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News of Our **CHURCHES**

Methodist Church:

The W.S.C.S. met, Tuesday, October 22nd, at the church, with Fourteen members present. Mrs. J. H. Boyle let the 5th and 6th chapters of the India fall flowers of gold and bronze.

study. Mrs. Howard Ford gave

The next meeting will be Tuesserve World Day of Prayer. Evand to b.ing a paper sack lunch. The meeting will begin at 10:30 ceptance of the flag by Moody in the morning.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NEWS The Ladies Bible Class of the Sixth St. Church of Christ met

17th of October, with thirteen

It was decided to have an all-day meeting in the same Bovina Student Is home on the 31st of October to quilt a quilt to be sent to the Named to Who's Who Orphan's Home; also there will be pillow cases to work on. It At McMurry College was also decided to send the things to the Boles Home on Friday, which was done, and there was a really nice lot of things sent, including fourteen pairs of pajamas, 18 towels and a few other things. We thank the ladies who so generously contributed to this great work.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NEWS At the United Pentecostal Church the services last Sunday were of a very spiritual nature. The presence and power of the Lord were there to bless and

strengthen each one.

The night services were especially sacred as the power of God came down and in a special me, nher called out a young man into His ministry.

presence of the Lord in our midst. We extend a very hearty |Clem," and the "Town Crier" invitation to everyone to come and others. out and be with us in our regular services.

the Hereford Brand, at Hereford, George A. Jones, Sunday. was a business visitor in Friona, last Friday. Mr. Gillentine is also publisher of the Friona Star.

return of the good old pre-war returned with them. conditions was manifest in Friona, when two men spent Tuesday and Wednesday here quite her sister, Mrs. Brookfield, durbusily employed at their craft ing the week end. of repairing typewriters and adding machines. They seem to have been quite welcome callers Bovina, visited his parents, Mr. for many of our business con- and Mrs. Gon Kessler, here Sun-

The Friona Post, No. 206, Am-

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Ross Terry attended the funeral of three-letter-word "yes" tim of a plane accident.

The 'Commando' Turns Politician

Special Services At Summerfield For Ex-Servicemen

SUMMERFIELD, Oct. 21 - A special service was held Sunday at the Summerfield Baptist Church honoring the soldiers from this community who served during the recent war. The church was decorated in

The program included a plano a report on Isabella College in prelude by Mrs.: K. W. Niell, India. Mrs. Charles Russell gave scripture reading by Rev. Ralph McLean, a prayer of dedication a Hymn Medley played by Mrs. day, October 29th, and will be an Niell, a reading, "God of Our or read at the Star office, where all day meeting, as we will ob- Fathers," by Mrs. D. C. Walser, "Retreat" by Mr. Russell of Here- whole truck loads have disapery member is urged to attend ford, taking down of the service peared from herds in various flag by Harold Clark, and ac- localities of this Southwest cat-

Stephans. Leaton and Richard Clark ing locally. stood at attention with the National and Church flags.

with Mrs. A. V. Isbell on the present were Otho Noland, Harold Clark, and Earl Lance Jr. present. We had a very interest- Other ex-servicemen present

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 22 .-Willie Ellen Williams, student at proceeds were \$205.00. This sum McMurry college, has recently will be given to help furnish a been elected into the national room in our local community association of Who's Who in hospital. American Universities and Col-

in Bovina, was selected on the basis of character, leadership, to the cause scholarship, and potentialities to future usefulness to business and society.

Class have elected Miss Wanda and drinking coffee. Ann Hughes as their candidate for Queen of the Carnival. The BLACK STUDY AND SOCIAL seniors will conduct a "bingo" CLUB booth at the carnival. They will you will see "Daisy June and ten members present.

-E. B. Houlette, Pastor and daughter, Mrs. Ho: ace Dav- refreshments were served by the Other members of the staff is, and her little son, all of Ab- hostess. Jimmie Gillentine, publisher of ernathy, visited in the home of

were in Lubbock, Sunday. Mr. G. C. Allmon. and Mrs. Norwood, who had been At least one indication of the visiting there for some time,

Mrs. Raymond Adams visited

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kessler, of day.

erican Legion, has announced a daughter that we would like for members of the Hereford Post of Miss Lola James, or Mrs. A. C. banquet and ball to be held at her boy friend to be the kind of the Club House, on the night man who keeps his object in of Armistice day, November 11th. life before him at all times. Now Further particulars will be given we can't complain when he calls in later issues of the Stan on her seven days a week. on her seven days a week.

To an engaged couple, W. M. Donaldson at Oklahoma mean eternal bliss; but it only Lane, Tuesday. He was a vic- takes a two-letter-word "no" to mean eternal freedom.

Valuable Bull Is Missing from Roy T. Slagle Herd

Roy T. Slagle has been scouring the Friona Country in search of a valuable registered black Angus bull that mysteriously disappeared from his herd about ten days ago, but, at this writing, Wednesday has been unable to receive any clue to his whereabouts.

During the past several nonths reports have been heard single animals, groups and even tle country, but this is the first instance of such a thing occur-

Ex-soldiers of this community Friona Woman's Club Sponsors present. We had a very interesting bible lesson on the last chaping bible lesson on the last chapin

The Friona Woman's Club sponsored a pie suppen at the Grade School auditorium on Thursday night of last week, October 17th.

Pies and cakes were auctioned off by Bill Flippin, and the net

to Mr. Flippin for selling the Miss Williams, whose home is ples for us. We also thank everyone who contributed in any way

After the sale of the pies The member of the Senior enjoyable social time, eating pies Dallas, will publish the books.

The Black Study and Social

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Adkinson gave a poem by Poe. Delicious Assistant Business Manager.

will go for play equipment of Tila Rue Day, Ray Lee Jones, the Black school. The next meet- Freshmen, Vera Ann Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Osborn ing will be at the home of Mrs. Gaylord Maurer, 8th Graders.

