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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937. Gins Over County Hum As Harvesters Increase Supply Change For

Einners Estimate 1,500 Bales For All The County

mand For Pickers Decreases As the First Rush Hits Downward Trail

Business Better

fotton Loan Expected To Help Farmers Over The County

Smoke from panting boilers, a hum of machinery, the stream of trailers, wagons, rks and other vehicles indicate the South Plains cotton crop eginning to hit the cotton mar-

Not yet have extra crews been died to the regular force so that

A "norther" yesterday afterand last night, following warm weather for two weeks, did not bring the temperature down nywhere near the freezing West Texas Gas Comred a low of 48 degrees this Thousands of acres of feed and late cotton would ersely affected by a freeze

crew has been operating ime in a number of cases catch the surplus cotton that held over after the regular ginning had been done. One operated until 10 o'clock one this week in order to get

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It is expected that over-time will ne the order of the day within short time at most of the gins. crews will not be added in cases until a week or two is due to the fact that much was open and ready for ginlower part of the state has (See Gins Hum, back page)

loward Funeral Held On Saturday Morning

Puneral for Alvin P. Howard, nent New Orleans banker and ing at 11 o'clock, W. M. Massie W. M. Massie & Brother, was adin a telegram from his brother, M, who with Hollis Bond, acded the body from the plains

No details of the funeral plans an to give the telegram, other to give the hour and day.

He was planning to spend al days in this section. A sudheart attack caused his death. was 48 years of age, and one of outstanding business men of the where he was interin widely varied enterprises,

The body, leaving the plains on resday afternoon, reached New

further Efforts This Week Due On Sims Test

further efforts to make the Sims on test well a big water proare to be made this week-end a committee representing local 1 400 gallons of water per minwithout "breaking suction."

ist. Court Term fall Session, To Open Next Monday

term of District Court for tarily heavy term of work on to a one variety, long staple cotton. Il docket is in prospect, but 4 Geo. B. Marshall said yester-

pitt jury has been summoned this week.

be first week of the court's

Mr. He

Facing His Accusers



plank at Norfolk, Va., Associate Hugo L. Black waves a Justice smiling greeting as he returns home from a trip abroad. Black answered charges of intolerance and bigotry growing out of his Ku Klux Klan membership in a nation-wide radio

is it is believed that this early Goverment Loan Available on Low **Grade Bales Now**

Cotton In Lower Bracket Included In New Cotton Loan Plan

The Department of Agriculture strialist, was held. Saturday in Washington has notified officials that a set-up has been arranged and provisions made to make loans possible on all West Texas and South Plains cotton.

Loans on the lower grades of cotton will be slightly lower than that figure set in the original provisions bound route at 3:45 and 10:35 o'but the new regulation meets the request of many of the South Plains Mr. Howard died last Thursday farmers whose cotton would not ng at Plainview while enroute reach the minimum set in the origional provision.

Lower grade loans are classified

Cotton 7/8 inch staple, strict low indefinate length of time. middling or equivalent in grade, eight and one-half cents.

Cotton shorter than 7/8-inch. strict low middling or equivalent in grade, seven cents. Cotton shorter than 7/8 inch staple, low middling or equivalent in

grade, six cents. This new classification is expected

Panhandle tenderable for the loans. It was feared that all cotton raiinch staple would be thrown upon the mercy of the market and could only be sold for four or five cents. The gain can easily be seen when it is considered that 4,000 or 5,000 s interests, who have, todate, bales in Floyd County might be able to make the well produce ranked below the origional loan provisions. The amount of cotton raised

in this county that would have been ranked in the untenantable class depends a great deal upon what weather does between now and the finish of the cotton gathering If wet, stormy weather sets in i is to be expected that the per cent of cotton in the lower grades will increase a great deal. Some of the cotton farmers are picking their cotton in an effort to raise it into the higher grade whereas pulling it

This new provision for low grade County will open at 10 o'
This new provision for low grade tion, fair include, it has been announced, on Monday morning of next cotton loans is expected to help next Sunday, it has been announced, in the loans is expected to help next Sunday, it has been announced, in the loans is expected to help next Sunday, it has been announced. in Ploydada with District materially in the section where the with Pleasant Hill as the host com-Alton B. Chapman presiding. farmers have not as yet changed munity.

would force it into the lower grade

criminal docket, District ATTENDING NATIONAL MEET INSURANCE AGENTS, DALLAS singing are invited to come.

be grand jury for the term is considered to be empanelled and put Dallas where he is attending the Dallas where he is attending the National Convention of Insurance National Convention is being held there Agents which is being held there be at the bedside of his daughter,

Joe Browning New Chief of Floydada **Volunteer Firemen**

City Council and Fire Boys Make Plans for Greater Efficiency

No Rift Apparent

Change In Personnel Follows Paid Employe's Resignations During Month

Joe Browning Monday night was signed as chief of Floydada Volunteer Fire Department and J. W. Clonts to succeed L. D. Britton, also

continue at their posts, Holt, who has been assistant to work. necessary by their resignations. Ike Finley last week was named trative capacity. driver and will be on duty at the fire station in the place filled by Britton the past six years.

The city council, also in session

at the city hall Monday evening, met by appointment with a committee from the fire department to make plans for future operations and betterments in the fire department. Rumors of misunderstanding between the council and the de partment personnel evidently had little foundation, the council and the department committee finding their aims very much in common. There was no indication of any rifts between the two organizations either at the council meeting or at the firemen's gathering which fol-

McMakin Trailway Announces New Bus Schedules Effective

McMakin Trailways have, this past week, rearranged their bus schedules running from Floydada to the various points on their routes. East bound busses will leave now at 3:10 o'clock in the morning, 12:00

o'clock noon, and at 2:55 o'clock in West bound busses will leave here at 10:30 o'clock in the mornings, and at 5:40 o'clock in the after-

Busses will leave here on the south clock in the morning, and at 5:35 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Silverton, or north bound bus will leave at 2:55 o'clock in the af-These changes became effective last week and will continue for an

Paul W. Conner Buys W. O. Jones' Interest In Fioydada Oil Co.

Paul W. Conner has bought the to make all of the cotton raised interest of W. O. Jones, his parton the South Plains and in the ner, in the Floydada Oil Company sed with a staple shorter than 7/8 on the southeast corner of the been completed.

Mr. Jones has retired to give farming and business interests in Coryell County his attention:

The firm began business two years ago and has established a clientile in a wide area for petroleum products. They have featured Cosden products. Conner joined forces with Floydada Oil Company about eight months ago. He has been in the oil business for a number of years.

Fall Session Of South Side Singers Will Be Held On Sunday Next

The South Side Singing Convention, fall meeting, will be held on

The singing will be an all-day affair with dinner on the ground, and singers and those who enjoy

AT DAUGHTER'S BEDSIDE

H. D. Payne, local attorney, left Mr. Henderson plans to return Mrs. Lucille Boyd, who is very seri-home Saturday.

Supervision Tax Survey

Cloyt Messer to Succeed Poynor Roberts, Resigned, On October 14

3-County Area

WPA Project Under Way Two Years or More To Re-Open Next Week

Floyd County's Works Progress Administration tax survey, under way the past two years, will be reopened after brief discontinuance on October 14, it was announced re-

A change in the set-up will give chosen to succeed Burl Holt, re- Cloyt Messer, successor to Poynor Roberts a three-county area in which to work with the title of county survey manager. Floyd, as secretary-treasurer. Hale and Lamb Counties will be Other officials of the department the counties in which Messer will be responsible for progress of the

the city water superintendent, is to Poynor Roberts, whose resignation take training as salesman for the was recently turned in as manager year of Floyd County-were destroy-Oden Chevrolet Company and will of the survey in the county, has ed in a fire last week in San Anbegin work there soon, while Britton gone to work for the Farmers' Cohas begun work with Piggly-Wiggly Operative Gin Company here. Rob- building in which the maps were as stock and sales clerk. They were erts had had charge of the work stored. on the city payroll and the ap- here for the past 18 months. Messer started from a laboratory where pointment of two new men was made has made Floydada his home the some experiments were being conpast year. He has been connected ducted. Alva Redd has succeeded Holt and with the tax survey in an adminis-

> phases has been effected for the the land to check compliance. purpose of cutting down adminstrative costs, it is said.

Health Workers Have Booth At Abilene Fair Bredthauer and Watson

Activities of District Health Officials Take Them to Various Parts of Northwest Texas

Clayton Billings, sanitarian, and Mrs. Lillie Knight Egbert, nurse, of the district health unit are in Abilene this week where they have speeded up. charge of a public health display in the Abilene Fair. They are expect-

and sewer plants.

C. L. Sumner, sanitarian, is in the eastern part of the district at this time and expects to close the week in the vicinity of Lubbock. He has traveled with H. M. Thompson, of the Austin office, and together they are inspecting food and drug handling establishments.

Miss Nora Edna Carlton, advisory nurse, is on a routine inspection of schools in Hall and Childress Counties at this time.

Puckett's Family Here Dr. H. H. Puckett returned Sunday from South Texas, from which event. section of the state he was accompanied by his wife and two sons, delay while they sought a residence. Work of the health department has dise ever in its history. been progressing satisfactorily, Dr.

Gamblin Building New Home, West Kentucky

J. M. Gamblin is building a new home at the corner of Kentucky and announces the continuance of and First Streets. Foundation and the business at the same location frame work for the residence has S. F. Conner is superintending the

construction.

DR. THACKER IN VETERANS' HOSPITAL FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. C. M. Thacker entered the Veterans' Hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico, Sunday, where he is to uhdergo a thorough examination this week. "Dr. Thacker was in a car accident about a year ago and has been in ill health since that time," Mrs. Thacker said Tuesday. to 3 lbs.. During his absence Mrs. Thacker Cocks, will be in charge of the doctor's of-Stags

fice and will take care of business matters that come to her attention. Mrs. Thacker and Mrs. Robert Medaccompanied Dr. Thacker to the hospital, returning home Sunday

MISS GROVES SAFE

Miss Blanche Groves, a mis sionary to China, and a sister of Mrs. E. R. Borum, of this city, is safe from the hostilities of war, in the mountains of China, according to a letter written recently by her to her moth er, Mrs. N. J. Groves, of Bridge-port. Mrs. Groves in turn sent the letter to Mrs. Borum.

Wheat Plot To Be Planted Saturday; Aerial Maps are Destroyed In San Antonio

ugar Beet Sample Sent To Colorado For Analysis Last Friday

County Agent D. F. Bredthauer has announced that the demonstration wheat plot will be planted Saturday afternoon.

The plot will be planted on the L. Brown farm. Each farmer sending in his portion of wheat will have a row in the test plot which will include in all about one-half acre or possibly more if more wheat farmers submit their samples of

Sugar Beet Sample

Sent To Colorado The Floyd County sugar beet sample has been sent to the American Chrystal Sugar Company at Rockfort, Colorado, County Agent D. F. Bredthauer said. The sample was sent to Colorado Friday. The analysis should be complete soon. The possibilities of Floyd County

becoming a sugar beet raising area. is not known at present because the sugar content of the beets raised Aerial Maps Of Floyd

Destroyed in Fire The aerial maps made early this

County Agent Bredthauer has asked that farmers of the county The re-organization of the Works assist in every way the supervisors Progress Administration in various which must be sent out to measure

> A number of supervisors will be in the county to hasten the work but unless they are aided in every way the job will progress slowly and the compliance check should be finished as soon as possible.

Attend Lubbock Meet

County Agent Bredthauer and in Lubbock with Congressman George Mahon. Approximately 60 persons were present from the South Plains area asking that the "red tape" be done away with and loans

of every attendant contacting ed home sometime the latter part of telegraph, telephone and mail, of ficials of the CCC and the de-J. C. Oliver, santary engineer, is partment of agriculture and asking on an inspection trip this mid- that official classifiers be sent to week to Amarillo and nearby cities this area so that loans might be where he is checking up on water facilitated without having to send samples of cotton to the Dallas office of the CCC.

Martin Dry Goods Co. Is Observing Twenty-Seventh Anniversary

Martin Dry Goods Company this weather conditions are favorable. ing of the firm, a birthday party for pany's crew. their customers to celebrate the

many years in their line, the dewith the largest stock of merchan-

J. G. Martin has been active in brother a few years after its founding to team up in aggressive mergood years and bad years come and ty line is 10.3 miles. go with the same motto, "The Store

Announcement of the firm's anissue of The Hesperian.

No. 1 Young Turkeys

Old Tom Turkeys, No. 2 Turkeys Colored Hens, over 41/2 lbs.,. Colored hens under 41/2 lbs, and all Leghorns, Colored Springs, 11/2 lbs. up to Leghorn Springs, 11/4 lbs. up All No. 2 Poultry Half Price. Wheat bushel, Maize, ton Threshed Maize, Dry, per cwt., Eggs Eggs per dozen, candled, Cream Butterfat, No. 1, lb., Butterfat, No. 2, lb. Hides rree From Holes No. 1 Hides. lb., No. 2 Hides, lb., Hogs, packers, per cwt. Tops, per cwt.,

To Study Movies



shoulder in continental style. Vittorio Mussolini. 21-year-old son of are scheduled for Wednesday mornthe Italian dictator, is shown as he arrived in Los Angeles to pick up Olin Watson represented Floyd some Hollywood film technique. County at a meeting held Saturday Young Mussolini is president of an Italian movie company.

Construction Co. The group went on record in favor every attendant contacting by Begins Surfacing Hiway 207 South

Lone Star Construction Company's Crew Expects To Finish Job In Month

Work of hard surfacing Highway 207 from Floydada south to the Friday, is expected to be finished within the month of October, if seventh anniversary of the found- the Lone Star Construction Com-

First the caliche roadbed built Having served the area well for as a WPA project, will be scarified by the State Highway Department and shaped, then wet and rolled. here to make their home after much partment store finds itself this fall Then will follow wetting and rolling the road and the application of the asphalt and gravel surface. The Puckett said, with no unusual ad- the firm since its establishment in let late in August, but which has work will be done under a contract verse health conditions in any of 1910, and C. M. Martin joined his been held up pending the completion of the road bed. The total length of the improvement in miles chandising business that has seen from Floydada to the Crosby Coun-

Work was started first on the south end of the road and the crew niversary event is found in this will work this way to the canyon which they will skip and work this side until after the canyon work has been completed by the highway department. The north side of Blanco hill and a part of the roadthrough the canyon yet has some work to be done before the construction company can begin work on it. Travel will not be stop ped on the road, it is understood. Earl Jones is construction foreman on the job, and Henry Stafford is superintendent.

McDonald-Gilliam Hdwe Opens West Side Store

McDonald - Gilliam Hardware opened its doors for business Saturday afternoon with one of the best looking establishments in this section, their location being first door north of the First National \$10.00 Bank on west side.

