

mbleweed." Others entertainers standing committees are to function ded Arla Vee and Kenneth during the fiscal year which began Bishop and the FFA Orchestra with the first of the month of Marof Ploydada High School. ch.

"We must live up to the pattern which are to function on problems by our forefathers," Judge affecting the area, will be augmen-(See Texas Day, back page) ted from time to time by special committees as special problems arise They are:

Windshield Stickers Will Tell Of Nation's **Only 1937 Big Fair**

supply of windshield stickers ufficient to give one to every auto- Bloodworth, J. M. Willson, W. Edd owner in the county who Brown. sters his car at the office of the assessor and collector, is exsoon by Frank L. Moore these one is to give its attention to the officials of the Greater and Pan American Exposiin at Dallas, which is to be the world's fair in operation in the ed States during 1937.

Purchase of 1937 automobile Glad Sndograss, Henry Bloodworth. se plates had progressed with Davis also will head the telephone acceleration this week, and extension committee this year, and Moore has suggested that autole and truck owners who would lish and Walton Hale. to avoid the rush of the latter of the month, should get their s right away. April 1 is the dline for obtaining new plates out penalty.

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Commissioners On ter Wood as other members. South Texas Trip office building for Floydada. For School Funds PARTY HOME FROM FUNERAL RED RIVER COUNTY NEPHEW

o members of the Floyd County issioners' Court - Roe Mcey of Precinct No. 1, and Bass ert of Precinct No. 3-in comwith County Superintendent r. Travis, and Sheriff Fred spent Wednesday in Hidalgo aty and returned home by way stin yesterday with the expecof reaching Floydada someast night. They are making a investment, now represented said tes and lien against the lands ochran County, formerly com- SINGING NEXT SUNDAY

ng the Floyd County School ien report will be made to the

ioners Court tomorrow or Pleasant Hill for Sunday afternoon rday, that body having recessed at 2 o'clock. There will be special for the trip.

These standing committees which are to function on problems

Trade extension: G. L. Kirk, Jack

Deakins, Paul Conner; School project: W. Edd Brown, J. City Development: O. M. Watson,

W. G. Collins, T. P. Collins, Nat Henderson, W. U. White; Highways: Homer Steen, H. D.

C Wester:

The special committees set up at the meeting numbered two. Of efforts for an irrigation well test the southeast portion of the county. Lon M. Davis was named chairman of this committee and with him will serve A. M. Battey, served

quartette. serving with him are Marvin Eng-

M. H. Martin Member To work with the County Farm Association in any way they can special committee on the Rural Electrification program was named headed by R. C. Wakefield as chair-

man, and with G. C. Collins, A. M. M. H. Martin, of this city, has Battey, H. D. Bloodworth and Wal-To the city development committree were referred activities possible ed for any uninitiated, is done in only and probable this year on a post

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jones, Mrs. E. T. Williamson, and W. N. Anderson returned last Friday from Floydada Country Club, a 168-yard Red River County, where they at- shot. tended the funeral of a nephew, Joe

Lee Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler, who died at the age

of 21 of pneumonia at Deport. The party returned by way of raisers seen at the Amarillo cattle- Eggs, candled, dozen, Cleburne, where they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Anderson, formerly of this county for of a proposed change in the nearly twenty years, and found Beauchamp of Matador, John Jack-County Permanent School them doing well, Mrs. Williamson son of Roaring Springs, Jim Burleson of Silverton.

2 P. M., AT PLEASANT HILL

A singing has been announced at named Sonja Jeanne. rular session Monday to give songs with Fay Hart in charge. The very ill with influenza, was dis-public is invited. reference to the trip.

Tonight The Cowboys Make Trip To Harmony

The Cowboy Quartette tonight go to Harmony where they will give City Six-Year Audit their invitation concert, assisted by other local talent. They are increasingly pleased with the reception being given them when they

visit the neighbors, Garlan Glover said this week. Their program at Pleasant Hill was received by a good, responsive audience, others appearing on the night. program being Marguerite Leonard,

Kenneth and Arla Vee Bishop, Francis Keim, Robertine McIntyre, Joe Dick Moore, Floy Jean Hale. Paul Conner served as master of ceremonies, and was auctioneer at a cake sale following the program,

proceeds of the sale to be used for the school's athletic fund. Sandwiches, pie and coffee also were

Upward of a score of Floydada business establishments are sponsoring the free concerts of the

Hole-In-One Club Now

been golfing only a few weeks but already he has joined the hole-inone club, which, it might be explainone way, namely to drop the little white ball in the cup on the golf green with a shot from the tee.

It was Sunday afternoon and Fred Zimmerman, J. I. Hammonds and R. Fred Brown were the other

members of the foursome. Martin gained his fame on the eighth of

AT CATTLE CONVENTION

Among the cattle dealers and men's convention this week were Fred Wimberly, of Floydada, J. C. Butterfat, No. 1 lb., Burleson, A. B. Echols and Dud Butterfat, No. 2 lb.,

SANITARIUM NOTES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Silas E Packers, top, per cwt., Duncan, Jr., a daughter, March 8,

George Rennels, who has been Middling, %, lb.,

with almost freezing nights have forts will be made for the purpose following the meeting. been the rule during the week. Yes- also, it is planned by Dr. Thacker terday afternoon the first balmy and members of his committee. "We elected in the Lockney and Cedar feel of spring was noticed.

Ordered By Council ceived with an ovation by the club.

An audit of the city's financial who are handicapped by physical defects," he said. "Some of the very brightest minds are in bodies transactions extending back through a period of the past six years, was awarded by the City Council in that are crippled. We cannot aftheir regular meeting Tuesday ford to permit these to be neglect-Cornell & Company were ed who are at our own door.' given the work which, it is antici-The program presented by T. W. pated, will be completed sometime

in June. \$450 was the agreed fee for the work.

MAYOR IN DALLAS

Mayor Glad Snodgrass left yesterday for Dallas on business for the city, expecting to return this week-end. He said he would confer with an attorney in that city during his absence.



Poultry

No. 1 Young Turkeys, Old Tom Turkeys, No. 2 Turkeys, Colored Hens, over 51/2 lbs.,

Colored Hens, 4 to 51/2 lbs., .9c Colored hens under 4 lbs. and all Leghorns, ,... 4c Mrs. McWilliams has been elect-5c ed by the board to a position in the with Mrs. W. M. Massie as leader.

Cocks, lb., Stags, per 1b. Ducks and Geese, per lb., ... Guineas, each.

All No. 2 Poultry Half Price. Grain

Wheat, J \$1.28 Good Maize Heads, ton,\$24 to \$26 Threshed Maize, cwt.,

Free From Holes No. 1 Hides, lb.

No. 2 Hides, lb.,

was .92 of an inch. Mild weather transportation and other local ef- give the program more in detail Community committeemen were

sleeves rolled up and resolved that of last week.

no more crippled children in Floyd Courly will be neglected," Dr. Musical Comedy Will Thacker said, after he had been re-**Be Presented Mar. 25** Those who are sound physically do not give enough thought to those

> Under the direction of Mrs. been announced.

Rehearsals of a cast of approxi-Quirk also included an oration by mately twenty-five characters have been under way for the past several To Plan Program For Harley Hay, the singing of Spanish ballads by Mrs. Dorris Jones, and a weeks. Costumes will be used to reading by Mary Francis McRoberts. carry out the Dutch effect of the The club meets today at 12:30, operetta

with Dr. G. V. Smith and Louis Comedy parts, as well as those of Norman presenting the program. a more serious mein, are included in the presentation.

schools as high school coach, ac- tainment of the Amarillo Presbytery

cording to press notices of last week. which will be held at the local

begin his position at the Ralls ing, March 18, and ending Sunday

school when the 1937-1938 term be- afternoon, March 21. Several hun-

gins. He was a star on the Texas dred visitors and delegates from

Tech eleven and holds a degree over the district are expected to at-

Coach McWilliams was elected to church beginning Thursday morn-

Amarillo Presbytery

Also, the regular study lesson

Will Be Held Sunday

Singing Convention

has grown in gratifying manner from the 800 reported after the first week of effort, with additional canvassers going into the field the must go into this thing with our communities Monday and Tuesday first of this week in various communities Urge Quick Work

Members of the farmers' committees are urging that all contacts be completed and as many contract signers as possible be obtained by the latter part of next week. It is pointed out in this connection that Ohmer W. Kirk, "In Holland," a the earlier the preliminary work is two-act .musical comedy, will be completed the sooner can the proppresented Thursday night, March osition as a whole be briefed and 25, at the Palace Theatre, it has presented to the Rural Electrification Administration.

Old Settlers Meeting

Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, president of the Floyd County Old Settlers Association, has called a meeting of the officers of the association which will be held Saturday afternoon, March 13, at 2 o'clock in the Here On March 18-21 County Court Room. The purpose of the meeting is to plan the program for the annual meeting, May Plans were made at the meeting Anyone interested in making trict football championship last of the Missionary Society of the the program better is invited to be 28. year, has been elected by the board Cumberland Presbyterian Church present to offer his suggestion. of trustees of the Ralls Public Monday afternoon, for the enter-

Firemen's Ass'n **To Meet Here For 1937 Convention**

Plans for the annual convention of the Panhandle Firemen's Association to be held here May 24, 25, were made at the meeting of the local Fire Department Monday night.

Approximately 150 firemen are vention will be held at Lockney expected to gather here from all parts of the Panhandle for contests of fire fighting skill and enjoyable association together. Last year the association met at Burkburnett and this year will be the first time Floydada has been host to the group

The Panhandle Association covers HAS SERIOUS ILLNESS more territory than any other two Jack Deakins returned home last districts of firemen in Texas.

O. J. HAINES IMPROVED

O. J. Haines, who has been very seriously ill for two weeks with the ac-6% teacher of vocational agriculture in companied Mrs. Deakins to Dallas flu, is much improved, being able to sit up this week.

Top Hogs, per cwt., Cotton

\$1.80 Eggs Cream 29c Hides

Hogs

Middling, 15/16, lb.,

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10c the local chapter, W. A. King, proved. With his father he

The Second Sunday Singing Con-J. S. Hale, president of the local 17c F. F. A. Chapter, will leave Friday Sunday, March 14, it has been an-31c for Fort Worth where he will be one nounced The convention is slated to get of the two area representatives at the State executive meeting of the Joe McCollum in charge. under way at 2:30 o'clock with Dr.

Frank Gray, freshman in Texas JACK DEAKINS' MOTHER 3c Tech, is the other area representa-

Flomot Coach Elected

To Ralls Mentorship

from that institution. He has had tend.

To State Convention

se seven years of coaching experience.

J. S. Hale Delegate

W. D. McWilliams, who piloted

the Flomot Longhorns to a bi-dis-

tive. Hale, who is expected to re-\$9.75 turn Sunday, will be a candidate

degree, as will Orba Miller and where he had been with his mother, 12c James Fry Gibbs, also members of seriously ill, but believed much im-

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\$8.00 this summer for the master farmer week-end from Snyder and Dallas

ada, Texas, Thursday, March 11, 1937

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NEAR TREE PLANTING TIME

It is nearly tree-planting time in Floyd County. Do you plan to do any planting, and if so, have you properly prepared the place where you are going to plant? Do you know you are going to be able to keep the tree well-watered during the periodical dry seasons?

Trees are so desirable-almost so necessary-on the plains that every available spot that will accomodate a tree should be planted. Towns like Floydada need more trees by the thousands-trees that are cared for. They need far less trees if these trees are not to have attention.

This spring do not just waste your effort and money giving play to that urge to plant something unless you intend to give it care. But, by all means, make your plans really to care for the things you plant, and help make your community a more desirable one. Plantings of ten years ago-even five years agoare beginning to make themselves seen and noticed-where the planter also accepted the responsibility of caretaker.

AT LEAST, NOT SO BAD

Rains of the past week, vouchsafed along with cool to cold weather during January and February and todate in March have made the wheat outlook more favorable in the area of some five counties around Floyd County than in a number of years previous. So far the situation, even in non-irrigated areas, has been a "natural."

Mostly it appears from talks with actual wheat growers, the crop is pretty well assured to go into April in good condition. The rains of Saturday and Sunday gave a season that "met" the subsoil season that was under most fields.

Floyd County people, somewhat inured to bad wheat outlook either in price or condition, now can say with the price trends also favorable, "At least, not so bad."

n JUST THE BEGINNING

In an early day of the country's history some important man connected with the patent bureau is credited with having turned in his resignation because everything had already been invented that the genius of man could conceive and therefore at a date not far distant the patents department would be discontinued, anyhow, and he had as well quit while the quitting was good. The steamboat was operating on rivers and across seas as an infant industry, but steel was still unknown and, of course, telephone and electricity and the cathode tube and X-ray and all those things. The man quit when the world | life will be miserable.

was about to take its most venturesome and romantic leap into the realm of invention, and the harnessing of nature to mankind's needs.

Science tells us now, contrary to the belief of many, that mankind again has arrived at a jumping off place, and that the advances we have made thus far are only the beginning of what may be the developments of the next half century. As for instance, two big things in electricity, its transmission would like to participate. There and its application in the production of light. | are those who are non-believers and Fifty or sixty years ago now, Mr. Edison made the first crude light bulb. But light men tell us we use only 5 per cent of the energy transmitted to the present-day wonderfully efficient, as we think, light that answers to the touch of a button. Some man will show us how to make use of that other 95 per cent some of these days.

Which is to suggest that if you have a fertile imagination, do not go to imagining all the things have been invented, all the depths of nature have been plumbed that can be for the good of mankind. Instead, think in terms of ways and means of harnessing nature that will so far excel our present facilities as to make them most all wholly out of date within the life of many, many now living.

-0-NOVEL AND DECORATIVE

Speaking of advances in ingenuity of using the materials which nature puts to hand, the material discovered during the World War and applied first to the manufacture of explosives and at about the same time to "rayon" stockings, has opened wide, new avenues to the use of cotton. In 1918 who would have imagined that the material

out of which to make steering wheels. "Plastic materials," they call them and "cellulose acetate plastics," together with a hundred, maybe a thousand variations, such as cellophane, coming from the same source.

Now a novel and decorative use in the interior of cars is being made of this product of the cotton fibre, which is expected, within the decade, likely less time, to supplant metal die castings and stampings in many places in a car's interior. With these "plastics" the finer details of stamping or die casting in volume production can be retained in infinite variety in instrument panels, for instance, than in using the metal products.

Twenty-five years ago who would even have dreamed that such a decorative and at the same time practical use would be made of cotton. The world moves. We must keep our minds open so we can move with it. -0-

THE HIGH COST OF WASTE

Uncontrolled erosion of water and wind have cost the United States many billions already in soil resources and the item is certain to be a much higher figure before either can be gotten completely under control, should there be the utmost intelligence and energy put into the effort beginning at once.

Unfortunately, we must experiment for a time, wait for adequate laws for a time, and muddle about after that awhile, before the schools represented. The schools takeffort can be under way in a completely effective manner. Meanwhile, the high cost of our natural American way of throwing away had one of the best rains of years natural resources will form a staggering and one of the most timely. The figure.



an, Floy-

There's more "irrigated" talk now in these parts than ever before. You can find most any kind of "irrigation" conversation in which you there are those who are believers. The believers far outnumber the however, and if the non-believers. water supply holds out there is no doubt but that this part of Texas will be a well-known garden spot of the world

What talk and excitement there would be if good water for irrigation purposes was to be had at reasonable depth east and south

of Floydada. On the other hand, it's about time for it to start raining again in this country and continue for a period of years in which crops will flourish like green bay trees. If such a thing does happen, I hope people will recognize the year as "years of plenty" and fill their storehouses accordingly. I went out to H. R. Patterson's well last week and watched grateful ducks swim down the rippling duties." waters in the irrigation ditches.

least.

Oh, well, we mustn't get our hopes out so well. . . .

Confidences imparted to a per- Washington: son should be locked in the receivers heart, never to be divulged to a perience in dealing with plum-pickruthless and unappreciative world. ers think they may not put up More often, however, words spoken much of a fight against this feature would be found to be a most acceptable one in the strictest confidence, come to of the reorganization bill, for the be common knowledge of the com- reason that what seems to motivate munity. Man is perhaps too gre- the average congressman is the fear garious, if he must tell his fellow- that some member may get more man what has been spoken to him juicy jobs than he under the seal of secrecy.

> Jones or Mrs. Smith will just die executive departments. to hear." And Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Smith is usually the next in line to over pass on the contrabrand informa- none is left to that body, in the tion. Few indeed are those to whom you may pour out your heart or power to make or deny appropriamind

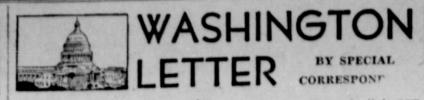


the Playel County Respects published in Research Section

ISSUE MARCH 15, 1923 Floydada High took the large end of a 6 to 1 score in a baseball game played at Lockney last Friday. L. H. Dorrel and family returned home the latter part of last week

after some weeks spent at Granger their former home An all day athletic meet was held last Saturday at Sand Hill. The

teams coming there engaged in basketball and baseball games that lasted throughout the day and keen competition was engaged ing part were Fairview, Irick, Pleasant Valley, Sand Hill and Floydada Sunday morning Floyd County rain began about five o'clock and continued in the form of rain or snow until past noon. Approximately two inches of rain fell in Floydada and from one and a half inches to two and a half inches fell over the whole county, reports show, Floydada High lost the county championship in the girls' basketball finals played at the Pleasant Valley school last Friday afternoon when they were defeated by Lockney High by the score of 19 to 14.



ed extension of civil service to all federal agencies.

a tremendous saving to taxpayers will be placated by this gesture. who now are supporting thousands of inefficient and useless political reluctant to yield a single plum which is theirs to garner in the

patronage sharecropper system. Many New Deal measures are now being introduced which, if passed, will increase the patronoge yield. A new bill sponsored by Senator Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) calls for expenditure of a billion dollars on low-cost housing and specifies that proposed Housing Authority the appoint without regard to may civil service or the Classification Act "such officers, attorneys, and experts and such skilled and unskilled labor as may be necessary for the proper performance of its

Some of the older and sounder It all looked good, to say the members of Congress are tired of serving as personal employment agencies, and do it only because too high, so we won't be disappoint- their fate in elections back home ed if the Utopian idea doesn't pan depends more often on jobs they get for their constituents than on how well they do their own jobs in

Officials who have had long ex-

It is expected that even the most Too many people when they hear ardent administrationists may revolt the words, "Now, don't tell a soul," against that part of the reorganizaadopt the attitude, "Now here comes tion bill that gives the president a choice morsel of gossip that Mrs. greatly increased control over all

Of the control Congress now has the chief executive, almost tentative draft of the bill, but the tions. If the bill reaches the Senate

as the president's experts have written it, members probably will protest loudly over the proposal that only a few top appointments will have Senate confirmation.

