

HAPPY NEW YEAR





Ten Pages This Week

The Floyd County Hesperian

Birth Rate For The County

Shows A Sharp Drop

Fewer Deaths

More Marriage License Issued

This Year Than Last

Record Reveals

statistics record for the year.

almost certain to be

198 births during

80 during 1936.

county clerk's office here.

(See Statistics, back page)

terested In Floyd Coun-

ty Beets

Want Contracts

Sugar Percentage

Basis

ed to the factory.

as possible

his experiment.

family this morning.

the sugar beet industry.

large acreage in one location but do ago

a chance to make a little profit from

Noel Troutman, injured six weeks

ago when a flying nail struck him

in the eye, is still suffering a great

deal and efforts to save the mem-

ber may yet prove unavailing, was the report from members of the

A daughter of the Troutman

family, Josephine, this week was added to the list of hospital patients.

Tuesday she underwent an appen-

dectomy. Her condition was repor-

ted as satisfactory.

Both Mr. Troutman and his daughter are in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

STILL GIVING TROUBLE

TROUTMAN'S INJURED EYE

NUMBER 46

Machinery to Aid Claimants For '37 Are rst Opportunity

ere Wednesday to File For Benefits

C

sentative Of Unemployment Service Scheduled For Floyd Weekly

Regular Visits

ered Employes To Have Aid In Preparing Claims Under Act

according to word re-A. B. Cherry of the State Employment Service, uarters in Plainview a

mt to file their claims in Plainmay do so during regular office

of any day. he Employment Service does not igate claims. It accepts the statement of facts suring his separation from his aployment, and forwards such nt to the Austin office of lexas Unemployment Compen-Commission. The Commisnvestigates and checks the and if it is found to be paya check will be mailed the int direct from that office.

mold Harper Home from Marine Service At Shanghai, China

s endangered American lives Mrs. Smith said.

ent expired. he told friends here.

REWSTER'S TO GRAHAM

Call Now Says rs. Slough; CCC **Notas Are Filled**

to expectations there e no CCC call in the month of unty Welfare worker, who will be elected. eral applications for enrollthe first of this week.

agencies had expected a electees to be chosen from mty from applications on has tentatively set for Jan-

ober enrollments were so tre will be no openings Corps at this time,"

Flies Pacific



were en route to New York to spend Christmas with Karin's grandpar-

Post Office And Bank To Observe

Business Houses And Court any kind of canning problem let House Will Remain

and following a round of Christmas vegetables. events and activities of various county and 50% to individual on kinds, will find practically every meats; business institution in Floydada with the open sign out and doing busi- labor and products they retain 90% ness as usual, it was indicated late of the finished product, the county

Known exceptions will include the post office and the bank. The bank will be closed all day. At the post office one hour of window service will be given from 11 to 12 o'clock noon, Mrs. Barbara H. Smith, postmold Harper, home last week master, said, but there will be no a visit with his mother, Mrs. delivery service either in city or on it who actually saw any of the city carriers will make the ring events of October and rounds of their routes. Patrons of

of a Marine and may re-enlist county offices will be open on New their son. Year Day despite the fact that the bank and post office will be closed

The tax assessors and county clerk's office are usually at their and Mrs. W. N. Brewster and busiest near the first of the year are completing their move with many out of town customer brewster is operating a tourist close and possibly inconvenience constructed during the past some tax payer or other visitor with official county business.

W. O. W. MEETING FIRST TUESDAY NIGHT IN JANUARY CLERK OLSON ANNOUNCES

Announcement that the meeting of the Floydada Lodge Woodmen of the World will be held on the first Tuesday night in January instead of tomorrow night, the last Priday night in December, was made this week by O. B. Olson, clerk of the

The meeting will be important to Mrs. Dott Slough, members as officers for the year

the dand, was advised to this CONDITION OF J. W. PITTS. FORMER RESIDENT OF CO. IS UNCHANGED LAST REPORT

In a recent message received by and the expected date for this Mrs. L. H. Newell from Mrs. J. W Pitts, who is at the bedside of her husband in the St. Paul's Hospital at Dallas, the condition of at all quotas have been fill- Mr. Pitts is considered as very grave Mr. Pitts, whose home is in El mbers of the Citizens Monte California, was in Floyda several weeks ago enroute to Dalla said. The next call for and vicinity for a vacation trip. probably not be made was at this place he suffered heart ailment.

Cannery Stresses Processing Meats States Supervisor

Employment Service Sets Up Statistics

Plant Being Kept in Operation To Accommodate Meat **Products Canners**

Big Asset

Many Pantry Shelves Are Filled That Might Otherwise Be Empty

consider her achievement as serious tion, the good deeds done and the rate. Seventy-four deaths were re- tory one for retail establishments

"We think much good has been waste. Many pantry shelves have been filled that would have been for the fact. Sugar Beet that would have gone that labor was furnished at a time erve in some way everyone who ives in the country. If you have it be known to the supervisor at

The basis of canning where county furnishes cans is 60% to county | Colorado Sugar Companies In-New Year, coming on Saturday and 40% to individual on fruits, hominy etc.; 50% to

Where the owner furnishes cans,

A. C. Goen, Jr. Taken To Temple For Operation The recent test beets sent to Colorado for sugar percentage tests

A. C. Goen, Jr., son of Mr. and certain sugar companies of that Thornton at South Plains, is rural routes. Friday afternoon the Mrs. A. C. Goen, is in the Scott and state have become interested in by the only Floyd County windows will be closed as usual but White sanitarium at Temple await- Floyd County as a possible future ing a thyroid gland operation. source of beets. A. C. was taken to the sanitarium H. M. Bainer, agricultural de-

Smo-Jap conflict raged fierce- of their mail during the hour the for a clinical examination. The railroad, and County Agent D. F. a heart ailment for some time weeks and where many close office is open at noon Saturday. doctors said that an operation would Bredthauer received a letter from be necessary to releive pressure on one of the Colorado sugar compan-County officials with offices in the gland. The operation is expectiles that indicated that the comper has completed an enlist- the court house were not able to ed to be performed sometime this pany was anxious to continue demtationed at Shanghai when his the offices there would be closed or sidered to be of a serious nature. to put such demonstrations on a He likes the not. All indications point that all Mr. and Mrs. Goen will remain with contract basis.

3	roultry	
1	No. 1 Young Turkeys,	.12c
	Old Tom Turkeys,	9c
	No 2 Turkeys	5c
	Colored Hens, over 4 2 lbs.,	.12c
	Colored hens under 41/2 lbs, and	
ķ	all Leghorns	9c
	Colored Springs, 11/2 lbs. up to	
ŗ	91/4 lbs	.140
111111	Colored Springs, over 21/2 lbs.,	.13c
t	Leghorn Springs, 11/2 lbs. up	
1	to 3 lbs.,	.13c
ŗ.	Cocks,	4c
9	Stags,	8c
b	Guineas, each,	.10c
	All No. 2 Poultry Half Price.	
,	Grafn	
	Wheat, bushel,	82c
	Maige ton \$9 to	\$10
	Threshed Maize, Dry, per cwt	.77c
	Errs	
	Eggs, per dozen, candled,	17c
1	Cream	
	Butterfat, No. 1, lb.,	28c
	Butterfat, No. 2, lb.,	26c
3	Hides	
ì	Free From Holes	
1	No. 1 Hides. lb.,	3c
ì	No. 2 Hides, lb.,	3%C
1	Cotton	
9	Cotton, per lb.,	7c
1	Cottonseed, per ton,	7.00
	Hogs	
į		7.75
	the state of the s	6.00

Business Houses Carry On With Inventories As Week After Christmas Activity

Tabulated Christmas Declared Best In Many Years As Decks Cleared for 1938

> Floydada business establishments this week are putting in extra hours and extra efforts to get inventories completed and stocks re-arranged against the beginning of the new year on Saturday morning. Several expecting to finish the job today will be followed by others whose lobs of casting up their 1937 results may not be finished until the midnight oil has been burned Fri-

ing near the grave a survey has the first to return to normalcy this One of the most obvious changes end was cleared out by city and is that of the county's birth rate rural carriers and window workers. for the year. In spite of a steady A satisfactory year has been enaverage rate for the year there is joyed by the post office although at least 20 figures will not be available until was in 1936. A check up yesterday row night

the doctors of the county revealed that up to this time there had been ed in many years by residents all the entire United States is having most

births to each death recorded in the and cleaner-uppers approached the our thanks for the hearty coopera-inot decease as much as the birth 1937 has been a generally satisfaccorded this year in comparison with in all Floyd County communities. At Floydada types of merchandise throughout the weeks preceding Christmas day

Tree Big Event One of the biggest events of immediate period of Christmas was other city organizations lending their support. The program was admirably arranged and carried out and eager, starry-eyed little faces Interest testified to the pleasure the youngsters from all types of homes in the

community got from the event. Probably the most general observance of Christmas as a holiday ever known in Floydada was experienced by local sales and office

A. C. Sullivan Funeral Held Sun. At Big Spring Farmer Would Be Paid On

Funeral services for A. C. Sullivan, 76-year-old pioneer stockman and one of the long time citi-The recent test beets sent to Colozens of the Coahoma community near Big Spring, were held Sunday rated so high in sugar content that in the chapel of the Eberley Funeral Home in Big Spring with interment in the Masonic Cemetery of that city.

Death came suddenly about midmber in Shanghai, China, where the office may get window delivery sometime last week by his parents velopment agent of the Santa Fe night Wednesday after a heart at-

Mr. Sullivan was born at Alton. Illinois, September 4, 1861 and came to Howard County from Kan-In the U.S. Marine Corps and give any definate decision whether week. Such an operation is coned a section of land near Coahoma and resided there, operating a stock farm, until his death. According to the information re-

carrying out suggested growing Masonic Lodge at Coahoma. The methods and deliver such beets rais-The contract would stipulate the the graveside.

amount the farmer was to receive He is survived by his widow and city limits" but it has not been enfor his beets on a specified sugar five children, Pat Sullivan of Coa- forced to any great extent. percentage basis, and such other homa, John Sullivan of Chicago, agreements as are generally made in Mrs. Gladys Miller of Austin, Mrs. handle have been forced to stop The sugar companies do not want Miss Edna Sullivan of Chicago. A because of the danger to shoppers

want one-half to five acre plots scattered over the county as much funeral services at Big Spring were less the shooters think of other per-W. O. Jones, W. A. Gound, G. R. sons' safety and feelings and get Bainer suggested that the contract Strickland, Mrs. Maud Merrick, Miss off of the main street to celebrate basis seemed the best plan under Peggy McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. with fireworks. which to grow sugar beet demonstra- Tubbs and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. tion plots because the farmer stood Thacker.

HOLIDAYS END

The Floydada schools will open at their regular hour Monday morning, bringing to a close a two week holiday vacation that began December 17.

With the busiest athletic season over the students of Floydada High school face a steady stream of school work until closing time

in May or early June. Basketball and the interscholastic league meet early in the spring intermingled with a few holidays will be the only break

Escapes 'Sale'



sent Margaret and her sister back engineer. to the United States after the girl Cupid put on more pressure dur- moved very satisfactorily, and there wrote her family that she was to be

the Sheriff's Office **Reports Quietest**

ported Here; Few Arrests Made

were made and those that were made were not of a serious nature. Several "Christmas celebrators were "picked up" and placed in the local jail because of excess intoxication but all but one had made bond, paid their fines, or had been released by Tuesday afternoon. At that time there were only two

men in the jail. One was there for car theft and the other was the "celebrator. Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums said that these holidays were the

quietest that he had seen in a number of years and the sheriff indicated the same thing No autmobile accidents of conse-

quence were reported. One crash was reported early Sunday morning on South Main street, the automobiles were damaged but no occupants were injured.

Fireworks on the down-town streets caused a great deal of annovance and some talk was made of "putting the lid" on the fireceived, they desire each farmer who He was a member of the Masonic cracker shooting but since no warnundertakes to grow beets to sign a fraternity for more than 50 years. ing had been officially made before contract agreeing to do his part in and was a charter member of the the holidays began the officers merely warned some of the worst offend-Masons acted as pallbearers and ers. The city passed an ordinance conducted the funeral services at several years ago "forbidding the shooting of fireworks within

A number of towns in the Pan-M. Thacker of Floydada, and fire cracker shooting on holidays the demonstration plots covering a son, Lee Sullivan, died three months and visitors that were crowded on the streets. It is probable the same Floydada people attending the thing will happen in Floydada un-

> Mayor Glad Snodgrass and Marshal Morgan Wright this week expressed gratification over the manner in which holiday crowds in Floydada conducted themselves. "Little or no traffic law violation, no disturbances of any kind and little drunkenness, marked the period, Mayor Snodgrass said. "Please express the appreciation of Marshall Wright and myself for the fine conduct of the public," Mayor Snod-

MISS MILLER HOME

grass said.

citis and is rapidly regaining nor- and make plans for 1938 which will mal strength. be presented for adoption in March.

Floyd REA **Project Now A Certainty**

County - Wide Organization Completed; Men Ready To Get In Field

Haste Is Urged

J. L. Suits Urges Farmers In Area To Sign Contracts Readily

Floyd County's rural electrification dream this morning put on the cloak of certainty when J. L. Suites wide organization and gave out the charter for it is expected this week

Gosmanian, denies T. Meriwether, and J. L. Suits. Ben any such incident occurred, but the Ayres is attorney for the organi-

> conferring with officials of the new getting the details of the lay-out. "We hope farmers who are in the and help us speed the thing up Suits said. "We will have to put the pressure on to carry out our end of the agreement and keep from

lelaying procedure," he added. .While Suits was in Washington during November and December primarily to aid in getting recognition for plains irrigation farmers in No Serious Accidents Are Re- the soil conservation program, he also gave some time to the rural electrification efforts of Floyd County farmers and the fact that the project has been set forward One of the most quiet Christmas twelve months is due largely to his in a number of years was reported conferences and efforts while there, by the sheriff's office. Few arrests according to officials of the newlycreated association.

Modern Reception Room Featured At Frogge's Studio

A complete remodeling job has been done on the reception room of Frogge's Studios. The work was finished in time for the Christmas shoppers.

The design from top to bottom is modernistic. Indirect lighting is designed to give soft artistic effects to the silver moulding that circles the walls.

Sharp corners have been cut to a minimum with curves and straight lines predominating. The walls are done in pastel shades, beginning light at the top and growing darker nearer the floor. The window and show case behind the counter is built-in and backed with blue, with pastel paneling to the front, indirect concealed lighting displays the sample pictures with telling ef-

1938 Officers Are **Elected At Farm** Assn. Meeting

The Floyd County Farm Association held its regular annual meeting Wednesday afternoon in the District Court room to elect officers for the coming year and to appoint important committees to work with the executive officers.

Officers for 1938 are Fred Battey, president, Pleasant Hill; R. Smith, Jr., vice-president, Lockney; Herman R. King, secretary, Lone Star, and F. L. Brown, treasurer, Aiken

were G. L. Fawver, president; Ben Quebe, vice-president; W. H. Nelson, secretary, and C. O. Wise, treas-

Miss Sudie Miller, Floydada High School teacher, is at home from Battey, chairman; G. L. Fawver, W. Plainview, where she recently un- B. Jordan, S. M. Crawford, and O. derwent an operation for appendi- L. Allen. This committee will meet

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TIME FOR INVENTORIES

The closing week of any year, that period between Christmas day and the New Year, has a peculiarity all its own in business circles big and little. It is the period of casting up the balances, taking stock and learning whether or not a profit, of checking rows of figures until they run together.

The natural born money-maker scents inventory time from afar. He undertakes the job with a vegeance, and the others with varying degrees of enthusiasm down to the fellow who dreads inventory time and all the figures and decisions that go with closing one year and beginning another.

WHAT HAS 1938 FOR US?

What another year has for us is not very well predictable. Too many things either good or bad can happen. Some well-informed men see only blue in private while they talk in rosy hues. This in terms of the national outlook

Fortunately for most Floyd County people the prospect, whatsoever it may be in the national way, is not bad in the sense that it was bad in 1932 et seq. For the people have feed and milk and butter and wheat for their cattle to graze, wheat in the bin, cotton in the government loan and plenty of seed to plant next spring.

In spite of the unhappy cotton market that developed in the waning months of 1937, Floyd County has been blessed beyond measure and its people can look to the good, bad or indifferent 1938 as it may turn out to be, with much more confidence and satisfaction than has been possible in a good many years. The fact that practically every other raw product market is fairly good has been very

So, all in all, national backwardness and stock market crashes to the contrary notwithstanding, Floyd County people who are not too heavily burdened with debt may reasonably look forward to the year of 1938 with confidence.

WATCH YOUR INCOME REPORT

Many people have not been in the habit of making money since 1929 or thereabouts, and will be prone to forget that their profits in 1937 will be subject to scrutiny by agents of the internal revenue department.

This is especially true of the farmer who has been a busy man since the latter part of out an income tax report now and if the net income is not taxable prove it before March 15. About the hardest debt to pay is one made when profits were rolling in. Payday

BUSINESS HAZARDS

Every business has its hazards, and the changes apply not only to specialties but also to such primary businesses as the selling of food products. A food dealer with packages that were so satisfactory they were actually demanded ten years ago would go broke trying to merchandise the same packages this year.

