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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931.

Floyd Jerseys Win County, Young Herd Honors at Amarillo Floydada Public Schools Start Morning Short Session Plan September 28

Step Made To Assist In Crop Gathering

Classes Held In Mornings; Pupils To Help On Farms.

while begin operation inducts morning, September 28, on a short session plan adopted to extend over a period of two weeks and arranged to make available the services of the the Floyd County cotton crop now under way, it was an-nounced Wednesday night by Superintendent W. E. Patty following a special session of the brain, was performed. Her condition the first of the work the School Board.

short session arrangement that will at her, Mrs. Jones said.

will likely be eliminated at the ward Holmes To Instruct schools, Mr. Patty said. Ends October 9

The short session arrangement will end Friday, October 9, it was announced. In view of the fact that a holiday period would break into the schedule and cause a check-up in the work, the morning class plan was thought more logical.

The arrangement has a two-fold purpose, the first to make it possible for children living on farms to continue with their classes and spend the afternoons helping at home with the gathering of crops; ternoons so that they can assist the farmers gather the cotton that has been opening rapidly during the past ten days. It will relieve the la-brow to conduct Community Sing-ings, Community Parties and Rural give the children a full term of school, it was pointed out by W. Fad

Cotton Grade, Staple Skull Of Maxine Good, Ginners Declare **Jones Fractured By Stone Monday** Gathering Cotton, Feed in Full Swing; Wheat Sowing Also

Maxine Jones, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones of Lakeview

Continued reassurance that the was taken to the Smith & Smith Floydada Public Schools Sanitarium suffering with a frac-ture skull following an unusual accident at 10 o'clock Monday morngrade and staple of the Floyd Counture skull following an unusual accident at 10 o'clock Monday mornty cotton crop is going to run middling seven-eighths or better prac-

students for the gathering of ing nearby, on the left side of her all farmers who can to store their cotton for better market. That the crop is opening faster

than in any previous recent year is

Her condition the first of the week expressing the opinion that their was considered serious but is thought entire crops will be open and ready to be much improved this mid-week for harvest by or soon after October Six members of the board were The mare, "Pet," has been with the 1, and the demand for harvesting present at the session held in the family for sixteen or seventeen years has been pronounced on some farms sheriff's office in the Court House and had been trained to come to a On other farms definite intention voted unanimously for the person if a stone or stick was thrown of gathering the crop with what forces they have available has been

Garza County Rural appears.

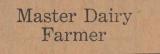
School at Post. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holmes, of the Sand Hill Community, have been Mr. and Kr. Ed Holmes, of the Sand Hill Community, have been Sand Hill Community first first the the belief that Sand Hill Community first first the the belief that Sand Hill Community first first the the belief that Sand Hill Community first first the the belief that Sand Hill Community first first the the belief that Sand Hill Community first first the belief that Sand Hill Community first first first the belief that Sand Hill Community first fi selected as representatives of the feedstuffs at current prices repre- year and that the Bulldogs will at- matched yet, but the Floydada

Farmers, Watch **Out For Theft Of Cotton Sacks**

J. L. Carathers, who is raising a cotton crop on the J. D. Starks place immediately north of Floydada, says cotton farmers had better watch out for their cotton sacks and sleep on them, stake them out or something, if they, don't want theives to get then

organization of the Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club, will head the "old fashion" parade that is being planned as one of the fea-He is speaking from experi-ence, having lost three sack on Monday night after putting his orce into the field for one day. next morning he had to The make some more business for the cotton duck dealer.

Mr. Carathers said he would not have any top crop of cotton this year and the yield is light However, the grade and staple of his first bale was satisfactory



Stansell And Others Awarded 45 Ribbons

Plains Breeders Make Good Showing Against Strong Field.

Floyd County exhibitors literally "ran off" with the Jersey division of the Dairy Show of the Tri-State Exposition at Amarillo this year, winning county herd and young herd honors in the open class, county herd honors for the second time in the Panhandle Plains division, and virtually enough ribbons to make a robe for a king. The Floyd County winners, practically all from the herd of Oscar Stansell, city, carried off 45 ribbons, placed the junior champion cow in both divisions and the senior and

Robert Smith, Jr., above, has the grand champion bull in the distinction of ranking among the Plains division from the herd of Robert Smith, Jr., of Ster-

Win 45 Ribbons

They also won young herd first place honors in the Plains division;

The Floyd County entries were awarded a total of 45 ribbons, in-cluding 12 blues for first, 10 reds for seconds, nine third places, four fourth places, four fifth places, and nine sixth places.

Oscar Stansell placed the junior Dairy Farm Contest champion cow, the senior yearling bull, the senior yearling heifer, and the senior calf heifer in both the ope nclass and the Plains division. Fancy Premier Blue Boy, owned by Robert Smith, Jr., who resides nine internet source and the boy, owned by Robert Smith, Jr., who resides nine internet source and the boy, owned by miles northeast of Lockney, was declared winner of eighth place in the bull in the Panhandle division and third annual Master Dairy Farmers' second place in the open class.

Whirlwinds To Clash

available for both jobs at once, it when the Floydada High School them in the "gentleman's" game at Whirlwinds and the Plainview Bull- the Floydada Ball park one day dur-Community Leaders Yield, both of feed and of cot-ton, is varying greatly. In some fields the cotton will yield a third Froggy Lovvorn squeezed out a 7-0 will be played on a regulation court un-

President Sand Hill P. T. C. Society And Wife Chosen to Hold School at Post. Heids the cotton will yield a third proggy Lovvorn squeezed out a 7-0 be played on a regulation court un-of a bale or better, while in others the return will run as low as a bale to eight or ten acres. Neither feed nor cotton, except in cases of ac-

12:40 o'clock each day. With only a slight change in the physical education period, the full classes being held at 8 o'clock. In the High School the physical education period likely will be shorten-ed but will be continued the full time at the ward schools a total with the start of the start of the full cation period likely will be shorten-ed but will be continued the full time at the ward schools a total with a ban-ter continued the full time at the ward schools a total with a ban-ed but will be continued the full time at the ward schools a total will be continued the full time at the ward schools a total with a ban-ter to a school to physical educe. How to the full cation period likely will be shorten-ed but will be continued the full time at the ward schools a total with a the ward schools a total with a the ward schools a total with a school to physical educe. How to the farms hum with activity. Conduty of saving a cheap feed crop and a cheap cotton crop has made the farms hum with activity. Gen-erally, the feed is being given pre-ference where sufficient force is not arguiable for both jobs at once, it

Robert Smith, Jr., Is Eighth In Master Floyd County Farmer Scores High; Makes Excellent Record;

New Features Added

To Plans Made For

"Burro Polo" to be Fun-Maker At Floyd County Event, Octo-ber 9-10.

Sand Hill Kitchen Band, popular

ture events at the Seventeenth Floyd

County Fair, to be held at Floydada

on October 9 and 10, it was an-

nounced this week by S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber of Com-merce. Mrs. W. M. Knight, presi-

dent of the club, stated this week

that the Sand Hill women, with

their full regiment of "kitchen uten-

sil musicians" would take part in

The parade will be non-competi-

tive, and no prizes will be offered in

any division, Mr. Ross said. Plans

are to have an old time parade, with everybody taking part and no one

barred. It is hoped that floats from

the parade.

Annual County Fair

give the children a full term of school, it was pointed out by W. Edd T. C. Society operates and help to Brown, member of the board, following the meeting last night.

School will dismiss at 12:40 o'clock each day, beginning next Monday, (Continued on back page-this sec.)

MRS. YEARWOOD'S SISTER DIED AT WICHITA FALLS

and was buried in Munday Cemetery those attending will do the actual late Sunday afternoon following work. funeral services held from the First Arrangements for the school were church there.

Campbell's serious condition and re- the grandest thing for a Rural for the board of equalization. turned home Sunday night follow- Community I have ever heard of." ing the funeral.

husband and five children.

T. K. HAWKINS, QUANAH

auditor and treasurer at the general the Sand Hill community, and, acoffices in Quanah, succumbed to gun cording to Mr. Holmes, "Would be shot wounds Wednesday afternoon much harder to stop than it was to at 3:45, following injuries sustained start."

early Wednesday morning shortly after he had gone on duty at his Garrett Elected Post office

A verdict of death by self-inflicted gunshot wounds was returned by the Justice of the Peace who con-

time tomorrow.

a small pistol close by.

organize the same kind of societies

Following the new plan, the High ident of the Sand Hill P. T. C. Soin that county. Mr. Holmes is presciety.

> each community, including one man, woman, girl and boy from each com-

> > miles of Floydada

Methodist Church in that city con-made by Miss Madge Wagner, Garza Board Equalization ducted by Rev. Crow, pastor of the County home demonstration agent after Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were recommended for this work by Miss Mrs. J. R. Yearwood and Mrs. C. H. Myrtle Murray, District Home Dem-

mg the funeral. Mrs. Campbell is survived by a the system of the Sand Hill P. T. C. Society may spread to every Rural Community in the United States before long, it is thought.

RAILROAD MAN, IS DEAD Since the organization of the Sand Hill P. T. C. Society five years

K. Hawkins, Sr., for twenty- ago, this group has spent over \$1,-T. K. Hawkins, Sr., for twenty-four years with the Quanah, Acme 000 for operating expenses and for compared of compared for Williams of the Campbell Home & Pacific Railway Company as equipment of every description for Demonstration Club, was awarded the

Commander Of Legion ducted the inquest. Friends said he mander of McDermett Post, Ameri- school term again this year was had been in failing health for some-time. He was sixty-four years of age. Hander of MoDermitte Fost, American Legion, at the election of offi-age. Hander of MoDermitte Fost, American School of the second at a meeting held at the Butterfat, per lb., ion Hall. He succeds Roy L. Snod-evening. The club will meet again Hides here the bit of the second school of the Surviving him are his wife, his grass, who held the office during Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Hides, per lb.,

mother, two sons and one daughter. Definite funeral arrangements had S. J. Latta was elected vice-com-S. J. Latta was elected vice-com-ed to be present and assist with the Definite funeral arrangements had S. J. Latta was elected vice-com-state of the present and assist with the Definite funeral arrangements had S. J. Latta was elected vice-com-state of the present and assist with the Definite funeral arrangements had S. J. Latta was elected vice-com-state of the present and assist with the Definite funeral arrangements had S. J. Latta was elected vice-com-state of the present and assist with the Definite funeral arrangements had S. J. Latta was elected vice-com-state of the present and assist with the Definite funeral arrangements had S. J. Latta was elected vice-com-state of the present and assist with the Definite funeral arrangements had S. J. Latta was elected vice-com-state of the present and assist with the Definite funeral arrangements had S. J. Latta was elected vice-com-state of the present and assist with the Definite funeral arrangements had S. J. Latta was elected vice-com-

October 5.

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Started.

from this downpour. Sunday night announced. extending south to within a few

For City Is Named NO DEVELOPMENT MADE PUBLIC IN PLAINVIE

and W. N. Webb of Dougherty. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Webb

following receipt of the news of Mrs. Miss Murray declared that "It is City Secretary S. E. Duncan, ready

Braided Rug Made By Mrs. N. Williams Gets

First At Amarillo

first place in the competition at Amarillo Tri-State Fair this Hens, 4 lbs. and up, week, notices received here stated.

The prize was \$6 in cash.

MEMBERS VOTE TO HAVE CHORAL CLUB THIS YEAR Stags,

Robt. A. Garrett was elected com-ada Civic Choral Club during the Eggs, stamped Infertile, doz.,

not been made this morning but the funeral will be held probably some-named adjutant; J. M. Willson, fi-dent, said. Grain

me tomorrow. There were no eyewitnesses to hooting. Mr. Hawkins was found
nance officer; John Reagan, service officer, and Jim Curry, sergeant-at-arms.
At the meeting this week Rev. P. D. O'Brien , one of the members, said, "The social and fellowship de-Head maize, ton, shooting. Mr. Hawkins was found in a dying condition in an ante-room of the Q. A. & P. offices with at the next meeting Monday night, Cotton obtained from singing.' Cottonseed, ton.

crop and who will be engaged in injury received in scrimmage yes- teen Home Demonstration Clubs had

Rain in North Half During the equinoctual period, lights will be used to illuminate the are being made for a flower show, lights will be used to illuminate the quilt show, art exhibit, antique dis-Ten communities will be repre-sented at the school, four from from plains and panhandle and poritons terms and tickets will be 25 and 50 cents and tickets will be this to the terms to demonstrate be on sale down-town today, it was food exhibit booth and others.

A number of new features have Plainview downed the Lockney DIED AT WICHITA FALLS munity, or about forty persons in all, Mr. Holmes said this week, Mrs. R. G. Campbell, 37, of Mun-Tom this downpoint. Situaty induction in a slight shower fell at Floydata and in some communities of the Classes are scheduled to start at county. Practically the entire north day, Texas, died Friday night of last week in a Wichita Falls hospital and was buried in Munday Cemetery here with the Lockney eleven that The 4-H Girls club exhibit will be has had a habit of eliminating the divided this year into first year, Whirlwinds which they declare has second year, third year, and fourth become entirely to monotonous. year divisions, Miss Faulkner has

stated.

PUBLIC IN PLAINVIEW NAT'L BANK FAILURE

and W. N. Webb of Dougherty. Her Miss Martha Faulkner, Floyd Coun- W. P. Daily were named as the parents are Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Webb ty Home Demonstration Agent, re- board of equalization for the city of Lockney. Two other brothers, cently made a study of the Sand on current tax renditions, by the and Harry Webb, of Lockney, Hill P. T. C. Society, and after council in a special session Tuesday in the organization of a new bank for Plainview or the re-organizati also survive the deceased. All of learning of the accomplishments of this week. these except W. N. Webb of Dough-erty and Hal and Harry of Lockiey, Hill P. T. C. Society, and after council in a special session Tuesday after council in a special session Tuesday after of Plainview, or the re-organiza-these except W. N. Webb of Dough-erty and Hal and Harry of Lock-ney, went to Munday Friday night, and how it benefits the community, inventories have been completed by following receipt of the news of Mrs. Mig. Webb, of Lockiey, Hill P. T. C. Society, and after council in a special session Tuesday after control in a speci after committees representing various interests in the community had failed to reach an agreement by which reorganization could be ef-

fected and a big percentage of the near future. funds tied up in the bank failure put back into circulation.



Poultry

Hens. under 4 lbs.. Old Roosters, Colored Fryers,

Leghorn Fryers

Eggs Cream

Hogs

Mr. Smith's records show.

Butterfat 10.6 cents

The remarkable feature of Mr. County breeders.

October 1 Floydada

ada Day at the Panhandle South were from the Stansell breed. M. B. Oates, Agricultural agent Plains Fair in Lubbock, Homer D. for the Fort Worth & Denver Rail- Grant, president of the fair this road, has accepted an invitation to week announced in connection with act as judge for all agricultural ex- several other statements relative to

Mr. Grant is broadcasting an ap-

ple of the area, pointing out the help it is lending to all enterprise nounced this week but final details in building up the south plains area. in this and other plans for the fair He is asking for a large delegation are expected to be complete in the from Floydada on October 1, Floydada Day.

All entries of the Home Demon-

ner announced this week. The exhibit will be arranged in the grand for many years also. jury room at the Court House Monday. Exhibits must be in on time, with an Anniversary Sale beginning she said.

in which the matter was discussed home demonstration agent, will has been "The Store with the judge the entries beginning promptly Goods," and Mr. Martin said it had at 10 o'clock Tuesday, morning, never ceased to be their aim to have September 29. Every one interested the most representative line possijudge are urged to attend.

deed," Miss Faulkner said. A baseball game to have been blayed at South Plains Sunday of

already made arrangements for ex- out of a possible 1,000 total. He College at Manhattan, the only man Green Peppers and an autocade hibits this year. In addition to the won fifth place in economical feed- who has judged all classes at the ing and fifth place in butterfat International Livestock Exposition, production. The total average of judged the Jersey class Tuesday for butterfat per cow was 357 pounds, the ninth annual Tri-State Fair. He was high in his praise of the wonderful stock shown by the Floyd

Smith's report was the fact that he Those entering stock in the Jer-(Continued on back page-this sec.) sey division all of whom had fine cattle in the herd that took the high honors were as follows: Oscar L. Stansell, N. B. Stansell, and Pat Day At Lubbock Fair Stansell, city; Robert Smith, Jr., of Sterley, Pete Leatherman, and Rob-

ert Lee Smith. They entered a total of 19 head and 16 of the herd

It was the first time in nine years that the Jerseys of the Panhandle received more than an even break in the number of honors won.

The show was one of the greatest So far as public announcement is hibits at the fair, it was announced the annual event, which he declares ever staged in the Panhandle, both from the standpoint of the number of entries and the quality, officials in charge declared.

(Continued on back page-this sec)

Martin's Twenty-First **Anniversary Is Being Celebrated** This Week

Martin Dry Goods Company's H. D., 4-H EXHIBITS DUE NOT LATER THAN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 Martin Dry Goods Company's twenty-first anniversary of business in Floydada happens this week, the company having begun business here on the south side of the square

ion agent not later than Monday, ness, has been active with the firm September 28, Miss Martha Faulk- ever since it began operations and Claude Martin has been in the firm

The occasion is being celebrated Saturday of this week. The slogan Mrs. Julia Kelly, Hale County of the store, since its establishment hearing the comments of the ble in every department of their store. In 1929 the Martin's built a "All clubs will be expected to have full score cards. Material brought in so far is very nice in-brought in so far is very nice in-brought in so far is very nice inmost conveniently arranged set of

1½c the city. ..5c 31/4 C 34c

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7c

...40c played at South Plains Sunday ai-\$4.00 ternoon last was called off by the manager of the Tulia team. South ...5¼c Plains was to have played against \$6 Tulia. \$6 Tulia

To Ask Telephone Co.

For Rate Reductions Mayor W. C. Hanna will ask op-erating officials of the Southwes-tern Bell Telephone Company, own-

ers of the Floydada Telephone Exchange, for a reduction in rates, following instructions by the council for this formal action to be taken. The request for the reduction will follow a vote taken by the council at its Tuesday night special session,

10c and the formal vote taken. At the same meeting City Water Su-perintendent G. R. Strickland, who ...10c 22c is also sewer inspector, was ordered in 19c to make a check of all sewer connections in the business district of

GAME CALLED OFF

40c played at South Plains Sunday af- Pantry records, the poultry records show spots, so far as retail establish-Fair, it was explained.

Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, September 24, 1931

Phone Want Ad Pa Phone 5

Classified

Advertising Rates Information.

If you have an account with The Hesperian, classified adver-tisements may be put on your bill for the first of the month payment. To others an accomodation account will be opened for those who phone in their ads to be paid same week. When telephoning ads please re-check with the ad-taker on names and numbers.

Phone 8 or 9

The Hesperian reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and revise or withhold any copy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

Want Ad Rates

Ten cents per line, or count six words, first insertion; five cents per line or subsequent in-

Lines of white matter will be charged for at same rate as type matter. Headlines set in bold face will be charged at 20 cents per line first insertion and 10 cents thereafter.

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Phone 8 or No. 9 and let us put the "livest salesmen in Floyd County" to work for you.

For Sale

FOR SALE-One used United Feed Grinder. South Plains Lbr. Co. 312tc.

MOLASSES

Syrup mill running at A. R. Meri wether's farm 4 miles southwest Lockney, every bucket guaranteed Come to mill and get your require ments. 50 hands wanted to labor in exchange for syrup. John Mc 30tf Donald. FOR SALE—Used office equipment condition. South Plains Lbr A-1 Co. 312t FOR SALE-some good bargains in repossessed furniture and ga ranges. F. C. Harmon. 301t FOR SALE-Sanders plows, 6 and 9 foot. Below cost. South Plains Lbr. Co. 312t SAVE money, artists, on the values in tube paints at Hesperian office

FOR SALE-Used Perfection Oi

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-	Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 1													
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How To Solve The **Cross-Word Puzzle**

HORIZONTAL

1. Jewish Lawgiver; The man who led the Jews out of Egypt. Closed baking chambers.

traffic.

age.

In the Middle Atlantic States,

traffic is dense and the number of

cadam, bituminous concreate, ce-ment concrete, and black pave-ments constitute 90 per cent of the Federal-aid construction. In the

New England States high-type sur-

faces are 87 per cent. In the Pa-

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hicles is 240 per mile and high types constitute 25 per cent, intermedi-ate types 20 per cent, and low types

55 per cent of the Federal-aid mile-

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creases. In the Mountain States,

where traffic is light, the number of

vehicles is given as 40 per mile, and

of high type pavements as 3 per

MONEY

Automobile Loan & Inv. Co.

J. P. Weyman, Mgr.

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For Halitosis

An effective agree

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- 12. First name of woman pictured. pavements such as bituminous ma-Chopping tool.
 - State north of Wyoming.
- Alleged force; army cloth. 18. Falsehood.
 - A Floydada department store. A kind of fish.
- 22. A cow's baby.

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- 24. A mare's baby
- 25. Lima is capital of.. To be dull or out of spirits.
- 28. 32. Indigo plant.
- 33 To ask a favor of God.
- 34. To pass the tongue over. 500 lbs. of lint cotton. 35.
- Garden of Adam and Eve. 36.
- 37. Chinese....are shade trees. 38.
- Famous brand of wooden wind-mill. (white)
- 41. Huey P. is governor of La. 45. A Scotch cap.
- To grasp the meaning of. 46. O'Brien is district clerk.
- 52. By; near.
- Another famous wood windmill the bureau reports the percentage 53. (green).
- 55. River in Siberia. 56.
- Little Spanish donkeys. 58. Place where a fluid enters a
- pipe. 60. .Carlo is a gambling resort. 61. Little dark colored ducks.
- VERTICAL
- Oil City 30 or 40 miles east of 1. Waco.
- 2. 3. Upon Total: the whole, to add up
- 4. God of love.
- Dispatched.
- 7. The fan of a windmill.
- 8. Age; eon.
- 9. New Testament (abr.) 10.
- 11. Face powder.
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- 16. Unto; toward. 19.

