Ten Pages This Week

The Floyd County Hesperian

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1939.

Live Stock Show For 4-H **Floydada On** Voc Ag Boys on March 22 List To Get **Prominent Credit**

Bredthauer, King Plan Interesting **Events For Boys**

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\$150 In Prizes On Swine, Dairy And Beef Calves And Fat Lambs

4-H club and Vocational Agriculre boys of Floyd county are to heir show day in the live stock on on Wednesday, March 22. was announced this week.

With approximately 125 club and onal agriculture boys working live stock as projects, Vocation-Agriculture teacher W. A. King, ada, and County Agent D. dthauer announce that & s in merchandise will be awardboys in each of the following di-Breeding sows over 12 months of

Gilts under 12 months of age;

Fat barrows over 240 pounds in Fat barrows under 240 pounds in

Beef calves; Dairy calves;

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lambs. Lon M. Davis, W. Edd Brown and M. Willson are members of the al Chamber of Commerce organition who will direct the sponsorfor local business interests. were recently named by G. L. Kirk, C. of C. president.

The show is to be an all-Floyd ounty event in which all 4-H club oys who have live stock for pro-ects, all F. F. A. boys in Floydada and Lockney schools who have live ock projects, will be eligible to mpete, it is announced. R. K. McCoy is vocational agriculture intructor at Lockney.

A judge will be procured from Technological college and asons for placing in each class re to be given, so that the boys ill gain knowledge as to why annals place as they do in their repective classes.

Pens will be made available on east side of the square where live stock will be exhibited. Each exhibiting in the competition the show will close around p. m. Winners in each class will repre-



Personality Queen - When students of West Texas State college of Canyon went to the polls to select their personaligave this coveted honor to Miss Gaynelle Douglas of Silpresident of the College YWC

A and is chairman of the newly formed Northwest Christian council, a "Y" organization. She participates in many college activities.

8 Weeks Necessary To Get Work Going On Road Job North

But Highway Commission Passes Order Designating Floydada To Silverton

It will be some 8 weeks instead of the meeting is to be held. In addi-30 days until improvement on Hightion to local retailers visiting deleway 207 north from Floydada will gates from neighboring cities and be undertaken, according to the estowns are expected, she said. l be expected to have his animal timate of District Engineer G. M. ground ready to show by 10 Garrett, who told County Judge G. Health Leaders Will Tubbs in a letter dated last weekend that plans and specifications on the 5-mile improvement would be ent Floyd county at the Lubbock planned as quickly as possible. However, the working plans also and Plainview shows at a later date Health leaders of District No. 1, must go through WPA offices and us spring. State Department of Health, will gather tomorrow in Big Spring, A. Sharp ,divorce granted. be checked, which means some lost time. Meanwhile, however, it is as-FUNERAL SERVICES FOR where a program featuring public sumed the county will be able to af-W. A. COPELAND HELD health subjects will be discussed. ford work for the unemployed men WEDNESDAY IN PLAINVIEW on WPA for a few weeks longer than will head a delegation of some 16 dismissed. was planned. W. A. Copeland, father of Miss from Floydada who will attend. In What has been put in the "hop-Reba Copeland and H. A. Copeland this delegation will be several memper" at Austin is a caliche base and died in Fort Worth Monday afterbers of the speech arts class, Floydtopping job for the first 5 miles ada High school, who will present a on at the home of a daughter. north of the present 6.8 miles hard-Mr. Copeland was 86 years of age. dramatization of health unit activi-Judge A. J. Folley Funeral services were held at the surfacing. ties under the direction of Mrs. Eva first Baptist church in Plainview The change in the plans for the Piper. Floydada-Silverton highway has Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health ofinesday afternoon at 2:30 with been noted by the highway commis- ficer, of Austin, will be among those J. Pat Horton officiating. sion in a minute, copy of which was present for the association meeturial was in the Plainview cemeery by his wife who died in 1928. ing. Miss Edna Carleton, who has transmitted to Judge Tubbs last court at Amarillo, is in St. Anthony's ceased had been a resident in and week as follows: been located at Floydada as dislear Plainview for the past quarter hospital there this week and reporttrict health nurse, will attend the Floydada To Silverton "In Floyd county it is ordered Big Spring meeting and leave immeed doing satisfactorily. He underdiately for Cass county, where she went an operation Saturday morn-The family formerly lived on a that the 1940 secondary Highway will serve as nurse in a health unit ing for appendicitis. im northeast of Lockney moving program be modified to withdraw being set up this month. om there to Plainview where he the project extending from a point Bruce E. Easse, district sanitarian, with Mrs. Folley by telephone and sided until the past two years 6.8 miles north of Floydada north secretary-treasurer of the Public she reported the judge doing as well Lotspeich. Lee Trice, Henry Blood- been sent invitations and many have when he went to Fort Worth to at a total estimated cost of \$40,000, Health association. as could be expected. ke his home with his daughter, and Mrs. R. M. McGlasson. "It is further ordered that a high-Other surviving children are R. way be designated in Floyd and



When members of the Floyd County Retail Merchants associasemble here next Thursday night, March 9, for their banquet and get-together, they will hear 2 of the state's outstanding credit authorities.

On the speaker list are Chas. T. the Retail Merchants Credit association of Texas, and H. S. Barnes, who as credit manager of the Fort Worth division of Continentl Oil company, has an outstanding record. Both speakers have advised Mrs. P. G. Stegall they will be present. ty queen of the year, they It will be Lux's first visit to Floydada and the first time that Barnes

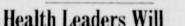
> company authorizes dealers to make and he is thoroughly familiar with local conditions.

Lux is the organizer de luxe who has made the Texas Retail Merchants Credit association one of the outstanding organizations of its type in the southwest, with practically every city and hamlet in the

state organized locally and affiliatgroup for the protection of retail businesses of the state and rts have resulted in millions of week. ars savings to mercantile eslishments, which otherwise would ave been victims of bunko artists which the deserving and undeserv-

ing credit risks may be determined. Mrs. Stegall this week said she expected a big attendance of local

retailers at the meeting, which it is believed will tax the capacity of the Christian church annex where



Not In Current Building Program But Set Up For **Future Budget** Floydada is included in a list o Texas towns eligible for post of fice projects in any future building program that may be authorized by

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congress, an Associated Press story out of Washington Saturday said. An expenditure of \$75,000 is set up in the proposed building for Floydada, the disputch said. Mrs. Barbara H. Smith, postmaster here has received no official notice in connection with the matter, she said.

The building program in which Lux, Austin, secretary-manager of the Floydada building was included is not in the public building program authorized last year, it was reported out of Washington, but is in a list of eligible projects if Congress decides to expand that program

Other West Texas towns included in the list for appropriations, contingent on the expanded prohas appeared on any kind of a pro- | gram, are Canadian \$75,000, Paduverton, a junior. Miss Doug-las, a red-haired beauty, is accounts in West Texas which his 000, Wink \$70,000, -all post offices

> **District Court Has Final Say; Session Opens Again In May**

District Judge Alton B. Chapman Mr. Edwards Succumbs closed the January term of court Saturday and headed for Matador meritorious customers. His where the winter term will open this Several final decisions were recorded and disposed of.

Cases were dismissed against A C. Goen, Jr., J. B. Strickland, slickers. He also gets credit George Stanford, and Mrs. Lorene for working out the data plan by Harlow at the request of District Attorney John Hamilton.

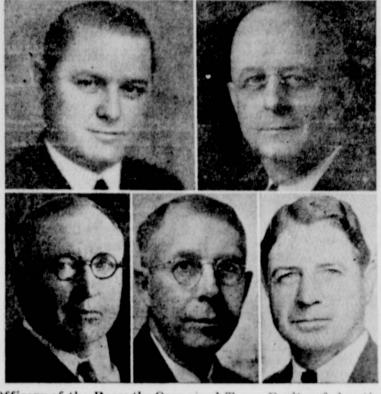
> Case No. 3047, Velma Dunn vs. Douglas Dunn, divorce granted.

