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# Plans Almost Complete For Lockney To General Election on Tuesday Test Power

### **Election Judges In County Are Listed For Various Boxes**

Voter Will Have Wide Party Choice On Ballot This Year

The nation will march to the polls Tuesday to make their decision upon various public officials for national, state, county, and in some cases city officials.

In Texas little interest has been in evidence since the run-off Democratic campaign in August since few people vote Republican or other party tickets in this state. For some time after the August run-off interest was shown in the Republican candidate for governor, Alexander Boynton, but seemingly all interest has died since them.

The ballots this year will be 131/2 by 16 inches in size with "official ballot" in large black letters across the top under which are six columns, listing in order Democratic party, Republican party, Socialist party, Communist party, Independent candidate, and the last column is unnamed for those who wish to vote for no particular party or can-

At the bottom of the ballot is listed a space to vote for or against an amendment submitted this year by the legislature concerning change in the form of the oath of

Judges Named

Judges for the various election boxes in the county have been named by the Floyd county commissioners court.

The judges are as follows: Precinct 1-West Floydada: R. E. Fry, presiding judge; E. C. King, Geo. M. Finkner, and J. M. Willson,

Precinct 2-Starkey: J. K. Holmes, presiding judge, and M. A.

Wood, Judge. Precinct 3—Allmon: H. A. Krause, presiding judge and G. W. deCor-

Precinct 4 Sand Hill: G. C. Collins, presiding judge; J. E. Mickey, Holmes, and Tom McLain,

Precinct 5-East Lockney: J. J. Harris, presiding judge; Lester Honea, E. E. Wells, and O. C. Bailey,

Precinct 6 - Aiken: H. Schacht, presiding judge, and H. L. Stowe,

Clements, presiding judge, and T. (See ELECTION, page 7)

### **Pulliam Asks Meeting** On Ground Water Bill

Those Who Have Irrigation Wells And Those Who May Want To Have Them Interested

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 2.—The ground water bill, proposed for introduction the next session of the Texas legislature, will be discussed at a meeting to be held in Plainview at o'clock at the city auditorium Monday, November 7.

Among those to attend will be a committee on legislation, appointed at a conference on the subject called this summer by Governor All-

Capt. Winfield Holbrook, a member of the committee studying than twenty stitches being taken. ground water, has issued the call Tuesday she was released from the for the Plainview meeting on tele-

graphic request from Pulliam. "Not only are those who have irrigation wells vitally interested," he said, "But those who do not have them and may some day want them are likewise interested.

## Farmers To Hear Of Farm Program

Floyd county farmers Saturday afternoon will hear reports from two committees which have had contact recently with state and regional programs for the 1939 crop. The Floyd county farm association will meet at 2 o'clock at the district court room. When they will hear from the county farm program committee which will tell of a meeting they attended in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday. Delegates to the Texas agricultural association meeting in Waco the latter part of October also will report

County Agent D. F. Bredthauer, Administrative Assistant H. M. Mar-shall, with A. A. Tubbs, G. B. Johnston and L. A. Williams of the county farm program committee attended the Lubbock meeting with the purpose of getting information regard-ing the 1939 farm program.



the new chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Texas. He succeeds a

### **Deputy Supt. Day Inspects Schools** Of Floyd County

ing of Garner for president.

Friday Afternoon; Visits Rotary

Deputy State Superintendent E. E. Day in company with County Superintendent Walter Travis has been visiting the state aid schools of Floyd county since Tuesday of this week. The inspection tour is expected to be completed Friday

The superintendents visited Lockney Public schools Wednesday after visiting the Floydada Rotary club for luncheon. This morning they spent some time at Providence, Lone Sterley, and South Plains.

This afternoon they will visit Lib-

Hill, and Edgin The report of Superintendent Day Precinct 7 - Providence: Pelham | will probably be made sometime next | weighed 11 pounds and 4 ounces. week following the completion of

weather interfered, the school visiting would be completed Friday af-

ternoon as planned. ada Future Farmer's chapter dur-

#### NETA JO JENKINS CUTS SEVERE IN CAR ACCIDENT

Neta Jo Jenkins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, is recovering this week from severe cuts sus-F. W. Pulliam, who is chairman of tained Saturday night when a car in which she was riding to town with Hershel McNutt overturned at a sharp corner. She was taken to the Floydada Hospital and Clinic where the wounds were sewed up, more mental project started here but met hospital and is now in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Surginer, Among other patients in the hosformed last Thursday afternoon and companies however became inter-W. T. Branson, who is there for treatment for injuries sustained more than a year ago in a fall.

from a windmill tower to sustain Visiting hours at Floydada Hospital and Clinic are 10 to 11 in the Ford Dealer Attends At Saturday Meet forenoon and from 3 to 4 in the afternoon.

NOT OUR CARTER The Earnest Carter, (alias M. H. Brown) reported last week as having been given a penitentiary sentence on a charge of passing a forged instrument to defraud, is not our Ernest Carter, the

Texaco representative. "I wish you'd thank those who indicated genuine sympathetic interest in my troubles and offered their aid in any way, and tell them I am glad to be able to report it isn't my trouble but some other man who took up the

name," Ernest Carter said. Carter said numbers offered their help and others were curi-ous to know how it felt to be ready to take off for the pen.

### **Carload Of Beets Leave Lockney for Colorado Refinery**

Charles Buthe Contributes Heavily To First Car; Subsidy Is Available

Floyd county had the distinction of shipping the first car of sugar beets ever raised in Texas to Colorado for refining on Tuesday of this week. The car, containing 35 tons of high test beets, was shipped via the Santa Fe to Rocky Ford, Colounder contract

Digging began last week in the Eugene B. Germany, of Dallas fields north of Lockney but only a few acres of beets had been dug up to Saturday. Charles Buthe, who lives 7 miles north of Lockney had tractor drawn beet digger going Myron G. Blalock and was full speed Saturday and was turn-

named at the instance of ing up large quantities of beets. Governor-Elect W. Lee O'-The beets were topped by a six horns. man topping crew and tossed into a Daniel. One of Germany's rubber-tired trailer. When the main efforts will be the boom- trailer was loaded the beets were then loaded into a truck and rushed to the waiting freight car near the

Goree Applewhite was also contributing to the car and late Saturday afternoon it was almost filled except for a few empty spaces in the corners. The car was figured to hold 35 tons of beets by the far-

Good Yield Promised

beet raisers in the Lockney area Visits To Be Completed On are due to produce at least 14 cars of sugar beets and possibly they will get near the 20 car mark before the digging season closes. Some of the beet experts predict

an average of 8 ton of beets to the acre for the plots, which if true would mean that Lockney could ship 912 ton of beets to Colorado. There are 114 acres of beets in the area, it is figured at this time. C. J. Taylor, 3 miles north of

Lockney, has the largest acreage of He has 40 acres, some of which he intends to save for seed next year and some of which will be dug and shipped. J. L. Suits, publisher of the Lockney Beacon, and County Agent D.

F. Bredthauer dug what was be-L. Griffith, 1 mile south of Locknew, removed the top and weighed The beet, with top removed, Early in the spring the Griffith field Everything has been going off ex- it would be a total waste of effort, been functioning effectively through actly as scheduled the superintend- however Saturday it appeared that the past three games and should ents reported and unless rainy Griffith had one of the finest work together Friday. Daniels is patches of beets.

Represents Work The success of the beet experi-Mr. Day and Mr. Travis were ments in this county seem to be Beard have been good players with guests Tuesday night of the Floyd- near an end. From now on the steady improvement in every deraising of beets is likely to be a partment but perhaps less spectacu-

were initiated into the organization. experiment for a few. was tried but fell through when the white fly brought "curley top" to the Texas beet country and destroyed every patch. Curley top has been conquered it seems since only one plant out of possibly 1.000 died of this disease in the county

this year. For several years County Agent Bredthauer and the extension service worked to get another experiwith little success until last year when almost 4 acres of beets were planted in scattered plots in and

The farmers were skeptical of the ested after they found from their laboratories how high the sugar treatment for a broken foot. He fell contract for experimental plots in tiff. (See SUGAR BEETS, page 7)

Dallas pre-vueing the new 1939 plaintiff's petition. model Fords which they plan to have on display here Friday.

Mr. Bishop said that he intendthe floor next week and a Mercury

SON IS BORN TO WEBSTERS

# **Here Friday**

Game To Begin At 2:30 Sharp Tomorrow Afternoon; All Lockney Here

Flaunting an undefeated and untied record in the face of the Floydada Whirlwinds, the Lockney Longhorns will invade Wester Field tomorrow afternoon to extract a long desired vengence from the county seat team.

Not since their first game this season have the Longhorns had serious trouble with any team and as a result have not been scored upon in spite of the fact that reserves have played almost as much as the regulars. When the score was held below 20 to 0 it was Lockney that did it by sending in reserves, not the defense of the Steer's opponents.

The Steers are quarterbacked by H. A. Brotherton, who is also something of a speed artist and no mean hand at snagging passes. He, teamof the offensive threat for the Long- dling

ball carriers go.

the rampaging steers, will captain through the Herd into the Whirlwind counare likely to be Calvin Williams acreage cut this year. and Lloyd Thompson.

to The Hesperian by Coach Leo soaking rain to pull it along before Cooper, Longhorn mentor, the Steer line will average 159 pounds with the backfield jumping to a 165 pound average, which overbalances the Wind line considerable and the

backfield even more. Injuries Still Present James Fry Gibbs and Jimmie Willson were absent from practice early in the week. Both have sprained ankles to trouble them. Jimmie collected his in the Paducah game while Gibbs got his in practice two weeks ago. Mal Jarboo managed to hold down his tackle post against the Dragons in spite of a bad limp but traded turns with

Dillon Patterson. Willson's absence will weaken one likely to ride the bench again. Oth- body, have shown up.

The Lider, Daniels, Golightly, night. looked bad and some predicted that Beard backfield combination has perhaps the most improved back of the lot, with Golightly beginning to crowd for the honors. Lider and ing which time five Greenhands real thing and no longer a skeptical lar than Daniels and Golightly, who accounted for 18 of the 19

From 1917 to 1920 beet raising points scored against Paducah. Lider can run, pass, or punt with Beard does the equal efficiency. majority of the blocking, but can and does lug the pigskin when call-(See LOCKNEY, page 7)

### District Court Has **Busy Day Monday**

District court worked slowly this week after a full day Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday were slow days

in prospect for today. Last week Judge Alton B. Chappital are E. C. Hayden who is re- value of this crop since it was so far man was in Haskell substituting for covering from an appendectomy per- to a refinery. The Colorado sugar the judge in that district who was ill, as a result nothing was accom- Aiken 4-H Club Boy Make Out- One of the features of their program plished in this court.

Cases disposed of Monday were test was in Texas beets and they of- | Case No. 3026; Ruth Harber vs Al-Edell Dubois has been reciving fered farmers seed and a buying ton Harber, divorce granted plain-

Case No. 3009, J. E. Shropshire, administrator vs Bill Sisson et al,

Case No. 2634, Ed Kelley vs R. E. Meeting In Dallas L. Muncy et al, plaintiff recover from defendants \$750 and the L. L. Muncy tract of land. The defen-J. B. Bishop, Fulton (Blondy) dants were to recover from plaintiff Finley, and J. O. (Buster) Eubanks the title and possession of respective dants were to recover from plaintiff spent Tuesday and Wednesday in lands as named and described in

The jury list for the fifth week is given below. Those on the jury list are to report by 10 o'clock Monday ed to have several new models on morning in the district court room. J. S. Hale, B. Martin, W. M. Mer-8 as soon as he could get one deli-vered here. A complete descript-Harald McLaughlin, W. H. Nelson, ion of the new Fords are given else- Alford B. Clark, H. E. Frizell, C. M. Meredith, Floyd Wofford, Lee Rushing, B. L. Breed, S. M. Crawhis community; leadership among
the boys of the county; cultivation
w. L. Craft, Mark Martin, Emery

his community; leadership among
the boys of the county; cultivation
methods; and marketing. Announcement has been received Huggins, Dozier Dillard, Will Sims, from Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Webster of W. E. Lackey, C. A. Gloyna, W. H. Springer, New Mexico, that a son Ronald Howard Webster had arrived on Thursday, October 27.

Mrs. Webster will be remembered E. E. Wells, C. B. Carmack, J. B. expense on the 3 acres was \$35.70, Tops, per cwt. as the former Miss Maxine Norris. Bishop, E. L. Widner, W. H. Martin. his net per acre being \$53.35.

# Cotton Picking Time Here City Offers Is About Thing of The Past Gins Slacken Pace this week Proposal on

Wheat Farmers Drill Wheat Into Dry Ground And Hope For Wet Weather

Cotton picking time in Floyd County has just about become a thing for the farmers to look back upon as a thing of the past because over 80 percent of the crop is picked, ginned, and stored.

The three gins in Floydada ginned 5,150 pales of cotton or almost one-third of the total crop raised in the county, which is estimated at 16.450 bales at this time with possibly 2,000 more bales yet unpicked. For the first time in years there will be few or practically no "bolley" puling. Ginners say that when the picking is done there will be no return to the fields after frost to chase the bolls, because there just won't be any. It seems that almost all of the cotton has opened and has been gathered.

Ginners say that the lint yield per acre was as good this year as last, although it was a big surprise to all of the cotton dealers and ginners. Very little cotton was ing with Eldon Hill, provides most ginned this year that fell below mid-

Differing from the cotton farmers, Virgil Kelley, the Aiken flash, and the wheat farmers worries have just Bob Davis are less brilliant ball begun with the long dry weather carriers in the quartet but are good that has prevailed a great number steady blockers that "make" the have been forced to drilling their wheat in dry ground and hope for Wallace Allen, sterling center for a wet spell to come and bring

Light showers had begun to artry, flanked by Jimmie Allen and rive and there was some hope that Holman Owens. On the wings will a general rain would fall and brigh-Garner Richardson and Cecil ten the future of the wheat farmer Gentry. Tackles for the occasion who has already suffered a heavy Most of the acreage has already

According to the dope submitted been sown but is awaiting a good the spring and winter freeze and snows set in. For the past week the weather

has been moderate with the temprature ranging from the middle 40's to the 90's during mid-day. Prospects were good for cooler and possibly freezing weather by the week end, reports said.

### Carl Jackson Injured When Car And Truck Collide Near Muncy

Carl Jackson, of Jackson Tire company, Plainview, is in the Floyd-F. Bredthauer dug what was be-lieved to be an almost average sized beet from the 10 acre patch of T. less he gets the game leg in shape ations about the face, neck and Schools to be visited tomorrow beet from the 10 acre patch of T. less he gets the game leg in shape ations about the face, neck and re Pleasant Hill, Center, Cedar L. Griffith 1 mile south of Locker than these no serious injuries Highway 70 about a mile on the Floydada side of Muncy Tuesday

Jackson's car and a large truck side-swiped each other about 8 o'clock. Caroming off the truck the Jackson car swerved into the ditch and back into the road to collide with an International truck driven by E. J. Smith of Willow Springs Farms, Tucumcari, New Mexico. Jackson's car was a shambles and the truck was damaged considerably. A third truck was in the line of

travel but was not struck. Wednesday noon when his mind began clearing up, it was said at the sanitarium. X-rays revealed little bone injury. He was suffering from

Jackson is a brother of Dwight and Floyd Jackson at Lockney, and Guy and Elmer of Floydada. Jackson, another brother from Pa-

here with his brother. E. J. Smith, who was driving the dress on November 22. Tucumcari truck, was not injured except in one hand.

### with the court recessed and nothing Percy Tate Given Trip To Chicago Internat'l

standing Record In Three Years Work

Percy Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tate, of Aiken, will be the guest of the Santa Fe Railway com-pany at the International Live stock show in Chicago, November 22 to December 2, it was announced this week by D. F. Bredthauer, county agent of Floyd county.

Percy's work for the past 3 years in 4-H club endeavor has been outstanding. Bredthauer said. He will be one of 19 Texas boys to go to Chicago as guests of the Santa Fe lines, all expenses paid. Tate's projects have been in the

culture of cotton and in dairying. He has been acting president of the Floyd county 4-H club organization | Butterfat, No. 1, lb. for the past 2 years, and the leading 4-H club cotton producer. Points on which he was judged out-

standing were: Production of cotton; interest in his community; leadership among No. 1 Hides, lb.,

Percy, who is 17, produced 1800 pounds of lint cotton on 3 acres.



Alexander Boynton was voting the Democratic ticket in Texas while O'Daniel was vothead the Democratic party in Texas, and dares O'Daniel to was adopted in a meeting Tuesday

### Tax Collection Is Better Than In'37 **Oct. Report Shows**

School Tax Collections Also On Upswing, Jim Houston Says Wednesday

of the Floyd county tax assessors properties after it learned the city's and collectors office the month of intentions as to lighting and water October 1938 has been a much better month for collections than the pany has with the city. same time in 1937 by almost double.

THE RESIDENCE AND ADMINISTRAL	
Current Taxes,\$7	
Poll Taxes (supplemental)	
Del. Collections	.343.06
Costs,	
Total,\$8	3.682.90
Collections for October 19	37 were
Current Taxes,\$3	
Supplemental col	
Poll tax (regular)	
Poll tax (supplemental) .	1.75
Insolvents,	75.20
Redemptions,	908.00
Occupation tax,	33.75
Costs	20.00

Secretary Jim Houston of the Floydada Independent School dis- er communities for home talent. trict said that collection for the school were much better than at this time last year, but could not assign a reason for it.

Jackson was unconscious until TRAVIS BURGETT AND BLIND FRIENDS TO GIVE PROGRAM NOVEMBER 22 AT CHILDRESS

Travis Burgett, of Floydada, who has been visiting at Childress for Confee vice president; Clarence some two weeks, returning home Wednesday for a brief stay before returning, is to be a member of a four-person blind party which will ducah spent most of Wednesday give a program under the auspices on Friday night after Thanksgiving of the Childress Lions club at Chil-

With Burgett will appear Curtis Veach of Childress, Lowena Moore of Memphis, and Francis Bennett of Their director will be

Mrs. Mary Faulkner. "If we are lucky and the program tempt a tour," Burgett said here will be put through its paces by

Market

No. 1 colored hens, over 4 lbs...

Colored hens under 4 lbs.

Leghorn hens, all weights,

Springs, colored.

Cocks

Springs, Leghorn,

Leghorns, 11/2 lbs. up.

Butterfat, No. 2, lb.,

Wheat, bushel,

Eggs, per dozen, candled,

Threshed Maize dry, per cwt.,

Maize heads, dry, ton, ...

Packer sows, per cwt.,

Hides

Pree from holes

Curtis Veach.

## "If we are lucky and the program seems to go off good we may atone of the features of their program will be a "seeing eye" dog which

Plains turkeys will begin moving to the markets within a few days, the first holiday announcement of prices offered being anticipated momentarily by dealers here, it was indicated yesterday. The first market may be received as early as

8c Monday. Dealers here were making prepa .4c rations this week to handle a fairly good volume, although the supply of turkeys in this area is believed not to be very large, probably not in

excess of last year None of the dealers would ventur a guess on the price the market would open at. Something more than a third of the turkeys in the country seem to have developed suf-

weight. Firms in Floydada which have an-

# **Light Plant**

Tuco Local Distribution System Franchise Worth \$60,-000, Engineer Says

City of Floydada last week-end took another step toward the con-summation of a plan for a locally owned and controlled light and power plant and distribution system, when they made a formal of-fer to the Texas New Mexico Utiliies company for their physical roperties, franchise and contracts. The offer made the utilities company was \$60,000, but this amount ncludes all the company's physical tation and high voltage transmitting electricity through the city) and their franchise and any contracts with the city such as properties which the city wants were valued at \$53,000 by the city's ing the Republican ticket in the offer the company would be ngineer Carl C. Cox. According to Kansas, he claims in a state- 1 given an easement through the conment this week declaring the fines of the city for their high voltlatter has no moral right to age transmission lines should they want to maintain them.

