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Longhorns Plan to Plaster Another Defeat on Floydada Hold Dairy

found him guilty and assessed

duct in office was charged.

Rall's Schedules A

Bill's Day Program

And Oklahoma To Be

On Day's Program

uled for Monday, November 6.

Mrs. Dicie A. Tedford

terred in the Plainview cemetery.

Arkansas in 1875. Together they

ame to Floyd county in 1911. She

made her home here until the death

One sister, Mrs. Emily Lemester of

MOVES TO FLOYDADA

a fractured hip.

son in Plainview.

Whirlwinds Have Dangerous Aerial And Ground Attack

Lockney Likely To Restort To Power To Defeat Arch Rivals Friday

Lockney's Longhorns, defending champions of District 4-A, and Ploydada Whirlwinds, the team that s cocked and primed to dethrone the champs, will meet at 2:45 Friday afternoon at the Lockney baseball park to settle an age old feud for another season

Both teams are due to be in tir top shape except for some minor hurts that isn't likely to impair either one's attack or defense, is the claim made against Jus- ty named Floydada has marched to five vic- tice Martin T. Manton, of New floydada has have been six games, and this York City above, and a jury record can be matched by the Long-

Floydada has vanquished Slaton, 14-0; Flomot, 39-0; Amarillo Yan- and a \$10,000 fine. Mis-connigans, 33-0; Ralls 27-0, and Paducah, 25-0 but dropped a thriller to Tulia 13-7.

Lockney has a record almost a good. They won from Friona, 39-0 Canyon, 12-0; Paducah, 12-0; Crosbyton, 6-0; Spring Lake, 45-0 and lost to Olton 42-6.

According to the figures above Floydada has scored 145 points to the enemy's 13, while Lockney has For Monday, Nov. 6 piled up 121 points to the enemy's 42 but it is doubtful that Floydada has played a team as tough as Ol-Actually those figures only show that both teams have a good

defense and a bang-up offense. The only direct tie in on dope is with Paducah, the team Floydada whipped earlier 12 to 0 using noth-

Stars Galore

Stars galore will be paraded bepasser and above average blocker; signified that they will take part in into Monday night. Emmett Henson, fast aggressive the parade. guard, "Big Foot" Turner, power- A number of floats will be enter-

other triple threat back. Aiding and abetting these boys all of commerce. in the backfield. In the line "Til- students in the municipal auditor-Tyler, Raymond Fickes, "Alice" jum with Bill Murray, former Okla-"Beefus" Patterson and homa governor, giving the address.

Frankie Jones will turn on the heat. At 2 p. m. Bill McGraw, former Lockney will shake out Parrack, attorney-general, will address the a sweet triple threat man; and two visitors in the auditorium. At 3 guards, Allen and Owens, and Mil- p. m. Murray will again address the ler, dependable center, for all-dis- assembly followed by McGraw,

trict consideration. Aiding these lads will be Davis, V. two speeches. Kelly, and C. Kelly in the back- Hop Halsey and his drugstore field and in the line there will be cowboys will be present all day to

14c

5c

Oc.

oc.

22c

17C

19c

15c

190

430

Steele, tackles, Any of the lads not in the all- be given. district limelight may steal the be given.

The Ralls Bill's club is headed by auditorium in Lubbock. thunder in this feud and the all- Bill Warr, mayor; Bill Derr, Baptist "chumps." It has happened before district secretary.

and might happen again. Speed and Power Offensively both team will present speed and power, mixed liber- be on hand. ally with passes. Floydada loves to swap punches from a double wingback and single wingback formation from which they can develop

sweeps, plunges, or passes. tricky numbers from that. Parrack Tuesday, October 17 at the home district wholly or partially fall inand Davis do the majority of pass- of her son Theodore Tedford at to District II. ing, and running since the Kelley Plainview. The remains were in-(See LONGHORNS, page 7)

Deputy State Supt. **Visits All Rural Aid** Schools In County of her husband in 1926 when she afterward made her home with the

Deputy State Superintendent E. to this union, survive their mother. E. Day and County Superintendent The children are J. M. Tedford, Clarence Guffee have been visiting Monroe; Edgar Sulphur, Oklahoma; Lockney, as alternate, to the State the rural schools of Floyd county L. R. of Lindsey, Oklahoma; Mrs. convention which is to be held at No. 1 colored hens, 4 lbs., and up 7c this week checking them for a report to the club has requested that as port to the state office.

All rural aid schools receive this of Plainview. annual visit by the deputy superin- Blackburn. Oklahoma also survives, of procedure for organization and tendent who reports on their stand- and twenty four grandchildren and operation of districts under the

ings and other requirements to the nineteen great grand children. state office in Austin. Tuesday Mr. Day and Mr. Guffee

visited Starkey, McCoy, Allmon, Harmony, Sand Hill, Irick, and Wednesday they visited Provi-

dence, Lone Star, South Plains, Edgin, Cedar Hill and Liberty. Today the two superintendents week's vacation trip with his par-

ant Hill and Lockney.

Mr. Day's report will be available at a later date following his statement to the state office. the Vogu, Beauty Shop.

Strong Plea Made For Improvement **North-So Highway**

Six Counties Promise State Highway Department All Possible Help

A strong plea for early construction of a hard-surfaced road from Claude in Armstrong county to Post in Garza county, with promises of possible aid from every county on the route was made to the State Highway commission Monday by a delegation representing Hutchinson. Armstrong, Briscoe, Floyd, Crosby and Garza counties. Representa-He Swapped Justice for cash tives were present from every coun-

Floyd county was represented by Commissioner H. J. Nelson and Judge G. C. Tubbs, who were ac-companied by J. M. Willson and A. a penalty of two years in jail B. Clark.

Approval of District Engineer G. M. Garrett has been given the entered. proposal, it was pointed out by the elegation, which presented stafor the route and the ecomic value it would be to the area. The completion of Highway 207 in Floydada to Silverton was presented his dairy calf project. to the commission as the number completion of the work was assured during the noon hour.

Prominent Bill's Of Texas The "Bills" of West Texas and scrambled 25 to 0 and Lockney the surrounding territory will get time, and especially are they be- receive citations on their past year's junk hit the front porch followed by Walton Hale, recently named gentheir place in the limelight at the sieged on hearing dates," Judge G. ing but a defense after the first Ralls Bill's Day celebration sched- C. Tubbs said upon the return of the Floyd county delegation Tues-Floydada band has already given day morning. "We talked to the notice that they will enter the pa- commission Monday afternoon rade which will be headed by the fore the fans at the game. Floyd-ada will present for all-district Wa-wa-tasee band of McMurray number of delegations waiting to the show will be over at 4:00 at (See DAIRY DAY, page 7) powerhouse fullback, punter and Lubbock, Spur, and Crosbyton have deliberations probably ran on far

ful tackle, and R. E. Golightly, an- ed in the parade by various business the demands on the department organizations, clubs, and chamber growing every week and the income remaining stationary, the departthe way will be Joe Rushing, first A parade at 9 a. m. will open the ment heads are promising little. We year man, and "High Pockets" Pat- day's doings followed at 10:30 by a are hopeful our plan will have atterson, squadman from last year mass meeting of all high school tention but we did not get any promise from the commission.

Judge W. Coffey, of Briscoe county, was one of the delegation asking | for work on the highway.

School Officials Go To Lubbock Meeting everyone is invited to hear the last

Approximately 18 school officials Hohlaus and Hays, ends; Bybee and provide music and entertainment. and teachers from Floyd county at-A number of other stunts will also tended the District II meeting which was held at Lubbock High school

The Floyd county delegation was district possibilities may be the minister, and Bill Flores, school headed by County Superintendent Clarence Guffee and Superintend-Everyone is invited to attend but ent Walter Travis of Floydada Public schools. Several trustees from the "Bills" are especially asked to the various school districts were

The new equalization law was the principal subject of discussion by State Superintendent L. A. Woods; Buried In Plainview H. E. Robinson, director of equalization, and Senator Oran R. Van single and double wingback formations and can develop plenty of tricky numbers from that Parrack Tuesday October 1997 County, died district wholly or partially follows:

This area is made up of the counties of Andrews, Borden, Bailey She had been ill seven weeks with Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb Mrs. Tedford was born October 13, Lubbock, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum.

was married to W. H. Tedford in COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ASSN. NAMES DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION

The Floyd County Agricultural ssociation meeting was held Saturday at 2 o'clock in the County Five children of the eight born court room.

W. H. Nelson, Floydada, was chosen as delegate and F. L. Brown, ty Agricultural Agent, D. F. Bred- Leghorn hens, all weights, . Texas Soil and Water Conservation

MASONS ATTEND MEETING

OF CERTIFICATE MEN Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cavin returned to Floydada Sunday from Hereford Several Floydada Masons, memwhere they had made their home bers of the Certificate Men's assothis year. They left this morning ciation, last Thursday night atfor Eden were they will spend a tended a meeting of the association held at Abernathy Masonic Upon their return here Mr. Cavin will begin work with the White Drug store and Mrs. Cavin will be with Sharp. Taylor Leach, Hershel Green, Claude Patton, Joe Parrish. Cottonseed,\$25 a weeks visit.

Floydada To Day Nov. 15

F. F. A. And 4-H Club Boys To Have Dairy Calf Show On Date

In an effort to stimulate interest in Floyd county in the dairy industry a Floyd county dairy day has been set for November 15, beginning at 9 o'clock by the Floyd county dairy herd improvement committee.

With the cooperation of Floydada business men, the committee show for boys who are enrolled under dairy calf projects.

The show will last for one day, Barber, will have charge of the show and selection of the site.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: \$7.50 for first place, \$5 for second. \$4 for third and 33 each to the remainder of the boys who have calves

It is hoped that some 20 to 30 calves will be on exhibition. The tistics giving evidence of the great above prizes will be awarded on the basis of 100 points for dairy conmanship and 100 points on each boy Floyd and Briscoe counties from giving a three minute summary of

ne project desired on the route. gus, manager, will donate sand-

Starting promptly at 1 o'clock "With scores of delegations calling there will be a general meeting of scattering sparks and pedestrians on them for road construction from all 4-H and F. F. A. boys and dads all sections of our huge state, the together with all people interested members of the commission are in in dairying. At this time the outperformance.

A prominent dairy speaker will this meeting there will be an en-

"Under these conditions, with the Floydada Dealers **Arrange Plans For Dollar Day Monday**

Monday, in addition to being the weekly live stock sales day at the Live Stock Sales company barns in east Floydada will have at least one and possibly two items of added

ments. For several months it has son, also formerly of Floydada, been featured in department stores Mr. Johnson died Friday after here. The approach of the winter noon and is survived by his wife season makes this monthly event and a baby, also his father and one of unusual interest in Novem- three sisters. He was a graduate of

The day also is expected to usher Floydada in 1932. in the opening of the holiday tur- A cousin, Edell DuBois, at preskey market, a fact which will cre- ent lives in Floyd county. ate added interest among the many who will be watching the probable sales value of their birds.

Dollar Day in October was an event in merchandising circles in Floydada and next Monday, it is Whirlwind club met at the Stananticipated, will be even better, sell-Collins store and decided on the Huge stocks of merchandise are drive for membership for the 1939being featured in the stores, num- 40 year which began in October. bers of which have made special Committees were appointed to health for some time has been in preparation for Monday, November cover various areas of the city and serious condition since Sund

MOVE TO NEW HOME

of First and California street.

dence of asbestos siding with latest because of the cooperation of the interior finishing throughout.

Fr	yers, 11/2 to 21/2 lbs.,10c
	Cream
Bu	itterfat, No. 1 lb.,
Bu	itterfat, No. 2 lb.,
	Eggs
Eg	gs, per dozen, candled,18c
	Hides
100	Free from holes
No	1 hides, lb.,6c
No	2 hides, 1b.,3c
123	Grain
W	heat, bushel,
Ti	reshed Maize, dry, per cwt., .85c
M	aize heads, dry, ton, .\$10 to \$11.50
100	Cotton
M	ddling, %\$7.75

Spooks, Goblins, Witches Howl and Cavort Hallow'en But Officers Say 'All Quiet'

Only Three Or Four Drunks Picked Up By Law And Order Tuesday

Floydada's Hallowe'en was "fairly quiet" law officers said Wednesday morning following the seemingly hectic and scrambled Hallowe'en night of Tuesday "the last of Octo-

While Hallowe'en might have been "quiet" so far as the law was concerned it was certainly otherwise to an otherwise peaceful and peace loving city. Of course the customary "three or four" drunks were bagged by the sheriff and his will foster a 4-H club and F. F. A. helpers but that "hardly counts" on a spirited holiday like Hallowe'en.

to make merry hardly before the with the boys having their calves sun had set and by 10 p. m. were ready by 9 a. m. on that date. A well under way with their merry composed of County making and mischief. Bands of Agent D. F. Bredthauer, and voca- small boys trooped down alleys, half ional agriculture teacher, H. G. scared, willing to overturn all trash generally raise cain with the peace of the neighborhood.

Their more daresome elders climbed into jallopies and went afar to find devilment, generally re turning to town astride some poor farmers cultivator or disc dril When the fun of riding had play out and more adventuresome a ventures were sought these plo cultivators, drills and miscella were conveniently parked in so filling station driveway or just in the street to prove a menac other Hallowe'en drivers.

Old car doors, tin cans, and pan were dragged about town to add to Generous aid in every way for the wiches and refreshments for all boys the uproar, sometimes a youth was perched on the screaming car door as it sledded over the pavement right and left.

Many a family was brought to a state of siege practically all the standing 4-H and F. F. A. boys will barrage of rocks, cans, and other cat calls and jeers.

> be invited to proke a talk at this the barkers of the Lions club carence Guffee, general meeting. Immediately efter nival sideshows and concessions Mrs. Hale added their calls and "line."

ada on Hallowe'en night is believ- will be announced next week. Utilities company, whose linemen announced by Mrs. Hale: the following morning replaced 59 Residential street lights, snuffed out during northeast, Mrs. C. B. Carmack; the night, believed to be the work southwest, Mrs. Bill Daily; south- Parrish fun using air guns, small rifles Mrs. G. L. Kirk.

Funeral rites were held Saturday Of these Dollar Day in big letters Henry Johnson, 31, former resident s one at several retail establish- of Floydada and son of A. E. John-

Baylor university. He moved from

WHIRLWIND CLUB IN BIG DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

Monday night members of the

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor and son, used.

Carl, completed moving to their new Many people better understand home this mid-week at the corner the purpose of the club and for what the funds are used. Last year The new place is a modern con- the club was enabled to spend structed six room English type resialmost \$4 for each \$1 membership members and the town with the

> membership list by at least 25 per- Star. sons and also hopes to help more

JONES' RETURN FROM MO.

W. N. Jones' brother-in-law, George

Number Business Houses Close For Football Game Fri.

No formal agreement has been eached this week for Floydada tores to close so that their emovees might attend the Floyd ada-Lockney football game but number of them are taking the nitiative and indicate that they will close in spite of the others holding back.

In fact it is expected that sevral business houses will discontinue business at about 2 p. m Friday and remained closed unti after game time so that their vees (as well as the em

loyer) may attend the game and whoop it up for the Whirlwinds Rides to the game should be lentiful since any number of ans expect to attend from here and take their cars. Floydada fans have always been liberal with rides and it certainly looks like this game will be no excep-

Red Cross Drives For Membership to Open November 14

Leaders In Campaign For Members In Floydada Are Named

this week in Floydada by Mrs. Not to be outdone by the clatter by County Roll Call Chairman Clar-

Yes, work in residential districts and close at 7 in the evening. about 5 o'clock and there were any tertainment program for the boys. Floydada enjoyed a "quiet" Hallow- other sections of the city, and also Below are listed the election offi-Heaviest financial loser in Floyd- developments in the campaign plans case the presiding judge is named

pranksters with a peculiar idea est, Mrs. Grover Smith; northwest, Downtown section: Mrs. Frances Wester, Mrs. Russell King, Mrs. D.

W. Fyffe, Mrs. Clinton Fyffe, Mrs. Funeral Held Saturday W. L. Fry, Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs. Charle Roy L. For Former Resident | Cecil Hagood, Mrs. Charlie Lewis, Mrs. John Hammonds, Mrs. Roy L. Snodgrass, Mrs. Lewis Norman, Mrs. afternoon in Vernon for Adam Mrs. M. E. Brown and Mrs. T. P.

Hospitals: Mrs. Donald H. Pitts. High school: Walter Travis; Ward school: J. H. Myers. Highway department: Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Roane;

Post office, Mrs. Barbara Smith;

er portions of the county also is going forward, the county having been Reagan said. assigned a heavily-increased quota over last year.

MOTHER OF MRS. CATES ILL

W. C. Cates, who has been in ill ask for membership. Last week morning. Her home is in Valle The Hesperian published the expense account for the club and explained for what the funds were Other daughters who have been here during the week are Mrs. Leroy Wilson and Mrs. Cora Anderson o Valley View, and Mrs. Bettie Smith of Italy and Mrs. Lee Slagle of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Mrs. White's condition has shown

MRS. H. O. CLINE HOME

dollars was spent on athletics. This where she attended the Grand of lint. year the club hopes to break that Chaper of Texas of the Eastern Estimates are that approximately

MRS. SNODGRASS HOME

been in a Lubbock hospital for their feed headed and cut and in weeks following an operation and shocks, ready to stack at the ear-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jones, L. L. subsequent illness, was brought liest opportunity. Most of the wheat Jones and Mrs. H. M. Jones re- home Sunday and is apparently re- is planted and awaiting another turned home Friday from Inde- covering satisfactorily at the home rain. pendence, Missouri where they at-tended the funeral services of Mrs. of Harmony. With the first freeze of the year recorded Sunday right, when the

ATTEND HOUSE PARTY

Hutchinson, Kansas where they and Mrs. Jack Henry, Mr. and Mrs. visited in the home of Mrs. Mag- Homer Steen and Mr. and Mrs. Cal- for meat. gie Smith, a sister of Mrs. Jones vin Steen attended a house party Mrs. E. W. Marriott at Lake Kemp. 34 degrees.

