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COMMUNITY RIVALRY COUNTY FAIR FEATURE

communities competing for honors at the greatest free county fair in the fourteen years of its history featured the three-day history featured the three-day dided cases of wade balance of Floyd County and the cases of wade balance of Floyd County and the pro-surveyor of Floyd County, and others arrow approximately a ninety-acre tract to each section the jury in the District Court case yesterday afternoon, decide di from the evidence submitted that John Summerfield, state surveyor in the evidence submitted that John Summerfield, state surveyor in the ground and that the south lines of Block B4 did not join the north lines of Sections 7 and 9 in Block D1. The banner county of the Plains, A general Credit Success of "the little State fair" was due to the citizenship and business men of Floydada and to these progressive of the courts. The suit was for and 9. The original survey was in of floydada and to the serve submitted state for success of "the little State fair" was due to the citizenship and business men of Floydada and to the serve progressive submitted to the citizenship and business men of Floydada and to the serve progressive submitted to the citizenship and business men of Floydada and to the serve progressive submitted to the citizenship and business men of Floydada and to the serve progressive submitted to the citizenship and business men of Floydada and to the serve progressive submitted the case settled without further procedure in the courts. The suit was for and 9. The original survey was in of floydada and to the serve progressive submitted to the citizenship and business men of Floydada and to the serve progressive submitted to the citizenship and business men of Floydada and to the serve progressive submitted to the citizenship and business men of Floydada and to the serve progressive submitted to the citizenship and business men of Floydada and to the serversive and the the the the serversive and the the serversive and the the serversive and the the the the serversive and the the the serversive and the the serversive and the t

due to the citizenship and business men of Floydada and to those progressive community leaders who joined as one great unit of co-operation in placing Floyd County in her best dress for exhibition to the surrounding counties. At the city park tabernacle, which was

At the city park tabernate, which was made into a general fair building, the community exhibits, home demonstra-tion club work, flower and art show, girls club exhibits and individual en-tries and merchants' advertising booths

FIRST PLACE WINNERS AT A GLANCE

Croquet-Singles, Geo. Graham, Floydada; doubles, Graham and Ruddick, Floydada.

Polo-Wichita Falls. Community Exhibit-Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club-Campbell.

Girls 4H Club-Katherine Davis Mayview, Class II; Donnanell Murphy, Irick, Class I.

Football-Floydada High School Parade-Group 1, Harmony; Group 2, 1922 Study Club; Group 3. Junior class.

Boy Scout Contest-Troop No.

44, and No. 43, tie. Horse Shoe Pitching-Lockney.

of the city and county, civic organizations, fraternal organizations, mer-chants, automobile agencies, the 4H Westerners Meet Local

Land Strips Awarded **Location Hoffer Test** Plaintiffs By Jury On O. N. Nelson Farm

The Ground.

Awarding the plaintiffs in the consoli-dated cases of Wade Davenport and E. C. Nelson, Jr., against Geo. A. Lider, Wednesday morning by Engineer Geo.

7 and 9. The original survey was in-tended to cover 640 acres to each sec-tion. There is believed to be an excess tion to people of the Lakeview communi-being built by members of the Cottor Association in this county will be the seene of the gathering and the gin wil

man to answer questions probulided to him, they reported to District Judge Clements, and a similar situation arose Wednesday morning. Both young men were given pointed lectures by the judge on the duty and importance of answer-ing questions propounded by the grand ing the test would go 3,500 feet deep at that depth the well might go as deep at that depth the well might go as deep house yesterday afternoon. An agreed judgement for \$75 and costs was awarded J. B. Readhimer against R. W. Lotspeick and others in a suit

R. W. Lotspeick and others in a suit for damages Wednesday morning. The Floyd Products Showing case was not brought to trial. Several non-jury cases have been dis-

posed of by the judge. Next week work will be started on the

ously scheduled with the other parts of the arranged program. Visitors were enthusiastic in their praise of the parade Saturday morning. This colorful event included communi-ty floats, representatives from schools

Plains Fair.

Close rivalry between rural Jury Verdict Says Surveyor 1874 Did Not Actually Run Lines On Morning For Third Floyd Coun- Macting to Draw Delegator

ty Well.-Rig Enroute.

tion. There is believed to be an excess of some ninety acres in each. The land is located in the northeast part of Floyd County. No other land will be affected by the suit, it is thought. Thirteen indictments had been return-ed by the jury yesterday afternoon, eleven of them on felony charges. In their investigations last Fridav tne grand jury were unable to get one young man to answer questions propounded to him. they reported to District Judge

and were remanded to jail for contempt days superintending the arrangements promised to be present and make talks and were remanded to jail for contempt until such time as they were willing to answer questions. One of the young men has continued to refuse to answer men has continued to refuse to a questions, it was stated at the court ing whether the well would be drilled tendance of members of the association in this court in the court is anticipated that the court is anticipated the court is anticipated that the court is anticipated the court is anticipated

contract.

riminal docket. Following is the jury presented an array of products and articles worth going miles to see. Everything was planned so that visi-tors could conveniently attend every event and nothing was recorded to mar the three-day festivities with the ex-ception of a few hours of rain, which was welcome for wheat moisture in spite of the fact that it was not hamoni-ously scheduled with the other parts of the arranged program. Floyd County products will be on dis-

GALAXY OF SPEAKERS PROMISED SATURDAY

Meeting to Draw Delegates From Seven Counties.

With a galaxy of farm lead-

Mrs. Mary Stevenson

and affiliated associations in this coun-ty will form the major portion of the gathering, because of their proximity to the meeting place, the other counties with company tools or given out under and affiliated associations in this counin the district are also expected to fur-Lamb and Lubbock.

Program Is Arranged Members of the committee, who have arranged the program are J. B. Rut-ledge, Arthur J. Beedy, Mrs. W. B. Jor-

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Finish Quanah Grade

That the grade of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific extension from MacBain to Floydade will be completed by Decem-ber 1, was the belief expressed Friday Will be completed by Decem-ber 2, was the belief expressed Friday Watural Gas Turned In They arranged the booth and placed the products on display to be viewed by the thousands of visitors. The fair continues until October 1.

MISSOURI CLOSING Deen Has Bargain DEPENDENT ON VOTE In Second Hand Marriage License

Q. A. & P. Also Asks Closing Of Street For \$35,000 Station On Mississippi.

The matter of whether Missouri Street on the town side of the Santa Fe tracks, two blocks east of the square, shall be closed for the new station proposed to be built by the Santa Fe, will be a matter for a vote of the citizenship, was the decision reached by the city council at the conference last Friday night, and until a petition is presented and an expression obtained the council would not have authority to act.

'Q' Petition Filed

At the conference officials of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific had maps and blue prints of their proposed line and as best could be determined the site asked for by the Santa Fe is approx-imately on the proposed line for the **Succumbs To Paralysis** interchange track of the two railways as planned by the Quanah Route, and this angle of the case would have to be Illness of Week Caused by Fall Takes Early Day Settler of Briscoe considered even though a favorable vote were cast, it was suggested at the meeting by members of the council, the hope being expressed that the two rail-way companies arrive at an agreement Mrs. Mary Stevenson, 76, of Silver-ton, native Texan and pioneer settler of Briscoe County, died at her home in At the conference, attended by the

that city Sunday afternoon last follow- mayor and all members of the council that city Sunday afternoon last follow ing an illness that lasted about one week, and the remains were laid to rest in the Silverton Cemetery Monday after-noon, Rev. Hinderlight, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of

except one were at the parental home when the aged mother succumbed. W. W. Stevenson, whose home is in Cali-southeast of the square on the survey W. Stevenson, whose home is in Cali-fornia, could not be present on account of illness. The other children are: Eph Stevenson of Amarillo: Bob and Ab cf liness. The other children are: Lph Stevenson of Amarillo; Bob and Ab Stevenson of Silverton, John Stevenson of Lone Star community in Floyd Coun-ty; T. S. Stevenson and Mrs. Kenneth Bain of Floydada; Mrs. W. C. Smithee of Silverton and Mrs. Hugh Braly of Shomrack of brick, faced with stucco. It would have dimensions of twenty-eight feet h Quanah Grade In Sixty Days, Belief

"However, we feel sure that closing the street will be the most feasible manner of handling the situation." He pointed out that Mississippi is not a cardinal street in the lay out of the town, that it would divert little traffic,

The petition for a vote of the citi-

zens on closing the street was filed in

"Mr. Montgomery, president of the city Distribution System Put Into Op- and is only an eighty-foot street. Vote October 31

At Two Fairs This Week nish good attendance. The other coun-ties are Hale, Motley, Crosby, Swisher,

Band and the Floydad Municipal Band.

Mid-way attractions, the Merry Mad-Caps dramatic organization, the Floydada-Plainview football game, the Wich- Large Crowd Expected When Old Rivals

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been the most general in many months crowds for several years. in this portion of/the state. Points more than a hundred miles distant had

Tuesday morning. The skies were trial Arts. overcast and a light wind was prevalent from the east and northeast from Thursday night until Wednesday morn-

night.

SPECIAL MEETING OF MASONS MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3

There will be a special meeting of the local Masonic bodies Monday evening,

Lakeview in Floydada.

Gridsters This Friday \$200,000 Mark Reached

With permits in excess of \$15,000 is-Friday afternoon of this week the sued in the past few days for business when the first trains will begin running

They also visited with relatives at Coleman enroute home. Mr. Green said he found spotted crop Mr. Green s

tory from the caprock west of Spur to there 'FLAPPER SHOW' POSTPONED

AGAIN ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS here the first of the week completing details connected with the change.

general contract, tells us he expects to complete the grade in sixty days or In Building Permits about December 1, and that immediate-ly after that the laying of steel will begin," Mr. Sommer said.

It is too early to begin predicting

With permits in excess of \$19,000 is specified to private the forward of the part of their of thei

FLYNN THAGARD NEW MANAGER MAGNOLIA FILLING STATION work will decide upon the victor. The

back. D. Smith has stated that it is very pro-

E. H. Ezell with the audit department of the Magnolia Petroleum Company with local headquarters at Amarillo was ception of one, have agreed to lay the

will complete regulation grade and

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local Masonic bodies Monday evening,
October 3, according to an announcement
by R. C. Scott, secretary of the local
fraternal organization.Internatione of Floydada Library Associa-
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Chapter of Texas, will visit us on Octo-
ber 3. Meeting will be open to all
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eration And Many Citizens Begin Use of the Gas.

County Clerk Tom W. Deen

rarely has a bargain to offer be-cause most of the fees of his of-

fice are set by law and set low enough at that. However, he does

have a bargain this week of which some thrifty young man,

who has the other arrangements

made, may want to take advan-

A license to marry recently is-sued by Mr. Deen has been return-

but I can't use these," the young

man who applied for and obtain-ed the license undoubtedly find-

does not run smoothly.

regular price.

ing that the course of true love

At any rate, Mr. Deen has the

un-used license and ought to be

willing to sell it at less than the

County.

with the notation, "I'm sorry

tage.

Natural gas is at least a realization residents of Floydada, the gas hav ing been turned into the distribution system here Tuesday morning, and a rather considerable number of residents

Rain in Floydada fell in three dif-ferent days—a third of an inch last Friday, an inch Sunday night or Mon-day morning and a quarter of an inch Tuesday morning The shine of the College of Indus-

Mr. Kropp expressed the belief late

A. V. Haynes is rapidly recovering and is well on the way to recovery it is believed, reports from the Plainview sanitarium this Thursday morning stat-

out in a short time and returned home five weeks. with his parents the same evening.

TRUCKS PASS THROUGH

Bloodpoisoning that set up in his right foot following an accident at a local gin plant made the amputation of

(Continued on back page) **Religious Debate Drew**

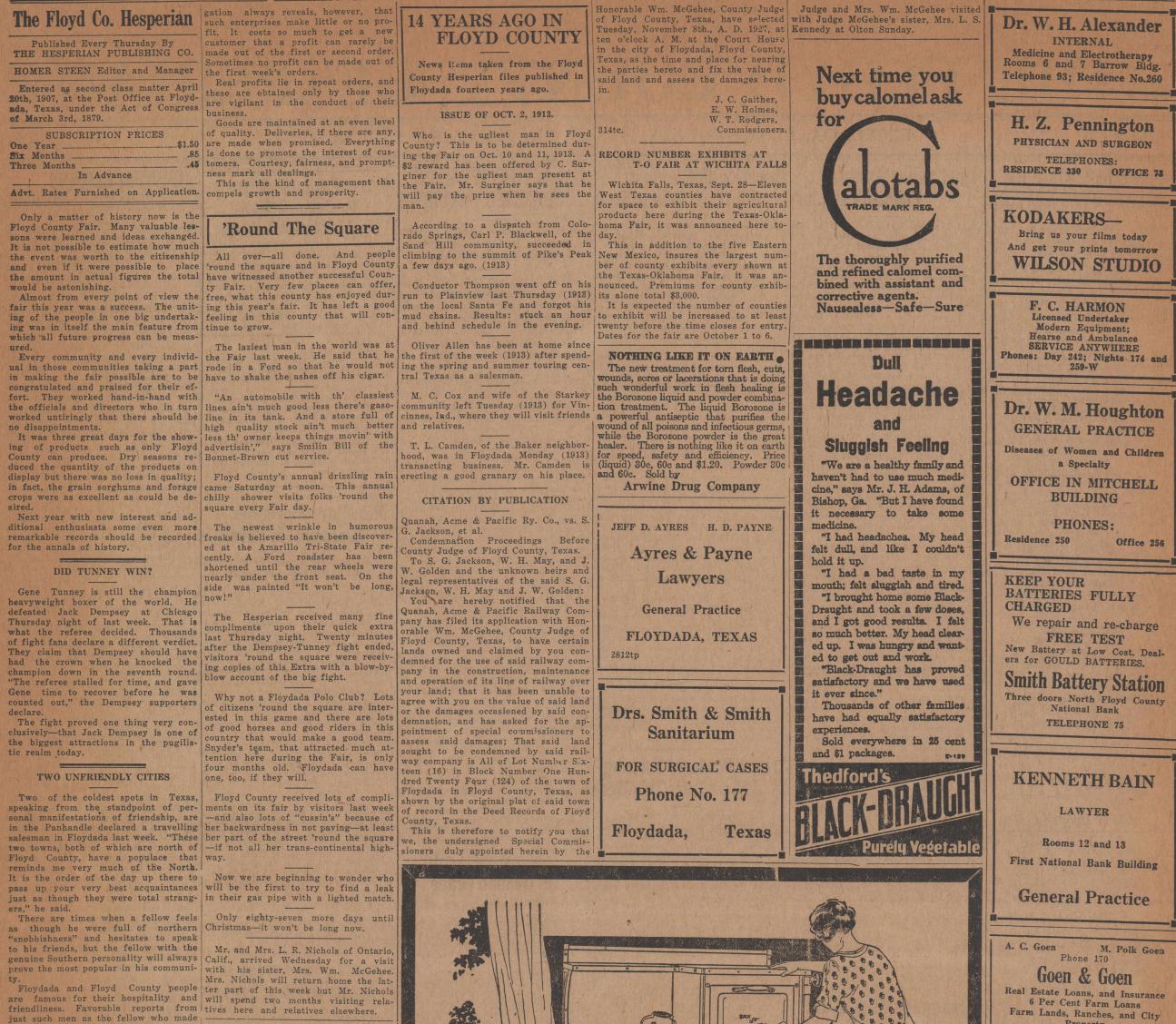
ister Ira L. Sanders, of this city, oppos-ed each other in the discussions. The FOUND NOT TO BE SERIOUS last-named is minister of the City Park Church of Christ

Injuries to Bud Kropp, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kropp, of Star-bock, Abilene, Plainview, Stamford,

the boy, bruising him and cutting a gash in his head and another in his FOLLOWING RECENT OPERA FOLLOWING RECENT OPERATION

rate of speed, witnesses said. The boy's injuries were given atten-tion by physicians, but was able to be out in a short time and returned home

sons, the rain streaks of the month past having given good seasons on many friday's battle will take place at the fair park in the east portion of Lub-farms. From traveler's reports and reports cent rivals have met and thrilled large crowds for several work fo



the remarks here last week are worth more than all the publicity that can be bought. It will do more good than ten pages of written material telling the "facts" about this or any other locality.

