Contract Deadline For REA Death Takes Interscholastic League Date Project Set For Saturday M. A. Wood

250 Contracts Are **Signed by Members** Of REA Project

123 Irrigation Wells Are Included In The Re-

More Expected

Engineers To Get Busy As Soon As Final Contracts Made

With 250 contracts and easements signed and that many with membership in the new project slated Floyd County prospects are bright for the final fulfillment of that have long dreamed of

electrification project in Floyd. The final deadline for signing of contracts and easements and getting membership in the new project has been set as Saturday night, January 22, J. L. Suits, project supervisor said yesterday.

Farmers interested in getting into the set up may do so by contacting amediately one of the 10 repra sentatives in the field getting contracts signed, contact an agent in the county agents office at the court house or see Suites at Lockney.

Suites reports at this time that 123 irrigation wells have been signed up to get current from the project and that at least 50 more are expected to sign up before the dead-

The requirement by REA directors in Washington is that there be at least a minimum of three houses per mile on the power line that is to be constructed. Suites has figured that one irrigation well will use approximately ten timés as much electricity as one ordinary home, and schools of Floyd County. that one irrigation well per mile

ould not make them understand in the schools. it completely therefore with help of engineers he had worked out a map sized still picture, in black and white showing the location of each irri- or in color, on a screen placed n gation well, acreage each supplies the school room permitting the inand all other information that would See REA Project, Back Page)

R. E. Dickson Speaks At Rotary Luncheon

telling them that they should "con- cribe in few words. serve every drop of rain that falls".

of cotton, grain, and grass under no cost. varying conditions.

Each Rotarian brought as his guest of the Floyd County circulating

Montgomery No. 1 Is

afternoon, according to the official teachers each year. report given out.

through lime, shale, and anhydrite. Last Rites For J. W. Work has been considered slow since the bit was moving downward at about 60 feet every 24 hours.

District Official Of Security Board In Floydada Friday

Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board, will pay his promised visit tomorrow to Floydada, and will confer with employes, employers, civic leaders and business men generally who may be interested in any phase of the Social Security Act.

Mr. Reed will be at the Chamber of Commerce office during his stay O'clock and will be here until noon. death nine years ago and was buried to Floydada Monday and resum he advised R. W. Cothern, secretary here

with reference to the old age title of married to Miss Rose Block find Mr. Reed informed on the sub-lect However, he pointed out, the where they lived until three years Social Record in Plainview where they lived until three years where they lived until three years Social Security Board has nothing before going to California, that time before going to Flate administration of the being spent in Floydada. State's old age assistance law, which | Most of the time since going to Monday and are at home with M wholly by the state.

Edison Memorial



rmounts a 131-foot shaft at Men-Thomas A. Edison. Illuminated by interior bulbs totaling 5200 watts, the globe sends a beacon of light

ipword through a two-foot lens.

Visual Education To Begin In Floyd **County Schools**

Film Strip Machine Is Added To Circulating Library

The modern educational movement that has struck all of the upto-date schools in the country.

County Superintendent Walter will be worth more to the project Travis this week announced that he had purchased a film strip machine Suites said that he had tried to and 38 complete units of work for explain this to the officials but the primary and elementary grades

> The machine will project a good ture of the subject.

subjects. The film strips are excellent to show the steps in manufact- more than \$10,000. R. E. Dickson, superintendent of ures, customs and dress of distant

Terracing was stressed. Dickson time from the extension loan library which use it for refining oil and gas an embankment. presented statistics and a number at the University of Texas and othof exhibits to show the root systems er distributing agencies at little or

to the program and luncheon a library and will be used in the various schools of the county, showings being made from time to time. The "visual" method of instruction has been in use for some time in the larger cities. Lubbock, Ama-Drilling At 4,670 Feet in the larger cities. Lubbock, Amarillo, Dallas, and other schools have adopted it in the recent years, and Drilling on the Montgomery No. 1 the movement appears to grow more

Pitts Held Wednesday

Former Floyd County Resident Succumbed Tuesday at Dallas While on Visit in State

James Woodard Pitts, 59 a former resident of Floyd County but ing in the Scott and White he who has made his home in El pital at Temple following an ope Monte. California for the past eight ation several weeks ago is impro years, died in St. Paul's Hospital ing satisfactorily and is expected at Dallas Tuesday night. The body be able to be brought home ne was shipped, by train, arriving in Floydada at noon Wednesday for burial where it lay in state at the home of his nephew, W. D. Newell. Services, under the direction of the F. C. Harmon Funeral Home, were held Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church by Reverend Vernon Shaw, pastor, and interment was made in the Floydada cemetary with the Royal Arch Masment A son Melvin preceded him in of the Arwine Drug store, return

Mr. Pitts was born in Terre'l. Tex-Those who have questions to ask as August 10, 1878 and in 1900 was Security act in particular will came to Floyd County in 1913 and

matter administered California, Mr. Pitts was employed Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. (See J. W. Pitts, Back Page)

Bredthauer Gives Hints On Raising Sugar Beets in '38

Every Farmer Interested Is Asked To Contact County Agent

Interest Shown

Preparation of Soil Is Prime Factor For Success

farmers have shown in the growing he got sick. of sugar beets has prompted Coun-Agent D. F. Bredthauer to give few simple hints as to the raising and cultivation of beets from preparation of the soil to the final

Floyd County as an experimental contracts to farmers raising beets under certain conditions.

Sugar beets raised in this county acute indigestion. last year gave such a high perworth while to investigate this area in Floydada Cemetery. A

give growers a contract purchase lineman. (See Sugar Beets, Back Page)

Silverton Obtains New

The Western Clay Products Comwater, number of pumping hours, structor to explain the subject of pany is building a new plant at the picture in detail and at the same Silverton on the site formerly octime giving the pupil a mental pic- cupied by the Farmers Fuel Association.

New units may be added at any and is in demand by oil companies

west of Silverton which has been leased by the company. The Fort finised building a spur out to the

MRS. WINFRED NEWSOME TO UNDERGO OPERATION TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred F. Newsome left yesterday afternoon for reached 4,670 feet late yesterday popular with school officials and Lubbock where Mrs. Newsome will G. B. Wise, and Mr. and Mrs. Clementer a Lubbock hospital and today ent McDonald. be operated upon for appendicitis.

County Attorney's office in the court house will be clsoed until Monday as Mr. Newsome plans to stay in Lubbock with his wife until

A. C. GOEN, JR., EXPECTED HOME FROM TEMPLE HOSPITAL No. 1 Young Turkeys,

A. C. Geon, Jr., who is convaled week according to word from t

hospital attendants. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Goen return home from Temple last Wedne day night after spending son weeks there with their son.

WAYNE GOUND RETURNS TO ARWINE DRUG STORE TUE

Wayne Gound, former employ Mr. Gound and family moved Colorado City two years ago who he was employed with the City Dr store there. He has been with t

Mr. and Mrs. Gound and lit daughter moved from Plainvi

Of Starkey Other Rulings Made At Meeting By Executive

Acute Indigestion Attack Strikes Unexpectedly As Farmer Works in Field

Funeral Friday

Eldest Son Expected To Arrive Early Tomorrow From San Bernardino

Death for M. A. Wood, 48, of Starkey, in south Floyd County came yesterday afternoon within an hour and a half after he became ill of acute indigestion. He was The recent interest Floyd County hauling feed from his field when

Working in the field with him at the time was Cecil Griggs, a neighbor, who said Wood complained of pain but kept working for a few Soon his illness was so pronounced however, they ceased Late last year sugar companies in work and went to Wood's home, Colorado became interested in where his condition became increasingly worse until he died abut 3:30 county for sugar beets and offered o'clock, and before medical aid could be summoned. Dr. Snow of Ralls, pronounced death due to

This morning the family's plans centage of sugar when tested that are to hold the funeral Friday afthe companies felt that it would be ternoon and interment will be made urther as a future source of supply Henry, of San Francisco, for whom d at the same time offer experi- the funeral is being deferred, exenters a chance to profit from pects to reach home early Friday morning.

Mrs. Wood and other members of eived by the County Agricultural the family, including two sons and Agent from farmers who wish to a daughter, are here. Three brothcooperate in the growing of sugar ers, notified yesterday afternoon, beets this year. It is the opinion of arrived last night. R. V. (Pete) the county agent that if a hundred Wood second year student at West acres could be grown in this section Texas State Teachers College, arranging from one to not more than rived home early last night, when five acres on a farm that it could be Cecil Griggs, Bob Wilson, and Jim worked into a profitable crop. If Jones, neighbors, made the trip to rural school and Class A will begin has reached the sufficient acreage is procured there Canyon for him, leaving here on Feb. 10 and must be finished by is a possibility at present that in- shortly after his father's death. Feb. 14. (Class A school is any terested sugar beet companies will Pete is a former FHS football star school with 150 or more students ary 4 of the northeast district, Boy

the past ten years and had been be no Junior tennis at the county G. L. Kirk, local chairman, presagprominent in community life there. meet. (See M. A. Wood, Back Page)

"Fullers Earth" Plant T. G. Wise, Quitaque Farmer Killed In Crash

Funeral services for T. G. Wise, 42, well known Quitaque farmer, Units deal with geography, his- New equipment will be installed were held Saturday afternoon in the tory government, language, litera- and will increase the output of the school auditorium there. The Rev. ture, agriculture, and many other plant to one car finished clay per J. Taylor Smithee, pastor of the day. The plant is estimated to cost Baptist Church, officiated in the last rites.

J. L. Webb, manager of the new Mr. Wise was killed in an automothe Spur experiment station, spoke countries farming implements and plant, said the new plant will be in bile wreck Friday night near Quitato members of the Rotary Club and systems of agriculture and irrigation operation by February 1 and will que. His body was found in his their guests at Wednesday's lun- and many other things of interest employ a force of 12 men to work wrecker car about 7 o'clock that cheon on "Water Conservation", to the pupil that are difficult to desduct is known as "fullers earth" was probably due to head injuries suffered when the car plowed into

Mr. Wise was well known in the Raw clay is obtained from the Quitaque area, having been engag-Ashel Cross farm some seven miles ed in farming and the cotton business for a number of years.

Quitaque

Friends from Floydada attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Oct. 23, 1876 but moved to Okla-Wise, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise, Mr. d Mrs. C. B. Sims, Marvin Massie Kenneth Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wright, Herman Wright, Mrs.

	Old Tom Turkeys,	9
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sc-	Colored Hens, over 5 lbs.,	15
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ed	Eggs, per dozen, candled,	15
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to	Butterfat, No. 2 lb.,	26
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or	No. 2 Hides, lb.,	11/2
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tle	Cotton, per lb.,	7.5
ew	Cottonseed, per ton,	117.0
18.	Hogs	100
W.	Tops, per cwt.	.37.6

Packers, per cwt.,

Set For April 1-2 At Meet Held In Lockney Wed.

Committee

The Floyd County Interscholastic League will be held April 1 and 2, according to a decision made and agreed upon unanimously at the executive committee meeting held yesterday afternoon in Lockney with Chairman J. W. Jones, superintendent of Lockney schools, presiding.

Other motions were made and passed with unanimous decisions in matters pertaining to the league. The county meet will be held on April 1-2 with choral singing and

Class A declamation being held on the night of March 31 as has been customary for a number of years. It was also decided to end play ground ball with division playoff instead of playing an intra-division game and declaring the winner

county champion. The playground ball and tennis meet will be held March 26, instead of the regular league meet date.

The rural school basketball tournament will be held at Lockney on attorney, has the shortest platform afternoon and Friday morning in Saturday, Feb. 5. (Rural schools are classed by the Texas Interscholas- ed for state office in a number of gional officials, and County Agent tic League as any school with less than five teachers.)

South Plains will play in the rural chool basketball tournament, as that school is the only Class B School in the county, but will comschool in the county, but will compete as Class A in all other league District Meeting contests. (A Class B school is any school with five teachers and an enrollment of less than 150 stu-

The Floydada-Lockney basketball playoff will be held Feb. 7 in the Lockney gym and on Feb. 8 in the Floydada gym. If an extra game is needed to decide the winner a coin will be flipped to decide the place for the playoff game

The basketball playoff between

npete with each other and the be held in Floydada rural schools are to compete with The event will be marked by athave been made for opponents with officials of the area as well as Scot

schools have been working toward terested citizens is expected. the league meet since the new year

Final Rites For T. M. Carter Held Tuesday At Church Of Christ

Final rites for T. M. Carter, 61year-old Campbell community farmer, were held Tuesday afternoon Surviving are his widow, two chil- at the Wall Street Church of Christ Worth and Denver railroad recently dren and three brothers, J. H. Wise, with the Rev. Alva Johnson offi-Jim Wise, and Frank Wise, all of ciating. He had been a member of local Scout workers is hoping for the Church of Christ for 25 years. Mr. Carter was born in Illinois

homa and finally to Texas while he was still a small child. He lived in Fannin, Hunt, and Collins counties for a number of years, moving in 1920 to the Campbell community in Floyd County

On the advice of his physician he was carried to a Lubbock hospital Friday night for an appendicitis operation. He died in Lubbock Monday, Jan. 17.

He is survived by his wife, one son, V. O. Carter, and one daughter. Mrs. Everett Warren; three brothers Charlie Carter, Wylie Carter, and Hardie Carter, all of Oklahoma; four sisters, Mrs. V. C. Reynolds of Leonard, Mrs. Doll Howard of McKinney, Mrs. E. B. Morris and Mrs. Roy Harnnett, both

of Oklahoma. Pallbearers were Carl Smith, Bud McAda, J. B. Tinnin, Tom Warren, Oscar Stovall, and A. F. Robertson. Flower bearers were Miss Thelma McNeil, Miss Loreta McAda, Mrs. Charlie Perry, Mrs. Everet Perry, Miss Ima Ruth McAda, Mrs. A. H. Robertson, Miss Joan Warren, Miss Jane Warren, Miss Dorothy Marie Barton, Miss Jauneal Glover, and Miss Janell Amburn.

Out of town relatives present for the services were Mr. and Mrs. Jim McBroom of Leonard, Walter Phillips, Mrs. Kinkard and two daughters, Emma Jean and Mrs. Alice Gordon, all of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reynolds and son, Jean, of Leonard

SINGING AT STARKEY

The regular fourth Sunday sing-\$5.50 clock.

Short Platform



Lewis M. Goodrich, out for at- Henry A. Wallace. of any candidate who has announc- Amarillo in a conference with reyears. Farm laborer, retail clerk, D. F. Bredthauer has been invited truck driver, office boy, student, to sit in on the conference, lawyer, prosecuting attorney, are some of the positions he has filled.

Of Scout Leaders Here February 4

Brisk Ticket Sales Reported For Annual Banquet By Committee

Brisk sale of tickets at Floydada for the annual banguet on Febru-Scouts of America, south plains M. A. Wood had lived at Starkey It was decided that there would council, was reported yesterday by ing a good attendance of local men The Class A debate teams are to at the meeting. The meeting will

> each other. Heretofore drawings tendance of prominent Boy Scout rural schools meeting Class A. This workers and leaders of Floydada year Class A will meet Class A and Lockney and Matador, Mr. Kirk said. Marvin English, he said, had Practice for the various events the best sales record todate of the and contests to be held at the meet committee here. Tickets also are will get under way at once in the on sale at Lockney and Matador. A goodly number of An attendance of fifty or more in-

High lighting the meeting will be an address by George Dupre, of Lubbock, who has consented to appear on that night, Kirk announc-

Officials for the ensuing year in the northeast district will be named while the leaders are assembled. Accomplishments of the past twelve months will be reviewed and plans made for another period of a year.

The First Christian Church annex will be the scene of the gathering the hour 7:30. Tickets are on sale at 60 cents and Kirk with other big sale of tickets and a good at tendance of Floydada citizens and business men to encourage the Scout

LIONS CLUB TENTATIVELY SETS FEBRUARY EIGHTH DATE OF LADIES NIGHT

Floydada Lions Club Tuesday noon tentatively set the date of the club ladies night as February 8. W. H. Henderson, W. R. Simon and Polk Goen are members of the committee making plans for the event. for the day, presented Misses Kirk a day and lots of water. of Floydada and Fuller of Ralls in a musical program consisting of over her new duties. vocal, piano and accordion num-

Will Evans, of Lubbock, was

MRS. HOLLUMS HOME

Mrs. John Hollums returned home Friday from Mineral Wells where she spent three weeks taking treatments for sciatic rheumatism. Her condition is greatly improved and she was able to return to her office at the Duncan Abstract Saturday morning.

Mr. Hollums and Mrs. A. B. Duncan, Mrs. Hollum's mother, who have spent the time in Mineral Wells with her, returned home with

GOOD IRRIGATION WELL

One of the best irrigation wells disposal. to be brought in in the area around Barwise since developments began from the fall term and the possibili-Stringer lands immediately west of of the court during the entire term. ing will be held at the Starkey the elevtaor. The well, their Numschool Sunday afternoon at 2 o'- ber 5, was guaged at 1,400 gallons before the court during the second per minute.

FSA Farm Committee To Amarillo

Floyd County Men to Confer With Regional Directors Farm Tenancy Act

Three Chosen

Joe M. Smith, O. L. Allen, Fred Battey Chosen From List by Wallace

Joe M. Smith of Campbell, Fred Battey, of Pleasant Hill, and Oscar Allen, of Sterley, are members of the Floyd County farmer committee chosen to pass on the qualifications of the applicants for federal farm purchase loans under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenancy Act, it was learned this morning. Selection was made from a list sub-

orney general of Texas, Shamrock | They are expected to spend this

Claude C. Carpenter, Floyd County FSA supervisor, has been in Amarillo all of this week attending a Regional "Get-Acquainted" and Educational program for all county supervisors and women in the

home management division. The purpose of the meeting was tell the employees something of the problems of different sections and to better able to serve the

people in all sections. The recent Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act was under discussion at the meeting. Carpenter hopes to have additional information pertaining to the general set-up of the farms to be purchased in Floyd County after attending the meeting. Carpenter will return home Saturday.

It is announced that 130 applications for farm loans had been received by the local FSA office up to noon Tuesday. Other applications are coming in each day but every farmer is urged to fill out an appli-(See FSA Committee, back page)

Final Rites For H. C. Bosley Held Friday P. M. At Church Of Christ

Final rites were said for H. C. Bosley, 78, whose death occurred last Tuesday, Friday afternoon at the Wall Street Church of Christ. The Rev. Alva Johnson, pastor of the Turkey Church of Christ, officiated. Pallbearers were Reubin Jackson,

Jim Davis, Derwood Davis, George Weast, Ulmer White, and Polk Goen. Flower bearers were Miss Geraldine Montague, Miss Lucille Weast, Miss Polly Cherry, Miss Etha Davis, Mrs. Roy Nabors, Miss Ruth Rod-Dam, Miss Wand Wallace, and Miss

Jeane Suits, Editor Of Lockney Beacon, Goes To Big Spring Paper

Mary Pearl Conway.

From Lockney and the Lockney Beacon comes word that Miss Jeane Suits, who for five years has edited the Beacon, will leave her home town for Big Springs to take over new duties.

The new duties as Miss Suits puts it are "columnist, pink tea reporter and feature writer" on the Big Springs Daily Herald. She came to the newspaper world in 1933 after, as Miss Suits says, attending Texas A. B. Keim, program chairman Tech for several years on a cracker Miss Suits left Monday to take

Winter Term Of **District Court To Open January 24**

The winter term of District Court will open Monday morning for Floyd

County The first week will be as usual the week during which the grand jury will meet and hear witnesses

and make their report. During the first week the docket for ensuing weeks will be set and if time permits a few non-jury cases will come before the court for

A number of cases were held over in that section of the county, was ties are that the winter docket will developed last week-end on the be loaded, demanding the full time Jury cases will probably come

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DUST THIS SPRING

From reports it begins to be apparent we are to have some more dust this spring, probably more than last. In the area known as the dust bowl a little moisture has fallen this fall and winter, with a few spots to make the exceptions.

This large area is going to sift quite a bit of dust into the air as the spring northers and westers blow, probably, more especially since the light moisture content of the top of the ground has frozen and powdered it up to flour fineness.

WHO WOULD GO CRAZY?

With the first test for deep oil in Floyd County now arriving at an interesting depth, speculation on what the reaction of our people would be to a good oil strike is interest-

We predict that if oil is struck in reasonable quantities most of us will go "bug house," some trying to get rich and the rest wondering how. There is method to this oil madness the same as to any other, but few. very few, are ever able to master the technique.

