GRANGE LEADERS AT IONE MEETING

Conference With County **Locals Draws Large** Attendance.

GIVE WORK IMPETUS

Morrow Only 100 Percent County in Lecturers' Reports; Palmiter Talks for Cooperatives.

A large crowd of grange memsession, but the afternoon and evening meetings showed good attend-

The morning meeting was devoted principally to group councils, an the last several years officer of the state grange presiding Taken as a general over each group. In this manner discussions were held for masters, lecturers, secretaries, home economics, agricultural and insurance

Ray Gill, state master, was absent as he was attending a session of the legislature. However, a splendid conference was held and the attending patrons derived much good

from the meetings. In the afternoon talks were made by the different state officers, Mrs. Alice Goff, state lecturer, had as her topic, "Planning the Program," and gave an interesting talk on lecturer work. She reports that Morrow county at present is the only county 100 percent in quarterly lec-

turers' reports. George Corson from the Grange Bulletin advertising department died through the clerk's office talked on "Save Your Sales Slips." He explained very thoroughly how saving sales slips helps finance the Grange Bulletin while also helping the home granges by the cash prizes awarded each month to the granges spending on largest total per capita basis. Several Morrow county firms are at present advertising in the Bulletin, giving the grangers in all parts of the county a chance to trade with Bulletin advertised firms.

Mrs. George Palmiter of the state home economics department was an interesting speaker, and her talk on H. E. work was enjoyed by all Fred Goff, chairman of the agricultural committee, used agricultural committee work as the basis for his

George Palmiter used "Enlarging the Field of Grange Cooperatives" as his subject, and among other things said that one-sixth of the business in Great Britain and onethird of the business of Sweden is handled through cooperatives and is found to be very successful. At present there are eleven gas supply stations in Oregon handled cooperatively. Household goods, hardware, etc., are handled by these coops as well as gas and oil.

Joe Belanger, county agent, gave talk on how the grange can help the extension department. His talk included such subjects as marketing, weed and rodent control, 4-H club work, soil conservation and

range lands. Chas. Wicklander, state deputy, answered the questions from the question box covering a wide range of problems. C. G. Patterson, secretary of the mutual fire insurance insurance, stating that fifty percent of farm insurance is carried of many ways of eliminating fire.

L. Snyder of Junction City, 14 of many ways of eliminating fire of many ways of eliminating fire hazards and thus preventing many of the numerous fires which annu-child. She came to Oregon for her of the numerous fires which annuhealth in 1899, staying a year, and an average death toll of 10,000, of which 6000 are children.

The report of Mary Lundell, district deputy, was interesting in that it had to do mainly with Morrow county. Two of these granges have new homes and another a building project. The report also showed that Lena, the smallest grange, shows the largest membership gain Five county granges report active home economics clubs.

J. Devine, promona master, talked on pomona and council meetings, asking that subordinate masters emphasize the need of membership turning out for pomo-

Miss Bertha Beck, state secretary, gave interesting pointers on what it takes to make a good grange. She stressed it is not "numbers" but terest" that is required, and told many ways the officers and members can improve the organization Promptness and willingness are two

things that help materially. Mrs. Gertrude Sanford, state recreation leader, arrived in the after-noon and did her part in leading songs and games, and by inspiring talks on phases of recreation work In the evening a closed meeting was held for a short time. Green-field grange of Boardman was the

grange to enter a team for seating the officers, and their work received much favorable comment. The other county teams were disqualified by the absence of too many regular officers.

The dinner and supper served to those in attendance was pot luck as at the regular meetings of the council, with the home economics committee of Willows grange as hostess. During the supper hour Miss Fran-ces Troedson of Lexington grange lied at the piano by Miss Helen sang a Hallowe'en song accompan- Ralph.

TAX COLLECTIONS Bangs Disease Control IMPROVE FOR YEAR

Fotal Collections Almost Equal Current Levy; New Bookkeeping System Good Barometer.