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- Last name of woman pictured.
- School 12 or 15 miles east of
- 25. Wan; wanting in color.
- City in Garfield Co. Oklahoma. 26.
- 29. Spoken; pertaining to the mouth
 - Inner surface of the hand.
 - Organs of sight.
 - Town 20 miles north of Loving-
- 40.
- Otherwise; else. 43
 - To swing a sail or boom from
- 46. Native of Scotland.
 - Nickel (abr.)

of traffic. The more resistant and cent, intermediate types as 6 per more expensive improvements are cent, and low types as 91 per cent. to be found in sections of the coun-

try where traffic is heaviest. In each geographical area the number of registered motor vehicles per mile of the Federal-aid system is an ap-were in Floydada a short time Tuesproximately index of the density of day en route home from a business trip to Plainview.

Hesperian in the county \$1 per

Filing supplies. Hesperian.



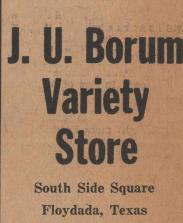
I will be located at my store on south side of the square and want to buy your cotton. Will pay best price possible at all times.

If you wish to hold for higher prices and want a oan on your cotton I have connection that will advance you money whether you ship or not.



Mr. Dave Holland will be with me as salesman this fall. He will be glad to meet all his old friends and make as many new ones as possible.

Complete line of school supplies.



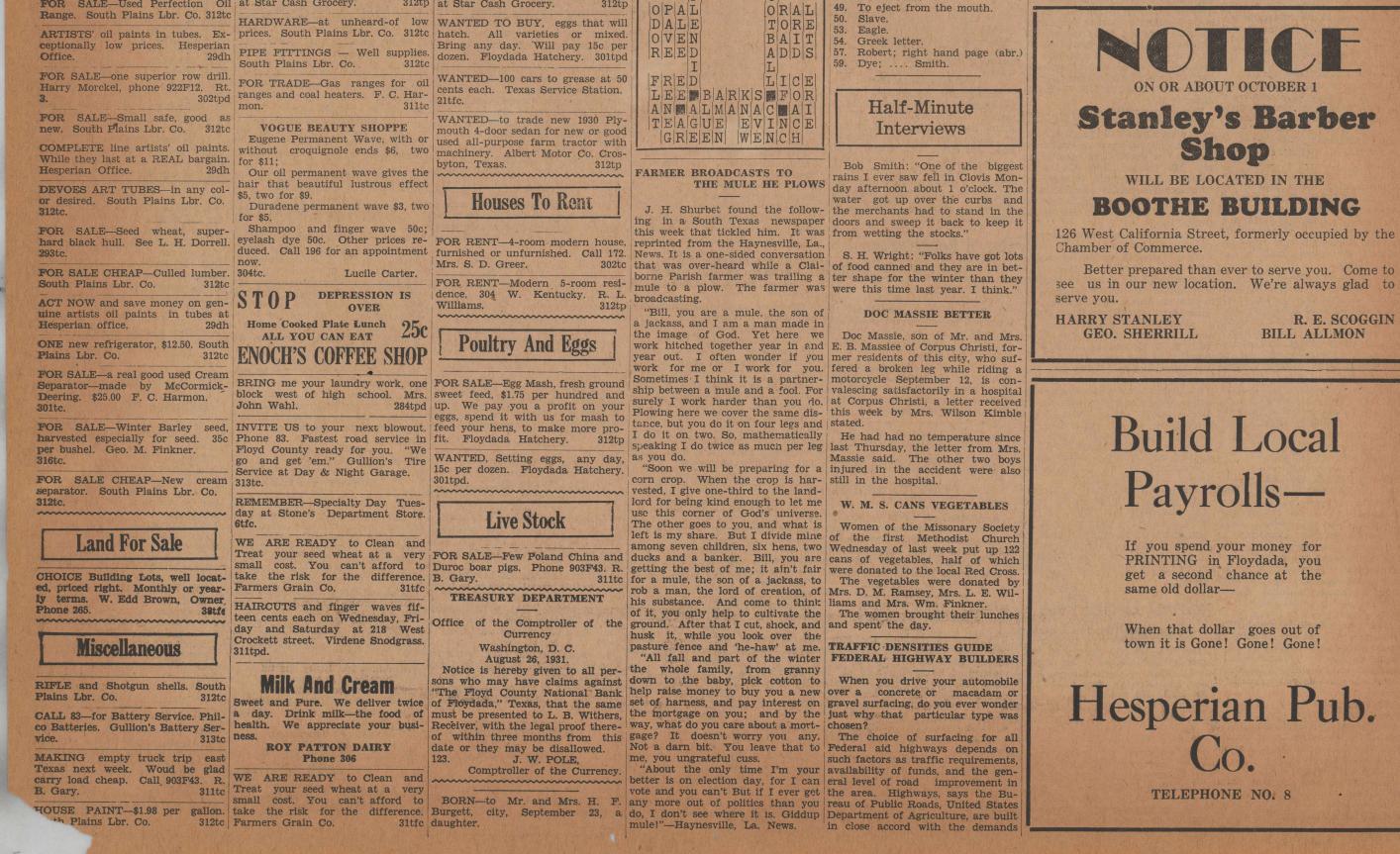
- Little country east of Arabia. HALITOSINE A shallow place in a stream.
- An entrance
- Spanish article: 21.
- 24. Floydada.
- Main food in China.

- To pierce with a weapon
- ton, N. M.
- Part of "to be"
- Secluded retreats; corners.
- one side of a vessel to the other
- Besides; otherwise.

dandruff. Large 12 Oz. 39c

Woody Drug Co.,

West Side, Floydada



Local News

week-end.

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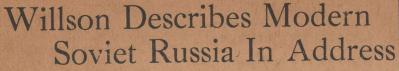
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Opal's parents Sunday.

Mr.



To Rotarians.

hear about Soviet Russia today are men?" he challenged. untrue and I find it the most interesting of the 25 foreign countries and what that will be I do not I have visited in the past two years," know. I doubt if we would want to declared J. M. Willson, president of bring any of the Russian practices the Floydada Rotary Club, in a over here. I rather think not but short address on "Russia" at the some of them are good and I find Wednesday luncheon. He gave an them interesting." interesting resume of some of the outstanding features, touching only the "high spots" briefly in his limited time

Discusses Club Work

home demonstration agent, was a the radiator, and in the summer it guest of the club and made a talk helps to keep the radiator cool, describing the program for the Home since it has a higher boiling point Demonstration Clubs and 4-H Clubs than water. this year. "With every club member filling her own 4-H pantry with a balanced food ration and assisting at least one other family we hope to eliminate or reduce to a minimum the need for the Red Cross to fururally overheat, and in dry regions nish food to Floyd County families where water along the roadside is this winter

"Conservative estimates show that in radiators. One man is known to lin. 200,000 tin cans have been sold in Floydada this year, 2,080 glass jars, radiator for seven or eight years. 90 steam pressure cookers, and 30 are filled with vegetables and good things to eat," Miss Faulkner said.

Appreciates Cooperation

"We want the business men to hose connections on a car must be know what we are doing and we cer- very tight if honey is to be used. Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Entertain tainly apreciate the wonderful cooperation they have given us."

She also discussed the Floyd damage. County Fair and mentioned the plans of the club women to assist TO CHECK UP ON BLADDER one hundred per cent.

People in Russia are happy bethey have work to do and cause something to eat, Mr. Willson de- survey of medical preparations of-

"They are a docile people the more serious diseases of man, the same as we are. It is more peaceful Federal Food and Drug Administraand less dangerous in Russia today tion plans, in the coming months, members. than it is in the city of Chicago. There are 162,000,000 people in ducts labeled as being effective in that county and they are increas- the treatment of diseases of the ing at the rate of two and one half kidneys and bladder, Dr. J. J. Durmillions annually. The country is rett, chief of the administration's controlled by two and one half drug-control laboratory, announces. million Soviets.

standing army in the world and on the market, most of them conthey are being trained by Germans. taining ingredients possessing diu-Whether Russia will be an ally of retic properties. Germany in case of war remains to be seen

"The Soviets are against strong Doctor Durrett, "the administration drink, tobacco, and religion. Actions will not object to their being labelof the church and state united un- ed as diuretics. Such preparations der the late Czar embittered the however, by no means constitute people and now they are against treatments for the various diseases religion. In this one respect they of the kidneys and bladder, among are wrong, I think.

"The G. P. U. is the secret service maladies. In fact, these prepara- hostess agency and if you think the Rus- tions are sometimes harmful to a sians are not intelligent you should person suffering from these ailjust run into the G. P. U. The peo- ments."

cation. They have don more for the though the Federal food and drugs very interesting parts on the proadvancement of all classes in the act does not prohibit the sale of gram.

With Treasure Hunt. Brands Most Stories As Untrue; experts assisting the Russians in Miss Faulkner Speaks "Why carrying on their program. "Why not let Americans get that money they are spending instead of hunt. Guests were invited to differ- years, in that it presents so much

V. McCaskill won the treasure. guests returned to the home of the most of the foliage. hostess where watermelon was serv-

HONEY USEFUL IN RADIATOR Madge Dorsey, Messrs. G. V. Mc-better than the past few years. Casgell, Homer Hopkins, Hearon

Honey is a year-around friend of Wright. Wayne Gound, Roy Holmes. School Dismisses for Cotton Picking the motorist. In the winter it pro- T. A. Norman, Willie B. May and Miss Martha Faulkner, county vides a good antifreeze solution for Winnifred Newsome.

Miss Fort Entertains

Swastika Camp Fire Group **Elect Officers.**

This rather unusual use of honey This rather unusual use of holes whethers of holes in the based of partment of Agriculture. In moun- Rutledge to elect officers for the four weeks. tain countries where motors nat- ye

Those elected were: President. Christine Wingo.

Vice president, Geraldine Gambscarce, honey is particularly useful Secretary, Florine Dorrell. Reporter, Gladys Ruth Brown. The group are working for Na-While there are advantages in sealers. These figures give one an having honey in the radiator wa- tional honors given by camp fire idea of what is being done. Cellars ter, there are likewise disadvant- headquarters at Washington D. C. ages. Honey will pass through and all girls over eleven years of age openings too small for water. This who wish to join are asked to see means that gaskets and radiator Gladys Ruth Brown.

Otherwise the honey might leak in- Ace Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welborn were host and hostess to members of the Ace Bridge Club and other guests at

fitter of Spur and Kight Dickey re-

mings, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass, Mr. and Mrs. T, W. Whigham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sone, Mr. and

"They will soon have the largest that several of these products are and hostess, members. The next meeting of the club will

Porterfield Society.

Miss Emma Lou McKinney was

Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

Miss Hazel Fort entertained last Thursday evening with a treasure different from that of previous ger pigeons were vastly abundant. "To-day a few white-tailed deer and Misses Oleta Jackson and Mil- green foliage and full open bolls. be increased in suitable areas. dred Welborn, T. A. Norman and G. It is the first time in about ten Muskrats, minks, otters, skunks, years since cotton has opened so raccoons, and red and After finding the treasure the bountifully before frost had killed are fairly common, but the black

bear is probably gone from the region forever. The upper Mississippi Cotton picking has hardly been on forever. ed to Misses Oleta Jackson, Irene under way long enough to get an River Wild Life Refuge could easily Morgan, Hermalee Norman, Maurine estimate of the yield per acre at support 4,000 or 5,000 beavers, ten Hay, Mildred Welborn, Eula Mae this time but from the looks of times the present number of musk-Gullion, Elizabeth Kenniston and most fields the yield will be much rats, two or three times the present

mink population, and thousands of otters. "Only a remnant of the former Dougherty school closed Friday abundant bird life inhabits that re-

Upholstered Furniture.

TICKS SPREAD FEVER TO

for four weeks for cotton picking. gion today, although many kinds of less Members of the Swastika Camp trouble. The announcement con- brought back in numbers, with the by the insect.

northern bobwhite is fairly plenti- light attack of relapsing fever as a ful. A few prairie chickens, or result of his efforts to discover what, at Hesperian Office

pinnated grouse, visit the area in Bill and Varley Webb were away winter. Wild turkeys are about from their places of business last gone, but could be brought back in week from Friday till Sunday. They numbers. A few woodcock are scatwere at Munday Texas at the bed- tered over the whole length of the side of a sister, Mrs. Alpha Camp- refuge, but their numbers could be bell who died while they were there. increased a hundred fold. Quite a few wod ducks and a few mallards. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crawford and black ducks, teal, pintails, widgeons, family visited with friends and rela- and hooded mergansers remain; but tives near Memphis, Texas, over the the Canada geese, weighing up to

18 pounds, which once bred regularly in the region, are rare migrants there to-day.' Mrs. George B. Marshall from

The Upper Mississippi River Wild Roy, New Mexico, visited her par-Life and Fish Refuge extends in a ents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crawford strip varying from 1 to 3 miles wide along 300 miles of the Mississippi River in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconand Mrs. C. A. Smith and sin, and Illinois. More than 100,daughter Dorothy and Miss Opal 000 acres have already been obtain-McNeil from Floydada visited Miss ed Agriculture and 22,500 acres are yet to be bought to complete the

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ferguson purchased The Sam Tapper house last FURNITURE NOW TREATED veek and moved into the building

refuge.

TO GUARD AGAINST MOTHS Saturday. Jim Morrison and family moved to the house vacated by Leading manufacturers of mohair

fabrics for covering upholstered furniture are now treating their Orlean Howard attended a family products with solutions said to rengathering Sunday at the home of der the treated fabrics immune to his parents Judge and Mrs. Howard attack by moths. Although in its laboratory work the United States Department of Agriculture has found no solution that will make Miss Cleo Cowan returned to her any fabric permanently and absolutely moth proof, the results of its Miss Dorothy Wentland, State Health Nurse, will meet with the investigations indicate that the better solutions now available can. if women of the community next Friproperly applied, impart a resistance day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the that is of practical importance. It school auditorium. At this time the is possible when buying furniture class of Home Nursing will be orupholstered in wool tapestries and mohairs to select pieces that have been treated at the factory. Some J. E. Newton made a business trip of these carry guaranties of immu-

nity for several years. Little Miss Juanell Webb visited household goods warehousemen have fumigating rooms and vaults, where for a moderate consideration, they Mrs. Carl Schaffer and children rom Jerico visited her sister Mrs

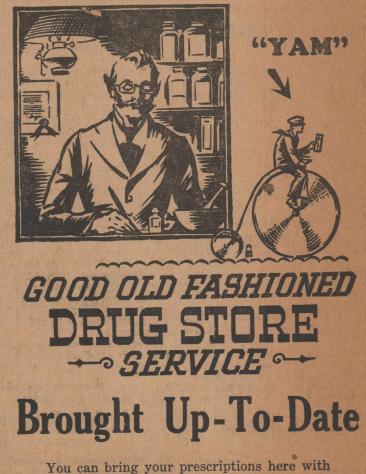
available are the fluoride and cin- if anything, ticks had to do with se chona alkaloid solutions. Those eral cases of this fever in Texa containing arsenic in any form are His search led him to a cave-know not advocated. Moth-proofing ser- locally as Dead Man's Cave- which vices are now available in all large the fever patients had visite cities through storage warehouses shortly before they became ill and for household goods, dry-cleaning which they reported to be infested establishments, or special agencies. with ticks. The entomologist found the ticks, and the ticks found him. the covers are thoroughly saturated, A few days later he began to show "Most of the stories you read and Frenchmen, Germans or English- ent places where the treasurers were prettier appearance with its dark and beavers remain, and these could applications made at home with symptoms of relapsing fever. small hand sprayers are not likely to Mr. Bruce, now fully recovered,

be effective. If reliance is to be is back at work, trying to determine gray foxes placed on moth-proofing solutions what animals served as hosts to it is wise to have the solution ap- the ticks which, he is convinced, were responsible for the spread of plied by a power outfit, as discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1655-F, the fever. So far he has found no The Control of Clothes Moths in clue to the identity of the animals, other than some nests of weeds and

grass. Sheep and goats, he says, could not get into the cave and INQUIRING ENTOMOLOGIST there were no indications of bats.

Investigating the habits of Amer-It was once thought desirable to ican insects is not always a harm- keep a storage room for eggs as dry occupation. Scientists who as possible to prevent mold from With the present price of cotton small birds, including several song-the farmers are forced to use their sters, are to be found al nost as own forces to gather the crop if plentiful as ever. Practically all the ted with dangerous germs carried humidity is desirable. If the humidity is too low, the dry air absorbs moisture from the eggs, re-

Sanford's inks for the office man



the complete confidence that only registered pharmacists will fill your orders. We handle only the purest. of drugs, carefully and skilfully compounded.

while Drug

to the cylinders and cause serious

last Tuesday evening. In connection with its continuing fered as cures or treatments for the

ceived high score for the guests and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass for the Lovely refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Kight Dickey, Miss Ina Mae Laffitter and Jack Scott

Mrs. J. D. McBrien and the host

be Tuesday evening, October 6 at home at Lorenzo Monday. 8:15 with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whigham.

Porterfield Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met Monday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock in a social

to Lubbock Tuesday.

AND KIDNEY "CURES" their home, 514 West Virginia street, Four tables were placed for the games in which Miss Ina Mae Laf-

to direct special attention to proguests; Mr. and Mrs. A .D. Cum-

Investigations which have been under way for several months indicate

"Where such ingredients are present in appropriate dosages," says Mrs. Wilkinson Hostess To

which are some of our most serious meeting with Mrs. Lee Wilkinson as

leader of the lesson and gave the devotional. Miss Lillie Solomon and her great-great-grandparents, Mr. just run into the G. P. U. The peo- ments. ple over there are interested in edu- Doctor Durrett states that al- Mrs. W. H. Henderson also gave and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow Saturday.

advancement of all classes in the act does not prohibit the sale of shortest period of time than any na-tion in the world today. Of course they are truthfully labeled, neverit is said that there are no such theless, sufferers from diseases of Grand In Mrs. Loran Liebfried, Mrs. G. P. week. thing as classes but there are just the kidneys and bladder are usually Groves, Mrs. T. W. Whigham, and not able to diagnose their troubles Misses Lillie Solomon and Ina Lafthe same

nor to determine the character of **Believe In Education** "The Russians believe in educa- treatment needed. In particular, ting the children and they see that they are unable to determine for they have plenty of food. They are themselves whether the diuretic a musical people and enjoy the would be useless, helpful, or harmtheatres. Even the poorest classes ful to them. Under the law, howevare well behaved and appreciate er, if an article which does possess good music. If you go to a theatre diuretic properties is labeled simpyou will not be disturbed as you are very often in this country. very often in this country. The five year plan of the Soviets risdiction ends with seeing that la-

will succeed but not as it was ori- bels of these medicines are truthful, ginally planned. Russia will be- both literally and in the implicacome a capitalistic country in time." tions which their wording conveys. Tips are taboo. You pay for

what you get but no tipping is al- "ROOT, HOG, AND DIE!" Workmen are paid for what lowed. they do. Russia has an inflated Recent scientific research threacurrency and none of their paper money is premitted to be taken out tens to amend the familiar admoniof the country. Interests in this tion, "Root, hog, or die!" to "Root, country have prevented the United hog, and sicken!" German scientists States from recognizing Russian in 1929 discovered that very serious credit and this means that they parasites of swine, the lung-worms, are not having a sale for their pro- do not pass directly from swine to ducts. They have more bread than swine, but go through one stage of any country in the world and they the life cycle in common earthhave plenty of clohtes but they lack worms or angleworms. These dissome of the necessities and there is coveries have been confirmed and 28 at 4 o'clock at the church. a food famine because they have to extended considerably by zoologists trade and exchange for their gov- of the Bureau of Animal Industry ernment and the credit has not been of the United States Department

He scored the idea that convict veloping within the earthworm is circle with Mrs. J. V. Daniel at He scored the Idea that convict veloping within the gunless the hog 3:30; South circle with Mrs. John on Sunday school work last Sunday and machinery in Russia. The re- eats the earthworm. But if the hog Myers and Blanche Groves circle port that convicts are being forced does eat the earthworm the parainto a mass production scheme is site continues its life cycle and sets sent out "to blind us common folks" up a train of undesirable conse-Russians wear cotton clothes ex- though the disease may not be fatal, clock for a study. clusively, he recounted. They spend it is likely to leave the hog stun-

heir money and do not save it. Fine Art Galleries The finest art galleries contain-ted and poorly developed. The new knowledge of the part the earthworm plays has been checked their money and do not save it. ing the true masterpieces are to be fully, and scientists think it possible found at Moscow. "They are the that the lungworms may cause other greatest art works I have ever seen," diseased conditions in swine. They are not yet ready to advise as to Mr. Willson declared.

He entered Russia through Poland treatments which will control the while on a tour of European coun- lungworms, but they say that hogs Loran as hostess. tries last spring. He has found the will not be troubled with lungworms Russian people most interesting and if they are raised in such a way as friendly, he says.

Another point that he mentioned worms. Hogs raised on a concrete was that the Soviet government con- floor will have no lungworms, ex- Agriculture survey of the retail sippi River Wild Life and Fish Reftrols the sale of Vodka, liquor, and periments have shown, while other stores selling honey in the New uge the scene had changed and the the profit made is used in advertis-ing against its use. Literature is but on an earth floor are likely to distributed tailing of its done and in popu-when I first saw this valley distributed telling of its dangers and be infected.

effects. The Russians are a moral

are very much interested in the im- grease or water spots, and has a pacity. smooth resilient surface, comfortable provement of Russia.

He upheld the plan of American to walk on and to stand on.

fitter of Spur. The society will meet Monday afternoon September 28 at 4 o'clock at Crawford.

the church

tember 15.

clock

IS THE LATEST VERSION

Woodmen Circle Hold Business Meeting

The regular monthly meeting for

Virgil Crawford, who is attending school at Floydada spent the weekend at home.

Church News Floydada Grove number 1033 of the Rev. I. J. Lloyd from Plainview Woodmen Circle was held with Mrs. will preach here next Saturday J. D. Starks Tuesday afternoon, Sep- night and Sunday.

During the business meeting they Rev. Wingo from Floydada filled voted to change the time of meet-his appointment here Sunday aftering to 3 o'clock. A social hour fol- noon. lowed the business session.