It is wise to advertise the county and the products and it should be done but everyone should remember that it is the personality of the community that must be built to support all other claims.

In other words, the community has a character that is known and discussed just as that of the individual citizen living there. People who are progressive and interested will continue to be happy and friendly. Help keep the good word going forward about your town and county.

Here is something worth remembering: "Keep your face toward the shining sun and the shadows of life will fall behind."

THE SATISFIED CUSTOMER

There are times and instances when a merchant or business man "takes a customer for granted," that is, he appears to say with his actions, "well, you trade with us all the time and I do not have to worry about you." It is the satisfied customer who comes

It is the satisfied customer who comes again and again that is of real value to any concern. Keeping customers is the most important factor in business success and the director should treat every person with all courtesy.

Some managers think that if they can maintain an adequate volume of orders they are doing well enough. Investi-

IS YOUR WASH Always a WEEKLY WORRY

. .

Every Monday morning, the same old thing over again. Wash Day! If you do it yourself you are sure to be sick the rest of the week. If you hire a wash woman to come to the house, she is more trouble than doing the wash yourself.

BUT—there is one sure remedy. Just bundle them up and PHONE 141. We will be right up and return them to you shortly, clean!

FLOYDADA STEAM LAUNDRY

YOUR GOOD WILL

Our used cars are sold with full knowledge and appreciation of the fact that the customer's good will is at stake.

Consequently our prices are reasonable and our cars are *right*.

MOTOR SUPPLY CO. ROY L. SNODGRASS, Prop. Floydada, Texas

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT



Quick Meal Gas Ranges Make All Your Work Easier

QUICK MEAL Gas Ranges, with their smooth fusenamel finish are as easy to clean as a glass plate.

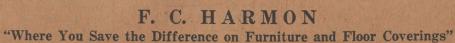
Broiler- and oven-linings are enameled and easily removable for cleaning.

Quick Meal Gas Ranges are built for sturdy wear. They are made of rust-resisting ingot iron. Your choice of finishes: white or gray fusenamel, semi-enamel or black japan.

Quick Meal Gas Ranges are known everywhere for their beautiful appearance, perfect cooking-qualities, and economy of fuel.

Built with Lorain (Red Wheel) Self-regulating Ovens. You never have to watch the oven. The Lorain measures the heat and maintains automatically any required temperature for any length of time.

QUICK MEAL Gas Ranges



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Unless the Regulator has a

RED WHEEL it is NOT a

LORAIN

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strated at our store.

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DR. I. W. HICKS Dentist Announces the installation of an **X-Ray Machine** Rooms 8 and 9, Surginer & Farris Building, Opposite Post Office

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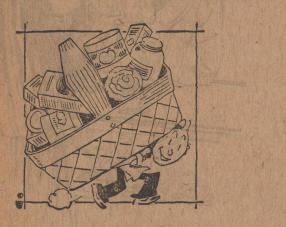
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Floydada, Texas

ity to show their mettle early in the **Matadors Have 4 Teams** Working On Grid Roster Men

Lubbock, Texas, September 28.—At the present time there have been en-rolled in the camp of the Matadors ninety-eight aspirants who would wear the scarlet jersey. Out of this array of youngsters the coaches have chosen approximately four complete teams with which they are spending most of their time in preparation for the five games in October which represent the hardest in October which represent the hardest series of consecutive grid contests ever yet attempted by Freeland and his cohorts at the State's youngest college. "Windy" Back Again "Windy" Nicklaus is the only letter-

Vets In Line"Windy" Nicklaus is the only letter-
man who has returned at full, but
sist mostly of veteran material as Cor-
ley a letterman at center, Captain Reed
DeWitt, and Harris at guards, and Cen"Windy" Nicklaus is the only letter-
man who has returned at full, but
plenty of competition as there are four
hefties of last year eleven to offer iteral of Texas, were speakers at the
opening exercises on Thursday. Gov-
ernor Dan Moody spoke to an audience
of over 4,000 on the Sunday before.
These visitors expressed themselvesDomnam)Built in D4. I have been bothered very much
during the past year by cockroaches,
and would appreciate it if you would
tell me how to get rid of these pests Castleberry, and Barber are other line- important games of the season roll nen that will probably get an opportun- around.



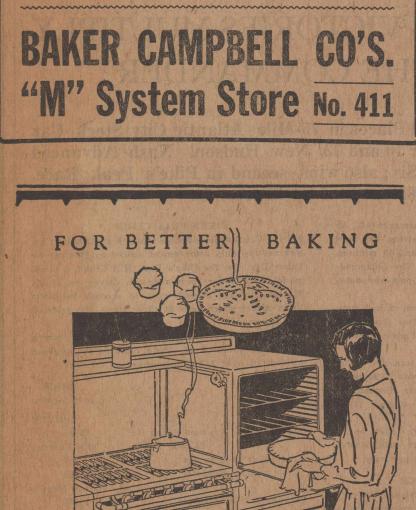
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Will lighten your Grocery bills. Get the "M" System Habit—you'll like it.

We are here every day in the year and appreciate your business, which is making it possible for us to stay and it is ever our aim to give you the kind of store that you appreciate most. Come in Saturday and see the specials. We'll have them for you—

And Remember—

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR YOUR EGGS



1214 ENROLL AS TEXAS TECH OPENS; OTHERS WAITING TURN

At ends Coach Payne has three letter Lubbock, Texas, September 28.-At in Jennings, Denison and Woodward, besides a rather promising group the opening convocation of the third f new and reserve material, including annual session of Texas Technological

as proroundly impressed by the tre-mendous growth in numbers and the progress made in the organization of the school and the physical improve-ment made on the campus. Senator Holbrook said he expected it to be the largest educational metiunition in the oder that is vorw noticeable at time argest educational institution in the State within a few years.

NUMBER OF FLOYDADA CITIZENS ATTEND DEDICATION OF PARK fever in the fall of the year. Is there

A large delegation of Floydada citi-

day of last week. Among those who attended whose names are available are: Mrs. Jno. Far-ris, Mrs. Sam Thurmon, Mrs. C. W. Mit-chell Mr and Mrs. L. P. Lasteine and to the above the abov ris, Mrs. Sam Thurmon, Mrs. C. W. Mit-chell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins and Judge and Mrs. C. S. Kinder, of Plain-view; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. W. M. Massie, Mrs. E. S. Randerson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howard, Mrs. R. E. Fry, Mrs. G. V. Slaughter, Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boerner, Mrs. Geo. Lider, Mr. and Mrs. C. Surginer, Mrs. R. C. Walters Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henry, C. Scott, Tom W. Deen, Price Scott, Judge and Mrs. Wm. McGehee, Ben Roberts, R. D. Evans, P. M. Felton, Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Henry, Mrs. W. A. Robbins, Mrs. R. C. Miller.

D. M. WILLSON HEADED BACK TO THE PLAINS TO COOL OFF

back toward the plains of Texas from mix with an equal part of flour, and Asheville, N. C., to cool off, a card dust on tables, shelves and runways of from Mr. Willson received Wednesday these pests. of last week said.

year, with an occasional side trip such fluid from the mouth of the insect. as the one to North Carolina.

ANNA Q. NILSSON ANSWERS QUESTION, "WHEN IS A WOMAN MOST BEAUTIFUL?"

At what age are women the most eautiful? That was the question asked Anna Q. temperature for 30 minutes.

Ask Me Another Question

counting the summer term. Senator T, J. Holbrook of Galveston and Hon. Claude Pollard, attorney gen-Bonham)

odor that is very noticeable at times Is its use likely to be harmful to health? (Don't give name) 8. I am bothered very much with hay

a cure for this disease

ANSWERS 1. The bureau of child hygiene of the zens attended the dedication of the park 1. The bureau of child hygiene of the site as a memorial to Uncle and Aunt state department of health, has pre-Hank Smith held at Mt. Blanco, Tues- pared a series of prenatal letters which

Lider, Mr. and Mrs. C. Surginer, Mrs. R. C. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henry, Mrs. Geo. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. C. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Starks, Rey. W. R. Hill, Rev. G. W. Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Sect. Tark W. Decr. Drive Sort U. Starks, Sort Mrs. Sort W. Decr. Diskey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Starks, Sort Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Starks, Rey. W. R. Hill, Rev. G. W. Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. R. Starks, Sort Mr. St

years, should be given this immuniza-

tion. 4. One of the most effective simple Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Willson are headed take commercial sodium fluorid, and

5. We have no positive proof that "We have just finished a drive over cockroaches are disease carriers, the wonderful estate of the late George they have long been suspected as being Vanderbilt," he wrote. "It is a great such. They are among the most offenountry and lots to see, but the hot sive insects which inhabit human habitato the plains to cool off." Mr. Willson divides his time between Colorado, Floydada and Fort Worth each ment, but chiefly from a dark colored

> 6. Certified milk is the very best freshest, cleanest, and purest raw milk that it is possible to produce, and is called Certified, because it has to be passed by a medical milk commission, before it can be sold as such. Pasteur-rest wilk as will the tip besteur 14

ized milk is milk that is heated to 148 degrees Fahrenheit, and kept at that

That was the question asked Anna Q. Nilsson by an interviewer during the filming of "Easy Pickings," in which she is featured. The picture, a First Na-tional mystery play, at the Royal Thea-tre Wednesday and Thursday of next week with Kenneth Harlan, Philo Mc-Collough and other prominent players in the supporting cast.

Americanos.

in which Kearney's troops and a num- twenty-second annual session. The as

Jade is one of the oldest commodities

of trade in the world. In olden times it was valued more than gold.

the same time won the heart and hand of a most beautiful Spanish senorita, whose father opposed the coming of the Tierra-Blanco Association of Baptist Churches held at Tulia, Wednesday and

The famous battle of San Pascual, Thursday of last week. This was the in which Kearney's troops and a num-ber of marines from San Diego were halted and put under siege by the na-tive Californians, is one of the high lights of this vivid historical romance.

Mint jelly may be made by flavoring gelatin with mint.

Somewhere - - -Everyday -

- The remark is made-I wish I had had that photograph taken.
- At Christmas time your friends will appreciate your photograph more than anything you can give them.
- Why not have the best-they are finished better and last longer.
- Now is the time to make the appointment.

WILSON STUDIO

HOTOGRAPHS Live Forever

The Hearth Fire; Center of the House

The cosy grate in the living room of your home will soon be the most attractive spot about which the family will gather in the long, cool evenings.

It will be rendered doubly attractive, and easy of care if you have a Natural-Gas burner. This most convenient, easiest cared for and attractive of Home Comforts is now

The Range you've always wantedat a new low price

MASS production of the new models has made it possible for us to offer the beautiful Estate Gas Ranges with the famous Fresh-Air Oven (built like a double boiler), ThermEstate Oven Heat Control, and many other exclusive features, at surprisingly low prices. Come in and see.



C. SURGINER & SON Call Us For Gas Piping and Fitting

the supporting cast. "Between sixteen and forty-five!" de-lared Miss Nilsson—somewhat to the nterviewer's astonishment." milk should be a good reason for stop-ping its use, and procuring milk from another source. nterviewer's astonishment.

longer do so with any degree of accu-racy," she observed. "Moveover, it would be wrong and misleading in so many cases, to name any period much narrower than that I have given. WAR PICTURED IN CALL

"You see, now-a-days we have the sophisticated flapper, and the flapper-ish grandmother; the woman who does not mature until thirty-five, and the one who matures at sixteen.

"The height of beauty-not prettiness but beauty—arrives at a time when film drama coming Saturday, Oct. 1 to physical development and spiritual de- the Royal Theatre. velopment arrive at the highest common point. And that may occur at any time ters of American history at that period within the limits I have mentioned. It have been characterized in the story. would be unsafe even to attempt to guess There are: Captain Gillespie, U. S. M. an average period of greatest beauty C., President Polk, Captain Fremont, within narrower limits."

BLANCO NEWS

Blanco, Sept. 20 .- Everyone is very busy helping with the exhibits for the pared to grab the rich territory borderbooth in the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloe Cates and children but is improving

Mr. and Mrs. Will Snell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tardy, of McCoy community, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Gamblin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Collier Smith visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander, Saturday night. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith,

in the McCoy community. Mrs. Ham Smith's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Floyd, of Phoenix, Ariz. visited them last week-end. • Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Tinnin visited at Campbell, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Toon, of Enloe, came last Friday and visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Alexander, until Sunday. She has entered school in the Tech College

Mrs. Herbert Hicks, of Floydada, vis-ited her aunt, Mrs. Will Snell, Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

We cannot find words to express our thankfulness for the good friends and neighbors who so generously aided us heighbors who so generously aided us during the illness and death of our darling baby. We also wish to thank you for the beautiful floral offering. We pray God you may have just such friends in your hour of need. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shearer and children

and children

interviewer's astonishment. However, she was not facetious, as she went on to explain immediately afterward. "Various experts have generalized upon that subject, and have picked dif-ferent periods—three-year, five-year and ten-year, periods of women's granteer to be a scertain the pollen or pollens to which a here force en-year periods of woman's greatest pollen or pollens to which a hay fever beauty, but I am sure that we can no sufferer is sensitive, and quite often,

WAR PICTURED IN CALIFORNIA

The most romantic period in the history of the United States is depicted in Tim McCoy's "California," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new historical Western

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Decision Retains Crown For Champion After Dempsey Almost Wins With K.O.

Ringside, Soldier's Field Stadium, Chicago—Gene Tunney proved himself a worthy heavyweight champion of the world Thursday night by decisively defeating Jack Dempsey in the second ten round bout they had fought for the title. Beaten to the dust of the canvas by a terrific left hook in the light lefts and a right to the face. Tun-

seventh round Gene gallantly got up and came back to whip his ever-dangerous opponent.

Had the fight gone more than ten rounds, it must have end-ed in a knockout for the champion.

But for one terrific punch which he failed to duck because of over-confidence, gained in every round Tunney would have whipped Dempsey so badly that it would have been hardly a contest. And it was "the fight of the ages!" Thousands thronged into

the giant stadium to see the greatest bout in recent history. And Windy City reported that it was the greatest throng of people the city had ever seen. It was estimated that between 145,000 and 150,000, and the gate receipts were \$2,800,000.

both come in and have gone to the dres-sing rooms Tex Richard has come in Rich and gone to his seat and found oneeyed Conley sitting by his side. (Con- from their point of view. ley is most widely known gate crasher in America.)

Fight fans have begun to yell "fight, fight," clamoring for main bout. Tunney is still in his dressing room. Guard for Tunney from dressing room to the

Preliminaries have been disappoint-

Tex Richard visited both Jack and Gene in their dressing rooms.

In the champion's dressing room he found Gus Wilson one of Dempsey's





This wet, cold weather ended the round. is the very thing to give everybody cold feet. Buy a ton of coal from

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Richard spoke briefly with both men and assured them the gate was good and crossed right to head. Dempsey from their point of view. Tex Richard estimated the crowd at 150,000. He also said the receipts were 28 2800 000

\$2,800,000. Dempsey and Tunney are both on their way to the ring now. The crowd is cheering uproariously.

Dempsey was the first into the ring. He entered at eight fifty-five. The crowd went wild when Dempsey entered the ring. They are having trouble getting the crowd quieted down so they can introduce the fighters. Dempsey accompanied by his manager Lee Flynn and his body guard en-tered at 8:55. Jack wore a warm white bathrobe. The crowd was so disorderly in its applause of Dempsey that the promoter and financial supporters of the bout could not be introduced. Jack

dashed over to a neutral corner. referee the main bout.

Tunney In At 9

Surrounded by policemen Tunney en-tered the ring at nine o'clock. He was given an outburst of cheers that exceeded the applause which greeted Dempsey.