Legionnaires of 18th District in Hereford Tuesday of Dallad Mrs. W. B. Chenoweth, of Dallad Mrs. W. Chenoweth, of Dalla

A meeting of Legionnaires of the 18th (Panhandle) District Star office, all of whom were was held in Hereford Tuesday pleased to greet them. We've repeatedly told the night at the Clubhouse, with the American Legion as hosts. Young, and spent her girlhood

> tended the session. sided at the meeting.

Among the prominent Legion-18th district adjutant, Mrs. Cuident from Amarillo; Henry Teubel of Tulia, former 5th Division commander; Lou Fields Girl Cagers Play of Amarillo, former 18th district commander; Otto Landis of Double Header Amarillo, commander of Post 54; and Mr. and Mrs. Grannil Ruth of Amarillo.

Henry Teubel.

trict convention which will be the honors of the games. held in Amarillo on November

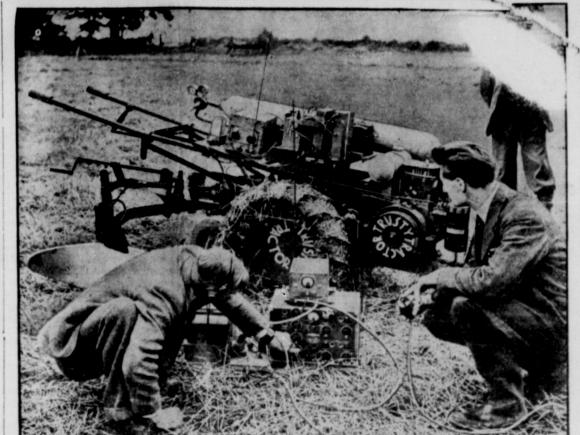
Two Bovina Girls In College Chorus

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 22.-Pat Wilson and Willie Ellen Williams of Bovina were among the team in the South Plains. 30 McMurry College Chanters who sang for the Sixth District Federation of Texas Music Clubs

in San Angelo Oct. 19. On the way to San Angelo, the linger, and Miles, where they presented programs at the three to return home this Friday. "Tohigh schools.

Arthur Drake motored to Colorado for the week end and Mrs. Drake, who has been there with her mother during her illness, returned home with him.

Try a Want Ad!



This radio-controlled farm tractor, shown undergoing tests in England, looks like an answer to the farmer's prayer. Man at right holds the tiny master switch which directs the tractor. Incoming radio signals operate sensitive electrical relays in the receiver, so that by means of compressed air servomotors, the tractor can be made to run straight or turn right or left. The plow can be raised when the tractor turns at end of a furrow. The plow-raising system is cut out when other implements are attached. The apparatus is a development of Tractors, Ltd., in co-operation with the government, and is said to consume only about an eighth as much fuel as conventional equipment.

Plans Are Made we hereby express our thanks For 1947 Annual **Book at Schools**

A student edited annual will everoyne went to the cafeteria be issued for the students of building where the club furnish- Friona Schools this year. The ed free coffee and all had an Taylor Engraving Company, of A man from the Taylor Company spoke before the members of the staff last Tuesday. School pictures were made Thursday. Patti Grace Southall, a Junior,

also present "The Parade of the Club met at the home of Mrs. was elected Editor. Billy Ray We rejoice very much for the Stars," a one-act play in which Lucille Rocky, October 17th with Jones, also a Junior, was selected Business Manager. Lunell Mc-Mrs. Beula Mae Deaton re- Farland, a sophomore, is assistported on the life of Edgar Allen ant Editor, and Wanda Ann Poe and Mrs. Christine Braxton Hughes, a Senior, will serve as

are Miss Johnny Hicks, a Sen-The proceeds of the Cafeteria lor, Joe Fallwell, a sophomore, Mrs. Holmes is sponsor and advisor of the group. Deposits are being made on the

1946-47 Yearbook through Nov.

VISITED HERE TUESDAY Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chenoweth,

day Tuesday, in Friona, meeting former neighbors and other friends, including those at the

Mrs. Chenowith is the former About 200 Legionnaires, rep- in this community and there resenting 16 Legion Posts, at- are still many of her school mates and former neighbors Jimmie Moore of Amarillo, mates and former neighbors, there. She is a daughter of A.J. 42-0 Friday Night 18th District commander, pre- James, of Clovis, New Mexico, who was one of the first settlers in the Friona territory. Mrs. naires attending were Roy Baird, Chenowith always attends to the matter of having the Friona sick, 18th District Auxiliary pres- Star reach her home each week.

On Tuesday night, Oct .22, the A report on the Texas Depart- son was played here between attack, which was steered by ment convention was made by the A. and B. girls teams of Wright and Abbott, two of the A general outline was pre- teams of Friona, in which the countered by the Chiefs all seasented of the coming 18th Dis- two teams of each school split

Dimmitt's B team won over the Squaws B team by a score of 24-29; while the Squaws' A team defeated the Dimmitt A's by a score of 15-31.

vade Friona on Nov. 2nd. The o'clock. game will begin at 7:00 p. m., Ropesville has the strongest

Miss No:ma Jean Schultz was seized with an attack of appendicitis and was taken to the hosgroup stopped at Winters, Bal- where she suffered an appendectomy. She is expected to be able

> and family, of Lakeview, left ed away at his home there. Sunday for Eddy, to be with his father, who was seriously ill.

Betty Massey and Neal Young Wed At Hereford Saturday, October 12



sories, for keeping clods and fly-ing dirt out of a horse's eyes, is worn by Royal Hustle at Hipodromo de las Americas, Mexico City. Mrs. George Ellis is trainer.

Chiefs Lose to Canyon Eagles by

The Eagles scored all of their touchdowns on long runs and passes.

the favored Eagles, but were unfirst basketball game of the sea- able to halt the Canyon running Dimmitt and the A and B girls best backs that have been en-

The game was rough throughout, and three men from each team went out of the game with injuries.

nathy, visited her cousin, Mrs. Massey, Wayne, Marvine, Ruby

is seriously ill.

to attend the funeral of his Mr. and Mr.s Roy Byers, Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones brother, Dr. Brannon, who pass- Littlefield."

Clod Deflectors



Friona High school Chiefs lost their third straight District 1-A Miss Earline Kemp, who wore night. Mrs. Rutherford is the prompt return to n conference game to Canyon's undefeated Eagles last Fiday night on the Friona grid by a score of 42 to 0.