The resolution making the offer cil. However, it was not released and transmitted to the company's officials until the week-end after its form had been approved by city attorneys. The formal offer was transmitted Saturday and the company is asked for a reply not later than November 16. Failure either o accept or reject the offer will be taken that the company rejects the offer, the resolution reads.

The city's proposal covers propositions brought up in a letter addressed to the city by R. C. Tabor, an official of Texas-New Mexico Utilities company, who said at the time that the company would take According to the October report up the matter of the sale of its

### The collections for October 1938 P. T. C. Officers To Be Elected At Party At Sand Hill Friday

The Sand Hill community, in a '42" party planned for Friday night, will elect officers for their P. T. C. ar. The organization entering on its fourteenth year of service to the

Sand Hill community. The P. T. C. organization in cooperation with the school and community is a dramatic club which guarantees that eight plays will be produced in the school auditorium by the club for the year. Each of the plays to be exchanged with oth-

A short program will precede the election of officers and games of "42", will conclude the entertainment of the evening, Ed Holmes said, also adding that the community invites everyone who enjoys "42"

games to come and spend the even-Present officers of the club are Guffee, vice-president; Miss Bon-

nie Mickey, secretary-treasurer and A. S. Cummings, sargeant-at-arms, The club presents their first play and closes their season on Christmas night. "In all the 14 years of the club we have never failed to present our play on Christmas night deep one time," Mr. Holmes said.

# Days Dealers Say

..5c tomorrow, but probably not until 10c Saturday and it may be as late as

ficiently to grade Number 1 in

nounced they will buy turkeys this fall include Floydada Poultry & Egg Co., Griffin Produce Co., Car-\$7.85 mack Hatchery, Jackson Produce \$6.25 and J. V. Jones.

HOMER STEEN, Editor

Advertising rates furnished on application

#### As A Farm Woman Thinks

Words to a Woman Who Had Lost By Charles Head

Some day the cloud may lift again And free my heart of racking pain; The kindly hand of time may ease My bitter loss and bring surcease; My boy is gone.

And yet I know that the poor clay So reverend borne to earth today, 'Mid fragrant flowers and sacred

And tears from all the sorrowing throng

Was not my son. For he I bore beneath my heart; Who of my being was a part; He whom I tended since his birth Though he no longer be of earth-

He is not dead. His spirit, glad and gallant, free The tender love he bore for me; His ready smile and golden heart And will to always do his part-These cannot die.

Beyond the land, beyond the sea: Out there, somewhere, he waits for

Beneath an ever cloudless sky And certain faith is mine that I

Shall meet his there. by a sister of the poet Mr. Head.

The wind is singing a mournful Donley County Leader. tune this morning. Makes us think of cold wintry days, of warm fires, of the coming holidays. We are reluctant to part with the warm days, but life is ever a change. The mel-

responding with women in other point of nine million men, hope has letters about themselves and their million.—Memphis Democrat. the state of New York, Connecticut, South Dakota, Nebraska, Louisiana, gation resigns to accept new posi-Massachusetts, California and Wisconsin come to my mail box. For a G-man to find a new job.-Dayall the country and ways are so dif- ton News.

I find the women have the same It must take a lot of nerve to them with faith and understanding an hour.—Quanah Tribune-Chief. giving to the world something fine It is a worth while hobby for wom-

We have so little of the gold and shining gold of the cottonwoods, bune. Even the bare stalks of the hated

careless weed are a lovely purple Note found in an old school book given me recently. "You are as sweet as jam."

Collections of advice found in an old speller. A kind voice is like a lark's song to a hearth and home expects that we should work them

Here is a lesson that he who runs may read: Though I fear that few have won it-the best reward of a kindly deed is the knowledge of having done it.

What to cook for dinner these days is a worry to me. We do not have tender greens and purple top turnips this year and what is worse, neither do our neighbors. The turkeys, ducks and chickens see that not a tomato gets by All that I can do is to call three cheers for the Irish potato.

#### Editorial Briefs From Other Newspapers

Few of us work as hard as we feel we do and it is rare indeed to find a man or woman who does not waste time at work. It isn't the number of hours a man spends at his employment, it is what he accomplishes while there. — Cloud

All over the Southland there is a growing dissatisfaction among the farmers over the federal crop control law, which stendily restricts his acreage in cotton, while foreign powers take over the world marets for the fleecy staple.-Claren-

Americans buy more than three hundred million pairs of shoes anhually. Stepping on the gas is earing on shoe leather.—Sandhill Sage in Paducah Post.

Sight for the living through the eyes of the dead-this is one of medical science's latest and most dramatic thrusts to shatter the dark world of the blind, and those suffering from optical injuries. Within recent weeks several cornea transplantings from the eye of one person to the eye of another have focused keen interest nationally upon this amazing technique. Recently San Francisco specialists contried another surprising chapter. They sought, though thus far unsuccessfully because of legal com-plications, to have city officials pereye surgeons to make use of ate cornea tissue of bodies



# WASHINGTON

facing the voters, Republicans are timber" for 1940. nfident of the first net gain in

Democrats hold 39 of the 48 gov-28 of the 435 House seats. Repub-

ided value when transplanted to the diseased eye tissue of the living. Here lies promise of hope, the coming of dazzling light, to some 250,000 blind and near blind in America today.-Alice Echo.

Since the cornea transferred from a rabbit into a man's eve has caused him to see again, there may ome a time when we can have our eyes changed to suit. The fellow with goggle eyes may feel disposed to invest in an owl eye to permit m to see at night on one side, and a fish eye on the other to enable him to hunt treasure under water. These beautiful lines were sent me Just think what a bunch of fisheyed guys could find on some of the sunken bullion carrying ships!-

Government figures reveal that a million men have gone to work since the first of June, leaving nine million still in the ranks of the uncholy days have come-the saddest employed in the United States. Although the unemployment condi-One of my many hobbies, is cor- tion still looks dark from the viewstates. They write such interesting been rekindled in the hearts of one

> G-men who directed syy investition. These days it just about takes

worth while things at heart. They relax in the presence of Henry Ford. are meeting conditions as they find whose time is worth at lease, \$2,000

A London astronomer says there en whose children have left them are intelligent beings on Mars; then Roosevelt's popularity to hold their and many lonely hours need to be spoils his story. He adds that they own, and hope to annex the two are trying to reach the earth! -Bangor Commercial.

Vegetable-Eating Estes

**Expecting Twelfth Child** 

The vegetarian Estes family-13 of them-soon to be 14. Left

Louis IV. St. Louis V. Natasha, Dimples, Chickadee, St. Louis

Estes met the present Mrs. Estes,

his second wife, when she came

to him, after his own recovery,

to be treated for throat paralysis.

A graduate of the Cincinnati Col-

lege of Music, she had been

forced to abandon her music ca-

reer because of the throat ailment. Dr. Estes cured her with

During a great part of the year

the Estes vegetarians wear a minimum of clothing, allowing

air and sunlight to supplement

Dr. and Mrs. Estes are inclined

to place little store by names for

their 11-soon to be 12-rugged

youngsters. A three-year-old

and a two-year-old respond re-

spectively to Dimples and Chick-

adee. The St. Louis name occurs

six times. A son by the first marriage is St. Louis, Jr., and

then the boys range to St. Louis

"A man's ability to become a

father is almost unlimited," says

Dr. Bates, "if he gets plenty of

sunshine, eats his food raw, and

confines his intake to vegetables, milk and nuts."
"Childbirth should have no

Insistent on a regulated diet,

his raw vegetable diet.

the vegetable diet.

to right, St. Louis II. Suzanne, Dixie Lou, Medora, St. Louis III,

Mr. and Mrs. Estes and baby, Honeysuckle.

SAN FRANCISCO.-The 13 raw

ing Estes soon will be 14.

Estes' lecture tour.

her 11th baby.

vegetable, nuts and fruit eat-

Mrs. St. Louis Estes, wife of

the 73-year-old doctor and health

lecturer who frowns on fish, fowl

and meats, revealed she is ex-

pecting a 12th child during a

isit here in connection with Dr.

Mrs. Estes, who with her chil-

dren follows the strict diet set up

by her husband as a guide to

vigor and lasting health, astound-

ed Hollywood neighbors and

physicians in July, 1937, when,

two hours after giving birth to

a nine-pound girl, she was up

directing the feeding and care of

Steel) Estes, who calls his 11

children, five boys and six girls,

his "football team," was given

six months to live in 1911 when

creeping paralysis attacked him

while he was practicing dentis-

try in Chicago. It was then he started his diet of raw vege-

tables. Improvement began al-

gained robust health. He all his hair during the alysis but now boasts a lux-nt white mane which he et-

He became an expert swim

most at once, he says.

Dr. St. Louis (I'm Strong As

lections will not upset Democratic incumbent Democrat governors. Reentrol of Congress, but with 32 publican winners of gubernatorovernors, 37 senators and 432 mem- ial contests in November might inbers of the House of Representatives | clude some substantial "presidential

be the gubernatorial office in New ginned in Floyd county for the sea-York state. Republicans think they morships, 76 of 96 Senate seats and have an even chance to win with with all the gins running from 12 to District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, 16 hours, and a part of them with can hopes are directed chiefly to running against Gov. Herbert L. double shift crews. acreasing the party's share of state Lehman. They are hopeful too of Michigan and Massachusetts.

> Campaign issues are geographically divided. There is no heavy na- for their study. tion-wide co-ordinated Republican eral Democratic candidates. And this county, it is announced. Republicans expect the farm vote more than any other to reflect criticism of previous administration alliance with John L. Lewis and the

Republicans hope to unseat 100 per cent New Deal Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan. They are running conservative ex-Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, who has beaten by Murphy two years ago. Michigan nearalways has been a strong Repubican state. Fitzgerald has the support of Townsendites, and of farmers who dislike low farm prices, C. O., and New Deal spending. He is, however, far inferior to Murphy as a campaigner. Republicans think one of their

best chances in Kansas, where they are running Payne H. Ratner against Democratic Gov. Walter Huxman. They are depending largely on increased resentment of farmers against the New Deal farm program. Farmer dissatisfaction also constitutes the greatest danger to Democratic Gov. Nelson G. Krasthel of Iowa, who is opposed by Republican George A. Wilson, and Farmer-Laborite Wallace M. Short. most important Republican-govern-

ed states, California and Maryland. The big campaign speech of the crimson of autumn I prize what I The modern automobile is a will- year presumably will be Roosevelt's The flaming colors in the little ing slave to civilization; its only radio speech the might of November sumac bush, the crimson leaves of fault being that it must depend up- 4, when the President will speak to Virginia Creeper, the clear on man for a brain.—Matador Tri- the nation as a citizen and gentleman farmer of New York state.

### FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

(Issue of October 30, 1924) Reports from the gins of Floyd county, one of them approximated Richest in its possibilities would gave a total of 4806 bales of cotton son by its nine gins up to last night,

First draft of the plans for the trial states of Ohio, Pennsylvania. Floydada was presented to the special committee from the church at a

was expected that the 1937-38 de- for the time being, effective Novempression would be an issue, but im- ber 1, County Judge E. C. Nelson, proved business conditions have les- Jr., was advised by wire from A. & present low prices is a threat to sev- of the employment of an agent in

meeting Monday night of this week,

McDermett Post, American Legion is planning for its annual banquet to be held on the evening of Armistice day.

The first killing frost of Floyd county came during the night of October 23. The temperature fell slightly below the freezing point and slight skims of ice apperaed on outdoor bodies of still water.

Home Demonstration clubs of Floyd county will hold their first exhibitions this coming Saturday, Glad Snodgrass building the second door south of the Looper Cash grocery. There are seven clubs in the county that will be represented Lockney, Sand Hill, Fairview, double program. Blanco, and Allmon. Each of these clubs will maintain a booth where own particular club and records will be on display. The exhibition will be open all day.

This afternoon between three and six o'clock the Nineteen Twenty-Two Study club will hold an "At to the ladies of Floydada in the beautiful residence of Mrs. John N. Farris. This reception will Democrats are counting heavily on be the only social event sponsored by the club this season. Some 250 guests are expected to attend.

Mrs. S. D. Greer left Wednesday for Wichita Falls to spend a week visiting Mrs. J. W. Stringer and thence will go, in company with Mrs. Stringer for a visit to their childhood home at McMinnville, Tennessee. Mrs. Greer had not been back to her childhood home in forty years. She plans to be absent about

wiches, angel food cake and hot toms. chocolate was served.

The following guests were present: Bob Garrett, Robert McGuire, the talent says. Jeff Welborn, Roy Baker, S. W. Ross, N. G. Jackson, R. F. Jackson, Fletcher Curry, R. T. Stribling Calvin Steen, J. A. Stribling. Homer Sanders, J. B. Bishop, and Clifford

Business college, in which is riding our neck." school she will take a course in

#### Just In Fun

A college professor doesn't look for war right away in Europe. He says winter is a poor time for bat-Somebody ought to bring Hitler up to date on his seasons.

Thirty dollars every Thursday is a fine scheme except that Thursday seems pretty late in the week.

Hitler is not the first house painter to have to touch up the borders from time to time.

It looks as though the pecan nut producers who stopped work when the wage-hour act became a law are not going to shell out.

One form of athletics in which the entire country is interested is the jumping of payrolls and retail

Clark Gable was recently bitten by a bull dog. Myrna Loy said the dog liked ham

#### ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

P. Objects-Player, pennant, posts, pants, pair, pipe, pail, parsol, poster, people person. Dots-Eagle.

Goofygraph-moon on tree, pipe out of man's mouth, man's scarf, rabbit's ear, snail's head on turtle man's trousers, stockings, one foot out of picture.

Missing letters-self explanatory.

Dr. and Mrs. George V. Smith and daughter, Miss Margaret, visited in Snyder Sunday with Dr. Smith's niece, Mrs. Wilson Connell and her little daughter, who are in a hospital there following the birth of the baby. The baby has been named

### Editorial

#### WELL-MANAGED AFFAIRS

Writers and speakers from afar have a way of taking digs at the Texas way of doing things, meaning in particular they imply that the state's affairs are full of graft and that a lot of money is being corruptly taken.

The Hesperian doubts that a great deal of money is being spent inefficiently, much less corruptly in the state government. The big spenders are the state school funds and the state highway department. These have been electing governors in the big indus- proposed new Baptist church in combed over time and time again to find any abuses of trust or lack of efficiency. For nearly six years some of the best minds in the legislature have been hunting for ways Work of the county agent in and means of reducing inefficiency and the attack on the party in power. It Floyd county has been withdrawn departments themselves have had men working in the same direction. The State Board of Control, which does practically all ned the effectiveness of that topic. M. college this week. And there will of the state's buying, is one of the most can-Resentment among farmers against be no election held on the question ny buying agencies one can imagine. And hard working business men. Take the talk of corruption and inefficiency in the state's business with a grain of salt. -0-

#### RAT EXTERMINATION

Eighteen counties in the southeast part of the state have banded together in a rat extermination program which they expect to result in a great saving this year and next to crops and other property of the area. Loss of twenty million dollars a year results di-November 1, in Floydada, in the rectly from the rate infestation agriculture leaders claim in that area of a few counties in the state. Rats, it is found, also are typhus fever carries. So the people with the at the exhibition, Alken. Lone Star, extermination efforts will be carrying out a

To be successful there must be practically unanimous cooperation in the area and this the leaders claim they have.

#### TURKEY DRESSING SEASON

The opening of the turkey selling season due within a day or two and to continue intermittently until well into December brings to the fore the fact that there are no present plans for dressing turkeys in Floydada this

Several hundred dollars in work and freight receipts and possibly a slightly better market will thus be sacrificed, if such a plan is followed.

Turkeys are expected to open at a fairly good price but nothing sensational. Continued warm weather has kept a considerable A surprise dinner party was given percentage of the plains crop from developlast Thursday to E. S. Randerson in ing as fast as they otherwise would have. honor of his 34th birthday. Except These, kept another two weeks or so will for Mrs. Randerson and Mrs. Calvin grow so fast as to hardly be recognized for Steen, who were hostesses, the party was strictly a stag affair. After the same birds. In some markets this year the No. 1 bird weights will run 9 pounds or in the afternoon chicken salad, and- better for hens and 14 pounds or better for

Hold underveloped birds for a little while,

#### NEW YORK RIDES OUR NECK

About the best way we have heard to express the results of the findings of West Tex-Miss Lucy Crum left this morning as Chamber of Commerce freight rate comfor Dallas where she will spend several months attending Metropoli-

That railways need for tonnage and more bookkeeping, typewriting and secre- income goes without saying. That we need rails so badly we cannot afford to handicap the operators also is a trite saying. But in-

creased rates in the southwest are not going to get more income for the railways in the long run. More equitable distribution of the freight charges, however, might do the job.

The findings of the committee revealed that an area in the industrial east has every advantage imaginable in the freight rate structure. The railways need for industry to spread out, but sectional disadvantages are such as to make this a difficult matter. How long the inequities will continue with a slowmoving, imponderable body like our Interstate Commerce commission at the helm can only be guessed. That body is tied hand and foot with rules and regulations from which they seem unable to escape.

#### STILL ABLE TO GO

He was a great sophomore, cool under fire, possessed of a good passing arm, an educated toe and a fighting spirit. As he came out of the game to make way for a substitute, his trainer called to him, "Are you all right?" "Yes," he grinned back. "I ain't hurt-

Big time football hadn't taken his spirit, but the jolts he had received had left him surprised that he was still unhurt.

There are a lot of business men who might profit from this under-fire statement of Ray Mallouf. No matter how hard the blows might be, the chances are that you are still able to stay in the game. Maybe the going is a little rough and you've got your bruises, but if you can grin and say that you ain't hurt yet you've still got a pretty good chance of being a regular.—Exchange.

#### 'HONOR THY FATHER AND MOTHER'

Lynn Landrum in his "Thinking Out Loud" column in The Dallas News, says that perhaps the commandment applicable to the old age assistance plan in Texas is that one which says approximately honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee. Mr. Landrum doubts seriously that for a young man to turn his parent or parents over to the uncertainties of a state agency to keep clothed and housed is obedience to the commandment.

The Dallas writer has something there as the slang expression goes. Just why, he asks, should the state take over your job of honoring thy father and mother?

#### TO TAP OIL FOR MORE

Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel gave the oil people plain warning in a recent talk before petroleum workers that the oil business can be expected to be tapped for more income for the state.

Oil is being tapped heavily already, more heavily even than any other industry of which we have knowledge. It is a piece of money easy to extract and, as ever, the man who is easiest to take the money off of is the one who is made to pay. The wisdom of more oil taxes is doubtful indeed, as is the wisdom of more taxes from any source.

