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downed the dan-Tigers and Aber-Post team 32 to 7. of the Antelopthe season strong Olton team 1 of class AA high plains for a was Olton last

their perch Roughhat Abernathy deof the Antelope won over Sundown open date, de-

20 to 13, shut out nd last week won 7. In the five they have scored allowing the op-

Balanced Team with

n. They lost seven ning qu os and alled on. t both their pas-running to be ef-heir defense has

few points in a with the ball every a fumble and took

every break offered y break offered fellowship which will be renewed any over the in the visit of the missionaries Winds Doyle will be in the form a report on the of preparation to her "home" church. The First test of preparation to her home charch, the "ad-rest by going back Baptist church of Floydada "ad-netals of blocking opted" Mrs. Doyla and pays her long with trying to salary as a missionary. fensive and set up Another interesting sidelight in

stop the versatile the history of the missionary ef-Soreness and forts of Rev. Lonnie Doyle, jr., is red coach Watson's that he is the "adopted" mission-mat in the practice ary of the First church at Jack-ting tackle Stan-s not suited out due of his mother. in the practice ary of the First church at Jack-Stan- son, Missisippi, the home church ected nine of eleven directors and Hillcrest), Dean Walls;

ted Whirl-Abernathy lost when Ronnie Upton was in-their other opponents. Those who have seen

Floydada and Abernathy met the power as freshman. The defensive-minded 'Winds i 5AA for this i 5AA for this had the scare of their lives Fri-had the scare of their lives Fri-had the scare of their lives Fri-had the scare of their lives and their goal line three times and of the Antelopes of James have won mes played. To but give the Antelopes a slight advantage as they will be playing on their home field. Floydada de-feated Abernathy here last year 20 to 0, but holds very few victories over the Antelopes in their home range where the locals have gone downed the dan-downed the dan-

teams

wondering if they will have to face scores.

MISSIONARIES TO BRAZIL SPEAK IN FLOYDADA CHURCH SUNDAY

Both morning and evening serthat they lost to vices Sunday at the First Baptist church in Floydada will be given over to foreign missionary messages and reports, when the church will have two of the denominations' young workers in the missionary field as speakers.

The speakers will be Rev. Lonthe allowing in the second sec points while al- in November. They have been in the states since last December and are making preparations to return s started football to their post to spend another per-

lost seven In addition to having the Doylher great team of es for a full day of worship, study won their class A and fellowship on Sunday the, church women are planning to offense is built honor Mrs. Doyle at a reception quarter back Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the T formation. a well balanced when the women's missionary uner being an un- ion compliments Mrs. Doyle will mer but all can be her father-and mother-in-law,

minister is a former pastor of the Floydada church and the family ame the Abernathy made their home here for a number of years

In addition to the close ties of

JANELLE DOYLE will report

and immediately took up their school auditorium Tuesday night

work in Brazil. The Doyles have three children, well one of them born in Brazil. Mrs. officials. Dople was reared at Anson, where the couple married .Her maiden the club used to carry on its civic name was Janelle Hartley

Showers Bring More Moisture

very considerable portion Floyd county - practically all of the north half of the county got good showers from the front that bore in from the New Mexico mountains Tuesday night and caught a lot of gulf moisture spread out over the high plains. At Lockney, South Plains and points across the county east and west the downpour is reported 1.25 or thereabout.

At a point slightly below Muncy east and west the fall began to taper off, with 30 hundredths of the Crosby county line and Motley.

half inch.

The light shower was greatly beneficial in the area east and southeast of Floydada where thousands of acres of wheat had been put into the ground and was up to a good stand the first of the The moisture helped to week. settle the soil about the young essmen have their Christmas dec- The committee stated that all bus-root system of the stalks.

in at noon Wednesday. The rain was much heavier in committee is expecting to attend

of moisture, Amarillo had more than two inches.

to her "home" church Sunday on FULL HOUSE FOR MAGICIAN

A full house greeted Furst, the of this week. The audience was pleased according to club

It was a money-raising stunt ated by that time. activities.

Floyd County Fair Assocoation **Elects Nine of 11 Directors**

At Thursday night's organization Area IX: (Dougherty, Baker, meeting of the Floyd county fair Pleasant Hill), Bill Norman; association the members present el- Area X: (Fairview, Campbell,

TENNIS COURTS PROJECT GETS BOOST AS EXPLORERS PERSIST

The Floydada Explorer Scouts them by Burl Holt, and they continue to gather materials are looking for one more. They to complete their tennis courts. suggested that they could use The double concrete courts old tennis nets which they were laid last month in Nap- feel are lying unused in Floyd oleon park on Fifth street, and ada attics. Grundy Iron and the Scouts say they are almost metal contributed enough pipe paid for. to put up the tennis nets. When the concrete portion

The Scouts had a happy surprise last week when they of the courts are completely received two checks to apply paid for, the Scouts will then an their community project. try their hand at financing project. One check for \$100.00 was the backstops and flood lights from Mrs. Lela Massie. The In the future they hope to add other amount was \$50.00 from other recreation facilities to the W. A. Massie.

park. The Scouts now have one L. D. Bartee is the explorer tennis net which was given to Scout adult advisor.

ENTHUSIASTIC PLANNING IS SEEN FOR SHETLAND SHOW, HOLIDAYS The retail trades committee of chased several weeks ago Thirty thousand drawing tickets

Readies Drive

For Members

The workers dinner which opens

a series of winter concerts in Floyd-

buy their membership during the

The member may also attend the

community concert series in Plain-

view at no extra cost. Between eight

and ten concerts are presented each

season in Floydada and Plainview.

Jim Word as di

ships are \$3.00.

the Floydada Chamber of Commerce hopes that Floydada busin- for the pony have been ordered. oot system of the staks. No hall reports had been turned To make the best impression on for the free pony by November 27 hundreds of visitors which the which is the first day boys and girls who are under fifteen years of the panhandle proper. Dalhart the Shetland pony show and reported more than three inches Christmas parade in Floydada on of moisture, Amarillo had more November 27 it is suggested that age can register for the Shetland. all business firms have their Chr-Concert Assn. istmas decorations up by the pony

show date. Plans now call for the Christmas lights to go up across Floydada streets on November 23 which will give the city crew three days before Thanksgiving. To add to the success of their show the committee wants the town completely decor-

As a special part of the full day Christmas event the Christmas lights and decorations will be turned on for the first time at seven p.

has been appointed chairman of the m. on the night of the 27th. Floydada will follow the plan Floydada Community Concert asociation membership campaign. Bill used last year in distributing Tanner, president of the association candy and souvenirs to the young sters after the parade. To avoid board of directors meeting. accidents there will be no candy given during the parade, but every Monday, November 2. merchant is asked to have available a small souvenir or candy for the young parade visitors. Boys the annual membership week will be held on November 2 with Mrs. and girls will pick up the candy at

Grave concern has arisen local ly over the possibility that Floyd county's cotton acreage may reduced from a whopping 200,000 acres this year to 88,000 acres in 1954 by the formula that has been adopted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in making allotments.

The department's announced plan is to base allotments on a five-year history of farm units and make reductions on that basis. In Floyd county farmers can't afford for the five-year history to prevail as an allotment basis if it can be avoided.

Information on what the fiveyear allotment plan will do to the cotton industry in this county is being broadcast to cotton men by the county committee this week. The cut, as estimated, will be from 201,000 acres or more this year to an estimated 88,000 acres in 1954a cut that takes out 56 per centor more of the cotton land.

Best the committee sees any hope for is to get Washington to change this so that a three-year arm history will be used as a basis. On the basis of a three-year average the county would get about 142,000 acres next year. This would even then be a cut of more than 39 per cent, the county committee's figures show.

In a statement issued to the farmers of Floyd county this week the committee points out that it cannot do anything about it nor can the state committee. Only relief for the cotton man lies in an appeal to congress. So says Henry Martin, the county committee's administrative officer, in his

On top of a five-year average for farm unit cotton history, the department has used a two-year average for wheat. The committee does not believe that a fiveyear cotton history and a twoyear wheat history are representative of the county, and "the only recourse we have is to get the law changed." This means taking the matter to congress

The statement of the committee to the farmers urges individual action. It says in full:

"Under the present law govern-Mrs. John P. Moss of Floydada ing the cotton allotment program, a five-year average is used to secure the county allotment.

"In view of the transition from wheat to cotton, in Floyd county made his appointments at a recent due to the increased number wells and the dry conditions that The one week campaign opens on have caused wheat acreage to be abandoned, the county committee feels that a 3 year average is needed. Using unofficial figures, the difference in the county allotment for a five-year and a three-



an inch reported at Floydada and about that amount on through to

The Cedar area on the east and Sand Hill on the west had rainfall varying from an inch to a

he Slaton game. al has been moved preparing themselves for the min-be held in September of 1954. The members, meeting in position. Robert has America entered World War II. the gridiron with After he had finished serving as on coach an air force pilot in the European squad. The change theatre they completed their study

ILSETS ACHIEVEMENT DAY CT. 29; CHOOSE OFFICERS

guest program was given by Mrs.

Ny meeting Saturday and elections have made up the Floyd County Home programs of the clubs during that council voted to al Achievement day musday of next week, Parr, regional director of OROP.

and luncheon will American Legion y, and a tour of the stration clubs consider contributions for inland freight on dry milk to the CROP program for "Milk for the World's Hungry Children." Star and Providence Il be held in the af-

It was reported by the finance committee that \$109.00 has been should be set up according to exhib-Mrs. Weldon Smith raised in the Holland's magazine alley. Other memthis is to be kept by the Council. Mrs. D. S. Battey and Mrs. C.W. ttee are Mrs. of Providence, and Denison won the prizes offered by the of Sunnyside. the magazine. **Rotary Guest Program**

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their own exhibits, visited are those of Boedeker, C. L. H. Quebe, E. M. others. The itinerunced at noon

Marr, president of the day. Other memof Sand Hill and ards, jr., of Lake-

er is invited and fuests. Those ating food and their exhibit and recrea-Southwestern Bell Telephone coms will be in charge pany manager, announced today.

e elected to serve for te Mrs. M. J. McNeill man; Mrs. Grigsby h Plains, vice-chair-**Buick Agency Has** Wilfred Stoerner of

Plate Glass Front Represented ome demonits regular a the sixteen home way into a display and sales room

reviews, auctions, been removed.

The young couple had begun begun their long range plans for an annual fair, the first of which is to The members, meeting in the

county court room at the court house, took the following actions: organization by electing directors;

(2) Determined that the board of management should be represented by members from all areas of the county and in so doing decided to have them named by 11 districts; (3) Chose nine of these ll direct-

ors. The directors chosen, all mem-

bers of the association, are: Area I: (Providence, Prairie Chapel, portions of Aiken and Lone Star), Chester Carthel;

Area II: (Lockney and immediate vicinity) to be named;

Area III: Pleasant Valley, portions of Sand Hill, Irick and Muncy), Chester Mitchell;

when Area IV: (Harmony, Allmon, Mc-Coy, portions of Starkey), Loyce Turner:

Area V: (Sterley, portions of subscription campaign. One-half of Lone Star and South Plains), Mrs. R. H. Tinsley;

Liberty, Ramsey and Muncy), Mrs. all in one day.

M. J. McNeill; A report on the annual Rotary Area VII: Floydada, D. T. Mayo; izations sponsoring scout units campaign chairman that a dollar Area VIII (Lakeview, parts of are:

(See Achievement day, back page) ed;

Area XI: (Cedar, Edgi mount, portions of South Plains), Mrs. Jack Stansell.

roughly into nine parts, with a parade were off the press this Mrs. Alma Holmes, publicity, Hollis director for the immediate vicinit- week. They will be distributed to Bond, appointment chairman, (1) Decided to proceed with the ies of Lockney and Floydada in Shetland pony breeders and own- O. M. Watson, jr., and Bill Hardin, addition.

sometime in November after the this west Texas area rush of the harvest season is passed. A drive for more members will winners in the Shetland pony show be one of the first objectives when of commerce. The Shetland pony the board gets its affairs in work- which Floydada businessmen will ada presented by world famous ing order next month.

