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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1950

George W. Cox Heads State Time Flies, Santa ! Ith Board For Eighth Term Dear Santa,

IN.-The Texas State Board sharply curtailed that last year the Austin to his eighth two-year term as state

ote of the nine member nimous in favor of

has elected Dr. George combined death rate from these four causes was less than one-third that of diptheria alone 15 years Influenza and pneumonia ago deaths have also fallen off sharply since 1937. A 500 per cent increase in the

number of local health units has occurred under the administration of the veteran health chief who strongly advocates decentralization of the states health facilities "so people can get to them." He is past president of the United

States-Mexico Border Public Health conference, a diplomate of the American Board of Preventive Medicin and Public health, and a member of the American Public Health association, American Medical association, and the Texas State Medical association. He is also director of the Division of Emergency Medical Services and Public Health within the framework of the state's civil defense organization.

Winds Meeting Strong Spur

B. Kiel of Wichita Falls, of the board, called Dr. Floydada's Whirlwinds meet one standing among health he has done in his caparkable," Dr. Kiel said.

or the whole board when as is fortunate to have as Dr. Cox heading its activities. n to Dr. Kiel, present

ment of Health.

the nation.'

ers are Dr. S. D. Coleto; Pat J. Cavenaugh, pharmacist; Dr. Mitchell, Tyler; Dr. A. W. sicana; J. P. Burden, gelo; Dr. T. C. Terrell, Fort Dr. B. E. Pickett, Carrizo and Dr. L. S. Oates, Cen-

We've eating ax has aligned himself with cheeses ... health movement in ld cheeses .. ighout his professional cy cheeses .. is a former member ra low for ou te Board of Health. His egree was conferred at Put on yes resity. Some of the eat your fam of his tenure as the State public health ac-

w W. Cox . . . heads state Dr. Cox in the post he has **Team Friday** nee 1936, the longest tenure N-odd year history of the

of their strongest foes this season when they come to grips with the Spur Bulldogs Friday night at 8:00 p. m. at Spur. Currently 'tied with Tulia, and

Paducah for the district title, the Spur team appears to be the toughest game on the district schedule for the Whirlwinds.

The Whirlwinds, probably the most improved team in the district, will be without the services of senior tackle Duane Lemmons, but otherwise will be at full strength for the battle. Coach Preston Watson has been

drilling his charges as long as weather would permit this week, preparing them to meet the passing and running attacks that the Bulldogs will use from both the "T" and the spread formations, and improve the timing and blocking on both the "T" and the double wing formations, used by the Whirlwinds

Many fans have commented on the fact that the Bulldogs will not on of typhoid fever death on of typhoid fever death per cent; a 96 per cent the opinion of this reporter, they laria mortality; 43 per will be high for this all important tion in syphilis death game.

I am 5 years old, and have been a pretty good boy this year. Please bring me a filling station, cash register and a fire truck. Don't forget my brother, Wayne.

He wants a desk so he can study his lessons better. I love you lots,

Jerry Don Catlin 331 W. Lee St. Floydada, Texas

Bidders Named On Dougherty, Bridge Jobs

Bids on two highly important road improvement jobs in Floyd county, one in the extreme northeast portion, the other in the extreme southeast portion, were announced by the State Highway commission out of Austin, and yesterday it appeared that both jobs would get the go ahead signal

shortly Low bidder on the two bridge jobs as well as the state and county in the Fairmount area of Precinct No. 3 was Bell, Braden, Baker & offices have completed plans to Gilvin of Amarillo, who asked \$83,close on this date also. 151 to build the two bridges, one of 600 feet over Linguish creek and one of 500 feet over the Quitaque The bid is nearly \$15,000 creek. below the estimate of the highway department. The specifications

call for 25-foot spans with three pilings each span, the pilings to be of concrete or steel, whichever is available. The bridges will be of concrete with no railings. They will be 20

feet in width with an 18-inch curb on each side. New Mexico Bid is Low On the Dougherty 8.2 miles of

road south to the Crosby county line and the Gasoline (Briscoe county) road F. N. Lumperant, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, was low bidder at \$85,720. This was about \$3,000 lower than the highway department had estimated.

Depending on the urgency of the situation, the time of year and other conditions bloders on highway jobs are generally given about 30 days to get their machinery on the job and begin operations after their bids have had final approval and their bonds are made

County's PMA

Sonta ! Floydada, Texas November 14, 1950 Harvest of Record-Making Feed Crop Under Way; Cotton Production Put At 35,000 Bales

A survey of Floyd county gins materially reduced the yield in some gather, so that the grades of all will be approximately 5,000,000 but Tuesday reveals that 7,243 bales of fields of later cotton as much as cotton produced will not be lower-cotton had been ginned up to that 40%. Most all cotton opening after ed. Robert H. Gibson, county the freeze will be lower grade or time.

agent, said that this was consider- spotted. ably less cotton than had been ginned at that date in 1949. He said bales will be produced in 1950 com-that the above normal rainfall and pared to 71,563 in 1949. much of it is being put on the ground around the elevators and cool weather in July and Septemslower opening than usual.

Mayor F. C. Harmon issued a dicates that Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosby

called for Thursday, November, also planning to observe November

proclamation this week in which ton, Lockney, and Plainview are

23, to be observed as a legal holi- 23 as a legal holiday. In Matador,

day in the City of Floydada. In Forrest Campbell, Lions club pres-the proclamation he asked that the ident, stated that their plans had

merchants and other citizens of not yet been made, but that Mat-

The public schools of Floydada, Mayor Harmon is as follows:

the city join in the observance of

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Gold Star girl for 1950, can cook.

sew, make garden, sing, play the

Floyd county

this date.

Gibson said that wherever posber caused the cotton to be much sible the open cotton should be

THANKSGIVING DAY SET

ador would observe the same date.

A Proclamation

WHEREAS: Thanksgiving day

crop is being gathered faster than Gibson has estimated that 35,000 it can be stored or shipped and

> other places. Floyd county will produce one

been ours during the past year and, WHEREAS: the Governor of the State of Texas has officially proclaimed Thanksgiving Day as a legal holiday for residents of this state; THEREFORE, now, I. F. C. Har-

mon, mayor of the City of Floyd-Texas, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 23, as a lagal holiday in this city, and do call upon the merchants and others to join in the observation of this date

close on the 23rd. The merchants has traditionally been observed as I hereto affix my signature and of the city are making plans to a national holiday in the United lose on this date also. A survey of neighboring towns in-States of America as a remem-brance of the blessings which have this 7th day of November, 1950.

> Thanksgiving Joint Service Wed'sd'y Night

Pastors of three Floydada churches this week issued an invitation to the citizens of the community to join them in a service of Thanksgiving on Wednesday night of next week at the First Christian church, community present their "bigger the date and hour being November

22 at 7:30 o'clock. The pastors who conferred and make a wonderful mother of twins, laid the plans for the Thanksgiving service were from the First Methodist, the First Baptist and the First Christian churches.

R. N. Huckabee, pastor of the Methodist church, said that an appropriate program had been ar-ranged, with R. Earl Allen, pastor of the First Baptist church, designated to preach for the Thanks-

Gibson said that the late feed 1,000 pounds per acre to over crop is being gathered faster than 5,000 pounds per acre on some of

the irrigated feed. The big feed crop is being caused by an abundance of moisture during the growing season and the increased acreage planted on land ower opening than usual. gathered by hand before the boles of the greatest feed crops in his-The hard freeze last week has killed by the freeze are ready to tory. He has estimated that there the green bugs last spring and on acreage taken out of cotton by the cotton acreage control program. The army cut worm has stopped working on wheat and is not likely to bother any more as long as the weather stays cold. All wheat is needing moisture to develop the

tap root system. As long as the ground stays loose it is not advisable to graze the wheat because much of it will be pulled up and destroyed, Gibson said. Grain on the Ground

Floyd county grain dealers as of yesterday had something more than 100 carloads of threashed forage grain on the ground around their elevators at Floydada, Lockney, Bar-

wise and Sterley. The acute car situation of the week is the culmination of a gradually more serious lack. As the number of trucks daily offering grain to the elevators increase the number of railway cars suitable for use to haul the feed gets.

The grain dealers were still piling grain on the ground as late as yesterday afternoon.

One dealer at Lockney rpeorted that rather than let the grain pile up too high around his elevator he was using gondolas — sand and gravel cars. He was loading out five carloads of that type Wednesday, he said. He expects to take some losing but not too much unless rain catches him . Grain men with maize on the ground here fear high winds more than they fear wet weather, one dealer said.

The railway companies serving the area are loading an estimated 15 to 30 cars a week in the whole county. Tuesday 10 cars were loaded out of oydada. Cars suitable for use haul grain are not obtainable nder any condition, except in limitd numbers, the railway men are telling their customers on the raiload industrial switches.

Report of cotton ginnings in the county to November 7, given out by Ferd Bell, reporter for the Bureau of the Consus, indicates the harvest was considerably slower getting under way this year than last. Two ired and forty-Good music, appropriate for the nine bales had been ginned on that date, his figures show. Tradition dates the American compares with 6,217 on the same

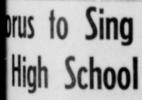
The South Plains Community Club will offer an hour of hilarious entertainment Tuesday evening, November 21, when the men of the and better baby contest.

If you think George Weast would you should see this act, where you will also see Sterling Cummings as a sweet little two year old girl.

There will be some added features including monologues and You are assured a full evening of side-spliting entertainment if you come out to the South Plains school house Tuesday evening to see the community club men do

Men are Victims **Hilarious** Fun At So. Plains Show Assured

on diseases of childhoodnd measles-have been so



its chorus of the Floydada to be heard tonight at auditorium, will have will give a variety of aid Miss Ruby Lee Bevill. or, this week.

for the beginning of s 8 o'clock. us has been steadily

the execution of their The result of their pracing together is beginnoticeable. Sixteen of us this year are from last

Ann Welborn will be featured ogram as a piano soloist.

People's Assn. ting Saturday

Pension associa Saturday after ock in the Odd F ounced this we ing place and date place of the former oon meetings touse, said S. H. Wr er the association will first and third Saturdays month in the Odd Fellows

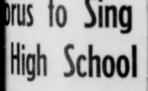
nesday's Market

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with this win and a Tulia defeat r, whooping cough, dip- at the hands of Paducah would represent 3-A in bi-district play. For that reason they are not going to be slipped up on, and Paducah has an even or better chance to beat

The reason is that the Bulldogs.

the Tulia team. Working for the Breaks The Whirlwinds will go into this game the underdog as in many in

running and passing attacks.

and the Whirlwinds beat Spur.

Other District Games

who will administer the 1951 Agricultural Conservation program and the past season, but the Floydada the related programs were elected boys will be doing their best to by their farmer neighbors. These prove this rating incorrect. Spirited armers will be the key men in line play, the essence of good footlocal administration of the ball, hard charging, hard low tacklvarious programs of the Production ing, and general alert play, could and Marketing administration of make the breaks needed for a the U.S. Department of agriculture. Whirlwind victory. The Whirl-wind offensive has improved to the The following community committeemen were selected: point where it is nearly certain they,

Community A: Chairman — Alvin O. Foster, Lockney; vice-chairman are going to score by mixing up the Jack Dollar, Lockney; Regular Member-Leslie Ferguson, Lockney; First Alternate-Lloyd Collis, Lock-Another all-important game to ney; Second Alternate-Robert Lee be played this week is the one be-

Smith., Lockney; tween Tulia and Paducah at Tulia. Community B: Chairman - Lee If Tulia wins this game, the Hornets Rushing, Floydada; vice-chairmanwill be undisputed district champs Thomas S. Brown, Lockney, Regdue to their win over Spur earlier ular member-W. E. Burleson, jr. in the season, while Paducah could Lockney; First Alternate -Sim become champs if they beat Tulia Reeves, Floydada: Second Alternate —William D. Beedy, South Plains. Community C: Chairman-Walter

First Alternate -

Fawver, Floydada.

M. Knight, Floydada.

program year

Ralls takes on the winless Crosbyton Chiefs, and Lockney and Abernathy have open dates.

