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Ginners Estimate 3,500 Bales Over **Entire County**

armers In Serious Need Of Pickers Ginners Report

Frosts Monday

ed And Cotton Are Aided By Wind, Sunshine Light Frost

shine that is bearing down the rain is drying out the cotopening the bolls. The cotton are dry enough to the gins to again reach top

afternoon was near 3,500 of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fry of Floyd-The Floydada gins ada, has been elected queen of the urned out approximately 1000 Buffalo Football Squad. She will be as also have the gins at prominent in the activities incident The yard here reported to Home-Coming Day at the school 918 bales had been weighed in- this week-end

ginned there. McCoy, 326; outh Plains 100 were the number bales reported ginned at those s. Edgin and Fairmount could e contacted for a report. Pickers Needed

mers and ginners all say that County needs pickers. South s in particular says that they number of cotton F. H. Earle of the Texas ate Employment Service is workin cooperation with the Chamof Commerce through the emnt office at Plainview in an

of the week. However these already placed and it is certain more can be used over the

more pickers were available they the latter part of November.
This trip is given the boys were available they get their cotton out of the fields the extension service. The prize is n the fields at all.

With the peak of the cotton sea- area. arriving this may cause some For a county to enter this contest has been in the past. the cotton to waste. The gins there must be at least twenty boys werhead costs go on even when least three acres of cotton in each (See Cotton, back page)

project.

office by October 15.

(See 4-H Clubs, back page)

Funeral Held Tuesday

phy. N. C., August 12, 1906 and died

had been a member of the Mission-

C. Whitaker of Roaring Springs,

Pallbearers were Roy L. Hamor,

Flower bearers were Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Lewis Bullard

charge of the rites.

Carruths Seil Home On West Mississippi To The Paul Conners

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carruth closed crop, the amount of interest that deal Friday for the sale of their the boy takes in his project and as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conner.

sed a smaller home belonging record book. their daughter and son-in-law, and Mrs. Robert Eubank at 229 Test Houston street. They plan to move in a few days to their new move and the Conners will occupy beir newly acquired property.

Contractor Again Starts Surfacing Work on 207 South

one Star Construction Company about back where they were when began raining on their construc-

ng the rainy spell traffic five year old son, Kenneth Bullard; three sisters, Mrs. R. L. Hamor of d been accomplished by the conally ruined all the work that on the highway, except for he base shaping. All the work todate has been on that porof the highway south of Blanco and Carl Whitaker of Abilene, and No material for topping been put on the ground as late her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitaker of Abilene. All were pres-

sterday morning. ent for the funeral. he local State Highway Departoffice had had no informa- J. W. Key, W. L. Massegee, Edd as late as yesterday regarding Bullard, Gordon Bullard, and Presement of their WPA work ton Bullard. uncompleted portion of the bed on and under the hill on Lambert, Mrs. Lee Allen, Mrs. Arel Rainer, and Misses Cleo Cozby.

days work yet is to be Carrie Chenoweth, Orlene Copprell. fore that portion of the Oleta Donathan, Edith Crabtree, is ready for the contractor. Ella B. Crabtree, Marie Allen, Ber-

Grid Queen Floyd County To

Thirty-One Four-H

Club Boys Enter

Trip To Chicago With All Ex-

penses Paid Is Given

Winner

BeRepresented at Dallas Conference

Committee Will Present Plan To Increase Base For Irrigated Farms

No Wind Hazards

An Increase Would Amount To Nearly \$50,000 To Irrigated Farmer

The Floyd County Agricultural Asociation has appointed a committee will be held in Dallas Tuesday, October 26. The formulation of the new farm program for 1938 was the reason for the called meeting.

Homer Howard and Ed These men are busy studying the conditions and how the past program affected farmers of this With the formulation of Washington office the necessity of

a base of 300 pounds per acre.

If this increase should be granted to \$50,000 increases in payments to the bank and its directors. the irrigated farmer.

The Anderson-Clayton cotton Another point that will be taken contest has drawn the attention and up is the fact that Floyd County time of a number of the county's is rated as one of the wind erosion the county signed requisitions for least 500 pickers. These hands re expected to reach here by the The contest will end in November. handle. If a crop insurance pro-Thirty-one Floyd county 4-H boys gram is enacted for 1938 this classiare enrolled in a one variety cotton fication will cost Floyd County a project and have all entered the considerable amount of money Anderson-Clayton cotton contest, we have learned from reliable Some of the ginners say that if Livestock Show in Chicago during rates will be in the wind erosion of November. area. This trip is given the boys with all

a soil-building practice which will I fast as they would like, and in offered the 4-H boys in Extension really apply to this area. A numone cases no pickers have been District two which comprises twen- ber are of the opinion that more next week is as follows: M. H. Tayty counties of the South Plains consideration should be given to straight summer tilling than there

The committee is also interested wild like to be kept busy for the enrolled in cotton projects with at in having the viewpoints of other problems which are confronting the farm program in this county and The Floyd county boys have made they will be glad to discuss the mata splendid record to date and are ter with anyone who may think that now compiling their records and they have a better solution. writing a story of their year's work

which is due in the county agent's Each boy is judged as to how Depots At Lockney Are much more he produced per acre **Burglarized Sunday** than his father did on his cotton

Lockney Santa Fe and Denver be at 521 West Mississippi street to how neatly and complete he Railroad depots were burglarized wrote his story of the years work Sunday night, according to a report Mr. and Mrs. Carruth have in turn and how accurately he kept his from the county sheriff's office Monday. A county winner will be picked

The locks on the Denver depot were broken off and a case of sweaters, blankets and other dry goods were missing, as was \$10 in cash

J. T. Poole Held At Burleson from the cash box.

Nothing was missing from the Santa Fe depot. The sheriff and his deputies found a heel print, evi-At First Baptist Church dently from a new shoe heel, at both depots but this was the only clue the unidentified burglars left.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lewis A Denver railroad detective said Bullard, 31-year-old wife of Lewis Bullard, were held Tuesday after- that the lead was so slim that it noon at the First Baptist Church was not likely that the criminals with the Rev. M. M. Robinett in would be caught. A report was sent to the surrounding towns 'o keep a look-out for the stolen goods. Mrs. Bullard was born in Mur-

Sheriff Fred Clark said that the Monday morning. October 18. She burglars were undoubtedly professionals as a truck was used to south from Floydada on ary Baptist Church since she was transport the goods. A large box Survivors are her husband and a of it was touched, the sheriff said. A check-up of the goods and cash placed an estimated loss of \$65 to the railroad company.

Abilene, Mrs. W. L. Massigee of San Angelo, and Mrs. J. W. Key of Roaring Springs; two brothers, DEAKINS HOME FOLLOWING SEVERAL DAYS WITH VERY ILL MOTHER IN HOSPITAL

> Jack Deakins returned home yesterday after spending the period since last Thursday with his mother, Mrs. E. M. Deakins, of Snyder, now in the Medical Arts Hospital at Dallas, who has been seriously

steadily Tuesday night.

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Jack Deakins was accompanied to single May Snyder by his wife and daughter, Snyder by his wife and daughter, Who returned home Monday, however, while Mr. Deakins accompanied to single May Snyder by his wife and daughter, Who returned home Monday, however, while Mr. Deakins accompanied to single May Snyder by his wife and daughter, Who returned home Monday, however, while Mr. Deakins accompanied to single May Snyder by his wife and daughter, Who returned home Monday, however, while Mr. Deakins accompanied to single May Snyder by his wife and daughter, Who returned home Monday, however, while Mr. Deakins accompanied to single May Snyder by his wife and daughter, Who returned home Monday, however, while Mr. Deakins accompanied to single May Snyder by his wife and daughter, Who returned home Monday, however, while Mr. Deakins accompanied to single May Snyder by his wife and daughter, Who returned home Monday, however, while Mr. Deakins accompanied to single May Snyder by his wife and daughter, Who returned home Monday, however, while Mr. Deakins accompanied to single May Snyder by his wife and daughter, Snyder by his wife and daughter, Snyder by his wife and daughter, Who returned home Monday, however, while Mr. Deakins accompanied to single May Snyder by his wife and daughter, Snyder by his wife and daught

Sunshine Sends Pickers To Kelly-Muncy U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Cotton Fields; Gins Get Busy Lawsuit Ends In Mistrial Machine And Men Comb Gin

Jury Dismissed Late Yester-day After Failure to Agree On Answers

Third Deadlock

Five-Year-Old Litigation Grew Out of Bank Failure In 1932

of the local District Court the Kela mistrial, with the jury hopelessly deadlocked over the issues when late vesterday Judge Alton B. Chapman dismissed the jury. The three mistrials followed a

non-suit taken the first time the several days yet. case came up when it was continued after several hours of testimony was

Jurymen were given the case about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and deliberations continued throughout and day, with the vote about evenly divided on every ballot, according to report.

The case was the first called up this week. The jury was completed Monday and testimony and arguments completed Tuesday afternoon and early evening

The suit filed in 1933 is an outgrowth of the failure of the Floyd a larger base per acre on County National Bank in 1932. R. E. L. Muncy, a director in that in-At present this base is averaging stitution, was made a defendant 20 pounds while other irrigated in a suit by Ed Kelley to recover on Cotton Contest sections are having from 400 to 500 a note due him by the institution pounds bases and these men are Kelley's pleadings attack the valid sections are having from 400 to 500 a note due him by the institution the opinion that the irrigated ity of transfers of real estate titles farmer of Texas should at least have from the elder Muncy to his sons, and asks that the land transferred be made subject to execution under it will amount to between \$45,000 a judgment held by Kelly against

This morning it was expected the court would take up the suit of Thos. Montgomery against Smith & Smith, a suit for foreclosure of

certain that not more than half of the civil matters in litigation will be disposed of this term, and Judge Chapman has indicated that a special term of the court will likely be held to dispose of the criminal dock-Should any criminal cases be tried in the regular term they are vice. which is a trip to the International sources that the highest premium docketed to be heard the first week

Several old paving cases are set Another item which the commit- down for trial next week and it ap-Some of the customers are not able expenses paid and is sponsored by tee will discuss will be to try to get pears certain that one or more of them will be passed upon.

Petit jury panel summoned for lor, Easley Yeary, W. H. Nelson, D. R. Meek, R. I. Bennett, E. L. Cornelius, John A. Lloyd, C. D. Mer-M. A. Wood, L. V. Phillips, Fred Hage, R. L. Knox, J. R. Kelley, Carl Ferguson, F. A. Graham, Austin Heard, G. D. Denison, R. B.

C. H. Rose, Emmett Willis, Leon- sisters also survive. Among these ard Merrell, C. L. McCormick, C. A. is J. D. Hopper of Floydada, whose Cox, W. H. Hilton, Fred Skinner, L. ing the funeral. Seventeen grand-Lackey, J. A. Mayhall, Dozier Dil- also survive. lard, W. W. Baxter, T. E. Leach, Lee Rushing, C. W. Burton.

Milton (Red) Poole Victim Of Gun Shot

Yesterday Afternoon

Funeral for Milton (Red) Poole, brother of W. S. and J. T. Poole, farmer-ranchmen, was to be held years. yesterday at 'Burleson, following his death Tuesday afternoon from gunshot wounds. Poole died about eighteen hours after he was found slumped down against the garage at his home in Burleson, with gunshot wounds in his stomach and Old Tom Turkeys, . He had been shot with a

W. S. Poole, (brother of the deceased) and his wife were visiting in Burleson and Fort Worth when the fatal shooting occurred and J Poole and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. Caffee and B. B. Gulley, left Cocks. Tuesday morning for that place, after learning of the tragedy.

Mrs. Caffee is a sister of Mrs. W. S. Poole and the Caffees and Mr. All No. 2 Poultry Half Price. Gulley are long-time friends of the Poole family.

On the night previous to Red Maize, ton, Poole's death his estranged wife Threshed Maize, Dry, per cwt. was shot to death, and a coroner's verdict was that the truck driver Eggs per dozen, candled, first shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself. Poole died in a Fort Worth hospital.

Surviving in addition to the Floyd Mrs. Deakins was taken to the County relatives are his mother, Dallas hospital on Saturday, and Mrs. J. T. Poole, Burleson; four sisalthough still ill, was improving ters, Mrs. Mack Sumerlin of Arizona No. 2 Hides, lb. Mrs. Andrew Woodson, Childress, Jack Deakins was accompanied to and Misses Evelyn and Dollie May

'Bug' Sleuths Search For Pink Boll Worm on Plains

Trash on Trail of Cotton Culture Pest

There is a "bugerator" in town and it is owned and operated by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Just what the official name of the machine may be is not known but the trash taken from the gins is caught in sacks and then run through the "bugerator."

The machine is a miniature gin mounted on a truck chassis. Its job is to separate the insects in the For the third time in the annals trash from the trash. The operators then rake the insects in pans ly-Muncy suit this week resulted in and pan them as a prospector would gold in an effort to discover whether or not there are any "pink boll worms" in the county

although the machine will be here

The gin trash machine separates the trash from the insects and then divides the insects into two groups, large bugs and worms are thrown out on the ground while the small ones are caught in a pan to "scanned" by the operators.

here from Memphis after a week due for consideration in the special So far none have been found in the ber. Panhandle or South Plains area the operators said.

W. T. Hopper's Father Succumbed Last Week At Rocky, Okla., Home

Seventy-Nine Year-Old Pioneer, Formerly Resident of Floyd, Dies After Brief Illness

Floyd County relatives of J. P. Hopper, of Rocky, Oklahoma, including a son, W. T. Hopper and a daughter, Mrs. J. I. Connelley, returned home last week-end from Rocky where they were called by his serious illness and death on Monday night.

died of a heart attack after a brief under way for two more wells. illness, and interment was made in Mrs. Mitchell left Wednesday on fied with the tests as they are sure Tuesday following the funeral ser

Other relatives who attended the funeral from this section were Mrs. Aubrey Fawver, Mrs. S. V. Adams, Mrs. Fred N. Clark, nieces of the deceased, all of this county, Haskell Connelley, a nephew, and wife of Lubbock, and J. T. Hopper, a nephew, and wife of this county.

In addition to the son and daughter here, three other sons, R. D., Rocky, Oklahoma, S. W., of Phoenix, Arizona, and P. E., of Dallas, survive. These were present for the funeral, except the son in Arizona. Three brothers and five George Graham, Marvin health prevented him from attend-Merrell, M. C. Scheele, John children and one great grandchild

A native of Mississippi, J. P. Hopper moved to Texas in the early eighties, living in the vicinity of Fort Worth until 1901 when he removed to Rocky, Oklahoma, where he lived the remainder of his life, except for two years, from 1917 to 1919, when he was a resident of Wounds, Dies Tuesday Floyd County. He recently visited his son and daughter here.

During a long, active business life, Mr. Hopper was known as a community builder at Rocky, constructing and helping build several homes and business houses there. He had been a member of the Primitive Bapprominent southeast Floyd County tist Church for more than fifty

Local Market Today

No. 1 Young 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, 11/2 lbs. up to 3 lbs.,

Butterfat, No. 2, lb., ...

Wheat, bushel. Cream Butterfat, No. 1, lb.,

Free From Holes Hogs, packers, per cwt., Tops, per cwt.,

Here Tomorrow



Congressman George Mahon, who The headquarters of the depart- will visit Floydada tomorrow, wants ment is in San Antonio but the ma- to talk with farmers and get their chine and its three operators came ideas on farm legislation program, there in search of pink boll worms. session of the Congress in Novem-

Oil Wealth Comes To Pioneer Floyd Resident At Last

Patience of Mrs. C. W. Mitchell Holding to Jack County Land Rewarded

producing over 500 barrels per day ed which showed that their beets was brought in Friday for Mrs. C. at the end of the growing season same field has been producing for sugar content of 14.5 per cent. With several months. The third was be- the results obtained at this early Mr. Hopper, who was 79 years old, gun last week end and plans are collection of samples Bainer and the

Elm Flat Cemetery near Rocky late an extended trip that will include that by the end of October, which be accompanied on the trip by her son of the beets, that a still larger granddaughter. Miss Mary Louise weight and sugar content will be Thurmon, and Mrs. Chas. Owen, Jr. received. They will visit at Childress with Mrs. Mitchell's son, Horace Ower and family, at Quanah with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norman, and at Wichita Falls with Miss Thurmon's uncle, W. P. Thurmon and family

From there they will go to South Bend where Mrs. Mitchell will spend some two weeks taking hot baths at the spring. Then they will go about two months.

Mrs. Mitchell has been a resident to her Jack County farm lands during the intervening good years and bad. Her patience and perseverance now are being rewarded in a big Adolphus Hotel.

Development of the farm of Mrs. Mitchell in the Bryson field is ex- H. H. Puckett and Clayton Billings. pected to continue, proration, nowever, cutting the gross output of the wells on her farm along with others. MOTHER SINGERS WILL

Alfred Merrell Dies From Kerosene Burns

Can Explosion Costs Flomot Man His Life Wednesday Morning

Alfred Merrell, 45-year-old farmer of Flomot, died in a Matador hospital Thursday morning of burns he received when a kerosene can exploded in his hands while he was kindling a fire about dawn Wednes-Although he was covered with the

blazing oil Merrell ran nearly 40 yards and jumped into a horse trough. The family awakened by the blast witnessed the tragedy.

were destroyed by the flames. The who is spending a couple of weeks was necessary to go about a mile be in Floydada tomorrow, he has

\$8 to \$10 kerosene from a three gallon can proposed farm legislation, due to into the stove. There was a blast which exploded the can in his other things, in the special session hands. He ran from the house to of the Congress in November the trough and submerged himself. store in Quitaque and then taken the regular session of congress, but to Matador.

SPEEDER IS FINED

\$7.50 in corporation court by Mayor Glad he has been particularly watch sp.00 Snodgrass on Tuesday of this week and in lieu of money to pay the fine is in the city jail. The design of the legislation directly affect the farmer.

First Sugar **Beet Report Encouraging**

Tests Made by Chemist Show Still-Growing Plants Rate High

Soil Adapted

Experimental Plots Under Scrutiny As Date For First Frost Nears

The three samples of sugar beets sent to H. E. Knapp, agriculturist with the American Crystal Sugar Company of Rocky Ford, Colorado by County Agent D. F. Bredthauer and H. M. Bainer, Santa Fe agriculture agent, have been analyzed and the reports have been received by the county agent.

Beets produced on the farm of Herman King average 1.8 pounds a piece with a 13 per cent sugar content; Casey Yarborough beets averaged 2.6 pounds each, and contained 13.6 per cent sugar content; the beets grown by W. D. Colson aver-12.1 per cent sugar content.

Knapp states that it appears from the test that the beets are still growing and if the samples sent average ndicating that Floyd has a very fertile soil for the production of sugar beets. The agricultural agent and Bainer realized that these samwere collected at a rather early mation as to just when the sugar ontent was the highest and as Knapp also stated the sample which will be forwarded within the next few days will have a much greater mates will also be made as to the yield per acre.

