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Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, March 30, 1939

BERS OF COUNTY COURT AND AGRI-TURAL CONSERVATION ASSOCIA-DISCUSS HOPPER SITUATION

A Grasshopper Egg Survey Was Condusted in 6 Different Sections of Floyd County

Conservation Associahe District Court room ty Agricultural Agent er was assisted by R ologist of the Exopper egg survey was six different sections of

miles east of South average of 0.4 egg poo tory type or hopper was

survey was made in 1.3 miles north and ; of South Plains and a 2 egg pod of the crops

es north and 3 miles d in the pasture and a

of the Texas Farm As- along the fence row of the migratory was named. The following are mem-

The fourth survey was made in a hopper Committee: sudan grass patch 4 miles north of Lone Star and here on every square of Lockney, W. H. Nelson of Floydfoot a 0.2 egg pod was found and 1.4 ada, A. S. Cummings, of Sandhill and egg pod of the crops species of hop- M. H. Taylor of Cedar. per was found along the fence rows.

alfalfa field 5 miles west and 6.1 follows: \$110 for repairs and building miles north of Lockney and here was three new grasshopper bait spreadfound 1 egg pod for every square foot and along the fence rows 2.2 ing bait materials. \$90 for a superper was found.

pasture 3 miles east of Floydada and tals. here was found a 0.4 egg pod per At the present we have on hand square foot and along the edge 1 145 sacks of bran which were left pod for each square foot was found over from last year and with a suf-

yey that each pod averaged from 60 paign against these pests and a car to 70 eggs and from this survey it is load of grasshopper material will be very probable that Floyd County will sent to Floyd County at an early nave its first infestation of the mi- date. County Agricultural Agent,

A committee to formulate plans in committee will meet in the near fuat the edge combating the pests in Floyd County ture to make plans for this campaign.

To Attend Friday Morning, April 7th.

CATTLE FEEDING DEMONSTRA-

WILL BE HELD ON FARM OF CHAS.

EL IN PR**OVIDENCE COMM**UNITY

Extension Service, Col- dmonstrations are in progress on the

Texas, will be in Floyd farms of Ben Quebe, Chas. Veigel

bers of the Floyd County 1939 Grass-

Carl Lemons of Cedar, Ed Teuton

An estimated cost for combating The fifth survey was made in an these pests was made which is as ers. \$216 the estimated cost of mixvisor having charge of all of the poison baits and mixture materials.

gratory type of hopper this year. D. F. Bredthauer, states that the

Date Set For City Election

Election of City Officials is cheduled to be held Tuesday, April i, at the city hall. J. G. Wood has been selected as pesiding officer of the election, and E. P. Nelson, associate judge. Two clerks will also assist in the election.

Places to be filled this year, in-Places to be filled this year, includes Mayor, City Secretary, City Glad Snodgrass Marshal and five Aldermen. Names appear on ballot as follows:

grass, incumbent, and B. K. Barker; for city secretary, Silas E. Duncan for city marshal, Morgan Wright, City Mayor mon, J. B. Bishop, R. E. Fry, J. W. Oden. The first four named are old

Court Action Is Awaited In Case of Tech Prexy

ford B. Jones of Spur is legally president of Texas Technological Colege is waiting on a decision of the tenth court of civil appeals at Waco. The court is scheduled to act on further proceedings in a suit to prevent Jones' election. Assistant Attorney General George W. Barcus filed application for the writ on be-

half of the state attorney genral's

Beef Cattle Feeders and Ranchers Are Invited Mann had ruled Jones' first election November 26 was void because at the time he was a member of the board, Jones no longer is on the has been advised that under way at about 9:30 a. m. Some | Special invitations wil be given rnes, Beef Cattle Speci- very unusual beef cattle feeding bankers, lumbermen, editors, hardboard and his successor was legally qualified to vote.

Trustees of the college, in a meetdiscuss and help the promotion of a feeding projects with the use of of Chas. Veigel, which bigger and better Feeder-Breeder trench silo. All will be in a position straining them from such action. It Mexico, was called home to be with miles north and 1 mile Program in Floyd County. County to study livestock and pasture dem. is this injunction which the state her mother Sunday. Mrs. Fenner

Smoke Meter Determines Best Diesel Fuel

ried to a Lubbock hospital Tuesday Rudolph Bodemuller, University of undewrent an appendicitis operation Texas student engineer from Neder Tuesday afternoon, and reports from land, measures smoke to tell what Recently confronted with figuring

out the correlation between the pow Mrs. Edward H. Crandall, of Crosby- er of the Diesel engine fuels and their respective smoke densities, he went to work with a light, a piece of pipe, two glass discs to fit the pipe, and a photoelectric cell, devising what he calls a "smoke meter" He simply lets smoke fro mthe exhaust of a Diesel engine enter the pipe, which is closed at both ends with the glass discs. Then he shines Away Tuesday In with the glass discs. Then he shines Bredthauer, was notified last week of Producers receiving alotm the beam to fall on an electric eye

at the other end. The amount of light registering on a meter connect. ed with the "eye" is indicative of the smoke density. Incidental to inventing the meter he also acquired for the University Rocky Ford, Colorado for sugar beet of Texas a \$3,500 Diesel enginefree of charge-from a Dallas farm

him the engine and then gave it to

nesday afternoon at Plainview. A Mrs. I. C. Surginer Reported As Resting Better

ried to a Lubbock hospital Satur- ley County 29 acres, Lubbock County day for treatment is reported to be resting satisfactory, and was thought Swisher County 4 acres. to be improved slightly. Mrs. Surginer is suffering from a heart ail-

the week end with his parents, but on ducer does not wish to plant his acaccount of business matters he re- reage allotment, he is required to

Tuesday, April 4, AMERICAN LEGION POST TO BRING FAM-**OUS GAINESVILLE COMMUNITY CIRCUS** TO FLOYDADA JULY THREE AND FOUR

Said to be Most Unique Circus of Its Kind; All Players Amateurs and Residents of Gainesville

Announces For Second Term as

for the office of Mayor of Floydada

We have outlined some programs which I would like to complete as will continue to handle the business of the city as I would my own busi-

While I have not actively campaigned for the office, I believe every employee of the city should be judged by his works and I invite the ords in the past two years and if you want me as your Mayor another term I will discharge the duties as best I can in a progressive way and at all times being mindful of the financial conditions.