H. M. McDonald, for many years There is no open season whatsoever building contractor, and J. C. Gilliam, formerly associated with Higginbotham-Bartlett and Willson to go along with the authorities in 30c & Son Lumber Company, are team-

ed up in the new enterprise. In addition to shelf hardware the company also will handle other associated lines, including electrical equipment, radios and refrigerators.

\$7.75
\$9.50
The response of the public has been very satisfactory todate, H. M. McDonald said this week, speaking of their opening and their merchandising plans for this fall.

Cannon said, but many things are done thoughtlessly and the citizen who violates the game law in this manner, without informing himself, should not feel "hurt" when he is called to account for his carelessness.

Two deputies are to be named for this county at an early date, Mr. Cannon said.

Holbrook To **Inspect For** State Aid

Deputy State Superintendent Inspects County Schools Next Week

State Aid Object

Trustees and Principal Of Each School Should Be Present

Deputy State Superintendent G. H. Holbrook of Lubbock will visit the schools of the county this coming week to inspect the various schools and determine whether or not they will be eligible for state aid

this year. Trustees and the principal each school are asked to be present at the time of Holbrook's visit. Those schools which have turned out to gather cotton are also requested to have trustees and the principal present at the announced time. If this is not possible the records of the school should be on hand for inspection.

Superintendent Holbrook will arrive Monday morning and immedi-

ately begin his inspection tour, The schedule arranged for the superintendent's visit is as follows: Starkey, McCoy, Allmon, and Harmony will be visited Monday

Blanco, Sand Hill, and Pleasant Valley, will be visited Monday af-

Muncy, Irick, Aiken and Providence will be visited Tuesday morn-

Lone Star, Sterley, and Ramsey raincoat slung over his will be visited Tuesday afternoon Center, Hill Crest and Cedar Hill

> Edgin, South Plains and Liberty will be visited Wednesday afternoon. Baker, Pleasant Hill, Lakeview, Antelope and Campbell are scheduled for Thursday morning. Lockney schools will be visited

> Thursday afternoon. County Superintendent Walter Travis will accompany Superintendent Holbrook on the round of the schools. Anyone interested are invited and are welcome to be present when the inspection is made,

superintendent Travis announced. P. T. C. At Sand Hill Will Re-Organize For Season Friday Night

At what price the season tickets will be sold and how many plays will be presented for the season of 1937-38 will be determined at the Parent-Teacher-Community Society week is observing the twenty- This is the belief of members of tomorrow night (Friday), when the re-organization meeting of the orgranization is to be held, preceding the 1937-38 season.

> and Bill Jeter are arranging a program which will precede the business session at the Sand Hill school auditorium. A feature of this program will be a talk by County Superintendent Walter Travis. Officers for the season will be elected and matters of policy and plans determined at the meeting, Ed Holmes, retiring president, announc-

ed this week, urging a full attend-

ance of people in the community,

and inviting people from other

communities to be present who de-

Cannon of Paducah New Game Warden For This District

Jim Cannon, of Paducah, has succeeded Austin Aulds, of Matador, deceased, as district game warden a six-county area including Floyd. Other counties in the district are Motley, Cottle, King, Dickens and

Mr. Cannon was in Floydada Monday and particularly calls attention to the fact that the open season on migratory fowls opens on November 27 and closes on December 26. The bag limit of ducks in the aggregate, he said, is 10 and of geese and brant 5, and shooting must be done between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m.

on plover, he pointed out, Generally the public is inclined the preserving of wild game, Mr. Cannon said, but many things are

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Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Homer Steen, who, having been duly sworn, according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manage of the Floyd County Hesperian and that the fol-lowing is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the owneship, management (and i a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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HOMER STEEN. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24 day of

GOLDEN NABORS, Notary Public, My commission expires June 1, 1939.

KNOCKING A STRAW MAN DOWN

ago over the Kl Klux Klan, some on one side, | same as a good one. some on the other. The Hesperian was an "aginer" and openly said and did things about it.

Thousands of good people saw in the Klan movement a chance to "clean up" bad condi- It seems to work out, too, when you put the tions and joined up to give their support to | pencil to it. Farmers are the individualists such an effort. Their thoughts, their efforts, of our country. After all, a man has got to misdirected undoubtedly, were nevertheless | look out for himself. Seeing the industry as sincere and patriotic. We now see that. All a whole while submerging oneself for the

ment was hooded hoodlums trying to take

the processes of law into their own hands, When it became apparent the organization was not spontaneous, that it was being used to prey on racial and religious prejudices for personal profit, the matter took a different aspect to thousands who had become members. These promptly withdrew. And to us, former membership in the Klan represents only a mistake made by some of our best citizens.

Those who oppose Justice Hugo L. Black on this ground, it seems to us, therefore, are only knocking a straw man down. If every man were held strictly accountable for all the mistakes he had ever made we wouldn't have anybody left to sit on the Supreme Court, including Chief Justice Hughes. -0-

STAR-TEL MISSES THE CUE

Everybody likes the Star-Telegram, admires its spirit, and looks to it to set the pace for things in West Texas, but it has missed the cue right recently on the cotton situation. Or has it?

Cotton at 7 and 8 cents for a prosperity maker is not so hot if you happen to be sit- After three days that the mill had ting out on a farm trying to make it go around current expenses, living expenses, tax bills, interest bills, doctor bills, land payments. Fact is it does not represent a profit on investment and outlay of energy.

35,000 bales of cotton, for instance, will net Floyd County growers about \$700.000, the pickers about \$350,000 gross in wages and the gins each about \$15,000 gross on an investment of around \$30,000 each. Cut the trembling leaves of the cottonwood for making available at all times a production to 20,000 bales, the guess of trees. Wooly sheep nibble at the fleet of trucks with capacity to haul some forecasters, and the figures look even tufts of grass. Baby lambs, looking the entire day's shipment if necesmore disappointing, and more difficult to when they lose their mothers. make prosperity out of. Is this the talk of a griper or is it looking at things as they are? pony waited at the gate. Saddled

ROAD SOUTH SURFACING

Road builders, at last on Highway 207 south from Floydada, say the work will be finished in three or four weeks and that only short stretches of the route will be kept The hospitality of the old closed at a time. Thrilled as they are at the days are being carried on. prospect of a new hard-surfaced route out of Floydada, local business men have squirmed seems will soon be all that's left of required to pay \$6 for trucking and somewhat as they saw their neighbors across the canyon going elsewhere with their heavy aches—we pick up a paper and read By the Secretary of Agriculture's loads of raw products, such as cotton, cot- of another. Mr. Randolph, how we order, the charge for the rental of tonseed, and wheat. These kind of things shall miss your cheerful voice at the coops has been reduced to 65 cents have to happen and the Highway Depart- reunions. Your hearty handclasp and the charge for trucking to 25 ment has worked as fast as conditions would that we have known you. I think sight, and the dictum that these permit under its WPA project set-up. You of the time you rode so far after charges are to be made only when have to put a highway in shape to be topped your lovely wife; of the days you chickens the farmer sends to marbefore it can be topped.

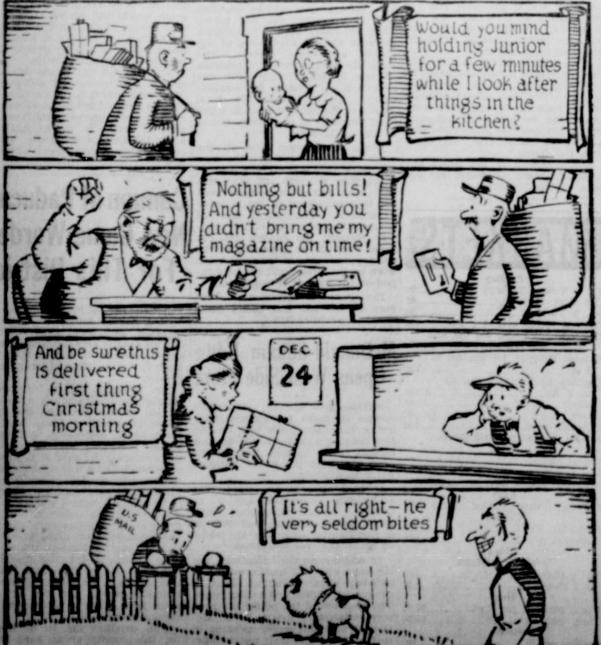
WAR ON SHORT STAPLE

War on short staple has been the order of rocks and tiny buds. the day in the cotton growing states this sea- neers laid for this day; integrity son, and the short staple grower is having to industriousness and stickability pay the fiddler for it. Economically sound, they had. Heroes of the west. Such it seems, and probably the salvation of the men as John Allen and Mr. Ranouth's biggest industry, the "war" does not and killed were our true men of the the short staple just like they used to do in justice, who wanted homes and edu-All of us steamed up ten or fifteen years days when a low grade bale brought the cation for their children and went

The answer is to be found in the expense bill. Short staple makes less pulling, less ginning, per bale, and a good many contend they can do better for themselves growing it. many could see in the heyday of the move- general good is a hard job for most of us,

"DANGERS OF THE MAIL"

(If Washington Postal Officials Aren't Satisfied With Their New Murals.)



As A Farm Woman Thinks

Last week I took a cold. Sore throat, weeping eyes and nose-my folks warned me I had better go to bed and be careful as there was a great deal of pneumonia. I decided to take their advice, but before I went to bed the week's washing must be done. Never could I lie comfortably in bed till this over. Then some light bread must be baked, the floors swept and mop-

ped. My friends must not see my house in such disorder while I lay gasping for breath with pneumonia Feverishly I worked, got everything ready for my stay in bed, but when I had gotten everything ready for my stay in bed-my cold was gone!

What the well dressed apricot tree is wearing this fall. Leaves of clear yellow, as soft and lovely a color as the delicious fruit the tree bears.

Clear sparkling water running into the water barrels this morning. not turned the sound of running water is music in our ears.

We had such a pleasant visit at company rented coops in which the the old ranch home of the Van chickens were transported for 85 Leonard's. Mrs. leonard's daughter cents per coop. Mattie Glass, her husband A. L. Glass and daughter Joyce now live for each coop unloaded at the ter-What a lovely view the can- minal whether or not it was hauled there. yon walls make in front of the by company trucks. It operated on ranch house. A silver stream glis- the principle of making a service tens in the valley and reflects the charge, just as a public utility does. like Christmas toys, cry like babies sary,

and ready for his mistress after a runaway sheep or to hunt a little Spurs riding at the end of the day. white faced baby calf. trousers and shirts hang by the ide of filmy evening dresses and jaunty sports clothes in Miss Joyce's the company which rents coops, bill Tiny pots of cactus, hand painted pictures and colorful pieces these charges from his remittance pottery add to the living room. to the shipper. So if a poultry

it 20 of which were "wind-ups" he was Memories, only the old west. Pioneers are passing \$18 for the rent of coops, whether on to new frontiers. Oh, the heart- or not he used these services, and twinkling eyes. We are glad cents with further reductions in camped under the hackberry tree ket are actually hauled by the comand she sewed the strong white duck panies involved with her tender white hands to make a tent home. I see the cow- for the trucking company to make boys bringing her hats full of ripe more than a \$5 maximum charge for

vest, but they were men who loved about making a great country in a peaceful, sane way

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

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The North side school building was burned to the ground during Sunday night's rain and electrical disturbance, less than \$5.00 worth of fixtures being saved from the building although a half dozen persons saw the lightning strike and turned in the alarm immediately.

The fire boys were out on another call in the resident section at the time and when they reached the school building the fire had too much headway to be stopped with one stream of water. By the time the second stream was started the building was in flames all over the upper story.

Ten gallons of tomatoes at one picking from two tomato vines, after the two vines had been yielding ripe tomatoes for two months sounds like mighty good production of tomatoes and it is. Such is the record of two vines in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Hicks, in south Floydada.

The Quitaque caprock road and the section 12 Crossing on the Ralls road are having attention by the ommissioners of the respective districts this week, although the work is being hampered by the

The Sororiety Singers, an organization of young ladies are billed to entertain here Friday evening at the City Park Auditorium, in the first Lyceum number of a series to be given during the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bain spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Amarillo, at the Tri-State Fair.

Olin S. Mill who is teaching the Irick school, near Lockney, was in Floydada Saturday visiting and transacting business. At it's meeting Wednesday after-noon, the Wednesday Bridge club

showered Mrs. Pitzer Baker, newlywed member of the club with many useful and pretty gifts. Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Marie Henry.

Hesperian \$1 per year in Floyd

ments in the new "farm economy"

but he will get a break elsewhere.

trol unloading costs, at the point

New York City is the largest poul-

chase by the big slaughter houses.

monopoly on local trucking of poul-

try from the terminal to the slaugh-

per coop carried. Under the same

The trucking company collected

"wind-up" market, or for chickens

received at the terminal and unsold

The farmer pays for all these ser-

vices. The trucking company and

the receiver who in turn deducts

farmer sent a carload, or 80 coops

of chickens to the New York market.

the New York market.

WASHINGTON

have cost the shipper \$24 if he were WASHINGTON - The poultry unfortunate enough to have that method of testing farmer won't get any benefit pay- many chickens overlooked by the They connect 20,000 volts across buyers who met the train. The trucking and coop renting it, the product it poor Under the packers and stockyards companies have agreed to obey the act, the Department of Agriculture order, which represents a saving of

authorized to license dealers, \$200,000 a year to the poultry farmer check weights and scales, and con- who ships to the New York market. Another order designed to save where poultry is received for pur- the farmers who sell in New York some \$100,000 a year in unloading charges, has been disobeyed.

try market in the United States, ent" railroad cars with permanent up. Fold the sleeves back at probably in the world. It has a very demand for kosher-killed coops. Each car is unloaded by five elbows chickens. An average of 375,000,000 members of the butchers' union. down at the sides. Tu pounds of live and dressed poultry Union wages for this job are \$9 per back over the sleeves and then to comes to the New York market man per car. It costs \$52 to unload every year from some 42 states. a car, and the contractor gets \$7 fold it wrong side out lengthw This represents a \$42,000,000 busiof this. The charge reverts, as in Lay the coat in the trunk flat. So the Agriculture Departthe other case, to the shipper. An ducah Post. ment's initial investigation was of order was issued to reduce unloading costs \$11 a car, which, would allow It developed that the New York \$7 per man per car for labor and the thing for us to do is to bes Poultry Company had a

leave \$6 for the contractor. When the order was issued the others, and lo! by and by frier unloaders went on strike. They ter house at the rate of 30 cents make the point that transportation by truck has so reduced the freight ownership a separate but affiliated traffic that the average wage for by rains washing specks of each man on the job already was precious metal off the veins we only \$12 a week. They have gone it occurs "in place."—Panhar back to work at union wages in defiance of the secretary's order, and the case will go to the Department

Just In Fun

The undertaker's son who worked they would make about some of as a grave-digger all summer became an All-American halfback be-Buckskin, the smart little cow didn't have to meet. The need for cause of his deadly accuracy in a trucking service exists in the punting out of bounds in the coffin

> A St. Louis chef protested against migrations,-Hockley County Hers giving dishes fancy names, which ought to go over big with folks who like to call a spade a spade and a the oil stock is good because potato a potato.