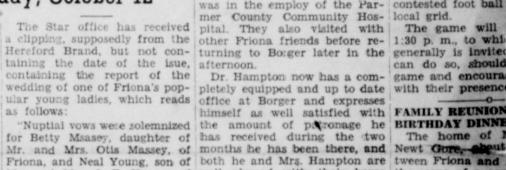
At times the Chiefs outplayed

Tonight (Friday) the Chiefs

will meet the Dimmitt Bobcats business here with his father. The Ropesville girls will in- at Dimmitt. Game time is 8

were called to Hutcheson, Ark-

were called to Ada, Oklahoma, Ruth Robason, all of Friona,



this city, on Saturday evening and surroundings at Borger. at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. Rev. R. H. Cagle read the double ring service in a candlelight ceremony before an altar arrangement of multicol- here the latter part of last week ored dahlias and chrysanthe- for an indefinite visit with rela- gathering was to c Miss Thelma McMinn gave the bors at Friona and vicinity. wedding music and played "In-

bride, and Edward Young, brother of the bridegroom, lighted have them return. candles. Miss McMinn also accompanied Gerald Wilson, who sang

'Always," and played the traditional wedding marches. "I Love You Truly" was played softly as the vows were ex-The bride, who was escorted

to the altar by her father, was attired in a pale blue wool jersey frock, with black accessories. The plume on hen small hat matching her dress. For something old she wore a necklace belonging to the bridegroom's mother and she wore a borrowed cameo pin and a coin in her shoe for luck. Her corsage was of red radiance roses and she carried a white Bible.

The bride's only attendant was by Mr. Rutherford, Saturday her friends wish a gray tailored dress with black former Miss Martha Slagle. accessories and a corsage of white carnations. John Schneider served as best man.

For the wedding trap the bride day on his fourteenth birthday. en. donned a black woolen suit with pale blue blouse and upon returning the couple will establish their home here.

Mrs. Young was graduated from Friona High School and for the past year she has been employed as bookkeeper for the Hereford Creamery.

Mr. Young was graduated from the Hereford High School and served three and a half years in the Navy, spending most of that time in overseas duty. He is employed in the carpenter Approximately fifty friends

and relatives attended the wed-

ding with out-of-town guests Mrs. D. E. Barker, of Aber- including; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dick Habbinga, Sunday night. Delene, Timothy, Eugene and Elaine Massey; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayfield Virgil Ferguson, Bessie Ruth, Kenneth Ray and Fred Royce pital at Hereford last Friday, ansas, to be with his sister, who Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Massey and son; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Massey, Leon and Wel-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brannon don Massey and Miss Patsy

Mrs. Clarence Baxter John Lynn received word, children, of Las Animas, Colo. Monday of the sudden death of are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Habbinga his father at Shawnee, Okla- while Mr. Baxter and Joe are visited in the home of Mr. and homa. He left at once for Shaw- rounding up cattle in New Mex-

Annual PTA Carnival W Held Here Next Saturday

Woman's Club Has Meeting Wednesday

The Friona Woman's Club plant met Wednesday afternoon, October 23, with twenty five mem- Parade bers present.

Mrs. Glenn Dunn was program leader of the "Readers Digest

Program.' The program presented was as follows: Mrs. Lucille Fosten spoke on "Seattle's First Citizen is a Hospital," Mrs. J. F. Miller spoke on "The Arabs are on the Move," and W. A. Tinney Jr., played the following piano seections, "Brahms Lullaby," "Jolly Blacksmith," and "Distant

After the program refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Glenn Dunn and Mrs.

A. G. Shackelford DR. AND MRS. HAMPTON

HERE Dr. and Mrs. Dan E. Hampton and baby son, John Robert, formerly of Friona, but now of Borger, visited among Friona friends Grade Gridder Saturday night and Sunday, spending the night and the foreoon as guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roden. In the afternoon they visited for a short time with John tober 26th, the boys While, with whom they made enth Grade will me their home while Dr. Hampton of the Eighth Grade was in the employ of the Par- contested foot ball g mer County Community Hos- local grid. The Star office has received pital. They also visited with

Dr. Hampton now has a com- game and encoura himself as well satisfied with FAMILY REUNION "Nuptial vows were solemnized the amount of paronage he BIRTHDAY DINNI for Betty Msasey, daughter of has received during the two Mr. and Mrs. Otis Massey, of months he has been there, and Friona, and Neal Young, son of both he and Mrs. Hampton are tween Friona and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young, of well pleased with their home the scene of a co

COLORADO PEOPLE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Griffith, of on Thursday of las Pleasant View, Colorado, arrived tober 17. tives and their former neigh- 65th birthday of My

These good people formerly the birthdays of Mi dian ove Call" as the ushers, lived in the Friona community Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell Massey, brother of the and have lots of good friends birthdays fell on here who are always glad to 17th of this month

Mr. Griffith has been farm- Mrs. Hamlin, includ ing since going to Colorado, but and grand children, has recently retired from the They were; Mr. as farm and is now living in town. Hamlin, and Mr. ar He says deer and elk are plenti- ert Goren and son, ful in his locality this year and rillo; J. D. Hamlin, that anyone who is at all ac- and Mrs. Hamlin; a curate with a rifle can easily and hostess, Mr. and

VISITED PARENTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rutherford occasion for all pre and two small sons, of Clayton, New Mexico, came over and HAD OPERATION A spent the week end here as HEREFORD guests of Mrs. Rutherford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Slagle. city was taken to Mr. and Mrs. Slagle spent a at Hereford, Tuesda part of last week visiting in suffered a major Colorado and Clayton and Mrs. eration. Rutherford and the boys came

Mr. and Mrs. Ed White hon- spent the week end ored their son, Edward Jr., Sun- parents, Mr. and N

The annual PTA

get underway S October 26, at 7:30 large crowd is

Incl the Se by Sophom by the fresh gors and Bob Eighth Grade Seven'h grade by Sixth Grade

try Store operat Grade; Auction a sale by Third G1 Pond candy and pe second grade; Tr pop corn balls, co dogs by the First (The auditorium

pop sold by Fift

for th ecoronation at 9:30. There will those who tire of on the second fl Seventh and

Play Here Sai

The game will ? can do so, should

The home of I

of the entire family Mrs. J. D. Hamlin, While the main pu also included the o

day dinner and far

The entire family bag his limit of both in a day. Gore. A bounteous good things to eat, " and served and it

Mrs. J. W. Davids

home with them and were joined poor health for so

Bests Men Cotton Pickers



Miss Becky McCall, Mrs. Poole, 115-poun

Charles E. "Commando" Kelly, right, Pittsburgh's "one-man army," is fighting the political wars now, stumping Pennsylvania for the G. O. P. in a 48-foot, jeep-hauled glider fuselage. Here he shakes hands with Carl Mau, Marcus Hook publisher, as they start tour.