BLACK LAND TURNED GREEN

Down in the blackland belt of Texas and west as far as Abilene and Mineral Wells and points even this side there has been ample rainfall all winter long. In the blackland area they say so much water has fallen and stood around in spots that the ground has mildewed green. No harm in this except that anybody's land is not helped by leach-

Further west and north the supply of winter rain has gradually diminished, but a check on Floyd County land in cultivation indicates a good depth of moisture from the very surface down. However, winter rain in the ground is so valuable to small grain growing that all are wishing another two or three inches would fall either as rain or snow before February is over. Freezes have kept the wheat from growing too fast, all ideal except that we could store some of that moisture that is falling down in the Brazos and Trinity valleys.

MORE SPEED AT LEAST

Eight years or so ago when the first program was undertaken to raise the farm income level, it was generally believed a proper program would be worked out only by . trial and error. Intervening time has seen many things tried, others proposed and not yet tried, some ideas discarded as valueless and a thousand compromises reached as between different producing areas, and between producing and consuming populations."

agreed upon as wise, has been evolved.

One thing that has been done, however, is to improve the technique of handling the vast amount of clerical and technical work so that whereas months were required to make benefit payments the time has been reduced

YOU'RE PROBABLY EXEMPT

The likelihood is that most small farmers usually crowded with eager faced wage-hour bill. who made a reasonable sum of money last men an here an there, a woman. year from wheat and other operations, will be exempt from income tax, what with in- pine, the candy man, with sweet terest and whatnot. However, it is not only candles, golden oranges, red apples. desirable to be in position to prove it, but also actually to prove it. Income tax of on this horse collar, or that set of ficials have to know about the good fortune harness. The man with the butcher gressmen discovered that their opthat came to the south plains this year, and knives, "Yes mam. I made them my-Floyd County's name got into the papers too much not to have a pretty fine comp used on

You're probably exempt from a tax, but yes or no, do not take too much for granted.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS FIGHT

The fight on infantile paralysis, scourage of healthful youth, has been made a cheerful, happy sort of battle instead of a doleful one, as though American people are determined to meet and overcome one of the country's dread diseases in spite of its seeming insurmountable advantages.

Early approach of the president's birthday reminds us of this fact. The date (January 29) has come to be observed as a benefit occasion for whatsoever type of ball, party, or gathering that seems to appeal most to the respective communities the nation over. Building up a research founda- in the face, there were so many tion as well as carrying on the immediate fight is the goal. Hardly a community in the land but has been hit by infantile paralysis. to give an idea of the far-reaching good that will redound from these efforts.

TO OWE OR NOT TO OWE

High pressure salesmanship, condemned by President Roosevelt as a menace to the of Chivarries we had been to. Tal- F. Hampton, deceased, were granted welfare of the less financially able, it is ked of school and of church, and to me, the undersigned, on the 29th charged is responsible for many of the debts told me of ahother of her children, day of November, A. D. 1837, by the that cannot be paid.

To owe or not to owe is an important mat- washed ter. We go into dept too thoughtlessly. Our business, the welfare of a whole family for a generation, sometimes suffer for one lapse, wind stored away, even if she has nt dress are Floydada. Texas for one bit of carelessness in this respect, used much of it in the last few When one has to go into debt he has to do it. months. Warned us that she could Often, however, the prospect is all too easily shoved under.

FOR A HOME, YES

If a man buy or build a home within his reasonable expectations of paying and has black with white feathers on their a high resolve to meet his payments as they heads and breast and a white feabecome due, such a debt is one most any bus- ther or two in their wings. They iness man will say is a good one for the aver- their eyes. They are the largest age person to undertake.

all around over the county for that matter, sun who ought to be in homes of their own instead of rented homes. For such we suggest, books, asked most of my friends the cost of financing home building is now but not until the other day, did I lower than it has been in a generation. The learn how old time Chess pies were building materials and the labor bills are not friend told me, "she knows." They all the costs that go along with home own- are delicious as the old time deliership, you are reminded.

Liberal education develops a sense of right, duty and honor; and more and more in the vellow checked table cloth with modern world, large business rests on recti- fringe and the memory of chess pies tude and honor as well as on good judgment. will linger, sweet as fragrance of the -Charles W. Eliot.

...()....

Co-operate—Remember the banana; every ter the size of an egg, vanilla fla-But no satisfactory program, generally time it leaves the bunch it gets skinned.



As A Farm Woman Thinks

Nellie Witt Spikes

The Sale as I saw it: A clear, cars with trailers. mingling with the scent of burning Two auctioneers, standing on a wagon, the men crowding close, bidding among progressives. self, they are made of the very best the sentiment "at home. The whinnying of horses, wondering what the curious crowd of people meant. The bawling of H. Jackson, and Secretary of Intercows, separated from their calves ior Ickes entivened the holidays and waiting to go to the green were followed by Roosevelt's mes-

Good natured people, jostling and crowding to get to the sandwitches. and to buy a good home made country pie, sold by the ladies of the neighborhood. The shouts of little children, too young to be in school. The music of a radio. The whirr of an aeroplane, sailing over our heads like a hugh hawk. Frightened white leghorns hens in a coop. Little pigs squaling and grunting. Friends eeting friends, people making new acquaintances.

But the men interested me most. Men enjoying the sale as a woman enjoys shopping in town. The men big-men little-men farmers dressed in blue dinnin with brown jackets and carduroy caps. I would not tell my own husband until I looked him dressed like him. Men from town dressed in overcoats and hats.

I like a sale. Don't you?

A washing machine turned dirty clothes in hot foamy suds. A wringer pressed the water from clean Notice To The Creditors Of The Eswhite clothes. While I washed, Mrs. tate Of M. F. Hampton, Deceased Poindexter of McCoy kept me company. We laughed like a couple of nal Letters Testamentary or of adschool girls when we told each other ministration upon the estate of M told me of another of her children. day of November, A. D. 1937, by the your delightful company, while I as.

Yesterday, Old Mother Nature gave us warning that she still had My residence and Post office adturn the wind loose and fill our eyes and houses with dust and dirt. Gray sticky dust from Kansas, red dirt from Colorado and just common West Texas soil.

ducks I ever saw. Fill up on grain

I have looked everywhere in cook cies and Mrs. Wheeler knows how to make them.

When a child, a chess pie was wild plum blossoms, in my memory.

CHESS PIES Yolk two eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, butor. Mix slightly eggs, sugar and butter. Bake in a pie crust. Brown quickly and reduce heat tll pie is set. Whip white of eggs and put on top.

Just In Fun

Release of a captured French soldier from a German prison, and delayed awarding of medals, indicates nations are finally cleaning up World War affairs, probably to clear decks for the next conflict.

Love, says a college proffessor, is the greatest cause of student failures. Even a college student can't be expected to let study interfere with important affairs.

The real war of the world is be ween scientists trying to lengthen man's life spane and motorists and militarists.

The government plans to build an 'Alcatraz" for women, but will find trouble finding a warden who can enforce the silence rule.

Folks Are Funny By E. V. White, Dean



Self-respect forbids that you hate a fellow and then weep at his bier.

WASHINGTON

From

las County during 1937 resulted in

may be just as bad, including our

neighboring city Pampa. Something

is seriously wrong with the Amer-

and bounds. Our homes must be

sacredly recognized if they endure.

In an article giving safety advice

to motorists, Ab Jenkins, holder of

two people I know who are compe-

This old-country fashion of ker-

chiefed women is not new to us but

A new developed chemical powder

has been designed to be applied to

the underside of rugs to keep them

from skidding on slick floors-Wel-

country is a most fertile field in

which to cultivate the good drivers

-Quanah Tribue-Chief.

-Miami Chief.

that the wages and hours bloc in prepared to start all over again colthe House will succeed better this lecting the 218 signatures necessary cold day. Cars with trailers and season than in the special session to force the bill to a vote. Un- than in getting action on another

In a close vote of 216 to 198 the Two big pots of coffee, the fragrance House Labor Committee bill was recommitted recently. Its champions were pretty discouraged, but Christmas week increased optimism

During the holidays, many conposition to the bill did not match

The pro-New Deal fight talks with Assistant Attorney General Robert sage to Congress stressing the interdependence of agriculture and labor. This evidence that defeat will not make the President forsake New Deal aims is a spur to so-called left wing congressmen. It is expected that the power of 14 international speed and endur-

example will be enough to convert ance records says: "Above all keep many congressmen who previously voted to bury the wage-hour bill, and that example was provided in tent to drive one-handed are Eddie the Alabama elections where Lister Rickenbacker and Rauph de Palma Hill, campaigning on a New Deal platform and strongly endorsing the wage-hour bill, won the senatorial race against ex-Senator Tom

The administration hopes to see the bearded men who should go enacted into law a wage hour bill with it are completely lacking.as nearly as possible like the Sen- Quanah Tribune. ate bill of last year.

Wage-hour bill partisans in the Fat contains glycerine. When House are plugging hard to get a combined with an alkali in soap new bill out of the House Labor making, the glycerine is released Committee soon. If the House Rules as a by-product.—Amarillo News. Committee again sits on a bill of

against said estate are hereby re- ford Brand. quested to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law.

Executrix of the Estate of M. F. The Texas deer kill for the first 000 by the United States Biologica Hampton, Deceased.



FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO News items taken from files of

the Floyd County Hesperian published in Floydada fourteen WASHINGTON.-It seems likely this kind, the wage-hour bloc is years ago. (ISSUE OF JANUARY 24, 1924)

> Floyd County, which is being done by the county preparatory to turning it over to the State Highway **Editorial Briefs** Department, under an agreement reached by the commissioners and the highway department ten days Other Newspapers ago, is progressing with as much peed as possible.

The work is in charge of R. C. One marriage out of three in Dal- Covington.

When the Clark-Wood Dry Goods divorce and other parts of the state Company this week changed their location to the White building on West Side, the Hall Millinery also moved to the same location, and is ican home and the pity of it all is now installed on the main floor that it is growing worse by leaps with them at the new location.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dooley entertained with a "tacky party" at their home of Floydada a week ago. The evening was spent in games and prizes were awarded Mrs. J. M. Gamblin and W. M. Merriott for the 'tackiest" costume

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W both hands on the wheel. The only B. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gamblin Mr. and Mrs. John Hainie, Mrs. T. B. Triplett, Miss Mary Elizabeth -and both of them use two hands. Triplett, and Messrs. John Reagan and W. M. Merriott.

The boys basket ball team of the Floydada High School played the Plainview High School team at the Wayland Gym, last Thursday evening. The score was 16 to 12 in favor of Plainview. The game was witnessed by a large crowd and a number of Floydada fans attended.

Mrs. E. P. Nelson left Tuesday morning for the millinery market in St. Louis and Kansas City.

The first colored couple ever to wed in Floyd County were married Monday night in Floydada. The dusky couple gave their address as Plainview. They were married in the Tax Collector's office Monday We believe that the youth of the night

J. Pat Horton, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated.

All persons having claims our highways in the future.-Here- ed at about 20,000, according to Wil J. Tucker, secretary of the Game Midget twins who have attained 10,000 will be bagged by Texas and a height of only 28 inches in 12 out-of-State hunters before the years, were born to a normal Los season ends. The deer and turkey BENNIE BRAND HAMPTON, Angeles couple.-Wellington Leader. crop of Texas is valued at \$93,000 464tc. hair of the season has been estimat- Survey .- Miami Chief.

Making Money Is Just a Routine Job for Employes in United States Mint







Cutting dollar slugs.



Electric dies strike off coins.

HOW would you like to make lots of money?

Pouring bar metal.

Hundreds of persons are doing just that every day, making thousands of dollars. But not for themselves-for the government, as employes of United States mints.

Fortunes in coins pass through their hands daily, not only in American money, but in foreign coins as well, for many foreign nations buy their coinage at the Philadelphia mint.

Increasing demands for small change, especially pennies, attributed largely to state sales taxes, have swelled the output of the mints in recent years. Depression-taught lessons of "cash basis" living, and of saving also have increased the circulation of coins in United States.

SEVERAL of the processes through which silver or copper metal passes before emerging as a "coin of the realm" are shown in the accompanying pictures made in the Philadelphia

Molten metal is poured into bars in the smelting room after proper alloys have been made. The metal is then flattened into thin strips, the thickness of the coin, and the slugs are punched

After the edges of the silver coins are milled, or cut with minute markings to prevent persons from filing them down, they are struck with electric dies, for each particular design, and carefully examined for imperfections.

Annealing or hardening, by special processes, comes next, and the money is loaded into cases. Both finished coins and scrap metal are weighed frequently during the process. Perhaps the expression "a bucketful of money" originated with the mint workers, who literally pour the change out of big buckets.

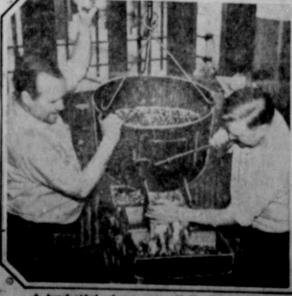
Women workers subject each coin to another careful inspection before the money is finally

sent to the counting machines, where it is stacked for distribution to banks.

DRODUCTION on such an extensive scale dwarfs the humble beginnings of the U.S. coinage system, first inaugurated under President Washington with the production by the original Philadelphia mint of a few hundred silver half-dimes, 145 years ago. A former distillery housed the first U. S. mint.

Today mints at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco, operating with the latest of electrical machinery, supply the demand for coins. In contrast to the few sidearms carried by the first watchman are the machine guns, tear gas and armored cars now protecting each daily ship-

But unlike the early colonial days, the penalty for theft from the mint has been reduced from death to a long prison term, and since all employes are bonded, thefts are rare.



A bucketful of money-all Uncle Sam's.



Ford Prices **Now Include** Equipment

Detroit Manufacturer Changes Plan of Quoting Cars in His Advertising

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DEARBORN, Mich., Dec.-The olicy of including the cost of standard equipment in advertising prices of Ford V type 8 cylinder cars and trucks has been adopted by the Ford Motor Company.

All prices now quoted in advertising, it was announced here, are for cars equipped ready for the road. Formerly items now included as standard equipment were classified as accessories and an extra charge

front and rear bumpers and guards, spare wheel, spare tire and tube, tors fighting the anti-lynching bill Spain. tire lock and band, headlight beam warned northern Democrats today V-8 line is \$599 delvered in Detroit. taxes extra, which is the price of the 60 horsepower coupe ready for

Similarly the de luxe line of V-8 TOKYO—The first imperial con- part together the shattered fermine came I forth. cars are equipped with twin tail lights, two windshield wipers, two sun visors, twin electric air horns cigar lighter, de luxe steering wheel, clock, glove compartment lock, chrome wheel bands, in addition to front and rear bumpers and guards,

News Review Of The Week

Monday, Jan. 10

Ludlow amendment requiring popu- of minor engine trouble. lar vote before a declaration of war met defeat today when the House a committee pigeonhole.

day was summonded before Emperor mortuary tonight. Hirohito to chart the future course of Japan's six months old underclared war against China.

as being aboard, crashed in flames today in the rugged Bridger Mountains about 14 miles east of Boze-

WASHINGTON-Southern sena-

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Foods you can afford to buy in Quantities and still be sure vou're not overstocked:

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Giant Bars. 10 For, CATSUP. 16-oz. Can.

PEAS. No. 2 Can.

KRAFT'S Dinner, Package,

POST TOASTIES, Per Package,

HERSHEY'S Milk Chocolate and Almond Bars. 15c Size,

GINGER Snaps,

HULL And McBRIEN

Stars Ring Wedding Bells



Planning to substitute rice and they applied for a marriage license made for them.

old shees for New York's confet.i

for example, advertsing prices for and streamers, smiling Frances Gif
in Santa Barbara courthouse. The sick of divers diseases, and cast out cars include, as standard equipment, film players, are pictured above as kept secret.

the new standard line of Ford V-8 ford and James Dunn, Hollywood scene of the Jan. 1 ceremony was many devils; and suffered not the Benjamin N. Cardozo, 67, pictured where they had been since Christ-

10,000 Men Added

Saturday, Jan. 15

the supreme court appeared assured

Discipline Gone

Sunday, Jan. 16

Night Sessions Threatened

Merchant marine.

of Eastern Asia.

New Mexico.

Gypsy Smith.

ing home with her Thursday.

Mrs. John Myers returned home

Mrs. L. A. Moore has been quite

sick, at her home on 214 South

First Street, for the past week but

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hamilton and

indicator, one tail light, one wind- that their support of the measure shield wiper, one sun visor, cigar might produce a party split. Senator Sheld wine electric horns. No Harrison (Demo., Miss.) said, "Your sand men were notified today by additional charge is made for these action may be most momentous. Is the Ford Motor Company to return items of equipment. Thus equipped, the faith of the South to be broken? to their jobs at the River Roughe the base price of the standard Ford Is its love for the Democratic party plant Monday morning. to be shattered?"

Tuesday, Jan. 11

an "unshakeable policy" toward a new government to solve the la-China and discussed Japan's rela-bor and economic problems that tions with other foreign powers.

WASHINGTON — A Southern Democratic leader told the Senate spare wheel, spare tire and tube, today the South has been "deserted" lock and band and headlight by nothern Democrats and now has nowhere to look for support in its fight against the anti-lynching

Pacific Clipper Missing

George Sutherland. SAN FRANCISCO-The mighty Samoan Clipper, huge Pan American flying boat with seven crew day insisted the tide of battle in members aboard, disappeared on a Shantung providence had swung in South Pacific flight today after re- favor of Chinese defending the ferporting she was turning back to tile region. WASHINGTON — The proposed Pago Pago American Samoa because

BOZEMAN, Mont.,-The ten can-shipmaster, who said he was "liable timony unto them. refused, 209 to 188, to take it out of vas shielded bodies of the victims to get a bullet in my back" if his of the flaming crash of a North- name got out, told Senate commitwest Airlines transport plane in the tees in testimony made public to- the

BOZEMAN, Mont., — A dual-motored Northwest Airlines trans-port plane with nine or ten listed per was found affoat 14 miles north-west of here today, indicating the skyliner caught fire as it plunged port plane with nine or ten listed proposed strengthening of navy for-ces.

Expansion be kept in step with the proposed strengthening of navy for-ces.

Galilee.

When the mother of one of His disciples, Simon Peter, became ill. per was found afloat 14 miles norththe Pacific with Captain Edwin C. Musick, America's No. 1 in ternational mail flyer, and six as-

> WASHINGTON-Southern senators fighting the anti lynching oill and northern senators defending their state-particularly Illinois-in regard to gang killings exchanged heated charges in the Senate filbuster debate today.

Warships for France

000-ton battleships today to match losses on the Japanese in central the rising might of Fascist Italy's Shansi Province. seapower. The warships exceeded in size among the world's listed fighting vessels only by Great Britains Italian battleships.

HOUSTON - "Public Enemies" dent Roosevelt's program. Hugh Gant and Dewey Hunt, arrested in an automobile on the outskirts of town last night by G-Men. army and navy authorities will were being questioned today. The maintain greater secrecy here after pair were being sought in connec- concerning American armed forces, tion with eight bank robberies, most reliable persons said today. of them in Florida.

Thursday, Jan. 13 WASHINGTON-The United Sta- daughter, Miss Beatrice Davis. They tes goverment made a double-barreled demand on the Soviet government today for information concerning the wherebouts of Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, an American woman who disappeared last month in Mos-

WASHINGTON-A Texas Panhandle delegate headed by Representative Jones, Texas Democrat, O. B. Olson. will meet Works Progress Administration officials tomorrow "for a mises" to carry out a large pond pital last Wednesday. Her parents, and reservoir construction program Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman acin the Great Plains area.

Rift May Result WASHINGTON - Senator Norris of Nebraska expressed concern today her brother Grady Howard spent lest bitterness produced by the anti- Sunday and Monday in Amarillo lynching bill fight dim chances of on business. While there they atenacting President Roosevelt's leg- tended the service of the Reverend islative program.

