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# **Axe-Murder Trial Set** For Monday In Court

Sensational Case Set to Be Heard; Special Venire of 100 Summoned.

The trial of Mrs. Ruth Kane (Mc-Comas), charged with the axe-murder of A. J. Cunningham, 72-yearold Motley County ranchman, ten miles east of Matador on April 23 of this year, will be called in district court for Floyd County Mon-day morning of next week. A special venire of 100 men has been summoned as a panel from which to se-

When the ranchman was kiled, Edith, 15-year-old daughter of the defendant, was charged with the murder, she having admitted to the crime and alleging that the dead man had made improper advances to her. The charges against her have been dismissed, however. The hostess. present defendant was employed as should his death come about by foul Mrs. L. D. Harris, Lockney, is secreplay its terms would be void. The tary of the organization. daily press of the state gave a great

Attorneys for the defense include an imposing array of legal talent, headed by C. C. McDonald, veteran Invocation—Miss attorney of Wichita Falls, who was one of the leading campaigners of the state for Mrs. Miriam A. Fer-guson in the recent democratic campaign for nomination for governor. With him are associated Judge G. E. H. Bethel. Hamilton, of Matador, Fred Arnold of Graham, and Judge L. G. Mathews of Floydada. District Attorney drn—Mrs. T. W. Whigham. A. J. Folley will prosecute the case without any aid.

Grand Jury Recesses The Grand jury, after adjourning last Friday, met again for one day Home—Mrs. L. C. Wheeler. Tuesday of this week. They did not Business. return any additional bills for the one-day session. They are to re-turn for further deliberations during the last week of the term, which is

For this week-end Judge Bain will hear one or two non-jury civil cases, Local Dealers Making Preparations; a case set for Friday being that of J. H. Shurbet against W. A. Amburn. Title to a tract of land is

in November.

# Yesterday First Day For Absentee Ballots

Ballot Nineteen by Twenty-Four Inches, With 8 Columns, 9 Amendments.

and county it has spaces for twenty- ed last year, the dealers estimate. they are sorely needed during the column representing a party or a place for an independent to vote. Seven parties are listed. The size of the ballot is nineteen inches branches for the ballot is nineteen inches branches for an experiment, J. C. Wester, a member of the ballot is nineteen inches branches for a size of the branches for a size of are stated at the bottom of the bal- tle speculation in advance, or in lot. They are proposed revisions of the state constitution.

Communist, Jacksonian, Liberty and to sell the turkeys at before they Independent parties are listed on the make a paying price." Farmers ballot, and in addition there is one column completely blank, except for the get for their turkeys, Mr. Jones the names of the offices. The independent party column does not have any names listed, either. All of the nominees of the democratic lower than last year, he said.

Cooler Weather Helps party, state, county and precinct, appear on the ballot, including that nominee for governor.

# MILLER CONTRACT FILLED

for A. & M. College. Their product of the birds.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony B. Maxey and daughters, Carrie Lou and Tony Evelyn, spent last Saturday in Ama-

When the frost is on the

pumpkin And the fodder's in the shock And your bank account is mighty

And your watch is in the hock Resolve right then and there to use the Hesperian Want Ads to help you make the grade. you'll enjoy seeing "The Mouth Piece" at the Palace Theatre

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, This fellow Warren William the star and he's being heralded as one of the best. Go and see what you think about him. Somebody gets the free passes. Read the want ads and see who is

# **Achievement Tour Itinerary Made; Club Work Review Will Start at** 9 O'clock Tuesday; Return at 4

# Meet Next Wednesday

Women Hostesses at All-Day

esting program has been arranged to be conducted Tuesday, October for the meeting of the Floyd Coun- 25, for a review of the outstanding ty Federated Women's Club at An-telope when the Antelope Home of Floyd County home Demonstra-Demonstration Club will be the tion Clubs was announced this week

All federated clubs of the county a housekeeper for Cunningham and the state alleges that she killed him. to come to the meeting. Mrs. J. B. its in a number of communities. All the defendant was named as bene- Jenkins, Floydada, president of the club members, business men, and with the provision that county federated club will preside individuals interested in seeing at

press of the state gave a great of space to the case at the lady is to bring a dish ready to be Plenty of room served.

> Following is the program announc- stated Invocation-Miss Anna Sims. Welcome—Mrs. C. A. Caffee. Response—Mrs. A. R. Hanna.

Music-Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, Miss Blanche Ramsey. Let's do the Essentials-Mrs. W

Reading—Lockney.

Noon. The Ideal Club Woman-Mrs. J M. Willson. Living the Spirit of Beauty in the

# **Turkey Market Opens** Between Nov. 1 And 7

Dressing Plant To Open

The Thanksgiving market for were 9 feet in length. plains turkeys will open sometime A few of the seats dealers, who already are beginning to make preparations for handling the crop of this area.

J. V. Jones, of Floydada Poultry

Half-Day Schedule In

& Egg Company, is arranging turkey pens and otherwise preparing to Yesterday was the first day for absentee voting in the general elecno ballots had been requested at a ast year, and that the grade will be edule, beginning work each morning The ballot is an immense thing, part of the season. The country as clock noon. The change was made relatively speaking. In addition to any more turkeys than were market-available in the cotton fields, where three electors in eight columns, each The carry-over of storage turkeys is period of good weather. twenty-four. The nine amendments get is that there is going to be litother words, the dealers in dressed turkeys wholesale, are going to find Democratic, Republican, Socialist, out what they are going to be able igher and some think they will be

early fall month of September kept years of effort, which would be lost. Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson as the the turkeys from developing as fast as they are this year, the general in an effort to meet the need for report being that the early birds the help of the boys and girls on from this section are going to be ready for market ten days to two weeks earlier than they were last Final shipment was made Friday weeks earlier than they were last y Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller of fall. Plenty of grain for the forage Sand Hill on their contract for 3,000 ing birds has also contributed to the cans of black-eye peas with pork better development and fattening

for the heavier weights.

# County Federation To Achievement Tour Will **Be Conducted Tuesday**

Antelope Home Demonstration Club All-Day Trip Will Cover About 75
Women Hostesses at All-Day Miles of County; All Are Invited to Go.

Beginning at 10 o'clock Wednes- Completion of the itinerary for day morning, October 26 an inter- the county-wide Achievement Tour by Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent.

The trip which is to cover about seventy-five miles will include visfirst hand some of the things that have been accomplished are urged

Lunch at Sand Hill (Continued on back page)

# Funeral For Dr. Adams | Special Train to Carry Fans Funeral For Dr. Adams

Pioneer Resident of Floyd County Succumbs to Gunshot Wounds

Funeral services for Dr. S. H. Adams, 58, of Slaton, killed while sitting in his office Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, were held at the family home in that city Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev. C. A. Bickley, presiding elder of the Lubbock District, Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The Rev. C. T. Fike, pastor of the Slaton Church, assisted at the funeral rites. Interment was made in the Slaton Cemetery.

Dr. Adams died of shock and hemmorrhage at the Mercy Hospital in Slaton at 7:55 Thursday night.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cornelia Ray Goen, 73, one of the early pioneer settlers of Floyd County, Wednesday. L. Tudor, 52-year-old coal and grain dealer, of the same city, was released late Friday on \$10,000 bond. He admitted shooting the doctor and said it was the aftermath of the death of his son Wood Tudor, who died following a highway accident August 25. He was mortally injured in the accident, and the elder Tudor blamed the physician and surgeon for his death. The younger Tudor died on an operating table Plenty of room will be available in Dr. Adams' office. Dr. Adams for those who desire to go, it was had been surgeon for the Santa Fe since moving to Slaton twenty-one years ago. The elder Tudor said The auto caravan is scheduled to the boy died while under the inleave Floydada from the west side fluence of an anaesethetic and indiof the square in front of the court cated his belief that the ether kill-(Continued on back page)

# \$8,780 Relief Funds for Floydada and Floyd County Approved by R. F. C. Agent

FOR LAKEVIEW AUDITORIUM

Seats for the auditorium of Lake-view's new school building were completed Monday by W. A. Gound, local carpenter who handled the con-

The job included 50 seats of which 16 were 12 feet in length and 34

A few of the seats were installed between November 1 and 7, accord- recently upon completion and the ing to information received by local complete contract was filled Mon-

# **Effect In Schools For**

considerably better in the earlier at 8 o'clock and closing at 12 o'-

week, and may be continued for a time after two weeks. If the abbreviated school hours results in a material increase in the cotton gathered and the need still exists for helpers on the farms the likelihood is that the plan will be carried further into the fall.

Considerable pressure was brought adicated. Some think they will be on the board to dismiss school activities altogether for two weeks, but the board has hesitated to take this drastic a step on account of scho-Last year the intense heat of the lastic credits obtained through long The compromise play was adopted the farms and at the same time save the school's scholastic standing. Mr. Wester indicated.

JUDGE HENRY UNCHANGED

# is standardized and is sold under the 4-H Better Products label, in- ket for the medium-sized birds is mid-week, attending physicians warded at an early date, indicates this week by D. D. Boyle, president.

# Golden Jubilee Sessions Of O. E. S. In Fort Worth

Mrs. G. C. Tubbs, Worthy Matron of Wharton, a sister of Mrs. Ben F. on that date in cated that \$118 Eastern Star, will attend the Golgrand worthy matron of the order. den Jubilee sessions of the Grand grand worthy matron of the order Chapter of the order in Fort Worth in Texas this year. beginning Monday afternoon of next week and continuing through Thurs- MR. AND MRS. BOERNER day. She will go as the representative of this chapter, and will travel in company with Mrs. N. E. Greer, of Lockney, who is worthy home this week following a visit of the Smith & Smith Sanitarium the matron of the Star there and will several days at Ozona, where they morning with laryngial diptheri

The meeting will be the fifthieth gett. anniversary of the Eastern Star's Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nelson met the Reasoner east of town.

HOME AFTER OZONA VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boerner are at Mallow, of Ralls, is a patient be chapter delegate at the state were guests of their daughter and the case developed this week wh husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bag-

establishment in the state, and couple in Big Spring on their re-elaborate plans for the event are in turn to Floydada and accompanied last night and the baby was doing Hogs, tops, the making. Mrs. Bell Tomlinson, them to this place Sunday afternoon. fairly well this morning.

NEW SEATS ARE COMPLETED | Wilbur C. Hawk, W. T. C. C. President, Says One-Fourth Amount Due Here Shortly.

> Floydada and Floyd County's request for funds totalling \$8,780 for the last four months of 1932 to be used in unemployment relief work, was given a formal okey by Robert W. Kelso, representative of the government R. F. C., last week-end in Austin, and approximately onefourth of this amount will be forwarded within the next two weeks. This is the information received

this week by W. Edd Brown, of this city, who made out the proposes budgetary needs of the city and county several days ago by appoint ment of Governor R. S. Sterling through the West Texas Chamber of Cimmerce. Handling the details Period Of Two Weeks of assembling the various requests for funds from the Reconstruction absentee voting in the general election scheduled for Tuesday, November 8, and although a supply of the ballots for this purpose was in the hands of County Clerk Tom W. Deen hands of County Clerk Tom W. Deen hands of County Clerk Tom W. Deen as the gard will be constructed by the grade will be co with the relief work done by various agencies here during the past two

Complete information on the manner of administerang the funds necessary public work shall be carried forward so as to give employbe in need. Other means of furnishing relief will be discontinued, if

the plan is understood locally. for funds was based, was assembled third start of the season. by Mr. Brown and S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce star, is coach of the invaders and and the formal application made always has a strong little team. through the branch office of the is in charge.

ceived here for distribution through predicted. labor for the entire year ending county indicated the funds would be week, he said. needed on or before January 1, and the impression prevailed that fur- SOUTH SIDE SINGERS WILL ther amounts would be forthcoming for later months if the need was shown. The letter from Wilbur C. Judge F. P. Henry's condition Hawk on which the statement is will meet at Center Sunday aftersuring the very best of quality for going to be better than the market state. He has been confined to his that the amount asked for will be Everyone is urged to come and bring expected to extend over the full their new song books. period of a year. The local program will have to be curtailed to a considerable extent, if this is correct it was stated by Mr. Brown.

Mr. Hawk returned to Amarillo Sunday from a conference with Governor Sterling and the R. F. C. rep- Hen resentative and issued a statemen on that date in which it was ind cated that \$119,496 in requests ha

### RALLS BABY DIPTHERIA PATIENT IN HOSPITA

The two and a half year old bal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lest of Mrs. Mallow's father, J.

# To Paducah for Game Friday

Be Held Today At 3 Pioneer Succumbs at 7:30 Wednes-day Night; Interment Will

Be Made in Floydada.

**Funeral Services To** 

will be held this Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Wall Street Church of Christ conducted by Elder Chas. W. Watkins, of Petersburg. Interment will be made in the Floydada cemetery.

Mrs. Goen died at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at her home, 608 Main Street. She had been seriously ill for the past two weeks. She has been in ill health for some time.

"Grandma" Goen, as she was familiarly known by her many friends, came to Floyd County in December, 1903. She was born February 22, 1859, in Mississippi near Corinth. She came to Johnson County, Texas, with her widowed mother and two sisters in about 1870, her father having been killed in action as a Conferedate soldier in the Civil War. In November 20, 1879, she was

married to Prentis Mera Posey Goen near Lockney, are survivors and all premium over middling seven-were present at the time of their eighths. mother's death.

ter, Phillipi, were killed in a cyclone near Olustee, Oklahoma, on per day being handled through the May 13, 1892, the family having bank here daily.

moved to Greer County, Texas, The weather forecast for Floyd

and Mrs. Monroe Honea, of Portales, was general over the county. New Mexico

Henry, and Roe McCleskey.

Miss Bonnerea Stephens is in Lubbock where she has been since Sunday taking treatment at the sanitarium there. She had not comfort Will Be First Conference Go For Whirlwinds This pletely recovered from a recent stomach disorder so she went Lubbock to renew a serum treat-

# **Cotton Movement Halt** With Showers And Cold

Local Ginnings Less Than 1,000 Bales When Gathering of Crop Stopped.

Movement of the cotton crop of Floyd County to the gins, just got-ten under way, was brought to a halt this morning following damp, cold weather last night with light showers and overcast skies this morning. Floydada gins had a total of 847 bales and other gins of the county about the same proportion, with thousands of pickers ready to go into the fields again this morning to continue the harvest.

Practically every bale of the cotand to this union were born three sons and one daughter. The three ton coming in this week was showsons, Arthur Claude Goen and Wil- ing a good fifteen-sixteenths of an liam Stanford Goen, both of this inch staple and was ginning better city, and Lewis Prentis Goen, of also the last two days, bringing a

A considerable per centage of the The father and the infant daugh- crop has been sold on the market as

which later became a part of Ok- County last night was fair and coldlahoma, in 1889. They resided near er. This morning the temperature Olustee 14 years, coming to Floyd stood at 42 at 8 o'clock and was County in 1903.

Little rain fell last Deceased leaves two living sisters, night here and reports have not Mrs. M. Carthel, of near Lockney been received indicating whether it

Active pallbearers this afternoon will be Glad Snodgrass, W. U. White, to Lubbock Tuesday where she John Maxwell, S. E. Duncan, Ross went through a clinic. They expect

# McClung Accepts Pastorate Of the First Baptist Church Following are the Whirlwinds who will line up at the starting whistle and their numbers: Jenkins, left

# Play Lubbock Junior Eleven Here At 3:30

Andrews Ward's Little Breezes First Baptist Church here Sunday has not been given out as yet. The will furnish the only football enter- morning, and will move with his proposal in a general way is that tainment on the local gridiron this family the first week in November, ment to various persons who may Whirlwind Field this Thursday af- week. ternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

he plan is understood locally. | local fans are urged to come out evening. Information on which the request and support the Breezes in their The n

J. "Mule" Davis, former A. & M.

because many of his squad have been ago Whether the amount formally approved is the total that will be regoing to give them a real fight," he residence here, however, he will be sued to the public and admission

His starting line-up in all pro-September 30, 1933, is not certain, bability will be the same as that called meeting of the Floyd County for the side show attractions and the The application made from this used in the Plainview game last

MEET SUNDAY AT CENTER

South Side Singing Convention

# Today's Market

it i-	Hens, under 4 lbs.,	40
d	Old Roosters,	20
u	Colored Fryers,	
	Leghorn Fryers, and all black	
	legs,	-
	Stags, per lb.,	
L	Eggs	
1	Eggs, per dozen, (candled)	200
y	Cream	
er	Butterfat, per lb.,	140
n	Cotton	
is	Cotton, middling, per lb.,	5.75
a,	Cotton Seed, per ton,	\$6.00
le	Grain	
ie	Wheat, per bushel,	320
V.	Maize, per ton,	
	Threshed Maize, per 100 lbs.,	
5	Hors	

to return home today

In November. Rev. S. R. McClung, pastor of the Oklahoma, for the past three years,

formally accepted the call of the

He preached for the local congre Admission will be 10 cents and gation Sunday morning and Sunday Free Hallowe'en Party

The new pastor was called to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Rev. P. D. O'Brien in midsummer to take the pastorate at

that time the associational churches singing class.
will be engaged in the Every Member Enlistment Campaign and the assist with the program, it was statprogram for the day will be given ed.

over to that theme. The new minister, although a Leave For National resident of Oklahoma for the past figure in Texas Baptist circles. For three and a half years before going to Lawton, he was pastor of the and was an outstanding member of for greyhounds.
the debating team of that school Allen will have six dogs in the for two or three years. One of his races, two of which are in the fufellows on the debating team was turities class. It will be his first trip District Attorney A. J. Folley of this to the national, he said this week,

sons and one daughter.

