For Subsidy

E No. 8

are not informed con-

announcement of the established under the 1937 ton Office now advises neer will be eligible to cotton price adjustment respect to cotton prowhich is planted to time in 1937. The such a farm has ed to the county offices

tennant who operate loan forms jointly. A a standing or fixed oan forms jointly. The standing or fixed rent as rent, provided tton was produced by make a loan with respect purchased by the tenant the landlord in satisfacent. The landlord of a may not receive a loan of cotton received by

may not order the redit Corporation to sell hich is under a 1937 cotbut he may at any time note, interest, and other eident thereto, and sell his the loan is not sold eligible to receive a cotdjustment payment with uch loan cotton. The producer has a portion of otton crop under a loan l, 1938, however, will not m from receiving the subent on other eligible cotton has sold in the regular of trade prior to that date. ord by waiving his lien in a tenant may place his otton produced in 1937 unwill not be bound to comthe 1938 agricultural adprogram unless he also a loan agreement. Such ering into the loan agreefailing to participate in the n will be liable for any between the amount of the ces and the amount realized cotton which may be sold ms of the loan. as the 1937 cotton loans

tely due and payable, upon of the producer-borrower pate in a program offered ent the person obtaining the a letter of October 9, re-

ation, Texas, the following are asked and answered the 1937 cotton loan: Can a renter place his

Your question No. 1 aptlines a case wherein a to obtain a loan on jointly with his landsuch case the Commodity ration requires that the nd tenant execute a joint an Agreement. In the 1937 production of cotton divided between the landenant, the tenant may seon his portion of the and Consent Pledge" of the Loan Agreement. ss pay the tenant the ver, in the first instance Cotton Form A.

In The Government | Funeral Service Not Be Eligible For Mrs. Frank Jones of Prairie Chapel

roducer's authority, if Mrs. Frank Jones, 37 years old, a the sale of his cotton resident of the Prairie Chapel comseen entered in the munity for the past 17 years, in Loan, we have been defi- the Plainview cemetery. Services at that such cotton will were held at the Prairie Chapel le for the Cotton Price Curch of Christ with Elder Chas. W. Payment unless it is sold Watkins, of Lubbock, and J. I. Cor-

Besides her husband, Mrs. Jones is survived by two children, Flora Lee by the Secretary of and F. G., Jr., her parents, Mr. and set forth in CAP-100, Mrs. M. B. Mauldin, of Plainview. producer would receive three brothers, Monroe and Osborne 65 percent of his base Mauldin, of Plainview, and Elmer ction which was or could Mauldin, of Lockney.

W. T. S. T. C., of Canyon, Will Visit Floydada

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the W T. S. T. C., at Canyon, accompanied by his wife and Miss Annie Hibbets will visit in Floydada Tuesday and worked out, but Wednesday, November 2 and 3.

Dr. Hill will speak at chapel Tues day morning at the high school auditorium at 10:30. The purpose of his visit is to get acquainted with the people and discuss with them anything which would be for the betterment of W. T. S. T. C., it was an-

guest of the Rotary Club at their regular luncheon.

Mrs. Hill and Miss Hibbbets will be entertained Tuesday evening by the landlord not being the study clubs of Floydada.

to Matador where they will make a simuar visit.

Hallowe'en Carnival Will Be Held At Irick

cotton which has been selling sandwiches, pop-corn, peanuts, the best for this season, since each shows and a 42 room.

Prizes will be given to those wearing the most unusual and spookiest costumes. Also a quilt top will be given away at the close of the carnival. Tickets will be given with each purchase and the person holding Tuesday night at the regular hour.

ommodity Credit Corpora- ground equipment for the younger

the note may declare it eral days, suffering from an attack All Books." The theme throughout of mumps.

the payment would be jointly made producers with respect to to the landlord and tenant who on and marketing of the would then have to divide it accordon crop, is operative only ing to their interest in the cotton on which the loan was obtained.

County Agent D. F. Bred- and receive 9 cents and then this om Mr. E. N. Holmgreen, tenant does not farm in 1938 what rative Officer in Charge, disposition will be made in regard to

Answer: For a tenant having placed his 1937 production of cotton under a Government loan to be eligithe loan and receive ble for an adjustment payment, he ame and if he can do so must withdraw his cotton from the le with his landlord for loan and sell it some time prior to his landlord has in July 1, 1938. To accomplish this, he Magnolia Wholesale and will of course have to pay his not plus accrued interest and other carrying charges. In addition he must comply with the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment Program.

Question: What disposition will be made where a tenant has been in compliance heretofore puts his cot-

lord will not permit him to comply? Answer: Tenants entering into a his landlord executes loan Agreement and failing to participate in the 1938 Program will remain liable for any deficiency for when the cotton is sold under the nt represented by the terms of the pledge outlined in CCC

Burial rites were held Sunday for

of trade prior to der, of Tulia, officiating.

