

S. L. West, 80, Tuesday afternoon I should not be confused with the at 4 o'clock at the home of the de- FHA insured mortgage plan cover-Rev. C. J. L. Bolinger, Primitive property through 90% loans for a Baptist pastor at Cone, and Rev. T. term of 25 years with a maximum A. Dunn, of Crosbyton. Death occur- interest rate of 5% figured on the red at 1:30 p. m. Monday due to outstanding monthly balances.

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The FHA representative stated Funeral rites were said for Mrs. that this repair program under Title ceased at 717 West Ross street, by ing new construction of residential intendent of schools. Masonic rites

ted by the Rev. W. P. Jennings of Plainview and the Rev. N. E. Tyler of Floydada. Iinterment of the body

was made in the Graham cemetry where he had formerly been superwere held at the grave side. Mr. Johnston was survived by his

widow, three sons, four daughters, two b

rothers, and 23 grandchildren.

L. W. Chapman, project superintendent, predicted last night.

execution of the engineering service only their allotment. contracts with Carl C. Cox of

definitely certain although a number of farmers have indicated that Among other matters which had the cut did not suit them at all. attention of the board of directors of Others seem willing to take a chance the co-operative yesterday was the on it and are planning on planting latter part of September to the

Feed cutting and heading are on ous conferences of these officials in Amarillo. The loan contract be- the wane over the county since most their home counties and with Distween the corporation and the fed- of it has been bundled and shocked trict Engineer G. M. Garrett. eral government was executed and or headed since it ripened some time Formal order that the state high-

son has been playing everything except left field in practice. He has been playing in the backfield some, as end more than a little, tackle and guard at various times. Winter therefore may have some change in mind for Willson in the hope of strengthening some weaker spot on the club.

The Cubs are expected to throw more than a few passes against the Whirlwinds, and the fans who remember last year's Estelline-Floyd ada game know that Coach Sunderman knows his okra on passing attacks. The Whirlwinds are expected to stay on the ground most of the game using power and deceptive plays to gain their ground, however if the ground plays don't work satisfactorily it is probable that Lider and Beard will take a few turns on the mound looking for receivers on their passes. This will be the last home game until October 21 when the Quita-que Panthers arrive. The Whirl-(See WHIRLWINDS, page 5)

a heart attack, after an illness of three weeks, and interment was E. R. Gibson Funeral the Harmon Funeral home in charge

Survivors of the deceased are two sons and four daughters. They are Sidney and David West, Miss Ovie West, Mrs. C. D. Hart, Mrs. Claud Fawver and Mrs. D. M. Towry all were present for the funeral. Two sisters, Mrs. Emma Beachum, Beth-el, Oklahoma; Mrs. Katie Davis, of Louisiana were unable to come.

Mrs. West was born in Polk county, Arkansas, January 29, 1858, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Towry. She came to Floyd county with her husband in 1917 from Wilbarger county and settled in the Pleasant Hill community where they were engaged in farming. Mr. West died in February 1920 and a few years later Mrs. West moved to Floydada where she has resided since.

Pallbearers were Arvin West, R. B. McCravey, Lee L. Neff, Garand Shultz, Lee Mitchell and Richard Donothon.

Flower attendants were Miss Bell Towry, Mrs. Garland Schultz, Miss Audene Towry, Miss Maurine Hart, Miss Euna Fawver, Miss Sammie Lou West, Wands Lee West, Mrs. Richard Donothan and Mrs. Lee Mitchell.

District Court To Begin Fall Session Monday Morning For Meeting Wed. Night

The fall term of district court will ret under way Monday morning at 10 o'clock when the Ployd county grand jury holds its first meeting since the May term of court. It is believed that this term's docket will be the lightest in some time with either criminal and civil cases. Few felonies have been brought to light although a number of misdemeanors have been found. Unless the grand jury brings some-thing to light in its meeting it is generally believed that the docket will be exceeding light. The docket will be exceeding light. The docket is expected to be set Tuesday by Judge Alton B. Chapman. Non jury cases will be set for the

Non fury cases will be set for the first week as is customary with jury cases following on the second and succeeding weeks of the term. Sev-eral cases continued over from last term will appear on this term's docket. The second week's jury will be an-nounced next week as will the list of Frand jurces.

On Friday At Bullard Former Resident Of Floydada Suc-

cumbs Thursday at Nacogdo-ches from a Heart Ailment

Funeral rites for E. R. Gibson, of Nacogdoches, Texas, were held Friday afternoon of last week at Bullard, where interment was made. The former resident of Floydada from 1908 to 1918, had been a resident of Nacogdoches since 1923. of government and was writing on From Floydada he went to Cleburne a civics book when he died. and spent some 5 years, then moved to the east Texas city. He had been ailing for the past two years, and become seriously ill ten days ago.

He is the father of Mrs. Arthur J. Beedy and Mrs. Dona Covington of Floydada, other surviving children being Mrs. Mary Shorter of Dallas,

Winnie Gibson of San Diego, and four sons, Mayfield of Hillsboro, Texas, John of Conroe, Texas, Jake of Oklahoma, and Wayne, of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

All the children were at Nacogdoches except the daughters living South Plains at 3 p. m., Thursday,

Wayne Gibson, one of the sons who went to Nacogdoches following receipt of the news of his father's illness, became ill himself shortly after arriving there, and was in a by the local pastor. hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis when his father the state of Mississippi with his par-

Rotary Governor Here

Wichita

MRS. ZACHARY RECOVERED

Mrs. M. H. Zachary, who had been ill for several weeks, is ex-

Mr. Johnston was born in Tennessee in December 1859. He moved early in life, coming to Texas where he followed in the footsteps of other relatives by becoming interested in education, serving for over 50 years

in various schools of the state. From 1922 through 1924 he served as superintendent of the Floydada schools, retiring in 1924 to en-

ter private business here in Floydada. However he never lost his touch with education, he was the author of a text book used in public schools dealing with the history

For the past several years he had been working on a history, or geneology, of the Johnston family which

he recently completed after a great (See PIONEER EDUCATOR, on 5)

Paralytic Stroke Fatal To J. R. Ragan

A paralytic stroke proved fatal to R. Ragan, 69, at his home at September 29, after an illness of only forty-eight hours. He was buried at Silverton Friday after-noon, after services were held from

the Baptist church at South Plains Mr. Ragan came to Texas from

ents when only three years of age. He came with his family to Floyd county in the spring of 1935, com-ing here from Wheeler county.

The deceased is survived by his widow, and ten children, all were present except one son, Joe Ragan who is in a hospital at Wichita Falls.

The children are Earl, Homer and John Ragan and Mrs. Myrtle Floyd, of Silverton; Mrs. R. E. Young, South Plains; Mrs. Herbert Hale, Densworth, Texas; O. D. Ragan, Wheeler, Texas; Mrs. G. A. Wil-ford, Kress; Mrs. A. L. Northing-ton, Hollis, Oklahoma; and Joe of

Granddaughters of the deceas acted as flower attendants. carers were friends of the fam-

NEW FARM HOME

A new farm home for Mr. and Mrs. Buren Cates on their farm five and a half miles southeast of Floydada is nearing completion this week, with only finishing touches to be added. The residence is a stucco

exterior finish. Robt. Abernathy has had the general construction contract.

forwarded to Washington last week for final approval. "We are now ready to start work."

states the superintendent; "the new electric lines that will soon be built will serve our community for many years to come. With our longsought goal so close at hand, however, we cannot afford to make many mistakes. From now on it will pay us to proceed slowly and build carefully. "The next few weeks will be busy Morning Follows Illness Of Many Months

"The next few weeks will be busy weeks. There will be legal problems to clear up; plans and blue prints must be made. We have to select a contractor to build the lines. This work must be done, and since it will be done quietly, there may be times

when progress seems very slow." Mr. Chapman indicated that ma-

terial will soon be mailed out to each prospective consumer that will aid him in beginning to plan his wiring, decide on what appliances he wants at first, and make provision for hooking up the lines as soon as contruction reaches him.

W. R. Allmon, Sick From Accident, First School Dist. Taxpayer

ing of the taxpaying year but the City of Floydada is still waiting the (See D. T. CURRY, page 5) first property owner to walk up to the lick log.

A check yesterday showed that W. R. Allmon, recently injured when he was thrown under the bull wheel of a row binder, still was able to think about his debts and accordingly had sent in his payment on

chool taxes to Floydada Independschool taxes to Floydada Independ-ent School district. He received re-ceipt No. 1. No. 1 Hen Turkeys, No. 2 Turkeys,

celpt No. 1. Floyd county and the State of Texas got their first payment of the No. 2 Turkeys, No. 1 colored hens, over 5 lbs., No. 1 colored hens, 4 to 5 lbs., current rolls from J. H. Fowler of Lone Star district. Mr. Fowler is Leghorn hens, all weights, a pioneer resident of the county. Spring, 1½ lbs. up,

ALFRED CLARK ILL

Alfred Clark, of Starkey, son of sheriff and Mrs. Fred N. Clark, is sheriff and Mrs. Fred N. Clark, is Butterfat, No. 1, Ib., expected to recover during the next Butter" t. No. 2, Ib., few weeks from an illness that has kept him bedridden most of the Eggs, per dozen, candled,

D. T. Curry Funeral To Be Held 3 o'Clock

Funeral rites for D. T. Curry, 85, will be held from the First Methodist church this afternoon at 3 o'funds. clock and will be followed by interment in Floydada cemetery.

Mr. Curry died yesterday morning at his home, 415 South Main street after an illness of 8 months. He had been blind for nearly 20 years. Rev. Jno. E. Eldridge, pastor of the Methodist church will be assisted in the funeral service by Rev. M. M. Robinett and Rev. Vernon Shaw. Active pallbearers have been named as Mal Jarboe, Ernest Kendrick, Clarence Foster, Troy Leonard, L. G. Withers and Dee Noyes. Mr. Curry was a native Tennesseean. He was born at Columbia on December 22, 1852. However, he came to Texas in early manhood. and settled at Waxahachie where he was married in 1876 to Miss Jennie Floydada Independent school dis- Green, the wife who survives him. trict and Floyd county have had The family first moved to Floyd

their first taxpayers since the open- county in 1906. In 1909 they return-

Market

Poultry

way engineer proceed with the location surveys and preparation of right-of-way deeds to the property across which the surveys will lead. also was entered by the state highway commission, and the right-of-Today At M. E. Church way deeds are to be turned over to the counties involved when the work is completed. It is indicated in the minutes en-

A visit of officials of Floyd, Hale,

Lamb and Bailey counties in the

commission Austin followed numer-

Austin.

tered by the commission that the proceedure of location surveys is being done to give the counties an opportunity to procure "the rightof-way and proceed with construction portions thereof with their local

Following are the words of the formal order: "Whereas, in Floyd, Hale, Lamb and Bailey counties, requests have been made by the counties involved that location surveys be made by the state highway department for a road extending from Highway 207 south of Floydada via Littlefield in Lamb county to an intersection with Highway 214 in Bailey county south of Muleshoe in order that the counties may secure right-of-way and proceed with construction on portions thereof with their local funds; and

"Whereas, the State Highway commission desire to render assistance to these counties in furnishing proper location for the proposed road; therfore,

"It is hereby ordered that a highway be designated extending from Highway 207 south of Floydada via Littlefield in Lamb county to an intersection with Highway 214 in Bailey county south of Muleshoe, and the state highway engineer is directed to proceed with location surveys and preparation of rightof-way deeds. The right-of-way deeds are to be delivered to the counties involved upon completion of the work." 100

Caliche Base On 207 100 **Being Laid This Week** 8c 5c

Laying the first course of the 100 caliche base on 207 north toward Silverton began the first of this week when the forces of Bell & to year, to back up the coaches in 80 21c Braden, contractors, got organized 19c on the ground. The work is to be

Approximately 2 miles of the

Mahon Bears Down On Floyd's Dam Project

Congressman George Mahon spent Tuesday in Amarillo where he gave the day to work on Floyd county's Blanco canyon, dam project he advised Mayor Glad Snodgrass of Floydada yesterday.

Detailed report on his activities and the status of the dam proposal will be given the local committeemen at an early date, Mr. Mahon advised in a telegram.

73 Members Join Whirlwind Club Here This Week

A membership drive this week by the newly organized Whirlwind Athletic club is reported to have brought in 73 members in the short time that the drive has been under WRY

K. Terrell suggested the idea for the club last week. Other devoted football fans liked the idea, so a meeting was held and a committee appointed to further the cause of the club.

their work, and give general en-couragement to the youth in the area

The club is not limited by any business or profession, since an desiring may belong to the Fees for membership are only and each person joining received

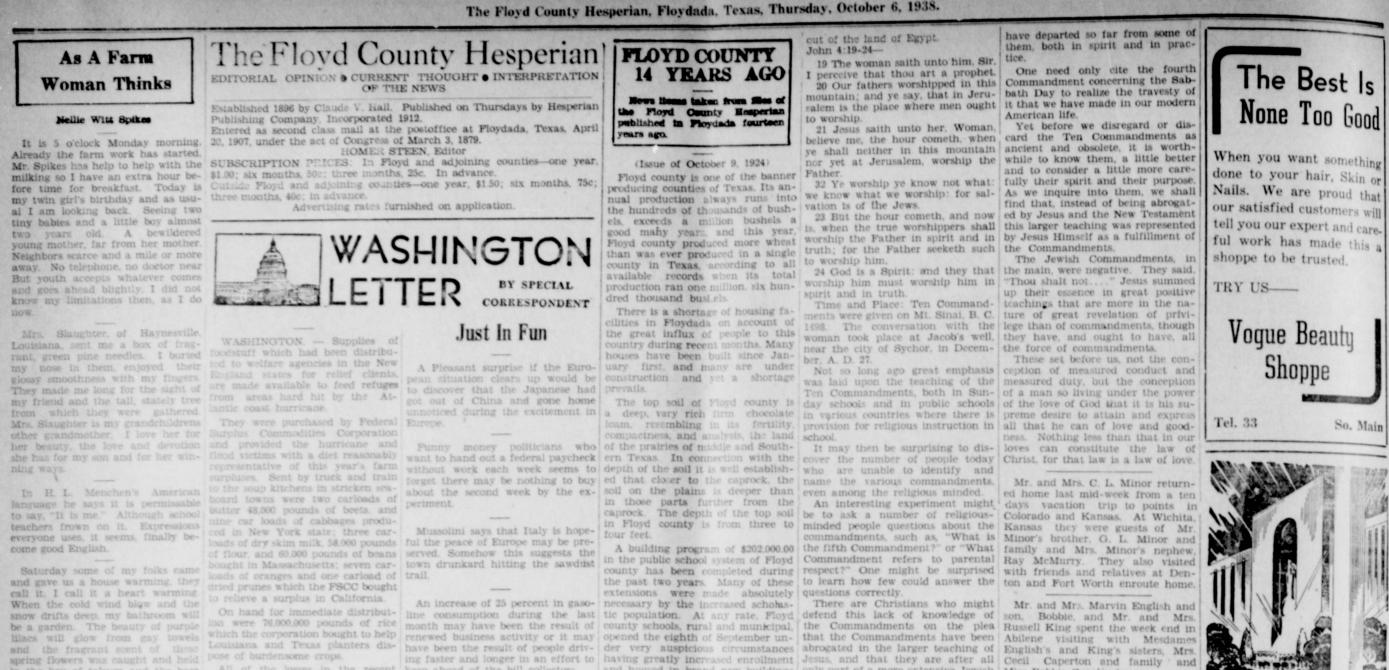
On Lockpey loop, 2-mile stretch certificate certifying that he is a member of the athletic club.

