Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas, Thursday, October 6, 1949

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Last Rites Held For Mrs. Juanita K. Jones Sunday

ed for Mrs. Juanita K. Jones at Castro County Farm Bureau will mitt Methodist Church with the the office of the secretary, E. L. pastor, Rev. Horace Brooks, offic- Ivey, to make plans for the aniating, assisted by Rev. Ural S. nual fall membership drive for Sherrill of Sudan. Eastern Star the local organization. Ivey statburial rites were also conducted ed that the Castro County quota by the local Eastern Star Chap- for members for the ensuing year ter. Arrangements were in charge has been set at 550, an increase of Black's Funeral Home of Here- of approximately 300 members ford. Interment was made in the over last year's quota. The county Dimmitt cemetery.

ing at 9:55 o'clock in the Plains Memorial Hospital, following an illness of three weeks duration. local Bureau are: William Hoch-Immediate cause of her death stein, chairman; Ray Riley, Roy was attributed to a kidney ail- Haberer, A. L. Behrends, George ment. Although responding fav- Bagwell, L. J. Counselman, Hasorably at times to treatment by kell Benson and Charles Burks. local doctors and out-of-town T. R. Davis is president of the specialists, her condition remain- organization and Leo Witkowski ed critical from the first appear- is vice-president. The board has ance of her illness.

Jones, was popular with all age Farm Bureau. groups, and was held in high esteem by everyone with whom she Hart Has Local by the large throngs present to SW Public Service came in contact, as was attested pay their respects at the funeral Co. Representative rites. The floral offering was large and most beautiful.

March 28, 1920, in Childress, the vice Company, stated that Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rosemary Thomas, West Texas when they moved, to Amarillo. manager. They were in the process of moving to Amherst, where Mr. Jones had been employed as manager of the South Plains Cooperative Hospital, when Mrs. Jones became ill. She was preceded in death by her mother and one brother, Ervin Welch, who were victims of a tragic highway accident. Her sister-in-law and little hall announced here today. niece were also killed in the acci-

husband and little daughter, and Greathouse, daughter and Paula K.; her father and step- son of Mr and Mrs. Richard mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Greathouse of Dimmitt. Welch; a sister, Mrs. C. E. Vandiver; all of Dimmitt; and a brother, Lee Welch of Perryton.

Gas Office In **New Location**

has moved to its new office lobuilding, in former location of almost been reached. Chappell & Martin Boot Shop. Mr. Heard Stevens will be in charge of the office and local maintainence work. Any complaint calls should be made to the

B. &. P. W. Club Held First Meet of Year

On the crisp evening of October 3rd. at 7:30 o'clock The Dimmitt Business and Professional Women's Club had their first social meeting of the new year in the home of Mrs. R. B. Boren with Miss Hazel Merritt as co-hostess. A Western supper of barbecued weiners, salad, rolls, pickled peaches, coffee and dessert was served from picnic table on the back lawn. Twelve members and three guests were present. A joyful time was expressed by all at-

Oren Eubanks Member of Buffalo Band

Band of West Texas State for table was centered with a bowl

show band will tour widely in chosen colors of the bride elect. Shower the Panhandle this year and will perform at all West Texas football games in Canvon.

The One Dozen Sewing Club to our many friends who were so kind and considerate during the paign, T. E. Brainiff, state camball games and following the death of the breakfast to our many friends who were so kind and considerate during the paign chairman, announced today. The district headed by Mr. The district headed by Mr. Mr and Mrs. Henry, Henry,

ENTERTAINED ON BIRTHDAYS

Witt were entertained on their oree. birthdays with a skating party Monday night. Their mothers

Farm Bureau to Plan Membership **Drive Thursday**

Funeral services were conduct- The Board of Directors of the quotas are based on the State's Mrs. Jones died Friday morn- volunteer quota of 54,451 mem-

The Board of Directors of the expressed the desire that every Mrs. Jones, wife of a former family in the county will become Dimmitt business man, Stub a member of the Castro County

Mr. Earl Brock, local manager Juanita K. Jones was born for the Southwestern Public Ser-Welch. She attended school at Telephone Co. operator at Hart, Friona, Nov. 24, 1938. They mov- Public Service Company. Brock Board for the past year. ed to Dimmitt in 1940, when Mr. | said that Mrs. Thomas will be | Jones purchased a local drug collector of company bills, and of the Board of Supervisors have store. They operated the Jones will relay any local needs in the become more important this year, Drug Store until two years ago Hart community to the local since they will be charged with

Castro County Boys-And Girls at Wayland

Plainview, Sept. 26- Four Castro County students are among the 480 enrolled at Wayland College, Dean Raymond E. Menden-

They are Mildred Louise Patterson, Lester Royce Dowell, and Deceased is survived by her Elouise Loraine and Earl Rich-

Miss Patterson, daughter of C. E. Patterson and Mrs Carrie Patterson from Hart, is majoring in speech and minoring in relig-

ious education. Dowell, son of Mr. and Mrs Lester Dowell of Dimmitt, is majoring in speech and minoring in music

Greathouse is majoring in The West Texas Gas Company speech and minoring in English. Wayland's maximum enrollcation in the Rawlings Hotel ment, set at 500 by trustees, has



Breakfast Given For Bride Eect

Jean Webb, bride elect of Hulin Mesdames John Merritt, Harold Canyon, Texas, Sept. —Oren Eubanks of Dimmitt has won a position in the famed Buffalo Band of West Texas State of Hulli Mesdames John Merritt, Harold Stephens, Ted Sheffy, Miss Mary Jean Webb, the honoree and the hostess. the third year. He plays cornet.
This 70-piece excellently drilled show bend will be the plays cornet.
The plays cornet of blush and plum colored fall flowers and ribbon streamers, plays bend will be the plays cornet.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Crick, Ver- bourne, Lorenia Curtis, Lula Wal- prayer. were hostesses, at the Dimmitt letta Sue and William Robert thal, Fannie Blanton, Leda Hance Mr. Stub Jones and Paula Kay Recreation Club, for the honor- left Saturday for their home at Nina McLain and the honoree ees and about thirty other young Raymondsville after visiting with and hostess. Mr. Crick's parents for ten days.

Garden Club to Hold Fall Flower Show Saturday

be featured at 4:00.

RUNNINGWATER Soil Conservation DISTRICT

Barber Eubanks, Chairman R. A. Axtell, Vice-chairman Leo Witkowski, Sec.-Treas. Earl Cole, Member

Willis Hawkins, Member

The landowners in Subdivision No. 1 of the Runningwater SCD No. 136, met at Arney, Tuesday night, October 4, 1949, and proceeded to elect a new member to represent them on the Board of Supervisors for the coming five

The same thing was done simultaneously in all the other one hundred and fifty soil conservation districts in the State of Texas. Each year, the first Tuesday of October is designated as election day, the election being held its election; in 1951 Subdivision

No. 3, etc. At the election Tuesday night at Arney, Mr. Bruce Fields was Hereford and Friona and was would also serve as local repre- elected to succeed Mr. Leo Witmarried to F. J. (Stub) Jones at sentative for the Southwestern kowski who has served on the

> the expenditure of appropriations to be made by the State of Texas. In 1949 \$2,500,000 will be appropriated to the Soil Conservation Districts on the basis of the number of acres and the number Castro Co. Dairy of farms in each district, and a of farms in each district, and a like sum will be distributed in Breeders Have

> Mr. Raymond King, Castro County Agricultural Agent, arranged for the election and showed two films on Soil Conservaservation Service.