Case No. 3036, Carrie Mince vs. the First Methodist church, where G. W. Sparks et a mial by jury, Rev. jury returned answers to special issues in favor of defendants but Judge Chapman reversed the verdict in favor of the plaintiff. Judgement: plaintiff to recover title and possession of 156.2 acres West 1/3

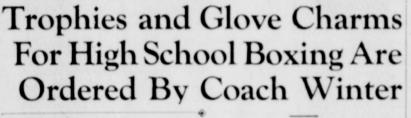
of Section 353 and Lots 7 and 8 in morning. Block B Bowers and Price addition

Undergoes Operation

Judge A. J. Folley, of the appeals



Officers of the Recently Organized Texas Poultry federation. They are, above, John B. Collier, Jr. (left) of Fort Worth, president and A. H. Demke of Stephenville, executive secretary-treasurer; below, left to right, D. H. Reid, head of the Texas A. & M. poultry department, first vice president; Ross M. Sherwood, chief, poultry husbandry department, Texas Agricultural Experiment station, third vice president, and W. W. Cardwell, Luling, second vice president.



Twenty-Six Schools Invited To Send Boxers To Meet On March 9-10

Some of the fastest mitt-slingers in this section of the country are expected to participate in the Floydada Invitation high school boxing tourney set for March 9 and 10 at Andrews Ward gym.

Weights will start with the fleaweights of 95 pounds and go through heavyweights. All boxers must regularly enrolled in high school

to be eligible to enter the tourney. Out-of-town referee, judges, and officials will be used in order to avoid any possibility of partiality on decisions. Bo Sexton, referee of the Mr. Edwards died at 8:40 Friday G. G. tourney, will likely be the

third man in the ring. Sexton is

Most Insured Wheat Acres In Floyd Co.

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News Medium

ollege Station Credits Growers Here As Leading The Nation

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb 23-Floyd county has more insured acres of wheat than any other county in the nation, according to information to College Station headquarters of the AAA by the Federal Crop Insurance corporation.

Approximately 40,000 acres of wheat are represented by Floyd county's 250 crop insurance premiums, and the average policy overs more than 153 acres, the report shows

Tired of worrying about droughts and pillaging insects, more than 3,700 Texas farmers took out such insurance on a total of some 359,000 acres of wheat planted for harvest this summer

January crop reports called attention to a general early winter lack of surface moisture in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado, which states had 60 percent of the 1938 wheat acreage.

Ernest R. Duke of Amarillo, state op insurance supervisor, reported recent visit to College Station more than 40,000 growers in five states now "are able to the prospect with less of the time dread and tightening of the belt, for they now have a protection which never was available

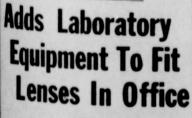
New Caterpillar To **Be Placed On Flomot Caprock WPA Project**

ommissioners court acted ate Wednesday afternoon to make lease contract for an International Deisel "70" caterpillar type trac-tor for use in Precinct 3. The lease will stand until bids are received to buy a machine.

The new tractor will be delivered soon and be placed in service on the Flomot caprock repair job where the old tractor had become a casualty. The new machine is expected to speed up work considerably and generally increase the efficiency of the project

Copeland of Madison, W. Va., Briscoe counties extending from Jess Gibson of Huntington point at or near Floydada to Park, California, Mrs. C. L. Daniel point at or near Silverton , and I Sudan, N. J. Copeland of Amao and Mrs. D. D. Adkinson of

All the children were present for funeral except the son from West Virginia.



and completion of lenses to fit the assistant state highway engineer. ds of the customer in 90 per cent of the cases cared for by them has

en installed by Wilson Kimble Optical & Jewelry company. Complete installation of the work equipment was effected several

ays ago, Dr. Kimble said, and the ent makes possible more ete and absolute fit of the yes of the patient.

An additional benefit which the oratory equipment is expected to the to people whose eyes are in Floydada is in the length of the wait for their fittings. Where-as special work needed on glasses made it necessary to send to a labo-

"It is further ordered that the portions of this designation that have been improved previously to the satisfaction of the state highway engineer be assumed for state maintenance, and

"It is further ordered that plans prepared and construction be started on a project on this designation extending from a point 6.8 covering surfacing at a total estimated cost of \$40,000, such work to be carried on in conjunction with compete. WPA in order to reduce the state

\$25,000. nake possible the actual grinding ter was transmitted by T. H. Webb, most points at the meet will receive

> **Travis P. Collins Has** Appendectomy Wed. Night; Is Recovering

Travis P. Collins, manager of Felton-Collins Grocery company, who underwent an operation for ap-pendicitis at Floydada Hospital and array of awards that can be securwho underwent an operation for ap-Clinic Wednesday night of last week,

city of Floydada Case No. 3022, Artie Baker et al cemetery where Floydada Masonic best referees for amateur fights that Gather At Big Spring Case No. 3022, Artie Baker et al cemetery where Floydada Masonic best referees for can be obtained.

Dallas, judgement in favor of plaintiff for sum of \$316.26. Case No. 3041, Elva Sharp vs. L.

Conner Oden, Bill Messer, O. G. Glassmover and Walter Wood serv-District Director John M. Hooper ed on the jury commission and were

> All other cases were bound over to the next term of court which will meet in May.

Orders For Trophies, Medals, Ribbons

Several schools which received invitations to the Floydada High school invitation track and field miles north of Floydada north a meet scheduled for March 18 have distance of approximately 5 miles evidenced interest and have indicated that they will send teams to

Coach Odell Winter this week funds expenditure to approximately sent off his order for the meet tro-

phies, first place medals, and riba 12 inch gold plated trophy of a sprinter mounted on a black ma-

hogany base, winning relay teams will each receive a 61/2 inch gold plated trophy of a track man. High point man will receive a

pecial green gold metal watch fob appropriately decorated with a the fans, who discount the incident track emblem. Each event winner on the grid last fall. They claim Butterfat, No. 1 will receive a medal with a first that Red won't have to run over Butterfat, No. 2 place ribbon, second and third three or four linesmen to get start-

places in each event will receive ed in the 100 yard dash as he did in that football game. ed for high school invitation meets.

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Coach Odell Winter Sends Off and the Floydada Chamber of Com- the awards as possible for their trophy case (which by-the-way has Coach Winter especially wants to not added too many new trophies in

encourage rural school athletes to the past few years). enter the meet as it will give them Besides the schools in this immuch needed experience and at the tutions are warming up to make same time provide them with the rough opposition for the meet. With chance to compete against some first the dope on hand at present the meet promises to be the most specclass opposition.

Flomot, through its coach, Leo tacular one held here in many a Jackson, announced this week that moon. he would have his team on hand. headed by Thayne "Red" Amonett,

and would carry home his share (and perhaps more) of the awards Remembering the incident on the Flomot grid last fall when he was caught from behind by Lockney's all-district back, Hill, when he was seemingly headed for a winning Turkeys, No. 1, touchdown. Amonett will be en- Turkeys, Old Toms,

tering the meet with hopes of collecting some revenge. Amonett who plays football, bas- | Leghorn hens, all weights

ketball, boxes and sprints with equal Stags, grace and ease is due to outrun Hill Springs, according to the opinion of most of Cocks

Eggs, per dozen, candled, Hides Tree from holes

Grain

With plenty of other track and field material the Flomot boys look No. 1 Hides, lb., No. 2 Hides, lb.,

Wheat, bushel,

Threshed Maize, dry, per cwt., Maise heads, dry, ton Hogs per cwt.

Light packers,

of burial rites. Coach Odell Winter, meet director Born in Greenville county, South sent off the order Monday for the Carolina on May 11, 1862, Mr. Ed- trophies and awards for the meet

wards had been a resident of this The school winning the most bouts state for 48 years, and of this coun- will receive a 71/2 inch gold plated ty 38 years. Until a year ago he had trophy of a boxer mounted on an been interested with his son, W. H. ivory base. Each division winner Edwards, in the elevator business in will be awarded a golden glove addition to carrying on stockfarm- charm.

