You don't have to remember to buy U. S. Savings Bonds is you let your

# tate Fish Hatchery Finance Drive tocks Local Ponds For Scouting

# r.E. A. Hopkins meral Rites eld Sunday

was held for Dr. E. A teran medical pracdied at his home, 216

Doyle, pastor of the is reasonably certain of lasting, ated at the funeral The fish went to practically David H. Templeton Presbyterian church at ev. J. F. Nix, pestor of church of Abern Funeral home had the arrangements. Intermade in Floydada Ceme-

Dr. Hopkins, as a man thout friends, the minrom the ministry due at affection, despite which their allotments. thrilled, he said, to lay ite he could at the bier of

o or 199

Berry

#### a Native of Georgia

A. Hopkins was a native 1875. He came to Texas and began the practice of m Wolfe City to Floydada until 1931 when the wed to Miami, Texas. He Doctor Hopkins, back page)

#### F. Finley Family tend Last Rites r Levelland Kin

he rites held at Levelland e of three killed in a plane at Levelland Airport Sunday

n Finley was a son of Mr. directors.

#### ourt Makes Buy **Bridge Timbers** Linguish Creek

nbers for the Linguish river he court opened bids in their meeting adjourned from INFANT'S FUNERAL MONDAY

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Fish population in Floyd county lumped by 20,000 fingerlings Tuesday, when delivery was made to Floyd county applicants of last spring for what spare species of the finny tribe the State Game, Fish and Oyster commission could send.

Included in the biggest shipment ever to come to this county were bars, erappie, brim and two kinds of catfish to something less than forty tanks, lake and live stream

notices in time to meet an appointment with the state hatchery's representative, as a result of which program.

County Agent A. L. Hartzog and Chamber of Commerce, E. L. Angus "Within spent half a day Thomas and the country of the country spent half a day Tuesday and into ing program has increased to the the night getting the left overs into extent that the Area council is c locations where the supply of water sidering adding an additional field

The fish went to practically all plans for the drive here. portions of the county, a few of the plan is carried out the new field many accepting the fingerlings being J. G. Wood and Floydada Coun-try club, the Johnson ranch of Motley counties. Lakeview, Ed Whitfill of Lockney, Willie Hulsey of McCoy, Ed Holmes and W. E. Miller of Sand Hill, W. M. Staniforth of South Plains, Claud minister came to Fawver of Baker.

The fish came from the hatchery d profoundly influenc-As an orphan boy the to the diversion dam of Lake Wichto Texas to begin life ita. Mr. Angus said the shipment ndings, with no was by far the most liberal ever friends, the min-sent to this area in recent years. An Landing at Wolfe City effort was made to get the fish as great privilege 45 years widely distributed as possible, he his life touched by that said. The fish were applied for by tor over whose body he land owners last spring. The driest his aspirations for a summer in several years left some better life. Rev. Nix without a place to put fish when week announced his forced they arrived this week, and they regretfully had to decline to accept

# More Members For Chamber of **Commerce Goal**

er base of support for Floydada Chamber of Commerce can be obtained and that the organization can be put into position to employ a manager, a meeting of the membership and all others interested has been called for Tuesday night of next week at the American Legion hall by E. L. Angus, president. The meeting hour will be 7:30.

In addition to a general discussion looking toward aggressive action to afternoon for Elmon Finley firms and individuals in the community not now supporting the or-

ta and Ruby Shirley, sisters to give to community affairs," said merchandise. Levelland.

Tites were held at 3 o'clock time that we make an effort to rial was made in Levelland get the Chamber of Commerce on a more aggressive basis." Demand he hopes will be sufficient to bring this kind of an action to pass quick-

> Call for the meeting was made by Mr. Angus following discussions and meetings during the past weeks culminating by a general discussion at the meeting of the Junior Jay-cees last week. At that meeting Angus outlined the efforts which have been made during the war years and in the post-war period. He (See C. of C. Meeting, back page)

Funeral services for Micheal Lee
contract price is \$3.912 for 900
of three by eight, sixteen feet
bees of four by 10, twenty
ad 255 gallons D. T. preserver.

Funeral services for Micheal Lee
Brown, infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Marvin Brown, were held Monday
afternoon in the Crager Funeral and bridge warrants will be to cover the materials, which e up new stringers and new the bridge. Total cost is following day.

d to be about \$7,000 when airs to the bridge are comthe court is estimating.

Maternal grandparents, who reside in Lockney are Mr. and Mrs.

Cleatis Jeffcoat.

# C. Reagan, 81, Died at Pueblo, Plorado, Home on October 10

the Old Settlers re-union.

from Pueblo, Colorado | ney, Texas to Villegreen in 1920 an be news of the death there resided on his ranch there unti once prominent 1935, when he came to Trinidad to

ond Settlers re-union.

time Mr. Reagan served daughters are Mrs. Eula Dixon of the states:

Mattie J. Reagan of this city. Two daughters are Mrs. Eula Dixon of the states: well known ranchman of the and since 1935 a resident of d, passed away at 4:35 a. m. 10 at his home, 920 Rosita for a long illness. He had the long illness. He had the long illness of the long illness of the long illness of the long illness. He had the long illness of the long illness

announced yesterday that the drive will get under way tomorrow morning, Friday, October 24, with a kickoff breakfast at the Hotel Coffee

Bill Postma, Scout executive fo the South Plains council, and O. K. Several owners did not get their co district, will attend the breakfast and give details of the Scout

Scouting Program Growing

"Within the past year the Scoutsaid Mr. Reue in discussing serve Floyd, Crosby, Dickens and

Every effort is being made by the successful financial campaign in order to acquire the new field man.

The local Scouting program has ncreased from a troop of 17 Scouts to a troop of 57 registered Scouts records disclose. Also the Cubbin program has been started with a go of 100 Cubs. The local Scout me also see the need for another Scou troop and possibly a Senior unit.

Seek Broader Support Floydada Scouters, checking up local potentialities, reveal th fact that in the years that hav gone by the Scout program has been financed by a group of people in the community numbering between 80 and 100, with pledges made on an annual basis. They are naming 13 be broadened out to include some that present donors will not have to increase their support for the to a hundred persons, and that a goal of \$1,200 per year can thus be attained without increasing the fin- tution there. ancial burden to those already helping and give others a chance to take part also at a nominal cost.

#### White Auto Store Doubles floor space

White Auto Store last week completed remodeling and enlarging the interior of the store on West California street. The task was begun several weeks ago, when the three hours of discussion. gain membership support from partition between the main store and the building formerly occupied by Bessie's Cafe was taken out to ed to support a cooperative hospital backfield. genization, Mr. Angus said that it is make room for the increasing gen- was stressed by Dr. Shadid. He de-

"We have been carrying on for W. E. Garrett, operator of the Mrs. T. E. Finley, and a nephew
A. F. Finley, of Floydada. A forparatrooper he had been flying
the arrow of years on a limited basis in line with the support available and the time volunteers had able and the time volunteers had

#### Mrs. Shaffer Home For a Week's Visit with Mrs. Colville

Mrs. Guy Shaffer flew in from mother, Mrs. W. M. Colville. The latter has been quite ill and was hospitalized, but mother and daughter are spending the week together

Mrs. Shaffer's home is at Palo

#### F. CONNERS ATTEND HOMECOMING DAY SATURDAY

among the Floyd county people who attended home-coming day at West Texas State college last Saturday. They reported a very enjoyable day with an excellent barbecue dinner

#### Today's Market

	Colored hens, 4 pounds and	up 20c				
	Colored hens, under 4 lbs.					
	and all Leghorns, lb.,	16c				
	Coeks, lb.,	10c				
	Cream					
	Butterfat, No. 1 lb.,	65c				
1	Eggs					
	Eggs, per dozen, candled, No.	1 45c				
1	Eggs, per dozen, candred, 140.	34c				
Ď:	Small eggs, per dozen,					
Hides						
d	Free from holes					
-	No. 1 Hides, lb.,	17c				
9	Bull Hides,	12c				
5	No. 2 Hides, lb.	10c				
0 1 1 1 1	Grain					
5	Wheat, bushel,	\$2.83				
đ		\$3.25				
۲	Milo, cwt.,	\$3.25				
	Barley, cwt.,	53.20				
Hogs						
	Tops, hogs from 190 lbs to 270	. \$27.25				
f	Heavies cwt.	\$26.50				
	Packer Sows, cwt.,	\$23.50				
-	Alfaifa Hay					
	Dehydrated, in field, ton,	\$22.00				
u	No. 1 Baled at mill, ton,	\$23.00				
t	No. 2 Hay, ton,	\$19.00				
Đ.	Cotton Market					
	Cotton Market					

# FFA, 4-H Club Pig Show Saturday

### W. Texas Chamer of Commerce Program for Year in the Making

Chamber of Commerce for the year tion programs.

of 1948 is in the making. Proposals of major activities and olicies studied out in recent committee meetings of directors at the headquarters office in Abilene are being voted upon by local Chamber Commerce, following district meetings just completed.

Floydada Chamber of commerce irectors Tuesday morning gave an ffirmative vote favoring every procosal of the regional organization's

Most controversial among these proposals is that the membership give their permission for the regional the abolishment of the state valorem tax in the interest of fairer distriin case the state ad valorem tax is given authority to vote for the tax to be expended within county bound- District One.

for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be given authority t continue with its freight rate factfinding bodies, its freight rate equalization fight, and its program the study of industrial possibilities

J. M. Willson, who has been director in the regional body representing the Floydada organization for carry the burden of this activity for another year. Willson has been a leader in the freight rate equalization fight, being president of the organization set up by the West Texas Chamber of commerce. This efchamber to propose and work for fort was rewarded last year by partial victory which was shared Commerce. by several southern and southwest-

in case the state ad valorem tax is n the district meeting held in abolished that the county as units be Plainview last week Tom Garrard

# Big Membership Football Friday Needed to Make Night, Paducah Coop Succeed

teams to work in the community in in the possibilities of a successful night for the Whiriwinds of Floydthe hope that the support base can hospital organization in Floyd coun- ada High school at Wester field. ty, cooperatively operated, was evi-200 givers in all. It is anticipated dent in the attendance Monday night to hear the address of Dr fund if the number can be doubled Oklahoma, who has been outstanding and successful in the promotion and operation of such an insti-

who in America" for his leaders in rural medicine and hospitals. The rural medical problem was his then tions they manned when the season to opened. The attrition of grid battle opened. The attrition of grid battle court room in attendance.

A. Lloyd, president of the board of snap out of it. the local hospital organization. This organization has been engaged in an effort to organize a cooperative hospital for months. There was nearly probably have, suceeded in doing the Specialists Are Needed

merchandise and Christmas clared that such an institution must handise that is arriving. (See Hospital Meeting, back page)

#### space will enable them to take care Floor Sweep From Oak Saw Dust New Side Line of Mill

will add a bit to Floydada industry out at the Ed Holmes Planing mill L. A. Marshall, who is managing the mill, was showing the floor the west coast Sunday to take advantage of a leave of absence from omers here this week. They expect Mr. Marshall said.

# vs. Whirlwinds

Eight o'clock is the hour, and a

The on-rushing Dragons, who lost have aspirations just the same, may enjoy an hour of victorious effort. For the Whirlwinds, after their injury toll at Abernathy and in prac-Dr. Shadid won a place in "Who's tice won't be the same. Coaches who in America" for his leadership Gresham and Baker have only four make a comfortably filled district in the backfield, Jarboe at left guard are slowed down by injuries, one The meeting was called by John all three may not start if they can't

Abernathy almost spoiled

Amburn, stalwart at center, is out, That a large membership is need- perry and Womack are out of the

Otherwise They're All Right

instead of trying to hurt somebody instead of trying to hurt somebody instead of trying to hurt somebody state to accept the job.

Jeter is still carrying his arm instate to accept the job.

A 11.6 mile slab, the road extends also of Timpson, had been working from State Highway 207 at a point only a few minutes when Parrish only a few minutes when Parrish are also of Timpson, had been working only a few minutes when Parrish only a few minutes when Parrish are also of Timpson, had been working only a few minutes when Parrish only a few m

#### Converting oak sawdust from their FOR A WEEK AT WOLFE CITY

spend some 10 days with relatives last and former neighbors.

Customers Still Haul

No Drouth to Building Material Dealers

in West Texas, Ray C. Mowery, of the Agricultural school of Texas Technological college, will be on Technological college, will be on hand to pass on the Floyd county FFA and 4-H club boys' Saturday afternoon when the judging begins

The big achievement day event combined with the cow-hog-hen contest, will make a triple-headed live stock event that will be the biggest thing of its kind in the county since the club boys' show

you that may be prevailing next ed this were ing of versh was fostered by variinterests, spear headed Third.

Big Day in Swine Circles

This is going to be a big day in

it is going to miss a real show." pointed their animals for the day, and it is no exaggeration at present will fit into the eventual plan. prices to say it will be a multiple- | Continue Work for Weeks

cannot be in Floydada until 2 o'- essities have been done to the large clock but will be here then. Ac- Nelson residence. Plans of Mr. Harcording to A. L. Hartzog and H. G. mon cell for using the space that Barber, assistant superintendents, is to be the chapel temporarily as who have seen Mr. Mowery work a a show room. good many times, no time will be additions contemplated include an wasted when Mr. Mowery takes over the judging task. He knows his building for a family room, and on swine. prizes in cash are being offered in the show room, a three-car garage the fat hog division in addition to and a storage room. the cow-hog-hen prize list. Fat Barrow Sale at 4:30

of fat barrows will be held. Rules and Regulations

Rules and regulations for the show

are as follows: erly entered. (Show barn open to accept entries at 10 a. m.)

