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**Rains Cover Entire** Whirlwind Eleven Comes to Life **County**; Damage Done By High Winds, Hail

**Perfect Weather Prevails For Cotton Harvest After** "Flurries."

Rains that covered the entire county Friday and Monday nights, while being of material benefit to the wheat, brought to a standstill the cotton harvest now in full sway and accompanying heavy winds did material damage in a number of fields, reports indicate. The "flurries" served only to break temporarily the season of perfect weather prevailing on the Plains.

Assuming the proportions of a small "twister," the wind tore away a portion of a shed at the J. A. Wy-man farm where P. B. McPeak resides, one and one half miles north-east of Floydada, Monday night. The lumber was scattered for a quarter of a mile east of the barn. Windmills and small outhouses in the path of the miniature cyclone

Reports from McCoy community and Fairview community stated that slight damage was done to wind-mills, small sheds and in the cotton fields where the staple was blown from the bolls. Hail also did light damage along the Caprock east Accompanied by a strong wind that came in "puffs," rain fell in tor-rents for a few minutes Friday and Monday nights in Floydada. Electrical displays were pronounced but no damage was reported in town. The wind came from the west and northwest.

The total precipitation in Floydada from the two recent rains is 1.25 inches, seven-tenths of an inch having fallen Friday night and .55 of an inch registered Monday night. While an accurate estimate of the damage to the cotton crop in color-ed staple and actual loss cannot be obtained, the figure is not expected to run high ince many of the farmers have npleted the gathering of their c

r at least have gone one time. There is mount yet in the

> rmers had comtime for many. ow crops have been ir time on gathering the

d drilling wheat. weather has prevailed fol-



In Last Malf to Take Thrilling

Files \$17,000,000 Suit F. H. S. Meets Lamesa

Tilt From Littlefield, 14 to 13

**District 2.** 

Kicks Perfect Goal

Bruce McLaughlin, demon line-man, covered himself with glory to-day with his superb work and un-

ment that decided the victory.

James Allred, 31-year-old Attorney General of Texas, in office only ten months, has assailed the world's most formidable oil goliaths with a gigantic suit for \$-7,000,000 penal-ties for violation of the anti-trust laws of the United States and Texas. Fifteen big oil companies, with Texas property worth billions, were named as defendants. giving Day.

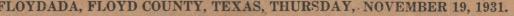
## **Three Cars Turkeys** For Thanksgiving Sold On Floydada Market der the same canopy of stars hud-dled ten other Green and White

Approximately three carloads of turkeys, two of which were dressed go down on record as a quarter of locally and shipped in refrigerator galloping backs who fought for prewere sold on the Floydada cious yards behind a powerful line cars, market, a check up purchases up to that came to life in the second half Saturday night by dealers here and tore Littlefield's forward wall showed, and farmers of the area to shreds. Houghton did fine de-Methodist Church of Floydada, was received an average of 15 cents per fensive work while he was in the transferred to the Snyder charge by ceived. game in the first half. pound for the turkeys. Highest prices paid on this market were 16 cents, the bulk of the

crop moving at 15 cents, prices practically in line with the entire state. A price-fight by dealers at sowing prior to Lockney and Plainview Saturday

hich came at a afternoon, run the turkeys up to 20 cents for a few hours there before the close of the season. The price farmers spending paid was not justified by market e on gathering the conditions, it was admitted, however.

Sales on the Thanksgiving mar-



## **Thanksgiving Service** Next Thursday Morning Floydada to Meet Tornadoes Pastor's Ascociation Names Rev. N. E. Tyler To Preach.—Praise At Lamesa Thanksgiving Day Service Planned.

The Rev. N. E. Tyler, pastor of the Nazarene church has been se-lected by Floydada Pastor's Assoto preach the community ciation **For District Honors** Thanksgiving sermon at the Methodist church next Thursday morn-

Win Gives Green and White Title to North Half ing at 10 o'clock. Rev. Claude Win-church and president of the minis-County Tax Collector To Spend Wednesday at Lockney With Records. ters' association, will preside.

Tech Field. Lubbock. Nov. Tech Field. Lubbock. Nov. 19.—Undaunted by a broken to give 25 minutes to the love feast, tor C. M. Meredith said Wednesday hand, spunky Little Floyd thirty minutes to the sermon and afternoon, the ratio of payments Murray came back into the five minutes to song and prayer. In being about 75 per cent current Murray came back into the interest bong and player. In being about 75 per cent current case Bro. Tyler should be unable to preach, the sermon is to be delivered by the Rev. I. A. Smith, the new the face, bolstered the morale will be taken and donated to the first half tax-pay-ing period on the night of Novem-Floydada Community Chest. ber 30.

Bro. Sam Young's departure from Belief that the total of collecquerable Whirlwind eleven the city was regretfully announced tions will run \$30,000 takes into conthat crushed Littlefield's daz- at the pastor's meeting and Rev. sideration an estimated \$12,000 that that crushed Littlefield's daz-ed and tenacious Wildcat team Dick O'Brien was appointed to and registered a dazzling 14-13 victory for Floydada High School here this afternoon. his leaving and their prayer for the bills by the end of the month have The win sends Coach L. T. prosperity of him, his family and gotten good response todate. Barksdale's Green and White his work in his new field.

Barksdale's Green and White juggernaut against Lamesa for the championship bout in For the championship bout in Taxpayers who pay the first han of their tax bills on or before No-vember 30 get an official receipt for the two news-District 2, Class B, Thanks- papers of the city a resolution, ex- comes a part of the records of the pressing the Pastors Association's office. gratitude to The Hesperian and The Plainsman for the gracious manner It was Little Murray's perfect boot for an extra point from place-

This is a part of the protection the new tax law gives the payer, the collector pointed out Mr. Meredith anticipates that December payments will drop off considerably from the November col-

### At Lockney Wednesday

Residents of the county who find more convenient to pay their taxes at Lockney will be met at that place Wednseday of next week by stration conducted by Miss Martha the collector and deputy, Mrs. Gra- Faulkner, county home demonstra-ham, who will have with them the records and receipt books. On that dar Hill Home Demonstration Club day no tax receipts will be issued for the benefit of the residents of records and receipt books. On the for the benefit of the residence of the form the Floydada office. Only the community Wednesday. The all-day demonstration was held at the school house and was attended prior to Thanksgiving Day. The tickets will be on sale Rev. Sam H. Young, for the past day no tax receipts will be issued conference year pastor of the First from the Floydada office. Only

Co-Captain Marion Heald, that session Sunday night of the North- of 1930, interest and penalty is bethe Whirlwinds, started the drive that paved the way for the first touchdown for F. H. S. In the third floydada from the Slaton charge. The shake-up in appointments case carried up testing the validity of the law passed by the last legiswas one of the most pronounced in lative session, which remitted the recent years, more than fifty per cent of the pastors and a heavy percentage of the presiding elders having work in new fields for the all delinquent taxes paid after that tic over the success of the demon-Corneil On Contract ensuing twelve months. Floydada Circuit will have their same pastor in the person of Rev. F. O. Garner

**Heads Federation** 

This is Mrs. J. W. Fincher of

This is Mrs. J. W. Fincher of Houston, who was elected presi-dent of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at the convention held at Lubbock last week. She de-

feated Mrs. R. G. Lee of Cisco for

Demonstration Held

Pronounced interest was shown in

S. W. Ross, secretary of the Floyd

ada Chamber of Commerce directed

the meat cutting and assisted with

dressed and furnished over two hun-dred cans of products. Of the total

put up, 125 cans were No. 3 and

Those attending were enthusias-

the others No. 2 cans.

The beef weighed 375 pounds

By Cedar Hill Club

35 Present For Beef

the honor.

the work.



Toss of Coin Decides Place For Gridiron Classic Of Section.

Floydada High School's big Whirlwind team, champions in the north half of District 2, Class B, will clash with Lamesa's Golden Tornado eleven, winners in the south half, for the district title at Lamesa Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Coaches Meet at Lubbock A flip of the coin at Lubbock Wednesday at a conference of coaches and school officials decided the location of the battle after fi-

Coach L. T. Barksdale is not superstitious but he's just cau-tious, he claims. He wears a penny in his left shoe and yes-terday at Lubbock he pulled off his shoe, looked at the one cent piece, and mumbled a few words to himself but the good luck piece must have been turned the wrong way for a few seconds later Fate decided against him and sent the Thanksgiving game to Lamesa where he will have to go to get the "title" and bring back.

the successful beef canning demon- nancial maters were agreed upon. The Whirlwinds have a contract

Fans this morning started a move to arrange for a special train to the game to carry the Floydada rooters. The distance is approximately 140 miles and was hoped by the sponsors of the idea to get a better crowd for the game if a special could be run. Arrangements are being made to try and take the pep squad girls to help their team win. "The girls certainly appreciated the response given them

## news **Young Transferred To** lections Snyder M. E. Charge

dled ten other Green and Winte jersied warriors. The names of Welch, Bridges, Heald and Murray go down on record as a quarter of the work of fought for pre-

the presiding bishop at the closing

ground-gaining little halfback for west Texas Conference of the church ing collected but this money is bequarter he raced across the line for

recent years, more than fifty per having work in new fields for the

The attorney general's depart-the the person of Rev. F. O. Garner but Lockney Circuit has a new pas-but Lockney Circuit has a new pas-but Lockney Circuit has a new pas-the taw is void the funds in escrow will be repaid by the collector di-rectly to the taxpayers, Mr. Mere-soup.

At Rate Of \$900 Daily

Records.

both rains and winter con-es to abide in the northlands, the scarcity of turkeys in this area aying a visit to the Plains. Cold was not unfounded. Turkeys had not risk mornings have given away to developed, either, but a combination days of perfect temperature with a of cool nights and ample feeding on warm sun making outdoor life a the part of growers is expected to pleasure right in the middle of No- fatten practically all the remaining vember so often a month of cold turkeys into number one birds by the time the Christmas market and chilly days.

Perfect weather has served the opens. interests of the farmer in making possible the saving of a good feed crop, gathering every possible por- Red Cross Roll Call tion of his cotton crop, and in getting his wheat planted and growing. Interviews with residents of the various communities seem to indicate that the rainfall was heavier to the north and east of Floydada, with all sections reporting moisture. E. J. Hoffman, in the east part of Fairview said the Friday night rain was a fine one at his place, with no damage. At Dougherty Friday night the fall was three-quarters of an nich, at Roaring Springs one inch and at Matador eighty-five

place near South Plains.

Wayne Wright said the fall was the membership fee. about an inch at his place near Fifty cents out of the first dol-Lakeview, and the Roy brothers had lar paid in by a member goes to a good rain. A. R. Hanna estimated the national fund of American Red the rain at his place near Barwise Cross, and all over that amount. at a half-inch but said others in paid by any one member goes into

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## **Issue Next Week Off Press Early** For Thanksgivin

Next week's issue of The Hesperian will be issued Wednesday one day earlier than regular schedule, and the employees will observe Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26, along with the rest of the folks. The office will be closed all day

Clubs, organizations, individuals and advertisers are asked to co-operate by sending in notices and reports and have advertising copy ready the very earliest pos-sible. Members of the staff will appreciate this consideration and co-operation in making it possible to enjoy a real holiday—an honest-to-goodness rare treat in the life of a newspaper worker.

**Canvass Made Tuesday** 

Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, chairman of the annual Red Cross Roll Call, and a corps of assistants Tuesday completed the first day's drive for members in Floyd County, when they canvassed Floydada and obtained the first 100 members of a quota of 600 set by headquarters of the Southwestern Division in St. Louis.

Lon M. Davis, Floyd County Chap- passed an order declaring the conwood said about an inch fell at his place near South Plains. (In over the response to the first advised by the attorney general that the contracts had not been approv-Barnett; Aiken, R. B. Walden; Flo-will be made. Among the speakers At Muncy Arch Muncy estimated the fall at one inch and W. N. Jones said they had a good rain on his home place near Lakeview.

rain at his place hear Barwise cross, and an over that amount a half-inch but said others in same vicinity put the figures (Continued on back page) belocal fund for distribution as peeded through the year locally the local fund for distribution as needed through the year locally. There is one \$25 membership in

Floydada and three or four \$5 memberships, Mr. Davis said.

#### PIE SUPPER PLANNED FOR **PROVIDENCE NOVEMBER 20**

Proceeds realized will be used for purchasing school equipment at Providence in accordance with plans Providence in accordance with plans being made for a pie supper to be may have been made for the ac- was covered by \$1,200 insurance. November 20, it was announced this 1 last, week by Karl Sammann.

The general public will be invited and especially the young folks, Mr. Sammann, said.

### MISS MURRAY VISITS

Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent, with the Extension Service of the Texas A. & M. College was accompanied here from Ralls Wednesday by Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demon-stration agent. They went over plans for the clubs for the coming year at a conference this morning, leaving today for Plainview.

extra point after he had torn

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**Compromise Offered** 

court The compromise was refused by Mr. Corneil, however, and the suit for \$33.34, due to come to Justice J. S. Solomon's court here on Tuesday next, will go to trial, so far as is known by local officials. The

\$33.34 is due Corneil on collections of delinquent taxes for the state since February of this year until October 1 if his contracts are valid as to taxes collected since February. In that month the commissioners,

barrasing position.

The history of the case was pre- vin Brotherton; Tulia, J. T. Gris- guest speaker. ment and since that date he has

ber 24. Mr. Maxey himself is on a vacation visit in Tennessee and is

held at the school Friday night, count of the county since January



ment and the Comptroller of the tor succeeding Rev. W. H. Strong, dith said this week. Decision on A similar demonstration will be State of Texas have made an offer who goes to Petersburg church. The the case is expected soon, possibly given for the new Fairmount-Edgin of compromise to A. N. Corneil, who new pastor of Lockney circuit is the case is holds contract for the collection of Rev. A. C. Jones. For Lockney delinquent taxes in Floyd County charge Rev. George E. Turrentine is for the years of 1929 and prior named to succeed Rev. H. W. Hanks years under two separate agreements who goes to the Post Charge. J. E. with the commissioners' court of Stephens has a new charge at High-Floyd County. The offer was based, land Heights Church in Sweetwater, however, on the understanding that going from Quitaque and is sucthe contracts would be cancelled ceeded there by O. M. Addison. by Mr Corneil in an agreement with Plainview District also has a new the Commissioners' Court in open presiding elder. He is E. E. White who comes from Abilene. M.

M.

Beavers is presiding elder of the Clarendon District.

mediate section include the fol- printed program calling for the lowing: Bovina, Ancil Lynn; Claude opening of the convention at 10 o'-B. W. Wilkins; Dimmitt, Sam A clock. Mr. Wingo is on both morn-Thomas; Miami, C. B. Meador; ing and afternoon programs, his watchman here and a deputy sher-announced by A. D. Cummings. If Turkey, J. F. Michael; Crosbyton, morning subject being "State Work" W. Frazier Smith; Idalou, G. W. Montgomery; Levelland, J. B. Mc-fulness in our stewardship." Reynolds; Lorenzo, J. B. Thompinch and at Matador eighty-live hundredths. Lockney had three-quarters of an inch, and Walter the number of an inch, and Walter the supersed gratifica-tic chairman, expressed gratifica-tic T. Palmer; Abernathy, H. W. held for which a charge of 35 cents years. cuit, Marvin Boyd; Silverton, Mar- state missions, and Jewel Mathews,

pared by County Attorney Tony B. wold; Roaring Springs, J. D. Far-Maxey and forwarded to the depart-mer; Roscoe, Ben Hardy.

TOWN SUNDAY MORNING;

### **BULLDOG IS 'CASUALTY'**

Fire of unknown origin destroynot likely to be here for the trial. ed a five-room residence one mile The desire of the attorney gene- east of Floydada, just a short disral and the comptroller for cancel- tance from the old academy, early lation of the contracts is said to be Sunday morning. The building was Hens, 4 lbs. and up, based on the fact that they have completely destroyed. The alarm Hens, under 4 lbs., no date of termination, running was turned in at 3:30 o'clock Sun-

ing his home at the place, had moved Saturday night, and no one was Butterfat, per lb., living there, it was stated. A bull- Butterfat, No. 2 per lb., dog left locked in a well house was reported as a "casualty" of the Hides, per lb.,

### HEALTH NURSE HERE

Miss Olga Buresch, state super- Wheat, per bushel, visor of district nurses, has been Threshed Maize, per 100 lbs here since the first of the week Kaffir, per 100 lbs., ..... going over detail work and attend- Head Maize, per ton, ing conferences with Dorothy Went-land, district health nurse. They Cotton, middling, spent Monday at Sand Hill and to- Cotton, low middling, day at Center.

ONE DAY CONVENTION OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH PLAN

A one-day convention of members the 4-H Club girls and the demonof the Christian Churches in this stration clubs and we will have to area is planned for tomorrow with follow our outlined program closely the First Christian Church of Lub- in order to complete our work for bock, and all members of the Floyd- the year," she stated. ada Church are urged by the pas-

tor, Rev. Claude Wingo, to attend. J. W. PITTS BOUND AND Other appointments in this im-GAGGED BY YEGGMAN WHO ATTEMPT STORE ROBBERY

Lee Bedford of Lubbock spent Sunday here visiting relatives.



Eggs

Cream

Hides

Hogs

80 6c 20c 20c

volver.

.17c his knees and called for help. 2c H. D. CLUBS OF COUNTY HOLD 'ACHIEVEMENT DAYS' 4.50

.3.25 55c strators arrange their pantries, give 6-6 at Matador last week. \$5.50 reports on the number of quarts of

\$10.00 orchard demonstrators.

Club Tuesday, November 24. This event will be the last she will be able to give this year in this line of her work, Miss Faulkner said. TOMORROW AT LUBBOCK have my schedule completely filled now with my regular meetings with

cars on the Lubbock trip for the Littlefield game and they want the folks to know how gratified they are," one of the fans said and added, "We want them to be at that championship gamesure."