Tickets good for both nights ining operations. Mr. Edwards was married in 1880 cluding a reserved seat are on sale to Miss Nancy Bishop in South Car- at Arwine Drug company now. olina. This wife died in 1906. Two These season tickets will sell for sons of this union, Arthur and W. one dollar and represent a 10 cent H., both of Floydada, survive, Later saving. Reserve seats proper will he was married to Miss Mamie C. not go on sale until the morning of

Johnston in Floydada and this wife March 9. in order that buyers of also preceded Mr. Edwards in death season ducats will be able to get in 1936. Two sons, Bruce and Al- located. fred and one daughter, Mrs. H. F. Floydada boxers have entering

Tuesday night Carl Minor talked were here for the funeral rites.

To Highway Injuries

Funeral Rites Saturday Afternoon

For Man Prominent For Years

In Grain Business Here

Funeral for H. E. Edwards, 76, vic-

tim of a highway crash east of

Floydada on Highway 70, was held

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at

First Baptist church, was assisted

in officiating by Rev. J. E. Eldridge

pastor of the First Methodist church

and Rev. W. M. Culwell, pastor of

Interment was made in Floydada

Floydada Circuit.

Vernon Shaw, pastor of the

Active pallbearers were W. R. Boxers from 26 high schools have (See EDWARDS, page 5)

Heath, of this marriage, survive, also several meets and visited schools twelve grandchildren, 9 great grand are expected to return the complichildren. One brother, A. E. Ed- ment. At least 12 bouts each night wards, lives at Hereford, Texas. All are expected and if entries pile in it might be necessary to hold more.

> indicated that they will have a team entries. on hand to compete

Schools Show Interest In Track Meet Here Dam Program At Stand Still, Mahon Writes

The dam program for the present is at a standstill, George Mahon, congressman of the 19th District, writes G. C. Tubbs, county judge of Floyd county, under date of last Friday. The Soil Conservation Service is endeavoring to work out some kind of criteria for the consid eration of projects of the type which Floyd county people are terested, Congressman states.

"When they have agreed on rules and regulations as to future proedure. I hope that we may have some definite and favorable information forthcoming," he continues. Mr. Mahon had been in contac 11c with the Soil Conservation Service 8c on the proposed dam across Blanco 7c canyon in Floyd county, before 13c writing the judge here.

120 NEW BOOKS ADDED TO FLOYD CO. LIBRARY

Approximately 120 new editions for beginners and high school pupils have been added to the Floyd County circulating library, County Superintendent Walter Travis said Wednesday. The volumes cost an estimated \$115 and help make the library one of the best on the plains. 3c The books are for use in rural

games schools. The teachers check out

County Judge Clifford Tubbs explained that the old machine had broken down and could hardly be fixed without excessive cost.

Flomot Schedules Big **Boxing Tourney For** Friday And Saturday

Coach Leo Jackson, Flomot high chool coach, announced yesterday that his school was sponsoring one of the fastest boxing tourneys since last year. Over 100 fighters are expected to be on hand and two days of fast and furious fighting are expected to result

Last year's tourney was one of the most successful tourneys staged on the South Plains, and this one is expected to be as good or better Fighters from Amarillo, Tulia, Silverton, Turkey, Estelline, Quitaque Flomot, and Floydada are certain to enter and teams from Quail and other towns to the north have sent

A. S. CURRY SICK

Mrs. Lola Galloway, Mrs. A. W. Chowning and Roy Curry have been at Hereford since early Tuesday norning where they were called by the serious illness of A. S. Curry, their brother, a former resident of Floyd county.

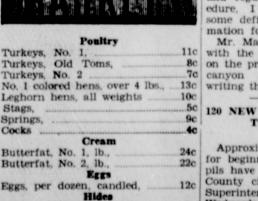
Mr Curry's home is at Friona and was taken to the Hereford hospital when he developed pneumonia.

Floydada Juniors Win Own Tourney At AWS Saturday

The Floydada juniors conspired and won their own junior basketball tourney Saturday in spite of playing some of the fastest junior teams in the county.

Basketballs were given as prizes o players of winner and runner-up. Floydada defeated Fairview in the finals by 18 to 13 to capture the honors.

Eight junior teams were entered Pleasant Hill lost to Aiken 13 to 6, Floydada defeated South Plains 27 to 12, Providence defeated Lake-view 20 to 5, Fairview defeated Dougherty 17 to 11 in the first round



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As A Farm

when we walk we leave footprints.

"That wind!" says by husband.

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HOMER STEEN, Editor

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Editorial

SMALL TAW OF DESTINY

Have you ever seen a little boy who worked in the cotton fields from April to December? Probably as one of a family party of itinerant pickers who traveled to far lands as you followed the course of the cotton harvest?

If you have, or even if you have not, you will understand, after you have read below, why Douglas Meador, of the Matador Tribune and his coulmn. "Trail Dust," was recently mentioned by Time, the national magazine of current happenings, as an unsual example of ability in the small-town newspapers of the nation.

Time libeled Mr. Meador but that is an aside. Here is a sample of the kind of thing Meador did one day last fall, after he had ridden and seen what he had seen one raw day, through the dawn among the cotton fields of the lower panhandle:

Little fellow, your eyes are too sad in the cold, red dawn; your face too wistful as you plod through the frosty dust along the road to the brown cotton fields. The canvas yoke of a cotton-sack across your shoulders is like a wire wrapped about your young heart; other children are cuddled in warm blankets, listening to the music of their dreams. Other children will awaken to a soft voice, steaming food inside the walls of a hot-house world. You heard curses and smelled the unclean covers over your small arms; found a soggy griddlecake and thick, white bacon.

The weight of dragging fleece and burrs has yet to bend your back, Little Fellow, and the pointed bolls will open your chapped fingers until they stain the fluffy lint. Small Taw of Destiny, your dark eyes will see many winter nights roll into the middles where you toil, your hands will feel the frost of other dawns and hunger will be with you often as the cold winds blow into your heart, but you will not complain with time filtering through its grotesque still. Poverty will allow a few concessions; brown pintos, soft in their soup, ground beef beneath red gravy, and the fragrance of dried chili; some foods bear nourishment to the soul.

This is the kind of thing you and I would have been glad to author. Don't throw it away quickly. You will want to read it again in a few weeks. -0-

ABOUT TO TAKE TEXAS

Assume you are complaining about a "dolegislature which won't pass this and that measure you think means the difference between statesmanship and demagoguery. This is to suggest to you, if you don't know it already, that the legislature is teetotally swamped by people who want special lawspassed that will benefit them and none others. This is the actual fact at Austin.

POSSIBILITIES IN FERTILIZER

Through the activities of TVA, attempting presumably to create a market for the huge phosphate manufacturer possible at Mussel Shoals, Texas farmers will become more and more conscious of the possibilities in commercial fertilizer.

A preliminary discussion by County Agent D. F. Bredthauer last week pointed to a deficiency of phosphates in the soil here but it is noted he did not advise rushing into some kind of fertilizer practice on short notice. Truth is, as he suggests, the fertilizer idea should be gone into slowly here and the results carefully analyzed in the light of experience. Perhaps the results will become apparent more quickly on irrigated soils of the county. However, it is the idea of agriculture workers that, perhaps, to start on the grazing areas with experiments might be best.

-0-IRRIGATING GRASS LANDS

Speaking of irrigation and grass land at the same time reminds us of an experiment we read about up at Hereford where D. L. McDonald found through accident that he could irrigate 100 acres of grass land and by plotting it in four pieces of about the same size, could graze a cow per acre on it.

Such practice might not be profitable except in very dry years when a water bill would be cheaper than a feed bill and would make it possible to save a herd instead of having to disperse it. Or, it might not be profitable unless the producer had cattle worth more than the ordinary lot. The general idea, however, is interesting. Plains short grass certainly does good when it gets plenty of moisture.