Locust street to tie in with high-way 28, prime coat has been run and the work this week has been waiting on the arrival of needed officers will be elected for the com ing year.

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Errs rushed.

Colored hens under 4 lbs. Spring, 11/2 lbs. up, Leghorns, 1½ lbs. up, Cocks



spring flowers was caught and held pose of burdensome crops, in the box of talcum and the bars All of the losses in the recent keep ahead of the bill collectors. of soap. Towels like yellow daffo- hurricane along the eastern coast were by no means in life and prop Dickie and Waddle Jr., Waddell, erty, according to H. H. Bennett from Odell brought the soap, the chief of the federal soil conservation

gay wash rags and the nice talcum. service. Mother, aunt Sallie and my sister "Millions of tons of fertile soil Lois, Wilma and cousin Mary Lee, have been washed from fertile fields." Bennett said, "and in some Dickie and Waddie Jr., are Mary instances the productive top soil Lee's boys and they enjoyed their has been entirely washed away, leav-visit to our farm. Although they ing raw subsoil exposed.

they could tell all about the situ- by fresh gullies. Growing crops That is the opinion expressed by ction in Germany and the war news. have been washed out of the earth all economics now. Election re-I hope these fine boys come again in many places, and in others, bur-soon. In many places, and in others, bur-sults are expected to remove a lot of political harrasment which has

ugly word, "War," How the mad into millions of dollars."

er's heart as she realized her darl- AAA soil conservation program, ing boy would not have to go to war. farmers may receive payments in I thank God I live in a nation seed, lime, and fertilizer instead of that loves peace more than war. eash. In 1936 it was arranged that send and for what he had spent ants .- The Redland Herald.

seed and fertilizer, up to an a-The maize looks like a g

If war is averted business is goare only about nine or ten years old "Hundreds of acres are scarred ing to show decided improvement.

over bottom-land fields by flooded kept business bogged down for many "How beautiful upon the moun- streams. The streams are a deep months. However, such action is "How beautiful upon the mount streams are the feet of him that chocolate color caused by the soil to be expected and is proper in a democracy. The people have a right eth peace." How the song of the "On the basis of prelimnary sur- to full expression of their views poet in olden times glows with new veys in typical parts of the storm and to have everything tried which beauty as we read it again in the sector it appears that the total dam- they endorse by their votes. Our old Bible. How good the headlines age to soil resources of the north- mistakes may be costly, but so long in the papers looked. The beauti- eastern states, excluding immediate as we maintain a form of governful words, "Peace," instead of the damage to crops, will probably reach ment that permits of correction there is nothing to be seriously beating was stilled in every moth- With the advent of this year's alarmed about. The trend of ex-

pression at the democratic convention at Beaumont was in line with endorsement of men in Maryland and Georgia. It is clear that Mr. Among people who have peace in the farmer who co-operated with O'Daniel will be surrounded by contheir hearts and in their communi- the AAA soil building program might servative and business-like assist-

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Editorial Briefs Floydada's trade From Other Newspapers

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the past twelve months. At Lockney there has been approximately this much more invested in gin equipment, making a total of one nundred thousand dollars in additional gin plans besides the normal equipment the past year. The ginning capacity of Floydada's gins social sins. now totals five hundred bales per

day and the gins of the Lockney territory will probably run as high. The total enrollment of the Floydada School System as submitted this week by J.J. Willson, Superintendent of schools, is 708. Of this number the High School claims 362 and the South Side School 347.

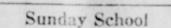
and improved older structures.

Fifty thousand dollars have been

vested in our gin facilities in

territory during

Floyd county is proven cotton country. The experimental stage for cotton on the South Plains around Floydada and Floyd county dates back to the first farming that was ever done here. Cotton has been a successful crop since farming displaced the open cattle range beginning twenty-five or thirty years ago. The raising of cotton in Floyd county, has followed right along with the raising of wheat, grain sorghum and other small grains for which the county is noted.



Lesson

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

International Sunday school les

Golden Text .- God is a Spirit:

Exodus 20:4-6;

son for October 9, 1938.

the Commandments because we

and housed in brand new buildings only part of a more extensive Jewish Miss Bobbie Copeland.

Christian conscience.

law which no Christian, so far as

we are aware, regards today in oth-

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The answer to this would be that A. D. White

er details as binding upon the son of Lubbock were week end

MADE OF MONEY Perhaps it is easier to disregard S. H. Churchill Made-to-Measure Suits and They don't have to worry about what Credit can do SUPER for them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rosson and

guests of Mrs. Rosson's mother, Mrs.

SOME MEN ARE

TEXAS AGRICULTURE

The greatest farm exhibit ever seen on the entire continent is assured. Sixty-seven counties and more individual, FFA and 4-H Club exhibits than ever

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PRESENTING

ITS GREATEST PICTURE

OF CONCENTRATED

LIVESTOCK World-famous herds of beef and dairy cattle of every breed are entered in this show. Sheep, milk-goats, horses, hogs and other animals will be included in this great show.

A complete show from every angle. Rabbits, pigeons, fancy fowls, capons, a complete chicken show and turkeys are included in this great showing.

No raiz is as soft and white as the clouds that pass over it. Many hands are working to save the feed and the cotton. Streets of the towns look The flight of petals in the air like Mexico or way down in East Is not as gentle, not so fair Texas. As lovely hands upon my hair,

dills will hang on the white wails.

Coleman and Olile have come

They are from Spikes' Prairie, in lently Kaufman county, to make their Of lullables that used to be; home on our farm. How well And mark the way of life for me, the colored race know how to The guiding hands of mother.

please. Their voices are soft-their laughter pleasant and gay. They ob- Erave hands that hold a shining erve many small courtesies, many light

of us would do well to take up.

these lovely lines from Helen Mitchell in proof of what he says. Song for Mother Hands

The tender hands of mother.

from Mr. Skies' home neighborhood. Dear hands, they speak though si-

Across the deepest, blackest night;

Leigh Hart says, "Poetry is the Whose faith can reach to any height breath of beauty." And I quote The seetw, brave hands of mother. bathing beach.-Wellington Leader

THE BIG GAME THIS SEASON

er. N. M., over the cemetery where "Billy the Kid," once notorous badman of several years past, is buried, because of an effort to do away with that graveyard. Several of the Maxwells, once prominent in that section, have also been buried there.-Muleshoe Journal.

It used to be that it was generally and they that worship him must believed that one day the insurance worship him in spirit and in truth. and loan companies would own all Lesson Text: - E the farms in this country. It begins 32:1-8; John 4:19-24. and loan companies would own all to appear that these agencies are Exodus 20:4-6going to have some stiff competition 4 Thou shalt not make unto thee in the nature of the tractor com- any graven image, or any likeness of panles .-- Foard County News. any thing that is in heaven above,

or that is in the earth beneath or Bowlegs are a sign of courage, ac- that is in the water under the cording to a scientist. Yes, if their earth: owner dares to display them on the

5 Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them: for] the Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me;

6 And shewing mercy unto thous ands of them that love me, and keep my commandments. Exodus 32:1-8-

And when the people saw that Moses delayed to come down out of the mount, the people gathered themselves together unto Aaron, and said unto them, Up, make us gods, which shall go before us; for as for this Moses, the man that, brought us up out of the land of Egypt, we wot not what is become of him.

2 And Aaron said unto them. Break off the golden earrings, which are in the ears of your wives, of your sons, and of your daughters, and bring them unto me.

3 And all the people brake off the golden earrings which were in their ears, and brought them up to Aaron. 4 And he received them at their hand, and fashioned it with a grav-ing tool, after he had make it a molten calf: and they said. These be thy gods, O Israel, which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt.

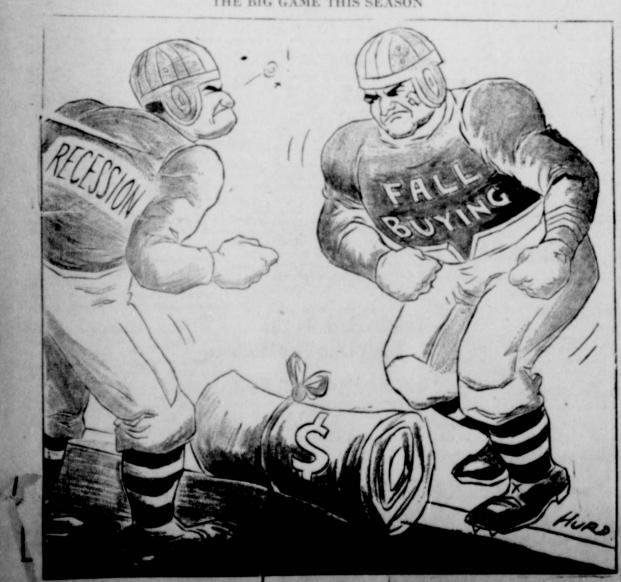
5 And when Aaron saw it, he built and altar before it; and Aaron made proclamation, and said, To morrow is a feast to the Lord.

6 And they rose up early on the morrow, and offered burnt offerings, and brought peace offerings; and the people sat down to eat and to drink, and rose up to play. 7 fAnd the Lord said unto Moses.

Go, get thee down; for thy people, which thou broughtest out of the land of Egypt, have corrupted themselves:

8 They have turned aside quickly out of the way which I commanded them: they have made them a molten calf, and have worshipped it, and have sacrificed thereunto, it, and have sacrificed thereunto. O Is





Annual Parents' Day At Texas Tech Is Set For Saturday, Oct. 8

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Annual Parents' Day at Texas follows Technological college has been set for October 8, the date of the foot-for October 8, the date of the football game with Oklahoma City uni-Invitations are being mailversity. ed from the college to all parents who have c'hildren in Tech this

register during the day at the wom-register during the day at the wom-for washing wool for comforts wereen's dormitory. Prizes will be given parents who travel the fartherest to attend and also to those who have had the most children attend the including those now en- with our bedroom demonstrator, These awards will be made between halves at the football game. A reserved section in the west tand has been set aside for isitors and a special price of \$1.15 each, including tax, has been Tickets may be reserved in advance by mail or may be secured the day of the game.

Texas Tech students home over at Lubbock were Ham Smith, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith: Earl Rainer and Keith Tye son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tye.



Our work will show you that we are living up to the



Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

tried for your common st cold, or bronchial irriyou may get relief now with ulsion. Serious trouble may prewing and you cannot afford ake a chance with any remedy potent than Creomulsion, which ht to the seat of the trouble is nature to soothe and heal infiamed mucous membranes loosen and expel germladen phlegm

if other remedies have failed,

Elects Officers New officers elected for the Campbell Home Demonstration club Tuesday evening. October 3 are as

Campbell H D Club

given.

Mrs. E. C. Hayden president, Mrs. Stiles secretary, Mrs. H. F. Pratt. treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Baxter reporter, and Mrs. Carl Smith council representative

The demonstration was on down visiting parents will be asked to and feather comforts and directions These comforts are very desirable because they are warm and yet light in weight. Next meeting of the club will be

Mrs. Mal Jarboe, Tuesday afternoon, October 18 at 2 o'clock. Miss Grimes will give the demonstra-

BEDDING IS STUDIED BY MCCOY HOME D. CLUB

"Bedding can make a difference in how we rest at night" Miss Ruth the week end from their school work Grimes told the McCoy home, demonstration club in the meeting at the home of Mrs. Hartsell Septem-Layon Rainer son of Mr. and Mrs. ber 23. An interesting talk was made on the subject and many helps gained by the members

Four new members were added at this meeting. They were Mrs. G. A. 1939. Tardy, Mrs. D. C. Staples, Mrs. Albert Parrish and Mrs. O. L. Heard. The club will meet with Mrs. R F. Day October 14.

Members present were Mrs. R. I Birdsong, Mrs. R. F. Day, Mrs. T J. Day, Mrs. E. R. Griggs, Mrs. O. F. Cummings, Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. H. L. Hartsell, Mrs. Harlan Day, Mrs. C. Hartsell, Mrs. W. H. Brock, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. W. M. Snell and Mrs. Sam Brewer was a visitor.

CLEO KIRK ELECTED TO LEAD CENTER 4-H CLUB

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be neat

Center 4-H club studied "the well equipped sewing box," at the meeting held September 27 at the school house. Mrs. Murl Mayfield demonstrated to the girls how to hold the thread stationary while

"A good workman is known by his tools" said Mrs. Mayfield to the club. Each girl was very interested in equipping her sewing box to the best advantage that her work might

Cleo Kirk was elected as president succeeding Nadyne Lightfoot. Plans were discussed about the play which the club plans to present scon. Present for the meeting were Ruth Pettiet, Dimple Kirk, Heler Jones, Flo Ella Jackson, Betty Jo Sims, Cleo Kirk, and the sponsor

Mrs. Mayfield. The club will meet at the school house for the next meeting with the date announced later. Mrs. Mayfield will give a demonstration.

SAND HILL H. C. CLUB

The Sand Hill Home Demonstration club studied "Wholesome school lunches" in their meeting on September 14 at the club room.

Mrs. A. R. Hanna demonstrated a variety of sandwich fillings, Mrs. ing finished up the first of this week Jim Holmes discussed "Varying the lunch with bread," Mrs. Frank Pro-During the past year a washing basco "Cookies for school lunches, and Mrs. Leonard Pope "The importance of milk in lunches." Each more recently a restaurant added. woman present learned how to wrap and pack a lunch box. During the business meeting the club voted to have a 42 party at the ern and convenient in the area. school house Friday night, October

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday; October 6, 1938.

Government War on Insects | Elder B. C. Hogan for 1939 Already Under Way

STATE and federal programs for combatting insect hordes in 1939 already are under way. New areas in the west and northwest are threatened although

the season just ending has shown remarkable results in the control of the insect scourge. Damage by grasshoppers and Mormon crickets was reduced far more than had been expected and the damage from the Hessian fly was cut to practically nothing in areas where the fly has been one of the greatest enemies of the wheat farmer.

Heavy migrations of the strong-flying lesser migratory grasshopper, largely into idle lands, increase the importance of next year's task. Control measures on idle lands are difficult, if not impossible. Montana and Wyoming, eastern Washington, and some places in Oregon may expect hopper trouble next year, government experts say

The Red River valley in North Dakota was the scene of another heavy migration this year and trouble may be expected there in the spring and summer of Poison bait for hoppers and poison dust for crickets are still the best methods of control.

The cannery sections of the east may look for trouble from the army worm, according to federal reports. Corn areas in Maine, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, in some areas on the Gulf of Mexico and in regions south from Indiana to Texas through Missouri and Kansas will be the scene of this control program.

Government surveys also disclose that the second brood European corn borer became a commercial threat in Indiana during the last year. New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Massachusetts have also had some trouble with this crop enemy,

west have shown an increase of chinch bugs which will warrant particular attention next year. These states are Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma. In Calfornia the government experts will wage a particularly bitter war on the pepper weevil which did extremely heavy dam-

age this year. There is no indication this evil is spreading, however.

Panhandle Increases **Drive Ways For Floyd** Station On South Wall

Panhandle Refining company has added nearly \$1,500 worth of concrete driving space to the convenience of their station at the intersection of South Wall and East Houston streets. The work was be-



with prayer.