# BRUCE EDWARDS ILL IN

Bruce Edwards is reported to be resting well in the Plainview Sanitarium following an operation performed Tuesday night for appendicitis. Dr. V. Andrews accompanied Mr. Edwards to Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Houston spent Sunday in Matador, where they attractive jewelry stores in this sec-were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry tion and one of the most complete

# BONNEREA STEPHENS IS IN OVER 250 Will Make Trip For Grid Battle

For Whirlwinds This

Whirlwind fans will invade Dragonland down at Paducah in full force Friday the majority of the fans with the Green Peppers and the football squad making the trip in a four-coach special train ordered out by Agent Robt, Medlen over the Q. A. & P. after Superintendent A. D. Cummings had obtained assurance that over 250 would go on the spec-

Enthusiasm is running high over the coming grid classic which marks the opening of the Interscholastic Legaue conference race in this section of the district. Floydada has won three games in as many starts and the Dragons have won two impressive victories over Dickens and Roaring Springs. The Whirlwinds have defeated Plainview, Quitaque and Ralls and boast one of the strongest teams in the history of the

Leaving Floydada at 12:30 o'clock. the train will arrive in Paducah an hour before the game which is called for 3:30 o'clock between the F. H. S. and Paducah elevens. The special will leave Paducah at 6 o'clock for the return trip.

Tickets for the special train will be sold this afternoon by the pep squad and also will be available uptown. Tickets for the game have been received by Superintendent Cummings. The round trip over the Q. A. & P. will be \$1 and admission to the game will be 35 cents for adults, 20 cents for high school children and 15 cents for ward school children.

The Green Peppers will sell sandwiches, candy and confections on the train, it was announced.

Coach R. P. Terrell will take a full squad of 23 men, all in fine condition with the possible excep-tion of Eastridge, who likely will not see service on accoun tof an injured hip and George Henry, who has been nursing an injured leg since early season. Henry, however, may get in the fray. His leg was lanced twice during the past week at the Smith & Smith Sanitarium and has

shown rapid improvement. Lawton, Oklahoma, Pastor to Move end, No. 34; Jackson left tackle, No. 37; Smith, left guard, No. 43; Ginn center, No. 40; L. Murray, right guard, No. 42; Johnston, right tackle, No. 45; deCordova, right end, No. Central Baptist Church of Lawton, 39; Bridges, right half, No. 44; Hoffman, right half, No. 38; F. Murray, quarter, No. 33, and Heald, full-

back, No. 36. Whirlwind reserves and their numbers are as follows: Beard 2; J. Junion Wigh School team at the fore his departure the first of this son, 9; Olson, 8; Bishop, 11; Salisbury, 10; Eastridge, 6; Henry, 41.

# Planned At Sand Hill

Spooks and goblins will fuss and lways has a strong little team. Colorado City. During the interim fume and otherwise make merry at Coach Dick Stovall reported all the pulpit of the church here has the Halloween party to be given by West Texas Chamber of Commerce his men in good condition but prac- been filled by a pulpit committee. the Sand Hill community in the at Plainview, where Maury Hopkins tice sessions have been hampered Rev. McClung was called two weeks school auditorium Monday night, October 31.

with the church the fifth Sunday in will be free, it was announced. A the month, when he will attend a small admission charge will be made Baptist Association for an all-day funds realized will go for the pursession with the church here. At chase of new song books for the

# Races At Concordia

Oliver Allen, Ross DeFrees, T. B. church at Clarendon, going to that church from the Field Street Church shot of Amarillo, left yesterday for at Cleburne. In his school hood Concordia, Kansas, where they will days he attended Baylor University spend a week at the National Races

and he is anxious to find out just Rev. McClung has a family of five how his dogs will run in a class of the best racing hounds in the coun-

# PLAINVIEW SANITARIUM 3-DAY FORMAL OPENING SET FOR KIMBLE JEWELRY

Formal opening of the Wilson Kimble Optical & Jewelry Company in their new location at 118 Main Street will be held Friday, Saturday and Monday, it was announced this week by Mr. Kimble.

The firm now has one of the most stock in West Texas.

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### THE \$100,000 RECEIVERS .

Facts and figures can become newspapers in Chicago and the middle north, where his empire had its

true, the absurdities are not yet done with. Federal court decrees have cut the big company into several little ones and for every one has named a receiver at a tremendous salary. Some of these receivers are being paid, by court order, the preposterous sum of \$100,000 per year.

When private enterprises determine that it will be profitable to pay such huge sums for salaries, generally speaking it is nobody's business, but apparently the courts have lost sight of the fact that this is a matter of salvage, where the interests of many widows and orphans and little business men are involved and where the courts should be able to get capable, loyal and patriotic men to serve for very walking the streets who have lost their savings in preferred stocks as receiver, ofttimes a perfunctory kept on eating. job of doing what the court orders, Eggs are might and who would jump at the chance and when people work hard in a of a \$10,000 job. But if this is an cotton harvest they have to have incorrect statement, there still is no something substantial. More jobs

salaries, has blinded itself to the doldrums with a good or even a fair real condition of its people. And price for products of the farm. then is amazed that radicalism is growing up in the land.

of the people

# A FINE NEW BUILDING

to know that there is just now be- west Texans in general! In advering completed at Washington one sity they are good losers the same of the finest new buildings an architect ever dreamed, with acres of floor space for statisticians, clerks,

In a topsy turvy world, when big floor space for statisticians, clerks,

In a topsy turvy world, when big boy, how old Brit used to bust 'em.

any desks, electric buzzers, adding When the final chapter is written machines, sanitary drinking foun- the story will not be one of what tains everything for the comfort the captains of commerce and inand efficiency of the department dustry did to hold the structure toheads and their 44-hour-a-week gether. It will be of the plodders in clerks to tend to the business and the ranks of agriculture who have flop-a-doodle incident to the De- accepted their loads of responsibilipartment's work.

It seems ages ago since the people kept on carrying on. generally recovered their senses and they can but wonder if officials at Washington are not going to do the While everybody knows that the Washington pay roll could be cut in half, the departments, even the agricultural department that ought to have its hand on the pulse of the great heart of America, is building more buildings and making more places to hire more hands to spend more tax money.

# CORPORATION FARMING HURT

Although corporation farming in the immediate plains country seems to have prospered to an extent, fluenza begun to spread to a con-keeping its head above the water siderable extent in Floyd County

Thus it may be seen that oft times the things we get heated up about, settle themselves if only given time. Only a short time ago corporation L. Boerner on Tuesday. farming was the subject of much heated debate in the Kansas legisor at least seriously considered, lim iting the acreage which any one large open areas of the western part of the state. But old main pair of the state. But old main paign district at \$36,700.

The Hesperian to find how really the territory embraced in this cambrate paign district at \$36,700.

The Hesperian to find how really the equity. Coxey's Army of 1893, places of various kinds? What is economics has a way of attending to matters, sooner or later such things as 1931 and 1932 coming happy group of children last Thurs- have all lots and alleys clean and

As illustrating the way things and common sense to have banks | Mildred Flynn.

Floyd Co. Hesperian deposits guaranteed. An elaborate law was passed in Texas, hemmed in and surrounded by all the safety devices thinkable, the system was set up and worked like a charmuntil the travel got rough. Then the poorly financed, the inefficient and the yellow bankers began to break and those left standing spent thousands and thousands making good the losses, further threatening the solvency of the state banking system. Some banks escaped by changing over to the national system, others didn't make the grade But it is safe to say that many of the broken banks of 1931 were undermined long before that time by a law that everybody agreed was good, because everybody wanted it to be good. Although the legislature of Texas patched up their bad banking law, the harm had already been done. Sound economics, apparently outwitted for a time, got in 40c its deadly work. And thus things Theories and pretty pictures are nice to have, but they should-n't be mixed with business.

### WHERE ARE THE FRIENDS?

Samuel Insull's outrageous activi-ties in mulching the public of untold millions have been on practically mightily garbled in the re-handling every tongue the past few weeks, but and especially when hysteria prevais. The American public is almost hysterical in its indignation over the Insull debacle, and this voices in his behalf. Insull has been fact is reflected in the reports of the for many years to Chicago what Santa Claus is to the little boy. All the big and mighty have accepted of enter.
But if half the things reported are his favors, have let him spend his millions on Chicago as a civic and industrial center, have played to his hand. But in the collapse of his bubble either his friends are not heard above the clamor or they are afraid to stand by the man whose far flung empire of utilities have poured the riches of the people's savings and the profit from tremendous operations in utilities service into the lap of their city.

Wealth and power always has myriad friends. In disgrace and downfall you can count them on the fingers of one hand.

### EGGS AT 20 CENTS

Eggs were twenty cents cash in Floydada last week-end and though only the memory of their much less money than \$100,000. though only the memory of their much less money than are goodness lingers with us, we can but Thousands of capable men are goodness lingers with the flocks realize what a nice job the flocks did, some of them moulting, others and bonds—many of these could act just getting ready to lay, while folks

Eggs are mighty substantial food justification under present conditions for such outrageous salaries in a matter of salvage of the earnings to moult. And the price went up. Twenty-cent eggs, probably only The situation provides an indict- fleeting price, sounds good to the ment of official America which, in ear. It only indicates how quickly security of ample government agriculture would come out of the

# A WONDERFUL SPIRIT

If we could only put in words the things we think about the wonderful Floyd County farmers will be glad spirit of Floyd County people and

department heads and everything. financiers by the thousands and culture Building, put up without re- have gone panicky and run out from gard to cost. Doubtless the con- under their moral and financial restruction is being hurried so the de-sponsibilities, the common old dirt partment can get into new quarters farmer and cattleman has stayed in before all the agriculturists are harness, realizing that somebody had to have some sense to hold the boat Deep-cushioned carpets, mahog- together and keep it from rocking. ties, acknowledged their errors and

### FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files o the Floyd County Hesperian published in Floydada fourteen years

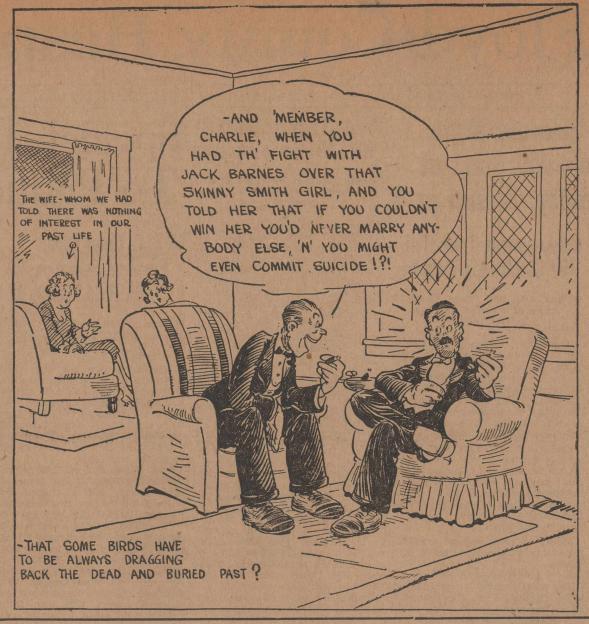
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In only the past few days has inin about the same manner as the in- but the alarming progress of the dividual farmer has done, it may be disease has caused officials of Floydsaid from experience in Kansas and ada to issue an order prohibiting further north that corporation farm- the assembling of people in any kind ing is fast fading out of the pic- of public gatherings until further tion which was issued by Mayor W. chuck full of stickers.

along and knocking the well laid day from four to six, in honor of free from weeds. along and knocking the well laid day from four to six, in hold of rectangle and knocking the well laid day from four to six, in hold of rectangle and knocking the well laid day from four to six, in hold of rectangle and knocking the well laid day from four to six, in hold of rectangle and knocking the well laid day from four to six, in hold of rectangle and six an Urnon Borum, Evelyn Kizziar, Ruby work around to prove that what Ellis, Ray Parker, Mary Louise Truwork around to prove that what really good business for the ett, Frank Truett, Ruth Gibson, Bil- year but every person who can possibly get off should plan to make selections.

—several of them—from which to placed? Is your town falling to here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zim—several placed? Is your town falling to here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zim—several of them—from which to placed? Is your town falling to here with Mr. and Mrs. Staley is the mother of the government by a desperate poping th own undoing sooner or later, there was a time just twenty-five years ago when it appeared both feasible and will be educated as well as in
whose people, will probably prove the liam Salisbury, Vonciel Benton, La- the Achievement Tour over the ada stores well prepared to care for ulace. What Europe does not realize town? Is it being kept in a contheir friends over their large tradition of repair, or are the people is that in the United States, where

# Why Is It?



# Scribe

"Going to the game?" has been a paramount question this week and some answered "yea" and some and the big majority said 'they didn't know" but betcha they'll find out before the football special leaves tomorrow for Paducah

Floydada is plenty "football minued" and you can count on a real rooting squad for the Green and White Friday. The most fun I ever had on a football special train for high school game was the one to Amarillo back in 1921 or 1922 or was it in 1920 when we whipped the sox off that gang up there but they sub-

I remember going up on the train pended.

not so amusing. The other day I marveled at and about. was walking across a vacant lot and doggone if I didn't get right out in pay no attention to such a small of the thoroughfare. item but I did and plenty of it. I musta picked out a path to get in pathy for a barefooted kid than I walk home. had before last week.

This depression stuff is over with won't be able to do much until keep the home paper going. they get toughened up enough so I can wade through a patch of sand an eye.

Speaking of sand burrs, had you noticed how they have been thriving this year. In some places in Floydada the pesky plants got so notice. Schools, churches, picture thick they could not grow flat on ings are prohibited in the proclama- do but grew right straight up just fall merchandise. The fall and win-

BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. along the roads. Nothing makes a while it has been a busy season of lature, and a law was either passed Lider, Saturday, October 12th a son. town look "seedier" than a big crop declaiming again the low prices of At the close of yesterday's drive folks have gone to seed ourselves. the farms and ranches we have overcorporation might handle, and put- in the Floydada School District the Profit in gathering weeds is pretty looked to some extent the low prices ting other restrictions on a type of campaign committee for the Fourth slim these days so most all us na- to which merchandise, also, industry that was depopulating the Liberty Loan announced figures for tives have been trying to put our fallen. One has only to check the

Mrs. Jesse Wood entertained a appearance of things, though, to be obtained here.

Believe it or not, several farmers in Floyd County have fig trees growing on their places and gather good crop of fruit every year.

If we could just find a way to settle a debt as easily as it is made then we would be mighty good man-

The Red Cross is a wonderful organization and has heeded the call of Floyd County in the time of The people will have an opportunity to show their appreciation pretty soon when the annual membership drive gets underway. It will start Armistice Day and close

on Thanksgiving. Many times it is said that the more you do for the public the less it is appreciated. Proof of that fact is too many times evident but this should prove an exception to

Floyd County right now.

wear out ain't it. Sometimes it's been avoided is something to be

Good wide streets are tempting and sow better seed." the middle of the thing and step- to West Texans, so if they can't find

the big middle of those burrs but I to spend at hard work in the cotton most of rainfall. This gives a good behind because of misfortune over bundles to their cows. The cows go shore couldn't find it when I start- patch is like giving a feller a free farmer something on which to build which they have no control? How dry in six months and you are forced to get out. I got a lot more sym- ride to a picnic and making him a paying farm."

The old-style merchant looks upme now. I'm on my feet again but on advertising as a charity device to

Most arguments are caused by two burrs without so much at batting men, who know all the truth before their conversation begins.

### THIS FALL IN FLOYDADA STORES

of weeds. Makes visitors think us products which we have to sell from Certainly does help the general low-priced foods and clothing may the Pullman strike of the same year the value of all of them? What per-

# Contemporary Thought

### WHAT VALUE TERRACING?

Plains Farmer: Texas farmers think county agents too conserva-tive in the values they place on terthe value of terraced land compared to \$5 per acre estimated by M. R. Bentley, farm engineer in the A. and M. College extension service. The latter figure is commonly accepted by the Service and cooperat-

great, but seldom has one been low-Continued pretty weather is the er than \$5 per acre. A West Texan answer to just a lot of "hopes" in says: "I have seen years when terraces meant the difference between

became so well known as an illuminating fluid) on the return trip in order for the streets in Floydada in the surrounding the fluid on the return trip in order for the streets in Floydada in the surrounding the fluid on the return trip in order for the streets in Floydada in the surrounding the fluid on the return trip in order for the streets in Floydada in the surrounding the fluid on the return trip in order for the streets in Floydada in the surrounding the fluid on the return trip in order for the streets in Floydada in the surrounding the fluid on the return trip in order for the streets in Floydada in the surrounding the fluid on the return trip in order for the streets in Floydada in the surrounding the fluid on the return trip in order for the streets in Floydada in the surrounding trip in order for the streets in Floydada in the surrounding trip in order for the streets in Floydada in the on Saturday nights are heavily congested with four and five-deep parkgested with four and five-deep park- that is usually practiced by those town? What percentage of the peo- barn. The average man in good Funny how a feller's shoes will ing and how serious accidents have who terrace. "A man who thinks ple bought goods from other towns cotton at the present price can pay ordinarily use a crop rotation in- bought at home? What did they days work. Another day of work cluding legumes, till the land better. buy and how much? Was there a will pay for having them ground

"This is the view of the extension the price, variety, quality? ped on a bunch of sand burrs. A a place at the curb they just leave guy with shoes on ain't supposed to the thought from the first step in building soil the first step in building soil the protein to link with your buildings of the protein Getting a half holiday from school losses of fertility, and makes the they not pay them? How many fall the money then just feed only the

# NO REVOLUTION

turn to the farmer for his produce out of debt? What percentage are continues below the level of profit falling behind?

every citizen has an equal voice in just wearing it out?