You can't fool a statistician. In answer to the generally expressed opinion that the average woman's dress conceals very little today, they have figured out that such a dress conceals seventy-two different hidden taxes.-Caps and lower case.

#### BUDGET, BUDGET, WHO'S GOT THE BALANCE?



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Hope For Large Membership In Local Red Cross Chapter, Voiced

Plans have almost been completed for the annual Red Cross roll call drive which will begin on Armistice and extend through Thanksgiving. The Floydada chapter has been working on the local drive plans for almost a month and by next week are sure to have everything ready to

With the quota here set as high as st year, the local chapter hopes to

when it begins 4.38 percent. bership for the past few years

has held all last year, but the roll 239 Texas chapters offer residents habilitation of chapter has been in Floydada.

"A larger Red Cross membership more in proportion to the population of Texas is necessary for exansion of services within the state coming year." E. P. Nelson. Flovd county chairman, said today. bership in Texas now represents 2.9 percent of the population while naonally the enrollment has risen to

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higher level of Hope To Hog Show-Mr. Hog has a 1072-pound advantage membership than (ringside) over Yonugster Pig (two pounds), but their ownever before and er, Mrs. G. L. Dunlap, shown here with her charges, thinks urges that every- they'll both win prizes in the Great Western Livestock Show, spond to the Nov. 20-26, in Los Angeles,

largest membership since the to join the Red Cross this coming roll call, from Armistice to Thanksgiving. Last year, 172,067 Texans answered the Roll Call of their local 3,029 chapters, an increase of 36,000 over the preceeding year.

"Local chapters are dependent upto carry on disaster relief and other tional and welfare services in their of membership funds are retained by the chapter for use locally in its a normal living basis. ommunity and only fifty cents, not work throughout the nation.

"This national allotment also reverts back to Red Cross work in individual communities," Mr. Nel-

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and one half years to date, for ex-Mr. Nelson expressed confidence ample, the national organization that an increase of more than 50,- made \$253,773 available to supple-000 members will result when the Texas for emergency relief and re-Texas families call committee would like to see in every community an opportunity stricken by disasters occuring in

> "During the first nine months of more than 13,000 persons, who suf- tradition. fered losses following six tornadoes and three floods. The \$65,125 conon membership enrolled each year tributed to Texas was supplemented for volunteers as well as for funds by \$56,017 from national organization funds to provide the necessary Red Cross safety, health, educa- medical care, food, clothing, shelter, replacement respective communities," Mr. Nel- livestock, implements and other "The greater proportion equipment to enable stricken families to again establish themselves on

"Equal assistance made possible er; fifty percent of each membership, is by division of membership funds paid to the National Organization is forthcoming to local chapters in none effect through your tradition national organization provides experts to extend first aid and life Luke 2:46-52saving programs; trained personnel son explained. "In the last three U. S. army and navy service men, service directors to assist chapters asking them questions in developing needed Red Cross services within their territories.

"It is this national aspect of the Red Cross that makes it possible to render immediate and effective aid to communities stricken by major disasters, such as the recent New England hurricane and the Ohio and Mississippi river flood of last

"Texans have demonstrated their willingness to assume responsibility through the Red Cross whenever disasters have reached proportions of a major calamity," Mr. Nelson "Assistance given after the San Saba river and its tributaries inundated bordering counties last July was a case in point. Opportunity will be given more Texans than ever to actually share in this work throughout the coming year during the approaching roll call."

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for every hour that disciple took her unto his kind word and deed accorded us during the long illness and death of our precious and sainted mother. Especially do we thank you for the beautiful floral offerings.

In time of such trouble may we direct you to Him, "Who doeth all things well."

Hazel B. Crouch, Morton, Icela M. Crouch, Sterley, Rolland G. Crouch, Westbrook, Raymond V. Crouch and wife Hollywood, California. Russell V. Crouch and family.

#### RUSHING CHAPEL SINGING

"There will be a community singternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock," Mrs. E. B. Chestnutt said this week. "The public is invited to meet the community and enjoy the afternoon," she said.

Mrs. Lon Thomas and Mrs. J. A. Arwine returned home Monday from San Antonio where they had been since Thursday visiting with Mrs. Thomas' son, Dr. J. Herman Thomas who is ill. They left him improved. J. D. Thomas of Farwell accompanied them on the trip.

R. Chester Day of Houston visited from Friday until Sunday afternoon with his father, J. J. Day and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Day Fry accompanied him back there Sunday afternoon.

Miss Kathleen Welch of Plainview was a week end guest of Miss Selma Lider.

#### LOCAL FOOTBALL STAR TO PLAY IN ROSE BOWL AGAINST LOYOLA NOV. 11

Floydada's football star, Malcom Lider, will leave Waco Monday with members of the Baylor team for California where they will play Loyola football team November 11.

Enroute they will stop at Tucson, Arizona, for practice and several sight seeing stops will be included On Saturday following the game the entire team will have the privilege of seeing through the movie studios at Hollywood. Malcom told his we are told that "there stood by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lider, cross of Jesus His mother." ne was thrilled over this trip and tragedy and glory of that scene, a mother suffering surely as acutely as her son on the cross, following Him

ruest of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Jesus, looking from the cross, be-Potts, and Miss Evelyn Morrison.

#### **Sunday** School Lesson

International Sunday School leson for November 6, 1938.

HONORING OUR PARENTS

Golden Text:-Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee. Exodus

Lesson Text:-Exodus 20:12; Mark 7:9-13; Luke 2:46-52; John 19:26, 27. Exodus 20:12-

mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee. Mark 7:9-13—

9 And he said unto them, Full this year the Red Cross assisted well ye reject the commandment of Texas families, which included God, that ye may keep your own

> 10 For Moses said. Honour thy father and thy mother; and, Whoso curseth father or mother, let him

> 11 But ye say, If a man shall say to his father or mother, It is Corban, that is to say, a gift, by whatsoever thou mighest be profited by me; he

12 And ye suffer him no more to do ought for his father or his moth-

13 Making the word of God of for administration of Red Cross all other Red Cross services. The which ye have delivered: and many such like things do ye.

> 46 And it came to pass, that after to administer welfare work among three days they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the both hearing them, and

47 And all that heard him were astonished at his understanding and

48 And when they saw him, they were amazed: and his mother said unto him, Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? behold, thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing. 49 And he said unto them, How

is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that I must be about my Father's 50 And they understood not the saying which he spake unto them.

51 And he went down with them, and came to Nazareth, and was subject unto them: but his mother kept all these sayings in her heart. 52 And Jesus increased in wisdom

and stature, and in favour with God John 19:26, 27-

26 When Jesus therefore, saw his mother, and the disciple standing by, whom he loved, he saith unto his mother, Woman, behold thy son! 27 Then saith he to the disciple Behold thy mother! And from that

own home Time and Place: The Ten Commandments were given from Mt. Sinai, B. C. 1498. Our Lord talked with the doctors in the temple at the time of the Passover early in April, A. D. 8. His crucifixion took place just twenty-two years later, on a small hill just outside the walls of Jerusalem, Friday, April 7, A. D. 30.

Lesson Comment In our own time the commandment to honor one's father and mother probably finds its highest expression in the Jewish life, with its great emphasis on family devo-

Parents have manifested a deep love and devotion to their children, ing at Rushing Chapel Sunday af- and children in the Jewish community have tended to have a deeper respect for their parents and a stronger sense of responsibility than has been true of the community as a whole.

If any qualification of this would have to be made, it would be in recognition of the extent to which the Jewish community in this country has succumbed to the general influences that have tended to break down family life and particularly to weaken the regard for their parents. Yet the commandment to hon-

or one's father and mother is one that stands approved through the long ages of human experience. The possibility of a true family life depends upon the attitude of children met him in Plainview and in com-to their parents, and where there is pany with Mr. and Mrs. W. Luther no true family life, the life of society in a local community and in the nation soon goes into decay.

A child may be loyal to his parents, but all the devotion in the world cannot command his sincere and honest respect unless there be the consciousness that his par-ents are worthy of it. A son who knows that his father acts dishonorably, a daughter who knows that her mother is incompetent or slack, either in home management or in moral character, cannot obey this commandment as it ought to be

Jesus of Nazareth has set for us all a fine example in the matter of

parental devotion. He had early the consciousness of his call and his mission. He must about the business of God, His Pather, yet he was subject to the iscipline of His parents. He was

#### the home, and it is more than a coincidence that we are told that in Notice of these boyhood years of life He "advanced in wisdom and stature and Mary, the mother of Jesus, like many other mothers of good and noble sons, was perplexed with much Bank heard concerning Him. It is a great revelation that we of the crucifixion. In simple words Holiday

How little those words tell of the

love and devotion be greater? And

held His mother and gave her to the

Here we have ideal love. If every

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age, we should not need command-

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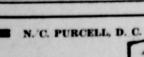
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tion adheres to the principle that Friday morning. November 11, at the the monthly payments required to men's residence hall. The Men's repay a mortgage insured under its Dormitory association will hold an provisions should bear a reasonable informal reception for visitors preserve the declurities of the throughout the morning. Various ing, but, moreover, will enhance its borrower, according to an official of campus organizations will also en-

striking change in mortgage lend-ing," this official said. "Lending in-400 alumni and ex-students expectstitutions have shifted their atten- ed to attend the chuck wagon dinner pair! tion from the possibility of recovery at noon. Guest speakers include Mr. Wood said that neglect of in case of default to a more com- Oifford B. Jones of Spur. chair- small flaws in a house, failure to inprehensive study of the entire loan man of Tech's board of directors; stall modern conveniences, or allowtransaction. When a lending in- Congressman George Mahon of ing the exterior to become shabby stitution keeps in mind the borrow- Colorado; Representative Emmett all contribute to property value de ers ability to pay, it attains a wider Morse of Houston; and Jerry Sad- preciation.

rowers of small-home loans insured by FHA are the owners of properties valued at less than twice their an-

FHA believes. A home being built picnic in honor of the new pledges Some property owners will find it in any neighborhood should con- was held October 24. form in design and type with other Furthermore the cost of C. M. Lyles and is a graduate of ning down at the heel. By observing Mr. and Mrs. Leon Collins of Lit- "Find out what is happening to these standards the FHA may pre-tlefield were here for a day last vent people from building the wrong type of home saves them from loss

#### Frank Cline Returns From Motor School

E. P. Cline, owner and manager of Cline's Automotive Repair, returned Sunday morning from St. Louis where he has spent three weeks in the school and shop of the Carter Carburetor Corp.

Cline said that the school gave detailed courses in all type of carbureation and electrical systems for all model cars, including the new 1939 models that are being market-

practical working experience in rebuilding, repairing and adjusting carburetors so that they would pas the floor test required of new factory built jobs.

Frank was the fourth man third annual session. from all over the United States wer

#### FHA IS PERMANENT

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#### STORE FRONT CONSTRUCTION

Colored translucent glass tile for store fronts, with a high degree of luminosity, is being emplored by many store owners in modernizing the places of business.

This material is said to give a maximum of display both day and night. Store modernization projects may be financed under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administra-

#### RESULTS LAST WEEK

Floydada 19, Paducah 12. Lockney 20, Estelline 0 Flomot 52, Matador 13 Spur 32, Silverton 6. T. C. U. 39, Baylor 7. S. M. U. 7, Texas U. 6. A & M 13, Arkansas 7. Rice 14, Auburn 0. Centenary 7, Loyola (L. A.) 6 Mary's 13, Texas Mines 6. Amarillo-14, Pampa 0. Lubbock 6. Plainview 0. Ralls 7, Littlefield 7 (Ralls) Crosbyton 26, O'Donnell 7. Games This Week

Lockney" at Floydada. Flomot at Spur\* Quitague at Paducah\* Loyola (N. O.) at Texas Tech\*

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#### Texas Tech Makes Big Plans For Annual Homecoming Event

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 26 - A ck wagon dinner, the Tech-Gondance sponsored by the Alumni Ex-Students' association are tures of Tech's annual homeming celebration November 11. ere than 2,000 invitations to former students have been mailed, acording to Calvin Hazlewood, adninistrative secretary.

Registration for alumni and exes The Federal Housing Administra- will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock

Bing Crosby, Hollywood crooner and The average housewife spends four former student of Gonzaga, to at- hours per day in her kitchen and tend the game is still pending.

#### FRATERNITY PLEDGE

Abilene, October 24.-Albert Lyles, The L H. R. is one of the most

"Neighborhood factors also play a outstanding organizations on the campus and for the year 1938-39, Albert is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ruth Collins. They also visited at boards designed for efficiency.

### Modernizing The Kitchen

Local Real Estate Man Says Preserve Usefulness Of Building

Modernizing is the best form of maintaining property values, J. G. Wood, local real estate dealer, said this week. This week he urges property owners to make periodic check of their homes to determine if they are in need of modernization.

reception for visitors preserve the usefulness of the build-"This principal has produced a Gilded cockleburrs, or "porcu- the discomfort of using wormout

"One of the best places to start is Acceptance of Tech's invitation to in the kitchen," Mr. Wood said has a right to object if her kitchen is a nineteenth century model.

> been under the impression that they have to accumulate several hundred dollars in order to remode their kitchen, but during the present

Dougherty as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Show your husband your kitchen

it nearly breaks your back; the latest improvements in kitchen damp unhealthy wooden drain equipment without any obligations.

space wasted cupboards. Then Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Badgett and some building material firm sons, James and Jack, and Mr. and and have their salesman show him Mrs. Woodrow Badgett and son, visthe latest kitchen equipment. Any ited Sunday in Slaton with relatives. the firms cooperating in the Keith Tye, student at Texas Tech Ready for Winter" campaign will at Lubbock, spent the week end with be only too glad to explain the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tye.



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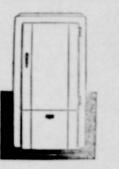
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last week from Dallas where she had been visiting several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Rhew and Mr. Rhew.



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# Paducah Dragons Lose Hard Battle to Whirlwinds 19 to 12

Daniels, Golightly, And Lider Big Guns Of Floydada Powerhouse

The Whirlwinds defeated Paducah 19 to 12 Friday night in one of the traditional "gyp and get gypped" games played by the Whirlwinds and Dragons. Floydada fans were grinding their teeth in rage at the referee and Paducah public address system announcer before the

game was over. The Whirlwinds seemed to ignore the bad breaks dished out and turned most of the worst ones into touchdowns much to the chagrin of and passing Lockney Steers, undefans. Congress of the second score in non-conference to try worked for 40 yards and a touch- record against the Paducah Dradown on one pass and a short dash gons.

Daniels also contributed a 55

Floydada took the kickoff on their for 5 yards and fumbled but recov-Daniels gained 5 more on a tackle smash and fumbled with Pa-

then tried again for a first down running plays alone. and failed to gain. The ball went to Floydada on their 22.

yard gain and a first down. Lider at Lockney last spring are playing drove for 3 yards through the line. on the next try but repeated for 3 own. Lider managed to gain 3 yards but was short of a first down and kicked over the goal on the

Thaxton ripped off 8 yards, a pass they came in most handy. Hill also fell incomplete, and Best ripped for likes to toss long, swift passes to failed to gain, a pass fell incom-plete, Gibson raced off tackle for 9 ceivers on the Lockney squad this yards but was forced to kick on year. the next down.

Floydada took over on their own 11 yard line. Daniels pulled a sneak and strong from end to end. Tulia for 1 yard, Lider gained 3 at guard and Estelline failed to dent it for and then kicked to the 50 yard any length of time and Happy was

pass fell incomplete when the rea yard, Best failed to budge the Whirlwind line on a power play and the ball went over to Floydada on their own 40

Daniels fleet-footed off tackle for 11 yards and a first down and the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Paducah got a 5 yard offside pen-Daniels raced around right end for another 11 yards. A triple lateral from Lider to Golightly to on the Paducah 40. Daniels carried the ball to the 20yard line. Lider banged off tackle for 6 yards, Daniel raced off tackle Paducah announcer jeered the for 10, but a bad pass back from Floydada team, another bad pass recovered on their own 21.

center and then returned to gain a and raced for a touchown. Lider yard around left end. Floydada booted goal. Floydada 19, Paducah was introduced to the referee and 0. he applied a 15 yard penalty to Gibson ran the Floydada kickoff Floydada. Lider scooted around back to the Floydada 45. Gibson right end to the Paducah 19 yard whipped a beauty of a pass to Best for 3 yards. Lider ripped over for ton picked up 1 pass fell incom-6 yards but the ball went over on plete, Gibson passed to Best on the

11 yard line. Gibson failed to gain Floydada 14. Gibson heaved anand he kicked on second down to other forward to Best for a touch-

long 30 yard yard pass to Daniels still busy at the "mike"). on the 15 and Daniels skittered over Floydada took the kick on their for the first score of the game. Try own 34. Golightly picked up 5 yards

35 yard line. A pass was incom- spare. Golightly failed to gain. plete, Thaxton gained 5 yards Lider scooted around his left end through the Floydada line, Gibson for 4 yards. Floydada managed to whipped over tackle for 4 and then get a 15 yard penalty much to the carried on the next play to the happiness of the Paducah announc-Floydada 35 yard line. A pass was er. Two passes fell incomplete. The incomplete and Floydada got pos-Paducah line broke through and session of the ball.

over his left tackle, cut back to the the Paducah 26 with Gibson releft in the Paducah secondary and turning to the Floydada 32. then outran the Paducah safety for a touchdown. The try for extra point was bad. Floydada 12, Pa-Floydada 3, Gibson picked up 2½ Floydada 3, Gibson picked up 2½ Floydada 3, Gibson failed to gain. Gibson failed to gain.

Paducah took over on their 35 son then rammed over for the when Lider kicked out of bounds.
Oibson lost 7 when the Floydada 12. line broke through. Gibson picked up 8 yards around end. Gibson up 8 yards around end. Gibson on fairly even terms with Lider, raced off tackle to the Ploydada 30. Daniel, and Golightly carrying the Floydada again met the referee for minus 5 yards. Gibson made 3, the referee again contributed 5 yards to Paducah to place the ball on the Gibson and company continued. Floydada 11 yard marker. Gibson their pass attack and running spree lost 2 and then ran for 3. Gibson but could never drive into dangerous failed to gain and the ball went territory again after the fourth over. The ball rested on the Floyd-quarter began. ada 9 as the half arrived. Floydada 12, Paducah 0.

Third Quarter address system announcer vied for The backfield quartet of Lider honors in goading the Floydada fans into a fighting frame of mind).

Floydada took the kickoff on the formance.

The Deadline



(By Bill Hams)

Next comes the powerful, tricky, "announcer" and the Paducah feated, untied, and unscored upon Golightly (bouquets to this in conference play (and only one

yard sprint for the final touchdown the Whirlwinds, and it is probable after Floydada and Spur meet on after had breaks had moved the ball that considerable aerial antics will November 24. However the Novemfrom the Paducah 40 to the Floyd- be pulled off since Lockney saw ber 18 date is the most plausable ada 35. It was a courageous team how Paducah fared with passes for both teams. And a neutral field playing a "never say die" bunch of against Floydada's seemingly impotent aerial defense. Paducah com- stance. pleted entirely too, yes "too," many passes against the Whirlwinds last 15 with Daniels returning to the 35 Friday night. The Steers aren't yard line. Daniels raced over tackle likely to forget that weak spot in the Whirlwinds armor either.

