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Phillips Major Test County Women for the Whirlwinds Active at Fair

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n in District 4-A comw night at Ralls, when ency Longhorns will invade

s should be far and ter team. While Ralls st 20 to 0 and Level-Lockney pushed the quad around 30 to f following Friday night traditional foe Priona 27 Both of these games were away from home by the Long-

ability of the Longhorns to against good opponents could mean that the north Floyd air castle playhouse nd Floydada have been build-

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night the speedy and smart ne Class B team, Spur will to Hamlin, and Matador will undertake to tame the

eadline Near s Crew Gets n Hiway 54

o carry on, it appeared here ay that the long-delayed topon Farm to Market High-54 is going to get going rew here yesterday made all tions to start work this mornwith expectation that the jol hurried up to a finish Oct-

Highway 207 six miles south Petersburg in south Started way back ay the job was delayed by her bad luck and ill fortune inability to get crushed or the top finish. nt Engineer James F. Pott F. B.—Hart pervision of the work for

wo Crops Peaches om the Same Tree

ate Highway department.

orin Leibfried's peach tree, which ng the war began producing ops of peaches a year, has d this season, and Mr. Leibfurnished proof of an excelon Mr. Leibfried gives the ness of some six months.

Tough sledding is in prospect for the Whirlwinds tomorrow night at Wester field when the Titans of regional class A feetball, the Section 1. regional class A football, the Phillips Blackhawks, descend from the north to add another triumph to their unparalled six-year record of championship in their class.

The game will be played beginning at 8 o'clock and the loca' breezes already are churning with anticipation. Coaches Gresham and

Weights Favor Phillips

In Friday night's contest the official weights of the starting teams give the Phillips squad a five pound advantage per man in the line and one and a half pounds, advantage in the backfield. The Hawks line will average 163 pounds, the Whirlwind line 158. In the backfield the averages are 156 and 154% res-

Baker and the Whirlwinds themselves are all agog over the prospect of trying their prowess against a team that is rated a three touchdown better squad, and the schoo' and fans in three counties also are anxious to see what their favoriter squad has what it takes to will be able to accomplish, if anything, against a big, aggressive line and a scintillating, well-coached backfield

Will Be Gruelling Test

hight the speedy and smart chiefs have an open date Dragons will be hosts to go, against Crowell Wildcats, turnout to be a 33-O breather agains an inexperienced squad, and they also won from the Tulia Hornet effectively 18-0. Last week-end the Winds had an open date. Phillips' only game that can be

used as a gauge of the relative strength of the Whirlwinds and the Blackhawks, was against Tulia Hornets last week-end. The Hawks' talons clawed the Hornet nest to shreds 35 to 6.

Two previous tests had been against Class AA Brownfield, which Phillips lost 19 to 6, and against Class B Panhandle Panthers, as good as Class A teams, which the

Blackhawks won 19 to 6.
Blocking, tackling, timing in scrimmage have been the principal assign-ments of the local squad during the two weeks since they last played.

Starting lines have	been program-
med as follows:	
Floydada	Phillips
L. EC. Parrish	Morrison
L. TMayfield	Ingran
L. GJarboe	Means
C.—Amburn	Williams
R. GFr. Conner	
R. TNixon	
R. EGrigsby	
R. HT. Jones	Smith
L. HMcGuire	
	O McCleller

Funeral Service For Mrs. Chambers Wed. Afternoon

Francis Chambers, 68, were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist church with and crop at the The Hes- Rev. Olan Beauchamp, pastor of the office last week when he Lockney Assembly of God church an office last week when he Lockney Assembly of the peaches officiating. Interment was made with the several of the peaches officiating. Interment was made with the peaches officially the peaches of th were of good texture and taste in the Floydada cemetery with Harried's orchard is the back mon Funeral home in charge of the type but at that it furnished arrangements. Mrs. Chambers died amily of two with a consider- early Tuesday morning at her home of fruit as a result of the in northwest Floydada after an ill-

(See Mrs. Chambers, back page)

HDA Women visit State Capitol, wim in the Gulf; See the Alamo

e of the meeting was "Let There Gulf of Mexico.

e Texas Home Demonstration itol, the governor's mansion, and the ober 24, 25, and 26, was atthey stayed at Hotel Galvez where Brown and served as a warehouse of they stayed at Hotel they stayed at Hotel they stayed at Hotel they stayed at Hotel was held the three day convention was held three days and the three days are three days and the three days are three days and the three days are three

On their return trip they stopped on their return trip they stopped in San Antonio where they were met at the Alamo by the Home Demcounty ladies who returnhome Saturday from Galveston the Chamber of Commerce and the
reported a wonderful time. Ento Galveston the group stopin Austin and visited the cap
Antonio was made before leaving.

Ounty School Bus Drivers Hear on Their Responsibilities

Saturday morning, where in 200 school transportatgathered from Floyd, Lub-chran, Crosby, Hockley and Lynn counties to liscussions on highway rules health and first aid. Geo. M.

a bus drivers institute in and Mose Hood talked on first aid Saturday morning, where ers, represented 100 per cent at the

meeting are: Edward Davis, Pate Trayler, G. A McAda, Ivan Thompson, Weldor Dodson, Farrell (Bill) Dollar and Geo. M. Atwood, of Lockney; R. C. Fisher, Floydada; Rae Jones comman Wilhite of the State diment of Public Safety gave on highway rules and regulations they affect the bus driver E. H. Boulter. Deputy State bendent, discussed the safety health program. He said a bar cent of the school health in is in the hands of the literary. E. C. Poole, a mech-

Several Floyd county women have been active in the affairs of the Panhandle - South Plains fair in Lubbock during the week and prior to its opening Monday morning.
Of these Mrs. George Stiles was superintendent of the Women's

Home Demonstration clubs depart ment, and Miss Lelia Petty was one of three judges of canned product of cakes, breads and pastries. Severa of the entries in the excellent exhibit vere made by Floyd county which are due to appear ir

Miss Petty said of the product exhibited she judged tomatoes and jellies especially fine, her criticism n general being that the liquid was

Makes Educational Exhibit A committee of three Floyd coun women were responsible for one the fair. They were Mrs. J. V. Green Mrs. W. D. Burke and Mrs. W. A Lovell. This exhibit illustrated pos-sibilities in re-finishing furniture. Ir the exhibit were included a table re-done by Mrs. Wm. Powell of the Lakeview club, an antique rocke and an odd chair furnished by Mrs Albert King of Lone Star, and a painted chair done by Mrs. Arling Miller of Sand Hill club.

Last Rites Said For Mrs. Britton Monday Afternoon

Last rites for Mrs. Lillie Britton 74, were read Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist hurch with Rev. Lloyd H. Jones of ficiating. Interment was made in the Floydada cemetery under the direction of Harmon Funeral home Mrs. Britton died Sunday morning in Floydada Hospital. She suf-fered a stroke, which developed ino pneumonia, some three

ago and was hospitalized a short Survivors include two sons, Dave Britton, of San Diego, California and L. D. Britton, of Floydada; two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Fry, of Floyd-ada and Mrs. H. W. Dumas, of Houston; 9 grandchildren and three great grandchildren; five sisters great grandchildren; five sisters Mrs. Dell Fowler and Mrs. J. L. Guest, of Plainview, Mrs. J. L. Dan-iel, of Levelland, Mrs. Mark Hanna of Lubbock and Mrs. May Gilbert

Mrs. Britton's three great grand-(See Britton Funeral, back page)

Metered Mail At Bank Now

practice of many firms with contamped letters is not a novelty to postal patrons of this area. However metered mail bearing a Floydada address is just now being introduced. The First National bank last week was given permit by the postal de-partment to use a postage meter and have installed such a machine, the first to be used here. The saving in cetera. time and lost motion and the convenience are the arguments favormail justifies.

LANDMARK BURNED

An old building, which housed the Marshall Grain company in times past and had a history prior to that running back into the "photograph gallery" days in Floydada, was burned Friday afternoon about 3:30 on North Main street.

The building belonged to R. Fred the I. R. Grundy junk yard during the war days. Carl Rodgers esti-mated the loss as "not very heavy." He said the department had made a call to a lot nearby to extinguish grass fire a short time before. A smouldering flame re-kindled, he thinks, and reached the building.

Today's Market

Colored hens, 4 pounds and	up 20
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.	
and all Leghorns, lb.,	16
Cocks, Ib.,	10
Cream	
Butterfat, No. 1 lb.,	75
Eggs	
Eggs, per dozen, candled, No	1 45
Small eggs, per dozen,	34
Hides	
Free from holes	
No. 1 Hides, lb.,	17
Bull Hides,	
No. 2 Hides, lb.,	10
Grain	
	\$2.4
Wheat, bushel,	
Milo, cw.	\$3.2
Barley, cwt.,	\$0.4
Hogs	400 E
Tops, cwt.,	\$28.5
Heavies, cwt.	\$27.0
Packer Sows, cwt.,	\$23.0
Alfalfa Hav	7 200
Dehydrated, in field, ton,	\$22.0
No. 1 Baled at mill, ton,	\$23.0
No. 2 Hav. ton.	\$19.0
	4150

Cotton Crop Moves Slowly; Await Harvesters



OUTSTANDING EXHIBIT. Here is pictured the Floyd county agricultural exhibit, placed by County Agent A. L. Hartzog with the assistance of Dennis Smith, Mrs. Harry Morckel, E. L. Angus and others. The exhibit which scored 96 out of a possible 100 in general appearance, was judged third best at the Panhandle-South Plains show.

Floyd County Exhibit Rates High in Panhandle South Plains Fair Scores 914 out of Possible 1,000

placed third, with Parmer first and

The exhibit, assembled from 20 or ore Floyd county farms by County Agent A. L. Hartzog, president of Floydada Chamber of Commerce, E Angus, and others, rated a tota' of 914 points when it was judged by Scotty Sampson and Cecil Ayres the latter of the agromony depart-ment of Texas tech. "The county ment of Texas tech. exhibits were quality through and through," said the county agent. His Schacht; Floyd county exhibit rated 96 out of a possible 100 points on general appearance. Total possible points for a county exhibit to score is 1,000.

In addition to his work of putting

hibit at the Panhandle South Plains Hartzog was superintendent of the fair this week Floyd county's entry department and was a busy man for for a short time Wednesday, working on reports, and returned to Lub-

Quality of Products High Indicating the high quality of the the products shown are given, to-gether with the rating given and the name of the grower, with 35 indicated as perfection: 20 bolls of cotton, 34,

Lint cotton, 30, L. R. Fowler;

Hegari, 33, W. F. Ferguson; Wheat, 33, W. M. Hambright and drian Crawford; (See County Exhibit, back page)

Post's Building **Scouters Plan** Cleared of Debt Fall Campaign

McDermett post, American Legion has cleaned the slate so far as their Scout committee meeting was debts are concerned, what with in the Scout hut at Floydada Montheir own efforts and the libera' day night October 29. donors who have helped them-and with that background Monday night to govern their fiscal affairs of the

But they badly need more money to put the finishing touches on their beautiful new building and to make siderable mail volume for quite their old building and the Scout awhile, so that metered instead of hut a complete architectual unit hut a complete architectual unit their old building and the Scout with it. Hence a part of their discussions revolved around how to get enough money for a heating system, for a ceiling, plastering, rearranging the old hall, brick veneering, improving their stage and ante rooms, kitchen, et cetera, et

Community Meeting Place

The meeting Monday night was ing the use of a mail meter over or- that of the executive committee dinary postage where volume of Pointing up the fact that the Legion quarters are growing more popular as a meeting place for various clubs and committees the executive committee took occasion to review their invitation for the use of the facilities for all worthy community purposes. Their policy stated by Lynr Colville, adjutant of the post, is that any and all organizations are welcome to use the building, without rental charge or fees. However, the post will insist on personal respon-sibility for the care of the building and its proper condition after its use. Thus an organization desir-ing to use the building would only have to contact the commander of the post—at present J. M. Willson (See Legion Building, back page)

Auto Overturns, Sadie Holmes Is **Gravely Injured**

Sadie Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Holmes, is in North-west Texas hospital at Amarillo thi week suffering from a fractured skull received in a car accident Sunday night in east Amarillo. Miss Holmes and Joe Dowdy were

upants of the car and attempted to pass another car driven by Mr. Dowdy's parents, Mr. and Mrs Floyd Dowdy. In trying to pass, it is believed the car hit loose grave' and overturned several times. Mr Dowdy suffered a dislocated arm and cuts and bruises.