Abolition of the comptroller general's office, mentioned in the lined cup and saucer must have president's public report on reor- been painted to suit that "morning ganization, still is in the bill before after" feeling.

WASHINGTON. - When the the joint committee. As it is now president's reorganization bill comes Congress has control over execuout of the joint House and Senate tive expenditures through pre-audcommittee where hearings are be- its made by that office. The presiing held on the tentative draft, a lot dent proposes to create, as a subof debate will center on the propos- stitute, the office of auditor general and a system of post-audits which would be reported to Con-General civil service would mean gress. It is doubtful if Congress

Another controversial section of the original draft conferred upon jobholders. But congressmen are the president the continuing power to reorganize after investigation the several agencies of government, by transfer, consolidation, segregation, establishment, and abolition of agencies and functions. This part

of the bill proved such a bombshell in the committee hearings that it has been modified by the addition of two new sub-sections.

It isn't known at this time how genuine sportsman from a many compromises the president is prepared to make when the fill open congressional opposimeets

Probably what Roosevelt will find it most difficult to sell Congress will be the proposals to make new grants of power to himself continuing ones, and to exempt all but a on somebody else."-Childress Co handful to top appointments from ty News. Senate confirmation. And perhaps

the proposal he will find it easiest to make Congress accept will be the proposed establishment of two new departments, of Public Works and Public Welfare.



Well do I recall that the pepp gal in my class at High school tu Capitol workmen cut down a tree out to be the sourest old maid on the Supreme Court building ever knew. Oh boy, she grounds the other day, which ingrouch. Perhaps her getting s dicates, perhaps, that it was past on the world contributed to her a

Boston telephone subscribers can now talk into a phone which, through a recording tape, repeats conversation. This is no improvement at all on the party line.

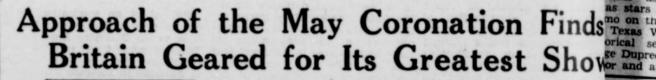
Historian suggests that this is the sitdown era, meaning, probably that the Anerican workingman still isn't back on his feet.

Vermont, hen lays fouryolked eggs, each about three inches long, proving, doubtless, that rugged individualism still exists in America

Collector That surrealist painting of a fur-For City Marshal:

MORGAN WRIGHT BOB SMITH

names





sport" is that those who have spirit of sportsmanship not know how to win gracefully how to lose uncomplainingly difference between a genuine man and the other kind is that real sportsman never tries to a the responsibility for his failure

> Pigs are reported to be more pl tiful, which would indicate that per hog is "coming back," and that due time the old familiar odor the hog-pen will again be one the distinctive attratcion of famd at a life.-State Line Tribune.

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City Candidates

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ROCKING THE COUNTRY



Line-up for Floydada was as follows: Hopkins and Felton, forwards; Day and Howard, centers; Threet and Shelton (c), guards; substitutions: Fowler for Shelton.

The Community Club of Harmony, M. D. Ramsey, president, is producing a home talent lyceum course at Harmony that is meeting with success and is drawing good audiences.

Both the first and second teams of Baker School were successful in winning from Center Friday afternoon of last week in basketball, the first team taking their game 18 to 16 ,and the second team also winning.

A general improvement program started last week by the members of the First Christian Church is still under way and the work on the building rapidly nearing completion. The Ladies Aid Society is fostering the improvement move-

The style show and entertainment in the form of musical numbers, readings, dialogues and plays, fostered by and presented under the auspices of the Y. W. A. of the Baptist Church, were interesting and entertaining throughout and pleased an audience which comfortably filled the City Park Auditorium Friday night

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

DOT-Uncle Sam

GOOFYGRAPH-Man's cap too big; not holding telescope; tie off collar; moon irregular; trees unfinished; sun and moon shining; black star in sky; roof unfinished; fish in sky; flowers too large; dots on man's shirt.

Position; Penetrate; Juggle; Manageable.

H objects: Hay, Handle, horse, halter, hydrant, house, hill, heavens hair, handkerchief, human, head. hand hook, hat.

ONDON .- Now thoroughly readjusted to the new rulership which so suddenly succeeded that of Edward VIII in Buckingham Palace, England is again absorbed these days in mammoth preparations for the empire's biggest show.

The confusion created by Edward's abdication pretty well dissipated, but not without a huge loss to British merchants, the country looks ahead with intense interest to the date of May 12, when the new king and the new queen, George and Elizabeth, will formally ascend the throne.

Difficulties may arise, but tradition demands that the show go on. And so Great Britain talks and works and lives for its next coronation. The last one was in 1911.

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THE empire makes the most of these occasions, and the current coronation is no exception. From Calgary to Cardiff preparations are in full swing. Flags, bunting, and decorations must be made. Luxurious gowns and robes-at \$100 a yard-must be had. Transportation, hotel, and communication facilities must be ready

There's talk of 2,000,000 visitors to the capital; estimates of a \$100,000,000 coronation trade. This might have run higher, of course, if Edward were the king be crowned. Thousands of



harried industrialists are still wondering what to do with the millions of medals, plaques, crockery mugs, spoons, and what not, bearing Edward's picture, which they had already made for the coronation. But in any event, the show should still be the greatest in the empire's history

That matter of coronation gowns and robes, for instance. For the coronation season, including the event itself and countless allied ceremonies and social functions, it is estimated that at least \$60,000,000 may be spent. Peeresses, for example, each will spend anywhere from \$2000 to \$5000 for robing.

Then there's the hotel and grandstand business. Hotels fortunately situated along the route

No end of pompous pre tion marks the British tion. Above. extreme costly coronation gown played. At left is all garment, a mantle of the der of St. Michael and George. Above is Lairds Irish black gelding drum bo going through his paces training for the big show.

of the coronation proce taking reservations for r prices ranging up to \$650 The better grandstand along the procession rout long since been hawked where from \$100 to \$250. portation companies, alor pect to do a \$50,000,000 b own Jer bringing visitors and officia resentatives from all parts (world.

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MEANWHILE, the vastly orate ritual of the con itself is shaping up and a als soon will begin. An affair, replete with ancies edent and ceremony, the tion cannot be run off si without the most careful ing; drilling in which the and queen themselves mus part during the last few preceding the dramatic ev

And, for the first time in ish history, the entire coro ceremony will be broadcas the entire world will part in this crowning of the king s queen. Conceivably, this m the biggest show on earth.



zain be on Baptist Church, officiateion of famd at t anquet, which was spread Here he is shown in his Los An- ducement of artificial fever is one d by ladies of the Methogeles laboratory, where he is mak- project. Miss Edwards, teacher rch.

Petersburg Chamber

Annual Banquet

lat the pep L. M. Wartes, Jr., and th school tur Gregory contributed to the neers who have gone before, but est old maid of the program with num- only as a background for the "living oy, she was ss Edwards with a piano . L. M Jr., with a tap dance er ing so and Gregory with a vocal de Martin, recently chosen e blessedness ent of the Chamber of Com-She used to ce spoke briefly, following an ty in that com song, "My Country, 'tis of d by Secretary C. W. Foote, 1 thought h rrible things mbers of the official family shoe Journal anization for the year were

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BEST IN RECENT YEARS by the string band. Several Floyd County cattle raisers who have been at one or more of the sessions of the cattlemen's convention in Amarillo this week say the convention is one of the best in recent years in point of attendance and interest, as well as es for graduation. H. S. Hillsales of cattle.

of Plainview, Chas. Whitaker Among those who have attended Ted Craig, Dorrell Caruthers, Mr. Chas Johnson of Aberfrom this county are W. I. Canna- Crawford and Raymond Holt. ded briefly with greetings day, N. A. Armstrong, Al Edwards, their respective communities. J. B. Jenkins, and Glad Snodgrass.

Rex Robinson suffered a dislocat- Smith, Dorrell Caruthers and Tal-Finds on the back page, observing Texas Week motif. With the orical setting thus suggested, truck. He is able to walk with Widow" by Mozelle Edwards; "Coon ge Dupree declared his patriotic crutches but his injury is reported Creek Courtship" by Beatrice Smith Shower and appreciation of the pio- to be very painful.

chorus of "Plantation Melodies" with the following composing the Mrs. G. C. Edwards, Mrs. F. M. chorus: Mrs. J. M. Morrison, Mrs. H. N. Powell, Mrs. E. Ray Smith, Mozelle Edwards, Maxine Boling, Mrs. T. J. Campbell, with Mrs. Oden Smith, Tillmon Allmon, Burl Hatley

Dougherty News

A short sketch, "Axin' Her Fath-

will be played by Mrs. Opal Higgins, Irene Owens, Beatrice

and Ted Craig; "Ordination of a

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, March 11, 1937 family

> J. T. Poole as hostess at her home family spent Sunday with Mr. and spent the week-end in Quanah vis- Bernice and Opal Colston spent Mrs. Paul Banks.

Sunday with H. M. Mason and

Mrs. Elmer Cogswell of Dimmitt isited her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartlett of Dough-

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Holt the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunn spent been sick with the flu. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright and family

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orvin West a girl on March 8. The little girl

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright and Verion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gilbreath of of Love.

Hill spent Sunday with Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Morris.

Mrs. J. M. Harrison visited in Lub- follows: bock Monday.

Harmony News

The Womans Missionary Society met at Mother Carr's for a business meeting. We invite the ladies of the community to meet with us in maid, Mrs. Ryeburn Neil; Clark, a these and all other meetings.

and Mrs. W. R. Hodges and week-end with Mrs. Williams' sisfamily. They were accompanied by Williams' parents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary and iting Mrs. Gary's mother, Mrs. the week-end with their aunt, Mrs.

Ray Ramsey has been confined his bed for several days with to tonsilitis and flu.

Mr. Hollums and daughter, Susle have joined our Sunday School. Several from here attended the quarterly conference at Petersburg , Sunday night.

We had .77 of an inch of rain over

The W. C. Clubb family have

Bakers Ups and Downs

The Baker Dramatic Club will present a play at the school house Thursday, March 18, entitled, "Eyes

Time of the play is the present, the place, the Barry's country home Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilkes and on the Hudson. Characters are as

> Caroline, a negro servant, Mrs. Jim Hart; Galiya, an adopted daughter, Mrs. Wayne Finley; Reeta a two-faced friend, Tinnie Bradford; Burt Wade, Reeta's brother, Raymond Colston; Mrs. Barry, Gailya's foster-mother, Mrs. G. L. Fawver, Jr.; Lora, a lively housebusy butler, G. L. Fawver Jr., Judge Barry. Gailya's foster-father, Her-

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Line and family of Petersburg visited in the C. L. Bradford home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gearhart and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and

MUST CLOSE OUT - BY -**TUESDAY MARCH 16**

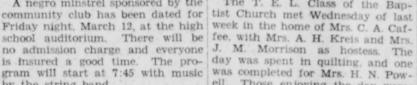
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Mrs. Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Giles and daughters, Estelle and Reda Mae Mrs. Titus of Flomot.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mason spent Stewart, who returned home with S. R. Colston, of Dougherty.

in the Antelope Community Tuesday March 9 with an all-day meet-



ell. Those enjoying the day were: S. M. Crawford will be master of Mrs. J. T. Campbell, Mrs. R. W. Lotspeich, Mrs. Dot Hammonds, Mrs. E. Ray Smith, Mrs. Earl Oden, Wiley, Mrs. R. S. Moore, Mrs. S. M.

Crawford, and the hostesses. The next meeting will be with and Mrs. Moore as hostesses.

C. W. Nickels of Bula visited his son Charles Monday and Tuesday.

end in Lubbock.

the week-end with home folk. Mrs. E. Ray Smith and twin daughters, Beatrice and Bernice, accompanied by Mrs. Price of Baker, visited recently with friends at Alexandria in Briscoe County. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Bullock and Barbara Glenn of Hill Crest spent Monday in the H. N. Powell home.

ing and covered dish luncheon. The day was spent in quilting a Friendship quilt which was pieced by the club members for Mrs. Poole at a meeting with her last year. T. E. L. Class Quilts

Program for Minstrel The T. E. L. Class of the Bap-A negro minstrel sponsored by the community club has been dated for tist Church met Wednesday of last Friday night, March 12, at the high week in the home of Mrs. C. A. Cafschool auditorium. There will be fee, with Mrs. A. H. Kreis and Mrs. no admission charge and everyone J. M. Morrison as hostess. The

ceremonies and will introduce a

Locals

John R. Mayo spent the week-

spent the past

Willie Wisdom and Varley Webb, who are working at Hereford, spent

wo weeks with relatives at Tulia

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones and daughter, Mary Frances, left today for Jonesboro, where they will visit

their son, Wilmer Jones, and Mrs.

Jones, and Mrs. W. O. Jones's mother, Mrs. J. T. Watson. They will also visit her sister, Mrs. O. R.

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has returned home

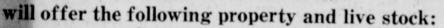
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Notes From The Resettlement Office

We are very comfortably located tional projects. in the Farris Building.

Work at present consists largely of completion of farm and home interest in preparation of land, gardens, etc.

We are stressing the necessity of be made to fill this budget. Each homemaker will have at least two objectives to strive for. These may be of their own choosing such as improving the flock, having a better garden, improving a room, or whatever is of most interest to the individual person.

hot beds for early planting.

For emergency use we are emphagood one can be made of a prune greatly. box.

Denmark set up a program of this made on the sand table. kind years ago. At the beginning only 15% of Danish farmers owned their land. Today more than 90% for Trinidad, Colorado. are land owners. Economic and social stability are achieved. In the his son, T. J. Cardinal. process the losses in failure of each thousand dollars invested. This shows willingness to cooperate able farmers.

families amounting to \$94,000,000, Teachers' Conference Friday. made grants to 468,000 families mounting to \$19,300,000, emergency

ased 9,100,000 acres submarginal land and started development of this land for useful purposes, completed 19 rural resettlement projects, built 2695 rural homes, with construction going on in 44 addi-

gram and no one will doubt but that it is a constructive one that plans while farm activities take an will help to bring about contentment. Contented homes will give us a contented nation.

raising 75% of living on the farm. A to the Regional office is worth passcanning budget has been worked out ing on, "They were unable to build with home makers and every effort a hen house until they built one under the Resettlement Administration.

We wish to express our thanks to Help is given on preparation of the Cowboy Quartette for such a grand program and for helping in our food sale on last Friday night. sizing a medicine cabinet and keep- A large crowd was present and ing it supplied with necessities. A everyone enjoyed the program

Members of the primary room The Resettlement Administra- have been studying about Holland tion has made much progress to- The room is decorated with Dutch ward improvement in operation of boys and girls and windmills. A farms during these few years, miniature Dutch farm has been

Thomas Camden left last week

R. Cardinal spent Sunday with

purchasers to pay obligations Josephine spent Sunday with Mr. amounted to less than 35 cents on and Mrs. J. D. Hicks of Webb.

Miss Scoggin's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ford and Mrs. loans in drought stricken areas of S. V. Williams spent a few days \$8,300,000, reduced farm debts \$32,- last week in Vernon and Harrold 820,000 for 41.480 farmers, loaned visiting relatives and friends, also \$1,700,000 to enable 55,000 farmers to attending a bridal shower honorparticipate in cooperatives, purch- ing Mrs. Weldon Stringer



'Stripped' Files

So we see it is an immense pro-

A little humor from a report sent

Pleasant Hill News

School News

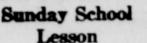
Local News

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Britton and

Mrs. W. M. Cauley and Miss Merle as well as care in selection of cap- Scoggin spent the week-end with To show the broad scope of RA, A. L. Scoggin, of Lubbock. Miss it has made loans to 386,000 farm Scoggin attended the West Texas



Shown as he testified before the Senate Civil Liberties committee in His earnest prayer that the same Washington is Harry M. Ander- sanctification might be theirs . son, director of labor relations for General Motors corporation. Anderson told the committee that he went through the files of the corporation executive, throwing out all documents relating to labor organization and espionage, when the Senate voted to set up the Civil Liberties investigating body.



International Sunday School lesson for March 14. Jesus Praying for His Disciples

one, even as we are one. John 17:22 Printed Text.-John 16:5-7; 17: 14 - 26.6 But because I have said these

your heart.

to you John 17:14-26-

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing ciples and His deep concern for our appreciation for the many acts them was, if anything, intensified of kindness and words of sympathy day evening by His realization that some would during the illness and death of our leave them. He knew they would dear sister, Mrs. Nora Brown. May

miss His supporting presence, and you have the same sympathy and the inspiration of His own exam- consolation in time of sorrow. Brothers and Sisters, Nieces and Nephews.

Consequently He assured them that He would send them the Com-Mrs. C. C. (Kit) Edwards, who forter, the Holy Spirit, whose presence would sustain them and who has been here for the past month would bring to them all that His visiting Miss Johnie Mae Lewis, M. T. Sanders and Fred Sanders, old own early living presence had time friends, returned to her home

at Bowie, Monday.