Mrs. W. H. Hilton will be hostess The Epworth League program for to the meeting on October 7 at 3 o'- next Sunday evening is as follows: Leader-Mrs. Norman Payne.

"Gain all you can" by Vert Readhimer.

Quartet: Mrs. Jewell Readhimer, Miss Jewell McNeil, Norman Payne and Raymond Holt.

"Save all you can" by Henry Bloodworth. "Give all you can" by Mrs. J. E.

Duet Misses Florence Green and Grace McNeil accompanied by the orchestra.

Business, reports.

afternoon at 4 o'clock. His message was well received by the congregation.

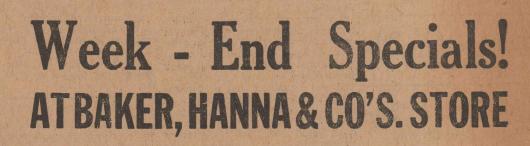
Class No. 4 of the Union Sunday School will present a program next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock just before Sunday school.

When Vernon Bailey, of the Biological Survey, United States Department of Agriculture, first saw the upper Mississippi River region from under the flaps of a covered The most popular container for wagon 60 years ago, there was still honey is the 2½ pound tin pail, ac-cording to a U. S. Department of he recently visited the upper Missis-

"When I first saw this valley 60 was third. More than half of the river bottoms had been fairly well ens, ruffled grouse, wod ducks other ducks, wild geese, and wild turkeys were plentiful, and passen-

home or at any time thereafter. No fumigant is known that will render the treated piece immune to future infestations. The best that can be Selma Louise Crawford of Floydada is spending this week with her done is to treat the fumigated piece with a moth-proofing solution. The grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S. M. most effective of these at present

Palace Theatre Building



36 inches wide Bleached and Unbleached Domestic, Week-End Special, per yard, 9/4 New Era Bleached and Brown Sheeting, Week-End Prices, per yard, Garza Sheets, 81x90, Week-End Special, 79c each. No. 295 and 180 Twin Oak Hose, Chiffon and Service Weight, extra quality, pure thread silk, 79c Week-End Special, Children's Twin Oak School Hose, 100% Combed Yarn, heavy reinforced heel and toe, Week-End 175C Special, per pair, 36 inch Silk and Wool Shantung, in colors, blue, rose, brown, Week-End Special, per yd.,_ Wool Granite for those school dresses. Red, blue 75C navy, brown and wisteria, \$1.19 quality, Girls School Oxfords, Enna Jettick and Billiken Shoes, the kind that wear, Week-End Special, per pair only, One lot of Ladies House Dresses, \$1.95 quality. Week-End Specials each at only,...



"The Place Where You'll Like to Trade" . Floydada, Texas

Social Calendar Monday Porterfield Missionary Society of the M. E. Church meets September Newton.

Baptist Woman's Missionary Soernment and the credit has not been recognized by the U. S.," he related. of Agriculture. The lungworm de-September 28 as follows: North with Mrs. S. M. Cole at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society of to the truth so that recognition will quences. The lungworms are likely the Methodist church will meet at not be insisted upon, he declared. to cause pneumonia; and, even the church September 28 at 4 o'the church September 28 at 4 o'-

> Woman's Council of the Thist Christian church will meet at the church September 28 at 3 o'clock **PIONEER NOTES PASSING OF GAME ON MISSISSIPPI** Woman's Council of the First

Thursday

The 1929 Study Club meets this afternoon at 3:45 with Mrs. Terrell

to keep them away from earth-

people, they score immorality, and The children's play-room floor quantity sold was packed in these settled. The big game had mostly are a more pleasant people to deal should be smooth, easy to clean, three kinds of containers. Honey in disappeared. The buffalo, elk, anwith than the French. They think and—to protect small hands—free glass costs the consumer from 10 to telope, and bear were gone, but the much along the same line as Amer- from slivers. Linoleum wears well, 15 cents more a pound than it does white-tailed deer were still there in icans but in a different way. They is esay to clean, is not damaged by in tin containers of the same ca- scattered forests; the prairie chick-

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

Stansell And Others Awarded 45 Ribbons

Continued from P. 1, this section) Victory for Plains

The victory for the Plains division ers entered from over the Southin the open class in which breedwest who have the finest herds in the section in the words of Howard A. Ferguson, superintendent of the dairy cattle division, was a crowning achievement for Panhandle breeders. There were four Panhandle herds, representing appro-

ximately forty Jersey cattle breeders in this year's show. A check of the prize catalogue

shows that Oscar Stansell and his Premier's Spot, Oscar Stansell, both sons received a total of \$502.50 in prizes in their showings. They will receive \$215 for their winnings in the Plains section and \$287.50 for their winnings in the open class.

The show this year was divided into the open class and Panhandle Plains class in order to give the Panhandle, third in open. ty for a more balanced competition. sell, second in Panhandle, third in 885; Lester Galley, Hereford, tenth The winners in the Plains section open. ing off a lion's share throughout.

Stansell's Silver Premier Spot was the winner of first senior yearling mier Brown Beauty, N. B. Stansell, heifer and won the title of junior third in open, second in Panhandle. champion cow in both the open class and the Plains division. The Floyd County winnings were second in Panhandle.



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as follows Young herd-first in both divisions. Calf herd-third in open and

second in Panhandle class. Aged herd-third in open and second in Panhandle class.

Premier Spot, Oscar Stansell, both

in open class and first in Panhan- but in spite of this fact he showed steam pressure cooker exploded

Produce of dam-entry by Oscar

Stansell, second in both classes. Get of sire—entry by Oscar Stan- eighth, 891; W. Foster, Tulia, ninth

Heifers, two years old and under class, the Floyd County herd carry-three—entry by Oscar Stansell, first winning that did not have a county in Panhandle and third in open.

Heifers, senior calf-Allen's Pre-Junior calf—Allen Premier Tilda, Oscar Stansell, third in open and

Heifers, junior calf-fourth in open and third in Panhandle by Pat Stansell with Allen Premier Dream ture teacher of Floydada High

in open and second in Panhandle the Floydada Chamber of Comby Oscar Stansell with Allen's Pre- merce, L. D. Williams and J. G. mier Darling, one of the twin cows. Martin.

car Stansell with Fancy Premier record was as follows:

Stansell with Senator's Sonny Boy. points

Bulls, two years old and under three—fifth in open and third in Panhandle by P. M. Leatherman with Hood's Sophia Cuss.

by Oscar Stansell with Allen Pre- than milking barn, 20 out of 20; mier's Dainty, one of the twin cows.

mier's Senator. Heifer, junior yearling-sixth in open, fourth in Panhandle by Oscar Stansell with Allen Premier Peggy.

Step Made To Assist

(Continued from P. 1, this section) 8 o'clock. Those not having classes out of 30; hen will be required to report to



(Continued from P. 1, this section) Junior champion Cow — Silver purchased all his feed and then woman fainted, and chicken "soup" produced the butterfat at the low was distributed from top to bottom classes. Senior and Grand Champion Bull -Fancy Premier Blue Boy, Robert was handicapped due to the fact women in the kitchen at the home that he was in the drouth area last of Miss Neomia Smith of Fairmount Smith, Jr., of Sterley, second place year and had to buy all his feed, were injured or burned when

He held up his production by eco- stration conducted by Miss Martha a definite profit from his cows. mier Lad, Oscar Stansell, both class- nomical feeding, balanced rations, Faulkner, county home demonstracareful use of by-products, and cull-Senior Yearling heifer — Silver ing out the non-producers. S. J. Vaughn of Tulia won first valve to function properly. The bot-

Registered merit cows-second in sixth, 926; Ida Vaughn, Tulia, seventh, 917; Robert Smith, Sterley, about 5 o'clock.

Floyd County was the only county

Henry Ansley Presides Henry Ansley of Amarillo presided at the banquet at which Mr. and Mrs. Smith and the other high point

contestants were honor guests of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and the News-Globe. Others in attendance from Floydada included O. T. Williams, vocational agricul-

school who assisted Mr. Smith in Cows, four years and over-fifth his work, S. W. Ross, secretary of

Bulls, junior yearling-fifth in A resume of Mr. Smith's record open and third in Panhandle by Os- discloses some interesting facts. His picking. No definite time has been Plant and equipment, 106 out of

Bulls, senior calf—fifth in open and fourth in Panhandle by Oscar and fourth in Panhandle by Oscar Bulls, senior calf—fifth in open and fourth in Panhandle by Oscar Bulls, senior calf—fifth in open and fourth in Panhandle by Oscar Bulls, senior calf—fifth in open and fourth in Panhandle by Oscar Bulls, senior calf—fifth in open and fourth in Panhandle by Oscar Bulls, senior calf—fifth in open and fourth in Panhandle by Oscar Bulls, senior calf—fifth in open and fourth in Panhandle by Oscar Bulls, senior calf—fifth in open and fourth in Panhandle by Oscar Bulls, senior calf—fifth in open and fourth in Panhandle by Oscar Bulls, senior calf—fifth in open and fourth in Panhandle by Oscar Bulls, senior calf—fifth in open and fourth in Panhandle by Oscar Bulls, senior calf and Mrs. Elmer Roy and Mr. Bulls, senior calf and Mrs. Elmer Roy and Mr. Bulls, senior calf and Mrs. John Conway spent Sun-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. program, 90 out of possible 100 Geo. Gilpin of Crosbyton.

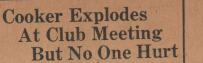
In detail scoring he made the following: Plant production: relation to comfort and convenience of plant, 71 out of possible 100; plan, Cows, four years old and over— sixth in open, third in Panhandle barn, 25 out of 40; shelter other

equipment, 26 out of 40; keeping Bulls, three years old and over- daily records of milk production, sixth in open, fourth in Panhandle feed consumption, calving and by Oscar Stansell with Fancy Pre- breeding on entire herd, 8 out of 10; utensils and room for handling dairy products, 12 out of 20; stanchions and mangers, 6 out of 10; methods

of sanitation, 35 out of 50; clean attendants, barns, cows, equipment and surroundings, 25 out of 30; light

and ventilation, 10 out of 20. WILL CONDUCT BOY SCOUT Production: 695 out of possible In Crop Gathering 750. Feeding, 168 points out of 200

utilization of home-grown feeds, 70 O. P. Rutledge, chairman of the out of 70; availability and quantity local Boy Scout Council, will preand the Andrews Ward and the East of pasture on 12-month's basis, 50 side at a court of honor for Boy Ward will dismiss at 12:30 o'clock. out of 50; character of rations, 48 Only those high school students out of 80; dry roughage, 20 out of Friday night of this week in the Only those high school students out of so, ury roughage, 20 out of Friday hight of this week in the will Lester of this city, who was a who have a recitation the first per-iod will be required to be present at out of 20; concentrates, 28 out of the an open meeting and all par-Management: 318 points out of vited and urged to be present, it



The next meeting of the club will

he held Tuesday, October 13, at the

Lakeview News

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roy and Mr.

onstration Tuesday.

on with relatives.

set for its re-opening.

inis community this week.

Mrs. J. W. Allen of Georgia is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. McCravey of

day night

ada last week-end.

this community.

Floydada High 0. Clarendon 0. Plainview 25, Lockney 0. Amarillo 18, Norman, Okla. 6. Corpus Christi 27, Aransas Passo. A kitchen range was wrecked, one Port Arthur 46, Sour Lake 0.

> JONES IN HOSPITAL AT LUBBOCK, IS IMPROVED

Grid Results

High School

Jones, manager of the Floydada Poultry & Egg Company, east side produce house, is somewhat improved this mid-week in a Lubbock Hospital, where he has been confined since last Thursday. He may return home one day this buted to the failure of the pop-off week, Mrs. Jones said late yesterday

Junior yearling heifer—Fancy Pre-mier Dainty, N. B. Stansell, first in Panhandle, second in open class. Best function of the second, with the newly organized Fairmount-with 935; C. L. Carruth, Miami, Fourth with 924; C. C. Sterrert, Con-and 22 women spent the day there work only the second in tom of the cooker was blown off. fourth, with 934; C. C. Stewart, Can- and 22 women spent the day there work only two or three days when yon, fifth, 932; R. L. May, Amherst attending the chicken canning dem- he suffered a relapse. Mrs. Jones onstration. The accident occurred and their children visited Mr. Jones ant patrol leader.

"The women were enthusiastic Lubbock by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. over their work in spite of the mis- Burrows, who were guests of relafortune, which ended mighty for- tives in that city for the day.

tunately, and are going forward with a good program," Miss Faulk-SOCIAL HOUR AT MEET ancient art of fire building with flint and steel. Tickle Harmon and

Mrs. F. O. Connor conducted the this art with three fires each. Edgin school where a club room will devotional for the meeting Tues-be established. The Floyd County day of the Woman's Missionary Fair and exhibits will be the main Society of the Fairview Methodist topics for discussion. Miss Faulk- Church held at the home of Mrs. ner was accompanied by Mrs. A. B. S. L. Rushing with eleven members Kenady of South Plains to the dem- present. Following a business session, a social hour was enjoyed.

Lovely refreshments were served by Miss Pauline Rushing and Mrs. Chas. Smart.

The next meeting will be held Lakeview, September 21.-Kent Tuesday, September 29, at 3 o'clock only will not be allowed to play. Kiker spent last week-end in Can- at the church to continue the study of the sixth and seventh Book of School has turned out for cotton Genesis.

PAUL MURFF IN VETERAN'S HOSPITAL

Word has been received by relatives here of Paul Murff, who left last week to enter the Veterans Hospietal located at Ft. Lions Colorado, his weaknesses and strive to overthat he was going through the clinic and would receive treatment there. the game team work is the thing preciate any business you can tal is located in a beautiful place times shine but it is the wholeheartsix miles from Los Animas and ed co-operation of the whole team that he is well pleased with the treatment he is receiving.

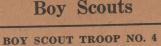
Mrs. Cella Ross visited in Floyd-

The flock of purebred bronze tur-keys of Mrs. J. D. Christian, of Parents are invited and urged to southwest Floyd County, is repre- be present Friday night at the court sented at the Tri-State Fair in Ama- house. rillo this week, Mr. Christian having

COURT OF HONOR FRIDAY the competition. Results of the judges' awards in this division had not been announ-been here for the past several days

Miss Frances Lester, sister of ents of the scouts are especially in-at Dumas this year. She received her bachelor of science degree at W.

then will be required to report to the study hall any time before 8:40 o'clock, when the roll will be called and the regular schedule followed until 12 o'clock. Those not having the drawing a construction of a single and the regular schedule followed the study hall any time before 8:40 out of 100; condition of herd, 90 out of 100; health, including T. B. tests until 12 o'clock. Those not having crop. 28 out of 30; general develop-



Claude Wingo, Scoutmaster Samuel Rutledge—Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

Walton Henderson-Elected senior Patrol leader—working for his

classification in order to serve in this capacity.

L. V. Aassiter, troop scribe. Eldon Goen-Sergeant at arms. Patrol leaders: Patrol No. 1-Ken- Dougherty.

eth Stevens, patrol leader. Lon Davis Jr. assistant patrol leader. Patrol No. 2, J. G. Martin, patrol

ant patrol leader. Patrol No. 3, Eugene Beard, patrol who will visit her parents, Mr. and leader, Wyart Pierce, assistant pa- Mrs. Isaac Wilhite, at Newhome

trol leader. Patrol No. 4, J. L. Estes, patrol leader, Thomas Underwood, assist-

Patrol leaders have been busy to Sunday. They were accompanied to fill their individual patrols. We expect to follow patrol method this year as far as it is possible. Meeting Tuesday night September 15the hour was used profitably in the

Samuel Rutledge were leaders in

Troop No. 4 is sponsoring a football game this year. Any full fledged scout who at-

tends at least two regular scout meetings per month and advances each month in scouting is eligible to play. Scouts whose parents ob-

ject to football will not be allowed to play if said parents will notify us about the matter. Scouts who are scouts in name

Good work out with Andrews Ward school Tuesday of this week We are looking forward to much the Ward school. It takes a boy with real stuff in him to play football.

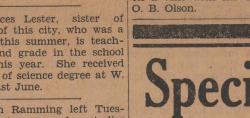
that makes good teams and men.

Tuesday night last—was spent in Prices. anticipation of Court of Honor Friday night. Troop No. 4 expects SHOW AT TRI-STATE FAIR to have 5 scouts present for second class advancement, and some

Scout meetings Tuesday evenings

carried the birds there for entry in 7:30-8:30 sharp.

ced late yesterday. on a visit with his d



SHIP FAT STEERS

Two loads of fat fed steers from Floyd County feed lots went to the Oklahoma City market the first of this week, one shipment from Floydada and one from Dougherty.

The steers from this point were sent out by N. A. Armstrong. They were short two year olds and had been in the feed lots eighty-five days. They weighed 1,000 pounds when they left pens here. The Dougherty shipment was made by W. S. Poole. They were short yearlings and averaged 630 pounds at

Mr. and Mrs. Carr Surginer left the first of the week for Brownleader, Harvey L. Howard, assist- field to visit relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. Surginer,

> Hattie Goins left this week for Cayon where she will enter W. T. S. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McPeak and daughter, Verna Len, spent last week-end visiting friends in Olton.

Jno. W. Maxwell

Now With

SYSTEM

We are pleased to announce to the people of Floydada that help and hard work practicing with Mr. John W. Maxwell, known for more than twenty years He must be willing to hit to the grocery-buying public hard and be hit hard. He must here, is awain with "M" Sys learn the lesson of honest give and tem, where he will be pleased take. He must be willing to learn to meet his friends and pacome them. He must learn that in trons, old and new. He will ap-Mr. Murff states that the hospi- that counts. Individual stars some- turn his way and assures you, as ever, of Good Service and Good Quality and Right

> Here Are Our Friday and Saturday



several days aughter, Mrs.	SYRUP, Staley's Golden, Gal.,	54c
1	SUGAR, 10 lb. Cloth Bag,	53c
als	SPUDS, 10 lbs., Nice ones,	17c



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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931.

Additional Fair Prize Lists Heroes Lose Out in Patriotic Honors If Whirlwinds Display Strong Given; Completes Catalogue Government Hasn't Got Them on Its List **Defensive Tactics Friday** pursuit. Gibbon gratefully accept-

Women's Clubs to Receive Cash; Other Awards Will Be Merchandise.

Rules, regulations, provisions and prize lists as given in the catalogue for the Seventeenth Floyd County Fair at Floydada October 9-10 distributed by S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, are issued this week for the Ladies' De- ful to the business community, was partment, Art Show, Flower Show, hinted at in a statement issued this Home Demonstration Clubs, Voca- week from the office of County Attional Agriculture Exhibits, and torney Tony B. Maxey, as follows: Girls' 4-H Club Work.

Last week the catalogue material on the Community Exhibit and the Individual Exhibit was listed. This week's material completes the catapreserve a copy for reference.

Ladies' Department

tion Booths will not compete with exhibits in main booths.

There will be only one premium offered for first place and second place will receive ribbon only.

All exhibits in this department must be in place not later than 10 o'clock Friday morning, October tinue 9th.

All exhibits must remain in place tions. As an officer of the law I hero.

iting and address tem.

Food Preparation

Cakes: \$1 in merchandise, first; ribbon second-Best loaf cake, Best Angel food

Best Caramel Layer Cake, cake. Doughnuts, Best six Teacakes.

Bread: \$1 in merchandise, first; ribbon, second-Best Whole Wheat Yeast bread, Best loaf Whole Wheat raisin bread, Best ½ dozen Whole Wheat rolls, Best 1/2 dozen Whole ment of offenders against the state bon second Wheat biscuits, Best ½ dozen Whole Wheat Muffins, Best Loaf Yeast bread, Best loaf raisin bread, Best sticks

pie, Best custard pie. Soap: \$1 in merchandise, first; ribbon second— Best pound cooked coap. Best nound cold soap.