Carl

WONDER GADGETS TO BE SHOWN AT SOUTHWESTERN OPEN HOUSE

with Minor, from service organ-

Amazing, In Other Respects

sistor is amazing in many other

respects in that it's almost impos-

sible to break, it uses very little

In addition to the transistor

the

In addition to its size, the tran-

the business places after the parade ends. The "areas" divide the county ing the Shetland pony show and Miss Wanda Withers, secretary

ers, clubs, newspapers, radio stat- concert presentation committee The next meeting will be held ions, and western supply firms in The Floydada Chamber of Com The eight trophies to be awarded quarters.

have been received by the chamber give away on December 18 was pur- concert artists. Only members who

Breakfast at Hotel Coffee Shop Will Kick Off Scout Fund Drive

The scouts 1953 fund drive will, Clifford Tubbs, James get underway Tuesday October 27 Richard Stovall, L. L. Clark, J. R. Lester Minor, jr., King, and Brac Biggers; Floydada chairman, and all work-ers will meet at 7:00 a.m. for a Jones, O. R. McIntosh, Clovis My-

breakfast at Hotel Coffee shop to rick, Bill Tanner, Ed Wester, Jim get squared away for the task. Word, and Kenneth Tate; Lions club, Claud Weathersbee, Goal of the drive is over \$1600

for Floydada and it is planned to C. W. Giesecke, Aldine Williams, Area VI: (Center, portions of do the job and make the reports Lyndell Roberts, Edell Moore, W. E. Grimes, Al Fuchs, George Bick-Named to teams to serve along mothers and others. ley and also the cub scout den

M. J. McNeill. The program was attended by the following: Mrs. W. Floydada and Starkey), to be nam-Fry. Guy. Ginn. Ralph. Johnston, pends on its youth. Fry, Guy Ginn, Ralph Johnston, pends on its youth.

is close to 55,000 er association officials are Mrs. See Cotton Acreage, back page)



With the drill at less than a hundred feet above the contract depth of 9,500 feet, deepening of the J. M. Massie No. 1, Sinclair coming campaign may attend the Oil & Gas company, 4 miles north of Floydada, will be on a day-toconcerts. Adult memberships are set at \$6.00 and student memberday basis by the week-end, it appeared yesterday.

Frank Rylant drilling superintendent, said yesterday morning the drill was at 9,397 feet and was making hole at a good rate, still in shale. The driller has been expecting a change of formation momentarily but had nothing of interest to report in that connect-

Shortly after noon yesterday The Hesperian called Joe Mefford, at Pampa, about the test. Mefford is superintendent of production for this area for Sinclair

"What will you do when the driller gets to the contract. depth?" he was asked.

His answer was that the test is projected to 10,000 feet and that the operations will be on a day to day basis. He indicated that the judgment of the geologist in charge would probably govern.

The drill is now in search of the top of the Mississippian formation, it is said. Except for a few soft spots the drill has not encountered any type of formation except the shale since cutting through the Wolfcamp at approximately 6,600 feet.

Nichols Offset Below 4,000

R. S. Wiggins, drilling superintendent for the contractor on the R. L. Nichols No. 1, M. F. Hagar survey, Burdell Oil Company offset north of the Adams well at Lakeview yesterday re ported the drilling tool there below 4,000 feet in lime and dololime. As late as the week-end the oil company did not have a geologist stationed at the well.

W. B. JONES HOSPITALIZED

W. B. Jones, who has been a patient in Peoples hospital for a week was thought by members of L. T., had their installation of his family to be somewhat better

Mr. Jones has been in failing health for several months. Mrs. Macyl Hawkins of Crosbyton, and Mrs. Lloyd Otten, of Clovis, New Mexico, have been here visiting their father this week

great landmarks of telephone re- besides. Transistors take various forms same room with you. search, will be on display during the open house at Floydada's for different purposes. They are telephone building, J. C. Oakley, very small — about half the size of

a pencil eraser - and require only tiny amounts of power. However, Transistors are a new and highly they can amplify electric signals a important kind of electronic device. hundred thousand times!

Many Special Exhibits

The transistor is but one of many special exhibits to be brought here for the open house at the telephone building November 3, 4 and 5. Vis-iting hours will be from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.

The transistor was invented at ephone first quickly to handle your call. atternoon in the 201 South Wall street to make over ephone scientists and was Re-arrangement of the front at Bell telephone laboratories by telthe court house. an area formerly used for a retail used in 1952 in new long distance used in 1952 in new long distance chairman, pre-e sixteen, pre-gasoline service station and run-dialing equipment. However, this is there will be many other special Saturday night, when games of 42 there will be many other special Saturday night, when games of 42 just the beginning of many tele- exhibits at the telephone building hat in the county for their Buick agency, was started phone uses.

The transistor - often called the include tast week by Cline & Rainer. Plate glass and aluminum are be-ing used freely to bring a space 24 ber hese the September The transistor — often called the ing used freely to bring a space 24 by 50 feet into the enclosure. A merly was used as the entrance has treviews, auctions, by tre

your voice power so that a person kinds of telephone company caple. attend.

A transistor, which scientists | They can do many things that big you may be calling thousands of | This exhibit will include a section claim will prove to be one of .he vacuum tubes do and many more miles away can hear you clearly - of coaxial cable, which the teleas clearly as though he were in the phone company uses to carry live television programs.

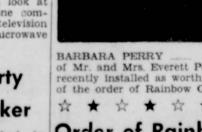
Thus, visitors will get a look at both methods the telephone company uses to bring live television programs to Texas - microwave and coaxial cable.

Community Party Enjoyed at Baker

'And a good time was had by equipment into action all," is what the folks all said who attended the Community party at the Baker community center on

during the open house. These will Popcorn and apples were served the members and guests, which incompany's famous

er than ever before. It's the transistor's job to boost Other displays will show various will be on Saturday night, Novem-ber 7, when everyone is invited to



officers recently, the following be- on Wednesday morning.

Barbara Perry worthy advisor; Joanne Harris worthy associate advisor; Betty Martin, charity; Sue Baker, hope; Barbara McNeill, faith



of the order of Rainbow Girls. $\dot{\alpha} \star \dot{\alpha} \star \dot{\alpha} \star \dot{\alpha}$ Order of Rainbow

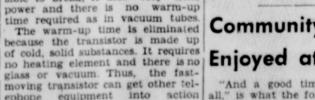
recently installed as worthy advisor

Girls Installation

The order of the Rainbow Girls ing installed:

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The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 22, 1953

Schoolboy Football Review

FLOYDADA WHIRLWINDS 19, **SLATON TIGERS 18 -- WHEW!**

whistle.

Headsup defensive play and a strong south wind aided the 'Winds in their TD drives. The first 'Wind score came after Stanley Vickers stole the ball from a Slaton back at midfield and carried it to the visitors 15 before being downed. The second was the result of a fumble recovered by Jarrett on the visitrolled dead on the Tiger 39.

power when it counted and drove another penetration when others that split the uprights were play that carried in to the 18. nullified by penalties.

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Floydada's hard-fighting Whirl-winds turned back the offensive-from the tricky spread formation minded Slaton Tigers 19 to 18 here it was mostly Jerry Reynolds the last Friday night in a thriller that quarterback and key man of the left the fans limp at the final Slaton attack. Reynolds scored one TD, passed for another, made 95 yards rushing and passed to his

teammates for another 128 yards. The Slaton defense contained the Winds on all but their scoring drives. Floydada turned in 6 first downs to the Tigers 16.

Win on Penetrations, Too

On penetrations that would have decided the game in case of a tie ors 22 and the last came after Sla-ton was unable to punt against the trone was unable to punt against the Winds 32 and scooted to the Tiger The Whirlwind offensive, unable 9 where he was downed by Sparkto gain consistently, turned on the man. Slaton came close to making they for three scores. Don Barber made drove to the 'Winds 22 but were good on one kick of the three. Two called offsides and penalized on a First scoring drive came for

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NORMAN'S 5c to 1.00 STORE

Floydada early in the first quarter after Vickers stole the ball and gave the 'Winds possession on the visitors 15. Stephens made a first down on the five and Harrison drove through on two bucks behind the charging forward wall. Score 6-

Slaton fought back and drove from their 28 on a series of plays that included a pass Sparkman to Wiley for 45 yards and other passes and runs by Reynolds. Sparkman made the TD from seven yards out. Both points were missed and at the end of the first it was tied up 6-6.

Go Ahead Again in Second

In the second period the Winds went ahead again. This time the score was set up just before the quarter changed when Jarrett recovered a fumble after a Tiger back was jarred lose from the ball. Starting the period the Floydada team owned the ball on the Slaton 29. From this point they drove in to the 2 with Jarrett, Stephens and strong south wind and the ball when Stephens took the ball on the Muncy carrying and Harrison rode over from the 2 on a power play down the middle. Barber's kick was district winners. This week the Angood, and looked better as the game progressed. Vickers kickoff went out of the

end zone and was brought out to field before they exchanged fumbles At this point the Tigers resumed 5 points the better offense.

their drive and it was Reynolds to Smith for the tally and the run for the PAT failed. At half time it was Floydada 13- Slaton 12.

Stephens Scoots Over

ick until the Winds took charge pick Slaton to do about after a Slaton punt to the Tiger 39. After making first down yardage on the 28 Stephens scooted over for the his credit in addition score. The kick failed on the sec-ond attempt from the 17 following a penalty. Score 19-12 Floydada

In the fourth quarter the Tigers with the wind to their backs fought like their namesake. Vickers had kicked the ball out of the park before the teams changed ends of the playing field and Slaton started their razzle dazzle that carried them 80 yards to their final score. Reynolds went the last 23 with one of his fanciest exhibitions of the light. He then passed for the point after and it was dropped. Floydada 19 - Slaton 18.

til the Tigers had owned the ball and threatened two more The first drive ended on the 25 and the final threat ended when J. E. Waller intercepted Reynolds pass on the Winds 28 and ran it back to the 35. Floydada owned the ball and was making yardage at the final whistle.

Harold Troutt and Chester Fondy



Whirlwind Bobby Carmack more back.

DISTRICT NEWS ROUND-UP

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District 5AA play started with a bang last week and three of the four Lockney at Muleshoe; teams seeing action proved to be championship contenders.

Abernathy took Post by a 32 to 7 score to mark themselves as possible telopes play host to Floydada in a game that will tumble one of them from the undefeated ranks of dist-

rict play. Abernathy playing at the 20. The Tigers drove to mid- home will have a slight advantage over the 'Winds who have squeezed with the Winds. Rucker recovered through by the skin of their teeth one for Floydada and then it was twice already. Against one common Harold Troutt on one for Slaton. foe (Tulia) the Antelopes showed

> Spur at Slaton will be a bang up Tahoka game tomorrow night. Slaton will Slaton have to come through to keep from Post being eliminated and Spur will be

set out to do. Jerry

Slaton now has 90 poin

out to protect a spotless record. 5AA DISTRICT RECORD The third quarter was nip and Right now most Floydada fans will

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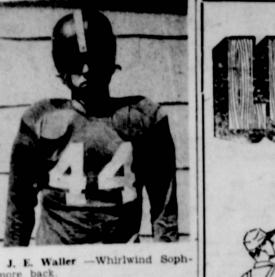
paid.

ing their first 5AA contest and are REPORT FOOTBALL RECEIPTS favored to down the Post entry. A FOOTBALL GAMES TODATE loss for Post would just about elim-

SCORES LAST WEEK Floydada 19 - Slaton 18 Abernathy 32- Post 7; Tahoka 32 - Tulia 0; Spur 20 - Hamlin 19; Lubbock 27 - Borger 0;

Odessa 19 - Abilene 14; Amarillo 34 - Midland 7; Big Spring 32 - Plainview 7; Idalou 26 - Lockney 25; Semonole 20 - Littlefield 13; Brownfield 34 - Ralls 0; Crosbyton 20 - Whitharall 12; Hale Center 18 - Petersburg 6;

Stanton 13 - Seagraves 12; Matador 40 - Estelline 13; Childress 47 - Wellington 7; Electra 13 - Paducah 12;



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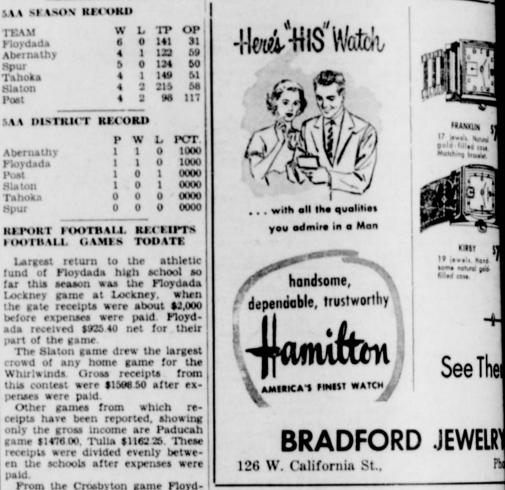
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passing record. Post at Tahoka will district game. Tahoka w over Slaton title.

The ball game was not over un-

inate them from any hopes for the

times

Tulia at Littlefield; Brownfield at Levelland; Midland at Lubbock; Odessa at Amarillo; Childress at Electra. 5AA SEASON RECORD TEAM

SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

Floydada at Abernathy;

Sweetwater at Plainview;

Crosbyton at New Deal;

Ralls - Open Date;

tonight) 2 games.