ROUND ONE

Dempsey led with lefts and missed. Gene caught him with left to the face and clinched. Jack punched two short lefts to the body. Another clinch. Demp-sey missed again and Gene countered with left. Jack put left to the head. Gene stepped away. Jack walked around and Gene led with left to face. Demp-sey bored in and Tunney tied him up. Jack punched left to heart. Tunney hooked him with a right to the jaw. Dempsey weaved. Tunney led with left and missed. They clinched. Jack was cautious and punched light left to body. Gene punched a left to Jack's body. A right to the jaw which Tunney landed

ROUND TWO

Dempsey put a left to the heart and landed a left to the body. Gene missed a right to the head. Jack hooked a left to body. Tunney rushed a hard right to head. Tunney ran away. Gene missed a right and Jack drove two hard lefts

put left and right to the body. Demp-sey put a hard left to the heart. ROUND FOUR

Dempsey led with a left. Tunney crossed a left and a right to face. Dempsey put a hard left to the body Gene put a hard right to the face and Dempsey two to the body. Dempsey was warned for butting. Tunney miss ed a right. Tunney put in a left to the body. Jack stepped away as Gene laid for the head. They clinched and Tun-ney crossed to the ear. Gene put three ney's seconds were shouting at Demp-sey's tactics. Two hard rights shook Dempsey. Tunney put three more rights to the jaw and Jack was wobbly. ene put a hard left to head. Gene drove Jack to the corner. Dempsey was groggy, Gene stepped in with a left and right and Jack was hanging on at the bell.

ROUND FIVE

No vacant seat visible in the whole seconds was watching the application fought him into a corner. Gene landed a left hook to mouth. Jack put a left hoff come in and home and home hands to body and hung on when Gene went in. Tunney jabbed with left to face

They sparred cautiously at the start. Tunney crossed a right to head, and Jack ripped home three hard body puch-es. Gene missed a right but crossed with a short left to head. A left to the head made Jack clinch. He was gamtly ing now on getting close. Gene got in two lefts to the face. Jack hookel a left to jaw. Dempsey put a right to ody which made Tunney dance away. Dempsey hooked a right and left to jaw which shook Gene. Tunney put him on the ropes with a left to the face. He was strong and dangerous Gene crossed right to face. Dempsey n.issed a left and Tunney hooked left to stomach

ROUND SEVEN

Tunney missed with a left and right Dave Barry entered the ring and it was supposed he had been picked to when Jack bobbed around. Dempsy handicap rating. Wichita has three floored Tunney with a right and left to such men rated as follows: White, 3; jaw. Gene got up at the count of nine. and Jack flew in to him. Tunney fell a total of 6. and Jack flew in to him. Tunney fell into a clinch. Jack punched a light left to head and followed Tunney around the ring. Tunney was running away. Dempsey followed him. Gene got in a left to jaw. Gene put a right to body on the ropes. Gene was dancing away with Jack pursuing him. Jack waded in and invited Tunney to fight. Jack drove a right and left. Gene stepped in with a right and left. Dempsey followed him around and hit to the body at the bell. Tunney was very weak in his corner and was given smelling salts. ROUND EIGHT

Dempsey bobbed in pursuit of Gene. Gene crossed a right and left to body. Jack punched a low left to the body. Dempsey played for the body and Tun ney jabbed him in the face. Dempsey pounded Gene in a clinch. Tunney sank a right to body. Tunney was on the run tain; Major J. H. Fletcher, No. 1; C. H again. Jack caught him on the ropes and played for the body with both hands Tunney rocked Jack a left to jaw, but he bounced up without a count. Tun ney forced the fighting and put Jack on the ropes. Jack was slowed up now. Tunney drove in left to the face. Both Jack's eyes were badly cut.

ROUND NINE

to the head and two to the body. Tun-ney fell into a clinch. Tunney missed a right to the head and they clinched. Gene landed a light right as Dempsey Gene landed a light right as Dempsey they wrestled about the ring. Ja:k put

First Of Three-Game Series Close Contest

Snyder Defeats Wichita Falls 8 to 8 In Polo Opener Here Last Mid-Week At Fair.

to 8 for Thursday afternoon's game. Snodgrass. Sellers on a horse owned by Texas. ita Falls started things in the first chukker. He led off from the line-up and drove straight down the field to a goal almost before the sounds of the referee's whistle had died away for the

Slowly the score changed,-1, 2, 3, 4, As the game progressed, things 5, to 6. began to look like the Snyder total had paralysis. Almost in every chukker another point was added to the fast growing figures of the Blue.

In the sixth chukker, things began to turn Red. Bunching hits in the melee at the center of the field, Snyder's Red warriors played the ball forward and carried it through to a perfect goal.

With the score standing 5 to 7, Wichita came back in the seventh and scored to make the count 6 to 7, with the determination and machine-precision Reds leading.

It was at this stage that the Snyder score seemed to turn into a cork floating on the surface of Wichita's total. Every time the Blue drove a score, the Red advanced just one above them, and so it went.

In the last chukker the skillful manipulation of the persistent Reds netted a score just after play was resumed and then it stood 7 to 9.

Wichita fought to tie to the score and their onslaught was rewarded with another counter, but they could not increase it above the figure 8, and so it ended 8 to 9 for Snyder at 4:40 o'clock A handicap of 6 points was allowed the Snyder team, in accordance with national rulings. If a player is a member of a polo club affiliated with the United

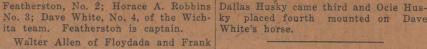
Wichita Mounts Superior

Judging from action on the field, the Wichita mounts were slightly superior to those of the Snyder aggregation but team work on the part of the latter brought them victory.

Ted Gardner, No. 2, was the outsand ing star for Snyder, his teammates presenting a single unit rather than individual stars.

Chas. Featherston, No. 2, and Horace A. Robbins, No. 3, starred for the Wich-ita crew. Dave White showed to adantage, also.

The following players took part in the game: Connie Gardner, No. 1; Allen Stevens, No. 1; Don Gardner, No. 2; Ted Gardner, No. 3; Mac Waskom, No. 4; Frank Crenshaw, No. 4, of the Sny-



S. Crenshaw refereed the game.

Featherston, No. 2; Horace A. Robbins Dallas Husky came third and Ocie Hus-

56 POSITIONS LAST MONTH-many In the 300-yard horse race staged be- more this month that we can't fill. Join fore the polo game, Glad Snodgrass mounted on a mare owned by Major in a few months. All the Southwest to Snyder grabbed the first game of the Fletcher of Wichita Falls won first select from. Write for free catalog and series of three polo matches scheduled place. He was closely followed by Ben Special offer M today. Draughon's Col-for the fair last week. The score was Roberts riding a horse owned by Roy lege, Abilene, Dallas, or Wichita Falls, 311tp



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Tunney's round. ROUND THREE

Jack's hands back and the crowd yell-ed disapproval. Jack walked around

two rights to body and club Jack's ear. Jack landed a right on the break and Tunney a left at long range. Dempsey put his head on Gene's chest left hook to face. Dempsey was bleedand keep your feet, as a right. Gene sent Jack's head back back Jack's face was a mass of blood. Gene with a light left at the bell. Jack came out aggressively. He miss-ed a left and they clinched. Gene held Jack's hands back and the

They shook hands and Jack wrestled Gene to the canvas after an exchange of looking for an opening. Tunney jabbed left hooks. Tunney did not go down a hard left to the jaw. Jack punished from a punch. Tunney crossed two him with short blows at close quarters. rights to the face. Both were swinging Tunney crossed a right to the face. wildly for a knockout. Jack put a left Jack pounded the back of Tunney's head to body. Jack was groggy. Tunney and they clinched. Dempsey hit Gene crossed to the face, Jack put a right three low blows but he did not complain. to body. Gene cut Dempsey's face with Dempsey struck Gene low twice, and a hard right. Jack was very weak. Tunone of the judges called it a foul but ney prished him with both hands, the fight went on. Gene came back with Gene rocked three hard rights to jaw left and right to the head. Dempsey as the bell rang.

The announcer raised Tunney's hands in signal of victory and Jack Dempsey bloody and battered as last year as shook hands with the victor.

F. H. S. Eleven Makes **Record In '26 Season**

Here is the remarkable record set in 1926 by the Floydada High Whirlwind

gilusters.				
Floydada, 6	Plainview, 14			
	Tahoka, 0			
	Lockney, 2			
Floydada, 20	Ralls, 6			
Floydada, 14	Spur, 13			
Floydada, 68	Matador, 0			
Floydada, 41	Texico, 0			
	Littlefield, 0			
Floydada, 19	Slaton, 8			
Floydada, 0	Anson, 17			
Floydada, 28	Clarendon, 0			
The football	season of '26 was con			
sidered the me	ost successful in the an			
nals of the sch	ool. A total of 252 point			
was made by	the Whirlwinds, to 6			
points scored	by their opponents.			
The red lett	er day of the season was			
Thanksgiving Day, when the F. H. S				
	ted Slaton in a thrilling			
	District championship			
	victim to the Green and			
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	rst time in history.			
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JOEBAILEY HAS GINNED EIGHT BALES OF COTTON TODATE

Joebailey gin is leading all the gins of the county todate in number of bales of the early staple turned out. Fred W. Nickels, manager of the gin today said the gin had turned out eight bales so far this season.

The crop in the Joebailey territory is the earliest in the county, generally speaking. A number of the gins of the ounty have not turned out any cotton

Wins First and Second Places in 75-Mile Atlantic City Stock Car Race, beating Chrysler 70 and 72, New Hudson, Nash Advanced Six and Buick Master Six; also wins second in Pike's Peak Race, being beaten by a \$4665 car by only 48 seconds.

On the heels of the brilliant performance of Ab Jenkins and The Commander in setting' the new transcontinental record of 77 hours and 40 minutes, come new accomplishments to prove The Commander is the "greatest achievement of post-war automotive engineering."

On September 5, three days after Jenkins had completed a new coast-to-coast record two commander Sport Roadsters won first and second place in a 75mile stock car race at Atlantic City.

The winning Commander Roadster was driven by Ralph Hepburn. Its average speed was 85.95 miles per hour. Eddie Hearne, in another Commander Roadster, finished second; average speed 84.585 miles per hour.

Third, fourth and fifth places were taken by a Chrysler "72" open roadster, a Buick 1928 Master Six open roadster, and a Star Six, respectively.

ONLY FIVE FINISH RACE

In addition to the five cars which finished the race as listed above, a new Hudson open roadster (with F type motor) participated, but fell out at the end of the 29th lap because of loose rod bearings. A 1928 Nash Advanced Six open roadster was forced out at the end of the 3rd lap because of a broken valve keeper. A Chrysler "72" fell out at the end of the 10th lap for reasons not known.

The Two Commander Roadsters were inspected by American Automobile Association officials following their victory at Atlantic City and were pronounced strictly stock cars in every respect.

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PIKE'S PEAK CLIMB

But the Commander's double triumph at Atlantic City was not the only achievement scored by this car on Labor Day. In the Pike's Peak Hill Climb, a stock model Commander sport roadster, driven by Chuck Meyers, finished second-only 48 seconds behind a Stutz model which sells at three times the price of The Commander.

The first three cars to finish in this race, which runs from the foot of Pike's Peak to the top-an altitude of over 14,000 feet-were as follows:

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22 min. 47 sec.	Chuck Meyers
uburn 8-88 Roadster	\$1995
23 min, 38 sec.	Wade Morton

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COMPARISONS OF REGISTRATIONS IN 33 STATES DURING FIRST 7 MONTHS OF 1927 WITH FIRST 7 MONTHS OF 1926

CAR	· 1.	Pct. Gain or Loss
STUDEBAKER BIG SIX		24.30 gain
BUICK MASTER SIX	a character the state of the	14.85 loss
CHRYSLER "70"		23.24 loss
NASH ADVANCED SIX		42.59 loss
HUDSON		20.52 loss

EAST SIDE SQUARE

36 Students Of Floyd

higher institutions of learning. The Falls, Texas. higher institutions of features, majority of them are going for their second, third or perhaps senior year, there are several freshmen GIVEN AT HESPERIAN 'PARTY' numbered among the list.

Although the number of names obtainable is a splendid representation of the county there is no doubt there are several in the county who will attend new-Dempsey puglistic bout Thursday right and Mrs. W. W. Graves visited the exhibit hall. Mr. Graves was here Fri-day overseeing the special gas con-nections made for the convenience of college this year whose names are not night. The guests acclaimed their ap-stove demonstrators. He is assistant available.

Of the number of colleges and uni-versities attended Texas University will probably have the greatest representa-

versities attended Texas University will probably have the greatest representa-tion. Among those who have already gone are: Richard Stovall, Mark Duncan, Geraldine Massie, Garner Surginer, Leslie Surginer, Ralston Scott, Chester Day, Hazel Jones, 'Hazel Massie, Kate and Angie Stiles, who will enter Texas University; Dan Jenkins, Roy Holmes, Myrtle Terry, Dessie Walker, Macel Smith and Orville Smith to Texas Tech Smith and Orville Smith to Texas Tech the concluding Hesperian feature. Smith and of ville Sinth to total Johnnie Lubbock; Adelaide Scott and Johnnie Courtney, West Texas State Teachers? Courtney, Capitola Hardgrove, C. Surginer & Son Hardware and C. Surginer & Son Hardware and the words were spelled out in mounted red bachelor button flowers. lege, Belton; DenyC Ivey and Harold Merrick, Peacock Military Academy, San Antonio; Joe Breed, Simmons Uni-al reports on the fight.

Carson, East Texas State Teachers' Col-lege, Denton; Alberto Massie, Univer-Are Attending College wilma Deen, Ethna Green, Georgia Lee Assiter, C. I. A., Denton; Golden Louise Assiter, C. I. A., Denton; Golden Louise Thirty-six young people from Floyd-ada and the surrounding communities ada and the surrounding know weeks for Willie Allen, Business College, Wichita

Hundreds of people, fair visitors, fight proval by hand-clapping and shouts of

A giant seven-tube Atwater-Kent ra-nacle. It was mounted on white cloth College, Canyon; Capitola Hardgrove and Daisy Lee Gresham, Baylor Col-the courtesy of their services. It was made by Mesdames John Horton,

versity, Abilene; Kenneth Henry, University of Arkansas, Fayettville; Audrey Felton, Southern Methodist Universi-ty, Dallas; Inez Paschall and Mamie Mrs. A. A. Beedy. Mrs. L. L. McDermett, of Ralls, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Beedy. Mrs. L. L. McDermett, of Ralls, is priday. He was enthused over the ex-hibits. "This shows them that the Plains country will produce something."

general manager of the West Texas Gas Company and is making his home in

A. V. Harris was at the exhibit hall

All afternoon Friday hundreds of peo-

ple crowded into the tabernacle. They

inspected everything thoroughly, too-

Just like Floyd County people do every-

Arwine Drug favored the women with

some dandy shopping bags containing samples of their sales articles.

L. J. Burgett had on display a limb

from a thriving fig tree on his place.

The fig is famous in the southern por-

tion of the state but is a new fruit for

Mrs. H. Z. Pennington furnished

unique novelty in the form of an old time cap and ball pistol. It was used

In the Roseland community exhibit was a bundle of rice, which was judged the most unusual of the agricultural products. China may have a new com-

petitor some day, perhaps in the not

Mrs. J. R. Day furnished some large black walnuts for the Pleasant Hill

faithful workers preparing the Sand Hill exhibit stayed "on the job" day and night, almost. Didn't even take time to shave, he said. But he was

more than repaid, judging from his broad smiles that broke out as soon as he learned that his community was the

K. Sammann of the Providence community brought in some prize winning individual entries. Our community did not get to enter this year but believe

me next year we are going to have one.

R. Dooley who was one of the

by her father during the Civil War.

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blue ribbon winner.