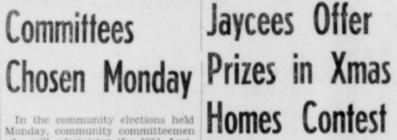
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VFW Turkey Dinner Sat., November 18

Members of the Veterans of For-4 pounds and up ... 20c . under 4 pounds ... 18c eign Wars and their auxiliary members will have a turkey dinner at B. & M. dining room on Saturday evening, November 18 at 8 p. m. All eligible members are cordially 7c \$.55 invited to attend. The plates will indled, No. 1 .. 300 be \$1.50. There will be plenty of entertainment for all. The veterans have hauled part of the gravel for their new home, to be located across the street from the Weems Texaco station on the

\$2.02 Plainview highway. During the business meeting dis-\$1.65 cussion will be on their new build-\$2.10 The building will be 40 by \$18.75

\$18.00 feet with a 30 by 30 wing to be \$17.50 used as a kitchen. As soon as cement is available they will start the foundation, V. F. W. officials re-\$16.80 port.



Dorothy Holmes

Floydada Junior Chamber of Commerce this week announces a Christmas home decorating contest in which an aggregate of \$50 will be paid in prizes, and practically every type of home, window and vard beautification for the Christmas season will be included in the prize list, according to Dr. O. R. McIntosh.

Complete plans have not been worked out as yet, the doctor said. but the Jaycee committee is working on the details and will announce the prize awards next week, together with details of the plan.

Jas. A. Patterson is chairman of the committee named by President W. E. Garrett. Other members are Billy B. Henry, Enos T. Jones and A. H. Rainer.

The young men's organization hopes to have scores and scores of Hughes, California has been recalled entries in the neighborly rivalry to active duty with the Air force for prizes in Christmas beautifica- for a one year period. Hollums, Floydada; vice-chairmantion. They would like to have en-E. E. Foster, Petersburg; Regular Member—John B. Fowler, Floydada; Earl Edwards, tries, however, has been set for Louise Cossey, of Midwest City, Ok-Floydada; Second Alternate-Claud December 18, one week before lahoma Christmas, at 6 o'clock p. m. Judg-Delegates to the county convening will be done on December 22. tion were elected also. These del-

egates are Henry Schacht, Lockney, Jack Stansell, Lockney, and Walter

Mrs. Hagood was born June 25, 1876 in Lane. She was married to These delegates will meet in the Virgil C. Hagood on January 23, county convention Monday, Nov-The couple observed their 1900. ember 20, at 10:00 a. m. at which 50th wedding anniversary last Jan-In 1908, the Hagoods moved uary. to Tulia, where Mr. Hagood engaged in the retail grocery business until 1915, when he opened men's furnishing stores in Tulia, Happy and Turkey. He remained in bus iness until 1944, when he retired. Survivors of Mrs. Hagood are

Mr. Hagood and two sons mentioned above and another son Tho mas of Post and the daughter, Mrs. Briscoe; two brothers, Will Lane of Savoy and Carey Lane of Fort Worth, a sister, Mrs. Beulah Larwood of Fort Worth and six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren

The services for Mrs. Hagood were conducted in the Tulia Church of (See Hagood Rites, back page)

COUNCIL MEETS SATURDAY

their stuff Cast for the Play

Miss Scrutinzer, Chairman Jno. K. West; Mrs. De Void, Esley Yeary; Mrs. Iona Child, Ernest Huckabee; Mrs. Vin Dictine, George Weast; Mrs. Van Snoot, E. P. Smitherman; Mrs. Penny Squeezer, Lee Pearson; Algernon De Void (age 4) Doodle Dictine, (age 3) Shelby Calahan; Ike Vin Dictine, (age 3) Rex Smith-Squeezer (age 2) Jerry Pearsey.

Judges of the Show Miss Abigail Smart, Herman

Thornton; Prof. Guzzlesoup, Jno. Smitherman; Mr. Daffodil, Horace Marble. Admission for the event will be

Sgt. Kenneth Rogers **Recalled to Service**

MAXWELL AF BASE, Ala., Nov. Sgt. Kenneth C. Rogers, of Lake

Sgt. Rogers has been permanently assigned to Alexandria Air Force base, Louisiana. He has had two years of college taken at West Texas state, Canyon, Texas.

He entered the Navy in May 1945 and left for overseas from September, 1945, to July, 1946.

squadron began operating at Maxwell Air Force base on October 25.

Thirty Men Leave Area for Induction

Thirty men from the selective service board No. 45, composed of Floyd Hale, Swisher and Motley counties, left today for induction center. They left Plainview by chartered bus for Amarillo, the recruiting and induction center.

The next call will be December 7, when nineteen men will be called.

left today were George Weldon Dun- enjoyed an excellent scouting and avant, Joe Morris Bunch, both of cubbing program this past year, and cub pack are volunteers. Floydada; Billy Lawrence Griffith we want to do our part financially of Lockney; Charles Clifton McDon-ough and Coyt Ralph Thompson of Petersburg and Carl Edgar Newton of Petersburg.

ccasion, is being arranged.

Thanksgiving back to 1621, the year date a year ago. following the landing of the pil- The report also reflects to some Milton; Gloria Marline Childs, (age | that "wolves sat on their tayles and of Agriculture. 2) Sterling Cummings; Mike Vin grinned at them" while the Indians had proved still more formidable, but the undaunted early erman; Prudence Van Snoot, (age Americans, their harvest being got 4) Dick Guest: Chauncey Van ten in, went ahead with their Snoot, (age 6) L. T. Wood; Ponsey thanksgiving plans just the same

The local ministers hark back to the first official proclamation of Thanksgiving made by George Formington, N. M. Washington in 1789, for the guiding thought in local plans for next week. The then president called upon the people to observe "a day 35c for adults and 15c for children. of public thanksgiving and prayer,

to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of the Almighty God. portunity peaceably to establish and happiness"

MCCOY THANKSGIVING PLANS

or a one year period. Sgt. Rogers is the son of Mrs. An-day evening. November 22, at 7:00 tries quickly so as to help create more interest. Deadline for en- He married the former Miss Viola Each lady is to bring supper, cof-Each lady is to bring supper, coffee cup and silver.

> the week-end in Dallas and attended the S. M. U.-Texas A. & M. football game.

The 3899th personnel processing

Results in the campaign for funds Saturday of this week, and states Scouts of America, has been excellent this year, according to Floydada chairman Guy Ginn. A number of workers have not yet turned in the results of their part of the campaign, but C. H. Wise, auditor for the drive said Wednesday that

the amount collected had reached some \$1100. At the kick-off breakfast in the Commercial hotel coffee shop Monday morning Ginn told workers in the campaign that "Floydada has campaign as well as the unit lead-Among the Floyd County men who the campaign that "Floydada has

grams. During that winter the extent the sharp reduction in cotton band of 101 settlers had been re- acreage in the county, due to the duced by death to 55. It is recorded cotton program of the Department

Mrs. Williams Rites Held Tuesday at

Mrs. L. E. Williams, former resident of Harmony for many years, died Sunday afternoon at her home in Farmington, New Mexico, after a lingering illness. She was 76 years of age.

Funeral service was held Tuesday especially by affording them an op- morning at 10 o'clock at Farmington and interment was made at form of government for their safety | the cemetery there, where her husband was buried. Mr. Williams died in 1944.

The couple lived in Harmony community from 1904 to 1936. There The McCoy Community Thanks- they reared a large family and were active in the community life.

The survivors include six sons, Erx, or Petersburg, Buck of Plain-view, Elmer of Floydada, Paul of Wellington, Leo of Hesperus, Colorado, and Woodrow of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deakins spent Mrs. Jim Bagwell of Armstad, New Mexico, Mrs. Henry Allmon, Gran, nis, Arkansas, and Mrs. Albert Clubb, Lubbock.

Gratifying Response In Drive For Floydada Boy Scout Funds

for the South Plains Council, Boy that this should be the most successful campaign for funds for the Boy Scouts of America ever to be held in ths city.

Several Sustaining Members A number of Floydada citizens have subscribed to the plan to "sponsor a boy" by becoming sustaining members of the South Plains council. In this plan the sponsor gives a certain amount each month toward bringing the program to ers of the local scout troop and

The money from the campaign

time they will name the county committeemen to serve for the 1951 Alternate delegates who will serve n case of the absence of the elected delegates are Sid Thomas, Lockney, Cecil Purcell, Quitaque, and Raymond Williams, Floydada.

Rites For Mother

of Cecil Hagood

Tuesday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagood and son Dan and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hagood of Petersburg were in Tulia Tuesday, where they attended the funeral services of their mother, funeral services of their mother, Mrs. Mattie Bell Hagood, who pas-sed away early Monday morning. Mrs. Hagood died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Briscoe in Amarillo, where she was EDITORIALS

Texans are becoming more grass conscious than for half a century of time when they attempted to rout the natural cattle feed from the country and put the land into cul- of any kind this coming year. The fear of tivation for cotton and corn. After sucking a lot of substance from their lands all the blackland property owners are beginning to think in terms of how to get back on the cattle raising basis, on which their grandfathers waxed rich. And they are studying grass and how to get it to saving and rebuilding the soil in a way that is almost amazing. Way down east and in the deep, deep south part of the state one finds Herefords, and black angus and mixtures of these breeds with the common cattle of the country. New types of cattle, too, with the shoulder hump that indicates part Brahma blood. West Texans, those who still try to raise cattle as a part of their farming operations, or on ranches, will find these cattle from the deep east part of Texas and from all parts of the deep south competing with them more and more as they find they can live without cotton and do better with live stock, and at the same time re-build the heritage much of which has been washed down gullies and into the gulf of Mexico from denuded lands.

Population of Texas in the decade ending this spring had an increase of considerably more than a million people. The final census figures for the state were issued last week-end. According to the press reports | committee in real trouble, we have been told, the state will rate one additional congressman. Since all the congressmen were elected last week from their respective districts there can't be any congressional redistricting at this time, if we have the information correctly. Thus, will ensue an election and the choice of a congressman-atlarge. There ought to be some interesting political activity some time after the first of the year if this turns out to be correct. Hatton W. Sumners, long a congressman from activity at Austin next spring when the the Dallas district, started a very interesting | legislature begins to attempt to adjust matpolitical career that way.

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Higher water rates in Floydada, plugged for by The Hesperian but opposed in some responsible quarters, should be inaugurated. we think, as soon as the city council and the taxpayers can find a common ground on which to settle. Among other reasons is the of last month it owes the light and power know what to look for general fund some \$9,000, whereas, in our judgment, it should be building up a reserve. For instance, against the need of additional water supply, more mains, more sewer lines. sewer disposal plant, and last but not least | needs. a considerable bit of warehousing for facili ties and equipment. We still have in effect and make them more realistic.

If we understand the Agriculture Department chief, Mr. Brannan, there are going to be few, if any federal strings on production the Russian bear makes it desirable to have such tremendous production there will be no doubt that there will be subsistence for ourselves and for the peoples whom we have promised food and clothing, as well as for the huge military organization which we may have to set up. An interesting development in the next five years may be the continued progress of farming toward mechanization. If the man power is drained off into the war effort and into defense work like we have been warned it may be, those who operate the farms and the other industries and commerce are going to have to learn more about purpose of organizing the Interpushing buttons.

One of the commissions named by the last legislature is due to make a report and suggestions on the conduct of elections in Texas. This commission already is summarizing the problems such as date for the primary, elapsed time between the first and second primary, and the conventions. At the time it is a practical impossibility to comply with all the provisions of the statute in conduct of primaries in Texas. Since all the laws cannot be met, it is general that county committees use the rule of common sense and do the most they can. About the only thing that can get an election official or a county is appearance of or actual fraud or intimidation. Another phase of primary election holding is the cost of holding them, and whether or not a readjustment of the costs so as to make less of a burden on the candidates. At the time the costs of a primary are being born inequitably in many counties, the committee applying the rule according to law but requiring the candidates to pay all the expenses. This will make interesting

Great minds have purposes; others have wishes. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise above them. -- Washington Irving. -0---

Texas stockmen can boast of being judges. simple one that the water department gen- of good livestock but as judges of pastures eral fund is running behind financially. As and ranges, especially grass, they often do not 0.

Careful planning of space and equipment in the small home will allow the rooms to be used for more than one activity, yet will probetterments or enlargements, or both, at the | vide the space and privacy that every home

Nitrogen can be added to the soil for five the same rates that were in effect in the cents per pound if it is done by plowing under mid-thirties, where-as other communities in a legume crop. The cost will be at least three the area have found it wise to revise rates i times that figure if the nitrogen is purchased by the sack

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Hesperian issue dated December 3, 1936.) T. C. U. football game in Dallas

1934 study club at her home.

Ena Lea Fyffe was hostess to the

Mrs. Terrell Loran was hostess to

the 1929 Study club at her home, with Mrs. Richard Stovall as leader.

Mrs. J. M. Willson was guest speak-

HARTLEY'S

Service Station

N. E. Corner Square

Blue Goose

last Saturday.

