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Health Officers Warn Against Typhoid Fever

Milk, Food and Water Supply Should Be Carefully Guarded, Says Andrews.

Typhoid fever continues to appear over the county according to Dr. V. Andrews, county health officer, and unless precautions are taken at once to provide well supplies protected from the inroads of sewage contaminated matter, the toll will be much too great. Milk supplies should likewise be guarded against this enemy that too often affects an entire family.

Typhoid fever is spread through the careless disposal of human excreta. Man alone appears to be the sole source of typhoid infection. We have typhoid fever because we swallow some of the typhoid bacilli that have come from the excreta of an infected person. This is not a pleasant thought yet we cannot dispute the truth of the statement. Ordinarily the typhoid bacillus does not grow and multiply outside the human body, but there is one exception. Milk furnishes a good medium for its growth and milk should therefore be given more careful attention than perhaps any other food.

There is a method of preventing typhoid fever which Dr. Andrews is encouraging and that is by becoming "immunized" through anti-typhoid inoculation or "vaccination". Immunity obtained in this way will last about two years and at the end of that time the inoculation should be repeated. The use of anti-typhoid vaccine proved of great value in the time of the World War but it is not less useful in this time of peace. Every person should be immunized where practicable, and especially those between the ages of 12 and 45 years. It is well to keep in mind, however, that artificial immunization is not intended to take the place of sanitary measures around the home. The toilet should be repaired.

A well with a pump and protected by a concrete cover is not likely to need cleaning or disinfection. Should disinfection be considered advisable, it can be accomplished economically, efficiently, and safely by means of chloride of lime. A 12 ounce can of the chemical may be bought at the drug store and emptied into enough water to make a paste. When the paste has been reduced to a uniform texture and all lumps smoothed out, dilute with five to ten gallons of water. Pour this solution into the well and mix as thoroughly as possible. After three or four hours, pump the water out until no chemical odor or taste remains. Then install a pump for permanent use and cover the well according to the methods recommended by the State Department of Health. Underground cisterns also should be protected with concrete covers and pumps.

BURNS ARE PAINFUL WHEN ACETYLENE LINE BREAKS

A loose connection in a hose line carrying fuel for an acetylene torch caused quite painful burns for E. F. Cline of the Cline Bros. Radiator & Welding Company of this city late Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Cline was at the new Boothe elevator at Boothe Spur east of town seven miles, cutting a pipe when the loose connection developed. An emergency kit containing unguentine was used immediately to keep the burns from proving more severe than they otherwise would have been. Mr. Cline was on duty Wednesday, although suffering considerably from the burns.

AUDITOR'S REPORT AWAITS MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

The report of Allred, Lambert & Nichols, Wichita Falls firm of auditors, on their audit of the books of the city of Floydada has not been officially received as yet.

The report was put in the hands of city officials several days ago and has been awaiting a meeting of the council when all members and a representative of the auditing firm could be present for final action.

McNEELEY CHILD IMPROVING

Rapid improvement has been shown this week by Wilma Elizabeth McNeely, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McNeely, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks. The child was brought home Saturday from a Plainview hospital where she had been for three weeks. She underwent an operation for sinus and mastoid trouble.

Physicians believe that her condition will continue to improve rapidly for the next two weeks.

HOMESTEADS LAND

Duncan Hollums, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Hollums, of his city, was twenty-one years of age ten days ago and last week took advantage of Uncle Sam's homestead laws in New Mexico by filing on a piece of land thirty-seven miles north of Roswell. He is accompanied on the trip by Ollis Roland, who also filed on a similar nearby, and by Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollums.

The young men will begin improving their claims this fall.

C. of C. To Help Harvest Hands in Search of Work

A form of employment bureau for farmers seeking help during the harvest season and harvest hands seeking employment, has been established by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce. S. W. Ross, secretary of the organization has stated that a good many inquiries are coming into the office asking for combine and tractor operators and a good many are coming in asking for harvest work of various kinds. All that have applied for work so far are local citizens that have been out of work for some time, and would be glad to get almost any kind of work available. Mr. Ross stated, "Any farmer who needs hands of any kind should leave his order with the Chamber of Commerce where it will be given the best attention possible, he said. If farmers need hands for any kind of work, they are urged to notify the secretary."

Country Club Picnic To Be Held Tonight

Members of Floydada Country Club will hold their annual picnic at the club grounds tonight, an announcement made the first of the week by R. C. Scott, retiring secretary giving the hour for the picnic at about 7 o'clock.

The club will furnish mutton, coffee and bread only, and members will be privileged to bring such eats as they may desire for themselves, their families or out-of-county guests.

In a brief letter submitted with the financial report of the club for the year closing June 13, Mr. Scott expressed his thanks to members and officials with whom he has worked during his tenure of office as secretary.

Lon M. Davis has charge of the plans for the picnic tonight.

'Citizenship' Will Be Subject at Club Meets

"American Citizenship" will be the theme for the first meetings in July of the Home Demonstration Clubs of the county and night gatherings will be held in various communities, it was announced this week by Miss Martha Faulkner, new home demonstration agent succeeding Miss Marie Strange.

Husbands of the members will be invited to the patriotic meetings and lawyers and civic leaders will be asked to make talks on "citizenship."

In most instances the gatherings will be held at the schoolhouses over the county but some of them will be held in private homes, it was stated.

Ice cream and cake will be sold at the meetings and the funds obtained used to send the Floyd County club delegates to the A. & M. Short Course at College Station July 27-August 1.

Work in the 4H Clubs for girls was started last week and is being continued this week on the salad demonstrations, Miss Faulkner said.

"I certainly am delighted with my work here and the spirit shown by our club members. We are going right forward with the program started by Miss Strange," she stated.

MISS FAULKNER JUDGES DRESS CONTEST AT SPUR

Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent, judged a dress contest held Saturday at Spur by Miss Jennie Osburn, agent in Dickens county. Miss Faulkner was assisted by Miss Jennie Reed, home demonstration agent for Kent County.

The dresses were judged Saturday morning and about one hundred and fifty club women and visitors heard the talk given by Miss Faulkner on the articles entered in the show. A style review was held in the afternoon, the contestants wearing the dresses they had entered. There were 28 dresses entered in the contest.

Miss Faulkner returned home Sunday.

PLAINVIEW DISTRICT LEAGUE RALLY HERE ON JUNE 27-28

The Plainview District League Rally of the Epworth League will be held in Floydada Saturday and Sunday, June 27-28, it has been announced. A picnic will be held Saturday night on Blanco Canyon. Vesper services will also be held at that time.

Miss Peggy McKinney, chairman of the recreational committee of the Ansil Lynn Union, will have charge of the entertainment program for the rally.

ASSESSING CITY TAXES

City secretary, Assessor and Collector S. E. Duncan the first of this week began the assessment of city property for taxes.

Miss Lois Rosser, of Abilene, came last week for a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Joe Breed and Mr. Breed.

County Board Starts Re-Organization Of District At Sterley

New Law Aids Trustees In Action To Form Legal Division For School

Steps were taken by the county board of trustees in a called meeting Tuesday afternoon toward the re-organization of the Sterley Common School District which was established February 3-10, 1930. The various proceedings will be carried forward in compliance with recent state provisions for the formation of a district that will be recognized by the Attorney General's office.

Bonds totaling \$10,000 voted by the people of the new district formed last year from sections of the Roseland, Lone Star, and Prairie Chapel school districts were rejected by the Attorney General's office on the grounds that the organization did not meet with the requirements of the law then in effect.

Into Effect May 18
Passage of a new law this year makes possible the formation of the Sterley district of the same boundaries as last year in such manner that will be approved by the state authorities. Proceeding under the new law, House Bill No. 386, passed by the Forty-second Legislature, which went into effect May 18, the county board took the initial steps toward the re-organization Tuesday.

Under this new law the statutes are amended and clarified to the extent that there can be no question as to the power to be conferred upon the county school boards in the matter of forming bonded school districts and in forming new districts out of territory previously bonded, it was explained by County Superintendent Price Scott.

Steps were taken by the board to rescind all orders of February 3 and 10 of the County School Board which had to do with the activities and creation of Sterley School District, adjustment of bonded indebtedness affected and returning the districts to their former status.

"The purpose and intention of the County School Board was not to kill Sterley district by its action but to remove obstacles for legal re-organization," Mr. Scott commented.

Meet Again June 22
The board will meet again Monday, June 22, at 2 o'clock to continue with the procedure. Petitions have been drawn up and will be circulated this week, asking the board to proceed with the formation of the district.

"Under the former law, a county school board could add to one school district but they could not take territory from a district without its being added to another. It was specifically stated that portions of bonded districts could not be used to form a new district. Provisions of the act by the legislature give the county boards power to form these needed new districts and the bonds issued by them will be in turn approved by the Attorney General's office," Mr. Scott said.

"Floyd County has the honor and distinction of starting the move which has resulted in the most important piece of legislation for the schools of Texas in many years. It is a situation that has grown up in the communities over the state and the passage of the new bill which we suggested and assisted in drawing up is a definite step that will clarify the problems growing out of the conditions," he stated.

Members of the county board present Tuesday afternoon for the meeting in the office of the County Superintendent included E. C. Nelson, president and trustee-at-large; G. L. Snodgrass, Precinct 1; J. F. Dollar, Precinct 2; J. H. Upton, Precinct 3, and Olin S. Miller, Precinct 4.

Trustees of the school districts affected who appeared before the board were as follows: Roseland, W. J. Myers and R. I. Bennett; Lone Star, Walter Griffith; T. J. Jarboe, and Mrs. Ruby Merrick; None were present from Prairie Chapel; Sterley, Bert Bobbitt, Robert Smith, Jr., and M. O. Davis.

WILSON KIMBLE TALKS ON OPTIMISM AT ROTARY CLUB

"Callouses in the hands, and not shines on the trousers of the American business man will really bring about the return of prosperity" according to Wilson Kimble, who spoke to the members of the Rotary Club of this city Wednesday noon at the regular club luncheon. "Optimism" was the subject of Mr. Kimble's talk, in which he contended that a five day working week, shorter hours and less labor would never bring about a change in business. "Good Times are Coming" Mr. Kimble said, "This country is not going to the bow-wows. There is room for improvement in every line of business and whenever these improvements are made prosperity will return. Business has hit the bottom of the cycle and is on an upward trend," he said.

Special music was furnished for the program by a quartet composed of G. G. Glover, G. C. Tubbs, J. C. Gilliam and Robt. A. Sone. Visitors at the luncheon were R. R. Bass, Dallas, A. P. Barker and T. D. Brooks, of Lockney and Richard Klenfelder, of New York City.

Row Crops Look Good In North, East Sections

In a tour through the northeastern part of Floyd County and back through the eastern part covering approximately 125 miles indications are that row crops are in a very good condition, according to J. B. Jenkins and S. W. Ross who made the trip Wednesday of this week.

Cotton looks healthy and where it has been recently plowed is growing very fast, stands are about an average. Feed crops are in fine condition in many places. Wheat is getting under way in almost every section of the county and reports from farmers are that the wheat is turning out better than was expected.

Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Ross also visited at Quataque, Flomot, Whiteflat and Matador looking over the country that recently had been hauled out and washed away. They report that much of the crops that were destroyed by rain and hail are almost planted back and that farmers are taking new life and seem to be undaunted as they have a fine season and have more hopes of a good row crop now than before the storm wiped them out. Taking everything into consideration, crops are looking very promising said Mr. Jenkins.

Masonic Officers Are Elected For New Year

E. B. Johnston was elected Worshipful Master of Floyd City Lodge Number 712, A. F. & A. M. last Saturday night at the annual election of Masonic officers of the local lodge. Johnston succeeds J. W. Clonks, past Master.

Other officers elected and appointed at the stated meeting Saturday night were as follows: Hal Scott, Senior Warden; B. F. McIntosh, Junior Warden; C. Surginer, Treasurer; N. W. Williams, Secretary; R. L. Henry, Tiler; Tom Bishop, Senior Deacon; Will E. Boothe, Junior Deacon; M. L. Probasco, and H. D. Payne, Stewards.

The new officers will be installed at a special call meeting set for Saturday night, June 27.

R. A. M. CHAPTER NAMES NEW OFFICERS TUESDAY

Chapter officers and members of the Council of the Royal Arch Masons were named Tuesday night at a meeting of the Floydada lodge. For the Chapter the following are the new officers: E. W. Henderson, H. P.; Roe McCleskey, E. K.; Geo. Linder, scribe; Leslie Surginer, treasurer, and R. C. Scott, recorder.

The Council members named were as follows: E. S. Sanderson, T. I. M.; G. C. Tubbs, R. I. D. M.; Roe McCleskey, I. P. C.; Leslie Surginer, treasurer, and R. C. Scott, recorder.

SO MAIN ST. RESIDENCE DAMAGED BY FIRE TUESDAY

Nearly total loss on the household effects and furniture of W. H. (Bill) Watson, was sustained in a fire that was discovered at 12:30 Tuesday morning in a residence occupied by him and owned by Mrs. E. L. Morris at 717 South Main Street. In addition to the loss and damage to furniture, the loss to the owner of the building was about 75 per cent, City Fire Marshall G. R. Strickland estimated.

The fire apparently originated near the dining room of the residence, Mr. Strickland said. Members of the family were away from home at the time, Mrs. Watson and children having been in Oklahoma on a visit for several days, while Mr. Watson left the afternoon prior to the fire for El Reno, Oklahoma. He was expected to reach home late yesterday in response to a telegram telling of the fire.

\$1,500 insurance was carried on the house and \$2,000 on the household effects and furniture.

LOCAL MARKET

Turkeys	
Old toms, per lb.	8c
No. 2 Turkeys, per lb.	8c
Turkey Hens, No. 1	12c
Poultry	
Hens, 4 lbs and up	12c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	10c
Old Roosters	4c
Colored Broilers	15c
Leghorn Broilers	12c
Stags	6c
Guineas, each	15c
Geese and ducks	6c
Eggs	
Eggs, Canded, per doz.	9c
Eggs, Stamped Infertile, doz.	11c
Cream	
Butterfat, per lb.	12c
Above prices quoted by Floydada Poultry & Egg Co.	
Hides	
Hides, per lb.	13c
Hogs	
Top Hogs, per lb.	8c
Above prices quoted by Armstrong Hog Company.	
Grain	
Wheat, per bushel	36c

Kansas City Collector Twice Married, Being Held By Officers Here

John R. Morgan, Who Married Local Teacher, Has Wife and Family.

District Attorney A. J. Polley this morning said charges of bigamy would be filed today in Floyd County against John R. Morgan, following receipt of definite advice from Austin that Texas' new bigamy law became effective February 13.

John R. Morgan, collector out of Kansas City for a farm machinery company, is being held in the Floyd County jail this morning on a warrant issued out of Judge J. W. Howard's court, following a statement made Monday night to District Attorney A. J. Polley, in the presence of Sheriff Wright and Deputy Sheriff T. T. Hamilton. He was arrested late Monday afternoon.

Married In Clovis
In the statement made to the officers here Monday night the collector said he was married to a young school teacher of this city at Clovis, New Mexico, Sunday afternoon by Justice of the Peace W. E. McConnell, and a marriage certificate, issued and recorded by Geo. H. Barrows, clerk of Curry County, Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock, is a part of the evidence in the hands of the local officers. His statement further admitted he has a wife and family at Kansas City, whom he left on May 12 to come to this section to collect during the harvest season for the Oliver Plow Company. He was making his headquarters with L. C. McDonald, local Oliver Plow Company dealer. Mr. Morgan, his statement says, was married in 1908 at Leavenworth, Kansas. He met the young lady in Floydada, he said, on Thursday night, June 11, and was married on the following Sunday evening, leaving Clovis the same night and returning to Floydada. The arrest was made on a down-town street late Monday.

Mr. Morgan's wife was said late yesterday to be enroute to Floydada from Kansas City, and should arrive here today or tomorrow.

Held Clovis Warrant
What turn the unusual case will take this week-end is problematical. District Attorney A. J. Polley Tuesday conferred with Alex M. Mood, U. S. Asst. district attorney for the Northern District of Texas in connection with the case. He is also wiring Austin for full information on a bill passed with the emergency clause by the last legislature in February and signed by Governor Sterling on February 13, which, if now in effect, changes the status of laws governing the violation alleged. It is pointed out that admissions made in a statement signed by Morgan would constitute a violation of the Texas bigamy law if the new statute is effective now, whereas it would not constitute bigamy in this state as defined under the old statute. Sheriff Wright also holds a warrant from New Mexico for the accused man, alleging violations of the laws of that state, but extradition request for his removal from Floydada to Clovis would have to be made from the Governor of New Mexico to Governor Sterling before Morgan could be haled into the courts of Curry County on the charge, unless Morgan waived extradition.

No date for a hearing on the charge on which he is being held here had been set late yesterday.

Many Singers Attend Convention of Singers

Attendance of many singers from various portions of Floyd County at the annual meeting of the Floyd County Singing Convention, held in the Municipal Auditorium at Lockney Sunday, was swelled by the attendance, also, of visiting singers from other conventions of the area, and the crowd Sunday afternoon filled the meeting place to capacity.

Prominent among these visiting singers from out of the county were Jno. F. Taylor, president of the Plateau Singing Convention, of Clovis, New Mexico, and representatives of the Hale, Briscoe, and Hall County organizations. Chas. M. Smith and Earl Raper, of Running-water, the latter president of the Hale County Convention, were the representatives from that county.

An invitation to the singers of this area to attend the annual convention at Vernon of the singers of counties along the Texas-Oklahoma line, was extended by a representative of that area.

CAP ROCK GOLF LEAGUE SEASON CLOSURES SUNDAY

Close of the season for the Caprock Golf League, composed of Floydada, Matador, Spur and Post, will be marked by the play this coming Sunday, when the Floydada players go to the Spur golf course to compete with players of that city. Post will play at Matador.

Floydada golfers were defeated Sunday in their play with Post and Matador won from Spur, the standing of the teams following Sunday's matches Post 84½ points, Matador 75 points, Spur 45 and Floydada 35½.

Wheat Movement Well Under Way; Price Is 36 Cents

NON-JURY CASES HAVE ATTENTION IN COUNTY COURT SESSION OF WEEKS

Non-jury cases have had attention in county court this week, the term opening Monday. Several judgments have been entered, including some dismissals on misdemeanor charges on the criminal docket.

Next week is jury week in county court, but Judge Howard has ordered no jury summoned on account of the rush of the harvest. A jury will be required in a case that is set for July 1, in which Dr. C. J. McCollum, of Lockney, is defendant, charged with the practice of medicine without a license.

West Texas Plateau Convention at Borger

Borger will be the mecca of plains and panhandle singers next Sunday when the annual convention of the West Texas Plateau Singing Convention is scheduled to be held.

Several Floyd County singers are planning on the possibility of attending, Earl Rainer of this city said yesterday. None of these have definitely made their arrangements so far as he knows, however. A male quartette of this city, of which he is a member, may possibly attend.

Final Week District Court Closes Saturday

District Court for the spring term, Floyd County, closes finally on Saturday of this week, when Judge Kenneth Bain will have entered the order adjourning the court, and court officials will have a five-week vacation period before their next term opens in Motley County.

Cases disposed of this week include one of Henry B. Price and others against R. L. Crawford and others, in which possession and restitution was sought on the northwest one-fourth of section 48 in Block D6. Judgement was granted by the court in favor of the plaintiff.