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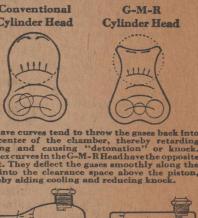
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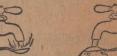
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BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Starkey BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hanks outh Plains, Sept. 18, a girl. Sept. 22, a boy. South Plains, Sept. 18, a girl. On The Fair

C. Snodgrass and John D. Taylor, an old-time friend from Winters visited the exhibit hall Friday. They enjoyed things in general, sampled the coffee and spent several minutes looking over the old pistol of Civil War days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graves visited the

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Lloyd Paschall demonstrating Quick Meal gas stoves for the F. C. Harmon Furniture store assisted in the cooking with the natural gas. He was super-visor of the water boiling department. He served some delicious "aqua."

In the Home Demonstration booth on the east side a clever little idea was graphically carried out by Miss Blanche Bass, local director. Two miniature houses, "The House of Happiness" and 'The House of Grief," explained without words their meaning. The former represented the diet of healthy, happy people. It was made of health food, consisting of puffed wheat, tomatoes, carrots, lettuce, bran, onions and brown bread. The yard was filled with clover and a strong, happy man was represent ed as cutting the lawn. The "House of Grief" was made of candy, coffee, cakes and meat. The yard was barren and a man of broken health was represented as the resident.

A model hen house was on exhibit at the fair grounds. It will be awarded as first premium in the annual session of the County Poultry Association Show which meets here soon. The structure and its feed hopper were constructed by the boys in the Vocational Agriculture class of Floydada High School under the direction of O. T. Williams, instructor. The materials for the building were donated by Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company of this city.

Mrs. V. B. Rogers had on display in the booth with Fuller Brush Company, a line of Rosemaid Company's ready-towear products.

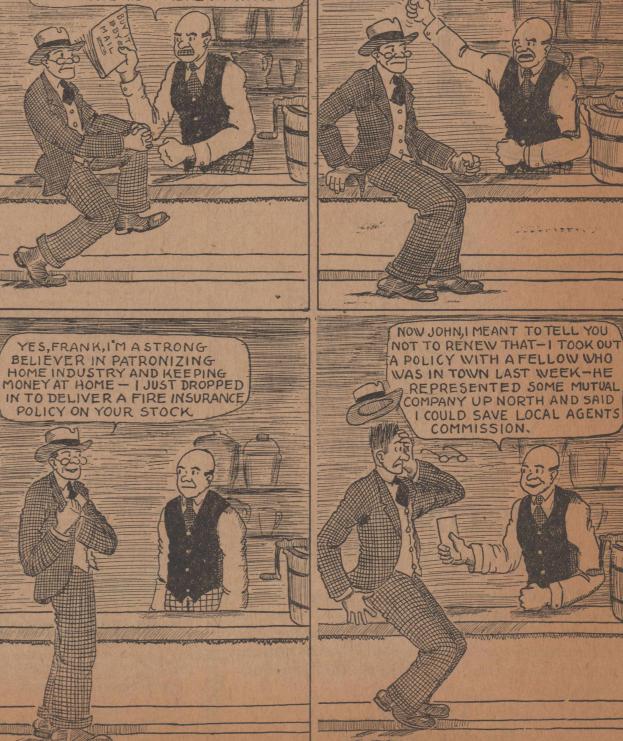
Needle work of a new variety was shown in the art department at the display hall. It was done beautifully with pine needles. East Texas pine needles were formed into a basket by Mrs. C. Austin Smith while she was attending school at Commerce, Texas. She had refused an offer of fifteen dollars for the basket, she said. It was lovely work, indeed. Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Smith are teaching this year at the Mayview school.

There were 429 entries of individual exhibits, records kept by Edwin Heald, secretary of this division, showed.

K. Sammann of Providence was the winner of the most number of places in the individual exhibits. W. R. Dooley of Sand Hill was second.

R. L. Lowry and his brother, R. B. Lowry of Plainview operated a com-mercial flying plane here as a part of the entertainment for fair visitors, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They were "up in the air" most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond and daughter of Plainview were visitors at the fair here Friday.



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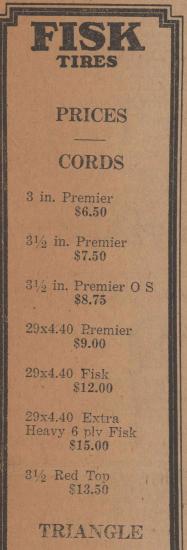
W. H. HENDERSON

Sand Hill Community Exhibit Winner With 883 Points Final Score Total Sand Hill community's exhibit set the standard at the Fourteenth Annual Floyd County Fair which closed Staturday night score card and an attractively arranged to major portion of the score card and an attractively arranged to the major portion of the score card and an attractively arranged to the major portion of the score card and an attractively arranged to the major portion of the score card and an attractively arranged to the major portion of the score card and an attractively arranged to the major portion of the score card and an attractively arranged to the major portion of the score card and an attractively arranged to the major portion of the score card and an attractively arranged to the major portion of the score card and an attractively arranged to the major portion of the score card and an attractively arranged to the major portion of the score card and an attractively arranged to the major portion of the score card and an attractively arranged to the score major portion of the score card and an attractively arranged to the score score to the score to **Sand Hill Community Exhibit Winner**

score card and an attractively arranged display, last year's winner scored an-other victory, amassing a total of 883 points without a single penalty. Har-mony tied with Prairie Chapel for sec-ond prize and won the red ribbon on a toss. Campbell was given fourth place. Pleasant Hill fifth, Blanco sixth and Pleasant Hill fifth, Blanco sixth and hibits. Campbell seventh.

Alfalfa and sweet clover, 68; peanuts and cowpeas, 42; annual forage crops, 88; fruits, 71; vegetables, 69; other crops, 87, and attractiveness and neat-ness, 93—total 883. Hill, last year's winner of first place had one of the most distinctive crops attractively togother number two and Blanco number three. Sand Hill, last year's winner of first place had one of the most distinctive crops attractively togother number two and Blanco number three.

As an indication of the closeness which the judges made their decisions this year, the winner made 883 points to 940 last year and the exhibits were aid the off the most distinctive arrangements again this year. Rose-land came next in the order of display and Campbell was sixth. Booths Are Beautiful said to have been almost on a par. First



GARAGE

rangement and attractiveness of their ported to the 93 made by Sand Hill. Here is the way the winner scored: Grain sorghums, 175 points; cotton and wheat, 175; oats, barley and ribbon cane, 65; Alfalfa and sweet clover 68; nearring to the background or manual in the background description of a giant key made of grains is the way the winner scored: Grain the form of a giant key made of grains grown at "Star Key," both the star and key emblems being attractively togeth-aris the background description of a giant key made of grains is the way the winner scored: Grain the form of a giant key made of grains grown at "Star Key," both the star and far Association and the Floyd County Hesperian. The free trips were award-ed the first place winners in the second and first year divisions, respectively. PRESERTERIAN JI

Booths Are Beautiful Perhaps to Campbell goes the honor of having the most unique idea incorporated in their exhibit. A rainbow made of colored cotton had at its end the pot of gold and surrounding it and extending to the forground are prize winning, maize heads, peanuts, potatoes and the many other selections made from diversified farms. Pleasant Hill had exhibit number even, Harmony number eight and Prairie Chapel, number nine-all well

prepared and arranged. Entries in the demonstration work included the following communities: Campbell, Lakeview, Starkey, Roseland, Harmony, Pleasant Valley, Providence, Sand Hill, Blanco, Irick and Sunset. In the agricultural exhibits, Starkey

mmunity entered their products for display only and are not in competition for prizes. This was the second com-munity placing in the hall that did not compete, the residents entering mainly to show their spirit of co-operation in a county undertaking. Sunset carried out the idea of a setting sun in the back-ground arrangement. They did not mpete for a place.

Fairview did not enter, informing Secretary Bishop that they were unable to fill their score card. The business firm booths included: Fuller Brush Company; Community Supply Company featuring H & K Cof-fee and cocoa with Mr. and Mrs. Pressley with headquarters at Ft. Worth in Floydada Insurance Agency harge; with Clifford Tubbs in charge; F. C. Harmon, Furniture, featuring Quick Meal Gas Ranges and popular phonograph hits, with Lloyd Paschall in charge; Arwine Drug Co., with Mrs. L. Newell in charge; Baker Mercantile Co,

featuring De Laval products. W. M. Gourley, Agricultural voca-tional teacher of Silverton, judged the agricultural exhibits. He was assisted by J. D. Strickland, agricultural stuat Silverton, and a member prize winning judging team at Canyon ast spring. Gourley said. "The exhibits at the Floyd County

Fair classed exceptionally good, con-sidering the dry summer this section has had. Some of the community agriultural exhibits would have ranked avorably with many county exhibits t the Dallas Fair. The grain sorghums exhibited were extra good and the fruit and vegetables fine. There were also me very excellent small grains shown "The prize winning Sand Hill exhibit was unusually good. This exhibit showed a great deal of skill and knowlnorning and night. dge in the selection of the product heir score card was most completely filled. Wheat shown in this exhibition was probably the best shown at the The canned fruits and vegetable were also exceptionally good. Other

ommunity exhibits also ranked close each family to bring dinner for them- sage at the 11 o'clock hour. Conference

Two Win Trips ampbell seventh. Harmony ran a close second in ar-the exhibit hall was the Starkey booth, and Miss Donnanell Murphy of Irick In Miss Manual Angle by guaranty of a fast could may not mean the pastor with the Christian Endeavor much unless it has been given by a taken to Dallas for an operation and seemed to improve for awhile. Becomcommunity go the honor and the privi-lege of making the trip to the State Fair this year as guests of the Floyd County Fair Association and the Floyd County Hesperian. The free trips were award-ed the first place winners in the second and first year divisions, respectively, of the 4H Club work entries at the Fair. Miss Joyce Grigsby of Starkey com-

the first place winners in the second and first year divisions, respectively of the 4H Club work entries at the Fair. Miss Joyce Grigsby of Starkey com-munity won second place in the second year class and Miss Violet Murphy of Irick won second in the first year class. Miss Myrtle Murray who judged the work said that she had never seen stances, where I have judged," she said. "I have seen three of four outstanding articles but the display at the fair was the best as a whole that I have ever judged." There were 76 complete exhibits of the 4H Club girls' work including club sewing. Song. Starkey com-stances, where I have judged, where she said "Going Forward if We Keep Looking back?"—Margaret Anderson. Reading, "Excelsior"—Kealing, efforts. The prize winners were select ed on the basis of the best all-around year's work, including club sewing. "Going Forward."—Ted Sparks, "Going Forward with Jesus,"—Matt.

year's work, including club sewing nome improvement work, canning, poulry work and history and record book letermining the winner.

Attend State Fair Miss Davis and Miss Murphy will at-tend the Girls' Encampment at the Dal-as Fair on October 18-20. Their exnibits will be sent in advance not later han October 1, and will be placed in It is very probable according to Miss Blanche Bass, County Home Demonstra-tion work director, that Miss Daisy Gor-don of Spur will chaperone the Floyd County girls. At the encampment the girls will be divided into groups of twelve and will home a maniful home. ompetition for state prizes. welve and will have a special chaperne for each group. They will have free tickets to all atfractions and will spend one day "seeing the fair." Lectures and lessons will be delivered at the reguar club camp house as the educational

Plans are being made to send a third girl, possibly Miss Joyce Grigsby of Starkey, Miss Bass said. "We are hoping to send a full representation," she continued. Each county is allowed one entry at the State Fair for every 35 members in the county. Preference given Miss Grigsby because she is the second place winner in the second year division of the work.

With The Churches CHURCH OF CHRIST

We had another fine day at the City

"What are the Best Helps we can The entire collection was considered in have in going Forward in our every day

Benediction

Benediction

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM Program for the Christian Endeavor ociety of the Cumberland Presbyterian

Leader-Miss Dorthy Beeble. Song.

Prayer.

"What Can I Do to Make Our Society More Successful?"-R. P. King. "What is Lacking in Our Society?"liss Gladys Collins.

"Is a Large Society the Goal of A Suc-cessful Society?"—Miss Julia Adams. "Do Factions Prove Harmful to Christian Progress?"-B. F. McIntosh. Business.

LADIES BIBLE STUDY

On account of the rain the ladies of The City Park Church of Christ did not meet for their Bible study last Mon-day but will meet next Monday with Mrs. E. E. Blackshear. They will meet at 1 o'clock p. m., for quilting and will have their Bible study at 4 o'clock p. m. All ladies are invited.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pleasant Hill

Preaching both morning and night by guaranty of a fast color may not mean could be done by human hands. He was

"Going Forward with Jesus,"-Matt. 28; 19, 20-Kenneth Bain, Jr. get a number of samples to try out at not badly needed, especially on the

Human life has been lengthened from Of 146 cities in the United States twenty-two years in the Middle Ages which have one or more schools or-to fifty-eight years today, due to the ganized on the work-study-play or pladecrease in infant mortality, according toon plan, 33 are in Texas. Four cities to the United States Chamber of Com- in Canada have adopted this type of school organization.



Remember Reznor heaters when you think of gas heat. See Saturday Evening Post of October 1st for Reznor Orthoray. We have also Lawson, Radiantfire and Brooks burner heaters. The Detroit Jewel gas range has the largest sale of any gas range on the market. The reason is found in the quality. We invite close comparison of quality and price.

THE PRICE ON THE DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE IS NO HIGHER THAN IS ASKED FOR ANY OTHER

merce.

Lives?"-Robert Daniels. Business.



ooth services. Our prayer meeting last week was also good, over thirty being present, at which time Bro. Phillip Sunday School. ade a nice talk.

A special invitation is extended to all beginning of the last quarter of the be with us again next Lord's day as Bro. Brooks Stell will preach both norning and night. Year, we hope to have a full school. Can we expect you to come on time, and stay for public worship?

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Bible study begins at 10 a.m. Ira L. Sanders, Minister.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

The Christian Endeavor of the First Christian Church will meet Sunday. Presbyterian Church. October 2, with Hazel Probasco as lead

Topic-"How Can We Make Our So eiety More Successful?" Song.

Scripture Reading-Leader. Suggestions for a Better Society-Mrs. There A. Enoch, F. L. Davis and Ruth Jen-School. Dr. Robinson brought a good mes

Thought Ticklers: "Can a Christian Endeavor Society be

Successful Without Using the Pledge? -Mrs. F. L. Davis.

"Is Attendance a good Barometer of Society Success?" Why?—Blanche Enoch Vocal Solo-Ruth Enoch.

Endeavor Benediction.

BAPTIST SERVICES

Rev. W. R. Hill, Th. M., Pastor Sunday School, for Bible-Study, at 10 'clock.

Mr. Gilliam is the Supt., and O. T Williams the Secy.

The morning hour of worship will be devoted to the quarterly observance of the Lord's Supper. All members are cordially requested to be present-plan

to be there. B. Y. P. U. meetings are at 6:30. Evening Service will begin at 7:45. Want to make this service worshipful and helpful. Visitors are cordially invited. Come

and welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

On Wall Street

Elder Alva Johnson, of Turkey, will preach Saturday night and Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour at the Church of Christ on Wall Street. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

F. L. Davis, Minister Last Lord's day the services were all good. Had a fine Sunday School, and the preaching services were well at-tended and helpful to all present. There were several promotions in the Sunday

Next Lord's day will be our annual meeting. The Sunday School and church will be held in the church and after the services are over we will all take our dinners to the tabernacle and enjoy the meal and fellowship together. We ask

Sunday School at 9:45. Sunday is the

Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7. Evening worship at 8. Prayer and study hour Wednesday vening at 8. You will find a hearty welcome at the

METHODIST CHURCH

Ben Hardy, Pastor Last Sunday was a good day in our Sunday School and other services. There were 277 present at Sunday

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types of hair and treat it according to individual require-

ments.