Lockney mastered the Estelline ducah recovering on the Floydada Cubs easily and seemingly without much effort with their second string Gibson failed to gain, Gibson raced playing three quarters of the game. off tackle for 7 yards before being The regulars had built up a 14 downed. Best smashed for 1 and point lead in 4 minutes of play on

The Lockney backfield is fast. All Lider ripped off his right end for the Lockney and Aiken boys that 5 yards. Daniels got going for a 7 won the 100 and 220 yard dashes Golightly snapped off tackle for 6 step. Lockney also has plenty of yards and then carried again for 6 plays working from a variety of forvards. Lider gained 1 and Daniel mations that give speed, power, or picked up 3. Daniel gained nothing trickery a chance to come in for its

Lockney likes to pull the Detroit (screen pass) pass during a game and so far it has given them about Paducah took over on their 20. three touchdowns this year when yards and a first down. Gibson receivers deep in the enemy's ter-

That Steer line stacks up good the only club to do much damage Thaxton ripped off tackle for 8, and that was in the opener of the

> bad pass from Montgomery and the ball rolled back to the Floydada 20. Lider (to please the jeering Paducah announcer) faked a punt raced to his left end to the west sideline cut back east through the Paducah secondary and was finally cut down

Daniels lost 2 yards, the referee penalized Floydada 5 yards as the center lost 15 yards and Paducah from Montgomery set Floydada back to their 35 (the announcer worked Gibson lost 2 and fumbled with himself into a lather here) with Floydada recovering on the Padu- their down coming up. Daniels whipped over tackle cut down the Beard carried for 2 yards over middle of the Paducah secondary

Golightly barged over guard for a first down on the 35. Thax-Floydada 18 and then threw another Paducah took the kickoff on their to Thaxton who was downed on the down. Pass for extra point was no Lider pass to Golightly was high good. Floydada 19, Paducah 6. and incomplete. Lider whipped a (Needless to say the announcer was

with some nifty stepping, Lider Paducah too kthe kickoff on their made it a first down with 2 yards to downed Lider for minus 6 yards on On the first play Golightly rushed an attempted pass. Lider kicked to

> Floydada picked up another 5 yards, Gibson failed to gain. Gib-

The final quarter was fought out

Willson, Martin, and Jarboe, played good hard ball for Floydada's line. Montgomery was a star on (Editors note: During the last defense but had bad luck on his half the referee and Paducah public pass backs due to an injured hand.

season. The Steers are out for re venge and the probability is that this year they will get just what they are looking for. Just anyway the dope is figured the Longhorns remain two (2) touchdown favorites

over the Whirlwinds.

The fans will get robbed this year just because the district commit-tee wouldn't force Lockney to play Paducah and Spur instead of the weaker teams of Turkey, Quitaque, or Estelline. The committee was warned too that Lockney would have a strong contender for the title but wouldn't believe the "writing on the wall.'

It is possible for Lockney to cantouchdown after Lider and Daniels their team against the Whirlwinds Estelline and play for the district had cooked up an aerial attack that who have managed to better their title on November 18. This is of course if Lockney beats Floydada and Flomot and Spur beats Flomot and Paducah. Lockney and Spur Lockney will come gunning for could cancel these games and play could be used, Wester Field for in-

> Let the chips fall where they may, Paducah 30, Quitaque0. Spur 19, Flomot 13.

Texas Tech 25, Loyola 7, Kalamazoo 14: Siwash 6. Lockney 24, Floydada 13 (or vice

Why: Quitaque too weak for Gibson and company; Spur has too much line and power for Amonett and Brown; Texas Tech has everything; Kalamazoo advertises stoves in pulp magazines; and Lockney has everything Floydada has plus passing attack. Pax vobiscum!

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall and son, Franklin, went to Lubbock Sunday where Mrs. Stovall and son will stay for an indefinite time



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for 1939

F WE KNEW anything better we could do for the country than make good motor cars, we

By every one doing his best in the job he thinks most useful, this country is going to regain its momentum. We have tried to do our best in

When business was suddenly halted in its recovery more than a year ago, we determined that we should keep going anyway, if not at full-volume motor car production, then at getting ready for greater motor car values that would help future

#### EXPANDING FOR THE FUTURE

We began to build 34 million dollars' worth of new plants and equipment. We felt that if we could not employ all our men building motor cars, we would employ as many as we could building better production facilities.

We were told, of course, that this was no time for expansion, that a wiser business policy would be to "hold everything"-which means, stop everything. But no one ever got anywhere

standing still. Besides, we are not defeatists. We do not believe this country has seen its best days. We believe this country is yet in the infancy of its growth. We believe that every atom of faith invested in our Country and our People will be amply justified by the future. We believe America is just beginning. Never yet have our People seen real Prosperity. Never yet have we seen adequate Production. But we shall see it! That is the assurance in which we have built.

Business is not just coming back. It will have to be brought back. That is now becoming well understood in this country; for that reason 1939 will be a co-operative year. Manufacturers, sellers and buyers will co-operate to bring back the business that is waiting to be brought back.

This construction program is almost comp It has increased activity and payrolls in a number of related industries. It has given us better facilities for building better cars and trucks, and eventually our new tractor which is being perfected.

#### THIS MEANS MORE VALUE

The current program has provided a new tire plant, which will turn out a part of our tire requirements . . . a new tool and die plant that will help us cut the cost of dies . . . and a steel-press plant that will enable us to make more of our own automobile bodies. These are in addition to the plants we already had for producing glass, iron, steel, plastics, and many other things.

We don't supply all our own needs, of course, and never expect to. The Ford engine is one thing



Henry and Edsel Ford, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company, June 16, 1938

that no one's hand touches but ours. Of nearly everything else we use we build some quantity ourselves, to find, if possible, better and more economical ways of doing it. The experience and knowledge we gain are freely shared with our suppliers, and with other industries.

We take no profit on anything we make for ourselves and sell to ourselves. Every operation, from the Ford ships which first bring iron ore to the Rouge, is figured at accurate cost. The only profit is on the finished result - the car or truck as it comes off the line. Some years, there is no profit for us. But we see to it that our customers always profit. A basic article of our business creed is that no sale is economically constructive unless it profits the buyer as much as or more than the seller.

Our new plants have helped us build more value into all our cars for 1939. That means more profit on the purchase to the purchaser.

We have not cut quality to reduce costs. We simply will not build anything inferior.

#### NEW TESTING EQUIPMENT

While we were putting up new plants to produce cars, we constructed new equipment to test them. The first weather tunnel of its kind ever built for automobile research went into operation at our laboratories this year.

It makes any kind of weather to order. The weather it delivers every day would take months to find in Nature. Our cars are weather-tested to give you good service in any climate anywhere.

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It's called the Mercury 8. It fits into our line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. It is larger than the Ford, with 116-inch wheelbase, hydraulic brakes, and a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine.

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With new cars, new plants, new equipment, the whole Ford organization is geared to go forward.

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1929 Study Club Entertain With Annual Guest Day Tea

1929 Study club entertained Thursday evening in the home of [dle Hour 42 Club Mrs. Cecil Hagood with their annual Guest Day tea.

for the occasion. They were Mrs. Hagood, Mrs. A. T. Hull, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. Olin Fry and Mrs. keeping with the Hallowe'en sea-Robert McGuire. Mrs. E. L. Norman assisted the hostesses.

vellow, red and brown were carried evening. out in the bouquets and autumn leaves used as decorations.

Mrs. Hull poured tea from a sil- for the guests. centered with a reflector on which and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Robert was placed a silver basket filled with Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Conyellow chrysanthemums and the re- ner and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, maple leaves in the autumn colors. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole, Mr. and On each side of the basket stood Mrs. C. A. Caffee and Mr. and Mrs. silver candle holders with yellow Walter Travis, club members. tapers. The attractive table ap- Mr. and Mrs. Travis will entertain pointments were silver and crystal the club November 10 at 7:30. throughout. Mrs. Hoffman. Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Norman assisted Mrs.

Mrs. Clement McDonald at the Has Monthly Social piano and Mrs. A. D. Cummings In Watson Home while the guests arrived. Mrs. Kirk club president presided over the

"Trees," and "Love Sends a Little work. Gift of Roses;" Mrs. John Hoffman The house was beautifully deco- were Mesdames E. C. Henry, L. T. very graciously gave a report of the book, "My Invincible Aunt," by Dorothea Brande.

The note house and autumn rated with fall flowers and autumn leaves.

Delicious refreshments were servered. P. Collins A. J. Welch and Gilliam.

Bain, Leona Bell, I. W. Hicks, Wil- J. R. Yearwood, Mrs Nora Cox, Mrs. themums as table centers. After son Kimble, J. H. Myers, O. P. Kimble, Mrs. Edd Johnson and Mrs. the dinner was served the shower Rutledge club president, who intro- George V. Smith duced the members, Lon V. Smith E. F. Stovall, Noel Troutman, J. M. Owl's 42 Club Willson and A. P. McKinnon of the

Mrs. Virgle Shaw, Mrs. Russell King, Misses Mildred Olson, Bernice At Hallowe'en Party Dallinger, Beryl Busby, Helen Kreu-Olson, introduced her club members. their home, 1020 South Wall street.

Mesdames Newsome, A. J. Welch, in decorations and table appoint-Polk Goen, J. A. Hamilton, A. B. ments, and spooks met the guests as Keim, Conner Oden, L. J. Welborn, they arrived. Tasty refreshment Baird Bishop, Cummings, McDon- plates were passed concluding the Kirk, Terrell Loran, Marvin games. English, Walton Hale and J. D. Mc-Brien, Mrs. Bill Daily and Mrs. R. Mrs. J. M. Gamblin played guest B. Rosson of Lubbock were special hands at the club meeting, with Mr. Mesdames A. J. Folley of Ama-

#### MISS BUSBY ENTERTAINS PUPILS ON HALLOWE'EN

third grade pupils with a Hallow- Mrs. R. C. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. MRS. McDONALD OCT. 26 e'en party Monday afternoon at the Harry Morckel, Mr and Mrs. A. P.

orange pumpkins and black paper score for the ladies while Lon Davis candy and toy crickets were given to the club in the meeting for No- Juggler,"

Laquita Beth Burgett, Betty June SEVENTH GRADE SOCIAL Burleson, Dorothy June and Estell GIVEN IN PATTERSON HOME Joy Duncan, Wilma Mary Helen Lewis, Norma Jean son. Moore, Nita Myrl Patterson, Hazel Out-door games appropriate to the Bishop Patton, Willa Dean Rogers, Ger- occasion were played until delicialdine Simon, Joyce Smith, Dorothy ous refreshments were served. bee, Harold Wayne Bennett, Melvin the social were Karl Pierce, Ada Lee Boothe, Billy Jack Crumpton. Bell Snodgrass, Gene Redd, Edna Rae Glenn Dennison, Bobby Hugh Patterson, L. B. Stewart, Gene Nel-Estep, Frank Griggs, Fred Wayland son, James Lovell, Kathleen Pierce, Griggs, Eugene Hollums, Orbytye Billy Young, Claudine Redd, Bus-McCleskey, Bobby McGuire, Claude ter McIntosh, Peggy Ann Trice. Parrish and Gerald Lloyd Rimmer. | Everett Patterson, Allie Bell Baker,

#### WILKIE PARRISH NAMED BIRTHDAY PARTY HONOREE

Wilkie Parrish was entertained by son with the entertaining. 6 until 8 o'clock Monday evening to MRS. WILEY SPEAKER AT celebrate his ninth birthday. The children wore masks and

Enjoying the occasion with Wilkie were Claud Parrish, Welton and tive Missionary society meeting Inez Dunavant, Marion Parrish, Monday afternoon at the Cumber-Glenn Carmack, George Billy Spears, Wanda Gene and Betty oyce Dunavant, Frances Edwards, of her interesting talk, "Why Margaret Edwards, Louise Parrish, send Christian missionaries to Mo-Percy Parrish, Bud Edwards and hammadan Lands." Mrs. Wiley is

#### HALLOWEN PARTY AT

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Carthel of the Sterley community entertained

ne Monday evening. The house was lighted with jack- served.

Entertained With Five members served as hostesses Hallowe'en Party

With their home decorated in son Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing entertained members of the Idle Hour The autumn colors of orange, 42 club and other guests Thursday Small lanterns were used as table

centers and Hallowe'en games were Mrs. Hagood and Mrs. G. L. Kirk played after the games of 42 in received the guests, then Mrs. Mc- which Mrs. C. A. Cafee and Walter Guire escorted them to the dining Travis held high score for the members and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross

# Wesley Girls Class

Wesley Girls Sunday School class And Farewell Shower of the Methodist church held their

about the author, Mary Stuart, Mrs. Mrs. Wilson Kimble gave the de- hostesses with a 12 o'clock luncheon McGuire introduced the club mem- votional followed by prayer by Mrs. and miscellaneous shower Thursday R. L. Henry. The remainder of the at the home of Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, The musicians rendered two solos afternoon was spent doing needle- 413 West Houston street.

Guests attending were Mesdames ed to Mrs. B. P. Woody, Mrs. H. M. Fall flowers were used as decora-tions with small vases of chrysan-

# Entertained Monday

1929 club members present were The Hallowe'en motif was stressed

Mrs. G. A. Lider, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cox and Frances Keim. Edd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Prv. Miss Beryl Busby entertained her Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Mr. and MUSIC CLUB MET WITH Barker and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hallowe'en games furnished and R. E. Fry tied for the men.

vember 10 at their home in Lockney.

Members of the class attending mothers attending were Billy Williams, Dorothy Morrow, Mrs. Bill Simon and Mrs. E. E. Hin- Harold Dean Sparks, Joy Ward, Cecil Anderson, George Goodgoin, Joe Wilson, John Robert Patton, Billy McClung and Don Thomas. Mrs. Homer Teaff and Miss Juanita Luttrell assisted Mrs. Patter-

#### CO-OPERATIVE W. M. S.

Mrs. T. W. Wiley of Lubbock, a missionary from India, was the poured this week. principal speaker at the co-operaland Presbyterian church.

The speaker used as the subject a native of Denmark and from her of the foreign lands gave interesting CARTHEL HOME MONDAY descriptions of the every day life of people in the countries we should send missionaries to.

A good attendance was present the young people of the community at the meeting and enjoyed the pro-with a Hallowe'en party at their gram and social hour following when delicious refreshments were

anterns and other decoratives gestive of the holiday.

Dr. Wilson Kimble spent Sunday and Monday in Amarillo where he attended an optometrists meeting.

Mrs. Kimble met him in Plainview



A recent bride is the former Miss Alice Mae Fyffe, above, Krueger and Bernice Dallinger whose marriage to J. D. Mrs. Odell Winter was a visitor. flector surrounded with a wreath of guests; Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Boyd. Moore was solemnized October 21 at the Fyffe home. The young couple returned recently from a short wedding trip and are at home at 211 East Crockett street.

### Mrs. C. L. Minor Honoree At Luncheon

Repeating of the club collect open- monthly social meeting Friday in As a farewell compliment to Mrs. ed the program followed by Mrs. the home of Mrs. O. M. Watson, C. L. Minor, before her departure November 4 for a 1 o'clock lunch- and Mrs. Trenton Davis, Mr. and Winfred Newsome giving the story with Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth and this week for Fort Worth to make eon. of the collect and interesting facts W. O. Tye as assistant hostesses.

Hostesses honoring Mrs. Minor

was introduced when a number of gifts were brought in by the hostesses and presented to the honoree. The guest list included Mesdames

Noel Troutman, Kenneth Bain, J. M. Willson, George V. Smith, O. P. Rutledge, B. O. Cloud, Pete Shurbet Russell King, R. C. Henry, H. M. Mcger, Alva Weatherford, Fannie Mae

Ress. Ruth Orimes and Bernice

Patron, from the 1934 club; Miss

Dr. and Mrs. George V. Smith

Donald, Nora Cox, H. C. Stanley,

John Reagan, J. I. Hammonds, Cal
vin Steen, E. L. Angus;

Mesdames Walton Hale, Homer Steen, Jack Henry, W. H. Alexander Clem Henry, Lula Slaughter, Joe M. Day of Long Beach, California, Luther Fry, Terrell Loran, R. B. Rosson and A. P. Horn or Lubbock C. K. Arnold, Mrs. Brackeen and Mrs. B. F. Tunnell of Matador;

Members attending were Mr. and Misses Bonnie Fyffe, Thomasine

The house was decorated with Rutledge. Mrs. Brown held high at the home of Mrs. C. B. McDonald. A short program was given by the entertainment for the children and Mr. and Mrs. Barker will be hosts Wigwam," Norma Nell Fuqua; "The Rose Ann Cummings; She'll be Coming Around the METHODIST WEEK OF PRAYER ald and Norma Nell Fuqua;

"Little Boy Blue" and "Trot Trot, Trot," Norma Jean Moore; Egg." Beth Hinson: Dyer, Bonnanell Fuqua, Beth Hin- Andrews Ward school enjoyed a "Sailing," Marty Lou Bonds; "Home son, Lajuana June Hunt, Mickey Hallowe'en social Monday evening on the Range," duet by Mrs. Mc-Lee Kennamer, Jewel Dean Kyle, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Patter- Donald and Rose Ann Cummings; "The Clown Dance," Nannette

After the program a business meeting was held with Mary Louise Mrs. J. E. Eldridge will direct the Tubbs elected as president of the afternoon session. Other officers elected were Jean Wester, vice-president; Mau- lows; rine Hart, secretary; Peggy Jo Bishop, treasurer; Sappho Ward, hymn. pianist The club will meet each fourth Wednesday afternoon.

The program committee for the next meeting will be Mary Louise Mrs. N. W. Williams. Tubbs, Jean Wester, Louise Willson and Norma Denson.

#### ON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Troutman.

Work is progressing nicely on the First Christian church building on Missouri and Fifth street intersec-The ditches for the founda- H. M. McDonald. tion have been dug, and the crown and stem of the foundation will be leader The brick have been ordered and

the week, Rev. Gordon G. Voight, pastor said.

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST MEET AT 2:30 NOV. 7

The ladies of the South Side Misionary Baptist church will meet work. in their regular Bible Study Monday, November 7, at 2:30 p. m. Each member is urged to be pre-

sent and others who will come are

#### 'Russia' Topic Of Study At Meeting Of 1934 Study Club

1934 Study club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Russell King as hostess at the home of Mrs. Marvin English.

A brief business session was held with Miss Mildred Olson in charge. A study on Russia was presented with Mrs. Walter Travis discussing, "Government of Russia Today Miss Oleta Owens spoke on "Modern Attitude Toward Religion in Russia," and Miss Jane Hughes' subject was "Industrial Life and

The club will meet November 15 at 6:45 with Miss Ruth Grimes. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Francis Wester, Mrs. Virgle Shaw, Misses Reba Copeland, Mildred Olson, Oleta Owens, Alva Weatherford Jane Hughes, Fannie Mae Rees, Selma Lider, Bernice Patton, Beryl Busby, Helen

### Social Calendar

1922 Study club meets this afteroon at 3:30 with Mrs. I. W. Hicks.

Thursday Contract Bridge club Shaw had charge of the games Mrs. Clinton Fyffe.

Floydada Garden club meets in the home of Mrs. J. D. McBrien, were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daily, Mr.

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of the Buford Terry, G. Russell and G. N. First Methodist church meets at the Shirey thurch Monday in an all day meet-

luncheon and program.