WASHINGTON - An official of the labor department revealed today Wednesday evening of last week that the government was engaged in from a two weeks visit in Fort an effort to mediate the two-year Worth with her brother, Dr. Haywar between the American Federa- wood Davis and family. tion of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Friday, Jan. 14 is reported better at this time. WASHINGTON-Leaders of government, industry, finance, and labor joined hands today in a common search for some means of daughter of Electra visited Mr. and bringing the current business slump Mrs. Dennis Murphy Saturday. to an abrupt and mutually welcome

HENDAYE, France, - Insurgent | the week end with his paren(s, Mr. bombing planes today were reported and Mrs. John Myers. to have destroyed an entire train bringing up government reinforcements to the Teruel front in Eastern bock on business.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School le: on for January 23, 1938. CHRIST, THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

Golden Text: And he healed many that were sick. Mark 1:34.

Lesson Text: Mark 1:29-45. 29 And forthwith, when they were come out of the synagogue, they entered into the house of Simon and

Andrew, with James and John. 30 But Simon's wife's mother lay sick of a fever, and anon they tell him of her.

31 And he came and took her by the hand, and lifted her up; and immediately the fever left her, and she ministered unto them. 32 And at even, when the sun did set, they brought unto him all that

were diseased, and them that were possessed with devils. 33 And all the city was gathered together at the door.

out, and departed into a solitary ment. The thin, white-haired, place and there prayed.

with him followed after him.

37 And when they had found him, for thee. 38 And he said unto them, Let us of Appeals. PARIS—George Bönnet, diplomat

and financial expert, tonight tried to go into the next towns, that I may TOKYO-The first imperial con- pull together the shattered remn- preach there also: for therefore to the souls of men? Why did He 39 And he preached in their bor and economic problems that synagogues throughout all Galilee,

forced Gamille Chautemps out of and cast out devils. 40 And there came a leper to him, beseeching him, and kneeling down to him, and saying unto him. If WASHINGTON-A clear major- thou wilt, thou canst make me

iety of administration supporters of clean. 41 And Jesus, moved with compassion put forth his hand, and nominated Solicitor General Reed, veteran defender of New Deal en- will; be thou clean.

actments, to succeed retiring Justice 42 And as soon as he had spoken immediately the leprosy departed from him, and he was cleansed. SHANGHAI-Chinese reports to-43 And he straitly charged him,

and forthwith sent him away; 44 And saith unto him, See thou say nothing to any man; but go thy way, shew thyself to the prist, and offer for thy cleansing those things WASHINGTON - An American which Moses commanded, for a tes-

45 But he went out, and began to publish it much, and to blaze abroad matter,insomuch that Jesus TOKYO - The third imperial Bridger Mountains near here yes- day that discipline had been broken could no more openly enter into the conference in Japanese history to- terday were carried into a Bozeman down completely in the American city, but was without in desert places: and they came to him from

WASHINGTON-Rep. May Time and Place .- A. D. 28, in the PAGO PAGO, Samoa,—The shat
(Demo., Ky.) newly elected chair- second year of Jesus' ministry. At tered wreckage of the Samoan Clipcommittee urged today that army quarters, and extending throughout

> disciples, Simon Peter, became ill, C. H. Wise Thursday evening her hand restored her to health. The fame of this act of healing

TOKYO-Japan was reported today to be carrying out major readevidently spread abroad so quickly his cousin at Quitaque Friday justment of her diplomatic policy that, in the characteristic descriptoward the United States and other world powers along the lines of her proclaimed objective, "pacification" record is that He healed many, but home Sunday. the next morning Jesus went off into a desert place and there pray- Weldon Cumbie of Center were Sun-SHANGHAI-The Chinese Eighth Army, organized from once outlawed Simon Peter and the others of

Communist units to challenge Japthese early disciples were evidently mother, Mrs. H. C. Randolph, with an's North China conquest, was re-PARIS—France projected two 42.- ported today to have inflicted heavy greatly puzzled. They followed a birthday party Sunday. Jesus, and when they found Him guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carthey expressed their surprise in the words, "All are seeking Thee." But Mr. and Mrs. Will Randolph. Jesus did not return with them to WASHINGTON - Administration the city where these things had been 42,100 ton battle cruiser Hood, would men hinted today they would put done. He said, "Let us go on to be France's direct answer to the extreme pressure on the Senate to the next towns, that I may preach authorized construction of two new end the prolonged filbuster against there also; for to this end came I the anti-lynching bill during the forth.' coming week and get on with Presi-There is a great mystery attach-

ing to the healing ministry of Jesus; nor is it only the mystery that at-WASHINGTON - United States taches to the miraclous or to the things that we cannot understand home by reference to the known laws governing sickness and health.

Any honest investigator in this field knows that remarkable and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis of Plainseemingly inexplicable things ocview visited Sunday with their He is not likely to conclude that these inexplicable things are were accompanied by another contrary to some law or process of daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Clovis nature or God. On the contrary, he is likely to see in these remarkable things the operation of some higher Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald and daughter, Bettie Kathryn, of law of nature or the spiritual forces of life which man has not yet suf-Plainview visited over the week end ficiently explored or comprehendwith their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

L. C. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. But the mystery of the ministering of Jesus to physical needs goes beyond this. The healing of the Nelda Ruth Chapman had a tonbody is everywhere subordinate to sil operation at the Plainview hos-His spiritual ministry and the healing of the soul. He is presented in the New Testament, in spite of all the miraclous records, not as a magician and wonder worker, but as a great Teacher and Savior, bringing Mr. and Mrs. John Reagan and to man the wonderful words of life, the forgiveness of sins, and the inspiration to righteousness and good-

> If we could imagine a man of great power coming into our city today, with ability to minister health and restoration to sick and broken bodies, we should assume that he would exercise that ministry toward all who came, that he would regard that as a great privilege and opportunity, and that to the very limit of his physical powers he would receive all who came, and not escape to the desert while he still had the means and opportunity of healing the sick and restoring

the halt and lame. Why did Jesus not conceive His ninistry as that of bodily healing? Why did He not bring health and John Harold Myers, student in Wayland college at Plainview spent restoration to all within His reach, as evidently He brought it to some? Why did He apparently minimize this ministry of physical healing, A. B. Keim spent Monday in D.band always insist in some way that He had come to minister above all

Justice Is Ill



devils to speak, because they knew above in top hat, his gay mood a mas with Dorothy Dell in a hoscontrast to usual seriousness, was pital following an operation. 35 And in the morning, rising up reported near death in his Wash- was able to return to school Mona great while before day, he went ington apartment from a heart ail- day. bachelor justice, born in New York. 36 And Simon and they that were has been one of the greatest legal son, Frank Cook, of Snyder, Okscholars of his time. Before his ap- lahoma spent Saturday and Sunpointment to the Supreme Court day visiting with Mrs. Cook's son they said unto him, All men seek by President Hoover in 1932, he was Ray Cook. J. M. Cook is his chief justice of the New York Court grandfather and Frank a brother.

> constantly urge those whom He healed not to tell others about it, whereas some modern faith healers would be seeking the widest public-We cannot answer these questions

fully. But we must put the emphasis of the ministry of Jesus where He himself put it. He came to save men from their sin. Salvation is more than bodily health; it touched him, and saith unto him, I is the health and welfare of the

Fairview News

The farmers are still busy hauling feed. There is some cotton to gather yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure have moved into our communty. We welcome them and the others who have come into our neighborhood. Our school is doing excellent work

Mr. Will Reed, a cousin of Mrs G. Bullard, visited in the Bullard home Sunday. Mr. Reed lives at Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. L. Crabtree were visitors in the G. M. Bullard home Sunday. Miss Edith Crabtree is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ovie Allen at Stanton, Texas.

operated by Mr. Kimble Porter. We welcome them to our community Mrs. Odel Singleton visited Mrs. and Mrs. John Reeves visited Mr Reeves' father, H. R. Reeves, Sunday

C. H. Wise attended the funeral of tion of the lesson, "All the city was and family, and Lowell McNutt and gathered together at the door." The family visited in the E. W. Walls

Floyd Montgomery and Drue and day guests n the Bagwell home.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson honored her ter, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson, and Mrs. Bill Beedy, Mr. and Mrs Albert Mize, Randolph Wilson, and . and Mrs. Woodroe Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby spent Sunday in Friona visiting J. L. Landurm and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Perry visited in Hale County Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch were Sunday guests in the L. A. Horton

The W. M. U. met Thursday at the Baptist church. After the lesson, plans were discussed to meet

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Burrus and S. N. McPeak spent last Sunday in Lubbock visiting with Mrs. Brown's daughter, Mrs. D. G Ridge and family. They also visited with Mrs. Brown's sister and Mr. McPeak daughter, Mrs. W. F. McDaniels, who is recuperating from injuries sustained in an automobile accident several months ago.

Mrs. S. N. McPeak has been staying with her daughter since the acci Mrs. J. M. Rhew came Saturday from Los Angeles, California for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaw. Mrs. Rhew will go from here to Dallas to make her home, Mr. Rhew having been transferred there. Mrs. Shaw and her aunts, Mrs. Terrel Loran and Mrs. T. P. Collins met her in Plainview

one and want them to feel at home

Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mrs. Maud

Mrs. E. F. Stovall and daughter Dorothy Dell, returned home Thurs-Liberal Supreme Court Justice day from Roswell, New Mexico

Mrs. Edd Bond and daughter, Martie Lou, were in Plainview Saturday afternoon on business.

> FANCY PRICES FOR Poultry

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Floydada **Poultry And** Egg Co.

Miss Bobbie Jackson was a week Next Sunday is our regular end guest of her parents, I preaching day. We welcome every- Mrs. Jackson of Abernathy. end guest of her parents, Mr. and

F. Roberts returned Friday night from Ralls where he has been recovering from an operation.

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only a few are being benefitted.

Floyd County Couple **Experiences Thrills** And Danger In Alaska

Mr. And Mrs. Roy L. Jameson Face Plague And Cold As Teachers

Indian service and stationed at this voyage. It is located on a narthrough the Texas Tech news ser- a modern hospital, and a radio stasor of journalism.

When United States Pilot Lee more totem poles in view. Moore, just before Christmas, flew in wastes of ice and snow to carry

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson are teachers in the U.S. Indian service and | The largest gold quartz mine in the stationed at Tundra Village. Jameson's duties, besides teaching, include care of reindeer herds, training the natives in agriculture, and social work. He received his B. A. degree in history at Tech in 1934. and did graduate work there in agriculture during the summers of 1936 and 1937. His wife completed requirements for a bachelor's deit next June, probably in absentia.

The village in which the Jamesons are located is in the extreme western portion of Alaska near the Bering sea. Dean J. M. Gordon of the Tech Arts and Science Division, only recently received a letter from Jameson dated October 24, 1937, describing the long trip he and his wife made to get to their far-away post. Bethel has weekly mail service by plane, weather permitting, during the winter months, but Tundra Village is a long distance from Bethel and the mail service, Jameson says, is very irregular. Weeks pass sometimes, he says, with no

'We sailed from Seattle Aug. 17. Jameson writes, and continues: "We sailed to Juneau by way of the inside passage. The scenery is indeed beautiful. The water is very calm. There are countless islands densely covered with evergreen trees. The passage is so narrow that at times we were within throwing distance of the shore. On both sides were high snow capped mountains, waterfalls and glaciers.

"We were delayed at Seymour Narrows because here the passage Friday,



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so narrow the water at tidal change rushed in so fast that all ships must wait for slack tide beore passing through. Grenville Channel is so narrow for 45 miles we could see every tree on both ides of the high forest covered shores. Many animals swim from one side to the other across this

channel.

"We were in sight of several vil-Recent news of Mr. and Mrs. Roy lages on the Canadian coast. Ketch-L. Jameson, teachers in the U.S. ikan is the first Alaskan town on Tundra Village, Bethel, Alaska and row channel and has a good harbor. former students of Texas Technolo- The harbor was filled with fishing gical College, has been received boats. The city has fine schools, vice edited by Cecil Horne, profes- tion. Almost every village along the southeastern coast has one or

"The Boxer docked at Juneau to Tundra Village across the Alas- Aug. 23. Juneau is located on the Gastineau Channel at the foot of Mrs. Jameson to a hospital to An- Mt. Juneau which rises 5,000 feet chorage, Alaska for an appendicitis almost perpendicular. Streams fed operation, he found that the dread by rain and snow rush down the meningitis plague had broken out in steep mountain slopes. Juneau is the village. A mercy plane bear- the largest and perhaps the most ing Dr. E. W. Werbel and flown by modern city in Alaska with a popu-Pilot Gordon Mackenzie was hur- lation of 4500. It has several public ried to the village with serums and buildings, including a new Federal and Territorial building which houses a very interesting museum. world is near this city.

He left Juneau Aug. 24 for Valdez and reached Seward Aug. 29. From Seward the route was along the Alaskan Peninsula and Aleutian islands as far as Unalaska, a "barren area and the birthplace of storms." From here the ship sailed north to the Kuskokwim river. and up that river to Bethel, arrivboat or dog team.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

Umbrella unopene storm, raindrops going up, Moustache white on one side, sleeve on

Dots-Drawing of officer

iting with Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Boothe's brother, E. L. Moore and ited in Hereford with her brother. Calton Moore and family

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Hollywood's dancing Eleanor as the star, as pictured above, made her handprints in the soft concrete of a Hollywood theatre court. Eleanor also tapped out a simple routine

The People's Forum

(This column is conducted exclu-

EDD BROWN IRKED AT WAY OLD AGE PENSIONS HAVE

than could be carried out in a hun- Votes on other legislation are in- to 11. dred years. If one promise out of teresting and enlightening. Write ach one hundred made by candi- for a Congressional record. flates in their campaign were ful- Well, I've got this off my system send our men to Congress and what in Floyd County, io we get in return? First and foremost we get a tax burden that is almost unbearable. Some will say that we do not pay taxes to the | S. A. GREER NAMES HIS Federal Government. Is that so? Just do a little investigating and see if we pay anything in taxes to the Federal Government. Who will pay the National debt of something like forty billion dollars?

What I am just now particularly interested in is Texas candidate for the high offices of the state. At some later date I have quite a few things to say relative to some of our National representatives and

ther one thing is the Old Age As- sweating. would prove to be one of the most gracious acts in the history of our state. We were promised by the proponents of this amendment that citizens would no longer be dependent upon charity and relatives in relatives and charity.

Instead of giving us what we voted for what did we get? Look about you and you will soon discover that we got enything but what we were promised and expected. There were certain "permisholdings in real-estate and securities which were not to affect the rights of applicants to receive this Old Age Assistance. Certain limited incomes were not to make one ineligible for this assistance. Did it work that way? No. I know one party in Floydada who was stricken from the rolls because he had a brother who, the investigator said, was able to provide for the applicant. Another case in Floydada was refused further benefits because of a monthly income of \$7.50 from a rent house which is very uncertain, and because the applicant was living with a daughter who was not financially able to provide for her own family ade-What do you think of quately.

I believe we should repeal this amendment and do entirely away with it. Then, after its repeal, vote another amendment to the Con-stitution providing for assistance to

tives, and charity in their declining years for life's necessities. You the best Colors: Purple and Gold. say this will cost a lot of money. Yes. The present Old Age Assistance "farce" is costing a lot of Editor: Ara Sue Edwards. Assistant editor: Ella Breed. money and, comparatively speaking,

Reporters: La Faun Hodges, Jeanne Edwards, Margaret Ham-When the new amendment is bright Sports editor: Sammie Goodwin.

voted upon we will have its terms, conditions, and provisions so clear-Anderson. ly, so simply, so specifically stated on the ballot that a "wayfaring Krax of the Krowd man, though a fool, shall not err therein." And we'll make it so

Jimmie are you sure you just is very clear to all thinking people that the time has come for the wanted to move or is it Mary Louvoters and tax payers to do a little ise? of their own thinking and take a We wonder where Sammie's mind hand in the management of their was when he read a certain sign

So long as we send men to the

Legislature of Texas and the Congress of the United States whose ability consists largely in being able ams were entertained Sunday with their clothes and who have spines were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robertlittle if any better than angle worms, son of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. S. we may expect to continue to have V. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley about the same kind of government Nance of Lone Star, and the D. O. that we now have to put up with. Murphy family House in Washington perhaps less wards. gree also at Tech and will receive ing there Sept. 15. Tundra Village Powell left an imprint for posterity is ten hours from Bethei by motor as the star, as pictured above, made control of both houses in decidedly

> Men who are cowed by the goverin soft concrete for tourists to see. | nor of the state or by the president of the United States or by anyone else are unfit to represent any class ill and absent from school two of citizens in our Legislature or weeks. She is much improved and Congress. Most members of the will be back in school soon. Legislature of the state or the Sonavely as an open forum for the "fillers" like the majority of school Widner and family at Campbell. citizens. Readers are urged to com- board trustees and jurymen. Two Mr. and Mrs. Will Hambright of ment on any subject they desire at or three on every school board con- Pleasant Hill visited in the John any time in this department if they trol the policies of the board, and will be careful to avoid libelous three or four on every jury control statements or personal attacks. If the verdict of the jury. If you doubt you want to discuss something you this just open your eyes and take a Earl Edwards and family Sunday. are invited to do so in The People's look the next time you have an

President Roosevelt is a great man mistakes. Have you noticed how BEEN HANDLED IN TEXAS few dare cross him or oppose his proposed programs? I admire the man who has the back-bone to oppose any legislation, regardless of who proposes it, if he believes it This is election year. The woods to be detrimental to the best inter-Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Brown and scem to be alive with candidates ests of the people. I admire Tom son. Haroid, attended the Gypsy from one end of the state to an- Connelly more than ever since he other. They are running for office had the back-bone to oppose the day night. They returned home from Justice of the Peace to Gover- president of the United States in nor in Texas and the "big" boys his proposed reorganization of the anxious to go to Washington are Supreme Court. Have you ever where they tied for third place. tuning up for a hand-shaking cam- checked over the list of Congressmen to see how many voted in op. Springs in their first game 31 to 19.

> illed we would have the best gov- so will sign off in order to give the tournament All-star team and erned and greatest country in all Uncle Sid Greer a little space to was awarded a basketball. We need a more direct tell us more about our schools. And, contact with our government than I won't say that he is wrong about the present system affords. We all his ideas on schools right here week from Albuquerque, New Mex-

Respectfully,

There was an old doctor and he had two kinds of medicines. At least he had it in different bottles. dor He called it high cock a lorum and his stump water. He told the nurse until they go to work. hours until the patient began to their senses, if they had any. And One thing which irks me just at sweat, then give two teaspoons full if they got obstreperous and needed

eistance program. If there has Now folks, if I repeat something ty p-d-q. What I mean by that is ever been a program that is as im- that I have already written, just pretty dam quick. portant as this Oid Age Assistance charge it to Homer Steen for I sent | A deep thinker and with a pro-

believed we were doing something be only one legislature a year, for 'til he got back, and efficiently. for our needy, aged citizens that the fewer, the better off we are. The We need more business men and if it carried our needy and aged adjourns, it should, until the next happy and contented. regular term.

their declining years. That they I would like to see go to Austin to trying to do, and if I haven't will could pass their declining years in help make our laws. They are J. some one please tell me how. I peace and comfort and not have to D. Christian and Ed Holmes. I am would like to have the receipt. be dependent upon their children, opposed to lawyers in the Legisla-

truth, independent of friends, rela-Motto: No rest 'till our school is Frances.

Church Reporter: Winnie Ruth

Wonder why Adrian likes to keep plain and understandable that even the seats so close to the seventh a politician cannot misapply it. It grade?

in Dickens. What about your cats, James Lee? W. W. Hefner and Lawrence Ad-

"fence ride" without tearing a birthday dinner. Those present

Of course there are good men in A miscellaneous shower was given the Legislature and in Congress- at the teacherage Jan. 6 in honor men who are honest and anxious to of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lloyd who serve their constitutents well. But were moving from our community this kind is in the minority. I be- Punch and cake were served to the lieve I am safe in saying that less guests as they entered. The men than twenty men in the U.S. played 42 and the women visited Senate control all important legis- for an hour or so. The gifts were lation in that body. And in the cleverly presented by Mrs. Earl Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and family. S. L. West has gone to Odell on

Jeanne Edwards has been quite

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Widner and gress of the United States are just children spent Sunday with Dave

> Hambright home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hollomon of Slaton visited with Mr. and Mrs. We regret losing the Robertson

family from our community. Lorene Battey and Orville Newand a great president, but he makes berry were married Sunday morning at Plainview by the Rev. E. Roark. After the ceremony they went to Amarillo for a short

> The young couple will make their home in the Lakeview community. Play books have been ordered and work will begin soon on the play. Sports

The Lakeview Eaglets entered the Dickens Basketball The Eagles won from Roaring

There will likely be more promises position to the President's plan? repeated the victory in the second made between this and election day This information is interesting, game by defeating Kalgary 23

Sammie Goodwin was chosen on

Mrs. J. M. Gamblin returned last ico, where she had spent several weeks visiting with her son, Lowell W. Edd Brown. Gamblin. Mrs. Gamblin and the

LEGISLATIVE PREFERENCES ture but know of one that I would like to see there, and his name is H. D. Payne. With these three fel-

little grandaughter, Lonita Beth.

