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E.No. 10 mber 15th Set As Floyd County Day; Land Use Planning and Herd Committees Cooperating The Floyd County Dairy Herd 1m-

provement Committee composed of

D. F. Bredthauer, county agricultural

agent, Miss Edith Lois Wilson, coun-

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Morekel, Bill McNeil, D. S. Battey,

J. C. Henderson, E. L. Angus, and

W. H. Nelson, in cooperation with

the Floyd County Land Use Planning

Committee has been holding meetings

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the Land Use Planning Committee

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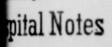
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show and select a suitable site for the exhibitions. Prizes will be awarded as follows \$7.50 for first place; \$5.00 for second place; \$4.00 for third place, and \$3.00 each to the remainder of the

was dismissed from boys who have calves entered. It is October 27 after treatFloydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, November 2, 1939

THE NEW FORGOTTEN MAN

JOHN COBB SETS A NEW LAND SPEED RECORD OF 368.85 MILES AN HOUR !

MALCOLM CAMPBELL DRIVES HIS BLUEBIAD I 141,74 M.P.H. TO A NEW PEED RECORD ON WATER ATHER TIME GOVERNMENT PLACES OOO ORDER FOR THE IBW CURTIS P-40 PURSUIT EPUTED TO GE THE PASTEST LANE IN THE WORLD ! IT'S EXACT IS A SECRET BUT OBSERVERS 00 400

> AND TRAINS NOW TRAVEL ABOVE IN MILES AN HOUR . WITH RUNNING FRICTION ELIMINATED BY THE LATEST TAPERED ROLLER BEARINGS, THE NEXT STEP IS ONE - SPEED RAILWAYS ... HIGH SPEED ROLLER BEARING FREIGHTS AS WELL AS STREAMLINERS.

> > Lions Club Hold

by Christopher Preston

November 30, December 1, Dates Set For REA Users Demonstration Near Lubbock Experiment Station

Hundreds of ways of putting elec. such as will be shown in the demontricity to productive work on the stration provide a quick, easy way to farm will be demonstrated at the sterilize utensils and at the same big REA farm equipment tour four time supply hot water for washing miles east of the Lubbock Experi- up. ment Station at Canyon School Site The old hand-turned cream sepa-

Thursday and Friday, November 30 rator is no longer a slave driver when and December 1.

demonstration with a huge tent, elec. test, because the separator works trical lunch stand, demonstration ebtter with a constant speed motor. equipment, and trailer and stationary exhibits. It is brought here through for sweet cream, a cream cooler will the cooperation of the local project, add money to your cream checks. the State Extension Service, the Coolers varying in capacity from five neighboring cooperatives in Lamb, gallons up to four cans will be dem-Lubbock and Lynn Counties, and the onstrated at the show. The small Rural Electrification. The program five gallon cooler can be used in conwill start Thursday evening at 7:30 junction with cream storage in a with talks and demonstrations in the big tent. Demonstrations of feed

grinders, milking machines, ensilage than anything else, help to keep sons cutters, cream separators, cream and daughters at home on the farm. coolers, water systems, household re. The single or double units for milk. frigerators, ranges and small home ing take the cramp out of the hands appliances, will be held the next day at a power cost of about one cent and evening.

ris, will share the program with doing the job with REA power. State Extension Service representatives, who will present much educational material at these meetings on strations how the household refrigercosts of electric power and its use ator has become a year-round neces in farm operations.

Until rural electric lines were constructed through the enterprise of the the refrigerator, how to select a remembers of the Floyd County Rural frigerator, and its use directly in Cooperative, work saving electric meal preparation. With the refridairy equipment and household refri. gerator it is possible to take advant. gerators could not be utilized by local age of bargains and stock up on food farm people. Now they may effectively modernize their homes and

farms. REA is bringing whole truck ped with small household appliances loads of equipment to show just what such as coffee makers, hot plates, and can be done on the farm with low electric roasters, will be set up under cost electric power.

ing the distribution of fluid milk, hot meals will be available to the and more strict requirements of dairy crowd from morning till night. Durproduce processors, compell improve- ing the two days' show, kitchen and **Crippled Childrens** ment in the farm dairy. In any case, bathroom planning, electric cookery, cleanliness in the dairy brings a big- lighting, and home laundry problem ger cream check. Small sterilizers will be extensively studied.

Former Floydada

Resident Died

and other complications.

his immediate family.

throughout the county.

Attend Golden

day in Vernon. Mr. Johnson is sur-

where they have made their home

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electricity takes over the job. Also, This traveling exhibit sets up its you get more cream and a higher If you get less for sour cream than household refrigerator.

Electric milking machines, more per ten cows. Other dairy and house. J. R. Cobb and Miss Kathryn Har. hold equipment will be demonstrated

Miss Kathryn Harris, REA home economist, will show in her demon-

sity. The nemonstrations will include points on the care and operation of supplies at reduced prices.

An all-electric lunch stand, equipthe direction of Miss Edith Wilson, More stringent regulations govern. home demonstration agent, so that

County Judge and Others Attend Meet-

M. H. Taylor under. days treatment for a Shipp of Barwise under. endectomy October 28. White, mother of Mrs. is in the hospital under-

born to Mr. and Mrs. the Lakeview community

Trout of Quitaque is in for an impacted tooth. re of Dr. Thacker. irl was born to Mr. and

winds Defeat ah Dragons Night 26-0

ff norther blew across Friday night the Floyd. inds chalked up another n they defeated the Pa-

of 1,500 shivering fans game. The first touchored by Lider in the when he passed 25 t. Lider then kicked A 45-yard run was der in the second. Goydada offensive star, last two periods, on a

noon the Whirlwinds de that is expected to legal profession. strict 4.A championship. cams are undefeated in

Course In ess Here

Study Course "More s being held this week

hoped that some 20 to 30 calves will be on exhibition. The above prizes will be awarded on the basis of 100 points for dairy conformation, 100 points for showmanship and 100 points on each boy giving a three minute summary of his dairy calf

project. The Armour Creameries, E. L. Angus, manager, will donate sandwiches and refreshments for al boys

during the noon hour. Starting promptly at 1:00 there will be a general meeting of all 4-H and F. F. A. boys and dads together with all people interested in dairy. Marshall of this city ing. At this time the outstanding 4-H and F. F. A. boys will receive

citations on their past year's performance. A prominent dairy speaker will be invited to make a talk at this general

meeting. Immediately after this meeting there will be an entertain. ment program for the boys. The show will be over at 4:00 at which time each boy will be allowed to remove his calf from exhibition.