County-Wide Election on Supt Office

Creation Of Office Urged To Maintain Efficent School Set-Up

Saturday, November 4, the elec-corate of Floyd county will determine whether the office of county superintendent of public instruction will be maintained after Jan-

uary 1, 1939. If such is not done the duties of the office will become a part of the work of the Floyd county judge and he will become ex officio county

Campaigning for the retention of the county superintendent's office as a separate one are County Judge Tubbs, County Superintendent Clarence Guffee, all four members of ty Attorney John Stapleton, who arge that little or no saving can be effected by permitting the office to apse, and that the huge amount of business which is handled for the chools will suffer when and if the work of the office is added to that of the judge's office. To this theory o practically all of the teachers

inty in the election will be Fairwhere the box will be situatd for the first time for a voting recinct carved out of portions of Cedar and Center last fall.

the county unanimously sub-

A change up in the boundaries of veral other precincts adjacent to loydada has been made also, with boxes now located in Floydada city limits. Of these Southwest Floydada precinct franchise holders Advance preparation for the Red store, southeast Floydada in the their feet in the front room as a Cross annual roll call was started county court room as heretofore, northeast Floydada residents at Kirk & Sons and northwest Floyderal chairman for this community ada at the city hall. All other pre-Mrs. Hale named captains for at 8 o'clock in the morning and

named down-town workers. Other cials for each precinct, and in each

ed to be the Texas-New Mexico | Following are the appointments | Precinct 1, Southwest, Floydada: R. E. Fry, E. C. King, Geo. Fink-ner, and J. M. Wilson Precinct 2, Starkey: J K. Holmes and Efford

Precinct 3, Allmon: E. E. Foster, and G. W. deCordova, Precinct 4, Sand Hill: G. C. Collins, J. E. (See COUNTY WIDE, page 7)

Field Representative Veteran State Service Due Here On Saturday

John H. Reagan, service office of McDermett Post, American Legion, this week announced that Floyd L. Sloan of Amarillo, field representative of the Veterans State Service office, will spend Saturday in

"Mr. Sloan states he will be here Gins and elevators: Mrs. Lon at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and that he will be glad to see any persons who may be in need of his assistance, counsel or advice," Mr.

Should there be any veterans or exveterans' families in this area who need to be aided by the visiting veterans service official, the date of

Cotton Picking Is **About 80 Per Cent** Over Is Estimate

According to estimates this week some improvement during the week. Floyd county's cotton crop is just about a thing of the past with picking about 80 per cent done. Only scattering fields yet have any Mrs. H. O. Cline returned home amount of cotton to be picked and Local Market Today | ship of over 100 and well over 400 | last week-end from San Antonio a great number are completely bare

6,000 bales have been ginned to Mrs. Cline is Worthy Matron of date in the county. Floydada has bales and it is estimated that Lockney has ginned a like amount.

Other than cotton harvesting, the Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, who had farmers have generally got most of

recorded Sunday night when the temperature dropped to 30 degrees. it is likely that "hog killing" time is They returned home by way of Mr. and Mrs. W. Luther Fry, Mr. just around the corner. Many stores are already displaying their "cures"

Temperature this morning with a the returned home with them for last week-end as guests of Mr. and 20-mile northeaster under way, is

Outside Floyd and adjoining counties—one year, \$1.50; sh months, 75c; three months, 40c; in advance.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Editorial

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

Last week The Hesperian said something about the desirability of maintaining the ofty as a separate unit from the office of the county judge and we have had no reason meanwhile to change our mind.

We believe the people of the county will be children to maintain the office as a separate

We urge those who are in doubt to vote FOR the Creation of the Office of County Superintendent of Public Instruction in Floyd County, Texas.

AGAINST the Creation of the Office of County Superintendent of Publie Instruction in Floyd County,

Texas. On public questions we've been wrong more times than there are ways for a farmer to whip a mule. Surely, we can't be wrong on this matter, we do believe. The voting date is Saturday, November 4.

WHAT THE QUARREL'S ABOUT

The average citizen-one who is not exover the old age pension matter.

It has been for years, long before Mr. O'Dan- | sort of arrangement and anything could hapiel was heard of, even beloze he got out to pen. stumping as a first class flour salesman. It | Statistically, the first two years of the war was before most of the present senators and | that began in 1914 brought lower prices for representatives went into office. That was cotton instead of higher at a time when the the fight away back in Moody's administra- cotton on hand was about one-third of the tion, Mr. Allred called three special sessions present supply. A submarine campaign of the legislature that did nothing because | could sink ten million bales of cotton and still you and I were not agreed on what they leave an ample supply for a couple of years should do.

Everybody knows the bill for pensions, high- crease instead of increasing and add another to B. M. Eubanks last Monday when ways, schools, the indigent blind, the men- several million bales to supply. tally disturbed, must be paid sooner or later by somebody. But nobody is going to volunteer for the job, and the governor and the cotton and our producers can work on from members of the legislature all know it. The this known fact,-and from that point one fuss and feathers must continue to be raised, man's guess is probably as good as anothers.

We'll just simply have to make up our minds and finally tell the governor and the legislature what to do. When sentiment crystallizes the governor and the legislators -our own creatures-will obey the impulse. Until then, nothing.

TEXAS TURKEYS CHEAPER

Texas people are in the habit of being told the products they offer on the market are not of as high a standard as that of Californians or Floridans, or Michiganders, And will not be surprised when we report that in 1938 Texas turkeys brought an average of \$2.09 each whereas California's brought \$3.19 each. The United States average was \$2.75. On the basis of this estimate Texas turkeys, it would seem, are penalized from 4 to 6 cents per pound.

Lack of quality, it is claimed, is the answer. We do not know that this is a fact. Possibly a study of feeding and breeding is what else to take care of them. is needed. Anyway, it probably will not be worthwhile to complain at some of the dealers or some of the neighbors.

FARM INCOME ABOUT AVERAGE

In estimating the probable income from the farms of the area this season one might fice of county superintendent in Floyd coun- make the error of under-stating the figures over-stating.

The difference that might not be considered is the income from parity payments, soil We believe the people of the county will be doing good service to themselves and their which the Department of Agriculture is at a second hand store, a bookcase song of 1914, "Pack up your troumeeting the low income from the farms to and writing desk bought at the bles in your old kit bag and smile bring farm buying power up to par with the manufacturing industry, which, for the most past, has the tariff as a "back log."

> Taking the income from the wheat crop, the income from the cotton crop, the biggest feed acreage in history to make possible an be made of an old, old clock that war times of twenty or so years ago. approximate plenty for all feeding operations ticks away the time and has a bell to keep farm live stock herds intact, and the income from government subsidy, one arrives at a figure that is about average for from a bottle and there has been the best food you ever ate. most farms.

> Check these statements against your own experience and see if this is not about true. have been warmed and comforted the slippery fluid. Boil 'till done On about 90 per cent of the farms this is near the stove. likely to be found the fact of the matter.

EXPERIENCE TO THE CONTRARY

Belief that war-time demands might and pecting a pension check any time soon, nor probably would bring an increase in the deone who is not bound to somebody political- | mand for cotton is not borne out by the facts in, a room to which friends, chil- Plains last week. Going to the mail ly-need not worry so much about the big of the matter in the early years of the world dren and grandchildren will come. fracas between governor and legislature war that began in 1914. Cotton farmers might study this with interest, in spite of The quarrel is about who will pay the bill. | the fact that the present war is a cock-eyed

in this world if we raised no cotton for a Sentiment just simply has not crystallized. | year. Cotton consumption could well de-

In a world that has gone crazy this Eubanks. The purse was lost while thought: War or no war there is plenty of Mr. Eubanks was making his morn-

NO OVER-PRODUCTION HERE

Trying to get away from long-time closed recent freeze in this section of the seasons members of the Texas Game Pre- state, according to J. B. Rutledge. servation Demonstration association in Texworking along a new line of thought, namely the growth of his cotton had ex- pan with 1/3 the mixture. To the that they are the custodians of the state's pected a yield of 100 bales of cot- remaining mixture add spices, mowild life while it is on their land, and that a regulated game harvest undoubtedly must be stated Mr. Rutledge the solution of the problem of the depletion |

One of the pleasing thoughts about the was proclaimed to be the most colwhole thing is that they are not confronted orful and successful homecoming in with the possibility of over-production as they enter into the effort to produce an abundant supply of wild life for themselves | Donald and Zant Scott were among

Too many people are waiting for someone

Too many people are "letting George do it" instead of doing it themselves.

Choose In Haste . . . Repent At Leisure



As A Farm Woman Thinks

(By Nellie Witt Spikes)

and pictures painted by my girl and ike a telephone.

This is the song the boys from in the mails.

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian published in Ploydads fourteen years ago. If you wish to make a hit with, your folks and a reputation among

(Issue of November 5, 1925)

George French, employee of Curley's cafe, proved a good Samaritan he foun dand returned the purse containing \$82.95 belonging to Mr ing delivery of milk at Curley's and

Damage amounting to 60 percent of his cotton crop resulted from the

Six Floydada W. T. S. T. C. exes the follow ttended the Homecoming of their Alma Mater last Saturday, in what history of the college. Emma Lou McKinney, Myrtle Henry, Eura Horn, Blanche Scott, Clement Mcthe estimated crowd of 750 ex-students who "took in" the many festival attractions and the football game between the Buffaloes and Denton College Eagles won by the latter on a 95 yard run.

Clement McDonald also attended anniversary banquet of the Loyal Order of Red Men, a pep organization of the college with a very limited membership, "He was one of six former Red Men to return for the Homecoming Day of the college and of the order as special guests at the banquet, along with thirty-five "squaw" friends of the present and old-time Red Men. Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty and daughter, Florence, of Sea graves, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Edd Brown Sunday. The usual run of pranks followed in the wake of this year's Hallowe'en while parties and entertainments galore both given on or prior to the hobgoblin and witches

Old wagons, junked cars, combines and the like, as well as boxes and other more easily movable things were placed at random on the square, while various over turnable objects in the business and residential districts, were given a tumble—just for the fun of it, further proving that both boys and grown-ups will be boys whenever and wherever the occasion demands

Floydada Whirlwinds abruptly topped the stampeding Lockney Longhorns at the city ball park last Friday by administering an 18-0 loss to the heretofore undefeated herd, and in so doing earned the right to play for the championship of Section 2, in the state high school football race.

An unusual sale of real estate was held here last Thursday when Seale & Nash, auctioneers, sold a quarter section farm in the Pairview neighborhood belonging to W .R. Cope of Bell Fowler, California to the highest bidder.

The average damage to cotton wer Floyd county by the freeze which followed on the heels of the prolonged wet spell of August, Sep-tember and October may run as high

We're going to hang out the washing on the Siegfried line,

ing on the Siegfried line,

mother dear

It is good to sit around the fire on the Seigfried line, this cold Monday morning. I sur- 'Cause the washing day is here. vey my long unused living room as Whether the weather may be wet ed. we used the tree shaded lawn dur-ing the summer. My living room is We'll just rub along with a care. a pleasant place to me. Nothing fine We're going to hang out a washing or costly. Pale buff walls, a yel- on the Seigfried line low brown and green linoleum floor. If the Siegfried line's still there. same place. The west wall is filled smile, smile." And we sang, "It's

with two homemade bookcases and a long long way to Tipperary," a there are old well worn and well song about "Kaiser Bill," "Smile read books and a dozen new ones to awhile I bid you fond adieu," and be read. A barrel chair, hooked rug "Keep the home fires burning." So short a time it seems since the one by A. A. White. Mention must same fear was in our hearts in the

Half frozen, weak baby lambs are chall of California writes, "I'm warmed in here and fed warm milk having cactus for dinner which is baby calf or so shivering as the cook the tender leaves, burn all the heat warms its half frozen body. stickers off, cut into strips like And baby pigs and downy chicks string beans and boil and drain off season with tomato sauce and bacon

Echoes of voices of friends long grease, salt to taste, (some season noved away, haunt this room. with chili). The spineless cactus is Laughter and cries of my three used also but the wild is just as bables ring out from the past, to- good." I suppose she refers to ether with fresh ones given by a prickley pears. friend. The scent of a jar of roses, gathered years ago, perfume the Had such a nice letter from Mrs. room. A room that has been lived Gertrude Friend Scoggins of South

box is always an event in life. One never know what they might find We had a nice surprise yesterday afternoon. Our nephew Jimmy Tubbs and his cousin "Sonny" Re-

viere of Lubbock came to see us.

Mr. Spikes' sister, Mrs. Etna Pas-

Was very glad to see Mrs. S. G. Appling and Mrs. Maggie Wooten at Crosbyton last Saturday.

your neighbors, just try this cake recipe which was given me by Mrs. Roxie Travis of Cone, and let me tell you her cake was delicious.

3 cups sifted cake flour 3 tea spoons baking powder

teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar

g egg yolks well beaten cup milk

egg whites stiffly beaten teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon cloves teaspoon mace

teaspoon nutmeg

tablespoons sorghum tablespoons cocoa or chocolate, Cream sugar and butter-add egg yolks, beat well, add flour alterwho resides four miles north of nately with the milk, a small amount at a time beating until smooth. Fold

ton, but now the highest possible lasses and blend. Bake in 9-inch production is considered 40 bales, pans. Place the white layer between the dark ones and fill with Fruit Medley Filling Combine in sauce pan 1 cup each: ground raisins, and figs. 1/2 cup each ground dates and prunes. 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 oup water, boil slowly until thick

igh to spread, stirring constant-Cool and add a tablespoon lemon juice, and 16, teaspoon lemon Tart Lemon Frosting Cream together a teaspoon lemon rind and four tablespoons butter,

add gradually 3 cups sifted sugar. Work three tablespoons lemon juice beating thoroughly. All measurements are level.

Oil or Cotton This morning I walked in the oling breeze,

Near the blue of the western sky. Saw the leaves from many trees Sway on the branches high. Conight I'll sleep 'neath the same

But one thought to me, is odd. A barren oil field now so nigh, No grass, just the oily sod. I may not be so very smart

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London on the French lines are Or ever be a millionaire But the place that's ever in my

Has no oil well, but I do not care. We're going to hang out the wash- A rumble of the oil trucks,

Have you any dirty washing Too tired faces on the many men, Some play so dearly for oil luck We're going to hang out the washing The town I like has a cotton gin Lorena C. Claiborn of Lubbock sends this poem which she compos-

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Defeated Only Once this fall the Lockney Longhorns, District 4-A defending champs, plan to halt the vaunted Floydada offensive Friday afternoon and then do some scoring on their own hook, and probably will. top left, bottom row, left to right, Lawrence Hohlaus, Jimmie Allen, Glenn Williams, Bob Miller, Wayne Bybee, Holman owens, Cecil Carthel; top row, Curtis Kelley, Virgil Kelley, Bob Davis, and B. Parrack. Top right, bottom row, J. P. McPherson, Johnnie Parrack, Ted Crager, Doc McCollum, top row, Red Childers, Jimmie Sams, Pat Woodman, B. Childers, J. D. Steele, Richard Patterson. Bottom right, Bob Davis, Curtis Kelley, B. Parrack, and Virgil Kelley. Bottom left, bottom row, B. Childers, McPherson, Parrack, Sam Crager, Woodburn, McCollum, Patterson, R. McGilvery, G. Williams, G. Roberson, B. Miller, H. Owens, J. D. Steele, J. Allen, W. Bybee, top row, Coach Leo Cooper, B. Brotherton, Hohlaus, V. Kelley, C. Kelley, C. Carthel, B. Parrack, and B. Davis.

Mrs. S. J. Chenoweth and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Jones and

daughter, of Matador, were week-

end guests of his parents, Mr. and

Ralph Hammonds, student in

Miss Ada Hatchell of Crosbyton

Star Cash

was a guest Sunday in the hor

Texas Tech, spent the week-end

Homer Sims returned home Thurs-

day evening from Fort Worth where they had been the past two weeks

attending a Bible school.

Mrs. W. O. Jones.

and other relatives.

McCoy Defeated In Basketball Game vs. Irick Team Friday

tly

ness for the visit of the deputy singing at McAdoo Sunday. state instructor who will visit our school Tuesday.

The baskeball game between the on the McCoy court Friday after-

Irick played a good game and showed good sportsmanship and good coaching.

They defeated the Midgets 18 to 4. son home Our team took theh defeat calmly but hope to have an opportunity of Lubbock Friday and Saturday. playing them again.

The pie supper and program Friday night seemed to have been a big success. The program was good in Lubbock Friday. and so was the pie supper. Approx-

thanks to the patrons and visitors Wesley Hay. for their cooperation for making a successful event.

ment at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Staples with their two guests Tobe Groves and Jack Bean of Snyder spent the week-end in Amarillo visiting rela-

Mt. Blanco News

MT. BLANCO, Oct. 30.—Sunday visitors in the Earl Bishop home were Mrs. Henry Novak and daughters of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Bishop and daughter of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Dink Bishop and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas of Lakeview and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fite and daughters spent the week-end at Muleshoe in the C. C. Stevens home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family spent Sunday in Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Miller of Abilene visited Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. Hoyt McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClure and children and Bob McKinney

the week-end visiting in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Armstrong and family spent the week-end at Farmersville Rev. and Mrs. Victor Crabtree

and Patsy spent the week-end with

mell and family, Misses Oma Lee end at home. He is a student in and Iva Watson and Ila Acker and Texas Technological college. While McCOY, October 30 .- All pupils J. C. and Raymond Pierce, J. W. in Lubbock they visited with Mr and teachers have been busy this McCravey, Rudolph McCurdy, and and Mrs. Roy Tribble. Mrs. Tribble week getting everything in readi- Garnell Trammell attended the will be remembered by friends here

Misses Martha Lou McClure, Ila Acker, Inez Mosley and Iva Watson and R. H. Teague and J. T. Midgets and the Irick team played Singleton attended a teachers meeting at Lubbock Friday.

were in Lubbock Wednesday.

L. M. and Maxine Powell visited Sunday afternoon in the J. H. Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown were in Mrs. Mary Kirk spent Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Affleck were Hammonds. Sunday afternoon visitors in the Walter Crawford home were Mr. and The student body and the teach- Mrs. Homer Newberry and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dorrell.

candy sale is progressing Shaw left Sunday for Los Angeles, nicely and we hope to be able to California, where they will visit with purchase the rhythm band equip- Mrs. Felton's daughter, Mrs. Fred Mudd and Mr. Mudd, and her sister Mrs. Della Young, also with Mrs. Shaw's son, Donald T.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Appling and Keith back to Lubbock Sunday af- day in the home of Mrs. Borum's family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tram- ternoon after he had spent the week parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sparks Falls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jones as Miss Nora Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford

ternoon in the Edd Robinson home. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I.