Spur at Slaton

Post at Tahoka

Tulia B at Floydada B (tonight)

Floydada 7th and 8th at Tulia

Floydada Abernathy

Feature, 'From Here to Stark, Bold, Tender

running through

memorable charby a star-studides Burt Lannt Warden; Mont-Prewitt; Deborah Frank Sinatra as na Reed as Lorene. n epic saga of a their lives, loves m Here to Eter-

much more than al rendition. The itself - courage,

who loves the to an infantry at Schofield Bar-Cliff has an unndependent streak ring with him. For

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INS. October 19.will visit another John Smitherman home of Mr. and

sell, where they

run picture at one of them in a brutal fist fight. Saturday Still shaken by the anger and bit-through terness he has so long held down. in the powerful he then goes hunting for the sedat in the power to istic sergeant of a military stock-

ade, responsible for the death of ade, responsible for the death of his only friend, the likeable Pvt. Maggio played by Frank Sinatra. Killing the man in another all-out fight, Cliff finds sanctuary with his girl while Lancaster, as top ser-geant, does what he can to cover up for him. The "sneak" attack on Pearl Harbor is the culminating incident of the film.

In "From Here to Eternity" per-haps never have so many stars been given so many outstanding parts.

and Mrs. T. J. McClure, as his mother has been quite ill.

movie reportedly st of the universal Mrs. J. F. Colston of Sterley was the scene of a family get together

and Mrs. R. C. Despain and family also of Mangum, and Mr. and from the South Plains church Although a tough Mrs. John Kuschnereit from Okat the gathering were Mr. and held there. Those who attended when he is ask-when he is askst when he is assent from South Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Calahan, Dock Jones, ding officer who C. E. Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. H. and H. S. Calahan, jr. ing officer who C. E. Bartlett and Mr. Bloydada, Dor- Mrs. E. E. Joiner from Floyd-o advance his own sey Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. ada was an afternoon visitor at and a champened walter Hollums from Sterley, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray blinded his best Mrs. J. M. Bartlett from Lockney. Julian. Others visiting also were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Reed of Donnie Young, Donita Milton and m The Treatment, Dallas who have been vacationing Alton Higginbotham. of brutal harass- the past two weeks, visited over

the past week-end with her broth-refusal to sur- er, Mr. and Mrs. Early Pritchett stration club met on reatment arouses and children. treatment arouses and children. dmiration of the sergeant, played by children visited over the past if a professional week-end with her relatives, the villing to live with Fitzgeralds, who reside in Claren-

The new son of Mr. and Mrs. ada was a guest of the club and ge of the young Ernest Huckabee has been named she gave a most interesting and over, into his own Jerry Ernest. We are sorry we information demonstration on the captain's un- gave him the wrong name last candy making. Mrs. Morckel made ater-clad Deborah week. He and his mother are at a delicious array of divinity, transform it from home now and Jerry is growing chocolate fudge, peanut candy

nance, with Don- night in the hospital at Floydada how to put in the freezer for ortrays a friendly on Monday. We are glad to report keeping. ulu social club she went home Tuesday feeling for her own future much better.

Grigsby Milton attended gone to Bowie, election of officers which follow- ed.

to on to Weather-) ing year. ng year. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ford from Snodgrass, J. K. West, Otho San-

ternoon with their nephew, J. B. T. Katy went to Dallas on a busin- Owen Thornton. and Mrs. R. C. ess trip over the week-end. They Guests for the afternoon were

terelland, who were were expected home on Monday. Mrs. Harry Morckel, her mother, beir children for the Brian Karr and Don Marble Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Ken-ust's father, Mr. went to Fort Worth on Saturday neth Bean. The next meeting will here the transformed to the transformed

Frank to Amarillo to a specialist last Friday. We are glad to find he is much better and this week

Congratulations to Mr. and Fifty-Four Model Mrs. Sterling Cumming on the birth of a baby daughter, Dee DETROIT Plymouth displayed Earle, born last Tuesday, Octob-its 1954 line of automobiles in dealer 13 and weighing eight pounds er show rooms throughout the natand two ounces. Dee Earle has a ion, beginning Thursday, October brother Kim who will soon be two. 15. The maternal grandparents are The new models have optional creation perisd, which was fol-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norman of power steering and three choices in lowed by the program. Miss Leila Siloam Springs, Arkansas, and power drives.

the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zach Cummings. models. New body lines, a new front Rev. W. S. Spearman left Sun- end design, new interiors, new adday evening after church services vanced design seat cushions and

for the State Baptist Convention engine improvements are among which is now in session in San the 64 advancements in styling and Antonio. Mrs. Spearman and engineering design. the children remained here so that Billy could be in school. H. and Mrs. J. B. Thames and childchildren S. Calahan, jr., will be in charge ren. of the prayer meeting services on Wednesday evening. Monday night at the Brotherhood meeting To get results use want ads

Grigsby Milton was in charge with five members attending the meeting. WMS will be held at the church with bible study on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton and daughters were hosts at Sunitself - courage, itself - courage, and big dinner at noon, honoring and big dinner at noon, honoring to Eternity" Clift, lahoma, and his daughters, Mr. James Alton. dinner at their home to Mr. day

Several of the WMS members went to Floydada Thursday morn-

H. D. Club Meeting

The South Plains home demon-Tuesday. October 13, at the lunch room of

Mrs. Nancy Morckel of Floyd and fondant. She showed how to Mrs Rex Smitherman spent the prepare candy for mailing and

After the demonstration a business meeting was held and elect-The Hallowe'en Festival of the ion of officers followed. President South Plains school will be held Mrs. L. T. Wood; vice-president, goading to which at the school on the evening of Mrs. R. G. Dunlap; secretary-ally forces Cliff to October 31, Hallowe'en night. The treasurer, Mrs. Bill Beedy; reentors; he whips chairmen of each community porter, Mrs. Murray Julian and ready for the party.

Mrs. Grigsby Milton attended Each member reported three the Home Demonstration council books which she had read during meeting which was held in the the past year and sunshine sisters council room of the court house were drawn for the next three on Saturday afternoon. In the months. Refreshments were serv-

his daughter, Mrs. ed, she was elected vice-president Those present were Mesdames and family. From of that organization for the com- Arby Mulder, R. E. Young, Grigs-C. W. Byars and Lubbock came last Sunday after-noon and visited during the af- H. L. Marble, Albert Stewart, L. Wood, Ernest Smitherman. on on Thursday Smitherman and wife. Nome of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor and and hostesses H. R. Hartman and

HARMONY 4-H CLUB

(Reported by Norman Hopper) The Harmony 4-H club met on Community October 19 at the center with the chairman, Nelda Mrs. W. E. Garrett, Mr. Garrett Jo Ramsey in the chair. After the and son. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsshort business meeting, Sherry worth also visited with Mrs. Will Ramsey, junior leader of the club, Snell and Mr. Snell while here. led the group in a sing-song.

Charles Mather Carr led the re- lingsworth. Petty, home demonstration agent companied their daughter for a for Floyd county, told a very in-Wilma Deen to her home for a visit in Albuquerque, New Mexico teresting story, along with slides, visit in Albuquerque, New Mexico of a Harmony family, known as Miss Deen and Mr. and Mrs. Jes-Com. N. Tater family.

Refreshments were served to Worth visited over the week-end the twenty - four members and here with their parents, Mr. and guests present. Mrs. Deen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Childs had Mrs. W. E. Sims and son-in-law, as their supper guests on Friday Reavis Harris, of Lockney, made a night, old friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. business trip to House, New Mex-M. Lawson of Lockney. ico, on Tuesday.

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 22, 1953

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Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hollings- RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY worth of Amarillo spent the week-

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ert Witznant and children. They Frank McClure enjoyed television during the afon Sunday af- ternoon and evening while visitt their children, Mr. McClure and family Cure's parents, Mr. by Mrs. J. B. Smitherman, took J.

Deport, Texas, is and came home Sunday evening be at the home of Mrs. L. T. George Weast, His father, J. H. Karr from Fort Beedy as co-hostess. Wood, October 28, with Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smitherman, and will visit here during the accompanied by P. M. Smitherman spent Sunday over in Hart

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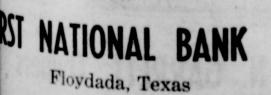


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Meeting Hostess 1934 Study Club

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Annie Webb Blanton, and Mrs. Park Church of Christ. Thomas J. Hutchins gave the The bright spot in colored town story of the life of Ella Flagg is the North Ward school. Young.

Dempsey, Al Galloway, Robert five teachers and over one hund-Jones, also Mesdames M. J. Mc-red pupils. The buildings have modern conveniences. Virgle Shaw, Margaret Springer, Olin Watson, John Stapleton, J. Petty and Mrs. Thos. Hutchins.

The next meeting will be at a said. dinner at the Hotel Coffee shop Dr on November 3 at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Enos Jones and Mrs. Jack Lackey as hostesses.

Mrs. Weathersbee Is Club Hostess

The 1950 Study club met with Mrs. Claude Weathersbee on October 20 in her home with Mrs. Gene Collins, president, presiding during the business meeting. Plans were discussed for a Thanksgiving dinner, with the husbands of the club members as special guests.

Two new members were wel-comed into the club, Mrs. Maurice Steen and Mrs. Tom Snead.

Mrs. Bob Copeland and Mrs. which was interesting. will be on The next meeting

Mize as hostess.

Those present were Mesdames Bob Copeland, Lyndell Roberts, Jack Kassahn, Jimmy Price, W. H. Simpson, jr., Tom Snead, Hollis McLain, also Mesdames Gene Probasco, Jim Tye, George Mize, Edward Wester, Maurice Steen, Jack Coffman, W. J. Adams, Gene Col-lins, jr., and David Kirk.

Mrs. Thomas Spencer and baby daughter, Sarah Ann of Amarillo, have been visiting a few days here with her mother, Mrs. P. W. Bell. Mrs. Spencer is the former Alice Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Bethel and son of Lamesa spent the week-end with Mr. Bethel's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bethell

Held on Needs of The 1929 Study club met October

Group Discussion

15 at 2:30 o'clock in the district court room with the public as invited guests. The subject for discussion was "Need of Floydada colored people."

Mrs. A. L. Wylie, jr., was hostess District Attorney John B. Staple-to members of the 1934 Study club ton was leader of the panel discus-District Attorney John B. Stapleat their meeting on Tuesday, Oct- sion which included Dr. George Smith, county health officer, Sup-Mrs. H. G. Barber, president, erintendent I. T. Graves, of Floydhad charge of the business meet-ing Johnston, Mrs. Ada Bailey, welfare Mrs. Glen Armstrong gave an worker, Dr. R. Earl Allen and Gorinteresting history on the life of don Downing, minister of the City

The hostess served refreshments the growth of the school, over a to the following: Mesdames L. L. Clark, jr., Tilden B. Armstrong, H. G. Barber, Earl Crawford, Dennis school to a five room school with

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Dr. Smith stressed the important need for sewage in the colored section of Floydada.

After adjournment of the meeting, the members of the club met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Joiner, club president for a business meeting.

Suzanne Guthrie Birthday Party

Mrs. A. E. Guthrie honored her daughter, Suzanne, on Saturday with a birthday party at her home, when eighteen little friends of Suzanne attended.

Games were played in the den of the Guthrie home and pictures made of the group.

Suzanne was three years old on David Kirk gave the program Saturday. Her birthday cake was made and decorated by Mrs. John W. Buchanan, who used the clown November 3 with Mrs. George motif for the cake, the top of the cake being made in the form of a clown head and cap.

The usual birthday decorations were used and balloons, whistles and bubble gum were favors.

Children present at the party were Mary Jean and Betsy Haines, Michele Coffman, Marilynn Mc-Lain, Elaine Minor, Vickie Smith, Susan Hagood, Stephen Fyffe, Travis Weems, Bill Kizer, Van Sto-vall, Randy Brown, Linda Willson, Danny Swepston, Jeff and Jim Kimble, Jancy Ginn and Kit Martin.

The mothers present were Mmes Fred Martin, Kelly Hagood, Jack Coffman and Milton Weems.

Hallowe'en Party

on Tuesday Night

club met with Mrs Bill Blair, sr., as hostess. The meeting was called

to order by Mrs. J. W. Day, jr. The food demonstrator, Mrs. Tom

The Starkey home demonstration

Is Club Hostess

home of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Harmon on Thursday afternoon, October 15. Collier, Mrs. Wayne Finley, Mrs. October 15.

lework.

ing, at which time the club voted to have a Halloween party on Thursday. October 29 with husbands as honored guests, in the home of Mrs. Wayne Finley.

Pete Kendricks, Mrs. Duncan Hol- Thursday night.