In the presence of some, at least, who remembered and recorded His Miss Edra Robinson, accompanied words, He prayed to the Father for by her sister, Mrs. T. C. Dempsey, the disciples, whom He was leavwent to Plainview Tuesday for med-He realized that they would ical treatment. Miss Robinson has be in a hostile world where men been in ill health for several months would hate them. Yet His prayer but is reported to be very much imwas not that they would be taken proved. from the world, but that in this

> Mrs. Doris W. Jones spent Tuesday in Lubbock with her mother, Mrs. John R. Freeman.

Mt. Blanco News

Friendship Circle

devoted Himself to them, and it was The Mt. Blanco Friendship Circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. T. R. Elder as hostess. After a Nor was He praying for only the business session at which the presiimmediate circle of disciples. He dent, Mrs. Gordon Appling presidperceived that there would be the ed, the group pieced a quilt for the disciples of days to come, then men Lubbock. Orphanage, which had women who would see the been donated to the club by Mrs. truth, and accept it as it was pro- R. T. Elder.

The Circle pieces a quilt of this claimed by those whom He was type annually and sends it to the

For these disciples the earnest orphanage. After a session of conprayer was that they might be versation and visiting, refreshments strengthened in the unity of love. of angel food cake, fruit and coffee His one great purpose was that the were served to the following. Meslove that the Father had for the dames Earl Bishop, Riley Teague, world might become the love dom- Betty Howard. C. M. Morris, J. H. inating every relationship among Watson, M. J. Mosley, Johnnie Larthe disciples themselves, and every gent, Walter Crawford, Wesley Harp purpose and activity of the fellow- Homer Newberry, Bert Affleck, S. ship of disciples in the midst of G. Appling, J. A. Hartsell, W. A. the world that they would redeem, Latta, Aldridge Powell, Bill Keith, through the power of the Gospel, Hoyt McClure, C. A. McClure, Alma McMurray and the hostess, Mrs. T. What a deep and wonderful con- R. Elder. Also present were Misses

ception we have of the nature of Iva Watson, Estellene Hartsell Maxdiscipleship and of what the fel- ine Powell and Peggy Brannon and lowship of disciples in the church the following children: Katherine might be if churches everywhere Appling, Bert Affleck Jr., and Roy were marked by this unity of spirit H. Teague

Monopoly Club Social

The Mt Blanco Monopoly Club had its regular Friday night social What strength and inspiration it at the home of Mr, and Mrs. J. A. should give to us individually to Hartsell with the Misses Estellene 7 Nevertheless I tell you the know that Jesus prays for each of and Modena Hartsell and Messrs. truth; It is expedient for you that us as he prayed for Peter, and that Roger and Blanton Hartsell as co-I go away: for if I go not away, the we have an eternal intercessor who hostesses and co-hosts. Games of Comforter will not come unto you; would put all the forces of God forty-two, monopoly, beano and various other games entertained the group until a late hour when refreshments were served to the fol-

FERN FINKNER JOINS SOCIAL lowing CLUB FOR GIRLS AT T. W. C.

Misses Inez Moseley, Peggy Brannon, Estellene Hartsell, Ila Acker, FORT WORTH, March 1. - Miss Modena Hartsell, and the Mesdames Fern Finkner, daughter of Mr. and Homer Newberry, Wesley Hay and Mrs. Geo. M. Finkner, Floydada, J. A. Hartsell. Also present were was one of ten girls who were for- Earl Crawford, Marvin McSwain,

Scout Troop Meets



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Golden Text .-- That they may be

John 16:5-7-5 But now I go my way to him that sent me; and none of you asketh me, Whither goest thou?

things unto you, sorrow hath filled

behind us to keep us strong, and true and faithful.

14 I have given them thy word; and the world hath hated them, because they are not of the world, even

as I am not of the world.

but if I depart, I will send him un-

15 I pray not that thou shouldest take them out of the world, but that thou shouldest keep them from the



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Calvin Steen.

M. T. Sanders Given Birthday Party On 85th Birthday

bration of his 85th birthday. In the formed the centerpieces of blown out by the honoree.

Uncle Mike has lived in Floyd lowing the luncheon. County for the past twenty-seven 2nd Street for the past twenty Mrs. Calvin Steen. years. The afternoon was spent in talking over old times. Mrs. San- Henry, Mrs. Homer Steen, Mrs. Calsixty-first wedding anniversary. All Mrs. R. C. Wakefield, Mrs. Cecil of the children were present. Some Hagood, Mrs. C. L. Minor, Mrs. Walcar accidents the past two and Mrs T. P. Collins. months. Mike Hoyle, of Matador, one of the injured, was able to be present

ders, of Gilbert Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sanders, and daughter, Betty, of Roaring Springs; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moss; James and Hoyle Gene, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Estes, of Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Thacker and children, Joyce, Springs; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell and son, Maurice; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baxter and J. C., J. L. and Wanda Baxter; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baxter and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanders and two grandchildren, Martha Lee and Roger Sanders; W. J. Hoyle and Mike Hoyle, Roaring Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried and daughter, La-Juana; Mrs. W. L. Bloodworth, Miss Johnie Mae Lewis.

Others who called during the day were: Mrs. J. S. Solomon and daughter, Miss Lillie, Roy Patton, Will Weatherbee, and Tom Goslee. Fred returned to his home at Gilbert Arizona, Monday after spending five weeks here with his father. is employed with the Gilbert Gin Company.

Lider Family Enjoys Dallas Week-End

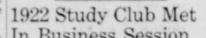
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lider and son, George Fry, drove to Dallas, Friday, where they spent the week end with Mr. Lider's mother. Mrs. Selma Van Eaton.

Joint Hostesses At Easter Bridge Luncheon Thursday

Sunday was a very enjoyable day A very delightful affair of the for M. T. (Uncle Mike) Sanders, week was an Easter luncheon given when forty of his friends and rela- Thursday at 1 o'clock, by Mrs. W. tives gathered at his home and L. Fry and Mrs. Richard Stovall at brought many lovely gifts, as well Mrs. Stovall's home. Bowls of as a very delicious dinner, in cele- spring flowers, in shades of yellow, center of the table was a large pink tables, which were attractively laid. and white brithday cake, adorned The Easter motif was also featured with 85 lighted candles, which were in the place cards and tallies, used for the games of bridge played fol-

High score prize was given to Mrs.

The guests included: Mrs. W. B. ders died May 16, last year. If she vin Steen, Mrs. Polk Goen, Mrs. A. had lived until April of this year B. Keim, Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mrs. they would have celebrated their Bill Daily, Mrs. George McAllister. of the grandchildren were unable ton Hale, Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mrs. will meet Monday, March 15 at 7 to be present for the occasion due A. E. Guthrie, Mrs. Jno. Hammonds o'clock at the home of Mrs. El-



Those present were: Fred San- In Business Session

1922 Study Club meeting which was to have been held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. W. Hicks, was held at the county court room instead. The change was made in order to make Marie and Buzzie, of Roaring it more convenient for the members to attend the "Texas Week" program, held on the court house lawn Wednesday afternoon, March 17, at at 3 o'clock.

The program on Germany was annual election of officers. omitted and a short business session was held. Mrs. L. G. Mathews, chairman of the Year Book Committee, gave a report, and plans for with Mrs. Sam Box, Thursday afsecuring material for next year's program, · "Modern Biographies," were discussed. Other members of the Year Book Committee are Mrs.

George A. Lider and Mrs. G. F. Kle-Mrs. Kenneth Bain will be hostess to the club Thursday afternoon,

March 18, at 3:30 o'clock. Joint Hostesses At League Party

Miss Thomasine Cox and Miss Edith Grimes were joint hostesses to the Young People's League of the Methodist Church, Thursday evening, in the basement of the church. Games were enjoyed and refresh-

ments were served. Those present were Misses Iva A. Lider, and sister, Mrs. Moore, Evelyn Groves, Zeima Dennison, Lorena Dennison, Esther

Their other two children, Miss Finkner and Sappho Ward; Messra Seima Louise, and Malcolm, stu- Neil Bertrand, Lewis Boothe, James vin Steen, at 7:45 o'clock.

Good Marksman Social Calendar

MONDAY

Mrs. W. H. Henderson and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried will be joint, hostesses at a social meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, Monday at 3 o'clock, at Mrs. Henderson's home.

Blanche Groves Circle will meet Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. A. J. Cline. This will be auction sale day.

Woman's Council will meet Monyears and in Floydada at 102 N. Homer Steen and consolation to day afternoon at the church annex, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Wester will conduct the lesson.

> Rose Walker Circle will meet Monday afternoon, March 15, with Mrs. I. W. Hicks, at 3 o'clock.

Hester West Missionary Society dredge.

TUESDAY

1934 Study Club will meet with Miss Ruth Rutledge, 302 South White street, Tuesday evening, March 16, at 6:45 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Sans Souci Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. George McAllister, Wednesday, March 17, at 1 o'clock.

Andrews Ward P. T. A. will meet 3:30 at the school building, for the

THURSDAY

Muncy Needle Club will meet Mrs. Nelson Hostess ternoon, March 18. Thursday Contract Bridge Club At Luncheon For

Mrs. Bill Daily with Miss Adelaide Club And Guests ott as hostess, at 7 o'clock.

Folley, at 7 o'clock. 1929 Study Club meets this af- high score for the guests and Mrs. The high school band of Plain- back. 3:15 o'clock.

The Thrifty Nifty Needle Club Mrs. W. B. Henry, Mrs. B. K. Barwill meet this afternoon with Mrs. Dorothy Fawver.

Mrs. P. F. Bertrand.

Pla-Mor Bridge Club will meet man and Mrs. R. Fred Brown. this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cal-

Entertain Young 1922 Study Club will meet with People Friday Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Thursday af-

Joint Hostesses At St. Patrick's Day Luncheon Tuesday

Mrs. T. P. Collins and Mrs. J. A. Arwine were joint hostesses at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday at Mrs. Arwine's home, 428 West Missouri Street. A green color scheme featuring the St. Patrick motif was used in the table appointments and was further emphasized in the luncheon menu. Green gum drop pigs were used as plate favors. Mrs. Bill Daily made the highest score in the games, played following the luncheon.

The guests were: Miss Ruth Collins, Mrs. R. C. Wakefield, Mrs. W. L. Fry, Mrs. Marvin English, Mrs. Walton Hale, Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mrs. Conner Oden, Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mrs. Bill Daily, Mrs. Jack Deakins, Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. George Mc-Allister, Mrs. C. L. Minor, Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. A. D. Cummings and Mrs. Frank Moore.

Program For School Bands Presented By Plainview

Miss Marjorie Lynn of Paris A program for the benefit of the France, aiming at you in this pictwo High School bands, Floydada ture, ought to be able to show the and Plainview, was presented at the men a few things. Miss Lynn, se-High School auditorium Friday nior at the University of Illinois, night, with Dr. C. M. Clough, of shot a "perfect" 100 out of a possiclainview, master of ceremonies. ble 100 in a match with the girls' The proceeds were divided equally rifle team of the Carnegie Institute between the two bands and a group of Technology. She had never fired of entertainers who assisted in giva rifle before she joined the coed ing the program, which was provery excellent. On acnounced count of the inclement weather the attendance was cut considerably.

A humorous skit, "Three o'clock in the Morning" presented by the High School dramatic club, of favorite this year in Hollywood. Plainview, under the direction of C. Mary Carlisle, actress, is shown here E. Ratliff, was well received. The wearing a two-piece model of crepe, Mrs. E. P. Nelson was hostess to characters in the play were: Wilba featuring a youthful tunic piped in The Owl's 42 Club will meet this the members of the Clover Leaf Lou Sansom, Francis Carroll, Dick white with a narrow silver edge. evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bridge Club and guests with a Craig, Hugh English, Charles Carl- Tiny rhinestone buttons add further bridge-luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'- ton, J. D. Smith and Johnnie How- animation to the tunic, and a sash clock. Mrs. W. B. Henry received ell.

ternoon with Mrs. T. A. Norman at H. O. Pope made highest score for view, directed by R. C. Davidson, gave several selections.

Mundee and June, entertainers with the Harley Sadler Shows, preker, Mrs. Homer Steen and Mrs. sented several very clever juggling Following this little Miss acts. The members present were: Mrs. June Brunks with the Brunks Stitch and Chatter Club will meet H. O. Pope, Mrs. Leona Bell, Mrs. Comedians gave a song and dance Thursday afternoon, March 18, with W. I. Cannaday, Mrs. Edd John- number. Miss Pollyanna Earnest, son, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. A. of Plainview, gave two dances, a S. Hollingsworth, Mrs. E. L. Nor- drum-major and a fast tap, accompanied at the piano by Guy Woods, a great deal of time to give to one's ilton. director of music of Wayland College. Mr. Woods served as accom-

High Favorite



Black will remain a high fashion

of the black crepe ties across the



"Abraham's Resolution" Howard. A life that is ideally managed "The Servant Finds a Bride" never has a cold. In order never Truitt McCarty. to contract a cold, however, one "The Family Holds a Council" must have a great deal of foresight, Mary Wilson Hicks a great deal of determination and

"Love at First Sight"-Mrs. Ha

The following are to take part

"The Story of Rebekah"-Virgin

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TALK ON THE HOLY LIN

Members of the Hester West C

cle had a very enjoyable meete

Monday evening at the bome Mrs. J. M. Willson, when Mrs. W?

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Refreshments of tea, brown bra

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the following: Mrs. Dillard S

Mrs. Edwin Brazier, Mrs. G.

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Yearwood, Mrs. Francis West

Mrs. Carl Rodgers. Mrs. Ha

Connelly, Miss Willene Moon

Hay, and Mrs. Fred Nabors.

Miss Bernice Bishop, Miss Maura

Hester West Circle will no

again Monday evening, March II.

7 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J.

Helene Hay, Mrs. M. L.

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FIFT "The Family Circle" - Virgin "The Broken Home" Every one is asked to attend St day at 7 o'clock.

Circle," Floyd Snodgrass; "The By ken Home," Reba Copeland Every thirteen and fourteen re old boy or girl is urged to a and bring someone as a contest to be started between the groups RUSTLER'S B. Y. P. U. The Rustler's B. Y. P. U. of First Baptist Church met Sur March 7, and had a very inte ing program on "Stewards of Sta After the program was given, program was planned for March on "Rebekah, the wife of Isaac."







ients at Baylor University, Waco, Willson, Bailey Switzer, Lynn Coljoined their parents in Dallas for ville, Ralph Taylor, and the spona visit in the home of their grand- sors, Lorin Leibfried and Rev. J. E. Eldridge. mother during the week end.



DRESS model which runs the gamut of general utility wear A is Pattern No. 8724. Trim, sporty, it comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, and 38. Size 14 requires 31/s yards of 39inch material.

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To obtain a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING IN-STRUCTIONS fill out the coupon below, being sure to MEN-TION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

restanting and have grown	Enclosed findcents. Please send me the patterns checked below, at 15 cents each. Pattern No. 8724 Size Pattern No. 8800 Size Pattern No. 8815 Size Name Address City State	Woods Are Hosts At Forty-Two Party Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wood were hosts to several friends with a forty-two party Friday night. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hous- ton, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas and Mr and Mrs. Byron Clark. Julian Roberts and family of Mt. Blanco are moving to Ralls where he has established himself in busi-	Refreshments were a talk. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. W. C. Sims, Mrs. W. B. Cantrell, Mrs. J. R. Terry, Mrs. W. T. Weatherbee, Mrs. Fannie Montague, Mrs. A. D. White, Mrs. S. T. Harris, Mrs. C. B. Sims, Mrs. W. A. Amburn, Mrs. C. Snodgrass, Mrs. J. L. Copprell, Mrs. L. H. New- ell, Mrs. Sam Bishop, Mrs. Earl Crow, Mrs. J. B. Grundy, Miss Margaret Sims and Miss Nell Swin- son. The class will meet the first. Thursday in April at the church. Mrs. Glee Thom as and daughter, Beverly Ann, who have been living in Port Worth, r turned to Floyd-	and ideal to perk up the old win- ter coat or ensemble. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins and N. A. Armstrong attended the an- nual convention of the Panhandle Livestock Association Tuesday in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Day and Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan visited in Lock- ney, Wednesday with their brother, Marion Day, who has been ill for several days. R. C. Rainer, who has been visit- ing for the past few weeks with his sister, Mrs. H. A. Shipley of Bor- Ser, has returned to his hores in the	CROQUETTES: 2 cups hot riced potatoes, ¼ c. cream or milk, ¼ T. salt, ¼ T. pepper, sprinkle of cay- enne, yolk of one egg. 1/3 c. chop- ped nut-meats. Mix all ingredi- ents until light. Shape as for cro- quettes. Roll in bread crumbs, then	Rose Walker Circle met Men afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Meße president of the Woman's Mise ary Society of the Baptist Cha A large number of the men were present. Mrs. Vernon S taught the lesson. Mrs. I. W. Hicks will be hostes the Circle Monday afters March 15, at 3 o'clock. Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Ban son, Kenneth, Jr., spent Sundu Lubbock with their daughter, is who is a student at Tech Color
Add	ress your envelope to Hesperian Fashion Bureau, 11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.	he has established himself in busi-	Beverly Ann, who have been living in Fort Worth, r turned to Floyd- ada yesterday to nake their home.	ger, has returned to his home in the	Fry in deep fat until brown. Drain	Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones daughter, Mary Frances, were for of his father, S. N. Jones, of D tra, Sunday.

ternoon, March 18, at 3:30 o'clock. Misses Viola and Frances Rogers Mrs. Pearl Fagan will be leader. of the Mt. Blanco community en-

FRIDAY

tertained a group of young people The Garden Club meets Friday, at their home Friday night. March 12, at 9:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. L. J. Welborn. D. F. were played during the evening. Bredthauer will talk on, "Landending with a candy breaking. The scaping and Rose Culture." Powell boys furnished music for the occasion.