A decree of divorce was granted Ruth Mask against R. E. Mask, and the plaintiff was also given care and custody of a three-year-old son, Troye.

The court yesterday granted Bertie Mae Carruth a decree of divorce from R. E. Carruth, and gave her the care and custody of five minor children, the eldest 17 and the youngest 3.

MRS. FULLINGIM STILL UNIMPROVED FOLLOWING OPERATION THIS WEEK

The condition of Mrs. W. P. Fullingim, of Lorenzo, is still unchanged this week, following an appendicitis stroke suffered two weeks ago, while she was conducting a bible class in the Sunday School of the Baptist Church at Lorenzo. Mrs. Fullingim underwent a spinal operation Monday morning, and physicians state that she stood the operation fine. She is rational at times, but remains unconscious most of the time. Physicians are somewhat puzzled over the case, and state that if recovery is possible, it will be slow.

Mrs. Fullingim is a daughter of Mrs. W. A. Shipley, of this city. Mrs. Shipley, with Mrs. Roy Curry and D. D. Shipley, sister and brother, and other relatives in Floyd County have spent much time during the past two weeks at her bedside at her home in Lorenzo.

Mrs. Fullingim is a former resident of Floydada and has resided in Lorenzo for the past twenty-five years. She is well known in this section of the county.

OSCAR WARREN TO MANAGE TEXAS SERVICE STATION

Oscar Warren this week assumed the management of the Texas Service Station on Missouri and Wall streets, with Geo. B. McAllister, who has had charge for the past eighteen months, will devote all of his time to the wholesale division of the business, it was stated.

Mr. Warren was manager the first of the year of the Texas Station at Lockney, moving back here with his family some four months ago.

ANSIL LYNN UNION WILL MEET AT LOCKNEY FRIDAY

Ansil Lynn Union of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church will meet Friday night of this week at 8 o'clock with the League at Lockney in the first session of the new league year.

Discussion will be made on the Adult Representatives Conference to be held in Plainview, June 23.

Yields Over Territory Are Considered Fair

Harvesting Goes Forward Rapidly; Tests Are Good.

With practically every combine in this portion of the county in the fields this morning, the wheat harvest for the season can be said to be well under way this mid-week, and the harvest is also in various stages in every portion of the county, with no reports of yields that are less than pre-season estimates.

Price Decline Serious

As soon as the wheat began to come in in any volume the price offerings from the mills and exporters began an immediate drop and whereas the price this time last week was 45 cents at the elevators in Floydada, 36 cents is being paid generally this morning. The most careful cost keeping accounts from the farmers of the county had indicated before the beginning of the season that an average yield per acre would require at least a fifty-cent price for the producers to realize any profit. As a consequence only wheat expense money or for liquidation is being marketed, elevator men report, except in cases of farms where no storage is available. Every available bin and granary is certain to be filled against a possible reaction of the market later, they say.

The rapidity with which the grain is being marketed is indicated by the fact that, although the first load of wheat was not put on the local market until Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock last week, when R. H. Conway & Sons sold their first cutting to the Farmers Grain Company here, a total of seventy carloads will have been billed out today by Floydada and Dougherty elevators alone. This is upward of 100,000 bushels. The movement of the crop at Muncie is under full swing, as well as at Barwise, the reports indicate, and is also getting under way at Lockney, Sterley, South Plains, Aiken, Cereal and Whiteley Switch.

Test Good, Yield Varies

Tests reported by elevators indicate that a crop of the very finest quality is being put on the market from Floyd County this year. Elevator operators are highly pleased with the way their customers are co-operating to keep smut wheat off the market for a time and waiting for their crops to dry thoroughly before hauling to market. Wheat is testing from sixty-one to sixty-four pounds per bushel fresh from the combine. Very little smutty wheat is coming so far. Smut wheat will be the last to be harvested, the producers hoping to knock as much smut out as possible with the harvesting operations. Yields, ranging from ten bushels to twenty-five bushels are reported, with averages running ten to fifteen bushels. Fine weather for harvesting has been the rule this week.

W. J. DRACE SUFFERS FROM PARALYTIC STROKE MONDAY

W. J. Drace of Matador, father of Hal Drace of this city, suffered a stroke of paralysis early Monday at his home in Matador, and his condition has been considered serious this mid-week. Reports from his bedside Wednesday afternoon are that his condition is still unimproved. The stroke came at about 6:30 o'clock Monday morning, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Drace were immediately summoned to his bedside.

Mr. Drace is an old settler in this section and is well known over the South Plains. He was a cowpuncher on the Matador Ranch in the early days. Hal Drace has been proprietor of the Central Filling Station in Floydada for over three years.

HOME FROM FISHING TRIP

M. F. Hampton wife and daughter returned home last Thursday from a visit in Fort Worth, where they enjoyed a reunion of the France Peveler family at Forest Park. Mr. Peveler, who is 93 years of age, is a very interesting character of the old Indian fighter type. Mr. Hampton said. He is an uncle of Mr. Hampton, and the latter had not seen him for many years.

During their absence Mr. Hampton also took advantage of his nearness to Big Elm to do some fishing and had good luck. Besides eight channel catfish that weighed three pounds each, he snagged and hauled to shore a twenty-pound yellow cat as well.

Cimarron

by Edna Ferber



Illustrations by Irwin Myers W.N.U. SERVICE

Edna Ferber has given to America many great stories. Her "Roast Beef Medium," and "Personality Plus" sketches have entertained millions of readers. In her more ambitious production, "So Big," she gave to America a characterization that is today ranked as a classic of our literature, and now she has turned to the historical romance and gives us "Cimarron," and to this she brings all of the glamor and

adventure of the great Southwest. You will thrill at the description of the great rush of land seekers across the border line between Kansas and Oklahoma of April 22, 1889; you will enjoy Yancey Cravat as land seeker, as editor, as pioneer; you will love his energetic and capable wife and her ability to carry on when Yancey falls. With Yancey she joined the "Oklahoma run." Into this wilderness of rattlesnakes, Indians, bad men, she took her four-year-old son. They saw the wilderness into which they had rushed with thousands of others made populous in an hour, and cities numbering thousands of people springing up over night. "There's never been anything like it since creation," said the wife. "Creation! H—!" said Yancey. "That took six days!" Cimarron is destined to be ranked among the greatest of American historical romances, and as a serial it is a story you are going to appreciate more than any other you have read for a long, long time.

FOREWORD

Only the more fantastic and improbable events contained in this book are true. There is no attempt to set down a literal history of Oklahoma. All the characters, the towns, and many of the happenings contained herein are imaginary. But through reading the scant available records, documents, and histories (including the Oklahoma State Historical Library collection) and through many talks with men and women who have lived in Oklahoma since the day of the Opening, something of the spirit, the color, the movement, the life of that incredible commonwealth has, I hope, been caught. Certainly the Run, the Sunday service in the gambling tent, the death of Isaiah and of Arita Red Feather, the catching of the can of nitroglycerin, many of the shooting affrays, most descriptive passages, all of the oil phase, and the Osage Indian material complete—these are based on actual happenings. In many cases material entirely true was discarded as unfit for use because it was so melodramatic, so absurd as to be too strange for the realm of fiction.

There is no city of Osage, Okla. It is a composite of, perhaps, five existent Oklahoma cities. The Kid is not meant to be the notorious Billy the Kid of an earlier day. There was no Yancey Cravat—he is a blending of a number of dashing Oklahoma figures of a past and present day. There is no Sabra Cravat, but she exists in a score of bright-eyed, white-haired, intensely interesting women of sixty-five or thereabouts who told me many strange things as we talked and rocked on an Oklahoma front porch (tree-shaded now).

Anything can have happened in Oklahoma. Practically everything has.

EDNA FERBER.

CHAPTER I

All the Venables sat at Sunday dinner. All those handsome inbred Venable faces were turned, enthralled, toward Yancey Cravat, who was talking. The combined effect was almost blinding, as of incandescence; but Yancey Cravat was not bedazzled. A sun surrounded by lesser planets, he gave out a radiance so powerful as to dim the luminous circle about him.

The Venables, dining, strangely resembled one of those fertile and dramatic family groups portrayed loling unconventionally at meat in the less spiritual of those Biblical canvases that glow richly down at one from the great gallery walls of Europe. Though their garb was sober enough, being characteristic of the time—1889—and the place—Kansas—it yet conveyed an impression as of purple and scarlet robes enveloping these gracie shoulders. You would not have been surprised to see, moving silently about this board, Nubian blacks in jaincloths, bearing aloft golden vessels piled with exotic fruits or steaming with strange pastries in which nightingales' tongues figured prominently. Blacks, as a matter of fact, did move about the Venable table, but these, too, wore the conventional garb of the servitor.

This branch of the Venable family tree had been transplanted from

Mississippi to Kansas more than two decades before, but the mid-west had failed to set her bourgeois stamp upon them. Strained though it was, there still obtained in that household, by some genealogical miracle, many of those charming ways, remotely oriental, that were of the South whence they had sprung. Unwilling emigres, war ruined, Lewis Venable and his wife Felice had brought their dear customs with them into exile, as well as the superb mahogany oval at which they now sat, and the war-salvaged silver which gave elegance to the Wichita, Kansas, board.

As the family sat at its noonday meal it was plain that while two decades of living in the Middle West had done little to quicken the speech or hasten the movements of Lewis Venable and his wife Felice (they still "you-alled"; they declared to goodness; the eighteenth letter of the alphabet would forever be ah to them) it had made a noticeable difference in the younger generation. Up and down the long table they ranged, sons and daughters, sons-in-laws and daughters-in-law; grandchildren; remoter kin such as visiting nieces and nephews and cousins, offshoots of this far-flung family. As the more northern-bred members of the company exclaimed at the tale they now were hearing you noted that their vowels were shorter, their diction more clipped, the turn of the head, the lift of the hand less leisurely. In all those faces there was a resemblance, one to the other. Perhaps the listening look which all of them now wore served to accentuate this.

Yancey Cravat was talking. He had been talking for the better part of an hour. This very morning he had returned from the Oklahoma country—the newly opened Indian territory where he had made the Run that marked the settling of this vast tract of virgin land known colloquially as the Nation. Now, as he talked, the faces of the others had the rapt look of those who listen to a saga.

The men leaned forward, their hands clasped rather loosely between their knees or on the cloth before them, their plates pushed away, their chairs shoved back. Now and then the sudden white ridge of a hard-set muscle showed along the line of a masculine jaw. Their eyes were those of men who follow a game in which they would fain take part. Sometimes a woman's hand reached out possessively, remindingly, and was laid on the arm or the hand of the man seated beside her. "I am here," the hand's pressure said. "Your place is with me. Don't listen to him like that. Don't believe him. I am your wife. I am safety. I am security. I am comfort. I am habit. I am covenant. Don't listen like that. Don't look like that."

But the man would shake off the hand, not roughly, but with absent-minded resentment. Of all that circle of faces, linked by the enchantment of the tale now being unfolded before them, there stood out lambent as a flame the face of Sabra Cravat as she sat there at table, her child Cim in her lap. Though she, like her mother Felice Venable, was definitely of the olive-skinned type, her face seemed luminously white as she listened to the amazing, incredible, and slightly ridiculous story now being unfolded by her husband. It was plain, too, that in her, as in her mother, the strain of the pioneering French Marceys, her ancestors, was strong. Her abundant hair was as black, and her eyes; and the strong brows arched with a swooping curve like the twin scimitars that hung above the fireplace in the company room. There was something more. New England than southern in the directness of her glance, the quick turn of her head, the briskness of her speech and manner. Twenty-one now, married at sixteen, mother of a four-year-old boy, and still in

love with her picturesque giant of a husband, there was about Sabra Cravat a bloom, a glow, sometimes seen at that exquisite and transitory time in a woman's life when her chemical, emotional, and physical make-up attains its highest point and fuses.

Lewis Venable, in his armchair at the head of the table, was spell-bound. Curiously enough, even the boy Cim had listened, or seemed to listen, as he sat in his mother's lap. Perhaps it was the obviously musical quality of the story-teller's voice that lulled him. Sabra Venable's disgruntled suitors had said when she married Yancey Cravat, a stranger, mysterious, out of Texas and the Cimarron, that it was his voice that had bewitched her. They were in a measure right, for though Yancey Cravat was verbose, frequently even windy, and though much that he said was dry enough in actual content, he had those priceless gifts of the born orator, a vibrant and flexible voice, great sweetness and charm of manner, a hypnotic eye, and the power of making each listener feel that what was being said was intended for his ear alone. Something of the charlatan was in him, much of the actor, a dash of the fanatic.

No room seemed big enough for his gigantic frame; no chair but dwindled beneath the breadth of his shoulders. He seemed actually to loom more than his six feet two. His black locks he wore overlong, so that they curled a little about his neck in the manner of Booth. His cheeks and forehead were, in places, deeply pitted, as with the pox. Women, perversely enough, found that attractive.

His mouth, full and sensual, had still an expression of great sweetness. His eyelashes were long and curling, like a beautiful girl's, and when he raised his heavy head to look at you, beneath the long black locks and the dark lashes you saw with something of bewilderment that his eyes were a deep and unfathomable ocean gray.

Now, in the course of his story, and under the excitement of it, he left the table and sprang to his feet, striding about and talking as he strode. His step was amazingly light and graceful for a man of his powerful frame. His costume was a Prince Albert of fine black broadcloth whose skirts swooped and spread with the vigor of his movements; a pleted white shirt, soft and of exquisite material; a black string tie; trousers tucked into the gay boot-tops; and, always, a white felt hat, broadbrimmed and rolling.

Yancey Cravat.

On occasion he simply blubbered Shakespeare, the Old Testament, the Odyssey, the Iliad. His speech was spattered with bits of Latin, and with occasional Spanish phrases, relic of his Texas days. He flattered you with his fine eyes; he bewitched you with his voice; he mesmerized you with his hands. He drank a quart of whiskey a day; was almost never drunk, but on rare occasions when the liquor fumes bested him he would invariably select a hapless victim and, whipping out the pair of mother-o-pearl-handled six-shooters he always wore at his belt, would force him to dance by shooting at his feet—a pleasing fancy brought with him from Texas and the Cimarron. Afterward, sobered, he was always filled with shame. Wine, he quoted sadly, is a mocker, strong drink is raging. Yancey Cravat could have been (in fact was, though most of America never knew it) the greatest criminal lawyer of his day. It was said that he hypnotized a jury with his eyes and his hands and his voice. His law practice yielded him nothing, or less than that, for being sentimental and melodramatic he usually found himself out of pocket following his brilliant and successful defense of

some Dodge City dance-hall girl or roistering cowboy whose six-shooter had been pointed the wrong way.

His past, before his coming to Wichita, was clouded with myths and surmises. Gossip said this; slander whispered that. Rumor, romantic, unsavory, fantastic, shifting and changing like clouds on a mountain peak, floated about the head of Yancey Cravat. They say he has Indian blood in him. They say he has an Indian wife somewhere, and a lot of papooses. Cherokee. They say he used to be known as "Cimarron" Cravat, hence his son's name, corrupted to Cim. They say his real name is Cimarron. Seven, of the Choctaw Indian family of Sevens; he was raised in a tepee; he had been his bedroom, a blanket his robe. It was known he had been one of the early boomers who followed the baneful and changing like clouds on a mountain peak, floated about the head of Yancey Cravat. They say he has Indian blood in him. They say he has an Indian wife somewhere, and a lot of papooses. Cherokee. They say he used to be known as "Cimarron" Cravat, hence his son's name, corrupted to Cim. 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Use of Health Workers' Services Are Urged

Only a very small per cent of Floyd County people have been taking advantage of the free services that are being offered by the Government and other agencies a check at the headquarters office show at the C. C. Reference is made here especially to the health work that is being carried on throughout the county by two efficient health workers and the local county health officer. The State Health Department, cooperating with the United States Health Department, offers the people of Floyd County much valuable information and help and are asking in return only the cooperation of the people. There are no "strings" attached to their offer, the services are all free. Relatively speaking, Floyd County is a very healthy county, never having had any serious epidemics and may never have, but the danger of typhoid fever, smallpox and diphtheria is always lurking and may appear at any time causing many people much serious sickness and in many cases death and this is the very thing that these agencies are trying to keep down, it is pointed out.

Committees have been appointed in almost every school district of the county and the individual members have been asked to cooperate with these health workers and work as a kind of a steering committee, some of them have been very active and much good work has been accomplished but several of the communities have not indicated any interest whatever in the work and therefore have not received any of the benefits of this health campaign.

The State Health Department is especially anxious to see every fly breeding place abolished, all of the water supplies tested and the milk supply kept clean and free from any bacteria.

Outside toilets are always a menace to any community and should be abolished entirely but in some instances this is impossible but they can be made so they are sanitary and will not endanger the health

of the family and that of neighbors by taking a little time.

The District Sanitarian for this district has plans and specifications on file in his office that are free for the asking, not only that but he will go out and assist in the building of a toilet so that it will be sanitary, and at no cost whatever to the individual. In many instances it will not be necessary to spend any money whatever to convert the old toilet into a sanitary toilet as the lumber already in use can be used. Where it is necessary to build new toilets throughout the cost would not exceed \$5 to 6, it was stated. This is the cheapest insurance against sickness known. One case of typhoid fever alone in this county will cost many times this amount of money aside from the danger of this dreaded disease to others.

"Most of the people are busy with other things but surely we should take more time in safeguarding the health of our families and that of our neighbors and the entire community. All that is necessary for you to do is to notify the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and these health workers will investigate your problem as soon as possible, and remember their services are absolutely free," declared S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

K. A. OSBURN RETURNS FROM LAKE KEMP FISHING TRIP

K. A. Osburn returned home Sunday from Lake Kemp where he spent the week-end fishing. He was accompanied by Morgan Wright of Lockney and Tom Corr of Amarillo.

Mr. Osburn reported that the fishing business was pretty good, his party landing eight or ten channel cat "that were mighty fine."

"We caught several big ones and a lot of little fish," Mr. Osburn declared.

SHIPS TWO LOADS HOGS

N. A. Armstrong Hog Company loaded out two cars of hogs for the Fort Worth market Thursday morning of last week.

Gas Heads Pay Visit To Floydada Thursday

Victor A. Hays, General Manager Southwestern Development Co., in Party.

In a party of officials of the West Texas Gas Company and the South Plains Pipe Line Company, who visited Floydada Thursday of last week, visiting local manager G. L. Kirk and looking over their properties in this area, was Victor A. Hays, of Independence, Kansas, general manager of the Southwestern Development Company, of which West Texas Gas Company is a subsidiary.

Other members of the party were R. F. Hinchey, Vice-president and general manager of the West Texas Gas Company, C. R. Miner superintendent of the South Plains Pipe Line Company, J. L. Ryan superintendent of city plants of the West Texas Gas Company and Roy D. McKinney, director of public relations of the last-named company, all of Lubbock.

In an interview given a reporter for The Hesperian, Mr. Hays, who is looked upon as one of the most capable executives in the gas business in America, said that gas companies, the same as the people in the communities they serve, are having their troubles now but look forward to a turn for the better in the future.

"Our company that is serving the forty-two towns in West Texas, is divided into three parts for operating reasons only, the producing company being the Red River Valley Gas Company, the transporting company being the South Plains Pipe Line Company, and the distributing company being the West Texas Gas Company. The reason for dividing the company up into three parts this way is that they are entirely different kinds of business, take men with different kinds of training to handle, and because it is easier to keep up with the costs than if they were all handled under one head.