TRUCK LOAD LIMIT LAW

If popular demand is followed there doesn't seem to be any doubt that the legislature will make a change in the state truck load limit law. Farmers and truckmen, big and little, are very insistent, and so are many others.

Things are not always just what they seem, however, and there are possibilities the change may be injurious to many truck operators instead of helpful. This kind of statement does not add any to the popularity of the speaker or writer who authors it with the trucker and others who demand the increased load limit.

It seems to us that a load limit based on scientific figures rather than arbitrary ones is demanded by present conditions, both as a by matter of safety and as a matter of practical service to the public, but when this kind of a law or some other that doubles the legal load capacity is passed, it is going to turn the hauling business upside down and several other businesses along with it. Who will be on top of the heap and who under it is something else .

Woman Thinks (By Nellie Witt Spikes) As many sand storms as I have ed when, for example, the com-I wonder if I could describe one so that ones who have never seen one would understand. This morning there was a light wind from the southwest. I hurried to \$1.56 to a \$4 pair of shoes.-The get out some clothes to dry. There Claud News.

was a sand filled sky in the west, but I thought it would not get here One of the greatest bars to the development of personal security is petty gambling in the form of for some thirty or forty minutes. The clothes froze and were left on the line. In about five minutes I weepstakes, lotteries, numbers, etc. looked out and the wall of sand was Gambling represents an attempted here. The frozen clothes were hurshort-cut to wealth an attempt to riedly gotten in and spread on achieve something without developing the habits of work or rendering Balan

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The bright sun was soon obscured. corresponding service. Gambling The high wind picked up more loose dirt from the fields and the roads.

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(Issue of February 26, 1925) Considerable interest should be

'no one can work out in that wind,' added to the forthcoming School so the farm work comes to a stop. The cold wind gets higher as the Fair and Interscholastic School Balan Meet to be held in Floydada April Amou day advances, the sun looks like it does through a smoked glass. We 4th and 5th by the announcement Amo resign ourselves to another bad of a list of loving cups to be given Amou by Floydada and Lockney business

firms for excellence in the various Last week was made sad for us by divisions of the Interscholastic conthe passing of our friend and kinstests.

Temple Ellis, my husband's Thirty-three loving cups are to be brother-in-law. He was one of given, and a half a dozen special Bal Crosby county's pioneers and was a prizes, according to an announceresident of Lubbock for many years. ment made by the Mothers club of Ame O the sunshine and love he gave to Lockney, and the Parent-Teacher us all, the inspiration for better association of Floydada, who have things, the devotion of his family been working together in co-operawho made his secluded life so comtion with each other and with the School Fair directors

A prairie fire that spread from Balance February 1st, 1938 Although his tongue had been paralized and his body crippled for where weeds were being burned desome six or seven years, he never stroyed eight sections of grass in Am was anything but joyous and gay. the east part of Floyd county Fri-How fast the men and women who day. Fire fighters who gathered settled this great country, bore the quickly extinguished the blaze after hardships of pioneers, are passing heroic effort. J. F. Conner lost two on to the Great Beyond. We wipe sections of grass and A. B. Nichols the tears from our eyes one day the same amount of grass or more. only it seems to have them fall The fire was extinguished as it went off the caprock. No reports Balance February 1st. 1938. down our cheeks the next. What from these brave men and women!

Their faith and endurance are need-Retail merchants this week are ed now when the whole world is on perfecting plans for a series of the verge of war, May we be as true trade days that are expected to creto our trust as they were to theirs! ate much interest all over this section. At a meeting Friday night Here is an interesting article on plans prepared and reported by a the first cattle in Texas sent me by committee of retailers were adopted Mrs. Erva Ann Sherrard of San with slight change.

Reports of colds and sickness Probably the first cattle to enter from colds, lagrippe or flu over the Texas, and certainly the first of county has shown a considerable de-any consequence, were driven in cline during the past few days in-

It has not been so very many farm, was an indispensable memb years ago that practically every of the family. - Donley Col farm home of any consequence had Leader. Most people pay hidden taxes its hired man. He was not regard-without knowing it, and it's little ed as a paid laborer, he was a fix-It is difficult for a man or wonder family budgets are strain- ture and could be taken into confi- group of men to admit the existe dence as readily as any other mem- of shortcomings. No matter mission's research department finds ber of the family. He seldom prov- well we may know our own fault hidden taxes add 11 cents to a 29- ed to be a "floater." He came out we like to think that they are cent purchase of meat, \$10 to every of nowhere and no one cared about observed by others. The more ke \$30 of rent, \$1.95 to a \$5 hat and his past. He was content with our weaknesses are analyzed. board and lodging and a little money more sensitive are our reactio now and then for chewing tobacco Quanah Tribune-Chief. Annual Financial Statement of Floyd County.

achieved competence or who can and a change of shirt and socks achieved competence of who can was a jack-of-all-trades, could the anything that went wrong about the second secon

Texas for year beginning February 1st, 1938 and ending January 31st 1939

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wheat gro \$ 9,625.39 \$ 9,625.3

FIFTH CLASS FUND \$ 2.831.86

| ount | received during the year | 4.243.98 | |
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| ount | transferred from other funds | 650.00 | |
| ount | transferred to other funds | \$ | 65 |
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\$ 7,725.84 \$ 7,725.8

SIXTH CLASS FUND

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| nount | transferred to other | funds | \$ 65 |
| nount | paid out during the | year | 3,43 |
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\$ 5,783.65 \$ 5,783.6

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| | SEVENIN CLASS FUND | | |
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| ance | February 1st, 1938\$ | 861.02 | |
| ount | received during the year | 283.46 | |
| ount | transferred from other funds | 6,500.00 | |
| ount | paid out during the year | | 6, |
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EIGHTH CLASS FUND

By Balance..... 1.1192

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Amount transferred from other funds.....



thousand people were in a hurry to get in. The fine sand finds the key the tiny cracks round the doors and windows, settles on our furniture, covers the floors, so that

There was never anything like it before.

If you want to be a patriotic, liberty-loving, special privileges for none citizen of your commonwealth, write your senator, your representative today, to vote against every- tance from town and has had a lot of fun thing that gives anybody anything that their neighbors can't have, too.

The special privilege folks-many of them self-admitted saintly souls-are about to able number are not. He has found out, take Texas.

Unless representative government by some good fortune, saves us from their rashness.

-0-FUN OUT OF FARMING

J.L. Suits, who with his son, Tom, is publisher of The Lockney Beacon, bought a farm a year or two ago out a good convenient disalready operating it.

Suits says some of the things he thought were so about farming are, but a consideramong other things, you can irrigate when you should not and also that you should have irrigated the land at times when you didn't.

by Coronado over the Staked dicating that the peak of the epi-Plains in 1541, J. Frank Dobie, Uni- demic had passed. Physicians point versity of Texas professor and fa- out that the number of serious cases mous author on early Texas sub- during the epidemic has been exjects, related in an article entitled tremely low. "The First Cattle in Texas and the

torical Quarterly. Dobie tells how Columbus, a year winter vacation. They will return after he discovered America, land- the latter part of March according ed cattle in Santo Domingo on his to plans when they left. econd voyage across the ocean. In children Mary Ann and John Wilson 1521, he reports, Gregorio de Vil- are at present with Mrs. Kimble's lalobos brought a number of calves mother at Aledo, Texas,

from Santo Domingo to the mainland ,and in 1540 Coronado gathered some 500 head to take with him on his expedition in search of the golden Seven Cities of Cibola, is now the United States.

Cattle, apparently lost or left their expendition, thrived in Texas, chimney, door on roof. historians report, for throughout thousands of head of wild cattle were reported seen.

