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Whirlwinds Play Ralls Friday Nite

Floydada Looks Good In Four Non-Conference Games This Season

Conference play begins Friday night at Ralls for the Floydada Whirlwinds when they meet the Ralls Jackrabbits on their home A large number of Floydada fans are expected to drive down for

The Rabbits have had rough sailing so far this year, losing all of their games, but they now point to the Lockney-Paducah upset of last week and are laying plans to make

that "upset" forgotten. Ralls' scouts were here last Friday night to view the Whirlwinds, and admitted that the Winds were "good" but amended that could be beaten" and hinted that Ralls might do the trick.

The Rabbits are reputed to have a observers say that they have been getting better each game as they collected experience. Ralls has lost to Littlefield, Post and Brownfield, all admittedly tough customers, and naturally three losses compared to the Floydada three wins and one loss makes the Rabbits the under dog" in the scrap.

Floydada's Whirlwinds have scored 93 points to their opponents 13 in winning three and losing one game, but have soundly outplayed every opponent, including Tulia.

The Floydada offense is well balanced, running 90 per cent of the ington, D. C. time from a double wing with Geo. Lider and R. E. Golightly at the tail-back positions and Joe Rushout on the wings

Lider has been the passing "extook a turn and threw two touch- the outstanding social affair. down passed, one to Patterson and

gained from scrimmage and the was the official host for the conventeam that "forgets" to watch any tion.

E. L. "Tillie" Tyler and Frankie Jones will again be stationed at the terminals and both are strong on defense but a mite weak on offensive, but Grigsby and Minor can defense to a strong offense but a slightly weaker defense. Grigsby guished Texans, officially in Washget the starting call Friday night while Jones plays guard as Raymond Fickes, regular guard, has urday and is due to reach home the a hand injury that may keep him first of the week, possibly Sunday.

who seems destined for all-district, since he must kick the ball as well play his tackle, and "Beefus" Patterson a dependable and steady boy at the other tackle slot.

Emmett Henson is a cinch starter day night said he was the outstand- which will be held tonight at the ing player on the ball club. Fickes Floydada skating rink. is due to start but may be held out Hank's boys are all pepped up for first of the week by Mrs. Byars.

will back up the line as usual. of ball they played against the Yan- good crowd, and from the interest nigans, they should come marching being shown about town and in the home with the Jackrabbits skin late neighboring towns a good crowd will Friday night...but the Winds will be on hand to "swing it." have to play ball, jam up good ball,

Jim Willson First To Pay '39 Taxes

Jim Willson, Floydada lumberman, led the dash to the taypaying and interment was made in Floyddesk and was the first to pay his ada cemetery. Among these were 1939 taxes and the first 1939 poll the following: tax. Close on his heels came J. H. Fowler of the Lone Star community

D. F. Bredthauer, county agent, registered the first 1940 automobile, an Oldsmobile sedan sold by Finkwas second with a 1940 Ford V-8 Jacksboro; Mr. and Mrs. Cullen W. sedan sold by Bishop Motor com-

lectors office staff, collections to ney; O. B. Owen and Earl Stim- No. 1 hides, lb., date have been some better than bough, of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. W. No. 2 hides, lb., date have been some better than for the same period last year. They believed the increase in collections due to the 3 per cent discount allowed for all taxes collected during Odd a considerable sum for the large and Mrs. Lee Howard and son of Middling. %

Bough, of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. W. No. 2 hides, lb., Grain Wheat, bushel, Wheat, b

Rural Reporter Has Rain Trouble

Ordinarily the weather is accepted in this part of the country as one of life's misfortunes but just how "unfortunate" weather can be is most vividly illustrated in a note received this week by The Hesperian from its South

"I set a bucket out to measure the rainfall and the pup drank out of it, then I found a tomato can and left it, thinking I'd get a measurement, anyhow after penning up the dog-

Well, the old sow got out and rooted over that can-I gave up. but Mr. Walter Wood, pioneer farmer, and Mr. Jernigan, postmaster, and Jack McCowan, merchant, all agreeed on an inch

"So here's your weather report. Hope you're pleased.

"P. S. And 46 bales of cotton

Postmasters Meet In Washington For light, fast ball club that had to start from "scratch" this season, but

Mrs. Barbara H. Smith Expected Home Sunday From U. S. Capital

Mrs. Barbara H. Smith, postmaster widely attended conventions of the for the national convention of the The hearing of these cases is ex-

With thousands present postmasters will be shown unusual courtesies at the national capital. Of these ing and "High Pockets" Patterson events the Tuesday afternoon recepassociation by Mrs. Franklin D. pert" but Friday night Golightly Roosevelt at the White House was

Another very interesting part of one to Grigsby, and an extra point the stree-day gathering was the open house held at the Post Office department, where the whole system was thrown open for the inspection On ball carrying, the four backs and study of visiting postmasters. just about break even in yardage Postmaster General Jas. A. Farley

> due to be given over to sight-seeing trips, visits to the national shrines

Last night the Texas delegates change the weak offense and strong were due to be present at a banquet the Texas delegation, where distin- and R. H. Tinsley.

> ington, were among the hosts. Mrs Smith left Washington Sat-

count out "Big Foot" Turner, a boy Firemen Plan Dance At Skating Rink Tonight

Town will swing it out for the account for it but merely point to and probably the spark plug for the Floydada Volunteer Fire depart- the fact that "there it is. Floydada forward wall. Scouts Fri- ment's annual pre-Hallowe'en dance Several samples of the second

because of his sore hand, in which the occasion and plan to dole out the case Jones will move in from end or notes in accepted swing style. The Crawford will take over for Fickes. rink has a good floor and some of 'Alice" Johnson will plant his the few rough spots will be sanded bulk (135) pounds) at center and off before the dance. The most important thing is that the fireboys If these boys play the same kind will have "plenty of room" for a

> The rink is located on East Missouri street at the northeast corner

Numerous out-of-town relatives and friends of Mrs. C. W. Mitchell In Floyd County and Friends of Sils. of Sils o her, when the funeral was held at the Wall Street Church of Christ

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Owen and son No. 1 colored hens, 4 lbs., and up 9c H. T. Owen and children of Chil- Fryers, 11/2 to 21/2 lbs., dress; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Owen, jr. and daughter, of Plainview; Mr. and Butterfat, No. 1, lb., Mrs. Johnnie Owen and children, of Butterfat, No. 2, lb.,

Honea of Lubbock; Mrs. Lizzie Owen and son of Lock-

Court Will **Begin Hard** Work Mon.

Grand Jury Returns Twelve Indictments Following Two Day Session

District court opened its fall term Monday morning when the grand jury convened to examine evidence collected over the past four months

The grand jury was dismissed Tuesday after returning 12 indictments, including three forgery, eight burglary, and one drunken driving. Over 15 indictments are held over from last term and will appear be-

The grand jury this term was com sed of J. S. Lackey, W. H. Taylor, R. A. Garrett, O. P. Rutledge, W. W. Merrell, B. E. Harris, P. J. Wilkes, Bill McNeill, O. W. Kirk, J. W. Jen-R. L. Hartsell, and W. E.

Several non-jury cases, including hee divorce cases, were tried and udgements rendered this week. One drunken driving charge was tried and the plaintiff given a two year suspended sentence.

Other non-jury cases will be tried Friday and Saturday of this week it was indicated yesterday.

The criminal end of the court of Floydada, is at one of the most docket is set to begin Monday morning when the court will begin hearing evidence on gas tax evasion inyear this week, where she is present dictments held over from last term. Postmasters' association in Wash- pected to take most of the week, probably until Thursday.

Following the disposal of the gas tax evasion cases the burglary, forgery and other cases will be taken Officers expect the criminal tion for the women members of the end of the docket to take up a total of two weeks, following which the court will thresh out the many civil suits which are pending.

The petit jury list for the week of district court is Harold Mc-Laughlin, W. C. McGrede, John Levis, Ben Morton, C. Foster, L. H. Smith, Fred Gross, Efford Parrish. Alford Clark, T. E. Leach, Wesley Carr, W. C. Cates;

Frank Pratt, J. V. Gilley, J. B. Claiborne, Herman Kreis, S. J. Lat-Yesterday much of the day was ta, Doyce Smalley, G. B. Johnston. Clement McDonald, J. O. Dudley, Palmon Clements, O. G. Cypert, C. adjacent to Washington and within N. Battey, Jim Cower, R. G. Dunlap, A. P. Barker, J. C. Crabtree;

O. R. Beard, J. H. Carroll, E. L.

SECOND CROP OF PEACHES MATURING ON BYARS FARM

second crop of peaches from trees that had an early crop is reported from the F. S. Byars farm

A freakish quirk of nature that produced new blossoms along in July while the trees were maturing crop of fruit is a mystery to Mr. Hank McCarty and his Men About and Mrs. Byars, who do not try to

> crop fruit that is maturing were brought to The Hesperian office the

EULAN WILLIAMSON HOME THIS WEEK FROM HOSPITAL

victim two months ago at Dumas which he "produced" weekly busiwho has been in the West Texas ness that entitled him to recognihospital at Amarillo was able to be tion in the company's agency orbrought home this week and is ganization as one of the outstanding thought to be improving nicely. Lit- workers. tle hope was held for his life for During the of the square. Costivity is one buck he show much chance for recov- found themselves in need of ready

NUMEROUS FRIENDS PRESENT FOR MRS. MITCHELL FUNERAL trip fine, Mr. Harmon said.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williamson. parents and his wife, spent quite a bit of time with their son and husband while he was in the hospital.

Local Market Today

of Jacksboro; Miss Christine Owen, No. 1 colored hens, under 4 lbs., .7c Riley and son of Harlingen; Baxter Eggs, per dozen, candled, Free from holes Maize heads, dry, ton,\$10 to \$12



Bumpers were declared more deadly than bayonets for Texas school children as Governor 'Daniel called upon educators, parents and civic groups to intensify traffic safety education during School Safety Week, October 30-November 4. Directing the state-wide safety campaign will be, left to right in the picture, L. A. Woods, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Governor O'Daniel; Col. Homer Garrison, Director of Public Safety Department; and George Clarke, Secretary of the Texas Safety association.

Farmers of Three Counties Urge Need for Conservation

R. E. Fry Celebrating Twenty-Second Year As Southwestern Life Man

Town Builder Boosts Life Insurance As Long Range 'Security' Plan Second To None

R. E. Fry this week is celebrating tative of Southwestern Life Insur-

An outstanding former mayor of the city, a leader in the organization of Floydada Chamber of Commerce thusiast for educational advantages for the youth of the community, Fry is being hailed this week by his fellow-citizens as a builder in recognition of his years of service to the community in his chosen profession as well as for an outstanding civic

In the twenty-two years Fry has Angus, J. R. Yearwood, H. O. Cline, been Southwestern agent here his record includes many years during

Believes In Floydada "I can't imagine why it should be assumed that a better insur ance service should be expected for citizens of a large communit; than for a small one." R. E. Fr said this week. "Trere are no any advantages my agency of other life agencies in the com munity can't give clients tha they can get alsewhere," Fry said this week. "There are no can be made to play in the socia security plan of the average fam ily will be depicted in a special ly-made film that will be shown tomorrow night and Friday night at Palace theatre. A pre-view of this picture was given local civic leaders Wednesday morning.

which he wrote more than \$100,000 Eulan Williamson, fire accident in insurance applications and in

several weeks after the accident and thousands of dollars of insurance only until a couple of weeks ago did was "cashed out" by customers who cash, but at this there is still almost He was brought home in an F. C. two million dollars of insurance in Harmon ambulance and stood the force of the more than three and a half millions issued on his applications. Additionally he has been in-

ranch loans in the county. Feature of his anniversary week will be the showing tonight and tomorrow night at the Palace theatre Graham," which tells in a simple but powerful drama the value of long range life and security insur-

ance planning. Tuesday the Lions club had Mr. 4c Fry as a special guest and Wed-.10c nesday he was recognized by the Rotary club as one of the community's staunchest builders.

MRS. G. L. SNODGRASS BETTER, RELATIVES BELIEVE

Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass is convalesc-6c an operation ten days ago. Her im-......3c provement will be slow according to 70c ousness of her condition before the

Cottonseed,\$23 her the past several days.

State Soil District Hearing Monday Here Stresses Farmer Interest

Farmers of Floyd, Briscoe and Crosby counties here Monday afternoon gave ample proof to the State Soil Conservation board that there is keen interest among actual farmers of the area in some kind of a soil conservation set-up under the new state law.

Judge G. W. Kennedy, of Muleshoe, district board member, presided at the hearing, assisted by Frank Buckley, chief field super- date of the paving of State Highway

visor of the state board. Hill, S. A. Guffee of Campbell, Ed Teuton, Lockney, G. C. Tubbs, county judge. Claude Henderson, secretary Floydada Chamber of Commerce, Henry Schacht, Irick, president of the Floyd County Agricultural Conservation association.

it was indicated in the hearing that Briscoe county farmers would like ber one project. soil conservation program.

From Briscoe county there ap- Chairman W. Coffee, jr., Silver-

county were W. T. Dunn, O. J. Edler, H. C. Pearson, T. W. Gabbert, sideration of farmer groups in Cros- sion. by county, it was indicated.

the hearing a legal one under the za county, J. Lee Bowen, county state board's rules Judge Kennedy judge; Oscar W. Graham, J. W asked for discussion by O. T. Williams, director of District No. 6 of ers; dred thousand dollars in farm and the Bureau of Soil and Water Con- Crosby county: Ben F. Hicks, servation. Definite experiments county judge, A. J. Brandon, Ernest which have proved the value of soil Smith, Carl J. Noble, commissionand water conservation were fur- ers, P. B. Ralls, farmer; nished by Mr. Williams, who offerof a film story, "Yours Truly, Ed ed all the aid possible from his department.

Herschel Nelson, chairman of the Floyd County Soil Conservation organization, presided at the opening Floydada; of the meeting and presented the visiting officials. About 100 Floyd county farmers attended.

FATHER OF GRADY HARRIS

Wednesday telling of the death of secretary Chamber of Commerce, his father A. L. Harris, 65 at Tulsa, Borger. Oklahoma. He and his wife and ing in a Lubbock hospital following Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cline left this morning for Tulsa and to attend the funeral service that will be held

o \$12 Mr. Snodgrass has been with his death came suddenly, the messick the past three months with a sick the past three months with a winter cover and grazing crop, and sage said, and was unexpected at this time. He is survived by three was unchanged Tuesday, Mr. Parker the possibility of an excellent wheat sons and one daughter.

Palo Duro-Garza High Way Assn. Voices Need For North-South Road

Judges And Commissioners Agree Route Should Be No. 1 On Program For Area

The Palo Duro-Garza Highway asformulated working plans to secure growing season. completion at the earliest possible No. 207 from Post to SiSlverton, also, Appearing to show cause why a the extension of Highway No. 20 25 years ago, a tree lover and an en-Floyd county area were D. T. Bred- connect with State Highway No. 117

Silverton is about 36 percent paved with all present pavement in Crosby and Floyd counties. County judges and commissioners While the formal application of meeting and all agreed on the press- has been called for 2:30 p. m. Octo their individual and collective num-

for their are also to be included in
It was pointed out in the meeting patrons are invited to attend. the same district, and a number of by Judge G. C. Tubbs of Floydada was indicated, sentiment in that heavily traveled highways now used. tee, of District 9, Tioga, will address county has not centered on a defi- Crosby, Floyd and Briscoe counthe group. nite organization plan, except as to ties truck the largest percentage of The new equalization law will be the general needs for some type of their gasoline and oil from North the principal subject of discussion plains refineries.

peared in the hearing H. L. Wil-ton, was authorized by motion to tricts wholly or partially correspond liams, county agent, C. M. Strick- make an engagement with the Texas to District 2. land, G. R. Turner, T. C. Bonner. State Highway commission for their This District is made up of the in support of the request that Bris- next meeting in Dallas on October following counties: Andrews, Borcoe be included with Floyd county in 30, at which time the commission- den, Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Daw-Testifying to the interest and counties will appear in a body be- Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Terneed of a soil district in Crosby fore the Highway commission to ry, and Yoakum. The problems to plans submitted will probably be school people of the South Plains. R. R. Jones. This group may want divided into three projects to cover to have their county included with the entire undertaking. R. B. Ralls Floyd and Briscoe they told the examiner but definite decision in this respect will be left to further conrespect will be left to further con-

Present at the meeting were: Gar-Stotts, John S. Bowen, commission

Floyd county: G. C. Tubbs, county judge, A. S. Cummings, E. R. Harris H. J. Nelson, M. H. Taylor, commissioners, J. Claud Henderson, sec- 1.3 inches in Floydada and more in retary Chamber of Commerce, of

Briscoe county: W. Coffee, jr., county judge; Armstrong cunty: Chas. W. Steuart, county judge, Tom spots where the fields were too wet. Collins, W. H. Hamblen, commissioners, J. T. McGehee, rancher; Grady Harris received a message Hutchinson county: H. N. Pruett,

BROTHER ILL AT ABILENE

Grady Parker was called to attending physicians due to the seri- at Eddy, Texas tomorrow afternoon. Abilene Monday to be with his The deceased had been in ill brother John F. Parker who was with health for several months however seriously ill. The brother has been fields will be rapidly seeded for a

Fine Rains Cover Wide **Plains Area**

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Good Season For All Present Needs Starts Tractors In Wheat Land

An ample season for all present needs of fall wheat land work fell over Floyd county Saturday and Sunday. Also it fell in an area east to Electra, north past the Oklanoma ine, south to Sweetwater and west

These are the reports this week, Floydada, Lockney, Plainview, Silerton, Sterley, South Plains, Aiken,

seeding had been done in the dust, wheat was sprouting and ready to come through the ground.