Raymond King, a senior student at Texas Tech college in Lubbock was among the high ten in the judg ing contest at the International Live stock show in Chicago, last week

J. C. Gilliam was awarded \$1,250 by a county court jury Tuesday as damages to his house and land taken by Highway 207.

J. W. Jones, superintendent of the Lockney school and director general of the county interscholastic meet has issued a call for all teachers of the county, including the ones in the Lockney and Floydada schools to meet in the district court room on Saturday December 12, for the holastic league for the year.

Showers on Saturday and Tuesday added to the wheat outlook crop for next year. A half inch of moisture fell at Floydada, but in the south end of the county the fall was heavier

Pupils of Mrs. Ed Bond, both voice and expression, furnished the pro-gram for the Floydada Rotary club the past Wednesday.

Forecast from the United States Weather bureau indicates a decided drop in temperature for the panhandle today and Friday, with an stimated 12 to 18 degrees temperature. Warning was issued to stockmen. Sunday saw the highest and owest temperature of the week, the highest being 62 degrees and the west being 27 degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shenefelt of Amarillo spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross Mary Anna.

Mildred Welborn Thursday until Sunday in Austin, visiting friends and attending the Texas - A. & M. ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald of Sweetwater were in Floydada for Thanksgiving, visiting relatives. Mrs. J. C. Gilliam accompanied them home on their return trip to Sweetwater and visited relatives over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jackson spent Thanksgiving in Lub-bock with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-Phaul. Mr. Clark attended the





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IT'S TIME TO ROUND & GOOD MEALS pened in 1950 that you should take to heart.

Ever since this year's Buicks were introduced, their big bulge in sales has come from people who traded other makes of cars for this bounteous beauty.

We believe that something has hap-

The total is more than 200,000.

That's 200,000 "freshmen" added to the roll call of Buick owners-200,000 people who must have sized up the current version of the cars they owned, and decided that Buick offered more thrill, more comfort, more satisfaction for the money.

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I like the little towns; they seem to smile And say, "Please do come in and sit awhile. There have been robbers in the

canyons this year. The gold bull-ion has been stolen from the cottonwood trees and they raise gray fin-gers of accusation at every passerby, but the robbers are asleep in the

filmy cocoons that sway with every wind, tied to the naked trees. Proud were the big tall Palma Christas as they waved big fan leaves to and fro. But an enemy caught them one night last week and today they hang black limp leaves of mourning as if for pity for their sad condition.

We just had only one head of lettuce in our garden. I turned a Floydada residents, but are now driking water contains 1.0 to 1.5 box over it but when I cut it next making their home in Lockney, day, it was as if the leaves had been where Mr. Hammonds has the Hamdipped in hot water. Without a monds Implement company. by-your-leave the cold swooped out

of Canada and before we could get in all the tender things they were drills and plays for the season. as frozen as if put in a deep-freeze. Mothers and aunts dressed big bis-Now if we had our druthers we would like for winter to come on in que dolls with bodies of kid and mild fashion for some weeks and long curls and sleepy eyes while the give a body time to get a little children slept. Or the china dolls used to it and not have to get out with red cheeks and shiny black in a cold, stiff norther and pick hair and blue eyes. Nubias and wristlets knit of red and blue woolen thread. Fascinators crocheted of The chow-chow is all made all speckledy with red peppers. The pale pink, sky blue or soft fluffy mince meat of green tomatoes is white with beads on the top for the white with beads on the top for the ready for a pie. The cranberry sauce young ladies. Mother stamped spectacles and spools of thread on bits is made. So my canning is done for the season. I can look an empty of wool for us to embroider in chain fruit jar in the eye and say, stitch for spectacle holders and needle cases. But I am getting too do not care if you are not filled. I far ahead. It is not Thanksgiving yet and I had better put back my mories and see to making ready

Jim Word

It seems quite fitting for the Floyd county Hesperian with a certificate of AAA rating as one of the best weekly newspapers of America to print on its front page about a home boy who made good. I am telling about Leslie Surginer being named Finance Chief of the REA Finance division, the highest post in the finances of the organization.

green tomatoes.

am through.

. . Long about this time of the year I love to take from my treasure room of happy memories, the good times we had at Emma from Thanksgiving on until Christmas. In fact my whole life at Emma was a happy one. Beef and antelope, prairie chickens, quail and fried chicken tasted good, but oh, those pork sausages Mrs. Reagan placed on the checked tablecloth at the Thanksgiving day dinner at the schoolhouse! A rarity on the plains at that time for not many hogs rooted the mud and grunted satis-faction for their feed at that time. Mrs. Bedingfield usually brought chess pies. I have a small collection of chess pie recipes. The one my family used was made of three eggs ¼ to one half a cup of butter one cup of sugar and vanilla. Break the eggs in a bowl, add the sugar and butter, cut in bits and beat all together but do not beat very much, or not till foamy. Pour in shell and put in hot oven but reduce heat after five minutes and cook slowly till set. I think the cooking has

than anything else. But I started in to tell about the Christmas time for after Thanksgiving the freighters hooked up their teams and started to Amarillo to bring back the big wooden boxes of Christmas presents. The d Brands Priced Right school children began to practice singing holiday songs and learning

more to do with this kind of pie

Funeral For Claude Water Supply Hammonds Father At Sulphur Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hammonds and son have returned from Dallas where they were called on account of the serious illness of Mr. Hammonds' father, who passed away on Tuesday November 7. Funeral services were held in Sulphur Springs on Wednesday, November 8 with burial in the Sulphur Springs ceme-Mr. Hammonds had been in tery. ill health for some time. Mr. and Dr. Geo. Cox, State Health Officer. Mrs. Claud Hammonds are former

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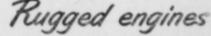
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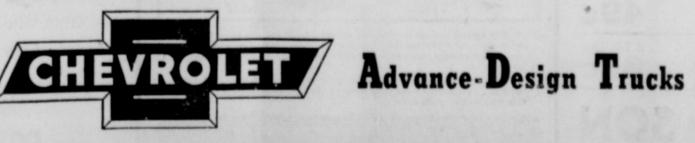
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Sixteen Birthday Party Is Surprise for Bert Grimes

On Tuesday evening, November 7, after the B-string football game with Crowell Mrs. W. E. Grimes and daughter Mrs. Gene Aylesworth, surprised their son and brother, Bert, on his 16th birthday, with a buffet birthday dinner, at the home of Mrs. Grimes, 618 West Missouri street.

The dinner was served on individual tables set with happy birthday Crystal and china appointcloths. ments and place cards on mint cups were used.

Attending the dinner were Misses Peggy Lanham, Beverly Thomas, Pat Fralin, Edith Garrett, Clara Mae Jones, Ann Deakins, Barbara Perry, and Messrs. Billy Charles Carmack, Aubrey Guthrie, Mac Hickerson, Dennis Wilks, Dane Clark, Norman Muncy and the honor guest, Bert and Mr. Grimes and Mr. Avlesworth and the hostesses.

To Wed November 23

Mr. and Mrs. George Eudy announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Daisy Louise, to Mr. Bonley Calvary of Big Springs on Thursday, November 23, at the home of her brother, John Eudy in Amarillo.

CLEARED EIGHT DOLLARS

The eighth grade Y-Teens of Andrews ward school sold candy and funny books Saturday evening on the south side of the bank. Catherine Bolding and Audeen Turner The Y-Teens cleared them. eight dollars.



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the 1950 Study club at the home of Mrs. Jess Patterson. Miss Leila Petty spoke to the club on selecting table appointments. Program leader was Miss Eddie Muncy.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Lane Decker, club president, was elected to be the delegate from the club to the state convention of Federated Women's clubs, which neets in Fort Worth on November 14 through 16.

The club plans to send a CARE package to Greece. Two new members were voted into

the club; Miss Dorothy Rushing and Mrs. Ham Smith, jr. Mrs. Ed-ward Wester resigned from the

Lovely refreshments were served from a lovely lace covered table with appointments. Members crystal sent included:

Mesdames Glen Day, David Kirk, Perry Smith, Arthur Womack, jr. phil Steen, Maurice Steen, Lyndell Milton Weems, George loberts. Mize, Watson Jones, Lane Decker, Gene Collins, jr., Jack Coffman, Hollis McLain, Louie Caffee and Misses Eddie Muncy, Dwina Glassmoyer and the guest, Miss Petty The club members and their hu bands will meet at the Hotel Coffee shop on November 21 at 7:30 p. m. for a Thanksgiving dinner. Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Huckabee will be

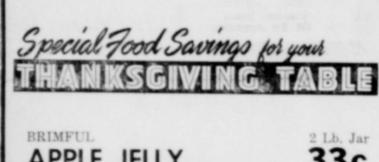
Christmas Decoration Garden Club Topic

guests of the club.

Christmas decoration was the topic of Our Home Garden club when it met with Mrs. Billy Henry on November 9. This theme was used throughout the living and dining room where a colorful table of sandwiches, cookies, and mints earing the decorations of wreaths. and trees were shown. An arrangement of cedars and tall red candles was used for the table centerpiece. From behind this arrangment Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, jr., served coffee and tea. Mrs. Henry discus-

sed new ideas for decorations of the home and gift wrapping, showing illustrations of each.

Guests of the club for this meet-ing were Mmes. R. C. White, Hous-ton, Bill Tanner, J. M. Daniel and R. C. Henry.



Y-Teen Sponsor and Leaders at Meeting

Mrs. Marjorie Hollums, sponse for the Y-Teen girls of the 7th, 8th and 9th grades, and the officers and committee chairmen of the three chapters were in Amarillo on November 4 where they attended a Making the trip were building. the following:

Representing the 7th Y - Teen group, president Wanda Jones, viceresident Mary Elizabeth Wilks, Secretary Pat Helms, librarian and nistorian Barbara Hall; Reporter Carolyn Collier; and the following

ommittee chairmen; Joyce Dell Hammonds, Linda Hull, June Majors, Dorothy Duncan, Nita Joe Lightfoot and Texie Kennemer. From the 9th Y-Teen group were president Peggy Jones, vice-president Vinta Teaff, Secretary Donice Turner, reporter LaFawn Hanna, and the committee chairmen, Ann Deakins and Barbara Perry.

From the 8th Y-Teen group were president Noma Lou Hamilton, vicepresident Betty Blum, secretary Ruth Cantrell, and the committee chairmen, Sammie Copeland, Jamie Stanford Delores Gee, Patsy Gilliland and Juanita Shearer

Wilks - Norris Nuptial Vows Said Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilks anounce the marriage of their daughter, Bobby Laverne to C. M. Norris, son of Mrs. C. M. Norris, sr. The wedding was performed in her parent's home, 400 West California street, on Saturday night, November 11 at 7 o'clock by Judge G. C. Tubbs

The attendants were Miss Wilma Dyer and Jimmie Vickers. Attending the wedding were the bride's parents, sister and brother, the two sisters and the brother and his family of the groom and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The couple left for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Norris club member is secretary for Judge Tubbs and the exhibits. Mr. Norris is farming with Henry Willis. The couple will continue make Floydada their home.

County-Wide 4-H Club Makes Plans for Year

The county wide 4-H club held. November 6 in Miss Petty's ofice plan a program of work for this ning year. The members selected ur adult leaders. It was decided have a meeting every first and hird Monday night of each month at 7 o'clock.

Refreshments were served games vere played after the meeting. Those present were Alice Latta, Margaret Lovell, Mona Williams, Weldon Pickens, Troy McNeill, Johnny Griffin, Marceleta Green, Juanice Shearer, Lavon Shearer, Dorsey Baker, Davis McBurn

Club Women In Climax Program

Achievement day in Home Dem-onstration clubs in Floyd county was observed Friday, November 10, at the Harmony club house. Mrs. school of instruction for the Y-Teen Everett Miller of Harmony, chair-work, held at the Y. W. C. A. man of the education-expansion committee of the Floyd County Home Demonstration council, was general chairman of the day's activities.

Group singing, led by Mrs. Miller, started the morning's program. Mrs. Don Finkner, president of the Harmony club, welcomed the club members to the Harmony community. Mrs. C. L. King. Council chairman, gave the response. Clever plays, skits, and monologues by the Harmony, Dougherty, Sand Hill, and Homebuilders clubs furnished entertainment during the morning. These had previously been presented in their own clubs.