V. Williams, local Santa Fe agent, said this morning that a total of 200 tickets would have to be guaranteed to make the special possible and the fare for the round trip would be \$2.90 About three hours and a half will be required for the trip by rail, arriving at noon if the train leaves here at 8:30 in the morning.

iff, had an un-nerving experience the tickets are purchased at the vember 6, while on duty as watch- cents and 75 cents, so all fans are Lunch will be served free at noon man at the Sears, Roebuck & Com- urged to make their purchases as

**Teams Both Strong** 

In comparing the strength of the teams that will meet for the Turlocked in a closet along with a fel- key Day classic, all pointers indicate two evenly matched powerful elevlow watchman, J. D. Kuhl, while the ens, with any "edge" enjoyed by the yeggman spent more than two hours Green and White being over-balancvault, which, the Los Angeles Times states, is supposed to have contain-ed sourceal theorem to have contain-

states, is supposed to have contain-ed several thousands of dollars. Un-successful in this attempt the four yeggmen then robbed the two watchmen, obtaining \$25 and a re-walver volver. In a letter here to Mrs. L. H. Newell, his sister-in-law, Mr. Pitts said he was bound with a leather strap and adhesive tape, adhesive is trap and adhesive tape. by a close margin of 7-0 but it was

tape being used over the gag in his mouth and the strap around his deven. The Tornadoes won over Post, 19 .8c arms. His arms and hands were to 0, Armistice Day for the chambadly swollen. After the robbers pionship of the south half of Dis-left Mr. Pitts rubbed his head trict 2 in the grid race.

against the wall till he rubbed the Winners of the game Thanksgiv-blindfold off. Then the two watch-ing will play Dalhart or Clarendon men went to the telephone and he for the bi-district title and the dialed with his little finger and champion possibly meeting Olney knocked the telephone off the desk for the regional championship of while his companion got down on the state.

### **BREEZES PLAY TODAY**

Andrews Ward's Little Breezes play the junior team from Matador "Achievement Days" in 4-H Pan- at High School Field this afternoon try work are being held this month at 3:30 o'clock, it was announced 48c by the Home Demonstration Clubs this morning by Coach Richard Sto-55c of the county. The pantry demon- vall of the Breezes. The team tied

...\$5.50 reports on the number of quarts of vegetables canned, valuation of the ...\$5.05 products. The club meetings are ...\$4.80 held at the home of the garden and ...\$5.05 products. The club meetings are ...\$4.80 held at the home of the garden and there with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King.

Packer Hogs, per lb. Grain Cotton Cottonseed, ton,

## E. E. Graham, who had been mak- Eggs, candled, per doz. Top Hogs, per lb.,

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HEY, SPIKE! I

WAS JUST OVER

TO MRS. O'TOOL'S

YOU OUGHT TO

SEE IT

Published Every Thursday By THE HESPERIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

### HOMER STEEN Editor and Manager

Entered as second class matter and more constructive ideas have April 20th, 1907, at the Post Office come from the ranks of the so-callat Floydada, Texas, under the Act ed country printers-those who do of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

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The Floyd Co. Hesperian Published Every Thursday By Published Every Thursday By While city printers, spurred on by an intense competition, have been responsible for a great number of the new ideas developed to avoid bankruptcy, several of the better

> not reside in the great metropolises. Some of the greatest thoughts for erpetuating the printing industry n a level in standards of good busness with other industries during momentous days since the World War have come out of Salt ake City, where an organization craftsmen have wielded a great nfluence for good in this topsy-turbeople in the world are those in the rinting business. We confess they ertainly are in need of an "influence for good."

### -0-'COUNTRY' COTTON DAMAGE

tion may sustain weather damage

"Country" damage to cotton, a DELUGE OF BILLS SURE thing which the trade insists ex-

Congress is going to meet early in ists to a marked extent in years December, and is sure to be deluged like this when much holding is with all kinds of crazy bills. Among practiced by farmers, and which, on these will be those which will have the other hand, farmers generally the result, if not the purpose, of declare is a myth, is discussed at further putting the government into competition with private enter- ed by the U.S. Department of Agprise. This is a dangerous and un-American tendency that strikes at side of the trade in the argument. the heart of the republic and should These arguments are based on exbe met by a citizenry firmly de- periments over a number of years manding that their congressmen and are, briefly, as follows: Cotton and other servants of the people placed on the ground with no covtheir feet planted on the ering and without further attenkeep ground.

For more than a quarter of a to the extent of 273 pounds per century newspaper men have been 500-pound bale. Placed on edge on protesting against the government the ground without further attenencroaching on their work. Banks tion, the loss in these tests, averagand other big users of envelopes, for ed 109 pounds per bale. Bales on instance, have been buying their edge turned once a week lost 64.5 envelopes "at the mill door" in pounds. Bales placed on end on the some distant state from the gov-ernment at cost to the government. ground and not turned lost 117 pounds, and those placed on tim-Then the government has been bers off the ground and turned once transporting the envelopes at its a week lost 19.5 pounds. Where the own cost to the user through the mails. Printers who have protest-ed have gotten the razzberry. All of which is all right, in a way. Per-there is a week lost is a pounds. Where the bales were placed on timbers and covered with a tarpaulin, without further attention, lost 10 pounds. haps it is selfishness in a newspa- the loss in a properly constructed per man that prompts him to pro- warehouse where the loss per bale test in this instance. But is it un-fair? was 4 pounds. Thus, it will be seen, where a fair

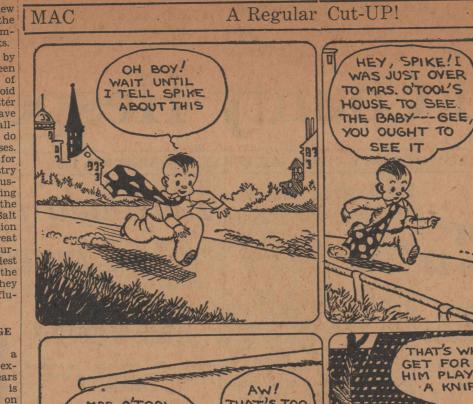
Perhaps the printers will be man who has cotton he wants to joined in the protest sooner or lat- store on his farm, to get along with er, for Uncle Sam is now competing the trade would do well to store in in a lot of things. The lumber deal- a building of some kind away from er, cement dealer, insurance agent, any other buildings, if it be availfertilizer seller, brick maker, auto able, and if not to get the bales out license plate manufacturer, ice, map of contact with the ground and unand chart producer, textile manu- der some kind of cover.

facturer, shoe manufacturer, makers of medical and hospital supplies, and a number of others, are

beginning to get a taste. The printer, you can be sure, is going to ferent terms in their every-day con-have a good laugh, the first one of versations about business now. these he hears raising a howl about Nearly anybody you meet tells you the government selling his products that business has definitely turned at cost and furnishing the trans- for the better. As a matter of fact, portion free, for many of them while there are some things still Uncle Sam's cheap envelopes to be adjusted, there are ample eviand get the transportation thrown dences that the bottom has been in for good measure.

What we started out to say is that we had just as well begin now to stop Uncle Sam's further encroachment. Government is only a nounced in the industrial east where necessary evil, as our forefathers the depression first hit and where well knew from bitter experience. its evidences are supposed first to Let's warn our representatives in clear up.

Congress of the necessity for extra-ordinary wisdom in eliminating fur-ther encroachments in these un-of the man who is trying to get







Well, the Interscholastic League race in this section of District 2, fect record.

ador and Paducah as a tie and not

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Floydada 25, Paducah 7, Floydada 27, Matador 7.

Floydada 83, Lockney 0. Matador 13, Lockney 0. Paducah 6, Lockney 0.

MUNCH-9 Just tremblin all over with thrills What in th' tarnation izzit wrong noon at public auction, Jno. L. West, of Floydada, being the suc-

By Munch

LET'S GO

OVER THERE

NOW

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A LOS

THAT'S WHAT THEY

GET FOR LETTING

A KNIFE

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"Well, gosh hang it, bring me the winner then."

I'm allus lookin around fer rid-Through his work with the boys in his classes in vocational agriculture description of the state of the state

Got my overalls washed up fer (mebbe) from the City Council. I show up but there is some mighty want ter keep in first class trim so case th' city dads do git reckless and throw a big feed bag over our

I'm jist poppin full o' advice and heads. Them Fire Boys deserve allus rarin to spill it and if enny- something besides cussins and me body ever needs to know anything fer one would like ter help show denying that the best farming men jist let me know. A farmer jist thim thet they don't work their in Texas today are women. If it last week writ in ter me and want-heads off fer nothin. They save us hadn't been for the women the fared me ter answer th' followerin: "I fellers here on th' ranch a right mers of the State would be starved have a horse that at times appears smart o' money on our ensurance out by now. The experts said live normal, but at other times is lame to an alarming degree. What shall pracktice so as to squirt water in home; the grocer with unpaid bills pracktice so as to squirt water in home; the grocer with unpaid bills

th' right direction in case they air said live at home; the newspapers

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO News items taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian pub-lished in Floydada fourteen years ling them."

**ISSUE OF NOVEMBER 22, 1917** 

If a large and increasing interest in real estate is an indication of the cotton buyers or direct through prosperity Floyd County continues the cotton association. With ginto be prosperous. During the last ning down to twenty-five cents the three weeks real estate dealers es- ginners are buying cotton so high timate that approximately \$350,000 that they are losing on their trans-worth of land has changed hands action, which is virtually a reducthrough dealers at Floydada.

ago.

heading the delegations from Floyd County at the Ozark Trail meeting at Lawton, Oklahoma this week. with W. R. Cope, Tom W. Deen, E. Nelson, Roy Snodgrass and J. H. the Plains of Texas are concerned. Reagan of this place. The other members of the court-G. R. May, G. F. Rigdon, and W. E. Smithwere unable to go to Lawton on account of illness.

School will issue an annual this nied the application of the railroads tion are as follows: Ruth Brown, freight rates. business manager; Baird Bishop, In place of business manager; Baird Bishop, In place of this, it has suggested associate business manager; Mari-the levying of "surcharges" guerite Viles, editor-in-chief; Mosie Lee Oden, society editor; May Montague, joke editor and cartoonist; Pauline Bishop, athletic editor; Kirk Scott, junior associate editor; Elbert Muncy, sophomore associate editor; Velma Terry, freshman associate editor.

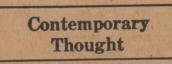
The old Methodist church building, which is being replaced by the new \$15,000 brick now under construction, was sold Saturday after-

### \$655. Ira D. Gamble contracted for the

construction of a seven room cottage on lots in the southwest portion of town last mid-week, W. A. In the last week A. W. White

Try and answer this un: If a Grocery Company has shipped a toportant programs: use of balanced feed rations; importance of cream tests on cows, and the culling of what would a number of camels be what would a number of camels be what would a number of camels be

Geo. L. Fawver of Baker, is driv-



WOMEN ARE THE BEST FARMERS

Dallas News: There is no use

vances and cotton seed have climbed to ten dollars a ton. This is not an abnormal cotton seed price, but it is much better than the prices that prevailed a few weeks ago. Cotton seed have increased enough in price that the gins are making about a dollar a ton out of hand-

By the way a hurried survey of cotton selling conditions and practices shows that the gins of Hale County are buying the bulk of the cotton crop and in turn selling it to tion in the price of ginning. There seems to have been a general edict County Judge E. P. Thompson to gin managers to "gin the cotton" and Commissioner Roy Brown are whatever it takes, The farmer is certainly getting the long end of the ginning transaction this season. Other commodity prices are good They left Tuesday noon in company compared with the past few months. The times are mending so far as

> RAILROAD RATE INCREASE DENIED

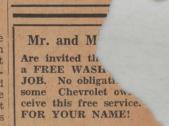
Quanah Tribune-Chief: The Interstate Commerce Commission, af-Pupils of the Floydada High ter an exhaustive hearing, has deyear. The officials of the publica- for a general 15 per cent increase in

> amounting to ten per cent or lesson the transportation of certain commodities. Other commodities, notably those produced on the farm, would be shipped at the prevailing

These surcharges would be gathered into a general fund to be used to assist profitless roads in paying their bond interest. Any money left over after that had been done, would be divided among the lines in proportion to the amount they contributed.

This may prove to be of assistance to the lines-particularly those which are, from a financial standpoint, weak sisters. But it alone will not solve the fundamental railroad problem. Even allowing the increase would have probably given only temporary relief. The main thing—and the thing that must eventually be done if our principal medium of transportation is to be saved from ruin-is to exert the same type of regulation over all

transport agencies. Railroads have lost millions of dollars of business to bus and truck lines which use the public highways for their "road beds" and are subject to very little regulation. They have lost millions more to waterways which have been directly subsidized by government, both in construction and in backing up a rate structure with creates deficits. So long as this conditi n exists, our overtaxed. stringent regulated railroads will be be the devi and the deep blue



**PSYCHOLOGY AT WORK** 

People are talking in mighty diflows: Team

Floydada Matador Paducah reached and definitely swung the Lockney

cords it:

Paducah 6, Matador 6.

from that Lockney game. Shore do with this here chicken." feel better than I did in 1929 when "Why," he sez sez he, "It's been cessful bidder. The building brought it was 34 to 0 and in 1930 when it in a fite, sir." was 26-6 in favor of the Longhorns. Si come right back at him with:

O. T. Williams is doing a mighty

at Floydada High School, Mr. Wil- my line o' work.

poultry flocks. All these different called? items come under the general head- By gum, that's a hard un, ain't it. ing of "Farm Operation Costs and concentrate. Think hard. Give up? Their Reduction" and that is some- O. K. si'll have to answer it: a ing a new Hudson Super Six purchthing in which we are all directly number of camels would be a car-concerned in this section.

Every week some farmer comes to Mr. Williams and asks for a balanc-ed feed ration for use of cheap home-grown feeds. It may take Got my overalls washed up fer and the Fire Boys are gonna get years for the real results to begin to

fine work going on just the same. .333 .333 .000

I do?'

Hot pups! Scribe

Class B, has come to a close with the Whirlwinds on top with a per-Counting the game between Mat-

considering the penetration rule, the final conference standing is as fol-

P. W. L. T. Pct. 3 3 0 0 1000 3 0 3 0

Here is the story as "history" re-

American and impractical meas-ures which are sure to be offered in the coming session. If banks and lumber dealers and hardware men just must have their envelopes at any worse than they actually were. cost, transportation free, let's at Day after day, things happened to least keep some business out of the bards of the government. hands of the government.

### GOOD INSURANCE POLICY

merciful mission around the world would be one of the best insurance

 policies any citizen could main-tain.
 Support totoget of 40 by opponents. The terribly in many quarters, but has gone on serenely doing the best terrible under the circumstances. Little general enthusiasm is being
 by the Whirlwinds is exactly 200 as compared to 40 by opponents. The swisher County and th' teacher, a and scored an average of 22 2/9
 I wuz out to another school up in close in to th' barn. Sum folks kin laff at bein supersticious if they wanner but I ain't takin no chances.
 3. Clean carbon from cylinder walls and pistons.

 3. Clean carbon from cylinder walls and pistons.
 4. Clean carbon, grease and dirt from cylinder head.

 5. True up valve stems and valve points per game. While holding the best bittle general enthusiasm is being uproveked by the gurrent roll call
 \* \* \*

provoked by the current roll call who understand's her. supposed to be under way. Doubtless

it is the state of mind of the people, who insist first on helping pan seems to be the only nation that But at that, a dollar for the Red get it. Cross could come out of most any pocket in Floyd County and be Hard money well-spent and wisely.

### NOT BEATEN YET

Of all the public service corpoof various and sundry investigating bird. bodies, city councils, et cetera. Per- -

haps the maddest anybody can ever recall begin is the time they "got mad" at the telephone company about something. And as many threats have been made at this type of service corporation as all the rest put together. But old Mother Bell just keeps

sawing wood and when there comes a fight, wins it hands down. The latest victory for the old woman, and the occasion for this squib, is at Amarillo where the best the redheaded mayor could get out of a squable was a promise of a "favorable" renewal of the company's franchise when it expires next summer.

### THE WORLD DO MOVE

That the world is moving along, putting out of style old ideas and old ways of doing things, was never better proven than in the printing world, where during the past decade such tremendous advances in old

Now, better prices on commodities generally, have been a great help and many profess to see definite Insurance of adequate support signs of improvement in business for the American Red Cross in its and the business tone.

**Clipped Paragraphs** 

In the crisis in the far East Japle, who insist first on helping pan seems to be the only nation that Olney's Cubs stand on top of the view and dropped in on one of right on a feller. \* \* \*

just now, all the same.

RGE

games gives the Whirlwinds 135 to sell him. opponents 14 this year.

the Green and White steamroller of th' school houses actin up and right real soon like. Floydada 0, Plainview 0. Floydada 0, Clarendon 0. Floydada 13, Brownfield 0. Floydada 7, Littlefield 6. Floydada 19, Silverton 6.

Floydada 26, Canyon 14. The grand total of points scored by the Whirlwinds is exactly 200 as

not include the last game with Lit- My, my, my, my, my.

Dalhart or Clarendon in District 1. felt awful flush like si jist ordered

and white team grow more power- sible. I marched up in front and dead sameness, they would capital-Fear and ignorance are usually ful with the sudden development of was repulsed with a heavy loss and ize it all over the world.

rations the American Telephone & responsible for wars and lynchings. a four-man threat in the backfield. a lap full of gravy. I retreated and Telegraph Company subsidiary ser-

CARPENTER'S HALL

Olney sent representatives to scout one of them chicken dinners. When Iong until next week ..... Hard work may not be popular the Lockney-Floydada game Armis- th' waiter got out with the animal, and advising it is just like giving tice Day and about all they saw was I wuz about ter starve and I set in bitter medicine, but it is the thing, a gridiron filled with stars—new with artillery to make a clean job of the weather? If California had

Telegraph Company, subsidiary ser-ving this area being the Southwest-ern Bell Telephone Company, seems being heard of. And the 5,000 Tex-game all by itself and it happened kass but my cleaner got choked by the first life. If Japan can being heard of. And the 5,000 Tex-game all by itself and it happened kass but my cleaner got choked by the first life and continue with the packness of recase here that is not all—they saw a line come right back with a flank attack trial for its life. If Japan can laugh at its mandate and continue within the past month there has to be the one most impervious to or as men and women employed in get- that that line did score enough down on pin feathers and I had ter to despoil China, other nations will been an almost sensational rise in

SI told thet feller that th' next ever called on ter do any squirtin, preached it and the farm organiza-The total in points in conference time his horse appeared normal ter ames gives the Whirlwinds 135 to sell him. Plain er fancy. I'm fer these here tions pleaded for it. But it was the Fire Boys and I ain't gonna set women who have made it possible. The display of the 4-H girls at back and mean mebbe.