Many farmers are taking ad- College. kowski, J. O. Ayers, Bill Graham, poor. J. C. Williams, D. W. Dieter, and A. H. Taylor.

Luncheon Honors Jeanette Graham

A spinster luncheon honoring Miss Jeanette Graham, who became the bride of A. J. Kemp, Jr., report: October first, was given at noon Saturday, October first by Mesdames W. E. Kirkpatrick and Joe Dean Bailes in the Kirkpatrick home.

The luncheon table was laid boy with hand made linen damask place mats and was centered with baby girl an arrangement of fall flowers. A three course menu carried out the bride-elect's chosen colors of green and gold. A gift of silver was placed beside the honoree's

Double wedding ring place cards marked the places for the girl born Oct. 1, 1949 following guests: Miss Carolyn Ellis and Mrs. Joe Spence, Dallas; Mrs. Homer Fuller, Grand boy born September 30, 1949 Prairie; Mrs. Lowell Doggett, Ponca City, Oklahoma; Mrs. Sam Goodman, Clovis, New Mexico; A breakfast honoring Mary Mrs. Jack Rogers, Midland; and

Reporter

Special Farm Day At State Fair

Wednesday, October 12, has been designated as Farmers Church Ceremony The Fall Flower Show of the Home Administration Achieve-Garden Club will be presented ment Day by R. L. Thornton, Saturday in the Fellowship Hall President of the State Fair of Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in 2:30 p. m., Sunday, at the Dim- meet Thursday at 7:00 p. m. in of the Methodist Church from 2 Texas. Families who have pur- the First Baptist Church united till 8 p. m. A fashion show will chased farms through this organi- in marriage Mary Jeanette Gra-Admission will be 50 cents for in a ceremony to be held in Fair Graham, and A. J. Kemp, Jr., son adults and 15 cents for students. Park Auditorium starting at 2:00 of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kemp of Home Administration borrowers double-ring service. are invited and urged to be there Vows were spoken before an on that day. The main speaker on archway of white chrysanthe-Claims, Washington, D. C., au- edral tapers. thor of the Bankhead-Jones Farm | Miss Juanita Singer, accompantional Administrator of the Far-

All families attending will be played "To a Wild Rose." gilt and baby chicks. Glynda this day, who is now borrowing bouquet of gardenias. or has borrowed from the Farmon the list in order that they will matching cloche be recognized as being in attend-

tion and one cartoon comedy. He ed Jersey Breeders had their mums. was assisted by Mr. J. L. Ellison, herds classified last week by Dr.

Plains Memorial Hospital News

Mrs. E. S. Umberson Mr. Clarence Birkenfeld

Tommy Pohlmeier Mr. Red Powell

Mrs. Thelda Hawkins Mrs. H. A. Kirby and baby girl Mrs. Dovie Jones

Mrs. Roscoe Jones and baby Miss Betty Brown (surgical)

Mr. R. L. English Patients in hospital: Melvin Aven Mr. E. M. Allen Mrs. T. J. Skelton and baby

boy born Oct. 3, 1949 Mrs. E. L. Bush Mrs. K. E. Sanders

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks Texas USO reactivation cam-John Merritt, Golman Dyer, Ed Sally Howell Wednesday after- our beloved wife, mother, daugh- Teubel includes Parmer, Castro, Dawson, Harold Stephens, John noon, September 28. The pres- ter and sister. Your every ex- and Swisher counties. Blaine, J. B. Traylor, George Hol- ents were presented and delicious pression of sympathy were of im-Don Johnston and Melvin Dean land Webb, the hostess and hon- refreshments were served to Mes- measurable condolence in our \$500.000 toward the national goal employment with the Shamrock dames Renia Cates, Beral Hance, dark hour of bereavement. May of \$10,100,000 for USO, Mr. Teu- Oil Company. Grace Strother, Charlsa Lee Cle- God bless each of you is our bel said.

> Mr. and Mrs. .T. L. Welch Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vandiver Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch

Graham-Kemp Vows Read Sat.

A candlelight ceremony read zation will be especially honored ham, daughter of Mrs. Perry p. m. on the above date, however Clovis, N. M. Rev. Earl R. Landall present and past Farmers troop, pastor, officiated at the

the program will be Marvin Jones | mums and woodwardia fern flan-Chief Justice of the Court of ked by candelabra bearing cath-

Tenant Act. Also on the program | ied by Roy De Wolfe, organist, will be Dillard P. Lasseter, Na- sang "Because by Hardelot and "One Alone" by Romberg. Mr. mers Home Administration, Was- DeWolfe played "Clair de Lune" hington, D. C., and L. J. Capple- by Debussy, "Liebestraum" by man, State Director of Dallas, Liszt and "Ave Maria" by Schubert. During the ceremony he

given tickets and a drawing will Given in marriage by her uncle, be held at about 4:00 p. m. when B. D. Jackson of Ponca City, Okthirty valuable prizes will be giv- la., the bride was gowned in ivory ter. en to the families holding the satin, fashioned with a scalloped lucky numbers. These prizes yoke of illusion edged in floral range from a good hat to an el- motif with crystal beads and is a Dimmitt F.F.A. boy. ectric home freezer, registered seed pearls on a basque bodice with long sleeves terminating in Baptist W. M. S. Hawkins, Texas Cotton Queen, points. The full gathered skirt will reign over the drawing. Any swept into a formal train. Her 1950 Subdivision No. 2 will hold family, who plans to send a fam- full-length veil, a panel of imily member to the Dallas Fair on ported French lace, fell from a lety of the First Baptist Church med my lights and at that mom-

Mrs. Lowell Doggett of Ponca 3. ers Home Administration or the City, Okla., was matron-of-honor, Farm Security Administration, wearing a dress of golden hay the outgoing president, Mrs. C. G. a broadcast binder was 10 feet may obtain further information velveteen designed with wide V Maples, Sr. presiding. by calling at their local county neckline trimmed with bias folds Reports were given by Mes- light of any kind on tractor or office in Plainview above the on a fitted bodice with short dames E. H. Youts, W. E. Kirk-binder and binder extending acthey will get the ticket for the detail down the front gathered Earl Landtroop and J. E. Burch. ing the car we were meeting. drawing and also get their names into a bustle back. She wore a Mrs. C. G. Maples, Sr. was don't know how he got by. We

> Miss Carelyn Ellis of Dallas and the past year. Mrs. Homer Fuller of Grand Prairie.. They wore similar gowns the Associational W..M.U. presiin hunter green velveteen. Each dent, Mrs. O. G. Hill, Hereford. mean to hurt anybody, but for of the attendants carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthe- freshments to forty women.