Members of the finance committee are W. H. Nelson, E. L. Angus, and Harry Morckel.

Billy Is Initiated Into Legal Profession

Waco, November 1 .- Billie Murplunge and a 15-yard ray, girl graduate of the Baylor University Law school who has opened

offices in Waco, considers herself Lockney Longhorns fully initiated as a woman in the She held a proxy from an Arkansas

client at the Fort Worth sessions of mes. They are both out the Independent Petroleum Associafootball fans attending tion of America, and after considerno doubt get their able discussion among registration

officials was enrolled as the only woman delegate at the conference. The main hitch came when she applied for admission to a banquet, or iginally scheduled as a stag affair. But she won her case, and was admitted through that gate also.

quota has been proclaimed for 1940 Baptist Church of this by Secretary of Agriculture Henry ting the course is the A. Wallace and Southern cotton Vernon Shaw. Good farmers will vote December 9 to de-

relatives, returning home Wednesday. accident.

Again Marine Corps Headquarters The Lions Club Annual Carnival is at Washington, D. C., has allotted being held this week immediately the Dallas Marine Corps Recruiting across the street from the Plainsman office an unlimited quota of new office. Fun for everybody is offered. marines for the month of November The white-way is brightly illumifrom the State of Texas, thus, con- nated with electricity and a variety firming the fact that the yhave been of games are furnishing entertain. well satisfied with the high type of ment.

Marine Corps Need Annual Carnival

young men from the Lone Star State, according to information received by the postmaster in Floydada today. Vacancies now exist for "Leather. necks" aboard battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers, and at home navy vards and in aviation. Obviously, when few vacancies exist in any profession, trade or craft, the require-

Dallas Office of

More Men

ments for induction into that profespostmaster stated. The above also applies with equal force to the military profession.

> Entertain With Hallowe'en

Party Phyllis Jean and Geraldine Simon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simon, Mississippi Street, entertained a group of their friends at a Hallowe'en party at their home Tuesday night.

ed in colorful hallowe'en costumes. Five County Fifth Sunday Singing with Mr. V. B. Watson, Supervisor of The guests arrived at 6:30, array. At 7:30 they braved the spooky darkness and attended the Palace Theatre to see the show Blondie Takes a Vacation. After the show

they returned to the Simon home and were entertained with various games and spook hunting. ed to help as the cooperation of all Hallowe'en color scheme was car-

ried out in refreshments that were served to the following guests: Norma Jean Moore, Jo Ann Daily, Beth Hinson, Bonnie Nell Fuqua

Joyce Williams, Ora Wison, Venita McCleskey, Nelda Chapman, Voncil

Redd, Lovine Jones, Joyce Stanley, Marjorie Oden and the hostesses Phyllis Jean and Geraldine Simon.

At San Augustine was born the first white child in Texas.

Down-Town Department at

On the invitation extended by the

Orville W. Harris Buys Sparks' Interest in Shop

Announcement was made this week sion or trade are much higher than of the purchase by Orville W. Harris when excessive vacancies exist, the of the interest of Alva Sparks in the H & S Repair Shop. Alva Sparks, who has been associated with Mr. Harris, will be retained in the repair department while Winifred Willson has been added to the working force. The business will be called Harris Repair Shop and will be located in the same building in which it formerly operated.

Local People 5-County Singing Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rainer and Elvin Rainer and family attended the their handicap, may get in touch at McAdoo last Sunday. An exceptionally large crowd was present.

coffee were served to all. The next Fifth Sunday Meeting P. O. Box 1319, Lubbock, Texas. His which will be held in December offices are on the third floor of the comes to Floydada. All are request- County Court House.

will be needed to make it a success. Thomas Wright has been employed assumed his duties Tuesday. Mr. S. H. Wright, of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyer and chiliren visited over the week end in Kiamichi Valley, Oklahoma with her relatives. Her father, J. W. Chancellor returned with them and will spend some time here on a visit.

Lubbock

Clinic by State

Lubbock Crosby County Medical County Association and the Lubbock County Crippled Children's Council, the Crippled Children's Division of the State Department of Education will hold a Clinic for Crippled Chil. dren in Lubbock, November 15th. The Clinic will be held at the First Baptist Church, beginning at 8:30. All parents in the Lubbock trade ter. ritory are urged to bring their child for a free examination if they have some form of bone or muscle disability or a hair lip or cleft palate. Any child who is mentally deficit Edell Dubois of the Fairview comwill not be eligible for an examina-

tion The examinations will be made by Dr. Frank Goodwin, El Paso, Texas, Dr. Chas, F. Clayton, Fort Worth, Texas, and Dr. Girard of Dallas, Texas. The above named orthopedic surgeons are prominent in their field and are giving their time free of charge to this Clinic.

The following counites are included in the territory selected for the Clinic: Bailey, Cochran, Cottle, Cros. by, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hall, Hockley, Kent, Lamb, Motley, Scurry, Stonewall, Terry, Yoakum, Hale, Dawson, Lynn, and Andrews. Also any person who is physically handicapped and wishes to learn some vocation they can follow with

Rehabilitation at the Clinic. Any communication concerning the Clinic Barbecued beef and chicken, and or a vocational training program may be sent to Mr. V. B. Watson,

BAD CASE FOR THE LANDLORD

Maxine Griffith, Joy McIntosh, Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. was progressing and to try to collect building with elk meat from a recent

family had left. On the porch of the deserted house was a signboard, crudely lettered: "Jesus paid it all."