Mussolini denies he is a dictator. All his powers must be hypnotic.

One of the latest stories from Memphis (Texas) Democrat, New York reports branches growing on a table leg, indicating not everything under a table is dead to the

BITS O' PHILOSOPHY

Don't mistake your in-laws for

To be wrong every time is a poor way to be consistant Drive too fast and you may The order also makes it unlawful where you would rather not.

Two wrong sides and one right red plums, black shiny grapes, queer carrying a carload, or 80 coops, side make the triangular boundary is the problem that confront

Editorial Briefs From Other Newspapers

pint. If the current ju rent causes a precip the whiskey is fair. chases the current back to rator, then they've got good whish -Claude News.

To pack a summer coat away Chickens come to market in "pat- it on a flat surface with the or up the coat at the arm

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It is useless to demand affection affection, to serve, to be a friend come to us .- Merriam

Deposits of placer gold are form occurs "in ' place."-Panhan

What it is after all which giv men the energy to do things se ingly impossible? It is, and alway has been, the result of the di purpose.-McLean News

If horses could talk, what a he things referred to as "he -Foard County News.

Insect-eating birds nearly always fly by night, while seed eati

A sucker is a fellow who this man who is selling it belongs to church.-Paducah Post.

Many airplane propellers are being compressed from cot

Seven and one-half hours' is plenty for the normal man woman, according to scientist Shamrock Texan.

Some men who have no ot claim to distinction will boast toughness of their bear South Plains Farmer.

We can advance and develo mocracy but little faster than can advance and develop the a age level of intelligence and k ledge within the democracy

Greenbelt Project, First of Its Kind, Expected to Aid Low Income Families

Two years ago, Greenbelt, Md., was a desolate, almost worthless stretch of land Today it is a clean, modern, thriving community of more than 800 families, comprising the first federally-built. non-profit-mak ing community in the country. Springing from an idea by Rexford Tugwell, one of President Roosevelt's first braintrusters. Greenbelt, a \$14,227,000 project, is an experiment in model housing and town plan-

Greenbelt's citizenry has been drawn, for the most part, from Washington, D. C., and are in the lower fncome bracket of \$1000 to \$2000 a year.

Although actually an experiment, the town's architectural and physical development has not been a radical departure from the normal set-up. Three hundred of the 885 dwelling units now available are apartments, simple, small, but very modern and comfortable. The remaining housing facilities take the form of small, semi-detached homes. Average rent is \$5.90 a

REENBELT is meant to pro-GREENBELL is inexpensive and more healthy existence for small income families; but that doesn't mean its populace will be deprived of modern conveniences, entertainment, and recreation.

Excellent sewage and electrical systems have been laid out. A grade school and firstclass high school furnish adequate educational opportunities. A lake for swimming, fishing or sailing is also part of the development, along with gardens, woodlands, and an athletic center. Good roads and a telephone system give it an urban touch.

The plan is for the government to own and operate the housing facilities, act as rental agent, choose the tenants, and service the buildings.

The town's citizens will organize their own government under city manager charter. The business of the community, established as a co-operative by the late Edward A. Filene. Boston merchant, will embrace a movie theater, garage, restaurant, bar, and other enterprises, all to be run on a non-profit basis Stock will be sold to those townspeople who desire it, and the books will be strictly totaled at regular intervals.

CREENBELT will pay no state, county or town tax levy.





Shown in the excellent aerial view, top above, is Greenbe Md., built by the federal government as the first non-profit community in the United States. Below is one of the pleasant, modern semi-detached homes which is part of the housing development

Surpluses from rent payments will run the community and pay the school bill. Considered by many to be a

step in the right direction, the development also has been criticized as too costly an experiment, has given rise to cries of "communism" and in the opinior of some critics may tend to make

"guinea pigs" of the America people.

Although criticism was pected to be a natural outco of such an experiment, the Fat Security Administration, trolling agency, already is deve oping two other communities the same plan, in the Cincin and Milwaukee areas.

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SPORTS

Bill Hams

H.S. Whirlwinds Start Right; Win **Conference Game**

S. On Penetrations And First Downs

the Whirlwinds started off their game conference schedule with ein over the Estelline Cubs, deupon penetration after both fought to a 6 to 6 tie under

ecause they were able to fight or having them batted down. way across the Estelline 20-

The Estelline team opened up with ing attack on the second down Cubs booting department

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kept the Whirlwinds on the short end of the field all through the first Fleydada quarter but an end sweep around Estelline's right end by Willson followed by a lateral to McClung, when he was tackled, netted 22 yards for the first thriller from the F. H. S. team and the beginning of a threat.

The second quarter saw the Floyd-

ada boys turn on the power and head for pay dirt. A pass from Mc- 144. Decided In Favor Of F. H. Clung to Lider for 15 yards kept steam up when the going got tough 15 within the 20 yard stripe. A series 30 of power plays took the ball to the 2 one-foot line. McClung lost 2 yards at left guard but on the next play went off right tackle for a touch-The kick for extra point was

The Estelline team had been tossents of Wester Field Friday ing passes in every direction during the first and second quarters but the Whirlwinds were named win- had been overthrowing the receiver

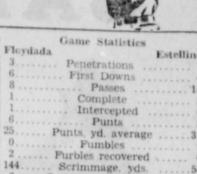
were crossing the Whirlwind and one settled in a receiver's arms 6 to 4 to lose on that de- yards scored a touchdown. The pass guard for a touchdown. as well as penetrations, if was from Baccus to Cook. The kick for point was wide.

The Cubs nearly broke the tie in the fourth period when a Whirl- yards for the second score. he game but overthrew the re- wind pass was intercepted on the 20 e game but overthrew the research the yard marker and then lateralled the right guard mixed with end Cub who carried to the Whirlwind Spur in the middle of the final 49 where he was downed. Another period. Estelline pass netted 15 yards and The first and second periods were

F. H. S. goal. With the game growing near an end the Cubs took to the air in an effort to break the tie and go to s win. Four forward passes fell incomplete and the whistle ended the game. Score: Ploydada 6, Estelline 6. Floydada 3 penerations to Estel-

The starting line up for Estelline was H. Hood, and W. Adams ends; E. Ewen and Stilwell, Tackles; Hinton and Bourland, guards; Wise, center, Baccus, quarter; Spredlin. fullback, and Cook and Leather-

wood, halves. Floydada's starting line up was Orman and Hollingsworth, ends; Williams and Jarboe, tackles, Martin and Gibbs, guards, Rainer, center, McClung, fullback; Lider, quarter; and Willson and Beard, halves.



Scrimmage, yds. lost

Passing, yds.

Penalties, yds.

Kickoffs

Spur Bulldogs Defeat Flemot 18 To 0 For A Conference Victory

The Spur Bulldogs had their The third quarter found the Cubs hands full for nearly three quarters dripe three times while the getting the range on their passes holding back the Flomot Longhorns but finally found the weak spot in for 27 yards. Two line plays netted the Longhorn line and marched 60 The Cubs were outscored on first about 7 yards but a pass for 11 yards through the Flomot right

A Flotomt passing attack was nipped early in the fourth period when Spur intercepted a pass on their

A series of power plays through toward the east sideline to another sweeps collected 6 more points for

a first down to again threaten the played on fairly even terms. Both teams threatening but never being able to crack the other's defense

Football News In Other Camps

Results Last Week

Floydada 6, Estelline 6 (Floydada winner on penetrations) Turkey 0, Matador 0, (Turkey winner on penetrations) Spur 18, Flomot 0 (Conference). Crowell 19, Paducah 6. Borger 6, Childress 0, Olney 14, Plainview 0.

Amarillo 14, Classen (Okla. City W. C. 13, W. T. S. T. C. 6. Montana U. 13, Texas Tech 6. T. C. U. 7, Arkansas 7 A & M 14, Manhattan 7. Centenary 7, SMU 6. Baylor 33, OCU 0. LSU 9, Texas U 0. Oklahoma 6, Rice 0. Hardin-Simmons 51, Ouachita 0 Lubbock 0, Capitol Hill 0.

Pampa 13, Panhandle 0.

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What About Flomot? The story and score of the Flo-

White Deer game. All of the power plays run by Line play by the Whirlwinds ap Spur went right over or around that peared much stronger than hereto right guard, which was played by first touchdown through that weak

Flomot saw "Lady Luck" turn her back more than once during the game. Every break went against Flomot. Don't be misled by these statements. Spur has plenty of power and is wide awake, she scored on a pass interception for the second ... a 70 yard runback through

the Flomot team. Incidentally Spur garnered about minus 100 yards from penalties. Five were of the 15 yard variety.

Distributor Phillips Products Finkner Expects Big It is a little early to pick win-ners for District 4-B but it looks Swing To Oldsmobile like Spur is the team to beat for

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contenders and if, note the if, Spur fades somewhere down the line Pa-Returning Saturday from Landucah and Flomot are going to be sing. Mich., where he attended the there to lay claim to the title. national sales convention of Olds-Floydada may decide the champion, mobile, Geo. M. Finkner predicted a although it will literally ruin all the ord breaking sales year in Floyddope buckets in the district if the da for the new 1938 Oldsmobile Whirlwinds finish better than fourth Sixes and Eights which he saw on

The talk is already beginning oldsmobile factory. about the Lockney game, which will "After looking at "After looking at the models Olds- visit here at an early date. mobile is presenting for the coming year I am convinced that there will

Floydada's goat and this is an ex- said. Oldsmobile's Oklahoma City Zone tives at Tulia while in this section.

who were in Lansing at the same time. Altogether more than 8,500 Oldsmobile dealers, sales managers, and salesmen traveled from all parts of the country to take part in the After Trip To Lansing series of meetings which extend over a period of two weeks.

Shelley Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bryant, Estacado, are the parents of daughter, born on September 30, a Lubbock hospital.

NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

The young lady is a granddaughdisplay for the first time at the ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Assiter of this city, and, it is planned, will

be a greater swing to Oldsmobile in Oden, Jr., of Carlsbad, New Mexico, facture of synthetic rubber is such Lockney is always out gunning for 1938 than ever before," Mr. Finkner visited here last week-end with their a slow process, isn't it? son and brother, Conner Oden, and He was among representatives of family. They also visited with rela- make it slow to make it snappy."-

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C. L. Travis, owner and operator of the East Missouri Street Garage bearing his name, this week coma new iron clad building which will house the business hence-

Mr. Travis is only this week recovering from a severe attack of the He was ill some three

SNAPPY

The chemist was explaining to the lady the progress of his experiments. "My," she commented, "The manu-

"Well," he returned, "we have to Providence Journal



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Whirlwinds Work On **Blocking And Tackling** All Of This Week

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that championship title.

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rough and tough to defeat.

District Champion

Flmot and Paducah are certainly

Lockney, You Guess

be held on their home field Oct. 15.

cellent chance to get it. The Long-

horn squad is full of vets and they

are big enough to play football too.

something if they make the trip to

the Whirlwind-Longhorn game

My guess is that the fans will see

The Longhorns are going to

Blocking and tackling, the fundamentals of football, are being drilled into the none too gratifying Whirlwinds this week by Coach Odell Winter and Assistant Coach Thomas. Although the Green and White

mot-Spur game might have been came from the field victorious Fridifferent had Coach Leo Jackson day night due to three penetrations had his regular right guard in the to Estelline one, the touchdowns line-up instead of in the sidelines, were even. Blocking and tackling That regular right guard was out during the whole game was woe with torn ligaments received in the ully weak and halfhearted, it appeared from the sidelines.

Line play by the Whirlwinds apfore on defense but not a great deal a freshman in his firist game. The of yardage was made through the Spur boys went 60 yards for the Estelline line on the otherhand. The Estelline line backers generally stopping the ballcarrier as soon as he crossed the line of scrimmage.

Estelline showed a strong left wingman but the terminal play by the Whirlwinds was well balanced by Orman and Hollingsworth. The passing department tossed eight aerials but completed only one and had, one intercepted to rank low in the per cent complete column. The pass defense appeared weak and strong at different times during

the game. Although one touchdown

was made by Estelline via the air mail route their fourth period bom-

bing raid fizzled out when it was needed most to win the game. This week will probably be spent on perfecting the blocking and tackling of the line and backfield. Next week the Green and White will work out a defense against Lockney

and at the same time brush up their offense The District 4-football menu this week is Quitaque at Lockney, Matafor at Plainview, and Silverton at Paducah. The Floydada fans can see two of those games by attending the Lockney-Quitaque scrap at Lockney in the afternoon and then go to the Matador-Bulldog battle

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

Priday night on down the highway

Goofygraph-horse roosting in ree; bow on horse neck; branch holding bag of oats; "Oats" misspelled; blank signboard; window in tree trunk; dog walking up tree; slipper on horse hoof; smokepipe not on building; tree growing through roof-doorbell in wrong

Anna Gramm - Sport Skirt;

stockings; bathing cap; bathing suit.
Profile—Uncie Sam.
P objects—parasol, patch, peak,
pine, person, package, paper, plant,
pot, pants, pair, post, plumage,



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Floydada

News Review a fire which swept through five buildings of the business district early this morning.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

LOS ANGELES — Martha Raye, Prison Farm today. big mouthed film comedienne, won divorce today from Hamilton Westmore, make-up artist, after testifying he slapped her, shirked back one mile tonight in what they household bills and threatened her termed another strategic withdrawal

WASHINGTON - The annual judicial conference of senior circuit DENVER—The American Federacourt judges recommended in a tion of Labor's executive council will statement issued tonight by Chief ask the federations annual convention tomorrow for authority to exfour new circuit judges and 12 district judges to relieve congestion in

Tax War Roars

AUSTIN-Gov. James V. Allred, commenting on a speech of Senator
T. J. Holbrook of Galveston opposwent to Abilene this week. ing new taxes, declared today the issue was now clearly drawn be- lor home were, Mr. and Mrs. Tilford tween humanity and dollars.

tion to the American government's Lubbock. similar protest against aerial attacks Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright spent ings during the first three weeks of on undefended civilian areas.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

tice Hugo L. Black drew his lips Dorsey Warren, Garnell Tram- Hoover, on which they fled from into a tight narrow line today at mell. Blanton and Bodger Hartsell. mention of his alleged membership were in Floydada Sunday afternoon. in the Ku Klux Klan, then hinted that he may discuss the matter in a spent Sunday afternoon in the J. H.