La Dawn Kemp and Nancy Box Supper Held Carol Hays were flower girls. They wore hunter green and car- at Big Square Three Castro County Register- ried baskets of baby chrysanthe-

stand. Farmers who have made classified. He had 3 very good of moss green, and her corsage the club work. grass seedings recently are R. A. and 9 good plus cows. Cattle may was of bronze chrysanthemums. Axtell, Raymond Annen, Percy be classified Excellent, Very Mrs. Kemp, mother of the bride-Hart, C. B. Wilhelm, Leo Wit-good, Good plus, good fair and groom, wore a dinner gown of gray crepe with matching hat and a corsage of pink chrysanthe- Review "Yankee

A reception was held at the From Olympus" candelabrum and garlands of gar- on Wednesday October 12. Patients dismissed since last denias encircled the punch bowl The review will be at three corms; and the club discussed and the bride's cake. Assisting in o'clock in the District Court plans for the flower show Saturthe house party were Mesdames room. Those who care to come day. Joe Bailes, , Harold Stephens, will be welcome. Mr. W. T. Gollehon
Mrs. Paul Mayo and baby boy
Mrs. Paul M Mrs. Walter Griffith and baby ditt of Hamlin and Joe Spence sense the story of his country.

a corsage of brown orchids.

Baylor University at Waco, where self wholly. She brings him be- October 11. she was a member of the Athen- fore us with extraordinary vividean Club. Mr. Kemp was gradu- ness, lets us talk to him, lets us are urged to attend this meeting. ated from Texas Technological stand behind his chair, as it were, Mrs. Yates Patton and baby College at Lubbock, where he was while he writes the discussions a member of Silver Keys. He and dissents that make him part served three years in the Army of our American history. Air Force. Upon their return, the couple is to be at home in Dimmitt.

Henry Teubel Is USO District Chairman

Henry Teubel of Tulia has been named District 5 chairman of the

Castro County Entries Place at Tri-State Fair

sented at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo this week. The County exhibit showed a variety of 30 products grown in the county. In the exhibits 6 first places, 7 second, 8 third places and four fourth places were won. In the Sears show the gilt

from Castro County placed 1st, the pen of 3 first and the boar was 4th in the district show. In the swine show the Chester White entries from Castro County won both 1st places. Dennis Acker of Nazareth placed 1st and 2nd, Tom Acker was 3rd in the Light class. In the heavy class Jack Dyer was 3rd. Dennis Acker exhibited the Champion Chester and reserve champion pig of

Bobby Warren exhibited the 1st place pen of 3 and Jack Dyer exhibited the 2nd place pen. David Acker exhibited the 3rd place lit-

All exhibitors are 4-H Club boys except Bobby Warren who

Holds Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Soc-

Business was attended to with shouted "combine" to me. There

presented iced tea spoons in her stood on 2 wheels till we swung Bridesmaids were Miss Mary chosen silver as a token of love to the left off the pavement then

New officers were installed by

a box supper at Big Square Sep- be our own. Think. Carl E. Kemp was his brother's tember 29. Present were Mr. and representative of the Soil Con- I. W. Ruple head of the Dairy best man. Ushers were G. L. Wil- Mrs. Grady Pillow, Mrs. Barrett, Department at Texas A. & M. lis, Jr., Robert Estes, P. A. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chance and Jr., of Spearman and Sam Good- children, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ott vantage of the grass seed drill Frank Huseman of Nazareth man of Clovis, N. M. Donald B. and children, Mr. Rex Wooten, which is made available for their had 12 head classified. He had 5 Hester of Clovis was ring bearer. Mr. Waide, J. W. Wise, Mr. and Garden Club Garden use by the Runningwater Soil very good and 7 good plus cows. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bill Kellar, Mrs. Orbie Arm-Conservation District. This drill Joe Lange of Nazareth had 5 Mrs. Graham chose a dinner strong and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Photography Course will plant the seed in the proper amount at the right depth, makgood, 1 fair, and 3 good plus. T. hat was of iridescent feathers Winders. All reported a very ing it possible to obtain a better R. Davis of Hart had 12 head with copper accents and a plume good time. Proceeds will go to

Mrs. J. F. Easter to

home of the bride's mother fol- Mrs. J. F. Easter will review beginner, together with illustralowing the ceremony. The serving the book "Yankee From Olym- tive slides. table was centered with a silver pus" by Cathrine Drinker Bowen,

Mrs. Harry Birkenfeld and For a wedding trip to New Or- carried tradition. His roots reachleans, La., the bride traveled in a ed deep into American earth. It Mrs. Lynn Smith and baby boy two-piece ensemble of winter was the strength of these roots white tripmed with gold metals that permitted so splendid a flowwhite, trimmed with gold metal- that permitted so splendid a flowlic threads, brown accessories and ering. Mrs. Bowen shows us his genius for living, his genius for Canyon will be hostess to the An-Mrs. Kemp was graduated from finding himself wholly, using him- nual W. M. U. meeting Tuesday Reporter

Sheriff and Mrs. Houston Fow-

lkes returned home from Commerce where they spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Louis Dean, who is ill. They were ac- with Mrs. Joe Bailes companied as far as Bonham by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Taylor where her home they visited his mother who recently broke her hip. Sheriff Fow- in her home. lkes reports fine crops in the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howell church. and family moved to Sunray, The Texas campaign will raise Texas Saturday, where he has Hart Street Lighting

Farmer Says:

"Keep Farm Machinery off Castro County was well repre-

The following letter is a graphic description of a near tragedy which could have happened on one of our highways, involving local people. No criticism is intended but the note of caution sounded in the letter should be heeded by everyone who moves farm machinery over public thoroughfares at night.

Dimmitt, Texas Route 4, Sept. 30, 1949 Mr. M. H. Fowlkes, Sheriff Castro County, Texas

Dear Sir and friend: Last night as I was going to a Road meeting at Dimmitt I came near to having a wreck that could have taken the lives of 3 to 8 people including myself and son-in-law, Troy Kirby. It has bothered me all day and finally I decided some warning should

be done by some one, maybe you.