Reports from the area indicate better than 2 inches at Mt. Blanco and at Dougherty, a fine rain in it Cone, 1.25 inches at Sterley, South view. Petersburg is reported to have tory of southwest Floyd county a same is true of Pleasant Hill, Lakeview, Campbell, portions of Liberty and Fairview and Muncy.

Nowhere are any areas ample depth for all immediate needs and in many areas the fall made underground and top seasons meet sociation in Floydada Wednesday to give a long range planting and

Mild temperatures have prevailed throughout the period

Deputy State Supt. Calls Meeting Of All Teachers, Officials

Deputy State Superintendent E. E. Armstrong Briscoe, Floyd, Crosby, Day has announced that a meeting and Garza counties attended the for all school teachers of District II the Floyd county farmers was the ing need of a north to south all- ber 27, in the Lubbock Senior High only one actually before the board weather highway and made this school auditorium. County Superpals, teachers, trustees, and school

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superin-Crosby county farmers and busi- that 185,000 miles annually would tendent of public instruction, H. E. nessmen advised Judge Kennedy be saved by gasoline trucks alone, Robinson, director of equalization, that their county similarly might hauling gasoline and oil from north state department of education, and want to ask to be included in the plains refineries, at the same time Senator Olan R. Van Zandt, chair-Floyd county group. However, it releiving traffic congestion on other man of the joint legislative commit-

and the representatives whose dis-

ers courts of the five interested son, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, submit for approval their plans. The be discussed are of interest to all

Cotton Picking Just About 40 Per Cent Done Is Estimate

With probably 2.200 bales of cotton already through the gins of the county, it is being estimated that 1939 cotton crop is harvested.

A slow rain falling Saturday afternoon and Sunday, amounting to the southeast and southwest parts of the county, delayed picking on Monday but many of the pickers were back Tuesday except in some

Some scattering fields were still in need of pickers but there are plenty already in the county to handle the demand and as soon as the peak is reached picking will become

enough to make the moisture meet in most parts of the county, and will prove a boon to the farmers "dry planted" wheat. Other

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Advertising rates furnished on application.

Editorial

BUMPERS ARE MORE DEADLY

In Texas during these October days, school bells instead of air raid sirens are sounding. Thousands of Texas boys and girls are being educated in the democratic way.

tion of classrooms, and no air raid shelters to protect the lives of our children. It is ironic that in the midst of this peaceful school year we are failing to protect our youth from the death and destruction of modern traffic.

and college age found the bumper more deadly than the bayonet last year in Texas. Almost half the number were killed outright while the rest were seriously or permanently

Cold steel is deadly whether in the shape of a bayonet or a bumper. The grim difference is that traffic can kill off our children long before they are old enough to march

To combat the danger is the purpose of School Safety Week, October 30-November 4. It is a cause which demands our full support and cooperation!

The right answer to these questions will determine a lot a little later. Particularly in the matter of grazing during the winter months, which could easily be worth more

Where land had had proper attention during the summer and fall the upper and lower moisture has met, and there is a considerable depth of water-soaked soil from which

The rains that fell Saturday and Sunday over an area of forty counties or more in West Texas were not "regular." But nobody is entitled to quarrel with good luck. The importance of their value in grazing area can only be measured by events that are yet to be seen.

That old age pensions is a "Hot" proposiprobably more than the people can pay.

The proposal has changed in four years very materially. Reference to writings and speeches of 1935 will indicate that all felt it would be a wonderful thing if the aged could be cared for out of a pension or assistance fund that would preserve the pride of the aged and at the same time provide for them. Now, the proposal has a new face. The elders must have their "rights." The governor and the legislators told them so eighteen months ago. But those who have to do the paying have balked to the extent that they want to and insist on seeing the bill and how it is going to be paid. Which is why the legislature drew \$800,000 for not passing an old age pension tax bill. Fact is, the bear fight | dence that blind chemical forces have not" is between opposing interests who are trying done us that way.

spective fair shares of the burden. The \$800,000 was a well-spent sum, as a matter of fact. Meanwhile, it can be taken for granted the governor is going to call a special session of the legislature sometime or other. He will have to do so. He may not get any more done that Mr. Allred did, but

THIS IS SORTER FAR-FETCHED

Did you poison the bagworms on your shade trees this spring and summer? Presumably you didn't. You went to see the

bag worms are still on the job. By now the female bagworm has already finished her work and has shriveled up. The bag is full of little worms that are going to hatch next spring, producing a great number of bag

Now to rid your trees of these bagworms this winter there is just one method. Assume you have trees that shed their leaves

But don't burn the bagworm nests you destroy. Place them in boxes covered with a pile some distance from the trees. The reason for not burning the pile is that beneficial parasitic insects by the thousand will escape if you leave them alone. These beneficial youngsters will eat up the bag worm offspring next spring which you may have overlooked.

This seems a bit far-fetched, and we don't know for sure it is right. All we have to go by is the scientific fellow who talks a language that we do not understand.

However, we do know that scores of trees in Floydada are dying.

Probably the bagworms are not causing the death of all of these trees but they are sure to cause the death of many trees unless

And all this applies to country trees as well. Apparently a tree doesn't care where ways. it is nurtured. But it does die when it is

ALONE IN THE UNIVERSE?

How much more appropriate it would be for a country newspaper writer to write about something he knows something about! But here is an abstract effusion we throw in

in any different boat to those others who beings in the huge Universe which has, behave promised the aged people a great deal, sides Mars, Jupiter, Venus and the other planets, possible infinite numbers of huge suns with their planets all rocking through

An article recently appearing in the Scientific Monthly titled "Are We Alone in the Universe?" by a Texas Tech professor, who probably ought to be doing something useful instead, raises the question. "Are we (meaning Earth-bound pilgrims) cast up as living accidents on the huge dead banks of eternity?" Are we alone in the Universe is a question that many minds have explored, none to complete satisfaction. But says the profes-

"If Mars is as dead as the proverbial doornail, we can still look outward with confi-

As A Farm Woman Thinks

(By Nellie Witt Spikes)

As I write a soft rain is falling. washing the dust off the leaves of the dingy trees, soaked down to water roots starved for moisture. Yellow grains of wheat lying in dry loose soil will drink, and swell, and grow; will make the brown earth green, bring hope of another crop to us, who have to patiently wait Mother Nature's own good time for a

It has long been said that it could wait 15 years to rain here or rain in also, "Reapers are Needed." 15 minutes. Yesterday we were surprised that we did not even have the 15 minutes to gather in a line of clothes, put up the car, and get a wagon of cotton from the field, not to mention forgetting to shut doors a hen with tiny chicks.

so conspicious. Wonder why women playing all day. do not wear gloves instead of carry them? But on the walls of the mezcenaine floor was a picture that held my eye. The picture of a being dead as reported" says as Don hold stock and securities in a capac brown faced Mexican woman, sitting Marquis says about being 50, a couquietly holding her hands in her ple of years later you are 60, and 10

Although the hands were still you beautiful drawn work, so tedious and suffering from the malady of havdifficult, washing and ironing cloth- ing nothing to say and a strong dises, carrying wood to make tortillas position to say it. and the frijoles, nursing the sick, fixing the dead for burial. Hands longer buy peace; you can only rent that are work worn and scarred, it on short time leases." always borne heavy burdens! Still Robertson county Texas and that its Public, Floyd County, Texas. brush which caught the beauty and do now. H. W. Schacht who is chair-

They had an old clock with wooden | Thank you very kindly, Mr. Schathe night and it commenced striking for my rock fence while you were

The old man cried out, "Ma, get Dr. Steen was in Floydada Saturip, it is later than I ever knowed it day and I was very pleased to make

jokes on Arkansas. Seems to me the Floydada in the early days. joke is on the rest of us because Arkansas has forged ahead in many

Some old song books have fallen into my possession. Gospel hymns No. 5 by Ira D. Sanlav, James Mc-Granshaw, and Geo. C. Stebbins, published in 1890. In it is, "The

FLOYD COUNTY M YEARS AGO

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S. J. Buckalew, jr., of Dallas, superintendent of equipment for the Western Union Telegraph company was in Floydada last week, making preliminary plans for the opening of an up-town office here. Details of the case were closed last week for quarters in one of the A. B. Martin buildings immediately North of the On the foot of the stair lay a used Floyd County National bank.

One hundred and fifty visiting pastors and laymen are expected in Floydada this week-end as the Cumberland Presbyterian Synod of Texas begins its annual fall meeting tonight (Thursday) and continues in session all day Friday and Satur- If you never have been in a barn This is the first time the meeting has ever been held in this

part of the state. Floyd county farm exhibit placed thirteenth at the Dallas fair, according to a wire yesterday from R. A. Highsmith, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, who is in Dallas with the exhibit. Eight hun- Of The Floyd County Hesperian dred and seventy-five points was the score made, the telegram stated.

The Floydada Whirlwinds meet their first class B team of the sea- County of Floyd, ss. son when they journey to Ralls tobits. The games with Lubbock and personally appeared Homer Steen, Plainview do not count against the who having been duly sworn accordlocal eleven, since they were not in ing to law, deposes and says that he Floydada class, but the remaining is the business manager of the Floyd games of the schedule are with County Hesperian and that the foland white.

Mrs. L. C. McDonald gave a farewell party and miscellaneous shower of the aforesaid publication for the at her home Wednesday afternoon date shown in the above caption, refor Mrs. John L. West , who is to quired by the Act of August 24, 1912, leave the city soon for Rio Hondo.

Floyd county placed eighth place and Regulations, printed on the rein the agricultural exhibits of the verse of this form, to wit: Amarillo fair, with Hartley county first, Randall and Deaf Smith coun- of the publisher, editor, managing ties tied for second and third, re- editor, and business managers are ports from Amarillo Globe stated Publisher Hesperian Publishing Co. yesterday. Hale county's exhibits Inc., Floydada, Texas, took fourth place, Gray county Editor, managing editor and busififths, Dallam county sixth, Hemp- ness manager, Homer Steen, Floydhill county seventh, and the ex- ada, Texas.

Mrs. J. G. Wood gave a birthday by a corporation, its name and adparty for her daughter, Jessie May, dress must be stated and also imast Saturday afternoon from 3 to mediately thereunder the names and o'clock, it being Jessie May's addresses of stockholders owning or welfth birthday

with better promise than ever before es of the individual owners must be for a winning girl's basketball team, given. If owned by a firm, com-The team was a winning one last pany, or other unincorporated con-year and this year's team intends to do better even though there are only as those of each individual member.

wo of last year's team left.

Beginning Monday there will be regular practice from 4 'till 5 o'clock

Handwriting on the Wall," "Num- ern, W. U. White, Mrs. V. A. Leonberless as the Sands on the Shore." 'Have Courage My Boy to Say No." Two Young People's hymnal No. 8, published in 1899, and I find "Gath- Snodgrass, Estate of Mrs. W. L. ering Home," "Into the Tent where Boerner, B. F. McIntosh, Homer a Gypsy Boy Lay" and "What a Steen, W. M. Windsor, Floydada, Gathering that Will Be."

Talk with Jesus Makes it Right "Beautiful, Alright." Beckoning Hands," "I Have no ers owning or holding 1 per cent or Mother Now," "Death is Only a Dream" and "Some Sweet Day, by Eleventh Hour Songs for Eleventh

Hour Laborers, Charlie D. Tillman, 1902, contains, "Cowboy's Carnival," and "Don't Forget the Old Folks,"

loved Vaughn, 1922, and "Crowns of Glory"

My father taught music schools sang and whistled most of the time. He loved the songs I find in these duciary relation, the name of the Mrs. Dean and I attended the old books and as I turn the worn Authors and Composers club which leaves, he seems very near to me trustee is acting is given; also that met in the Hilton last Tuesday night. and again I hear his beautiful voice My rough sunburned hands seemed singing to a little girl tired from

> Some things gleaned from today's reading, Elmer Davies in "on not books of the company as trustees minutes after that you are 85.

Leonard Bacon in Harpers, "Even see them at work making the wise and great seemed to be stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him

> Charles Merrell says, "You can no Did you know that there was a

only for the strokes of the artist's county seat was Franklin? Well, I nade them immemorial on canvas. man of the Triple A committee brought me a large piece of petri-Aunt Mertie sends me this for my fied wood, which I am judging is cottonwood, from this county which An old couple lived in Arkansas. I am just learning is in Texas.

away.

his acquaintance. You remember Wonder why people put so many he wrote the fine article about A breath taking sight in Floydada,

rows of honey crested trees dressed in pure gold rimmed with Van Dyke brown seed pods.

Many are learning of my love for poetry. A new friend, Mrs. Claiborne of Lubbock lends me one of her poems and I am sure you will like it very much The Old Country Barn

The old country barn was wide long Inside for the horses and each

cow was a stall, the aroma descended from the hay in the loft. Some stacked in bales and some

lightly tossed On the rafters was harness, sometimes a saddle Thrown from the cow- pony that

the boys rode a-straddle, There were bins for the corn the maize and oats.

Wooden pegs on the wall, where hung the old coats. milk stool was there as it stood on

three legs, Just under the hay-rack was a nest of fresh eggs,

lariat rope. Perhaps on a shelf could be found

A bridle, bright and new, lay by the I fancy I heard the old cat as she

purred. such as this. You really do not know what a

thrill you've missed. Statement of The Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by The Act of Congress of

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Before me, a Notary Public in and norrow and play the Ralls Jackrab- for the State and county aforesaid smaller towns whose teams are with lowing is, to the best of his knowla smaller class as that of the green edge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., embodied in section 411, Postal Laws

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> HOMER STEEN. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1939. (Seal) Floriene Dorrell, Notary (My commission expires June

RUPTURE

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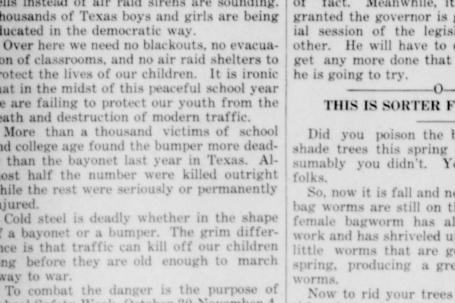
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How long will the moisture last that fell Saturday and Sunday? Will the wheat man get his weeds and volunteer wheat plowed under and a crop up on the moisture that

than a wheat crop next summer.

the planted or to-be-planted wheat can draw.

A 'HOT' PROPOSITION

tion and one that, politically speaking at least, will have to have attention, as indicated by Governor O'Daniel's broadcast Sunday morning. The governor has talked so much he will have to keep on talking, and he is not

to keep from assuming more than their re-

So, now it is fall and nearly winter and the

in the fall. You have to pick the bagworms.

screen. The alternative is to place them in

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Palace Has **Added Film** As Feature

R. E. Fry Sponsors Drama Of Security Tonight And Friday

A thoroughly human drama of intense interest to all who are interested in security (and who is not?) is scheduled as an added feature tonight and Friday night at the Pal-

Jack Deakins, manager of Floydada theatres, Tuesday made the announcement that "Yours Truly, Ed Graham," a film which has not been shown in any city of less than 10,-000 population anywhere in the United States, will be screened at the Palace for the two nights.

"We are getting this added feature for the entertainment and enlightenment of our patrons at no added cost through the good office of R. E. Fry," said Mr. Deakins. "Mr. Fry is one of the outstanding life insurance men of West Texas, we have known for a long time, and the fact that he could obtain this print for our showing in 1939 when it is not supposed to be shown in a city of size of Floydada until away along in 1940, is an added proof of

The film, a two-and one-half reel feature, was produced in Hollywood for the Institute of Life Insurance and portrays the typical life insurance underwriter, his functions and some typical problems he is called upon to face in his community. The theme of the picture is "Security" and how different types of people go about obtaining it. "The picture is informative, intensely dramatic and with security being most people's No. 1 concern today, the subject is certainly timely," Mr. Deakins said.

Cast of the picture includes Charles Arnt, recently seen on Broadway in "Knickerbocker Holiday" and on the screen in "The Thin Man" Ted Osborne, who plays the lead in Declaration of Independence, Warner's Academy Award short; Charles Lane, seen as the income tax collector in "You Can't Take It With You" and many other wellknown Hollywood actors and act-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Solomon of Memphis visited for a short time Monday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Solomon. They were enroute to Plainview to visit with Mrs. olomon's father, who is seriously ill.