In 1731 mission ranches in San Antonio were said to have numerous cattle, while ranches were raising cattle around the Goliad missions down the San Antonio river. By 1821, when Austin's colonists began entering Texas, wild cattle were reported seen from the Red River on the north to the Rio Grande on the

How can anyone think when the sound of shrieking wind is in their ears and dirt is covering everything? Not a neighbor's house in view, trees look like gray ghosts, sand piles in on the flower bed where it will have to be moved out with spades, Russian thistles race across the pasture looking like huge bushel baskets as my Tennessee friend says. Cows. sheep and horses stand in the lots, dirty water streaming from their eyes

Our hands are dough and dry, we hate to touch anything. We electric shocks from the tie-off on the windmill and the wire fences. Our faces look weird in the yellowish light. The day grows darker, we need a light to sew by, or to read, if we can settle down to it. Our eyes, though, are watching the moving world outside and we are longing for the wind to cease.



to spend several weeks on a late

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

Goofygraph-light on tree, hat bringing the first cattle into what band, squirrel with wings, arms on tree, man's coat sleeve, cane, man trouser leg, umbrella plant, black intentionally by the Spaniards on stars, black moon, snake out of Tomato Words-Tom, at, toe, to the Southwest several years later mat, at, tam, moo, oats ,set, sat. American City-Cricago

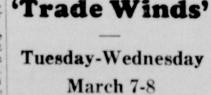
"H" Objects-hay, horse, harness hen, hole, hatchet, handle, hub hair, halter



PALACE

Saturday Prevue Sunday, Monday

Fredric March, Joan Bennett, In



Friday-Saturday

BOB STEELE, In

"Breed Of The

Border"

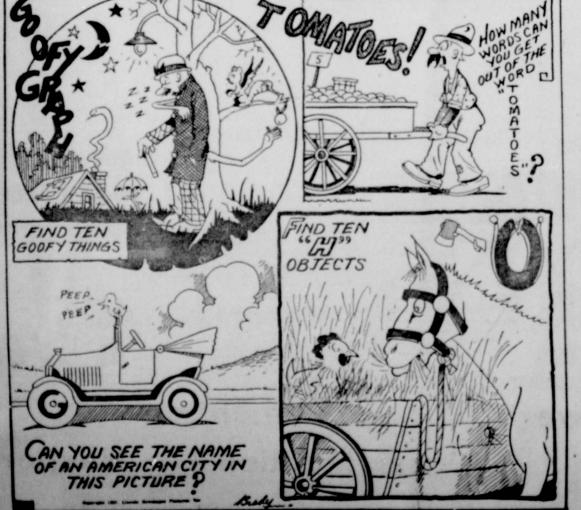
NINTH CLASS FUND \$ 9,114.81 \$ 9,1148 TENTH CLASS FUND Amount transferred fro mother funds...... 8,000.00 Amount paid out during the year.....\$ 8,2 By Balance..... \$ 9,177.88 \$ 9,177 ELEVENTH CLASS FUND Balance February 1st, 1938.....\$ 2,305.76 Refund on draft. Amount transferred from other funds...... 10,621.10 Amount paid out during the year..... \$ 7,26 By Balance..... \$12,986.86 \$12,98 TWELFTH CLASS SINKING FUND Balance February 1st, 1938......\$ 1,500.05 Amount transferred from other funds.......\$ 5,376.73 \$ 6,876.78 \$ 6,876 THIRTEENTH CLASS FUND Amount paid out during the year. By Balance. \$ 8,592.93 \$ 8,59 CONDENSED STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS OF FLOYD COUNT **JANUARY 31, 1939**

UNPAID SCRIP Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, In Fifth Class Eighth Class Tenth Class..... **"Thanks For** Everything" REGISTERED INTEREST BEARING WARRANTS AND COUPONS Amt. of Warrant Amt. of Interest RITZ



TOTAL UNPAID SCRIP ... \$1.631

I, A. B. Clark, County Clerk, of Floyd County, Texas, do hereby cel that the above is a true and correct statement of the Financial condi-of Floyd County, Texas, to the best of my knowledge and belief, as a is compiled from the records of my office and the Reports therein on OFFICE and the records of my office and the Reports therein on A. B. CLARK, County Clerk, Floyd County, Tex (SEAL)



OUR PUZZLE CORNER

Wilson Kimble and wife left Southwest" appearing in the Janu- Thursday of last week for Hot ary issue of the Southwestern His- Springs, Arkansas where they plan

Amount paid out during the year.....\$ 8,230



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The association favors raising the pounds depending upon the tire area and equipment. The association favored continuance of gas exempttion but requested that it be more strongly enforced, even to the use of dyed gasoline.

Assistant County Agent Marshall outlined the 1939 farm program. The next meeting of the association will be held on the second Saturday in April.

Mrs. Clifford Potts of Plainview Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton.

\$1,6315

PONS Total

where they spent a few hours with and Mrs. Neff Cardinal. truck load limit from 7,000 to 20,000 Bounds depending upon the tire area tion for ulcerated stomach Tuesday C. Willis. of last week. Last reports from him

indicate he is improving satisfactorily, his brother S. D. Scott said. Miss Martha Lee McCleskey, stu-

dent at Texas Tech in Lubbock, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCleskey.

Mrs. J. H. Williford of Paducah spent Thursday night and Friday a guest this week of her parents, with her daughter, Mrs. Buster Shepherd and Mr. Shepherd.



turned Thursday from Wichita Falls Sunday guests in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis and children spent Sunday with Mrs. B.

Leonard Alexander was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambright.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hinsley. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Custer and son,

of Floydada visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fur-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Day of Childress visited Sunday with his father Dan Day and other relatives. Mrs. E. B. Rucker is visiting this

Those who attended were Mr. and

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend to our many

Such friends as you make our

week with her son Bill Rucker and family at Floydada. Birthday Dinner Miss Oleta Donathan was honored

Curtain Scrim: 36 inch wide Sunday by her sister Mrs. C. T. Camden at the Camden home. The Solid Colors, Price occasion being the honoree's birth-Per Yard,

> Curtain Scrim: 40 inch wide Pastel Colors with Flor- 15c al design, yard,

SPRING VALUES

You Cannot Afford

To Miss

Premium Sheets, 81x99, 79c wide selvage, Each,

Premium Sheets: Size 81x90, 69c Bleached, Each,

Chester Sheets: 81x90, Seamless, bleached, each, 49c

Premium Sheeting: 81 inch 25c wide, Heavy Selvage, Per Yard, Turkish Towels: Heavy 13c size 20x40, each,

Ideal Sheeting: 36 in. wide, Half Bleached, 6c

Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Felton and Per Yard, aughter, Sherry of Clovis, New Mexico, spent Sunday as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Felton and other relatives.

Mrs. Roy Owens and daughter, Delores, of Abilene, are here this week on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Archer. Mr. Ar-cher has been ill for some time but is slightly improve

TWO GREAT VALUES IN HOUSE FROCKS for SPRING

DAFFODIL DRESSES: Gay new Prints in Smart New Styles for Ladies, Fash Colors, A Big Value 49c for Spring,

GLENBURY FROCKS: Smart Styles in Lovely New \$1.95 Printed Fabrics that look much more expensive. Come see these New Dresses,

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Spring Fashions Goes Costume Dresses

Over 2000 yards just re-

ceived. High Quality 15c Specially priced, yd.,

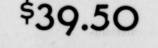
Fairy Prints

Absolutely Fast Colors,

Beautiful new Spring patterns. A Big Spring 10c

Value, Per yard,

Paris Says Two- and Three-Piece Costume Dresses are the High Lights in the Ladies Smartest Fashions Lovely Styles to be worn as a Suit or Smart Dress. You'll Marvel at the Unusual Wear and Style Found in these Classy Jean, All Wool Dresses,



A Step Ahead In Springtime Smartness

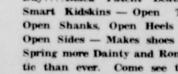
Day....Black Patent Leathers. Smart Kidskins - Open Toes, Open Shanks, Open Heels and Open Sides - Makes shoes for Spring more Dainty and Romantie than ever. Come see them today-

\$2.95 to \$6.50

When Answering Advertisements

Please Mention The Hesperian

Shoes as gay as a New Spring





Herbert Sims, Miss **Evelyn** Fields Marry Saturday

Miss Evelyn Fields, of Dallas, and Herbert Sims, of Floydada, were married Saturday night in Lubbock. Dr. L. N. Liscomb, pastor of the First Methodist church there officiating.