WASHINGTON—Col. S. T. Wood, with Melba Joyce McMurray.
veteran officer of the Canadian C. A. Cass of Floydada was in Mounted Police, today proposed the Mt. Blanco Monday on business. creation of a commission to coordinate law enforcement activities urday on the North American continent.

cial security program and get the state treasury out of the "ved" cracked on three fronts today.

SHANGHAI - Chinese defenders of Shanghai held their lines intact today after weathering a terrific offensive into which Japan hurled every weapon she could muster.

Thursday, Sept. 30

AUSTIN-A group of senators demanding economy before new taxes the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo last spent the week-end with Mr. and sprang a startling "coup" at the week. While they visited their Mrs. Everett Wallace. special session of the Legislature to-daughter Frances who is in school Karl Lankford, who is enlisted in ita Falls Saturday where she will tion of appropriations made last at Vega.

WASHINGTON - Associate Jus- here Sunday tice Hugo L. Black will ask the public tomorrow night to judge his fitness for membership on the Su
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and daughter and son of Floydada Spent Sunday with W. I. Smith and Spent Spent Sunday with W. I. Smith and Spent Spen preme Court.

ist troops and armies of Western Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Breits Red Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ing: Mesdames E. P. Felty, Oliver Brents and family, of Crosbyton, Mr. Holmes, T. J. Roberson, S. D. Caldinto action today in an apparently and Mrs. J. L. Brents and family, well, Plez Vissage, A. L. Feagan, C. an operation in the hospital at ist troops and armies of Western Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brents iced tea were served to the follow- ily.

spokesman at Geneva said today that Japanese air bombings in Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hogan of Jacks- invited to attend China would continue if necessary. first place and Japan did not favor Mrs. H. B. Fern of Stigler, Okla- A. Langford Sunday. any attempt at present at mediation homa. by a third party.

WASHINGTON — Justice Hugo L. Black said tonight he once joined but later resigned from the Ku Klux Klan. He asked the nation to judge his fitness for Supreme Court service by his 10-year Senate

DENVER-William Green called Martha Lou and Connie were in upon the American Federation of Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford Labor today to carry warfare against the C. I. O. into the "enemy's country" and declared that those sympathetic to the C. I. O. may get out and stay out.

Allred Throws Charges

AUSTIN-Governor James V. Allred charged today a campaign of propaganda to frighten farmers and little business men had been organized by persons ostensibly opposing new taxes and actually favoring a sales levy.

TOKYO-The Japanese foreign office made it clear today Japan would not stand for third party mediation of the conflict with

Saturday, Oct. 2

offensive by land, sea and air buckled for the sixth consecutive day today against the stone-wall defense of the Chinese troops entrenched in Chapei on the outskirts shown by both teams. We are look- T. C. at Canyon. of the international settlement.

WASHINGTON - Amid an uproar such as has seldom preceded The East Mound junior boys and Marriage Licenses have recently seating of a Supreme Court junior girls will also be here. mber, Hugo L. Black waited tonight to take his place as the ninth man on the nation's highest tribu- Maggie Dieter and Alleen Taack September 28; George Lee Henry

Troubles In Holy Land

JERUSALEM -- Britain speeded mote Indian Ocean island tonight of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McPeak. as cleanup squads pushed the cam-

WASHINGTON - Infantile paralysis in the United States turned a corner" a Public Health Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Langford Satur- Aubrey Hanks, have been advised by Service spokesman said today, "and day. definately on the downward

Of The Week HUNTSVILLE—Two convicts were killed and two were wounded when 27 of the most vicious criminals in the vast Texas penitentiary system attempted to escape Eastham

SHANGHAI—Chinese troops fell on the shell-raked front northwest of Shanghai.

Mt. Blanco News

D. F. Rodgers and daughter, Opal, Sunday guests in the Tilford Tay-Taylor and son, James Orvis, of Roaring Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Hil-WASHINGTON - Secretary of lery Palvadore, Bill Norris, Viola State Cordell Hull today in effect and Opal Rogers, Carlie Banks, Bud endorsed the League of Nations Peck, and Reamer Rainer. Also resolution condemning Japanese Dennis Taylor spent the week end Six-week-old Leisel Nichols, continued her work in the show bombing in China by calling atten- at home. He is attending Tech at was rocked to sleep to the tune of until the end of the season.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley her life after she was born in Honoree At Supper Wright

WASHINGTON - Associate Jus- the week end in Colorado.

Watson home

Erva Lea Hartsell spent Sunday

Levelland spent Sunday with Mr. gifts. Refreshments of strawberry Yearwood. and Mrs. Paul Banks.

visited Mrs. Vercie Reagan and dau- Marble, Mrs. Raymond Blount, Mrs. Married October 1

Mrs. J. O. Brents and sons of Misses Maggie Dieter, Imogene Roy, here by friends this week of the Amarillo are visiting in W. H. Adrienne Terrell, Marguerite Lang- marriage of Miss Jessie Belle Mas-

Walter Crawford was in Floydada Mrs. W. E. Taack.

were in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brents visited

family of Plainview visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Langford.

W. A. Latta Sunday afternoon.

Haverstock and Anthony Latta to in their new home. the F F. A. meeting at Crosbyton There will be singing every Sun- Mrs. J. A. Grigsby returned home Green Hands were initated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure and joy the singing with us.

and T. R. Elder were in Lubbock Sunday guests in the R. D. Arm-

strong home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford and Guy. Mrs. T. R. Elder accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keith to Lubbock

Irick News

Editor, Ruth Feagan. Assistant editor, Imogene Millard. Reporters, Warren Graham, Aileen Taack, Joyce Bennett, Glenn Whit-

fill and Pauline Bennett. School News

SHANGHAI-Japan's tremendous The score in the girl's game was and Mr. Hardgrove will be assofeated, they did some outstanding playing and good sportsmanship was will remain in school at W. T. S. ing forward to the game with the South Plains girls Friday afternoon when they will come here to play.

Local News their son, Ben Taack, who is work- 2.

S. D. Caldwell and son, Artie, made a short trip to Fort Sumner, Miss Myrtice Hadaway, area Su- Floydada Tuesday.

'War Baby'



artillery fire and airplane bomb-Inez and Doris Jean Mosley spent Mrs. Nichols and the infant to sea Before Moving To when the Dollar liner President Clovis, New Mexico the Sino-Japanese hostilities, was

with Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Dollar. Mrs. W. O. Hampton was honored September 29. Monday afternoon, October 4, with Those present were Miss Helene Iva Watson was in Floydada Sat- a miscellaneous shower given in the Hay, Miss Mildred Olson, Miss Mauhome of Mrs. W. E. Taack. She re- rine Hay, Mrs. Virgle Shaw, Mrs. Mrs. Virgie Peck and children of ceived many useful and attractive Lacy Martin and the hostess, Miss shortcake and iced tea were served AUSTIN—The blazing controversy over taxes to finance Texas' solly of McAdoo, and Ora Nell Taylor
Cox. Mrs. C. W. Murphy, Mrs. Hugh
Jessie Belle Massie Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Powell spent Sunday with H. S. Armstrong and Hampton, Mrs. Oliver Holmes, Mrs. At Corpus Christi J. A. Langford, Mrs. Bill Sammann, ford, Aileen Taack and the hostess, sie to Mr. I. Q. Rayburn at Corpus

Miss Imogene Roy spent the week-Mrs. W. A. Latta and Anthony end with Adrienne Terrell at her Mrs. E. B. Massie, Sr., of Corpus home in Plainview.

Elbern Wallace of East Mound Floydada.

the United States Army at Fort visit her sisters. Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Latta and Bliss, Texas, is visiting his parents. and Mrs. J. O. Wilkes. She was ac-

quilt, and also on quilting a quilt. ter. Nancy of Tahoka and her Visitors in the W. H. Brent's home The prize gift given by the hostess daughter. Mrs. Bill Fewell of Lub-bock, spent the week end with her SHANGHAI - Chinese Commun- mother and Grandfather Brents of Refreshments of chocolate cake and sister, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge and fam-Mrs. J. O. Brents and sons of Ama- W. Murphy, Misses Maggie Dieter Plainview, Sunday, September 26. rillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ode Taylor and and Marguerite Langford. The next reported to be doing nicely. Mrs. GENEVA—The Japanese official son of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Bud meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elbert Parks, Miss Lena Gully and E. F. Felty Wednesday afternoon, Miss Daisy Aaron, visited her Tucs-Mrs. Flovd Brents of San Antonio. October 13. Everyone is cordially day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges visited moved to Lockney. The com- Friday afternoon at Plainview at munity regrets very much to lose the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. D. Armstrong accompanied Guy them but wish them much success W. R. Taegel

hight but owing to sickness and the busy senson there was no program. Sunday night. Come out and en-children.

DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF LITTLE

Your precious boy has been laid rillo, And for the like of you

Jesus' love has ever been mani-And, He shall comfort you.

Mary and Martha mourned for

They saw Jesus coming one day-

MOVED TO CLOVIS

boys went to South Plains to play and daughter, Miss Capitola, moved return to school in a few days. basketball last Friday afternoon, to Clovis, New Mexico, Saturday in favor of South Plains. ciated with his son, Jim Hardgrove, Although the Irick girls were de- in a Livestock Exchange business. Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

been issued by County Clerk, A. B. Clark, to the following: Lloyd Al-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taack, Miss len and Miss Nora Lee Traylor, spent Sunday afternoon visiting and Miss Juanita Shurbet, October ily, Monday and Tuesday,

ing near Hereford, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bennett and Miss Helen Hanks, who had been four Arab leaders to exile on a re- children spent Sunday in the home in the Plainview Sanitarium for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F two weeks for treatment for in- Stovall. A large crowd of young people juries sustained in a recent car paign against terrorism in the Holy enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. wreck, was brought home Thursday and Mrs. S. D. Caldwell last Friday of last week. She has been put in Amarillo, spent the week end here a cast for back injuries and will Mr. and Mrs. B. F. White from likely be another two months re-"has Hale Center visited in the home of covering, her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday, Oct 3

In Floydada Tuesday, Oct 3

In Floydada Tuesda

Miss Bonnie Fyffe Hostess At Meeting Of 1934 Study Club

The 1934 Study Club met Tuesday evening. October 5, with Miss Bonnie Fyffe. A program on Canada was given. Mrs. Clinton Fyffe discussed "The Growth of Culture and Civilization of Canada" and Miss Jane Hughes gave a discussion of "Fishing and Fur Trading in

The club will meet Tuesday even-ing, Oct. 19 with Miss Bernice Pat-ton and continue the study of Can-

Mrs. John Whiting Recent Bride, Will Make Floydada Home

Helen Bertrand Whiting, of Pt. Worth, who played in the show, Casa Manana during the past season, recently moved to Floydada to make her home. Her husband, John Whiting, is associated with John Reagan in the insurance business, and moved to Floydada in August. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting were married in July at Ft. Worth and she

Honoring Miss Capitola Hardgrove, who left Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hard-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Feagan and grove, for Clovis New Mexico, to family and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dollar make her home. Miss Clairbelle and Waylon Dollar spent Sunday Yearwood, entertained with a farewell supper Wednesday evening.

Christi Friday, October 1.

Miss Massie is the daughter of Christi, and a former resident of

companied by Mrs. Mattie Fowler The Ladies Quilting club met at who has been here looking after her

boro, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Apple- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arterburn of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall atgate, Jane Applegate, and Mr. and Abernathy visited Mr. and Mrs. J. tended the wedding of Miss Louise Stephens of Plainview, and St Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Robertson have Clair LaVerne Wier, of Baton, La.

Monday night where the P. F. A. and day night in the school auditorium. Monday from a two weeks visit at Everyone is invited to attend. We Lubbock with her son, Albert, and The Dramatic Club met Priday have some new books ordered and family, and at Abilene with her night but owing to sickness and the hope they will be here in time to use daughter, Mrs. Carrie Bishop and

> Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth and sons, A. S. Jr., and Larry, and Y OF LITTLE Keith Tye spent Sunday in Ama-BILLY LEE BECK rillo with their daughter, Mrs. Jim Bandy, and Mr. Bandy, of Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swinson and daughters, Dorthy Nell, and Billy Jean, and Mrs. Swinson's niece. Miss Ella Lowry, visited Mr. and Mrs. When Lazarus, within the tomb, Woodrow Hagler, of Texico, and Mrs. J. N. Jump, of Clovis, Sunday.

D. I. Bolding attended the Floyd County Workers' Meeting of The Read how they comforted them. Baptist Church, held at Roaring —Little Littrell Looney. Springs, Tuesday.

Miss Betty Jean Muncy who has been ill for several days is reported The Irick Senior girls and Junior Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardgrove to be improved and will be able to

> Mrs. Polk Goen, and Mrs. R. B. Rosson of Roswell, and their children visited in Lubbock Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Rankin

Mrs. A. D. White and daughters,

and little daughter, Mary Ann, of Lockney, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ed Brown, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bain, of Silverton, and their daughter Mrs. C.

B. James, of Hamilton, were guests of their son, Judge Bain, and fam-Mrs. Chestley Sullivan, of Dallas, came Thursday for a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Shaw, of with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Pauline Turlington, W. P. A. Social Worker, from the area office at Spur, was a business caller in

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Senior Rings For 1938

Arrive; Senior Class

Member Describes Them

At last the long looked for and

The rings were taken from the

There are forty-three rings or-

dered. A few of the girls ordered

This Week Before

By Leeman Norman

that needed rest tomorrow night.

that date.

Flovdada

Lurkey

Silverton

The Floydada Whirlwinds to get

The next game to be played will

The Whirlwinds have very good

be played against Lockney at Lock-

chances for winning the district.

Their main competitors will be Spur

Spur had beaten the teams they

Although the Whirlwinds have

Conference standings in District

Football Suits Dyed in Lab

The new fitball suits arrived

last week but to the dismay of

ever one concerned, it was learned

that the suits could not be the cus-

tomary white for three other teams

We were baffled that you can not

stop Floydada Hi. Some of the stu-

should be. Though all the spoons

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cal patients.

and adjoining counties.

the district have suits like this.

G W L Pet.

Meeting Lockney

Whirlwinds Get Rest

some seniors received their

awaited senior rings have arrived

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Browning, Frankie Sanders.

FIRE PREVENTION

This is the week for the annual fire prevention. Each year posters, booklets, and themes are posted on never thought much about fire prevention until I read this year's statistics. The fires in 1936 were more numerous than those in 1935. Did

Perhaps we don't realize the causes of fires or that we, unintentionally, can cause one by simply throwing down a lighted match or cigarette; nor do we realize that greasy clothes are very easily burned. Mice frequently cause fires; gas causes explosions too. The only way to prevent fires is by continual observance of these small matters, and our combined efforts to extinguish flames which have not yet

We may think it would be nice for our school building to burnjust think a moment. What if the building was destroyed; all of the other schools) would be in school a birthday dinner Sunday. Oct.3. one is the other's uncle? and we would have nothing to do. The seniors couldn't graduate, the juniors couldn't give a banquet, and the sophomores and freshmen would better be thankful we have a school, don't you? Let's all work together and prevent the many unnecessary fires caused by carelessness.