Fifty-six percent of the current evy and 25 percent of the outstand- able for them to have the work ing delinquent tax as of January 1, 1935, had been collected in Morrow county November 1, according to of \$307,159.12 do not quite equal the current levy of \$330,060.22.

Of the current levy, 183,950.66 had been collected November 1, leaving an uncollected balance of \$146,109.57. The total delinquent tax on January 1 was \$496,182.81, of which bers and friends attended the state 974.35. Tax payments of \$22,901.11 largely with dairy cattle and one grange conference held in Legion must yet be made before the end dairy herd is reported to have been hall at Ione Wednesday, Oct. 30. of the year to keep the delinquent Due to extremely cold weather, fewer people attended the morning uary 1. However, failing in that,

Taken as a general business barometer, taxpaying shows a rising tendency from the slough of de-

These tax figures are totals of the various accounts as shown in the clerk's account to the county court, the report itemizing each tax-levy ing and tax-spending account for which the clerk acts as clearing agent. That it was the first time the court had received such a re-port is accredited to the recently installed double-entry bookkeeping system which Charles W. Barlow, clerk, now has up-to-date after spending many hours overtime installing

With the new system it takes but a few minutes time at any time to determine the exact financial status of the county or any account han-

Famous Swaggart Horses Purchased by Hoot Gibson

oline horses of the famous Swaggart breed made when Hoot Gibso movie star, visited here two months ago was completed this week, announced Grover Swaggart when in town last week end. Included were one stallion and seven young mares. Gibson will use the horses for polo ponies, Swaggart believed. The movie star once managed a string of Swaggart race horses on coast race tracks before going into the moving picture game. His famous Palomina horse on which he himself rode to fame in many cinema westerns, was also bred on B. F. Swaggart's ranch north of Lexing-

NANCY JANE ROBSON.

Nancy Jane Robson, 71, mother of Mrs. F. N. Moyer of this city and resident of the county for the last 20 years, died in this city Friday. Funeral services were held Sunday Phelps Funeral chapel, Alvin Kleinfeldt, Christian minister, officiating, with interment in Masonic ceme Nancy Jane Snyder was Sept. 15, 1864, to Francs L, and Sarah (McDonald) Snyder, at Spring Fairfield, Mo., in December, 1882, to Hugh a Connor, and to this union six children were born, of whom four survive, namely Percy B. Connon, Oregon City; Mrs. A. L. Tuck-F. N. Moyer, Heppner. She is surafter returning to Missouri again came to Morrow county with entire family and settled at Lexington in 1900. She had resided in Or-egon and Washington since. She married Robson about 1911. was a member of the Baptist

DEFENDANT UPHELD.

Judge C. L. Sweek this morning ruled in favor of the defendant, Wm. Huebner, represented by J. O. Turner, attorney, in the case of John Iler, plaintiff, vs. Wm. Huebner, defendant, for eviction and cancellation of lease, due to nonpayment of rent. Huebner has the Her farm leased,

LIONS MEETING POSTPONED. Due to next Monday being Armistice Day and a legal holiday, the Lions meeting will be held Tuesday

at the regular hour. Jasper V. Crawford, President.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Monument at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mother and child are reported doing well.

Ferd Prince, general traffic manager; W. S. Wade, district traffic manager, and Mr. Nock, also an official of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, visited the lo-cal office Tuesday. The gentlemen are all from the Portland office.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and children were in the city this morning from the farm home in the Ione section.