> GLAD SNODGRASS. (Political Advertisement)

Mrs. C. P. Looper Barcus' petition contended that although Attorney General Gerald Recovering From Flu Attack

Mrs. C. P. Looper who has been ever. suffering from an attack of ful for Other dairy products likewise ers costumed in glittering gold and several days, was carried to the local slumped, but not as drastically. silver, scores of plumed, prancing hospital Sunday morning for treat. Creamery butter production fell 25.9 horses and ponies, and other out pers which were served on them after ing recovered satisfactory to be 1939; while ice cream was down perch pole feats, an aerial ballet of

Mrs. Dick Fenner, of Hobbs, New is completely recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cline and chil dren will leave today noon for Waco, where they will visit with Mrs. Cline's mother for a few days.

ents, Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain. satisfactorily.

Slight Increase In **Employment In** Texas Is Reported

industries during February, an in- is unique in that all of its performyear. The University of Texas Bu-

totaled \$2,413,064, a gain of six-

industries remained about the same as in January, both in number of Both dropped slightly below Febru-

Cheese Production The Gainesville Circus has exhibit. Shows Drop In Txeas

with February last year, reports to The University of Texas Bureau of ed to the auditorium.

Production lacked only 1.4 per cent

She was released from the per cent from last February but in standing features. Then there are 12.6 per cent from February, 1938, but 12.2 per cent above January.

her mother Sunday. Mrs. Fenner Wrs. Lillie Britton Undergoes Major neration

a major operation at the Floydada Kenneth Bain, Jr., of Lubbock, Hospital and Clinic last Friday morn. spent the week end visiting his par- ing is reported to be recovering the week end with her parents, Mr.

ville Community Circus is coming to Floydada!

that arrangements had been comformances on Monday and Tuesday July 3 and 4.

The Gainesville Community Circus ring circus that runs the gamut of big top thrills. There are horseback riders, tight wire artists, equilibrists, contortionists, jugglers, aerialists acrobats, trained horses, ponies, dogs, monkeys and geese, and a horde of 41 clowns.

The performances are presented under a big top containing 2,000 employed workers and total pay rolls. a seating capacity of 2.500. One hundred and fifty people make up the personnel, and there are 60,000 pounds of equipment used by the

ed at the Pan-American and Centennial Expositions in Dallas, at the Farmers Short Course at Texas A. & M. College, in Memorial Stadium at Austin, and last year, showed be fore 27,000 persons in two perform ances in Will Rogers Memorial colidropped 32 per cent in comparison seum in Fort Worth, the largest crowds that have ever been attract

The circus is now in its tenth year and this year features "An Old Time Street Parade" as its grand of equalling January's output, how- entry, with blaring bands, carved, gold-leafed tableau wagons, performcreased 9 per cent over January, Stephens and Ritchie in balancing 15 stunning girls, Capt. Vern Brewer's liberty horses, Doris Marie Norman, world's youngest heel and toe catch artist in the flying trapeze; Benny Saylers and his troupe of 41 clowns: and dozens of other attrac-

> Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker and daughter, Mary Lee, and Mrs. A. C. Sullivan, visited in Lubbock Sunday.

Miss Ola Hanna, of Lefors, spent and Mrs. A. R. Hanna.

RATIVE, INC., ANNUAL MEM- zier Improving SHIP MEETING APRIL 15th

and 31/2 miles north of hand in hand with the general crop Floyd County

o receive reports of the

tle feeders and ranchers

Directors elected by the tative board is elected; the wishes of the memxercise of this privilege aber assures democracy and control. that an official possi-

Carmody, administrator will be present for a talk program will include loreports of the president y, project superintenms of interest concernusion into new territory the present project. In e will be a drawing at and electrical appliances by local dealers.

ig will be an occasion The era of the kero fast receding and modve electricity will take Nothing but praise is local sponsors, the Ruprogram being heralded beenficial undertaking umunities the federal ias sponsored.

eks paper nine districts and a nominating ited for each district. mly be seven directors e annual meeting as the office advises to amend parties nominated are morning on his new job.

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such an entertaining na- A. H. Kreis, R. W. Lotspeich, R. M. ery member of the Co- Battey, B. L. Breed, G. L. Snodgrass, ll be anxious to attend. E. M. Carmickle, G. C. Collins, D. W. purpose of the annual Burke, John E. Hoffman, J. C. Thomas, Fred Hage, F. L. Brown, nd elect directors for the Chas. R. Veigel, K. Sammann, Geo. T. Meriwether and Herman R. King.

It is to be noted that any fifteen Cooperative is vested in or more members of the Cooperative may make other nominations in ad-All members have equal dition to those above mentioned, in writing over their signatures, not a thoroughly competent less than 15 days prior to the meet ing, to be posted at Cooperative of fice. Also nominationsmay be made from the floor at the meeting. Further details will be published before the meeting and also mailed to each individual member.

ity Through Community Suit Pending Against City Is Dismissed Power Company

Information Wednesday from Cren. shaw & Dupree, of Lubbock, attorneys for the Community Power & Light Company, advised the city of Floydada as follows:

"That they had decided to dismissuit pending against city over the power pant," according to informa tion given Wednesday by S. E. Duncan, City Secretary.

EMPLOYED WITH R. E. A. eighteen months has been employed 1033 Woodmen Circle, at a three days with Piggly-Wiggly Grocery, has accepted a position with the Rural the state grove of Woodmen Cir-Electrification office as lineman. cle convention. to call for seven instead Mr. Britton started to work Monday

TD COUNTY ELECTRIC CO- Mrs. Edwin Bra-

Mr. Barnes is rated as one of the pany farmers on this tour to see beef

best informed beef cattle men in cattle feeding demonstrations, hog

onstration which will Texas and he will be on hand to feding demonstrations and 4-H calf

en, or 1 mile north and Agricultural Agent, D. F. Bredthau- onstrations for the purpose of pro-

of the Providence school er, states that this program goes moting the livestock industry in

the hospital indicate that she is re- fuels burn best in Diesel engines. covering satisfactorily. Mr. Brazier and Mrs. Brazier's parents, Rev. and ton, are in Lubbock with Mrs.