Conservation Program." Dr. Hill, President of

Wednesday Dr. Hill will be the

The party will go from Floydada

Don't forget the Hallowe'en Carnival at Irick Friday night, October | was announced. 29. There will be various booths doughnuts, coffee, ice cream, and team has a good record. Flomot has other attractions there wil be a bingo game and Floydada is undefeated so stand, fish pond, grab boxes, crazy far this season. house, fortune telling booth, side-

raise money to buy needed play- enjoyed by all present. pupils, also to supplement the funds mally accepted by the club are as of the P. T. A. We hope everyone follows: Billy Brown, Eugene Bowill turn out and show the splendid rum, and T. W. Salisbury. co-operation that they have shown We hope that the new members in years past. We are sure that the will receive as much enjoyment and money derived from this will be benefit from the club activities as spent wisely and will be appreciated the older members have in the past above the regular council allocation Cumberland Presbyterian by pupils, teachers, and community year's work. Full membership will

Mrs. Paul W. Conner has been confined to her home for the past sev-

Question: Can a producer who is a tenant put his cotton in the loan loan and subsidy!

ton in a loan and has to change Magnolia Petroleum Company. places this year and later in the spring it develops that his new land-

tter case the Commodity the amount of the loan plus accrued Frank Cline and others who are ation or lending agency charged and the amount realized handling Magnolia Products.

A Good Offense Is the Best Defense



Floydada Whirlwinds Will Play Flomot Team

The Flomot football team will play charge will be 15c, 25c and 50c and Ohristian Association. Friday Night season tickets will only be good for reserve seats, due to the game being Four People of the plpayed here instead of Flomot, it

This game will likely be one of ther eatables. Among the many only been defeated in one conference

Rev. Yeakley Speaks To The Floydada Hi-y Club Tuesday

The high school Y. M. C. A. met the lucky ticket will draw the quilt. After official business was attended Council Wide Drives The purpose of this carnival is to to, a very interesting program was

The new members who were for-

Rev. Yeakley, who was speaker for the troop. the evening made an outstanding address, on the subject, "The Book of was the basic principles upon which our lives, and social activities were each individual, as given by the inspired writers of the Bible. The thoughts, and lessons, as given by Rev. Yeakiey, was much enjoyed, and our club members were much inspired by the expression. And of course we could not forget his wit, and good sportsmanship as displayed, and we welcome him to be with us

A very interesting program planned for the next regular meeting night, and the club members look forward to the time for action. Reporter.

Retail Agents Will Attend

H. O. Cline and Arel Rainer, Magnolia wholesale agents, will attend a district meeting Friday night in Plainview at the Hilton hotel of

be to acquaint the wholesale and drives, it is thought that each town retail dealers in this district with their "Winter-Proof" Campaign.

Retail dealers who plan to attend the Plainview meeting are Harold Merrick, A. J. Cline, S. J. Latta,

Lubbock visitors Sunday.

Kirk, Of Floydada, Is Elected Secretary of the Here Friday Afternoon Freshman Fellowship Club

Starkey Community

persons received slight bruises but Cracken, Floydada. escaped major injury.

Started On Monday By South Plains Division

With every effort being made by every flown in the South Plains Council to increase their Scouting enrollment and Standards of their scouting program, additional funds are being raised to provide money be bestowed upon each in a series of to be used in buying equipment need. ed for the successful operation of

The Council-wide Campaign opened Monday morning with drives being held in Floydada, Slaton, Post, Lamesa, O'Donnell, and Lockney held their drives on Tuesday being plainly planned, or permitted for followed Wednesday with drives at Hale Center, Plainview, and Tulia.

The two weeks from October 18th to October 30th have been set aside for one of the largest finance camrious drive chairmen are very satisfactory and it is thought that by the last of next week when the campaign is over each of the towns will be well over the top in their sustainng membership round-up.

Membership in the South Plains Sustaining Club is one dollar each month that is for the purpose of operating and providing a program of scouting activities for the boys of the South Plains Council. The purpose of a membership drive in each Gathering at Plainview town is to provide for their particular part in the council budget for the year, it has been indicated by those in charge of activities.

At the last of the next week a complete report on the drives in each town will be made. According to The purpose of the gathering will reports from those heading up the will report that they are over the

> Miss Lois Fouts, teacher of home economics in the high school, spent the week end in Haskell, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Alice S. McCracken

Floydada Whirlwinds on Westerfield this week that Trueman Kirk of day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Willson.

In Wreck Sunday Her husband preceded her in death ers with an account of the many Home in charge of arrangements.

Four young people of the Starkey Deceased is survived by five dau-through contact with Western civicommunity were slightly injured ghters, they are: Mrs. W. W. Reed, liaztion. Sunday afternoon near Petersburg Silverton; Mrs. D. W. Cox, Amarillo; when the radius rod broke and the Mrs. A. A. Jones, Quitaque; Mrs. O. discussion of the impact of Chris driver lost control of the ear, caus- | L. Britt, Glendale, California; Mrs. | tianity in these lands, and our own ing the car to overturn at a bridge. Chas, Tyree, Cane Hill, Arkansas; responsibility for bringing Christ Those in the ear were George As. and three sons: G. P. McCraken, into the experience of the people. siter, Miss Ruth Waller, Josephine Clarendon; Elbert McCraken, Prairie Waller and Vera Carter. All four Grove, Arkansas; and A. L. Me-

Pallbearers were her grandsons, Duol McCracken, Paul and Rudell James, Paul, D., and Percy Reed. Flower bearers were her granddaughters, Mesdames Clinton Lindsey, Vernon Powell, Lloyd Reynolds,

Leroy Shippman, Frank Reynolds and Hy Gallaway. Interment was made in the Floydada cemetery with Harmon Funeral

Missionary Society Met Monday Afternoon

Home in charge of arrangements.