"We have hardly been serving this section long enough to have any experience to work by and are having to take things slowly as we feel our way. Generally speaking we find the people of the towns we are serving inclined to be patient with us until we get settled down and have time to find ourselves, learn something of conditions, our costs of doing business, and so forth. We are glad to say that our system, so far, has been able to take care of the most exacting demands. People, of course, realize that our investment must be the same all seasons, and that investment must be large enough to provide heat at every gas appliance in the area on the coldest day in the year.

"We are vitally interested in the welfare of the towns we are serving. We have invested heavily in the future of the country. As citizens and investors in Floydada and the forty-one other towns we are serving, we have nothing to hide from the public. Although we have not been able to show a profit on our operations as yet, we feel the people of the territory will be glad to know we have been able to meet our interest on borrowed money and other costs which must be met. Mr. Hinchey and the other officials of the company are going to try mighty hard to give the people an organization of which they will be proud and one that will be on the spot ready with service every time there is a demand for it."

Gives Consolidated Statement.
Because there was some misunderstanding of the reports made by West Texas Gas Company this spring, Mr. Hays made available a consolidated statement of the distributing company (West Texas Gas Company) and the pipe line company (South Plains Pipe Line Company), which shows the average income of the two companies for a thousand cubic feet of gas since they began business in this area has been 39.52 cents, whereas their total operating and bonded interest charge per thousand cubic

feet has been 41.46 cents, a loss of 1.94 per thousand cubic feet. However, their operations in 1930 showed a profit and their net total loss to date has been cut down to about \$167,000.

Miss Mary Martin and Owen Martin of Marietta, Oklahoma, visited several days last week with their brother Mark Martin and family. They were accompanied by little Maurine Martin, their niece, and Mrs. M. J. Davis of Gainesville who visited with her son L. J. Davis and family. Miss Martin and niece, Maurine and Mrs. Davis returned to their homes last week while Owen remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Edd Cole of Lamesa spent Saturday and Sunday here with her husband, Rev. Edd Cole, who has been conducting the Baptist revival during the past two weeks. Rev. and Mrs. Cole were guests while here of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breed and Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

Orville Moore, who has been spending the past several weeks down-state visiting his brother, W. R. Moore, at Waco, and friends in Austin, and Houston, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stiles and baby are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stiles southwest of Floydada. Edwin has been attending the University of Texas at Austin during the past long session.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards in company with Miss Adelaide Scott returned home Sunday afternoon from a short business trip to Fort Worth. They went down Thursday of last week.

J. M. Denman and sons, Marion and Billy, spent Friday to Sunday here on a visit with Mrs. Josie Moore and other relatives. They were enroute home from a vacation spent in the vicinity of Glenrose and Fort Worth. Mrs. Denman remained at Glenrose for a rest of several weeks.

State Officials On Short Course Program

College Station, Texas, June 15—Members of the state's official family who will appear as speakers during the twenty-second annual Farmers Short Course at the Texas A. & M. College, July 27-31, include Commissioner J. E. McDonald, of the department of agriculture, and William J. Tucker, executive secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

Commissioner McDonald and Mr. Tucker are scheduled to appear on the general program Wednesday morning, July 29. Commissioner McDonald will discuss "The State Department of Agriculture Serving Texas Farmers" and Mr. Tucker will speak on "Game as an Auxiliary Farm and Ranch Crop."

Plans Fourth of July Picnic at Plainview

Plainview, June 15—An invitation is extended by Glenn A. Smith, president of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, to all citizens of this section to attend the big Fourth of July celebration that is being planned in Plainview.

Ten tons of meat have been purchased for the huge barbecue which will be served free to the visitors, and something will be doing every minute of the day until late at night. In the morning an interesting parade, which will be approximately one-half mile long, will depict the progress made in this section during the last 40 years. W. J. Klinger is general chairman of the celebration.

Josh Lee, world war veteran and humorist of Oklahoma University, will speak in the afternoon. This is also a free attraction.

Other events planned include a number of athletic stunts fiddlers contests, wrestling match, fire works display, baseball game, band concerts, and dance.

Mrs. G. V. Slaughter, Jr., and children left last week-end for Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls for an indefinite visit with relatives. She will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Green at Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McIntosh left Friday of last week for a vacation trip down-state, planning to visit at Bonham with relatives before the next two weeks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Harmon, June 14, a son. He has been named Verlon, Jr.

Edna Mae Nelson left Monday for Leonard, where she will visit with her father, A. S. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Withers and son, Hardy, left Monday for Wichita Falls to visit relatives. Mrs. Withers will remain for several weeks and Mr. Withers plans to return this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angus left the first of the week for a vacation trip down-state, planning to visit at Bonham with relatives before their return home.

Miss Lois Rosser of Abilene has been a guest since last week of her sister, Mrs. Joe Breed.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross of Goodlet were here last mid-week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breed.

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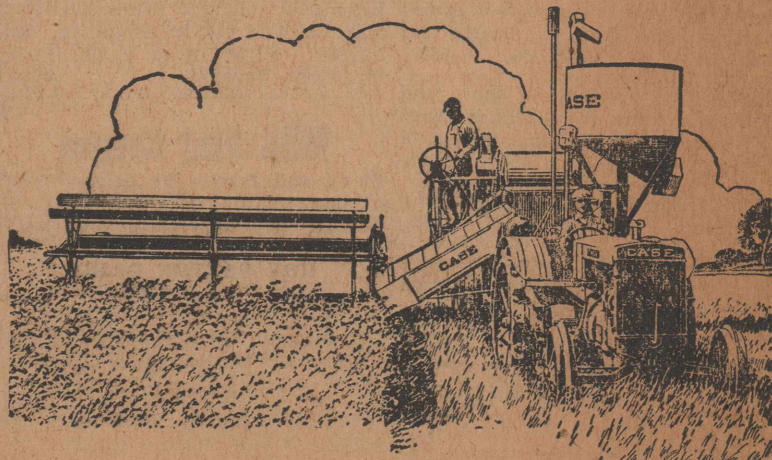
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Spacing, Planting Of Grain Sorghums Subject of Study

Temperature conditions and the distribution of summer rainfall are important factors that determine the optimum time for planting grain sorghums according to tests conducted by the State Extension Service. Dwarf Yellow milo and feterita generally produced highest yields of grain from June 15 planting at Lubbock, Spur, Big Spring, and Dalhart; from May 15 planting at Chillicothe and Temple; and from April 1 planting at Beeville.

Dwarf Blackhul kafir produced highest grain yields from May 15 planting at Lubbock, Chillicothe, Spur, and Temple; from June 15 planting at Dalhart and Big Spring; and from March planting at Beeville. The best grain yields of hegari are usually produced from the later plantings. At Big Spring, hegari planted June 15 yielded 7 bushels, or 40 per cent, more grain than when planted earlier than this date.

Forage yields are ordinarily increased and better quality of forage is produced from the later plantings. At Chillicothe, June 15 plantings returned the highest yield of forage, and at Temple yields were highest from May 15 plantings.

The spacing requirements of grain sorghum varies depend largely upon their tillering habits. For best yields of grain, varieties that tiller freely require greater plant space than those that tiller but little. The milos are freely-tillering in habit, are grown primarily for grain, and

planting in wide rows instead of normal rows, are too great to withstand unless the use of wide rows fits in with some other farm practice, such as planting wheat following grain sorghum. Forage yields are reduced when planting is done in the wider rows instead of normal rows and over a period of years a reduction of about 25 per cent occurred in forage yields when grain sorghums were planted in wide rows instead of normal rows. Under certain circumstances paired rows can probably be used to advantage, in view of the comparatively small reduction in grain yield resulting from the use of paired rows, particularly with milo. The average decrease in grain yield from paired rows, as compared with that from normal rows, was 1.1 bushels to the acre, and the corresponding decrease when grown in wide rows was 4.6 bushels. The results are fairly consistent in favor of normal rows, but a smaller reduction in yield from using the wider rows occurred at Chillicothe and Spur than at Lubbock, Big Spring, and Dalhart.

Grain yields of kafir were reduced 4.3 bushels; feterita, 6.9 bushels, or about 25 per cent, when cowpeas were planted in alternate rows with these grain sorghums, and forage yields were also decreased about 25 per cent.

The use of the most effective commercial dry-must seed disinfectants increased germination and emergence of feterita seed 30 to 40 per cent over that of untreated seed. Either Copper Carbonate or Ceresan, applied at the rate of 2 to 3 ounces per bushel of seed, is a convenient and effective dry-must treatment for sorghum kernel smut.

Dates of Planting and Yields at Dalhart
Dwarf Yellow milo and Dawn kafir have been grown in date of planting experiments for a period of 12 years, 1919 through 1930. Feterita was grown from 1921 and hegari from 1927 through 1930. During the period from 1919 to 1921, inclusive, plantings were made on four different dates at 15-day intervals, beginning May 1. From 1922 to 1926 an additional planting was made on July 1. From 1927 to 1930, inclusive, plantings were made on only three dates: May 15, June 1, and June 15.

Each of the three varieties grown over a sufficient period to render the results reliable has produced the highest yield from the June 1 or the June 15 planting. The earliest and the latest dates, May 1 and July 1, produced the lowest yields in all varieties. Average yields from the May 15, the June 1, and the June 15 plantings of Dwarf Yellow milo, for the entire 12-year period, were 30.8, 34.7, and 34.0 bushels to the acre, respectively. The corresponding yields of Dawn kafir were 30.0, 30.4, and 30.4 bushels to the acre. It seems to be typical of kafir varieties to have a longer range of optimum planting date but it is true with kafir, as with milo, that yields of May 1 plantings were below those of later plantings on May 15, June 1 and June 15.

Yields of Standard feterita from the different dates of planting indicate a rather definite optimum planting date. The best yields, 29.9 and 28.4 bushels, were produced on the June 15, and the June 1 plantings. Standard feterita, on account of its early maturity, will stand late planting better than kafir or milo, but even with feterita there was a reduction in yield when planting was done at late as July 1.

The results with hegari are too fragmentary to allow conclusions to be drawn but the indications, which are supported by the behavior of the crop elsewhere, are that hegari will produce the heaviest yields when planted comparatively late. June is probably the optimum time for planting hegari.

The summer rainfall depression is not nearly so pronounced at Dalhart as at other stations and the low trough is followed more closely by a favorable rainfall peak during the first ten days in August. Sorghums have produced exceptionally good yields consistently over a long period of years at this station, and this favorable distribution of rainfall is largely responsible for these consistent yields. There is a rather definite optimum

planting time for grain sorghums at Dalhart, around the first part of June, due partially to the fact that the heading period of sorghums planted at this time coincides with a favorable rainfall period, and further to the fact that earlier plantings encounter less favorable temperature conditions due to the higher altitude of this region. For instance, the mean temperature for June at Dalhart is 72 degrees and is quite similar to the mean temperature at Chillicothe for May, 70.4 degrees.

Dates of Planting and Yields at Lubbock
Ten of the principal varieties of grain sorghum were planted over a period of eight years at Lubbock on three dates: April 15, May 15, and June 15. Three additional varieties were grown for shorter periods.

Plantings prior to April 1 are not feasible because of the difficulty of getting stands. Plantings made after July 1 are frequently caught by frost and stands are sometimes hard to obtain because of deficient soil moisture. These three dates are representative of the possible range of planting in this region.

In the following discussion, varieties grown for only two years will be disregarded. The grain yields resulting from April 15 plantings are generally lower than from May 15 and June 15 plantings. Dwarf Yellow milo produced 27.4 and 27.5 bushels on the May 15 and June 15 plantings, and 21.1 bushels on the April 15 planting. Dwarf Blackhul kafir produced 21.0 and 20.3 bushels on the May 15 and June 15 plantings, and 18.1 bushels on the April 15 planting. Spur feterita produced 25.0 and 23.7 bushels on the May 15 and June 15 plantings, and 20.4 bushels on the April 15 planting. Yields of the late-maturing varieties, Standard Blackhul kafir, Red kafir, and Pink kafir are not in line with the result from the earlier varieties. The difference in production of these late varieties, when planted on April 15 and May 15, are probably not significant but are in favor of the earlier date. The reduction in yield of these later varieties in the June 15 planting is due largely to their being caught by an early frost in 1919, and with that year excluded, the yields of June 15 compare favorably with those of April 15 and May 15 plantings. Apparently these late varieties of kafir may be planted earlier than milo and feterita. This condition is brought about by the fact that the long growing season and habits of growth of these varieties, when planted on April 15, causes them to mature about the same time that earlier varieties mature when planted 30 or 40 days later.

Dates of Planting and Yields at Spur
Date of planting experiments have been conducted at Spur over a considerable period of years but plantings were so often prevented on the desired dates that the results are not complete for each year and only a summary is presented.

The climatic conditions at Spur are quite similar to those at Chillicothe except for slightly lower rainfall.

Highest yields of milo and feterita resulted from June plantings and highest yields of kafir from May plantings. Probably there is no significant difference in the yields of milo between May plantings and June plantings but April plantings are undoubtedly too early, as they encounter more troublesome weed growth, making cultivation more expensive, and yields are reduced about 10 bushels to the acre. July plantings are too late and it is oftentimes easier to get a good stand from May plantings than it is from June plantings.

The lower yields of kafir in the June and July plantings are caused by the fact that such plantings encounter unfavorable growing conditions late in the season due to the long growing season of that variety.

SWEETPOTATOES CONTAIN PROTEIN OF GOOD QUALITY

Many foods are more abundantly supplied with protein than the sweetpotato, but the United States Department of Agriculture recently found that the protein in a sweetpotato is equal in quality to the best in man's diet.

Dr. D. Breese Jones, Department of Agriculture chemist, and his associates discovered, during their researches, a new protein, ipomeoin, which contributes largely to the high nutritional value of the sweetpotato. Ipomeoin is a chemically complex substance, made up of several simpler chemical compounds, among which are four amino acids known to be essential to the normal nutrition of animals.

Cereal grains, in particular, are low in two of these essential amino acids, while some other rich protein foods lack appreciable quantities of one or more of them. A supplement of sweetpotato in the diet would tend to correct these deficiencies. Sweetpotato culls are particularly advisable as a supplement to the livestock ration, in which most of the protein is supplied by concentrates of other plant origin.

Practically all of the protein in a freshly dug sweetpotato is ipomeoin. But after keeping a few months, especially if the potato has been improperly stored in a warm place, part of the original protein breaks up into simpler substances, some of which are soluble in water and are utilized in the processes of sprouting and growth.

The protein, with all its nutritious constituents, in a moderately fresh potato coagulates at cooking temperatures and remains in a form which can be easily assimilated. This is true, no matter how the potato may be cooked. But if one should boil an old potato, in which some of these constituents have been set free in water-soluble form, these valuable nutrients would leach out and be lost in the pot liquor. The break-up of protein does not lessen the nutrient value of an old sweetpotato if it is cooked dry. Cool storage delays the change of the protein; warmth hastens it.

Mrs. A. P. Barker and son, Barry, of Lockney spent on Wednesday till Sunday of last week with her sister Mrs. Geo. V. Smith.

Modrel Williams of Dallas arrived Sunday for a visit with his grandfather, W. T. Brown, and other relatives.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE CONQUEST IN SIGHT

Medical science is rapidly completing the conquest of all contagious diseases, according to a survey made by Dr. Roger H. Dennett of the New York Postgraduate Medical School. Even though the layman is still ignorant of the progress that has been made, Dr. Dennett believes the time has come when medical studies can move on in search of fresh fields to conquer.

The average layman, he explains, is ten years behind modern medicine; that is, the newer medical discoveries and the results of today's efforts of the research worker will not permeate to the public at large for ten years. This "lag," however, is rapidly being caught up through the activity of the popular press in printing articles of real educational value upon medical topics.

"Prevention is far more essential than the cure of disease," Dr. Dennett comments in the Woman's Home Companion. "Fifty years ago diphtheria antitoxin was discovered and this marvelous cure was hailed as one of the wonders of the day. Before that the doctor had stood helplessly by watching the struggle for breath in many cases the agonizing death by strangulation. Today we believe that diphtheria can be wiped out of the country, much as smallpox has been eliminated in really civilized communities; for if every child in the land were immunized against diphtheria with the newer toxin-antitoxin this disease would be a thing of the past."

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Surginer have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sneed of Weslaco, who are on their honeymoon following their wedding some two weeks ago at Weslaco. Mrs. Sneed will be remembered as Miss Thelma Gound, who visited here last summer with her sister, Mrs. Surginer, and other relatives.

Miss Joyce Hopkins, who has been on an extended visit here with her sister, Mrs. Jack Henry, left the first of the week for her home in Pampa. She was accompanied to Amarillo by Mr. and Mrs. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Pen Dell Pittman, and son, Pen Dell, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Goldman, of Dallas, spent last week-end in Floydada, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry.

Fred Jenkins returned home Saturday from points in Oklahoma where he visited last week while on a short vacation trip.

Hesperian Want Ads

Cheapest, Busiest Salesmen In Floyd County

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One new 6-foot Angell plow, at less than wholesale for cash. L. L. Collins & Co. 162tc

BOSTON Ivy plants. The kind that will cling to anything that will stand still. Hollums, Floydada Florists. 9ftc

PADS for egg stamps at The Hesperian. 17dh.

FOR SALE or trade—Chevrolet truck, motor just overhauled; good rubber. See E. Bethel, Swinson's Barber Shop. 161tp

FOR SALE—Baby Grand Philco radio at bargain. J. B. Bishop, Tri-angle Garage. 152tc.

FOR SALE—Lease and entire equipment of the Day and Night Garage. 13ftc

FOR SALE—Practically new Stargas installation with gas stove and lights, less than the price of a high grade oil stove. Owner moving to town. L. L. Collins & Co. 162tc

EGG STAMPS at Hesperian office. 17dh.

MR. FILLING Station Operator: Local Lucky-Gas Distributor wanted. Territory assignment open, also. Increased gas sales. Write A. B. Waddle, 911-12th St., Wichita Falls, Texas. 144tp

FOR SALE or trade—John Deere tractor in A-1 condition. T. T. Hamilton. 173tp

YEAR old rose bushes, best varieties dahlia tubers, cannas, gladioli, bedding plants, etc. Hollums, Floydada Florists. 9ftc

FOR SALE or trade—Good residence in Floydada, well located. E. L. Campbell. 163tp

MISCELLANEOUS

I AM rigged up to move your combine and engines quick. Phone 275J V. D. Turner. 153tp

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

Duplicate scale books at The Hesperian Office.

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

SPECIALS
Miladies Shop has greatly reduced their stock of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, and Accessories, having one of the prettiest and most up-to-date lines. We feel sure you will find just the frock you will be looking for and accessories to match. Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Horn 172tc.

Will pay cash for one good Angel 10-foot plow. Dougherty Grain Co. 16ftc.

NOTICE

I expect to buy wheat in Floydada as long as I live. Will be at public scales, as usual. We will buy this season on a very, very few cents margin account low market. Marshall.

NOTICE TO TRACTOR AND COMBINE OWNERS

Have your magneto overhauled and cleaned and put in shape for the harvest. Bring it to H. O. Pope, Floydada, Texas. 162tc

Milk And Cream

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

ROY PATTON DAIRY
Phone 306

Remington and Royal Portable Typewriters at Hesperian Office.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, doing business as Dougherty Grain Company, has been by mutual consent dissolved.

