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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1940

Roosevelt 'Busts' Third Term Tradition

Willkie Does Little Better Than Alf Landon In '36

Floyd County Goes To Democrats With Wide Majority

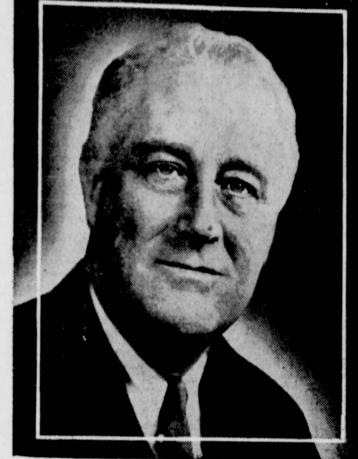
President Franklin D. Roosevelt busted" the third term tradition has hung over these United states for so many years into bits and buried the hopes of the Repuban party candidate, Wendell Willkie beneath a landslide of votes. It became evident early Tuesday night that the Republican hopeful, Willkie, was doomed to a lop-sided defeat when the "unpredictable' states in the East and Midwest beto go strongly democratic When New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio went to the democratic ranks along with the still Solid South, it was evident that victory for the Republicans would be almost im-

number of states alternated from side to side on the issue as votes came in and were counted but some of the crucial states soon indicated that they were in the ranks of the democratic candidate.

Maine and Vermont stayed Republican as expected and added to their ranks the states of Colorado. Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa and Wisconsin Alf Landon found in 1936 that Maine and Vermont would stand by the Republican party no matter what issue might be brought up and this held true in 1940, although for a time it looked as if Maine might swing over to the Democratic ranks by a small majority.

Late yesterday Roosevelt was still piling up a majority of popularity votes but was holding steady with 468 electorial votes to Willkie's 63. Final tabulations probably will not be made for several days as some late boxe, drift in in some of the unhandier places of the nation.

Approximately 81 per cent of Tex-J. E. McDonald, candidate for re- campaign next week, was expresed election as commissioner of agriculture by writing in the name of W. N. Corry, former member of the



Busts Tradition And Wendell Willkie

To 4-H Congress

Jim Bert Bobbitt Will

Also Go To Chicago

Guest Santa Fe

vember 29 to December 7.

work for the past three years.

Jim Bert Bobbitt, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Bert Bobbitt of Sterley, won

Santa Fe Trip Winner

Red Cross Roll Call Begins Monday, October II, Here No Red Cross Funds To David Battey Wins

Be Sent Abroad Is Assurance

Hope and belief that Floydada can and will complete its quota of Red Cross memberships in the Floyd as votes went for Roosevelt, Texas County Chapter, American Red Cross, on the very first day of the yesterday by Herwin E. Strickland, local chairman.

"County Chairman M. P. Goen Texas house. McDonald led the has set our goal at 300 of the counate almost 2 to 1 ty's total of 750, and I believe that

205 Questionnaires Sent Out By Board

Matadors Are Big Hurdle In Way Of Whirlwinds And District Title

Golightly And Company Are Set To Crash Bullfighter Town

Floydada's hopeful Whirlwinds "Metaphos", New earbureter, stepped up their supercharger, drained the fluid from Fertilizer spark and further streamlined their general appearance for their second district championship game tomorrow night at Matador against the highly regarded Bullfighters.

Riding on a reputation that makes the siege of Britain look like a Sunday school picnic, the Matadors are generally regarded as favorites in the struggle. Both teams have whetted their touchdown appetite to razor edge and both sides know that a loss mean "taps" for either. Matador has four destroyers to yesterday throw into the fray, Allsup, Kennedy, Berryman and Nelson. Allsup is speedy, shifty and slick and more misery than a wisdom tooth when he breaks into a broken field. Nelson is their Napoleon and thinks out their plays, as well as slinging passes to a swift-footed end, Tun-

Berrymon is more of the dreadnaught type, being the Bullfighters line-cracker and bone-buster. Kennedy seems to be sort of "twix and tween" Allsup and Berryman and is a good blocker and runner.

Matador Plays Work Westinghouse Trip

Coach Odell Winter had his "second" string running Matador plays | "Metaphos," known chemically as and DuBois acting as Allsup.

solving the deception and ball handling used by the Bullfighters whereas ordinary superphosphate carries 16 to 20 per cent.



Receive 23 Tons Of Material Soon Floyd County Land Use Planning ommittee will receive on November J. E. McDonald, seeking re-15 at Lockney a 23-ton shipment of

election as commissioner of metaphos," a new TVA phosphate agriculture, barely squeaked fertilizer, for use in adjustments being made by local test-demonstration farms, L. A. Williams, chairman of the committee announced fice. Voters all over the state showed their disapproval of This phosphate will be applied on

sod crops, D. F. Bredthauer, county agent explained, as the key material by "scratching" him on a to procedures being sought for holdlarge number of ballots. ing water and soil and building fertility. Thus, he continued, the demonstrators are pioneering for their Armistice Day Not neighbors toward a more productive and permanent agriculture in Floyd

county. To Be Celebrated The committee cooperates with the Texas Agricultural Extension With Old Vigor service and the Tennessee Valley authority in testing and demonstrating experimental fertilizers from the TVA plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

at the starters this week, and the second stringers made the Matador second stringers made the second secon plays work for touchdowns with fertilizer in common use by farm-Chowning doing the Berryman stuff ers. It contains over 60 per cent The starters had a lot of trouble available phosphatic plant food,

close their doors for the day.

Classification To Be Determined From Answers

Temporary Quotas For Texas Through Next June Announced

Two hundred prospective draftees were mailed questionnaires Monday night by the Floyd county draft board, it was announced Tuesday. These blanks must be filled out and returned to the board not later than Monday, November 11.

The questionnaire is an eight page four sheet, affair that makes an income tax report look like a high school report card. The answers to the various questions in the questi-

onnaires will be used by the board to determine each registrants classification. If however, the answers in the questionnaire are not deemed in ahead of W. N. Corry, sufficient to determine or set a class write-in candidate for that of- ification, the board may search further or interview persons who are acquainted with the individual.

In turn, the registrant may clip McDonald's Republican stand any letters, or other information to the blanks that he believes will help the board determine his correct classification. These letters become a part of the questionnaire and must be sworn to when the blanks are returned to the board.

Four Classifications

Class I-Includes men who are available for induction into the armed forces of the United States. Class II-Includes those whose induction is deferred because of the importance to the nation of the service they are rendering in their civilian activities

Class III-Includes those whose induction is deferred because they have persons dependent upon them for support.

Class IV-Includes those whose intion will be a gaunt affair this year little out of the ordinary has duction is deferred by law and those been planned outside of the fact unfit for military service.

that few business houses plan to Advisory boards are available to assist registrants in filling out their While America remembers No- questionnaire in case they are "stumvember 11, over here, nations "over ped" by some of the questions. The Fred there" are just as rap idly as pos- services of the advisory board mem-

late vesterday. Floyd County Records Largest

Total Since Hoover Year Only once before in history of Floyd county has the general elecvote here exceeded that of Tuesday when Democrats arose in numbers and might to stand by their president, a third term nominee, and the Willkie supporters likewise did their best for the support (See ROOSEVELT, back page)

JUDGE ALTON B. CHAPMAN SPEAKER AT AMERICAN LEGION MEET MONDAY

'Armistice and the American Defenses" was the subject discussed by Judge Alton B. Chapman at a meet- Red Cross that none of the funds obing of the American Legion and tained would go abroad but would Auxiliary Monday night at the Le- be kept at home to be used nationgion hall.

James Wester, Joe Arwine and M. Camp presented a cornet trio; E. Tyler, jr., sang "I am an American," accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Caldwell; "Song of Long Ago" was led by Miss Caldwell with Miss Maurine Hart at the piano.

A picture was hung recently in the hall. It is of General John G. Perishing in full dress uniform. It was purchased by the American Legion post.

Celebration Plans For Franksgiving Patriots Day

Plans for the celebration in Floyd- weeks illness. At the time her ada on November 21, Patriot's day. when local civic organizations will join business firms and others in born September 20, 1881 at White the observance of the new Thanks- Rock in Hunt county. giving, have gone on apace during the past week.

of the Chamber of Commerce, re- one of which is deceased. They ported been held. Early morning plans some time, moving to Floydada in call for a parade of bands, army December, 1916. unit and other citizens, possibly a She is survive number of draftees for the new four daughters, Mrs. Merle Reed, army service and numerous mem- of Sweeney, Mrs. Earl Crow bers of the Legion post. Plans for Floydada, and Dorthy Nell and Billy participation of the army unit had Jean Swinson, also two sisters, Mrs. ot been approved late yesterday at Gabe Bumpas of Wolfe City and Sam Houston, but Strickland Mrs. D. R. Gaston of Kingston. Ft. is expecting information daily. Several new members of the legislature son, E. L. Teague, C. L. Minor, Lorhave been contacted and are expect- raine Nelson, Walton Hale, Robert ed to be here for the patriotic rally McGuire. at 11 o'clock.

Feature attraction of the after-noon will be the Spur-Floydada football game, and at night McDer-mett post, American Legion, is sponsoring a dance. Honorary painbearers were that Snodgrass, W. M. Paschall, Earl Rainer, W. Edd Brown, Lewis Nor-man, L. D. Britton, Martin, Brown, Chas. Bedford, J. A. Patterson, J. O. Warren.

we can do the job in a day, espec ially with the kind of organization we have," said Mr. Strickland. He has the promise of 20 workers to report Tuesday morning. They will report at 9 o'clock and after being assigned their territories will deploy over the city's area and give every resident of the community an opportunity to become members of the world's greatest humanitarian organization.

County Roll Call Chairman M. P. Goen this week had completed his canvass of the county-wide situation and said he felt that every community would do its share, especially since the assurance has come

home and community. from national headquarters of the There is only one trip winner for each state. Some 30,000 4-H clubally and not internationally. bers compete for trips in Texas. David has been interested in 4-H Hallowe'en Is

Another fact which the county roll call chairman pointed out is that one-half of the membership funds will be kept in the county for use in local emergencies. "The Red Cross is embarked on a mission this the annual Santa Fe trip with three

acres of Jennings cotton. He also Floydada acres of Jennings cotton. He also year of working in co-operation with (See RED CROSS, page 5) five lambs. He has been a 4-H club member for the past five years, Mrs. J. E. Swinson Rites Bobbitt will also attend the National 4-H congress held at the In-**Held Wednesday** ternational Livestock show in Chica- to Floydada. Little damage was

Afternoon

These are two of 19 trips available to 4-H club boys for outstanding of city and county officials. Funeral rites for Mrs. J. E. Swin- work in Texas each year. This is the third year Floyd county has had son were held yesterday afternoon a winner.

at the First Baptist church with Rev. Vernon Shaw officiating, as-It is rare indeed when any county comes through with two Chicago fun but no damage was done to pubsisted by Rev. S. R. McClung of trip winners in one year. All trips lic or private property. All the oth-Mrs. Swinson died Tuesday at a are awarded upon meritorious work er city officials feel as I do about Perryton, a former pastor here. Floydada hospital following several in 4-H club endeavor.

death, Mrs. Swinson was 59 years, VISITS FLOYDADA FRIENDS one month, 15 days old. She was

Mrs. Swinson was married to J. E Swinson in November, 1907. They

Herwin E. Strickland, secretary were the parents of five children, committee meetings have made their home in Quanah for

She is survived by her husband, Active pallbearers were Pete Nel-

Honorary pallbearers were Glad

Announcement was made today that David Battey, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Battey of McCov come the one present shipment is for the plays were used to a perfection on the one present shipment is for the following test-demonstration farms: F. L. Brown, Henry Schacht, Fred Mrs. D. S. Battey of McCoy com- the embarrassed first stringers. munity had won a free trip to the However the first stringers went M. B. Jainell, C. J. Taylor, W. E. 4-H club congress and International to work on the offense and quickly

Livestock show in Chicago from No- pounded the "seconds" into defeat with hard driving plays that have WINTER'S FIRST VICTIM David won his trip, all expense been used all season,

paid, for outstanding work in a Likely To See Service Rural Electric contest sponsored by Chowning and DuBois are almost

the Westinghouse company of Pen- certain to see service against Matansylvania. David's regular projects dor after the fine job they turned included cotton, pigs, dairy calves, in against Lockney. "Big Foot," and baby beef turkeys, added es- Turner has been limping with a sore specially for the contest was a foot but says "I'll be in there at theme, "Efficient Use of Electricity center."

on the Farm," and evidence of lead-Rushing has been taking it easy ership in Rural electric work in his with several sore ribs but is ready to start. Chowning displayed some

The Westinghouse trip is one of nifty passing and line cracking while DuBois the most coveted trips in Texas. against Lockney (See MATADORS, page 5)

Goblins, ghosts, witches, and oth-

er wanderers of Hallowe'en were

well mannered in their annual visit

reported anywhere by officers and

such conduct has earned the thanks

"I certainly appreciate the spirit

of the Hallowe'en celebration this

year," Mayor Glad Snodgrass said,

"Everyone seemed to have a lot of

Quiet For

sibly forgetting it and looking for- bers is free and may be secured by ward to the day when Armistice merely asking for it. No charge is

OF GAS ASPHYXIATION STAGES A RECOVERY

Courtney Hamilton, who lives on North Fifth street, was a near vicnition tim of asphyxiation from gas last

home heater filling the small room. gust of wind had extinguished the No games in District 1-AA will be blaze of the stove. played near here. The Texas Tech-

Centenary game on Monday will Dr. G. V. Smith who was called said the patient had been rescus- probably be the only "big game" in itated before his arrival.

TEMPERATURES FOR PAST WEEK

Judge L. Gough Rites

Held Wednesday

In Hereford

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Tuesday,										79	38
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seekers.

some of the business houses will be Plainview. will not be.

No Football Games Are

Floydada's Armistice day celebra-

Near For Floydada

Fans On Monday

other nation other than the United any change of fact that might affect States will give the day any recog- the individuals classification, this Heretofore, the Floydada-Matador board. week-end when he was overcome by football game has fallen upon Ar- The estimated net quota for Tex-

this year it will be played three ending June 30, 1941, is approximate-His wife found him in the bath days from that usual date and the ly 33,213 trainees. The estimated

(See QUESTIONNAIRES, back)

J. W. McCravey, accidentally shot injured his life was despaired of

eral agreement could be reached as show steady improvement during to closing or not closing, therefore the past few days at the hospital in

A shot from a .32 rifle entered Mc-

First National bank and several

Floydada Unit THD Begins Regular Work



who led Texas Democratic

Streets were less cluttered up with junk than usual, a sure sign that little mischief was done. Soap ap-neared on car windows and downshow windows but not in ble and C. H. Derr, both of Here- but all was used in the cam- Floyd County Hesperian, or by atpaign in doubtful states.

Name "Non-Coms" Tuesday Night At Meeting In Legion Home

Closer organization of the Floydada unit Texas Home defense was made Tuesday night when the company held their first regularly scheduled meeting in the American Legion home.