2. Entries in barrow classes will (See Fall Pig Shew, back page)

### Farm Highway at Long Last Is Completed

Grigsby, the Winds' most potent at last.

Topping was completed last Pripronounced limp. He wishes the Abernathy boys had spent more time trying to win Friday night's game instead of trying to hurt somebody later is still carrying his arm in-

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Warren left ing communities including Starkey yesterday for Wolfe City, their for-mer home, where they plan to all-weather road. Centracted early Mr. Warren was born and reared including the insbility of the conomers here this week. They expect to offer the product in the usual at Wolfe City. The couple have quantities and at competitive prices made Floyd county their home since terials, and by rains for some weeks diving May and June.

# Home to Have **New Location**

There'll be pienty of room and housed in a new location begin-on the inside protected from the ning in late November, not earlier rain or wind or dust or what have than November 15, it was announc-The big show barn build-th was fostered by vari-nia street, at the intersection of

by the Loydada Rodeo association, Purchase of the E. C. Nelson and joined in by most everybody, home there from the estate of the is being put in readiness, says Genlate Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nelson was eral Superintendent E. L. Angus. Work of re-arranging the who is president of the Chamber of week. large residence for its new purpose has already begun, Mr. Harmon said

Months will be required to make swine circles in Floyd county," said all the changes and additions plan-Mr. Angus. "Anybody that misses ned but much of this will be accom-These club boys and cow-hog-hen been made, said Mr. Harmon. Much contestants have groomed and of the re-arrangement now being started will be temporarily used, but

The move from the present locat-Receiving and grooming of swine ion in the Masonic building at the will begin in the early morning corner of Main and Missouri will be The judge has advised he made as soon as the absolute nec-

Something over \$200 in the south an extension will house

Landscaping the come later when other work is done When the judging is completed Mr. Harmon is not yet determined to Spur last Friday night, 12 - 0, but and all the ribbons placed the sale on the finish for the completed lay-

> The new location includes a space 150 by 150 feet, which will give room for drives and a limited amount of parking space in addition to the building and the additions that will

Associated with Mr. Harmon in the enterprise are Grady Hall and T. G. Hall, jr. Harmon Burial associa tion, an adjunct of the funeral home, also, will move headquarters to the new location when the change

### Timpson Man Dies on Cotton Picking Farm to Market road, State High- Trip to W. Texas

ward to Petersburg where it ties in with the network of Hale county. It extends through a rich belt of farm-Amos was unmarried and is survived by a brother and five sisters

The scene of the Timpson man's death is in Floyd county and Judge W. E. Grimes was called to con-

Ralls Resident Taken J. M. Davis, 63, of Ralls died of a heart attack Monday, October 13, proute to the Spikes Hospital, He had been working in the cotton field at the Jack Lansford farm, two

### 3-Year-Old Due For Quick Recovery

Bennie, the three-and-a-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rainfracture, bruises and cuts in a fall at Abernathy Friday night is on the read to recovery, the physicians at Lubbock Memorial hospital give the

at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa little boy escaped his father's eye at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa little boy escaped his father's eye more to the brick-hard ground below. The parents have been with their son since at the hospital where

#### W. D. Warrick Died After Long Illness

Funeral services for W. D. Warrick, 83, were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Assembly of God

# ne-Time Floyd Commissioner

inty affairs, who was last make his home. years ago in May to at-

Robertson county, Tex. Galfornia.

10. 1886 he had lived in Funeral arrangements and had come from Lock-Compbell-Lewis Mortuary.

He is survived by his wife, Mr

oat his home, 920 Rosita
t a long illness. He had
it times been a patient at
disspital during his illness
from the ranch business
tag.

Based away at 4:30 a. m
Sisters are Mrs. Sally White of
Cardicia, Cal.: Mrs. Ella Masse;
of Exter. Cal. Brothers are J. I Rea
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department store.

Nobady Waits for Anybody

It Off; Demand More

One week the shortage will be one Customers are so numerous and thing, another week another. Recentbusiness. They like it if only the reaches town the news travels grape customers would give them a chance vine wise.

Last week everybody wanted cement and when two carloads hit But the customers simply have no town not a sack but went to cust- ing gadget, an el. or a Y or can't talk to a lumber or building materials dealer without one to a \$23.50 dozen interruptions. Perhaps the buyers know they wouldn't get to talk to the dealer at all if they didn't butt in, because somebody else would strong when 5 o'clock in the afternoon came as when the yard opened its doors and gates in the forestation. Significantly and the going would be just as strong when 5 o'clock in the afternoon came as when the yard opened its doors and gates in the forestation. Significantly and the going would be just as strong when 5 o'clock in the assembly of God at Lockney, at Petersburg, or Lubbook, and on and on , and every place he walks right in and beging the world. They may not be listening to what he says but they arrick family had lived in a lumber dealers place of business any more.

The Warrick family had lived in Lockney for some time.

Survivors are the wife, two sons and a daughter.

It may be a drouthy time and dull days with somebody somewhere but to the building materials dealers of the area, certainly Floydada, the boom is still on and the customers are still grabbing and snatching at what the lumbermen have to offer just like at a bargain sale at a department store.

It may be a drouthy time and dull man to get through with the man has learned to listen patiently and soothe the injured feelings as best on the injured feelings as best of the soothe the injured feelings as best on the injured feelings as best on the injured feelings as best of any. That would seem to be the answer but it isn't.

If it's cement here, may be its slab doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, or white pine at Sweetwater, or nails at Pampa doors at San Angelo, o

west Texas people keep the roads Customers are so numerous and thing, another week another recent insistent that they still keep the lumbermen distracted. Not that the lumbermen distracted. Not that the came we've got to have small pipe dealers are so un-human as not to like to do business and a lot of the like to do business and a lot of hot out hunting what they need when they need it, which is right A slab door customer was in wanted and asked about the price after he got the doors loaded and had his check book in hand.

Just the lack of a 90-cent plumb-

manners any more, they are so anx- omers direct from the car door, set the bug to biting and off the ious to get what they want. You None reached the dealer's yard and customer goes -- making the yard can't talk to a lumber or building there were some feelings. The deal- one at a time beginning at Matador

## EDITORIALS

"labor leaders," described in the American press as leftists, meaning they approached the status of fellow travelers or such. He told them that since the U.S. A. and Britain appeared not to be ready for co-operation world differences, the Soviets would simply have to await with patience the time when these countries were ready to try to reach reasonable understandings. "We are a patient people," the Russian dictator is quoted as saying. Parts of his conversation with these patriots from Britain the latter "were not at liberty" to disclose.

The Russians have in labor camps somewhere in the interior of that sprawling country several million men and women of various nationalities, taken from their native lands and now at enforced labor in rehabilitating the Russian economic standing. With labor as cheap as that the Russians ought to be able to get quite a bit done with little strain by the thousands, German war veterans by were entitled by the rules of human considerthe dignity of the individual, as slaves and hostages. It will be difficult indeed for the American mind to reach a "cooperative understanding" with the Russians while minds with that type of thinking are in control of thought of the Soviets as the Emancipators mined who shall work where and at what

How many A bombs would it take to paralyze business in Floyd county? Would three placed in about the right spots do the job? And who would have the best chance of getting out of a bombing alive? One guess is that three A bombs to the average county in the United States ought to get the job done. Of course those who live in the rougher terrain would have a better chance of getting through an initial attack alive. However, it seems factual to say that the radioactive rays that linger after the initial swoosh has spent itself remain longer where there are mountains and hills. Speaking of bombs disrupting the economic and industrial set-up, one bomb per county average in the United rise of nearly 31/2 percent.

A new and unexpected angle in the current | States ought to be enough to be totally paramisunderstanding of Russian leaders by the lyzing. Granted that, our nice people who of March 3, 1897. American people. Mr. Stalin had as guests | think we ought to be sweet to the Soviets, at his Black Sea resort a dozen or so British | could be rewarded by the institution of a new regime in America, soon thereafter. Their "economic freedom" from the tycoons of American industry would be complete. -0-

Since we are off on this kind of a tack, with the Soviet Union in settling the many thinking of what is on our mind, instead of thinking of what is on our mind, instead of ties — one year, \$2.00; six months something closer at home and more within \$1.00 four months, 70c; in advance our range of knowledge, we should remind our people that Mr. Stalin is the same Joe Floyd County who purged Russia shortly before the opening of World War II of some 1324 colonels and generals by the simple process of having them hunted down and shot. One of these generals was killed on the streets in New York City, about which there was no public lished fourteen years ago) information on the who or why. There was no proof of quiet so far as the world knew,

like in America we would think we owed to

Politboro works differently to the way our Thurmon received minor injuries minds work, to say the least.

Greatest hazard to all farming operations on their finances. The hours these slaves is the weather. Next comes this and that work? Whatever hours they can stand phy- and not far down the line is the market. But sically. The Politboro has Jap war veterans a farmer, when it comes right down to it, has proven that he can take a lot of bad marketthe thousands, and others of course, who ing conditions and still keep his farm intact as a producing unit, if he gets a break as reation to be returned to their homes and fami- gards the weather. He must have some rain lies, but are still being held, without regard to and he must have a break at planting time and on frost dates part of the time. Back in the twenties when he got none of these and bad markets, too, he certainly went plenty broke. In 1934, after about 15 years of that broke. In 1934, after about 15 years of that vamped Whirlwinds will invade kind of a thing no farmer could imagine that Lubbock Saturday night for a round Soviet affairs. And workingmen who by 1947 he would be sitting on top of the with the "B" team of Lubbock High world once more. With a lot more of the are beginning to learn something of the southwest area, including a considerable porhours worked in Russia and how it is deter- tion of Floyd county under irrigation, the three checks for cotton acreage re weather threat will not be so imminent every week. Generally speaking, too, the neighbors on non-irrigated farms will be given a Floyd County has been reduced to 78 better chance to hold their flocks and herds intact, since they will be close enough to a feed supply that the freight rate will not be forbidding, also they can be their own haul- this week. Work on the culverts on ers instead of hiring railroad men to haul for them at the price which the railroad men the consider is necessary to maintain a decent standard of living-quite a bit higher than purchased gasoline cook stove last the farm operator deems essential when it week caused burns that proved fatal to Mrs. N. N. Roe, 23, and comes down to a matter of saving his home Martha Genelle Mercer, 2, her niece

> For the first time in nearly a quarter of a Tyler were married Sunday aftercentury, the national farm mortgage debt is noon at increasing, estimates for last year showing a parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain

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# 14 Years Ago

(These items taken from the files of the Floyd County Hesperian pub-

(Issue of October 26, 1933)

Miss Wanda Teeple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Teeple, received the opinion of mankind. The mind of the a broken knee cap and Mary Louise when the car in which they were riding collided with another car in Amarillo Monday night.

Without a let-up gin saws have nummed night and day in Floyd county's 13 busy plants and the 1933 harvest of one of the best cotton incheeked and todate over 10,000 bales have been turned out.

an operation which he underwent Tuesday of last week at the Lubbock sanitarium following an injury to his left side which he suffered about three weeks ago while employed at

the Joebailey gin. Coach R. P. Terrell and his reschool under the floodlights of Tech

With the receipt Wednesday of tirement amounting to \$1,342, the total number of checks now outstanding to waiting cotton growers in

Actual construction on grade and drainage structures on Highway 28 through the city limits of Floydada to the east County line was started the 18.3 miles is underway and two large elevator-graders will be put on

Plaming gasoline from a newly at the Roe home three miles south of Antelope School house.

Miss Audrey McLain and Roy who reside in the Sand Hill commun-

#### MAJORING IN ACCOUNTING

ABILENE, Texas,-Sue Knoy, Mc-Murry senior from Floydada, was recently elected secretary of the McMurry Christian Foundation. Miss Knoy is a graduate of Lockney High school, and is majoring in accounting at McMurry

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF FLOYD CREAMERY, LTD. AS A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

have this day entered into a limited partnership under and in comp with the provisions of the Revised Statutes of Texas relating to limited partnerships, and we do hereby cer tify that the terms of our said partnership are as follows

The name of the firm under which the partnership is to be conducted is "Floyd Creamery, Ltd.". 2. The general nature of the busi-ness to be transacted is the trade business and occupation of buying

and selling farm products.