Preserves and Jellies: \$1 mer- officials regarding the matter, it chandise, first; tribbon, second— appeared impossible for all the ru-Best jar strawberry preserves, Best mors circulated since July in this 3 of jar dewberry preserves, Best jar county to be true and that they preserves, Best jar peach pre- must have started in somebody's im-

Not all the heroes are remembered officially on the Fourth of July. Now and then somebody who has played an active part on a firing line escapes notice because he wasn't sworn in as a soldier. He At In Bank Rumors can be admired for his gallantry. Possibility of prosecution of par-But not rewarded.

ties responsible for untrue rumors concerning Floyd County banking Homer Horine, for whom a bill was institutions, calculated to be harmonce introduced in an attempt to provide him with an honorable discharge so he could receive a Spanish-American War pension. The War Department had no record of "It is evident that the scandal-Horoine so the bill was vetoed by Last week the catalogue material monger is abroad in the land, and President Hoover, and the veto was

week's material completes the cata-logue and it is suggested that you by means of malicious gossip di-now and then a veteran loses out rected at the Banking Institutions because the official records aren't Ladies' Department , of Floyd County is inexcusable and complete. There will be one main booth the time is at hand for it to cease. Horine served in the Kentucky

the county will be displayed. Every citizen has the absolute right volunteer Infantry. He ably com-to make or unmake his banking and manded a group of troops which There will be separate booths for business connections, but no per- averted what might have been a

solvency or insolvency of any pank- ber his heroism, Evans has shown. banished forever. severe penalty for such malicious of heroes. Just as the men were

> while these gossip-guerrillas con- days later it is said that he was of soldiers was a company of voluntheir bushwhacking on- sworn in alone. But there is no slaughts of our established institu- record to make him an authentic lin

cake, Best Caramel Layer Cake, Best Whole Wheat Layer Cake, Best six Whole Wheat Loaf Cake, Best six Doughnuts Best six Teacakes.

they will be more careful about the things they say," he pointed out, calling attention to the fact that us, (small leaf variety). best Cole-calling attention to the fact that us, (small leaf variety). the statutory provision for punish-

Prosecution Hinted

First prize \$7.50 cash, Second ¹/₂ dozen rolls, Best ¹/₂ dozen bis-cuits, Best ¹/₂ dozen corn bread had come to the attention of the Each club shell have uniform con county attorney and whether these ter of Poultry Demonstration rec-Pies: \$1 in merchandise, first; would be the subject matter of in-ribbon, second— Best double crust vestigation on the part of the grand Each club sha Each club shall have uniform posjury in its October sessions was not ter of 4-H Pantry demonstrators

> egetables. 3 gt. jars preserves, 3 sweet fruit Review of quarter's study. Lesson text, taken from the twelve lessons 3 qt. jars sour pickles, 3 relishes, 5 containers jelly. 6 varieties of can

Honorable John M. Evans

Home Demonstration Club exhibits. son has the right, either in law or serious race riot, at one time. The ished a dream in which all the In-

Little companies of soldiers were Edwards come in on a foam-flecked formed in settlements and forts horse, pleading for aid. jury and the constituted agencies of involved in a serious accident. Nat-law enforcement will not sit idly by urally Horine hurried home. A few wept along. One of the small units General Miles at Bear Paw Moun-

All exhibits must remain in place until 4 o'clock Saturday, October 10. All exhibits must be properly labeled with name of person exhib-iting and address. All exhibits must be properly an not concerned for the welfare of Floyd County's entire business sys-iting and address. All exhibits must be properly iting and address. All exhibits must be properly iting and address. All exhibits must be properly iting and address. All exhibits must be properly an not concerned for the welfare of floyd County's entire business sys-iting and address. All exhibits must be properly an not concerned for the welfare of floyd County's entire business sys-iting and address. All exhibits must be properly and were metric business sys-iting and address. All exhibits must be properly and were metric business sys-iting and address. All exhibits must be properly and were metric business sys-iting and address. All exhibits must be properly iting and address. All exhibits must be properly and were metric business sys-ful hourse either it hauneand hack business sys-ful hourse either it start of the fight. All exhibits an earlier story in a start of the fight and taken into the fight. All exhibits an earlier story in a start of the fight and taken into the fi

ful honors, either. It happened back him. Colonel John Gibbon came Congress pensioned the families Mr. Maxey expressed the belief in 1877, the year after the Custer that responsibility for statements institutions institutins institutions institutions instituti should be challenged by the person lied around its leader, Chief Jo- mountain pass when he found the missed out. They had not been

Following to receive \$1 first, rib- complete record book.



of the quarter.

REVIEW WITH MISSIONARY APPLICATION

International Sunday School Les-3 qts. canned fruits; 3 qts. canned son for Sunday, September 27.

Providence News

ed the aid. But there wasn't time

Catlin's company was leading

when the expedition found the In-

dians. It was just at daylight.

Chief Is Killed

to French's Gulch, rode 40 miles

men assisted.

Indians had to be caught.

Golden text.—They rehearsed all Providence, Sept. 21,—Mr. and that God had done with them, and Mrs. Doc Bennett and children vis-

F. H. S.Gridders Hold Clarendon Crew to 0-0 Tie In First to swear in the new recruits. The Little Breezes Get Local Game **In Shape For First** Displaying a powerful defensive, the Floydada High School Whirl-winds fought Clarendon High

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Grid Battle Friday winds The Indians surrounded the white soldiers. Every officer in command was killed or wounded. Thirty-six white fighters were killed, 38 were wounded making a cesuelly per High School at Plainview, the Little less tie. A crowd of over three hunwounded, making a casualty per-centage of 40 per cent. Catlin saw Breezes of Andrews Ward are work-dred fans saw the first game of the six of his volunteers die and six ing out daily under the direction of season on the local gridiron. Ochers hurt. Coach Richard Stovall in prepa-Team Shows Promise

ration for the battle. One Date Open

A schedule of games has been ar-The battle went on until late in the evening. The men crossed and ranged for the youngsters and four recrossed the river. The night was tilts will be staged. One date on the schedule, October 29, is still cold. Their clothing was soaked. "open." Coach Stovall said. No medical attendants were present. The wounded suffered and kept still. Finally Billy Edwards, a cm-The following schedule for the zen volunteer, crawled through the Breezes has been arranged: encircling Indians, walked 40 miles

	Sept. 25—Plainview	Junior		
	High at Plainview.			
	Oct. 2.—Floydada High	School		
1	Freshmen here.			
-	Oct. 15. — Plainview	Junior		
-	High here.			
	Oct. 22. — Floydada	High		
1	School Freshmen here.	The Berlin		
1	Oct. 29.—Open date.			

tain, in an engagement called the In order to pay for their new footteers organized under John B. Cat- Battle of the Big Hole. Colonel ball and incidental expense a small Gibbon, Captain Catlin and their admission of 10 cents will be charg- threatened. ed at the games here, Coach Stovall

The Indians admitted later that said: The Little Breezes have been defense, the whirlwinds are due to working out for two weeks and are give plenty of trouble in this section showing some real class. The young- | before the season is over, barring of sters have a real little ball club. course the every present menace of They lost six men by graduation but the injury jinx. the line-up this year should give

Split Season Games

Last year the Breezes ended the season with a tie with Plainview, appearance of the year at the game dropping the first tilt and winning the second. They downed the F. H.

Ben finished at Andrews Ward last year and has been working for a The whole movement of the regular berth on the Whirlwind

ism that was born of the Holy Ghost not of man. Therefore the perseverance and success.

"We want the folks to come out to three by the Whirlwinds. Claren-

It was the defensive strength and complete coverage of every salient that was so impressive on the part

> thrust into the Whirlwinds' terri-tory was promptly stopped by a fighting line and a wide-awake secondary defense when a score

fense in keeping with their superb

and with their songs and yells contributed their bit in "holding that line.

secondary.

Murray punted a total of nine times for an average of 30 yards. Claren-don punted five times for an average of 26 yards.

Clarendon made eleven first downs

Evans was a 15-year-old boy at that time. He remembers seeing

bock's two mighty crews the week

veloping into one of the strongest elevens F. H. S. has produced in recent years. It was an entirely rejuvenated team from the one that unded so helplessly against Lub-

> of the lads in Green and White. The teams battled almost on even terms from the beginning of the game, the Clarendon squad having a slight advantage in weight. Every

Team Shows Promise

Coach L. T. Barksdale and J. M. Teague, assistant, placed a smooth-

running, well-balanced machine on

the field that shows promise of de-

With the development of an of-

Girls' Help With Yells Led by Alice Mae Fyffe and Ge-nell Stovall, the Green Peppers of Floydada High, made their first

Malcolm Bridges and his punting toe brought the moral victory to ins teammates. He played a fine defensive game, working along with Heald, F. Murray, Houghton, and Welch in furninshing a stampla

When Bridges suffered a a: jury while covering a fumble late in the third period, F. Murray too.c over the punting task. Bridges and

between Judaism and Christianity grid. was hot. But the magnanimous spirit of Christianity won its way Big Ben Eudy, last season's star, through battle after battle; finally Breezes go to Plainview for high school freshmen will participate. and declared itself to be a religion

church of this period was prompted eleven. He is showing promise of and guided by the urge to evangel- making the team, too.

Breezes, lettered the first year with the Green and White and he's sure

of a regular position this year.

serves, Best jar cherry preserves, agination. Best jar tomato preserves.

Watermelon Rind Products: \$1 Best container watermelon rind pre- ond.

watermelon rind marmalade, ings, Best piece of Polychome. pint watermelon rind crumbles, merchandise — Dinner set, Pitcher,

Best candied watermelon rind. Jellies: 50 cents, merchandise, Pillows: \$1 in merchandise, first; flour sack).

first: ribbon, second— Best apple 50 cents in merchandise, second jelly, Best plum jelly, Best straw- Best livingroom pillow, Best bedberry jelly, Best grape jelly, Best room pillow. blackberry jelly, Best dewberry jel-

Canned Vegetables: 50 cents merchandise, first; ribbon second-Best jar tomatoes, Best jar corn, later than 10 o'clock Friday, Octo-Best jar green beans, Best jar car- ber 9. Best jar green beans, best jar turnips, Best jar tield peas, Best jar English peas, Best jar here Best jar spinach. Best jar here Best jar spinach. Best jar greens.

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Pickles and Relishes: 50 cents Floyd County. All premiums in merchandise, first; ribbon, second— merchandise. Best jar sour cucumber pickles, Best jar sweet cucumber pickles, Best afternoon, October 9. jar green tomato pickles, Best jar beet pickles, Best jar onion pickles, than ten (10) \$1, ribbon second; Best jar sweet mixed pickles, Best Best three white roses, 50 cents, ribjar spiced green tomatoes, Best jar bon second; Best three red roses, mixed sour pickles, Best jar peach 50 cents, ribbon, second; Best three sweet pickle, Best jar pear sweet pink roses, 50 cents, ribbon, second; pickle, Best jar chow-chow, Best jar Best bouquet red roses not less than pepper hash, Best jar spanish relish six, \$1, ribbon, second; Best bouquet Canned Fruit: 50 cents merchan- yellow roses not less than six, \$1,

dise, first; ribbon, second-Best jar ribbon second; Best bouquet of dapeaches, Best jar pears, Best jar hlias, \$1, ribbon second; Best bouapples; Best jar grapes, Best jar quet white dahlias, six (6) \$1, ribplums, Best jar grape juice, Best bon second; Best bouquet red dahjar strawberries.

Fancy Work

Linens: Best linen lunch set, \$2 ond; Best boquet Cosmos 2 dozen, in merchandise for first, ribbon for (24) 50 cents, ribbon second; second:

chandise for first, ribbon for sec- second; Best bouquet golden glows; linen buffet set, Best linen pillow forget-me-nots, Best bouquet cacases, Best linen guest towel, Best landulas, Best bouquet salvia, Best linen handkerchief, Best linen cut bouquet marigolds, Best bouquet

work embroidery, Best tea towel. quilt, Best appliqued quilt, Best display of snapdragons, Best dis- Dixie relish. crazy quilt, Best infants crib quilt. play of verbenas, Best bouquet per-

Best braided rug, Best hooked rug, quet Perrenial phlox (pink), Best record book Plain sewing: 50 cents in merch- bouquet sweet peas, Best bouquet andise, first; ribbon second—Best scarlet sage, Best boquet pansies,

merchandise, first; ribbon, second- in merchandise, first; ribbon, sec- may be shown). serves, Best container watermelon Paintings: \$1.00 in merchan- en tubing.

FLOWER SHOW

Rules and Regulations

goldenrods, (24) Best bouquet cox-

on rind sweet pickle, Best contain- second-Oils, Water Colors, Etch- 8 napkins, (both may be shown).

1 dresser scarf, linen. Vase,, 3 piece tea set, Dresser set. 1 tea towel, (made from 48 pound

Ladies house dress.

opened for judging.

(both may be shown). Will be also bountifully. scored for buttonholes also. 1 cook apron. 2 pounds of American cheese. All exhibits must be in place not pound of fruit cake. Woman's secretary record book. Special Prizes for Vocational Agri-

tural Student, the fair will award which is desert.

miums must have been grown in the following prizes: For the best 10 heads, \$2 in merchandise:

Judging will be completed Friday in merchandise. For the third best 10 heads, 50 ministry; Best bouquet of roses not less

cents in merchandise. GIRLS' 4-H CLUB WORK

PREMIUMS All firsts receive \$1 in merchandise and all seconds, ribbons,

First Year Club Work canned.

lias, six (6) \$1, ribbon, second: Best history of work with complete recbouquet Zinnias 50 cents, ribbon sec- ord book.

tomatoes, Best 1 qt. canned vegeta-

Following to receive 50 cents in Following to receive \$1 in mer- merchandise for first, ribbon for bles, Best 1 qt. preserves. Sewing, Best undergarment, Best ond: Best linen dresser scarf, Best Best bouquet petunias; Best boquet gown, Best pair pajamas, Best pil- earth. low case, Best history of work with complete record book.

Third Year Club Work Canned products: Best 1 qt. can-Quilts: \$1 in merchandise, first; combs, (3) Best display of asters, ned vegetables, Best 1 qt. minceribbon, second-Best patch work Best display of nasturtiums, Best meat, Best 1 qt. fruit, Best 1 pt.

ribbon, second-Best crochet rug, Perrenial phlox (white), Best bou- Best history of work with complete Fourth Year Club Work

that God had done with them, and how he had opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles. Acts 14:27. Wright near Halfway Sunday. No. 2 tin cans. One tin can will be unto the Gentiles. Acts 14:27, Lesson 1—Acts 1:8—But ye shall I and Trans Sunday.

1 hooked or braided rug.Lesson 1—Acts 1:8—But ye shall
receive power, after that the Holy
ay be shown).Joe Zimmerman was in Lockney
on business Last Tuesday.India factor funday.India factor funday.India factor funday.1 pillow case either cotton or lin-
n tubing.Lesson 1—Acts 1:8—But ye shall
receive power, after that the Holy
Ghost is come upon you; and ye
shall be witnesses unto me, both in
1 table cloth or one lunch cloth,Lesson 1—Acts 1:8—But ye shall
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for all mankind.

1 pillow for either bed room or Lesson 2 Act. arts of the earth. Lesson 2—Acts 4:12.—Neither is mosphere stopped the dust to some land Patton, Clyde Smith, Buster The Whirlwinds played under

Best container watermelon rind garnish (red), Best container wa-garnish (red), Best container waheaven given among men, whereby bit of stealing has been going on

we must be saved. in our community. Two weeks ago Lesson 3-II Cor. 9:6-But this I the home of W. A. Boedeker was ensay, He which soweth sparingly tered and about seventy five dolshall reap also sparingly; and he lars worth of valuables taken. Quite Either a boys' suit or a girls' dress which soweth bountifully shall reap a surprise was sprung on two thieves the other day when they came in

Lesson 4-Acts 11:20.-And some broad day light and were taking of them were men of Cyprus and coils from W. T. Lowe's cars. Mrs. Cyrene, which, when they were Loewe was watching them through come to Antioch, spake unto the a window and quick action on her Grecians, preaching the Lord Jesus. part as well as the law brought the Lesson 5-Acts 8:26, 27a.-And the guilty parties and coils back.

27 And he arose and went:

ed me faithful, putting me into the Amarillo, Sept. 12 at Panhandle. family.

ninistry; Lesson 7—Gal. 6:7—Be not de-bined: God is not macked: for his brother Ira and family. The young couple will spend their ceived; God is not mocked: for his brother Ira and family. whatsoever a man soweth, that

shall he also reap. Lesson 8-Acts 11:18-When they

heard these things, they held their Canned products: Best 1 qt. to-matoes canned,, Best 1 qt. fruit Then hath God also to the Gentiles Sunday afternoon was greatly ap-Friday night. preciated by the farmers. granted repentance unto life.

Sewing Best uniform apron, Best Lesson 9—Acts 13:4.— So they, be-uniform cap, Best pillow case, Best ing sent forth by the Holy Ghost, Blue Ridge, Nebraska to work. He Mrs. J. T. Williams. departed unto Seleucia, and from was accompanied as far as Amarillo by his brother Carl. His un-

thence they sailed to Cyprus. Lesson 10—Acts 13:47—For so cle met him in Amarillo. Second Year Club Work
Canned products: Best No. 2 cans
Math the Lord commanded us, saying, I have set thee to be a light of
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for salvation unto the ends of the by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F.

Blessed are they which are perse- month. their's is the kingdom of heaven.

Lesson 12-G. T. Gal. 5:13.-For, Mrs. W. J. Sims. brethren, ye have been called unto

carried us over a period of about Canned products: Best 1 qt. sweet twenty years from about 30 A. D. to Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Mrs. W. C.

darning and repairing, Best button holes in different materials, Best kitchen apron, Best house dress, \$2 (white), best Geranium (pink), best Sewing: Best kimona, Best darn, lem, the church passed through er show at Plainview last Friday. kinds. Hesperian.

ing shown in their game."

morning which cooled off the at- Moody, John Eudy, Irvin Allen, Hol- Bridges.

Starkey News

shower Monday morning. We are when he jerked the pigskin from its still wishing for more.

program here last Sunday night. Everyone enjoyed it and we all invite them to come again.

Miss Bessie Marie Sherrill, of cepted and one incomplete.

ty Fair by a Floyd County Agricul-down from Jerusalem unto Gaza, last week with his sister Mrs. White menter returned home from Roswell Word has been received here of last Friday.

Lesson 6-I Tim. 1:12.-and I the marriage of Ray Smith, former- Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey and daugh-Lesson 6-1 Tim. 1:12,—and I the marriage of buy bindin, former and the state that of the unit of the state of the unit of the state of the unit of the For the second best 10 heads, \$1 hath enabled me, for that he count- Snyder, to Miss Earma Williams of day with Mr. and Mrs. Brawley and Laughlin, tackles; L. Murray and

Miss Clara Day, of Lubbock, vis-

Roy Thornton returned home from Sims for McLaughlin. Oklahoma last week. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marrs entertained the Junior Sunday School Legion Auxiliary Of Roseland, Sept. 21.-The rain last class with an ice cream party last

Mr. and Mrs. Murray, of Floyd-

Bill Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Birchfield, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. How-Miss Helen Grigsby who has been

ill for the past week, is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dickey, who Mexico, came last Friday for a visit

of several weeks with their parents,

Lazy quilt, Best infants crib quilt. Rugs: \$1 in merchandise, first; ibbon, second—Best crochet rug, Rest braided rug. Best bouldet per-book for several days where he crib

The lessons of this quarter have in Tech College this week.

tives and friends.

attack they are developing this year. Four times did the Green and White take to the air, Heald connecting Starkey, Sept. 21 .- We had a light with one to give the fans a thrill aerial trip for a short dash down the Cone B. Y. P. U. presented their field. One of the attempts was intercepted and one incomplete. Clarendon attempted six passes, completed three, two were inter-

Floydada, spent Saturday night with Miss Mable Tharnton Miss Mable Thornton. Jean Flurry from Cone spent Saturday night with Everett Moore. Saturday night or King Perio Mann, h. b.; Martin and Easterling, Mann, h. b.; Martin and Easterling, ends; Boheins and Morris, tackles; Benson and Watson, guards, and Watters, center.

For the Whirlwinds: Johnston and Jackson, guards, deCordova, center;

McDermett Post E'ects **Officers Fiscal Year**

The American Legion Auxiliary and elected officers for the new year at their regular meeting at the L gion. Home Monday evening, the following officers being elected: Mrs. John Reagan, president; Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, first vice president; Mrs. L. G. Mathews, second vice president; have been spending the summer months in the mountains of New Mexico, came last Friday for a visit Mrs. A. B. Keim historian.

A check for ten dollars was pre-Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stanley and sented to Legion members to help with the expenses on the Plans were discussed for a Hal we'en party and Mrs. E. L. The next regular meeting v held October 5 at 8 o'clock a members are urged to be pres-help complete the arrangement

the Hallowe'en social.



cuted for righteousness' sake: for their's is the kingdom of heaven. Inst Thursday with their mother relatives.

Roseland News

Casey, who have been visiting their Lesson 11-G. T. Matt. 5:10 .- daughter Mrs. G. C. Fairey the past

THE HESPERETTE

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Paper Critic-Mrs. Lon Smith Enoch, Blanche Hilton.

Cotton Clothes for School Use Much has been said recently in

County are such that it would be such interests, but is a world digant in the pep squad sponsor, Mrs. Tea-very difficult to offer any argument zation. against the general use of cotton clothes in our schools. We all know that the low price of cotton is pro-bably due to the fact that we, the bably due to the fact that we, the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-bably due to the fact that we, the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-bably due to the fact that we, the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-bably due to the fact that we, the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-bably due to the fact that we, the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-bably due to the fact that we, the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-bably due to the fact that we, the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-bably due to the fact that we, the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-bably due to the fact that we, the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-bably due to the fact that we, the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-bably due to the fact that we, the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-bably due to the fact that we, the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-bably due to the fact that we, the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-bably due to the fact that we, the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-bably due to the fact that we, the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-bably due to the fact that we, the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-the per table to the fact that we the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-the per table to the fact that the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-the per table to the fact that we the code is "Gravious in manner, Im-the per table to the fact that the code to the fact that the per table to the per table to the per table to the per table to the fact that the code to the fact that the per table to people who produce cotton, are partial in judgment, Ready for ser wearing and using to much silk and vice, Loyal to friends. wool imported from other lands. Cotton materials when laundried nest in purpose, Seeing the beauand tailored just right make some tiful, Eager for knowledge, Reverent ure. of the best looking and most dur- to God, Victorious over self, Ever able clothes obtainable, and they dependable, Sincere at all times." can be purchased at a very reasonable price

The future prospects for the price velops her spirit; who tries always of cotton are such that we shall be to learn something new, useful, and able to perchase our cotton mater-ial at an unusually low price; there-deavors to feel happy all the time fore cotton clothes should be used and to smile even when she feels the children of our schools sad. throughout the South. It is already that to live in the spirit of Girl evident that the people of the U. S. are about to face the most difficult winter in years. The most perplexing problem before us is the financial problem. The use of cotton clothes and of cotton hose in and strive to show the love of Jesus of boys but we are hoping for more. all the schools would deduct a large in every little deed. sum from the financial budget of each family concerned. A pair of cotton trousers can be purchased at any local store for one dollar, or within that price range. A pair of wool or flannel trousers would cost mind and spirit. about three times that sum. Tak-ing these facts we find that each their ideals of service, love ,and ticed yells. Several new yells were family would save from 50 to 70 per right living and also tells of the en- submitted. cent on clothes and hose-for their joyable meetings, suppers, and school children.

The wearing of cotton to school in winter. should not be limited to just a few, but should be uniform so as to of the Girl Reserves of last year Separate Chapel for Boys and Girls guard against class distinction. The urge that every girl of the High Separate Chapel for Boys and Girls clothes which a child wears, so long School be a Girl Reserve, to estabas they are clean and tailored, have lish friendship and to develop a full the girls were asked to assemble in little to do with the child bimself percendition of the second to develop a full the girls were asked to assemble in little to do with the child himself. personality, physically, intellectual- the auditorium and the boys in the the use of cowhide? The school children can do as good ly morally, and socially. work with cotton clothes as they can with silk.

schools would help the price of cot-coming meeting where the organi-Mrs. Teague, Miss Miller and Mrs. ton to a considerable extent. It zation will discuss plans for this Lon Smith also made helpful talks. want? schools and would help solve our The officers for this year are as girls in the latter part of the period from the goat to the fence. most problematical issue—the fi- follows: president, Venita Borum; with piano numbers.