Arden Club Met Monday Night

On Monday night, September 27. speech students, junior and senior, an enjoyable evening. The club elected the following Present were Wanda and Iona they got a new ring?

officers: president Gloria Ham- and Dulon Sargent Bonnie Ruth Who has Spencer Tracy on their monds; vice-president Anita Jo Carter Leone Holmes, Evelyn Vin- mind? I might refer you to the fifth Friday night when Estelline's Pep seargeant-at-arms, Moody Williams ler, Zora Bell Pitman, Pauline Wood, reporter. Bobbye McIntyre.

us make this club a good one.

Library Club

All people who work in the library Hudson Holmes, Leon and Bill Fer- Who blushed the most in chapel are eligible for membership. Leeman guson, Junior and Bruce Day, the the other day?

Norman was elected president of boporees, Vera Carter and George Who wishes to talk like a human the club; Iva Moore was elected Elwood Assister and the hostess, being? vice-president of the club; Iva Josephine Waller. Moore was elected vice-presiden and Marguerite Leonard was elected secretary-treasurer.

The club will meet Wednesday. and Miss Wolfe will give them assignments. After this week the club will meet on Monday mornings between eight-thirty and nine. Miss Wolfe is our sponsor and we are sure that she is going to be a truly oree had arrived, punch and cookies

The members of the club think, with her backing them they will group to the Ritz Theatre. have an up and coming Library Jo Horn, Edna Mae Smith, Edith ber be as ready to go and do as Ye

What We Read

When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21. I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years. -Mark Twain.

It is much easier to do and die, it is to reason why .- G. Stubbard Kennedy.

I think that I shall never see a billboard lively as a tree, perhaps, unless the billboard fall I'll never see a tree at all.—Ogden Nash Verse. Men head together the mistakes of their lives, and create a monster they call Destiny-John Oliver Hob-

A Union Pacific shopman, drawn for jury service, asked the judge to excuse him. "We are very busy at the shops," said he, "and I ought to be there."

'So you are one of those men who think the Union Pacific couldn't poor get along without them," remarked the judge.

your Honor," replied the shopman, "I know it could get along without me but I don't want it to

Excused," said the judge.-Topeka "Capital."

Hit Of The Week

Afraid To Dream Afraid to dream, afraid that you may not be there; Afraid to dream without you it

ld seem so bare want you, dear,

Just as I reach for you why do dairy projects. Some of the boys Afraid to dream; I'll see you there

Afraid to find another one caress- however have, yet to finish their Virginia

although you promised me that this

Elect Officers For The Year Tuesday

Fagan, Alene Warren, Henry Hinton, of class officers. The officers of for inquiring so much as to writers well here's boning "some by Rue Del Brewster, Winnie Reba the Freshman class are president, of Sappy Sayings, and Kampus are rather generous with the new Louise Wilson, vice-president, R. E. Kaypers? Sponsers-Mr. Cummings and Miss Golightly; secretary. James Wes- Fleecy, why don't you like to be ter: treasurer, Greer McCleskey; called Fleecy, or was it Fleecy you getting Moody"? And Why? sergeant at arms J. L. Nickels. Sophomore officers are president, Billy Brown; vice-president, La Nell officers. We have elected good class

The Juniors elected as president. Senior Class-ever! fire prevention. Personally, I had James Gibbs; vice-president, Har- I hope the lower classmen will exold Cothern; secretary-treasurer, cuse us Seniors for not being as Ruth Kreis; Charles Nickels.

you know that as many as ten thousand people have lost their lives as a result of fire in 1936?

Officers of the senior class are senior rings president. Virgil Orman; vice-president, Marjorie Kirk; secretary-

more cooperative.

Birthday Parties Are Held For High School Students This Week

George Elwood Honored With Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Assister hon-A lovely dinner was served and the Who can type three lessons a afternoon was spent kodaking.

Iona Sargent, Ruth and Josephine Thursdays? Ask a post-graduate have no one to envy. I guess we had Waller, Vera Carter, Loretta and Lucille Parrish, Pauline Wood, Pearl middle of the night? Ferguson, Mary Lou Atkinson, Junior Day, Leon Ferguson, L. T. of the new assistant coach? Hickerson, Arvil Chambles, Ray and Who met who in a "pig pen" G. W. Switzer, Marion Phillips, the Delightful. No? honoree and hostess and host.

> Josephine Waller Gives Informal Birthday Party

a group of students under the lead- given Priday night, Oct. 1, by Miss the cats to school? Could it be for these pictures, not to help their ership of Miss Wolfe met in the F. Josephine Waller in honor of Miss biology? S. auditorium to organize a Vera Carter and Mr. George Elwood Who was so completely distillus- treasury. This is sort of a preview

Nell Patton; son, Opal Boyston, Doris Neil Ful- period English class 118. Lucille Parrish, Hazel and Bernice Who wants to know where the been partial to those two colors, be-Come on Juniors and Seniors, help Wilson, Velma Marrs, Hazel Wood, football boys are going after pep cause after all, they stand for F. Odell Potest, L. T. Hickerson, Paul rallies? Odell Poteet, L. T. Hickerson, Paul rallies? mie and Joe Boyd, Homer Austin. the Press Club?

Arvil Chambles, Ray and G. W. Who wants to wear a certain The Library Club was organized W. J. O'Connor, Floyd Jackson, man?) Monday morning, bright and early. Jimmey Sutherland, Claudie Marrs,

> Birthday Theatre Party Given For Marjorie Kirk

Mary Wilson Hicks honored Marjorie Kirk with a surprise birthday theatre party last Monday night September 27, at seven o'clock.

When all the guests and the honwere served. They then went in a

The following were present: Mary Grimes, Thomasine Cox, Vera Nell Marshall, Alene Warren, the honoree, Marjorie Kirk, and the hostess, Mary Wilson Hicks.



A. boys may well be proud of their chapter as Mr. King an inexpensive booth set up that of biology brought the flowers. took second place in a group of In the center of the first table concert each evening twenty-two schools with a twenty- of flowers was a large boquet of booths took days to complete them were bouquets of dahlias, single dah- turned Thursday from a two weeks and were rather expensive. The lias, roses, zinnias, cosmos, and vacation trip to Houston, Galveston, Floydada chapter's booth was a marigolds. demonstration on the proper and the rest.

Wednesday at the South Plains Fair phlox, house leaf, morning glory, at Lubbock. Many well-known purple daisy, morning bride, peribreeders were there with the best winkles, and lantannas of their stock. Some of the boys The students of biology enjoyed bought gilts there to be used as working on the flower show, and projects. The trip as a whole was seeing different flowers a great deal

judging. The agriculture classes are all ester, getting their live stock projects for another year started. Some are fattening out borrowers lambs and afternoon in Plainview. With open arms I call to you, I calves, while others are getting gilts for pig production and planning bock Monday, October 4. have finished their last year pro- in Amarillo. jects. These were largely borrows,

Sappy Sayings

What's this I hear again this year about the "Doorman"?

It sounds like some kids didn't hear the fire siren. Thursday night, from the whispers around-Now I A thirty-minute period was given just wouldn't know why would you? Boby, what reason did you have,

didn't like to be called?

Harmon; secretary treasurer, Mary officers now come on, you ole Sen-Louise Medlen; reporter, Joe Con- iors, and lets help the sponsors and

sargeant-at-arms, dignified as we should be, but really mumps didnt they Randell? we'll do better when we get our

Who

Who were the seven girls who after becoming "suffused with "fatigue" rested their weary bones on some nice green grass in the shade of an old elm tree?

Who is afraid he will break his eck when he climbs on the desks? Who is going to be a doctor? Who wanted their senior ring to ear to Sunday School Sunday?

Who had a sore neck last Thurs-

other friends we have (belonging to ored their son, George Elwood, with two persons can be cousins when really must quit

week? Not I! Those present were Wanda and Who really enjoys pep rally on Who gets hungry and eats in the

Who was the famous introducer

Who was simply scared to death astic at rallies and games. and had to be held on the ferris All the Peppers appeared in uni-

An informal birthday party was Thursday? And who is bringing all pictures. The Peppers are selling

speech club. The club which is call- Assister. Games were played until soned in Civics class about two of the activities that go on before ed the "Arden Club" consists of a late hour and everyone reported being able to live as cheap as one? the football banquet, and you'll Who couldn't sleep Saturday after probably be hearing a lot about it

Who stays in detention most?

Glen, and Lloyd Carmickle, Tom- Who wants to know who is in

Switzer, C. B. Travis, Percy Steward. Senjor's ring (Hint: a lower class-Who is the drum major?

Chapel

In chapel Thursday Mr. Grummish led the assembly in two songs the pledges so bedecked, sifters and which were enjoyed very much, and autographed eggs were required Though we did not have song books, as a part of the costume. Mr. Cummings made the announcement that new song books had been marched in to the "Foods Lab" where ordered and would be here for our the hands of each was painted and next assembly

entertained by several numbers by pecting that it would be several days the band. The program was then and several layers of skin gone beturned over to the pep squad who fore the nitrate gave any promise gave some peppy songs and yells, of disappearing. Mr. Winter then introduced the new assistant coach Thomas who made a short talk. Mr. Winter then made a talk to the student body about their being the twelfth man. He colossal show Thursday, Friday and

Mr. Davis introduced the class this entertail officers of each class who were rec- funds for new band uniforms. ognized by loud applause from the The O'Dell comedians, radio and student body.

with a rousing march played by the issippi streets.

Biology Class

Everyone was excited last Friday took several of them with him to about the Biology Club's Flower Lubbock, and in a few hours had Show. The members of the classes for uniforms.

dollar prize. Many of the Princess Feathers. Surrounding this

On the second table of flowers way to fatten hogs. The there were castor beans, snap chapters demonstration on the dragons, touch-me-nots, petunias making of rope was far ahead of phlox, golden glow, bachelor buttons, cannas, geraniums, corn flow-The agriculture classes spent ers, astors, goldenrods, periennial

enjoyed very much especially the and are planning similar activities to take place later during the sem-

Edna Mae Smith spent Sunday Ellie Mae Biggs visited in Lub-

Tiny Patton spent the week end Dorothy Dell Stovall spent Sunlambs and so forth. The majority day in Lubbock visiting her sister

projects, largely crops.

Ithough you promised me that this build never be
It's the thought of losing you that takes me so afraid to dream.

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Kampus Kaypers

Just what did Dot and Bobbye have so much to talk about Friday night?

Say Jimmy do "three Freshman girls" know that Jo doesn't? Oh, I say Helen can't you keep a

more beautiful than we had hoped Well here's hoping "some boys" for or imagined. They are rubies and have an "F" and "Floydada" rings that are gracing their fingers. printed on top in gold. Above the "F" is a gold crown, which means Now who uses the phrase "I am of course, that the seniors are far Why did the little mouse leave superior even though the other

Three cheers for the new senior home? It must have been because classes realize it only vaguely. On he discovered his father to be a rat. one side of the ring there is print-"That old feeling" is in the juned a 1 and a 9. On the other side iors hearts according to refrains there is a 3 and 8. 1938 is really the leaders to make it the best I heard coming from the Junior going to be a wonderful year. girls check. Those hiccups sorta turned into Express Office Saturday morning

and The teachers really kept one row rings that afternoon. Others were of seats warm at the ball game given their rings Monday morning Friday. Just like school! Ho Hum! at school.

Dot really likes onions and Sappho just loves to kick the bucket! Or was it the Home Economics girls. Evelyn are you sure bicycling Sun And by the way who was the lass who occupied the handle bars? Now coach it Thursday night. the girls fault l

Whirlwinds and ga Some dashing girls are going to la morous Pep warm Sappho's lawn Friday night! Who gets seasick riding the tilt- Here's hoping some Seniors rings

Now just who's inquisitive about Who is so crazy that they think the "Triple M" business? Now Louise and Martha this fight

Green Peppers

having a much heavier team than ours also Lockney's being heavier. working these days. After a peppy 'inspiration' talk the other day. all the members are working and have played by impressive scores. cooperating just like we want them to. The girls seem to get peppier played stronger, teams they have a Who has to type until six o'clock? every day, and really are enthusigood chance to be District 4 cham-

form last Friday afternoon and Mr. Who took the cat to chapel last Frogge came down and took our vanity, but to help the Pep Squad Estelline Quitaque from now on.

squad appeared in the same green and white uniforms. I have always

Home Ec Club

The Home Economics pledges are dents and Miss Rees went to work just about to break under the strain and dyed the suits green as they of initiation

Aprons and pink and blue rib- and pans in the Home Ec lab are bons were the order of the day and green, we feel it is worth it when the law and order of the Home Ec we see the swell way the football Club ordained that large tin buckets team looks in their green suits. containing food well supplied with onions be carried to further the punishment. Not content to have

Monday morning the pledges were daubed with generous coats of sil-After the songs, the assembly was ver nitrate, the pledges never sus-

Band Notes The band is sponsoring a super

urged them to back up the football Saturday nights Oct. 7, 8, 9. Beginning at 8:15. The object of bringing

vodvil artists, will have their tent The assembly was then dismissed on the corner of Wall and Miss-

Admission will be ten cents for children and twenty five for adults. The sale of tickets is being handled by members of the band and can also be bought at the box office. Citizens are urged to attend and help the band in their first drive

The band will present a short

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Pick-Up Truck Damaged on the front axle and brake Monday In Freak Fire

A General Motors pick up truck was slightly damaged from a freak fire Monday afternoon in the Sharp's Motor Service garage.

The fire broke out when a short in the cable leading to the service light which was on the floor under the car, set fire to some dripping Work was being done

to quell the blaze and fumes the chemical forced the mech to leave the fire and call the wagon. The fire department had the fire out.

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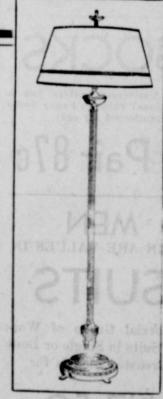
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Miss Shurbet And Mr. Henry Marry Sunday

Miss Juanita Shurbet and George Henry were married in Ama-Rev. J. Howard Williams of - ton. The coremony was witby the bride's sister, Miss hada, and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Weatherbee as hostess.