Sought in Testing Work

Dr. L. L. Taylor, U. S. inspector who has been working in the county for some time testing cattle for Bangs disease with a view to its eradication, announces that he will test range cattle at the convenience of stockmen, asking range cattle owners to notify him through the

done. The Bangs disease eradication program is being carried on under records of the county clerk. Total the department of agriculture, cat-tax monies collected for the year the owners being paid \$25 a head above the market price for each animal reacting to the test. In his work here so far, Dr. Taylor has found the disease quite prevalent in spots. More than a hundred reactors were found in the Boardman district, and the Heppner district \$123,208.46 had been collected, leaving an uncollected balance of \$372,-

eliminated entirely. Bangs disease is especially de-structive to the dairy and cattle the tax situation for the year will industry as it causes premature show considerable improvement, as birth, thus greatly lowering the the amount of delinquent tax has rate of increase. The infection is mounted by much larger amounts very contagious and spreads quite rapidly in any section where it ap-

> Dr. Taylor reports good cooperation on the part of dairy and range cattle owners generally.

Disbarment of Mahoney Handed Down at Salem

"P. W. Mahoney, Heppner, was disbarred as an attorney," reported a Salem dispatch in yesterday's Oregon Journal in reporting proceedings of the state supreme court. The item continued:

"Mahoney was accused by the grievance committee of the old Oreappear before the court. Disbar-

ment was routine. "The association charged that A tentative deal for eight cream-line horses of the famous Swag-and dollars in real estate.

from his office when the report was received, a sign on his door saying, "Will be back Friday," and no statement has been given by him

Bernie W. Gaunt Was 47 Years a Resident

of Morrow county for the last 47 years and well known as a sheep-shearer and hunter, died at Morserious illness more than a year stations are definitely known to ago from which he had not entirely recovered. Funeral services were victims, and other incidents where held at 2 o'clock yesterday after-noon from the Phelps Funeral simplest rules of first aid been apchapel with interment in Masonic plied. cemetery.

Bernie W. Gaunt was born Noember 4, 1883, at Blalock, Oregon, the son of Reuben J. and Cora (Mc-Cullough) Gaunt, natives of Yam-City, Missouri. She was married at hill and The Dalles, Oregon, respectively. For the last 47 years his home was made at Heppner, though he made trips for many years into California and Montana in line with his work as sheepshear retary of the mutual fire insurance department, talked on mutual fire er, Grandview, Wash.; Mrs. Nora er. He was married here in 1915. Caldwell, Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. He is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Su-

IONE

By MRS, MARGARET BLAKE

Francis Fitzpatrick, the 13 year old son of M. J. Fitzpatrick, died at his home on the ranch five miles northeast of Ione on Monday, Nov. 4. The cause of his death was diphtheria of which he had been ill for two weeks. Due to the nature of his illness a private funeral was necessary with interment in the Heppner cemetery. He leaves to mourn his passing his father, his sister Jane, his aunt Cassie Mc-Devitt who has assisted in his care since the death of his mother about ten years ago, and other relatives and friends including his school-

Miss Margaret McDevitt came from Bend on Monday, being called by the death of her nephew, Francis Fitzpatrick. Mrs. William Chandler of Cecil

is in a hospital in The Dalles where she is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. E. J. Blake was home from Kin-

zua on Thursday.
In spite of the cold weather a very nice sized crowd attended the Mrs. N. D. Bailey, in this city yes-terday morning, a 7½ pound girl. has Fiday night. All purels in the last Friday night. All pupils in the grades had parts in the cantata, "The Land of Sometime." A total of \$130.31 was taken in. Expenses were \$59.15, leaving a net of \$71.16 which will be used to serve hot lunches at the school this winter. Quite a few pupils were absent on Monday and it wsa found that over

the week end an epidemic of mumps had broken out. The honor roll for the first six weeks of school is as follows: Third and fourth grades, Alice Nichoson and Alton Yarnell; fifth and sixth, Allen Howk, Marianne Corley and Allen Howk, Marianne Corley and Van Rietmann; seventh and eighth, mother, Nancy Jane Robson.

(Continued on Page Four)

FIRST AID STATIONS **BACKED BY CHAPTER**

Hardman, Ione, Boardman to Have Latest Red county agent's office when it is suit-Cross Service.

EXPLAINS PROGRAM

Ralph E. Carlson, Field Represen tative, Addresses Chapter Meeting and Lions Club.