Friendship Bridge Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Friday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

Muncy Needle Club Met Thursday With Mrs. Bob Munev

The members of the Muncy Needle family, Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Taylor Club held their quarterly social and children, and hostess, Mrs. D. F. meeting Thursday afternoon, March Rogers and daughters. 4, at the home of Mrs. Bob Muney. A business meeting was held and Henrys Are Hosts Hoffman was re-elected president; To Pla-Mor Club Mrs. Earl Smalley, vice-president; Mrs. Edd Muncy, re-elected secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Bob Club were entertained Thursday Muncy, reporter. The names of new evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. under fur coats or thick fleecy swag-"Pollyannas" were drawn at this Henry. The St. Patrick motif was gers, the top problem is an inter-

Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. W. E. Henry won high score. Grimes and Mrs. Edd Muncy gave decorations were in keeping with John I. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. chest pockets.

Those present were: Mrs. A. B. Muncy, Mrs. J. F. Biggs, Mrs. W. Mrs. John Smalley, Mrs. John Hoff- ing. March 11, at 7:45 o'clock. man, Mrs. R. L. Powell, Mrs. Doyce Smalley, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Mrs. Sam Box, Mrs. A. G. Muse, Mrs. Class Meeting Held Earl Smalley, Mrs. Bob Muncy, Mrs. Edd Muncy, Mrs. Elmer Cara- At Baptist Church thers and Miss Stella Griffin. Miss Vieta Dunlap was a guest of the

Woods Are Hosts At Forty-Two Party

panist for the entire show.

cal selection.

Early Spring Shopper **To Find Interesting** Dominos, 42 and other games

The stores are showing interest-Those present were Misses Sue Jones, Ovene, Annie and Maxine ing new hunches for early spring Powell, Ruby Mae Applegate, Velma shopping, and they're excellent finds for the budgeteers with a slim Banks, Oyena Taylor, Iva Watson clothes allowance. Bolero suits with and Juanita Ross of Crosbyton; Messrs. Dennis Taylor, Froman all kinds of chic, the brief little Dunn, Curtis Applegate, Carl Lee jackets just clearing the waistline, Banks, Parnell, William, Aldridge the sleeves either long or short, some trimmed with braid to achieve and Hershel Powell, Millard Watson and Roy Coleman of Floydada; even more Spanish savor. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McMurray and

soft tailored affairs, minus all that difficult precision seaming and styling of last season. Dress and coat outfits or suit and coat of soft woolens are special favorites with girls at Texas State College for Women (CIA), Coat dresses to wear with furs are made with fitted streamlines of the smartest untrim-Members of the Pla-Mor Bridge med coats of the new collections.

wealed. The club voted to meet once rations tallies and refreshments, supply of trim tailored affairs with rations, tallies and refreshments, supply of trim tailored affairs with every two weeks this quarter instead Miss Ruth Collins played a guest much swank, ideal for suit wear and hand. John Hammonds and Mrs. designed by an expert. Short sleeves fit smoothly into trim shoul-

Such simple, but clever blouses cold with whipped cream. Richard Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen and Mrs. Homer Steen. have always eluded shoppers at a The club will meet with Mr. and time when they were needed the flour, ½ t. salt, 3 t. baking pow- church annex and studied the E. Grimes, Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy, Mrs. Calvin Steen Thursday even- most, but here they are-right in der, 1 c. milk, 2 eggs, 1 T. shortentime. All the colors are available, and the material is a good thick baking powder. Add the milk gradcrepe that launders beautifully.

For a few dollars you can buy a new bright colored handbag of soft deerskin. The greens and scar-The Alathean Sunday School bright blue and gray tones coming and add it to water with salt; cover lets are spectacularly good with club and Mrs. Box and Mrs. Powell Class held their regular monthly in for second place. Most of the March 4, at the church. Rev. effect, but they're well made, smart, ly with a fork, cover, and steam unbags are one style, the strap handle and ideal to perk up the old win-

The best preventive measure Womack known is to keep one's general Dr. C. M. Clough and Carl Man- health as good as possible. The Marshall. gum, of Plainview, each gave a vo- common cold causes more illness, more days lost from work and

self.

school than any other disease. You can help avoid this by a few simple rules of hygiene. One must est regularly and properly, drink sufficient water to flush the kidneys, Ideas In The Stores sleep as much as one needs and at regular times, pay full attention to sleep as much as one needs and at booy elimination, work within the limits of one's strength, avoid people with a cold, harden the body by exercising daily, wearing proper clothes, and avoiding dry over-heated rooms. Colds thrive on poor ventilation, dust, and fatigue,

> Colds oftentimes run through the family due to the use of a family towel, wash cloth, and improper disposal of handkerchiefs.

The cold sufferer often eats We find suits and still more suits heavily, thinking he must feed a cold. Overeating or eating beyond of the Methodist Church met appetite is now considered more day afternoon at the church dangerous than starvation, and it Bible study. Mrs. G. F. Kiel necessarily upsets a sluggish diges- conducted the lesson. Others tal tion, retarded already by a cold

lb. crystallized ginger, 1½ lb. figs, 2 c. sugar, 5 c water, 1/2 t. pow- Ross, Mrs. Lorin Leibfried, dered ginger, 1/2 oz. 1 T. granulat- Lillie Solomon and Mrs. H. G. ed gelatin, 1/2 c. cold water, whip- Chesney. ped cream. Dissolve the sugar in the water, cut the crystallized gin- Lorin Leibfried will be joint ger and figs to tiny pieces. Com- tesses at a social meeting Me bine and add the powdered ginger. afternoon, March 15, at Mrs. I Place all in a double boiler and derson's home. At this time simmer slowly all day. The entire "World Outlook" program will

mass must form a soft pulp so that given. The members present were: Mr. der lines, a good collar-always the organized. Soften the gelatin in cold a short program. Refreshments and and Mrs. W. L. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. test of a good blouse-and two water and stir into mixture while water and stir into mixture while Turn into molds, serve ice

> ually, then the eggs, beaten until ance. A short business session very light, and the melted shortening. Be sure both sides of the waffle iron are hot. RICE CROQUETTES: Wash rice

and steam until rice has absorbed water. Then add milk, stir lighttil rice is soft. Remove from fire and add egg yolk and butter. Spread out to cool. Shape in balls; roll in president of the Woman's Mis crumbs, then dip in egg. and again

BLANCHE GROVES CIRCLE

Blanche Groves Circle met M day afternoon at 3 o'clock with M Frank Moore as hostess. Vernon Shaw addressed the di using for his theme, "The E Wonders of the Bible." Mrs. E Angus gave the devotional. A rea ing was given by Bobby Engl

There were eleven members press Mrs. A. J. Cline will be hostes the Circle Monday afterna March 15, at 3 o'clock.

METHODIST SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary S part on the program were: FIG AND GINGER PUDDING: George V. Smith, Mrs. Wilson ble, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. S

Mrs. W. H. Henderson and

WOMAN'S COUNCIL

The Woman's Council of the R Christian Church met in P three chapters of the gosph flour, salt and John with Mrs. J. B. Jenkins teacher. There was a large still cluded the meeting.

Mrs. J. C. Wester will be a when the Council meets for s Monday, March 15, at 3 o'clock the church annex.

social meeting Thursday afternoon,

SHELTON SLOWLY IMPROVING

The condition of A. E. Shelton

who has been ill for several weeks

with pneumonia, was reported this

had been removed to a Lubbock

sanitarium last Thursday in a Har-

SUCCESS OF SNOW SURVEYS

At the sanitarium Mr. Shelton is

DEPENDS ON SUMMER WORK

Although actual measurement of

mountain snow, to determine next

summer's supply of irrigation water,

is made in the late winter months,

much of the work requiring judg-

ment and endurance takes place in

July and August. These are the

months, says George R. Boyd, As-

sistant Chief of the Bureau of Agri-

cultural Engineering, which directs

quires an intimate knowledge of the

way snow blows and drifts with the

wind, for the objective is to obtain

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has shown that, in the Cascade

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seum Presented To **Tech College Friday**

FUNERAL FOR INFANT

Surviving relatives are the par-

Pallbearers were: E. W. Turner

Interment was made in the

"If you believe it is to be the best

(Political Advertisement)

Springtime of Life

"Respectfully,

S. E. Duncan."

Mary Ann Carathers and

were Lughetta Smart, Frankie Mc-

Bobby Jean Stevens.

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ers of the West Texas Mu- Street Church of Christ, for Cody Association and visitors from Dale, four months old son of Mr West Texas heard Lieutenant and Mrs. E. A. Burton. The baby Walter F. Woodul formal- died very suddenly Tuesday mornant the museum building on ing at 2 c'clock Campus to the association

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nd to Texas Technological college ents. Mr. and Mrs. Burton, and eighth annual meeting of the grandparents, Mrs. L. W. Boling, of Ac- Fl.ydada; and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. tion Friday, March 5. the building in behalf of Burton, of Waco. organization were Clifford of Spur, Spencer Wells and and J. A. Carruth. Flower girls

dford Knapp, of Lubbock. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Peak, ras Tech. welcomed guests and 's at the first meeting held

museum. He outlined the Floydada Cemetery. of the institution from the campus was ranch land DUNCAN ASKS SUPPORT IN

present status with an enof more than 3,000 stu-

Dr. Wm. M. Craig of the Tech department gave an illuslecture on "Some Historic ceed himself says: omic Aspects of the Salt of the Plains." "Texas Tech Flovdada: only educational institution an intensive study of the

t lekes." he said. Mitchell, editor of the Mule-Journal, was toastmaster at

fluence in the election on Tuesday, he dinner served at 6:15 o'clock. April 6 mplimenting the association "It has been my constant effort ining "such a fine building to make your city a good official. ch little money" and asking keeping in mind that in selecting ion from all West Texans me for the office you have done obtaining materials for museum me an honor for which I am grate-

he introduced Frank P. ful I of Tahoka who read a paper on Lore of the South Plains." interest of the city to name me for Allen, of Lubbock, was rethe place again, I will do my best to president of the organizaserve you faithfully and well.

those from Floydada atthe meeting were Judge s. L. G. Mathews.

When the Romans Wed

and the blossoms it then puts forth was considered a lucky month are indications of those future fruits arriage, May an unlucky one, which are to be gathered in the y the Romans



SON HELD WEDNESDAY TINY HORSES' Bad Luck Eons Ago In Quicksand Funeral services, conducted by O. W. Kirk, were held Wednesday af-**Good Luck For Science** at 3 o'clock at the Wall

Paleontologist Finds Skeletal Remains in Deposits of the Panhandle of Texas

SAN ANTONIO. - Misfortune which directed the hooves of tiny giant-headed horses into the treacherous quicksands of the Texas Panhandle more than a million years ago is now being hailed by Dr. C. Stuart Johnston, West Texas State Teachers College paleontologist, as good fortune for science. Supervising a small band of WPA

workmen, Dr. Johnston is discovering that the longdried quicksand beds have preserved skeletal re-RACE FOR CITY OFFICE mains of the extinct horses in almost perfect condition. The pre-In a statement this week Silas E. historic animal is described by Dr. Duncan, candidate for City Secre-Johnston as being slightly smaller tary, Assessor and Collector to sucthan the modern pony but with a head as large as that of the average "To the Voters of the City of draft horse

The WPA workers are excavating "I am a candidate for city secreand helping to reconstruct a veritary, assessor and collector of table menagerie of strange and ex-Floydada to succeed myself and will tinct animals which once roamed appreciate your support and inthe western plains of Texas. For several decades the rich fossil beds West Texas have been combed for scientifically significant deposits by representatives of out-of-

state museums and scientific institutions, Dr. Johnston said. With the provision of federal funds it has been possible to employ workers and researchers to excavate Texas fossils for Texas institutions. Reconstruct-ed skeletons of prehistoric animals caused by pneumonia.

are being placed in the Panhandle Plains Museum on the W T S T C campus at Canyon. In one 3,700-pound block now on

exhibit at the museum are the bones Youth is the vernal season of life. of rhinos, camels, saber-tooth tigers, prehistoric dogs and horses. all figures in the million-year-old drama of the Texas Panhandle which is being unfolded by the small band of researchers. One of

the rarest specimens uncovered by the workmen is a complete skeleton of the giant ground sloth, unearthed in Briscoe County. Untrained workers rapidly become proficient in the unusual tasks involved in this project, Dr. Johnston reports, and several of the WPA workmen have been qualified as skilled workers in excavation and

preservation of fossilzed deposits. Llama, Best of Burden, Used by American Indian

The llama has the distinction of being the only beast of burden that the American Indians were in possession of when America was discovered, observes a writer in the Range at least, properly located Rural New-Yorker. The peculiar peaches, plums, grapes, Macedonian conformation of its feet enables it to tread with security over rough for any year seems to be uniform and steep slopes where other ani- over large areas at comparable ele-

The llama is nit a fast traveler

for the average distance is from a

dozen to 15 miles a day when trans-

porting merchandise, as it is dis-

tinctly a beast of burden, yet it sup-

plies the Indian of South America

his supply of wool for clothing, fresh

meat, though coarse, leather, bone

and his fuel, as the manure when

Here is one very peculiar trait of

pot plants, cut flowers for funeral mals would find it difficult walking. vations. sprays and designs; all first class And then, camel-like, it is capable stock at reasonable prices. PARK of making long journeys without on the ground," says Mr. Boyd. at the Bethany, Mo., soil erosion

dry is burned.



Sunny Sue of Bernard's Green, | cup seems filled to overflowing. The the prize-winning bulldog of George M. Lockweed, Charleston, S. C., fanfeatures of the Miami, Fla., Dog cier, is grinning his approval of La Rex Cortes, a Chihuahua whose Show



When Connie, four-month-old be sold at a fair price:

DROUGHT SHOWS HOW SOIL CHANGES WITH THE WEATHER

Deep soil shrinks and expands with the weather. In dry weather there a noticeable shrinkage, while wet weather the soil expands,

Life Span Lengthens While Cancer Death **Reaches New Height**

State Health Officer Gives Danger Signals, Offers Treatment Methods

AUSTIN, Texas-"While the span of human life has been lengthened fifteen years during the last decade thanks to science, the disturbing fact remains that there has been a marked rise in death from cancer during the same period." declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, and urged that the public be on the alert to detect this disease.

"Cancer is not a hopeless, incurable disease. It is not contagious or in itself hereditary. There are thousands of men and women in this country who have been successfully treated for cancer. The great hope of cancer patients lies in their having treatment during the first stages of the disease. Cancer announces itself by symptoms that bull and the 16-ounce mite were are frequently painless and apparently trival, thus giving the disease an unseemly advantage. Early diagnosis is the one powerful antagonist.

"The danger signals can be class ified as follows: Any lump in the breast or other part of the body; any persistent sore, particularly on the face or mouth; any unusual discharge or bleeding from any part of | the body, such as vomiting of blood, passage from the bowels, or unusual bleeding of any bodily passage, especially after middle-age. These symptoms may be from some other cause but should be diagnosed by a physician.

"Two main rules should be followed in cancer treatment. First, have an annual physical examination by a reputable physician. In this way incipient cancerous condition can be discovered and by proper treatment the disease can be conquered. The second rule is to mistrust high promising statements of 'amazing new discoveries'.

Three Eules of Good Farming

In an issue of The Progressive Farmer Dr. Tait Butler presents the following three basic rules for good farming in the South .--

(1) Farmers should produce all their present cash crops which can

consumed on the farm which the dentist was called to relieve the farmer and the farm are equipped (3) If there is still land and labor

work on Connie. Buck's camp is at left for other crops, produce those for which there appears to be the best market and which the farm is best equipped to produce

Concerning his third rule Dr. Buttler adds:

'Evidence continues to accumulate that in cattle feeding-both longs.

Federal Air Head



Shown above after he oath of office is Fred D. Fagg, Jr., newly appointed head of the United States Bureau of Air Commerce Fagg, nationally known aviation authority, succeeded Eugene Vidal, who resigned.

dairy and beef-the costs of production are lowered by using less than what has been regarded as a full ration of grain or concentrates and increasing the roughage. This ought to be of interest to the South. for while many parts of it have not been able to produce grains as cheaply as some other sections, there is no question about its ability to produce roughage in abundance at relatively low cost-pasturage, silage, and legume hay. With out facilities for producing roughage, the cheapest feed for cattle offers opportunities superior to producing price-smashing surpluses of cotton and tobaco."

Dieppe, Tenth Century Town

Dieppe is situated on the seaside cliffs of Normandy. The town, in a break in the white chalk cliffs, (2) Then all the farm products was f ounded in the Tenth century by the Norse and got its name from the depth of its harbor. Then at was found in the Tenth century it was burned and later rebuilt.

> Colon is the official Spanish name for the archipelago popularly known as the Galapagos Islands. Colon is Spanish for Columbus and this is the name used by the Republic of

Eucador, to whichh the islands be-



the surveys, when new courses must be laid out, old courses cleared, and cabin shelters restocked with firewood and food. More than 300 new courses were established this year. Location of snow courses is a science in itself. An accurate forecast of next summer's water re-

chimpanzee at Frank Buck's jungle camp, got the toothache, a regular pain. And here is Dr. Duncan Mac- for producing economically; Millan and Nurse Betty Becker at Massapequa, Long Island.