# County-wide Roll Call Is Plan for Red Cross Drive

# Citizens To Be Asked

Sought in Campaign.

Floyd County Chapter in a meeting Membership Roll Call which will be quota will be subscribed in one day held from November 11 to Thanks- and that Floyd County will be giving throughout the United States. among the first counties in In view of the fact that such a country to report their quota in full. heavy demand for relief has developed during the last two years not based on the number of memcitizens throughout the country are berships from each chapter, aid beasked to rally to the cause and put ing given wherever there is a need the quota, which has been assigned for same regardless of the amount of to each chapter, over the top so that the work which is being carried on chapter chairmen feel that the the coming winter, can be done.

this time the National Red Cross has carried on relief work in many sections of the country continuously

the Government, it has never been rebellion

In one sense, we are in a constant state of revolution in America—that is in the sense that our governmental policies are constantly undergofor the north part of the county ing change. One has only to read have already been made with A. I to realize that we have advanced, by Barker, chairman of the Lockney this process of social evolution, Branch of the Floyd County Chap faster and more certainly in the di- ter in charge. The drive for mem rection of universal liberty than any berships for the Red Cross is the

### INS ARE HEADED OUT

tion. The swing of Roosevelt through the west proved very popular. He was well received all along the line, and made many friends for his ticket. Meanwhile John Garner is making a quiet campaign in various places ing organizations. Using farmer es- which need attention. The Demotimates, terracing up to 1932 has been worth \$44,000,000 to Texas. cratic victory in Maine pointed the way for a general sweep of Demo-The range of farm estimates is cracy next month in the general

# HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR. TOWN?

Floyd County right now.

Bag worms wrecked untold havor to the trees in Floydada this past summer. Those shade trees are priceless and every minute of time priceless and every minute of time the best spent minutes ever expended.

Just saw a tabby cat go across a Just saw a tabby cat go across a Just saw a tabby cat go across a specific priceles and county right now.

Tacas meant the difference between a crop at all." An East Texan states :"I had rather work to the treas in the difference between a crop and no crop at all." An East Texan states :"I had rather work to the treas of increase in the difference between a crop and no crop at all." An East Texan states :"I had rather work to the treas and nobody can collect the facts about any community more efficiently than the people who live in it. And yet it is a very fare community in which anybody really knows the facts about it. If you doubt this, here are some questions to test it by: How much food did increase. In several cases men who time and the favorite stunt of us high schoolers was to throw chewing up on the car ceilings. In the fore she started and looked up and the reference had a chemical to test it by; How much look dud for she started and looked up and therefore had a chance to observe the effect of terraces on market therefore had a chance to observe the effect of terraces on market the effect of terraces make the land worth from \$10 to \$25 more became so well known as an illumi-start across a street. Warnings are became so well known as an illumi-start across a street. Warnings are became so well known as an illumi-start across a street. Warnings are became so well known as an illumi-start across a street. Warnings are became so well known as an illumi-start across a street. She stopped be-terraced 10 or 15 years ago, and have therefore had a chance to observe the effect of terraces on market the effect of terraces make the last month or last year? What did therefore had a chance to observe the effect of terraces make the land worth from \$10 to \$25 more per acre.

We have been pulling cotton same around and take our pay for the became produced in the surrounding work, by buying the cotton seed at the surrounding work, by buying the cotton seed at the surrounding work, by buying the cotton seed at the surrounding work is the same than that does grow the cotton at the effect of terraces on market the start down that does grow the cotton as the market that surrounding the cotton seed at the surrounding work is the surrounding the cotton seed at the surrounding work is the same than that does grow the cotton at the effect of terraces on market the start was consumed? From what places was each kind obtain-surrounding the cotton seed at the surrounding the cotton seed at the surrounding the cotton are the cotton and the cotton are the cotton and the cotton are the cotton at the cotton and the cotton are the cotton at the cotton are the cotton are the cotton and the cotto enough of his farm to terrace it will and cities that might have been for a ton of cotton seed from three

> to profitable levels. Terracing saves ple of your town do not pay their milk. the foundation, prevents further open accounts promptly? Why do many attempt to live beyond their ed to feed her six months more for means? How many are just ineffi- nothing. You must feed a cow some cient in managing their personal feed that is rich in protein if you affairs? How many are plain dead- expect her to give milk the regular Crosbyton Review: These are tur- beats? What percentage of the peo- time. Cotton seed or their product. bulent times. From almost every ple of your town are bank depositors, cotton seed meal, at the present part of the United States we get re- and what percentage make a habit price will pay you a fine profit if ports of groups of distressed and in- of paying by check? What per- fed regularly to good milk cows. dignanat citizens taking the law in- centage carry insurance against the Folks, if you want to have a good to their own hands for various pur- consequences of premature death, time, see some sights and hear some poses. Bonus-seeking veterans sickness, and accident? What per- good singing, come to Sand Hill on march on Washington to demand centage own their own homes? How Halloween Night, October 31. relief from Congress. Farmers in many own them free of debt and We will have a Hallowe'en Carnithe Middle West blockade the high- how many of them are mortgaged? val with the lower world represent-

for any considerable time. It does not take a long memory to recall the Precisely how many buildings of tobacco war in Kentucky when the every kind are there in your town? "Night Riders" destroyed the seed How many of them are dwelling and, going farther back into history, centage of them fall into various So, the fall harvest season is here the "Molly Maguires" and their riots classes according to value? How It is a mighty busy season of the chandising, but also complete stocks is on the verge of revolution. Rev- many ought to be torn down and re- their homes after a visit of a week

which has made heavy demands on tht National organization ,and every To Rally In Support demand has been met. The quota for Floyd County has been set at 600 memberships. This quota is based on five per cent of the population of the county. In view of the fact that many families in Floyd County. that many families in Floyd County have been aided during these de-The executive committee of the pressed times and that help has been forthcoming whenever called for Thursday afternoon at the cham-ber of commerce offices discussed National Chapter is expecting, and plans for the annual Red Cross the local Chapter is hoping, that the

While the amount of aid given is and will have to be carried through citizens of Floyd County should respond to this call this year so that During the period of the last five aid may be administered to those years a disaster has happened every who are less fortunate than we three and one half days, and during might be here. Plans are being made to carry the membership campaign to every community in the Chairmen for each community will be named and announced within a very few days and necessary for any group with an all plans for an intensive drive will honest grievance to resort to armed be made at a meeting of which will be called by Mrs. Geo. A. Lider, of this city who has been named as chairman of the roll call committee

for Floyd County. Plans for the membership drive other nation ever advanced by only drive that has been made for revolution.

or three years in Floyd County. appeal for funds for the United Charities has been made on a very Randall County News: The Re- small scale once or twice but had publicans are almost ready to ad- not been for the aid extended b mit that the Democratic Roosevelt- the National Red Cross for the pas Garner ticket will be elected in No- two years many drives would have vember. Regardless of who is to undoubtedly been made and the peoblame for all of the misery of the ple would have been asked to subcountry at the present time. President Hoover must take the blame. lief of the distressed. It should This is the year that the voters are also be remembered that fifty cents turning the ins out, even though out of each one dollar membership sion drawn from a summary of farmer estimates from all over the State which averages \$7.92 per acre for the state will be state with a verage of the state will be state with a verage of the state will be state will be state average of the state will be state of the state will be state of the state of th four dollars and fifty cents will remain here. The present plans of the committee is to give every citizen of Floyd County an opportunity to buy at least one membership.

### A Farmer's Life "As He Lives It" BY ED HOLMES

(Station C. E. H. Farm)

work, by buying the cotton seed at justifiable reason for this, such as and you have enough feed rich in protein to mix with your bundles

Many farmers buy clothes with

Floydada merchants went ahead ways leading to the cities to main- What is the mortgage debt of the ed, side shows of all kinds, and shows and all other kinds of meet- the ground like they are supposed to in their announcements last week of tain the price of farm commodities. People of your town? What per- something to eat. We are trying to the children with the price of farm commodities. ter season finds the stores here replete with merchandising opportun-Not in many a moon have I seen plete with merchandising opportunted by the weeds so thick in Floydada and ities of unusual type. Perhaps, the weeds so thick in Floydada and ities of unusual type. Perhaps, trial depression or whenever the relative trial depression or whenever trial depression or whenever trial depression or will help entertain you with his quartette.

We will give you a chance to take a little souvenir home with you to remind you of the night, and to remind you that you helped us get some new song books.

Roy Billington came from Levelhome made sorghum syrup for a young boar pig. I can trade for anything I want except money. I in spirit as well as in fact. It is in the Pennsylvania coal and oil many of them are new? How many don't exactly need money but the

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# Heald's Sensational Kun Features 38-6 Victory of Whirlwinds Over Ralls Jackrabbits On Local Grid

Bridges, F. Murray, Glover Show Up; them for a 4-yard loss, forcing Second String Plays Fine Game Friday.

up by Floydada in a decisive 38-6

Captain Floyd Murray, with a drive that scattered Rabbit fur before a southwest wind, and gallopin' Malcom Bridges shared in Malcom Bridges shared in the game. Heald's attempt at a drop kick was short. All Get to Play

glorious day for the "B" squad with for the extra point. plenty of credit due them for the F. Murray received the kick-off clean-cut victory. Every man of the and returned it 25 yards just as the of Eastridge, out with an injured ada 12, Ralls 0. hip, and Henderson, backfield man also, who was ill, saw service Friday covered themselves with all kinds of star dust. Most of the bat-tle was waged by the reserves, sent in early in the day, to wage a win- Then Heald took the ball for anoth-

Big Lloyd Murray with his slashes through the line was again the outstanding line man for the first string while he was in the tilt.

But the regulars had plenty of satellites and the names of Glover, Floydada 19, Ralls 0. Cothern, J. C. Powell, G. Powell. Beard, Baxter and Smith go right dished out for the Whirlwinds.

along with the rest of the boys. The end and then Murray shot a per-Powell brothers looked good and fect pass to deCordova over the goal worked hard. Cothern barked the line for the first touchdown of the signals for a good part of the game second frame. and he's little but loud as the old With Cothern barking signals,

Glover is going to make a ball toter if he can keep the stride he set for himself in the Ralls game.

Glover made a re-entry into the

tucked under his arm and then there Floydada 32, Ralls 0 ere Hoffman, Salisbury, Cothern F. Murray, Bridges, Heald, Glover string fought it out with the as-and goodness knows who else data- sistance of a few of the regulars for

Shift Helps Line

those boys really looked good. Ginn and Bishop turned in fine reports of line plays carried the ball inside at center. Ginn got off one bad the 20-yard zone of the Whirlwinds pass but that was his first for the for the first time such a feat has season and he made up for it with been accomplished this year. Ralls his defensive work. Jackson, L. finally put it over on a line play Murray and deCordova made fireworks on the right side of the Green Jones tried a kick from placement. and White cyclone.

Whirlwinds. On sweeping end runs the lads clipped down their oppon-

of five regulars, who were out because of work, Coach Hendrick's crew made a staunch stand but were outclassed from the opening whis-

Payne Makes Score

back, put over the lone Jackrabbit istered by the Whirlwinds counter in the very last few minutes play. Without the services of Floydada Henderson or Murray, regular punt-ers, Cothern for F. H. S. was forced to call Glover back to punt and Ralls 462 broke through and partially blocked the kick and it rolled out on the 1 50-yard line. The Rabbits then started a drive for the north goal 1 and with Jones, fullback, Sowell and Payne doing most of the ball carry- 10 ing, moved to the 2-yard line.

Coach Terrell sent in part of his 3 first string and on two plays the Jackrabbits backfired for 5 yards 42 after Big Murray made just two tackles behind the line of scrimmage. 3 Then the Ralls boys pulled a pass, Jones to Dyce, that left the hog hide 2 one yard from the goal line. Payne carried it over on the fourth down 3 and that's how Ralls scored.

Team Looks Good Talk about a pretty team! That Floydada eleven was a knock-out 9 Friday with their spanking brand new green jersies with the broad white stripes of white duck on the Heald (2), Bridges, F. Murray, Glofront and white numerals on the ver, deCordova; Ralls-Payne.

back. They were plenty fussy looking and no foolin'.

To start the event Ralls won the toss and kicked off with the wind.

To start the event Ralls won the toss and kicked off with the wind. Bridges and Captain Murray made Ralls it a first down on three plays and repeated the dose on two more. Carter,; headlinesman, Luttrall Bridges fumbled on the 50 and Ralls timekeepers, Teague and Perryman. tried the line and then Jenkins got | Starting line-ups

Murray made 20 yards at left tackle on the first play after he had Marion Heald, star halfback for tackle on the first play after he had stripe. Ware for the Rabbits broke ed away from all kinds of Jackrabed away from all kinds of Jackrab-bits in two sensational runs of 65 and ne brought it back to the 50. Line of a series of six touchdowns piled plays failed and the ball went to F.

up by Floydada in a decisive 38.6 H. S. Bridges and Murray made 2 victory over the Maroon and White of Ralls High School. It was the third straight win of the season for third straight win of the season for for a pretty broken field run of 20

in' Malcom Bridges shared honors it, Big Murray broke through the of the day for the Green and White. the fourth down following the kick-With a rejuvenated defensive and off and it was Floydada's ball on a power-driving offensive machine their own 35-yard line when Heald scouted R. P. Terrell presented a team that looked more than ever of a championship calibre. It was a ray to deCordova was incomplete

Whirlwind roster with the exception first quarter ended. Score: Floyd-Bridges

Baxter Carries It

In the second quarter Baxter go to see how it feels to carry the oval. F. Murray er long ride of 70 yards for the third touchdown. A pass from Murray to J. C. Powell was good for the extra ter for Hoffman, J. C. Powell for point. The half ended with the ball Jenkins, Bishop for Ginn, Smith for in Floydada's possession on Ralls' 43-yard line where Bridges had placed it for a first down . Score man for Johnston, G. Powell for Hoffman, Hoffman for Baxter, Olson for Henry, Jenkins for J.

In the third quarter Bridges and Hoffman, Olson, Bishop, Salisbury, Murray did the ground gaining and plenty of it as the second half got on the roll of honor when credit is under way. Murray made 25 yards at right tackle, Bridges made a first Cothern Directs Team

Glover and Hoffman looke-i
mighty good in the backfield and
served notice then and there on served notice then and there on yard penalty for holding and it was Dyce, Howell for Roberson, Belsher the Whirlwind field Friday that the Whirlwind's ball on Ralls' 20they are qualified to do things right yard line. Bridges made 7 at right

Murray was called for a line play

He scored one of the Whirlwind activities and with Cothern and touchdowns, the first in his career Murray alternating carried the ball and may he have many more such down the field, right on to the 10happy returns of the day.

Coach Daniel and his Paducan

Dragons were up to scout the game play without being tackled, so imbut about all they got was an eye mense was the hole that the line they was horn in Falls County. full of Whirlwind dust. They must opened for him. A pass to Jenkins have been kept pretty busy trying to figure out the threats in the F. H. S. line-up for Bg Boy Baxter got with the Jackrabbits holding the T. L. King was a business visitor to plough three times with the oval ball on their own 35-yard line. Score

In the final frame the second ing first one place and then the the Green and White. Cothern, Murray and Glover worked the ball down

the field on line plays. Shifting Johnston to tackle, put-ting Jenkins on end and giving cunter. Cothern hit right tackle Henry his post at guard, gave plenty but failed by inches for the extra

A blocked punt and a steady series but failed for the point. With one Without question the feature of minute to play the teams went into the game was the blocking by the action again but the show was brief

Peppers Are Pretty The Green Peppers were out for ents like a mowing machine and the game in their new togs and at there you have a part of the secret the half formed an archway with how Heald got loose and how their arms under which the player Bridges made consistent marches.

Ralls presented a heavy team that matched Floydada in weight but white tams, green and white striped they never once got their attacking blouses, green ties, and white skirts machinery to functioning before Little Dorothy Ann Dooley, all dollthat powerful Whirlwind crew. In- ed up just like the "big girls" was experience and weakened by the loss mascot for the peppy group. She

. their team.

A glance at the summaries shows Payne, co-captain and quarter- how impressive was the victory reg-

First Downs

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Passes Yds. Avg.	DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH
Punts	Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with
Punts Average	gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes
Fumbles	BOTH upper and lower bowels.  White Drug Company. (E-2)
Fumbles Recovered	BLEEDING GUMS HEALED

Ralls

Scoring: Touchdowns, Floydada-

Penalties

Penalties Yds.

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Epworth Leaguers Sponsor Inspira-tional Program; New Offi-cers Plan Good Meetings.

Fifty were present last Friday evening for the banquet sponsored by the Senior Epworth League, held in the basement of the Methodist Church, and an interesting and inspiring program of musical numbers. readings and talks was rendered. Roy Holmes was toastmaster of the evening, and T. A. Norman made

the welcome address. The feature talk of the evening Being distributed to contributors to Democratic National Campaign was made by Judge L. G. Mathews, encouraging young people in the fund. It was designed by Gutzon work of the church.