HISTORICAL DESK

R. E. Fry, who proudly thinks of himself as the life insurance underwriter in Floyd county with the longest record of service of any such agent in a wide area, has an old roll top desk that has a service record that is much

Fact is, this desk may have seen service hereabout somewhere while Fry was still learning his gozintos. (You know, 2 goes into 4. etc.) Fry found the desk ready for

his use when he bought out Chas. H. Featherston 22 years ago this Featherston had used it for some years and got it from another agency that had used it for years, and back of that it is probable that the desk was used by R. H. Baker, now long deceased, in the real estate business dating back to 1907-maybe 1906

or thereabout. Anyway, the old desk could tell lot of yarns about business hereabouts-deals in real estate insurance, town lot sales, andnew additions to Floydada-fire insurance, life insurance, business gossip of all kinds

"I been going to get me a new shiny desk and fix up my office to look like a million dollars for a long time, but have never got to it yet," said Mr. Fry this week. "Meanwhile, I guess several thousand deals of one kind and another have passed over its top since I have been using it. It fits sorter like an old shoe and I am not sure I could do a better job with a new and shiny outfit. That old desk has seen me mighty blue, that nobody else knew anything about, and it has seen me in hours when I was supremely happy over good job done, too. And there isn't any doubt it helped make a lot of history before my time."

LOCKNEY LOSES TOURNEY TO FLOYDADA BOWLERS

Floydada bowlers set the stage fo the fall bowling season last Monday night when they defeated the Lockney bowlers by a good 300 pins.

Floydada:			
McClung, 183	177	174	534
McAllister,159	140	148	447
Carpenter,108	196	157	461
Collins,186	115	165	466
Wood,164	114	178	456
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			230 t
Lockney:			
Mayes,131	166	168	465
Meriweather,164	151	163	478
Messer,128	140	142	420
Hall,136	104	139	379
Whitfill,110	136	103	349

Manifold papers. Hesperian.

By Mrs. C. A. Caffee "Of all the times, Indian summer is best,"—Mrs. W. C. Hudson.

one-half to two and one-half inches.

Mrs. C. S. Ray underwent a maor operation in the Baylor Baptist hospital in Dallas Friday morning. Mrs. Ray was accompanied to Dallas by her husband and her son Char-

Brownlow and I. E. Brownlow. In a telephone message from her morning he stated that the operation was very successful and that

Mrs. Ray was very much improved.

drawing power, 6. My Creed. .

Rev. Victor Crabtree will be at third Sunday apointment. Services both in the morning and evening.

Due to the Methodist revival in progress at Rushing Chapel, Rev. W. M. Culwell was unable to fill his regular appointment with the local church last Sunday. His next date with this church will be a Fifth Sunday service on October 29.

Why I Like Fall

"I like to see Mother nature using her brush to splash her fall clothes -yellow, orange, red and brown."-

when you can close the house and enjoy a good magazine,"-Mrs. E. S.

clothes and seeing just what can be done for this year's wear."-Mrs. Price Brownlow.

"I like to hear the rumble of a loaded cotton wagon in the early morning."-Mrs. Claud Ring.

Southeast Of County Norman.

DOUGHERTY, October 10.-This community is rejoicing over a slow Bartlett. rain which began to fall Sunday morning and continued most of the day. The precipitation over the encommunity was from one and

Mrs. Ray In Hospital

les Milton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. father, Mr. Brownlow, Tuesday

Home From Hospital W. S. Poole who spent the past ten days in a Lubbock hospital having his teeth extracted, was able to be brought home Friday afternoon. Mr. Poole had quite a bit of infection from absessed teeth and will continue treatments for some time yet, going to and from his home to Lubbock Gospel Meeting

Choice L. Bryant, evangelist will conduct a gospel meeting at the Dougherty school building this week with services beginning at 7:45 each Some probable sermon topics are 1. Grounds of Discipleship, 2. Heartfelt Religion, 3. The five baptisms of New Testament, 4 New Birth (Regeneration), 5. God's

the Baptist church for his regular

One minute interviews of a number of rural women in this community on Why I Like Fall:

Mrs. R. S. Moore. "I like to see the first fall fires

"I enjoy digging out the last year's

"Fall means county — Tri-state and State fairs to me,"—Mrs. A. H.

Good Rains Reported "To me it is a 'pep up' time after last week-end of his brother A. H. A. H. Kreis. Miss Ruth Kreis, a the first of the week the hot summer days — Mrs. Bill Kreis and Mrs. Kreis, and other student at Canyon was also a week-Mr. and Mrs. Jess relatives.

"Of all the times, Indian sum-F. M. Dougherty returned home "The beauty of the trees as they had spent the past ten days on change to fall colors,"-Mrs. C. E. business

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell, Mr. "To me, fall is the time of harvesting. As you ride down the road Mrs. R. S. Moore attended the Bap- they visited their daughter Beth on and Autumn day, the cotton tist Worker's meeting at Lakeview fields are white, ready for the har-Tuesday. vest, red maize heads, ready to be cut, shock after shock of bundle Dallas and Mineral Wells the past also visited in Canyon and Amarillo Mrs. J. T. Everett in the Frank feeds ready to be stacked; yellow month in company with his parents while away.

pumpkins in the garden ready to be Mr. and Mrs. George R. Mayo replaced in the cellar; plump chick- turned home Tuesday. ens and turkeys ready for the fall market, surely it is a time for spent several days last week with

Thanksgiving."-Mrs. T. J. Camp- her daughter, Mrs. Tom Boyd and Mr. Boyd. Mrs. Lee Mayhew and little son Claud Ring and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kreis, jr., of of San Angelo came Thursday for a

end guest of her parents.

Tuesday from California where he daughter Minnie Beth spent the Hatley week with her father Rev. F. M.

Wiley and family at Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton spent Jones. and Mrs. Jim Morrison and Mr. and Thursday in Lubbock. While there

who is a student at Tech. Miss Elna Lott spent the week-end John R. Mayo, who has been in with Mrs. Ben Wesley at Happy. She ten days visit here with his sister

business trip

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ring of Quanah eral months ago. recently visited with their son Vance Poague of Raton, New Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Glover of the Campbell community, spent Monday Mrs. Russell Crawford and little with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Macel Jones of Crosbyton spent the week-end with her father W. B.

Mr. and Mrs. J .T. Poole were in Lubbock last Thursday on business Forest Oak Board returned to his home in McKinney Thursday after a Dougherty home. Mr. Board, for-John R. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. mer assessor and collector of Col-George R. Mayo and Newsome Wis- lin county had his name to appear Mrs. Maude Bradley of Lubbock dom were in Hereford Friday on a in the Robert Ripley, "Believe it or not," section of the newspaper sev-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown have as their guests this week his parents, Knoxville, Tennessee were guests visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. ico was a guest of F. M. Dougherty Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Vernon.

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Chevrolets On Display October 14

Bigger, Roomier, More Graceful Lines Hinted By Local Dealer

Chevrolet's 1940 model will go on display in Floydada, simultaneously with every other dealer point in the United States, on Saturday morning at the Oden Chevrolet company's display room on South Main

The forthcoming event in local automotive history was announced several days ago, when Conner Oden gave out a statement. This week he in Oklahoma City in company with Roy L. Snodgrass of the Oden sales force, L. G. Conner, of Tulia and Roy Ables, of Ralls,

The whole details of the 1940 the cars go on display, Mr. Oden said before leaving for the Oklahoma City regional meeting. However, it is hinted that bigger, room-

Mr. Oden and Mr. Snodgrass are expected home today or tomorrow, and the first car of the new line will be on the floor ready for all to see and inspect on Saturday morning.

DOUGHERTY HOME DEM. CLUB

Mrs. C. A. Caffee read a poem, Mrs. A. H. Kreis and Mrs. Jim Morthe regular meeting held last

Miss Edith Wilson gave a demonstration on accessories for the bedroom. The nonacid vegetable and weather conditions. fruit in the Ball jar contest was judged by Miss Wilson. Mrs. C. E. Mrs. C. L. Joiner visited in the Bartlett won first place. Mrs. T. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thacker Campbell won the attendance at Lubbock Tuesday.

Refreshments were served to Miss Wilson ,Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mrs. Kreis, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Bud Poole, Mrs. Claude Ring, Mrs. E. S. Foster, Mrs. J. M. Brownlow, Mrs. R. W. Lotspeich, Mrs. Bill Norman, Mrs. Elam Caldwell, Mrs. Tate Jones, Mrs. Price Brownlow, Mrs. M. Hudson and Mrs. R. S. Moore.

The next meeting will be October 18 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. H. Kreis. Every member is urged to be present as the election of officers for the new year will be held.

STARKEY 4-H CLUB

Starkey 4-H Girls club met Wednesday at the school with a talk on, "Good Posture." The demonstration stressed positions in walking. sitting and standing.

Janet Reedy and Mrs. L. A. Sar- service considering the weather con-

The next meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Crickett Christian where she had spent the past ten the school October 25.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

at the back of the Wakefield home. day Mrs. R. C. Wakefield has donated Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mooney, Granthe use of the house to the scouts, ville Mooney, Miss Jeraldine Harris

the room and putting up draperies. New Mexico Sunday.

Present for the meeting were Ora- their mother, Mrs. S. L. Rushing. gene Willson, Phyllis Jean Simon, Martin Louise Bond, Arla Vee Bish- The Campbell-Pairview home ternoon in the home of Mr. Irby's op, Tiny Marie Harris, Peggy Jo demonstration club members enjoyand Nanette Bishop, Marjorie Oden. ed a good meeting Tuesday evening Mariorie Bredthauer, Lovene Jones at the home of Mrs. F. O. Conner Miss Beryl Busby, lieutenant and The recreation led by Mrs. W. H.

Pearl Fagan attended a meeting of most?" Mrs. Lee Rushing gave a the South Plains Music Teachers lecture on how to laundry bedroom in Lubbock Saturday.

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Sterley News

STERLEY, October 11. - The

chool children and patrons of the

school enjoyed a weiner roast and

party at the school Friday night.

lavish in their declaration of a good

time and were anxious for another

Mrs. John Brewer and daughter

Sterley community enjoyed a nice

Saturday night and Sunday.

Rev. Odem of Plainview filled his

Mr. and Mrs. Allbright visited in

Mrs. B. A. Howell left Wednesday

or San Bernardino, California to

attend the funeral of a sister-in-law,

Mrs. Clyde Reeves who suddenly

is a guest in the home of her par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Arteburn.

Mrs. Harry Metzger, of Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Pinner and Mr.

Mrs. R. A. Fuller of Lubbock is

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carthel and

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Carthel and

son Garey of Lockney spent Sunday

Mrs. J. J. McKinney and daugh-

Mrs. W. H. Henderson returned

Mr. Henderson went over for

P. Looper and Dick Fenner

visiting with Mrs. Floyd Simpson

and small son, David Dale, in a hos-

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Conner had as

J. J. Irby and daughter. Fannie

and Mrs. L. F. Martin of

Mae, of Flomot visited Monday af-

Ralls were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hyman and

two children of Brownfield spent

Saturday night and Sunday in the

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sister ,Mrs. I. R. Grundy.

Mark Martin

their guests Sunday their daughter

home Wednesday from Lubbock

with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F

visiting her daughter Mrs. D. M.

and Mrs. Jewel Rexrode spent last

regular appointment Sunday night

at the Baptist church.

Sunday in Levelland.

Hopper and family

Mrs. Henderson.

Plainview Sunday

passed away.

Mrs. M. D. Arterburn visited in New

Two Inches Rainfall Reported At Fairview

FAIRVIEW, Oct. 10.-Farmers in this community are out of the fields for a few days awaiting the land to Old and young people alike were "We just don't have time," then a dry after the rainfall that amounted duet, "Help Somebody Today," by to two inches Saturday and Sunday. Benton Ritchey made a trip to rison was enjoyed by the Dougherty Hale county Wednesday when he Mrs. John Home Demonstration club members took his parents for a few days visit. L. D. Horton of Plainview visited Wednesday at the home of Mrs. relatives here Saturday night and Sunday

No services were held at the Bantist church Sunday because of bad

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell and Mrs. C. L. Joiner left Wednesday

for her home in Santa Anna, California, after spending the past two months with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Bagwell and Mr. Bagwell. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crispin of Al-

tus, Oklahoma are expected here tomorrow at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Henson for a week-end visit. Mr. Crispin is state manager for Hullman & Company. Mrs. Crispin is the daughter of Rev. Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dorrell left Wednesday for a business trip to Granger, where they plan to be gone | S. Byars.

Rushing Chapel News ters, Virginia and Mrs. M. L. Solomon, left Wednesday for Fort Worth

RUSHING CHAPEL, Oct. 11. - to spend the rest of the week with Present were Mable Cooper, Joyce Rev. Berry Baker preached at the Holmes, Ethleen Bishop, Vera Wal-Chapel Sunday. Attendance was Snell and her son, Harold. ler, Myrtice Sargent, Dimple Kirk, good at both morning and evening

and son of Abilene spent the week- days with a niece, Mrs. Harold Easend with her grandmother, Mrs. S. L. Rushing and other relatives. Rev. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. E. Girl Scouts met Monday after- B. Chesnutt were guests in the home noon after school in the scout home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Conner Sun- spent Sunday in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Plans were made for furnishing and R. A. Cannon visited in Roswell.

All girls completed their tender- Mrs. C. E. Moreman and children foot tests except one. Lovene Jones of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mrs. O. B. Haught and Mr. Haught was voted into the club as a new Jones and daughter also of Lub- of Lubbock. bock spent Sunday in the home of

Campbell-Fairview Club

Miss Nancy Ann Hadsell, captain. Bethel, was especially interesting. Roll call was answered by telling, Mrs. Clement McDonald and Mrs. "What meeting have I enjoyed and table linens.

> The hostess served refreshments from a lovely table set with a service for six in which serving and table appointments were demonstrated. Present at the meeting were Mesdames W. H. Bethel, Geo. Stiles, E. C. Hayden, Mal Jarboe, Lee Rushing, C .B. Smart, J. S. Mc-Neill and a new member, Mrs. Orville Stewart and the hostess.

> The next meeting of the club will be October 17, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Chesnutt.

AUTHENTIC EXTRA TELLS OF ABE LINCOLN'S DEATH

An authentic original copy of the New York Herald that told of the death of Abraham Lincoln on April 15, 1865, is in the hands of Dr. Donald H. Pitts of this city, to whom it was given by his grandfather, A. H. Gleason, a resident of Connecti-

Recently the doctor had the newspaper framed to grace his office. It has been authenticated by the libraries of the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C., as one of the actual originals of the news-

Mr. and Mrs. Clement McDonald and daughter, Carolyn, were in Lubbock Saturday visiting with Mrs McDonald's sister, Mrs. S. E. Gilispie and family.

Mrs. Albert Hutcherson and son, Raford, of Memphis visited Monday and Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Solomon and other relatives.

LEADER AT SOUTHERN M. U.

Juanita Rushing, daughter of Mr.

ents without Greek affiliation on retary, said.

Miss Rushing is a senior and is studying journalism in S. M. U.

Mrs. C. P. Looper and Mrs. Dick Fenner returned home Tuesday from Hobbs, New Mexico, where they had spent the week to be with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Floyd Simpson, who was in a hospital

daughter, Glessie, spent Sunday in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Pampa visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Goins' daughter, Mrs. A. W. Coltharp and family.

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berry ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy.

Wesley West of Las Vegas, New ters Mrs. M. L. Solomon and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daily from Mon- nesday for several days visit with day until today.

Miss Sybil Taylor of Amarillo visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk and son Taylor last week-end.

"Pilgrim's Progress" will be pro- ily in Olney. duced in Rochester, England.

Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson spent Tuesday in Lubbock on business.

JUANITA RUSHING STUDENT * | CONVENTION OF MOTLEY CO. SINGERS TO MEET SUNDAY

The Motley County Singing conand Mrs. Lee Rushing, Route 3. vention will meet for an all-day af-92, Floydada, is serving as fair Sunday at Matador, F. M. Box 92, Floydada, is serving as fair Sunday at Matador. F. M. cural telephone lines No.'s 912 and her this week says she is improving president of the Independent Stu- Casey is president of the convendents' association of Southern tion and issues an invitation to all 915, to be held at the Lakeview nicely. Methodist university for the 1939-40 singers of Floyd and adjoining coun- school house Thursday night at ties to be present.

The I. S. A., organized last year, Dinner will be furnished by the

Mrs. Jess Patterson, Mrs. H. M. Redd, Mrs. R. F. Luttrell, Misses Juanita Luttrell and Oma Johnson visited in Lubbock and O'Donnell Monday. In O'Donnell they were guests of Mrs. Luttrell's daughter, Miss Virgie Luttrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Probasco of Lubbock spent last week-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goins and end in Tucumcari, New Mexico, as

Mae Bail were Lubbock visitors Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Surratt urday afternoon. Miss Lola Mae of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grundy accompanied them home to Webster and family visited in the spend the week-end with her par-

Mexico, was a guest in the home of Earnest Kendricks of Ralls left Wedanother daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Snell at Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. J. McKinney and daugh-

Don, and Miss Beryl Busby were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. A dramatized version of Bunyan's and Mrs. A. D. Cummings and fam-

> Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday afternoon

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Plans to improve the service of the family of Lubbock visited his moth-The I. S. A., organized last year, composed of several hundred stucussion with the stockholders, J. Claud Henderson, secretary of the

Chamber of Commerce said. Rev. G. G. Voight, chaplain of the C. C. C. camps located near Fort Bliss, spent Saturday night and

Sunday in Floydada. He was accompanied by Luke Celeary whose home is in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, They were enroute to Galveston and Shreveport, Louisiana where he will visit Rev. Voight's parents. While here they were guests in the J. C. Wester home.