A bountiful covered dish luncheon was served at noon. It was preceded by singing the Doxology, with the blessing said by Mrs. Mather Coffee was served by Mrs. Carr. C. B. Carmack of Sand Hill, Mrs. E. P. Smitherman of South Plains, assisted by Harmony club members. Exhibits on Display

During the noon hour exhibits were on display in one of the large rooms of the club house. Lovely table arrangements for various seaions of the year had been set up by the Center, Dougherty, Friendship, Harmony, Homebuilders, Sand Hill, South Plains, Sterley and Sunnyside

The thirty four aluminum trays, made by various club members over the county, were other examples of useful and artistic work done. The darning net table cloths and other lovely pieces made of darning net

were examples of other work done. Several other articles were shown, including a United Nations flag made by the Sunnyside club. Mrs. Lee Pope of Pleasant Valley and Mrs. Clyde Henderson of Center, members of the exhibit committee

of the Council, assisted by Harmony lub members, were in charge of When the members and visitors

assembled in the auditorium again after poon, Mrs. Miller led them in action songs to rid them of some of the lethargy resulting from such a wonderful meal.

Coat and Suit Revue coat and suit Revue was

one of the highlights of the day. heir third meeting Monday night Six of the eleven leaders, and 12 of their 15 pupils who recently completed a course in tailoring, modeled the suits or coats they had made. Their garments were characterized by becomingness of styles and color. and were well fitted and tailored. Their well chosen accessories added

o the general attractiveness. The audience was very appreciative of the models and their work. Those modeling were Mrs. Chas. B. Smith and Mrs. Riley Holmes of Harmony; Mrs. Floyd Fuqua and Mrs. Elmer Norrell of Homebuilders; Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Mal Jarboe. ett, and | Cooper and Mrs. L. W. McCuistion

first. It is well planned and beaut-ifully decorated, and all the storage space was the envy of every wo-man! The home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Holmes was visited next. Their house is made of cement blocks. Many years of planning went into the making of a house to fit the needs of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and their children, and as was the case of the Scott home, they did much The of the construction work. isitors enjoyed seeing this very attractive place.

Another courtesy was extended by the Harmony club when they served refreshments to the visiting club members while they were at Mrs. Holmes. Mrs. Don Finkner and Mrs. Roy Hale presided at the refreshment table where another demonstration of the work of the Harmony club was on display. Their class in cake decorating had decorated the dainty cookies that were

as good as they were pretty. The Harmony Home Demonstration club has the thanks and appreciation of every club member in the county for making the Achievement day a success. Their club members helped out on every committee of the Council that had any part in the program. Their being hosts to the county meeting meant a great deal of work to get the lding ready for the day. The building was warm even if the

temperature was around 14 degrees and that meant somebody got up early to build fires. The hospitality of this club will long be remembered. Over one hundred people register-

ed during the day, according to the registration committee, which was mposed of Mrs. J. E. Tierce of Mrs. A. M. Dorsey of Lockney, Valley, Mrs. Raymond Pleasant Teeple of Lone Star, and Mrs. Ruth Daniel of Dougherty. Some of the special guests registering were Miss Roberson; County Agricultural Agent Robert Gibson, Mrs. Gibson, and son Charles Mack; Mr. W. B. Jordan, Mrs. W. D. Newell, and Mrs.

May Gound. The day's program was planned by the educational expansion committee of the Home Demonstration council, which is composed of Mrs. Everett Miller; Mrs. W. Ferguson of Starkey; Mrs. Joe Reeves of Sterley; Mrs. W. E. Grimes of Friendship, and Mrs. O. G. Mayfield of Homebuilders.

MRS. BETHEL FRIENDSHIP CLUB MEETING HOSTESS

Friendship Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. W. H. Bethel Wednesday, November 1 at 2:30 P. M. for the regular meeting.

Mrs. W. E. Grimes presided in a short business meeting at which time Mrs. W. H. Bethel gave the council report. Roll Call was answered with news items worth mentioning

Ten members were present, Mesdames George Stiles, F. O. Conner Lee Rushing, Sam Green, Ham Smith,sr., A. H. Kreis, W. E. Grimes H. Buchanan, Harry Morckel and Bethel.

The program was on demonstra-ting table setting for the different seasons. Mrs. Stiles showed the spring table and Mrs. Bethel showed the summer table. Mrs. Lee Rushing told of decorations to be used for winter table, and Mrs. J. H. Buchanan told of decorations to be used for the Christmas table

The next meeting of the club will be on November 15 at the home of

After adjournment Mrs. Bethel

Coffee, Book Review South Plains N At Floydada Garden (By Mrs. Raymond Upte. SOUTH PLAINS Nov. 11-

Floydada Garden club met Friday morning, November 10, at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. R. C. Henry for a coffee and book review. Assisting Mrs. Henry were Mrs. John Hoifman and Mrs. B. K. Barker. Thedining and living rooms were

decorated with arrangements of red carnations and red and white roses. A short business meeting was pre-sided over, by the president, Mrs.

Hollis Bond. After this Mrs. George Smith presented Mrs. Bond who gave a review of Louella Grace Erdr.an's latest book" The Edge of Time.

Those preesnt were Mmes. E. L. Angus, B. K. Barker, Hollis Bond, O. G. Glassmoyer, Guy Ginn, W. E. Grimes, R. N. Huckabee, John Hoffman, J. B. Jenkins, Wilson Kimble, P. Moss, E. J. Morenead, J. D. McBrien, L. C. McDonald, E. L. Norman, O. P. Rutledge, S W. Ross, Geo. V. Smith, John Stapleton, E. Stovall, Noel Troutman, L. Welborn and the hostess, Mrs. R. Henry.

CLUB TO SEND WICHITA HOSPITAL BOX OF GIFTS

The Homebuilders club met with Mrs. Raymond Evans on Monday afternoon, November 13.

The club did not meet on Friday. the regular meeting day because of the achievement day program at Ralph Childress Sunday atm Harmony. Twelve members of the Mr. and Mrs. Edsell Butel Mrs. Floyd Fuqua, vice-president,

presided. The club voted to send a box of gifts to the state hospital at Wichita Falls

Miss Petty had charge of the program. She gave a demonstration on dishes using dairy products. Refreshments were served

Mmes. Fuqua, E. G. Norrell, J. P. Moss, Raymond Williams, D. Mayo, O. G. Mayfield, W. R. Daniel E. L. Thomas, Miss Petty and the

The club meets November 23 with Mrs. Raymond Williams. Everybody be sure to bring something to send . to the state hospital.

PLEASANT TRIP TO OZARKS

hostess.

. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller have returned from a pleasant trip through Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Good Cooking A points in Missouri and Kansas. They visited relatives and friends in Oklahoma City, and Taheguah. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toliver in their pretty home . in the Ozarks near Rogers, Arkansas. They spent a day at Eureka . Springs, the health resort of the Ozarks, and saw the beautiful Will . Rogers memorial at Claremore, Ok-There's only one certain thing bout using Want Ads-RESULTS.

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Club Meeting Friday and Sunday school was we tended Sunday.

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and Mrs. H. B. Thornton and ghter, Kay, spent last weet ing in Truman, Arkansas, with and Mrs. Norman Davenper Mrs. H. T. Bradshaw and

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ORANGES,	5 Lb. Bag 42c
EVERLITE FLOUR,	10 Lb. Bag 85c
GERBERS BABY FOOD,	^{3 Cans} 25c
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In these days of alarming uncertainty it is significant that all America is being reached during November by the "Religion in American Life" program, a non-sectarian movement aimed to strengthen religion in personal and community life.

Among the organizations sponsoring this program is the Amer-ican Bible Society which was founded early in the history of our Republic to strengthen democracy through distribution and reading of the Bible. The Bible has always occupied a prominent place in the life of our country. To encourage Worldwide Bible reading during the period from Thanksgiving to Christmas, selections from the great-est passages in the Bible have been chosen. President Harry S. Truman is honorary chairman of the national committee for Bible reading. He has commended the plan this year

by declaring:

"In this age of doubt it is of hopeful significance that the Bible remains the world's best seller. Our days are cast in an age that mows not God and when love does not rule the counsels or the hearts of men.

"I call upon my countrymen once again in the sacred season from Thanksgiving to Christmastide to read and to ponder in their hearts the Book by which our fathers lived—the Book which vindicates the ways of God to man. Though others falter we doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs."

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JUNIOR G. A. GIRLS MEET

The Junior G. A. Girls of the

First Baptist church had their Hal-

Teen Recognition ervice on Sunday

Forty-two new Y-Teens from the tor and junior high school will ke part in the candlelight recogn service for new members, nday, November 20, as a feature the third annual nation-wide Yen roll call of the YWCA, a Red ther agency, Mrs. J. M. Hollums, viser announced today.

The colorful ceremony will take at the First Christian Church 1:00 o'clock. Rev. E. A. Powell new girls who have been recruituring the week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves and



Mrs. Hammond **European Trip** Much Enjoyed

Mrs. Hope Hammonds has returned home from a four months visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Daniel and family in Germany. Major and Mrs. Daniel live in Frankfurt, where the major is with the air force. Mrs. Hammonds reports her daughter and family are well and like their situation fine. They have a nice home and are getting along vell.

Mrs. Hammond flew direct from Detroit, her son Jim's home, to Paris, where Mrs. Daniel met her. During her stay in Europe, Mrs. Hammond visited several different countries, including France, Belgi-um, Germany, Austria, The Netherlands, The Hague (where she visited the Peace palace); Italy and Switzerland. Of all the countries she visited, Switzerland is by far the most beautiful country over there, much prettier than the colored pictures one sees of the country, said Mrs. Hammonds.

Sees the Passion Play

One of the high lights of the trip was having the privilege of seeing the Passion play, which she and her daughter attended, at Oberammergau in Bavaria. Words are inadequate for this experience, she said. Mrs. Hammond took a Pier Bussette tour through Italy and on the first day out the party had lunch in Brenner Pass. She also visited the Isle of Capri. It was a fourteen day tour and the high light of it to her was her audience with the Pope at his summer residence, near Rome. Her party of thirty people were among the 8,000 people who had the privilege of an audience and

receiving his blessing on that day, a special audience. Mrs. Hammond's passport was up on October 31 and she left Frank-

furt at 11 o'clock on the night of October 30. German Climate Different Mrs. Hammond said of the cli-

mate in Germany it is damp and disagreeable, not at all like Texas. She stated that the clothing bought lowe'en party on Monday afternoon, there, if you could buy any, was of

Games and stories, inferior grade, and the material was pertaining to Hallowe'en were ennot of the best. joyed during the social hour. At-Mrs. Hammond said she had a tending the party were: Sylvia Carwonderful four months visit, but was ver, Wren Patterson, Anita Gayle glad to be back home in Texas. She Edwards, Sonja Guffee, Sue Mcflew from Frankfurt, leaving on Betty Caven, Nancy Wat-Monday night and landed in New York on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. and son, Ranette Hart, Darlene Lamat 9:30 Tuesday night she was havinack, Patsy McCarty and Sue During dinner with her son Jim and family at their home in Detroit.

All the girls between the ages of Asked about her impressions on 8 to 12 are invited to attend the flying over the ocean, Mrs. Hamspeak, welcoming the YWCA G. A. meeting, every Monday after- mond said she flew the Atlantic noon for one hour, 4:15 to 5:15 in ocean twice and the English Channel twice and never did see either

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PEOPLES HOSPITAL NOTES Court House records Medical patients dismissed this

Marriage licenses have been issued o the following;

W. M. McDonald of Childress and Una Thorne of Petersburg, November 3, 1950. C. M. Norris, Floydada and Bobbie

14. Wilks, Floydada, November 11, 1950. W. L. Thomas, Jr., etux to Austin B. Meriwether; 80 acres, being the

Foley Griggs survey. D. B. Mathis, etux to N. D. Carver NNW quarter sec. 105, Blk. D-2. Effie L, Ginn etal to J. C. Ginn, 120 acres, N. part west half Survey

10, Block D-2. Effie L. Ginn, etal to H. O. Ginn, 80 acres, survey 13, Block D-2. Ross Cope, etal to J. H. Chandler, of Lamesa, in Lubbock, where they

Lots No. 3 and 4 and 10 feet off souspent the day. th side lot No. 2, block 3, Brunson Annex, Lockney.

Lyndell Roberts, extu to M. H. Martin, Lots 7 and 8, Block 111, Floydada

Bloomer Ramsey etal to Mabel Haynes, part of sec. 6, Block D-5. Forrest Clyde Baccus extux to Roy remain for a longer visit. D. Baccus, 220 acres out of George R

Griggs and A. B. Bell survey . L. C. Goacher, etux to J. H. Davidson, 11/2 acres out of the J. D. Burleson survey

Vernon Daniels to R. R. Kellinson NE ¼ sec., 8 Blk. D-5.