Mrs. Sims is a daughter of W. C. Fields, of Stephenville, where she Neill, Mrs. C. B. Smart, Mrs. J. W. finished her high school studies and

Motor company here. They will make their home on

South Main street at the Goen Apartments.

T. E. L. Class Meets In Stovall Home For Monthly Social

T. E. L. class of the First Baptist vall at her home, 529 West Missouri street

Mrs. Stovall, president, presided over the business when arrangements were made to help some needy person or family each month. Mrs. G. C. Tubbs gave the devotional and Mrs. G. A. Lider closed the meeting with a prayer.

A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

were Mes-Members attending H. O. Pope, W. F. Daniel, P. G. Ste-gall, D. I. Bolding, Robert Aber- The George Washington and the hostess

the day were Mesdames G. N. used. Shirey, J. W. Chapman, Lee Howard, W. I. Cannaday, G. R. Strick- stump made the center pieces for land, Bertha Gilbert, Tubbs, Lon V. the seven serving tables with small Smith and G. A. Lider. Mrs. E. L. hatchets in a dark candy drop used Angus was a guest.

ly meetings each fourth Wednes-day. lace covered dining table centered with a lovely bowl of flowers.

MARILYNN FRY APPEARS IN COLLEGE PLAY AT TECH

LUBBOCK, Tex., Feb. 25.-Marilynn Fry, arts and sciences junior at Texas Technological college, played the part of Barbara Marvin in the play "All Americans" by Kenneth Polard, recently presented to Sock and Buskin, dramatic organi zation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry of Floydada

Mary Beth Whiteman, senior from Brady. Burson, Silverton.

Miss Fry is president of Junior Council and vice-president of Las Chaparritas social organization. She Thursday Contract is a member of Forum, honorary organization.

Bridal Shower For Mrs. Westfall

Mrs. Olin Miller and Mrs. Floyd Willis were hostesses for a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Carroll Westwho before her marriage was Miss Gladys Bertrand

Those registering in the beauti-They were accompanied by ful bride's book, which was made Mr. and Mrs. Raymond West of Lub- and presented by Mrs. Olin Miller,

Mrs. Lee Rushing, Mrs. Flora Mc Lyles, Mrs. Barclay Chestnutt, Mrs. Travis, Mrs. P. F. Bertrand, attended John Tarleton college. Mr. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. L. Travis, Mrs. P. F. Bertrand, Mrs. Dale Self, Mrs. Orville Faw-B. Sims, is office manager for Floyd ver. Mrs. R. C. Ross, Mrs. A. Tubbs, Mrs. Thomas L. Collins, Mrs. Walter Sims, Mrs. J. E. Green, Mrs. Westfall, the honoree Mrs. Carroll Westfall, and the hostesses, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Willis.

Lovely refreshments of pink ice cream and cookies were served the

Each one present was requested to make out the first grocery list for the bride, a prize to be given for the best list. The honoree, as win-

ner of the prize, was presented church met in the monthly social with four grocery sacks that proved and business meeting Wednesday to be filled with varied and useful of last week with Mrs. E. F. Sto-

George Washington Motif Stressed At Lovely Bridge Dinner

Attractive in detail was the lovely bridge dinner given at the Conner Oden home, 215 West Georgia street last Wednesday evening with Mr. dames J. G. Martin, L. A. Marshall, and Mrs. Oden and Mr. and Mrs. The George Washington motif was nathy, P. D. McBrien, I. W. Hicks, stressed throughout in the appoint

Associate members present for red and white color scheme was Large hatchets stuck in a tree

The class will hold their month- ner was served buffet style from the coat. Now you're ready for breakfast-and the kiss!

Other decorations were miniature cherry trees on each end of the buffet with a cherry tree stump and hatchet in the center.

In the games of contract bridge played a travel prize was given the couple making slams. This prize went to Mrs. Richard Stovall and Marvin English at the conclusion of the games. Mr. and Mrs. Stovall held high score for the evening Guests enjoying the delightful occasion were Messrs, and Mesdames A. Arwine, C. L. Hagood, C. L.

The dramatization was directed by Minor, Marvin English, Richard Stovall. A. D. Cummings, L. and performed by other Bishop, A. B. Keim, J. C. Gilliam, Sock and Buskin members. Stu- B. K. Barker, Walton Hale, S. W. dents in the cast also included Joe Ross, Mrs. T. P. Collins and Frank L. Moore.

Dainty as The Dew .-- Ladies, how do you look at breakfast? Does your husband leave for the office without caring to re- business trip to Memphis Tuesday. member that affectionate peck on your cheek? Try this tenminute enlivener for delectable morning freshness, as pre- day in the home of Bill Anderson pared by Ruth Murrin, director of Good Housekeeping's and ments, menu and decorations. A Beauty clinic in the March issue: three minutes to a shower and a dab of fragrant bath powder. Two minutes to tooth- two days from school because of illbrush and mouth wash. Two more to fluff on face powder, ness tint your lips lightly, brush your ruffled eyebrows in line. Then two minutes to brush tousled hair into a sleek littlegirl effect. The tenth minute to get into a spotless house

> Mrs. Loran Hostess To Sans Souci Bridge Club And Guests

Three tables were placed for the games of bridge at the meeting of the Sans Souci Bridge club Wedsday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Terrell Loran as hostess at her me, 624 West Mississippi street. When scores were added concludheld high score for members and Mrs. T. P. Collins for guests. A delicious salad course was serv ed to Mrs. Collins, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. Donald H. Pitts, Mrs. J. A. Ar-

English, Mrs. Polk goen, Mrs. Bill bert Kelm and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dally, Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs. R. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. Smith Appointed As Board Member For Federated Clubs

Mrs. J. M. Rutherford, president of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, has announced names of women who will serve as board members during her administration.

These women are well distributed over the district, which comprises forty nine counties. Most of them

have accepted and are at work. Among the appointees is Mrs. Lon V. Smith, who will serve as chairman of adult education.

Students Home For Week End Visit

CENTER, March 1. - Among the ollege students home for the weekend were Floyd Montgomery, from church March 6 at 3 o'clock. Canyon; Welborn Miller, from Tech, Miss Doris Jordon from Wayland. They returned to their respective

chools Sunday The play that was formerly plan-

ned for Thursday night at Baker will be presented Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Topeka, Kansas, came Thursday for a visit with their daughter Mrs. Thomas Collins and Mr. Collins. Mr. Reed, a railroad man will return to his work Saturday while Mrs. Reed will pend the week here Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mankins en-

tertained relatives at their home

Messrs Bullock and Sims made a A. W. Anderson and family visit

ed in the McCoy community Sunhelped him to celebrate his birthday

Miss Betty Jo Sims has missed

today after an absence of several days with a severe cold.

Mrs. Olin Miller made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

C .M. Meredith made a business trip to Canyon Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Ross and Mrs. A. A. Tubbs visited Mrs. J. L. Montgomery Wednesday. Miss Ina Copprell returned to her

home in Floydada Thursday after pending several weeks with Mrs. L. Montgomery while she was J.

convalescing from her illness of Next Sunday Rev. Martin will ing at their home at 8 o'clock to preach in this community. Workers meeting will be held in

this community March 10. Everyone is invited to attend.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services Sunday, March 5, 1939. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., J. W.