Here is the story:

At 7:30 o'clock I turned east off of 25 mile ave west of town going east making 45 to 50 miles per hour. I drove around 2 miles east and was meeting another car. We were something like 400 yards apart , he dimmed his lights immediately when I dimmet at the church Monday, Oct. ent Troy grabbed the steering wheel with all his power and in front of us, not a sign of a Jean Webb and Mrs. Ted Sheffy, and appreciation of work done straightened and swung back on pavement. The other car didn't stop neither did we. Now this good man on the binder didn't The circle chairmen served re- human sake warn them to have a light on tractors and implements at night on State Highways. 3 to 8 people (Castro people) could be dead to day. A terrible thing. Please put lights on The Southedge H. D. Club held and Save Somebody's Life. Might

Hoping this meets with your entire approval I beg to remain, Yours very Truly, G. S. Armstrong

The Garden Club met Wednesday in the district court room in a regular meeting. In a business meeting the club voted to buy a camera as a part of a garden photography course which is to be a project for the coming year. Rev. Horace Brooks presented a lecture on photography for the

Mrs. J. O. Seale discussed the storing of bulbs, tubers, and

All officers of the local W.M.U.

Baptist WMS To Meet In Circles

The Baptist W.M.S. will meet in their new circles Monday, Oct-

ober 10, 1949 at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Henderson's circle will meet with Mrs. Sam Maynard. Mrs. McLain's circle will meet

Mrs. Ivey's circle will meet in

Mrs. Howell's circle will meet

Mrs. Ramey's circle will meet in her home. The nursery will be kept at the

Project Completed

Installation of the Hart street Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell lighting project has recently been of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived completed. A total of fifty busi-Trade winds always blow from here Monday for a visit with their ness and residential lights have an easterly direction toward the niece, Mrs. Curtis Tate, and fam- been installed since the boginning

from Hereford, Tulia, Happy, Fri- Peru where she will serve as ona, Hart and Dimmitt were missionary. represented in the meeting. Mrs. | Guests in the Kay Roberts The Alice Ward Zone of Wo- Kermit Lawson, District Promo- home Sunday were Mrs. Roberts' Man's Society of Christian Ser- tion Secretary, presided at the sister, Mrs. W. A. Jinks of Amvice met with the Dimmitt Cir- meeting. Featured speaker was arillo; and children and grand- in Oklahoma on business Sunday cuit Society at the Bethel church Miss Naomi Hare of Hereford children of Mrs. Jinks. They were and Monday.

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Monday, October 3. Societies who will sail October 19 for Lima, Mrs. Iva Housman and grandson,

in the Vern Lust home. The girls County Fair on Saturday.

and Mrs. Wayne Molz from As- Wednesday. sumption, Ill., were visitors in the C. W. Anthony home last children of Compton, Calif., week. They are Mrs. Anthony's spent most of the week here visfuneral of Mrs. Rosa McLean but ing his headquarters with his arrived too late.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothwell livestock judging at the Panhan- the Tri State Fair. dle- South Plains Fair at Lubing Shorthorn cow in the show.

Bobby Joe Warren had the grand champion male Duroc hog moved from the Wall farm to at the Lubbock Fair.

Harry Rothwell and Herbert Howell have Milking Shorthorns moved to Olton on Monday where entered in the livestock show at they will help in the cotton harthe Tri-State Fair this week, vest. Bobby Joe Warren and David Behrends have entries in the hog division of the show.

Mrs. Fred Bruegel's mother, make her home. Mrs. Cox from California is a visitor in the Bruegel home.

Friday and Friday night. As urday night. much as one inch of rain was measured in some parts of the nity has as much as % inch of community.

Mr. nad Mrs. Earl Hembree and children spent last week end gressing slowly due to the dampin Amarillo visiting her parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox spent Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jinks and Sunday in Amarillo and Canyon. children, Mr. and Mrs. Tiny We saw Mr. and Mrs. Howard Housman and Mr. and Mrs. O'Daniel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mills and daughters, Grace Louise Lust and her Mr. and Mrs. Al Sharp and Carroommate, Emma Lou Garrett, of rol Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Py-Texas Tech spent the week end eatt and children at the Swisher

were quite ill Sunday with food Mrs. Valerie Daniel of St. Louis poisoning but were able to re- spent Friday night with her cousturn to school Monday after- ins, Mr. and Mrs. Willis A Haw-

Mr. and Mrs.George Damron Mrs. J. R. Riley, Mrs. Olin Burt and son of Plainview were recent and Mrs. Royce Sanders went to visitors in the Harry Rothwell La Junta Colorado on Monday to visit Mrs. Bill Stewart who is Mrs. Emma Duncan and Mr. critically ill. They returned on

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stewart and cousins and came to attend the iting relatives and friends, makaunt, Mrs. Tom Ray and family.

Hart High School took a bus to and Jack Howell attended the Amarillo on Thursday to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Rice have bock Tuesday. Mr. Rothwell ex- moved to Dimmitt where they hibited the grand champion, Milk- will make their home until a house can be secured on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Hacker

> town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Moran

Jack Bradley went to Okla. City to assist his mother in moving to Plainview where she will

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Hawkins, Jr., attended the W.T.-Tech Bethel received a good rain foot ball game in Lubbock on Sat-

> Several sections of the commurain on Friday afternoon and

Sorghum grain harvest is proness of feed.

CLEO CLUB NEWS

The Cleo Club met in the home of Mrs. W. Autry on Thursday September 29. Everyone enjoyed an afternoon visiting and quilting for Mrs. Autry. We had one visitor, Mrs. Baldridge, daughter of Mrs. Autry, who is contemplating on joining our club. The members present were the president, Mrs. Dodd and Mesdames H. H. Houtchens, Ross Summers, Bill Summers, H. C. Nelson, Lavana Carruth, Ry Smith, and Richard Wooten.

Refreshments were served and the club adjourned to meet again with Mrs. Elvis Burch on second



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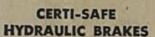
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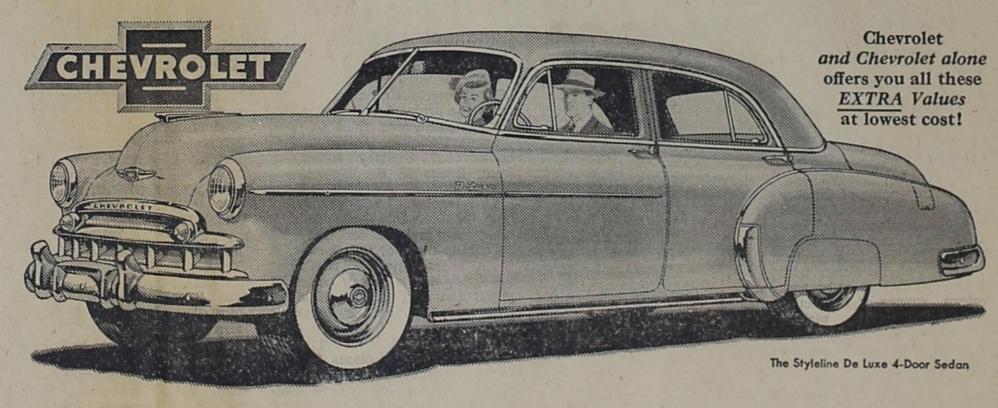