Dinner Compliment Party Introduces To Gerry Graves Newcomer In Floyd

IS CIUD HOSTESS The Blue Bonnet Needle club met with Mrs. Oliver Allen in the Clyde and members present, Mrs. Everett Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bryant on

Detober 15. The afternoon was spent in need-ework. Games were played and prizes Pete Kendricks, Mrs. Duncan Hore Thursday fight hums, Mrs. Greer Christian, Mrs. Games were played and prizes Het Kendricks, Mrs. Duncan Hore Thursday fight hums, Mrs. Greer Christian, Mrs. Bud Goen, Mrs. Starks Green, Mrs. Het en girl friends and pals of Gerry attended the picture show. Gerry attended the picture show. Bud Coen, Mrs. Starks Green, Mrs. Het en girl friends and pals of Bud Coen, Mrs. Starks Green, Mrs. Het en girl friends and pals of Bud Coen, Mrs. Starks Green, Mrs. Het en girl friends and pals of Gerry attended the picture show. Bud Coen for a for

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assisted by Mrs. gave an interesting demonstron the use of canned meats Mrs. Turner Hunter gave an exibit of Libie settings. An auction sale was held with

Mrs. John Fewler as auctioneer when lovely useful items brought by the members were sold. Enjoying the meeting and after-noon were Mesdames J. W. Day, jr.

Cleo Fulton, Turner Hunter, Guy Shipp, D. C. Wallace, Paul Sparkman. G. H. Day, Clarence Reedy also Mmes. Tommie Assiter, O. F Jummings, Wanda O'Neal, Annie Assiter, John Shipley, Tom Porter and John Fowler.

A new member, Mrs. Clay Lynn Davis was welcomed into the club. The club voted to have a Hallove'en party in the club house on fuesday night, October 27, with Mrs. Tom Porter, Mrs. J. W. Day, and Mrs. John Fowler as hostesses Everyone is invited to come. A rize wil be given for the best ostume.



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Eupanks and of Lubbock were ne of the brides nd Mrs. A. G. Eucommunity on 3, at 3 o'clock. repeated before an of fern and white candelabra with

nie Allen officiat-

e ring ceremony. ho was given in marather, chose for her derina length, pale dress with white acarried a white bible ite rosebuds. lighters were Misses nd Martha Shore.

ms played the tradmusic and accomrgaret Lovell as she You Truly. acted as Reeves

h Jackie Curry as the bridegroom. following the cereion was held when anks and Mrs. Frank at the bride's table.

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Mrs. J. T. Spears exhibited a

table setting for fall. A lovely yel-

low cloth was used with hand

painted autumn leaves as a border.

brown pottery, dark amber glasses

Miss Leila Petty gave a demon-stration of meat salads. Each mem-

Those present were Mesdames J

the Mansote, Minnesota, high school with the class of 1949. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.

L. Compton of Mansote. The couple are now at home at 101 North Ave. U. in Lubbock. The bridegroom is stationed at Reese Air Force base

Wedding guests were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eubanks, Mrs. G. A. Tardy, Mrs. Dick n graduated from Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oron Eubanks and son Ronnie, Misses Bo Dean and Nelda Pate and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cates, all of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clounch and Mrs. Jack Ray of Lubbock, and Mrs. Bill

Sikes of Slaton.

SUSANNAH WESLEY CIRCLE The Susannah Wesley circle of ell's home. Five of our the First Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the church, Plans were made for conclude their study on the Hill school carnival to be held Oct-"Life and task of the church a-round the world." There were thirty members and three visitors present. Reverend Tilden B. Armstrong, pastor, gave a talk on "Mission in Unity," and Mrs. Raymond Williams sang a special song.

Mrs. C. W. Jones gave the devotional

CELEBRATING WEDDING ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

ber received recipes for meat sal-Mr and Mrs. H. H. Nelson of 606 ads W. Virginia street, Floydada, are celebrating their fiftieth wedding Mrs. Womack served meat salad crackers, chocolate chip cookies and anniversary on Sunday, October 25. bottled drinks for refreshments. They are having an open house be-All are cordially invited to attend. A. Miller, J. T. Spears, Eddie King, C. B. Carmack, W. M. Knight, Jim Holmes, James Jeffress, Lynn Miltween the hours of two and five. p. ler, Wayne Billington, H. F. Jack-To get results use want ads. son and Morris Raley. Guests pres-

arview News

(by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell)

FAIRVIEW, October 20 - Sunday night after church services we were all invited over to the parsonage to enjoy a fellowship hour with the new pastor and wife, Rev. and nesday until Friday in Plainview Wilson the tackiest man. A nice pounds and 15 ounces. Man-Mrs. Larry Faus. Refreshments of with her mother, Mrs. R. C. Man-gift was sent to Leonard Wilson Paternal grandparent coffee, cocoa and cookies were ser-ved. Mrs. Faus played some select-ions on the plano and Rev. Faus ave a trumpet solo gave a trumpet solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois and Mrs. W. C. DuBois spent the week-end at Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. Bud DuBois and family. Larry re-Bud DuBois and family. Larry returned home with his grandparents for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayborn Lofflin and daughter, Gay, of Phillips vis ited Sunday morning with Mrs. Lofflin's uncle, Jim Stewart and Mrs. Stewart. Also visiting in the Stewart home Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Arel Rainer of Floydada. They came out to get their son, Bobby, who had spent Saturday night here with Jim Dan Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Choates and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson. Mona Dell Wise spent the day with Judy Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Olin S. Miller of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Wel-

for the Sand Hill Home Demonstr- of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford, Mrs. C. B. Carmack gave a good Houston and Delzie Bradford vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart and board of directors at our club Jim Dan visited Sunday in Plain-meeting November 11. view at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

vitation to members interested in Cook and Mrs. Lee Burger, interested and Cook and Mrs. Carl Nelson and children made a trip to Lubbock Monday where Mrs. Cook accompanied her son, Don, to enlist in

> W.M.S. meets Wednesday afthe

W. Burke, Mrs. Vernon Gross and

Mrs. Wayne Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne and C. J. made a trip to Oklahoma City Sunday to take Mrs. Paynes mother, Mrs. R. W. Lotspiech to a specialist. Mrs. Lotspiech remain-ed in Oklahoma City but the Payn-es returned home late there interview. Mrs. L. B. Cozby, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry and Jan Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry and Jan Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry and Jan, Mr. es returned home late that night. Mr .and Mrs. Mack Fuqua of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fuqua of Lubbock spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley W. Irwin. Mrs. Dean Walls spent from Wed-

Mrs. Dean Walls spent from Wedfor the dinner on Thursday.

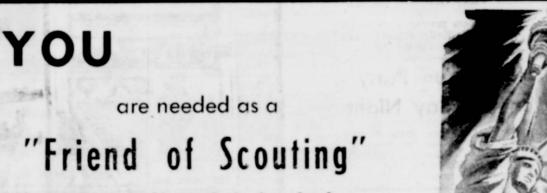
Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Gilbreath

The baby boy has been named lest woman present and Walton Gary Don and weighed seven

is awaiting his call into the service Lockney and the maternal grand-of Uncle Sam and this gift was parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradley of Floydada.

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School Carnival Mrs. A. V. Womack was hostess Ann, of Center visited in the home ation club, October 14, at the club day report from the adult education ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. meeting. Our club voted to have and Mrs. Benton Ritchey. one of the members of the library.

Walter Welch. Mrs. Vernon Gross offered an in-

Pleasant Valley club the afternoon of October 27 at Mrs. R. C. Mitchell's home. Five of our members the Navy.

ternoon at 3:00 o'clock at church with the president, Mrs. Jim Stewart, presiding. This week, the study will be from Royal Ser-vice. All ladies of the community are invited to attend these meet-

ent were Miss Lella Petty, Mrs. D.

Mrs. D. W. Burks gave a report of the T.H.D.A. meeting held in

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who support Scouting in this area, many boys and leaders were active during the past year







CUB SCOUTS -The home-centered program for boys of 8, 9, and 10 years of age. During the past year hundreds of boys were active in this interesting and constructive Cubbing program. On September 1, of last year, the entrance age was lowered from 9 to 8 years making hundreds more boys eligible to be Cub Scouts. Additional Cub Packs are needed to accomodate the boys who want to be able to wear the blue and gold uniform of the Cub Scout.

BOY SCOUTS -The boy in the khaki uniform and bright colored neckerchief has been a familiar sight for 39 years. His activity centers in his Patrol and Troop for boys of 11, 12 and 13 years of age. Many boys were active in this program during the past year and membership continues to grow as the 11 year olds (eligible since September 1) continue to join. More troops and leaders are necessary to meet this growing demand. The Scout Oath and Law are his guide to better living.

SENIOR SCOUTS -'Exploring' is the new term applied to the three phases of the Senior Scout Program - Sea Scouting, Air Scouting and Explorer Scouting. Since September 1, young men can be an Explorer at the age of 14 instead of 15 years. Because of the high adventure activities available to Senior Scouts, the Explorer Program is growing rapidly and more Explorer Units are needed.

LEADERS

-During the past year, our adult Scout leaders were active in the Scout work. They included people like yourself-your neighbormen serving as Cub-masters, Scoutmasters, Senior leaders, Committeemen, advisors, and ladies serving as Den Mothers in the Cub Program. Through their contribution of time, talent and money, your boy-or your neighbor's boy-has benefited from Scouting. They receive no pay-only occasional thanks from an appreciative parent and the satisfaction of helping a boy grow into better manhood. Funds are needed to provide these leaders with material and training.

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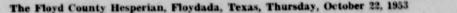
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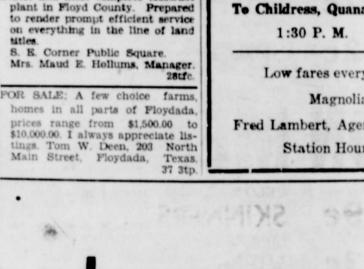
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The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas. Thursday, October 22, 1953 **Producers Has**

Aggies Report On Trip to K.C.

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Dale Smith, son of Mrs. G. W. Smith and Alvin Battey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Battey, returned last Friday from the carnival. a week in Kansas City, Missouri, where they attended the National Future Farmer convention.

The boys were delegates from the local chapter of the FFA, of Floydada High school. Below is the story of their trip as written by the boys:

"Sunday evening, Dale G. Smith and Alvin L. Battey met the train Mr. and in Amarillo. We got on the train at 5:45 p.m. and it pulled out at 6 p.m. It was so noisy and rough and children we could not sleep and the prices on the train were so high we Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson and red stock; \$9,496.14 in cash patroncouldn't eat.

"We arrived in Kansas City at 7:45 Monday morning. After get- day night. Donnie Wheeless returnting off the train we rode a street to the Pickwick hotel and Thursday after undergoing surgery checked in, then we walked the eight blocks to the Municipal and Mrs. R. L. Johnson Tuesday till rict court room. A. H. Kreis, who auditorium, where we registered Thursday. for the national FFA convention.

"Tuesday morning the roll of delegates was checked. There were 99 present with one from Hawaii absent. In the afternoon we made tours of the Gleaner Combine and Mrs. L. W. Johnson and famcorporation and through the Ford company plant.

William Hemp, mayor of Kansas da and Bobby Sunday night. City. In the afternoon we made yards and the packing companies. Agriculture from Washington, Mrs. Berry Watson visited the Rus-D. C

In the evening we had music from several string bands. And then the president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Breed, Dorospoke on "The drouth in Texas." Governors from all the states Memphis, Sunday were present at the meeting as well as some of the president's family spent Sunday with Mr. and cabinet members.

the closing ceremonies were the family were Sunday night supper last part of the meeting. guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Go-

"We managed to take a few pictures of some of the speakers and scenes. We had cabs waitingfor us family visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. to carry us to the station, and the Hamor and Janet at Cone Saturday train pulled out at 10:55 p.m. Thursday night and we arrived in Amarillo at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

"We had a good time and enjoyed our trip very much. There were about thirty boys on nigh

the special train, with two from Lockney. Floyd county thus had ed home Wednesday after visiting four Future Farmers at the national convention

Center News

by Mrs. J. E. Green CENTER, October 20. - We are having some clouds and wind this Hambright and Bob Tuesday night

Robertson home Miss Ouita Watkins of Fort Worth spent the week-end in the morning for California where he

home folks over the week-end. Clyde Green arrived home Fri-

Healthy Report (by Mrs. Warner Johnson) LAKEVIEW, October 20. - Don't

forget the Hallowe'en carnival at the school house Tuesday night, bad year of crop October 27. The fortune teller will made to members of the Producers be present so don't forget to have your fortune told. This is a special Cooperative Elevator, incorporated, invitation to each of you to attend at their annual meeting Tuesday night of last week.

Mrs. T. F. Anderson of Floydada spent Sunday with her daughter, ing Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver.

Lakeview News

proximately 500,000 storage capacity Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver went to Post Thursday. Wesley and Novis Johnson vis-

endous volume of shipping, distriited their grandparents, Mr. and buted net savings of \$46,448.66, according to their audit, out of gross Mrs. R. L. Johnson, from Friday margins of \$98,612.39. Their operat-

ing expense was \$47,455.54. Other Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson, Patsy and Lourie visited in Lorenzo costs were indicated in the report Sunday with Mrs. Wilma Paschall at \$4,708.19.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson and \$1,760.94 to interest on first preferfamily visited Mrs. Verlon Wheeless and sons at Crosbyton Thurs- red credits to patrons, \$6,348.41 to with \$6,703.16 reserved for contined home from a Lubbock hospital gencies on his eye. Ronnie stayed with Mr.

Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson were and the officials to make their annual reports. Among these was Tom Harold Wyers, who has just returned from Korea, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson and fam- past year.

"Wednesday morning we heard Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Golightly, Lin-1 of the board. Elected to succeed

Adrain Crawford of Lubbock and G. Dunlap. Henry Willis was re-ela tour of the Kansas City stock Mr. and Mrs. Warner Johnson were ected as a member. Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Later we heard a speech by Sec-retary Benson of the Department was Warners birthday. Bro. and

> sells in the afternoon. Diana Gayle Pope spent las

thy and Maxine Hatley visited at

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Wheeless and

"The Star Spangled Banner and Mrs. T. E. Johnson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fawver and

> lightly, Bobby and Linda. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Golightly and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilks and Floyd Wilks attended the Texas Tech and College of Pacific football game in Lubbock Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilks returnher sister at Almagordo, New Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wilks and family of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilks and children visited Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilks Sunday afterno

evening. We received a little rain, were Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Cogswell of We had our first night service in the church Sunday night. Bro. and Mrs. Hodges and Jerry Bro. and Mrs. Hodges and Jerry were Sunday dinner guests in the and children and Billy Joe Ham-

bright. Billy Joe Hambright left Sunday E. Green home. Donald Clark is stationed at Beale Air force base Green of Big Spring, visited the Visitors over the week-end of Mr.

and Mrs. H. M. Thomas were her day from Thule, Greenland, where lake, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Conner and

Cotton Acreage

(Continued from First Page)

get the law changed, and the way to get this done is to let ourcon-gressmen and senators know that Mmes. D. W. Burke and C. W. acres. we want the three-year average Burke gave reports of the state

An encouraging report, despite a conditions, was enacted. Congressmen Mahon, Rogers and Poage know that we the meeting. The farmer-owned grain handl-

are in favor of the law being changed to take care of the change in farm operations in the county. in cotton are not representative of our County.

of farmers can

"Our 1954 cotton referendum will be held in Floyd county on Dec-

Achievement Day

(Continued from First Page) routine secretarial records for the R. Daniel chairman; Mrs. M. J. Mc- western university, Wichita Falls, Neill, secretary; Mrs. C. L. King, county T.H.D.A. chairman; Miss Son

Kreis and Porter, along with R. ily and Larry and Shirley Johnson. Kreis and Porter, along with R. county T.H.D.A. chairman; Miss Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver visited M. Battey, are hold-over members Leila Petty, county home demonstration agent; Mrs. Aubrey Russell, district agent from Lubbock; John P. Moss on the board was R.

Roe Jones, who has been manag- ganized at their next regular meeter of the concern since 1949, said ing.

Mrs. Eloise Johnson, family life ed-ucation specialist from agricultural extension service of Texas A.&M. college, and Mrs. Eula Newman, home management specialist, also "The only recourse we have is to from A.&M. college. Mrs. Johnson

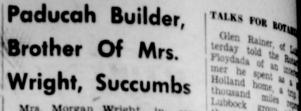
meeting of the Texas Home Dem-"We request that each farmer onstration association which they let Senators Johnson and Price recently attended in Galveston. They said 757 women registered at

Present at the meeting Mmes. D. W. Burke and C. W. Denison, Sunnyside; R. H. Tinsley, "We feel that a two year average in wheat and a five year average in cotton are not representative and Grigsby Milton, South Plains; James Jeffress, Sand Hill; Wilfred "The county committee alone Stoerner, Providence; Weldon cannot bring enough pressure to have much influence, but a con-Nance and C. L. King, Lone Star; centrated effort from a great Thomas Marr, Lockney; B. P. Neff, do Lakeview; W. H. Bunch and W. R. the job. We do not want petitions, Daniel, Homebuilders; D. S. Batbecause it is the personal letters tey, Harmony; Lee Rushing, Friend in Paducah. that are considered to be the ship; Howard Drysdale and Ruth sentiment of the people. So let the Daniel, Dougherty; and Mrs. M. J. Floyd county farmers send an av- McNeill, Center; also Mrs. Vernon alanche of letters to the proper Gross of Pleasant Valley and Miss Petty.

BILL JETER NOW A SENIOR AT MIDWESTERN UNIVERSITY

WICHITA FALLS - Bill Jeter, 1949 graduate of Floydada high school, has been elected vicepresident of Victory hall, the dormitory where he stays at Mid-

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Matthews of Tatum, New Mexico he is now a senior at Midwestern, majoring in history and secondary education. He is also co-captain of the 1953-54 board would be or- the Midwestern Indian football the Midwestern Indian lootath atives in California before return- Hesperian of student council.



Mrs. Morgan Wright in com-pany with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Crabtree of Tulia and her son, Leslie Wright of Plainview, at-tended the funeral service of Thomas Ivy Gunn, brother of Mrs. for the day, irrest Glen is a student at He is the grandson d Thomas Ivy Gunn, brother of Mrs. for the day, present Wright, in Paducah on Wednes- -old speaker, day afternoon. Mr. Gunn died of a heart attack

at his home Monday afternoon, surgery last He had been at his work on Mon- hospital was to be day morning. Mr. Gunn was a home in Floydada Mr. Pope's condition building contractor.

Funeral service was held at the proved and he hope First Baptist church in Paducah out in the very her of which the deceased was a member. Masonic graveside services Wednesday's

the Garden of Memories cemetery

Colored Hens, Thomas Ivy Gunn was born in Colored Hens, Izzard county, Arkansas, on September 15, 1883, and moved to Butterfat, No Cottle county in 1997.

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er 27, 1922. Survivors include the wife, one Wheat bushel, on, Earl Gunn, of Colorado City, Milo, cwt., one daughter, Mrs. Don Whitaker of Plainview, two sisters, Tops, 200-240, cmt. Mrs. Wright of Floydada and Mrs. Wilks Loftis of Wichita, Kansas, and one grandchild. Light Packer Sows.

ON VISIT AT PHOENIX

Mrs. W. H. Simpson, sr., is in Phoenix, Arizona, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Don Shaw and family for several weeks. Mrs. Simpson will also visit rel-

ing to Floydada.



places. The meeting was held in the distember 15, 1953. as president served as master of ceremonies, presented the auditor

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Floydada and Dougherty, with ap-

and facilities for handling a trem-

he spent the su months working for the North Atlantic Constructors. (A late weather bulletin reads: High -2day night at the school house. Of-

Smith and Mrs. Henry Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massingill and children of Phillips visited Monday night, Tuesday and Wed-nesday with the Greens and with the Anthony Lattas at Mt.Blanco. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice of Ok-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice of Ok-lahoma City spent Friday night in the T. R. Noland home. Other supper guests were T. M. Noland Dick Nichols of Harold, South

Dinner guests at a family re-union in the T. R. Noland home Mrs. W. O. Wright and Mrs. Ver-lon Wright and children went to Rices of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Lubbock Monday. Mrs. Audie Noland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noland and family, Mrs. Collis Roland and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Noland and children. Mrs. Audie Noland and children, children.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckabee and Sandra accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myrick of South Plains visited in Lubbock Sunday with another daughter of the Myricks, Mrs. Sam C. Dickson, Mr. Urday, October 24 and a large Dickson and son. church there Sunday.

SLATON TEACHER GUEST **OF FLOYDADA RELATIVES**

OF FLOYDADA RELATIVES Miss Patricia Brewer, teacher in the Slaton high school, spent the week-end with her aunts, Mrs. Lee Trice and Mrs. Robbie Brat-the state and Mrs. Robbie Brat-the state and Mrs. Will Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mr ton, and a great aunt Mrs. Will sary of the class of 1928. Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brewer, formerly of Floydada.

GUESTS IN BLOUNT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blount had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Swartz and daughter Raymond Blount of Tulia. Mrs. Swartz is a sister of Mrs. Blount.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casey of Novice, Coleman, have been visit-ing in the Blount home for the past week. Mrs. Casey is also a sister of Mr. Blount. Grady Mason: "I don't have anything for a rain to hurt. All I need is a wet spell. My wheat is up and off to a good start."

and fall Jimmie and Mrs. Creola Day and

weather bulletin reads: High -2 degrees F, Low - 7 degrees F.) Others for supper in the Green home Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Latta and son David and W. O. Latta all of Mt. Bianco, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Green and son Jimmy of Plainview and Mrs. K. J. Matthews of Phillips. Mrs. K. J. Matthews of Phillips. Mrs. K. J. Matthews accompan-ied the Lattas home Saturday ev-ening and visited over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. George W. Smith and Mrs. Henry Hollis. in each month has been designated Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Bolding vis-ited the J. E. Greens Friday even-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shoup of

Wichita Falls visited last week with

and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Norton of Okla-homa City. Dick Nichols of Harold, South

Imogene Noland of Wayland college was home for the week-family Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright vis-

All attended group of Floydada and Floyd day. county ex-students are expected to attend. Hundreds of ex-students over the area are expected this year.

mell. Miss Brewer is the daughter of two of the features of the homecoming.

AT BAPTIST CONVENTION

Mrs. Lon Smith, Mrs. W. B. Jor-dan and Dr. R. Earl Allen are in San Antonio this week, attending the 69th annual Baptist state con-

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VIEWS AND COMMENT

Senator Lyndon Johnson says: "Unfortunateor no help to the consumer. An official government report says living costs are now at an all-time high. The food price index is up. One factor behind the increase is said to be higher prices for beef and veal. The farmer gets less. The cattleman gets less. But the consumer pays more." Has a demagogic ring, but you can't fault the statements of fact.

Bale to the Acre cotton down-state, the first time in a quarter of a century-all up and down the black land belt from north of Dallas on through to Waco and below- is the reason high plains people are wondering where all the harvest hands went to. Additionally this down-state crop was made in the late end of the season. It is a wonder crop to the people down there. They long since gave up having a big cotton cropbale to acre stuff that made Ellis and adjacent counties the envy of all the south for generations. The people cottoned their land to death. Finally insects and the like, together with soil deficiency and depletion, caught up with them after a hundred years. Also came along machinery farming that did not fit in so well with small fields and tenancy. Cotton, the people of that country found, as we will find cotton is a good servant, a terrible master. When cotton finishes its tyranny the tenant and the land are gone with the wind. -0

On his Texas visit the president found himself beset with the local political grandee who would have a place in the activities or make the president and the party wish they had given him recognition. Men's ambitions to be powerful, to be recognized as such, to have place and pomp, make them do things like that. Though despisable they must have their day, according to the way of politics. If you want a man's support you must do something about him when he wants something, too. It is a fact not particularly peculiar to republicans or democrats. 0

Invitation to rain. In line with our report on how the last two big dry spells ended upthe one in 1891-3 and that other in 1916-18 -we suggest that our readers begin being a little careless about closing their exposed automobiles overnight. Like, for instance, putting the windows up all around carefully to keep the inside of the car from damaging too much but leaving one window down somewhat or altogether as an invitation to the

ly the fall in farm prices has been of little caught you napping and rained on your car, We. sympathize with the men who don't want Hesperian, issue dated October 25, and Mrs. E. W. Turner, weather to bother them until they get their 1939) cotton out, but the country needs rain. Our state of mind about moisture for the parched meeting Saturday afternoon at the earth is much like that of the Kansas newspaper man, whose banner head during a drouth in that state for weeks on end, was ket for turkeys in this territory "Lord, send a rain!" Under it he wrote his will open about November 1 was lead story, too. He recited all the things Floydada, who made the guess that and pled with his Maker. _0_

If the weather does get right sometime next or two later. month, there will be a lot of cotton gathered Guffee said Wednesday that at in the month of January in Floyd county. So far the need for harvesters has so far outpointed the harvest hands availabe that the price of cotton pulling is inching upward past the point of profitable return for the growers. Many of these are squeezed between the lease agreement and mountain-high expenses. Had cotton men known they were going to have open weather and sent after to be made. Mexican nationals to get their crops out of the field early it would have been a good thing. It may be too late now to be caught with a lot of contract hands that have to be to Floydada tomorrow night to provided for during enforced idleness oc- meet casioned by weather.

-0Stolen puzzler: Here's a tough one. In the following, if the same letter of the alphabet is inserted eleven times in the proper places, a her home north of Floydada honorcomplete sentence will result.

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-0-Mechanical cotton harvesters threaten to al shower on Monday evening honmake the cotton gins a bottleneck to the oring Mrs. Bill Colston, the former cotton industry. This results from the speed up of harvesting and therefore, a shorter harvesting season. Some type of storage must be used to relieve crowded conditions at the gins. Field storage has proved successful on the high plains.