Next Monday the council will be-

tion with Rev. Gordon Voight teach-

ing the study. The meeting will be

Grove, Tennessee, arrived recently C. Nelson presided as chairman over to accept the duties as minister of the business session in place of the the City Park Church of Christ. He has had previous work at Owensboro, Kentucky, Oclocknee, Georgia an dat Post, Texas.

Bro. Hogan received his education | gin the study of the book of Revelain the Tennessee Tech, at Cookeville, Tennessee, and at David Lipscomb college at Nashville, Tennes- held at 3 o'clock.

In the announcement of services for the church the following program was given out:

Bible study, Sunday 10 o'clock a. m.; preaching 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m.

Week-day services Bible study for the ladies each Monday evening at 3 o'clock Bible study at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

LOCAL BAPTISTS ATTEND WORKERS' MEETING WITH SILVERTON CHURCH TUES.

A large crowd was in attendanc at the Floyd County Baptist Work-ers' meeting held Tuesday with the Calvary Baptist church in Silverton. Dinner was served at the noon hour

Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor of the First Baptist church here, brought the morning sermon while Rev. A. C. Huff of Plainview, District nine missionary, and Rev. C. R. Joiner Spur were principal speakers in the afternoon.

The executive meetings for the men and women's missionary board were held in the afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Lider, district president, presided over the W. M. U. meeting. The next regular meeting was

postponed until the third Tuesday November to avoid conflicting dates with the State Baptist conven tion'in Dallas. Rev. A. L. Shaw of Lockney, moderator of district nine will decide on the meeting place.

Attending the meeting from the First Baptist church here were Rev. Vernon Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Bolding, Mrs. G. A. Lider; Mrs. Sam Bishop, Mrs. G. N. Shirey, Mrs. L. H. Newell and E. R. Borum

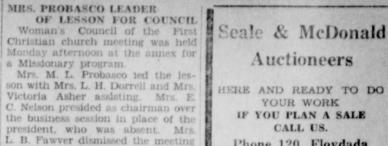
BAPTIST WMS ORGANIZED GIRLS AUXILIARY MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church perfected their organization of auxiliary work for the girls in a meeting held at the church Monday afternoon.

Junior girls auxiliary for girls from nine to thirteen years was organized with sixteen girls in the group. The Intermediate girls auxiliary had seventeen members for the organization meeting. This is At Rushing Chapel for girls from thirteen to sixteen years of age

Mrs. A. J. Cline and Miss Swinson The fourth quarterly conference will be sponsors for the junior group was held at Rushing Chapel Sunday. and Mrs. R. C. Henry and Miss Bro. White, of Plainview, preached Selma Lider will sponsor the inter for the morning service, and then all mediate group. These organizations went to the basement for lunch. Had are auxiliaries of the W. M. S. society. Nominating committees were

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Branson were appointed and officers for each on their way to church Sunday and group will be elected at the next they had a small wreck. Some one meeting.



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farmer.

a large crowd.

The campaign against the boll weevil will start early next year because of the fact that the success of other control programs did not appear to affect the boll weevil program. Five new counties in Texas have been infected with the pink bollworm and there are indications that leaf aphids will be more numerous next year in areas where dusting cotton is common practice.

Conference Sunday

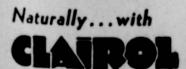
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Mrs. Jim Holmes and Mrs. Frank Probasco passed delicious school lunches to 15 members. The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 17.

SOUTH PLAINS 4-H CLUB

The South Plains 4-H club met with Mrs. Jarnigan with 18 members present. Seven were new members. They are Loree Bybee, Delila Cummings, Helen Lyles, Jaunita Gordon, Charlotte Gordon, Vonceil Brooks and Doris Mudgett.

Miss Grimes met with the club on September 28 and gave a demonstores. stration of different varieties of salads.

Officers were also elected. They are Billie Sims, president; Frances Fields, vice-president; Ruth Marie Alldredge, secretary-treasurer, and Doris Mudgett, reporter. Garden to our carnival. demonstrator, Delila Cummings; clothes demonstrator, Fanny Mar-

DOUGHERTY 4-H CLUB

The Dougherty 4-H club met Thursday, September 29, at the school house. The sponsor, Mrs. Jim Morrison, gave a demonstration on learning to use a thimble. Mrs. Morrison told what finger tober 1. other things pertaining to the use

of a thimble There were 18 members present at the demonstration. The next meet-ing will be Wednesday, October 5.

All members were to bring their sewing boxes to the meeting.

STARKEY 4-H CLUB

Sponsor Mrs. L. E. Kiker was pres ent for the meeting of Starkey 4-H girls club at the school Wednesday of last week. She gave a demonstration on how to use a thimble. Ethleen Bishop was elected vice president. Present for the meeting were: Almeda Sargent, Myrtis Sargent, thief." Mary Francis Bishop, Ethleen Bishop, Joyce Holmes, Janet Reddy, Billie Joneş, Vera Waller, Etola Parrish and Glenna Faye Parrish. Miss Grimes will meet with us next time.

King snakes are immune to the of other North American enom nakes

and greasing service building also was constructed on the grounds and hurt seriously. Mrs. Branson had church at 4:15. All girls are invited The latest investment makes the Smart and Lee Rushing fixed up the station, operated by G. R. Strick- car okey. land & Son, one of the most mod-

ADS IN THE HESPERIAN GET EXCELLENT RESULTS

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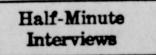
We sincerely thank the people of Floydada, Dougherty and surrounding territory for the nice response Dougherty H. D. Club.

POPULAR P. O. CLERK ON JOB AGAIN AFTER WEEKS OF SICK LEAVE

Jack Henry, on sick leave since the latter part of July, is back on the job at Floydada post office again this week, having resumed work Oc-

a thimble should be worn on and Henry spent several weeks at a Fayetteville, Arkansas, veterans' hospital where he had medical and

surgical treatment.



J. N. Gullion: "I've taken everything, I thought, out of punctured about one-eighth of an inch long, tires including a rabbits foot. Yes-terday I added half of an old bridle magnifying glass, to others three bit to the collection.

B. Hatley: "In western New Mex- from gold and silver to the kernels ico it is still unsafe to be a cattle of nuts, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Davis their characteristic clothing, made

was named Gwenyth Ann.

Louie Caffee who is attending college at Lubbock spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poucher uses many of her dolls in talks before various organ-izations to illustrate the dress and appearance of natives of some of the countries shy has visited.

ran into their damage to the car. No one was some cuts on his hand. Charlie

T. M. Jones spent the week-end at home with Mrs. T. M. Jones.

Mrs. O. S. Miller's father and mother spent Sunday with them. Mrs Viola Wright, who has been away three months at Lubbock under the care of a physician, return-

Lee Rushing and Mr. Baker made a prescription for Coughs, Colds a business trip to Dallas last week.

> PRESBYTERIAN WM SOCIETY **DISCUSSES FUTURE WORK**

Woman's Missionary society of met at the church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The regular monthly business ses-

business was discussing the future work report.

Mrs. J. L. King had charge of a short devotional period. The next meeting will be held at the church Monday at 3 o'clock.

METHODIST WMS HOLDS MONTHLY BUSINESS SESSION

Methodist Woman's Missionary socity met at the church Monday afternoon in the regular monthly business session with Mrs. C. L

Travis presiding. Mrs. James Colville led the de-votional. The society will begin a study next Monday on the city and

its problems. The meeting for Monday will be held at the church at 3 o'clock.

WOMAN COLLECTS DOLLS IN ALL SECTIONS OF GLOBE

DUNDEE, Mich. - From her wide travels through the world, Mrs Robert C. Poucher has brought back many curios-but none is prized so highly as her 200 or more dolls. They range in size from som

feet tall. They are made of everything banana leaves, shells, sponges and wood. Some are replicas of living characters, dressed in

are parents of an 8½ pound baby girl born Tuesday, October 4. She One represents Moses in the b One represents Moses in the bull-

Mrs. Poucher uses many of her



S. E. Corner Square



Floydada Garden Club Annual Flower Show To Be Held Saturday

Bishop Motor Co. Show Room Scene Of Event

The Floydada Garden club will noon at 3:30 with Mrs. C. K. Arnhold their annual flower show Sat- old. urdey. October 8 at 1 p. m. in the

room and projection room of the Bishop Motor company on will meet this evening at 7:30 with West Missouri street. "We wish to Mrs. L. D. Britton as hostess. call attention to the change we have made from last week announcement, that it would be in the

Brown building, to tell you not to fail to come see the show at the Ford Motor company," Mrs. L. J. Welborn said.

all of the ladies of our county. It is said that nothing is so beautiful

used. We are featuring arrange-

"We are to show a free picture slide series with accompanying lectures in the art of table arrangement." We believe that no club woman in our county nor no home economics student will want to miss this show. Let us not forget that the table is the axis of home life.

"From it should radiate spiritual, physical, mental and social refreshment to family and friends. It is the yard stick of a cultured and artistic home, and should be a happy privileged to enjoy its hospitality.

"As announced last week we will have a display of flower arrangements. Our members will prepare their container. Each member will Cafee have her display in place before the show room opens at 1 p. m. to the public. We are asking the members at 3:15 with Mrs. A. B. Keim to label their vases with their names and the variety used.

Lather Fry will display as many varieties of flowers as can be found Attend Institute in our city at the present time.

Floor baskets will be displayed by Mesdames J. D. McBrien, J. R. Archer, Marvin English, C. J. Barnard; tall containers by Mesdames W. O. Tye. W. I. Cannaday, B. K. Barker and Ham Smith; low containers by Mesdames D. F. Bredthauer, Roy Snodgrass, Luther Fry and Ray Barnard;

brought by Mesdames Jack Henry. V. Smith and O. P. Rut-George bud vases by Mesdames Kenand O. M. Watson.

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Social Calendar

TODAY 1922 Study club meets this after-

Thursday Contract Bridge club

Friendship Bridge club meets this evening at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of "This year we feel that we have the First Baptist church will meet worked out a project that will please at the church Monday at 3 o'clock.

Cumberland Presbyterian' Womas a rose, but we add, nothing is so an's Missionary society meets Monbeautiful as a rose appropriately day at 3 o'clock at the church.

Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in place of 4 o'clock at the church

Winsome Wife - This smile Woman's Council of the First won the title of "Glamor Gin" Christian church meets at the anvoted by the 8200 delegates at nex at 3 o'clock.

Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4:15.

WEDNESDAY

Sans Souci Bridge club will meet and lasting memory to all who are October 12 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Baird Bishop

THURSDAY

Idle Hour 42 club meets October containers with flowers suited to 13 at 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. C. A

1929 Study club meets October 13

Mrs. Jack Henry and Mrs. W. Local Club Women At Palo Duro Oct. 1

day

Mrs. Winfred Newsome and Mrs. John Hoffman represening the 1929 Study club were in attendance at the all day district club institute held at Coronado Lodge in Palo Durd park near Canyon last Satur-

Low, wide containers will be Mrs. R. J. Turrentine, of Denton. president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, was present and was principal speaker for the day. neth Bain, A. N. Bratton, Wilson The body reaffirmed the action of Kimble, and S. E. Thurmon; odd the Seventh District convention at man, L. J. Welborn, A. P. McKinnon, Walker of Plainview, retiring dis-E. L. Angus; Waterlilles by Mes-trict president, for the office of The book dames Lon M. Davis, J. M. Gamblin treasurer of the Texas Federation, various rural schools as they are subject to election in November.

meeting during the day and a num trated lecture will be given at 2 o'- ber of instructive talks were made by state officers. in existance

Owl's 42 Club Opens Meetings For Year At Rutledge Home

The opening meeting of the fall was held for the Owl's 42 club Thursday evening with Mr. and Star, September 27. Mrs. O. P. Rutledge as hosts.

business meeting was held. Arthur Barker was elected as president of the club with R. E. Fry as treasurer and O. P. Rutledge as reporter. When scores were added Mrs. R. E. Fry and Mrs. George V. Smith held high for the women and Arthur Barker for the men.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. W Edd Brown, Dr and Mrs. George V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel, Mr. and Mrs R. E. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker and Mrs. G. A. Lider.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith will be host to the club October 13 at 7:45.

Sans Souci Bridge the annual cosmeticians con- Club Entertained vention in Chicago for Mrs. Wed. In Plainview

She proved wives can be glam-Mrs. Leroy McDonald was hostess to the Sans Souci Bridge club at her home 307 Nassau street, Plainview, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Stovall Hostess A Spanish luncheon was served and the idea further stressed in tallies and table appointments. In Regular Meeting

Members of the club attending from here were Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mrs. Bill Daily, Mrs. Polk Goen, Mrs. Mrs. Richard Stoval was hostess R. C. Wakefield, Mrs. Jack Deakins for the Wednesday Luncheon club Mrs. Baird Bishop, Mrs. G. L. Kirk at her home, 521 West Missouri Mrs. Cecil Hagood, and Mrs. Marvin English. Mrs. Hagood held high Concluding the luncheon games Plainview ladies playing score. contract bridge were enjoyed. guest hands were Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Minor held high score.

Alexander and Mrs. Foster. Mrs. Bishop will be hostess for the club in the regular meeting Oc-

Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. L. T. Bishop, tober 12. Mrs W. Luther Fry and Mrs Minor Mrs. Minor will be hostess to the Hammonds Hosts To club October 19 at her home, 529 West Missouri street, at 1 o'clock. Pla-Mor Bridge Club

200 New Books Added Thursday Evening To Circulating Library

Playing were Mrs. John Reagan

Lucille Lemberg of that city.

To Wednesday Club

street, Wednesday at 12:30.

orous, too.

Approximately 200 new books were Mor Bridge club Thursday evening. added to the Floyd County circulating library, located in County Superintendent Walter Travis' office, Mrs. Homer Steen, Mr. and Mrs. shape vases by Mesdames E. L. Nor- Childress in pominating Mrs. J. W. this week, Superintendent Travis Calvin Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard The books are to be used in the

Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry. needed and the addition represents Mrs. Hammonds and W. Luthe The display will be open from 1 Mrs. Walker president over the an investment of some \$200. The Fry held high scores. ary is one of the

Later in the year some 200 more

Rev. Patrick Henry, State Secre-

Rev. Henry was enroute to the

SECOND SUNDAY SINGING

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REV. PATRICK HENRY

Laventana Study Club Has Lesson On **Texas Resources**

Mrs. C. B. Jones was hostess to the Laventana Study club of Lone

The meeting was presided over by After several hours of informal Mrs. M. S. Johnston, in the absence conversation and games played a of the president, Mrs. G. C. Applewhite, who is on a leave of absence. An interesting lesson on, "Texas Resources," was directed by Mrs. T. S. McGehee, who was assisted in presenting the lesson by Mrs. Ben McGehee, Mrs. Clyde Baxter and Mrs. J. T. Griffin.

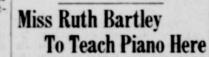
Eight members of the club attended the district club institute held at Palo Duro canyon October 1 Many valuable ideas were obtained at this meeting.

