

Ingrained into human nature is a fondness for a gathering-place of the group that perpetuates the race—and this is the home. Home and family, in the last analysis, are synonymous. Whatever future may arise over birth control or the shrinking family, or the emergencies of the business and professional woman as contrasted with the home-maker, it is a foregone conclusion that Nature will fight fiercely to preserve that which preserves the human race.

Carl Thorp, of Oakland, California, arrived Wednesday for a visit here with his sister, Mrs. Maud Merriek. Mr. Thorp is associated with the Central Savings Bank at Oakland and is a former resident of Floydada. He will visit relatives at Petersburg, also, before returning home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Henderson left this mid-week for their home at Mission after spending the past ten days here as guests of his father, Mr. E. W. Henderson. Ned is a member of the immigration division of the U. S. Border Patrol.

Hesperian in the county \$1 per year.

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

School Days Sale!

STARTS SATURDAY

Sept. 5

LASTS ONE WEEK

FREE One Pencil With Each Tablet.

CRAYOLA, 8s.,	5c
CRAYOLA, 16s.,	15c
INK, fountain pen, Bottle,	5c
PASTE, per tube,	5c
CEDAR Pencils, Each,	1c
SCISSORS, Each,	10c
BOOK STRAP, Each,	9c
COMPASS, Each,	25c
TABLET, Typewriter,	21c
ART GUM, Each,	5c
NOTE BOOK FILLERS, 45 sheets,	5c
DICTIONARY, Each,	25c
SCHOOL BAG, Each,	49c
PENCIL SHARPENERS, Each,	5c

EXTRA SPECIAL

1 Pioneer Fountain Pen,

89c

Westers' Quality Bakery

Floydada, Texas

Admission Price Reduced

Effective Thursday, September 3, at

PALACE THEATRE

ADULTS **25c** CHILDREN **10c**

We Also Offer

Wednesday and Saturday Matinee, 2 to 5 o'clock,

Admission 10c

(Effective for month of September only. It positively will not be continued through the winter unless the response of the public is sufficient to justify it.)

PALACE THEATRE

FLOYDADA, TEXAS



CLEANING and PRESSING

We maintain the only call for and delivery Dry Cleaning Truck in Floydada.

PHONE 80

City Tailors

A. B. KEIM

CALL US

WE'LL CALL



FREE!

School Kiddies!

Beginning September 7, for the opening week of school we are giving a Rexall Flyer (shown above) absolutely FREE on each 25c purchase of School supplies.

Shaeffer Fountain Pens are best.

3-10c notebook fillers, 25c

3-5c Tablets, 10c

Complete line of School Supplies.

Floydada Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

Phone 51