3. The names of all the general and special partners interested there-in, distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence

Arthur Clary, General Partner, who resides at Lubbock, in Lub-



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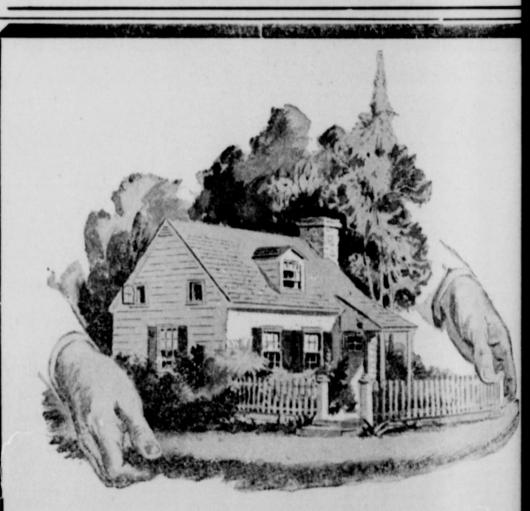
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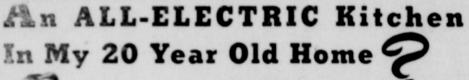
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What me has not spied. Connie Reeves seems to be stepping out on Hansel Sanders. What have the Canyon boys got that he hasn't? ? ?Huh?

Clara Pollan and Wade Payne seem to be hitting it off fairly well Have you made up your minds yet

Why is it Weems Norman likes the sixth period so well? ?Could it be because Ruth Riggles sits by him? ? Well, Hope, What do you have to say? What was it Jerrold Vinson and

Mary Plumlee were talking about the other day when they were walking down the hall so like" ? ? Mmmmmm? ? Betty Laster and Delton Wagner

certainly get along "alreet" in th period Algebra. More fun!! What's this I hear about Jennie'

someone of the Floydada boys? She seems to have a heart-throb

Dub Hodge gets around!!!His present love is Ann West! Not bad ks, both spoken and in return. Thanks don't understand, though, is he had

"Lee Hutchinson is not bad looking", said Deral Young. Don't tell fast to get her - so says Eugene and Tommy Ray.

Christine has changed her mind seems, she likes South Plains. What about Melvin, Chris?? Oh well, he was with Roberta Saturday night. But I thought Roberta was crazy about Pecos. Wait a minute. I'm confused!!

Nita was very happy a few days ago. Could Lavail Phyfer being here have anything to do with it?? What is going on between Lou Reta Poteet and Pike Hanna?? My word!! Take it easy girl!! What about Don and Bill??? Who is the red haired boy who

likes to flirt with Oleta so much? ?

Come on, give!!! Novell Fancher has been stepping out with a cute boy, lately. Tell us who he is, won't get him, maybe!!

and Bobbie Gene in bookkeeping the first period? ? Interesting class.

What has Darlene Johnso that Lou Reta hasn't got that David Nichols goes for??? Duuuu!! Ya got

I wish I knew why Dorothy Clayents and the faculty wish their regret that Venita if I didn't) I wonder if he knows how she grieved when he got his leg broken!! Well, Jr., what do you say about this? ??

Jean Bybee and Dale Johnson Pat Hennessee and Bobby Jack Harber did all right the other night. Poor Chuck had to drive!! Better

Valrie had a good time Saturday nite!! Guess who she was with!! No, it wasn't him, but ask Leslie Nixon, he can tell you. Aha!! Leslie what did Norma Jean say?

Meri Young really does like a cer-tain Freshman boy and from all the hints, I think it's Johnny!! Whee!
Edith Faye is losing her heartthrob to someone else. What's the
matter girl, losing your technique??
Mac, what were you doing winking

at Jane while Garvin was out of the room?? The South Plains boys seem to go "all out" for her!! Eh, Brad-ford??? Why was Juanita Huckabee look-

ing for Johnny Lloyd the other Friday at noon??? Your guess nearly as good as mine!! Ha.

Eddie Joe seems to be a rather popular boy or something!!! First he's entertaining Wanda Reed in

(See DE' Quacker, next page)



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DE' QUACKER, Continued

math class!!!! Next he's flirting with Ima Nell !! I don't know I don't know what he does to Eunice Welborn but everytime she sees him she melts all over the place!!! Well! Something new has happened??

how did you guess it?? Arlene Beedy and Randall Warren top the list They are always together and yet dada receiving awards were Travis Randall seems to get in some pret- Jones, Tom Bob Jarboe, Rueber ty good flirting with Wanda Reed Whitfill, Louis Lloyd, Gerald Smal-and Lou Reta!!! Either Randall ley, and J. B. Colston. Others atcan do some fast talking or else love is blind! ! Joke! Ha, Ha!

Verna is getting around lately and I don't mean maybe!! She was with Beedy.
Adrial Spence Sunday night!! Tell The

It breaks me poor lil' ole heart to agriculture. There were 319 Moth-tell you kids this, but I've done are, Deds, and boys present. made a mistake!!! Yep, kin ya be-? ? Joyce Myrick and La Juana McAda weren't at school the other Sunday nite. They went straight home after the show, Nice kids no? But being' as all folks make mis takes, me hopes ya'll forgive I this time!!! Please! Wal, see ya next Remember, keep it rolling!!

LEDGER binders in some Mzes indexes to match. Hesperian.

#### Six Floydada Ags Receive Lone Star Farmer Awards

Six Floydada Aggies with boys Bob Jarboe with Mary Maxey Sat-urday nite. Not bad!! Not bad Lubbock Hotel Monday evening, Octfrom thirty-eight other chapters re-ceived their Lone Star Farmer ober 13, R. Lano Barron, State Future Farmer adviser, presented awards to the boys. Those from Floy tending the banquet from Floydads were H. G. Barber, Tate Jones, Ma' Jarboe, John Smalley, and Brad

> The awards are given in recogniton of outstanding work done rs. Dads, and boys present.

The first year Aggies have been tudying crops this week. The third ear Aggies have been studying bee' cattle and production.

#### Slick Chick News

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Those who have been working ou are Barry Rosson, June Powell, B ff Sisson, Jo Muncy, Barbara Landers Gladys Roberts, Ruth Harmon, Mary Maxey, Trois Muncy, Janet Lloyd Darlene Johnson, Tommie Hart, Joy Bunch, Edith Garrett, Joyce Stewart, Arminta Berry, Claudean Goen Canyon. Ferne Stovall, Billie Newberry, Val- A few rie Burke, Norma Moore, and Roberta Garrett. The Band Slick Chicks are out to

elected captains

beat the Pep Squad Cuties this year but def!

#### **FHA Club Names Its Committees**

On October 16, 1947, a meeting of and hopes to tak the F. H. A. was held. The electathis in the future the committeets for the club were appointed.

Those nominated for parliamentarian were: Margie Herring, Peggy Lenham, Margaret Huckabee, and Katheryn Waddington Margaret was

Roberts appointed the program committee, social club committee, and the year book committee. Chairman of the program com-mittee is Carlene Daniels, with Velma Briggs and Ruth Beedy. Les-lie Crabtree is chairman of the year book committee with Joyce and Now at the Gloria Ratjen is chairman of the ocial club committee. The members

have not been chosen yet. Nominees for song leader were Lee Hutchinson, Billie Newberry and Lou Reta Poteet. Billie was

The meeting was closed with the discussion of the fees for the year and the F. H. A. bracelets.

#### Who Am I?

I have light brown hair and brown eves. I say, "Get your articles in on time." Who am I? I have dusty blond hair and tw'n

kling eyes. I lead the band down the athletic field. Who am I? I have brown eves and dark hair am president of the Junior class

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#### Everybody in Band **Enjoyed WTSC Trip**

Saturday the band members went to W. T. S. C.'s hemecoming at

A few of the things the bands were required to do were to march in the parade, take part in a delicious barbecue, and go to the game between the W. T. S. C. Buffaloes and the Hardin Indians from Wichita Falls.

The parade started at the campucontinued to town, and returned to the campus.

There were nine other high school bands and two college bands.

Everyone had a wonderful time and hopes to take more trips like

#### Candid Camera

What handsome, black-haired boy Vice-President of the Senior Clars What certain left guard was genfaptain in the Abernathy game Friday night? What boy makes the girl's hearts beat faster; finds his smiling reflection in faces where-ever he goes? That character, my friends of the Candid Camera, 1

Bob was born on July 31, 1931 Now at the age of 16, he is 5 feet 11 inches, 160 lbs, full of hones' to-goodness Whirlwind. Besides being one of the most eye-catching members of the senior class he is also one of the most valuable. During his school career he has always been cooperative and eager to do his hare in class work. Not only does ne have notable physical assets, but also he is quick-witted, energetic fun—a likeable personality!

Among Bob "Jazz" Jarboes "likes" are blackberry pie and just plain iello, people with good personalities ocople who mix well with other people, wearing the color brown, W S. C., football (but naturally) swimming, typing, (teachers: please note) all the teachers in F. H. S levis and "T" shirts, loafers and loud socks, lab days in Chemistry coarse blonde hair on just any-body, June Allyson and Dennis Morgan, and his favorite movie, "High Barbaree". Jazz has an ambition. Quoting

"Well, I'm just like any other boy: I want to be a football coach." But "deep down" he has a secret desire: To be a swabbie for a of years. Bob's hobby (and what a hobby!) is loafing. He wishes school was simply getting here, football, and going home again. Bob also has very definite favorite time of day. His favorite time of day is the darkness between 7:00 and 10:0

Did you ever see a girl 5 feet 4 inches, weighing 120 lbs. with peaches and cream complexion, soft blonde hair, and dreamy, dark brown eyes? If you find one fitting this description, stop and talk to her After meeting her, find out if she can be vivacious, yet quiet at the right time, ask her if she likes horses and dogs, dislikes cats; find out if she detests long finger-nails and ininterested in sports -- besides being very popular with others. If she meets all these qualifications, please contact Bob Jarboe, Floydada High School, immediately. "Jazz" dislikes pink, slimy okra

and asparagus, conceited peop who try to be what they aren't algebra and long football workouts at 10:00 A. M. A good breakfast of tomato juice, eggs and bacon, and melba toast to set the pace for the Hunting for quail until lunch time, Bob would come in to a table set with a big "T" bone, mashed potatoes, all the fresh tomatoes a guy could eat, and corn-on-the-cot touched off with blackberry pie and plain jello. After a two hour 'after dinner" nap, Bob would go swim-ming. Working up a big appetite he'd be ready once more to on a meal just like his lunch. shiny Mercury convertible would be sitting outside waiting to take him by for his girl. After seeing the best show in town, Jazz would take

#### Roving Reporter

What would you do if od were given to you? John Moss-Now, whoa! I wouldn't have the slightest idea! Ann Payne-I'd stew it and eat it! Roberta Garrett-I'd give it to Jack

Gladys Roberts—I'd play with it. Wenona Faulkenberry—I'd get rid o' it in a hurry. Claude Parrish—That, my lady is

Thomas Amburn-I'd give it back to

Bobbie Medlen-I would take it and I would pet it and pet and pet it I wish I had a lil' playmate. Sammy Hale—I'd throw it out the the window of my private airplane. Janet Lloyd-Eat it baked with sal-ad dressing. It would be the main

Mr. Baker-I'd bounce it off their Biff Sisson-I'd let it teach me how to run fast for football. Jerrold Vinson—I'd throw it away

I'm afraid he'd bite me.

Jack Cogdill—I'd probably kill it.

Bob White—I'd let it grow a little bit before I did anything with it Then I'd be stuck. Brad Beedy—I'd give to Miss Swep-Verna Laster-I'd press it in a dic

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#### onary for a year and then give it to my secret love. David Willson-I'd use an extinguis

her on it. Billy Jeter-I'd make coffee in it. Phillip Smitherman-I'd give it back

o them Dorothy Anderson-I'd probably kick it up and down the hall. Polly Cardinal—I'd sit on it. Mrs. Thomas-I'd wear it in my

Wade Payne-Darned if I know

Answer-a gastropod is a species the snail family

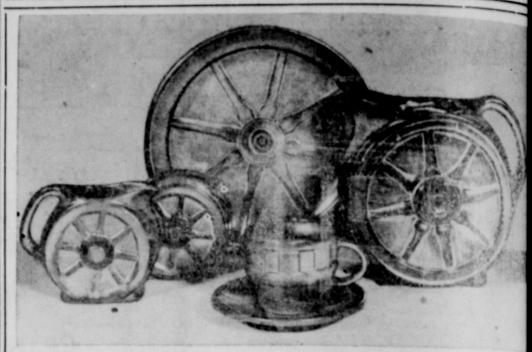
#### **Guess Who?**

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### **Biggest Soph New**

The biggest news item amon Sophomores is about one of its bers having a birthday. Yes, little Pat Hennessee is p ing up. A group of friends atter her surprise party.

They had a lot of fun pi games and eating birthday is really too bad birthdays cone once a year.



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nation in previous games. However

Looking at the Game

eived, and after marching to the twenty eight yard stripe, lost yard-age and kicked. The kick was reage and kicked. The kick was re-turned to the twenty, but after the kick off was fumbled on the goal second play Grigsby blocked a pass line and then returned only to the weather, the Floydada which Cline caught on the Abernathy seven yard stripe. Abernathy twenty eight yard line and nathy again was stopped cold and nathy again wa returned to the seventeen. Two plays later Floydada fumbled over the goal in the air for a 33 with Abernathy recovering for a safety and taking the ball on their cwn twenty. After taking the ball d hitting back field from their twenty to their forty-one Abernathy had a where Grigsby took the ball to the zero lead. Abernathy had a where Grigsby took the ball to the to the flat, that Floydada thirty five. The Quarter ended two plays later Floydada on w yards or no gain the Abernathy forty-three with a pass was very ef-stopped by Floyd-T. D. in the second quarter.