0-A lot of women are trying to see who can get the most out of an evening gown .- Anon. -0-

The village gossip, Elvina Tobbler, has a mouth that works faster than her brain. She says things she hasn't even thought of yet. - Exchange

The annual run of grass fed cattle to market is on and this means more meat for the family table at comparatively lower prices. It's a good time to fill the family deep freeze or locker box with beef.

weather man, who thus would think he 14 Years Ago

Floyd County

The Townsend club will hold a court house, W. B. Cantrell, vice president, announced this week.

Probability that the holiday marindicated this week by dealers in the holiday market prices would be

announced on that date or a day County superintendent Clarence

least 50 teachers from the schools in Floyd county will attend the meeting of District II, which has been called for Friday. Twenty-three private cars and

10 school busses were inspected Sat-urday by State Patrolmen W. L. Wilhite and Nelson Higginbotham. Some were passed but others had certain changes and requirements

Mrs. Bill McNeill was a patient in the Floydada hospital suffering from pneumonia Paducah's dreadful dragons come

with their minds made up to dump the Floydada boys and so mark up their first conference win of the season

Mrs. E. E. Huskey was hostess at a pretty shower last Wednesday in ing Mrs. Joe Conway, nee Claudyne Carpenter. The Grover Smith home on South

Wall street was the scene of a brid-

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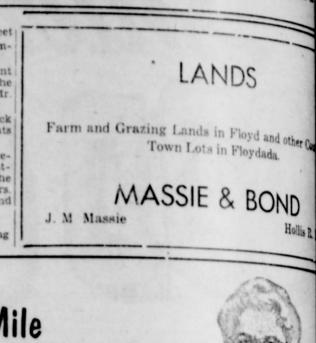
Cristine Swepston. Floydada music club will meet with Mrs. Elvin Rainer on November 2 at 7:30 o'clock. Verda Frances Turner, student

in college at Lubbock spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr.

Miss Corene Daniel of Lubbock pent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cavin of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eat-

mon of Plainview visited in the home of Mrs. Cavin's and Mrs. Eatmon's father, D. W. Fyffe and family

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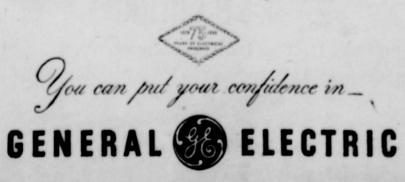
We ran across a new word the other day ... "demographer." That's a research man who studies statistics on births, deaths, populations.

Well, it seems the United States will have 20 million more people aboard by 1960, or thereabouts. Logical enough. We gained 20 million people in the forties.

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Holidays

I. T. Graves antek that the Floydill dismiss for the lidays at 3:45 p.m. to re-convene November 30. as holidays will be December 18, to

DWORTH VISITED BROTHER

ber 29.

They came to visit brother of the sick

also visited with Mr. J. Rhodes while in Bloodworth.

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afety inspection sta-fety inspection sta-"You may be gambling with your are going to be life if you are operating a mechan-motorists begin life if you are operating a mechan-inspected ically unsound vehicle. Accident figures show that one traffic death in every ten in Texas is caused by

y G. C. Morris, ex- faulty mechanism." The new law, Morris said, calls for the inspection of brakes, light- Lubbock at 1 o'clock Friday. Mrs. He said ing equipment, horns, rear view those in this area, mirror and windshield wipers. He urged motorists, however, to request that steering parts be also

period, under the included in this inspection. Safety experts agree that auto-

mobiles should be inspected at least once a year as insurance against mechanical defects. Morris said that if motorists wait until near the a fraction of spring deadline to have their cars aghly 125,000, were examined, it will mean that many cars will not have been inspected ted in this area for 18 months, three times longer

Chapter of F.H.A. in this section to Installs Officers

(Reported by Mona Williams) The Future Home makers of the Floydada high school had an imsome mechanical pressive candlelight installation service Monday October 12 in the high school auditorium. Preceding the ceremony Dot Holmes rendered

soft piano music. The officers to be installed took the pledge and as each girl was installed by the president, she was handed a lighted candle. They then repeated the FHA creed and the members joined them in signing

the F.H.A. song. Following the beautiful ceremony a short business meeting was held. with the president, Eileen Handley,

worthwhile projects to be carried out before Christmas. One was to prepare a CARE package to rs Elbert Bloodworth sent to a foreign country, the other mas, and Mr. and Mrs. project was to send stamped unwith of Gainseville signed Christmas cards to the state a half, suffering released at a later date.

wishes to be a member of the chap-

The next meeting of the chapter

the guest of her ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marney Tucker Teutsch, Mr. for a two weeks visit.

> association in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Wednesday through Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chowning and Dee Noyes spent Sunday in Clarendon with Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Bonham, Bob Mayo, Garland, L. G. Mayo, Lubbock, Charlie Mayo, Ojai, California, 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

FAIRVIEW CLUB MET WITH MRS. PAYNE AS HOSTESS

The Fairview home demonstraton club met Monday, October 1 Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Mayo and son rewith the president Mrs. C. W. turned home Sunday night from Payne, as hostess.

Good nutrition was the subject of the demonstration. Roll call was answered with "why

I like autumn."

business meeting and plans were made for the party to be in the home of Mrs. E. W. Walls on October 17.

A demonstration, "table settings for fall" was given by Mrs. Walton Wilson and Mrs. Jim Stewart and

We did not have a meat demonstration as our meat leaders did not attend the meeting given by Miss Petty.

Rev. Morris C. Smith of Decator, We urge all members to be pres-Survivors include one daughter, ent at the next meeting of the club Mrs. Boyce, and five sons, D. T. which will be with Mrs. Shirley W. Mayo of Floydada, Clyde Mayo, Irwin as hostess on October 26, at

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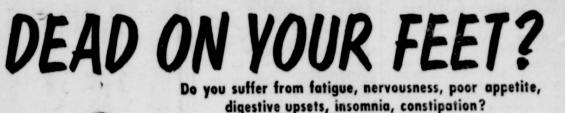
which time we will elect officers for The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 22, 1953 the club for the new year. The Eighth Army in Korea Lovely refreshments were served

to Mesdames L. B. Cozby, T. L. Perry, Walton Wilson, Jim Stewart, Clyde Bagwell, E. W. Walls, Jan Perry and the hostess. Why send away for office supplies caN no. 8.

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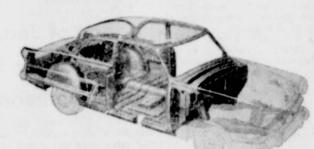
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Stovall is spending this New Mexico, is here with her par-

Aten. Mrs. Aten is the former

presiding. The girls voted on two

week-end with mental hospital in Austin, these to be used by the patients to mail to rth, who has been a friends and relatives. More infories hospital for the mation on these projects will be

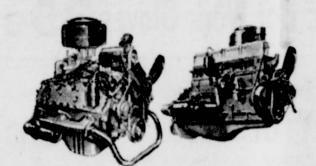
Mrs. Witkowski and Mrs. Clark were elected chapter mothers for is the son of Hen- the year.

G. L. Snodgrass ter, should pay her dues as soon as

will be on November 9 at 7:15 p.m. Mrs. R. D. Clements of Carlsbad,

Mrs. Harry Morckel and Claude Weathersbee attended the New Mexico State Cooperative Electric

buy it and when you sell it, too!



Nevada, Texas, where they attend-ed the funeral service for Mrs. John Mayo, mother of D. T. Mayo. The deceased died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Boyce, in Mrs. Payne was in charge of the Mayo, 95 years of age, had made her home in Lubbock for four

Mrs. Mayo was a native of Rog-

was very beautiful.

Jennie Chowning

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barnard of Wichita Falls visited last Wednesday and Thursday in the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnard at Barwise. They were accompanied by another son, John also of Wichita Falls.

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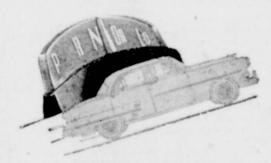
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1922 Study Club

by Mrs. Willson

Mrs. Jimmy Willson reviewed Catherine Mitchell's "A Man Called Peter" for the 1922 Study club at their meeting last Thursday, when Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, 329 West Houston street, was hostess. Mrs. W. I.

Cannaday presented the program. Mrs. C. A. Caffee, presided during the business portion of the program.

Mrs. Wilson Kimble was named delegate from the club to the State convention of Federated clubs which meet in Austin on November 9-12.

Mrs. H. F. Koenen was welcomed as a new member into the club. Roll call was answered with a news flash and Mrs. W. S. Poole and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass gave the

club collect using flowers. Two guests were present at the meeting, Mrs. Charlie Brown of Waxahachie and Mrs. Willson.

The hostess served individual pumpkin pies and coffee to Mes-dames P. W. Bell, C. A. Caffee, W. I. Cannaday, W. H. Henderson, Edd Wilson Kimble, H. F. Johnson, Koenen, E. J. Morehead, W. S. Poole, O. P. Rutledge, Glad Snodgrass, E. F. Stovall, Noel Troutman. members, and and J. M. Willson, the guests, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Willson

Mrs. W. H. Henderson will be hostess to the club at the next, meeting on November 5 at her

Coffee, Book Review Tuesday Morning

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Circle Two of the Womens Fellowship of Christian Service of the books say). First Christian church, presented Mrs. Ralph Johnston in a book re-view, "The Silver Chalice," by be a part of them: prejudices, like Costain

Circle members and friends en-joyed coffee before the review in ate for supper the church parlor.

Mrs. R. C. Henry, jr., was at the guest register and Mrs. Kinder Farris, president of the circle with Mrs. W. D. Reaves, the pastor's wife, received the guests.

Mrs. W. W. Goen poured with Mrs. Glen Jarnigan, assisting, serving assorted cakes at a beautifully laid table, having fall flowers and leaves in large silver bowl for centerpiece. A copy of the book, "Silver Chal-

ice" with a silver cup and a bible with the cover made of wood from Mt. Olive purchased by Mrs. Fred Brown in Jeruselum. Before the review Mrs. W. D.

Reaves rendered organ music. Approximately fifty ladies en-joyed the book which Mrs. Johnston reviewed in a most charming

Pastors Helpers

LOUISE ALLEN Ever stop and look at a thought? Just pluck it out of midair, where someone tossed it in conversation, and examine it under a microsc

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An idea, about the size of a raindrop maybe, comes out of some body's head. Doesn't look like much at first glance, and yet it's full of meaning.

Whole books have been written about thinking as a science, but most of us haven't read them. Fact we're amazed to find we go through a scientific process every time we think about anything.

If Junior wakes up with a cold, we weigh the values: Shall he go on to school and take that test, or had he better stay home today? Of course, if we keep him at home, he'll fret over the test so that he'll be sick sure enough. He doesn't really feel bad; colds don't bother him. Still, he'll likely spread germs, and some of the other kids may be less hearty. Induction, deduction finding answers, weighing them a gainst known facts, and coming up with the best solution of which

we're capable. True, if we've promised to help at the church that day, and there's no one to stay with Junior, our thinking takes a short cut to fit our convenience: Junior goes on to school and we're guilty of rationalizing. Or if the family has planned a rip, we'll look ridiculous saying

he's too sick to go to school today, then taking him off on vacation the day after tomorrow. So we pretend his cold clears up. That's wishful, or dishonest thinking (the

and dislikes; ignorance of certain factors; even, sometimes, what we

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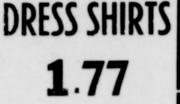
Birthday of Jno. A. Lloyd Occasion for Family Gathering

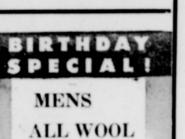
John A. Lloyd was the honor guest at a family dinner at the home of his daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith on Sunday of last week October 11. The gathering was to observe Mr. Lloyd's birthday.

The list of participants in the delightful dinner included the hon-oree and Mrs. Lloyd, Johnny Lloyd, Miss Janet Lloyd, a student at Texas Technological college, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lloyd, their sons, Melvin Mrs. James Sowell and dren James Lloyd, David, Go. die Lee and Benny, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd and children, Cynthia and



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was enjoyed at the noon hour with the Reverend Wayne Cook, Reverthe Reverend Wayne Cook, Rever-end C. W. Williams and Reverend and Mrs. Tliden Armstrong special their mother honored them with a guests at the luncheon. The following members were pre-

sent: Mesdames Lula Slaughter. Twenty-five little friends were Addie Thagard, W. E. Walker, O. B. invited to come and help the twins H. Alexander, S. E. Thurman, Emma Jahnke, P. M. Felton, also Mmes. Lillie Henry, J. E. Laughlin, Mable Miles, J. J. McKinney and Miss Mary Hendricks.