Mrs. D. R. Preston came Saturday for a visit with her sister ,Mrs. Misses Eunice Howell and Fannie Lon V. Smith and family. She plans to return home next Monday.



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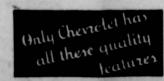


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new models was given last week and lightly for a touchdown, his first.

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championship hopes of the Paducah | Paducah. Dragons last Friday. No need of Davis looked good and the Kelley small limb, high up, that will take Lord thy God. boys worked hard. In the line, Mil- this weeks beating. ler, Owens, and Allen were extra | To Win:

Matador had a tough afternoon Matador subducing the Crosbyton Chiefs and Paducah it is probable that Lockney and Floydada Crosbyton will have quite a row this Tech week-end. The Matadors look like Siwash they might be going to contest the right of way to a championship... but don't count Paducah out, because a lot of folks still say "it ain't

Mebby, Mebby!

beginning to mutter and plan de- club, dramatic organization. fenses and offensives for the Whirl-

"eye" and from the way the Winds bers as hosts. went to town, the scouters should have gone home with a few ideas.

Whirlwinds on their toes.

To speculate this early would be relatives at Coffeeville, Kansas. sheer foolishness because so many things can happen to a football team to destroy all championship

Lockney is stronger than expectfense, Matador fast and tricky, and S. W. Ross and husbands. Crosbyton steady and dangerous, and Spur and Ralls unknown and actually more dangerous because of that, are all ahead of the Winds. Don't get overconfident boys, there's tough hoeing ahead...

Suggestions

Some of the fans are suggesting that R. E. change his name from Go- this time, it looks like from the low lightly to "Gohard" or "Gobang." They claim it is unfair to mislead the opposition with a name like that when the guy that owns it does everything but "go lightly," in fact Geo. T. Moore, of Kansas City, R. E. goes hard and slam-bang at has been here the past several days any line and just about pulverizes on business. Mr. Moore has large

Other fans are suggesting that the tion.

Whirlwinds draw fewer penalties and give "High Pockets" Patterson more interference..,our friends, the scouts, proclaim that "High Pockets" is dangerous enough without inter-

V-8 went on display Friday at the Bishop Motor company. A steady Bishop Motor company. A steady the umpire, referee and headlinesstream of visitors viewed the new man after every game just for the stream of visitors viewed the new car during the day and according to car during the day and according to car during the day and according to sake of football. It has been an old American custom to flay the one that hath been in all points everyone was favorably impressed everyone. The baby is a grandson of Mr. Golden Text: — "For we have... to one that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me, and me that hath been in all points to me that hath been and me that hath been an everyone was lavorably impressed toms," and generally the officials sin." (Heb. 4:15 R. V.) have earned the "flaying" and the

All the first models brought in have been sold and another transport load is expected in this week for further showing and delivery to cusfrom Sand Hill, subbed in against Amarillo at end in the least end in the least end when he had fasted forty Amarillo at end in the last quarter days and forty nights, he was after-A complete description of the and caught a 33 yard pass from Go- ward an hungred,

their team won't score in a single into the holy city, and setteth him | Coeds signed preferential bids at conference game...it's a lot of ho- on a pinnacle of the temple,

Aw Shucks Folks

foolin', the Longhorns are powerful Lockney sort of ruined any pickin's foot against a stone, again and stand a good chance of from this corner and the tree is get- 7 Jesus said unto him, It is writ- B. Bishop. Elbert is a nephew of retaining their crown. Parrack and ting short of limbs but there is on ten again, Thou shalt not tempt the Mrs. Bishop.

Lockney Crosbyton Lefors Ralls Arizona State Wahoo.

ELECTED TO PLAYERS CLUB

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 9-G. T. Meriwether, son of Mr. and Mrs. 11 Then the devil leaveth him, George T. Meriwether of Lockney and, behold, angels came and minis-Floydada football fans are sitting has passed the requirements for tered unto him. around with their fingers crossed. membership in the Abilene Chris-Scouts from neighboring schools are tian college Melpomenean Players

Formal initial and reception for the new members was staged early Friday night four of our future this week in the college auditorium foes were giving the Whirlwinds the with the entire group of old mem-

to their home in Ozona Tuesday afed, Paducah still a power on de- sisters, Mrs. E. P. Nelson and Mrs.

Half Minute

E. L. Angus: "Dairy products are following the markets for allied products but the future of dairy markets is not in bad position at statistics.

GEO. T. MOORE HERE

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Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School les-

The Temptation Of Jesus

Lesson Text:-Matthew 4:1-11. Then was Jesus led up of the day,

alone, but by every word that pro- Mrs. E. F. Stovall, all of Floydada, Don't believe this stuff from Ralls | ceedeth out of the mouth of God. | have pledged Las Chaparritas, social that the fans down there are betting 5 Then the devil taketh him up organization.

The Lockney Longhorns not only the Jackrabbits are secretly plan- the Son of God, cast thyself down: by the five clubs. sawed the limb right out from under ning an upset that will make every- for it is written. He shall give his this scribe but also damaged the one forget Lockney popping over angels charge concerning thee; and in their hands they shall bear thee of Colorado. Springs, Colorado, left up, lest at any time thou dash thy Monday for Austin after a weeks

8 Again, the devil taketh him up into an exceeding high mountain, perian. and sheweth him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them; 9 And saith unto him, All these things will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me.

10 Then saith Jesus unto him, Get thee hence, Satan: for it is tion issued out of the Honorable written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.

11 Then the devil leaveth him,

Lesson Thought

In our last lesson we studied the message of John the Baptist as the forerunner of Jesus and the introduction of Jesus to the world as the Messiah. This lesson brings us Jesus' temptation by the devil. Very little time has elapsed, probably about forty days, during which Jesus Roy Armstrong of Los Angeles, has been alone in a solitary place Our visitors tell us that "we have | California arrived Wednesday for a | preparing for the temptation which a team" and that they are going to few days visit with his uncle N. A. was approaching. There have been have a tough time beating us...but Armstrong, Mrs. Armstrong and many wild imaginations and much they at least admit that "they will other relatives. He is enroute home babbling among men as to why beat us" and that should keep the from the American Legion conven- Jesus would subject Himself, or why tion at Chicago and a visit with God would subject Him, to such temptation and as to the devil's purpose and power and how he appear-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett and ed. We can have many such wongranddaughter, Sue Pace, returned derings about things material and not be able to solve the mystery; ter a weeks visit with Mrs. Baggett's and much more so concerning things spiritual. So the best thing for us is to receive what is revealed and not let our minds go too far afield.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

Goofy McGuffy-Shotgun, coaster, ice skates, boots. Birds-Goldfinch, sparrow, swal-

"P" objects - parson, packages, paper, parrot, plumage, pipe, pair, parasol, post, pajamas, pane, peak, place, pennant, plant, pot, purse. Dots-Mosquito

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Caudle of the opposition with shoulders and realty interests in this section head.

Amarillo were here Sunday guests of Mr. Caudle's sister, Mrs. J. B. Bishop and family.

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SON BORN TO SIMPSONS

eral hospital at Hobbs. The baby is a grandson of Mr. prescribed by law for Sheriff Sales, and Mrs. C. P. Looper, city. Mrs. on the first Tuesday in November, Looper and Mr. Fenner accompanied Floyd County, Texas, the following

PLEDGED SOCIAL CLUBS

LUBBOCK, Texas, September 29. property: Mary Katherine Daniel, arts and Situated in Floyd County, Texas, science freshman, daughter of Mr. and being the North West one-Floydada plays Ralls for fans to carry their cough medicine and "flu eradicator." Anyway, lug along al

a convocation immediately following kum, because inside dope says that 6 And saith unto him. If thou be rush week, and 104 were accepted

> Elbert Flinn and Darnell Moore visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J

Rubber bands, coin wrappers. Hes-

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Floyd

BY VIRTUE of an alias execu-Justice Court of Precinct No. 5 of Hunt County, on the 12th day of

September, 1939 by the Justice of the Peace thereof, in the case of C. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simpson of D. Bumpass, plaintiff, vs. Jim Med-Eunice, New Mexico, announce the lin, known also as James Medlin,

bidder for cash, within the hours, Medlin, defendant, said judgment their wives, returning home Thurs- described property, to-wit: All of and the entire right, title, estate claim and interest of the said Jim Medlin, known also as James Medlin, in and to the following described

ghtly for a touchdown, his first.

Note on the weather: Old timers

3 And when the tempter came to science freshman, daughter of Mr. and being the North West one-fourth (%) of Survey No. 76, Block fourth (%) of Survey No. 76, Block new models was given and Mrs. J. V. Damer, Gloria Ham-further publicity concerning the new further publicity concerning the new say that it will be cold enough when God, command that these stones be monds, arts and science freshman, by God, command that these stones be described by God, Command that these stones by God, Command that these stones by God, Command that the command t

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erty of Jim Medlin, known also as amounting to the principal sum of James Medlin, to satisfy a judgment \$175.00, with interest thereon as set rendered in the Justice Court of forth in said alias execution, and

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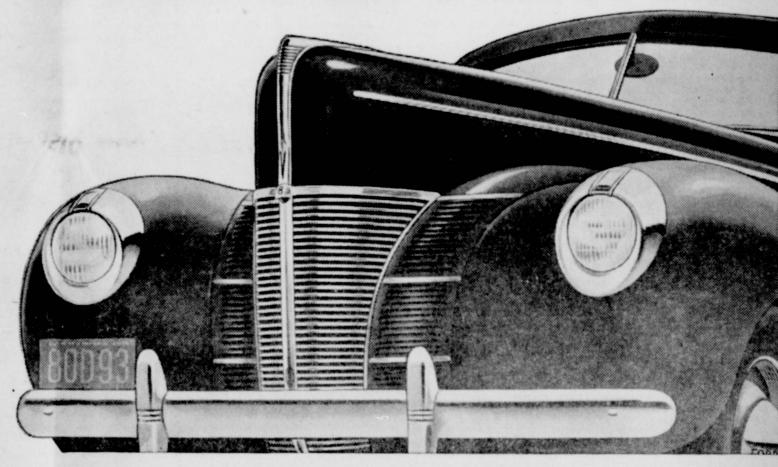
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Edited by Mrs. J. C. Gilliam Telephone 191-W

Former Floydada Boy Married In June At Kosciusko, Miss.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Verne East- noon at 3:15 with Mrs. Roe McCles- Federation Dry program last Thursridge, former Floydada boy, to Miss key with the 1922 Study club mem-Rosalind Tabb of Houston, Mis- bers as guests.

The marriage was performed at tist pastor, read the ceremony Mrs. Eastridge is the only daugh-

Houston, Mississippi. She gradu- vis at 7:30. ated from the Houston high school, attended Blue Mountain college and graduated from Sophia Newcomb

Verne is the only son of Mrs. E. F. Eastridge, former resident of Floydada, and a nephew of Mrs. H. O. high school with the class of 1934. annex October 16 at 3 o'clock. He has been engaged in highway construction work for the past several years at points in the southern First Baptist church meets in cirhome in Ackerman, Mississippi.

Following the party given last week by Mrs. Eastridge's mother, the couple was hon- of the Methodist church will meet ored at a reception. The Tabb home. October 16 at the church at 3 o'clock. with the music and reception room converted into one, was decorated in cut flowers with a pink and white color scheme.

The guests were welcomed by the Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop. bride's aunt, Mrs. Rosa Tabb. In the receiving line were the hostess, mother of the bridegroom and Miss the home of Mrs. Jennie Conner, Dorothy Baston, Their flowers 521 West Mississippi street. were shoulder corsages of pink rose

A lovely three tiered wedding cake bride and groom beneath silver wed- Richard Stovall. ding bells formed the center for the refreshment table. The register was presided over by Mrs. Bates at the Andrews Ward school audi-Tabb, aunt of the bride.

At the close of the evening the bride blew out the candles with the Floydada Music Club Mr. And Mrs. Bishop groom making wishes extensively at other socials

Pla-Mor Bridge Club Enjoys Social And Business Meeting

games of bridge when the Pla-Mor pointment was made at a meeting served the games were enjoyed. Mrs. Bridge club members and guests met of the club Thursday evening at the B. K. Barker and A. B. Keim scored Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Pearl Fagan. Jack Henry, 521 West Virginia street.

won high score for couples.

ed to Mr. and Mrs. Conner Oden. The Baptist Girls' sextette also asguests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sto- sisted. vall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Luther Fry. and Mrs. Homer Steen and Calvin Elvin Rainer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry will be hosts to Odd Tuesday Club the club October 19 at 8 o'clock.

BAILEY-McSPADDEN WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT QUANAH

Miss Winona Bailey, daughter of

ed the local schools. The bride- Mrs. Odell Winter, Mrs. Robert Lingroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. der. Misses Nancy Ann Hadsell. the couple will make their home.

MRS. ANDREWS TO PRESENT PUPILS IN RECTTAL

number of her pupils in a recital dainty refreshments. o'clock at the high school auditor- meeting October 24 at the home of These are pupils who were Mrs. I. R. Grundy at 7:30. to have been presented at the closing of school last spring but post- MRS. TRAVIS IS HOSTESS poned because of illness. Other pu- FOR FIDELIS MATRONS CLASS pils will appear later.

Mrs. Andrews will be assisted by will assist as accompanist for Mrs. the hostess in entertaining. Andrews' pupils.

P. T. A. PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER 18 MEETING

is as follows

Subject, "Our Common Interest-Children'

Leader, Miss Ruby Norton, who

Piano solo, Lajuana Leibfried; "The Golden Rule for This Generation" Mrs. Bill Daily; Reading.

Short parliamentary drill, Mrs. Walton Hale.

In celebration of the 25th annion exhibition will be held in els in July.

Protests has been made in Irend against attracting tourists to
e country because foreigners
nake the Irish discontented by

are program and give "How birds help our gardens."

Mrs. George Smith will give "Planting to attract birds."

All members are requested to be

Social Calendar

1929 Study club meets this after-

Kosciusko, Mississippi on June 18. afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. 1939. Rev. Rowe C. Holcomb, BapD. Johnson.

Idle Hour 42 club meets this even- of the program. ter of Mrs. James Pound Tabb of ing with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tra-

FRIDAY

Floydada Garden club meets Oc- naming noted club women. college where she was a member of tober 13 with Mrs. E. L. Angus at topic, "A Good Club Member;" Mrs. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

MONDAY

Pope. He graduated from Floydada Christian church will meet in the and Mrs. P. W. Bell road a poem.

Woman's Missionary society of the program will be given. states. The couple will make their cle meetings at the church Monday

The Woman's Missionary society

TUESDAY

Tuesday Evening Bridge club will club Monday evening at meet October 17 at 8 o'clock with 525 West Missouri street.

1934 Study club meets October 17 Fyffe held high score. at 6:30 with Miss Anne Swepston at

in white and pink with a miniature October 18 at 12:30 with Mrs. Stansell and Mrs. Lewis Norman

The couple have been entertained Names Mrs. Johnson To Represent Club

Mrs. W. D. Johnson was appointed Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop were delegate to represent the Floydada hosts to the Friendship Bridge club Music club at the district convention in a regular meeting Thursday eventhat will be held at Lubbock Octo- ing at their home 601 West Oilie ber 26-27-28. Mrs. Lola Gallaway street. Three tables were arranged for the was chosen as alternate. The ap-

"The Fundamentals of Music," by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barber played Gehrkens, was the subject of dis- guest hands. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. In a brief business session Calvin cussion for the evening. Miss Ber- Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Steen was elected as president and nice Dallinger was leader of the in- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Dr. and Homer Steen, secretary-treasurer- teresting program. Others who as- Mrs. A. E. Guthrie and Mrs. Walton reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Hammonds sisted in presenting the discussion Hale were the members playing were Misses Mary Frances McRob- The next meeting will be with Mr Delightful fruit plates were serv- erts, Ina Sims and Imogene Roy, and Mrs. Gilliam

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mr. be November 2, at the home of Mrs. Club Members Guests

And Guests Meet With Miss Busby

Odd Tuesday Bridge club and A I o'clock luncheon was served Mrs. Elva Bailey of Quanah, and other guests were entertained with followed by the games of bridge. Kenneth McSpadden of Quanah Miss Beryl Busby as hostess Tueswere united in marriage September day evening at the home of Mrs. Keim, who held high score, Mrs. L. Maud Merrick.