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Minister Maketh Machine Massage Many Milestones Moving Missouriward

decided on short notice. It was not Neither does that take into account the thought of until about 5 o'clock Thurs-day morning and we left at 11:50 the which the road is paved. I will confess Campbell Club Hostess To same morning. We had intended taking that when we struck a stetch of dirt our son to Quanah to take the train for road the country did not look so much Springfield that he might enter Drury up to date nor so prosperous. I think it College when we decided driving all the is worth something to a county to have way. We made the trip without any the travelers feel that the people are mishap, except one casing went down up-to-date and prosperous. Saturday, October 8, with the Home Demonstration club of Campbell as hosone night, arriving at Springfield at 4 p. m., Saturday, a distance of 732 as we did, will be driven to the con-ing the past week the program commit-

We attended worship at the South Street Christian Church on the Lord's day morning. This is one of the best Churches in the city, both as to build-ing and membership. The building will seat about 1800 and they been as the seat about 1800 as a seat about 1800 and they been as the seat about 1800 and they b seat about 1800 and they have a mem-bership of about 1700. It was indeed a pleasure to worship with these good people and meet many of our former their capacity. That night we attended the service in the new Central Christ-ian Church, which building was finish-ed only a few months ago. This is a beautiful and most modern building in the city and is adequate for the mem bership of 800 for some time to come. There is another Christian Church in the City and six others in the county, but we did not get to visit any of them. most of the way going and like most

We had a safe and enjoyable trip. The roads were fine, that is so far as behind a wheel in a car, he gets in a Bo The roads were rine, that is to that a behind a wheel in a car, he gets in a mud was concerned, but some places they were rough. We did not strike any mud until we were within four miles way. He made over 40 miles an hour of home. We were driving at about 25 miles when we ran into the mud; you should have seen how quickly that here generally looked much better than "Chivvie" turned across the road and headed for the ditch, but I stopped her cotton was not open quite so much as "Our Own Misses Gibson and Scarbefore getting there.

Highway No. 66 Speaking of roads, the most impres-ve road we traveled was U. S. High-living in Floyd County and glad to get sive road we traveled was U. S. Highway No. 66, known as "The Main Street of America." This road runs from Chicago, Illinois, to Los Angeles, Cali-fornia. It is not all paved yet, but will be in time. It runs through Oklahoma City and Amarillo. We left it at Oklahoma City. It is paved most of the way from Miami, Oklahoma, to Springfield, Mo. This pavement was finished from Springfield to Galena, Kansas, since we were in Springfield a year ago last June, a distance of over 100 miles. The construction of this road is the best I think I have ever noticed. It looks to be 20-foot pavement and on each side of the pavement the dirt or gravel is pulled up even with the pavement for a distance of 6 to 8 feet, which really makes a road from 30 to 32 feet wide. At all of the corners it is widen-

wide. At all of the corners it is widen-ed to perhaps 40 feet. All of the cor-ners and turns are long and the slant to the pavement is such that one can take the turns at almost as fast at the straight road without any creaning of the car. In each State there were State Highways running over the same road. In Oklahoma it was Highway No. 7 and in Missouri runs through new territory hence there have been no State high-ways designated as yet. From Spring-field to Joplin, a distance of S5 miles.

Weatker Prevents Meetings of M. E. Society. On account of the rainy, disagreeable days for the past two Mondays, the Wo

nan's Missionary Society of the First By F. L. Davis, Pastor First Christian than pay the extra tax to the paved Church. Toads. That does not take into account their meetings and a combined business section and program will be had at the Methodist church was unable to hold Our recent trip to Springfield, Mis-souri, instead of Springfield, Ill., was road, and the absence of dust and mud. have a session and program will be had at the

County Federation.

The quarterly meeting of the Floyd County Federation of clubs will be held

people and meet many of our result is already too long, but you know the parishioners. This church is entering frequent failing of the preacher—too long winded. Taking it all in all, it which was to have been held Tuesday dred. Reher, Milit is already too long, but you know the

about \$3.00 more than the R. R. fare Theme-"Workmen That Needeth Not

from Quanah to Springfield, Mo. And to be Ashamed the time was not so very much longer Song-"Work for the Night is Comin making the trip there. Allen drove ing.

Devotional-Mrs. M. P. Hinds, Peters-

Book Pageant—Floydada Auxiliary. Solo—Mrs. A. W. Chowning. Gibson Auxiliary — Mrs. Rushing, Fairview

Lunch-Carr's Chapel Society as host-Devotional-The. Prayer League, Mrs.

Special Music. Literature-Mrs. Porterfield, District back on the job, but glad also for the

Secretary Round table Discussion-All.

Constructive Social Service"-Mrs. E. B. Massie, Floydada. "Parable of Missionary Voice"—Mrs. F. J. Rea, Lockney. Membership Campaign — Mrs. Jim

Willson, Adult, Floydada; Mrs. Thomas, Young People, Petersburg. Consecration Service — Mrs. Dave Scott, Carr's Chapel.

McCoy School Organizes Literary Society.

Friday, September 16, the eighth, ninth and tenth grades of the McCoy school met and organized a literary so-

ciety. The following officers were elected: president, Odes Puckett; vice president, Opal Smith, secretary, Ilma Jackson; treasurer, Lou Nette Pharr; sergeant-at-arms, Homer Lee Curry; tellers, Inez Newman and Vester Lee Tardy; is pitors, Thelma Smith and Cullen Wil-

ways designated as yet. From Spring- year. field to Joplin, a distance of 85 miles, "Several new varieties of vegetables program was very interesting and en-

East Ward P. T. A.

clock at the school building. The presi- grains. dent requests all of the parents, who possibly can, to be present.

Cafeteria Theme of P. T. A. Meeting Thursday.

School Parent-Teachers' Association was held Thursday, September 22. During a business session a report of three pro-jects was made by a committee who will work them out during September, October and November as a means of raising funds for a cafeteria to be in-stalled at the high school at and early date. The project for September was for the different classes of high school to serve lunch during this week. A chicken pie dinner will be served down town during October for the second project and a play will be given during November for the third project. A room has been given for the cafeteria and definite plans were worked out for the

nstallation at an early date. The following program was given after the business meeting by the high school Vocal Solo-Patty Looper.

Reading-Robbie Archer. Music-Jessie Merle Scoggins.

About 3 days before farrowing the sow should be confined to the pen or house she will occupy during the far-rowing period. Thoroughly clean the pen, which should be about 7 by 7 feet in size, and see that it is dry, well ven tilated, and provided with a guard rail made by placing 2-by-4 inch pieces around the inside of the pen about 10 inches from the floor and from 4 to inches from the sides. This will often prevent the sow from crushing a pig when she lies down. Remove all bedding, sweep the floor and sides, wash with scalding water and lye. When dry, bed the pen with good, clean, dry bedding, such as wheat or rye straw, short or chopped hay, and shredded ritt"-Miss Wells and Mrs. Griffith, corn fodder. Do not use oat straw, it retains moisture and becomes foul too easily

> J. R. Maddox was over the first three days of this week from Slaton attending district court as a witness.

The regular meeting of the High ment quotient.

All paper money, says a report from A saving bank for school children Announcement. The East Ward Parent-Teachers' As-sociation will meet in business session Friday afternoon, September 30, at 3 velock at the school building. The presi-crains

> A supervisor of nutrition classes has French as a fifth and sixth grade sub- been appointed for the school departject has been introduced in the six-year ment of the city of Boston. This action elementary school of Oakwood, Ohio. is the result of examination last year The study is open only to pupils having of 65,000 children, when it was found a high intelligence and high achieve- that 1,399 needed special observation and care.



Have you noticed the new Wrapper on our Quality Loaf. No change in the bread. We are using the same flour and the same formula. The same quality is in the loaf.

We are now making a variety of French pastry. Try our Butter rolls, Orange rolls, Butter Fly rolls, Coffee Rolls, African Cup Cakes, Package Cakes.

Call for our Combination Angel Food and Devil Food. We also make an angel food and devils food in 25 cent size. They are always fresh. Honey Cream is a new one in the 25 cent size. Why buy them a week old when you can get them fresh from the oven by calling your grocer.

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Society & Clubs

the road touches but three towns, Cat-seem very much adapted to our soil," joyed by all. erville, Webb City, Carthage and a small Mrs.- Parkey says. "The gherkin de country town, Halltown, near Spring-services special mention, also eggplant, day, September 30.

country town, Halltown, near Spring-field. The road is as near an air line as the lay of the land would permit without too great expense.
Well-Marked Highway
The marking of this Highway was in-teresting to me. The main marker is a Shield about 15 inches square with the figure 66 in the center and the ini-tials of the State through which it was running above the figures. Before reaching the R. R. Crossings about 300 yards was a marker of dark color with the letters "R. R.", Before reaching the turns there on the standard of the main marker was the letter "R"., if it
serves special mention, also eggplant, Kohlarabi and New Zealand spinach." Our next meeting will be an all-day affair. Mrs. W. C. Hanna will be hos-toring a dish of food for lunch. Our subject is, "Milk and Egg Dishes." Sub-jects to be discussed: "Food Value of Milk," Mrs. Battey; "Care of Milk," Mrs. Scott; "Eggs as a Food," Mrs. Par-key; "Variety in Milk and Egg Dishes." Miss Carr. Our leader will be Mrs. O. H. Heard.
ELECTRIC CURRENT NOW MAKES PLOWING EASY IN ENGLAND
The Next program with the given Pri-tact of the standard of the main marker was the letter "R"., if it main marker was the letter "R", if it were a turn to the right and the "L.", if a left turn. At the "S" curves there was a marker with the word "Curce" and a large "S" turned to the way of the curve. Where needed there were "Danger" markers, sometimes a nar-row bridge, sometimes an unsafe bridge, or whatever the danger was it so stat-ed. Before reaching a Public School Zone Drive Slow." It is the best mark-ed highway I have ever traveled. Then main marker was the letter "R"., if it in addition to these markings, were the State markers, where a State road pass-Way where a State road pass-State markers, where a State road pass-ed over. We drove over County and state constructed highways, but none of state constructed high with this one in con-struction, durability and smoothness. It showed very plainly that it was a much better constructed road. I was convinced that it was a fine thing to construct a road according to their plans. Part of the road was concrete and nart was concrete foundation and

and on the clothing and in the car. We had this brought very forcibly to our ture. minds one evening just before sundown. duce and this brought very forcibly to our ture. This acts as a lubricant to re-ninds one evening just before sundown. We were driving on a dirt road with the plowshare and the soil and makes the plowshare and the soil and makes judged the best. The party will take the sun shinging in our faces. It was the soil slide over so bad Mrs. Davis had to wipe the the plow more easily. dust off the windshield and as we came up a little hill where the road turned erator does not greatly increase the Monday because of the disagreeable sharply to the left on account of the weight of the plow. dust and sunshine we came near ditch- The old English system of mole ing the car on the turn. The paved drainage for compact and poorly drainroad may be a little harder on casings, yet is a saving in gasoline, oil and wear this way. The shell-shaped borer which and tear on the car to more than com-pensate for the extra wear on the cas-ings. I noticed we got over two miles low the surface of the soil in this case per gallon more on the gasoline on the paved than on the dirt roads. I also noticed we could climb the hills with This method of making an underground This method of making an underground This method of making an underground the conclusion that in the run of the age, and the circular drainage ways are vould save enough in gasoline oil, wear and tear on the car to more 10 or 12 years.

I must bring this letter to a close for

on some of those good paved roads, too.

further East, but the feed crops all

Floyd County Clubs

PLEASANT VALLEY H., D. CLUB

The Pleasant Valley Demonstration club met with Mrs. Payne September 21,

n a called meeting to gather all arti-

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Mitchell October 14. Miss Bass will be

with us and demonstrate salads. Come

HARMONY DEMONSTRATION CLUB

trip and rest.

eles for the Fair.

at 2 o'clock sharp.

I should add that the crops around

ington from June 13-22.

tive pole and receives the film of m_{vis} -ty-five cents, ture. This acts as a lubricant to re-All are ask

Thursday. The 1922 Study Club will meet in regular session Thursday afternoon, October 6. The course of study "Tex-as" will be carried out with "Frontier Days" the theme of the program. Mrs. Luther Fry will be leader. Miss Ruth Collins Hostess To Bridge Club The Wednesday Bridge Club met in regular session September 21, with Miss Ruth Collins as hostess. In the games Mrs. Leon Collins received high score. Mrs. A. B. Keim and Mrs. L. T. Bishop were guests of the club. Delicious re-freshments were served by the hostess. The members present were: Mmes. Jno. Hammonds, Roy Snodgrass, T. P. Collins, E. K. Barker, Alma Boyles, S. W. Ross, Robert Eubank, Homer Steen,

PLOWING EASY IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Smith Will Be Hostess The plow passes more readily through a moist soil. Moisture, as is well known, acts as a conductor of electric-

convinced that it is the construct a road according to their plans. Part of the road was concrete and part was concrete foundation and brick on top, but in either form of construction the slant at curves and turns was the same. I used to say that I had rather drive on a good smooth dirt road than on any on a good smooth dirt road, but I have the same demandance road, but I have the same demandance road, but I have the same demandation and the form of a cutting coulter and the stant at curves and turns of the plowshare to create x positive pole, an electric circuit may be brought this coulter and the stant the same demandation of the plowshare to create the portion of the plowshare to create the plowshare to create the pole, an electric circuit may be brought the same demandation and the forty-eight guests invite seven and the stant the stant of the plowshare to create the plowsha

the soil slide over the moldboard of the place of the regular Missionary So he plow more easily. Such a process is simple, and the gen-noons. The meeting was not had last weather.

> Miss Jene Smalley Hostess At Slumber Party.

Miss Jene Smalley entertained with a slumber party at her home Saturday night. Her guests were taken to the Olympic theatre and following the show delicious mid-night luncheon was

Shirts with collar and without collar. Good looking shirts that fit well. Snappy new ties to blend with every color.

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in all the shapes that are good. Colors are shades of grey, blue, and tan. Snap brims and curled brim. Priced-

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Campbell Takes First In H. D. Club Exhibit

In the Home Demonstration Club division, Campbell community carried off first honors with 36 points; Provi-dence was accord with 10 was second with 19 points and dence. Roseland third with 17. The other com-munities entered and their scores were Sand Hill. as follows: Pleasant Valley 16; Blanco 10; Sand Hill 10; Lakeview 7; Harmony 7; Sunset 4; Starkey 3 and Irick 3.

The respective community points were scored on the various articles and then added to decide the winner. The individual sections and the winners in order at the Fair were:

Providence.

and Sunset.

and Pleasant Valley.

Dress Teds: Pleasant Valley, Campbell and Roseland.

Cook Apron: Campbell, Harmony and for the Pels. Pleasant Valley.

Night Gown: Blanco, Providence and

Lakeview.

ley and Lakeview.

Patch: Sand Hill, Harmony and Cam- forth of the Pelicans. pbell.

Lakeview

Sand Hill.

Pillow Cases: Roseland, Pleasant Valley and Sand Hill.

and Pleasant Valley.

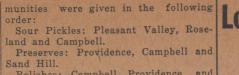
Canned Stuff Section

To Pleasant Valley went first honors for the best collection of fruit and vegetables. Campbell placed second and probably you never saw one, unless you Sand Hill third.

FOR WORKING PEOPLE

The best of workers get out of sorts when the liver fails to act. They feel languid, half-sick, "blue" and discouraged and think they are getting lazy. Neglect of these symptoms might result in a sick spell, therefore the sensible course is to take a dose or two of Herbine. It is just the medicine needed to purify the system and restore the vim and ambition of health. Price 60c. Sold by

Arwine Drug Company



Sunset, Blanco and Provi-

Spudders Whip Pelican Nine 11 To 1 Thursday

Wichita Falls "spudded in" on the New Orleans Pelicans Thursday and Boy's Suits: Roseland, Campbell and raced away with the large end of a 11 injured, having only been shaken up to 1 score. This was the second victory Girl's Dress: Campbell, Providence of the Spudders of the Texas League over the Southerners in the Dixie Se-ries championship race. Wichita batof the Spudders of the Texas League Dresser Scarf: Lakeview, Providence ted around in the eighth and Jenkins got a homer.