ROOSEVELT-GARNER MEDALLION

Substitutions: Floydada, Hoffman

for Glover, Heald for Cothern, Bax-

Powell, Glover for Bridges, Henry

for Olson, Smith for Murray, Bax-

ter for Hoffman, Bridges for Glover.

Salisbury for Baxter, Beard for Sal-

isbury, Cothern for Murray, John-

ston for G. Powell, deCordova for J. C. Powell; Ralls, J. R. Authur for

Half-Minute

Interviews

S. A. Greer: Both Mrs. Greer and myself are native Texans. I was

born seventy-four years ago. Mrs.

Greer is a native of Mesquite, Dal-

from Allmon Saturday in Floydada.

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Borglum, noted sculptor.

Johnston

Miss Robbye Archer gave a reading and Mrs. A. D. Cummings a Ralls violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. G. Dyce R. May at the piano, and a duet was sung by Mrs. T. W. Whigham and Miss Maurine Hay.

Receipts were \$15, which amount will be applied on the purchase of a Roberson piano for the Leaguers

The new officers of the League Moses elected the first Sunday in October are T. A. Norman, president, Eula Hillin Mae Gullion, vice-president, Emma Lou McKinney, secretary, Maurine

Ware Hay, treasurer. A cordial invitation to young peo-Davis ple to identify themselves with the League was given by T. A. Norman, Bradford who said that an effort would be made to have interesting programs so that those who attend will want

Jones

# **Evening For Banquet** Held Next Month At 5 Places In County

Meat canning demonstrations at five different places in Floyd County will be conducted during the first two weeks of November by Miss Martha Faulkner, county home

demonstration agent. in response to numerous requests for meat canning information, Miss S. W. Ross, secretary of the Chamchildren and Miss Marquinita Price conduct the meat canning in several preparatory to the canning which communities more or less centrally will be directed by Miss Faulkner located so as to make the demon-assisted by the club women. Mr. stration accessible to people from all Ross cut up the beeves for the demportions of the county.

strations will be held include Center on Wednesday, November 2; South Plains on Friday, November 4; Blanco on Tuesday, November 8; "I have adopted this plan for holding the demonstrations at centrally located points in order to

ing wheat drills.

Dougherty on Thursday, November make the information as 10; Lockney on Saturday, November the largest number of peo

It is expected that the demonstration at Center will include the clubs canning demonstrations from at Fairview, Cedar Hill, and north tically every community and portion of Campell. South Plains it will be impossible to go will include Roseland, Liberty, Fair- community I worked out thi mount-Edgin. Blanco will include that I am sure will prove sa Starkey, Harmony, Allmon, McCoy.

Dougherty will include Antelope, Baker, Lakeview, Pleasant Hill and for them to go to the next demo. east side Campbell. Lockney will stration given," she stated. The demonstrations will be held include Pleasant Valley, Irick, Lone

Faulkner stated. It is planned to ber of Commerce, will do the cutting onstrations conducted last year in Communities where the demon- Fairmount-Edgin and Cedar Hill

Faulkner explained.

"I have had requests fo

spent the week-end in Amarillo visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carmack.

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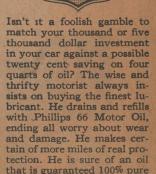


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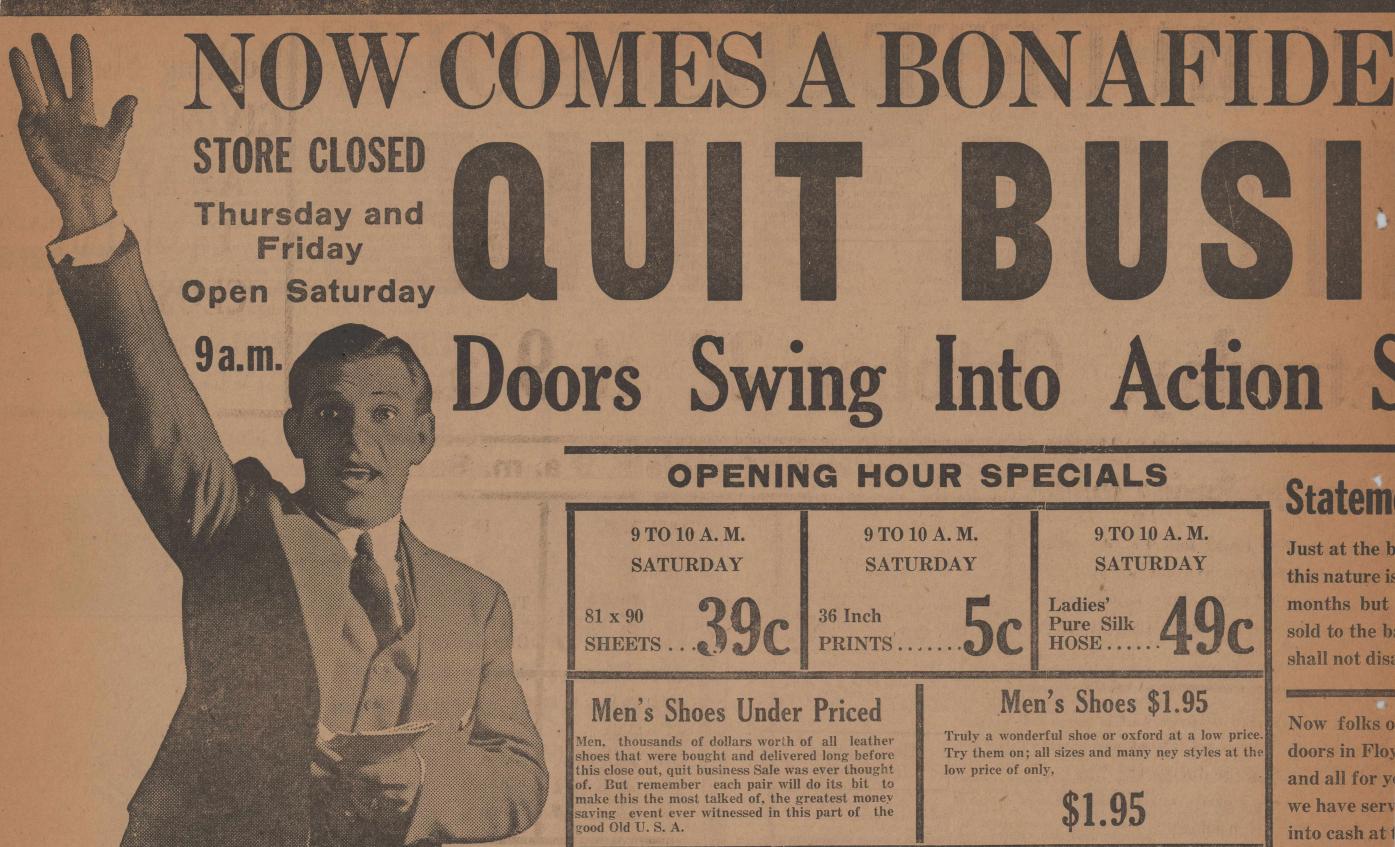
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AS THIS ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE SOLD. We realize the loss will be grea pared to take it. Store will be closed I day to prepare for this great undertaki great sale. Count each tick of the close strikes nine Saturday. October 22nd. you away.

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36 inch fancy or plain colored prints. Values to 19c. Entire stock to be closed out, the yard, only

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Ladies' Footwear on Sale

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11 TO 12 A. M.

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Sweaters. .

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them; save dollars on every pair.

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Ladies' House Shoes

With block heels, colors red or black, a 98c seller to clear

Ladies' Union Suits

CLOSE OUT,

Ladies' Knit Union Suits, all sizes. Bought to sell for 75c. Quit Business Sale, price only,

38c

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Ladies Coat Suits made of all wool tweed former value, \$9.95. Quit business Sale price. All one low price,

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LADIES' COATS \$3.95

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Close Out Price

Gloves

Boys' Khaki Pants

Close Out



This Is A Close Out Sale

# To Solve The Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS irk jokingly his man and his brothers have een in Floyd Co....one years. Last name of man pictured.

Masses of soldiers (plu.)
R. R. between Louisville and New Orleans.

...Spence; ... .Rampy; Bishop. In time past; long.....

Leaves out. Professional; prohibitionist. Creek noted for wild plums.
Place between Mt. Blanco and

This man is commissioner of .Poage, Irick.

Kiln for drying hops. Indian tribe of Central Can. Watery part of clabber. Clairement is in....Co Strong desire to enjoy.

Food of Pacific Islanders. Food hogs like. Unfasten (poetic) A stringed musical instrument.

Brotherhood of Locomotive En gineers

is on the Demo ticket. .Armstrong, hog feeder. Most popular card game.

A young cow. A lock of hair.

Neat; bright and shiny. DOWN A dance step. ....Thornton, Floydada. Hail!

Indian tribe of New York state. Celebrity; renown.

Royal mail steamer. Seventh note. To long for An imperfection

Kind of bitter plum; a haw. ....Snodgrass. ....Stansell's jerseys took prizes at Lubbock this fall. J. D. Starks, chief at the.

County. Game this man is good at A bird. On what island is Honolulu?

Popular indoor game in Floyd

Makes come in handy. Extent. Lease. Permits

Grave vault; monument. A brother of man pictured. Town in Young County. Fruit a little like an apple

Sacks. Measures of area. North Latitude Another brother of man pictur-

Atlantic...n.

Ireland

# Sunday School Lesson

PROBLEMS OF THE MODERN

son for Sunday, October 23.

Golden Text.—As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord. Josh.

Mark 10:2-12; Ephesians 6:1-9. Joshua 24:14, 15; Eph. 6:1-9. Josh. 24:14, 15—

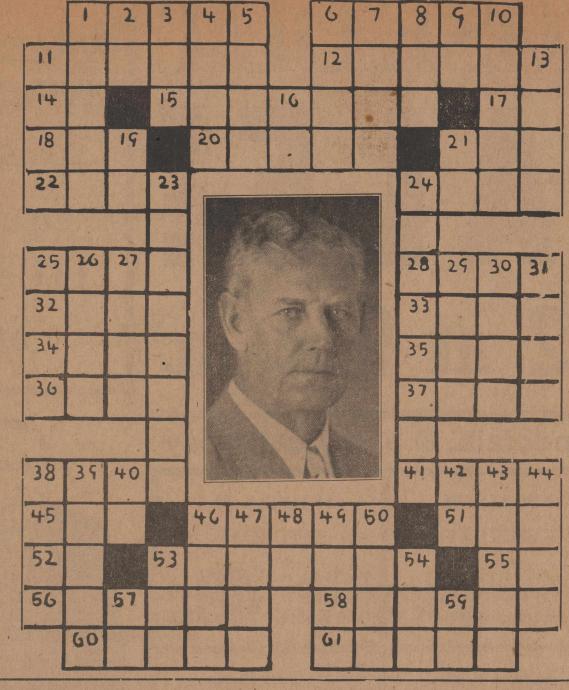
serve the Lord, choose you this day great nation of true worshipers. He appropriations for live stock feed said that "the survey brings out the reminded them of how the Israelites". gods which your fathers served that had been brought out of Egypt by la d ye dwell: but as for me and my sake. and had given them a land ise, we will serve the Lord.

to the Lord ,and not to men:

things unto them, forbearing threat- for founding a home or rearing a ening: knowing that your Master family. All the rules of a happy, also is in heaven; neither is there successful home are there, even to

respect of persons with him.

# Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 66



# **Revision, Modernization Sought** For Financial Administration of **Texas by Legislative Committee**

Expenditures Bad Practice, Graves Says.

Austin, Texas, October 15.—An almost entire revision and modernization of the financial administra-.Edwards; .... Carson; out- | tion of the State, with elimination of present "hit or miss" methods of controlling expenditures, will be recommended to the next session of the legislature. That was announced today by Harry N. Graves, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Organization and Eco-

thing sad and something wonderful Lesson Text.—Joshua 24:14-15; in a last message from a loved one. We treasure such words, think on them and derive strength from

out from those who worshiped false as indicative of costs. 15 And if it seem evil unto you to gods and made him the father of a the other side of the flood, the hand of God who had scatterods of the Amorites, in whose ed and conquered nations for their for which they had not toiled, and cities which they had not built. Children, obey your parents in They were now ready to build up their own nation. But the Israel-2 Honour thy father and mother ites were in danger of straying into which is the first commandment idolatry. God had removed Abraham from Ur—had taken him from 3 That it may be well with thee, among his own people, neighbors

and thou mayest live long on the and friends, because they were idolatrous. Years later he had brought 4 And. ye fathers, provoke not Israel from Egypt, another idola-your chi'dren to wrath: but bring trous country, into a land he had them up in the nurture and admonfree from evil surroundings, and 5 Servants, be obedient to them that they might become a holy peothat are your masters according to the flesh, with fear and trembling in singleness of your heart, as unto and leaders of Israel, Joshua made his plea for continued worship of 6 Not with eyeservice, as men- his God. However, he realized that pleasers; but as the servants of they were a free people, that they Christ, doing the will of God from were at liberty to make their own choice in the matter, and if they 7 With good will doing service, as preferred to worship idols, they, of the Lord and not to men: preferred to worship idols, they, of course, could do so, but (Golden Knowing that whatsoever good Text), "As for me and my house, we thing any man doeth, the same shall he receive of the Lord, whether he be bond or free. will serve the Lord." That was all he could do; govern his own house and see to it that they served the And, ye masters, do the same Lord. God's Word is the best guide

respect of persons with him.

Time and Place—Joshua's farewell address at Shechem, B. C. 1451. Christ's discourse on divorce, Perea, March A. D. 30. Paul wrote his letter to the Ephesians during his first Roman imprisonment, A. D. 61, 62.

The Lesson Comment

When Joshua, the grand old main who succeeded Moses as leader of the Children of Israel came to die, he gathered all Israel together and gave them his last charge. There is always omething sweet, somethe selecting of one's helpmate.

"Hit or Miss" Method of Controlling the Committee, Mr. Graves described any number of specific purposes. In the State's present financial struc. another department furniture and

task under present conditions.

service there is an enormous amount | ment to spend the money for prac nomy, meeting in Austin to continue of accounting work done at great tically any purpose it might desire

always to the proper appropriation proved. at that. Many of the appropriation 14 Now therefore fear the Lord Joshua knew Israel and her charges made to any one approand serve him in sincerity and in proneness to sin in forgetting God. priation for a year may or may not State department or institution that truth: and put away the gods which and in his last hour warned the peo- include the total amount expended your fathers served on the other side ple against their weakness. He re- during that year, so charges to apinclude the total amount expended keeps activity and cost accounts."

are spent for permanent improvements and appropriations for labsupplies; whereas in another deused for operating expense is spent may be saved." for equipment. Traveling expenses of board members are charged to an account for books and stationery.

In fact, traveling expenses are defrayed out of appropriations for ture and some of the proposed im- office equipment is purchased from provements suggested in its fiscal appropriations for telephone and telegraph, and traveling expenses "No general accounts reflecting are defrayed from appropriations the actual financial condition of the for printing and stationery. In one State government or of the current institution legislative appropriations budget are maintained," said Mr. for drugs and supplies, musical in "Even the production of a struments, machinery, stationery simple balance sheet for the State postage, and transportation, all sepas a whole would be a formidable arately and specifically set up, were task under present conditions. "Although throughout the State making it possible for the depart its study of the complex problems involved in the Committee's attempt to reorganize the State's 151 district coordination, that the results fall into a single account with the same to recognize the State's 151 district coordination, that the results fall into a single account with the same to reorganize the state's 151 district coordination. Commenting upon the findings made to date by Griffenhagen and Associates, technical consultants to "There is no real expenditure ac- in a way to indicate duties of a cered. About as far as proper financial ing a very different kind of work work that the legislature never conprocedure is carried is to charge expenditures to appropriations, but not

"With the exception of the highheads are meaningless. The total way department, Griffenhagen and Associates have not discovered any

Chairman Garves declared that. of the flood, and in Egypt; and called how God had called Abraham propriations are entirely misleading "unlike many of the states, Texas fails to provide for effective bud-"For example, in one department getary control of expenditures." He

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# Solution Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.

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fact that there has been no control of the incurring of financial obligations, and thus an opportunity is afforded to spending agencies to de feat the legislative intent with respect to the purposes and amounts of expenditures particularly as there i no provision made to insure that all expenditures are charged to the appropriations of the year to which they pertain.

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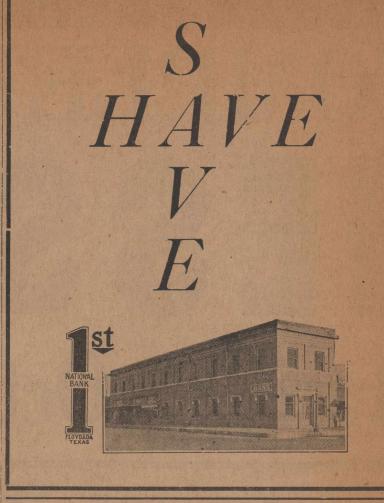
"A considerable volume of departmental financing is done through 'local funds' which are entirely outside of the budget proper, explained the chairman. system, of course, adds to the danger of unnecessary outlay and further complicates any attempt to discover the State's exact financial situation.'

Mr. Graves criticized the present classifications of expenditures under which appropriations are made says that "many of the titles of the classes are not explicit, that others cover hodge-podges of items, including both ordinary expenses and capital outlays.