Miss Holmes has made her home in Amarillo for some time and is employed at the telephore office there. Her parents and a sister Joyce, have been with her since the accident and reported her condition as reassuring Tuesday.

A motion for a new trial entered Tuesday had not been argued yester—day methods. In the motion, among other things, misconduct of the jury is alleged. In Monday's trial only five witnesses—all for the state—were heard. Miss Holmes has made her home

chairman, presided at the meeting. wards of Crosbyton District Organ ization Extension chairman, committee approved a four step play the district to gear in with the Nation Wide Scout round up.

1. Meeting of unit committee and staff. To inventory and plan for more efficiency in leadership, program and membership.

2. Meetings of the Scout's parents to show how they can help. 3. Scouter survey. To give the boys an opportunity to aid in sec-uring more and adequate leadership

4. A round up meeting to be held in Floydada on a district wide basis on December 1. James Potts of Floydada, district

health and safety chairman, is in charge of the First Aid contests to be held in the district during Oct-Semi-district eliminations will be run. South Plains, Lock and Floydada will conductheirs Monday October 6, 7:30 P. M at the Scout hut in Floydada. Lorenzo, Ralls and Crosbyton will hold in Ralls Monday October 15 7:30 P. M. In each meet there will be two teams from each unit, one made up of Tenderfoot and second class scouts and the other consisting of those first class and above Winning teams from each end will P. M., to decide district winners A nominating committee composed

of Johnnie Reue of Floydada, A

Earl Smalley May Get Probation of Two Year Sentence

years in the penitentiary for Earl Smalley may be suspended under Texas' new probation law, was indicated here yesterday.

in District Court for Floyd county Monday on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property. The Jury indictment is alleged to have occurred on September 11, 1946. Mr Smalley is a farmer living two miles north of Muncy. A motion for a new trial entered

Clubs Pleased with Success of The Flower Show

club and Our Home Gerden club especially would be in high gear if this week feel as if the annua' more help were available. flower show was well worth their efforts put forth to make it a suc-cess. Thirty - one flower growers from Ployd County entered exhibit in the show held Saturday after-moon in the Southwestern Publi Service building. Despite unusually dry weather, many beautiful flowers were shown.

A special exhibition of specimen dahlias and roses were shown with Aubrey Stewart won first prize with ner rose exhibit with Mrs. Frank Roberson carrying off first place honors with a specimen dahlia. Mrs. E. L. Norman, spokesman for

the flower show sommittee, this week expressed the Garden clubs' appreciation to Mr. Ginn and his emoloyes at Southwestern Public service, to Jimmy Willson, who provided the necessary lumber for the occasion and to the people of this and adjoining towns who viewed the

Mrs. J. B. Seale and Mrs. Arthu-Barker, of Lockney, and Mrs. Maur' Hollums, of Floydada, judged the exhibits and awarded daffodil and Dutch iris bulbs as prizes instead of the usual cash awards.

Prize Winners Listed First prize: Mrs. E. C. Henry Mrs. Elbert Norman, marigolds; Mrs. A. N. Ward, lillies; Mrs. J. D. McBrien, carnations; Mrs. Guy Ginn asters; Mrs. Elbert Norman, ageratum; Mrs. Jeff Welborn, small zinnias; Mrs. Fay Maxey, zinnias; Mrs. J. B. McBrien, tube roses; Mrs.

(See Flower Show, back page)

Ft. Worth Man 1st Taxpayer

terday when the collector's books were opened was a Fort Worth man, Thomas Evans, who owns a section of land in south Floyd coun-

Several others, including 15 po taxpayers also paid on October 1 Mrs. Ethel Graham said, the col lections for the day approximating

All tax statements for the curren Guy Ginn of Floydada, district year went into the mails the night September 30, Mrs. Graham said.

Mrs. Smith Home After Operation

Mrs. Lon V. Smith, who had a ery has been quite satisfactory to- ers, Den dads, and date, said her daughter, Mrs. Ralph requested to be C. Johnston, yesterday.

for another two or three weeks, and when she is out once more, will be on chutches for a time, said Mrs. In the welfare of their boys. C. in-

ers are scouring the country for man power to gather their crops, their available but considerably inadequate home forces are nibbling away on the job this week, with the prettiest fall weather in moons mak-

Some cotton is moving from the ields where there are hundreds of pales awaiting the harvesters and the same is true in the maize fields

Because the forage crops lend themselves to a mechanical harvest the bundle feeds are getting attention and a good many maize growers are attempting to get their combine harvest behind them so they ton later. One result is that much maize is being harvested with the limit in water content. Another is that cotton is being subjected to the hazard of high winds and tumbling weeds now and later.

Mexican Labor Controversy

Meanwhile a controversy over the question of whether Mexican laborers are being discriminated against in many Texas counties is going or of the Republic of Mexico. Many contract laborers were stopped at the border last week. American citiz-ens of Latin birth are fanning out over the territory and counties eas and south of Floyd were reporting many Mexicans going into the fields, but the usual run of field workers from across the border is being Floyd is among the counties of Texas listed as practising discrimination against citizens of Mexico. Se far as known in local labor circles there has been no difference in rate of pay for harvest work to any and all comers and it assumed here the complaint based on living conditions. Traveling harvest workers, of racial extraction, generally find living conditions tough in a catch as catch can fashion wherever they ma go and the charge against Floyd county in this respect is not considered any worse than a Floyd county citizen who followed the wheat harvest north this year, for instance, had to undergo in order to participate in the surplus work in-cident to the harvest. A crew or family which sets it self up to maintain its own nomadic living arran-gements fares fairly well but others who push into territory already overcrowded find themselves "discriminated against" by circumstan-ces if nothing else, is the point of

Re-Organize Cub Scouts, Plan for Wednesday Night

The Cub Scouts of Floydada will be reorganized at a meeting to be held Wednesday night, October 8, at 6:30 o'clock at the Boy Scout This organization is for both parents and their sons. It is a foot operation at Plainview sani-tarium last week, was brought home must be 9, 10, and 11 years of age Tuesday and her progress of recov- All Pack committee an, Den moth-

C. Johnston, yesterday.

Mrs. Smith, according to the physician's regimen, will remain at home of this district, will be p. It and

PROCLAMATION

vited to attend.

Mayor of the City of Floydada

I, the undersigned F. C. Harmon, Mayor of the City of Floydada, Texas, do, this the 2nd day of October 1947, proclaim the week of October 5th thru the 11th 'National Business Women's Week.'

WHEREAS, this is an opportunity to commend the business and professional women, nationally and locally, for their splendid efforts to raise the level and form of our whole society. They are going into any other year with thoughts of how to face the future spiritually, educationally, economically, socially and politically.

FURTHERMORE, the business and professional women of our Nation, having had twenty years of experience in a program designed to promote the desire of every business and professional woman to be useful and to count for something in her life and work. should on this anniversary have proper recognition and public cooperation.

NOW THEREFORE, in proclaiming this National Business Women's week, I urge that the citizens of our city cooperate in the observance of this anniver-

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the seal of the City of Floydada, Texas to be affixed hereto this the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1947.

F. C. HARMON,

Mayor of the City of Floydada, Texas.

EDITORIALS

market is beginning to arrive slowly from the areas down-state where the cotton harvest has been finished. Meanwhile in this most unusual plains cotton year the crop is getting ready and may be ready to gather by the time the killing frost hits. The estimate is that thousands of bales of cotton are open in the fields right now and not a lock of it on the ground. A few of the right kind of winds and this statement couldn't be made by the time another Hesperian is printed. How to save the cotton while it is in good condition is what the cotton man has going through his mind. Incidentally most of the cotton fields have more dollars and cents out there per acre than the wheat fields did this

If you're a young man living in or near Floydada and hot at the old heads for not making the Senior Chamber of Commerce an active, up and at them organization such as you think it should be, we offer this as a tip: The Chamber of commerce doesn't belong to one any more than to another. You can join if you want to and any body else that is interested enough. After you join you have a vote and with enough votes you can set the policy and make the organization over from stem to stern if you decide to do so. And you can have it be that aggressive organization which you long to see in operation. Join and attend the meetings and vote. It's that easy. That's what the oldtimers did when they were your age. And they had a live one. They've only slowed down a bit and are holding things together as best they can, according to their lights, until you finally wake up to the fact that you're supposed to take over and do the work. A Chamber of Commerce, one of these live ones you think of, calls for lots and lots of work-leg work in particular -and some successes and some disappoint-

not do with any given proposal for road bonds and construction of roads is beyond in sufficient numbers to get a program of road building going. But some way, sometime, they will have to get a program going that will make it possible for children of the county to attend the public schools. Embarked on a program of consolidation and atproperties, it just doesn't add up for the children to be at the mercy of the weather in the

Help for the cotton fields and for the gins mand is so great for each the very need that will process the crop and get it ready for might result in defeat for a bond issue to make a start. Nearly everybody wants good roads but invariably the question comes up: Why not mine first? Since all can't be first nobody has the answer.

> One of the "biggest" things in the history of Floyd county is due to come up pretty soon, when Southwestern Bell Telephone company criss-crosses the area with telephone lines that will be lines you can talk on. Hardly a community but will have telephone service for the asking by whomsoever may ask it. And at a reasonable introductory cost. And everyone of these telephones will be a "long distance" station, by which we mean that the telephone user can talk to whom and wheresoever he wants to talk, so long as he has the money to pay the bill. We understand you won't have to crank but you'll have to dial. Southwestern will have to begin the job pretty quickly to get through with the first exchange by March of next year. And this is only the beginning!

Southwestern has learned a lesson, they hope, from the experience of the light and power companies, which, instead of going ahead with development of new rural business as fast as they could, grabbed off the occasional good and left the others to go along with their coal oil lamps or what have you. They hollered Socialism when the government took it up, but said the bill was too high for private enterprise to undertake. Likewise that the "pay off" date was so far away that they couldn't get the public to finance the job of putting electric energy in all communities. If the job was too big to be undertaken by private enterprise there was not but one way left, because this particular development was the most needed for the more efficient and happy farm of any that could be undertaken. The telephone people are trying to beat the government to it. It calls for millions and billions and the pay off What the people of the county will or will | day may be far away. We look at it, that nobody ever has lost yet betting on the coun-We think Southwestern and the other saying. They might or might not vote for Bell affiliates won't lose by their far-sightedness. We know Floyd county people will be the immense gainers.

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parts sales ever held in Texas will take place at the Red River Arsenal near Texarkana Tuesday through Thursday, October 7, 8 and 9, with \$700,000 worth of war surplus parts up for informal bidding. A total of 500 lots will be on display at six warehouses in the arsenal, most of them small for the "little buyer" as well as the commercial dealer.

A veterans merchandise section t War surplus sales facilities of the WAA's Customer Service Center has been added to the Grand Prairie office. Only very limited stocks of ticipated for the time being. Under the plan, veterans may buy and take with them merchandise available in this section.

The sale of 562 buildings at Gulf-Port Army Airfield at Gulf Port sissippi, was recently postponed on account of damage wrought by the recent hurricane. War Assetsales dates would be posted some time in the future.