Results from the Rio Grande A second oil well near Bryson test in New Mexico were also receiv-The first well in the averaged 1.8 pounds with an average

Nora Edna Carleton To Address Health Nurses At State Convention

Miss Nora Edna Carleton, adto Paris to visit Mrs. Chas. Owen visory nurse of the district health and family. They plan to be gone unit, will give an address at a banquet which will be given for public health nurses at the State Public of Floyd County for neary forty Health Convention which will be years, but has consistently held on held at Dallas November 1-3. Her subject will be. "What is Public Health?" Headquarters for the convention visitors will be at the

Others from the district unit who will attend the convention are Dr.

BE ORGANIZED TUESDAY

Mrs. Ed Bond, District P. T. A supervisor of music, has announced that a mother singer group will be organized Tuesday afternoon at In Matador Hospital Andrews Ward School at 3:30 o'clock. All mothers interested in singing are asked to come. Miss Rose Stewart will direct the organi-

Congressman Due To Confer Friday **On Farm Program**

Congressman Gerge Mahon, of The house and all its contents the Nineteenth District of Texas, car keys were in the house and it visiting over the district, plans to to a neighbors in order to secure advised in a letter from his home at Colorado, Texas.

Merrell had started the fire and On his trip he is conferring with believing it had gone out, dashed the farmers in connection with the come up for consideration, among

Mr. Mahon has been in the dis-He was first treated at a drug trict since early after the close of has maintained a staff in his office at Washington to keep in touch with the progress of affairs there. account of the predominance of agriculture in the Nineteenth Distric

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MAYBE IT WILL BLOW OVER

A rather unfortunate incident of the past week that may turn out to be more than just an incident, was the decision of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to move the regional headquarters from Stamford, a small but aspiring city, to Abilene, a neighboring and much larger community. After nineteen years with headquarters there Stamford business people doubtless had begun to feel more or less of a proprietary interest in the regional establishment and the benefits of its not heavy but worthwhile payroll.

The matter is in court this week on a temporary restraining order. Knowing nothing of the factual circumstances comment from us would add nothing in that respect.

The punishment which small cities and towns have taken from the "conspiracy of circumstances" the past seven years, is a fact of which every small town business man is more or less bitterly aware. And now, for the small West Texas city's only "big broth- | mendous benefit of the crop to the poor man | at a time, but these things done I er" to join in the "conspiracy," however and his family. In Floyd County alone the right the directors may be, the unsavoriness | crop is going to be worth around \$250,000 | "N. W. will be particularly noticeable. We hope we in wages, a prospect that is heartening in- with fast beating heart I found are wrong, but sure we are right about the deed. small town reaction.

TAX FIGHT STILL RAGING

seem a program is likely to be agreed upon or bad business. between the two houses and the governor's office.

There is a growing sentiment in the state, we | cheaper. hope, to have a full and complete look at the situation before anything is done about it. Meanwhile, too, there is growing belief that should save a lot of money to apply on the debt of the state if they are so anxious to long enough to say, "What of it?" when I agree with him. Altho the days have a balanced budget as they would have something has come up to bother me. Just of my youth were precious and good us believe. This is just country talk.

MORE OF THE SAME

Looking at things as they are, one is impressed with the great amount of debt that ging your troubles away. It is not as simple is being piled up against Floyd County incomes for purchases financed through fivest, will always be with us. But a change ward Sanford Martin put things in nance corporations, which charge 6 per cent of attitude toward them will make a world a new light. To be worth knowfor the money and 8 per cent or more for the borrower's toll. Pledging income before it is Young, author of "A Fortune to Share," in A sight good for a cooks soul. received has become the accepted way to the September Rotarian Magazine. buy. Cash buyers pay a lot less.

three homes. Why not own one?

POWER TO DESTROY

The power to tax is the power to destroy. Reading the past few days of the ability of Texas pipe line companies to absorb some six million dollars in new taxes not now being paid, is a reminder to us that taxes levied to punish somebody is a tax that, in spirit, if not in fact will destroy. Sooner or later the wish will become the father.

We have no desire to relieve the pipe lines of their just portion of the tax bill. Far be it from us. We, and the neighbors, need help. But we hate to see the pipe lines singled out. It makes it appear that, one by one, the boys are being picked out to be given theirs. We hope what we think may be true is not true.

A CHANCE AT IMMORTALITY

If you would like for your name to go down the ages as one of the immortals, we suggest you find a cure for pyorrhea, a disease of the teeth that loosens good, sound molars and incisors alike and makes them fit only to be ex-

Scurvy, which used to be the scourge of seamen and others as well was found to respond to a very simple remedy, a matter of | call us to books. diet. Who knows but that pyorrhea might respond to something as simple? However, the doctors and dentists say that this lastnamed disease of the teeth or gums, sets its fangs a lot deeper, into the harmones of the body functions.

Anyway, we give you the idea at no cost. All you have to do is to find the answer.

LOTS OF WORK IN PROSPECT

Whether the cotton grower in West Texas will make money out of the cotton crop now girls on the other being harvested in proportion to his investment and expectations is an open question. duties as cooking, and shoveling out But there isn't any question as to the tre- mud that was brought in a pound

PRICE FIXING STILL DEBATED

For years the right of a manufacturer to The unwisdom of calling the special ses- | set the price on his product has been a matsion of the legislature in September has been | ter of legal and commercial fights. Last year | silver threads in her hair, that does batter down the door before being pretty well demonstrated in the drawn out | a congressional act legalized price fixing for dog fight between the taxers and non-taxers | trade marked products, but this did not stop at Austin the past three weeks. It does not | the debate on whether the practice is good

Those who believe the practice is a "blight" on business, an act in restraint of trade, have Perhaps the governor was duty-bound to the consolation that concerted consumer opcall the session in order to wash his own position is still sufficient for all practical away in the attic of my mind the skirts of the responsibility of the unbalanced | purposes. Those who oppose the plan most budget and the lack of funds for the recent- | bitterly overlook this fact, and the additional ly-inacted social security needs of the state. one that there is nothing in the law to keep | wish But, except for that, the legislature may as someone else from making a similar product well have not been called into extra session. | with or without trade mark and selling it

WHAT OF IT

For years I have been able to save myself ignore the ad try this yourself the next time you are in- it seems that only today have I clined to get excited or irritated over things and you will see how effectively it will work. learned to live and enjoy life to the fullest. I do not long for the days that are past. I gather every joy. Please do not think that I am attempting to and as the slang of the day goes I give you an easy-going formula for shrug- get a "kick" out of life.

"It is not as simple." "It is important to know people,

He is to be educated not because he is to Rent for thirty years and you'll pay for make shoes, nails, and pins, but because he is a man.—Channing.

BRADY SAID -

DILLINGER'S DEAD-

BRADY'S DEAD.

ORGANIZED LAW ENFORCEMENT DILLINGER'S A PIKER

PIKERS ALL

As A Farm Woman Thinks

Neilie Witt Spikes

week. Back to the days of my girl fight between northern and southhood at Emma. I went while the ern groups. ain poured down, I sat by the fire | Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. black lines. But I must confess I taxes to raise the necessary funds. was way behind in my arithmetic.

thrilled me again with its make be- cessing taxes would find favor with of 14 cents last winter, the price of lieve. I looked at a sack of pretty the southern congressmen, but cotton has dropped to eight cents a glass marbles. Who of you remem- congressmen from New England ber boiling agates in lard to take out the white marks made by hitting and a little boy eating crisp hot other marbles too hard?

er not to pull the bell rope that syrup. made the big bell in the little tower

a social function and broke the monotony of the school hours. It gave the boys a chance to whisper to the girls, perhaps bring a note or a piece of candy or a chew of wax. Once more I heard a tired teacher saving, "Class is Geography, rise and pass." And we hurried to the ong recitation benches in front of the desk, the boys sat on one the

Of course I was brought back from my dreaming by such practical was done again, looking in a certain boy's book to see if the initials

roses, soft pale blossoms of the claim it's nothing more than a peach-snowy fragrant blossoms of Hallowe'en prank and maybe get the wild plum, brought by a shy away with it.

And where is the woman, with Opportunity knocks but once is not remember how she watched a recognized. certain boy running round the ring with the handkerchief in his hand. he knew the handkerchief was the goal-post stand. lying on the ground behind herhis chosen lady

This week the sun shines and I sweet days of yesterday. They will always be there, fresh and ining, and I can get them when I

"Life has been good to me-and use them temporarily. And nothing is more ungraceful-more ludicrous, than the spectacle of one who attempts to linger over the pleasures of an age he has out lived, and

A sight good for a cooks soul. To see two hungry people, a man

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

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The Floyd County exhibit at the State Fair at Dallas won second place taking down the ribbon over twenty-nine competitors, being beaten only by Hale County, her nearest neighbor on the west, who led the field for first place and the

J. R. Terry had a stalk of cotton from his field south of Floydada Wednesday, which he was showing that had eighty-five mature bolls of cotton on the stalk, mostly five

lock cotton. Twelve or more applicants will take the examination for appointment under civil service rules as a clerk in the local post office to succeed Jeff Welborn, who resigned in September to enter Southern Meth-

odist University. The W. E. Smith home, a short distance from the school building in the McCoy community, was destroyed by fire Thursday night of last week at an early hour, an explosion by an oil lamp throwing oil all over the room burning the house to the ground in a very short time.

The North Side School reopened for work Monday of this week and with the receipt of the needed texts which are expected to arrive any day will be going again after two weeks delay, following the destruc-tion of the old building by fire on the night of September 30, when a lightning bolt struck the building

during a heavy rain. The sun shone all day Tuesday of this week after Old Sol had played hide and seek with the earth for several days of September and prac-tically all of October, until Mon-day afternoon, when the clouds cleared away about four o'clock.



WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. - When Con- textile states will fight against I spent a delightful vacation last gress convenes there will be a new them.

Under the old AAA, processing, Fractions would get on the wrong taxes financed the cotton program tablished by the processing tax on side. My mind was always in a for two and a half years, until the sugar. daze when we reached the problem Supreme Court nullified the tax This year's cotton crop, estimated "Little white house on the hill," back to the processors. New pro- ond largest in history. From a high

Again I hear girls begging teach- and sweetened with a small pool of

Yes we must protect the ducks! cars so that hungry horses and lifted to 10 cents or more. "Passing the Water" was kind of tractors could plow the land. Sacfeed the ducks. Ducks are smart. from rayon. Flares or no flares they will out

Just In Fun

With the correct season approach-I saw my desk covered with red ing, the phantom submarine can

children married and gone, with the old saying, but we've seen it

And in most stadiums, the goal-

Buddy Westmore is quite a makemust be busy in the present and put been able to arrange a reconciliation man of the House of Agriculture with Martha Raye

> just before he made his professional considered too low. ebut. Love at first fight, no doubt.

every age has its gifts for the man recall after a few days what has legislation will be offered to assess

This method of financing the cotton program is widely believed to be constitutional. When the Hoosac and dreamed. I was back in the old Wallace pointed out in his speech Mills case was brought before the school room again. I turned down before cotton farmers at Memphis Supreme Court in 1936, processing a long line of older boys and girls, recently that the South could not taxes were outlawed, not because went to the head of the spelling expect continuing Treasury grants they were in themselves illegal, but "head- to subsidize cotton. He hopes Con- because they were used to control mark" to my long row of straight gress will enact new processing production, a purpose declared to unconstitutional. Since that time a new precedent has been es-

and gave what had been collected at 17,500,000 bales, will be the secpound, lower than it has been since 1933 when it sold for five cents.

Out of the \$500,000,000 approcakes, swimming in melted butter priation for the new farm program, if they had any inkling of some \$130,000,000 will be spent to that some time during the subsidize cotton, contingent upon new legislation and farmer coopera- Among them 234 persons will Must sit by and watch them gobble tion. Agriculture officials have set-I sat in my seat and took a drink and scoop up our golden grain. Made tled on nine cents a pound as a true. What do you say, let's of water passed by a boy, poured with hard labor and scrifice. Sac- fair loan base, but there is consida little on my desk top and washed rifice of good clothing and new erable agitation to have the rate

"The nine cent figure is substanrifice of vacations and rest so the tially below what we would all like weeds might not grow. I love the to see as the price of cotton," Walbeautiful wild ducks but I do not lace told the cotton farmers, But think it fair the farmer has thous- he went on to warn against pegging ands of them to feed, only that the the price of cotton at such a high sportsman may kill them. "Put figure that it coud not compete in out flares in your fields at night." export markets. We warned of Yes starve the ducks. Why would limiting cotton production to supply it not be as well for the farmer to domestic demand and retiring from kill them with a gun as to see that the world market, which would up they died from slow starvation. But the price to 16 or 17 cents a pound, I know the answer. Go ahead and but would invite serious competition The secretary's program stresses

moderate adjustment of production to build up fertility of the soil, laboratory research to discover new ways to use cotton, as in highway construction; increased production of home food and feed crops; adjustment price payments to cooperating farmers so they may continue in the world market; stop loss loans to prevent price collapses from unusually large crops; a refer endum of producers in an emergency, to establish marketing quotas for the entire crop.

No recommendation so far has been made by agriculture officials as to what the levy on processing should be. The old tax averaged and the she did not turn and look line stand pales in comparison with 4.02 cents a pound or \$20 a bale and raised a fund of about \$140,000,-

In the last session of Congress, up expert, but so far he hasn't Representative Marvin Jones, chair-Committee, introduced a bill to create a cotton processing tax of two The boxer was married in the ring cents a pound, which is generally

The bill did not pass and may The man who worries seldom can come up again next session. Other who is willing to work for them and been worrying him.—Quanah Tri- processors at a higher rate, probably

Editorial Briefs From Other Newspapers

In going through life we often be our misfortunes, but seldwell upon our blessings; the is reckoned to a day, the bad to computed to a cent, the sle night is spoken of with deep commiseration; but we forge reckon the many months of health; we take as a thing of co and not worth mentioning, that enjoyed hours of calm and refr sleep undisturbed even by dream.-Wamego Times.

Texas cedar sawdust, when pror erly treated and moulded, me perfect board panels and is an er cellent sounding board for -The Scurry Cour instruments.

When the alarm clock rings to norrow morning, 11,123 persons the United States would stay would meet with an hear the alarm again. It's sad be more careful.-Mutual Mutter

Thirty-two Negro girls are em ployed on a National Youth Adm istration work project at the county hospital in Fort Worth. girls assist in preparing and serv food for the entire hospital and the x-ray room, drug room, en gency room, and in general care nospital rooms.—Ralls Banner.

The Crusaders returning from th East during the Twelfth and This teenth centuries brought with the sweet smelling attars and esse These were used in finger bowls, Panhandle Herald.

A general in the United State army earns \$8,000 per year.-Lub bock Avalanche.



An old man who buys a young wife deserves to have his money spent.

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MADAME, your car is ready-1938 model.

And when madame seats herself behind the wheel she'll find in nearly every case, a larger, more graceful, and much easierto-handle vehicle.

The public will get its first preview of 1938 automobiles at the New York Auto Show which starts Oct. 27 and continues until Nov. 4.

There, for the first time, will be placed on view every new car in the standard market. Few revolutionary changes

will be noticed in design, although streamlining continues its quest for ultimate perfection. Many of the higher-priced cars, however, will have a longer wheelbase. The Cadillac V-8 will jump to 132 inches, and Packard six and 120 will be inrespectively. creased to 122 and 127 inches

THE most notable improvement in the 1938 automobile probably will be the radical departure from the conventional gear

The change finds the gear shift lever being placed on the steering wheel or dashboard, where the flick of a finger can operate it. Women, particularly, will welcome this innovation.

Proof of the practicability of the change is the fact that the example, set by Hudson and Terraplane, has been followed by fully a half dozen other makes of

Chrysler has developed a new



Larger and more comfortable is the advance notice for the 1938 automobile. The car at top, above, is a Chevrolet, featuring newer lines. Bottom is the new automatic transmission on the steering wheel of the Oldsmobile, showing the simplicity of the wheel itself and the instrument board.

type of seat cushion and seat backs in an effort to produce more comfortable riding quali-

Nash brings out one of the newest of all ideas—air conditioning. The automobile world eagerly awaits the outcome of this experiment.

Nearly all cars in the lowprice range will be roomier, faster, and are expected to give slightly better gasoline mileage.

The smallest car on the market . will be the American Bantam, made by the Austin Co., which has produced an automobile claimed to be capable of doing 60 miles to the gallon of gas,

with an operating expense of three-quarters of a cent a mile. . . .

PAINT jobs, like clothing, are running the entire range of colors. The drab, somber, solid shades of the depression period have given way to bright and light hues. Red, light green, various shades of blue, yellow,

and cream will be popular. Prices, of course, continue to range through low, medium and high priced levels. But every manufacturer appears to guarantee and thing in common antee one thing in common-improvement in design, comfort, improvement in d and performance.

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ocial Train Planned Texas Agricultural Issociation To Chicago

H. Nelson Urges Floyd County To Send Representative To The Convention

Texas Agricultural Associaffers plans whereby every in Texas can be represented chicago Convention which held there during the early ecember, W. H. Nelson secthe Floyd County Farm on has announced.

of the other states in the B.F. have had a much longer in conducting than we ad in Texas," Nelson said, his reason the annual conis a training school and a of education to every farmer

Texas Agricultural Associabeen a member of the naassociation for nearly a year firectors feel that it is imfor the people, who desire ct and mingle with the delerom other states at this an-

nts are being worked end a special train of Texas of this section for the Nelson con-There will be speakers of reputation on the program. also be organization cooperation leaders and exmen in all agricultural the forty states with delegates will come in

der that the representation scattered throughout the have worked out a plan to county organization in at least one representative tour, therefore they are the following offer to the agricultural association.' "Every Texas County ble and can work toward this and is urged to meet the liberal grous requirements and have ntative on this tour. The nents that are necessary for

to meet with are as fol-A county that has 500 mem-

in the advancement of agriculture," men first, when their dog was play-Any county that has 250 or that can secure 250 with | Secretary Nelson concluded ash in addition to these dues ered to the Texas Agricultural tion will receive a round trip together with their represen-

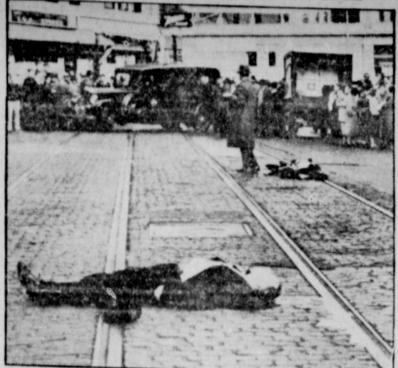
Any county having a paid up ship of 125 or will secure 125 rs and will send the TAA in cash in addition to these heir representative.

nder the above classificative on the special train while in Chicago.

resent Floyd County has membership is to one of the above brackets esentative to Chicago.