Christian church will have a mis- Mrs. Bishop in charge of the meetionary program at the church annex Monday at 3 o'clock

#### TUESDAY

Hams at 216 West Crockett street.

#### WEDNESDAY Andrews Ward school at 3:30.

#### Mrs. Goen Hostess To Sans Souci Club In Regular Meeting

Mrs. Polk Goen was hostess for Mrs. Polk Goen was hostess for the Sans Souci Bridge club in their Boy Scouts Entertain meeting last Wednesday. Three With Hallowe'en

Delicious refreshments were serv ed to Mrs. W. Luther Fry and Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Deakins, Mrs. Bill Daily, who held high score, Mrs. Terrell oran, Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mrs. Baird Hallowe'en social. The occasion be-Bishop, Mrs. Cecil Hagood Mrs. R. C. Wakefield Mrs. Marvin English

and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie. the club November 9 at 2 o'clock. idea.

The week of Prayer program for Methodists over the state will be Norman, Jean Sims, Mary Ann Norobserved by the local church Monday in an all day meeting.

The meeting will be opened at 10 o'clock with a covered dish luncheon Bishop, Floy Jean Hale, Greer Mcat the church at the noon hour. Mrs. W. H. Henderson will be leader of the morning session and

The program arranged is as fol-Quiet music - call to worship-

Silent prayer. "Identification of Japanese Christians with the Sufferers of China-

"Identification of the Missionaries with the sufferers of China-Mrs. E. E. Hinson.

"Our Stake in China"-Mrs. Noel Prayer-Mrs. J. H. Green.

Offering. 1 p. m. Introductory poem-Mrs.

Statement by Mrs. J. E. Eldridge-Call to worship and response-

Mrs. C. K. Arnold. Responsive reading Scripture reading - Mrs. Lula Slaughter.

Hymn by audience. "McDonell French Mission" -Mrs. G. L. Kirk.

Prayer-Mrs. J. M. Willson. Offering-which will go to the work in China and French Mission Henderson and M. L. Solomon Benediction.

#### CITY PARK CHURCH OF

CHRIST ANNOUNCEMENT The services next Lord's day are Mrs. M. M. Griggs, wife of the as Allows: Bible study, 10 a. m.

mrs. M. M. Griggs, wife of the pastor is teacher of the lesson which will be found in Genesis 15 through the 17 chapters.

Charlie Cox, who is a student at Texas Tech. visited last week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cox.

Respondent to the lesson which as Milows: Bible study, 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; communion 11:45. Young people Bible study 6:30 p. m.; preaching 7:30.

Ladies Bible study Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock; Bible study Wednesday. We invite you to meet with us for these services. B. C. Hocan, minister.

#### P. T. A. MEETS NOV. 9

Andrews Ward Parent-Teacher association will meet November in place of the regular meeting date on November 16. This change has been announced by the president, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, because of the conflict with the state P. T. A. convention which will be in session at Lubbock on the regular meeting

The meeting is to be held at the school November 9 at 3:30 when all members are urged to attend. A number of items of interest to the school will be discussed and arrangements completed for the delegates to attend the convention at Lubbock.

#### Young Men's S. S. Class Entertain At Rev. Shaw's Home

The Young Business Men's Sun- evening wear is very chic. convention Tuesday night. day school class of the First Bap-tist church entertained the Home This lovely white Kargere sweater is extremely effec-Makers class in a social at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw tive worn with a black velvet Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Shaw is teacher of the Home Makers class and Rev. Shaw teacher of the young men's class. Mrs. Y. W. A. Entertained With Hallowe'en will meet this evening at 7:30 with which furnished diversion for the Social Monday evening.

The men prepared and served the delicious refreshment plates. Attending the delightful affair in all details for the party which Mrs. W. B. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Norman, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall with Dorothy Nell Swinson MONDAY

Baptist Woman's Missionary soPatton, Mr and Mrs. C. L. McMurciety will meet at the church Mon- ray, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sims, Mr. day at 12:30 for a covered dish and Mrs. L. W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs.Edgar Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. concluding the fun. Fred Lambert, Mrs. Baird Bishop,

Following the social the Home ing for the Week of Prayer program. Makers class held a business meeting for the organization of their Woman's Council of the First class and election of officers with ing. Officers to serve are Mrs. Verner Norman, president; Mrs. Baird Bishop, membership vicepresident; Mrs. Buck Bishop, fellow-The K K. K. Klub meets at 6:45 ship and publicity, vice-president; November 8 in the home of Mrs. Bill Mrs. C. L. McMurray, class ministries vice-president; Mrs. B. Marshall, stewardship vice-president; Mrs. W. B. Cates secretary; Mrs. P. T. A. meets November 9 at the George Lee Henry, assistant secre-

> Group captains elected were Mrs. Trenton Davis, Mrs. Joe Browning, Mrs. Polk Goen and Mrs. Bill Daily. Regular monthly business and social meetings will be held each Tuesday following the fourth

# Party For Friends

Poy Scouts under the direction of Erna Boortz, Johanna Boortz, Hel-Rev. Gordon Voight entertained muth Quebe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert with a social Thursday evening at Keln and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Klen the Christian church annex with a received a number of gifts. ing ladies' night.

The building was appropriately decorated suggestive of the season Hostess To Friends Mrs. Deakins will be hostess to and games were played to stress the Tasty refreshments were served concluding the games.

Scouts and guests present were PROGRAM TO BE MONDAY Martha Yearwood, Lee Dale Clubb, Joe Arwine, Jr., Tommy McIntosh, at her home, 521 West Kentucky James Turner, Frank Jones, Buddy ris, Randolph Rutledge, Norma Denson, Mildred Stovall, J. L. Nich-Cleskey, Louise Willson, Betty Jo McCleskey, Lula Lee Teal, Mary Louise Medlen, Carl Arnold, Edgar Ray Gound, Virgil Boteler, Gene Loran, John Colville, Kenneth Johnson, Evelyn Elliott, Frances Keim, Joe Dick Moore, Emmitt Hinson, Dorothy Dell Stovall, La Nell Harmon, James Willson, Jane Clark, Carl Minor, Billy Brown, James Wester, Robert Arnold, Edward Wes-Juanita Luttrell, Leliafaye Hicks, Harold Sparks, Kenneth Fagan, Miss Fannie Mae Rees, John Farris and Rev. Gordon Voight, scoutmasters.

#### REV. BAIN, BROTHER OF MRS. SOLOMON DIED NOV. 2

Rev. H. H. Bain, 55, of San Antonio, brother of Mrs. J. S. Solomon died at his home there early Wednesday morning following a lingering illness. Rev. Bain has been in the ministry and a state educator for a number of years.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed when members of the family left here yesterday for Besides Mrs. Solomon one other

sister and several brothers survive. Mrs. N. W. Williams, Mrs. W. H. nieces and nephew, and a brother. J. L. Bain of Bula, are attending the funeral services.

#### OTHO SANDERS FAMILY VISIT DAUGHTER IN AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders and sons Roger and Richa d visited in Austin from Priday until Monday of last week with little Martha Lee Sanders who is a student in the school for the blind there.

### Dist. Convention Of Christian Churches Met At Post Tuesday Several delegates from Floydada

Evening Sweater - That fav-

The Hallowe'en theme was used

Attending were Mrs. Vernon

MR. AND MRS. KELN HONORED

Friends and relatives met at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keln

Sunday to celebrate their fifteenth

Music was furnished on the ac-

cordian by Elmo Patchki and Her-

man Backmeyer. Refreshments

McKibbin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Sam Newman, Helen Newman, Mr.

and Mrs. B. F. Sammann, Louise

mermann, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boede-

ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

wedding anniversary.

were served to the guests.

Ruth Hamilton

street, Monday evening.

ing fortunes of the guests.

At Hallowe'en Party

Ruth Hamilton was hostess to

Many interesting games were

and an interesting part of the en-

Keim, Billie Jean Swinson, Sharon

Fuqua Estelle Fuqua, Billie John-

ston, Kenneth Johnson, Dewinn Fy-

ffe, Virgil Williams, Jr., Charles

Dudley Jimmie Laminack, Kennis-

King, Gene Collins, Robert Conner

and Keith Day of Long Beach, Cali-

WALL STRRET CHURCH OF

CHRIST

Elder Earl Cantwell will preach

Everyone is invited to come and

REV. TUBBS TO SAND HILL

Rev. G. W. Tubbs, Baptist minis-

Sunday school services at 10 a. m.;

ter, will preach at the Sand Hill

school auditorium Sunday.

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next Sunday.

hear him.

attended the annual District 2, convention of Christian Churches, held at the new church at Post Tuesday, among them being Rev. Gordon G. Voight, pastor of the First Christian church who was elected president of the convention for the coming year. Rev. Joe Frederick, Spur was eleced vice-president and Miss Dorothy Perit, Plainview, secretary, There are 13 churches in District

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the state 11 of them being part or full time churches. A good representation of all the churches were present at the convention. Among the many interesting re ports was one from the International convention held at Denver on October 16-20. Judge E. L. Pitts, of

which is the largest district in

orite sweater prettied up for prominent layman, presided at the Dinner was served by the ladies of the church Tuesday night. The convention will be held at

the 99th District court at Plainview

Plainview next year. Others who went from the church here were Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. Victoria Asher, and Mrs. Zell Pro-

#### Mrs. J. W. Walker Guest Speaker A t Open House Meeting

was given Monday evening for the Laventana Study club of Lone Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Star observed their first anniverchurch at the home of Vera Nell sary with a tea and open house October 25 at the home of Mrs. Aland Mary Louise Tubbs as co-hosbert King.
Mrs. J. W. Walker, district presi-

Routine games of the season were dent from Plainview was the speakplayed and refreshments served er for the occasion bringing as her message, "The business of being a good club woman." The speaker Shaw, sponsor, Misses Coletta and remarked that she was greatly pleased with this club's work and really Frma Dean Moore, Oneca Hamilton, Alene Warren, Ruth Kreis, Mary proud of them as they were the old-Emma Collins Erma Fulkerson and est of the two rural clubs in her

> Mrs. E. R. Tibbetts was also an honor guest of the club and is sponsor of the Laventana club. Guests from the Woman's 1925 Study club of Silverton were Mesdames Fred Lemons, T. R. White sides, Gordon Alexander, W. E. Sherman, Finley R. White, Ben O. King, A. L. Kelsay, D. O. Bomar and Grady Wimberly;

Attending from the Federated clubs of Floydada were Mesdames Attending the celebration were G. L. Kirk, C. L. Hagood, E. L. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. Angus, J. D. McBrien, A. P. Mc-Kinnon, George V. Smith, A. J. Boedeker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Welch, Wilson Kimble, Terrell Loran, O. P. Rutledge, L. C. McDonald, John E. Hoffman, and A. J. Sammann, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zim- Hamilton.

Lone Star guests were Mesdames ker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. E. Frizzell, H. E. Frizzell, Elzie Nance and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hood, Jack Ford, Bill Johnston C. Scheele and family, Mr. and Miss Lillie Wingo, Miss Mary Lou Mrs. Herman Backmeyer, Robert Hammonds of Lockney, Mrs. Giland Elmo Patchki, Mr. and Mrs. bert Brown of Plainview, Mrs. Frank Fred Sammann and family, Mrs. Brown of South Plains and members of the club.

#### TO BAPTIST CONVENTION

Rev. Vernon Shaw, G. N. Shire; and W. P. Daily will leave early Monday for Dallas to spend next week attending the state Baptist convention which will be in session

They will be accompanied by Rev A. A. Shaw of Lockney and probably classmates with a Hallowe'en social others from this community.

#### TUBBS TELLS ROTARIANS TO RAISE ATTENDANCE

played appropriate for the season G. C. Tubbs got in the first lick Donald Cornelius, Kenneth tertainment was the old witch tell- at the Rotary Luncheon Wednesday by urging members to attend Rotary Delicious refreshments carrying as often as possible. Floydada is out the idea were served to Netha approaching the upper 10 in Rotary Denson, Dorothy Tye, Sammie Lee attendance once more.

McCleskey, Evelyn Elliott, Frances Conner Oden was program chairman and Miss Jane Hughes gave a book review on "The Importance of Living.

Guests were J. W. Jones of Lockney, Jodie Day, Dr. Donald Pitts, ton Bond, Tom Roy Snodgrass, Dale Otto Faulkner, John Stapleton, and E. E. Dav. The club presented Carl Minor,

who will soon leave for Fort Worth, with a farewell gift. Meade F. Griffin, of Plainview, was in Floydada the first of the

week representing clients in district at the Wall Street Church of Christ John LeMay, of Los Angeles, California, was in Floydada Tuesday and Wednesday renewing acquaintances. Mr. LeMay has been visit-

ing in East Texas and stopped here enroute home. Rev. Gordon Voight and Dale Strickland were among the Floydada visitors in Fort Worth over the week end to see the T. C. U.-Bay-

preaching 11. There will be no night lor game. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rosson and on, Barry, of Lubbock spent Mon-When answering advertisements day here on business and visiting

with her mother, Mrs. A. D. White.

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## H. D. Tour **Finds Many In Caravan**

Club Demonstrator Homes Visited Tuesday By More Than 100 Persons

which feature the closing of M. F. Trowbridge; he fiscal year in home demonstrafirst day tour invitation.

Two more similar tours will be vis, R. B. Gary; first day tour Monday.

W. C. Sims, G. N. Shirey, Will Walker, S. J. Latta, T. J. Boyd, W. S. Poole, T. L. Collins, ng, C. A. Cumbie, H. F. Jackson; dames Harry N. Jones, Geo. lows

Smith, Albert Parrish, Autrey Hale, Hilery Shurbet, A. R. Hanna, food demonstrator; Elmer Mickey;

Mesdames D. D. Shipley, E. O. home food demonstrator; Cates, Albert Parks, C. W. Dennison, E. W. Moore, Pete Kendricks, Roy J. A. Ballard, T. J. Heard;

Caffee, A. H. Kreis, C. E. Bartlett, strator J. M. Morrison, Bill Norman, Len- 3:15, South Plains-Mrs. Lenton

Powell, Skeet Thornton;

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Ferguson, Millican, H.D. Staples, M. J. McNeill, G. H. Day, Lon Blassingame, O. F. Cummings, J. V. Greer, W. F. Cullpepper, W. M. Knight, J. H. Holmes, Clarence Guffee, Robert Smith, John Ship-

Mesdames Willie Hulsey, R. I. Birdsong, M. B. Holmes, H. L. Hartsell, T. J. Day, T. J. Thomas, A. J. Womack, Ed Holmes Charlie Watson, Nannie Ramsey, Kate Collier, A. S. Cummings, Perry Tipton, Irene Pope, Ewald Quebe, S. R.

Mesdames L. A. Williams, Mather Carr, La Rue Williams, Carrick Snodgrass, David Battey, C. O. Spence, Sherwood Ramsey, Wm. More than 125 persons made the Finkner, Walter S. Hanna, Everett irst achievement day tour of the Miller, Chas. Trowbridge, R. B. county demonstration pro- Gary, Zant Scott, Chas. B. Smith,

Messrs. J. S. Hale, Walter S. of the county council were much of the county council were much a. S. Cummings, S. A. Thornton, gratified with the response to this w. M. Knight, G. L. Snodgrass, W. C. Clubb, E. E. Day, Walter Tra-

nade of the following week. Smith, Mary Lou Hammonds, closet with a low clothes rod for on lucing are those who made the Gladys Bertrand, Mildred Burke, and Wynona Smith.

November 8 Tour for next Tuesday, November 8, will

Sims. F. O. Conner, Lee Rush- leave the square in Floydada at 9:45, and the itinerary is as fol-

12:00 Providence, lunch.

Curry, Raymond Teeple, Joy Duna- fin, bedroom improvement demon- food in the house in the ventilated vant, Floyd Fuqua, P. F. Bertrand, strator; Mrs. Floyd Daniel, home pantry and Mrs. Sam Jones food demonstrator;

demonstrator.

Mesdames R. C. Smith, M. C. All bedroom improvement dem-Scheele, M. C. Nance, I. H. Smith, sontrators are showing a well dress-Ben Quebe, J. A. Zimmerman, Clar- ed bed which includes a springs, ence Brandes, Ben Brandes, B. A. mattress and pillow protector, and Robert F. Day, E. R. a slat under every row of spring coils. Mrs. Clark Harris and Mrs. Mesdames T. E. Assiter, G. E. As- John Griffin have new candlewick iter, O. C. Vincent, J. K. Holmes, spreads in the hob nail and the G. W. Wilson, Wood, Ferguson, Rafe cheese and cracker designs. Mrs. C. Caldwell and daughter.



'Boys' Town' - Self-government and self-discipline are two of the things emphasized at the new Rancho San Antonio, haven for Catholic boys near Chatworth, Calif. Pictured the fiscal year in the county, officials than a, Ed Holmes, Tom W. Deen, above is a court scene with the "defendant" standing before Dr. Jay Waddell, member of the colthe trial table. The haven includes two buildings on a 35acre site and accommodates 40 boys and the staff.

made, on Tuesday of next week, and Misses Estelle Gary, Iva Elmore Griffin has a large clothes and linen their small son. Mrs. Alfred Hamblen has prepared, refinished woodwork and floor and had a large H. Boedeker, judge. The achievement day tour planned clothes closet built. Mrs. Lanham's improvement includes papering, refinishing floor and the addition of a dressing table.

The Lone Star club is arranging 10:00 Pleasant Valley-Mrs. Clark an exhibit of wool covers at Mrs. Sparks, D. W. Burke, R. J. Weems, Harris, bedroom improvement dem- Griffin's home which will feature Pierce King, W. A. King, J. Sam Onstrator; Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, home blankets, coverlets, and comforts made from home grown wool. Mrs. 11:15 Providence—Mrs. Sam Jones | Griffin will also show a feather comfort.

In the home food demonstration 1:15 Lone Star-Mrs. John Grif- Mrs. Mitchell is showing storage of showing a good arrangement of food Mesdames John A. Lloyd, B. M. 2:15, Sterley-Mrs. Alfred Ham- in the cellar. Mrs, Floyd Daniel Eubanks, Earnest Kendricks, C. A. blen, bedroom improvement demon- will have a frame garden built to grow gardens for winter use.

The home demonstration club ton Lanham, Menard Fields, R. L. Lanham, bedroom improvement are anxious that all who can, attend the tour with them. Miss Lida Cooper district agent, plans to be here for the November 8 tour.

#### Dougherty News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDuff were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Miss Jewell Brownlow spent the ford of Matador

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison and ded the Baptist singing at Whiteflat | Mitchell, Bob Shelton, and W. R.

Entertains H. D. Club Monday night with a Hallowe'en judges. There were several present

and everyone had a good time. Entertains Class Miss Mozell Edwards entertained the ninth grade class at her home Monday night with a Hallowe'en

Sterley Represented

and Mrs. F. S. Byars Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hammonds.

Plainview, visited their parents Mr.

and Mrs. W. S. Rexrode Sunday.

chers and pupils had a big time.

ball. Their score was 28 to 0.

BREEZES WIN

C. B. WHITTEN DEAD

Motley county, died Tuesday of this

A pioneer resident of Motley

following an appendectomy

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Miss Sallie Myrtle Bobbitt,

J. C. Dutton Sunday.

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Election—

Continued from page 1:

Precinct 8-Lone Star: G. Johnston, presiding judge and W. S.