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Hallowe'en Program; Mrs. O. M. Conway Discusses Community Spirit

Ed Holmes was reelected for the consecutive year, president of the Sand Hill P. T. C. organization, Friday night when the unity assembled at the Sand Hill school auditorium for the purpose of organizing the club. Other fulfill officers to serve with Mr. Holmes were vice-president, A. S. Wharton; secretary-treasurer, Miss Oleta sergeant-at-arms, Henry

Mrs. O. M. Conway of Floydada, guest speaker for the occasion, highfor their "community spirit."

concise in her description of an heaven. ideal community; its aim, its purpose and in her opinion, "the future welfare of the nation is dependent on the stability of rural

She stressed the permeating efhelp in bringing about a a tooth for a tooth frienship and better acquaintance tion of an ideal community is "one munities and eager to pass on, the recreation and interest and how to let him have thy cloke also. maintain the mafter they are ac-

in a short Hallowe'en program that thee turn not thou away.

Organized Fifteen Years Ago The Sand Hill Parent Teachers Smith, Mrs. Cella Ross, Olin S. use you, and persecute you;

Friday night in the month.

with almost 100 percent backing from the community. Encouraged 2 Therefore when thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before

of fifty cents and one dollar for right hand doeth: for travel expense during practice. openly All persons over 60 years of age are admitted without charge to any en-

J. T. McLain, pioneer of the coun-

The date of the first P. T. C. play will be announced at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goins of Muleshoe were guests of Dr. and V. Andrews Sunday. Mrs. Goins is a daughter of Dr. An-

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CREOMULSION O. P. Dorsey and son Wichita Falls spent Floydada on business.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School les n for November 5, 1939.

Righteousness In The Kingdom Golden Text: "Be ye therefore 5:48)

17 Think not that I am come to I am not come to destroy, but to Lider,

18 For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from Know.' the law, till all be filfilled. 19 Whosoever therefore shall

ments, and shall teach men so, he Dermett, G. L. Conwell, Mac Oscommended the community as shall be called the least in the kingbeing an inspiration in the county dom of heaven: but whosoever shall ward, W. L. Betts; Fred Shell, W. P. do and teach them, the same shall McKee __Miss Carrie Stephen all Mrs. Conway's talk was brief but be called great in the kingdom of

righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven.

39 But I say unto you, That ye between communities. Her descrip- resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite the on thy right cheek, turn

40 And if any man will sue thee 41 And whosoever shall compel

Wharton, Mrs. Walter Travis and 42 Give to him that asketh thee Mrs. J. W. Clonts directed pupils and from him that would borrow of

club dates its origin back to Octo- enemies, bless them that curse you, ber 17, 1924. First officials of the do good to them that hate you, and club were Ed Holmes, Miss Glenna pray for them which despitefully

45 That ye may be the children The aim of the club was to have of your Father which is in heaven: some form of community organiza- for he maketh his sun to rise on the tion. First plans were that the club evil and on the good, and sendeth would present a dramatic play rain on the just and on the unjust. and a literary program during the Take heed that ye do not your month, with meetings every other alms before men, to be seen of them: otherwise ye have no reward The club went over in a big way of your Father which is in heaven.

outside interest and faith of thee, as the hypocrites do in the nearby communities, the growth has synagogues and in the streets, that been steady and its influence in they may have glory of men. Verily rural communities of the county has I say unto you, They have their reward.

The plan of the organization this 3 But when thou doest alms, let year, as in former years, is a charge not thy left hand know what thy

season tickets. Light plays are 4 That thine alms may be in secguaranteed during the season. Two ret; and thy Father which seeth cents a mile is paid to each player in secret himself shall reward thee

Lesson Thoughts

In today's lesson we resume our studies on The Kingdom of Heaven as recorded in Matthew. As Jesus ty is credited with having purchased was entering upon His great misthe first season ticket issued by the sion, the duties which He would perclub. He has, since that time been form would make Him to become so prominent in the eyes of the peoole that it was only fair to Himself and to the people that He define His position upon the most vital questions, such as the law, the prophets and the future, in order to prevent misunderstanding upon the part of the people concerning Himself that His work might be the more prosperous and pleasant. Nearly all trouble arises from misunder-Mrs. W. D. Johnson and children standing, though sometimes it comes Kenneth, Newton Dale and Flora from other causes. His birth, bapand Miss Vera Carter spent tism and temptation were all behind last Saturday in Amarillo on busi- Him. All preparations having been accomplished, the one important thing was to get the people to see and understand His mission.

Half Minute Interviews

J. R. deCordova: "I raised the best maize this year that I've grown in 25 years. It averaged two ton to the acre.

N. A. Armstrong and W. D. Johnson spent Thursday in Amarillo where they attended a live stock

O. P. Dorsey and son, Raymond, of Wichita Falls spent last week in

Fifteen Churches Send Delegates To W. M. U. **School Of Instruction**

Great interest was shown in the one-day study course conducted for perfect, even as your Father which the Woman's Missionary union of s in heaven is perfect" (Matthew the Floyd County Baptist association Wednesday of last week with at Lesson Text: Matthew 5:17-20, least fifteen churches over the dis-

The meeting was held at the First destroy the law, or the prophets: Baptist church with Mrs. G. A. associational president, in charge. Mrs. E. F. Lyons, state secretary from Dallas conducted the study on "Things We Should

Registering from over the district were Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Derr, break one of these least command- Mesdames W. H. Onstead, H. C. Mcborne, Bill Littlefield, C. O. South of Ralls;

Mesdames W. F. Culpepper, Estil 20 For I say unto you, That except | Chick, Harry N. Jones, Tommie Atyour righteousness shall exceed the kinson, John Gray, S. W. Ewing, Leslie Ewing, Friendship church of McCoy; Mesdames P. D. Bartley, F M. Wiley, W. L. Osborne, R. Gray, 38 1Ye have heard that it hath Jack Ross, of Cone; Mesdames J. A. fect of alert community leaders, been said, An eye for an eye, and Hodges, O. W. Stroup, Jim Stroup,

Malone, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Malone of Plainview; Mesdames J. D. Allen, W. H. Gunn, Ed Whitfill, Kate Collier, R. L. Maggard, Julian, and ideas of how to provide educational at the law, and take away thy coat. Hugh Carroll of Lockney; Mesdames O. G. Mayfield, W. B. Jordan, Jas

Reeves, Chas, Knierim, W. H. Scoggins of South Plains: Mesdan Wilbert Ellison, Homer Smith, Pete Parks, Jimmie Ellison, Joe Smith John Allen Dunn, Edgar Allen, R. S. M. Carter, all from Crosbyton; Mesdames Claud Patton of Lake view; Mesdames W. A. Latta, V. F Crabtree, Rev. Victor Crabtree all of Mt. Blanco;

Mesdames Hugh Stodgill, A. D. Arnold, R. C. Hutsell, Mattis E. Perry, Jesse B. Leverette, Rev. Jesse B. Leverett all of First Baptist church of Silverton; Mesdames B P. Harrison, J. R. Davis, Jim Bomar C. C. Garrison, R. E. Stephens, S. P. Brown and Rev. B. P. Harrison from Calvary Baptist church of Sil-

Mesdames Clyde Bagwell, L. Horton, L. B. Cozby, Fairview Baptist church; Mesdames E. F. Stovall, E. L. Angus, L. J. Welborn, I. W. Hicks, Grady Reeves, W. C. Cates, E. O. Cates, L. B. White, E. L. Norman, W. B. Harris, W. I. Cannaday, G. C. Tubbs, G. N. Shirey, E R. Borum, J. A. Grigsby, R. S. Wilkinson, R. C. Henry, J. M. Hous-ton, J. W. Chapman, J. H. Myers, Vernon Shaw, G. A. Lider and Rev. Vernon Shaw, First Baptist church, Floydada;

Mesdames Mattie Minter of Sulphur Springs, W. E. Williams of San Antonio, E. C. Thomas of Roswell, New Mexico and Mrs. E. F.

Lyons of Dallas. Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw will attend the Baptist General convention in San Antonio this year on Floydada, while Mrs. Lider has been named as associational messenger of the Floyd County Baptist association to the general conven-

PARALYSIS VICTIM HOME FROM HOSPITAL AT DALLAS

Barbara, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Price was brought home this week from the Scottish Rite hospital at Dallas after spending the past three months there for treatment. The child has been a cripple

since August 2, 1937 when she suffered a stroke of infantile paralysis. It was only until a few weeks ago that hope that the child might walk, was given the parents. Recently her picture appeared in the Dallas Times Herald where she was presented before the annual conference of the National Society for Crippled Children. Ie was explained that she will probably be a com-

The child was admitted to the hospital through the efforts of the local Masonic order. Mrs. Price went to Dallas for her daughter Tuesday

NEW CHEVROLET MODEL HITS NEW HIGH IN ACCEPTANCE

DETROIT, Oct. 26.-Public demand for the new 1940 Chevrolets, introduced in the company's 8,600 dealerships throughout the country, October 14, has hit a record high for immediate post-announcement orders, it was announced here today by W. E. Holler, general sales

manager.
Mr. Holler reported that the new cars have won instant approval of the car-buying public, interest being expressed not only in the offerings as a whole, but in individual models of the most comprehensive line ever introduced by Chevrolet.

Baker News

Too late for last week) BAKER, Oct. 24.-Those making perfect spelling grades this week were Myra Nell and Levelle Hall, Kenneth Hart, Bobbie Leach, Billie Hopper, and George Reid May. Travis Burgett and Leon Payne will present a musical program at the Baker school auditorium Monday night and also demonstrate the Braille system of teaching writing

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Green spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hart and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and son

attended the singing Sunday afternoon at Rushing Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver and daughter spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey and



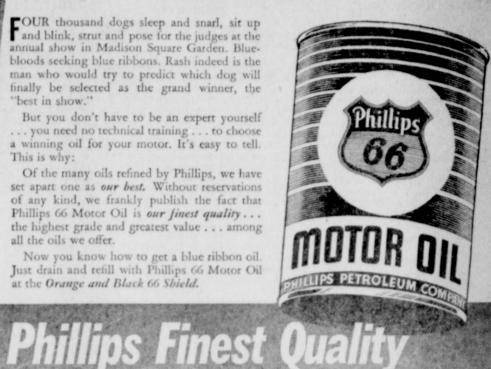
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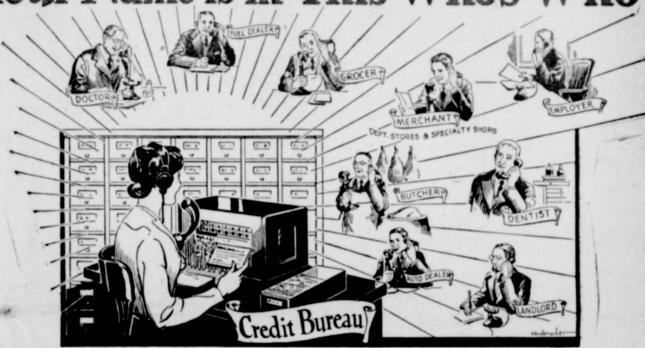
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Home Demonstration Clubs Are Choosing New Year Officials

Many of the Floyd county home demonstration clubs have been naming their officials for the new year at their meeting during the month of October.

They have also been studying varied subjects, particularly linens and mattress-making and have been making inspections of their own club demonstrators' efforts in a number of instances.

HOME DEM. COUNCIL REPORT

The County Home Demonstration council met October 28 with regular officers in charge of the meeting. Fifteen of the seventeen clubs of the council were represented. Nine visitors were present.

The council voted to conduct . county wide achievement tour some time during the month of Novem-Plans will be completed and the exact date announced later. As a climax of the year's work there will be a banquet for council

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embers, their husbands, commis- | SELECTIONS OF CLOTHES county judge and their wives, on December 7.

The next meeting of the Council will be held November 25 at 2:30.

CENTER HOME DEM. CLUB

the ladies of the Center Home Dem-

onstration club when they met Oct-

Every member answered roll call

ober 24 with Mrs. W. B. Jordan.

dering bedroom and table linens".

H. B. Mankins and T. L. Collins.

DOUGHERTY H. D. REPORT

mittees are to be named later.

vember 7, at 2 p. m. at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chapman of

Seagraves spent Sunday with Mr. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

. W. Chapman.

Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth.

Laundrying bedroom curtains and

given by Miss Edith Wilson.

been presented this year.

CHORUS CLUB WILL MEET

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 3 demonstration agent at a meeting of the Starkey 4-H club last week. Home Demonstration Chorus club The meeting was held at the school will meet on Saturday afternoon at building Wednesday at 10:15 a. m. A good measure to use when buying lothes is to select school clothes The meeting place is the base-ment of the First Baptist church. that clean easily, are comfortable

Those present at the meeting were Joyce Holmes, Ethelene Bishop, Vera | mattress Waller, Dimple Kirk, Mable Cooper, Stains of all kinds should be re-Myrtis Sargent and Janet Reddy. moved before laundering the table linen", said Mrs. C. P. Corder, to

and of a suitable color.

STUDIED AT STARKEY 4-H

"School shoes, dresses and acces-

sories should be carefully selected,'

HOMEBUILDERS H. D. CLUB

"All linen should be laundered be-fore using," Mrs. E. M. Moore told members of the Homebuilders club measure as you go. Pin the top by telling which meeting she had enjoyed most this year. All agreed in her demonstration on "Launder- and bottom together so as to do that many worth-while things had ing bedroom and table linens," at away with any puckers. Again you jaws fitted into the lower, and the presented this year.

Mrs. Corder sang a special song "Linens should never be starchand led the group in singing for the recreation period. Mrs. Corder then ed. They should be ironed on the as you push it, bringing enough wrong side then on the right side. cotton through to make a good roll. gave the demonstration on "Laun-Table linens should have one crease Club officers were elected for the Stains of all kinds should be re- F. Day, O. F. Cummings, E. R. ew year as follows: president, Mrs. moved before laundering. For ink Griggs, R. I. Birdsong, Elton O'Neal, W. P. Sims,; vice-president, Mrs. T. stains use oxolic acid, wood alco- W. H. Brock, G. H. Day, Will Snell, Collins, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Mankins; council reporter, Mrs. and salt for mildew. To prevent the Smith, Misses Edith Wilson, Volene Hesperian office at \$85 each. clothes from freezing to the line Hulsey and Madeline and Nell Gold-B. Jordan: recreation chairman, O. G. Mayfield; news reporter, Mrs. ring a cloth out of vinegar and en. wipe the line," said Mrs. Moore.

During the business meeting Mrs. ts and vegetables were judged by John A. Lloyd was elected as presithe group. The canned peaches and green beans of Mrs. H. B. Mankins dent for the next year. To serve were selected as the best from the with her are Mrs. C. W. Denison, vice-president; Miss Daisy Aaron, Refreshments were served to Mes- secretary-treasurer; Mrs. D. D. dames W. B. Jordan, Jas. Green, T. Shipley, council reporter and Mrs. J. Whitley, a new member, J. L. F. F. Fuqua, press reporter

Montgomery, W. P. Sims. A. W. An-Present for the meeting lerson, C. P. Corder, O. G. Mayfield, Mesdames O. D. Howard, E. C. King and Jess Adkins, guests; Mesdames The club will meet on November T. J. Howard, R. I. Teeple, Elbert 14 with Mrs. Mankins. Topic for dis- Parks, J. D. Reeves, John Lloyd, D. cussion will be, "Laying away the D. Shipley, L. L. Clark, C. W. Deniwinter food supply", and will be son, E. W. Moore, B. M. Eubanks,

Roy Curry and F. F. Fuqua, The next meeting will be November 10 with Mrs. E. W. Moore.

SAND HILL HOME DEM. CLUB

able linens and removing stains was demonstrated by Mrs. C. A. "Stains should be removed from Caffee at a meeting of the club linen before it is laundered, or the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. stain will become set and hard to remove," said Mrs. Frank Probasco Calendars or cardboard is good to to the Sand Hill Home Demonstraroll small linens on after they have tion club when they met Wednesday been ironed first on the wrong side of last week in the club rooms,

"Try cold water before using any then on the right side. Never fold inen. Paper is also good to roll other remedy to remove stain. It them in. When necessary to fold, may help to remove the stain and always have the crease on the out- it will not injure the linen. Good stain removers are lemon juice for "Cold water is good in removing mildew, kerosene for auto grease tains from clothes. Some stains, axle grease or tar and lemon juice however respond better when will help remove iron rust. Linen stretched over a vessel and boiling should be folded with the right side water poured over the stain," Mrs. out and only one fold, then wrap the linen around some papers," said In the business meeting, the fol- the speaker, owing officers were elected: Mrs. Officers were elected for another

Claud Ring, president; Mrs. J. T. year. Mrs. D. W. Burke was re-Poole, vice-president; Mrs. J. M. elected to serve as president; Mrs. Morrison, secretary; Mrs. Bill Nor- A. R. Hanna, re-elected vice-presinan, Council representative; Mrs. dnt; Mrs. Jim Holmes, secretary-Caffee, parliamentarian and Mrs. treasurer

R. T. Jones, reporter. Other com-nittees are to be named later.

Present for the meeting were Mes-dames A. R. Hanna, Clarence Guf-Refreshments were served to Mrs. fee, Jim Holmes, W. M. Jeter, El-R. S. Moore, Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Mrs. mer Mickey, Hardin Jackson, J. V. Bud Poole, Mrs. J. E. Newton, Mrs. Greer, W. M. Knight, Frank Pro-Cafee, Mrs. Sam Lide, Mrs. Jones, basco, D. W. Burke L. D. Pope Ed Mrs. R. W. Lotspeich, Mrs. Nor-man, Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer, Mrs. mings, R. J. Weems, Emmitt Dut-T. J. Campbell, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. ton, Jeff Michael, Roy Tyler, Carl Ring Mrs. S. M. Hudson and the Smith, A. S. Whorton, H. R. Cates, hostess. The club will meet next on No- and Miss Mildred Burke.