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Both young people are members families and were born the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. host and hostess. Shurbet and a granddaughter H. Shurbet. Mrs. Henry is m Bell Telephone Co.

s the son of R. L. Henry and nake their home at Mrs. S. D. r's apartment, 419 West Ken-

Enjoying De Luxe Trip In Old Mexico This Week And Next

Mrs. J. M. Willson, and her sisterm-law, Mrs. T. M. Nichols, of Tulia, we in Old Mexico this week en-going a deluxe trip from Mexico cay to the various points of interest

nd Park Executives of the Un-States. The trip was offered as onvention feature at the on of the thirty-eight an-meet Thursday, Oc povention of Foresters and Mrs. P. F. Bertrand. ican Institute of Park execuhes held at Fort Worth,

Mrs. Willson and Mrs. Nichols the party upon invitation of sonic Hall at 8 o'clock. Albert Ventig, instructor in the tist Seminary at Fort Worth, a nd of the family, who is directof the trip. They are expected to not home next week end.

Stitch And Chatter Club Met Thursday At Kendrick Home

day, September 30, with Mrs. rks' home. A miscellaneous Talk At Y. W. A. as hostesses at Mrs. Kenver was given Mrs. Kendrick, is moving to Ralls.

Mrs. E. W. Moore, Mrs. Church, J. Davis, Mrs. W. C. Cates, Mrs. sionary society were honor guests. M. Moore, Mrs. T. J. Heard, Mrs. | Mrs. Vernon Shaw had charge of Mass Johnson, Miss Mass Mass Lena Gully, Miss Mass Kore, Miss Gladys Bertrand, No Miss Aaron and the hostesses. Lena Gully, Miss Mable re, Miss Gladys Bertrand, Miss

Indricks and Mrs. Pete Kendricks
the guests of the club. club will meet Thursday, Oc-14, with Mrs. P. F. Bertrand.

Mary Helen Lewis Hostess At Lawn Party Saturday

friends with a lawn party at 6:30 o'clock. e home of her parents, Mr. and Chas. Lewis, Saturday after-

ing: Norma Jean Moore, Joan Joan Cline, Ray Irwin At Meeting Monday e, Norma Jo Teeple, Bill Hale, Jean Hale, Maxine Griffin,

Mrs. Raymond Teeple, Mrs. heretofore. line, Mrs. Annie Lewis, Mrs. Kinnard and Mrs. Sam Brew-

r. And Mrs. Steen Osts At Meeting a-Mor Bridge Club

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y with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mr. and Mrs. W. E. (Bud) of Wichita Falls, were of the club for the eveningdenry and Mrs. Jno. Hammade the highest score. members present were Mr. Mrs. Jack ...enry, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. ads, Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

ub will meet Thursday evenoper 14, at 7:45 o'clock with and Mrs. Calvin Steen.

SERIES OF ADS TO PPEAR FOR CREOMULSION

rian is again on the seat of weeklies picked by the returning here later r

Social Calendar

Mrs. P. W. Bell as leader.

Sunday in Sunday

FRIDAY The Friendship Bridge Club will eared in Floydada and gradu- meet Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock

The Senior Girls' Class of the d in the office of the South- Baptist Church will meet Friday W. Hicks. Misses Mary Wilson way will be hostesses.

MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society A. P. McKinnon, Mrs. E. L. Nor-

Y. W. A. will meet Monday even-They left last week end from ing with Miss Faye Newell at 6:30 Mrs. Geo. V. Smith.

> THURSDAY The Stitch and Chatter Club will Celebrated Golden Thursday, October 14, with

Floydada Chapter No. 31, O. E. S. meets Thursday evening at the Ma-

The 1929 Study Club will meet Thursday afternoon, October 14, at 3:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Terrell Loran. A special program will be given by Mrs. Lon V. Smith and Mrs. O. W. Kirk.

The Muncy Needle Club will meet Thursday afternoon, October 14, with Mrs. A. B. Muncy

The Stitch and Chatter Club met Mrs. Ralph Tucker hursday, September 30, with Mrs. Roy Of Plainview Makes

Mrs. Ralph Tucker, of Plainview, After a business meeting and a and a former resident of this city made a very unusual address at the meeting of the Y. W. A. Mon-Cark Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. J. A. day evening at the First Baptist F. F. Fuqua, Mrs. C. W. Deni- "Queen Esther." New officers were Mrs. Austin Heard, Mrs. P. F. Installed and mothers of the memand, Mrs. Ernie Widner, Mrs. bers and members of the senior mis-

C. Ross, Mrs. A. W. Dunn, Mrs. the impressive service and the fol-Johnson, Mrs. Elbert Parks, lowing new officers were introduced president, Miss Ina Sims; vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Grundy; secretary Bernice Patton: corresponding sec-Mrs. Clarence Foster, Mrs. Tip retary, Mrs. Verner Norman; treasurer, Miss Evelyn Hicks; reporter, Miss Lera Opal Patton.

The program was opened with a prayer by Mrs. O. M. Conway; the roup then sang, "Oh Zion Haste;" Miss Evelyn Roy gave the devo-tional and Mrs. Floyd Simpson a vocal solo; Mrs. I. W. Hicks gave the benediction.

Miss Faye Newell will be hostess at the regular meeting which will Mis Mary Helen Lewis entertain- meet Monday evening, October 11,

Circles Of Baptist ats were served to the Society Reorganized

A re-organization of the Circles of Jack Eudy, Kenneth Dun- the Baptist Missionary Society was Randall Duncan, Mable June made at a meeting held Monday at Betty Eakin, Rose Ann Cum- the church. The state plan of or Hughetta Smart, Natalee ganization was adopted and the Patricia Brewer, Charles members for each circle were drawn and not divided according to localguests for the afternoon in- ity and age as has been the policy

> Mrs. J. W. Chapman was appointed chairman of Rose Walker Circle; Mrs. A. J. Cline, chairman of Blanche Groves Circle and Mrs. E. L. Norman, chairman of Bernice Neil accompanied by Mrs. Maud Burrus

A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour and a program followed. Mrs. I. W. Hicks as leader and she was assisted by he Pla-Mor Bridge club met Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. S. G. Bishop, Mrs. J. D. McBrien and Miss Florrie Conway.

The Circles will hold their respective meetings Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. The Surbeams will meet at 3:30 o'clock.

GILBREATH'S HAVE VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gilbreath and family have relatives from Callfornia as visitors this week, among the number being Mr. Gilbreaths' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gilbreath, who arrived Saturday in company with Mrs. J. M. Gilbreath and son, Harry Lee.

state at Houston, Dallas and Milano, all interested to attend the all-day

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davison are also visiting the Gilbreath's here and relatives at Hale Center. All the visiting relatives reside at Garden City, California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cates, of Lubbook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Parker and daughter, Hazel Sunday.

The Garden Club met Friday | morning, October 1, at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. P. Rutledge. The rooms were attractively decorated with fall flowers.

New officers for the year were installed as follows: president, Mrs. B. K. Barker; vice-president, Mrs. Wil-The 1922 Study Club will meet son Kimble; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. this afternoon at 3:15 with Mrs. E. E. Hinson; 3rd vice-president, L. Angus as hostess. A child wel- Mrs. O. P. Rutledge; recording secfare program will be given with retary, Mrs. L. J. Welborn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass; treasurer, Mrs. Lon M. Davis; The Thursday Contract Bridge historian, Mrs. E. L. Norman. Mrs. Henry were marked at 10:25 at Club will meet this evening at 7 Geo. V. Smith was appointed as a

Mrs. Wilson Kimble, membership chairman, gave a talk on, "What The Alathean Sunday School Class it means to be a club member; and Mae Shurbet, W. L. Orman, will meet today with Mrs. W. F. Mrs. E. L. Norman gave a talk on the history of the club.

Beautifying the park plot at the city wells was chosen as the major project for the club for the coming red in Ploydada High School. with Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker as the completion of the tables for the park and outlined the plan for improvement of the park, the planting of shrubs and grass.

Members answered to roll call evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. with garden poems: Mrs. Geo. Hulsey gave a talk on, "Texas Wild the son of R. L. Henry and Evelyn Hicks and Florrie Congave a talk on, "Color in Tulip Planting.

The members present were Mrs. of the Methodist Church will meet man, Mrs. Orb Tye, Mrs. Sam Thur-Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for mon, Mrs. Olin Watson, Mrs. Roy the World Outlook program. The Snodgrass, Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mrs. place of meeting will be announced A. N. Bratton, Mrs. E. L. Angus, at church service Sunday morning. Mrs. Roe McCleskey, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Mrs. B. K. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge.

ing, November 5, at 9:30 o'clock with nice complement.

Parents Of Mr. Dyer Wedding In Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dyer and On The Garden Path daughters, Wilma, and Doris, returned home Sunday from Carnegie. Oklahoma, where they attended the Golden Wedding celebration of parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dyer. There was also a reunion of

brother of his mother and three er, thiry-two relatives in all were present for the four day celebra- winter

The children of the Dyer family Cobb, Oklahoma; resent was Mrs. Mary Nance, picture of Crosbyton.

The Dyer family moved to Carne-

Muncy Needle Club Held Meeting Mon. Mrs. Dovce Smalley

The Muncy Needle Club met Monday afternoon, September 30, at the home of Mrs. Doyce Smalley. The afternoon was spent quilting. A dares, and take business meeting was held and From the Winter's Tale. plans for a new project were dis-

Members present were Mrs. J. J. Frizzell, Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Mrs. R. L. Powell, Mrs. A. B. Muncy, Mrs. Earl Smalley, Mrs. Edd Muncy, Mrs. Sam Box, Miss Stella Griffin and the hostess. Mrs. J. M. Sandusky and Miss Jewell Box were guests of the club for the af-

Mrs. Earl Smalley entertained the club at the previous meeting held on Thursday, September 16. There was a large attendance of the mem-

The club will meet Thursday, October 14, with Mrs. A. B. Muncy.

FORMER FLOYDADA WOMAN INJURED IN CAR WRECK REPORTED TO BE IMPROVED

Mrs. W. F. McDaniel, of Lubbock, who was seriously injured in an auto accident, September 10, is improving nicely, according to her sister, Mrs. Jess Brown, who visited her sister Sunday. Mrs. Brown was who also visited Mrs. McDaniel. Mrs. Brown said her sister was

very happy Sunday as friends had given her a sunshine shower and she was very much enthused over opening her packages.

Mrs. McDaniel's back is in a cast and although she is getting along fine she will have to remain in the hospital for several weeks yet her sister said. Mrs. McDaniels is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Me-Peak and was reared in Floydada.

REGULAR SINGING WILL NOT BE HELD SUNDAY

The regular Second Sunday singing will not be held at the Missionary Baptist Church this Sunday because the date conflicts with the regular South Side Convention date. The convention will be held at Pleasant Hill all day Sunday and The latter also will visit down- an invitation has been extended to affair.

Attractive Plaid



Ideal for fall wear is this blue Circle of the Baptist Missionary Barker, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. L. and white wool plaid coat, which o'clock. Society will meet Monday after-noon at 3 o'clock at the church at E. E. Hinson, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. features the use of the diagonal for the swing back and sleeves, in con-3 o'clock. Sunbeams will meet at Geo. Hulsey, Mrs. Kenneth Bain, trast to the front, where the fabric is used on the straight. A blue felt The club will meet Friday morn- hat trimmed in grosgrain makes a



Use For Falling Leaves Now is the time to arrange a place to store the falling leaves. A pit is best but a large wooden box will the relatives of both his father and do. Sprinkle each raking with lime and wet down, as you place them There are nine children in the in the pit or box and cover the top Dyer family and all were present with canvas and boards. Next as the song "Have Thine Own Way except one. Also sisters and one brother of his mother and three brothers and one sister of his fathand other tender roots during the

Our thoughts turn toward tulips present were Mrs. Elnora Carr, Ft. as October and November are the Mrs. Wanda months to plant. If you would Chowning and two children of Ter- like a spring picture of color, tulips ryhole, New Mexico; George Dyer, offer a limitless pallette. Glowing John Dyer, Walter Dyer and Miss reds, flaming orange and deep yel-Ethel Dyer, all of Carnegie, Okla- lows, delicate pinks and mauves homa and W. M. Dyer, of Floyd- mixed with a few of the white va- no pastor was called. ada. The one daughter who was rieties, will give you an early spring

Lilies of the Valley Why not plant some Lilies of the gie during the homestead rush in Valley. They are a shade loving and family visited with friends at plant and should be given a north- Muleshoe over the week end. ern exposure, rich sandy loam, and

and leaf mold. Narcissus Plant Emperor Narcissus by the Decatur are visiting their parents

Time, "The descent of the stars daf-

That comes before the swallow The winds of March with beauty.'

RELATIVES GATHER AT THE HOME OF J. H. POORE SUNDAY

Sunday was a day of merriment Poore in the Lakeview community, ents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bobbitt. when a number of their relatives

gathered together for a visit. The guests present were Mr. and tember 26 Mrs. Virgil Hodge, Mrs. Mary Jane Strong and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Odom and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Poore and family and Mrs. J. P. Jones from East Texas a sister of Mr. Poore who has been here for the past two weeks visiting her brother, her niece Mrs. Odom and family and her nephew O. E. Poore and family

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pickett and son intend to make this their home and Mrs. Jones accompanied Mrs. Strong home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Redd and children moved to Matador last week to make their home. Mr. Redd will operate a fruit and vegetable market there

Geo. T. Moore, of Kansas City, is here this week on a business visit. having arrived Monday.

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Returned Missionary From China To Speak In Baptist Churches

Itinerary for Week Beginning Saturday Night in Floyd County Baptist Association Announced

Dr. Moore, a returned missionary from China, will speak in the Floyd County Baptist Association this week. "Dr. Moore has recently returned and knows the war conditions in China and we feel that it will be a rare treat to hear him, Rev. Vernon Shaw said. Urging that the membership and all who will to give the missionary a good hearing. The following itinerary of Dr. Moore will be followed:

Church at Cone; Sunday morning, Oct. 10, First Baptist church at Matador;

Sunday night, Oct. 10, First Baptist church at Ralls; Monday night, Oct. 11, First Baptist church at Crosbyton; Tuesday night, Oct. 12, Mt. Blan-

co Baptist church; Wednesday night, Oct. 13, Calvery Baptist church at Silverton

church at Center Baptist church; Sunday night, October 17, First Baptist church at Floydada;

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET WITH MRS. TROUTMAN MON.

Baptist church at Lockney

The Cumberland Presbyterian Missionary Society met with Mrs. Noel Troutman Monday at 3 p. m.

A very interesting W. B. M. Day program was rendered. Mrs. J. L. King gave the scripture lesson from Psalms 51:10-12; Romans 12:1-2; Acts 1:8. The thought of her lesson was we must have entire consecration and enduement of power before we can be successful witness-

The following program followed Song: "I Love to Tell the Story. Prayer by Mrs. Ned King. Song: "Power in the Blood."