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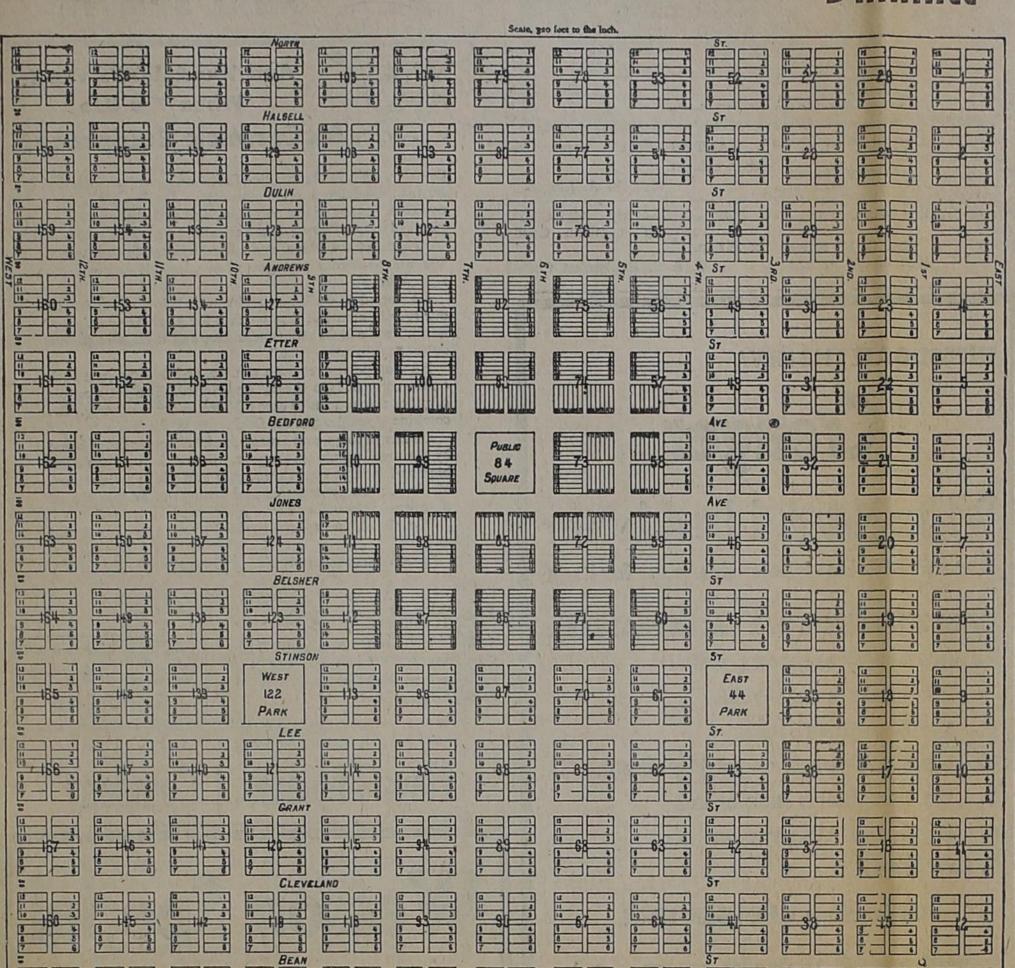
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For most fly-fishing I regard 'palming" as the best and most

convenient way of retrieving line, and of working a wet fly. Palm-

ing is a very old method, but surprisingly few seem acquainted

with it, and some who try do a

According to Jason Lucas, angling expert and writer, it consists merely of gathering the line into short, flat coils in the left

hand where they are out of the way. In shooting palmed line,

you open your fingers and the small coils fly out neatly through the guides and won't tangle in

each other as may long, dang-

The method is very simple if

you go about it right. Merely

take the line between your thumb

and the second joint of your left forefinger. Then reach forward

with the other fingers and bring some line back into the palm,

clipping the part coming from the first guide between thumb and forefinger with the other there. Keep on repeating this operation, pressing short, flat coils in-

Most beginners make the mis-

take of swinging the hand wildly.

This isn't necessary. All that is

needed is a slight twisting mo-

tion of the hand to let the fingers reach out and pull in a little more

Many fishermen palm the line as it comes directly from the first guide. The fault with this is that while you twist your hand you'll find yourself in poor control if a big fish should suddenly hang on.

The line comes from the first

guide, loosely, over the second

finger of your right hand which

holds the rod. When a fish is

booked, drop the palmed line. This leaves the left hand free and the line is already clipped

under the right finger as it should

be when playing a fish by strip-

ping in. The friction of the line between the second and ring fin-

gers makes sufficient tension

while swinging the rod to the

All this gives complete and in-

tant control, with no hurry and no quick, jerky motions, regardess of what stage of palming

ou are in when the fish strikes. That often means the difference

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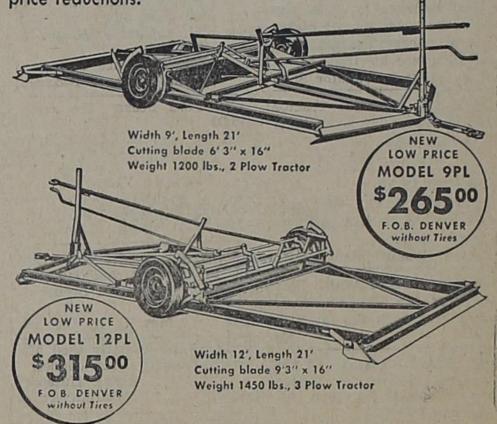
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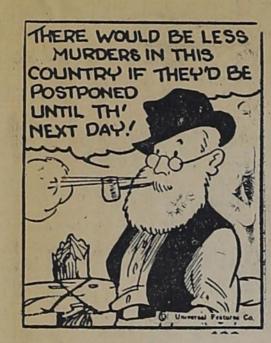
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> Chief Flack will also process applicants for the Naval Reserve. Requirements for the Naval Reserve are as follows: previous service men between the ages of 17 and 64. Men without previous service between the ages of 17 and 40. There are many points in this program that should interest all ex-service personnel. These are: Navy Veteran's keep their old rating if the Navy has a similar

> classification. They may advance in rating, longevity increases while inactive, points toward reserve reretirement accumulate in V-6, use of educational vocational and recreational facilities of Naval Reserve Armories, opportunity to take 2 week cruise each year if requested, they will not e called to active duty against their wishes except in national emergency or war, an opportun-

ty to serve our country. Young men and veteran's should look in on this great op-portunity in both the regular Navy and Naval Reserve pro-

Protect Baby From Whooping Caugh

Austin, Texas, Oct. 5. Now is the time to have your baby protected from whooping cough, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. The Texas State Department of Health recommends that vaccination against this disease be administered at three months of age with a booster dose of vaccine when the baby is two years old. There is many a child whose ife could have been saved if he had been immunized in infancy,

"Whooping cough", said Dr. Cox, "first masquerades as an ordinary cold, with running nose and eyes, followed by a slight These symptoms develop about 1 to 14 days after exposure. Then in about another week the cough develops into a series