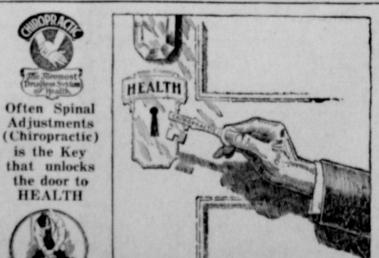
lows at Austin, something would be low cock a hirum. Very high stop those law-makers from galiyancunding and highfalutin names for tin, and that is to stop paying them to give the patient two teaspoons per diem away until they go to full of high cock a lorum every two work. That would bring them to

his time more, perhaps, than any of low cock a hirum until he quit a good cussing, either one I have named could give it to them pret-

handled as it has been for the past him an article that should have found knowledge of business is Colyear or two I do not know what it been in the paper two weeks ago. onel W. M. Massie and we need such When we voted so overwhelm- Well here goes: The new Consti- men as he to help make our laws. ingly for this amendment to the tution we need so bad should have I expect him to say, "No," but he Constitution nearly every one of us a lot of restrictions. There should needn't, for Marvin could carry on

Governor should not have the pow- fewer lawyers in the making of our er to call a special session. There laws. With only one session a year, should be no sine die, for when it people would soon be prosperous,

Some say, "pour it on, Sidney, I have named two farmers that well that is just what I have been



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Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Clubb and son, Albert Jr., and daughter Patsy Jean, were guests Sunday of Mr.

Miss Louise Hyatt returned home eral weeks visiting with relatives.

left Wednesday for Fort Worth where they will attend a Frigidaire and Mrs. A. B. Keim and daughter, convention. They will return home Friday.

M. F. Hufham spent several days Sunday from Seminole, Oklahoma, last week in Dallas and Fort Worth where she had spent the past sev- on business. He returned home Saturday.

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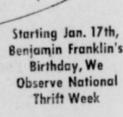


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1 Lot Men's \$2.95 All Fur Felt Dress Hats To Close Out in This Final Clearance at,

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All Wool and Wool Mixed Sweaters for Boys and Men, To Close Out at,

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Regular 98c Flannel Shirts for Men and Boys To Close Out at,

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1 Lot of Men's Wind and Weather Proof Jackets, Regular \$2.79 Values, To Close Out

FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Men's or Boys' Flannel Pajamas, To Close Out in This Big Sale for,

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Boys' Blue Wool or Heavy Wind and Weather Proof Jackets, \$1.98 Values for,

Men's Lined Gloves

Men's Warm Lined Leather Gloves, 98c Values, To Close Out at,...

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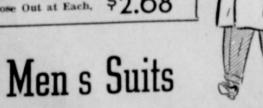
Boys' Wool Grey Boot Socks, worth 15c 35c, To Close Out for,

8 oz. Overalls

Men's Fully Sanforized Blue or Men's Fully Saniorized Blue Striped 8 oz. Overalls, Go in This 79c

Men's Overcoats \$13.00 \$19.75 Coats go for, \$16.50 \$24.75 Coats go for, \$18.50 \$27.50 Coats go for, \$19.50 \$29.50 Coats go for,

Corduroy Pants and Jackets Large Boys, \$3.95 Corduroy Pants \$2.68

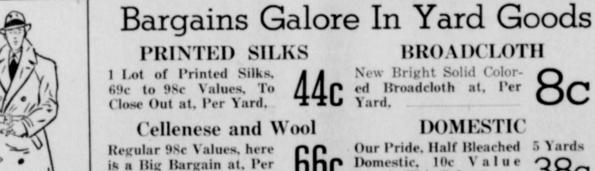


We have gone through our stock and selected 35 of our stock and selected 35 of our better Curlee Suits for this Final Clearance and they go at

1 Big Lot of Suits, about half are Curlee, To Close Out at, \$11.90

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1 Big Lot of Ladies' Nice Blouses To Close Out in This Final Clearance at,

Price

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Ladies' Fast Colored Print Frocks, All Sizes and Colors, To Close Out at, Each,

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1 Lot of All Wool, Hand-Knit, Long Sleeve Blouses To Close Out in This Big Clearance at,

Price

TWIN SWEATERS

Girls' and Ladies' All Wool \$2.95 Twin Set Sweaters, To Close Out at,

Reduced

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Ladies' Smart Leather and Leather Combination Purses To Close Out in This Big Clear-

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Size 18x34, Fancy All Over Plaids, A Big Clearance Value at,_

llc Each 5 For 50c

Silk Hose

Lot of All Silk Hose for Ladies', 38c To Close Out at, Per Uair,

Children's Sweaters

1 Lot of Children's All Wool Sweat- 65c

Girl's Unions

Girls' Winter Unions, Size 6 to 12, 49c and 69c Values, To Close Out

\$1.00 Silk Hose

1 Lot of Munsing, Vanette and Paris Hose, To Close Out at, Per

FINAL CLEARANCE OF SMART SHOES



1 Table of Odd and End Dress Shoes, Kid and Suede Leather, To Close PRICE

LADIES' SHOES

1 TABLE LADIES' SHOES

1 Big Lot of Ladies' and Children's Dress and everyday Shoes to Close Out at,

SUEDE SHOES All Ladies' Suede and Suede

Novelty Shoes go in This Sale

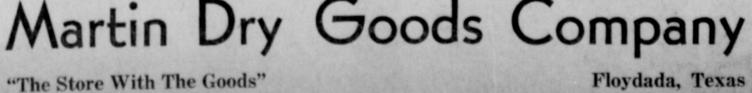
PRICE

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS

1 Big Table of Children's Leather Oxfords in Black or Brown, Sizes 81/2 to 2, per pair,

MEN'S FANCY OXFORDS

1 Lot of Young Men's Grey or Black Fancy Suede Trimmed Oxfords, \$3.95 Values to Close Out at.



Floydada, Texas

Contest For Beautifying The Town Is Planned By The Floydada Garden Club

Plans for a town beautifying contest that, it is hoped will make the Battey-Newberry business district more presentable, even attractive, and at the same Nuptials Read Sun. time will make every home prettier and will give the one-room home by the Floydada Garden Club.

cleaner and more beautiful. The mony. statement says:

year we are planning a contest. business houses and one for our accessories. homes. There are a number of unsightly spots in our business dis- served as best man. trict that could be made attractive. asked to enter this contest. These College at Plainview.

details of our plan so that our city Lakeview community can best be served.

"The home contest will be made so every flower lover will be in a Mr. And Mrs. Kreis position to enter. If you have only Entertain Idle Hour chance as your neighbor with his 42 Club Members big home. Our contest will be on window boxes and doorways.

"This is a month when we are planning next years gardens. Let dow box for the best effect. How freshments were served the guests.

Federation Program Given For 1934 Study Club Tuesday Eve

A federation program was given for the 1934 Study Club at their meeting held Tuesday evening with

Miss Ruth Jenkins substituted for her mother, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, discussed the state federation; Mrs. the ideas for spring are already in-T. I. Welbern member of the 1929 Green and Market fashions church annex January 24 at 3 o'- arranged: "A Garden Greeting," L. J. Welborn, member of the 1929 fluencing mid-winter fashions. Study Club, gave the national fed- The trend is soward softer shades clock. eration discussion.

Charlie Lewis, 618 West Missouri most women should be grateful.

MRS. THACKER HONORS DAUGHTER ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. C. M. Thacker entertained last Wednesday afternoon with a green chiffon drapery. last Wednesday afternoon with a Beautiful gray green called birthday party honoring her little "Storm at Sea" and cadet blue, one Idle Hour 42 Club meets Janu-

with the honoree when the white birthday cake, with ten pink can- pinks and blues will be worn with 27 at 3:15 with Mrs. Lorin Leibdles, was cut and served with other gray. refreshments to the guests. Chewing Purple, a rather neglected color gum dolls gaily dressed were used for the past few years, is going to Thursday Contract Bridge Club children were entertained with a All shades of it will be worn, with Mrz. Fred Nabors at the home of

Those enjoying the lovely occa- tured particularly in sheer woolens -Wendell Daniel

MRS. MCALLISTER SANS SOUCI CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. George McAllister was hostess to the Sans Souci Bridge Club At Lovely Dinner Wednesday afternoon at the Com-mercial hotel at 2 o'clock. Dainty At Hotel Thursday refreshment plates were served the guests concluding the games of

Mrs. Wakefield will entertain the ladies as favors. club Wednesday afternoon, Febru- After the dinner the guests went ed. ary 2 at 2 o'clock.

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ty community and A. J. Roberts, Jr. Rutledge for members. of the Baker community were un-

Miss Lorene Battey, daughter of owner and equal chance with the Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Battey, of the large home owner, is being planned Lakeview community, became the bride of Orval Newberry, son of Mr. In a statement this week the club and Mrs. Harv Newberry, also of expressed anxiety to serve the com- Lakeview, at the home of Rev. and munity and expressed the belief Mrs. C. E. Roark in Plainview Sunthat every citizen will be anxious day morning at ten-thirty o'clock. to co-operate in making the city Rev. Roark performed the ring cere-

The bride wore a becoming dress "For the past two years we have of royal blue crepe with navy blue held flower shows for you but this accessories. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Zelda Battey, who There will be a feature for our wore a dark rose dress with black

Dean Nelson, cousin of the groom,

Mrs. Newberry is a graduate of All business houses that have a the Floydada High School, Mr. small plot of ground in front of Newberry is a Floydada graduate them or to the side of them will be and he attended Lippert's Business

spots will be judged through the summer and prizes awarded.

After the ceremony the couple left on their honeymoon trip to brassiere top, draped vertically, "We will appreciate your sugges- Amarillo and other points. On their and full romantic skirt. The medtions and help in formulating the return they will be at home in the lum is bright blue chiffon, which

Idle Hour 42 Club members had getting our seed catalogues and a very enjoyable meeting last Thursand Mrs. A. H. Kreis on the Mataus be studying our catalogues to see what we can plant in our win-

"Let's be thinking folks for in Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell, Mr. and the next few months the Garden Mr and Mrs. Roe M to sign up to help bring beauty to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing, Mr. and Tom Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poole, Mrs. C. A. Cass, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Travis and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee. Mr. and Mrs. Travis will be hosts to the club in their next meeting January 27 at 7:30.

Let's Talk About Clothes

DENTON, Jan. 8-Coming colors

and more grays. For instance, During the business session Mrs. whereas the beige of 1937 had a Woman's Missionary Bociety of the W. A. King, teacher of voca-Rex Wishard and Mrs. Herwin yellow cast, the beige of 1938 is fill-Strickland were voted new members. ed with gray. Muted shades of meets at the church at 3 o'clock. The club will meet Tuesday even- blues, rose and copper will hold the ing February 1 at the home of Mrs. stage soon, too, for whose flattery

pastels in thin materials with a drews Ward school at 3:45. dark color has already gained favor and will continue in the public eye on through the spring. An effecblack crepe with mauve, pink and Luther Fry as hostess.

daughter, Mary Lee, on her tenth of the favorites of girls at Texas ary 27 at 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. State College for Women, are des- Walter Travis. The little guests came from school tined to hold the spotlight as the

plate favors. After this the receive the dues of its royalty soon, meets January 27 at 7 o'clock with lavender and off shades being fea- Mrs. Clinton Fyffe.

sion were the honoree, Lajuana Jo

From England come hints of new
FORMER F. H. S. GRADUATE
Sharp, Maurine Medlen, Billie and floral shades that are to be devel-Jean Wester, Johnnie Hammonds, oped speedily. Colors, though soft-Bettie Yearwood, Gene Arwine and er, will be much more prevalent, and those who have enjoyed this black season may well be preparing to bid

Owl's 42 Club Guests

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the enter- two years, graduating with the class Mrs. Van Eaton and Mrs. Richard tainment of the Owl's 42 Club by from the local high school in the Stovall played guest hands at the Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis. The spring of 1937. Mrs. Marvin English, Mrs. guests were invited to meet Thurs-Bill Daily, Mrs. Polk Goen, Mrs. day evening at 6:30 in the dining blue with gold accessories. The Terrel Loran, Mrs. Clint Wake- room of the Commercial Hotel where couple was attended by Mr. and field and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie were a three course dinner was served Mrs. T. W. Whigham. the members playing. Mrs. Van from tables laid in white linen and Mr. Gideon is a graduate of Coyne Eaton and Mrs. Daily held high centered with potted begonias. Cor- Electrical school in Chicago. The sages of sweet peas were given the young couple will make their home

to the Davis home where games of 42 were enjoyed and punch served MRS. FAWVER HOSTESS LYBRAND-ROBERTS NUPTIALS at the conclusion. Holding high TO THRIFTY NIFTY CLUB score for the evening were Mrs. Glad Snodgrass and E. L. Angus Miss Alma Lybrand of the Liber- for guests and Mr. and Mrs. O. P.

Guests at the club meeting were ited in marriage January 15 at Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gamblin, Mr. Lubbock at 7:45. Rev. C. J. Me- and Mrs. Billie Staniforth, Mr. and Carty of the First Baptist church Mrs. Glad Snodgrass and Mr. and read the marriage rites at the par- Mrs. E. L. Angus; members present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel, erts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lybrand and Mrs. W. Edd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Roberts the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry and Dr. and Mrs. J. Roberts. The young couple George V. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. clan to make their home in the Ba-Brown will be hosts to the club for

Blue Chiffon



This striking evening creation by Lucian Lelong of Paris, features low allows for effective transparency ef-

Social Calendar

with Mrs. J. M. Willson as hosts.

evening at 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. of Amarillo, J. H. Williamson and

this afternoon with Mrs. Ben John-

FRIDAY uary 21 at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Galen

MONDAY Baptist Woman's Missionary So- Activity After ciety will meet at the church Jan- Winter Recess

ham, 220 West Tennessee street.

Woman's Council of the First

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

MARRIED DECEMBER 28

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Juanita Whigham to George W. Gideon of San Angelo on December 28 at the Methodist parsonage Winters, with the pastor of the Methodist church officiating.

Mrs. Gideon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whigham of Winters. She made her home with her uncle, T. W. Whigham and Mrs. Whigham here and at Lubbock for The bride was attired in Royal

in San Angelo where he is employ-

Troy Griggs, presiding. Joe Fawver and Mrs. J. A. Fawver a visitor. Mrs. Joe Fawver will be hostess to the club Thursday afternoon, January 27, at 2 o'clock.

South Plains Rural Carriers Entertained

South Plains Rural Letter Carriers Association met in the home uary 8, at 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fagan. Welborn and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Salisbury as assistant hosts.

An interesting program was arranged for the meeting with the president, D. D. Langford of Lockney, in charge. Two numbers of special music, with Miss Maurine Hart at the piano and Nell Shirey playing the saxaphone, were remdered; the president, Mr. Langford made a talk; Mrs. Barbara H. Smith gave a book review and talk on, 'How To Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie; piano solos, Maurine Hart; an address was then given by A. C. Mc-Kay of Amarillo, state committeeman and music on string instruments was furnished by C. W., Gilmer and Charles Dennison.

A separate meeting was held for the carriers and ladies. The carriers meeting was called to order and presided over by D. D. Lang-

The ladies organization and auxilliary in which Mrs. A. A. Suits of Plainview was elected president, Mrs. D. D. Langford of Lockney. vice-president and Mrs. L. A. Cooper of Lockney as secretary and

Out of town guests registering were J. L. Speers and daughter, Alyce Marie, of Flomot, D. E. Odell of Kress, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Suits 1922 Study Club meets at 3:30 C. W. Walters and Ray F. Lowe all of Plainview, W. C. Foote and C. E. Martin of Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Pla-Mor Bridge Club meets this A. C. McKay and son, Arthur Jr. son Taylor, of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Stitch and Chatter Club meets D. D. Langford of Lockney. Other present were Mrs. Barbara H. Smith W. Jr., and Gera Ruth Salisbury. C. W., Charles" and Gilmer Dennison. Maurine Hart. Nell and Edith Sunbonnet Girls Club meets Jan- Shirey and the hosts and hostesses.

Garden Club Resumes

The Garden Club will meet Feb-Woman's Missionary Society of ruary 4 at the home of Mrs. Roy ed at a low temperature for only a Mrs. Clinton Pyffe as hostess.

From the topic of Federation in Lands of the Western Hemisphere

Woman's Missionary Society of ruary 4 at the home of Mrs. Roy ed at a low temperature for only a Snodgrass from 9:30 until 11 o'clock the Methodist Church meets Janu-lands of the Western Hemisphere

TEXAL TIME COLLEGE LUCYENGIA ary 24 at 3:30 with Mrs. M. F. Huf-lands of the morning. The club resumes and large veins should be removed. the Methodist Church meets Janu- Snodgrass from 9:30 until 11 o'clock short time, unless the animal is ing. January 27 at 3:15. their meetings after being dismissed and large veins should be removed MRS. POWELL HONOREE for the past three months.

cast their shadows before them, and Christian church meets at the John Maxwell as leader has been by Neilson will be given by the leader; roll call will be answered tional Agriculture in the high school will address the club and Mrs. Lon M. Davis will give the poem, "Tree,"

Mothers Singers Group meets by Joyce Kilmer. one or more wrapped package suitable for a white elephant sale to Wednesday Luncheon Club meets members are urged to keep the tive costume along these lines is of January 26 at 12:30 with Mrs. W. meeting date in mind and be pres-

GARDEN CLUB TO SPONSOR

The Garden Club will sponsor a pair gains headway, and dusty 1929 Study Club meets January be held at the McDonald-Gilliam ly. Add to 2 cups of white sauce dames F. B. Estep, Frank Jones, Hardware store.

Plainview highway at the edge of



On The Garden Path

CARE OF TREES Trees of many kinds can be moved

successfully in midwinter if they are handled with a frozen rootball. Generally speaking, this is a job for a good nursery and not to be out experience....The practice of scraping all the rough bark off the trunks of trees in order to destroy wintering-over insects may do much more harm than good, by injuring the softer inner bark. In most cases, too, it is necessary.

Heavy pruning is timely now, but don't go into it hastily. Be very medium-sized potatoes. Place alsure that you understand not only exactly the effect you desire, but mixture in a baking dish. Begin also why and how your cutting and end with a layer of potatoes. operations will produce it. Other-wise, your results may be very dis-layer of potatoes. Pour on one to Mrs. O. L. Fawver was hostess couraging.... The branches of all Thursday afternoon to the Thrifty kinds of evergreens when weighted Nifty Needle Club at 2 o'clock. down by damp snow, are subject oven (350 F.) or until the liver is Leckie, Gladys Muse and Mamie Needle work furnished diversion for to severe breakage. They should tender and the potatoes are done. the afternoon. A business session always be cleared of this unnatural was held with the president, Mrs. weight by gentle shaking or, if roy Griggs, presiding.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. snow shovel....If you have any Bud Warren, Mrs. H. E. Davis, Mrs. fruit trees so young that the bark Floyd Ballard, Mrs. Joe Boothe, of their trunks is still smooth, be Mrs. W. C. Boren, Mrs. Griggs, Mrs. sure that each of them is provided

MacDowell Music Club Held Open House at Home Of Mrs. Fagan

Class one of the MacDonald Music Club, sponsored by Mrs. Pearl Fagan, and assisted by Mrs. V. Andrews, held open house to parents of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirey, Jan- and a few friends Monday evening of this week at the home of Mrs.

Upon entering guests were greeted at the door by Cera Nell Marshall and directed to the registration table presided over by Alene Warren.

Light refreshments were served following the registering by Thomasine Cox, Mrs. Polk Goen and Muriel Fagan.

A program followed given by Wilma Lois Russell, Richard Bradley Boyd, Dorothy Greer, Eddie Wayne Conner and Frankie Wright, pupils of Mrs. Andrews' expression class and piano, violin and guitar numbers from Mrs. Fagan's class. Misses Esther Finkner and Vera Nell Marshall assisted with marimba and vocal numbers.