SE THAT CANS BUILT

rist Finds Answer to Housing Material Raiding City Dump; Finds Costs Low

d a fool-proof house-building se days of buildi, Hereford florist, modern five-room arage in West Hereentirely out of nonerials, and almost Motor Oil producer has been an un-

butor to the Danhouse that cans vall and partition ied Spanish-style filt of quart-size edded in concrete. 1.779 oil cans in the g to Daniel, who us a small num-

> in the 1 to an ors, rafw facings ically every

be plastered n the outside, gle trim will be e top. are laid in rows,

and embedded in inforced concrete ct the corners and vere collected from

p, Daniel said, and move all traces of ight soak through alls. The only exi was in collecting nearly 12,000 cans. planned and built mself, started action on the project hough it has been ing stage for more ars, and expects to dy for occupancy his winter.

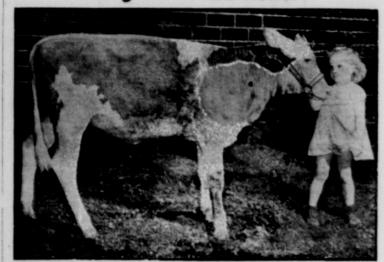
of the materials in the project is comestimates. He mself nothing for his

djoining lot, he is a modern greenmyentional id is currently rush-

ER students, and



Highest Priced Heifer



Record heifer price of \$10,500 was paid for Curtiss Candy Noble 4-year-old Charlotte Miles.

Asks Permission to Operate house and garage handled by crop improvement by the Voco Club at the First the neighborhood of New Bus Route from Hereford ded to farmers' cash holdings associations in several Southern Methodist Church in Hereford

fore the first freeze. -From Hereford Brand

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carnations, which are ready to An application by the Texas, farms and equipment that were-burst into bloom, under glass be-Coaches, Inc., for a franchise | iod 1942-45.

> here this week. Hereford Chamber of Commerce increased in 20 states. and local business men to join in a petition to the Railroad

> > application

begin operations with a daily round trip between Hereford and Dimmitt, Lamesa, serving Spring Lake, Littlefield, Levelland, and Brownfield.

A petition to be presented to business men.

ng out that more than 100 stu- common crimson clover. dents from this area are attending Texas Technological College common variety in the South be- the 24.37 total protein suppleat Lubbock, and that a line cause it has extremely hard seed ment was a combination of 65.29 which would make connections and will not germinate as quick- per cent vegetable and 34.71 anwith Lubbock busses at Little- ly Immediate germination is the field would save 50 to 75 miles chief weakness of common crim- more pronounced feather dis-

Lubbock. It also sets forth the fact and M. College Extension Serthat a considerable number of transient laborers are imported

that whereas on 1940 the popu- Church of Christ at Friona, and to kiss and make up-and he lation of Hereford was 2586, ac- to other business interests. cording to a Public Utilities Company census, the population of the town is now approximate-

-From Hereford Brand

Hereford Schools Get Dalhart Man As New Principal

DALHART, October 23.-Don Martin, Dalhart high school coach and teacher, announced today that he would resign, effective Friday night, to accept a position as high school principal at Hereford.

Martin will be under Supt. George Graham, who was supedintendent of schools at Dalhart last year.

Martin said, "I am leaving Dalhart without ill feeling toward anyone. The Hereford proposition is so good I just can't turn it down."

He added that he was giving up coaching in order to devote full time to school administrative work. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their three year old son, Freddle, will leave for Hereford

Martin began his school and coaching career at Matedor, went from there to Ranger, and came to Dalhart as coach and high school teacher in August 1945. The Hereford assignment will be his first school administrative post.

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ocal reading notices, 2 cents per word per insertion.

Dollar Value of U. S. Agriculture **Shows Big Jump**

COLLEGE STATION, October reason stands of common crim-19—American agriculture has son clover frequently are lost. increased in value practically 90 | While additional tests are per cent since 1940, and was needed to know more about Dixworth 101.5 billion dollars at the ie crimson clover it has volun-

This dollar valuation of U.S. along with perennial grasses in agriculture is shown in a study pastures and with small grains ecently released by the Bureau for grazing. One other point in Agricultural Economics in its favor is that it has volun-Washington D. C. Indicating teered successfully when grown that the figure is still on the in rotation with cultivated row rise, the Bureau's survey showed crops such as so: ghum when the 12 per cent increase since seed was mature before the seed-

Significant point brought out pared. in the study might be that very | Pasture experts warn little of the increase in agricul- stock should be kept off the cloture's value was the result of ver at the time of blooming, since improvements of farms and farm grazing at this time would limit property. Very large part of the re-seeding for good fall stands. increase has come from price | Seed and plants of Dixie comincreases on farm products and mon clover cannot be distingfrom accumulations of money uished from common crimson due to large sales. The report clover, so production of regisindicated that approximately tered and certified seed is being 800 million dollars that were ad- handled by crop improvement during the war will have to be states. re-invested in improvements of

to operate a passenger bus line | Property of farmers' and othbetween Hereford and Lamesa er owners of farm businesses ac-It was Will Rogers who said, will be presented in a hearing counted for 93.2 billion dollars get a large bed of it is happeing to somebody else." at Sweetwater on November 8, ricurture The remaining 8.3 bilit was reported authoritatively lions were taken sp by creditor's claims. Although farmers' mort-Jess V. Levens, vice president gage debts declined during 1943, and general manager of the they did not decline as much as line, of Lubbock, has asked the in previous years, and actually

commission in support of the New Clover Type Reid of the department of poultry husbandry at the A. and M. Looks Good In College of Texas. **Beaumont Trials**