This 13th Day of June, 1931.
Lucy Dougherty Mayo
Mrs. E. N. Dougherty
174tc.

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE Building Lots, well located, priced right. Monthly or yearly terms. W. Edd Brown, Owner Phone 265. 39ftc

IMPROVED LAND FOR SALE

We have in charge several tracts of improved land for lease. Lease prices in line with present commodity prices. Terms given on satisfactory arrangements.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Floydada, Texas.
174 tc.

LIVE STOCK

IF You want Durham cattle, grade or registered, see Fred Wimberly or Tom Armstrong. 153tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room house, modern. Small 3-room apartment, modern. Glad Snodgrass. 12ftc

FOR RENT—two room apartment with garage. Call at 215 West Crockett St. 16ftc

WANTED

WANTED—Baby buggy, good condition. Call Hesperian office. 152tc

Will pay cash for one good Angel 10-foot plow. Dougherty Grain Co. 16ftc.

WANTED—Used sedan. Call Tourist Hotel. 171tc

WANTED—One salesman and collector for Floyd County by Singer Sewing Machine Co. See or write Z. A. Burgett, Floydada, or Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lubbock. 171tp

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black kid slipper on street Saturday. Will finder please leave at Hesperian Office. 171tc

LOST—Brown mare 5 years old, white spot in forehead, one ear split, well built, extra fat. Notify Roy Snodgrass, Phone 96 or 94. 172tc

Tractors Wanted

During harvest to pull fifteen foot combines. Gas and oil furnished. \$5 per day for tractors and \$1.50 and board for drivers. Start June 20th. Can use 30 tractors. Write or call Earl Kirby, care Hickman Price, Kress, Texas.

Father's Day Specials THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Old dad is certainly entitled to consideration at all times and you should certainly remember him with something that he can use on this special occasion—

HIS DAY—SUNDAY, JUNE 21

You will find many appropriate and useful gifts here at economy prices. Here are just a few suggestions and prices; come and make your selections early.

- TIES, all silk 50c, 75c and \$1.00.
- SHIRTS, a wonderful line of genuine broadcloth, fast colors, all sizes 89c to \$1.95
- SOX, fancy dress patterns, worth the money, 15c to 50c
- UNDERWEAR, shorts and shirts, and union suits, something always in demand in dad's wardrobe, 39c to \$1.00

Baker, Hanna & Co.

"The Place You'll Like to Trade"

Our "BIG 9" Sale

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN.

Here's a song of good old-fashioned BARGAINS at the good old prices such as—

9c 19c 39c 49c etc.

See our window of circulars showing bargains.

BIG SAVING PRICES ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

J. U. BORUM VARIETY STORE

South Side Square, Floydada, Texas

A REAL TIRE BARGAIN!

Goodrich Truck Tire

32 x 6—10 PLY HEAVY DUTY, ONLY **\$33**

30 x 5—8 PLY, TRUCK TIRE, **\$19.95**

Complete Line Of All Other Sizes.

Triangle Garage

J. B. Bishop

Miss Gladys Ewing, of Happy, has accepted a position with Stone Department Store Inc., as manager of the ladies' ready-to-wear department. She assumed her duties Wednesday morning.

Judge and Mrs. A. J. Folley and Mrs. Folley's brother Ruey Bass, who is visiting her, spent Tuesday in Lubbock on business.

Harvest Week SPECIALS

- RICE Krispies Box 10c
- SALMON, Per can 12c
- TOMATOES, 3 cans 25c
- PALMOLIVE Soap 3 bars for 19c
- SHORTENING 8 lbs. 85c
- MILK, 6 cans 25c
- JET OIL Polish 10c

HULL & McBRIEN

Phone 292

HARVEST SPECIALS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

- Sugar 10 lbs. Cloth Bag, Pure Cane 52c
- Flour Golden Crust, 48 lb. sack 99c
- Meal 20 lbs. Pearl 37c
- Oat Meal Large boxes, 3 lbs. 7 oz. 17c
- Soap Crystal White, 5 bars 16c
- Compound Bulk, 8 lbs. Bring your bucket 80c
- Vinegar Per gallon, bulk 24c
- Spuds No. 1 white, 10 lbs. 18c
- Cabbage Firm heads, per lb. 2c
- Beans Fresh green, per lb. 5c
- Bacon Dry Salt, per pound 10c

Bring Us Your Chickens, Cream and Eggs.

"OUR" Grocery & Market

Phone 130

SOCIETY

Woman's Council Meets for Bible Study.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon in the annex of the church for a Bible study.

Mrs. Lon M. Davis was leader of the Bible lesson. Several gave very interesting talks on the lesson. A short business meeting was conducted.

The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon, June 22 at 3 o'clock in the annex of the church. Mrs. J. B. Jenkins will be leader of the Bible lesson.

INTESTINAL ANTISEPTICS WILL NOT CURE DISEASES

Medicines recommended as antiseptics or germicides, to be administered to farm livestock by way of the mouth, and represented as being effective in the treatment of any disease condition involving the digestive tract, are misbranded under the food and drug act, according to Dr. H. E. Moskey, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Doctor Moskey, who is a veterinarian of the Food and Drug Administration, cites one such preparation which recently came to his attention. It was labeled somewhat as follows: "Jones' Germicide is an intestinal remedy for poultry and other animals. Its properties render it an invaluable intestinal antiseptic, purifying, cleansing, and healing the mucous membrane of inflammation which causes many poultry and animal diseases." Claims of this character for any drug preparation administered in the feed or drinking water are considered by modern veterinary-medical authorities to be beyond therapeutic possibility, says Doctor Moskey.

"Considering the length of the digestive tract, the small quantity of drug taken, and the enormous dilution resulting from mixture with the contents of the intestines, it is easy to see that the claims such as the above make promises beyond the therapeutic possibilities of any drug or drug mixture known to science," he says. "There is no evidence based on scientific tests to show that so-called intestinal antiseptics or germicides have been found effective in the treatment of livestock or poultry diseases. Through the efforts of the Food and Drug Administration, exaggerated claims of this character have largely been removed from the labels of drug preparations."

He warns buyers not to put their faith in unwarranted "curative" representations of this type which appear in circulars and other advertising matter not actually accompanying the drug products in interstate shipments. The administration has control only over labels on the bottle or package or statements made in circulars or other accompanying the container.

APPLY "TOOTH TEST" TO FOOD BY MACHINE

Chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture have made a new laboratory device to measure the tenderness and texture of some canned vegetables and fruits. It tests these products more accurately and more impersonally than the expert grader can consistently judge them.

Officials of the Federal Food and Drug Administration will use this new instrument to determine whether canned vegetables and fruits conform in tenderness and texture qualities established by the Federal food law. It measures the force necessary to crunch a pea or puncture a fruit, and enables one to compare the resistance with that of a standard sample. Repeatedly, this instrument has rendered the same judgement as have expert graders.

The inventors, Victor B. Bonny Paul A. Clifford, and Henry A. Lepper, designed the instrument so that it would apply the pressure in identically the same way to all samples of a given product. The operator pours a stream of mercury into a flask at the top of a vertical plunger, thus increasing the weight until the plunger crushes or punctures the sample beneath. A gauge records the movement of the plunger and sounds a buzzer when the sample has been properly tested. The weight of the mercury shows the pressure necessary to crush or pierce the sample and gives a comparison of its tenderness with that of the standard.

CATTLE TB DECLINES

More than one-third of all the counties in the United States have reduced bovine tuberculosis infection to less than one-half of 1 per cent. In these 1,096 counties there are 21,313,313 cattle, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. Since the Cooperative campaign to eradicate bovine tuberculosis was begun in 1917 more than 75,000,000 animals have been tested and retested by county, State, and Federal veterinarians, and approximately 2,000,000 infected cattle have been slaughtered.

Ruey Bass of Dallas is here visiting his mother Mrs. Grace Bass and sister and brother Mrs. A. J. Folley and Frank Bass.

Adding Machine Rolls at Hesperian Office.

TRENCH MOUTH HEALED

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

Social Calendar

Monday
Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Porterfield Missiary Society of M. E. church will meet at the church Monday afternoon June 22 at 4 o'clock.

North Circle of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet June 22 at 4 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Weatherbee.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet June 22 in the annex of the church at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet June 22 at the church at 4 o'clock.

South Circle of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. G. R. Strickland at 4 o'clock.

Friday
K. K. Klub will meet June 19 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Jas. K. Green.

Half-Minute Interviews

John McCleskey: "I've repaired enough harvester canvases this season to reach from here to Lockney."

W. F. Ferguson: "I've cut about 2,000 bushels of barley off of a sixty-acre patch and if I don't raise any maize this fall I won't be out of feed."

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Surginer of Kenedy arrived this Thursday morning for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Surginer, and other relatives and friends.

Will Nickels and wife, of Magdalena, New Mexico, arrived in Floydada the first of the week to spend several weeks. They formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brownlee and son, Franklin and daughter, Miss Cleo, of Columbus, Miss., arrived Saturday to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells, of Amarillo, have been here since Tuesday visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Tubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack deCordova and children, of Corpus Christi, came Tuesday for a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus deCordova and family.

Miss Lillie May Guimarin, of Olney, spent the past week end as guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Guimarin and other relatives.

Miss Verna Claire Phillips of Lubbock visited Sunday with her cousin Mrs. Wilson Kimble and family. She went from here to Quanah to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Conner and family visited over the week end in Crosbyton, as guests of Mrs. O. B. Hefner and family, and Miss Melba Williams.

Tom Edward Rogers left last mid-week for Dallas, Tyler, and Palestine for a visit with relatives. He was a guest at Dallas of his sister, Mrs. Byron Reaves.

The newest organization in the social realm of London, Eng., is the Grandmothers' Club, the members of which meet weekly to exchange gossip of the present and that of days gone by while they partake of tea and cakes.

TRY AUNT BETTY BREAD

It has the taste you like—Serve it for satisfaction.

Now

We are making the following cakes for only

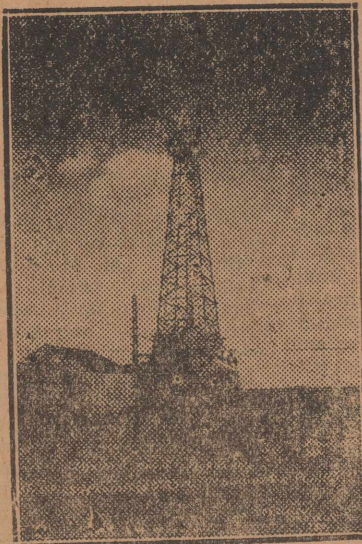
15c

HONINUT
PECAN
BLACK WALNUT

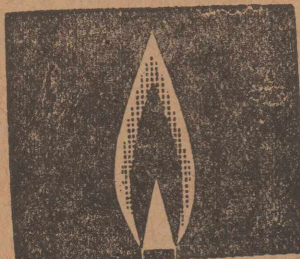
WESTER'S QUALITY BAKERY

"SERVICE"

The Reason for the Difference



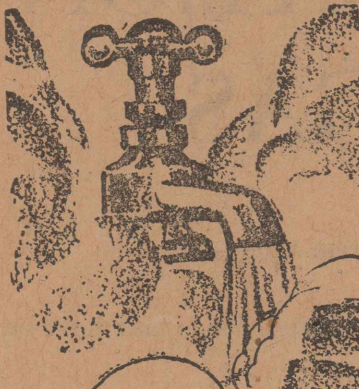
The average price of gas at the well is 4 1/2 cents



The average price of domestic and industrial natural gas service is thirty-five cents



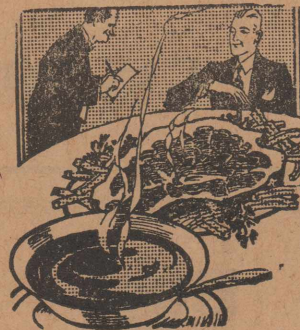
Water at the source of supply is FREE



... it is the service—delivering water to your home that you pay for



The product—6c per pound



... \$1.00 for serving



WHEN YOU LIGHT THE BURNER of you gas appliance and the flame springs to life instantly, you see results—comfort—convenience—not causes.

Seldom, if ever, do you see the Service agencies that make this ideal fuel supply possible. Pipe lines, gas wells and manpower, Service!—the combination of efforts that brings natural gas to your burner and which plays a major part in the cost of your fuel supply.

The average price of gas at the well is four and one-half cents per 1,000 cubic feet while the average price of NATURAL GAS SERVICE delivered to the customer's burner for domestic and industrial purposes is 35 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The former is fuel, the latter, a fuel Service that provides heat at the burner automatically, when and as you want it, without ashes, smoke, or soot, or the need for extra labor or storage. Back of the flame of your burner stands the Service of your gas company with its skilled employees and its facilities for delivering the gas. Service must be maintained! Service is what you are paying for!

The fact that your gas company must maintain the year round, at great expenses, a pipe line of capacity to supply sufficient Natural Gas the coldest day of the year—even though this peak capacity is not required except on a few cold days in winter—is merely one of the items of this responsibility called Service. A large number of employees and large capital resources are continually engaged in maintaining this dependable fuel supply. Drilling, the laying of pipe lines, telegraph lines, production, transmission and distribution activities represent a large investment in materials, equipment and personnel.

Your Gas Company takes pride in the fact that it pioneered the production and transportation, in this section, of the only available fuel that can be utilized by the consumer without special handling or the use of costly mechanical accessories. Realizing our responsibility, we take the utmost precaution to assure you permanent fuel satisfaction by providing a dependable flow of gas—regardless of the weather.



South Plains Pipe Line Co.

Transporting That Clean And Economical Fuel "Natural Gas" Through 1,000 Miles of Pipe Line on the Great South Plains.

Gas Company Plans Revised Schedule of Gas Rates for Floydada

Will Be Effective By Fall, Official Says

Voluntary Cut In Schedule of Charges Likely Not to Be Effective Until Fall.

A voluntary revision of present gas rate schedules for customers in the city of Floydada is to be made by the West Texas Gas company sometime during the summer months, according to R. F. Hinchey, vice-president of the company, who announced Friday that a study of the schedules was being made with a reduction of rates in view. Announcement of the revised schedules will be made after a survey of the company's business in the cities served by the company, Mr. Hinchey said.

"Realizing the present conditions and endeavoring to pass something of a benefit on to the customer, we are making this survey and studying possible rate schedules with a view of arriving at a rate that would be particularly beneficial during the winter months," Mr. Hinchey said. The amount of the reduction will be determined after the survey has been made which will require some time, he said.

Apply In Fall

The new schedules will likely go into effect sometime in the fall and will be applicable upon winter bills, Mr. Hinchey said.

Revision of the rates will affect the schedules in each of the 42 towns served by the company.

Work on the survey of the company's business has been started and will require most of the summer for completion, it was said.

Lee Ora Davis of Olton arrived Thursday of last week to spend ten days here as a guest of Misses Ora and Enid Scoggin.

YOU SAVE IN BUYING

KC BAKING POWDER

25¢ per pound for 25¢

You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

GULF Venom KILLS

Flies and Mosquitoes, Roaches, Ants, Moths, Bed-Bugs

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. Hettie Murphy, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

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

CARDUI

Helps Women to Health

Relieves Black-Drumhead, Indigestion, Bloating.

Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

Wheat Reports Good

Reports from Mr. Bennett and Mr. Howard manager of the Dougherty Grain Company and Edwards Grain Company respectively in regards to this year's wheat crop are very favorable.

"The yield is much better than most of the farmers were expecting and the test so far is good," Mr. Bennett said. Most of the wheat has been classed as No. 1 with an average yield of about 25 bushels per acre.

The first cars were shipped out Tuesday. The first grain bought by the Edwards Grain Company was last Thursday night from the R. F. Hall farm at Lakeview and grown by John Lloyd. The wheat brought 45 cents a bushel.

The hall that fell near here last Friday afternoon did quite a bit of damage. The storm leaving destruction in its path all the way from Lakeview, travelling northeast to the Caprock just south of C. J. Smith's home. The following is a list of the ones who have reported a loss ranging from 33% to 75% loss where it hit. Mr. Conway and sons of Lakeview, Mrs. Ross Colston, Geo. Pawver, W. B. Jones, Roe Jones, A. H. Kreis, Baker, Tom Emert, Vallie McNeil, F. T. Emert, Vert Readhimer, J. R. Readhimer and J. F. Bullock.

Local News

Guests in the W. H. Owens home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell and sons and Mr. Powell's mother who is visiting him from Van Alstyne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chilton and children Mrs. Agnes Sanders and son and Olif Miller all from Amarillo visited their sister Mrs. Tom Emert and family this week.

Rev. F. O. Garner and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawk Sunday.

J. C. Custer and family and H. D. Bloodworth and family motored to Post Saturday for a visit with relatives. They report being in a storm while there, with wind and hail that was quite destructive to crops, windmills and chicken houses. They returned home Sunday.

Bud Leatherwood and Miss Lottie Barnett of Wake attended church here Sunday morning and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartlett the rest of the day. Miss Barnett is a niece of Mrs. Bartlett.

Graves-Green Wedding

Last Sunday afternoon, June 14th, at 1 o'clock Miss Annie Graves and Mr. Hershall Green were united in marriage at the home of his sister Mrs. W. H. Nelson.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Bandy, retired minister of the Christian Church at Wellington. Rev. Bandy also performed the wedding ceremony of the groom's parents a good many years ago.

Miss Graves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Graves and is well known in this community having lived at Baker a number of years.

Hershall Green is the son of J. H. Green of Floydada and has lived in Floyd County all his life his parents having come here in 1900.

Mr. and Mrs. Green will live at his home seven miles east of Floydada. Their friends here wish for them a happy and prosperous life.

Miss Mozelle Derrick from Lorenzo visited her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Payne this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Emert have returned home from Turkey, Texas. Samuel Green from Wellington spent the week end with home folks. Garrett Barnett from Wake visited his cousin R. V. Bartlett last week.

Guy Brownlow, brother of J. M. Brownlow is here from Eldorado, Oklahoma, visiting during harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ray and children moved Wednesday from the Almond home to Hereford, Texas. Miss Frankie Wisdom returned home Saturday from Crowell.

Miss Helen Tinnin of Fairview is spending the week with Miss Faye Russell.

R. L. McNeil and daughters, Misses Annie, Opal, Thelma and Grace and son Vallie returned from Denton Friday.

Jesse Sostan from Enloe, Texas, is back in the community to work through harvest.

J. E. Perry of Campbell visited in this community Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cardwell spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Bee Hatley and Mr. Hatley at Floydada.

Mrs. Joe Glover from Campbell who has been visiting her parents

CHIROPRACTIC and BATHS

The Natural Way to Health
J. G. Pruitt, D. C.
Room 4, Surginer Bldg.
N. Side Square
Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m.;
1 to 6 p. m.

Address to Leaguers.—Rev. F. O. Garner.

Lakeview News
(By Alta Lloyd)

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Hawk as leader. A very interesting lesson was enjoyed by eight members and one visitor.

Mrs. H. D. Bloodworth and Mrs. J. E. Newton will conduct two studies next Monday, completing the study of the Book of Exodus. A new study will be started July 6th.

Center News

Center, June 15—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mankin visited Mrs. Mankin's mother in the Allmon community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leatherman and family and her mother visited with Mrs. Leatherman's sister and family near Cone Sunday, the occasion being their mother's birthday and all the children were expected to be present.