Right now it is the safety razor manufacturer and the maker of soaps and lotions for men's shaving needs, who must look to his market and revamp his forecasts. The advent of the electric razor and its popularity is the cause. Will the safety razor maker find his product outmoded and lose his business in somewhat the same manner as the old-fashioned razor maker did his? It is not out of the range of possibilities.

"SURE AS DEATH AND TAXES"

Texas has re-vamped its tax laws very considerably the past four or five years, and after many years of vaccilation and halfhearted attempts at collection, the old saying "As sure as death and taxes" may come to have a meaning once more.

About seventy per cent of the taxpayers have been paying or trying to pay their tax bills to state, county and municipal authorities the past ten years. The other thirty per cent have not been trying.

This resulted in a heavy and unfair load on those who have taken their tax debts seriously. These hail the day when the authorities really and seriously attempt to make all pay equally and certainly.

-0-NOT HOUNDING ANYBODY

A recent statement from Mr. Morgenthau, the federal treasurer, answering critics of his department, declared that no taxpayers are being hounded, that he has a certain duty to perform as set out by congress in the tax laws and that this duty is being undertaken in all fairness to every taxpayer.

The statement sounded very reasonable and very fair. The tax bill is a huge one. Every man who has to pay will think his bill is too high. And every man prominent in business or political circles may feel himself persecuted. But not so, Mr. Morgenthau. His department will attempt to collect every cent it is charged with collecting from every taxpayer and no more, and no singling out as for punishment.

THEY JUMPED THE GUN

A writer with rather wide sources of information for study ventures the opinion that much of the reason for the recession in prices during the past ninety days is in the | Gay pictures were hung on the bare fact that manufacturers and handlers of primary industrial items-for instance, steel | nailed near. products-jumped the gun last spring, adding too fast to their selling price, too anxious to have the profits, which had been denied for sometime past. These ran into a definite consumer buying resistance that bogged down the recovery. Labor very foolishly, he says, also demanded too much too quickly. Distaste and confusion followed.

CHANGING CONSUMER DEMANDS

Not many years ago the primary con-June. To these especially we suggest making sumer demand was classified as (1) food, (2) clothing. But recent surveys indicate this change has been to (1) food, (2) automobiles; with clothing third.

No one industry has ever before brought arrives after funds have been spent for so many complete and profound changes in something else, and it is a tough jump to American life as has the automobile. And all in thirty years.

Nellie Witt Spikes

As A Farm

Woman Thinks

husband and waved to a tear dimon the porch of their little home. Act. Hereford. Inside the covered wagon power is to be expected. were the few posessions, the girl had. There will be a delay in each case and albums that had been given her tion proves they are eligible, unem-

new iron skillet the black bread pans. mules moving along.

These were side by side with the new

Four days the wagons creaked and slid over the muddy roads. Early in the morning the ground was froen, white frost on the mules backs. By ten o'clock it became a sloppy, slithery endless trail over the bare

light gleamed from a tiny window unemployment trust fund. pane, the tired mules held their long ears forward at the sound of bark-

killed nine of my hogs today and your three.'

But not till the next day did the girl realize what hog killing meant as she had been reared in a little town. Endless pieces of fat she cut greasy lard cans had to be washed The girl was nauseated at the smell of lard, she was cold, tired. "Did any one ever have such a honeymoon?' she wondered to herself. would she let the new kin think a little town girl could not stand up to anything.

But this did not last forever. new house began to take shape near a windmill on the prairie. The new table the pretty green flowered dishes were soon moved into the two room house which looked like a piece of yellow cheese in the pale winter sunlight. A packing box with cream cheesecloth curtains, the embroidered dresser scarf on top some pine walls, a box of treasured books

A new home had begun. And into this home came little children curly haired boy and tiny twin girls Happiness and peace spread their wings over the prairie home. Friends and relatives came and spent happy hours. The years passed quickly School and work and play. College days. Three laughing young people home for holidays and summer vaca-

The boy got a Doctor's degree Married a young nurse at Scott and White's hospital where he was an interne. A new home branched off from the old. A sweet baby girl laughed and cooed at the father and mother.

One of the twins married a slim brown eyed boy. Another happy home began. And today. The last of the three is being mar-

ried to the man of her choice, a curly haired laughing boy, and another fine son will pat me on the shoulder and call me mother.

And Dad's and Mother's anniversary will be celebrated with a double celebration next year. And another happy home is founded from

"How can you stand giving up your children", my friend pitied me. "No I do not give up my children. They still love me, and each of the three has given me some one else to love, and a new daughter and two more sons will love and honor me as the years pass and my hair begins to whiten and my steps to falter. And I have the grand daughter so precious, so dear. No I have not given

The little home that looked like a piece of yellow cheese has now become old and sedate. The blue eyed girl and the tall slim husband have begun to feel the passing of the years, but the children will come to the old home again and we shall laugh and talk of the good old days.

Friends will sit by our fire and warm themselves by the grateful heat as we warm our very souls by the love we have for one another. shall dream and hear childish voices from the past and the fragrance of other happy days will linger round our home, like perfume in and old bottle.

It Takes A Heap of Livin' To Make a House a Home. Thank you, Dear God. I have had

Just In Fun

When Garner served his guests with deer at his banquet, he passed the buck and made them like it.

Stalin's government scored landvictory in election-after shooting holes in the opposition.

Japanese bombers must have poor eyesight, but it is strange that the bombs they drop "unintentially" rarely drop harmlessly.

The New Year affords another

WASHINGTON

Monday December 27, 1937, today that shortly after the first of the States require for eligibility variis my wedding anniversary. Thirty- year 1,000,000 unemployed men and ously from 12 to 20 weeks of emone years ago in the morning, a women will troop into the offices, ployment within the 52 weeks prior ing blue-eyed girl climed into a already set up in 21 states and the to registration. The period over loaded wagon beside her tall slim District of Columbia, to get appli- which benefits are to be paid varies cations for unemployment insurance from 12 to 20 weeks, and the amount which closed at Plainview Wed med father and mother as they stood benefits under the Social Security paid will in most cases be the day of last week, many prizes

The four tough mules strained in the Leaders of industry and governharness and the wagon with a load- ment alike are anxious to know how ed wagon trailed behind, started much of the depression slack will be down the muddy road from Here- taken up by these benefit payments, ford to Crosby County, the County but there will be no real movement cation at the nearest public employwhere the young girl had grown to of funds until March or April, so young womanhood, before moving to no immediate increase in purchasing

Quilts doilies and dresser scarfs wor- even after the jobless are properly ked with her patient hands. Shin- registered, when an attempt will be ing silver wedding gifts and her made to find work for them. If no trunk with the vases, work boxes work can be found and investigaat many happy Christmas times. ployment benefits will begin. Unemployment compensation laws

the pretty green flowered dishes, the about 11,500,000 employes, and by July, 1939, when the last state starts feet warm, the young husband walked most of the time to keep the ployed men and women will be mules moving along For two years employers, and in

taxed on a graduated scale from 1 nal to 3 per cent of payroll or salary By the end of January, 22 states will have contributed the amount required before payments can begin, and will have \$500,000,000 on by the State Department of Educa-At the end of the fourth day, a deposit with the Treasury in an

Chief differences in various state ing dogs. The long journey was that in some cases agricultural laover. A tired weary girl climbed out bor, domestic servants, public serand entered the warm lighted room vants and casual labor are excluded and was warmly greated by her new from benefits. Also, in some states those who employ a small number "My I am glad you are here," of persons, sometimes eight, someeased the new brother-in-law. "I times four, sometimes one, are

Folks Are Funny

By E. V. White, Dean Texas State College for Women



A good spanking may make a bad impression.

equivalent of half a full week's pay. but never more than \$15 a week. First of all, a prospective appli- county

cant should have a social security

number, then he should make appli-

ment office on and after January 3. The states deposits and the un- Miller and T. A. Mobley. employment trust fund will be put to a real test when applications be- Saturday for Taylor County, gin pouring in, but both state and as, where they will spend the C federal officials are optimistic about mas holidays with friends and this new experiment in cushioning tives. the shock of the business recession.

Editorial Briefs From Other Newspapers

Pasture burning destroys humus which is an important factor in the by each of the pupils on the some states employes, have been control of drouth.—Muleshoe Jour- gram.

Educational facilities for Texas has been appointed as mail cle negroes are improving rapidly ac- Floydada Post Office to fill cording to a bulletin recently issued vacancy caused by the resign The bulletin shows a total of S. M. U. Bishop's appointment 244,180 negro student enrolled, an effective January 1, the local increase of 1,679 over the previous is advised. There were 14 app unemployment insurance laws are years. Addition of 56 principals for the place, who took the brings the number to 290, while the Service examination some sixt class room teachers increased by 79. -Hockley Co. News.

> Oil leases on submerged lands in bays and within the three-mile lim- mon December 21, a daughte it in the Gulf of Mexico brought in funds totaling \$2,139,359 in cash rentals and bonuses the past year, according to report of Wm. M. Mc-Donald, state land commi-Austin.-Muleshoe Journal.

While "silly goose" is a common expression, geese are known to hunters as among the willest of water Hale Center with Mrs. Wil fowl.—Panhandle Herald.

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, announced that increased unemployment was compelling the WPA to increase its expenditures by \$23,- forcibly against the flanges.-000,000 a month. He said its employment rolls, now totaling 1,575,-000 persons, would be enlarged to provide work for an additional 350,- and take for granted, nor to 000 persons. The expansion, he talk and discourse, but to weigh said, could be handled within his consider.—Bacon. budget, at least for some time .-Lynn Co. News.

A "turbine" is a rotary motor in abroad this fall. A single sh which the shaft is rotated steadily of 100,000 bushels, compris in its bearings, not by means of train of from 60 to 70 cars cranks, as in a reciprocating en- Amarillo for Galveston, who gine, but for a current of water, air, was exported to Antwerp. Be steam or any other fluid flowing -Quitaque Post.

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files the Floyd County Hesperia published in Floydada fourtee years ago.

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At the sixth Annual Poultry won by chickens grown in County by poultry raisers of

Among the winners of the c S. Dunavant, Robert S. Jr., W. M. May, H. P. Coleman. Rea, T. S. Wilson, O. L. Allen,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rainer left

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bain turned Tuesday from Austin.

also visited in Dallas and Der Pupils of Mrs. Fannie Rush, te er of piano, presented in rec the Methodist church Friday ing rendered a very pretty pr that was set off by attractive

umes worn by the participitar Red dresses, green trimmed shoes and hose to match were

L. T. Bishop, at present dep tax collector under J. A. Gr of Jeff Welborn, who quit to

J. E. Horton of Plainview is ing the holidays in Floydada. Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

The Christmas spirit pre over Floyd County this week. Christmas trees in practically community in the county, and ioner, dreds of trees in private home spirit of giving prevailed from day to midweek Mr. and Mrs. Jim Willson an

spent the Christmas holiday

Hollis Moore of Plainview Christmas with his mother Wm. Moore.

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For the first time in five the Panhandle shipped its

Paris Police Still Digging for Victim of 'Bluebeard' Who Slew American Dance

DARIS, Jan. 00 .- The workings of a killer's mind, the circumstances and events which transform a man who slays in homicidal rage into one who kills his victims calmly, almost casually, are engaging attention of Paris police as they search for additional victims of the modern "Bisebeard," Eugene Weidmann.

In some ways Weidmann's record-no one knows just now many men and women he killed -parallels that of the earlier "Bluebeard," Henri Landru, who killed 10 women and a boy in four years and died on the guillotine. Weidmann is held now in the same cell once occupied by Landru.

Police have found one chief difference in the ghastly records of the two men, however. Landru planned his murders far in advance and with deadly precision. He knew just how much money he would get from the slayings, just how he would accomplish the actual murders and how he would dispose of the bodies. He never admitted the crimes, even on the guillotine.

WEIDMANN, on the other hand, appeared to take little pains with his plans. From the six persons he is known to have killed, the German apparently obtained comparatively little money, a few thousand francs at most. When the police finally found him he started shooting, was captured after a flerce gun battle, and then calmly confessed his crimes and told where at least some of his victims were

Weidmann, moreover, had accomplices, in contrast to Landru who apparently worked alone. A scar-faced white-slaver, blackmailer and drug trafficker named Roger Million, together with his mistress, Colette Tricot, confessed after Weidmann was apprehended that they participated in some of his ventures but denied they had aided in the mur-

WEIDMANN'S first victim, so far as police investigation now shows, was attractive Jean Dekoven, a Brooklyn dancer traveling in France with her aunt. The German apparently lured her to his St. Cloud villa and killed her in a rage after demanding money. After that,



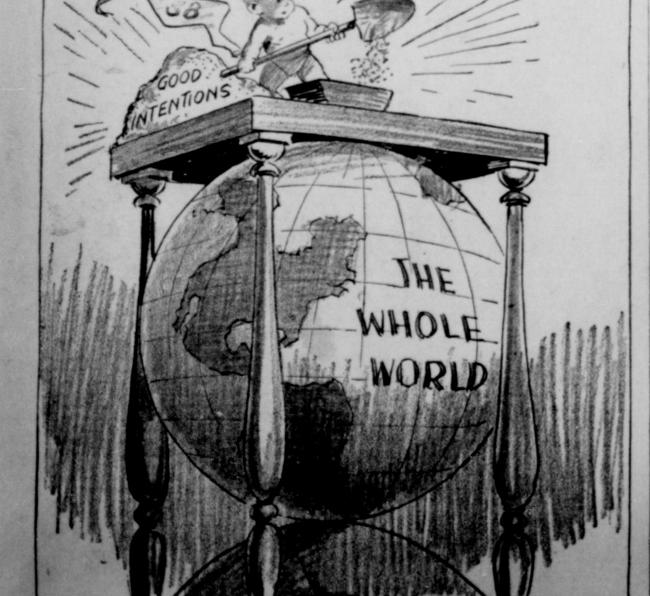


Paris police are shown above as they dug from a shallow grave the body of Jean Dekoven. American dancer, who was one of a least six victims of the modern "Bluebeard." Eugene Weidmann a German. Weidmann is pictured at lower left, his head bound with a blood-stained bandage after a gun battle with police who arrested him. He confessed slaying Miss Dekoven, lower center and five others, for their money. Roger Million, accomplice Weidmann, is shown at lower right.

without feeling or remorse. He shot Joseph Couffey, taxi driver, to obtain an automobile. He killed a former convict named Arthur Frommer because

he knew too much. The murders of Roger LeBlond, a theatrical

Keller, divorcee - buried ne Weidmann's villa. In the hou they found the clothes of sever other women, together with gage bearing such names Janine, Caroline, Josephine, Cette and Sophie. Whether the women, too, were murdet police do not know. But they still meading up the still meading



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Monday, Dec. 20 TASHINGTON-The "Address of ceived the acclaim of a half next year is 630,000,000 bushels. members on the senate floor

denied it has attacked the States gunboat, Panay, flatontradicting official American rts Japanese troops had mane-gunned the sinking warship ar it had been bombed by naval

Jap Spies in U. S. NOSCOW-The assistant chief of ed. Soviet's secret political police mentioned the United States tapan in a statement that capother countries for espionage, "America, particularthe Pacific Coast and the Pana-Canal, is overrun with Japaspies," the Soviet chief said.

tondon-Great Britain today reported building or planning 10 at battlehips to increase her num-et of capital ships to 25 in a new and race for naval supremacy.

Tuesday, Dec. 21

WASHINGTON - Congress ended its five-weeks special session late ive recommendations.



THE NEW YEAR IS ALMOST HERE...

and to our friends we say Happy New Year. We will always have the welcome sign on our door so visit us often in '38.

YOUNG'S CAFE

WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt hinted today the United States might assume the "leadership" in what his 1936 opponent, Governor Alf M. Landon, called "an extremely delicate foreign situation."

WASHINGTON - The Agriculerican People" drafter last tural Department reported the inmerican Propie group of sen- dicated production of winter wheat

Wednesday, Dec. 22

WASHINGTON - The House subcommittee on taxes has given a grandhal—The Japanese army preview of the 1938 tax bill in a series of "tentative decisions" reached during the special session of Con-

> LONDON-Great Britain today ordered fresh troops to Hongkong and in a new protest to Japan sought guarantees her territorial rights in the crown colony would be respect-

> > Ted Healy Dies

LOS ANGELES - The unexpectcountries are sending agents ed death of Ted Healy, film come dian, yesterday, was due to natural age and spreading subversive causes and there will be no in-

> WASHINGTON — The Japanese husband a month ago. Weaver, his swine bombing of the American gunboat, Panay in the Far East has given American diplomacy the hardest nut government definite guarantees it has had to crack since the World against future interference with

Thursday, Dec. 23

DETROIT - A National Labor Relations Board decision that the DETROIT - The Ford Motor had visitors in their homes. tondon-Prime Minister Neville Ford Motor Co. had violated the Company, described by the National mberlain today cautioned Japan Wagner Labor Relations Act was Labor Relations Board as a violator coinst being deceived by British served today on the Ford Company of the Wagner Act which displayed refermination and ability" to pre-ers of America. A Ford Company in rights in China.