Former Floydada Resident Passed Plainview

Mrs. J. A. Price, former Floydada resident passed away at her home in Plainview Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock with a heart attack. Mrs. Price had been in failing health for a number of years. Deceased is survived by one son,

Dewey, of Plainview. Her husband preceded her in death about four the school. years ago.

Funeral services were held Wed-

Attending Woodmen Circle Meet At San Antonio

morning for San Antonio, where she L. D. Britton, who for the past represented Floydada Grove No. joint meeting of the W. O. W. and

Let Cavanaugh do your Printing. wife.

FLOYD COUNTY SUGAR BEET GROWERS **ARE ALLOTTED 135 ACRES FOR 1939 CROP**; **COMMITTEE** IS ADVISED

Producers of County Asked For 4,800 Acres But Were Unable to Get the Large Allotment

the Floyd County sugar beet acreage. As the sugar beet growers have a special farm program, it became negrowers make application to the acreage for 1939. Floyd County producers asked for 4,800 acres, but as machinery company who first loaned the growing of sugar beets is new in comprised of farmers of Northern New Mexico and of the Arkansas Valley of Colorado, were unable to grant the request of Texas farmers as only something like 17,800 acres were aloted this area and if the requests of the Texas farmers would have been granted it would have drastically cut down acreage allotments in the vicinity of the factory at Rocky Ford, Colorado. Floyd County was alloted 135 acres, Hock-

County Agricultural Agent, D. F. Bredthauer, states that the acreage alotments will stay on the farm on Leslie Surginer, of Houston, spent which they were alloted. If a proand these acreages not planted will J. J. McKinney.

County Agricultural Agent, D. F. be returned to the committee Producers receiving alotments and their acreage allotments are as fol-

Jno. T. Carthel G. E. Tannahill 5 Acres W. D. Colson 5 Acres Francis Carthel 20 Acres 5 Acres H. B. Handley 15 Acres Buck Sams 0 Acres Herman King 5 Acres Dr. Conrad Frey A. P. McWilliams 5 Acres Raymond Blunt 5 Acres Charley Buth 10 Acres T. L. Griffith 0 Acres 5 Acres F. L. Brown 10 Acres Ben Quebe Hershel Carthel 2 Acres 2 Acres 2 Acres Clyde Applewhite 2 Acres Paul Cooper acres, Lamb County 9 acres and 2 Acres W. H. Counts 2 Acres 2 Acres C. F. Harris 2 Acres Fred Hays

Mrs. Clyde Snell and son, Harold turned to Houston Monday. Mr. Sur- sign SBRC No. 5 and make his in- of Fort Worth, spent the week end giner remained in Lubbock with his tentions known to the Coorado office with Mrs. Snell's parents, Mr. and

J. G. Martin Ill at His Home In Floydada

J. G. Martin, of the firm of Martin Dry Goods Company, has been ill at his home since last Wednesday with a severe case of flu. Mr. Martin's condition was reported improved 12 Acres at noon.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Russell of Fort Worth, spent the week end with their niece, Mrs. Francis Wester and Mr. Wester. They left Tuesday morning and were accompanied by their niece, Nella Frances Faulk, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Francis Wester for ten days.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Pitts, of Ams. rillo, spent the week end here visiting Mrs. Pitt's mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, and other relatives.

> Lorain Nelson, of Amarillo, spent the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. E. C. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patton spent Sunday in Plainview visiting Mr. and Mrs. Verner Norman.

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Political Activites by Employees of Works Progress Adminstration Are Outlined by H. P. Drought

ministration and outlining mthods of chooses. When the hours during

rington on this subject.

All cases involving such possible felonies as promises of jobs or other benefits as a reward for political activity, penalizing workers for political reasons, race, creed or color and solicitations of funds from relief workers will be forwarded to the State Administrator. At his request, investigation of all such complaints will be made by the WPA Division of Investigation. Findings of this division will be available as a basis of protection by the Department of Justice. A maximum fine of \$1,000 authorized to announce the following and imprisonment for one year, or names for Public Office, subject to both, is provided as the penalty for the action of the voters in the City such violations.

Taking effect immediately, the regulations are to be posted on bul- For City Marshal: letin boards at the site of every project and at all administrative offices throughout the state. Under the For City Secretary: terms of the resolution supervisory or administrative employes of WPA regarding the exercise of the voting franchise, Drought stated, remains For Mayor: as follows:

"Every citizen who works for the

San Antonio, March 28-Regula- Works Progress Administration, tions defining political activity by whatever his job, has a right to vote employes of the Works Progress Ad- in any eection, for any candidate he enforcement were issued today to all which polling places are open or any WPA administrative efficers by H. other conditions prevent employes P. Drought, state administrator. from freely exercising their voting Drought's instructions are based privileges, scheduled hours of work upon provision of the joint resolu- may be adjusted to provide the necestion adopted by Congress appropri sary time for this purpose. Employes ating WPA funds for the remainder shall not be paid for time alowed of the current fiscal year and fol- during which to vote, but they shall lowed the receipt of a bulletin from be permitted insofar as is practicable Federal Administrator F. C. Har- through a rescheduling of working hours to work their full quota of hours during the payroll month for which the time off is granted."

> Mrs. Jess Brown and Miss Louise Hyatt visited relatives in Lubbock

Political Announcements

The Floyd County Plainsman is Election on April 4th, 1939.

MORGAN WRIGHT BOB SMITH

SILAS E. DUNCAN CLYDE W. HENDERSON

B. K. BARKER

GLAD SNODGRASS

VOTE FOR B. K. BARKER

FOR MAYOR

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years, is thoroughly familiar with the City's prob-

lems, was one of the first to advocate a City Pow-

er Plant, and will work WITH the City Aldermen

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of B. K. Barker)

the City's affairs, without unnecessary friction.