From the forty-three Floydada d more than usual made a steady push to the Ante-that even Floydada lopes ten where Grigsby took the wondering since they were ball over end for the tally. Conner Hale and Grigsby combitoed the ball low for no point.

Second Half at Fast Tempo The third canto started the tempo punted to their own forty where the 'Winds made a steady march to the goal. A pass Grigsby to McGuire good for twenty yards set up the score on an off tackle run from the ten by Hart. Again Conner missed

Following the Floydada kick, the Antelopes took the ball to the Floydada thirty-eight yard line where they lost the ball on downs, but were quick to take advantage of a recovered fumble to send Grigsby around end from the twenty-two for the third T. D. and then off tackle for the extra point. The Antelopes had only two plays after the kick in the third quarter to try to overcome the nineteen point lead piled up by the

Interceptions the Fashion

The fourth quarter was probably ne of the most unusual parts of a game Floydada fans have seen or will ever see. Passes were thrown and intercepted so fast that it was hard to tell which team had the ball 3 much less which player had it

Form the position of the ball on the eighteen yard marker, the Antelopes literally went over the 'Winds to the Floydada forty-five before be- 19 ing stopped by a fifteen yard clipping penalty which caused them to kick. However Floydada passed inte three times and kicked to the Antelope ten where the fire works started in full force.

Abernathy passed and Floydada intercepted only to have their return pass, the next play, intercepted by the Antelopes who in turn had their next pass intercepted by Finley. Floydada used strange tactics for

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After the kick Abernathy was their next T. D. They ran the ball Grigsby was in the backfield this stopped dead and kicked to the time and made a very good snowing Floydada thirty-eight from their over on the next play from the Ante-for himself mostly around and are own fifteen. Until the half the lope seventeen on the type of play game was a deadlock in Floydada that seemed to have forgotten in the lope seventeen on the type of play Looking at the Game

A fast moving game all the way looking to be only slightly one sided in the first quarter. Floydada received, and after marking to the control of the ball on the Antelope forty-six yard marker.

I that seemed to have lorgotten in the past few minutes, just a plain old everday ground run. Conner felt so good about the strategy he tried some of the same and made the try at

extra point good.

The kick off was made and the

Antelopes again took to the air bringing the ball to the Floydada forty-five before Grigsby could leap in the air and pull one down for Floydada on his own thirty and take it back to the forty. After a fication contest of Hale county, ten yard run Grigsby uncorked a The contest is sponsored by long pass from the Antelope forty nine to Hale on the twenty, Hale dashing the remaining twenty untouched for the last tally of the Since everyone else was in game. the scoring mood Conner toed the plants, which is an outstanding recball perfectly through the uprights for the thirty-third point Floydada was to make

All in all it was a very exciting game, a little too wild in places and not enough drive in other place Winds beware; penalties cost you several touchdowns this game as well as in the Ralls game and yo are going to face teams that will beat you if you throw away any of ring punch.

Statistics Floydada yards rushing

passes attempted passes completed vards passing yards on interceptions punts punt averages yds, punt returns

yards penalized

lost rushing

first downs

The Floydada band, which seems emed to impress the Abernathy crowd at last week's game, as well as the Floydada fans, who are by now expecting a good halftime show ren.

The last halftime performance was no exception to the good entertainnent rule and was carried out with the percision that marks all of the Fair at Dallas last week. band's halftime performances. They marched on the field from the north and were led to the other end by June Powell, who was doing her very difficult one handed hand springs. A counter march at the south end with various manuevers in between brought them to the middle of the field where the band formed a semi-circle and started playing Margie. Then from the two sidelines came two little darkies who did a very nice jitter-bug dance Of course the darkies were only painted and turned out to be two girls, Peggy Collier as the giri, and

Billie Chowning as the boy. Keep it up Bandsters we enjoy your half time performances and have high expectations for your next at Wester field tomorrow night.

### Conservation **District News**

The Soil Conservation Service technicians assigned to the Floyd County Soil Conservation District were on the W. A. Boedeker farm lanning some irrigation for him.

The planning technicians were on the J. E. Rexrode farm assisting him in planning and establishing complete soil and water conservation practices on his farm. Applications for District assist

ance were received during the past week from the following farmers: L. H. Dorrell, W. A. Boedeker, J. E. Rexrode, Joe M. Brown and Frank

A diversion terrace line was run on Roy Golden's farm, in the Allmon conservation group.

Floyd Huff, John Belt, Jr., and W. D. Colson have planted irrigated improved pastures during the past few days.

#### 1035 BALES CROSBY COTTON CROP GINNED IN THE WEEK

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#### **Petersburg Yards** Show Results of Beautification

PETERSBURG, Oct.-Tuesday of st week, Mrs. Tom Carter, Distric representative, and Miss Lucile Shultz, Home Demonstration agent of Hale county, made an inspection of yards in Petersburg and community that were entered in the beauti-

The contest is sponsored by the State and Petersburg is one of the districts in Hale county. Practically \$6,000 worth of plants were set out this year in the community. The loss of planting only amounted to eleven

The judges inspected 62 yards and 16 were selected as outstanding. Pictures of the yards were forwarded to Austin

#### **Honor Ralls Couple** Long time Members Abernathy of M. E. Church

RALLS, Oct. 17-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Page were honored at the First Methodist church Sunday morning in celebration of their birthdays Mrs. Page was 82 Saturday and Mr Page was 81 Sunday.

The Pages, oldest members now is the church, were called forward where Rev. W. R. Beaird presented them with potted plants, gifts from the Men's and Women's Bible clas-ses. Afterward the audience sans "Happy Birthday." Both have been to be improving at a very fast rate church members more than 69 years The Page family moved to Rall 30 years ago and have lived here since. They have four living child-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds were among those who attended the State



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# In The Week's Social News Club Activities

Jean Cardinal, Bride- O. Conner, Lee Rushing, John Far-Elect, Feted Monday ris; Mesdames G. F. Weast, A. E. Evening with Shower

Adron L. Field, was honoree at e smitherman, Oriand Howard, Jim shower given her at the home of ton Lyndell Roberts, C. H. Brown Mrs. J. B. Bishop Monday even-ing, October 20, at 7 o'clock.

The guests were registered in the where Mrs. George Sherrill and Miss Jackie Moore served refreshments of angel food squares and punch. color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the icing of the angel food squares and yellow mums were used for flower decorations on the serving table and the buffet. Napkins had printed in gold letters "Jean and Adron."

Piano music was played by Mrs. Ted Chowning during the registration of the guests and Mrs. I. T Graves gave a bride's parable. Hostesses for the ocassion were

Mesdames J. B. Bishop, Ham Smith sr., G. R. May, Sam McCleskey, Alva Sparks, George Sherrill, Dillon Patterson, Felt Patterson, Gene Black mon, John E. Smith, R. T. Purrow Lloyd Murry, Preston Badgett, Bob ing, Claude Fawver, and Misses Jackie Moore, Maxine Oriffin and Arlavee Bishop.

Ladies present and sending gift Jack Beck, Jack Stansell, Home Steen, Billie Fowler, L. D. Britton Lovell, Tom Hall, Clarence Leatherman, N. E. Tyler, ir., C. C. Nichols, R. T. Jones, W. H. Hilton, Mollie Morton, Lindsey Graham, Bud C. L. Hagood, Bess Cantwell . Mesdames Jo. Martin, Jake Wat-P. Collins, Marion Eradford, F. son, Woodrow Badgett, C. M. Thack-

Guthrie, Gilbert Bean, Jack Henry Bob Smith, Bettye Chowning, W. B. Eakin, O. E. Murry, John B. Smitherman, Orland Howard, Jim ton, Lyndell Roberts, C. H. Brown Walter Collins, Leland Hart, Phil Steen Richard Stovall, Ena Stewart Aaron Carthel, Oleta Pruitt, Bill bride's book by Ariavee Bishop and were ushered into the dining room Greed Walter Herselbel Green Black Grady Walker, Herschel Green. Harry Horton, Luther Fry, E. P. Smitherman, C. B. Carmack, G. L. Fawver, sr.;

Mesdames E. L. Angus, W. O. Tye E. W. Walls, Roe Jones, J. L. Hrabal, G. L. Cardinal, Charlie Lewis M. O. Pield, J. M. Daniel, Ham Smith, Jr., Carl Minor, Charley Mc-Donald, J. A. Arwine, Gene Collins S. W. Ross, Edd Johnson, Paul odgrass, Lena King, Carrie Bostick, Conner Oden, C. E. Fyffe, J. D. Cleveland, I. T. Graves, Menard Field, Ray Hopkins, Glad Snodgrass B. A. Colston, R. L. Neil, Fred Bat-Bennie Leibfried, Glenn Jarna-

Goen, Ted Allen, G. L. Fawver, N. B. Stansell, A. N. Bratton, Bill Mc-Neil, W. B. Jones, John Wilson, S. A. Smith, John Reagan, V. H. Boteler Jula Moore, Mark Martin, J. R. Yearwood, John Haney, Maud Bur-rus, Walton Hale, Sam Green, A. H Jess Brown, Clyde Gordon, A. B. Keim, Tate Jones, Fred Cardinal Newell Parker, James D. Wester, T. T. Hamilton, Grace Jarrett, Helen Perry, Mable Foster, Watson Jones Fred Brown;

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er, A. B. Muney, ir., Edd Muney, W. Edd Brown, and Misses Kay Sparks that time. Doris Cornelius, Marihelen Lew Anne Swepston, and LaVell Hall.

#### Mrs. Latta Hostess for 1929 Study Club

The 1929 Study club met in the home of Mrs. S. J. Latta Thursday of last week at 3:15 o'clock. Club McGehee, of Hereford, was an honor members were greeted by Mrs. Latta and seated in the living room which was decorated with fall cut flowers

and Hallowe'en lighting effects.

Mrs. J. D. McBrien was in charge of the business meeting. The club collect was led by Mrs. Clement McDonald. Old and new business was attended to and new names ere placed on the waiting list.

Plans were discussed for the open ouse to be held soon. Roll call was nswered with an Arabian Proverb Mrs. John Hoffman spoke on "Ara-

Miss Dorothy Bishop and Alice Latta gave several piano selections. The next meeting will be November 6 in the home of Mrs. Alton B. Chapman. Mrs. L. J. Welborn will give a "Report from Germany." Roll call will be answered with good German characteristics

Hallowe'en refreshments were served to Mmes. L. A. Doyle, W. S. Ross, J. D. McBrien, Troy Leonard. R. C. Henry, E. L. Norman, Hollis Bond, Alton Chapman, John Kimble Lloyd Jones, Clement McDonald, Bu-ren Cates, John Hoffman, the bost-ren Cates, John Hoffman, the bost-Priday night were Mrs. Willie Bunch

#### Blue Bonnets Plan For Hallowe'en Party

with Mrs. Wanda Hickerson on Oct-ober 16. The afternoon was spent

The club will have their Hallo- week-end. we'en party for the members and their husbands Thursday evening October 30 at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwina Hollums.

Week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nichols visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nichols, Sunday.

Ladies present for the meeting Mrs. Pratt, of Pampa, is visiting were Mesdames Pansy Finley, Ethie in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Allen, Lila Kendricks, Ruth Christ-lan, Juanita Widener, Irene Dorrell Dorothy Dorrell, Mildred Fuqua, Helen Perry, Oleta Collier, and the Wanda Hickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith and children of Lubbock visited with Mr and Mrs. W. T. Hopper Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Adams enter-

#### WOMAN'S COUNCIL MEETING HELD WITH MRS. WESTER

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Wester Monday afteron at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Pay Maxey had charge of the program. Refresh-ments of angel food cake and ice It was Mrs. L. B. Fawver's birth-

mes O. P. Rutledge, J. B. Jenkins

H. Dorrell, Lon Davis, W. H. Buch-nan, L. B. Fawver, Fay Maxey, a risitor, Mrs. Parsons, Miss Myr-Meador, and the hostess, Mrs and respectful.

A thirty minute assembly pro-J. C. Wester

#### WEDDING DATE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Freeman anounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Wanda, to Mr. Cecil Armstrong. The wedding will take place Sat-rday November 15 at the family nome, 428 West Virginia Street.

#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

E. L. Cornelius announces the engagement and approaching marriae of his daughter, Doris, to Mr. Date of the wedding has not been Joy Sparks. To make the honor roll, a student must make an average of 90 or above in every subject

Mrs. John Lewis and children and conduct. rillo with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr and Mrs. Walter Crain. They left Saturday due to the illness of Mrs.

#### Mrs. Stovall Hostess to 1922 Study Club at High Noon Luncheon

Mrs. E. F. Stovall was hostess for the meeting of the 1922 Study clut on October 16, when a covered dish G. Glassmoyer. uncheon featured a noon-day gathering of the members.

on Latin America for which Mrs.
W. S. Poole was leader. Mrs. Jim
Willson discussed things we should
know about our Latin American
patchborn.
With the Mexican rice pilaff and neighbors. A quiz was conducted by the leader in which Mrs. Willson by Mrs. Bartlett, the hostess served tortillas and tea to the following Angus and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass cut for second place.