The Missionary Society of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Pierce King.

The meeting was opened by those present singing "Love Lifted Me. A prayer was offered by Mrs. Archer. Mrs. McIntosh gave the scripture reading Ps. 85: 5-7, Heb. 3:2, Rom. 10:1-2. She concluded by saying that those faithful men were praying for revival and so is our need today. We have the same God and He is just as able to help us as He was in bible times. Our greatest need is earnest prayer. After which she led in a very earnest prayer for a revival.

Prayer, by Mrs. E. C. King. Mrs. J. L. King outlined other parts of the program, then she discussed how to go about winning

A very profitable business session was held. Plans were made for the entertainment of the Fifth Sundy Meeting which convenes in Floydada next Sunday. Dinner will be served life, the training for which they reat the church. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Young people's work from 2 to 5 The meeting adjourned to meet the

second Monday in November with Mrs. B. F. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Trenton T. Davis and family are making their home at reference in obtaining employment. 812 South Wall Street where they have an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones. Mr. Davis has and son, Chas. W., Jr., of Lubbock, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker were was accompanied by Miss Reba tor in the local high school since the resignation of Mr. Stockard.

Four-County Fifth Sunday Singing Convention To Be Held at Sandhill

The Four-County Singing Convenwill be called at 10:30.

Officials of the convention are expecting a number of guests from a health. distance. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilsecretary that they will attend, and May 25, 1882. He had been a memothers are planning to be there, it ber of the Baptist Church for many has been indicated.

REVIEW OF "WHAT IS THE MOSLEM WORLD'

ent Monday afternoon at the home program centered around a review of Miss Dorothy Stovall, of Floydada. the recent book "What Is This Mos-

lem World" by Dr. Chas. Watson. close association with Moslem Schol- of Plainview; H. C., of Lubbock; ars and leaders; and presents his information and observations in a fair, unprejudiced and wholly interested manner.

On entering the visitors were met by Mrs. Geo. Smith and were served tea from a beautifully appointed Brown, Ed Brown, Glad Snodgrass, table laid with a glass linen table L. C. McDonald and J. D. McBrien. cloth from China, and presided over Saturday Afternoon by Mrs. B. P. Woody. She was assisted in serving by Mesdames Huf- lyn Groves, Elberta McIntyre, Sap-Funeral services were held Satur- ham, N. W. Williams and J. M. pho Ward, Mary Wilson Hicks, Glo-

Friday afternoon at 2:30, Superin- Floydada has been elected secretary Harmon Funeral Home for Mrs. J. E. Eldridge, director of the bell Yearwood, Helene and Maurine tendent A. D. Cummings announced of the Freshman Fellowship Club of S. McCracken, age 78, who died study of the W. M. S., had charge Hay, Alva Weatherford, Ruth Chrisyesterday afternoon. Admission the University of Texas Young Men's October 22, 1937. Rev. Jno. E. Eld- of the program, giving the back- tian, Ruth Jenkins, Marguerite Leonridge, pastor of the First Methodist ground of the life and religion of ard, Lola Mae Grundy, Louise Con-Church officiated at the services. | the Moslem people. She introduced ner, Marilyn Fry, Jerry Hale and Mrs. McCracken was born in Mis- a visitor from Egypt, Madame Pasha, Maxine Fry. souri, December 10, 1858, and was who proved to be Mrs. T. M. Nichols married to N. A. McCracken in 1875. from Tulia. She interested her hear. ada cemetery with Harmon Funeral changes coming to Moslem people

During the afternoon Mesdames Thomas and Cummings delighted the guests with Oriental music. These numbers, with a beautifully descriptive number picturing a scene in a Persian market, and given by Miss Sappho Ward, added charm to the program, and gave the Oriental at-

mosphere to the review of the book. Mrs. J. M. Willson told interestngly of some of her own reactions to the customs and peoples of the Moslem world, and assisted by Mrs. Nichols, who also has traveled in these countries, exhibited some beautiful products and specimens of work payrolls over both a year ago and brought home with them. This was a much appreciated part of the afternoon's entertainment.

Men Will Be Accepted For Marine Corps at Dallas

Several hundred men will be ac cepted for service in the United 15, fifteen establishments employing States Marine Corps during the next 1,684 workers, reported general wage few months, it was announced here rate increases averaging 8.6 per cent Tuesday by the Officer in Charge of and affecting 1,676 employees, the recruiting activities in Dallas.

Many young men who have exsected to complete their high school September 15 a total of 205 establisheducation and continue their studies at a college or university are forced Bureau and employing 51,499 workfor economic reasons to change their ers, granted general wage rate inplans, curtail their schooling and creases, averaging 8.2 per cent and seek employment prematurely.

sisted to continue their education have reported general wage-rate dethrough the medium of the Marine creases, with eleven employees af-Corps Institute which provides free fected. courses in automotive engineering, drafting, electricity, diesel engines, Mrs. H. D. Bloodworth steamfitting, radio, etc.