A quantity of construction and machinery is being offered by War Assets Administration to both priority and commercial buyers brough its Grand Prairie Custome Service Center until November 3 The sale opens October 17.

Notice is hereby given to all perakeview Common School District No. 11 of Floyd County, Texas, and the County School Trustees of Floyd

stake set in North line of said Section No. 32 for the Northwest corner

THENCE East with said North line of said Section No. 32, 1314 varas to a stake set in said North line of said Section No. 32 for the North-west corner of a 2 acre tract here-tofore conveyed for School house site, and for North Northeast corner of this tract

THENCE South 106.2 varas to a stone set for the Southwest corner of said 2 acre school house site tract, and for inner corner of this tract; THENCE East 106.2 varas to place of beginning and being the same land described in Geed dated Augus

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ty. Texas. And also in addition to the above

described land any and all lands and rights and interests in land claimed by the Trustees of Lakeview Common School District No. 11 of Floyd County, Texas and the County School Trustees of Floyd County, Texas, adjacent or contiguous to the land above described. to the highest bidder at a public

auction to be held in the County Superintendent's Bookroom in the County Courthouse of Floyd County Texas, in the city of Floydada
Texas, at 2 o'clock P. M. on the
14th day of October, 1947, provided
that said District Trustees and
County School Trustees of Floyd
County Texas, receive the right if County, Texas, receive the right, it in the judgement of said Boards such highest bid does not represent the fair value of such lease, to resame and again give notice to call for additional bids. No bid of ers than \$100.00 cash for such lease shall be considered. Such lease shal' be for a primary term of 10 years from its date, shall provide for a 1/8 royalty and for annual rentof \$10.00 in order to perations and shall be on the form

attached to the minutes of the meet-ing of said District Trustees and said County School Trustees, both held on the 10th day of September 1947, which form may be examined in the office of the County Superntendent of schools in the county Courthouse of Floyd County, Texas, in Floydada, Texas, during ordinary business hours. When such highest bid has been received, a public hearing will he held by said District Trustees and said County School Trustees in said County Superintendent's Bookroom to determine the advisability of accepting such bid.

Fred J. Jones President of Trustees of Lakeview Common School District 11 of Floyd County, Texas W. Earl Edwards

President of County School Trustees of Floyd County, Texas 34 3tc

Bobby and Janice Denison, o' ubbock, spent last week with their randparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W



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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF PRODUCERS CO-OP ELEVATOR

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

The stockholders of the Producers Cooperative Elevator, Inc., Floydada, Texas, are called to hold their annual meeting -

On Saturday, October 4, 1947

at 2 o'clock in the District Court Room, Floydada, Texas

Three directors are to be elected and any other business transacted that may properly be brought before the meeting.

Checks covering interest due on all outstanding preferred stock will be passed out to those who are present at the meeting.

We urge you to be present.

PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR

SEATON HOWARD, Manager

Floydada streets either need a lot more gravel or a regular paving program that will lift the town out of the mud when it turns County, Texas, will grant an oil muddy. Whether this is the time or not, we gas and mineral lease on the followtendance at primary schools, while disband- muddy. Whether this is the time or not, we ing described property situated in Floyd County, Texas, to-wit: ing the smaller schools and selling off the coudn't say, but the need is imperative. TRACT 1: Dairy cows don't need horns. Dehorning 2 acres of land out of the extreme Northeast corner of School Section No. 32, Cert. No. 34, A. B. & M. number of days attended. There are so them as calves makes dairying safer for both many all-weather roads needed and the de- the dairymen and the animals surveys in Floyd County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds as Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section No. 32, Cert. No. 34 The "Old Cotton Patch" for Northeast corner of this tract: Thence West 107 varas; Thence South 107 varas; Thence East 107 Be Prepared Thence North 107 varas to place of beginning, and being the same land described in deed dated June 30, 1900, from P. D. Adams to the County Judge of Floyd County For Cold Weather Texas, recorded in Vol QC 1, pag-390 of the Deed Records of Floyd See us for installation and 8 acres of land out of Section No repair of your heating equip-32 located for the State School Fund by virtue of Certificate No. 34, issued to A. B. & M. about 8-5/8 mile South 29% deg. East of Floydada Texas, which 8 acres is described We can furnish you with metes and bounds as follows, to Floor Furnaces, both Butane South of the Northeast corner of said Section No. 32, Certificate No. THENCE South 131.4 varas to a stake set for Southeast corner of THENCE West 237.5 varas to a stake THE STYLE SHOPPE 127 W. CALIF. - PHONE 576 THENCE North 237.5 varas to a

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EDITORIAL

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your name or the else printed, "keep and we will be only too

that would improve the any way, don't hesitate in the gossip can in

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remember, we don't make the we just print it. "Keep it and it will be printed. **Bull Dogs Pay**

hirlwinds Visit a Scrimmage

"B" squad engaged squad in a scrimmage night and matched Spur's

tall was put into play from age on the 40 yard line thly executed play tallied for rith Blair going all the way first play of the night. ould not get going after

on a Spur took over was forced to punt; howy received another chance covered fumble. This time took an intercepted pasto paydirt. The extra wide and the score was The extre 6-6 at the end of the

second quarter without any oring threats from either

started the ball rolling took the ball from scrimthe 40 yard line and scored plays covering 60 yards on The extra point da led 13-6.

triely dominated the play urth period with sizable lost Spur the ball but Flovdada was soon with Jeter in the Spur then resumed until Finley intercepted started his own drive the line for eight yards took a pass good for 25 hat Spur could not.

mage drew a large id was good practice for the will be playing in real The line ups were:

Garvin Beedy	King
Clint Johnson	Hairgrove
-Don Boothe	Roberts
Bobby Cline	Cook
-Reese Grubbs	Carr
-Iank Haney	Causey
-nandal Handley	William
-boody Finley	Rickies
or Perry	Brannen
DOODY Bishon	Blair
-Bill Jeter	Rickles
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mma Sigma Kappa tiates Welcomed

ew members of the Gamma Kappa were welcomed in e initiation Monday evening per 22, at the home of Miss

Doris Vinson and Miss Rose served in the dining room Miss Bobbie Medlen played ons on the piano. Pledges erved were Misses Jane Friz-hristene Jones, Hope McIn-Roberta Garrett, Patricia Kirk to Denison, Gladys Roberts Maxey, Verna Laster, Billie ff, Jennie Chowning, Joy Jack-June Powell, and Claudean

embers present were Misser Armon, Jo Muncy, Billie Sis-e Beard, Norma Carpenter ou Tye, Doris Vinson, Nor-ore, Valrie Burke, and the Miss Bobbie Medlen. Dresent were Miss Anne of Mrs. Fred Cardinal, and O. Tye, who has been cho-bo Mother.

nion of the Week

S. this week cold or hotine, the new football jackhe fad. They really are
boys, and we are as proud
you are them.
is a close second this week;
is were followed up by
h towels, which have been
shirts. By the way, they
look alike if it were not
ames embroidered on the
try Quaintil! BEAT PHILLIPS

Minister Makes Inspiring Address

Tuesday morning, September 23 the student body and faculty were privileged to have Reverend Lloyd Jones to address them.

His timely subject was "You can choose your path where the snagr are or where the snags are not." In his discussion, he presented many inspiring and beneficial thoughts for

De' Quacker

Could this be a new romance or do my eyes deceive me???Carlene Daniels and Fred Connor seem to get along "reet" in Algebra the fourth period. Such adoring glan-

Well, I hear that Billy Hart wants a date with Jennie Chowning Come on, boy, where's your nerve? Oh Margaret, what is this I hear about you writing a poem about Kenneth Willis?? How about let-

ting us read it?
My, I really get around these "nights". For example at the footgame the other night I saw Bob Reeves and Christeen Jones be hind the stadium. Ah ha!!! What will Melvin say, Christeen???

Latest Bulletin!! Flash!! romance is blossoming in fifth perour paper to have the iod Algebra class. Bob W. and June P. nearly broke up class winking at be reported in this column so keep

in touch!! Now that Hope seems to be faithful to you-know-who, Weims seems to be left out. Don't worry though, Weims, give someone else a chance.

have more fun in Math class. They are always smiling at each other Mary likes him and he likes her Well, where do we go from here?? Need I say more?

I wonder why Genelle enjoys play practice so much?? Could it be that Truitt is there, too??? Tell us

more!! From what I hear Betty Laster Could it be that Carroll Womack sitr behind her in the seventh period study hall?? I wonder!!

It seems as though Bob Reever isn't so slow getting around either He was seen with Eunice Welborn the other night!! Bob, why do you break so many hearts??

Margie Herring and Clint Johnson

were seen flirting together the se cond period. He winked at her and she melted, and guess what?? You-

No wonder Katie likes second period Study Hall so well. Stanley and Thomas Wayne happen to be in it Too bad you just have it on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Now ain't that-

There happens to be who wants to go with Leslie Nixon
—I wonder who?? Whoever it is had better watch Joyce Jarrett because she was with him Saturday night.

Joe Walker has been seen flirting with Ruthie Harmon. But Margaret Huckabee showed him and found interest elsewhere. Just like a wo-

Wanda Huckabee seems to off by Blair and Bran- Crosbyton to Floydada. what attracts her??

Jo Muncy seems to have a slight desire to go with Melvin Hollums again. She must like him a little better than Bill or maybe she's mac' at Bill because he has her bracele and won't give it back. Better be nice to her, Bill!! Who was the cute guy that Floyce

Jarrett went with during the sum-mer?? I heard he was one of Gene's cousins from Amarillo!! Couldn't be Alvie Lee Gill could it??? Could Lee Hutchinson be jealous

of Juanita Huckabee because Dan Hagood flirts with her in Math Class?? Well?

Fred seems to make a good substitute for June while Berney's going to college. What's Berney go-ing to say about this June? Why is Mary Young always fall-ing all over herself when she see-

James Finley?? And that look!! Ooooo-La-La!! Could be love . . . Roberta was floating on billowy clouds Friday and I do mean maybe. She had a date with Pecos Congratulations!!!

Mary seems to be losing out with Leonard. He was with Gladys Thursday night. And that ain't all he's been rushing Norma Jean as well. Romeo!! Speaking of Norma Jean, she was

with Tom Bob Thurs. Not bad. Not Valrie seems to be beating Joy Jackson's time lately with Dale Sims What's the matter Joy, are you slip-

Dat's all folks!! But rembember, put all of that nice latest gossip in de can. S'long!!

Glee Club Active

The Glee Club has received six-teen of the Robbin's Choral Books. They are looking forward to receiving thirty-four more. The Glee Club will continue to meet at 12:30 in the auditorium on Tuesdays and

in the auditorium on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A "Sweet Sixteen" group has been organized. These are working or "I'll See You In My Dreams" and "Whispering". In the Sweet Sixteen group Ruth Harmon, Pat Kirk Mary Maxey, and Mollie June French are sopranos. Altos are Verna Laster, Pauline Denison, Norme Carpenter, and Glayds Roberts. The tenors are Thomas Amburn, Fred Connor, Sammy Hale, and Rusty Rucker. The bass are Ted Lanham J. D. Helms, Gene Jackson, and Tray Jones.

Due to the shortage of books, other members of the Glee club cannot be in this group. When the books arrive, there will be additions.

(Hesperette continued on next page)



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Raise 18 Ag Boys To Green Hands

Fifteen Ag boys were raised to the degree of Greenhand at an initation ceremony held in the Ag room of the high school Tuesday. September 23, at 8 o'clock. Those receiving degrees were the follow-

Emile Cardinal, Charles Holmes Johnny Lloyd, Bob Patterson, Bob Harless, Allan Gross, Don Marble Bob Hartman, Buddy Peterson, Buddy Sanders, Dean Stewart, Franklin Wiley, Douglas Whitfill, and Deral

The initiation ceremony was in charge of President Bob Reeves ed Area Parlimentarian. other officers assisting. brief business session was held. Hot- CHEMISTRY CLUB dogs were served to the fifty-five members present at the meeting.