C. L. Hagood, etux to W. C. Allm-on, 80 acres out of survey 24, Blk. K.

Club Makes Plans For the Holidays

Mrs. Mal Jarboe entertained the Friendship Home Demonstration club on Wednesday at her home east of town. The club members arrived at 10 o'clock, when they had a short business meeting, presided over by Mrs. W. E. Grimes, the president.

It was voted to have a social this month, honoring club members hus- their daughter, Miss Daisy Louise, bands, and the Xmas party was dis-cussed, which will be at the home Thursday, November 23. of Mrs. E. L. Angus, on Monday night December 18. Husbands will

be special guests at the annual din-ner and party. Mrs. Lee Rushing and her committee, will have charge ter, Mrs. Oliver Allen and family of the entertainment.

Mrs. A. H. Kreis had charge of the program for the morning, which was on family graces. Roll call was answered with items on etiquette. After adjournment at noon, a lovely covered dish dinner was enjoyed by the members: Mesdames J. H. Buchanan, W. E. Grimes, Ham Smith, sr., Lee Rushing, F. O. Con-ner, Goerge Stiles, W. H. Bethel, A. H. Kreis, with Miss Petty and Mesdames Harry Morckel and Winnye Angus there for the noon hour, and Mrs. Malvin Jarboe and Vickie as guests for the dinner. In the afternoon, Miss Petty gave a demonstration on desserts made with milk.

Christmas Gifts Party Held Tuesday

The American Legion members and members of the auxiliary of Mc-Dermett Post No. 118, in the Legion hall Tuesday night held their annual "Christmas gift" party for the week are Mrs. J. C. Dossey, Novem-ber 9, Mrs. F. M. Wilkes, November disabled veteran in the McCloskey hospital. Each member who was 9, Mrs. W. E. Jones, November 12, present brought a gift to be sent to Teddy Porter, November 13, Susie the "Gift Shop" in the hospital, Perryman, November 13, E. T. Hanks, where the disabled veteran may sel-

November 13, L. L. Nixon, November etc his gift or gifts for his friends or relatives. Surgical patients dismissed this Post Commander L. D. Britton and week, Mrs. H. A. May, November 11, the Auxiliary president, Mrs. Jess Medical patients admitted this Covington, had charge of the arweek, Mrs. W. B. Jones, November rangements and a lovely turkey din-14, Mrs. Joy Ward, November 14. ner was served, each auxiliary mem-

ber bringing a dish, and the Legion Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bethel have boys buying the turkey. returned home from a fishing trip to About fifty people enjoyed the Menard. On Sunday they visited dinner and afterwards played games with their son, Hal Reid and family of bingo.

The gifts brought will be shipped on Fridayto the McCoskey hospi-



Bob and Linda McCullough spent the week-end with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCullough of Midland at-tended the home coming at Texas tech in Lubbock this past week-end.

Mrs. W. H. Alexander and son Earl Alexander of Plainview have returned home from a visit with relatives in East Texas, including Bonham, Denison and Windom.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eudy announce the approaching marrage of to Boney Calvery of Big Springs, on

Mrs. Lena Callison of Van Nuys, California, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Addie Thagard and sisand brother, Flynn Thagard and Mrs. Thagard.

Mrs. F. O. Hodge of Clarendon spent last Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Lula Moore here

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hargis and family spent the past week-end in Sherman and Leonard, their old home, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mize and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McLain attended homecoming at Texas tech on Saturday.

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Whirlwinds Hit Winning Streak Against Chiefs

The Floydada Whirldwinds scoplayed at Crosbyton.

This win is the second this season tempts. for the Whirlwinds, the other one a non-conference victory over Matador, and it definitely places the Crosbyton Chiefs as the lowest team kick off punted to the Whirlwinds. in the race for the 3-A crown.

In the opening quarter, Floydada chose to receive, after winning the coin toss. A fumble of the opening kick gave Crosbyton possession of the ball on the Winds 28 yard line, and drove to the five before a penalty gave the 'Winds possession Three plays resulted in no gain, and the winds kicked.

The chiefs drove for three first downs before their drive was halted on the four. The Winds took over

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again and were held for no gain on a pass and two running plays Carmack kicked the fourth down and Crosbyton returned the ball to the Whirldwinds 11. Two plays later Frank Hash powered over his own right guard for eight yards and the score. Hesh attempted to run the extra point over but was stopped short by inches. Winds Finally Get Going

The second quarter went much bock on last France as the first had, with the Winds him at a dinner.

unable to gain the necessary yardage for a first down, and the red their first distrist 3-A win Fri- Chief's unable to push across a day night, when they defeated the score, until a couple of plays before Crosbton Chiefs 13 to 6 in a game the half ended, when the Winds made two first downs on two at-

> The Floydada assault started early in the third quarter, when Crosbyton, unable to gain after the The Winds marched down field and climaxed the drive with Billy Carmack going over for the touch down from the eight yard line and Hagood making the extra point onversion. Later a Carmack to McGuire pass, good for about 60 yards, scored, but the play was

called back and the 'Winds were given a penalty to nullify the score. The remainder of the third and during the first part of the fourth. it appeared to be the Whirlwinds game, with only the scoring punch

acking, until about mid-way in the fourth when Don McGuire ended a 45-yard drive by going over

> possession of the ball on the Crosbyton 20 vard stripe Floydada Starting Line Up

Frank Stovall and Hubert Ring,

Duane Lemmons and Roy Teague, tackles; Lawrence Stovall and Lewis Red-

dy, guards; Aubrie Guthrie, center;

Billy Carmack, Adrian Helms, Don McGuire and Dennis Wilks, backs.

Other District Games Spur, Paducah and Tulia renained in a tie for first place when ill three of the leaders won conerence games. Spur beat Ralls 20-0 at Spur, Paducah beat Lockney 1-6 at Lockney and Tulia defeated Abernathy 14-0 at Tulia.

O. C. Harris' Will **Return to Brazil** After States Visit

LOCKNEY .- Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harris and children, Richard, Jennier Jane and Claudia, will sail from New Orleans on November 23 for eir home in Sao Paulo, Brazil They have been in the states for the ast two months, visiting relatives

Mr. Harris is an associate of the firm of Anderson, Clayton and comany of Sao Paulo. He spent about hree weeks of his stay in the states isiting various plants, in the Unitd States and Mexico, of the Ander-

on Clayton Company The Harris family have been visting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Harris and families of is brother, B. E. Harris and sisters, Mmes. Harold Griffith of the Lone Star community and Raymond Nelof Plainview and Jesse Wofford Hereford. They visited with Mrs.

Lyndon B. Johnson **Honored at Dinner**

From all over the South Plains, people, "who swam the river" with U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his 1948 campaign for the post, gathered at the Hilton hotel in Lubbock on last Friday night, to honor

For more than three hours, he sat around and discussed government problems with them in the "off-therecord" fashion in the meeting.

Attending the dinner was District Judge Alton Chapman of Floydada and some other 60 persons of this area. Also attending was Representative Harold M. LaFont. The Senator arrived late Thursday for the dinner, then proceeded to Amarillo for a meeting on Friday, then back to Lubbock and spoke at the Silver anniversary program at Texas tech.

Takes Austin Bride

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 9 .- Mr. and Mrs. Meade F. Griffin were on a wedding trip to Mexico City Thursday following their marriage here at the University Methodist church Mrs. Griffin, the former Mrs. Dorothy Porter-Smith of Georgetown, has been working here for a charitable foundation. Griffin, from the two to score. Hagood's kick was no good, and the Whirl-winds led 13-6. The game ended with that score, the 'Winds in

ception was held at the Austin club

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may even pick up a watch second hand and count the of thumps you feel in that n a minute. The average pulse rate is around 72 beats te but averages also run all from 50 to 90 beats, deupon the age, circumstandigestion, emotional es and even excitement as taking your own pulse.

to It Than Count the heart contracts, you reaction in he arteries such pulse there in the neck, in in the wrists or any blood vessel that lies close to the surface for you to There's a lot more feeling the than the mere count, however. your doctor feels your wrist also checking on the nature ulsation, the feel of the the rhythm of the beat. mes you might think you feel ts when only one long drawn at was really there. th that pulsation in your wrist,

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of the heart pumps oxygen-laden blood into the big artery that takes The Heart blood into the big artery that takes it to all the organs of the body. The right side of the heart receives the blood that has been to all those organs and comes back impure. The blood goes into the top of the right side of the heart, called the right auricle, through a valve into the bottom of the right side of the heart, called the right ventricle.

When the right ventricle gets enough blood to be full, it closes that valve from the auricle above so no more blood can come in. This is when you get the lubb sound. Then the right ventricle empties

the blood into the pulmonary artery the blood vessel to the lung, and after the blood has left the ventricle it closes the bottom valve; this is when you get the dubb sound.

Oxygen Through the Lungs

The blood goes through the lungs, leaving the carbon dioxide there and picking up oxygen. Then it goes over to the top of the left side of the heart, the left auricle, and enters the left ventricle from there, When the left ventricle is full of blood, it closes that valve from the left auricle, at the same time that

the right ventricle is closing its If those two valves don't valve. close at the same time, your doctor hears an extra sound in his stethoscope, a sound that can best be described as T-lubb - dubb.

From the left ventricle the blood goes down into the great artery that leads it to the circuit of the body and as the left ventricle is emptied, you feel the reaction in your pulse, that bottom valve goes down and you have the same dubb sound, simultaneous with the right ventricle dubb sound. If those valves don't close at the same time. your doctor would hear something like lubb - dubb - T.

Those valves are supposed to keep the blood from seeping back into the part of the heart they just left. Sometimes they don't do it and sometimes they don't open as wide as they're supposed to, forming an obstruction for the free flow of the blood. When the blood seeps back into the auricle or ventricle, it us-

ually adds a "grrr" sound to the lubb - dubb in the stethoscope. A valve that doesn't open wide enough will end up as a "Ffff" or blowing sound. So you can see there are all kinds

of different versions of melodies that your heart can beat out. Some of the variations from the basic beat can mean trouble and some don't mean much of anything. They all call for a more thorough check of the heart, of course.

Taking the Blood Pressure One of the standard methods of checking the heart is the taking of the blood pressure. Your doctor

Sorghums Help **Protect Soils**

The grain and forage sorghum harvest in Floyd County Soil Conservation District is getting into full swing. Management of the sorghum residue is an important and essential conservation practice according to Ralph R. Cogdell, work unit conservationist of the district. Sorghums that are harvested for bundles are sometimes cut too close to the ground to be effective in preventing fields from blowing next spring. A few more inches of stubble left on the land would not affect the forage yield very much but would offer much more protection

from wind erosion. Normally, a twelve inch or more stubble is recommended on rowed sorghum with a lesser amount for drilled sorghums. Sandy or chalky soils need more crop residue than the good wheatland type soil for ample protection.

Sorghums that are combined for grain usually have ample stubble for protection from blowing. However, they can be grazed to the extent that it offers little or no protection. Some grazing may be good business and does not hurt the stubble cover. Overgrazing the stalk field is bad for the land and is also bad for livestock.

If the land does not have sufficient stalks or stubble cover, it should be roughed up by chiseling or some other means before it starts blowing. It may cause other lands to blow that would not otherwise have blown.

your arm until he hears no sound from the stethoscope he's applied just below that cuff. Then he starts letting the air out. When the air goes out, the column of that mercury in the box by your arm starts going down. At the moment that the doctor hears a slight click in

the stethoscope he notices what the reading is on that mercury column. That is, roughly speaking, the highest pressure at which blood flows through your vessels.

Your doctor keeps listening until there is no more noise in the stethoscope and notices at what point the mercury column stands when the prices. sound dies out. The number makes the lowest point at which the blood flows and usually stances around 80, after adolescence.

The high point, called systole pressure, will normally run 110 to 140, going up about 20 points higher

Expenses Can Eat up a Farm

Farmers on the highly mechanized farms of today "can make more money in good times, but could lose their farms much faster in bad times," says I. W. Duggan of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. He makes this point in emphasizing the danger of inflation on farm land prices. The speed at which a farmer can lose his farm results from the higher relation of expenses to capital that follows mechanization.

Mr. Duggan cites as an example the study of 14 farms in Tompkins County, N. Y., as reported from Cornell University. The first survey was in 1907, the second 40 years later. Early in the century the real estate values averaged \$4,464; in mid century \$10,486. The two figures for investment in machinery, live-stock and other things were 1,832 and \$12,022. Thus the average total investment of these 14 farms had increased from 6,466 to \$22,502. Cash receipts in 1907 averaged \$1,584; in 1947 they were \$12,470.