Those taking part were Evelyn Elliott, Thomasine Cox, Elizabeth Ann Huckabee, Betty Merle Boteler Murial Fagan, Claudean Goen, Alene Warren, James Wester, Marjorie Bredthauer, C. W. Dennison. Charles Dennison, Macyl Boteler, Robert Schultz, Hugh Schultz and Nelda Fagan.

Parents and friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Conner, Mesdames D. F. Bredthauer, V. Andrews, Verne El-Thomas J. Boyd, Warren, G. Tubbs, George Finkner, Polk Goen, J. V. Greer, C. C. Huckabee,

Sam McCleskey and V. H. Boteler, Misses Evelyn Withers, Wanda Withers, Mary Louise Tubbs, Lula Lee Teal, Laverne Russell, Betty Jo



DENTON, Jan. 10 .- You can't go halfway on liver-either you like it or you don't. For those who do. here are some rules and recipes that will make them lifelong champions of its cause

This meat should always be cookand the cooking continued, with AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Liver with Bacon: (six servings' Par broil 12 small slices of bacon. Remove to warm oven. Dip 1 pound thinly sliced young liver in milk. Then roll in seasoned flour or very fine cracker crumbs. Fry slowly until brown. Arrange on hot platter with bacon. To make gravy from drippings in frying pan: add two tablespoons flour to 3 or 4 street, with Miss Mildred Olson as The combination of several soft each Tuesday afternoon at the Anuntil smooth. Add 11/2 cup milk. Cook 5 minutes over heat or until raise money for the park fund. All of creamy consistency. Either pour Byron Powell, J. O. Murray, J. A. over liver and bacon or serve in

separate bowl. Creamed Liver: (six servings) Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large Clure. frying pan. Add 1 pound young CAKE SALE JANUARY 29 liver (cubed), 4 tablespoons chopped onion, and 2 tablespoons green pepper " (shredded and chopped).

cake sale Saturday, January 29, to Cook for 10 minutes, stirring gent-Proceeds from the sale are to be spoons butter in sauce pan. Add 4 Affleck, Jess Glover, Marian Flemused for work on the park which tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ming and Earl Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. MOTHERS SINGERS GROUP club is improving, located on the and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Stir until J. D. Rainer and J. O. Jr., Lee and PRACTICE FOR CONVENTION smooth. Add 2 cups milk. Cook 5 Harold McMurray, Misses Ila Acker creamed liver on hominy grits.

> servings) Cut 2 pounds beef liver into 1 inch cubes. Dredge with seasoned flour. Sear in a small amount of bacon drippings in heavy sauce pan with 1/2 cup chopped Cover with hot water. Add 2 cups potato cubes and 1/2 cup carrot der and vegetables are done. 20 minutes before serving add dumplings.

Dumplings: Sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, and teaspoon salt. Beat 1 egg lightly and stir in 1/2 cup milk and 1 tablespoon melted butter. Add liquid inundertaken lightly by anyone with- gredients to dry ingredients. Mix George Webster, J. A. Smalley, Jess well and drop by spoonsful on the stew. Keep tightly covered for 15 ley, J. B. Teaff, John E. Hoffman, to 20 minutes.

liver into small pieces. Dredge with seasoned flour and sear in a small amount of fat with ¼ cup chopped onion. Pare and slice thinly three nie Teaff. ternate layers of potatoes and liver

ASPERMONT COUPLE MARRIED

Rev. John E. Eldridge, pastor of the Methodist church officiated Sunday morning at 8:30 at the wed-ding of Ovid Nelson and Miss Mar-

Wins Paralysis Fight, First Ticket Buyer



Doris Harrell, restored to normalcy from an infantile parlysis attack, which left her apparently a hopeless cripple ten years ago, started the campaign for the President's Birthday Celebration in Texas this week by buying the first ticket in Chairman Jesse H. Jones' State organization from George Waverley Briggs, vice chairman. Miss Harrell, freshman at Denton's College for Women, now plays tennis, rides horseback, shoots a rifle, and plays the piano. "I wish the new foundation to fight infantile paralysis every success," Doris Harrell says, "I know that without the skilled treatment given to me without cost I would still be unable to walk or use my right arm." President's Birthday celebrations will be held in every county and city in Texas January 29.

Mrs. Richard Stovall Leads Lesson For 1929 Study Club

Mrs. Richard Stovall was leader McCleskey, Darlyn Warren, Vera of the program for the 1929 Study hosts to the Friendship Bridge Club Nell Marshall, Esther Finkner and Club meeting held last Thursday af- members and other guests at the ternoon with Mrs. E. L. Norman as

Mrs. G. L. kirk president, presid-

ed over the business meeting. Mrs. Conner Oden gave an interesting report on, "My Great Wide Beautiful World," by Juanita Harrison, a negro woman writing on her travels; Mrs. Winifred Newsome reported on, "Rumblin Galleries," by Booth Tarkington. Mrs. J. E. Eldridge spoke to the club on plans

for the welfare work in Floydada. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Lorin Leibfried will be hostess for the meet-

Mrs. Parnell Powell, recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower last Friday when Mrs. R. H. Teague entertained. A social hour was enjoyed until the little wagon By Ruth Jenkins loaded with gifts were presented the honoree.

ed. "Those registering in the bride's Thursday evening with Miss Ruth book were Mesdames William Pow- Jenkins as hostess. Dinner was ell, H. A. Powell, S. G. Appling, J. served preceding the games of T. Singleton, L. M. Powell, W. A. bridge in which Mrs. Lewis Nor-Latta, Joe Dunn, Walter Crawford, man held high score. Trammell, D. F. Rogers, Tilford meeting were Mrs. Fred Nabors, Mrs. Taylor, J. C. Largent, M. J. Mosley, Bud Lloyd, Mrs. Ernest Carter, Mrs. T. R. Elder, Wesley Hay, C. A. Mc-

Misses Opal and Viola Rogers, Maxine and Queen Annie Powell, Oma Lee and Iva Watson, Laverne

Singleton, and Modell Hartsell. made as follows: Melt 4 table- J. H. Watson, J. A. Hartsell, Bert minutes, stirring constantly. Serve Eris Kirk, Oleta Fay Norris, Melba Joyce McMurray, Inez Mosley, Oz-Liver Stew and Dumplings: (eight ena Taylor and Gladys Powell.

SHOWER GIVEN MONDAY HONORING MRS. LECKIE

Mrs. Edd Muncy and Mrs. J. F. Biggs were joint hostesses Moncubes. Simmer until liver is ten- day with a shower to honor Mrs. J. C. Leckie, a recent bride. The shower was given at the home of Mrs. Biggs.

The shower represented farm life. Miss Ouellah Biggs served refreshments.

Those attending and registering in the bride's book were Mesdamese Sandusky, E. R. Harris, John Smal-Earl Smalley, Bob Muncy, W. E. Escalloped Liver and Potatoes: Grimes, R. L. Collis, R. E. L. Muncy (six servings) Cut 1 pound of sliced Clarence Leckie, Doyce Smalley, Edd Thornton, J. A. Dunlap, Shirley Race, A. G. Muse, A. B. Muncy, Sam. Box, Edd Muncy, Frizzell and Ben-

> Misses Floy McAllister, Stella Griffin and Ouellah Biggs.

Sending gifts and unable to attend were Mrs. L. B. Martin, Mrs. Sidney Williams, Mrs. Mary Bas-11/2 cups of milk. Cover and bake kin, Misses Almeta Wilson, Myrfor about an hour in a moderate land Leckie, Jewel Box, Alyne Leckie.

> Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williams were among the Floyd County residents who attended one or more of the Gipsy Smith services in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boothe and children spent Sunday in Abilene with Mr. Boothe's grandparents, Mr.

Mr. And Mrs. Bishop Hosts To Friendship Members And Guests

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop were regular meeting of the club, Friday evening at 7:30.

A lovely buffet supper was served and games of contract bridge played. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen held high score for the guests and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam and Dr. Guthrie for club members.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry and Mr .and Mrs. Steen were guests at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Bar-ker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie were club members present. Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam will be hosts to the club Friday evening, January 28 at

Thursday Contract Club Entertained

Thursday Contract Bridge Club Delicious refreshments were serv- was entertained in their meeting

> Other members present for the Loraine Britton, Mrs. Clinton Fyffe, Mrs. Winifred Cooper, Mrs. N. B. Stansell, Mrs. Bill Fowler, Mrs. J. B. Claiborne and Mrs. Bill Cauley. Mrs. Lucian Morehead of Plainview

> was a guest at the meeting. Mrs. Nabors will be hostess for the club Thursday evening, January 27 at 7 o'clock.

The Mothers Singers Group have started their work with renewed interest and are anxious for all who are interested to be present each Tuesday afternoon for the practice period. They are working on religious songs and will appear on the program at the evening service at some of the churches in the near

Practice has been started on music for the District Parent Teachers Convention which meets in Floydada in April. Lockney has organized a singers group and will join the Floydada group in furnishing music for the convention. "An invitation is extended to all who will come help with the singing," said Mrs. Edd Bond, district music chairman The meetings are held each Tuesday afternoon at the Andrews Ward school for one hours practice.

Ferne Fry and Kathryn Daniel Pledge Pi Omega at Canyon

Pi Omega, girl's social club at West Texas State Teachers College, presented nine pledges at a dance given Saturday night at Cousins

Those presented were Ruth Campbell, Canyon; Kathryn Danie Floydada; Frankie Dodson, Lockney; Fern Fry, Floydada, Amatin Lockhart, Planview; Dorothy Mor-gan, Amarillo; Marcelete Reid, Dunsas; Mogie Routh, Amarillo, an Roberta Turner, Vega.

Mrs. Robert McGuire and Donald, spent Monday after Plainview and Hale Center

Verner Norman spen

Missionary Baptist Revival In Progress Since Wednesday Eve

Rev. Peyton Fullingim of Lorenzo ndependent evangelist arrived in Floydada, and started a revival neeting Wednesday night, January 19 at the Missionary Baptist Church. "The public is cordially invited to come and hear this man of God." is the invitation from the pastor M.

M. Robinett. Services start promptly at 7:30 p.

Revival Begins Friday

A revival meeting at Cedar Hill strickland, pastor of the Assembly Kimble Monday afternoon of God church there.

of services to be held in the evenings only beginning at 7:15 o'clock. Rev. Stewart is district Christ Ambassador president of the church.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Sunday; preaching Service, 11 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6 p. m.; intermediate service, 6 p. m.; preaching service, 7 p. m.; mid week prayer service, 7 p. m. Wednesday; issionary institute, 9:30 a. m. Friday, January 28. Plainview; Regional meeting 9:30 a. m. Wednesday,

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as possible can do so. the third of April and run through of I Samuel will be the Bible study Easter Sunday, April 17. Please conducted by Mrs. J. E. Eldridge.

plan for these services. to all, to worship with us,

Jno. E. Eldridge, Pastor.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL CONCLUDES Intosh, superintendent. STUDY OF BOOK OF ROMANS

With Mrs. Zell Probasco as leader the Woman's Council concluded the study on the last half of the book of Romans at their meeting at tin Burgett to Office of Deacon. the church annex Monday after-

A brief business meeting was held with Mrs. W. M. Houghton in

Mrs. J. B. Jenkins will be leader for the new study course which will begin next Monday. The study course will be by Dr. Tyndall. The meeting will be at 3 o'clock at the ing Sunday night. Sunday School

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BAPTIST W. M. S. HOLDS BIBLE STUDY MONDAY

Baptist Woman's Missionary Solety members met at the church Monday afternoon in circle meetngs and continued their Bible study. Mrs. Paul Jacobsen and Mrs. Vernon Shaw was leader of the study for the different circles.

Mrs. T. M. Hamilton was in charge of the Sunbeams.

Next Monday the circles will meet in their respective rooms at the church at 3 o'clock to begin their new Missionary books. "The Larger Stewardship" and "The Rebirth of a Nation" will be taken up as the study course. These books are very interesting and all members of the society are urged to come.

Night At Cedar Hill MRS. WILLSON LEADER FOR WORLD OUTLOOK PROGRAM

Mrs. J. M. Willson was leader of will open tomorrow (Friday) night the World Outlook program given at Cedar Hill, and will continue for at the meeting of the Woman's Misa period of two weeks, it was an- sionary Society of the Methodist need this week by Mrs. Eddie church at the home of Mrs. Wilson

"Our Gifts for World Wide Mis-Rev. Roy Stewart, of Clovis, New sions" was the subject for the pro-Mexico, will preach for the series gram. Mrs. J. S. Solomon gave the scripture lesson; Mrs. N. W. Williams gave "Our Gifts Buy Salvation for Individuals;" and Mrs. Kimble discussed, "Our Gifts Help

Transform Society. Mrs. H. M. McDonald talked on "Dollars Invested in Education; Mrs. C. K. Arnold's subject was, "Building a New Economy"; Mrs. John L. West, "Accepting the Challenge" and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried discussed "Meditation," closing with a

beautiful poem. Following the program pledges for the coming year were made and

a short business meeting held. A social hour was enjoyed when the hostess served delicious refresh-We trust that as many of our ments. The next meeting will be people will attend these meetings January 24 at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. M. F. Hufham, 220 West Ten-Our Revival Meeting will start nessee street. Fourteen chapters

A cordial invitation is extended CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 Sunday School. B. F. Mc-

10:30 Sermon "Duties of Elders and Deacons." Ordination and installation of B. F. McIntosh to Eldership. Ordination and installation of Jack McIntosh and Quen-Cumberland Presbyterian

Young People's Union. 7:15 Evening Service, Evangelis-

Irick News

There was a nice crowd at Sunday school Sunday and also at singwill meet at 10 o'clock instead of 10:30 this next Sunday because of preaching. Rev. Triplett will preach at the regular church hour. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Sand Hill Junior boys and girls played the Irick Junior boys and girls at Irick January 11, in playground ball. The girls game was tied with a score of 5-5 and the Irick boys were defeated. We will return the game at Sand Hill Friday January 21 if the weather is permissible.

The Irick Senior girls and some of the outsiders have organized a softball team. They are scheduled for their first game with the Sand Hill Senior team January 21.

Mrs. Wilma Pemberton returned Saturday from East Texas where she has been visiting her parents, A large crowd attended the sale at Mr. Royal's place Monday, Jan-

The Dramatic Club has selected a pounds of 4.5 percent milk. play entitled "A Ready Made Famly" which they will present sometime in the near future. The books will begin as soon as they arrive. Watch this column for further announcements concerning the presentation of this play, as it is said to be a good comedy and a play which both young and old will en-

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sanderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaddix, Modena Caldwell, and Esther Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bennett spent Sunday in the home of L. A. Williams of the East Mound commun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sammann and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Graham and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Millard Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallace,

Miss Adrienne Terrell and Miss Imogene Roy visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roy of Floydada Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Millard spent Sunday in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Felty.

Those visiting in the Jack Dollar home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Dollar and son, Mr. and Mrs. Doe Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poage and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shearer and Mr. and Mrs. Tubby Robertson. Several new pupils have enrolled

STONE VENEER CONTRACT IS NEARING COMPLETION

this week in school.

J. E. Hamby, stone mason, is ompleting the stone veneer of the M. H. Martin residence this week, the job including new paint work now being near done. Hamby has contracts under way also

Mr. and Mrs. Hamby last week moved to the R. Fred Brown resi-dence a mile and a half east of town.

Hesperian Want Ads

'All Is Forgiven'



Detroit, Mich., after an elopement and honeymoon to Tampa, Fla., to find the good wishes of the bride's father, Harry Bennett, Ford Motor Company executive, awaiting them. Police of three states joined in the search for the former Gertrude Bennett and Hughes when the couple disappeared from a Ypsilanti, Mich., college.

County Agent Explains Feed Value Of Silage

County Agent D. F. Bredthauer, at the request of a number of in this county has caused the demand for such information.

This will depend first upon the kind of hay and silage fed, and second upon the quality of the hay and silage. According to Morrion's feeding standard, a cow weighing 900 pounds requires 0.593 pounds of digestible protein and 7.23 pounds total digestible nutrients for maintenance. Each pound of 4.5 percent milk requires .052 pounds of digestible protein and .349 pounds of total digestible nutrieres. A cow weighing 900 pounds will consume at least 40 pounds of corn or grain sorghum silage and 15 pounds of alfalfa hay. Corn silage contains 28.3 pounds of dry matter, 1.3 pounds digestible protein, and 18.7 pounds of total digestible nutritents per 100 pounds. Alfalfa hay contains 90.4 pounds of dry matter, 10.6 pounds digestible protein and 50.3 pounds total digestible nutrients per 100 pounds. From this we find that 40 pounds of corn silage and 15 pounds of alfalfa hay contain 24.82 pounds dry matter, 2.11 pounds digestible protein, and 15.02

pounds total digestible nutritients. cow to produce 22 pounds of 4.5 per- favor of our team. cent milk per day when fed good corn or grain sorghum silage and

alfalfa hav. A small percent of the dairymen of Texas have legume hay. The milk. However, we would only and Fairview 6. have enough protein to produce 9

ing to the County Agent the aver- view age cost of silage is \$2.00 per ton noon? have been ordered and rehearsal and the average cost of hay is \$6.00 per ton. On this basis the feed day? cost for a cow, getting 40 pounds grain sorghum silage and 15 pounds Elva? sudan hay and producing 9 pounds 4.5 percent milk would be 9 cents per day; or 22.5 cents per pound of It is generally consid-Those visiting in the Eli Horton ered that feed cost is only 60 percent of the total cost. This would make the total cost 37.5 cents per pound butterfat. It is obvious that

this would not be profitable. The cow getting 40 pounds of grain sorghum silage and 15 pounds | Saturday night? of alfalfa hay and producing 22 pounds of 4.5 percent milk would be profitable. The feed cost would be the same per day, but the feed cost per pound of butterfat would be 9 cents as against 22.5 cents feed cost per pound of butterfat for the cow getting sorghum silage and sudan grass hay. The total cost per pound of butterfat for the cow getting alfalfa hay would be 15 cents as against 37.5 cents for the cow

getting sudan grass hay. Everyone will agree that dairymen who have only grain sorghum silage and carbonaceous hay should feed some cottonseed meal so as to provide the protein necessary for the extra production needed to be pro-Whether it would pay to fitable. feed enough concentrates to increase the production beyond that given for the cow fed silage and alfalfa hay will depend upon the cost of the grain mixture and the selling price of the milk or milk products.

W. A. King, attended the rural electrification school held at Texas Tech in Lubbock Friday and Saturday. The two day meet was in co-operation with the light companies, agriculture, and home economics department. With the new REA project there is expected to be some demand for such in-

Mrs. Homer Steen and Mrs. Jack Henry visited over the week end in Amarillo and attended a brithday party given for Mrs. W. A. Mc-Spadden.

Pays Fine For Hunting On Recently Organized Amateur Boxers Tournament Game Dem. Preserve

Cannon Says Law Protecting Wild Life on Game Preserve Demenstration Plots Have Teeth

A fine for hunting quail on one of the recently designated game demonstration preserves cost a local business man a fine of \$23. including costs, and the loss of his hunting license, Jim Cannon, of Matador, deputy game warden for a six-county district including Floyd County, reported this week.

ley, Dickens and Crosby Counties, of protecting wild life.

have his hunting license restored in boy Clarence Mitchell, who went to Texas, according to a bulletin of the state tournament in the light the Game, Fish and Oyster Com- heavy division and gave a good acmission, includes filing with the count of himself there. state board of pardons a full statement of the facts in connection with RUN-OFF FROM WATERSHEDS the case and particularly outlining farmers and dairymen over the the reasons why, in his opinion, county, has explained how much restoration is justified. A certified rounding the violation for which partment. the applicant was convicted, will be asked for by the board of par- Wash. (on the Snake River), for dons. Should the game commis- the 4-month period April to August, assume full responsibility, a state- about midway-13.961.000 acre-feet. ment from Bruce W. Bryant, chair- The estimate of a peak flow of 400,man of the Board of Pardons says. 000 cubic feet per second at Cascade The board will not be disposed to Locks was 98 percent correct. recommend clemency to those ,who it was indicated.

Dougherty News

Honor roll for the past month first grade, Rose Marie Emert; second grade, Wilda Fay Boling, Dwina Glassmoyer, Melvin Crone third grade, Cecil Smyth; fourth grade, Billie Morrison, Jean Covington: sixth grade. Nadine Powell eighth grade, Helen Powell, Helen Ring, Mozell Edwards; ninth grade Raymond Hamm, Tillman Allmond.