Estelle pitched the game for Wich-ita Falls and Martini opened in the box Score by innings:

R H E New Orleans 000 010 001 1 10 2 House Dress: Campbell, Sand Hill and Wichita Falls 220 000 160 11 17 0 akeview. Button Holes:/Roseland, Campbell and akeview. Tuesday afternoon's game was won by Wichita Falls, the Texas League en-try in the series, ending with a score of Guest Towel: Campbell, Pleasant Val- 2 to 0, after a hard pitcher's battle between Estell of the Spudders and Dan-

bell. Tea Towel: Roseland, Harmony and two walks in the opener. After today's game the two teams will leave for New Rugs: Campbell, Providence and Star-ey. Orleans, where they hook up for three games Saturday, Sunday and Monday if Table Cloth: Campbell, Roseland and that number are necessary to cetermine the winner.

Luncheon Set: Providence, Campbell Barrel Of Snakes Make **Music For Onlookers**

You've read of a barrel of snakes, but saw the barrel-ful that D. W. Sherrill The awards to the individual com- had in Floydada last week,-and all of them black diamond rattlers, of

assorted sizes, from a two-yard long Jumbo down to a foot long size.

try to dispose of the snakes to some

Local Boy Escapes **Injury In Accident**

Leslie Surginer, of this city, a senior student at the University of Texas, production on a plat ninety yards long scaped serious injury Sunday night in by seven rows wide showing around 350

an automobile crash eighteen miles north of Laredo, Texas, when a car in which "We have just "We have just completed digging one he was a passenger with three other students, overturned on a viaduct curve said Wednesday afternoon, "And from and rolled down an embankment.

and rolled down an embankment. Leslie called his father, I. C. Surgi-mer here by telephone Tuesday from Austin to advice him of his offer row. Austin to advise him of his safe re- On this basis the production per acre turn to that city where he went last week. He told his father he was unsomewhat in the fall.

Stories of the accident, appearing in the daily press, said the young men had arrived in Laredo Saturday night to attend the Nueve Laredo Celebration and the car was returning northward.

Leo Howard, of Houston, was the member of the party killed in the acci-dent. His breast was crushed and his skull fractured, the newspaper reports

Leslie is an assistant cashier of the Floyd County National Bank, where he has been employed since the close of the school year in 1926, after completing three years of work at the University. He is on a leave of absence from the bank to complete his course at that institution in electrical engineer-

T. B. Carroll and Jack Kirkham, the latter of Cincinnati, Ohio, were the other two uninjured men in the wreck.

MARY GAMBLE 4TH IN CONTEST

Miss Mary Gamble, daughter of I. D. Gamble of this city was awarded fourth in the subscription contest of the Amacillo Sun which closed recently and will get ten per cent of the sales of the subscriptions she obtainer.

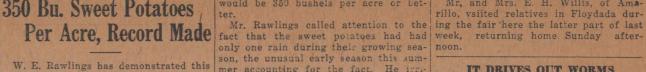
Mrs. Tom Triplett, of Amarillo, formerly of this city won second place in the contest and was awarded the Studebaker sedan.

W. E. Williams, of Spur, was here last mid-week on a visit with E. B. Mayhew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Rogers of Lamesa arrived last mid-week for a visit here with their son, V. B. Rogers, and family.

here the latter part of last week assisting Manager Clark in preparation for opening day Saturday of their five and ten-cent store in Floydada. The firm also has a similar store in Borger. Judge and Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Jr., of Amarillo, were here Saturday and the first of this week on a visit with Mr. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nel-

W. D. Black, evangelist of Stamford has been conducting a meeting at the Main Street Church of Christ in Petersourg. Minister Ira Sanders of this city has been assistaing.



son, the unusual early season this sum-W. E. Rawlings has demonstrated this year that sweet potatoes are a good garden crop to plant, his record of

Will Simpson, of Plainview, was a business visitor in Floydada the latter part of last week, attending the Floyd County Fair.

Miss Ona Mae McMurray is attending Draughon's Business College at Abilne where she is preparing for secrearial work.

would be 350 bushels per acre or Let- Mr, and Mrs. E. H. Willis, of Amater. Mr. Rawlings called attention to the ing the fair here the latter part of last

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS

The surest sign of worms in children is paleness, lack of interest in play, fretful-ness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give White's Cream Vermifuge. A few doses drives out the worms and puts the little one on the road to health again. White's Cream Vermifuge has a record of fifty years of successful use. Price35c. Sold by

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Locals and Personals

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Turn the key! and your Buick Double-Locked

No lock could be safer! One turn of the key locks both ignition and steering wheel. But merely turning off the ignition does not lock the wheel. You may shut off the engine and coast, if you like, and still have your car under perfect control.

And no lock could be more convenient! It is illuminated and located within easy reach, where the steering column meets the dash.

The Buick double-lock is an exclusive Buick feature -one of many important refinements which characterize Buick for 1928.

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All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

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CALLAWAY MOTOR COMPANY

Floydada, Texas

An Open Letter to the Editor From the President of General Motors

AST SPRING I wrote you that my belief in the country newspaper had led us in General Motors to decide to advertise our products together in the small-city press of the country.

The returns from the series of the messages recently published have justified that faith; and we shall continue to advertise in your community through your newspaper this fall.

It occurs to me, however, that some of your readers may be asking: "What is General Motors?" and "Why is General Motors?" These are fair questions and I should like to answer them as frankly as I can.

General Motors was organized some years ago on the theory that a group of large companies, working together, could render a better service than they could separately. In this we simply applied to industry a principle that is as old as civilization as regards the human family and human progress.

Criginal members of the General Motors family were Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland and Oldsmobile, together with the Delco-Light Company and other well-known companies manufacturing automotive equipment. By joining together their resources, we were able to establish great Research Laboratories, a 1245-acre Proving Ground and the GMAC Plan of credit purchase; to effect vast economies in purchase and manufacture and distribution; to assure and maintain the quality of every product in the General Motors family. Has the General Motors family principle

proved itself in practice?

The best answer, I think, is to compare the Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Oakland of today with the models of five or ten years ago.

Then add Pontiac, a General Motors creation. Add LaSalle, another General Motors creation. And then consider how General Motors has developed these cars into a complete line, within which any family may find a suitable quality car at the price it plans to pay: "A Car for Every Purse and Purpose."

Another example is Frigidaire, the electric refrigerator. General Motors had the resources to spend millions to develop a satisfactory refrigerator, and then to apply to its manufacture the same processes which have increased the utility and lowered the cost of the automobile.

We believe that this record justifies General Motors as an economic institution. Its products are quality products, first of all. Their prices represent the economies of united effort passed on to the purchaser. In the last year one in each three automobiles chosen by the public has been a General Motors car. The service of Delco-Light electric plants has extended to more than a quarter million homes, while Frigidaire has become the world's largest selling convenience of its kind.

We believe also that the values now offered in the current General Motors products (which are listed below) prove anew that "many minds are better than one" and that a family of companies, working together, can produce results which are decidedly in the public interest and of increasing benefit to the individual family.

Very truly yours,

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President General Motors Corporation

Detroit, September 23, 1927

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AT THE WEEK IS

ROYAL Friday, September 30, Only HARRISON FORD and PHILLIS HAVER

"No Control"

Tune in on this comedy knockout. It will blow the safety valve off your chuckle engine. It has A "Kick" and a "Thrill"-with all the glamor of the big tent and the race track combined. Also good Larry Seamon Comedy.

> Saturday, Oct. 1, Only TIM McCOY

PETER B KYNES STORY "California"

Never has dashing Tim McCoy had a finer role than in this stirring romance of pioneering days in the early west. Crackling action. A whirlwind narra-tive of intrigue and warfare, and a charming romance that breaks through the lines of battle. "A super western." Also good educational comedy.

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 3-4 CHARLES RAY and MAY McAVOY In

"The Fire Brigade"

Under the direction of Floydada Fire Department.

An epic photo play of the heroes of peace in action, folks here is a picture made to please old and young alike and is brought to Floydada under the direction of the Fire Boys, so let's come out and show these Fire Fighters of Floydada how we appreciate them. Also comedy and news events.

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 5-6 ANNA Q. NILLSON and KENNETH HARLAN In

"Easy Picking"

Killed Van Horne the Multimillionaire? Who?

Why does the Black Ghost haunt the Van Horne House?

How can a dead man come to life? for the answers see EASY PICKINGS next Wed., Thurs., at the Royal Thea-Also good two reel Fox Comedy.

OLYMPIC Friday, Sept. 30 BUDDY ROOSEVELT "Between Dangers" Also comedy and Serial. Saturday, Oct. 1, WALLY WALES In

Also good comedy.

"Skedaddle Gold"

Monday-Tuesday, Oct 3-4 CORINNE GRIFFITH In "Mlle. Modeste" Also comedy

Wed.-Thurs., October 5-6

GEORGE OHARA In "Ladies Beware"

Also good comedy.

ALWAYS-something new in Sheet Music at Wilson Studio. Mrs. C. M Wilson. 20tfc Windmill and well supplies. Kirk & 311tc Artistic funeral sprays and wreaths Maud E. Hollums. SEE SIMPSON'S Suit Samples. Fall and Winter patterns. All virgin wool. They are Beauties. Tailored to your order. Fit and Satisfaction guaranteed. Represented by R. M. Morgan. 26tfc Plumbing supplies. Kirk & Sons. FOR well drilling see C. A. Mullins or phone Rutledge & Co. at 57. Might handle some trade on drilling. Also well equipped to do well and windmill repairing. Exceptionally low prices now on furniture. Kirk & Sons. 311tc PIANOS tuned, voiced and repaired. All work guaranteed by a home man. M. Morgan. 6tfc Time has proven and will prove De-troit Jewel quality in Floydada. Kirk & Sons. 311tc **Real Estate** To trade for Floydada home, 240 acres of raw cat claw land, 90 miles west of Lubbock. Call owner 305J. See Floyd County Abstract Co., for improved and unimproved town lots. We represent the owners of more than 200 lots in Floydada. R. C. Scott, Mgr. 39tfc. For bargains in lands and town lots see Arthur B. Duncan, Floydada, Tex-40tfc as.

For Rent

Two rooms for rent, close in. See R. A. McPeak. Phone 907F3. 311tp FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, bath in connection, lights and water furnished, can furnish garage. Phone 132W. 311tc FOR RENT-One large unfurnished room. Call 148. 311tc FOR SALE-Good row binder and one row drill and 12-disc drill, all in good

shape. Will sell cheap, either one of them. We are leaving this winter. Don't want to move them. Chas. and Eva Wagner.

Lost and Found

STRAYED-Bay mare with blazed face, 3 years old, white forefoot and hind-foot. Phone 136W or write Edwin Heald, Floydada. 311tp

17th Anniversary

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We are giving double saving stamps for 17 days and we are offering you Values that will look mighty good to you a little later on.

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You won't make any mistake to make your purchases in the Blanket line now, better buy all you will need, we have a wonderful stock for you to choose from and we have the lowest prices in several years.

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Our stock is complete, you will find every thing that is new in this showing and undoubtedly the dresses and coats this season are the best style and values we have seen in several seasons.

BUY YOUR SUIT OR OVERCOAT NOW

You will not make any mistake by purchasing now but you will have the advantage of the fellow who waits later to buy. You will get the pick of the stock, you will get the full value in wear for the season and you will get as low prices as we will have on these suits and overcoats



General Exhibit Award List Fourteenth Floyd CountyFair

Corn and Cotton

Corn, ten ears, any variety: A. R. Horn, second. Hanna, first; H. O. Porter, second. Celery-Mrs Pop corn-K. Samman, first; G. C. Collins, second. Cotton, best twenty boles-Jimmie Lee Burgett, first. Cotton, three best stalks-L. E. Wil-

liams, first; W. C. Cates, second. Grain Seeds Wheat: one peck, any variety—J. S. Miller, first; K. Sammann, second. Oats, peck and variety—A. R. Hanna, first; W. R. Dooley, second. Red milo maize—G. C. Collins, first;

W. R. Dooley, second.

first and second. Hegira, ten heads-K. Sammann, first ladies' department.

J. C. Weathers, second. Sheaf Grain Seeds

first and second.

betts, second.

mann, second.

Sorghum-W. R. Dooley, first; A. R. Hanna, second.

Potatoes Irish potatoes—Mrs. David Battey, first; E. M. Bond, second. Best six tea cakes—Mrs. Alice Marney first; Mrs. C. M. Lyles, second. Pies

W. R. Dooley, second.

Mrs. John Carr, sécond. Onions-W. R. Dooley, first; Mrs.

David Battey, second. Beets-Mrs. David Battey. Carrots-Mrs. David Battey, first; Mrs. R. L. Powell, second. Best hal

Tomatoes-Mrs. S. T. Cooper, first; Marney, first.

G. C. Collins, second.

Want The Lowest Figure On Select Lumber?

Egg Plant-Mrs. R. L. Henry. Dry Beans-R. B. Gary, first; S. H. Celery-Mrs. R. L. Henry. Cashaw-J. H. Hulsey, first; H. O. Porter, second. Pumpkin-J. S. Miller, first; J. H. Hulsey, second. Watermelon-A. H. Hanna, first.

Dry Peas-R. B. Gary, first; W. R. Dooley, second.

Fruits Best Plate Peaches-G. R. Tibbetts. Best six bunch grapes-Mrs. Jno. Carr

LADIES DEPARTMENT

C. Weathers, second. White milo maize—H. O. Porter, first. White Kaffir—G. C. Collins, first; V. R. Dooley, second. Feterita, ten heads—K. Sammann, Diakage Coupty did the judging in the Judging in the exhibits began early Dickens County did the judging in the

Food Preparation

Cakes Wheat, any variety-K. Sammann, Best loaf cake-Mrs. M. B. Cavanaugh irst and second. Oats-W. R. Dooley, first. Millet-A. R. Hanna, first; G. R. Tib-etts, second. Millet-A. R. Hanna, first; G. R. Tib-etts, second. Best Angel food-Mrs. Harry Morckel first; Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, second. Best Caramel layer cake-Mrs. Mary Hegira-E. Sammann, first; K. Sam- Morckel, first; Mrs. C. M. Lyles, sec-Best six doughnuts-Mrs. Lee Montágue, second.

Vegetables Bell peppers-Mrs. L. H. Darrell, first Morckel, first; Mrs. Lee Montague, sec-

Okra—Mrs. David Battey. Turnips—Mrs. S. T. Cooper, first; Best custard pie—Mrs. Alice Marney first; Mrs. C. M. Lyles, second. Breads

Best loaf yeast bread-Mrs. Geo. Finkner, first and second. Best half dozen rolls-Mrs. J. B. Tin-Best half dozen biscuits-Mrs. Alice first.

Best half dozen corn bread sticks-

Mrs. Alice Marney, first; Mrs. G. R. Smith, second. Soap Best pound cooked soap-Mrs. G. E. Tannehill, first; Mrs. J. L. McPeak, second.

Best pound cold soap-Mrs. S. Cooper, first; Jack Hulsey, second. Best two cakes, fancy soap-Mrs. G. E. Tannehill, first.

Food Preservation Best jar strawberry preserves—Mrs.

D. T. Scott, first. Best jar peach preserves-Mrs. R. H.

Ashton, first.

Best jar fig preserves-Mrs. A. P. Mc-

Kinnon, first. Will Snell, second.

Best apple jelly-Mrs. Tarpley, first; given us in making our club work suc-Mrs. A. R. Hanna, second. Best plum jelly—Mrs. C. B. Lyles, first; Mrs. A. R. Hanna, second.

Best strawberry jelly-Mrs. A. R. Hanna, second.

Best grape jelly-Mrs. R. B. Gary first; Mrs. Tarpley, second. Best collection of jelly-Mrs. A. Hanna, first; Mrs. Harry Morckel, sec-

Canned Vegetables Best jar tomatoes-Mrs. W. H. Bethel first; J. B. Tinnin, second.