The bride, a granddaughter of Attending the enjoyable affair Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hopkins, former were Mrs. M. T. Camp, Mrs. Winfred Floydada residents, made her home Newsome, Mrs. Russell King, Mrs. here until two years ago and attend- Walter Travis, who held high score. Kent McSpadden of Quanah, where Fannie Mae Bail, Glessie Goin, Eunice Howell, Agnes Cottingham, and Bernice Dallinger, members;

Mrs. Harold Merrick, Mrs. W. R. Simon, Mrs. Robert McGuire and Misses Bettie Newell and Marjorie

Mrs. V. Andrews will present a Norton, guests. The hostess served Monday evening, October 16, at 8 Miss Bail will be hostess for the

Mrs. Walter Travis was hostess the table center on a lace covered M. T. Camp, who will render band to members of the Fidelis Matrons table surrounded with dahlias and elections and accompany the Choral class of the First Baptist church for daisies. The cake, punch and fruit club in special numbers. Mrs. Clem- a covered dish luncheon and short jello was served as refreshments. ent McDonald will give piano selections and Mrs. Pearl Fagan two home, 515 West Kentucky street, at were Carolyn McDonald, Glad Lynn

social hour and Hallowe'en games. Mrs. Clarence Foster, Mrs. C. C. erly Ann Thomas, Walter Merrick, Andrews Ward Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday at
Mrs. Clarence Foster, Mrs. Clarence Guffee,
Huckabee, Mrs. Clarence Guffee,
Mrs. Vernon
Mrs. Vern the school building at 3:30. The Shaw, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. J. M. Jara Salisbury, T. W. Warren and program arranged for the meeting Gamblin, Mrs. R. C. Henry, Mrs. Bobbie Clint Wakefield. John McCleskey, Mrs. Troy Leon-ard, Mrs. J. H. Myers, Mrs. L. J. pretty little gifts. Welborn, Mrs. Bill Scott.

Mrs. Myers will entertain the class will give the National President's Thursday evening, November 9, at her home, 514 West Mississippi street.

GARDEN CLUB PROGRAM

Program arranged for the Floydada Garden club meeting to be held Friday morning at 9:30 with Mrs. E. versary of the origin of the Bel- I. Angus as hostess. Roll call will be teacher with Mrs. E. C. Nelson, asgian Air Force, an international answered with unusual birds ob- sistant. The course to be studied

served in my garden. Mrs. Jack Henry will be leader of the program and give "How birds tober 16 in the annex at 3 o'clock.

'Federation Day' Program Given By 1922 Study Club

The 1922 Study club had their day afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Jenkins.

Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson was welcom-Bluebonnet Needle club meets this ed into the club as a new member. Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, club president, was in charge of the business ession. Mrs. R. E. Fry was director

> The motto for the program was "The good we get from good thoughts comes from giving them away." Roll call was answered by

J. M. Willson had, "Federated News -Panel Discussion;" Mrs. E. F. Sto-Woman's Council of the First vall, "Texas Has Found An Angel," The club will meet October 19 with Mrs. Wilson Kimble when a health

Mrs. J. B. Claiborne Entertains Thursday Club And Guests

Mrs. J. B. Claiborne was hoster the Thursday Contract Bridge club Monday evening at her home,

The fall motif was stressed in apintments and menu. Mrs. Clinton

Refreshments were served to Mrs. D. Britton, Mrs. Wallace King Mrs. Fyffe, Mrs. Hazel Cooper, Mrs. Ernest Carter, Mrs. Bill Fowler, Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mrs. Aubrey Stew Wednesday Luncheon club meets art, Mrs. Fred Nabors, Mrs. N. B. members; Mrs. Bill Cauley and Mrs. Charles Mathews of Lubbock Mrs. King will be hostess to the club October 19 at 7 o'clock.

Are Hosts To Club Thursday Evening

Concluding a delectable dinner

Wednesday Luncheon Of Mrs. Staniforth

Wednesday Luncheon club members enjoyed a delightful meeting Wednesday of last week in the home of Mrs. Billie Staniforth at South

Members playing were Mrs. A. B. Bishop, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. W. Luther Fry, Mrs. R. C. Wakefield Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mrs. John Reagan and Mrs. J. A. Arwine. Mrs. Stovall will be hostess October 18 at 12:30.

ANN CAROLYN WELBORN IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Honoring her daughter, Ann Carolyn, on the occasion of her fourth birthday, Mrs. L. J. Welborn entertained Monday morning at 10 'oclock with a pretty party at her home, 514 West Virginia street.

Games were played and "Peter Rabbit" and "Three Little Pigs" picture slides were shown for the

The pretty white and pink trimmed birthday cake was placed as

violin numbers. Miss Maureen Hart 12:30. Mrs. Bertha Gilbert assisted Norman, Lelia Fae Garrett, Donald McGuire, Sammye Lou Norman, Mrs. Bill Scott conducted the busi- Jack Hopkins Henry, Alice Elaine ness session which was followed by a Latta, Jerry and Gerry Oden, June Chapman, Larry Hollingsworth, San-Attending were Mrs. A. J. Cline, dra Fowler, Myrna Marshall, Bev-

WOMAN'S COUNCIL ELECTS STUDY TEACHERS MONDAY

In a business session of the Woman's council Monday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. L. H. Dorrell. presiding, teachers were elected for the new course of study to begin next Monday.

Mrs. L. B. Fawver was elected as will be, "Discovering Jesus. The next meeting will be held Oc-

the first of the week from Mineral Wells, where she had been for two weeks taking the baths.

and today in Amarillo as guests of today from Amarillo after several Judge and Mrs. A. J. Folley.

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days visit with relatives.

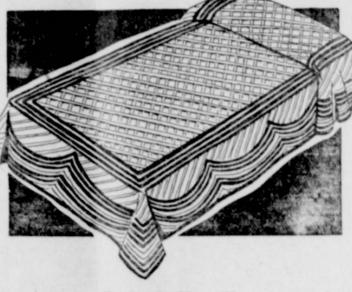
Mrs. C. L. Minir spent Wednesday | Mrs. J. M. Gamblin returned home | CUMBERLAND | PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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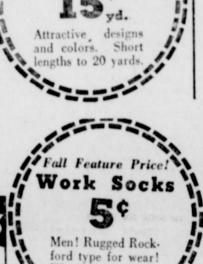
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LATHEAN CLASS MEMBERS TEND MONTHLY SOCIAL

Alathean Sunday school class of al meeting with Mrs. Morgan Mrs. Vernon Shaw.

Wright as hostess. ght as hostesh covered dish luncheon was were directed by Mrs. W. D. Harris. served at the noon hour with the render of the day spent socially. ind Mrs. J. A. Hartsel.

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nd Mrs. J. A. Halisses Leona Peck. Floyd Jones and Thomas Wright. Kathryn McDonald, Fay Newell and Jean Swinson, Mrs. W. C. BAPTIST CLASS GROUP ns Mrs. T. J. Heard, Mrs. Sam shop and Mrs. A. A. Beedy.

COUNCIL MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING AT LUBBOCK MON.

Members of the Woman's council ss in Lubbock Monday of the sisted the hostess. meeting at the First Chrisirch there last week.

Christian Message in a Nonan World" by Nelson Kraewas reviewed by Rev. Donald F. stant pastor of the church.

REV. SHAW FILLS BULPIT AT PLAINVIEW CHURCH

nview Sunday morning and Sun- Monday afternoon.

Rev. H. B. Strickland of Lockney for the afternoon ied in the local pulpit Sunday ched at the evening service.

W. M. S. BUSINESS SESSION

Methodist Woman's Missionary ociety held their regular monthly siness session at the church Monay afternoon with Mrs. B. P. Woody

Mrs. James Colville gave the de-The society meets at the church church

xt Monday for a continuation of e held at 3 o'clock

WEW YMCA BUILDING TO BE COMPLETED SOON A & M

Construction of a new Y. M. C. A. ding on the campus of Texas & M college got under way this st week-end and is expected to completed in time for the opening ing" Mrs. G. C. Tubbs. school Sept. 22.

The new building is being built Plans" Mrs. E. H. Balch. st west of the new dormitories and will house the various conces- Do" Mrs. John Hoffman. are of the students in at section of the campus.

included in the concessions will a confectionery store and a pick- Harris. station for cleaning and press-

This will make the second Y. M. ing", Mrs. E. L. Norman. A. building on the campus and fill be under the direction of M. L.

The first month of this year was ndon's wettest January in 60



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SOCIAL IN SHAW HOME

First Baptist church met last ed by Mr, and Mrs. H. G. Barber. First Baptis. H. G. Barber, rsday in an all day meeting for were entertained in a social Tuesday regular monthly business and evening in the home of Rev. and

Interesting and amusing games Delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Barber, Rev. members attending were and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mrs. O. M. Conway, Mrs. J. R. Terry, Harris, Misses Erma Dean Moore, Mrs. Conner, Mrs. A. D. White Irene Gilbreath, Alene Warren, Mrs. M. E. Rees, Mrs. W. A. Am- Frances Jo Terrell, Evelyn Withers,

s. M. E. Rees, Mrs. L. H. Imogene Roy, Estelle and Modena burn, Mrs. W. A. Cates, Mrs. B. Hinogene Roy, Estelle and Modena Newell, Mrs. J. A. Grigsby, Mrs. W. Hartsell, Maureen Hart and Maurine Paschall, Mrs. J. E. Swinson, Mathis, Truitt McCarty, president of the organization, Wilson Bond,

HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING

Miss Emma Louise Smith was hostess to the Queen Esther Sunday School class of the First Baptist church in a social and monthly business meeting Monday evening. Members of the Members of the Christian church were Mrs. D. R. Preston of Electra as-

Concluding the business the retiring president, Dorthy Nell Swinson, was honored with a handkerchief shower. The shower was presented in an umbrella, which the honoree was asked to open, when the gifts book was used as a background were revealed. Mary Emma Collins inter-denominational mis- and Modena Hartsell were appointed held in Madras, as group captains for the class.

Games were enjoyed until deliof the district were guests cious refreshments were served to program and social hour Mrs. Clement McDonald, teacher. Misses Alene Warren, Virginia Bell the meeting from Womack, Katheryn McDonald, Erwere Mrs. Zell Probasco, ma Dean Moore, Maureen Hart, ohn Reagan, Mrs. M. L. Pro- Edith Shirey, Frances Jo Terrell, Mrs. L. B. Fawver, Mrs. Vic- Imogene and Evelyn Roy, Leona Asher, Mrs. L. H. Dorrelf and Peck, Dorthy Nell Swinson, Modell Haney, Genevieve Daily, Estellene and Modena Hartsell.

BAPTIST GIRLS AUXILIARY

Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor of the A missionary story was the main local First Baptist church, filled the interest at the meeting of the G. A.

A contest completed the program

Present were Mary Frances Jones, ing and Rev. Clifford Potts Joy Cardwell, Frances Ruth Garrett, Doneice Cline, Nelda Fagan, Margaret Conner and the sponsors, Mrs. R. C. Henry and Mrs. John

FIRST BAPTIST GROUP GIVES INTERESTING PROGRAM SUN.

Twenty-three members of the attendance at the program given Monday at the meeting held at the

Mrs. Vernon Shaw, new mission he Mission study. The meeting will chairman, was leader and in charge of the program. Topic of discussion was "God's Request: Tithe and Offering." The program as arranged

Opening song, "I Love To Tell the Story," theme song for the year.

Devotional, "God's Warning against Covetousness", Mrs. Shaw.

Solo, "Our Best" Mrs. E. L. Angus. "The Great Commission and Giv-

ect: What Unpaid Tithes are Doing" Mrs. I. W. Hicks.

meetings are to be held.

Y. W. A. MEETING HELD WITH EDITH SHIREY

Members of Lillie Hundley Y. W. A. met Monday evening with Edith

Shirey as hostess, Mrs. Vernon Shaw, sponsor, gave the current missionary topic.

In the brief business session Eve-

Daily, Leona Peck, Kathryn McDonald, Dorthy Nell Swinson, Emma Lou Bedford and Alene Warren.

The meeting next Monday at 6:30 will be with Evelyn Roy. A missionary study will be taken up at the The study will be on, is missionary to the Indians.

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dogs outside. "You're telling me! When I was out I stepped in a poodle."

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Birth Registration Important To Child, Says Health Official purchasing power.

of children starting school for the work. first time this Fall are urged by the State Department of Health to make lowering the American standard of sure that they have a birth registra- living. certification regarding their steps as soon as possible to obtain and lazy. this record.

Parents who do not have regis- try. tration notification of the birth of their child are advised to contact bor. this local registrar of vital statistics with whom the certificate was ori- tive politicians.

In many Texas school districts, entire families. a notification of birth certificate is required to prove the child is old obedient henchmen. enough to enter school. As the Vital Statistics Department will be parasitic bureaucracy. called upon to answer numerous requests for school certificates, securing this record early will speed up the process of securing the needed to foreign wars.

forms before school opens. Acquiring a record of birth is flicts. not only an important part of the task of getting the child ready for alien political, social and racial disschol but is an essential item in putes. the larger job of preparing the child for the future. The time will come practicability of self-government. when he will need a record of his birth. Proper registration now will elemental wisdom of the people. prevent difficulty later on in his

In addition to its importance at the time of admission to school, birth registration may be necessary for obtaining a work permit, an automobile driver's permit, the right to vote and the right to marry; for proof of parentage, inheritance of property, settlement of insurance and in establishing identity.

NEW PONDS BRING WILDLIFE TO VAST GREAT PLAINS AREA

Besides supplying needed livestock water properly managed farm ponds ing to be a shorn sheep and endure al First Baptist church in Girls at the First Baptist church often afford a home for wildlife them, or an independent American which otherwise could not exist, and end them? Where streams and natural lakes Plains-protected water vegetation taxes Unamerican taxes, are bear feeds and provides cover for migra- ing us down-Breaking us down. tory waterfowl and other wildlife of economic value.

Great Plains farmers cooperating know what to do? with the Soil Conservation Service pintails, and ruddies nesting and free. rearing their young on small ponds constructed in Colorado, Texas, and NATIONAL ROADS STUDY New Mexico. Cinnamon teals, red-Woman's Missionary society were in heads, canvasbacks, coots, grebes, avocets, phalaropes, and killdeers nest around other ponds in the area.

Some cooperators fence a narrow presented in the report follows: fence the entire area and pipe the north and south highways, 14,336 Soil Conservation Service suggests tion as toil roads, would cost \$2. mg" Mrs. G. C. Tubbs.

"Flash cards: God's Financial Plans" Mrs. E. H. Balch.

"Prospects: What Tithe's Could not cause overgrazing about the watnot cause overgrazing about the wat- ways.

Federal, State and local agencies "Stewardship, Plans" Mrs. W. B. are cooperatin in building more "Above the Tithe: The Great Com- Soil Conservation Service has con- day is less than 300. ponds on the Great Plains. The mission" and "Lottie Moon Offer- structed 2,126 ponds on 1,120,000 It is estimated that highway traacres-or a pond to every 527 acres. vel will almost double by 1960. The next meeting will be at the church Monday at 3 o'clock. Circle of the United States Department ways, approximately 30,000 miles in be developed in 21 counties in state and inter-regional travel. Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico,

REBUILDING MAY COST

Oklahoma, and Texas.

If an old house needs remodeling the devotional from Gal. 3:1-4 and to make it more convenient and

to wreck it and start over, if alterreplace Dorothy Nell Swinson, who Whether or not this should be done resigned. Other officers to serve are is a question often asked of the Edith Shirey, vice-president; Alene Federal Department of Agriculture. Warren, corresponding secretary- Recent experimental work on farmtreasurer; Evelyn Withers, recording houses by the department and the University of Wisconsin has includ-Present for the meeting were Mrs. ed records of expenses for remodel-Shaw, Misses Evelyn and Imogene ing and costs for new construction Roy, Frances Jo Terrell, Genevieve In some instances the final costs kind of impovement be made.

Some of the Wisconsin records of-"Tepee Trails," by L. G. Phelps, who of remodeling and of building. One destroyed five large grain elevators house that was remodeled "was in started with a dust explosion. poor condition above the foundation, badly planned, and too small. bers will please refrain from pick- The basement walls were good, but ing up lost balls until after they it was necessary to add to the basement and put in some new walls. "Boy, oh boy, it's raining cats and The heating system was not replac-

The other house was built new to replace one that burned. The foundation was good but was enlarged Russia's new Five-Year Plan calls as in the remodeled house. Other for the production of 400,000 motor material was new and the house was built to the owner's plan.

Costs for remodeling amounted to England expects ocean travel this 21 cents a cubic foot. The house built new on old foundations cost 20 cents a cubic foot. There are advantages on both sides. In a new house the owner is likely to get more nearly what he wants in convenience and comfort. On the other hand, an old house may be of particularly good construction and in addition there is frequently a sentimental value in having the old house that would outweigh a little additional cost.

> Russia's last census indicates it has a population of 170,120,000.

Japan shipped 7,003,664 gallons of eer into China last year.

Taxes are impoverishing the people of America.

Taxes are impairing the people's Taxes are closing shops and fac-AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 10.—Parents tories and putting people out of

Taxes are increasing prices and

Taxes taken from the industrious child and if not, to take proper legal and thrifty are wanted on the lax

Taxes are plundering useful indus-Taxes are robbing productive la-

Taxes are subsidizing non-produc-Taxes are supporting politicians'

Taxes are supporting politicians' Taxes are building a dangerous

Taxes are creating despotism. Taxes are promoting militarism Taxes are projecting America in-

Taxes are financing foreign con-Taxes are involving America in

Taxes are destroying faith in the Taxes are weakening faith in the

Taxes are on everything you eat. Taxes are on everything you wear Taxes are on everything you use Taxes are on everything you see. Taxes are destroying prosperity. Taxes are destroying liberty. Taxes are destroying opportunity.