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"Christmas," and the subject for the evening service was, "The Mis-sion of Angels." stience and told her to prove her and on the United Automobile Work- "unconcealed hostility" toward unbe appealed to the United States States Court of Appeals. Circuit Court of Appeals

> Chairman Taylor of the House of to work. Chairman Taylor of the House appropriations committee

> > Bulldogs Kill Man

here early Thursday afternoon.

Three persons were known dead and high-\$13,500,000,000. minor damage to streets and buildings was widespread.

Friday, Dec. 24 espionage activities. These moves months ago in Syracuse, N. Y. were revealed after three mysterious letters were seized from the liner

of satisfaction prevailed in official family gathering of 25 persons. circles today after Japan gave this

Announcement!!

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Chest Of Silver Found In Garbage



quest, Coroner Frank Nance said to- Mrs. Fred P. Weaver examines the silver, kitchen knives and other The chest full of table silver which Elgin, Ill., pig raiser, found all of above, came from the pig-pen, but household impediments in garbage, it was her wedding gift from her obtained from city collectors to feed

American rights and interests in

FORD TO FIGHT

day without completing action on a more powerful navy and air force, bly plant where the United Auto- name by without completing action of the serve notice on foreign nations mobile Workers called a strike, to- On Wednesday night before that the United States is "not day reported to police that he was Christmas a crowd of young people afraid" of a fight, came today from fired upon while he was on his way gathered at the home of C. A. Mc-

Saturday, Dec. 25

WICHITA FALLS — Victim of a both in and out of congress, in a Christmas carols, vicious attack by four bulldogs, two of which he killed with his pocket-knife, L. G. Brown, 71 years old. died five hours later in a hospital cations are that navy rebuilding chel McClure, Estelline and Modena will be a major item of debate in the Hartsell, Ila Acker and Inez Mosley, regular session of congress.

quake shook Mexico City and most Chamber of Commerce committee Heath. of southern Mexico today for nine predicted today the total taxes to seconds to more than five minutes. be paid in 1938 would touch a new

Newton Baker Dies

SAN FANCISCO — United States the greatest army in the history of and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bud customs and postal authorities the country, died today after a heart Warren and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Oscoastwide drive to smash possible attack. He was stricken several car Warren and family, Mr. and Mrs.

AUBURN, Me. - Five persons Bertha Raley of Lakeview. Tatsuta Maru just before she sailed resterday for the Far East.

perished today as flames swept a flimsy Lake Shore cottage, swiftly sons and Rachel McClure, visited gaiety into one of horror for a Mrs. McClure's relatives.

Monopoly Battle In '38

visers to President Roosevelt appeared tonight to be preparing the way for a major attack on what they torm the "monoredy problem" Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Herschal Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Affleck they term the "monopoly problem" possibly very early in 1938.

WASHINGTON — Speculation is running riot as the tone of President Roosevelt's message opening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burrows the regular session of Congress next and children. week. Even spokesmen recognized by the administration disagree as to what attitude he will take.

settlement of the crisis arising from A. Hodges home Christmas day.

SHANGHAI - Despite the rapid extension of Japanese conquests, Generalissmo Shiang Kai-Shek, leader of China's army and government, declared anew his confidence

Guests in the home of Mr. and hoka. Mrs. Weather and Mr. Ramsey are sister and brother of Mrs.

Vernon returning home Tuesday.

Church and Sunday school were well attended considering the number of families absent from the community and also the ones who

tended at the church Thursday night KANSAS CITY-Orville Robin- Santa remembered everyone present WASHINGTON - A demand for son, an employe of the Ford assem- and even called the children by

Clure where they played games and ate melon, pop corn, candy and

Roger and Blanton Hartsell, Dorcie Warren, Garnell Trammell, Horace MEXICO CITY—A heavy earth- WASHINGTON—A United States and J. T. Singleton Jr., and Wallace

> CLEVELAND - Newton D. Baker and family of Starkey, C. T. Warwho as secretary of war mobilized ren, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brittian

> > ming a scene of Christmas in Abilene during the holidays with

visers to President Roosevelt ap- G. Appling home. Afternoon visi Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartsell and

> Mrs. Weldon McClure and children were Christmas guests of Mr. and

Glenn Hartsell of Floydada visthe sinking of the American gun-boat Panay by Japanese warplanes. Glenn Hartsell of Floydada vis-ited Saturday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartsel.

ley home were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Teague and family, from Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newberry Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Largent and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure and Mrs. O. P. Rutedge Christmas day daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mcwere Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Weathers Clure and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Weltheir son David and daughter Nancy don McClure and children visited Ray, and F. R. Famsey all of Ta- the first of the week in Amarillo in the Frank Norman home

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Frogge R. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith spent the Christmas holidays in and children and Bob McKinney.
Vernon returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hay visited

Mt. Blanco News

Rev. H. T. Harris preached Sunday morning using the subject

WASHINGTON - Events are Near midnight, they went out inshaping to put "big navy" advocates, to the neighborhood and sang

Sunday dinner guests in the R. E. Warren home were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Warren and little son, Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren Payne and family, Fred and Charlie Warren all of Floydada and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Watson and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Archer all of Floydada, were Christmas dinner guests in the S. and little son. The Wilson's were holiday guests in the Affleck home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure, Martha Lou and Connie, and Mr. and

TOKYO — Prime Minister Koki Mrs. Horace Cage at Pansy. Hirota said today the United States and Japan had reached an amicable A. Hodges being Christman day. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Armstrong

Holiday guests in the M. J. Mos-

Christmas dinner guests in the

Gene Brown home were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T.



Our New Year Wish to you is that the Joy and Happiness of this year may be exceeded only by those yet to come,

Kirk & Son Hardware

his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hay Mrs. H. A. Powell.

who live west of Floydada, Sunday. The C. M. Norris family visited family spent Christmas in Crosbyton home last week. She left here to Sunday in the H. L. Hartsell home in the Freeman home.

end with Anthony Latta.

with her parents at White Flat.

Powell and little son left Monday

Mrs. L. W. Parker at Lubbock.

ine and Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Byron bit improved.

James Jr. and Victor Green of the Mrs. Henry Hollis of Slaton, who is a Mrs. Tubbs. Center community, spent the week weekend guest in the Smith home, spent Sunday with Mrs. John Miss Ha Acher spent the holidays wheeler at Ralls. Mrs. Wheeler. who is a sister of Mrs. Smith, had L. M. Powell and daughters Max- been very ill a long while, but is

for a week's visit with relatives at Mrs. A. S. Erb, W. H. Sharp and daughter, Lajuana Jo, left last Sunday visitors in the T. R. Elder Thursday for Belton for a visit durhome were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ap- ing the holidays with Mrs. Erb's pling and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. daughter, Mrs. H. D. Hartrick and Largent, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brown family. Mr. Sharp returned home and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sunday, the others staying for a Latta and son and James and Victor longer visit.

The L. M. Powell family spent Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Collins of Lit-Christmas in the home of Mr. and tlefield spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. Collin's sister, Miss Miss Inez Mosley is visiting her Ruth Collins, and brother, T. P. brother Leonard Mosley and family Collins and family.

Sunday visitors in the J. H. Wat- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nabors and son home were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Roy Nabors spent Christmas day at Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. DeLeon where they were guests of Byron Powell and sons, and Mr. and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trammel and lahoma visited in the G. W. Tubbs spend Christmas with a sister near Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Smith and Lockney. Mrs. Wells is a sister of

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We ask our customers to keep the date in mind.

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Johnston-Shephard Moore-Duncan Vows Marriage Solemnized Taken Saturday At Baptist Parsonage Morning Here

of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnston, and can were married Saturday morning.

Thursday Contract Club meets this evening with Mrs. Arthur Stew-Ernest Shephard were united in December 25 at 9:30 at the Baptist art at the home of Mrs. T. P. Col-marriage Monday afternoon at 3 paronage with Rev. Vernon Shaw lins. o'clock at the Baptist parsonage officiating. Miss Maxine Ross was with Rev. Vernon Shaw officiating, bridesmaid and J. D. Moore, brother Miss Selma Lider and Rex John- of the bride, was groomsman. ston were attendants at the cere-

dress with black assessories. She white carnations with bridal wreath. is a graduate of Floydada high For something old her aunt's braceschool.

Mr. Shephard's home is in Brown-Payne college at Brownwood where ange carnations with bridal wreath. they will make their home until the a Baptist church.

for Brownwood

Bride Of R. W. Pyron Grocery store.

Mrs. Pyron is the daughter of home after the first of the year on Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis. She is a West California street. in Lubbock and has been employed Shaw and the attendants were presin a beauty shop in Crosbyton for ent for the ceremony. past two years. Mr. Pyron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pyron. WILMA SPIKES BECOMES long time residents of Crosby BRIDE OF P. E. WHEELER

during the holidays with her par-ents. They will make their home by County, Monday December 27. in Crosbyton.

Pretty Pre-Nuptial Shower For Anne Hopkins At Miami

MIAMI, Texas, Dec. 26-The lovely and spacious home of Mrs. C. T. Locke on December 10 was the MR. AND MRS, HAM SMITH scene of a delightfully informal HOSTS WITH TURKEY DINNER shower complimenting Miss Anne Hopkins whose approaching mar- Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith were Locke was assisted in entertaining last Saturday. more than seventy-five guests.

The bride was attired in an alin maroon silk crepe with black ac- Mrs. B. K. Barker as hosts. Mrs. Shephard wore a gold crepe cessories. She wore a corsage of let was worn. Miss Ross was dressed the Methodist church meets at the in maroon silk crepe with back acfield. He is a student in Howard- cessories and her corsage was or-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. close of the school term when they and Mrs. E. W. Moore. She gradwill go to Coleman to be pastor of uated from the local high school with the class of 1935 and attended Missionary program, W. T. S. T. College in 1936, The They left early Tuesday morning bride groom is the son of J. W. Duncan of Guymon, Oklahoma. He is Mrs. Verner Norman January 3. a graduate of the Guymon high Sarah Davis Becomes school with the class of 1932. He is now employed with the Looper

The wedding party went to the Miss Sarah Davis and R. W. Pyron home of the bride's parents followwere married December 21 at 8 o'- ing the ceremony where cake and clock in the evening at the Baptist punch was served before the couple parsonage in Crosbyton by Elder left on a short trip. They returned home Monday and will make their

graduate of the Floydada High Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore, Mr. and school later taking a beauty course Mrs. Elbert Parks, Mrs. Vernon

The young couple visited here Miss Wilma Spikes became the

Mrs. Wheeler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spikes of Floydada. She is a graduate of Texas Tech with a B. S. degree. She is employed as superintendent of the WPA sewing room project in Crosby county. Mr. Wheeler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wheeler of

by Mrs. Wesley Davis. After the Guests enjoying the day and dinmany lovely gifts presented the ner were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith honoree had been opened for inspec- and daughter, Worth Shipley, Mr. tion, dainty refreshments were serv- and Mrs. Grover Smith and son. ed in the afternoon and evening to Grover Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Jo Scott, Mary Anne Kimble, Max-

This WEEK's Patterns



A YOUTHFUL, informal dress that helds its own in chic at all occasions is found in Pattern 8071. As a teatime or dinner frock this bow-trimmed girdle model is tops. Comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Of velvet or thin wool, the simply tailored dress of Pattern 8076 is especially adaptable for wear under winter furs. Comand acceptable for afternoon wear, it is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40.

The apron of Pattern 8040 will make an excellent Christmas gift and is a welcome addition to the kitchen wardrobe of a busy ousewife. In sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48.

The pinafore dress with an exact duplicate for her doll of Pattern 8081 will delight any girl on Christmas. Braid trim and puffed sleeves add chic to the simple dress. Designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, and 6 years with corresponding doll sizes 12, 16, 20, 22, and 24 inches tall.

obtain a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING IN-STRUCTIONS of any of the above, be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

pour envelope to Hesperian Fashion Bureau, 11-13 St mobilys, N. Y., enclosing 15 cents IN COIN, your NAME, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Social Calendar

TODAY

FRIDAY Friendship Bridge Club meets January 31 at 7:30 with Mr. and

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary Society of church January 3 at 3 o'clock for a business meeting and Bible study.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet in the church annex at 3 o'clock for a

Y. W. A. girls meet at 6:30 with

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church meets Monday at the church.

WEDNESDAY 1934 Study Club meets January

5 at 7:15 with Miss Alva Weatherford as hostess at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wester.

Sans Souci Bridge Club meets January 5 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Terrell Loran.

THURSDAY

January 6 with Mrs. E. W. Moore. that shade,

Open House Well Ex-students

Mrs. Lon Smith and daughter, Mrs. E. E. Hinson and Mrs. T. W. Miss Emma Louise, held open house Whigham entertained last Tuesday from 1931 thru 1935.

riage to Keith Arnold of San An- hosts with a turkey dinner celebrat- added for attraction. A gorgeous flectors on which was placed the Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baxter and sons, tonio took place December 26, Mrs. ing Christmas day at their home silver tree with multi-colored lights reindeers and Santa Claus and Kerwin and Waldo Reace, Mr. and adorned the rooms.

> mas wishes as favors. Misses Mary the boys to the theatre. ey Stovall Sullivan presided during hours when members of their classmates called.

O. B. Olson president of the class MRS. MAY HOSTESS TO of 1931 and I. A. Smith Jr. president RELATIVES WITH DINNER of the class of 1935 were unable to attend. Billie Joe Welch, president of the class of 1932, Waldo Houghton, president of the class of 1933 and Hugh Ayres, president of the class of 1934 were present and presided. They planned to hold reunions of

A large number of exstudents callof 1932 and 1934 had the largest representation. It was an enjoyable

Letis Talk About Clothes MR. AND MRS. CUMMINGS YOUNG MODERN

DENTON, Dec. 27.-Santa probably saw a great change this year street. in the stockings hanging on the mantel. The first thing that may have caught his eye was the vogue for rich colors.

from British tan to a purplish red. The secret of the success of these Many of these shades are also high score. calculated to enhance the sheerness of stockings, and those with a MRS. WHITE HOSTESS TO coppery glow manage it particularly well. Wine tones have been given a great play in this black season, and are rivalled only by the her children and their families with the wind will only leave it alone, gray shades with black heels.

outdistance all other weights in selling volume. Girls at Texas State and Mrs. Polk Goen and chidren, although all kinds of mesh hose are also strong in sportswear.

smoky blue, and the fad is begin- White, Jr., and son. Aflen, of Bor- brother of Mrs. Cummings. ning to catch fire. Active sportsters ger. are most likely to adopt these new importations, as they will make any JETER CHILDREN HERE type of skating, tennis of gaming costume more colorful.

brushed wool socks are competing joyably surprised Christmas when with the well-known cable stitched all their children arrived home for socks that are year-round choices the holidays. for outdoor girls.

Mrs. A. D. Summerville and son A. D. Jr., and daughter Mary Alice. from Hobbs. New Mexico, were guests in the home of Mrs. E. C.

For State Dinners



For state dinners this winter, Mrs. Roosevelt has selected the gown of At E. J. Barker Home 1922 Study Club meets January 6 imported gold lame, with semiat 3:30 with Mrs. I. W. Hicks as train and cape trimmed in kolins- were entertained in a family gather-"First Lady," it was announced, for Mrs. E. J. Barker and Mr. Barker Stitch and Chatter Club will meet her choices included two dresses of on South Main street Christmas

Emmitt Earl Hinson Attended By F. H. S. Honored On Fifteenth story, "Christmas Without Daddy," ed the Pan-American fashion show E. B. Chestnut led in prayer, Pres- in New York. Latin styles, follow-Birthday With Dinner ents were distributed to the guests ing Spanish and native trends, were Trowbridge, Floydada Mrs. C

Saturday afternoon at their home, evening at the Hinson home with a Mrs. J. W. Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. C. 1002 South Wall street for members 7 o'clock dinner and theatre party M. Lyles and sons, Albert and Cloy. of the F. H. S. graduating classes honoring Mrs. Hinson's son, Em- Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyles and fammett Earl, on his fifteenth birthday. ily, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chestnut The house was decorated in the Christmas motif with snow and holly from tables laid in white with relighted with red tapers. Place cards Mrs. Clarence Jones and daughter, The punch bowl was placed in a Holiday decorations were used Addie Barker, Emmitt Earl and Hersnow bank from which plates were throughout the rooms. Concluding scha'l Hinson the divergence of the rooms of the rooms of the rooms. the dinner Mr. Hinson accompanied

ine Fry, Mary Anna Ross, Jean Bain. Little Beth Hinson assisted the Ruth Rutledge, Wilmina Salisbury hostess in serving the honoree, Carl Emma Louise Smith and Mrs. Ches- Lester Minor, Carl Arnold, Earl Beck, Oran Beck, T. W. Salisbury Bobby Colville, and Herschall Hin-

Mrs. G. R. May was hostess with

Those enjoying the day were Dr. roses that should arrive now at and Mrs. Willie B. May of Colorado, almost any moment, I have taken Mr. and Mr. John E. Smith and son, off the topsoil and piled it to one their various classes in the near R. W., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards side, and have dug out the subsoil and daughters. Ara Sue and Geanne to a total depth of eighteen inches and son, Earl Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. and wheeled it away. The bottom ed during the afternoon. Classes N. Gamble and sons, Arthur Earl of the bed I have then loosened up and J. W., and daughter, Virginia with the fork to facilitate drainage. Belle, of Lubbock and Miss Bert The good topsoil that I piled to one Ione Smith, student home from T. side I shall now mix with a precious S. W. college at Denton.