J. R. Hinton of near Dougherty left Edd Bishop of Dalhart, Texas, Tuesday on a business trip which will and Baird Bishop left Monday with take him to Oklahoma, Detroit, Kenneth Baird Bishop for Dallas Mr. Winifred Payne of Welling- Michigan, and Washington, D. C. He where they will spend a few days. of Seminole, and Mr. and Mrs. Bay Sue and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones went to Is is easy—To determine to be Mr. winning raying or priday where they visited careful just after you are in an ton spent a part of Tuesday in Floyd-Sunday. Ada with Carl Rogers on business.

ing of Highway Commission In Dallas Early This Week at Baker Hotel

County Judge G. C. Tubbs with a Floyd County delegation left Sanday morning to attend a hearing of the Texas Highway Commission at Dallas. The y returned Monday night with the report that nothing definite was given them concerning future road improvement in this territory. The hearing was held at the Baker Adam Henry Johnson, son of A. E. Hotel in Dallas with about forty. Johnson, former resident of Floyd- nine delegates from various districts ada, died at his home in Vernon, of Texas attending, and asking for Texas, Friday, October 27 at 11:30. road improvements.

The Floyd County delegation went munity, a cousin of Mr. Johnson, and in conjunction with Armstrong, W. P. Daily, a friend of the Johnson Briscoe, Crosby, and Garza Counties family, were notified of Mr. John- in asking that the road be improved son's serious illness and were at the from Post to Ralls and that the hard bedside when death came. Mr. John surfacing of the Silverton Highway son had been in ill health for some. be extended from eleven miles north time suffering from a lung ailment of Floydada to Silverton, also that the state survey a possible route Funeral services were held Satur. from Silverton to Claude in trying to provide a cut off from these vived by his wife and one child of counties to the north plains oil fields from which a large part of oil The A. E. Johnson family made in this territory is hauled, and over their home in Floydada for a number which much traffic would be di of years, moving to Vernon in 1922, rection upon completion of such road. In the last twelve months Floyd since. While here A. E. Johnson was County dealers made 3,430 round associated in the lumber business trips to that field for oil and gas, it and the family have many friends has been ascertained by road enthusiasts. That would mean a saving for that number of trips of ap. proximately 340,000 miles besides relieving a lot of conjection in already highly conjected areas such as Plain-

> view and Amarillo. This five county delegation appeared in body before the Highway Commission recommending these improvements. These improvements were recommended by George M. Garriet, district engineer at Lubbock to the Highway Commission.

BAPTIST WORKERS TO MEET AT FAIRVIEW CHURCH

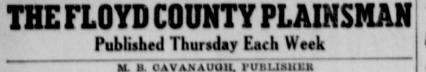
The Baptist Workers Meeting of the Floyd County Association will meet Tuesday, November 7 at Fairview. The association meets Tues. day after the first Sunday in each months

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hollingsworth, Chapman, of Seagraves, visited with their parents over the week end.

Tyler, Texas, Nov. 1 .- When a the golden wedding aniversary of by the Plainsman as solicitor and Tyler landlord arrived at one of his Mr. and Mrs. Rogers at Tulia. A big tenant farms to see how harvesting dinner was given at the community

> About 200 people were present for this dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. A pleasant time was en. joyed by all.





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Something All Hunters Should Remember

All species of game birds taste der tow or from an airplane. better if cooled 24 hours.

Game Department warns. It might year than they did in 1938. save a life.

It is unlawful in Texas to kill or take turkey hens, the State Game Department points out.

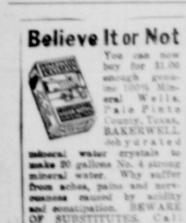
Eighty percent of the forest fires in the United States are started by man

If you plan a hunt this fall out of state, remember you must have a permit from the Texas Game Depart ment to bring game into the Lone Star State.

Be courteous. You may want to hunt on the farmer's land again.

The well informed sportsman savs; "A bevy of quail; flight of doves; brood of gronse; covey of partridges; flock of geese; plump of ducks; stand of plover and wisp of snipe."

Texas has twenty one counties



which have the universal hunting and fishing license law. All monies collected in those counties is spent there by the State Game Department. It is illegal to hunt in Texas under the license of another person. Hunting is not permitted in Texas from a motorboat, sailboat, boat un-

Ducks and geese arrived in Texas

Look before you shoot, the Texas from two to three weeks earlier this Hunters are not allowed to legally kill any migratory bird with an gun

other than a shotgun. Doe deer, fawns and spike bucks are protected by law in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Rucker, Mrs. E. B. Rucker, Mrs. Efford Parish and Mrs. J. L. Day visited in Olton Tues.

Dr. J. G. Pruitt made a business trip to Matador Monday.

Miss Louise Hyatt spent the week end visiting her sister, Mrs. D. M.

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The war in Europe may be more than 3,000 miles away. Yet it is close to New York. In the city's population are about 800,000 who were born in countries directly affected. Many dwell in communities which are little cities within the great city. Yorkville, for instance. New York has about 335,000 Germans and Austrians. Yorkville is the representative German community. There are German signs over doors. In windows are bicycles, furniture and many other articles made in Germany with German price tags, but with amounts in American dollars. German is the language heard on the streets. German music is played in beer gardens where waiters wear German costumes and diners dance German dances. So Germany in New York in the Eighties east of Lexington avenue. Not all residents of Yorkville were born in Germany. But thoughts of even the American-born turn to the homeland of their parents. And many have relatives

there. So war news is of primary interest. . . . A short distance down from Yorkville, in the Seventies between First and Second avenues, is Little Bohemia. It is separated from Yorkville by a strip almost solidly Hungarian. In bakeries, kolaches are displayed, with hoskas on Saturdays. There are Czech names on windows. Many of the wares displayed were made in Czechoslovakia before the flag of that country came down. Bohemian is the language talked. Pilsener is on draft in all the beer halls. The restaurants are really Czech clubs. Many dwellers in Little Bohemia are citizens. Many were born here. But there war news is of first interest. It is of all the greater interest because many residents believe that

this struggle may bring the homeland back into existence.

The 200,000 English and French who live in New York, so far as I have been able to discover, are not settled in definite neighborhoods. There are little groups of course but not enough to be distinctive. Yet among them there is the greatest interest as to what is occurring across the Atlantic. In various restaurants, in clubs and elsewhere, the war is the general topic of conversation.