"The entire fiscal system of the State seems to be one of those unwieldy, uncoordinated growths, a result of lack of planning and budgeting over the years," concluded Mr. Graves. "It is our Committee's intention, with the technical advice available, to recommend means whereby the financial functioning oratory equipment for consumable of our State government will be unified and modernized to the end partment the money intended to be that thousands of dollars annually

> Other members of the Committee, which is meeting in Austin at present, includes: Senator Carl Hardin of Stephenville, Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur, Representative Phil L. Sanders of Nacogdoches, and Representative Turney Terrell of Del Rio.

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Spur ...... 3:15 pm.....



1929 Study Club Discusses Presidential Election.

club during the business hour.

Mrs. Robert McGuire, leader of the program, discussed "How the president is elected." Mrs. K. A. Osburn gave a talk on "How Political Parties Function." Mrs. Claude Martin read a paper on "How issues help to shape campaigns." Mrs. J. C. Wester closed the program with a paper on "How you can help your

### Fidelis Sunday School Class Has Treasure Hunt.

for the treasure.

Pla-Mor Contract Club Play At Sams Home.

played last Thursday evening in their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams. At the conclusion of the games played Mrs. Luther Fry and H. B. Sams held high score.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stova!!, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry, Mr. and Mis. Jack Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Polk Goen Entertains

Mrs. Polk Goen entertained the San Souci Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon of last week at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. A. B. Keim is Hostess to Triple Four Club. The club has been changed to a contract club and met with Mrs. Le-Roy McDonald yesterday afternoon.
At the meeting with Mrs. Goen

were present Mrs. Bob Rosson, Mrs. Bill Daily, Mrs. Jeff Welborn, Mrs. LeRoy McDonald, Mrs. Rex Westerfield, Mrs. Sam George, Mrs. George McAllister, Mrs. Jack Dea-kins, Mrs. A. D. Cummings, Mrs. N. L. Thomas, Mrs. Terrell Lcran and Mrs. Calvin Steen, the latter a guest. A lovely refreshment course was worth, Mrs. A. P. Horn and Mrs. C. served by the hostess at the conclusion of the games.

"2"d P. T. A. Postpones

The Andrews Ward Parent Teach Association postponed their

the regular schedule. 3. A. Lider, president of the score.

48 lbs. Gold Cream

Sugar

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Unions 10 lbs. White

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coached football team and certainly Cothern, Mazine Fry, Coach Terrell deserved to win." This is an illus- Marion Heald, Verne Eastridge, Maltration of the general public's analysis of the team. The Whirlwinds Johnston, Wanda Teeple, Wendell have shown true sportsmanship and Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Mr. adeptness in all their games for the and Mrs. Travis and the honorees, season. Even though they have Floyd and Lloyd Murray. sprains, cuts, and bruises and are almost exhausted, they keep on fighting their way to victory.

Floydada is proud of her fighting, winning Whirlwinds—and has pils assembled in the auditorium Mrs. A. J. Folley will be hostess to a right to be. The people of Floyd-the club October 27. team and probably deserve some credit for their boys' splendid rec-It is well known that a stu-The Fidelis Sunday School Class dent whose parents are interested in seeing him succeed, is more likeof the Baptist church met last Fri-day evening with their teacher, Mrs. has to face the problems of school G. A. Lider. The main feature of alone and unencouraged. So it is entertainment was the treasure hunt. with a football team: the Whirli-A tour was made over the town to winds stands a better chance of locate the thirty different articles winning it they make faithful following of fans.

With ability, good sporstmanship, lovely refreshments were served to and the backing of the pep squad cah. Be one of the first 200 signers and the people of the town, the for the special. Everyone who goes the special square for the special square square square for the special square squ Floydada Whirlwinds have an in- will have a good time and will cheer teresting future.

SOCIETY The Pla-Mor Contract Bridge Club Murray Twins Honored by Football you say? Let's go!

The "first string" of football men entertained with a party (Satur- | The Pep Girls met Monday afterday evening) honoring Floyd and noon in Mrs. Teagues room to dis- per on the special train Friday, so Lloyd Murray on their eighteenth cuss the trip to Paducah—and be-birthday. The entertainment was lieve it or not—They're raring to given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Travis, 601 South Main (at least candy, sandwiches, etc. on and maybe soda pop. Oh, boy. Street. The twins were presented the special to Paducah to make with beautiful shirts as gifts from money for the football banquet this the special to buy and buy from the the football squad. Various games year.

The next regular meeting will be wish to express our thanks to the held Thursday, evening, October 27 merchants for the cooperation given at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Cal- us in the Kellogg sale last Satur-The funds were increased \$16.89 from the sales which will be used for some worthy project at Christian church will meet at the

Mrs. A. B. Keim was hostess to the Triple Four Bridge Club at her home, 519 West Missouri Street, the Methodist Church meets at the Tuesday afternoon. At the conclusion of the regular number of games delicious refreshments were served to the members, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mrs. Louis Condra, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. John Reagan, Terrell Loran, Mrs. J. L. Thomas Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, Mrs. A. P. Horn and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosson Hosts

school being dismissed each evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at noon. The meeting date announced after school has placed about the rooms, Mrs. A. B. Keim and Tony B. Maxey held high

3. A. Lider, president of the score.

Members playing were Mr. and this evening at 7:45.

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Mildred Raiey.

The Lakeview Eagles played the McAdoo Bulldogs in basketball here last Tuesday. The score was 21-7 with his ert McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Arthur Strickland Marries Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Walton Miss Josephine Franklin. Hale and J. C. Gilliam. Mrs. Polk Goen played as a guest. The hostess served delicious refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker will be Franklin, of Denton, and Arthur



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STAR CASH

The "Presidential Election" was taken from the subject for discussion at the 1929 Study Club at the home of Mrs. A. D. Cummings October 13. Mrs. Paul Jacobsen and Mrs. W. R. Dool-Paul Jacobsen and Mrs. W. R. Do Paul Jacobsen and Mrs. W. R. Dool-ey were elected to membership in the

Chapel News

o'clock. A few announcements were October 14 and the game with Paducah October 21. "There has already been a suggestion to get

dimes to go on the special to Paduthe boys up. When they get up against those Paducah Dragons if they see a big crowd. So what do show the Whirlwinds we're boosting

The Woman's Council of the First

church October 24 at 30'clock.

church October 24 at 3 o'clock.

at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth.

THURSDAY

The marriage of Miss Josephine

Franklin, daughter of Mrs. Mary J.

Strickland, son of Rev. and Mrs.

Strickland of the Cedar community

was solemnized Sunday night, Oc-

tober 16, at 8:30 o'clock at the Meth-

The altar was lovely with a pro-

fusion of fall flowers and ferns. The

double ring ceremony was read by

Pre-nuptial music on the violing and piano was played by Mrs. Paul

S. Rogers and Oma Lee Walden. R

B. Walden, Jr., sang "I Love You Truly" and the bridal party entered

as the Lohengrin's Wedding March

was played by Mrs. Clyde Farrish.

Walter Hammitt was best man and

Miss Josephine Martin was maid of

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland will make

their home at Aiken, where Mrs.

Fuget, of Alvord, is her guest th Mr. Lamb of near Petersburg vis-

ited F.S. Byars and family Monday. Mr. Lamb was principal of the

Sterley school last year.

Rev. R. B. Walden, pastor of the M

odist Church at Aiken.

E. Church at Aiken.

October 25 at 8 o'clock.

I. Cannaday.

337 Hallie Street.

TUESDAY

We'll win we know. We'll win we know. Come on, Whirlwinds, let's go,

Locals

Helen Grigsby spent the week-end day. in her home at Starkey. school at Tech visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton this

week end. Rexene Sams from Tech College visited in Floydada this week end. Nannie Lou Williamson spent the week end in her home at Starkey. Virginia Welch spent the week

Urnon and Venita Borum, who date about turning out school for are attending Tech college, spent the week end in their home. Guy Stewart and Wallace Simpson

of Crosbyton visited in Floydada unday.

Mozelle Fields went to Plainview Jo Bishop of Mt. Blanco this week.

Announcements

Big pep rally in town Thursday night-7:15. Everyone be there and them. Fight 'em Whirlwinds.

**Buy From Green Peppers** The Green Peppers will sell sup-

Don't forget—wait until you're on

### Social Calendar **Lakeview Eaglet**

Editor in chief-Naomi Hodges. Assistant editor—Florence Pratt. The Baptist Woman's Missionary editor—Nadine Raley.
Fourth and Fifth grade editor— Society will meet in circle meetings

Sixth. Seventh and Eighth grade Thompson. Woman's Missionary Society of editor-Mary Lois Conway.

The following program was renderd: tend the funeral. Owl's 42 Club will play at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith Song-Work for the night is coming; devotional led by Mrs. Elmer prayer-C. A. Cass; song-"I'd like to be"-Freddie Ace Bridge Club meets October 25 Lloyd, Junior Conway, Florence Lloyd and La Faun Hodges; "Aunt Tobias"—Madine Raley; "If I could call you sweetheart," "Solomon Levi" The Clover Leaf Club will meet October 25 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. and "Spanish Cavalier" — Choral

Reading-Priscilla Penelope Powers, Jeanne Edwards; reading, "My Association postponed their after best friend The Friendship Bridge Club met in their regular meeting last Friday in the regular mee at the home of Mrs. R. B. Rosson, children-Mrs. Ross and pupils.

Wright, Mrs. Conway, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Roy, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Cass, of the Round Dozen Bridge Club Miss Mona Mae Smith and Miss Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wilkes visited to the Round Dozen Bridge Club

in favor of Lakeview.

the week-end in Lubbock where they Hinsley home Sunday night. were guests of Miss Scoggin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis and children of Pleasant Hill visited M: and Mrs. Bert Battey Sunday.

Miss Alta Lloyd spent the weekend with her parents. She is attending school at 'Floydada.

spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright.

HILL & CARMICHAEL

	Strickland is a teacher in the Aiken school.	SPUDS, No. 1 White, 10 lbs.,	12c	S
	Sterley News Sterley, Oct. 17.—Rev. Jones filled	YAMS, 10 lbs., East Texas,	12c	A
	his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday night. Our school was dismissed for a	COFFEE, 2 lbs., Fresh Ground,	25r	
	period of four weeks for cotton pulling.  Most every one in our community seems to be pulling cotton this week.	COMPOUND, 4 lb. Carton Swift's Jewel,	28c	G
	Rev. T. J. Lloyd and Lewis Buth and wife, of Plainview, visited in the F. S. Byars home Wednesday night.	CHILI BLEND, one-half pound,	38c	200000
	Billie Wingo, who is attending high school at Plainview, visited home folks last week-end.  Mr. and Mrs. Grimes went to Ver-	SALTINE Crackers, 2 lbs.,	19c	F
THE PERSON NAMED IN	non Saturday to spend a few days visiting.  Norma Dean Mosley visited Deen	SYRUP, Pure East Texas,	45c	1
The state of the s	Howard Sunday.  Misses May and Ada Foster who are attending school at Tech, visited home folks last week-end.	APPLES, Winesap, 10 lbs.,	19c	V
	Mrs. Tinsley, of Fort Worth, is visiting her son, Roy Tinsley, this week.	pound,	15c	
	Mrs. Bert Bobbitt's uncle, Z. N. Fuget, of Alvord, is her guest this week.		8c	

# Will Send Delegates To State Convention

Leo Jackson, president of the lo-cal F. F. A. chapter, and James McNeill, and Vera Laminack. Leo Jackson, president of the lo-Badgett, treasurer, are going to the convention Saturday. The convention will meet at the Fair Grounds theria and interment was made in in Dallas. Stokes Campbell, Mau-Beatrice Sparks of Dougherty rice Campbell and Lloyd Murray spent the week end with Hazel Bo- will also make the trip and attend the F. F. A. Day at the fair Satur-

The boys will go to Dallas via Blanche Hilton, who is attending automobile, leaving Paducah after Ballinger, were the only out-of-town the football game Friday afternoon. relatives here for the funeral Mr. They will spend the night en route | Hamrick is Mrs. Laminack's brother. and will arrive in Dallas in time to be there for the opening of the con- CAMPBELL HOME DEMONSTRAvention Saturday morning.

It will be impossible for O. T. Williams, sponsor of the local chapter to go with the boys, as he has to attend a meeting of the South Plains Vocational Agriculture Conference which meets at the Experiment Station in Spur Saturday.

Mrs. Cass, Mrs. Hodges and Miss Mildred Raley left Tuesday morning for Dallas where they will visit rela-

tives for a few days. Mrs. John Conway Sunday.

the Pleasant Hill community. G. W. Smith, Leonard Alexander, seriously ill. Two weeks ago she Homer Hambright and Mr. Carter was given a blood transfusion folattended the football game at Floyd- lowing an operation and has been

### Irick News

Irick, Oct. 17.-Mrs. Baylor Byars and children were visitors in Sterley Thursday.

Rev. Herman Coe, of Plainview, was in this community Wednesday. Saturday or Sunday. Mrs. Susie Henderson returned to her home in California Monday after a visit of two weeks with her brother, G. J. Sutton. Misses Bessie, Alma Faye and

Edith Boyle returned home Sun-First, Second and 'Third grade day after a week's visit at Little-Lloyd Thompson, of Friona, has

been visiting his brother, Ivan Mrs. D. D. Boyle received word Mrs. Cella Ross conducted the Tuesday of the death of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Newton, of Bridge-

chapel program Monday morning, port. Mrs Boyle was unable to at-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Childress, of Lockney, visited in the Dawson Rob-

erson home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Singer and children, of Fieldton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Boyle and

# Antelope Items

Antelope, Oct. 18.—Robert Hin-sley and family spent Sunday with C. A. Cass and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ardry and lit-Chapel visitors included Mrs. brothers, Bill and Elbert Ardry, spent

> Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wilkes visited COCOA, Mothers' Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Dougherty 2 lb. Can,

with his brother, R. L. now employed at the Wake gin. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton, Miss Scoggin and Mrs. Ross spent Dougherty, visited in the Robert

Mrs. J. H. Fowler, and his sister-inlaw, Mrs. Jeff Fowler, who reside in the north part of the county, were in Floydada shopping Tuesday.

Jeff Welborn in company with R. Jarrett and Bro. Richards L. Carter, Bernard Carter and Mr. Phone 292 Smith, made a business trip to Shamrock Sunday.

# Red & White Friday and Saturday

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# LAMINACK BABY BURIED

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Clay Johnson, N. E. Lowe, Clinton ninack, and Willard Laminack.

The child died early Thursday theria and interment was made in the Floydada cemetery Friday morning under the direction of the F. C Harmon Undertaking Services were conducted by Rev. F

# TION CLUB

The Campbell Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, October 18 with Mrs. Clarence Ashton with six members and two visitors present.

The next meeting will be held No. vember 15 with Mrs. R. L. Powell. This meeting will be for the election of officers and a Thanksgiving program will also be given. All members are requested to be present.

The Floydada High School pu-Thursday, October 13, 1932 at one made by Mr. O. T. Williams about the coming football game with Ralls special train," said Mr. Williams. No decision had been made at this end visiting in Lubbock.

Everyone save your nickles and Sunday.

Pep Meeting Monday

Local F. F. A. Chapter

Hamrick, Conrad Hamrick, Roy La-Flower girls were as follows: Mary

O. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hamrick, of

MRS. G. L. KIRK HOME

yes for a few days.

Geo. Gilpin visited with Mr. and Plainview after a month spent in the home of her parents and later in Mr. and Mrs. Mince have moved to the Plainview Sanitarium, where she was taken when she became gradually growing stronger since. She returned home Sunday.

> Mrs. C. A. Cass and Mrs. Riley Hodge, in company with Misses Mil-Tuesday for Dallas and neighboring points, where they are spending a brief visit. They are expected home

Week-End Feature

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. V. B. Atterbury, of Abilene, Texas, District Superintendent for the Abilene District of the Church us at all times of the Nazarene, will be with the church Sunday and will preach Sunday night, October 23, for the congregation, according to announcement by Rev. N. E. Tyler,

Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

### M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Sunday School at 9:45, morning | at 2:30 o'clock. preaching service at 11 a. m. preaching Sunday night at 7:30.

### CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

Day at 11 o'clock. Bro. Ira Sanders, attend. of Matador, former pastor at Floydada, will preach at the evening services. Regular Bible Study at 10 NEXT WEDNESDAY N o'clock on Lord's Day and young people's meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

### CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Kentucky Street at Third W. H. Cheatham, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45. Preaching at 11 and 7:30 by the

Christian Endeavor at 6:30

Prayer meeting Thursday evening A friendly welcome awaits all who

### MT. BLANCO BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. W. Tubbs. Pastor meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. local church Preaching Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. W. M.

### BAPTIST CHURCH PROGRAM

Sunday school at 9:45. Jack Folley will lecture to the down-town MRS. EDD BROWN LEADER Bible class, which meets at the theatre at 9:45 also. We especially urge that all members of this class with any Sunday School class is

Preaching at 11 and 7:45 Sunday. business meeting was conducted thas not been definitely deterwith Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, presiding. mined just yet who will fill the pul-

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er. Maj. Horton, 501 S. Main.

B. T. S. at 6:30 Sunday evening On the fifth Sunday in this month our church will be host to an all-association meeting in program featuring the every member enlistment campaign," at which time our pastor, Rev. S. R. McClung, will be with us Everybody invited to worship with

Pulpit Committee.