Other scores made in battles by am, and tother day I was out to one hope they git a free feed some day ening. The home demonstration

making a fine talk so as ter make a hit with th' teacher and Si sez: "I want educational reform, I want days air shore dangerous and I women of the farm have listened dition for winter this special reckon I better run home and git and labored and the fruit of their service offer this week in-smart aleck kids and th' whole neck. bunch got ter laffin and I never did

By golly but last Friday wuz the still going in circles, waiting for manifolds. git ter finish thet speech. Thirteenth and I shore did stay somebody to help out the cotton sit- 2. Remove all valve mechanisms.

I wuz out to another school up in close in to th' barn. Sum folks kin uation.

horses and found one four-leaf in their farm homes, living off of clover. I ain't supersticious myself their farm products prepared and but there ain't no use takin foolish preserved in their farm kitchens. It and water manifold gaskets.

Not long ago I wuz up to Plain- chances and invitin bad luck to land takes work and thought and plan- 8. Replace cylinder head and ning. But the farm womanhood manifolds. has arisen to emergency for the sal-

I gotta go wet my astfittity. So vation of its own. That has been ing.

Eden heard its first baby cry. THE TIMES ARE BETTER

> Plainview Herald: There is an upward trend in business on the we have some very attractive prices Plains of Texas. One does not

VALVE SPECIA THIS WEEK \$4.95 agents have ten times as much to (Four Cylinder \$3.95)

show for their work as the farm These cold and hot and misty demonstration agents have. The To get your car in good con-

Clean carbon from cylinder

Install new cylinder, intake

9. Check and adjust ignition tim-

the way of womanhood ever since 10. True up braker points.

 Check and adjust carburetor.
 Clean and check fuel pump. Clean and check fuel pump.

13. Tune up motor.

on used cars.

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Cotton has made splendid ad-

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Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

RICHARD HENRY LEE EDMUND PENDLETON IN the night before his departure, Washington gave a dinner at Mount Vernon to his traveling guests, Edmund Pendleton and Patrick Henry. Richard Henry Lee followed later. As the guests were ready to mount Mrs. Washington said she hoped they would be firm. "I know George will, Benjamin Franklin's mission to London for an honorable peace was of no avail and war like temper was increasing.

impregnable against the onslaughts ting it to the market will bless that points alone to win an ordinary ball call a halt. follow suit and the League become the price of wheat. Si yelled: "Hey waiter, C'mere. a laughing stock. game WA By James W. Brooks

> PEYTON RANDOLPH OF VIRGINIA PRESIDENT, FIRST CONTINENTAL CONGRESS ERIOUS business was now at hand. Washington J was elected to attend the First Continental Congress at Philadelphia in 1774. The Congress was held in Carpenter's Hall, and Peyton Randolph, an intimate Friend of Washington's was chosen president. The man of Revolutionary destiny was always alert but said little

tlefield at Lubbock.)

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## **Demonstrators** Illustrate Value of Proper Feeding, Culling of Poultry Flock

### Ten Club Women Make Profit In have their own poultry demonstra-Year of \$2,603.91 Annual Report Indicates.

That application of maxims for the proper handling of poultry will mean definite profits even in the face of low markets has been conclusively proven by the ten poul-try demonstrators of Floyd County this year in a summary taken from Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent. The reports from the Home Demonstration Club women show that a total of 299,435 eggs, or approximately 832 cases, were produced and sales ,with those of poultry, netted the demonstrapast year above feed costs.

### Clears \$577.17 Profit

Mrs. Wm. Wood turned in an excellent report, showing that she had year and had made a clear profit of \$577.17. Others were almost as remarkable.

last year but Miss Faulkner is now the egg production increased and organizing the girls and enrolling her profits in proportion. them for this year and they will



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### **ROY HOLMES** STUDIO

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tors Importance of balanced feeding

rations and culling the flocks are the points stressed in the work. Mrs. W. T. Hopper of Lakeview gave a report that illustrated very clearly the value of proper feeding and careful culling. She started in November, 1930, with 400 hens and was getting 200 eggs per day. She the records in the office of Miss showed a loss of \$23.80. The next month she decided that something had to be done to prevent further loss so she culled out 100 hens, leaving 300 hens.

### **Culling Gets Results**

In January 1931, her record showtors \$2,603.91 in profits during the ed she received 600 eggs and with the sale of her birds realized, instead of a loss, a profit of \$31.75. By March she had reduced the number of hens to 225 and received during the month 4,390 eggs, makaveraged 283 eggs per hen during ing a profit above feed cost of \$22.05. For September with 159 hens she received a total of 1,955 eggs and with reduced feed costs Miss Irene Colston of the Baker by utilizing home grown feeds in 4-H Club, sending in one of the balanced ration with egg mash she reports, also made a good record. made a profit of \$11.30. She had Miss Colston was the only club girl culled her flocks, balanced the feed among the demonstrators in poultry rations, used home grown feeds and

> The record of Mrs. A. H. Kreis, of Campbell, is interesting in that it shows clearly the importance of feeding egg mash. In November, 1930, she had 149 hens, received 361 eggs and showed a loss of \$23.44. She culled her flock to 209 for December and increased the egg mash 843; profit, \$4.68. monthly report on her flock this fit, \$5.01. It is interesting to note the egg decline, production scale and the profit Beno margin. Her report in part fol- were as follows: lows January-average number of hens, February-average number of ber of hens, 487; average per hen, hens, 180; total number of eggs, 2,- 138 eggs. 506; profit, \$14.22. March-average number of hens, 169; total number of eggs, 2,443; profit, \$21.80.

April-average number of hens, 160; total number of eggs, 2,656; profit, \$22.61. May—Average number of hens, 152; total number of eggs, 2,283; profit, \$3.66. June-average number of hens,

146; profit, \$5.39.

profit. \$3.48.

June) 075:

142; total number of eggs, 1,034; hen, 128 eggs.

August-average number of hens, 140; total number of eggs, 1,206; profit, \$3.33.



Courtesy New York Herald Tribune

age per hen 103 eggs.

September-average number of ber of hens, 235; average per hen, secretary. hens, 136; total number of eggs, 189 eggs.

and received 1,372 eggs and made a profit of \$1.39. The following 133; total number of eggs, 480; pro-

year will give a clear picture of what took place when she decided by careful feeding and holding down the costs, Mrs. Kreis con-age per hen, 114 eggs. to cut out feeding the mash and tinued to show a nice profit but the Mrs. W. E. Taack, Irick Club-in- at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. made the last purchase on June 4. egg production has shown a steady come above feed cost, \$110.33; total Other officers elected were as fol-

Mrs. D. S. Battey, Harmony Club eggs 197; total number of eggs, 2,643; —income above feed cost, \$538.59; total number of eggs produced, 67,-058; feed cost, \$409.44; average num-tal number of eggs produced, 12, Patton, reporter. 185 eggs. Mrs. Wm. Wood, Prairie Chapel Club—income above feed cost, \$577.-Club—income above feed cost, Bernice Patton. 17; total number of eggs produced, 61,087; feed cost, \$303.17; average duced, 14,294; feed cost, \$243.24; and two sponsors were present. number of hens, 251; average per

hen, 283 eggs. Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Campbell Clubincome above feed cost, \$91.53; to- Club-income above feed cost,

hen, 96 eggs.

(Note the drop in egg produc-tion in the following months after —income above feed cost, \$327.42; Mrs. Irby Carruth of Canyon was held Tuesday night at the first the mash was discontinued in total number of eggs produced, 31,- a guest over the week-end of her Baptist Church at Post. feed cost, \$261.35; average sister, Mrs. Lon Davis. She return-July-average number of hens, number of hens, 242; average per ed home Monday.

391; feed cost, \$161.60; average num- Goods.

## For Texas-Fed Meats Promotion of Feeding Texas Live Stock In Texas Sought by W. T. C. Of C.

Stamford, November 16.-Citizens of Floyd County are invited to put their thinking caps on, maybe win one hundred dollars, and do a great service to Texas. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has announced a contest to select a trade-mark for Texas fed meats.

To the man, woman, or child who suggests the best trade-mark for Texas fed meats, which will be used to identify such meats and popularize their use and demand at markets, cafes, and hotels, the West Texas Chamber of Commrece is offering a cash prize of one hundred

Complete details may be obtained from the local chamber of commerce secretary, but anybody may qualify A trade-mark may be a mark, a device, a symbol, phrase, slogan or a combination of any two or more of these. The entries must be sent to the Stamford office of the West Texas chamber not later than January 15, 1932. Any person may submit as many entries as he desires, but each must be on a separate piece of paper and bearing the contestants name and address.

Three judges yet to be named will pick the winner. The contest ori-ginated with the Livestock Committee of the West Texas Chamber which is working for increased consumption of Texas meats in Texas, and the promoting of feeding Texas livestock in Texas. John M. Gist of Odessa is chairman of the commit tee, and Paul T. Vickers, Midland,

Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, Pleasant AMY MCROBERTS ELECTED PRESIDENT BAPTIST YWA

produced, 18,372; feed cost, \$58.95; Amy McRoberts was elected pres

number of eggs produced, 15,514; lows: Selma Lider, vice-president; Reports of the ten demonstrators feed cost, \$65.43; average number of Johnnie Johnston, recording secrehens, 119; average per hen, 130 tary; Bernice Patton, treasurer

Verdine Snodgrass, corresponding Mrs. A. R. Hanna, Sand Hill Club secretary; Lois Newsome, pianist -income above feed cost, \$119; to- Norine Spence, chorister; Lera Opa

172; feed cost, \$59.55; average num- The following program was renber of hens, 106; average per hen, 185 eggs. dered: duet: Norine Spence and Adelle McRoberts: "More Mission-Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, Starkey aries," Johnnie Johnston; prayer

\$312.67; total number of eggs pro-Fourteen members, one visitor

average number of hens, 212; average per hen, 67 eggs. Miss Irene Colston, Baker 4-H

**REV. O'BRIEN MAKES TALK** TO GARZA COUNTY ASS'N

t, \$3.66. he—average number of eggs, 1,533; total number of eggs produced, 20,-tal number of eggs produced, 20,-243; feed cost, \$131.82; average total number of eggs, 1,533; total number of hens, 211; average per total number of hens, 1,533; total number of hens, 211; average per of the laymen of the Garza County

J. T. Everett, of Alexanderia, Virginia, visited here one day last week Mrs. F. L. Marble, Roseland Club Jesse Seale made a trip to Dal- with his cousin, E. C. Nelson and -income above fee dcost, \$327.42; las last week, making purchases of family. Mr. Everett is an electritotal number of eggs produced, 44,- new goods for Seale & Jones Dry cal engineer and has travelled widelv



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## Mrs. Harris Realizes County H. D. Club Entries Win \$12 In Prizes at Fair

Floyd Fruit Takes Blue Ribbon In Strong Competition At Dallas.

Entries from Floyd County Home Demonstration Clubs carried off one first place, two second and one

third place and \$12 in prizes in the canned products division at the "shuffle" of getting things sorted out at the Floyd County fair when the exhibits were removed from the the exhibits were removed from the tables, clearing \$13.55 in cash after the twenty-five per cent hall recently articles belonging to the material. received the information in a letter from Miss Sadie Hatfield of the Extension Service of A. & M. Col-club division and when the booth intersection of the service of the

from the Irick Club. They were of her linens, canned goods, and put up by Mrs. S. T. Cooper. She received a check from the State Fair Association for \$3 which was presented by Miss Faulkner Friday. presented by Miss Faulkner Friday. return of the lost items by some one

was awarded second place and a town. Leona would feel mighty check

A braided woolen rug, showing excellent workmanship, made by Commerce will gladly forward the Mrs. C. A. Caffee of the Antelope lost items to Miss Hines. Club, won third place, a white ribbon, and a prize of a \$4 check.

Club won second place in the entire state on her cucumber pickles. somebody but the claimees have not She received a red ribbon and a \$2 been forthcoming so that they may checl

nings was the first place taken on with ease in the front office. fruits by a West Texas entry in competition with products from famous fruit producing sections of the state, which made the victory all the greater for Mrs. Cooper. The plums were kept by the Fair Association for entry in national exhibi- vision of Dean Margaret Kennedy, tions along with other first place winners

Miss Faulkner was enthusiastic New Mexico Normal University over the winnings made by her club pledged their prospective members, women in the state competition.

LAKEVIEW H. D. CLUB STUDIES 4-H PANTRY Were pledged as follows: Arthur A.

the interesting subject at the meet- Mt. Carmel, Illinois, Inez Robinson, Discussion of the 4H pantry was the interesting subject at the meet-ing of the Lakeview Home Demon-tration glub when they met Novem-tration glub when they met Novemstration club when they met November 11 with Mrs. John Lloyd.

Miss Faulkner was present and ada, Texas. enrolled demonstrators for 1932 and also made pictures of Mrs. Delta Epsilon Sorority. She is a senior in Normal University and is Lloyd's pantry

The meeting for Wednesday, No- an "A" student in her major which vember 25, will be in the school is commercial work. Besides taking auditorium and the subject will be active part in student affairs she is also working in the extension office reorganization. The program arranged will be as of Normal University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom W.

follow Report on books or magazine ar- Deen of Floydada, Texas. ticles read by members during the year—round table.

Election of officers for 1932. Plans or suggestions for 1932 year

book Aims or goals for 1932 club year work.

and Mrs. Isaac Wilhoit of dealings with the Chinese and they Newhome, parents of Mrs. C. Sur- are the most honorable business giner, are making their residence men in my experience. in Floydada during the winter on West Mississippi Street. They were

accompanied on the trip here by their daughter. Mrs. W. L. Tandy



Somehow, somewhere in the tion Club

material was removed her entries

A beautiful hooked rug made by who possibly found them and has Mrs. S. M. Lester of Roseland Club just neglected to bring them to ribbon. The prize was a \$3 thrilled to have the articles if anyone has been saving them for her. Harris has 24 pounds of dried beans,

The Hesperian or the Chamber of two bushels of spuds, two bushels of onions, and five bushels of sweet potatoes. And, speaking of lost items, The

Her hot bed has been a on, and a prize of a \$4 check. Mrs. D. S. Battey of Harmony lub won second place in the en-wash tub that evidently belong to tors of the 16 clubs in the county. be returned. It won't be long until

The unusual feature of the win- light house-keeping can be set up WILMA DEEN PLEDGED TO

Irick, November 17. — Sunday GREEK LETTER SORORITY chool was well attended Sunday. N. M. NORMAL UNIVERSITY The Intermediate B. Y. P. presented a program on prohibition On November 2, under the super-Sunday evening that was enjoyed by

Dean of student affairs, the four all Joe Baker was a Lubbock visitor Greek letter social organizations of Friday. Mrs. Ona Cutler of Abilene who

their subsuquent initiation dependson Moreland returned home Sating on scholarship achievement. A number of out-of-state students urday.

family were Sunday guests of Isaac Newton and family of Littlefield. Maes, Pasedena, Calif., Frances Black, Venice, Calif., Maxine Smith, Hugh Poage returned home Saturday from a extended trip in Oklahoma and Memphis, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Roberson were South Plains visitors Sunday. Texas and Wilma Deen of Floyd-

Grace Jewel Poage is on the sick Miss Deen was pledged by the list this week. The Irick P. T. C. society will present a program at the school auditorium Friday night. Every one is invited to come. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Boyle enter-

tained the community with a party Saturday night.

## Lone Star News

**Irick News** 

and Mrs. D. D. Boyle and

Lone Star, November 17.—Among those who attended the Lockney-Floydada football game Wednesday were Herbert and Elton Griffith, Milton and Leota Frizzell, Billy Wingo, Carl Bourland, King Parker

Eva Gay Roach Mrs. A. E. Frizzell and Elma Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Knox visited

at Wayside Sunday. Lone Star bridge players met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baxter last Friday night. Those

## FINANCIAL STATE OF CITY DISCUSSED FOR ROTARIANS

\$115 From Her Garden Members of Floydada Rotary Club Wednesday heard somewhat of Expenditure of \$2.35 for seed and the city's financial affairs and its hot bed material from which she problems as viewed by a member of

has realized \$115 in food and cash the city council, when T. P. Collins in addition to all the fresh vege-tables the family desired and plant sets for the neighborn in the set of the council to sets for the neighbors is the rec-

ord made this year by Mrs. H. A. Harris, county garden demonstra- "We are still on a cash basis and tor with the Irick Home Demonstra-tion Club.

Mrs. Harris sold \$9.15 worth of drastic measures taken to reduce

The blue ribbon was won on can-ned plums entered in the name of the Home Demonstration Council by has Leona waited for the return family has enjoyed fresh vegetables from the Link Chub There was tennoved ner entries that to be togetables that a barry high the file the Home Demonstration Council by has Leona waited for the return family has enjoyed fresh vegetables from the Link Chub There was tennoved and the chub to the file the top the file the file that the file the file the file the file the top the file t

lettuce, radishes, okra, onions, Irish county as yet, he said. addition to the canned stuff, Mrs. lies will attend.