New York is the home of about 245,000 men, women and children who first saw the light of day in Poland. The biggest Polish settlement is down on the East Side, 46-tfc largely in the vicinity of Tenth street. There Polish music is to be heard and on occasions Pollish es may be seen. The restaurants serve Polish food and even among those born here there is still as the thrice repeated Sunday servintense feeling for Poland-and in- ices. Composed entirely of native terest in what is happening 1,000 miles away. . . . There is Little Baly, of course, since New York is the home of about 150,000 of those who were born in that country. In Little Maly, pictures of Mussolini are displayed in the Christ-child and the presentashop windows. There are also pie- tion of gifts by the Three Wise Men. tures of Dania. As for Italian food. naturally that is served in Little Child are shown receiving the gifts Italy. But as a mutter of fact if is served all over town and Little Bady is by no means the only Italian set-Gement in the city. But it is the while a "Mountie" watches, holdmost colorful-and the most suppostive of the land somman the sea. . . . Of three who were horn in Russis, New York has possibly 481,000 -all figures are indefinite because the last centsus was in 1933. The beaviest Russian population is on the lower East Side. Then, In. there are many other nationalities and descendants of three who were been in the beiligerent munities. Thus, as war 1,000 miles away is close to the city of the 1.100,1000. But there is also this: I asked a Crech youth what he thought of the war. Els reply came in Bohemian. "Be's teiling you," said a withmteer interpreter, "that what he thinks means nothing because now Serent C.

Arctic People Use Cathedral

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Worship in Small Edifice Constructed by Native Labor at Aklavik.

AKLAVIK, NORTH WEST TER. RITORY .- Far up beyond the Arctic circle, on the barren shores of the Arctic sea, stands the most northerly cathedral in the British empire, recently dedicated by the Most Reverend D. T. Owen, primate of all Canada.

Situated at the mouth of the vast Mackenzie river, waterway to the north, the little cathedral is in some ways reminiscent of the days when such towering piles as Cologne, Strasbourg and other famed cathedrals were built.

For Aklavik cathedral, perhaps no monumental edifice such as the cathedrals of the Old World, was in truth built with love by the hands of those who worship in it, Eskimos and Indians. With a white carpenter supervising, all work was done by the natives, who crowd into it each Sunday for the three services.

Furs Their Only Wealth.

At the dedication the natives brought with them the only wealth they know-furs. As they trooped into the cathedral, clad in tribal regalia, the head of each native family came forward and placed on a pile near the door a fresh muskrat skin as an offering.

The pile of skins, symbolic of the faith of the natives, was blessed by the Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, Anglican bishop of the Arctic. Two natives, Fred Lester, an Eskimo, and Jim Edwards, an Indian, also participated in the services. Both are studying for the ministry and are lay readers.

Services at the cathedral are held in three languages-English, the Tukudh tongue of the Loucheau Indians and Eskimo. Each Sunday for miles around the flat, barren country surrounding the cathedral is heard the somber tolling of the quarter-ton bell in the tower. A strange sound to be heard in the silent northland, it brings the Sabbath and the passing of time to a land that only a short time ago knew neither God nor the meaning of the word time.

To the Eskimos and the Indians it is something new. To the furred Royal Canadian Mounted police on duty in the post, to the white doctors, trappers, traders, and other emissaries of empire it brings a truch of home, perhaps a little French-Canadian village or a small town on the wast prairies. Or to some, perhaps, the sound of a simillar church bell tolling in a little far-away English country village. Native Children in Choir.



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Trigger Speed Lines

CAMPTONVILLE CALIF.-De days of the "quick-m-the-trigger" west have not ceased entirely. When Eddle Espinosa, Pike City stage driver, saw a hawk carrying a aquirrel in its takans, he whipped out his six-shooter and abort the hawk deod.

Roll-Your-Own Boys

Must Pay \$25 License

BOSTON .- Smikers who "roll their own" or use a machine for making cigarettes for home consumption must take out a \$25 Science under the new Massachusetts cigarette tax law, Tax Commissioner Benry F. Long said.

Long said the man who "walls his own" is evading the tax in the same manner as three who made home here during prohibi-

Se said the law did nut empower him to prevent sale of the marhines, but stided be would bring a test case in the enuru children, it is directed by a few while teachers. Hanging inside is a large painting

delivered at the dedication services by Miss Violet Teague of Melbourne, Australia. It depicts in terms of the savage northland the birth of Bundled in furs, the Mother and of pells from the wise men, the "Epiphany of the Snows." Two reindeer stand in the background. ing a pair of Eskimo dogs in leash. Kipling wrote 45 years ago that "Dherre's never a law of God mor man mins north of '52." " Aklavik cuthodral has changed this. The scarfet clad mounted police have long since brought the law of the British empire to Aklavik. Now the law of God is there.

Foreign Paintings Kept In United States by War

NEW TUBE -Because of the intermultional situation foreign muasums which have loaned paintings to the Mastergieces of Art exhibitime at the World's fair have asked exhibit directors to keep the paintings until further instructions are

Cabled requests to that effect have been received from directors of the Lagure, the National Gallery of Londim and the Billkomuseum of Amstarrellarr.

Pictures in the art exhibit from these three museums represent \$1,500,000 worth of art.

Perry T. Raibbone, director exhibit, has informed other lenders that no shipments will be made either now or at the close of the thir, without specific directions. We have so objections to retain-

ing custody of the foreign pictures. as king as the owners may wish," the main.

Historical Tidbits Are Found in Records Survey

BOSTON -Factual difficts unconered by research workers for the Sedieral historical revords survey of the WPA-Gailinging a horse on the streets

of Scenario 200 years ago was unlawful, yuminhable by a fine of three shillings, fourpence. It was felt that "winient riding" would endanger the ines of children.

8. Spense to practice medicine, instard by Ferdinand and Isabella to Diego Taesta in Loca, Spain, in 1517, in one of the prined possessisms in the private collection of Lee M. Friedman, Boston attorney.

Fur Fabric Coats

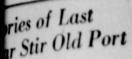
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GTON. - Almost in the a monument erected in merchant seamen killed war of 1914-18, some vessels took refuge attack in the neutral go, Spain, according to tches, soon after the Europe's newest war. th a magnificent harbor nearly 19 miles inland, ted on Spain's Atlantic north of Portugal, proa capacious and ta conuge for ships plying the tic," says the National

anchorages in the blue society. the bay, the crews of hantmen can see on ill the memorial to their all nations who lost their the conflict of a quarter Vigo then as now was

ion at a point where Eues far out toward the New nade Vigo an important in recent years for ships between western Europe

America. ways, however, has Vigo en of refuge or remote Sir Francis Drake twice city, in 1585 and 1589. arge fleet of Spanish and which had brought cargo of silver from lay in the harbor. They ked by a combined Brittch fleet, but accounts difthe outcome. Some say of the silver was safe bre the attack, others that of \$5,000,000 was cape of the galleons sunk t have been located on bottom and attempts ecover treasure from

Uses a Bus for Room for Children

E .- The Seattle Municiy inadvertently entered maid business recently ainier avenue bus became oom of three young chilentire afternoon. mother and her three

arded the bus and were oticed by the driver. arrived at the end of the entral business district, azed to see the three ing quite happily in the ing where they lived or

usiness was, he was e them aboard. de three round trips.