Surprise Birthday Party Honors Mrs. Nance-Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Ruth Nance and Mrs. Erna Smith were honorees at a surprise birthday party Friday evening at the M. C. Nance home at Providence

Mesdames M. C. Scheele, R. C. Smith and J. A. Zimmerman entertained with music and songs. The honorees received lovely gifts.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. McKibben, Mrs. Erna Boortz. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boedeker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, Mr. and line of this jumper of black Mrs. Ira Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelm. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Scheele, Mr. and Marie and Mildred Scheele, Lucille, Jean and Barbara Nance, Helmuth Quebe, Albert Scheele, Weldon, Noran, Donald Smith, Melvin and Donald Kelm.



Miss Ruth Bartley, of Cone has opened a class of piano in Floydada this week with studios located at 411

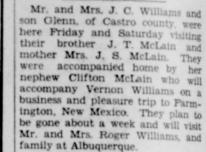
In rooms decorated with bouquets of beautiful dahlias Mr. and Mrs. J. West Mississippi street. Miss Bartley is a student of Har-

Hammonds entertained the Pladin-Simmons University and won National honors college division of National Piano Playing Tournament the golden wedding anniversary of Delicious refreshments were served concluding the games to Mr. and at Abilene, three years ago. She was a private pupil of Lois L.

Mr. and Mrs. Tye had arrived here Manry, of Galveston, who has peron Sunday to visit with their chilformed in Metropolitan opera, and dren and families when the sura student of J. R. Webster, a graduprise was arranged by Mrs. W. O. ate of the University of Berlin. Tye with the assistance of Mrs. Sam McCleskey. A bountiful dinner was

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Misses Maxine and Marilynn Fry spent the past week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry. Miss Maxine is teaching in Little-

Mrs. George Smith and daughter Margaret, Mrs. E. C. Henry and Mrs.

Mrs. Eva Wagner returned home Sunday from Glenrose where she has spent the past two weeks for treatment.

Uris Howard and sister Mrs. John Reagan visited relatives at Lubbock and Tahoka from Monday until Wednesday.

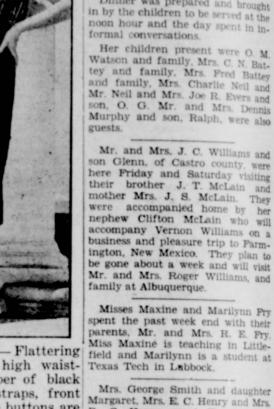
and Mrs. G. G. Tye of Albuquerque, New Mexico, was given Monday, Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mrs. F. O. Con-September 26, in the home of Mr. ner and Miss Sibly Taylor spent and Mrs. W. O. Tye, to celebrate Monday in Amarillo



Black Velveteen - Flattering field and Marilynn is a student at and snug is the high waist- Texas Tech in Labbock. velveteen. The straps, front and back, and the buttons are R. C. Henry spent Tuesday and Mrs. R. C. Smith, Misses Johanna of the same material. Bril- Wednesday in Munday visiting Mrs. Boortz, Nadine Boedeker, Frances liant shades of red, green, Pitzer Baker and family. blue and yellow are combined in the Roman-striped metallic hlouse The hest is block to blouse. The hat is black ve- end guest of her parents, Dr. and lour, with gloves and shoes of Mrs. Wilson Kimble







clock and repeated at 4 o'clock.

GARDEN CLUB PROGRAM

Floydada Garden club will give their meeting October 14 at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. W. Luther Fry:

Leader, Mrs. J. D. McBrien Roll call, What have I gained from my Garden club this year. Poem, "October" by Nancy Richey Ranson, Mrs. L. J. Welborn. What Constitutes Good Garden Soil, Mrs. A. N. Bratton

A business meeting will be held before the program is given.

Mary Helen Lewis **Celebrates** Eighth Birthday Monday

Mary Helen Lewis entertained Monday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock with a party to celebrate her eighth birthday. Mrs. John Hoffman the honorees aunt, and her teacher, Miss Berlye Busby, and Mrs. Mollie Kinnard her grandmother, assisted with the entertaining

Outdoor games were played and a pretty white birthday cake decorated with pink candles was cut and cordially invited to attend the soserved with other refreshments concluding the party. The honoree reand a number of gifts.

Celebrating the occasion with Mary Helen were Norma Jo Teeple. Billie Jack Eudy. Orby Tye Mc-Cleskey, Dorothy Marie Barton, Edwina Tribble. Norma Jean Moore. Rose Ann Cummings, Oragene and David Willson, Bobbie Ned King. Jack Loran, Jo Ann Daily, Bill Hale, Wilma Lee Dyer, Martie Lou Bond, Bobbie McGuire, Hughetta Smartt, Helen Patton, Tom Bob Jarboe, Hazel Carter, Nelda Ruth Chapman Mabel June Foster, Lovelle Jones, Bettie Eakin, Patsy Jo Cline, Car-McDonald, Pat Brewer, Charlene Brewer and Maxine Griffin.

NORMA DENSON ENTERTAINS FOR FRIENDS WITH SOCIAL

Norma Denson was hostess with party Saturday evening at 7:15. Games were enjoyed on the lawn for

is refreshments were servand the fun and amusement coned in the house

ng the social were Floy Hale, Geneva Gordon, Florene Topsy Dudley, Evelyn Elliott, Keim, Kenneth Bishop,

YOUNG ADULT METHODIST GROUP WILL HOLD WEEKLY SUNDAY EVENING STUDY

Rev. J. E. Eldridge met with a group of young adults of the First Methodist church on Sunday evening, October 2, for the purpose of organizing a Sunday evening study club. Election of officers was postponed, and Miss Beryl Busby was appointed temporary chairman.

It was decided that the group clety, of Fort Worth, visited the would study the elective course in First Christian church here Sunthe Adult Student for October, en- day and preached at the morning titled "Getting Acquainted with the service. New Testament." The first study, "Seeing the New Testament as a District 1 convention at Wellington Whole-Its Literature, Meaning and on October 4. Purposed was given by Miss Helen Kruger Those present for the meeting were Misses Bernice Dal-Elizabeth Caldwell, Beryl linger, Bushy: Nancy Ann Hadsell, Helen

Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Solomon, and James E. Walker. street next Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock it was an-A social meeting was planned for Thursday, October 6, to be held at nounced this week. 7:30 in the basement of the church. All young people who are interested in joining the organization are day in the month, for its semi-ancial.

O. Eubank is now employed J with Bishop Motor company as salesman

this unusual photograph taken at the Pope's summer home at Castel Gandolfo, near Rome.

in this section of the country con- 7:45 with Mr. and Mrs. Henry The club will meet October 13 at sidering the short time it has been

> MERRY GO ROUND CLUB POSTPONES MEETING

further increase the reading op-The meeting of the Merry Go which have been under irrigation a Other relatives attending the ocportunities for the rural school children for whom the library is for October 6 will be postponed until October 20.

Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Luther

Quilting will be the work for the new soil to the area. STATE SECRETARY MISSIONS day and "big-sisters" will be re-VISITED CHURCH HERE SUN.

VIOLIN AND CELLO BUILT

PASADENA. Calif. - After eight salt in the soil. In this way fields of Floydada. Miss Mary Frances years of experimentation, Dr. Hugo -- like the Great Salt Lake-grow McRoberts was a dinner guest. Benioff, associate professor of seis- saltier year by year.

Technology, has a violin and a cello ment of Agriculture Regional Salinthat are calculated to solve the ity Laboratory at Riverside, Calif., problem of volume in solo perform- will investigate this and related ances in huge auditoriums.

The instruments have the conven- 11 western states and Hawaii, to-Second Sunday singing will be tional forms and outlines except gether with two bureaus of the de-held as usual at the Missionary that the wooden front and back are partment of agriculture, are coop-Baptist church on West Houston omitted. In the place of these reso-erating in the reasearch and in burgh department of agriculture are coopnance chambers, a small aluminum planning the program.

container is pleased beneath the Parts of the puzzle still obscure only one in existence, said beneath the callo, are: The effect of salts on plant the container holds a small piece of growth, the infurious effect of dif-The date is the same as formerly the container nones a small provide the initial constituents, the effect the night of the disaster he had convention, but the latter organiza- cause the crystal to vibrate. A wire of drainage water on lands farther asked some friends to write their carries these vibrations to amplify-ing devices and thence to a loud will be hurt least by alkali.

White Rats In Demand Rats of any description may be The highest cliff in Great Britepulsive to the average person, but there is one breed, the white rat, which has proven invaluable to the and is 830 feet high. human race. The tiny creatures have been a great aid in helping

The banyan tree of the East Infind a cure for cancer, bubonic dies sends down new roots from its plague and other destroyers of the branches. These become auxiliary human race. And to some, it has trunks and allow the tree of grow meant big business. Some breeders carry a stock of 50,000 rates .-- Groom over a large area of ground.

As a token of mourning when declared civil war. their favorite cat died, ancient **Emeralds Long Favored** For centuries emeralds have been Egyptians shaved off their eyethe favorite gems of beautiful wombrows

Cleopatra was among the first to show her preference. She owned

Oriental Gnests — Members of the Manchukuoan mission to Rome stand at respectful attention before Pope Pius XI, in this unusual photograph taken at the Pope's summer home

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News

Children of the couple to attend What to do about "alkali" has were W. O. Tye and Mrs. McCleskey been the great puzzle for farmers in of Floydada, Mrs. F. L. Haines of many western irrigated areas. His- Silver City, New Mexico and F. G. tory records only two large areas and Don Tye of Amarillo,

the couple.

And here a periodic overflow adds son, James Frank, and Mrs. Don Tye all of Amarillo, F. L. Haines

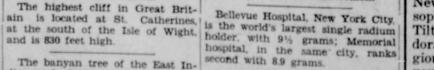
black suede.

What happens is fairly clear, of Silver City, Sam McCleskey, Mrs. When salty water-even a very di- James Jones and children, David lute solution-soaks into the soil in and Beverly Sue, Bettie Jo, Sammie irrigation it carries some salt with Orby Tye and Dan McCleskey, Mr. FOR SOLOS IN LARGE HALLS it. When the water evaporates or and Mrs. Billie Tye, Dorothy, Jimis absorbed by crops it leaves the mie, Bettie Lou and Carolyn Tye all

mology at the California Institute of The new United States Depart- TITANIC'S LAST MENU IS CHERISHED BY SURVIVOR

> PITTSBURGH. - A menu of the last dinner served on the Titanic just before she struck the iceberg that sent her to the bottom of the burgh department store executive Flynn, who believes the menu is the only one in existence, said he had

ing devices and thence to a loud speaker. In the violin, a slightly different principle is used. In place of the source of the source of the source of the magnetic field of this device. When a string vibrates to the magnetic field of this device, a current is produced which is amplified on the loud speaker. The progress of salt accumulation is often slow. Changes from season to season may not be observed by farmers until productivity has been seriously impaired, because the evident effects of salt injury may be much the same as the effects of adverse climate, water shortage, deadverse climate, water shortage, de- Calderhead, another passenger, to man a boat loaded with women.



The Italian river, now the Fiumicino, is known to be the Bubicon, ancient boundary between Gual, and the Roman Empire. Julius Caesar, by crossing it in 49 B. C.

Value of aeronautic products ex-ported from the United States from London telephone girls are learn- \$24,269,243, which is 75 per cent better than during the period in 1936.

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Pioneer Educator-(Continued from page 1)

deal of research and labor. Before moving to Floydada he was at various times superintendent of schools at Graham, and New-He married Mrs. Grace Loran in 1920 and moved to Floydada in 1921.

He was a life member of the Masonic lodge and an honorary elder of the First Christian Church at the time of his death.

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Surviving children are Mrs. Geo. Mayes of Crosbyton, Mrs. R. T. Williams of Newcastle, Mrs. E. B. Buster of Santa Paula, California, and Mrs. D. F. Blatherwich of Los Angeles, California. A. S. Johnston Clovis, J. N. Johnston, Jr., of Fort Worth and Ben S. Johnston of Santa Paula, California,

Brothers: A. S. Johnston, superintendent of schools at Irving, and transfer of H. R. McKee to John N. Johnston, superintendent the superintendency of the of schools at Houston.

Grandchildren present for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Barney wilkes of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayes of Lockney, Mrs. Geo.

Out-of-town relatives were Mrs. Florence Wray and daughter of Newcastle, J. C. Bullock of Newcastle, Mrs. Emma Hyder of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waddington of Hale Center.

T. B. Saunders of Fort Worth, Mrs. E. M. Jordan and family of Weatherford, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bradley of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Shaw, Flower attendants were Nadine

Moore, Marcella Wester, Vera Meredith. Maudie Meredith, Thelma Browning and Jane Hughes. Active pallbearers were John Rea-

gan, Glad Snodgrass, J. C. Wester, Fred Brown.

Honorary pall bearers were Carl Honorary pall bearers were Carl ducts between states. Striking ex-finor, A. C. Goen, Jess Wood, W. amples of such barriers are state 3 Passes completed 2 "If matter is uniformly Minor, A. C. Goen, Jess Wood, W. amples of such barriers are state 3 I. Cannaday, L. C. McDonald, N. W. and city laws or regulations on dairy 39 Massie, Robert Medlen, Bill Meador state taxes or license fees on the Ulmer White, Tad Probasco. Funeral arrangements were in

charge of Harmon Funeral home. cultural Economics points out, are

D. T. Curry— (Continued from Page 1)

place moved to Clay county in 1914 where they lived until 1917 when they came back to Floydada. During

McCamey, and Roy and Jimmy

Curry, Floydada. The daughters are Mrs. Lola Galloway and Mrs. Alvis Chowning, both of Floydada. Sur-

Whirlwinds----(Continued from page 1)

> Whirlwinds will journey to Flomot on October 14 . According to the dope received here from Estelline the Cubs' probable starting line will average 144 pounds per man with the backfield tipping the scales at 137 pounds to the man.

The Estelline probable starters will be (in order of name, position weight, experience and number). G. Ewen, LT., 135, none12 G. Zint, LG., 135, none, W. Rodgers C, 132, none,14 P. Bourland RG, 140, 1 yr.,....20 Buck Ewen, RT., 180, 3 yrs.....25

B. Wise QB., 140, 2 yrs., New Superintendent. - The D. Stillwell HB., 136, none,. B. Bowman, FB, 157, none Slaton Division of the Pan- available since there was a possihandle & Santa Fe railway, bility that there would be a change was made effective this week of jerseys necessary due to the teams by H. B. Lautz, vice president having the same colors, green and John Mayes of Lockney, Mrs. Geo. and general manager. Mc- white. It is customary for the Mayes of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Keo is a widely known once home team to change jersey colors superintendent of the New white jerseys in this game and allow Mexico division of Santa Fe the Whirlwinds to wear their regu-

Western lines at Las Vegas. **Providence Locals**

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Scheele were are the customary thing in such a guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman,

Mrs. Erna Boortz, were in Lubbock dence. Thursday attending the fair and visiting friends.

STATES HAD TRADE PROBLEM EVEN BEFORE THEY UNITED

Barriers to interstate trade - a Paducah or Estelline have played observatory on Mount Hamilton gan, Glad Snodgrass, J. C. Wester, problem that existed before the Floydada opponents. Virgel Williams, Lon Davis, and states united—are again threaten— Paducah ing the free movement of farm pro- 17

sale of oleomargarine.

Such barriers, the Bureau of Agri- Estelline 0 0 0 0- 0 which there is life.

the United States in 1789. Each state then had full control over its trade with other states.