The aggies have been studying the farm weaknesses of Floyd coun-They have also been working on the grandstand this week. Banisters were put up in the center and each end. A platform for the visiting pep-squad was built at one end

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Menday the chemistry class or-

The officers elected were Fred Conner, president; Norma Jean Carpenter, program chairman; and

french-fries are my weakness! guess I'm just another Wimpy." freshments served at each meeting.

bell, eating, and, of course, sleeping He will never forget "The Outlaw" Meetings are to be held each you know!) Thomas Wayne has a very distinguished pet, the popula little green "T" model vou see sput

tary; and Val Burke, treasurer, Mr We Pick Up

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Candid Camera

My latest "Personality Picture" i

that of one of the top-ranking fav

clude his name is "King" Thomas

Brown-haired (what is left of

after the traditional G. I. "Tal has distinguished himself

on the Whirlwind team at the cen-

Being born in Floydada is the

luckiest thing that has ever hap bened to Thomas Wayne. Beside

liking his home town, there are in-

Thomas' favorite pastimes are foot

his favorite actress, Jane Rus-

"Buss" Bunny is his favority

tering to school every day.

Thomas Wavne remembers

thing very vividly from grade schoo'

blonde who used to sit behind him

in the fourth grade who complained

continually about wigglesome Am-

would call the teacher, begging he to "make him be still." Thomas be

ame so agitated with the girl that

At this time yours truly has the

Flashy Floydada Whirlwinds Victors

silly, giggling girls, spinach, and thir

week, grey and black, Phillip's col-

that almost speak by themselves

brown, fixed simply, yet becomingly

ntelligence make her the kind of Thomas likes to be arou

fream girl, but she is also the Queen f a certain senior class

Persuaded that sleeping after 12 coon is shameful for a full-

frown boy. Thomas Wayne decided his ideal day would have to begin at lunch time. Getting up for lunch

consisting of Southern-fried chick-

en, giblet gravy, Engilsh peas, cre-amv mashed potatoes, hot rolls

ced tea, and becan pie is his idea of sterting a perfect day. An after-noon in swimming followed by a big

teak would be a perfect afternoon and to top the afternoon, that night

would be made perfect by seeing Ruthle Harmon crowned Queen of F. H. S. (Then, of course, he'd have

go home and catch up on some

Thanks to you, Thomas, for con-tributing your talents to F. H. S

We think you are the very best-e

Blue Monday" was brightened

up slightly for the Seniors, who

taken last Tuesday morning. The exclamations most popular were. "Oh, my goodness, how awful!" and "Oh, I don't think so, I think they are good!" At any rate, these are the pictures that will be used in our Senior group picture that hangs in

Hesperian Ads Pay

The most beautiful girl in F. H

in Regional Tussle."

Some of No. 39's pet neeves ar

still friends (believe it or not!)

Contsantly, the little

It seems there was a certain

(All those difficult parts

Wednesday, September 24. Officers were elected. The presidential can-didates were: Edith Garrett, Margie Herring, Nita Anderson, Gladys Roberts, and Carlene Daniels Gladys was elected president.

There were two nominees for the orites in F. H. S. When you see a "king - size", henest-to-goodness through -and -through Whirlwind vice-president, Ruth Smith and Joyce Jarrett. Ruth was elected. Floyce Jarrett, Ruth Beedy, Vere with a friendly gleam in his unusua Buske, Joyce Jarrett, and Mary brown eyes, and 5' 11 1/2" and 172 lbs brown eyes, and 5' 11 1/2" and 172 lbs of muscle, you may correctly con

Plumlee were nominated for secetary-treasurer. Mary was elected Nominees for reporter were Ruth Amburn! Beedy, Audean Carter, Peggy Collier, Veva Buske. Audean was el-Veva Buske was elected ser- Swane"

ter position. He was selected game Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Baker accaptain in the Tulia-Floydada game companied Gladys Roberts and Ruth Beedy to Lefors to an area meeting Besides being treasurer of the Sen-ior Class, Thomas was elected business manager for Miss Ruthie Har mon, Senior Class Queen.

ranized a chemistry club which wil' meet every Priday in the auditorium with the Civics club.

numerable other things, namely ereen and white: levis; "T" shirts the new football jackets; Chemistry; every boy's idol, Coach Gres ham; and most people. At the men Bobbie Jean Medlen, treasurer.

A program will be given and retion of the word, "food", "No. 39" "Hmm - hamburgers and

The members of the Civics class d officers for it Monday, September Friday. Programs will be under the irection of the membership. Officers elected were Sammy Hale Pauline Denison, secre

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Figure-Valrie Burke Hair-Jo Muncy Personality-Norma Carpenter Eyes-Katie Collier Nose—Jennie Chowning Legs—June Powell -Molly June French Teeth-Verna Laster Feet-Betty Lou Tye Talent—Bobbie Medlen Height—Roberta Garrett Hands-Mary Muncy mile-Biff Sisson Intelligence-Pat Kirk Cute-Ruth Smith

Physique—Thomas Amburn Hair—James Finley Personality—Fred Connor Eyes—Bob Jarboe Nose—Stanley Connor Voice-Sammy Hale Teeth-Bill Smith Feet-Trav Jones Talented-Ted Lanham Height-Leonard Grigsby Hands-Billy Scott Smile—Claud Parrish Intelligence—Aubrey Guthrie Lips—Dan Hagood Good Looking—Pecos Hart.

Fun-Thomes Amburn Original-Bobby McGuire Observing-Leslie Nixon Thoughtful-Pecos Hart Brawn-Travis Jones Aggravating-Weims Norman I ithe-Junior Perry Laughing-Jazz Jarboe

Fxciting—Fogene Mayfield Amorous—Fred Conner Musical—Sammy Hale BEAT PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hodges and heir daughter Lynn, of Madison Wisconsin, left the latter part o' lest week for home after spending eral days here as guests of Mrs Hodges' parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Mavo, and at Tulia with Mr. Hodparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A Hodges. Mr. Hodges has an assign-ment on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin

one day he turned around and pull-d her hair. Incidentally, the gir' Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Reasoner of Lubbock, spent the week-end here guests in the home of Mrs. Reas forms Carpenter, and Thomas are parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C great privilege of announcing Thomas Wayne Amburn's secret de-

Mrs. W. N. Garrett and Mrs. W. E. Garrett returned Monday night sire: That the headlines in leading newspapers everywhere maybe, "The in Rochester, Minnesota.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Willis spent last week-end in Vernon, where they were guests of Mrs. Willis' sister Mrs. E. F. Johnson and family.

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Durant, Oklahoma, moved last week to Petersburg, where Mr. McGuire Amarillo, where they were guests of will be employed at the gin. Mrs Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Savage. Mrs Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. Savage is a daughter of Mrs. Snod- Texas Technological college

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reed, of Lor Angeles, were in Floydada Tuesday night, guests of their aunt. Mrs. L. H. Newell. They were enroute to

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roads would be built under absence from home. tate's new co-operative plan by the county or a subdivision

on designates the roads ust 24.

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MEMPHIS JUDGE MOVES TO NEW HOME AT LOCKNEY

LOCKNEY-Judge and Mrs. A. S. Moss moved into their recently purchased home here Tuesday of this week. The home is the two-story city of Trieste, a town of about

from Memphis, Texas where Mr Moss served as district judge and sBYTON—A total of 195 tax which is being farmed by their neph ger spots of the world.

in bonds to build about last week from a month's visit downof farm-to-market roads state. At Santa Anna they were strict, be called. The petistrict, be called. The petihistrict, be called the control of the East were guests of relatives at Fort The city of Trieste is only five Worth and Weatherford during their miles from Yugoslavia.

cure the right of way and children, Barbara Jeanne and Linds percent of the cost of Marie, of Lubbock, visited recently a. The state would furn-gineering, 25 percent of ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hopper and assume maintenance and Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Smyth. Little Linda Marie was born Aug-

Big Four north to the erroad from Big Four to County line, approximately 9 miles starting from the proposed road runonstruction; eleven miles ning north and going due west by of the Tom Jackson farm the Wake school to the rim of the J. A. Hodges' place) canyon north of Crosbyton

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Report from Europe

By George Mahon

brick formerly belonging to Dr. and 300,000 on the shores of the Adriatic Mrs. N. E. Greer, who have moved to Mineral Wells. Judge and Mrs. Moss moved here ed with making a study of foreign aid program. I had hardly practiced law for many years. They own considerable land east of town

Americans. It is now one of the dan-

The place belonged to Austria before World War 1 and to Italy after Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King returned World War 1. 'The city and a smal'

At the conclusion of the war Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smyth and children, Barbara Jeanne and Linder that the city be made a part of Yugoslavia - America and Britain refused to agree as most of the people in the city are Italians, and the Free State was finally agreed upon A force of 5,000 American troop

and a similar number of British troops occupy the city of Trieste The city is the dividing line which separates Russia and Yugoslavis an, but there are also Yugoslavis an, but there are also Yugoslavis from the western world. It may be in the area. our first line of defense agains' Russian aggression. In addition to maintaining our troops here, we are A ship load of American wheat arrived recently and there are no signs of starvation here. The Port was neavily bombed during the war. Our vernment is supporting a program make the place self-sustaining. During the stay of our Committee

in Trieste, Treaty provisions have gone in effect setting up a new state and Ratification Day has been celebrated. It has been a very precar-lous time for American and British military forces. The Commanding General of the

our military headquarters that his sunday, army contrary to the provisions of Mrs. (the peace treaty was marching into end at her home. the city of Trieste at 10 o'clock at night on Ratification Day. Our forces manned the roads to the city try of the Yugoslav army. Yugoslavs engaged in some military maneuvers and threats, but when it became apparent that the Americans and British had called their bluff they withdrew their forces.

There has been an air of uneasious riots and demonstrations by the Communists. Bombs have been ex-

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American forces in this area, but the presence of American war ships

One of the most spectacular dem- gave a demonstration on eral procession through the street entertainment during the meeting. of the city. The Communist claimresponsible for the killing of a child to five visitors, Mmes. J. B. Jarn-who belonged to a Communist famagin, L. L. McKenzie, Carrie Bottick ily. The child's casket was carried Betty Jeffcoat, Mrs. Shaw and the down the street on the shoulders of following members, Miss-Leila Petty

six young men, preceded by four red reds of flowers were carried in the ton, sr., and Linnie, J. B. Smith-procession. The marching crowd exerman, R. C. Guest, L. T. Wood tended several blocks and was estimated at 15,000 people. In Trieste we have conferred at length with American and British

military officials, where we have found considerable pessimism as to the chances for peace and stability Trieste is headed for trouble unless the United Nations is able to pursue a firm policy and establish strong civilian government. We have

Among the 5.000 American troops in Trieste are 137 enlisted men from Texas. I had a pleasant visit with spending about \$800,000 per month two of them from West Texas, May to help feed the people of the area Carpenter of Sundown, and Cecil Drake of Big Spring, Texas. All our seemed to be in fine shapand morale appeared to be high.

South Plains News

SOUTH PLAINS, Sept. 29-Sev. eral from our church attended the association at Crosbyton last Thursday. They reported a good meeting Several in our community attended

the Fair at Amarillo last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bean were Yugoslav Army served notice upor guests in the Shelby Calahan home

Mrs. C. H. Brown spent the week-An aunt of Carlene Daniel's at-

tended church here Sunday. Raymond Reeves and Charles with instructions to prevent the en- Beedy spent the week-end at home Rex Smitherman and Albert Stewart spent the week-end in Abilene

Miss Doris Stewart spent last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Albert Stewart

and Mrs. F. L. Marble and Mr. ness throughout the city during our H. L. Marble attended the funeral stay here. They have been numer- of a cousin in Amarillo Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. George Beedy and Arlene spent the week-end in Clovis New Mexico visiting relatives.