Capt. D. H. Pitts, Lt. J. C. Gilliam. and Lt. T. P. Collins announced the non-commissioned officers for the company. The company was ordered to "fall in" and was divided into squads with their respective non-

A little over an hour was given over to acquainting the "rookies" with some of the phases of the school of the soldier. As usual several members showed up with "two left feet" and caused considerable trouble in their squads.

Approximately 64 enlisted men National committeeman, were present for the first meeting. Seventy-seven enlistments had been placed on record with the company forces in a campaign for clerk but at least a dozen were ab-

(See THD UNIT, page 5)

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Finley. Figs In Floyd Although he may never raise

the grade on at least one regular South Texas tree-grown fig. He pulled the ripe specimen the first of the week.

dry through the present cold snap and catch two or three weeks of open weather he will gather several more figs from the tree. The fig tree was given Ross a few years ago by J. M. Bagget, of Ozona, and he has been experimenting with it as a sort of curiosity in his

hardier varieties of shade and

Miss Joyce Robinson of Lockney spent the week-end visiting with

it too.

another one, S. W. Ross has made

If he can coddle the tree along

less good time at a carnival sponsored by the Floydada junior class. backyard, along with other and

ual quantities

judge of Castro county and the first school teacher in the county, lawyer, author, poet, and cowboy calls asking, "Come by after my wash about 10 o'clock tomorrow" or Judge Gough came to the Pan-

gan working for the old T-Anchor

Judge L. Gough, pioneer cowboy poet and philosopher, was buried in Hereford cemetery following rites in the First Christian church of that city. The body was placed in state early Monday morning.

Judge Gough was found dead in his home in Amarillo Sunday morntury. He was at one time county

outfit and was a member of the first, Myron G. Blalock, Democrat-

Pallbearers were Dr. E. L. Rogers, funds and votes in support of sent from the meeting. Streets were less cluttered up with and J. B. Brisco, both of Amarillo; the national ticket. Not a cent A dozen more enlisted men could

day II is marked on the calendar. made for this service. Only memories remain over here, If the registrant changes his ad-England will in no manner observe dress at any time after returning the

the day, it has been announced, and questionnaire this fact must be comso far as is known in America no municated to the board, or if there is

also must be communicated to the

gas fumes in the bathroom of his mistice day or the night before, but as for the balance of the fiscal year,

tub unconscious, fumes from a gas only game to draw the fans will be number of trainees for Texas that A the Paducah-Spur affair at Spur.

J. W. MCCRAVY IMPROVED

range of the South Plains football | two weeks ago who was so seriously As to closing in Floydada, no gen- for a few days, has continued to

Cravey's left breast slightly below and near the heart, piercing his body

implement dealers have indicated through, when he stumbled in barbthat they will close. The gins will, ed wire at the family home near

of course, be operating at full speed. Lakeview.



"One of the quietest Hallowe'ens ever saw," Sheriff Fred Clark said, We didn't get a call to go out and stop mischief. I never heard of any property damage at all." Although damage was slight, a number of farmers climbed out of

bed Friday morning and prepared to ing. He was 78 years old and had hunt for missing farm implements, been a resident of the Panhandletrailers and other items which had Plains area for over half a cennot been "nailed" down.

In Floydada, laundry signs turned up on the mayor's home and he was aroused several times by phone

handle a tenderfoot cowboy and be-'When did you start taking in laun-

High school and ward school stu- | trail drive up the Chisolm trail. He ic dents attended the crowning of a queen and otherwise had a harm-

ford

was the author of several books on cowboy and ranch life.

d as second class mail at the postoffice at Ploydada stablished 1896 by Claude V. Hall. Published on Thurs

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lost.

voices at play.

ish was. How much coal the fire

box needed. Coal to be hauled

through the cold with a team to a

wagon some fifteen miles. And

boy, sitting reading in a chair near-

They are all gone, the stove that

burned cow chips, the tiny bache-

lor, the big Majestic range, the

little girls who played with their

POET'S CORNER

(This column carried on by con-

tributors, entirely without remunera-

by while mother got dinner.

light and so good to cook on.

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EDITORIALS

How thankful we well may be for the health we have enjoyed in Floyd county the past decade or more is revealed by a reference to files of The Hesperian in December 1918, January, 1919. In that year there were no Christmas trees or Christmas exercises and programs, no public gatherings on Christmas day or Christmas eve. The officials proclaimed it that way, but those who were able to be up going were too busy waiting on the sick and burying those who had died to pay a great deal of attention to official proclamations. On Christmas day of 1918 there were two burials in Floydada cemetery and it was extremely difficult to find anybody well enough or not too busy waiting on the sick to dig a grave. Half a dozen or more would rush out to lay one away with what decency circumstances would permit, then rush back to their homes to care for those others who had to have attention. It was a sickening time for those who stayed well, and none of this is an exaggeration, old-timers declare.

Now that the registration has been completed and the young men set in the order they will take for military training, the next thing is to see how many will go and what will be their reaction to a year of military service. Very few will go immediately from a county the size of Floyd, it apears and to have four million men in service might not call for more than half a hundred from an average West Texas county. By next spring all the quotas will have been filled, it is predicted. Meanwhile, a man who feels he is likely to be eligible can wait with what patience he can command to see if he is chosen.

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This suggestion to registrants under the draft law: The local Selective board might be ever so thoughtful and sympathetic toward you, but they will not have the time to help you fill out your questionnaires when it comes time for you to do this job. Fill out all the blanks you are sure of the answer to then get some help from some more experienced person, other than the members of the board themselves. An advisory board, of which Judge Ayres is chairman, has been named and any member of this board will be glad to to five, only points to the desperation with give you any of the time they can.

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Ever Get Throwed?

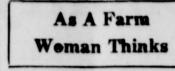
or from your well-laid plans that went awry? Philosophically, when we hear the conversation of one of these fellows who never made | may not have found their goal, you will una mistake, we are reminded of the old derstand. 'pome,", author unknown, who put it this

Farm jobs are going begging while hundreds of thousands of farm youth are begging for jobs. This statement is made on the authority of an organization which has made several surveys and believes the statement to be a fact. Perhaps the young men who are looking for corporation jobs with white collar and steam heat attachments could well think of the fact (true in Floyd county we do believe) that one out of every ten farmers would have hired more help the past twelve months if he could have found someone to work at prevailing wages. Desirable young men, too, can find equitable share agreements and operate farms, we believe. Eyes to see but which see not, one might think of it if in particularly vexed mood with the modern youth. There are far more youth in country districts than there are jobs, one must admit. On the other hand a large dent can be made in the rural unemployment problem if there could be brought together those who want someone to operate their farms and the young men who want farms. Were the generation in the saddle during the fifty years following the Civil War willing to pay a higher price for self-independence and for a chance to get ahead than is the present one? We do not know, but we do know they spoke a different language and thought along a line that

We do not manufacture them any more, their old home near Burleson in says an important engraving company in answer to a recent query. Fifteen years ago this company's name was to be conjured with in the Christmas card manufacturing line. on the 320 acres 89 years ago. It The job has been taken over by others who has never been out of the family. greetings from one of two dozen individuals Did you ever get throwed? From a horse what is it) that has come with new condi-

this day and time.

believe they can make money by doing the job another way and doing it on mass production basis. The engraver in question is one of six queried who have turned their efforts to other lines, possibly more profitable. The fact that you now buy your Christmas or organizations in a community the size of Floydada where as you once bought from one which people are seeking some outlet for so fast now that at 81% I can't find That massive bridge I see over there their energy and talent, turned from sources of a decade or more ago by the progress (or tions, new times. Those others who once in my mind as I get the greens That towering turret high in the air served you, have sought greener fields. They would turn attention of capital of the rural people to their telephone lines, is needed be- lifter was a piece of iron off a fore one in Floydada can have a reasonable | wagon bed, the poker was hand satisfactory conversation by telephone very made on an old rod. As this was Ere I gaze again at the scene, far beyond the city limits of the town. A few the time I wanted to cook corn lines have been made metallic but most of bread for dinner, the oven would them still use Mother Earth to complete the not heat, but it was fine to open ; circuit. The energy from the light lines fur- the heavy door and put cold feet nish too much competition for this to be a A man should never be ashamed to own he succesful effort, most of the time at least. elor two-cap stove with a drum There just is not any remedy except that of above. Many a pan of biscuits were outside currents that now interfere.



Noite Witt Spikes

When earth's last picture is painted, and the tubes are twisted and dried.

When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest critic has died We shall rest, and faith, we shall need it-lie down for an aeon or

Till the Master of all good workmen shall set us work anew! And those that were good shall be happy. They shall sit in a golen chair; they shall splash at a n-league canvas with brushes of be camel's hair: They shall find real saints to nickle shined. How black the pol-

draw from-Magdalene, Peter and Paul: they shall work for an age at a sitting and never be tired at

kindling. How we hoarded a piece And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame of fat pine to shave off slivers to start the carefully piled kindling and no one shall work for money, that was gathered here and there and no one shall work for fame; over the place and kept in the dry But each for the joy of working. But we must remember the big pan and each, in his separate star, shall of brown biscuits, the skillets draw the thing as he sees it for the gravy and fried potatoes, the play-God of things as they are! house of two little girls behind the

These beautiful lines from Rudyard Kipling's poem, L'Envoi are a source of much comfort to me in these days so filled with worldstirring events. "We shall rest and faith, we shall need it". Yes we need rest from wars, dissensions, hatred and strife. We need to be alone awhile and find God in the still places. Close our ears and minds for awhile from all earthly sounds and thoughts and listen to would be highly unorthodox to the youth of God for he alone can give the peace that passeth all understanding.

Mrs. Caffee and Mrs. Poole of Dougherty sent me a rock from Johnson county. "Our grandfather," so the note accompanying the rock said, "got a grant from the State of Texas when he settled The patent is all the legal document there is to the place as it has never been sold.

Thank you, dear ladies, when I look at the rock I shall think of the Texas and the immediate south- Eubanks and Pete Nelson. homecomings you have at this old west) farm and how I shall be included in MIRAGE your love and your friendship. A letter from a friend in Alexan- | That fairy castle far off in the blue, dria whom I never have seen, gives By the side of a sparkling lake, me great pleasure from Mrs. Callie May have a beautiful princess in-

Wolf. It is an inspiration to do side, things when she writes, "Time goes Eating her honey and caketime to do all the things I long to Spanning that lake of blue, Life never palls for one who May have been built by giants of do." still busy at 80.

somehow

The subject of stoves is uppermost Back when the world was new ready for dinner. A turn of a but- Holds secrets I'll never know ton and the fire is hot and ready. That venerable castle by the lake,

Not so when I came here a young All covered with glistening snow, ignorant bride. We had an old Oh, what a dreamlike vision there. stove which sat on four legs

lion dollars. All day it took us FLOYD COUNTY to put it together and the twins got Or rather we thought they 14 YEARS AGO We searched the tank, the barns. Ran through the orchard and down to the stack lots. Not a News items taken from files of sight of two little girls dressed just the Floyd County Hesperian pub-lished in Floydada fourteen years alike in blue and white checked gingham. Not a sound of childish We called, we should, we cried

We remembered a car that passed (November 4, 1926) an unusual event in those days. Proposals of the Fairbanks Morse Were they kidnapped? We rang a ompany of Dallas presented by C. bell that had once called people to M. Thompson, their representatives dinner in the old hotel at Emma to contract and equip a power plant One head then another rose up out for pumping water and furnishing of a cotton pen down in the field. lights for the city, were accepted Strange how one thing calls for anby the council Tuesday night of this week, and at the same time, other when you think of one thing. But back to the stove with its plans were made to install forty additional street lights. The total big oven and reservoir for water to heated at all times. How the outlay will be approximately \$17,-

> Floyd county and Floydada experienced the first freeze of the sea-Monday night and the first snow fell early this morning.

"No use to talk about cutting the cotton acreage and then not cut it." is Sheriff J. R. Maddox's way of figuring the general talk now going over the country, urging cotton farmers to reduce to the cotton acreage to prevent the price goin

Floyd county's jail was empty big range where it was warm and a Friday, Saturday and Sunday last for the first time in many moons. Democrats were successful i gaining five senators in congres for next year in the general elec tions over the country Tuesday of young father and mother, the two this week, according to press and radio reports received

horses and cows behind the stove, The Matador Cow Punchers, one the boy that read by the fire. And of the strongest class B teams in this morning I am home sick for the this district, will meet the Whirldays that were even though my winds on the local gridiron tomorstove is so snow white, so easy to row evening.

Miss Troy Willis was hostess to a number of her friends when she entertained for them with a Hallowe'en party Saturday night at her A Hallowe'en decoration home. scheme was carried out and various games furnished amusements. Punch and cake were served to Misses Ruth Jenkins, Thelma Covtion, under direction of Mary Dean games Waters, Becton, Texas, to whom Punch and cake were served to correspondence should be addressed. Misses Ruth Jenkins, Thelma Cov-All manuscripts accompanied by a ington, Vela and Verla Blassingame light on potatoes, butter, stamped, self-addressed envelope and the hostess, Troy Willis; Messtamped, self-addressed envelope and the hostess, Troy Willis; Meswill be returned. Subjects must be srs. Ben Ayres, Woodrow Goen, N. panhandle subjects, or at the most B. Stansell, R. V. Husky, Delbert graceful.

> Ernest Carter and Wesley Foster, two Floydada boys who attended school here, are now attending school at the John Tarleton Agricultural college at Stephenville Texas.

Kenneth Henry returned Sunday from Fort Worth where he attended the Tech-T. C. U. football game

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has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he making a circuit that closes itself against the burned on top and bottom but the was yesterday.-Pope.

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ashes to be taken out. The cap All peopled with fairyfolk. But the hours are told, like beads on a string

our heating stove as well, just at I rub my eyes and awake with a start. The scene is no longer a dream-

That massive bridge is a vast haystack in on cold bitter days. Then one That lake is a pond on a farm.

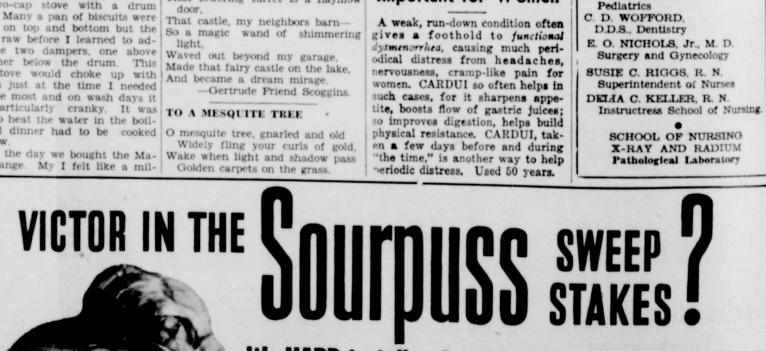
That towering turret is a haymow door.