The people of Center and adjoining communities are asked to remember that next Tuesday, June 23 is the day the county health nurse, Miss Wentland, will conduct a clinic at school house. Free examinations and vaccinations will be given at that time and advice to mothers on a better health program for their children.

Miss Alice Faye Harber entertained the following girls for dinner last Sunday Maxine Ross, Vada Veach, Clara and Catherine Tubbs.

Mrs. Montgomery and children attended singing at Lockney Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. Jordan and Ruth attended the B. Y. P. U. program at Whiteflat Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Grimes and Mr. Dickson attended the laymen's program at Fairview Sunday.

Mr. Hail of Whitebright was looking after his farm here last week. T. J. Gill lives on his place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan went to Channing Friday afternoon and returning Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jordan's little son returned home with them for a visit of several weeks.

Ruth and Doris Jordan spent from Thursday till Saturday with Madelle King.

The Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. W. E. Grimes last Wednesday afternoon. There were twenty ladies present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Montgomery.

A. A. Tubbs is cutting wheat for Mr. Veach this week.

R. C. Ross is helping E. J. Hoffmann combine his wheat this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stovall and children returned Sunday from Roswell, where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Williams. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stovall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cardwell has returned home.

A number of young people from this community attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones of Baker, Saturday night.

Miss Robbie Lotspeich, Miss Reva Handley, Mr. Stinson Garner, Mr. Norman Payne, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith were guests in the McNeil home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ray and family visited their daughter Mrs. Cooper at Matador Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton visited in the Lakeview community Sunday afternoon.

Several people in this community have reported seeing the search light from Lubbock which shines all night. This is a distance of near 75 miles.

Church News

Rev. F. O. Garner filled his regular appointments here Sunday.

Regular preaching dates are as follows:

1st Sunday S. M. Crawford.

2nd Sunday F. O. Garner.

3rd Sunday morning W. H. Owens.

3rd Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock, Claude Wingo.

4th Sunday Earl Landtroop.

5th Sunday F. O. Garner.

The date for the Baptist revival was announced some time ago but for the benefit of the ones who don't know, it is to start the third Sunday in August or August 16th.

The date for the Methodist revival will be announced soon. It is not definitely known yet.

Miss Jewell McNeil was leader for the Epworth League Sunday evening. A good program was rendered on the continued subject of the Apostles Creed.

Mrs. U. E. Cook will be leader for next Sunday evening and Mrs. C. E. Bartlett will be in charge of the Junior program.

League begins promptly at 8 o'clock each Sunday evening. New members and visitors always welcome. H. D. Bloodworth president.

The Ansil Lynn League union meets at Lockney Friday evening June 26th at 8 o'clock with the following program:

Devotional: Clifford Reasonover—Lockney.

Subject: "The Unruly Tongue."

Leader: Mrs. W. H. Bethel—Campbell.

Scripture James third chapter.

1. "Ways to Rule The Tongue" by Aiken.

2. Duet "Angry Words"—Dougherty.

3. Reading by Floydada.

4. Music by Fairview.

Food Specials

SUGAR, With \$2.00 purchase, 10 lbs. 49c

PEACHES, No. 2½ cans, three cans for 50c

SALMONS, Best Pink per can 11c

PLUMS, Green Gauge, 47c gallon

GRAPE JUICE, Quart bottles 49c

PEARS, White Swan, 25c No. 2½ can

JELLO, or Ice Cream powder, 2 for 15c

See Our Window For Prices On Fresh Vegetables.

STAR CASH GROCERY

VACATION GAS

This is vacation time—and—

We hope all of our friends may have an enjoyable one.

Their vacation will be more enjoyable and much anxiety will be avoided, if they make sure that all gas is shut off tightly before they leave home.

They should also be certain that there are no leaks in their house lines.

A number of leaks may result in a larger bill than expected—besides gas leaks are dangerous.

WEST TEXAS GAS CO.

We Want to Buy Your Wheat

Prompt, Courteous Service—Your Business Appreciated.

FARMERS' GRAIN CO.

Floydada

Miss Edna Earl Chapman of Lubbock was a guest Sunday of Miss Gladys Gibbs of this city.

Jonah McPeak, of Providence, was in Floydada on business Friday of last week.

Fathers' Day

June 21

ON FATHER'S DAY . . . or any other day . . . the shortest distance between you and your father's heart, is a gift from ARWINE'S.

FOR FATHER'S DAY, WE SUGGEST:

A Box of Cigars

A Carton of Cigarettes

Pipe and Pipe Tobacco

A Set of Golf Clubs

—Or Hundreds of Other Appropriate Gifts—

Arwine Drug Co.

"Goteverthing" South Side Square

NEITHER NOSE NOR HOSE SHOULD SHINE

DULL-TWIST

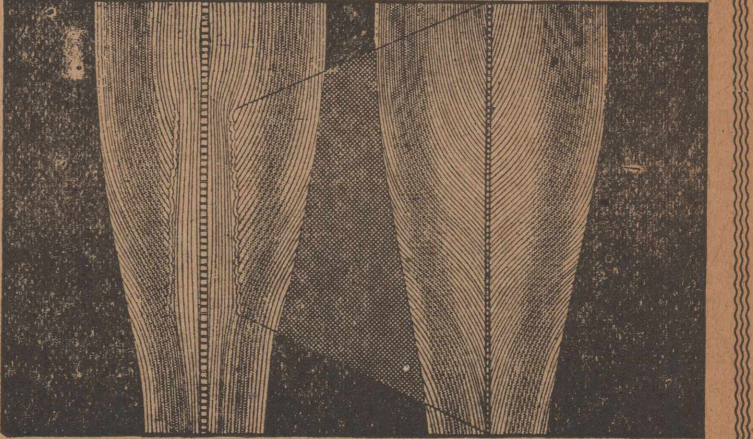
feather fashioned 100% FULL FASHIONED

CHIFFON STOCKINGS

MANUFACTURED UNDER U.S. PAT. NO. 1463087



The fashionable young woman's hose this season has no more shine than her nose . . . Therefore Dull-Twist stockings—knitted with a crepe twist that achieves a natural and permanent dullness, makes the leg look slimmer, the fabric sheerer, the colors softer and has a certain amount of elasticity which adds months of wear . . . But that only begins to describe the virtues of these new stockings . . . for they are feather fashioned . . . which means that they are shaped and fitted better than the ordinary full fashioned stocking and yet are not marred by the appearance of the usual patch effect and rows of dots along the seam . . . The clear unblemished surface of the back with the featherline course of the knitting curving gracefully into the neatest of seams is most flattering to the leg . . . Dull-Twist feather fashioned stockings will identify the most fastidious and elegantly clad legs this summer.



This illustrates the old "fashioned" stocking (left) and the feather fashioned (right) in which fashioning marks are concealed in the seam.

This Hall Mark Certifies First Quality Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

No. 540 and No. 354—\$1.95 Values. We are introducing at \$1.45 the pair

Seale & Jones Dry Goods

"Everybody's Store"

The Floyd Co. Hesperian

Published Every Thursday by THE HESPERIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

HOMER STEEN
Editor and Manager

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

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

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

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

VACATION DAYS HERE

The time of the year for vacations has arrived, and ex-president Calvin Coolidge said recently that all the "best minds" should take advantage of the opportunity to go to the mountains or the seashore and spend an unusually long period for rest, relaxing and getting perplexities off their minds so they could return to their jobs later, refreshed and ready to put greater effectiveness into their jobs of righting conditions.

The trouble comes in selecting the "best minds" to take these vacations. Mr. Coolidge speaks of "To every man his own is the best mind." How remarkably few of us really think down in our hearts that even the successful men right around us have better minds than we have, although we see them demonstrate the fact day in and day out, year after year.

To demonstrate whether this statement is correct, just take yourself and the most successful man you know locally. Begin a comparison point by point, privately, and see if you don't begin throwing bouquets at yourself before you've half completed the job!

HOW ABOUT JULY 4?

A little thing that will make a difference this year, so far as relations of retailers and their farmer customers are concerned is an early determination whether or not the stores are going to give their employees a holiday this coming July 4. The national holiday comes on Saturday this year. Some will be astounded that anyone would so much as think of not taking that particular holiday. Others will be equally astounded that one would think of closing up on a Saturday in the middle of the harvesting and stubble plowing time. And thus the controversy could rage.

The Hesperian has no particular suggestion to make. There are good arguments on both sides.

The thought we have is that some plan should be decided upon among the retailers and others serving the public, and the plan decided upon given to the public early. In other words, if it should be decided the stores will remain open, the plan ought to be capitalized. If it is decided to close the business houses, the news ought to be circulated thoroughly in the territory so as to give the clerks the holiday they would so greatly enjoy without misunderstanding and inconvenience to the buying public.

HE WON THE BATTLE

People who feel they have been whipped by the conditions which have developed since the fall of 1929, could take a lesson from the immortal General Foch, who before the Battle of the Marne, wired his generalissimo, Joffre, "My right has been rolled up. My left has been driven back. My center has been smashed. I have ordered an advance from all directions."

The moral is clear. It took some backbone to win the Battle of the Marne. It will take backbone to win our economic battles. We have been retreating. Now we are whimpering. Why not order an advance and once more take the offensive?

BUSINESS NEEDS IT

Here is a stolen idea. At least it is a thought from an idea, all thought being suggested by something we perceive through some of the senses.

In many, many lines of business conditions are so deadly dull that they fairly shriek for just a small bit of advertising enterprise. Why exhaust all our energies just waiting? "The record of advertising is traced in the skylines of cities." "Advertising has become as vital to trade as steam to commerce."

Contemporary Thought

PILE 'EM UP, THEN GUESS

Paducah Post: It is almost impossible for one to pick up a magazine or a newspaper without reading a discussion of some kind on the editorial page concerning taxes. This has been a matter over which people have fussed and fumed since Adam and Eve had to go to wearing fig leaves. We "cuss" our high taxes, and yet we keep piling them upon ourselves. The voter is to blame. We are not willing to live in the days of yesterday when conveniences were limited. And why should we? There is a certain amount of enjoyment that is coming to us. Why should we want conveniences? Why

should we want to go back to the old one-horse cart ways of traveling? In the days of the old wagon or buggy dirt roads full of chug-holes did not mean much—other than a broken tongue or an axle sometimes. But today, in the age of motor buses, we need concrete to travel on. Life is but a span at its best—so why not enjoy it? In order to do so we must "pay the freight" in the way of taxation.

HOW ABOUT YOUR DOCTOR

Scurry County Times-Signal: A travelling salesman in the office this morning gave us some food for thought. He told of a dentist in a nearby town who had fourteen patients in one morning, from whom he received \$1 in cash. "Folks seem to have the idea," the salesman said, "that doctors, lawyers and other professional men are so prosperous that they don't need the money. As a consequence, many of our best practitioners are having a hard time keeping up with the necessities of life."

Perhaps the millennium will have arrived when the doctor, especially, is just taken for granted, called when we are ill, and then put off until we get good and ready to pay. Take our public-spirited doctors from us, and you would rob us of an American institution. Incidentally, many of our friends and relatives would be in the cemetery if it were not for physicians who were willing to make calls when they knew payment would not be immediate.

THAT HIGHER SIGHT

Littlefield Leader: Much is heard these days of man's close kinship with the animal world and yet one fact of daily experience denies such doctrine and declares the reality of the human spirit. It is the human privilege and duty to see not only with eyes but with the higher sight which is called vision.

Men are marked from one another and their power and usefulness determined most of all by the clarity of this vision. Teachers, leaders, prophets and seers are those who see clearly and know the thing which is true and can judge the thing which is false. These men we call great, recognizing that our human hope and the future promise that sustains us are vested in the realm of the spirit where men are free from appearances that deceive and necessities that detract. The world of sense and experience is full of delusion and confusion, and no man can find order or purpose in it unless he knows the authority of truth; unless he sees not only with eyes that look outward but with vision within.

The thing that is today's dream is tomorrow's hope, and the fact now proved was once a fancy imagined. For our salvation as individuals, as a nation, as a race, the realm of free thought and inspiration must remain real and present to us, so that in its light our old men may dream dreams and our young men see visions.

USE PLAIN WORDS

Ad Tips: A thirsty tourist, driving on one of our Western highways, recently beheld a roadside drinking well over which the highway department had nailed a sign: "This Water Is Contaminated."

He hurried to the well and drank. A highway official, driving by, stopped to warn him.

"Hi, chief," said the guzzler. "What's this here contaminated water? This is the first time I seen it advertised."

The official crawled away. Next day the old sign was replaced by a new one: "This Water Is Bad! Not Fit to Drink!" It is well to be clear in advertising.

A GREAT SCIENTIST

The Plainview News-Herald: The scientific world numbered Dr. Albert A. Michelson among its greatest men. Among ordinary people, however, the famous physicist failed to get the recognition he deserved—because, probably, he confined his research to pure science.

Too often our idea of a scientist is a man who invents things. An Edison we can understand and admire; a dozen appliances of everyday life owe their existence to him. A Michelson, devoting his years to the study of a problem that ordinary mortals cannot even understand, is beyond us.

However, it is to men like Dr. Michelson that science owes its noblest advances. The great goal of science is to increase the sum of human knowledge. To that work Dr. Michelson contributed greatly. He will be remembered when most of our "famous" persons of today have been completely forgotten.

TOO LITTLE KNOWLEDGE

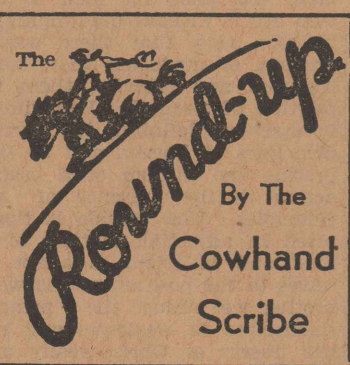
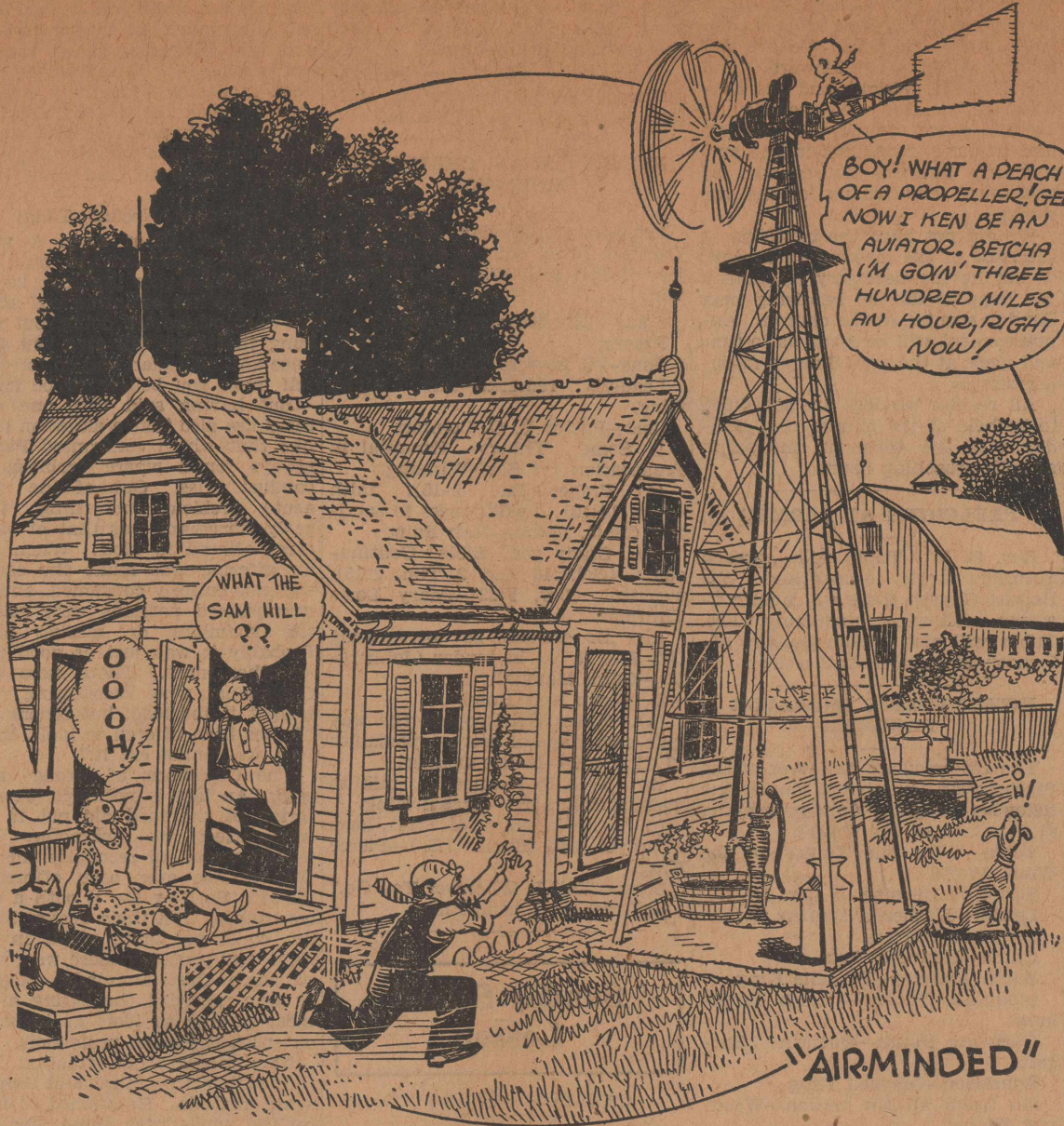
Shamrock Texan: It has often been said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing and it becomes dangerous every day. Too many men and too many women proceed to do things on too little knowledge. They form opinions of neighbors, employees or friends on too little knowledge. They make business judgments on too little knowledge.

Always they fail to form the broad foundation that makes a judgment clear, lucid and worthwhile. One essence of success is a broad knowledge. It makes no difference where it is accumulated knowledge is essential. How to apply it is also essential but the first requisite is to know. As one man put it one time, "That man that knows things is educated regardless of where he got his knowledge."

WOMEN GROW WISER

Illiteracy among women is decreasing faster than among men.—Collier's Weekly.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



Let's Organize Now

War! War! War! We gotta have one, so The Cowhand is going to take recruits for his army. Mobilization starts at once and the campaign will get under way just as soon as the way is found for it to get under. If it can't get under way it will get under something else handy. Something has got to be done and this war business should solve the problem.

You are asked to help keep this as quiet as possible, please, so that a surprise attack may be staged and the war won without too much trouble. The plan is to organize a big army and go out and find the Indians that once owned this country and just whip the stuffing out of them if they don't take it back. At least that will give us all something to do. It may be a hard fight but I kinda think we can win.

Habits are Funny

Custom is a funny thing. Custom and habit are twin brothers and it is interesting to check over the funny habits people have and to note the changes that the years bring. Did you ever stop to consider the foolish custom that has prevailed since the days of yore of putting a key hole under the door knob instead of above the handle? It is a comparatively recent thing to have the lock release put on top. Can't you remember the many times you have lost your temper trying to find the key hole when you came home late at night? Or can you? Anyway, it was a mighty inconvenient arrangement that has prevailed just because it was a matter of custom.

When automobiles first came out for a number of years afterward the steering wheel was placed on the right hand side. It wasn't long, however, until it was discovered that a left-hand steering device was to be desired because of the many safety advantages.