Although classifying cats as rugged individuals, Dr. Diserens wants it understood that felines have a genuine capacity for gratitude. He says this fact may often be noted when they become deeply grateful it petrifies all objects, as grass, and very often more affectionate.

Firefly's 'Mechanism' **Still Remains Mystery** Once it was thought that phos-

phorus was the cause of the luminosity of the firefly and its larva, the glow-worm, and the phenomenon was called phosphorescence. But the substance of the luminous

zones of these curious beetles has many times been exhaustively analyzed for phosphorus without an indication of its being found, and the real nature of the firefly's glow remains a secret.

The key to the solution seems to lie in the fact that certain fats, oils and other substances exhibit luminosity when permitted to combine with oxygen in an alkaline solution. Just what takes place here is not ye: known, but it is a form of combustion. In the laboratory experiments the contact also produces a measurable amount of heat, while in the firefly and in luminous fishes and plants it does not appear to do

\$0. The light-producing organs of the firefly are unquestionably arranged to bring about this union of oxygen and a fatty secretion. The seat of the light is intensely luminous areas in the abdomen or thorax or both. Each is a specialized portion

of the fat body, a plate situated directly beneath the skin, and supplied with nerves and fine tubes connecting with the 'rachea or windpipe.

The cells of these fatty places secrete, under the control of the nervous system, a substance which is burned during the appearance of light. This combustion takes place by means of the oxygen conveyed to the cells by the fine tracheal branches.

The lighting system seems to serve two purposes; One, to attract the opposite sex, and the other as a curious means of defense against bats or other nocturnal insectivorous creatures which prefer less dazzling and alarming fare. This defensive use of light has its counterpart in some of the luminous fish which light up only under the stimu lous of alarm and excitement to frighten off their enemies.

Cat, Dog Rated Equals **On Intelligence Scale**

The only difference in the intelligence of a dog and a cat is that a dog is "something of a socialist while a cat is an individualist," ac cording to Dr. Charles M. Diserens assistant professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Diserens, who has made a life-long study of cats, says that persons who favor dogs over cats or who believe dogs have a higher degree of intelligence just don't know their cats. He believes one animal is about as intelligent as the other and that there is little difference in their nerve centers.

The Floyd County Plainsman, Thursday, November 2, 1939

Household Illumination Unchanged in 25,000 Yrs. The inventions of Aimee Argand and John Miles in the 1780s revolu-

tionized the art of household illumination. For more than 25,000 years lamps in various forms had consisted of an open or partially closed res-. woir for oil with a wick lying at the rim or in a protruding spout, writes Howard G. Hubbard in American Collector. They gave poor light, spilled oil abominably, and cast an annoying shadow on

the side away from the flame. All three of these fundamental faults were overcome almost at a stroke by the vertical wick and closed reservoir of Argand and Miles. There were left many problems of refinement and, as often happens with epochal inventions, at least one new problem was created. The earlier lamps, with flame near the fuel, could use either expensive oils or waste kitchen greases. The latter would not work in the new lamps, which utilized whale, sperm, fish and vegetable oils. Here, then, was the new problem: a lamp with the advantages of vertical wick and

closed reservoir and the ability to burn inexpensive greases. We have meager evidence that in ventors on both sides of the Atlantic went to work on this problem almost at once. Perhaps the first to succeed was John Love of South Carolina. He took out a United

States patent in 1798 for a "tallow lamp," but this bare title is the sum total of our present knowledge regarding it. Proof that a "lamp for burning lard" was invented in this country previous to 1810 is contained in a statement made by Thomas P

Jones, M. D., editor of the Journal of the Franklin Institute and, previous to that appointment, superintendent of the patent office.

Ohio Limestone Cavern

Has Puzzling Formation The Blue Hole of Castalia, Ohio, is somewhat of a puzzle to scientists. This interesting natural phenomenon is located in a limestone region, and limestone areas are always marked with water-made caverns, subterranean streams and similar peculiarities. The Blue Hole is a place where such a subterranean stream springs suddenly to the surface and runs for the remainder of its course above ground. The sources of the streams in this area are in land which, to the south of Castalia, has an elevation of 700 feet and more above sea level. The elevation at the Blue Hole is 630 feet; that of Lake Erie is 572 feet. The stream which issues from the Blue Hole and descends so rapidly

to the lake three miles away is called Cold creek. "In its natural head, I'm thankful that instead of channel," says Henry Howe's Ohio History, "this creek ran through a mail. place of prairie covering several hundred acres into a quagmire and

'muskrat garden.' It now runs near

ly its whole length through an arti-

stumps, moss, etc., which come in

contact with it. The water is very

cold but never freezes, and at its



This & That: Millions have been made and lost on tablecloths in New York hotels and restaurants . . pencil is the only equipment necessary . . . Never mind the laundry bills and ruined tablecloths Instead of paper profits, linen profits Now come the amateur

strategists who win battles on nightclub tablecloths . Draw war maps and write out plans . . . They have never smelled gunpowder, heard big guns or worked out . war college problem . . . Yet they feel entirely qualified to criticize the British and French general staffs It might be a lot better for all concerned if they would concentrate not on war plans but on plans to keep America out of Europe Am reminded of the Times elevator operator who was asked what servce he would choose if called to the colors . . "The B army," was his reply. "B here when you go and B here if you come back.'

Subway entrance cloggers are one of my pet peeves . Many New Yorkers have the habit of stopping to converse right in the paths of those who would go downstairs . Buffeting doesn't seem to make any impression at all . Dark looks have still less effect Apparently that which is being discussed is of such importance that inconvenience to others is of no conse-Yet portions of such quence conversations as have reached my ears have been merely trivial Another quaint New York habit I've noted is that of "swelling out" A New Yorker finding space enough

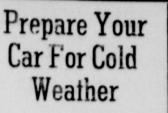
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for two on a subway seat immediately tries to absorb it all Some women place packages on the seat beside them . . and look inulted if asked to take them on their laps so that some one else may rest his or her feet . . . Great town, New York. . . .