So a magic wand of shimmering insides raw before I learned to adlight. just the two dampers, one above

the other below the drum. This Made that fairy castle on the lake, little stove would choke up with And became a dream mirage. clinkers just at the time I needed -Gertrude Friend Scoggins. heat the most and on wash days it

was particularly cranky. It was TO A MESQUITE TREE a job to heat the water in the boil-

er and dinner had to be cooked O mesquite tree, gnarled and old Widely fling your curls of gold, Then the day we bought the Ma- Wake when light and shadow pass jestic range. My I felt like a mil-Golden carpets on the grass.



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Golightly Scores Four Touchdowns Before Leaving Field

the wings of victory fanned a breeze around Floydada day afternoon as Floydada crush-Lockney 43 to 13, to end a long of wins over the Longhorns. ands were only the 1938 34 to 14 over left tackle to Lockney 16, Pateven and white.

a the ball they repeated the perinchorns "reign of the turf" was ouch Odell Winter inserted his come within 12 to 7.

With the starters back in however, green and white racked up anthe touchdown in the second quarz to lead 18 to 7 at half time. All are of the Floydada touchdown its originated near the Floydada s vard lin Last Half a Rout

In the last half the starters stayd in only long enough to score a down from Lockney's 29 after "Bg Foot" Turner intercepted one d Davis' flips. Winter then removed all of his regular backfield allowed Chowning, DuBois, Yomack and Cardinal to romp.

boot the only extra point. Lockney's second touchdown was

sting boys of Floydada.

in the softening up process. Chowning and his second string backs carted on like veterans the last half. Roydada's line play was exceptionally vicious.

Winds Break Drouth

Lockney won the toss and elected p defend the north goal. A strong eze was blowing from the south. Patterson kicked out of bounds nd the ball was moved in on the Lockney 35. Kelley made 1 over on the 20 and he returned to Lockwhit tackle, Kelley reversed over ney 35. Davis to Kelley was slapht tackle for 5, Davis smashed at ped down, Davis raced around right menter for 1, lacking a first down, end to the 48. Davis to Kelley was

Second Stringers Go tackle for 3, Rushing failed to gain at left guard. Golightly whipped a sizzling pass to Foster on the Lord new 7. Floydada 43, Lock- Floydada-Matador sizzling pass to Foster on the Lockney 40. Golightly snapped a basket pass to Foster over right tackle for 14, Patterson stepped over right tackle to the Lockney 5, Golightly hit left guard for 4, Golightly failed to gain at right guard, Golightly the 39. went over right tackle for touch-

son was wide. Floydada 18, Lockney Patterson kicked out on Lockney 36. Davis faked a pass and ran was intercepted by Crager Lockney around left end for 6. Half time.

Second Backfield Moves Davis took Floydada kickoff on and of wins over words, the whole the 10 returned to Lockney's 39. Dawas brimming with revenge vis pass to Kelley was intercepted beginning to end and the by Turner on the 43 and carried were only too glad to wipe back to Lockney 29. Foster reversed

The first time the Winds got hold mered right guard for 3, Foster lost down. Davis to Kelley was com-3, Chowning hit right guard for 2, passed to Kelley on the 4, Davis take your pick. the ball they repeated the per-Golightly swept over right guard snapped a pass to Kelley over cenfor a touchdown, try for point was ter for the touchdown. Kick was techorns feigh of the turt was st. Lockney's hopes did rise when st. Lockney's hopes did rise when blocked. Floydada 24, Lockney 7. Jones took the Floydada kickoff and passed forward to Davis on the kickoff. word and made the extra point Lockney 13, illegal and ball downed at that spot. Kelley failed to gain

at right tackle. Davis picked up 2 at left tackle, Davis pass to Kelley was intercepted by Chowning on the Lockney 15. Chowning drove hard over left

tackle but fumbled and Lockney recovered. Davis pass to Hartley was intercepted by Golightly on Lockney's 15. Foster reversed around

left tackle for the touchdown. Patterson to Grigsby was slapped down. yards net gain in 4 trips, caught 2 Floydada 30, Lockney 7. DuBois, Womack and Cardinal took over with Chowning in the

backfield for Floydada. Crager took 2 intercepted, 1 incomplete, Womthe Floydada kick on his 3, later- ack, 16 net yards in 2 tries. Pataled to Davis who carried out to terson, 19 net yards in 4 tries. Rush-DuBols scored in the opening the Lockney 34. Davis made 1 at ing, 14 yards in 7 tries. Cardinal, minutes of the fourth stanza, and right tackle, Davis failed to gain 10 yards in 1 try. Cardinal added a tally a few min- on a fake pass, Davis to Carthel Lockney: Davis, 55 yards in 18 alater when he took a pass from was wide, Davis kicked to DuBois tries, 15 passes, 6 complete, 5 incom-Cosming, Patterson managed to on the Floydada 40. Lockney penal- plete, 4 intercepted. Kelley, 28 ized 15 for clipping. yards in 7 tries, 1 pass, 1 complete DuBois picked up 2 over right

bilow, as the Longhorns scored it tackle. DuBois tried the same spot minst the second and the third for 4, Chowning's pass slipped through Grigsby's fingers on the Davis and Kelley were standouts goal line, DuBois slipped through to Lockney, while Golightly, Foster, right tackle to the Lockney 15, atterson, Rushing did noble work Chowning made 2 at left guard, ball the illness and death of our loved on Lockney 4, End third quarter.

Wheels Keep Turning

DuBois rocked right guard for 3, down but it was cancelled with a 5 down but it was cancelled wit ha 15 yard penalty for backfield in motion, DuBois ducked his head and ripped through right tackle for the towndown. Patterson failed to boot the point. Floydada 36, Lockney Floydada's kick went to Kelley

Chowning kicked out on Lockney Game To Decide Kelley was slapped down, ball on Floydada 48. Davis pass intercepted Leadership by DuBois on his 30 and returned to

Floydada's Whirlwinds play their Chowning passed to Cardinal on second district championship game down. Golightly's pass to Patter- the Lockney 39. Chowning whipped this week when they meet Matador's a pass to Walls on the Lockney 33, Bullfighters in the featured tilt in Sp Chowning ripped through left guard for 9, Chowning's pass to Cardinal Matador arena.

Matador is undefeated this year Crosbyton and only blot on their record is a tie with Crowell early in the season. Kelley passed to Davis on the Since that time they have swept Lockney 20, Davis to Kelley pass

through every opponent with ease was wide, Davis quick kicked to Floydada 48. Winter sent in all of and finesse that stamps them as potential champs. the subs he had on the bench. Floydada lost to Crowell in non- Crosbyton Chowning's pass to Cardinal was conference play and was tied by Paintercepted by Hartley on the 50 st the stigma of the form of the form of the form of the stigma of the form of ducah in conference play to put over right tackle, Golightly ham- ada 25 before Chowning brought him fighters. Last Friday Floydada rode

ne first time the Winds got now 2 at left tackle. Golightly snapped plete for 8, Kelley smashed over their stock on a par with that of roughshod over Lockney to bring the ball they went to by the boys a pass to Grigsby on the Lockney left tackle to the Floydada 9, Davis Matador. The odds are even and Ralls and Crosbyton have yet to win a conference game and the batwide. Floydada 43, Lockney 13. tle at Ralls will determine the cellar

The game ended following the champs. Crosbyton gets the nod after holding the Spur crew to a 20 to 6 victory. Game statistics: Floydada - Net yards rushing, 256; net yards pass-

Paducah and Spur will meet in Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Weatherbee the Spur bowl on Monday, Armis- spent the week-end at Andrews and tice day, with Paducah getting the Lamesa with relatives.

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Floydada	3	2	0	1	.8:
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.250 Ralls .000 .3 0 3 0 .000 Season's Standings Matador .916 Paducah 7 5 0 2 .857 .750 Floydada .333 Spur Lockney .285 6 1 5 0 .166 Last Week's Results Paducah 27, Ralls 0. Floydada 43, Lockney 13,

Spur 20, Crosbyton 6. Silverton 19, Matador (reserves) 0

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Champion and sons of Slaton visited his mother, Mrs. W. A. Cates, and Mr. Cates over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cates visited

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vis kicked to the Floydada for 5. Golightly lost 1 when Lockney's line broke through, Golightly abbed right tackle for 7, Golightly med right tackle again for 8, Rushing failed to gain at center, Lockney tackle for 9, Chowning went over drew a 15 yard penalty for unneces- left guard for a first down, Chownary roughness. Rushing failed to ing smashed at left guard for anmin Patterson tried left tackle for other yard and then stepped back Golightly smashed right guard and passed to Grigsby on the Lock or 2, Golightly hit left guard for ney 29. Cardinal reversed over left first down, Rushing made 1 at tackle for 10, Womack went over at tackle, and then tried right left guard for 7, DuBois failed to takle for 2. Ball on Lockney 20. gain, Chowning lost 2 at left guard, Golightly drove over right guard, Chowning passed to Walls on the cut out and raced over for a touch- Lockney 4 but Floydada drew a 15 Turner missed the try for yard penalty for clipping, Chowndown. point. Floydada 6. Lockney 0. Davis took Patterson's kick on the for a touchdown, Patterson kicked

and returned to Lockney 39. Kelley tried right guard for 1, Kelby reversed over left tackle for Davis drove hard at right tackle for 4 Davis kicked to Floydada 33. Patterson reversed over right tackle for 9 yards, Lockney penalizd 5 yards, Foster reversed over left tackle and cut out, finally ditched on the Lockney 37, Golightly splintered right tackle for 8, Rushing made 3 at right guard, Golightly shammed right tackle for 4, Goightly carried over right tackle for 6 and then whipped over left tackle for a touchdown. Try for point was 10 good. Floydada 12, Lockney 0. Coach Winter sent in a stream of subs for the Floydada line and backfield. Davis took the Floydada lick on his 10 and returned to the ockney 30. Davis dashed around eft end for 9, Davis lost 5 at right tackle, Davis took the pass from onter, ran to the right, lateraled back to Kelley who passed downfield to Hartley on the Floydada 43. Quarter ended.

Lockney Gets Happy

Davis faked a pass and ran over chle for 8, Davis pass to Kelley on he Ploydada 25, Davis jabbed right ackle for 12, Kelley ran through the tackle for 5. Davis pounded left tackle for 3, and then circled left end for a touchdown. Davis d to Kelley for the extra point. loydada 12, Lockney 7.

Coach Winter sent his regulars ack into the game. Floydada electdicked to Kelley on the Lockney 30. stepped back and booted 70 and out on the Floydada 6

lightly hammered through tht tackle for 7, Rushing switchright guard for 3, Golightly ook 3 at left guard, Golightly aled at tackles for 6 yards, is kicked to Lockney's 49.

vis pass to Kelley was knocked vis pass to Kelley was knocked Kelley tried left tackle for 7. lacked an inch of a first over right tackle, Davis tried Ruard for 1. Lockney penaliz-for holding. Davis fumbled all on a fake punt and lost 6. kicked out on Ploydada 36. Schuty stepped over fight

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hatted down. Davis faked Rushing drove over right tackle and lost 1, Davis passed to Hartley on the Floydada 49. Davis hit right At Custer's Conoco station guard for 1. Bell over on downs or Floydada 48 Womack scampered around right

ing pass to Cardinal was complet

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ing, 108; passes tried, 10; passes

Lockney-Net yards rushing 83;

net yards passing, 47; passes tried,

16; passes completed, 7; passes in-

Individual performance: Golight-

passes all complete. Foster, 47

ly, 4 touchdowns, 90 yards net gain,

passes, scored 1 touchdown. DuBois,

scored 1 touchdown, 39 net yards in

7 tries. Chowniny, 21 yards in 8

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Meeting Tuesday

The 1934 Study club pre-

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P. T. A. Delegates Left Tuesday For State Convention

Mrs. Walton Hale, vice-presider of the Fourteenth District Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. A. E. Mrs. Parsley Guthrie and Mrs. Robert McGuire,

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cracy." held today at the Baker hotel for Stanton.

all of the delegates from fourteenth The dining room was decorated district. Mrs. J. L. Adams of Cros- with autumn leaves and chrybyton, will be among those from santhemums. The table was coverthis district who will attend the ed with a lace cloth and centered convention and luncheon. Fol- with a bouquet of bronze chrysanlowing the luncheon a tea will be themums. Mrs. Robert Linder servgiven at Southern Methodist uni-versity. A program by the S. M. U. was assisted by Miss Eunice Howell school of Music will precede the Miss Reba Copeland and Miss Mary ium S. M. U. campus.

Collins are in the party and Mrs. favors. Fry will visit her daughter, Mrs. Piano selections were played in Dallas for the A. & M.-S. M. U. Truly" and "Let Me Call football game Saturday.

Delegates To Leave Tuesday For Trip To Austin Meeting

Mrs. Richard Stovall, president of the 1929 Study club, Mrs. Oleta Mc-Caskell and Mrs. Russell King delegates from the 1934 Study club will represent their respective clubs at were Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Mrs. Champ the meeting of the Texas Federation | Walters, Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, Mrs. of Women's clubs to be held in Aus- George Finkner, and daughters, Mrs. tin, November 12-15.

They will leave Floydada Tuesday morning on a special bus with other delegates from Seventh district who are interested in promoting the Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mrs. George election of Mrs. J. W. Walker of Smith, Mrs. E. J. Barker, Mrs. J. B. Plainview as president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs

Mrs. Simon, Leader Missionary Lesson At Council

Shower And Tea Given

president of the Andrews Ward Complimenting Mrs. Murrel Par-Parent-Teacher association, dele- sley, 'a recent bride, and teacher in gates from the local association, left the homemaking department of the Tuesday morning for Dallas where Floydada High school for the past they will attend the thirty-second five years, a group of hostesses enannual convention of Texas Con- tertained with a miscellaneous gress of Parents and Teachers Wed- shower and tea Tuesday evening nesday. Thursday and Friday at from 5 until 7 o'clock at the high school building.

A number of notable speakers are Guests were received by Miss scheduled to appear on the program Bert Ione Smith, Mrs. Parsley, and which will have for its theme her mother, Mrs. W. E. Rees, Miss "Home as the Threshhold of Demo- Selma Lider and Miss Ann Swep-Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, of ston. Miss Lois Wren presided at Plainview, district president, has the bride's book which was presentannounced that a luncheon will be ed to the honoree by Miss Loyce

night session at McFarlin auditor- Frances Jones. Autumn leaves with the names of "Murrel-Fannie Mae" Mrs. R. E. Fry and Mrs. T. P. written on them were used as plate

Hugh D. McCullough, of Mineral throughout the evening by Miss Wells and Mrs. Collins will spend, Maurine Hart. Miss Martha Yearthe week-end with her son Pat who wood and Miss Frances Field sang You Sweetheart," accompanied at the piano by Miss Nelda Fagan.