PROGRAM

Thursday Night, March 30, 7:30 p. m. High School Auditorium

Class A High School Declamations in the following order: Junior Girls; Junior Boys; Senior Girls; Senior Boys.

> FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939 HIGH SCHOOL

8:30 General Registration, Room 106

9:00-High School Spelling, Room 207 9:00-6th and 7th Grade Spelling, Room 208

9:00-4th and 5th Grade Spelling, Room 107

9:30-Assembly for Story Tellers, Room 108

10:00-Drawing for Extemporaneous Speaking, Principals Office

10:00-Story Telling Contest, Auditorium

10:00-Picture Memory, Room 205 10:00-Arithmetic Contest, Room 206

10:00-Essay Writing, Room 203

10:00-3R Contest, Room 201

10:30 Extemporaneous Speaking, Auditorium

11:00-Music Memory, Room 101

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 1:00 P. M. HIGH SCHOOL

1:00-Rural School Debates, Room 206 1:00-Declamation, in Following Order: Rural School, Junior Girls, Junior Boys. Class A Ward School, Junior Girls, Junior Boys. Rural School, Senior Girls, Senior Boys.

8:00-Class A Debates, High School Auditorium

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1939

9:00-Volley Ball, R. C. Andrews Gym 9:00-Finals in Debate, High School

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1939 . TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS WESTER FIELD

9:00 A. M.

50 Yard Dash 7th Grade Rural Ward School High School

Rural School Jr. Preliminaries 9:15 A. M. Bar Chinning

7th Grade Rural Ward School High School Jr. Rural School Jr. 9:30 A. M.

100 Yard Dash 7th Grade Rural Ward School High School Jr. Rural School Jr. Preliminaries

Rural School Sr. Preliminaries

11:00 A. M. 440 Yard Relay 7th Grade Rural Ward School

High School Jr.

Rural School Jr.

Rural School Jr. Finals 9:00 A. M.

11:30 A. M.

Rural School Sr. Broad Jump High Jump Pole Valut

100 Yard Dash

High Jump and Broad Jump 7th Grade Rural Ward School High School Jr. Rural School Jr.

10:30 A. M. 220 Yard Dash Rural School Sr. Preliminaries

50 Yard Dash Rural School Jr. Finals

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 P. M. 120 Yard High Hurdles Class A High School Rural School Sr.

1:15 P. M. 100 Yard Dash Class A High School

Rural School Sr.

2:00 P. M. 220 Yard Low Hurdles Class A High School

Rural School Sr. 2:30 P. M. 440 Yard Dash

Class A High School Rural School Sr.

Class A High School Rural School Sr.

1:00 P. M. Class A. High School Pole Vault Broad Jump High Jump 1:30 P. M

880 Yard Run Class A High School Rural School Sr. 2:00 P. M

Shot Put and Discus Class A High School Rural School Sr. 3:00 P. M

220 Yard Dash Class A High School Rural School Sr. 4:00 P. M.

Mile Relay Class A High School Rural School Sr.

4:15 P. M Rural Pentathlon

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every 15 seconds, Librarian Donald Coney estimates. Checking 318,095 books over the library desks, students are 11.8 per cent heavier li- Progge's Studio. brary broowsers than last year's student body, Mr. Coney reported.

Largest in the South, the University library was fourth in the nation. al collegiate field in the number of books passing across its loan desks during the period, Mr. Coney said.

He believed the bulk of the 33, 632 book increase resulted from accentuated student research. The branch libraries, housing books on the advanced and technical fields, showed a circulation advance of 29.6

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris W. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Trenton T. Davis, and daughter, Sharron, spent the week end in Lubbock visiting relatives.

New Location

Harry Stanley has moved his barout, read and return one library book ber shop this week from its former location on West California street, to the location on South Main street, which was recently vacated by

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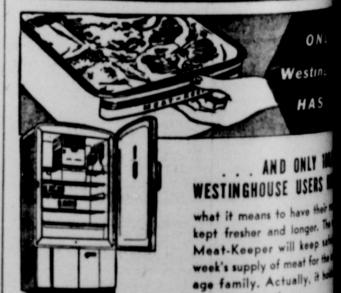
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Taxes Nick 'Tillie' Part of Salary.

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other sidelights on the of the city stenographer ered by a series of quesdistributed in downtown fices by the National Con-

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nds about half of her ding material outlay for She enjoys the womthe most and-believe it editorial page next. ditures for books are

in rental libraries. is one of several on of hidden taxes to the individuals and of famare being made by the a non-political women's waging a nation-wide campaign to "expose es that penalize the con-

Removes Tooth, s and Puts It Back -A Michigan dentist operation which

sible to remove an abtreat it and replant W. Messinger, of Houghexplained the process and charts at the sevual mid-winter meet-Chicago Dental society. which should last n a minimum of five t or ten years.

X-rays the tooth, then and treats any abscess If there is no cavity in he drills a hole into the thoroughly sterilizing places the root tissue Then he fills the he tooth with a silver e surface end with porresterilizes the tooth. ack into the cavity in sets it in place with gold splint is worn for about give the gum and tissue around the tooth.

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Y.) girl is undertaking s project at Pennsylvacollege. She wants to er college athletes have ular co-ordination than tic undergraduates. R. Donohue, a graduate alth and physical eduenn State, plans to test time of athletes and to identical situations as

r graduate study. She ect 300 athletes at Penn match their quickness 300 nonathletes chosen ent body. tests to be used are to automobile drivers quickness of the eye. plans to measure eye,

co-ordination, and the mess in action of the She also plans to study if any, tend to increase

Feared Extinct Alive in Australia - The eastern bristle ens of which have Australia for 40 years, overed in the Kiama ock Marshall, zoologist. s discovered about 100 d collectors have been specimens ever since. brownish in color, and ives on the ground berounded wings peronly a few yards at

rns Three Years SASK -After being hree years by a smoke sly burning mus-Loon Lake residents rovincial govern-

Unknown Peaks 1934 Study Club

Geographical Secrets Revealed With Growth of With The Aerial Photography.