New York imposed taxes on shipping entering her harbor from Con- under the wire Friday night at the they came back to Proyuman. During interaction and interaction in the set at necticut and New Jersey. Both Five sons and two daughters sur- lightouse erected on New Jersey

vive the deceased, also three broth- soil. Georgia resented imposts by ers. All the children arrived here this South Carolina on her commerce chirp a chirp regardless of who is week and will be present at the and threatened reprisals. funeral rites this afternoon. The In 1879 Alexander Ha In 1879, Alexander Hamilton, in

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 6, 1938.

"work."

LIFE ON MARS HELD TO

winds will play "Frank Buck" to them on Wester Field at night. The

.16 J. Masterson, RE., 149, none, .26

J. McCollum, HB, 118, none, ...

lar uniforms.

year where the Whirlwinds will have the weight advantage and the edge in experience. However since upsets

situation Coach Winter is trying hard to keep his machine from slipping a cog because of over-confi-The Paducah-Estelline game of

pare dope ahead of time. There is comparatively few scientists who that when liberated they often pre- three 'X's'. Over-expansion little by which to compare the two believe that life exists on Mars. teams at this time since neither On the occasion of a visit to Lick ings.

Estelline pressed his convictions and his rea-. First Downs 4 sons. He believes there is life on

Penalties ...

Score by Quarters

similar to those that existed before STAY BEHIND THE LINES the adoption of the Constitution of SAYS FIREMEN

If you are a football fan you are or spores of bacteria. We also know

liable to let your enthusiasm get that meteors can transplant lower the best of your judgment and slip forms of life. "Observation and study of Mars Floydada-Estelline ball game. And reveals that, unlike the moon, it is

be an imposition on the visiting

DUCK-RAISING

lings purchased or hatched from the

INSECTS HAVE ENEMIES

other insect which preys upon it.

One-half of the world's insects live

overpopulated the earth, and con-

sumed all vegetation, without which

neither man, bird, nor beast could

insects. Therefore they are not

nearly so important in insect con-

trol as are the predacious insects.

An insect has no enemy like an-

types of insects would long ago have to the ground.

curtail the numbers of the beneficial months of the year.

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writer in the Montreal Herald:

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lines and keeping order. "We fireboys are coached not to ACREAGE OF STRIP CROPS SETS RECORD THIS YEAR winning or losing," Carl Rogers,

be started in three ways, advises water soak into the soil.

by securing baby ducklings or by ning around the hillside instead of

sary's heart.

Birds, frogs, lizards and has been made that school chil-

provided, it is believed that certain after they otherwise would topple

population of injurious insects, also of milk during the four hottest

assistant chief, said yesterday. "But This year, more farmers than ever sons are A. S. Curry, Friona, O. C. urging the adoption of a Federal the rabid fan who gets under the before have used strip cropping to the Forest Service. A Curry, Abernathy, Fletcher Curry, Constitution, deplored "the unneigh- wire for one reason or another, gets protect their fields from soil erosion. borly regulations of some states" in the way of both teams while he according to a report from the Soil

eral public from seeing the game like A nation-wide survey by the serchowning, both of Floydada. Sur-viving brothers are T. M. Curry, Blanket Texas and Sam and Char-the United States by the Bureau of problem for the home coach and the acres of agricultural land were planted to alternate strips of open-

miniature dam to retard run-off.

The olive-drab service uniform

South Africa has an over-produc-

A hit with one shell of the new

tion of grapes and the suggestion

PLAN REFUGES FOR UPLAND GAME BIRDS

What the United States Biological urvey is doing for waterfowl, it to do for the vanishing upland game girds. It plans to make upland game areas on its refuges as much of a haven for upland birds as marsh areas are for ducks, geese, and other water birds. The wild turkey is first. Others to be studied are the grouse, quail, and praifie chicken.

Plans are being made for rearing experiments next spring with one of the purest strains of wild turkeys left in this country-the Santee turkey of South Carolina. The survey hopes to restock refuges and other areas with this eastern turkey, which sportsmen say has lost none of its original wildness. In the wild country of the Santee river bottoms there has been little chance for domestic and wild stock to interbreed.

Big Money - Smallest and England to the southern Rocky Congress, still some months youngest child ever to appear in the films is Bonnie Belle Today it is gone from most of this Barber, above, ten days old. range. From the few that are left ole Lombard, who is shown areas.

here with Bonnie Belle. A stocking selected with turkey hens To obtain young turkeys for redoctor, a nurse and a welfare with clipped wings are placed in 3-This will be the first game this worker supervised the baby's to 4-acre pens in natural turkey range. Wild gobblers visit the pens during the mating season. The wildest of the young poults are used for BE LOGICAL BY SCIENTIST to range conditions and provide E. Young, of the Bureau of Agrieven better hunting than some of cultural Economics. These SAN FRANCISCO. - Dr. Knut the birds raised in the wild. Hunt- which summarize what happens in Lundmark, graduate of Upsala uni-versity, former student of Lick ob-ily to the turkey call, probably be-pansion, exploration, and exit. servatory, now director of the Lund cause they are not brooded by tur-

> near here Dr. Lundmark freely ex- NATIONAL FORESTS TOTAL ABOUT 172,000,000 ACRES

The National Forests now total

2 "If matter is uniformly distributabout 172,000,000 acres. More than ... Yards gained passing ... 50 ed." Dr. Lundmark declared, "and 15,500,000 acres has been acquired Williams, Hodge Henderson, J. H. products, state plan quarantines, 31 Punt average 34 other worlds are built in the same under the Weeks law for addition to sources. 4 way as ours, with the same chem- the national forests at the begin-B. Jenkins, W. M. Massie, Marvin state truck movements, and special 60 ... Yards lost on penalties ... 20 ical compositions, then, philosophi-ning of the present fiscal year, re-

> passed by Congress in 1911, land cream or fruit-filled pies from R. Yearwood, purchases are approved by the Na- shrinking during cooking, see that tional Forest Reservation Commis- it covers the entire top of the pie sion consisting of the Secretaries of and touches the rim of the crust War, Interior, and Agriculture, two Bake the meringue for about 15

has been speeded up in recent years, total of 11.081.417 acres has been approved for purchase since 1933. Previous to that time, 4,532,698 acres had been approved for purchase since the enactment of the law in

In the early days of this nation the wild turkey was found from New New Congress—The new 77th veloping a spreading mass of fibrous soil-holding roots even on pairing the stone steps.

FOUR "X's" MARK FALL OF WOODLANDS

Four "X's" mark the history of land use in cut-over regions of the restocking. They adapt themselves United States, according to Gladwin "X's

last week is given below in summary form for those who wish to com-omer of the world, is one of the three they are not broaded by the with captive reared birds has been three 'X's'. Over-expansion and and fer to remain in civilized surround- almost complete exploitation, how- Yearwood, ever, have left in their wake the necessity for the 'exit' of individuals

and communities." The problem now, he points out, is one of adjusting the population to the resources available for its support and, at the same time, rebuilding the re-

Mrs. J. C. Wester and Miss Alva eggs Saturday. Laying mash \$1.95 Weatherford spent last Saturday in and up. The Rice Hatchery. 341tp

the To help prevent meringue on maize heads. Worth the money, J.

minutes in a slow oven and keep it

The date industry, about 25 years the Federal Government, an addi- old in the United States, originated stomach, biliousness, nauses, lack of tional 1,148,903 acres have been ap-proved to purchase, and will come into Federal ownership as soon as est dates from old world gardens.

LOCUST FEEDS RIVALS IN FOREST COMPETITION

As abandoned fields grow back to forest the common black locust often plays an important if unappreciated part, and does the work so well that it works itself out of the picture.

H. A. Allard, of the United States Department of Agriculture, points out that the locust is one of the relatively few trees that are legumes. It draws nitrogen from the air as do the clovers, vetches, peas, and alfalfa and thrives in soil too low in nitrogen for growth of oaks and the other more permanent hardwoods. The locust adds nitrogen to the soil and feeds its hardwood rivals until they gain a footing and eventually outgrowth and outstay the locusts.

Farmers find the black locust a highly satisfactory timber tree for farm purposes, particularly as it is fast growing and very durable when used for fence posts. It is also recognized as one of the most useful trees for control of erosion, demedium poor land.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Mayes of Crosbyton, Miss}\\ \text{Bill Mayes of Crosbyton, and An-}\\ \text{ating official}\\ \text{He has been} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{home team to change jersey colors}\\ \text{in case of conflict but it is under-}\\ \text{for her appearances with Car-}\\ \text{areas} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{minute servationists hope to restock other}\\ \text{with produce cloth chough to make areas}\\ \text{one suit of men's clothes. The yarn is produced in a manner similar}\\ \text{is produced in a manner similar} \end{array}$ is produced in a manner similar to that by which rayon is produced. Fabric made of milk resembles wool and rayon. It will not shrink and

Pay cash. J. R. Yearwood. 341tc FOR SALE-14 head pigs weaned and in good condition, Pick \$5.50 or \$5 around. J. R. Yearwood. 341tc FOR SALE-New Easy Feed Grinders, sell or swap. Part cash, balance to suit. New, cheap, efficient. J. R. 341to COTTONSEED - 24-hour service Sell me your seed and help keep a good market in Floyd County. R. Yearwood. 341tc

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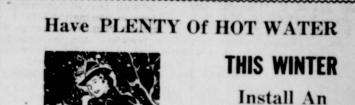
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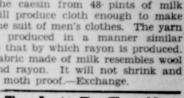
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cally speaking, it is inconceivable ports the Forest Service of culture. Under the Weeks law as "Supplementing this philosophical

deduction, however, there are many facts to support it. We know that light rays can carry small bacteria

Congressmen and two Senators. In addition to the 15,614,115 acres out of a draft while it is cooling. which have become the property of

title is cleared and payment com-

itation to restore it to productivity. | world. The forest land purchase program

Blanket, Texas, and Sam and Charlie Curry, of Californa.

The list of honorary pallbearers several friends of long Finley, W. B. Clark, J. E. Horton,

B. B. Gulley, W. M. Massie, P. M. Felton, J. J. Day, F. M Price, Abbie

Finley, H. D. Butler, Rev. G. W. Tubbs, Geo. L. Fawver, N. B. Stan- come by restricting the area to ley, J. H. Green, J. H. Shurbet, J. which they will send inspectors or J. Thomas, W. A. Cates, T. P. Gui- in which they will grant permits. marin, T. F. Anderson, George Bul- State plant quarantines may be lard, and Dave Wellborn.

FAMOUS FERRIS WHEEL, 1893 WORLD'S FAIR ATTRACTION, INVENTION OF ILLINOIS MAN

Illinois gave the Ferris wheel to the world. According to informa-tion obtained by the federal writers' project, WPA, a native son of Gales-burg invented the wheel and direct-

ed its construction. It is still remembered by thou-sands of persons and main attrac-tion at the World's Columbian expo-sition at Chicago in 1853. George Washington Gale Perris was a mem-ber of two pioneer families of Gales-burg, descendants of which now re-side in that etc.

side in that city. Notwithstanding the opinion of engineers who believed the wheel could not be operated even if it were built, Ferris found backers for his enterprise. The encouragement given by officials of steel companies who believed in the feasibility of the wheel was an important factor in carrying out the plan. It is said that officials of the fair were amazed both when the wheel did operate and when it returned a prof-

According to accounts the total cost of the wheel was \$300,000, of which \$25,000 was spent on planning and \$12,000 on the wooden false work. The foundation, 40 feet deep. was laid in the winter months under serious handicaps.

Because of the size of the job and the necessary haste, several steel plants divided the iron work. The pleces were so carefully checked for uniformity that they seemed to be the products of but one company. The giant axle weighed 70 tons.

The wheel, 270 feet in diameter, consisted of two huge rims with sup-porting spokes. Between these were suspended 36 cars, with seats for 40 persons in each one. As the wheel revolved the cars reached a height of 258 feet, giving the passengers a fine view of the exposition grounds and a thrill to each about when they returned to the selfs about when they the line.

Agricultural Economics shows that referee."

"in part they are the incidental re-S. B. McCleskey, A. L. Bishop, Mack Parker, W. N. Jones, W. H. sighted desire to protect local industry by barring out-of-state competition.'

Many cities and states limit the area from which milk or cream may

necessary to stop the spread of pests

or disease, but they should not be By the purchase of breeding stock, with contour cultivation, rows runcontinued longer than necessary. Every state has maximum weights investing in hatching eggs. The straight up and down which also

for motor vehicles. But these practice of purchasing breeding retards erosion. Each horizontal acre of surface. weights vary from state to state. stock is the most desirable as the furrow and harrow scratch is a United States of United States of "For the most part," says the Bupurchaser can see what he is buyreau, "interference with interstate ing to start the business . Proper commerce by motor-vehicle legisla- type, reasonably good size and quick tion is a byproduct of the effort by developing characters are necessary familiar to this generation is soon states to raise revenue, preserve roads and bridges, and to provide for public safety. Nevertheless, these are serious trade barriers." developing characters are necessary familiar to this generation is soon to be discarded. Army experts have decided to give it up for a uniform of blue—not the deep, navy-blue the sale of the finished product. In tint of Civil War days to be sure

purchasing ducklings or hatching but a lighter, hazier blue which will The Union Jack of Great Brit-ain is composed of three separate should be carefully considered, par-crosses; those of St. George, St. Andrew, and St. Patrick. ticularly so if the future breeding stock is to be selected from duck-Panhandle Herald.

Andrew, and St. Patrick.



Railroad Has Fewer Problems

-This picture shows the entire rolling stock and the sin- by humans from eating under-done popent. tire rolling stock and the sin-gle engineer of the 60-year-enters the system by boring through old Waynesburg & Washing- the walls of the intestines. It may ton, narrow gauge railroad in remain in a patient for life and ton, narrow gauge rainoad in southwestern Pennsylvania. The engineer is James Swart, and milk of nursing mothers. It of 1937. the last of 60 employes. He may cause severe pain, muscular tenderness, high fever, delerium and make two runs a week, mows weeds and shovels snow along come_P

survive.

Mint gelatine mold topped with Keep behind the wire and you'll tilled and close-growing crops. sult of efforts by the states to tax be within your rights is good ad- Strip cropping, developed as an ero- a tasty accompaniment for lamb, salad dressing or mayonnaise makes and regulate industry. But also vice, and the fire boys are charg- sion-control measure only a few hot or cold. Make a regular mint gelatine, then when it is cool, add some sliced cucumbers, diced cel-

team, who are entitled to get beat growing crops-between strips of nimentos if we can beat them fair and corn, cotton, tobacco, and other pimentos.

square, but otherwise entitled to win. open-tilled crops on sloping fields-After the death of his sister, Druslow down surface water with its silla, the Roman emporer, Caligula, load of soil in suspension. The declared a season of public mourndenser vegetation filters out the soil

ing during which dining with one's The business of duck raising can particles and large quantities of family, laughing, and bathing were forgotten under pain of death. Strip cropping is most effective

> A rainfall of one inch brings down 113 tons of water on each Approximately crop total in the

United States consists of cereals.

Built of copper, the roof of Christ Church, in Philadelphia, is more than 200 years old and probably the oldest roof in America

There are approximately eight cars for every mile of road in the United States.

According to estimates, 1,000,000 tons of steel are nickel plated an-nually in the United States.

In a duel with Charles Dickinson, Andrew Jackson wore an oversize coat and Dickinson mis-Bamboo will grow as much as a foot in a day during the rainy seajudged the location of his adver- son.

