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Overcoats Stylish As Winter Dist. Court Clamps Down On So. Plains To Adjourn

Cotton Harvest Is 60 Fer Cent Done In Floyd County

Thousands of Acres of Wheat Land Sowed As Moisture Arrives

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Floyd County citizenry can mark October 19 as the day Old Man Winter made his entry bag and baggage for his stay until sometime next year. Because on the above listed date the thermometer dropped from its customary 85 to 90 degree mark, maintained during most of the fall, and fell into the 50's and possibly lower.

Certainly a large number of perand fall clothing as summer sudclothes began to appear in larger

Playing tag with Jack Frost the weatherman this morning dished out a low of 35 degrees from 6 to 8 o'clock, after a high of 90 had been registered on Tuesday. Warmer weather is forecast for the week-end.

quantities and overcoats made their appearance. Other persons gathered around resurrected heaters and listened attentively to each other re-mark on "how close" they had predicted the "long looked for" cold

Meanwhile all over the country grain drills were laying Floyd County's 1939 wheat crop in the soil before the meager moisture disap-peared. It is probable that 90 per cent of Floyd County's wheat land was planted sometime during the past 10 days. Certainly only a small per cent of the wheat land had been anted before the recent rain.

In the cotton fields hundreds of ted even more cotton arriving than time. on the previously warm days.

approximately. As the climax of position, Lewis Blum. the cotton season wears away it Holt Bishop was unanimously apbegans to appear that Floyd County pointed trustee in the Lakeview will produce approximately half the s cotton this year that was produced

Cotton picking and other field the Bianco school. work has partially reduced WPA Bus drivers contracts of G. Miltually suspended WPA work for the and Noel Davenport in the South time, as pickers were in such de- Plains school were approved. mand. Since the county is defina- The bus driver bond of Homer delays had beld up the construction tely past the peak, there will be Newberry in the Lakeview school for several months. from now on an excess of labor for the fields and a steady exodus of pickers to other counties further north. In most of the counties (See OVERCOAT, back page)

BROTHER OF MRS. ODEN SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Mrs. Conner Oden and family have been spending some time since last Friday in Tulia with her brother. Jack Avent, who has been seriously ill in a hospital there.

Avent had been suffering from a broken leg when pneumonia developed causing his condition to be very grave for a time but latest reports from his bedside are that he somewhat improved.

Conservationists, A & M Specialist Talk Over Program

program for re-stocking the country with wild life, members of the Floyd County Game Preservation association and R. E. Callender, A. & M. game specialist, agreed at a meet-

siastic support from the general public for their program. J. A. Tay-lor, president of the Floyd county group, presided. Mr. Callender spoke on progress in this and other sections of the spoke on progress in this and other sections of the state and the possiwild birds and fish throughout LOCKER SYSTEM DIRECTORS area more quickly distributed. Among those present for the con-ference were H. C. Igoe, assistant inty agent of Hale county and F.

M. Daugherty of Plainview. Jim Cannon, deputy district game warden, also was in Floydada the day still had matters under con- weeks with relatives. same day and besides conferring sideration that were holding up their with local officials and sportsmen, final determination of when and looked in on the meeting of the where they would start construction. Mrs. E. P. Nelson; and Mr. and Mrs.



Cleaners smiled as fall cal future? Is he looking to-

Bus Contracts are Approved by Board Thurs. Afternoon

nation in 1940.

New Trustees Appointed For County Judge Tom W. Deen, Judge- Mrs. Alice Hathaway vs Ed Bond, Hillcrest And Lakeview By Board

The Floyd County school board cotton pickers were at work gather- held a special meeting last Thursing the county's small crop. The day in the office of County Supernear-freezing weather caused little intendent Walter Travis to complete slackening in the cotton fields how- a number of school affairs that ever. In some cases the gins repor- have been hanging fire for some

The board accepted the resigna-It is believed that at least 60 per tion of A. T. Swepston, trustee at cent of the cotton in the county has the Hillcrest school. The board been hauled to the gins, 12,000 bales then appointed to fill the resigned

tion of W. H. Simpson as trustee of

work, and in some counties has ac- ton, Jr., Ralph Wilson, Lloyd Horn

was also approved. The contract and bond of James Wise, Antelope school bus driver, was approved by the board.

Bus driver bond of A. L. Ritchey, Prairie Chapel, was passed. The board adjourned until next month upon completing the work.

Mon. At Crystal City

Native Of Floyd County Had Been Resident Of South Texas Community For Many Years

home late today from Crystal City, Texas, for which place they left early Tuesday morning following news of the death of Mrs. Burrus' brother, Lester Sparks, 32.

Sparks was operating an outboard motor on the river near Crystal City Monday night. The boat capsized while he was traveling on the river on a round of irrigation pump inspections, relatives learned. It very high. was several hours before his death

became known. Details of the funeral were not known here last night, except that it was held Wednesday afternoon at

Crystal City. Survivors include his wife and three sisters: Mrs. Burrus of this At the meeting they studied plans for furthering the program, especially with a view of getting enthucity, Mrs. Sid Parkinson of Crystal native of Floyd county, born here in 1906, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sparks, former pioneers, now de-ceased. At that time the family held extensive ranch interests in the east part of the county.

Directors of the Floyd County cooperative cold storage as eciation Mr. and Mrs. Joe Day and son, which is making plans for a refriwhich is making plans for a refirement of the results of the resul

Blanco Dam Seems More Nearly Sure No Jury List Announced For Third Week Of Court **Delegation Finds**

Conferences In Amarillo Tuesday Reveal Project Has Been Approved

The proposal to dam Blanco canon south of Floydada, to create a ake and recreation center above it. of Floyd county officials and citi- The court granted the plea for a zens from conferences in Amarillo divorce.

Dewey .- Is this picture of Water Conservation authority and New York's racket-busting with James C. Foster, regional didenly disappeared and winter began Dewey prophetic of his politi- rector of the Bureau of Agriculward the presidential election ed approval of a co-ordinating com-Floyd county proposal had receiv- approved lease contract. tion by the Republicans as candidate for governor of New York, political leaders say the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. liff has been ill and unable to atyoung district attorney will It has been forwarded to Washing- tend to his duties there. Court will be a good candidate for the ton, Hinton told members of the reconvene Monday, week. Republican presidential nomi- Floyd county party.

Should the dam proposal get final approval in Washington, a detailed publication this veek however one survey of the proposed site would will be made public sometime next be made and other formalities un- week.

dertaken to make it a realization. Following the Tuesday confer-

Amarillo officials Tuesday were ember 4. District court case No. 3020, elect G. C. Tubbs, Commissioners November 5. E. R. Harris, A. S. Cummings and lins, J. B. Jenkins and R. E. Fry.

Construction Begun Division Warehouse State Highway Dept.

Construction of the division warehouse of the State Highway department, which was begun last weekend, is proceeding this week.

The board accepted the resigna- feet with storage house and loading racks is being built. The premises also will be fenced and landscaped, according to J. A. Hamilton, division

George Blair is special construction foreman on the job. Numerous

Sugar Beet Program For County Approved

Lester Sparks Drowned ready to be set up, it was announced he had had no further word from from the office of the county agri- his sister-in-law. cultural agent last week, and Mr. Bredthauer said the subsidy pay- of the City of Elsinore at the time blanks are in his office now for the

acreage planted this year. sugar beet experimenters are pleas- He visited here 4 years ago. Besides ter, Mrs. C. E. Fyffe, are expected ed with the progress of the crop his wife a son Phil, 10, survives. crops and send them by freight to ters and his parents reside in Oklaa Colorado sugar beet factory with- homa. One sister resides at Borger, in a short time after frost occurs. Texas. Several farmers and the county content of beets grown here were

REGIONAL FLORISTS MEET

Florists of Floydada will be in atendance tomorrow and Saturday at a regional session of the Florists Telegraphic Delivery association, which opened in Amarillo today. Mrs. W. S. Goen and son, Elton. of Park Florists, and Mrs. Maude Hollums of Hollums Florists will attend. Mrs. Hollums will be accom-panied by Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan and Mr. Hollums, who will visit there during the convention.

VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA TO REACH FLOYDADA FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Faulkner and

final determination of when and Mrs. Faulkner's parents, Mr. and 24.

For 1 Week

Due To Recess

District Court was busy late Wednesday with Siles Duncan Jr. vs State of Texas. Late in the afterpoon all evidence had been heard and the defense was presenting its ammary of the case and its plea.

The jury took the case about 6 p. m. for deliberation. Cases disposed of this week are seemed somewhat nearer realization yesterday following the return district court case No. 2997, divorce,

There they talked with Carl Hin- trict court case No. 3021, divorce. secretary of the Panhandle Plea for divorce granted by court. T. M. Noland vs Vera Mosley et al.

district court case No. 2795, receitural Economics, and were told the vership, Court reviewed case and of 1940? Since his nomina- mittee of federal agencies there, as ning Monday for the third week of

> Since court will be dismissed next week no jury list was released for

Cases set for the fourth week of court, beginning October 31, are dis-Amarillo, Congressman trict court case No 2634, Ed Kelley George Mahon was here Wednesday vs. R. E. Muncy, et al, October 31 conferring with officials and citi-zens concerning the status of the Hughes vs R. M. Stovall, November District court case No. 3016, S. In the party which visited the W. Hughes vs A. W. Chowning, Nov-

It is probable that several non-Henry Bloodworth, Mayor Glad Jury cases will come before the court Snodgrass, Conner Oden, T. P. Collins, J. B. Jenkins and R. E. Fry. due to the adjournment.

Claude L. Callison California Drowning Victim Buried Today

Recovered Sunday After Accident Saturday

at Elsinore, California, his home the 21. this afternoon

body was recovered Sunday accord- J. Clack, Patton Springs ing to incomplete reports reaching Floydada Tuesday of this week before members of the family here departed for Elsinore to attend the

last rites Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Thagard, of Oklahoma City, Mrs. C. W. Thagard A sugar beet subsidy program for and Mrs. Oliver Allen were in the Floyd county, the first in the State party which left for the California of Texas to be approved, is now town. Oliver Allen said yesterday

Callison was serving as secretary ments for the year may run as high of his death. Prior to that time for as \$4,000 or \$5,000. Application 9 years he had engaged in the drug business at Elsinore. He lived in Floydada for 2 years prior to his Still feeling their way along the marriage to Lena Thagard in 1924. todate. They will harvest their Two surviving brothers and two sis-

While it is not definitely known Colorado sugar beet farms to see scene of the drowning, it is assumed their mode of operation in the har- to be true in view of plans he was vest. Last year's tests for sugar making on Friday for a duck hunting trip to the lake in company with 3 companions. A boat overturned, the report reaching here It is not known whether IN AMARILLO THIS WEEK there were any other victims.

MRS. MEDLEN CONVALESCING FOLLOWING AN OPERATION

Mrs. Robert Medlen is convalescing in a hospital at Snyder following a minor emergency operation there Monday morning. In a telephone conversation there last night they reported to Mr. Medlen that the patient was doing nicely. She had been ill for several weeks before

FIRE DEPARTMENT SPONSORS

BRUNK'S COMEDIANS HERE

Brunk's Comedians, appearing in No. 1 Hides, lb., Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner will visit beginning Monday night, October

conservationists for a short time.

Wild game is much more pientiful this season than last, Cannon reported.

Where they would start construction.

Day will visit with Mrs. Day's been popular in the southwest for mother, Mrs. Lula Slaughter, and her sister, Mrs. W. Luther Pry, and her sister, Mrs. W. Luther Pry, and is scheduled.

Mr. Day's father, Elder J. J. Day.

Fire department.

Dickens-Motley League Will Line Stakes Demonstrate 6-Man Football At Stadium In Spur Tonight

Outstanding Players Of Season Will Be Shown In Climaxing Exhibition

An exhibition game of six-man football at Jones Memorial Stadium in Spur tonight will climax a round robin play among small schools of the Motley-Dickens County Lea-A Dickens-Patton Springs teams will be pitted against a Roaring Springs-McAdoo team under the lights of the stadium

H. U. Butts, superintendent of the McAdoo schools, is delighted with the first year's experience with 6man football and believes it is the coming game for small schools.

In the All-Star exhibition game six star players from each of the high schools of the league will be selected. The six best players from Roaring Springs will join with the six best players of McAdoo to contest the six best players selected from Dickens and Patton Springs

Says Mr. Biggs of the six-man game tonight:

"The game should be a splendid exhibition of the new six-man football as played in the west this year. The six-man game does not detract from the eleven-man game. A good player on one of these six-man teams will make a good player on eleven-man squads. It is a fast, tricky game, with plenty of thrills for football enthusiasts. strategy. deception, trick-plays

open-playing, forward-passing, foot ball technique, skillful handling the ball, punting, etc, are some the things it develops. All of the thrills, joy, excitement, team-work pep-squad enthusiasm, pleasure sportsmanship, leadership, footbal technique, ability to pass and receive the ball, fan enthusiasm, de sire to make the team and letter, etc., found in eleven-man football is found in six-man football. The new game is an answer to the call of the small high school which cannot muster enough football men for an eleven-man team. Those who have seen the game played say that they get as much out of it as they do a game of eleven-man football.

"Small high school officials of the west are urged to see this game for the good it will do their school and the possibility of inaugurating it into their schools. Football players and fans of the west are urged to see this game to compare it to the eleven-man game. Patrons of the four school districts that make up the teams are urged to support Claude L. Callison, 38, husband of their boys in the game by attendthe former Lena Thagard and a for- ing. This will be the only game mer resident of Floydada, who was played at Spur on the week-end, drowned Saturday, will be interred since Spur squad goes to Turkey on

Coaches of the respective teams: Victim of the waters of Big Bear Coach J. E. Paddock, Roaring Lake, 100 miles distant from Elsi- Springs; Coach Edwards, Dickens; nora Saturday afternoon, Callison's Coach Davis, McAdoo; Coach Robin

Dealers Announce New Ford Model This Year

Ford Motor company dealers have

cially introduced to the motoring public sometime before the New York Automobile show, it is said, ers in this area is not definitely

The Mercury, it is said, would be priced between the company's Ford V-8 and the Lincoln Zephyr V-12. agent likely will make a trip to here that Big Bear Lake was the of 100 h. p.) and will be equipped willing. with hydraulic brakes.

Market

No. 1 Hen Turkeys, Old Tom Turkeys, No. 2 Turkeys, No. colored hens, over 4 lbs. No. 1 colored her.s, 4 to 5 lbs., Colored hens under 4 lbs., Leghorn hens, all weights, Spring, 1½ lbs. up, Leghorns, 1½ lbs. up,

going to the hospital.

Mr. Medlen and daughter accompanied Mrs. Medlen to Snyder Sunday returning home Monday night.

Cocks

Cream
Butterfat, No. 1, lb.,
Butter t, No. 2, lb., Etts Hides Free from holes

Threshed Maize, dry, per cwt., .52c Maize heads, dry, ton, \$5.50 to \$6.50



Wages Must Be Reduced -Railroads must reduce wages in order to balance their budgets and meet competition, F. E. Williamson, above, president of the New York Central railroad, testified before with the speed that is made in the President Roosevelt's fact preliminary stage of the work, Mr. finding board in Washington. Chapman indicated, and estimates

Quitaque Panthers Meet Whirlwinds Here Friday Night Chapman Tells Of Plans

Floydada Team Riddled With Injuries Faces Third Conference Game

The Whirlwinds settled down to hard work the past week following the disastrous journey to Flomot in members of the Lions club Tuesday preparation for the Quitaque Panthers who will pay a visit here tomorrow night in hopes of lengthening the Floydada boys' losing streak. So far this year the Panthers have been denied an appearance in the win columns and nothing would suit them better than climbing in the huge electrification program for

the Whirlwinds this season.