For years lightning rods were very much in evidence. It is an old joke about the fellow who purchased rods for everything on his farm including his old milch cow.

More timely at this season on the subject of habits and customs is the once famous and now almost obsolete dugout. Early settlers on the Plains made their homes in dugouts and half dugouts and as homes were built the custom of having a dugout was continued. No place was considered complete without one. No matter where the family resided—in town or in the country—there was the usual dugout not far from the back door. There are a few of them still "in style" but they are almost a thing of the past. Did you ever stop to notice it?

Some farmers have them for canning fruit storage and they are fine for keeping onions, potatoes, pumpkins, etc., after they have been gathered from the garden.

It is beginning to look like folks in this neck o' the woods are going to have to do something to enliven the old Spanish custom. These "twisters" we are having on the Plains this year are pretty serious reminders of the value of a dugout for purposes other than storage. You just can't deny that it is a mighty comfortable feeling to be

safe underground while the wind is roaring overhead.

How About the Kiddies?

Here we are with another summer on our hands and we still have to drive from 10 to 1,000 miles to get a place big enough to go swimming in. It almost seems a crime to see these fine youngsters grow up here and never have the pleasure of taking a plunge in "the ole swimmin' hole." Those of us who have lived "down in the sticks" always like to recall the happy days of boyhood when we romped away from home to dash over the hills and through the trees for a glorious plunge in the depths of the ole swimmin' hole in the shade of a big clump of cottonwoods. And how we used to throw rocks at the wasp nests or pause along the way to make war on some unlucky snake that wiggled across our way....

Have we gotten so selfish that we can't appreciate the same desires in our young lads of today? Swimming is one of the finest forms of exercise. It develops muscles, lungs and vitality. It is a health builder. It is an art—or can be made one. Everyone should know how to swim.

Is our public spirit dead? Has the dollar mark blinded our eyes of thoughtfulness? Floydada could easily maintain a clean, attractive swimming pool to furnish diversion for the youngsters during the hot summer months.

It can be done. It should be done. A leader is needed—or a group of leaders to start the move. May this suggestion find a place in somebody's scheme of things—somebody with energy, forethought and leadership ability.

By jove, here is some good advice: "Eat what you can and can what you can't."

Perhaps you have noticed it, too: A man's credit is usually good when he doesn't need it.

Pretty Girls, And How!

This may cause a riot on the part of other towns in West Texas but I do not make this statement without having some other authorities approve with their expert judgement also: "Floydada has more pretty girls per capita than any other town in West Texas."

Two other good judges from out of town have remarked on the fact that our supply of feminine pulchritude is voluminous. Well, I hadn't thought much about it but after they mentioned the fact I got busy and begun to notice the girls. (I never did that before). And I was plumb surprised. Yea, I was plumb flabbergasted and non-plussed and non-subtracted.

Yesiree. We've got the beautiful girls and I don't mean mebbe. Blow me down, Archie!

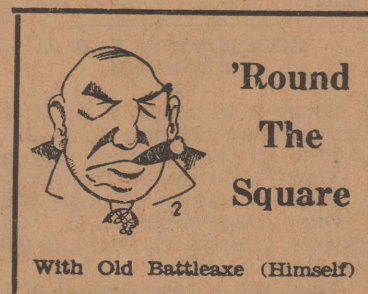
For one time in history it rained everywhere in Floyd County (figuratively speaking) last week except on the pavement. As a general rule it comes a flood right here on our bricks and concrete and we feel elated because we think the whole territory got a soaker. For once it fell on the farms. Hoo ray! You know it has been said that one of the best places for a farm in the county was ruined when they put this town here because it usually never falls to get a rain—on the pavement.

NO PLACE FOR CYNICS

This universe is too marvelous a place for a cynical philosophy to be reasonable.—The Country Home.

BUT ROMANCE NEEDN'T GO

When romance goes out of matrimony, dullness and weariness come in.—American Magazine.



Here it is, folks. Here is the perfect set of rules for a hot day:

1. Turn off the alarm clock at seven o'clock, roll over, and sleep as long as you feel like it.
2. Eat breakfast in pajamas.
3. Find a cool place and read the morning paper.
4. Telephone "the boys" that you are not going to work today.
5. Take off pajamas, put on bathin suit, (if any) and go for a swim before lunch.
6. Take nap after lunch, followed by another swim.
7. After swim play golf until after dark.
8. After dark, eat supper and sip iced cold drinks until sleepy.

Of course these rules are made just for a fellow to wish that he could do them. There are not many men in West Texas who could really follow this set of rules—but it shore is fun just to think about it.

With the sun beating down to the tune of 105 in the shade, and with the cotton and row crops suffering for want of a little water, and the wheat crop already done its do, backed by a thirty-six cent price, it's kinda hard for a newspaper columnist to offer any consolation to the farmer. It's like-wise hard to offer any consolation to the merchant who is depending on the farmer and the farmer's crop. I have clipped the following poem that seems to fit in right good at times like these. It is, in substance, just about the way Judge I. R. Kelso looks at the situation. Anyway, it's worth reading and thinking about.

When you're lost your smile, and you're scared as a child, And defeat looks you bang in the eye, And you're sore as a boll, it's according to Hovle To cock your revolver...and die. But the code of a man says: "Fight all you can." And self-dissolution is barred. In hunger and woe, oh, it's easy to blow. It's the hell-served-for-breakfast that's hard.

"You're sick of the game!" "Well that's a shame. You're strong and you're brave and you're bright. "You've had a raw deal!" I know—but don't squeal. Buck up, do your damnest and fight. It's the plugging away that will win you the day. So don't be a piker, old pard! Just draw on your grit; it's so easy to quit. It's the keeping-your-chin-up that's hard.

It's easy to cry that you're beaten—and die crawfish and crawl; But to fight and to fight when hope's out of sight— Why, that's the best game of them all! And though you come out of each grueling fight, All broken and beaten and scarr-ed, Just one more try— its dead easy to die. It's the keeping-on-living that's hard.

I'm convinced now that I've got the swellest place in the world to

sleep. Fifty million mosquitos can't be wrong.

Halatosis says that this talk about over-production is all hooey. The only things that we have an over-production on are gossip and advice. The supply on these two is always greater than the demand.

I'll swear Halatosis is dumb at times. One time, a long time before we were married, she was asked if she belonged to the Parent-Teacher's Association. "No!" she replied. "I'm not a teacher and so far, nobody ever invited me to be a parent."

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

FROM ISSUE OF JUNE 21, 1917

Judge F. P. Henry was married Tuesday evening at 8:30 at the residence of Judge Thompson in south-west Floydada, to Mrs. Clem Boyd, of Lampasas. Judge Thompson officiated. Misses Bernice and Marie Henry, Wells Henry and J. H. Reagan composed the party in company with the bride and groom.

Wheat harvesting is under full head way over Floyd County. Half the fields are ripe and are being cut this week. The harvest will continue through the next fifteen days and in some places the threshers will start in the next few days. Unusual interest in the yield prevails owing to the high prices being offered and to the fact that the past few weeks of the growing season having been dry, in spite of which wheat has seemingly held up well. Predictions of production range from six or eight bushels in some fields to twenty bushels in others. Many claims of fifteen and eighteen bushel wheat are being made.

The locating board of the West Texas A. & M. College out six of the towns from their itinerary Sunday morning, after having made dates for four of the places on the schedule. The towns out from the list were Ralls, Crosbyton, Spur, Floydada, Goodnight and Clarendon.

Oleta Tinnin, of Barwise, had an operation for appendicitis Thursday night. Mrs. Pete Clark, Quitaque, underwent an appendicitis operation Monday. Mrs. Elza Gullion, city, underwent an operation Tuesday morning.

Mary Jean Woods, age 4 is convalescing following a mastoid operation. Mrs. H. B. Hollis, of Estacado, is convalescing following an appendix operation several days ago.

Mrs. H. C. Kell, of Quitaque, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for medical treatment. Born—to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kelley, city, Monday, June 15, a son.

Mrs. Helen King Hill is nursing at the Smith & Smith Sanitarium this week.

Mrs. J. M. Gamblin and little daughter, and Miss Vela Blassingame returned Sunday from a three week's vacation trip to Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, Memphis, Tennessee, and other points along the Mississippi River. Immediately after returning home, Miss Blassingame left for Lubbock, where she will enter Texas Tech College for the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porterfield had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Porterfield and son, of Silverton, Fred Porterfield, of Roy New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and children.

Mrs. Tom Ross, Jr., of Fresno, California, left Friday for Kansas City, where she will visit with relatives before returning to her home. She spent last mid-week here visiting with S. W. Ross and family.

J. U. Borum made a business trip to Amarillo Wednesday.

Roy Eubank, and mother, Mrs. J. E. Eubank, and Mrs. Robert Eubank and little son, Bobby James, left Sunday for Corpus Christi, where they will spend a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eubank.

A Hollywood star figures he gets \$10 a word in every film, and yet they say talk is cheap.

Modern measure: Two pints make one cavort. A Hollywood star figures he gets \$10 a word in every film, and yet they say talk is cheap.

JUST THINKIN'

by Charles S. Kinnison

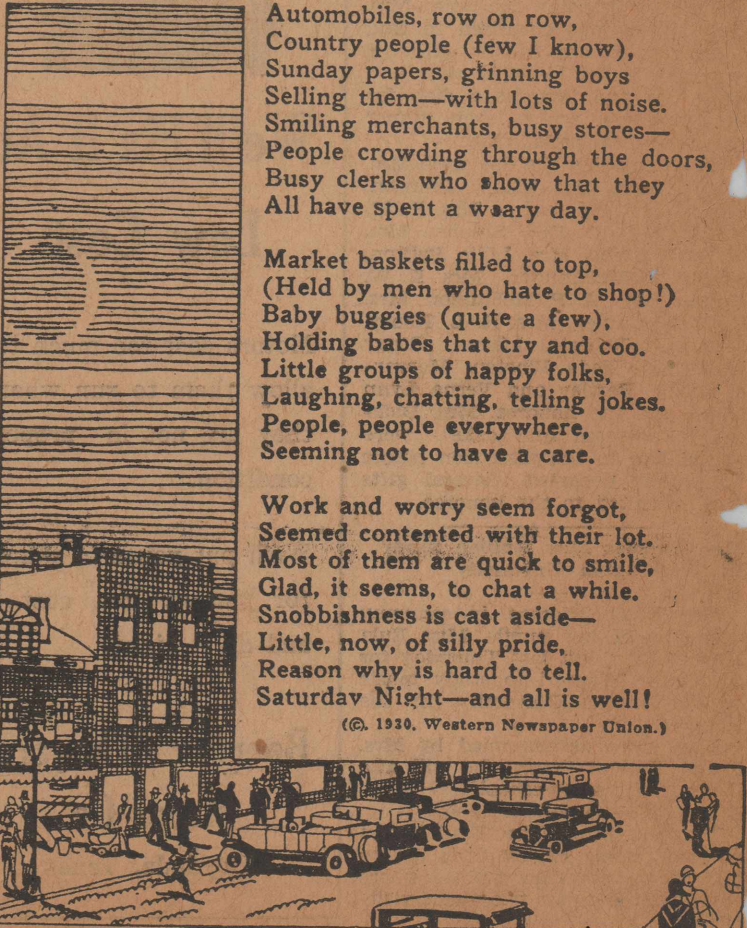
Small Town on Saturday Night

Automobiles, row on row, Country people (few I know), Sunday papers, grinning boys Selling them—with lots of noise. Smiling merchants, busy stores— People crowding through the doors, Busy clerks who show that they All have spent a weary day.

Market baskets filled to top, (Held by men who hate to shop!) Baby buggies (quite a few), Holding babes that cry and coo. Little groups of happy folks, Laughing, chatting, telling jokes. People, people everywhere, Seeming not to have a care.

Work and worry seem forgot, Seemed contented with their lot. Most of them are quick to smile, Glad, it seems, to chat a while. Snobbishness is cast aside— Little, now, of silly pride, Reason why is hard to tell. Saturday Night—and all is well!

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)



SOCIETY

Hammonds Hostess to Wednesday Bridge Club

Mrs. J. I. Hammonds was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club last Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Houston street. Two tables were arranged for the games played in which Mrs. Jas. K. Green received high score. Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Jas. K. Green, Mrs. Homer Steen, Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. L. L. Collins, Mrs. Robert Eubanks, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey. The club voted to disband for the summer the next regular meeting date being in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammonds Hosts to K. K. Klub

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds entertained the K. K. Klub at their home last Thursday evening. Vases of lovely cut flowers added charm to the rooms where the games were played. Miss Geraldine Massie and Mark Duncan received high score for the visitors and Mrs. R. Fred Brown and Tony B. Maxey for the members. Delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, Misses Joyce Hopkins and Geraldine Massie and Mark Duncan guests of the club; Mr. and Mrs. John Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. K. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey and Mrs. Minnie Lewis Smart, members.

Porterfield W. M. S. Completes Study Course

The Porterfield Missionary Society of the M. E. church met at the church last Monday afternoon when they completed their study on the book "The Turn Toward Peace." Mrs. Robt. A. Sone conducted the study. The next meeting will be Monday afternoon June 22 at 4 o'clock with Mrs. W. Hubert Seale for a social meeting.

Mrs. Kimble and Mrs. Randerson Joint Hostesses

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. church were entertained in a social and voice program Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilson Kimble with Mrs. Kimble and Mrs. E. S. Randerson as hostesses. Mrs. J. M. Willson was leader of the voice program and read the scripture lesson from Luke 9-21. The program theme was "Educational Development in China." Hymn—"Take Time to be Holy." Hymn—"O Jesus, I Have Come." Changes in our educational work in China—Mrs. Clay Johnson. Prayer—Mrs. J. S. Solomon and Mrs. P. M. Felton. After the program a social hour was enjoyed when the hostesses served lovely refreshments. The society will meet next Monday afternoon at the church at 4 o'clock to continue the study on the book of Leviticus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Entertain Friendship Club

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale entertained last Monday evening with four tables for bridge at play for the Friendship Bridge Club. In the games played Mrs. R. B. Rosson and J. C. Gilliam received high score. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Maxey were visitors at the meeting. Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rosson, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Thagard, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam. The hostess served lovely refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim will entertain the club Friday evening June 26 at 8:30.

Mrs. Dickey Honored With Surprise Birthday Dinner

On returning home from the Bible school Tuesday morning, Mrs. Geo. Dickey was surprised to find a number of her friends gathered to celebrate her birthday with her. Each one had brought a dish for the noon hour and a lovely dinner was served cafeteria style. Those enjoying the day were Mrs. B. Olson, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Solomon, Mrs. P. M. Felton, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. W. M. Colville, Mrs. Lillie Britton, Mrs. J. J. McKinney, Mrs. E. W. Holmes, Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. R. L. Henry, Mrs. L. D. Roberts, Misses Peggy McKinney, Veda Wooten, Margaret Inez Bartley and Verna Lynn Olson and the honoree, Mrs. Dickey. Ice cream and cake were served late in the afternoon before the guests departed. Several gifts was presented to the honoree.

Mrs. Thomas Miss Gullion Study in Washington University

Mrs. E. C. Thomas, in company with one of her pupils, Miss Eula Mae Gullion, left last Thursday for St. Louis, Missouri to study music in Washington University for the summer. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Hair of Olton who will also study in the same school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddington returned home Friday from Austin and other points down-state where they spent the past two weeks visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Whigham Hosts To Ace Bridge Club

The Ace Bridge club met Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whigham as host and hostess. Three tables were arranged for the games of bridge in which Mrs. Frank Bass and G. L. Kirk received high score.

Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Sone and the host and hostess.

After the games the hostess served a lovely picnic lunch in baskets on the lawn.

CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH

S. H. Young, Pastor
Last Sunday was Laymen's day and Tom Deen church Lay Leader of the local church was in charge of 11 o'clock services. Judge Hamilton of Matador brought the principal address on the subject of church loyalty and law enforcement. A fine crowd heard him with pleasure and profit.

The Sunday school had a small increase in attendance last Sunday. All regular services will be held next Sunday. Subject for 8:30 will be, "The findings at Jerusalem."

On Tuesday, June 23 at 10 a. m. in the First Methodist church at Plainview a meeting of Adults and young people of the district will be held in the interest of the work of this division of the local church.

Each adult class is asked to have a representative present. Virgil Gore, president of our conference Epworth League will be present to direct activities of young peoples work. All members of the senior League are urged to be present.

You are welcome and urged to worship with us if you are not a member of some other church in town. All members are expected to be present. Bring the children to Sunday school and stay for church services. The church needs you.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dick O'Brien, Pastor
For the past two weeks we have been almost too busy to write a church announcement. We have just closed what we believe to be one of the most successful revivals in the history of the church. For the second time in nine months we have had the services of Rev. Ed F. Cole, of Lamesa, for two weeks of revival preaching. He proved one hundred per cent satisfactory to the church on both occasions. The pastor was never quite so well pleased with the type of work in similar meetings, as with that done by brother Cole. He is earnest, inoffensive, simple and Scriptural in his messages. We have been with him day and night for six weeks of the past year and have never heard the hint of vulgarity or anything unclean from his lips. He lives as he preaches. The meeting resulted in more than 30 additions to the church, and there are others who will come as a direct result of the meeting. There were some remarkable conversions during the campaign, and many high hours. The attendance was the kind that makes the heart of a pastor and visiting evangelist glad. The day crowds averaged 250 and the night crowds more than double that number. The attention



We'll Fix It At Low Cost

Motors cost too much to allow them to run when they are not in proper condition.

We'll put yours in shape for you at low cost—and do it right.

Boerner - Thagard Motor Co.
Floydada, Texas

was excellent and the behavior perfect.

We are grateful to Mr. Glad Snodgrass for the use of his building for the services, and to Roy Snodgrass for the use of his show room for the adult prayer-meeting. We are due thanks to Mr. Lee Howard and sheriff J. M. Wright and his deputies for the fine co-operation in keeping peace around the building, and to our neighbors in the surrounding business houses who so patiently endured us for the two weeks.

We did not have the baptism, the close of the meeting on account of not having necessary equipment. We hope to do the baptizing next Sunday evening at the church. Announcement will be made as to time and place at the next Sunday morning service.

All regular services are scheduled to be held at the church next Sunday with the pastor in the pulpit at both preaching hours.

PREACHING AT FARMER

Rev. G. W. Tubbs will preach Saturday at 11 o'clock and the Baptist Church there will hold conference following preaching. Bro. Tubbs will also preach Sunday afternoon at Farmer at 3 o'clock.

INTERMEDIATE ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

The Intermediate Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will render the following program Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the church:
Topic—"Why the Youth" of the Whole World.

Scripture Reading—2 Cor. 5:1-7. Leader—Katheryn Daniels. Sentence Prayers.

China—Kenneth Bain. South America—Blanche King. Mountain Youth—Ruth Troutman.

Christian Youth—Quentin Burgett. Education—Maydell King. Go teach all the nation—Woodrow Lanier.

Business, Bible drill and benediction.

BOOSTER'S B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Group 2 of the B. Y. P. U. will meet Sunday evening June 21 at 7:30 to give the following program:
Topic—My body—A Trust. Program material—Nadyne Wood. Our Responsibilities—1. Cecil Spence; 2. Buster Davidson; 3. Cecilia Moore.

What will a good steward of the body do?—Mrs. Edwin Heald.