Hostesses were Miss Eunice Howell, Miss Reba Copeland, Miss Lois biege Wren, Miss Selma Lider, Miss Glessie Goins, Miss Bert Ione Smith Miss Bernice Patton, Mrs. Ruby Jr. MacDowell Club Travis, Mrs. Herschel Hammonds, Entertained In Ham

Mrs. Robert Linder, Miss Ann Swepston and Mrs. Bill Colston. Those attending and sending gifts

G. Martin and Anne, Mrs. Fred Lambert, Mrs. Abigail Elza, Mrs. their regular meeting. J. C. Wester, Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mrs. W. O. Tye, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Jenkins and Ruth, Mrs. J. D. Mc-Brien, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. J. K. Green, Mrs. P. W. Bell, Mrs. Lee Rushing, Mrs. J. M. Willson, Miss Daltis Rea, Miss Ruby Norton, Miss Sudie Miller, Miss Grace Cade, Mrs. J. N. Johnston, Mrs. John Myers

and Lenora, Mrs. H. O. Cline; Mrs. W. R. Simon was leader of Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mrs. J. B. Hous-ton, Misses Faye Newell, Emma Kindergarten Party



* FASHION PREVIEW *

Ideal for the college girl is is a student at A. & M. and will be two vocal selections. "I Love You this paddock-plaid tweed coat. Note the simplicity of the cut. The colors are a mixture of The colors are a mixture of tomato red, sage green, and biege. Leora Higgins, Mrs. Charlie Berry, Mrs. S. L. Rushing, Mrs. Charlie Smartt, Mrs. Carris Newton, Mrs.

Entertained In Home Mrs. Pearl Fagan

> The Junior branch of the Mac-Dowell music club sponsored by Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Rhodes, Mrs. Walter Pearl Fagan, met in her home Sat-Newell, Mrs. Clarence Foster, Mrs. urday afternoon, October 26, for Bill Scott, Mrs. Jessie Cardwell, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. Edd Moore, Mrs. The house was called to order and Carman G. Rhode, Mrs. S. E. Dun-

> minutes of the last meeting read by the secretary, Nelda Ruth Chapman. Betty Merle Boteler was voted in as W. Hicks, Mrs. E. R. Borum, Mrs. E. second vice-president of the club. E. Boothe, Those scheduled to appear on the program were Joe Dan Bishop, Laverne Fowler, George Ann Huckabee, Marjorie Bredthauer, Ervin Looney Virgil

and Betty Merle Boteler. After the program a social hour was enjoyed.

a Missionary program Monday af- Louise Smith, Francis Field, Martha Thursday Night At Johnston Home Mrs. J. N. Johnston entertained Miss Iva Moore, Mrs. Flora McNeill her kindergarten class and their Miss Kathryn McDonald, Mrs. Min-Mrs. Fawver told of a recent vis-it to the Buckner's Orphan home at Oleta Gordon, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Hallowe'en party. The children Miss Hazel Parker, Edna Earl Price. Miss Betty Newell will be hostess to the Odd Tuesday Bridge club, Mrs. Bertha Gilbert, Mrs. G. N. Those who attended the party were Darlene Warren, Charles Ray Bobbie Clint Wakefield. Simon, George Camp Chapman, Mildred Jo Clark, Fern Patterson, Carolyn Brewster, Don Barber. Don McGuire, Mack Travis, Brooks Chapman, Bill Joe Rice, Jeny Oden, Carolyn McDonald, Ann Welborn, Willie Ann Wood and Mrs. John-

Mrs. Hurley Social Calendar Honored at TODAY

Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Pitts will be hosts to the Tuesday Evening Bridge club this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Honoring Mrs. Bill Hurley who was Mrs. Elvin Rainer will be hostess to the Floydada Music club this Miss Jackie Robinson before her marriage October 15, a group of hosevening at 7:30 o'clock. tesses entertained with a miscel-

lansous shower Tuesday evening of Mrs. Oliver Allen will be hostes last week at 7 o'clock at the home to the Blue Bonnet Needle club this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Hallowe'en motif was observed Mrs. E. L. Angus will be hostess in the decorations and refreshments with fall cut flowers of dahlias and to the 1922 Study club this afterchrysanthemums being used through noon at 3:30 o'clock. out out the reception rooms. Re-

Mrs. Clinton Fyffe will be hostes freshments were served from the dining table which was centered with to the Thursday Evening Bridge an attractive arangement of crysan- club this evening at 7 o'clock. themums. Mrs. Dick Fenner poured

The Alathean Sunday School coffee. She was assisted in serving by class will have an all-day busine Music was furnished throughout and social meeting today with Mrs the evening by Miss Nelda Fagan. J. A. Hartsell. A covered dish Miss Floriene Dorrell presided at the luncheon will be served at noon.

guest register. Following a toast by

Miss Naomi Smith Miss Virginia FRIDAY Belle Womack and Mrs. Amburn The The Fidelis Matrons Sunday presented the honoree with a lovely School class of the First Baptist church will have a business and sobasket of gifts. Hostesses for the occasion were: cial meeting with Mrs. Grover Miss Naomi Smith, Mrs. Fulton Fin- Smith, Friday, November 8. A covley, Mrs. Floriene Teal, Miss Flo- ered dish luncheon will be served at

iene Dorrell, Mrs. Oneca Hurley, noon. Each member is requested to Miss Virginia Bell Womack, Mrs. bring an article to be sold at auc Dick Fenner, Mrs. Looper, Mrs. L. H. tion following the luncheon. Dorrell, Mrs. Martin Brown, Mrs. W. Amburn, jr., and Mrs. Alton The Floydada Garden club will

meet Friday morning at 9:30 at the The guest list included Mrs. Lela Horton, Mrs. J. W. Ginn, Mrs. B. Nichols, Mrs. R. E. Du Priest, Mrs. Mary Cline, Mrs. Alcye Hoots, Mrs. home of Mrs. E. L. Angus.

The

clock.

7:45 o'clock

Of Roses

Garden Club Visions

Club Asks Cooperation Of Resi-

dents In Campaign For a "Rose

The Floydada Garden club i

In Every Yard" Next Year

Floydada A City

Fidelis Matrons' Sunday School class will meet at noon Friday at the home of Mrs. Grover Smith.

The Woman's council will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lynn Fawver. Mrs. Fawver will be leader of the Battey, Mrs. B. F. McIntosh, Mrs. A. lesson from the book, "Discovering B. Duncan, Mrs. A. H. Manning, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. Bob Garrett Jesus

> The Woman's Missionary society monds, Mrs. Robert Linder, Mrs. Bill Mrs. Grundy's brother, Howard In of the First Baptist church will Colston, Miss Maurine Hart, Miss meet in circles Monday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock

The Woman's Society for Christian service will meet Monday af- Mrs. C. P. Looper ternoon at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

ley, Mrs. Edd Duncan, Mrs. G. T. The G. A. Girls will meet Mon-Young, Mrs. Grace, Gordon, Mrs. day afternoon at the church for a Redd, Miss Lyndell 'Mae Bible lesson at 4 o'clock. Glenn, Mrs. J. M. Daniel, Mrs. Alton Noland, Mrs. Collis Roland, Mrs. Winnie Hill, Mrs. R. M. Teague, Mrs.

The Idle Hour 42 club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, November 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hallie Dillard, Mrs. Oleta Car- Rushing. ter, Mrs. T. T. Hamilton, Mrs. Rene Yeary, Mrs. Guy Jackson, Mrs. Ben TUESDAY



Corduroy Accessories Safety Program

Fashion picks pinwale corduroy accessories! Merry Hull started it with a "finger-free" glove. A popular pork-pie hat and soft casual bag complete wester, Fannie Mae Bail, the ensemble. All dyed to Smith, Eunice Howell, Bernice match in bright red, green, wine, brown and black. Photo

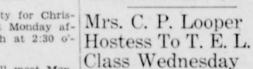
courtesy Daniel Hays Gloves. Newsome, Virgil Shaw, Odell W Mrs. Parsley Hostess

At Waffle Supper Friday Evening Mrs. Murrel Parsley, recent bride and the former Fannie Mae Rees,

entertained a number of her friends with a waffle supper at her home Friday evening. The entertaining rooms were decorated in fall colors using cut flowers that were also prominent in

table appointments. Present for the supper were Miss Harold Snell of Fort Worth Eunice Howell, Miss Reba Copeland, husband, Mr. Hale, and her pa Miss Lois Wren, Miss Glessie Goins, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Snell. Miss Bert Ione Smith, Miss Bernice

Patton, Miss Ann Swepston, Mrs. Walter Travis, Mrs. Herschel Ham-Martha Yearwood, Miss Frances Field and Miss Nelda Fagan.



Mrs. C. P. Looper was hostess to the members of the T. E. L. Sunday School class at an all-day meeting Wednesday, October 30. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, a short business session followed. Members present were Mrs. E. P.

Nelson, Mrs. H. O. Pope, Mrs. E. R.

'Safety" program Tuesday ev when they met with Miss Copeland at the home of Mrs. O Allen, Mrs. Walter Travis, dent of the club was in ch the program. Mrs. Oleta Mc kell discussed "Safety on the H ways," Mrs. Odell Winter, in the Home" and Miss Eunice H ell gave a short report of bu Club members answered rol with the mention of some con

hazard in the home. With rethe club accepted the resignati Mrs. Winfred Newsome who eave this city soon to make home in Snyder. Mrs. Russell King was elected

epresent the local club at the F erated convention at Austin week.

The Mexican motif was prom in the refreshment plate that served to the following mem Misses Emma Louise Smith, Car ton, Selma Lider, Beryle Betty Newell, Edith Lois Wil Mesdames Jesse Gordon. Win ter, Robert Linder, Oleta McCa kell, M. T. Camp, Jim Clonts, W ter Travis and the hostess M Copeland.

MRS. ROY L. HALE HONORED BY HER PARENTS WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Snell ho their daughter, Mrs. Roy L. Hale Lockney with a birthday dinner their home in the Blanco con nity Sunday.

Those who celebrated with M Hale were her brother, Bill Si and wife of Lubbock, a neg

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy vis ted Friday at Turkey in the ho



Lon Blassingame, Mrs. J. W. Chapman, Mrs. C. C. Huckabee, Mrs. J. MONDAY

B. Houston, Mrs. Parnell Powell, Mrs. R. L. Powell, Mrs. L. T. Hickerson, Mrs. Roy Nabors, Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. Van Thornton, Mrs. Wayne

the First Christian church annex. Miss Nelda Fagan, Miss Beryl Bus-Mrs. Lynn Fawver and Mrs. R. Fred by, Mrs. George Eudy, Mrs. R. C. Brown assisted in the presentation Patton, Mrs. Lon Smith, Mrs. A. T. of the program.

study

Members present Monday were and Verda Frances; Mrs. L. H. Dorrell, Mrs. Champ Mrs. Claud Martin, Miss Fannie Walters, Mrs. Fawver, Mrs. M. L. Mae Bail, Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, Probasco, Mrs. Tad Probasco, Mrs. Miss Mary Denison, Miss Margaret Simon, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Vivtoria Stuart, Miss Mary Louise Tubbs, Asher, Mrs. V. A. Leonard and Mrs. Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Lula Lee J. C. Wester and Miss Myrtice Mea- Teal, Miss Vera Meredith, dor

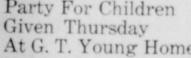
afternoon at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lynn Fawver, Mrs. Fawver Robert Medlen, Mrs. Morgan "Discovering Jesus.

At G. T. Young Home

Little Miss Bettye Carmen Young entertained with a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T Young. Hallowe'en colors and motifs were used in decorating the house. Games furnished amusement for the evening.

vant, Ann Nabors, Bonnie Roe Mc- ing will start at 2 o'clock. Cleskey, Doris Elaine Amburn, Junior Perry, Thomas Wilkinson, and enjoy an afternoon of song, is ry, Gene Mickey, Dorman Stanley, Singing. Barbara June Marshall, Patricia Kirk, Neva Joyce Rice, Bobbye Dean Mickey, Don Ray Mickey, Van Collins, G. W. Hodge, George Michael Mrs. Young and Bettye Carmen Young, hostess.

Columnar pads. The Hesperian



Hull, Mrs. Pearl Fagan, Mrs. Ken-

Mrs. Lee Wilkinson, Mrs. Grady The council voted to install a cir- Harris, Mrs. M. T. Camp, Mrs. Glad Mrs. Johnston. culating library in the church for Snodgrass, Mrs. John Hammonds, the benefit of members of the coun- Mrs. R. Fred Brown, Mrs. O. M. cil in the preparation of the lesson Conway, Mrs. H. G. Barber, Mrs. Odell Winter, Mrs. E. W. Turner

> ston. Miss

Loyce Stanton, Miss Louise Willson, The next meeting will be Monday Miss Jean Wester, Mrs. Lorin Leib-Winfred Newsome, Mrs. G. R Strickland, Mrs. Walton Hale, Mrs. Stan Goen, Mrs. L. H. Newell, Mrs. Charles Parsley, Mrs. K. R. Kellam, Mrs. Maud Merrick, Mrs. G. T. As-siter, Mrs. G. C. Tubbs, Mrs. V. H. with boquets of fall flowers. Din-GIRLS SCOUTS HIKE Boteler, Mrs. C. M. Thacker, Mrs. ner was served preceding the games M. L. Probasco, Miss Doris Jordan. Mrs. L. V. Assiter and Mrs. A. L. Barker, Mrs. S. L. Rushing and Mrs. W. C. Sims

SINGING SUNDAY

The regular Second Sunday singing will be held Sunday afternoon at and Mrs. Walton Hale. The guests were Doris Lee Duna- the South Side Baptist church. Sing-The public is invited to attend Gloria June Brittain, Barbara Ter- the invitation from officials of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Flavil Hodge and daughters from Lakeview, Texas and Ted Barnes and daughters from Memphis, Texas visited in the home of Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. over the week-end



Gilliam's Hosts To Friendship Bridge will lead a program from the lesson, Wright, Mrs. H. E. Phillips, Mrs. Club Thursday Night

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam were Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Wofford, Mrs. R. Fred Brown. of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagood played guest hands. Mrs. L Bishop and Dr. A. E. Guthrie made high score for the evening.

Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Arwine, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop

Mr. and Mrs. Hale will entertain the the club Thursday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock. SCHOOL CHILDREN ENJOY PARTY AT CRUMPTON HOME

Billy Jack and Katherine Crump-

ous games furnished amusement for the evening. Refreshments were served to Max-Barnes' mother, Mrs. Lula Moore ine Griffin, Joy Lambert, Patsy Conwell, Estelle Cantrell, Emma Jean Wilkinson

Gee, Wanda Crumpton, Kelly Ha-good, Billy Hale, Bobby McGuire, Chas Keith Hatley, Billy Doyle Hatley and Claude Parrish.