Highway first aid stations will be established at Hardman, Ione and Boardman in the near future as a representative, was present and explained the plan instituted all over the United States as well as in several foreign countries in an attempt to combat the huge toll of life taken annually in automobile accidents.

Monday noon and again at the ways executive secretary, is at-chapter meeting that evening, Mr. tempting to have the date set for Carlson explained the latest Red Cross humanitarian project, funds of Portland on December 15 to attend for which are provided by the roll another hearing on the matter of

Explaining that the province of of which is to permit ocean-going the Red Cross is not that of relievmankind wherever possible, Mr. Carlson said that the latest project, first aid on highways and project, first aid on high rays and preven-tion of accidents in the home, have gon Bar association last June of ben undertaken in an attempt to association's work. Organization appropriating money from an estate to his own use. He made no highways and in the home which answer to the charges and did not annually surpass the total number of lives taken in all the wars in the last twenty years.

The highway first aid program in Mahoney, while attorney for the which Mr. Carlson was immediately estate of Carl E. Mattson, filed an interested in instituting in Morrow inventory and appraisal with the county contemplates installation of Morrow county clerk showing the standard first aid kit and leg splint at service stations at points "Later he was said to have with-drawn \$688.69 from the bank and drawn \$688.69 from the bank and training of service station employees in giving first aid. The local chapter stands the expense of the equip-ment and transportation charges of instructor in conducting the classes, while the services are voluntarily contributed. The cost to the local chapter of the stations authorized

will be approximately \$50. of the service stations where the first aid equipment is to be installed but anyone else interested is urged but anyone else interested is urged auxiliary announces.

Each Wednesday has been established the course. row General hospital Monday fol- as knowledge of first aid may prove lowing a short illness resulting of immeasurable value at any time. and the auxiliary urges the public from complications following a He cited instances where Red Cross to order lamb on that day. Many

A conspicuous sign is placed at each first aid station. This sign is of standard design so that it may be immediately recognized, and distressed motorists are urged to avail themselves of the service it repre-

The appearance of these signs on the highways itself has a beneficial effect on motorists, Mr. Carlson said, as it tends to make the motoring public more accident con-scious. In places where the first aid stations have already been established, there has been a definite decrease in automobile accidents, which Mr. Carlson attributed largely to the signs. One just cannot see these signs without being a little more conscious of the risk involved in reckless driving or other viola-tion of the rules of the highway, he

The highway first aid program in this county is in charge of C. J. D. Bauman, county first aid chairman, who assisted Mr. Carlson from Monday until yesterday in instituting the program. The attention of the public is especially called to the fact that their membership dollars this year will contribute to the advancement of this safety program, and that a generous response to the roll call will speed such advance-

Mr. Carlson read last minute reports from headquarters showing the speed with which the Red Cross had got on the job in earthquake stricken Montana and other disaster areas.

LT. HAYES RETURNS.

First Lieutenant Ralph Hayes, who was in Heppner last summer as construction officer at the CCC camp, is spending ten days at the camp assisting Captain Wm. R. Reynolds and his staff with work there. Lt. Haves came here from Beacon Rock CCC camp near North Bonneville, Wash.

TAKES OVER BUS RUN. Gay Anderson, Jr., has taken over

the Heppner - Pendleton - Arlington bus run, installing a new car for the purpose. Franchise for the run was formerly held by Cole Madsen and Johnnie Hiatt.

CARD OF THANKS. We express our sincere thanks to all those who assisted us, and for the expressions of sympathy and

The Children.

Waterways Association Asks Help on Program

A drive for emergency funds with which to prepare a brief showing immediate feasibility of Uma- Native of Ireland Came to Umatilla tilla Rapids dam construction is being made by Inland Empire Waterways association, it was announced by S. E. Notson before the Monday Lions luncheon. Mr. Notson was named county drive chairman with C. J. D. Bauman, treasurer, and Lawrence Beach, secretary.