WASHINGTON.-Canada's geographical secrets are rapidly being revealed with the growth of avia- with a tea Sunday afternoon, April years, have been focused on Geo. A. Lider. The Study Club has makers have added thousands of square miles to their data.

In 1935, the National Geographic society's Yukon expedition photographed and mapped a vast area northwest Canada, and last month an aviator reported sighting an unmapped chain of lofty peaks in the northern part of British Columbia.

"British Columbia is largely a land of lofty peaks and deep, fertile in the chorus contest sponsored by valleys spreading over an area larger than all of the Pacific states of the United States, Washington, Ore- organization only twice. These singgon and California," says the Na- ers have been invited to give protional Geographic society. "Many of its mountains are unscaled and unnamed, and vast areas are known only to Indians or prospec-

Once & Crown Colony.

"The coast of British Columbia was discovered in 1774, nearly three centuries after Canada's Atlantic coast was sighted. Crown colony status came in 1858, and 13 years later it joined the provinces of the Dominion of Canada.

"Glowing reports of the discovery precious metals, and known wealth in timber, fish, and fertile lands attracted streams of immigrants. In the first quarter of the present century, the population trebled. Chinese and Japanese immigrants were welcomed in the early days of settlement to work in the various industries. But so great was the influx of Orientals that Chinese immigration was forbidden Japanese restricted. Nearly 25,000 Indians live in the province today.

"In spite of its rugged mountains, agriculture is the province's leading industry. It has not, however, been fully developed. There are 20 million acres of tillable land but barely a tenth has been farmed. Specially suited for fruit-growing. the valleys have shipped apples as far away as eastern Canada to compete with fruit grown in Nova Sco-

tia's Annapolis valley. "British Columbia fishes for much of its commerce. Salmon, halibut, herring, and cod slide by the shipload from nets to markets and canneries. Owing to the great demand for salmon, hatcheries on rivers most frequented by the fish have been established to ensure the supply. Another development in the fishing industry is extraction of oil from whales and dog-fish.

"Gold was the first mineral to be mined, and still is important among In recent years, however, lead, copthe mineral output. British Columbia is Canada's chief copper-producer. It also supplies mercury.

"British Columbia trees find their way into world timber markets. mediately available. The bacteria Most important of the province's within the nodules absorb the free trees is the Douglas fir which grows nitrogen of the soil air which is to a height of about 300 feet on a utilized by the growing plant. The trunk eight to ten feet in diameter at its base. Ship and building contractors like Douglas fir because it

is tough and strong. "Canada's chief Pacific port and No. 1 city of the province today, Vancouver, owes its increasing commercial importance to the shipment of wheat.

of Georgia from Vancouver, Victoria, capital of British Columbia, and a typical English city, spreads over the southern end of Vancouver island.

"Steamers regularly serve other ports on the fjordlike coast, and furnish the easiest entrance for travelers to the province's several national parks."

Movies and Television

NEW YORK .- Human beings have an optical fault-"persistence of vision"-without which both motion pictures and television would be impossible, television experts here ex-

The persistence of vision causes a "ghost" to linger on the retina of the eye for about one-sixteenth of a second after a flash of light or a picture has been produced. Because of this the frames of a motion picture, which flash at a rate of 24 pictures per second, and television, which flashes 30 pictures per second, appear as a continuous move-

Vaccine 'Takes' on Young Woman's Nose

INDIANAPOLIS. - A young woman of this city recently had a 'misplaced' vaccination.

She had received an arm injection of smallpox vaccine, then some time later she touched a finger to the injection wound and then scratched her nose. Unfortunately there was a slight skin abrasion on her nose.

The vaccination on her arm didn't "te' . " But the one on her

ith City Typist | Found in Canada Will Entertain 1922 With Tea

The 1934 Study Club will entertain the 1922 and 1929 Study Clubs Aerial cameras in recent 2, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. secured Guy Woods, director, and his Treble Clef Singers, of Plainview to furnish entertainment for the occasion.

The Treble Clef Singers was or ganized four years ago by J. L. Hataway band director of Plainview. The purpose of the organization is self culture and pleasure in singing. The club has won first place two years the Seventh District Federated Clubs. The cup is given to the same grams in various parts of the state. PROGRAM

Cherubim Song, Bortniansky; Jesus, Jesus, Thou Art Mine, Bach;

Twilight, George Nevin;

Etude, MoDowell, by Guy Woods, Piano;

Part III The Sleigh, Kountz-Baldwin; The Old Refrain, Kreisler;

Tree, Rasbach. Part IV Vocal Solo-Come to Me (Arr. rom Moonlight Sonata) -Bethoven; A Brown Bird Singing, Wood, Mrs.

Believe Me If All Those Endearng Young Charms-Irish Air:

John Shinn.

The Star, Rogers-Baldwin. Personnel: Mrs. Ray Knoohuizen Virginia Hohlaus, Mrs. C. C. Mc-Glasson, Mrs. Mildred Myers, Mrs. Jerry Dye, Lucille Malone, Mrs. San Raynolds, Mrs. John Shinn, Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. J. K. Crews, Guy Woods, director, and Mrs. Guy Ja cobs, accompanist.

OF INTEREST TO SOY BEAN GROWERS

A number of the farmers of the irrigated sections in the Lockney territory have become interested in the province's mineral resources. of these growers that when soy bean per, coal, zinc, and silver have large number of bacteria cling to the shoved gold down to sixth place in surface of each seed and as soon as the rootlets begin to form on the seedlets the bacteria which has been applied previous to planting are improper inoculation supplies nitrogen in the early stages of growth and it gives the plant a stronger and Stations of Texas report that soy to be searching for something; when beans which have been inoculated questioned, she admits that she is "Eighty miles across the Strait tion also increased the yield of six by mortals, enable these "earth" peovarities of soy beans 39 per cent.

Bredthauer, has been notified that planting of soy beans is also wel- sleep. comed by the County Agricultural Conservation Association as all acres Depend on Vision Fault | planted to soy beans which are hararm can be used in the soil conserplowed under will be classed under Come True. the soil building or class 2 payment. Soy beans which are harvested and acres. Farmers expecting to plant excellent for crushing purposes. D. F. Bredthauer.