The Whirlwinds returned from program. the Longhorn scrap with plenty of guard, is chasing about on crutches home-spun carnival which they as the result of a heel bone being staged last week-end. Secretary C. knocked out of kilter in the second E. Fyffe reported sufficient funds quarter in the Flomot fracas.

signal chanter and spark plug of the team, is out with a creased cranium which had the misfortune to ciation of his boys and girls for contact a flying cleat. Both Lider the efforts of the club.

Daniels had a badly sprained for the day. thumb Monday that prevented his unofficially received word that a doing any intricate ball handling new line of automobiles in the and pass snagging but he is expect-"lower medium price" range will be ed to be ready by tomorrow night. built this year, to be known as the Gibbs and Golightly are in good shape and probably will be the to Dallas Sunday morning where

Willson Back

the line this year from end to the last message received from them but when it will be available to deal- center, Big Jimmy Willson will by her sister, Mrs. J. U. Borum late probably be starting in a backfield Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Harmon slot instead of his usual tackle po- was still under the influence of the sition. With Lider and Jarboe out anesthetic and Willson playing in the backfield the tackles will probably be "Big some time from an infected jaw and It will have a wheelbase of 116 in- Foot" Turner and Dillon Patterches a V-8 motor (rumored to be son. Both are inexperienced but spending some time in a Lubbock

> It is expected that Coach Winter will do considerable shifting and experimenting in this game preparing for Paducah's improved Dragons who hold a decision of 6 to 0 from last year over the Whirlwinds. The whack and gain some much needed

it is probable that line play will be powerful and Beard, Daniels, and Will Be Observed and ends. If Jimmie returns to tackle and Gibbs takes his spot in

18,000-Acre Raise In Wheat Allotment Made

18,000-acre raise in the total allotment for wheat acreage in Floyd county was announced last week by County Agent D. F. Bredthauer, following a visit to A. & M. college where he conferred with officials of the state wheat office.

Driven For REA Project

Representative Of Construction Company Arrives For Advance Work

Floyd County Rural Electric Co-Operative this week began to drive the stakes for location of their lines with the expectation that another 30 days will see 80 to 100 miles of line located and the lay out ready for the contracting firm to begin

L. W. Chapman, project superintendent, has personnel of his force assembled and Wednesday there was actual driving of stakes with a crew With Engineer Chetham-Strode, Chapman is get-

ting the project fast organized. A representative of the contracting firm to build the line in the person of T. F. Boriskie was on the ground beginning Wednesday. He will spend his time with the staking rew and will have in hand all detailed information when the company moves in to start their The contractor is the H. J. Hall Construction Company, of Dallas. Their bid was \$150,789.36 for the general construction work on 170 miles of

Weather will have much to do on time required to accomplish any given part of the work difficult to

Rural Electrification Project Progressing,

Lions Club Also Hears Heartening Report On Financial Outcome Of Week-End "Carnival"

How work is progressing and what the lay out will be in a general way the new Floyd County Rural noon by L. W. Chapman, superin-

tendent. Organization have now advanced to the point where field work in advance of construction is beginning. He did not predict the time for completion of over the battered team representing farm homes in the area but said that work will be undertaken soon. G .T. Young had charge of the

The club members were hearten-Jarboe, stellar ed by the financial report of the raised to give the high school drum George Fry Lider, first string corps their initial equipment of drums. M. T. Camp, director of high school music, expressed appre-

Dr. A. E. Guthrie and Rev. Gorand Jarboe are expected to warm don G. Voight, city, and Rev. A. K. Scott, of Fort Worth, were guests

MRS. F. C. HARMON ILL IN A DALLAS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon went The new automobile will be offi- starting backs along with Daniels. Mrs. Harmon underwent an operation Tuesday morning in Baylor Having played every position in hospital for a nervous trouble. In

for the past six weeks had been clinic for treatment.

Her sister, Mrs. F. D. Smith of Colgate, Oklahoma, met them in Vernon Sunday to accompany her to the hospital.

last year over the Whirlwinds. The subs are expected to get in their Club Achievement with Big Jimmie in the backfield Days In November

tackle and Gibbs takes his spot in the backfield it is expected that considerable yardage may be resided off around the ends and off the tackles.

All county bedroom and none food supply demonstrators are busy putting the finishing touches on their bedrooms and pantries this week in preparation for the club content of the content of t achievement day tours which will take place the first 3 Tuesdays in November.

"The public is being invited to go on these tours," said Mrs. Ed Holmes, president of the county coun-cil, "And it is hoped that a number of the business men from Floydads and Lockney will be among those who make the tours.

Complete and final plans for the achievement day tours will be made the council meeting on Saturday, Approval also was obtained on October 22, it was announced by \$6.50 several farms where irregularities were ironed out and the agent also got many splits and combinations of 9,000 series approved.

October 22, it was announced by Mrs. Holmes who said that every club president and council representative is urged to be at the council meeting. HOMER STEEN, Editor

EDITORIAL OPINION — INTERPRETATION OF THE NEWS — CURRENT THOUGHT The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 20, 1938

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Editorial

BIG CHANGE MIGHT RESULT

It is one of the possibilities, almost a probability, that the trench silo is going to have far-reaching effect on farming plans of the plains area within the next few years.

Especially if the type of farming now pointed to by the Department of Agriculture becomes the vogue. More and more acres are being retired from wheat and from cotton. Forage feed which first proved this area as a farming country will come into its own again through this program and the trench

While it may turn out the trench silo is not practical for a small farmer because of the big waste that might occur when it is opened and insufficient feed taken from it daily to head off souring. But there would be nothing to keep his bigger operator neighfor from buying his feed and marketing it through live stock, either range or dairy type. Thus a man would have to take at present market \$6 for a ton of dry feed could or would realize twice as much from the same field with no more labor and much less hauling if he had a neighbor in the same neighborhood who would buy his feed while it is still sappy and put it into the silo for

FEED PROBLEM SOLVED?

What the trench silo could mean to a man who wanted to feed out 400 or 1,000 head of cattle during the winter can be realized at once. Before he buys a single steer or whatever it is he decides to feed he could know what his feed supply is going to be. He puts 200 tons (for instance) in each of 5 silos. He has a thousand tons of feed he knows. He buys some cottonseed cake to go with it. He does not worry about a rain for wheat pasture or any of the other things connected with fluctuating conditions, not even the feed market. He knows what he has, what it has cost him, and, if he has to do any financing to get his cattle into the lot he has something definite he can depend upon to tell the fi-

That ought to simplify the financier's problem, too, for he then only has to investigate to learn if the prospective buyer is a man who knows what he is about and is able to get the live stock at the right price. It all adds up to greater security. Which is a heap.

EARLIER DUCK SEASON

It just happens ducks are not bothering the farmers a lot this fall. The water is not so plentiful in the lakes here. But last year there was much botheration along this line. Farmers who did not want to violate the game laws by shooting water fowl out of

A two weeks earlier season was arranged by the federal and state conservationists this year than last, but in years when ducks are most plentiful even a two week earlier season is not early enough. These things have to be worked out by trial and error. Doubtless the farmer's complaints will have the right effect sooner or later and the season advanced again.

was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have somewhat limited. Like cotton and feed and the old man around, but when I got to be twenty-one I was astonished how much the old man had learned in seven years.-Mark

QUAILS PUT IN APPEARANCE

Coveys of quail, long missing on the plains, are beginning to make their appearance in spots around over the county especially toward that part of the caprock country bordering on the breaks.

A few coveys have been seen as far west as the reaches of Blanco canyon, which illustrates what a little protection and forethought may be expected to do for the coun- of cotton had been ginned up to last Everything must wait until the baby try in restoring wild game of one kind and night.

FLIES AND WASPS

Flies and wasps the past week have added their testimony to that of the summer blooming broomweeds and the first norther, aver- affair and of such high grade type will excuse me. ring that first cold of the year is not far dis-

The summer signs said October 20, thereabout. Don't pull your green tomatoes this afternoon unless you want to but don't blame this periodical compendium of knowledge if ped from Floydada left this week were beginning in a House of Many your pantry is bare of chow chow this win- consigned by the W. J. Burke Ele- Mansions. A home where they have

MODERN MIRACLE MEN

The public is more or less impatient with modern physicians and surgeons, their inhibitions, their far-fetched ethical standards. winter barley is being planted did not know her. The fraternity is beginning to reap the whirlwind from the winds they have sown.

But medical men are basically still the on considerably ahead of other field ness and temperance. merciful workers for humanity. They have crops including oats. only succumbed to the ballyhoo of the professional organizer, which most of the rest of us also have done.

What some of these surgeons and diagno- they take on the Matador high sticians have been doing in recent years is school eleven from the first conferhardly short of miraculous. They are remaking bones now. A piece of bone, they says that he expects Matador to have found, taken from one part of the body have as strong a team this year as adapts itself to its new location and grows in either Ralls or Spur, both of which the way nature needs it to shape. And not only bones, but thyroids also, those little twin this fall.

The members of the Baptist Lima-bean sort of looking things that seem church of Floydada met last Sunday to have so much to do with the normalcy of afternoon to discuss the question of

Recent cases, publicized under anonymous cover, give an insight into some of the things steadily now, the four gins of Floydthe modern student of the human body has learned and is putting into practice. Not all the medical fraternity is sound and fury as one might be led to believe. There are still the miracle workers, still the messengers of tions

WILL ADD MORE ACTIVITY

The coming of the rural electrification pro- ia street. The house is now under gram to Floyd county will have an immedi- construction. ate good effect on business aside from that Friday afternoon by the Parentlarger consideration that it will bring great- Teacher association when the figer utility, convenience and happiness to the ures on the membership drive were Aunt Lucy and Uncle John settling Floyd county farm. For there must be the given out by the campaign leaders, business of spending many thousands for Henry. The campaign was schedullabor to get the lines built and connected, ed to end on the day of the last and the other thousands for equipment and meeting but a resolution was made accessories and their installation.

Floyd county farmers have done a nice thing for all hands. The construction work association. At present Mrs. Henry which REA will bring beginning not many is ahead with a total of 24 to her weeks hence will help a lot to tide through credit; Mrs. Husky has a total of When I was a boy of fourteen my father a period when regular run of work will be 19. road work now are helping.

Strong and bitter words indicate a weak

cause.-Victor Hugo.



As A Farm FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

years ago.

(Issue of October 16, 1924) the first bale of cotton to be gin- trailing after cotton wagons. ned at the Lakeview store. It was Yes we have a new boss at our

is something in which the whole of

vator to a point down state. Here-tolore for a number of years the value of barley, as a feed however, inthians comes to my mind.

erecting a new church building at this time.

Gins of Floydada are running ada turning out their capacity for a twelve hour run yesterday, the receipts of cotton for ginning having steadily grown, since the rains of last week stopped opera-

When the gins closed down last night they had turned out a total of 1155 bales.

modern house built on West Virgin-

An enthusiastic meeting was held to extend the campaign for another two weeks and report the final

Editorial Briefs From Other Newspapers

Mankind is better off for not having another World War, but it is tough on Czechoslovakia to have to pay all the bills. However, all nations are supremely selfish in dealing with other nations, and international morality is very slow in coming. Let's hope that our children and grand-children will show more willingness to do the right thing. - Quanah Tribune-Chief.

A new magazine is published by and for lunatics. It is unique only because it admits the fact.-Wellington Leader

Courtesy is one of the few things which cost nothing to practice, but brings lasting returns. But on the other hand neglecting courtesies often results in loss of friends, loss of customers and desirable public relations.-Wheeler Times.

A midwest burglar took all the dresses out of a shop. Conjecture is still rife as to whether he is in business or merely married.—Dallas Morning News.

Samuel Evans Massengill, Greenville, Tenn., last week drew a fine tled, it appears that the fighting is of \$16,800 after he pleaded guilty to over until Congress meets again. charges growing out of 70 deaths blamed on elixir of sufanilamide some months ago. The case was ant is the most industrious of all pure food and drug act.-The Mule- go to a picnic. shoe Journal.

ecline, according to the National safety council. Traffic accident fatalties for the past nine months taken place in the

Woman Thinks

I will have to crowd writing this week in between washing dishes, seeing after the new grandson, cook-Grover Hopper, of Lakeview, had ing dinner and helping my husband

turned out late Saturday. All this house. Tho' tiny and helpless, we week the gin has been running are his willing workers. The daily steadily and more than fifty bales routine of work has been changed. has attention. Born in the same the AAA program in 1933 as a mem-Sand Hill's Community fair last house where his own mother was ber of the Iowa corn hog adjustment Friday was a decided success from born, in the same month, October, every point of view and congratu- the same day Sunday, but the 16th lations have been heaped upon the day of the month instead of the 3rd directors of the enterprise and the as her's was. If I fill this space citizens of the community, from too much with news of the baby, I every side. That the community know the mothers will think it is could put on such a large and varied alright and I hope the rest of you

Life and death-this is what I Floyd county takes the greatest thought as I started to write this pride. Olin S. Miller, general superintendent, and his corps of faith- the death of dear friends. Clyde ful assistants get the credit for Snell and Aunt Lucy Noble. But making the fair such a big success. after thinking it over I decided it The first car of barley ever ship- was not death, but a new Life they

Aunt Lucy spent her days, getting again. county has produced only lightly of ready. Her life was packed full of barley the small grain growers giv- love of service for her neighbors, of ing more attention to wheat. The honesty. Paul's letters to the Cor-

the winter barley point out it's love, joy, peace, long suffering, her health and live many years, value as a heavy feed that comes gentleness, goodness, faith, meek-

Floydada High school football this young woman filled her place it. squad will have a tough bunch of in the new land with grace and with The club women came and brought the Floydada football park when dren. Oftimes she rode horseback it takes a lot of living in a house be abandoned and the entire probto Emma to church. Whenever or to make a home." whereever there was need in sickness, sorrow or troubles she was giving comfort and help to the bro-

"Oh. Aunt Lucy." my mother cried when my brother Guy was hurt and almost dead by the falling of a horse he was riding after cattle, "How sweet your dear face looks to me under the blue split bonnet.' And my mother was only one among many to find this true. We loved the humor and fun she always brought into our lives. Her life was like a lighted lamp kept bright and burning, lighting the way for others. One reward Aunt Lucy had on this

earth was the love and care given her by her loved ones, and her friends when her frail body could do no more for herself and especially she was given this service by her daughter Emma. A daughter not E. P. Nelson is having a new only in law, but in love. Emma's devotion makes us think of Ruth who loved her mother in law so deeply that she gave up her own to go with her dead husband's mother.

near it. How she encouraged the shy, young preachers and gave comfort to the older ones. Fed them at her table and gave them the rich hospitatlity of her home. Aunt Lucy has only made a transition from here to her Master's home.

Oh. Mr. and Mrs. Snell and children, if words written by me could help ease the pain you have in your hearts over Clyde's passing. A young man, clean and brave; loval and true to his family. Giving the best he had to the world. But perhaps he has done more for the Master than many who are permitted to live longer on this earth.

We have known and loved the Snell family for many years, have been thankful for their good lives in our community. We appreciate their love for us and the help to those in their times of trouble and

sorrow. We knew Clyde as a little laughing boy-as a fine young man. For him there was no death, good cannot die. God keeps all that is good and true for himself. Gives those that love him a new life, a happy home where sorrow never comes. May God's love and care keep you, His children, in your dark hour is my prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Jennings, of Muleshoe, came to see me. Once they lived near and many happy hours we have had together. Altho younger than, I Effie and myself were close friends. Her little children felt so near to me. Now they are grown and married, have children of their own. How time does fly. Time makes Grandmothers of us before we realize our own children are

Just In Fun

With Europe's war threat squelch-

Nature is truly wonderful. The based on a charge of violating the insects, but is never too busy to

> National Republican leaders with one eye on the 1940 presidential campaign seem to be facing a probem which boils down to "Dewey, or Don't We?"