Taxes are destroying the land you Taxes are destroying the things you live by and the people you live

Taxes. Taxes! What are you going

to do about them? Taxes! Taxes! Taxes! Are you go-

Undesirable taxes - Unendurable are few-such as on the Great taxes-Unnecessary taxes - Unjust Your forefathers knew what to do about such taxes. Why do YOU not

Taxes once wrote a great declarareport mallards, blue-winged teal, tion of independence which set me

SHOWS NEEDS OF FUTURE

"Toll Roads and Free Roads" is now Muskrats often become established being studied as a guide in formuand one Great Plains cooperator lating future highway policies. This regularly takes up to \$150 in musk- report, prepared by the Bureau of rat pelts each year from four small Public Roads, is the first complete study made of all highways, urban and rural, from a national view-At least a part of the pond must be fenced so that livestock will not in extensive surveys in cooperation trample out the equantic plants. with state highway departments and

stock water through the dam. The miles in length and built for opera-

ly short. The number of cars starting on transcontinental trips each

of Agriculture additional ponds will all, is recommended to serve inter-

Ninety percent of the traffic on main highways near cities is bound to or from the cities themselves For this reason express highways LESS THAN REMODELING ly possible solution of city traffic problems.

Immediate acquirement of the right-of-way for needed future highcomfortable, it may prove cheaper way improvements is a matter of greatest importance, or increased lyn Roy was elected as president to ations affect most of the building. land costs may prevent the construction of adequate highways. Copies of the report are available

from the Bureau of Public Roads.

GRAIN TRUCK MAY ADD TO DUST EXPLOSION DANGERS

Terminal elevator operators make were not far apart, and J. R. Dodge every attempt to avoid a spark that of the Bureau of Agricultural Chem- might ignite the fine dust that acistry and Engineering suggests that cumulates in the conveyors and careful estimates of cost of each grain bins. This dust is highly explosive once it is suspended in the air. The recent \$3,500,000 fire in fer a comparison between the cost Chicago that cost nine lives and

Increased use of motortrucks in hauling grain to these terminal elevators introduces dust-explosion hazard in the opinion of Dr. David J. Price, in charge of the Chemical Engineering division of the United States Department of Agriculture Previously, most grain was unloaded at terminal points from railroad

cars and water barges. To empty a truck at the elevator, it is usually elevated in front so that the load of grain will run out the back into a receiving pit onto the conveyor belt that carries the grain to the bins. At such a sharp angle gasoline is likely to leak down onto the conveyor, increasing chances of an explosion and fire. Too, the gasoline may come in contact with a hot exhaust pipe from the truck, or when the motor is started there is possibility that it may backfire. Dr. Price plans to investigate further truck-unloading facilities with a view to developing methods that will be less hazardous than those

used at present. Brazil is constructing a number of buildings to house various min-istries, pensions institutes, government savings banks and Army and Navy edifices.



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Whirlwinds Rip Amarillo By Easy 33-0

Lider Is Mainspring Of FHS end for 13, Golightly passed to Tyler Offensive: Turner Is Line Power

their touchdown parade over from two line plays. Marvin got 4 at last week to surprise the fans and left guard and then a pass fell inthe Amarillo Yannigans and won 33 complete and Floydada took over on to 0 with a bunch of substitutes get- their 11. ting in licks during the last quarter. Golightly butted left guard for 11, George Fry Lider was the offen- and then rammed over right guard

sive star most of the game but not for 5, Patterson spooked around left from the line smashing of R. E. Go- left tackle for 3. Golightly drove to ightly, the sweet reverses of "High the Amarillo 42. Patterson took out Pockets" Patterson, and the gener- on another jaunt around right end

dominated by "Big Foot" Turner, Golightly hit left guard for 2, Lider who must have one eye on all-dis- drove to the 7 and then repeated for trict recognition, and Emmett Hen- a touchdown. Lider circled right son who played one of the best end for the extra point. Floydada games turned in here in many a 13, Yannigans 0. moon. The other linesmen played Turner kicked to the Amarillo 40.

Ralls, Lockney, and rumors had it fensive. Floydada penalized 15. scouts present were "visibly" im- tries and then was thrown for a 12 kicked to Floydada 32. pressed with the Whirlwind offen- yard loss. Marvin kicked to the sive but not scared.

First Quarter

Turner kicked to Marcum on the Amarillo kicked over the goal and rillo 28. 5 and he returned to the Amarillo Floydada took over on their 20. Pat-15. Martin failed to gain but Floyd- terson swung around right end for 7 yards, Buford lost 4 and Ama- ney is favored to win easily but may ada penalized 5 for offside, Marvin 7. Lider smashed left tackle for 6. hit left guard for 1 and then kicked Rushing tried left tackle for 5, Pat- turned to 50. to the Amarillo 45.

Lider broke through right guard yards, Ball on Floydada 43. Lider for a first down, Floydada fumbled broke over right tackle to the Amaand Amarillo recovered, on own 32 rillo 48, Golightly banged right

Amarillo holding and penalized 15 rillo 15. Patterson lost 5, pass fell yards, Martin tried left end for 2, incomplete, Floydada penalized 15. and Marvin quick kicked to Rushing Lider passed to Rushing on the who brought it in to the Amarillo Amarillo 5. Lider hit right tackle

Patterson thrust over right tackle for 19 yards, Lider got 3 at right pass returned to the 44. tackle. Lider went around right end | Marvin hit left tackle for 0, Marfor the touchdown. Turner missed cum got 2 at left tackle but fumbled the goal. Foydada 6, Amarillo 0.

Turner kicked to the Yannigan 17. rillo 42. Marvin went around left end for 5. Rushing scampered around left Marcum went around right end to end for 7. Golightly busted left the Amarilo 33, first down. Marvin tackle for 5 and then carried over raced left end for 3, Marcum hit right guard to the Amarillo right guard for 3, Marvin swept Floydada Penalized 5 Golightly over right guard to the Foydada 46. broke through the line to the Ama-Marcum was held for no gain, Mar- rillo 18. Lider smashed the line for vin picked up 3 in two tries and 15 and then broke over right guard

Loans and Discounts

tackle. Lider pounded over guard to Floydada 25 and then peated at left tackle for 3. Ru ing broke over left tackle for 8. C lightly hit right guard for 10, Rus ed with Amarillo recovering.

Marvin and Martin failed to ga two tries as the quarter ended.

Ball on Floydada 49. Price took tht guard for 3, Boyter kicked to for 10, Patterson fumbled and lost ball on Floydada 41.

Marcum broke into the open around left end and raced to the Floydada's Whirlwinds continued Floydada 16. Marcum gained 1 in

ally efficient play of Joe Rushing. | to the Amarillo 32. Rushing rushed

terson lost 7, Amarillo penalized 5 guard for 3, Rushing circled left Marcum hit right tackle for 2, end for 3, Lider drove to the Amafor 3, Floydada penalized 15 yards. Amarillo intercepted a Floydada

and Floydada recovered on the Ama-

Lockney Wins First Conference Game From Paducah Fri.

Paducah Strong In Line Play But Failed To Show Hot

Lockney's Longhorns won their Longhorns, scooped up the ball and first conference game Friday from raced untouched 30 yards for the the Paducah Dragons by a slick 12 to 0 count. In fact the Longhorns looked like the champs of last year as they ran and passed their way to Longhorns while Paducah tried desvictory, as well as taking advantage perately to score on passes and Parrock, 160-lb. back played all- Paducah line, undoubtedly the

smashed over for the extra point. eral Lockney drives and in the final

Turner kicked to the Amarillo 28. yard line. one small bit of glory can be taken end to the Floydada 46. Lider hit Marcum gained 5 at the line and Paducah's offensive was hurt in then carried over tackle for 1. Mar- the first five minutes of play when vin fumbled and Minor recovered the quarterback and most dependfor Floydada on the Amarillo 21. Golightly hit right guard for 3, with a leg injury, later diagnosed as Line play during the game was around left end to the Amarillo 14. Patterson took right tackle for 2, a "cracked" leg bone by a physician. Golightly rammed through the line | Paducah's line was rock hard afto the Amarillo 8. Golightly went ter the first two drives by Lockney over center for 2 and then smacked but their damaged offensive was

Final Chapter

right guard for 2 more.

Golightly stepped back and hit Lockney line and hard running good steady ball too, but Turner Marvin drove over left tackle for 3 Patterson with a pass for touchand Henson played the type of game, and jabbed right guard for 1 but down. Floydada 26, Yannigans 0.

Jones intercepted an attempted pass Turner kicked to the Amarillo 41.

Deckney completed passes when that stands out. Turner kicked to the Amarillo 41. necessary but never worked them Floydada was scouted by Paducah, on the Amarillo 49 to stop that of- Price circled right end for 7, Green long enough to make a touchdown. Ralls, Lockney, and rumors had it fensive. Floydada penalized 15.

Rushing circled left end for 4 and Floydada 45. Price hit right guard drives over guard and around end vue of coming attractions. If facial Turner kicked to the Amarillo 34. for 2 but lost 2 on an attempted end were more than successful on the expressions are an indication, the Marvin picked up 1 yard in two sweep. Buford lost 5. Amarillo first touchdown drive, and probab-

Patterson stepped around right able to stand off the Longhorns. end for 7. Two passes went incom- This week Lockney will move to plete and Turner kicked to the Ama- Crosbyton to battle the Chiefs, a

Price carried twice into the line of Matador but lost 7 to 0. Lockrillo kicked to Floydada 23 and re- have a rough afternoon.

Foster stepped through left tackle for 4, Foster failed to gain, Golight- Hesperian Publishing Co. ly failed to gain, Amarillo penalized 15 for holding. Golightly his right tackle for 4, Foster failed to gain, Golightly stepped back and heaved a pass to Grigsby on the Amarillo 3 and Grigsby dived over for the touchdown. Golightly passed to Rushing for the extra point. Amarillo threw one pass incom-

plete and drove 1 yard through Floydada's line as the game ended. Floydada 33, Yannigans 0.

Yards from Scrimmage: Floydada 317, Yannigans 113. Passes: Floydada 7, Yannigans 3. understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. Passes complete: Floydada 4, Yanigans 0.

First downs: Floydada 15, Yannigans 4. Penalties: Floydada 55 yards, Yan-

nigans 35 yards. Yards lost: Floydada 12, Yanni-

district ball to make Lockney's first IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HESPERIAN

play. The Lockney backlied the goods," writes the Creomulsion and Mr. King and Mr. and Mrs. C. girls who entered John Tar rive a full 70 yards in about 10 Company, makers of Creomulsion, L. Minor. one of the largest selling cough

ducah punt was neatly blocked by a superior prescription for the re- the same day. lief of stubborn coughs, heavy chest wall and Owens, star guard for the colds and bronchial irritations.

Writing fluids, Hesperian.

son, Bobbie, of Midland, were guests Saturday and Saturday night of Mrs. "Advertising in the Hesperian sells English's sister, Mrs Russell King, ada, was among the 1244 boys

Paducah "bust". The Dragons took the kickoff and tried two line plays Creomulsion as acknowledged by and family. Mrs. Miller accompan- taining peace during the thousands of satisfied customers as jied her mother here, returning home crisis,

> J. M. Wright: "A feller like me assembly hasn't got any business listening to

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English and ATTENDING JOHN TARLETON

college September 12. He the first general assembly las from truth," the educate



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at the close of business October 2nd, 1939

RESOURCES

Total,	\$	1,188,342.17
Cash,	385,458.57—	873,774.54
Government Wheat and Wool Loans	221,803.05	
State, County and School Warrants		
United States and Other Bonds	\$235,050.00	
Other Real Estate		1,500.00
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures,		13,840.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		2,100.00
	9	291,121.05

LIABILITIES

Total,	\$ 1,188,342.17
Deposits,	1,076,139.10
Reserved for Contingencies	10,000.00
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Etc.,	3,581.36
Interest Collected, Unearned	3,391.86
Surplus and Undivided Profits	45,229.85
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00

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tent of Floyd-

Driver George H. Lillard, Breckenridge Charged; Under Bond

Mrs. G. C. Miller of Plainview was w Sheriff L. A. Carlisle of Matador. the pie supper Friday night. The charges were negligent homoide and aggravated assault with an

and and nine children.

South Plains News

SOUTH PLAINS, Oct. 11.—Rain started falling Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock and continued inermittently through Saturday night weathermen, the vicinity received a little better than an inch of moisture. The mud looks good, even to Knox, jr. the school bus drivers.

46 Bales Of Cotton Ginned To date, the Thornton gin, re-

Birthdays Celebrated wely, the first and second grades the accordian by Miss Rose. of the South Plains school shared with the honorees, a large white oirthday cake, decorated with tiny the children ended the party, direct- | May. ed by the honorees' mother, Mrs. W. H. Scoggins assisted by the teacher, Mrs. Blanche Phegley.

day cake included Nelson Gross, William Henry Hamblen, Kenneth neth Harper, Bob Hartman, Willey toes in the diet.

Sharon Anne Bond, Glenna Belle Campbell, Betty Jean Fox, Dorothy Keron Garland, Myrtice Lester, Betty Ruth Stevenson and the hon-

Locals and Mrs. Ben Smith visited Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Davenport are in Espen. Colorado. Rev. R. C. Malone filled his regu-

lar appointment at the morning serat the South Plains Baptist church. Due to rains and heavy roads, there were no night service. Attendance was affected by the

were Amarillo visitors on Saturday. W. H. Scoggins and son Merle, were business visitors to East Plains

now in Colorado deer hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood visited in Silverton Friday.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson of the Fairview community is visiting her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bond visited Silverton last week.

week-end with her daughter Muriel Fay who is a student of West Texas Rev. Vernon Shaw of the Floydada

Fred Battey, east of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Daniel were

week-end with her parents in Sil-

Monday afternoon. association is scheduled to meet on hospital. Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock according to Mrs. P. M. Smitherman,

P. T. A. president. fantry, Fort Sam Houston, San An- Bobby Leach, Jimmy Biggs, Myra-Texas arrived last week to nell Hall, J. B. Colston. with C. H. Myers in South Plains. He expects to leave for Dal- day party last Thursday. Games as on the 20th for a brief stay be- and refreshments were enjoyed by fore going to his post in San Antonio on October 26.

Ena Simmons spent the week-end Leona Jones, Jimmy Biggs, Maxine in their homes here. These girls are Jones, Leon Jones, Mary Lou Fawstudents of West Texas Teachers' ver, Bobby Leach, and Mr. and Mrs. college at Canyon.

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South Plains Gin (Crowded out last week)

Thornton gin, which has been under construction for some time is now pleted and was due to gin its first bale of cotton early this week. There was a score or more loads of cotton awaiting at the yard to be ginned on Monday of this week. The gin is new and modern in every respect and fills a real need in the

The pie supper held Friday night the school house was a success. he pies and boxes that were auced off to the crowd brought the P. T. A. a neat sum of money for their treasury. A program consist-ing of songs and readings and music preceded the auction and was well

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association on Thursday resolved itself into a committee meeting in preparation for the pie supper, and working for the P. T.

4-H Club Meeting

Miss Edith Wilson, county home demonstration agent, met the 4-H club met Thursday in an all-day club group at the high school build- quilting with Mrs. Byron Powell. A ing Wednesday. Jackie Daniel, covered dish luncheon was served at president of the club presided. After noon. regular business was disposed of and quilted. In the afternoon Miss Car-Mrs. G. C. Milet Surface and Surface of and Surface of killed Friday injured in an automo- group sang, Miss Wilson gave a strator was present. Mrs. Hazel wreck near Matador. Two demonstration on, "how to make a Hay was elected as counsel member bile wreck field against George portfolio." The group elected Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Affleck was elected charges were the specific of Harper Scoggins as their sponsor secretary in place of Mrs. Hay. He Lillard of British as their sponsor setted in place of Mis. Hay. the truck that collaborate the field state flext quarter. They realized the week-end with his parents Mr.

Singing Here Sunday tion convened at the South Plains the T. R. Elder home. Funeral services were held Sun- school on Sunday, October 1 for an Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford day afternoon at Plainview for Mrs. all day session. In the absence of and daughter, M. J. Mosley and Miller. He is survived by her hus- Morris Nance, president and Ear- Doris Jean spent Sunday at Pampa nest Glover, vice president, R, L, in the Clayton Teague home. Knox presided at the meeting. According to the secretary, Miss Edith noon with Mrs. M. J. Mosley, Mrs. S.

were given during the session: Congregational songs led by Luth- Latta present. er Rudd, Ben McGee, Mr. Wiggington, Lee Davenport, Delbur Rose, J. family went to Lubbock Sunday to ermittently through Sand to local W. Huett, Alford Hamblin ,Mrs. and Sunday. According to local Whitlock, E. B. Chestnutt, T. J. W. Huett, Alford Hamblin Mrs. see Joann Paynes who is in a Lub-

Several quartets numbers were B. V. Armstrong returned home rendered by Lee Davenport, Ben from Henrietta Saturday.

McGee, Luther Rudd and McLee Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown and Johnson; Lee Davenport, Mrs. Ham- family spent Friday night and Satcently completed, has ginned forty blin, W. D. Nance and Mr. Wiggington: Trios, by Lucy Dean Rose, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith. and Mrs. Delbur Rose; duets, Mrs. In celebration of the sixth and Menard Fields and Mrs. Lenton Lanhe eighth birthdays of Lois Lynn ham; Mrs. Delbur Rose and Miss returned to Arkadelphia, Arkansas nd Rose Marie Scoggins, respec- Lucy Dean Rose accompanied on Saturday.