A field ant is capable of hold-Several varieties of tropical trees ing in its jaws a weight 3000 times on the other half. Were it not for develop buttresses at the base, heavier than itself. this balance that Mother Nature which keep the trees standing long Cottontail rabbits communicate

with each other by rubbing whiskers and stamping their feet

Two-thirds of the 500 varieties into which bamboo has been classianimals whose diets consist chiefly dren be served a pound of fresh fied are native to Asia and its is of insects, while keeping down the grapes daily instead of the ration lands.

When angry a skunk stamps the ground with its forefeet.

Steam cannot be seen, for it is U. S. 37 mm. rapid-fire air cannon Steam cannot be seen, for it is on any part of an enemy aircraft clear as air; when it comes into Trichinosis is a disease contracted would completely wreck the op- contact with air, however, it condenses and forms vapor, which is visible

> Sash income from the sale of farm products in the United States Thrifty housewives sometimes buy during the first six months of 1938 two kinds of butter, one high-scoring, 92 or 93 for table use, and one less expensive, that scores lower, was estimated at \$3,084,000,000, or for use in cooking.

Wild ducks grow their wing fea-thers after their body has been swered, but upland fowls grow their The Mongol invasion in the 13th century arrested the industrial, artistic and literary development of

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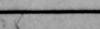
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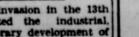
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Plea Of Maintainence

Mrs. Lathem Opens Lions Club Would Help Out On Plans For Drum Corps At High School

Judge Mathews and Committee Tell Club Schools Woefully In Need **Of Better Financial Support**

Looking for some way to help Lathem. make a drum corps for the high Monday morning. There are eight school band a reality, Lions Tuesday at their noon-day luncheon considered the matter of staging ently around each. some kind of a stunt, probably a home spun carnival in the near future to get the finances that will be necessary. The educational committtee and the boys and girls work filtered and softened by a Red committee of the club are studying Jacket water softening system. the matter

ial committee named by the club mers living in town. There is a last week reported briefly on the separate room where complete finstate of the athletic of the school, ishing of clothes may be done. The which they declared to be properly laundry offers a complete service. accounted for and all records in excellent condition. "The reason the athletic fund doesn't get more financial support than it does is the same reason the teachers' salaries and other activities of the school do not get more support. It's a Quitaque lack of enough funds being provid- Estellined by the people of the school district." Judge Mathews said. He urged for the committee that district valuations be increased by 15 per Plomo cent and that delinquents pay their Turkey taxes to make possible a better school system. "The faculty and the school board are doing a won derfully good job, considering the support they are getting," he said, urging the support of the Lions club members for a better school program, Ed Johnson and W. H. Henderson were the other members of the committee

Judge Kenneth Bain was present ed by M. P. Goen in a discussion of the European situation. Discussing the pros and cons he gave it as his opinion that France and England probably did the proper thing in their final disposition of the Czeko- Classen 7, Amarillo 6 Slovakia situation. An informal vote of the club, called for by the penetration speaker, with several not voting. had 11 for the opinion France and E. S. T. C. 21, W. T. S. T. C. 20. England blundered and 7 for the opinion they did the right thing. Next week the club has a health

program. On October 25 their adies night meeting will be held.

Eldon Howard, who had been ill since mid-summer, was able to return to his duties at the First Na- WANTED Clean White Rags at tional Bank the first of this week.



Blue Bonnet Laundry A new steam laundry was opened his week in the former Day and Night garage building on North Main street. The laundry will be

laundry and is owned by Mrs. M. E. new Maytags on the floor ready for operation with tubs placed conveni-

called the Blue Bonnet Steam

Each washer is amply supplied with clean, filtered, hot water under pressure from a 25 horse power boiler heated by gas. The water is

The launity will also have a pick-Judge L. G. Mathews for a spec- up and delivery system for custo-

DISTRICT 4-B STANDINGS

Team Pct. Matador Paducah Floydada

CONFERENCE GAMES

Matador at Silverton Estelline at Floydada Flomot at Paducah. Lockney at Turkey. Lubbock at Spur (tentative

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Flomot 26 Happy 12 Matador 26, Turkey 20 Lockney 33, Quitaque 2 Plainview 6, Hollis Okla, 7 Childress 14, Borger 13 Pampa 0, Lamesa 0 (Pampa by Baylor 20, Oklahoma A & M 6 Texas Tech 7, Duquense 6 Captiol Hill (Okla.) 14, Lubbock 13 Brownfield 12, Ralls 7

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright of the Antelope community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ring and family.

Hesperian Office.

5. Super-Heated water for every



The Deadline (By Bill Hams)

Estellines Cubs will be here tomorrow night to give the Whirlwinds their quota of trouble. The Dragtook the Cubs last Friday night at Childress without too much trouble but there might be another story here. The Cubs like to throw he ball about and generally have Inexperience will diminish their chances however of defeating the green and white.

Flomot thumped Happy 26 to 12 behind the fleet feet of Ammonett last Friday. The Longhorns don't eem to have the zip they had in'37 but it will be a ball game when the Whirlwinds hit their stomping 1,000 1,000 grouds.

The Whirlwinds line should out-1,000 .000 play Jackson's boys soundly and .000 Martin, Jarboe, and Willson and Co. .000 should mess up plenty of Longhorn .000 plays behind the line of scrimmage but if "Big Red" ever gets in the open it will just be "bar the door Katie". He can snap through a ittle hole in the line....cut back in the secondary and be gone in al-most "nothing flat"....as the un-Happy boys found out.

The Longhorns looked bad on pass iefense....especially Big Red. and the Longhorns took their time about rushing the passer. which might be making bad medifor the Longhorns on October 14. The Steers had better rush Lider and Beard on passes or a lot of them will be completed. There are some ideas as to what Lider & Co. will do to that Flomot line if Tulia was a sample of a strong line.

Just to get in with the other guessers and hopefuls here are a few for next weeks games. Floydada 24, Estelline 6 Silverton 13, Matador 6 Flomot 24, Paducah 12 Lockney 30, Turkey 6 Texas Tech 35, O. C. U. 7.

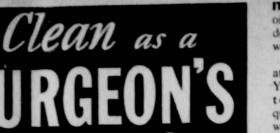
Some of the fans up around Lockney are saying the Lockney Steers

are going to be district champs hat might be true,...except, that they have Floydada on their schedule, which practically eliminates em now. The Longhorns will lose lals alone are being provided, one window at The Hesperian office to Flomot and Floydada and win their others. Sorry boys, mebby you

can be district champs next year. yeah mebby. Tech managed to get over one big by the commission as yet.

nump last week when they climbed the way, did you ever see so many one point victories as took place in the Panhandle and to Panhandle teams as last week? These extra point kickers will get some bonus

The Whirlwinds have one thing

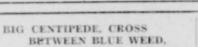


IT'S A SERIOUS OPERATION . . . refining oil to get rid of wax . . . tar . . . gum . . . destructive acids . . . and harmful elements which may form sludge and hard carbon. Yet you can't tell oil quality by looking at it. You can't see it, smell it, or taste it. You can't even

test it very quickly. That is why, when buying a lubricant

to protect your motor-car investment, it is so important to rely on the good name of the oil refiner. In the petroleum industry, and to millions of drivers, Phillips is a great name, noted for products designed to give greater value for the money. Remember, Phillips 66 Motor Oil

is our finest quality, the highest grade among all the oils we make. Try it the very next time you drain and refill. at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.



Shelley Allen

RETAIL PHILLIPS PRODUCTS

GRASS BURR ARE SHOWN visit with relatives.

A centipede or a crawling thing

Poly Gas

Unique Gas

Kerosene

recent catch credited to R. Fred Help save the highways of Floyd Brown and Fred Zimmerman, wh county is the plea of A. J. Hamil- captured a six-inch, several-legge ton, district maintainence foreman whatever it is at the country club. The centipede had fallen in th of the highway department to the water at the swimming pool. The fished him out with an improvis For their convenience 4 tractor crossings, costing the state almost net made of screen wire on the e a thousand dollars total in mater- of a pole. The "worm" is in the east of Floydada 4 miles, one at vicious looking specimen.

Muncy, one south of Floydada three An interesting incident in conmiles and one immediately south of nection with the catch was the dis-Lockney. Others are being asked covery of a second centipede for but have not been provided for thought to be a mate to the one they were trying to snare. The dis-"It is my job to protect the high- covery was made by Mr. Zimmerand out-passed the Duquesne Dukes ways from damage by carelessness man just at the moment Mr. Brown Goen & Goen. at Buffalo, N. Y. to win 7 to 6. By or otherwise. I have been trying to nearly had the first speciman capkeep from filing on anybody but it tured in the net. The second centilooks like I am going to have to pepe was right behind Mr. Brown do it," Hamilton said yesterday, as Mr. Zimmerman thought. Fred "The highways belong to the people, Z. spoke to Fred B. earnestly con- FOR SALE-1 ensilage cutter,



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In McCoy Community

West Texas State Plans Fairview School To For Huge Home-Coming Close For Harvesting On November 4 And 5

A homecoming occasion, more varied than last year's successful vesting in this community. The event, will be held at West Texas State college November 4-5.

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Homecoming day will be November 5, but the Ex-Students' association will direct its annual celebra-

tion on the night club theme at cousins hall on the previous evening. A feature of that evening, however, will be the crowning of an ex-student queen to regin during the homecoming period. The coronation will be held in the main Mrs. Lee Rushing and Miss Jo Derr college auditorium about 8 p. m. during a program beginning at 7:30 The queen and her beauty court will then go to Cousins hall their son-in-law, Phil Rosenthal, band and father, J. R. Ragan, to open the doors of an elaborate night club setup,

The general plans are being made an ex-student committee of which Mrs. Tommie Montfort of Canyon is Other members of this Plainview spent the early part of e are Clarence Thompson, Mrs. Lee Foster, Mrs. Ray Campbell, Mrs. Lee Johnson, J. B. Speer, and Olin E. Hinkle.

Each county in which some of the home. ollege's 20,000 ex-students reside will be allowed one candidate for queen, who must be an unmarried girl However, in counties of large

opulation, an additional candidate may be entered from each town of Bois more than 1,000 population. It is desired that the ex-students of each county shall assemble immediately

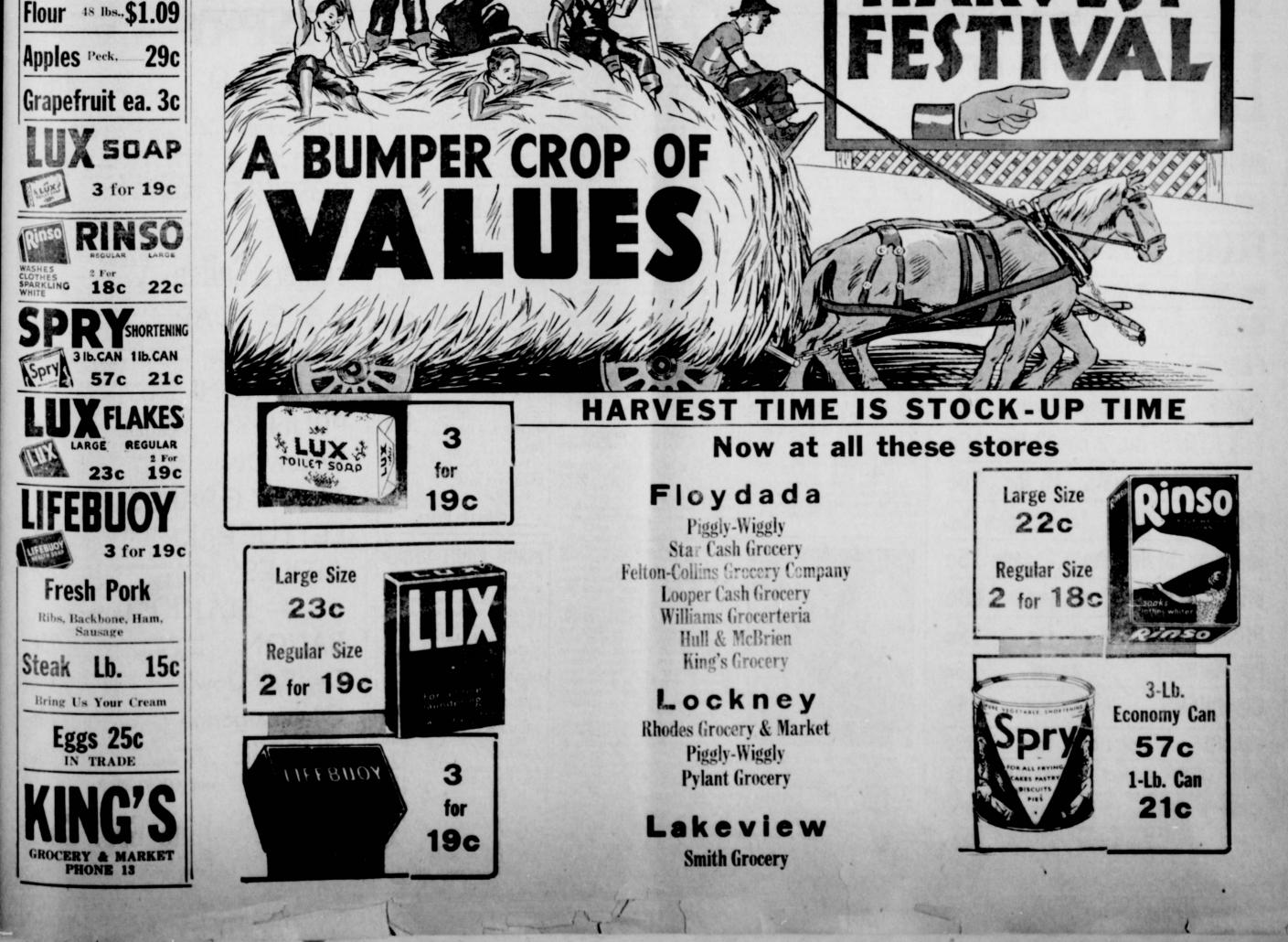
select these candidates for queen, certifying the entries to Mrs. ited in Hale Center last Monday has been named Nancy Ruth. Montfort, the general chariman. Cousins hall will become the site drum.

of a huge carnival on the evening of November 4. There will be a wesdancing, an ex-student night club day with a floor show, a midway, and

LOCAL FOOTBALL FANS SEE GAME AT WICHITA FALLS

Several local football fans went to Wichita Falls last Friday night to see a game between Baylor uniand Mrs. L. A. Horton. versity and Oklahoma A. & M. college in which Malcom Lider, son of Mr. and J'rs. G. A. Lider, student at Baylor, played.