Ann West is convalescing from ractured ankle. Mrs. Lena King and Mrs. Carrie

Bostick spent the week-end in Dumas with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reed. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Calahan and Junior, Mrs. Hilburn Casey and Jack Calahan visited a sick friend at Merkel Sunday.

Wednesday night, Misses Christeen Jones, Mary Alice Plumlee, Connic Reeves, Nell Huckabee and Eunice

Welborn. Mrs. Weast, Mrs. Jarnagin and Mrs. Betty Jeffcoat and son, Allen visited Mrs. Robert Lee Smith, jr., and new daughter Friday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle visited in the R. Wiley home Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Marble and family visited in the Elmo Rever

Mrs. Arby Mulder and Mrs. E. P.

come and bring tables and dominoes. The children will present a program 4-H Club Met Sept. 15 The South Plains 4-H club me September 15 with Miss Leila Petty Eight ways of voting were discussed

onday of each month. of the club. Serving with be Shirley Reves, vicepresident; Peggy Jones

Members present for the meeting

ploded in the *streets and a few people have been killed. The Yugo-slav army outnumbers the Anglo-slav army outnumbers are also as a second army of the Anglo-slav army outnumbers are also as a second army of the Anglo-slav army outnumbers are also as a second army of the Anglo-slav army outnumbers are also as a second army of the Anglo-slav army outnumbers are also as a second army of the Anglo-slav army outnumbers are also as a second army of the Anglo-slav army outnumbers are also as a second army of the Anglo-slav army outnumbers are also as a second army of the Anglo-slav army outness are also as a second army of the Anglo-slav army of the Anglo-sl H. D. Club Has Pienic

in the harbor and the flight over to the South Plains Home Demonthe city of our four-engine bombers stration club, when the members have a stabilizing influence on the met recently at the ada for a picnic. Miss Leila Petty onstrations was a Communist fun- room accessories". Games furnished

Refreshments of soda pop, sanded that the anti-Communist were wiches and ice cream were served Mmes G. Bean, Geo. Weast, Menard The bands played and hund- Field, Doodle Milton, Grigsby Mil-Lula Julian, Johnie Wilson, Beedy, H. R. Hartman, Arthur Brown, Bryant Higginbotham, H. L. Marble, and the hostess and severa children

The next meeting of the club will be October 8 at 2:30. Mrs. Arthur Brown will be hostess. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

Miss Hester West and Miss Agne: conferred also with local citizens and Cooper, the latter of Lockney, are in Nashville, Tennessee, where the studying at Peabody college 'an, but there are also Yugoslavr Miss West is taking postgraduate in the area. year at Peabody.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Guffin, of Altus, Oklahoma and Mrs. Callie Darby, of Oklahoma City, visited last week in the home of their sis-ter, Mrs. Addie Thagard. Mrs. Darremained for a longer visit in

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Switzer and son, Ray Lee, of Amarillo, spent the week-end here visiting relatives.



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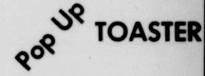


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gram. Situations such as the kind ing, ventilation and cleanliness are

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Schools alone however cannot en de children to attain all the desirable goals of individual and commagnitude and multitude of the di-verse and continuing efforts that needs of children, it is fortunate that to schools, are greatly interested in responsible of the Gentiles promoting health. Parents have a taken from the second chapter of prime responsibility.

officers, social and welfare workers message on Prophecy and will societies, health departments and

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Texas Municipality Officials Get Low Down on Problems

Texas Municipalities in Fort Worth last week, attended by five Floyd ada officials, was praised this weel by B. K. Barker, city secretary a have a definite school health pro- a place where they've had all the problems and somebody knows how of drinking water, arrangements for to answer the one that's bothering

In addition to the three days of the bases of the school health pro-general and sectional meetings ir gram, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State which all types of problems of a municipality were discussed, the city entertainment by Fort Worth cit officials and business interests. In the party from Ploydada who stlended the meeting were Mayo Prank C. Harmon, City Secretary

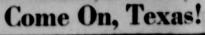
Barker, Alderman J. A. Patterson Water Superintendent Floyd John ston and Electrical Superintenden

Assembly of God Revival Services Continue this Week

Assembly of God Church will contin ue each night throughout the week with Evangelist Roy Sapp doing the areaching Services begin each night at 7:45 except Sunday night when the time will be changed to 7:30 The young evangelist is assisted in the special music and singing b vhis brother Benny.

Evengelist Sapp will be speaking in "The Times of the Gentiles" Daniel, Friday night, and Sunday tions including "What Does the Bit av of the UNO?" "The Unit States—what part does it play rightly concerned with health ac-tivities in their communities.

Bible Prophecy?" "Who or Wha' is the Beast and his Image?" and "What of the Mark of the Beast?" The public has a cordial invita-tion to attend these gospel services.





When action aboard the Battleship Texas reached battle heat, her crew members used to shout, "Come on, Texas!" . . . which meant: "Let's get in there and fight!" After 35 years of service, through two world wars, she won't fight any more. The Navy has put her on the retired list, and, unless the State of Texas takes action, she goes to the scrap heap. But she won't go to the junk pile, if thousands of Texans can help it. They are already contributing to a \$225,000 goal needed to bring the old battlewagon to the San Jacinto Battlegrounds, below

She is seen above, steaming out to open sea, as she was in her glory as a capital ship of the U. S. fleet. To bring her home to Texas, Lloyd Gregory, chairman of the Battleship Texas Commission, urges every Texan to aid the fund-raising campaign which began September 15.

All contributions are to be sent to Mr. Allan H. King, Battleship Texas Fund, First National Bank, Houston 1, Texas.

Home Food Supply Floydada Boys On Demonstrators In **Training Meeting**

Training meeting for home foo: supply demonstrators in Floyd coun ty clubs, held here Tuesday had good attendance, said Miss Leils Petty, home demonstration agent

Demonstrations were in Mexicar cookery, the dishes prepared being Spanish rice, stuffed squash, Guacamole salad, Mexican wedding cake The recipes will be taken back to their respective home clubs by:

Mmes. Will McDonald and Henry Bollman of Lockney club; C. L. Ashton of Center club; E. L. Judy o' Friendship club; Walter Hollums of Lakeview club; Joe Dunn of Home Builders club; Hershel Green and John E. Smith of Baker club; H. C. club; C. E. Bartlett of Doughert-club; R. R. Ferguson end W. F Ferguson of Starkey club; F. W Williams of Sunny Side club: Ro Hollums of Sand Hill club; Raymond Teeple of Lone Star club; and Mmes

BREEZERS PLAY MATADOR

Andrews Ward's Breezers, come night, will play the sever th grade Matador football team on Wester Field. Kick off time will be 7:30 o'clock. Last Monday night, r number of Floydada fans saw the Breezers take the Ralls Bunnies in a 31-0 victory.

Admission fee for adults will be

25c and 15c for pupils. Money taken in at the games will be used to buy suits for the Breezers.

Wearing Apparel May Cost Life Of a Loved One

ost the life of a loved one. when you wear it," Dr. W. E. Cough-lin, Ph. D., Director of the Good Housekeeping Textile Laboratory warns in an article in a recent magazine article, "All ordinary fabrics will burn rather slowly, so the flame can be extinguished or the garmen' removed before any great harm is

"On the other hand some fab-rics ignite easily and flame furiously because of their fibres or construct-ion, or a combination of these fuc-tors. You should learn to recognize these fabrics and garments made these fabrics and garments made from them, so you can be careful when you are wearing them."

Important advice on what to wear is proffered by Dr. Coughlin who Texas.

is proffered by Dr. Coughlin who states in part:

"Your chances of becoming a human torch are slim if you exercise ordinary care and common sense in wearing highly flamable garments. Don't, for the example, attempt to save a few minutes by slipping down to prepare breakfast in your dressing gown. The long loose, flowing sleeves and dangling sashes of these garments and the sheer, napped, or pile fabrics from which they are made invite disaster when you are using your range. Also be careful how you light cigarettes when you are wearing a veil ettes when you are wearing a veil or dressing gown, and never stand

WTS Buffalo Squad

CANYON, Oct .- (Special) -Three Ploydada boys are making good on the 1947 West Texas College football tcam. They are paced by the fine backfield work of Eddie Conner who this week appears to have won a starting berth for the next game.

Conner hurt a shoulder in the preschool practice sessions, and played only a few minutes in the first game of the season against the University of Tulsa. Last week against ACC in Abilene, Eddie played a great deal more, and turned in such a good game Frank Kimbrough had him running in the first string lineup in practice Monday and Tuesday

The next game for the battling Buffs will be against Tech in Lub bock Saturday (Oct. 4) afternoon. Bruce Womack, played creditably when called on to fill a breach left in the first line reserves when Way ne Hill was injured. Johnny Card inal, an end candidate, has shown definite promise and made the traveling squad from the start.

The Buffs will open their home Glenn Pool and R. N. Hopper of schedule on October 11 in a night game against Jack Curtice'c Texas Miners, the current surprise in the Border Conference.

Marketing No. 1 **Farm Problem**

COLLEGE STATION,-One of the first things slated for study under the national Research & Market-ing act will be ways of devoting i so that American farmers may sell a greater volume of their products and ensumers may buy more.

E. A. Meyer, administrator of the act, says agriculture in the past six years has increased production of milk by 13 percent; eggs, 23 percent; chickens, 33 percent; cattle and calves, 43 percent; wheat, 49 percent; and fruit, 57 percent.

The American people are eating 16 percent more food that they did before the war. And Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has said they would like to buy -- and eat -more.

Apparently the only way farmers can sell more products at a fair price and consumers on the other hand can buy more without upping their food budget is to overhaul the marketing system. And that is he mandate Congress made to the U.S. Marketing & Research act was pas-

Farmers are working on the pro-blem too. County Agent E. A. Spa-cek says Wood county farmers con-sider marketing of farm products their No. 1 problem. Wood county delegations have visited and studied every major farm market in East Texas.

The eincouraging thing to Spacek is that the farmers are also interested in improving the quality of their products, in offering a more attractive package and in stabilizing local prices.

ordinarily are not considered to be dangerously flammable. The panic-stricken child's inability to extinguish the flame and to remove the burning garment usually is the reason. The answer here is keeping a watchful eye on very small children and teaching older ones to understand and avoid the hazards of playing with matches and bonfires Children should be warned about the sheer dresses and vells worn on occasions such as church ceremonies, estecially when lighted candles are carried or are standing near by."

Local Horses In the Money At Tri-State

getting in the money at the southwest shows where they are entered.

At the big quarter horse show lest week in connection with the Tri-State fair in Amarillo Pau' Kropp's aged stallion was judged second in his class and placed second in the reining contest.

J. B. Shurbet's stud won first in his class and his other yearling stud won fourth place in the same M. C. Smith's stallion placed four-

th in the three-year-old class and his yearling filly also placed fourth Shurbet's Chubby stallion was judged first in set of sire with three of the Floyd County Hesperian published seekly at Floydada, Texas for October 1.

Competition was strong in all divisions of the show, the first six horses being placed in each group

Harmons have new Packard Coach

Harmon Funeral Home this week has a new Packerd ambulance pur-chased last week in Dallas and driven to Floydada Thursday by F C. Harmon, who had been in Fort Worth attending sessions of the league of Texas municipalities.

The new coach has a heater in the front and back and is equipped throughout to give modern ambulance service to the people of Floyc' and adjoining counties.