The talk was about a well-known writer of hit songs . . . 'He owes a great deal of his success to his wife," asserted some one "Yeah," added Louis Prima, "and he owes even more to Tschaikow-. Al Smith is to be a candidate for the city council in the November election The son Though once not the father upon a time, Al Smith Sr. was a member of the board of aldermen 'Let's all hope," says Phil Baker, "that America remains the place where the only precaution necessary against a gas attack is a can of bicarbonate" . . . And night when I hear a plane droning over a bomber, it is merely the Albany

sky"

. . . Like Bea Wain's description of a Arising from solute accuracy. New Yorker: He 18 STOMACH ULCERS man who dawdles for an hour at an excavation job but wails if he "The constituents of the water are has to wait three minutes for a sub during and after medical treatment lime, soda, magnesia and iron, and way train; who runs up escalator steps; who insists on getting the morning paper the night before; who wouldn't accept a \$20 bill for a dime for fear something was being put over on him; who knows all the rackets because he's always falling for them, and finally, he's the man who professes scorn for BISHOP'S PHARMACY 'hick' towns but if there's one thing



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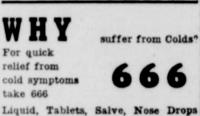


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The week end will be centered around the football game between the Baylor Bears and the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, but excitement wil run high beginning with the arrival for the first ex. student on Friday afternoon.

A reorganized Baylor club in Waco will serve as host this year to the returning alumni. A peppy get-together on the Kendall quadrangle of the campus is scheduled at 6:30 p. m. Friday, probably to continue around bon fires by present Baylor students until the wee hours of the morning. Baylor's Chamber of Commerce is managing the homecoming affairs for the present record student body Inter-class fellowship gatherings throughout the week, a parade and pep rally Saturday, selection of a Homecoming queen and the coronation of that queen on the grid field

between halves are on their program. Candidates for Homecoming queen are being nominated by various classes and clubs on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Bolding visited near Plainview Tuesday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogers and Buster Dickerson spent Sunday in Paducah on business.

Follow Carefully The Instructions By the Doctor

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ildered driver reported to E. A. Pierce, acting lent of the Municipal No new rules governing ation have yet been Pierce said.

Locate Air-Test

on the West Coast TON .- Selection of Mofar Sunnyvale, Calif., for air research laboratory ed by the national adlittee for aeronautics as artment awarded \$58,ntracts for new planes army air corps expan-

research center, for .000 already has been ed, will complement the hed center at Langley Va. Moffett field, under ps jurisdiction, was one sed sites.

ere unable to say when the Moffett project will is call for the building of nd tunnel, various experiices and latest equipesigning and testing air-

ion of a research center coast was recommend-Charles A. Lindbergh to United States to keep foreign aeronautical de-The committee anat all members-except es-voted for Moffett.

s Organ-Listening -An organ-listener clocker are among the Ismen" supplied by the imployment service.

Youths Tour on Twin Bicycle ELD, MASS. -Two bi made into a "bicycle two," are getting Larand David Johnson country in good fash-

made construction. s formed from frames s The tork of a diswas slipped over the of the front bicycle. removed the front shother bike, slipping over the fork on the and had a tandem.

Healthful Antarctic

Dr. Helmuth Husserl, scientist, of

Vienna, who is staying in Capetown,

arctic air, full of curative proper-

sis of cancer are the earth rays.

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bureau of printing and engraving.

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functions of government.

Clothing Budgets

ily income is considered an average

allowance for clothing, according to

authorities on budgeting family ex-

penses. On the basis of this esti-

mate, a total annual expenditure for

family clothing in the United States

approaches the \$9,000,000,000 mark.

With such a large portion of income

spent on clothing, two important

items worth considering are how in-

telligently we select our clothes and

how well we care for them. Every

homemaker will find it enlightening

to check on the clothing costs of her

family. By adopting better buying

practices and a more effective pro-

gram of clothing upkeep, nearly everyone can reduce this item of er-

Fifteen per cent of the total fam-

point of entrance to the lake prevents the formation there of ice; it That the Antarctic is a health maintains nearly the same tempera-Utopia, where germs have little chance to thrive, is the discovery of ture summer and winter."

ficial channel.

Superstition Mountain

South Africa, and who advances the The name Superstition mountain theory that earth rays may be the is given to a peak east of Phoenix, cause of cancer. He returned from Ariz., because of the Indian legends the Antarctic in the whaling factory ship. Suderoy, and suggested that surrounding it, writes a correspondent to the Detroit News. One of hospital ships should be sent to the these stories relates to a great flood, South Polar regions with patients. similar to that given in the Bible. He is of the opinion that in the Ant-A Dutchman's mine there was formerly owned by a Spanish ranchties, the patients would have the man in Sonora, Mexico, Jacob Walz, greatest chance of recovery. He known as "Snowbeard the Dutchhas reported to a German society man," murdered three of the Spanthat those who spend their lives at iard's heirs and stole the mine. He sea never contract cancer. He holds worked it alone for 10 years or so this strong evidence that the geneand then revealed its secret site to his nephew, whom he afterward killed. Other persons, to the num-

ber of eight, were shot while trying to find it. He died in 1892 without All the paper money and postage revealing the mine's location. A stamps used by the population of bronze tablet marks "Snowbeard's" the United States is printed at the

grave on the mountain.

Pilots Hit Billion Miles

rency notes. In this institution one false slip of a workman's tool or a commerce department have passed miscalculation of a width or depth the billion mark in mileage flown, of line may destroy the merit of according to a study of the department's records. The records of the months of labor and cause a grave department's aeronautics branch business tragedy. The bureau has show all flying time accumulated grown since 1862, when it occupied by licensed pilots and from these one room in the attic of the treasrecords it is estimated that these ury, to its present size, covering 15 acres of floor space. Visitors are airmen have flown approximately 1,054,000,000 miles. Flying by those encouraged to ask questions in this building, which carries on a labor carried on the records as transmost fascinating, perhaps, of all the port pilots, the highest type licensed by the department, accounted for

> been credited to private, limited commercial and industrial pilots, in that order.