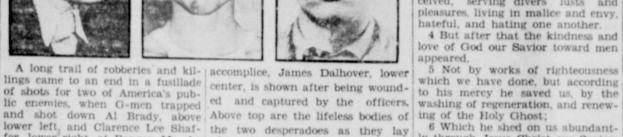
long has Texas let other lamb in contrast to mutton. age the lead in various agri- In its truest sense, say the scien- will not bounce when they are to the dictates of Stalin

Two Killers Reach End Of The Trail









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Most storage houses are now in-

ventilation, but few have refrigera-

tion. In recent years, however, con-

sumer demand has gradually leng-

thened the marketing period, which now continues long after the holi-

day season. To take care of this

consumer demand, the growers

wanted to know about storage tem-

The test showed that when the

temperature was held at 36° from 65 to 73 percent of the berries were

in good condition at the end of

4 months. Over 90 percent were rotten when held at a temperature

of 70°. As a result the consumer may obtain "bouncing" berries all through the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett, former

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bax-

ter. October 16, a son who has been named Waldo Reece Baxter.

residents of Floyd County, now of

Hart were business visitors in Floyd-

ada Wednesday.

F. to 70° F. scientists have concluded that holding the berries

ing with it.

fer, lower right, at Bangor, Me. An where they fell in the street. least a membership of 500 farmers and there never was a time that this county needed a stronger organization than at present. If you are in- McCoy community brought in a these things I will that thou affirm terested in receiving your just share peculiar specimen of the tobacco constantly, that they which have that can secure 500 members | contact your local committeeman at | worm family, Monday. The worm | believed in God might be careful nber 25 can receive a round once. Pay him \$2.00 for member- has the coloring of a snake on its to maintain good works. These exet including pullman for as ship dues in the organization and back and when not crawling, has things are good and profitable unto as can be represented from help to defray expenses to the State its head drawn up until it resembles men town where our state conven- and National convention and also the head of a snake. On its tail 9 But avoid foolish questions, and is Fort Worth to give these men an opportunity to is a "blinker" that resembles the genealogies, and contentions, and me and return to that point see that they represent a well or- eye of a frog. ganized county which is interested Messrs. Sparks found the speci-

> RESEARCH SHOWS WHAT GIVES MEAT ITS FLAVOR

Meat flavor-on the basis of 10 thanking our many friends and neiyears' study by the United States ghbors for their sympathy and as-Department of Agriculture in coop- sistance during the illness and eration with various State experi- death of our precious husband and ment stations-appears to result father. Ill receive a round trip ticket from salts, natural organic acids. We especially thank those who county which does not in cooking. Meat extractives are in and assisted in any way. We will still be allowed to send a in the meat juice. Ripening or our hearts. aging meat increases the extrac- May the Lord bless each of you. payment of \$55.00. This will tives. Drippings from which gravy Mrs. S. S. Falls is made contain meat extractives convention city to and fats. Their quantity and qualand return and use of the ity depends on the duration of heating and temperature.

members in the Texas Then there are certain flavors characteristic of the animal in the fat of meats. These appear when the fat is heated. Fats also contri- CRANBERRY JUMPS BARRIER mty will be in position to bute body, richness, or smoothness to meat juices or gravies, qualities

that make meat more desirable.

It has become tists, the sensation of meat flavor allowed to drop at short distance. Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini are e for this county to voice consists in the stimuli given to the All grading is done by machinery "rulers." County should have at by cooking, aging, or both.

NOW IT'S STREAM LINING FOR TRACTORS, AS OLIVER DEALER SHOWS THE LATEST

In this age of stream lining the kind to be shown locally being the

Equipment Company. L. C. McDonald & Son Friday and Saturday showed the newly designed machine in Floydada to a large made all over the country.

Six cylinders, lights front and back, self-starter, and optional not be a slavish yes-man. But metal or rubber wheels are among when he stands upon his independthe specifications.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School lesson for October 24, 1937. Christian Renewal

Golden Text:-For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men. Titus 2:11. Lesson Text: - John 10:7-16;

Titus 3:1-11. Printed Text:-Titus 3:1-11. principalities and powers, to obey magistrates, to be ready to every

no brawlers, but gentle, shewing all meekness unto all men.

3 For we ourselves also were sometimes foolish, disobedient, deceived, serving divers lusts and pleasures, living in malice and envy, hateful, and hating one another.

4 But after that the kindness and love of God our Savior toward men appeared. 5 Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according

6 Which he shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Savior; 7 That being justified by his grace, we should be made heirs

A. L. and Horton Sparks, of the 8 This is a faithful saying, and

> strivings about the law; for they are unprofitable and vain.

10 A man that is an heretick after the first and second admonition re-

11 Knowing that he that is such is subverted, and sinneth, being condemned of himself.

Time and Place.-The words of our LORD (unprinted text) were spoken in Jerusalem, A. D. 29. The Epistle to Titus was written by Paul, from Rome, shortly after

Paul's martyrdom, A. D. 66. The letter from Paul to Titus and from heating meat extractives sent flowers and those who came strikes as a very vital lesson into the problems facing a large numwater-soluble nitrogen compounds appreciate it from the depths of ber of Christians throughout the world today. Paul tells Titus to put his people in mind to be to be obedient and to be "ready

Suppose there is a conflict be-

family tween this subjection and obedience Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Falls and and the readiness unto every good family. work. In Germany today leaders of the church are in conflict with the government because they believe TO SHOW GOOD CONDITION that Hitler is demanding what the state has no right to ask. In Italy Before a cranberry is shipped it there is no liberty of the individual for the farmers of this we have too long let our meat flavor. Flavor increases with for market by bouncing over a bares rest upon the shoul- age. For example, baby beef as rier. This is the way the berries Mussolini is the will of God? Men compared with mature cattle, spring are graded. Those that have de- are being put to death in Russia becayed or otherwise deterioriated cause they are unwilling to submit

unto every good work."

They represent authority fights and to receive their just taste buds of the tongue by the and the berries are given about and they demand obedience. Does inherent substances of which each four chances to bounce over the what Paul is asserting here demand kind of meat is made up, modified barrier. The problem that scientists that Christians must, as a matter of the United States Department of of right, give obedience to such Agriculture are attempting to solve rulers, or is there a higher law of is how to retain this quality bounce right affecting a man's relation to in the cranberry after it has been rulers and the state? Fortunately, the New Testament in storage from 2 to 4 months. As

itself answers these questions, and it is one of the most costly crops to produce, it is important to the reminds us that Paul's injunctions grower to market as large a per- to obey rulers is to be taken subject to considerations of conscience and centage of the crop as possible after reason. There were times when these early Christians said, "We Harvest of the crop generally ought to obey God rather than men," starts in the late summer or early when they choose to defy the law fall, depending on the variety and or the decree of the state, accepting the locality in which the berries imprisonment or persecution rather are grown. The best consumer dethan going against their conhowever, comes around sciences. Thanksgiving and Christmas and

There ought to be no mistake for this reason a large part of the about this. Everyone who teaches crop must be stored. Heavy losses this lesson in a Christian church from decay while in storage are ofought to avoid very clearly the attitude that has too often been taken samples, at temperature ranges from

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of approving of rule and authority, regardless of its justice and its

Nor are these matters settled simply by reference to dictatorships in atest to go "that way" is the farm Europe. There are times when even tractor, a row crop machine of this the government of a democracy may demand of the individual what he '70" model of the Oliver Farm cannot conscientiously do. The individual ought not hastily to set his judgment against the judgment of

Cardinal Newman took the view number of farmers. Simultaneous that "private judgment, where it is showing of the new machine was not a duty, is a sin." That was an extreme view, but there is some truth in it. The individual must when he stands upon his independency and upon his rights of conscience, he ought to be very sure that he is standing on solid ground, that he is, in fact, reasonable and conscientious, and not just a crank or cantankerous person.

The balance of this lesson offers no difficulty, or need of qualifica-

To speak evil of no man should not mean that we are not to denounce the evil courses of men where they are evil, and where good is to come through the denunciation. But even toward sin and sinners we ought to show the attitude of graciousness and love. We cannot go too far in avoiding contentious-Put them in mind to be subject to ness and in cultivating gentleness.

When Christ comes into a man's life, old things pass away, and all things become new. His outlook is 2 To speak evil of no man, to be to be righteous in all his words, acts, and relationships.

Equally wise is the advice to shun foolish questionings and conten-A great Scottish church leader once said that the great need of our age is good controversy. Controversy has its place. It is means of establishing better mutual understandings and larger conceptions of truth where men pursue it in the right spirit; but controversy defeats its purpose where it is blind and bigoted and contentious.

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SPORTS &

Bill Hams



Dope Bucket Says The Whirlwind-Turkey Game Is A Toss-Up

Just about any way the football fan wants to looks at it the game Silverton, between the Whirlwinds and the Spur, Turkey Turks will be a toss up.

About all there is to go on is Estelline, comparative dope, and already this Matador. season it has been spilled around Flomot, something terrible. The Turks were Quitaque able to push Quitaque around and off the gridiron Friday 13 to 0, the same Panthers team that Lockney Flomot, Turkey at Floydada, and treed 24 to 8. And the Floydada Lockney at Estelline. fans all know what happened to the

out a victory on the Matador Mata- this week. dors on penetrations after keeping same Matadors held Plainview to sport

So take your choice as to the winner because it looks like a "pick your winner" ball game.

hadn't been seen since the Slaton hard blocking and tackling. If they whammed over two touches in two made those long dashes possible. quarters against Lockney they should

This may turn out to be "crossfire" but the Whirlwinds should swish and swirl until the Turks lose their tail-feathers and the ball game Friday night. But they are going to have to keep up the team work they showed last week.

Football News In Other Camps

Results Last Week Floydada 12, Lockney 6 (confer-

Matador 16, Spur 12 (conference). Turkey 13, Quitaque 0 (confer-

Silverton 6, Estelline 0 (confer- Golightly intercepted that Long-

Wellington 47, Paducah 0. Clovis 19. Plainview 0. Port Arthur 14, Pampa 0. Hardin-Simmons 40, W. T. S. T. C.

Amarillo 32. Lawton (Okla.) 0 TCU 7, A & M 7 (tie) Texas Tech 20, Arizona U. 0. Vanderbilt 6, SMU 0. Rice 0, Tulsa U. 0 (tje)

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Arkansas 21, Texas 10. Baylor 20, Centenary 0.

Standings, District 4-B Lockney.

Games This Week Spur at Silverton, Paducah at

This week the winners should be Spur. Flomot, Floydada, and Es-That dope gives the Whirlwinds telline. But don't bet on it ... look a nice edge to play on, but look on what happened to Spur last week out goal posts." The Turks eked and the dope is goofier than ever

One consolation, if any, is that this commentator, the score tied 0 to 0 and these self- Jerry Malin (Amarillo Daily News- It did not. This reporter shivered a 12 to 7 score and kicked the Spur much better batting average than ball in a misty rain to see Lockney Buildogs around something awful this commentator. But he is a no- and Floydada play that conference to win 16 to 12, therefore on that toriously poor guesser anyway. The game "at Lockney" and at no time dope the Whirlwinds are the under- Sandies keep him from having a were the goal posts missing. dogs again since Plainview had a sub-zero average because he picks 24 to 6 score on them when the game them every week and they are by Floydada were no good and the always right it seems.

The Whirlwinds chalked up their something in the Lockney game that because they blocked and tackled hadn't been seen since the Slaton boys that did the blocking deserve officials had to clear the crowd setto and that was team work and those that lugged the leather. They ada could have a good target for Lockney Meets McClung

The Lockney rooters on the sidelines had their fun all during the first half yelling, "Where's Mc-Clung," and "Send in McClung. That went on during the first part

The Steer fans gained heart again during that long Longhorn drive after the Whirlwind touchdown, and began again to inquire the "wherebouts of McClung." They kept it up until that second touchdown was bashed over by McClung, then all was quiet so far as the fullback and captain of the Whirlwinds was con-

We are glad Lockney got the chance to meet McClung and all those blocking, tackling Whirlwinds Friday. It did our hearts good, but how about Lockney?

Grit Plus Grit In the fourth quarter just before horn pass, the leader of the Lockpep squad yelled, "Take 'em

Then lo and behold, in the very the taller girls and onlookers, all midst of those Lockney peppers a Lockney fans, "We got the best pep very feminine voice piped, "They squad, the best band, and the best can't take 'em

"What," chorused the Lockney 'em

Harris Day & Night Garage

Dealer Plymouth and DeSoto

"No Goal Posts" Article Causes Quite A Furore

from the Sunday Amarillo News and Globe, and also appeared in the Fort Worth Star Telegram on the Lockney polo grounds south of the Lockney took the Whirlwind Lockney polo grounds south of the Lockney took the Whirlwind The following article is clipped

"FLOYDADA, Oct. 16 (AP)-The Floydada-Lockney High School football game was played in a cow pasture near here yesterday after a ing field was stricken with paralysis at her home. Physicians held small hope of her recovery.

Floydada won the game on the improvised field, 12 to 6, with no extra points being attempted from place-kicks since the field was with-

Several have asked whether this article originated in this office by

editor etc.) doesn't have a through four full quarters of foot-

The two attempts at extra point Lockney smash at the line for their the time. extra point failed, hence the reason for no extra points. The goal second conference victory Friday posts were there but neither team could send the ball between the upwhen it was needed most. Those rights. In the fourth quarter the as much credit for their work as from behind the uprights so Floydtheir shot, even if it was partially

The field was good, fairly dry and firm, it was a cow pasture if the but not enough for a first down so Lockney 6. presence of cows on a pasture makes the ball went over to Lockney on a pasture, a "cow pasture" but the their 24 yard line. field was well laid off with ten yard of the third period until that first markers, fence and above all good and they were forced to punt. A

Lockney is our neighbor and made a first down for the Whirlfriend so we don't want a misun- winds. Keeping the passing attack derstanding, therefore this explana-

MOVED TO GRAHAM

Mrs. Clay Johnson and son, Tom, left Sunday for Graham where they will make their home. Mr. Johnson has been engaged in the implement as the teams were leaving the field business at Graham during the past they were called back for one play. six months. Their daughter, Josephine, went to Graham at the opening of school. Mrs. Johnson and 6 son remained here to see to the planting of a wheat crop before moving to their new home.

football team, and you can't take

That, my dear readers, was Miss They can't take 'em," returned Mary Frances McRoberts, defender the voice, which was surrounded by of the Whirlwinds.

IN THE BIG BEAUTIFUL

In Conference Tilt

The Floydada Whirlwinds re-Longhores Friday afternoon on a and a first down. owpasture gridiron and in a fine A line smash netted 4 yards and

The Whirlwinds got off to a good start by plowing for a first down after receiving the kickoff. Howwoman living near the regular play- ever it was necessary to kick on the next series of plays.

The Longhorns took the ball and marched for a first down and on three plays made 9 yards more. Not ready to gamble with a slick ball and the Whirlwind line, so early in the game, the Longhorns kicked to the Floydada 16 yard line.

Shifting into a short punt formation the Whirlwind's attempted to kick out but the ball was blocked by the Lockney line and bounced across the Floydada goalline where Turner, Longhorn guard covered for a touchdown.

The attempt to ram the Whirlwind line for the extra point failed. The remainder of the quarter was a see-saw affair with the Longhorns having the edge most of

passing attack at the beginning of the last touchdown. the second period with McClung and Lider on the throwing end.

line smash, a pass, and a penalty going the Whirlwinds marched to a first down on three tosses, and Mc-Clung went off tackle for another first down to place the ball near the 30 yard line. Two passes failed and then one fell good for a 15 yard gafn and a first down on the Longhorn's 15 yard line

The whistle blew for the half but The next play was no go so the first half was gone. Score, Lockney Floydada 0.

Whirlwinds Whip
Lockney Steers 12 To 6

ada squad abandoned their passing attack for a steady grind at the line. McClung and Lider bearing the brunt of the ball carrying. Lider made 3 yards and McClung behind made 3 yards, and McClung, behind extraordinary blocking by his teammates, went for 20 yards and a first down to offer a threat.

Lider 12 to 6 defeat on the Lockney good blocking, carried for 11 yards ty spent Sunday in the J. H. Watson

again McClung got loose for 15 The regular field had to be aban- yards and a first down on the doned because of sickness in a Lockney 8 yard line. A line buck nouse nearby. A doctor said that gained 2 and McClung went over the patient could not be moved and his own right tackle for the touch-

city. The field was firm despite the touchdown as a challenge, so they dug up their aerial attack and tossed a forward for 20 yards and a com-

Returning to the ground the Longhorns drove to the Whirlwind 30 yard line. Another forward was ompleted for 20 yards when the officials ruled Floydada interferred with the Lockney receiver. Three running plays lost 3 yards and the quarter ended. With one third play left Lockney passed but it was knocked down by the Whirlwind econdary

The fourth quarter was all Floydada's. With the ball alternating in backfield, the Whirlwinds marched down the field on what looked like a sure touchdown, however the attack fizzled on the Lockney 28 yard line and the ball went

Lockney took to the air but Golightly intercepted for Floydada. to be denied this time the Whirlwinds swirled down the field with 3, 6, 11 and 7 yards gains to With the Longhorns leading 6 to place the ball on the Lockney 7 yard the Whirlwinds uncorked their line. McClung punched it over for

The remainder of the fouth quar ter belonged to Lockney. Most of the heaves were long or yard penalty against Floydada folwere batted down by an alert Long- lowed by a 5 yard penalty placed horn secondary. A substitute hide- Lockney in scoring distance but out play was called on a fourth their desperate aerials fell incom down and 14 yards to go. The pass plete or were batted down as the was completed for a 10 yard gain game ended. Score Floydada 12,

	Statistics	
Lockney Floys		lada
8	First Downs	13
1	Penetrations	3
9	Passes	15
2	Complete	5
	Intercepted	0
6	Incomplete	10
40	Yds. Gained Passing	45
95	Scrimmage, yds	209
18	Scrimmage, yds. lost	27
6	Punts	7
32	Punts, yd. av	27
3	Fumbles	1
0	Fumbles recovered	4
10	Penalties, yds	60

SPENT WEEK END AT HOME

R. C. Henry, Jr., and Miss Alice Mae Fyffe, who are attending Drau-Lockney received the kickoff but ghons' Business College at Wichita bogged down and kicked to Floyd- Falls, spent the week end here with ada on the 45 yard line. The Floyd- their parents.

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Mt. Blanco News

Mr. and Mrs. Tillford Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Murray and family were Sunday visitors in the H. A. Powell home.