Many ex-marines are today filling responsible positions of trust in civil ceived through the Marine Corps Inof fidelity and obedience. It is a certificate of service and character

Elder and Mrs. Chas. W. Watkins and other relatives, Friday.

Funeral Rites For E. F. Stovall Were Held Sunday Afternoon

Funeral rites were held for E. F. ion which consists of Floyd, Motley, Stovall, age 55, Sunday afternoon at Hall and Briscoe counties, will meet 3 o'clock at the First Methodist in an all-day convention at Sandhill Church, with Rev. Vernon Shaw, Sunday, October 31. The gathering First Baptist Church pastor, officiating. Mr. Stovall died suddenly Fri-The convention will serve luncheon day night, October 22, at his home at the noon hour and everyone who south of town. He had been in ill attends is requested to bring their health for several yers, having suffered a stroke some years ago, from which he had never regained his

Deceased was a native of Texas, son, of O'Donnell, have assured the having been borned in Upton county years, and was also a 32nd degree

Mr. Stovall is survived by his wife, one son, Richard F. Stovall, of Floydada; five daughters, Mrs. J. P. Williams, Roswell, New Mexico; Mrs. Marvin Gilbert, Plainview; Mrs. H. Chesley Sullivan, Dallas, Texas; Miss Virginia Stovall, student of Texas of Mrs. J. M. Willson to enjoy the Technological College, Lubbock; and

He is also survived by six brothers, S. F., of Hubbard, Texas; G. H., This author has spent years in of Plainview; W. T., of Alto; A. L., and R. M., of Floydada. Four sisters, Mrs. C. Latimer, of Birome, Texas; Mrs. Rufus Trussell, of Mt. Calm; Mrs. Alma Morgan and Mrs. J. T. Denton, of Waco.

Pallbearers were: R. E. Fry, Fred Flower bearers were: Josephine Troutman, Mary Kay Daniels, Everia Hammonds, Nell Patton, Clara-

Interment was made in the Floyd-

Mrs. E. E. Hinson gave a very able Of Employment of Workers During September

Records from about 1,900 Texas stablishments showed a total of more than 95,000 workers were employed during September, an increase of 7.2 per cent over the like month last year and an increase of 2.3 per cent over the preceding month, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Weekly payrolls for these firms totaled \$2,364,000, an increase of 19.4 per cent over September last year but a fraction of 1 per cent below the pre-

ceding month. Cities showing gains above the state average in employment and the preceding month were Amarillo, El Paso, Houston, and Wichita Falls,

Industries in which the gains exceeded the state average for both comparable periods were: Foundries, machine shops, millwork, chemicals, cotton textile mills, women's clothing, cotton oil mills, flour mills, Recruiting Office meat packing, crude petroleum producing, and power and light.

From August 16 through September Bureau's analysis of the ifgures showed. From January 1 through ments, reporting to the University affecting 45,681 employees. Since All Marines are encouraged and as. January 1 only two establishments

Is Reported Improved Following Illness

Mrs. H. D. Bloodworth, of the stitute while serving their country as Dougherty community, who has been members of the Marine Corps. An ill in a Lubbock hospital for the honorable discharge from the United past ten days, was reported improved States Marine Corps is a testimonial and that she would be able to be

brought home Thursday. Mr. Bloodworth went to Lubbock and is always of value to the hold- Wednesday to visit his wife and iner in future years, and a remarkable dicated that he would bring her home with him.

Mrs. Trenton T. Davis and small daughter, Sharron, returned home Jim Fouts, and other relatives. She been employed as commercial instruc- visited in the home of Mrs. Watkin's Friday of last week after having mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, Sr., visited with relatives in Lubbock for several days.

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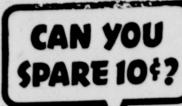
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The standard car is designed for owners to whom economy in first cost and operating cost is paramount. CASH GROCERY. 47-2te ury and style for those who desire

Both cars have the same V-8 chassis. The eight de luxe types are available only with the 85 horseower V-8 engine, the three standard ypes with either the 85 horsepower r the 60 horsepower engine.

The de luxe car is a stylish sister of the standard. It is entirely new n appearance. The radiator grille is of new design. Appearance of the good is longer and more sweeping. Fenders are massive. Interior apcointments are in keeping with the styling of the exterior. Substantially ore room in the closed sedans, great passenger comfort and much largr luggage space are provided. The standard V-8 cars reveal new

tyling, with a different radiator grille design, long hood and flowing ontours. The spacious interiors are coomy and attractively upholstered and appointed.

In addition to the passenger cars, Ford is to present an expanded line of V-8 trucks and commercial cars. Both are newly styled to lend added "eye appeal" in commercial transportation.

A new group of "one-tonner" rucks also is offered, in addition to the 112-inch commercial cars and the

The new "one-tonner" is designed specifically to bridge the gap betruck groups. Available with either gine, it is expected to make the economies of the latter engine more ridely available in commercial trans-

ew 134-inch wheelbase truck, relacing the 1311/2-inch wheelbase in he big truck line, a new frame width for the 134-inch and 157-inch wheelbase units, improved brakes and easier steering and stronger con struction throughout.