The new triple huddle is said to take a lot of the confusion out of

WASHINGTON.—In the reorgan- exporters what they lost by selling ization of the Department of Agri- in the world market.

year-old R. M. Evans, who, college- rel. trained to be an engineer, preferred to be a farmer, has a midwestern drawl and is popularly called "Spike." He first participated in committee. He came to Washington supply of 1,094,000,000 bushels for first in 1936 as special assistant to this year. Only 81,000,000 acres were Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

wheat marketing year, the United In 1939 AAA officials hope not States export wheat goal of 100,-000,000 bushels is still out of sight. Wheat and flour exports amounted to 31,000,000 bushels up to the first throughout the country are co-opof October. About 14,000,000 bush- erating with the Federal Surplus els of this total were exported by Commodities Corporation to faciliusing federal funds to make up to

them to visit me. She is so sweet and looks young and pretty as a girl. We hope to have these friends come

Mr. Birdsong brought his mother to see me. I'am so glad she is in This better health. Women like her are is giving it more prominence, and is the best dicipline of Aunt Lucy's needed so. The young women need Little children need her to make "But the fruit of the Spirit is their lives happier. May she keep

> In the early days of the Plains a home. A baby has been born in Friends are coming to see us. loyalty to her God and to his chil- the new baby many nice gifts. "Oh, efforts to subsidize exporation may

> Notice to Mr. and Mrs. Harlen problem today is the unusually favthere, helping with capable hands, Day: Come over and bring your new orable weather which resulted in grandson and we will have a baby bumper crops despite the restricted

WASHINGTON

culture, the Agriculture Adjustment The cost of these operations has Administration for the first time averaged 12.6 cents a bushel, and gets an administrator who came up the indemnity payments to flour "through the ranks." He is 40- exporters averaged 45 cents a bar-

To date about 1,280,000 bushels of wheat have been purchased by FSCC for distribution as flour and cereal to relief clients. Direct and indirect government buying has made little dent in the estimated seeded in 1938, but the crop is ex-In the second quarter of the pected to be the largest since 1932. more than 55,000,000 acres will be seeded to wheat.

Some 13,000 retail grocers tate distribution of food to families on relief. They receive no compengrown. Orris' mother came with sation for this service to the state welfare agencies.

Five years of efforts by the New Deal to solve the farm problem are threatened by an unmarketable surplus and the lowest prices since 1933. It has been proposed that the government sell cotton, wheat and possibly corn, on which it has made loans, to processors at prices which would enable them to market the products cheaply among low income

Secretary Wallace has already appointed a commission to study means of getting more clothing and The new house is fast becoming more food into the hands of the third of the nation which is underfed and underclothed.

This is taken as an indication that lem undertaken solely on a domestic basis. At the root of the whole

Corn Grown Without Soil at Agricultural Station





Grown from Indiana hybrid seed, the tall corn in the top picture demonstrates what can be done without soil by using a solution of chemicals. The lower picture shows the root growth of the corn stalks in the chemical fertilizer tanks. iron, nitrogen, sulphur, phos-

OOSTER, O .- Two crops of tall and sturdy corn a year have been grown for the last three years at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station without the aid of soil. Food is supplied the plants by chemicals in solution in a tank beneath the corn

The cost of chemicals would prevent raising corn in this manner for sale, but the tank method could be used profitably to produce plants which yield large crops in small areas as tomatoes, carnations, roses and orchids. Crops of this nature could be produced three times or more in one year.

The experiments have been valuable to the experiment station in the study of corn growth and of corn diseases. New methods of control for insect pests and for diseases may spring from the fundamentals learned here.

Germinated seeds or seedlings are suspended on a wire frame above the tank of chemicals in a manner which permits the roots to touch the solution. With corn the seeds are germinated until the seedlings are about three

They are then

phorus and other chemicals

inches long.

placed on a frame of fine chicken wire above the tanks. Varying the amounts of chemicals in the solution puts the corn plants on various diets. In this manner the effect of various deficiencies in plant food may be studied and charted accurately. Plant diseases and insect pests are quickly affected by the

chemicals. Today the two professors most Dr. V. H. Morris and J. D. Sayre, are enthusiastic about their lab-oratory work which they say spreads the life history of corn

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the gyp water and sandy land coun- rammed through center for try that lies below....there it met a touchdown. little country team of Longhorns Floydada 6, Flomot 13. (with four or five second rate subs sitting on the bench) led by a threetime all-district fullback, Thayne

The Whirlwind blew hard, like the wolf of the three little pigs of Walt Disney's famous comic, but like the brick house against which the wolf wasted his breath, the "little team's" line held all the way and the Whirlwind diminished to a mere breeze, a very gentle spring zephyr, that scarcely bothered the rampaging Longhorns.

When the once mighty Whirlwind ceased blowing Ammonett aided by "forgotten" men had stampeded to a 33 to 6 victory. Who can Ammonett's 10 aides-de-But who doesn't remember that red-headed chunk of dynamite that ripped a good line to shreds and whirled around ends all afternoon? There are no excuses.. the Whirl-

wind just didn't have what it takes to stampede Longhorns.

First Half The first half was fairly even most of the way. Floydada threatened twice but fiddled out each time for some reason or another. Early in the first quarter Flomot fumbled a punt on their own 30 which Floydada recovered but could do nothing

Flomot took the resulting kick and marched to three stright first downs before the Whirlwinds could figure out that the game had begun. A penalty and fumble halted the march and Flomot kicked over the

Floydada gained scarcely an inch and then had their punt blocked on the Floydada 13 with Flomot re-Floydada held to take over the ball, but was forced to kick out to the 50.

Flomot could make little yardage and one of their passes was inter-

cepted by Beard on Floydada's 22. Floydada began the second quarter like a Whirlwind should, ripping open the line for two first downs before dying to a breeze and kicking to the Flomot 20.

Floydada took the kick on their 50 and started a march with Lider, Daniel and Beard carrying that took them to the Flomot 15 where Lider fumbled to end the threat. Flomot failed to gain and kicked to their 32. Floydada almost gained a first down when they gained a 15 yard penalty against them. Lider whipped a 20 yard pass to Tyler who was wide open but the rangy end let it looked like a sure completion.

their march. In four plays Ammfnett had run to Floydada's 26. A pass from Ammonnett to Pritchett carried over in three tries as the half ended. Floydada 0, Flomot 6. Second Half

Lider was hurt on the first play when a strange cleat bounced off his Floydada, every fan there admired head as he was trying for a tackle. Ammonett gained 16 yards on the play off his right end. Lider was Big Red ought to go "college" in a removed and Gibbs went in.

Brown and Ammonett took turns carrying the ball but Big Red made the touchdown behind perfect interference around left end from the 8 yard line. Goal was missed. Floydada 0, Flomot 12.

which Flomot recovered. Flomot had to kick to Floydada's with his end sizzling runs....and Beard to Golightly, was intercepted line for 3 yards and the lone countby Ammonett.

Beard retailiated by intercepting Ammonett's pass on his 13. Daniels and Golightly in two plays had made a first down. Golightly passed to themselves. Gibbs and Golightly Tyler but the end fumbled with got their chance to lug the pig, as Flomot recovering on the Floydada third quarter ended.

Floydada took over on their own sence. 26 but Flomot intercepted their first pass on Floydada's 40, took a 15 yard

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with Floydada recovering on their own 42. Beard raced to the Flomot 42, Golightly added 2, Daniels swept around end for 14 yards. The Floydada Whirlwind huffed Beard picked up 2, Golightly made and puffed mightily Friday finally it a first down. Daniels again swept and puffed iniging over the Caprock rim into around end for 12 yards, Golightly was missed.

> On the second play after the kickoff Ammonett raced 61 yards for the touchdown. Gilbert kicked goal. Floydada 6, Flomot 19.

Floydada took the kickoff on the 34. Daniels raced 8 yards through a broken field fumbled with Folomt recovering. Flomot failed to gain and kicked over goal.

Floydada made 9 yards in three plays but kicked for a net loss of 9 yards when the ball was carried back by the wind. Ammonett circled his right end for 20 yards and a touchdown. Martin kicked goal. Floydada 6, Flomot 26.

Flomot intercepted Floydada pass on the first play to settle down on Floydada's 35 yard line. Flomot was Floydada took possession. Beard banged tackle for 3 yards fumbled and Flomot recovered, on the Floydada 25. Ammonett raced for 12 and then whipped across the double stripe for a touchdown, Martin kicked goal. Floydada 6, Flomot

Ammonett left the game and Floydada threw another pass which was intercepted as the final whis-

Flomot gained 311 yards from 217 yards from scrimmage

The Deadline



The Floydada fans who attended the Flomot-Floydada fracas must know how the lone survivor of the General Custer massacre felt after the Sioux completed their job on the Little Big Horn in the 80's. It was some affair in both cases. Custer's men lost their scalps in that fight and the Whirlwinds lost everything but their scalps at Flomot. That game should go down on the books as the "Flomot Massacre" led by Big Chief Ammonett.

No matter how fans feel about Flomot they just have to admit that the ball slip out of his hands after the Longhorns just tossed Ammonett at the Whirlwinds too long and too A few plays later Jarboe had a often for anyone's benefit except leg hurt and was removed, weaken- their own. The green and white ing the left side of the line. Flomot just blew up in that last quarter like took quick advantage and began first year Breezers...it brought back memories of the Slaton affair.

Ammonett is a sure cinch for allplaced the ball on the 6. Ammonett district if he never played another minute of football this season. He has just about everything it takes to be a good player and he is a "clean" player. Even if he did bust him because of his clean hard playing from the whistle to the gun. big way.

Lider looked good on defense and offense that first half but was re-moved on the first play of the second half when his head connected with a Flomot cleat. From there on Floydada took the kick and began Daniels, Beard, Golightly, and Gibbs a march with Daniels and Beard did what was done and they did a carrying but abruptly ended in a pretty good job too. Daniels was just about the "star" of the game Daniels raced for 20 yards he was getting some bang-up blockaround end but it was cut to 5 yards ing from his mates too, Golightly a penalty. Floydada's pass, had the honor of busting the Flomot

After Lider went out the boys passed the ball around plenty among well as show off their blocking. Flomot's attack died as the However the defense seemed to crack wide open during Lider's ab-

> Willson, Martin, Montgomery, and Jarboe were the mainstays in the line, but Jarboe was conveniently removed in the second quarter with an injured leg to weaken that side of the Whirlwind forward wall. The ends broke through often enough but their tackles were scarce. Martin played more than a little in the Flomot backfield and big Jimmy did his share of bustin' Monty played good defensive and offensive ball.

> Being an optomist, Floydada should eke out a victory over Quitaque by the skin of their teeth tomorrow night. Score: Floydada 35,

An open letter to the Lockney Lognhorns—Boys, - am sorry I said that you would be defeated by Floydada and Flomot and wouldn't win the district championship. Evidently, there was a mistake. You won't be district champs but I don't think the Whirlwinds will keep you from getting the title...no, it will be Ammonett, yeah, the Flomot flyer if anyone does.

Once a sucker, always a sucker: Spur 35, Turkey 0.

Silverton 12, Estelline 0. Floydada 35, Quitaque 0. Texas Tech 13, Texas Mines 7.

About the meanest thing Floydada could wish on the Longhorns would be the district championship the Longhorns would meet the Super-Powerful Wellington Skyrockets in bi-district ... and the Rockets have four backs as good as Ammonett (ask Spur) and a line like Fordham U. bragged about last year. Yes, it would be sad, sad,

Make your plans now to see Flomot meet Spur on November 4 if you don't want to see Lockney take Floydada the same afternoon.

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Flomot 33, Floydada 6. Spur 32, Matador 6. Lockney 33, Silverton 0. Lefors 7, Paducah 0. Estelline 20, Quitaque 7. Texas Tech 19, Montana U. 13. T. C. U. 34, Texas A & M 6. Arkansas 42, Texas U. 6. Tulane 26, Rice 17. Baylor 14, Centenary H. S. U. 39, W. T. S. T. C. 0. Lubbock 7, Vernon 0. Amarillo 19, Norman, Okla. 0. Plainview 60, Clovis 0,

Interviews Half Minute

A. C. Goen: "This term of the scrimmage while Floydada piled up Floyd county grand jury is the shortest we've had in 25 years, is



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whose marriage to 1. D. Moore, will 'Speech' Is Discussed take place Priday evening, was monpliesented with a lovely miscellansense obsoner Transfer contains at the home of Mrs. 1. R. Grundy.

Mosteroses complimenting Bride-to-be were Mrs. Claude Horsascudu, Mrs. Berl Holt, Mrs. R. C. Patton, Mrs. Marsis Shurlet, Mrs. Jess Covingion, Misses Hazel Parker, Ina Simo, Lydia Belle Walding and Sybil Taylor.

Pytie, the bonoree, Mrs. E. E. Wine, grandimpliher of the bocores. and Mrs. A. F. Yales, sund, both of Plateniew, Mrs. Bögur Duncan, and

The bea fably was beentifully arby behind a mound of fern inter-Misses Walding and Bims presided ciation.

Mrs. Grundy assisted with enter- later taining the guests and showing the gifts, which were displayed on tables in the dining room and bed room. Begistering in the panel bound Hosts To Pla-Mor

bride's book were Mesdames I. R. Grundy, E. P. Nelson, W. I. Canna-day, E. L. Norman, J. H. Myera, Kenneth Bain, Wilson Kimble, A. P. With the reception rooms attraction. Lon V. Smith, C. W. tively decorated with bouquets of

Mesdames A. J. Welch, H. O. Pope, Figure King, Martin E. Brown, Russiss table centers when the hostess with Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. E. P. Bay Taylor, Homer Steen Jess County of the everying were Mr. Ray Taylor, Homer Steen. Jess Cheests of the evening were Mr. Brown, Kenneth Jeffers, Henry Ed- and Mrs. Bud Merriott, Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Shaw:

and Margie Norton.

mon J. U. Borum, Lowell Gamblin, members. S. Hollingsworth, George A. Lider, Burk Sims, G. R. May, J. I. with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Hammonds, E. L. Angus, O. M. Watson, A. S. Cummings, Ros Mc-Cleskey, J. V. Daniel, W. C. Sims, BARKER HOME FRIDAY J. G. Deakins, Lora R. Farria, Duncan Hollums, Greer Christian, IL

Stavall, Neddie Bronson, J. G. Murray, V. Williams, Vernon Shaw, J. C. Gilliam, J. A. Arwine, M. B. man of the luncheon committee. Johnston, G. N. Shirey, E. C. Henry; Johnston, Charlie Lewis, R. P. Jack of plants at this meeting. son, A. B. Clark, Nat Henderson,

Virgil Winn: Misses Selma Lider, Blanche King, Jerry Gamblin, Lola Mae Mary Louise Thurmon, Maxine Ross, Anne Martin, Jewell Lane, Margaret Smith, Dotty Lou

DILLARD SCOTT HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

Miss Lena Catherine Scott entertained with a dinner Monday evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Newell honoring her brother, Dillard Scott, on his birth-Old time singing was enjoyed fol-

lowing the delectable dinner.

Celebrating the occasion with the honoree were his wife, and son Winfred, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell and son, Louis, Mrs. C. F. Lincoin, Mrs. L. H. Newell, Miss Paye Newell and Miss Scott.

BETH NEWTON PLEDGED TO

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 17,-Beth Newton, arts and sciences freshman from Floydada, has become a pledge of Las Vivarachas social organizaion for women at Texas Techno-

of rushing. The seven men's clubs pledged eighty-seven.

IRICK 4-H CLUB REPORT

morning in the home of their spon-

The next meeting, which will be Mrs. Ethel McEwin of Pampa were sid at the club room on October guests.