### FLOYDADA CIRCUIT

Rev. F. O. Garner, Pastor Preaching at Lakeview Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Campbell at night. This is the last time before conference; everyone come. Fourth quarterly conference will be held at Dougherty Wednesday, October 26,

### Leagues Sunday evening at 6:30, WALL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bro. C. W. Smith of Barwise will preach at the Church of Christ on South Wall Street, next Lord's Day Bro. Dickey will preach next Lord's at 11 o'clock. Everybody invited to

# NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Church at Floydada will be held on Wednesday night of next week, October 26, Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor of the church, said this week.

At this conference the presiding elder of the district, Rev. E. E. White, will preside, and the final accompanied them here. Mrs. Blan- to their home at Floydada. reports of all officials for the year will be received. All claims for the vear should be completed and in hand at that time, he pointed out.

### PRESBYTERIAN W. M. SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Services Saturday night at 7:30 King. Miss Kate Stiles gave an in-Sunday School at 10 o'- teresting report on the meeting of clock Sunday morning and preaching at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U.'s will Miss Stiles was delegate from the

Mrs. W. M. Massie, Bible teacher Everyone invited to come and for the Society, outlined a Bible crship with us. The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon November 7

# FOR WOMAN'S COUNCIL

Mrs. Edd Brown was leader of the present next Sunday morning, Bible lesson for the Woman's Counand any man or boy not connected cil meeting at the church Monday afternoon following the opening of also especially invited to hear this the meeting with a song and a prayer by Mrs. M. F. Stephens. A short

Mrs. Brown gave the scripture pit at these services, but there will reading, Mrs. J. A. Enoch the introduction and Mrs. Jenkins the

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two years, following the resignation cupy the Earl Oden place. of Mrs. Grace Garner, former post-

### Church News

Rev. W. H. Owens preached last Sunday morning and evening at the Methodist church. Rev. Owens has G. Muse near Floydada Sunday. a regular appointment for the third

Sunday schools were well attended last Sunday morning with several new pupils enrolled.

Quarterly Conference will be held the Methodist Church here on Wednesday afternoon, October 26.

## Local News

Little Miss Mozelle Edwards viswards in Floydada the past week.

explanation of the text. The less on applied to our day: 1. Home and of the miscellaneous program renational leadership was discussed by dered. Mrs. A. D. Cummings bethe childs success by Mrs. M. L. meeting last week. Probasco. The meeting was dismissed by repeating the benediction. BOARD REPRESENTATIVE Mrs. Nelson will be leader of the Bible lesson at the church Monday, October 24, at 3 o'clock

for Sunday, October 23 will be ren- night at a congregational rally for dered as follows: Subject—Before the eighteenth held at Olton.

amendment and after. The need for facts—Billie Rit-

2. Has prohibition taken away personal liberty-Bonita Newsome. the people of the United States?-

4. Would the repeal of the eighteenth amendment end unemployment?-Willa Marie Crow 5. Is there more drinking now

than before prohibition?-Among college young people-

Mrs. Heald. 2. Among working men-Mable talk at the Olton meeting.

### SENIOR ENDEAVOR TO PRE-SENT PROGRAM AT STARKEY

Hesperian Want Ads the First Christian church will present a program at Starkey Sunday

> The program has been arranged as follows HAVE your pictures developed at

> > Leader-Layton Dorrell. Song—I gave my life for Thee. Prayer—Blanche Enoch.

Song—I choose Jesus.

Daisy Lee Gresham. FARM lands to lease in various What would happen in your com- Mrs. Wilson Kimble. munity if every member decided to

WARREN William is a real actor Enoch. and Bill Beedy should enjoy seeing him in "The Mouth Piece," at the Gwilym Enoch. Palace Theatre Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Clip this ad and get a

Piano solo-Ruth Enoch. in determining the extent to which meeting date in November. we have a right to live our own lives—Bernice Gresham.

Mrs. A. J. Folley, Mrs. J. M. Gamb-

lin, Mrs. John McCleskey, Mrs. Ed-

win Heald, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs.

J. L. Thomas, Mrs. N. L. Thomas,

and the hostess. Mrs. J. H. Myers

Bernice Neel circle sewed for the

orphans home Monday afternoon at

the home of Mrs. E. L. Norman. Six

GATES OF PRAYER' IS NEW BOOK OF STUDY BY

The meeting for Monday after-

"The Gates of Prayer" is the new

ter having been discussed at the

meeting at 3:30 o'clock Monday led

by Mrs. Paul Jacobsen. The second

chapter will be studied at the next

ed to 3:30 from 3 o'clock, the hour

A social was held last week at

the home of Mrs. Lee Wilkinson.

Attention was called to the fact

PORTERFIELD SOCIETY

members were present

ings to sew.

Benediction.

### BAPTIST W. M. S. SEW FOR FARMS FOR RENT We have a lot of farm equipment CHARITY

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the way of Teams and Tools. Milk Cows, etc., that we need to dis-Members of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society spent Monday in ily relationship. pose of for Cash or part cash and an all day meeting to sew for charwell secured notes for the balance. ity. Each circle met in different We will sell you the equipment and home and guests brought a dish for rent you a farm for the year 1933. the noon hour when lunch was serv-If you have no cash nor additional security to put up, please do not ap- ed. A number of useful articles ply. We are not prepared to rent were made. farms, furnish the equipment to run
the farm and furnish our own sethe farm and furnish our own sewere Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. Boone
were Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. Boone Hall, Mrs. Bill Daily, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, National Bank, Lockney, Texas.

# Houses To Kent

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Clip FOR RENT—3 room modern furthis ad.

Seven members of the Rose Walnished house, 320 So. Main. Phone ker circle met with Mrs. Clifford 29tfc Tubbs to sew on material furnished by the Red Cross.

# **Lost And Found**

LOST—Friday, leather bag with tools between square and railroad. noon October 24 will be circle meet-rum Return to Hesperian. Reward.

# Wanted

WANTED A set of World Books. 34tfc Missionary Society, the first chap-Cass, Lakeview school.

### WANTED-Milch cows to keep for feed. Zant Scott, Rt. 4.

# For Lease

Warren William in "Mouth Piece" ed to 3:30 from 3 o'clock, the rat the Palace Theatre Sunday, FARM lands to lease in various of meeting during the summer. Monday and Tuesday. This ad good size tracts. W. M. Massie & Bro.

# Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

Postmaster Named kenship will be remembered as Miss A permanent appointment as a Vera Allmond, her marriage to Mr. fourth class postmaster was receiv- Blankenship having taken place last

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garner and Mrs. Powell has served as assist- two children moved here last Monant postmaster here for the past day from Amarillo. They will oc-

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blankenship visited her sister and family at Lorenzo last week end.

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Readhimer visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. W. D. Newell and two children visited relatives in Floydada last Thursday till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Brownlow and children from McAdoo visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown-Ozie Owens from Van Zandt coun-

ty visited his brother-in-law, C. S. Ray, and family Wednesday. Mr. and Mr. G. D. Potts from ited her grandmother Mrs. F. Ed. McAdoo visited in the C. S. Ray

home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Allmond and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith and family moved here this week from Mrs. A. B. Duncan from Floydada Tubac, Arizona, The Allmond family spent the week end at the home of formerly of this place have made Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell. The their home the past two years in guests departed Sunday for Hopkins county where they will spend Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blankenship a few days visiting before returning

Mrs. E. C. Nelson. 2. Home and came a member of the society at the

### OF C. P. CHURCH GOES TO RALLY HELD AT OLTON

Pastor W. H. Cheatham with Oran RAINBOW B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM Cantwell and B. F. McIntosh of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of The Rainbow B. Y. P. U. program this city were in attendance Monday representatives of the various boards

were Rev. D. W. Fooks, of Nashville, Tennessee, stated clerk of the Genteral Assembly; Rev. T. C. Stockton, of Memphis, Tennessee, traveling ning. He was stopped at the line of Memphis, Tennessee, traveling ning. He was stopped at the line of members of the state 3. Was prohibition thrust upon secretary of the Board of Tything and Budget, and C. C. Brock, of Nashville, representative of the publishing house of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Rev. Cheatham attended a similar meeting held at Lubbock Tuesday Plainview. night. He is a member of the Board of Education of Bethel College at lows: McKenzie, Tennessee, and made a Floydada

### M. E. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY IN SOCIAL, VOICE PROGRAM Howard

The Methodist Woman's Mission- Baker The Senior Christian Endeavor of ary Society had a social and Voice program when they met Monday af- Eudy ternoon of this week, with Mrs. G. R. May and Mrs. R. M. McCauley as hostesses at the home of . Mrs. May. Mrs. P. M. Felton was leader Montgomery Topic-Have I a right to live my of the Voice program and the theme of the meeting was "Finding God Smith where Jesus found Him."

Mrs. Will Lester presented a leafon "Our work in China," and Mrs. Ella Johnston an article, "Our Hollingsworth medical college in Shanghai." from Tell a story of the prodigal son in Voice. The devotional hour was Rutledge Smith and closed with a prayer by Connelly In a brief business session before

live for himself, irrespective of the the meeting closed, it was decided season for the two teams, the needs and rights of others—Blanche that the Week of Prayer program Breezes winning in the first game would be given on Wednesday, No-Story of Luke, Luke 16:19-31— vember 9 at the church, in an all- Floydada by a score of 13 to 0. day meeting. Plans were also made for the approaching election of offi-What principals should guide us cers, which will occur on the first

Next Monday the society's meeting will be for a continuation of their Song-In my heart there rings a study.

# SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Senior Epworth League will present the following program Sunday evening. October 23 at 6:30: Subject—Making a success of fam-

Leader-Eula Mae Gullion. Scripture readings: Galatians 6:1-9—Eula Mae Gul-

Romans 12:1—Hearon Wright.

John 4:20—Irene Morgan. Ephesians 5:25-33-Lee Mayhew. Mark 10:13 and 14—Ruby Cothern Shall instincts or ideals inspire marriage?-Mrs. T. W. Whigham. What is a home?—Hearon Wright What do you owe your family?-

Irene Morgan. Is home making a profession?— Lee Mayhew A true story—Eula Mae Gullion.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

# Program for Sunday, October 23:

"Christian Citizenship." What it means-Florine Jeter. Concerning peace—Lois Newsome. Concerning intelligence—Mrs. G. A. Lider. Concerning suffrage—Hazel Bo-

Facts to face—Hattie Goins. Think of these things—Clara

### Belle Golightly. Reading-Verdine Snodgrass. Discussions of daily Bible read-

"The Gates of Prayer" is the new book of study for the Porterfield flattery—Mrs. George Lider. Prayer for guidance, pardon and protection—Rex Johnston Prayer for help in trouble-Ver-

dine Snodgrass. Prayer for rescue and guidance-Adele McRoberts. Prayer for the overthrow of wickthat the time of meeting was chang- ed oppressors-Milton Sims

Prayer for mercy and healing-Buck Bishop.

Hesperian Ads Get Results

# Football Results

Games Last Week FLOYDADA 38, RALLS 6. Spur 31, Dickens 6. Matador 75, Crosbyton 0. Hollis, Okla. 36, Clarendon 0. Lamesa 39, Odesso 0. Texas Tech 21, Arizona 0. Bleburne 13, Eastland 0. Marshall 6, Tyler 0. Corsicana 67, Hillsboro 0. Quanah 6, Wichita Falls 0. W. T. S. T. C. 12, Daniel B. 0. N. T. S. T. C. 14, A. C. C. 0. Rice 14, Loyola 7. S. M. U. 16, Syracuse 6. Pampa 19, Plainview 0. Breezes 6, Plainview Pups 6. Arkansas 20, Baylor 6. T. C. U. 17, A. & M. 0 Texas 17, Oklahoma U. 10. Abilene 7. Lubbock 0. Michigan 14, Ohio 0. Kansas 25, Missouri 0 Harvard 46, Penn State 13. Ohio 14, Navy 0. Purdue 7. Wisconsin 6. Princeton 0, Columbia 0. Tennessee 7, Alabama 3. Sul Ross 6, McMurry 0.

# **Breezes Tie Pups At** Plainview 6-6 Friday

Registering a touchdown in the first period and holding their removed, wet a pledget of absorbent heavier opponents scoreless until the cotton in tincture of iodine or in a last quarter, the Andrews Ward 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid Breezes drew a 6-6 tie with the and apply it for a moment or two to Plainview Junior High School Pups the diseased surface and be careful Plainview Friday

by Dick Stovall was doped to take a drubbing on the foreign field but they very nearly captured the game with their determined drive. The Breezes scored first on a pretty pass from Lider that trickled off the finger tips of Connelly into the waiting arms of Rutledge who stepped across the line. The pass and a brilliant run in the first quarter of 50 yards by Captain Connelly featured the play of the Breezes.

It was late in the fourth period that the Pups finally succeeded in putting across a counter. Phillips carried the ball over from the Floydada 5-yard line on an off-tackle plunge after the Pups had advanced scrimmage in his try for extra point

There were few penalties and the game was well played, both sides turning in some clever defensive and fans accompanied their team to

The starting line-ups were as fol-Johnston

R. E. L. G. R. G. R. T. Chisholm rode, Estelle Byars, Addie Mae Reve

Fanning Carlyle Phillips Seals

It was the second game of the played at the Whirlwind Field in The next game for the Breezes

will be here this Thursday, October 20, with the Lubbock Junior High team. Among those accompanying the

team to Plainview were the following: Mrs. Oliver Allen, Mrs. J. V. Jones, Mrs. W. M. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lider and son.

# NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The following policies assigned to Lottie M. Ellison while acting as agent in Dougherty, Texas, for the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance ompany have been lost: 239251 to 239275 Inclusive

48951 to 48975 Inclusive 28851 to 28875 Inclusive 14051 to 14075 Inclusive

This is to notify the public that none of these policies have been issued as contracts of insurance, and said company has secured no premium for any of said policies, and void and of no effect by the com-

CRAVENS, DADGAN & CO.

Insurance Managers,

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Horn spent Wednesday afternoon in Lubbock on business.

# FREE COUPON

This Coupon is good for 50 CENTS

On a full size Mattress renovated, FOB Mattress Factory, from

Oct. 22 to Nov. 5

HARMON MATTRESS FACTORY

Bill Lloyd, Manager

# **Poultry Hints**

the situation which usually becomes Teaff. more pronounced in the fall of the year. Treatment suggestions were furnished through the courtesy of Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent, in response to a request for data on the matter.

information. "Bury or burn the carcasses of the dead birds, disinfect the poultry

houses.

birds, which requires much time and patience, and as a rule does not Josie Moore. pay, they should be removed from the flock and put into a comfortable well-ventilated room that may be easily disinfected. Make a solu-tion by dissolving 2 drams of common salt in a quart of warm water and with a soft brush or a pledget of absorbent cotton dipped in this solution gently brush or rub the false membranes until they are disintegrated and loosened from the underlying tissues.

"After the false membranes are the Junior High grounds in not to get in the eyes of the bird.

"Especially recommended as effec-The fighting little team coached tive and inexpensive is a solution mode by dissolving 2 drams of permanganate of potash in a pint of hunting? water

"If large swellings appear beneath the eyes they should be opened with a clean, sharp knife, the contents of the cavity removed, and the space frequently washed with boric-acidborax or permanganate of potash solution mentioned above.

"As this disease is contagious, the nouses, drinking vessels, and feed troughs should be kept disinfected during the outbreak and for several days after all birds have apparently recovered. The drinking water is made antiseptic by dissolving onethird teaspoonful of permanganate of potash in each gallon."

# Roseland News

Roseland, October 17.-Mr. and 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid turning in some clever defensive and offensive work. Several Floydada W. M. Wicker, Lem and T. J. Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitlock, and Buster. Mrs. R. L. Casey and children, Frank Allen Roberson and Hattie Ruth Brown attended the that any new cases may be isolated Plainview Motley County Singing convention at once.

at Flomot Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Easley left, for her that die. home at Quanah Friday, after school continued for some time for cotton It must be continued once or twice Dees picking.

Tuttle A lawn party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Boeueker Saturday night. Various and in-Guthrie teresting games were enjoyed. Those enjoying the affair were Misses Pauline and Roberta Teaff, Audrey K. A. OSBURN, Produce South Main Street Dutton, Pauline Weathers, Lois Rex-

ter Mae Hodel, Mildred Hagle, Modell Brown, Celia Mae Wicker, Faye Parker, Faye Jones, Louise Boedeke Numerous reports from poultry Carl Weathers, W. M. Wicker, raisers that their flocks in Floyd Dwight McGlotham, Homer Teaff, County are suffering from "sore head," diphtheria and chicken pox, and The Hesperian this week preBill Buth, Marcus and Jewel Rexrode, Billy, Charlie and Edwin and The Hesperian this week preBoedeker, Mullins, Darman, and sents suggested means of handling Weathers and Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Truitt and daughter, Mary Lou, of Friona were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Cannaday. Mr. Truitt and Mary Lou returned home Sun-Miss Faulkner gave the following day afternoon while Mrs. Truitt remained for the weeks visit.

Lawrence Faulkner and Orville Moore of Bellevue, Texas, were here "If it is decided to treat the sick Tuesday on a brief business trip. Orville visited with his mother, Mrs

> J. V. Jones made a trip to Lubbock Monday.

### Half-Minute Interviews

"Three farmers made happy," yes can speak for myself. The trade suited me to a "T."