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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN APRIL 7 AT ANDREWS WARD GYM BY LOCAL SCHOOL CHILDREN

An Operetta is to be given by pupils from the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th grades under the direction of Miss

for the Music Department. Approximately sixty children will take part.

THE LAND OF DREAMS COME TRUE

ACT One: Payground at edge of

ACT Two: Exterior of Mother loose's home ACT Three: Same as Act One.

STORY OF THE OPERETTA

The play opens as a group of children are enjoying a holiday. Betty, healthier start. The Experiment who refuses to join in the fun, seems yield 43 per cent more forage than hunting for magic berries. She exnon-inoculated soy beans. Inocula- plains that these berries, when eaten ple to enter a Land of Dreams-Come. County Agricultural Agent, D. F. True. After a prolonged search, she at last finds enough berries for each this bacteria is included with the soy of her playmates; but most of her bean seed which is offered for sale in friends become frightened and refuse the Lockney area. Several demon- to try the experiment. They run off. strations have proven rather suc- Four of the children, however, swalcessful in the past years and the low berries, and soon fall into a deep

Stealing quietly from the nearby forest, come eight pixies, with magic incantations, throwing off star-dust rested on the farm for feed on the etc., they awaken the sleeping children and lead them away, promising ving acres and that acreage which is to take them to the Land of Dreams

In the Land of Dreams-Come-True, sold for crushing purposes will be the four "Earth" children meet termed or classed in the general Mother Goose and the Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe. These, in soy beans for crushing purposes are turn, introduce them to a number of advised to plant "Mamloxi" as this their own children, Bo Peep, Jack is a medium yellow bean which is Horner, etc. Mother Goose entertains the little mortals by telling them There are a number of soy beans on certain facts regarding her family the market but our attention is call- which "Earth" people have not ed to the fact that not all soy beans known heretofore. Mary, charged are suitable for crushing purposes with being too contrary to raise garadvises County Agricultural Agent, den-flowers, proves her ability to do so by displaying her groups of animated roses, blue bells, etc. In the Mr. and Mrs. David Fogreson had midst of the fun and frolic, the as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. giants voice is heard in the distance, Thomas, of Dalhart, parents of Mrs. proclaiming that he smells the blood of English men; and terrified lest they be captured the four "Earth" children attempt to flee. They find themselves surrendered by the Mother Goose people, and though they fight against it they are unable to ward off the charm that now is being laid on them. In the center of the magic circle, they once again sink into a deep sleep, as the wonder. land people chant a lullaby.

The closing scene finds the four make money to buy music equipment and her three associates are bewil-

adventure must have been a dream To the last, however, Betty contends that there is a time and place where dreams come true.

the "everyday" world: but are at

last convinced that their-marvelous

Rex Johnson, of Sayer, Oklahoma, spent the week end with his parents, Elizabeth Caldwell, at Andrews Ward mortals once more at the edge of the employed in the government soil eroforest, still slumbering. From the sion office at Sayer, but is expected distance their friends call them, and to be transferred Wednesday to some made by REA since it was estab-The Operetta is being given to finally come to waken them. Betty point in Iowa with the same work. lished in 1935 to \$201,803,330, of

dered by their abrupt re-entry into Let Cavanaugh Do Your Printing. ations during the current fiscal year

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istration today announced allotments totaling \$5,573,000 for 46 projects in 24 States. This brings allotments which \$112,172,020 represents oper-





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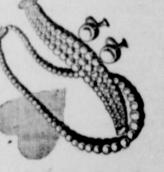
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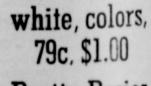
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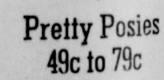
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at: The street cleannt seems to have at cue from the Broad-. Along the main stem gs, aluminum hued, bbish trucks parade end prominently disartment of Sanitation Night Squad."

on street, on the lowis a pushcart that sells | years more, Apparently Rudy Valpowers as a starwork with "Rags" median featured on "Rags" ng in what used to be burlesque mills . .

n a nearby beach . . . crookedest street in ne carousel in Central ars old . . . and many d it because the signs " instead of "merry-

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to prevent overcrowd-

es Are Deceiving De-El Morocco, looks like he delicate violin . . . swing bandsman at the blue room, reads treaand political economy ped his N. Y. U. class . Phil Spitalny, who girl group at the Bowthe Biltmore, prefers of his own sex, getting ce weekly for a poker er Donaldson and Joe amount manager Bob . Kay Kyser, who burquizzes at the Pennhattan room, comes

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wife and his mother-ind Genevieve Rowe told a a Brooklyn market:

y: At a recent private the Taft grill, one of ired waiters finding in-dee cups, served a guest a bouillon cup. The called the captain over to know what was the ing him coffee in a cup. The embarrassed gasped, then bowing "You see, sir, the waitw whether you were or left-handed." And is the proper place to

cate.-WNU Service.

ls Boy on Swing GA.-Sidney Paring out over a street on to a tree. An automohim in mid-air and killed

nemployment TASMANIA.-The warand reports ro unem-

Kettleman Wells in California

COALINGA, CALIF .- The staggering totals of 200,000,000 barrels of oil, 1,250,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 1,750,000,000 gallons of natural gasoline represent the tremendous 10-year production record of the Kettleman Hills oil field near here, according to government figures.

The Kettleman field is the second largest oil, gas and gasoline field in the country, from the standpoint of volume of reserves. United States geological survey officials predict it will have a life span of at least 50

Area Has 69 Wells. The government, which has already received \$16,000,000 in revenues from this field, co-operates with operators in its development. The producing area has 69 wells

burlesque in Boyd. Exhibits are to be placed in paper, in plain carton. one well producing more than 6,-000,000 barrels. Revenues of the field are divided, with 371/2 per cent going to the state for roads and public schools, 521/2 per cent to the federal reclamation fund for western irrigation and 10

per cent to general treasury funds. Federal revenue in the last 10 years on Park avenue on the has totaled \$12,587,077 for oil, \$2, er of Thirty-fourth 803,944 for gas and \$996,837 for gasonumber . . . Once it line. November, 1937, was the peak month, with a royalty of \$295.895.