HOSTS WITH BRIDGE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings from behind the grape arbor, which TEXAL TIME COLLEGE LUCYENICIAN were hosts to friends Monday even- will bring the surface of the bed ing at 7:30 with a bridge dinner at several inches above the ground

The house was beautifully deco- here, ready to plant. And next rated stressing the holiday season, spring, when I take off the winter Following the dinner games of protection of soil banked up around bridge furnished entertainment.

and Mrs. Marvin English, Mr. and gardner is now getting ready to in-between shades are appearing Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mr. and Mrs. A. cover. T. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stewart of place with leaves the way we did rather unusual tints is that they Wichita Falls and J. D. McBrien. last winter. In fact, we are going flatter the legs by catching the light. Mrs. Stewart and Mr. Oden held to let almost everything shift for

FAMILY WITH DINNER

Mrs. A. D. White was hostess to Two and three thread hosiery home, 428 West Mississippi street. it was last May. Those enjoying the day were Mr.

and Mrs. R. B. Rosson and son,

FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Monogrammed angora socks and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jeter were en-

The children are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jeter and family of Sylvia, Kanas a Christmas surprise for a visit illes all from Hope, Kansas, and W. with his aunt Mrs. E. C. Nelson. He L. Jeter from St. Varin, New Mexreturned the same day.

Mr. And Mrs. Fawver Honor Family With Christmas Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver were host to relatives with a turkey dinner at their home Sunday.

The house was decorated in holtday keeping and the dining room where the feast was served was beautiful with lovely pot plants and poinsettas.

Relatives enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Willis, Mr. and John Fawver and daughter, Mable, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fawver and daughter, Orville Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fawver, Dr. J. G. Pruitt and brother, Lester, Mrs. B. C. Willis and sons, Emett, Floyd and Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver and children, Leslie, Evelyn and Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fawver and daughter, Euna, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver, Jr., and daughter, Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Willis and daughter. Yuvon Ann of Post, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and son, D. J., Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Russell and sons, Clinton and Kenneth, Alta Lee Johnson and daughter, Hazel all of Vernon.

Friends enjoying the day with the relatives were Misses Nadine Light-foot and Elnora Miller.

J. W. Lyles Family Celebrate Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyles' family Purple found favor with the ing at the home of their daughter, day. A Christmas tree decorated the room and held gifts for all. Rev. Cloy Lyles told why we cele-

by Shorty Barker, Earl Beck, Albert modeled at the show. Lyles, Emmitt Earl Hinson and Olen

Present for the day were Mr. and Patton-Nelson Rites The delectable dinner was served Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beck and famthe Christmas motiff. Doris, Mrs. Monroe Boetler, Miss

On The Garden Path

Bed Preparation For Roses a turkey dinner Christmas day to In making a radier turkey dinner Christmas day to for the dozen single, everblooming

wheelbarrow of well-rotted cow manure and throw the mixture, as a permanent guaranty, in the bottom ner was prepared by the children and of the empty bed, covering it with a foot of good garden loam, borrowed their home, 525 West Virginia level. In three weeks this bed will have settled and my roses will be each plant, and the mulch of salt Rose-cast browns are the most were Mr. and Mrs. Connor Oden, meal in about the roses and border prevalent newcomers in the hosiery Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Moore, Mr. the bed with the pansy plants the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and

We are not going to litter the itself, and put frost protection only Williams, B. B. Gully and daughters, where really needed-over the roses, and the host and hostess. A daugh-Spanish iris, the pansy plants we ter. Mrs. Bob Dixon of Jacksraised from August seeding. We are going to try either salt hay or straw. whichever is easier to get. And if a Christmas dinner Saturday at her perhaps the lawn won't be the mess from Breckenridge came Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings had College for Women sponor the two- Dale and Claudine, Mr. and Mrs. as their guests Christmas day Dr. thread for dress-up and the three- W. U. White and son, Bob, Miss and Mrs. E. P. Stewart and children thread for school and sports wear, Ruby White all of Floydada, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lindley and children of Tulia and Mr. and lso strong in sportswear.

Barry, of Roswell, New Mexico, Mr. Mrs. M. F. Bishir and daughter of Fishnet stockings are now shown and Mrs. J. F. Pundt and son, Don-Canyon, Dr. Stewart, Mrs. Lindley in New York in rust, green, and ald Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. and Mrs. Bisher are sisters and

The four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jeter, of Sylvia, Kansas Mitchell. is ill with pneumnia. The child contracted the illness while here with his parents visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Gardner of San Diego, California and Mrs. E. R. Reeves of Jerico were guests Mon-Guy Norwood, a business man of sas; Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Boling. day and Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Oklahoma, came Tuesday Louis and Cecil Jeter and their fam- Glad Snodgrass, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams and children are visiting reatives in Dalias this week. They left Priday.

Pan-American



South American influence in daughter, Mary Beth, of Lore fashions, as evidenced by the Indian medallion paillette embroidery of the son, R. W., of Baker comm brate Christmas and also related the white evening wrap above, dominat- and George Reid May and

Read Christmas Day In Home Wedding

Miss Fannie Ruth Patton and Lloyd Nelson of the Lakeview community were united in marriage Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Patton. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree laden with gifts was used as a back ground for the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Cloy Lyes. Only immediate members of the two fami- over here than in other countries

The bride and bride-groom have because the flour and fat used been reared in Floyd county attending the Lakeview school.

H. J. Nelson. The bride was attired in a blue with 2 knives or a fork. Spring and silver dress with navy blue ac- in 2 to 3 tablespoons water. Mix

accessories. After a short trip to Amarillo the couple will make their home on the the dough and the hands, lis Luttrell farm in the Lakeview com-

MR. AND MRS. DUNN HOSTS AT FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dunn entertained with a family reunion at method of finishing edges of pa their home south of Floydada Sun- Prick with fork to allow air to day December 26. A bountiful dinfriends

Those enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dunn and son of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mullins and children of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Roberts and children of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dunn and family of Clovis, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn Those enjoying the lovely affair hay, I shall work plenty of bone Fuqua and children of Floydada, and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. F.

baby of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brittian and daughter, Mrs. B. F. Cox and Mrs. Sam Halmark and girls of Plainview, Jewel Newby and son of Hale Center, Aaron Williams of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Chloma ghter, Mrs. Bob Dixon of Jacksboro was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gibson and son before Christmas and visited mother Mrs. T. A. Smith and Mr. Smith. Mrs. Smith and son Junior and crust is brown. A few minutes accompanied them to Borger for a before taking from the oven, sprinfew days visit, returning home Wednesday.

daughter, Eloise, and Mr. and Mrs.

week with his mother, Mrs. C. W. crust. Bake in hot oven (425 F) for of the week for Jacksboro on bust- (350 F) for 25 to 30 minutes. ness and Mrs. Owen and son left today for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Norman and son, Glad Lynn, spent Sunday at Jerico visiting with Mr. Snodgrass' sister.

Smith-Brown Cousin Club Met Sunday With Mrs. G. R. May

Edited by Mrs. J. C. Gilliam Telephone

Mrs. G. R. May was hostess day to the Smith-Brown Co Club at her home in the Baker munity. A delicious turkey d was served at the noon hour style. Each guest brought a co dish to add to the dinner.

A program was given after di with the group singing, "Joy to World," Mrs. May at the piano story, "Birth of Christ," was g by Miss Iva Elmore Smith; read Mrs. Lloyd Murry; Christmas Miss Bert Ione Smith then a Chi mas tree with gifts distribute all, was enjoyed. A short bus meeting was held when they to meet in April at the home of and Mrs. Joe Smith of Silverton

Members of the club present Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lott, Smith, Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Idalou, Mr. and Chas. B. Smith and daughter Elmore and sons, Joe and Jack, and Mrs. Grover Smith and Grover Warren of Floydada and Mrs. Bert Smith of Lorenzo and Mrs. John Smith and daugh Mildred and Lucy, and sons, George and Jerry Don of Addit Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Si and daughter, Worth Shipley Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fu Mrs. Louise Mitchell and son, Bernard, of Plainview, Mr. and 1 John W. Hobbs of Santa Fe. Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Ham S. and son, Ham Jr., and Mr. Mrs. Lloyd Murry of Floydada, Mary C. Brown and son, R. E. and daughter, Belle, of Lore Mrs. Mary Dilliard of Fort We Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Brown Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith Bert Ione Smith. Guests of Cousins club were Mrs. (Glover and sons, Charles Fran and Billie Trowbridge of Harts South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Ro McGuire and sons, Bobbie and D ald of Floydada and Miss Ru Marlar of Lorenzo.

Toxas State College for Women (CIA)

DENTON, Dec. 27.-Along w the hotdog and hamburger, a old American institution is pie. that an American thought up idea, but many more pies are e

Nor is it indigestible (regardles the testimonials of young hus Plain Pastry: (1 medium -

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. shell)—Cut ¼ cup fat into 1 sifted flour and 1/2 teaspoon cessories. Her traveling suit was a cutting with a fork until all navy blue wool cape suit with navy are just moist enough to hold gether. Turn the dough out on v paper. Keeping the paper bety press into a ball. The dough be stored in a cool place or immediately on a lightly fla board with a rolling pin, ru with a small amount of flour. the dough until a little more inch thick. Use any di cape from under pastry on pan fore baking. For two-crust pr for lattice strips, use 15 times twice recipe for 1 medium-

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Dried Apricot Pie: (1 medium ed pie)-Soak 3 cups dried apr in 3 cups water overnight. over low heat 45 minutes to 1 l adding more water, if neces Stir in 1/2 cup sugar and spoon nutmeg or allspice. Cool to room temperature. Pour into lov crust and finish with lattice strip Bake in a hot oven (425 F. to 45 F.) for 25 to 30 minutes or und

crust is brown and well done. Sweet Potato Orange Pie: medium-sized pie)-Bake, peel, at mash enough sweet potatoes to make cup. Add to hot mashed potato tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon cir namon, and 14 teaspoon salt. Mix sugar, and 1/2 cup milk. Add to potato mixture. Stir in the juic and grated rind of 1 small orange. Pour into shell and bake in a ho oven (450 F.) for 10 minutes and in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 20 to 25 minutes, or until filling is set kle with finely chopped pecans.

Lemon Mince Meat Pie: (1 medium-sized pie)-Mix together ¼ cup Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Owen and lemon juice, 1/4 cup raisins (chopped), I cup finey chopped tart ap-Delois, of Childress were week end guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thurmon and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell ple, 4 cup pecans (chopped), and ¼ teaspoon cloves. Cook slow-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Owen and der. Add 3 tablespoons melted but-son, John, of Paris, visited the past ter. Pour into shell. Put on top Mitchell. Mr. Owen left the first 10 minutes and in moderate oven

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien and
> Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hull spent
> Christmas day and Sunday visiting
> in Snyder with relatives. Mr. McBrien and Mr. and Mrs. Hull
> returned home Sunday afternoon.
> Mrs. McBrien went to Big Spring
> to spend the week with her sister,
> Mrs. A. S. Smith.

P. T. C. Christmas Play Saturday Night Pleasing To Audience

Sand Hill P. T. C. Society's thirgented Saturday night at Sand Hill school auditorium, was well-received by a crowd that comfortably fill-

"Another Spring" is a romance with a historic setting, and was ated very acceptably by the In addition several feature mbers were used between acts. among those appearing on the progam being Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jeter the sang "The Old Spinning Wheel" Mrs Ed Holmes who sang "At Peace with the World," Mrs. E. L. Angus who sang "Down by the old Mill Stream," and "I Love you Truly. Homes sang "Because." Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk was piano accom-

"Good weather, a good story and good attention caused our 'Number If to pass into history in a very leasant manner, as another milegone was passed for the Sand Hill P.T. C. Society," Ed Holmes, president of the society, said this week This long record is one of which se are proud," he added, expressing appreciation for the loyal friends for their fine support and good will.

Financially the play was successful proceeds amounting to \$31.20. not counting the many season tick-

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirey and daughters, Edith and Nell, were risitors in Portales, New Mexico, Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Shirey's brother, J. T. Shirey and family. Edith stayed to spend this week and will return home over the

dents of Floyd County.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith and son Mrs. J. B. Jenkins. Junior spent Christmas day in Lubbock with Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Woods.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. their aunt Mrs. J. M. McCarty. Dennis Murphy.

day in Abernathy visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seale visited ents. Sunday in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith.

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Wanted

WANTED-Three room duplex or unfurnished, by Jan. 1. See N. B. Progge at Frogge's Studio.

WANTED-Clean, white rags at The sperian Office.

Lost and Found Strayed from Shipley pasture on APARTMENT for rent. Two furte canyon a yearling jersey heifer. nished rooms. See Mrs. Ruby Denless Shurbet. 452tp son 329 W. Jackson St.

OST brown coat, bill-fold with ar \$15.00. West town. Reward.

OST Child's Black Broadcloth nat near cemetery, Wednesday af-

ride or work \$35; weaning pigs \$4.
Will trade for piano or hog wire.
See CEH Parm, Ed Holmes. 462tc well two 1% inch hose and POR TRADE—Two-row go-devil, 2ozzie. 63 reward for return row lister, kid pony, for milk cows row lister, kid pony, for milk cows or good used car. Mrs. R. C. OffiRefining Co. 661te

Black Gold Rains

Y. W. A. HOLDS BUSINESS

discussed.

MEETING MONDAY EVENING

home of Miss Vera Nell Marshall Monday evening for a business.

meeting. They voted to divide the

organization and have two separate groups at the next regular business

meeting. Other business was also

Those present were Mrs. Vernon

Shaw, Misses Ina Sims, Fannie

Bolding, Thelma Jo Hamilton, Faye

Swinson, Bettye Newell and Mrs. C.

The next meeting will be Mon-

day evening, January 3 at 6:30 with

The Cumberland Presbyterian

Young People Society will meet at

the church Sunday evening at 6:15

songs and prayer, topics being as

Subject, "Problems in Daily Liv-

"The Things we are going to do

Everyone is invited to attend the

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

10:30 Divine Worship. Sermon:

7:15 Evening service. Evangelistic

Rev. G. W. Tubbs will preach at

Sand Hill Sunday morning. Sun-

No evening service is announced.

Held Friday Afternoon

Funeral rites were said Friday af-

R. G. Lewis Funeral

SAND HILL NEXT SUNDAY

6:30 Young People's meeting.

Scripture, Luke 9:57-62.

Leader-Maydelle King.

in 1938"—Rev. John Burgett.

9:45 Sunday School.

The Program of Life.'

11:30 Benediction.

The meeting will be opened with

AT C. P. CHURCH SUNDAY

YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAM

Newell, Mary Wilson Hicks,

W. McCarty of Brownwood.

Mrs. Verner Norman.

for their program.

supplied.

W. A. members met in the



Crude oil rained from the sky as an unexpected swamp gas pocket "blew in" a well, shown above spouting oil, at El Segundo field near Los Angeles. Rocks and debris were thrown in the air as the gusher

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham passed Lieutenant and Mrs. Dan Jenkins. through Floydada, Wednesday en- of Barskdale Field, Shreveport, U wete to their new home at Clovis, S. Air Corps, were among the holi-New Mexico. They are former resi- day visitors who spent several days REV. G. W. TUBBS TO in Floydada. They were guests of Lieutenant Jenkins' parent, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine and day school service will be at 10 and Mrs. Woods is a sister of Mr. Smith. sons Joe and Jean visited in Lub- preaching at 11 o'clock bock Wednesday. The boys re-Rev. W. E. Hamilton of Lubbock mained for a few days visit with

Grady Harris spent his Christmas Bobbie Jackson spent Christmas vacation with relatives in Waco.

> Miss Flora Williford spent Christmas day in Paducah with her par-

> Hollis Bond spent Christmas day in Abilene with his mother, Mrs. E. M. Bond, and other relatives.

> > Miscellaneous

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ternoon for R. G. Lewis, 78-year-old resident of Wilbarger and Foard counties and former resident of this county, died in his home at West Vernon Thursday after noon folowing a short illness. Funeral services were held Friday

fternoon in the Wesley chapel at ockett with interment in the Vern-Survivors include the widow, three

daughters, Mrs. Carence McCaleb, Mrs. O. M. Pigg, both of West Vern-Angeles; five sons, J. F. Lewis of Lockett. O. G. Lewis of San Antonio; Levie and Nowell Lewis of Vernon; and Lonnie Lewis of Davidson. Oklahoma: and 23 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Lewis was born in Cass County, Texas, Jan. 19, 1862. He had LET Bill renovate your mattresses. W. E. (Bill) Yandell Mattress Facresided in Floyd County until about three years ago when he moved to Vernon.

Mr. and Mr. Lewis were to have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Christmas Day. Oldest and most complete Abstract Friends from Floydada attending plant in Floyd County. Prepared to the funeral services were Mr. and render prompt efficient service on Mrs. D. W. Burke and family, Mrs. everything in the line of land titles. M. B. Holmes, and Riley Holmes.

Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager. CLAIBORNE'S STORE RATES AMONG TOP FIFTY NATIONAL PIGGLY-WIGGLY LEADERS

The Floydada store of Piggly-Wiggly rates among the top fifty stores of hundreds competing in the Pigglyages 7 to 12. Phone 910-F14. A. J. For best and cheapest monuments Wiggly organization, J. B. Claiborne, manager of the store here has been advised by J. S. Harrington, advertising manager of Piggly-Wiggly Corporation at Atlanta, Opportunity for

> The contest, a three-month long 443tp merchandising competiton between stores of the organization, was TEACHER of piano and art wants keenly waged. A memo folder with class in school or community. Ad- automatic pencil and fountain pen dress Teacher, 317 N. Fillmore, Ama- was forwarded Mr. Claiborne in 461tp recognition of his store's unusually good showing. CAPT. R. MATLOCK coming to

REX JOHNSTON TALKS OF SOIL NEEDS TO ROTARIANS

Rex Johnstn, who is here from Ames, Iowa, on a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnston, talked on soil conservation and the soil building program of the agricultural administration at the Rotary Club Wednesday

noon Johnston graduated from Texas Tech last spring and has been coninuing his study of agriculture at Iowa State College where he holds a fellowship. Roy L. Snodgrass had charge of the program Lon Davis, Jr., and Waldo Houghton were guests at the luncheon.

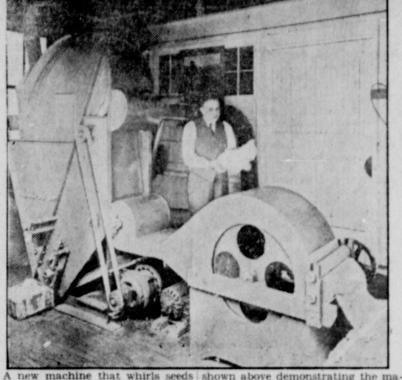
Will trade for farm. Also a well R. H. CONWAY VERY ILL REPORT FROM LAKEVIEW

R. H. Conway, prominent resident of the county for many years, is east of Lakeview, according to Hill, reports from his home this morn-He became ill Christmas night and his condition has been unsatisfactory since

A son, Henry Conway, of Shreveport, and a daughter, Mrs. G. S. Tehebo, of Paris, Texas, arrived Monday to be with their father.

The Farmers Refinery corner 4th St. and Ave. O. Lub-bock will sell good Farm Gas, after deducting Tax Exemptions, for 6 cts. and Tractor Distillate for 5 cts. per gal. Plant Delivery

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and impurities from cotton by cen- chine. Watson declares his revolutrifugal force without tearing the tionary invention, by yielding unfibres has been invented by Frank broken fibres, adds to the value of

Mrs. W. L. Rickx at Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Powell and

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Caldwell were

Rolein B. Smith Leases

Rolein B. Smith has leased the

ASSISTANT ENGINEER IN

Mr. Ivey left Wednesday for Aus-

home but Mrs. Ivey will be here for

BETTER "HOT HOUSE" LAMBS

known as "hot house" lambs.

Investigations by

To produce these lambs, ewes are

of early spring. The lambs must

crossed with Southdown rams pro-

sirable points for producing "hot

Dorset ewes breed fairly early in

able lambs, nor enough milk to get

down ewes will not breed early

Foust returned to Fort Worth on

the Allmond community Miss Hol-

Judge and Mrs. J. D. Thomas and

To the trade they are

Dougherty News Mercantile Company this week in the absence of W. M. Webb, mana-

Lubbock.

enjoyed a school Christmas tree. station and invites the old friends

A NEW YEARS THOUGHT I think I know why New Year ell in Paducah.

Upon the very heels of Christmas

When we are filled with other Christmas with her parents Mr. and people's cheer. And self is swallowed up in char-

ity;
When love transcends within the with his brother Morrow and wife at hearts of men It's time to start a New Year

T'is then we know how happy we business visitors in Matador Thurshave been Thinking of someone else, and making bright

Some other's world, our backward glance still green With how their burdens made

other burdens light. How opportune and timely then, to gaze Upon a new year of new unopened

The Dougherty school was dis- by M. E. Heald on the corner of missed last Wednesday, for the South Main and Mississippi. Christmas holidays. Following a program of carols, plays, readings the name of Motor Inn which was and pantomines, Elam C. Caldwell, given to it several years ago. Smith principal gave a very interesting will handle Texaco gasoline and talk on "Christmas In Other Lands." oils and also Federal tires and At the conclusion of the program, tubes the children, with a number of patrons of the community as guests, service" would be featured by his

The school will resume work Mon- of Motor Inn to visit his station day, January 3, 1938. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foster and lit- always be welcome. on, and Mrs. C. R. Bagwell of Los tle daughter of Santa Fe, New Mexwith his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foster Jr., and brother Earl Foster

and family. Guests in the S. M. Crawford home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. R. Ivey of El Paso, and grand-Sparks and little daughter of son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Surginer, re-Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. George B. ceived appointment December 23 as Marshall and girls of Floydada, Mr. assistant engineer of the oil and and Mrs. Earl Crawford of Mt. gas division for the Railroad Com-Banco, Dorothy Crawford of Mun- mission of the State of Texas under day, Virgil of Waco, Russell Roy Col. Ernest O. Thompson at Austin. and Bennie Crawford of Dougher- He has been located at Kilgore in

W. M. Webb and family are spend- his graduation from college last ing this week with Mrs. Webb's par- spring ents at Justin, Texas.

Mrs. O. L. Britton and boys of tin after spending Christmas here Quanah spent Sunday with O. L. as guests of his grandparents. Mr. Britton, local agent of the Q. A. & P. and Mrs. Ivey were also holiday Mr. and Mrs. Elam C. Caldwell guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Janie spent the week Surginer. end with relatives at Ralls.

Doris Ruth Brownlow of McAdoo an indefinite time. pent the holidays with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown- CROSS BREEDING PRODUCES R. M. Bullock and son Tip were

guests of Pat Bullock and wife at Lelia Lake, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lotspeich and Farmers know this when they try on G. W. are visiting relatives at for higher egg production during Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Mayhew and farmers obtain peak prices for little son Arthur Edwin were holi- lambs produced and sold out-ofday guests of her parents Mr. and season. Mrs. A. H. Kreis. Jim Morrison and family and Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Holt spent needed that will breed out-of-sea-Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. on and lamb in early fall instead

Ola Allmond of Amarillo is visit- reach marketable size quickly and ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. economically. Allmond.

Mrs. H. D. Bloodworth who has States Department of Agriculture at been ill the past six months, has its Middlebury, Vt., experiment stareturned the West Texas Hospital tion, show that Dorset-Merino ewes

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee and son duce early lambs that mature quick-Louie spent the holidays with his ly and economically. Each of the parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caffee three breeds has some of the deat Petrolia Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow were house" lambs. in McAdoo Tuesday on business.

Mrs. G. C. Edwards and children the summer and produce ample milk Mozelle and Willard spent the week for these early lambs. Merino ewes end with her brother George Gra- breed even earlier than the Dorsets. ham and family at St. Varin, New but do not produce the most desir-Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Poole spent the lambs fat at an early age

the Christmas holidays with their Plumpness and quality come from son Dr. Warren Poole of Oklahoma the Southdown sire. Usually South-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. enough for the production of "hot W. H. Owens were Mr. and Mrs. house" lambs. seriously ill at his home immediate- Oran Cross and children of Sand Jim Owens and family of Fairview, Milton Carmack and family of Amherst, John Owens and Thursday of last week after having family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens spent the holidays with their parand Charlie Bill Owens of Dough- ents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holums of

Wayne Bloodworth spent the lums has been here the past four Christmas holidays with his grand father N. Y. Deets at Believue.

Charley Ray is spending the week with his uncle Price Brownlow at Judge and Mrs. J. D. Thomas and

McAdoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Bullock and little daughter spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Powell.

Claud Ring and family spent Christmas with their parents at Quanah.

Grant American American Street Christmas and daughter Norma Jean and son Warlick of Farwell; Mrs. J. M. Reynoids and son Paul and Dr. J. Herman Thomas, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarty of Lubbock and Mrs. Thomas were guests in the J. A. Arwine home Saturday and Sunday.

Eakin Seriously III

W. B. Eakin, who left Thursday of last week for Chilton, Texas, in day, company with his wife and daughter, Bettie, to spend a holiday vafrom a pulled tooth.

week, but yesterday it was thought Tennessee; Mrs. Will Maure the infection had been localized.

time at Chilton with his parents, and Mrs. Henry Bradford of Can-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Eakin, before yon; Three brothers, Will N. Gam-

SELECTED FOR VOLLEY BALL VARSITY AT DENTON COLLEGE

Word was received this week that student managers of the Woman's Athletic Association at Texas State College for Women have selected Miss Ruby Harrison for the volley

Miss Harrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison, and was recommended for her successful games in the tournament games earlier in the year.

are relief clerks at the Newton LOCAL CHEVROLET SALES FORCE LEAVE TODAY FOR BANQUET, SHOW AT O. C.

Dorothy and Vergil Crawford were Conner Oden, manager of Oden guests Monday of Miss Eunice How- Chevrolet Company, with Roy L Snodgrass, Claude Hammonds, and Burl Holt, of the sales force, left Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norman and today for Oklahoma City where they children Weems and Genelle spent are attending a banquet and show staged in honor of all salesmen in the territory who met their quotas John R. Mayo returned home in a sales campaign closing shortly before Christmas.

GAINESVILLE MINISTER AND FAMILY VISIT WITH W. B. AND MRS. JORDAN

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Jordan and John Custer who has been very family left yesterday for their home il at his home in this community is improved at this mid-week. at Gainesville, Texas, following a brief holiday visit here with Rev. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W B. Jordan, of Center. Rev. Jordan is pator of a Gaines ville Baptist church where he has Motor Inn Station served the past two years.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES AT LOWELL GAMBLIN HOME

Texaco station formerly operated Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gamblin of Albuquerque, New Mexico announce The station will continue under the arrival of a little daughter, born December 23 at St. Joseph hospital, The young lady has been named Loneti Beth and weighed seven pounds and six ounces Mother and daughter are reported Smith said that "speedy courteous

doing nicely

TOO COLD STORAGE CUTS

POTATO COOKING QUALITY and says that new customers will Many thousand bushels of Irish several weeks in average storage OIL AND GAS DIVISION generally reaching a temperature DennyC Ivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. below 50° F. by early winter, only small percent retain good cooking qualities for deep fat frying, as in making French fries and potato

Investigations by the United States Department fo Agriculture show that potatoes held at temperatures from approximately 50° to 60 the gas and oil department since F. cook well. Those held from 32 to 40° F. contain an undesirable amount of sugar. When cooked these potatoes are soggy, dark brown and undesirable in taste. If held at from 40° to 50° F. they will be satisfactory for most purposes except for French frying and chip making. Mr. Ivey has returned

Potatoes held at temperatures ranging from 40° to 50° F. will lose some of the undesirable sugar content if held at a temperature of 70° F. for 4 to 6 weeks before using.

Africa North of Equator

Marketing farm produce out-ofseason generally brings better prices. The continent of Africa is mainly north of the Equator; South America is mainly south of the Equator. the winter months. Likewise, many

UNCLE OF MRS. LON DAVIS BURIED AT CANYON TUES.

At Temple Hospital

Major Henry C. Gamble, uncle of
Mrs. Lon Davis, of this city, was
buried at Canyon Tuesday following his death in San Antonio last Fri-

Rev. Sam Thomas, Methodist cation, is spending it instead in the pastor at Canyon delivered the fun-Scott & White Sanitarium at eral address and D. A. Shirley of Temple, where he is suffering from the W. T. S. T. College read the an infection in his jaw resulting obituary. A military burial was from a pulled tooth Deceased is survived by four s

He was very ill the first of the ters Mrs. Ella Copeland of Occele, Charlestown, Tennessee; Mrs. Stella The Eakins spent only a short McCleary of Etowah, Tennessee, was necessary for the Floyd ble of Etowah, Tennessee; Charles County man to be moved to the hospital for treatment.

Gamble of Bridgeport, Tennesee; and Oscar N. Gamble of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Davis attended the funeral and burial.

MR. AND MRS. R. I. TEEPLE HOSTS TO THEIR CHILDREN

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Teeple had all of their children as their guests for the Christmas holidays.

Members of the family here were Mrs. Verne Nelson and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Teeple and little daughter, Billy Jeanne of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teeple and family of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Adkins and little daughter of Tucumcari, and Mrs. Harold Hamm of Amarillo, and Leighton Teeple

I. A. Smith Jr., of Quanah spent Sunday night and Monday here visiting with friends.

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Interesting Things Around And About The City Of Washington

R. E. L. McLain Writes His Cousin Tom a Chatty Letter About Experiences in Nation's Capital

Mclair one of the men who plo- ment printing office and the bureau neered Flovd County, writes his cousin, Ton McLain, a chatty sort of where they print stamps and money. letter about things at Washington, D. C., where the veteran newspaper does not hurt like the winters in man now makes his home with a Texas. It has been freezing for the son and daughter there. The son past three weeks and will continue and daughter are employed in the until April, but we have not had government printing office. His let- any snow yet, although it is raining ter, with personal references deleted. now. It rains here on an average of

and having a time seeing the sights from the Atlantic ocean. You see, blocks east of the capitol and just ocean and ocean going ships come Library and the Congressional Potomac is a very large river and library. The Supreme Court building ships go up the river for consideris just across the street in front of able distance above Washington. our apartment and I can sit in the We came here by Grayhound bus the White House at the west end of House and Lincoln's monument is about a mile still west of the Washnton monument, on the banks of the

most of the residents are government is furnished except the linen. Heat

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cold, or bronchial irritation, you can mas day with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Serious trouble may be brewing and munity, you cannot afford to take a chance Mr. ure to soothe and heal the inflamed us membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed,

don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bene- Mr. and Mrs. Sidney West and 35 fand James and Joh bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and the relief you want. (Adv.)



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light, water, telephone are free with the rent of apartments. It is like living in a hotel, all you got to do is buy your meals or cook them yourself.

I visit congress every once in awhile go to all the places of interest, libraries; hall of science; the Smithsonia Institute; the navy yards; the Interior buildings; the museums; Arlington cemetery and other places of interest. There is lots to see and Under a right recent date R. E. L. hear. I have been though the goverof printing and engraving-there is

It is pretty cold up here but it twice a week and sometimes oftener. We are enjoying very good health The Potomac river is salt water in the capitol. We live just two the tides back up here from the across the street from the Folger up here through Chesapeak bay. The

window and view all these buildings and from Cincinnatti thru West at any time. It is over a mile to Virginia we came thru mountains. or rather high hills, for over three the Mall. Washington's monument hundred miles, just wound around is on a hill just south of the White from one hill to another, up and down creeks. It was the crookedest road I ever traveled. It was worse than the Siera Madre mountains of New Mexico around Albuquerque.

000 and half of it is negroes. The like anything in Texas that I ever and night than now. Radio, with first discussion, which forms an insaw. More like the mountains of its wealth of entertainment, good troduction to the series, is taken employes and do not own any prop- Northwest Arkansas, only not so erty. Eggs are 45-60c; butter 45-60; high. Tell Jim and Susie they would table and so-called 'night life' de- Subsequent lessons will be based beef 25-60c; potatoes 5-7; whiskey enjoy this city if they were here, velops an appeal that calls for real upon texts taken from chapetrs in is the only thing that is reasonable. They could get to see Roosevelt and will power to hold in proper check. regular sequence 35 to 50c per half pint. Coal is also Garner and Mrs. Roosevelt-she is reasonable, \$7 to \$12 per ton. Dry the berries around here. Everybody really desires to enjoy life to the is "The Gospel of Service," and this goods and clothing are out of sight. meets her and she talks with every-We pay \$40 per month for one room, body. There is nothing stuck-up the relaxations and amusements the spirit of the Christian disciple, bath and kitchen, but everything about her. She is a great woman within reasonable bounds. It fol- and with the nature and privilege of

health and love for the outdoors.

Pleasant Hill News

Corene Clark and Bill Towry spent er relatives. aturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Y. Woolsey and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown and is attending a nurse's school children and Dan Day spent Christ-Thomas in the Lakeview com-

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Camden and with any remedy less potent than children spent the Christmas holi-Creomulsion, which goes right to days with their children in Slaton. daughter and Mrs. Elbert Custer. Mrs. A. Hambright from Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney West and

Mr. and Mr. Truitt McClung had as their guest Christmas day, Miss would ye that I should do for you? the kingdom. Jesus accepts their Stella Beard of Lubbock, Ershal Matthews and W. H. McClung.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitehead and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Golden and son from Amarillo spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Furrow and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hams visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd P. Bryant at Kress from Friday until

R. Stroud of Electra was in ydada this week a holiday guest his daughter Mrs. Dennis Mur-

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Heavy Toll Taken By So-Called Relaxation,

Hospitals Full Because Desire For 'Relaxation' Overcomes Judgment

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 23-"There a very good excuse at the holiday season to crowd into the day and night as much pleasure as posplace. In so far as individual pos- for whom it is prepared. sibilities permit, the fiesta spirit 41 And when the ten heard it. short' on rest and relaxation at with James and John. this time is evident to all. However. for a few days of the daily quota they which are accounted to rule of sleep and rest required, and quite another one to make a habit of this over them; and their great ones expractice throughout the year," states ercise authority upon them Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Of-

sistently overcomes their judgment 45 For even the Son of man came regarding nature's demands. And not to be ministered unto, but to many thousands of others, for the minister, and to give his life a ransame reason, are depriving them- som for many cannot be lived at its best.