Original work—1. Ralph Johnston; 2. Willa Marie Crow.

Seek proper exercise—1. Nadyne Wood; 2. F. C. Thomas.

All new members and visitors are welcome. Reporter.

BAPTIST W. M. S. MET AT CHURCH MONDAY

Twelve members of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church for a Bible lesson.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien conducted the lesson from the book of Revelations. Next Monday the society will meet in circle meetings.

COUNTY ASSOCIATION W. M. U. MEETING HELD AT LOCKNEY

The annual mission study for the Floyd County Association of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union was held at the Baptist church at Lockney Tuesday.

Mrs. W. M. Lawrence of Silverton, president of the association, presided at the meeting. Mrs. G. A. Linder led the devotional and three study courses were given during the day. Mrs. W. B. Jordan of

Center taught the book on W. M. U. work. Mrs. Jim Bomar of Silverton, book for leaders of junior work, and Mrs. Joe Breed of Floydada, book for leaders of primary work. Mrs. C. S. Bourns closed the meeting with a prayer.

Thirty-three ladies from over the district attended the meeting. Fifteen attended from Floydada.

PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Program for Sunday, June 21, at 7 o'clock p. m. will be on the subject of The Soul Winner's Preparation.

Song—"His Message of Love." Prayer.

Song—"I Love to Tell The Story." Leader's remarks—Mrs. Alpha King.

Solo—Pastor E. C. Comfort. 1. Some Things Essential in Preparation for Soul-Winning.

(a) Prayer (Jas. 5-15) faith (John 14:12), willingness to sacrifice (Matt. 16:25)—Jean Bain.

(b) Study your Bible Continuously—(Col. 3:16 and 2 Tim. 2:15), use tact (Cor. 9:22)—Mary Louis Thurman.

(c) Be earnest, be persevering (Isa 65:6 R. V.) be tender (John 10:12)—Carol Marshall.

2. When and How!
(a) When Spirit opens the way take advantage of every opportunity (2 Tim. 4:2)—Louise Conner.

(b) Talk to strangers, talk to friends (Mk. 5:19)—Russel King.

(c) Write letters (Gal. 6:11), keep a prayer list (Sam. 7:5)—Pierce King.

Song—"Tell It Wherever You Go." Business and benediction.

Sunday School Lesson

CAUSING OTHERS TO STUMBLE

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 21. The Sin of Causing Others to Stumble. Romans 14:13-23.



In our lesson Paul presents what would seem upon the surface to be two conflicting principles, or rather he presents principles in the presence of what might seem to be conflicting attitudes. He says that we are not to judge one another in matters of formal conduct, and the logic of this rule would seem to be that each man should act according to the dictates of his own conscience without referring to what he thinks of others or what others think of him.

But Paul immediately goes on to point out that though we are not to judge others there is a sense in which we may live above this plane of judgment in not putting occasion of offense in our brother's way. I have often doubted how far

Paul would uphold this rule in our modern life. Sometimes I think that we have taken advantage of Paul's rule to encourage a carping and critical spirit which Paul himself condemned. In developing strict attitudes concerning things that are not wrong in themselves we have been in danger of making concessions to weakness and of according far too much power to critical and censorious people who are not really weak but like to find fault with others.

Strength Needed Today

There are times when it would seem we should say to men and women, "Live your life upon its own basis. Do not be influenced simply by what others are doing, but realizing that God will give you guidance and help plan and do for yourself what you believe to be right."

But having said this, one must recognize also that a situation much like that which confronted Paul is always found where problems of conduct arise. One of the most acute problems concerning these early Christians was that of eating meat offered to idols. When such an offering was made the carcass was not entirely consumed, and the unconsumed portions were sold in the shambles or market stalls. Probably it was just as good meat as other meat. There were some Christians who, recognizing this, bought it for food, but others said, "It has been offered to idols, therefore, we cannot eat it."

The Christians of strong mind said, "An idol is nothing. The offering of the food did not in any way effect its character. Why should we at all recognize the fact that it has ever been offered to idols?" So they ate it with a good conscience. But their weaker brethren could not quite see it in that light, and probably there were those outside of Christian circles altogether who regarded the eating of the meat offered to idols as inconsistent with Christian profession.

Now toward this situation Paul took rather a practical and common sense attitude. He seemed to agree on the whole with those who said that the idol was nothing, that the meat was good for food to those who ate it without questioning, but he saw, also, that there was the problem of nurturing these weaker brethren and bringing them to a position of strength. Paul did this by asserting definitely the Christian principles of liberty, and by interpreting the wisdom of a practical action in the presence of those principles. The trouble is that so often in adjusting matters of this kind and in trying to adapt ourselves to the position of the weaker brother we reduce the principles themselves to weakness and make the liberty of Christ really of no effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bethel and family, of Altus, Oklahoma, have moved to Floydada to make their home and Mr. Bethel will be employed as a barber in the J. E. Swinson shop on South Side.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Collins and daughter, Miss Ollie Belle, of Norman, Okla., spent Tuesday and Wednesday here visiting friends. Rev. Collins was formerly pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. E. F. Cole and children, Harold and Carroll of Lamesa spent last week end here as guests of friends. They were accompanied by Laurell Nix who visited with her aunt Mrs. W. F. Weatherbee. They returned home Monday accompanied by Rev. E. F. Cole, who had been conducting the Baptist revival.

Mrs. C. F. O'Brien of Lamesa came over during the Baptist revival to visit for an indefinite time with her son Rev. P. D. O'Brien and family.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Cogswell of Waco, have been here the past several days on a visit with Mrs. Cogswell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander.

M. I. Solomon and A. J. Cline spent Sunday in Canyon visiting with friends.

Little Kenneth Henry Baker of Weiner is visiting his grandmothers, Mrs. E. C. Henry and Mrs. W. A. Baker this week.

Mrs. L. G. Stewart and little son of Wichita Falls arrived Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Cannaday.

Sherman Stewart spent from Wednesday to Friday of last week here on business, returning last week-end to his home in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine and sons, Joe and Gene, spent Saturday night and Sunday in Farwell as guests of Mrs. Arwine's brother Judge J. D. Thomas and family. Mrs. J. M. Reynolds of Ft. Worth, sister of Mrs. Arwine, accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huskey have as their guest their nephew, Ira C. Huskey, of Oklahoma, City, who arrived Monday of last week for an extensive visit.

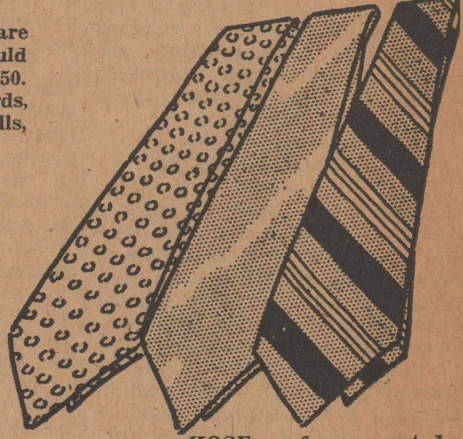
Miss Robyn Swinson, who has been attending Draughon's Business College at Lubbock, returned home Friday. She was met at Lockney by her father, J. E. Swinson. She has accepted a position with Perry Bros. Store.



Two Big Values for Fathers' Day

TIES . . . they are qualities that would regularly sell for \$1.50. Smart summer foulards, crepes and twills, special at

\$1.00



HOSE . . . from a noted maker, standard quality. Silks, plain and patterns; at

50c \$1.00



Martin Dry Goods Co.
"The Store With The Goods"

Canning Supplies

Pay Cash---Pay Less

18 QUART NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER	\$13.50
GENUINE NATIONAL CAN SEALERS	\$8.95
NO. 2 PLAIN TIN CANS LIDS, PER HUNDRED	\$3.69
NO 3. PLAIN TIN CANS AND AND LIDS, PER HUNDRED	\$4.69

We also have a complete stock of Fruit Jars, Rubbers, and Caps, at surprisingly low prices. One of the most complete stocks of Hardware in Floyd County to select from.

Floydada Hardware Company

"WE HAVE IT"

Use Good Judgement This Liquidation Period

Obligations may now be met and new life given to business in general. Wise disposition of the money realized from the wheat is most important at this time.

Make careful investments and careful expenditures so that the greatest amount of good may be realized from the margin of profit.

We are interested always in furthering the interests of this great section and your success is our success.

Floyd County National Bank

Of Floydada

Important Points Are Given On Feeding Plan

Important points for correct feeding were stressed in the information left at the Chamber of Commerce office by E. R. Eudaly, State Extension Specialist, who has been assisting Floyd County farmers with their problems this year. Some of this information as issued from the office of the Chamber of Commerce through S. W. Ross, secretary, was as follows:

"Floyd County farmers can be more prosperous if they will take advantage of the services that are offered by the State Extension Department and use a little more care and pains in the management of their farms. Advice is cheap and most of us are more or less reluctant to take advice about our particular line of business but most of us will admit that our line of business for the last few years has not been as profitable as it might be, and the situation we are now in looks very discouraging.

"To show a profit on almost anything these days it takes more effort and a closer application than ever. Many seemingly little things that most of us have neglected are now very essential to the success of most business and undoubtedly will have to be taken into consideration if we are to continue at our present occupation whether it be farming or what kind of business have you.

Wheat May Be Fed
"With a grain crop such as we are about to harvest in Floyd County, it can be made to show some profit instead of a loss if the farmers who have the grain could arrange to use a large part of it as feed to livestock, of course feeder stock is cheap and probably will be cheap for some time and nobody should expect a great deal of profit, but wheat when fed to hogs, chickens, sheep and cattle, if fed properly can be made to show a greater return than if sold on the markets of today.

"The feeding business is not new to most farmers, many of them have been feeding for years on more or less a small scale in Floyd County and some of them have not realized the returns they have made expected, however others have made profits and will tell you that whatever money has been made on their farm has been made through the feeding of livestock from feeds grown on their farms.

"These farmers have applied business methods in their feeding and have taken care of the many little details that enter into the business that sometimes makes the difference between a loss and a profit.

"Water is one of the most essential things in successful feeding and something that we have plenty of, and yet much stock suffer on account of too little water. In the feeding of hogs a good balanced ration should first be considered, feeds that contain bone food, fat, mineral matter and animal matter, care should be taken to see that the hog has plenty of shade and water should be available close by if the hogs are being fed for market and it is wished to get them fat as soon as possible.

Water Is Important
"Likewise dairy cows should be fed properly, certain feeds will cause the milk production to hold up during severe cold weather or during intense hot weather if care is taken in providing comfort for the cow, such as a good shade out in the pasture where the cow can go and lay down, good clean water should be close by so the cow does not have to go a great distance for it. Cows drink an enormous amount of water when they can get it but will do without water during very hot or cold weather if it is not conveniently located for them and the milk production will drop down far below normal and then the farmer wonders why.

"Milk is about 85 per cent water, therefore to make milk the cow must have plenty of water, sheep, poultry and other livestock may be fed and made to show a good profit also if given the proper attention. These are some of the things that may enter into the management of the farm that are easily checked up on and should be given more attention. Many good rations are available at the chamber of commerce office free to those requesting them. Rations that have been proven and found to be high in protein and production qualities and economical to feed."

FIRE DESTROYS HOME OF J. D. GOODGOIN FRIDAY

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of J. D. Goodgoin in northwest Floydada early Friday morning of last week. The house was completely in flames when discovered at 12:45 o'clock and all of the furniture and personal effects of the family were destroyed.

The house was the property of Mrs. E. C. Henry of this city and was covered by \$1,000 insurance. Mr. Goodgoin also carried \$1,000 insurance on his furniture and household goods, it was stated.

Mr. Goodgoin and family were visiting 25 miles west of Muleshoe when the fire occurred. They left Thursday morning of last week and first learned of the fire when they drove home late Friday night. They visited their daughters, Mrs. Gladys Christian and Mrs. Bertie Muse near Muleshoe.

MRS. JOHN LLOYD HOSTESS TO LAKEVIEW CLUB WOMEN

Study of the 4H Pantry was the subject discussed by members of the Lakeview Home Demonstrators' club when they met with Mrs.

Lloyd as hostess at 2 p. m. June 10 Miss Faulkner was present and talked on the organization of the pantry and nutritional diseases.

As the first number on the program, Mrs. Tom Hopper discussed "A balanced menu for one day and one week," and Mrs. Earl Edwards spoke on "The value of a well organized pantry to health." "Well organized pantry a time saver" was discussed by Mrs. John Lloyd.

At the next meeting of the club on June 24, Mrs. Blankenship will be hostess. "The Art of Living" is the subject for discussion. The first topic on this program will be discussed by Mrs. Hollis, the second by Mrs. Kendrick, the third by Mrs. Gayland Holland, the fourth by Mrs. Blankenship and the fifth by Mrs. Martin.

NEW MALTED MILK BREAD PLACED ON LOCAL MARKET

"Casey's New Loaf", a new type of bread baked by the Perfect Bakery, was placed on the local market for the first time this week. The new loaf is made from Malted Milk, and is declared to be a twin product to Malted Milk Biscuits, which are also made by the Perfect Bakery. The same ingredients are used in both products.

The new loaf is wrapped in an attractive purple waxed-paper wrapper, and was put on the local market for the first time Tuesday. "We are sure that the public is going to like 'Casey's New Loaf'." C. C. Casey, proprietor of the Perfect Bakery said this week. Mr. Casey said that he would continue to bake "Real Loaf" bread and Malted Milk biscuits for those who prefer these breads.

Providence News

Providence, June 15.—Mrs. F. M. Kennedy is able to be up and around now.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams are entertaining some of her relatives from Carolina. They will visit here for an indefinite time.

Twelve members and several visitors attended the Lutheran Ladies Aid held at the home of Mrs. Ben Quebe. Rev. E. Herba opened the meeting with a prayer and scripture reading. A gift as a token of appreciation was presented to Alvin Dietrich and Marvin Scheele for the work they have done papering the parsonage. The paper was furnished by the ladies Aid. Mrs. Henry Sammon, Mrs. Leo Boedeker and Mrs. Arthur Heyermeier were appointed as a committee to buy new shades for the lamps in the church. A motion was made and carried for members of the Aid to make quilts and sell them in order to raise money to carry on the work.

At a recent meeting more than ten dollars was collected for the New Guinea mission. Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Max Brandis, Mrs. C. Brandis and babies and Miss Freda Sammon. The next meeting will be July 5 at the church.

Irick News

Irick, June 15.—Quite a few from this community attended the singing at Lockney Sunday.

Hubert Parkman of Grapevine and Mr. and Mrs. Hop Robertson spent Saturday night in the Walter Robertson home.

Miss Maxine Creighton of Elk City, Oklahoma, is visiting her cousin Miss Earline Byars.

Miss Dorothy Glass of Lockney spent the week end with Miss Pauline Hampton.

Ruth Feagan is visiting her aunt Mrs. Luther Cooper of Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taack entertained the young people with a bridge party Saturday evening.

Misses Lucille and Rachel Harris are visiting in Lockney this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Boyle and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Neil of Lockney.

Genuine Dalton Adding Machine Ribbons at Hesperian Office.

INDIGESTION

"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest. I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted.

"Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."

—Clyde Vaughn, 10 Shippy St., Greenville, S. C.
Sold in 25¢ packages.

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take Cardul. Used for over 60 years.

First of Paramount Series of Features At Palace Theatre

The first of a series of more than eighty Paramount Pictures features will open at the Palace Theatre tonight and will also be shown tomorrow night. It was announced this week by Jack Deakins, manager of the theatre, who said the Paramount releases would be set in four to six times monthly during the next twelve months. Several Paramount releases of more than average popularity produced during the past few months will also be used, he said.

The feature tonight will be "Honor Among Lovers," which Mr. Deakins has seen and says it will please the theatre-going public. It features Claudette Colbert and Fredric March, with Charlie Ruggles and Ginger Rogers as costars.

Four Programs Weekly

Coincident with the addition of the Paramount releases as part of the program of entertainment at the Palace, Mr. Deakins said a new arrangement of programs was made effective beginning last week.

Under this plan a feature story is presented on Sunday afternoon, Monday and Tuesday, to be followed on Wednesday with a matinee and evening show, when a popular-priced matinee from 2 till 5 is featured. On Thursday and Friday a new picture will be set in weekly and a complete change of program made for Saturday and Sunday night show-goers.

"No show can hope to show all the pictures that are on top of the list in popularity with the show-going public," Mr. Deakins said. "But we are going to have a wide range from which to select, having contracts at this time with Paramount, Metro, Universal, Warner Bros., Radio and First National."

The first Wednesday afternoon matinee at popular prices, given last week, had fairly good attendance, he said, with little or no advance publicity, except the use of the lobby display and he expects this to prove a popular feature each week.

Starkey News

Starkey, June 15.—We had a nice shower Friday afternoon and also Sunday afternoon, which will benefit the row crop.

Miss Lela May Poe returned last week from Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard are visiting with Mrs. Howard's parents at Ranger. They will return some time this week.

Mrs. O. D. Howard is visiting her parents at Dickens.

A Sunday school was organized at Starkey last Sunday. There was a good attendance the first time.

The people of the community wish this to be a successful Sunday school. Everyone is cordially invited to come every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to help make it a success.

Brother Lloyd, of Plainview, preached for us Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jonas, of Pampa, visited with Mrs. Jonas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. King Permenter and Miss Lila Parrish returned home from Plainview Wednesday, where they have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atkinson.

Mrs. Brawley and daughters and Van went to the singing at Lockney Sunday. They all reported a good singing.

Snider Wales' mother is visiting with him this week.

Irick News

(Too late for last week)
Irick, June 10.—Everone is rejoicing over the good rain which fell last night.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeil and family, of Dougherty, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Berry, of Tulla, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Goen.

Those spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Moreland were Mr. and Mrs. Trotter and family of Plainview, George Caruthers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Poage and family, Miss Earl Caruthers and Ruth Feagan.

Misses Lela Dollar and Earline Byars have been visiting with Mrs. Curry Hargis, at Plainview.

Mrs. Betty Hatcher, of Pyote Texas is visiting with her niece, Mrs. J. H. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Boyle entertained the community with a party Saturday night.

Mrs. Luther Cooper and daughter Agnes, of Lockney visited with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Feagan Tuesday.

Sand Hill News

(Too late for last week)
Sand Hill, June 10.—We got that good rain Monday night that we have looked for so long. It will be of much benefit to row crops.

Cecil Hobdy spent last week at O'Donnell with his grandmother Mrs. Mory Hobdy.

Myrtle Bradford spent last week with home folks.

Harrell Ellis, of Swinson, Texas, is here visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Standifer entertained with a play-party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Hobdy spent the week-end with his mother, and brothers at O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Erb of Olton spent last week end visiting with their daughter Mrs. W. H. Sharp and family.

Hail Brings Heavy Loss to Lakeview Baker Communities

Taking a northeast course a hail storm, accompanied by heavy wind did heavy damage in Lakeview and Baker communities to row crops and wheat Friday afternoon of last week. The storm struck about 2 o'clock and extended over two distinct areas, the hail falling in two "streaks" extending over about a ten-mile territory east and west and about a mile each in width from north to south. The "strips" were about a mile apart, a check indicates.

Rainfall from a quarter of an inch to three inches fell over the territory covered by the storm. The wind took the form of a small "twister" tearing down outhouses, barns, and garages. Poultry on one farm were killed but no livestock loss was reported.