Malcom played the entire second quarter, in which he scored the first touchdown for Baylor, and part 20-6 in favor of Baylor. Those from here seeing the game



Responsible Position FAIRVIEW, Oct. 5 .-- The Fairview school dismissed Friday for farmers are rushing their work in logical college. order to take advantage of the fine Marilynn 1 -- been appointed

and is a member of Las Chaparritas, Miss Jo Derr returned to Ralls social organization, and Sock and Friday to remain until school opens Buskin, dramatic organization, Last

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Porter furnish- student council. ed the truck in which the school children were taken to the South Plains fair held last week in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, also accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey ed us, in any way during our re-visited in Lubbock Sunday with cent sorrow, the death of our hus-

who is ill in a hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. "Robert Fisher, Mr. the gratitude we feel. and Mrs. S. K. Porter and Jean Crabtree spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise

the week visiting in this communi-Mrs. L. B. Cozby and son spen Sunday visiting in the Clyde Irving

Miss Cleo Cozby is visiting at Friona with relatives. She will spend an indefinite time there. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walls and DAUGHTER BORN SEPT. 26 TO sons and Joe Rushing spent day with Mr. and Mrs. Edell Du-

Mrs. R. L. Hawk of Campbell vis- Mrs. Joe Breed received announceited the first of the week with her cousin, Mrs. John Reeves. ments last week end of the arrival of a daughter born September 26. She Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bullard vis-

with their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Lan-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch visited tern room with old-time music and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Sun- ton Preston Bullard and family spent many concessions. It is likely also the week end near Plainview visit- Friday for their home at Sweeney that an outdoor gypsy camp will be ing Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Perry. after a week visit here with her par-

S. Mize home were Mr. and Mrs. G. and other relatives. M. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow H. R. Randolph

Boonesville arrived Tuesday to spend visit with his father, O. J. Haines Addition in town of Lockney. several days with her parents, Mr. and other relatives.

When answering advertisements Sunday from a business trip to Ok- on a visit with her brothers, Will, please mention The Hesperian. ' lahoma City.

McCOY, Oct. 4 .- Cotton harvest-Marilynn Try, arts and sciences ing is going full blast in this comone month in order that the pupils student from Floydada, has been munity since the school has dismisscould assist with the cotton har- clected secretary-treasurer of the ed for at least a month in order that 1939 junior class of Texas Techno- the students may help with the cotton picking.

chool at this time.

Mrs. Elder Ewing.

weather which is ripening the cot- counselor in the women's dormitory, ed a beauty shop in the Arwine Drug building at Floydada.

are James L. Asher and Harold V A great number of the people in Brown of Floydada, Texas. this community attended the fair year she was a member of the at Lubbock last week.

Rev. Sidney Johnston gave the

members are enrolled in Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ewing, B. L.

Ewing and family, and Mr. and Mrs.

H. A. Copeland and family were

son, Lee Pharr, of Plainview, P. H Pharr, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow

Surratt of Tulia visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. O'Bannon visited

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Puckett and

Public Records

New Car Registrations

Civil Court Docket

ett and family at Sweetwater

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chaddix and

sermon Sunday morning. Over 100 total enrollment for the year is ex-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method to Miss Irene Gilbreath is having express thanks and appreciation to trouble with her eyes. We wish to take this method to cur friends and neighbors who aid-

Marilynn Fry Has A

We are unable to put into words

Mrs. J. R. Ragan, Earl Ragan and family Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Young and Mrs. Elber Ewing Sunday afternoon

Herbert Hale and family with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gilbreath Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilford and

Mrs. Myrtle Floyd and family, Mrs. A. L. Northington and family a few days visit with Haden Puck-Mrs. Myrtle Floyd and family, Homer Ragan and family, Joe and O. D. Ragan.

MR AND MRS JOE BREED

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Oct. 1, C. B. Sims, Floydada, 1939 Plymouth Sedan a daughter born September 26. She

County Court case No. 989-Robin weighed 6 pounds and 5 ounces and Baker vs. Fred Taylor, suit on note filed Sept. 27, 1938. Mr. Breed is a brother of B. L. District court case No. 3024-Breed of the Lakeview community. Pauline W. Brinkman et al vs. Albert Bertelson et al, suit on note They made their home here for

several years before moving to Hous- filed Sept. 27, 1938. District court case No. 3025-B. R. Carthel vs. Fred L. Carthel et al Mr. and Mrs. Merle Reed left last partition of land, filed Sept. 29, 1938. District court case No. 3026-Ruth Harber vs. Alton Harber, divorce

Warranty Deeds

W. E. Merrell to B. F. Harper, 100 acres out of Section 2. Block D2. Mrs. Mae Mercer to Lockney Gin R. Randolph. Mrs. Jim Stewart and son of day for their home after a short and Elevator Block 4 in Brunson

> Miss Janie Massie, of Weatherford Buster Smalley returned home has been here the past several days Marvin and Charles.



Two Floyd County

Students Enrolled At

The students from Floyd county

This represents the largest en-

rollment ever enjoyed by the col-

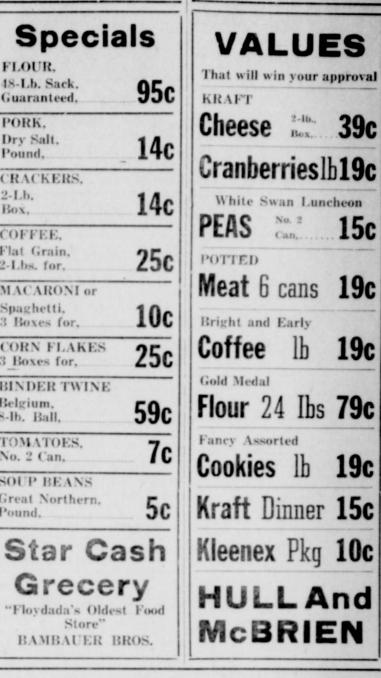
lege during the first semester. The

Mrs. A. H. Porter and Mrs. P. H. family, Mrs. Porter is Mrs. Martin's mother and Mrs. Bryan her sister. John Tarleton College

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarty of Lubbock were guests Sunday of Mr. Among the 1100 students who enand Mrs. J. A. Arwine and family. rolled in John Tarleton college, rep-resenting 152 counties and 10 states Mrs. McCarty is a sister of Mr. Arwine. are 2 students from Floyd county.

Mrs. W. H. Hilton came hom Bryan of Plainview visited Satur- Saturday from Dalhart where she day with Mrs. C. M. Martin and had visited the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Billie Grundy and family

> Miss Jean Bain of Meadow visited over the past week end with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain. She is home economics teacher in the Meadow high school. economics





Those spending Sunday in the A. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swinson filed Sept. 30, 1938.

Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Wilson and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haines of Sil-

Hidden Taxes **In Floydada** Are Big Load

\$131,586.30 Hidden Tax Load Floydada Faces, NCTC Survey Shows

Floydada's tax burden, based on the Texas per capita load of \$49,90, is \$131,586.30, according to a survey the National Consumers Tax commission, which recently launched a nation-wide "war on taxes that penalize the consumer.

Texas residents, the commission contribute an estimated Chicago \$308,060.375 a year in taxes to local state and national governments More than 63 per cent of that amount, the report stated, is paid "blindly" by Texas' shopping public in hidden taxes that increase the price of every purchase.

The survey was made public through Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, of Dallas, president of the commission. She is leading the commission's fight here with the cooperation of Mrs. Volney W. Taylor of Brownsville Texas member of the organization's national committee.

The commission's campaign by the women of the nation against taxes that "raid the family pocketbook" is receiving great impetus by the enthusiastic support of the Texas housewives Mrs. Frazier said.

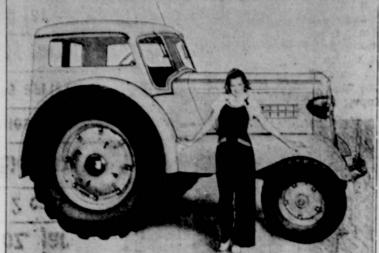
"Most Texas residents" she addded "feel comparatively tax free because they pay little or nothing in direct levies such as those on prop erty and income. But the fact is, they, as consumers, actually pay a much larger share of the tax burden than is raised by the visible taxes. They paythrough hidden levies that raise the price of all life's necessi-

A drive is under way in Texas, Mrs. Frazier stated, to establish FUTURE FARMERS WENT units in every city and town to join with other states in the crusade

AUTO BURNS

The Buick automobile belonging of the Lockney chapter. to Harold Merrick, who is employed burned near Dougherty.

Harold, who was on a radio deschool burned except for the front tires. Greenhands into the FFA organiza-It is thought that a short in the tion. horn set fire to leaking gasoline.



Farm Style Show .- Here is one of the entries in a farm equip- Martin, manager of the firm, said ment style show held in September at Minneapolis, showing this week. A firm believer in the the kind of comforts the tractor of tomorrow will hold forth old adage that you can't hope to reported from its headquarters in for the operator. The model shown is a de luxe model, MM sell unless you have the merchantractor nicknamed the Comfortractor.

MILLER BROS. CHESTER WHITES IN THE MONEY AT AMARILLO, LUBBOCK

"FAIR WARNING" LABELS

Boy Scout Troop No. The Miller brothers, Orba and 57. So. Plains Fair Lynn, did well with their Chester

Scout Troop No. 57 was well repsented at the South Plains fair held at Lubbock last week and won home with the following winnings: two awards of which they are proud. They were First Premium senior yearling boar, junior sow pig award and First Individual award. and aged herd; second on aged sow, winning the individual award senior yearling sow. Grand chamthey captured the Trophy Cup, this pion boar being determined by the most popu-At Amarillo: First on aged boar, votes cast by those who visited senior yearling boar, aged herd and the exhibit. The cup will be pre-

Two Awards Won By

ted at a later late. The booths were "Photography arranged by Carl Arnold, and "Elecpion boar. tricity," arranged by Billy Brown.

The Miller brothers started their Earl M. McClure, scout executive herd in November of 1936 with one of the South Plains area highly sow. Now they have 26 head of praised-the troop. Charlie Hollums. registered Chester White hogs, and of Nebraska will arrive this week to sume the duties of Lyndon T. have sold 10 head for breeding Grafit, as assistant scout executive stock. and will be located at Plainview

TO LOCKNEY WEDNESDAY

"Fair warning" is the spirit of several of the new protective pro-The Floydada chapter of Future Farmers journeyed to Lockney last visions of the Food, Drug, and Cos-night to initiate the Lockney FFA metic act which will take the place into the Greenhand division of the present law next June. These boys Approximately 52 boys at Lockney who have been enforcing the old

by Brown's Household supply, was were initiated as Greenhands by the law, will enable intelligent label the victim of hard luck Monday af-ternoon when it caught fire and Floydada chapter. This is the first readers to avoid many dangers of year such an organization has been the old law. sponsored in the Lockney High

livery, managed to save the radio but the automobile was completely burned except for the front is to initiate the Ralls burned except for the front is to initiate the Ralls burned except for the for the forming possibilities of the investigations with cattle, hogs, and to W. M. Hurst, of the Bureau of

Twenty-eight boys were initiated habit forming if used repeatedly. causing the flames to spread rapid- here Tuesday night by the older members of the Floydada chapter.

warnings which may be safe if used correctly, tenderness of roasts are influenced likely to increase the number of use external remedies for example-internally. lead manufacturers to adopt pre- changed by breeding. drug supply. and cosmetics. sult from the gravitational attrac- was more tender. tion of the moon and sun and this The tide does vary with the phase kins. of the moon, and since a lunar eclipse can occur only at a time for full moon, the range of the tide may then be expected to be greater than the average .-- Groom News. College Station where he will rethe AAA.

Martin Dry Goods company this week began the observance of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the firm's founding in 1910. A big sales event with many special features was announced by J. G. Martin to

celebrate the occasion One of the outstanding department stores for nearly 30 years the firm has occupied its present quar-ters at the corner of California and Fifth streets since 1928.

"People of the trade territory who have made possible our continued operation in the area are due credit for the continued patronage

have enjoyed all these years," J. G. dise, the Martin Dry Goods company, has for long years been credited with having one of the largest

stocks in the south plains area. "We are deeply grateful to the people of the south and east plains,' Mr. Martin said. "Our celebration

marks our twenty-eighth birthday. Our associations all these years have White swine entries at the Lubbock been pleasant and cordial with literand Amarillo fairs, according to ally thousands of customers. It is

records disclosed following the close our hope we have served them acof these fairs. They have returned ceptably and that we may continue to do so. At Lubbock: First on aged boar, Less than half a dozen business

establishments in Floydada outrank the Martin Dry Goods company in point of number of years serving the public here and the firm ranks close to the top in total business done annually in Floyd-

senior champion boar; second on ada. aged sow, senior yearling sow and junior yearling sow. Grand cham- C. M. Martin in the firm, which at attraction at the Golden Ju- last Sunday afternoon. one time also had Jno. P. Mathis as one of its leading spirits.

AUTOS CRASH ON WALL

An automobile crash at Wall street and the Highway 70 intersec-TO PROTECT DRUG BUYERS land of the Baker community and

K. Smith of Oklahoma. Although the cars were badly damaged neither occupant was seri- never fails. The public will be ously hurt although slightly bruised free to ask him any question from the impact.

new features, according to the men BREEDING CAN ADAPT MEAT ANIMALS TO MARKET NEEDS

The livestock farmer wants his

drug intended for use by man must wants to please the consumer.

and dangerous if misused. This re-quirement will go a good deal be-yond perfunctory warnings not to O. G. Hankins, in charge of meat - liniments, investigations for the Bureau of farm tractors manufactured last experience with deteiorated stocks were submitted to the conference on of drugs which were of standard meat investigations last year. They is expected that the new law will well as other characteristics, can be cautionary measures, thus actually In one of the tests in North Caroimproving the average quality of the lina purebred Hereford bulls were crossed with native cattle. The Also, the administration will have grade offspring averaged 53 pounds power to forbid manufacturers to more at weaning time than native use a certain type of container if stock of the same age, and averaged the container is likely to cause 66.2 pounds more gain than the nachemical or physical changes in the tives in the feed lot. The cost of contents that render them injurious gain was \$1.31 per hundredweight to health. This applies also to foods cheaper for the grades. The grade Hereford produced a larger percentage of edible meat, more separ-The United States Coast and Geo- able fat, a lower percentage detic survey says that the tides re- bones, and the meat when cooked "This, and many other tests, give attraction is not affected by the assurance to livestock breeders and passing of the moon into the shadow experimental breeding laboratories of the earth, which is what hap- that animals can be further adapted pens during an eclipse of the moon. to market needs," says Mr. Han-AUTOS INSPECTED OFTEN ARE SAFER ON HIGHWAYS Periodical inspection of motor vehicles by state authorities makes D. F. Bredthauer left Monday for for safety on the highway. But less than a third of the states now main for several days attending to require inspections, according to a official business in connection with survey of motor-vehicle traffic conditions which congress asked the Bureau of Public Roads to make. The bureau found little or no uniformity in inspection methods now in force, but the survey showed an improvement in the mechanical condition of cars always follows the introduction of inspection. Improvement is progressive, too. is one inspection follows another the inspectors find that there are fewer and fewer cars that fall short of the standard required. However, each inspection reveals a "considerable number of vehicles needing repairs or adjustments before being regarded as in proper mechanica condition to permit safe operation on the highways." New Mexico requires three inspec-tions a year; Arkansas, Colorado, Wins a Medal— Here's Paddy Reilly, 11-year-old Welsh ter-sylvania, and Virginia require two; and Delaware, Maryland, Nebraska, Reilly, 11-year-old Weish ter-rier, looking pleasant as his lifesaving medal is displayed for the camera. Boy Scout Michael Ranzetti, New York, points out the medal conferred on Paddy at City Hall for sav-ing more than 40 lives from fire, drowning, and asphyxia-tion.