At Meeting Of 1929 Study Club Thursday

1929 Study club heard interesting discussions on the subject of Speech," at their meeting Thursafternoon in the home of Mrs. A. B. Keim. Adopted motto for the lesson was, "Speech is the index of

Mrs. G. L. Kirk presided over the regular business session when rouline business was disposed of Mrs. Winfred Newsome gave a report Mrs. E. W. Moore, tister and mother | tended at Palo Duro causen earlier Mrs. Newsonse was director of the

ranged with a lase cloth over pink, instructive and helpful program. Roll call was answered with words nmonly mispronounced. Mrs. L. lated with dainlins and ruses; on J. Welbern gave a discussion on, 40ther side was placed double candle "Speaking More Effectively;" Mrs. holders in aliver with lighted white O. E. Bond spoke on, "Elimination candles, furnishing the illumination of Speech Faults' and Mrs. Newin the room. Mrs. Covington and some spoke on the subject, "Enun-

Arrangements have been com-After the guests were presented pleted for the open house and tea the receiving line Mrs. Ham- to be given by the club Thursday monds excerted them to the bride's evening. October 27, at 7 o'clock Book placed on a table decorated with Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs. John with a bouquet of dahlias and pre- Hoffman, Mrs. A. T. Hull and Mrs. Singer's Slacks - Prima Donwith a society Mrs. Holt. Other Robert McCuire as hostesses. The na Marion Talley wears these flavors on the refreshments plates. flowers were placed about the rocens, meeting place will be announced

Mr. And Mrs. Henry Club And Guests

Denison, Elbert Parks, Pete Ken-roses and dahlias Mr. and Mrs. Jack dricks, Boy Curry, W. H. Hilton, I. Henry entertained the Pia-Mor W. Hicks, G. C. Tubbs, T. J. Heard, Bridge club members and other J. G. Haggard, George V. Smith, guests at their home, 521 West Virginia street. Thursday evening. Novelty potted plants were used

wards, Russell King, Mildred Druce, C. L. Minor and Leslie Stringer Members were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Misses Wilmina Salisbury, Alva Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Weatherford, Bernice Patton, Bon- Mr. and Mrs. W. Luther Pry. Mr. nie Dale Pyffe, Arlene and Inis Dec and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds and Mrs. Fyffe, Ruby Norton, Sudie Miller Swivin Steen. Concluding the games Mr. and Mrs. Mettiott held Those who sent gifts included high score for guests and Mrs. Celdren are urged to send them for ness. Merciames H. G. Parker, F. C. Har- vin Steen and Richard Stovall for this work.

with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen.

ton O. B. Haught, Richard Stovall, business and Mrs. J. D. McBrien radio farm program which will be Wellington, B. D. Harper and son, Elgar Winn, Rupert Andrews; elected to membership.

Mesdames Billie Grundy, Glad Mrs. A. N. Bratton read a paper

November 4 at 1 o'clock. Mrs. J. D. Walter Travis, Minnie Lewis Smartt McBrien was appointed as chair-Members of the club are urged to forts. Mesdames Austin Heard, J. D. bring their flowers for an exchange

PLAINS GIRLS QUALIFY FOR U. OF T. GLEE CLUB

fy for membership in the Cirls' Glee club of the University of Texas at recent try-outs, Chase Baromeo, director, has announced. Rehearsals are now being held for a fall oncert to be given by the Girls' and Men's Glee club in November. Membership in the girls' organization includes the following: Annette Collier, Plainview, second

soprano, Jane Brownfield, Lubbock, econd soprano, Ann Hughes, Roaring Springs, second soprano.

SOUTH PLAINS H. D. CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEET

South Plains Home Demonstration | as the decorations, club met in the home of Mrs. S. H. Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Horn gave discussions on how to wash wool. LAS VIVARACHAS AT TECH A poster was used to show the dif- furnished entertainment for the afferent stages of washing .-

Officers were elected for oming year. Mrs. R. L. Powell re-elected president; Mrs. George Theast, vice-president; Mrs. John Smitherman, secretary-treasirer; Mrs. Ray Horn reporter; Mrs. Sixty-six girls were pledged to Walter Wood, council representative five clubs October 6 after ten days and Mrs. S. H. Horn assistant representative.

Mrs. Horn served lovely refreshments to Mrs. Bill Beedy, Mrs. S. A. Thornton, Mrs. Menard Fields, Mrs. Joiner, Mrs. L. H. Aldridge The Irick 4-H club met Tuesday Mrs. John Smitherman, Mrs. Ray Horn and Mrs. R. L. Powell. Mrs. Henry Harper of Plainview and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steen of Petrolia were guests Priday night and Satur-day of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Arnold.



smartly tailored slacks in Tahoe blue. Comfort is combinthe same shade as the suit.

BAPTIST W. M. SOCIETY HAS CIRCLE MEETINGS

Circle meetings were held for the tess. Baptist Woman's Misionary society Monday afternoon at the church. newly elected chairmen. Bible study lessons were given for the study. The meeting for next Monday will be held in circles for a continuation

The glub meets October 27 at 7:45 HOMEBUILDERS H D CLUB

Mrs. E. W. Moore co-hostess. The Ploydada Garden club's Mrs. Shipley had charge of the and Lots Lynne of Lorenzo, Mr. and contally meeting was held in the program. She gave an interesting Mrs. Alton Scoggins and daughter, home of Mrs. B. K. Barker Friday summary on the cemeteries in New Jean, of Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Barker presided over the Shipley gave a brief outline on the Harper and daughter. Annalee of

O. P. Rutledge, Otho Johnston, P. was leader of the program. Mrs. held in Lubbock April 21. The topic J. D., and Mrs. Harper of Grand-O. Conner, George Sherrill, Carr W. I. Cannaday offered her resig- will be on the county park. Mrs. view, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper Surginer, J. B. Jenkins, Glee Thorn nation to the club which was ac- Roy Curry, Mrs. J. S. Hale and Mrs. and daughter, La Rue, of Guthrie, as, Clinton Pyffe, A. D. Cummings, cepted. Mrs. Marvin Shurbet was A. H. Kreis were elected as dele- Mrs. Ella Harper Thurston and gates for this program. Snodgrass, W. H. Alexander, Ray. on, "Good Garden Soil" and Mrs. porter, gave a report of the council

mond Teeple, W. M. Houghton, E. L. J. Welborn gave an October poem. meeting on September 24. Each club Grandview, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Stovall. Neddie Bronson. J. G. For the closing meeting of the gave the progress of their club and ney, Jennie Lou, and Joyce Ann. Wood, J. B. Claiborne, J. G. Martin, year a luncheon will be given at the club achievement day tour was of Floydada. Other guests includ-

on light weight covers, buying of son, Gary, of Wellington, Miss Vesblankets and wool and cotton com-

Mrs. Raymond Teeple, president, had charge of the brief business meeting. Mrs. D. M. Moore will be hostess for the meeting October 28. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Ben Johnston, D. M. Moore, AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 17. - One D. D. Shipley, Roy Curry, Raymond hundred and forty-two girls quali- Teeple, Jack Hough, F. F. Puqua, W. Dunn P. F. Bertrand, C. Denison, Pete Kendricks, Misses Lena Gulley, Daisy Aaron and Ruth

Sterley H. D. Club Host To Harmony

Harmony Home Demonstration club was honor guest of the Sterley Home Demonstration club at a uncheon last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Buth. Lovely bouquets of cut flowers were used

Mrs. W. A. Cooper, president of the Sterley club, gave the welcome address preceding the luncheon. Games and kindergarten school ternoon with Mrs. Cooper and Mrs.

D. M. Hopper as directors. Registering in the guest book were Mesdames W. S. Hanna, J. S. Ramsey, Chas. B. Smith, J. S. Hale Chas. Trowbridge, Everett Miller Raymond Williams, Chloma Williams, Zant Scott, Carrick Snodgrass, G. L. Snodgrass, Misses Elmore Smith, Jewel Hennesee, LaRue Williams of the Harmony club; Mesdames G. A. McAda, H. Car-

thel, C. E. Hargis, Bert Hobbitt, C. S. Jones, Ray Tinsley, John Buth, John B. Carter, L. Van Brooker, B. A. Howell, D. N. Hopper, Paul Cooper and J. S. Drenman. Ted Borum and Jack Shisler, son and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Minor Hostess To Wednesday Club At Lovely Luncheon

Wednesday Lancheon club members were guests of Mrs. C. L. Minor for a 1 s'clock lumcheon at her home, 529 West Missouri street.

Gorgeous bouggorts of dabitias, roses and other seasonal flowers meets this evening at 7:30 with were used throughout the reception Mrs. N. B. Stansell. rooms. Bud wases with beautiful rose buds were centers for the

Stowall, Mrs. L. T. Richop, Mrs. W. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Luther Fry, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. Baptist Woman's Missionary John Beagun and Mrs. Billie Staniforth. Mrs. Stovell was holder of at 3 o'clock in circle meetings.

Mrs. Resigna will be hostess to the club November 2 at 1 o'clock.

Joint Hostesses Entertain 1934 Club At Informal Social

1904 Study club was entertained Tuesday evening with an informal party at the home of Mrs. Walter Travis with Misses Jane Hughes and Buth Grimes as assistant hostesses o Mrs. Travis.

The Hallowe'en modif was stressed decorations, refreshments and Goen as hostess. appointments. Small black and orange candy beans were used as plate A number of games suitable to the Hallowe'en season was played.

Club members in attendance were ed with smartness in the new Mrs. Truitt McClung, Mrs. Virgle shoulder pockets and high Shaw, Mrs. Billie Rushing Jones, neckline of this two-piece Mrs. Russell King, Mrs. Joe Brownsport classic. Buttons are of ing. Misses Mildred Olson, Oleta Owens, Alva Weatherford, Bernice English were hosts-to friends at a Dallinger, Helen Kruger, Beryl Bus- series of bridge dinners at their by Lois Pouts, Rebs Copeland, Pan- home, 206 South White street, Tues-The club meets November 1 at week. 6:45 with Mrs. Russell King as hos-

HARPER FAMILY MEET IN REUNION OCTOBER 15-16

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Harper ing was a traveling prize presented east of Floydada. Forty relatives were in attendance

The Sunbeams, sponsored by Mrs. at the two day reunion with the Edgar Duncan and Vera Nell Mar- head of each family present except ed Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine, who shall, meet each Monday afternoon Mrs. J. L. Heim of Paducah, who at 3 o'clock. Mothers of the chil- could not attend on account of ill-

Various forms of amusement filled the time spent together.

Those attending the reunion were MEETS WITH MRS. PARKS
Mrs. Agnes Harper Scoggins of
Homebuilders club met Priday in Claude, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harper
Agnes Harper Scoggins of Claude, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harper and Mrs. Terrel Loran, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Elbert Parks with Scoggins and children, Harper, Jr., Paul Ben, Merle Friend, Rose Marie Mrs. Hunt and children, Louva and Lloyd Jack Hough gave a reading. Mrs. of Clarendon Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Clarence Brockett Mrs. P. F. Bertrand, council re- and Joe Thurston, all of Grandview;

Mrs. Eula Harper McElroy Miss Ruth Grimes demonstrated ed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forsyth and sie Rose of Rio Vista and Billy Dowdy of Floydada.

The next family reunion will be held at Claude with Mrs. Jim Harper, mother of W. Harper Scoggins, ness of the community. who is a former principal of the Floydada High school.

SUNNYSIDE HOME DEM. CLUB MET WITH MRS. W. A. LOVELL

The Sunnyside Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. W. A. Lovell Friday afternoon, October 7. Roll call was answered by a suggestion on the care of bedding.

Mrs. Lovell gave a report of the council meeting that was held in Floydada, September 24. Miss tion. Wool comforts were especial-Club At Luncheon Grimes, agent, was present and demonstrated warm bedding, storage and care.

The club extends a special invitation to non-club members at the next meeting which will be held Green, Olin S. Miller, C. A. Cum-Mrs. Will Walker. At this time Mrs. W. C. Sims will give a demonstration on cotton, wool and feather

The hostess served refreshments to Mesdames Walker, D. H. Hill, S. J. Latta, J. J. McKinney, Sims, R. M. McCauley, G. M. Shirey and the agent, Miss Ruth Grimes.

MRS. FAWVER CONDUCTS LESSON FOR COUNCIL

Mrs. L. B. Fawver was leader of the lesson on stewardship for the Woman's Council in their meeting at the church Monday. A short business session was held.

Rev. A. K. Scott, associated with the state board of Christian churches attended the meeting and made an interesting talk to the council. The meeting for Monday will be held at the church for a continua-tion of the study of Revelation with Rev. Gordon Veight in charge.

Mrs. Dennis Murphy and little on Ralph spent a few days the first of the week Visiting relatives at Lubbock.

Priemiship Bridge club meets this evening at 7:45 with Dr. and Mrs.

1922 Study club meets this afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. E. L. Angus. Thursday Contract Bridge club

MONDAY

Sunbeams of the First Poptist The members were Mrs. Richard church will meet at the church rated with fall flowers. Baptist Woman's Missionary so-

Woman's Missionary society

day at 3 o'clock. Woman's Council meeting will be Mrs. G. R. May furnished music held at the church annex October while the guests arrived.

church at 3 o'clock.

24 at 3 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Mr. And Mrs. English Entertained Friends At Bridge-Dinners

In rooms prettily decorated with fall flowers Mr. and Mrs. Marvin nie Mae Rees, and Bernice Patton, day and Wednesday evening of this

An elaborate bouquet of pink and orchid dahlias formed the center for the lace covered dining table. A two course dinner was served from four tables arranged for the games. An amusing feature of the even-

were hosts to the Harper family in to a player who accomplished a their annual reunion over the past certain play then passed on to the week end at their home eight miles next player who accomplished the same plays. Mrs. Walton Hale was winner of the package. Tuesday evening guest list includ-

held high score for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam and R. C. Wakefield.

and Mrs. Terrel Loran, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagood and Mr. and Mrs. C. Minor, who held high score. Mrs. Minor also held the travel prize for the evening.

RUSHING CHAPEL PASTOR GIVEN GROCERY POUNDING

Rev. G. H. Gattis and Mrs. Gattis were the honor guests at an entertainment at Rushing chapel Wedwere surprised with an old fashioned grocery shower by the members of the Methodist church of

leave the auditorium I was the first to reach the dining room which was just what the members wanted and I was really surprised when told the baskets of food were for Mrs. Gattis and myself," the pastor said. He asked the Hesperian to say they appreciated the thoughtful-

CENTER CLUB STUDIES LIGHT WEIGHT COVERS

'Light weight warm covers for the bed," was the topic of study for the meeting of the Center Home Demonstration club Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Walter Sims

After the business session some time was spent in recreation led by Mrs. Sims, chairman.

stressed along with blankets which contain a large per cent of wool. Washing blankets was also

ble, A. W. Anderson, W. B. Jordan and Miss Grimes. The club meets October 24 with

Mrs. Miller with Mrs. Jordan giving the demonstration on feather comforts how to make them and how to laundry wool at home. Election of officers will also be given attention and all members are urged to be

COUNCIL MEETING TO BE HELD SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

The County Home Demonstration council will hold its regular meeting Saturday, October 22, at 2 p. m. at the court house.

There are some important items to be discussed and each club in the county should strive to have their representatives present.

VISITING MINISTER SUNDAY

John R. Freeman, of Lubbock, will

Social Calendar Silver Tea and Program Given By Methodist W.M.S.

A silver tea and program were given by the Woman's Missionary Caffees Hosts To society of the Methodist church society of the Methodist church Idle Hour 42 Club Mrs. J. M. Willson for ladies of the

Mrs. Willson, Mrs. Noel Troutman and Mrs. George Smith were active

hostesses for the occasion. The rooms were attractively deco-

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Smith and made their silver offering in a container placed on a ciety meets at the church Monday table near the door, The ten table was laid with grass

linen from China, decorated with games in which Mrs. Bill Norman crystal candle holders with orange the Cumberland Presbyterian candles and a crystal bowl containchurch will meet at the church Mon- ing orange flowers. Mrs. Troutman poured tea from a silver service assisted by Mrs. N. W. Williams.