Prayer by Mrs., Archer "Christ Through the Ages" Mrs. Pierce King "Our Part in God's Plan" Mrs

Troutman "Personal Evangelism," Mrs. W. Burgett

The House We've Built For Him. Mrs. McIntosh An offering was laid on the table

was sung, after which Mrs. McIntosh dismissed with prayer. The society will meet at the home of Mrs. Pierce King next Monday at 3 o'clock. The subject at this time will be "Preparation for a revival in our own hearts and minds in our

Sterley News

Conference was held at the Baptist church Sunday morning but

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Deering had ortune of getting their car burned Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. Charley McDaniels

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and a dressing of well rotted manure Mrs. C. H. Brown visited with relatives at Memphis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whillock of

dozens and rejoice in Daffodil Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Marble and Mrs. W. A. Whitlock Mrs. Joe Phelfrey and children of Plainview spent Saturday visiting with her mother Mrs. J. C. Dutton.

Miss Elnora Wingo who is attending school at Canyon spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker of

Cotton Center spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Miss Evelyn Bobbitt of Amarillo

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. spent the week-end with her par-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Way are the proud parents of a son born Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Green and little son of Plainview visited her ard Pickett and son all from Tahoka parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rexrode last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Coy Pinner of Levelland visited their son Fay Pinner

> Mr. and Mrs. John Reagan attended the program at Amarillo Monday night presented by Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Whiting attended the program at Amarillo Monday night presented by Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

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ATTENTION TO CANNING CONTEST AMONG WOMEN

Mrs. Mary Watson Jones who recently succeeded Mrs. Ita R. Parrish home managements supervisor for Floyd County, last weekend called attention to the canning contest among the women of the Farm Security Administration families, pointing out the importance of the anning program for farm families and indicating that the canning

program is to continue. In addition to serving 45 families in Floyd County, Mrs. Jones also home Sunday were Mrs. Lee Rushhas been given supervision of sim- ing, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby, Mr. flar operations for Farm Security and Mrs. J. C. Crabtree, Mr. and families in Lamb County, where there are 235 families, and in Hale Mrs. L. E. Crabtree. County where there are 135 families. Owing to the large territory she covers in the new plan, which at-Saturday night, Oct. 9. Baptist tempts to handle the work on a reduced budget, Mrs. Jones has one day in the Floydada office, which is Thursday. Speaking of the work

she is doing Mrs. Jones said: "As a direct result of the Farm Security Administration's loan pro- Mrs. Bagwell, of Center and Bro. gram to worthy farm families in Martin of Crosbyton, visited in the this region, hundreds of farm women have been able to purchase cookers and sealers in order to preserve vegetables and fruits for the family's use during the winter months Thursday night, Oct. 14, Baptist Clothing, medicine and foodstuffs not immediately available to the lynn Fry, sophomore arts and Saturday night, Oct. 16, McCoy needy families, also have been made science student at Texas Technolopossible by this federal agency's gical College, was elected student lending policy. These loans are be- council representative for her diing repaid on a one to five year vision in sophomore class elections Sunday morning October 17, First basis as families are rehabilitated recently. Miss Fry is a member of and made economically self-sustain- Las Chaparritas social club. The record of achievement is remarkable and this program is doing much to lower living costs and raise health standards among those people who were unfortunate in the social and economic distress during

the past several years. the future added to the experience and program achieved thus far, the results, in most cases, should be so great that the bitter experiences of the past several year will soon be forgotten in a new era of home and social security.

Two new doctors have been registered in Floyd County in the past two weeks, Dr. H. M. Thompson, who will practice osteopathy at "Given better farm conditions in Lockney, and Dr. C. K. Arnold, who has entered the practice of medicine

TWO NEW DOCTORS

Fairview News

S. Class Entertained at Bullard Home Sunday

Miss Edith Crabtree, teacher of

Those present were Mildred

the primary Sunday school class,

entertained with a party in the home of Mrs. G. M. Bullard Sun-

Hicks, Dorothy Jean Rushing, Jim-

tree, Mary Ann Wilson, Billy Joe

Du Bois, Verlon Dean Walls, Kay

Other visitors in the Crabtree

Mrs. Walton Wilson and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise spent

Sunday in the Cedar Hill communi-

Mrs. L. A. Horton is visiting her

laughter Mrs. Weldon Conner in

Mr. and Mrs. Cook visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield, Mr. and

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edell Du Bois

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

LUBBOCK, Tex., Sept. 4-Mari-

Colorado at this time.

Mrs. Jim Hicks Sunday.

Sunday afternoon.

Crabtree and Leonard Wilson.

mie Hicks, Clara Cozby, Jean Crab-

at Floydada They have registered recently with District Clerk Geo. B. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickey and son Richard of Lubbock were guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop and chil-

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Storms At Sea, Thirty Days On Boat, Arrive At Bethel Sept. 16

(Note: The following is the secty, who are under contract with the boats and pilots them in. government to teach school a year of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jameson who live in the Campbell community.) Unalaska, Alaska,

Sept. 8, 1937.

Dear Mama and Papa: We arrived at Unalaska today. Unalaska is the harbor in the Aleutian Islands. There is a storm on and we will remain here until it is

We left Seward September 2, and have had very stormy weather all Baptist Sunday school were joint keep them busy for several weeks in the way. The boat was tied up two hostesses Friday afternoon from 3 this section. nights because of high winds. The 'till 5 o'clock at the High School boat has done everything but turn Auditorium with a miscellaneous and P. Railroad Co. over since we left Seward. Some- shower honoring Mrs. Earl Crawford times it stands on end and some- who was Miss Thelma Crawford betime it lays on its side. In fact it fore her marriage, had to go back to Seward after we started and unload some of its tive with a profusion of flowers. cargo as the water was running

It is a pity West Texas could not have some of the rainfall this coun-People here talk of rain not in inches but in feet. Sitka and Juneau receive about 185 inches a year. I asked one of the residents if it rains all the year like this and he said "No, it is more in the win-

From here we go to the Kuska- were presented to Mrs. Crawford. kwim river, then up the river two or three days and on to Bethel. We ran our watches back another hour here which makes us five hours be-

aries here in Alaska. Many of them and J. M. Morrison served enticing belong to the old church of Russia and if even a part of the stories of them are true the Russians were justified in destroying their church.

The Methodists have an orphanage at Seward and the Presbyterians maintain a good school at These two schools are doing fine work. Part of Alaska has wonderful possibilities. The chief ple do not realize the gold rush is Henry Wright, J. T. Poole, Eula Carever, and that it usually costs a mack, Tom J. Boyd. Bob Owens, A. great deal to get merchandise in.

distance from Seward but we did Hammonds; Misses Eunice Howell, not go to the settlement, but talked Vivian Caruthers, Helen Powell, Vir- county, to many of the people who were fa- ginia Morrison, Mozelle Edwards, miliar with conditions there. There Delzie Bradford. is much criticism by many of the people in Seward on the way the kyra Class, Mesdames Mollie Morton, Cordell, Oklahoma settlement is managed. The Alaskan fishermen are also complaining Alaskan waters and they say the Japs have not only fished here but Powell, W. M. Webb. Misses Lena took Winnie Sue through the clinic have made maps of the entire Alas-

We have been at sea 22 days and Crawford, Earl Caruthers and Louis and family at Cedar Hill. everyone is anxious to reach Bethel. Howell We could have come in half the time gentle and will swim along beside will also be other improvements of Sand Hill, Mrs. Eula Carmack the boat when one whistles.

We will be very glad to receive While the repairs are being made Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens news from home. Sure hoping we the water reserve is being pumped will hear from you when we reach in to the storage tank of the Q. A.

Love and best wishes from. Roy and Ruby Jameson Bethel, Alaska,

We arrived at Bethel today. We nope to get out to Tundra in a day boat. It has been a tiresome time

Tundra is 40 miles from Bethel by iver and thirty miles by dog team The ship had a great deal of diffiond letter from Mr. and Mrs. Roy river is so full of sandbars. There Jameson formerly of Floyd Coun- is a river boat that meets the large

This may be the last letter you in Alaska. Mr. Jameson is the son get from us for quite a while. It all require three weeks to a month to Mince, Conway, Brown, and J. depends on how often we can come to Bethel and the connections out.

Dougherty News

Recent Bride Honored

housewife was given. Mrs. C. A.

Caffee introduced each scene with

appropriate music played by Mrs.

with Mrs. W. S. Poole playing the

part of the grocerman and Mrs. Tom

The lovely guest book, a gift from

Mrs. Boyd, carrying out the same

sided over by Mrs. T. J. Campbell.

Geo. B. Marshall. L. A. Marshall.

gifts were; The TEL Class, The An-

J. E. Newton, C. S. Ray, R. N. Bur-

guson, Henry Bloodworth, H. N.

Gully, Daisy Aaron, Sudie Miller,

J. A. Crone, Herman Rape,

John Emert, O. G. Glassmoyer,

Hamby & McGaha, are the stone masons who have done the Latta Write often, work and are now at the Jones Roy and Ruby.

J. E. Hamby, of the firm, moved his family to Floydada last week Bernice Pitts; fourth grade, Henry from Dallas, and they are making Martin Mason, Melvin Robertson their residence at 608 South Main fifth grade, Mary Jackson; sixth Street with the expectation that grade, Members of the TEL class of the they will have stone contracts to grade, Mary Louise Murphy; eighth

Stone Masons Finish

Work At Lattas; Go

S. J. Latta, four miles east of Floyd-

L. Jones residence five and a half

To Jones Building

Church Rev. W. V. O'Kelly will be at at the Methodist Church next Sun-The auditorium was made attrac- day of his regular second Sunday

The W. M. S. of the Methodist ting the out standing events in Church met Monday afternoon with was given to the P. T. C. the life of the honoree from baby their president, Mrs. H. D. Bloodhood to her more recent role of worth

morning at the Baptist Church the following pulpit committee was appointed Mesdames T. J. Campbell, A. H. Kreis and J. C. Cage.

Undergoes Tonsilectomy Kent Covington, one year old son derwent a tonsil operation at the Lubbock sanitarium last Thursday. The little fellow was very sick for

several days but is much improved

A large crowd enjoyed the lyceum program Monday night at the school auditorium by Wiggins the Wizzard Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hodge and his assistant. Forty per cent of the proceeds from this went to

Bradford, Lillie Hammonds, Orland the young people of the community and Mrs. J. D. Smith and family Howard, Horace Dillon, Earl Smythe, Ring, C. E. Bartlett, Irene Flaherty,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow and H. Kreis. Walter Newell, Bill Poole, the Brownlow plowing crew have Cottingham of Amarillo. Matamusky Valley is only a short G. C. Edwards, R. S. Moore, Dot returned home after putting in a big acreage of wheat in Deaf Smith daughters spent the week-end in

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and Harry. Those sending baby returned home Saturday after six weeks visit with relatives in Margaret spent Sunday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Winford Robinson

and little daughter Winnie Sue and Breed and family spent Sunday because of the Japs fishing in the Tate Jones, W. H. Owens, Cecil Fer- Miss Lena Robinson made a trip to Lubbock Sunday to where they J. M. Morrison and family visited kan Peninsula and Aleutian islands. Ruby and Margie Norton, Dorothy Sunday afternoon with J. G. Biggs

Biggs was formerly principal of the twenty members and six visitors Guests in the W. H. Owens home mon here in the Behring Sea to see is having the water tank painted Sunday were Jim Owens and family whales and seals. The seals are very both inside and out this week. There of Pairview, Oran Cross and family

and family, Mr. and Mrs. John

and Mrs. Milton Carmack. Mrs. Minnie Morrow and children C. with their sister and daughter Mrs.

Herman Rape and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow had as their guests Sunday three spend the winter here with her of Mrs. Brownlow's brothers, C. A. imbie and family of Center, Edgar umble and son McTerry of Athens, nd Sam Cumbie and son Brooks f Athens, Myrtle Dean Cumbie, Mr. ind Mrs. Bill Sanders of Center and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson of Hill Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens and Charles Ray and Granville Brownow spent Saturday night in the O. S. Owens home in McAdoo.

Miss Eunice Howell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford of Mt. Blanco. Bob Smith and family of Cordell, Oklahoma, spent Saturday night with Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Owens

nroute to Littlefield where they will make their home. Ida Bell McDorman of Roaring Springs spent the week end with her ister Mrs. Clayton Brownlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloodworth spent Sunday with "dad and Grandmother" Lyles of Fairview. Mr. and Mrs. Todd Day and daughters Virginia Mae and Frankie Nell of Paducah spent Sunday night visiting friends here.

Filing supplies. Hesperian

Lakeview Eaglet

Colors: Purple and Gold. are trying to find one.

Editor: Ara Sue Edwards Assistant editor: Ella Breed. Faun Hodges, Reporters: La ada on Highway 28 was completed Jeanne Edwards, Margaret Hamast week-end and the stone work bright. entractors have begun work on the

Basketball Game The Lakeview junior basketball

Only the finishing work of the team went to Pleasant Hill to play carpenters, painters and decorators their juniors Friday afternoon. The remains to be done on the Latta score was 28-5 in Lakeview's favor. residence. This work, however, will The Lakeview line-up was Newberry ter. Smythe. Lloyd and J. Anderson also saw action during the game.

Honor Roll

First grade: Lois Ruth Widener; Helen McCravey; second grade, third grade, Margaret Hambright, James Robertson; seventh grade, Jimmie Smith; ninth grade Winnie Ruth Anderson, Odessa Poore, tenth grade, Ara Sue Edwards

The Irish Wizzard Wiggins, the Irish Wizzard, presented a short entertainment at Lakeview Wednesday night, September 29. Forty percent of the tickets sold before Wednesday and twenty percent of all sold after that

Locals Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Foury of Odell visited Mr. and Mrs. S. L.

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Odam and family of Cone. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lloyd and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison Marie and J. W. and Ella Breed, Wednesday in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hall and Mrs Garvin Jackson and Mary spent Wednesday in Lubbck. last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Poore and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Strong and of Tahoka spent the week-end with

Shamrock spent Sunday with Mr. with a play party Saturday night at the home of his parents Rev. and G. R. Jackson spent Sunday with

> Miss Agnes Cottingham spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. L. A. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Patton and

Amarillo visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mr. and Mrs. John Hambright and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Widner, Milton Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L

with Mr. and Mrs. Roe Jones. Woman's Club Meets Mrs. J. A. Lloyd entertained the Lakeview needlecraft club at the home of Mrs. G. W. Smith on Thurs-Mr. day, September 23. There were

> The nex ting will be at the home of Mrs. Roy Smith on Thursday, October seventh.

Miss Peggy McKinney left Wednesday for Big Spring, where she will spend several days with Mrs. A. Sullivan, during the absence of of Quanah and Mrs. Kennedy of the latter's husband who is in Port-Floydada are spending the week land, Oregon, attending to busines

of his deceased son, Lee Sullivan. Mrs. Lon Thomas, of Fort Worth came Wednesday of last week to son, Donald Thomas. They will make their home at 528 West Cali-

Mrs. A. D. White had a new roof put on her home at 428 West Mississippi Street this week.