About half an inch rainfall was registered at the Joe Boothe Elevator east of Floydada, the precipitation growing heavier to the south and east.

Readhimer Loses Heavily

J. R. Readhimer, fifteen miles due east of Floydada on the Matador highway, reported the heaviest loss from the storm insofar as acreage of wheat damaged was concerned. He said that 1,000 acres of grain suffered from 10 to 15 per cent damage and 200 acres would be a total loss.

R. H. Conway & Sons lost 70 acres of wheat, damaged 100% they said, and 20 acres about 50 per cent loss. A. W. Anderson, also in the Lakeview community, said that his henhouse, livestock sheds, and garage were blown down by the heavy wind. He lost 30 acres of cotton, 25 acres of wheat, and over 15 acres of feedstuff. The hail stones were not large but after the storm covered the ground nearly an inch on the level in places.

W. N. Anderson reported damage to 30 acres of wheat, 20 acres of oats and 40 acres of cotton. The storm toll also included about seventy-five chickens.

W. E. Anderson, whose place was also in the path of the storm, was reported to have had 100 per cent damage on 100 acres of wheat.

In the Baker community G. L. Fawver, G. R. May, Mrs. S. R. Colston and others lost feed, cotton, and wheat.

Big Damage at Woolsey's
S. M. Woolsey of Lakeview reported heavy losses. His field of 60 acres of cotton was literally beaten into the ground with an estimated damage of 100 per cent, and 60 acres of wheat was damaged about 70 per cent, he said. His barn was also destroyed.

J. F. Roy, and Mrs. Thornton also reported losses on their farms.

Bill Hambricht lost a part of his wheat crop and it was stated that about two and three-fourths inches of rain fell at his place in a few minutes time.

Dougherty received about a quarter of an inch moisture. Handy receipt books at The Hesperian Office.



REFRIGERATION CERTAINTY....

When you place your refrigeration reliance upon the regularity of our Ice Delivery, you know that not only is your ice chest to be properly efficient throughout the day and night, but also know that you are getting pure, firm "wet-cold" ice as nature made it... free from any mechanical breakdowns, defrosting interruptions or chemical action upon your foods.

Call 232 today and arrange to have pure, clear ice delivered to your home each day.

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"Electricity—Your Cheapest Servant"
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WHEN you leave your car for tire service you're entitled to action.

That's where we shine. In addition to selling what we sincerely believe are the best tires on the market today—

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES

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time we don't mean three hours later than that.

Our experience and service facilities are at your disposal, and you'll find our charges very reasonable.

NOW IS THE TIME TO EQUIP YOUR TRUCK WITH KELLY'S—they give the service you demand. Get our prices on truck tires before you buy

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CASEY'S NEW LOAF
"MADE WITH MALTED MILK"

FIRM-EVEN-FLAVORFUL



A TWIN PRODUCT TO THOSE DELICIOUS MALTED MILK BISCUITS

... You have already enjoyed a new wonderful goodness in those MALTED MILK BISCUITS... NOW... enjoy the even more delicious MALTED MILK BREAD.

... "Casey's New Loaf" is made from the same ingredients, that are made into Malted Milk Biscuits. This new loaf is an entirely new product... finer than ever.

CALL FOR IT AT YOUR GROCERS
WE KNOW YOU'LL LIKE
CASEY'S NEW LOAF.

There will be a surprise in every loaf Saturday.

Perfect Bakery

WOODMAN CIRCLE ENJOYS ROARING SPRINGS PICNIC

Floydada Grove No. 1033 of the Woodman Circle met Wednesday morning of last week at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hilton at 9 o'clock and from there went to Roaring Springs on a picnic. The morning was spent in exploring and swimming.

A big picnic lunch was spread at the noon hour. In the afternoon the members held their meeting under the shade trees, while the visitors enjoyed themselves around the springs.

The following members enjoyed the occasion: Mrs. T. S. Stevenson, Mrs. N. A. Armstrong, Mrs. Myrtle B. McCauley, Mrs. Jennie Bishop, Mrs. John Buchanan, Mrs. Willie J. Coppell, Mrs. E. S. Randerson, Mrs. Sam Thurmon, Mrs. Katie Connor, Mrs. Key Green, Mrs. J. D. Starks, Mrs. J. P. Brownlee of Columbus, Miss. Mrs. W. H. Hilton, and Mrs. J. B. Turner.

Junior members present were Doris Eileen Banker, Margaret Inez Bartlett, Worth Gwendolyn Shipley, Thomasine Cox, Nell Stevenson, T. S. Stevenson, Mary Louise Thurmon, Jack Thurmon, Folia Randerson, and Ruth Key Green.

Visitors from Floydada included Mrs. Wanda Banker, Mrs. W. M. Colville, Misses Genelle Stovall, Latana Hale, Adelle McRoberts, Virginia Stovall, Wanda Teeple, Ita Coppell, Ina Coppell, Oriene Coppell, and "Ever" Glenn Reed and Mattie Pearl and James, Jr., Turner.

Other visitors were Mrs. M. F. Williams and daughter, Virginia, of Haskell; J. P. Brownlee and son, J. Franklin, and daughter, Miss Cleo, of Columbus, Miss.

Miss Corella Zimmerman, of Pasadena, California, and Fred Zimmerman, Jr., who has been attending College at Covino, California, arrived Tuesday to spend the summer months here with their father, Fred Zimmerman and family.

OLLIE BELLE COLLINS IS JOURNALISM FRATERNITY DELEGATE TO COLUMBIA

Miss Ollie Belle Collins, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Collins of Norman, Okla., formerly of this city, will attend the national convention of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalism fraternity for women, which convenes at Columbia University June 23-26. Miss Collins is president of the chapter at Oklahoma University and will represent her school at the national meeting.

Miss Collins was assistant advertising manager of the Oklahoma Daily last year and next year will serve as business manager of "The Whirlwind," students' magazine published at O. U. She is also a member of Mortar Board, honorary governing body of outstanding women students. Only twelve girls are elected each year from the Junior class and Miss Collins was one of the group given the signal honor this year. She will complete her work in journalism next year.

La Verna Nelson of Amarillo spent last week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Teeple. Mrs. Teeple and daughter, Wanda, attended the recital in which La Verna, a pupil of Dana Thomas, of Amarillo, did an acrobatic specialty and other numbers.

Miss Emma Lou McKinney of this city and Miss Margaret Camp of Wellington plan to leave Saturday for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend some six weeks on a vacation trip.

Miss Jessie Belle Massie of Corpus Christi came Tuesday for a visit of several weeks with Miss Mary Ann Kimble and other friends.

Miss Einell Smithee of Silverton spent from last Thursday till Monday visiting with her cousin, Miss Jean Bain.

FORMER HESPERIAN EMPLOYEE VISITORS HERE THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reed, of South Shaftsbury, Vermont, are among the interesting visitors in Floydada this week, having arrived here Monday in company with A. N. Reed, of Ramsey, Oklahoma, and expecting to visit here for several days with their brother-in-law, Geo. L. Fawcett and family. From this place the Reed's will go on into New Mexico for a visit at their former home.

The Reed family moved to Floyd County in the early nineties, T. J. Reed moving on to New Mexico in 1898, and finally back east to Vermont, where he has made his home for many years and is engaged in the dairy business. A. N. Reed left this county some twenty-five years ago and had not been here since for upward of twenty years here. Very remarkable changes have occurred during their absence, the Reed's being much impressed with the development of the area since their departure. Expecting to be able to locate the old land marks of their day, neither of the former residents could locate themselves, it seemed they said. None of the trails or the marks by which they used to travel in the early days are now apparent.

T. J. Reed was once an employee of The Hesperian. "For thirteen months I worked for Claude V. Hall, when he was running the paper, and it was located in the rear of the Joe Bowers grocery on the west side of the square almost in the middle of the block," Mr. Reed said. He and his wife travelled 2663 miles, according to their speedometer to reach Floydada from South Shaftsbury, coming by way of Indianapolis and St. Louis into Oklahoma, where they visited a short time. They have kinpeople in various sections of Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico and are going to try to spend at least a brief time with all of them. Mr. Reed said. They have only four weeks they can be away from home.

During their stay in Floydada the Reed's will be guests of Geo. L. Jno. A. and L. B. Fawcett and other relatives.

Mrs. W. R. Dooley and sons, W. E. and J. R., and daughter, Dorothy Ann, have been at Denton, Texas, on a visit with relatives for the past two weeks. They are expected home the latter part of this week.

Miss Lavelle Reid of Levelland is visiting Mrs. R. L. Trice and her sister, Miss Iver Glenn Reid, is visiting Mrs. J. B. Turner.

Mrs. C. C. Nevels and daughter, Mary Merle, and son, O. C. Jr., of Bonham, Texas, have been visiting here with Mrs. Nevels' brother, O. L. Stansell and family. They left Tuesday for a visit with her brother Jim Stansell, at Lubbock.

Roseland News

Roseland, June 16—Most all of the farmers of this community are busy planting.

Mrs. Guy Sams is confined to her home, suffering from a case of smallpox.

Little Carley Whitlock is suffering from infection in his hand.

The Forty-Two Party at the school house was well attended Friday night.

Several people of this community attended the singing convention at Lockney Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Whitlock and Mrs. R. L. Casey visited with Mrs. E. P. Thompson, who is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Buck Sams, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Roberson is on the sick list this week.

B. Y. P. U. OF CENTER CHURCH ENJOY SOCIAL

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the Center Baptist church was entertained last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Badgett in their quarterly social. I. D. Gollightly, Lee Leatherman and Effie Nolan were on the entertainment committee. Misses Gertrude, Lightfoot, Bernice Mankin and Grady McAda were on the refreshment committee.

Numerous games were enjoyed and ice cream and cake were served to Misses Bernice Mankin, Georgia Bryant, Irene Gates, Manola Ray Gilbreath, Alma Montgomery, Gertrude Lightfoot, Jewel Jackson, Eula Mae Gilbreath, Bernice Murray, Myrtle Leatherman, and Ruby Cook; Messrs. Hansel McAda, Grady McAda, Gordon Lightfoot, Travis Lightfoot, Elvord Gollightly, Woodrow Badgett, Jeff Dickson, Charlie Cook, Dennis Spence, Clyde Snell, James Badgett, Ralph Tubbs, T. L. Bryant, Dale Carpenter, Fred Jackson, Ira C. Husky, Donovan Spence, Coye Noys, Clarence Leatherman, Lee Leatherman, Clifford Gollightly, K. J. Dickson, Floyd Veach, L. D. Gollightly, J. B. Jordan, Dewey Leatherman, and W. B. Cates, Mesdames R. D. Gilbreath, J. L. Montgomery, E. E. Husky and W. E. Grimes assisted in serving the refreshments.

The same evening the adults, intermediates and juniors enjoyed their social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veach.

Games, jokes and plenty of ice cream and cake were enjoyed by all those present.

EGGS AID IN COOKERY AND FURNISH MANY NUTRIENTS

"Our estimates of the value of eggs in the diet is based on two sets of facts," said Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, of the Bureau of Home Economics, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in speaking before the National Poultry Congress. "These are facts regarding their nutritive importance, and facts concerned with their adaptability to cookery processes. The extent of their use depends partly on such values, partly on their flavor, and partly on their cost."

The physical proprieties of eggs, she said, make them useful in giving lightness and bulk to such cooked products as sponge cakes, meringues, omelets, and certain desserts, and in giving the characteristic consistency to mayonnaise.

"From the standpoint of nutrition," she continued, "the egg is really two foods instead of one. The white part of the egg is almost a pure watery solution of certain proteins of high biological value for body-building and maintenance. The yolk, on the other hand, contains many well-recognized food substances. It furnishes concentrated fuel for the body, contains protein of fine quality, and has an unusually rich store of the minerals and vitamins necessary for growth and development, and for the maintenance of health and vigor. Every 100-calorie portion of egg is about three and one-half times as rich in protein, twice as rich in calcium, three times as rich in phosphorus, and four times as rich in iron as we believe the average 100-calorie portion of food for the adult need be. Moreover, these nutrients are in forms especially adapted for conversion into body tissue—a fact which makes the food value of the egg much greater than mere enumeration of these nutrients would indicate. The egg yolk is also rich in the fat soluble vitamins."

An egg a day for children over two years old is suggested for the formation of good red blood. For younger children smaller amounts of the yolk may be given with benefit.

NEW GRAIN RUSTS FORM BY NATURAL CROSSING

The reason certain rust-resistant varieties of wheat and rye lose their resistance to stem rust is that new hybrid forms of rust constantly arise.

Dr. Moses N. Levine and Dr. Ralph U. Cotter, pathologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, suspected that new rust forms were originating by the interbreeding of old forms and were overstepping the bounds of resistance of certain so-called resistant varieties of grain. In the laboratory they crossed a strain of rust that attacks rye with one that attacks wheat and produced a new rust which severely infects certain varieties of both wheat and rye not formerly damaged by either parent rust. The reaction of this hybrid was almost identical with that of a rust, described in 1911 and scientifically termed *Puccinia graminis* Hordel, which the scientists now assume, originated by a similar process of hybridization in nature.

The discovery gives new importance to barberry eradication throughout the wheat belt, for it is while the rust spores inhabit the barberry

leaf that various strains interbreed and create new hybrids. For many years it has been common knowledge that stem rust survives in northern wheat-growing regions only by means of the stage produced on barberry bushes. In warmer regions rust can survive without bushes. It now becomes evident that no plant breeder can be sure his new variety of wheat or rye will remain resistant to rust in the presence of barberry bushes on which new hybrid forms of rust may arise.

ANAESTHETIC ETHER IS NOW OF BETTER QUALITY

People who go to the hospital for an operation are usually in a state of lowered vitality before they reach the operating table. Ether, the most commonly used anaesthetic in hospitals, does not raise that vitality. Both the patient, anxious about his health, and the surgeon, solicitous of the welfare of the patient, want the best quality of ether available.

For several years the Food and Drug Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, has

studied the quality of anaesthetic ether found in interstate commerce and has removed from the market ether that failed to meet the high standards required by the Federal food and drugs act. The chief difficulty encountered with anaesthetic ether, says Dr. J. J. Durrett, chief of the administration's drug control office, is its tendency to develop aldehydes and peroxides. Pure anaesthetic ether, as defined by the United States Pharmacopoeia, the standard for drugs under the food and drugs act, contains no peroxides and aldehydes.

Doctor Durrett says there has been a progressive improvement in the quality of anaesthetic ether marketed in this country in recent years. "In 1926," he declares, "Federal drug officials examined 470 cans of anaesthetic ether and found 162, or 34 per cent, not up to the standards set by the United States Pharmacopoeia. Twenty-five per cent of the cans examined in 1927 and 12 per cent of those examined in 1928 did not meet those standards; but in 1929 Government drug officials examined 3,464 cans of anaesthetic ether and found but 239,

or 9 per cent, below U. S. P. standards."

Any ether entering into interstate commerce and failing to meet the legal standards as to quality and purity is subject to seizure under the Federal food and drugs act.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Shipley, who were guests here during the past week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shipley, left Thursday of last week to return to their home in Edinburg.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY at

PEOPLES' EXCHANGE



COMPOUND, 8 pound, bring your bucket 83c

TOMATOES, Quart size, each 12c

PORK & BEANS, 1 lb cans, three for 18c

LILY FLOUR, 48 lb. sack 99c

FLOUR, Extra High Patent, 48 lb. \$1.05

FLOUR, Extra High Patent, 24 lb. 5

SALMON, Tall can, each 10

BARGAINS in Quality Price for the Harvest Table. We have harvest hats at a bargain. We have Bolts, Nails, Straples, Convass Tacks, Golden rod Oil cans, files, etc.

LOOK 'EM OVER!

SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

Flour Gold Crown, 48 lb. sack 95c

Corn Per can, No. 2 12c

Peas No. 2, per can 12c

Coffee 2 lbs. Peaberry 24c

Sausage Pure Pork, per lb. 15c

Sausage Bologna, per lb. 15c

Compound Bulk, 8 pounds for 79c

Rice Three pounds for 19c

Cabbage per pound 2 1/2c

Broom 50c values 33c

Peas Black eye, eat or plant, 3 lbs. 19c

Peaches Gallon Texo Brand 49c

Crackers Graham, 2 lb. box 25c

Pork & Beans per can 8c

Bananas per pound 6c

Oat Meal Large box 17c

Spuds Fresh ones, per pound 2c

LOOPER'S

Phone 287 Specials Not Delivered Alone

Bargains Galore!

Ribbon Lace 1c yd.

All we have in the house goes!

Children's Sox

10c pr.

While they last!

Georgette \$1.95 Val.

79c yd.

Come and get it!

Glance over these "Reminder" Bargains... and you'll find many more listed at our store... our prices tell their own story... Come in today and see!

SPECIALS GALORE

Every Tuesday

"Tuesday"

is STONE DAY

Don't Miss It!

Ladies' Novelty Shoes in Pumps, Straps and Ox-fords—

98c

Men's Shoes and Ox-fords \$5 and \$6 Values

\$1.98

FREE—Ladies' Hat Choice any hat in house with each dress from either group at

\$8.99---\$12.49

All The New Shapes and Patterns in Summer Prints, Voiles and Lawns.

Stone Department Store

Incorporated

"OUTFITTERS FOR EVERYBODY"

Floydada.

Floydada

To Egg Producers

We want to buy your eggs. Pay you 9c on No. 1 Canded Eggs; 11c on Stamped infertile eggs.

MUST BE INFERTILE AND MUST BE STAMPED TO RECEIVE THE PREMIUM.

Heavy Hens, 4 lbs. and up 12c

Hens Under 4 lbs. 10c

Colored Springers 15c

Leghorn Springers 12c

If you are a cream customer and shipping your cream, come in and see us before you ship as we would be glad to tell you about our service on direct shipments.

Floydada Poultry & Egg Company

East Side Square Phone 53 J. V. Jones

Specials for Friday and Saturday M SYSTEM

We will serve Iced Maxwell House Tea all Day Saturday.

- COFFEE, Maxwell House, Good to the Last Drop, one lb 31c
- TEA, Maxwell House, also good to the Last Drop, 1/4 lb. 20c
- GRAPE NUTS, "There's a Reason", Free
- Cook Books, 2 for 35c
- FLOUR, Guaranteed, 48 lbs. \$1.09
- SUGAR, 20 lbs. \$1.00
- SHORTENING, Advance, 8 lb. pail 85c
- GRAPE JUICE, 39c
- quart bottle,
- PINEAPPLE No. 1 Flat, per can 9c
- SOAP, P. & G. or C. W., 10 bars 33c
- CRACKERS 24c
- 2 lbs
- KEG KRAUT, 10c
- per lb.
- ORANGES, Large per dozen 18c
- BANANAS, Perfect Fruit per lb 5c
- PORK & BEANS, Van Camp's No. 2, 2 for 15c
- HOMINY, 11c
- Van Camp's No. 2 1/2, per can
- TOMATOES, 21c
- Western Star, 3 for

HILL & CARMICHAEL

Specials

10 Bars Laundry Soap 29c

25c K. C. Baking Powder 19c

48 lbs. Gold Crown Flour 97c

6 Boxes Matches 12c

No. 2 Pride of Bloomington Corn 11c

No. 2 Glen Valley Peas 12c

5 lbs Pinto Beans 19c

2 lbs. Brown's Fig Bars 25c

Floydada Grocery Co.