Mrs. G. L. Kirk was leader of the World Outlook program. Mrs. J. E. Woman's Missionary society of Edridge gave the devotional which the Methodist church will hold their was concluded with the audience and Mrs. Jim Morrison, Misses Helen meeting Monday afternoon at the singing, "Rock of Ages;" the song Powell and Virginia Morrison, being an appropriate ending to the guests.

Mrs. C. K. Arnold talked on, Sans Souci Bridge club meets Oc- "Sixty Years of Missionary Work;" tober 26 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Polk Miss Elizabeth Caldwell sang two solos, "Ava Maria" and "Drink to Me Only With Thuse Eyes;"

As a concluding number Mrs. E. E. Hinson talked on the "Missionary Work on Belgian Congo in

Attending the tea were Mesdames E. J. Barker, M. J. McNeill, G. H. Gattis, Lee Rushing, C. B. Smart, George Stiles, A. H. Kreis, W. E. Grimes, V. H. Boteler, R. A. Garrett, A. D. Cummings, C. B. Lyles, added to the club as a new member. J. N. Lyles, L. G. Mathews, M. L. Mrs. M. S. Johnson led the les-Solomon, Winfred Newsome, Ter- son on, "Legendary History," as-rel Loran, J. M. Daniels, E. E. Hin- sisted by Mesdames C. D. Merrick, son, C. E. Henry, C. L. Minor, J. R. Jack Rhine, and Clyde Baxter.

Mesdames Clem Henry, Will Wal- 25 with Mrs. Albert King as hostess. ker, Edd Johnson, J. S. Solomon, This will be an open house meet-Tom J. Boyd, D. D. Shipley, Dean ing. Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plain-Hill, Wilson Kimble, Lola Galloway, view, seventh district president, C. L. Travis, H. M. McDonald, Ona will be the guest speaker. Rogers, A. E. Guthrie, A. P. Mc-Kinnon; Olin S. Miller, D. T. Curry, W. H. Alexander, C. K. Arnold, E. B. Chestnutt, L. A. Slaughter, J. D. Colville, B. P. Woody, W. H. Henderson;

Mesdames N. W. Williams, G. R. May, G. L. Kirk, George Smith, and Mrs. Troutman; Misses Sudie Miller, Grace Cade, Beryl Busby, Elizabeth Caldwell, Nora Ann Hadsell and

Daltis Ray. Mesdames Roy Curry, Tom Deen and Roy Snodgrass sent their silver offering.

REV. SAGER HONORED WITH FAREWELL PARTY

Lutherian League and Ladies' Aid entertained last Wednesday evening with a farewell social honoring Rev. Sager and family who leave soon for Posey to make their home. After league the congregation gathered at the home of Rev. Sager for the social.

The League and Aid presented the pastor with two chairs and they received a number of other gifts from members of the community.

Refreshments were served to Mr. "When the guests were told to Mr. and Mrs. Kunkel, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, Ben Brandis and family, W. A. Boedeker and family, Mrs. Lena Schmidt, Maggie Deiter, Karl Sammann and family, Ewald Quebe, Henry Sammann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradis and family, Mr. Keeing and son, Mrs. Erna Boortz and family, and Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. McKibbin, Mrs. Kelldorf of Taylor, Helmuth Quebe, Louise and Helen Boedeker, Anna Belle Kennedy, Albert Kelm and family, Elsie and Clara Gloyna,

BAPTISTS TO OUTLINE YEARS PROGRAM FOR NEW YEAR TONIGHT AT CHURCH

With Rev. Vernon Shaw in charge of the program all officers of the First Baptist church will meet at the church this evening for a supper and outlining of plans for the 1938-1939 years work.

Departmental officers will give the work as outlined by their leaders for the year and Rev. Shaw will have charge of the Laymans work program. Rev. A. C. Huff of Plainview district nine missionary will bring the principal address of the

The church and Sunday school has shown a rapid gain the past year under the leadership of Rev. Shaw and his co-workers, who are making plans for a more complete standard organization.

The program for the evening has been arranged as follows Scripture reading and devotional

Mrs. G. A. Lider. Special music-High school band Our work for the year 1938-1939: W. M. S. Mrs. J. D. McBrien. B. T. U.-Mrs Earl Crow. Sunday school-A. B. Clark

Layman's work for the year 1938-1939 Rev. Shaw. The wrecking crew or the construction gang-Mrs. O. M. Conway. Special music-Mrs. E. L. Angus.

Urnon Borum, student in W. T. S. P. C. at Canyon visited for a time

Message Rev. A. C. Huff.

Thursday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee entertained the Idle Hour 42 club and other guests at their home in Dougherty Thursday evening.

Rooms were decorated stressing the fall motif with fall flowers and autumn leaves. Oak leaves with acorns were used as plate favors. Three tables were placed for the and Jim Morrison held high score for the guests and Mr. and Mrs. A

H. Kreis for the members. Tasty refreshment plates with fruit cake, sandwiches and a hot drink were served to Mr. and Mrs. Kreis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Roe McCleskey, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell, members; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman, Mr.

The club meets October 27 at 7:45 with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing.

'Legendary History' Topic Of Study For Laventana Club

Laventana Study club of Lone Star met with Herman King October 11. Mrs. Huffman presided at the

meeting. Mrs. Alice Brown was The next meeting will be October

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Visiting Minister At Christian Church

gider A. K. Scott, of Fort Worth, on the Christian Board of Mishas been visiting with the bership of the First Christian rch here for the past week and ached at the church Sunday. He will preach again Sunday and ire membership of the church urged to be present.

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Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. B. C. Hogan, Minister.

MOVING STEPHENS HOME

One of the old houses in Floydada, which however was in excellent ndition, was torn down last week and this by M. F. Stephens, former The residence was one he once occupied as his home.

supervising the razing of the build- time of year. The grapes are the ing, said he would sell the lumber size of a pea, he says. out in a second hand lumber yard he operates at Clovis.

Mrs. J. U. Borum spent last week siting in Decatur with her aunt, Mrs. R. J. Lindley and family and at Justin with her brother, H. O. Sanderson and family. She also visited friends and relatives in Dallas and Denton while away.

Public Records

New Car Registrations October 11, 1938 Ford Pick-up, E.

E. Joiner, South Plains. October 11, 1938 International Pick-up, Farmers Grain Company, October 12, 1938 Chrysler sedan,

James Miller, Lockney. October 15, 1938 Plymouth Commercial Sedan, Bob Hooper Motor Company, Floydada October 17, 1939 International Truck, Lon Davis, Floydada,

Civil Court Docket County court case No. 991, Robin Baker vs. Forest Fry, filed October 15, trial for the right of property. Warranty Deeds

October 14, Mrs. Dennie Curry et al to E. L. Widener, Southwest quarter of Section 37 Block 1. Octboer 17, F. C. Harmon to Mrs. Lula Moore, Lot 2 in Block 21 Bart-

October 18, W. R. Allmon to W. E. Karstetter, Block 8, 9, 11, 12, and 15 of Huckaby sub-division and Block 9, 10, 11 and 12 of Childers and Farris addition

COLLINS GETS THE GRAPES

J. S. Collins, who lives in the Floydada resident now at Clovis. southeast part of Floydada discovered two full bunches of grapes on his vines this week and believes Mr. Stephens who has been here this to be quite an oddity at this

"If anyone doubts it, come on down and I'll be glad to show them to you," Mr. Collins said.

Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Arnold and sons, Bob and Carl, visited Saturday afternoon in Happy with rela-

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Autumnal Pain-Don't make faces at that fellow, Rita John-It'll only make him worse. He'll send a witch to come and "gitcha" on Hallowe'en and even in Hollywood witches will do you no good.



Potato Race.-Governors of two great potato producing states, Maine and Idaho, are shown in their stride as they raced to see who might pick up the most potatoes for the honor of their respective commonwealths. Gov. Barzilla W. Clark of Idaho is shown on the right, Gov. Lewis O. Barrows of Maine on the left.



Politics Like Football-It looks as though Gov. Richard Leche of Louisiana, holding the football above, is telling these three backfield stars from Rice institute at Houston, Texas, that you can fumble in politics as well as football or perhaps he's saying that you pass the buck in politics while you pass the ball on the gridiron. Left to right, Ernie Lain, Governor Leche, Ollie Cordill and Don Hager.

Mrs. H. A. Copeland **Honored On Birthday**

Mrs. H. A. Copeland was honor guest Saturday night at a birthday supper prepared by her daughter Miss Frances, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ewing.

The Hallowe'en motif was carried The table being set with a Hallowe'en luncheon cloth in center and autumn leaves and grapes placed around it. On each end of the table a jack-o-lantern was lighted.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ewing and children, Louella Bennie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gilbreath and children, J. W., Irene, and Billy Deane and the honor guest, Mrs. Copeland and family.

Brother Sidney Johnson and wife ate Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elber Ewing. H. P. Puckett, who has been quite

sick is able to be up again this Mrs. George Smith and daughter Wynona and Mrs. Harry Johnes

were in Lubbock Friday.

husband Sunday

Friends of Mrs. Jack Holland will she began to preach, wander- tion. be glad to know she is improving after being in the Lubbock hospital Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ewing visited Angeles Four-Square Temple,

McCOY WOMEN STUDY LIGHT WEIGHT COMFORTS

The McCoy Home Demonstration club had a meeting Friday, October 14 at the home of Mrs. R. E. Day and studied the subject, "Light Weight Comforts," with a demonstration by Mrs. R. E. Smith.

"Just one comfort and a good weight blanket is all the covers one needs," Mrs. Smith said in describing the light weight feather com-

At a business meeting Mrs. O. F. Cummings was elected as council delegate and all other officers were retained. Members interested in taking the "Improved Bedroom." and "Foods," inspection trip on November 3, are asked to please contact your local secretary.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Audrey Sparks on October 31.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. R. I. Birdsong, Mrs. Vergil Barton, and Miss Volene Hulsey, visitors; Mesdames. O. L. Head. R. E. Smith, R. C. Day, C. T. Day, O. F. Cummings, E. R. Griggs, W. H. Hulsey and R. F. Day, members.

McCOY, October 12:-Earnest and Miss Edna Johns of Decatur visited in this community last week.

Miss Elaine Culpepper, who is a student in Wayland college at Plainview visited her parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, of Tulia, were guests of Mrs. Reynold's mother, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, last week.

Miss Florence Rogers and Henry Culpepper were married Saturdey evening at the home of the pastor, Rev. Sidney Johnson. Mrs. Culpepper is the niece of John Tivis and has made her home in this community for the past year. Mr. Culpepper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culpepper of this community The young couple will make their home in this community.

SURPLUS COMMODITIES SUMMARY SHOWS MANY GET HELP IN SEPTEMBER

A summary of surplus commodidistributed and articles of clothing during the month of September in Floyd county, prepared by the San Antonio office of WPA shows 8,944 pounds of dry foods and 1700 cans of canned foods were distributed. 995 articles of clothing were distributed. The Floyd County Welfare agency had charge of distributing the food and clothing. Mrs. Dott Slough is the director of the welfare agency.

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dinal October 17, a girl who has been named Annaette.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. Terrell son, Aubrey K. on September 21.

LARGE PULLET EGGS ARE DISPLAYED AT HESPERIAN OFFICE WINDOW THIS WEEK

Fess Whitfill, of the Liberty con munity brought a dozen White Leghorn pullet eggs to the Hesperian office Saturday that are of unusual the result of eleven years of breeding. One of the eggs measured six and one half inches by seven and five eights inches and was the pullet's first egg.

Mr. Whitfill has been breeding Four Square - Down on the chickens for the past 16 years and farm Aimee Semple McPher- using trapnests for eight years. He has eleven young 300 egg hens, son was a milkmaid. Then which represent the fourth generaed in the wilderness and came

"We are breeding for a heavier to fame. Above, in her Los egg from the start and invite the public to see the result of our experiments." Mr. Whitfill said her sister Mrs. Earl Switzer and she celebrates a birthday, 46,

PAPER DECORATIONS USED

The use of ornamental paper cut TO MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB LUBBOCK, Texas. Oct. 18. Walton Henderson, junior agriculture student of Floydada, has become a pledge of Los Camaradas social organization for men at Texas the bier of the deceased so that the ably about 5,000 years ago. departed spirit may have an abun-FOR THE 1939 CHEVROLET the frail paper effigies.

cities of China are shops where far better for cutting. If the copthese ghost-like replicas are sold- per was mixed by chance with some highly ornate cardboard chests, zinc ore, the result was called brass. with shiny gold and silver paper locks; flowing robes of paper, paint- from the dawn of culture in the ed with golden dragons and com- form meteorites. This, of course, plicated patterns; shoes, hats and was very precious, and formed the all manner of wearing apparel material for the magic swords of made of paper

For the relatives of the wealthy, The marathon race which is run the craftsmen in paper also conas one of the feature events of struct full-sized carts and horses, Olympic games, commemorates the the thought being that when these will have horses and vehicles at his swords and spears than those who champion runner, was chosen to disposal.

dash to Athens with the news. He Great quantities of mock money ran so swiftly he fell dead on the are burned every year in China and all over Asia, where Chinese have outskirts of the city, gasping as he made their homes. The catican is one of the great- be able to purchase elaborate clothest treasure houses of art in the ing fine horses and other necessities after reaching the spirit world.



Football Toe Causes Row-A rubber "toe," two inches wide, and corrugated in front, has caused the first football row of the year. Shown above, strapped on the shoe nearest the camera, it was used by two backfield men at the University of Southern California. They kicked 59 out of 60 placement kicks with it, driving the ball straight over the goal. Teams not having the invention are protesting its use.

FINDING OF GOLD LED TO VARIOUS USES OF METALS

be hammered into any shape re- industry knows that Government

The next step was the discovery ing business beyond State boundries. to represent various objects and of a red "stone" with a fine luster, The Bureau of Animal Industry burned at Chinese funerals dates that could be hammered, made a reports that because Federal inspecfrom the very inception of paper- nice ornament, and was better for tion is only for plants that have an making, writes David Hunter in the cutting than mere stone. That was interstate or foreign trade, some Bulletin of American Museum of copper, which in some places is States and cities are setting up in-History. Objects of all kinds are found in the "native" state-that spection systems of their own. Such constructed of paper and burned at is, in metallic form. That was prob- inspection is patterned more and

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Metallic iron had been known history, which never corroded, be cause meteoric iron usually contains traces of nickel, which prevents it from rusting

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They found that by making the iron very hot and hammering it, and then cooling, and then repeating 'money" is burned, the deceased will the treatment, and by suddenly quenching it when hot, they obtained wrought iron and the art of

FEDERAL MEAT INSPECTION GETS POPULAR APPROVAL

When primitive man first noticed Inspectors report a general volunsittle yellow pellets of gold in the tary compliance with the Federal treams, and found that they could meat inspection law. The packing quired and did not tarnish, he made meat inspection service is not only his first step in the art of making a valuable asset, but that failure on use of metals. That was probably the part of any plant to comply more than 10,000 years ago, says a with regulation may mean with-IN CHINESE CEREMONIALS, writer in London Answers maga- drawal of inspection. This in turn prevents a packing plant from do-

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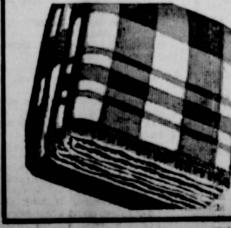
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Eugene Blackman who is presi-

dent of the Floydada F. F. A. chap-

Twelve of the Aggies have order-

At Flomot, the green peppers had

Not once did they falter and were

quite only during the time of in-

juries. That is the mettle that gives

Still Pepping

That's all right!

Seaman:

Stay in there and

Fight! Fight! Fight!

delegate of our chapter.

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ARE YOU A DAWDLER?