COLLEGE STATION, October keys molt just before reaching the Railroad Commission at the 12- A new clover called "Dixie maturity and if this is done no hearing has been prepared and Crimson Clover" has proved suc- off-color feathers will appear. will be circulated among local cessful during three year trials In recent work at the division, at the Beaumont Agricultural he explains, varying degrees of The petition sets forth the Experiment sub-station and white in the primary and secneed for a north-south con- elsewhere in the South, and may ondary wing feathers of broad section serving Hereford, point- prove more widely adapted than breasted bronze turkey poults

It is expected to supplant the curred in feeding tests in which of travel between Hereford and son clover, explains R.R. Lancas- coloration was produced when ter, pasture specialist for the A. a ration containing 40.32 per

Martin succeeds A. V. Isbell to the Deaf Smith area each as principal of the Hereford fall from Lamesa and points schools. Isbell resigned last month to devote his time to the In addition, the petition states pastorate of the Sixth Street said that she was always willing

Young Musicians Win High Honors



Edd Url Talbot (left) of Friona, and Reba Janice Dones (right) of Hereford, were among four Panhandle youngsters to win triple national honors in music recently. Don Edwin Lewis of Friona, was third. See story below.

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The Married

vice. Often the common variety Panhandle Young wil lsp:out quickly after a light rain or after seeding in the fall but before there is sufficient moisture for the seedling plant to get well established. For this **People Win Triple**

For the first time in the history of the Seventh District Federation of Music Clubs, young musicians have attained triple teered successfully when grown onors in national competition, Miss Mattie Mae Swisher has

Four young people in this area received the honor award this rear. One, Reba Janice Dones, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dones, is from Hereford. Two others, Edd Url Talbot and Don Edwin Lewis, are from Friona.

The youngsters each made a superior rating in music for three consecutive years in the eventh district and State competitive festivals of the Texas Pederation of Music Clubs. Miss Dones, a member of the

Voco Junior Music Club will be awarded a national honor scroll nex tSunday afternoon at a special concert to be presented the Voco Club at the First The cnocert begins at 3 o'clock

Reba Janice came to Hereford from Louisville, Kentucky, four Low Protein Diet years ago. Although her honors were won in voice, she is also an accomplished planist. She is a freshman in Hereford High Turkey Feathers

Miss Talbot is a freshman in Friona High School, and a member of the Friona Melody Club Her honors were also won in 14—Some Texas producers are voice. She will receive her triple honor scroll Wednesday aftering young bronze turkeys are noon at 5 o'clock at the Friona developing many white feathers. High School Auditorium, and will sing on a Melody Club program. ing, is the cause says Prof. D.H.

Don Edwin Lewis, son of Mr. try husbandry at the A. and M. and Mrs. Henry Lewis of Friona, received his triple honor certifi-As a preventive, he advises cate last Wednesday afternoon adding five pounds or more of at 5 o'clock at the Friona Grade meat and bone scraps, or soy-School auditorium, when he sang bean meal, to each 100 pounds of the feed given the birds. Tur- several selections.

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I attended church again, Sun- of the lecture. day, but instead of listening to My belief is that the word "rea good sermon I listened to a ligion" takes in too much terri- other. So why fume. good lecture, delivered by a man tory in its broadest interpretawho has spent several years as tion, that it practically covers didates, are now clamoring for a Christian missionary to Ja- the earth, and by so doing takes men to be sent to congress, that pan. He was an eloquent speaker in much that is supposedly bad, may be able to entertain some and had enough natural Irish and that Christianity is about appreciation of the welfare of wit at his command to keep his the only thing that it does not the "dear people" rather than audience in a jolly good humor cover, and since Christianity their own political aggrandisedenvery was quick and what I stands so pre-eminently above never. It occurs to me, they have call, crisp, and I, being a little "religion" that there is very lit- waited TOO long to make such a dull of hearing, did not catch tle in common with the two plea, and that there will not be his every word, especially his terms. Christianity is, therefore, enough who will change their witty expressions, but I believe MORE than a religion. It is a vote in the approaching eleclecture, and I enjoyed it im- is the view of the matter taken difference in the political com-

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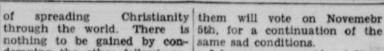
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thoroughly attentive. His contains nothing but GOOD, it ment. They say it is NOW or by the speaker, I do not know, plexion of the next congress. The lecture was both interest- but he did not refer to it as re- This is not, however, as I would

speaker stated that it is not the great furor or flurry about the Dewey, regarding the court that mately double those of a year which Ray Wilson, chairman of Fair history that anyone has intention of foreign missionar- little episode between President has been organized for the purago. ies to stuff religion down the Truman and Henry Wallace, but pose of trying and convicting throats of any people, but to I can see no reason why this the war lords of Germany, and steers, averaging 48 cents a of the most successful ever held the junious have had a show of present Christianity and live it may be. There is no one to Senator Taft is being made to in such an attractive manner, blame for this sad condition but suffer by the purposely misinthat the un-Christian world will the people. They have received terpreted explanation of his poadopt it of their own free will just that for which they have sition. and accord. And it has always been voting for during the past I have often heard it said occurred to me that that is the fourteen years; therefore, why that law is only common sense bull's eye by saying that we almost each one indicated he were turned over to the young ams of Tulia got the ribbon for Soil fertility is the only sensible and successful way grouch? and the majority of when properly interpreted, and,



ligion. Let him hold on to it if ry A. Wallace as anything more he desires, but teach him by valuable than a mere crack-pot, both precept and example that from the time he was first chothere is a better WAY OF LIFE, sen into the cabinet, and to my and he will almost unconscious- mind, he has been, like the much ly drop his old religion and ac- mentioned peacock, quite proud cept this better way. As I un- of his own imagined mental and derstood the speaker, that is the political worth, and has, apparidea he was putting across to ently, tried to feather his own nest with a collection of very Another, to me, interesting RED feathers. He has been carand wise feature of the lecture ried along by the New Deal adwas the fact that the only time ministration for the sole purpose I recall hearing the speaker use of being used as a block of the word, "religion" was when "chink wood" to fill up cracks he mentioned "stuffing" it down in the political wall, so that the throat of the people. From some other person of, perhaps, that point on, he referred to it some real worth, from getting as "Christianity," instead of re- in, and he has thus been placed ligion, and this seemed to me in first one position then anpeople, by their votes have asked for him from one election til an-

Some people, even some canhave it.