The parents of our community are making large sacrifices in order to send their children to school: therefore each student in F. H. S. should wear cotton clothes so as to lessen the burden on their parents, who are sending them to school.

Senior Class Elects Billie Joe Welch

as follows: Addie Barker, vice-presi-Literary Editor-Elizabeth Dan- dent; Reba Duncan, secretary; Virginia Stovall, reporter.

Two committees were appointed Typists — Dorothy Scott, Ruth to submit a class flower, colors, and Thursday night. class motto.

The Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves have been orcussions both pro and con have ganization is helping the girls in day with Clarendon. been discussed by nearly everyone many ways. The Girl Reserves is Coach Barksdale, Mr. Teague, throughout the south. From these tian Association, which does work Malcom Bridges each made a short plans to stay for an indefinite time. discussions many good and useful in and without the United States talk in which each told that they thoughts and ideas are obtained. and is known all over the world and were going to play their best Fri-The financial conditions of Floyd is not a woman's movement of cer- day. County are such that it would be tain nations, but is a world organi- The pep squad sponsor, Mrs. Tea-

"Reaching toward the best, Ear-

A Girl Reserve means a girl who takes the way of virtue; who denoon. pep squad. The girls and boys assembled in front of the building and practiced yells. The boys did not have a leader. About fifteen stay-Girl Reserves everywhere say certainly hope the boys will co-op-Reserves means living today with erate by joining the pep squad for dreams for tomorrow, "To face life we need them very much. squarely" in the daily tests that come at home, in school, at work, at play, and to be a friend to all

The blue triangle within the cir- met in Mrs. Teague's room and discle is the symbol of the Girl Re-serve movement, and the three sides have them for the game Friday at Goliath astonished when David hit

of the triangle represent body, Plainview. We also took in several him with a stone? new members.

hikes, camp at summer and at club girls now. Be sure to attend the

supper study hall.

The Girl Reserves request that all the girls become members of the girls and the second the the girls become members of the girls and the second the second the the girls become members of the girls and the second the s The use of cotton clothes in all organization and be present at the the girls. Miss Rea, Dean of Girls, of rope like this.

> vice president, Latane Hale; secretary, Madge Dorsey; treasurer, Louise Conner; song leader, Lurlyne Clonts; pianist, Jean Bain, and re- High School assembled September porter, Mary Louise Thurman.

Floydada Whirlwinds and Clarendon Broncs Clas 0 to 0 Tie.

The Whirlwinds met the Claren- be played with Clarendon that af- was in heaven.

Mr. Patty received a letter this spare moments. week that credits Floydada High with a half credit in Texas History. **Pep Rally** The Green Peppers conducted Locals their first pep rally of the year at

Bonnie Fyffe has been absent the high school auditorium last from school the past week. We are The Pep squad, led by their new very glad she is able to be back in leaders, Genell Stovall and Alice school. May Fyffe, gave several peppy yells Rhe Cloud spent Friday in Plain-

and did their best to show the view visiting friends. F. H. S. on the question of cotton clothes for school use. Many dis-for about three years and the or-them in the game to be played Fri-Floydada High, visited in the school Thursday Lois Richardson of Cisco is here H. S. and by the pepole the World's Young Women's Chris- Marion Heald, J. R. deCordova, and visiting Miss Rea, her aunt, and

Virginia Grigsby plans to leave Thursday or Friday for Fort Worth where she will attend school. Mr. Williams attended the Tri-

Eulalia Burrus and Gene Smalley

will leave Tuesday morning for Canyon where they will enter col-

Jokes

Billie Joe-What do you slick our hair down with? Malcolm-Lard. B. J.—Why? Malcolm-Then I don't have to ed and practiced with the girls. We get my hair cut.

B. J.-Why? Malcolm-Lard is so shortening.

Thursday afternoon the pep Mail Carrier—(entering the post-squad also met and practiced yells. office) "Phew." Open a window, There was still a larger attendance why all the foul air in here? P. O. Clerk-Can't you see, I just

Monday afternoon the pep squad found a couple of dead letters.

Genell-Because such a thing had never entered his head before.

J. R.-Mrs. Smith, what do you We have fifty-two faithful pep think of this story? Give me your best opinion. game and hear the Green Peppers

Mrs. Smith-It's not worth anything.

J. R.-I know, but tell me anyway.

Mr. Cummings-Can you tell me Lola Mae-Er, yes sir. It keeps

Mr. Cummings made a talk to the the cows together.

Willie-Pa sent me after a piece Merchant-How much does he

Willie—Just enough to reach

Boss-You are asking for a raise, eh?

The student body of Floydada Employee-Yes, sir. Boss-Well give me two good rea-

18 in the High School auditorium. sons for it. Mr. Cummings and Mr. Barks-Employee—Twins. dale made announcements concerning the football game which was to

Chapel News

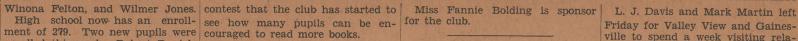
Madge-I dreamed last night] Selma—Was I there?

Madge—Yes, that's how I knew it

H. Z. Pennington

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

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enrolled this week. Robert Daniels Effort is being made to raise Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curry, who re- tives and friends. Mrs. Martin and

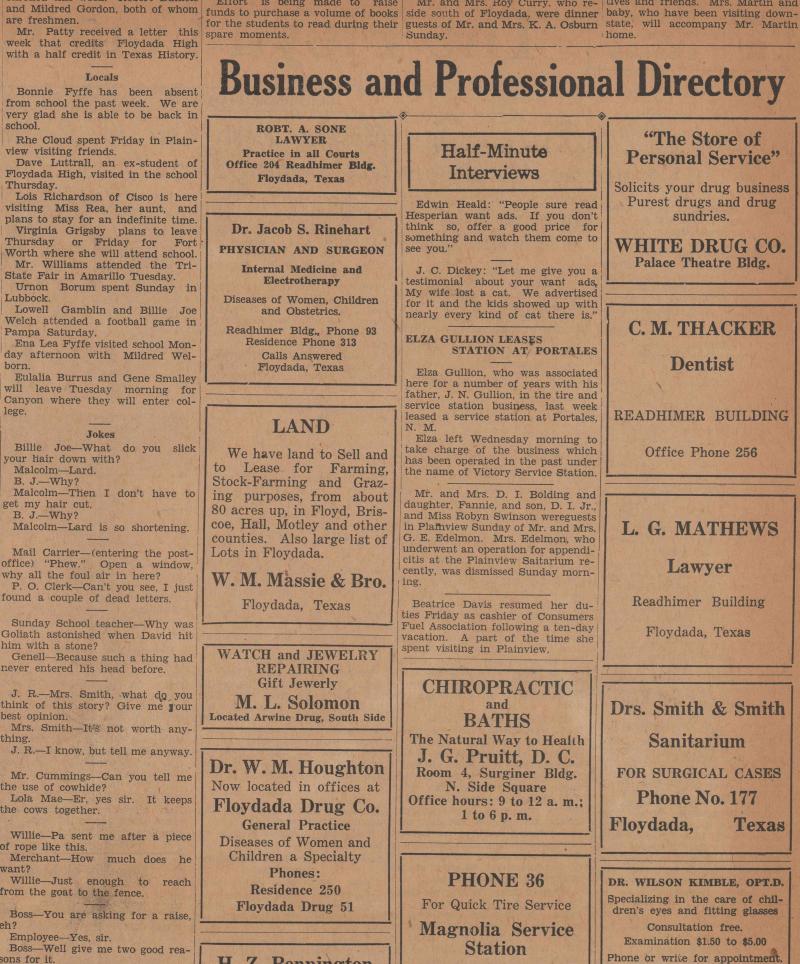
Friday for Valley View and Gainesville to spend a week visiting rela-

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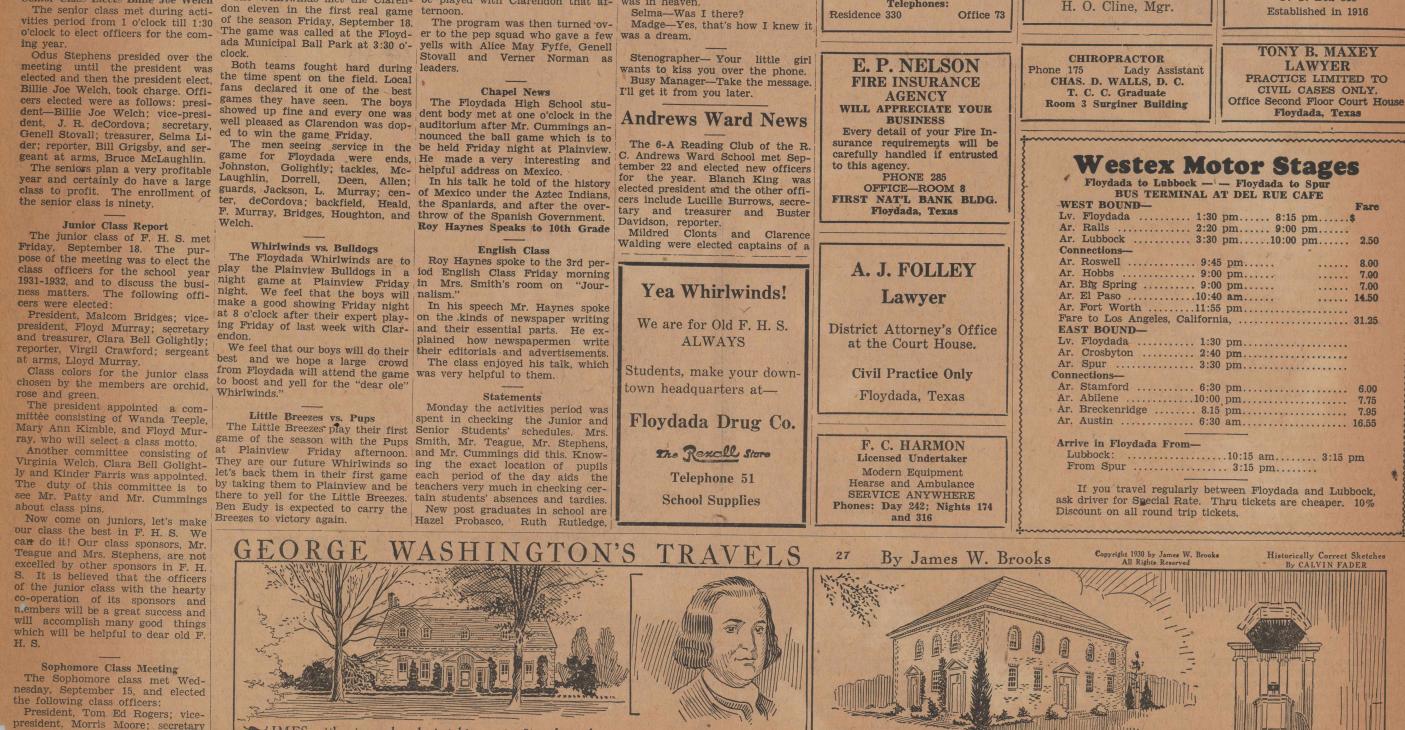


"The Home of Goodyear

Tires"

H. O. Cline, Mgr.

this interest. We hope to have day afternoon with Mildred Wellarger crowds, however, in the fut- born. **Pep Meeting** The Green Peppers had a very lege. peppy meeting Wednesday after-After the business, several new members were taken into the



and treasurer, Rolein Smith; reporter, Laverne Jordan; sereagant-atms, Clifford Golightly; critic, axine Fry.

Freshman Class Meeting Aildred Houston was elected present of the Freshmen class at their st meeting which was held Sepmber 15. The other officers were

IMES without number during his most active farm days, Washington entered this door for evening talks with his wise and good friend, George Mason, the sage of Gunston Hall. Within this rural retreat, reached by a short run toward the Potomac River from Pohick Church, colonial problems were discussed as neighbor to neighbor. Here the "non-importation resolutions" were prepared by Mason for introduction by Washington in the House of Burgesses.

BOXWOOD HEDGE AT GUNSTON HALL

NE may easily picture Washington as a quiet and observant figure at Sunday gatherings around Pohick where he served as a vestryman. The roadside church of his time was the radio of our day, and Colonial and community events were broadcast in neighborly greetings at the close of services. Pohick is located on U. S. 1, eighteen miles below Washington.

San Diego Men Modernize Fishing; Locating Schools of Fish by Plane

Old salts who have spent their lives steering fishing smacks about the seas may be incredulous at the news that deep fishing is now being done by airplane.

It would seem highly fantastic to most skippers to be told that it is possible to send up a plane from a smack, have it scout a school of fish and then radiophone back to the ship just where to cast its lines and

This is the procedure that Guy Silva, prominent San Diego fisherman, and his 19-year-old son, Gray, are carrying out in their explorations of the tuna fisheries off the Central American and Mexican coasts. And to them goes credit for pioneering in this modernized scheme for fishing.

Got Ideas From "Subs"

The Silvas got their idea from the U. S. Navy. Submarines, they noted, were equipped with tiny scouting planes. The Silvas observed that such a plane, equipped with pontoons, could be easily carried atop the bait box of their 95-foot schooner, the Emma R. S.

"By means of the pontoonequipped airplane, which carries a radiophone set," explained the elder Silva before setting out for southern waters, my son, who will be the pilot will

he continued, "an observer in the plane can sight a tuna school a dis-May Revolutionize Fishing tance of approximately 10 miles.

be able to scout an area in an hour that would require nearly a week's sailing by our fishing boat. private license quicker than any student in the history of the Air-tech School of Aviation at Lind-points out, "is far greater than any the best field where the state of the selection of the se "From an altitude of 1000 feet," bergh Field, where his father also other species of fish, their feeding

May Revolutionize Fishing As soon as the school is sighted cess of his southern expedition may South Pacific to the west coast of

by means of a cargo boom." Both father and son are qualified pilots as well as experienced fish-ing men. Guy, a graduate of the school of aeronautics at the Uni-versity of California, served in the army air corrs during the war

and spawning grounds ranging from the Hawaiian Islands to the Cali-The elder Silva believes the suc- fornia coast andthence into the

the plane flashes the news by radio-phone. The plane, on returning to the schooner, is then hoisted aboard by means of a cargo boom." (Construction of the fishing in-the schooner, is then hoisted aboard by means of a cargo boom." (Construction of the fishing in-the schooner, is then hoisted aboard by means of a cargo boom." (Construction of the fishing in-the schooner, is then hoisted aboard by means of a cargo boom." (Construction of the fishing in-the schooner, is then hoisted aboard by means of a cargo boom." (Construction of the schooner of the schooler of th

when the Armistice was signed he returned to his first love, fishing. Gray, like his dad, is air-minded. It was his distinction to win his

Court House Roof And | Local Dentists Enjoy Dome To Get Repair Meeting In Plainview

the court house roof, fire walls and at Plainview, where the members of job Tuesday afternoon.

All cement work on the fire walls meeting. is to be removed and the fire walls Clinics Friday afternoon and Satal specifications on the job, the brick flue is to be repaired, all as-phalt paint on the roof below the dome is to be scraped off and all evening at the Hilton Hotel. Hot interest to the dentists, and enter-tainment features included swim-south Planis section and had many friends in Floydada and Floyd holes to be re-soldered and re- The meeting was one of the best widely known than any other salespainted with heavy roof paint, and all metal tile shingles are to be gone over and repaired where necessary Next year's meeting goes to San re-painted with two coats of Angelo. industrial aluminum paint .All metal work is to be re-nailed and tightened, and the clock face repainted, and electric lights are to be replaced on the east and west side of the dome.

side of the dome. Expense of the repair job, bid in at \$375, will be cared for out of the court house upkeep and repair fund. It was pointed out at Judge Howudge Howout at J ard's office that considerable dam- family being present except Mrs. J. ness here for a number of years. E. age to the building is being done by the leaky roof and the exposed fire will a making being bresent except Mrs. J. C. Nelson was also named as an Tye of White Deer and J. W. Howwalls, making the repair job imper- ard, Jr., of Pueblo, Colorado. ative.

L. B. Maxey, lowest of four bid-ders, was awarded a contract Mon-day by the Commissioners' Court for the re-painting and repair of Friday and Saturday of last week dome, and workmen were put on the the West Texas Dental Society were guests for their annual two-day

replastered, according to the gener- urday morning were of absorbing salesman and credit manager. He

Next year's meeting goes to San alike.

and visit, all the children of their

Funeral At Plainview Monday For Bob Myers

Funeral services were held at Plainview Monday afternoon for R. E. (Bob) Myers, 58, Plainview groceryman and former traveling salesman, who died Sunday morning at his home in Plainview following a prolonged illness. For more than twenty years Mr. Myers was asso-ciated with Noble Bros. wholesale

grocery in the capacity of traveling County. He was probably more man making this territory, being known to old timers and new comers

After the sale of the Noble Grocery Company a little over a year ago, Mr. Myers entered the retail JUDGE AND MRS. HOWARD HOSTS SUNDAY AS KINSMEN ago, Mr. Myers entered the retail grocery business in Plainview. He ARE REUNITED FOR A DAY had been in ill health for the past six months.

formerly in the grocery bus

Dave Holland has accepted a Mrs. J. V. Nelson and children position with J. U. Borum Variety and Miss Mildred Teeple, of Ama-Store. He assumed his duties rillo spent the week-end with their

Mrs. J. F. Pundt of Crane came keeper with the Goodyear Tire and Saturday for a visit of some time Rubber Company in Amarillo. with her mother, Mrs. A. D. White and other relatives. Mrs. Bill Boyd came over with Mrs. Pundt, return-

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ing to Crane Sunday afternoon. with relatives and friends. Miss Ina

Among the new faces on the job in Floydada gins this season is that of E. R. Harris, who is bookkeeper Laffitter is a teacher in the Spur has drained from the topsoil, Mr. for the Floyd County Gin Company. school.

BUBBLES IN CITY WATER

Residents in many larger cities water is highly charged with

ther Bureau. Wherever last summer's drouth fountain.

Index cards, guides and t Marvin explains, the rivers are now Hesperian

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Teeple. throughout the drouth region may als. Where cities draw their have wondered why drinking water supply from such rivers and from the city system has been milky it with chemicals to make and bubbly at times. The condi- for drinking, the chemica tion is one for which the drought quently react with the minera Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whigham may be blamed indirectly, according release carbon dioxide in the spent last week end visiting in Spur to C. F. Marvin, Chief of the Wea- In reality, the pipes carry c water, such as one gets at the

SALARY CUTS ANNOUNCED FOR PURINA EMPLOYEES and Mrs. Homer Howard and three

Salary cuts for all officers and Norvel Raper and son of Lockney, employes of the Purina Mills, com- Mrs. Chloe Amy of Waco, Mr. and mercial feed makers, was cut fifteen Mrs. Earl Raper and three children per cent on September 1 according of Halfway, Mr. and Mrs. Beachem to announcement made this week, Kelly, of Follett, and the following the cut being preceded by the an- children of Judge and Mrs. Howof reductions in the ard: Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Howard nouncement prices of their feeds.

and son; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howard, "We feel in making this salary cut and in cutting the price of our Birchfield, C. W. Seaton, Orland, feeds that we are passing on to the John and Nell Howard. Miss Oleta feeder every extra dollar and every Thornton of Sterley, was a guest of extra value that it is possible for Miss Nell for the day

secretary of the Purina Mills. "We visit Judge Howard's mother at know that we are in a business that Paris, and will also spend sometime depends primarily on the prosperity in Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Virof the American farmer and for that ginia and North Carolina before gainst timber next year. reason feel that we can most help their return home. Mrs. Kelly is to bring good times by giving the a cousin of Judge Howard,

farmer greater values today than ever before. In cutting the price of COMMERCIAL ARBITRATION our feed and in cutting the salary

of thousands of employees, we have not taken away one bit of the qual- inefficiency of the courts is sweepity that is in our products. Like ing American business, and arbithe farmer, we know that we must tration as a method of settling dis- patches on mountain sides, normalat this time take less for our pro- putes is growing in favor, declares ly green with pine at this time of

ducts and less for our labors. Harry Hibschman, well-known at-Every member of the Purina Mills torney, in the December "Rotarian hickory trees likewise suffered from field force has been urged to give Magazine." diligently of his time and efforts to every livestock feeder to help him he comments. "The cost is not meas- other North Central States show to reduce his production costs and ured in money only. There is the that drouth and insects together to increase his margin of profit cost in time, in worry, in reputation, have killed many hardwoods there. through better methods of care and and in goodwill. And then after

MRS. NORA HATLEY AGAIN

feeding, the statement added.

Ms. Nora Hatley, who had been out of the local Western Union of-New York's law legalizing the sysfice for the past ten days for a ton- tem. Among the industries that culture, suggest that unless subzero, sil operation, was back on the job have adopted arbitration are the killing temperatures occur during as manager Tuesday of this week. movies, the American Zinc Insti- this winter precautionary measures Mrs. Wahnie Haynes, of Anson, who tute, the American Fur Merchants' should be undertaken in order to had been relief manager, during Mrs. Hatley's absence, left Tuesday ciation of America. Most of them ble spread of the beetles next spring afternoon returning to Anson. American Arbitration Association.

S. H. Wright and son, Henry, re-

turned recently from Roy, N. M. and Miss Mildred Abernathy spent other points where they have been last week-end in Plainview as working for the past two months. guest of Mrs. Virgil Spence.

W. B. Trice and Jim Stiles made Judge L. G. Mathews spent the trees can wait, for the tree-killing a business and pleasure trip to first of the week in Abilene where insects have already left them. Lubbock, Brownfield and other he went to represent a client in points last Saturday. court.

to attend the funeral. Mrs. Ed Brown and Mrs. Fred Brown and a Present for the enjoyable occasion number of other Floydada friends were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Raper and daughter, Hazel, of Lockney; Mr.

were present. Friends and acquaintances from all sections of the plains were present to pay last trichildren, of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. bute to this early day salesman. The deceased is survived by his widow and two children, Rebecca and Stanley, all of Plainview.