Preparations to Entertain Baptists at Liberty Hall

El Paso, Texas, October 27 .- This icturesque border city was speedng preparations today for welcoming 4,000 baptists expected to crowd Liberty Hall, municipal auditorium, during the annual session of the baptist general convention of Texas November 8 to 13th.

An elaborate program of entertainment for the delegates from 3,018 churches and additional thousands of visitors was planned, its climax coming at an unprecedented underground convention November 14 at Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, Baptists of New Mexico will join in the impressive services to be held underground.

Outstanding leaders of the denomination will report on foreign nissions-now disturbed by war in he far east-home missions, civic righteousness, Christian education, ospitals and care of orphans. A special report will be made on the summer evangelistic campaigns held throughout the state in which denomnational leaders estimated 100,000 nembers were added to baptist hurches in Texas.

Dr. Wallace Bassett of Dallas, twofisted, hard-hitting pastor will crack down on gambling and the liquor traffic in his speech on civic righteousness. Texas baptists during the past year joined anti-gambling forces levelling their fire especially at horse

One day preceding the general sesions, pastors and laymen will meet in their annual conference to thresh out problems of special concern to them. This meeting annually provides a forum in which ideas are xchanged and plans formulated for future effectiveness.

E. D. Head, Houston pastor, will deliver the convention sermon, keynoting the program of the denomination which includes 650,000 members in Texas. George W. Truett of Dallas, president of the Baptist World Alliance; F. M. McConnell, editor of The Baptist Standard; R. C. Campbell of Dallas, executive secretary; L. R. Scarborough, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, and other decominational leaders will speak.

Dr. J. B. Tidwell, head of the bible department at Baylor University, Waco, for many years an outstanding leader among southern baptists, is president of the convention



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sionary union during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hatley returned home last Friday night from Le lia and Amarillo, where they had been with Mrs. Hatley's mother, Mrs. several weeks. Her mother is greatfold activities of the women's mis- Saturday from the St. Anthony hospital of Amarillo.

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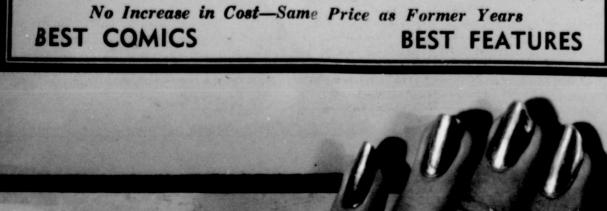
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Hydrocyanic Acid Does Job by Internal Asphyxia

WASHINGTON .- "Internal asphyxia," or suffocation of the tissues is what occurs in death hydrocyanic acid gas, the method of execution of criminals recently adopted by North Carolina and also used in western states.

The body, however, is not deprived of air as in ordinary suffocation, say by strangling. There is plenty of oxygen in the blood of a person poisoned by hydrocyanic acid. But the protoplasm-the es sential material of living cellscannot absorb the oxygen that is the body tissues utilize oxygen is a process of fermentation, just as is wine-making, for example. The theory is that in cyanide poisoning. the cyanide in some way interferes with this fermentation process.

Cyanide poisons the central ner vous system, first stimulating it and producing convulsions and then causing paralysis. Paralysis of the breathing center in the nervous sys tem is the immediate cause of death. So persons poisoned by hy drocyanic acid stop breathing sev eral minutes before their bearts stop beating.

Poison Acts Rapidly.

Hydrocyanic acid is a very rap idly acting poison, but the speed with which it causes death depends on the amount of the poison taken into the body. Scientists studying its effects on animals in order to determine the fatal dose take into by hydrocyanic acid gas, the size the room or death chamber

would affect the speed of its action

In the shortest case on record 10 seconds, and died from two to five minutes later, after some con This type of cyanide posoning is known as the apoplectic type. Ordinarily in poleoning by hydrocyanic acid, several minute elapse before any effect is noticed and death occurs between 15 min utes and an hour after the poison reaches the body. In one case of execution by this gas, the man became unconscious within one min ute but the heart continued to beat for 10 minutes.

By giving a sufficiently large dose of the gas it would be possible to kill a man within a second or two, but practically this would not be possible with safety to the executioner and observers.

Blast Old Idea That Caesar Was Born by Caesarean Operation

TORONTO.-Julius Caesar, contrary to widespread belief. was not born by means of a Caesarean operation. Neither did he have anything to do with enactment of the old Roman law that forbade burial of a woman who died in pregnancy before the body of the unborn child had been removed by surgery.

The old myth about Caesar and his birth is exploded by Dr. John esigns, corsages, wedding Harold Couch of Toronto General hospital here and Herbert New ell Couch, assistant professor of Greek at Bro university, Provi-

Reason for Belief.