Mrs. Kenneth Bain will be hostess at the meeting of the club on Nov-ember 16 at 3 o'clock.

The Queen Esther Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in the basement of the church for a business and industrial meeting. Rob- be given. erta Garrett presided over the meet-

Following the business meeting, e summary of the lives of Ruth, Es-her and Mary were given by Virgin-Odam, Molly June French and

During the industrial meeting, the irls worked on luncheon cloths Members present for the meeting

ere June Britton, Wilma Hamilton, Dorothy Bishop, Molly June Prench, Virginia Odam, Pearl Sim-mons, Roberta Garrett and the counselers, Alene Warren and Maur-

Next meeting of the Auxiliary wi" be November 3 at the church. A missionary program will be given at

#### THIRTY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Star celebrated their 38th anniver-sary Monday night of this week with a party. A birthday cake with 38 candles on it was lighted.

#### Lakeview News

LAKEVIEW, Oct. 21-In the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. C. Still North, pastor of the Whiteflat Bapt-North, pastor of the Whiteflat Bapt-ist church will fill the pulpit here mother of W. E. Barnes, was a vis-Sunday, October 26 at both morning and evening services. Everyone Head. is invited to be present at each ser-

Mary Sue Dunford was honoree at her 13th birthday. Various games and contests were enjoyed. The honoree received several nice gifts Dunavant, Jerry Bob Harrison, Russell Hunter, Rena Mae Willis, Patricia Spears, Dorothy Breed, Janice Shearer, Barbara Dutton, Anita DISHES FOR HOME BUILDERS held in the afternoon. Tooley, Gay, Dolores and Mary Sue Dunford, and Mr. and Mrs. Dun-

Mrs. L. W. Johnson, who underwent a major operation several weeks ago, is improving.

T. L. Johnson, who suffered painful injuries in a car wreck several

The Blue Bonnet Needle Club met days ago, is improving satisfactor-Mas. Lillie Murphy and daughter

with needle work and group games Annie, visited with Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. P. D. Adams, over the

L. Nichols, Sunday.

tained a group of friends with a party Saturday night.

Miss Nadine Willis, who is a tudent in Lubbock, was home last week-end for a visit with her par-

Quite a number of children, who have been absent from school the past three weeks pulling cotton

Miss Sadie Hoimes.

Mrs. Ferguson gave a report of her year's canning, which reached a total of 725 containers.

of Mrs. Thornton. - The room is well equipped and under the strictest sanitation. The children, under the direction of their teachers, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tooley, are very orderly

gram is given each Priday afternoon in which the pupils readily and cheerfully take a part. Visitors are increasing in number and are most cordially invited. Last Friday af- Grooming" was given and each memternoon, the primary room displayed and explained articles made during class period. Lee Battey gave an interesting account on 'My Trip to the Dallas Pair."

Pupils making the honor roll the first six weeks included: Sixth grade, Patricia Ann Spears; second grade, Presley D. Hopper and Wandell Russell; first grade

Mrs. Nancy Purinton has returned to her home in Southern California after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jones. Mrs. Purinton is a sister of Mrs. Jones.

# **Over The County**

Mrs. C. E. Bartlett gave an interesting demonstration on "What is Your Neighbor Cooking?" at the Demonstration club held Wednesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. O

Officers elected for the new year ring of the members. were president, Mrs. Tate Jones; The program in the afternoon was vice-president, Mrs. Doris Drysdale

tortillas and tea to the following members: Mesdames J. T. Poole Sam Lide, Carl Denison, Chet Caffee, Orland Howard, Tate Jones, C E. Bartlett and two new members Mrs. Doris Drysdale and Mrs. George

Mrs. Orland Howard won the at-Met Monday Evening tendance prize. Other prize winners were Mrs. Drysdale and Mrs. Towry.

A call meeting of the club will be held October 29 at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Tate Jones. demonstration on drawn work will

Members of the club are asked to remember that November 11 and 12 Following the business meeting, a will be achievement days. The club short program was given. A brief will meet at the court house at 9 will meet at the court house at a colock. Everyone is asked to bring Footlight Club Has a covered dish.

#### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED WHEN FRIENDSHIP CLUB HELD MEETING LAST WEEK

The Friendship Home Demonstrathe home of Mrs. Lee Rushing or October 16 at 2 p. m. The demon-Barnes and Mrs. J. C. Odam. At and bring a novelty for a Christmas

There was a real nice display New officers were elected, Mrs. Lee Rushing is president, Mrs. R. M Stovall vice-president, Mrs. J. C. LOCKNEY, Oct. 17-The Lockney Odam secretary-treasurer and re-Chapter of the Order of the Eastern porter, Mrs. F. O. Conner Council epresentative, Mrs. Mal Jarboe parliamentarian.

> Secretary reported members with ter. They were Mmes. J. C. Odam. W. E. Barnes, W. H. Bethel, Mal Jarboe, E. L. Judy and George Stiles

Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party for the members and their families October 30 at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

itor at the meeting, also Mrs. O. L. lead. Elten Amburn, of Panhandle, vis-Members present were Mmes. Mal ited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Amburn ing in the O. L.

Jarboe, E. L. Judy, W. E. Barner and Edith Sunday. J. C. Odam, W. H. Bethel, F. O. Con-Mr. and Mrs. J. Mary Sue Dunford was honoree at birthday celebration Sunday on ner, R. M. Stovall, R. H. Ashton Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Amburn Friday bock Tuesday. Joe M. Smith, George Stiles and Lee The Rushing.

The next regular meeting will be Refreshments of punch and cake with Mrs. Mal Jarboe on November Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ware and family were served to Lavon Shearer, Cecil 6 at 2 o'clock p. m., when Miss Leila Genevee Boyd has been selected Petty will give a demonstration on Gold Star girl of Floyd County. use of sewing machine attachments.

#### DEMONSTRATE MEXICAN

The Homebuilder's club met recently with Mrs. Shipley, Mrs. May-Among those who attended the which was opened with the prayer

and children and Mrs. Willie Bunch Williams gave a demonstration on Mrs. Grace Dunn and Blanche four Mexican dishes. Mrs. Mayfield told of her trip to Galveston for the district meeting

During the winter months, the club will meet promptly at 2 o'clock

and close at 4 o'clock Each member is asked to bring an old dress, hat or shoes to the next meeting which will be October 24 (tomorrow) with Mrs Dickie Atte-

Members present at the meeting were Mmes T. J. Heard, P. F. Bert-rand, W. L. Morgan, O. G. Mayfield J. N. Dunn, W. C. Cates, J. D. Eaves Raymond Williams, P. W. Atteberry John Lloyd, Harmon Roberts, Pree-man Fuqua and the hostess.

#### STARKEY CLUB NEWS

Starkey club met October 17 in their regular meeting. Roll call was answered by Mmes Otis Anderson, Albert Mankins, Jim Jones, O. W. Denning, W. F. Ferguson, Annie Parrish, Bill Robertson S. L. Holmes, sr.

The club voted to send flowers to Miss Sadie Holmes.

Parents, pupils and teachers are ion sale October 9 and raised \$83.60 The club sponsored a blind auctay and the ladies recognized the very proud of our lunch room this vent during the meeting.

Parents, pulsas and teacher the line sale October and race the club and the lunch room of Starkey South Plains Club

#### The South Plains Home Demon-

stration club met on October 20 at 2 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the president and the min-utes were read and approved. Shirley Reeves had charge of the game "Black Magic." A program on "Good ber received a sample bottle of Members peresent were Gail

Brown, Peggy Jones, Peggy Jo Brown, Shirley Reeves, Janice Mathis, Winnie Hartman, Bonnie Upton and Mary Wiley.

#### MARRIAGE RECORD

Marriage license were issued last week to the following couples
Adron L. Fields and Jennie Cardinal, October 20;
H. B. Nelson and Frances Perle
Whipp, October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burrows spent Sunday in Plainview, where they were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lather Hamm, and Mr. Hamm.

### Genevee Boyd Gold Star Girl; Twin of Winner Last Year

Genevee Boyd, president of the Baker Girls' 4-H club, was chosen Gold Star girl for Floyd county by the Education-Expansion committee eting of the Dougherty Home of the Floyd County Home Demonstration council.

> Genevee is twin sister to Benevee Boyd 1946 Gold Star girl and their workshows the all-around development of a 4-H club girl.

Genevee has milked cows, fed the chickens, cleaned and sprayed the chicken house, plowed 105 acres of wheat stubble and hoed 40 acres of row crops this year. She helped hoe and plant the family's three gardens and helped can 610 quarts of food She helps cook the meals for the family, as well as doing part of the dishwashing and cleaning house This year she helped paper their five room house and helped paint all of the woodwork and floors. She has done some sewing and remodeling

on her clothing. Genevee is an assistant Sunday School teacher in her church. She is president of her 4-H Club and has been clothing and garden demon-

work Genevee will be presented a Gold Star pin by the Extension ser-

# **Practice Sessions**

Practicing four nights a week members of the Footlight club this week are confident that their play, "Through The Night," will be ready production by November Time and price of the play will be an alcoholic announced at a later date.

The dramatic club was organized the early part of September and is is a public heal sponsored by the Jaycees. Plans therefore a public heal for the production are progressin Regular meeting night of the club is Monday, but the members are practicing four nights a week to make ready for the pro-

Doris Cornelius, reporter for the lub, this week said the cast hoped o be able to practice without scripts Mrs. David Graham, of Ar by the end of next week.

Th three act murder mystery is under the direction of stage director, Jackie Cogdill. Tuff Hall is stage manager.

#### Baker Locals

BAKER, Oct. 22-Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Green and family visited daughters unday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ner Sunday at Lloyd McCray

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham and Hereford, visited in the J. family visited Sunday in the home of

Genevee Boyd has been selected Mrs. Albert Padgett, of Hale There were thirteen present for vell Monday Sunday School. Rev. Roberts preac- We shall h The quarterly conference was

# **Education Wee** On Alcoholism to Be Observed

ism week in Lubbock Thursday of next week, nationally speakers will address the public in the high school m there, beginning at 8 p. m date is October 30.

Local supporters of the more or education on alcoholism repaid to hear the speakers or ogram which include Miss Evelyn Archer, Austin d

Texas bar, on "Education on Mrs. Katheryn Brown, He

ject will be "The Recovery Dr. Andrew J. Tomb, Ser

on "Medicine and alcohol Horace Forte, assistar director, national comp

rem for the ony way st prohibition

an alcoholic

#### Campbell News

CAMPBELL, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. C. to Temple Monday for a

C. B. Lyles, Mr. and Mr. Barker, Mr. and Mrs and Mr. and Mrs. C.

vell home Sunday Mrs. Buck

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# istrict Agent isits County ouncil Meeting

Council had its regular t 2:30 on Saturday after-October 18, with Mrs. A. M. vice-chairman, presiding. reation was led by Mrs. O avfield of the Homebuilder's

en clubs were reported and reports of their activities. rts were given by

The Exhibit ation-Expansion committee int meeting on October 13 d the "Around the Each club will present about the country they The meeting will be-Each person attending sh of food to be served he county-wide Tour to Living room and Home constrators will be T 11 and 12, according ce's plans. The Exalso planned a com-November 12 - 15. Miller, Exhibit chairthose women who Educational exhib-The Council rec-

check for its particiwork division by Mrs. who received first tin comfort, and Mrs Officers Re-Chosen

included the elect-48 Council officers. The were elected. Snodgrass, Chair, A. M. Dorsey vice-chaird Mrs. Lynn Miller, Secre-Mrs. Sam Lide was

attended the state the Texas Home Demontion at Galveston in

club", on the dut-T. H. D. A. chairthe Education-Expan-

ub workshop and other ac- 23 - 24. f the state meeting.

### **Plane Trip Takes** County Clerk and Mother on vacation

Mrs. Katie Collier and her daughter, Miss Margaret, the latter Floyd County clerk, reached home during the week-end from San Antonio and Corpus Christi, Texas, where they lot 7, block 57, original town of Floyspent a two weeks vacation.

They made the trips, going and ming, by plane.

At Corpus Christi they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stewart and at San Antonio of Mr. and Mrs. J H. Cox. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Cox are daughters of Mrs. Collier.

The Floydada guests had the pleasure of seeing a new member of the Cox family, James Harvey, Jr., at San Antonio. He was born on October 10 and is Mrs. Collier's fourteenth grandchild.

Miss Mary McPherson, deputy county clerk, had charge of the clerk's office during the absence of Miss Collier.

#### **Lockney Girl Hurt** in Bicycle Accident

Reaunell Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Turner, of Lockney, this week is recovering from painful injuries received Tuesday night of last week when the bicycle she was riding crashed into the rear ndle South Plains of a truck parked on the side of the

Reaunell was brought to Pitts hospital, where she received treatment for serious cuts on her head and bruises on her arms and legs. She was dismissed from the hospital Monday of this week and was d dress. The list for doing nicely said hospital attend-the culinary depart ants late yesterday.

#### AN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our friends for their kind and beautiful expressions of sympathy extended to us during the illness and at the death of our husband and father.

Mrs. E. A. Hopkins Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry. Mr. and Mrs. John Herd, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arnold.