The new brief becomes immediately necessary because of the opinion given by army engineers that the project is now only 85 percent feasible. Mr. Notson himself contends that it is more than 100 percent feasible on the grounds of national defense alone, an angle which the engineers so far have failed to take into consideration. Mr. Notson says that the cheap power to be provided along with accessibility of materials makes the result of action taken by Morrow site ideal for construction of a ni-County chapter American Red trate plant, the products of which Cross at a special meeting at the are suitable for land fertilizer in library Monday evening. Ralph E. peace or making of munitions in Carlson, Red Cross first aid field case of war. Officers of the association are satisfied that justification may be completely shown on other grounds also.

Later word was received by Mr. Notson that a hearing on the matter will be held in Washington, D. In speeches before the Lions club C., in January. H. G. West, water-January 15 as he has been called to call held annually between Armis-tice Day and Thanksgiving. channel development between Van-couver and The Dalles, the object couver and The Dalles, the object do their bit in contributing to the vice and commercial clubs, are being solicited at the rate of \$1 for every ten members.

Free Lamburger Given

To assist in making the Heppner public more conscious of the value of lamb in the diet and thereby fos tering the growth of one of the county's principal industries - the sheep industry, Morrow County Woolgrowers Auxiliary will give a pound of lamburger free to every cash purchaser of meat at the local markets, Saturday, November 16. Both Central and Heppner markets are cooperating with the auxiliary in this event.

Announcement of the classes in first aid will be made in the near future. Not only employees a cash purchase of meat at either Bernie W. Gaunt, 52, a resident of the service stations where the market on the 16th will be given one pound of lamburger free, the

ished as "Eat More Lamb" day, choice cuts of lamb will be avail

Library Open 15 Hours a Week With PWA Help

The library association announces a change in the schedule of library Under the PWA a librar ian will be in charge thirty hours a week. Part of this time will be spent in mending and putting the books in good condition. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday afternoon and evening 2:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9:30.

Thursday afternoon and evening to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9:30 Saturday afternoon, 2:30 to 5:30. These hours will be strictly ob-

served. Since not enough members were present at the meeting Monday eveappointed Louise Becket as acting secretary and treasurer to fill the place of Evelyn Humphreys, resigned:

ADD-A-STITCH CLUB MEETS. their club house yesterday and installed new officers. All went to table was decorated in orange and bronze chrysanthemums. The linen eight others seriously injured. cloth was bought at the first world's fair held in Chicago in 1893. Present were Elsie Cowins, Bernice Bauman, Grace Shown, Zella Dufault, Ordrie Gentry, Nettie Flow er, Nina Snyder, Emma Garrigues, Shirley Whitson, Irene Padberg, Gladys Gentry. The next meeting will be at the club house next Wednesday at 9 a. m.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many kind relatives and friends for their help during the last illness of our .beloved little son, brother and nephew, Francis Joseph Fitzpatrick, and for the many and beautiful floral offerings and kindness.

Michael Fitzpatrick Cassie and Margaret McDevitt. Catherine Jane Fitzpatrick,

land this morning accompanied by Mrs. L. W. Briggs, Miss Opal Briggs, Mrs. Peter Curran and daughter, Mary Ann. He will rechestra of Pendleton playing. turn home Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Nikander who has been visiting in the city.

tend.

Dr. J. P. Stewart, Eye-Sight Specialist of Pendleton, will be at the tion, bringing their children to a HEPPNER HOTEL on WEDNES- doctor for inoculation against diph-DAY, NOV. 13, hours 1 to 5:30 p. m. theria.

PASSES AT AGE 92

County in 1876; Had Resided In City 27 Years.