MENUS FLOYDADA PUBLIC SCHOOLS CAFETERIAS FOR **THE WEEK OCT. 26-30:**

High School Cafeteria:

Monday - meat loaf, limas, buttered spuds, salad, coconut pudding, hot rolls, milk; Tuesday - stew, harvard beets,

shredded cabbage salad, cobbler pie, milk, bread, milk;

Wednesday - brown beans, turnips, whole kernel corn, tomato quarters, cake, cornbread, milk;

Thursday - hamburger steaks, gravy, blackeyed peas, yellow hominy, peach half, hot rolls, milk;

Friday - roast and gravy, spuds, llo salad, ice cream sandwiches, hot rolls, milk.

Andrews Ward School Monday - roast and gravy, can-died yams, green beans, lettuce and pineapple salad, ice cream, hot rolls, milk.

TWIN SISTERS ARE GIVEN A lovely covered dish luncheon PARTY ON THEIR BIRTHDAY

birthday party at their home on Saturday afternoon.

iced in pink and had nine candles on top.

Gay and Kay are the twin daughters of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Pruitt of 208 West Missouri street, Floydada.

Tuesday Italian spaghetti, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, lettuce wedge, fruit, pudding, bread Wednesday -pinto beans, greens,

spiced hominy, tomato slice, Boys-enberry Delight, hot cornbread, Thursday - meat loaf, creamed

potatoes, wax beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cookie and peach half, milk bread; Friday — Tuna salad, potato salad, jello salad on lettuce, cucum-

ber pickle slice, cake square, bread, milk

Loose leaf, ledgers ledger sheets. Hesperian.

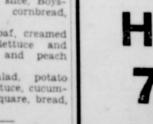
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of representation here grows and we are frequently asked about the time, the place and the purpose of the story hour miles away from our central library.

The circulation for Saturday was unusually heavy. We hope to have more and more callers on Saturday morning in the library in the court house

We had more than one request to tell something about the magazines we take. What are they? Are magazines ever circulated? And why

does a library keep back files of a variety of magazines since they take up space and are not always the easiest things to arrange when they are not bound? History books will eventually summarize chief events for posterity, but only the magazines and papers published during a controversial era give both sides of the question as the press sees the question in development. If there were no back files of periodicals a good many uncomplimentary and unflattering facts would be lost to research. For a fair view of the past libraries keep files of magazines dealing with contemazines show us various countries in the light of exploration. The Floyd county library has at its beginning

set up the reader's guild to period-ical literature. At present this lib-rary aid reaches back to, 1951. As our library grows we may be able to extend this service back to the first of this century since the guides are available that far back.

We have subscriptions to a limited number of magazines and two good friends of the library furnish us with magazines as they reach their desks. We have for your reading use, Charm, National Geograpric, Holiday, Harper's, U. S. News, Life and Saturday Review. These may be used at any time in the reading space in the library. Copies which are not the newest issues are

loaned to borrowers in need of a good deal of time for research The 16-millimeter film made of the story hour in late August will be shown to the PTA in Floydada on Wednesday of this week. The library board met on last

good number more Thursday at 9 a.m. in the home demonstration room. A full attendance of board members considered the annual reports and the best possible use of the budget for the coming year. Gifts have continued

to come in from both Floydada and Lockney and are always appreciated by the entire board and the staff. The sixth grade of Andrews ward

school visited the Floyd county library in a group on Tuesday morning with their teacher, Mrs. L. F. Gresham.

The pupils who had not filled a NAN, widely known library card, completed their cards te, kull personally be tel, Lubbock, Tues-eday, only, October Mr. and Mrs. Charlie I

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Randerson of Dallas spent from Wednesday until Friday visiting with Mrs. E. S. Randerson in her home at 115 West Crockett street.

Fred Nabors of Amarillo was a business visitor in Floydada on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley and two sons of Redondo Beach, California, arrived last week to visit Mrs. Bradley's mother, Mrs. M. L. Probasco and other relatives. Mr. Bradley returned home this week, but Mrs. Bradley and the boys will remain for a visit of several weeks here. Mrs. Bradley is the former

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and Hill News

(by Mrs. James Jeffress)

SAND HILL, October 20. - The otton is moving to the gins very slowly as there are still no cotton. pullers in the community. The Sand Hill club met Wednes-

day afternoon with Mrs. A. V. Womack as hostess. There were 13 members and four visitors there. The next club meeting will be October 28 with Mrs. Mores Raley as hostess.

The Sand Hill school nominated their candidates for queen this week. They were Beverly Jeffress, queen; Joe Allen White, king Gwen White and Cecil Jackson, attendents; all in the first three grades, The fourth and fifth grades nominated Alfa Womack, queen; Bobbie Carson, king; Margaret Green and Norman Ferguson, attendants. Thelma Ferguson, queen; Leroy Adams, king; JoEllen Jackson and Bobbie Carson, attendants were nominated in the sixth, seventh porary questions. Technical mag-azines show the development of science and industry. Travel magober 29 when the school will have its annual Hallowe'en carnival and surgery. Mrs. Jackson visited her coronation. The club women are in charge of the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carmack visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller Tuesday night.

Those winning gifts at the co-op elevator meeting Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner, a universal coffee maker and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz, an electric razor. It was reported that several names from the community were

called but were not present. Guests in the home of Billie Gail Holmes Wednesday evening and night were Carolyn Raley and Thelma Ferguson.

Those attending the funeral of W. C. Erwin at Crowell last week were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orlon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Orbra Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack of Friona Mr. Erwin was an uncle of the Millers and the last living brother of the late Mrs. W. E. Miller.

Mrs. Rafe Ferguson and Mrs. James Jeffress will give a demonstration on canned meats at the next club meeting. This will not be an all day meeting. The new officers will be elected and Mrs. H. F. Jackson will give a short book review

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swanner and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hollums were in Plainview Wednesday on business

Mrs. Mattie Baird was on our sick list last week. W.M.S. Meeting

The W.M.S. of the Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. James Jeffress Thursday afternoon The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Marvin Swanner. The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. T. C. Hollums led the opening prayer. The meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. J. R. Turner. Each member had part of the program with the theme being 'Sinful World, Sufficient Savor.' Those attending were Mesdames M. B. Swanner, Eli

Horton, J. R. Turner, T. C. Hollums, Irene Baird and Mrs. James Jef. fress. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be November

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner were in Plainview Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz

spent Sunday in New Home visit-Mrs. Elmer Schoppa and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Peevey and family in Lubbock. Sunday night they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harden Turner.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Carter of Plainview.

Kenneth Carter held services at the Baptist church Sunday. There was a fair attendance at both services

Mrs. James Jeffress and children spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Freeman at Caldwell.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Wayne Billington back in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson visit-B. Swanner last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jackson were the Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson left Thursday for Merkle where Mr Jacksons brother underwent major mother in Abilene while there

Bro. J. M. Pigsley held services at , The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 22, 1953 ing with Mr. Schulz cousin, Mr. and the church of Christ Sunday. There Monday for Dallas where Mr. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cotham and was a fair attendance.

Since there will be no club meeting until next Wednesday, I would like for each member to be thinking about achievement day. It will be Thursday, October 29, at Lockney. The tour will be in the Providence community. Each club will

limit their exhibit to one table. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Higgens of Tulia were the Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Miller and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross left

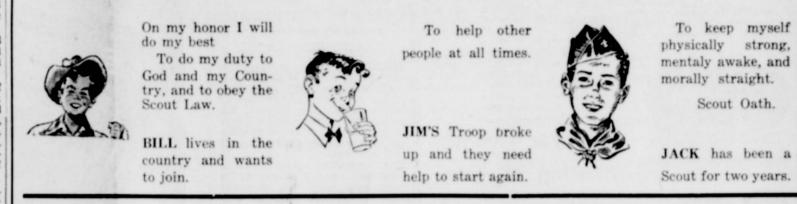
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will receive another check-up.

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YOU KNOW THESE FELLOWS!

BILL is not a Scout, He would like to be one but he thinks Scouting is only for city boys.

He lives 10 miles from any town and it's impossible for him to get to town for meetings.

Bill does have chores to do, but still he has time of an evening. He spends most of his evenings reading, but he would sure like to try some of the thins Scouts do.

Bill's older brother is willing to help with Scouting, but he doesn't know just what to do. And there are about five fellows who live close and they would like to join, too.

JIM used to be a Scout, but the troop broke up when the teacher, who was a Scoutmaster moved.

Jim was just about up to First Class, too, and he would have finished it up in the summer when the swimming pool opened up and he could pass his swim test.

There's been some talk around about starting up another Troop, but none of the men want to take ahold of it until they know more about it.

There's not a lot of things for a boy to do in a small town so Jim is really hoping someone will do something.

of Eagles. He went camping with the Troop last summer. In fact, that's where he learned how to be a Patrol Leader.

Jack has been a Scout for two years now, and he's got his Star rank. He figures that in two months he will pass his Life.

"Scouting's swell," he says, and the guys in his Patrol are going to set a record that'll always be remembered in the Troop.

"My ambition is to become an Eagle Scout and some day perhaps Scoutmaster of our Troop.

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Or the medicine man declares,

That depends upon what insects

the huckster is talking about. No present insecticide that I know of is effective against the pink boll-

worm once the Larvea is inside the

boll. Maybe his product will stun

the pink bollworm in the moth stage but the buyer is lead to be-

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they are amazingly cheap. Just

I suppose you could grow an oak

tree on top of a cement sidewalk if

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around the roots. Yet, thousands

people are misled by this sort of

The medicine man knows that

some day the law or the people will

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So when you hear the spiel of the medicine man, either on plants, fertilizers or insecticides, call the

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Meeting of Assn.

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Newell was a vice-president of

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Medicine Men Invade Agriculture

Man is a contrary animal. He is positive that he knows more about what ails him than his doctor, but he will part with a hard-earned dollar any time he hears the spiel of the medicine man.

This quirk of human nature has "This wonderful new insecticide made many a fortune. A few of the will rid your crop of all harmful current "Medicine man" bonanza pests with just one application. are insecticides, liquid fertilizers, and mail-order plant bargains.

Texas has many reputable manufacturers and dealeds of these products. Because they are reputable, they make only claims which their own research has confirmed.

These manufacturers and dealers are careful to register their pro-ducts under the state law and to comply with the letter of the law. They welcome tests of their products by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Yet, many a home gardner and farmer ignores the facts. They fail to take the advice of those state men whose salaries are paid by taxes just for the purpose of knowing such things. Instead, the consumer harks to the siren song of the medicine men who make claims like this

"My fertilizer contains valuable radioactive materials which have







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Biddy to Roswell; To Manage Courts

B. L. Biddy, who recently an-nounced he would move to Roswell, New Mexico, will have the management of one of the better motels in that city. He said he had contracted to manage La Cima courts for at and Slaton football game at Floydleast a year. The Biddys left for ada Friday night. Roswell last week.

Interested in farming and auto-mobile sales here, Mr. Biddy recently has been associated with K Crouch Motors in the Chrysler dealership. He is keeping his farm Hanna and Bill Marrs are off on a land in Floyd county as well as the family residence at 619 West California street.

Sister of Mrs. W. W. Smith Succumbs

Saturday of last week Mrs. W. M. Jones, of Shreveport, Louisiana, only sister of Mrs. W. W. Smith, Floydada, died at her home there at the age of 79.

Mrs. Smith, due to her health, was unable to attend the last rites, which were held Sunday afternoon, October 11. Interment was made at Red River cemetery, near Benton, Louisiana.

Besides the sister here, Mrs. Jones is survived by a brother, Ed Byrd of Waco, by nine children and several grandchildren. Mr. Jones preceeded his wife in death.

News of Harmony

(by Mrs. Mather Carr)

HARMONY, October 19 - The choral practice was Monday night doctor! Consult with inspectors It from the Texas Department of Ag- as had previously been announced as Tuesday night but had to be changed as Woodie Coleman, the director, could not meet on Tuesday. Mr. Coleman is giving us quite a bit of worthwhile instructions at these meetings.

The womans society of Christian service met Tuesday evening at the church at 2 p.m. Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey is teaching the study with others helping

ell, who is also a licensed state land Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary returned surveyor, spent the first four days home Wednesday from a vacation of last week in Austin, where he at-tended the sessions of the Texas other places. They were gone some Surveyors' association and a short three or four weeks. They visited course for surveyors, held in the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allman hearing room of the Texas State Arkansas and a sister of Mr. Garys in Tennessee.

There were not many out Wednesday at mid week services. Mrs. Among other surveyors of the Mather Carr had charge of the devotional assisted by Lajuana Sue Lider, of Amarillo. The latter was named on a nominations committee song practice will meet in Wednes-

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for 1954. In addition to their business sessions and shop talk periods the surveyors spent part of their time in the capital city in the office of the General land commissioner of the SUGAR state, where the state land records are maintained. AT ITS

BOY BORN AT BRYAN IS A GREAT GRANDSON OF MRS. JENNIE BISHOP

Mrs. Jennie Bishop and other relatives here have received announcements of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ed Bishop. The baby was born on September 27 at a Bryan hospital. He has been named David Ed Bishop, weighing slightly more than seven pounds at

day at 7 p.m. Loyce Turner, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Mather Carr and Horace attended the fair meeting at Floydada Thursday night at the county court room in

the court house. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey

Mrs. Mather Carr visited Mrs. Mattie Heard and Miss Anna Carr at Petersburg Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller, Walter

deer hunt in Colorado and Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams and daughter spent Sunday in Am-

arillo as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. hosts to a birthday dinner Sunday and the host and he A. Williams, celebrating Mr. Williams birthday.