A reason for the persistent linking of Caesar's name with the opour vicinity in a few days a eration is given by the Couches in wright piano with duet a report to the Journal of the Canadian Medical Association. The reason is quite the reverse of the two tone mahogany. Terms traditional belief. Instead of the operation being named for Caesar, or feed as part payment. Julius Caesar's family probably got at once. BROOK MAYS & their name from it. The Couches

> "It is altogether probable that some distant ancestor of his was born by means of a Caesarean operation, performed on a dead mother, and the cognomen of Caesar, which is derived from the verb caedo, to cut, was attached to the newborn child for that reason, Another Roman family, bearing the name Caeso, may have derived their cognomen from the same cause. Such a method of assigning names would be entirely in harmony with the early Roman traditions. In fact, Pliny is the authority for this assumption, for in his Natural History he remarks that certain people were born by an incision of the mother and that "the first of the Caesars" was said to have been born in this manner."

U. S. ISSUES BOOK ON SCIENCE OF LIFE

Tells How to Improve the Breed of Plants, Animals.

Washington.-Life for everyone can be made a thousand fold more enjoyable, the Department of Agriculture said, if full use is made of the present knowledge of geneticsthe science of life.

Announcing the publication of a new book summarizing virtually all that is known today of the science of life, the department's scientists pointed out that while much has been accomplished in building plants and animals superior to any thing known before, these developments have barely scratched the surface of the potentialities of present knowledge

1,400 Page Book.

The book, second of a series of two on genetics, will be a 1,400 page volume compiled by the best authors available on breeding everything from dogs to popcorn. The wonders which can be worked by scientific juggling of the genes. which control the inheritance of all things, for onions, bees, potatoes, beans. blackberries, blueberries, fruits, trees and many other forms first time in any language.

A year ago the department published a summary of the genetic knowledge of most of the major farm crops and animals and, for the books." it sold out the complete edition of 100,000 copies to make the

genetics, Secretary Wallace, himself an authority on the subject, said operation with nature," making it possible for men to outdo nature's

Greatest Need.

More knowledge of how to cooperate with nature "is the greatest need of the world today," he added, ture may depend in the long run on sciences, which has taught him so much about how to destroy.

The two yearbooks on the science of life should be regarded as road markers "pointing the way toward a field of activity that will accomplish much more in the future than has been accomplished in the past, the secretary said.

He should be able to speak with authority, since he was one of the earliest pioneers in developing hybrid seed which doubled and in some cases trebled the yields per acre of corn in the Midwest.

Medical Cycles Found to Follow Number Seven

Minneapolis.-Although numerology has no place in medical science. Professor H. Finkelstein, of Berlin, in an article in "Modern Medicine," published here, points out that the number seven, its half (three and one-half), and its multiples offer a convenient handhold for diagnosis and prognosis of disease-particularly fever.

Professor Finkelstein points out that many diseases (as proved by fever charts) run their courses in waves of time divisible by seven, its half and its multiples.

Some of Finkelstein's examples: The incubation period of measles is seven days, during which there are no or only slight symptoms; in the next seven days occurs the pridrome of measles and eruptions; the crisis comes on the fourteenth day; if protracted, it lasts about three and one-half days.

In vaccination for smallpox there are no symptoms during the first three and one-half days; pustules develop during the next three and one-half days; on the seventh day acute exacerbation and fever begin; between the tenth and eleventh day (three times three and one-half days) fever begins to fall.

Friends Help to Name Judge's Fifteenth Child

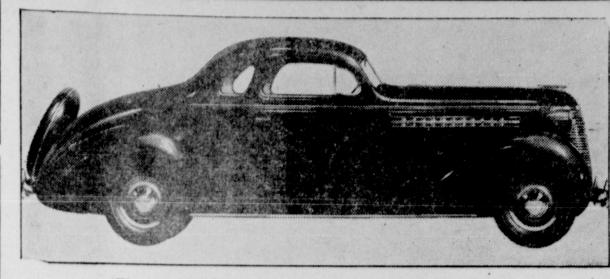
Cleveland, O.-Common Pleas Judge Joy Seth Hurd is the father of fifteen children-seven daughters and eight sons. The oldest, Joy Seth, Jr., is twenty-five.

To friends who asked him what name would be given his youngest, a daughter, born recently, he explained that he expected little difficulty in finding one. Thoughtful acquaintances had given him a book containing 9,942 names.

New Process Halves Fruit-Ripening Time

St. Paul, Minn.-A process for ripening fruits in half the usual time has been announced by Dr. R. B. Harvey, plant physiologist at the University of Minnesota

The process—using ethylene, a non-poisonous, odorless gas-not only speeds ripening, but "imparts a sweeter flavor to the fruit so treated," Harvey said. The process benefits growers in two ways-he said-gives evenly ripened fruit for early marketing at higher prices, insures sounder



The new 1938 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sport Coupe with rumble seat.

CHEVROLET MAKES 1938 PRICE ANNOUNCEMENT

FOLLOWING DISPLAYS New York, October 23 .- Simultasously with the announcement of its ooms throughout the United States, hevrolet today made public its new ranging from 3.4 per cent to 5 per

DeLuxe series shows an increase of ive is between \$30 and \$34, the atter figure applying to the Master

ent, or in dollars, of \$26 to \$34 per

and tube, radiator ornament, and in addition, on the DeLuxe models, the right hand tail lamp, all of which

ent made by M. E. Coyle, general nanager of the Chevrolet Division of General Motors, before the company's National Sales Convention last

nonth. Addressing the field whole- life's work sale organization, Mr. Coyle asserted -"I make no apologies, therefore, would be introduced at an increase

in manufacturing costs. Following are the new prices: Master Series: Sedan, \$730; Coach, \$668; Coupe, \$648; Cabriolet, \$755; Town Sedan, \$689; Sport Sedan, \$750.

in price due to the steady advance

Master DeLuxe Series: Sedan, \$796; Coach, \$730; Sport Coupe, \$750; Town Sedan, \$750; Sport Se-

The prices quoted are the delivered prices at Flint, Michigan, exclusive of state and local taxes.