Definition for dawdling: Doing a The Aggies are working on their lot of nothing in a large amount of score cards and supervised practime. Students are prone to carry tice jobs. The scores and superthis definition into execution dur- vised practice jobs will be judged ing the study periods, and, as one and accepted by a committee of would-be-a-student to another, it three

Study periods are essential to the mittee are Warren Johnston, J. W. student. Think of the sleep he Womack and Jewel Elza.
would lose and the entertainment Twelve of the Aggies h of the schedule were omitted. Es- the officers ordered one. They are vall. pecially test days are study halls expecting them in soon. important because John Jones gets permission to "cram" with Bob Green Peppers Are Brown and the study hall takes on the aspect of a well stocked beehive. Next day, after the test shock the study hall again gets back into character, and with a few pillows could be converted into a marvelous sleeping lounge.

It is the fashion to either sleep or dawdle during your spare time; the chance to prove the loyalty they dawdling preferable. Why don't we claim for the Whirlwinds. Although this style (it is old) and the final score was 33-6 in favor of make our time count for something. the stampeding Longhorns, the pep-If there is absolutely no lesson to pers never lost their zip or faith. be gooy-mattered, one can always At the crucial moments when the find an uplifting book in the library fall of green and white glory was and break precedent by reading it evident, the peppers yelled their for improvements sake. hardest. They plead. They im-

Relaxation is all right in its place. plored those Whirlwinds to carry on but a steady diet of it will soon in spite of defeat.

Lecture's over.

SENIOR NEWS

The Senior class is actively parti- fight to the end for school tradition but the plans are to dry a small cipating in the school activities. -the thing that moves fans to tears They are making plans for raising when the Whirlwinds meet defeat. money for their Senior class project. We lost, but we are stronger for committee consisting of Olin that loss. The ties between team Watson, Gloria Hammonds, Dorothy and fans are stronger, the pep girls Dell Stovall and the Senior class resolve to back harder, the Whirlofficers were appointed by President winds resolve to put everything in-Robert Montgomery. The members to the rest of this sporting season. and it is reported that the average we will never let you down. of the grades for the entire class is

The class is endeavoring to set a wearing my raincoat?" record for the best all-around class Shipmate: "You wouldn't want for class can do it that has ever graduated from Floyd- me to get your best suit of blues ada High school.

Funds Raised For A Drum Corps Here

nival to raise funds for the installation of a Drum Corps in F. H. S. and were assisted royally by the Green Peppers and the Band.

ter is attending the national convention of the F. F. A. at Kansas Across from the Commercial Hotel, a commendable amatuer carnival City, this week. He is an official was erected by the Lions, who worked faithfully all three nights. Eugene is one of 36 boys from the

This, however was not the only Crosbyton district. There were more attraction. Delicious cakes and pies ferent teachers. The problems disdelegates from the Crosbyton diswere sold for amazing cuts at a cussed were Future Homemakers of trict than any other district in this cake-walk arranged by M. C. Camp. Texas, summer programs, part-time As a result of this successful carnival, the school and the boy scouts are the possessor of a new set of professional ethics report blanks for Slingerland drums. The outfit con- the year, accrediting, source matersists of 8 snare drums, 2 tenor ial on safety, consumer education, drums, 2 Scotch drums. The color- and housing, new books, news letbearers are: Edna Mae Griffin, Jane ters and round table discussion of Graham, Jo Troutman, and Evelyn problems not listed. Groves. Donnie Beth Nichols, Winifred Hodge, Emogene Lackey, Jane to the Future Homemakers of Tex-Clark, Lanelle Harmon, Peggy Garhe would miss if this integral part ed an F. F. A. shirt. Each one of ner, Ellie Mae Biggs, Mildred Sto-Martha Yearwood, Jeanette Bratton, and Arline Fyffe, and Eugenia Martin will be placed in drums

> This corps will add immeasurably gates for the meeting, this being to the morale of Floydada High necessary because so many schools

Foods Class Makes Canning Study

In a recent survey conducted in Foods 11 class, it was discovered years ago, there are only two ways used in If all the teachers received as the homes in preserving food, they much pep and increased interest in gets out of high school alive he is are by the use of the pressure cook- their work by attending their proer and the open kettle methods. As fessional meetings as Miss Fouts ing ping pong. the result of this survey, Miss Rees and Miss Rees, this reporter says for planned a number of interesting more to be planned for them. lessons on food preservation using Mrs. Mollie Rees substituted for the oven method, cold pack, blanch- her daughter, Miss Rees, Friday. ing and hot water bath methods in canning of vegetables.

The survey also revealed that the Floydada high school its spirit—the girls had never seen or dryed fruit. hing that makes undersized boys It is late in the year to dry fruit amount to show how the fruit can be dried in the home.

Plans are going under way for a huge Junior Carnival to be given on Halloween night. The class held of the senior class are working hard Keep your spirit, Whirlwinds, and a meeting Tuesday and committees were appointed by the president.

"What's the idea of this thing over like its never done where she is a Spanish and English raincoat?" before. If it can be done, the Jun-teacher in the junior high school.

The proceeds will go for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Miss Rees And Miss Fouts Go The Lions Club sponsored a car- To Amarillo Home Ec Meet

Misses Fannie Mae Rees and Lois Fouts attended the meeting of all omaking teachers of Area 1 at the

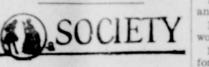
Herring Hotel in Amarillo, Friday. The program for the day was a round table discussion of various problems of homemaking education which were first explained by difprograms-N. Y. A. homes, legislation, professional organizations

voted to have the first Area club whole thing. meeting in Canyon, November 19, and to limit each school to 10 deleare in this area.

In the afternoon, Miss Rees gave Jane, you should be ashamed, treat a report of the summer projects ing a little boy like that. carried on in our local school. The Floydada school was one of the first in the state to have summer project work, which was begun four

price of cabbage is entirely too high

to fit the pocket book of all us



Former F. H. S. Teachers Visit Friends Here

Miss Genelle Wilhite, a former pretty. Especially in pink. Floydada High school teacher, was a visitor here Sunday. Miss Wilhite a rush by the Senior girls for the was entertained warmly by mem- Press Club party Monday night. bers of the faculty. Miss Copeland, Miss Fouts, Miss Rea, Miss Cade, hard to face Topsy Dudley's mother Miss Miller and others. Miss Wil-Now lets get in the spirit and put hite is now employed in Lubbock to go riding. (Wonder if he takes

banks, a home economics teacher hall. at F. H. S. before her marriage. Mr. Hazlewood is assistant dean of Jo Dick Moore's permanent wave? men at Texas Technological college in Lubbock

The visitors and members of the don't they? faculty were luncheon guests of Mrs. George Smith and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon together

The Press Club Entertains

The Press Club entertained with a him, things got worse and worse taffy party last Monday night in It seems that Our Hero had no the foods room. Games of Chinese money, no ticket home, no friend Checkers and candy making furni- with which to hitch-hike, in fact, shed the diversion for the evening. very little of anything. Desolate Each press club member invited a and forlorn, Don Juan slept in an Ward, Josephine Troutman, Bobby and early (well, early anyway) the McIntyre, Dorothy Dell Stovall, next morning only to find that Mrs. Mary Kay Daniel, Norma Denison, Turner was in Lubbock trying to Floy Gene Hale, Juanita Luttrul, find her offspring. Laugh that off. bury, W. C. Boren, Ted Bell, Robert old and in the usual routine he ter, and the sponsor Miss Rees.

Kenneth Bishop Entertains Saturday Night

Kenneth Bishop was host at party given Saturday night at his Those present were Floy Jean Hale, Norma Denson, Geneva Gordon, Florene Cates, Jo Arwine, Phil and Maurice Steen, Frances Kiem, Evelyn Elliott, Gene Loran, Topsy Dudley, Donald Cornelius, and Billy Tunnel of Matador

In chapel this week, fire preven-tion was stressed, Mr. Davis made several announcements and the rest of the chapel period was used for fire drills and practice in learning to get in and out of the building properly in case of a fire.

Fire bells were rung for all seven periods. There were many plaintiff crys heard at the last note

Samson: "I'm strong for you kid".
David: "The bigger they come,
the harder they fall."
Nero: "Hot stuff, keep the home

fires burning. Cleopatra: "You're an easy Mark Anthony. Helen: "So this is Paris."

Noah. "It floats." Methuselah: "The first hundred years are the hardest."

She sent it to a little boy, across a little aisle.

He wrote a little note, but he made And they went together on a little

Slander



Some ex-grads from Tech were very distillusioned when they found out that the Floydada Flomot game was at Flomot. Especially after The morning session was devoted hitch-hiking it over to see the game. Nell had lots of fun over the as. Miss Rees carried the year book week-end because who should walk for the local club and placed it on up but our old pal. Bates McClung. display. In the discussion, it was We are all very happy about the

Robert Scott says that it don't feel so good to think you have a date then suddenly discover that you don't. It's sorta like discovering that your rich uncle isn't rich.

A twisted ankle didn't seem to particularly cramp Mal's style Friday night, in fact he was very active, considering George Fry says that if he ever

Billie Crabtree thinks that the

respectable citizens Latest romance: Norma Denison

and J. L. Nichols. If a man in China was a barber

would he be a "China Clipper"? Here's a bouquet to Jimmy Willson for being a very swell guy. Did you ever know him to refuse a friend a favor?

I think Juanice Cothern is very The Junior boys were given quite

James Truitt Johnston its very on Sunday night when he wants her Topsy or her mother?)

Tresman Glover seems to take a Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hazelwood fancy to Senior Girls. Edna Mae also visited here Sunday. Mrs. Griffin is his choice and you should Hazlewood was Miss Mary Wil- see them in the sixth period study What n the world happened to

Berne Glover and Bobbye McIntyre seem to hit it off pretty well

My nomination for the funniest thing, Big Foot (otherwise Royce) Turner and Kenneth (Flat-foot) Fagan took in the Lubbock Fair. There is nothing so out standing Big Foot and came home without Those present were Sappho humble gin and came home bright

Frances Marie Williams, Jimmy Lubbock just seems to bring out Willson, James Fry Gibbs, Leeman the worst qualities of Floydada stu-Norman, Emmett Henson, Olin dents. The man-on-the-street in Watson, Berne Glover, T. W. Salis- Lubbock was questioning Carl Arn-Scott, J. L. Nichols, and James Wes- asked, "What is the last word of this song, "I'll take you home again

> Poor Carl answered, "Sweetie Pie." I give up! this younger generation is too much for Super-Snoopy. Yours for nosier articles Super Snoopy.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club held their regular club meeting last Wednesday starting their years work. After the minutes were read by

Secretary Dorris Collins, the program was opened by Mrs. Piper with three poems: "Waterlillies", Pineburs", and "When Dawn Peeps Over My Windowsill. A talk was then given by W. C. Boren on what the club should accomplish. Evelyn Groves then gave a short story and the program was closed by various songs sung by the members.

A program committee was appointed for the next meeting and the club was ajourned by President Boren.

LAW CLASS HAS VISITOR

The Commercial Law class had as their guest last Thursday afternoon Ben Ayres, a prominent lawyer of Floydada. He talked to the class on the law and its ever daily

The class has been studying contracts and he explained fully the use of contracts. His suitable talk was enjoyed by each student of Commercial Law and they felt it an honor to have him as their guest.

Presenting Sophomores

Presenting the Sophomore student of the week, James Wester. He has blond curly hair and lively blue eyes. A news item says one man is knocked down by an automobile every 10 minutes in Chicago. One would think it would soon wear him

Which platform for the Boston Porter: "Turn to the left and you

will be all right!" "Don't be impertinent, young

Porter: "All right then, turn to your right and you'll be left!"

Well I think I'll put the motion before the house." said the chorus girl as she danced out on to the

Willie: "Did Edison make the first talking machine, Pa?" Pa: "No, son, God made the first one, but Edison made the first one you could turn off."

Humpty, Dumpty sat on a wall. Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. All the king's horses and all the king's men, had eggnog.

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J. B. True, who has been in the

Plainview sanitarium for some time

Mrs. Bert Bobbitt who spent

week with her daughter Miss Evalyn

Bobbitt of Amarillo, returned home

The school is planning a Hallow-e'en entertainment to be presented

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dutton of

Sand Hill visited with his mother

Miss Ethel Inman, of Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Esther McLeod and

daughter Wynona and Mr. and Mrs.

last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Carthel vis-

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whorton of

Mrs. W. H. Wingo and Miss Lillie

Wingo visited with sick friends in

Leroy Kunkle, who has been serv

ing in the Army located in the

Phillipean Islands, is at home vis-

iting his parents and other rela-

Sunday school at both churches

Fairview Cotton Crop

Picked By November

FAIRVIEW, Oct. 18. - Cotton

harvesting is going at full swing again after the rain and damp weather of last week. With con-

tinued pretty weather most of the

cotton in this area will be out by

Church

lar appointment at the Baptist

Rev. Thomas Cobb filled his regu-

Mrs. W. H. Percy of Lockney is

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Porter and

visiting with her daughter Mrs. E.

children visited in the Sand Hill

community Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise and

children spent Sunday in the Edell

There will be a singing at Rush-

best singers of this part of the

country will be present. Everyone

is asked to come and bring a basket

Mrs. Lelia Yeary of Childress vis-

Eli Horton and family of Irick

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch and

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Richey had

son spent Sunday with Mr. and

ter and grandchildren from Lub-

Rushing Chapel News

The Rushing Chapel Missionary society ladies met with Mrs. Gattis

eral very interesting talks were en-

Sunday was our regular preach-

The Fairview Home Demonstra-

tion club will meet Monday, October

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyles had a

Mrs. T. M. Jones and daughter.

Baker Locals

BAKER, October 19 .- Mr. and

Mrs. B. A. Colston and children, Mr.

and Mrs. G. L. Fawver and daugh-

ter spent Sunday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Harper and children.

children Jimmy and Kenneth were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Euna Fawver spent Friday night

Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Lakeview community Mr. and Mrs.

Claud Fawver and daughter Euna

and Miss Ovie West.

Miss Ovie West, of Floydada was

a guest in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins spent

Sunday in the home of Mr. and

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE

CORNER

T Objects-Tree, trunk, twig, tie,

Perfection words-Perfect, it, on,

Goofygraph - Football player

kicking baseball, different stockings

different shoes, sleeves, bench, man

peeking through knothole, different

trouser legs, flowers growing in

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings and

ily at Tulia and Mrs. Bishir and

ton, peer, tee, to, not toe for no.

tin, turtle, tramp, thumb tobacco

H. Nelson and family

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hart and

ing day. Rev. Gattis preached to a

ited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Branson one day last week.

Mrs. Arthur Stewart.

good crowd.

Floydada

the first of November

crowd at both services.

W. Walls.

the Plainview sanitarium Sunday.

Lockney, visited Mr. and Mrs. F.

ited in Clovis, New Mexico last Sun-

Callahan at South Plains,

S. Byars Sunday afternoon

was well attended Sunday.

spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Dutton last Wednesday,

is at home again this week.

ast week end.

the last of the month

Mrs. Johns Casey.

day with relatives.

cent of its dressed weight after it has been drawn, decapitated, and made ready for the frying pan. If you're buying your poultry "on the hoof" it will lose about a third of its weight before it's cut up in serving-size pieces. 13 Per Cent Gain Over'37

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put on enough weight to be and fat of those fattened on grain They are will be yellow. as "fryers." plump, rich in flavor, and have more the July season.