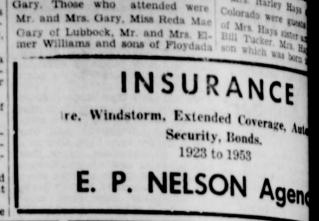
Gary. Those who attended were Colorado were guess Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass spent the week-end in Jerico, Texas, guests of Mr. Snodgrass' sister, Mrs. Will Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Zant Scott, Deta and children spent the week-end in Dallas attending the fair. Karen and Larry were Sunday din-ner guests in the Mather Carr home

> Dwana Beth Scott was a guest of Patricia Tucker Sunday.

> Zant Scott is driving a new Chevrolet after having his old one desstroyed in an encounter with another car. No one was injured. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carr and sons visited Miss Anna Carr at Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Turner were



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of the new boy is in Korea, where he is serving with the army. The mother is making her nome in Brenham with relatives while her army husband as absent from American soil. Mrs. Jennie Bishop is a great grandmother of the baby, which is the grandson of Mr .and Mrs. Ed Bishop of Dalhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown of Waxahachie visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Troutman and other relatives. Mrs. Brown is a sister of Mr. Troutman.

Mrs. W. I. Cannaday left Friday morning by plane for Austin to visit her daughter, Mrs. Foy Stewart and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Cannaday will also visit in Dallas before returning home.

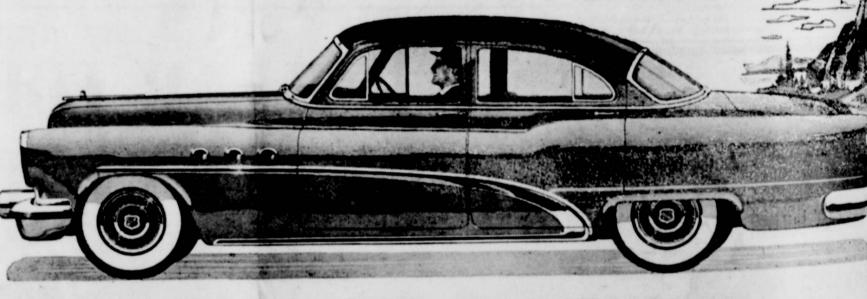
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shoup, of Wichita Falls, have been visiting this week in the home of Mr Shoup's sister, Mrs. W. U. Riggle and Mr. Riggle, Mr. Shoup who has been ill for the past several weeks is now recuperating.

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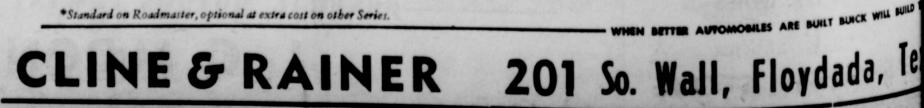




Table Settings, **Meat Preparation** Are Demonstrated

The Dougherty home demonstration club met with Mrs. Claude Ring as hostess last week, with the subject, "Good Nutrition" for the program.

Table settings for fall were beau-tifully displayed by Mrs. Tate Jones who carried out the football motif centerpiece and a vegetable centerpiece. Mrs. Claude Ring and Mrs. G. W. Smith demonstrated using canned meats. The exhibits, Pigs in blankets; luncheon meat roast and O'hara's sandwiches were used in the refreshment plate together with vegetable salad, drink and

The following visitors enjoyed the meeting: Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. Travis Jones, Mrs. J. T. Pool, Mrs. Sam Ross with the members, Mes-dames Ruth Daniels, Howard Drysdale, Johnnie Cates, Wilmer Jones Clarence Ashton, Tate Jones, G. W. Smith and the hostess

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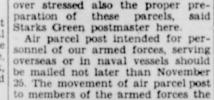
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For Christmas

InIstructions from the Assitant

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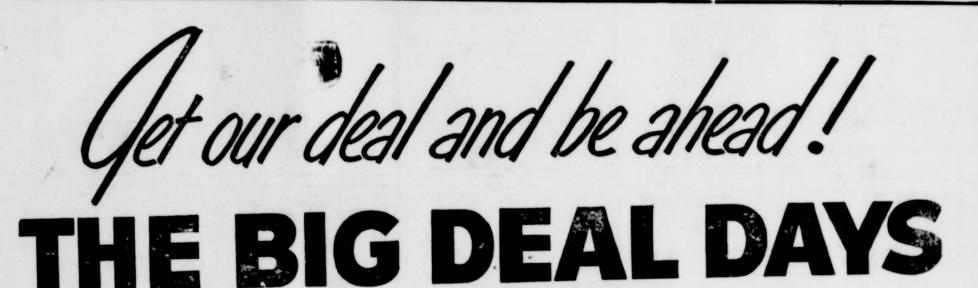
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As Clarence Guffee limited in size to 30 inches in Sonja Kay, and Mr length and girth combined and 2 Early Mailing Urged Parcels destined for delivery in Japan, Korea and the islands in the Pacific should be mailed as early as possible, preferably not later than November 1, in view of

Parcels for navy and Marine corps personnel serving in the most remote areas should be mailed at

Addresses should be typewritten or in ink. It is highly desirable that a slip of paper containing the names and addresses of the sender and addressee, together with a list of the-contents be enclosed in each parcel so as to provide identification and proper disposal of the mail, (in event the addresses on the outside become defaced intransportation or the parcel becomes broken

Greeting cards for the armed forces personnel overseas may be mailed at any time but patrons should deposit such cards prepaid at the first-class rate prior to November 15, at the air-mail rate prior to December 1, if they are to have a reasonable expectation of delivery prior to Christmas.

as ordinary or registered mail.

It is recommended that the public use the postal money orders to transmit gifts of money to mem-bers of the armed forces outside the continental United States. Money From light delivery to heavy orders can be cashed at A.P.O's and hauling, there's a Chevrolet N.P.O's wherever the forces are truck to fit your needs. located. Currency should not be enclosed in letters or parcels sent

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of Sweetwater, were here Saturday and Sunday, guests of Mrs. Howe's

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and Gerald Cardinals at a family

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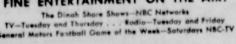
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As A Farm Woman Thinks

(by Nellie Witt Spikes)

No day has ever failed me quite: Before the day is done

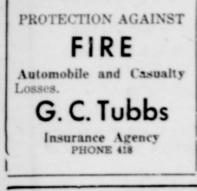
I find some misty purple bloom, Or a late line of golden sun.

These days are the golden days of the year on the Plains. Gold of the sunrise is caught in the chry-santhemums; gold of the sunset is near neighbor, Mr. Lester Bownds, opportunity. What a blessing to be reflected in many windows; gold in who is in the Veteran's hospital at able to work. the hearts of our loved ones and Amarillo. Another for our Floydada friends brings songs of joy to us.

hands and white hands of the gatherers, we see it piled high in red trucks, a snowy bed; we see it in again as usual. bales for the mills. Bits of it hang on weeds and trees, making the world look as if covered with a light fall of snow.

We hear the whistle of gins for more and more, we listen to the hungry saws as the seed is separ-ated from the fluff of cotton. We smell the tangy burs as they burn and the black smoke makes long plums in the warm autumn air.

Cotton is King, and at this time of year we pay homage. We look with longing at the lovely cotton dresses in the merchant's show



icate beauty of organdy for the young misses. Fat cotton mattresses invite one to buy, and on and on we find this product of our own any one scorn work or a We see soft white cotton dresses

loved land. No, sonny, cotton candy is not which to live and read the coming made from cotton but any day new generation. Keeping one's yards uses are found and maybe, who clean and free from grass and knows, just what a field of cotton nails that would harm the playing youngsters, making your small corner clean and wholesome if not will turn into.

Joe Ellis passed his fifteenth birthday with his arm in a cast, but neighbor, James Potts who is in the We see the "White Gold" of the Plains on every side, in the fields where it hangs like balls on the brown stalks. We see it in the brown Amarillo. We hope these three he is happy. God bless you, Joe. **Dougherty News** friends and neighbors will soon be in their own homes, well and about

His life was gentle, and the elements

So mix'd in him that Nature might stand up And say to the world, "This was

a man! These immortal words of Shakespeare might well have been written only last week for a good man. Sam

slow to smite, merciful and just in Harold Woodson and Mrs. C. R. all his dealings with his fellow man, Woodson attended the workers slow to smite, merciful and just in windows, the sturdy khaki suits He was a kind and loving husband meeting at the Wake Baptist that make the farmers look dress- and father. He is going to His Heav- church Tuesday. enly Father was as quiet and gentle

peace and a well lived life of usefulness and dignity

Man Foretells Afar

or grow bright; Yet doth the eclipse of Sorrow

and of Death Come unforewarned

. . . "MEN AT WORK." This sign

outside and watched while the streets near us were being retopped.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY SPECIALS PLUS OUR PROFIT SHARING STAMPS SUN SPUN - Cream style 3 No. 303 49c CORN DEPENDABLE CROWDER PEAS 3 No. 303 44c

or pital. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foster returnworkmen or women everywhere ed Sunday from visiting her sister, Mrs. E. F. Pease, who is confined making this world better and safer and easier. Men taking home the to a hospital in Wichita Falls for 14 and 15.

Nec

lege students at Canyon, spent the week-end in the home of Bill's par-Making the world a better place in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones. Mrs. Joy Ward who has been ill

for several days went to Lubbock Monday for a check-up. Mrs. Howard Drysdale entertain-

ed the Dougherty home demonstr-ation club Wednesday. Following the official club meeting ,Mrs. Raldo James was presented a layette

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton spent, last week-end in Dallas and Fort present. Mrs. Normans mother and

Worth Mesdames L. G. Norrell and J. T. Poole visited their sister, Mrs. Dora Dozes at Wichita Falls on October

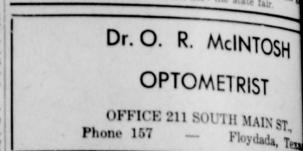
panied by her mother, Mrs. Kincheloe, spent several days last week at the bedside of Mrs. Kincheloes' father, R. L. Toe at Gatesville. They returned home last Saturday. Mr. Toe passed away Sunday night Relatives from this vicinity attended the funeral at Gatesville, Tues-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman attended a family reunion of the Ricks family at Littlefield Sunday,

her brother and his wife, Mr. and celebration of the Mrs. Roy Ricks of Colton, Califor- day of their unce, R

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Poole and family of Lubbock visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole Thursday.

friends in this Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bradley ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd While in Dallas the the state of th of Amarillo to Dallas to attend the the state fa



at the home of Mr.

Bradley, Mr. McKin

acreage in the area

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(by Mrs. W. J. Ross DOUGHERTY, October 19 -The farm scene is much improved since the recent rainfall. Practically all fields sown now have a good stand of wheat. One or two farmers report cattle grazing wheat fields.

The cotton harvest is progressing slowly with local labor. The usual itinerant laborers have not yet ar-Adams of south of Ralls. We recall rived. George Griffin is machine his as Superintendent of the Cone harvesting a field defoliated three Methodist Sunday school. He was weeks ago.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poole as his life, leaving a memory of visited an aunt, Mrs. Forgason of Sudan who is critically ill in the Littlefield hospital.

The local ball team was defeated

his

All officers and teachers were present Sunday for Sunday school. There was a total of 74 present. Mrs. Bettye Lane of Lubbock was

week-end guest of Shirley Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Warren of ort Worth were weekend guests in home of his brother, Elmer Warren

Richard Ward and V. V. Scott Saturday evening.

For the past week, C. A. Bean of Burleson has been a house guest in he homes of his sisters, Mesdames Caffee and Poole

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith met their son, Dale, and Alva Battey at Amarillo Friday when they returned from atending the F.F.A. convention at Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford and

Plainview Saturday.

surgery at the Childress hospital months ago had a checkup last week and her condition is eported favorable. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson

vere Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brooks and

The course of the stars; the very 4 to 3 in the game with South hour Plains. They have a game schedul-He knows when they shall darken ed with Lone Star for Friday of this week. Mr. Birmingham of Hobbs, New Mexico, was a Sunday guest in the home of his uncle, J. G. Cage. He was accompanied home by mother, Mrs. Nancy Birmingham of fascinates me. I like to see men Gainsville. She had been a house making a road. Last week I stood guest in the Cage home the past two weeks.

ttended a hayride with the freshnan class of McAdoo high school

ildren were business visitors to

Mrs. Bill Colston who underwent several