G. A. MEETING HELD AT CHURCH MONDAY AFTERNOON	
Nine members attended the G. A. meeting held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church. The girls wrote interpretations of Bible passages assisted by Mrs. R. C. Henry and Mrs. Jno. E. Hoff-	
man. Those present were: Billie Jean Swinson, Francis Ruth Garrett, Ruth Hamilton, Irene Wisdom, Billy Francis Lacewell, Donice Cline, Joy Cardwell, Mary Frances Jones and	
Eugenia Martin. The G. A. will meet Monday af- ternoon, November 11 at 4 o'clock.	1

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Mrs. Edd Jordan, dine Moore, Miss Maudine, Moore,

Mrs. Shorty Price, Mrs. Earl Smal-

Leroy Durham, Mrs. M. T. Camp,

ton Badgett. Mrs. B. Hatley, Mrs. Helen Lee, Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, Mrs. New- WEDNESDAY ell Parker, Mrs. Bill McNeill, Mrs. Troy Leonard, Mrs. M. L. Probasco, the Sans Souci Bridge club Wed-Zell Probasco, Mrs. P. G. Ste- nesday afternoon, November 13 at Mrs. gall, Mrs. Monroe Smith, Mrs. Ray- 2 o'clock. mond Starkey, Mrs. Sid Brown, Mrs. Lee Starkey, Mrs. O. R. Beard, Mrs. THURSDAY George Taylor, Mrs. J. F. Robinson, Mrs. Layton Dorrell, Mrs. Tom For- be hosts to the Friendship Bridge tenberry, Mrs. Pete Callaway, Mrs. club Thursday evening, November Johnnie Lackey, Mrs. L. A. Wofford. 14, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Menard Field, Mrs. Johnnie Wilson, Mrs. Jack Stansell, Mrs. Fred Graham, Mrs. Lee Allen, Mrs.

C. W. Quirk and Mrs. Elbert Parks, Thursday evening, November 14 at Mrs. Malcom J. McNeill, Mrs. Lee Rushing, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam were J. N. Gullion, Mrs. E. R. Borum and hosts to the Friendship Bridge club Mrs. Lola C. Gallaway, Miss Gwen

TO CANYON FOR NATURE STUDY

Twenty-one members were present Monday at a regular meeting of the Girls' Scouts. The meeting was held in the scouts' home in West Floydada.

sponsoring a city-wide campaign of Many of the scouts have passed rose-planting with a vision of Floydthe tenderfoot test, according to sponsors Miss Dorothy Hoyle ada a city of roses. Today the club has on hand

and Miss Mary Louise Tubbs. Recently the girls hiked to the enough rose plants to accommodate every home in Floydada, canyon for the evening. A study of nature and many other interesting

things were pointed out by the ponsors for study.

are invited to join the troop.

W. M. S. LESSON MONDAY

LEV. SHAW TAUGHT BIBLE

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Variety Chosen After a careful study of climatic conditions and varieties, the club Present at Monday's meeting were has chosen hardy annual climber ton entertained with a Hallowe'en Mary Helen Lewis, Marty Lou the Paul's Scarlet. These roses are party Tuesday night, Oct. 29. Vari- Bond Betty Verwood Earnestine large flowers and of a brilliont scar-Bond, Betty Yearwood, Earnestine large flowers and of a brilliant scar-Fowler, Kate Sparks, Betty Lou let color, They are perfectly adapt-Tye, Norma Jean Moore, Mary Lee led for this vicinity and can be Thacker, Doris Hill, Lajuana Jo found in a number of Floydada

Sharp, Maurine Medlen, Katherine yards. The runners are large and prolific and sometimes run to a dis-Bobby Jean Stephens, Geraldine tance of ten to twelve feet in length. Simon, Vanita McCleskey, Oragene They bloom profusely and last a Willson, Phyllis Jene Simon and period of six weeks to two months in full bloom.

This is the season of the year for All girls interested in scout work planting this rose and those who are interested in obtaining them are asked to contact members of the club. They will be on sale in bundles Twenty-five members of the of ten, at the retail price of 16 cents Woman's Missionary society of the apiece

First Baptist church attended the **Towns Sponsor Festivals**

Towns all over the states are neeting held Monday afternoon at uniting and cooperating to make he church. Rev. Vernon Shaw their city beautiful at some season aught the Bible lesson. Reports of the year. An example of this is vere given from the various chair-Galveston, the oleander; Rosebud Mrs. I. R. Grundy left Tuesday for Electra for a visit in the home of a brother Judson Irby and family. She lans to return home this week end.

Pastor's Helpers Sunday Borum, Mrs. Robert Abernathy, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Jess Sandusky, Miss Na- School class will have an all-day O. L. Stansell, Mrs. I. W. Hicks, meeting Tuesday, November 12, at Mrs. L. A. Marshall, Mrs. J. E. Horton, Mrs. W. F. Daniel, Mrs. J. G. the home of Mrs. W. H. Alexander. Martin and Mrs. Looper.

played games and sang, directed by Mrs. Woodrow Badgett, Mrs. Pres- Tuesday, November 12 at 7:30 o'- Shirey and Mrs. W. I. Cannaday. Mrs. E. L. Angus was a guest of the class.

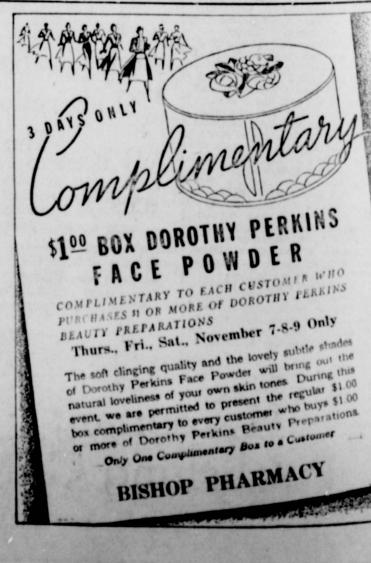
Mrs. Polk Goen will be hostess to Y. W. A. PRESENT PEACE PROGRAM MONDAY

leader Monday night of a Peace program presented by members of the Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale will Young Woman's Association. subject of the program was "If Ye Break Faith. A World Brotherhood song was a special feature of the program. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steen will be Virginia Belle Womack read, "At hosts to the Pla-Mor Bridge club Arlington." Miss Lyndell Mae Glenn gave a patriotic medley of piano

Alene Warren was hostess and

selections. Refreshments were served to the following members: Model Haney, Virginia Belle Womack, Betty Newell, Iva Moore, Alice Hartsell, Lyndell Mae Glenn, Alene Warren and Mrs. J. B. Houston. Miss Womack will entertain the

Y. W. A. at her home Monday night.





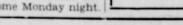
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sperience when he went to the meeting of Chevro- attendance from all over Texas, Ok-Mexico, Arizona, New and Mississippi te made the trip in company with dealer at Ralls and L. a Conner, dealer at Tulia.

This Chevrolet meeting was in sebration of the seventh birthday the present M. E. Coyle and W Holler administration and was their scheduled nation-wide metings to be held in all Regional rters cities throughout the munity. Seven years ago Coyle asand control of the Chevrolet that division, as president and geral manager, and Holler was sponted general sales manager at te same time.

Under the leadership of Mr. Coyle ad Mr. Holler in these seven years molet dealers have sold retail er seven million new Chevrolet as and Chevrolet trucks and more fost place in the entire automobile pars they have been in first postion nine times.

At this meeting Mr. Coyle outnd plans of the officials of Chev- who, while the hostess fidgets, sits Mr. Goen. Mr. Holler outlined distribution hairdressing and make-up. lans and announced that the goal for 1941 of 1.100,000 new and 2.200 -00 used cars and trucks was well mtion in the country.

ssed confidence for an increase

THANKSGIVING TURKEY Market Will Close This Week Market Today YOUNG HENS, 12c Pound YOUNG TOMS. 10c

Pound OLD TOMS. 6c OLD HENS. 10c Pound. 0. 2 TURKEYS, 6c CHICKENS, CREAM, EGGS

New Pastor Cumberland Willkie - Concedes Loss **Begins His Work Here**

Last Sunday the work of the new pastor at the Cumberland Presbyterian church got under way. Rev. Renfer conducted the services at which a number of visitors were present. During the morning worship service Betty Gale, the infant conner Oden last week attended daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George est and best dealer meeting Clay was baptized. The child's mother and grandmother were in

The program of services at the local church will include the regular hurch services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each Sunday. An active program of fellowship and young cople's activity is planned for those of high school age. This group meets each Sunday evening at 6:30. Yesterday evening the mid-week rayer and praise service was in harge of Pierce King, an elder in he church.

The new pastor is very much inerested in developing congregational singing, and each Sunday evening a portion of the hour is devoted to an inspirational song service.

Mind Your Make-Up Manners

When women make up in public, most people do not object. Popular sentiment is in favor of touchas twelve million used cars and ing up shiny noses and pale lips rocks and maintained Chevrolet in whenever necessary, but violent objections are raised when women study and during the last ten labor over the act and leave trails of lipstick behind them an napkins and towels.

In their anxiety to be beautiful. Red Crossmed Chevrolet's production plans the weaker sex is often incined to to the new 1941 models and advised forget its manners. The guest who the new interview in the position that Chev- wants to be invited again uses a the National Defense council to be tending company meeting.

alled the greatest selling organi- taurant table. After coffee they great humanitarian cause. Mr. don't mind a little lipstick and a Goen announces that all communi- are B. K. Barker, first sergeant; A. is as follows: Mr. Coyle and Mr. Holler ex- dusting of powder, but they set up ties in the county are preparing L. Wilf and Roy Nabors, platoon

> and screwing of features. It is best, to make-up privately, month but if it has to be done publicly, it should be carried off with a miniin this way can you have the unselfpowerful than mere beauty.

Chinese Were Chick Hatchers

the United States and is primarily Fund of \$20,000,000.

culture. Both the Egyptians and ship of our more than 3,700 chapters nual big game census showed this the Chinese knew how to hatch and on behalf of the Central Com- year, according to the Forest Serchicks artificially more than two mittee I wish to express sincere ap- vice. More than half the 160 Nathousand years ago, using crude preciation to all who have thus tional Forests list more than 5,000 to strengthen the Red Cross

is called for Monday night at 7:30 and a student in good standing at me for months and years to come. down for a complete and leisurely The period of the Red Cross roll o'clock at the Legion home. The Tarleton. Some fifteen boys orcall will open on Monday. Novem- new drilling methods adopted by ganized the club recently. are tolerant of making-up in public. and will conclude on November 30. ed States army will be studied and er at Tarleton, was elected advisor They like the results and don't cavil On Sunday next, all ministers of discussed at that time, and more Dean J. Thomas Davis, head of

Non-commissioned officers named

a hue and cry at any thorough their roll call canvasses, although sergeants; Harry Morckel, and Bud body and faculty. Bishop, platoon guides (sergeants);

Bob McGuire mass sergeant. Red Cross leaders in the chapter | Corporals will be designated spe- bers of the alumni

will make it possible to work much

More Deer In National Forests

The number of deer in the Na-

the National Forests.

CAN BE ONE, TOO, AND

Matadors-(Continued from page 1)

brought the stands to their feel with dazzling drives off tackle. Golightly, Patterson and Foster seem in fine fettle as do the other

linesmen. Boteler played a heads up ball game at center during the ast half of the Lockney game and helped ease the fans worry over a ment. Her condition this morning Aladdin's lamp are recreating from center substitute.

The starting line-up against Mat-Rushing, and Foster in the son. backfield; Grigsby and Walls at ends, Goen and Patterson at tackles Crawford and Fawver at guards and Furner at center.

Quin Martin, a former Flomot ador claims that this boy is an alldistrict cinch. Martin made the Flomot starting line-up as a freshman and for that reason is regarded as one of the best centers in the state. He was ineligible last year and became eligible the third game the Matadors played this year. Coaches over the district generally

regard the Matador line on a par with that of Paducah but claim the anced and more dangerous than the L. A. Marshall, city, Dragon secondary.

Floydada but the "bookies" and hand. wiseacres call it even. Some offer to take Floydada with three points, pointing out that Floydada never kicks an extra point.

CARL ARNOLD EAGLE SCOUT ALUMNI MEMBER AT JOHN TARLETON

Stephenville. - Carl Arnold of Floydada has been elected a charter member of the Eagle Scout Alumni at John Tarleton college at Stephenville. To be eligible for member ship in this new college organization a boy must be an Eagle Scout

Roy B. Mefferd, agriculture teach-

The purpose of the organization

1. To be of service to the student

and scout organizations of the com-3. To be of service to the mem-

4. To be of service to the nation

sective leaders. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tally

of Chico, a daughter, October 27 She has been named Sandra Joyce The little girl is the granddaugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finley.

Business man's department store. Hesperian Pub. Co:

Mrs. J. F. Roberts III, In Floydada Hospital For Treatment

Mrs. J. F. Roberts of the Baker community is thought to be gravely ill and was admitted to the Floydada hospital Wednesday for treat-

A. L. Wilf, linesman for the Tex- amazing variety. In fact, almost ador is probably Golightly, Patter- as-New Mexico utilities company everything one buys nowadays is was dismissed from the hospital partly made from waste materials. Wednesday from injuries caused by a broken wire Thursday of last ness. During the 1914-18 affair, week while at work on a line in scrap iron leaped from \$4 to \$42 a east Floydada

Lola Faye Durham was dismissed itself, for already the price is climbcenter, will start for Matador. Mat-from the hospital Tuesday following ing. If it continues, high steel prices an appendicitis operation several may slow down construction work days ago.

> eral broken ribs Friday while at Or at least until guns, armaments, the John Hopper. She was hit in the ed into plowshares. As mines are chest when a gate slammed shut | exhausted, as wars irretrievably She is improving satisfactorily.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mar- political action cuts off his fellowshall a son, October 30. The little man from sources of much-needed boy was named Walter Carl, jr. supply, the junk business will con-Bullfighters backfield is better bal- He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. tinue to grow. It's a business with a future! Mrs. J. E. Roy was given treatment

On paper Matador figures to be Thursday morning for injuries caused EFFICIENCY, AND SHORT CUTS several touchdowns better than by a broken machine needle in her

> treatment Tuesday for abrasions and little short cuts in business, in inpossible fracture of the wrist. The dustry, and in life. Personal effiaccident happened on his farm as ciency is fuller living. It means

Harold Wayne Mallow is thought to be sufficiently recovered to be stunts, ideas, plans or short cuts able to go home the first of the week. He was injured several weeks ago when run over by a car at the in-tersections of Virginia street and highway 70.

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Floydada, Texas

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Do you despise junk? Well, don't advises McDonald White in the Rotarian Magazine. "It is a big business-and, with wars on, a booming one," he says. "In the United States, for example, it is in the billion-dollar class and still growing. Industrial miracles that shame was thought to be slightly improved. the junk pile useful things in an

"War always booms the junk busiton. History seems about to repeat and production of both capital and Mrs. M. A. Sparks sustained sev- consumer goods for years to come. home of her daughter, Mrs. bayonets, and 'duds' can be convertwaste Nature's largess, as man by

One mistaken idea of efficiency is T. V. McClure was given first aid that it is only a search for the his arm was caught in the gears of much more than mere short cuts, but the short cuts are often helpful

Can you think of one or more which you can apply to yourself or your own work?