Best jar corn-Mrs. David Battey Mrs. G. E. Tannehill, second. Best jar green beans-Mrs. G. E. Tan-

nehill, first. Best jar carrots-Viril Miller, first;

J. B. Tinnin, second. Best jar field peas—Mrs. S. H. Horn, first; Mrs. G. E. Tannehill, second. Best jar squash-J. B. Tinnin, first.

Pickles and Relishes Best jar cucumber pickles-Mrs. G.E.

Tannehill, first. Best jar green tomato pickles-Ver-

ona Miller, first. Best jar beet pickles-Mrs. G. E. Tan-nehill, first; Mrs. Harry Morckel, sec-

ond. Best jar onion pickles-J. B. Tinnin

Best jar mixed pickles—Mrs. T. J. Campbell, first; Mrs. G. E. Tannehill, Best jar peach sweet pickles-J. B. Finnon, first and second.

Best jar chow chow-Mrs. A. P. Mc-Kinnon, first Relishes-Mrs. S. H. Horn, first and

Canned Pruit Best jar pears-Mrs. Harry Morckel Best jar strawberries-Mrs. Harry mitted:

Morckel, second FANCY WORK

Linens

Best dresser scarf-Beulah Reader, first; Mrs. E. C. Henry, second. Best buffet set-Mrs. M. B. Cava-naugh, first; Miss Mollie Crum, second. Best buffet set-Mrs. M. S. Cava-naugh, first; Miss Mollie Crum, second. Best pillow cases-Mrs. G. L. Snod-grass, first; Mrs. H. Collins, also first; Mrs. M. B. Canavaugh, second. Best bed spread—Mrs. H. A. Oche, first; Mrs. S. M. Cole, second. Best guest towel—Miss Ruth Carr, first; Mrs. L. P. Orsburn, second.

Best handkerchief-Mrs. O. T. Wil- election. liams, first and second.

Best cut work embroidery-Mrs. M. B. Best tea towel-Mrs. L. A. Williams, first; Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, second. Quilts

Floyd County Clubs CAMPBELL CLUB

Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 20, at the school house for the purpose of having our second garden show of the year and the true within second garden show of the year and the school house for the purpose of having our second garden show of the year and the school house for the purpose of having the school house for the school house for the school house the school house for the purpose of having the school house for the school house for the school house the school house for the school house for the school house the school house for the school house for the school house the school house for the school house for the school house the school house for the school house for the school house for the school house the school house for the school also for our community fair. We had date of said election.

and judged our club work and took pic-

stration booth won first place.

Best jar watermelon preserves—Mrs. Vill Snell, second. Rest sample jelly—Mrs. Tarnley first:

ceessful. The next regular meeting of our club will be held at the home of Mrs. Bark-ley Chestnut, Oct. 4. The subject of our lesson will be "milk and egg dishes"

NOTICE OF ELECTION

STATE OF TEXAS, OUNTY OF FLOYD,

CITY OF FLOYDADA.

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 31st day of October, 1927 within said City in obedience to a Resoution and election order duly adopted

by the City Council on the 23rd, day of September, 1927 which is as follows:

Resolution calling an election submitting to the Qualified voters residing in the City of Floydada, Texas the proposition for closing Mississippi Street in said City at the point of intersection of said street with the right of way of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway Company for the purpose of permit-ting the said Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway Company to erect a passenger station and depot in and

across said street. WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas deems it advisable to close Mississippi Street at the point of its intersection with the right of way of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific

Best jar pear sweet pickles—Mrs. C. C. Green, first; Mrs. E. L. Gary, second inafter mentioned. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AND

ORDERED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS:

That an election be held on the 31st day of October, 1927 at which election the following proposition shall be sub-

"Shall the City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas, be authorized to close Mississippi Street at the point of Best lunch set-Mrs. M. F. Husky, intersection with the right of way of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway Com-

II. The said election shall be held at the

City Hall in the City of Floydada, Tex-as, and E. P. Nelson is hereby appointed Presiding Officer of said election; and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding said

The said election shall be held under the provisions of the General Election Laws of the State of Texas, as modified by the provisions of Chapter 9 of the Acts of the Regular Session of the

ed by the City Secretary of said City, shall serve as a proper notice of said PERSONNEL IN ST. election.

VII. The following brief statement has been received by The Hesperian from A. L. Our Home Demonstration Club met to cause said notice of the election to Lundgren:

VIII. a very nice lot of garden and field pro-ducts at our fair. Our club had 35 kinds and 126 varieties of vegetables in our garden show. Miss Bass came out and judged our club work and took pic-

Attest: BURL BEDFORD, 314tc City Secretary.

"FIRE BRIGADE" COMING

will be shown Monday and Tuesday of next week at the Royal Theatre under orchestra music during the coming seathe auspices of the Floydada Volunteer son. Fire Department, J. G. Deakins, manager To the Qualified Voters of the City of of the Floydada Theatres, has announc-Floydada, Texas:

Charles Ray and May McAvoy are the featured players in the story which has gained such wide-spread popularity.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sparks and little brother, Raymond Allen and wife.

the final open air concert of the season I feel the band has made wonderful

PERSONNEL IN STATEMENT

Best jar apple preserves—Mrs. C. C. Green, second. Best jar pear preserves—Mrs. G. E. Tannehill, first; Mrs. E. L. Gary, sec-ond their proficiency on their instruments We think all the clubs in the county have done fine work this year and feel that we should appreciate Miss Bass (SEAL) W. D. SMITH, We have done fine work this year and feel (SEAL) W. D. SMITH, W. D. SMITH, Mayor. hearse Monday and Thursday nights at 7:30 regularly, preparing for new

glories and victories next summer. "I have been requested to take charge of the high school orchestra and will AUSPICES FIRE DEPT. Conduct rehearsals every Wednesday afternoon immediately after school "The Fire Brigade," one of the out- Judging by the splendid personnel of standing successes of the past season, the organization, I feel safe in predict-

> Respectfully, A. L. Lundgren, Bandmaster"

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter, of Lubbock, spent Sunday with Mrs. Carter's brother, Rev. A. A. Collins and family.

tle daughter, Martha Lee, spent the Miss Opal Nelson, has enrolled in week-end in Lubbock with Mrs. Spark's Simmons University for the coming year.

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Best patchwork quilt-Mrs. I. S. Webb first; Mrs. Wilbern Nelson, second, Best appliqued quilt-Mrs. R. C. Wat-son, first; Mrs. J. C. Wester, second.

Rugs Best braided rug, Mrs. J. P. Wilkes, first; Mrs. W. H. Bethel, second.

to close Mississippi Street and permit the erection of the Quanah, Acme &

Pacific Railway Station therein shall nave written or printed upon their bal-Best hook rug-Miss Mollie Crum, secots the words

Plain Sewing

Best kitchen apron-Miss Lola Barton first; Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, second. Best house dress-Mrs. V. B. Rogers, and those opposed shall have written or printed upon their ballots the words:

first and second. Art and Flower Show

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the laws of the Places in the Flower and Art Show under the direction of Mesdames M. F. Husky and E. C. Henry were well dis-tributed, a survey of the awards shows. The following list of winners was tabu- seventh Legislature and amendments

Roses: E. L. Norman, first; Mrs. M.

. Hollums, second. Dahliah: Mrs. M. E. Hollums, first; Mayor of the City of Floydada, attest-

Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, second. Zenias: Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, first and

Phlox: Mrs. M. F. Husky, first; Mrs. Ed Brown, second.

Ed Brown, second: Coxcomb: Mrs. L. E. Williams, first; Mrs. L. C. Wheeler, second. Petunia: Mrs. M. E. Hollums, first. Pansy: Mrs. Ed Brown, first. Nasturtium: Mrs. Lon V. Smith, first, Golden Glo: Mrs. H. D. Butler, first. Geranium: Mrs. V. B. Rogers, first. Begonia: Mrs. W. U. White, first; Wrs. H. D. Butler second

Mrs. H. D. Butler second.

Fern: Mrs. C. Surginer, first; Mrs. Frank Walters, second. Water Color Painting: Mrs. J. E. Hor-

on, first

Oil Painting: Miss Mollie Crum, first and second.

Judges of the Art and Flower Show were: Mrs. Dan M. Cook, Mrs. R. C. Rousey and Mrs. Carl Goodman, all of Plainview. Mrs. Goodman has served for four years as director of the wofair and was the first president of the Federated Women's Club of the Seventh District.

The exhibits were lovely and well aranged, the judges said. The rose and dahliah sections were especially beauti-ful they stated. With the addition of other varieties next year, the show should rank among the best, it was in-

C. C. Williams, new secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Crosbyton, succeeding S. W. Cooper, was in Floyd-ada Friday for the fair. He was accom-panied by J. I. Sieber, operator of the Crosby County Hatchery and E. S. Sie-ber, operator of the Caprock Jersey

Among those from Floydada who attended the Dixie Series at Wichita Falls were Dr. and Mrs. Lon V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sparks, Miss Wilma Sparks, E. B. Massie, Clyde Davis, Frank Moore and Luther Frank

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nirlwinds Victorious **Over Plainview Friday**

Muddy Field Handicaps First Grid Game Of Season Here During Fair

A muddy whirlwind proved too strong for the Bulldogs last Friday afternoon FIRST PRESS IN FLOYDADA when the two met on the local gridiron in their first football classic of the sea-

first few minutes of play but the game established in Floydada. and 0.

Although it was difficult for either team to demonstrate their actual strength on the muddy field, it was evident To The News: throughout the entire game that the F. H. S. boys were the superiors. After and exchange of punts in the first quarter, the Whirlwinds held, the pig-skin in Plainview territory throughout the remainder of the game. Not once id the Brilden area their encounter. goal line.

S. Marshall, full back. The punting toe of "Steve" Marshall was in perfect oper-ation, despite the mud-caked ball and the muddy field. In the second quar-ter he booted the pigskin 35 yards into the Bulldog's territory. A fifteen yard pass, the only one tossed in the game, was received by Sid Carter in the third quarter.

Magill, right half; Shorder, left half; Waddell, full back and Cross, quarter back. Coach Guy Allen made several substitutions in the third quarter, although the old players were again although the last current. placed into play in the last quarter.

Coach Ike Jay started the Whirlwinds on their victorious battle with the following line-up: Stiles, right end; New-

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left half; Marshall, full back; and Porterfield, quarter back. Coach Jay, from time to time, substituted linemen until practically a new line was in operation in the last quarter. J. C. Wester, former Floydada coach, and Aubrey Bishop, S. M. U., refereed

the game.

HAD HISTORICAL CAREER

son. Trampling their rivals in a sea Under its column for letters from of mud, the Floydada Whirlwinds were readers one day last week The Amarillo Under its column for letters from victorious for the first time in a num-ber of years over their old opponents, ember 16, from H. B. Martin, which the Plainview Bulldogs. A splashing contains some interesting historical downpour greeted the teams after the references to the first printing plant The letter the victors made the first and only cerning early-day newspapermen who touchdown, leaving the final score 6 are known to numerous old timers here. The letter in full follows:

Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 16, 1927.

did the Bulldogs near their opponents' on an Army press and the type was made goal line. Because of the handicap by mud, it troduced in the manufacture of type. is hard to predict the weak and strong points of the elevens. The Bulldog's line proved weak Friday and their backfield slow. The Whirlwinds held a brick-wall line and their backfield was much swifter than the Bulldogs. The Whirlwinds stars, if it is possi-the the transfer of the start of the s ble to say who starred, were Sid Carter, Ieft half; John Edwards, center; and U. S. Marshall, full back. The punting toe

was received by Sid Carter in the third quarter. Some two hundred persons witnessed the mudslinging classic Friday. Al-though the heavy rain which fell in the first quarter dampened many of the first quarter dampened many of the rooters, it did not dampen their spirits one degree. The Plainview green and white clad rooters were accompanied by a band which rendered a few num-bers between halves. Floydada's pep squad, also clad in green and white, kept a steady fire of yells for their win-ning eleven throughout the game. The visiting team's starting line-up ning eleven throughout the game. The visiting team's starting line-up was as follows: Terrill, right end; Car-ter, right tackle; Bond, right guard; Stevens, center; Cousineau, left guard; Simpson, left tackle; Sone, left end; Marill interfeature end; Car-ter, right tackle; Bond, right guard; Simpson, left tackle; Sone, left end; Car-ter, contemporary of The Kicker once

type.

H. B. Martin.

J. J. O'Connor, publicity manager for some, right tackle; Fields, right guard; the West Texas Gas Company and C. J. Edwards, center; Webb, left guard; Bo-rum, left tackle; Carter, left end; Cap-tain A. D. White, right half; Carter, in Floydada, Wednesday.





(Courtesy of the Domestic Science Depart-ment, Perfection Stove Company)

"LET'S MAKE A CAKE!" (Editor's Note: This is one of the unique series of cooking articles appear-ing weekly in this paper.) "Nothing difficult about cake-

making so long as you make sure of three things before you start—a steady oven tem-



all ingredi-ents," says Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn, MRS. KATE B. VAUGHN household eco-

nomics director, Los Angeles Evening Express. "And what a chance for cake variety there is! Here are two of my favorite recipes, date cake, and orange cake."

Date Cake

18	cup sugar tablespoon	s shortening
1	egg cup dates	B. H. L. Maring
**	cup nuts	
16	teaspoon	Boda

¹/₂ tespoon sode 1 cup boiling water ³/₄ cup flour 2 tespoons baking powder Put soda and the cup of boiling water over the dates and let stand until you have creamed the sugar and shortening, add the egg (need not be beaten). Add flour, baking powder, sait. Then add dates, hot water, and nuts the last thing. Bake slowly '800 degrees). This 1 by be served with whipped cream as a pudding.



Orange Cake 1% cups sugar % cup shortening 8 eggs (separate) % cup strained orange juice

8 eggs (separate) % cup strained orange juice ¼ cup water 1 tablespoon grated orange rind 8 cups flour 8 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon sait 1 teaspoon orange extract Cream the shortening and sugar thoroughly, add a little water. When very light add the well beaten yolks of eggs and as quickly as possible add the dry ingredients which have been sifted together, and the liquid. Beat the whites of eggs and add with the rind of orange and extract. Bake in 2 or 3 layers in slow oven (800 degrees) and slowly increase heat to 350 degrees F. Decrease when begins to brown. Use orange icing, When the icing has set on cake, press down into same, sec-tions of the orange in a rather thin wreath about the edge and a star made of the sections, in the center of the cake.

Always mix cakes thoroughly, work quickly, and bake as soon as mixed. After your cakes are in the oven, never reduce the heat until cakes are fully risen.

Perfect air circulation is neces-sary for good baking results as most women know. One manufac-turer has invented an oven which uses the "live heat" principle, and keeps the air in constant circula-tion. 108 small holes let the air into the oven, and out. All odors are carried away.

What's Doing In West **Texas Today**

LAMPASAS-Lampasas will be 1928 host to the Heart of Hills District of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, it was decided at the San Saba convention held September 22. More than 250 farmers, business men, and their fami-lies took part in the annual gathering. President R. W. Haynie's talk on fair and equitable distribution of water of the streams originating and flowing in the West and through the West was one of the most widely approved speeches of the meeting. Development and exploitation of the untold mineral wealth of the region was another point stressed by the convention.

ALVORD-One hundred and sixtythree cars of watermelons had been shipped out of Alvord by train up to September 15.

HENRIETTA-Contract has been let for a new high school building to the sum of \$43,000. The structure will be two stories high, with tile roof, and will have its heating plant in the basement. It is to be constructed within 120 working days.

MASON-Mason, the largest inland town in Texas, is to have another newspaper soon. Dan W. Huffor of Brady will be owner and editor.

JAYTON-Jayton schools have gotten underway with a record attendance. It is planned to put the institution on a firm basis of affiliation this year.

CARBON-Street lights are being installed in this town and numerous improvements in residential and business houses are underway. JUNCTION—The Chamber of Com-

merce and citizens of Junction are hard at work on plans for incorporation of the city. Vote to incorporate was made recently 158 to 116.