Much more striking was the increase in average expenses. In 1907 the average cash expense was only \$562 as compared with an average of \$9,086 in 1947. Early in the century, Mr. Duggan points out as a significant finding in this study, "those farmers could have lost the amount of their expenses for 12 straight years before using up their capiptal; but now the loss of their cash expenses for only 21/2 years would use up their entire capital." Such facts emphasize the possibility that modern farms "could lose their farms much faster in bad times.

The situation, Duggan points out, may call for "more than educational efforts to prevent speculation in farm real estate values." One form of control that has been suggested. says Duggan, is "a special tax based upon excess profits derived from buying and selling farms. Such a tax could be graduated downward in proportion to the number of years the farm was held before being sold." Such a tax, Duggan believes "would be rather effective in controlling speculation in farm land

Holding farm prices "in line with long-term farm values" improves chances for bona fide farmers to "Young farmers," says operate. Duggan, "already find it plenty hard to get capital together to start farming. Let's not make their way





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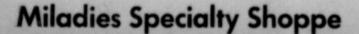


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which have followed. Hesperian is convinced, basnion on things that have in the past decade and eport of the city's indepenitors, what is happening in ity's fiscal affairs, that the to revise its water rates

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citizens of the communeem determined to keep d waterworks nag but feed ittle oats. We gather this of the auditor, the report esaid, and the present atof the vocal taxpayers. Here record for the year ending 31, 1949, of what the citizens lemanded their council do eir waterworks income. We assume they also expect the continue and at no incost since the only people we appeared before the coun-

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Editorial Report to the cil have been representatives of organizations which oppose increased water rates:

The waterworks general fund last year had an income of \$46,305.99 from its operations. The auditor's report shows something more than \$49,000 but this was a bookkeeping expedient the layman would not understand, and includes such side a dime to pay for wear and things as dog licenses, police fines and things of the kind which have no relation in fact to the operation facilities, for more sewer and water and income of a waterworks department.

Actual income from the waterworks department which the recity porter for the Hesperian found included water sales at \$32,616.15, sewer revenue at \$7,921.37 and sanitary revenue at \$5,768.47, a total as betterments indicated above of \$46,305.93

Taxpayers Demand Much More But the taxpayers think that the fund is inexhaustible, it seems, and they want the city to do a is fine. But they must also know lot of things that won't cost anybody anything so they clamor and the city fathers accede to give them: For the sanitary department \$8,-282.66;

For the fire department \$5,317.34; For the police department \$4,911.-

For street lighting, \$1124.14; For general street work, \$6,799.93; For executive expenses \$3,862.14; For charity \$383.55 For advertising \$151.37;

And for laundry, telephone and telegraph, pick-up expense, park expense, office supplies, insurance and miscellaneous the auditor lists a total of \$3,369.85. These items total \$50,468.59 but

actual operation of the water works, cash outlay, was \$16,265.08. the report shows. Including all the income of the

waterworks general fund, dog licenses, police fines and all, the income figure is something upward of \$49.000. Including all the direct outgo the total is \$50,468.59. The difference, which the auditor shows as loss is \$958.87. But this is not all. The city

council last year built and equipped a swimming pool which a clamoring citizenry demanded. A \$25,000 swimming pool bond issue, still to be paid through taxes, was found to be thousands short of the needed amount to fix the pool so the youngsters it was supposed to attract, would go a-swimming as customers of the city of Floydada instead of taking off for Roaring Springs, Plainview, or elsewhere So the waterworks dray horse bor rowed a few thousand from the power and light division to finish the swimming pool. At this time the amount of borrowing from the light and power division by the city water department is at \$9,000. The citizens should know, we think, that the tax money they pay in to the city treasury, is not going for these fogging and street clean-

ing things they see transpire. As a matter of fact, last year they

paid in taxes, marked as such, \$31,

028.33. Of this amount \$24,137.07 went into a sinking fund to meet

debt and maturity service for bonds they voted years ago. Only \$6,891.26 was allocated to be spent by the Mrs. Lee Shropshire Death Calls Former Sur Mrs. Mrs. Lee Shropshire Death Calls Former Mrs. as they saw fit. This is in line with the agreement made with the bondholders which the city owes.

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 10. — Funeral services were held here Friday for The tax money available would barely meet the expense of keeping Mrs. Julia Shropshire, 84, pioneer streets clean. Citizens of Floydada Plainview resident, who died in a apparently do not realize they have I hospital Thursday. She had been many debts they have accumulated ! stricken with a cerebral hemorrhbut have not paid and on which age Wednesday.

they are paying interest. The city She was the widow of Lee Shropwater works is paying current shire, early-day hardware dealer. bills, including a bill to the light Born in Mississippi, she came to and power department for pumping Texas with her parents in 1867. The family settled in Ellis County. She water. Furthermore the city waterwarks department is not laying awas married at Ennis and moved to Plainview with her husband in 1901. tear, for extensions and improve-Survivors are two sons. Cameron ments, for much-needed warehouse E. of Fort Worth and Lee Otis Shropshire of Houston; two daughequipment, for added sewer disters, Mmes. Frank Butler of Amaposal facilities, for added sewer rillo and C. B. Harder of Plainview disposal grounds. The fact is the nine grandchildren and nine greatwaterworks department does grandchildren not have a sufficient working fund

or reserve to purchase currently ATTEND MEETING desirable equipment for repairs and

Drs. J. W. Kimble and O. R. Mc-These things The Hesperian Intosh, both of Floydada, attended thinks the taxpayers ought to be a meeting of the South Plains Op sure they know. If they do know tometric society Thursday evening and are satisfied to go along that at the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock.

that they are heading for more bond issue debts to meet demands which must be incurred to repair and expand the facilities which are now available The Hesperian favors increasing the waterworks and/or sewer charges to build a reserve fund. We think such a plan should have been adopted five or 10 years ago.

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Francisco, California. He had been

ill three years. Funeral services and

burial were in San Francisco. The

sisters were unable to attend the

Mr. Thompson was reared here.

the son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

E. P. Thompson, sr., pioneer resi-dents of this area. Mr. Thompson

was a veteran of the World War II.

in which he served with distinction

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contracted the disease that result-

ed in his death. He visited in Lock-

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ney several times since moving and Lorin Q. Martin of Long Beach California, and Raeburn Thompson Survivors include his sisters here,

of Pampa, F. E. Thompson of Here-Mrs. Sams and Miss Thompson, and Buried in Plainview Resident of County, ford and Maurice of Long Beach. five other brothers and sisters; Mesames E. H. Rankin of Plainview He was unmarried.

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Answer to Question No. 2:

take his measures.

The name Blue Cross was given also are useful against diph-to this type of plan later. Now Blue Cross has approximately scarlet fever.

3. Well, look what has happened to smallpox. It has almost disappeared in the United States because of vaccinatio 2. A group of teachers in Bay-lor, Texas, persuaded the Uni-versity Hospital in 1929 to pro-tide 21 days of beneficial to the second vide 21 days of hospital care via low fever, cholera, plague and a prepayment insurance plan. smallpox. Immunization agents

Answer to Question No. 3:

Visiting Minister Made to Measure to Preach Sunday

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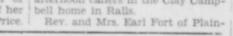
now and we will have here by at Childress, Texas. Xmas. Likely we have his and evening services at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to maybe it is because of the cold attend both services. Otherwise, come in and make

your selection now. Let us **Hagood Rites**

(Continued from first page)

Mrs. Christ, Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. where she was a member. Curtis amp, the minister officiated, with burial in the Rose Hill cemetery under the direction of the Wallace Funeral home.

Messrs Tate Jones, Richard Stov-, Walton Hale, Dr. A. E. Guthrie,



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> view were Sunday dinner guests of | this week. We wish to those a Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Forgus and fast recovery. They are Mrs. Frances McClure, Mrs. Bertha Appling, children Among those that the Forts visit- Mrs. Alton Stroud, and Mrs. W. ed were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Latta, A. Latta. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson, Mr. Sunday visitors in Lamesa with

and Mrs. O. A. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop and Shirley. They Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Crane and boys. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown and Edmund and ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling and Judy and Jean. dinner Sunday honoring her son, Aliene.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Belt and "Perk" and Pat of Crosbyton. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tucker and children, and Mrs. Baird Cates, of Lubbock were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith and children

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop were Saturday evening callers in the Rev. Claud Cravins, student at the Baptist Bible seminary of Fort Worth will fill the pulpit at the Fundamental Miss Jane Pope and George host and hostess. Hubert Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Payne and children of Lebb overnight visitors with Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Norman in Abilene Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Allen and MT. BLANCO, November 13-The girls were Wednesday evening supnews is kinda scarce this week, but per guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. People haven't gone Cage of Spur Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hardin and places as they did when it was

boys were Thursday and Friday night guests in the home of Mrs. Hardin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. We have quite a long sick list

in the Wayne Appling home. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dewey and son of Fairplay, Colorado, were visitors in the Dennis Taylor home last week. Mrs. Sammy Boswell of Lubbock

was a Friday and Saturday guest with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling and girls

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wallace

Tarpley Mathews of Kansas, a

brother of Mrs. W. A. Latta, was

and Edd Wallace were Sunday din-

Mrs. Victoria Asher, and Mrs. P. W. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spence and daughter visited in Del Rio the past weekend with Mrs. A. L. Glass, sister of Mesdames Asher

Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles have returned home from a weeks visit

They visited relatives and friends

BROTHER SUCCUMBS

G. A. Tardy received the sad information that his brother, Ben Tardy of Three Rivers, Texas, passed away Friday of a heart attack. Mr. Tardy was unable to attend the funeral services on account of his health.

Ben Tardy visited his brother here during the past summer.

Tom Bob Jarboe, Gene Mayfield, June Powell and Bob Finley were among the students from West Texas State college in Canyon, who were home for the week-end.

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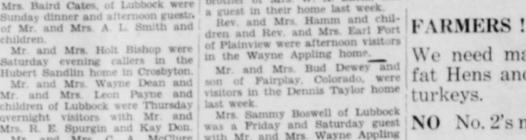
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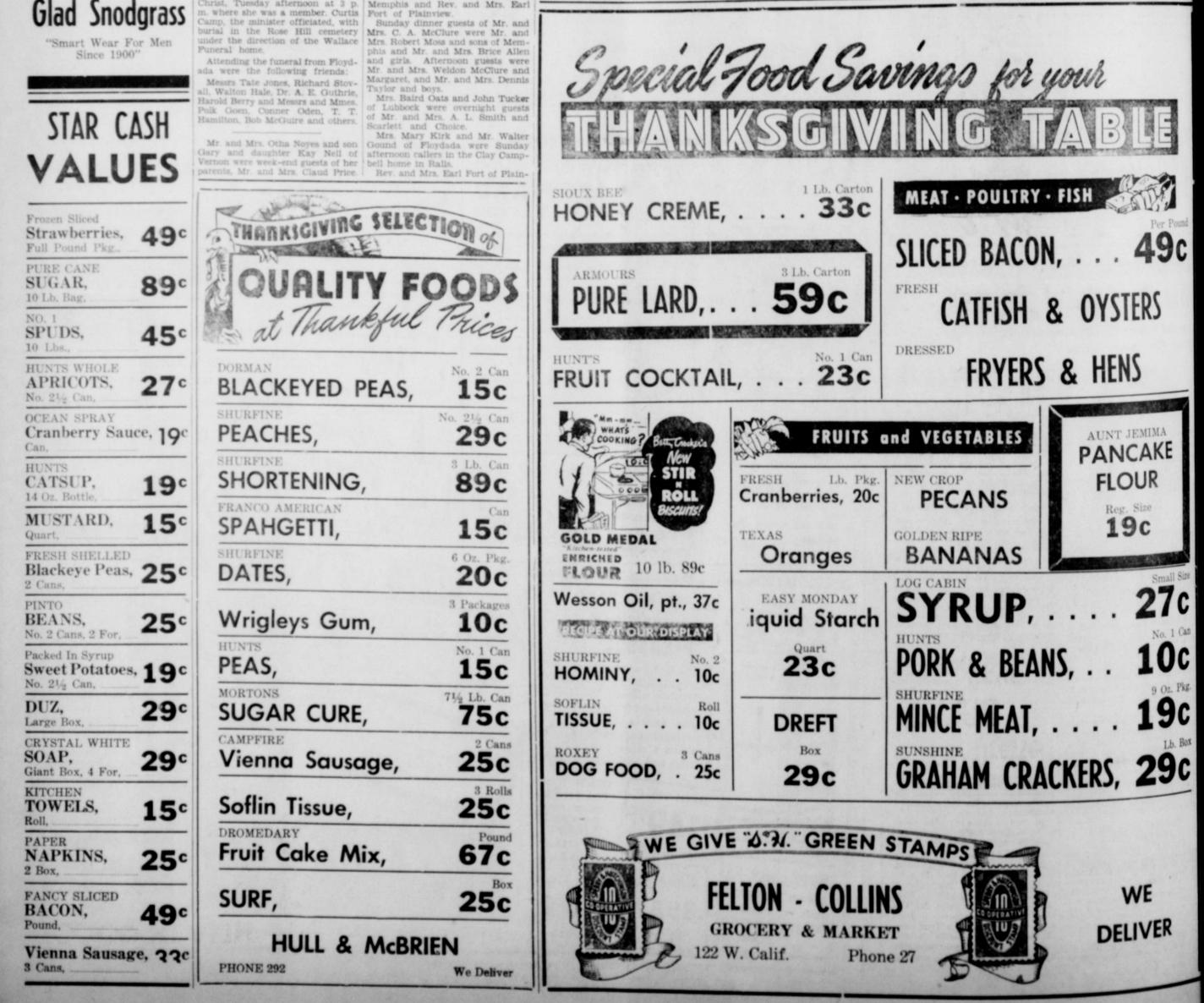
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Welton, who left Thursday to en-

Attending the dinner and spend-

ing the day were Messrs, and Mmes.