Pleasant Hill News

PLEASANT HILL, Oct. 24.-Our school started again Monday after being out for four weeks for the Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hollingsworth of Seminole were here Sunday vis-ting with his parents, Mr. and day in the L. Y. Woolsey home in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Wooley and her daughter Vonceil. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sandefur of

Present for the occasion were Mr Paducah were guests Sunday of Mrs. and Mrs. Orvus Shearer and fam-Sandefur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ly, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Camden and family, Mrs. S. D. Scott and Mrs. Julia Rex and daughter of daughter Lena, Mr. and Mrs. Em-Wichita Palls, Texas, were guests mitt Johnston, Mrs. Richard Donoof their daughter and sister Mrs. than and sons, Mrs. Abbie Elza, Mrs. P. G. Stegall Thursday, Towry, of Odell, Mrs. Cord Hart Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver and sev Carbon paper, typewriter ribbons. Hesperian Pub. Co:

> Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Watson of San Angelo were here last week end visiting relatives, Mrs. Joe R Evers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey enter-

eral other guests who failed to

tained with a dinner Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Watson. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Watson, Mrs. R. C. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Battey and daughters, Ila Marie and Charlene all of Floydada; Mrs. Joe R. Evers, Mrs. O. K. Custer, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cook and the honorees Mr. and Mrs NAPPY

McCOY H. D. CLUB NEWS

CLUB IN RECENT MEETING McCoy Home Demonstration club Friday at the home of Mrs. Roy Golden. Mrs. W. H. Hulsey directed stated Miss Edith Wilson, home the making until she was relieved by the home demonstration agent, Miss Wilson, who was there in the Mexico and Arizona, when he found

> The method is quite easy when the following steps of procedure are followed: Place the cotton in the tick in layers, usually five layers he found time to prospect around, will be sufficient for the fifty and reports a very interesting find pounds that are required for the of a "nest" of prehistoric lizards

and beat real good. Repeat the beating as you add the layers, Mrs. Hulsey said.

Take tiny stitches when sewing meeting held in the home of will measure for the stitches as you Mrs. Raymond Teeple last Friday. make the roll. Take deep stitches and work the needle back and forth A delicious dinner was served to through the center then rolled. the following guests: Mesdames R.

The next meeting of the club will be with our foods and bedroom CREEK IN MOTLEY COUNTY demonstrators Mrs. W. F. Culpeper and Mrs. G. H. Day. This meeting will be November 10. At this time,

Fort Worth this week. While there was uncovered. underwent a tonsil operation. Reports from Harold indicate he

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cook visited in Amarillo last week with Mr. Cook's mother and his brothers Jack and Howard and their famili-They returned home Tuesday panied by his mother, Mrs.

Hinsley of Floydada. Jennie Cardinal was a guest last

week of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Mc-Clung at Tulia. Fred, Irene, Louis John and Emile visited in the Mc-Clung home Sunday and were accompanied home by their sister. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambright vis-

ited Sunday in the Lakeview community in the home of Mrs. Hambright's parents Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. E. C. Thomas returned to her home in Roswell, New Mexico Monday after a ten-day visit with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Price and friends.

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L. A. Marshall returned home recently from his gold hunt in New it necessary to shut down his placer gold operations on acount of the

During his stay in the mountains that were 10 inches wide and 20 feet long. One of the tracks made in the placed, cover with top of the tick rocks brought home and has loaned the Hesperian for exhibit in one of the windows. It is probably 14 inches long, this track. Not only lizards but dinosaurs as well Mr. Marshall found, and not just the bones but the petrified flesh of alligators that were 18 feet long, whose top in size.

Furthermore, eggs of the dinosaurs and their tracks in the primeval

National park in Arizona that he saw these things with his own eyes and brought some of the evidences home with him. The petrified eggs hol for grass stains and lemon juice W. R. Daniels, Jno. Shipley, R. E. are on sale this week-end at The

AN ELEPHANT'S THIGH BONE FOUND ON TEEPEE

Mr. Marshall's find in the vicinity of the Gila National Park is interplans for the inspection tour will be estingly seconded this week by a find of J. M. Massie and a party on Teepee creek in Motley county, where a thighbone of an elephant, Harold Thornton is visiting his 4 feet and 7 inches long and measursister Miss Juanita Thornton at ing a foot in diameter at each end,

This was on Uel Wylie land and is considered quite a remarkable find in many respects.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson and Mrs. N. W. Williams spent Monday and Monday night in Hall county guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Solomon and family and Mr. and Baker who will visit here for a week. Mrs. E. F. Solomon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson spent Mrs. Alford Hutcherson, relatives of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Williams

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norton, of Oklahoma City, former residents of ner, city, Sunday, October 29 Floyd county has been here this week on a visit with their brotherin-law, T. M. Noland and family,

tives at Lockney and Plainview.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Tur.

Ozro Stephens, of Dimmitt, was and will also visit with other rela- a business visitor in Floydada Mon-

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I HARDLY THINK



By Irv Tirman



Sixth Grade Room Mothers Entertain Class With Social

lady cely.

Room mothers of the sixth grade ntertained the class with a Hal-

Room mothers are Mrs. Mark Mrs. E. M. Collins, Mrs. J. I. Hammonds and Mrs. Winnie They were assisted by Mrs. C. Huckabee, Mrs. V. H. Boteler, Hadsell and Elizabeth Caldwell.

The gym was beautifully decoratwith Hallowe'en decorations. motif. Mrs. Huckabee was the witch who eated considerable amusement for

jucted by Misses Hadsell and aldwell. A number of games were

ne Cardinal, Wanda Jean Duna- Maureen Hart.

Yearwood and Mary Lee Thacker.

McCLESKEY HOSTS WITH DINNER FOR RELATIVES

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Mr. and Mrs. S. B. MclCeskey had the group. eunion at their home Sunday. he noon meal when a delectable missal prayer by Mrs. Shaw.

inner was served.

Miss Ora Mae Robbins of Chil- Frances Jo Terrell and Edith Shirey. s spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. R. T. Miller.

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Sunday School Class **Entertains Guests** With Seated Tea

T. E. L. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church entertainentertained and wednesday evening ed the Homemakers class with a a last week from 7 until 9 o'clock pretty and enjoyable seated tea Frin the gym at Andrews Ward school day afternoon at the country home of Mrs. G. N. Shirey.

The attractively arranged tea table was laid with a lace cloth centered with a punch bowl. Pampas grass extended to the corners of the table, each quarter filled with fruits and C. C. Hilckabeth Mae Bail, Nancy Ann other Hallowe'en decorations. The reception rooms were decorated making points than in who makes

Mrs. E. F. Stovall gave the welcome saying, "we are delighted to to the hilt when the whistle blows. into spookland which was class. From all reports it is one of the meek Whirlwinds around easy school. the best in the Sunday school. With and won in a walk by 32 to 14 and Mrs. Vernon Shaw as teacher and so the Winds have a little matter loved and refreshments served. Mrs. Balch as president and other to settle. pupils attending were Billy Joe efficient leaders the young women Lockney is defending their title Betty as meaning happy and that is the

is Earl Warren, N. E. Tyler, ing you as our guests, if in even a It looks like an even match with great Strickland, W. V. Smith, small measure we have been able smart football and breaks paying Arthur Lee Rice, David Joe to bring you happiness. We can off in the end. Alfred Kennamer, Ernest share that same feeling with you Dale Goen, W. T. Con- and then we want the love and felie Collins, Fred Martin, lowship of our sister classes for lly, Tina Fay Terrell the contacts we may be an inspira-Hazel Carter, Louise tion to greater and better work for Arwine, Bob Bratton, our Lord and Master and so in be- Mickey, Jim Holmes, and Tom Mcndell Daniel, Bert Lee Emert, half of the T. E. L. class we welcome Hamilton. Johnny you whole heartedly.'

Junior Kirk, Jimmy Two musical numbers were given gins, and Guy Allen. Wester, Delwin Williams by Frances Jo Terrell and Edith | Precinct 6, Aiken: Henry Schacht

cipal speaker using as her subject, ons. "The Tabernacle in the Wilderness."

their children and families for a The program was closed by the schel Green, and W. H. Bethel. group joining hands to sing, "Blest

Attending for the day were Mr. Daily, Mrs. Vernon Shaw, Mrs. El- ton. Precinct 16, Harmony; G. L. and Mrs. John McCleskey and chil- vin Rainer, Mrs. Joe Browning, Mrs. Snodgrass and M. Carr. ren, Martha Lee and John, Mr. Cecil Gould, Mrs. Edgar Duncan, and Mrs. Roe McCleskey and chil- Mrs. Verner Norman, Mrs. E. H. den, Greer, Venita and Bonnie Roe, Balch, Mrs. J. Lester Puckett, Mrs. 18, West Lockney: T. B. Mitchell, Mrs. S. A. Greer, Mrs. Sam Mc-R. S. Wilkinson, jr., Mrs. R. S. Bob Shelton and W. R. Childress. Cleskey, Bettie Jo, Sammie Lee Orby Wilkinson, Mrs. V. Andrews, Mrs. Precinct 19, Northwest Floydada: E. Tye and Dan, David and Beverly I. W. Hicks, Mrs. Robert Abernathy P. Nelson, J. G. Wood, L. B. Faw-Sue Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Orbe Tye Mrs. J. G. Martin, Mrs. Fred Daily, and children, Keith, Jimmie, Doro- Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Mrs. G. C. thy, Bettie Lou and Carolyn, Mr. Tubbs, Mrs. E. F. Stovall, Mrs. Glad and Mrs. Billie Tye, Charline Fields Snodgrass, Mrs. Ernie Widener, of Plainview and Frances Fields. Mrs. C. P. Looper, Misses Mary Frances McRoberts, Maureen Hart.

MRS. BROWN HONORS SONS

Mrs. Martin Brown entertained Badgett. with a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock for her sons, Martin Looper and Ken

The house was attractively decorated in Hallowe'en symbols and which time each boy will be allowed spooks. The guests arrived masked to remove his calf from exhibition. and in costumes.

The refreshments of punch, Hallowe'en cookies, apples, Hallowe'en and Harry Morckel. candy and favors of crickets were erved the guests. A number of apopriate games were played.

were Oragene and David Willson, Bill McNeill, D. S. Battey, J. C. Hen-Joy and Hope McIntosh, Glenn derson, E. L. Angus, and W. H. Nel-Carmack, Joyce Williams, Kenneth son, in cooperation with the Floyd and Randall Duncan, Bruce and county land use planning commit-Carrol Womack, Claudie Gene tee has been holding meetings for Hammitt, Billy Jack Eudy, Wilkie the purpose of analyzing the pres-Parrish, Weldon Dunavant, Billie ent dairy situation in the county. Williams, Ann Nabors, Jean Marie Wright, Walter Merrick, Barbara are to thoroughly study the dairy Weatherford, jr., and the honorees tions to the land use planning com-Martin Looper and Ken Clary.

HOSTESSES ENTERTAIN FRIENDS WITH PARTY

An enjoyable social for the young-

Games were played and refresh-

were Misses Claudine Redd, Edna committee that a healthy increase Earl Price, Cagerline Carmack, Florence Lloyd, Irene Wisdom, Ja- ideally situated for a profitable anita Luttrell, Alice Bell, Kathleen dairy program. Richards, Ada Belle Snodgrass, Melba Turner, Maxine Officer and

Joy Ward; Gene Redd, J. B. and Wayne Roberson, Marvin Brown, Billie Simpson, Tommie Weathers, Skeet Brewer, Billy McClung, Joe Wilson, Fred Lloyd and Gilmer Dennison.

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Longhorns-

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brothers are superb blockers and bass snatchers The Whirlwinds don't confine their ground gaining to any parti-

cular back. Lider and Golightly do most of the heavy work through the line while Rushing and Patterson day. do the sweeping and off tackle plays. Lider leads in scoring for District 4-A with 12 touchdowns and 10 extra points.

The Whirlwinds lack 18 yards of having marched a mile on running plays alone since the season opened and the Longhorns are only short of that figure by a little more.

The Longhorns scoring is spread out a bit more than that by Floydada since Parrack, Kelley, and Davis have been dividing the time steadily at making points. Floyd-

War To The Hilt

One thing is sure, it will be war

Anything is liable and probably erle Boteler, Martin Louise Bond, way we feel this afternoon in hav- will happen before the game ends.

County Wide-

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Lain, Precinct 5, East Lockney: J. J. Harris, Lester Honea, J. D. Hug-

sell, Inez Cantrell, Pau- Shirey accompanied at the piano by and H. L. Stowe. Precinct 7, Providence: Pelham Clements, and T. H Ernestine Fowler, Claudell Mary Frances McRoberts gave Boedeker, Precinct 8, Lone Star: Fray, Edna Marie Hennessee, Doris a reading, "Miss Penelope Pres- G. B. Johnston, and W. S. Rexrode. III. Clara Nell Lathem, Maurine cott Takes Tea," by Frances Curry. Precinct 9, South Plains: W. E. fedlen, Ludean Ray, Nora Rogers, The reader was dressed in colonial Sims, G. Bean, H. T. Bradshaw, and juana Jo Sharp, Betty Roy Sis- costume and cleverly gave the read- G. Milton. Precinct 10, Fairmount Kate Sparks, Bobby Jean ing substituting names of the guests Geo. Pigg, and Bill Welch. Precinct ens, Thelma Switzer, Betty for the ficticious names in the poem. 11, Cedar Hill: J. S. Lackey, E. E. Mrs. O. M. Conway was the prin- Wells, J. V. Gilley, and C. V. Lem-

> Precinct 12, Fairview: Lee Rush-Mrs. Conway is a talented speaker ing, A. T. Swepston, Edell DuBois, and brought a wonderful message to and E. W. Walls. Precinct 14, Baker: Geo. Stiles, T. S. Leach, Her-Precinct 14, Antelope: S. M.

Each family prepared dishes for Be the Tie that Binds," and dis- Crawford, Ted Jones. Precinct 15, Lakeview: B. L. Breed, J. R. Con-Guests present were Mrs. Bill way, W. E. Edwards, and C. B. Pat-Precinct 17, Goodnight; John Taylor, and Warren Merrell. Precinct

ver, and J. L. Lanier. Precinct 20, Dougherty: T. J. Campbell, and Mrs. C. A. Caffee.

Precinct 21, Sterley: D. W. Bybee, and Bert Bobbitt. Precinct 22, Mc-Coy: John Gray and Geo. L. Smith Precinct 23. Southeast Floydada C. C. Huckabee, C. B. Sims, Roe Mc-Cleskey, and John Lloyd. Precinct 24 Northeast Floydada; Mal Jarboe J. T. Frizzell, K. Terrell, and D. R.

Dairy Day—

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Members of the finance committee are W. H. Nelson, E. L. Angus

The dairy herd improvement comcomposed of Bredthauer, mittee, Miss Edith Lois Wilson, home dem-The guests enjoying the party onstration agent, Harry Morckel,

The objectives of this committee Terry, Jeannene Brown, Goldie situation and to make recommendamittee in regard to the further development of this industry within the county.

This industry has been sadly neglected and overlooked from many stand points and the alarming facer set was the tacky party given tor is that the 1935 agricultural Wednesday evening of last week census showed 11,193 dairy cattle in with Misses Edna Patterson and milk production while the present Billie Johnson as hostesses at the land use survey shows only 6,720 home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patter- head of dairy cattle in production in Floyd county.

It is not the thought of the comments of punch and cookies serv- mittee to expand dairy production to the point of over production in Enjoying the delightful social the county, but it is felt by the should be expected as the county is

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Lions Club Carnival Again Saturday Night

Goen of the club said late yester-

"Everything is wide open and above-board. No gambling - you centages," Goen said.

The Lions are trying to raise nual effort to bring cheer into as many homes as possible at Yule-Patronage of their Tuesday night session was only so-so, but they are hoping to have a big run Saturday night. All depends on the weather, it was indicated.

R. T. Furrow visited in the home ing with Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Mcon entering the guests were ini- have as our guests the Homemakers Last year the Longhorns slapped Clung near Tulia and attending

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas T. Camden and has visited in Floydada a number Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brown left Miss Irene Cardinal visited Sunday visit here.

LOCAL M. E. CHURCHES NAME DELEGATES FOR THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Rev. Jno. E. Eldridge and J. M. Floydada Lions club carnival Willson and Rev. W. M. Culwell staged Hallowe'en night will be in and Mrs. Lee Rushing have been full blast again Saturday night, named delegates to the Northwest weather permitting, President M. P. Texas Annual conference of the Methodist church by the Floydada and Floydada Circuit churches re-

spectively. The conference to be held this can't possibly win unless we've year at Lubbock will see the close said this morning. It ran beautimade a serious mistake in our per of the old conference organization fully and "is just fine," Mr. Puckett of the M. E. Church south and the indicated. substitution therefor of the new, at money they are sure they will need which Bishop Ivan Lee Holt will unit power plant was received this along in December for their an- preside. Conference year of the churches closes on November 12 and installation, said the city engineer. the conference closes on the follow- Meanwhile construction of the dising Sunday night after its opening tribution plant is progressing in a on Novmber 15.

RELATIVE OF MRS. DORA

REAGAN BURIED SATURDAY Trigg, 48, niece of Mrs. Dora Rea- They are also visiting with their son, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fur- gan, were held at the Griggs Funer- Rev. A. A. Shaw and family of row over the week end. He is stay- al home in Amarillo Saturday fol- Lockney and daughter, Mrs. J. D. lowing her death Friday at a Fort Brown and family, who five on the Worth hospital where she had gone Lockney highway. Other guests for treatment.

of times.

First Engine Of Power Plant Runs Smoothly; Second Unit On Blocks

The first engine for the city light and power plant put on the blocks 2 weeks ago was turned over for the first time Tuesday afternoon and will be on practice runs almost daily, City Inspector J. L. Puckett

The second engine of the threeweek and is on the blocks ready for very satisfactory way, he indicated.

as their guests Rev. Shaw's parents, Funeral service for Mrs. Dan Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shaw of Vernon Saturday and Sunday were a broth Mrs. Trigg will be remembered as er, Eugene' Shaw and Mrs. Shaw the former Miss Gusie Savage. She from Vernon

Monday for Temple where Mrs. Macyl Boteler, Calvin can accomplish much. We talked in and want to be one of the first McClung in the Lakeview commun-Those who attended the funeral Brown planned to enter a Temple mirel, Macyl Boteler, Curl Bot turned home with them for a weeks gan, W. U. White, Mrs. Maud Mer- received from them by their so Rex Brown this morning

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Recent Bride Is Honored With Post-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Flake Dillard, the former Grace Marie Graham, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon in the Sand Hill club

Hostesses for the affair were Misses Clara Mae Craft, Mildred Burke, Opal Knight, Anna Cates, Flora Viola and Maurice Burton.