## CLUB WOMEN RECLAIM

and sofas have been reupholstered, chairs recaned or provided with new rush bottoms, and many other arti-

U. proved for continued use. Many interesting reports on this work have come to the United States Department of Agriculture. home-demonstration agent in

Kentucky writes: "One woman went to her meat house and hauled out has been visiting her brother Law- an oval table that the men had been using as a meat block. One could not tell what the wood was and the

top was fearfully hacked where they

beautifully inlaid." In another case, in South Caro- Service.



## **Cows Pay 73 Cents Hour For Chores**



all summer and fall. She started in her hot bed plants of tomatoes, pimentos, sweet peppers bas been received. He has no rehot peppers, sweet potatoes, cabbage ports from other portions of the tenant farmer who had an average gin makes to the demonstration.

of 8.7 cows in his herd on which he .All feed bought during the first potatoes, and has a permanent planting of asparagus and rhubarb plants, and many other vegetables. For winter use for the family in when all members and their famithey averaged 246.2 pounds of but- used now than in the first year of terfat for the year instead of the the demonstration. Last season Mr OMEN RECLAIM VALUABLE FURNITURE State average of 146.2 pounds, and Kim had seven acres of sudan pas-because Mr. Kim was skillful in ture but next year he plans to have meeting low priced butterfat with two acres per cow. The records re-more pasture and home grown feed. vealed the important and interestand a promoter of pleasure and health for the family. Mrs. Harris is one of the 14 garden demonstra-tors of the 14 garden demonstrahome improvement. Innumerable old tables and other pieces have hered demonstrator working with P. tained through Mr. Kim's member

> chairs. The women even refinished ciple of Izaak Walton need return the rail around the altar. The total fishless; when there was some ele ment of fact in the allegation that cost was \$10.19. one had to hide behind a tree t bait his hook," Mr. Kneipp say

FISHERMEN INVITED TO TRY LUCK IN NATIONAL FORESTS "Members of the Forest Service however, assert that such thing

had chopped the meat on it. The owner scraped the top with glass, taking off at least a quarter of an water's edge can still find fish inch of the wood to smooth the top. without modern complexes or in-It was a beautiful piece of very old hibitions in some of the more isofurniture; an oval-shaped end of a lated parts of the national forests, set of dining-room tables. It was according to Assistant Forester L. F. Kneipp, of the United States Forest

of the local churches was refinish- tention to the balance, or more cored and reupholstered by some of the rectly the lack of balance ,between women in the community home- fish and fishermen, Mr. Kneipp demonstration club. They removed says. In the last four years, memthe paint from the three pulpit bers of the Forest Service, with the chairs with a strong lye solution and cooperation of local sportsmen,

The chairs were then refin- fish in national-forest waters. ished. The old upholstery material "In these days of motorized in- eries in rearing and delivering fry

### lina, all the pulpit furniture of one The Forest Service is giving at- fisherman can still find fish whic possess no inhibitions other that those with which nature endowe their progenitors in the days whe the world was young.' Maintenance of these nationa forest havens for fishermen is a then rubbed them smooth with steel have planted more than 135,000,000 complished through the activities the United States Bureau of Fish

men seem to outnumber the fish. "But off the rubber-tired path, i those isolated spots in the nation forests which can be reached onl by foot or horseback, the hard

still can and do occur in some part

those parts accesible to automobile

for there as elsewhere the fisher

of the national forests. Not

and fingerlings, and the work of field officers of the Forest Service and many enthusiastic private cooperators in transporting and planting the young fish in fishless or depleted streams and lakes where con-ditions are favorable to their growth, according to Mr. Kneipp. Remoteness of the areas aids in the preservation of good fishing conditions. In fish-planting work on the na-

tional forests the fry or fingerlings frequently must be transported long distances over rough mountain trails from the point of delivery. Fish the backs of men. Water is fre-quently replenished and aerated. Finally the fish are introduced to their new home waters gently and carefully so that mortality will be held to the minimum and labor saved from loss.

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	SUGAR,	50c
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	Per can,	10c
	PEANUT BUTTER, Woman's Club, 5 lbs.	57c
	CRACKERS, Brown's	18c
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**May Be Yours Saturday** 

Ask About It At The Store

been scraped and refinished, chairs C. Colgin, county agent (left). The ship in his local bull circle. was taken off the chairs and new vasion of every nook and corne rush bottoms, and many other arti-cles of furniture redeemed and im-off with braid. The Bible stand, time is passing when the ratio be two pedestals, and table were rub- tween the members of the finny bed with steel wool until smooth tribes and the human tribes was se and then refinished to match the pleasantly proportioned that no dis

and I. C. Surginer.

Mrs. Fannie Powell, sister of John L. West, who has been in the Smith and Smith Sanitarium for the past several days for examina-tion and treatment was dismsised last Wednesday.

**Too Late To Classify** Get your prepared chili powders happiness as a poorer country like at Withers Cafe. Fresh stock. 393tc Spain.—Woman's Home Companion.

with them, and Mrs. W. R. Ivey of Big Spring, the granddaughter, in the crowds or the adula- Genee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston, tion of friends. The real joy comes Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Griffin, Mr. tion of friends. The real joy comes and Mrs. E. T. Cummings, Miss from the game itself—from the hard, rugged, bodily contact, the self-imposed ordeal of rigid train-ing, and the team play.—American Magazine. Magazine.

> If This Be Treason-The United States, although great-

Half-Minute

Interviews

Another Secret Is Out

ly endowed with material goods, may not actually contain as much

ing Tech at Lubbock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Probasco Saturday night. Denzil returned to Lubbock Sunday evening. Less Stringer, of Wichita Falls, made a business trip to Barwise last week

ited in Floydada Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cates, of Olschool at Olton, came with them and all returned to Olton Sunday night

visit until after Thanksgiving with family

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. TELEPHONE COMPANY C. B. McDonald at Quitaque.

48 lbs. Carnation. Last Chance Sand Hill News to buy Extra High Grade Sand Hill, November 18.-Singing Flour at this price. was well attended Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Liles and children, Miss Verna and Cloy, of Campbell, and Earl Rainer of Floydada, were with us. They arranged several special songs. Visitors are always BAKER'S Desserts. OCONUT welcome 1/4 lb., Floyd Mickey and children, Miss Fern and Lloyd, of Lubbock, visited his mother, Mrs. C. R. Mickey Sat-110 urday night and Sunday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Weems were Mr. and Mrs. W M. Jeter and children. J. W. Huey and daughter, Miss Inez, made a trip to Brownfield last week-end. The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Saturday night was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walden, of McCoy, visited with his uncle, Sam Cates, Sunday. Mrs. Walden also visited her mother, Mrs. B. C. Gray,

in the afternoon. Denzil Probasco, who is attend-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Probasco vis-

ton, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cates. Dee Cates and Clark Cates, who are attending

School began again Monday morning after being stopped for several weeks.

Mrs. E. C. Henry left Tuesday morning for Weinert, where she will her daughter, Mrs. Pitzer Baker and Pineapple, Pecans, Currants, Raisins.





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RECIPES

Stuffed Calf's Heart

Soak the heart to draw out the

pepper, and dip into melted butter.

Broil until golden brown; turn con-

Brains Scrambled With Eggs

**Boiled Tongue** 

RECIPES

Potato and Salmon Puff

1 pound can salmon (2 cups)

2 tablespoons chopped celery

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

2 cups seasoned mashed potatoes

tablespoons butter

l teaspoon minced onion

l tablespoon lemon juice

Few drops tabasco sauce

Drain the fish, flake it with

3 eggs

1 teaspoon salt

stantly. Serve with cream gravy.

milk.



MONDAY

Porterfield Missionary Society of

ber 23 at the church at 3 o'clock.

Brown.

TUESDAY

#### Mrs. Hilton Hostess to K. K. Klub.

Mrs. W. H. Hilton was hostess to the K. K. Klub and other guests at her home last Thursday afternoon.

At the conclusion of the regular number of games played Mrs. J. E. Eubanks held high score for the Mrs. J. D. McBrien. November 23 at 7:45 with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien. Lovely cut flowers decorate rooms where the guests played At the conclusion of the regulat number of games played Mrs. J. E. November 23 at 7:45 with Mr. and Eubanks held high score for the guests and Mrs. Carr. Surginer for the members. The members and Mrs. J. D. McBrien. Used at the home of Mrs. R. A. Garrett November 24 A. P. Horn held high score for the members and Mrs. John Reagan the members and Mrs. John Reagan the transmission of Mrs. J. D. McBrien. Study Club social at the home of Mrs. R. A. Garrett November 24 A. P. Horn held high score for the members and Mrs. John Reagan the members and Mrs. John Reagan the transmission of Mrs. Carr. Surginer for Mrs. R. A. Garrett November 24 A. P. Horn held high score for the members and Mrs. John Reagan the transmitten at the members and Mrs. John Reagan the members and Mrs. John Reagan the Mrs. Joh

R. V. Russell of Breckenridge, Mrs. J. E. Eubanks, Mrs. Sam Berry, Mrs. Racheal Ivey of Big Spring, Mrs. ciety will meet in circle meetings, Walton Hale and Mrs. J. C. Hol-November 23; North Circle with Members playing were Mrs.

tess to the club meeting Friday af-ternoon November 27 at 3 o'clock. Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church meets November 23 at 3 o'-

### Mr. and Mrs. Keim Entertain With Bridge.

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the church November 23 at 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim were hosts to friends at their home last bridge at play. church November 23 at 4 o'clock.

Vases of cut flowers were placed in the rooms where the guests play-ed. Mrs. Jack Henry and G. L. Kirk Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet Novemreceived high score.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. V. Wil-liams, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Folley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor, and Mrs. A. J. Welch.

Mrs. Keim was hostess again Sat-

urday afternoon with four tables at evening at 7:45 with Mr. and Mrs. Those playing and enjoying H. B. Sams. the delicious refreshments were Mrs. Louis Condra, Mrs. Carr Surginer, Mrs. Robert A. Sone, Mrs. Calvin Steen, Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. Edd others interested in Andrews Ward Johnson, Mrs. A. D. Cummings, Mrs. school. A program will be given A. S. Hollingsworth, Mrs. H. J. during the time which will furnish Holland, Mrs. T. P. Jones, Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, tors while there. Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mrs. Carl Minor, J. I. Hammonds, Mrs. Roy W. M. S. Enjoy Social and Snodgrass and Miss Joyce Hopkins. Voice Program.

### **Owl's 42 Club Entertained By** Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angus.

Members of the Owl's 42 Club and last Monday afternoon at the home other guests were entertained last of Mrs. J. M. Willson with Mrs. J. Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. S. Rinehart as assistant hostess. E. L. Angus at their home of West Virginia Street. Four tables were the program. Mrs. Lela Hubbard arranged for the games of 42 play- opened the meeting with a prayer, Mrs. Geo. V. Smith gave a very in-Mrs. C. L. Minor and A. J. olley received high score. Refreshments of plum pudding churches in foreign fields—Brazil, Folley received high score.

with whipped cream and hot tea China, Korea and Japan," followed were served to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. by the closing prayer by Mrs. John Norman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jen-kins, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor and Mrs. Irby Carruth of Canyon, The meeting for Monday Novemguests; Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry, Judge and ber 23 will be a mission study at the ishable parts will have to be taken Mrs. A. J. Folley, Mr. and Mrs. O. church at 4 o'clock.

P. Rutledge, Mrs. G. A. Lider and Mrs. Geo. V. Smith, members. Dr. and Mrs. Geo. V. Smith will be hosts to the meeting for Tues-T. E. L. Class Enjoys day evening November 24 at 8 o'-clock. T. E. L. Sunday school class of the Baptist church enjoyed an all The use of the term housewife can get variety in her menu at small cost.

Mrs. Thomas Entertains Social Calendar Triple Four Club. J. L. Thomas entertained Mrs.

the Triple Four Club and other guests at her home on East Crock- blood. Rinse and wipe dry. Brown

Baptist Woman's Missionary So-

Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. Walton with this mixture. Surround with until

Rachéal Ivey of Big Spring, Mos clety will filter in their interval interva Mrs. Robert McGuire will be hos- added. Blanche by plunging into late. tess to the club meeting Tuesday ice water. Then split the sweetafternoon, December 1 at 3 o'clock. breads; sprinkle with flour, salt, and

### Woman's Missionary Society of Fidelis Matron the Methodist church will meet at T. E. L. Class. Fidelis Matrons Hostesses

Fidelis Matron Sunday School M. Gamblin.

M. Gambin. For the evenings entertainment a short program was arranged as fol-lows: devotional, Mrs. P. D. O'-Brien; prayer, Mrs. I. W. Hicks; duet, Mrs. G. A. Lider and Mrs. W. B. Hell and a Bible sketch by Mrs. B. Hell and a Bible sketch by Mrs. B. Hall and a Bible sketch by Mrs. Serve with toast or hot biscuits.

O. B. Cothren. During the social hour, different Simmer a fresh beef tongue uncontests and games were enjoyed till til tender in water to which one lovely refreshmenst were served to slice of onion, one teaspoon salt,

Teague, Mrs. S. M. Cole and Mrs. J. M. Gamblin.

**RECIPES AND** 

Denton, Nov. 14.-Cold weather is

the noon hour, each one bringing a cream gravy, toasted muffins, oat- lightly at once into a greased bak- water, stir until smooth, cook for 2'arranged for someone to call for dish. The afternoon was spent in quilting. A number of the mem-Breakfast: Puffed rice with top

quilting. A number of the mem-bers were present and several guests whom the class was delighted to have. The hostess gave a num-ber of lovely bouquets from her beautiful flower garden to her guests. Busel to action of the mem-ber of lovely bouquets from her beautiful flower garden to her guests. Busel to action of the mem-ber of lovely bouquets from her beautiful flower garden to her guests. Busel to action of the mem-beautiful flower garden to her guests. Busel to action of the mem-guests. Busel to action of the mem-ber of lovely bouquets from her beautiful flower garden to her guests. Busel to action of the mem-beautiful flower garden to her guests. Busel to action of the mem-guest for the mem-beautiful flower garden to her guests. Busel to action of the mem-beautiful flower garden to her guests. Busel to action of the mem-guest for the mem-beautiful flower garden to her guests. Busel to action of the mem-beautiful flower garden to her guests. Busel to action of the mem-beautiful flower garden to her guests. Busel to action of the mem-beautiful flower garden to her guests. Busel to action of the mem-beautiful flower garden to her guests. Busel to action of the mem-beautiful flower garden to her guest for the mem-guest for the mem-ter of the memory flower for the memory flower flower

raisin sauce, graham bread, jelly, luncheon dish. Quick Turnip Soup

> 1 quart milk 1 onion, cut in half 1 tablespoon flour 2 tablespoons melted butter 2 cups grated raw turnip

onion. Sprinkle chopped parsley local post. For the present the plan over the soup just before serving. is to keep the hall open every af-

Chocolate Rice Pudding 1/4 cup uncooked rice 3 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

1½ squares unsweetened choco-<br/>ate.zens who have copies of magazines<br/>which they have finished to bring<br/>these to the hall for distribution to

1 teaspoon vanilla. those who do not have copies Wash the rice and soak it one- the particular magazine which half hour in the milk. Add the salt, bring to boiling, and cook in a double boiler 30 minutes with occa-icanal the contributor who brings in magazine may also take one o Fidelis Matron Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church were besterses to the T. F. Class These were the membrane and besterses to the T. F. Class These were the membrane and start of the stores and the chocolate and out, the service will be available r Friday evening with six tables of the Methodist church meets at the hostesses to the T. E. L. Class Tues- parboil 20 minutes in salted water sugar, and boil over a low flame for only to those who have magazin day evening at the home of Mrs. J. to which a little vinegar or lemon 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Re- but to those also who are subscr juice has been added. Drain and move from the heat and add va- ers to magazines, and do not ha

any magazines to leave for exchange

the idea being to make possible go

reading matter for as many perso

in the county as desire to take a

"We feel like we can make this

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to throw away when we are through

with it," Mr. Collins said, "But u

Potatoes au Gratin 1½ cups milk

2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons butter or other fat vantage of the plan. 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 pound cheese, grated 4 cups cooked diced potatoes

interesting current fiction and a ticles of a thousand and one kin 1 cup buttered bread crumbs. Mrs. J. H. Myers, Mrs. J. T. Mc-Clung, Mrs. G. A. Lider, Mrs. V. Andrews, Mrs. W. I. Canaday, Mrs. E. R. Nelson, Mrs. Occar, Stapsell Prepare a sauce with the milk, now current in the magazines," them, and cover the top with the they live in Floydada or anywhe Cold tongue is delicious served buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a in the county. Of course, it v moderate oven for 20 to 30 minutes, first be necessary for those whor until the crumbs are golden have magazines to respond with brown and the potatoes are thor- their periodicals for distribution. Mrs. Dan Liles, Mrs. Henry Cox, By U. S. Bureau of Home Economics oughly heated . Serve from the "All of us have more or less baking dish. this kind of reading that we ha

	Potato Soup	
	2 cups diced raw potato	-
	1 quart boiling water	3.
	1 pint milk	
	1 onion	1
	2 tablespoons finely chopped par-	
	sley	1
5	4 tablespoons butter	
	1 tablespoon flour	
	1 teaspoon salt	1
ł	Pepper.	1

fork, and remove all bones. Melt fork, and remove all bones. Melt the fat and cook the celery and par-sley in it for a few minutes. Then combine with the salmon, mashed potatoes, and seasonings, add the potatoes, and seasonings, add the double boiler with the onion. Cook the potato for exchange between those water until soft, drain off and keep 1 pint of the potato water, and rice the potato. Heat the milk in a double boiler with the onion. Cook the potatoes for exchange between those way and those who want magazines In order to get the movement started, it is announced that calls

beaten egg yolks, and beat the mix- the parsley in the fat, add the flour, from those who have magazines By Department of Home Economics Texas State College for Women



USE BABCOCK TEST FOR OILS

The oil content of pecans may be determined more quickly and ac-American Legion Home curately than ever before by a new method adapted by a United States Department of Agriculture chemist

Belief that a magazine exchange interined at some central point Heretofore the amount of oil, of Heretofore the amount of oil, of maintained at some central point in the county will be worthwhile fat, in these nuts has been ascerduring the long winter months is tained by extracting it from the the occasion for the announce- meats with either-a time-consumment this week that a magazine ex-change will be maintained at the er material and sometimes causes Heat the milk in a double boiler American Legion Hall of McDer- a loss in oil. In the new method,

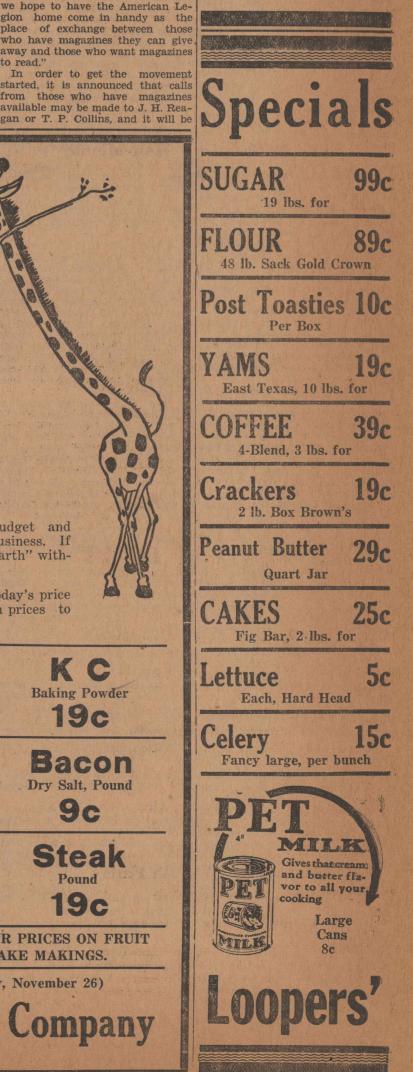
members and Mrs. John Reagan the guest. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. Walton Hale and Mrs. John Reagan. Members playing were Mrs. E. L. ether extract method.

ternoon beginning at 4 o'clock, when some member of the post will be present to receive and distribute the post will be ther extract method. The oil content of five varieties of pecans analyzed by the new method in the Department of Agri-culture laboratory ranged from 73.77 the magazines. An appeal to citi- to 77.58 per cent.