Dedication Service Sunday at First **Methodist Church**

A special feature of the morning worship service at the First Method ist church of Floydada on nex' Sunday. Oct. 5 is to be the dedication of all teachers of the church school along with all officers of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The pastor, Rev. Lloyd H. Jones, will deliver the morning message and direct the service. The pastor is to preach at the Vesper hour con-ducted at 5 o'clock in the after-

clude the observance Education week which and observed by most school is conducted

set for Monday evening at at which also the Church visiting teams are exp

The Woman's Society of

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Statement Of The Ownership, Management, Circulation Required By The Acts Of Congress Of August 24, 1 And March 3, 1933

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Before me, a Notary Public in and for the
State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Homer Steen, who, having been duly
sworn according to law, deposes and says
that he is the publisher of the Floyd County
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E. W. Sweny at Pedro, California

rene Maxwell of Hawthorne a, has announced the marer daughter, Miss Bobbye formerly of this city, to William Sweny. Mrs. Charles E. Sweny The marriage before the gladiol of the Mary Star of Church, San Pedro ith the Reverend Desofficiating assisted by sister of the bride man at the organ and do, vocalist, renderec Beautiful Mother Ave Maria.

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ho was given in mar-Robert Dow, a close he family, was dressed in of white imported or neer yoke and sleeves wrist, and fitter kirt was of tiered rufinto a wide circular wore a veil of illusion arm bouquet of whit-

ats for the bride were en Weber, sister of the fatron of Honor, and Mrs melich and Mrs. Clarr naids. All wore conof organdie fashioned with drop shoulder bodice, and full skirt wore pastel blue and bouquet of pink Karmelich wore apwere petal pink with Each wore a matchof organdie, neck band

rence Weber, brother-inserved as best man re Mr. Mike Karmelich Raymond Hagstrom e wedding Mrs. Maxwell the bride, selected a pink s suit with black acces-

ion for two hundred guests WCA where the young couple hree tiered wedding cake toping trip to Laguna Beach nia, after which they flew misburg. Ohio where Mr employed as Manager of ed at 57 South Main Street eir home on Cottage Avenue

Sweny is a graduate of a High school with the clas-She was drum majorette High school band during and Hesperette staff, and active in school affairs moved to California where apployed as secretary of the ing Officer of Fort Macbefore transferring to the ing General's staff as jun-

and in the Philippines, being the Officers' Reserve Major in the Coast Artil-

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'We Face Tomorrow' Yard Beautification Theme In Observance Contest Entries In in the reception room of of B. & P. W. Week

"'We Face Tomorrow' is the Judging of the yards and awarda white lace heart en-out a pair of doves. Later of National Business Women's week ning the couple left for a October 5 thru 11," stated Mrs. Jim which has been going on in Lockney Cleveland, president of the Floyda- since May of this year. da club.

All over the nation business and ary club, the B & PW club and the professional women will center pro- Lockney Business Men's club. Prize-Furniture Store, They car grams and discussions during this were awarded to the ladies having period on how we are facing the the four most beautiful yards in future spiritually, educationally, socially and politically. The local club will join other clubs in opening the observance of National Business and Professional Women's week with a "group go to church" on Sunday Oct-ober 5th, attending the Methodist Professional Women's week with a "group go to church" on Sunday October 5th, attending the Methodist Church to hear Rev. Lloyd H. Jones bring a message on facing the further spiritually.

The back of her home. Dahlias and roses were the outstanding flower in the garden. Second prize of \$15 went to Mrs. C. C. Hackney; Mrs. A. R. Meriwether received the third three spiritually. ture spiritually.

All members are urged to meet in front of the Methodist church at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning, October 5th.

my is a graduate of schools. Newly-Weds to Make Hoffman, all members of the Floydada Garden club. He served five years in d forces - at Fort Mac- Floydada Their Home est had improved the town considerably by having all the vacant lot-

Miss Varna M. Jones, daughter of yards Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones, of McAdoc and Mr. Wilborn G. Bingham, sor great benifit to any town of Mrs. Orie Fowler, of Crosbyton were united in marriage in a candle light ceremony performed Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Dennis performed the ceremony.

college, will address the and patrons of Andrew cessories. For something old and survey cessories. For something old and borrowed, she wore her mother's

wedding band. The couple will be at home in 22, block K, T. T. Ry. Company sur-

INVITED TO DALLAS

J. B. Bishop of Bishop Motor combany has been invited to an all no day program in Dallas on Monday 9 day program in Dallas on Monday
October 6, when Ed Maher, Dallas
Ford dealer, will honor his two
sons, who have recently become
authorized Ford dealers.

Heights addition to Floydada.

In addition to all the Ford deal-ers in this territory, Ed Maher has invitted Ford Factory officials, reg-ional and branch managers to at-

PITTS HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, of Lockney, are the parents of a new son, Michael Lewis, born September

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dossey, son, September 28. Mrs. Doyle Wheeler underwent tooth extraction September 28.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thurs-

ton, a girl, September 30.

Mrs. Ernie Widener underwent p
tooth extraction September 30.

Mrs. Ted Wilkins and little daughter, of Philadelphia, Pa. arrived last week to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lee Dillard

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lewis and children who spent several days on a vacation at Colorado Springs, re-turned home last mid-week.

Peterson, in Plainview. it with black accessories and wore corsage of red roses. Mrs. Crawford graduated from

Lockney Are Judged

First prize of \$20 went to Mrs

lovely, colorful flower garden a'

Frank Roberson, Mrs. Roberson has

contest of this nature would be

J. B. Seale to LaVerna L. Brun-

nier, N½ of lots 11, 12 and 13, block 22, original town of Lockney.

First National company of Lock-ney to Robert W. Smith et al, lots

J. D. Riley to J. B. Rutledge, lot

7, block K. Andrews addition to Floydada and lot 7, block 1, West

Texas Technological college, spent

Side Heights addition to Floydada.

Deeds Recorded

ourth prize of \$5.

Floydada High school with the clasof 1943. For the past two years, she as been employed in the law officof Judge W. E. Grimes. The groom is a graduate of Floydada High school. He served three

ears in the air corps, two and g half years of that time was spent The couple is at home in the

Dougherty community, where Mr Crawford is engaged in farming.

Lockney Locals

LOCKNEY, Sept 30-A number from here attended the Baptist as-sociation at Crosbyton last Tuesday Grade school opened Monday of last week with 430 students enrolled Four prizes were awarded Tuesday of this week in the yard beautifi-cation contest by Lockney Rotary lub, the B&PW club and the Business Men's club.

A good crowd attended singing at the Methodist church Sunday, Mrs. John Belt was in the Plainview hospital last week for medical

Missouri, and Mrs. Zeb Baker, of Dellas, are here for a visit with

their mother, Mrs. E. M. Whorton and other relatives.

butcher at the Rose Food market.
Miss Bula Fay and Gean McClure of Lubbock spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Wade McClure

Mrs. F. S. Byars, Mrs. A. C. Carthel and Aldean, Mrs. Aaron Carthel and Fleeta, of Floydada, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Os-

car Phillips, of Providence. Mrs. Lee Seamon, who has been in the Plainview hospital, was able was sponsored by the Lockney Rot-

to return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whorton and son, Billie Mack, of Lubbock, spent Sunday here with Mr. Whorton's mother, Mrs. E. M. Whorton and other relatives.

Discharges

Teddy Crager, sergeant, 746th Army Air Forecs band, discharged March 27, 1947 from separation cen-tter, Camp Beale, California. prize of \$10 and Mrs. S. G. Miller Alton L. Cates, private, headquart-

ers 1st squadron 8th Cavalry, dis-Judges in the contest were Mrs charge given September 9, 1947 at L. J. Welborn, Mrs. Roy Leslie Mrs. O. P. Rutledge and Mrs. John the War Department, Washington

John B. Lynn, technician fifth grade, medical detachment, 335th infantry, discharged January 31, 1946 from separation center, Fort Bliss Bollie L. McAninch, techniciar

fifth grade, 346th ordnance depot company, discharged January 4, 1940 from separation center, Fort Sam

POTTS OF MATADOR ARE PARENTS OF A BOY TUESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Potts, of Matador, are the parents of a new M. B. Arick to Russell W. Grimes son born Tuesday morning at the hospital in Matador. The baby weighed eight pounds plus and has 1/3 interest in the SE¼ of section

been named Byron Ray Floydada grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamil-ton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Potts, of Levelland.

Colorado, left the first of the week for her home after a week spen here as guest of her brothers, Hershel and Sam Green and their fami.

Mrs. George Kizziar left last week for her home in Chino, California and Mrs. Walter Smith, of after visiting here several days with Lubbock, and Don Davenport, John her brother, Collis Roland and Mrs Hall and Gene Collins, students of Roland.

the week-end here, guests in the Counter sales books, adding machine ne of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins paper, carbon. Hesperian

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Leaving Floydada 9:45 p. m., 10 a. m., and 4 p. m., making direct connections at Jabbock for all points North, West and South.

Northeast Bound 2:05 p. m. To Silverton, Quitaque, Memphis, Childress.

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Rev. and Mrs. Jones Truman In Praise "Wings Over Jordon" of Business Women

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones were view auditorium.

Miss Billie Jones, daughter of Mr Mrs. Lula Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. D Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen and Mrs. Jim Jones of the Starkey ommunity, became the bride of Roy Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs Jack Cogdill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray S Women's clubs. McEntire, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Trout-man, Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs M. Crawford, of Dougherty Thursday evening in a single ring ceremony performed at the home of W. E. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Christensen, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mr The bride was dressed in a white and Mrs. Emmitt Henson, Mrs. E. S Randerson, Beatrice Davis, Olin

Watson, jr., and the host. Among others from Floydada attending the performance were Maurice Burton, Jackie Moore, Alne Warren, Francis Mitchell, Nel' Swinson, Midge Swinson, J. E. Swin n. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crow, Mr nd Mrs. Lorin Liebfried, and Mrs

Reports indicate that the choir a packed auditorium and were well received.

TRAVIS' INJURIES NOT GRAVE AS FIRST THOUGHT

Additional reports from Dumaontinue to confirm the fact that mobile crash September 20 on the streets of Dumas, is not so badly hurt as early reports indicated.

Henry G. Barber, former associate called Dumas last Friday to learn bers of the family told Barber M: Travis was carrying his arm in sling, but was at the football gan Travis' shoulder was dislocated, hi evere cuts on his hand in the ac

Graveside services for Jim Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Watkins, of Lubbock, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Wayne Dossey, infent son of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Dossey, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Floydada cemetery. Elder D. I the services. The infant was bor Sunday in Pitts hospital and died twelve hours later.

Besides its parents, the baby i its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. J. W. Weefer, of Plainview

MARRIAGE RECORD

Marriage license were issued last Wilborn G. Bingham and Vone Jones, September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Wickly are vacationing in Carlsbad, New Mexico this week.

TRY POST-WAR "FASTER ACTING"

"National Business Women's week hosts to the choir of the First gives me the welcome opportunity Methodist Church, Wednesday, Sep- to pay tribute to the business and tember 24, when the group attended the CBS Negro Choir Concert "Wings Over Jordan," at the Plain- winning the war and for their current activities to win the peace Attending were Mrs. Scott King says President Harry S. Truman in a message to the National Federation of Business and Professiona

"Through my long experience in government I have come to have great respect for the influence American women exert to better their community, their state and their nation.

professional women throughout the country will continue to do everything they can to keep the United States in the forefront of the struggle for permanent world peace

FLOYDADA HOSPITAL NOTES

George Towry was dismissed Sep tember 19 after receiving medica

Mrs. George Allen was dismissed September 19 after receiving medi-

Mrs. Clarence Jones underwent a Mrs. Leland Woodward underwen a tonsilectomy September 30.