Production Under Curb. The Kettleman field has had an allowable production of about onetenth of the state, although it potentially could produce from onethird to one-fifth of the total production. The field at one time supplied more than one-half of the gas to the utilities of the state, but new

fields have reduced this to 30 or 35

per cent. The conservation of gas

energy has resulted in greater oil

recovery. Expensive litigation-including a two-year trial, 25,000 pages of transcript and cost of \$1,500,000 to all all, fornext she will give a large parties-has marked jurisdiction of share of it to to the tax collector. the field. The board of directors, appointed by various companies concerned, was upheld in court on reclassification of part of the field. mie Holst, husky band It is expected that more orderly drilling and closer supervision will increase production by 250,000,000 to 500,000,000 barrels, or 25 per which formerly directed their funds

cent more than would otherwise be

Ever Weigh a Mine Far

Under Ground? It's Done NEW YORK .- The biggest weighing apparatus since Atlas held the Steady jobs come from industry and world on his shoulders, was an not politicians. nounced here. Placed on the ground the scales tell the weight of ore, such as iron, lead, copper or zinc, which lies buried in a mine, or in a virgin field that might be mined.

The scales were described to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical engineers by Hans Lundberg of Toronto, an advocate of the prospecting that uses electricthe prospecting that uses electricity, gravitation, magnetism, and The Rails Make man-made earthquakes to detect un-

In weighing a mine Lundberg uses Much Headway derground ores. gravitation. His scales, called a gravimeter, weigh the slight differences in the downward pull of gravity due to different densities of rocks and ores. From this the weight of the ore can be calculated.

Breeding Methods Vastly Improve Song of Canaries

BUDAPEST. - The International convention of canary bird breeders | zette. held this year in Hungary directs attention to remarkable development of breeding methods of the familiar household pets. Canaries are now supplied to the market in a variety of colors and many shades, including brown and scarlet. The singing ability of the canary has been wonderfully developed, and the range and quality of their voices has been extended so that the canary rivals the singing birds. It will soon be possible to buy a pet canary of any one of a dozen colors and with a surprisingly varied rep-

Farmer Uses Oxen WEWOKA, OKLA.-Calvin Alvin

Rhodes, 71-year-old farmer, tills his 25 acres with oxen.

Accept Zoo Elephant As Good Timekeeper

MANILA.-Goyo, Manila's one and only elephant, who lives in the Mehan gardens, has earned the reputation of being an accurate timekeeper.

Promptly at 3:30 every afternoon he blows his trumpet, perhaps to announce to government employees in the vicinity that it would be only 30 minutes more before quitting time.

Goyo, however, does not blow his trumpet when he is imprisoned in a cage for bad behavior. On such occasions he sulks, but

keeps quiet. The accuracy of Goyo's pellowng is said to be so accurate that Philippine army officers whose headquarters are near the gardens set their watches by it.

Oil Field Yields | SIXTEEN CLUBS ARE IN ATTENDANCE Riches for U.S. AT COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING HELD \$16,000,000 Derived From SATURDA AFTERNOON IN FLOYDADA

Regulations Relative to Entries in Panhandle Plains Dairy Show Are Furnished

Floyd County Home Demonstra- o'clock. The committee will call for | The council voted to accept the ar meeting Saturday afternoon in the county court room. Regular offi. ENTRY INSTRUCTIONS: cers were in charge of the meeting, with sixteen clubs out of seventeen visitors also were reported in at-

tendance.

at all-time highs.

her first act will be to buy a new

home. This may be her first act,

but let's hope she doesn't spend it

The annual report of the Federal

Reserve Bank of New York, shows

that in the last five years commer-

cial banks, insurance companies, sav-

ings banks and other pools of capital

mainly into private investments,

have put about 17 billion dollars into

\$1,100,000,000 into corporate securi-

ties. Too much politics has stopped

normal development in its tracks.

The people of America can have

their choice of socialism od demo-

cratic private enterprise-under the

American system of free choice. But

they can't have both at the same

Exhibit committee selected from each club to be entered in the Panat Plainview, April 19th, was given instructions from Miss Grimes agent. Those selected were: Mrs. A. H. the county court room by 9 o'clock

tion County Council held their regu- the exhibits and take them to Plain- canning contest plan by the Ball

Exhibits must bear name of the represented at the gathering. Six individual and the county, and shall be exhibited as follows:

Processed cheese in pint glazed cartons; cottage cheese also in pint the council to pick up exhibits from glazed cartons; Neufschated cheese unflavored and no color, 1/2 pint parchment paper over top, held on with rubber band; butter shall be Plainview. which have spewed out more than Kreis, Mrs. E. C. Hayden, Mrs. Tom prepared for market with butter

Other announcements made at the Drug Company, Lockney, by 10 "Vegetable Casserole Dishes."

Jar Company.

Mrs. Walter Sims gave expansion plans for 1939 which include a survey of the community by each club in a campaign to reach non-club and

Miss Ruth Grimes, agent, announced at this time there were 300 club women enrolled in club work.

handle Plains Dairy Show to be held glazed carton; sweetmilk, quart bot- the Center Club will represent Floyd tles with cardboard caps and butter | County in a One-Act Play Contest at the Panhandle Plains Dairy Show at

Mrs. Hardin Jackson, 4H Girls Sponsor, reported that there were 203 girls enroled in the twelve clubs April 19th, for the south part of the council meeting were: Training in the county. She also stated that county, and exhibit for the north school April 8th at 2:30 at the agents they were making plans to attend part will be left at the Lockney home for the demonstration on meetings at A. and M. College and the State Fair this fall.