The rooms were attractively decorated with autumn leaves, flowers and Hallowe'en pumpkins. The will meet this evening a table was laid with a white cloth with Mrs. Wallace King. bordered with autumn leaves. The centerpiece was a large pumpkin filled with gold chrysanthemums and branches of autumn leaves.

After games were enjoyed the honoree was presented with a number of useful gifts.

Refreshments with plate favors of eandy pumpkins placed on autumn leaves, were served to Mesdames A. R. Hanna, R. J. Weems, E. W. Tur-W. M. Jeter, E. T. Williams, Pike Hanna, W. M. Knight, D. W. Burke, Jim Holmes, M. B. Holmes, Jack Hollingsworth, J. C. Cates, W. L. Craft, Elmer Mickey, T. J. Michael, G. S. Collins, C. W. Bur-

Mesdames Clarence Guffee, A. S. Cummings, H. H. Graham, Dozier Dillard, A. S. Whorton, J. W. Clonts 7 at 6:45 with Mrs. M. T. Camp as Walter Travis, Misses Oleta Owens hostess. and Ima Lee Graham.

NEWS STORY SPOILS PLANS OF YOUNG COUPLE TO KEEP MARRIAGE SECRET

A news story appearing in The Plainview Herald Sunday spoiled November 8 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. the plans of Martha Lee McCleskey R. C. Wakefield. and Rex Brown, popular young Floydada couple, to keep secret their marriage in that city on October 3. Out-Of-Town Guests Rev. E. A. Reed, of Plainview, performed the ceremony at his home Honored With Social

Both reared here they are descendants of pioneer plains families. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCleskey, and the bridgroom the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jeffers Hostess To Bluebonnet Club Members Thursday

Bluebonnet Needle club members met Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

Roy Nabors was elected to the club L. Norman and Mrs. M. E. Williams. membership. Needlework furnish-

ed to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Entertains Husbands Charlie Lewis, Mrs. Oliver Allen. With Chili Supper O. B. Rainer, and Mrs. L. H. Dor-

The next meeting will be held November 9 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Everett Perry as hostess.

Sans Souci Bridge Club Members Guest Of Mrs. McAllister

Hallowe'en appointments and yeldecorations when Mrs. George Mc- and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pattison. Allister entertained the Sans Souci Bridge club at her home, 104 Fifth street, last Wednesday afternoon.

Delicious refreshments were serv ed after the games of bridge to Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mrs. Bill Daily, Mrs. R .C. Wakefield, Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs. Polk Goen and Mrs. Jack Deakins. Mrs. Deakins held

The club will meet November 8 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Wakefield.

E. C. McElroy of Denton was a daughter, Frances.

Hamilton.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Fioydada Music club meets this evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Elvin Rainer.

1922 Study club meets this afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. G. A. Lider.

Friendship Bridge club meets this Walton Hale.

Thursday Contract Bridge club

7:45 this evening.

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of the Mrs. Lee Rushing and the host and Methodist church will meet in a hostess Mr. and Mrs. Harmon. business meeting Monday at the The club will meet November 9, church at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church November 6 at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets November 6 at 3 o'clock.

TUESDAY

1934 Study club meets November

Odd Tuesday club will meet November 7 at 7:30 with Mrs. M. T.

WEDNESDAY

Sans Souci Bridge club will meet

In J. B. Houston Home

Honoring Mrs. E. C. Thomas of Roswell, New Mexico, and Mrs. W. B. Hall of Plainview, Mrs. J. B. Houston entertained with a covered dish luncheon at her home Thurs-

The table was centered with a lovely bouquet of chrysanthemums. After lunch was served the after-

Guests for the day were Mrs. The reception rooms were con-Thomas and Mrs. Hall, honor verted into typical Mexican rooms In the business session held Mrs. P. Nelson, Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mrs. E.

Delicious refreshments were serv- Church Organization

The Young Women's Christian D. Jounson, Mrs. D. W. Fyffe, Mrs. Service club of the Methodist church over the business session. Reports chili supper last Thursday evening

in the basement of the church. Various games furnished entertainment for the evening.

Those enjoying the affair were Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hammonds, Mr. and Arthur Stewart and Betty Gail, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Newsome, low marigold bouquets were used as Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bealmear

MR. AND MRS. KEIM HOSTS TO RELATIVES WITH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim were hosts to relatives with a dinner Sunday at their home, 217 West Hostess To Bridge Houston street.

Enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zimmerman, Mr. and John Keim and children, Elizabeth and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lady and son, Robert, all of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Keim and

guest of his niece, Mrs. A. T. Hull Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Lady and and family Friday night and Sat- Mr. Keim are sisters and brother of A. B. Keim.

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The Idle Hour 42 club was entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon. Five tables were laid for the dinner preceding the games. Decorations suggestive of the approaching holiday season were used evening at 7:45 with Mr. and Mrs. throughout the evening. Small shocks of feed and bright red apples furnished decorations for the tables. Guests present were Dr. and Mrs. will meet this evening at 7 o'clock C. M. Thacker, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson: members present were Mr. Pla-Mor Bridge club meets with and Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds at A. H. Kreis, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Roe McCleskey, Mr. and

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mal

Tuesday Evening Bridge Club Play In Collins Home

With four tables placed in rooms prettily decorated with autumn flowers. The Tuesday Evening Bridge club played Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins

Dainty refreshments were served followed by the games of bridge. Bud vases with marigolds were used as

Playing were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daily, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wakefielld. Mr. and Mrs. C Gilliam, Mr and Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale. The club meets Tuesday evening November 14 with Mr. and Mrs.

'Mexico' Featured In Study Club Program At Stovall Home

An interesting program on "Mexiwas given for the 1939 Study noon was spent in informal conver- club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Richard Stovall.

guests, Mrs. R. C. Henry, Mrs. E. with the flags, flowers, picture scenes and pots of cactus placed about. The mantle was artistically decorated with as many kinds of Mexican flowers as were available, resembling Mexican flower gardens.

The refreshments stressing the same idea were served in Mexican pottery with cactus plants in minpots as plate favors

Mrs. Stovall, president, presided entertained their husbands with a from various committes were given. and Frances Fields played Mexican music and rendered vocal selections. Mrs. Robert McGuire, dressed in Mexican costume, gave recent happenings in Mexico, Mrs. Walton Hale, also dressed in costume, gave

"Travelogue of Mexico", An enjoyable number on the program was a dance number by Jarabe (Tapatio) given by Floy Jean Hale and James Wester, who appeared in Mexican costume. Mrs. G. L. Kirk critic, gave an interesting talk.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cecil Hagood on November 9.

Mrs. Wakefield Is Luncheon Club

Mrs. R. C. Wakefield was hostess to the Wednesday Luncheon club-at her home, 428 West Missouri street, Tuesday at 12:30.

before the games of contract bridge,

DELEGATES ATTEND MUSIC

Mrs. W. D. Johnson and Mrs. Dean Hill attended the seventh district Texas Federation of Music clubs, held in Lubbock Thursday throughout Saturday, as delegates from the local Music club.

met in the Lubbock hotel ball room and at the Presbyterian church, with a luncheon Friday at the hotel. Mrs. R. F. Craig, state president, was in attendance

was elected as president of the dis-trict to succeed Mrs. George S. Robinson of Childress. Mrs. O. T. Williams of Hereford, former Floydada resident, was elected as vice-

Mrs. G.E. Bond and Miss Elizabeth Caldwell appeared on the fine arts program Friday evening. Mrs. Bond sang a solo, representing the Baptist Girls sextette, of which she s director, and Miss Caldwell gave

the afternoon of Hallowe'en. HAVE HALLOWE'EN DAUGHTER Mr. Marshall, father of the young tural program as it applies to this and her mother were doing nicely

and knows more about the agricul- Tuesday night the young lady Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marshall have a daughter born October 31, tural association has other titles that anybody else, except tural association has other titles that anybody else, except possibly County Agent D. F. Bred-thauer.

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The lovely luncheon was served

Mrs. Donald H. Pitts played a guest hand. Members playing were Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mrs. J. A. Arwine Mrs. W. Luther Pry, Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. Reagan scored high in the games. Mrs. Arwine will be hostess to the Wednesday, November 15 at

CONVENTION IN LUBBOCK

The fifteenth annual convention

Mrs. A. O. Thompson of Hereford

a solo, representing the Music club.

Mrs. Clement McDonald accompanied each at the plano.

Others attending from Floydada were Missee Ina Sims, Dorthy Nell

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Paducah Defense Good, But 20, Golightly swept off left end for Lider tried guard again for 2, Go-Not Good Enough to Stop Floydada Power

night on Wester Field and piled ference victory for the lambasting to the Floydada 30.

rough and tough as publicized but Rushing went around left end for Golightly speared right tackle for 2, Whirlwinds proved too much and for a touchdown (53 yard run). counter in every quarter just to Paducah 0. make the score convincing.

but the Paducah line was strong Paducah and returned to the Paall the way. It took trickery and ducah 35. sheer cussedness on the part of the

shine, and they also earned their ducah 12.

place in the spotlight. Floydada's Mobley smacked left tackle for 2, must go to the Whirlwinds as a out on Paducah 20.

ed right tackle for 2, Rushing lost 33,

Thomson lost 3, Stamps to Foster to Paducah 46.

Paducah 35, Lider to Patterson in- first half. complete. Lider broke through left der to Tyler incomplete, Patterson Paducah 16. failed to gain at right end, Lider | Patterson failed to gain, Lider | Paducah 25. over on the Paducah 12.

Whitney failed to gain, Thom- over on Paducah 20. son picked up 3 at right guard, Mob- Mobley lost 5, Thomson bootleg 50 returned to the Paducah 32. ley kicked to the Floydada 49.

hit right guard for 1. Golightly turned to Paducah 26. smashed left tackle for 5, Golightly banged right guard for 4, Patter- Golightly gored the guard for 4, Two passes fell incomplete, Mobson circled right end to Paducah Lider broke the left guard for 6, ley tried right tackle for 8, Mob-

cah 8, Floydada penalized 5, Patter- ducah 20.

Lider kicked to the Paducah 35. the Paducah 47. up a 25 to 0 victory that was well Mobley lost 1, Thomson fumbled Golightly ruined left tackle for reached when the Winds go to Lock-

Second Quarter

The Dragon's defense was just as Rushing circled right end for 10,

Lider kicked to the Paducah 28. Mobley and Thomson were the Floydada recovered fumble on Pa-

Floydada ball carriers to make the ley fumbled and lost 14, Mobley ley kicked to Floydada 28. kicked to Patterson on the 50 he re-Certainly no particular star show- turned to Paducah 39. Patterson Lider kicked to Paducah 33. ed for Floydada, every man that lost 2 on end sweep, Floydada penalwent on the field played a brand ized 15, Lider circled right end for of ball that was a pleasure to watch. 15. Floydada penalized 5, pass fell Even the "subs" had a chance to incomplete, Lider kicked to the Pa- kicked to the Paducah 42.

team, with every man on it playing Mobley lost 8 on fumble, Floydada Rushing failed to gain, Golightly's Also we expect Davis to come penalized 5, Mobley passed to Whit- pass was intercepted on the Padu-life and raise cain with Floydada's First Quarter ney for 15, Mobley pounded right can 11.

Lee of Paducah kicked to Tyler tackle for 2, Mobley pass interceptor by

and Thomson reeled of 13 over left | Whitney tried left end for 1, Mob- Floydada 25, Paducah 0. guard. Stamps failed to gain, ley pass incomplete, Mobley kicked Golightly kicked to the Paducah terson, that will also be decided.

Patterson reversed over right lightly bootlegged for 2, Patterson rammed left tackle for 10, and retackle for 3, Lider ripped left guard went over tackle for 2, Lider broke peated at right tackle for 2 and the scouts "Alice" Johnson is the for 2. Lider passed to Tyler on the over right guard for 10. End of again for 3, Foster slipped around "weak sister" of the Floydada-line.

Two More Touchdowns

Lider smacked right tackle for 5, ducah's 28.

A hammering, slam-bang Floyd- son sneaked over right guard for 2. Whitney hit right guard for 3, Whitney drove over right tackle for Whitney hit right guard for 3, can look mighty good.

earned. This was the second con- but kept possession, Mobley kicked 10, Lider to Patterson lost 3, Rushing made 7 at left tackle, Floydada Longhorns. penalized 5, Lider drove over right tackle for 20, ball on Paducah 18, rubbed it in 32 to 14 and this year the whirling deverish tactics of the 7, Lider bootlegged over left tackle Floydada penalized 5, pass incom- but also plan to refuse Floydada plete, Golightly passed to Lider on the consolation of even 14 points. the Green and White marked up a Lider missed goal. Floydada 13, the Paducah 3, Golightly drove over guard for a touchdown. Lider miss-

ed goal. Floydada 19, Paducah 0. Lider kicked to the Paducah 24. powers in the Dragon backfield ducah 30. Lider pass intercepted by Mobley sprinted over left guard for halt them or not is something else 15, Stamps reversed over right tack- again for 10, Floydada penalized Mobley hit right guard for 2, Mob- Mobley lost 1, pass incomplete, Mob-

> Patterson hit, right tackle for 1, when it did work all the ball car-Whitney tried left tackle for 2.

Final Chapter

pass incomplete, Golightly smashed smarted. team played steady ball with plenty Mobley passed to Thomson for 6, around right end for 7, Rushing of good hard teamwork and coop- Mobley kicked to the Floydada 43. made 1 at left end, Golightly pul- ada into plenty of holes Friday and eration and credit for the victory Lider quick kicked over goal, Ball verized right guard for 7, Golightly carried over right tackle for 4. Lockney into plenty of good spots

on the Floydada 30. Lider smack- ted by Minor returned to Paducah Rushing on the 30 returned to the block and snag passes something Paducah 10 yard line.

35. Mobley passed to Thomson for

right end for 6, Floydada penalized tackle for 5, Lider drove to the Pa- Lider kicked to the Paducah 21. the Paducah 30. Foster failed to we think "Alice" is a better than ducah 22 yard line over right tackle. On first play Mobley fumbled and gain, Floydada penalized 5, Golight- fair center bot hoffensively and Rushing made 2 at left tackle, Li- "Big Foot" Turner recovered on the ly failed to gain, Golightly made 1 defensively even though he has to

circled right end for 8, ball went made 3 right end, Rushing fumbled Mobley's pass incomplete, Mobley sure don't agree with the scout on lost 3, Lider pass fell wide. Ball scooted over right tacke for 8, Fos- that one. ter intercepted Mobley's pass on the

complete and ball went over on Pa-

As I See It

powerhouse offense, especially when the other team has a defense just

No doubt about it the 4. Lider made 3 at right tackle, lightly lost 4, pass incomplete, Go- as good. No doubt about it the Rushing circled left end to Padu- lightly's pass wild, ball over to Pa- Whirlwinds have power plus speed. plus passes plus good defense and

Paducah was the second of a ada Whirlwind offense overwhelmed a stout Paducah defense Friday
7, Paducah 0.

Paducah was the second of the se Next week the "climax" will be ney to try their hand against the

Last year the Longhorns won and are planning to double that score

Lockney fans, footballers, and coaches should know Floydada's plays as well as the Whirlwinds themselves but whether they can

Blocking Pays Dividends

Against Paducah Floydada's blocking looked ragged at times but riers had to do was pick them up and lay them down. Those boys doing the blocking clear the path Mobley's pass went crazy, Mobley for the ball carrier, after they are gone it is up to him to shift his Rushing made 3 at right guard, dogs and keep the tacklers out-

We expect Parrack to kick Floyd-

No doubt Kelley and Kelley will 4 at right end. Lider kicked to Paducah 40.

Thomson hit left tackle for 4. 6 on end sweep. Lider kicked to Mobley smashed right tackle for 3, Paducah 16.

Floydada lost 11, Golightly fumbled but broke even, Rushing lost Rushing tried left tackle for 2, Golightly ripped guard for 3, Rushing tried left tackle for 2, Golightly powered over left tackle for Williams and "Beer Barrel" Steele the touchdown. Pass incomplete. "Beefus" Pat-Foot" Turner and

Glaring Weakness Thomson lost 3. Stamps to Foster fell incomplete, Mobley kicked to Patterson on the goal line he carried out to Floydada 20.

Lider broke over left tackle for 7. Patterson circled right end for 2. Lider hit right tackle for 8. Go-1. Floydada 32.

Lider broke over left tackle for 1. pass incomplete, Mobley kicked to to the Floydada 32. Floydada 32. Floydada penalized 15. Golightly play, "if Floydada has a weakness play, "if Floydada has a weakness play, "if Floydada penalized 15. Golightly play," if Floydada penalized 15. Golightly play, "if Floydada penalized 15. Golightly play, "if Floydada penalized 15. Golightly play," if Floydada penalized 15. Golightly play, "if Floydada penalized 15. Golightly play," if Floydada penalized 15. Golightly play, "if Floydada penalized 15. Golightly play," if Floydada penalized 15. Golightly play from a team Floydada must yet This scribe doubts the scout's wis-

5, Golightly passed to Grigsby on dom in saying such a thing because t tackle, Golightly kicked to the put sinkers in his pockets to top the scales over to 140 pounds. We

Johnson has probably played as good football as any man on the y kicked to the Floydada 49.

Golightly bootlegged for 5, Lider Golightly snatched ball and reddress for 4 at left tackle, pass inany centers that were better on any one else's team. Pound for pound

we'll take Johnson Sumpin' Gonna Happen

The folks who ought to know, says that Lockney has a stronger defense than Floydada, and proven stronger than Paducah's and that Floydada's fancy plays won't work a

Partisan's, who don't know everything but stand up for their team, say that Floydada's offense will work against the Maginot Line, let alone Lockney's front wall. those arguments will be settled Fri-

day afternoon. After watching both teams strut their stuff through six games it looks like this (1) Floydada has the best offense (2) Lockney has the best defense, also (3) Lockney has better than average offense, (4) Floydada has a better than average defense. What are those points going to add up to? Friday will also decide that but only after plenty of thrills for the fans.