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of continued attacks, in an effort; sound. In mild cases it may be to expel the troublesome muc- absent. The whooping stage lasts whooping cough: uous. An attempt to breathe dur- 4 to 6 weeks and may then take

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whooping usually begins. It is one of the communi- his directions in detail. cable diseases children often catch at school. After a child has

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against whooping cough, for most The disease starts like a deaths occur among children less

the cough develops and the at once if you suspect your child has whooping cough and follows

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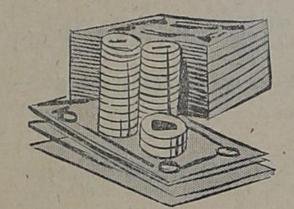
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The church was overcrowded every evening for the services. The High Mass Pro Pace was sung by the Rev. Edward Chrisman, and the Mass of Reposition by the Rev. Frederic Hyland. Father Blakeslee, C. S. P. was celebrant for the closing.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Steinlage

Conducts Services Rt. Rev. Msgr John Steinlage of Amarillo, accompanied by Rev. T. J. Drury, visited in Nazareth on October 2 with Very Rev. G. A. Boeckman in order to conduct the blessing ceremonies of the huge new bell that was recently

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purchased for the church that is being erected in Holy Family 6 medium sized carrots, cut in

parish. The bell is of copper and strips East India tin and weighs close | Cut off thin slice from stem to 700 pounds. It is dedicated to end of peppers. Chop slices. Re-The Forty Hours' Devotion was St. Gregory. The sponsors during move seeds from peppers and held in Nazareth, September 25- the blessing were the Knights of wash thoroughly. Heat fat in skil-27. The sermons were preached Columbus and the Catholic Order lett and saute chopped pepper by the Rev. Edward Chrisman of of Foresters. This honor was giv- and onion. Add ground meat, egg, Happy, Texas. The following en to these two organizations be- rice, Worchestershire sauce and clergy were in attendance: The cause they purchased the bell. salt and mix thoroughly. Stuff

M. Higgins of Littlefield, Rev. pean trip he made last year. The group was delighted to know that he is willing to come back sometime to tell about his stay in the

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Haun and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stultz of Plainview visited friends and relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuper and family visited in the home of John Aichlmayr on October 2. When they returned to their home in Hereford, Miss Margaret Aichlmayr accompanied them.

Angela Wethington entertained many friends with a delightful lawn party at the home of Mr .. and Mrs. Joe Warren during the

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evening of October 2. Supper was served in the home of Pepper Eggemeyer on October 2 in honor of his parents whose home is in Harper. Mr. and Mrs. Jesko and other friends attended.

Mr. Clarence Birkenfeld received a hand injury recently while he was working with an electric saw at his home.

School Activities Pie Sale Held

A lively crowd of high school youngsters attended a pie sale which was sponsored by the juniors on September 30. The able auctioneer for the occasion was Harold Kleman. His ability and that of the committees of girls helping him made the sale very successful.

Students Get Free Day In order to cut down absentism during the Tri-State Fair Week, the entire school body was given a free day October 5. The students were notified that they

could have that day to attend the The movie, "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka", was shown for all classes on October 5. It was enjoyed by all.

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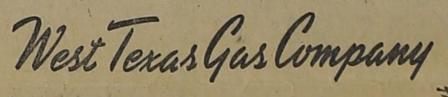


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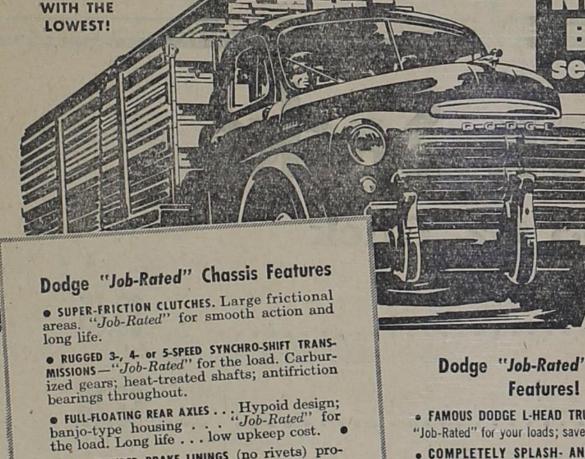


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The Bobcat Tales

Assistant Editor

Staff Writers—Vernon Byrnes, Hazel Coleman, Charles Houtchens, night too. Other couples together English test...... Melba Johnson, Roalee LaPlant, Lloyd Leasure, LaNell Mobley, Ruth were DeAlvia and Everett, Mar-Sheffy, Della Teague, Lanelle Walthall, Pat Youts.

Chapel Program

Friday September 30, 1949. At the beginning of the seventh period all the classes went to their home room to attend to unfinished business. Then they all went to chapel to their assigned seats. Our cheer leaders, Pat, Mona and Phyllis led some yells, then Coach Blaine and Coach Bunton said a few words about the football game that night with Whit-

some good because we beat Whitharral 42 0.

Melba Sevier is a senior in Dimmitt High School. She has attended Dimmitt Schools for the past 12 years. Melba has red hair and green eyes and is 5 feet 6 inches tall. Her favorites are:

Food-Fried Oysters Actor-Alan Ladd Actress—June Allison Sport-Skating Pet Peeve-People flirting with

Babe Pastime—Reading Color-Blue

Teacher-All of them. Melba is a member of the Press Club Annual Staff, Dramatic Club, and is an outstanding Student in Commerce. She is also president of the Pep Squad.

Ideal Boy

Hair-Taylor Norman Eyes—Junior Cluck Teeth—Bill Hodges Physique—Loyd Leasure Clothes—Charles Ray Personality-Gene Easley Smile—Babe Feet-Standlee Fulfer Hands-Bill Murphy

Nose-Sammy Hardy

New Grading Sytem In Dimmitt

Dimmitt has new grading system 7 through 12th grades. We other records.

Bobcats Trample Panthers Friday

The Dimmitt Bobcats started hues Wednesday night. off with a bang Friday night against the Whitharral Panthers. The score ending 42 to 0, the Bobcats favor.

Jowell started the game with Farren Broadstreet and Margaret a kickoff to the Panthers 15 yard | Truelock. line where they fumbled the ball This Pep rally must have done two unsuccessful plays. The 3rd breakers. Just ask Billy Gregory play was a punt. We covered the and Bobby Jones. ball and on the third down Dentra point was scored with a pass night. All the boys seemed to be from Dennis to Wilkinson. The pretty interested. next touch down was a pass intra point was unsuccessful. The Hazel and Hary Hance. following touch down was made ended 20 to 0. The second quar- Good luck kids. ter started with a part of the was tried for but incompleted. nan. came soon after this. The score Rosalee). was 26 to 0.