Rexrode, judge Precinct 9-South Plains: W. E. Sims, presiding judge; Gilbert Bean, T. Bradshaw, and B. Milton, War epideinic, and this winter o

Precinct 10-Fairmount: George another serious epidemic. presiding judge, and Tibbetts. George Pigg, judge. Precinct 11-Cedar Hill:

Brown, presiding judge; J. V. Gilley, sensitized by the large quantities of Johnnie Lackey, and C. V. Lemmons Precinct 12-Center: Olin S. Miler, presiding judge; Lee Rushing,

D. R. Badgett, and A. T. Swepston, Precinct 13-Baker: George Stiles, presiding judge; T. E. Leach, Herschel Green, and W. H. Bethel,

Precinct 14-Antelope: W. S. Poole, presiding judge, and S. M. Crawford, judge Precinct 15-Lakeview: Brentz from crowds, don't overindulge Breed, presiding judge: John Con-

John A. Lloyd, and W. E. ever, that small quantities of chlor-Edwards, judges.
Precinct 16—Harmony: G. L. Snodgrass, presiding judge, and M. this reason doctors frequently Carr, Judge

Precinct 17 — Goodnight; John spoons of Dakin's Solution, which reek-end with Miss Christine Staf- Taylor, presiding judge, and Mer- contains a small amount of chlorine rell Warren, judge. Precinct 18-West Lockney: R. E. on the stove in the room where the Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell atten- Patterson, presiding judge; T. B. flu patient is.

Childers, judges. Precinct 19-North Floydada: O. fact that workers in a chlorine gas Mrs. Ott Glassmoyer entertained B. Olsen, presiding judge; L. B. factory suffered no cases of in-the women's club and their families Fawver, J. R. Frizzell, J. W. Lanier, fluenza during the World War epi-

Precinct 20-Dougherty; J. R. Hinpresiding judge, and T. J. Campbell, judge. Precinct 21-Sterley: D. W. Bybee,

presiding judge, and Bert Bobbitt, Precinct 22-McCoy: John Grey, presiding judge, and Geo. L. Smith,

Precinct 23 - Floydada: W. G. Collins, presiding judge; J. At B. T. U. Meet Sun. Borum, Denison, judges. Borum, D. I. Bolding, and C. W.

### STERLY News, November 2:—A number from this community atten-

ded the District B. T. U. meeting (Continued from page 1.) held at Floydada Baptist church

that area. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clinton have Although the plan started hot gett, Tyler, and Conway are taking moved to the Sterley community. | many farmers could not stand the turns at those end positions and Howard Mosley had his tonsils re- temptation to raise more cotton and any two of the four may be start moved Tuesday of last week at the wheat and leave the "doubtful" ers. D. Patterson will likely pop Lockney clinic. At the present he value of sugar beets to someone in for Willson at tackle if Jimmie s improving nicely.

N. E. Myrick, of Clovis, New Mexi
else. Enough farmers dared the still unable to play, Jarboe will hold the other tackle spot. Martin will to was a visitor in the home of Mr. plots ranging in size from 40 acres flank the center, Montgomery, on to 1 acre.

A number from this community It appears now that these daring Fickes (a hot battle wages for this attended the funeral of Mrs. Crou- experimentors may reap a neat pro- spot) starting at the other guard. fit from their "doubtful" crop in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pinner and Fay spite of the fact that most of them doubtedly all-district material thi Pinner spent the week end at Level- made mistakes along the way that year, even though Montgomery had land with their parents Mr. and Mrs. probably hurt their production.

The government has announced a bad pass-backs. Montgomery play-Mrs. R. E. Fuller, of Lubbock is subsidy for beet growers in this ed the Dragon game with an injured spending a few days with her dau- county amounting to approximate- hand and did even better than could ghter Mrs. D. M. Hopper and fam- ly \$2 per bushel, varying on sugar be expected with such handicaps test. This is the only county in Martin has played in every back-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carthel and Texas getting the subsidy.

The heavy digging in the Lock- Floydada, Flomot's included, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Carthel and son Gary were Sunday dinner guests of ney fields will get under way about has got more than his share of November 12 when all beets not be- tackles. Mr. and Mrs. George Dutton, of ing planted for seed will be dug. Plainview, visited his mother Mrs. Next year it is probable that more all-district consideration in the acreage in this county will be de- Floydada backfield but Lockney may Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Green and voted to beets. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Rexrode, of

#### LEGUMINOUS CROPS CALLED TRIPLE THREAT TO EROSION

Lockney, spent the week end with Legumes are a "triple threat" to due for heavy bombardment all afheer parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bobsoil erosion, according to a new ternoon from Hill. The fleet feet Department of Agriculture publica- of Brotherton spell plenty of trou-A Hallowe'en party was given for which explains why farmers ble off tackle and around the ends the school Monday night. The tea- in all parts of the country are turn- and plenty of work for the Floyding more and more to legume crops ada secondary. The center of the for soil and water conservation.

Since most leguminous crops produce a dense, leafy, topgrowth, they Breezers of Andrews Ward school immediately check erosion by shieldwere much elated yesterday aftering the soil from falling raindrops. noon over the victory against the At the same time, they retard sur-Matador ward school lads in footface water run-off. Legumes add organic matter to the soil which makes it more absorptive. And their ends in retaliation for Bother-Last week the Matador boys won finally, they pull nitrogen out of the ton's scampers but all in all the air and place it in the soil where game will likely be decided by Lider it can be utilized by following crops or Hill...on passes. which in themselves guarantee some measure of soil protection. C. B. Whitten, county afterney of

The publication, another in a series of leaflets dealing with various crops and cropping practices valuable for soil conservation, was written by Dr. A. J. Pieters, of the Soil Conservation Service.

county, Judge Whitten was 57 years The leaflet-No. 165-is entitled Legumes in Soil Conservation Practices." A copy may be obtained Kenneth Bain, Jr., student at Lubbock, spent the week end with from the United States Department his parents, Judge and Mrs. Ken- of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

"Look at all those men over there in a circle with their heads together. Scotch Politician (tendering a lighted cigar): "Take a wee puff Must be a football team going somewhere to play a post-season game." laddie and give me your vote on "Why, man, that's no football dinna forget to take little Donald's team. That's merely a bunch of glasses off when he isna ooking at Scotchmen lighting their cigarettes!" anything."

#### **Flu Epidemic** SHOWERS LAST NIGHT Showers fell over Floyd coun-

**Predicted** 

Physicians Know Little About

Influenza But Find That

Chlorine Aids

Precipitated by the first spell of

cold, wet weather that strikes Tex-

as this fall, the annual spell of

"flu" is due in this section of the

country within the next ten days,

lege hospital medical staff, North

Texas State Teachers college warn-

usual spell of "flu" this winter, but

"Influenza epidemic," he explain-

ed, "seems to come in pretty defi-

nite cycles about 20 years apart. It

is just 20 years since the World

next should see the recurrence of

Flu strikes about this time of

year because the throat and nose

membranes of sufferers have been

pollen in the air, Dr. Waddell de-

clared. An invidivdual in such a

condition gets chilled, overdoes or

overindulges, catches cold, and is a

Physicians know very little about

the cure for influenza, even though

scientists have been working on the

problem ever since the World Was

epidemic, the doctor stated. About

all your doctor can do for you is to

give precautionary measures and

warnings: Avoid drafts, stay away

Experiments have indicates, how-

ine gas as beneficial both as a pre

ventative and cure for influenza. For

recommend that one to two tea-

be placed in an open pan of water

Chlorine experiments in the treat

ment of flu were suggested by, the

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ed upon, he can also throw bullet

passes that are clean and hard.

Daniels is a shifty-hipped, fleet-

footed, ball carrying demon in a

broken field, with drive and power

when a yard is needed. He is also

a good pass receiver. Golightly

blocks, and is a steady ball carrier

Line Good

ball after a few days absence the

stronger. However McClure. Bur-

one side with either Henson

Montgomery and Martin are un

a hard day against Paducah with

field that has been opposed to

Daniel and Lider stack up for

crop up with some all-district men

of their own...and are likely to

Anything is likely to happen.

Floydada, weak on pass defense, is

Floydada line can probably hold its

and is likely to find Lider, Daniels,

and Golightly headed at their

guards more often than they care

to remember. Beard and Daniels

(and sometime Lider) may race at

Lockney's probable starting line-

A Scotchman was leaving on a

business trip, and he called back

as he was leaving, "Goodbye all, and

160

139

153

200

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165

160

Lockney has met little real power

own most of the way.

G. Richardson,

C. Gentry, .....

Williams.

Allèn.

H. Owens.

Thompson, ...

H. A. Brotherton, QB

V. Kelley, ......HB

B. Davis, ......HB

E. Hill, ......FB

have some.

With Joe Conway back out for

as well as pass receiver.

Lockney—

first-rate influenza prospect.

it may be scheduled for an epidemic

ed this week.

**Doctor** 

#### ty last night, the fall at Floydada amounting to .2 of an inch. Early reports this morning indicated the fall was heavier in some sec-

The showers will be helpful to many thousand acres of lateplanted wheat.

#### FIGURE THIS ONE

Then add 5.

Then multiply by half a hundred. Then add your age (no cheating). Add the number of days in a year. Then substract 615. The last two figures will be your age-the others your house number

tiny girl who asked her Scotch ceived yesterday.

and, by gosh, it works!

Not only will the nation get its pare "Mother, what are prayers?" "Messages to heaven, my dear" of influenza which will rival the one replied the mother.

Then that is why father always vive the deceased. that killed enlisted men like flies during the World War, Dr. Waddell says his prayers at night-to get

PROCTOR CARTER FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY AT LOCKNEY

Funeral rites for Proctor Carter, 58, of Littlefield, who died in Plainview Saturday morning, were held at Lockney Sunday afternoon, Carter had resided at Lockney for 9 years before moving to Littlefield

in 1936. His wife, three sons, Gerald Carter, Plainview, John Carter, Lockney, and Morris Carter, Littlefield. four daughters, survive. The daughters are Mrs. Byrl Mae Evans, Take your house number and son, Plainview, Mrs. Vonda Lee Dobborough, Florida, and Mrs. Imogene Grantham, Plainview.

#### BROTHER OF DAVE SHERRILL DIES AT HARDY, ARKANSAS

S. D. Sherrill, 64, brother of Dave Sherrill of this city, died at his Hardy, Arkansas, home on Tuesday of this week according to telegraph-Then there's the one about the ic information Dave Sherrill re-

> Funeral rites for the brother will be held this afternoon. A wife and son and two sisters, in addition to the brother here, sur-

Hesperian Want Ads Pay!

# **PIGGLY-WIGGLY**

SYRUP, Karo, White, Gallon, KRE-MEL, Assorted Flavors, 3 for 10c POTTED MEAT, 2 Cans 5c VIENNA SAUSAGE, Can,

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Oranges Texas Juice, 2 Doz. 25c

Grapetruit Texas, Seedless Large Size, Doz., Tomatoes

Fresh Calif.,

HOG LARD, Bring your pail, Lb.,

BACON, Machine Sliced, Lb., 19c BOLOGNA, Fresh Sliced, 2 Lbs., 25c STEAK, Loin and T-Bone, Pound, 18c ROAST, Choice Cuts, Lb., 15c

CHEESE, Full Cream, Longhorn, lb 17c CHILLI, Pound, 19c

Camay

PEANUTS, Fresh Roasted, Lb.,

One Large Box, and One 10c Box,

1 Wash Cloth

SOAP.

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SALMON, Chum, Can, OLEO, Our Favorite, Lb., 10c 12c

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# THEHESDERE

Paducah Dragons

Inspire A Song

you wanta have killed, Baby." revol-

afternoon for the journey to Padu-

and knocked 'em right and left as

he led the way for Golightly's 70

yard touchdown. By the way, Goli-

ghtly, that was a nice run and a

E. L. Tyler proved his ability as

an all-around end after being swit-

ched to right end to fill in for Joe

Conway, who has been out with an

also had the distinction of captain-

Mal Jarboe and Dillion Patterson

Emmett Henson, Raymond Pickes

ling the center of the Whirlwind

Last but not least is "Galloping

Behind the mighty line came the

Clifford Daniel made his usual

The Whirlwinds had added stren-

Next week the Whirlwinds tackle

ever had unless they are knocked off

their perch by the Whirlwinds.

Lockney is favored to beat the

Come on all of you Whirlwind fans and help them to win the

Green Peppers

In anticipation of the game with

the Paducah Dragons, the green

peppers pepped up another impres-

ning at the usual rallying place,

With the drum major, pep leaders,

The wind was blowing and bring-

snake danced Whirlwind style in

single file back to the starting place,

Friday night at the game, the pep-

agonettes. Better yelling was re-

The band also should be com-

The homeward trip was made

DRUM CORPS

"Why did they evict the medical

the game tomorrow.

could still claim their laurels.

cessful rallies yet given.

Whirlwinds by 20 points.

Longhorn-Whirlwind game.

Lider was the same calm and

district center on the defense.

nicer game

injured foot.

#### HESPERETTE STAFF

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Sponsors, Miss Rees, Mr. Cum-

#### SO YOU WANT FRIENDS?

If you do, you must be the sort of person that attracts friends and must have the character to hold them. Above all, you must be unquestionably sincere and to this add tolerance and understanding. There can be no friendship without understanding. Friendliness and interest are the foundations for friendship; factors may be listed which form

continually depressed and always on activities of the district for this who played a swell defensive game the verge of disaster; an the other year. hand, extremes should be avoided One should not be so gay that he has no serious nature and could never be accused of having a serious thought. A one-sided person is almost as dull as a grouch.

Self consciousness causes havoc to friendship. In order to combat this, one must forget himself and give his entire attention to the comfort of others. The new confidence that you gain by this attitude toward other people will give you charm unhampered by lack of confidence in your-

must be yourself. Be natural unas- more about how cotton is graded suming and forget egotism. Remem- from a visit to the government gradber that millions of other people ing office of Floydada. have been more personable, more successful, more charming than you ples of cotton raised in this county but that you may do as much toward and two samples of perfection. They Ki" Montgomery who played an allmaking this a happier world as they were shown some samples of ginhave done. Try that receipt for cut cotton, some that were ginned happiness.

#### Chapel

Rev. Griggs, pastor of the Fundamental Baptist Church, brought assembly an excellent speech on "op-"High school offers more oppor-

tunity to prepare young people for later life, than any other facility." said Rev. Griggs. He urged all young people to take

dvantage of every opportunity that comes their way, just as David did way back in Bible days. All young people of High School appreciate that talk.

#### CLASS NEWS

#### FRESHMEN NEWS

be their colors for the entire year.

chosen by Margaret Conner, Oran sent to each school in the state Beck, and Jim Simpson.

#### JUNIOR NEWS

crowd enjoyed Bingo, Penny, forcandy were sold through out the The program consisted of musical bought.

solos, duets and trios. The band played several numbers.

The Junior class wish to express their appreciation to everyone who signing school. cooperated with them in putting the Carnival over.

profit toward the funds for the Junior-Senior banquet.

The mind that runs in one channel is like a brook that runs in one stream-it never gets anywhere.

Constipated? r 30 years I had constipation, awful loating, headaches and back pains, ha helped right away. Now, I eat e, bananas, pie, anything I want, felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

### DLERIKA

### **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On

matter how many medicines have tried for your common a, chest cold, or bronchial irring, you may get relief now with mulsion. Serious trouble may rewing and you cannot afford the a chance with any remedy have a chance with any remedy than Creomulsion, which trouble ent than Creomulsion, which that to the seat of the trouble is nature to soothe and heal lamed mucous membranes loosen and expel germ-

obtained. Creomulsion is one lask for it plainly, see that the e on the bottle is Creomulsion, you'll get the genuine product

### Verda Frances Turner Fills Post Of District President

The Floydada Chapter of the Future Homemakers feel honored Typist, Juanita Luttrell, Frances that Verda Frances Turner, president of the chapter, has been capably filling her post as district president of the organization, along with

> Verda Franecs is a third year Home Economics Club girl and a senior student in school. She has always done outstanding work in home economics and has been an active participator in all F. H. T. club work.

> In her sophomore year Verda Frances represented the club at the state rally in Fort Worth. She will preside over the district rally which will be held here in February.

Louise Willson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson. Louise is a sophomore this year and doing he was talking about we are satis-

second year home economics work. were chosen as district sponsors last mile First, gaity is important. No one year at the district rally have had likes to be around a person that is charge of all the arrangements and starting line up, Weaver McClure, Canyon November 19.



The agriculture boys learned and L. B. Martin alternated in fil-

The boys were shown several samtoo wet and some that had trash in fine blocking of that un-sung hero, They were also shown how to Freddie Beard. determine the staple of cotton.

The first year boys are making two tallies along side, blocking, pasand practicing knot tying, sing, and running his way to glory. Several plan to make a rope making machine. They are learning how to gth with the return of their first solve the shrinkage of rope by string quarterback, George Fry Litwisting the number of feet of rope der. steady pilot as he was before he ball of twine will make. received injuries in the Flomot game.

Interest in table tennis, horseshoe pitching, washer pitching, Chinest checkers and other games the undefeated Lockney Longhorns has widened in order to present able as Wester field. The Longhorns competition for the contest to be have the best chance of winning the held soon. Plans are being made district championship they have for some championship teams.

#### Recognition Given Aileen McIntyre

Miss Aileen McIntyre, 17 year old The following committee selected daughter of Mrs. John Maxwell and class colors: Norma Denson, Floyd a junior in high school, received Jean Hale and Geneva Gordon. They state honor this week, when her chose the colors of blue and gold to design for the cover of the news letter in Homemaking Education The class motto is: At the bottom, was accepted and used on the front climbing." This motto was of every news letter that will be teaching home economics.

Aileen has taken oil painting lessons from Mrs. Barker for about wind Team, followed up by sever-The Junior Carnival Saturday two years, however she has taken al yells and then marching up the come rather an artist. She is now the war cries that spur the Whirltune telling and other different enrolled in clothing II class, where kinds of booths. Ice cream and she is noted for changing her patstead of using the pattern as it is pep squad lined up in order, the en-

she plans to study costume design, order, either in college or in a special de-

ter from Miss Esther Sorensen, area authenticity. They made approximately \$25 supervisor of District 2, asking for Aileen sent in two drawings and one was accepted. Miss Rees stated of battle, drums, smoke, and fire to this was quite an honor for Alleen the verbal Dragon massacre. All in your new field. because so many others sent in the yelling done, the entire group

The News Letter is printed in Austin under the direction of L. A. thus ending one of the most suc-Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, Ruth Huey, state director of homemaking education and Josephine Pazdral, state supervisor of homemaking education.

Quoting from the News Letter. For the attractive cover page we are indebted to Miss Alleen Mc-Intyre, Homemaking II student. Floydada High school.

ROTARY CLUB GIFT

Through the courtesy of the Floydada Rotary club, the Floydada library will receive the Revista Rotaria, the Spanish edition of "The score was 19-12 in Rotarian," official magazine of the liant Whirlwinds. Rotary International.