Philip Dunavant and sons, Neil and

Phil, and Floyd Dunavant, all of Plainview; Ed Dunavant and son

Eddie Don and grandaughter Bren-

da Turner; B. D. Jones and daught-

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EDITORIAL

DO YOU BELONG TO THIS SCHOOL?

Have you ever asked yourself this question and felt sorry, because the answer was negative? How about correcting this situation?

If you would like to belong to the school, these suggestions might prove beneficial. Why not try taking a part in some school activity or organization? It does not matter if you are not the one in the lime-It is just the taking part light. and the spirit in which you do i> that counts. Not only will you learn to get along with other people better, but you will improve your personality. You might even discover some hidden talent, for everyone is given at least one talent If you have not found yours, this might be a good way to find it.

Of course, these things cannot be accomplished without some work, but usually do you not consider things more worth while if you have exerted a little effort to obtain

Laffs and Chuckles

Mr. Johnson: If a number of cattle is called a herd, and a number of sheep is called a flock, what would a number of camels be called? Pike: A carton.

Miss Swepston: Dan, can you name the seasons? You mean in the United Dan:

States? Miss Swepston: Yes.

Dan: football. . . .

that I'm right. Bert Grimes: I'll bet my billfold several numbers on the piano. The I'm right. Billy: Oh, but your billfold is empty

Bert: Well?

Customer: I don't like the looks of that codfish. Fish dealer: Lady, if its looks you're after, why don't you buy a goldfish? Reporters . . .

Wayne Carpenter: When do you do your hardest work? Jackie Hutchinson: Before breakfast, always,

Wayne: What do you do? Jackie: Try to get outa bed.

Mr. Hill: Do you think that automobiles are ruining the younger generation? Mr. Carpenter: : No, I think the

ounger generation is ruining the automobile. . . .

1st: Did you hear about the red flannels? 2nd: No

3rd: "To itch his own".

Do you know what the skunk said when the wind changed directions? 'It all comes back to me now'

Why did the moron put his head into the oven? He wanted a baked bean. 0

Visiting Exes at FHS

Over the week-end several former students of Floydada High school were at home. We are unable to mention everyone, but here are the ones that we know were here. Eugene Mayfield, Bobby Finley Joe Walker, Junior Perry, Ted Lanham, June Powell, and Arminta Berry from West Texas State; Joe Bunch from Western New Mexico State Teacher's college; Gene Dale lackson from A. C. C. and Velma Briggs from Texas tech.

Exes, you are always welcome to visit us at school, and we would like for you to come by the next time that you are at home.

Assembly Program

The assembly program on Tuesday Oh, sure! Baseball and was sponsored by Miss Ruby Bevill. The student body sang some round songs such as "Row, Row Billy Carmack: I'll bet my head | your Boat", and "Little Tom Tinker". Mrs. Nina Jo Copeland played student body then sang some popular songs. Everyone enjoyed the program very much

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Crosbyton 13 to 6

The Floydada Whirlwinds came to life in the second half to end a four game losing streak. Bitter cold weather hampered the game

during all four quarters. Floydada was pushed back in her own end of the field throughout the first half. Floydada fumbled the opening kickoff on her own 21 yard line. Frank Hash, Crosby-

ton candidate for all-district honors, pushed the ball to the 7 yard line where the Crosbyton attack bogged down. Floydada was unable to move the pigskin forward and was forced to punt. The Chiefs came right back into Floydada territory. A clipping penalty ruined Crosbyton's chances of scoring. Floydada once again was forced to punt. Crosbyton returned the punt to the Whirlwind 12 yard line. Two power plays by Hash resulted in

a Crosbyton score. Hash plunged short of the extra point. The spirited Whirlwinds changed

matters entirely the second half. They held Crosbyton to one first dawn for the rest of the ball game. Billy Carmack plunged seven yards o score the first Whirlwind score. Dan Hagood kicked the point. Floydada threatened to score again midway through the third quarter. However, a holding penalty ruined this chance. Floydada missed anther chance to score when a pas from Carmack to McGuire covered

55 yards to score only to have the H. could it, Floy? ? play called back because of a penalts The fourth quarter found the

Whirlwinds marching 60 yards to Excellent blocking was provided by Roy Teague and Hubert Ring to enable the march to continue. Don McGuire climaxed the covering 5 yards through Hagood missed the extra tackle. point by inches The win for Floydada put Crosby-

ton back into the cellar of the district. Next week the Whirlwinds play the Spur Bulldogs at Spur. This is Floydada's last football game of the year.

DE 'QUACKER

Here I come again with a bag. You thought you turned that corner or stepped through the door just in time to keep me from seeing you. Well, let's see how many of you did. Huh????

Why does Jerry Dunn enjoy 4th period history class so much? Could it be because he sits by Lavada Griggs? ?

What's this I hear about Betty Hall going with Noah Wallace from Lakeview? ? ? What about this, Betty?

Who was that Don Evans was flirting with the last period, Tues-day? What about this, Joyce? ? ? Hay! Who was the blonde that I saw James Freeman with Sunday night? Look out, George, I think ou are slipping.

Well, David R., you did a lot better last Saturday night, didn't Don Grigsby seems to be wanting

talk to Barbara more, lately. wonder what he wants to ask her? Who was with Virgil Boothe, Thursday night? ? Could it have been Karen B. ? ? Why does Buddy W. like to sit Mona W. in English I? Could this be a new romance? Dovie Willis and Charlie Johnson

eemed to be doing okey the other hight. What about this, Roy B.? ? have been Floyd F., could it? ?

Billee N. and Don M. are doing all right. Keep it up. You make cute couple. Was that Karen B. with Wayne

Saturday night? ? Well, well! Lane S. and Lawrence S. were

doing all right the other night. Keep it up and tell us more! ! Why do Gwen, Benita, Elwanda

Darlene, and Lee like Home Ec. so much? ? Ha! I wonder? ? Mona W. and Billy Strickland

seem to be doing all right. Is this new romance? ? Bob H., why don't you make up

our mind about Benita T. and LaFaun H. and give someone else Jimmy Derryberry-"Just ran aa chance? ? How are T. and Kayte getting Connie

along these days? ? Well, I was around. ust wondering! What's this I hear about Dan and

Nancy going steady? ? Good luck, kids, you make a cute couple. Who was it Don Barber was with

at Wichita? Could it have been Elavne? 1 Are my eyes playing tricks on me or did I see Ruth M. with Troy

at the midnight show Saturday M. night in Wichita? ? Who is it that Floy J. is always swooning over- Couldn't be Pike

> What has happened to Dennis and Peggy? I haven's seen them together for quite a while.

> Is Beverly stepping out on Billy Charles? ? I think she and Billy Joe H. surely had a grand time at Wichita Falls.

Who was this that Eva Nell was going to the show with Hallowe'en Come on, Eva Nell, tell night? is more! !

What happened to Bill Walker and Jackie Jarrett at the dance the other night? Tell us more, boys! ! Some of the couples celebrating Hallowe'en Tuesday night were LaFaun and Dane; Tayna and Dale; June and Johnny; Edith and Dub; Jeanie and Mack; Gayle and Don; Floy and Pike; Pat and Aubrey Loene and H.; Lorraine and Lewis; Beverly and Billy C.

IL PENSEROSO

(Apologies to John Milton) Out, silly giggles,

The brood of moron jokes; How disgusting you seem to us Old Folks

Give me a solitary seat Far from the jalopy street. Come Pensiveness, devout and pure,

Sober, steadfast, and demure; Come, Peace and Quiet, you're not wanted here;

Come, Silence, come sweet Leisure dear,

To some cool woods we'll go alone, Where boogie-woogie is unknown Or wander aimless o'er wooded hills, Come, and bring me aspirin pills.

Sing, nightingale, most melancoly Sweet, birds, that shunnest the noise of folly

The rag-time band, the trumpet's notes.

The crooner's cry of "Mairsie Doats'

What Did You Do **On Armistice Day?**

Virgil Booth-"I worked" Well, Floy J., who was that you Gladys Parkey-"I listened to the were with Tuesday night? Couldn't S. M. U. and A. & M. football game.

NANCY NUTTS

your alphabet soup yesterday?

I was groping for words.

Why did you have your hands in

Wonderingly,

Gracious, honey! How did you get

Do you like to write for your

Yes, but I can't stand the journal-

If the president and vice-presi-dent of the United States should

What do three R's stand for?

Rules, regulation, and restrictions.

Do you like boys? Those awful

No, but how can you get one?

Alphabet Adjective

die who would take over?

Don Daniels

Nancy

Gayle Carver

Miss Nutts

Dub Hodge

Nancy

Smartly

Lawrence Stovall

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Barbara Perry

Nancy

Peggy Parkey

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Nancy

Dear Nancy,

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Dear Lawrence

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Dear Barbara.

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Dear Peggy.

Active-Kayte Collier

Cute-Pike Hanna

Dear-Nita Jo Day

Brilliant-Walter Anderson

Friendly-Duane Lemons

Gullible-Floy Jackson

Helpful-Meri Young

Ideal-Dennis Wilkes

Jolly-Don McGuire

Killer-Hubert Ring

Lovable-Edith Garrett

Neat-Peggy Lanham

Quiet-Anne Bean

Restless-Clara Jones

Serious-Pat and Gut

Wacky-Jack Cantrell

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Understanding-Margie Herring

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Obedient-Nancy Golightly

Pesky-Lloyd Edgar Allen

Eye catching-Shirley Womack

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Dear Dub,

such dirty hands?

Dear Miss Carver,

Washing my face.

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who has brown eyes, and go to a

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when he made a touchdow

Plainview when they beat Brow

Dane, you're a swell fellow at we wish you all the luck is to

world, because you deserve a

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Dennis has curly hair when a a

Mack Hickerson is allerge

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Dorothy wears her bracelets or

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this week on a 5 foot 11 inch a who was almost a Christma m

June Payne-"I slept." Jerry Bob Harrison-"I ran around Ruth Stewart - "Celebrated! Ha! Ha!

Franklin Stovall-"I listened to the Texas-Baylor football game. Coach Watson-"I visited my par-

ents. Billee Newberry-"I worked."

Beverly Thomas-"I dreamed of being at W. T. watching the football game.'

Pike Hanna-"Worked." Ray Nell Irby-"Ran around." Myrna Wilson-"Ran around."

Mrs. Sevick-"I went to see the doctor.

round.

Bearden-"I just 'fooled' Beat Spur

Crowell B Blanks Floydada B 12-0

Crowell scored in the first and last quarters to beat the Floydada "B" squad 12-0. The game was evenly

matched from start to finish. The Floydada team made a scoring threat in the third quarter. The 'Winds started on their own 5 yard line. Runs by Connie Bearden, Don Daniels, and Dane Clark, carried the ball 78 yards to the Crowell 17 yard line. Here the Whirlwind attack bogged down.

Crowell scored the first time that she took possession of the ball. quick jump pass was blocked on the attempt for the extra point. Crowell also scored the last play of the The try for extra point was game. fumbled

Pep Rally Held

On Thursday night before the Crosbyton football game, a pep rally was held on a vacant lot. northeast of the court house.