Our senior basket ball team play-Subtracting the amount required ed the Fairview team on our court made with due consideration to alfor maintenance we find we have Thursday, January 13., The start-titude, topography, and other facforward tein to produce 29 pounds of 4.5 per- lineup for the opposite team was show the snow content in inches of fore, we could expect a 900 pound and the final score was 8 to 4 in probable run-off are made by State

prairie. With this kind of hay and Crabtree, Owens, Avery, Neoma and floods, corn silage, we would have suffici- Teal. The score in the first game ent total digestible nutrients to was Dougherty 15, Fairview 4. The produce 19 pounds of 4.5 per cent second game ended Dougherty 15

Tillman winking at some one?

with Ernest Friday? Miss Howell calling Mr. Caldwell Artie being mad at Jewel Satur-

Imogene staying at home Saturday night?

Virginia not going to the show Monkey starting to school?

Mozelle having a patch on her

STUDENT SOCIETY PRESIDENT

LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan 17.-L. V. Assiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Assiter, Floydada, has been elected president of the Gargoyle society, organization for architectural and allied arts students, at Texas Technological College. Assiter is a junior student.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Grundy and little son, of Dalhart, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy and Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. Ama Smalley was a guest in Clovis, New Mexico, last week end of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Hardgroves and family.

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Eliminations Thursday In County To Select Golden Gloves Entries

Plans for an amateur boxing contest on January 27 in this section of the south plains at the Isis Theatre in Lockney, were announced this week by Bill Messer and Gorace Gearhart, who were given permission to stage the tournament in this county to select en-The preserves, which in this area tries for the Golden Gloves disinclude large areas in Floyd, Mot- trict meet in Lubbock in February. Gearhart and Messer in Floydada were designated under the provisions Wednesday afternoon expressed the Russell Hughes, above, returned to of a statute enacted by the last hope that interested youths from legislature. They are organized by all over the county would turn in landholders who voluntarily join entry blanks and take part in the in an association for the purpose tournament in their respective classes. "It is a lot of fun for a Hunters, following the organiza- fellow who likes that kind of thing tion of a game preserve, must first and should a fellow win his county obtain written permission of the and district, he gets a good trip and owner of the land before hunting in nice treatment at the state meet, the prescribed area, Mr. Cannon Messer said. Messer is an amateur boxer of considerable ability.

Procedure of an applicant 'to Last year Floyd County had one

VERY CLOSE TO FORECASTS

Spring forecasts of run-off from milk can be produced on silage and copy of the conviction must go up mountain snow in the Western hay without grain which has been with the application. Then a States, made by the United States stored in a trench silo. The excep- recommendation from the game Department of Agriculture, are attionally large number of silos in use commission accompanied by a taining high accuracy, as shown, for statement from the game warden of example, by an actual measurement the facts and circumstances sur- of run-off made by the War De-

The forecast in April at Riparia, sion not furnish any information was for from 13,000,000 to 16,000,000 one way or the other the board will acre-feet. The actual run-off was

Run-off forecasts are made in flagrantly violate the game laws, late winter on the basis of snow ous watersheds. More than a dozen ing the Weather Bureau and Forest on Service, cooperate under the direction of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering. The main purpose of the surveys is to provide information on water available for irrigation and for Weather Bureau food forecasts With forecasts as accurate as those on Snake River, says the engineers irrigators can avoid guessing about water supplies and depend on official estimates based on careful plan ning, accurate measurements, and

numerous records The measurements of snow are left 1.517 pounds digestible protein ing lineup of the Dougherty team tors. Samples of snow are taken and 7.79 pounds total digestible nur- was, Allmond, captain; Covington, with graduated metal tubes. These tritients that can be used for pro- guard; Emert, center; Emert, for- tubes with their cores of snow are cent milk but only enough total di- Rushing, forward; Lyles, forward; water. Most of the thousands of gestible nutritients to produce 22 Walls, center; Burgett, guard and measurements of this kind that go pounds of 4.5 percent milk. There- Owens guard. It was a good game to make up the final estimates of and Federal forest rangers.

On the same afternoon the girls farmers, the forecast serve many While intended primarly to assist volley ball team played two games other purposes. The April forecast with Fairview girls. The girls on the Columbia River watershed playing on the Dougherty team was of particular value to the War were Powell, Morrison, Stephens, Department because of the necesmajority have carbonaceous hay Edwards, Hinton and Woody. The sity to protect large construction such as sorghum, Sudan grass and girls on the other team were Owens jobs on that river against possible

ANIMALS AND DARKNESS

No animal can see if it is per-Can You Imagine? fectly dark, for the eye is so con-Charlie Bill staying out at the structed that light rays from an ob-According to the farmers report- volley ball court where the Fair- ject must be reflected into the eye girls were Thursday after- before it can be seen and with the total absence of light, there can be Tillman not being at school Fri- no light rays. There are many animals, however, like the domestic Raymond liking to ride home with cat, that have the power of expanding the pupil of the eye very wide so as to admit more easily any light Imogene wanting to go to Ralls rays that may be present. Thus it is possible for them to see better in faint light or dusk than animals out of the room Monday afternoon? lacking the power to enlarge the pupil of the eye.

Brussels Sprouts From Belgium

Brussels sprouts are so called because they were originally cultivat-

Re-Opening REDD'S

Saturday, Jan. 22

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Amateur Boxing Contest Entry Blank

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.... Month, day and year of birth. (Must be 16 years old or older)

I hereby consent that the aboveparticipate in said boxing tournament, and join with him in the above waiver and re-

(Parent or Guardian)

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death of our husband and father.

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expressions of sympathy for us and

esteem for him will long be re-Mrs. H. C. Bosley and Children.

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cording to the laws of the A. A.

U. of the United States. The right

to reject any entry is reserved.

Of Hudson's New 112 H. O. Cline Monday attended the preview of the Hudson "112," new ow-priced car announced recently and which will be shown in Floyd-

ada sometime within the next ten There was marked enthusiasm among dealers who saw the new model, Cline said, and the new machine is expected to will instant favor with the public

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage License were issued by County Clerk A. B. Clark to the following: Ben Williams and Miss Louise Visage, Jan. 13; Orval Newberry and Miss Lorene Battey, Jan. Ernest Morrison and Miss Vada t The Shadix, Jan. 15, and Silas Wheeler 27dh and Miss Margaret Fuller, Jan. 17.

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points. This being the first game,

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The game rocked back and forth

all the way through until the half



Co-editors: Mary Wilson Hicks, Thomasine Cox. Assistant editor, Sappho Ward.

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WHY PUT OFF?

Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today. "This is an often heard bit of philosophy but it is often disobeyed. In case of lessons-it's much easier to wait until the night before tests to learn what has been gone over the past six weeks. That is just about what happens the night before exams.

There is little danger of anyone doing too much today. There is also no probability that all will be accomplished on one "tomorrow" Tomorrow never comes; instead, another today with which one has to make new promises for tomorrow.

Soon each student will start work on the event he enters for the Interscholastic League meet. Let us hope that each day those entering the events will do as they are supposed to and not put off their work. This is not the way to win the county fair.

If there is something to be done, it is far easier to do it and get it over with. The same thing applies to taking medicine. The more you think about it and look at it the worse it becomes.

Old adages should not be over-They are full of meanng, and each of us could profit by

Half-Minute Interviews

Question: "What time do you get up and why?" Sappho Ward: "7:30; it's more

less a have-to business. Dot Stovall: "9:15-I really must meet the second period class. Kenneth Fagan: "9:30 - Better

late than never. Virgil Orman: "I don't." Reid Strickland: "I am afraid to I'd even lie and I'd steal for you look; why? Because I like sur-

Jane Graham: "Don't get so per-

Beth Newton: "In time to drink

Leeman Norman: "As late as possible, and then some.

Gloria Hammonds: "15 till 8-I One's mail is a very private bit have to go to school." R. E. Golightly: "15 till 9-be- is not addressed to you. It is not

cause I'm always sleepy." Harold Cothern: "Pretty late be- this unless you are so requested cause I go to bed late."

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Departments At F. H. S. Interested In Project Work In Their Fields

The Latin Class has been trying to find examples of latin uses in everyday life. Same have studied books, know of and drop them in the box magizines, papers and phamplets hunting words, phrases or mottos derived from latin they were suprised at the many Latin terms that were found.

Other members of the class visited the local drug stores, grocery got that we haven't? stores, banks, and funeral homes, in which they found a suprising number lot of latin.

Even the picture show has latin. Students found that motto M. G. M. picture was a latin phrase "Ars Gra-

Others visited the cemetery and read many latin inscriptions on the tombstones; including "Resquiet in Pace" meaning "Rest in Peace."

All in all, they were surprised to find that in nearly every phase of life there is some Latin.

Then journeying on down stairs there is found many, projects in the home economics department and the Agriculture room. Each girl taking lothing has made from three to five garments as home projects The girls taking foods have their reports of cooking at home, improving their bed room, fixing school lunches or some other report that is related to their work.

The boys in Agriculture have several projects during the year. Most Lee! of their work shows up in their work books or at home in the pig pen, pasture or field-anyway they have pants some kind of productive project going on at home with the report of the results found at school in their work books.

Projects are popular in almost all phases of our school work. There are many interesting ones found in school, so we invite you to go to any department you are interested in and ask to see the project work.

Hit Of The Week

I have a true confession To make to you alone It's all about the way I love you And adore you, my own. tried to seek expression For this desire I feel You've made a very deep impres-

That my heart must reveal Let me confess, what I feel for you. The dreams that I dream Or go to most any extreme

That is my true confession I'll swear by stars above And now you are in complete pos-

Ordinarily, if the occasion war-

rants it, people are willing to lend

books, stationery, etc., if these are

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absent from the Institution of Higher Learning because of an ap of property. Never open mail that only impolite but dishonest to do by the person to whom it was sent social call. Nutty, eh wot?

Never borrow without asking per-Operations are really the rage up mission. No matter how trifling the here at High School. First Josephthing, the act is equivalent to stealine springs one and then Dorothy ing if it is done secretly. runs her a close second. Both girls Never ask to borrow such personal are home and are back in school things as hair pins, and powder puffs, hair brushes, combs, etc.

ple is to be listening to one's favorthe telephone rings loud and long to mar a perfectly swell evening. On one wants to see less of. And he is

For loan oft loses both itself and A column is the hardest thing in the world to make interesting and criticize, so just close your eyes and pretend you didn't read this one.

> There goes the object of my effections." Reply "He may be the object of your effections but he is the object

of my efflictions." I almost laughed. Some body glared at a Fish one day (as usual) and mmediately he

Mr. Williams has been having considerable trouble shaking hands recently. Do you know why? Well, I'll tell you-too many exam papers. Did you ever hear of anything like

One afternoon a few girls who were exempt (very few) gathered at a certain residence to celebrate the occasion and make some candy. They put 3 cups of sugar to one half cup of water and achieved something new in the way of rock. If this is not considered bad enough it may interest you to know that thirty minutes later they

Say didn't some of you boys rather go on at are when exams were over?

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What We Read

Taste is the mark of an educated man, imagination the sign of a procolumn. As Lincoln would say, "A ductive man, and emotional balance the token of a mature man.-Philip ple, and of the people." So all you N. Youta in The Forum. London drivers and chauffeurs enliven many occasions by their wit

and sarcasm. One seeing a pedestrian directly in his way; drew up, leaned out and very polietly inquired; "I say, Sir may I ask what are your plans?"-Masquerader. Don't beleieve it just because its Look before you leap. Yes but-He fright, but this quickly wore off.

who hesitates is lost. A man gets no more than he pays But—the best things in life Leave well enough alone. But-

Progress stands still. The rain kept tapping with a milday. Nothing slow about us, eh, fel- lion nervous fingers.-C. A. McIn-

The young woman gasped at him In the study hall no books were in a clam and detached manner, as gun. if he were a train she didn't have Sappho has taken a turn for the to catch.-Phyllis Battome, Private

spanking terms with their children. and Sarah Lorimer.

Thomas Jefferson founded the Democratic party; Franklin Roosevelt dumb founded it.-Representative Dewey Short, Mississippi. Minds are like parachutes-they

How could Lee Burton just up and only function when open.-Lord Thomas Dewar.

Robert Scott thinks hem-stitching Willson have developed a patented system in the art of driving. While Louise does the footwork, Martha comes to the force with some fancy gear shifting. And then they talk about teamwork

We have heard that Freshmen are the most punctual people in the the Matador tournament of which world-but they wouldn't have to they were the winners last year. In be so good to beat the rest of the the tournament will be Turkey, winschool. Senior (or a Junior) conducts him- Quanah last year runner up and a A. M. Mother calls

8:30 A. M.-Ditto 8:45 A. M. Senior stirs 8:48 A. M.-Senior bounces out

Some of the girls who began taking clothing Monday were so uncultured in the art that when Miss

been called

Fouts asked if anyone had a bobbin. Dot asked, "a whobin?" It seems that our Assistant Editor is going to have a birthday the aged to scrape up several sweet bits twenty-seventh and the staff is sec-

About the craziest thing that hap- collection plate to buy her a new pened was the eventful hike of two pencil. Her old ones are worn to and do your part! well known persons. It seems that the eraser. The answer to a re-

Well, well it seems that Plainview

was the center of attraction for some of our teachers Sunday. How about it Miss Fouts and Mr. Grummish? Well, after all, Flake. It might be

amusing to you to skate all night and not all down and then emerge upon the street and simply flopbut it isn't even half funny to us." Geometry grades for two years the namer. amount was 120. That means ex-

Did you ever notice the delicate raspberry colorin Juanita Luttrell's Laura Dell Herndon, Jackie Gee, cheeks? And speaking of dashdoesn't Elwanda Officer have it? Another person we particularly like Sappho Ward, Josephine Troutman, to look at is King Puckett, a blonde Dorothy Dell Stovall, Ruth Kreis,

What a life! Never a dull monent

Bobby really blushed Monday when she bounced into a Foods Class that she thought was empty and yelled, "Here we are back." The presence of about twenty girls rendered her speechless for once.

When Miss Cade was checking the Fourth Period, Gerald informed her that James Gibbs was sick. "No he isn't sick," said James Williams, "Because he ate lunch at our

"That proof! Then he is sick", hastily replied Gerald. Mr. Grummish and his horn toot-

ers were missed at the ball gamewhere oh where could they have

Did you see those teachers off their dignity and yelling for the boys Friday night? Among those present were: Mr. Williams, Mr. Cummings, Misses Rees, Copeland. Wolfe, and of course Coach Winters and his assistant-Mr. Thomas. Mr. King is always faithful and present but due to an electorial meeting of some kind he was unable to attend.

Beth, where did you get that pretty siver football? From La Von, I'll Miss Rees has been residing at

High School recently. Or so Mr. Poltler says. Early in the morning she is there and late at night she is still at her post of duty. Running a paper is some fun. Freshmen are not the only green

to get in the zero English period fries eggs they turn over by themto take that subject. Mr. Trenton Davis has some interesting plans for next semester.

The subjetes sound rather hard. A bright future, isn't it? Someone is very lenient. He even offered to loan his fountain pen top to a lady who had nothing with which she could write.

Is it Walkiki'. Walki'ki, or Wai'- wracking exams were over. kiki? Miss Wolfe's speech class should know. discussed and new subjects were The staff is tired and I am tired offered to the students.

so I'll just say Au revoir (or something) Daffy Dill

ROBERTS WED AT LUBBOCK

The nuptials were read at 7:45 Saturday night, January 15, at Lubbock for Alma Lybrand and A. J. Roberts. The attendants were Juanita Lybrand, sister of the bride, and W. L. Roberts, brother of the

Beat Aiken 25 To 26 Mrs. Roberts, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrant Lybrand of the Cedar Hill community, was a Sopho-The Whirlwind five is rounding more in Floydada High School, at into a better team. They beat the the time of her marriage. highly favored Aiken team in a Mr. Roberts is the nephew of Mr. thriller last Friday night in R. C. A.

and Mrs. Roberts of the Baker community, where he was making his The game began with the Aiken crew grabbing a quick lead of 4 The couple plan to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of

Baker for the present. MISS WANDA SARGENT HONORED SATURDAY NIGHT

Miss Willie Faye Wilson of the Starkey community honored Wanda Sargent with a party on the date of her brithday, Saturday night, January 15.

Various games were enjoyed by the following: Polly Wood, Jackie The goal shooting of Gordon Gee, Lucille Parrish, Ella Mae "Highpocket" Patterson was a Griggs, Ione Sargent, Leone Holmes, Vera Carter, Evelyn Vinson, Dulan erson, Leon Ferguson, Carl Parrish, Judson Holmes, Bill Ferguson, Bruce Blackford, Raymond Wilson, Odell Poteet. Bob Wilson, the honoree Wanda Largent, and the hostess Willie Fave Wilson.

EMOGENE LACKEY ENTER-TAINS FRIENDS

Emogene Lackey entertained a group of her friends Thursday night, January 13, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lackey, of the Cedar Hill community.

After the party a marshmellow roast was enjoyed by the following Florine Brown, Ernestine Dillard Grace Taylor, Lula Lee Teal, Vir-Womack, Frankie Sanders, ginia Moore. Ralph Hammonds Iva George Quirk, Wilson Womack, Norville Rainer, J. G. Martin, Jr. Charles Neii, Gene Gilley, Lindsay Lackey, Gerald Lackey, Bob Teal, Harold Berry, and the hostess Emogene Lackey.

SENIORS

The Seniors are having fun changing schedules, finding favorite subjects. Too, there is a new member in the class. She is not exactly new, but anyway she didn't go to school here last year. One by one the class is increasing. Soon our class will be the biggest and best

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one in school! Don't forget, it's quality not quantity that counts.

In a class meeting Monday mornng there were no sad faces when the report cards were handed out. Everyone is happy and why shouldn't they be? New schedules different teachers, and a change of subjects-all help to clear the "at-

mosphere" for a new semester work. There is quite a number of Seniors who have had their pictures made. Won't the looks of the hall be improved when the large picture of all the Seniors is hung

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Overdrafts United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed Other bonds, stocks, and securities ... Banking house, \$16,000.00 Furniture and fixtures \$2,400.00 18,400.00 87,189.70 Reserve with Federal Reserve bank Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in pro-338.154.86 cess of collection Cash items not in process of collection 5.410.01 Other assets 30.43 TOTAL ASSETS..... LIABILITIES 14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-... \$ 758,383.38 15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations State, county, and municipal deposits ... 108.824.72 17,000.00 24,930.96

United States Government and postal savings deposits 17. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding . Deposits secured by pledge of loans and/or investments\$125,824.72

Total Deposits \$975,850,17 Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid... Other liabilities Capital account:

Class A preferred stock, 294 2/3 shares, par \$75 per share, Common stock, 558 shares, par \$50.00 per share\$50,000.00

Surplus, 15,000.00
Undivided profits—net 17,960.32
Reserves for contingencies 5,500.00 Preferred stock retirement fund 21,000.00 Total Capital Account TOTAL LIABILITIES.

Against United States Government, and postal savings \$ 12,000.00

Against State, county, and municipal deposits TOTAL PLEDGED. State of Texas, County of Floyd, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1938.
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Thru A Keyhole

If you'll take careful enough notice you'll see that this is a new column for the people, by the peolads and lassies just write down all the scandal, fueds, etc. that you that is kept in the lower hall. Boy are we ever gonna show them how to write gossip columns. So come on 'all of you' and help make this a bigger, better, more scandalous dirt column. What has Walter Winchell

To start off with, it was remarked that having seven periods before lunch only made it seem longer until for. the cavity that so many people refer are free. to as their stomach, could be filled. Well I'll admit it's the first time tia Artis" meaning "Art for Arts that I had fourteen periods in one

better with her new page-boy hair Worlds.

All the Triple "M" member but one are again haunting the halls. A little silver football on a silver chain twining around Beth's neck. Jimmy Willson looking bored the fourth period. (Where oh where could Jo be?) Bobby paying three cents for a

letter from Tarleton U. trip a certain blond Junior right in front of her best boy friend. Why

is sewing the hem into a pair of Harold Cothern and Robert Scott are planning a jaunty trip to Plainview with some of our fairer profs. If you know what we mean.