It is a star in the crown of any A lot of publicity is now be-

taking a commonsense view of the matter I fail to see wherein Senaton Taft is mistaken. In his view he has, in my opinion, proclaimed himself to be, not only our best statesman, but our best constitutionalist and our most patriotic law maker. It appears to me to be a very small practice on the part of Governor Dewey, to stoop to political chicanery to cast reflections on a potential opponent for his renomination for the presidency, especially at a time like this. I had come to think NOT too

not improved my opinion of him. The unfair thing about the Russia, or any other nation that matter is that Senator Taft is is or may be a potential enemy other patriotic American has, the United States, that I cannot for \$6.25 a pound. has been honest enough matter. He should be praised

SUNDAY LESSON

Conversion of Paul Meant Uncertain Future, Many Risks

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 27 Scripture: Acts 13:1-5, 13-14, 44-46, 48-40: 14:26-27

WHEN Faus v the light on the way to Damascus, we are told that "he was not dis-obedient unto the heavenly vi-God's call may come to us in heavenly visions or in very human inward impulses; but in whatever way it comes it is by obedience only that we find the pathway to service.

Paul's conversion meant break-ing with the old associations. His future was uncertain. He accepting all the dangers

and risks of a new way.

In his Jewish prejudices he had been bigoted and narrow-minded. Now, as if to atone for all his past sins, he ardently took upon himself a mission to gentiles as well as to Jews. And his mission was directed more and more to gentiles as the op-position of his former comrades, Jewish persecutors, in-

It was from the pagan city of Antioch, where the disciples were first called "Christians," that Paul began his missionary journeys; and the first journey was slight in comparison with Paul's later travels. His companion on that first journey was Barnabas, who had spoken up for him when the disciples at Jerusalem were inclined to fear

ed John, whose young house surname was Mark. This companion later caused a sharp con-tention between Paul and Barnabas (Acts 15:37-39).

fused to take him with them when they proposed a second trip. In defense of John Mark it may be said that Paul, for whom no danger was too great and no task too formidable, may have been too exacting a bader. In

any event, the solution was a great debt to this John Mark, for he was later the author of the Gospel of Mark, the simplest and most direct of the Gospels in its portrayal of the Master's life and work.













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Dallas, Oct. 9 - Thousands of lambs averaging 36 cents pounds of steaks on the hoof pound. were sold in auction today in These prices, according to offi- Champion and the Reserve Club with T. H. Roensch connection with the junior live- clals, were the highest offered Champion ribbons of th eSteer County Agent. stock show at the State Fair of anywhere in Texas this year. ner of presenting Christianity others as other men are to him. ference in the legal opinions of Texas, bringing record prices, About 1,200 persons attended mond L Special and To-Win. The country seems to be in a Senator Taft and Governor which experts termed approxi- and took part in the auction, This is the first time in State

pound; 118 fat hogs, averaging at the State Fair.

honesty

ence for a lasting peace. cans have not learned the one bidding high prices for the ani- was devoted to the Junior Steer great lesson of how to get along mals shown. with our neighbors, and that brotherly love as expressed by pound Hereford, sold for \$2.60 and sheep, and the show wound the Golden Rule, when learned a pound. It went to Burris Feed up Tuesday with the Junior Auc-

and practiced is that lesson. until each nation, both large bought by Nathan Adams, Dal- Winners in the steer show in nations of the world.

Hency Wallace's view regarding no more a symphatizer with the of the United States; neither a true legal opinion about the rule holds true in regard to na- verse; champion fat lamb by Classes 5 and 6. tions the same as with individu- Dittmar Rawlings, Marfa, and that there can be no good in serve champion steer both were him, neither is there any so bad owned by Ronny Fee, Colorado that there caon be no good in City. Livestock officials declared him. I am an American and I this was the first time of which

she ever be RIGHT.

32.7 cents a pound, and 72 fat

the junior livestock and agri- showed both championships.

gather than censured for his in the show wen thome happy finest cattle, hogs and sheep ever with the top prices their ani- shown at the fair. Lynn Landrum has hit the mals brought," Wilson said, "and | The first four days of the show

There can be no lasting peace a 780-pound Hereford, was of the fair for prizes brought. dent R. L. Thornton.

In the fat hog class the grand

als, that there is none so good grand champion steer and re- in the Aberdeen-Angus breed was am for the Uni atdtSetvtE? they have knowledge that one am for the United States-may exhibitor has copped both the grand champion and reserve

champion simultaneously in a Willard K. Jordan of Mason, who major fair. The first separate Junior Live- was taken by Jim Bill Caldwell

stock show of the State Fair of Of Miami, winner of Class 13, Texas produced another startling first as Ronny Fee of Colorado City won both the Grand shown by Mitchell County 4-H the other place. The Show with his Herefords, Dia-

Sold at the show were 137 fat culture committee, termed one It is also the first time that Steen of Goldthwaite. their own and they exhibited "All of the boys who exhibited | what experts termed some of the the Swine Show, his 300 pound hold fall rains an

have taught the German people would be back again next year." 4-H Club and Future Farmers of nothing that will do the world Wilson gave much of the credit America membe s exclusively and any good or spread any influ- for the sale's success to Texas they thoroughly demonstrated business men. who, he said, ex- their ability in showing their Drew Pearson says we Ameri- hibited splendid cooperation in prize stock. Saturday October 5, Show and Swin Show. Monday Grand champion steer, a 760- saw the champion dairy calves Mills, Dallas. Reserve champion, tion that smashed all record

and small, receives and gives its las banker, for \$1.50 a pound. addition to Ronny Fee who took just dues from and to all other After the purchase, Adams do- Class 3, champion, and reserve na'ed the steer to St. Paul's Hos- champion of Herefords in addi-Now, do not understand me pital in Dallas. Also donated to tion to his grand championships, tential president and this matter that I am in sympathy with a Dallas hospital was a cham-included Walter Johnson Jr. of pion Angus steer bought for \$1 .- Mason, Class 1; Jim Bob Steen, 05 a pound by State Fair presi- Goldthwaite, Class 2, both in the Hereford class.