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less we know somebody who war it goes to the trash pile to be Grocery burned after a few weeks. Also, it s generally true that none of us can afford all the magazines we would like to read—and this is how Phone 40 We Deliver



E. P. Nelson, Mrs. Oscar Stansell, Mrs. D. P. Carter and Mrs. C. J. Scott and the hostesses, Mrs. P. D. with mustard or pickle sauce. O'Brien, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. C. W. Dennison, Mrs. Clyde Bagwlel, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mrs. K. A. Os-burne, Mrs. Edwin Heald, Mrs. John McCleskey, Mrs. H. O. Cline, Mrs. C. Wester, Mrs. O. B. Cothern, Mrs. W. B. Hall, Mrs. Gene Collins,

Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Clayton



Texas State College for Women. (CIA)

due and during November many families will dress and cure their own meats. Some of the more percare of at once and these are often neglected because of their small size. Many of these parts are purchased in city markets as delicacies and with proper attention and de-

Liver

Clover Leaf Club meets November 24 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. Fred THURSDAY 1922 Study Club meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Wilson

Round Dozen club meets this

Mr. and Mrs. Carr Surginer Hosts to Pla-Mor Club.

hosts to the Pla-Mor Club at their attending were Mrs. W. I. Canna-

Members and visitors playing Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. J. H. My-were Mr. and Mrs. John Ham-monds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sto-Martin, Mrs. V. Andrews, Mrs. E. P. vall, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mrs. W. R. Ivey Pla-Mor Club Hosts To

of Big Springs, Mrs. Hazel Hughes Friendship Club. and Martha Faulkner, Messrs. Kenneth Henry and Jack Scott.

The club will meet Wednesday evening, November 25 at 7:45 with the diversion for the entertainment when the Pla-Mor bridge club en-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry.

Lucille Burrows Given Birthday Party.

Lucille Burrows was entertained arranged for the games. Members with a birthday party at the home of the Pla-Mor club held high score of Minnie' Anon Stanley, 320 West at the conclusion of the games. Kentucky Street, Saturday night. Those playing for the Friendship

After various games had been play- club were Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Bared, refreshments of sandwiches, ker, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Bar-cake and soda water were served Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and the following: Misses Willie Ritter, Willa Marie P. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk,

Crow, Barbara Lyn McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mrs. Kathleen Hodge, Fleeta Manning, Walton Hale and Mrs. R. B. Rosson; Bonnie Fuller, Marquinita Price, Pla-Mor club players were Mr. and Joyce King, Blanche King, Eliza-beth Hollingsworth, Mildred Clonts, Richard Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Beatrice Thompson, Pauline Wil- Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Homer liams, Rovena Johnson, Viva Lais Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen, Stanley, Mary Lynn Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Mr. and Lucille Burrows; Messrs. Vernon Mrs. Luther Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey, J. R. Dooley, Melvin Blas-singame, Joe Dolph Montgomery, Delicious refreshments were

Elton Goen, Nuell Parker, Jack served by the hostesses.

Stansell, Gayle Bishop, Harvey Price, Clyde Spence, Buster David-son, Rex Brown, Gilbert Shirey, Purvy Burrows, Duane Burrows, \_\_\_\_\_

Bruce Burrows, Olan Burrows, Ral-Pastor's Helpers Sunday School ph Tubbs, Marvin Crow, Mr .and class of the Methodist church met Mrs. McNutt of Amherst, Mrs. Har- in their regular monthly social ry Stanley and the hostess ,Minnie with Mrs. Tom Deen in an all day meeting Tuesday, November 10. As the guests arrived they were invited to a room to quilt for a Anon Stanley.

Andrews Ward P. T. A. To Sponsor Silver Tea.

short time then assembled in the living room where the devotional Andrews Ward Parent-Teachers was given with Mrs. Lillie Britton, Association will give a silver tea at president, presiding. Mrs. P. M. the home of Mrs. G. A. Lider, Tues- Felton read the eighth chapter of

day afternoon, November 24 from 4 Nehemiah and gave a very interto 6 o'clock. esting talk on it, after which several A cordial invitation is extended prayers and splendid talks were to all ladies of the town. Mothers given by other members. of the Andrews Ward school are A bountiful dinner was served at

day social at the home of Mrs. G. A. kidneys, liver, sweetbreads, and Lider last Tuesday. brains give variety to the menu. Dinner was furnished by each These organs furnish just as good. Mr. and Mrs. Carr Surginer were day was spent in quilting. Those food as the usual cuts of meat, and frequently cheaper. The method of home last Thursday evening. High score for the members went to Mrs. Sams and Luther Fry and for the guests to Mrs. Ivey and Kenneth Henry. Mrs. Clifford Tubbs, Mrs. J. T. Mc-Clung, Mrs. I, W. Hicks, Mrs. G. R. Strickland, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Mrs. C. R. Strickland, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Mrs. C. R. Strickland, Mrs. Classical Snodgrass, Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Mrs. C. R. Strickland, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Clifford Snodgrass, Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Cli cooking depends upon the compactness and toughness of the organ. Brains, sweetbreads, and liver from young animals are cooked just enough to remove the raw appearance and to develop flavor. from older animals, heart, and tongue require long, slow cooking in

A bridge tournament furnished tertained the Friendship bridge club last Tuesday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Carr Surginer. Lovely cut flowers decorated the coffee

MENUS Breakfast: Stewed apricots, rolled oats, sugar and cream, toast, cof-

cal combinations.

Dinner: Stuffed calf's heart, hot muffins, cabbage, salad, raisin pie, Supper: Broiled sweetbreads with

moist heat. Spare ribs and back-

bones may be used with starch

foods and vegetables (turnips and

carrots) in interesting and economi-

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**Andrews Ward News** 

The following made 100 in deport-

7-A: Ione West, Glenna Mae Shur-

7B-1: Eldon Burgett, O. W. Gra-

ham, Ceile Hall, Dorris Jones, Mal-

colm Lider; J. G. Martin, Joe D.

Montgomery, Marilynn Cole, Louise

7B-2: Granville Lee Mooney, Al-

ton Noland, Holland Patton, George

Quirk, Evelyn Jenkins, Irene Mat-

hews, Beulah Shirey, June Sams,

Minnie Anon Stanley, Ethel West-

6-A Ralph Jones, Warren Rogers,

6-B: Irving Allen, Louis Boothe,

Marjorie Moody, Dorothy

Wayne Underwood. Robert

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Evelyn Hicks,

Wayne O'Brien, Melba Ruth Scott,

Estelle Baker, Gerald Caruthers

Mac Turner, Carl Leatherman, Wil-

senell Price, Florene Wood, and

Eldred Hay spent last week-end

Fleeta Manning spent Sunday

BREEZES TIE MATADOR, 6-6

Playing in a sea of mud, the An-

with friends in Lubbock.

Smith, Bernice Stephenson, Beatrice

Minnie O. Edwards, Louise Lawson,

Condra, Pearl Craft, Kathryn Dan-

ment in October:

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well,

Thompson

Ruth Tribble.

bet, and Daisy Aron.

Marilynn Fry,

Field, Coleta Moore.

fall, Christine Wingo.

Elizabeth Hollingsworth.

Dick O'Brien.

Mattie Fern

## Soviets Adopt Clever Plan To Get U.S. Money to Use As World Exchange Tender

Adoption of a clever plan to obused in turn to purchase machinery, equipment or other supplies from outside countries where their ruples would be worthless, is the newest development in Soviet Russia so far as Americans are concerned Lace Martin, brother of Mark H. Martin, city.

No More Packages

Under the arrangement made by the Soviets, no more packages can be sent from relatives and friends to Americans now stationed in Russia but it has been "suggested" that it would be a fine idea to have "the home folks slip a \$5 American bill in a letter every once in awhile and at American prices

purchase anything, all their supplies being issued by the government. the Americans where U.S. products are sold at U.S. prices and a list of printed prices on the articles has been mailed to Mr. Martin, here so that when his brother wants a can of tobacco, for example, he can look Rev. N. E. Tyler, Nazarene church. Rev. N. E. Tyle for the purchase.

The Russian ruple is worthless on the world market of exchange so a plan has been worked out so that J. F. BOYD VISITS TWIN the Soviets literally and actually "can get something to use for

### In Better Spirits

In the most recent letter from In the most recent letter from Lace, he indicates that he is in F. Boyd, of Bledsoe, Texas, met much better spirits and was espec- their father Sunday last and apially enthused over the fact that he had just received a group of pack-However, the father was not, for it However, the father was not, for it her first sight of the twin layed or something. Here's his let-

Bogursky, Russia. October 22, 1931.

Dear M. H.:

Well boy, at last I think all the But I am so poor I have forgotten sion of their arrival. what a kopek looks like.

if you don't have dollars. So the "rhymes" way some of the boys have been do-ing it is to have someone send them Mr.

prices. I asked them if they ever Houghton's list for report to the lost any money and they said, "No." Bureau of Vital Statistics and the

O. K. I have more things than any births in this territory. grocery store in town; also plenty

of writing paper so don't worry. I am going out on the farm for a month to look over all the tractors.

Some of them are in pretty bad

Lace Martin Enthused Over Receipt Of Delayed Packages From Have Bor SAM YOUNG AND FAMILY FOR SAM YOUNG AND FAMILY by request by Rev. P. D. O'-

We, the pastors of the several Brien, will be of general interest.) churches in Floydada, take this We left Floydada last Tuesday tain American dollars that can be method of expressing our deep re- morning early, passed through Ralls gret at the going of Rev. Sam H. by daybreak where Rev. A. L. Jor-Young and his fine family from our dan joined us, and drove into Waco community. Our fellowship with by 6:30 p.m. The convention openbrother Young in the Lord's work ed on Wednesday morning at 9:30 here has been, in every way, pleas- with a devotional. The convention ant. Christian gentleman in his every L. R. Scarborough, of the Southcontact, and an effective preacher western Seminary, was re-elected of the gospel in his pulpit. We feel president for the third time. He that our community in general, and had no opposition. From the time the First Methodist church in par- of organization until time for the ticular have sustained a great loss convention sermon at 11:30, the in the going of brother Young and time was given over to a memorial family from our midst.

ship, as pastor of the First Metho- Geo. W. Truett was the principal dist church at Snyder, Texas, we speaker on this occasion. The conpurchase American goods in Russia heartily and sincerely commend him vention sermon was preached by Dr. at American prices." Rigidly has the rule been enforced that Russians not be permitted to the entire community as a worthy have heard we would place this at and useful citizen. Equally com- the head of the list, as being the mendable words can be spoken for greatest from every viewpoint. But government stores have been opened especially for the benefit of If Snyder don't like them we will and reading and discussion of retake them back. They are the ports began. Every department of Mary Emma Collins, Annette Cogskind of folks a community needs.

Signed,

church

Ray Genavee and Roe Benavee for such they have been namedwas his first sight of the twin daughters born to himself and wife on Armistice Day. Mrs. Boyd was

visiting in the home of her sister,

well boy, at last I think an the was employed with a gift crew at Nearly 4000 messengers registered, besides the hundreds of visitors. The besides the hundreds of visitors. The besides the hundreds of visitors. The besides the hundreds of hundreds hall, the besides the

Ray Genavee is named for her Say, there is a store in Moscow where I can buy anything I want with dollars. They won't let you in a pretty name in the first place and with the other twin's

Mr. Boyd has returned to Morton five dollars in a letter every once in to resume his duties there. awhile, then they write this store Incidentally, one of the little la and they will send it out at U.S.A. dies is number 2381 on Dr. W. M.

Bureau of Vital Statistics and the I have a wonderful supply of dif- other is number 2382. The doctor ferent things now. I got another in fourteen years of practice here pipe and plenty of tobacco, so I am has officiated at that number of

### A. J. FOLLEY 'ARREST' FOLLOWS ARMISTICE TALK

District Attorney A. J. Folley was shape from what I can hear. It is "arrested" by the sheriff of Motley cold in this country. Had a little County Wednesday night of last snow already so it won't be long. week, following a thoroughly inter-Mud is up to my neck so I will sign esting and patriotic address by the judge at an Armistice Day banquet

**Dick O'Brien Gives Brief Story Of Trip To Baptist Convention** 

(Ed: Note: The annual State 1932. Dr. R. L. Powell, of San An-Convention is one of the high points gelo, is scheduled to preach the anin the year's activities of Texas nual sermon. Baptists. The following report of

given by request by Rev. P. D. O'-

He has shown himself a organization took place at 10:00. Dr.

amily from our midst. service for Dr. S. P. Brooks, late As he goes into his new relation- president of Baylor University. Dr.

Lilburn Cox, Eldon B. Howard, Trueman Kirk, John Rucker, Norville Rainer, Richard Tubbs, Sammie Thompson, Emma Lou Bedford, In the afternoon routine business, Dorris Casey, Dorothy L. Clay,

the denominational program showed decided increase over the past sev-Rev. E. C. Comfort, Cumberland eral years. Nearly a million dollars

Rev. Claude Wingo, Christian down on the active program. More churches organized, more converts Whitfield, Rev. Dick O'Brien, Baptist church. made and more money raised than in many years. The spirit of the convention was

DAUGHTERS OVER SUNDAY The spirit of the convention was and fully of the former of the convention was and fully of the former of the convention was and fully of the former of the convention was and fully of the former of the convention was and fully of the former of the convention was and fully of the former of the convention was and fully of the former of the convention was and fully of the former of the one heated discussion, not one disagreeable moment, not one sembalance of opposition to the program was in evidence during the entire session. Especial stress was placed at San Saba. upon Stewardship and the, Every Member canvass that is to be

> ly in December. Dr. Fred Brown, of Knoxville, Tenn., gave the feature address on this subject.

was employed with a gin crew at Nearly 4000 messengers registered, day afternoon of last week. Wilson

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new chapel building given to Bay-lor by the citizens of Waco. This is one of the most spacious, and \_\_\_\_\_\_ breeding, mash rations with suffi-NO. 1 TURKEYS THIS YEAR cient mineral and additional grain

> under-weight turkeys don't pay, difference. Miss Stella Whittle of Kimble coun-

she has learned how to avoid such ing with an orchestra at Amarillo, troubles. A check with the county Panhandle, and other Plains cities agent last season showed 78% of has been visiting friends here since the turkeys with crooked breasts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson and birds out of 102 saved from a last week from Waxahachie, where

feed, and treatment for intestinal Junction - Crooked-breasted and round and tape worms made the

Raymond Berry, who is now playty learned last year, and this year

and shy in weight so a demonstration in breeding and feeding was begun, which has resulted in 97 No. family returned Friday night of hatch of 105 poults from six hens they spent last week as a guest at bred to a good tom. Improved the home of Mr. Nelson's mother.

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## **BIG TURNIPS FROM WHEAT**

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One of the turnips weighed in at had had their fun he was permitted three pounds and five ounces. It to rejoin in the merriment. was eighteen inches in circumfer-

ence. The others, although slightly MRS. A. P. McKINNON'S smaller, were considerably above two BROTHER-IN-LAW DIES pounds in weight.

The patch of turnips were broad-

market.

### TRI-DISTRICT CONVENTION

Dr. J. G. Pruitt, of this city, and er in the state of Washington. Dr. C. J. McCollum, of Lockney, attended the Tri-District Convention L. J. DAVIS IS CALLED TO of Chiropractors held in Amarillo Sunday, the featured speaker at the convention being Dr. Willard Car-vel, of Oklahoma City, who spoke Gainesville, where he was called to

over the panhandle-plains area. The meeting was held at the Monday. Capitol Hotel.

JUDGE NELSON BETTER

Judge E. C. Nelson, Jr., of Amarillo, who was seriously ill for several weeks during the summer, and eration as at first feared.