A Junior (mentioning no names)

has a pipe so strong it could knock three people down at one whack. Why are the editors becoming popular among the Press Staff? A trick of magic no doubt Leeman is all around handy man. 8:15 A. M.—Mother calls again I imagine he is one of the most

liked press-club members. Reason: 1. He usually has money. 2. If he hasn't money he has some candy. RAMBLINGS Exams are safely (or is that the word) over and the sghs of relief to know about this are profound! Most expressions are happy and contented but we have seen quite a few harrassed looks, too. We hope you all passed with at least

twenty points to spare.

Although the "death week" for F. H. S. was in full swing, we manof gossip-so here goes-Josephine Troutman, (who has been | porter's dream!

pendicits operation) just returned years ago, he will have passed—so he home. These two cutups (hope I says won't get sued for libal and slander) heard about it and decided to visit her. The fact that Jo lives 3 miles from town (and also the noticible lack of a vehicle) did not faze them in the least and they really made a

but we must admit that for a while they had us worried. Another pet averson of most peoite radio program (for example, Charley McCarthy) and suddenly answering, the person proves to be the very one in all the world that

just babbling with news that can't wait. Couldn't you mow him down? McCarthically speaking. the easiest thing in the world to

In the hall yesterday we heard,

blazingly said, "Hey, buddy, that

this? brought Sappho to with water.

Martha Yearwood and Louise

when the Reds were leading by one goal. The second half opened with the teams both making a field goal before a minute had passed. The game was anyones until the final

grand thing to see in anybody's Too many parents are not on old ball game. The team was lead Sargent, Sadie Holmes, L. T. Hickin good guarding by Captain Ham Dignity is one thing that can't Smith and Dale Taylor. Jack Craft preserved in alchohal.-Graeme and Claude Smith turned in a good game, as did Tyler. For the Reds the Kelly boys were

the stars. The older brother was a nice defensive man and little brother was a scoring threat anytime he got the ball in shooting distance. Croft played a nice game as well as did his team mates. Starting lineups for the teams were as follows: Floydada, H. Smith,

center; C. Smith, J. Craft, guards;

G. Patterson, D. Taylor forwards.

Aiken, P. Croft, center; Kelley, Kel-

ley guards; Roberts and Kelley for-Next week the team will enter This is the usual way a ner of the Wheeler tournament, and strong crew this year are favored to The fighting Greens have been improving and we hope will surprise everyone

Every fan present Friday night demanding to know why he had'nt was on his feet the whole last quarter. Although the victory was by That's life for you—Webster ought only one point the boys were good. They all say that an inch is as good as a mile. Why don't more of the student body come to the games and back their team? The old F. H. S. football spirit in basketball! Not a bad idea at that don't you think! All those teachers looked mighty good setting up there retly considering passing around the yelling their lungs out for the Whirlwinds. So come on students

when Virgil makes up some extra Exemptions Ruin Ranks work that he should have done two Of Exam Takers, Many **Escape Punishment**

Students exempt in every subject are Freshmen: Louise Willson, Laverne Handley, Frances Poindexter, Mary Morrison, Ailene McIntyre David Kirk, Greer McCleskey, James Turner, Tommy McIntosh, Calvin When Gerald Lackey added his Hill, Euel Fox and Presley Ken-

Sophomores: Lavel Ginn, Leilaactly 60 each month. Oh-well he faye Hicks, Mary Louise Medlen. Frances Jo Terrell, La Verna Russel, Margaret Beedy, Jean Sims,

Evelyn Withers. Robertine McIntyre, Juniors: Harold Cothern, Robert Scott.

Seniors: Imae Ruth McAda, Viva Lois Stanley, Dafna Poindexter, Mary Wilson Hicks, Marjorie Kirk, Marguerite Leonard, Doris Jordan Edna Mae Smith, Alene Warren. Wanda Sargent, Ruby Lee Tribble Mary Adair, Leone Holmes, Beth Newton, Thomasine Cox, Keith Tye, Raymond Colston, Lynn Colville and Reid Strickland.

WITH OUR EXCHANGE

"Officer, arrest that man, he just walked up to me and whispered that I was the most beautiful 18. woman he ever saw.' "Very well, ma'am. What shall

I charge him with-insanity?" Mother: "What is etiquette?" Tim: "It's saying 'no thank you' when you want to holler 'Gimmie'.

Father (leaning over banister); Janet, is that young man going to stay all night?" Janet (after consultation): "He says he can. Shall I put him in

the guest room.

ably to the Museum of natural His-My wife is so lazy that she feeds people in school-some juniors tried her chicken pop corn so when she

Waiter: "Do you want these eggs

turned over?" Diner: "Yes, prefer-

Chapel

When the students of F. H. S. came to the auditorium Monday. you could tell by their faces, and carefree manner that the nerve The changing of schedules was

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the Citizens of Floyd County I am in the race for re-election the office of district clerk, subto the Democratic Primary. will appreciate your vote and

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Ino. A. Fawver Offers For Weigher 1 And 4

To the Citizens of Precincts

I have decided to make the race public weigher in Precincts 1 and 4 and take this means of anuncing it and asking for your sote and influence. I have lived here for many years, as many of

Sincerely yours

Jno. A. Fawver (Political Advertisement)

W. L. (Bill) Finley Out For Weigher In Precincts 1 And 4

To the People of Precincts 1 and 4: wish to announce my candidacy at the church beginning Jan. 24.

W. L. (Bill) Finley. (Political Advertisement)

Mt. Blanco News

ome folks in Arkadelphia, Ark Friday night with a party, McSwain and children are Mrs. J. A. Hartsell spent from esday until Thursday of last ows of Lubbock, who is ill. The her daugh A. Hartsell family spent Sun-

w in Lubbock. m spent Sunday with his parents ing. fr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith.

from our community to Wesley Carr. ral miles south of Floydada. Mrs. Tilford Taylor and Mrs. T LElder were in Lubbock Monday. Mrs. Reubin Smith returned home pent several days with Mrs. day. Wheeler who is ill.

Mrs. R. L. Henry of Floydada mov- ty to make their home. r community this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. R. Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

end with home folks at White Flat. last week end here with his brother Sunday guests in the C. A. Mc- Dock Stovall and family. Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Wes- last Sunday

Lubbock Monday.

The W. A. Latta family were din- and family

Mrs. Freeman of Crosbyton. W. H. Brents and family visited this week.

The regular meeting of the Mt. are to go for a windcharger for the Mercer and family.

Loses Court Battle



Fighting a bitter court battle to ported to be doing nicely. 100 know, and this is my first time keep her ex-husband. Frank Fay, to make a race for any kind of pub- from visiting their adopted son, Dion, 6, Movie Actress, Barbara believe I can make you a good Stanwick is pictured above in court seigher, I need the job, and if you where she testified that Fay was an give me your vote I sure will an "unfit person." The court, however, overruled her protests and ordered that Fay be permitted to visit

school. Everyone is urged to come

Harmony News

A large crowd was present for Sunday school Sunday A training school will be taught

ublic weigher subject to the Everyone is invited to attend. ratic Primary to be held on Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary report and influence.

The morratic Primary to be need on a new grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams at Dimmitt. The baby, named Elmer Deen, was

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Trowbridge are the parents of a son Jan. 13 at Lubbock. The baby has been name

en and Farl Crawford are visit- tained some of the young folks last

expected to remain until spring. to Dimmitt Sunday to visit Mr. lesday until Friday. Mrs. Roy them, as the had been visiting with Estelle and Reda Mae Gary spent

Pete Smith and sons of Crosby- turning to Lubbock Monday mornthe week end with home folks re

Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams Mr. and Mrs. Paul Banks have spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Sterley News

riday from the home of Mrs. John A number from here attended the Wheeler near Ralls where she had sale in the Irick community Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and Mrs. Geo. Dickey and Mr. and family left Friday for Denton coun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith were in endon visited his sister Mrs. Thompson last week. Miss Ila Acker spent the week Edgar Stovall of Haskell spent

Clure home were Mr. and Mrs. M. George Dutton of Plainview vis-Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ited his mother Mrs. J. C. Dutton

Mr. and Mrs. Blunt and family of J. H. Watson and sons were in Lockney were dinner guests Sunday of their daughter Mrs. Bob Reeves

er guests Sunday in the T. R. El- Mrs. Martin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaughter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Singleton and Miss Juanita Reeves attended the amily spent Sunday in the S. G. quilting at Mrs. Blounts of Lockney

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Largent spent | The next workers meeting will be sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. at Sterley February 1. Everyone is

invited to attend Sunday guests in the J. A. Tram- Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rexrode, F. nell home were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Byars and Rev. Aaron Shaw of deDermett of Ralls and Mr. and Lockney will attend the Sunday

unday with the Johnny Brents Mrs. W. A. Whitlock returned home Saturday from Clovis, New The J. O. McMurray family visited Mexico where she has been visiting inday in the D. F. Rogers home at her daughter and family the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Nix.

anco Dramatic Club will be held Mr. and Mrs. Troy Leonard and riday night. A special program daughter, Marguerite, were guests planned after which a pie sale over the week end in Seymour of will be held the proceeds of which Mrs. Leonard's sister, Mrs. Grant

'Pirate's' Victims Safe Ashore



Pacht Aafje, in an attempt to turn turned to the camera. Two men the three women and a child turned to the camera. Two men passengers on the cruise off Cataboard the ship are shown above lina Island overpowered Morgan landed at Los Angeles. Left and threw him overboard.

ners of a convicted sex crim- | to right are Mrs. Gertrude Turner; Jack Morgan, who killed her son, Robert, 10, and Nurse Elsie

Liberty News

School News Mozelle Lybrand was out of school Tuesday because of illness. Anna Jones of Baker visited school Friday.

Mrs. Weldon McCormick visited school Friday afternoon. The mid term reports were passed Friday and every one seemed pleased with their reports.

Locals Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gilly were Hammons of the Cedar community

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hawkins of Cedar community were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Woods Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dillard and view sanitarium. Mr. Dillard is re- Whatley.

Fortenberry to Amarillo Saturday. day.

of Silverton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Smith of Lakeview and Mrs. G. I. Wood. L. M. Watkins and daughter, Lois

left for Dallas Wednesday. They Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. Whatley and children.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy children and A. J. Huckabee and and Mrs. Gearhart and family. son, Earnest visited W. A. Huckabee

Baker News

Mrs. Henry Jetter and son of has been quite ill for some time but Switch. time.

family visited Sunday with Mr. week are Bobbie Leach, Kenneth Center. Dillard's father, who is in the Plain- Finley, Mae Hope Boyd, and James

Miss Nadine Wrenn of Tulia vis- Gearhart and family. Junior and Mattie Taylor ac- ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

companied M. H. Taylor and Tom Henry Price last Saturday and Sun- parents of a baby girl born Monday children spent Sunday in the Lake-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huckabee car- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Galloway and selected. ried their children to Lubbock Sat- Miss Bessie Galloway of Floydada urday to have their tonsils remov- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford and children.

> Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart spent to their arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Titus of Flo-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huckabee and mot are spending the week with Mr. Arthur Gamble of Lubbock spent Sunday with George Reid Mae. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. sey.

A. Colston and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams spent Mr. Tutt, father of Mrs. J. P. Hart Saturday and Sunday at Muncy Those on the scholarship role of

Kansas visited her sister Mrs. Fess his condition is improved at this Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fawyer and ing pupils:

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hambright.

Jan. 17. A name has not yet been view community in the home of

Baker school auditorium Friday Lubbock spent the week end in

Mrs. Edith Walker and children Lee Jones and family visited Mr. given. Everyone is invited. Play books have been ordered and

Pleasant Hill News

Sunday with George Reid Mae.

Mrs. G. L. Fawver and daughter

Assistant Editor—Vonceil Wool-

Scholarship Role

daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and | First grade: Maxine Thornton School children who are ill this Mrs. Roy Fawver and children of and Gordon Hambright. Second grade: Nadine Willis. Third grade: Wilda Marie of South Plains; and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hart spent Jeannene Cardinal and Genell Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Tally of the

> Local News Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones are the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambright and make their home.

his mother.

A meeting will be held at the Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunter of night and a short program will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Es-

tep and son Bobby. Mr. and Mrs. Burnard Harris of the community is looking forward Harmony visited in the Henry Wil-

lis home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey spent Sunday in Floydada in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donothan,

Motto:-Upward ever, downward Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Camden and children and Mrs. W. H. Furrow Editor-in-chief.-Margaret Cam- and son R. T., and T. J. Cardinal and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Furrow and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Custer of

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt McClung the third month were the follow- spent the week end in Big Spring visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dee Garner.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tally and baby Fairview community left last week for Chico, Texas where they will

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1929 Chevrolet Sedan 1929 Chevrolet Coach

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'37 Conservation Program Payments Gotten Underway

Conservation Program Ended Two Months Later Than In 1936

COLLEGE STATION Jan. 17-Payments under the terms of the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program are being made in considerable ume according to Geo. Slaughter, Wharton, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Commit-

The conservation program terminated two months later than was the case in 1936 when the final date for compliance was October 31. Farmers had until December 31 to carry out conservation practices in 1937.

First payments went to farmers in Brazos, Morris, and Jasper countles, Slaughter said. The state AAA office on the campus of Texas A. and M. College's auditing 2,000 applications for grants a day, and is equipped to handle as many as 3,000 a day if the volume received from the field justifies.

In spite of the fact that the compliance date fell two months later the program as a whole is further along than in 1936, according to Slaughter. He pointed out that 167 counties had been approved for final adjustment as compared with 52 on the same date in 1937, and that some 99,000 applications for grant have been typed and returned to the counties. On the same date in 1937, this figure stood at 36,000.

The fact that the expense of administrating the program within the counties must be deducted from the payments going to farmers makes it impossible to make payments to any one county until at least 75 percent of the applications from that coun ty have been received by the state INCENDIARY FOREST FIRES office, Slaughter said.

Around 36 million dollars will be distributed among approximately 200,000 Texas farmers under the 1937

George Lee, Briscoe Farmer, Heart Attack Victim At Silverton

Puneral services were held Thursday afternoon at Silverton for George Lee, 57-year-old farmer, who fell dead there Tuesday as he walked toward the courthouse. Death tack, and poxibly partly from the fall to the sidewalk at the time. It is understodd that Mr. Lee had complained of not feeling well, although never before had he suffered from ill health.

Mr. Lee and his family lived in discovered

with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins. | were listed as of unknown cause.

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Fet Deer Gets Protection



Barnegat Pete" the deer who fled Pete's checked coat and plaque are to Barnegat, N. J., to escape a for- securely fastened. est fire three years ago and was reads: "This is Barnegat Peteadopted by the children of the town. Barnegat, N. J., Children's pet-Byron Eno, one of Pete's friends, is Don't shoot

FAR AHEAD OF OTHER TYPES

The 22,655 forest fires classed as agricultural program, Slaughter es- incendiary in the United States Forest Service records for 1936 showed an increase of more than 5,500 over the 5-year average. Incendiarism was the greatest single cause of fire, accounting for 26 caused by smokers. In damage to recently given out by officials at the forests, the incendiary fires ran Texas Technological College. far ahead of fires caused by smok-

> matches which careless smokers toss opening on Monday, August 1, and thy Green into the tinder-dry forest are like- ending with the football game on ly to be discovered by the lookout Saturday night. Last year's meetor by some co-operator," says the ing was held at Baylor University Forest Service. "The incendiary, and drew an attendance of 250. like other criminals, works in secret and usually selects a time and of directors of the association at a (Bobby Dick Mickey) place which will permit the fire to recent meeting in Dallas with Tecn

the Haylake community, but he was On the protected forest areas the the school, including a \$1,200 grar- presented by the Sixth and Seventh lands under forest management. known over the entire county as a successful business man. In late of fires. In 1936 there were 141,432 letic and housing facilities. The Six We fires on unprotected forest lands cool summer climate in Lubbock and ty politics and last year was candi-and only 84,853 on protected for-date for sheriff. He had been a and only 84,853 on protected for-date for sheriff. He had been a date for sheriff. He had been a est lands although the protected football coaching schools were facresident of Briscoe County for '40 forest acreage is more than double tors in bringing the meet here, the unprotected. The causes of the all-star football game is Services were held in the First fires on the protected area in 1936 tween picked high school gridsters Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. were: Incendiary, 26 percent; debris burners, tricts of the northern and southern dissums and the smokers, 24 percent; debris burners, tricts of the Texas Interscholatic railroads, 4 percent; lumbering, 2 league. Lynn Waldorf, head coach Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Pennington percent; lightning, 7 percent. Mis- at Northwestern University, and and daughter, Jerry, of Plainview cellaneous causes accounted for 9 Harry Stuhldreher, University of

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High School All-Star Football Game To Be Held At Tech August 6

Football fans on the South Plains and in the Panhandle will get a chance to see the 1938 North-South percent of the fires on protected High School All-Star game somecrests as compared with 24 percent time in August according to a report

The fourth annual coaching ers, 41 percent as compared with 10 school and all-star game of the Texas High School Football Association | Grade "Fires caused by cigarettes and will be held on the Tech campus,

Lubbock was picked by the board make greatest headway before it is and the Lubbock chamber of com- (Ninth Grade Boys)

visited for awhile Sunday evening percent, and 7 percent of the fires Wisconsin head coach, instructure the training of these players.

ducted at Dallas, Fort Worth, and pected to attract at least 400 stu- wee! dents and coaches. Decision had already been reached by Tech ath- terscholastic League contest. letic authorities not to resume the Tech coaching school for this sum-

SELECTION CAN IMPROVE DIETS OF MOST FAMILIES have him.

LET Bill renovate your mattresses W. E. (Bill) Yandell Mattress Fac-To find out how the American family fares on its food expenditures, Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, senior FREE-Friday and Saturday only food economist of the Bureau of doughnut with each cup of coffee Home Economics, analyzed diets of 25,000 representative city, village, and rural families, classifying them into four grades on the basis of their Oldest and must complete Apstract nutritive value.

She found that income is not the only determining factor in family The part played by selection of foods opens up a vast field for improving American diets through education. At every expenditure level above \$100 per person per year for food, some families succeeded in obtaining very good diets while other got only fair or poor food. Seventy-five percent of the families were spending \$100 or more per person per year for food,

but fewer than 30 percent were selecting very good diets. All diets among families spending less than \$85 per person per year for food were very poor. At least books? 10 percent of the families were in this spending category.

(\$130 per person per year), 22 percent of the families had a first-rate duet; 13 percent second-rate; 49 per- school? cent third-rate; 16 percent very

Where as much as \$180 per person | guess) per year was spent for food, over 60 percent of the families had very seem to be popular with Anna and good diets, less than 5 percent very Opal. (You'd often wonder.)

On the tables of the well-to-do. the "protective foods," milk, butter. eggs, green and leafy vegetables, and Latin abverb "Ibidem" and literally ton, Mass.; New York city, Philafruits appeared more frequently and means "in the same place." It is delphia, Norfolk navy yard at Ports-V. J. Lowrance, Roaring Springs, in more liberal quantities than on used chiefly to avoid repeating a mouth, Va.; Charleston, S. C.; Mare 473tp the tables of the poor.

Political Column

The Hesperian is authorized to make announcement of the-following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary July 23,

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For Commissioner of Precinct No. 4: H. J. (Hugh) NELSON

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Eighth and Ninth News

oyed by a large crowd Friday after- tions. Group Song: "America"

Primary Room

Reading: "My Big Sister" (Doro-

"I'm Going Mother"

Dialogue: "From Soup to Nuts"

Sixth and Seventh Grade News enth grade. Mary Lou Stone has methods. returned to her home in East Texas ELECTRIC FENCES KEEP and J. D. Pope has moved to Running Water in Hale county.

We are happy to have the new pupil Windle Johnson, who has enrolled in the sixth grade.

It seems more like school since all of the pupils are back in school. (Bet they wished they had missed examinations, though).