Burgett, superintendent. Preaching service, 11 o'clock and 45 by Rev. B. C. Welch of Peters-

Social Calendar Social Held Monday With Miss Ina Sims TODAY Business and Professional Girls 1922 Study club meets this after-

Sunday School class of the First noon at 3:30 with Mrs. O. P. Rut-Baptist church met in a social an business meeting Monday eveni Pla-Mor Bridge club meets this with Miss Ina Sims as hostess

A buffet supper was served the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard the business meeting held. A number of amusing games enjoyed during the social hour

TUESDAY

ledge.

Stovall at 7:45.

Attending the meeting were M 1934 Study club meets March 7 at 6:45 with Miss Alva Weatherford G. A. Lider, teacher of the Misses at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wester. Howell, Wednesday Luncheon club will meet March 7 at 1 o'clock with Mrs.

Richard Stovall as hostess MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the

Woman's council of the First Christian church meets at the annex March 6 at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet nday at 12:30 at the church.

THURSDAY

Tennessee street.

Idle Hour 42 club will meet March ical parallel that has existied 9, at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. more than 700 years between in and Mrs. W. D. Newell, 323 West ance and crops. In the thirteenth century insu

Mr. And Mrs. Arwine Hosts To Friendship Bridge Club Friday world ports. Friendship Bridge club members

met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine. The dinner was served from an

attractively decorated table, cover-Eugene Mayfield re-entered school ed with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of spring flowers. Enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, who held high score, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mr. and

Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam. Mr. and Mrs. Keim will be hosts

to the club March 10 at 7:45.

FEDERAL REFUGES USE LAND UNSUITED FOR CULTIVATION

Drainage of marsh and swamp areas for crop land and quick profits has too often been unprofitable because the soil was poor and drainage expensive. Too, the natural habitat of many valuable birds and fur-bearing animals was destroyed, leaving them with little opportuni-

ty to reproduce.

This "all-wheat" method of calcucan be maintained and even increas-ed by giving proper consideration to ed previous crop insurance attempts

Lois Fouts, Faye Lenora Myers, Helen Jones, L Edwards, Gladys Stegall, Roy, Anne Martin, Glessie Katie Coker, Fannie Mae Chlotilde Abernathy, Alva Wea erford and Selma Louise Lider FIRST INSURANCE AGAINIST THE HAZARDS OF WEATHER For many years farmers have vocated insurance for their against weather and other u trollable hazards. This year Federal Crop Insurance Corp. was established as an agency Department of Agriculture, sure growing wheat in the f The plan brings to light an h ance was first used. It was we insurance-to a great extent crops. However, the crop in were not growing in the far fields, but were cargoes on s vessels which faced severe we hazards as they sailed between Insurance a cost of loss among a num! vessel owners. From marine ping insurance spread to pro-

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against fire hazards, and then life insurance. It was not until 1939, after years of study by the Departme Agriculture, that crop insurance to be given a large-scale trial in

wheat fields of the country. Under the crop insurance gram, farmers may obtain po which guarantee that they have up to 50 or 75 percent of average wheat crop to sell, de losses from unavoidable causes a as hail, grasshoppers, fire, flood an drought. To get the protection, th farmer pays a premium, as in oth er insurance, and the premium ra for his farm is based on the log history of his farm and his count

for a 10-year period. The most unique feature of th plan is that the loss rate is deter mined in bushels of wheat, the pre-mium is paid in terms of wheat, and in case of loss, the loss is measure and the growers reimbursed i

Wildlife is worth hundreds of millions of dollars annually, says the 1938 Yearbook of Agriculture, This "all-wheat" method of calcu "Soils and Men," and this return lating insurance removes the un-



PROVIDENCE, March 1: - Mr.

wine, Mrs. A. D. Cummings and Mrs. Richard Stovall, guests; Mrs. following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Mr. And Mrs. Nance **Honored With Party** At Home Friday Nite

and Mrs. M. C. Nance were pleasantsurprised Friday night when pneumonia. friends and relatives begun gathercelebrate with them their 15th wedding anniversary. Music by Miss ng the games Mrs. Marvin English Kennedy and games furnished entertainment for the evening.

Misses Johanna Boortz and Georgia Nance held high score in the Bingo games. Mr. and Mrs. Nance received some lovely gifts. Refreshments were served to the

Tuesday Evening Bridge club met

March 14 at 7:45.

Little

MRS. SMITH SPEAKS AT MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

Mrs. Lon V. Smith appeared on the program as the principal speak-er at a Community Mother-Daughter banquet in Matador Monday evening

Two hundred and fifty guests were seated at the pretty tables with miniature tree and candy decorations. The meeting was held in the basement of the Baptist church and the banquet sponsored by the Matador Welfare association. Mrs. F. H. Simpson was toastmistress. Mrs. B. F. Tunnell gave the welcome address which was responded to by Frances Stearns. Vocal numbers were rendered by

the Girls Glee club and Mrs. Smith gave her address. The daughter was seated at the home of Mrs. Stansell.

right of each mother and the menu cards featured a picture of a mother and daughter.

LOCAL BAPTISTS PLAN LARGE ATTENDANCE AT DISTRICT MEET MAR. 7-8

The joint convention of the Women's Missionary Union, Laymen, Baptist Training Union and Sunday ment. School for the Ninth District will 8, according to an announcement made by officers of the association. Many local Baptists will attend.

morning at 9:30 a .m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist church, W. J. Lites of Dallas will give the can, Jack Loran, Welborn Dunavas Sunday School conferaddress. ences will be held for every depart- Brown, and the honoree. ment until 10:50 a.m. when Dr. 7 Gardner will deliver the B. T. U. address, followed by conferences in that department.

Dr. R. C .Campbell of Dallas will deliver the convention sermon at noon Tuesday.

The afternoon session is devoted to the Missionary Union. On the program will be Mrs. Ozro Stephens of Dimmitt, Mrs. Vernon Shaw of Floydada, Mrs. F. H. Perry and Mrs. C. E. Roark of Plainview, Mrs. Mac Abbott of Bovina, and Mrs. W. H. ekson of Silverton. Mrs. W. E.

Three sessions are planned for Teacher's Responsibility." the evening program.

The second and closing day of the convention will be devoted to addi- ton hotel and the Mexican inn. tional conferences and the annual election of officers, with adjournment at 12:30 p. m.

When answering advertisements ase mention The Hesperian.

Bridge Club Met With Mrs. Stewart

Mrs. Aubrev Stewart entertained the Thursday Contract Bridge club SOUTH PLAINS H. D. CLUB Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clinton Fyffe.

George Washington motif was stressed in appointments, decora- guest speaker at a meeting of the Mrs. W. A. Boedeker and two child ions and menu.

During a short business session the club voted to ask Mrs. Calvin John McClendon Wednesday. Steen to instruct them in bridge. Members attending were Mrs. Ha-many things a girl can participate day. zel Cooper, Mrs. Lewis Norman, Mrs. Ernest Carter, Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, Mrs. Clinton Fyffe, Mrs. Bill Fowler, Mrs. N. B. Stansell, Mrs. Wal- George Washington holiday were lace King, Mrs. Jake Hill, Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Mrs. Bill Hamm and

held high score Mrs. Arthur Stewart will be hostess for the meeting March 9 at the Bill Harper, Mrs. Lloyd Horn, Mrs.