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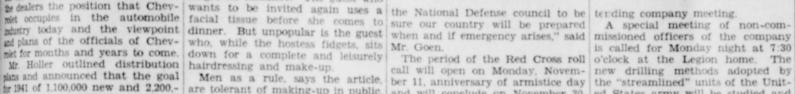
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mum of fuss. Make yourself pretty; have been deeply impressed with the cifically at a later date. Tuesday then forget your appearance. Only call from Norman H. Davis, chair- night, November 12, the unit will as participating citizens and prosman of the national organization, hold its meeting in the Farris buildconscious charm so much more whose stirring call for the annual ing on the west side of the square

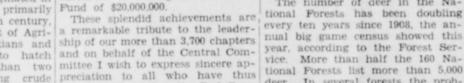
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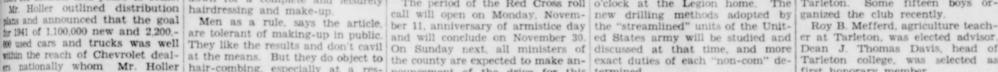
ays the U.S. Department of Agri- a remarkable tribute to the leader- every ten years since 1908, the an-



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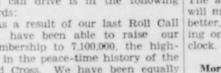
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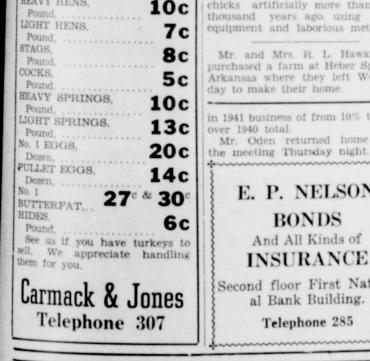
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Task A Big One



As a result of our last Roll Call better, it was explained. The meet-The commercial hatchery indus- we have been able to raise our ing on that date is set for 7:30 o'-

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equipment and laborious methods in membership and in service. We are now making plans for the ber of deer to the carrying capacity next roll call. Once more we face of the forest. Deer and domestic Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hawk have

grace responsibilities. Services to cattle are not ordinarily close comourchased a farm at Heber Springs, our own people must be greatly ex-panded Arkansas where they left Wednes-

To meet the rapidly growing eeds of our National defense: and brush, known as browse. needs of our National defense: in 1941 business of from 10% to 15% We are enlarging our services for the men of an increased Army and Navy Mr. Oden returned home from Navy.

We must materially increase the enrollment of Red Cross nurses.

We must train hundreds of thous-We must train hundreds of thous-ands of additional first aiders to enough animals to prevent overmeet the needs growing out of the new national defense program, as well as the everyday demands for this service. We must be prepared to train many thousand more women in

home hygiene and care of the sick. in order to be ready for any emer-We must mobilize the strength of

others

a great army of willing volunteers A PHILANTHROPIST? YOU dedicated to unselfish service to

We must point the way to an increased program of service for "Most of us are exceedingly geneight million eager juniors. erous with the millions we do not It is only through roll call that possess, and we smugly offer our our chapters and the National or- lack of money as excuse for our lack ganization can finance this increas- of generosity," suggests Corinne Uping program. With this responsi- degraff Wells, who writes about bility in view, we must not be sat- "Philanthrophy without Money" in isfied with setting any national the current Rotarian Magazine. goal for membership short of en- "Yet generosity has surprisingly litrolling every American under the tle to do with money...Ingenuity banner of the Red Cross in the and imagination often provide gifts which make presents purchased with coming roll call.

This is your task in your chapter. money seem cheap and tawdry by I have faith that your leadership comparison." will be equal to the greatness of the need.

Local Workers List

park where youngsters long for some the community home for the aged? good, D. H. Pitts, J. I. Hammonds, Lewis Norman and Clinton Pyffe; Wells

Miss Emma Louise Smith and R. T. Roane, John H. Myers and Walter Travis. These along with others, who also

Nabors must fill the shoes of dewill devote time and effort to the parted Rex Williams who is due to member enlistment drive, will meet play professional ball with the New Tuesday morning at the Chamber York Giants. Williams was the top of Commerce office to receive ascenter in the Southwest last seasignments and obtain materials for son. Nabors confronts a mighty task but he has the ability and the enrollment. Attempt will be made to complete the annual roll call for Floydada by Tuesday night and the co-operation of the residents of this fighting heart to more than make good.

community is urged. Anyone interested in assisting with the roll call in Floydada as a E. Strickland.

An incomplete list of the workers who will conduct the annual Red Cross roll call for Floydada next Tuesday, starting at 9 o'clock, includes the following: Mesdames Lon M. Davis, E. L. Angus, Jack Henry, R. C. Wakefield, Lon V. Smith, T. P. Collins, W. I. Cannaday, E. P. Nelson, E. L. Norman, Walton Hale, C. L. Minor, V. Williams, A. B. Keim, Robt. Medlen, J. V. Daniel, Russell King, Frances Wester, Glad Snodgrass, C. E. Ha-

House Boys Mother Died In Floydada

Maiden Name Was Mattie Pylant, Aged Records Here Show

Last week's story in The Hesper- ficer, made the report that is reian telling of four House boys- corded. This report indicates that Clarence, Peter, J. C. and Marshall Mrs. House died Chrismas day of -who seek information relative to 1918, and that she was buried on their mother, Mrs. Will House, who, they think, died in Plainview in 1919 Her maiden name was Mattie Pythe will lead to the information they Register of Deaths does not give seek

Judge J. W. Howard who was that Mrs. W. C. House who died in is the mother whose antecedents patients in the court house, four boys," the letter from Abilene, was buried in Floydada cemetery in The Hesperian, said last week, Were separated at the time of the death of their mother, sometime in 1919 or 1920, and were turned over to the state, later being placed in different homes. They were the if any, who officiated at the funeral children of Mr. and Mrs. Will House rites, and records only three chil--mother's name (maiden) un-The boys were 7, 5, 3 and 1 known. years old respectively. Just this recall any of these details from the game by one of Matador's star footmmer, the information furnished years of their tender age. Judge ballers that "We (Matador) will The Hesperian: by the boys says, they located each Howard is of the belief the boys are beat Floydada just about as bad as I appreciate the honor to be other and are very anxious to locate any relatives.

Judge Howard recalls there were two families of Houses rescued from isolated farm homes during the terrible December of 1918-every member of both families sick and neglected-and, along with numerous other people of the county, hospitalized on the third floor of the court house. At one time there were some 20 patients with crowded facilities and little or no help available to care for them. Sheriff J. A. Grigsby and M. F. Husky gave much of their time to caring for the sick in the improvised hospital and there were other volunteers in and out, and possibly one or two practical nurses during the lat- and their whereabouts from that ter part of the epidemic who were time, patients.

He it was as Judge Howard recalls it, who saw to it that Mr. House had a decent burial. (Everybody was either busy burying their own dead, waiting on their own sick or on the families of neighbors. The few exceptions were persons who feared to go near a sick person for fear of contracting influenza themselves. Brief Record Given

The Register of Deaths of Floyd ounty bear out the principal parts of the story as outlined by Judge Howard, giving, in addition, some of the information the House boys are seeking concerning their mother. Dr. V. Andrews, County Health Of-

the same day in Floydada cemetery. 1920, probably has unearthed lant and her mother's maiden name 22-year-old information that was Mangram. The entry on the further details.

county judge of Floyd county in the a brief reference to the death of ternoon Floydada smacked Lockney of 1918 and 1919, feels sure Mrs. House. In the January 2, 1919, 43 to 13, Friday night Spur pounc-Floydada on Christmas day of 1918, that Mrs. W. C. House, one of the day the same day. This story says the House family "lived several miles seeing north of Floydada" when they were fails to show any play or any game stricken with influenza. It does not record the name of the preacher, is such an exciting game ... nothing

dren as survivors.

confused as to the year of their Floydada beat Lockney." mother's death. They think it was Center for some time. the care of Hale county. Rev. G. I. knows what he is talking about. Britain, of Plainview, interested has no knowledge of the children | server

employed in helping care for the Indicating that The Hesperian have the game played Sheriff Grigsby, who was probably wrong as to the direcwould likely recall more of the de- tion from Floydada where the famtails, is now deceased. Dr. Husky, ily of Will House lived, Judge Howa veterinarian by profession, is now ard's recollection is that the famliving at Kenedy, in South Texas, ily lived on the Tobe Picklesimer

Get Ready

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AS I SEE IT

By Bill Hams

Keeping Up With Football

backs and a deceptive passing attack...therefore we grab a small This corner enjoyed an unusually trembly limb and crawl out, very active week keeping up with football far, and whisper, Floydada 18, Matin this area. Thursday afternoon ador 14...and we hope the limb the Breezers played the Ralls Bundon't break. nies in a game on Wester field, Thursday night Matador's Reserves The Hesperian file also reveals lost to Silverton's Owls, Friday af-

issue of the paper it is recorded ed on Crosbyton 20 to 6, and Satur-Hardin-Simmons afternoon had banged over West Texas 28 to 7 the boys are trying to trace. "These died on Christmas day and that she and this corner was on hand for every one of them That is a lot of football, but even 20 to 30 games every fall

exactly alike ... that is why fotball ever happens the same twice.

What About It, Fans It was openly announced here Fri-The House boys may or may not day following the Floydada-Lockney

Now that is quite a margin, but Selective Service draft, a fact of Hale county instead of Floyd in since this lad has played consider- which any American which she died on account of the able football for Matador in the past fact they were left (as he recalls three years, has galloped for his ted to serve a good cause now is yet with an aged couple near Hale share of fouchdowns, has seen to be determined. The average man This cou- Floydada play and his own team is not given to analysis; he knows ple, unable to care for the children play, and is in a position where he only that we have won and in the properly either voluntarily or in- "might" score of few points him- vain glory of his ignorance he fondvoluntarily gave the children into self against Floydada...perhaps he ly believes that "we can lick all himself in the children and was one masse to scout Floydada Friday afof a party who came to see Judge ternoon ... and were immensely sat-Howard about them at the time. isfied at the slow and ragged start Floyd county had no authority at the Whirlwinds made, and failed to pared educates its statement at the time to do anything officially leave impressed with the ability greater expense than it trains its about the matter and Judge Howard shown by the green and white re- soldiers.

All-District Center Battle

district center position sacked up ture. with gent. flipped a few back to the tailback tary resources.

shall see

rs. Kennedy, Allsup vs. Patterson, lost in the cabinet of the president

to let him ramble. If you figure | waiting the tidings of victory, those to go, look for Paducah 25, Spur 7. humiliating defeats have plunged the nation into mourings. The peo-The cellar occupants, Ralls and ple who, under the war power of

Crosbyton, meet Friday afternoon the constitution, surrender their liberty and give up their lives and at Ralls and the winner is a tossup. Crosbyton has been looking their property have a right to know our wars are unnecessarily better while Ralls has been looking why prolonged. They have a right to worse, but these two teams always know whether disasters have been play each other hard and anything The Chiefs should brought about through the neglect and ignorance of Congress or We always like to see an eleven through military incomptency man team, and Floydada seems to Leaving their representatives free have developed into that in the to fix their own salaries, the people

past couple of weeks. The Winds have the right to know whether nust start faster and keep going they have devoted their time to aster this week if they want the studying the art of the government So to end, let's prepare to prevent district title, and there will be no time to sleep or relax and the same wars. Gerald Phipps. goes for Matador. Matador has fast

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gamble of Lub-

But a loss of loving loved onesbock visited friends in Floydada Frilasts as long as life endures day

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who lost their home by fire a few

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They could be less than nothing to

The loss of mere possessions is

loved one perished there.

but you can understand,

the touch of loving hands.

thing that money cures,

Mrs. Bill Cauley and baby of L bock, returned home Thursday a a visit of several days with her ther, Mrs. A. J. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Westfall m business trip to Lubbock T day

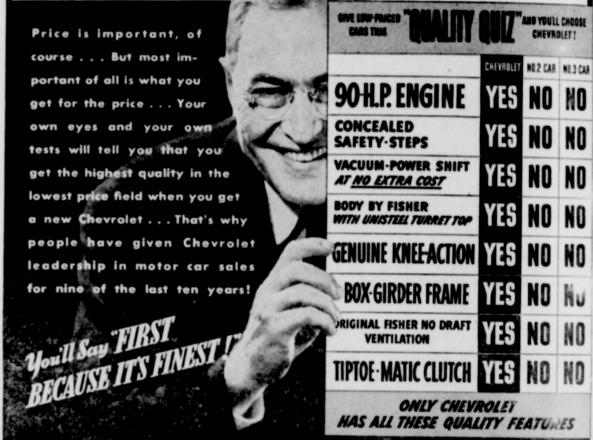
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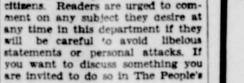
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Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, November 7, 1940

the game's at Spur.

skin the Rabbits 19 to 13.

might happen.

Forum) COUNTY'S 'NO. 158' WRITES ABOUT WARS

October 30, 1940.

The People's Forum

(This column is conducted exclu-

sively as an open forum for the

among the first to be called in the should Whether I will be permit proud. creation." Quoting the direct words The Bullfighters were here en of General Emory Upton in his monumental works on "The Military

Policy of the United States-That nation which goes to war unpre-War affects the life, liberty, and property of the individual

Yes indeed, Matador is as sure of citizen and beyond all-the life of victory as a team can be and not the nation. On its issue necessarily depends the fate of governments and the happines of millions of hu-

Matador claims to have the all- man beings, both present and fu-

holding the bag. A certain bearded cess in war depends upon the organ-Turner by name, who has ization and application of its mili-The same consists himself, is also casting envious eyes of men, material, and money. Their oward that honor and will contest organization is wholly within the Mr. Martin Friday night. Now the province of the statesmen. Under Matador center played a few downs our constitution, Congress alone has year before last a tFlomot under the the power to raise and support regime of Red Amonett and for that armies. The civilian as much as reasons figures he is pretty hot, and the soldier is responsible for defeat mebby he is. We shall see what we and disaster in time of war. Battles are not lost only in the battle There will also be another trial field. They may be lost beneath the



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Perhaps You Should Know A lot of fans have been wondering just why Rushing failed to "go" against Lockney and just why he occupied the sidelines the last half. Well, how many fans have tried to play football with three cracked

Joe tried the first half ribs? but his blocking was no good and his ball totin' a torture. Coach Winter learned about it at half time and Rushing was benched. The accident happened early in the game.

Rushing figures to start against the Bullfighters, plus a couple of rolls of tape.

"Big Foot" Turner got his foot cracked in the first half, and was oulled but be claimed it was okay and went back in and played a whale of a game

Oh Happy Day

If Floydada can squeeze past Matador they will stand a good chance of winning or tying for the district crown, if they don't there is no use hoping for the chances of a tie after that are nil.

Spur will be on hand to cheer Floydada, while Paducah no for doubt will be there to cheer for Mat-Where the other team's loyalty will be we don't know. Floydada would like to have Lockney's support now that their feudin' is over until 1941.