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DINNER OUT

the llama: He carries a burden of from 100 to 125 pounds. If he is overloaded, he simply resents the 4tfc imposition by walking out to the Mcside of the road, lies down, and 4tfc there is no persuasion and no punishment that can be administered to him that will induce him to change his obstinate decision! When you look at a llama, you are beholding one of the most interesting animals of history, for when great Inca Empire flourished the from the Mauler River in Chile and the Oasis of Mendoza to the Northern Andes of Ecuador, the llama of water that will be available. was their beast of burden. **First Public Eating Place** The first public eating place which esembled the modern resturant was opened in Paris in 1765. Too Late To Classify WE have sod land that needs Olin Miller, Route 3, Floydada. 13tp breaking. See Goen and Goen. 42tc. **Bishop Motor Co.** Since we have purchased Mr. Barker's stock of parts we have an **Overstock of Quite** 313tp A Few Items See us before you buy. Most Model T Parts 42t **At Less Than Cost** Fordson tractor parts at your own price. Bishop

Motor Co.

Barker Bldg.

and 20 feet is not uncommon in the Cascades, the whole aspect of mountain country is changed. Usual landmarks are obliterated. This is the reason surveyors in the summertime mark bends in the trails

cabin shelters with tree blazes 25 to 30 feet above the ground. At one end of a cabin a circular tower about 2 feet in diameter is built up to a point well above any possible snowfall to provide quick entrance. In the sudden storms that occur at high altitudes, the surveyor's life depends on his ability to find shelter in a hurry. For this reason it is customary to require each snowsurvey party to mark and supply the courses it will cover the follow-

ing winter.' Measurements gathered by snow surveyors are averaged according to known characteristics of each watershed, and forecasts are issued in the early spring on the amount

HOUSEWIVES BUY PEANUT

Alert housewives, since the first of the year, have been laying in several months' supply of peanut butter apparently in order to escape advancing price, according to information coming to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The market for

peanuts has been on the upswing for several months, and there are no indications that this trend will change very soon

More peanut butter has been purchased in 10-pound pails, rather than in small glass jars, by families using a considerable supply, inasmuch as it can be kept without spoiling for several months and is much cheaper when bought in larger containers.

The peanut crop during the past year was 2 million pounds short of the crop in 1935. Although the largest of record, the 1935 crop was

ning of the 1936 season. More crude peanut oil was shipped elor. 1936 season up to January 1, 1937, than in the same months of any previous seasons in the 15 years for which the Bureau has records. Apshortage for their requirements and because oil crushers were purchasing so many peanuts, peanut - butter look worse. manufacturers, candy makers, and

salters made exceptionally large early purchases of shelled peanuts. market for pear ut oil.

ufacturers are

station During the extreme drought of

1934 large cracks frequently appeared in the soil, extending to a depth of 3 to 4 feet in many instances. Digging into the subsoil. and location of food caches and C. M. Woodruff, of the station, found more and larger cracks than those appearing at the surface.

Checking against elevation readings taken the previous year on plots of alfalfa and blue grass he found the vertical shrinkage on both plots amounted to almost 21/2 inches although erosion measurements showed only a trace of soil loss on each of the plots.

One of the unusual results of the soil contraction and expansion was the irregular setting of foundations several large buildings in the area distorting and cracking the superstructures- a serious damage requiring costly repairs. These reports, however, were largely from the region where glacial till provided the parent soil material. Any such damage is unlikely to occur where there is a solid-rock founda-BUTTER IN QUANITIES tion near the surface of the soull.

PET PEEVES

What are some of the things men especially dislike about women? "I could love Annie," says Larry, 'but I'd rather touch a snake than her bright red-nailed hands. They are a thorn in my side. I like to talk to Janie but when other friends drop in she figuratively places a screen in front of me. Not by word or look does anyone know I'm present. I date Betty but when she excited her voice is high and shrill. Sue has pale-hued nails, low, lovely voice, and is considerate, untidy, with crooked she is but stocking seams, ripped gloves, and careless hair dress." He ends up on a note of lamentation: "Woe is

me!' "Why will a girl try to be a Garbo when she is only an Edna Mae completely used up before the begin- Oliver?" asks An Exasparated Bach-"And why do they think a from peanut-producing areas for the brogue or drawl is so cute? And for Pete's sake, gals, keep your lilywhite paws still. Don't be fluttering them. We can see all the red nail polish we want without all parently fearing that there may be that. And fourth don't be patting twisting your hair in public Nine times out of ten you make it Bill's girl is a "handkerchief tw-

ister", and he follows the statement with an exclamation point that car-Rising prices were the result of ries some real convention: "No matthis demand and of the stronger ter if what she says is important, I can't listen properly because of An increasing number om man- her hands twisting that handkerbutting out refined chief! She is careless too about peanut oil, according to information letting her slip show below the hem reaching the Bureau. During the of her dress. When she sits she past few months, peanut oil crush- crosses her knees and swings one ers in the South that formerly sold crude peanut oil only to refineries a maddening, rhythmic regularity. are themselves refining the oil and These are little things, but they are selling it in smail pails and cans little ones that will count."-Exchange.

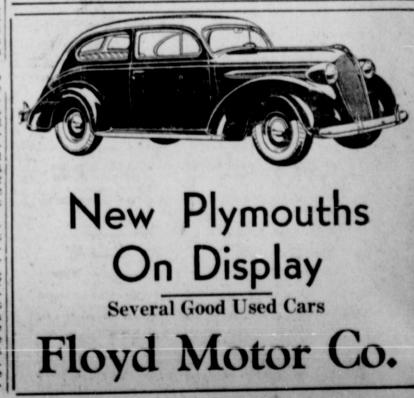


A Man's Financial Statement

is compiled in two columns. On the left is usually listed what he OWNS . . . on the right what he OWES. No matter how rich or how poor . . whether merchant or employee . . . professional man or laborer . . someone is always compiling this financial statement for him. The difference between what he owns and what he owes is called . . . NET WORTH. This thing called NET WORTH may be represented by dollars . . . chattels . . or real estate . . or yet it may be represented by something far more invisible, still, as of great value. That something is GOOD CREDIT. He may lose his material possessions called WEALTH, yet retain his CREDIT. But if he loses his credit too he loses ALL.

Retail Merchants Association

Floydada, Texas



THE HESDERETTE

Band-Parents Group

President

FRESHMAN EDITION

4 Candidates Remain

In Beauty And Beast

Smith in Beauty Contest

Run-Off

contest for the "Beauty and the

Beast" became very interesting. Ir-

before the last day of the contest

polled over seven hundred votes to

lead the entire field by a large mar-

gin for the ugliest boy in Floydada

In a weak second place we find

the early favorite to win the con-

test-E. Ray Smith. He is over

four hundred votes behind the senior

president. In third place was Ger-

ald Lackey, with the Sophomore

candidate James Willson in a close

fourth place. Billy George Pro-

basco was in fifth place in the con-

The strange fact about this

Allen, an unknown candidate

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vin

test.

classes

high school

Home Economics Class Enrolls 27 Freshme

The sponsors, Miss Wilbani and Miss Rees have reported th are twenty-seven girls taking Hon Economics this semester, are taking clothing and eleven ta ing foods. All have found it to i ceresting and helpful.

The clouning girls are now ma ing under-garments and will lat take up dress making.

free Cor

The foods girls have learned cock several dishes and have so Boys Get One Vote Against Strong very interesting home proje Those taking home economics a Mildred Stovall, Ruth Simpl Evelyn Daniel, Ruth Felps, Dort Murphy, Bonnie Prestridge. phine Johnston, Margaret McKi ney, Pauline Cantrell, Margar last Friday and Saturday. Four Beedy, Maurine Hart, Anna Jon Eunice Langley, Ophelia Gi Louise Billington, Yvonne

Ruth Walter, Lucile Parish, Gene Cline, Alma Lybrand, Tommie De Pauline Wood, Ella ison, Griggs, Luedene Burney, June Hay, May Belle Davis.

Class Will

Alice Bell wills her curly hair Lee Dell Clubb.

George Fry Lider wills his pop arity to Kenneth Baird Bisho Ophelia Gilliland and Jane Gr ham will their baseball playing Mona Blackburn and Helen Wo ard

Maurine Hart wills her talent play the piano to Charlene Fiel Joe Conway wills his good loo to Bruce Foster.

Leilafaye Hicks and Jane Cla will their friendship to Mart Yearwood and Louise Willson. Billy Brown wills his good grad to David Kirk.

Josephine Johnston wills her gi gles to Maxine Officer.

La Nell Harmon and Mary Lou Medlen will their gadding are to Charlene Fields and Mart Yearwood

Nolan Huskey wills his place the band to Greer McCleskey. Billy Henry wills his size to To: my McIntosh

Dulen Sargent wills her ability draw to Margory Duncan.

Billy Jack Parrish wills his with the girls to J. L. Nickols. Yvonne Hale wills he. size Dorothea Smith.

Frank Jones wills his curly to James Wester. Mary Ruth Simpson wills

cuteness to Ada Lou Smith. Carl Lester Minor wills his blot hair to David Beck.

La Verne Russell wills her su attitude toward everyone to Do thy Young.

Peggy Garner wills her writing to Thelma Eudy. Alma Lybrand wills her

looks to Mary Morrison. The entire Freshman class their place in high school to Freshmen of '37 and '38.

Everyday Manners

Some of the politenesses w

Interest in one another's work

Agreeable conversation and

Promptness in coming to meal

Refraining from borrowing

Favorite Sayings

another's belonging, particu

without asking permission.

Mildred Stovall-Heck no.

Pat Collins-Huh.

Ruth Simpson-Golly.

Joe Conway-Haw.

Mary Denison-Well.

me people

nut

Georgia Lee Sparks-You C

Mary Frances McRoberts-In

Carl Lester Minor-Aw bull.

Frances Terrell-The nerve

La Nell Harmon-Sure 'nough

Emmitt Hinson-You do like

JOKES

Stout Woman: I want to rel

Salesman: Why, what's

"Mother," said a little boy

"Are you sure," asked his me

"Yes," he replied, "He had

coming from a walk, "I've set

horse nearly finished when I

him. He was just nailing on

She: "Why do you always

"Ow!"-Motorist (to man he

"What is a cannibal, Tommi

Hello!-- "What," said the war

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"I don't know."

'An orphan.'

you back again

Yeh. Any le

"Because my fork leaks

man who makes horses."

this washing machine.

with it?

He:

" he band he plays and father, what would you be

ad a plays foot-

a alliete.

Leilafaye Hicks-It's not so.

help to create good feeling which lead to charm are:

Freshman Personalities

Contest; Allen Leads or of hair, disappointed blond, col-Newton and McRoberts, Allen And

gv. Name-Maurine Hart, age 14;

As the preliminaries closed, the height, five feet and two inches; weight, 94; color of hair, brown; color of eyes, brown; hobby, music; favorite subject, music.

> height, 5 feet, 2 inches; weight 106; color of hair, blond; color of eyes, brown; hobby, guns and airplanes; favorite subject, music.

height five feet; weight 92 pounds; color of hair, brown; color of eyes, brown; favorite subject, English.

Name-T. W. Salisbury; age 14; height, 5 feet; weight 125 pounds; color of hair, brown; color of eyes; blue; favorite subject, arithmetic.

Name-La Nell Harmon; age 13; charge race is that Irvin Allen had a mixed height five feet and five inches; support of all of the classes. He weight, 102 pounds; color of hair, Tailed to have the supposed organi- brown; color of eyes, blue; favoriate each month zed support of one of the stronger subject, arithmetic.

Mrs. W. C. Boren, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mr. and Mrs C. W. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton, Mr. and Name, Ruth Waller; age 15; Color of hair, brown; hobby, col-Mrs. C. D. Hart, Mrs. A. C. Collins, Mrs. P. W. Bell, Mrs. E. C. Potter, lecting pennies; favorite subject, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Newberry, Mrs.

As the preliminaries are over the choral club Tinal run-off will be as follows: for the ugliest boy in Floydada high school: Smith-the Senior candidate.

running next in order.

For the most beautiful girl in Floydada high school: Beth Newton -the junior and band candidate against Mary Frances McRoberts the Freshmen and outsiders candi-

The final votes in the first elimination were: Allen, 734; Smith, 313 the world are: Lackey, 303; Willson, 78; Probasco, 25; Newton, 507; McRoberts, 497; Troutman, 215; Garv. 336.

The Freshman Class

The freshman class of today. Go by the rules the teachers say,

There is a girl named Grace June Hay.

Who studies her lessons every day freshman boy whose name is A Pat

Says studying much makes a person fat

Two boys, Joe Conway and Robert Duncan

haven't a chance of ever flunking.

The freshman boy named Billy

Organized Thursday Name-George Fry Lider, age 14, height 6 ft., weight 155 pounds, color of eyes, blue, hobby stamp col- G. N. Shirey Elected President; J. E. Newton Chosen Vice lecting, favorite subject, campusolo-

Thursday night, March 4, members of the Floydada High School Band, parents of the members of the band, and interested patrons met to organize a Band-Parent as-

Name - Billy Brown; age 14; sociation

Name-Mildred Stovall; age 14;

Officers elected were president, G. N. Shirey, vice president, J. E. Newton, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Travis Collins. Then with Mr. Shirey taking

it was decided that there would be a meeting of this organization the first Thursday night of The following were present: Mr

Name-Billy Jack Parrish; age The beauties of Floydada high 14; height 5 ft. and 3 inches; weight school were all very close together. 101 pounds; color of hair, blonde Beth Newton is leading the field color of eyes, blue; hobby, car drivwith a very small margin over her ing; favorite subject, English. Freshman opponent-Mary Frances McRoberts. Estelle Gary, the fav- height, 5 ft. and 2 inches; weight, ored senior candidate, ran a very 108 pounds; color of eyes, brown; close third with Miss Troutman

Irvin Allen and E. Ray History Of Ten Most Valuable Stamps In World Given By Lider

By George Fry Lider

Newton, Gilmer Denison, Buddy Norman, Gene Arwine, Watson The ten most valuable stamps of

Billy Brown, C. W. Denison, Eugene The most valuable stamp is from Boren, British Guiana dated 1856. A lad Henson, Carl Lester Minor, Leeman found the stamp in some old fam-Norman, Arliss Rainer, T. W. Salisily papers in the year, 1872, and bury, James Williams, Pat Collins, sold it to a local collector for \$1.50. Joe Arwine, Harold Berry and W. The stamp soon changed hands C. Boren.

several times. At last, the American millionaire, Arthur Hinds of Utica, New York outbid the agent of King George V. Arthur Hinds

paid \$38,025 for the small one-cent British Guiana stamp of 1856. To day it is valued at \$50,000.

stamp is a one-penny orange, 1847. students who were in Andrews from Mauritius in the Indian Ward in the first grade were Jane used for special invitations to the Several of those who were in East ly three months. governors wife's inaugural ball. The Ward in the first grade were George

Alice Bell, Eugene Boran, Billy At Large Gathering

Salisbury. cornet, but he has not yet started playing in the band.

phone, Eugene Boran plays a snare drum. Billy Brown plays a clarinet. Pat Collins plays a trumpet. Emmett Henson and Mary Frances McRoberts both play alto horns. Nolan Huskey also plays a clarinet. Carl The purpose of this organization Minor plays a volin and the bass Arliss Rainer and T. W. is to share the responsibility of the drum. band the same as Mr. Kiker. With Salisbury both are playing "them this organization the parents are kind of horns" you have to stretch permitted to have a better view of a long ways. Maurine Hart has the progress of their children in been playing the cymbal and the

We have quite a few in our

A freshman girl with brown hair and Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mr. and and blue eyes. Her grades are excellent in both expression and school work. She is one of the smallest girls in the class. A freshman boy with black hair

G. N. Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. the band and plays baseball. He is Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce King, also handsome. A freshman giri with brown hair

is very pretty and popular. She also makes good grades ing tall?

Of High School Are Depicted By Student

By a Freshman

Jones, Kenneth Bain, Olin Watson, very different from my first day in grammar school Standing here and there were ing? groups of restless students dis-

cussing and arguing about which up? subject to take. At last the bell rang and every one assembled in

auditorium for details. We the were directed to rooms where we made out our schedules. This was my greatest problem, because at

There are several of our Freshmen who started to school here and have been right along with us from The world's second most valuable the first grade. Among some of the ing year. The next day was to be one of Ocean. The plates were hurriedly Clark, Maurine Hart, Mary Frances dread because it was to be our made for the stamps were to be McRoberts, and Hershel Hodges. first whole day in school for near-

Class History

We were glad and yet sorry to

The second grade in

Orba Miller, Emmitt Earl

Charlie Beery, Mrs. W. E. Miller,

Newell.

W. O. Jones Mrs. S. G. Mc-

BAND FRESHMEN The freshmen in the band are:

Brown, Pat Collins, Maurine Hart. Emmett Henson, Nolan Huskey, giving daily tests? Mary Frances McRoberts, Carl Lester Minor, Arliss Rainer and T. W. liking Leilafaye? Wilson Bond is taking and Ophelia Gilliland not playing

Alice Bell plays a straight saxabaseball? mad? having his English lesson? playing the piano?

bass drum but she is taking clarinet

freshman band, but it sounds rather funny to hear just them play, especially when our only cornet is on the back seat enjoying himself.

Guess Who?

English class? asking a girl for a date? ing

without make-up? Mrs. Travis Collins, Mr. and Mrs. and brown eyes. He is a member of Jane Clark not writing notes?

ing in love? and eyes. She plays the piano. She ing about the night before?

Roberts, A. D. Cummings, C. M. 'First Day' Terrors Kiker, Madeline Sanders, Rose Ann Cummings, Ruth Tribble, Betty Doris Collins, Alice Rawlings, Mary Frances McRoberts Frankie Sanders, Maurine Hart, Evelyn Potter, Alene McIntyre, Beth

My first day in high school was

and Geneva Cline as twins? Can you imagine the bell not ring-

Can you imagine Ireta growing

not blushing?

not drawing?

not cutting classes?

sell not being friendly?

dancing?

without Mary Denison?

with black hair?

his English book in class?