#### Walker reported on WILD GAME HUNTERS

J. B. and Billy Grundy left October 15, for Utah on a deer hunting trip. The men are located near Monticello, Utah, at Elk Ridge and Mayfield reported on do their hunting at Dry mess. Oma in general whose theme Glover of Dumas, Texas, accompainbe light." She re- ed the men on the hunt. on the Marketing workshop expected home this week-end.

hs Lynn Miller reported on the girl's camp at Lubbock for June 22

Twenty four members and the folgent a Visitor
light for the afternoon
from Miss Kate Adele
lowing visitors were present: Mmes.
W. H. Bethel, J. C. Odam, W. E.
Barnes, Friendship; W. C. Sims, W. Agent for the Exten- H. Hilton, R. M. McCauley, Sunnyclub and council work, special emphasis to the program and suggested a Friona; Miss Leila Petty, County She an- Home Demonstration agent and Miss the date for the 4-H club Kate Adele Hill, District agent.

#### **Deeds Recorded**

Beulah Burton to Lee P. Orsburn lot 9 and the E. 16 feet of lot 10 block 107, original town of Floydada D. T. Mayo to G. E. Mayo, N. 50 leet of lots 9, 10, 11, block 24, Bartley Heights addition to Floydada. J. T. Bilbrey to Lou Gravatt, lot

8, block 126. G. C. Hillburn to L. R. Lindesy

dada Hugh Carroll et al to Roy D. Bac- sion last week. cus et al, lot 10, block 14, original town of Lockney.

A. J. Robertson to Raymond Waton, tract of land 60 X 140 feet out S. C. in the town of Lockney.
A. W. Chowning to Roy C. Curry Sto of lots 6 and 7, block 8, Honer-

R. A. McNeese to B. W. Brownlow 11, block A, Bowers and Price addition to Floydada.

J. M. Daniel to J. E. Daniel, lot

Mrs. Alice Hathaway to Alfred R. Fuchs, lot 13, block 65, original town

R. Gage Lloyd et al to Forrest Clyde Baccus, lot 9, block 14, Lock-

E. C. Nelson, jr., et al to F. C. Harmon, lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, block

G. M. Brunnier, part of J. H. Lockney 160 acre survey 4, block S. C. Wm. M. Summerlin to W. M Summerlin, 9.1 acres out of the cemetery.
outh part of the NW% of survey
Mr. Br.
18. block S. C.; 36.1 acres, being 1838 in P the SE part of survey 29, block S

Clarence Maier to Wanda B. Bakr. lots 9 and 10, original town of

A. R. Meriwether to Dorsey Baker lots 1, 2 and 3, block 18, original Mrs. Alice Baker Smith to S. J. Williams et al, lots 1 and 2, block

original town of Lockney. S. D. Roe to A. N. Reynolds, lots 2 and 3, block 41, Floydada. Mary A. Clark to Mable Foster N 80 feet of lot 1 and 2; N 80 feet

#### Oil Test Reports

Week-end reports on oil tests in which Floyd county people are parlicularly interested:

Side Heights addition to Floydada

W. O. Woodward, (Hunt Oil comany), No. 1 Williamson, three miles outh of Spur, in southwest Dickens ounty, and 660 feet from north and lines of section 189, block H&GN survey, had reached 2,423 feet in anhydrite and lime, and was making more hole. It is contracted to go to 8,500 feet, unless it gets

Southeast Floyd County

Standard Oil company of Texas No. 1 Daniel, southwest Floyd county ration to 7,500 feet, seven and ne half miles south of Floydada and 660 feet from north and east lines of the Daniel tract in the A. B. Dunçan survey, had reached 2,820 feet in dolmite, and was making

In Petersburg Area
Stanolind No. 2 Fisher, one loation diagonally northeast of the
discovery well of the Petersburg field, in southeast Hale county, and 980 feet from south and 2,208 feet from west lines of section 5, block

head, at last report. dications of possible production up bock,

EL&RR survey had reached

A drillstem test was taken when J. J. McKinney. total death was at 7,200 feet. Re-covery was 4,000 feet of Sulphur water—with no signs of oil or gas. Some sources report that Stano-Billy Henry and Mrs. James Crump I'nd probably will continue drill-ing on this prospector until it reaches the Ellenburger or granite. That sur-

#### PITTS HOSPITAL NOTES

Reaunell Turner was admitted October 14 for head injuries. Kay Asher underwent a tonsil-ectomy October 16.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Faw-ver on October 17, a daughter, Doris

Curtis Sanders underwent a ton-

silectomy October 20. Mrs. W. M. Colville was dismissed October 20 after receiving medical treatment Johnny Owens was dismissed Oct-

#### FLOYDADA HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. C. J. McClure was admitted urday afternoon October 15 for medical treatment. Marjorie Cox underwent a tonsil-

ectomy October 16. Jerry Buske was dismissed October 22 after receiving medical treat-

October 17 after undergoing a minor Menard got a 19 point deer. operation.

iting for the past 10 days with her faughter, Mrs. Jewell Elza and with and son returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore and eral rites for Jim Dickey, of Crosby- and Martha Hardwicke of Tucson on, on Friday of last week. The Dickeys are long time friends of the

Mrs. Lorin Leibfried spent Tues-day in Lubbock visiting with her with Dr. and Mrs. Wester.

#### Delay Calling Road Humble Makes **Election in Crosby** Wildcat Location **County District** in Southeast Hale

CROSBYTON, Oct.-Calling of bond election in Road District No. 1 for the purpose of constructing 30 miles of farm to market roads was postponed by the Crosby County Commissioners court in regular ses-

Reason for the postponement is to get approval from the State Highway. department on the proposed roads the state furnishes twenty-five of the N. B. Davis survey 9, block percent of their cost and assumes maintenance after they are built.

Petitions bearing the signatures of 162 taxpayers of the Road district were presented to the court. Only hea addition to the town of Floydabout 75 names were necessary to

#### Sterley Resident Died Last Friday

late Friday evening of last week while tending the stock at his farm home near Sterley and funeral services were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Crager Funeral Magnolia Petroleum company to chapel. The body was taken to Petrolia, Texas by a Crager ambulance where Masonic rites were held preceding interment in the Petrolia

Mr. Browning was born May 1, 1888 in Perry, Illinois and moved to Texas some forty years ago. He had resided near Lockney the past four

Survivors include his wife, one burgers, said Mr. Williams. aughter and two sons.

#### A Selected Recipe. Tested and Approved

Braised Heart With Apples 1 beef heart, 3 pork hearts, lamb hearts or 2 veal hearts

Salt and pepper 2 tablespoons lard or drippings

4 apples cup brown sugar

bay leaves lemon, sliced cup water

Wash and trim the heart. Dredge with flour and season with salt and pepper. Brown in hot fat. Arrange unpeeled, quartered apples around he heart and sprinkle with brown ugar, cloves aand crushed bay leav-Place slices of lemon on top and dd water. Cover tightly and braise in slow oven (300 degrees F.) or let simmer until heart is tender. A beef heart of 3% pounds requires at least 4 hours, and will serve 12. Pork lamb and veal hearts will require 2 to 21/2 hours cooking time.

Elizabeth Hurlbut, of Lubbock, was eek-end house guest in the home of Mrs. C. K. Arnold.

Bob Echols is in northwest Colorado on a big game hunt to last indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagood were in Fort Worth the first of the week attending market,

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Duffey, of Lawton, Oklahoma, are in Floydada 7.436 feet in lime and was drilling until Saturday on business.

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

mise has not been officially verified and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ford spend Sunday in Altus, Oklahoma, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carpenter.

> B. W. Snell, of Lubbock and J. J. McKinney were in Fort Worth the latter part of last week visiting relatives and in Dallas, attending to business and .the Fair

Mrs. B. W. Snell, of Lubbock George Clark's son underwent a spent the week-end here visiting Mrs. W. A. Miller, of Crosbyton was admitted October 18.

> Miss Lovene Jones arrived in Lub-book by plane Thursday night from Waco to spend the week-end with Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Lo-vene attended the football game be-tween Baylor and Texas tech Sat-

Menard Field, Art Willis, Jerry Pearson and Curtis Pearson of Los Angeles, California, returned home last Thursday from a eight day hunting trip in northern Colorado Mrs. David Lewis was dismissed All the men brought back a deer

Miss Eddie Ruth Muney spent the Mrs. S. H. Anderson and son Ronnie Lee, of Dallas have been vis- Mr. and Mrs. Edd Muncy. The family witnessed Baylor's victory over Texas tech Red Raiders Saturday Mr. Elza and family. Mrs. Anderson afternoon. Eddie Ruth returned to Waco Sunday where she is a student at Baylor.

> Blanche and Gilbert Bambauer Arizona, visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Wester last week enroute to their home from Dallas, They are former residents of Floyd-ada having attended high school

Harold Sparks and Miss Jo Dean
Pharr of Abernathy spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Alva Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Johnson, formerly of Shamrock, are now making their home on Wall Street in Floydada. Mr. Johnson is employed as clerk at Hagood's Department store.

Refining company have made a new wildcat location on the J. A. Lattick nounced yesterday. The meeting in Lockney will get under way Novarm west of Petersburg. It is in the southeast corner of section 14 the southeast corner of section 14 block D-8. This puts it one and three-fourths miles east and one-half mile south of the Camp well was abandoned after reaching depth of near eight thousand feet It is also three miles west and one south of the Fisher No. 1, the lone producer in the Petersburg field.

There is one unusual thing about likely to be about three or four feet

#### Hallowe'en Night Carnival Planned at Sand Hill, Blanco

J. M. Williams, principal of the Sand Hill school, this week announa Hallowe'en carnival to be held hunt near Monticello, Utah. the school house Thursday night of next week. The carnival is spon ored by the school and benefits will into the fund to secure a project-

Among the things already planne for the carnival will be bingo, fish pond, shows, cat rack and plenty of eats, including candy, pie and ham

A Hallowe'en carnival will be held at the Mt. Blanco school house Thursday night, October 30 sponsored by the PTA.

There will be plenty of entertain ment for the young and old, including bingo, spring wheels, spook house and a fortune teller.

Among the foods that will be sold are hamburgers, pie, cake and hot Benefits from the carnival will be

used for the school lunch room. C. McDonald, Harry Morckel car Menday for South Dakota where they plan to have a look at the country. The men are expected home by the middle of next week.

Mrs. Mollie A. Morton left Saturday for Dallas where she is attending market. She will return home this week-end.

## Hollis Bond Tonight \$30,000 Building Speaks for the Lions Ford Agency's New

Hollis Bond, real estate man with an ability to speak ably, will address Floydada Lions club in their weekly meeting at the Andrews Ward cafe-

Jack Cogdill, of Floydada High School faculty, spoke on the importance of service clubs to the community and to the individual last

Thursday night.
President George Sherill preside at tonight's meeting.

Mrs. Harry Jones and her mother Mrs. W. W. Smith, are at home since last Wednesday after a 10-day a lake bed, and if it should rain in absence while Mrs. Jones was on ment. this country again it is more than vacation from her office work with Miller & Miller. During their absence from Floydada they were guests in Shreveport, Louisiana, of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. W. M. ing day.

Miss Arminta Berry visited her brother, C. L. Berry, jr., at West Texas state Saturday on home-coming day.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crow spent Sunday in Clovis, New Mexico, visit-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crow

Dude Walding and Woodrow Bad-gett left for Utah, October 16, on a deer hunting trip. The men will Sunday where they are students at

# Home at Lockney

street north of the First Baptist church.

Owned and operated by "Whitey" Baccus, the Ford agency home will be 60 by 110 feet with a glass and plastic front with steel side walls. The building will contain show room, offices, parts department, service de-partment, body and paint shop and a washing and lubrication depart-

Mrs. R. J. Parsons, of Amarillo, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. P.

Miss Betty Boteler and Miss Jean Covington and Macyl Boteler spent

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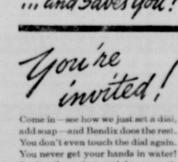
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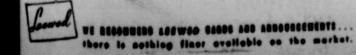




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NOTICE OF ELECTION COUNTY OF FLOYD

FLOYD, TEXAS, WHO OWN TAX-ABLE PROPERTY IN SAID COUN-TY AND WHO HAVE DULY REND-ERED THE SAME FOR TAXAT

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in Floyd County, Texas on the 22nd day of November, 1947 on the proposition and at the places more particularly set forth in the election order adopted by the Com-missioners' Court on the 13th day of October 1947, which is as follows:

"AN ORDER CALLING AN ELECTION ON THE PROPOSITION OF THE ISSUANCE OF \$300,000.00 OF ROAD BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF.