This magazine will prove beneficial to the students in Floydade who are studying Spanish. One of the best publications of its kind in the world. The Rotarian deals with present day problems in every country and discusses the topics most nteresting to the reading public, aside from the presentation of high drilling the girls on new beats Monmorals and understanding between day so as to be in good shape for

and in a short while the Spanish student from the library? "They caught him removing the appendix from a book he was reading." classes will have a new projectthat of reading the Spanish

#### **Given Honor Here** The local chapter of the Puture Homakers are rather proud of the

state and district honors they have been receiving. The last one being a letter from Mrs. J. C. Bateman, chairman of the noimnation committee for the officers of Area 1 of the Future Homemakers of Texas, asking Miss Rees and Miss Fouts to "Have you got any Dragons that send in the name of one of the members of this chapter who would ved in the mind of each Whirlwinds make a good area president. as they left the club house Friday

Juanice Cothern Is

After considering home economics standing, general grades, ability, and the qualification of a president, the In fact, it must have kept spinning name of Juanice Cothern was sent

around in their brains all through the game because the boys went to Juanice is the 16 year old daughter it Percy? town. The announcer seemed to unof Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cothern. derstand the Whirlwinds ability Last year at open house, Juanice was when he said that the Dragons would awarded the certificate of honor for win the game in the last three quarters as the Whirlwinds would be well Maybe the announcer knew what economics and will take third year versation. fied with a score of 19-12 in favor work next semester. Juanice has side said? Miss Rees and Miss Fouts, who of Floydada. (A victor, an inch or a been a club girl for three years.

There was a new man in the voted on at the area meeting in Keim.

#### Half-Elmute Interviews

Question: What is your hobby? Topsy Dudley: Horse back riding is my hobby. I rode horseback to The rollicking Jimmie Willson school for three years and now I played a commendable game and ride nearly every week end.

Oran Beck: Collecting football pictures. Cagerline Carmack: Going to the

cture show (My, my, with whom?) played tackles as all district tackles I Walter Goodjoin: Playing table nis in the agriculture room. Mary Louise Tubbs: Remember-

ing license numbers and the county they are from. Myra Louise Harris: Collecting Flapper Fanny pictures from the

newspapers. I have been collecting them since they first came out.

Joe Shultz: Playing baseball. Lee Dale Clubb: Collecting pins for my skull cap which I have had

Leeman Norman: Killing football players. Margaret Conner: Collecting

stamps and tiny dolls. Geneva Gordon: Collecting dogs and drawing pictures of people, animals and objects. Floy Jean Hale: I collect match

holders Florene Cates: I collect pictures of my school mates, vases, and pictures of Deana Durbin.

James Willson: Watching pretty Mary Lynn Stanley: Trying to

write poems Ara Sue Edwards: I do so many radio. I used to collect stamps.

#### meeting Myrna Loy. TRIBUTE TO WILLIAMS

One of the hardest duties to perform is to adequately express appreciation for some one who sive rally Thursday night. Beginleaving and who has been loved and Martin's corner, they began by sing- admired for the length of his resiing "We're Loyal to you Whirl- dence in Floydada. In trying to tell L. B. Williams, the Floydada High School English, Algebra, Commernight was a huge success. The large up drawing by herself, and has bestreet, stopping at White's to yell cial Geography (and other subjects) teacher now the students wil lmiss

him, words fail to register. Mr. Williams has been a favorite tern to suit her own personality in- flag bearers, band, drum corps and of the students every year and has cooperated with them in every entire "backing squad" of Floydada terprise for the betterment of the After Aileen finishes high school. marched to the bon fire in brilliant school. He was the sponsor of the Hi-Y club, an avid football fan, a After the bonfire, a return march "student council advocate," and in through town resulted in which the every way capable of managing his Last month, Miss Rees had a let- elements added their touch of posts, He has been a hard-working sponsor of the Freshman boys. So it is with real regret that we

some student to send in suggestions ing on its wings smoke from the must tell him goodbye but wish him for the cover design of the magazine. gins, making it difficult to see lots of luck with is new civil service. clearly and giving the atmosphere job with Uncle Sam.

May you be happy and successful

#### CARL MINOR LEAVES

We regret to say that one of our most popular classmates, Carl Minor, is moving to Fort Worth this week. He is a member of the junior class and is one of the best all pers were at their best with plenty competition from the oposing around boys in high school. We, the students of Floydada High quired in order that the peppers school, wish you, Carl the best of luck in your new location and we mended for a notable bit of playing want you to know that the memory and a display of sportamanship, noticeably lacking in the oposing ranks. Bouquets to M. P. Camp for being a regular fellow. of you will forever be with us.

Women are like: a book-Always bound to please. An auto-Needs chobing ever so often. A train-Often gets off on the wrong track.

A party platform — Subject to change without notice. A stove—
Often needs a new lid. A bed spring—Cannot be squelched. A chair—Often needs sitting on. Callous—It takes hard work to get them it burst when your set them. with rejoicing because the final score was 19-12 in favor of the val-The drum corps made its second appearance at Paducah and was appearance at Paducah and was them, it hurts when you get them, warmly received. They are plan- but you sorto miss them when they ning to accompany the band to are gone.

Lubbock this coming Saturday to a He: "Darling I have been thinkfootball game. Mr. Camp started ing of something for a long time. Something is trembling on my lips. She: "Why don't you shave it

> "I've got a girl that's so dumb she thinks a Smoked Ham is a Negro Janitor."

#### Slander



Burl kissed Dulon Sergent on the bus (funny place to kiss her) to win Junior carnival ticket. Well, he did and said it was swell business

Cagerline Carmack just can't year. make up her mind; is it Elmer or is Oh these romances! It's Jose-

phine Britton and John Colville. Kenneth Baird phones the Drug doing the most outstanding work store at 10:30, just to say "Hello," all phases of home economics and Norma, innocent of the whole both in her school and home work. thing, answers the phone. Did she She has had two years of home ever turn red at the telephone con-Wonder what the other

Jo Dick Moore's choice is seventh The officers nominated will be grade girls. Looks like its Frances

Floy Jean Hale was asked how she liked the band bus. She said she didn't like it, but Kenneth soon changed her mind. Topsy Dudley and Donald Cor-

nelius could not seem to come to an agreement Saturday night, for peole peeking in the windows. Kenneth has been reminded, since

the party that Maurice Steen has been beating his time. Latest Romance; Roberta Medlen and Glenn Amburn. building

I ask you, is it nice to call a girl 'Cradle-Robber" just because she lets a Soph take her home? "Don Juan" Fagan's latest lives at Plainview.

Dorothy Wisdom prefers Ralls boys. They say he's awfully cute. What's that about Gilbert Bambeaur? It seems that a few girls sure enjoy looking at him.

Gene Loran sez that he's anybody's pal who will call him "Ter-

Maurine was that nice of you to show Gilmer that slip telling how many beans were in the jar? We know you wanted him to win that cake, but if you want to make an impression you must give him one you have baked. We will admit that the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomack, but not on meone else's cake. Mr. Cummings really meant

when he said that he would scream they sang "Flat Foot Floogie" Maybe he had a cold and couldn't yell any louder, and perhaps that was all the High School trio knew. Janet Bratton has been seen with Gerald Lackey quite often. Their hair looks good together.

When asked what school in Denton he attended he said C. I. A. Olin Watson: Looking forward to but that he just roomed at the other school.

Fleecy sez that he had better go look after his little cows (football boys) to see that they are grazing alright on the field.

#### Hit Of The Week Heart and Soul

Heart and soul,

I fell in love with you, Heart and soul, The way a fool would-Madly becase you held me tight, And stole a kiss in the night. Heart and soul, I begged to be adored, Lost control And tumbled overboard-Gladly that magic night we kissed. There in the moon mist. Oh, but your lips were thrilling Much too thrilling.

Never before were mine so strangely willing. But now I see. What one embrace can do. Look at me,

It's got me loving you Madly, that little kiss you stole Held all my heart and soul.

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now for down and that tough old
hang-on cough is "on he way" of a really
wonderful to wotch how speedily hard line
reving onthe respect to Buckley. Might
away that the though to become upthe breathing menages clear years as
your two appain and breathing man.
Ont Buckley by the the inspect cough
medican is and to continue.
One Buckley by the the inspect cough
medican is and onthe Country

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#### Miss Rees Is Named W. T. S. C. Queen

Miss Fannie Mae Rees, home economics teacher at rioydada High all students functions, time for work school has been nominated as a candidate for homecoming queen of When the rush of football season West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon. She is to represent the Floydada Indepedent School district.

With the honor that this nomination brings, comes a round of social activities which will employ her all dle will meet to discuss improvements homecoming day, Saturday, Novem-

tend a breakfast given by the present officers of the Y. W. C. A. for the ex-officers. Miss Rees was a Technological college. Registration member of this organization for four years and president for one

Rees will go to a coffee for the exstudent homecoming queen candidates to be held at the Red Room of Cousins hall. At 10:30 an ex-student "Family

didates for queen will be presented with Carl Clift, ex-student president presiding. At noon there will be class and

organization reunions.

The rest of the program is: 1:30 m. Concerts at football field by former years. Buffalo and visiting bands crowning of football queen; entry of the homecoming queen candidates, 2:30 m. football game, Buffaloes and much about very little and who at Sul Ross Lobos. Between halves: times goes on, continues to learn parade of Buffalo club exes; Pep more and more about less and squad demonstration; awards to ex- less, until eventually he knows student coming farthest, ex-student almost everything about practically parent who has sent the most children to W. T.; biggest and smallest ex-student, by weight. 5:30 Family picnic in front of administration

7:30 Coronation program in administration building auditorium, with the crowning of ex-student queen at 8:00 p. m. procession of seen and her beauty court to the Homecoming Night club at Cousins hall.

#### HALLOWE'EN PARTY GIVEN BY EVELYN ELLIOT

Evelyn Elliot entertained Saturday night with a Hallowe'en party Those present were Floy Jean Hale Norma Denson, Geneva Gordon, Florene Cates, Topsy Dudley, Ruth Hamilton, Netha Denson Frances Keim, Dorothy Tye, Sammy Lee McCleskey, Dorothy Ann Dooley, Nelda Fagan, Joe Arwine, Kenneth Bishop, Maurice and Phil Steen Kenneth Johnston, De Winn Fyffe, Virgil Williams, Jr., Donald Cornelius, Gene Loran, Joe Dick Moore, and the hostess Evelyn Elliott.

#### Martha Yearwood Entertains Friends On Monday Night

Martha Yearwood entertained with a Hallowe'en party honoring Here's my vote for a good-looking The Hallowe'en motif was carried girl; Mildred Stovall. She is very out in the decorations and refresh-Those enjoying the occa were: Ruth Simpson, Jane Clark, Mary Louise Medlen, La Nell Harmon, Louise Willson, Mary Norris, Josephine Troutman, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Leila Faye Hicks, T. W. Salisbury, Emmett Henson, Carl Arnold, Robert Arnold, Gilbert Bambauer, Wayne Collins, Billy Brown, James Willson, James Wester, the hostess, Martha Yearwood and the guest of honor Carl Minor.

#### High School Dramatic Club Met Wednesday Night

The Dramatic Club met Wednesday night at seven thirty in the High School Auditorium. Winfred Hodge had charge of program which consisted of several piano selections by Mrs. Piper a reading by Olin Watson, and each member had to relate to the rest of the club their most embarrassing moment. A general discussion was held and it was decided that the next club meeting would be a theater party. The meeting then adjourned.

Jonah is a good example you can't keep a good man down.



#### HERBINE

ARWINE DRUG CO.

Two Day Meeting To Be Held At Texas Tech College

This year's press is extraordinarily energetic. The members are dependable, efficient, and as a general rule, have a flair for judging the not so good news as material for "scoops". As practically every mem. ber of the Press Club is active in on the Hesperette is hard to find. is over, however, the writing will begin in earnest and improvements will begin.

Friday and Saturday at Lubbock, the press clubs all over the Panhanat high school papers and to decide how to meet the individual prob-At 8:00 o'clock Miss Rees will at- | lems that each paper has to face,

The meeting is sponsored by the Department of Journalism of Texas will begin at 1:00 p. m. Friday, November 4, and an interesting program is arranged, with banquets and meet-Immediately following this, Miss ings in the interest of journalism. Last year the editors of the Hes-

perette, Thomasine Cox and Mary Willson Hicks, made arrangements and the entire club of '36-37 went to the meeting, where it gained use-Program" will be given and the can- ful knowledge for advancement.

This year, Floydada will be well represented again with the staff of

Hopes are expressed that the club will have as much fun and gain as much journalistic tact as has in

Someone has said that "A specialist is a person who knows very nothing at all."

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In addition to having classroom tion in agriculture these stuest practical experience under instructors in actual farming nd gardening. Irrigation methods are used in certain crops. The boys experience in greenhouse building and filling trench the planting and care of and shrubbery, mowing and ing lawns, phases of dairying jairy manufacturing, heating plumbing. They also learn hing of livestock and poultry ed are taught the use and care of and farm property.

48 Boys Get Valued

Experience By N. Y. A. Farm Work At Tech

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 25 .- How

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The work is under the supervision agricultural education departof which Prof. Ray Chappelle Some of these boys will their work in college and of them are getting practical in agriculture and how to make a living on the farm.

### Mt. Blanco BTU Has

MT. BLANCO, Oct. 31.—(Special) -The Senior B. T. U. enjoyed a scavenger hunt Thursday night of last week. After chasing over all the neighborhood on the hunt, another chase was started to find the The chase ended in the J. A. Hartsell home where the supper was

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teague and children accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cap Teague went to Glenrose Saturday where Mrs. Cap Teague will be under the care of a doctor. They expect to return sometime this

There were 90 on time in Sunday school and 73 in B. T. U. besides visitors. Rev. Crabtree

preached Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClure and Mrs. Frank McClure from Floyd-

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48 boys are going to school and earning their living at Texas Techpological college with the National ate program forms a new venture in construct, do their own

New Aero-stream styled bodies combine with major mechanical improvements to provide new beauty, safety, comfort and operating ease, in the 1939 Chevrolets, presented October 22, and featured at the big auto shows this month. The new models are offered on two chassis, the Master De Luxe and the Master 85, both of which are powered with Scavenger Hunt Chevrolet's six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Some of the new ideas in engineering for automobiles are shown here.

> ada visited Sunday afternoon in the C. A. McClure home.

Miss Estellene Hartsell from Crosbyton and Miss Adelene and Clyde Hodges from Texas Tech spent the week end at home. Miss Martha Lou McClure is ill

teaching for her. Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Crabtree and Mrs. W. A. Latta attended the fifteenth anniversary and home coming of the Baptist church at Af-

Sunday guests in the Wesley Hay nome were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mc-Murray and Oleta Faye Norris and Erva Lee Hartsell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Armstrong Sunday. were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Earl Crawford home.

The Mt. Blanco B. T. U. were ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby. entertained Monday night with a

### Pleasant Hill Has

PLEASANT HILL, Oct. 31 (Special)—School began this morning at Pleasant Hill after a four weeks recess for cotton picking. All of the students were present. Norma Jean Freet of Panna visited school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambright

and Mrs. Homer Hambright of her. Floydada. Mrs. B. C. Willis spent Sunday in closed for cotton harvest.

as their guest last week Mrs. Mc- treatment. Clung's grandmother, Mrs. G. P. Kemp of Jacksboro, and her cousin, turned to their home at Mountain-Mrs. Cecil Derrick and son of San aire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Camden. Mr. and Mrs. William Powell vis-

Guests in the home of Mr. and and family. Mrs. Joe Roberston Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Hinsley and family of Floydada.

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#### **Horton Family Has** Many Guests Sunday where she was called the first of

. FAIRVIEW, Oct. 31 (Special) Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. this week and Mrs. Crabtree is Mrs. Charlie Mills of Plainview, Mr. L. A. Horton, Sunday were Mr. and and Mrs. Eli Horton of Irick, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horton of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rives of Glen Rose, Mrs. Jim Stewart and son of Boonesville, Mr. and Mrs Walter Welch and son, and Mrs. Odell Stapleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wall and ons attended church at Lockney

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Perry of Kress spent Sunday with her par-Several from this community at-Hallowe'en party in the home of tended the all-day services at Cen-Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise visited Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey Sun-

Reopened For Fall Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. al)—School began this morning at L. B. Cozby went to Lockney Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell at-Mexico where he will remain for Friday night at the Center school Mrs. S. K. Porter has her neice,

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Miss Cox, from Sand Hill visiting

School opened Monday after being

W. T. Branson was taken to the the Henry Willis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett McClung had

W. T. Branson was taken to the Floydada sanitarium Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard re-

Mrs. Lee Burgett and children

Mrs. Wiles Frost of Pampa and spent the week end at Skellytown daughter, Norma Jean, are visiting visiting her son, Carl, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor spent Mr. and Mrs. William Power visited in the Mt. Blanco community with Judge and Mrs. A. J. Folley

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#### **Birthday Dinner Given By Daniels**

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Mrs. H. C. Casey of Paducah spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Beedy and family. Mrs. Dan Shipley and Mrs. Dick-

ert of Lakeview were Sunday guests of Mrs. Will Snell. Mrs. R. L. Trice and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S.

E. Brewer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy and little son, Ralph, of Floydada were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ful-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gilbreath spent four days in Dallas last week while Mrs. Gilbreath had an examation at Baylor hospital. Before re-

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"Blondy" Finley spent Tuesday

a Ford dealers and salesman's meet-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Faulkenberry and family spent Sunday with Mr.

#### Lakeview School Reopens Monday of Pleasant Hill.

school started Monday after being and Mrs. Roy McCravey. turned out one month for cotton harvest. Most of the students Wichita Falls Sunday where she seemed ready to go back to their had been visiting with her daughschool work after the work in the ter, Mrs. E. C. McReynolds. While

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hodges spent Arizona also visited with the fam-sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. ily.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V Adams of Pleasant Hill and Mr. and Mrs. P. dren, Keith and Carolyn, of Tulia D. Adams spent Sunday with Mr. were guests of her twin sister, Mrs. and Mrs. D. O. Murphy.

Mrs. G. R. May and son spent day.

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Maner Applegate and Wednesday in Dallas attending and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Powell spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hambright and Margaret spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Will Hambright. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunn and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson and family

Mary Wilson and Edna McCravey LAKEVIEW, Nov. 1. - Lakeview of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr

Mrs. Cella Ross returned from visiting there Mrs. N. L. Ross of

A. D. Cummings and family Satur-

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#### Oliver Co. Rejoices Over Payment Of Last **Note From Depression**

Farm Equipment Company Which Owed \$17,000,000 in 1930 Celebrates Debt Freedom

With the payment of the last note November 1, Oliver Farm Equipm company announced through Board Chairman, C. R. Messinger, the final and complete payment of an old indebtedness at the end of 1930, totaled nearly \$17,000,000, owed to banks in Chicago, New York, Boston and

Substantial progress in reducing this debt was made even through the bottom of the depression by liquidating frozen inventories and accounts receivable so that nearly \$7-000,000 was paid in 1931 and 1932. A continuance of this policy of reduction, helped in the last few years by further investments by the stockholders and some profits, has enabled the Oliver Farm Equipment company to clean its slate with the banks this year to the last penny.