"Nevertheless, the person who about her. She is a great woman and so is Alice (Roosevelt) Long-lows that while at the Christmas service following the example of Season within limitations one safe-

Mrs. Abigail Elza and children; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jackson and oth- actions.

T. J. Cardinal and family visited Miss Ruth Tribble, daughter of in His kingdom, may be given to the W. B. Jones home Christmas Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tribble is home them. this week from Lubbock where she

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Sunday School Lesson

The Spirit Of Christian Service

Lesson Text: Mark 10:35-45. 35 1And James and John, the sons await Him.

right hand, and the other on thy that they ask are not His to give. left hand, in thy glory.

38 But Jesus said unto them, Ye Says Health Officer know not what ye ask: can ye James and John to secure the fore-most places, were very indignant. and be baptized with the baptism And it is to this indignant company that I am baptized with? 39 And they said unto him, We law of His kingdom.

can. And Jesus said unto them, Ye baptized:

40 But to sit on my right hand sible. It is the one time of the year and on my left hand is not mine to when every-day affairs take second give; but it shall be given to them

That many persons are they began to be much displeased

42 But Jesus called them to him. t is one thing to deprive the body and saith unto them. Ye know that over the Gentlies exercise lordship

43 But so shall it not be among you: but whosoever will be great "Hospitals have many patients among you, shall be your minister: who are there solely because their 44 And whosoever of you will be desire for so-called relaxation per- the chiefest, shall be servant of all.

selves of abundant vitality and max- Time and Place.-March A. D. 30. imum health without which life On the way from southern Perea to

Jerusalem "Undoubtedly, there never has The Gospel of St. Mark will form been a time in history when it is the basis of lessons for the first six This is a very hilly country, not easier to remain in high-gear day months of 1938. The text of the books and magazines, the bridge from the middle of the Gospel

The general title of these lessons full will keep his enthusiasm for introductory lesson has to do with

I may never get back to Texas ly may step up the amusement Primary in all moral life and esagain but I will always have fond tempo, it is poor business to adopt pecially in Christian living is the memories of Floyd county and the a killing pace as routine. In short, matter of motive. There are many joys of frontiering that county when nature demands that adequate sleep ruling motives in life. There is you were a little boy and I had good and rest, nutritous food in proper the motive of gain, or of self-inter-quantities, fresh air and exercise est, which may be very low and sorplay an important part in the daily did, or which may be more refined and enlightened.

There is the motive of the love Mr. and Mrs. G. V. McCaskill, of of place or of fame; there is the The community Christmas tree. Monroe, Louisiana, have been here motive of the love of power; and program and visit from Santa was since the latter part of last week, there are many other motives which well attended Thursday night at the guests during the Christmas holi- consciously, or subconsciously, may days of Mrs. McCaskill's parents, influence men in their thoughts and

In our lesson, by way of contrast with the Christian motive and to Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gamble and bring out strongly the reality of and Mrs. Bill Hambright children, Arthur Earl, J. W. and Christian service, we have two pent Christmas day in the Lake- Virginia Belle, of Lubbock, visited sons of an ambitious mother, who view community at the home of his here with relatives Christmas day. request that the positions of honor and preferment, when Jesus comes

> They have not realized the spiritual mission of Jesus; and thinking chiefly of a kingdom which they assume Jesus is going to establish as the Messiah, their request is that one should sit on His right hand and the other on His left hand when He assumes the throne.

Jesus reminds them that they do ot know what they ask. He in drink of the cup that He drinks. Golden Text: And whosoever of and be baptized with the baptism nia is spending the week with Mr. you will be chiefest, shall be ser- that He is baptized with, apparently having in mind the persecution and ultimately the crucifixion that

family spent Sunday afternoon in of Zebedee, came upon him, saying the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Master, we would that thou shouldest Sons of Thunder, are insistent. do for us whatsoever we shall desire They declare that they are able and 36 And he said unto them. What willing to assume all the rigors of 37 They said unto him, Grant un- declaration of ability and loyalty

to us that we may sit, one on thy but He assures them that the places and in the kingdom of Christ. There, purpose as the example

Naturally, the 10 other disciples, when they heard of this effort of

It is a kingdom of love and rightshall indeed drink of the cup that I cousness very different from the Jesus enforces concerning His own drink of; and with the baptism that kingdoms of the world. In the life. He is not asking other men to I am baptized withal shall ye be kingdoms of the world, those who assume a way of life and duty that lord it over others are called great He Himself has not undertaken. es; but there is a different stand- Rather, He sets His own life and

greatness is measured by the exto the rule of love, and become a minister, and to give His life ministering servant to his fellow- ransom for many.

Whosoever will be first among of disciples that Jesus declares the you," says Jesus, "shall be the ser-law of His kingdom. vant of all."

This plain and simple teaching

"For the Son of man also came tent to which one has given his life not to be ministered unto, but t

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2.00	21	21	9	15	6	9	9	6	3	3	54	36	345	120	250	30	6
3.00	21	21	9	15	6	9	9	6	3	3	54	36	304	120	250	30	6
4.00	21	21	9	15	6	9	9	6	3	3	54	36	266	120	250	30	6
5.00	13	13	5	9	3	5	5	3	2	2	32	12	225	72	250	18	3
6.00	13	13	5	. 9	3	5	5	3	2	2	32	12	225	72	250	16	3
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> To All whose Friendship and Good-will have Helped to keep the wheels turning and to make the year of 1937 a busy one for us, we say Thank You....

Thank you Sincerely and Heartily.

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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Physical Examination Is Another Name For A Personal Inventory

ereral Below-The-Belt Hitters Can Be Headed Off By This Means Says State Health Officer

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AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 27 .- Stock king or inventory time is here Geo. W. Cox, State Heath urges everyone to visit his physician and have horough physical examination.

Each year merchants take an inentory of their assets to determine the condition of their business. Peronal health is a big business for everybody, and each should take stock of his physical condition at least once a year.

Perhaps it is lack of persistent warning, but it seems to be downright carelessness that permits one of the greatest lifesavers yet derolved by science to be scorned by the majority. For, in spite of repested statements concerning the advantages of early discovery and treatment of conditions which are only possible by way of a physical examination at a time when one feels and looks well, the antiquated dea of snubbing the doctor until pain and illness overtakes one still

tuberculosis, nephritis. diabetes and heart ailments are below the belt hitters. Being master criminals they attack silently, and frequently have their victims in their power before they are aware of their presence.

It is urgently recommended that those who wish to live throughout the year and other years to come, as healthily and happily as possible,

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Solomon and children, Garland, Henry Lee, Bettie Jean and E. W. Jr., were guests Sunday and Monday of his mother,

ford for Christmas.

Miss Gertrude Davis of Clovis, the past week. New Mexico, visited Saturday and Beatrice Davis.

ner's father who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Martin of family spent Sunday afternoon in Ralls were here from Thursday un- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed til Sunday visiting with her parents. Shearer. relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, who visited at Christmas-time with Mr. Johnson's relatives at Omaha, Texas, returned home Monday night. ited Saturday night and Sunday with his brother, Mark Martin and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon and son, Dany, of Matador, spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. J.



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We thank our patrons for their business this past year and hope to see them often in '38, and to all we say HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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'Gay Nineties' Ride Again



should have a complete physical lous, but they were the very thing Children's Welfare Federation in

save much time, suffering and Jr., wore them as they wheeled pedalling all sorts of contraptions, as the ordinary 11-man football team their way to the third annual "Bicy-less man power is needed, expense".

Irick News

Editor, Acenith Sanderson. Assistant editor, Modena Caldwell Sports Editor, Orville Shearer. School opened Monday, December Mrs. J. S. Solomon and other rela- 27 after a vacation of several days school auditorium was set at 25c per during which everyone celebrated couple, 35c per family or 15c for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins and the Christmas holidays. The fact one sons were guests of her parents, Mr. that most of those in this comand Mrs. J. J. Fuller, and sister, munity had an enjoyable time is been working this week cleaning off Miss Bennevie Fuller, of Weather- proven by the number of big dinners and homecomings reported during

Those visiting in the Asa L. San-Sunday with her parents, Mr. and derson home Christmas Day were Mrs. L. J. Davis and sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sanderson and son of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Conner and Eli Horton and family, Mr. and Mrs. children left last Thursday for Sul- Geo. Graham and family, Mr. and phur Springs, where they were call- Mrs. Parker Graham and family, ed to be at the bedside of Mrs. Con- Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Horton and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wakefield Lynn and Dean Nichoson, Mr. and and son have returned from a Mrs. Walter Shadix, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Christmas visit with relatives at C. E. Miller of Plainview, Mr. and E. their former home in Midway, Tex- Mrs. Walter Tinnen of Sand Hill. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walls and Christmas.

> Those visiting in the S. D. Caldwell home Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Donavon of Wichita W. Bullock and families.

Falls, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell Pascal Caldwell and family of Plain- bock Sunday afternoon. view, Miss Ethel Caddel of Plain-Sam Thompson

tained a number of their friends Mrs. O. L. Bennett of the East Mound community, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. A. J. Welch. and Mr. J. A. Bennett and family day with Mrs A. J. Welch and other of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. relatives. Williams, Avenell Bennett, Vinson

ty and Roy Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walace re-turned Sunday from Commerce Mrs. Clay Johnston and son, trip, especially did Mr. Wallace en-joy the Wichita-Longview football Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bain of Sil-

eported much improved. on will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Plainview visiting his brother, Frank Doc Hampton have moved where Bain and family.

Sand Hill community and his sis- Mrs. H. D. Thomas of Olton. ter, Mrs. O. W. Holmes of the Irick Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones Jr., and

ommunity. Sunday night from Port Worth Christmas day of Mr. Jones' parwhere she and her parents spent the ents. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones,

holidays visiting relatives. and Miss Elizabeth Kurfees of the where they spent Thursday to Sun-Bellvue community visited Miss day with relatives for Christmas. Adrienne Terrell and Miss Imogene

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sanderson and were guests of Miss Mary Anna Roy Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sanderson spent Kimble Sunday. Sunday afternoon visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham holiday vacation in Wichita Falls

The following people were guests Reynolds and family and family. in the J. F. Dollar home Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mathews Day: Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Lensey and spent Sunday as guests of his family of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reagdon and family of Peters- Mathews, and visited other relatives. burg. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Dollar of Mrs. J. U. Borum is in Albuquer-Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Harald que, New Mexico this week visiting Dollar and son, Mr. and Mrs. Auswith her daughter, Mrs. Lowell Dollar and son, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dollar of Piainview, Leonard Dollar, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dollar, Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Byars of Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taack of Aiken, and Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Gamblin.

Taack

price of plays presented in the small enrollment

the tennis courts. The men of the last fall so the courts should be in good condition for playing now.

Local and Personal

and Mrs. V. Andrews and Mr. and future football squad is stored.

sons, Gene and Jack, and Mrs. J. teams could be formed. N. Johnston returned home Tuesday from New Castle where they spent several days visiting with Mrs. Johnston's brothers, J. W. and R.

L. A. Martin of Fort Worth vis- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faith of Plain- Mrs. I. R. Grundy for Christmas. evening. view, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vigil and Mr. and Mrs. Grundy and son, Bilfamily of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. lie, accompanied her back to Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Connor Oden and Mrs. H. M. Owens. view, Miss Marguerite Langford and children spent Saturday and Sun-Billie Joe Welch came home last holidays with their parents. and relatives with a dinner Sun- mid-week from Tulia, where he spend the holidays with his mother, this week.

Mrs. A. J. Welch, Mrs. Bill Cauley,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walace let A. L. Scoggin and lainty.

A. L. Scoggin and lainty.

Mrs. Clay Johnston and son, where they spent the holidays vistoriant to the holidays vistoriant t were accompanied by H. A. Wallace days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Floydada. They reported a nice They are making their home at der where they spent Christmas with for a visit with one of Mrs. Spence's

son, Judge Kenneth Bain and family. for the holidays. Mrs. Berry Hooten has been ill They left Friday to visit during with a severe case of tonsilitis but is the holidays with other children. Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Burton have daughter, Miss Jean, and son, Ken-

Garner Weems left for Califor- as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. nia Sunday night after spending a J. L. Thomas and children Jay and visiting his parents of the Jeanice, of Amarillo and Mr. and

children and his grandfather, Elder ing business matters. Miss Imogene Roy returned home J. J. Day, were guests in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Scott returned Miss Telitha Williams of Canyon home Monday night from Waco Misses Nan Margaret Overton and

Buddie Alice Gordon of Lubbock Mrs. Cella Ross is spending her with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Mc-

parents, Judge and Mrs. L. G.

Tasck.

The trustees and the officials of the P. T. A. held a business meeting bock visiting friends.

The Eight Ball

Six-Man Football In the smaller high schools and junior high schools over the country a very popular brand of football is cropping up. "Six-man" football it is called, some refer to it as "jack-

rabbit ball" because of the speed

in the game.

The game places stress upon the open field blocker and tackler more than upon the mass interference type of football. Some claim that the game resembles basketball almost as much as football.

A great deal of emphasis is placed upon the forward pass and the lateral because the backfield has very little line to work behind, and can hardly work with line plunges.

The game is played on a field about one-third smaller than the regulation football field. Injuries among players are seldom of a serious nature, usually amounting to slight scratches and bruises at the most. The players are usually small and fleet rather than bulky and

The schools have gone in for the game say that the fans are taking to the game "like ducks to water. examination. The correction of any for bicycling in the "Gay Nineties" New York. Hundreds of society folk, since three or four teams can be defects in their early stages will era and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Franke, dressed in all kinds of costumes and outfitted at almost the same expense

less, injuries rare, and the fact Friday night, Dec. 17 to discuss that the game is easy to watch and matters of local interests to the understand makes it appealing to school and community. It was fan and school alike. It may be the voted to purchase a merry go round coming game on the South Plains with the money in the P. T. A. and in the Panhandle for junior treasury now. Also, the admission high schools and high schools with

To Be Used Here

Although it has not been announced officially here by Coach Winter or anyone in authority "it is understood" that the six-man game will be employed here for spring training to polish up the community repaired the backstops Whirlwinds in open field blocking and tackling. If the boys do give the game a rip this spring the fans may be able to go out and get a glimpse of the "rabbit" ball.

It seems that if the game is what it is cracked up to be that it could Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goins and be utilized to an advantage in the daughter, Jo V, of Muleshoe, spent ward school here. After all that is Christmas here in the homes of Dr. where the potential material for the

Mrs. J. A. Goins. Mr. and Mrs. C. Intra squad games could be play-Delk, of Amarillo, also were ed and the youngsters could gain a guests of Dr. and Mrs. Andrews lot of valuable experience in blocking, tackling, and ball handling Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Loran and With thirty boys out four good

W. Bullock and families.

Miss Lola Mae Grundy of Lubbock Malone filled his regular appoint- er and mother Mr. and Mrs. Dunn to Durmont Tuesday for a visit of the Cotton Center community, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and ment here Sunday morning and and sister Mrs. Freeman Fuqua with Mrs. Carr's parents and other

> Mr. and Mrs. Wyman H. Owens and son from Los Angles, California are visiting his parents, Mr. and

Norma Ginn and Clayton Roach liams. They returned Saturday day in Carlsbad, New Mexico with who are attending Texas Tech. Col-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bennett enter- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oden. lege at Lubbock, are spending the

day. Those present were Mr. and teaches in the public schools, to ing relatives in Dallas and Alvarado family of Petersburg.

Those who visited in the D. D. McPeak and family of East Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hatchett and Boyle home Sunday were Mr. and edo, took dinner Sunday with Mr. Mound Community, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickey of Clinton, Oklahoma Mrs. J. E. Newton and family, of and Mrs. M. Carr and family. Pope and Anabelle Pope of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Singer and family of Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. and Melvin Bennett, all of East Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hatchett, Mrs. Muriel Boyle and children of Plain-Beach, California;

iting Mr. Wallace's parents. They were guests here during the holi- Dean Terry called in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brock and

Mary Nell Mangum who is a stugame which he attended at Dallas verton spent last Thursday with their dent at WTSTC at Canyon, is home Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kelly and children spent Christmas in New

Mexico visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas and noved near Kress where Mr. Bur- neth Jr. spent Monday night in Kenneth and Arthur Berry are visiting relatives in Oklahoma this week. Mrs. S. J. Marshall Jr. of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gamblin had and Mr. and Mrs. John Alvin spent Saturday with Mrs. C. B. Dorman.

> Judge A. B. Martin, Judge of the Supreme Court, at Austin was in Floydada Monday morning attend-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Travis and

> Kenneth Rimmer left Monday for California where they expect to spend several months.