Can you imagine Wayne Collins being serious? Can you imagine Pat not liking

Mildred? Can you imagine Hershel Hodges

using his head? grammar school our subjects were Can you imagine Eunice Langley planned. After what seemed an chewing gum?

Can you imagine Billy Brown not hour I got my schedule planned and liking blondes? checked out my books for the com-

now a great professor of Spanish. Can you imagine Carl Lester not being in detention? Walter Goodjoin is now running a Can you imagine Mary Louise filling station and is married to

Medlen with straight hair? Can you imagine Jean Sims being

late to school? Fish, a little freshman, I expect-

The debaters of Floydada High Can you imagine Leland not pes-School entered the state-wide detering the girls? bate tournament in Wichita Falls Can you imagine Alice not being teams entered the tournament from Can you imagine Billy George Floydada making a hundred on daily tests? Each of these teams had two Can you imagine James Johnson

More Truth Than

Poetry

Can you imagine Mr. Davis not

Can you imagine Frank Jones not

Can you imagine Jane Graham

practice debates Friday afternoon before the decision debates start-Can you imagine Margaret Beedy ed. At six o'clock Friday night three not knowing her arithmetic lesson? of the four teams entered the com-Can you imagine Grace June Hay petition

Debaters Do Well In

Wichita Falls Meet

Corsicana Team; Borger

Beats Girls

Held Over Week-End

FRESHMAN

EDITION

Number 21

The boys teams classified as Can you imagine Ludene Burney Floydada "A" and Floydada "B Can you imagine Georgia Lee started debating. The "A" team debated Henrietta and then had Can you imagine Billy Burke with the misfortune of drawing the hard team of Corsicana. Corsicana the Can you imagine Dorothy Murphy week before won the Dallas tournament and the week before that won Can you imagine W. A. and Rothe Waco tournament. Floydada bert Colville not throwing ink in gave these debaters a thrill before they lost on a close decision of 2 to Can you imagine Wilson Bond The "B" team at the same time 1. was debating Vernon to whom they

Can you imagine Ruth Felps singlost also on a close decision. The girls teams were also classi-Can you imagine Evelyn Daniels fied as the boys teams. The "A" drew a bye Friday night and didn't Can you imagine La Nell and enter the competition until Saturday

morning. They won the second Can you imagine George Fry beround of their debates and were finally eliminated by the Borger Can you imagine T. W. not talkgirls. The Floydada "B" team was defeated in the second round by Can you imagine Mary Ruth bethe strong team from Nocona.

Even though the teams did not Can you imagine Leroy Denison win the tournament they heard Such excellent debates. many Can you imagine Alma Lybrand teams as Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Denton, Dallas, Denison, Corsicana Can you imagine Mary Frances and Electra were heard. Many new points and slants to the question

Can you imagine La Verne Ruswere learned Those debating for Floydada were: Can you imagine Yvonne Hale Alton Morse, James Willson, Paul

Bernard, Trueman Kirk, Evelyn Hicks, Jessie Lee Hodges, Dorothy Dell Stovall and Brooksie Nell Price. They were accompanied on

the trip by Miss Burrus-Floydada debate coach, Mrs. T. A. Norman and J. M. Willson. A number of the team attended

annual debate banquet held Friday night at the Federated Womans Club Building for the visiting teams

Yale. He said that Dakon Jones is

Ruth Felps. He said that Bonnie

Prestidge is a great mathematician

and is married to Noel Jones. Wil-

Brown It is said he is called the boy about town

La Vern Russell and Alice Bell

can tell. Mary Lockhart, Mary Louise, Mary

Frances and Mary Ruth. Are several Marys, to tell the truth

fifth period study hall.

Eno.

Are some more fish girls you see day. Jane, Leilafaye, and La Nell Har-

mon Who study so much, could be our Baden

foremer.

part.

Jack. Use the upper hall to practice track. Stamps."

little freshman boy called The Frank

Is always trying to play some prank Virginia. This stamp was printed reach the seventh grade for we

bus. "Can give you a lesson on "how

fuss'

The freshman class of one hunared and four.

Will next year be proud sophomores.

SPORTS

events have begun in due time to compete with the surrounding distries in all the events and we may total amount of \$1,837,000.00. be certain of victories in a large part of the events. Coach Winter is in charge of the track and field events, and Mr. Williams is in freshman class is well represented ed the following program: in most of the sports besides ten-

nis and volley ball.



Surprise Birthday Party

Jones, Kenneth Bain Jr., Mr. Kiker and the hostess, Mrs. Kiker.

Social forms, announcements Hesrian Office

for the governors wife then des- and La Nell Harmon. Have an old saying. "You never troyed the plates and ordered new In the second grade Billy Brown ones. for \$20,000 each the only two copies drews Ward from East Ward.

of these stamps which are unused were sold. The third rarest stamp is from from East Ward.

Evelyn Daniel and Mildred Stovall. Spain, a two reales made in 1851. printing so only a few stamps were fourth grade because our rooms to detention. Josephine, Margaret, and George sent out to be used. These few were up-stairs. East Ward school

and is a nine-kreuzers, 1851, from have to be divided into two classes.

Sixth in rank is from Hawaii, departmental work. Because we Who is in the band, and does her American missionaries in far-off for study periods, we felt that we the methods just as well as I liked Hawaii set up in type, and printed were far above the lower grades.

James Truett Johnson and Billy on an old hand press what is now The sixth grade was more inter- methods. the priceless "Hawaiiari Missionary esting because we got to have some classes in other rooms, and we had

The seventh most valuable stamp a little Texas History added in. in the world is from Alexandria.

The rest of the Fish who ride the in 1845 and has a value of \$10,000. knew we would have to leave An-The eighth rarest stamp in the drews Ward, and let another grade

world is also from the United take our place. Among the seventh States. It was printed in Boscar- grade students, seventy-one graduven, New Hampshire and is worth ated. We were all striving for high \$5,000. averages at the end of the year and

Ninth is from New Haven, Conn., to show that we tried, there were printed in 1846 and recently sold eighteen students with an average for \$2,500. of 85 or above in their school work,

Tenth is worth \$1,500 and was and an average of 90 or above in de Training in the field and track printed in Annapolis, Maryland. portment. The great collection of Ferrari's

(A Frenchman) recently sold in high school would be like. And how tricts. There are many likely en- fourteen different auctions for the different it was from Andrews

CHAPEL

er on our lessons than before. It For chapel Thursday, we marched was hard to get used to not marchcharge of the boys baseball team. from the high school to a gas sta- ing in straight lines in the halls; There are no freshmen on the tion where we met Andrews Ward but we feel that we are initiated. ernnis or volley ball teams. Miss students then we marched to the now, and in speaking for the whole Möller has the girls baseball. The court house lawn where we enjoy- class I can say that we are all glad to be over in high school and we are A prayer by Reverend Eldridge enjoying the work very much. Many

and then Glad Snodgrass, mayor, additions were made to the Freshintroduced the speakers. G. C. men class this year by rural stu-Tubbs led us while we sang "The dents; among whom are Alma Ly-Eyes of Texas." The high school brand, Anna Jones, Eunice Langley, rio sang "Hey Babe" and "Who's Margaret Beedy, Bonnie Ruth Car-That Knocking at my Door." Next ter, Evelyn Daniels, Ruth Simpson, Mr. Tubbs led "My Country Tis of Lucille Parrish, Dulon Sargent, Thee." Superintendent Travis gave Ruth Waller, Frances Jo Terrell, a short talk. The Cowboy Quar- Winston Brown, Nolan Husky, Letet sang "Heading for the Last land Woodward, Aldine Williams, J.

Mrs. C. M. Kiker surprised her Round-up," "The Lone Star is Shin- F. Poindexter, L. H. Smith, Hudhusband with a birthday party, in," and "Tumbling Tumbleweed." son Holmes, and Carl Parrish. Tuesday night, March 2. Monopoly Arla Vee Bishop and Kenneth Baird The history would be incomplete was the main entertainment of the Bishop accompanied at the plano by without making mention of our high ambitions. Who? Marguerite Leonard sang "On the room teachers and sponsors who

the survey of a

Judge L. G. Mathews gave the drews Ward was taught by Mr. Mc- sponsors. Our main address on "Texas."

maker made a mistake and used Fry Lider, Jerrie Sue Holland, Eu- ed to be called. But to my great the words "Post Office" instead of gene Boran, Robert Colville, Billy surprise I wasn't feased one time land being fat? "Post Paid." He ran off only enough Brown, Jean Sims, Leilafaye Hicks, or were my classifiates. We were welcomed.

Around and around I would go Just recently at an auction, and several others went to An- trying to find my classroom, and finally to my great embarrassment A large number of students went would run into another class.

to Andrews Ward in the third grade After wandering through crowded halls and going up and down steps, We felt that we were making I would reach my class late. Yes,

A bell would ring and the same stamps are worth \$12,500 each to having been closed this year and all problem would confront me, where acrobat. As I talked on with her, of its students having gone to An- to go. I found my class this time, she told me that Jane Clark had The next in value is worth \$11,000 drews Ward caused the rooms to however, without much difficulty.

Five months have gone by in In the fifth grade we started our which I have become acquainted Ruth Waller and Pauline Wood had with the school and the students. A funny girl named Maurine Hart, 1851, a two-cent blue worth \$11,000, got to march into the study hall I like high school, its teachers, and good. I next walked down the

grammar school, its teachers and lene Gilliland. He told me that

Kampus Kaypers

We wonder who got a compliment on his new hair cut. Ask Robert.

Pat, whom have you been going with lately? How about it. Mildred Wonder who Frankie Jones asked to go riding with him. Maybe Leliafaye and Jane could tell us It looks like T. W. is fond of a certain Soph girl. Wonder why Joe stopped liking a

certain Soph girl. Who seems to be Josephine's new

We were all anxious to know what boy friend. Maybe Leland knows something about that. Why has Miss Copeland seated Ward. We were surprised and yet most of the boys on front seats? disappointed at some things. We Is it because they are so inclined found out that we had to dig hard-

to be mean? Why does Mr. Potter think the Freshmen should be back in Ward school?

Billy Boy sure likes to chew his gum in arithmetic. Brown eyes seem to be Pat's

weakness. Eh. Mildred. It seems that Billy George is losing out.

daily walks. There is a certain little boy who

has initials on his arm. Explain, Frank.

Jane Graham sure likes the second period study hall, wonder why? They Evelyn sure did enjoy the show Saturday.

Jane is growing up and leaving us behind.

One of our Freshman girls has

hot chocolate and a piece of lovely True What They Say About Dixie." the first grade in Andrews Ward and Mrs. Williams were our fourth agent and Billie Boy Brown was the birthday cake were served to the The F. F. A. Orchestra-C. W. Den- Mrs. Johnston, and Miss Walker grade teachers. Our room teachers wher. He told me that Ella Mae Doris Collins, La Nell nison, Fred Cardinal, and Paul Po- gave us a start-off. In East Ward in the fifth grade were Miss Bolding Griggs is now working in a beauty shirey, Neta Latrice Kiker, Beth teet-played "On a Golden Weiding Mrs. Whigham taught the first and Mr. Carter, Mr. Myers and hop in Lubbock. I was very mach An. Miss Belcher weet our sixth grade Donald, while the second grade in the seventh grad main address on "Texas." We closed by singing "The Star Spangled Banner," led by Mr. Tubbs. Donald, while the second grade in East Ward was taught by Miss Mc-Tubbs. Donald, while the second grade in East Ward was taught by Miss Mc-trade were taught by Miss Irene Winters and Miller and L. E. Williams. Miller and L. E. Williams. Miller and Star Star

Can you imagine Jerrie Sue Holson Bond is now a great singer and

Class Prophecy

After my absence from Floydada can, who was on his way to Europe, for ten years I returned to find was also residing there and his most that many astonishing changes had charming wife, Josephine Johnson, been made.

Are always eating candy in the An error was made in the color and great progress when we reached the late, and would be informed to go whom did I see-none other than Dulon Sargent. She was all dressed up and said she was a noted

gone to visit Leilafaye and Frank

Jones in Austin. I soon found that gone to Hollywood and were making street and saw the policeman, Ear-

Winston Brown had become an opera singer and that Emmett Earl

> in a great orchestra. Then Ruth Simpson picked me up in her car. She looked very beautiful. I could not believe she was single. She told

Hinson and Carl Lester Minor were

aid that Eugene Boran is a noted since. - Last year she received the Hollywood star and is making a good citizenship medal given by Mr

When Ruth let me out I then ran into the noted stewardess, Margar- torian last year, and like La Verne

that Jane Graham had gone to taking General Science and Span-Europe to study music and Ophelia ish I. She and La Verne were both Gilliland was now happily married very good characters in the follies.

to Europe and plans to become a also in the follies. great artist. When I at last went

very charming girls of New York. Billy Brown is president of the back feet".

turned to the street I decided to go and handsome. He is one of the there!

surprised to see that Hershel Hodfroom teachers in ges was the black colored comedian

happily married to Louise Billington. At the hotel where I was to stay I found the clerk to be Pat Collins and Wayne Collins was a bellhop in the hotel. Robert Dun-

world.

amusements. is now a great singer. As I retired about appearance at the table. I walked down the street and that night and lay thinking of my old classmates, I could only wish

Avoidance of infitating and c them all of the happiness in the ting remarks. Refraining from criticism of By Peggy Garner and Ophelia other's opinions or of his plays a card game.

Gilliland.

Outstanding Freshmen

By Robert Colville High school received some fine additions this year in the persons of Jerrie Sue Holland, La Verne Russell, Mary Frances McRoberts, Leilafaye Hicks, Billy Brown, Joe Con-

way, Emmett Hinson and George Fry Lider. La Verne Russell was valedictorian me that Billie Burke and James at Andrews Ward last year and Johnson were in business there. has been upholding her record of She said they were not quite as good grades this year. She has mean as they used to be. She also brown hair and is short. She startsaid Billie Jack was a noted come- ed to school in Floydada in the dian married to Maurine Hart, the fourth grade at Andrews Ward and great dancer of New York. She has been making good grades ever nanas, don't you.

T. W. Salisbury-Oh yeah. great success as a leader of a band. Huggins at the close of school. La Verne Russell-Why the boob! Jerrie Sue Holland was saluta-Alice Bell-Well I'll be-

McKinney and her husband, has been upholding her record of Robert Colville, who was the man- good grades. She is tall and has ager of a great air-ship. They said brown hair. For her electives she is to Harlan Cage and now living in Mary Frances McRoberts seems to

San Francisco. Peggy Garmer is be the most popular of the Fresh- in it the paddles knock me off an ideal housewife to Arliss Rainer men girls. She made good grades feet. who is now in a great business in in Andrews Ward and is making Lubbock. Alma Lybrand has gone the same grades this year. She was

Leilafaye Hicks is short and wears Billy Burke seems to enjoy his on, I met up with W. A. Colston glasses. She was one of the best and Gilmer Denison. They were characters in the follies, playing the running a very successful tailor part of the crippled girl. In her shop and are happily married to two classes she ranks very high.

> Jean Sims and Luedene Burney. Freshman class this year. He was were telling me this as I a very good character in the Freshwalked down the street and into a man follies, playing the part of the with your knife?" restaurant. To my surprise I found crippled girls' older brother. Billy

that Joe Conway was the usher and also got a good citizenship medal the waitresses no other than Mary from Mr. Huggins and Tommie Denison. When I re- Jos C nway is tall, medium dark ran over): "Hey, look out

At a late hour refreshments of Beach at Bally Bally" and "Is it have helped us along the way. In Miss Hughes. Miss Fanny Bolding Frances Jo Terrell was the ticket the follies he played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back, are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back, are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back, are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back, are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back, are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back, are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back, are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back, are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back, are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back, are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back, are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back, are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back, are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back, are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back, are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back, are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back are played the part of ter, y ain't comin' back are played the played ter played the played ter p most nonular Freehmen boys. In Defeated Soul; "What's the P

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Ford Home Almanac **Published Recently Replete With Data**

Brimful of useful facts and information and other material of human interest, the Ford Home Almanac for 1937 goes to the homes of the United States this week, distributed free by dealers of the Ford Motor Company. Readers of the booklet will find

in addition to the time of rise and set, adjusted to each Intitude: moon phases, eclipses and usual other information given in Almanacs, the Ford Home Almanac is replete with interesting reading material dealing with ancient modern prophecies, some of ch shaped the destiny of differcountries; sea mysteries that rations of research have not ed and other miscellany.

There are also short articles dealme with the \$13,000,000,000 which

public has paid for Ford cars trucks since the Ford Motor pany began business in 1903. Most interesting are the facts that, of this vast sum, the Ford Motor **Company** retained for itself but 6.4 cents out of every dollar, spending the remainder, totaling nearly \$12,-00,000,000 for wages, taxes and ma-

While such information about ne of the modern world's greatest idustries will be found interesting students, teachers and economsts, the housewife and mother will also find the little book handy because of the reliable information it orings for first aid treatments in many different kinds of emergencies, hints for the kitchen and care of the garden and a well planned arden chart. The motorist planning a trip to any part of the Un-

ited States will find in the Almanac a chart giving accurate mileages between important cities.

MRS. BISHOP IMPROVED

Mrs. Jennie Bishop, who has been quite ill with the flu for the past two weeks, is reported to be much better. Her daughter, Miss Bernice. of Amarillo, came last week and will remain with her mother until

she is able to be up. Two sons, he. size

Eddie Bishop, of Dalhart, and Tom Bishop, of Amarillo, spent Saturday made a business trip to Amarillo, spent the week end with Mr. and and Sunday with their mother. Thursday.