"It was the wholehearted willingness of banks to co-operate which enabled the Oliver company to cor tinue in business and thaw out millions of dollars in frozen assets s that the debt was paid in full without a complete loss of the stockhold ers' equity," Mr. Messinger told the company's employees at a celebration dinner in Chicago, which was broadcast to similar groups in fourteen other cities where Oliver branches and factories are located. "Not only have the bank loans

has been modernized during the tor. Introduced in 1935, the "70" had the first streamlines the tractor industry had seen, plus high Selma Van Eaton. compression engineering and other

terest of farmers in modern im- urday. provements tending toward greater day afternoon. safety and comfort. Other machinery, including small combines, corn pickers and mounted planting and field spent the week-end with her the needs of today's power farmers.

arrangements made to carry out our tlefield and Misses Marilynn Fry, plans for the future, we hope to pro- Guida Wilson and Jerry Gamblin and production of additional new products for the Oliver line," Mr. Messinger concluded.

visiting this week with members of and Mrs. Lloyd Allen and children. the Cumberland Presbyterian

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Forsaken By Parents-Fear and wonderment mingle in the expressions of these four tots, abandoned in a New York City police station by their mother, Mrs. Helen von Reine. Seeking word of her missing husband, the mother asked detectives to watch the children for a few minutes. She did not return. C. W. Knox, geneticist of the Bu-The children were separated and sent to institutions.

AT PROVIDENCE H. D. MEET

Miss Ruth Grimes was present at

the meeting of Providence Home

Demonstration club meeting Tues-

president, Mrs. Guy Jacobs was

elected council representative. Dur-

ing the social following the meet-

ing the ladies showed different arti-

Herman Ratjen, Mrs. Pelham Clem-

ents, Mrs. McKibbin, Mrs. Charles

Veigle and Mrs. Ira Smith, visi-

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MRS. TEEPLE ELECTED TO

C. Smith, Harold McLaughlin,

LEAD HOMEBUILDERS CLUB

club met Friday with Mrs. D.

ouncil report for the meeting of

Mrs. E. W. Moore, vice-president;

Sunshine: Mrs. Roy Curry, Mrs.

Elbert Parks and Miss Lena Gulley;

ston, Mrs. C. B. Martin and Mrs.

ed as reporter and Mrs. C. W. Deni-

Refreshments were served to Mes-

Peeple, T. J. Heard, Austin Heard, Johnston, Cates, Ballard, Shipley

P. F. Bertrand, Kendricks, Curry

John Lloyd, Fuqua, A. W. Dunn and

Martin; Misses Lena Gulley, Gladys Bertrand, Joy Dunavant, Myra Dun-

Moore, Parks, Denison.

son as secretary-treasurer.

with Mrs. Kendricks.

avant and Daisy Aaron.

place committee: Mrs. Ben John-

Scheele, Erna Boortz, Elsie Boede-

Members were Mesdames M.

J. M. Williams, Sam Jones,

Refreshments were served to Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Lider and MISS GRIMES DEMONSTRATES been paid, with interest," the Oli- son, George Fry, attended the Paver official emphasized, "but the ducah-Floydada football game at company's line of farm machinery Paducah last Friday evening going on from there to attend T. C. U .eight-year period. An example of Baylor game at Fort Worth Saturthe many product innovations was day in which their son, Malcom, day of last week when they met in the Oliver six-cylinder "70" trac- played. They visited until Monday the club room, and gave a demonin Dallas with Mr. Lider's mother, Mrs. A. Lider and his sister, Mrs. Feather

Mrs. J. M. Gamblin and daughter. "75% of the new Oliver tractors Jerry, Mrs. Lon M. Davis and Miss over by Mrs. Clarence Brandes, stage as rapidly as do eggs with a Geo. W. Cox, state health officer. have been sold equipped with elec- Annie Rooney, student from Texas tric self-starters," Mr. Messinger Tech, attended the T. C. U.-Baylor said, indicating the increased in- football games in Fort Worth Sat-They returned home Sun-

Miss Mary Anne Kimble of Littlecultivating tools, was designed to fit mother, Mrs. Wilson Kimble. Mrs. Kimble took her daughter. Miss "Now that the old debt is paid and Maxine Fry, also a teacher at Litceed rapidly with the development back to their work Sunday evening.

Guests in the home of Mrs. J. A. Grigsby Sunday were Mrs. Carrie Bishop and children of Abilene: Mrs. W. T. Wiley of Lubbock is Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grigsby, and Mr.

Writing fluids, Hespertan.

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The Carl Mir.ors will leave Floydada sometime soon for Fort Worth where they will make their home after 10 years residence here, Carl Minor said the first of the week.

Mr. Minor was in the grocery business here and will probably wind up in the same line, he said, after they return to the Panther City.

#### HEN INHERITS ABILITY TO LAY EGG WITH THICK WHITE

Eggs with a large quantity of thick albumen or thick white, are regarded as of excellent quality. Consumers also want eggs with a large percentage of thick white because it stands up well around the yolk when broken: Such eggs are particularly in demand for poach-

Some fresh eggs have more thick white than others, and poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture have been experimenting to find out why They find that a hen's ability to lay eggs with thick white is an in herited characteristic. They find that some hens lay eggs with a greater percentage of thick white than other hens of the same breed and in the same flock. The season has a slight effect on the percentage of thick white, but other factors such as feed, periods of light and heavy production, and egg weight do not affect the percentage.

At the National Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., Dr. reau of Animal industry, has bred two flocks which further prove inherited. One flock lays egg that average 68 percent thick white. Eggs from the other flock average only 45 percent thick white. The average fresh egg has from 50 to 52

Eggs with a large amount of thick "Cotton, Wool and white also are better for storage. In Comforts." Mrs. Ben storage it is the thick white of an watery. Eggs with a large amount large amount of thin white.

#### MOSQUITOES HELP TEST NEW INSECT POISONS

Mosquitoes that are a help instead of a nuisance are reared in entomology laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture. Larvae of the insects are used in rapid and economical tests of the comparative poisoning power of va-The mosquito test is not so precisely accurate as a chemical anabut is quick and accurate lysis, enough to distinguish between good materials and poor ones.

Pyrethrum flowers, dried and ground fine, have long been used as a household insect powder. Steeped in a solvent-usually kerosene-Homebuilders Home Demonstra- pyrethrum is the poisonous material has possibilities as a field insecticide. Mrs. D. D. Shipley gave the At present most of the pyrethrum is imported, but the Department of Agriculture has been experimenting Officers elected for the year were in hopes of breeding home-grown Raymond Teeple, president; strains of highly poisonous pyrethrums. Department workers are also Gladys Bertrand, reporter, Miss trying to develop practical methods Daisy Aaron, secretary-treasurer; of machine harvesting that will Mrs. J. A. Ballard, bedroom demmake pyrethrum a practical farm

onstrator; Mrs. Elza Cates, food crop. Pyrethrims are the poisonous chemicals in the flowers of this Finance committee, Mrs. Pete species of chrysanthemum, which is Kendricks, Mrs. F. P. Fuqua and distinct from both the garden restraint and care. But that is a chrysanthemums and the garden far cry from the imaginary illness plants known as pyrethrums. By extracting these poisons from a degrees are victims than is generally carefully weighed sample of the flowers and then diluting it in water, C. W. Denison. Daisy Aaron resign- the laboratory workers prepare a standard test solution.

The club quilt was sold, Mrs. E. strength this will kill part, but not T. C. U. W. Moore receiving it. Mrs. Pete all, of the mosquito larvae which between Baylor and T. C. U. Kendricks talked on how to make are dropped into the test bottle. If feather quilts and also on washing the material is low in poison, most of the larvae survive; if strong, The club will meet November 11 most of them are killed.

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forts. Samples of wool were shown and questions were answered for those interested in the subject. Officers were elected. They are Clarence Guffee, president; A. R. Hanna, vice-president Mrs. J. V. Greer, secretary. Other officers and committeemen will be appointed at the meeting Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. A. R.

### FIRE AT Q. A. & P. THURSDAY NIGHT DAMAGES COTTON

Nine bales of cotton loaded in a car at the Q. A. & P. depot were badly damaged by fire about 1:30 man, who has made his home in California for nearly 30 years, has Friday morning. The cotton had been back in the locale of his boy only recently been ginned.

hood days the past week getting It was believed by firemen that a acquainted all over again with some spark had been baled up in one of of the friends of that former the bales and had smouldered for and also visiting his mother, Mrs. A. several days before breaking out on the railroad yards. The flames E. Steen, and other relatives, were quickly extinguished. Beach. He left Floydada when very

R. E. Fry and daughters, Misses Maxine and Marilynn, accompanied Miss Guida Wilson of Fort Worth, who is a student in Tech college at Lubbock, spent Saturday and Sunday in Fort Worth to attend the T. C. U.-Baylor football game Wage-Hour Chief - 'Whew!' Miss Wilson visited with her moth-Bombarded by thousands of

Miss Jean Bain, teacher in the high school at Meadow, spent the trator Elmer F. Andrews week end with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain. She had as her guest, Miss Kathryn Speed of

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"Since we only live once, it is a sad commentary on human nature that any person is so foolish as to make a phychological invalid of himself in this fashion. Obviously such unjustified fancies deny them of the real delight of a vigorous, zestful and vital existence to which in many fly and insect sprays. It they are justly entitled," Dr. Cox

"Misguided persons of this kind do not realize that the enjoyment of poor health is a woeful substitute for that abundant and zestful vitality which can be attained usually through. the application of some common-sense and a bit of dicipline

"Rest and restraint, of course, are indicated in the presence of actual disease, and when advised by the physician in his treatment of illness. Moreover, convalescence emphatically calls for some physical of which more persons in varying suspected

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen visited in Fort Worth over the past week With pyrethrum of average end with their son, Irvin, student at and attended the game

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomas of Wichita Falls came Tuesday even-ing for a visit with his uncle, R. Fred Brown and Mrs. Brown and other relatives.

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DOUGHERTY 4H CLUB REPORT The Dougherty 4H club girls had meeting on Wednesday, October 19, at the school building. Mrs. Jim Morrison, the sponsor, gave a dem-onstration on "How to Make Shoe GINGER Racks," and at the conclusion she gave each member a pattern of the rack. Members are to make a rack for display at the next meetin which will be Thursday, November

ed were:

Mrs. D. M. Moore;

Eighteen members were presen and one new member.
All members are urged to be pre-

ent at the next meeting when Mis Ruth Grimes, demonstration agen

sential of a comfortable bed." Mr L. D. Pope told the Sand Hill Hom Demonstration club on October 26. Complete instruction was given for making wool and feather com-

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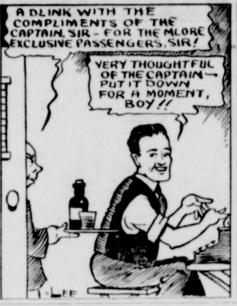
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## **1939 Fords** On Display **Here Friday**

Two New Models Are To Be Shown This Year, Ford Dealers Say

The two finest Ford cars in the 35 years of the company's history will be given their first public showing tomorrow (Friday, Nov. 4) at Bishop Motor company. cars are the 1939 Ford V-8 and the 1939 DeLuxe Ford V-8. They are individually styled. Both are of compelling beauty. Both have hydraulic brakes.

Introduction of the new Fords climaxes a year of activity which saw the company embark on its current plant expansion program bring out its entirely new Mercury 8, and establish the Lincoln-Zephyr still more firmly as the acknowledged style leader in the automobile industry.

The DeLuxe Ford V-8, with wholly new streamlines, has a distinctive appearance of its own. At the same time, both it and the Ford V-8 share Zephyr and the new Mercury 8.

radiator grille in bright metal, and wide-spaced headlamps set into the fenders. The words Ford DeLuxe, in script letters of chrome, are di- clear-vision ventilation and ventil- grille for radio speaker installation, tical extension of the radiator or- In fact, the coupes in both lines

The 1939 DeLuxe is powered by large shelves for parcels as well.

All Ford cars are now equipped smartness. with hydaulic brakes. Pedal action | The attractive interiors of the is exceptionally easy, and the brake Ford V-8 bodies show careful conshoes work in 12-inch cast iron sideration for the convenience and drums with a total of 162 square in- comfort of driver and passengers. ches of braking linging for quick The cushions are deep, and are wide stopping and long life.

cars is their silence, achieved as a ash trays and other conveniences. result of exhaustive road and laboratory research into the cause and grille and unobstrusive louvres at changes in design and by use of lamps are recessed into the fenders, a visit with their grandson Arthur newly-developed insulating mater- Decorative touches include a radia- Edwards Mayhew, little son of Mr. ials, engine and road noises are ef- tor grille ornament which incorpo- and Mrs. Lee Mayhew. The little fectively kept out of the car.

The bodies are of all-welded steel handle.





Here are the new 1939 Ford V-8 cars. Above, the deluxe Fordor sedan, below the Ford V-8 Tudor sedan. The two cars are individually styled. The deluxe car has wholly new streamlines, a deep hood unbroken by louvres, a low radiator grille in bright metal and wide spaced ily of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. headlamps. The Ford V-8 has a full grille and unobstrusive louvres at the rear of the hood-headlamps. The Ford V-8 has a full grille and unobstrusive louvres at the rear of the hood-Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. The DeLuxe has a deep hood with sides. The deluxe cars are powered with the 85 horsepower engine, the Ford V-8 with the long lines unbroken by louvres, low 85 or 60 horsepower engine. Both cars have hydraulic brakes. Bodies are all-steel. The deluxe cars are available in five body types, the Ford V-8 in three, with color option.

vided at the front of the hood. The lating windshields. All body types cigar lighter, ash tray, choke, throthood handle is concealed in a ver- have large luggage compartments. the and other controls well grouped have two luggage compartments and on newly-designed instrument pan- Edith Cypert; Sports Editor, H. C.

an 85 horsepower V-8 engine of The interiors of the DeLuxe car even more rugged construction than are luxuriously appointed. Cushthe 5,000,000 already in use. The ions in all body types are of entire-Ford V-8 is offered with the same ly new construction to allow freer engine as the DeLuxe or with the spring action. They are notably economy 60 horse-power V-8 endeeper, and the panelled effect in the tailoring gives them added

enough for three people. There are A feature of the bodies of both well-placed arm rests, pillar lights, DeLuxe,

The Ford V-8 for 1939 has a full

safety glass throughout. They have modern gauges, glove compartment, nicely the grandparents reported.

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els. Both have headlight beam con- Lowe, Jr.; reporter Bennie Fred trol operated by hte touch of a toe, The DeLuxe also has a new instrustrength of the battery. The parking brake lever, which actuates the brake shoes in the rear wheels by means of steel cables, is under the instrument panel to the left. Drivers seats are adjustable in all body types. All are equipped with sun Claudie Gene and Charles, spent with a single control. There are Gilley, dual electric horns on the Ford V-8, and twin electric air horns on the beauty convention in Amarillo last

correction of car noises. By minor the rear of the hood sides. Head- a trip, to Amarillo Wednesday for A. A. Brock at Becton Sunday. rates a compact hood latch and boy has a fractured left shoulder caused from a fall Tuesday night

Cedar Hill News

Editor, James Biggs; society editor,

Betty Durham spent Saturday with Mrs. Gladys Ford in the Liberty community. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dillard at-

tended a singing convention at

visors and dual windshield wipers Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miss Naomi Smith attended a

week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Biggs and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis made Hershel Wayne visited Mr. and Mrs.

James Biggs visited Eddie Conner and family. in Fairview community Saturday night and Sunday

School Re-Opens School started again this week construction, and are fitted with Both the new Fords have the as he was playing. He was doing after it had been dismissed one month for cotton pulling.

We are glad to have our 5 new with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neil and

Olaha Walker, R. B. Walker and

A. A. White entertained our school Monday with some very interesting

### **School Takes Place** Of Cotton At Cedar

Dorothy Brewer editor; Gloria Box, assistant editor; Juanita Jean Once more we have laid those old game with Center school. Meredith and J. W. Reed, reporters. cotton sacks aside and left the white rows of cotton very dark until next Orland Howard Goes fall. And here we are back in school and thrilled at the chance to get to look at a book again.

Cy Newman of Washington, D. C., has done another great deed by sending the Liberty school another

large supply of pencils. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Feagans and children, of Decatur, are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Fess Whitfill. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seaton. Brewer and family, Alma Ruth Plumlee and Betty Jo Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCormick visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dillard and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bailey at Matador Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hu bee, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Huckabee and fam-Huckabee of Floydada visited W. A. Huckabee Sunday

The Hallowe'en carnival given at the school house by the women's home demonstration club was a great success and enjoyed by a large crowd. The proceeds amounted to

Miss Doris Brock, who has been visiting her parents in Bellevue, re-turned to her school Monday.

#### Baker Locals

(By Euna Fawver and Elizabeth Whatley)

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Leach and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hammit, Mrs. Hershel Green and children. Mrs. G. R. May and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards of Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney West and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slover and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Titus and children of Flomot

Miss Ovie West spent Sunday night with her brother, Sidney West

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fawver and daughter, Miss Ovie West, of Floydada and D. M. West, of Lakeview, spent the week-end visiting with relatives in Odell.

Those who took Sunday dinner

# LOOPER'S

10 lb cloth bag 48c SUGAR, 25c TOMATOES, 6 cans FLOUR Everlite, 48lb Sack \$1.29 RAISINS 4 lb celo bag 29c MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb pkg 12c **Block CHILI** 1 lb 18c Beans mexician style 3 cans 20c MUSTARD 32 oz jar 10c CORN 15c no. 2 can 2 for **FLOUR** Guaranteed Made in Plainview 85c **PICKLES** 32 oz jar 15c 15c YAMS 10 lb East Texas **SPUDS** 15c 10 lbs no. 1 **JELLY**  $2\frac{1}{2}$  lb jar 20c Blackberries no. 2 can 3 for 25c Breakfast Food 4 boxes 23c PURE LARD bulk 4 lbs 43c Candy chocolate cov. cherries 19c **Dried Peaches** 10 lb box 95c

Sausage home made pork lb 17c

They Homer Farmer were Mr. and Mrs. are Mathew Evans, Nora Fae Evans, G. L. Fawver and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farmer and son and Mr.

and Mrs. B. A. Colston and children. Mr. and Mrs Tom Hart and children and Mrs. G. W. Hart are visiting friends and relatives in El Cam-

Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en party was given by the school children Monday afternoon with several of the mothers attending. A short program was given by the primary room, after which games were played, and last but not least we enjoyed a ball

# To Temple Sanitarium

Orland Howard, of Dougherty, prominent in business there, who became ill last week, has been at the Scott and White sanitarium in Temple this week for treatment.

News of his condition was meager Those of this community attend- yesterday. He was accompanied to ing the all-day service at Center Temple by his wife and his brother

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PEAS Brimfull No. 3 Seive, 2 No. 2 Cans,	.25c						
CRACKERS A-1 Brand Two 2-1b. Boxes	.25c						
SUGAR Cloth Bag, 10-Lb	47c						
SALMON Brimful Fancy Pink 2 cans	25c						
Fresh Blackeye Peas 3 Cans	. 19c						
OXYDOL One 10c Size One 25c Size, Both for,	.29c						
YAMS East Texas,	.25c						
ORANGES Calif. full of Juice,	15c						
Tokay Grapes lb.	5c						
Grapefruit Texas Dozen	.25c						
MARKET							
STEAK Choice, Tender Cuts, Pound,	18c						
ROAST Fleshy Rib and Brisket, Lb.,	14c						
CHILI Cudahays Puritan and Rex, Lb,	20c						
WILSONS CERTIFIED	00						
Oleomargarine Free Dessert Dishes	20c						
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