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Approximately 11,000 persons were Then you should be interested in 20,000 persons were injured in fires the thing that is keeping many last year. Totaled these figures persons in the United States from would equal the entire population of

Hall urges that every Texan ac- for the coming generations. Fire destroyed 600,000 buildings cept as his individual responsibility. It was in my mind about the and homes in the United States adoption of fire prevention meas-Texan would receive over \$93 each, year. Only then, he says, can we

As A Farm **Woman Thinks**

I missed the last week's paper burned to death and more than 20,000 persons were injured in fires writing it in my mind as I gathered persons in the United States from realizing these same desires—fire.

In the face of this country's worst housing shortage, last year fire housing shortage, last year fire cigarettes and matches is the prin-burned up enough timber and lum-cipal cause of all fires, says State time ago. Down through the years ber to build 200,000 five-room hous- Fire Insurance Commissioner Mar- they have come and now I am putes. That would mean one new home vin Hall. He estimates that about ting them up. I hope the seed will for every man, woman and child in 120,000 fires last year were from be planted for many years to come and this delicious peach not be lost

the vegetables and cotton and grain in low-voiced whisperings we had seen all the year but which Among the pines: it together, the best of all kinds. it was nice.

I thought when I had time to write down this column I would tell how sad it was to part from an old frience George Carter of Ropes and how we shall miss his hearty laugh and pleasant ways. I could have told about the school starting at Old about the school starting at Old Through the star-freckled night-Emma and of Old Nubbin and Blue-dog and Bates, Paul, Polson's old When I kneel to pray mare and the mules and horser hitched at the back of the schoolhouse waiting the long, long days through for the children to get through and go home. Nothing to to but to swish flies when the days were warm or to turn their tails to the cold northers of winter.

But the tasks were too many for me to stop and put this all down The days too short to add anothe So the peaches are in jars red as beets, vellow as gold (these ones given me by Mrs. Tom Reed) white and clear as syrup, some spicy and sour-sweet, others almost And another place in the paper which I have filled so long

Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints", we remembered as the organ softly played and the flowers were a living back-ground, as Uncle Isham Tubbs lay silent and still in death in the Methodist church he had attended se long, being a charter member and the last one to go.
"Thou shalt come to thy grave in

full age like as a shock of corn cometh in his season", Brother Robi-son read from the book which had been the guide of this grand old man for a lifetime of service to the

Uncle Is was the Uncle by marriage to my husband. He married Texana Spikes in Kaufman and now they are happy together once more Almost a century he had lived

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"What cannot be cured must be endured" he would say when trouble arose. So he went about curing what could be cured and enduring what could be cured and enduring with patience that which he could not help. He was loved by the young as well as the old. For al' he had pleasant words. All fel' richer by being in his presence What a heritage he has left for wall that knew him and even these who did not for he helped establish schools, and law and churches and crops in a new lend on the Plains of West Texas. We are left sad but

"The morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for as he entered the gates of gold

Poem for the week is by Myrtle Vorst Sheppard. Because I have known God little things

In brook-song and a bird's Bright wings

Because I have followed Him Along a narrow path that winds Through silent wooded places cause I have found His heart

Wrapped deep within the petal

Before the candlelight I find He is truly mine In the blest bread and wine

Judge Boedeker **Enters Practice**

LOCKNEY-Edwin H. Boedeker former county judge of nty and son of Mr. and Mrs. T H. Boedeker of the Prairie Chapel community has joined the law firm of Berry and Allred, Lubbock

Mr. Boedeker moved to Lubbock last fall after his appointment director-attorney of the Lubbock Defense Rental areas. He resigned this position effective October 15 to join the private law firm.

Baker Locals

BAKER, Sept. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Green and family visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCray and family.

Mrs. C. H. Brown spent the weekend at her home in South Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pawver, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford and son Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neil, Homer Fawver and J. T. Cardinal visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver and Mary Lou.

Elton Amburn, of Panhandle, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Amburn and Edith Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. E. Amburn returned recently from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she had been visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Roberts and family visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. C. D. Wilson, of Roaring

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ring and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vickers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Riggles and Danny. There were twelve at Sunday School Sunday. Next Sunday will be regular preaching day. Everyone is urged to attend.

Hospital Building Site at Lockney on North Main St.

ocal co-operative hospital made two important decisions in a called meeting held last Saturday night The first was to purchase a site or which a hospital building constructed. The site selected is the old gin location on the east side of North Main Street, on the second block north of Hammond and com-

was to change the name of the hospital. was chartered under name "Floyd County Co-Operative Hospital" and has borne that name since its charter was granted In order to please a number of organizations with whom the hospital has contact, as well as many local members, the directors passed a resolution changing the name to "The Lockney General hospital." An application will be forwarded to the Secretary of State asking that the charter be so changed within the near future. The change of name does not affect or change the manner of operation in any degree

Alfalfa Production **Shows Big Increase**

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or Department of Public Safety) Fix your lights so that you can be seen by the other fellow and your brakes so that you can stop. and you'll be allright under the new traffic law, which went into effect

You must have two burning head-lamps and a burning red tail light. The only thing which every motorist has to have after Jan. 1, 1948, which he may not have now is a white light over the rear license plate. Formerly reflectors were enough on trailers of all kinds, but after Jan. 1 a burning red tail light is required for any vehicle what-sover on the road. Trucks and busses under 80 inches wide must have in addition to other lights a stop light and two red reflectors on the rear.

Trucks or busses over 80 inches wide or having an actual register-ed gross weight in excess of 3,000 pounds must have the following lights besides the headlamps, tail light, license plate light, stop light, and two red reflectors:

Amber clearance light at front outermost top corner on each side; Red clearance light at back outermost top corner on each side; Red side marker near rear on

each side; Amber side marker near front on

Amber side lamp near front on

Red side lamp near back on each

When disabled upon the highway all types of trucks, busses, and trailers must have three properly spaced warning devices such as spot flares electric lanterns, etc.

All brakes, must be capable of stopping the vehicle going 20 miles per our within a distance of 30 feet on a smooth, level surface and must be maintained in good working order so as to be applied evenly on all wheels. Any type trailer having an actual or registered gross weight in excess of 3,000 pounds must have a separate set of braker

Fairview News

opening fast and ready for the pul-lers on some farms and others have out a number of bales already. Bundle feed is being cut as fast ar binders can be found to do the work while wheat land is just being let alone for awhile to see if the rain vill come to put the needed moisture there for sowing.

Among those attending the Bapt

ist association at Crosbyton last Thursday from here were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Cargile Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Odell and C. L. Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson, Leon

ard, Mary Ann and Judy attended the Fair at Amarillo Saturday. Mary Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Perry spent Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo, where they attended the fair and visited with Mr. and Mrs Lewis Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham.

Dean Walls visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs E. W. Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crabtree and Lane and Nancy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard and children Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Chil McClure visited in Floydada Sunday in the home of Mrs. G. M. Bullard. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Bullard's birthday.

Mary Lou and C. H. Wise, jr.,

Floydada spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H Mrs. W. C. DuBois and Mrs. Liz-

zie Taylor, of near Waco, are visiting their son and nephew and family Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois and Bill R. M. Cannon spent several days last week in the Plainview hospital where she received medical treat-

Campbell News

CAMPBELL, Sept. 30-Mrs. Clarence Jones is recovering nicely from a major operation at Ploydada hos-Mrs. O. L. Head and family at-

ended church at Roaring Springrunday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jameson vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nixon and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orman and family visited in the Shorty Barker

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bethel visited in the Johnnie Baxter home Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jameson and Mrs. L. L. Nixon spent Monday with

J. B. Jameson, of Dougherty.

Bettie Ruth Head visited friends Bettie Ruth Head visited friends in Amarillo over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Head visited in the Boling home at Roaring Springs Wednesday night.

Sunday visitors in the Johnnie Baxter home were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Finlev and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Campbell.

Doris, Ann and Randall Jones spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyles.

Mrs. Jane Graham, Janice and Mrs. Jean Adams spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Warren.

Ebb Warren.
Fbb Warren, W. H. Hinkle and Willie Neal made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Warren and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Foster Amburn Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green visited Mrs. Bratton and Bob Sunday night

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199	Ingram	79	Left Tackle	160	Mayfield	52
143	Means	56	Left Guard	158	Jarboe	41
173	Williams	81	Center	160	Amburn	39
162	D. McClellan	61	Right Guard	139	Conner, Fr.,	38
159	Newman	60	Right Tackle	175	Nixon	45
154	Wright	59	Right End	155	Grigsby	31
155	Smith	62	Right Half	150	Jones, T.,	43
145	Millsap	62 52 n 57	Left Half	150	McGuire	37
154	J. O. McClella		Quarter	140	Hale	32
172	Sullivan	80	Full Back	180	Hart	44

Floydada Reserves

Backs: Finley, No. 46; Jeter, No. 42; Perry, No. 34; Womack, No. 36; Robertson; Bishop, No. 5; Hodge; Hagood; B. Jones, No. 42; S. Conner, No. 15; Willson, No. 29; Harless;

Ends: Beedy, No. 40; Hough; Mooney, No. 40; Handley, No. 30; White, No. 41; Tackles: Cline, No. 49; L. Parrish, No. 28; Haney, No. 51; Burgett; Guards: Boothe, No. 35; Thomas; Nelson, No. 26; Assiter; Grubbs, No. 33; Lloyd; Center: Norman, No. 48; Guthrie, No. 47; Coaches: L. F. Gresham and A. E. Baker

Phillips Reserves

Backs: M. Eldridge No. 70; J. Chilton No. 53; Bailey No. 76; Ussery No. 54; Ends: Reed No. 84; Hughes No. 88; Wille No. 64; Tackles: K. Smith No. 87; Arnold No. 58; Guards: Green No. 82; Sellars No. 72; Evans No. 74; Center: Daniels No. 83.

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SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR THE EVERETT MILLERS

PETERSBURG-Mr. and Mrs. Ev erett Miller were surprised last Thursday night with a birthday party by Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass in the home of the Millers.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. ge Sunday at 3 G. L. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-First Methodist church ter Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ruth ter Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. erford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Caylek Snodgrass and daughter Carrick Snodgrass and daughter Gerden St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Ma-ther Carr and son, Horace, and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Re-freshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. Miller received several nice gifts.

WHATLEY-SELLERS NUPTIALS

CROSBYTON - Miss Virginia Whatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs O. R. Whatley, of McAdoo, and Clayton Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Sellers, of Ralls, were united in marriage at a 2 o'clock single ring ceremony at Ralls Methodist parsonage Tuesday, September 23 with Rev. Braid, pastor, officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends for their acts of kindness at the death of our baby and for the lovely floral offering given us.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dossey Mr. and Mrs. John Dossey Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bunch

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Floyd County 14 Years Ago

These items were taken from the files of the Floyd County Hesperian

published fourteen years ago.
(Issue of October 5, 1933)
Horace Kincaid, 31, of this city was instantly killed early this morning about seven miles north of Dallas when a truck he was driving struck a signal post in the center of the highway at a railway cros-

tured all the first places in the Jer-sey heifer show in their division at the Tri-State Fair at Amarille ast week

Floydada Independent School Board will accept legally issued war-rants for the school term 1933-3' as collateral in place of the gov erment bonds now deposited with the school board by the First National Bank to cover the sinking fund now carried in the bank, according to a decision made by the schoo' board in a called meeting Tuesday

Miss Marie Lewis and Harold Allen were united in marriage at Clo-vis, New Mexico Thursday afternoon Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. B. Lewis and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett lef' Saturday for Chicago, where they are attending the Century of Progress exposition and the National American Legion Convention.

American Paving company, of Childress, were low bidders on con struction of 18.3 miles of Highway No. 28 in Floyd County from a point in north Floydada to the Motlev County line. Their proposal was slightly in excess of \$64,000.