The Irwin twins lighted the bon fire, and the group gave a few yells. The rally was closed after the singing of the school song.

We wish again to thank the business men who have made these bon fires possible by saving their boxes

Beat Spur!

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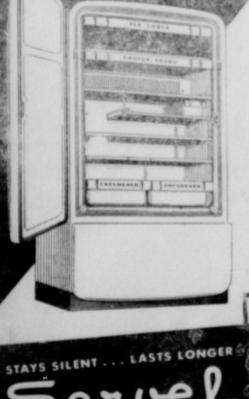
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The Jr. Red Cross drive held its annual drive for membership last Friday. A number of students secured cards for contributing to the worthy cause. The fund was turned over to the chairman of the Jr. Red Cross drive.

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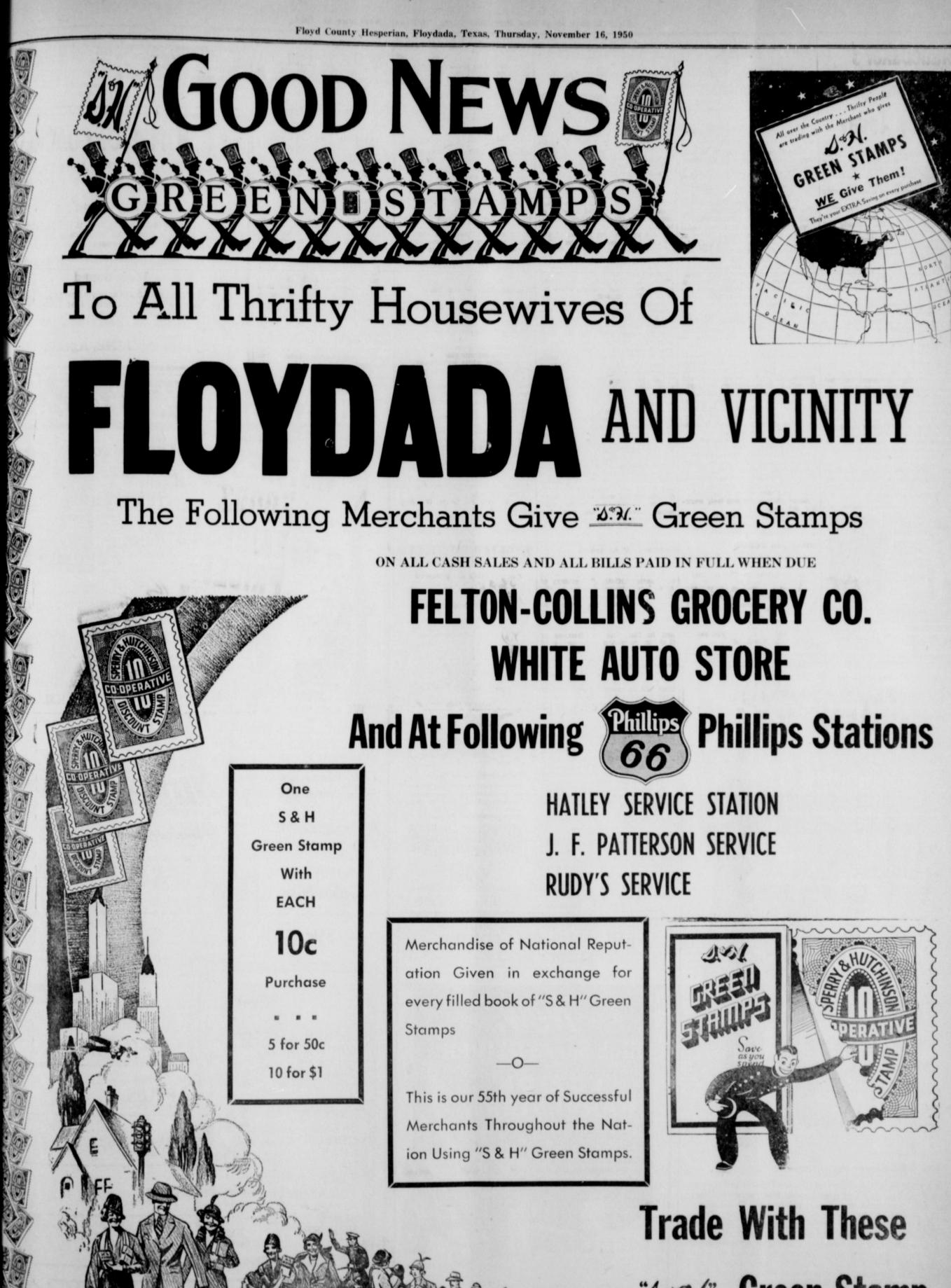
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Conservation (By Mrs. J. E. Green)

CENTER, November 13-The high winds and low temperatures of last mid-week have passed on, and the weather is warmer and sunny this week.

and the Welborn family.

Center News

Studebaker's

1951 Line on

Display Today

The company having overcome production difficulties, representa-

tives of Studebaker motor company

here, John Hrabel and Gerald Card-

inal of Plains Equipment company.

announce their open house showing of the 1950 Studebaker line starting

today November 15 through Saturd-

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Studebaker automobile line.

Henry returned home with them.

and friends in Floydada.

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Mr. and Mrs. Easton Blenden

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three cars.

Sunday School and B. T. U. were well attended. Mostly by the young people

Donna and Jo Ann Welborn have been shut in with flu for the last few days, but are better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell and Mrs. Garvin Beedy went on a shopping trip to Lubbock Saturday.

Changes in the line include the Visiting in the J. E. Green home change to the V-8 type engine on and in the W. A. Latta home at the Commander and Land Cruiser Mt. Blanco last mid-week were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massingill and two models and many modifications in children, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cog-A new front and back appearance gin and three children, Mrs. Ruby on all three cars have been so chan-ged to add sleak lines, with autom-atic transmission available on all Broyles and daughter, Mrs. Dolly Deskin, also Mrs. J. K. Matthews, all of Phillips. Mrs. Matthews remained at the bedside of Mrs. Latta,

who has been ill for many weeks. Plains Equipment will have four new models on dicplay when time | Peggy Jones. David Pope and for the showing arrives today, and John Hinsley of Floydada attended evtends an invitation to all persons to come in and look over the 1951 B. T. U. here Sunday evening. Come-again, young people, always glad to have you.

Sunday dinner guests in the J. E. Green home were Victor Green, Mrs. E. C. Henry has returned Miss Sue Green and Miss Evelyn home from a trip to Fayetteville, Wright, all of Plainview, and Mrs. Arkansas, where she spent the past Green's brother, Tarpley Matthews three weeks visiting relatives and of Leavenworth, Kansas. All visited old friends. She also visited in in the W. A. Latta home in the afternoon. Mr. Matthews will visit Eureka Springs and Cane Hill. where she was reared. Mr. and half of the week with his sisters Mrs. B. F. Jarvis, sister of Mrs. and their families and other rela-Henry and Mrs. George Smith, a tives in this locality. daughter of Mrs. Henry, visited in Several of our club women attend-

Payetteville last week and Mrs. ed county achievement day at Harmony last Friday. They report a most enjoyable day. Among these were Mmes. Oliver Allen, O. C.

Vinson, Woodrow Wilson, McNeill, and boys of Pecos visited the past week-end with relatives in Lockney Hartsell, Heim, W. B. Jordan, Henry Willis and Mrs. Clyde Henderson Some phones are just half workng out here.

Next Sunday will be church day. Come and bring somebody with you.

JOINS AIR FORCE.

Pvt. J. A. Terrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Terrell joined the Air Porce November 3. His address is

Pvt. John A. Terrell, A. F. 1836-B M T G, Sheppard A. F. B., Wichita Falls, Texas.

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District News

trict met Thursday of last week for the purpose of electing officers for Noland Arney of Camp Hood the new fiscal year and to take fall recruit, sent to the home folks REV. TINER IN HOSPITAL recently.) attending were Cecil Purcell, R. G. Dunlap, W. H. Nelson, W. F. Fer-guson and Bert Bobbitt. W. Scott Amend of the Plainview Soil Conservation service office also attend-

> Bert Bobbitt, representing the orthwest sub-division of the district and living in the Lone Star In the land that God forgot. community, was elected to serve as chairman of the board through Sep- Down in the snakes and the buztember of 1951. R. . Dunlap, serving the middle east section of the Down where a man gets blue. district, was elected to the office of vice-chairman. W. H. Nelson was chosen to succeed himself as treasurer, having held that pos-ition on the board fo a number of years. W. F. Ferguson was again elected secretary, making his third term in that capacity. Applications for assistance were

approved by the board for the folowing farmers: M. H. Martin on half section just southeast of the Floydada city limit and Gale Hawthorne, who has recently purchased the Andrew Costner quarter section in the Pleasant aVlley community, coming to this county from near Lubbock.

An agreements between the district and Miss Uva Thorn was approved on her farm just south of Allmon.

The Soil Conservation Service echnicians are being called upon to engineer more and more bench evelling. This has become a popular method of irrigating in the last few months in the district and s recommended as being one of the better methods for applying irrigation water without waste of effor and water. Charlie Smith of Lockney is the dirt contractor on most of this type of work in the district Farmers planning to do some bench levelling in the next few

months, who have not already contacted personnel of the SCS office should do so in order to get on the schedule by the time engineering assistance will be needed.

PORK IN PROSPECT

As an example of how "production can master inflation," Secretary of Agriculture Brannan turns to the 5234, Flight 6/20-5, Sqdn/ 3742, 3740 current situation and prospects in pork. Our present and prospective supplies of pork testify," he says, "to the capacity for sustained big production our farmers possess. We News that is vital to you can be | are, in fact, the beneficiaries of that big production as farmers send to market this fall and winter the finished output of last spring's record pig crop

> "This fall's pig crop is also setting a peacetime record, and these hogs will be ready for market late next spring. Still another record crop is expected next spring, and it will arrive on the market a year from now.

> "This sustained flow of pork will continue to help put a damper on inflationary pressures in food prices Near - record supplies of feed grains replenished again this year by a large corn crop, are providing the farmers with the raw material to keep production up."

> In his discussion the Secretary

over the nation are beginning to fill land, pastor of the Assembly of God land, pastor of the past several years, about three weeks or longer. Mrs. CROSBYTON .-- Rev. C. A. Stricksickness, nostalgia for the familiar and Mrs. Strickland, left today for Fields is recuperating from a heart The board of supervisors of the love county Soil Conservation dis. Floyd County Soil Conservation dis- particular camp they are in is one land held his last service with the of the things mostly noted. Here's local church Wednesday evening.

MATADOR .- Rev. G. C. Tiner pastor of Roaring Springs Baptist church, was conveyed to the Lubbock Memorial hospital, Lubbock, Monday, for further treatment alta week in the Stanley clinic here following a recent heart attack.

MERCHANT'S IDEA HELPS

In an era when towering churches filled the land, one man began wondering about the little country churches he had known in his youth -and which somehow brought him closer to his God and to his fellow man. He noticed more and more of them seemed to be runnnig down Thus it was that a grocery store owner of Fowlers Mills, Ohio, de cided to help at least one little country church in his community Grover Merle Reynolds put a bowl on his store counter, dropped a penny or so into it every time he rang up a sale. Customers began dropping coins in too. In slightly more than a year, the bowl has given that little country church \$750 for longneeded repairs .- Pathfinder News

Mrs. Menard Fields left Saturday for the Milling sanitarium at Grand dren of Lampasas have be attack she suffered several weeks Sunday for a two weeks

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A. J. CLINE, Agent



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1 Lb. Tamales, tins,

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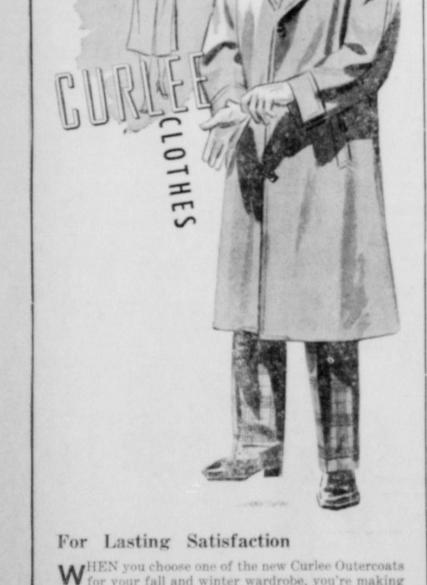
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