FOREST INSECTS THRIVE IN WAKE OF BIG DROUTH

Drouth has weakened forest trees in many parts of the coutry this year and the United States Department of Agriculture reports armies of bark beetles following in its

us to give," says E. G. Gherbonnier, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Follett, will wake and preying on weakened trees. The beetles are not only killing many trees, but they are reenforcing their ranks for a threat a-

Damage by drought and beetles together is particularly severe throughout the southern Appalachian Mountains. An appreciable percentage of the pine timber through. A wave of dissatisfaction with the out most of the region near the junction of Tennessee, North Carolina, and Virginia is dying. Large year, are now red or brown. Many the drouth and beetles have attack. "Litigation at best is expensive," ed them. Reports from Ohio and Drouth alone killed some trees settlement, he who wins is apt to but in most cases beetles have added the finishing touches. Bark bee-New York state is leading in the tles do not attack vigorous trees ON JOB AT WESTERN UNION movement to arbitrate commercial when there are enough weakened disputes by disinterested third par- ones to satisfy their appetites.

make use of the machinery of the and summer. These measures consist of destroying, by burning, the developing beetles present in and under the bark of infested trees left in a the woods, or present in slabs left at the sawmill. Dying trees should be cut first to get the beetles. Dead

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Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, September 24, 1931





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THE STORY SO FAR-It was 1889. Yancey Cravat with his wife, Sabra, and son, Cim, go to the Cimarron country in Oklahoma of the Wigwam with Yancey at its pioneer town of Osage. Isaiah, a memory accompanies them. negro boy accompanies them.

lished and Mr. and Mrs. Cravat soon become leading citizens in the wild Sisters of That. The Philomathean

year after their coming to Osage. With her children Sabra goes back tion. Whatever you feel that you to Wichita, Kan., for a visit with her relatives, the Venables. But gladly she returns to the wilds she once despised.

in Osage, killing the "Kid" and an- Fe and the Katy depots. They agiother desperado, and becoming a tated for the immediate paving of hero in the territory. Sabra's energy and intuition win women read-gy and intuition win women read-ers for the paper. Yancey, always eager for adventure, urges Sabra to join him in the coming "Run" at came into the Wigwam office with the opening of the Cherokee strip. notices to be printed about lodge Cim held out his free hand. the opening of the Cherokee strip. She refuses. He leaves her, and is Strangely enough, they were likely "Where are you going?"

Dixie Lee becomes a town insti- to stay longer and to chat more a negro, is a capital offense. Isaiah and Arita, with the child, are kid-middle-aged women feel that they napped and tortured to death.

He defends her and she is acquitted. rewrote it.

en in health, but still a popular idol. full of Venuses this morning. Like The newspaper prospers as the town a swarm of overstuffed locusts." terested in her.

Now go on with the story-

CHAPTER XV

Cim was nineteen, Donna fifteen. nuts, whipped cream, and mayon-And now Sabra lived quite alone in naise. The club fell upon it with the new house on Kihekeh street, little cries and murmurs. Thereafexcept for a colored woman servant ter it was served at club meetings sent from Kansas. She ran the paper until Osage husbands, returning alone, as she wished it run. She home to supper after a day's work, ordered the house as she wished it, and being offered this salvage from She very nearly ran the town of the feast, would push it aside with Osage. She was a power in the ter- masculine contempt for its contents

ly. "He'll find a way out."

For the first time a rival news-paper flourished in the town of the way was due. and soul by territorial interests,

achieved a degree of popularity. Sabra, unable to dictate the policy establish a newspaper in the head, had to content herself with important social and club columns. The Oklahoma Wigwam is estab- Osage swarmed with meetings, combecome leading cluzens in the whots little western town. Yancey shoots Lon Yountis, the town's badman who had killed Pegler, editor of an Osage paper before the arrival of the Cra-sional man was safe from cajoling Sabra's second child, named Don-na, is born a little more than a na, is born a little more than a

They planted shrubs about the Yancey frustrates a bank robbery cinder-strewn environs of the Santa

tution. The wives and mothers of freely if Yancey and not Sabra were ervation.'

this stuir. Fix

were royal-and seductive. He flat-The war with Spain begins. Yan- tered them with his fine eyes; he cey returns to Osage in a Rough bowed them to the doors, their eye-Rider uniform. Sabra, despite his glasses quivered. He was likely, on desertion, welcomes him. He has been in Alaska, he says. The good women of Osage, led by Sabra, com-it on the floor. Sabra, though she bine to rid the town of Dixie Lee. made short work of the visiting Her trial as a vice monger, comes Venues and Rebekahs, ran their up on the day Yancey comes back. notice and, if necessary, carefully

Yancey leaves to join his regiment. "God A'mighty!" he would groan Yancy returns from the war brok- at noonday dinner. "The office was

"settles down." An osage Indian girl. Ruby Big Elk is Sabra's house servant. Cimarron, the Cravat's Also if there could be said to be first born, nineteen years old, ap- anything so formal s society in pears, to Sabra's horror, to be in- Osage, Sabra Cravat was the leader of it. She was the first to electrify the ladies of the Twentieth Century Culture club by serving them Waldorf salad—that abominable mixture of apple cubes, chopped

Osage. The town was scarcely large neugh to support two daily papers, but Yancey's political attitude so of-ten was at variance with the feel-ten was at v ten was at variance with the feel- hanging straight from shoulders to surd salad, a cup of coffee, some out into the prairie alone in the Jump... the new daily, slipshod and dishon- velvet. The hem was fringed. Front, cake, a plate of the left-over sand-middle of the night. Something up. est though it was, and owned body sleeves, collar were finely beaded in and soul by territorial interests, an intricate pattern that was more "What's this?" he said. "I see," said Sol Levy, soothingly. "I see," said Sol Levy, soothingly.

princess. Her dark Indian eves were men .

beautiful.

face Sabra ran across the yard. One moment, swaying a little. "'Actum

dians misconduct, or marriage, with was almost functional with him. her son. Yet this thing was, to her



of Thinking, Monstrous.

ternoon company was due. that he hardly heard what she was livery stable. But what would they tragedy. Ruby's door opened. The girl came saying. She herself could eat noth- think—those men at the stable? "

an intricate pattern that was more like embroidery than beading. On "Pineapple and marshmallow her feet were moccasins in ivory salad. With Ruby gone and all, I white and as exquisitely beaded as didn't get anything for your sup-white and as exquisitely beaded as didn't get anything for your sup-the super sup

girl was, for the moment, almost arms were spread out on the table an eye in the darkness. before him. The beautiful hands

"Hello, Theresa Jump. . . This were opening and closing convulis Theresa Jump. She will do my sively. So a mastodon might have hour of the night?" work this day. I have told her. I looked at a worm. "Pineapple and sol Levy, sitting there in the Ok-will be back tomorrow morning." I looked at a worm. "Pineapple and sol Levy, sitting there in the Ok-marshmallow salad," he repeated, lahoma night, a lonely little figure, for the thud of their horses' flying She walked slowly out of the thoughtfully, almost wonderingly. house by way of the kitchen door, Suddenly he threw back the magniacross the yard with her slow inso- ficent head and began to laugh. lent dragging step. A stab of sus- Peal after peal of Herculean laughpicion cut Sabra. She flew to the ter. "Pineapple and marsh-" back porch, stood there a moment. choking, the tears running down his Ruby Big Elk walked slowly toward cheeks. Sabra was angry, then the barn. Cim drove out with the frightened. For as suddenly as he phaeton and pintos. He saw the had begun to laugh he became seri-Indian woman in her white doeskin ous. He stood up, one hand on the dress. His eyes shone, enormous. table. The stood up, one hand on the He lifted his head as though to whole body together like a tiger who breathe deeply. At that look in his is about to spring. He stood thus a

"What?" said Sabra, sharply. Ruby had set one foot in its cream-white moccasin on the buggy step. and marshmallow salad! 'It is all Cim held out his free hand. over with the Republic.'" She Sabra reached them, panting. shrugged her shoulders impatiently. Yancey turned, stifly, like a soldier, afraid of anything.

"I'm driving Ruby out to the res- walked out of the room, flicked his

had given him this very feminine against her face, cooling it. A half dish of left-overs. What was the hour.

and cleansing storm of tears.

the afternoon coffee and drank it sitting at the kitchen table. She went out on the front porch. Darkness had come on. A hot Septem-ber evening. The crickets squeaked and ground away in the weeds. She was conscious of an aching weariness in all her body, but she could not sleep. Her eyes felt as though they were being pulled apart by invisible fingers. She put her palms over them, to shut them, to cool them. Nine. Ten. Eleven, Twelve. She undressed, unpinned the braids of her thick hair, brushed it, plait ed it for the night. All the time she was listening. Listening. One. Suddenly she began to dress again Yet This Thing Was, to Her Way with icy fumbling fingers. She did

up her hair, put on her hat and a Cim gathered up the reins, his jacket. She closed the door behind

Toward the livery stable, past the Well, Yancey-you know how he is the dress. It was the robe of a per-I was so upset-all those wo- where all through the day the traveling men and loafers sat with alive. Her skin seemed to glow in He sat looking down at the slip- their chairs tilted back against the came in sight of the Osage reserva-

you doing running around at this irie.

before called her Sabra. "Sol! Sol! Cim's out at the reser-

know. I feel it."

to accept it with oriental fatalism. "What do you want to do?"

buggy. He went out with her.' He did not ask where Yancey was.

said, "Wait on your porch. I'll get baric sounds, wild, sinister. She to go home with you first?" moment, listening. Listening. The drum. The savage sound of the

"No, no. I'm not afraid. I'm not drum.

Sol Levy had two very fine horses; tution. The wives and mothers of freely if Yancey and not Sabra were of Sabra was to her do not sabra was to her son yet this thing was to her son yet this white sombrero off the hall rack really good animals. They won the my fingers, yet Sabra spoke matter-Sabra went on with her work of tidying up the house. Her eyes behind them, were swallowed up by burned, her throat was constricted. the prairie. The reservation was a once, when he drove me out here.' Men! Men! Cim off with that full two hours distant. Sabra took She stopped and cleared her throat, squaw. Yancey angry because she off her hat. The night air rushed

> "Let me drive, will you, Sol?" of pride, what was the use of am- Without a word he entrusted the bition for your children, your home, reins to her strong, accustomed your town if this was all it amount- hands; the hands of one who had ed to? Her work done, she allowed come of generations of horse lovers. herself the luxury of a deliberate The animals sensed the change They leaped ahead in the darkness

> > Restless, could not sleep 6THERE were days when I felt like I could not get my work done. I would get so nervous and 'trembly' I would have to lie down. I was very restless, and could not sleep at night. My mother advised

me to take Cardui, and I certainly am

million years. Newspaper ment but still angry. Through the kitch- no means drunk (she had never no response. Gone out somewhere- The light buggy rocked and bounc- She wondered, confusedly, if that are born, not made. Cim, he just en window she saw Cim hitching up seen him really drunk-no one had a case. Down the rickety wooden ed over the rutted roads. Sol asked sound was the drum or her own hattriardy nates news, let alone a the way but a born yellow phaton that Yancey had reaching a visible state of drunken-ing. She struck her palms together in a with our any or something. You can't grow it if you haven't got it." "I know it," said Yancey, weari-by. "He'll find a way out." "I he'll find a way out." men folks out of the way when af- ed sunk in gloomy thought. She felt buggy. She could rent one at the said sounded absurd; he knew it for nothing to be frightened about. A lot of poor ignorant Indians trying to forget their misery. Come." Perpineapple and marshmal-

all right. The boy will be all right. Mexico for several weeks returned Saturday for a visit with his parents,

"I don't know." Then, "Yes." Three o'clock and after. They

contrast with the garment. The pery mass on his plate. His great wall. The red coal on his cigar was tion, a scattered settlement of sterile farms and wooden shanties "Sabra! What is this! What are sprawled on the bare unlovely pra-Darkness. The utter darkness that to painful menstruation. Arwine

Sol Levy, sitting there in the Ok- precedes the dawn. Stillness, except Drug Co. sells do-Tell. sleepless, brooding. He had never before called her Sabra. hoofs and the whir and bump of the buggy wheels. Then, as Sabra slowed them down, uncertainly, undevation. Something's happened. I cided as to what they might best do, they heard it-the weird wavering

He did not scoff at this, as most cadences of the Mescal song the men would. He seemed to under-stand her fear, her premonition, and ly: and beneath and above and around it all, reverberating, haunt-"Take me out there. Hitch up and ing, ominous, the beat of the buckdrive me out there. Cim's got the burger He went out with her" them-to the overwrought woman, He asked nothing. "Go home," he and to the little peaceful Jew. Bar my rig and come for you. They pulled up the horses. They sat a

> Fear was gnawing at her vitals wringing her very heart with clam-

for her voice was suddenly husky.



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(To be continued)

Earl Crow, who has been in New

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crow. He will

enter Draughon's Business College

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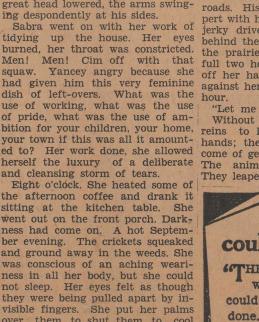
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was gone, Donna was gone. Sabra me some bacon and eggs." had refused to compromise with life. From this culinary and social tri- the Mescal ceremony. Father says and life had taken matters out of umph Sabra proceeded to pineapple it's very interesting. Big Elk has tied the knob, peered in, unlocked

and marshmallow salad, the recipe invited me. her hands. Donna was away at an eastern for which had been sent her by finishing school—Miss Dignum's on Donna in the East. Its indirect ef-

that, of course. It had been Sa-bra's idea to send Donna east to school when it again became her turn to act as hostess to the members of the club she made her preparations for club she made her preparations for school

sas City?" "Certainly not

"Oh-Chicago." "I mean New York." "You're crazy.

Big Elk with the astounding state-"I didn't expect you to approve. I ment that this was a great Indian prove you'd like her to go to an festival day (September and the indian girl will see you. They are an unessential article of draw the indian girl will see you. suppose you'd like her to go to an festival day (September, and the all alike. You must go around by were not there. She knew then that Indian school. Donna's an un- corn dances were on) and that she the front way. Pretend it is nothusual girl. She's not a beauty and must go to the reservation in time ing. Oh, God, what shall I do! All Doc Valliant never will be, but she's brilliant, for the Mescal ceremony. that's what she is. Brilliant. I

don't mean intellectual. You need- Midday dinner was over. Yancey nothing. Why shouldn't he take the n't smile. I mean that she's got the had returned to the office. Cim was Indian girl out to the reservation ambition and the insight and the lounging in the hammock on the and stop an hour or two to see the foresight, too, of a woman of twice porch. For answer Ruby turned and dances and the rites? . . . His face! walked with her stately, irritating His face when he saw her in that ner age

'I'm sorry to hear that."

step into her own room just off the dress." "I'm not. She's like mamma in kitchen and closed the door.

made, she was confronted by Ruby

many ways, only she's got intelligence and drive. She doesn't get of Felice Venable herself, "if you into the kitchen, smiling, along with the girls here—Maurine do go you needn't come back." She Theresa Jump proved clumsy and Turket and Gazelle Slaughter and marched out to the front porch, unteachable. Sabra herself mixed Jewel Riggs and Czarina McKee, where the sight of the lounging Cim and served the pineapple and marand those. She's different. They only aggravated her annoyance. go switching up and down Paw- "This huska avenue. They'll marry one to leave." of these tobacco-chewing loafers and settle down like vegetables. "What girl?" "Go Sabra. She bundled the girl off "Ruby. Twenty women this after- at six, after the dishes were done. Well, she won't. I'll see to that."

what she wants. She'll get it, too." enough, seemed to understand. "Sure it isn't you who knows what

you want her to want?" But Sabra had sent her off to Miss know?" Dignum's on a diet of prunes and

prisms that even her high-and- you, ever so long ago." mighty old grandmother Felice Venable approved.

geologist. He spoke of the Colora- Indian girl unknown to her.

to Yancey

"Your father knows you're going?

"East?" Yancey had said. "Kan- the afternoon meeting, held at the ed straight ahead. She had uttered at four. With all arrangements blinded her. She was choking. But her pride spoke, even then. You "You can't go," said Sabra, flatly. haps I am making a fuss over

> She bathed her eyes, powdered "Well," shouted Sabra in the tones her nose, changed her dress, came

shmallow salad, and though this "This ends it. That girl has got novelty proved a great success, the

noon, and she says she's going to Wearily she began to set the house "Going to marry her off to an the reservation. They'll be here at to rights, but Yancey came home to eastern potentate—at fifteen?" half-past two." It was rather in- a confusion of chairs and squashed "You wait. You'll see. She knows coherent, but Cim, surprisingly pillows, a mingled odor of perfumery and coffee: a litter of cake "But she told you a month ago." crumbs, bits of embroidery silk, and "Told me what? How do you crumpled tea napkins. His huge frame moving about the cluttered

"Because she told me she told sitting room made these feminine remnants seem ridiculous. The dis-

"Maybe she did. She never men- order of the household irked him. tioned it again. I can't be expected Worst of all, Sabra, relieved now of Cim, walking the prairies beyond to remember every time the Indians her guests, was free to pour out up-Osage with that peculiar light step have one of the powwows. I told her on him all the pent-up wrath, anof his, his eyec cast down; prowling the draws and sprawling upon the clay hanks of the rivers that ran so red through the Red Man's terri- She flounced into the kitchen. allows such things-what will peotory, said that he wanted to be a There stood a mild-mannered young ple say-no use trying to make

do school of mines. He worked in the Wigwam office and hated it. He could pi a case of type more quickly and completely than a drunken tramp printer. Even Jesse Ruby's blue and white checked ging something of yourself. Rickey, his mournful mustache more drooping than ever, protested Ruby's blue and white checked ging-ham kitchen apron off the hook be-were bloodshot, his hand more unhind the door and tied it around steady than usual. He had been "She can't make a newspaper man her waist. out of that kid," he said. "Not in "Well!" gasped Sabra, relieved, wont, she knew that at once. By

Cim gathered up the reins, his eyes on the restive ponies. "I may stay to see some of the dancing and the Mescal ceremony. Father says was dark. She shook the door, ratit with the key in her handbag. Her heart was pounding, but she was the Hudson. Yancey had opposed fects were fatal. that, of course. It had been Sa-When it again became her turn to blique glance at her hand on the ing shop. She struck a light was Her hand dropped heavily one. No one. The linotype machine grinned at her with its white teeth. Its iron arm and hand shook tauntfreshments were invariably served at four. With all arrangements blinded ten She ned uttered and walked blinded ten She er in which he kept his holster and six-shooters, now that Osage had

Doc Valliant. She closed and those women this afternoon. Per- locked the door after her, stepped out into the quiet blackness of Pawhuska avenue. Doc Valliant. He would drive her out there. But his office and the room at the rear. which was his dwelling, gave forth glad she did. It is the first thing that seemed to give me any strength. I felt better after the first bottle. I kept it up and am now feeling fine."-Mrs. T. R. Gibson, Fort Payne, Ala.



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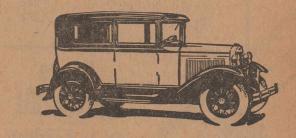
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PREACHING ANNOUNCEMENT

Elder T. A. Dunn, Primitive Baptist minister, of Crosbyton, will tion sermon. The new staff are: preach at the City Park Church of Samuel Rutledge, president; Miss Christ in Floydada on Sunday after- Audrey Stiles, vice president. Miss Society

LOCKNEY CIRCUIT

Next Sunday will be our regular time at McCoy Methodist Church. We will preach Sunday morning and SOCIETY HAS GOOD PROGRAM Wanda Teeple. evening at McCoy. Please let all our people take notice and be present.

we have done the best we both at home and in the foreign could.

We have held meetings at Kress, Petersburg, Sterley, Cone er. Flomot. and McCoy, and will hold one at Mrs. R. A. Taylor, of Dallas, led in ed) Farmer later. These all have been good meetings, quite a good many conversions and additions to the

We have received 43 in the church in the Lockney Circuit.

Now that we have only about 40 ment on the scripture. A reading, days to finish up the years work. to the church

W. H. Strong, pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

preaching services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Because of crowded conditions, we will give a service at the Presby- was followed by the election of deleterian Church at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the interest of the Nazarene Rescue Home at Pilot Point, Texas. You are invited. We are here to serve you any time, night Miss Kate Stiles and Mrs. W. M. or day. Call 239J.

MT. BLANCO BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. W. Tubbs, pastor

Preaching Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'- ber 5 at 3 p. m. at the Cumberland clock Sunday morning and services Presbyterian Church for a Bible at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U.'s meet at study. 7 o'clock Sunday night and preachat 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome BAPTIST W. M. SOCIETY OBto the services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CUTS

The Cumberland Presbyterian serving this week as "the week of prayer," which is observed by the church here since August 1 has re- societies over the South each year. duced its debt from \$2,075 to \$1,700, according to Pastor E. C. Comfort. morning from 9 till 10 o'clock. Rev. This achievement, in spite of the P. D. O'Brien is teaching a study on small membership of 60 and during Home Missions. these times of depression, was a The society will meet in circle complete surprise to the officials of meetings next Monday afternoon, ance in the history of our Bible assist in financing the work through the church and has put new life in- September 28. to the congregation.

of families, were publicly welcomed into the fellowship of the church, one coming on profession of his faith and one on a restatement of

his trust in the Lord Jesus. hour and, at the evening service. the Nazarene congregation will be our guest of honor. Their pastor, this week for the Voice and social Our records show that of the 31

Tyler, will preach and describe the work of the Nazarene church's day.

meeting at 0:30 o'clock. Along with this attendance contest each Sabbath evening will be a do this year. Bible drill, featuring facts about some book of the Scriptures.

ing just prior to the Endeavor

At the induction of the new officers last Sabbath evening, Pastor E. C. Comfort preached the installa-Christ in Floydada on Sunday after-noon at 3:30, it is announced this rer; Raymond King, chairman of closer study of the scriptures and to 15 classes and divisions for study rather than 8. All of these classes gram committee, and Pierce King, Troutman. Lookout committee chairman.