THINGS ONE HOMEBUILDERS CLUB MET WITH REMEMBERS MRS. ELBERT PARKS FRIDAY, MARCH 24th

After six years of recovery, it cems pretty hard to understand una home, yet they tell a great deal Clyde Parr. employment figures remaining at about the person who has furnished record peaks, and relief expenditures that home, Mrs. Floyd Fuqua, bedbuilders club told the members of The winner of the \$50,000 first that club when they met in the home prize in a recent movie quiz contest,

of Mrs. Elbert Parks March 24. Choose any old fashioned quilt pattern or good qualting pattern and it print material. Only two colors are

Mrs. Raymond Teeple, president, had charge of the business meeting. A short talk on bedroom cushions Joy Dunavant and Larue Williams. federal securities, compared to about

was given by Misses Daisy Aaron, Those present were: Visitors, Mes-

Chair cushions are a small part of ard, Eugene Denison, Henry Dye,

Members were: Mesdames Ray Curry, E. W. Moore, Elbert Parks, room demonstrator for the Home- D. D. Shipley, Raymond Teeple, C. W. Denison, Ben Johnson, P. F. Bertrand, J. D. Eaves, T. J. Heard, E. D. Cates, L. L. Clark, W. F. Weather. The chief characteristics of bed bee, Lee Westfall, F. F. Fuqua; room chair cushions are that they be: Misses Joy Dunavant, Myra Dunacomfortable, sensible and attractive. vant, Daisy Aaron, Larue Williams

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The review discloses that the American railroads operate 48,247 miles of daily runs scheduled at 60 miles or more per hour. This is more than half of the entire world's milea minute mileage and is an increase of almost 11,000 miles over 1937. And in 1932, seven short years ago, American mile a minute runs totaled only 2,022 miles.

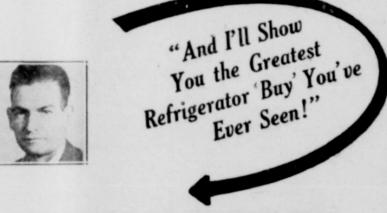
In the freight field, as every farmer and shipper knows, our railroads have made similar progress. Speeds have been increased, and car shortages practically eliminated. The result is a tremendous increase in the shipment of perishables across the country to far away markets which, in turn, means more money in the pockets of producers.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English and son, Bobby, spent the week end in Lubbock with relatives. Mr. English and some friends made a trip to San Angelo where they spent sometime

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ministration and outlining mthods of may be adjusted to provide the neces. WPA administrative officers by H. shall not be paid for time alowed P. Drought, state administrator.

of the current fiscal year and followed the receipt of a bulletin from Federal Administrator F. C. Harrington on this subject.

All cases involving such possible felonies as promises of jobs or other benefits as a reward for political activity, penalizing workers for political reasons, race, creed or color and solicitations of funds from relief workers will be forwarded to the State Administrator. At his request, investigation of all such complaints will be made by the WPA Division of Investigation. Findings of this division will be available as a basis of protection by the Department of Justice. A maximum fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for one year, or both, is provided as the penalty for such violations.

Taking effect immediately, the regulations are to be posted on bulject and at all administrative offi- Shop Moves to ces throughout the state. Under the terms of the resolution supervisory New Location or administrative employes of WPA regarding the exercise of the voting franchise, Drought stated, remains

Works Progress Administration, which was recently vacated by whatever his job, has a right to vote in any eection, for any candidate he chooses. When the hours during which polling places are open or any JOB PRINTING.

San Antonio, March 28-Regula- other conditions prevent employe tions defining political activity by from freely exercising their voting employes of the Works Progress Ad- privileges, scheduled hours of work enforcement were issued today to all sary time for this purpose. Employes Of Librarian during which to vote, but they shall Drought's instructions are based be permitted insofar as is practicable out, read and return one library book

> which the time off is granted." Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Assiter, of Lub. bock, spent the week end visiting

G. T. Assiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rosson, of Lubbock, spent the week end visiting Mrs. osson's mother, Mrs. A. D. 632 book increase resulted from ac-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pro. per cent.

Miss Jean Bain, of Meador, spent, the week end visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain.

Stanley's Barber

Harry Stanley has moved his barber shop this week from its former location on West California street, to For City Secretary: "Every citizen who works for the the location on South Main street,

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Political Activites by Employees of Mesdames Bishop And Dailey Hostess To Sunday School Class

One Book Every 15 Seconds Estimate

University of Texas students check upon provision of the joint resolu- through a rescheduling of working every 15 seconds, Librarian Donald tion adopted by Congress appropri hours to work their full quota of Coney estimates. Checking 318,095 ating WPA funds for the remainder hours during the payroll month for books over the library desks, students are 11.8 per cent heavier library broowsers than last year's student body, Mr. Coney reported.

> Largest in the South, the Univer-Mr. Assiter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. sity library was fourth in the national collegiate field in the number of books passing across its loan desks during the period, Mr. Coney said.

> He believed the bulk of the 33,centuated student research. The branch libraries, housing books on Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Probasco, and the advanced and technical fields, son, Mike, of Lubbock, visited Sun- showed a circulation advance of 29.6

Political Announcements

The Floyd County Plainsman is authorized to announce the following names for Public Office, subject to the action of the voters in the City Election on April 4th, 1939.

For City Marshal: MORGAN WRIGHT BOB SMITH

SILAS E. DUNCAN CLYDE W. HENDERSON

B. K. BARKER GLAD SNODGRASS

Mrs. Baird Bishop and Mrs. Bill Daily were joint hostess Monday night at the home of Mrs. Baird Bishop, to the Homemakers Sunday School Class, of the Baptist church. A business meeting was held, and

the class revealed their for-get-menot and each drew new ones. Following the business meeting the group enjoyed progressive Chinese checks.

Refreshments consisting of strawberry ice cream and cake was served to the folowing:

Mesdames iMton Sims, Herbert Sims, Claud Carpenter, Fred Lambert, D. D. Lippard, Evelyn Brown, Vernon Shaw, Cecil Gould, Ted Allen, Pope Goen, Marvin English, Russel King, Helen Lee, Wilmer Jones, L. W. Chapman, and the hostess, Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Dailey.

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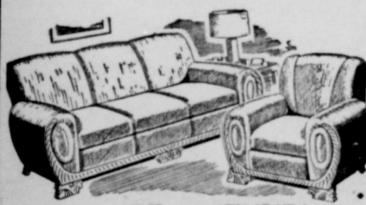
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