Merle Scoggins of Lorenzo visited McClung added a yard but lost Anthony Latta Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Zack Armstrong game at Lockney, played teams in conference play by tacking made 4 and McClung, behind more and three daughters of Jack coun-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Largent and Bill Clarence spent Sunday with and Mrs. C. M. Norris and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Rogers spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder. Bob McKinney and Mrs. Single-

on were in Lubbock Saturday on business Tillford Taylor made a business

trip to Amarillo Tuesday. Mrs. J. D. McMurray and sons, Lee and J. O. Jr., spent Friday with

Mrs. T. R. Elder. Misses Opal and Viola Rogers went to Crosbyton Sunday afternoon, Miss Juanita Ross returned home with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Neely Richardson and children of Big Four spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Rogers and family

BLANCHE GROVES CIRCLE

The Blanche Groves Circle of the Baptist church, met Monday afternoon at the church, with seven members present. Mrs. G. A. Lider taught the lesson

Mrs. J. H. Myers will teach a Mission lesson at the next meeting which will be October 25, this meet- and the chicken house, are rep ing will be held in the Alathean from the W. N. Brewster home Sunday School room.

Sterley News

The rain and mist have kept farmers out of the fields the week and also caused a decreas church attendance last Sunday Several football fans from community attended the for Floydada Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Claborr having some additional carpe

work done on their home. I Blair of South Texas is doing work and Mrs. Fay Pinner Mr.

Jewel Rexrode visited their ents Mr. and Mrs. Pinner of Le land this week. Miss Katherine Davis visited

the George Roberson home in Pl view several days last week. Mrs. J. C. Dutton and Mrs. Slaughter visited Mrs. brother Mr. Hackney of Lock Saturday

W. W. Jones and F. S. Byars in Floydada Saturday on busi Mrs. F. S. Byars and daugh Hortense and Dorothy were Plainview Monday.

Miss Maxine Harper entertal the young people at her home urday night with a party.

Miss Mildred Anderson and P Potter were married last Sund 4 o'clock, by the Rev. A. L. S. pastor of the First Baptist ch OF W. M. S. MEET MONDAY of Lockney. They will make t home in the Sterley commun

> PUMPKINS GROW ON THE C SHED AND CHICKEN HO

Pumpkins that grow so they are hanging on the car southwest Floydada.

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Many Refinements

Pre-View Attended Last Week at Oklahoma City Impresses Dealer

When the first model of the 1938 Chevrolet is put on display here by the Oden Chevrolet company, Conner Oden, manager of the agency, expects the car to gain favor among automobile owners. He saw the car last week at a pre-view in Oklahoma City and is confident it is going to en-by a banner sales year.

Pre-showings of the 1938 model vrolets for dealers and salesmen were held in more than fifty cities of the United States and Oden sid the introduction ceremonies at Oklahoma City were impressive. b familiarize all Chevrolet Dealers ence meets.

A brighter industrial picture was sinted by Mr. Oden, on his return "Gains for the entire autootive industry seem indicated, he said, "and the outstanding adrances, made by Chevrolet in its new product indicate that public eceptance of the 1938 car will be en more enthusiastic than ever

Oden had high praise for the new pointing out that engineering refinements and body, chassis, and terior improvements made Chev-

Predicting a banner sales year, based his forecast on the fact family Sunday. herrolet—sight unseen by the past week.

confidence in the organiza-

rcial cars in industry and on the rm authenticate this prediction."

Mt. Blanco News

(Too late for last week) Church News . H. T. Harris filled his regu-

Locals Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder spent the ay Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. L. M. Powell spent Monday with Mrs. J. H. Watson.

less Flemming, of East Texas is Gary. the home of his cousin S. M. ell and family. He will be emed by Mr. Powell while here. Mrs. J. C. Largent is ill this week

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Clyde Hodges, who is attending Tech College at Lubbock spent the

ist the last of the week. J. O. Brent and family of Vega, joring in journalism. spent the week end in the H. Brent home. Frances Brent disited her parents with them. Rev. H. T. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hay spent Sunday in

he M. J. Mosley home.

G. Appling, C, M. Norris, M. pillow, pail, pane.

Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Me- American city: Mobile. n at Pleasant Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brent and Mr. heal, eel. Mrs. J. O. Brent visited Sunday Dots: Dragon

in the G. H. Brent home in Ralls. Misses Maxine and Queen Annie Powell spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Iva and Oma Lee Watson. Elmer Langford of Dexter, New Mexico was here over the week end

on business. Misses Rachael McClure and Estelline Hartsell from Plainview spent the week end here with relatives. Miss Ila Acker spent the week

end at her home at Whiteflat, W. J. Smith and family spent the day in Floydada Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Hartsell and son Blanton were in Plainview on business

Mrs. Apling was absent from all the gatherings on Sunday because of illness in her family All Day Quilting

The Friendship Circle met last Thursday with Mrs. Welsey Hay in an all day quilting. Those who attended were Mesdames C. M. Norris. J. A. Trammell, Riley Teague, T. R. Elder, W. E. Crawford, J. C. Largent, Weldon Seigler, S. G. Appling, Bert Afflick, J. A. Hartsell, M. J. Mosley, Earl Bishop, Grandmother Davis and Grandmother Mosley. Miss Inez Mosley, Catherine Appling, Bert Afflick, Roy Heflin Teague and the hostess Mrs. Wesley Hay.

Harmony News

(Too late for last week)

Church News Rev. Apple filled his regular appointment here last Sunday and Sunday night. He only has two The annual preview was designed more appointments before Confer-

and salesmen with the new product. The Woman's Missionary Society gling plans and advertising acti- met last Tuesday afternoon in a ties scheduled for the balance of new Home Mission Study, "Building Rural America." The society is extended to all who will, to at- all parents of children between the of the disease in Texas.

Miss Anna Carr on Tuesday. Local News

Mrs. Mather Carr returned home done at once from Shamrock a few days ago, where she had been at the bedside of her father, George L. Allen, who has been seriously ill, he was some improved when Mrs. Carr left.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary and daughter Estelle, visited Norman elet an even finer car than in Matthews and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Lockney

visited their son B. E. Harris and J. A. Haynes from McLean visitthat already many thousands of orders have been pleade for the new past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams "I call this a distinct tribute to service that these people place and little daughter Mona Ray visted in this community last Sunday J. C. Bailey visited his sister and

ion," he asserted.

"A bigger truck sales year also He is an aviator at San Antonio. He went to Dumont Sunday to visit his went to Dumont Sunday to visit his sid. "Increasing need of truck rehim there returning home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Rutherford and Miss Johnson from Antelope community attended church Sun-

day at the chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller made a business trip to Lubbock Satur-

day Miss Velma Heard is home from tment here last Saturday Lubbock for a few days.

Former Resident Dead Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Largent and former resident of this community passed away September 27, at Lubbock and was laid to rest in the Petersburg cemetery. At the time of her death she was living in the Lakeview community west of Peters-Ora Nell Taylor was sick the first burg. She moved to this communthe week but is improved at this ity from Maybank with her parents. She was a cousin of Robert

WORTH SHIPLEY, MAJORING IN JOURNALISM, ON STAFF OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

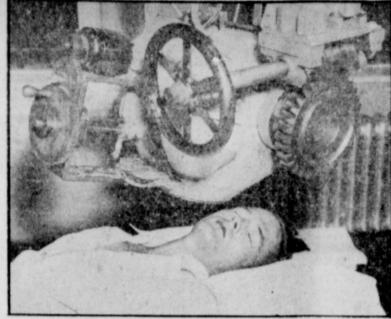
BELTON, Oct. 18. (Spl). - Miss Worth Shipley, of Floydada, has and Mrs. Byron Powell and been chosen as a member of the son spent Sunday in the L. M. staff of the Bells, the college newspaper at Mary Hardin-Baylor, Robert Appling was on the where she is a student. Miss Shipley will serve as a reporter. She is ma-

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

"P" objects: parasol, Wesley Hay spent Sunday in pants, parcel, paper, pair, poultry, plumage, pole, post, plant, petal,

ray and family and Rev. H. T. Elephant words: tan, pea, heel, attended the singing con- pa, pan, ant, hat, tap, eat, ate, heat, pale, hale, tea, leap, heap,

As Science Fights Against Cancer



An attache of Oncological Hospital cer cells.

Known as the "radium gun," the in Fhiladelphia, Pa., shows how unapparatus above is one of the new-seen therapy in the form of radium est developments of medical science in the war being waged on cancer.

Immunization Urged For Babies, Children By State Health Head

Known, and Diphtheria Can Be Eliminated from State

Health. This is an increase over sumed his practice of dentistry. 1936's figures, and shows the need of immunization of children in this patient in the hospital, Dr. Thack-

parents dreaded diphtheria because Dr. Cox Says Both Cause and Cure of inability of the medical profession to either prevent or cure the disease. But today when we know both the cause and the cure there is of Dalhart, were here Saturday for AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 21.—State no obstacle but negligence which a short visit with relatives, also meets each week and an invitation Health Officer Geo. W. Cox urges will prevent the complete elimination spending a part of the week-end in

The study will be at the home of who have not been immunized the very young children, and it is parents of Mrs. Bishop is general against diphtheria, to take them to their family physician and have this especially important that immunizathe Dalhart Texan. tion against it be given early in a The first ten months of 1937 saw child's life. In young children Writing fluids, Hesperian.

there is practically no reaction to funeral Services Held been proven to give absolute protec-

"It is in the power of the parents of Texas, cooperating with their physician and the Health Departbe given a Schick test to determine Plainview whether further treatment is necessary. Early immunization against diphtheria is a routine procedure with up-to-date physicians. Coop- home Wednesday morning of a Read The Want Ads. erate with your family physician and your community and make early immunization a regular practice in Texas.

O. W. HARRIS RETURNS FROM AUTO SHOW IN DALLAS

O. W. Harris spent from Monday until Wednesday" of last week in Dallas at the convention of De Soto and Plymouth dealers at the showing of the new automobiles. Harris returned Wednesday afternoon, driving back a new De Soto

DR. THACKER HOME

Dr. C. M. Thacker has been at home the past several days after leaving the veterans' hospital in 1.635 cases of diphtheria reported Albuquerque, where he was a patient to the Texas State Department of for nearly two weeks. He has re-

In addition to several days as a er had a thorough clinical examin-It was not many years ago that ation.

DALHART PUBLISHER HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bishop and sons, Matador, where they were guests of ages of six months and ten years Diphtheria is most dangerous to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams,

Friday For S. S. Falls pastor at the rites.

Funeral services for S. S. Falls, ment, to eliminate the disease," Dr. 77-year old resident of Petersburg, after immunization the child should Lindsey Funeral Home chapel in

Mr. Falls had been living in Petersburg three years. He died at his

The Rev. Ollie Apple, Methodist pastor at Petersburg, officiated at

Survivors are his wife and two sons, Clyde and Cecil Falls, both of Denver, Colorado.

Cox stated. "In about six months was held Thursday afternoon at the Woodrow, and Alvin Foster, J. R. deCordova and Bill Allman, Interment was in the Plainview

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Miss Katherine Copeland And Russell King Marry

Miss Katherine Copeland and Mr. Russell King were married Saturday Mr. And Mrs. Potter evening at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. J. E. Eldridge, pastor, read the Announce Engageceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Francis ment of Daughter Wester were the only attendants.

Mrs. King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Copeland, of Abilene. She has been making her home here announced the engagement and apduring the past year with her proaching marriage of their dausister, Mrs. Marvin English and has ghter, Miss Dixie May, to Mr. John been employed in the office of Dr. Edward Eckels, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie. The bride is a grad- J. B. Eckels, of Fullerton, California. uate of Matador High School where The wedding will take place Decshe resided with her sister until they ember 30 in Pasadena and they plan moved to Floydada. Later she at- to make their home in Fullerton. tended Hardin-Simmons University California.

He is a graduate of Floydada High aunt of Mrs. Potter. During the past three years

will be at home on South 3rd street, having an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wester.

Mrs. Robert Welborn Honoree At Shower Given At Lakeview

A miscelaneous shower was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Earl Edwards and Mrs. E. C. Mince honfore her marriage on August 26, was Gives Book Review oring Mrs. Robert Welborn, who be-Nita Merle Sparks, at the home of Mrs. Mince south of Lakeview.

Refreshments were served by Fannie Ruth and Caudie Merie Patton and Mrs. Douglas Dunn. A reading by Mrs. Holt Bishop was very much The gifts were presented by Mrs. Edwards with a clever little

book made by Fannie Ruth and 1929 Study Club presented Mrs. Lon convenient "leaning chairs." The with her daughter, Mrs. D. Johnson Claudie Merle Patton were Mrs. V. Smith, an able and personable new fabrics comes in all colors a Speaker, in a book review at the Speaker wards, Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, Sr., at the home of Mrs. Terrell Loran Mrs. John Conway, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Horace Gues, Mrs. Douglas ed the members with her interpre-Dunn, Mrs. Holt Bishop, Mrs. G. W. tation of "Rose of Dutcher's Cooly" Smith, Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mrs. Don by Hamlin Garland, which is the Harrison, Mrs. George Sparks, story of a girl who rose from the Misses Jerrilee Mince. Claudie lowly walks of life to the highest by Merie Patton and Fannie Ruth Pat- her determination and perservance.

ton Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jack president of the club, was elected Dempsey, Mrs. R. L. Robinson, Rex. delegate to the convention of the Robinson, Miss Edra Robinson, Mrs. Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Wesley Hay, Mrs. Paul Sims. Mrs. J. which convenes in Austin, Mrs. J. R. Teague, Mrs. John Lloyd, Mrs. D. McBrien was elected alternate. Ray Smith, Mrs. Claudie Patton, Miss Lorene Battey, Mrs. Harve B. Keim Thursday afternoon, Octo-Thomas, Mrs. Earl Bishop, Mr. and ber 28, at 3:15 o'clock. Mrs. Arvin West, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCravey, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Neff, The Owl's 42 Club Mrs. G. M. Reisinger, Mrs. Dave Morris, Miss Louise Morris, Mr. and Resumed Meetings Mrs. Alvis Chowning, Mr. and Mrs. Dave West, Mrs. D. E. Welborn, Loy Thursday Evening Sparks and Bud Sparks.

Mothers Are Hosts At Birthday Dinner Honoring Daughters

birthday dinner Wednesday even-ckel as president and Mrs. G. A. liquid and milk. Stir over low heat Pannie Bolding. ing, October 14, at Mrs. Cox's home Lider, reporter. honoring their daughters, Miss Edith

Marshall, Edna Mae Smith, Edna October 28, at 7 o'clock. Mae Griffin, Ellie Mae Biggs, Allene Warren, Mary Jo Horn Mar- Calvin Steens Hosts garet Leonard and Marjorie Kirk.

this week from Pleasantville, Iowa, will make this their home. residing with their son-in-law W. H. Sharp.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter have

Formal announcement of the en-Mr. King is the son of Mr. and gagement was made at the home Mrs. Ned King who reside south Mrs. Geo. C. Hanna, of Pasadena, of Floydada and was reared here. October 9. Mrs. Hanna is a great

Miss Potter was graduated from he has been employed at City Tail- Floydada High School with the class 34 and attended Fullerton Jun-After a short honeymoon trip they | ior College in 1936. She is now employed with the Altadena Branch, Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Echels received his education in Minneapolis, Minn. and Salina, Kansas. He is now an employee of the United Canning Corporation of

Mrs. Potter plans to attend the wedding of her daughter.

Mrs. Lon V. Smith To 1929 Study Club

"In Books lies the soul of the whole past time—All that man-kind has done, thought, gained, or been, it is lying as in magic preser-in Hollywood. Her cocktail gown vation in the pages of books."

Mrs. Smith delightfully entertain-Mrs. C. M. Martin was in charge

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Mil- of the program. Mrs. G. L. Kirk, The club will meet with Mrs. A.

The Owl's 42 club met Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge after having been dis-

Cox entertained with a surprise were elected with Mrs. Harry Mor-until smooth. Add the cup of corn

Grimes and Miss Thomasine Cox.

The Hallowe'en idea was attraction of the Henry Mr. and Mrs. R. C. (slightly beaten) to the white sauce.

Henry Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel, Season with one teaspoon salt and the table appropriate to the white sauce.

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Pla-Mor Bridge Club Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Erb returned Thursday Evening

W. Luther Pry for the gentlemen.

The following members were pre- cheese is melted. sent: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Mr.

the club Thursday evening, October left-over fat beef (cut into cubes Moslem Tea Monday

Mrs. A. B. Keim Hostess Wednesday To Luncheon Club

The Wednesday Luncheon Club met Wednesday, October 13, at 12:- spoons butter or bacon drippings.
30 o'clock with Mrs. A. B. Keim. Add one tablespoon finely chopped
Mrs. Richard Stovall made the highonion and cook until onion is light est score in the game of bridge brown. Add two tablespoons flour played during the afternoon.

Those playing were Mrs. L. T. Reagan, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. the consistency of thick cream.
W. Luther Fry, Mrs. J. A. Arwine,
Mrs. C. L. Minor, and Mrs. Richard
NEWLYWEDS HONORED Stovall.

The club will meet Wednesday, October 27, at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Carl L. Minor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have recently been issued by County Clerk, A. B. Clark to the following couples: Kenneth A. Jeffers and Miss Pearl Rigsby, October 16; Russell King and Miss Blanche King, and Carroll Mc-Clung.

Gown Of Spun Glass



Fashion designers are forever creis made of spun glass fabric, which As a feature of the year's acti- she displays to good advantage by meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Registering in the lovely bride's vities the program committee of the reclining in one of filmland's very new fabrics comes in all colors, and as hostess.

PRACTICAL BOME SCONORIOS LOOKERY

is a dog or a pig pen handy, every Bishop. cook has the problem of left-evers. a little dab of this and a little dab of that can quickly crowd an ice-box, and most people follow the Missionary society will meet Monday pointless policy of keeping such afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock scraps a few days and throwing in their respective rooms. The Sun-

A vegetable loaf can solve this perplexity, for vegetables cereals, The Woman's Council, of the First bread crumbs and meats can be Christian church will meet Monday used for moisture in mixing the loaf chapters of Acts. and as liquid for the sauce, and if necessary milk or eggs may be

the hostess preceding the games of into a measuring cup and fill the cup with milk to make white sauce. Methodist church. Mrs. W. E. Grimes and Mrs. Nora Officers for the new club year three tablespoons flour and stir until quite thick. Add the corn. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. one cup bread crumbs, and two eggs tively carried out in the table appointments and the three course dinner menu that was served. Rosebuds were used for the centerpiece of the tables.

Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morcket, Season with one-half teaspoon paprika. Pour into greased baking dish and cover with one-half cup crumbs. Dot with butter. Bake in moderate a guest of the club. The guests were Misses Mary Dr. and Mrs. Geo. V. Smith will oven 40 to 50 minutes. Serve with Adair, Mary Wilson Hicks, Vera Nell entertain the club Thursday evening, cheese sauce. If an onion is used, it should be finely chopped and lightly browned in the butter used in making the white sauce.