CUMBERLAND MISSIONARY

Monday of this week the Cum-berland Presbyterian Missionary Society met with Mrs. W. M. Massic ledge. We are coming rapidly to the end of the Conference year. We have not accomplished this year. We not accomplished this year. Secomplished this year. fields. Mrs. J. W. Burgett was lead-Comfort.

a very earnest prayer after which

a prayer for our different mission fields and workers, and Mrs. Pierce continued the missionary scripture, with Mrs. Hill the com-

N. E. Tyler, pastor Prayer meeting Thursday night; Sunday School at 10 o'clock and Give," and Miss Kate Stiles read, "Others." Mrs. J. L. King took the offering and the consecration prayer was led by Mrs. E. C. King. This gates to the synod which convenes in San Antonio in October. Mrs. L. King and Mrs. Johnnie Hill Massie as alternates.

King

The hostess served lovely refreshments of cake, ice cream, peaches Mary Smith and ice tea.

Our next meeting will be Octo-

SERVING WEEK OF PRAYER

BYTERIAN CHURCH CUTS DEBT DOWN NEARLY \$400 ciety of the Baptist church are ob-

The meetings are being held each

Study in a new book will be taken

Next Sabbath morning the pas- Methodist Church to be held Mon- tism, 9 by statement. During the tor will preach at the 11 o'clock day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the year 8 others forward for Chris-Mrs. Wilson Kimble was leader of sion and baptism in another place.

the they M. McCauley were hostesses. The topic for discussion was "Our Congo Field." The logicity of the second se

and repeat in unison). 10 for the year. Topic: What our Society plans to Of this 153, 27 live in the coun-bes pot received his or bar arvel over the Pleasant Hill team in a

Scripture, Eccl. 9:10;11:6. Praver.

Leaders talk. (Stressing the ne- town but seldom attend, 20 live in Christian Stewardship." cessity of planning the work and town or near by and attend occaworking the plan.) Piano Solo, Mrs. Ed Stiles. The Three Inevitables of Every that Our Master said, were the salt

Social committee; John Hill, Pro- more knowledge of God.,- Mrs. rather than 8. All of these classes 2. An effort to reach every avail-able person for the society and every Sunday, October 4 every one of Africa.

member of the society for Christ- these classes will be ready to function.

Questions on the Bible, by Bro.

Cradle roll-Mrs. Viola Fawver-Business teacher. Benediction: (Following suggest-

"Let the words of my mouth and ners-Mrs. J. N. Johnston, teacher. the leader took charge and spoke of the meditations of my heart, be acthe leader took charge and spoke of the puprose of the meeting. Mrs. Pierce King gave the voice of the scripture as it speaks on missions. Scripture as it speaks on missions. Let everyone bring their Bible and

"Jehovah Calls," was given by Mrs. be on time. Be SURE and have days to innish up the years work, let everyone be thoughtful and loyal to the church. Goes with me." Mrs. Massie led in you.

> PASTORS PARTNERS B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

The Pastors Partners B. Y. P. U. termediate,-Daisy Lee Gresham, have arranged the following pro- teacher gram for Sunday evening, September 27 at 7 o'clock. Subject-Call of Africa

A look at Africa-Roberta Abernathy. Southern Baptist Territory-Ma-

bel Tubbs Have We Won Africa?—Gilbert Jenkins, teacher. Kinder Farris, Shirey. Shirey. What happens when they know

Christ.—Pauline Williams. What is Africa's great need?-

What is the Outlook in Africa.-Rovena Johnston. Other needs in Africa-Thelma secretary and treasurer. Jo Hamilton

Is it worth while?-Frances Shir- Fawver, teacher. All new members and visitors are Brown, teacher. always welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Claude Wingo, Pastor In spite of hard times First ent. advancement. For sixteen Sunday's 1931-September 27, 1931.

ending September 6, the average at- 175 names on church rolls during tendance for the Bible School was year. Each one was furnished with 108. The highest record in attend- a set of church envelops in order to school has been reached this year. the year. Out of the 175 only 86

90% of its enrollment in attend- 86 gave less than \$1.00 for the year Last Sunday two men, both heads families, were publicly welcomed W. M. S. WILL STUDY NEW BOOK AT NEXT SESSION ance for the year closing September 27, 1931. We have had 31 additions to the church since last October 4

up at the meeting of the Woman's (Beginning of present church year) Missionary Society of the First 22 of these by confession and baptian Church, 4 of these by Confes-

this week for the Voice and social additions to the church here this Monday or Tuesday at the church

The Lords Prayer. (All standing a membership of 153 a net gain of after Tuesday of next week the en- day evening. velopes remaining will be brought The Baker basketball boys won

> try and attend seldom, 2 are in has not received his or her envelschool away from home, 16 live in opes. town but never attend. 8 live in Sunday morning — "When of

> Sunday night-"Divine Call and sionally, 80 out of the 153 are faith- Divine Leadership for each of us."

ful-of these kind it must have been of the earth. Beginning last Octo-McCOY SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Program for the McCoy Senior B. Y. P. U. for Sunday night, September 27, at 8 o'clock, is as follows: have functioned through out the Subject-Forward with Christ in Mrs. E. J. Loe.

> Scripture reading — Lounette Pharr.

Introduction-Clifford Pavne. Nigeria-Rupert Osburn.

Nigeria for Christ — Ernest Jones Forward with Christ in building churches-Clara Smith.

Forward with Christ in education -Clarreet Tardy Forward with Christ in the min-

1 All children under 3 years old istry of Healing-Clarence Jones. Forward with Christ in overcomng superstition—Ray Gilbreath. Forward with Christ in the giv-

ing of self-Ida Mae Gilbreath. 3 Children 6-7 first year in school All visitors and new members are welcome.

Baker News

Baker, Sept. 22.—The party at Mr. and Mrs. N. Williams Saturday 6. Children 10, fourth, 2nd year night was enjoyed by a large crowd. Several from this community attended singing at Campbell Sun-

9. Children 13, Seventh, 2nd year intermediates — Myrtice Meador,

teacher. 10. Children 14, High school, 3rd

Promotion Day Next Sunday

2 Children 4, 5 pre-school begin-

5. Children 9, third—1st year ju-

junior-Mrs. Zell Probasco, teach-

7. Children 11, fifth, 3rd year

junior—Mrs. L. H. Dorrell, teacher. 8. Children 12, sixth, 1st year in-

nior-Bernice Gresham, teacher.

Boteler, teacher.

year intermediate — Mrs. Claude Wingo, teacher. Young people—Mrs. 11.

president, Blanche Enoch, secretary treasurer

12. Self Starter Class-Mrs. Jno. N. Farris teacher. Mrs. L. M. Davis. substitute teacher. Virgil Williams, president, Mrs. J. H. Reagan,

13. Win One Class-Mrs. L. B

14. Men's Bible Class-W. Edd

15. Home Department-for all those who are unable to attend Sunday school and church but who want an active part in the work, Mrs. Champ Walters, superintend-

Christian Church has made some Church Fiscal Year-October

Our school has averaged about made any contribution. 23 of this 84 did nothing. This has been an unusually bad year and we are not complaining but we are hoping that this next year will be far better. Eevery member of the church urged to do something, even if it is little. Envelopes are already made out for every person of the 153 whose names are still on our active

Hodge) has been removed by Every member is urged to come



game played Monday after school. The total score being 10 to 2. Guests of Mrs. W. A. Colston Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Colston and family, Mr. and Mrs. W.

C. Colston and family of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Colston and daughter, Oleta, of Slaton, J. A. Colston and Garth Powell. In the afternoon Mrs. S. R. Colston visited. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Owen of Wake were guests of her parents Mr. and



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WOMANS' COUNCIL STUDY **BIBLE LESSON**

"The New Testament Evidenced was the subject of the Bible lesson studied by the Woman's Council of the First Christian church when they met last Monday afternoon at the church.

The program given was as follows

Song-Beautiful Garden of Pray-

Prayer—Mrs. Len Nawver. Authenticity—Mrs. J. B. Jenkins. Credibility—Mrs. Len Fawver. The Miracles as Evidence-Mrs. L. H. Dorrell.

Prophecy-Miss Myrtice Meador. The Unity of the Bible-Mrs. E. C. Nelson

Christianity's Blessing - Mrs. M. L. Probasco.

The Result of the New Testament Teachings-Mrs. J. A. Enoch. Achievements of Christianity-

Mrs. Claude Wingo. Mrs. Lon M. Davis gave a five minute talk on Tithing after which

a short business session was held and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins dismissed the congregation with prayer. Mrs..M. L. Probasco will be lead-

er of the Bible lesson next Monday at the meeting at 3 o'clock at the church.

PRESBYTERIAN ENDEAVORS TO SERVE PRE-MEETING TEAS

Young folk under 20 years of age challenged the older members of the Presbyterian Endeavor to a membership contest last Sunday. It was accepted. The losing side each time will be required to serve chocolate and wafers the next Sunday even-

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

PROGRAM

"IF I got constipated,

and have swimming

have very severe

"For a while I

thought I wouldn't

take anything-may-

be I could wear out

the headaches; but I

found they were

"I found Black-

Draught would re-

lieve this, so when I

have the very first

symptoms, I take

Black-Draught and

now I don't have the

liever in Black-

Draught, and after

using it 20 or more

years, I am satisfied

to continue its use." -F. E. McKinney, Orange Park, Fla.

THEDFORDS

"I am a firm be-

headache.

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wearing me out.

I would get dizzy

Sunday, September 27, 1931. Leader, Johnnie Hill. Song No. 113.

headache.

church

topic

was read and a talk made by Mrs. R. L. Henry. Mrs. Kimble read the devotional, John 19:30. A round table discussion was held on the topic. moved by death (Mrs. M. L. Faw- able to do for the coming year.



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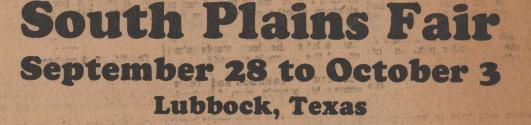
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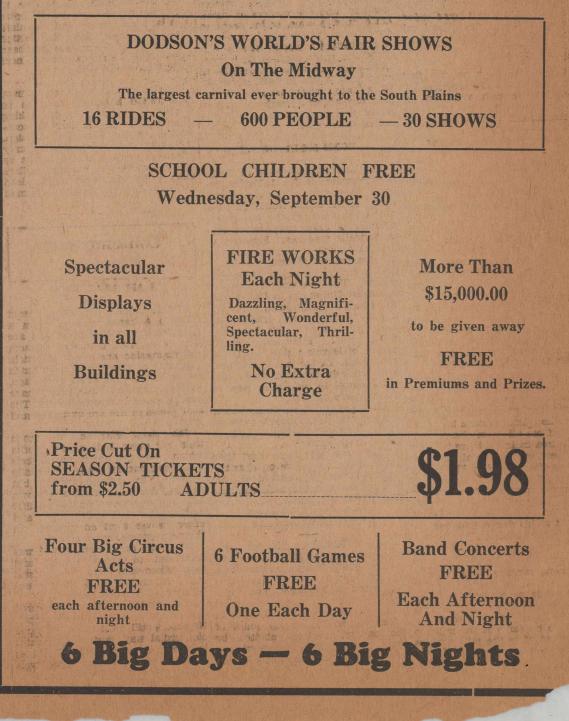
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It remains for Dodson's World Fair Shows extraordinary (and the other superlative words available) writes stories for the press.

Mr. Waddell will have some diffi-ulty making some of the outsiders where the public they serve. As a matter of fact the railroads culty making some of the outsiders believe he is both preacher and and other public service corporanewspaper writer. However, strang-er things have happened. But Doc ought to be put in one of the side

TALKERS ON THE STREET

lows congregated, for somebody in enough to make shipping over the the crowd is sure to be holding forth, and the louder and bitterer he holds forth the bigger the crowd and the constitution which says you

we have built up a huge machine of Fortunate it is that we have the rate structures, commissions, interkind of government we enjoy, for preters of the tariffs, tax commis-under it the street talker has just sions, labor commissions and whatas much right to his opinions and not for which every shipper or his fun as the most erudite logician traveler must help pay. The result has to his opinions and his fun. is that our freight haulers, glorifi-Quite often, too, it happens the ed into railroad men, make about street talker has more horse sense one-third of their charges for haul-in the bundles of vernacular he unposoms than does his more secluded thirds to pay for the other things and dignified brother of the school- the common folks have decided they coom, the counting house or public should pay for.

WAITING ON EACH OTHER

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thave a lat of the will change from the passive to the the sake of the man who needs to active state and fill out an order at have a lot of the fleecy staple taken the price the seller puts on his merchandise or service. When this herchandise or service. When this cotton at five cents is the repre-tappens business may see a big the cost of production and repre-ump in volume. It would take sents a big bargain, even if it should mighty few medium sized orders go lower temporarily. Furthernow to "swamp" most any whole- more, it costs less than many other sale house, and they in turn would commodities to protect against have to order from the mills, which weather and the ravages of time. would have to put out some orders Once upon a time, cotton went to for raw materials, fire up and call six cents in this country and lots of in the hands, and thus business people bought a bale or more at ten would be on its way again, cau- cents and made even at that price. tiously, of course, but on its way.

The big guns in the writing business notice particularly that the erstwhile leaders of three years ago have changed their front and from utmost confidence in their judgment they have lapsed into foolish fear of themselves and everything. At the same time the public, used to

1907, at the Post Office la, Texas, under the Act s of March 3rd, 1879. following these leaders have become so timid they have resorted to all sorts of foolish things, like hiding their money away, demanding payment of loans they had not thought of needing, and generally disporting ...\$1.00 themselves like persons crazed.

They say, these artillery boys do, .35c that all the money that can be hidden has been hidden by the holders thereof, put away in multiplied thousands of safety boxes, fence corners, under the mattresses and in chimney corners. They say the reflex action of the mass mentality will begin working in exactly the opposite again some of these days, like people emerging from their homes on a beautiful morning after a stormy night, and everything will

be lovely once more. -0-**PEOPLE RUN THE RAILROADS**

We are used to thinking of the o present the newest thing in press big public service corporations, such agents, their advance press being handled by Doc Waddell, "Evangel-ist in charge of publicity." In between press stories he preaches to the boys and girls of the tented city, or perhaps in between sermons he they this is the sermons he they this is this is the sermons he they this is the sermons he they this is this is the server i they think will meet the emergen-

> too, he and his "canvas missions. So, after all, the public The people in turn run the comruns the railroads.

But the public is made up of many people of many minds. For while one section of the public de-

and the more the enjoyment of all cannot take away property rights can at least try to help himself.

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO News items taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian pub-

lished in Floydada fourteen years ago.

themselves of these facts and speak

lower costs of other public ser-



If you want to get some interest-ing theories of government and business, private and public, you should stop most anywhere on the streets that you find a bunch of fel-

SOUND PISTOL REGULATION

mother taught me and the faith in God instilled in me by a devout

father remain as priceless treasures no depression can touch. No nation becomes great by becoming rich. Neither does a man find enduring satisfaction in life by

ing something. The most degrading poverty is that which results from killing the spirit that the body may be served.

When people begin to remind ISSUE OF SEPTEMBER 27, 1917 of the things we created but it has the criminal users; (3) pistols can-

"DON'TS" FOR WRITERS

Wellington Leader: Most advice

to writers consists of long lists of

"don'ts." And if you ask us, if we

were really giving advice we should embody it in one big "don't." It would be: Don't pay too much at-

circulation, and I want to congratulate them. They've done some mighty fine work. County Judge J. W. Howard, and County Com-missioners M. H. Taylor, E. W. Henderson, T. Z. Reed and George L. Fawver, are the men that we need to thank. They're every one fine men and I want them to know I shore appreciate their action on the court house deal. I shore do.

When I came down to work Monday morning, I found two great big red tomatoes on my desk. But what tomatoes they were! one of em looked like it had started out to be a great big tomato and then changed its mind and decided to be four little ones. The other one looked like it started out to be triplets,

Incidentally, Mrs. Henry says that are all crooked and a general mess. "Little" Murray at quarter like a I shore thank you, Mrs. Henry. team is supposed to respond. They Those tomatoes were right interest- are playing "heads-up" ball this thing out of "That guy on Calif-ornia Street" after giving him so If you want to see just how

With all due appologies to a cer-tain national advertiser, I think that every business man ought to And had you noticed the excellent adopt the following slogan:

There is one thing to be said for the pessimist—he is never disap-

Below, folks, is a leter that J. A. Enoch promised to write for me to predict another championship for

of Commerce officials have been on the job and stole some of our thunder while we folks down here have been sound asleep and let them get away with it. You'll have to hand Chillicothe Valley News: In a discussion of pistol regulation, in the it to those Amarillo boys, they are plenty smart. We can't blame 'em for being on the job, but we shoulderick, members of the National Crime Commission and the Ameri-

Here's Mr. Enoch's letter

"What is the matter with the Lee S. Highway No. 70, as a continuous route from coast to coast.

robbed us of none of our power to not to any great extent be kept out ico line, as far as Socorro, (which create. We may lose some beauti- of the hands of criminals; and they is as far as I followed No. 70) and in

With Old Battleaxe (Himself)

Hip-hip Hooray! Hot dog, dad-

bum, gee whiz! Eureka, Excelsior,

and other jubilant expressions of

exultion, triumph and joy-with

a couple of goshes pitched in for good measure! I'm happy, folks,

I'm just awful happy!-why?, Be-

ING TO BE PAINTED!

Yes sir, it's a fact!

THE COURT HOUSE IS GO-



Never was good training more in evidence than at the football game Friday afternoon of last week and its results more clearly illustrated then changed its mind and decided to be just one. They were sure to be just one. They were sure Barksdale and Teague sent one of enough freaks, if I ever did see any. Barksdale and 1 cagte bellast week best machines on the field last week Mrs. Bob Henry brought them in to me and told me that they came High. Proof of their clock-like preto me and told me that they came High. Front of their clock has pre-out of a garden that belongs to "That guy on California Street." illustrated by the fact that the Green She said that they did just about as many crazy things as "That guy on California Street" does.

The boys charged when they were the vine that grew these tomatoes supposed to charge and they rewill not grow any other kind. They sponded to the fine generalship of ing and I'm shore glad to get some- year and every man is in first class

much publicity. I shore thank you! thoroughly those lads go through their paces go up to the high school

And had you noticed the excellent schedule Mr. Patty and Coach w; Note an improvement at least day; Note an improvement at least the ten games to be played at home this year. The officials have a right to feel proud of such a pro-gram. Paducah, Matador and Lock-

ney are the three teams in this district that the F. H. S. will have to defeat for the Class B title and right here The Cowhand goes on record

Floydada. Let's all boost the Whirlwinds by doing some boosting ourselves. And personally, I would like to see the admission to the games 10 and 20 cents. Cheaper prices should attract more spectators and the more people seeing the games the more interest that will be shown.

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Jess Reed, former resident of Floyd County, who is now making his home at San Jon, N. M., this week sent some samples of the things he is raising this year. Several heads of white maize, water-Highway Assn.? Through Floyd melons, honey dew melons, canta-County we are supposed to have U. cluded in the collection. The giant maize heads are on display at The This depression has cost us some f the things we created but it has the criminal users; (3) pistols canhave to get special permission from The Cowhand and the longer you delay the less you'll see.

ment proceedings which lasted two full things but we have been to be to in business that may be a part of the cause for the doldrums in which all commerce has found itself at present. We refer to the fact that, in practically every line, the buyer is waiting for the seller to come to s any the buyer has set. This ten-s data to a several major s the buyer has set. This ten-s to detection of the Senate" Ferguson said. Was impeached by the senate, ten solut the deeps and disported in to detection of the Senate" Ferguson said. The provemation that has con-state to no the Senate" Ferguson said. The provemation that has con-s prove faceed with the solut the progress of a soul waster that has done to detection of the senate" Ferguson said. The provemation that has con-s the progress of a soul waster that has done to detection of the senate" for the the detection of the senate" for the th regret that I might have at the ac-above the clouds and lived in the to detection of crime, to make pos-follow said route after entering Tex-the progress of a sou'wester that had stratosphere, is now faced with the session by criminals legal, and to as, and here you will find where the been blowing for gee-whiz-who-

American Rifleman, Karl T. Fredcan Bar Association, said:

"The fair-minded student of the pistol problem will come to certain owning something-only by becomgeneral conclusions, among which are the following: (1) There is no

pistol problem except where pistols are used in crime; (2) laws relating

out about them, they'll begin to have a state of public mind that ment proceedings which lasted two to ful things but we have lost no love ought not to be kept out of the their stead have been markers plac-

None of us are finding things to My faith in the goodness of the driving.

Cotton the past week has been lower Meanwhile there is no sign that even than it was in 1899, when old any of the buyers are breaking the King Cotton busted out a lot of new ice and getting ready to put in any land farmers who bought on a shoe very big orders, as yet. They are string and expected to pay for it still playing the waiting game. out of their crops.

EVERY DOG HAS FLEAS

Every dog has fleas, the old sayhas its troubles.

To illustrate, it appears that ginners' customers are doing a certain recent years Mr. Taylor has grown amount of stacking of cotton, with a two-fold thought in mind. One of these is that ginning may come own some more (although it is aready down three-eights, nearly readily be termed one of the intellia half, under last year's prices, and gentsia. The location of Southern the ginner scratching his head about it) and the other is that maybe something will happen to help the No use to rush cotton on

abor and long, he can make a dollar quote one of Mr. Taylor's most revonderment over where all the sur- those contented to live on charity." than the financial pages of the daily process. work, finds only a tardy acknowl-edgement of his demand for pickers

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NONE MORE INERT

mightily in grace and stature me-

taphorically speaking. Formerly of

the grass roots or dirt farmer type,

he has progressed until he might

Texas, to this place. Dr. Houghton standstill but characer is beyond use of possession of firearms. No will take up his practice here.