Law A-Gainst It Strong men get weak, rafr maidens turn pale and faint, little boys shout with glee, the doctors rub their palms in anticipation, and the fans plunk down their hard earned dough to watch Golightly commit mayhem on the gridiron. And there ain't no law against it

Brother, if you aren't in Lockney Friday afternoon by 2:45 don't ever again want to see football...because there will be a super-exhibition on Longhorn field. Barnum Was Right

Even Mammy Yoakum and Jerry Malin stalled when trying to pick the winners this week but since no one wants to prove Barnum was wrong, here goes.

To Win: Matador Spur Texas Tech

Miami U (25-6) Floydada (20-13 Lockney ley carried over left tackle to the Paducah 43 yard line as the game ended. Floydada 25, Paducah 0.

To Lose: Ralls (25-6)

Crosbyton (13-7

First downs: Floydada 15, Padu-Passes: Floydada 16, Paducah 12. Passes complete: Floydada 5, Pa-

ducah 3. Yards passing: Floydada 82, Pa-Yards scrimmage: Floydada 307,

Paducah 93. Yards lost scrimmage: Floydada 30. Paducah 37. Yards lost penalties: Floydada

70, Paducah 0. Net yards gained: Floydada 289, Paducah 78.

Mrs. R. L. McNeill, and son Vollie and daughter Miss Thelma visited relatives at Lubbock Friday.

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Be Sure and Vote — And Ask Your Neighbor To Vote But Keep These Points In Mind

- (1) The County Taxpayers pay only for the upkeep of the office of County Superintendent, and this cost would be necessary even if the office were discon. tinued since the necessary files and equipment could not be placed in one room and it would be necessary to continue to use the present location in the
- (2) This Office Upkeep includes Lights, Office Supplies, and the office equipment which the county already owns. This bill totals between \$150 and \$200 per year and would continue even if the two offices were consolidated.
- (3) Contrary to opinion, the salaries of the County Superintendent and his assist. ant are NOT paid by the county but by The STATE, and are set up in the County Depository in a County Administration Fund, and NOT from the General Taxes of This County.
- (4) The County Judge does not have the time to spend on school problems and does not have the knowledge of the increasing needs of the school people. The workings of the two offices are of an entirely different nature.
- (5) The duties of the County Superintendent Include:
 - (a) Keeps the financial records and books of the 29 Rural School Districts.
 - (b) Keeps up with the budgets of the districts, their expenditures, pays or approves the school vouchers as the funds come in.
 - (c) Makes all the required reports on the districts to the State Office, and the number of these reports are increasing each year.
 - (d) Keeps books on the Teacher's Retirement Fund and sends the reports to Austin.
 - (e) He has charge of the transportation reports for the entire county.
 - (f) The bond issues of each school district are handled through his office. Last year two districts refunded bonds on their schools, saving about \$5,000.
 - (g) He looks into the future and tries to make worthwhile suggestions to teachers, trustees.
- (h) He has charge of the Circulating Library of some 4,000 volumes which teachers use in their schools. Over 75 teachers per month check-in and checkout books.
 - (i) The Superintendent is required to hold a teacher's certificate, making him interested and experienced in school work.

Don't Stack These Duties On The County Judge For The Doubtful Possibility Of Saving A Very Few Cents Each Year

The County Administration Fund is set up at \$1.20 per Capita from the State apportionment. However, 16 of the schools in Floyd County, Lockney included, are Salary Aid schools and this difference is made up in the amount of state aid received. Therefore, not costing these schools anything. Figuring the County Administration from that of the County Judge, the County Board, assistants, office and travelling expenses, the difference would be under \$300 per year, making a saving of only a very few cents per capita over a year's time.

Don't Take A Backward Step... Keep Floyd County Rural School Standards and Efficiency At The Top . . . Vote For Retaining The County Superintendent's Office Saturday.

G. C. Tubbs John Stapleton

County Judge

County Attorney

Clarence Guffee

County Superintendent

A.S. Cummings E. R. Harris

Commissioner, Precinct 1

Commissioner, Precinct 2

M. H. Taylor

Commissioner, Precinct 3

Commissioner, Precinct 4





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Ask for a Free Demonstration



Dale Strickland

Floydada,

Horrors Of War Will Be Shown At Ritz As The Dead March' Fri.

An amazing document of screen history, a film bearing the gruetitle of "The Dead March" enting a treatise on the most rifying things in the world war and death, is offered in startling frankness at the Ritz theatre Friday afternoon and night.

pealing with the past, present and future aspects of war, the film makes no pretense of being anything other than it is-a preachment against war.

Horrifying Scenes Shown In making its strong plea, the presents horrifying scenes warfare that have been mcovered and, after much persuasion, been allowed by censors to be It is a true chronicle of events on various battlefields inonia and the bloody areas of the

As if these events were not enough, the production brings from grave the Unknown Soldier Each Unknown Soldier speaks-he scenes. gives his version of why and how he fought and died. Each message is one of hopelessness, waste and

Boake Carter Is Narrator Boake Carter, ace radio commen- Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk. tator and newspaper columnist, makes his screen debut in the film,



War fireworks mean mass murder m the front line trenches. Above is pictured a tense scene from the eye-opening film, served to Misses Faye Marble, Marents on various of Spain, China, Eth- claimed an authentic "war picture to end all wars," "The Dead March" which will show at the Ritz theatre here Friday afternoon and night along with the regularly scheduled fea-

from each of the major countries appearing in the role of peace cruengaged in the first World war. sader and narrator of the film's

> Miss Marjorie Kirk and Malcolm T. Bull, student in W. T. S. T. C. harvesting their crops and preparat Canyon, were week-end guests Miss Kirk's parents, Mr. and

Writing fluids, Hesperlan.

Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, Oct. 30. - Farmers of this community are still busy ing for colder weather.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bullard spent last week visiting relatives at sevvisited L. E. Bradford, a nephew of Mrs. Bullard, then to Asperment to risit U. B. Bullard, a nephew of Mr. Bullard, to Sweetwater where they were guests of Mr. Bullard's brother, A. A. Bullard, and family They visited Mr. Bullard's sister Mrs. B. C. McGowen, at Loraine They also visited at Colorado City before returning home. They returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crabtree and hildren visited his sister, Mrs. Tom Jernigan and family of Center Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby attended the Five-County Singing convention at McAdoo Sunday

laughter spent Sunday at Odessa with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ovie Allen, and family.

Edell DuBois received a messag Friday morning from Vernon that nis cousin, Mr. Johnson, was not expected to live. He left at once for Vernon and his cousin passed away about an hour after Mr. Du-

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and children took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard.

Mrs. Walter Welch and son spent the week-end in Floydada with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren and children spent Sunday in Floydada with his sister, Mrs. Morris Ra-Mrs. W. A. Doherty visited Mrs.

Fom Whitley of Center Sunday af-The Floyd County Workers conerence will meet with the Fairview

Baptist church Tuesday, November Those attending the school of intruction for Women's Missionary union taught by Mrs. E. F. Lyons Dallas at Floydada Wednesday vere Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mrs. I Horton, Mrs. L. B. Cozby and

SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY

Mrs. Grady Reeves.

SHOULD CONSUME AT LEAST SIX POUNDS OF VEGETABLES

AND FRUIT EVERY WEEK, TO

DO NOT DRINK

TO MUCH WATER WITH

YOUR MEALS,

BECAUSE IT DILUTES THE

ESSENTIAL DIGESTIVE

JUICES, OF

THE MOUTH

STOMACH.

AND

INSURE GOOD HEALTH.

Juanita Rushing, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lee Rushing, Route 3 Box 92, Floydada, was elected sec etary of the senior class of Southern Methodist university in the anual class elections held Thursday he S M U news bureau said in elease the first of this week.

Miss Rushing is a senior stulent and a major in journalism. She is president of the Independent Students' association at Southern

Center News

CENTER, October 30.—There was

were visiting home over the week- visit of 10-days with Mr. and Mrs. den wedding anniversary

Shelby Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins attended the rural aid meeting at Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Battey of Floyd- high lights of the event, the Berrys gy students in W. T. S. T. C. Can-Lubbock last Friday afternoon. Jimmie Green spent Sunday with

Bob Bradford attended a home Mrs. J. R. Robertson. gathering of all the children at the community last Sunday.

J. B. Jordan attended the senior BTU with a social last Thursday night. The entertainment committee was Mrs. Collins, Misses Marble and Tubbs assisted by Mrs. W. B. Harris of Muncy. An enjoyable evening was spent talking and playgaret Tubbs, Maurine Mathis, Viola Golightly, Evelyn Fawver, Bertha Lee Jernigan, and also to Bob Crawford, L. D. Golightly, George Tubbs, Melvin Ross, Victor Green, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Collins and J. B. Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson and children were Sunday dinner guests of his brother, A. W. Anderson, and

Harris, Jack Jernigan, Mrs. Thomas

Otis Anderson spent Sunday with home folks.

Katherine Daniel and Dorothy Dell Stovall, students in Texas Technological college at Lubbock, were guests of their parents the latter part of last week.

Pleasant Hill News

PLEASANT HILL, Oct. 31.-Kengood crowd out for church Sun- neth Hart started to school Monday.

ada Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Codd of Paducah spent Sunday with Mr. and Tulia.

Irene Cardinal spent last week home of his parents in the Baker with Mr. and Mrs. Truett McClung of Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cardinal of Floydada spent Sunday with T. J. Cardinal and family Mr. and Mrs. E. Shelby Cook at-

tended the homecoming for West Texas exes last week end at Canand Mrs. Leland Hart have moved into this community from

Baker Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hambright visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander of Lakeview Sunday.

Open House

9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Ladies Exchange and GIFT SHOPPE

218 Crockett Street

Home Made Cakes for Sale

ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beery, of Marjorie,

A big dinner at the community Lew Hallock. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis visited building in Tulia was one of the Marjorie and Malcolm are geolo-

VISIT IN CARLSBAD

day morning but only a few Sun- He came to this school from Baker. friends and relatives of Mr. and urday where they were guests of Floydada, were among some 200 went to Carlsbad, New Mexico, Sat-Mrs. T. H. Baker returned to her Mrs. A. T. Rogers, of Tulia, who Colonel Thomas Boles, superintend-Misses Ruth and Doris Jordan home in Amarillo Friday after a celebrated with the couple their gol- ent of the Carlsbad Cavern, and Federal Rangers George Soine and

> said, who also told of meeting many yon. Malcolm served as a Federal former friends and neighbors at ranger at the caverns the past sum-

First MONDAY **SPECIALS**

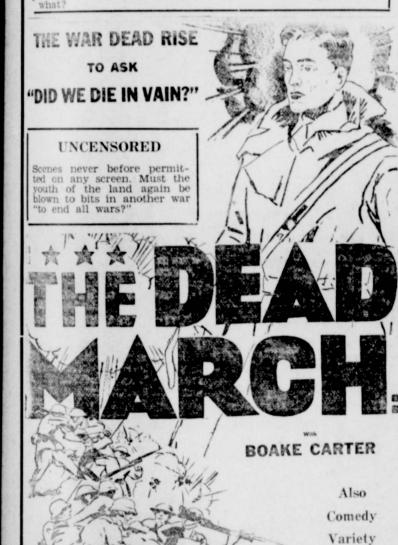
DONUTS 10c per dozen

Wester's Quality Bakery

Floydada, Texas Friday Matinee- Night For One Day Only

HOLLYWOOD COULDN'T MAKE IT!

All the combined production staffs of Hollywood could never proce such a picture as "The Dead March." f Hell it burns deep into the soul at every living person. It is in indictment against the human butchery which is WAR! From grave comes the pleading voices of those slaughtered-for



CHILDREN WHO SEEM STUPID

OFTEN BE RESTORED TO

NORMALCY BY HAVING-THEIR TONSILS AND

THE SPRING MEANS

MILLIONS OF LESS FLIES TO PREAD DISEASE IN THE

ADENOIDS REMOVED.

BACKWARD AT SCHOOL CAN

ADMISSION 10c & 20c

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Monday November 6th Is DOLLAR DAY Martin Dry Goods Co.

Tremendous Special Values of Seasonable Merchandise to be had here in This Big First Monday Dollar Day.



54 In. WOOLENS

Only a few pieces of \$1.95 values, Stripes and Solid Colors go This One

Per Yard

SPUN RAYONS

Smart New Stripes and other gay designs, unusually good this season, 69c values go Dollar Day at-

2 Yards

DRESS MATERIALS

Checks, Plaids and Bold Designs of Cotton and Spun Rayons, 29e Values go Dollar Day at-

4 Yards

Domestic Our Pride, Good Heavy weight, half Bleached, 8c Value goes Dollar Day at,

15 yards \$1 Curtain Scrim

Smart Floral Designs, 36 inches wide, Ecru and Pastel Shades go Dollar Day

11 yards \$1

INDIAN HEAD Permanent Finish, Solid Colors,

lengths, worth 25c per yard, goes Dollar Day for Only-

6 Yards

80 SQUARE PRINTS Gay New Fall Patterns, Extra smooth

Finish, A Big Value for This One Big \$

7 Yards

LADIES SHOES

I Table of Ladies' Smart Fall and Winter Shoes, Odds and Ends, Values \$

Dollar Day At

WOOL SWEATERS

Girls' or Ladies' Smart New Sweater of All Wool Brush or Knit Weaves, Pastel Colors,

Each

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

1 Lot Children's \$1.95 Wool and Rayon Dresses, Only a Few and they go-

Dollar Day At

SCHOOL DRESSES

Just a Few 59c School Prints left and they go Dollar Day at-

2 For

BOYS' DRESS HATS

1 Lot Small Boys' Dress Wool Felt Hats, 69c Values, Specially Priced Dol-

2 For

DRESS SHIRTS

Men's New Christmas Shirts, Fancy Broadcloth, Fully Shrunk, \$1.25 Values C go Monday-

For Only

BOYS' SWEATERS

1 Lot 98c Values, large checks, mostly Wool, Sizes 28 to 34. Special for Monday Only-

2 For

Ladies'

One Rack Ladies' Winter Coats, values to \$14.90, Specially priced for This First Monday at only—

MUNSINGWEAR

One Lot of 75c Ladies' Munsingwear Short Bloomers go in This Dollar Day

2 For

BEDSPREADS

Solid Pastel Colors with Beautiful designs, \$1.49 Values, Specially Priced

> For Only TURKISH TOWELS

Large Size, White with Fancy Border,

Double Thread, Worth 19c, goes Dollar

7 For

REDUCTION ON ANY MAN'S

Curlee Suits

Buy now and save this dollar

Fancy Socks

Boys' or Men's Gay Striped Blazer Ankle Length Socks, 15c Values, Monday

9 pair \$1

BOYS' SLACKS

Boys' Smart School Slacks, Belts to Match Pants, Sizes 23 to 28 Waists, \$1.19 Values,-

Dollar Day At

BROADCLOTH SHORTS

Men's Fancy Broadcloth Shorts, 19e Values go Monday, Dollar Day At-

7 Pair

WORK SHIRTS

Men's Blue or Grey Chambray, Triple Stitched, Wear Tested, Elbow Action \$ Sleeves, 59c Values, A Big Value at-

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Dougherty News

ow Cats of the TEL Sunday school

their leader, Victor C. Crabtree, were

nounced that Mrs. R. W. Lotspeich and Mrs. Earl Caruthers for the Cats

The menu consisted of Conjurers

food (baked beans), hobgoblin salad

vegetable salad,) Satan's delight (hot

dogs), spinners thimbles (rolls)

pumpkin jumble (pumpkin pie)

ghostly dose (buttermilk) and wit-

che's brew (coffee) and was served

Present were Mr. and Mrs. T.

and Mrs. S. M. Crawford, Mr and

Illness Hits Hard

Winford Robinson underwent a

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hun-

sucker a son, named James Noble

slight attack of pneumonia last week

Social Announcement

There will be a social for the

young peoples Epworth league of the Methodist church at the J. R.

Games will be directed by Rev.

Will H. Culwell. All young people of

the community are invited to at-

is greatly improved

cafeteria style.

Hallowe'en Carnival **Big Success Friday**

SOUTH PLAINS, November 1 .-The P. T. A. carnival, sponsored by the South Plains Parent-Teacher association was held Friday night, October 27. All the old carnival tricks with a lot of new ones, with good things to eat and lots of fun comprised the carnival.

Hallowe'en is the one season of the year when the old, middle aged Mrs. Warren Daniel, Mrs. Carl Danand youth alike can all become kids iel, Mrs. J. B. Smitherman, Mrs. again and all join in the fun.

The P. T. A. quilt, recently com- gan. pleted, was on exhibit and a cizeable sum is expected to result from the sale of this friendship quilt. It stration club met Wednesday afof the P. T. A. club.

the South Plains school and the stration on mattress making with money derived from the carnival is everyone helping in the construction ball teams played matched games always used for extra equipment for of the bed.

completed the P. T. A. Friendship Misses Lennie Milton and Miss the chapel program Thursday mornquilt that will be sold at a later Wilson.

Night, South Plains Each lady brought a covered dish met in regular session on Wednesed at noon.

Mrs. John Smitherman presided ternoon in which committees perfected plans for the Hallowe'en car-

Those present during the day were Mrs. Will Sims, Mrs. P. M. girl age. Smitherman, Mrs. George Beedy, Sim Reeves and Mrs. J. B. Jarni-

Home Demonstration Club the P. T. A. club.

Davenport. Miss Edith Wilson. Wilson. demonstrator, directed a demon-

dames John McClendon, Jack Mc- played both basketball and volley-The P. T. A. group met for an all Cowan, John Wilson, Lucian Thom- ball. South Plains winning the ilting session at the home of as, Robert Powell, John Smither- basketball game, Cedar Hill winning

4-H Club Activities

The South Plains 4-H club group day, October 25 with Miss Edith student body took part in singing Wilson, county home demonstrator several assembly songs. over the business session in the af- in charge. Following the regular business session at which Miss Jackie Daniel, president presided, Miss Wilson gave a demonstration on the correct wardrobe for the 4-H

> group sang, "Texas, Our Texas" and ned the Black Bats of the Angler's least with a Hallowe'en party last titled, "Texas," by Jackie Daniel Friday night in the C. A. Caffee her mother, Mrs. J. W. Preeman, encompleted the program.