The pupils in Mrs. Richardson's room believe in "gloom-chasing" The faces are usually smiling and

Fourth and Fifth Grade News J. M. Duncan back in school. We were sorry Billy Robertson and of California, find that bears vio-

Waco. This summer's session is ex- Cecil Fope moved away this last We are busy working on our In-

First, Second, and Third Grade News

Acie Johnson enrolled in the second grade this week. He came from is not very expensive, the investiharmony. We surely are glad to baye him gators say. The material used for the trial fences around several com-

Dorothy Dell Robertson moved to mercial apiaries cost from \$10 to Irick Friday. Those visiting in our room Friday the four wires charged for 2 months

were Mrs. D. W. Burke and son, making the outlay about 3 cents a and Lawrence and Nita Lue Craft. day. As bears are most active at The Sport News

to Irick last Wednesday. Only two flow during the day can be used to innings of baseball were played be- add to the life of the battery. cause of the weakness of the Irick team. At the end of the second in- CATTLE ON HILL PASTURES nings, the Sand Hill boys led by a PRACTICE CONTOUR GRAZING large majority and the game was

was beaten badly by Irick in dou- the The Sand Hill baseball girls play- and water. Soil-conservation worked Irick last Wednesday evening ers admit that the cows are not in-The game ended in a tie.

faces at Leland?

At the median spending level know.) What girl was planning to move ture. until Windle Johnson started to Farmers report the increased

move to Cone. (I bet we could percent over similar pastures with-

A little green model-A doesn't

Meaning of Word "Ibid" reference, particularly after a quo-tation to indicate that it is taken yard, Bremerton, Wash.; Pearl Har-

Woman Welder



When an accident incapacitated her husband, a welder, plucky Mrs. Sarah Terpening, 37, of Chicago, put on his welder's mask as pictured above, and kept his business go ing. Now she has added to her laurels as Chicago's only woman welder by conducting a welder's school, where many learn the trade

NATIONAL FORESTS GET MORE THAN 223,000 ACRES OF NEW TREES

Reforestation of national forest areas, by tree planting and tree seed sowing, last year exceeded that of any previous year by more than 82,000 acres, according to a reporby the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Trees were planted on 214,306 acres and tree seeds were sown on 8.769 acres—a total reforestation of 223,075 acres.

In addition large areas are coming back by means of natural reforestation. To meet the planting need the present approved output of 32 national forest nurseries scattered Room Reporters: Opal Knight, throughout the country is more than

Forest Service estimates show Sports Reporters: Anna Cates, that 4 million acres of national for-Oleta Tinnin, James Burke, Kenneth est land are unproductive but capable of growing forests. The past year's accomplishments were made We are preparing for Mid-Term possible, it is pointed out, largely through the work of the C. C. C The following program was en- and emergency relief appropria-

To make available resources meet the most urgent needs, most of the "What's Keeping Laura" planting was in the Lake States and the South. Much of the na-Song: "Little Buckaroo" (Seventh tional forest areas in these two regions is made up of land once privately owned and heavily cu and burned. Once trees are estab-Song "Yodeling Cowboy" (Eighth lished, the soil produces good forest stands, and these generally are ac-Reading: "Mother Knows" (David cessible and relatively near heavy centers of population and demand. Forest Service officials say the general practice is to resort to artificial planting or sowing only

The program Friday week will be abused by fire or over cutting. On where the forest has been badly We regret the loss of Mary Lou by proper cutting and protection reforestation takes place naturally

BEARS OUT OF APIARIES

Bears, with their craving for honey-whether pawed from a wild "honey" tree or pilfered from a commercial hive-have long prevented much good bee-keeping land in the mountains of the Pacific States from being used. These marauding bruins, it now appears, can be thwarted by putting electric fences around apiaries.

Agriculturists of the United States We are glad to have Ozelle and Department of Agriculture, working in cooperation with the University lently dislike contact with an electric charge

The Department and State tests showed that a sturdy fence with four charged wires on insulators is better than a fence with just the top wire electrified. Such a fence \$40. A set of four dry cells kept night, a sun-operated thermostat The Sand Hill baseball boys went that automatically stops current

Cattle on some hillside pastures The Sand Hill boys' tennis team have gone in for contour grazing on "permanent waves" ploughed Singles games were not played, into pasture lands to conserve soil fluenced by the merits of contour The Gossip Column
Who lost the front bumper to the grass grows longest and juicest. ridges, but are merely grazing where their car? (Better be careful next In the Great Plains, in particular the growth of grass depends on What girl is guilty of making moisture available. Contour ridges in a pasture have the effect of a Who writes "Cincurely your long twisting embankment or low in these little Memory dam to hold rain water, giving it a chance to soak in. The shallow Anna, where were you Sunday? channel and the low ridge are likely (A certain, Certain boy wants to to have the best moistured soil, as well as the best grass, in the pas-

growth of grass on contoured pas-We wonder why Oleta decided not tures may amount to as much as 20 out the permanent waves.

NAVY YARDS OF THE U. S.

The navy yards of the United States are maintained in Washing-"Ibid" is a contraction of the ton, D. C.; Portsmouth, N. H.; Bosand give terms. Phone 300. WANTED—Cleap, white rags at The Grum.

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Irrigation Congress Meet Called March 9 By Plainview Board

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 13—Irrigation water board, and the federal govern-experts of the Southwest will take ment, has begun a study of water part in a congress here March 9 and 10 to consider field irigation problems, land fertilization, livestock on irrigated farms and related subjects, on invitation of the Board of City Development.

The board has been at work for ome time arranged a meeting of irrigation experts and interested far-

Interesting drillings of wells for irrigation farming has brought up numerous problems. Hale, Floyd, Lamb and Lubbock county farmers have formed organization to study the possibilities and also to secure recognition in a proposed agricultural bill that is now before con-

South Plains irrigation covers. beside the above named counties. Lynn, Crosby, Hockley and Briscoe, with several other counties now be

county is an important water sect

More than 1,450 wells have been drilled in this section, with an acre age in excess of 200,000 under the

The State of Texas through it

resources of the area.

Miss Ina Sims and Fannie Bolding made a business trip to Chil dress over the past week end.

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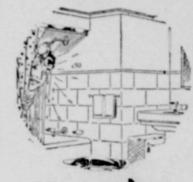
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> NORTHEAST BOUND 2:55 p. m.

To Silverton, Memphis, Clarendon, Childress. Leave Floydada at 3:45 A. M. arrive in Carlsbad Caverns at 10:30 A. M. See the Caverns and Leave at 8:30 P. M. and arrive back here at 3:25 A. M.

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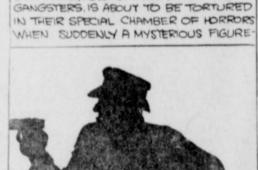




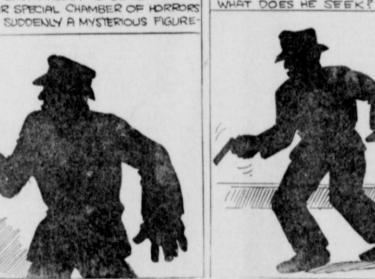








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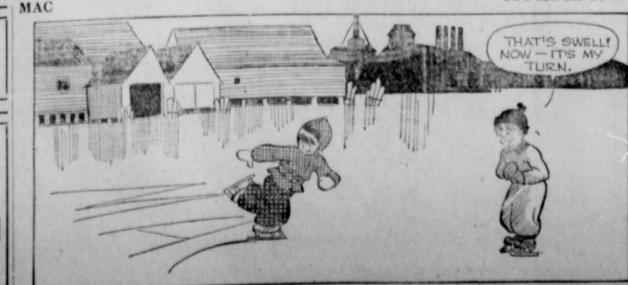
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Sugar Beets—

R. A. Haley, Pioneer Cattleman, Killed In Amarillo Train Crash

Last rites for R. A. (Bob) Haley, 75, pioneer cattleman and wagonfor the Matador Land and Cattle Company at Matador for a imber of years, were held Monday afternoon, January 10, at the Griggs Funeral Chapel in Amarillo. Burial was in the Llano Cemetery.

struck by a Fort Worth and Denver passenger train at the crossing north of the Western Stockyard.

The pioneer cattleman was driving north at the time and evidently city. did not see the approaching train although flagmen tried to attract. his attention in a number of ways. The car was thrown about 35 yards by the impact. Haley was thrown several yards from it.

At the time of the accident Haley was serving as Potter County hide and animal inspector

LOCAL P. T. A. MEMBERS TO ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING IN LUBBOCK SATURDAY

The District Board meeting for be held in Lubbock Saturday, Jan- Lena Catherine Scott, Bettie Newel which meets in Floydada in April.

The executive board members to attend this meeting. Those on Patton John Conway, Lee Harry, Mrs. B K. Barker, Mrs. Roy Snod- Shirey, J. E. Newton, Homer Sims. grass, Mrs. Mark Martin and J. H. Dr. C. M. Thacker, and Elmer Roy. Myers, Mrs. Edd Bond, district music chairman and Mrs. Robert McGuire, publicity chairman are also planning to attend.

the week in Dallas.

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J. W. Pitts-

(Continued from Page 1) as special officer of Sears, Roebuck and Company. For the past year he has been in the real estate busi-

Levon, and a daughter, Mrs. Ira Reed, of El Monte: two brothers. Hoyt and Noel, of Royse City and five sisters: Mrs. Tim McCaslin, Royse City; Mrs. A. McCaslin, Greenville; Mrs. Joe Laster, Meredes; Mrs. Vergil Keisler, Olton and Mr. Haley was killed instantly on Mrs. Johnnie Hoard of Commerce. January 7 when his automobile was Of the surviving relatives, his wife, son, daughter, Hoyt Pitts and Mrs. Keisler were the only ones to attend the funeral. Mrs. Pitts is a sister of Mrs. L. H. Newell of this

Mr. and Mrs. Pitts were visiting relatives at the time he became ill with a heart ailment. The past six weeks he has been in the hos-

Out of town relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Block, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Block of Dallas; Mrs. C. A. Herndon, Mrs. A. G. Royse, Mrs. Myrtle Cooper and Hoyt Pitts of Royce Cty; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Block, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Keisler and children, Olton; D. I. Langston, Dallas and Hattie Benedict of Los Angeles.

Flower attendants were Fannie the Parent Teachers Association will Ruth Nelson, Claudie Merie Patton, uary 22, at the Hilton hotel for mak- Faye Newell, Abbie Lee Woolsey ing arrangements for the convention Mrs. Cecil Block, Lera Opal Patton | Nell Swinson and Myrtle Cooper.

Palibearers were I. D. Holligan from the local P. T. A. are planning R. C. Smith, Claude Patton, Roy the board are Mrs. Walton Hale, Honory pall bearers were John Cuspresident of the local P. T. A., Mrs. ter, J. M. Wright, L. Y. Woolsey, A. B. Keim, Mrs. A. N. Bratton, Bob Smith, B. Marshall, G. N.

BONNIE SHULTZ IMPROVED Bonnie Shultz, who is a patient in a Lubbock hospital following an operation ten days ago is improving Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deakins and nicely and will be able to be brought little daughter spent the first of home the last of this week according to reports from his bedside

Revival Preacher



mbassador president, of Clovis, New Mexico, above, will preach for a revival meeting at Cedar beginning tomorrow night in a series of services that will continue two weeks, according to announcement of Mrs. Eddie Strickland, pastor of the Assembly of God church there.

REA Project-

(Continued from page 1)

that the population in Floyd was ter breaking the land should be the last 25 years. scattered. Later officials were made harrowed and continued to harrow population was scattered there were the soil is prepared and worked to and three grandchildren. large number of wells that could a fine texture. The soil must be use power and make up for the leveled down until the plot is uni- sonic Lodge of which Wilson was a urday. Landers recently was named shortage in population

As soon as the deadline is passed engineers will get busy making a to give the plot a very heavy irri- in the Plainview Cemetery map and layout to decide the route gation to thoroughly soak the soil the power line will take. Present As soon as the soil is dry enough it indications are that the line will should be harrowed again. If the

Lakeview the line might be exten- good seed bed. ed there. A line is likely to be run | The next step will be to furrow from Floydada to Dougherty also out with a cultivator making furif the final "okey" is given the pro- rows not over 12 inches apart preject by REA officials in Washing- paratory to irrigation. Then fur-

Suites explained that after all the plans are finished here there might final arrangements might be delay- by hand, at the rate of 8 pounds ed in Washington by the REA administrators. However the preliminary work in the county has gone forward rapidly and is considered beet plant is very slender and delito be satisfactory

FSA Committee—

(Continued from page 1) cation blank before the deadline. enant loans applications has been tivator making a furrow 10 inches set for the close of business on on each side of each row, using only Saturday, January 29, according to one sweep on each beam, these are L. H. Hauter, Region Twelve direc- ir igation furrows, then irrigate tor, who is directing the program. An extension of time was granted thoroughly soak the seed. until January 29 in order to secure | As soon as the beets begin to as many applications as possible come up and rows can be seen,

from farmers in the designated cultivate lightly just enough to counties who desire to make appli- break the crust, being careful not cations for loans with which to to throw any dirt on the row. purchase farms under the provisions | Cultivate once a week or after of the Bankhead-Jones Act. Al- each rain, until the beet plants though only a few loans can be have 4 to 6 leaves. At this stage the made this year, the number of ap- beets are ready for thinning. Use a plications made will be of effect in hoe not over 8 inches wide, striking determining the scope of the pro- entirely across the row, cutting out

Applicants who may not be then irrigate right away. among those chosen for the first loans will be considered at the time the second year's program gets under way, Hauter said.

The most important thing to be remembered at the present time, however, is that every farmer in the designated counties desiring to participate in this program should secure an application blank from his county supervisor, fill it out, and return to the supervisor before the close of business January 29.

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WHIRLWINDS LOSE TO FLOMOT 22 TO 28 TUESDAY NIGHT

The Whirlwinds went below the Caprock Tuesday night to try their hand at bulldogging the rampaging Longhorns in a basketball duel but failed to touch the Flomot quintet and lost 28 to 22.

The game was close and hard fought but "too much experience" was the difference between the two teams. Flomot is to return the visit at a later date at which time the Whirlwinds hope to pass back the score reversed.

Matador will play host to the Whirlwinds in their annual tournament this week end. Last year the Green and White walked off with the top flight honors but can scarcely hope to repeat this year.

MRS. NELSON HOME FROM PLAINVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. E. P. Nelson returned home Saturday from the Plainview hospital where she had been for a week following an operation. She is improving and able to be up some. Mr. Nelson went for Mrs. Nelson

Saturday morning.

Pettit Barnes, Marlin **Buys Joachim Western**

(Continued from page 1) price for their beets at planting

Everyone interested in this movement should register his intentions with the county agent, and as it is now time to begin to prepare for this crop, the type of soil should be given special consideration in the selection of land for sugar beet growing.

The characteristic of soils are uch that they can be made suitable for beet production, by proper preliminary handling. The light loams are best adapted to sugar beet culture as they are easily worked and are least subject to serious crust-

The beets should be planted close to the irrigation well on a smooth plot of ground if possible. If new alfalfa land can be had, use it and in case where a plot cannot be had where green manure has been turned under, the next best is to supply additional plant food in soil is to sprad well rotted barnyard manure at the rate of 12 tons per acre. After the manure has been spread over the plot it should be disked and heroughly mixed into the soil before deep breaking of the land.

As beets are extremely deep feeders and as they should grow in the son instead of protruding out of the soil when matured it is necessary that extreme pain should be taken the barn yard manure has been ap-The first refusal of the first REA | the depth of 10 inches or more, the you for some time. He had been oject was based upon the fact deeper the better. Immediately af- retired from law practice during form all over.

At this time it will be necessary from north or northeast of plot is not perfectly smooth, it might membership is sufficient at 75 per cent in the preparation of a dada.

> row out rows 40 inches apart with cultivator being careful not to make the furrows not over 114 inch deep. Then strew the seed in the furrow per acre with 40 inches apart. Be very careful not to cover the seed mere than 1% inch, as the young cate it will be impossible for them to come through the soil if the seed are covered deeper

The seed should be planted after the danger of all frost is over and as early as possible, so as to give them a long growing season.

Immediately after the seed is covered straddle the row with cu again just enough to sub. so as to

the block as wide as the hoe, leav-All tenant farmers, sharecrop- ing a block of beets two inches pers, farm laborers, or other per- wide, then cut out another block, sons who obtain or recently have ther by hand, pull out all but one obtained most of their income from good plant, if two plants are left farming are eligible to make appli- neither one will do any good, dirt cation to participate in this new should be pulled up around this program. County rural rehabilita- lene beet to protect it from the sun tion supervisors in the counties de- and help hold it up. Immediate signed for inauguration of the ly after this thinning is done the tenant program have application teets should be cultivated again blanks for all persons who may leaving an irrigation furrow 10 inwish to participate in the program. ches on each side of each row and

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Fred N. Joachim, who opened a Western Auto Associate Store in Floydada last fall, but who has been spending the past thirty days in

clinics and at home in an effort to recover from an injury sustained before Christmas, has sold his interest in the business to Pettit Barnes, of Marlin, who is now in a school of instruction and will assume control of the business sometime next week, Joachim said Wed-Invoicing the stock of merchan-

dise will be completed this weekend or the first of next, when Joachim will leave for a Tulsa clinic for treatment, he said.

Plainview's First Attorney Buried Mon.

ernoon in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Sanford, for L. G. ney and lawyer. Rev. J. Pat Horton, Church officiated.

plied and it has been thoroughly Hale County's attorney to accept Judge Folley and family. mixed into the soil by use of a disk appointment as first attorney for plow, the next step is to break the the 47th judicial district and moved land with a mold board plow to to Amarillo, later residing at Can-

SIMS AND HEDERICK BUY

Lockney south toward Sand Hill be necessary to do additional work Kansas, and Panhandle, Texas, this three-year-old daughter will join and then southeast toward Lake- such as rolling, harrowing or disk- week bought six carloads of cattle him in Floydada to make their ing as the success of the crop lies through W. I. Cannaday of Floy- home as soon as a residence is

M. A. Wood-

(Continued from page 1) He was a former member of Star-Auto Associate Store key school board. He was a native Alabama but moved to Texas at the age of 13, and later to Indian Territory. He moved here from Randlett, Oklahoma in 1928. He was married at Randlett to Miss Minnie Wilkerson, who survives. The surviving children are three sons. Henry, of San Bernardino, R. V. of Canyon, Barney, 18, at home, and a daughter, Pauline, 15. two younger members of the family are students in Floydada High School. Mr. Wood's mother, Mrs. W. Wood, of Randlett, brothers, Robert, of Wellington, John and Theo of Littlefield, and four sisters, also survive. The sisters are Mrs. Bob Thompson of Randlett, Mrs. J. W. Ezell, of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Nannie Sparks and Mrs. Jennie Sibley of Russellsville

MOTHER OF JUDGE FOLLEY DIED THIS MORNING AT HER HOME IN MART

Mrs. G. W. Folley of Mart, mother of Judge A. J. Folley of Amarillo, Wilson. Hale County's first attor- died this morning at 8 o'clock acpastor of the Plainview Baptist friends here. Mrs. Folley had been ill health for some time her Mr. Wilson was 74 years old at condition becoming serious the first the time of his death. He arrived of this week when her son was callin preparing the seed bed. After in Plainview on a freight wagon on ed to her bedside. Mrs. Polley had May 1, 1888. In 1889 he resigned as visited here a number of times with LIPPARD DISTRIBUTION

SERVICE MAN FOR TUCO SUCCEEDING N. LANDERS

D. D. (Shorty) Lippard has taken He is survived by his widow, a the place of Noel Landers as disunderstand that although the or disk at regular intervals until son and one daughter; a brother tribution service man for the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company Members of the Plainview Ma- in Floydada. He began work Satcharter member had charge of the manager for the company at Silservice at the grave. Interment was verton and moved with his family

> Lippard has a fourteen-year service record with the utilities com-FLOYD COUNTY CATTLE pany. He is being moved from the Sims and Hederick, of Emporia, Plainview office. His wife and

Whirlwinds Awarded Sweaters And Gold Footballs For Work

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Green sweaters with white are numerous this past week sir Coach Odell Winter presented awards some twenty sweaters to th members of the '37 football squad

Four boys were awarded go footballs for their creditable we all year and two were awarded sil ver footballs for their efforts make the Whirlwinds the district

Those receiving sweaters wer Paul Bernard, Fred Beard, James Fry Gibbs, R. E. Golightly, Somn Hollingsworth, Malvin George Fry Lider, L. B. Martin, H. McClung (co-cap), Robert Mont gomery, Charles Nickels, Virgel Or man, LaVon Rainer (co-cap), Clay Smith, Clyde Smith, E. L. Tyle James Willson, Moody William Ham Smith, and Keith Tye (many

Gold footballs were awarded Clif ford Daniel, Willson Womack, Jan Johnston, and Bennie Crawford. Silver footballs went to Norma Goen and Randolph Burgett

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