There are more young chickens on of them well fed and in good conition—than there were a year ago. And so far this season young chickens have been selling at lower of the flesh of poultry is bruised prices than they did in 1937. Act the flavor and appearance of the cording to the United States De- meat will not be as good and it will partment of Agriculture there are have poorer keeping qualities. 13% more young chickens over the Chickens too mature for frying

ers are a little larger and heavier advances. "broilers." which are the ers should be of fairly good size, weighing 21/2 to 31/2 pounds "dress-

should serve three, with some meat those already stored in the meat. left over for salad or soup, and 31/2 pound of chicken for each person time served, for a chicken loses 25 per



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How to Select Fryers When selecting chickens on the market, make sure they are young enough for frying by pressing the breast bone. If the bone is very flexible, the chicken is probably not over the 5-month age limit set for

fryers, and is sufficiently tender. The best poultry for table use is usually short and stocky, rather than the ragy type. Breasts should be rounded and all bones well covof the 150 Farm Security Admin- ered with flesh; with fat well disof the idents in Floyd county aptributed over the entire body. The eximately 80% have home grown color of the meat will depend partly gried chicken on their fall menus, on the breed, partly on feeding and some of these have a surplus Chickens that have been "milk fed" sale according to Mary Watson or fattened on a special part-milk home management super- ration for a few days before killing These spring chickens have will have a lighter flesh. The skin

The skin of the best poultry is meat to the bone than they had in soft and velvety and should feel slightly oily to the touch. It should be clean, well plucked, and free farms through the country-most from any tears, bruises, or reddened spots. Injuries to the skin may result from faulty plucking and careless handling and storing.

If the flesh of poultry is bruised

country at large than there were a from 5 to 9 months old but still young enough to be cooked tender Just now fryers are being sold in in the oven, are called "roasters," large numbers and are rated among The first of the new crop of roasters the "best buys" on the market. Mrs. begin to come into the market early Jones calls attention to the follow- in September and they are sold in ing points in selecting poultry. Fry- increasing numbers as the season

From the standpoint of feed value, youngest birds used for food. Fry- fryers-and other poultry as wellare similar to other lean meats. but not drawn, and with head and body tissues. Chicken meat is also unions. a good source of iron and an excel-A 3-pound fryer, dressed weight, lent source of vitamins B and C should make the basis of a dinner Of course, the fat in which fryers istration building. for four people. A 21/2 pound bird are cooked adds many calories to

Like raw meats, poultry should be pounder should be enough for five. kept unwrapped or loosely wrapped These estimates allow about half a in the refrigerator, until cooking program in main auditorium with

To prepare chickens for frying allow any of the precious meat juices available at temporary stands. to soak out into the water. In cutber of persons to be served. If the coming queen candidates. fryer is large you may want to make separate servings of the drumsticks tween Buffaloes and Sul Ross State DuBoise home. and thighs. The breasts will also Loboes. Between halves: Prexy's go farther if it is cut in two to four welcome to exes and visitors, pep ing Chapel Sunday. Some of the pieces. It is easier to handle folded squad demonstration, parade

and sprinkle with a protective coat- State. ing of flour or corn meal. Or the batter is sometimes used, and this Band music, is often the preferred protective coating for deep-fat frying.

ored fat, heated hot, but not hot ing leads processional to Cousins as their Sunday guests their daughenough to smoke. The fat should hall to open night club, consisting stand half an inch or more deep in of such divisions as Cocoanut the skillet. The skillet should be Grove, Monterrey, Old Tascosa Bar, heavy enough to help keep the tem- Oriental Terrace, Gypsy camp and perature even and wide enough to Peacock Alley. Oldtime and ballallow plenty of room for turning and browning all the pieces. Keep the pan covered during cooking to campus organizations will add to society ladies met with Mrs. Gattis Monday afternoon for a business meeting after which all went to Mrs. Im William's home where the prevent grease from spattering over this official program. the stove and floor

Put the largest pieces in first to allow them more time for cooking Watch carefully and turn frequently to avoid any possibility of

Some cooks make young roasters into "fries." They brown the



Ruby Thomas, above, one of the players with Brunk's comedians, is coming to Floydada Monday, October 24, for a week's engagement in a heated tent opposite the Com- Zack Cummings and children spent mercial hotel.

pieces in hot fat in the usual manner, then pour off most of the frying fat, add a little water, and let the bird steam slowly to tenderness, either in a tightly closed pan or in the oven. This moist cooking is also recommended for large fryers, which refuse to cook tender by the usual methods.

West Texas State Has **Big Things Planned For** Home Coming Nov. 5

CANYON, Oct. 19. (Special) -Homecoming day at West Texas State college-November 5, - Will will bring the biggest program in mg 2½ to 3½ pounds "dress-"Dressed" means plucked. They are rich in efficient protein the history of the institution—more needed for building and repairing bands, more entertainment, more re-

The program in brief follows: 9 a. m.-Registration in admin-

9:30 a. m.-Coffee at Cousins hall for candidates for queen of the

10:30 a. m.—Ex-student assembly church Sunday, preaching to a large children of exes featured. Noon-Reunion "spots" over cam-

wash well, but not long enough to pus, with band music. Lunches 1:30 p. m.—Band concerts at ting the chickens for frying, consid- Buffalo field, crowning of ex-stuer the size of the bird and the num- dent queen, grand entry of Home-

2:30-p. m.-Football game bewings, and they usually brown more Buffalo T club, giving of awards to biggest and smallest exes present Wipe pieces dry, to prevent spat- and to ex-student parent who has lunch and stay all day. tering of the fat, then add seasoning sent most children to West Texas

5:30 p. m.-"W. T. Family Picjuice of the chicken may be held in nic," with basket dinners. Light by dipping pieces in diluted egg refreshments will be available at visited his brother L. A. Horton Sunthen in fine bread crumbs. A thin temporary stands. Free coffee. day afternoon

7:30 p. m.—Coronation program

in main auditorium. In frying, use plenty of well-flav- 8:30 p. m.—Queen of Home com-

Many Visitors In **Blanco Community** Over The Week End

24 with Mrs. Arthur Stewart of BLANCO, October 18. - Many out-of-town visitors were in our community last week for the funeral Lives reunion at their home Sunof Clyde Snell. These included a brother Wilbur Snell and wife, of day. Thirty-eight were present. Fort Worth; two sisters of Mrs. Will Joy, visited in Canyon last week-Snell, Mrs. Verdie Hollingsworth, end with her sister Mrs. Felix Peirce Fort Worth and Mrs. Shepherd, of also with Mrs. E. M. Myers. Shawnee, Oklahoma; James and C. L. Shepherd and Mrs. Hazel Mullinax, children of Mrs. Shepherd.

The community extends deepest sympathy to the Snell family in their bereavement. Mrs. Vernon McPeak, of Floydada

spent Saturday with her brother A. J. Standifer and family. Little Miss Wynona Faulkner is out of school this week because of

Miss Irene Gilbreath, who is at-

tending school at Wayland college, at Plainview spent the week end at in Floydada with Miss Ovie West. home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilbreath. Mrs. Sidney West Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. West and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wise visited

their daughter Mrs. Faulkenberry Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Risinger of the last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Covington visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beedy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Turner and daughter Verda Frances visited Mrs. Claud Fawver Sunday. their son and brother Loyse Turner in Lubbock, Sunday,

Mrs. W. C. Cates has been ill the Mrs. Henry Price. past few days but at present is

thought to be improved. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Finley visited in Levelland Sunday guests of Mrs. Finley's aunt Mrs. B. A. Swan-They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Raley of Floyd-

Billy, J. W., and Irene Gilbreath visited in the Copeland home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughan, of Newnan, Georgia, came Tuesday of ashcan, crooked lamp post. last week and visited until Friday with Mrs. Vaughan's sister, Mrs. T. J. Heard and Mr. Heard until Fri-day. They were accompanied by ed in Tulia and Canyon from Friday. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. John Haggard day evening until Saturday. They and daughter, of East Point, Georgia. They left enroute to El Paso ters, Mrs. Horace Lindley and fam-

SINGING CONVENTION TO MEET AT RUSHING CHAPEL **Dock Stovall Home** After Appendicitis

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Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gillispie and children, Don and Martha Kate, of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home tum returned home with them for a few days then will come back here for a visit before leaving for her home at Enid.

son are in a Lubbock hospital and are reported as doing fine.

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The majority of farm homes are not equipped with running water and the above methods are not aprunning water is not available. both rooms. Thousands of these privies have been built throughout the country within the past few years. This Sunday services. Bro. Martin type is practically standard although brought a good message at each some variations will be found in service

Certain diseases such as typhoid fever, dysentery, diarrhea and hookworm diseases are transmitted by body excretions from persons suffering from or carrying the disease. The hookworm egg present in the excreta of infected persons when Perryton for a visit with Mr. Coldeposited on the ground hatches into larvae and it is this larva which infects other persons. Typhoid fever and dysentery are transmitted to well persons by foods, milk, and ed with the excreta from diseased home. persons. Flies form an important link in the chain of transmitting the disease from excreta to foods. All of these diseases would be practically eliminated if all human excreta could be disposed of properly.

There are certain fundamentals to be considered in the building of some time with her daughter Mrs.

The receptacle for receiving and storing the fecal matter must be tight.

located as to avoid the pollution of water supplies, prevent the contents from overflowing to the surrounding ground, or surface water flowing into the receptacle, and should be

convenient and accessible for use. 3. The receptacle should be constructed of such material and in such manner as to prevent rapid deterioration, to provide adequate

capacity and facilitate maintenance 4. The privy receptacle should be ventilated so as to provide a continuous escape of odors through a

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tained as to fulfill the foregoing \ Just a few pointers on the care of

Keep the inside of the building clean. Dirt and papers only add to the odors. Keep the seat cover closed. It was

provided to keep flies out of the pit when not in use. Use soft tissue paper. Hard papers

fill the pit rapidly. Garbage and rubbish do not beag here. Find another place for

Add some earth to the mound occasionally and tamp it down tightly

to keep out surface water. When the pit is full move the privy to a new site, being watchful so as not to contaminate the water

Center School Open After 2-Week Close

CENTER, October 18. - School opened this morning after being displicable for disposal of waste. The missed for two weeks for the chilsanitary pit privy provides the best dren to help harvest the crops. Onmeans for disposal of excreta when ly seven pupils were present in

> We had good crowds for both the Floyd Montgomery spent the

week-end at home with his mother Mrs. J. L. Montgomery. and son returned Sunday night from a visit with her parents at Topeka. Kansas and other relatives along the route there. They returned via

baby visited his parents Sunday. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson

were also visitors in the parental Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Golightly vis- Chiropodist Will Visit

ited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huckabee Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot is spending M. E. Weathers of Groom. Miss Dori s Jordan spent the

week-end at home. She returned to Plainview Sunday afternoon Mrs. Miller went to Lubbock Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey of Pleasant Hill and Mrs. R. C. Watson of Floydada spent Sunday afternoon isiting in the Jas. E. Green home. Miss Elmore Miller was home from school at Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Miller attended a joint meet-

ing of all rural Missionary societies

at Floydada Monday Mrs. C. A. Tatum of Enid, Oklahoma, came Saturday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Clement McDonald and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Donald met her in Plainview



Busy Little Man-The smallest man on the Texas Christian Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins university squad, yet the "sparkplug" of the team—that's David O'Brien, 150-pound senior quarterback from Dallas. All Davey did during the 1937 campaign was carry the ball on 209 of 375 plays run from scrimmage; throw 236 of 244 passes; and make 70 of 103 punts. With an improved Frog backfield. O'Brien won't carry so much of the load this year, of a day of rest. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and but he still is the outstanding triple-threater for the Christians, passing, running and kicking.

Floydada This Week

A long-time friend of Alex Henrson, Dr. H. C. Wright, of Lubbock, will be in Floydada on Friday and Saturday of this week to give foot corrective treatment to those who may desire it.

Dr. Wright, Mr. Henderson says, 20:8. s a responsible person, is a capable chiropodist, and is worthy of the confidence of the public.

Mt. Blanco School Re-Opens After Close do all thy work:

ing stopped for two weeks for cot- thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is ton picking. However these lovely within thy gates: days are ideal for pulling cotton, and almost every field has from ten to twenty hands. Locals

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Watson of Floydada visited her brother S. G. Appling and famliy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trammell and family were dinner guests Sunday

the J. T. Singleton home. The Lewis Applegate family left he last of the week for Hill county Lord also of the sabbath. where they will make their home. the J. J. Pierce family have moved

the vacant place. Francis Franklin of Anderson Franklin and Mrs. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burrows and hildren of Lubbock visited Sunday FOR Mattress work see or write afternoon in the J. H. Hartsell home. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure of C. A. McClure home. LET Bill renovate your mattresses. Miss Ila Acker went to Abilene infirmity. W. E. (Bill) Yandell Mattress Fac- Sunday

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Sunday School Lesson

OUR DAY OF REST

International Sunday School lesson for October 23, 1938. Golden Text: - Remember the sabbath day to keep it holy. Exodus Printed Text: - Exodus 20:2-11:

Mark 2:27-28; Luke 13:10-17. Exodus 20:1-11-8 Remember the sabbath day to keep it holy. 9 Six days shalt thou labour, and

For Cotton Harvest bath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor MT BLANCO, Oct. 18. - School thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manstarted Monday morning after be- servant, nor thy maidservant, nor

> 11 For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day, and hal-

Mark 2:27, 28-27 And he said unto them, the sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath: 28 Therefore the Son of man is

Luke 13:10-17-10 And he was teaching in one of the synagogues on the sabbath.

county is visiting his brother Lewis an which had a spirit of infirmity 11! And, behold, there was a wom- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English. eighteen years, and was bowed to- Born September 30, a daughter gether, and could in no wise lift named Ruby Pearl to Mr. and Mrs. up herself.

12 And when Jesus saw her, he kind of poultry or livestock. 343tp Plainview visited Sunday in the called her to him, and said unto her, Woman, thou art loosed from thine

13 And he laid his hands on her: and immediately she was made straight, and glorified God.

14 And the ruler of the synagogue answered with indignation, because that Jesus had healed on the sabbath day, and said unto the people, There are six days in which men ought to work: in them therefore at a birthday dinner at the home of come and be healed, and not on his daughter Mrs. J. L. Hamm Sunthe sabbath day

15 The Lord then answered him, Present for the day were Mr. and and said, Thou hypocrite, doth not Mrs. Roy Burrus and family, of each one of you on the sabbath loose his ox or his ass from the by, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burrus and stall, and lead him away to waterthe host and hostess Mr. and Mrs.

16 And ought not this woman, be-Louie Caffee, a student at Texas ing a daughter of Abraham, whom Tech at Lubbock spent the week end Satan hath bound, lo, these eighteen years, be loosed from this bond on at home with his parents Mr. and the sabbath day?

17 And when he had said these Mrs. Sam Lide spent the week end with her mother Mrs. H. R. Blum, at things, all his adversaries were ashamed: and all the people rejoiced for all the glorious things that were done by him. AND FAIR OCTOBER 27 TO 29

Time and Place: The Ten Commandments were given on Mt. Sinai, B. C. 1498. Jesus healed the woman in or near a synagogue in Peraea, of the forthcoming second annual

Hockley County Jamboree and Fair A. D. 29. The Sabbath has already ceased to exist for large numbers of peo-Along with agricultural and live ple in this world. Various things stock exhibits will be amusement has been allowed to infringe upon features including greyhound and the sanctity of our first day of rabbit races, a rodeo and a carnithe week.

Some remnants of sanctity still remain however. The principle is Mrs. A. D. White had as her recognized even if it is not followed. This fact has led to certain protective laws and regulations which have had the aim of establishing for 29tfc White, Jr., Mrs. White and their every worker, at least one day in seven as a day of rest.

children, Arlen Dean and Larry It is doubtful whether, in our Layne, of Borger. Her daughter, modern world and under modern Mrs. R. B. Rosson, Mr. Rosson and conditions, a day of rest could be Barry of Lubbock were Sunday observed with the completeness that was possible in the primitive life and organization of Jewish society. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowry, of Lewisville, Texas, have been here There are problems to be met today that could not be easily solved, and at Slaton this week on a visit even if the economic aspect were Grigsby here and their son, R. E.