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Center News

Farmers in this community are in this community Sunday. buisy at present trying to get their cotton gathered. Those who do not day with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jorhave a crew of pickers in their field don.

Curtis Meredith was ill a few daughter Lyndell Mae and Rev. days last week.

Mesdams Branson, Burgett and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Sunday. is still there.

community met Tuesday afternoon we had a good Dramatic Club the past several months, returned at the home of Mrs. Husky and program Friday night. The next Friday to make their home in Floyd quilted a quilt for Mrs. Carpen- meeting will be held in two weeks. add.

The Rev. Martin of Crosbyton preached in this community last Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Montgomery visited in the Anderson home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warren entertained relatives at his home Sun-

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October 10

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Mr. and Mrs. Coltharp spent Sun-

Martin took dinner with Mr. and

Bagwell made a trip to Plainview Gordon Lightfoot had his tonsils ternoon. Puesday to visit Mr. Branson who removed Thursday in a Lubbock hospital. At this time he is doing who have been making their

Mrs. A. D. White had as guests during the week end her chil dren, A. D. White, Jr. son, Arlen, of Borger; Mr. J. F. Pundt and son. De of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. R. son and son, Barry of R Miss Ruby White of Pla Rosson and little son wi for the remainder of the others returned home

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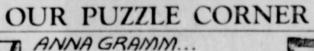
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The child had only been in the yard a few minutes and its mother. thinking it had gone to the barns where the older children were milking, waited ten or fifteen minutes brought a tidal wave of cotton on before calling to it. When it did the gins and caused them to get not answer a search was made and behind. the body was immediately discover- When the pickers are well scatbrother of the child.

and C. M. and is a grandson of Mr. about the middle of the month. and Mrs. J. W. Lyles of the Camp-

Methodist church at 3 o'clock p. m. are able to handle about four dozfriend and former pastor of the and some can handle less but that family, in charge assisted by Rev. is believed to be about the average W. V. O'Kelley, pastor and Rev. for the gins in this county. John E. Eldridge. A quartet composed of G. C. Tubbs, Earl Rainer "Safe In The Arms of Jesus'

terment was made in the Floydada great deal more than three times Cemetery. Flower attendants were that by this time next week if ad-Dorothy Marie Barton, Laurea Cam- verse weather does not set in. bell and Verda Fern Stovall, three Approximately 424 bales have small girls; Misses Lanell Harmon, been ginned in Floydada, 300 bales

Jane Clark, Joyce King, Blanche have gone through the presses at King, Leliafave Hicks, Mary Wil- Lockney, 160 bales have been ginson Hicks, Thomasine Cox, Adeline ned at Aiken's new gin, after a late Foster, Marjorie Duncan, Edna Mae at Dougherty, 158 at McCoy, and Drowned Mon. Eve Smith, Modell Haney; Messrs, Mil- 65 bales have been ginned at Lakeon Ashton, Ray Smith, Arel Rainer, view. South Plains and other gins E. E. Hinson, and Marion Barton, under the Caprock could not be found dead in a horse tank Monday Emitt Hinson Sr., John Shipley and is fairly safe to assume that 1,500

Gins Hum-

(Continued from page 1)

ed by Oran, the twelve year old tered and are able to get the cot- could still use a few pickers and ton as fast as it opens, the gins will The child is survived by its par- not operate on such a rush basis is increasing so rapidly that it is and Loretta Parrish. one sister Evelyn and five for a week or so. Most of the gin-doubtful that there will be any brothers, Earl. David, Oren, Dean ners expect the peak to hit on or

If that is true extra crews and all-night runs will have to begin Funeral services were held at the about that time. Most of the gins the county and those that will ar-Rev. Marvin e bales in a 12-hour shift without from Vernon an old crowding. Some may handle more

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Sonjewhere in the neighborhod H. L. Sims and G. C. Glover sang of 1,500 bales have been ginned in McCoy, and Baker have closed for two numbers, "Gathering Buds," and Floyd County since the season has the rush season already it has been opened according to gin men over Harmon Funeral Home had charge the county. That is only a beginof funeral arrangements and in- ning and the total should run a

start, 114 bales have been reported bearers were Beuford Terry, reached for estimates. Therefore it bales have gone up the suction pipes

over the county. Pickers Still In Demand Floydada ginners say that they have customers still needing pickers, and if there are any available they could place them. However ginners at McCoy and Dougherty say that and D. C. Flurry. the demand for cotton pickers has been supplied in their area.

The Lockney and Aiken area pullers but the supply of pickers ston, place for additional hands within a short time.

It is probable that when the first rush is over the hands that are in rive within the next few days can handle the cotton situation fairly

Schools Turn Out

The demand for pickers and the rush of the cotton season has closed down a number of schools over the county. Pleasant Hill, Starkey,

Sand Hill, Lakeview, and Liberty are likely to close, the informant Whether other schools over the county will close or not it has not been learned.

Business Looks Up Merchants in Floydada generally

port that business has begun to

Mercantile stores say that it was oticeable that Saturday and Monday were above the average but that the other days were slow. The slow days were believed to be caused by the hands devoting their time in the fields. This coming Saturday is expected to boom business a great

Furniture stores and drug stores say that their business has improved noticeably within the past week. Grocery stores and cafes have also noticed this gain in business. Food being the first supplies bought by incoming hands and families.

Merchants are looking forward to steady climb of business during he next several weeks as the peak of the season arrives and leaves. Just how long this period will last Oats, Betty Ruth Head, Tommy Ray that it will continue until after the Hill and Bennie Goodson; Christmas holidays.

New Cotton Loans The new government loan on lower grade cotton is expected to brighten up cotton prospects considerably in the county. A great deal of the cotton being ginned is below the comb; upper bracket originally set by the government and would have drawn ers and J. E. Heathington.

The new lower bracket loan on cotton will take care of the major- Edd Noble, Rayford Britton, Homer ity of the cotton raisers whose cot- Britton, Laferne Eubanks, T. D. the Halls of Memorial Hospitalton would not reach that upper Diggs, Betty Denton, D. C. Flurry, bracket level. "Buzz fuzz", as the Corene ginners call the short staple cotton, not get the same loan as the ter long staple cotton but the raisers Leland Boydston of it will not be left out in the

Just what per cent of the cotton raised in Floyd County will fall in the lower bracket is not known and estimates could not be obtained because it depends on the weather and how the cotton is handled. Ginners reported a slowly but steadily declining market for cot-

Survey Of City Water And Sewer Lines Now Being Made By Crew

week out of the office of G. A. Lider making a survey of all the water gates and manholes in the

city water and sewer systems. Growing out a need for informaion in regard to sanitation as well is for a permanent record, the city council, some months ago agreed to have a complete survey made. this time they have no record of this information.

A map showing the exact location of all entrances to the sewer and water mains will be made, W. D. Newell is in charge of the work that will probably take several days

County Board Called For Special Meeting This Afternoon

The county Board will meet in a special called meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock, J. W. Howard, president of the board has announced. The meeting will be held in the county superintendents office at the

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Class notes Dorothy Lee Boyd- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wofford and Bobbie Diggs, Corene Moore daughter, Beverly Sue of Lockney. Who's who Mildred Fuller

Attendance Report

Those who were absent and tardy and Tuesday were Dock Monday Virginia Halcomb, Leslie Goodson, R. T. Allison, Hubert Al-T. D. Diggs, Corene Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Giles Jr. Foster Allison, D. R. Goodson, Dan Goodson, Thurston McCravey and ill Morris Wideman

On Wednesday the school attendin California the last two months ed the Fair at Lubbock.

Thursday and Friday absent and tardy list were Leslie Goodson, Per-Denton, Foster Allison, J. T. Meravy, D. R. Goodson, Lonnie Beth-Mildred Halcomb, Hazel Allison E. Heathington and Hilda Good-

Honor Roll 1st Month

Odell Littlefield, Margaret Noble Betty Ruth Head, Joyce Reed, Mary Jane Gray, Melba Barnhart, Thelma Switzer, Virginia Halcomb, Dorothy Lee Boydston, Thula Moore Jack Fowler and Opal Boydston. Locals

School"-Mrs. O. M. Conway; Sun-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Oats visited friends and relatives in Monroe Sunday. Loretta Parrish visited Lucille

Parrish Saturday night. George Elwood Assiter entertained he following guests Sunday: Dock Switzer, Colonel Chambles, G. W. Switzer, Leon Ferguson, Junior Day Hickerson, Sadie Holmes, Lu-Parrish, Loretta Parrish, Ruth Waller, Josephine Waller, Vera Carter, Mary Lou Atkinson, Iona Sargent, Wanda Sargent, Pauline Wood,

Honor Students honor students this week are Maurine Butler, Jack Hough, Betty Sue | nouncements; offering it is not known but it is believed Assiter, Odell Heatington, Leroy

Pearl Ferguson, Marion Phillips and

the host George Elwood Assiter.

Perry Denion. Dan and Tommy Goodson, Martha Joy Marshal, Melba Barnnart, Mary Jane Gray, Roy Irvin Teeple. Una Wayne and Minnie Lois McLead, Helen Barnhart, Theima Switzer and Virginia Hal- an invalid Woman did for a Revival

Dorothy Lee Boydston, Jack Flow-Bobbie Diggs, Billie Oats, Opal Boydston, Margie Wheeler, Tom Moore, Beatrice Watson, ing; Carl McKinney, Carl Odom, Fos-Allison, D. R. Goodson, and

Gathers Second Crop Of Peaches From Tree

J. T. Kirk is another peach grower whose trees are playing pleasant pranks on him. Samples of the second crop of plum peaches from one of his trees were being shown by Mr. Kirk last week.

The crop of peaches he is now gathering is not so large in size as the first, nor hardly so tender, but they are of good flavor and especialy good for sweet pickles.

Viola Perkins, assistant T. R. C. administrator, of Plainview was in Floydada Tuesday for a conference with Dr. H. H. Puckett. Miss Helen, went to Dallas.

Mrs. Fred Zimmerman and daugh-Monday to spend a few days.

Miss Jewell Box, who has been ill for several days, is reported to be

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TWO FLOYDADA BOYS ARE Aiken News ON GREYHOUND FOOTBALL TEAM AT N. M. COLLEGE Rev. J. R. Bright filled his ap-

PORTALES, New Mexico (Specpointment at the Methodist church ial)—Joe Montgomery, graduate of shop of the Bishop Motor Floydada High School, and student Keith has had as There were quite a few from here of the Eastern New Mexico Junior that attended the monthly social of College, has been coming out for the Baptist church that was held right tackle in football. And there last Friday at the parsonage in Plainview with Rev. W. C. Malone is every probability that he will make the team to play against the University of New Mexico freshmen at Clovis, New Mexico, Friday

Mrs. Flossie Hampton of Wellingnight, October 1. ton is visiting in the J. E. Hampton Red Mooney will probably be in home this week. the line-up of the Greyhounds to Those visiting in the H. M. Highplay the University of New Mexico ower home Sunday were Mrs. Carl

Locals

Mrs. Bernard Pope of Lockney, and

Miss Erline Stambough is very

Stanley Hightower, who has been

The Aiken boys basketball team

Thursday night. Aiken was de-

AT BAPTIST CHURCH WILL

Program for All-Church week of

Prayer for State Missions October

School and the sermon—"Witnessing

day night between B. T. U. and

Preaching-"The Mission of the

Baptist Training Union"-Garland

Monday Night

ing in Unison Acts 1:8; devotional

-Mrs. Vernon Shaw; prayer; Lengthening the Cords and

Strengthening the Stakes"-Mrs. J.

D. Moore; solo-Mrs. E. L. Angus;

1. Negro Missions-Nell Swin-

son; 2. Mexican Missions-Mrs. B.

Mrs. I. W. Hicks; 4. District Mis-

sions-Mrs. J. H. Myers; an-

Tuesday Night

Hymn—Rescue the Perishing prayer; leader—Mrs. G. A. Lider

Repeatiing in Unison Acts 1:8: de-

votional-Rev. Vernon snaw; pray-

Through Woman's Missionary Un-

ion-Mrs. Clement McDonald; What

-Bruce Foster; Witnessing Through

Christian Education-Mrs. Lon V

Smith; song, "We've a Story to Tell

to the Nation; Witnessing Through

Baptist Student Union - Maxine

Ross; Walking with God Through

Mrs. J. H. Myers; prayer; offer-

Wednesday Night

Hymn—Loyalty to Christ; prayer Repeating in Unison Acts 1:8; Texas

Baptists on Trial-A Pageant by Mrs. J. H. McClain; solo-Mrs. G.

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E. Bond; offering.

music quartette; Witnessing

Marshall; 3. European Missio

Witnessing Through:

"Jesus Calls Us." prayer; Repeat-

WEEK OF PRAYER PROGRAM

returned home Saturday.

10 to 13 inclusive:

verton Thursday.

freshmen. He has been coming out for the left half in football. Oscar Nelson and Claudia of Pampa also is a graduate of Floydada High School.

example for the season last Friday The Kimble family moved to Siltying the Panhandle Aggies at Goodwell, Oklahoma. They expect Those visiting in the D. D. Boyle to do as well or better at a good home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. hard game this week-end. Merle Boyle and children and Harry Skinner of Davidson, Okla., Mr. and

BY DOG AT SAND HILL

Donald Earl Ivie, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ivie of Denison, was painfully injured Thursday afternoon when bitten by a dog as it played in the yard of its aunt, played the Kress team at Kress Mrs. Burlison Holladay of the Sand Hill community. He was bitten three times on the face and head with a deep wound above his left eye. The dog had taken some crackers from the child and became angry and BE HELD OCTOBER 10-13 bit him when Donald Earl insisted upon having them back again.

The child is being treated at the Smith & Smith Hospital and is reported to be getting along nice Sunday morning between Sunday ly. Mrs. Ivie came here two weeks ago to attend to business and i for Christ Through the Sunday staying with her sister at Sand Hill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper Saturday, October 2, twins a boy and a girl. Mrs. Cooper is the former Bricea Kidd. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fyffe and Leader-Mrs. E. L. Norman; hymn Miss Ruth Jenkins spent Sunday at Clovis, New Mexico, with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardgrove.

A Rememberance Not Forgotten

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A NEW SERVICE MAN Frank Keith of Dallas h mployed as service manage Keith has had 18 years ex on Ford automobiles and experience as service mar Ford shops over Texas. J. B. Bishop said that Ket been procured at a great added expense to improve

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vhere they had been for th previous and where Mrs. Do The Greyhounds set an excellent lerwent an operation in and White Sanitarium. tition was described as sat his week, by Mr. Dorsey, she would have to remain it another two weeks, however

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