Judge Nelson has been giving pital clinics. Plans for their reattention to the demands of his of-fice as judge of the county court at the findings of the physicians after law for Potter County, although he the examination is completed. is not yet strong.

Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

to some three hundred persons in the basement of the Methodist Church at Matador, where members of the Matador American Legion STUBBLE PATCH PRESENTED and a number of friends were gath-MEMBERS HESPERIAN FORCE ered for a get-together and obser-vance of the Armistice Day anni-

Members of The Hesperian force versary. were presented three mammoth tur-pips Saturday afternoon by D. R. the desire of those in charge of the Badgett from a "patch" planted in the wheat stubble this fall on his farm four miles northeast of Floyd-embarrassed. The applause had ada, the texture being remarkably hardly died down following his talk fine and the taste particularly when the officers had Mr. Folley by sweet for so large specimens of the the arm and were leading him out of the room. As soon as the crowd

R. C. Starcke, 73 of Bastrop cast in the early fall in the wheat brother-in-law of Mrs. A. P. McKinstubble, turned under with a disc non of this city, was buried in the and got no further attention except Bastrop cemetery Sunday, Novem-for the gathering of greens until re-ber 8, it was learned this week. Mr. cently when the large size became Starcke had been in ill health for apparent. Besides using all ' the a number of years and the cause of greens and turnips the family de-sired from the plot about twenty- of the colon. He was reared in five by forty feet in size, the patch Bastrop.

also furnished some for sale on the Deceased is survived by his wife, who has visited here with her sister, Mrs. KcKinnon, a number of CHIROPRACTORS SUNDAY times; a brother, Eugene Starcke, of St. Louis, Mo.; and two sisters, one residing in California and the oth-

## **BEDSIDE OF AGED MOTHER**

to the assembly at the afternoon. the bedside of his aged mother, A banquet, held at noon, was enjoy- Mrs. M. J. Davis, who has been ill ed by some forty chiropractors from for the past three weeks and whose condition became suddenly worse

> Mrs. Davis is over 80 years of age and has been a resident of Texas for 44 years.

### LEAVE FOR TEMPLE

Roy B. McCravey, in company who has not yet completely re- with his mother, Mrs. L. E. Mccovered, suffered a relapse last week, but is improved again this week and, it is believed, will not have an op-Temple, where he will have a physical examination in one of the hos-

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# HIRCHES

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dick O'Brien, pastor We were delighted with the services at our church last Sunday. Fine crowds were in attendance throughout the day. There were 350 in the Sunday school and 189 in the training service. It was our privilege again to have a number of our Methodist friends worship with us, due to the fact that their pastor was attending the Conference at Vernon. We are aways delighted to have our friends of the other churches as our guests, when, for any reason, they do not have services in their own church.

We feel a personal loss in the going of brother Young and his fam-ily from our community. We have never worked with a pastor that was more congenial and pleasant in every way than brother Young. We trust that he and his family will be happy in their new home at Snyder, and that the work of the Lord shall prosper in their hands. We extend to the new pastor the hand of fellowship and trust that his stay with us shall be happy and profit-

We expect to have all regular services at our church next Sunday.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Claude Wingo, Pastor 102 in Bible school last Sunday. Let's have that 150. Will you help? Morning preaching 11 a.m. Sub-"Beginning Study of Reveation." Christian Endeavor societies 6 p. m. You are invited, ju-nior, intermediate and Seniors. Evening preaching 7 p. m. Pageant Children of all ages.

Thanksgiving service at Methodist church Thursday, November 26 from 10 to 11 a.m.

All members of the Christian church and families are invited to spread Thanksgiving dinner together at the First Christian church Thursday, November 26 at 12 o'clock noon. A real Thanksgiving.

### NAZARENE · CHURCH

### N. E. Tyler, pastor

Prayer meeting Thursday night, Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching 11 a. m., N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m. and preaching at 7:30. You are invited to attend these

services. We have been assigned the Floydada church for another assembly year. We are with you again to serve you in any way possible. Yours for a clean clear Gosof Jesus Christ, clear of formality of fanaticism.

#### MT. BLANCO BAPTIST CHURCH Follow.

G. W. Tubbs, Pastor Services at Mt. Blanco Baptist Church Saturday night at 7 o'clock and regular service Sunday as fol-

Preaching, morning at 11 a. m. and evening at 7 p.m. Sunday School 10 a. m., B. Y. P.

U. at 6 p. m. Everybody invited to attend, the services.

ELDER DUNN TO PREACH AT



The hostess served delicious re- The Why of Thanks, Psalms 50: reshments to Mrs. H. G. McChes- 23, Miss Robbie Archer. ney, Mrs. E. E. Hinson, Mrs. Lorin National Blessedness, Psalms 67: age—Dorris Jones Leibfried, Mrs. Lee Wilkerson, Mrs. 3,4, Miss Audrey Stiles. Claude Martin, Mrs. Paul Jacobson, A short sermon on 7 Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mrs. Robert by John Burgett.

Lillie Solomon.

Tawver.

Dorrell

PAUL

Praver-Mrs. E. C. Nelson.

Appeal to Caesar-Mrs. Hurd.

A. Sone, Mrs. T. P. Jones and Miss Praver Benediction. The society will meet at the church Monday afternoon, Novem-ber 23 at 4 o'clock to conclude the

#### MCCOY SENIOR B. Y. P. U. study of the book of Hebrews. Program for the McCoy Senior B. Y. P. U. for Sunday, November 22, WOMAN'S COUNCIL STUDY has been arranged as follows:

Subject, "Young people and world The meeting for the Woman's peace. Council of the First Chrsitian Scri church was held at the church last

Monday afternoon and opened with he song, "Where he leads me I will The first Armistice Day.-Clarence Jones The program was given as fol-

Since 1918-Clif Kenniston. Some conferences-Marie Tardy. Looking ahead, first part-Eula urday. Mrs. Lyn Fawver had charge of Mae Gilbreath; second part-Clifthe Bible study on, Paul in Rome.

ton Payne Our monthly social will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gil-breath Saturday evening, November isiting for some time with their Review of Paul's life-Mrs. Lyn A storm at sea—Mrs. Sallie White. 21. The community is invited.

### Paul in Rome.-Mrs. Champ Wal-Introduction-Mrs. M. L. Probas-HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING of Harmony

Conditions in Rome-Mrs. L. H. Members of the Woman's Mis-

Enter character representing duty -Evelyn Jenkins Enter character representnig cour-

Enter character representing love A short sermon on Thanksgiving -Gilbert Shirey, Jr. All members and visitors are wel-

come.

### **Center News**

steady rain fell in this community but is doing nicely at this writing. Monday evening.

School opened Monday after hav- munity last Sunday. ing been closed for cotton pulling the past six weeks. About half the day night and Friday with her enrollment was present.

Scripture readings—Richard Gil-breath, Mrs. Mara, Irene Gilbreath, Joyce Jones and Vida Mae Day. enrollment was present. Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and daugh-ter Edith went to Crowell last Wed-nesday, to visit Mrs. Grimes', par-True of Lone Star Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wicker spent

nesday to visit Mrs. Grimes' par-ents then on to Vernon to attend the Methodist Conference and visit Filing supplies. relatives. They returned home Sat-

Misses Opal Hartsell and Lillian King returned here Sunday to be ready for school opening Monday

visiting for some time with their children at Ralls.

Mr. Ross and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spence Mr. and Mrs. Ross and family,

morning. Following the song by the Judge Preston Martin and wife, John M. Dickenson of Jacksbo

school a special musical number, of Weatherford, spent Monday and spent last Friday afternoon and composed of old time popular pieces, Tuesday, here on a visit with his night as guest of his sister Mrs. composed of old time popular pieces, was given by W. C. Wright and Tom Jameson. Our speaker was Sunt Price Scott of Jacksboro

Our speaker was Supt. Price Scott. He gave a very interesting and in-spirational talk. He discussed his subject under two headings, "Ambition and Success." Directly quoting, "you may be knocked down but not out. That is, do not be satis-fied to stop at the semi-rest stations in your attempt to reach your goal of Success, choose you line and put forth your effort to do your best.

The visitors were R. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Breed and little son, H. J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright, and son, Mrs. John A. Lloyd and children and Jim Poore. We appreciated the short talk by the visitors and extend an invitation to all the patrons.

Tom Jameson visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright and family over the

past week end. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carr of Wich-ita Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Riggle over the past week end.

Mrs. Ross' daughter Mrs. E. C. McReynolds and children, Mary Edwin and Joe Dickey of Amarillo vis-ited with her Saturday and Sunday. Miss Angilene Patterson who is attending school at Floydada visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cass

last week end. Mrs. W. T. Hopper is reported im-proved at this writing. Percy Williams of the Harmony

community was the week end guest of William Smith

Several attended singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hop-pers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conway had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cass and son, Misses Angilene Patterson, Evelyn Roy, Iris Marie Roy and Marie Smith.

Several from this community attended Sunday school at Pleasant Hill Sunday afternoon.

### **Roseland** News

Roseland, November 16. - The shower which fell here last Friday night will be of great benefit to the

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Casey spent apart of last week with Mrs. W. L. Thomas.

Mrs. W. A. Whitlock was very badly burned last Monday on the right arm and hand by the lid blowing off a jar of sweet potatoes just removed from the pressure cooker Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gross visited with relatives in the Sand Hill com-

mother Mrs. Horn at South Plains. B.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.



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COURT HOUSE

Elder T. A. Dunn will preach at the court house Sunday afternoon, November 22 at 3 o'clock in place of the City Park church as had been announced

### PRESBYTERIANS TO GREET NEW METHODIST PASTOR

Next Sunday evening's preaching service at the Cumberland Presbyterian church has been called off that the Presbyterians may welcome the new Methodist minister, the Rev. I. A. Smith. Pastor Comfort and the Cumberland congregation are expected to meet at the Presbyterian church and go from there to the Methodist church at ' p. m.

At the morning service at the Presbyterian church, the Senior Christian Endeavor will have charge and present their Thanksgiving program. All the young people of the city, who do not attend worship anywhere else, are cordially invited to attend this Thanksgiving exercise at 11 a.m. in the Cumberland church

The Presbyterian Christian Endeavorers also will meet Friday evening of this week to practice the play which they will give at Peters-burg as part of the Fifth Sunday rally of Amarillo presbytery.

Pastor Comfort will complete his tist church. lectures on the Christian Era by giving a resume of the Protestant Period, covering the past five centuries of church history.

**REV. O'BRIEN CONDUCTS** BIBLE STUDY FOR W. M. S.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien conducted the Bible lesson from the book of Revelation for the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church at the church last Monday afternoon. Fourteen members were present.

At the conclusion of the lesson a short business meeting was held. The meeting for next Monday, November 23 will be held in circle meetings.

PORTERFIELD SOCIETY MEETS IN SOCIAL

Porterfield Missionary Society of the Methodist church met last Monday afternoon in a social and voice program with Mrs. W. H. Sharp as

Mrs. Robert A. Sone was leader John Hill. for the afternoon and Mrs. E. E. Special Hinson and Mrs. Lee Wilkerson gave

Myrtice Meador. Paul explains his imprisonment.-Ars. J. A. Enoch. Two years in Rome unhindered— Mrs. After the business meeting Mrs. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kenneth Bain taught the lesson on Jordan and bought a hog while Mrs. J. A. Enoch. Mrs. Claude Wingo. Stewardship. The next meeting of Aims of lesson-Mrs. W. Edd the society will be held Monday af-Brown.

A comparison and contrast bethe church. ween Jesus and Paul-Mrs. J. B. Jenkins

Salvation through Faith-Mrs. E. . Nelson

Prayer-Mrs. J. B. Jenkins. The meeting Monday afternoon, November 23 at 3 o'clock at the church will be a Bible study. hearts. Spirt- Dorris Jones.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM Enter girl representing wealth .--Mabel Moore.

The senior B. Y. P. U. program Enter character vill be taken from the extan pham- pleasure.-Gilbert Shirey ,Jr. olet for Sunday evening, November Enter character representing fame 22, which is as follows: -Buster Davidson.

Introduction-Buck Bishop. Enter character First part-Gilbert Nickles. work.-Miss Meredith. Second part-Ralph Tubbs. Third part-Clara Belle Golight- vice.-Mabel Moore,

Fourth part—Thelma Crawford. Fifth part—Pete Odell. Sixth part-Josephine Williams. Seventh part-Mrs. Lider. Come on folks let's go to Senior Y. P. U. next Sunday night. Visitors are always welcome? Come and hear a real program at 6 c'-At the midweek services tonight, clock in the basement of the Bap-

> CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, November 22, 1931, at 11 o'clock The following program will be

given at the regular 11 o'clock preaching hour, Sunday morning, by members of the Christian Endeavor. Let us make this program a suc cess by a full representation of the members of the society, and especially those who are on the program. Samuel Rutledge, leader. Songs No. 99, 118, 81. Prayer. Announcements. Scripture reading, Psalms 148. Praver. Leaders comments Cause for giving Thanks, Romans 1:8, Miss Wanda Teeple. Giving Thanks Always, (Page

487, The King's Business) Eph. 5:20 Pierce King. Thanksgiving in Song, Eph 5:19,

Special by Quartett. Thanksgiving, (Poem) by Blanche

Paul's desire to visit Rome—Miss Iyrtice Meador. Members of the Wolhart's Miss sionary Society of the Presbyterian church met at the church last Mon-ed church at Cedar Hill Saturday day afternoon for a business meet- night.

representing

Miss Alice Fay Harber had her ternoon, December 7 at 3 o'clock at tonsils removed last week

Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell spent one night last week with his sister near PASTOR'S PARTNERS B. Y. P. U. Right last week man ab the Cedar and attended church.

Mr. Tubbs and children returned The following program has been from Hale county last week where they had been for several weeks pullfrom Hale county last week where B. Y. P. U., for November 22: Subject, "The secret of thankful ing cotton.

Next Sunday is our regular singing day. Let's not forget and have a large crowd present.

### Lakeview News

Lakeview, November 17.-School opened again Monday morning after representing being dismissed for cotton pulling. Every one is glad to be back again. Enter character representing ser- The enthusiasm was shown in our usual chapel exercises Monday

## Many Thanks

Friends, for the nice volume of business you gave us during the Thanksgiving Turkey Market. We appreciate your patronage. We try al the time to keep you posted. Just call us.

### WE WANT YOUR CHRISTMAS TURKEYS, TOO

And will have as good a market as you can find. We do not think people in our territory ought to be unduly alarmed about the last minute fight in Lockney and Plainview, where prices above the market were paid for a few hours at the close. They did not have a better market than we did, and took a good losing.



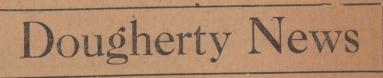
the recent rains from finishing with their cotton picking, and also to give those who have had turkeys to sell on the Thanksgiving market an opportunity to take advantage of our BIG ROUND UP SALE. Listed below are a few of our RED HOT **BARGAINS:** 

Peter Pan, Bordens and ABC Prints, regular 25c quality, at our Round <b>15c</b> Up Sale,	Men's Dress Boots, Original Chippewa, in black and brown, \$11.85 boot, <b>\$7.49</b> priced for this Round Up Sale at <b>\$7.49</b>
Carter L L Fine Smooth grade 36 inch unbleached domestic, per yard, 50	Double service all weather boot extra heavy re-inforced back, will not wrinkle down, regular \$9.50, seller, this sale,
Eagle Muslin, soft finish, water twist, 36 inches wide, per yard, During Sale, 50	One lot of tan and black Moccasin toe boots, 16 inch top, Extra Special, <b>\$4.49</b>
54 inch All Wool Flannel, extra good quality, per yard during Round <b>\$1.95</b> Up Sale,	A big line of ladies and misses coats, suits and dresses at special Roup Up prices. Be sure to see them.
All wool dress Challeys, 79c	Ladies' and Misses' Hats from,10c TO \$2.95
New Era Sheeting, good grade, 9-4 bleached and unbleached per <b>22</b> <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> <b>C</b>	Part wool double blanket, \$1.95 large size at,
Garza Sheets, bleached, 81x90, each during sale, 79c	A few boys suits and overcoats at very low prices. If that boy needs a suit or overcoat now is the time to buy.
Girls nice grade of flannelett Pajamas and gowns, regular 75c 49c and 89c and \$1.50 quality, priced	A big line of men's <b>\$1.95</b> to <b>\$5.85</b> hats at,
Extra special one lot of girls and misses sweaters, 100 percent pure wool <b>\$1.00</b> 28 to 36, while they last,	Pools Work Shirts, 14 to 17, 7 button front, full cut, folks, this is a real buy for,
We have a big line of shoes for down low. These shoes include	the whole family priced away all styles and c olors.
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Although John Garner, Texas congressman from Uvalde, will prob-ably be the next speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States, he is a human being and likes his work and play just the same. In the upper photo he is shown with Mrs. Garner at work in his Uvalde home. In the lower photo the Garners take a stroll with their little granddaughter, Genevieve Garner, around the extensive Garner estate.



(By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

Both rains were accompanied by

Mr. Brownlow has purchased a

No. 30 McCormick-Deering Cotton

nine bales last Thursday.

high winds.

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VELA

Dougherty has had one inch rain McAdoo visited his brother Chester the past week. Last Friday night Ray and family Sunday. the rainfall measured three-fourths

inch and the rain that fell Monday Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeil visited night measured one-fourth inch. his father at Fairview last week.

The teachers in the school here report an increase in attendance at J. M. Brownlow has been gather-ing his cotton on a big scale the past two weeks but the climax was reached when his help gathered school starts at nine o'clock and dismisses at four o'clock.

**Church** News

## Classified

How To Solve The

**Cross-Word Puzzle** 

...1931; after Christ (abr)

Town near Los Angeles when

many of our neighbors hav

To squander; to....money.

Make of car this man sells.

A span of horses or mules. Feed mixture for hens.

Tributary of the Po river. Song to be sung by one voice

Famous brand of spark plugs

Last name of man pictured.

Reel for theread or wire.