Cheese Sauce: Melt two tablecup milk. Stir over moderate heat The Pla-Mor Bridge Club met until of the consistency of thick The Pla-Mor Bridge Glub met Cream. Add one-half to three-Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. cream. Add one-half to three-Thursday afternoon, October 28, at Miss Bernice Patton constantly over hot water until

Vegetable Roast: (six servings) and Mrs. W. Luther Fry, Mr. and Mash three medium-sized boiled The Pla-Mor Bridge club will meet Thursday evening. October 28. cup boiled rice or grits, one cup W. Luther Fry. Mr. and Mrs. Fry will entertain bread crumbs, and one-half cup and browned with one-fourth cup of finely chopped onion). Add one At Mrs. Willson's egg (well beaten) and one-half cup beef broth. Season with one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon paprika. Bake in greased

Add one tablespoon finely chopped church. onion and cook until onion is light in one cup tomato pulp and juice. Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Walton Hale, Mrs. John Stir constantly and cook until of

NEWLYWEDS HONORED AT DINNER MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wester en-

sell King who were married Saturday evening.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Odell Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shurbet; Miss Blanche King, and Carroll Mc
Miss Blanche King, and Carroll Mc
ored this week at Texas Christian University when he was named a pledge to Phi Simga Iota, honorary Florrie Conway. Lena Cather programs and Mrs. Very Scott. Faye Newell, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Very Miss Fannie Bolding. Ina Sims, Evelyn Hicks, Modelle Haney, Muriel Fagan, Plorrie Conway. Lena Cather programs and Mrs. Very Miss Fannie Bolding. Ina Sims, Evelyn Hicks, Modelle Haney, Muriel Fagan, Plorrie Conway. Lena Cather programs and Mrs. Very Miss Fannie Bolding than the pledge to Phi Simga Iota, honorary Florrie Conway. Lena Cather programs and Mrs. Very Miss Fannie Bolding than the pledge to Phi Simga Iota, honorary Florrie Conway. Lena Cather programs and Mrs. Very Miss Fannie Bolding. Ina Sims, Evelyn Hicks, Modelle Haney, Muriel Fagan, Plorrie Conway. Lena Cather programs and Mrs. Very Miss Fannie Bolding. Ina Sims, Evelyn Hicks, Modelle Haney, Muriel Fagan, Plorrie Conway. Lena Cather programs and Mrs. Very Miss Fannie Bolding. Ina Sims, Evelyn Hicks, Modelle Haney, Muriel Fagan, Plorrie Conway. Lena Cather programs and Mrs. Very Miss Fannie Bolding. Ina Sims, Evelyn Hicks, Modelle Haney, Muriel Fagan, Plorrie Conway. Lena Cather programs and Mrs. Very Miss Fannie Bolding. Ina Sims, Evelyn Hicks, Modelle Haney, Muriel Fagan, Plorrie Conway. Lena Cather programs and Mrs. Very Miss Fannie Bolding. Ina Sims, Evelyn Hicks, Modelle Haney, Muriel Fagan, Plorrie Conway. Lena Cather programs and Mrs. Very Miss Fannie Bolding. Ina Sims, Evelyn Hicks, Modelle Haney, Muriel Fagan, Plorrie Conway. Lena Cather programs and Mrs. Very Modelle Haney, Modelle

Miss Scott Is Floyd Queen Candidate

Miss Dorothy Scott will represent Floyd County at the ex-student beauty queen contest Friday evening at the Homecoming Festival of West Texas State Teachers' College. The Festival will begin Friday evening with the crowning of the queen as feature event and continue throughout Saturday and Saturday evening. Miss Scott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott and was born and reared in this city. She is a graduate of Floydada High School and attended W. T. S. T. C. during the terms of '34 and '35 and at present assists her father in the Floyd County Abstract business.

Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, October 22, Cousins Hall will be converted into a Homecoming Night Club made up of four large brilliant units -with all entertainment free, where exes and their friends can visit, dance and be entertained. corporation will be held in the fine arts room following the night club programs. Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock the Honorable General Smedley Butler will speak in the college auditorium. A barbecue will be held on Buffalo Field at 12 o'clock. The homecoming ball will be given Saturday night.

Social Calendar

The Thursday Contract Bridge

The Blue Bonnet Needle club will the home of Mrs. N. A. Armstrong

The 1922 Study club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. F. Stovall. The subject of the program will be, "Women Who Have Achieved.

FRIDAY

The Friendship Bridge club will DENTON, Oct. 18.—Unless there 7:30 clock with Mr. and Mrs. L. T.

beams will meet at 3:30 o'clock.

used in this one dish. It can be afternoon at 3 o'clock at the annex served either hot or cold, but the of the church for a Bible study lessauce is usually served hot. Vege- sen with Mrs. L. H. Dorrell as leader while the cold spell lasts. table water and meat broth may be The lesson will be the 7, 8 and 9

Corn Loaf: (six servings) Drain clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. those that flowered last spring unbanded for several months. A love-ly refreshment plate was served by Willson, under the auspices of the til after blooming season next

evening at 6,30 o'clock with Miss hyacinth are bulbs that should be

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

The Owl's 42 club will meet Thursday evening, October 28, at 7 time to plant peonies. They demand

The Muncy Needle Club will hold spoons butter. Add two tablespoons ber 28, at the home of Mrs. David

Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen. Mrs. Jack Henry fourths cup of American cheese 3:15 o'clock with Mrs. A. B. Keim. made high score for the ladies and grated or cut into small pieces. Stir At this time Mrs. A. B. Keim. review, "The Street of the Fishing Cat" by Polan Foldes.

Mrs. Richard Stoyall and Mr. and toes (peels removed). Mix in one at 7:45 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs.

The review of the recent book, "What is this Moslem World" will loaf pan 40 to 50 minutes. Serve 25, beginning at 2:30 o'clock at the be given Monday afternoon, October Tomato Sauce: Melt two tables the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist All of the women of the church

and any of their friends will be cor-Mrs. Geo. Smith is chairman of the transportation committee and will be glad to furnish cars for any- Hostess To Y. W. A. one who will call.

LON DAVIS, JR., PLEDGE T. C. U. HONORARY SOCIETY

FOR WORTH, Texas, Oct. 20 .tertained with a dinner Monday Lon Davis, Jr. of Floydada was honevening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Rusored this week at Texas Christian Bolding, Ina Sims, Evelyn Hicks,

A Warm Outfit



eather buttons and worn under a meeting was held. eopard skin swagger coat, makes a that big game in the stadium Satur- R. Harris, Mrs. Earl Smalley, Mrs. day afternoon

On The Garden Path

For Spring Blossoms

To secure spring blossoms from the hardy annual flowers, plant the seed this month. They may be planted among the perennials, in the bulb beds, or elsewhere. Sweet Peas

and longest stems, plant sweet peas Col. and Mrs. W. H. Seale this month or next. Because the sweet pea is a deep-rooted plant, the seed planted in a trench six or H. Poore. eight inches deep. Cover seed two or three inches only and gradually pull the dirt to the plants as they grow taller. Thin out to two to four inches apart.

In case of extreme cold during the

Pruning of Shrubs

Do not prune shrubs at this time of year. Wait until late winter to A Moslem Tea will be given Mon- cut those which flowered during day afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'- late summer or fall. Delay pruning

Rock Gardens

For early blooms in the rock gar-The Y. W. A. will meet Monday den the snowdrop, squill, and grape planted this month or next.

corner where poultry wire may be stretched across it for protection in case of severe freezing weather. This month and next is a good

o'clock with Dr. and Mrs. George V. a rich soil. Cover the crowns a couple of inches deep. For producing blooms in pots or

glass bowls the paper-white narcissus is fine. After putting in pots or bowls place in a cool, dark place flour and stir until well blended. Carathers with Mrs. G. L. Carathers for three or four weeks, then bring out to the light.

Hostess Tuesday To The 1934 Study Club

The 1934 Study Club met Tuesday evening with Miss Bernice Patton for a program on Canada. Miss Maurene Hay discussed, "Canadian National Parks;" Miss Lois Fouts discused, "Cities and Settlements" and Mrs. Bill Hams gave a discussion of, "Points of Historical and Scenic Interest."

Three new members were voted in the club, Mrs. Russell King, Mrs. Edwin Brazier and Miss Mary Ann

A friend's day program will be given Tuesday evening, November 2, at the home of Miss Ruth Rutledge. Miss Rutledge will be assisted by Miss Ruth Jenkins and Mrs. Clinton Fyffe.

Miss Nell Swinson

The Y. W. A. met Monday even-ing with Miss Nell Swinson. Mrs. Modrel Williams had charge of the program. She was assisted by Miss Modelle Haney and Miss Swinson. Those present were Misses Fannie

Celebrate Golden Wedding Kenneth Jeffers And

Miss Pearl Rigsby Married October 16

Kenneth Jeffers, formerly of Matador, who has been employed at White Drug Co., since September 1, and Mire Pearl Rigsby, of Matador, were married Saturday night in Floydada at the First Baptist church parsonage with Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor, officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Johnnie Ruth Brashear, of Matador and

The bride and bridegroom are Lubbock. Brownwood.

Mrs. Muncy Hostess To Club Thursday

Kelly Green wool set off with spent quilting. A short business

Those present were Mrs. R. striking as well as warm outfit for Powell, Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy, Mrs. E. Edd Muncy, Mrs. Elmer Carathers,

> tober 28, at the home of Mrs. David Kendricks; Misses Gladys Bertrand Carathers with Mrs. G. L. Carathers Lena Gully, Maxine Ross, Dals as hostess. It will be an all day Aaron and the hostess Mrs. Ber meeting and each member will bring trand. covered dish.

father, Dr. V. Andrews, and Mrs.

Miss Jimmie Poore, student at W.

Filing equipment. Hesperian

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carruth

Ray Sims of Floydada.

the son and daughter of Mrs. Rigsby and Mrs. C. J. Jeffers, both well known residents of Matador. Both Mrs. C. W. Biller, of Amarill are graduates of Matador high school. After completing his high school education Mr. Jeffers attended Howard Payne College at After a few days they will make

their home in Floydada.

Mrs. A. B. Muncy was hostess to MRS. BERTRAND HOSTESS the Muncy Needle Club Thursday, October 14. The afternoon was

Smalley; Miss Stella Griffin and Mrs. F. F. Fuqua, Mrs. L. L. Clark the hostess. the hostes

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seale and family, of Amarillo, spent Sunday here, son Ralph returned home from Elec the guests of Mr. Seale's parents, tra Monday, where she has been For the most and earliest blooms the guests of Mr. Seale's parents,

the soil should be prepared good T. S. T. C. Canyon, spent Sunday and deep and made very fertile, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mr. J. A. Carruth celebrated their golden wedding ar versary Saturday, October 16. their home, 521 West Mississ They were married street. Grayson county, October 16, and came to Floyd county June 1908 and have been residents of

Mrs. Robert M Guire

ed both here and at Lockney, All of their children were presen for the anniversary dinner Saturday at noon. The chi and their families that were r were Mrs. F. A. Ross, of Amaril Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carruth Canyon; and Mr. and Mrs. Rober Eubank and son, Bobby James,

county since that time, having re-

Other guests included Mrs. Carruth's sisters and their hi and Mrs. W. C. Watson, of Vi of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnett, of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. H P. Coleman, of Lockney; and Unar M. Massie, of Floydada.

During the afternoon an information reception was held and many friend called to extend greetings. Mr called to extend greetings. and Mrs. Carruth received a num ber of beautiful gifts.

TO STICH AND CHATTER

The Stitch and Chatter Club me Tuesday at the home of Mrs. P. P. Bertrand, after having been po poned from Thursday October 14.

Refreshments of cake and jell were served to Mrs. A. W. Dunn ne hostess.

The club will meet Thursday, OcParks, Mrs. Roy Curry, Mrs. Elber
Parks, Mrs. R. C. Ross, Mrs. Earnes

The club will have their nex meeting at the home of Mrs. Ro Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Delk, of Amarillo, spent Sunday in Floydada.

They were guests of Mrs. Delk's appointed vice-president. Mrs. Ray mond Teeple will take the pla vacated by Mrs. Kendricks.

Mrs. Dennis Murphy and little

acting as substitute teacher in school near Electra, taking the place of her brother who has been ill. Mrs Carl McFarland, of Chandle returned home Friday after a vinhere with her aunt, Mrs. W.

Brown, and Mr. Brown.

This Week's Patterna



SIMPLE to slip into and easily laundered, Pattern No. 8067 makes a neat and serviceable apron frock. Sizes come in 34,

36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Featuring a smart surplice bodice that lends a girdled look to the silhouette, Pattern No. 8062 makes a very charming afternoon dress for luncheon or bridge. Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, and 44

Pattern No. 8934 is a clever jumper dress for sister which features puffed sleeves and flared skirt. Just the thing for scho Comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years.

Smartly tailored on princess lines. Pattern No. 8057 gives perfect fit. Buttons in contrasting color, or a zipper closing give it a smart neck-line touch. Designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40.

PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING IN-any of the above, be sure to MENTION THE WSPAPER.

erian Pachion Bureau, II-13 Sterling

J. Walton Moore Local Church Sunday

Moore, returned missionary China said in his "The world is a Scriptural reference "God's love for all mankind the difference comes

for God as the Chinese peowould have a new land in a Dr. Moore said. Expressing on conditions in America, he felt a great concern for a because they were too wilcompromise with sin.

lding

D CHATTER

Mrs. Elber

aries to leave China, would "stand by." He

een spent in a hospital.

TE TO BE MADE TO BUY SUITS FOR MEMBERS OF BAND

nembers of the band. N. Shirey, president presided

WORD OF APPRECIATION

the beautiful flowers, the symand kindness, we are grateme who aided in any way.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bullard

ND MAKES NEW GRAPES

of Agriculture as a means of improvement associations. ing up experimental breeding

the Fresno, California, experistation, Elmer Snyder and F. Earmon, of the Bureau of Plant y, have used the simple "T" is a means of hastening fruit of promising new varieties. seeds are planted about the of February in a green house A few weeks later, when the has come up and started a idual gallon can or a 6- to 8reenhouse pot. By the latter of May or first of June the ting attains a growth of 12 to inches from which three to four

bearing vines which wing in the vineyard. some of the original inserted in each shoot the

can be obtained.

er time and constant up- rested. aining was found to pro-

determined at this speeding the experi-

ATORS CHEAT OCEAN TO CUT COST OF PUMPING

arid regions, notably where pumping water on has made heavy drafts ound supplies, the water dropped so low that the oing has become burfarmers. To check the nd of the water level, Agricultural Enhas devised improvements practice of spreading flood porous soils through iks into natural underviors, renewing supplies agaiors instead of flowing

nt example of this pracid in Santa Clara Valley, hern end of San Fran-There the pumping over-lowered the water plane 100 feet in the last 15 farmers of half the water district were pumping sea level. The district built six detention reshold back flood water harfly runs off in less and during the spring gradually fed it back the ground. The rise in averages about 28 feet, ons it will continue as

n No. 806

16, 18, 20,

057 gives oper closing, 14, 16, 18,

reservoirs feed water to

PLANT FOOD COSTS CUT IN HALF SINCE 1880

Fertilizer prices measured in terms of plant-food units and then compared with the general trend of all prices- have declined consistently orthern China said in his for 40 years. Relatively, fertilizers now cost just about half as much are laborers together as in the 5 years, 1880 to 1884, the base period for an analysis by A. God." Scriptural reference L. Mehring, of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, United States Department of Agriculture. Since about 1897, the business has been revolutionized, largely as the result American people were as of research and discovery, and the changes are continuing.

From available records and with allowances for differences in terms of sale, Mehring prepared lists of yearly changes in fertilizer prices reduced to plant-food units. The price of a ton of mixed fertilizer would should a call come not have been a reliable guide, because fertilizers have become highmany would "stand by." He er in plant-food content. Until 19-ot express himself on present 34 the cost of the potash in the mixtures fluctuated somewhat, but Moore has been in the states in general stayed close to or about most a year, because of his the general index for all commod-A great part of this time ities. Muriate of potash was an important product. In the last 3 years the development of American supplies has caused potash prices to dip sharply.

The cost of a ton of superphosphate has not declined 50 percent, band-parents met Tuesday but a ton now has more plant food. tat the school auditorium. In The phosphoric-acid content was ion to the usual routine of first increased from 11 percent to plans were made to start 18 percent and then further increafor funds to get suits for sed by introduction of double and triple superphosphate.

Compared with other commodities, the cost of phosphate-acid units in fertilizers in 1935 was just half the cost in 1880-84.

Dried blood as a standard source heartfelt thanks go out to all of organic nitrogen cost even more nds and neighbors who were in 1935 than in the base period, but and to us during the illness and for nitrate of soda and sulphate of of our wife and daughter. ammonia, which have been substituted in large parts in most fertlizers for organic materials like dried NESTS OR SHELTERS GIVE We want to thank each and blood, the index figures in 1935 were

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitaker BULL'S PEDIGREE, LOOKS

good bull only one time out of three, Estimates can be made quite accu-BEAR FRUIT IN 18 MONTHS but those who use proved sire re- rately and easily of those species cords as a basis for selecting herd which build nests, mounds, or shel thod whereby seeding grapes sires choose a good bull three times ters. For example, banner tailed California varieties may be out of four, says Dr. J. F. Kend- kangroo rats of the Southwest into bearing in 18 months, ricks of the United States Bureau of throw up mounds of soil inhabited igh usually it takes 4 or 5 Dairy Industry. These conclusions by only one animal, except when has been developed by sci- are based upon numerous records young are present. By counting the s of the United States Depart- of breeding activities in dairy herd mounds in one instance it was esti-

new bull was purchased. Four years range. later the average herd production had been boosted to 354 pounds of fat for each cow. Another sire was added to the herd, chosen by the same method as the first. At the end of another 4 years the average herd producton had dropped to 316 pounds. A third bull has not boosted the production average. Without proved sire records as a guide this dairyman picked only one good bull

WHAT THE NEW SOUTH CAN FROM THE OLD SOUTH

The Old South, with what I bed securely with rub- lieve was a deeper spiritual insight pe and the cane is than our own, laid the major emthe tip to check ter- phasis of life on happiness. Life A week to 10 days was not regarded as it now so often is cut back to the is, merely as a God-given opportu nity to make money. The Old South As three or four believed a number of things not generally accepted today-believed pinched back and that it is better to be contented than ngest allowed to grow. to be rich; believed that a man under the conditions should work to live not live to will bear fruit in Aug- work; believed that possibilities for second year, about 18 human delight in its highest forms the original seeds are often found in the ancient and noble activities of rural life, not the past year Snyder and alone in the work of the plantation 80 percent grew success- with neighbors, in simple yet manly buds must be shaded sports and recreations, and in those he extremely warm weather hours of relaxation which permitted first summer. It is also im- the generous heart and the sensithe shoots back at tive spirit to grow while the body

The Old South was not indolent. It simply realized that leisure is eswick fruit reading of new va- sential to the cultivation of the hucan be made in this way, man spirit-just as necessary as th final commercial merits labor is to the cultivation of a field; sing seedling cannot be and that unless the spirit be brought early. Many qualities to flower, the pursuit of happiness as color, shape, size, and would be clumsy, vulgar, and vain. Whether anything in this life is good for a person depends on its effect on his body and soul . The sane, active, optimistic lives lived by our forebearers in old plantation faced with bituminous-treated local days created as fine a race of people as this continent has ever seen. But neither their toil nor their recreation really gave them that excellence of spirit that we in our day may well seek to acquire. To me it appears that their simple and devout faith in God was the founda- drainage could failed areas be pertion stone on which all their hap- manently improved. Mere substitupiness rested. And if there is a tion of a new surface for the old surer foundation stone today for one was but a temporary cure. that high serenity of heart that is the purest human joy, I for one am U. not able to name it -Archibald Rutledge in The Progressive Farmer.