Floydada's line is no doubt one of the best in the district. Paducah said so, and they ought to know but Matador has one of the most versatile backfields in this circuit too. If the Floydada line can roost in the Matador backfield it will be "happy day."

Lockney is due to rest this week and get ready for Matador on No-vember 15. The affair will be played at Lockney in the afternoon, so if you don't go to Crosbyton with the Winds go to Lockney and cheer the Longhorns to a win over the Bullfighters.

On Monday, November 11, Spur will do battle with Paducah's still Dreadful Dragons. Mobley gets all the publicity as well as the touchdowns and this will be no exception, so long as he can't score against the green and white we are willing

place southwest of Floydada instead of "several miles north," and he is almost sure that the rescue party who went through the snow and ice after the afflicted family was composed of C. C. Wright. Lee Howard and M. F. Husky. There were two House families, as the judge recalls it, and whereas the mother of one family died, it was the father of other who succumb

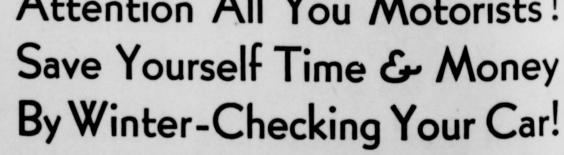
of war. Wherever they may be lost, it is the people "strong" Floydada fan has a who suffer and the soldier who dies, bet up that two touchdowns will be with the knowledge and conviction scored by Matador around Floyd- that our military policy is a crime against life, crime against property,

and a crime against liberty. All of our wars have been prolonged for want of judicious and economic preparation and often, when people have been patiently

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with Plains. Please notify C. A. iner, South Plains. 382tp	Used Tires Used Tubes. East side	Rimmer, 329 West Tenn. St. 383tp	dor. He died at his home in Mata-	BIRTHS REPORTED	Monday night at Rushing Chapel church. The program was well pre- sented. Games were played through-	the Abilene district No.
Strayed	Square. 34tfc OUR Mowers are PRESH and are	WANTED-Your saws to file. S. T. Harris Service Station. 17tfc	dor Friday at the age of 73 years. The body was prepared for burial by		out the evening with Rev. W. M. Culwell in charge. Refreshments	until Friday at Lubbook
TRAYED Six year old muley Jer- y cow now in milk. Homer Ken-	beautifully arranged. Hollums Floydada Florists. 29t/c	WHEAT, STALK pasture. J. C. Bolding. 37tfc	of Motley county for the past forty		were served to 90 guests. The Women's Christian Service met Monday afternoon at the	as pastor the past year.
PERSONAL 382tp	SUEDE or LEATHER jackets re- finished or dyed. Fogerson's Shoe Shop. 37tfc	Olson, 514 E. Virginia. 391tp	years. He was engaged in farming and ranching until recently he re- tired and made his home in Mata-	cabins at Blue Goose Auto camp. The family came here from Ar-	church. Mrs. Lee Rushing taught the lesson which was the second chapter in the book.	ministers of the brother
REE! If excess acid causes you	FLORIST OF DISTINCTION, chol-	For Rent	dor. Rev. J. R. Balch of Seymour was	kansas, where they had been engag- ed in the apple harvest. Other	Sunday was the last day for	peared on the program d
ains of Stomach Ulcers, Indiges- on, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, ausea, Gas Pains, get free sample	rangements. Park Florist, member	POR RENT two bedrooms with pri- vate bath, 250 West Miseissippi St. 25tfa.	the local pastor, Rev. Joslin, and Rev. Jameson.	A daughter Ola Carolin, born to	preaching at the church until after conference. Membership was well represented at the church for both	day night, \$3100 was sub foreign missions from th
dga, at Arwine Drug Co. 355tp	Floral Telegraph Delivery Associa- tion. telephone 78. 27tfc	FOR RENT-modern 4-room house	Surviving relatives include his widow, two sons Gerald, of Houston,	Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Raley, city, October 4;	Mr. and Mrs. Everett Perry of	district. Delegates from the co
Houses For Sale	IN OUR USED department you will	near High School. C. M. Meredith. 34tfe.	Buck of Houston, a foster son Wil- son Gunn and two sisters. The sis-	and Mrs. Ray Kelley, city, October	Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- ertson were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Meek.	Mrs. E. L. Morse, Rev. ar E. Tyler and son A. G.
OUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd Brown, owner. 394fe		FURNISHED rooms - front en- trance. See Mrs. S. B. McCleskey.	ters are Mrs. Alcye Link, Strawn; Mrs. Boone Grey, Nacona. Pallbearers were John Hamilton,	A son Melton Ray born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry, city, Octo-	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunavant and children of Floydada and Mr. and	and Mrs. J. T. McLain, Bohannon, J. F. Bohan
ODERN Homes for sale, easy erms Phone 273 W. H. Henderson.	GUNS, Ammunition, Rem oil, Gun cleaner, Hunting license at McDon-		Alvin Sterns, Marvin English, Luth- er Cox, Bert Johnson and R. A. Day.	And a daughter Linda Gaynell	Mrs. Payne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mooney. Lula Lee Teal, Tech student,	Mollie Russell, Mrs. Aud Mrs. Ted Ferguson, Mrs. Lain.
6tfc	ald Hdwe. 39tfc other items that you may need.	Lost and Found	Rev. Malone In Charge	born to Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Boothe on October 20.	spent the week-end with her grand- mother, Mrs. S. L. Rushing.	Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snel
For Sale	Save by buying here. Elliott's Ap-	weight 25 to 30 lbs., stub tail -	Of Service Sunday	CAR REGISTRATION	Mrs. D. D. Shipley of Floydada visited Sunday with Mrs. S. L. Rush-	bock spent the week-end parents, Mr. and Mrs.
ARGE Shipment of Pyrex just ar- ved at McDonald Hdwe. 39tfc ON'T forget those stoves and stove	USE Cosden products and be satis- fied. Home Oil Co. 248te	answers to name of "Boy." \$10 re- ward. Anton Pinter, Rt. 2, City or phone 53-W. 392tp	At Fairview	New car registered this week in the office of Assessor-Collector Frank L. Moore to Roy L. Snodgrass	ing. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Conner vis- ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray	Snell of Fort Worth ac
onnections. Watch our bargains. IcDonald Hdwe. 39tfc	WE can save you some money now on closeout models of refrigerators.	LOST pair of rimmed glasses at Ward School Carnival last Thurs-		1941 Chevrolet sedan, November 4; W. U. White, 1941 Chevrolet sedan,	Taylor at Floydada.	them home and stayed Si
OME ONE is missing a bargain in theep. 102 head ewes, some have	F. C. Harmon. 372te EXPERT RADIO repairing at HAR-	day. Return to Hesperian for re- ward. 39tc	ment at the Baptist church Sunday. His text Sunday morning was taken from the book of Matthews 16-18	Chevrolet sedan, November 4;		Mrs. Lewis Hollingswort bock spent the week-end
ambs. Want \$400 for bunch. J. R. fearwood. 391tc	MON'S. 7tfc	Center H. D. Club Study	and his subject "The Church and	1941 Chevrolet sedan. November 4:		and Mrs. A. S. Hollingswo Miss Vera Nell Marsl
EE us for bargains in Superfex nd American oil heaters, both new nd used. F. C. Harmon. 372tc	Arthur B. Duncan Abstract Company Oldest and m.st complete Abstract		the Kingdom of God." Attendance was good at each service. The Young People's Sunday	Dennis Elmore, 1941 Chevrolet, No- vember 6; A. N. Bratton, 1941 Chev- rolet truck, October 26.	CAREFF LAN STREET, S	student at Lubbock, spent end with her parents, Mr L. A. Marshall.
VE HAVE some bargains in 6-volt adios. Gilliam's. 36tfc	plant in Floyd County. Prepared to render prompt efficient service on everything in the line of land titles.	Small Children	School class is working to beautify their class room. New window drap- eries have been put up and other	REMEMBERS WHEN ABOUT FOUNDING OF HESPERIAN	Weldon Gibbs, formerly of Por- tales, New Mexico, is new salesman with the J. C. Penney company	Mr. and Mrs. Dorman C daughter Dorma Jean of
LIGHTLY used oil ranges and oil	S. E. Corner Public Square Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager.	The Center Home Demonstration club met Wednesday, October 30	1.000 mas		south side department store. He began work the first of last week. He will give particular attention	were guests of Mrs. Clar ther, Jno E Hoffman
eaters. Real bargains. C. H. El- lott. 34tfc	TELEPHONE 83 Gullion Thre Ser-	with Mrs. Roy Fawver. With Mrs. W. P. Sims in charge	turned Wednesday from Boonsville	founder of this newspaper, and re- calls the "time when" The Hes-	to the shoe department. His former employment in Por-	
RESH OYSTERS, fried or stewed, 5c half-dozen, 40c dozen, L. G.	vice, for quick repair, 219 South Main Street. 521tc			perian was named, was in Floydada the latter part of last week and	tales was in an exclusive shoe store	
Vithers Cafe. 36tfc	LET us refinance your present 6% farm loans with 5% money. Goen &	gave a review of the last meeting. Mrs. O. G. Mayfield gave an inter-	Marlys Ann Morris of New Or- leans and Marilynn Jeannene Seale		Floydada store, believes Mr. Gibbs will be of considerable assistance to	and Mrs. O. L. Stansell,
RRIGATED Hegari bundles—\$7.00 er ton. C. L. Hartsell, Northeast and Hill. 382tp		interest of and top of a second	cousin, Betty Gail Stewart, Thurs-	MARRIAGE LICENSE	shoe customers, especially to those	Lovelle Ginn, Plainview
LL colors shoe polishes and laces t Fogersons'. 13tfc	VISIT REDD'S Fruit Stand and Cafe for bargains. 176fc	like best." Mrs. Sims led the program on "making toys for children." She	tended the funeral of Mrs. Stewart's	Marriage license issued this week by County Clerk A. B. Clark to Glen Green and Miss Dorcia Fowler,	fit. Mrs. Gibbs is expected to join	with her parents, Mr. and
RUNSWICK Tires, liberal trade- at Dyer's Auto Parts. 26tfc	LET BILL renovate your mattresses. W. E. (Bill) Yandell Mattress Fac- tory, East Grover Street. 3710tp	told the club to make toys that were durable washable and sani- tary. Doll patterns were distribut-	cousin, Renee Cooper at Plainview Friday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Welch and son of	Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bethel and	her husband here within a few days. Miss Irene Cates of Lubbock,	Mr. and Mrs. S. E. B children of Electra visite
FOR Cheapest and best monu-	FLOWERS by wire anywhere in the	ed. Miss Edith Wilson agent, gave an	Harmony spent Friday night in the	Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarboe and son visited in Lamesa Sunday with Mr.	daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cates, who was secretary in the	over the week-end and a business affairs.
ee S. B. McCleskey. 34tfc	Member Floral Telegraph Delivery	she missed earlier in the month.	Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tye of Floyd-	also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wade	Lubock hotel was transferred to Stephen F. Austin hotel at Austin	
LIGHTLY USED oil heaters at less nan half the original price. El-	Association. 27tfc ARCH SUPPORTS at Fogerson's.	Hallowe'en decorations were car- ried out throughout the house. Refreshments of sandwiches and	inter the state output to the process with	and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackson Mrs. Wade was formerly Ruth Grimes home demonstration agent of Floyd	last week.	Use Hesperian
NE have a few numbers of oil	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	cocoa, with little black candy cats as plate favors, were served to Mrs.	son of Floydada spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.	county.	III OI	Sand gamest
eaters marked down to close out. C. Harmon. 372tc	TWO-ROOM apartment and a 3-	W. P. Sims, Mrs, Jas. E. Green, Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Mrs, H. B. Mankins, Mrs. C. J. Mc-	A. Horton. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves and Joy Ann visited Mr. and Mrs. H. K.	Mrs. George Hulsey and little son, George Haynes, left Thursday for Oklahoma City, after a visit of seve-	I WE LIDSE A	rmistice D
USED ELECTRIC ranges, Gasoline rons, Gasoline ranges, used shot-	room house. 1 block W. High school Mrs. John Wahl. 381tp	Clure, Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, Mrs. W. B. Jordan, Miss Edith Wilson, agent	Reeves at McCoy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Seth O. Percy and	ral days with her mother Mrs. P. G. Stegall. Mr. and Mrs. Hulsey recent- ly moved to Oklahoma City from	MONDAY, NO	OVEMBER
runs and rifles at Gilliam's, 36tfc	FOR RENT-furnished apartment. See Mrs. J. H. Green, 128 W. Geor-	and the hostess, Mrs. Fawver. The next meeting will be Monday, November 11 with Mrs. W. B. Jor-	family of Kress were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls and femily Sunday	Amarillo.	In observance of that m	
Land For Sale	gia St. 32tfc	dan as hostess. Miss Wilson will be		Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge spent the week-end in Wichita Falls		

5-ROOM house, windmill, outbuild-

For Rent Furnished Appartment, 230 Locals

resent for the meeting

spent the week-end in Wichita Falls Walton Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. visiting with their daughter Mrs.

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The Junior carnival reached its must Thursday night, when the mital queen, Topsy Dudly, was ed before a large audience in High School Auditorium. The which took place watiful as well as solemn,

The stage in the auditorium was so maged that the Queen, her escort, attendants, and their escorts er seated in a large semicircle. De Queen and her escort had white es placed for them in the cenof this semicircle. The two carlowns stood, one on each side d the stage.

The ceremony opened as the class reens' attendants and their escorts ind upon the stage to the procesanal played by Nelda Fagan.

The attendants were attractively med in evening dresses and their sorts were nearly dressed in busisuits of various colors. After the attendants, came the class prens were both beautiful and metul as they glided down the ist on their escorts' arms. The greens were followed by the crownwarer carring the gorgeously bejewied crown upon a cushion of white st over pink satin. Then, last but stainly not least, came the Queen and her escort As the last of the procession came

m the stage, our superintendent, Mr. Travis, came forward, took the gown from its cushion, placed it on the Queen's head, and gave her a ish of happiness and long reign. The Queen and her escort mounted throne and the attendants and rts were seated on either side. A program was then presented in mor of the Queen.

The program given was as follows: cordian solo, Louise Willson; song, onnie Roe McCleskey; song, Nobdy's Baby", Hughetta Smart; song. "Call of the Canyon," Marty Lou Bond; song, La Juana Leibfried, gutar and violin duet, George Tubbs and Charley Bill Owens; reading, Georgia Ann Huckaby, reading, "To 1 Queen", Irene Wisdom, and two songs, Practice Makes Perfect" and "Il Never Smile Again," sung by Miss Elizabeth Caldwell. The vocaists were accompanied by Mrs. Ed Bond, Mrs. C. B. McDonald, and Miss Nelda Fagan.

the recessional was played by Miss the House of Gordon, Lady Cager-the recessional was played by Miss the House of Gordon, Lady Cager-Nelda Fagan.

have been going on for several weeks were then brought forward. The son.

camera which was the prize for Their escorts were: Lord Adolph Her royal highness, Miss Topsy messing the number of beans in a of the House of Burgett, Lord Beryle Dudley, wore a blue satin gown and quart jar was won by W. B. Aiken. of the House of Bishop, Lord Arliss a corsage of pink carnations. The chance tickets, on the car robe of the House of Rainer, Lord Phil of

and radio, were placed in a large the House of Steen, Lord Randolph English Department Puts On Assembly Program Wed.