But there is nothing in the modern situation that in any respect Mrs. E. C. Thomas of Roswell, Affects the possibility of some weekNew Mexico, was a week end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
F. C. Price her brother, Claude disions of medern conomic life

ciple ought not need emphasis. It is a principle sound in health, sound in economics, and sound in its social

aspects and influences. But the Sabbath principle ought to be established in terms of rest and welfare, and not in terms of arbitrary requirements and harsh and exacting rules and restrictions. This is what is emphasized in the New Testament conception of the Sabbath, and the use that Jesus made of it.

We know that it was His custom o go into the synagogue on the Sabbath Day for worship, but religion and worship were not merely matters of form for Jesus but related to the doing of good and human

When Jesus, teaching in the synagogue, saw a woman crippled with years of illness. He healed her. The ruler of the synagogue, a strict before.

The need of recognizing and literalist, was outraged that anyone should do such a thing on the Sabbath Day: but Jesus rebuked him and reminded him that it was the greatest hypocrisy to relieve the needs and sufferings of animals on the Sabbath, and at the same time make it a breach of the Sabbath to heal human ills or disease.

He enforced the great teaching that the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath.

Our modern society would do well to bear in mind both these principles-that humanity needs a day of rest, and that unless there is something holy attached to it, it will not have much permanency, but also that holiness does not mean formalitic and exacting regulations that make the day a burden instead

BROWNWOOD FAMILY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bambauer and family of Brownwood, have moved to Floydada to make their home, having arrived last week They are parents of Will and Lewis Bambauer who recently acquired the Star Cash grocery from Carl Minor

Mrs. Louise Barner, of Lafe, Arkansas, grandmother of the Bambauer brothers, also has moved here to spend the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Branson.

Mrs. R. C. Wakefield and son, Bobbie, left Friday for Midway where they will visit for about ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry visited Saturday night and Sunday in Canyon as guests of his brother, John Fry and Mrs. Fry

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald spent Sunday afternoon in Plainview visiting with their son, Leroy McDonald and family

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tunnell and son, Billie, and Mrs. L. J. Brackeen of Matador were Sunday guests of

C. R. Yarborough.

B. F. MADDOX, GRANDFATHER OF D. H. HILL DIED OCT. 12

F. Maddox, 95, grandfather of D. H. Hill, of Floydada, died Wed-nesday, October 12 at the home of his daughter Mrs. Birdie V. Hill at Caddo, Oklahoma.

before the Mexican war; he was a before the Mexican war, then same name and location, Miss upon admission into the union, he says and will also retain the say was a citizen of the U.S. When Texas joined the Confederacy he was a citizen of that ill-fated republic, then back into the Union. Thus he lived under four flags without moving. He was a confed- King. erate soldier and belonged to the Veterans.

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Tuesday of last week from to The deceased was born in Texas Clara Redd, former owner. The shop will continue in

> Miss Blanche King is visite this week in Quitaque with brother Raymond King and

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ele Wheeler, October 16, a son little boy has been named Joe Elle

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Floydada Saturday and while Amarillo visited over the week end with her sister. Mrs. G. A. Lider L. Bradford, that has been on and family and her brothers, R. E., alay at the Hesperian office since Luther and Olin Fry and families. George Lider, who is connected with the WPA work with headquarters in Amarillo, spent the week end with his family.

Mrs. Dora Crain and granddaugh-

Mrs. Clifford Potts of Plainview er Mrs. E. F. Stovall and oth- spent Saturday night and Sunday elatives from Thursday until with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

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BUDDAY LITTLE HERE COMES GOOD OLD GRANDPA! I'LL TRY OUT ON HIM THAT NEW WORD I LEARNED IN SCHOOL TODAY!







Amusements -

Saturday Prevue Sunday, Monday

Tuesday-Wednesday October 25-26

Kay Francis, Anita Louise, Dickie

Where Trails Divide'

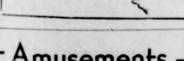












PALACE

JANE WITHERS, In

"Always In Trouble"

RITZ

Friday-Saturday TOM KEENE, In

the Floyd County Mesberian, Floydada Tavao Thursday

Farm Debt Adjustment **Committee** Available **To Distressed Farmers**

Farmers who are in distress or about to lose their property through foreclosure proceedings may avail themselves of the assistance of the Farm Debt Adjustment committee of the county in getting their debts adjusted or foreclosure postponed.

Such farmers may take advantage of the Frazier-Lemke law which will enable them to work out an agreement with their creditors in the way of a composition. And upon failure to work out a composition with his creditors the debtor-farmer may even go farther and have the court stop all foreclosures, suits on his debts, or any other proceedings for a period of three years.

The Frazier-Lemke law may be used by the debtor-farmer to stop property as well as his real estate. He does not necessarily have to be a land owner in order to seek protection under the Frazier-Lemke law. All debts of every nature owed by the farmer are provided for under the Frazier-Lemke law which law operates to delay payment on all mortgages, open accounts, or deeds of trust on any of the farmer-debt-W. E. Grimes, Floydada attorney,

has been appointed conciliation

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LIMA BEANS

PORK & BEANS

Salad Dressing

MENNA SAUSAGE

MILK

SUGAR

handle all cases filed under the Frazier-Lemke law in the county.

The Farm Debt Adjustment committee for Floyd county is composed of W. Edd Brown, chairman, C. L. McDonald, and Lon M. Davis, all of Floydada, Texas.

MANY RELATIVES, FRIENDS HERE FOR SNELL FUNERAL

Numerous relatives and friends of the Snell and McKinney families living at a distance were here for the funeral last Thursday afternoon of Clyde Snell, truck crash victim who died near Cisco about 1 o'clock on the Wednesday morning previ-

The last rites were held from the First Methodist church, with the pastor, Rev. Jno. E. Eldridge officiating, and interment was made in

Among those here were two sisters of Mrs. Wm. Snell-Mrs. Virtie Hollingsworth of Altus and Mrs. C. L Shepherd of Shawnee, who were acanied by C. L. Shepherd, Jr. and Mrs. Weldon Millinax of Cresent and James Millinax of Oklahoma City; others here included Mr Mrs. R. W. Smith and Mrs Richardson, Mr. and Mrs Arch Curry, Olton, S. F. Smith and daughter, Opal, of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bennett, Hart, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, Miss Irene Cates, Mrs. T. M. Garner, a sister of Mrs. J. J. McKinney, and Miss Margarite Watkins, Lubbock. Brothers and sisters of J. J. Mc-

Kinney here for the funeral rites included Mrs. C. Beaver, Mrs. Gill Brown, Mrs. Will Price, Ed McKin- J. ney, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKinney and two nephews and a niece, Clyde and Jack McKinney, and Miss Mau-rice Brown, all of Paris.



WHEATAMIN TABLETS to keep then THEY'RE BALANCED!

pleasant tasting WHEATAMIN



15c

23c

10c

47c

15c

15c

5c



bushel

from Colo. lb.

PEANUT BUTTER 32 oz. jar 23c

JELLY any Flavor 38 oz. jar 20c

BLACKBERRIES No. 2 can ea. 9c

FLOUR Western Scout 48 lbs 85c

MEAT sugar-cured squares lb 18c

3 cans

10 lb Cloth bag

10 lbs No. 1 Red

No. 2 Can 2 for

SOAP Giant Yellow 5 bars

2 lb box

32 oz. jar

32 oz. jar

Per can

32 oz.

No. 2 Can 2 for 15@

Per can

50,000 Gallons of Oil-Great balls of fire rolled skyward at the exact instant this picture was made of an oil fire in Linden, N. J. More than 25,000 people watched the conflagration in which no one was injured despite the fact that more than 30 persons were at work in the oil distillery when the

Grimes' Grandfather Succumbs At Vernon

F. Huchingson Was Father Of Colorado Womans' College President, Co-Founder

neral on Wednesday of J. Huchingson, 87, grandfather of Mr.

J. F. Huchingson had been a resient of Texas since 1864, coming ere from Saline county, Arkansas, is Dr. James E. Huchingson, president of Colorado Woman's college, Denver. Other surviving children are Mrs. J. R. Grimes of Chilli-California, and J. F. Huchingson, anything about it' Jr., of Overton, Texas.

W. E. Grimes is one of 17 grandchildren. Several great grandchildren also survive the deceased.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to let all of our good falling riends and neighbors know just word of sympathy and encourage- months ended June 30, the value of ment given us in our great sorrow, farm products exports from the in the tragic death of our son, fath- United States increased 158 miler, husband, brother, brothin-in-law the tokens of your love in the beau- the previous 12 months. The value tiful flowers, the lovely meals sent of imports of commodities which his favorite song, to the dear pas- ed in this country decreased 32 pertors for their good prayers and cent. words of encouragement and for These changes in foreign trade in came each day to help us share our chiefly to two major factors -

Mr. and Mrs. Will Snell, Billy Snell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Snell,

Foot Has Two Arches

manner, through the heel, the first est in 7 years. toe and the fifth toe. There are two arches of the foot, the long arch extending along the inner border from the heel bone to the first toe and the transverse or metatarsal first toe to the base of the fifth, unless so labeled. In the admin-These arches are normally main- istration of Federal meat inspec-

Writing fluids, Hesperian.

BIRCH'S Fruit Stand

WEEK END SPECI	ALS
Fresh CABBAGE, Per Pound,	114c
Good Jonathan APPLES, Per Bu.,	75c
Good Sweet POTATOES, per bu.,	85c
Good ONIONS, 3 lbs.,	10c
Fresh CANDY, Per Bar,	3c
Good Eating APPLES, per doz.,	10c
Good ORANGES, per dozen,	15c

Lots of Pears . . . New crop Colorado BEANS We are located across the

Office, in the Day & Night Garage building. Plenty Parking Space

street East from the Post

Overcoats—

(Continued from page 1) able than was needed, cotton authorities have pointed out.

and others newer to the utter un- borders, as the United States does, I Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, their reliability of Panhandle weather, truly may be called highly self-sufaughter Edith, and son Billie Bert, that this fall has been something ficient; turned home last Thursday from of a freak. For one thing, this has six of them, as Germany does, i ernon where they attended the been an exceptionally warm fall is not naturally self-sufficient. with only a slight drop from summer heat and on the other hand the be handicapped and underprivileged temperature drop when it did come may turn to their chemists, he be was sudden and more severe than lieves, for chemical analysis and most expected or planned for.

Opinions vary widely on "what kind of winter to expect" because of is birthplace. He was a minister the wide number of "means" used of the Baptist faith and was one to determine future weather. Some of the co-founders of Hico, Texas. claim that if the corn shucks are Five children survive. Among these thick it means a cold winter, others contradict this statement and have proof to prove otherwise. No matter what will come in the way of weather, it is now with us, and like cothe, Mrs. C. C. Evans of Prairie Mark Twain said "everyone talks Hill, S. M. Huchingson of Denair, about the weather, but no one does

IMPORTS ARE SMALLER

For over a year now farm products exports from the United States have States where rayon has also been been rising and imports have been

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that, in the 12 lion dollars or 22 percent over the son-in-law, Clyde H. Snell, for value of farm products exports in for the quartette for singing compete with farm products produc-

products are attributed sorrow. May God bless each one of abundant harvests last year and the you and may you have just such drop in industrial activity in this nations can have a wider choice of loyal friends when your hours of country. Both factors operated to raw materials. Every day chemdecrease imports of farm products. ists are showing how nations more Mrs. Elizabeth Snell and little Increased supplies after the years and more can make what they need of drought shortage meant less need from materials in their own backfor goods produced outside the yards. United States and more products available for shipment abroad. The Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Hale, decline in industrial activity re-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney and duced consumer incomes and consumer buying power and meant lessened demand from workers and from factories for imported as well as domestic raw materials.

The weight of the body when an The value of United States exindividual is standing is transmit- ports of farm commodities during ted to the ground in a triangular the fiscal year 1937-38 was the larg-

BEANS IN CHILI-CON CARNE MAKE IT A DIFFERENT DISH

Although beans are usually assoarch situated in the forefoot and ciated with chili con carne, they extending from the base of the cannot be included in this product tained in position by muscles and tion the Bureau of Animal Industry has ruled that this product must contain by weight a minimum of 40 percent meat, not more than 8 percent of cereal for thickening, and not more than 25 percent of animal fat other than that normal to the meat. But no beans.

"Chili con carne with beans" is considered a different product and must be so labeled. Then the proportion of beans may be such that the minimum meat content is 25 percent. Internal organs cannot be included as meat.

The same ruling that sets the standards for chili con carne also requires that canned corned beef hash must contain at least 35 percent of cooked (or canned) corned

The ruling was made by the Bureau to check a tendency by some canners to reduce the meat content of some products, although the labels indicated that meat was one

of the principal ingredients.

Chili con carne, made in various ways, long has been a favorite dish in the Southwest. According to specialists of the Bureau of Animal Industry, stockmen on the range found it a convenient and nourishing dish. The fresh meat could be furnished from the herds or flocks. The spices, cereal, and beans could be carried dry in the chuck wagons.

Art of Making Honey A bee pushes its tongue into a cosmos for nectar. It converts this into honey by buzzing its wings over the fluid to evaporate the water. It takes 30,000 bees to bring in enough nectar for one pound of

FLOYD COUNTY EXES ASKED TO NAME QUEEN CANDIDATE FOR WESTEX HOME-COMING

CANYON, Oct. 17.-Former students of West Texas State college living in Floyd county have been asked to select from their number a candidate for queen of the Homecoming at Canyon November 5.

Mrs. Tommy Montfort of Canyon. general chairman of Homecoming. is requesting that ex-student meetings be held in all counties and that the names of queen candidates be sent to her immediately. Any unmarried girl who is a former student of the college is eligible. candidates will receive many hohors during the day, and one will be crowned as queen in a public ceremony at 8 p. m., November 5, in the College auditorium.

CHEMISTRY REDUCES SOURCE OF STRIFE, SAYS SCIENTIST

Revolutions may be bloodless Men of science "remaking" the world today are waging just such a revolution-not behind barricades, research laboratories. Through their efforts, economic inequalities so often the cause of international strife gradually may be reduced to a minimum, according to Dr. Harrison E. Howe in the current Rotarian magazine "Wars are often occasioned by the

scramble for supplies of raw materials, natural resources," declares Dr. Howe, who is editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry 'It has been said that 27 different natural products are necessary in an industrialized nation. If a na-It is believed by many old timers tion possesses 23 of these within its but if a nation has only

Nations believing themselves t the industrial base, increasing the number of raw materials that may be used to produce finished products. Thus the chemist may us the basic elements in whatever form or place they may be found-nitrate from the air, bromine from the sea, camphro from turpentine. "A shortage of natural wool,

coupled with hopes of realizing national economic self-sufficiency, has caused Germany and Italy to produce substitute and artificial wools synthetically," continues Dr. Howe German's zellwolle is made from wood fiber and Italy's wool is made from casein. Modern glass cloth is a triumph of chemistry, ceramics and engineering in the United developed for so many uses

Synthetic rubber though not so cheap as natural rubber is better for many purposes, the scientist resized rubber, Sovprene, mostly from alcohol derived from potatoes; Germany makes what it calls Buna from butadiene starting with ace tylene: the best-known American synthetic rubbers are Neoprene using acetylene; Thiokol from ethylene, chlorine, and sulphur; and Koroseal, made from vinyl acetate and a plasticizer.

concludes Dr. Howe, for by using

Ability to See Preperly

One's ability to see properly is known to depend on the presence of a peculiar coloring matter called the "visual purple," found in the retina of the eye.

HULL And McBRIEN Week-End Food Money-

HEINZ

	Catsup Bottle,	19c
-	BROOMS	25c
	Kraut 21/4 Can,	10c
	RICE 2-LA.	15c
	MEAL 20	44c

Tomatees DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE

29c Juice Lamb's Fresh Blackeyed

PEAS 25c **Cigarettes**

Camels, Luckies, Chester-

The geographical center of North America is located a few miles west of Devil's Lake, Pierce county, Africa to beyond the Ares North Dakota.

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French Canadians form about one-third of Canada's population.

VALUES

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14c

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