HOW TO GROW MELONS TO FIT AVERAGE ICEBOX

refrigerator is something which the phony peach disease occurs under A watermelon to fit the average the United States Department of new vegetable breeding laboratory Texas. In less than 8 months last near Charleston, S. C.

There is a place, the Bureau of Plant Industry recognizes, for enormous melons that grow in size like fish stories of the one that got away. for consumers who cannot chill them job that without the trailer force,

A melon is too large if the family cannot consume most of it at a single slicing. It is too large if it is necessary to cut it to get it into the refrigerator, for a melon cut before it is chilled loses quality. Other qualities desired in waterSings For WPA



After studying voice for two years Paris, Ellen Wilson McAdoo, above, 22-year-old daughter of U. S. Senator William G. McAdoo, and granddaughter of President Woodrow Wilson, was to make her debut as a professional singer in a WPA federal music project in Glendale,

rind for shipping, disease resistance, an oven registering 450° F. and, of course, delicious flavor. Seed of melons from Asia and Africa may contribute some of these qualities, but for flavor breeders know no melons better than the best of the American varieties.

CLUE TO ANIMAL NUMBERS

A fairly accurate count of the animals or birds in a certain area POOR GUIDES FOR BUYER often is needed by the Bureau of Dairymen who pick a bull only by Biological Survey of the United his pedigree and appearance pick a States Department of Agriculture mated there were at least 64,000 rats WANT TO SELL: on time 65 choice An example of a dairyman who in 50 square miles of a range redepend only on pedigree and looks serve. Since each rat stores about is cited by Dr. Kendricks. In 1925 4 pounds of grass seeds and other the cows in his herd were averaging forage annually, nearly 130 tons of Phone 144, W. I. Cannaday. 361tc 320 pounds of butterfat a year. A forage was lost to livestock on the

LARGE BEE COLONY BEST

Of importance to honey producers. because it means a saving of labor and equipment, is the statement by the Intermountain Bee Culture Laboratory in Wyoming that a single strong colony will produce as much or more honey than a number of small colonies that have no more bees all together than does the strong colony. For example, a strong colony of 60,000 bees will procolonies of 15,000 each. The laboratory is operated by the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the United States Department of Agriculture.

HIGHWAY FOUNDATION OFTEN CAUSE OF SURFACE FAILURE

Highways safer and more durable through improved design and construction-particularly in better soil foundations-are pictured for the future by Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads. Improvements can be attained by more use of present knowledge, he says, as research continues to arm hade over 1,500 "T" buds but in the joys and sorrows shared the engineer with more information about highway materials.

Like any durable structure, the highway must be built up on a firm base. In the past, attention has been focused upon adequate drainage and hard, all-weather sur-The soil foundation upon which surface is placed merits, and in the future will receive, more at-

A test road, built by the Bureau of Public Roads and the South Carolina State Highway Department, after 7 years confirms previous evidence that poor foundations, more than type of surface, are a prime cause of surface failure. The test road, 20 miles in length, was sur-Construction methods materials. varied on different sections of the

Where the foundation failed it was found that only by replacing unsatisfactory materials with stable materials or by providing better

D. A. ENTOMOLOGISTS HIT THE TRAILER ROAD

In a laboratory set up in an automobile trailer, entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture are making a study of insects in peach orchards where the conditions of natural spread. This includes orchards from Georgia to year this field laboratory stopped at 60 places in 28 counties in 11 States. On their 10,600-mile trip the nomadic entomologists collected 3,709 lots of soil, vegetation, and trash that might harbor the insect culprits, a duplicate sets of aparatus, and temporary quarters at several points.

As fast as they are collected, samples are run through large funnels which force insects into small col-lecting jars. There are eight of these funnels in the 15-by six-foot laboratory, which contains also melons are: A tough (but not thick) storage cabinets, a miscroscope, a

sink, a water tank, and a desk. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lambert B. F. Tunnell, superintendent of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Solomon and

engine of the truck that draws the named Barbara June. trailer. This new laboratory on wheels, says Lee A Strong, Chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, puts workers and their tools where and when they are needed, with no time out for dismantling or reassembling apparatus. Nor do problems of laboratory quarters, heating lighting, and weather vex the entomologist on the trailer road. STRONG-ARM METHODS MAKE TOUGH BISCUITS

How much the cook kneads the dough may determine the character of baking-powder biscuits.

The least possible handling-just enough stirring to moisten the ingredients and then dropping the dough on a baking sheet-produced tender, crisp biscuits, uneven in shape. The same dough spread on a board, cut and baked, produced even, crusty, flat biscuits. Dough which received 15 to 18 strokes of kneading gave tall, light, flaky, tender discuits. But too much kneading produced tough, flat, closegrained biscuits because the gluten in the flour was developed to the point of toughness and some of the leavening was lost.

These four different types of biscuits were made from the standard recipe which calls for 3 cups of sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons fat, and 1 cup of milk, or enough to make a soft dough, and baking in

These are some of the findings reported by the Bureau of Home Economics as a result of recent studies in making quick breads. Biscuits made with the same ingredients and baked in the same oven may vary widely if the dough has different

This study also showed that foldng and rolling the dough several times produced flakier biscuits than kneading it on the board, and that the less flour added to the dough on the rolling board, the better.

Read The Went Ads.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED: From 800 to 1,280 acres of wheat land. See E. T. William-

steers to someone, at 8 cents per Cattle to be paid for when sold

W. E. Schott, Jr., of Silverton, was the week end.

Electric power is supplied by the Smith, October 20, a daughter Matador schools, and Mrs. Tunnell, son, Dannie, of Matador, spent Sun-M. Minor, Sunday.

itor in Floydada Sunday

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl day with his mother, Mrs. J. S.

Mrs. W. I. Norman spent Tuesa business visitor in Floydada during | E. G. Rice, of Quitaque, was a vis- day at Plainview with her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Gound and family.

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Browning, Frankie Sanders.

LETS BE HAPPY

Since cheerfulness means the state of being happy, let us try to Richard Halliburton. that rain or shine. Perhaps we have stored away treasures for a Brante. rainy day and have forgotten about them. Have you an attic in your Chapman house with an old trunk filled with Tom o memories of days gone by?

Not many of us have, but we may have a scrapbook which brings tears and joy. Suppose on the first pages are your report cards. My, how we Meigs. have progressed. Then comes favors kept from farewell parties which ter are so terribly touching and so full of memories. Halloween, Christmas, birthday, and all kinds of parties Hamlin Garland. their joys and "children's lovely His Knights" -H. Ryle.

Maybe you don't like scrapbooks, been added to the library. but if you have saved a good book for this special occasion, (even the Book" Fannie Merritt Former, apples are ready to be eaten) and, drawing up a comfortable chair, you vice" - N. Beth Baily. don't even hear the drizzly rain.

Perhaps none of these things suit plate and build air-castles.

Whatever we do let's not forget that a rainy day need not be unpleasant and cause us to be unpleasant to others. Just think, rainy days are so seldom in this country Let's make the best of them.

Chapel

In chapel we were entertained by a fine play, "Who Says Quit?" talent from some of the student body and faculty.

by Nelda Fagan. Following this all our heart. number, Mrs. Jones accompanied by The characters are Keith Tye, Bobby McIntyre, Beth Newton, Reid Miss Fauts at the piano, Muriel Marjorie Kirk, Reid Strickland, Strickland, Keith Tye, Somner Holmonds, and Sappho Ward sang two Newton

The highlight of the program came when Clyde and Claude, the Smith twins, played a number of The duet was their own ar-

Chapel was then dismissed after week-end in Paducah. several announcements by Mr. Cummings and Mr. Davis.

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Co-editors: Mary Wilson Floydada High School Receives New Books For Their Library

Sixteen new books for the library were received this week. books are of varied types and add

The new books are: "One - Ace Rue Del Brewster, Winnie Reba Plays" by Helen Louise Cohen. Plays Sponsors—Mr. Cummings and Miss authors including Eugene O'Neill. Oliphant Down, and Harold Brig- As most of the Ag boys live in the thrilled

ymous Autobiography.

"The Glorious Adventure." By "Wuthering Heights"-By Emily

"The Green Hand"-By Paul W. Tom of Peace Valley"-By John

"Drums"-By James Boyd. "Ivanhoe"-By Sir Walter Scott, "Invicible Louisa"-By Cornelia

"Freckles"-By Gene Stratton Por-

"Moon Valley"-John F. Case. "A Son of the Middle Border"-

you remember so well give you back The Story of King Arthur and

Also three non-fiction books have "The Boston Cooking School "Meal Planning and Table Ser-

"Etiquette"-Emil Post Familiarize yourself with these Maybe you wish to contem- authors, especially the modern American Authors. The school is proud of these new books and plans to take good care of them.

Senior Play

The Senior Play is well under Miss Hammonds is Hostess way. The characters are interested Monday Night in their parts, and, now after several substitutions, the play begins to

the Senior class. Their talent is on Houston Street. Muriel Fagan (avored the assem- good and we (the Seniors) not in bly with a violin solo, accompanied the play are backing the play with Troutman, Dorothy Dell Stovall

Fagan and Charles Denison sang two Frankie Sanders, Lanell Shirey, lingsworth, La Von Rainer, Jimmie Spanish songs. A trio consisting Charles Neil, Lynn Colville, Iva Willson, James Fry Gibbs, Clifford Spanish songs. A trio consisting Charles Watson Jones, and Beth Daniels, Ham Smith, Jr., L. B. Mar- which, incidently stopped all pep-barefooted? The Senior Play is well under way.

The hit of the year will be it, So to every one and all we wish Robertyne McIntyre Honoree at

Come on boys and girls and see it!

spent Saturday in Lubbock.

Kampus Kaypers

cent romances, and it seems Bobby and Reid are in the spotlight now. I think the local hospital had some business Monday night, after Speech club meet

The way a certain car got followed last Thrusday night after pep rally. back, or "sorpin When a certain V-8 drove up Fri-

classes in high school rather hard. day, I know a certain girl that was driving around in the mud on the 0-0 and 13-6 respectively.

ior boy's picture.

elenty sleepy Saturday morning, was quite a suprise.

Evelyn's. Just who signed a note "your husband-to-be"? Is it good practice? What three lads took three lassies to the same house Monday night and told them good-by" according to the "Etiquette Book"?

We are really getting "stewey" over the forth-coming Hobo Stew. Some fun and plenty of it. Mary Frances certainly did boost

ask the Lockney pep squad. What Junior girl hates the word "homely." No wonder Edith certainly likes a certain V8. Who wouldn't like to be the King from school.

We don't blame her. that old "swingeroga."

hought that there are twins in the person. Freshman class. The Steen twins and the Smith twins.

but seven girls live on undaunted. What Senior boy is really in the so called "spot light These "auto-cycles" or something

Say were those "feetball" boys I his English grade? noticed in the halls Monday after Rainer was one of the group.

Green Peppers

The Green Peppers really went to town this week. After the big rains, ping for a while, left every Green Pepper ready to yell as hard as she class every day?

real success; and the girls who made day morning? the bonfire found a "peppers hea-Miss Robertyne McIntyre was ven" in the back of a store, where jous?" Claudyne Carpenter spent the honored with a theatre-slumber there were about two hundred difparty Friday night, October 15, given ferent boxes, all of good burning day for two whole weeks? Leilafaye and Mary Wilson Hicks by Evelyn Groves at the home of size. Anyway, those tired and workworn peppers certainly appreciated ing at each place?

The occasion was the birthday of the sight of so many boxes. At the game Friday afternoon, the number were all sewed on the foot The group attended the theatre, head yell leader was just a bit late, ball sweaters? where the picture "Easy Living." but everybody was so happy and pep-

As there was no stadium, the girls ball game? (Everybody, I think) Intyre and the hostess Evelyn were on the ground, and, such talk about not being able to see the Monday night? game: however what if they had their backs turned, over half of the last Thursday night? time didn't get to see any of the

And we are all ready to go forth Friday? game? sweetest and most important sound for another week and help those finds her subject matter in a typing in the English language.—Dale Whirlwinds win that Turkey game. manual? Maybe the person beside So peppers lets go and try our her could explain. I have a cure for boredom that best-you know that's all we can never will fail. It is made up of do, and if we do that right, every-

Ripsaw, ripsaw, ripsaw, bang, We belong to the Whirlwind gang. ly going to be a sale. Are we in it? Well I should smile, We've been it it for a long, long and you can't afford to miss. And leave us naught but grief and while (And we hope you claim us).

BAND ELECTS OFFICERS The band took a little time off Son, don't wait to be a great man their regular rehersal period Monday and adjoining counties to elect officers. These officers were "America Uber Alles" (above all) made to function during the rehearby William Seabrook in October sal period. These offices are student director, music librarian and

The student director is to direct and supervise the band when Grum-

The music librarian is to see that all music is folded and placed on The Man of Property by John the stands after each rehearsal. Now the secretary-treasury has to take care of all money that comes in and

Those elected to offices are Harold Berry, La Nell Shirey, and Frankie

Whirlwinds Tangle With The Turkey I'm keeping tab on the most re-Turks Friday Nite

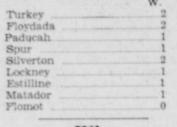
The Floydada Whirlwinds will night at 8 o'clock on Wester Field. wonder if there wasn't a sign on the game for both teams. It will decide assure you that it will be the "mosta the leader for the district.

Ploydada has won both of its two games, one by a 6-6 score and the other by a 12-6 score. Turkey has Listen here. Tickle, you stop that beaten Matador and Quitaque on by

Floydada defeated Lockney. Lock-I see right now that the Senior ney has a strong team this year, a Playing experience, 2 years; Age, 17, ished Monday. The owners of the class president is going to be no team that defeated Quitaque 24 to 8 Height, 5 feet 9 inches; Weight, 150 feeders all seemed well satisfied diplomat from his reaction in class, and Turkey beat Quitaque by 13-0 pounds; Hobby, Going with girls; We know a certain girl who was and Floydada beat Lockney 12-6-, Ambition, To get married. thrilled over getting a certain Sen- this gives Floydada a good chance What about it, against Turkey.

Naturally after Friday night at The conference standing in this with the girls.

district is as follows:



Who

of England? All he has to do The Smith twins certainly have (says someone) is look after the Just think of his salary-Speaking of twins, had you what a profession for some lucky

Who says lilability (liability) The wind blows, the rain rages, that she has to stop so she can the loss of a single minute. sing? Who (several) joined in? Who didn't like his name in the

er last week? Who was really surprised last are absolutely taking the town by Wednesday night Who was rather disappointed in

Who couldn't get to school on acschool? I believe honorable "Legs" count of the weather, but could go to the show?

Who was the visitor in school Friday morning? Come again sometime won't you? Who was terribly surprised when

a teacher walked in Who got struck and walked home

Who sleeps in third period Civics

Who (a boy) was terribly worried The rally Thursday night was a over a statement a girl made Mon-Who said "How can I ever be ser-

Who asked about some one every

Who can go from cafe to cafe eat-Who gave three rahs when the

Who is going to be given a cold

ped up that it wasn't even noticed. drink if they get a good joke on The following were present: Dor- And did those girls yell? I'll say coach? Better watch your corners The following were present: Dor- And did those gain your coach better watch your corners of the Dell Stovall, Aileen McIntyre, they did. Every one was a little out coach—they are after that drink and

Who almost froze Friday at the Who had the best time at Gloria's

Who got mad at somebody else Who made a certain girl happy

Who is the Hesperette typist that

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what extradordinary surprises are in store unless you come in a weird get-up and prepare yourself for the tterly fantastic.

We urge all Juniors and all their play the Turkey Turks tomorrow cooperative kind people and all their fellow classmates to attend and It will be the third conference bring all their friends because we

Presenting The Whirlwinds

Moody Williams: Position, Tackle;

Somer Hollingsworth: Position, End; Playing Experience, 2 Years, An upset in last weeks games was Age, 17; Height, 5-feet 11 inches; The Triple Members were just when Matador beat Spur 16-12. This Weight, 150 lbs; Hobby, Going to a football game; Ambition, To go

George Fry Lider: Position; Halfback; Playing experience, 1 year; Age, 14; Height, 5 feet 11 inches; Weight, 150 pounds; Hobby; To get married; Ambition To go with a

SCHOOL DISMISSED FOR LOCKNEY GAME FRIDAY

Because of the football game between Floydada and Lockney Friday, school was "turned out" at noon. Those that didn't go to the game had an afternoon of rest

Since last week was six weeks exams. The students were glad to have a rest. The only shadow was Mr. Cumming's statement that the time lost would have to be made up. After cotton-picking season this Who is so interested in typing time will all be made up without

> Even grammar school turned out for the game and there was a good attendance at the game because of

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The rain has hit the Agriculture intry it was quite a job to get in. "The Log Cabin Lady"-An anon- However a number of them managed it in spite of the mud The hog-self feeders were fin-

Edith Grimes and Thomasin

Cox Honored with Dinner

Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Grimes honored their daughters with a birthday dinner Wednesday night, October 13, at the home of Mrs. Cox The dinner was a surprise to the

The guests arrived at 7:15 o'-The three course dinner was clock. served, carrying out the Hallowe'en Floydada at the Lockney game. Just After the dinner, they enjoyed

singing and playing. Those present were: Marguerite Leonard, Marjorie Kirk, Ellie Briggs Edna Mae Griffin, Edna Mae Smith Mary Adair, Mary Jo Horn, Mary Wilson Hicks, Alene Warren, Vera Nell Marshall the honorees, Edith Grimes and Thomasine Cox, and the hostesses, Mrs. Cox and Mrs.

Monday night, October 11, Gloria take good form. This is going to be take good form. This is going to be friends at the home of her par-The characters are taken from ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammonds.