The Panthers got it on the 20 extra point was made by Leas- much.

score was made by Wilkinson and church Sunday night. the final extra point was made by Hodges. This made the final song Sunday night. It was none score 42-0.

have done away with the "D" of and Margaret. our old grading system. We think our new grading system will be this week end. She went with more satisfactory than last years. Taylor Norman, Saturday night. Report card grades

A-91-100 B-81-90

C-70-80 F-0-69

Exact figure grades on all

There has been quite a bit of | Confusion in the halls between excitement for the kids of D.H. S. periods this week. Among those celebrating Monday night at Kenneth tall.... McDermit's party were Yvonne Ruth Sheffy being home every and Jesse, Mitzi and Kenneth night at nine..... McDermitt.

Kenneth and Ruth seemed to Home Ec. 3 be enjoying themselves Tuesday lin Truelock and Lucy Brown, Kenneth Howard and Roena (from Springlake.)

Elizabeth Jane Rudd was with her best boy friend Eunice Neice from Hereford Tuesday night. What about this Elizabeth Jane? Hazel was seen with John Ma-

Wednesday night new couples seen together were Athelia Hawkins and Harold Linzine. Kenneth McDermitt and Janet McMahon,

Mona Simmons and Pat Tate and stayed on the 30. They tried have become professional heart-

Elizabeth Jane Rudd seemed to nis ran for a touchdown. The ex- be pretty popular Wednesday

Friday night couples together

One of the D. H. S. former sen- east. by Cluck and the extra point was iors, Shirley White was married made by Wilkinson. The quarter last Friday night to J. W. Nonds.

Another new couple seen to-2nd team, Then there was a touch gether over the week end was down by Dennis. The extra point I anell McKinney and Lavon Kin-

During the second quarter the Together Saturday night and Panthers made their 1st first Sunday was Rosalee LaPlant and down. The end of the first half J. D. Morton. (Tell us more

Making the usual rounds Sat-The second half started with urday night were Pat and Billy the Panthers kicking to the Bob- Dale, Jack Hodges and Rae, cats which led to another two Standlee and Johnnie, Yvonne and Jesse..

Saturday night Peggy Alley yard line. They tried a pass that and Jakie Harris, Clifford Powwas intercepted by Jack Dyer ell and Nancy Thomas seemed who ran for a touchdown. The to be enjoying themselves very

Mona and Howard, Della and Later on in the game the final Rex were seen together after

We saw a new couple at sing other than Bill Hunter and Kay Bearden. Also seen were Farren

Phyllis has been awfully happy

Saturday, Dimmitt was well represented in Earth. Together was Mary Catherine and Dale Maxwell, DeAlvia and Everett, Kenneth Howard and Bobbie Sue (from Earth). They seemed to have liked the new theatre down

there a lot. (Who said theatre.) Some old couples together Saturday night were Jacqueline and Lloyd, Jane and Bob Killough. Lloyd and Pat seemed to have

eyes for each other only Satur-

day and Sunday nights. Rebecca Winnett and Earl D. Glen, Nancy Thomas and Charles White, Martha Noble and Don

Glen were together Sunday afternoon. (More young loves.) The ole steadies Jimmy and Sonnye, Jr and Bobbie, were to-

gether over the week end. Rusty and Babe were together Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Come on kids don't let the cool weather keep you at home.

Do You Eat **Breakfast**

Maurine Smithson-"Sure I eat breakfast because I get hungry" Betty Jean Stayton-"Yes, be-

cause daddy made me" Jim Jowell-"Yes, because I was hungry, and I enjoy eating" Merle Leasure—"Yes, because I didn't have any more sense"

From a total of 27 boys that were asked if they ate breakfast, six did not eat it, and 10 out of 32 girls did not eat breakfast. These statistics were obtained by all the girls in Homemaking 2 class asking 3 boys and 3 girls in each grade in high school if he or she ate breakfast.

Breakfast is about the most important meal of the day. It doesn't matter if you are rushed, sit downu and take time to eat; you will feel much better because you get about one-third of your daily food, if you eat a good breakfast.

The next time you run by the breakfast table, grab a piece of toast and gulp down a cup of coffee on the way to school, stop and think what a good breakfast

Pep Squad Uniforms

The pep squad is really going selected purple and white material for their uniforms. Their skirts are going to be purple with white battle jackets.

This is the first year that every girl will have the same uniforms. We think they will be pretty and hope every girl will have her uniform made by next Friday night.

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Keyhole Kourtships Can You Imagine

Standlee being 5 ft. 4 inches

Phyllis not being hungry in

Anyone passing Mr. White's Charles Ray with blond hair... Pat Tate being bashful.....

All the girls not giving Mr. Bunton THAT look..... Seeing Rusty without Babe. Mona Simmons weighing 210...

Football boys getting in at 2:30

The freshmen girls getting initiated..... Ruth and Mona being mannerly

in Home Ec..... Mr. Bunton being serious Loyd dating Pat Youts without Beth as a chaperone.....

Phyllis and Hazel not doubledating over the week end Gene, Bill and somebody else under a blanket

Everyone getting to class on D.H.S. WITHOUT RANCH

STYLE BEANS.

Passing through the Panama terception by Leasure. The ex- were Phyllis and Burleigh and Canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific, one travels from west to

Views And

Mr. J. E. White who is our new English teacher, has dark brown eyes and black hair. He was reared in Lockney and attended High School there. He graduated from pear for the tryout. Miss Suits Highlands University. He met his will be the sponsor. The club wife, Della at Olton. She is su- plans many interesting activities pervising the lunch room this year. They have two boys. Their favorites are: Food, ice cream club one night this year. With Sport, football. Color, red.

Hair-Johnnie Godfrey Eyes-Pat Tate Teeth-Hazel Figure—Rusty Hands-Ruth Winnett Legs—Phyllis Personality-Mona Simmons Smile—Devota Mobley Feet-Rosalie Complexion-Jerry Beth Nose-Jacquelyn Clothes—Yvonne and Mary

News Want Ads Get Results

Dramatic Club Tryouts Start Thur.

The Dramatics Club will be or- TULIA. ganized Thursday, October 6, when about thirty students apfor the year, including parties. oldest boy is attending Texas and perhaps a trip to Amarillo Tech at Lubbock. The youngest to the Little Theater. A series of boy is attending school here at three one-act plays will be given Dimmitt. Some of Mr. White's for the public by the Dramatic's and cake. Hobby, woodwork, lots of hard work, interest and cooperation on the part of the members, the club should turn out some really good plays ..