Man Who Helped Organize Lubbock County Succumbs

RALLS-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Spike and Mrs. Coke Fullingin attended funeral services for their uncle Isham Tubbs, 95, who passed away Puesday morning in a Lubbock hos pital. He suffered a fractured hip Sunday night from a fall at hi home. Services were held at the First Methodist church with the officiating

Mr. Tubbs came by freight wagor old Estacado in 1890. He helpe to organize Lubbock county in 189's and cleaned land and planted one f the first crops there. He served on Lubbock's first grand jury and

Mr. Tubbs was married to Texans Spikes, who died in 1930.

MARTHA SUE McDANIEL

BRIDE OF W. E. (BILL) BOREN PETERSBURG-The First Baptist church was the scene of a lovely wedding Thursday evening of last veek when Miss Martha Sue Mc-Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Roy McDaniel, became the bride of W. E. (Bill) Boren, son of Mrs. Lorena Boren, in a double ring cere-mony read by the pastor, Rev. C. T

AUXILIARY MEETING HOSTESS

Claudean Goen was hostess to the meeting of the Intermediate Girls' auxiliary Friday night at her home 614 West Kentucky Street. Various games furnished entertainment for

to Roberta Garrett, Norma Brit-ton, Wilma Hamilton, Mary Maxey Claudean Goen and Maurice Burtor

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson are expected home the latter part of the week from a two weeks trip, which took them to Littlefield, where they were joined by Mr. Jackson's parents and then to Carlsbad, New Mexico where they visited the caverns. ore returning home, Mr. and Mrs Jackson will visit in Seagraves with Mrs. Jackson's sister and family, Mr and Mrs. Steve Bloyd



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three tablespoons of "Red Hots" to each quart of sirup, or use stick cinnamon and a few drops of red coloring. Ginger pears are made by using ginger tea (water in which ginger root is boiled) instead of plain water for making sirup. Use pineapple juice in-stead of water for the sirup to make pineapple pears. For plum pears use tart, red plum juice instead of water for making the sirup. These variations are sure to "hit the spot" with your family.

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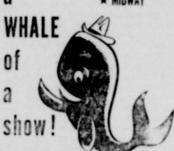
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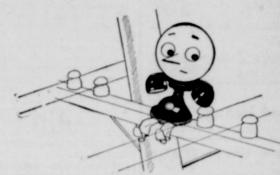
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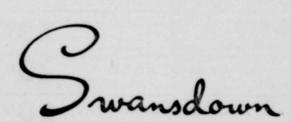
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Life Sentence Is Assessed in **District Court**

County Exhibit

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Oats, 34, W. M. Hambright; Barley, 34, Hal Scott; Milo, 35, name of grower lost;

Sudan, 33, Producers elevator; Blackeye peas, 35, Judson W

Sudan bundle, 33, Lockview farms

Sweet sorghum bundle, 31, Loui-

Alfalfa bundle, 35, Merrick Moran

Alfalfa bale, 35, Merrick Moran;

Tomatoes, 33, Henry Neil Schacht

Sweet potatoes, 30, L. A. Williams Cashaw, 35, W. D. Coalson;

Dry pintos, 35, Judson W. Jones: Pears, 28, Lon M. Davis;

Canned fruit, 33, Mrs. A. H. Kreis

peaches), Mrs. Harry Morckel, (pic-

in the individual exhibits and sev

the prompt and generous response

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J. D. McBrien, five or more roses

Mrs. J. D. Huggins, best five large red dahlias; Mrs. Roy Leslie, best

three large dahlias; Mrs. J. D. Hug

gins, best 5 small dahlias; Mrs. Jeff Welborn, best five large pink dahlias

Mrs. Frank Roberson, specimen dah-

Second prize: Mrs. Jim Cleveland

marigolds; Mrs. Roy Leslie, asters; Mrs. Elbert Norman, carnations;

Mrs. Fay Maxey, zinnias; Mrs. O. M.

Watson zinnias, Mrs. N. W. Will-

iams, specimen rose; Mrs. N. W

J. D. McBrien, red dahlia; Mrs. Jeff

Welborn, pink dahlia; Mrs. J. D.

Robinson, specimen dahlia; and Mrs

roses; Mrs. George Smith, specimer

lia; Mrs. Roy Leslie, specimen dahlia Mrs. Elbert Norman, orchid dahlia.

roses; Mrs. J. D. Huggins, five dah lias; Mrs. J. D. Huggins, pink dah-

Guy Ginn, asters

Roy Leslie, five large dahlias

Mrs.

lia and Mrs. Dan Shipley, petunia.

Mr. Hartzog, indicating the

Pumpkin, 30, W. D. Coalson;

Peaches, 32, Mal Jarboe

Kreis, beans and greens

in the county exhibit

Flower Show

Onions, 31, A. L. Hartzog; Peppers, 31, W. D. Coalson;

Corn. 32, Jack Brian;

Despite the knowledge that his actions would result in a life senence as a habitual criminal a man in District court here yesterday morning pled guilty to a charge of forgery, the seventh of which he has been convicted in his life time The man is Ralph H. Williams, 30

and the resulting sentence to life imprisonment is the first rendered in Floyd county giving such a drasic penalty in a quarter of a century Williams was indicted by the Floyd ounty grand jury in July on s charge of passing a forged instruent. The check which was his adoing was dated April 2 and was

cashed at the Panhandle Service

tation operated by C. N. Walding Two Other Recent Sentences Two other recent sentences giver Williams was one of seven year: in which the case was tried in Motley county, and another for sever ears in the present term of the passed at the Plyant Grocery a

Williams' first run in with the law on a forgery charge here was in November of 1941 when he was riven a three-year sentence, and another case in which he was given hree years was tried in Hale county The two sentences ran concurrently Williams was in the Marine corp when he was arrested and Sheriff Fred N. Clark made the trip to California for the accused man when he was released by the Marines to stand trial on the charges. In November of 1943 Williams

again was charged with the offense of forgery in Hale county and given three years. William's first trouble on forgery charges was in Scurry county several years ago when he was given a

suspended sentence and a chance to

CARD OF THANKS

resist temptation

Looper-Fenner

We wish to extend our deepest hanks and sincere appreciation for marigolds; Mrs. E. J. Barker, small he many kindnesses bestowed upon during the recent illness and Mrs. N. W. Williams, five or more death of our mother.

May God's richest blessings be Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Britton Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Britton

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dumas

10°

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65°

59°

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39°

Mrs. Don Shaw, of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Simpson, of Talledega, Alabama, are here ting in the home of their mother Mrs. W. H. Simpson.

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Canned vegetables, 33, Mrs. A. H Bunk beds with or without pads steel cots, army cots; army all woo Surplus items over and above the blankets; comforts; feather pillows needs of the exhibit were entered bed rolls; sleeping bags; new bath towels; cotton sacks; khaki pants ral of these items placed well, said O. D. wool pants; cover-alls; new and used army shoes; macinaws would be available later. Yesterday and jackets, fleece lined overshoes he expressed hearty appreciation for jackets, and pants; and regular from various quarters to his appeal for products of quality to use

Office furniture of all kinds, desks filing cabinets, chairs, letter catch-

All types of new army surplus tools, tool boxes, new 41/2 in swievel base vises, 100 and 150 lb. anvils pipe vises, and one Oster pipe thread ing machine, will thread from 1/8 one ten ton Fruehauf Van, good

shape; one 1936 V8 truck with grain bed; Montgomery Ward four whee' trailer chasis, good for grain or cotton trailer. Lot of miscellaneous shelving; foot

lockers; frying pans; silverware; meat blocks and tables; maple top work benches; electric motors, % HP to 74HP; 6 volt public address sys-Floor trucks; floor dollies; new

of all types; two sizes of griddles. gas and electric washing machines; blitz cans and nozels. McDonald Trading Post, 215 East

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Huggins, white dahlia; Mrs. Frank 6th St., Plainview, Texas. 35 1tc Rubber stamp ink, numbering

machine ink. Hesperlan office.

Sceuters Plan

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W. Lott of Lorenzo and D. A. Edwards of Crosbyton will report the district their nominatings at the December meeting

After lengthy discussion the group decided to put forth every effort to get enough people to invest in the Section 19 to get enough people to invest in Floyd and J. B. Bishop. We fix everything but a broker decided to put forth every effort U. the Scouting program to make pos sible the securing of a field mar ountain for the four county area of Floyd 35 Itc Crosby, Motley and Dickens, the al' out campaign to be conducted in

Present at the meeting were Gur-Ginn, Jas. F. Potts, J. W. Reue, J E. Elza, Robt. Crowell, W. B. Henry of Floydada; Mr. Lott of Lorenzo: and D. A. Eiwards and H. A. Sessions of Crosbyton; W. R. Postma scout executive of the South Plains council, and O. K. Reynolds, field practically all her adult life in one executive. executive.

Legion Building

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or the adjutant, who would give permission with the understanding of the responsibility on the individual making the request The big new auditorium will be an

excellent place for community meet-ings of sizeable proportions, for banquets or similar gatherings. In attempting to complete it the post wants money of course, and will accept donations from organizations or individuals on a free will basis Donors, big and little, by the scorer who have made most substantia' contributions, have the heart; thanks and appreciation of the post membership for the aid given in put-ting the project in its presen healthful financial status, Adjutant Colville said.

Mrs. Chambers

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Mrs. Chambers was born November 28, 1878 in Arkansas. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joc Alexander and was married to Mr. Chambers December 9, 1897. To this were born eight children five of whom survive. The family has lived in Floydada for the past water, Oklahoma.

ters. Mrs. O. W. Wellmaler, of Wal. Characa Mrs. F 35 Peri Mrs. Willard Hall and Mrs. David Summers, of Floydada; one son Leon Chambers, of Amarillo; eight

een grandchildren; 6 great grand-sons and three brothers, Joe, John and Tom Alexander

Britton Funeral

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children are Linda and Bob Mc Cullough, children of Mr. and Mrs Hugh McCullough of Fort Worth and Wayne Middleton, son of Mr and Mrs. Allen Middleton of Hous-

Mrs. Britton had served the public 1922 she was county treasurer of Floyd county. She had been a resident of the county since 1908 when she came to the plains. Mrs. Brit ton has been a lifelong member of the Order of the Eastern Star. He narents were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford who pioneered as drug-gists at Lockney. Mrs. Britton was a native of Arkansas.

All of the surviving children were here for the last rites. One sister Mrs. Dell Fowler, of Plainview, was unable to be present due to illness Other out of town relatives here included two granddaughters, Mrs. Hugh McCullough and children, o Fort Worth and Mrs. Neil H. Wright of Lubbock.

Pallbearers were Bill Fowler, Bo Finley, Ernest Carter, George Sher rill, Lewis Norman and Russell King

SAMBO SANDUSKY ENTERS WINNING CALF AND COLT IN MURRY COUNTY FAIR

Sambo Sandusky, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sandusky of Davis Okahoma, won champion and grand champion on his club calf and quarterhorse colt at the Murry Coun ty State Fair held September 18 at Sulphur, Oklahoma. The Sandusky family are forme

residents of Floydada, having mov ed to Davis the early part of last year. Another son, Billy Joe, i attending A. & M. college at Still-

Surviving relatives are the husband, J. E. Chambers; four daughpaper, carbon. Hespertan.

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Otto F. Marshall, minister Pirst Christian church to announces that Bible School gin at 10 o'clock Sunday with the morning work o'clock.

Sunday evening worship be 7:0. Mrs. Pearl Fagan an Billie Francis Sisson wall another beautiful plane and duet. Special music each Sunday evening.

The public is invited to the services and worship as ister Marshall.

Jim Bob Rafferty, who is e with the Daily American at Texas, was at home Sunda brief stay with his parer Mrs. H. L. Rafferty

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