Mr. Holmes spoke of never being so busy in his life in his article, "A Farmer's Life." Now I will try to show why he was so busy. There was one thing that he left out of his article that also happened during this three cornered trade—If so pressed for time and all this busy why take a man's wife a rabbit

A Trader, A. H. Manning.

Orville Moore: "Hollis Moore, my brother at Bellevue, is doing fairly well in the drug business there. I have been helping him the past few months.

### ROUP

If your chickens show signs of Roup or Sorehead, here's what we suggest:

1. Immediately separate from

flock any bird showing symptoms of disease. 2. Disinfect yards and house with

3. Use potassium permanganate in all drinking water. 4. Keep watch of the flock so

5. Burn or bury deep all birds

6. Treatment must be individual Hill was dismissed. School will be dis- and requires a great deal of time

> daily for long time. We are always glad to help you with your Poultry probler

# We Appreciate

In Floydada. Especially do we wish to express our thanks and appreciation to those who

took part in the Baking Contest and to

those who made this event such a suc-

cessful feature.

# Come to see us often. **Boothe Mill & Elevator**

"The Home of Sun Rise Flour"

FOR OUR

Feature we are going to have a

CLOSE OUT SALE ON ALL PHONO-**GRAPH RECORDS** 

30c and 60c Groups

Come early for your selection! Many special prices on numerous new arrivals of Jewerly, Purses, Glassware, etc., for our formal open-

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and MONDAY

In our new location at 118 Main Street

BE SURE AND DROP IN!

Wilson Kimble Optical & Jewelry Co.

# THE INTEREST SHOWN IN The Opening of Our New Custom Mill

Convention.

Auxiliary, and the Lockney Post, were well represented at the 18th

District Convention Saturday and

Sunday at Plainview where a total

of 842 registered to set a state record

for attendance of district Legion

Dr. Roy A. Webb, of Pampa, 5th

Division commander, G. Ward Moody, of Perryton, 18th District

commander, and other state offi-

cials with representatives from Ok-

lahoma and New Mexico were in at-

Auditorium in Plainview.

conventions.

afternoon.

B. Keim, and others.

William J. Jarrett

Dies At Plainview;

clock Friday afternoon at the Missionary Baptist Church at South Plains. Rev. C. H. Richards of the

Primitive Baptist Church was assisted in the services by Rev. E. M.

Vandiver, of Wellington. Interment

was made in the Lockney cemetery

with the F. C. Harmon Undertaking Company of this city in charge. De-

ceased was a member of the Primi-

Mr. Jarrett was janitor at the South Plains School at the time of his death. He resided in Texas and

New Mexico for 28 years. He move

to Texas in 1908 and came to Floyd

County. From 1914 to 1919 he resided in New Mexico, later going to

Fayetteville, Arkansas, to make his

home until 1924, moving back to

South Plains in 1924. He was born

July 17, 1874, in Indiana. Mrs.

Jarrett died a number of years ago

of South Plains; four brothers, F. T.

and Charlie, of South Plains; Roy

of Fayetteville, Arkansas; Harvey of Michigan; three sisters, Mrs. Lena

South Plains, and Mrs. Helen Jame-

half brothers, R. L. and John Jar-

rett, in Indiana, and a half sister

Mrs. Kate Richardson, of Indiana

WE HAVE

MOVED

To our new quarters at 102 Main Street and are ready to do your

shoe repairing and all kinds of

Come to see us.

Jones Shoe Shop

and Mrs. Carry Bostick,

of Clayton, New Mexico; two

Survivors include one son, Everett

tive Baptist Church.

# ral For Dr. Adams Friday Afternoon

ontinued from page 1)

dplated cuff button was

ians said all bullets went Doctor Adam's body with-

rious fractures were caused wounds. So grave was the ns' condition that no opervere performed. Stimulants en to him in a futile effort

oneer of Floyd County dams spent a part of his nd early manhood in Floyd 1892. He taught school for ars before beginning the of medicine at Lubbock in or five years he taught at In 1911 he was appointed and surgeon for the at Slaton and had made there since that time and in the practice of medicine. as a son of W. S. Adams, Denham of Lubbock. Of his immedi-

ate family his wife and two daugh-

ers survive. The daughters are Mrs.

Achilles Corcanges of Fort Worth

and Miss Josephine Adams of Sla-

The, two sisters living here and Mrs. Denham were present for the timerary for the tour will be local church, returning Sunday night. They went to Olney Thursday of last week

Active In Civic Work addition to the duties of his

Star, at 10:15; arrive home of Mrs. labert King, Lone Star at 11 o'affairs in the community where
lived. He had been a member
the Methodist Church and a
ember of the board of stewards
ad had served as school board
arrive at home of Mrs. J. V. Greer pard for years

The story of Dr. Adams' life is t of a boy who came up through an ambitious struggle to a position of honor and trust. Through kindness of his sister, Mrs. Aura Adams Mollis, the following biographical and tribute is given:

Dr. Sam Houston Adams, who died Satisfy Slaton last Thursday, was an early pioneer of Floyd County, the son the next point of interest where especial attention will be paid to the

by his friends and acquaintances, storage capacity in the country, having taught school in Floyd and adjoining counties for ten years before he began the pracin the city of Lubbock and on behe lived and practiced medicine un- tions for perennial flowers.

Eastland County where they lived the manner in which the contract for a few months and in the fall of was filled. 1886 settled down at Wyatt in Ellis How a profitable poultry business County. From there they moved to has been conducted in spite of poer Floyd County in 1892. He was sev- housing conditions and limited enteen years old when he came to equipment by the use of proper feed- morning of this week in Floydada. many privations and hardships at- J. V. Greer at the first stop after

his part of the responsi- horns this year, of helping establish a home ger up to this time and prospects fresh and cured vegetables. ere poor for an education, but he mind and a studious disposition, a eep insight into things and read nd studied every minute when he ould find time from work. Taught Lakeview School

In 1896 he took a county examiation for a teachers' certificate and was elected to teach the Lakeview School, District 11, in Floyd County. ars. He studied as he taught and trove to raise his scholarship from me to time. He was proud of his vancement and success. He was

ways deeply interested in his puis and did all that he could for them, never tiring of giving assistthink I shall not say too much that Houston Adams was loved and high-ly respected by all who knew him as Otis Boothe

reluctantly turned from it to study it was stated, and wo nedicine as a possibly broader field forward this mid-week. usefulness. Perhaps a certain ental complex influenced him as

duty. He attained a success of which he, his family, and hundreds of friends are justly proud. This was highly attested at his funeral on last Friday at his home in Sla-

He insisted that the doc-ild "do something" for the ung children left by his son. ity, school and church. He was were no eyewitnesses to the president of the public school board and it could not be ascer- of Slaton for many of the twentyby newspaper men, who the scene in a short time, Dr. Adams made any state—He was in a semi-conscious sometime before his death. It is sometime before his death. It is sometime before to have his point was reported to have brother a kind friend and neighbor. and in his office. He was brother, a kind friend and neighbor. times with a .380 calibre pistol. The county attoras laying on the floor and unbearable, and were it not for the He was opposed by Dr. Chas. Sch-

day in his home surrounced by his had been issued on the silver dolfamily and some near relatives who lar basis. "I never saw so much silvisited him. He was killed while ver," McChesney declared. "They sitting at his desk in his office after had eight round dollars going at the having been on professional duty all same time." McLaughlin, a banker,

# Achievement

(Continued from page 1) A big gallery was present to see house at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning the Floydada boys go down in deand it is planned to return at 4 c'- feat before the brilliant pitching of clock in the afternoon. Lunch will the Ralls team. be' served by the Sand Hill Club women at the school house at 12:45 o'clock. A small charge of 25 cents for a hot meal with dessert and drink will be made, the funds going to the club treasury.

"Many people have expressed at different times a desire to see some ounty pioneer, who died in of the things they have been heard is survived by four sis- ing and reading about, so the club ne sisters are Mrs. A. B. Hol-Miss Aura Adams) of Lake-their benefit," Miss Faulkner said. Geo. W. Smith of Mt. "The tour is primarily for the busco, Mrs. K. J. Matthews of Mc-bonald, New Mexico and Mrs. Fred and the study club women of both

Club Members Invited

"I am especially anxious that the members of the home demonstration clubs go on the trip and avail themselves of this opportunity of conducted," she added.

north to Mrs. S. M. Lester's home at Liberty and leave at 9:50; arrive home of Mrs. H. H. Meador, Lone day of last week.

A good representation was present and the Olney meeting of Synod was Band. stinguished professional career the Star, at 10:15; arrive home of Mrs. reported to be of a very construc-

ember and president of the school Sand Hill, at 1:45; arrive at Mrs. Mather Carr's Harmony, at 2:30; arrive at Mrs. L. C. Wheeler's, Blanco, at 3:15; return to Floydada at

> At Mrs. Lester's the trippers will see rugs in the process of manufacture, and the home of Mrs. Meador her wardrobe and clothing work will be reviewed. The modern rural pecial attention will be paid to the cellar, with perhaps the largest

Illustrating the principles of landscaping, Mrs. Olin Fry's yard im- ana, and McAdow tice of medicine in Lubbock County provement work will prove of interior 1909. He practiced for two years est at the next stop. The principles include sodding of lawn, setting our ing appointed as surgeon and physitrees, making foundation planting of eian for the Santa Fe Railway Com-evergreen shrubs, putting out screen pany moved to Slaton in 1911, where

Floyd County's canning industry Houston was born October 9, 1874, that has created state-wide interest Lumpkin in Stewart County, will be the next visited at the home and lived there until he of Mrs. W. E. Miller. The equipment even years old, when his parents in November, 1885, moved to
fexas. First they lived for a short
black-eyed peas with pork by the
Miller family will be on display and
Miller family will be on display and They moved to Cisco in a brief explanation will be made of

Mrs, Mather Carr's a pantry ex-

lowing the visit at the Wheeler home, the caravan will return to changed from the old, except to set

JONES SHOE SHOP MOVES

Jones Shoe Shop this week com- petition pleted removal of equipment to 102 Petitioners have in mind the purMain Street on the west side of the chase by the county of the Smith & square just a few doors north of the Smith Hospital. former location and is open for business. The building was formerly occupied by the Moore Drug Store home from Belton where she had and has been divided in the center been with her daughter, Gwendolyn,

He did not tire of schoolwork and building occupied by the shoe shop, Sunday. Gwendolyn was reported

Ivar Bagwell and his sister, Mrs. yon (his mother's father) being Mrs. J. N. Gullion, Ivar, who was and Mrs. Andrews. ctor. hold of his new field of eral months ago, is still convalesc-

# Familiarity With Dollars Gives Ralls Team Edge and They Take Win over Locals Jury's Verdict Automatically Reduces Charge to One of Ag-

Floydada Rotary Club's dollar Local Legion Members Friday noon, was a disastrous one The challenging team was sent to the neighboring city to bring home with them a Fellowship Cup won in a game of dollar pitching for which challenge was duly issued.

State Attendance Record Is Set At Plainview; Dalhart Gets

he found four 380 calibre at two bullets. One of the was lodged between two fact that he was true and brave and wab. The Ralls pitchers were Ed the table. The bullet had loved by so many friends that try McLaughlin and Coach Hendrick. ted one of the books and broken.

Share our sorrow with us, we unfamiliarity with the dollar is credited with causing the loss of the broken.

The bullet had could not endure it. We are heart broken. He was fifty eight years old on washers and anticipated playing October 9 and was happy on that with washers although the challenge had dug them up, McChesney said, tendance. Dr. Bradford Knapp, The Ralls boys won by five points president of Texas Technological and kept the fellowship cup. It was a bang up good game by the locals were both out-argued and out-playwere both out-argued and out-playopen session held at the City

Son O. G. Classengur, W. Ferguer, C. Classengur, W. F. Ferguer, C. Classengur, C. Classeng were both out-argued and out-played, they admit.

A big gallery was present to see

# Clerk Of C. P. Church

Rev. D. W. Fooks, of Nashville Tennessee, stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, delivered the sermon at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of this city Sunday night. Rev. T. C. Stockton, of Memphis. Tennessee, traveling secretary of the Board of Tything and Budget of the church, also made an address Sunday evening, explaining in detail how the funds are expended. Rev. Fooks and Rev. Stockton

came to Floydada from Olney where they had been in attendance at the Dr. Adams is a nephew of S. O. reviewing the demonstrations in the very homes where they have been than, Miss Audrey Stiles and John-nie Hill were in attendance from the The itinerary for the tour will be local church, returning Sunday

Miss Stiles is chairman of the young People's Synodic Cabinet of Texas and was in charge of the young people's platform program rendered Saturday night. She made a talk in which she outlined plans for the year's work. Mr. Hill also took part in the program given by the young people, speaking on "Stewardship of Prayer."

The Synod will meet next year at Bowie of which church Rev. Waddell

Rev. W. F. Harber, of Longview, Texas, was elected moderator at the Olney Synod and presided at each meeting and preached at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Nine of the ten presbyteries in the Synod were represented as follows: Amarillo, Austin, Brownwood, Canton, China, Corsicana, Dallas, Gregory, Louisi-

The Ladies' Synodical meeting was presided over by Mrs. T. J. Tanner, of San Antonio, president of the Synodical Women's Missionary Society. Reports were that the meeting was also deeply spiritual and of highly constructive nature.

Rev. Fooks, who was here this week represented the presbytery at Canton, China, at the Olney meet-

# **New Petition Asks For** Hospital Election On **December Thirty-first**

Floyd County and faced a life of ing and culling will be shown by Mrs. asks for the election for a bond issue of \$25,000 for the purchase of a tendant to a pioneer country. But lunch. She has made a remarkable hospital and its equipment, sets the me was brave and faithful, and record with her flock of White Leg-31 of this year.

The petition takes the place of a nimself, father, mether and four hibit will be made which will in-rs. all younger than himself. clude canned products from the gar-sioners' Court October 10, but which school advantages had been den, canned meats, cured meats and was withdrawn when a question developed as to the elapsed time be-The final stop will be made at fore November 8, the date for which faltered. He had a bright Mrs. Lucien Wheeler's for study of the election was petitioned. It was a landscaped yard where the same thought possible the question of principles have been carried out as legality might invalidate the bond shown at the home of Olin Fry. Folissue, should it carry.

The new petition is not materially in the new dates for the election. Only such part of the \$25,000 as is actually needed for the purchase of TO 102 MAIN STREET the hospital and its equipment

Mrs. Glad Snodgrass returned student at Baylor-Belton who under Otis Boothe is planning to open went an operation for appendicitis cafe in the south half of the Mr. Snodgrass met her in Plainview was stated, and work is going to be doing fine when Mrs. Snodgrass left.

hind him were several ancestors Elza Gullion, of Plainview, arrived guests from Saturday until Tuesday t were physicians, his grandfather Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and afternoon of her father Dr. Andrews

e same zeal that ing and is still unable to walk, havlwork and ever ing suffered broken bones in both Willie Mae White attended church

# Dickens County Man Gets Jail Sentence In Assault Charge

The jury for the trial of George Go To District Meet Faulkner, Spur, on a charge of criminal assault, was completed Monday afternoon, five of the jurors having been selected from the special venire of seventy-two when court adjourned for lunch and the other seven chosen in a three-hour session in the afternoon. McDermett Post of Floydada of

The jury was composed of W. G. Collins, A. N. Ward, E. E. Hinson, S. W. Ross, W. M. Dorsey, R. Ashthe American Legion the Ladies'

> Late yesterday the jury in the Faulkner case from Spur, returned a verdict assessing a penalty of one year in jail. The verdict carried with it a reduction of the status of the crime from criminal assault to aggravated assault.

The case was given to the jury at noon, following the completion of testimony and the arguments of attorneys.

son, O. G. Glassmoyer, Wm. Wood. Auditorium in Plainview.

Judge E. C. Nelson, formerly of Floydada and now of Amarillo, offered the opening prayer for the aftered the opening prayer for the after the opening prayer for the aftered the opening prayer for the after the opening prayer for the aftered the opening prayer for the af he is being held and treated for

thews of this city, was appointed by Following the joint session, business meetings of both the Legion and Auxiliary were conducted. Dalant. The defendant, it is alleged by Assembly Talks Here hart was chosen the next convention city of the 18th District after little girls, one of them nine, the Snyder withdrew in favor of the other eleven, at Spur. Insanity was erty and an arrest had not been Dallam County city. Resolutions indicated as the probable plea the made the first of this week. In an-favoring the universal drafting of defense would set up, by the manner other bill I. S. Lynch, Floyd County railroad industries as well as men in of questioning propounded prospect farmer, is charged with possessing time of war were adopted with oth- tive jurors Monday.