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BY IRVING DIX

would be difficult to pick out the highest spot of the 1937 sporting campaign, but it isn't very hard at all to place your finger on a dozen or more names or events that made the past year the howling success it was.

In baseball the scene was dominated by the New York Yankees-one of the strongest clubs the American League has seen in years-who swept to a world championship over the

Greatest national acclaim in college football went to the University of Pittsburgh, although the Heisman award for the outstanding player of the year went to All-American Clint Frank of

Not in a long time has anyone so spread-eagled the field of golf as did Ralph Guldahl, national open winner.

War Admiral, the gallant son of a great father, Man o' War, proved himself far and away the top horse of the year, by scoring the big triple in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont

THE Detroit Red Wings, led by brilliant Marty Barry, won the Stanley Cup playoff, emblematic of world hockey supremacy, while Stanford University, paced by the sensational Hank Luisetti, established itself as the number one outfit in college basketball.

Bill Sefton's 14 feet 11 inches, although tied by his teammate, Earl Meadows, was the outstanding feat in track and field. Not to forget a brilliant 14-flat 120yard high hurdle record by Bob

Osgood of Michigan. Joe Louis' feat of kayoing Jim Braddock for the world heavyweight title probably was the

biggest development in boxing. Harold K. Vanderbilt's Ranger successfully turned back the challenge of T. O. M. Sopwith's British Endeavour II.

J. Donald Budge, the Oakland redhead, was the sensation of the tennis world, while charming little Anita Lizana of Chile came through in great style to win the American women's singles title.

The University of Washington swept the Hudson, by winning the varsity, junior varsity and freshman crew races at Pough-

The pace was swift. It always It remains now for 1938 to see if it can be speeded up still

Harmony News

Rev. O'Kelly filled his regular appointment here Sunday. He left attended the funeral that was held with his family Monday for Abilene Tuesday in Amarillo. where they will visit the families of both Mr. and Mrs. O'Kelly. While Christmas supper for their children ic, as he has been in poor health and other relatives. there he plans to go through a clinfor the past two months.

program at the church Friday night. Old Santa called and left presents night.

Aiken, December 28: Rev. Clint a Christmas dinner for her fath- day with Mr. and Mrs. Dunn. and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary and reatives. daughters went to Dimmitt Friday night where they visited their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Heard had

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rutherford and little daughter Johnnie from Tux-

Visitors in the John Carr home Charles Powell of California, Mr. were guests from Friday until Sun- Dougherty Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rutherford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rutherford and daughters from Tuxedo, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Mound community, Mr. and Mrs. Cella Ross, J. C. Dickey and Billie view, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Giles and Rutherford and Wright Scott from W. A. Bennett of Whitfill communi- Joe Welch were Christmas day baby of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hargis Joe Welch were Christmas day baby of Haie Center, Mr. and Mrs. and son from Floydada, Mrs. Edd guests in Lubbock of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pope and Tony Glassi of Long Mayhew from near Plainview, Lee Mayhew from Amarillo, Mr. and

and son of East Mound and Si Scott P. M. Felton, and other relatives. Melvin returned Sunday from Sni-

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Miller had Christmas dinner for a number of their relatives. Mrs. M. D. Ramsey was informed



Two More Days Until New Year

and when it comes may it be a happy one for all of

May the joys of 1938 only be exceeded by those of the following years.

GOEN & GOEN

Real Estate and Insurance

by a telephone call Monday morning that Mrs. Judge Gough had passed away in Amarillo, Mr and Mrs. Ramsey and Bill Finkner

Miss Reda Mae Gary entertained Brownwood. There was a Christmas tree and the young people with a party at

the home of her parents Monday Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wiliams had Chloma Williams took dinner Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carr went

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE

CORNER

Dots-Giraffe. E objects-Elephant, ears, envelope, eight, entrance, eggs, egg-Bud and Nell Hampton are visit- dren and Rev. Ollie Apple and his plant, earthenware, ensemble, earth. bird without wings, wrong cap on cop, cop's club, "cop" misspelled on badge, button missing, stripe on trouser, one leg of trouser different, sole missing on shoe, confusing sign on tree, "Can you read this?"

I can see you are solving this O. K. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hill made a Christmas visit in Abilene with Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Grundy and I. R. Grundy were in Lubbock Monday on business.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk and son, Don, spent Christmas day and Sunday in Plainview as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kirk

and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kenista Miss Brooksenell Price is here Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey had a this week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claud Price. She is a student in Howard Payne College at

HAPPY NEW YEAR

and thanks for a good 1937 for our store.

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Local and Personal

J. T. McLain and family and Mr. Mrs. Roy Tyler visited J. T. Hart and Mrs. John Brogden and family at White Star in Motley county Monday. They found the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brogden very ill with appendicitis and he was carried to Matador for an operation the same day. Hart is the father of Mrs. McLain and Mrs. Brogden is a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cass and their son, C. A. Jr., returned hme Monday night from Paris and Dallas where they visited relatives over the They spent Christmas day with Mr. Cass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cass at Paris, spending Sunday in Dallas with a sister of Mrs. Cass, Mrs. W. E. Jordan, and Mr. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English and son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell King were visitors in Abilene Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. English's and Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Copeland and

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Barker, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beck and Mrs. E. J. Barker spent Sunday in Portales New Mexico visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Newman, an uncle of Mesdames Barker and Beck. They returned home Sunday night.

Miss Bernice Bishop and Tom night to spend Christmas with their

Olen, John, Marvin and Floyd left the wife of the late John Gilbert. Saturday morinng for Abilene for a few days visit with Mrs. Lyles mother Mrs. R. D. Allen and other

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bishop and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Dickey and be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins spent the past week end in Quanah with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fogerson and They returned home Sunday.

Amarillo, have been guests during past few days. the holidays here with Mrs. May- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardgrove and while there.

is spending a holiday vacation day.

Claude Patton

the first of this week

J. E. Appling spent last week-end H. J. Day. at Stamford as a guest of his Christmas visit.

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New Year

Movie Newly-Weds



They had just been married. Bishop of Amarillo came Friday lovely, blond Virginia Bruce, flim from Memphis, Tennessee, where he actress, and J. Walter Ruben, dimother, Mrs. Jennie Bishop. Tom rector, when the above picture of Optometry. He will spend his vareturned home Sunday afternoon them smiling at each other was cation period with his wife, Mrs. while Miss Bernice remained for a taken. The ceremony was held in Cauley, and her mother, Mrs. A. J. their newly-leased home in Beverly Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyles and sons Hills, Calif. The bride was formerly

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank all those who sons, Jerry and Donald, of Dalhart were so kind to us at Christmas. were guests of his mother, Mrs. time, and also thank those of you

for us in the past. They will all his father, A. L. Bishop and relason, Richard, of Lubbock were guests Saturday and Sunday of her of life's blessings for the coming his sister, Mrs. J. Ray Dickey and touched by the complexities of The Bureau can now send out father, A. L. Bishop, and other New Year. God bless you is our family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott King

Local and Personal

Mrs. E. C. Nelson accompanied Holcomb.

visit here with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Cloud had as Seale.

Cass. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Cloud had as Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Olson. Bob and Ham Smith and families.

visited Floyd County relatives and daughter, Bettye Fay, spent Christ- Jack Deakins and family, friends Christmas, returning home mas day in Dallas with Mrs. Foger-

where he had spent several days family also other relatives. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

N. E. Adair and sister, Miss Mary. and Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy. They came Christmas day.

visitors of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carruth and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eubank.

Mrs. Gladys Pennington of Amaday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Amarillo visited Christmas day with night. her father, A. L. Bishop and other

for the past several months.

during the holidays.

al days during Christmas with his Thursday of last week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nel-

Garlan Glover visited in Aber-nathy Christmas day with Mr. and holiday visit with relatives, includ-Mrs. C. B. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Q. Haney visited Mrs. W. I. Norman. at Abernathy Sunday with his brother, B. G. Haney and family. in Plainview Sunday as guests of S. H. Wester and family

David Flanary of Lubbock, came Sunday for a visit with relatives.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Hilton Hotel, Lubbock, Friday, only, January 7, from 9 A. M. to

Shield is a tremendous improvement ker of Lockney. over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and ab-

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rosson and son, Barry, of Roswell, New Mexico, spent from Friday until Monday visiting with her mother, Mrs. A. White and relatives, Other guests in the White home for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pundt and son, Donald Jog, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White Jr., and son, Arlen, of Borger. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and son, John Harold, and daughter Lenora, went to Fort Worth Monday for a visit with Mrs. Myers, brother, Dr. Haywood Davis and Mr. Myers and children family. will return this week end but Mrs. Myers will remain for several weeks

Mrs. Roy Nabors and children, who have been visiting in DeLeon, Texas, since early December with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, reached home Sunday. Mrs. Nabors has recovered satisfactorily from an operation she underwent for appendicitis at Gorman in Novem-

Mrs. E. F. Stovall had as her holiday guests, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and daughters, Joan and Marilynn, of Roswell, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gilbert and son, Orlan, of Plainview, and Mrs. Chesley Sullivan of Dallas.

Bill Cauley arrived Saturday is a student in Southern College of

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarratt spent in Snyder with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney and from SHUN "PRIMITIVE AREAS" with his mother, Mrs. F. T. Jarratt

A. L. Bishop tert Monday for Lubbock for a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. J. Ray Dickey and homes,

and Mrs. E. M. Thomas of Tulia. ness trip to Lubbock Tuesday. Mrs. New Mexico, Tuesday accompanied conditions as is possible nowadays. these stations have never been able Nelson's condition is such that she by her mother, Mrs. E. F. Stovall Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mayhew, of has been confined to her bed the and sister, Dorothy Dell. Dorothy contains more than 1,000,000 acres; observations daily.

hew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. little daughter, Betty Jean, came Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seale and these areas are parts of the Olym- at various elevations. The observer Friday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Champ Walters were in Aber-Miss Angeline Patterson, of the Mrs. Hardgrove's mother, Mrs. Ama nathy Saturday for the day visiting Nevada, Uintas, Continental Divide, ascent through a theodolite—an in-Farmersville, Texas, school facul- Smalley. They returned home Sun- with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lantroup.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown and H. A. Amonett, Mr. Amonett and and daughter, Bettye, of Plainview family of Rochester were guests of their daughter, Mozelle, of Denver, were guests Saturday and Sunday

son, Bobbie James, of Lubbock were day for Dallas to attend the Colo- and related facilities rado-Rice football game there Satfather, J. W. Cloud.

rillo was a guest Saturday and Sun- children from Brownfield visited his land. Deleware, Connecticut, New best possible efficient operation of mother Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and sister Mrs. W. D. Newell and family

Hester West, who is studying at Peabody College, has been at home Miss Mary Ruth Sossaman went for the holidays from Nashville, arof Lubbock Monday to make her riving Wednesday of last week and home after being employed here planning to resume her studies on January 3.

Mrs. Elva Bailey was a guest of Kathleen Hodge, a senior at West her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hop- Texas State Teachers College at kins, in Quanah for several days Canyon, who is home for the holidays, visited with Mrs. Horace J. D. Nelson visited in Ennis sever- Owen of Plainview Wednesday and

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Norman, who are making their home at San Antonio, Texas, were here for a brief ing Mr. Norman's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. A. Newell and son Alonzo, her father Mr. Young and Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wester visited Ethel Young visited in the home of Mrs. L. H. Newell Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scott and daughter Lena. Dr. and Mrs. Willie B. May re-

turned to their home in Colorado

City Sunday after spending Christ-

mas here with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cothern and Mrs. G. R. May and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker and sons and Mrs. E. C. Henry of Munday, were holiday visitors with Mrs. George V. Smith and R. C. Henry

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic and families and Mrs. Arthur Bar-Dr. Chesley Sullivan of Dallas came Monday to visit here for several days. He and Mrs. Sullivan. who spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. E. F. Stovall, will re-

> John Eudy, who is employed at Deming, New Mexico, in a construction camp, has been at home during the holidays, the guest of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eudy. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Murry and Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Evants return-ed Sunday from Jacksboro where

they had spent several days visiting reatives.

Miss Emma Rose Stuart left last
Thursday for Abilene where she
will spend the Christmas vacation

Ice Follies Offer Thrills



he skims over a table between pretty Square Garden.

1938, thrills New York audiences as The Follies were staged in Madison

'Primitive areas" in the National S. D. Bishop of Dallas came last forests are well named, the Forest greater accuracy in airway weather Jennie Bishop from Friday until who have done so many nice things Thursday for a few days visit with Service thinks. Widely scattered observations by the United States over the United States, the 67 prim- Weather Bureau is now under way He left Monday afternoon tive areas preserve samples of the according to W. R. Gregg, Chief of modern civilization. No roads or trained obervers to about 40 stations

highways enter. family and from there he goes to Brownwood where he will spend back over back-country trails, if work has been done by untrained some time with his sister, Mrs. Bob trails exist. These areas offer quiet. observers, solitude, relief from a mechanical sons spent several days the past by her son E. C. Jr., and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Joe Williams re- age, and an opportunity to observe be made each day at all airway stavisiting with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Dave Standifer made a busi- turned to their home in Roswell, nature under as nearly primitive tions in the country. Many of

Dell will undergo an appendectomy the smallest only 5,000 acres; all of tions provide information on the them together 11,322,791 acres. In velocity and direction of the wind pics, Cascades, Coast Range, Sierra releases the balloon and watches its Rockies, and other lesser mountain strument much like a surveyor's Mrs. Lankroup is a sister of Mr. chains. One of the largest embraces transit. From the readings on the some of the lake country along the position of the rising balloon mininternational boundary in northern ute by minute, the rate of move Minnesota.

Brown's brothers, Roy and Colorado. They came Christmas of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. which the resources of these areas Tests are now under way with 14-Claude Patton and families during day and left for Dallas Tuesday. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. will be required to meet the future inch balloons, with a view to substieconomic and social needs of the tuting them for the present 6-inch Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harry and son family of Addington, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King and baby people of the United States," says balkons. Visible much farther up of Amarillo are visiting this week were guests for several days during son of Detroit, Michigan were guests L. F. Kneipp of the Forest Service. in the air, and having a higher aswith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the holidays of his brothers, Grover, last Friday afternoon of her sister. "It may be that their woods and censional rate the larger halloons Mrs. Homer Hopkins and Mr. Hop- waters, their minerals, their wealth Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fogerson and kins and of Mr. King's nephew, of palatable forage eventually will be needed to maintain industry and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim and commerce, to afford dependent local son's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Frances, spent from Sat- populations means of containing forecasting centers. They will preurday morning until Monday visit- their economic existence. But, so Claude Hammond returned home ing in Tulia as guests of Mr. Keim's far as can now be foreseen, these brother, E. D. Appling on a brief Monday from Sulphur Springs sister, Mrs. Dennis Zimmerman and areas indefinitely can be maintained in their present primitive condition, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Grundy and with benefit and advantage to the little son of Dalhart returned home people of the United States greater all the meteorological equipment Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Key of Ar- Wednesday after spending the past than could be realized by more intesia, New Mexico, are spending week here as guests of their par- tensive industry utilization or by this week visiting her mother, Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton penetrating their hidden recesses with high-speed roads, or by en-Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Cloud and Mr. couraging large numbers of people Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eubank and and Mrs. Pete Shurbet left Wednes- to occupy them with summer homes

Area of Texas

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lincoln and the combined areas of Rhode Is-Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hamp- instruments. shire, Vermont, South Carolina, In-

Visit Play Characters' Tombs mythical Juliet in Verona, Italy, the ocean areas are few or lacking. comb of Adam in Muna, Arabia, and the tomb of the Devil in Kirkcaldy,

Scotland.-Collier's Weekly.

FORECASTS FOR AIRWAYS WILL BE MORE ACCURATE

An enlarged program to insure

equipped with teletype and reporting There are no settlements, summer hourly on airway meteorological or resorts. Visitors must conditions to all other stations on

Four pilot balloon observations will The largest of the primitive areas to take more than two or three such ment and direction of the wind up "No one can foretell the degree to to great heights can be computed woods and censional rate, the larger balloon provide more data for observers and

More trained meteorologists will be assigned to the airway weather pare the additional charts and maps necessary for regional and terminal forecasts to be used by aviation in-

The Weather Bureau will supply necessary at about 50 new teletype stations to be established by the Bureau of Air Commerce for making hourly weather observations. It will replace, so far as funds appropriated permit, outmoded equipment at the other teletype stations.

The Bureau, further, will set up a regular maintenance and inspec-The area of Texas is greater than tion service for the airway meteor-

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Young of Saturday night Sunday and Sunday diana, Kentucky, Virginia and New stations will be increased from one Reports from certain off-airway every 6 hours to one every 3 hours. This makes possible forecasts and warnings of adverse weather over Thousands of persons annually the airways, particularly those parvisit the tomb of Shakespeare's allel to seacoasts where reports from

> Bob Miller of Pampa visited here with friends Sunday



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Personal

Mrs. J. W. Teal and daughter day of November, A. D. 1937, by Pauline, of Los Angeles, California, county court of Floyd County, are visiting their mother and as. All persons having cl grandmother, Mrs. S. L. Rushing, against said estate are hereby also Mrs. Teal's other children, Lula quested to present the same to Lee and Bob Teal.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Butler and children, of Amarillo, spent several days here during the holidays with his father, H. D. Butler and sisters, Mrs. J. G. Martin and Mrs. J. V. Daniel and families.