Death called another beloved Morrow county pioneer yesterday when Mrs. Jerry Brosnan 92, passed away at her home in this city at 7:45 o'clock following a last illness of one week's duration. Funeral services will be held from St Patrick's church tomorrow morn-ing at 9:30 a. m., Phelps Funeral home in charge and Father P. J. Stack officiating. Interment will follow in the Vinson cemetery. Mary Gaffney was born in city

Carrigalen, County Leitrim, Ireland, in 1843, the daughter of Thomas Gaffney. She came to what was then Umatilla county about 1876, and on May 18, 1880, was married to Jerry Brosnan, among the ear-lier settlers of the Lena district in what later became a part of Morrow county. The family home was made near Lena until 27 years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Brosnan retired from the farm and moved to Heppner to make their home. Mr. Brosnan died several years ago.

Surviving are the son, John Bros-nan of Lena, and daughters, Mrs. Katie Currin of Pilot Rock and Mrs. Mary Gingrich of Portland; ten grandchildren, one great grand-

child and two nephews. Mrs. Brosnan, familiarly and lovingly known by her many friends as Grandma Brosnan, was another representative of that type of pioneer motherhood who withstood the rigors of pioneer days uncomplainingly, who was ever thoughtful of her family and friends, who met obstacles with courage and overcame them bravely. She was ever vivacious and cheerful, shedding joy in the paths of those with whom she came in contact. Even after be-coming bedfast with a broken hip as the infirmities of age came upon her, when unwatched she was wont to take up her cane and make her insurmountable. Grandma

CCC Mess Master Here Concocts Mean Mulligan

For his recipe of hamburger roast with vegetables, which was submitted in a CCC cooks contest conducted by "Sam Skillet" of General Foods, Joe Lessard, cook at the deppner CCC camp was awarded a \$10 prize, according to word re-ceived here Tuesday. The recipe is to appear in a column, "On the ange," conducted by the company

in its New York publication. Lessard won a \$10 prize two years ago with the same recipe, which he submitted to Happy Days, national

CCC newspaper. Following is the recipe, listed in quantities necessary for feeding 200 men, the standard enrollment in a

camp:

4 qts. rice 25 lbs. potatoes, diced 15 lbs. carrots, diced 12 lbs. onions, diced 16 lbs. cabbage, diced 30 lbs. hamburger

6 No. 10 cans tomatoes Use two 100 man bake pans, puting rice in the bottom of the pan. Follow with diced potatoes, carrots, onions and cabbage. Spread hamburger on top, and pour tomatoes over all. Salt and pepper each layer to taste. Cook for three and a half hours in a moderate oven, adding beefsteak occasionally, as needed.

HIT COLD WEATHER. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case returned home the end of the week from a motor trip to Shelby, Mont. ning to constitute a quorum, the resident, Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, the time part of the state was rocked by the earthquake, but the tremor was not felt at that point. On the return they struck 10 below zero weather at Kalispell, Mont. The icy road and a high wind made travel hazardous, and they were The Add-a-Stitch club met at forced to come to a dead stop at times to prevent being swept off the road. Several cars were piled up hotel for dinner at 4 p. m. The in the ditch, they reported, with four persons reported killed and

Owing to the fact that Condon as cancelled its game with Heppner because of fear that diphtheria might be carried into their town, a game has been scheduled instead with the local CCC camp for Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 o'clock. This promises to be a fine game to end the football season, as the CCC boys have all had high school experience in Massachusetts. Regular admission will be charged the public.

O. E. S. MEETING SET. Ruth chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in regular session at Masonic hall tomorrow (Friday) evening. There will be initiation

and all members are urged to at-

THANKSGIVING DANCE SET. The Elks entertainment committee has announced a dance for Thanksgiving eve, November 27, at the Elks hall with Kaufman's or-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Palmateer were in the city yesterday from the farm home in the Morgan sec-

GRAN'MA BROSNAN LETTER WRITTEN ON YELLOW RIVER, HERE

Charles Notson Writes of Experience While Evading Chinese Reds.

LIFE ON RAFT TOLD

Narrow Escape Had from Bog on "Wild Goose" Chase; Mrs. Notson Plies Handicraft.