SENATOR G. H. NELSON OF 30TH DISTRICT GIVES VIEWS ON PRESENT SITUATION

A. E. group of accessories such as Plainsman this week Senator G. H. "Although I favor economy in

government this does not mean that I favor sacrificing either the presswere not heretofore included in the ing needs for Social Security or the to support our educational institutions. I have assumed the position stitution that Democracy can survive only by means of education of the masses and special preparation for

that the forthcoming new models but on the other hand I am happy that I, as your Senator, together with the aid of your Representative, have been successful in efforts to defeat any cut in the appropriation made for Tech College. The fight is over in that respect, and we have won an important battle so far as our section of the State is concerned.

"Likewise, I make no apologies for

secondary schools and more particularly to secure the needed revenue to carry on the transportation of Texas school children to Texas school houses. Certainly I favor the elimination of all unnecessary departments, bureaus, and commissions, and the elimination of all unnecessary employees in those that may be retained. This has been my program in the past and has, I think, been well demonstrated by my votes in the Texas Senate. During this session I have tried to abide the mandate of the people to provide adequate revenue for the blind and dependent children, for the teachers' retirement fund, and for old age assistance. I have done my best to raise this revenue from sources as would be least oppressive on the masses of the people and to levy & tax to secure this needed money as far as possible on the non-essentials of life.

"In this program I have had the full cooperation of the constituents of my district. Not one letter of criticism has been received by me during this session as to the position I have taken on these matters, for all of which I am happy and deeply grateful."

Miss Louise Hyatt and Mrs. Jess oting for such necessary tax as may Brown spent the week end in Lube needed to adequately finance our bock visiting relatives and friends.

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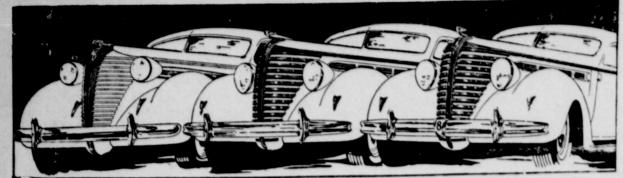
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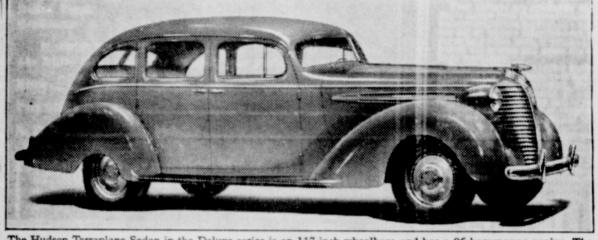


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Hudson Terraplane Sedan for 1938



The Hudson Terraplane Sedan in the Deluxe series is on 117-inch wheelbase and has a 96-horsepower engine. The

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curry, were visitors in Fort Worth and Dallas

over the week end. They returned covering. home Tuesday.

made a business trip to Amarillo

Saturday of last week.

"good case of mumps" for the past several days, is reported to be re-

Misses Maxine and Marilyn Fry, C. H. Crummish, local band master, of Lubbock, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

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The new Hudson Terraplane for 1938, the roomiest and most luxurious car ever announced by the Hudson Motor Car Company, is now on display at the showrooms of H. O. Cline, Hudson and Hudson Terraplane dealer for Floydada, according to an announcement made today by Mr.

value achievement in Hudson history, new garnish mouldings which imall three 1938 cars, from the first part to the cars a smartly finished glance, reveal that it's bargain year appearance, are provided on all in Hudson showrooms," Mr. Cline models.

Cline, head of the concern.

Scouting A Great Game declared. "Not only are the new Hudsons better looking, finer performing, more comfortable and economical, but they also offer greater luxury in a bigger package than ever Enthusiasts of the Boy Scout or-

In describing the new cars Mr. Cline said: "The complete 1938 line consists of an eight cylinder car nade on both 129 and 122-inch wheelbases, a Six on 122-inch wheelbase, featuring the new "Six Star" engine, and the new Hudson Terraplane on 117-inch wheelbase. "On these three chasis Hudson places the roomiest bodies it has ever of the plainsmaan and the Indian. spirit as an asset, and makes it pos-

more of interior body length by a sage of scouting spread to America. raged. re-design of the front compartment. Here it has grown with great rapi-These 2 inches are used to provide dity and today there are two million additional leg room in the rear com- men and boys in the United States ancient heritage from the ages when partment while retaining the same who are actively playing the game primitive man roamed the forest by dimensions in the front as previous- of scouting and over 7,000,000 who day and crouched before his blazing

"All models crry a complete line of body styles and all bodies, with the exception of the convertible models are of steel construction-floor, sides, front, back and roof-with body and chassis united as a single solid structure in accordance with Hudson's well-known unit-engineerng practice.