PRICES RECEIVED & PRICES PAID **BY FARMERS** PERCENT 220 1910-14 = 100 200 Prices Received 180 160

Prices Paid 120 100 80 *ESTIMATE

From 1910 to 1915 the relationship basis. In 1932 there was a wide the Constitution was adopted an between prices received for farm spread in prices paid and prices re- overwhelming majority of the voters products and prices paid by farmers ceived, with prices received by farmwas about on the same level. This condition is known as parity, and ers at a new low point and prices here are also short articles deal-while Texas farmers enjoyed parity, paid above the 1910 - 15 level. with the views of Henry Ford they also enjoyed a period which When parity approached, agriculture various subjects, as well as an saw them raise their standard of again enjoyed a more favorable conarticle showing in detail what he has living and reach a sound economic dition.

> AVAILABLE FARM INCOME AND **ITS PURCHASING POWER** 500 1910-14=100 250 Available Income 200 150 100 Urchasino Power 1925 1930 1935 1920

The Texas farmer is not so much | come and the purchasing power of interested in how many dollars he the farm dollar both declined to own his own home he has taxes, inreceives for his products as he is disastrous lows, agriculture, industry, in how much he can buy with these and labor entered the depths of the dollars. When, as in 1932, farm in- depression together.

Billy Joe Welch, who is a member | Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Floyd, of of the public school faculty of Tulia, Memphis, came Wednesday of last spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ham Smith, and family. week for a visit with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Zachry and Jack Folley and Richard Stovall daughter, Marilyn Ann, of Borger, Mrs. Ralph Zachry.

The People's Forum

(This column is conducted exclusively as an open forum for the offizens. Readers are urged to comment on any subject they desire at any time in this department if they will be careful to avoid libelous statements or personal attacks. If you want to discuss something you are invited to do so in The People's Forum)

TO THE HESPERIAN:

In conversation with many who are receiving Old Age Assistance, with others who believe they are eligible but are denied this assistance, and with persons who are informed on the subject, I am of the opinion that there is something radically wrong with the whole plan.

When the O. A. A. amendment to of Texas said by their vote that they favored a law which would provide for our aged men and women of Texas in their declining years, after passing the age of 65, in cases where they were financially unable to provide for themselves. Of course, there were certain restrictions necessary in order that only worthy persons would receive these benefits. But, in the minds of a vast majority of the voters as they voted for this amendment, there was not the slightest idea that there would be restriction after restriction held out against the would be recipients, making them ineligible for the assistance, as has been the practice since the plan has been in operation.

Under the present plan not many who are eligible are receiving the amounts that they should have. The limit is \$30.00 per month where everything is favorable. I suspect that around \$15.00 per month is about an average for this county. It is not an easy matter to live on \$15.00 per month and pay house rent, water, light, and gas bills, buy groceries, clothes, medicines, etc. If a recipient is fortunate enough to surance, and up-keep on the home to pay. If someone is living on this small sum each month and is paying the usual bills, he should copyright the formula for it is worth a million dollars. I don't believe it possible for anyone to live and pay the usual bills I have suggested on \$15.00 per month. I doubt if one could do it on \$25.00 per month. He

might exist on \$15.00 or \$25.00 per month. Exist would be all. The proponents and politicians

anxious for the adoption of this O. A. A. amendment promised everything for it. There are scores of thousands of voters who thought they were voting to pay all men and women in Texas over 65 years of age a monthly pension of \$30.00. None of us average voters thought otherwise than that all eligibles would receive a sufficient amount monthly, up to \$30.00, to comfortably live on. That's what I thought and that's what I think should be paid to all worthy applicants regardless of race of color.

Right now there are instances in Floydada where those who have been receiving benefits have been dropped from the rolls at Austin and checks stopped. Of the





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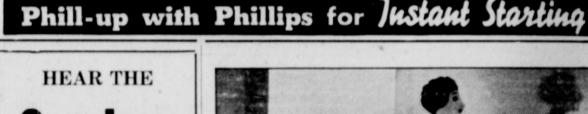
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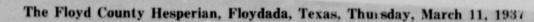
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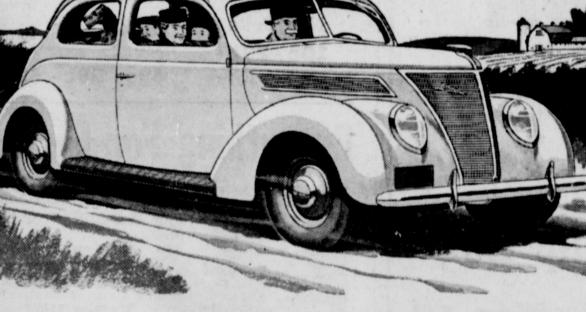
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cases that I know only one, to my way of thinking, was justifiable. One man had his name dropped because he had a brother who had been helping him. How's that for an excuse to stop a man's pension? This former pensioner is not physically able to do a day's work if his life depended upon it.

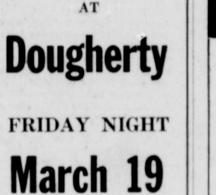
If this man were the brother of John D. Rockefeller or Henry Ford, or had brothers and sisters who were worth millions of dollars, under the law governing this old age assistance, that would have absolutely nothing to do with his eligibility for this assistance. Each case is supposed to be handled strictly upon its own merits. Restrictions of this nature are being carried entirely too far and the aged men and women and their friends should rise up and demand of the Legislature that this matter be handled and benefits distributed in keeping with the amendment.

No one would permit this brother or other relative to suffer for the necessities of life if he could avoid it. But just because a relative has this kindly feeling for his own kin does not in any manner justify the State in refusing aid to one who is otherwise eligible for same.

Until those who are interested in the welfare of our dependent old men and women, and want to see them spend their declining years in comfort, free from the dread of poverty, dependency on relatives, and heartaches, and come to their rescue through bombarding the Legislature with letters demanding what was promised in the O. A. A. Amendment, nothing will be done. What public sentiment demands it always gets. Let's create sentiment to pay all worthy applicants for old age assistance what they are entitled to. And while we are doing this let's also demand that ineligibles not be given one penny. If these letters are sent to our Senators and Representatives we will get what these old men and women are entitled to.

Every recipient of old age assistance in Floyd County, every applicant for same, and all kinsmen and friends of both should write to their Senator and Representative right now, while he thinks of it, and ask that justice be done our old friends in connection with O. A. A. Respectfully, W. Edd Brown.

Miss Pollyanna Earnest, of Plainiew, who gave solo dance numbers on the benefit program at the High School Friday night, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire Friday and Saturday. d The Want Ada



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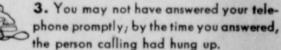
Your telephone bell rings ... you pick

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Many Floyd Faculty Members At Westex Teachers Gathering

Many Floyd County teachers, perhaps sixty in number, and including a large per centage and Floydada Public Lockney School faculty members, attended the meeting Friday and Saturday of the West Texas Teachers' Association in Lubbock.

Among the number were J. W. Jones, superintendent at Lockney, A. D. Cummings, superintendent at Floydada, and County Superintendent Walter Travis. Floydada and Lockney schools dismissed Friday to give faculty members an opportunity to attend, and several rural schools dismissed also for the same purpose.

Chief among the educators of state and national reputation who attended the sessions and appeared on the program were State Superintendent of Public Instruction L. A. Woods, Dr. Grayson N. Kefauver, dean of the College of Education, Leland Stanford University, and President Bradford Knapp, of Texas Technological College.

McCoy News By Mrs. Elton O'Neal

Rev. Sidney Johnston of Plainview filled his place Sunday and Sunday night. Sunday morning he preached on "A Year's Progress' and Sunday night the subject was 'Are You Ashamed of Your Lord?" Large crowds attended both ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Norris and family of Mt. Blanco spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hartsell and family

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Day and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilbreath and family of Providence

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Payne and Grandson, Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Payne and daughter, Ramona Darling, of Plainview, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Payne

There will be a play, "Silas Midge from Turnip Ridge" at McCoy Friday night, March 12. There will be no admission charge.

(Crowded Out Last Week) Rev. Williams preached at the

Methodist church Sunday night. He announced that he would also be here the fourth Sunday morning.

Miss Vida Mae Day of Lubbock. who is a student at Arlene's Beauty School, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Day. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brock and

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Golden and family Sunday. The Golden baby, who has been very ill with pneumonia is rapidly Wise.

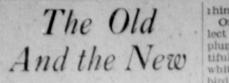
improving at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Payne and O'Kelley took Sunday dinner with son D. F. of Mexico spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Conner and end with Mr. Payne's parents, Mr. family and Mrs. D. F. Payne.

Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Joe and daughter. Joy Ann. Griggs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ewing and

Much more than just another Tex- by Alexander Oumansky April as Christian University co-ed is Much more than juse another total as a christian University co-ed is Miss Martha Ceil Graves of Fort Orchestra. Miss Graves is a soph- braid. How could you choose from spent Sunday afternoon in the seuse in the Tschaikowsky's "Nut omore at T. C. U. and is majoring among so much beauty? Cracker Suite" ballet to be presented in physical education. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Stapleton of SAND HILL NEWS Cedar Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. (Crowded Out Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart of acope made z pusiness trip ¹⁰ Honoring their father, R. M. May family and Mrs. S. W. Ewing spent Plainview Saturday, spending Sat- on the occasion of his eighty-first Sunday in Floydada with Mr. and urday night with their parents, Mr. birthday, his children gathered at Mrs. Hollis Copeland and family. and Mrs. G. A. Stewart. They vis- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mic-Mrs. W. W. Smith and Clara ited with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bird key in Plainview Sunday for a birthday dinner. Present for the dinner were the day as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edell following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Day and DuBois, and sons, Weldon and Billy Elmer Mickey and children, of Mickey; Mr. and Mrs. Claude May and



Eve gathered three moss rosebuds. of soft pink, a spray of lacy green hat to be ready by a certain time. fern. With a long thorn she pin- The day arrived, you needer; a yell ed her sweet nosegay on a large and fancy hat pins (the milliner for school children, ten cents for Mexico Utilities Company he This arrangement she placed always "threw in" some common adults, or twenty-five cents per has been announced. on her head, then viewed herself pins, black hended for dark hats. family in a pool of clear water. She was white for the light colors). Dear reader, have you forgotten much pleased. "How do you like ny new summer hat?" she asked the dark vells of thin, woolen Lockney Adam, who was nodding in the cloth? These yeils protected our shade of an apple tree. He replied hats and faces from harsh, cold without looking up, as husbands winds and from summer's burning still do. "Oh, I guess it is allright. sun. I have searched the country over but not one wisp of this one Suits me if it does you." time indispensable article can I

So women buy hats to please themselves and other women, not find to please the "Lords of Creation."

These days we select our hats to "one and only" hat for that season morrow afternoon, March 12, match our costumes, as a frame for and perhaps for several more. Blue and pink forget-me-nots our faces. We purchase them ready-to-wear on the spot, in Miladies' were for young girls, hats. Grand-Dress Shoppes, in dry good stores, mother trimmed her hats with blue at the "five and ten." I would not violets and rich purple pansies. be surprised any time to hear the One winter, mother let me select druggist say, "No, I do not have my own hat. I chose a red sailor any castor oil, but would you not (never wore anything red), had the like to see the latest in ladies' milliner put a wide band of white fur around the brim. A wide sash hats?

Hats of today. Plain felt hats of white satin ribbon encircled the that men might mistake for their crown, a brilliant rhinestone pin own. Hats that cover about one- holding the large soft bow. If third of your hair, plain straw hats mother would have paid for more with a tiny flower or two. What I trimming, I suppose I would have like about the modern hat is that it added more.

fits your head, can be rolled up or I remember , the hat mother sat upon; there is nothing to crush, bought me that cost \$3 (even Grandmothers buy the same types money those days, not \$2.98). "Enof hats as their granddaughters, tirely too much to give for a young

But this was not so in the days girl's hat," the neighbors told one when you and I were young, Mag- another. But was it? All these Then a hat was something years I have had the memory of a beautiful to admire in itself. The white chiffon hat, trimmed with hat was a small flower garden, a beautiful silk poppies, elm leaves of mound covered with red cherries rich green velvet and a blue ribbon or black grapes, a perch for gay bow

birds or their beautiful plumage. I think it a small price for such Your hat sat on the top of your a delightful recollection. Don't head, held there by hatpins stuck you?

Irich News You bought your hats at a milinery store. While you waited, the millimer would tell of her trip to

By Modena Caldwell the city-perhaps Dallas or even as Aileen Taack spent Friday night far as Saint Louis. She knew the with Dorothy Louise Snell, who revery latest in hats and was ready turned the visit Saturday evening to make any style selected. You in the Taack home looked at the frames of buckram,

Mildred Shearer spent Thursday elected a shape. What a thrill you night with Modena Caldwell, and got when lid after lid was taken the latter visited Sunday afternoon off pasteboard boxes. Flowers of with Margaret Horton

very kind and color, soft curly Mr. and Mrs. Edd Shearer and plumes and brilliant feathers, rhinefamily visited Sunday in the home stone pins, bolts of silk and satin of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shearer near ribbons, the lacy misty illusions, the Fairview school

home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bennett

If you were getting a hat for summer, you might decide on a hat The Bellview Dramatic Club will made with braid, trimmed with present a three-act comedy farce five or six American beauty roses, entitled, "Black Cats" at Irick Friwith a large bunch of green leaves. day night, March 12. Mr. Windsor then you might have the milliner is directing the play, which includadd a bow of white illusion and a es the following characters: Margy

Burkett, Mrs. Berwin Tilson; Sue Cake Sale Sponsored thinestone buckle. Or if it was winter, you might se- Jarvis, Wilma Florence Cortney; Beryl Tilson; Mrs. Crane, lect velvet with three ostrich Katie, plumes, a bow of ribbon and a beau- Gladys Windsor; Mart Poindexter, tiful pin. Or you might want a Wilburn Kurfees; Steel, Berwin white beaver with a gay, brilliant Tilson; Amos (colored), Duane Tilson; Henry Burkett, Prentis Windbird and ribbon bow.

sor; Laurette Day, Helen Holt; Hi- Parent-Teachers Association, The milliner would promise your ram Hannibal, Robert Borchardt, Admission prices will be five cents 20, in the office of the Texas

Lockney senior girls and the Irick test will be held at which nior girls played volley ball at awards will be made for the Wednesday afternoon, layer cake and for the best March 10. + cake. School was dismissed Friday to the Utilities Company, will be g

allow' the teachers to attend the for the best layer cake and Teachers Association held in Lub- plate will be given for the best

bock Friday and Saturday. cake The ball game to have been play- Proceeds of the sale will be We kept our beautiful hats in a ed last Friday afternoon between by the P. T. A. for the purchase trunk or hat box. It would be our Sterley and Irick will be played to- playground equipment. All ca to be entered in the contest sh

be at the scene of the sale by 1 Save steps. Use want ads. clock Saturday, March 20.



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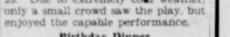
Not Just Another Co-Ed

Rev. J. B. Baker and Rev. W. V.

and Betty Lou spent Sunday in family, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves only a small crowd saw the play, but

Birthday Dinner

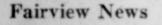
Yonder" in the Sand Hill audi-Miss Inez Reeves spent the week- torium Thursday evening. February Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griggs end as guest of her brother and 25. Due to extremely cold weather,



Cone Presents Play The Cone Dramatic Club presented the play "The Girl From Out

Smith and Mrs. W. E. Lowrance Sunday afternoon. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Edith Crabtree spent Sun-Leonard Smith.

daughter Mary Helen spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnston near Floydada.



Everybody is rejoicing over the Sunday afternoon visiting in the of illness. wonderful rain we had last week. Wheat fields are already shining

by Mr. Shirey, will be at Fairview hope to start work soon on their next Monday night, March 15, and next play. we hope we will have an auditorium full for this excellent program Baptist Church Monday to quilt of entertainment and good will Any for Mrs. L. A. Horton. All memnvited to come and participate on visitors will be gladly welcomed. he program.

The revival meeting at the Methdist Church is well under way. We of this week from Portales, New are having good crowds, especially Mexico, where he had been on a or the evening services, and Rev. visit with Ben Donathan and fam-

B. Baker from Goree is doing ome strong preaching and bringing . nany fine and helpful messages. Clyde Irwin and Lee Rushing nade a business trip to Shamrock st Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton had as unday guests Mr. and Mrs. G. M. ullard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch nd son, Troy Mac, of Pleasant Hill,



types of feeders. Come in and see them.



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Mrs. H. K. Reeves returned home sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May and Friday from a two weeks visit with children, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Micher sister, Mrs. Walter Crider of key and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Post, Texas.

F. P. Donathan returned the first

LUMBER

Posts, Nails, Hinges, etc. Used

H. G. McChesney

North Side Square

items of all kinds.

Lew Mickey and son, and Edgar Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls and May, all of Plainview. Mrs. R. M. sons, Doyle and Verion Deane, spent May was unable to attend because home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bird. The Mays are ploneer Floyd

The Dramatic Club gave a good County residents, having moved to out green and growing so that you performance of their play, "Aaron this county in 1902. They moved Slick from Punkin Crick" Friday to the Sand Hill community in 1908, The Good Will Program, headed night at the local theatre. They living here until 1925. Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guffee and The W. M. U. will meet at the son, and Maxine Ross of Plainview, pent Sunday in Olton with relatives. Jocal talent that we may have is bers are urged to come, and any children, and Bonnie Mickey spent Sunday in Plainview.

Sterley News By Mrs. F. S. Byars

Rev. Williamson filled his appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday at both morning and evening services.

This community received about one-half inch rain Friday. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ford have a

new baby girl stopping with them the last few days. Miss Crouch the primary teacher

who has been sick for some time is able to be up.