In the regular business period, the convention was invited to meet at red candles. Favors of lollypops for Lone Star on the first Sunday in

The Floyd County Singing convention is scheduled to meet at South Plains at an early date. The

Children partaking of the birth- date to be announced later Demonstration Club Meets

The South Plains demonstration Carl King, Joe Reed Lockhart, club met Wednesday, September 27, Jimmie Simmons, Franklin Ray Wiley, Bradford Beaty, Robert Lee Edith Wilson, Floyd county dem-Cloud, George Smith Garland, Ken- onstrator, showed the use of toma-

Ladies present included Mesdames Carrol Gene Wilson, Deald Glenn Bean, John McClendon, R. L. Pow-Jack McCowan, G. Milton, Gilbert Young, Jimmie Joyce King, Iva ell, John Smitherman, S. Yeary, G. Pearl Simmons, Ina Beth Trotter, Milton, jr., Joiner and Luther Helen Thompson, Avis Arlene Beaty, Campbell and Misses Wilson and Linnie Milton.

The next meeting of the club will be in the afternoon of October 25 at the home of Mrs. Joiner.

Locals Miss Zelda Battey spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. R. C. Watson.

Mrs. John McClendon was in Floydada shopping Monday. W. H. Scoggins was a busines visitor in Floydada Saturday.

John Smitherman was among the business visitors in Floydada Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Beedy are driving a new car this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Scoggins made a business trip to Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Smitherman Thursday afternoon where they vis and Mr. and Mrs. John McClendon ited their sons Paul and Harper, jr. who are enrolled as students in Tex-

as Tech college Donold Ray Myers suffered a deep cut on his face Tuesday afternoon Menard Fields of Floydada and while playing football on the school Johnnie Wilson of South Plains are ground. It was necessary for a doctor to take several stitches to close the wound.

Baker News

BAKER, Oct. 10.—This communher mother Mrs. R. M. Haverty of ity enjoyed a two inch rain late Saturday night and Sunday which Mrs. Blanche Phegley spent the put the land in excellent shape for

First Baptist church filled his regu-Miss Zelda Battey spent the week- lar third Sunday appointment at the end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Baker school auditorium on October

Mrs. G. R. May and family visited business visitors in Floydada Satur- her mother in Slaton Sunday. Mrs. C. C. Biggs of Silverton speni Miss Mary Nell Hodges spent the Wednesday with Mrs. J. E. Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fawver and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Willis and Mrs. Walter Wood and Mrs. Jack daughter of Leatherwood spent McCowan visited Mrs. Bill Beaty from Sunday until Tuesday in Dallas. While there they visited Yvon-The South Plains Parent-Teacher ne Willis who is in the Scottish Rite

Those making perfect spelling grades this week were Kenneth Arnold Gilliland of the 23rd In- Hart, George Reid May, Lavelle Hall,

Myranell Hall was given a birth-Kenneth Hart, Billie Hooper, Lavelle Hall, George Reid May, J. B. Misses Mary Frances King and Colston, Euna Fawver, Virgina Jones

Mrs. Arthur Stewart and daughter, Bettye Gail, came home Friday Completed Monday night from a two weeks visit in Dallas and Graham with relatives

Mt. Blanco News

MT. BLANCO, October 10. - Mt. Blanco received a good rain Sunday for which we are very thankful. Over 40 attended church and Sunday school during the rain.

The Blanco Home Demonstration Three quilts were partly

and Mrs. L. M. Powell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop of Lake-The North Side Singing conven- view were Sunday dinner guests in

The W. M. S. met Monday after-

Johnson, the following numbers G. Appling, Mrs. V. F. Crabtree, Mrs. Hoyt McClure and Mrs. W. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McMurray and

bock hospital. Mrs. F. O. Jaynes of Heard, Frankie Phillips and R. L. Tahoka is a sister of Mrs. McMur-

> urday in Lubbock with her parents Miss Erma Leamons who has been

visiting her aunt Mrs. H. W. Fite Miss Ila Acker and Garnell Trammell were Sunday dinner guests in

the R. D. Armstrong home. Dorsey Warren of Floydada spent Friday night with Garnell Trammel Dovey, Ella Mae and Milton Brantley of Blum, Texas are visiting in the J. J. Pierce home.

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Hale visited relatives at San An- La Remuda, annual aggie rodeo at graphic studio located at the balcony ate of our needs during our recent They were accompanied by Mrs. been set as October 28. W. W. Cob on the West side of the square. mother, grandmother and sister. D. D. Shipley who met her son Par- of El Paso, Tom Peays of Robert Mr. Jackson is employed as watch We are especially grateful to all ker Shipley of Alice in the home of Lee, and Walton Henderson of repairman for the Kimble Optical for the beautiful floral offerings

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juring the plants upon which the insects are feeding.

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Experience with sweetpotatoes inested with the sweetpotatoe weevil shows one of the peculiarities of the gas in its effect on living plants When sweet-potatoes are treated direct from storage in the winter they may break down into watery, worthless masses. But if allowed to warm up gradually for a few days and IN THEIR NATURAL COLORS then treated with gas at high temperatures the potatoes endure a fair-Two methods of preserving indefily high concentration of gas, and when bedded to produce planting agricultural specimens as leaves, stock they yield more draws or owers, fruits, seeds, insects, and sprouts for planting than the unother biological material have been treated roots.

Trapped in Arctic ice for two winters, the Soviet icebreaker, Sedov, has drifted closer to the North Pole than any other ship has been food is being supplied the crew by Charles E. Sando, specimens are airplanes, and the vessel is expected to reach open water off Greenland by spring, 1940.

cars in Dublin, Ireland, the upper dehydrated or dried out to prevent decks of the old "trams" are being offered for sale as summer houses for suburban gardens.

Kweichow, the most backward province in China, plans the orinsects, or anything that does not ganization of a \$1,000,000 company develop industrial, transportation and mining enterprises.

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many cases kill insects without in- operating expenses are paid, reports in the last 12 months. Entomologists of the United States the Seattle watershed, the forest has ers and mechanics, but good sales-Entomologists of the United States the Seattle Watershed, the lovest has ers and interlances but well. Most way so far as actual costs are conmost effective for treatment to kill tire all debt and take care of all if patrons cannot be satisfied and

NEED GOOD MANAGEMENT

The manager of a community coldstorage plant often determines its success or failure, says Kenneth F. Warner, extension meat specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

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> wood products more than \$1,000,000 locker plants have all the hazards cerned and more than pay their way -which has been sufficient to re- of a retail business and often fail held. All the lockers must be kept cold. Those that are cold and empty cut the income while overhead expenses vary but little.

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about 1 o'clock last Saturday happy, after witnessing another col-lege football game. Although Tech

The musicians were driven to Lub-Coach Winter and Mr. Travis.

There were bands there from Slahoka, Floydatta, High bands, and the sent that of the average girl's home. Texas Tech band. Many intricate the different bands before the game and at half time.

The Green and White pep squad group and band will be in Ralls Friday to help the Whirlwind team on to an-

Sophomore News

The sophomore boys seem to have their way about presidents and vice-They have had boy sidents and vice-presidents for the last two years. This year they have no sponsor of the mascuine sex

The class is well represented in the teacher Miss Rees. football and band. Melvin Ross. in Griffen are out for football vis as their special guest. and Joe (the class president) has ved in every game. unior football, Joe Dick Moore, Vir- in honor of her birthday which was gle Boteler, Hershell Hinson, Jim Friday. ass and Randy Rutledge are all

In the band are Gene Loran, Nor man Denson, Floy Jean Hale, Ge-Moore and Randy Rutledge.

Freshman News

The freshmen this year have ong their members several new udents from country schools. ong them are Nadine Powell who is 4 feet-11 inches tall and weighs pounds. She has black hair, gray eyes, and has dark complexion. She is thirteen years old and her favorite sport is horseback riding. Her former school is Dougherty. Naine has a grand personality and is swell girl to know.

Another one of our new girls is Almita Sargent, who comes from tion for the Pep squad. Ctarkey. She is 5 feet. 11 inches tall, and is 13 years old. Almita has ond hair and blue eyes. Baseball

eet, 6 inches tall. He weighs 175 many days to come. He is 13 years old has olond hair and gray eyes. Baseall and football are his favorite rts. He comes from Sand Hill d by the way, he likes ice cream. We also have Bobbie Gene Johns, hair of brown. Bobbie is 12 make it a success. ant to get acquainted with the and enteresting.

Pep Squad

Atta way Whirlwinds! Atta way Whirlwinds! Mmm Boy!

er faithful pep squad.

power to the Whirlwinds-May they always blow!

JUNIORS MEET

The problem of money showing them off. junior-senior banquet was nt to appoint committees for telligent tomorrow at school. junior carnival entertainment they were posted Tuesday. sie Lee Michael was elected sernt-at-arms.

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EHESDERETT

About 1 o'clock last Studying and returnight, the Whirlwind band returnight, the Whirlwind band returnight to the ole home town, tired but of the ole home town, tired but of the witnessing another college football game. Although Tech lege football game. Although Tech was defeated 6-0, the band helped the student cheering section back the student cheering section back

The musicians were driven to Lubbern Baxter's bus and in Mr. Baxter's bus and in Mr. Baxter's bus and in Mr. been studying entertaining for the past two weeks and Monday morn-Camp's car, and were accompanied past two weeks and Monday morncamp's car, and Mrs. Camp, Mr. Davis ing they had a social as a class pro- Floydada Hi School by Mr. and Mrs. Travis.

Miss Evelyn Daniel was named ton, Tulia, Hale Center, Post, Cros- hostess and Miss Mary Denison to byton, Spring Lake, Phillips, Ta-byton, Spring Lake, Phillips, Ta-byton, Spring Lake, Phillips, Ta-boka, Floydada, the Lubbock High class room was changed to repre-protect

Games were planned by the memmaneuvers were demonstrated by bers of the class, each member bringing a new game that had not victory, the Floydada Whirlwinds debeen played before by any of the feated an army of Amarillo Yanni-

> Refreshments were planned Frimembers of the class. The refresh- ter Field. ments were served in the dining room as they would be served in the game, 25 different men were sent Hearing the commotion from the average home

freshments were Ellie Biggs, Nellie failed to click against the mighty said Miss McCarty upon seeing the tober 10, at the Floydada High Day, Marjorie Duncan, Mary Deni- power of the Whirlwinds. With mice, "What excellent specimen for school building. son, Wilda Ruth Finley, Arlene Fy- George Lider making touchdowns in our biology experiments. ffe, Lovelle Ginn, Aileen McIntyre, the first, second, and third quar- gether with Miss Copeland, she hied Nellie Jo Patterson, Virginia Raf- ters; Gordon Patterson and J. W. herself off to the biology lab for but get along very well with Miss ferty, a new member, Lois Stanton copeland and Miss Smith.

Refle Jo Patterson, Virginia Rafters, Gordon Patterson and J. W. herself off to the biology lab for some cotton and chloroform with and the hostess, Evelyn Daniel, and fourth, the Winds were given a which to send the helpless little The class was happy indeed to fensiveness.

Joe Rushing, Robert Warren, and have Superintendent Walter Tra-As a surprise to Miss Rees the While in girls gave her a hankerchief shower Royce Turner, George Lider, Joe By this time the poor little ani-

Assembly

The students of Floydada High va Gordon, Florene Cates, Joe met in assembly Wednesday morn-Dick Moore, Glen Amburn, Doniece ing at 9 o'clock. An interesting proline, Frances Ruth Garrett, Mau- gram was rendered by the Glee club.

The audience, led by Miss Cald-Mary Lynn Stanley, Dorothy Smith well, the Glee club sponsor, sang and Topsy Dudley are color bearers. two songs. The spirits of F. H. S. were aroused by the singing, however the boys refused to sing by

> The Glee club sang three beautiful songs: "The Bells of St. Mary, "Barcarolle," and "Waiting in the Shadows." A trio was taken from the Glee club to sing. They were Frances Fields, Mary Frances Mc-Roberts, and Margaret Tubbs. They sang "The Man With the Mandolin," for an encore they sang "That South American Way," and with the ics club and the Whirlwind band, in student body sang "Hail Floydada which she plays tenor saxaphone High School.

Mr. Davis read a poem entitled typing and band. "The Pep Squad." This poem represented our thoughs of apprecia-

Mr. Travis made some necessary announcements, granting the pep best of all. She likes boys with ears squad the privilege to have a down like Clark Gable, a Jimmy Durante But the three little fishes just town pep rally Thursday night. This nose, a mouth like Joe E. Brown. We have David Battey, who is 5 be remembered by the students for favorite pastime is playing with

Senior News

There is a little melancholy this week but that's alright, the senior "freshman flirt" who is 5 feet class is "One Happy Family" and Home Economics club. She spent

rs old and hails from Lakeview. Every senior should feel as though The freshmen class welcomes the he is a part of this big family and er students from country schools do his best to make every one feel are not listed here. It is im- as though they are needed to help to list them all but they make our school more educational ly enough, is sleeping. She dislikes

ool and its members. So come Oh yes, if one of your children hoys and girls. Let's help them need some advice as to how a senior should ack just ask ma and pa. Well anyhow our sponsors are Miss Cade and Mr. Linder. They are grand sponsors and the seniors hope maar, and the most thrilling is they don't cause them too much Richard Greene. trouble.

The class just doesn't have much news but they will have news after they receive their six weeks exam They did it again! Who? The grades and find out if they flunk hirlwinds of course! The Whirl- or not. There are many problems nds were much more than a little confronting the senior boys this of wind Friday night. They year. The questions are "Will this a cyclone! Boy! Were they be my last year to play bootball. Blowing along with the I wonder if I'm going to graduate, one was some more hot air, the who will I go to the junior-senior banquet with, but the heaviest prob-They're starting off with lots of lem upon the minds of the boys is awaiting to make their debute to locate some tailor who will dye the conference game next week. their white flannels into a smart brown pin stripe for winter! Now

isn't that right boys? Those who ordered their rings in the first order received a belt buckle or a wristlet. They arrived Monday afternoon, October 6, and we think they are very pretty. junior class had a class You will probably see some senior

Well, it's time for the family to The class voted for the creep into bed so they will be in-

TIS TRUE

That Mr. Travis shows great abil-The class voted to let the presi- ity in tooting the bass horn, especialappoint a committee to find a ly when playing "Hold That Tiger, That two senior girls could hard-All the committees will be posted by refrain from talking and tittering the bulletin board as soon as in check and English class. (P. S. They can now, however, thanks to

Miss Cade.) That Ray Fickes is really a keen

fellow. That two guys from Lubbock, namely Cullen Chapman and Sidney Mayfield, were caught scouting the Tech-Gonzaga game for Arizona State, Tech's next opponent. (Ed note-anything to oblige a friend, especially for a favor in return.)

That it's better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt .- Abraham Lincoln.

That interesting people are people who are interested. Bores are people who are bored. That Coach Winter and Mr. Travis had to run two blocks to catch the bus Saturday night in Lubbook

after having eaten supper.

Cause Excitement

Last Thursday noon, Evelyn Daniel and Ellie Biggs, who were selling candy in the foods laboratory were becoming quite curious as to its source, the girls decided to investi-"We're back of you all Whirl-Seemingly, the noise came team, our team is a fame from the garbage can, and upon protectors, on boys, for we expect a peering into it, they discovered two victory from you, Whirlwind team."

very cunning little rats. And they seem to have gotten it, for the Green and White's third tered upon the scene. When the girls informed her of their discovery. she uttered a little screech, grabgans Friday night, 31-0. In the last bed her skirts, and ran to the door non-conference game of the '39 seawhere she bumped into W. A. Colday, considering the time of year, son, another "thrilling to the last ston. "Ah, a man to the rescue," cost per plate, time of preparation minute" battle was staged before she thought. But W. A. was not well and were prepared Monday by the several hundred spectators at Wes- enough drilled in the art of bravery tober 14, 1939, the boys will leave At different times during the their plight.

in to substitute for the future San- hall, Miss Copeland and Miss Mc- and Home Economics girls will hold and then causes pity for the unfor-Those enjoying the games and re- dies, but somehow the Golden 11 Carty rushed in to inquire. "Oh." chance to display their great of- creatures off to dreamland.

Meanwhile, Billy Brown and chapter. Starting for Floydada were James George Fry Lider, and many others Johnston, E. L. Tyler, Frank Jones, had gathered in the hall to witness Emmett Hinson, Norman Goen, the execution.