The Shorthorn Show saw Spen German people, and he has all do I believe in appeasement to champion, a Duroc barrow, sold cer Spruel of Comanche win the disgust for the German war any nation in any form or for for \$2.00 a pound, while the fat Class 8 with the champion, Charlords that have been tried and any purpose. I realize that my lamb division was topped by the les Allen of Whitney who was executed, that Mr. Dewey or any views are so biased in favor of sale of the 80-pound champion second in Class 8 take the Reserve Championship, and Robbe strictly fair in my judge- Grand champion fat hog was ert Gandre of Cost and James and truthful enough to express ment of other nations. But the owned by Duane Boenig, Con- Milton Caraway of DeLeon win

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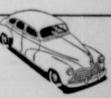
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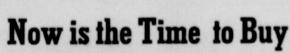
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ION, October date. Since Plains farm units otton growers are large, the grower must depend largely on migratory labor moves South, leaving the cotton farmer "holding the sack." ent D. L. Jones Obviously, the answer lies in harvesting the cotton faster, and and M. Agricul- that's where the three recent developments figure in.

Power-driven strippers will albe remedied if low the grower to harvest his cotton just as soon as it is sufficiently mature, Jones and Lynn predict. In connection with mechanical stripping, chemical defoliation would kill the leaves of Estation men the plant in late October, and y half of the allow harvesting without having larvested when to wait for frost to defoliate the round Novem- plants. The third development, Fr average frost storm-proof cotton, will prevent losses that growers usually suffer by late-harvesting cotton with normal bolls. The normal bolls flare open at maturity and many of the locks either fall to the ground or string out and collect trash. Stormproof cotton locks are pinched at the base of the boll and stick firmly to the hulls, preventing losses incurred by growers when fiber falls to the ground and strings out.

Summerfield

BY MRS. GUY WALSER

Sunday school and church were attended by 93 persons Sunday morning, and there were 59 present Sunday night. There were several visitors present. Among them were Mrs. John Renfro, Mrs. Russell and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Webb of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foust and Walter of Plainview.

Mrs. Emestine Sanders and Doro by and J. D. visited their daughter and sister, Joyce Sanders, in Amarillo Sunday. Lynn Powellson and Gene Johns returned home Sunday

from Hot Springs, N. M. There will be a school play 'Golden Glow" presented at the Summerfield School house Wednesday night, November 6, and also a pie supper. Proceeds will go to the cafeteria fund. The public is invited.

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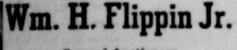
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Rear view of the plow turning earth. The apparatus is an adaptation of equipment used in the "Queen Bee," a target plane devised for auti-streraft artillery practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnston rains. frs. W. W. Robertson and Mrs. for the school cafeteria. Bob Scales of Ralls, and Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee in Amarillo Tuesday

Mrs. Lee Kendall visited rela- and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr. during the past week end and Amarillo last Friday and attendthe first of this week.

Farmers are busy cutting feed game Friday night. and the eshing grain. Some wheat had to be re-planted where water stood in the fields or several days after the big

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FOR SALE: One Coleman Oil Heater, in good condition. See E. E. Cook Rt. 1, Friona 13-2tp

Mrs. B. E. Roberson, Mrs. Mrs. Luther Foust and son, Wal- Ray Johnson, and Mrs. K. W. ter, of Plainview were guests in Niell attended the flower show

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler, Mr. ives and friends in Dallas and and Harry Lookingbill visited also attended the Dallas Fair Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lookingbill in ed the Amarillo-Odessa football

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Jr. were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Mosley in Hereford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cov Bates and Want Ads Mr. and Mrs. Coy Bates and daughter Merlene of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Walk Boston recently. Mrs. O. B. Sumner, Mrs. Jim

Clark, Mrs. C. R. Walser, Mrs. Lee Curry, Mrs. L. L. Cannon and Mabel, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. B. F. Roberson, and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill attended the ser, Joan, Gloria, and Carol Wal-County Federation luncheon in Hereford Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Brandon of McAllen, Texas, left for Abilene last Friday after visiting his sister and family, Mrs. Walk Boston. They will make their home in Abilene.

Ira Storey of California visit-Flame Coal Oil Heater. Good as ed in the home of his brother, new. See Estes Bass, 6 miles George Storey and family, a few

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, Freddie and Ann, were Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Penningor GOODYEAR Tires. Parmer ton are the parents of a baby



W. A. Tinney

JayCees Endorse **Amendment For Good Roads**

AUSTIN, Texas, October 21 .-Special)-Example of the Texas Junior Chambe: of Commerce motto, "Texas Jaycees get the ob done," was shown today by John Mangrum, Dallas, president, who announced that the state office has received from the state chairmen of the Safe ty, Agriculture and Government committees whole-hearted en dorsement of the Good Roads Constitutional Amendment to be voted upon in the General Election. November 5.

"This is an important step forward for Texas and it is a project which, I feel, every Jayee organization in the state will want to endorse," Mangrum John S. Kuykendall, chairman

of the Agriculture Committee, John Ford, chairman of the committee on Governmental Affairs, and John Rasbury, chairman of the Safety Committee, placed their stamp of approval on the Amendment and expressed firm belief that the Jaycees should adopt it as a statewide

through such a constitutional for the previous week. measure.

which they were levied."

In pledging unqualified supbury charged, "Reduction of the thousands of miles of unim- and top beef cows at \$20. proved, primitive dirt roads in Southwest sheep and lamb the largest Homecoming crowd sured by this Amendment."

nly one that works continually to destroy itself.