Those present were Josephine Marguerite Leonard, Sappho Ward, The characters are Keith Tye, Bobby McIntyre, Beth Newton, Reid tin, and the hostess, Gloria Ham-

Theatre-Slumber Party

her parents.

was showing Josephine Troutman, Gloria Ham- of practice, but that didn't stop our you too! monds, Sappho Ward, Mary Kay good old pep spirit at all. Daniels, the honoree Robertyne Mc-

What We Read

A man's name is to him the

ten rules: Go out among the people thing will be okay. And boys here's and perform one kind act ten times. a tip for you-The best-laid schemes of mice and

From "To a mouse" by Robert Burns be a great boy.—The Watchman.

Go oft askew.

"China Faces Japan" by Idn Yu- secretary treasury. tang in the World's Digest for October 1937 From Reader's Digest of June 1937 mish calls on him. Why I Became an American" By

The Arden Club

Boake Carter, radio commentator.

Th formal initiation of the Arden Club was held in Andrew's Ward Gym. at 7:00 o'clock. All new members took the oath of membership. Various contests were held. Among them was a peanut race, towsack race London Bridge, and others. The meeting was concluded by serving refreshments to all new members. Oh yes, who was it that got her part of the initiation and in a big

vited guests at the initation. NEW BOOK COVERS

Mr. and Mrs. Winters were in-

The students this year have been furnished a large number of covers for both large and small books free of charge to the school district. Most of the students have taken advantage of this means of protecting books.

The entire county, according to Travis, county superintendent, buys their book covers from publishing

company. The covers have cautions

for street crossing. All students are

urged to cover their books, especially those furnished by the state, if they have not done so.

says 500-Mile Speedway's 1937 Winner,

CES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

News Review Of The Week

Monday, October 11 AUSTIN-The House began floor today on the \$10,000,000 omnipax bill, and sponsors voiced dence they could send it to the by Wednesday or Thursday.

WASHINGTON - The Agricul-Department estimated the rs wheat production at 886,895,bushels today and said the incorn crop was 2,561,930,000

Black Okay by Supreme Court WASHINGTON - The Supreme brushed aside today two suits enging the right of Justice o L Black to sit on the nations

NOME - Reliable sources tonight sed Premier Mussolini has ored Italian aviation experts, aidthe Chinese government to quit that China is engaged in a bitflict with Japan.

tten

Tuesday, Oct. 12 WASHINGTON - President elt called a special session of ess today to consider legislawhich he said would stabalize ncome of the farmer and ine the income of the lower-paid es of American industry.

on to \$1.50 a ton. A few hours an injection of adrenalin. it had favored a raise to

enate Whittles Expenditures

_ Senate economy passed today a bill whiting \$4,875,932 from departmental ations for the current bien-

SHANGHAI - Anglo-Japanese n, hardly subsided since Japflyers machine-gunned the sh ambassador to China, seemfined to be renewed over the ng yesterday in which four and one Russian were subd to machine guns from Japwar planes.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

ng truck freight rates on feed skepticism. orted into 34 Texas counties. order similar in purpose to the October 18 and to terminate

AUSTIN-The House today whitthe \$10,000,000 general tax bill miately 25 per cent

Congress Likely To Clash

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WASHINGTON - Sharp clashes ay by the National Grange, which picking up its headquarters office and moving it to Abilene.

Long Session Ahead

ber of Commerce from Intritedry and School Cotton pulling, they are from Eldorado. Mr. Johnson is a nephew of Mrs. John Carr.

Mrs. John Carr.

Mrs. Pete Harris and Mrs. Pete Harris and Mrs. Pete Harris and Mrs. Pete Harris and Mrs. Mrs. Pete Harris and Mrs. Mrs. Pete Harris and Mrs. Pete Har fuction on "family-sized" farms.

DENVER-The American Federion's fight with John L. Lewis' galleries.

Thursday, Oct. 14

AUSTIN - Testimony was con-Examing here on whether 34 Texas willing to curtail its spending in an ounties should receive reduced rates effort to balance income and outner mother, Mrs. J. A. Enoch, Sunday.

SHANGHAI - Chinese air forces made three early morning raids toayon Japanese positions in Shangmediately north of the city struck is a desperate counter attack. Two Americans were slightly wounded from shell fragments.

Sale by Drink Bill Passed AUSTIN-The House of Represenes tonight passed a bill which sould legalize and tax liquor sales by the drink where authorized by ocal option elections.

TAYLOR -- Congressman Marvin es of Amarillo, chairman of the se agriculture committee, voiced opinion today "Beneficial" farm rislation would be enacted at the congressional session start-

Friday, Oct. 15 LONDON - Foreign Secretary by Eden tonight demanded mift and honest action to end the

sanger that Spain may bring Europe AMARILLO-A single shipment of 10,000 bushels of Panhandle wheat sing a Santa Fe train of 60

cars, will leave here Monday liveston to be exported there antwerp, Belgium. SHANGHAI — Chinese reports

on Canton said today that 18 sh warships, including an aircarrier and a submarine were entrated off Hong Kong.

AUSTIN - Wearied by long, tusessions on the general tax liquor sales bill and others the se today shied away from highly tersal subjects, then closed at noon for the rest of the The Senate had already aduntil Monday.

Saturday, Oct. 16 REMINGHAM, Ala. — Thirty coal miners perished today in ific explosion four miles un-

Born Dead, Lives



to Mrs. Isabel Garry of Jersey City. N. J., is shown receiving artificial respiration from Dr. Arthur Smith, through whose efforts she is alive - The House did an today. The baby was dead for 15 face on the sulphur tax late minutes after birth, but had its life yoting to increase it from restored by artificial respiration and

AMARILLO-Texas county judges and commissioners want a law re- may swallow it but not all of them quiring sterilization of criminally insane persons. The county officials the Legislature to pass such a law privilege with the view of curbing crime and preventing birth of potential criminally insane persons.

Italy Offers "Token"

drawal of part of the Italian volunteers fighting with the Spanish in-AUSTIN-The railroad commis- surgent armies, but delegates of every day made public today an order other powers hear the offer with

AUSTIN-More important scenes alroad rates, was made effec- next week in the current special session-drama or revenue raising and governmental economizing.

Sunday, Oct. 17

an estimated \$5,500,000 refusing force unleashed its heaviest on- will join his little daughter Patsy, waise natural resources and public slaught against the concentrated who is in school there. He plans to wittes imposts more than ap- Japanese positions at Shanghai go back to New Mexico next sumsince the beginning of the war in mer mid-August just before dawn today.

STAMFORD wer farm legislation are in store Dennis Ratliff of Haskell Sunday ited in the L. A. Williams and M. D. at the Special session of Congress issued a temporary injunction re-alled by President Roosevelt for straining the West Texas Cham- Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson Nov. 15. Storm signals were set to- ber of Commerce from hurriedly and son are in the community for

WASHINGTON - Optimistic preal leaders about getting the special of Mrs. John Carr. Congress to keep the National Labor trenches by New Year's find few visiting her parents for a short non of Labor decided today to ask session well out of the legislative tions Board out of the Federa- echoes among Washington press time before she returns where she

WASHINGTON - President week because of bad roads and the Roosevelt will issue a revisee bud- lack of coal at the school. get this week which may show how uded today in the district court drastically the administration is

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WAY SCHOOLS ARE RUN THING THAT BOTHERS HIM

> Floydada, Texas October, 18 1937

To the Hesperian:-I just want to say that some people do funny things. For intance, build fine brick school houses and then send their children to school in town. Who is to blame for this foolishness? Not the country children for they don't like to go to school at town and be dubbed. "country jakes," and I don't blame

Last week the country children got to go one day. It rained and the school bus could not go. It is too bad for the country "younguns" but who is to blame? If the town has just got to have them, why not sell the fine brick school houses and ave the roads?

The tiny baby girl, above, born the school boards and teachers. If I blame the Legislators more than the Legislature had not diverted one fourth of taxes we pay, to build and maintain roads, it would be different. The school has enough money to squander and blow in without

the road money Don't think that I'am opposed to education for I 'am not. The way schools are run, is what I object from the mine shaft to a nearby to. The town promises country children a big time. They turn out school for ball games and things.

I expect that some of those highvoted at the close of their annual faluting teachers will jump on me convention here yesterday to urge with all their feet but it is their

Some of the country youngsters

S. A. Greer

Harmony News

This community has had a good LONDON-Italy today, offered to rain between 21/2 and 3 inches. It make a conditional "token" with- has been fine for wheat, but not so good for cotton. The roads have almost been impassible cars stuck

M. W. Heard has been ill the last week, confined to his bed part of the time, but is improved now. Miss Anna Carr has moved on previously issued and applying will be played by the Legislature John Carr's place in a house in his yard where she will make her future

Charleton (Jack) Allen from Gallup New Mexico visited his sister and family for a few days last week. SHANGHAI - The Chinese air He left Sunday for Dallas where he

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and little daughter Mona Ray and District Judge Aaron Williams from Lubbock vis-

baby are here from Merkel, for cotdictions by Democratic congression- ton pulling, Mrs. Harris is a niece Miss Mary Hendrix of Anton is

> will be employed. School was closed part of last

> Miss Ruth Enoch, student in W.

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its first play "The Road to the sively as an open forum for the City." The cast has been chosen and are at work on their parts. The regular Friday night meeting

> We have had rain and cold wind but no frost todate but do not know

was postoned until Friday night of this week, October 22.

son spent Sunday with Mr. and and daughter Mrs. R. L. Glenn.

children visited his mother Mrs. grandparents Mr. and Mrs. N. R. C. E. Meredith and sister in Floyd- Austin ada Sunday

Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot. Mrs. Travis Lightfoot's father

Margaret Green spent Sunday

what this norther will bring before with Dorothy and Nita Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Austin went to Mrs. Branson Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warren and Littlefield today to visit their son'

Anita Chandler has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith and for the last ten days with her Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell at-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hollums spent tended church at Fairview Sunday Sunday with her parents Mr. and and took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Duboise.

Fred Warren visited Monday with from Haskell Texas visited here last his brother Wade Warren and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Croslin visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burgett and

Shirley Ann McAda has been ill

Sensational

New Winter Silk Frocks with the New Neck and

Sleeve Creations that make these Outstanding

parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Man-

SISTER VISITS MR. STANLEY FIRST TIME IN 27 YEARS

A recent visitor in Floydada was Mrs. Ellen Walker, of Mineral Wells, who was a guest of her brother, N. B. Stanley. It was the first time they had seen each other in twenty-seven years. Mrs. Walker was accompanied to Floydada by her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Dallas, and Mr. Dallas, of Weatherford.

Anniversary Specials

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1 Big Group for Only,

\$7.45 Dresses for Only,

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MEN'S SUITS Silk Dresses That Are



A Special Group of Single or **Double Breasted Worsted Models** for Men and Young Men. Here is a Big Value.

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A Big Group of Smart New Fall Patterns, Fully Shrunk, \$1.25 Values, Anniversary Price-

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Three Great Anniversary Values, New Fancy Patterns, Sizes 6 to 14-

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Men's Rough and Ready, Wind and Water Proof. Fleece Lined, Button Front, Sizes 36 to 48, Anniversary Price

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A Sensational Anniversary Bargain. Pure All Silk, New Fall colors, Just Received, Chiffons. Buy several of these at this Low Price,



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Coats, that have Style in Every Line-Nothing Ordinary about them. Anniver-\$47.00

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Styles, Unusual Good Fabrics Smartly

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54 In. Wide. Plaids and Mixtures, A Big Anniversary Bargain, Per yd.,...

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Heavy Flannel Beautifully Trimmed.

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For Girls or Ladies, New Styles that have just arrived. All Wool in Matching or

HAND KNIT

SWEATERS

Ladies Here are Unusual Big Values.

Something New.

Contrasting Colors, Each,

Sizes 2 to 8 Years, Very Warm,

Guaranteed Fast Colors, New Fall Patterns, 17c Values, Anniversary Price Per Yard,

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Heavy, All Cotton, Beau-

tiful Plaids, Here is an

Outstanding Anniversary

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Pull-On Style, All Wool, some have Zippers, Values to \$2.95 for Only,

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1 Big Table of Men's Bootees, Regular \$3.95 to

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ANNIVERSARY

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SAVINGS IN



GARZA SHEETS.

GARZA SHEETING.

9/4 Width, Per Yard,

VANGUARD SHEETS,

Size 81 x 90,

DOMESTIC

Bleached, Per Yd.,

Size 81 x 99. .

Winter Unions Good Weight Sizes 36 to 46 Anniversary Price

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29c

TIE BACK **CURTAINS**

Curtains in New Fall Colors, Specially Priced.

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1 to 4 Years. A Big Bargain,

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Printed Flannel with Two Pair Pants, Sixes

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and Styles for any Occasion. New Shoes arrive every week and we can fit you.



Shoes that are the Very Latest Creations Come, see the New Styles.

\$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.95

\$3.95 To \$6.95

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TOWELS

Boy Scout Finance Campaign Started Here Monday Morning

Finance Chairman J. C. Gilliam of the Boy Scout movement announced that the Boy Scout finance campaign got underway Monday and was progressing satisfactorily. Several new sustaining club members have been enrolled and a number have contributed lump sums to assist the scouts.

The purpose of the drive is to create a fund for use by the local scouts in scouting activities, camping programs, field service, general administration, stabilization fund, eadership training, badges and awards, insurance, telephone and telegraph, national quota and charter fees, and registration and statistics. Gilliam said.

The men who are at present sustaining club members will not be asked to contribute but will be expected to continue their membership. The cooperation of every business and professional man in Floyd ada is asked to help in connection with the drive, Gilliam concluded. Troop Leaders Training Course To Be Held Here In November

Boy Scout leaders in the northeast district are making plans to attend a three-night troop leaders training course that will be conducted here November 22, 23, and Leaders from Matador, and Lockney will be present as well as the Floydada scout troop leaders.

Each man that attends has been extended an invitation to bring with him a member of the Boy Scouts as his guest. Those that complete course will receive National Training certificates for the coun-

will be the total cost of the food divided by the number present, Wester said.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stovall and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gilbert and little son, Orland, of Plainview, returned home Wednesday of last son, Oklahoma, this week end. week from a visit of several days Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Millings and by hand cutting or by use of chemilas. Mrs. Sullivan recently spent Roach ten days here with her parents and they accompanied her home

C. L. Lincoln, Southwestern Life Insurance Agent, at Brownfield, ac- Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Boyle and Paul companied his mother Mrs. C. F. and Lavaughn visited with Mr. and Lincoln home Tuesday. She had Mrs. Barnard Pope of Lockney Sunbeen visiting her son and family day the past ten days. Mr. Lincoln returned home the same evening.

Miss Ruby White, who has been employed during the past several Biggs and family of Cedar Hill and control and new methods will be dismonths at Plainview, came home Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Blankenship covered, say highway engineers, but Wednesday of last week, and will of Bellyt end several days with her mother Mrs. A. D. White.

of the week visiting in the home of community. and Mrs. Delbert Groves in Matador. She returned home Tues-

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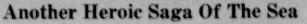
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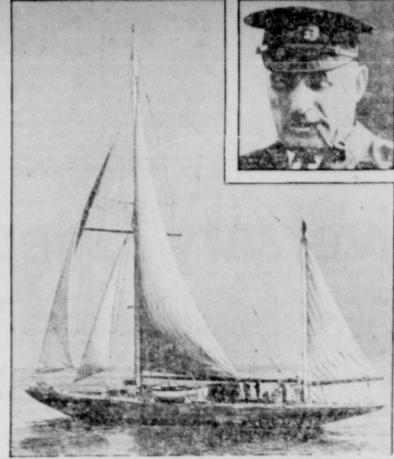
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FOR RENT-A bedroom





after being unreported for days, board.

Typical English heroism at sea finally limped into Gosport, Hampwas manifested when T. O. M. shire, England. During the storm, Sopwith's racing yacht Endeavor II. Capt. Ned Hearn, inset, was wash above, broke loose from her line in ed overboard, and saved his life a raging storm while being towed only by grasping desperately at a home from the United States, and trailing rope and hauling himself on

ON WAYS TO KILL WEEDS

A recent report by the Bureau of

methods used by State highway de-

partments in eradicating weeds

Machine mowing, most generally

used, often must be supplemented

cals to kill weeds not reached by the

mower. Highways of modern de-

sign, with slopes that can be reach-

Burning is used mostly to dispose

of cut or killed weeds. Various

chemicals are particularly adaptable

for use along guardrails, around cul-

Improvements undoubtedly will be

effective control is possible with the

aged weeds may reseed large areas

Besides being unsightly, roadside

signs, shorten vision, and hinder

drainage. Control of roadside weeds

wind, water and birds. Passing

automobiles carry seed to distant

The Bureau of Public Roads re-

gards weed destruction as part of a

permanent roadside-improvement

FAVORITE RIDDLES

2. Why is a dog's tail like the

3. What snoemaker makes shoes

With all four elements put to

Fire and water, earth and air:

Every customer has two pair?

4. What goes uphill and downhill

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gillispie and

family, of Lubbock, visited Saturday night and Sunday here guests

of Mrs. Gillispie's sister, Mrs. C. B.

Lost and Found

LOST Tuesday night in Floydada

Old grey Hart-Schaffner & Marx

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ROADS BUREAU REPORTS

along roadsides

Aiken News

AIKEN, October 19.-Rev. J. R Bright preached at the Methodist Public Roads of the United States Own Way church Sunday, but the muddy Department of Agriculture describes roads prevented many from attend-

Misses Mary Edith and Helen Boyle visited relatives in David-

with their daughter, Mrs. Chesley son of Plainview spent Sunday with Sullivan, and Dr. Sullivan, of Dal- her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lucas spent ed easily by mowers and side ditch-

the week end with relatives at Mer- es that can be moved over, make Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Giles Jr., and

vert headwalls, and in other places home this week end were W. E. not readily accessible for cutting. Bentley and family and D. H. Bentley and family of Snyder; Grady made in present methods of weed Miss Montie Isabel of Plainview methods now used. Regardless of

and A. B. Landrum of Aiken were methods used, they say it is imunited in marriage Sunday evening, portant that eradication be thor-Mrs. Dillard Scott spent the first They will make their home in this ough, for small patches of undam-

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Miscellaneous

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HOT dogs 5c, hamburgers three for Telephone No. 206. 225 W. Ky. St.

320 two, three and four year olds, render prompt efficient service on bred; also bred solid mouth ewes, everything in the line of land titles, for immediate or October 10 de-livery, Elmer F. Sansom, Plainview, Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager.

TEAM Horses and wagon, living wanted.—Woman or girl to do general house work. Mrs. Temple bundles. See S. M. Lester Silverton Thornton Lockney, Texas Box 63

361tc

very cheap. C. W. Payne, Route 3, terms. Phone 273. W. H. Hender- rain or shine?