Still another "fair warning" will tempt to find out the most efficient matic tires provide farmers with inform buyers if a drug is likely to ways to produce the meat which the what amounts to a combination of deteriorate. The Food and Drug consumer wants. Summaries of tractor and motortruck equipment, nistration has had considerable more than 400 meat research reports with outlay for only a single en Tell your merchant-he'll apprecistrength originally but were pack-ed in containers or held under con-ditions promoting deterioration. It edible meat and of fat to lean, as ate it-you read about it in **REDD'S** FRUIT STAND No. 1 SPUDS, 15c 10 lbs., LEMONS. 20c Per Dozen, APPLES, good, 25c Per Peck, APPLES, 12c Per Dozen. BANANAS. 15c Per Dozen. White or Yellow 10c ONIONS, 3 lbs., ORANGES, 15c Per Dozen, Fresh CANDY, 3c Per Bar,_ **Colorado Beans BIRCH FRUIT STAND** I have opened a fruit stand in the Day and Night Garage Building across the street from the post office. I will appreciate your trade SPECIALS BANANAS, 15C Per Dozen, ORANGES, 15c Per Dozen, LEMONS. 20c Per Dozen, APPLES. 25c Per Peck APPLES. Per Dozen, No. 1 SPUDS, 15c 10 lbs. ONIONS. 10c 3 lbs., CANDY.



Bozo .- The world's only mind with J. G. Martin is associated reading dog will be a stellar visited Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Byars

bilee Celebration of the State Fair of Texas, October 8 to 23. He has been featured in is the longest in the world-11.3 STREET AND HIGHWAY "Believe it or Not." He will miles. read minds, tell your age, add figures, subtract and multition Monday night badly damaged ply, locate cards in a deck, the automobiles driven by Bill Pol- read dates, tell your coin date when blindfolded. He will be a free attraction - and he

TRACTORS DO DOUBLE DUTY

desired.

A generation ago farm tractors meat animals to gain as efficiently were used almost exclusively for One provision requires that any as possible. At the same time he draw-bar and belt work, and worked on the average only 150 to 200 preparation if it contains any of a sheep-by the United States Depart- Agricultural Engineering, a work list of hypnotic or narcotic drugs, ment of agriculture and a large year of from 500 to 750 hours is number of state experiment stations common, and introduction of rub-Another provision requires label -show, among other results, that ber tires to put tractors on the highon drugs and devices many factors from cost of gain to ways as well as in the fields is hours of service that farmers get

Animal Industry, are a major at- year traveled on rubber tires. Pneu-



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King will leave Friday afternoon for Dallas

STERLEY, October 4 .- The Ster where the Future Farmer exhibit, community is taking advantage which placed third at the South of the warm summer-like days to Plains fair at Lubbock, will be enget their cotton out of the fields tered in th State fair. and to the gin as quickly as possible. The educational booth contained Almost everyone is busy in the fields

Busy With Cotton

20 different farm products which are raised in Floyd county. A number of persons from this community attended the singing convention at Lone Star last Sun-

along with many other entries will appear inthe Dallas fair.

Margret Claborn who had her tonsils removed last Thursday at the Lockney clinic is able to be back in Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bobbitt visited their daughter, Miss Evelyn Bobbitt,

of Amarillo last Saturday. She has been ill with the flu. J. B. True who is in the Plainview

school

Sterley People Are

clinic is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hays have moved to Lockney.

Miss May Penner of Levelland visited her sister, Mrs. Jewel Rexrode, last week.

Mrs. J. N. Bunch is in Dallas for few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Penner and little daughter took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Graham of Lockney last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammonds of Sand Hill took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carthel last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phelphrey took dinner with Mrs. J. C. Dutton last

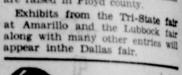
Sunday. Mrs. F. S. Clark is visiting in

Lelia Lake this week Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bobbitt of Suian spent the week end with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bobbitt. Odell Gray of Alvord is here vising Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Musgrove.

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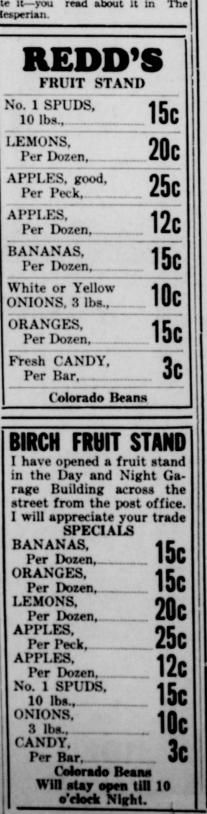
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THE PROVERBIAL GRINDSTONE

As this school year opens, a cer-tain amount of glamour cloaks the real grind of school.

The flashing green and white of clothing room. The 31 new members National Livestock Producer, Pic-football and pep suits thrills us and were led in by the secretary, Louise torial-Delineator, Poultry Tribune; we think (somewhat gleefully) that Willson and vice-president, Mary while the sporting season is in the Denison. offing, we can slow up in our history then, after we have won district Spirits of Homemaking entered givwe can just sort of glide up with the rest of the class.

Just a little later in the year the interscholastic league comes meet and we enter some of the new members. events, hoping to cover F. H. S. with This takes so much of our glory. time that we have lost the definition for "studying" Comes mid term, then-zoole!

The moral to this little editorial thy Dell Stovall and Sappho Ward for. Each student in school will is: Do not let outside activities upset your book learning, because a 60 at mid term gives one a dark brown feeling and a pessimistic outpropriate reading.



The Aggies are working to take their educational booth to the State Fair at Dallas next week. In addition to the booth about 20 projects which the boys have raised and which will be unperishable will be shown in the exhibit. Last week in the Lubbock fair

the educational booth won third place with a cash prize. The committee is progressing with the plans for the year book, which

promises to be the best in the history of the chapter.

PRESENTING Presenting Jewel Elza, who is a senior student in the Floydada High School, reporter of the local F. F. A. Chapter and is taking second year agriculture, had for his project ast year, 12 acres of cotton, 5 acres of milo, 5 acres of sudan grass, 10 acres of sweet sorghum for bundles 5 pigs for pork, one registered pig for gilt production. He plans to have for his projects this year, 40 acres of wheat for grain, one registered pig for gilt production, two pigs for pork, and one cow for calf

INTRODUCING NEW SENIORS

production

Ella Breed of the Lakeview school

New Magazines To Be In Library

the Floydada schools was received this week. A number of the magazines have already arrived.

The magazines ordered were Amer-The F. H. A. club held an imican Cookery, American Home, pressive formal initiation ushering Breeders Gazette, Correct English, in its new members with pompous Good Housekeeping, Hoard's Dairyceremony last Tuesday night in the man, Hog Breeder, Hygeia, McCall's

Practical Home Economics, Readers Digest, Scholastic (Combined The girls were seated and the Edition) Scholastic (Social Studies) Sheep Breeder, Time, Vogue, Ches-

ing the characteristics of an ideal ter White Journal, Cosmopolitan; club members, Verda Frances Turner, American Observer, Business Edupresident of the club, administered cation World, American, La Luz, action by the old members of the the oath of the F. H. A. club to the American Boy, American Girl, Child Life, Pathfinder, Junior Scholastic, Wee Wisdom and Children's Activi-Following this Miss Fouts gave a talk on "The Years Activities for ties. the Club." the high school trio, com- T

These magazines are to be used in posed of Gloria Hammonds, Doro- the grades that they are suitable sang a song, accompanied by Ruth have a chance to read one or more Kreis. Louise Willson gave an ap- magazine.

Mr. Cummings gave an interesting talk on cooperation, and then Depression Talk: the group sang the club song and Phil: "What's a depression?" other songs until refreshments were Maurice: "A dent.' Phil: What's a dent? The older club girls took their new Maurice: A hole. club sisters into the dining room Phil: What's a hole? where Juanice Cothern presided ov-Maurice: Nothing er the beautifully appointed punch Phil: Then what are we worrybowl. Approximately 70 club girls ing about?

F. H. S. Hi-Y Club Organizes The invoice for the magazines for At Meet Held Last Week

The Hi-Y club held its first meet-**Slander Session** ing of a new year; in conjunction with the past two years of successful development.

The house was called to order by cheerful. the past president and new officers were electd as follows: Hel-lo.

President, Billy Brown; assistant W. C. Boren; secretary, Earl mourning! Lee Burton is predicted Beck; treasurer and business mana-ger, Judson Abernathy, and chair-man of athletic council, Adolph Bur-A Gal with Beauty: Evelyn Wi

L. B. Williams is again sponsoring definitely planned to serve the school and community in a greater

lative and coordinating body, with extend through the school and community high standards of Chris- him two month's staying after school tian character."

bers and readers an insight to the Hi-Y organization more fully so that friends may enjoy a part of the work, for the betterment of social those famous Theaters"

Herchel; "Standing room only!" bright boy, replied "Nothing!" Kay, your week-end in Amarillo seems to have done you good, you "Bicycles - Built - For - 'Two" are coming back to the hearts of the are really spiffy. Seniors in their old age. Bet the Bicycle manufacturers are having a George asked Donice how to work, a problem to which Donice replied, "Well, you let x equal that students haul.

Mary Louise Medlen and Emmett ability and y his studies and x over Earl Hinson seems to hit it off y equals his chances of flunking. pretty well.

As I have been told; Roses are red Violets are blue Faces like mine

Belong in the Zoo! Oh well that's just one person's opinion.

Florene Cates doesn't seem to make any headway, on Gene Loran.

Freshman Glover seems to have Monday morning! everything so made a hit with all freshmen girls, wonder who will win out?

> Aileen's "Invisable Man" was awfull handsome, Friday night, ask Thomasine and Charles.

she performed in the upperhalls would have turned Ziegfield green with envy!

Cagerline Carmack must enjoy riding around with her senior boy-Jimmie Bishop's hair is wavier friends, for they have been seen

Lula Lee Teal, who is sometimes

James Burrus. Frogges for some film, and while

Class, and Gerald sez that it took there he asked the price of a cerpolitely informed him that it was

Floy Jean; "How do you like my

Floy Jean; "How do you mean?" thinking of anything?" Kenneth,

They're All Singing' It I've Got a Date With a Dream I've got a date with a dream, dream divine. I've got a date with a dream, Who may be mine. I've got to hurry and dress,! To meet her at seven. Where any old corner becomes a corner of haven, Blue heaven.

Hit Of The Week

I'm gonna dance with a dream.

And tell her I care.

- I'll kiss her goodnight and then,
- I'll have a date with a dream,

IMPROVEMENTS

We heard the Cay-utest joke on and smoothed and put in condition for future use. The grass on the football field was sprinkled in order to better the ground for the Whirlwind practices.

Did you notice Mary Louise Medten Monday? (Almost a tongue James hastily replied, "Oh, its only twister!) She looked like a model off a magazine cover.

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DRAMATIC CLUB MET WEDNESDAY

Initiations

The first meeting of the Dramatic club was held last Wednesday in which the new officers took over their duties and committees for future meetings were appointed.

Programs for the club were dis-

of service to the community." be We want this to be a worthwhile organization.

MARY FRANCES MCROBERTS ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Miss Mary Frances McRoberts entertained a group of friends at her home Friday night.

in a group to see the show, "Romance of the Limberlost." After the show they returned to the hostess' home to enjoy games of Chi-



enjoyed the gala occasion.

served in the dining room.

cussed and a program committee was named. It was decided that dues would be 10 cents a month to cover the cost of refreshments and incidentals. A committe to write the constitution and by laws

was also appointed. "The purpose of the club,.." said Mrs. Piper, sponsor, "is to study dramatics, public speaking, interest in programs, and to teach one to

After the guests arrived, they went

the movement, and was called into and Ruth Simpson. club, to assist them in their coming than usual. Well, permanents are quite frequently together. year's activities, which is now being

capacity than ever before. The installation of officers will his reputation last Saturday night. be performed at the next regular meeting; also additional units are to be created as time permits.

The council functions as a legis-Let's listen to The Steen Twins the aim to: "Create, maintain, and

The next issue will give our mem-

and civic living.

Monday morning, here I am again! The Speech Class has gone in to to pass out in a few weeks, if he A Gal with Beauty: Evelyn With-

The latest Romance: Billy Brown

only two-fifty, We wonder.

Randolph Rutledge no / longer seems to be a Woman Hater, It seen with a Whirlwind by the name seeems that Geneva Gordon ruined of R. E. Golightly.

Did you hear that a visitor came in Mr. Russell's room and said he takes. "Hello, Son, Where's your teacher?" We he

Gerald Lackey just can't memorize! Mrs. Piper asked him to memorize a short selection for Speech

to learn the F. F. A. Creed! Overheard in the Study-Hall;

new skirt"? Herchel; It reminds me of one of

Martha Yearwood's ballet that

Our latest Saxophonist is Miss

A senior sez her brother takes

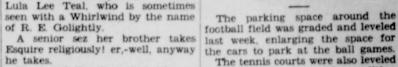
It seems that he went to Mr.

tain picture of a house. Mr. Frogge

according to the size you wanted. a five-room house!"

Mr. Cummings asked "What was a man thinking about when he wasn't

We'll dance on air. I'm gonna speak to a dream, And when the evening is over, And meet her all over again.



She has brown eyes and hair and an engaging smile, which she displays at a moments notice. An active participator in basketball, tennis, and volleyball, she en-

joys all other sports. She was captain of the Lakeview girls' basketball team for two years and has played tennis for the Lake-

view school. Her favorite study is English in which she shows special ability. The senior class is proud to have her as a member.

SENIOR NEWS

After election last week the seniors quieted down a bit, but echoes of those sizzling campaign speeches are still heard. Now that the class is organized, the activities will begin in earnest. With an active set of sponsors and officers the senior class will go to town.

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nese checkers.

Punch and cookies were served to the following: Misses Ellie Mae Biggs, Lula Lee Teal, Maudiene Moore, and hostess, Mary Frances McRoberts, and Berne Glover, T. J. Eavers, Billy Brown. The girls remained for a slumber party.

BAND ELECTS OFFICERS

The following officers have been elected for the band: Olin Watson, president; Billy Brown, vice-president; Burns Glover secretary-treasurer; Doris Collins, librarian. Last Friday was Floydada day at the Lubbock fair. The high school was represented by the band. The group went in the school bus, leaving here at 9 o'clock. On arriving in Lubbock, they took part in a parade, after which the band members went to the fair grounds to play for the spectators. The group returned to Floydada about 4 o'clock.

Green Peppers Prep For Game Friday

This week has been rather hard on the girls after five days of relaxation last week but they are showing a lot of enthusiasm over the coming bout between the Whirlwinds and the Estelline Cubs. We are all looking forward to the game Friday. The Green Peppers are going to put on an extra coat of armour and show how a real pep-squad yells for their victorious

team. Selling tickets, yelling at games and rallies, popping popcorn, selling candy making sandwitches-All this is just another day's work in the life of a pepgirl. It sounds like real work but there is so much excite-ment about being "in the know" in all the athletic activities that we never call it work. Speaking of being "in the know," There is a late issue of a pictorial magazine that contains all the referee's signals and their meanings. They are interesting and will make the game of football more exciting for those who know the game of football. Why not look that magazine up today and learn them. This is especially for pep girls and regular attendants at football games. Estelline, Estelline, We're gonna begin, Come out of the woods And pay for your chin. We're wild, we're wooly, We're notched like a saw. Whirlwinds, Whirlwinds, Rah, Rah, Rah.

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