Rushing, R. E. Golightly, Gordon mals were well on their way to the Patterson and Buzz Muncy and Happy Hunting Ground. A coffin substitutes were Dillon Patterson, presented itself in the form of an Bennie Crawford, T. Womack, L. empty olive bottle, and this, together with the deceased was borne away G. Patterson has proved himself to the biology lab where the last rites an able runner and carrier of the of pickling were performed. The ball, with all the backfield and line mice were covered with formaldehide, and Billy Asher, ever faithful, And tomorrow night when the was on hand with a piece of wood Green and White meet their first with which to weight the bodies.

conference opponent, Ralls, at Ralls Those two ambitious seniors of the the band, pep squad, student body, versatile minds, Billy and George and the town are going to be there Fry then snitched the cotton satubacking them with all their might. rated with chloroform from the "Here's a victory to you, Whirl- wastebasket and contrived to put some of their classmates to sleep, but luckily, the cloroform had evaporated so no harm was done

Now, the biology department of F. H. S. is the proud possessor of two very carefully pickled little mice who play carry quite an exciting tale behind

THREE LITTLE FISHES GO TO SCHOOL

Down to the classroom of a great big school Went three little fishes and the fish

teacher too, quiet if you will," couldn't be still

nally sneaked out. her little kitties, and her pet dis- Slip, scoot, boom and fall scoot, boom and fall, And they slid all over the hall.

those red-headed juniors, whose age is fun.' period was done.

They slid and they slid some more, this is our doom,' ber of the Comanche Tribe which So they slid right back into the Arkansas. room.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

more than anything else to hear someone crying or laughing too loud. Louise says that the most in- in life; first, to get what you want, a husband and apple polishing were teresting place she has ever visited and after that to enjoy it. Only the many of the interesting subjects is Galveston. As to movie stars, she wisest achieve the second."-W. T. talked on by various members of says the most disgusting is Hedy La- Prairie, Canyon, Texas.

"Better far that you should forget Louise is very active in activities and smile than you should remem- tems, ledger sheets, vertical file ber and be sad."-Rossetti.

RILEY

Floydada Chapter of Future Farmers Secures Scrapbook

A beautiful regulation size scrap! book has been secured by the Floyddisturbed by a queer noise. After becoming quite curious as to its work that has been done during the year, and which will be presented as evidence of work done in the national chapter contest; the chapter won third in the state with their scrap bock last year. Gilmer Denison About this time, Miss Rees en- who is the historian of the Floydada chapter, is chairman of the scrapbook committee and will be respon- dred Stovall, La Nell Harmon, Losible for its completion.

Eddie Brown, president of will make a trip to National F. F. A. convention at Kansas City Ocfor he refused to aid the ladies in Lubbock Saturday about 9 o'clock and return within six days.

a joint meeting Tuesday night, Oc- tunate victims of the monster, fire.

The F. F. A. chapter organized a Leland Woodward was elected president of the club; the club is planning to meet some time during the week. the date has not yet been set.

Half Minute

Q. What are you looking forward to most during this school year? Joe Arwine: When they get some pretty girls around here.

meetings with the Ag boys. Coach Winter: To the boys play-

ing football and winning district. (P. S. he had his fingers crossed). Lee Dale Clubb: To having a good Miss Copeland: Pep squad, band

and football banquet. Leroy Chowning: To pass,

Miss Smith: More speech classes

Speech Class News

Speech class is progressing along fine. "Variety is the spice of life" prevention. Let us, the citizens of "Be quiet," said the teacher, "Be and so the speech class really has variety and plenty of life.

The girls and boys are watching present. their and's and but's and uh's due Now for our masculine members. concluded the program, but it will and feet ike Donald Duck. Her So they roamed about, and they fi- to the fact Miss Smith has a speeches made. Miss Smith has a the subjects for impromptive talks right over this way! Help the footin class. For instance, Benny Craw- ball boys-I mean the Pep Squad! Louise Willson -- another one of "Whee;" said the little fishes, "this ford talked on his "Little Toe." is the chant of the pep girls stand-Mary Louise Medlen talked on "The ing in front of the Piggly-Wiggly as is fifteen. Louise is reporter of the So they slid and they slid till the Chronic Griped." Emmitt Hinson they are busily engaged in buttering

> "Scram!" said the little fishes, "Or ago when he was in Africa, India, away, the football, pep squad ban-China, or visiting Benny's uncle in quet.

Hats, Hairdos, Why Boys wear neck- They'll be seeing you! ties, how to end a love affair, old "There are two things to aim at maids, jitterbugging, how to tame the class.

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HESPERETTE STAFF

Glee Club Makes Its

The Glee club made its first ap-pearance last Wednesday, when it

entertained the student body in as-

sembly. Under the direction of Miss

Caldwell, the club sang "The Bells of St. Mary's, Barcarolle,"

Those 40 girls who sing in the club

are Florence Lloyd, Estelle Fuqua,

Ruth Hamilton, Ida Mae Beedy,

Pauline McBride, Josephine Brit-

Joye Ward, Margaret Tubbs, Helen

wards, Virginia Morrison, Margaret

Conner, Luedene Burney, Elnora

rish, Corene Moore, Sharron Fugua,

Vonceil Woolsey, Aileen McIntyre,

Leilafaye Hicks, Lovelle Ginn,

Mona Blackmon, Margery Duncan,

Yvonne Hale, Jennie Lou Harper,

Irene Daily, Illa Marie Battey, Vera

Faye Battey, Ellen Brock, Bennie

Ruth Jackson, La Juana Leibfried,

Evelyn Elliott, Frances Keim, Doro-

Frances McRoberts.

thy Tye, Edith Cypert and Mary

The girls are ordering new books

from which selection taken from

learned. The books probably will ar-

rive in about two weeks at which

SCHOOL DAYS

Man-the only animal that can be

Books-things that are luggage

Teachers-people who drive stu-

Classes—a place to go when you

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The Floydada F. F. A. chapter into the hearts of hundreds daily,

The shrill scream of a fire siren splits the night air; people clad in time work will begin on the new The Floydada F. F. A. chapter is nightclothes leap from their beds, planning on going out on contour- instantly awake; roaring automoing Leland Woodward's pasture biles rush to the scene of destrucsometime during the near future for tion; screaming mothers searching one of the jobs the chapter is sup- for frantic children, someone's posed to have to be a Lone Star home, once lovely and comfortable, now a skeleton of blazing framework; this is the picture which is Pig club at a meeting recently held, seen 720 times every day, because one home is lost every 2 minutes. Fire is no respector of persons, so our home or our school building may

Fire strikes without warning, so do. it is for us to practice safety habits in the home, the school, and the notes community. We must be careful of matches, explosives, rubbish, defective heating and lighting systems, and various other things we use daily. These precautions are to be around by our well-known senior Aileen McIntyre: All our joint taken every day, but especially are boys. we reminded of them during this week of October 8-14 which is National Fire Prevention week.

In our school building as well as on our campus, there are numerous places where danger lurks. A match or cigarette carelessly tossed into the grass or into a pile of rubbish and may instantly start a blaze which football when my arm gets is easily fanned into a raging fire.

and the sophomores winning the always a reason for fire, and we by Maxine Fry, former Floydada for that reason.

SELLING POPCORN

!!Popcorn! Five cents, one nickel, spoke on the "Study Hall Clock." and salting the good hot popcorn. Kenneth Mickey always has an Yes, they are selling popcorn for all, weighs 110 pounds and has eyes are going to work hard this year to the summer at Camp Waldermar, And then a teacher opened the door amusing talk starting off 15 years that grand event that is not so far

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junior whose age is sixteen. Edith

is a member of the Home Econom-

She enjoys most of all her subjects

This summer Edith traveled

through New Mexico, Arizona, Cali-

fornia, Nevada, Utah, Yyoming, and

Colorado, but she likes Wyoming

like is waiting for people and oc-

junior class and a member of the

where she enjoyed most of all rest-

ing after long days. She was a mem-

rivaled the Tejas Tribe in field acti-

vities. Her favorite hobby, strange-

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meeting at the Methodist church Mrs. L. G. Mathews. The program Tuesday. About one hundred dele- was concluded with a solo by Miss gates registered

Mrs. Tom Tilson of Whiteflat. zone leader, was in charge of the meeting, Mrs. B. P. Woody, local W. M. S. president, gave the welcome to which Mrs. Cooper of Lockney responded.

of the local church, brought the Matador, Campbell, Fairview and morning sermon. A number of Aiken attended the meeting. special musical numbers were furnished by Lockney representatives.

room of the church. Mrs. E. L. Travis of Cone opened the afternoon service giving the devotional. An interesting feature of

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. the afternoon was a playlet on, "History of the W. M. S. Work," written by Mrs. Lorin Leibfried and present-Delegates from nine churches ed by the writer, Mrs. Winfred were in attendance at the zone Newsome, Mrs. W. H. Pattison and Higgins of Merkel.

Mrs. S. S. Sloneker and Mrs. W. J. Stuckler of Plainview, conference officers and Mrs. E. E. Reed, also of Plainview, district officer, were present for the business session.

Representatives from Plainview Rev. J. L. Henson, former pastor Cone, McAdoo, Lockney, Whiteflat

The next zone meeting will be held with the Lockney church after Dinner was served in the dining the first of the year.

New Lions Recognized In Tuesday Program

Formal recognition of two new members of the Floydada Lions club was given Tuesday at the noon-day luncheon of that organization. They are R. S. Wilkinson, jr., here from ubbock, and now associated with the Piggly-Wiggly market, and Leslie Puckett, here from Hobbs, New Mexico, recently named City engineer on the light plant construction work, and who is due to be manage of the system when it is completed Dr. E. H. Balch, Judge L. G.

Mathews and R. E. Fry appeared on the program. The newly organized Boy Scout

troop, sponsored by the Lions, is beginning its efforts under auspiciou circumstances, Judge Mathews told

Among the visitors were J. W Jennings, prominent north Floyd county cotton grower and specialist, and District Attorney John Hamilton of Matador,

At the County Fair last Fall I saw a company of people gathered round long tables. I asked a rural bystander what they were doing. He said, "Playing 'Aw Nuts."

Each player had a card with numbers on, and kernels of corn at the side of the card. When a man is the center spun a wheel and called numbers, they picked up the kernels of corn and placed them over the numbers on the cards.

After several minutes of this, one of the players called out excitedly "Bingo!

And all the rest of them tipped over their cards and exclaimed, "Aw

South Africa's new air bomber can fly 330 miles an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson visited at Hollis, Oklahoma, over the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel McNutt are at Lubbock where they plan to make their home. Mr. McNutt is employ ed with the Wylie Drug store there

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Throughout history the State and Cities of Texas have suffered an enormous loss in lives and

property due to fire: WHEREAS, The loss of a single life is too great a toll to pay as the price of carelessness and the Statistics reveal that many losses suffered by fire may be traced to carelessness and the failure to use appropriate fire prevention methods; and

WHEREAS. All citizens should be desirous of retaining the low insurance rates which have been promulgated by the board of Insurance Commissioners as a result of the careful practice of fire prevention meas-

WHEREAS: It is the duty of every citizen of this City, County and State to aid in the prevention of fires where possible;

NOW, THEREFORE I, GLAD SNODGRASS, Mayor of Floydada, State of Texas do hereby proclaim and designate the week beginning October 8, 1939, as fire prevention week;

And I call upon the Citizens of the City, and especially civic, school and municipal organizations to emphasize the danger of fire and to encourage the study of fire prevention measures in an organized movement to lessen the disastrous consequences of fire.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the official seal of the City of Floydada to be affixed hereto at Floydada, Texas. This the 6th day of October, A. D. 1939.

> GLAD SNODGRASS, Mayor, Floydada, Texas.

Hospital Notes

Little Shirlene Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown had a plate removed from her limb Saturday. The plate was placed on a fracture several weeks ago when she was run over by a car at the intersection of Wall and Tennessee streets. She is reported as improv-

Mrs. Joe M. Smith was discharged from the hospital Friday following a major operation ten days ago. Miss Oneca Hamilton underwent minor operation at the Floydada hospital Monday. She is reported as doing fine and was removed to her home Tuesday.

W. I. Norman is receiving treatnent at his home this week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tomme

n Route 3, a son, October 11. Earl Crawford, who resides south of Dougherty underwent an appendicitis operation Monday. He is improving satisfactorily, according to hospital attendants.

Business man's department store. Hesperian Publishing Co.

Yams

Cool weather brings on more talk of good things to eat Baked or Fried Yams is a good buy now-

Also we have-

Ribs

Sausage

GOOD STEAK

ROAST

price at-

MORE FARMERS ASK FOR MARKETING ASSISTANCE

More farmers are carrying their problems to the county now than a few years ago, on the basis of Nation-wide reports from the 3,000 agents of the agricultural extension service. Seekers after information on marketing, for example, number ed approximately 1,200,000 last year -more than double the number of

keting problems as recently as 1932. Most of those assisted were members of cooperative selling or purchasing organizations. Records of third stroke!"

"G'wan back to the clubhouse," items that bring comfort and the said tersely. "I'm playin' my third stroke!" county agents show that some form of assistance with marketing problems was given by extension agent in 18,500 communities. Individual farmers and organizations aided handled products valued at more than \$640,000,000.

farmers asking for help with mar-

Among the types of marketing counsel most frequently requested by farmers was assistance in making best use of current market information, in locating markets, and in packaging and processing farm products. Organizations asked for similar services, and for assistance in accounting and methods of keeping their membership informed.

More than 100 specialists on State extension staff spend either full or part time on extension work in marketing. County agents, at work in all agricultural counties, give share of their time to marketing work, the amount varying in different counties. As with all activities of the Extension Service, the marketing program has reached its present proportion largely because of the assistance given by 14,000 farmers who voluntarily act as locel leaders in marketing work.

Rubber bands, coin wrappers. Hes-

The 19th Hole

At the last home talent golf tourament the club secretary caught Rural Electrification admir one of the entrants driving off about foot in front of the teeing mark. "Here!" he cried indignantly, 'you can't do that. You're dis-

"What for?" demanded the golfer. brought to his home, Why, you're driving off in front records show. Available

The player looked at the secre-

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MACARONI, 3 Boxes,	10c
SOAP, P & G, 5 Bars,	19c

BETTER MEATS

BEEF ROAST, Fed Beef, Lb., SLICED BACON, Breakfast, lb., 19c STEAK, Fresh & Tender, lb., 23c BOLOGNA Sausage, lb., 14c Fleshy Shoulders PORK ROAST, lb., 18c JOWLS, Dry Salt, lb., 10c Pure Pork-Home-Made SAUSAGE, 2 lbs., 35c

AND VEGETABLE

BANANAS, Dozen,	15c
APPLES, Peck,	29c
YAMS, East Texas, Peck,	
LEMONS, Dozen,	19c
GRAPES, Tokay, Lb.,	5c
SPUDS, US No. 1, 10 lb.,	19c

GOODS! CANNED

Heart's Delight-No. 21/2 Can 22c PEARS, Primrose, No. 2 Can 12c CORN, Empson, No. 2 Can, 12c PEAS, Colo-Red, No. 2 Can, 8c TOMATOES, Pink-Tall Can 14c SALMON, Stokleys-No. 2 Can 8c HOMINY, Sour-Quart Jar 13c PICKLES, No. 2 Can 10c CARROTS, Empson-16 oz. Can 10c CATSUP, MILK, Sm. can 4c JELL-O, Pkg., Monarch—2 lb. Jar PRESERVES, 390

Date Loaf-Can PUDDING, Also **Dressed Fryers** Lamb Chops Lamb Roasts

Rum Cocktail-7 oz. Jar

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WEATHER BUREAU ADOPTS AN INTERNATIONAL CODE

After nearly a half century of sending weather observations by coded words, the United States Weather Bureau has changed to the use of numerals Beginning in July, weather observers in more than 200 cities are using combinations of the 10 numerals in sending their daily reports to Washington, D. C. and to other forecast centers

Washington Says

Cotton Loan Will

Although local officials of the

Triple A and the county agent's

office had no definite informa-

tion on the matter, Washington

dispatches said yesterday that a

cotton loan would be made effec-

tive within a few days. Query at

The First National bank yester-

day also indicated they had no

information on the matter other

than that contained in the dis-

According to the report a basic

price of 8.3 cents will be set, but

with the important provision that

"location differential" will apply

as well as "net weights". Loca-

tion differential is taken to mean

that gulf coast warehouses will

be put into position to compete

for storage with a possible ad-

vantage over inland warehouses.

Farmers who wish to take ad-

vantage of the new loan plan

should wait a few days for more

definite information, it is sug-

Be Effective Soon

Although more than 10,000 coded words have been in use, a much better "picture" of weather at any station may be obtained with numerals. Almost any amount of information may be sent because, as with the use of words, the meaning of any number is changed by its position in the coded report.

The new arrangement keeps the United States in step with weather stations in other nations and in touch with ships at sea. Code messages in numerals are an international "language" and may be received and sent by stations all over the world. Telegraph companies in this country have agreed to transmit es many as five numerals as one word. More information may be sent with fewer "words" and decoding of messages is simpler.

With the numbers code-for example—it is possible to report 99 different kinds of weather, 16 wind directions, more than 50 varieties of precipitation, about 30 cloud types and about 10 degrees each of wind velocity and visibility, as well as barometer pressures and changes, temperatures, and other detailed weather information. Also, each weather station in the United States and Canada is now listed by an international index number,

With the old word code each number from 1 to 9 was represented by a consonant. In addition, the even numbers were represented by vowels. A consonant followed by a vowel had meaning only in the first and second syllables of a word-and this meaning depended on whether it was the second third or other word in the coded report. Consonants also gave wind direction and vowels state of weather. Addition of the letter "s" gave additional or other meaning to the word. With these and other complications it was impossible to use the word code as a universal "language" for wea-

Too Late To Classify

WANTED—To buy stalk field. J. C. Bolding. 351tc

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