EL DORADO-Schleicher County far mers are making good profits from poul-try here. One stockfarmer kept books on 150 white leghorn hens for six months and found that they fed themselves, bought feed for raising 500 other chickens, and banked over \$25 a month besides. He exhibited his birds at the annual Schleicher County Fair held for the fifth time recently.

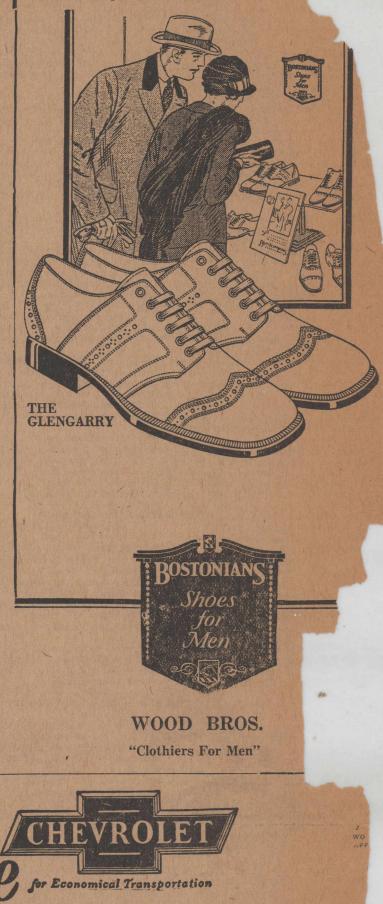
ROSWELL, N. M.—In celebration of the annual Cotton Carnival, the South-western Dispatch of Roswell, N. M., recently came out with a special edition of seven sections. These were devoted to written and pictorial matter on the town of Roswell, Carlsbad, Artesia and the mountain section, Rodeo, Dexter, Flower and Hagerman, to a history see tion, and a section on masonry and the premium list.

FORT WORTH-The eighteen story, 300 room Worth Hotel was opened to the traveling public here September 24. The building is beautifully finished and has excellent appointments. It will accomodate many of the thousands of visiitors to the 1928 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which will be held here next June.

Snyder-Scurry County farmers are getting real service from their organization, the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce. The body is working in co-operation with the U. S. Department of

Agriculture in providing for local farm- formally of ing interests of September ABILENE-The Hilton Hotel, herald- rooms with h ed as the largest and finest hotel be- high, beautifully tween Fort Worth and Los Angeles, was and out.

WHAT'S new in shoe styles? Our windows swer—the new Bostonians for Fall. Styles the beaten track-individuality-distinct too! No wonder over a million men wear \$7 to \$10 the pair.



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New Orleans Gingerbread "Good for children, good for adults." says Miss Rosa Michaelis, New Orleans cooking expert, of gin-gerbread. "And what a tempting dessert it makes, topped with whipped cream and a few muts!" This is the recipe Miss Michaelis

Inis is the recipe Miss Michaelis uses—
seggs
cups four
cup molasses
cup sugar
cup buttermilk
tablespoon soda
tablespoon ginger
teaspoon cinnamon
teaspoon salt
cup butter or ½ cup liquid short-ening
Cream shortening and sugar. Add
volks of eggs, molasses, the butter-milk in which the soda has been
dissolved. Sift together flour, salt,
ginger and cinnamon. Add to first
mixture, then beaten whites. Bake
in square pans for an hour, cut into squares and ice.



Delicate Angel Food

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When's the Cake Done? Here are three reliable tests for thes. They are done when: cakes. 1. They "creep" away from sides of

2. They spring back at the touch of

finger. 3. They won't stick to a clean straw or toothpick.

In hot weather a woman is cer-tainly justified in thinking of her own comfort in the kitchen. Thou-sands of women have learned that an oil stove is a big aid in keeping the kitchen cool. It saves work, too. No wood to chop and carry. No coal to haul. And no messy ashes.

(Don't miss next week's special cooking article.)

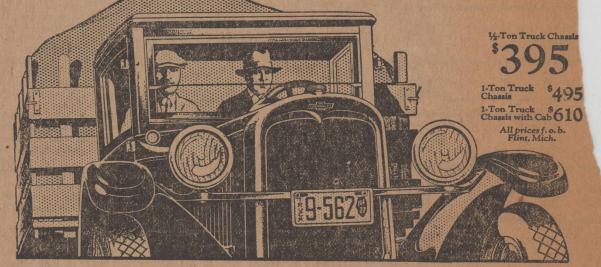
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Galaxy Of Speakers At Farm Bureau Meeting lent On Vote

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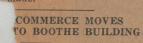
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OF EQUALIZATION FOR CITY TAX RENDITIONS MEETS tion.

Bishop, F. P. Henry and D. H. ast week completed the work of over the tax renditions of city for the current year and will gain in the capacity of a board lization on October 7.

thirty renditions were raised or four were lowered. Notice ven to property owners, where re made, to meet the board 7 to show cause why the value for taxation purposes made.



ISHES

(Continued from mage one) auirements of the corporated com-Attorney Hamil-dan, Mrs. Lon V. Smith, Olin S. Miller, Price Scott and J. Frank Triplett, the last-named of Hale Center, field direcor of the cotton association for Floyd

Monday, Octo-lunch will be served by one of the Home der calling the elec-though a definite agreement in this re-Mississippi Street, a gard had not been made Tuesday after

Following is the program outlined: ge of traffic could be ob-en the two railways on an sis, satisfactory to all con-Bureau,

ae council and some fifteen citizens present. "So far as been able to determine the dent First National Bank, Floydada. 10:30-11:00-Relation of Farm Bureau nts to tie in to the Santa Fe to Chamber of Commerce-J. D. Coglin the only one available for the State Field Representative for Cotton Polo Loving Cup Prizes

11:00-11:30-Cooperative Gin , was unable to be present at grams,-Lynn Stokes, Manager of Farm

reviously, however, that regard- weeks in Colorado, Utah, and California studying cooperative marketing. Noon-Lunch.

1:15-1:45-Financing your Local Or-ganization, R. E. Overstreet, Director ponents, the Wichita Falls quartet came Cotton Association from Lubbock Coun- forth in the following two games with a

1:45-2:00-General Discussion from Representatives of County Locals. 2:00-2:45-Address, Subject to be Se-

of the Texas Wheat Growers Associa-

2:45-3:00-Entertainment

3:00-3:45-Dedicatory Address of New Gin,—John T. Orr, President Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association. 3:45-4:00-Business Session

Not all hawks are harmin, in the robbins composed the winning Wichita sense that they are supposed to be; that is, in catching chickens and song birds and quail. The Biological Sur-made many stallar plays during the Floydada Cemetery Sunday afternoon

TOCK BEET SIZE retaining the regular shape adishes, such as are so suc-trown in Flowd Constants of the series and the food habits of all are not the same. Some prey almost entirely up-trown in Flowd Constants of the series and made many extraordinary plays. The work of White was also very noti-cable in Sunday's game.

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How The Community Exhibits Scored

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Go To Wichita Quartet

Suffering a loss of their first game with the Snyder Polo Club on Thursday

wonderful offensive and defensive play which netted for them four silver loving ents are sponsors of the class and will cups presented to the winning team of the three-game series played here durlected by Speaker,-J. A. Hill, President of W. T. S. T. C., and Director at Large game of the series ended in favor of STORE OPENING ON game of the series ended in favor of Snyder, 9 to 8. The score of the other two games were 11 to 6 and 16 to 9, retwo games were 11 to 5 and 16 to 9, re-spectively, in favor of the champions. Large crowds of spectators from all sections of the South Plains witnessed the three games. The last of the three games, played Sunday afternoon, pro-bably drew more out-of-the-county vis-

3:45-4:00—Business Session. Dismissal Prayer, Rev. F. L. Davis. MISS HAZEL MASSIE PLEDGES SORORITY AT SCHOOL Following the close of the opening week of social activities of the students at the Curversity of Texas, Austin, Comes the announcement that Miss Ha-zel Massie, dauphter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Massie of this city, refereed pledged to the Alpha Chi Omega Sor-ority, a fraternal and social organiza-tion. at the curversity of the sudents at the Snyder quarter public descered the games during the prelim-best efforts to hold their is undoubtedly, the fastest polo games tion. at the curversity of the second frame when her pledged to the Alpha Chi Omega Sor-ority, a fraternal and social organiza-tion. at the curversity of the second frame when her pledged to the Alpha Chi Omega Sor-ority, a fraternal and social organiza-tion. at the outperside the fastest polo games tion. at the curversity of the second frame when her to me in the Joebailey community Sat-tion. at the superside the preside the second frame when her to me in the Joebailey community Sat-tion. at the superside the fastest polo games at the superside the preside the second frame when her to me in the Joebailey community Sat-tion. at the superside the fastest polo games at atternal and social organiza-tion. at the fastest polo games at the fastest polo games at the fastest polo games at the superside the second frame when her the fast frame of the singles title and the fast frame of the singles title and the fast frame of the second frame when her the fast frame her her the superside the ther singles title and the fast frame the is undoubtedly, the fastest polo games urday, September 24.

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Trown in Floyd County gar-radishes brought to The Hes-the Wednesday afternoon by A. ad tremendous size.

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZES AND ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR Floydada Team First R. V. Husky was elected for the presidency of the junior class of Floydada High School when the class met re-Floydada carried off the honors in the cently for the purpose of organizing and

assist them in their activities.

B. Duncan, Sr., In the specified disting context. Regulation shoes were used and the posts placed the specified distance of 39½ feet. The Petersburg team omposed of Jay and Elliott attended the match but did not enter. The score of the Floydada-Lockney game was 4 tol. E. E. Johnson was in charge of this scally Ratton presided as queen of the Starkey float. This automobile, othered as a sail boat, was beautifully

Swift Playing Saturdayne urges.To make mint sauce for lamb, chorSwift Playing Saturday'4 cup of mint leaves very fine, jutDave White, of the Blues, started the
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Locals and Personals

Community Rivalry Big Feature Of County Fair

(Continued from page one)

Falls-Snyder polo matches, the horseshoe pitching and the croquet games furnished diversified amusement for the crowds. The age old descriptive words—"a good time was had by all"-describes in summary the Four-teenth Floyd County Fair-the show window of 1927.

In spite of a dry and late season the crop exhibits this year were conceded by the judges to be far above the aver-age. The quantity was decreased but in quality they were of blue ribbon mer-As a whole, they depicted the productiveness of Floyd County soil even under adverse conditions.

Four Block Parade

float representing "better homes, better schools and better churches in the Harmony Community" was the winner of first prize money among the community floats last Saturday when the longest and most beautiful parade of decorated floats and automobiles ever held in this city featured the closing day of the Floyd County Fair. The In Croquet Tournament Sand Hill float, with Miss Ola Hanna as queen, was awarded second place by the judges of the parade. Led by the 4H Club girl's band and

proquet tournament at the grounds two the Floydada Municipal band, the pa-

and finals were played Friday. In the very first play of the first frame, George Graham made a "rover." He made every basket and put his pard-the under two baskets before he paus-P. WATSON 5c, 10c, 25c STORE OPENING ON SATURDAY He made every baskets before he paus-ed to permit the others to play a few he junce and the Education of the second place and the second place a sophomore class second. The Floydada Graham won the singles title with-I. O. O. F. Lodge number 34 was also

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shaped as a sail boat, was beautifully decorated in gink and white. The Mayview float, decorated with purple and Mac Boswell, secretary of the Cham-of Commerce at Crowell was in

cently for the purpose of organizing and electing officers for the ensuing year. Winifred Newsome was selected as vice president, Ruth Jenkins, secretary and treasurer, and Ruth Stegall, reporter. The class colors selected at the meet-ing for the year were orange and white. The motto of the class has not been se-lected, it has been stated. Miss Mae Colvin and Mrs. G. J. Clem-

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THE-BUSINESS

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Too Late To Classify

STREET SALE SATURDAY

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re remained unscored and Featherston scored three times in the following is chukker. At the beginning of the four-rich in starch. Potatoes contain some minerals and vitamins in addition to starch. Milled rice is entirely lacking in these. However, when plenty of fruit and vegetables are used in the daily meals, using rice instead of po-tatoes makes little difference in nutrice. In the tatoes makes little difference in nutrice in the field but failed to to the remainder of Saturday's game. Sny-tatoes makes little difference in nutrice in the field but failed to to the remainder of Saturday's game. Sny-tatoes makes little difference in nutrice in the field but failed to to the remainder of Saturday's game. Sny-tatoes makes little difference in nutrice in the field but failed to to the remainder of Saturday's game. Sny-tatoes makes little difference in nutrice in the field but failed to to the remainder of Saturday's game. Sny-tatoes makes little difference in nutrice in the field but failed to to the remainder of Saturday's game. Sny-tatoes makes little difference in nutrice in the field but failed to to the remainder of Saturday's game. Sny-tatoes makes little difference in nutrice in the field but failed to to the remainder of Saturday's game. Sny-tatoes makes little difference in nutrice in the field but failed to to the remainder of Saturday's game. Sny-tatoes makes little difference in nutrice in the field but failed to to the remainder of Saturday's game. Sny-tatoes makes little difference in nutrice in the field but failed to to the remainder of Saturday's game. Sny-tatoes makes little difference in nutrice in the field but failed to to the remainder of Saturday's game. Sny-tatoes makes little difference in nutrice in the field but failed to to the remainder of Saturday's game. Sny-tatoes makes little difference in nutrice in the field but failed to to the remainder of Saturday's game. Sny-tatoes makes little difference in nutrice in the field but failed to to the remainder of Saturday's ga

To cook tougher cuts of meat, either holding her 6 point handicap.

Sunday's Game Thriller

connective tissue, as in cooking stew or pot roast. The same principle ap-plies whether the meat is boiled stew-

one.

October 1, in Floydada beginning promptly at 1:30 p. m. Will have shelf hardware and other things to offer. Featherston 'scored and Major Fletch-Bring in the stuff you want sold. Seale er scored once in the seventh chukker. 311tc Featherston and Robbins together tallied the last score of the game for Wich-If your foot is small, get a pair of fine shoes for only \$2.95 at Houston's. ita Falls.

For the swift Snyder team, Stevens Davis and daughter, Lorene and son, drove the ball through the posts after F. L., the third, of Springfield, Mo.

WANTED—Iwo ladies for permanent traveling position, educational work; no selling. Guaranteed salary \$200 per month, plus railroad expenses. Also two ladies for local work; only few hours weekly. Guaranteed salary \$120 for contract period. Inquire of Mrs. R. A. Parsons, Commercial Hotel, Friday on-ly. Phone for appointment. 311tc

to their end of the field but failed to score and the game ended with Snyder holding her 6 point handicap. Ment, published as Bulletin 1927, No. 8. Of the buildings erected, 432 were for elementary schools, 165 for junior high schools, and 127 for senior high The game Sunday was packed full of buildings was \$335.519 per building. If the meat may be simmered slowly for the long time, to soften and gelatinize the converse the same building was packed rule of thrills for both the spectator and play-similar activity existed in cities of this size from which no reports were refeatured this game which determined ceived, 1,380 new school buildings were

the holders of the silver cups. The game was opened after a few minutes play by Featherston by a score for the blues. He scored again in the second chukker. Robbins scored twice in the third chukker and White once. White drove two through the posts in the fourth, however, and Featherston one. White drove practically the full White drove practically the full ing, and of high-school pupils in 19 of length of the field in the fifth for a score and Robbins made two wonderful able.

Locals and Personals

Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Davis have as their guests their daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. L.

WANTED-Two ladies for permanent a piece of wonderful team work had Mrs. D. M. Collins, and two little sons,

Have located my hemstitcher and but-on machine at Mrs. Morris' Variety tore. Have had several years exper-nce. Your trade appreciated. Mrs. Ed-in Heald. win Heald. Mrs. Ed-slight wind appreciated. Mrs. Ed-slight baby shoe be-tween high school and town. Please re-turn to Enoch & McClung Shop. 311tp

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