Members present were Harvey Ray Hamblin, Allora Casey, Jackie The South Plains Home Demon- Daniel, Elizabeth Daniel, Freda Wiginton, Carol Reeves, Doris was made by the various members ternoon at the home of Mrs. Wade Campbell, Dorotha Smith and Miss

Basketball At South Plains

and R. W. Lotspeich and T. J. Campbell of the Bats were high. Both the boys' and girls' basketwith the Cedar Hill teams Thurs-Present for the day were Mes- day afternoon. The girls' team

> In the boys' basketball game the ocal boys were the victors.

Local Women Attend W. M. S. attended the District Woman's Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lots-The following South Plains womdissionary society meeting, held at peich, Mr and Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Mr. m Reeves, C. L. Knierim, C. R. Mrs. Russell Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. iner, H. S. Callihan, W. H. Scog- J. M. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. John and the pastor Rev. Malone Cage, Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones, Mr and Mrs. Ott Glassmoyer, Miss Earl Caruthers, Mrs. Earl Foster,

nd Mrs. Malone. W. M. S. Organize The Baptist women of South R. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Plains met at the church Monday Caruthers (guests), Mr. and Mrs. afternoon for the purpose of organ- C. A. Caffee, and Victor Crabtree. izing a Woman's Missionary sociey. Mrs. G. A. Lider, district W. M. Word from Dallas concerning De-S. president, presided at the meet- lores Howard states that her con-

Tenn. Mrs. J. E. Eubank. 381tp son, president of the Floydada W. week M. S. and Mrs. E. F. Stovall, per- Mrs. C. S. Ray is convelasing nice-Mrs. G. Scott King, 429 West Ky. FOR CASH RENT or Sale: One-sonal service chairman of that or-ly since coming from the Baylor hos-38tfc half section, with brick home, 1 mile ganization. Organization was not pital Dallas. west of Center School. Will give entirely completed but the main W. W. Payne is slowly improving I HANDLE all kinds of band in- benefit of Government check. S. E. officers were elected. They were since being to Mineral Wells for fur-Thomason, phone 229M, Memphis, president. Mrs. W. H. Scoggins, ther treatment last week 373tp vice-president Mrs. C. A. Joiner | Hubert Ring who received a brorecording secretary, Mrs. Jack Mc- ken arm when he fell from a trailer Cowan, corresponding secretary and last Wednesday is doing nicely. Hu-

treasurer, Mrs. Walter Wood. bert had the misfortune to break Chairmen of the various com- the same arm several months ago. mittees and other organization de-tails are to be completed at the tonsil operation at the Floydada next meeting. The group voted to hospital last Friday meet each Monday at 2:30 p. m. and voted to function as a standard W. M. S. as far as is possible. Every Jr., Oct. 26. Mother and son are woman is invited to enroll and take in the Spur hospital. part in the W. M. U. work at the Mrs. Bill McNeill who suffered a

South Plains W. M. S. School Board Meeting

The South Plains school board met its regular monthly meeting Thursday night in the office of the Superintendent, W. H. Scoggins. Regular business pertaining to the Hinton home next Friday night. school was attended at the meet-

Carl Daniel Shipped Calves Carl Daniel shipped several car tend.

Avon Powell son of Mr. and Mrs. mack Hatchery afternoons. 371tc R. L. Powell has been home the past several days due to an injury suffered while playing football at

a student at the Texas Tech colrillo property worth approximately Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scoggins and \$5500.00. Tom W. Cotten Company, family spent Sunday visiting in the

> Miss Billy Sims attended the football game in Lockney Friday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cloud. a baby son on October 29. The little boy was named Joe Neal. Mrs. Blanche Phegley spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Scoggins and daughter Jean of Claude, also Mrs. FOR SALE-At the farm 82 ewes J. M. Scoggins of Claude visited in

week-end with her parents at Lock-

361tc Scoggins Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCowan and sons Jimmie and Tommie were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Beedy and her mother Mrs. Wilson, also her sons Bradford and Charles were in Floydada Saturday.

Other Saturday visitors from South Plains included Mrs. Sim Reeves and children and W. H. and Merle Scoggins.

Weather: reached freezing point Sunday night after brisk west wind full of sand all day Sunday. Cotton ginnings: 281 bales up through Monday.

Miss Mary Nell Hodges had as her guests Friday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges of Silverton. Misses Zelda Battey and Miss

Mary Nell Hodges attended the nomecoming at West Texas State Teachers college in Canyon Sat-

The 4-H club group had a peanut and popcorn concession at the P. T. A. carnival and realized about \$5.00 r their A. & M. fund. The eighth grade had charge of

Curtis Martin of the Martin

ranch shipped 400 head of white matics group led the program.

Jackie Daniels gave a reading entitled, "The Fidgets." The entire day. The calves were sent to Iowa.

Local News

> son and granddaughter spent Sat- McAdoo. urday in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis were ousiness visitors in Lubbock last dor. DOUGHERTY, Oct. 31-The Yel- Wednesday. Mrs. Hal Drace of Waco was a

A recreation period in which the class of the Baptist church entertai- guest of Mrs. C. S. Ray last week. route to Dallas to be at the bed-In the games the Bats directed by side of her neice, Delores Howard. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole were led by Mrs. A. H. Kreis. At the Charlie Woodson, and Mr. Woodson close of the games the judges an- near Memphis.

Sunday in the Bill M. Norman home.

Louie Caffee of Texas Tech Lubbock spent the week end with his Mrs. John Carmack of Earth came parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee. Sunday for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Roe have at Plainview the first of the week. Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Caruthers spent Sunday with her parents Mr. their leader, Victor C. Crabtree, were pitted against the Cats who were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. and Mrs. O. L. Owens at McAdoo. tales, New Mexico. They were ac-Preston Woolridge of Amarillo, companied home by her sister-inmanager of the J. C. Wooldridge law, Mrs. Carl Lane, and baby,

Miss Thelma Lois Moore and lumber yards has been here several woodrow Lemons of Crowell spent days in the interest of the yard here.

anch shipped 400 head of white aced calves from here last Tueslay. The calves were sent to Iowa.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Price Brownlow ily, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow, and boys were week end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cook, and Mrs. P Mrs. T. J. Campbell visited last and Mrs. Elmer Cook attended the day

week with Mrs. Frank Pohl of Mata- singing convention in McAdoo Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carmack and Tom Hannon visited with relatives

> Tom J. Boyd was a business visitor in Amarillo last Thursday.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robnett and children spent the week end in Por-

Big Special Purchase

Crepes! Failles!

Novelties! Bustles!

Drapes! Jackets!

Black! Plum! Bronze!

Green!

Mrs. Will Sims on Thursday and man, Grig Milton, Menard Fields,

Perfection and American—some as good as new-at a saving. C. H. 383tp Elliott Appliances, 126 W. Califor-

struments. See me for bargains. Mrs. Pearl Fagan.

ALUMINUM roof paint for resatur- FOR RENT furnished apartment. srtong, 1704 Lincoln, Amarillo. 373tp West.

NEW RANGER & Popular dress belts at Fogerson's Shoe Shop. 36tfc room apartment. Tel. 108. 381tc AIR-CONDITIONED Flowers for

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FLORIST OF DISTINCTION, choi- MODERN Homes for sale, easy cest pot plants and cut flowers. Careful, personal and artistic ar- son. rangements. Park Florist, member Floral Telegraph Delivery Association. telephone 78.

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Wanted

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Lost and Found

LOST-Ladies' Elgin wrist watch on streets of Floydada Saturday night. Return to Hesperian office.

Miscellaneous

HEMSTITCHING & Buttons covered. Oleta Williamson at De Luxe 374tc

BATTERIES re-charged 25c. Western Auto Accessories Store. 361tc

blood testing flocks for next hatching season. Inquire about our free culling service. Rice Hatchery.

LET us refinance your present 6% farm loans with 5% money. Goen & Goen.

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ALL COLORS shoe Creams, suede

dressings and laces at Fogerson's. FOR SAFER, Cleaner Tailor Work,

and mast complete Abstract nt in Floyd County. Prepared to

381tc 2-ROOM apartment for rent 316 W. ing assisted by Mrs. Russell Wilkin- dition remained unchanged this mid-

Houses For Sale

HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd

For Sale Or Trade

let; 4-row tractor; 80 acres near Weatherford, C. J. McCarty, 1911 20th Street Lubbock, Texas. 373tp

Elmer F. Sansom, Veigel Building Pullets and Cockerels for canned or Plainview, Texas, Fieldman. 374tc fresh meat. Oliver Allen at Carfresh meat. Oliver Allen at Car-

For Trade Auto Associate Store.

36ltc

WILL trade good house in Amarillo.
WILL trade good house in Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. Early Joiner and son Gordon visited relatives here over the week-end. Mr. Joiner is over the week-end. Mr. Joiner is over the week-end. and take 5 room house n Floydada as part payment. Ama- lege at Lubbock. 823 Amarillo Bldg., Amarillo, Texas home of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves Phone 2-2011 382tp

Live Stock

W. M. Culwell, 817 So. Main. 381tc PIGS for sale, I mi. So. Floydada, J. B. Schrader.

and 1 registered Hampshire buck. C. the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Used Cars

USED CAR BARGAINS

1937 Terraphlane Tudor, \$300. 1937 Plymouth Coupe, radio, heat-

1937 Ford Pick-up, Motor overhaul, \$300.

1937 Chevrolet short wheel-base dual wheels, \$300.

'31 Dodge Coupe \$75.

'29 Chevrolet fourdor, \$80 '29 Chevrolet Coach, \$25.

'31 Chevrolet Roadster, \$75.

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Land For Sale

We make 5% farm loans. Promp appraisals. Goen & Goen.

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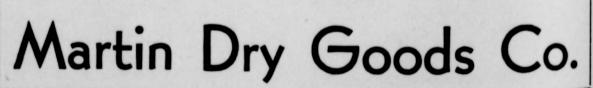
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THE INDUSTRIAL TOWN OF GABLONZ, SLOVAKIA, HAD A SUDDEN INFLUX OF JAPANESE TOURISTS THE NEXT YEAR, JAP PRODUCTS. EXACT CORES OF THE CZECH GOODS THE NEXT YEAR,



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resembled the "Kay Kayser" am. The master of ceremonand questioner was George the president of the senior The three judges were La-Harmon, Ruth Simpson, and tt Hinson. The timekeeper s Billy Brown. It fell Billy's lot and the gong several times. most important part was the contestants who showed their at knowledge on the subject of Louise Medlen, Martha Year- Southerners organization. Joe Rushing, Joe Arwine, n Patterson and James John-

Martha Yearwood, James and Joe Rushing. At the he round the audience was a beautiful solo pre-Lula Lee Teal, "I Love a accompanied at the

econd round brought greater wo great scholars in morning session,

The audience help lead the discussion. sang "The Man the Meadowbrook club.

will be known as the a great success in musical knowledge"

nakes a speech more interest- Mary Denison and Ellie Biggs visclever to everyone. Move- ited friends. oral punctuation.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

THE HESDEREITE

Applauded Friday

Other bands attending the home

coming at Canyon were Borger, Dal-

HERE AND THERE

Gotta basketball position to hold.

Can't study in the least in the

Gotta swim with my girl,

-Tiger's Tale, Snyder, Texas

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Can't study in the fall,

Gotta play football,

Atheletic Alibi:

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Floydada Delegates Attend Youth Meeting Saturday

Delegates from 20 youth organizations from various schools, colfor a two-day conference in Fort Worth, October 28 and 29.

The conference was called by Miss Fuller of Washington, D. C., who is Moore, Jane Graham, the national sponsor of the Young

can be divided into four divisions: son Friday morning. Maurine Hart was the pian- (1) Youth Unemployment. (2) Rec-

> welcomed some 350 students and the Lockney game. Some new in- ties, and their honor and loyalty Reagan, president of the student mation this week. body of Texas university gave the The band went to Canyon Saturwhich consisted of all youth prob- tween West Texas State Buf-

Dick Jay, a T. C. U. student, was Rattlers of San Antonio. They left owed greater ability. But elected chairman for the confer- Floydada at 8 o'clock and arrived in distinction in the teaching profesnated; leaving the ence. The recognition of each or- Canyon at 10:30. Maudene Moore and ganization present completed the The band divided, some attend-

the judges were The afternoon program was de- the main building and some visiting decision, entertain- voted to the discussion of training the museum. After lunch the band the by a saxaphone for jobs, which was led by J. C. Shirey and Frances Kellam, state administrator of N. Y. the game the band gave their for-"Building a Sail- A. Mr. Popejoy from the Washing- mation on the field after which all ton, D. C., flew to Fort Worth to the bands paraded together with the candidates for the queen of the

the edges of their Miss Ruth Huey, state director of ex-students. Because of the junior the final winner. Homemaking Education, gave a din- carnival they left before the game d was over, the ner Saturday evening in the din-ulting each other. ing room of the Worth hotel in hon-eral played for the carnival. the "Trio," Mar- or of all the delegates and sponances Field, and sors of the Future Homemakers McRoberts, had two present for the conference. There hart, Dumas, Canyon high Hereford red apples to be delivered were 24 present, and five of them and the band of West Texas State. Then they sang were from Floydada. At 8 o'clock For there was a recreational meeting at

accompanied Sunday morning there was an international youth worship service in e notable judges the Blackstone hotel. Sunday aftertheir decision. The win- noon there was a continuation of ther than Miss Mau- the past discussions and the meet- School. George Lider present- ing closed with Dick Jay, chairman th the grane prize; a of the conference, giving a brief te filled with milk, as summary of the meeting. Although A Babe in Arms in the this was the first meeting of its Musical Knowledge," kind in Texas, it was proven to be

Those honored from Floydada to attend this meeting were Miss Fannie Mae Rees, homemaking teacher, Miss Lovelle Ginn, president of the peech class has been pro- local Future Homemakers chapter, readily in the past two and Miss Arlene Fyffe, Evelyn Dan-Speeches that include move- iel, Jennie Lou Harper. Misses

Saturday morning these girls lost speeches covered such ma- quite a few hours of their beauty hockey, tennis, dancing, sleep because they arose at 4:30 and baton twirling, went to Dallas to visit the Early s and old relics of Pompeii. Bird broadcast over W. F. A. A.

Down

3. Wind, turn, or twist

5. Feminine saint (Fr.) 6. Supplies arranged be-forehand

7. Tamarisk salt tree

9. End of hammer-head

19. Head of North African

22. South American rumi-

25. Babylonian chief priests

30. Suffix showing abundance of quality
32. Betimes

24. Singular of Warua

28. Sweet liqueur

11. Wild ox of Celebes

A false god
 Leather flask

4. Patens

8. Bleat

10. Rows

17. Alectorian

23. Peepshow

29. Father

33. Moccasina

35. Notwithstanding 38. Yearner

40. Gem 41. Scotch hillside

Russian decree

42. Kiln for drying hops 45. Egyptian solar disk 46. Indian weights 48. Maori stitchbird

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INITIATED INTO NATIONAL

HONOR FRATERNITY SAT.

Miss Reba Copeland and Mrs. J. N. Johnston were initiated into the Delta Kappa Gamma society, a woman's national honor fraternity in education, October 28, at a banquet held in the Hilton hotel in crop project. Plans were made for the band to Plainview.

cooperate with the Pep squad in giving a banquet for the football membership shall be white women The main points of discussion boys at the end of the football sea- who are at the time of their election 1) Youth Unemployment. (2) Rec-reation, (3) National and Foreign ed by the band and pep club at the who are recognized leaders in the After the first round, four were Policies and (4) Spiritual Develop- Paducah game last Friday was well school unit in which they are emreceived and several requests have ployed, they shall be women of fine Mayor T. J. Harrel of Fort Worth, been made for it to be repeated at personality and good social qualisponsors to the conference. Sidney novations will be added to the for- must be vouched for by those who

recommended them for membership. The members may only include keynote address (or introduction) day, October 28, to the game be- one-tenth of the white women teachers in any school system, counfaloes of Canyon and St. Marys ty or city. Only those are admitted to membership who have achieved sion and whose honor and high proessional ideals have been vouched

for, to officials of the society, ing the stunts being presented in Miss Copeland teaches mathenatics and science in high school. Mrs. Johnston teaches the first in Andrews Ward school. Miss Copeland is also a member of

PERSONAL APPEARANCE SUBJECT AT GIRLS CLUB

should be worn on different occa- on their farms. -Westerner World, Lubbock High

Can't study in the winter when Lee Teal.

SOCIAL CLUB

The social club met Tuesday of last week at 3:15. The president, Mary Frances McRoberts, presided. Gotta run track and make the Can't study in the summer when The colors, flower and motto were

The program committee was named: Leilafaye Hicks, Lee Dale Clubb and Ruth Simpson.

MISS PEGGY ANN TRICE IS HONORED WITH PARTY

Miss Peggy Ann Trice was the hostess of a lovely party. A large number of games were played and enjoyed by all guests. Refreshments of weenles, bread,

Morrison, Nadine Powell; Gene Redd, Novelle Russell, Ken-Wilson, Sharon Fuqua, Harold Sparks, Ruth Hamilton, D. I. Bolding, Jean Sims, Harvey Lee Newberry, Mattle Pearl Turner, James problem, and every student can play -Turner, W. C. Trowbridge and the a part, even if it is only participa- DON'T SLEEP WHEN hostess, Peggy Ann Trice.

Janette Bratton Entertains With Lovely Party Wed.

Janette Bratton entertained a group of her friends at her home Wednesday night honoring Mildred Stovall on her seventeenth birth-McRoberts, Dorothy Stovall, fans as can a winning football team. Mildred Stovall, J. W. Kinard, T. W. Salisbury, Arliss Rainer, Howard

SOCIETY Future Farmers Selecting Projects For Next Year

Selecting projects is the subject the Ag class is studying this week. The goal set up by the classes is for each boy to have a registered live- To Play Paducah stock project or certified seed for a

About one-third of the boys The Pig club held its first meet- before last 19 to 7. ing Thursday, October 26, in the ag room of the Floydada High be, ends, Harold Sparks, A. G. Tyschool with 15 agreements and the staring line up will be, ends, Harold Sparks, A. G. Tyschool with 15 agreements and 15 agreements a

the first meeting of the F. F. A., Le- not be able to play. land Woodward is president and Oran Beck is secretary.