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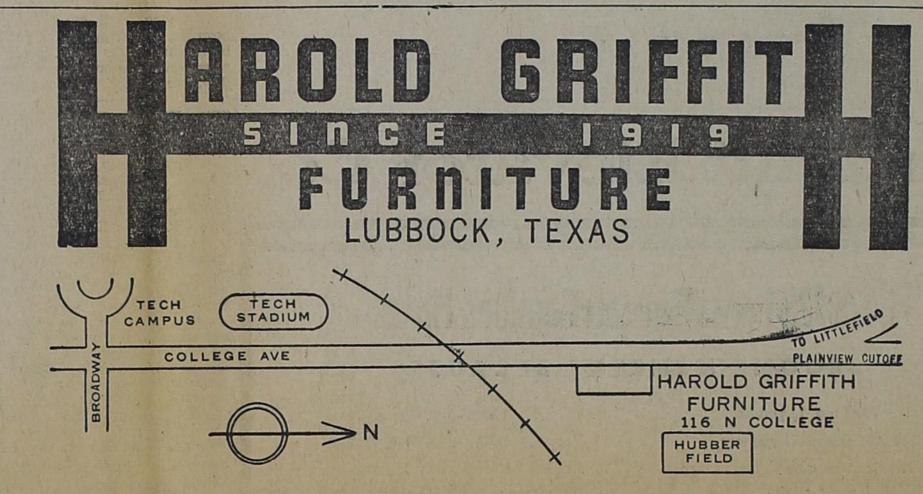
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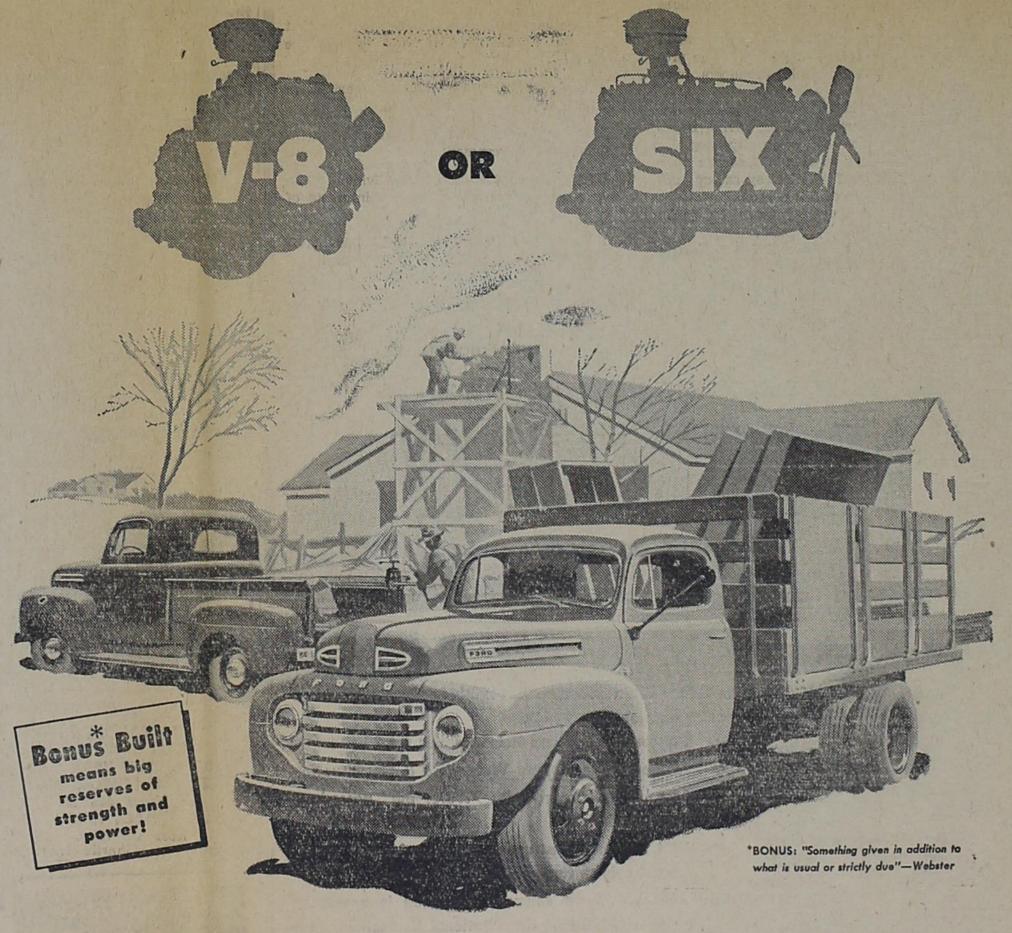
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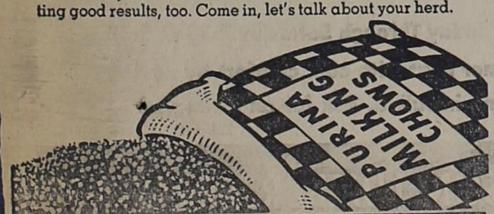
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Roses Have Troubles Too

has existed over much of the Good American Club Friday, state during the past weeks is September 16, 1949. The purpose causing rose gardeners much con- of the club is to learn what good cern. The reason, says Miss Sadie | Americans are, how they act, and Hatfield, extension specialist in what they do. The following oflandscape gardening of Texas A. ficers were elected: & M. College, is, this is just the kind if weather that favors the spread of mildew and black spot.

The leaves on rose plants infected with mildew have a grayish white appearance as if flour or ashes had been dusted on them. They curl up and slowly die. Buds often fail to open and if they do, the blossoms are misshaped. Some roses have a naturally strong resistance to mildew, says Miss Hatfield, while others are so susceptible, they should be grown only in full sunlight. Shade and water sprinkled thefollowing program: on the leaves encourage attack in years of normal rainfall.

Black spot is easily recognized by the spotted leaves. The tiny black spots grow and spread until the leaf turns yelloy and falls off. Stems die back until the entire plant may be killed. Few blooms can be expected from plants infected with black spot. Both diseases can be controlled, says Miss Hatfield, by using copper sulphur dust, cotton dusting sulphur, phygon dust or bordeaux spray. A light dusting or spraying will give control; however, the applications must be repeated after each shower or after several mornings of heavy dew, she says.

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Program committee-Marilynn Howell and Jimmie Tate Sergeant-at-Arms — Lee De-

Sponsor-Mrs. Orrin K. Howe The Club will meet every Friday afternoon at three o'clock. The Good American Club met Friday, September 23 and had

A story—Jonalynn Alldredge Guitar solo - William Roy

Duet-David Bradley and Zay

Gilbreath

Poems-Dewayne Mobley Song—Hazel Rogers Story-Judith Dyer Riddle-Eddie May Club reporter, Judith Dyer

Mrs, Sam Maynard and Mrs. Nolan Young were Plainview visitors Monday.

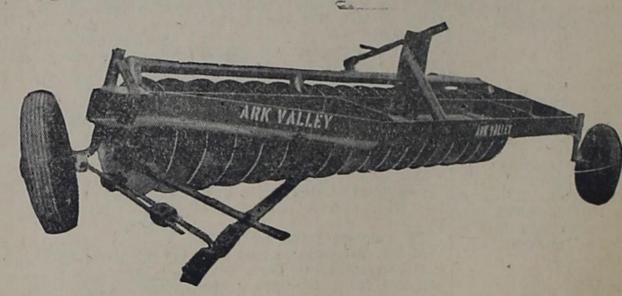
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