VERTICAL

A cowboy contest; a roundup

Miss....Foster teaches at Ste

Most valuable property

To conduct; to show the wa

...Cordova, F. H. S. footh

Sign of some future event.

Minute particles of rock.

Nickname for Edward.

Masculine pronoun

River in N. Italy.

State N. of Texas. Birds coats; plumage

County west of Floyd

Marked with specks. Initials of man pictured.

Puts on clothing. Part of a hammer.

Male sheep.

Floyd County.

Mother.

player.

Lake in Asia.

Roll; roster.

Act of selling.

European coin.

Conjunction

Pieces out.

First note.

Native of Arabia.

Tailless monkeys.

Before Christ (abr.)

Sharp bark of a dog ... blue; the vault of heave

Song in two parts.

Railroad (abr.)

A defamatory writing.

Trees that grow acorns.

First name of man pictured.

WE BUTCHER and can beeves on Texas.

the halves. Mr. and Mrs. W.

M.

Verb. To cut apart.

Low female voice.

Heavenly garden.

To regret.

Inlet.

Evades. Meeting place

A monastery

Big hammer for driving post

HORIZONTAL

Capitol of England

Virginia (abr.)

Cow lot or cow..

Large extinct bird.

Highways Capitol of France

Rubs out

gone.

Born.

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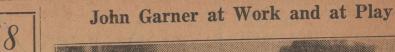
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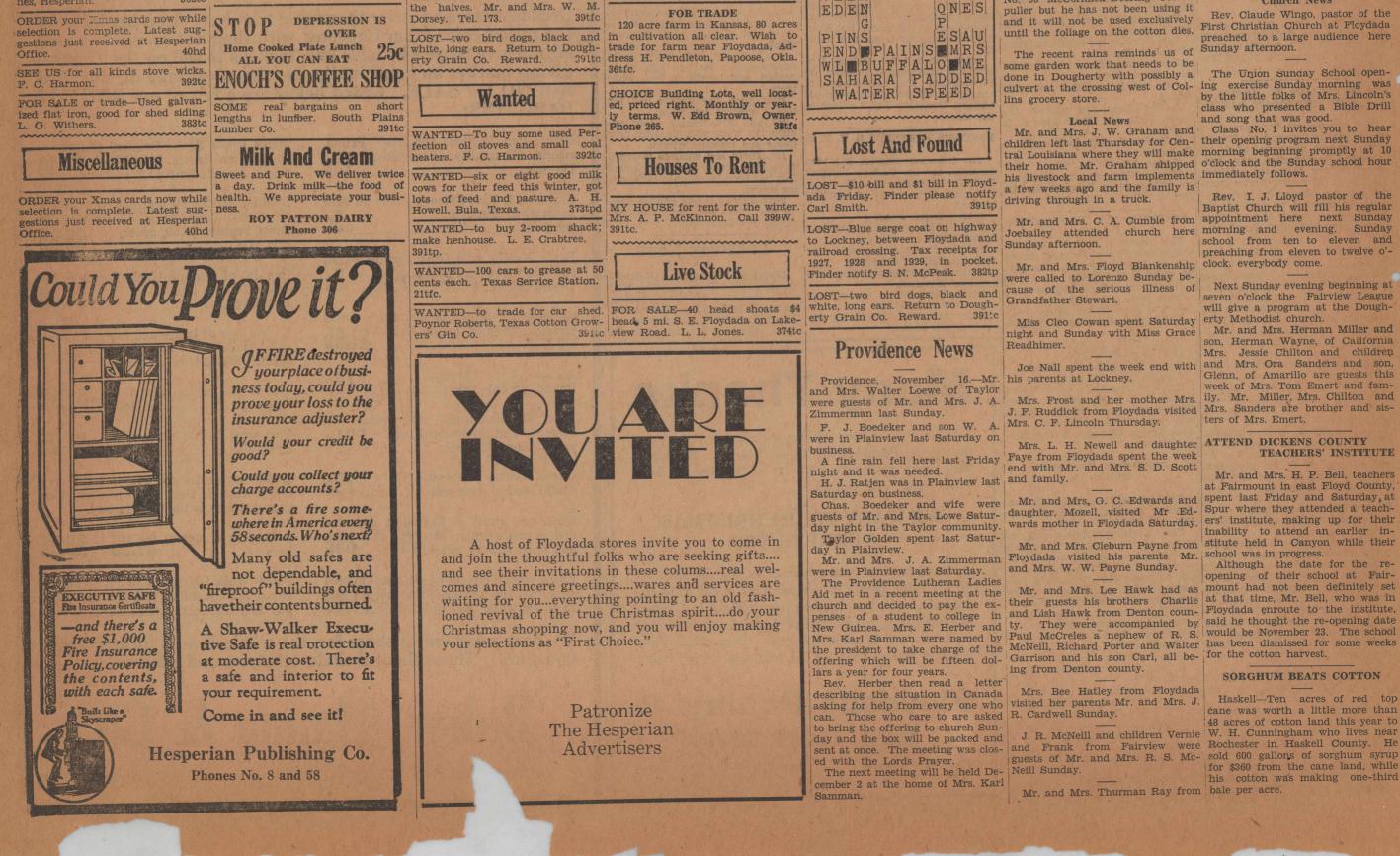
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Kyle Glover.

Harp solo-P. W. Bell.

at 3 o'clock Wednesday.

clock Wednesday night.

spent Sunday in Lockney.

at her home at Harmony.

at her home in Dougherty.

ume all the blame.'

wear words mother?"

thing.'

Stokes Campbell spent the week-

Jokes

Bridges—"I am a self made man." deCordova—"Nice of you to as-

end at his home in Dougherty.

Plainview Saturday

Dance by Otho Johnston, accom-

After the program, Mr. Cummings

A pep rally was held at 7:15 o'-

Locals Lois Wahl had friends from Star-

key visiting in her home Sunday.

Bessie Sherrill and Mary Collins

announced a game with Littlefield

## THE HESPERE

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### Patrons Welcome to F. H. S.

We have an excellent school which school. However, many of the citiadequately equipped to supply zens fail to have a clear conception the needs in the education of all of just what kind of work the grad-scholastics in and around Floydada. uates have done while in high All of the local school facilities were school. The parents should be more established and are operated by our familiar with the work going on in



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local tax payers. The patrons of our game Wednesday. The Lockney pep the students passed to classes. Craw- community are, without doubt, squad also performed a stunt which However, it is believed that the par-ents should give more thought to ever for the game at Lubbock with "No, sub, what is really being done in our Littlefield Wednesday. All attend- High School to start to school tohigh school.

study, and each department is op- choose sides for a contest held in der Farris, Floyd Murray, Wendell en to all students desiring that pep squad. study

The squad is behind the boys and Each year a large class of intelli-gent students are graduated from Yea Team, Yea team, we're behind Our high school building is the F. H. S. Each of these graduates you, center of education for Floydada, leaves school with much useful We'll fight with you to the end and the surrounding communities. knowldege which he obtained in high Show the Wildcats fighting spirits And we know that we will win.

Spanish Club Organization The fourth period Spanish class organized Friday during the fourth panied by Carrick Snodgrass. period. The following officers were our schools. If parents would visit elected: president, Malcolm Bridschool often, they would become done by their children. The students in F. H. S. are do-ing fine work. The faculty mem-bers are all interested in the students in the students in the students in the students in the student state of the student state ges; vice-president, Josephine Wil-

bers are all interested in the stucommittee with Della Mae Shultz, dents and they are desirous that the parents know just what their chil-Guy Ginn and Eva Glynn Mooney appointed to help her. Johnny Horn dren are doing. An occasional visit and Virginia McClung were appointby the parent is beneficial because encourages both students and ed to select a motto for the club. Latinus Nuntius

Yea, Team, Fight Harder The pep squad had a rally Tuesday night of last week announcing ira, azalla - azalea, violets-viola. Speaking of flowers reminds me the game with Lockney. The Lock-

ney Longhorns certainly got their of a Latin poster I saw at a Latin horns knocked down by the Floyd- tournament. It represented a large ada Whirlwinds. The peppy songs and yells were listened to by the "facio," and the petals English de-at her home at Liberty. many citizens of Floydada and a rivatives. There were about ten large bon-fire was made to burn down the Longhorn sign. Talks were made by captains J. R. de-Cordova and Marion Heald, and by Non est ut olim nunc, R. E. Fry. They were in high spir-

its over the game and believed that joyed it very much. gently Monday and Tuesday after-

and practicing the stunt which they performed during the half of the

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noon learning new yells and songs Antiqua equa non est ut olim ninc, longe in fundo. 83 to Nothing. Where did we hear that before? **Relationship** Club

utes of the last meeting were read Insurance

then given as follows: Yorktown members, it's glorious fault. Remember when I asked you past-Virgil Crawford. The First Shot-Mozelle Fields.

"Yes .I remember"-replied his

"Tork" a political failure-Mal- Verne-"Well, the teacher asked

Mr. Stephen—"Twenty-two feet

**Chapel News** Hugh Jeff Ayres: "What did the Thursday at 1 o'clock the stu-ents of Floydada High School as- W. H. "Cheep, cheep." dents of Floydada High School as-H. J. A.: "Well, a duck told me sembled in the auditorium for chapel evercises. After several songs what kind of a doctor your old man had been sung, a Scripture passage was! was read by Mr. Cummings. An-

nouncements were made and then A colored man rushed into the store and complained to the store-The students met in the auditor- keeper that a ham he had bought a proud of our high school and the progress that is being made in it. well satisfied about the score Wed- hear a chapel program presented by "That ham's all right," sai "That ham's all right," said the

> "No, suh, boss, it sho' am bad." "Can't be bad; it was only cured

high school. We have several departments in F. H. S. Each of which follows a certain line of work of course of Bert Ione Smith were appointed to Houghton, Walton Henderson, Kin-Call to be bad; it was only cured morrow at 8 o'clock. Program was activities and Enid Scoggin and Bert Ione Smith were appointed to Houghton, Walton Henderson, Kin-

Coach Barksdale: (To dentist): Henderson and Forest Fry I think you could have got my Chorus by Mozelle Fields, Adele Chorus by Mozene Freide, Interest tooth out easier that the fingers." McRoberts, Eva Glynn Mooney Nannie Lou Williamson, Latane Dentist: "Yes—and you could Hale, Benny Lester. move a cow's tail with one finger." Speech by Clara Bell Golightly. Song by Della Mae Shultz.

Two druggists were talking about one of their conferees. Playlet-Adele McRoberts and

"He is a great druggist," said one. "He is," admitted the other. "But don't you think he makes his chicken salad a little too salty?"

Barber: "Your head is sadly in need of a shampoo, sir." Hardware Dealer: "Yes, and your house needs painting, but I don't nag you about it."

Absent-minded Sales Girl (as date kisses her goodnight): "Will Laverne Jordon, Esther Collins, that be all."

Noryne Spence visited friends in house?" inquired Milton. "Well, of course Madge assumes

Lois and Bonita Newsome visited command of the children, the serfriends in Plainview last week-end. vants, the dog, the cat, and the Nell Howard spent Sunday at canary. But I can say pretty much what I please to the goldfish."

J. D. and Mabel Moore spent the week-end in Spur visiting relatives. Mr. Barksdale and Mr. and Mrs. lowing note to his grocer: "Please Feague spent Saturday in Lubbock. send six dozen eggs; if good will Latane Hale spent the week-end send check." The grocer wrote back

Reva Handley spent the week-end "Please send check; if good, will send six dozen eggs.'

> The two cars met head on. But wonder of wonders, the respective drivers who descended upon each were extremely apologetic

> "It was my fault," admitted the woman driver of one. "The fault was all mine," gal-

lantly responded the male driver of the other. Mother-"What did your father "No," replied the woman, "it was

y when he saw his broken pipe?" mine." Walton-"Shall I leave out the "Indeed not, madam," rejoined the man. "I saw you coming sev-

Mother-"Certainly, my dear." eral blocks away and could easily Walton-"He didn't say any- have darted down a side street."

Lawyer closing his remarks to the "Is your baby a boy or girl?" jury: "Gentlemen, this defendant "Of course, what else could it has, from early childhood, placed the utmost confidence in crooks. He now places the greatest trust in you Judge-"How far were you from gentlemen."

> Judge and Mrs. A. J. Folley and little daughter and Mrs. Grace Bass spent last week end in Tulia as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass.

N. G. Jackson and F. P. Engleman, of Tulia, were business visitors in Floydada Monday.

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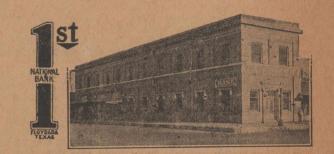
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Non est, ut olim nunc we would win. The pep girls were Antiqua equa non ist ut olim nunc admitted to the show free and en- Longe in fundo, Longe in fundo; longe in fundo. The Green Peppers worked dili- Antiqua equa non est olim ninc, longe in fundo.

The Second Period International

current Event Club of the second period met Friday, Novem- this spot when these cars collided?' ber 13, and was called to order by Mr. Stephen-President Leo Jackson. The min-and nine inches."

Judge-"How do you know it was by secretary Wanda Teeple. The exactly that distance?" club voted that the two tenth grade Mr. Stephen-"Because I measurhistory clubs have a social in the near future if this meets the appro-me."

val of the other history club. Verne—"Say, dad, I got in trou-ble at school today and it's all your A very interesting program was

how much a million dollars was?' I've been to America—Guy Ginn. father.

teachers, for they realize that the parents are interested in the school work. The students and teachers Flowers from Latin and Greek Believe it or not, Latin and Greek of F. H. S. extend a cordial invitaare responsible for modern flower Starkey tion to every one to visit the school. gardens! The Primrose is a direct You will receive a hearty welcome. descendant of Latin (prima rosa). Among these are: morning glories, gloria, gladioli, gladiolus iris-

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THE AMERICAN THE ANNEX colm Bridges. me today and 'helluva lot' isn't the Washington-Mary Ilene Harris. | right answer." Russia—Hazel Borum.

The president appointed Mozelle Contractor: "I've just caught, Fields and Carrick Snodgrass as the that man Brown hanging about program committee and Wendell smoking during working hours, so Henderson and Mozelle Fields as a I gave him his four days wages and committee to see Mr. Patty about told him to clear out.

the social functions. Did we beat those Longhorns?

A. B. History Club A patient sent her precious poem The A. B. History class had a to the editor: "Let me know at meeting Friday to elect the officers once whether you can use it," she for their current Event Club. The wrote, "as I have other irons in the

for a job."

following officers weer elected: President, Edele King; vice-pres-ident Clifford Golightly; secretary, Doris Clonts; Reporter, Wilma Ro-irons; insert poem." den; critic, Chrystine Swepston.

G. C. Tubbs W. H. Henderson Laverne Jordan and Noryne A Chicagoan and a citizen of Los Spence were elected to select a name Angeles met. "Do you mean to say," asked the Chicagoan incredu-

of the club. A program committee was ap- lously, "That in California you have pointed to have a good program at three hundred and sixty-five days of sunshine a year?' the next meeting.

D. D. E. The D. D. E. Club met Friday, No-vember 13, at activities period. A program had been planned, but or

Two boys were talking about the account of other meetings no pro-gram was given. The club is going to work in the subjects for extem-accomplishments of their fathers, and Little Bill said: "My father is and Fathers, and Fathers, and Fathers, and fathers, and fathers, and fathers, and father is the subject of the subject pore speaking. The following peo- an Eagle, an Elk, a Moose and a ple have turned in their names for Lion.

Mickey said: "What's it cost to

Kinder Farris, Wanda Teeple, Mo-zelle Fields, Lola Mae Grundy, Ge-

debates

A physician says that success denell Stovall, Mary Louise Thurmon, Hugh Jeff Ayres, Elwood Patty, pends upon the functioning of the Florene Jeter, Virgil Crawford, John glands. The sweat glands?

E. Smith. and Leo Jackson. The following for declamation: Clara Bell Golightly, Reba Dun-can, Latane Hale, Wilburn Dennis Cara Bell Golightly, Reba Dun-stole the jar of alcohol out of my basement will keep same and return Grandma's appendix, no questions and Kinder Farris.

The following for extempore will be asked." speaking: J. D. Moore, Mildred Houston, W. A. Amburn, Latane Waldo Houg Waldo Houghton: "A little bird Hale and Jean Bain.

told me what kind of a lawyer your We adjourned at the end of acti- father was." vities period.

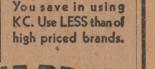
### TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Current Event Club Organized

The Current Event Club of the Office of the Comptroller of the first period 9B History Class met Currency November 13. They elected offi-cers which are the following: presi-Washington, D. C. August 26, 1931. dent, Joyce Glass; secretary, Lo-Notice is hereby given to all perraine Styles; critic, Mable Tubbs; sons who may have claims against reporter, Tom Ed Rogers. The next "The Floyd County National Bank meeting will be November 21, 1931. of Floydada," Texas, that the same . Miss Rae met Friday at activities must be presented to L. B. Withers period with all the girls who are at- Receiver, with the legal proof theretending school here for the first of within three months from this During the meeting, they date or they may be disallowed. of problems concerning the 123. J. W. POLE, time. talked of problems concerning the 123. Comptroller of the Currency. girls.

Foreman: "Good heavens, guvnor. That chap was only looking 25 ounsa For

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> For further information write or wire, J. C. HARDY, A. M., LL. D., President, BELTON, TEXAS

## **Rains Cover Entire County**, **Damage** Done

### (Continued from page 1)

higher. J. S. Hale of Harmony had them into their own territory in the a good rain both Friday and Monday nights.

No reports have been received in- the air twice and as many times dicating that there are any sections clawed out touchdowns. of the county which have not had ample moisture for all purposes, and in the lakes

community. Considerable damage Floydada. to cotton by heavy winds and hail Cooke t was reported on Bernard Carter's second frame and trotted across place and in the section east .long with the Wildcat's second and final the Caprock, Beedy stated.