WHEREAS, there has been Pre-

sented for the consideration of the Court a petition signed by J. M. Willson, ir, and 97 other persons OUNTY OF FLOYD

Willson, jr., and 97 other persons than thirty (30) days from praying that an election be held in of this order, to determine: ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF said County on the proposition of the issuance of Road Bonds of said Cunty in the amount of \$300,000.00

and the levy of a tax in payment

thereof; and WHEREAS, the Court has found that said petition is signed by more than fifty of the resident, qualified property taxpaying electors of Floyd County owing taxable property in said County and who have duly resame for taxation; WHEREAS, the amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one

fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said Floyd IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED

ADJUDGED AND DECREED BY THE COMMISSIONERS COURT OF FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS: 1. That an election be held in

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fund sufficient to pay the bonds at their maturity." 2. That the proceeds of such bonds. authorized, shall be expended in he construction, maintenance and peration of macadamized, graveled paved roads and turnpikes or in d thereof throughout Floyd Coun-

Floyd County, Texas, shall be issued under Article III Section

52 of the Constitution, in the

interest at a rate not to exceed

Three (3%) per cent per annum

payable semi-annually, and mat-

uring at such time as may be fix-

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exceed Twenty-Five (25) years

from the date thereof, for the

purpose of the construction, maintenance and operation of macadsmized, graveled or paved

roads and turnpikes or in aid thereof throughout Floyd Coun-

ad valorem taxes shall be levied anually on all taxable property

in said County sufficient to pay

the annual interest on said bonds and provide a sinking

Texas; and whether or not

mount of \$300,000.00, bearing

3. That said election shall be held der the provisions of Chapter 3 litle 22, Revised Statutes of 1925

All persons who are legally ualified electors of this State and f this County, and who are resi-

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said County on the 22nd day of dent, qualified, property taxpaying November, 1947, which is not less electors of this County, owning tax-than thirty (30) days from the date able property in said County and who have duly rendered the same Schoolnouse, with the following el-"Whether or not the bonds of for taxation, shall be entitled to Floyd County, Texas, shall be vote at said election and all electors shall vote in the election precinct of their residence.

The ballots of said election shall have written or printed there-Schoolnouse, with the following elon the following: ection officers:

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF ROAD BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF AN AD VAL-OREM TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF'

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF ROAD BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF AN AD VALOR-TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF Each voter shall draw a line

through one of the above expressions thus leaving the other as indicating his vote.

6. The said election shall be held at the several polling places in Floyd County, Texas, and the following named persons are hereby ap-pointed as officers of said election at the several voting precincts as

In Precinct No. 1 at Martin & Company, Implement Store, with the

ollowing election officers:
Lon M. Davis, presiding Judge,
J. M. Willson, Judge, tion officers:

B. K. Barker, Clerk T. Hamilton, Clerk, Precinct No. 2 at Starkey

Schoolhouse with the following election officers: J. K. Holmes, Presiding judge,

Efford Parrish, Judge, In Precinct No. 3 at Allmon Schoolhouse, with the following election officers:

E. E. Foster, Presiding Judge, Dennis Thorn, Judge. In Precinct No. 4 at Sandhill

Schoolhouse, with the following election officers: Tom McLain, Presiding Judge, Walter Knight, Judge W. R. Bellington, Clerk,

Jim Holmes, Clerk. In Precinct No. 5 at City Audi-orium, with the following election

J. Harris, Presiding Judge. L. M. Honea, Judge. Dee Copeland, Clerk. Guy Allen, Clerk. In Precinct No. 6, at Aiken School-

house, with the following election H. L. Stowe, Presiding Judge,

H. L. Stowe, Will Cooper, Judge. Will Cooper, Judge. 7, Providence Schoolhouse, with the following election officers: Pelham Clements, Presiding Judge

T. H. Boedeker, Judge, In Precinct No. 8, at Lone Star Schoolhouse, with the following election officers: G. B. Johnston, Presiding Judge,

H. E. Prizzell, Judge.
In Precinct No. 9 at South Plains
Schoolhouse, with the following election officers:

W. E. Sims, Presiding Judge, Geo. C. Beedy, Judge, H. T. Bradshaw, Clerk, G. Milton, Clerk. In Precinct No. 11 at Cedar Hill

Schoolhouse, with the following el-ection officers: J. S. Lackey, Presiding Judge, E. E. Wells, Judge,

J. V. Gilly, Clerk, C. V. Lemons, Clerk. In Precinct No.\* 12 at Fairview Schoolhouse, with the following election officers:

W. Walls, Presiding Judge, Lee Rushing, Judge, A. T. Swepston, Clerk, Edell DuBois, Clerk In Precinct No. 13 at Baker School-

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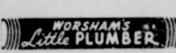
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In Precinct No. 23 at County Court-In Precinct No. 23 at Country line addition thereto, there room, with the following election In addition thereto, there officers: in Precinct No. 15 at Lakeview

C. B. Sims, Presiding Judge, Mrs. S. J. Latta, Judge, Clifford Willis, Clerk,

D. I. Bolding, Clerk. In Precinct No. 24 at County Treasurers Office, with the following election officers:

Mal Jarboe, Presiding Judge, J. L. Frizzeil, Judge, Mrs. A. W. Chowning, Clerk,

L. Snodgrass, Presiding Judge 7. The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the General Laws of the State of Texas In Precinct No. 17, at Goodnight Schoolhouse, with the followregulating general elections, when not in conflict with the provisionof the Statutes hereinabove referred

Walter Cobb, Judge, In Precinct No. 18 at Lockney 8 Notice of said election shall be High School, with the following elgiven by publication of a copy of this order in the "Floyd County ATTEST Hesperian" a newspaper published Margaret Collier Frank Robertson, Clerk,
W. C. Wisdom, Clerk.
In Precinct No. 19 at City Hall in holding said election, and the elect- Texas. Floydada, Texas, with the followion shall be held not less than thirty | 38 3tc.

days from the date of the posted other copies of this four places in the County which shall be at the C door for three (3) Weeks pr said election.

9. The County Judge is directed to cause said no published and posted and the ty Clerk is hereby directed lish and post the same as above directed, and further are reserved until the retr said election are made by the authorized election officers and ceived by the Court.

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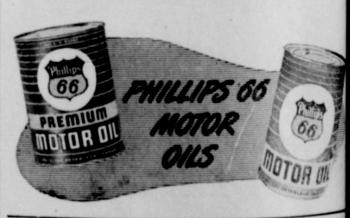
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various churches and revivals unt 1916 when he sold his land and became a full-time pastor at Fore state evangelist for New Mexico and in 1918 pastor of the Farwell-Texaco Baptist church. His next pastorate was at Portales and then he move to Clovis in 1923, when he served 16 years before moving to Aber-

Active Civic Worker

He has been active in civic affairs in Abernathy and has served on many state and district boards He organized a men's Bible class in Abernathy in 1940 and has served as its teacher ever since Rev. and Mrs. Nix have seven children and nine grandchildren One son, Major William E. Nix is

on duty in Tokyo, Japan. The other sons are: John H. and Frank, Waco and Joe, a student in Texas Tech Daughters are: Mrs. A. D. Breneman an instructor on the University of Hawaii, Honolulu; Mrs. B. F. Pear man, of Los Ange W. Wallis, Boston. of Los Angeles, and Mrs. W.

#### **Weiner Roast Date** At Center Oct. 25

A weiner roast for Saturday night October 25, has been announced for ens west to the New Center. It will be held at Center school house. Everyone is asked

New Mexico in 1915 to be there by 6:30 oclock. land claim north of All who come should bring enough

**AUCTION SALE** 

Pleasant Hill School House

Sale to be held at the Pleasant Hill School house

miles East and 4 miles South of Floydada, Texas.

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consisting of two class rooms and an auditorium,

mortar used between the brick, shiplap sub-floor,

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### City Park Church

(Otta Johnson, Minister.) During the past four weeks the work in our congregation has really started building up. The members eem to have more zeal than ever before. The attendance is steadily growing

**Announcements** 

Last Wednesday night there were 66 present for singing and bible study. Included in every Wednesday night singing, are quartets and other special songs. All lovers of good singing are urged to attend this weekly service. In the near future there is to be a dinner on the ground with singing in the afternoon. Be sure to watch the Hesper-

ian for the exact date and time. Interest in Young People's classes, that meet at 6:45 p. m. each Sunday, is very good. The average attendance in these for the past four weeks is about 35 young people. Our ontributions each Sunday have almost doubled during this time

Tentative plans for improving upon our building and grounds are being made. Other improvements are

A cordial invitation is extended to veryone to attend all of our services. Come out and enjoy the soulnspiring sermons and songs. Where the truth is preached in love and where nobody is treated like a stran-The song service is directed by Floyd Johnston

#### Tubbs' Home Sun. From West Coast

Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs retrned home Sunday night from a eisurely trip they made to the west coast to visit relatives while taking

Among other homes in which they visited during an absence of 25 days vere those of

Their daughter and her family Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones, jr., and children of Anaheim, California; Mr. Tubbs' sister, Mrs. J. W. Nev-ius, and his aged mother, Mrs. G.

His brother, A. A. Tubbs, Mrs Tubbs, and their family, of Inyokrn, California;

W. Tubbs, at Fort Bragg, Califor-

And his nephew, Roy O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien, of Tulare, California

#### Airport Accident Damages Auto

LOCKNEY, Oct.-A freak accident at the Plainview airport Sunday afternoon badly damaged r Plymouth sedan belonging to O. C Bailey of Lockney, as well as the small plane. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey suffered slight bruises and narrowly scaped more serious injuries.

The accident happened when the student pilot taxied the plane into he side of the Bailey car

Miss Janice Gilly of Amarillo reurned to Floydada with her grandmother, Mrs. T. L. Gilly, sr spent last week there. She will visit with her grandparents while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gilly, jr. are in Galveston on business.

#### Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, Oct. 21—A family re-union was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls. A bountiful dinner and a good time was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Marsee, of Norman, Oklahoma; Mr and Mrs. E. R. Walls, of Plainview; Mrs. T. J. Jarboe, Mr. and Mrs. Cldye Baxter and children, Ike Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tate and daughter, all of Lockney; Misses Virginia Tate and Billie Rue Jarboe, of Plain-view, Melba Smalley, Kenneth Tate and Jackie Moore, of Floydada; and Percy Tate, of Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Marsee, of Norman, Oklahoma, were week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. E. W. Walls and Mr. Walls. The Walls and Marsee families spent Saturday in Lub-

Some from here attended the organ concert at the First Baptist church in Floydada last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, of Floy-dada, and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L Bradford Sunday.

Doyle Walls is visiting relatives and friends at Oklahoma City and Wichita, Kansas, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Stapleton and sons, of Plainview, Mrs. Walter Welch and Trov, of Harmony and Mr and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell and Luells and Mrs. Walton Wilson and

Mrs. Mary L. Wilcoxan, of Plainview, was a week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bill o'Dell. Other they visited relatives Sunday dinner guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. O'Dell were Mr and Mrs. L. A. Horton. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby and

Mary Dee and Mrs. Thurman Perry visited Sunday at Dickens with Mrs J. R. Cozby and at Spur with Mrs W. D. Blair and family. C. H. and Mary Lou Wise, of

Floydada, spent the week-end at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cargile Wise Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crabtree and children, Leslie Jo and Kay, of

Floydada, attended church here Sunday morning and visited relatives. Venita Green was brought home Sunday from Pitts hospital, where she had undergone an appendect

We are glad to report that a number of our folks that have been con-

There are still a few on the sick list

fined to their homes on account of

## **Battey Turkeys At**

Mrs. D. S. Battey and Mrs. Jake Morrison of Lorenzo returned home last Wednesday from Dallas where Mrs. Battey had several turkey tries at the State fair. Mrs. Battey and Mrs. Morrison went down on Sunday.

The Battey's turkeys placed fourth old tom and fourth old hen in the Adult Old class. In the Yearfirst hen, and in the young hen class they placed third. They had champion hen of the show

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore over the week-end and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Russell of Georgetown, Texas Mrs. Chas Snell of Lubbock, Wiley Kirk and son, W. T. Kirk, of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Baisel Gipson and son James Arnold, and Dr. W R. Moore, all of Vernon, Texas, and Dr. Geo. V. Smith of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Donovan and boys, Donnie and Dennis, returned home Monday morning from Kansas where Mrs. Donovan and sons were visiting with her mother and rela-Mr. Donovan left last week for Kansas and brought them hom They stopped in Oklahoma where

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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin and G. W. Brown of Burbanks, Cali daughter, Betty, and Mrs. A. J fornia, spent the week-end visit-Hamilton spent the first of the week ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. n Dallas where they attended mar-tet. While away, they attended the Mr. Brown was in Texas on business football game between T. C. U. and and stopped by to visit with his brother-in-law and family

# TODAY'S QUESTION ... for FARMERS

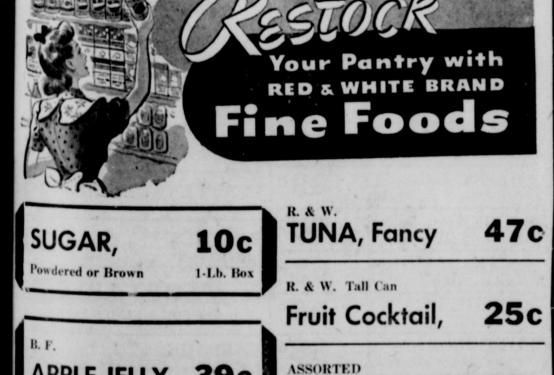
- Shall Farmers Secure their Business by Securing a Permanent National Farm Program?
- Shall Farmers Have a Good Rural Road Program to Get Them Out of the Mud?
- Shall Farmers Be Further Burdened by a Sales Tax?
- Shall the Farmers Lose their Gasoline Tax Refund?