New Dye in Use

A brilliant blue dye, one of a new class of blue-to-green pigments known to scientists as the pthalocyanines, is showing such excellent fastness properties that it is replacing some of the older dyes used in the coloring of printing inks, paints, lacquers, rubber, wallpaper, and linoleum. The pthalocyanines are closely related in structure to chlorophyli, the green coloring matter of plants, but scientists have discovered no evidence that they occur

in nature.

he dreams of settling down to when he has enough money, is a 'quiet place in the country." . . .

For at least two years, there have been "danger" signs in front of a Forty-second street restaurant The signs are so spaced that they afford just enough parking space for the trucks of the company operating the place, which is one of a Yet New Yorkers, including those who pass day after day, give those signs as much room as they can . . Elevators which rise from basements up to the sidewalk level must be equipped with warning bells so that pedestrians may get out of the way number of out-of-towners have taken free rides because they stopped to try to learn why the bell was ring-

come and get their money may

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

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been appearing again in New York Airplane pilots licensed by the newspapers . claimed deposits want to get rid of them counts" cost them money . not claimed, they eventually pass to the state . . . and now, THE END. cins observed his seventy-eighth

birthday anniversary by taking his daily bicycle ride. He attributes his good health to 61 years of "cycling," approximately 11 twelfths of the toduring which time he never has tal, the remaining twelfth having failed to take his daily ride.

This Duck Possesses

Two Pairs of Wings WHITEHILL, N. Y .-- F. H. anderworker, Williams street, wns a duck named Donald, hich has two sets of wings, mething his famous namesake anot quack-quack about. Other than this oddity Donald normal. There is the regular of wings, and normal, and w them, on each side is an ing as large as the normal ones.

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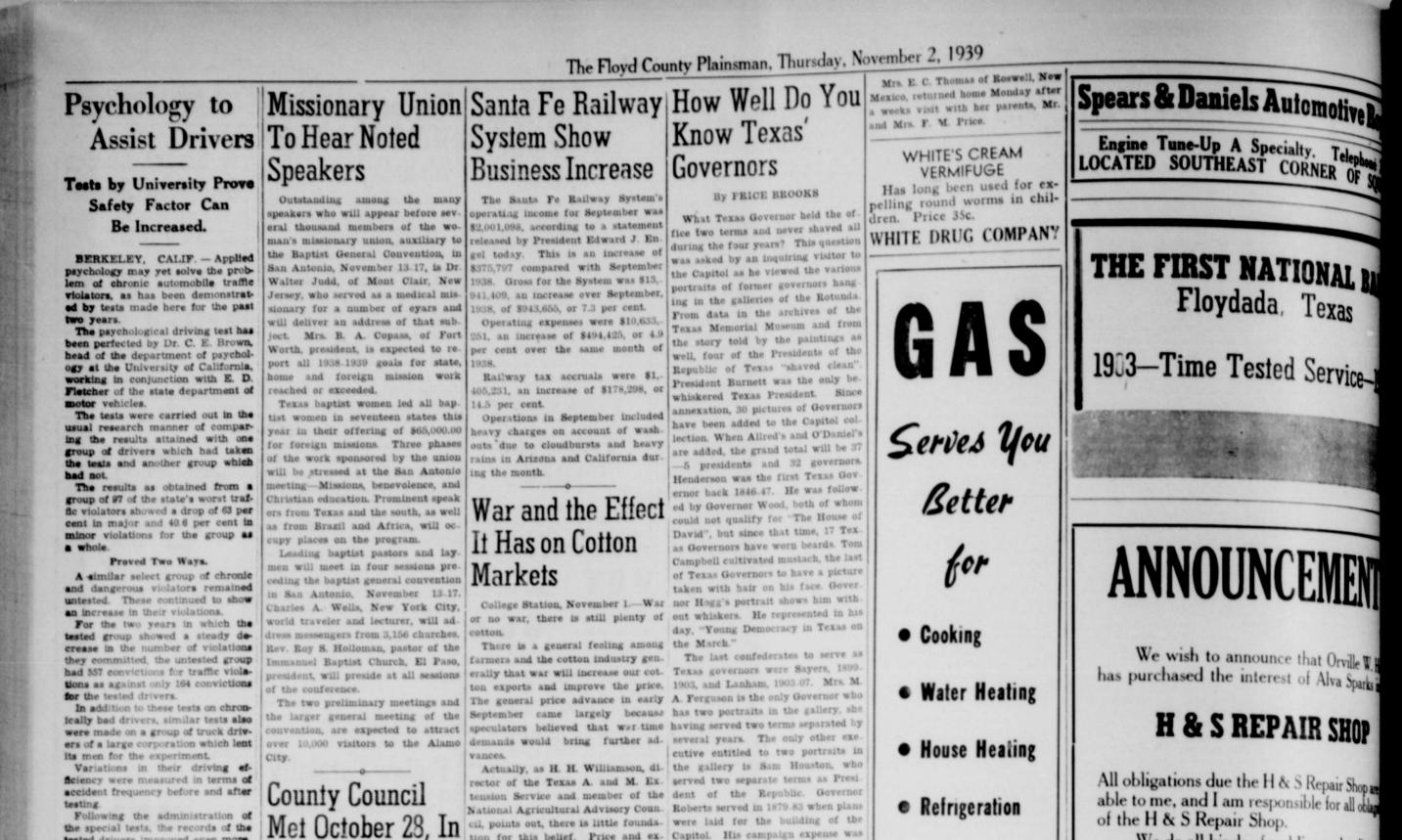
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Regular Session The Couny Home Demonstrtion Council met October 28 with reguwere represented, nine vistors were

The Council voted to conduct a ing July, 1914, and a five-year avcounty wide achievement tour, some- erage of 13 cents. time in November, and plans and

Total exports of American cotton nor. That was from September 30, for the 1914-15 season were less than 1869, when Pease resigned to Janu As a climax to the years work in 1913-14 by 600,000 bales, or 7 per. ary, 1870, when Davis was appointed. there will be a banquet for the Coun- cent, and exports from India dropped Ross was the first governor to occil Members, their husbands, com- 1,400,000 bales, or 44 percent below cupy the present Capitol. Dr. Volney

missioners and County Judge and those of the previous season.