J. S. McNeill said there was a end for the extra point making it heavy wind at his place and esti- 13-0 for the Maroon and White at mated the rainfall at an inch and the half. a half

Mrs. Will Snell reported about an It was a nerve-racking affair for inch at their place

lighter, he said.

She estimated the amount to exceed

Mrs. A. H. Kreis said they received something like half an inch at last quarter. They were those long downs.

## F. H. S. Meets Lamesa

McLaughlin Scores McLaughin, on a tackle-around ry, cooke, and catter were the stars play that worked to perfection on the fourth down, ducked his head and ran seven yards for the second touchdown early in the fourth was a machine. With Little Mur-frame after Bridges, Welch and ray watching the plays and content Heald had marched with the ball to direct his machine, the other Heald had marched with the ball to direct his machine, the other Heald had marched with the ball to direct his machine, the other Heald had marched with the ball to direct his machine, the other Heald had marched with the ball to direct his machine, the other Heald had marched with the ball to direct his machine, the other Heald had marched with the ball to direct his machine, the other Heald had marched with the ball to direct his machine, the other Heald had marched with the ball to direct his machine, the other Heald had marched with the ball to direct his machine, the other Heald had marched with the ball to direct his machine, the other Heald had marched with the ball to direct his machine, the other Heald had marched with the ball to direct his machine, the other Heald had marched with the ball to direct his machine, the other Heald had marched with the ball to direct his machine, the other Heald had marched with the ball to direct his machine, the other Heald had marched with the ball to direct his machine, the healt to direct his machine. won the ball game

14 points and then spread every-where to smother a barrage of pass-und another first down. Just to give you an idea of the the Wildcats tried desperately to spirits of those Green and White score through the air as they had players, a glance at the tally sheet

was played in Floydada's territory, the ball resting on Floydada's 35-yard line as the second quarter entire first half. The Whirlwind

### Game of Thrills

It was one of those thrilling to score. games that folks talk about for years and years. A story for history game was the perfect clock-work of has ever produced—Marion Heald), of every man on a fighting Whirl- in penalties.

Teague and as a result came off the field with a deserved victory. Quarterback Murray started the game but was jerked after the first few downs and Houghton went in By High Winds, Hail few downs and Heald took the general's at half and Heald took the general's chair. Their plays refused to "click" and the Whirlwinds fought doggedly as a determined Wildcat drove first and second quarters and held them helpless while it leaped into

McCurry took a perfect 13-yard pass from Powell and ran across the from various portions come reports goal for Littlefield's first score in of a considerable amount of water the first quarter. McLaughlin blocked the try for extra point and made Bill Beedy said he received over the play that allowed that precious an inch at his place in the Fairview, one-point margin of victory for

Cooke took a 15-yard pass in the counter. Powell raced around left

### **1000 Fans Present**

the fans. The crowd, estimated at F. O. Turner of Fairview, who was 1,000 people went absolutely wild town Saturday, said that he re- during the last two quarters. Floydceived about an inch of rainfall at his place. The amount was about the same within four miles of four the same within four miles of town where it seemed to be somewhat rames. It looked like a different winds failed to function, only two team had taken the field after the being completed out of eight

down all opposition. Pass after pass were loosed by the Wildcat defense was working to Littlefield in a wild effort to put perfection. Littlefield attempted 17 across another touchdown in the and completed four, two for touch-

spirals, shooting deep into Whirlwind territory that sent the Floyd-ada fans into hysterics and left the Whirlwinds over the Littlefield FEWER GRADE CROSSINGS

Big Malcom Bridges and Welch the Floydada fighters.

straight down the field from Lit-tlefield's 49-yard line. Little Mur-ry sent the ball spinning squarely between the bars for a perfect goal from placement for the point that were present to yell for their team. A. S. Hollingsworth, one of the team's most ardent fans, tore off his hat when Floydada made their first to direct his machine, the other backs did the ball toting and what port would read like this: Bridges het were present to yell for their team. A. S. Hollingsworth, one of the team's most ardent fans, tore off his hat when Floydada made their first touchdown, and ran 50 yards yelling of the line for a first down, and

es that flew from every direction as complete somersault taken by the and hollering spree staged by the cone to register both touchdowns in back from their lecture by Coach White colors. Practically the entire first half Barksdale at the half and rolled up

was written here today and it was the Floydada eleven as shown by the Jack Scott, Pete Nelson, Dick O' an exciting page that will never be exceptionally small total of 10 yards Brien, Buster Smalley, Eddythe Walexcelled for the 500 Floydada fans in penalties and 5 of those were for ker, Cleo Stephens, Adelaide Scott, who saw the battle. Emblazoned in two successive incomplete passes. the hall of fame will be the names Littlefield drew a total of 50 yards but gee, it's impossible to name all

## **Littlefield** Cat **Changes Home To** City Of Floydada

Not only did the Whirlwinds ome home with the victory Wednesday, but the Green Peppers brought back spoils of the battle as well. Littlefield's mascot—a big yellow cat-now resides at Floydada and this morning was the guest of honor at High The animal was paraded School. the game yesterday by the Wildcat fans and the Floydada rooters stood the "gaff" as long as they could and decided that they needed some kind of a memo of the occasion and they got it—fur, claws, hide and all. 'Tis rumored that the feline rode among blankets in a car occu pied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, two of the peppiest fans that pepped a pep-but then,

'tis only a rumor. Whirlwinds amassed a total of yards from scrimmage in the third first half, eight in last for total of

Passing machinery of the Whirlat-Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass of Harmony reported a good rain at their place. down all opposition.

Victory Is Second

them trembling like autumn leaves crew this season, the other game at after it was all over. Floydada last month ending 7-6 for Floydada last month ending 7-6 for

(Continued from page 1) through the line for 6 yards to reg-ister the first score for his team. McLaughlin Scores McLaughlin, on a tackle-around ry, Cooke, and Carter were the stars first half but their efforts were no

"Yea, Whirlwinds." Lee Howard The Whirlwinds rolled up their Heald tears around end for 15 yards popular local peace officer, jumped effort and joined in the jumping and Alabama 211.

George Sherrill, Dee Johnson, Vir-gil Shaw, Garland Glover, J. C. Wester, J. C. Gilliam, O. E. Murter and forced the Cats to the air the Murray boys), Edwin Heald and Mrs. Heald (papa and mama of the

job of sideline rooting along with

Murray a quarter; Bridges at full; Welch and Heald as halves. Substitutes: Houghton for F Muray; Young for deCordova; Jackton for Sims; Sims for Jackton; de-Cordova for Young; Mooney for ims; Ginn for Dorrell.

Officials: McMurray, referee (Austin College); Huffman, unipire, (Trinity); Davis, headlinesman, Texas A. & M.); timekeepers, Welborn, Floydada and Boles, Little-field. Coaches: Barksdale, Floydwinning coach, (Baylor) ada, Tucker, Littlefield, losing coach, (John Tarleton); Teague, assistant F. H. S. coach, (Texas Tech); Hopoing, assistant L. H. S. (Tech.) Time of game: 15-minute quarters.

Summary of the game: Yardage gained from scrimmage Floydada 187 yards, lost 29 yards; ittlefield 144 yards, lost 21 yards. Punts: Floydada seven times for total of 212 yards, averaging 30 yards; Littlefield eight times for total of 276 yards, averaging 341/2 yards

Passes F. H. S. attempted eight, completed two, six incomplete, two intercepted; L. H. S. attempted 17, ur complete, two intercepted, 11 incomplete First downs: Floydada, four in

12: Littlefield, five in first half, three in last half for total of 8. Penaltics: F. H. S. two times for FOUR DEACONS ORDAINED 10 yards and Littlefield eight times for total of 50 yards. Touchdowns: F. H. S., Heald and McLaughlin: L. H. S., McCurry and Cooke.

Extra points: F. H. S., F. Murray

## ON FEDERAL HIGHWAYS

For District Honors Big Malcom Bridges and Weich the Floydada Ignors. Floydada 30, 1931, Federal funds were used Talk about support! Floydada 30, 1931, Federal funds were used to be both played a whale of a game and talk about support! Floydada in the elimination of 683 grade During the fiscal year ending June crossing on the Federal-aid system, cording to the Bureau of Public United States Department

of Agricultur One hundred and eighty-five of ese eliminations were made by the ction of structures so that the ghway passed over or under the ailroad and 498 were eliminated by ighway relocation so as to avoid

rossings have been eliminated on Home. Federal-aid projects-1,212 by grade perations and 4,371 by relocations Texas heads the list of grade-crossing eliminations since 1917 with 590, followed by Minnesota with 349, popular local peace officer, jumped a four-wire fence without the least Georgia 288, Wisconsin 245, South Carolina 218, Iowa 217, Kansas 214, W. C. Grigsby.

Elimination of grade crossings is peppy Floydada delegation when 14 regarded by the Bureau of Public points suddenly settled on the hori- Roads as the only positive means zon all be-speckled with Green and of reducing the heavy toll of human life taken annually as points where highways and railways cross.

The various protective devics, including gates and watchmen, though ended, but the story was reversed in line repulsed seven thrusts inside the last half. and are objectional also because of their obstruction of the free movement of traffic on the highways.

> Martin Brown, who has been assisting with the moving of the stock of the Floydada Hardware and Grocery to Tucumcari, N. M., returned home last week-end.

### Teacher Host Waldo Houghton Made Touchdown

In Lockney Tilt

Waldo Houghton, plunging halfback for the Whirlwind

eleven who has played a consis-

tently improving game as the

season has advanced, scored one

of the touchdowns in the Ar-

mistice Day battle here with the

Lockney Longhorns, which Floyd-

ada won 83 to 0. Bridges was

given credit for five touchdowns

when it should have been four

and the other was Houghton's

yards and a counter, his first of

he season. He has been a con-

sistent ground gainer this year

and a real man on the defense and he is due all the credit and

then some that can be given him

so far as words are concerned

In the big jumble of attempting

to keep the records of the heavy

score, the sports writers made an honest mistake and take this

AT FAIRMOUNT BAPTIST

Rev. G. W. Tubbs and Rev. P. D.

O'Brien, of this city, Saturday

morning assisted in an ordination

CHURCH LAST SATURDAY

a fighting

means of giving

the applicants.

Whirlwind his just dues.

who raced around end for



Schools, who will be host superin- parting minister and his wife. tendent to 5,000 expected delegates to the fifty-third annual convention when he presented Mr. Young with of the Texas State Teachers' Asso- a purse containing \$33.65, a surprise ciation in Amarillo November 26-28. gift from members of the church and

FRED ZIMMERMAN IN SAN FRANCISCO FOR ANNUAL CLASH STANFORD-CAL. U.

Extra points: F. H. S., F. Hurrey inormal service for four deacons at the Fair-Ball on Floydada's 35-yard line in working order by Rev. I. Company on a dreary, drizzly day down ten to go at end of game. J. Lloyd, who was called as the first and listened to the radio report of pastor of the church this summer. the annual clash between the foot-Rev. Tubbs acted as chairman for ball team of his alma mater, Stanthe ordination sermon. Rev. O'- ford University, and their greates Brien conducted the examination of rival, the University of California

Mrs. Gay Hammonds, of Fort

He got so homesick as he heard the The service was held at 11 o'clock. old familiar noises of the yells and sensed the colorful affair, he vowed he'd not miss the game this year

and Mrs. S. W. Meharg in days.

company with Mrs. Keith Gamble and daughter, Keith Ann, of Plainview spent Sunday here visiting Mr. Worth, who had been here for a

home. Mr. Hammonds also spent Mrs. John L. West and Rev. and Sunday here with the Zimmerman's, Mrs. Ansil Lynn and family and making the trip by plane.

Mrs. Tolson of Bovina spent from Wednesday till Sunday night at Mrs. E. W. Taylor left Monday Vernon attending the North west for Canadian where she will join Texas conference. While at Ver- her husband who is employed with Mrs. West visited her cousin the Whitman Construction Comnon Mrs. Will Austin, who is a sister of pany. She has been here since Victor Trannell a former resident of August residing with her parents, this city and Misses Eve and Gus this city and Misses Eva and Gus- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trice. sie Trannell former teachers in the schools here.

Sheriff J. M. Wright returned Wednesday from Austin where he had been on business since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Lorenzo were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Hazel Hughes.

Tobacco dust added to the dry

## **Surprise Party For Departing Pastor And Family Tuesday Night**

Rev. and Mrs. Sam H. Young were honorees at a surprise party Tuesday night of this week, when forty fifty members of the Methodist Church and other friends gathered at the G. R. May home and gave proof in no unmistable terms their appreciation for the departing preacher and his family.

Mr. Young and his family had vacated the parsonage on Monday afternoon late and were spending their last evening in the community at the home of Mr. and Mrs. May. There was general jollification and fun in which all joined. This was followed by talks by Tom W. Deen, local lay leader of the church, by Dr. J. S. Rinehart, Mrs. J. S. Rine-hart, and N. E. Tyler, pastor of the Nazarene Church, Claude Wingo, pastor of the First Christian Church and E. C. Comfort, pastor of the Superintendent of Amarillo Cumberland Presbyterian Church, all in appreciative voice of the de-

Dr. Rinehart's talk was climaxed friends, and Mrs. Rinehart presented the pastor's wife with two house dresses, gift of the Wesley Girls' Class of the Methodist Sunday School.

As the late hours drew near all joined hands around the room and sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

C. Harmon spent Monday night at Matador on a professional call.

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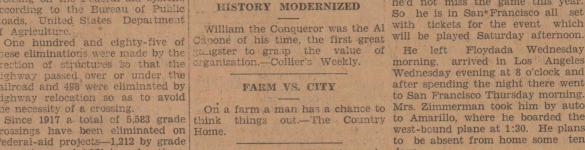
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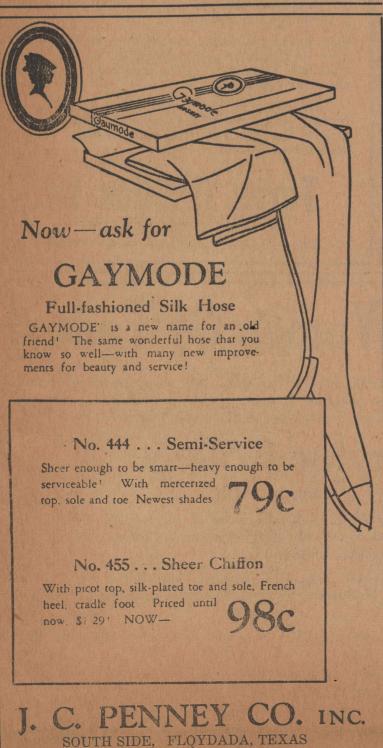
# **Our Price Buster Sale**

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wind team that refused to accept Floydada made 12 first downs compared to 8 for Littlefield. The defeat

Laurels were justly won here to-day by a team that responded per-fectly to the directions of Coach L. T. Barksdale and Assistant J. M. scrimmage while losing one. The



the pep squad. wearing after the game and Mrs.

Patty was second place winner, looking mighty pleased. Coach Barksdale's only comment after the fray was: "Yes, the boys played a great game." He usually says all the way from one to two words more but he was not as talkative as he was once when he gave a nine-word interview in an offguarded moment. Anyway, he sent his ball club to victory and he's sharing deserved honors with the great team that he has developed.

There were four plays that fea-tured the work of the Whirlwinds today: the off-tackle smash by Mc-Laughlin who ran for a touchdown and crossed the line without being tackled after his teammates in the line had crushed their opponents and left the wide open spaces for him to gallavant through; a perfect kick for an extra point by Little Murray as his line held like a stone wall; and a beautiful triple pass, Bridges to Heald to Little Murray, the latter dropping the ball when it struck his injured right hand, a bone having been broken in the Lockney game Armistice Day, and the fourth a stiff-arming dash by Heald for the first score for F. H.

Tech Field is a perfect oval, well sodded but was muddy today, mak-ing it difficult for the players to keep their feet during the first quarter. The field runs north and

Today's game was just a story of a rally of triumph in the last half that is making the Green and White team famous this season. Words cannot describe the game with all its minute thrills and many interesting side-lights that was enacted here today but a one-point margin of victory rests on the helmets of a deserving team that fights and plays a good clean game of football at all times—a credit to Floydada High School—a team of real sportsmen. The starting line-ups were as fol-

Littlefield: Wimberly and Cooke, ends; Norman and Stevens, tackles; Brazeal and Dow, guards; Hemp-hill, center; Powell and Carter, halves; McCurry, fullback, and Har-less, quarter. Substitutes: Roberts for Hemphill; Woody for Wimberly; Beebe for Cooke.

Floydada: Golightly and deCordova at ends; Johnston and Mc-Laughlin, tackles; L. Murray and Sims, guards; Dorrell, center; F

Donley, have returned from Long-Superintendent W. E. Patty should view, where they have been for the

mash ration will control worms in the poultry flock. Buy a finely powdered tobacco dust containing at least 1.5 per cent nicotine and mix it at the rate of 2 per cent by

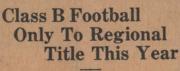
weight. This destroys roundworms and small cecum worms and lessens the danger of infestation to young chicks and poults next spring.

Lillian Mount, aged 11, of Middletown, is said to be the champion fifer of Connecticut.

during sale, don't fail to do so. Sale lasts two full weeks.

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Austin, Texas, Nov. 17.-A new

rule affecting high school foot-

ball will be put into effect in 1932, Roy B. Henderson, athletic

director of the Interscholastic

League Bureau, said Tuesday.

The rule states that there shall

be no football game, conference

or otherwise, played prior to the

The first games this year be-

tween Conference A high schools

who are winners in their districts

will be played this week ending December 5, Mr. Henderson said.

Since the usual practice of play-

ing off in regular numerical or-

der will be followed, the winner of District 1 will play the win-

The conference B champions

will have been determined by

November 28, and bi-district will

be played the week ending De-

cember 5. Regional champion-

ship games will be played the

week ending December 12, after

which there will be no more con-

ference B football for the year.

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