Behrends, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behrends.

Mrs. C. R. Walser and Mrs. uy Walser were honored with OPA ceilings. birthday dinner Sunday at the ser. Their birthdays were on the the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark, Leaton and Richard a Clark, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wal-C. R. Walser.

dozen on eggs and about 3 cents pound on fryers and hens. We understand that the nud-

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Bids for Paving

Bids for the construction of

west of Dimmitt south to the

Castro county line were invited

by the Castro County commis-

The bids will be opened and

contracts awarded on November

drainage, and hard-surfacing of

Castro county, for which bonds

were voted by a specially cre-

ated goad district last summer.

West Texas Buffs

Traditional crowning of the

College officials are expecting

coming Day.

Meet Aggies in

In addition to the 20 miles of

ioners court last week.

Livestock and Feed Up, Poultry And Eggs Down, In Southwestern Markets

Livestock and feed went up as cotton, grain, eggs and poultry Castro County Asks went down last week while most vegetables, rice, peanuts, butter and milk held steady in south- Of Lateral Roads west markets, USDA's Production Administration reported to-

Cotton tumbled about \$25 a bale last week. The trade associated this drop with speculation regarding decontrol of cotton textile prices and uncertainty as to outlook for sales of cotton textiles. Also, seasonal heavy movement of the crop into trade channels may partly explain the

Hog prices took one of the Amendment and if the people biggest jumps on record last week when ceilings came off Kuykendall declared, "within the and soared \$8 to \$10, but later very near future the result will declined \$2 to \$4 a cwt. as rebe a vast network of paved farm- ceipts increased. Friday's quotato-market roads. This one thing tions for good and choice butch- paving on the north-south road, will be greatly responsible for ers stood at \$22 a cwt., San An- contracts call for construction of improving the general agricul- tonio; \$22.25, Oklahoma City; a 4 mile spur 15 miles south of \$22.50 to \$23, Ft. Worth; \$23 to Dimmitt and extending 4 miles Ford asserted that the only \$23.50, Denver; and \$23 Wichita. proper way to assure the availa- Higher prices brought out 16,050 bility of road users taxes for hogs at six southwest markets construction of rural roads of compared to 7,545 for the correswhich Texas is in dire need is ponding week last year and 4,850

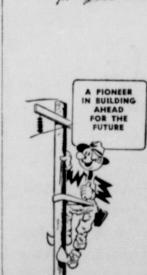
Decontrol of meat brought a "Diversion of road funds to rush of cattle to market last anything but good roads and week. Receipts at six southwest Home Game good schools as provided by this terminals totaled 90,400 compar-Amendment is unfair to the ed to 82,000 for the correspondmotorists who must pay these ing week last year and 55,375 for taxes, Ford said. "My committee the previous week. Cattle adis interested primarily in good vanced \$2 to \$4 a cwt. at southgovernment and we know it isn't west markets in contrast to be ardently sought by a West good government and we know gains of \$5 to \$10 at midwest Texas State eleven which has good government to use taxes markets. Friday's prices quoted had more than its share of hard for purposes other than that for here were down from the week's knocks this season. Game time peak. Houston sold common and with New Mexico A & M College medium steers and yearlings at will be 2 p. m. port of the measure, John Ras- \$13 to \$15 a cwt. and good beef | Approximately 20 high school cows \$12 to \$13.50. Medium and bands will be on hand for their drastic rate of automobile ac- good cows brought \$12 to \$16 annual marching contest. cidents is dependent upon the San Antonio and Ft. Worth; vast construction of greatly good cows \$15 to \$16.50, Wichita football queen, elected by memneeded safety features on our and \$16.50, Denver. Oklahoma bers of the football squad, will highways and the improvement City quoted medium and good be an impressive half-time cereand hard-surfacing of the many steers and yearlings \$12 to \$23 mony.

the rural areas. We can't be markets reported advances of 50 in the history of the school. The certain of obtaining this until cents to \$5 a cwt. on lambs and Border Conference game road money is placed on a sound, 50 cents to \$1.50 on ewes. Fri- tween the Aggies of New Mexand family of Crosbyton, and Mrs. George Green is cooking long-range financial basis as- day's prices were somewhat low- ico and the Buffaloes of West er than the extreme highs following meat decontrol. Common Mang:um disclosed that all and medium lambs brought \$13 ocal Jaycee presidents will be to \$15.50, San Antonio; medium advised of this endorsement and and good fat lambs \$17.50 to \$21 rged to campaign vigorously Ft. Worth; good and choice turn at college football coachfor the passage of the Amend- lambs \$22 to \$23. Oklahoma City and \$22, Denver.

Most grain prices started down when fall football training was The medical profession is the grade last week. Sorghums and initiated. corn lost the most ground. However, feed markets were unsettled as a result of the end of born Wednesday, October price control and restrictions on at Dimmitt. Mrs. Pennington the use of by-products and mixill be remembered as Miss Ag- ed feeds. No prices were quoted, but the trade expected urgent demand for tight supplies would push prices well above former

Southwest egg and poultry ome of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wal- markets felt the impact of meat decontrol. Demand sagged and same date, October 21, Attending prices dropped about 2 cents a

ser, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser tion in New York wouldn't even and family, and Mr. and Mrs. permit a book in camp if it had its jacket on.



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Doyle Sampson, and Torbett Croft for a liberal display of offensive trickery against the It was Edmund Burke who said "If I were an American and a

The Aggies will look to backs

Bud Wilborn, "Bruiser" Nuzum, Jim Britton, Harry Cowing,

try I would give up my arms." A hand grenade will explode more than 20 miles of Farm to in four seconds after the ring

foreign troop landed in my coun-

Market road from a point 5 miles is pulled.

The guy who was all wool and a yard wide is now 50 per dent rayon, 30 per cent cotton and 20 per cent shoddy.

No matter how low a man may Construction calls for grading, drop in the scale of society, there is always a woman and a dog the north-south lateral road in that will love him.

> It takes a lot to please the women. They want the first in style, the middle of the road, and

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