On last Saturday, September 22, are. a number of girls met at the home a number of girls met at the home of Miss Marie Henry and organized bitious youth, hospitals, crippled-id unconditional anti-pistol laws the F. F. club. After the election children's camps, colleges, and ser- have failed dismally in solving their of officers a two course luncheon vice institutions go on paying divi- crime problem. was served. They will meet next dends. The deepest satisfaction of

with Miss Stella Curry. life-those which come from sharing and serving-remain secure. Citizens of Girard. Kent County, have raised a \$10,000 fund to be dependently rich-none of my offered as a reward for the taking wealth depends upon business condead or alive of the German commander of the Eleventh division. ditions or market reports. It was this commander who recently offered a reward of 400 Marks or

approximately one hundred dollars The best phrase-maker in Texas for the first American soldier dead ing goes, and every type of business newspaperdom is Joe J. Taylor, be- or alive brought behind German loved columnist known as "State lines. Press" of the Dallas News. In more

> Contemporary Thought I AM STILL RICH

Methodist University in Dallas with its educational facilities and its The Rotarian: We have passed and some other phases of the erudite atmosphere is credited by through a panic, suffered from a phrase-making art, the names of many with some of his latter-day crash on the stock market and are which have for the moment escap-

market. No use to rush cotton on a ruinous market, is the argument. Five-cent cotton wort be any bet-ter than four-cent, particularly. But the cotton picker likewise, is But the cotton picker, likewise, is ot rushing himself to death to get has mastered them all. just as much as ever to live for. The is a safe course until one really has clocks painted, repaired and lighted. Mrs. J. T. Billington of Olton. What we started out to do was to real values of life are unshaken and something to say. Then, if ever

that we never had—paper profits forceful manner possible, even if a will cuss the commissioners for which never got nearer our pockets rule or two gets smashed in the spending the tax-payers money this wear but it is just like I told you war was set of the daily war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war was set of the daily war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but it is just like I told you war but

vonderment over where all the sur-blus labor disappeared to. The cotton raiser who expected only to have to mention his readiness for pickers to mention his r but not one acre lost its fertility of hearing their bones crack. It several years, this tund is laying and all the electrons, protons, and the thought can be conveyed at- up in the bank without drawing a J. B. Powers of Troupe and Miss Maand all the electrons, protons, and the thought can be conveyed at up in the bank without drawing a J. B. Powers of Troupe and Miss Ma-ether waves went on working in tractively and effectively by a strict penny of interest and is not doing rie Powers of Davidson, Oklahoma is not doing rie Powers of Davidson, Oklahoma

No work, no ear the price the farmer can afford to pay. The picture of the positions of paymers, farmers and laborers are unwilling to work now that am person for the expension can et was insole and may be are unwilling to work now that am is going to have to have some for the county, aided and abetted by work is a still greet us their council and commissioners heir co

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ers of a strong religious faith, the Frederick recommends the Uniform They tell me that "Today's fol- lated. abiding values of courage, heroism, Firearms Act which protects the lies are tomorrow's conventions."

Dr. W. M. Houghton returned to Floydada this week accompanied by his family, moving from Beaukiss, profits and bring by iness to a vides heavy penalties for criminal Teves to this place. Dr. Houst are tolloriows conventions." If that's true, I'm shore going to have lots of conventions next year. What ports and bring by iness to a vides heavy penalties for criminal

of these confounded, new Princess its reach. It can rob us of all we one familiar with actual realities Eugene Hats now! Them hats are have but it cannot affect what we can refute Mr. Frederick's arguments. Those cities and states-

wearing imitation derby hats. Halitosis has got fiery red hair drive. and now she's got a Princess Eugene made out of some kind of green I called my gal the other day and

'Round The Square

and let's get out." And the funny part about it all, initials but I ain't been able to fig-is that the women folks don't like ger out what ranch that gal was 'em either. They just wear 'em be- from yet. I pulled all th' fuzz offn

Irick News

inch rain here Sunday afternoon. roof and dome of the court house,

Now, of course there will be some Dallas are visiting with Lawson and days.

Mrs. L. P. Goen spent the week

folks, and you are to be congratu-

in turnips and black-eye peas. The What next? Halitosis has got one crop is a dandy, too.

Courtesy may be extended a just about the dad-bumdest things thousand different ways. If you do I ever did see. Women are funny any driving in a car at night do things. Just when I thought they you put on the dimmers when you were getting plumb sensible about meet another car? It is not only making their dresses longer, they an act of drivers' courtesy but also jump to the other extreme and go to one of safety. Think when you drive. If you can't think, then don't

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stuff, and it sits up on the tip-top she said, "hold the line." I don't of that red hair like a fly on the know to this good day whether she was hollering to a boy friend out When we went to buy the darn playing football or whether she had thing she asked me if I thought she reference to certain remarks I wuz should turn it down. I asked her makin. All of which brings me "Eleven dollars." "Sure," I told her, "Turn it down a clippin in it about a guy doin a

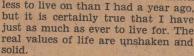
lot o' poppin and down at the bot-tom of the illustration wuz some "em either. They just wear em be-cause "everbody else does." Ain't women funny?

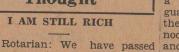
When I wuz a kid I usta worry a lot about sandburrs gettin in my feet. I've growed up now and wear Irick, Sept. 22.-We got a two shoes and boots but I am still sus-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Graham of Muleshoe visited his uncle George giraffe the other day and then forgot about em-fer a spell. I remem-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felty spent ber em right away when I surroundslight repairs on the inside and the Sunday with her parents Mr. and ed a watermelon in a field and Ars. J. T. Billington of Olton. Mrs. Moreland and son Peg of Th' moral is—keep on the go these

See you next week.

TOMATO DEMONSTRATION FOR CAMPBELL H. D. C.

NO WORK, NO EAT





tention to lists of "don'ts." Obviously, a writer should have a working knowledge of the lan-

guage, including familiarity with the rules of syntax, and at least a nodding acquaintance with rhetoric,

Nickles Gin At Joe Letter From J. A. Wyman

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next day, spent two weeks with my family till September 3. brother and wife there. Had a to Kentucky on the bus. pleasant visit with them.

My son Judson and family of Dallas came to visit the famous Carlsbad Cavern. After spending two nights and one day there we started on our trip through New Mexico and on into Colorado. We visited Roswell staying the first My son Judson and family of visited Roswell staying the first night on our journey at Vaughn, then on to Albuquerque and Santa of the Cimmarron canyon, which is beautiful.

We also visited at Pueblo, Colo-rado Springs, Denver and on to Boulder. There we spent two days

'Some Credentials **Of Catholic Church'**

Church is the one true church and that Catholicism is the one true religion, Dr. David Goldstein of Bos-ton discussed "Some Credentials of re-marriage is not necessary upon the Catholic Church" before an entering the Catholic faith; audience of two hundred people on the court house lawn Saturday night.

"I come to make the _atholic Church better understood and bet- keeping with the faith. ter loved. She stands as one great world," he declared.

Christ while He was on earth and he concluded. was made the visible head, Catholics believe, he said.

Traces Church History

bloody sacrifice of the mass were spoke in Amarillo. the two points discussed by the speaker in his main address which was delivered over a portable loud speaker set in the rear of an open touring car. Following the talk, questions asked by members of the audience were answered by the repaudience were answered by the representative of the Catholic Truth operation Monday morning Guild of Boston.

"Catholics believe Christ is. the heavenly divine head of the church Clay Muncey of Muncey of and that He came to earth to es- ity underwent an operation Montablish a visible church and select day

history I have traced from Pope Pius XI, the present and 260th oc-cupant of the chair of Peter, a L. V. Shurbet, 18, had an appendi-

Church through 1900 years. History proves that the Church was in existence and functioning 140 A. D.

and there is no other religious order in the world that can claim a

early date "The Church asks nothing politi- exhibits at Spur Friday. She will cal, as the people would be led to return home late Sunday afterbelieve from the last presidential noon

what every other religious society has under the guarantee of the Constitution-freedom to function in daughter, Billee Jean, returned Fri-

Lowes, Kentucky. with the late James E. Parks and Sept. 19, 1931. ing Co., Kentucky. with the late James E. Parks and The new C. W. Nickels Gin at Joebailey began its season run this week, four or five bales having been them. Returning to Dallas by the way of Clayton N. M., and Amarillo, turned off up to Tuesday night. Hello everybody. I'm now in Ken- visiting some old time friends at the Apparently everything is running tucky for a while. I left Floydada July 3 arrived at Carlsbad N. M. trip. I visited with my son and The gin replaces one th I came destroyed by fire last year. It was built at a cost of \$15,000 or more

and will serve an extensive terri-Found fine crops all the way. county.

With best wishes to all my Floyd-

J. A. Wyman.

stated.

No Divorces Granted

ed in separation of Church and Maintaining that the Catholic State, each to be supreme in its there are no divorces possible in the spiritual sense; that a priest can forgive sins; that faith alone is not sufficient for salvation but must be accompanied by work or actions in

"The Church is the most misun-The church was established by Catholics do-with all their hearts,'

Dr. Goldstein was assisted by Francis Cain, of Boston. They came here from Plainview and went to Historical lineage and the un- Canyon Sunday and Sunday night

Sanitarium Notes

Dorothy Echols, 12, of Matador

arrived Monday to receive treatment Clay Muncey of Muncey commun-

Peter the visible head. Through Mrs. G. V. Smith, city, underwent

L. V. Shurbet, 18, had an appendistraight connection in the Catholic citis operation Monday.

> **MISS FAULKNER JUDGES** CLUB EXHIBITS AT SPUR

Miss Martha Faulkner, county continuous service from such an home demonstration agent, will judge the home demonstration club

campaign. The Church asks noth-ing political of our country save stration agent for Dickens County.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett and the spheres of religion and educa- day from Lawton, Oklahoma, where they have been several days tran

 ckles Gin At Joe
 4-H CLUB MEMBERS WRITE HISTORY OF FARM GROVES
 One farm produced peaches suc-cessfully each year, with the aid of windbreak protection. A hilltop
 pomologists, think this method of testing all new varieties under arti-ficial light may save much time and effort by securing some fairly defi Claude Nichols, of Williams, Art-zona, arrived Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Nichols has been here for a visit for

 have played an important and often States soldiers. There was a spring nite indication of the region to the past two weeks.

The new C. W. Nickels Gin at the young trees with ox teams 25 generation.

to 50 miles or more to the prairie The extension forester is appealing homesteads, grove and windbreak to the farmers of Iowa to The gin replaces one that was often saved the livestock and some- the old groves, many of which are times human lives, and sheltered being cut down. Interest is also and rested other immigrants from being aroused in tree planting to blizzard in winter and from the hot prevent erosion an hillsides and to tory in the southeast part of the sun of the summer.

A contest particupated in by 93 into fertile fields. boys and girls of the Iowa 4-H

then on to Albuquerque and Santa Fe N. M. Then to Raton by the way sent out on trucks. A good crop of est has changed hands, it was sur-everything except money, that is scarce. With best wishes to all my Floydweek, stated that T. C. Russell had forestry demonstrations with the tempting to determine the adaptabought the interest of Mr. McGuire, farmers, this work being a feature bility of new varieties of strawberbut this report is erroneous, and of State and Federal forestry co- ries to the various strawberry-groweach firm member retains his inter- operation. ing sections of the country.

tory of a local farm grove. One latitude, they believe these tests will Mr. Russell is continuing to run homestead grove was planted with indicate approximately the regions Is Subject Of Talk the quiz period the speaker declar-ed that the Catholic Church believ-bit Mr. McGuire has not announced his plans for the future. seeds gathered from under the fa- to which the newly developed varie-

A boy found boards high up in an to the field stations in all different Mr. and Mrs. John McCleskey and ancient tree, indicating that his regions to determine their adaptagrandfather's generation must have bility by special tests. G. M. Dar-furnished its share of "tree sitters." row and G. F. Waldo, department

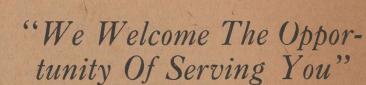
dramatic role in Iowa history, ac-cording to I. T. Bode, State exten-sion forester. Planted by hardy hardy children, one farmer assured bene-torial station for further trial. pioneers who in some cases hauled fits in shelter and wood for to-day's

stop the encroachment of gullies

clubs was recently completed and NEW STRAWBERRIES TESTED

UNDER ARTIFICIAL LIGHT

Each club member wrote the his- the length of day varies with the



Mr .and Mrs. Wilson Kimble spent

Tuesday in Plainview.



Capital \$50,000 Surplus \$50,000



Christian force in the derstood organization in the world. To understand her is to live her as

the true church of the Christ, he est in the equipment, etc., it was pointed out by Mr. McGuire. In the questions answered during the business in the same location,

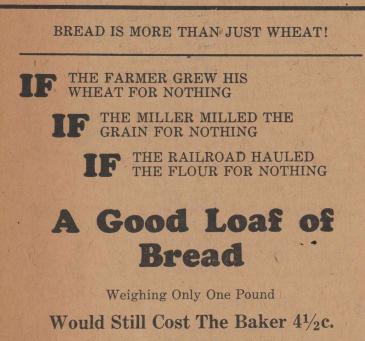
DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP

tion," Dr. Goldstein said.

priests and 20,000,000 members in a visit. America, and 14 per cent of the population of Texas are affiliated

The Catholic Church has 320,000 sacting business. Miss Pinkney Hightower returned with them for

Little Miss Mary Louise Carruth with the church, he said. left Tuesday for her home in Quan-In his religious researches he has ah after a three-weeks visit in found that there are nearly four Floydada with Mr. and Mrs. Lon hundred churches claiming to be M. Davis.



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5. In case of tie, both contestants will receive full amount of prize tied for.

6. You do not have to use or purchase Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil or other Conoco products to compete for prizes.

7. All entries submitted, whether or not they win prizes, become the property of the Continental Oil Company and may be used in advertising without payment, and none can be returned to senders.

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tender. Add the butter and pepper



to the housewife are presented cheese and heat the dish in the oven from time to time in this column. until the top is brown and crusty. If you have a favorite recipe send Serve the soup at the table directit in to "The Kitchen Editor" ly from the earthenware dish. and it will be published with pro- The sauces which the French use the salt and cheese gently. Melt the butter in a smooth frying pan.

also elaborate dishes which only a little weaker than would be served chef can achieve. However, there at the table—is the basis of these are many simple, nourishing, and sauces. Each one has special dishes inexpensive French dishes which to which it is best suited. Sauces Macodoine of any housewife can prepare, points knows as pepper, Robert, and piquout the Bureau of Home Economics ante, for instance, are spicy and of the U. S. Department of Agricul- therefore most appropriate for pork ture, in its weekly discussion of low- or dishes which are making their cost foods.

The dishes of the homely French kitchen and the small establishment are not served for breakfast are especially suitable for American families who budget their food. Economy and thrift are not new to themselves on their ability to utilthemselves on their ability to util-ize every bit of edible food in one that omelettes are never the main appetizing dish or another.

An illustration of this is their pot-au-feu, which means "pot on the hotels. In addition to the cheese fire," and which might be called the omelette, for which the present "In national dish of the country. On the Kitchen" gives the recipe, vegethe stove of every French kitchen tables, meats, and fish also are is a special pot into which all sorts used. of leftovers go. Scraps of meat, The French cook beef and pork in bone, necks, gizzards and other parts much the same manner as we do. of fowl, carefully selected vegetable They pay particular attention to waters, and bits of vegetables like serving in special dishes the inexthe outside stalks of celery, find their pensive cuts of meat and the many way into the pot-au-feu. This soup edible portions such as liver, kidis never watery and always has a neys, brains, and sweetbreads. Calgood meat foundation, as the recipe ves' ears, tripe, and pigs' feet are in today's Market Basket shows. It always utilized-so well, in fact, frequently serves as the entire meal that one Parisian restaurant has for a French peasant family.

Following the French custom, the its tripe dishes. clear broth may be served alone at | On their vegetable dishes, the the beginning of the dinner. A sav- French fried potato is best known ory tomato sauce usually accom- to us. The others are familiar panies the meats, after which the friends served in a slightly differvegetables are served, also alone. ent fashion with sauces and special Because the soup is simmered, the seasonings. In the popular one shin meat, for which the recipe known as macedoine of vegetables is sweet flavored and very several different vegetables are cut tender. Follow the directions for up fine and cooked together. cooking carefully, advises the bureau, or the meat will be tough, the varied as American desserts. Pasbroth evaporated, and the vege- tries fruit, either fresh or in com-

Onion Soup Inexpensive

Another soup that is typically pancake, are the usual desserts. French is onion soup, a dish which, Pain perdu, for which a recipe is it is said, made an ancient king of given below, is an especially good Poland forget his lost crown. Some example of their thrifty way of Americans may not share his en- serving a leftover in tasty form thusiasm, but it is a prime favorite in this case stale bread. with those who are fond of onions. | The typical French breakfast con-The recipe is quite simple, and the sists of coffee with milk, or chocoingredients are comparatively in- late, rolls, and sweet butter. Most expensive, with the exception of the Americans do not consider this suf-Gruyera cheese. Another cheese ficient, so the bureau supplements may be used instead.

The general method for making cereal and milk. this soup is to brown the thinly sliced onions in butter, add boiling water, salt, and pepper, and simmer for about half an hour. The cook

6 eggs, Useful hints that are of interest other layer of toast and grated 4 cup soft flaked cheese. teaspoon salt,

Omit Eggs for Breakfast

dish of a meal. They are, in the

built an international reputation on

Unlike the American custom, eggs

and it will be published with pro- The sates are not so intricate as per credit given. Perhaps you a great deal are not so intricate as will find new ones here —clip they first seem to alien cooks who them. Women readers are invit- are unused to their names and in-ed to make this their open forum gredients. Besides putting a fin-ture. The edges of the omelet will Ineml.WontentWontentFrenchBesides putting a lin-
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The thought of French cuisines prika, pepper corn, and celery supplement the usual seasonings of salt and pepper. Bouillion or stock—a and pepper. Bouillion or stock—a little weaker than would be served

Macodoine of Vegetables cup finely cut celery, cup boiling water, teaspoons salt, teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons butter.

in Dash of pepper. Simmer the vegetables in the boil-France. The French eat them in various forms for lunch and use

(soup with meat and vegetables) Pain Perdu **Cheese** Omelette

and serve at once.

2 tablespoons butter. Beat the eggs well. Then stir in the salt and cheese gently. Melt gether.

Dinner

Pot-au-feu

RECIPES

in the right hand. Transfer to a the meat from the bone. Discard

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups fresh green peas, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups finely diced carrots,

ing water for 15 minutes or until them extensively for garnish and

Pot-au-feu Large soup bone with meat (6 3 quarts cold water, 5 carrots—scraped and cut in half 4 turnips-pared and cut in half

4 leeks (white portion) 1 bay leaf. 8 or ten sprigs parsley, tied to-

1 medium sized onion, 3 cloves, 1 teaspoon sugar

2 tablespoons salt, Pepper,

the parsley, drain the vegetables,

and serve around the meat. Allow the soup to boil rapidly. Take up the soup from center of the boiling mass, and serve over small rounds

of crisp toast. Pain Perdu 1 pint milk, ¼ cup sugar,

1/4 teaspoon salt. Grated rind of 1 lemon, 8 to 10 slices toast, cut in half,



Klub With Mrs. H. B. Sams.

Two tables were at play when the K. K. Klub met last Friday after-noon with Mrs. H. B. Sams as host-noon with Mrs. H. B. Sams as hostwhen reports from outstanding comess. Mrs. J. I. Hammonds held high score at the conclusion of the games. Mrs. Walton Hale was a guest at taken up. the meeting

Others playing and enjoying the refreshments were Mrs. R. Fred Brown, Mrs. Carr Surginer, Mrs. Louis Condra, Mrs. John Reagan, Cover the well-washed soup bone Mrs. Edd Johnson and Mrs. Tony

as leader.

Friendship Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker Entertain

Mrs. Carr Surginer will be hostess to the club Friday afternoon Octo-ber 2 at 3 o'clock. 1922 Study Club Studies

Floyd County.

Floyd County, with Mrs. J. U. Borum as leader, was the subject discussed at the first regular meetwere guests at the club meeting. ing of the 1922 Study Club last

2 eggs, well beaten,

Butter. Heat the milk to scalding with the sugar, salt and lemon rind. Dip the Walton Hale and Mr. and Mrs. J. toasted bread in the hot milk, then C. Gilliam. The hostess served in the beaten egg, and fry slowly delicious refreshments. McGuire as host and hostess

Thursday afternoon at the home of BROTHER OF MRS. L. A. MOORE DIED AT HAMILTON Mrs. O. P. Rutledge.

The roll call was answered with M. B. Fox, 60, of Carlton, brother Life of the early pioneers was dis- of Mrs. L. A. Moore of this city, cussed by Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, growth died Monday evening at 8:30 in a Historical facts about the county. and development to the present day sanitarium at Hamilton from inwas given round table; and future juries received when his car was

Funeral services were held Tuesmittees was made and new business day afternoon at 2:30 and burial in the Turnbow Cemetery near Carl-International Affairs will be the ton.

subject for discussion at the meet-ing October 1 with Mrs. J. U. Borum tery near Alexander to make arrangements for the digging of a grave for an infant of a friend, when the accident occurred. It is thought he did not see or hear the approaching car when he drove upon the track

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker enter-tained the Friendship Bridge Club at their home last Friday evening. Besides a wife and six children he is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lovely cut flowers added charm L. A. Moore, city, and Mrs. S. E. to the rooms in which the four ta-Hilley, Sayre, Oklahoma and one bles were arranged for the games. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim held high score. Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey brother, W. B. Fox of Carlton. Mrs. Moore was unable to attend the funeral.

Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marshall and Mrs. B. Marshall left the latter part of last week A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rosfor Roy, New Mexico, where L. A. Marshall and B. are operating an elevator in the pinto bean harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Williams and in butter until a golden brown on both sides. Serve hot, sprinkled 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Sunday at Lubbock, where they were guests of friends.

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French desserts are not nearly so pote (a variation of stewed fruit), cheese, and crepes Suzette, a sort of

it in this week's menu with cooked

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with powdered sugar.