Backs are haif, Randolph Rut-ledge, Kenneth Johnson; fullback, Oran Beck is secretary.

were described; Henry Hinton, Raymond Colston, Neil Bertrand.

Coach Thomas has been practicand Oran Beck were elected on the ing the boys hard and the team is high school students are confronted

The sixth and seventh period prise the Paducah Dragons. class made a field trip to the auction sale Monday, October 23, to find out how cattle and pigs were selling.

hogs were sold. sonal appearance. A talk was made by Mary Louise Medlen on the proper dress of a well groomed girl.

She described the costumes that he would find out how much the purpose of the per dress of a well groomed girl.

She described the costumes that he would find out how much the purpose of the line Officer. Horns, Margaret Tubbs, Kennison Bond. Saxaphones, LaNell Harmon, Lane Clark General Control of the purpose of the purpos

sions and also color combinations. Eddie Brown, the district watchnize their defects and how to correct Plainview Wednesday night, Octonext industrial meeting. The the advisers of the chapters in the chairman is Margaret Tubbs others Plainview district had a meeting. The second band meets Tuesday chairman is Margaret Tubbs others Plainview district had a meeting.

> ing as chapters this year. A news letter for this month will morning. be sent out Tuesday, October 31. Wayland Hale, Oran Beck and Junior Simpson are writing the news letter for this month.

The F. F. A. boys have a debate every two weeks. The boys have debated once. The question was Flower: Pansy; colors: Purple and resolve that a silo is more expensive stay! Flower: Pansy; colors: Purple and gold; motto: "For betterment of personalities, and to help girls make adaptions for the improvement of personal appearance."

And we do mean stay right in the special base our federal are being offered. Since our federal there and fight! No one was proudant state governments have made appropriations for the special beneat we can do personal appearance.

And we do mean stay right in the special to the opportunities with the special beneat the special

YOUR PART IN WINNING A FOOTBALL GAME

pep squad to lead the movement, an hind you to the very end. neth D. Johnson, Estell Fuqua, Joe an achievement from which the en- hard fighting, clear thinking and your choice tire school, and not just the football good sportsmanship. This can be

team would profit. Winning football games is a school So-"come on boys, let's go!" tion in the pep rallies in assembly Though it is true that members of the team rarely hear the yells from the sidelines, it is a well-known fact that most teams perform better be-

fore a well-filled stadium. Though students are seldom aware of it, most outside football fans attend games to see the crowd-and a day. A joyous time was had by all display of school spirit as much as and after many interesting games to see the game. An enthusiastic were played refreshments were serv- student section in the stadium can ed to Helen Woodward, Mary Fran- go far toward bringing out more

Certainly, football fans and citizens of the town are going to hesi-Merry and hostess Janette Bratton, tate to support a team which is poorly supported by the students

Therefore, students, let's support the team to the greatest of our ability, which is one of the best ways to display our school spirit.

BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to those having having birthdays and to those who have had birthdays in the last few

Mildred Stovall, October 25, 17; M. C. Fuqua, October 31, 18; Robert Jean Johns, October 25, 12; James Anderson, October 30, 16; Russell Patterson, October 31, 14; Virginia Rafferty, Lovelle Ginn, October 26, 17; Joe Rushing, November 2, 16 Norma Denson, November 3, 14 and Helen Hinsley, November 6

ENROLLMENT

All the class sponsors have filled out their class registers and the following statistics in enrollment have been secured: freshman girls, 39; freshman boys, 46; sophomore girls, 42; sophomore boys 49; junior girls, 57; junior boys, 70; senior girls 52; senior boys, 59.

This makes a total of 190 girls and 224 boys, added together making a grand total of 414 students enrolled in FHS for the 1939-40 school

Kenneth Mickey: Speech, it's more fun and bigger liers are in there. If you were sundate, you'd believe me.

All who en especially invi

The Floydada junior high school already have registered livestock football team will play Paducah projects, and it is the class' aim high juniors. The game is schedto have more registered livestock uled to be at Wester Field at 3:30 and certified seed projects for the Thursday afternoon. Paducah derest of this and the following year, feated Floydada juniors Thursday

school with 15 boys, having pigs to ler; tackles, Everett Patterson, Elmer Brown; guards, Herschell Hin-Gilmer Denison was elected vice son, De Winn Fyffe; center, Jr. president of the Pig club. The presipresident of the Pig club. The president and secretary were elected at lar center has a bad knee and will people who helped make the carnot be sple to play

Papers in which to advertise pigs George Goodjoin; and quarterback

committee to advertise the register- striving to beat Paducah this time.

Cattle were selling from \$6 to \$7 The second band consists of all hundred pounds. Pigs were gall- the new members. They are Floring for \$2 to \$3 a head; no large ene Cates, Joe Dick Moore, Joe Wilson, Janette Bratton, drums; bass The boys stood at the door as the horn, Wade Felps. Cornets, Norma The Girls Social club met Octo- cattle went in and guessed at their Denson, Bryan Collins, James Wil- his work. ber 24, and had a program on per- weight, and when they came out llams, James Biggs, James Wester.

She described the costumes that kets and the marketing of animals LaNell Harmon, Jane Clark, Geneve hould be worn on different occa- on their farms.

Clarinets, Kenneth Johnson, Gene Louise Willson spoke on good pos- dog, Neil Bertrand and Mr. Barber Comms, Evelyn Elliott, Frances Keim ture telling the girls now to recog- attended the first district meet at Dorothy Tye, Lajuana Leibfried, Netha Denson, Sammye McCleskey, present capacity, yet is Netha Denson, Sammye McCleskey, reach, then after we have reached A committee was appointed to lings were set up and where they plan a social between then and the next industrial meeting. The the action of th

are Mary Louise Medlen, and Lula and told about what they were do- at 3:15 Wednesday at the first period, Thursday at 3:15 and Friday

PEPPIEST PEPPERS

We're in step Full of pep For it's left, right, left, Dear old Floydada's in there to

Russell Patterson on the positive Friday night 'cause remember, "My fit of grammar school and high Beau's the nicest sight, he wears school students, the least we can de The debate for this week is re- the green and white." We want is take advantage of them.

accomplished by our team.

gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One city of Mexico City dose usually relieves pressure on The group sang "Alla en el Ran-

Junior Carnival Has Large Crowd Out

A large crowd came to the carnival, Saturday night. As soon as they began to come the side shows, the theatre, and all the booths opened. After the people began to get tired of the shows and booths; they were closed and the floor show started.

Mr. Travis served as the auctioneer and we had two cakes which Mr. Travis turned the program over to the master of ceremonies, Bennie Crawford. Bennie served as the announcer, reader of a pantomine, sang a song and made a brilliant speech

After the floor show the fortune teller booth, the novelty table theatre, and the candy and pop tables were open for customers. The booths that made the greatest success were the fortune teller, theatre, ringing clothes pins, novelty tables

The junior class wishes to express its appreciation to its sponsors Mr. Russell and Miss Howell and all the

YOUR GOAL IN LIFE

(Margaret Tubbs) What do you plan to do when you finish high school? When most

committee to advertise the register-ed pigs the boys at the meeting had the boys have been cooperating with this question, they as to what to answer. Perhaps with each other and they may surwant, but it is not vivid enough for them to put it into words. Usually the students who enter

high school with a definite aim in mind will graduate with that aim will set to work to attain that aim. This type of student usually gets some where in life, and is happy in

We must not set a goal which is impossible to reach, or one which we do not have the ability to reach, because many people waste their lives weeping over a shattered dream of a goal they did not have the ability to reach. However, we must set a goal which is above our

tion are being offered today, and any student with the proper amount of determination and stamina may obtain a good education which will equip him with a good grounding for any phase of work he chooses. Positions are always open for specially trained men and women, especially during a crisis like the present one

Next week is national education week, and our attention is being And we do mean stay right in called to the opportunities which

solve that X brand tractor is better ter than Y brand.

you to do still bigger and better things against Lockney. We know you will.

Set a definite goal and strive for that goal. Someone is always willing to help a striving young stu-Each day at noon the peppers are dent, but once a student starts on holding a pap rally to show that the downward track, there are good ole Whirlwind loyalty and plenty people who are willing to With a well organized band and spirit! So come on boys, we're be- push him just a little farther down. effort is being made to break down "Whose gonna win, win?" There own path to get anywhere in this pickles, potato chips, pop and cockies were served to Jean Nelson, Billy Brownlow, Daphine Lide, J. D. be dealth with solely by the football though this game is rated as the line of the down of the squad and the coaching staff. A hardest of the season. But rememing a day, so students, start now to highly successful football season is ber the only way to do this is by really plan for the life profession of

The Spanish club met Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Roberta Medlen made a talk on Mexico GAS PRESSES HEART City. It was a very interesting talk If you can't eat or sleep because telling about the people and the

heart from stomach gas due to con- cho Grande," and "La Cucaracha" Adlerika cleans out without the help of the piano. The BOTH bowels. At all leading drug- Spanish club will meet Tuesday at 3:15 o'clock in the Spanish room

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Ages from 12 to 20.

Collections For October Take a Jump

State And County Taxpayers Take Advantage Of Early Discount

October tax collections in Floyd county showed a tremedous jump over the same period last year, the 3 per cent discount offered by the State of Texas netting 6 times as much money.

Gross collections for the month closing Tuesday night were \$47,-778.29. Gross collections for October, 1938, were \$8,682.90, according to figures supplied by the office of Assessor and Collector Frank L. Detailed figures on the collections

show for October, 1939: Current \$45,991.38; supplemental \$3.13; polls \$274.75; insolvent \$3.93; redemp \$1,361.60; costs \$69; occupation \$75.

For October, 1938, the current collections were \$7,177.59; polls \$124.25; redemptions \$1,343.06; costs \$38; with no occupation ner insolvents collected.

Since the period for the maximum force this morning anticipated the possibility of further heavy payments from taxpayers taking advan- spring. tage of the discount.

During the month of November

In Floydada Independent School district, October collections were slightly more than double the same period last year. Comparative figures show for 1939 \$2,511.93, for Marshall, city, a daughter October 1938, \$1,086.96.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scouts met Monday afternoon and a leader elected for each Phyllis treatment Jean Simon and Maurine Medlen Mrs. B. B. Shipp of the Barwise were elected as patrol leaders.

Hadsell, Marjorie Oden, Lovene tober 28. Jones. Venita McCleskey, Orangene Willson, Marty Louise Bond, Bobby W. C. Cates is reported to be doing kinson was a visitor.

The next meeting will be Monday after schhool at the club room.

and daughter, Wanda Lou, were receiving treatment in the hospital and Viola Britt. guests to Mr. Stevenson's cousin at following the removal of an im-

Salmon

LOOPER'S

2 cans

box

3 cans

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Sugar 10 lb cloth bag

Spuds no 1 white 10 lbs

Macaroni and Spaghetti Boxes.

Tomatoes no 2 can 2 for

P-nut butter 32 oz jar

Spinach no 2 can 2 for

East Texas yams 10 lbs

Dried peaches per lb

lard

Milk sweet or sour quart

per

Chili Wilson certified 2 cans .25

per

no 2 can 2 for

Sweet corn no 2 can 2 for

Crackers 2 lb

Pineapple

Shoe polish

Cookies

Hominy

Pure



Above is a small part of the crowd which gath ered in Clarendon last year for the first reunion of Clarendon college ex-students. The picture was taken, just before the barbecue, at tainment was concerned. Also a College Field were these reunionists one time gathered to see the mighty Bulldogs in ac-Approximately 300 ex's were here in 1938, and officials of the association expect sale. The money will be spent for an even larger reunion this year on Friday and Saturday, November 10-11.

Grand Prize Winning Maize Seed Of State Fair Will Be Planted

discount of 3 per cent extends ing the superbly last word in that through today, the collector's office forage feed in the belief of the judges at the State Fair of Texas will be planted in Floyd county next

They were brought home from the fair by County Agricultural Agent the discount is 2 per cent, and in D. F. Bredthauer and R. B. Gary December the discount will be 1 per is the farmer who will plant the

Hospital Notes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Winford Robinson of Dougherty underwent a tonsil operation October 26.

Commissioner M. H. Taylor was in their room on Second street. The discharged from the Floydada hosgroup was divided into two patrols pital Monday after several days

community is reported improving Jim Willson, Floydada. Present for the meeting were Mis- nicely from an appendicitis operases Beryl Busby and Nancy Ann tion at the Floydada hospital Oc- Mrs. J. E. Newton, Dougherty. Mrs. L. B. White, mother of Mrs.

Jean Stephens, Phyllis Jean Simon fine following several days treatand Maurien Medlen Kathryn Wil- ment at the Floydada hospital. She was admitted October 28. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hart

son. October 30. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Stevenson Mrs. O. W. Troup of Quitaque is

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BEAT FLOYDADA!

The rivalry between Floydada and Lockney over the forthcoming football game Friday afternoon at Lockney was more apparent this morning as early business men and employees in Floydada saw the signs "Beat Floydada" painted during the night on the sidewalks and street, presumably by ardent Longhorn followers. Just how much more intense this rivalry will go can only be guessed.

appeared Wednesday that R. E. Golightly, regular quarterback; for the Whirlwinds would not be able to start Friday against Lockney due to injuries received in the Paducah game. Bruce Foster, who has been looking better in each game, will probably start in his place.

Public Records

Car Registrations Oct. 18.—1940 Chevrolet sedan

Oct. 25.—1940 Chevrolet sedan, Oct. 25.—1939 Plymouth sedan, Robt. E. Carter, Floydada. 27-1940 Chevrolet sedan, Oct. Buck Sams, Lockney.

Marriage License Oct. 21-Ralph Warren and La- Smith. verna Armstrong line of the Fairview community, a

Oct. 28-Harmon Elmer Davis Oct. 29 - A. B. Damron and wheat sowed. Bettie May Whitfors.

Liberty Auction

The Liberty Home Demonstration club auction sale will be held on Friday night, November 3. It was originally planned for Hallowe-

ning for the sale, are anxious for Smith. a big crowd. "Please come out and bid on the scores of useful articles ona spent Sunday with Mr. and donated by Floydada merchants," Mrs. E. D. Risinger at Floydada.

establishments have donated items Zach Smith. for the sale, most of which are un- Mrs. Cella Ross spent Saturday usual, said the ladies who solicited night and Sunday with Mrs. A. J. here Monday.

Liberty Breezes

Alma Ruth Plumlee spent the week Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huckabee carnival.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Box Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mosley were Friday night and Sat-

RUSHING CHAPEL, Nov. 1 .- A number of people from here attended the singing at McAdoo Sunday. They report a good singing.

Floydada were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mooney. Woodrow Ring and Neal Bolton

Raymond Ring at Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Sebastian of Hale Center spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smart.

Miss Imogene Culwell was home Sunday from W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon. She visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Culwell at Floydada and friends in this community

Lakeview News

LAKEVIEW, October 30. - Mrs Henry Novak and daughters of Levelland visited Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop Sunday.

Levelland spent Sunday with Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Lakeview farmers have most of

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Holt left Thursday for the Rio Grande Val-

Sale November 3 attended the singing convention at McAdoo Sunday morning. The os quartette was present

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Newberry of Floydada. Lloyd of Floydada spent Monday Members of the committee, plan- afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

McCravey and children attended the LIBERTY, November 1. - Miss singing convention at McAdoo last

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. sored by the PTC and all money

Grady Mason home

McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Bacel urday guests of Rachel McClure.

Davis and Mrs. Florence Box. Mrs. Maud Fanbroj of Lamesa Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price attend-ed the W. T. S. T. C. homecoming are spending the week with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Langley and daughter Frances are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lang-Hall.

Otis Huckabee and Mr. and Mrs. Maud Fambro and Mrs. R. P. Graves Charlie Huckabee left Sunday for a visit with relatives at Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hopper spent

Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Hall left Sunday in Floydada with relatives, their former home in Floyd county

Rushing Chapel News

Tello Jo Smart and Naomi Burgett spent the week-end in Floydada guests of Miss Evelyn Owens. Mrs. S. L. Rushing and Lula Lee

Teal spent Saturday in Canyon. Frankie Wright visited Saturday A "spook party" at the home of and Sunday in Lubbock in the home Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Payne Monday of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunavant of Ghosts of all description were pres

pent Saturday and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Foy E. Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith made Oct. 26-Edgar Williams and Ju- a business trip to Lubbock Thurs-

their crops harvested and their

A number from this community

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harrison

Miss Agnes Cottingham and Ray Mr. and Mrs. D. M. West and Le-

the committee said Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McCravey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Welch of Floydada Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Vinson, Mrs.

end in the Henry Brewer home in Last Friday night the Lakeview

McAda of Sterley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carathers and children of Amarillo spent the week-end in the H. D. Meredith Floydada spent Sunday in the

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make their residence.

met October 26 with Mrs. Don Harrison. A quilt was quilted during the day. Delicious refreshments of punch and cake were served.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. M. Harrison November 9. Gifts late, coffee, doughnuts and cookies from the community is to be n will be exchanged.

Miss Freda Jackson Returned To Hospital

McCOY, November 1.-Miss Freda Jackson, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Jackson, this week re-entered a Lubbock hospital for treatment and check-up. She has been ill for the past several months, most of the time having been spent in a hos-

At present, reports from her indicate that she is thought to be improving nicely

Pie Supper The Pie Supper held Friday night at the McCoy school house was a decided success as far as enternet profit amounting to approxiequipment for the school.

Sunday school and church services were well attended Sunday and Sunday night. There were a number of visitors present for the ser-

Guests in the James Smith home Sunday were Silas Ellis and children of Silverton, his brother of Hart, Texas and a number of young people of the community.

The Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon in their

A SPOOKIE AFFAIR night was a "spookie affair."

for Donna, Texas where they will ent and kept the children and some of the older ones in an excited condition for some time.

The "Hall of Horrors," "the at the school house. A showing witch" and her court were really en- all fashions since the "gay nine

tertaining. Refreshments of cake, hot choco- also be on display. The invi

A fashion show is being plann will be on exhibit. Old relies were served the guests. Guests from ent in your "oldest" costume Floydada, Crosbyton, Starkey, All- enjoy the fun.



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