Special Venire Monday ers in the official sessions which A special venire is summoned for toxicating liquor. He was arrested closed the conclave. Other resolutions favored concentrated work on next Monday also, when the trial of recently by Sheriff E. S. Randerson the part of the Legion posts in in-terest of child welfare programs. Ruth Kane (McComas) charged east of Floydada and has made with murder in connection with the aid to unemployment conditions, and killing of J. S. Cunningham Motley Entertainment features included keeper for the ranchman, who was Mary Roan, who had been visiting a barbecue lunch at noon Sunday, 72 years of age at the time of his at Vernon for the past five weeks. a dance Saturday night, maneuvers

Sunday afternoon by Battery A. 161st Field Artillery, a dinner Satur-Eight Felony Charges day evening at the Legion home, and athletic events. Band concerts were furnished by the Plainview High School and the Pampa Legion this week. Of these eight were on She spent a month on the trip. felony charges and four on misde-The convention closed with the field maneuvers of artillery Sunday meanors. Six of the eight felonics Among the members of McDermett Post at Floydada who attended sessions of the Legion and the each of these assault to murder and Flynn, Mrs. J. C. Gilliam accomed sessions of the Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary Saturday and Sunstolen property over a value of \$50 relatives. day were the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. John Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snod-Mrs. W. L. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. John is alleged. The assault was made on the persons of N. R. Honea, sheriff grass, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mr. and ber when the officers engaged in a

Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen, Messrs. J. C. Gilliam, Tom Goslee, James Colville, Robert Mc-Guire, T. P. Collins, Jno. McCles-key, John Horton, J. R. Langley, A

Markete present for the funeral with the exception of Harvey, R. L. John and Mrs. Richardson.

Pallbearers at the services were as

Pallbearers at the services were as follows: Walter Wood, Paul Snodgrass, Lee Pearson, Zelmer Doan, Carl Daniel, and Bill Harber.
Flower girls were as follows:
Chrystelle Leach, Dorothy Jean
Leach Mary to Horn Lillian Miles

Leach, Mary Jo Horn, Lillian Milton, Mildred Deavenport, Tanla Funeral Last Friday May Phegley, Alleta Wooten, and Thelma Harper Wayne Wright and family of

Burial rites for William Jedson Jarrett, 58, of South Plains, who Lakeview and his father, J. W. Wright, of Floydada, J. F. Nixon died Thursday morning at 7 o'clock and wife and son, of McCoy, J. F. Roberts of Baker, Price Scott, of of last week in the Plainview Sanitarium from kidney trouble and complications, were held at 1:30 o'-Floydada, were among those present for funeral.

# An Odd Gun



Birmingham, England.—This oddlooking gun, the invention of Mr. F Clarke, Birmingham, England, gunprotection of the motorist on his a minor operation. travels along the highways. The weapon is strapped to the steering Buster Boothe, of column of the car and is operated compressed air, which relieves tives Tuesday. the owner of the necessity of procuring a license.

gun battle with three men. Defendants are alleged to be the men. Edwards and Davis are in custody here, the latter having been returned to the Floyd County jail Sunday and Stinson is in Hall County, where

wound sustained in the gun battle His leg was amputated after the battle at a hospital in Turkey. One bill of indictment returned charged disposal of mortgaged propequipment and material for making

intoxicating liquor and making in

community benefit. Leaders said that no action was taken on the bonus question since the national convention already had expressed itself. Entertainment features included Mrs. County rancher, is set for trial. Cuningham, the state alleges, was killed sons, Tom, Lynn, and Joe Bobbie, with an axe by Mrs. Kane on April of Vernon, spent the week-end here 23 at his ranch twelve miles east of visiting her mother, Mrs. F. B. Matador. Mrs. Kane was house-Roan. They were accompanied by

Ruth Conner returned home last A total of twelve bills of indict- mid-week from Hondo Valley, Tument was returned by the grand cumcari and other points in New jury last week before it recessed on Mexico. At Tucumcari she was a Friday to reconvene on Tuesday of guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. P. Craig.

Mrs. Walton Hale and children omplained of are charged to Jodie Floy Jean and Bill, spent last week Edwards, Claud Davis, and Clarence end in Dallas attending the fair the possession and concealment of panied them on the trip and visited



cial Season

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Mrs. L. T. Bishop and little son, Joe Dan, and Miss Pernie Badgett were in Lubbock Monday afternoon on business.

Miss LaJuana Beevers returned the first of the week from a vacation visit of two weeks spent in

Mrs. A. J. Welch, Mrs. Cella Ross, and Misses Myrtice Meador and Bonnerea Stephens spent Sunday in Lubbock as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin, Miss Virginia Welch returned home with them after spending the week end there.

Mrs. J. A. Arwine and sons were in Lubbock last Wednesday visiting with her brother, J. D. Thomas, of Farwell who is ill in a hospital there. Mrs. J. D. Thomas and children returned home with her. They returned to Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. Cecil Ferguson, of Dougherty, smith, has been designed for the is in the hospital this mid-week for

> Buster Boothe, of Dimmitt, was in Floydada visiting friends and rela-

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# **Credit Corporation** Ready For Loans To

Letter From Fort Worth Answering Local Query, Says Loans Available for Feeder and Range Stock

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A. E. Thomas, who is executive vice-president of the new corporation, wrote the letter. It states that range loans will be made for one year and feeder loans for sight. per cent. Inspection fees will be the changing standards and ideals paid by the Fort Worth office but of those who constitute its member-

ing credit channels.

in Fort Worth, a letter addressed to formly over a period of years, may the corporation being all that is fairly be said to be successful; and

NEW UNIT BUILT FOR G. F. \* | t

# Antelope News

ceived since the dry weather. Mr. Nickles has done a lot of new work on the gin for the season and is ready to put out a good quality of another, depending upon the pri-

Dougherty Mr. and Mrs. Watson are also liv-Gin. We are glad to have these of view, set up as a non-profit mak-

list last week, is improving.

is improving very slowly. old time "rigor" on Friday. We tend trade, increase business and hope that is the last one to visit strengthen business institutions, dehim as a reminder from Arkansas velop and protect industry, natural

district are again being made.

# CARD OF THANKS

our neighbors and friends during the short illness and death of our beloved son and brother, Jack Calmany changes take place and many

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Laminack, Jim Donald Laminack, Betty Jean Laminack.

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# The Chamber of Commerce

A contributed Article which Gives an Insight into the workings and Aims of that Much-Discussed Organization as conducted under modern

ly generally to be recognized.

-Photos from Wide World Photos created and supported largely by the chamber of Commerce move-Cape York, Greenland—Standing primarily with questions that di- of people who, at the expense of real alone on the snowy, wind-swept summit of Cape York, Greenland, and standing guard at the gateway to the North, the towering 60-foot Peary Memorial is shown here just after it was dedicated by his daughter, Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, and chambers of commercial field. That the satisfaction of have the satisfaction of have the standard primarily with questions that dispersional inconvenience and often of sacrifice, are at work upon tasks of community significance, from which any material reward to themselves the strictly commercial field. That which their best and only recompense is in the satisfaction of have ter, Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, and chambers of commerce should seek pense is in the satisfaction of hav-Olson, city the explorer's two grandsons, Peary to promote trade and industry goes ing done the job. There are howand Edward Stafford, who made the without saying; that they are con- ever, a great many persons in most Frank Bass, Dougherty, first; sec- empty sacks of "Sun Rise" flour trip from New York with Captain cerned with fundamental economic every community who are content Bob Bartlett, famed Arctic explor-er and the man who carried Ad-miral Peary within walking distance of the North Pole, on the schooner into social and civic questions, the chamber of commerce has extended vidual, the satisfaction that comes its scope to include an array of activities that are not in themselves commercial, but that are concern of business they affect the general wel
business they affect the gen fare of the community.

Livestock Raisers of commerce today engaging in actual to some degree at least he has were given in the three divisions of are those here and there who find organization recently set up for the fault with this condition, and who purpose of taking care of live stock contend that the chamber of comloans in Texas, will be made on the basis of both feeders and range cattle, according to information received here last week-end by J. B. Jen- merce or industry, and that it should leave to other agencies any and all

and feeder loans for eight like most other of our institutions, months, and at the interest rate is an evolution, a growth. It has on both types of loan will be seven been moulded and changed to suit incidental expenses will be paid by ship, as near as is practicable. In the borrower. Credit will be supplied only on commerce serve the rounded intersound and properly secured loans to those engaged in the live stock ments have been tried; ventures industry and agriculture who find into new fields have been essayed. credit unavailable elsewhere, it being 'decidedly not the intention to ed or proven unsatisfactory more ofdivert business from already exist- ten than otherwise; certain others ng credit channels."

The proved rather generally successful. The practical test cannot cant to make a personal appearance be ignored. Things that work uninecessary for the prompt forwarding in the long run the test of what chambers of commerce should properly do lies in the record of what they have successfully done.

The chamber of commerce there-A new unit for the housing of fore, in addition to all its activities ance of outstanding citizens in every that are directly on behalf of busichickens on his suburban acreage in the southwestern part of the city, was completed recently by G. F. Miss Sallie Haynes of the complete of the city of the complete of the city of the complete of the city of the wide range of factors implied in the wide range of factors implied in the wide range of factors implied in the complete of the city of the complete of the city of the complete of the city o Klebold, who has already expended affect business. In the broadest her home in Wichita Falls Friday a considerable amount for the proper housing of his large flock of commerce, because of its nature, chickens.

of last week after spending a week here with her father, H. L. Haynes. The new house is a twenty by in its administrative practices, nor forty frame, iron clad building and will be used for a laying house. Henry Baker had charge of the conhere that embrace loyalty, civic pride, community service, and the willingness of individuals to perform work that they do not have to do The Antelope School will begin on prosperous, better educated, more Monday, October 13 at 10 a. m., and comfortably housed, surrounded by continue until 4 p. m., so bring your conditions of greater safety and san-lunch, paper and pencil. Parents itation, and afford not only better topics of interest to be discussed to- richer possibilities of getting the most out of life. The serving of the Prosperity is gradually creeping several interests are thus seen to be to the community as the Joe either immediately or remotely in Chillicothe, were in Floydada a Bailey Gin combs away on the the chamber of commerce field as a steady supply of cotton it has re- matter of making local application

mary concern of the town involved. Mr. and Mrs. Varley Webb and But there are certain general outfamily are new residents of the lines that distinguish the average community. Mr. Webb is keeping chamber of commerce program, just the new store that has been opened as there are administrative methods in the neighborhood by Mr. Ray of and principles of organization that may be regarded as standard.

The chamber of commerce is an ing in the community. Mr. Watson organization of business men and is night watchman at the Nickles others who share their general point ing institution, for the purpose of Mrs. Nickles, who was on the sick developing and protecting the commercial, financial, industrial and Mrs. Watson, who has been suf- civic interests of the city and its fering of blood-poison for sometime surroundin gterritory. It is a consmunity agency that is striving by Varley Webb was the victim of an proper cooperation measures to exresources, means of transportation Prospects for a new road in the and communication, and to protect the public in relation thereto, take all appropriate steps looking to a sane growth and development of the city and its resources, to encourage It is with hearts filled with grat- the proper and healthful pride in itude that we wish to express our local institutions and achievements deep appreciation for the beautiful and obtain adequate and desirable flowers and the many kind deeds by regulations and development along

May God's richest blessings avenues of service have been open-upon all of you. a definition of a service to the community. In those communities where there existed a chamber of commerce many, and some times all of the local activities have been cleared through it. Such service has many compensations. It may with

The present day chamber of com- entire propriety be entered upon in merce cannot be treated as wholly the interest of an enlightened selstandardized and fixed civic entity, fishness, the material wellbeing of for it is many things to many most individuals being inseparable communities, and there is a wide di- from that of the community in vergence between the program and which they live. Most people are methods of chambers of commerce better content when they feel that in various sized cities and in dif- they are making some contribution ferent parts of the country. There to society beyond that which brings are certain standards, however, of them a personal return. To greater practice and policy that seem fair- or less degree enlightened people flour in the process of manufacture shown was fine and the quality of take satisfaction in accomplishing While chambers of commerce are public work for its own sake, and business men, and while they deal ment discovers and inspires numbers

> striving to raise the social and economical level in which they live for first places; 50 pounds of flour, and 20 pounds of corn meal for section with good products."
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> Mr. Boothe commented. "We will always try to keep it just as clean as we possibly can."
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> The plant has a daily capacity of flour always try to keep it just as clean as we possibly can." zens. Having been led by some pliment of the mill and theatre. emergency activities far outside their traditional field, organizations will the making. Experienced leadership will be passing, and new hands will be called to the control of affairs. Men will still be affordthe oportunity to serve their

own interests, and those of their communities and of those of society by bringing their powers to bear upon the pressing issues of the day through the medium of collective effort. Chambers of commerce are useful and necessary parts of our civic and commercial life and have been an important factor in the development in many American cities They have rendered signal service during emergency periods. chamber of commerce merits and community. Are you backing your

Miss Sallie Haynes returned to

Mrs. Hayes O'Neil and Miss Tommie Lee Awtrey, of Lubbock, visited friends here last mid-week, returnvisited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith and in order that others may be more daughter, Dorothy, of Liberty community, in company with Mrs. A. B. Duncan and Eugene Blackmon, left Saturday night for points in East Texas to spend some two weeks visare urged to be present as there are commercial oportunities, but also iting. While in Dallas, they plan to attend the State Fair.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haynes, of short time Monday, stopping for a visit with his cousin, A. V. Haynes. They were enroute home from Plainview where they attended the district Legion Convention.



EVERY time the fire gong rings, it not only announces a fire somewhere but it sounds a warning to those who have been so fortunate as to escape the devastation fire can cause. QIf you are wise, you will heed the warning and make sure that your fire insurance is safe, sound, and sufficient.

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W. H. Henderson G. C. Tubbs

# Marked Interest Is Shown at Opening of New Boothe Custom Mill at Floydada

Good Crowds See Plant In Opera-tion; Baking Contest Draws and punch to the guests of the mill Many Entries.

Fine interest was manifested and scores of Floyd County people attended the formal opening Fridav "We were just mighty well pleas

Winners in the contest as announced by Joe F. Boothe, manager, Saturday, the mill yard being filled were as follows:

Floydada first; second, Mrs. R. H. Birchfield, city; third, Mrs. O. B. Best whole wheat bread-Mrs.

third, Mrs. A. L. Morman.

Best corn bread—Mrs. J. R. Archer, city, first; second, Mrs. A. L. Morman: third Miss Margia Nor.

A radio for music was furnished by third, Mrs. A. L. Morman. ton, Campbell.

prise, and recognizes his economic four judges then met Saturday af-Boothe mill. For this reason we find chambers interdependence with others of so- ternoon and selected the winners tivities that would not have been considered in their field even a gen
retion are and that containing the considered in their field even a gen
trailing and that containing the contai eration ago, and that certainly were his generation. It places him in the red and white ribbons printed in eration ago, and that certainly were far outside the purview of the original chamber of commerce with which the movement started. There are those here and there who find

> lems that have grown out of the ty sack of flour manufactured in 50 barrels and in addition to after these are solved, the needs of entered the baking contests were is being operated as a custom mill. our community will still demand the given a free pass to the Palace Floydada's newest industry Fri

> Mrs. Kreis In Charge Mrs. A. H. Kreis, of Campbell, was were made by E. E. Boothe and Joe have to make important decisions as in charge of the contest entries. She to the extent to which many of was assisted by Mrs. Joe F. Boothe. those unusual activities shall be- Mrs. E. L. Angus was in charge of come permanent. New policies will serving the refreshments of cakes year.

during the formal opening. She also

handled the registration Frank L. Moore assisted in escort

and Saturday of last week of the ed with the response the folks gave Boothe Mill & Elevator. our formal opening and we appreci-Throughout both days people passed through the mill to witness the test," said Mr. Boothe. "The spirit and visited the special warehouse the products were even better than room where the entries of cake and we expected. We appreciate the bread in the baking contest were on many compliments the women made on the mill and our products.

Bakery Has Exhibit

The largest crowd was present with cars practically all day. Best layer cake-Mrs. Lee Howard, the exhibit of entries in the baking contest a special room was attractively arranged in the warehouse just west of the mill. The walls were covered with white canvas and ond, Miss Dorothy Scott, Floydada; were used as decorations for the Morman; third, Miss Margie Nor- Radio Electric Company and in addition to the featured exhibit in The winning entries Friday were show cases of the cakes and bread

"The products shown by the bak-

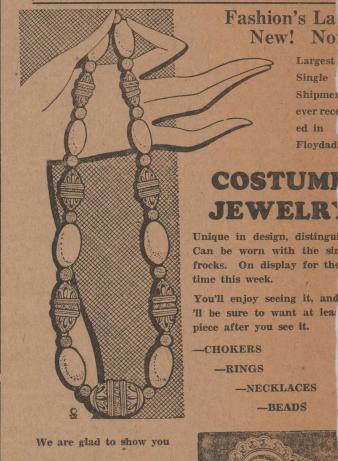
stress years of 1931 and 32. And Floydada by the Boothe Mill and of flour and other wheat products attention of our public minded citi- Theatre Saturday as a special com- day and Saturday was formally opened as a real business asset to the county. All details for the opening

Hesperian in the county \$1 per

# BUILDS RENT HOUSE Judge J. W. Howard has comfarm west of Starkey school house. ersburg

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. S. daughter, Lois, were in a new rent house on his Saturday from their home

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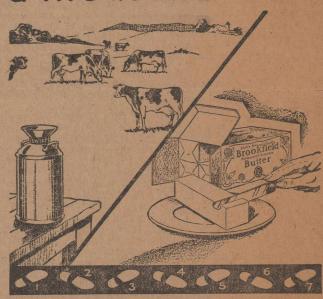
And students of merchandising have declared that plenty of light is very desirable in the modern plan of selling.

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- der refrigeration. 6. Assumption of Risk - Swift & Company does not know what it will receive next week for butter made today: that butter must be sold while still fresh at a price con-
- sumers through their retailers can and will pay. 7. Selling — Swift & Company salesmen, selling meats and produce at the same time, cut the costs of selling both.

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