Junior Carnival King and Queen

Goblins And Ghosts Flee Before The **Mysterious** One

Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha. I am cal-led the Shadow. I am right beside you, but do not bother to look for me because by my hypnotic power I have made myself invisible to you.

The little whispers gathered fast and furious during Hallowe'en and high school homemaking teacher. the ghosts and goblins were working Louise Willson, F. H. S. president almost as hard as the Shadow was. took charge of the meeting and cal-Despite the hob-gobblins, however, led for all announcements. the romances of F. H. S. are steadily going forward. Here are just a few ing": Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and not to talk and gossip with your who are getting along first rate: dedicated to Mrs. Parsley for the neighbor. Frances and Gordon, Martha and opening number. Joe, Delilah and Greer, Beryle and

Maudene and PeeWee got along dedicated to Mrs. Parsley. pretty swell on the band trip to Lubbock.

It seems as if Dorothy Ann and Junior really have up a case. They make a cute couple too.

Mozelle receives quite a few let- ers Silverware. ters from out Sand Hill way. It sounds suspiciously like one of the McLain boys to the Shadow. Inci-was closed with the singing of "Auld dentally Neal Cardinal seems to Lang Syne" by the entire group. have lost his heart some where in the vicinity of Lockney. IN APPRECIATION

Certain Seniors really look guilty when stealing signs on Hallowe'en is mentioned. It's too bad you didn't get away with it kids; better luck to be auctioned off at our carnival. next time

Snoopily Yours, The Shadow

Speech Class Making **Progress According** To Reporter

The speech class is getting along fine this year; even Big Foot, and R. Style Shoppe, are beginning to enjoy class. There have been six talks, per per- Young's cafe, Bill Sharp's Garage; son, given this year, two pantomines and a debate by Dorothy Ann Doolev and Bud Dubois. The debate was on Willkie and Roosevelt. first, The queens, attendants, and es-arts then marched off the stage; House of Wisdom, Lady Geneva of skirt over it and a corsage. The minute talk; third, a true experiture

lene of the House of Carmack, Lady wore a black crepe evening gown and a salestalk; sixth, a humorous talk. Arlene of the House of Fyffe, Lady a corsage of red roses. Miss Martha There have been some interestthat were prizes in the contests that Frances of the House of Fields, and Yearwood, the senior queen, wore an ing, beneficial, true experience, Lady Louise of the House of Will- evening gown of white corded faille demonstration and sales talks made. and with a corsage of pink roses. Judge Mathews and Mrs. Jim Willson came and spoke to the speech class once. This was appre-

again in the near future.

TO HIGH SCHOOL KIDS

ciated by all. We, the speech class ed Mary Frances Jones with a surwish to thank them for giving such prise birthday dinner last Thursday an entertainment and interesting evening at six o'clock. talk and wish to invite them back

SNAKY PROGRAM PRESENTED

"Living reptiles of the world" was

in the high school auditorium No-

vember 5, by the U.S. Society of

This was a very thrilling nerve

racking show. First, the Boa con-

These reptiles were all alive.

Dr. W. M. Houghton

FLOYDADA BAND ENJOYS TRIP TO TECH GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

The Band enjoyed a wonderful trip to Lubbock Friday night November

They were invited by Tech to at tend the annual Band Day. There were five other West Texas and New Mexico bands there. They were: Lubbock Junior and Senior High School Bands, Levelland high school Band, Hale Center High School

The Texas Tech college Band was there, and at half time it formed a double T formation and played their Alma Mater. All high school bands grouped together and marched the length of the field and then made a counter march. All but ten members of the band

went on this trip.

STUDY HALL COULD BE **USED FOR STUDY, IS** SUGGESTED HERE

(Editorial) It has been brought to my attention that there has been little studying going on in the study hall. The study hall is a place to study.

F. H. S. offers you a splendid Ruby Poore gave a reading enti- library, and you should be in there

Helen, Janette and Paul, Donald and tled "Parting", followed by a "Toast only when necessary, and give your Jane, Babe and Topsy, and Wayland to the Bride" by Lee Dale Clubb. classmates a chance to use the and Arla Vee, Kenneth and La Mrs. Parsley gave the response and reference books. I have, and have Juana, Scrappy and Frances, Cager- the trio composed of Martha Year- seen pupils go in there, and simply Johnson on Thursday and Monday.

I am a student and do the same the trips to see what equipment is Donice Cline presented a lovely things you do. If you are one of needed and how the barn should be corsage of sweetheart roses to Mrs. the students I have been talking constructed to start into the dairy Parsley and Louise Willson presen- about, let's you and I try to correct business ted her with a gift which was tea our faults in the study hall and in

Writing fluids, Hesperian,

Bird Show Presented In Auditorium By **Zoology Society**

Miss Grace, representative of the U. S. Society of Zoology gave an interesting bird show in the high school auditorium the fifth period Tuesday.

"Our purpose," said Miss Grace, is to arouse interest in birds and to help secure protection for them. The reason our beautiful birds are becoming extinct" continued Miss Grace, "is the boy with the B. B. gun and the sling shot." She further stated that in some of our Eastern states the cost of poison for killing insects is greater than the cost of fertilizing the land.

She had a number of trained birds that climbed ladders, rode ferris wheels, merry-go-rounds, etc. She showed what could be accomplished with pets through kindness and patience. The talk on the care of pets and how to train birds was interesting

AGGIES MAKE STUDY OF DAIRY BARNS DURING THE PAST WEEK

Field trips to study dairy barns were made by the two first year classes out to the farm of H. B. The first year classes are study-

ing the dairy enterprise and made

The classes plan to make field trips in connection with class study on each enterprise as it is taken up for consideration.

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Band Homemakers Honor Mrs. Parsley On

Wednesdag P.M. The Homemaking club met Wednesday, and presented a short program honoring Mrs. Murrel Parsley Mrs. Parsley before her marriage

was Miss Fannie Mae Rees, popular Miss Wren led the girls in sing-

Service station, Copes'

Grocery for helping us.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

MRS. WILMER JONES IS

HOSTESS TO SURPRISE

jewelry:

Radio

spoons and 3 table spoons and a the library. sugar spoon and butter knife of Rog-

Mrs. Parsley accepted the gift in



line and Louis, and Dorothy and Bruce. Nice going kids. wood, Jane Campbell and Frances Field sang "I Love you Truly", also check out a book, or look at a text.

by drew the winning names. Mr. Maurice of the House of Steen, Lord Camp, our band director, won the Archie of the House of Huckabee, ar robe and Gordon Patterson, a Lord Gene of the House of Loran, atterman on our football team, won Lord Oran of the House of Beck, The winners were supposed to be Lord Kenneth of the House of Arnold.

Mesent but since Coach Winter in- Hodge, and Lord Joe of the House of sisted that all the football boys be Arwine.

In bed early that night, because of The Queen's attendants were the game on the following day, the radio was given to Gordon just the Lady Helen of the House of Young lotion. and Lady Martha of the House of

would not be complete without a Lord J. L. of the House of Nichols, nou description of the Queens and their Lord Wayland of the House of Hale as endants and the names of the at- and Lord E. L. of the House of Ty- the tamale company. ants and the escorts.

The pages or clowns were James Thurmond Bishop and Herschel Hinson. The class queens' atten-ted by Lord James of the House of Dudley, was escor-ted by Lord James of the House of Louise Willson played on the accor-A ta hts were: Lady Ina of the House Wester.

d Jones, Lady Helen of the House The Crown Bearer was Johnnie family affairs. The high school trio Ring, Lady Betty of the House Hammonds.

Eakin Lady Evelyn of the House The evening dresses of the queens Elliott, Lady Frances of the House were beautifully made and of lovely "The F. F. A. string band played Keim, Lady Sammy of the House colors. Miss Helen Young was weara McCleskey, Lady Dorothy of the ing an acaua satin gown with a net

NOTICE

This Institution will be

CLOSED

ALL DAY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

The First National Bank

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

The English department of F. H. S. presented the assembly program It was presented in the form of a radio program advertising Phooney Zoology.

Kenneth Hodge acted as anstrictor from Africa put on his act. nouncer and Roberta Medlen acted From the Fiji islands comes the the commercial advertiser for Green Chinese dragon. There was a Gila monster, a baby alligator, a

The hour of famous artists was baby crocodile and a yellow buff

A talk on the care of snakes and dian. Irene Wisdom gave a talk on izards concluded the show.

sang two songs. "The call of the "You are my Sunshine." canyon" several numbers with George Tubbs and Louis Cardinal singing.

every one seemed to enjoy it.

Billie Crabtree says hello again

to good old Floydada High school, when he visited here Thursday af-

Billie is working for Fur Foods grocery in Lubbock. He came to

Floydada for Hallowe'en.

Writing fluids. Hesperian.

VISITS SCHOOL

Diseases of Women and Children Surgery and Obstetrics **Calls Answered Promptly** The Jergins hand lotion presented Day or Night Residence Phone 250; Office 73 Brenda and Cobena followed by Jack Martin as Walter Winchell. This program was entertaining, and

> Dr. Wilson Kimble Optometrist

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Harvest Queen Mill & Elevator

The table decorations carried out the Hallowe'en motif. The lovely gifts were placed around the lighted birthday cake on the coffee table in the living room. Just as Mary Frances walked in, the guests-who very interesting show presented were all securely hidden-began singing "Happy Birthday To You." The dinner was enjoyed by Donice Cline, Roberta Medlen, Frances Ruth Garrett, Eugenia Martin, Joy Cardwell, Mrs. W. O. Jones, jr., Mrs. W. O. Jones, sr., and the honoree. Mary Frances Jones.

> Miss Rea, High school librarian, attended the West Texas Library convention at Canyon Saturday.

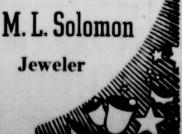
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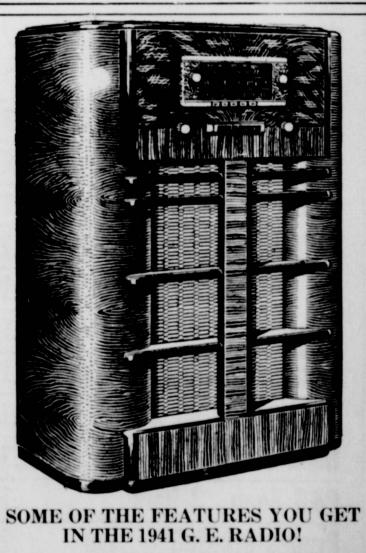
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ay being given only 70 votes. In the McDonald-Corry contest the latter carried three Floyd coun- ty boxes. They were Dougherty, Sterley and Southeast Floydada. The contest was close in three other boxes, including northwest Floyd-	SPUDS	White	10 11	10
The contest was close in three other		W IIIIe	10 lbs	120
d ada, West Lockney and Lakeview. Three Amendments Loses	TAMALES	Marco I	15 oz can	90
es Three of the four proposed amendments to the state constitu- tion failed to carry in this county. The amendment to permit Red	SALMON		tall can	150
River county to issue special bonds was opposed more than two to one,			Quart	210
vice appointees in cities was given a veto of 499 to 301. The appeals	NAPKINS	2-10c pk	iges all for	- 230
amendment was given a majority of 53 votes out of 855 cast on this is- sue.				
county election had been tabulated late yesterday by County Clerk A. B.			bize	220
the presiding judges of the 24 pre- cincts in the county. Tuesday night unofficial returns were tabulated				190
from 13 of the precincts by the county clerk from returns made to him.	GRAPEFRUI	T Texas	2 for	50
Interesting Changes Recorded In Public's		MARK	ET	
5c Attitude Toward Fires	STEAK, Choice Tender, Pound.	18c BAC	CON, Sliced, Lakeview	×. 350
public's attitude toward fire were pointed out today by Marvin Hall,	CHILLI, Brick, Pound,	171 POR	K ROAST,	150
5C In the United States a man who has a fire in his home, store or fac- tory is regarded as unfortunate, but	SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, 4 lb. Bag,	50c SAL	T JOWLS,	9
was assumed to be a public offend- er, the commissioner said. In France, if a fire spread beyond	PURE L	ARD 4	Ib Carton	33c
a man's property and damaged that belonging to his neighbor, he had to pay his neighbor's loss. In Ger-	Jonathan	I PANANAG	Т	kay
Carelessness was assumed from the fact that the fire occurred. If	APPLES	BANANAS Dozen	GRA	PES
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	 Three of the four proposed amendments to the state constitution failed to carry in this county. The amendment to permit Red River county to issue special bonds was opposed more than two to one, the amendment providing for the Secretary of State to appoint notaries public lost 506 to 380, and the amendment relating to civil service appointees in cities was given a weto of 499 to 301. The appeals amendment was given a majority of 50 votes out of 855 cast on this issue. Complete returns on the Floyd county election had been tabulated late yesterday by County Clerk A. B. Clark from official returns made by the presiding judges of the 24 perions in the county. Thesday night unofficial returns were tabulated from 13 of the precincts by the county clerk from returns made to him. Interesting Changes Recorded In Public's Attitude Toward Fires MUSTIN—Interesting changes in public's attitude toward fire were pointed out today by Marrin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner. In the United States a man who has a fire in his home, store or factory is regarded as unfortunate, but during pre-war days in Europe he was assumed to be a public offender. The fact that the fire occurred. If the could not prove in court the next belonging to his neighbor's loss. In Germany, if a man had a fire the police ordered an investigation. Carelessness was assumed from the fact that the fire occurred. If the could not prove in court the next day that he had taken every reasonable precaution, he was find, and for his negligence he had to bay the city for the unncessary use of the fire department. William L. Brown, jr., handsome fundor quarterback, is the dress parade hero on the Texas Tech campus when it comes to wearing good looking cloches a la Clark Gable, this Bill Brown is his own Rhett Butler. 	 A Three of the four proposed A Three of the four proposed A Three of the state constitution failed to carry in this county to issue special bonds A Three of the special bonds A Three of the special bonds A Three of the four proposed A Three of the special bonds A Three of the four proposed A Three of the special bonds A Three of the four proposed A Three of the special bonds A Three of the four proposed A Three of the special bonds A Three of the four proposed A Three of the special bonds A Three of the four proposed A Three of the special bonds A Three of the unnecessary us of the the special bonds A Three of the unnecessary us of the the special bonds A Three of the unnecessary	 SALMON SALMON SALMON PEANUT BUTTER NAPKINS 2.—10c pk WAX PAPER 1.—10c pk DREFT Large S CAMAY SOAP 3 GRAPEFRUIT Texas MARKET 	 A Three of the four memory of the four memory of the product of the four memory of the four memory