Mr. Jones the principle of Sterley school attended the teachers meeting in Lubbock Friday. Fay Pinner who is on the sick list is better Mr. and Mrs. George Dutton of

Plainview visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaughter. Miss Hortense Byars visited in Plainview Friday with her sister

Dorothy Byars and Cokle Malone. The North Zone Sunday School meeting which was to be held here the second Sunday of March was postponed until the second Sunday of April, which will be April

Mrs. Green of Plainview spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rexrode. Mrs. Reeves spent Sunday with

her mother Mrs. Blunt of Lockney Mrs. Graham and son Frank daughter Mrs. Fay Pinner, and Mr. Pinner.

Miss Reba Gregg spent the week with her sister Miss Montie Gregg of Lockney

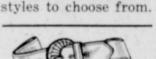
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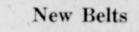
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HOSIER



10c - 20c

Smart New Styles

shades at 49c - 59c - 69c





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Egg Dyes to Color Eggs 10c

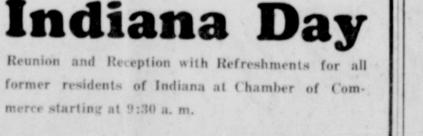
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Shredded Paper Needed to line Easter Baskets 5c

Fiber Carts Ducks, Bunnies, and Chicks pull these carts 10c

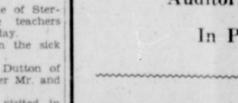
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Daily Schedules Out of Floydada

EAST BOUND

Leave Floydada at 11:35 P. M.; arrive Ft. Worth 9:30 A. M., Dallas at 9:30 A. M. Leave Floydada at 2:35 P. M.; arrive Ft. Worth 11:05 P. M., Dallas at 12:05 A. M.

Leave Floydada at 9:05 A. M.; arrive Ft. Worth 5:30 P. M., Dallas 6:30 P. M. Leave Floydada at 2:40 p. m.; arrive Childress 5:40 p. m.; Leave Childress 5 a. m.; arrive Floydada 8 a. m.

WEST BOUND

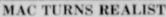
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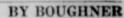
West Bound for Plainview at 10:35 A. M.; 5:20 P. M. and 11:10 P. M., 5:20 P. M. Plainview bus goes through to Clovis, New Mexico.

Call, See or Write Floydada Station for any information.

LUCY CRUM, Agent

DETECTIVE RILEY By Richard Lee I'M GOING TO MY HOTEL -BUT ACTION IS YOU DION'T OF COURSE MANT A DOZEN TO TAKE A SHOWER GOOD BY MISS REALLY INTEND NOT----I HAD RILEY SCARES THE AND GET INTO SOME VIOLA, GOOD BY TO TORTURE HIM, TO DO SOMETHING PLAINCLOTHEMEN CLEAN CLOTHES, DID YOU? MR. RILEY, I THE PLACE FROM WHERE THE NARCOTICS ARE SMUGGLED TO THE HEAVILY ARMED-TALK! IN AN HOUR WE HOPE YOUR HERE IN AN HOUR RAID WILL RAID THAT DOPE GOOD BY/ UNITED STATES --DISTRIBUTION PLACE!





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Re-Building 207 North Craig Funeral Rites From Blanco Begins At Tucumcari, N. M.

Funeral services for T. B. Craig, 62, of Norton, New Mexico, broth- Blanco Canyon on Highway 207 er-in-law of Mrs. S. F. Conner, of continues with the prospect that this city, were held Tuesday after- another two to three weeks will be noon of last week at Tucumcari, required to complete the job of New Mexico. Mr. Craig had been to moving the forty thousand yards of visit a neighbor and when he failed dirt, rock and caliche there, work to return home at the expected time also began last week on the route relatives made a search and found north of the canyon, him by the roadside dead. He had Men and machinery employed on been having heart trouble and it this job are making fills on two was presumed his death was due lake crossings, and making a road to a heart attack which occurred on bed that will receive a caliche top Sunday, February 28. He was a later. This work will be completed former resident of Briscoe County before the job of making the cut but had been a resident of Norton and fill on the north side of the for 20 years.

children, two grandchildren, and expected to be taken out of this six brothers. The children are: cut to put caliche on the road bed Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker, of Las Veg-Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker, of Las Vegas, New Mexico; Potter Craig, of work begins on the north hill it is Raton, New Mexico; Dan Craig, of expected that traffic will be detour-Encino, New Mexico and Fred Craig, of Roland, New Mexico. The Ralls Crossing. grandchildren are Jimmie Lou and The job is a WPA project, spon-Joan, little daughters of Mrs. Shoe- sored by the State Highway Departmaker. All of the children and ment. Tuesday fifty-nine men were grandchildren were present for the at work on it. funeral.

The brothers are: Chas. Mack and Texas Day-Albert Craig, of Quitaque, and Denny, of Sudan, all of whom were present for the funeral and Jim and the main talk of the program, point-

able to attend the service. Mrs. Conner in company with her setting up their homes in the wilsister, Mrs. O. B. Hefner, and Mr. derness and on the prairies of the Hefner, of Crosbyton, attended the state. Nor did they seek to have funeral. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Potter, of Silverton, parents of Mrs. for them. Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. "We must make our own liv-

among those who attended the sponsibility of rearing our own chil-

cumcari Cemetery.

LIBERTY SCHOOL PROGRAM

presented by the Liberty Dramatic truck used was fitted specially for nasium. Club at the Liberty School Friday sound programs; and served its pur-Wednesday to Friday, March 12.

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35c Italian Balm 25c Drene Shampoo

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man heart, however, the insect heart had a system of crop rotation, and 6 LB TO ATTEND CANYON MEETING sometimes several alternate systems 50c size Pepsodent Antifor a single plot. PAIL Superintendent A. D. Cummings. "The practices which Washington septic, _ 2 for 51c BUTTER, from the 35c used to control soil erosion on his ing of the Northwest Texas Teachfarms now seem inadequate. Scie-Country, ers Association which convenes in ntific farmers today employ these **VVV Tonic-Gly Gas** Canyon tomorrow and continues CREAM, for practices in a more advanced form through Saturday. He is a member BROOMS, Each, MOPS, Linen, 20c 35c and supplement them with methof the executive committee of the Whipping, Quart, ods which, in Washington's time, association. Full Pound Package Old were virtuall yunknown. But the MOPS, Cotton, 25c STOVE WICKS, Each, CREAM, 20c Mission Genuine Mineral Soil Conservation Service maintains ALLIS-CHALMERS MOVIE TO Washington was on the right track in Pints, Wells Crystals, .79c BE SHOWN THURSDAY, 18TH and was far in advance of Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for 22c Old Dutch Cleanser 3 cans 20c CREAM, in farmers of his day, both in theory 12c L. C. McDonald has announced and in practice. Half Pints. that a free movie showing the ad-**BISHOP'S** COFFEE, 3 lb. Bliss, 59c CORN No. 2 can, 3 for 25c vantages of the Allis-Chalmers All-Read The Want Ads. MILK, Crop Harvester will be shown at 10c the Palace Theatre Thursday after-Per Quart. PHARMACY Pickles 1/2 gal. Sour or Dill 29c COCOA, 2 lb. Our Mothers 15c noon, March 18, at 3 o'clock. He extends a cordial invitation to Bestyett farmers to attend the movie Looper's CATSUP, Large Bottle, 10c CRACKERS, 2-lb. Box, "We Give Green Trading U. S. GROWS MOST APPLES: ALSO IS LEADING EXPORTER Stamps' **MUSTARD**, Quart, 10c Peanut Butter, Quart, Salad-Dressing The United States is the largest GUM, 3 5c Packages, 10c CANDY, 3 5c Bars, producer and exporter of apples in the world according to the Bureau SUGAR, 10 lb. of Agricultural Economics. POULTRY 50c 1 Quart, 33c average, during the 5 years 1931-35. Cloth Bag. **Corn Flakes** 1 Pint. 19c approximately 31 percent of the WANTED BOWL 2 world apple production of 500 million bushels was produced in the United 22c MEAT, Fancy 1/2 Pint, 10c FREE PKGS. States Will pay you the following Smoked, lb., Of the average of 155 million prices: bushels of apples produced in that Colored Hens, over GARDEN SEED 5-year period in the United States, POTTED MEAT. 50 - AllSPUDS 5 lbs., the Bureau reports approximately 11c kinds bulk and package. 2 Cans, 10 LBS. GOOD 84 million bushels (54 percent) were Colored Hens, 4 to ONION SLIPS, 25c consumed as fresh fruit, about 6 OATMEAL, 3 lb. Box 17c BROWN BEAUTIES 5 lbs., 6 Bunches, million bushels (4 percent) were can-Colored Fowls, 4 lbs. and ned, roughly 3 million bushels (2 Gold Medal, percent) were used for making under, and all brandy, about 7 million bushels (4.5 HAMBURGER 4 for 23c POTTED MEAT, Vienna Sausage, 3 for 10c Leghorns, 10c 6c percent) were dried and evaporated. COCOANUT, 17c STAGS, per lb., MEAT, Lb., 5e and about 55 million bushels (35.5 1 lb. for, ROAST Beef 12c percent) were used for other apple Apple Butter, 38-oz. Jar, 20c COX, per lb., 4e KC 50-Ounce, 29c 10c & production (including vinegar and TURKEYS, No. 1. 10c cider), used on the farm, fed to Pound, SYRUP. OLD TOMS. 59c Hershey's Syrup 16-oz can 10c 7c stock, or left unharvested. STARCH, 3 10c Boxes, 20c STEAK. 15c Velva, Gallon. TURKEYS, No. 2, There are a total of roughly 450 6c Per Pound. million apple trees in the world, 17c EGGS, per dozen, one-fourth of which are in the BUTTERFAT, No. 1. PEACHES, Gal. 39c 31c **Fresh Vegetables** United States. **Quality Meats** SoCalled, BUTTERFAT, No. 2, FOR FREE DELIVERY 29c The trend of apple production in this country has been downward for HIDES, No. 1, 6c **TELEPHONE 13** several years, but world production MINCE MEAT, 25c HIDES, No. 2, 3c outside the United States is on a Lettuce, Lge. Firm Heads, 5c 3 Pkgs., BACON, Sugar Cured Breakfast Squares, Mach. Sliced. lb. slightly upward trend, particularly 26c BONES, Per. Ton. \$10 production of apples for dessert pur-COFFEE, Chase & San JUNK IRON. AING 3 GRAPEFRUIT, Dozen, World trade in apples in the last Cheese, full cream, lb., 25c 23c born's Seal Brand. \$3 to \$5 per ton. few years amounted roughly to 33 Pound. nillion bushels, of which the United Fresh Strawberries, Box, 14c See us before you sell your LARD, Pure, lb., 15c States supplied approximately onepoultry. third. The next most important PUMPKIN 25c MA MATH have our usual generous supply of exporter is Canada, supplying about 3 Cans, Grocery SAUSAGE, Lb., one-fifth of the total exports. 210 all other Fresh Vegetables. **Floydada Poultry Building Tradition** SPINACH, 25c PLENTY FRESH FISH BANANAS, Dozen, The Bagesu of Africa, building & Egg Company 3 Cans, imself a new home, a frequent octurrence, must observe two taboos. BEET PICKLES, Burt 8C & Produce we now have Gold Medal La ying Mash and Chick Starter If during the building a child is J. V. Jones - East Side born him he must not work for Olney, Can, MAKE THIS STORE HEADQUARTERS FOR FERRY'S BULK GARDEN SEEDS Phone 74 four days; if his dog has puppies he must not work for two days.

While work on the south hill of

canyon begins, it has been indicat-

He is survived by his wife, four ed. Sufficient rock and caliche is

someone else carry their burdens

Honea, also of Silverton, were ings and we must assume the refuneral. Mrs. Honea is a sister of dren if we are to see the second Mrs. Craig. Independ-Interment was made in the Tu- ence record another triumph in the civilization of our native state." he declared, and pled that our citizenship undertake its problems in or- volley ball tournament to be held

> microphones are included in the in- o'clock Saturday morning. terior equipment, with drapes to make it have a more pleasing appearance when the side doors are swung back to make a large inside outdoor platform to serve in any

kind of weather. Several schools of the county school children present for the patriotic revue were balked in their plans when inclement weather incident to a light rainstorm and cold wave made it impractical to attend en masse. Hundreds of citizens from over the county were in the throng that greeted the mayor's opening address





John S. Farnsworth, above, former lieutenant commander in the S. navy, faced a federal sentence after he threw himself on the mercy | ture, make it possible to compare of the court, refusing to stand trial the behavior of the heart before tion covering firing operations of which the insect heart mechanism 5 cents a copy every American naval vessel.

Large Entry Expected trolling insect pests. For Volley Ball Meet

A large entry is expected for the FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 12 der that we may continue to pro- here Saturday, with Miss Reba Copeland in charge. The meet will the insect, with the tiny heart-too "Up the Hill to Paradise" will be The Brown & Williams sound be held in the Andrews Ward gym-

Invitations were mailed out last thetized roach and placed upside night, March 19. Because of illness pose in an excellent manner. The week to all rural schools in the down in a beeswax receptacle. The in the community the Liberty school owners plan to use it in advertis- county to enter the practice tourna- heart tissues are kept alive with program has been postponed from ing campaigns throughout the year, ment in which trophies will be salt solution that acts as artificial this being their first use of it in a awarded. Trophies will be given blood. public program since it was con- to winners in both the girls and structed and the interior arrange- boys divisions of the tournament, one end to the heart and at the ment completed. A piano and two which is slated to get under way 9 other end to a tiny glass lever, every

> FARMER WASHINGTON HELD HIS SOIL WITH "RUBBISH"

"My countrymen", wrote George Washington in 1782. "are too much used to corn blades and corn shucks; which had planned to have their and have too little knowledge of the profit of grass land."

H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, says "Washington was among the first to recognize the dangers of a singlecrop system of agriculture and the benefits of a vegetative cover in protecting the soil against erosion. "On his own farms Washington

Analysis of the mechanocardio-Secretary R. W. Cothern, of or Fleurs d'Amour Odors used 'vegetable rubbish', as he calgrams already made show that, in Floydada Chamber of Commerce, \$1 Talcum and 75c Sachet general, the insect heart contracts, led it, to check the spreading of aided in plans and arrangements gullies and prevent sheet erosion. \$1.75 value for, relaxes, and rests, much as does .\$1 for the patriotic event. the human heart. Unlike the hu-For nearly every acre he owned he

often expands slightly and suddenly **Rev. Eldridge Talks** just before it contracts. The significance of this "presystolic notch" **On Rotarian Program** has not yet been determined.

When nicotine is added to the salt solution, the pictures show that Gene Arwine and Norma Lanell the heart loses its ability to relax. reague, pupils of Mrs. Ed Bond, As more and more noctine is addand Rev. J. E. Eldridge furnished ed, the heart relaxes less and less the Rotary Club program Wednesuntil finally it ceases to relax at all. day noon, in charge of Dr. C. M. and, in a contracted state, stops

beating. Gene rendered two songs, with Mrs. Bond as accompanist and HOME 5 DEGREES WARMER Norma' Lanell gave a song and a reading. Rev. Eldridge made an intructive talk on Rotary and its procepts.

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guinea pib serves the zoologist. To

obtain a record, the entire back of

small to handle easily alone-at-

tached, is dissected from the anes-

With human hair, attached at

motion of the heartbeat is passed

on to the vertical arm of the lever,

stained to make opaque. A strong

beam of light turned on the lever

passed through the lenses of a

powerful microscope and is then

projected into the eye, or slit, of a

special camera. A moving roll of

photographic paper in the camera

registers the fluctuations of the

greatly magnified shadow cast by

the opaque arm, the movements of

which correspond exactly with the

heart movements. The developed

photographic paper forms the

heartbeat pictures, or "mechano-

cardiograms.

temperatures in the average home in President A. D. Cummings an- the winter time is much greater ounced that ladies night would be than most people suspect, say engiheld by the club within the next neers of the United States Departtwo weeks and appointed Lon M. ment of Agriculture. Davis as program chairman for the burners show that, in Washington, occasion, with Carl Minor as the D.C., for example, nearly 20 percent other member of the program com- more fuel is needed to heat a house to 75 degrees than to 70 degrees and mittee. The club donated several dollars about 7 percent more fuel is required

for the continuance of correction of to heat to 72 degrees than to 70 dethe inabilities of crippled children. grees. The engineers do not recommend

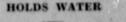
that abnormally low temperatures be caried to save fuel, but they em-BASIS OF POISON TEST phasize that overheating a house produces an uncomfortable and pos-

Test of oil

Large, clear pictures of insect sibly unhealthful condition as well heatbeats made by a delicate photoas increasing fuel costs graphic method recently devised by Reports to date on the testing of Dr. J. Franklin Yeager, of the Unoil burners-carried on for several ited States Department of Agriculyears by the Department in cooperation with Johns Hopkins University -are contained in a new publication, charges of transmitting naval and after contact with any one of Oil burners for Home Heating. The secrets to Japanese naval attaches. the substances that look promising circular, No. 406, seeks to answer the Federal attorneys said they were in the Department's perservering thousands of requests for informatprepared to offer testimony show- hunt for better insecticides. The ion on oil burners. It may be obng Farnsworth had acquired for new method also makes it possible tained from the Superintendent of Japanese officials detailed informa- to learn more about the way in Documents, Washington, D. C., at operates and to gain physiological

> Mrs. Doris W. Jones was a guest information that will be helpful in the search for better ways of con- of her mother, Mrs. Jno. R. Freeman, of Lubbock, Tuesday, Heartbeat records have been ob-

> tained from the cockroach, a use-Mr. and Mrs. George McPeak ul experimental insect that serves spent the week end with relatives the entomologist in somewhat the in Lubbock.



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their treated fields than was held similar lands not so treated. by Contour cultivation and other soil and water conserving measures were used.







sale. Every department, almost every shelf offers some outstanding buy. It's volume we're after-a lot of sales at small profit seems good to us, ought to seem good to you!



(Continued from page 1) Bill, of New Mexico, who were un- ing out that these complained not of their hardships and trials while