Six Floyd County **Churches Attend** Dist. W. M. U. Meet

Eight Members From Local Society Attend Meeting at rainview October 17

The District W. M. U. Executive Board, met in their regular fall meeting of District 9, on October 17, the First Baptist church at Plainview. The president, Mrs. W. Kirkpatrick, called the session to order with Mrs. Ozro Stevens, of Dimmitt leading the hymn, "Jesus After a prayer led by Mrs. O. A. Tyner, of Lubbock, Mrs. Murray Malone from Wayland college at Plainview, led the devo-

Task For His People. Mrs. Ozro Stevens, who is corresponding secretary read her report which was very encouraging. Dis trict 9 having met all financial obligations and especially were hearts made to rejoice over the announcement that the district president would be able to go to the state meet which will be held at El Paso.

tional with the theme of, "God's

mendations were given by chairman rect the pageant. of standing committees. ing for these were Benevolence, Mrs. COUNCIL CONTINUES B. W. Baker, Wilson; Missions, Mrs. Vernon Shaw, Floydada; Mission Study, Mrs. C. E. Roark, Plainview; Young people, Mrs. J. W. Ware. Dimmitt; Margaret Mother, Mrs. E. the book of Acts Monday afternoon Angus of Floydada. Periodical at the meeting of the Woman's reports were read by the president Council in the absence of the chairman.

The afternoon session began with the congregation singing, "His Way With Thee." Mrs. Vernon Shaw led n prayer and Mrs. O. A. Thompson votional concluding with a duet, be- nex. ng assisted by Mrs. Ozro Stvens in

Mrs. J. Murry Malone was appointed by the president to serve as things concerning the college.

A report from the district presishe has had part in, in the past tending in front of the sickle. six months.

Announcements growing out of peoples rally to be held at Wayland ollege at Plainview on Saturday December 4, starting at 10 o'cock in the morning and lasting all day. A District W. M. U. meeting will be held on March 23 and 24. This will be a joint meeting with the Sunday Schools, B. T. U. and Laymens work and will be held at the First Baptist church at Plainview. Regular Spring Executive Board meeting M. U. of District 9 to be held at Plainview the date to be anounced later.

Mrs. C. E. Roark gave an interwork that was started on the Wayland grounds last year. The drive is being paved and flowers planted among these were tulips weeds may hide highway warning around the drives. Mrs. Roark said they still need about five hundred tulips and anyone wishing to donate directly benefits farmers. Seeds these will be appreciated.

from uncontrolled roadside weeds There were six churches repr **在1000年间的第一位的任务**

KING'S 1. What hands can a farmer get that will work twelve hours a day Grocery &

Produce Offers your choice of-

Delicious or Winesap

APPLES -Good Ones-Not Culls

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MARGARINE, 17c Per lb., STEAK, 19c Per lb.,

ROAST. 15c Per lb.,

PHONE 13

Center, McCoy, Crosbyton, Quitaque Floydada and the First Baptist church at Silverton.

Those who attended from Floydada were Mrs. G. A. Lider, Mrs. Vernon Shaw, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. J. H. Myers, Mrs. E. L. Angus Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. R. Henry and Mrs. Sam Bishop.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST TO HAVE GUEST PASTOR SUNDAY

Rev. Peyton Fullingem will preach at the local Missionary Baptist church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school will start at 10 a. m. and young peoples Bible class at

and worship with us in all these GULLY CONTOUR VARIES You are cordially invited to come services and enjoy old time singing and old time gospel preaching.

M. M. Robinett, pastor.

TEXAS BAPTISTS ON TRIAL"

BIBLE STUDY LESSON

Mrs. Victoria Asher led a study of chapters three to six inclusive of

Mrs. W. M. Houghton president, presided at a business meeting held after the lesson

NESTS ALSO MAY BE SAVED

Because farm operations like hardistrict chairman of the Wayland vesting grain and mowing hay of-Baptist College at Plainview. Keep- ten destroy nests of quail and other ing before the women of the W. M. game birds, many farmers are using a flushing bar, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. ient, Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick was The bar usually is a bamboo pole given, proving the wonderful work fastened to the neck yoke and ex-

Strips of lightly weighted burlap the meeting are as follows: Young the grass or grain, flush the birds and locate the nests, over which the farmer can lift the sickle bar. Binders cutting high usually leave the nest undisturbed. Many farmers furnish food and cover to birds by leaving corners and odd spots in a field uncut.

Descriptions of flushing bars and other means of favoring wildlife are included in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1719, "Improving the Farm Enironment for Wildlife," prepared in the Bureau of Biological Survey and available on request from the Unsting report of the beautification ited States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Slough Attended Welfare School For

Mrs. Dot Slough, Floyd County Welfare Worker, attended a welfare school for District 17 at Plainview Friday. She was joined here Miss Kanna Stephens of Dickens county and Miss Rita Groves, of Motley County. The District is composed of fifteen counties.

The different types of insanity its cause and treatment was studied at this meeting. Mrs. Sough report-Workers and four instructors.

"Texas Baptists on Trial" is the of the Soil Conservation Service. ubject of a pageant which will be Check dams of straw, poles and Sunday night at 8 o'clock and will serve their purpose well, although and earth.

> valuable soil every year. SCS men on more than 140 demonstration areas are showing farmers how gullies can be prevented and checked. Control varies because climate soils, and cropping methods vary in different parts of the country, but farmers will find one or more of three methods effective.

In practically all sections of the Mrs. L. H. Dorrell will be the country gully sides may be planted leader at next Mondays meeting to grass, shrubbery, or trees. Once of Hereford had charge of the de- which will be at 3 o'clock at the an- established, the vegetation slows the flow of "little water" after rains and holds the soil. Choice of grassrendering the song. "Have Thine FLUSHING BAR WARNS BIRDS, es, trees, or shrubs for such plantings is a question which may be referred to county agents or SCS specialists on demonstration areas.

> Where the volume of run-off is high, earth, masonry, or concrete dams may be necessary. These dams are most effective where a gully slope is comparatively gentle and where they can be high enough to prevent further cutting back of the gully head. These dams also crereservoirs for livestock water and irrigation.

were here Sunday on a brief visit with their mother, Mrs. Jennie Bishop, returning to Amarillo Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goins and daughter, O. V. of Muleshoe, visited here Sunday. They were guests of

District At Plainview

an attendance of 22 Welfare

WITH LOCAL CONDITIONS

Farmers keep in mind economy, effectiveness, and permanence when they build soil-saving check dams, AT CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT earth fills or diversion ditches to control gullies, says T. B. Chambers given at the First Baptist Church logs, woven wire, and loose rock take the place of the regular preach- they do not last as well as dams of Interesting reports and recom- ing service. Mrs. Ed Bond will di- well-laid rock, masonry, or concrete Gullies waste millions of tons of

When gullies drain a fair-sized water-shed, run-off can be retarded by the right crops and contour Terraces or diversion ditches take care of excess run-off

Tom and Miss Bernice Bishop

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goins and Dr.

PEAK OF THE SEASON—

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15c BEANS

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> NORTHEAST BOUND 2:55 p. m.

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rian Ads Pay

NO. 420 minor, have this the 16th day of October, A. D. 1937, filed my application in the above entitled and In The County Court of Floyd numbered cause for an order of the County Judge of Floyd County, TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED Texas authorizing me as guardian THE ESTATE OF MARY

of the person and estate of said minor, to make an oil, gas and min-Notice is hereby given that I. Mrs. eral lease to Roaring Springs Oil & Lena King, Guardian of the person Gas Company of Motley County, and estate of Mary Frances King, a Texas, upon such terms as the court may order and direct, covering the interest of said minor, being an undivided one-half interest subject to a one-third life estate in Mrs. Lena King, in and to 245.8 acres of land, more or less, situated in Motley County, Texas, described as fol-

> FIRST TRACT: 160 acres, more or less, being all of the E. S. Martin Homestead Pre-emption Survey, patented to J. C. King by Patent No. 386, Vol. 30, Abstract No. 1240, in Motley County, Tex-

SECOND TRACT: 85.8 acres more or less, being all of Survey No. 1, in Block KS, S. F. No. 5743 J. C. King original grantee, Abstract No. 1587.

the County Judge of Floyd County, Texas in the Court House at the quent desire, get up nights or if kidtown of Floydada, Texas, on the 1st neys are sluggish causing backache. day of November 1937, at 10:00 o'- Use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., clock A. M. made into little green tablets called MRS. LENA KING, Guardian of the person and estate of Mary Frances King, a minor.

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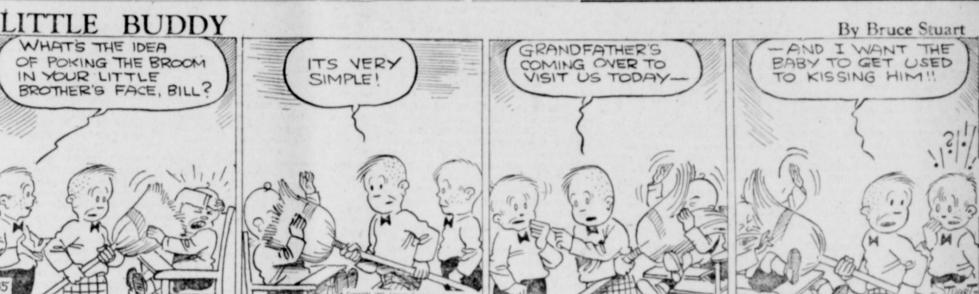
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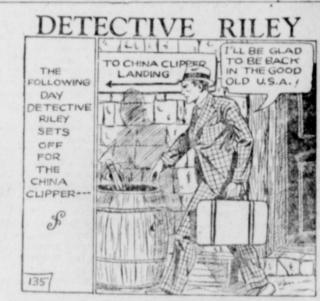


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The current yearbook rounds out

Mothers' And Dads' Day To Be Observed At Tech

Mothers' and Dads' Day will be observed at Texas Technological College Saturday, October 23. Registration will be from 10 to 12 o'clock in the lounge of the girls' dormitory. Members of the Administrative Council, faculty members and members of the Student Council will assist in the registration.

Student guides will show the parents over the campus between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock in the af-

A feature of the entertainment will be a football game between the Texas Tech "Red Raiders" and the University of New Mexico "Loboes" at 8 o'clock in the evening

Prizes are to be given to the parents coming the greatest distance. A second prize will be given to the parents having the largest number of children in school at the present And another prize will be given to the parents who have furnished the largest number of students in Texas Tech since the college was opened.

A number of invitations have been received in Floydada by parents of fall was about the same as at Floyd- Tate, Lockney: Percy Tate, Locksigned by Bradford Knapp, presi- where a Saturday afternoon rain Lee Smith, Lockney; Paul dent of the college and Miss Maxine and hail streaked across the country. Lockney; Edward Clark, Lockney; Fry, president of the student body. Some damage was done on a few Homer D. Dudley, Lockney; Curtis Miss Fry is a Floydada girl and her farms around Sterley by the hail. E. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry Under the hill the report is that a Aiken; Virgil Kelley, Lockney; J. D. are among thee who will be present good rain fell, for Mothers' and Dads' Day.

Cotton-

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Little cotton was ginned last week. Floydada gins turned out about 50 Pickers over the entire affected, all in favor of both crops. county were idle and unable to get Dry weather, windy weather, weathe sunshine got in its work.

Ginners report that the samples to make the fall harvest an ideal brought in this week are not as one good as before the rain but they expect them to be as good or better as soon as the cotton gets thoroughly 4-H Clubs-

The gins here are expecting to pecting to run late Wednesday night ners from this district.

Rain during the eight days end- Hennesee, Floydada; Kenneth Mar- same materials. ing Monday night total 1.69 inches tin. Lockney; Melvin L. Phillips. To test the spray, the investiga-at Floydada. At Dougherty and in Floydada; Reginal Perkins; Plain- tors release about 100 files in a the southeast part of the county view; Bennie Quebe, Lockney; Joe small room. They spray a standard

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ter, Dallas, Daughters of the Ameri- ned.

the cotton and feed. Temperature

reading at Floydada was 37 degrees,

five above freezing on Monday night

and 42 Tuesday night. Farmers re-

port the top leaves on cotton burned

and blades on feed stuff similarly

WOLVERINE WORK SHOES COOPERS SOX AND UNDERWEAR- STETSON HATS+

Pan American Exposition the meeting place for the chapter grounds, which welcomed millions as soon as the organization takes GALLS GENETICS SCIENCE OF of visitors during the Texas Centen- charge at the close of the exposiand the current exposition, tion, Mrs. Cloyd H. Read, regent of will be presented by Continental Jane Douglas Chapter, said. A pub-Oil Company to Jane Douglas Chap- lic presentation ceremony is plan-

true of Starkey, Allmon, and around Stambough, Lockney; Will Alton Petersburg, slightly lighter around Stambough, Lockney; A. P. Shugart Blanco, Barwise and Sand Hill. In Jr., Lockney; Elton W. Swift, Alken; the north end of the county the Willburn E. Swift, Aiken; Kenneth Tech students. The invitations are ada, except in one or two areas ney; Bryan Smith, Lockney; Robert

Logan, Lockney; Duane Byars, Monday night a low thermome- Lockney; Harold Joe Ramsey, Lockter reading was occasioned by a ney; Chester Pyles, Lockney; Pred norther which bore down with con- Morris, Lockney; Lloyd Marshall, siderable wind. Only a light frost Aiken; Elvis Clark, Lockney; R. C. occured, however, as the wind dried Rogers, Lockney,

CAGE FLIES HARDIER THAN THE WILD ONES

Freedom and life in its natural the work of the committee on genenvironment does not make a housefly hardier than a fly hatched into the fields until this week when ther above freezing for another ten in the laboratory and reared under days, is what farmers are needing controlled conditions in a fly nurflowers, trees forage grasses and legumes, goats, turkeys, ducks, fursery. The laboratory reared fly is the hardier, Federal scientists have bearing animals, honeybees and ing herbs is the practical suggestion found as byproducts information developed in practical tests of flykilling sprays.

The Food and Drug Administration tests these preparations to find of this week and if the weather re- from among the boys and then this out whether they are really as good mains favorable to go into night 4-H member will compete for the as the claims on the labels say they shifts next week. Several were ex- Chicago trip with other county win- are. Many of the commercial fix sprays are solutions of pyrethrum in an effort to get caught up on Boys who have entered this pro- flowers in kerosene. Some farmers ject are Oscar Clark, Lockney; Wel- -particularly dairymen-prefer to don Cumbie, Floydada; James T. make their own sprays from the

near 4 inches fell and the same is Dale Roach, Lockney; Joe Allen quantity of spray into the rooms.

and after a specified number of Assassin's Victim minutes, count the paralyzed flies and the active flies. After 24 hours

they count the dead and the living The average of several tests gives a reliable score for the prepa-In summer it is often practical to make one of the tests with wild flies and another with flies raised for the purpose in the laboratory. As a rule, a fly spray will kill from 10 to 15 percent more wild flies than tame. Superior resistance of he labortory reared insect is an adantage because this makes it practical to test a spray at any season. If the spray will knock out the tame flies the product is fairly pertain to be effective if used as directed in homes or in dairy barns. COOPERATION WITH NATURE

upon as Fired erate with nature for our own good threaded its way through a narrow is the greatest need of the world street in Beirut, J. Theodore Martoday," says Secretary Wallace in riner, above, U. S. consul-general to announcing the 1937 yearbook of the United States Department of Agri- Syria, met death by an assassin's The 1937 yearbook is the bullet. The Armenian who fired second and last of two on genetics the fatal shots was said to have killed out of revenge for failure to

"We want to do different things obtain a passport. than nature does," says Mr. Wal- -"for example, the creation of hardiness and habit of growth of hogs with plump hams or wheat- the American, hybrid forms are now grass hybrids with plump seeds, but being produced learn nature's way of breeders. Since 1925 more than 3,doing them. If genetics enables us 000 hybrid trees have been grown to outdo nature's own efforts, it is The earliest have already begun to because it is a science of coopera- bear and have been used in making second- and third-generation cross 'Man's control of his own future es. The species used include various may depend in the long run on strains and varieties of American whether his biological knowledge, chestnut, both native tree and shrub which is constructive, can catch up chinquapins, the Chinese chestnut with his knowledge of the physical Chinese timber and dwarf chinquascience, which has taught him so pins, and various wild and cultivated forms of Japanese chestnut.

etics appointed by the Secretary in WINDOW BOX OF HERBS HANDY FOR THE WINTER 1933. It deals with vegetables, friuts,

A winter window box of season-"that good friend of the farmer, his made by the plant specialists in the The 1936 yearbook dealt United States Department of Agrilargely with major crop plants and culture. The Bureau of Plant Industry points out that the herbs that have flourished in the garden this summer may be transplanted to pots or boxes this fall before freezing weather catches them. Parslev. basil, sweet majoram, chives mint, and cress are the easiests ones to keep going through the winter in a sunny south window.

While the sunshine may be most tially fill the gap left in eastern abundant in the kitchen, that is not the best place for the indoors herb garden because of fumes and gases from the stove. If another sunny It is estimated that not more than place is available where the air is percent of the American chestnut cool but not cold, these herbs will do well and continue to supply savory seasoning to vary the winter England to northern Alabama have

scaped the ravages of one or the fare Pots are good for the plants that have developed deep roots. Or Within the last 10 years the Unseveral different kinds of herbs can ited States Department of Agriculbe grown in one long, flat box made ture has brought large quantities of to fit a sunny window. It should chestnut seed into this country from be at least 8 inches deep. A light eastern Asia, mainly selected from strains of varieties thought to have galvanized tray underneath it will protect the sill. superior qualities of disease resis-

A mixture of one part sand, one part manure, and two or three parts In the last 7 years more than of good garden loam is about right for soil. A very small quantity of bonemeal may be added.

Department from imported seeds have been sent out for planting in deep layer of broken stones and one or two small holes in the box bot-State, and private projects. Some

plantings on poor sites, such as on DAIRY COWS ON ROUGHAGE

period. Holsteins also produced above 60 percent as much milk and

butterfat as when on a roughage

Both breeds received only best

fer, at Muncy, a 9 pound boy who

has been named Roscoe Standifer.

100 pounds of weight.

THEATRE

Saturday Midnight Sunday-Monday See Without Fail

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Clark Gable

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year produced more than 60 percent as much milk and butterfat as when Burley Callahan, in con Harvey Schoeman has ager of the Glow Gasteam H on roughage with a full-grain raompany, of Amarillo, was in P. In similar tests over a longer

ada Tuesday. Mr. Schoema here in the service of his The flavors of nutmeg and are quite different, although with a full grain ration. Although come from the same tree

averaging from 200 to 300 pounds is the dried hard seed, while less in weight, the Jerseys con- made by grinding the coa sumed an average of 12 pounds rounding the nutmeg. The Pa more roughage each month for each dle Herald.

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