Buster Smalley came last Wednesday from Austin to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Ama Smalley. He is a student in University of Texas this year.

Mrs. J. M. Parsons and George Tanner, of Texarkana, were here for a short time the first of this week on business. They were guests of the J. I. Hammonds family. Mr. and Mrs. C. Christian, of

Mrs. S. L. Rushing. Mrs. Jess Covington spent the town of Floydada, Floyd Coun week end with her husband who is Texas, together with all impre at Abuquerque, New Mexico in the ments thereon situated, and for

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Colthrap and which will be paid in cash upon son, Jimmy Wayne, of Kress visited consummation of the sale. Christmas day with Mrs. Coltharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goins. spent Monday in Lubbock on busi-

week in Memphis visiting with her may contest this application. sister, Mrs. Flavia Hodge.

Notice To The Creditors Of The Estate Of M. F. Hampton, Deceased Notice is hereby given that origi- Temple Trust Company, Temp nal Letters Testamentary or of ad- Texas

ministration upon the estate of F. Hampton, deceased, were gran to me, the undersigned, on the within the time prescribed by My residence and Post office dress are Floydada, Texas,

BENNIE BRAND HAMPTO Executrix of the Estate of M Hampton, Deceased.

In The United States District Cou In And For The Western Distr Of Texas Waco Division. J. M. Hubbert vs. Temple Trus Company

NO. 236-IN EQUITY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE that the undersigned has filed application with the Clerk of United States District Court in for the Western District of Tex Waco Division, for an order auth Abilene, spent Christmas at Mrs. izing him to sell and convey grandmother's home. Henry Edwards all of Lot Twent six (26) in Block Sixty (60) of consideration of \$711.79, and all

Said application will be heard the Honorable Charles A. Boynt W. Edd Brown and Martin Brown

W. Edd Brown and Martin Brown

Judge of said court, after this not shall have been published for a published fo iod of ten days, and any person i Miss Iva Moore is spending this terested in said Receivership Esta

WITNESS my hand at Temp Texas, this the 21 day of Decemb A. D. 1937. H. C. GLENN, as Receiver



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These are our New Year's wishes for our friends and customers.

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BUT LITTLE DOES





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To Vernon, Dallas, Oklahoma City, and Kansas City. SOUTHWEST BOUND

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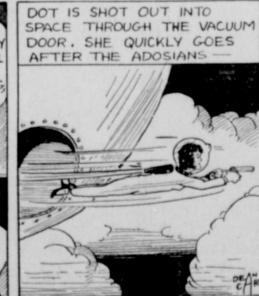
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By Dean Carr THE ADOSIANS DISCOVER THEY ARE BEING FOLLOWED -WE ARE BEING PURSUED! DROP BACK AND TAKE CARE THE INTRUDER . I SHALL GO AHEAD! DOT DOT IS IN FOR A BATTLE CAN SHE RESCUE DASH 2 (CONTINUED)

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The sheriff's office also noted a very slight decline in business during 1937. This year 150 persons have been committed to the local stronghold for long or short visits. Last 156 managed to make the jail's "honor roll." It was explained that arrest outnumbered those committed to jail by almost two to one. A great number of offenders 'pay off" before they are placed in jail and never have their names entered on the jail records.

The summing up of the statistics show that Cupid was perhaps the only one to show any substantial gain during 1937. That was probably due to the increased business and prosperity that has been Floyd harmony and pep, is one of the fea-County's lot during the year. Matri- tured entertainers on Wednesday monial prospects generally increase night's program at the Palace during periods of prosperity, records Theatre. She plays the plano, sings,

MR. AND MRS. JEWEL MARA MOVING TO DECATUR

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Mara left today for Decatur where they will make their home. They have been residents of the county the past 18

Tommie Jean their small child who has been in a hospital for several months is very much improved.

BISHOP MOTOR VISITED BY THIEF TUE. NIGHT

Sometime Tuesday night a petty thief broke through a back door of Bishop Motor company and entered the shop to prowl. Evidently he found nothing that interested him in mas day with a turkey dinner. the way of parts or accessories since, ing of that nature missing.

been opened and a small sum of son, Jr. and two sons; Lorraine Nelmoney had been taken. The in- son from Amarillo, and Pete Nelson, truder left no trace other than the of Fort Worth. missing money and an open back door and had not been arrested early this morning.

Blue Singer



This 365-pound bundle of rhythm, does piano imitations.

CHRISTMAS TREE AT THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH THURSDAY NIGHT A SUCCESS

The Christmas tree and program prouounced a success Thursday her son Vert Brown and wife night, by those present.

tributed gifts to each one present and Mrs. Frank Yoakum as has been the custom for the past several years.

MRS. NELSON'S CHILDREN HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS lies.

children and grand-children Christ-Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dave J. B. Bishop said he could find noth- Standifer and children of Muleshoe, Miss Earnestine Rawlins, of However the cash register had Amarillo; Judge and Mrs. E. C. Nel-

Black Sacrifices to End Rain

longed rains are stopped by the use heaviest are not warm at all. Among the cannibal Bagesu pro-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nichols, of of black animals, for black stops Williams, Arizona, visited with their their kinsmen, the black clouds. A and pliable enough not to interfere parent here and at Lockney during black ox or cow is taken up some the holidays. They were guests of neighboring height, the rain deities the child, nor will they prickle or Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nichols at Lake- implored through the animal, then irritate the skin. Washable materview and Mrs. Joe Anderson, Lock- the animal killed at a sacred meal lals is the most hygienic and the and the blood offered the gods

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Pears California's Finest Bartlett's, No. 1, Tall Can, 1/C

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Corn Whole Kernel, serve it like corn off the cob, can,

FLOUR For all kinds of \$1.25

Peanut Butter 31/2 lb. Empson Catsup Perks up the appetite, 10c

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PHONE 27

SAND HILL NEWS

A crowd that overflowed the Sand Hill auditorium attended the play. 'Another Spring." presented on Christmas night, December 25.

The play, an annual affair since 1924 was a three act romatic drama and was well received by the huge audience. Mrs. E. L. Angus and Roy Holmes accompanied by Mrs. Ohmer Kirk at the piano, all of Floydada sang special numbers on the pro-

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jackson spent the Christmas holidays in Anthony, Kansas, with Mrs. Jackson's sister Mrs. Fred Bradshaw.

R. K. Rogers of Lubbock spent last week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cummings.

Garner Weems of Santa Maria, California, left Sunday afternoon after spending a week here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Weems. Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Hobdy of Dayton Texas and Truitt Hobdy of Liberty visited friends here Sunday

and Sunday night Treat Gilbert of Itasca, is here for a stay with his sister Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guffee and son, Clarence Edwin, left last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mara, Santa Claus was present and dis- Cone, spent Christmas here with Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mickey and daughters Ina and Dimple of Lubbock, spent Christmas day with the S. A. Greer and C. R. Mickey fami-

Mrs. E. C. Nelson entertained her SEEK COMFORT WARMTH

Warmth is the first consideration in winter play builtiss for chidren. \$515 in another during 1935-36, the midst of the Eastern sea "where says the Bureau of Home Economics when the Bureau of Home Ecoof the United States Department of nomics made a study in 19 specific isted which prevented death." The Agriculture, in a recent publication, type-of-farming areas. This value alchemist, whose career is recorded eall for heavy fabrics. Some of the other likely place of purchase, for covered a remarkably peaceful and outfits are surprisingly lightweight, and some of

Good playsuit fabrics are flexible with or hamper the movements of der. From the standpoint of warmth Appalachian Highlands. Estimated wool fabrics are the most satisfac-

The material whatever it is should be thoroughly shrunk so it will keep its original shape and size. Fast-colored suits of red, green, and blue do not show soil as readily as do dark colors and are more readily seen by motorists.

in some climates, but are not always as food, studies by the Bureau of worth the extra cost and special Chemistry and Soils show. This cleaning required. Chemistry and Soils show. This quality of honey, called "hygrocleaning required.

a one-piece, unbelted, loose-fitting of the honey grades not adapted to outfit, with ample room for climbing

Loose-fitting, adjustable ski hoods sults are recommended for wear with Honey is also useful in candy makpaysuits in very cold climates. Be- ing. It is suggested for curing torets or knit stocking caps with no bacco, in the same way that sugar definite front or back may be used and maple sugar are used. Among where winters are less extreme.

DUCK REFUGE "GUEST" LIST

other interesting birds, says the each of these industries. United States Biological Survey. Fourteen species, for example, are nesting on the Lower Souris Migratory Waterlowl Refuge, N. Dak. refuge was flooded early last year. duck, lesser scaup, Alder fly-catchbirds have been observed nesting on the refuge this year.

with the establishment of other refuges. Most of the birds that deserted the areas left when these paces were drained or became unsuited for their use.

A BOY, A KITE, A LESSON

Religion is an intangible. Just how the strength of God gets into men on the unseen roads of Hope and Faith cannot be clearly plotted But that it is a fact millions testify with evidence that cannot be denied.

A little lad was flying his kite. A near-sighted old gentleman came near and asked what he was doing. The lad said: "That's my kite up there." The short-sighted man said: "Don't lie to me. There isn't any kite, and you know it." Whereupon the boy replied: "Mister, you can't see it, but just take hold of this string and you can feel it pull."

Such are the unseen cords of Faith, Hope, and Love. We can't see them with our eyes, but we can feel the pull of them in our hearts.

—Dr. John W. Holland in The Progressive Farnier.

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living. Fuel, the second most imlife and happiness. portant farm-furnished product, was of greatest value in the Northeast and in a self-sufficing area in the morial in the world.

SCIENTISTS FINDING NEW USES FOR HONEY

retain moisture gives it many in-Water-repellent fabrics are useful dustrial uses, in addition to its value The Bureau specialists recommend scopicity," will make for greater use

should have extra width and length havior of honeys of different flower in the seat. Wide roomy legs bloused origin—white clover, tupelo, buckat the ankle over very stretchy knit wheat, tulip polar, and mesquite. bands permit a child to kneel or All these honeys are found useful squat without restriction. Other in commercial baking of bread, cake, good features are ragian sleeves with and cookies. When these products knit wristlets, a soft rolling knit col- are made with part honey in place lar to keep out chilly winds, pockets of sugar, they lose less moisture afat hand level and a long-weather- ter being stored 7 days than bread, proof center front opening to enable cake, and cookies made with other the child to pull on his suit without sweetening agents. Buckwheat honey gives particularly good re-

other industries that offer outlets for comparatively large quantities of honey are brewing, wine making, BOOSTED BY 14 NEWCOMERS and vinegar manufacture. The Bureau points out that there are still Restoration of marshy lands as a number of chemical and technical water-fowl refuges not only brings problems to be worked out in con-back wild ducks and peese, but many nection with the use of honey in

REFUGE IS GOOSE NURSERY

The Bear River Migratory Waterfor the first or second time since the fowl Refuge in Utah-recently restored as a major sanctuary for wild Last season the eared grebe, green- fowl-is serving well as a goose winged teal, redhead duck, ruddy nursery. Nearly all the goslings survive the first 2 months, accorder, and Nelson's sparrow began ing to Biological Survey observers. nesting there. This year the new- The dykes built to maintain water comers to the refuge are the Hol- levels in the marshes serve as roostboell's grebe, great blue heron, ing places for the geese and also greater scaup, red-tailed hawk, pip- are wide enough to serve as automoing plover, avocet, and common tern. bile trails. When cars approach, the More than 100 different kinds of geese take to the water so that the observers, using field glasses, get a good count of the broods. The Similar cases of birds returning or geese are partial to muskrat houses appearing for the first time also as a foundation for nests. They have been reported in connection prefer to nest close to open water.

this week.

Sizes 33 to 36.

Glad Snodgrass

Thanks for the 1937 business it has been very satis-



A new device to determine and signal when contact is made with day for Paradise, to spend the change the sex of the chicken to be the egg. indicating male or female, Christmas holidays with her parents hatched from an egg is demonstrat- and it is thus possible to separate ed above, by its inventor Dr. Wil- pullet eggs from cockerels. The The Christmas tree and program at the First Christian Church was Quitaque spent Sunday here with Jack Davenport. Dr. Funk claims cockerel eggs are then changed to School will represent Sunday here with Jack Davenport. his machine produces a definite pullets with the machine.

FARM-FURNISHED PRODUCTS | EARLIEST KNOWN ALCHEMIST VALUABLE IN FAMILY LIVING

to the living of the farm family.

FOR CHILD'S PLAY TOGS furnished food of families of white 225 B. C., is said to have sent Jofuku pital there. Young Dr. Warren is operators ranged from a low of \$95 on an elaborate naval expedition to happy in his work. a year in one locality to a high of find three supernatural islands in and practicing surgery now. "Fabrics and Designs for Children's was estimated at prices which would in the Shih Chi" or "Historical Clothes." This door not necessarily have been paid to neighbors or at Memories of Ssu-Ma Ch'iien," disgoods bought in similar quantity fertile land where he became king. the and of similar quality. Jofuku's tomb stands on a wall-en-

tory, but some of them have to be the East North Central region and Vt., is the highest stone shaft me-

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Antelope News

School News

School closed Thursday 23rd for the holidays with a splendid Christmas program and play dispite the fact that there are only 8 pupils in school. The school room and the auditorium were beautifully decorated carrying out the yule tide theme.

The Program

Christmas hymns, by Reading Mrs. Tom Boyd.

Story "The Other Wise Man" Mrs. Rutherford. Medley of Christmas songs by

school. Music Mrs. Rutherford. Reading "Santa's Helper" Brad-

ey Boyd. Play, "Trouble in Santa Land" by

entire school After the play, J. W. Jackson and Kenneth Poole, dressed as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus distributed the gifts for all from a well filled Christmas tree. Apples, oranges and delicious pop corn balls were passed to pupils, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford and the following guests Mrs. J. P. Bradford, Theron Pat Bradford, Mrs. R. S. Moore, Mrs. J. T. Poole, Mrs. Tom J. Jackson, Mrs. Tom J. Boyd, Miss Catherine Fogerson, Miss Loree Johnson, Wright Scott, little Misses Verma Jackson and Marie Moore, Tom Brooks Boyd,

School will reopen January 3. Locals

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rutherford have as guests for the holidays Mr. Rutherford's mother and father of

named Jofuku, lived in Japan over Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole have 2,160 years ago, according to a study returned from Okahoma City where reported to the American Chemical they spent the holidays with their The Emperor Ch'in Shih son, Dr. Warren B. Poole, who is The average money value of farm- Huang Ti of Japan, ruling about an interne in the St. Anthony's Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Boyd and where they spent Christmas with of the Bureau of Animal Industry their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. the best commercial flocks are re-Boyd, and Mrs. M. M. Bradley, re- markably uniform in size and qualspectively

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poole and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Clar-The money vaue of food was from closed plot of sanctified ground at ence Moore and children have reabout one-half to more than three- Shingu in Wakayama Prefecture, turned from Burleson and Fort fourths of the total value of the Japan, where it is visited by pilgrims Worth where they visited with parfarm-furnished part of family who burn incense, make offerings of ents and relatives during Christpennies or rice, and pray for long mas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones have as as guest for the week Mrs. Jones' sister of Oklahoma City.

Miss Catherine Fogerson spent The war memorial at Bennington, Mrs. F. W. Fogerson of Floydada. Christmas with her parents, Mr. and the inheritance of meat characters Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford of Baker community were Sunday Writing fluids, Hesperian.

guests in the J. P. Bradford home. N. N. Roe was a guest in the B. Woody home of Dougherty for

Mesdames R. T. Jones of Dougherty and Lokey Hood of Athens were

visitors in the Antelope community Misses Bettye Sue and Sibyl Roe

are spending the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Woody of Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moore and son, Suddeth spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith in Floydada. Little Miss Billie Frances Mercer

Lorenzo is a guest this week of Misses Fernie and Ima Nell Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd had as guests last week, Mr.s M. M. Bradley and Ned Bradley of Lubbock. Mr. Boyd's father, J. W. Boyd, and Donald Davis all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jackson have as a guest this week his brother, Gaye Jackson of Pampa.

Miss Catharine Fogerson was a guest of Miss Imogene Woody of Dougherty Sunday.

Bob Graves has returned from the valley with a load of citrus fruit. He reports beautiful warm weather. It must be lovely to exceed that which Floyd County is now enjoying.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our friends for the telegrams, words of sympathy and beautiful floral offering sent us in sympathy for the loss of our husband and father.

Mrs. A. C. Sullivan Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker, Mrs. Robert Miller. Miss Edna Earl Sullivan, Pat and John Sullivan.

A CHANCE FOR RESEARCH

Most of the market ducks in the ity. This is probaby due, he says in an article in the current Yearbook of the Department of Agricuture, to a considerable degree of inbreeding in the variety. Nearly all the Pekin ducks in the country are descended from a relatively small number of imported birds. Ducks offer a virgin field for poultry-breeding research, he says-since little has been done in the way of scientific duck breeding-and there is an excellent opportunity for the investigation of

in ducks.

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