New Beauty

"The appearance and lines of all three new Hudsons have been beautified by an entirely new treatment of the front grille. In the Hudson Sixes and Eights, the whole design gives accent to the horizontal treatment of the rounded louvres, broadly edged in brilliant chromium, meeting a narrow center vertical band of chrome embossing. Cresting the whole design, just above the interbrilliant winged ornament. The whole effect is one of power, fleetness and sweep of the front end the eye is carried along by a broad band of chromium that is both a part of the extending the full length of the body. radiator design and a finishing trim

"In the new Hudson Terraplane, rican boyhood. both in the DeLuxe and Super models, the front end is no less distinctive and eye-catching. Dominated to frame the colorful Hudson Terraplane nameplate, the whole spirit of the design is vertical, relieved yet emphasized by narrow horizontal louvres. At the top a slim chromium ornament completes the design.

Interior "Style Surprise" Introduced "In all three new Hudsons interior luxury and refinement reach new high levels. For the first time in the lower price ranges Hudson introduces a "style surprise" in the new two-tone upholstery and trim effect highly suggestive of the most modern custom body practice and available in the Hudson Six and Eight 1938 Hudson Terraplane models. Satin-finishe chromium, employed with the artistry of a silversmith, highlights and emphasizes the modernistic effect of this new two-tone treatment.

"In the new Hudson Terraplane models, interior luxury and smartness is heightened by the new Lustre Boucle and Suede Boucle upholstery modishly tailored in pleated paneling and buttons. Satin-finished hardware with colored knobs harmonizing "Featured rightly as the greatest with the general color scheme, and

Three Hudsons for 1938



Say Enthusiasts of the

was ever thought of than the Boy Gilwell. The purpose of the movement has been character building and have played a part during the 27 fire at night. years it has been actively organized n America.

upon the world that "Scouting is a play together with mutual satisfac-Game". And it is that-a leisure tion. It is the great adventure for time, educational game in which boys which every boy is looking. learn "by doing". Every boy, when he becomes a scout accepts as a part of his scouting equipment a Scout Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop Oath and a set of twelve laws upon which he may build ideals, and which may make an integral part of his daily life service to others as the good turn becomes part of the code. Scouts and leaders experience real

Scouting is a game in which scouts and leaders alike participate voluntarily. Boys become scouts because guests of the club. of their own desire to play the game, in search or adventure and thrills, and continue so long as they desire. esting new enamel nameplate, is a What a contrast to the compulsion of the school room. It is this principle Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. L. which causes leaders to promote ef. T. Bishop. grace accentuated by the new longer feetively activities which will keep hoodline. Following the rounded them interested and the game appeal. ing and wholesome.

It is because scouting is so truly a game that so many men of character and high ideals voluntarily answer this call for service to Ame-

A boy's skillfully directed actiat the top and curving over the hood | ly into himself what specialists describe as "attitude of mind and habit of conduct."

Here are some of the things scout learns to do: He can make a fire with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Shipley. without matches, tell time by the sun and finds his way in the woods meal over an open fire, handle boats parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gamband canoes efficiently, and he learns lin, over the week end.

about lifesaving. That is why ecouting has been such a huge success. It teaches boys things that boys like Organization All Over to learn about. It teaches them how to live with nature and their fellow beings. It makes available to a ganization say: No better program scout a field of endeavor in nearly every profession and vocation, and Scout Movement, which was started urges a boy to scout around among in England by Sir Robert Baden- the merit badge subjects until he Powell, now Lord Baden-Powell of finds the vocation for which he is best fitted.

Think of a game that bringe tocitieznship training, through acti- gether the natural boy gangs of a vities based upon the legends of community into a common useful acknighthood, chivalry and the lore tivity. Scouting recognizes the gang built, continuing the 55-inch front The imagination of boys was fired, sible for an organized gang to remain compartment width, an outstanding and two years after the movement intact, ultimately producing friendfeature of 1937, and adding 2 inches got under way in England, the mes- ly competition where battles once

Most all scouting appeals to boy's love of the out-of-doors, an

Scouting is a great game, the greatest game in the world for a boy, a In the early days it was impressed game which fathers and sons may

Are Hosts to Friendship **Bridge Club Members**

The Friendship Bridge Club met Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. joy and satisfaction in such service. L. T. Bishop. Mrs. Walton Hale and A. B. Keim won high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English were

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Dr. and

The club will meet Friday evening November 5, at 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam.

Lovell Jones made a business trip to Lubbock Monday. He was accompanied by R. C. Patton.

Miss Fannie Mae Rees was among vity in the game of scouting, things those who attended the homecoming which harmoniously dovetail with at W. T. S. T. C., at Canyon Satby a broad, vertical center sweep of the ideals and principles of the scout urday. Miss Rees has been employsolid chromium flaring beautifully oath and law, will build unconscious- ed in the high school here for the past three years.

> Alex Shipley, of Clovis, New Mexico, spent several days this week

Miss Jerry Gamblin, of Lubbock

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Jack Deakins returned Wednesday night from Snyder he had been with his mother whe ill. He reports his mother recovering satisfactorily

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