# - Answer -JOIN ...

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The day of woe, the watchful night For all her sorrow, all her tears,

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took them to various points in East

Texas and into Old Mexico. They re-

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Julian and

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marble and

Jane Frizzell attended church here

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson were

guests of relatives Sunday night

children visited relatives in Ama-

ported an enjoyable trip.

New Mexico, Sunday.

rillo over the week-end.

An over-payment of delight?

# mot People As A Farm stand West

among those who That looks up toward the sky, Where all the night get some road conrted in Floyd county so m an outlet to the west. The gallant stars go marching by. Orion with his golden belt. The Lute's lamp of blue, erested in seeing the am from 207 east to way and to see a ink tie in with construction State Highway de-When nights are clear I hardly dare o the Floyd county

And every night

The polar stars,

That star or this

Bend down beside

night

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Isn't this a lovely poem? It is what would have liked to have been

able to write for I too, love to watch

There are about five that seem

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13c

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25-Lb. Sack

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one another. Sometimes the moon

get it done. Others go slowly,

Where God's own stars of light

The southern stars

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Lb. Sack

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east.

To close my eyes in sleep,
bert, of Flomot last week Lest I should miss nty would pave 207 nty line at an early Across the skyways wide and deep. willing to donate the whole stretch of en with 207.

Flomot declare \$200 subscription And lift my thoughts to Him at pital at Floydada dig up and make had an all-weather the stars outside my window at

soil conservationovyd County district, spent so swiftly as if they had much space to Follett, Texas, with his to wander over and in a hurry to

ER binders in some sizes to go together, altho not close to

ant Highway Woman Thinks (By Nellie Witt Spikes) A WINDOW FULL OF STARS There is a window in my room

Each day goes by clear as a gem in Why worry about the days to come? These days are to be en-

An ancient Welsh poem known as the "Counsels of Bard Ddoet" writboys visited relatives at Melrose ten hundreds of years ago gives

Third: To whom you speak;"

Fifth: What will become of what

of what you speak;

Seventh: Who may be listening to what you speak;

your finger before you speak it; Turn it these seven ways before ou speak it; 'And no harm will result when you speak it."

A mother is a mother still

The holiest thing alive' The affection and close relationship of a mother and her daughter is precious thing to behold, and when death slipped in and the mother

slipped out, Mary E. Simpson grieved for her mother, Mrs. Leah Moore Never does one feel so utterless as n trying to speak comfort for such great bereavement. Time is the comforter for the loss of a mother. And such a lovely gracious mother. A pioneer she was and altho the life of such were rather hard and without comfort, flowers sprang up in the path of this young mother and gladdened all the days of her life and gave rich beauty and fragrance to her many friends

Yes, you may cry, my friend, Mary for does not the night cry and in morning the dew refreshes the wers? True tears make souls beau-True sorrows are after all but seeds out of which come fairer For under the cold snows of grief the flowers of Christian graces row unhurt, as flowers bloom when the blanket of snow is warmed and nelted by the winds of spring.

Do not let the organ she loved be silent, nor the flowers she enjoyed go unwatered and untended. Remnber the friends she loved and renember she has longed so many times to see the precious babe she ost in its infancy

Oh, when a mother meets on high The babe she lost in infancy, Hath she not then for pains and



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omething to think over: And stars whose names I never

"Consider before you speak:"
"First: What you speak:"
"Second. Why you speak;"

Fourth: Concerning whom you

Bro. Wilson preached for the Sunday night service "Sixth: What will be the benefit

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitlock in company with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson, of Lockney, visited relatives at Olton Sunday.

Irrigation is the diverstion of the "Place your word on the end of

There are wells being drilled on the Hartman, Cummings and H Marble places; and a test on J Smitherman's place. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reed,

Dumas, have a new baby son. He was born in Amarillo hospital October 13, and weighed six pound and twelve ounces. The young fel-low was named James Russell, His grandmother, Mrs. Lena King, vis-ited the family Saturday. Mr. Reed brought her home Sunday and the eunt, Mrs. Carrie Bostick, returned

Mrs. J. R. Wiley is cooking at the unch room this week in the absence of Mrs. Bostick

Mr. and Mrs. Horn, of Floydada isited friends in this community

Children of Mr. and Mrs. J. B Jarnagin visiting in their home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jarnin and son, of Flovdada, Lloyd Horn and son, Robert Lloyd of Lubbock, Mrs. Marlin Jarnazin and children, of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman and family and Mrs. Betty Jeffcoat and Allen. Mr Jernagin's condition is somewhat

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart had elatives from Abernathy visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snodgrass and Mrs. Charlie Jarrett visited in Ama-

Douglas Reves fell at the gin Saturday night and broke his arm.

#### HAIL WAS A GOOD ONE

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wiman, of Levelland, were in Floydada Saturday night and Sunday, guests of the Bob Crawells.

Mr. Wiman said the recent hail storm, which centered in Levelland was the most terrific he ever experenced in West Texas. Hundreds of cars were damaged and many roofs window screens and windows ruined The hail was not so serious on the farm he operates out from the city the damage to crops there being considerably less than total.

#### VISIT IN WICHITA FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore and Mrs C. Odam and Mary Ann returned Wednesday of last week from Wichita Falls, Texas where they had been isiting relatives.

Relatives visited were Will and Jasper Poore, brothers of J. H.; J. P. Poore and family, a nephew; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Chaddick and family, a niece; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Binion a nephew; and a niece of Mrs Poore's, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bern-

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Pound.

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STEAK, Loin or T-Bone,

STEAKS, Round, Lean,

No Waste, Pound,

BEEF ROAST. Choice Cuts, Pound,

FRANKS, Sun Ray,

SALT PORK, for Boiling,

2 Bars.

# O. T. Williams Going to Korea on Soil Work

has been district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service here since 1939, left Tuesday for Korea where he has been assigned as conservationist by the United States

Williams is being loaned to the War department to go to Korea to work with the Department of Agriculture in setting up a national soil and water conservation program in the American zone. Tour of duty is indefinite with a minimum of one

Wife Joins Him later

Mrs. Williams is to remain in Lubbock for the present until arrange-ments have been made with the War to be carried from the Abernathy department for housing facilities field. She will join Mr. Williams in Korea Am

made.
Former vocational agriculture casualties eacher at Ralls and Floydada, Will-Peachers for the High Plains.

on Service in 1935 and worked with H. H. Finnell at Dalhart. While on demonstration project there he had charge of a training program in which 35 young college agriculture raduates were given special trainng in soil and moisture conservation ese young men served as a nucus for the expansion program of

Four Years at Hereford Williams was for four years in of the demonstration project to Lubbock in 1939 as manager, of an area office which comprised 33 counties and while in this capacity nad general supervision of demonstration projects, CCC camps, water facility projects and wind erosion

nd soil conservation districts. During the early part of the war economy purposes and state ofices set up in place of area offices became district conservationist working with district supervisors several South Plains districts.

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supervisors in 14 districts in develop-ing their soil conservation program and plan of work and in operating

In Korea, he is to demonstrate train and advise in the principles of soil conservation; develop basic planning and action procedures needed to facilitate soil conservalayout demonstration farms; participate in a training program of Korean personnel so that they may be leaders in the work and assist in developing and prosecuting a broad program of public informa-tion and education concerning soil erosion control, water conservation and sound land use.

Williams is a member of the Ki-wanis club, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and a deacon in the First Baptist church. He and Mrs. Williams have two children, Mrs. W. M Quinn of Lubbock and O. T., jr., a civil engineering student in Texas meeting, at which also a representa-

#### Football Game

Amburn with bad knees, Perry is soon as these arrangements are with a broken leg, and Womack with a broken arm, are pre-Abernathy

Apparently Paducah is not "in" for tams has been in agricultural work for the final district flag race, but on the High Plains 21 years. He was they're set to make it a race for active in vocational teaching work and was twice president of the Association for Vocational Agriculture how every week this season. Friday night here may be theirs. In the line they give the Whirlwinds five pounds per man average, but in the backfield they're 10 pounds per man The Sandlin family is still lighter. prolific with two starters in the backfield, one of them at quarter

Lockney, Spur on the March

Floydada High school's expensive at Abernathy Friday night was squad. 33 to 0. Meanwhile Lockney Longhorns hung another pelt at the belt -Crosbyton's Chiefs lost to them the bench and take punishmer 12, and Spur took Paducah's Dragons 12 to 0 to make a perfect their chance tonight, said Coaches score for the Longhorns and the Gresham and Baker. The score may Bull Dogs in conference play.

Lockney and Spur meet at Lock-ey Friday night. Both will be The Longhorns are sure they're in at least by next seabut it may be this year. The Bull Dogs think they've got what it takes as of now. The Longhorns

#### **Hospital Meeting**

in 1942

be well-staffed to give greatest value. there until his retirement and return Use of specialists — he suggested at least five — will be found a necessity, the speaker declared. And he to Floydada two years ago. Dr. Hopkins was married to May Belle Foster at Bonham, Texas, in was positive in his opinion that sufficient membership is not available Surviving children are two sons, Cal-roll D. Hopkins of Artesia, New Mexico, and A. G. Hopkins of Am-sterdam, New York; and three dauin this area to successfully operate two such hospitals in Floyd county one at Floydada and one at Lockney He said the people interested need ghters, Mrs. W. B. Henry, Floydada Mrs. John Herd, Post, and Mrs. Keith Arnold, San Angelo. Five to get together and have one hospital which can be adequately supported He said the choice of a location grandchildren also survive. could be made on a "democratic Two sons preceded their father in death. Truett died in 1932 at Miami, basis," and urged such action. Quesand answers and discussion included this angle of the situation in Floyd county.

John A. Lloyd presided at the tive of the Hale Center hospital was present and addressed the group, giving information on the problems which his organization faced in carrying out the hospital plan there.

could slash out a victory, despite the Bull Dog greater experience brother of Mrs. Hopkins; Dr. Joe O. Haymes, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hardin The Longhorns have been studying Mrs. Ben Hardin, Mrs. Glenn Crowhow they do it in District One. The game is on the municipal field at Lockney at 8 o'clock. It is the Mrs. S. A. Henry, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henry, of Vernon; Joe Wayne Sherman, of Clinton crucial game in the district this Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mason Rev. and Mrs. David H. Templeton

Ralls Jackrabbits play the Lubbock B team at Lubbock, Crosbyton has an open date, and Matador an open

Results Last Week's Games

Floydada 33, at Abernathy 0; Matador 0, at Ralls 20; Paducah 0, at Spur 12; Crosbyton 7, at Lockney 12 Freshmen and Sophs Play Tonight

Freshmen and sophomores of Floy dada High school's football squad will get their chance to get on the field and get contact tonight. It will be at Wester field against freshmen and sophs of the Spur Bull Dog The hour is 8 o'clock and there'll be no admission charge

here'll be no admission charge. Mrs. Carl Sanders, Mrs. Ben Hill The hopefuls who usually sit on and T. C. Foster of Amarillo. game in and game out will all get their chance tonight, said Coaches turn out to be a hundred but all will go into the fray barring only the business managers and water boy. It will be strictly the would-beand hopefuls for both schools cording to plans announced Monday

Writing fluids. Hesperian

#### ficial for checking swine for show **Doctor Hopkins**

1896, the widow who survives him

ter of Amarillo, were pallbearers.

Of many out-of county friends

W. F. Foster, Tecumseh, Oklahoma

Mrs. C. W. DeView and Mr. and

and Mrs. Bryan Williams, Mrs. C. Surman, of Post; Mrs. Bob

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carpenter, Mr

and Mrs. Medlen Carpenter, of Ralls

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cone, of Wichita Falls; Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Nix, Aber-

and Mrs. Evelyn Gill of Miami; Mr.

and Mrs. Boone Hall, Plainview

Mrs. W. A. McSpadden and Dal

Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Snod-grass, Miss Opal Morton, Mrs. Ber-

ha Hoffman, Miss Winnie Fair

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show weight at time of entry; weight

tickets made at time of entry will

be required on any animal in quest-

been designated as official for sale of hogs. Scales at show ground of-

3. Scales at Armstrong pens have

Fall Pig Show

nathy; Mr. and Mrs. John Webst

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill

who attended the last rites were the

4. Hogs 170 pounds through 230 pounds show in light classes. Those 240 pounds and over show in heavy (Continued From First Page) was in the practice of medicine

5. Owner may show a gilt in bar-row classes or in the breeding clas-

ses but the same animal cannot show in both. Decision of the judge is final

An exhibitor may show one light and one heavy barrow, or two light or two heavy in each breed in the single classes.

#### C. of C. Meeting

(Continued from page one)

Texas, and Maury died at Chicago pointed to the broadened possibilities for organized community effort W. U. White, John F. Lewis, Homer Steen, Glad Snodgrass, Clar-ence Guffee, John H. Reagan, W. L. if sufficient financial support membership of firms and individ-uals can be secured. Fry, and Roy L. Snodgrass, the lat-

Nearly 100 persons, including numerous invited guests, were present at the Jaycee meeting and heard the report of the C. of C. president and joined in the discus-

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