cil, points out, there is little founda- were laid for the building of the tion for this belief. Price and ex. Capitol. His campaign expense was ports fell off instead of increasing 35 cents, which covered a telegram at the beginning of the last war. from Tyler to the Democratic Con-

U. S. Department of Agriculture vention, accepting the nomination figures, prepared by the Bureau of which was tendered him unsolicited Agricultural Economics, show that and unexpected. Sayers and Lanham, lar officers in charge of the gath- for the 11 1.3 months of the 1914-15 the last Confederates in the gover season sport prices at New Orleans nor's office, were Congressmen when Fifteen of the seventeen clubs averaged a little under 8 1-2 cents nominated for the governorship, and as compared with an average of they did not have to make cam 13 1-8 cents for the 12 months end- paigns, since nomination tantamount to election. For three

> months, Texas was without a gover. E. Howard, 80, a Capitol greeter of

In the first two years of the World the old school of hospitality, who has

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Hill Families Losing Ground in California

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. CALIF .- California's hill population is rapidly declining, according to Jan O. M. Broek, assistant professor of geography at the University of California.

"The passing of the old hill famfly and many of its descendants," he said, "is due to the decline in lumbering and range operations, decline in the birth rate, the competition of valley and rural communities.

"These combined with the fact that California has a low birthrate as compared with the country as a whole, have brought about the phenomenon of lower population in the uplands, while population in the lowlands is increasing.

As a result of this situation, he declared, a high number of schools in the hill country have been closed, not because of the establishing of consolidated schools for several formerly independent districts, but because the number of children has so decreased that even the required minimum of five for each district cannot be maintained.

"The situation has become so marked," he said, "that certain counties in the hill districts are obliged to depend on migration to maintain their present population."

Three in Family Become

Mothers on the Same Day COVENTRY, ENGLAND. - The "three Wilkinson sisters" of Coventry all their lives have been accustomed to doing things together.

Now that they are married they have continued the habit, for they gave birth to baby sons on the same day. The mothers are Mrs. Mavis Sutton, 25 years old; Mrs. Joyce Holland, 24, and Mrs. Doris Waters, 26. Mrs. Waters is really the aunt of the other two, being their father's Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Jr. sister, but all three have been reared together and known as sisters.

They went to school together, to church together, and were married together.

Cat Mother of 153

HOQUIAM, WASH .- Despite the fact that she's 12 years old, Nigger, an alley cat that is the town's pet. keeps right on toward a record for eat motherhood. A recent litter of five brought the number of her wittens since the count began to 153 | Buster Dickerson spent Sunday in

their wives Decem

ering

present.

will be November 25 at 2:30.

date will be announced later.

Homebuilders Club Met With Mrs. **Raymond** Teeple

All linens should be laundried before using, Mrs. E. W. Moore told 5 million bales less than that of the members of the Homebuilders Club previous year. in her demonstration on "Laundering Bedroom and Table Linen" when cotton to an average New Orleans they met in the home of Mrs. Ray. price of 27.83 cents, but that apmond Teeple October 27.

They should be ironed on the wrong short crop. side then on the right side. Table

and salt will remove mildew. To of 14,123,000 bales. prevent clothes from sticking to the The record shows that world con-

Fuqua, reporter; and Mrs. D. D. attacks and so on?

Shipley, council reporter. Those present for the meeting L Teeple, Elbert Parks, J. D. Eaves, higher than in the past year. Raymond Teeple, John Lloyd, D. D.

Curry, and Floyd Fuqua. The next meting will be November

10, with Mrs. E. W. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris W. Jones and Dallas and Waco. She is expected to daughter, Linda Gay, of Matador, spent the week end visiting Mr. and

Edelman.

Paducah on business.

Sunday in Lelia, Texas, with Mrs. bock on business Monday. Hatley's mother, Mrs. J. R. Cardwell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rogers and

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

The next meeting of the council War, foreign consumption of cotton known every Governor from Roberts dropped a million bales. In the third to the present, recalls a toast given and fourth years of the war further at a banquet to Ross upon his elec. reductions occured abroad, and only tion: "A Ross once captured Washa slight increase in consumption was ington and everyone was mad. A noted in the United States.

It was two full years after the everyone is glad." war began before domestic prices climbed back to 13 cents, the prewar level, and then largely because the 1915 American crop was nearly

Everything went up in 1917-1918, parently was due to rapidly advanc-Linens should never be tsarched, ing general price levels and another

The important thing to remember linen should have only one crease is that there is a lot more cotton in through the center, and then rolled. the world now than there was 25 Stains of all kind should be removed years ago. When the World War from linens before laundered. For started, there was a world carryover ink stains use oxalic acid for grass of 3,769,000 bales of cotton; today stain use wood alcohal. Lemon juice the carryover is in the neighborhood

line in freezing weather wring a sumption of cotton dropped during cloth out of vinegar and rub the line. the last war; it is hardly likely that During the business meeting new consumption will increase during the officers were elected. Mrs. John A. present one. For one thing, assum-Lloyd, president; Mrs. C. W. Denison, ing that warring nations want more vice president; Miss Daisey Aaron, cotton, how are they going to get it, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Floyd what with blockades and submarine

What increase comes in the price of cotton will come with generally were: Guests, Mrs. O. D. Howard, rising price levels. It does seem Mrs. E. C. King, Mrs. Jess Adkins, probable that domestic cotton con-Members, Mesdames T. J. Heard, R. sumption will average considerably

But war or no war, there is still Shipley, L. L. Clark, C. W. Denison, plenty of cotton, and apparently an E. W. Moore, B. M. Eubank, Roy expansion of production in the 1940 crop is not warranted.

> Miss Annie Bailey left Wednesday morning for an extended visit to

D. B. Frost and family and mother in law visited in Paducah last

Ross has now captured Austin and A two weeks singing school began Monday at Starkey. A box supper

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wil be held at the close. Everybody is invited. Prestone Now



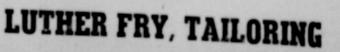
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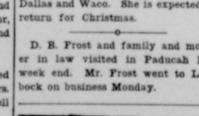
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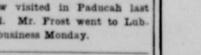
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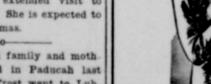
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