First word from their son Chares since he and wife began their hazardous journey down the Yellow river by goatskin raft in evading a Chinese Red invasion of the Hochow mission district where they were stationed was received this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson. The letter, written when they were five days out on the raft was dated Sunday, October 14. The 14th is shown by the local cal-endar as Monday, though Charles' position on the opposite side of the globe accounts for its being Sunday

when he wrote. This letter was received before any direct word of the safe arrival of the party in Peiping, and word of more experiences of the trip will undoubtedly be forthcoming. The undoubtedly be forthcoming. many friends will find this epistle of interest:

On the Yellow River above Ningsia City, Oct. 14, 1935.

Dearest Mother: It will soon be supper time, so I had better get off a few lines with

the hope that the airmail service to Ningsia is not interrupted. I am sitting in the middle of the raft in front of our shelter. It is warm and the sun feels good on my back. Most of the time the raftsmen are sitting down and let us way alone about the house. Hers drift smoothly with the current, but was that indomitable spirit of the sometimes when we get to one side By Auxiliary on 16th pioneers which was unwilling to they operate the sweeps to pull us give in though obstacles appeared into the main current. There are approximately 300 goat and sheep nan has gone to a well earned rest, skins on this raft, kept inflated with carbon dioxide from the lungs of the raftsmen. The floor of our shelter is about ten inches above the skins. It is a mat of woven twigs. A cocoa mat of ours, my canvas, and a straw tick from the mattress. We tie to the framework of our shelter pockets to keep odds and ends in, for if anything drops it is apt not to stop until it hits the bottom of the Hwang Ho. We've not missed any-

thing yet. The cooking is done on stoves (5gallon oil tins lined with mud and a grate put in.) I have a little pres-sure stove that burns kerosene to

ise when the fires are slow Wild geese, ducks and cranes fill the marshes all the way. How we should like a taste, but if we did have a gun, we could not get them, the ones we hit. Just now we are passing some bustards—a large white crane with meat like a tur-

Three days I've had good sun baths on the side of the raft, boots off and pants rolled above knees, and bare to waist. I had a few in

Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. Wind hindered us yesterday and finally blew us against this mud flat. It is only an hour or two to Ningsia, but we can't move. It is now fairly pleas-ant as the sun is warm, but all morning the wind was like a knife. Ruth was washing dishes with Miss Haupbereg and had to surrender her post as it faced the wind. I took her place and finished with my teeth chattering, and nose and eyes run-ning in spite of warm clothes.

Ruth and Miss Birrel are to cook supper tonight, so they have asked me to prepare a bed of hot ashes for roasting potatoes. I was pre-paring wood and was about to make a dug-out in the bank similar to the raftsmen's stoves when they, the "rafters," as Mrs. Synder called them, offered the use of their dugouts and fire, so I have nothing to do until 4 o'clock but write. It is some job running the little pressure stove, but I brought a coal oil case that held two five-gallon tins. wrapping a blanket around this to cover cracks I can generate with alcohol the burner and protect the black during cooking. Kerosene is \$2.80 Mex. per gallon in Lanchow, so we do as little burning of it as

Last evening there being many wild geese and ducks on islands in the river, I thought perhaps we might find some feeding about a couple of hay stacks about threequarters of a mile down the river. Mr. Vigna of the Pentacostal Mission, (he and the Haldorf party from Sweden occupy half of the other raft) and I took a walk down that way. Returning, he walked into a bog and was up to his shins before realizing what it was. Being a little behind him, I took one long step into the bog, keeping one foot and hand on solid mud, grabbed him, at the same time lurching backward with all my weight. This freed one foot of his and my next lurch from a firm purchase, pulled him out. My left leg had gone in clear to my boot tops, and how the stuff resisted washing! That was a 'wild goose chase"! If only we had a row boat and a gun! (The mar-ried couple of the Haldorf party and a single lady from Labrang went down by truck some time ago,

(Continued on Page Four)