MARTIN LOOPER BROWN

HONOREE AT PARTY

Martin Looper Brown was the honoree at a birthday party Tuesday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown from the hours of 4 until 6. Games "guess whats" served as entertain-

A pretty angel food cake decobe held in Lubbock March 7 and rated with pink candles was cut and served with froststicks to the following guests: Myranell Bishop, Iany local Baptists will attend. The first session begins Tuesday Simon, Oragene Willson, Joyse Williams, Joy McIntosh, Mable June Foster, Jeannene Brown, Billy Jack | MERRY GO ROUND CLUB with Clyde D. Hamilton presiding. Eudy, Glenn Carmack, Keith Dun-

> Wendell Dennison, Ken Claire INTERESTING PROGRAM

ARRANGED FOR WTTA MEETING AT LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, Texas, March 1

the West Texas Teachers associa- Bradford and Polly Thompson. tion, announced the program for held in Lubbock March 10 and 11. a. m. Friday, March 10 and Saturday's program begins at 9 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried and daughter, Lajuana, spent the past week-end in Roby visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Leib-

Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs C. Wakefield and Mrs. Baird Bish- Boedeker, Mrs. Erma Boortz, Mr. burg. members Mrs. Wakefield will be the next Zimmerman, Misses Annabelle Ken-

hostess for the club in the meeting nedy, Frances, Marie and Mildred Scheele, Nadine Boedeker, Johnna March 8 at 2 o'clock. Boortz, Georgia, Jean and Barbara Nance, J. D. Boedeker, Donald and

Melvin Kelm. MEETS AT MCCLENDON HOME

Miss McAdams, of Lockney was bert Kelm and two sons, Mr. and vice announced. South Plains home demonstration dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmidt, club which met at the home of Mrs. of the Prairie Chapel community. Mr. and Mrs. John Buth and Miss McAdams talked on the family visited J .F. Boedeker Sunin and a nice gift was presented her at the conclusion of her talk. TUESDAY EVENING CLUB Refreshments in keeping with the PLAY IN GILLIAM HOME

served to the following guests: Mrs. Joiner, Mrs. John Smither-Mrs. L. D. Britton. Mrs. Carter man, Mrs. S. A. Thornton, Mrs. Sam Tuesday at 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam as hosts.

Reeves, Mrs. R. L. Powell, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. L. H. Allredge, Mrs. Gilbert Bean, Miss McAdams and held high score. the hostess, Mrs. McClendon.

the hostess, Mrs. McClendon. The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Shorty Thornton for the next Others playing were Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wakemeeting.

CEDAR HILL 4-H CLUB

Cedar Hill 4-H club met with Miss Ruth Grimes Tuesday, February 28. The demonstration was on aprons. There were several aprons started and finished. The club will meet in the home of

the 4-H club songs. There were fifteen members pres- Leftwich food market at Lubbock, and the sponsor, Mrs. Biggs, ent visited at the meeting.

MET TO QUILT THURSDAY ily following the resignation of Wes-

The Merry Go Round club met in an all day meeting at the home of here highly recommended, J. Mrs. Tom Hall February 23 to quilt. Claiborne, store manager said Wed-Those present were Mrs. Frank nesday, Gearhart, Mrs. Fay Hart, Mrs. Ham POWER ON THE FARM Smith, Mrs. Jim Hart, Mrs. Edith Hart, Mrs. Bob Martin, Mrs. G. W. Hart, Mrs. C. L. Bradford, Mrs. R. Hayes Holman of Post, president of F. Hall, Misses Lois Martin, Delzia The next meeting will be held for

the two day session, which will be an all day quilting March 9 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Harper. All The general session begins at 9 members are urged to be present.

Mrs. J. B. King and son, Bert, of Jackson of Silverton. Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick of Dimmitt will have with an address by G. B. Wilcox charge of the program Mrs. Homer Hopkins, and Mr. Hop-Luncheons scheduled for the two kins. Sunday they left for Snyder day meeting will be held at the Hil- for a visit with Mrs. King's parents Pastor and Mrs. I. A. Smith, of the Methodist church there.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins, of when tired, sleepy, or sick." Snyder, spent Sunday here, guests for a brief visit with their son, Jack Deakins and family.

and Mrs. M. T. Scheele, Mrs. J. A.

REV. G. W. TUBBS WILL PREACH AT SAND HILL SUN.

Rev. G. W. Tubbs, Baptist minis-Sand Hill church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boedeker had Sunday school at 10 a. m. preachis guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Al- ing at 11 o'clock. No evening ser-

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST ANNOUNCEMENT

We invite you to attend the service next Lord's day. Bible study 10 wild fowl. o'clock; sermon 11 o'clock; communion, 11:45.

boro, Kentucky to labor there.

been here, and wish to express ap-Light refreshments were served preciation for all the kindnesses life. and the games of bridge played in shown me while here. B. C. Hogan, which Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English minister.

field, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mrs. J. M. Willson taught the les- Maxine Wilkerson, a former Floyd-Mrs. T. P. Collins and J. C. Gilliam. son in a continuation of the Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Minor will entersionary study for the Woman's Mistain the club Tuesday evening, sionary society at the church Mon-

day afternoon. Next Monday the meeting will be NEW MARKET MANAGER NOW held at the church at 3 o'clock for

AT PIGGLY-WIGGLY MARKET the regular monthly business. Artho (Blackie) Womack, who has

REV. VOIGHT LEADS LESSON WOMAN'S COUNCIL MONDAY recently been in the employ of the

Rev. Gordon Voight was leader assumed charge of the Piggly-Wigof the lesson from the book of Revegly market here this week, succeeding Delbert Richardson, who had lation when the Woman's Council of the First Christian church met charge of the department temporarat the church annex Monday after-

In a business session presided over Mr. Womack comes to the store B. by Miss Myrtice Meador president, plans were made for the Easter week of prayer.

Next Monday a meeting will be held at the annex at 3 o'clock for DEMANDS ALERT FARMER a Missionary study with Mrs. L. H. Dorrell as leader.

The mechanization of many farm operations demands alert farmer-MRS. RUCKER HONORED WITH operators with good judgment, the SUNSHINE SHOWER THURSDAY United States Department of Agri-

culture finds. A new department Mrs. E. B. Rucker was given a bulletin -- Mechanizing the Corn unshine shower at her home last Harvest-prepared by the Bureau of Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Misses Nellie Day and Mary Lou Agricultural Engineering and Iowa State college, says "A man's physical Atkinson as hostesses

condition has much to do with his Miss Atkinson presented the gifts alertness and, therefore, an operain a lovely basket trimmed in Amertor of power equipment needs to ican beauty and orange colors. take good care of himself . This is Refreshments were served to Refreshments were served to the

a recognized requirement for safe honoree, Mrs. Efford Parrish, Mrs. driving of automobiles and trucks. Paul Wright, Mrs. J. L. Day, Mrs. It is dangerous to operate corn S. H. Wright, Mrs. Alton Bailey, pickers and other power equipment Mrs. Creed Parrish, Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs Lelia Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Rucker, Mrs. J. C. New-Use the Want Ads. They pay. some sent a gift.

land planning. In some areas, where attempts at drainage proved costly and unjusti-

fied, the land has been restored to marsh and swamps. An example is Lake Mattamuskeet in North Carolina. Here an expensive system of ter will hold regular services at dikes and an elaborate pumping plant were installed to drain more than 50,000 acres of land. The project was never a success although it was tried for several years. Origi- day night.

nally, the lake was an important refuge for greater snow goose, the whistling swan, and other water- account of illness. fowl. As a Federal refuge it has fowl. As a Federal refuge it has Mr. and Mrs. Menard Field have been restored as a haven for these just returned from a business trip The creation of large public res-

ervations, however, is not the only school in Portales, New Mexico vis-I will close my efforts here next way in which land can be restored ited his parents on Thursday. Lord's day, I'm returning to Owens- as a home for wildlife, the Yearbook points out. Almost every far- visited Mrs. Wilbur Wison who is il I have enjoyed the time I have mer has some unused portions that last Saturday afternoon.

ada girl.

may be used profitably by wild-

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Galen The South Plains basketball boys played at Lockney Tuesday after-Whipple of Clifton, Arizona, a noon. daughter February 14. The baby Mr. and Mrs. Finn Morris are the

Whipple will be remembered as born Feb. 17.

ited in South Plains last week-end



to fail. The "all-wheat" metho makes it possible to measure acc rately the risk involved in insuring wheat on any given farm.

South Plains News SOUTH PLAINS, Feb. 28. South Plains Dramatic club w

present their play at Allmon Wednesday night and at Dougherty Fri-

Margaret Bean is in school after missing several days last week on

to Seymour.

Avon Powell who is attending

Mrs. G. Bean and J. B. Jarnigan

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips returned from California last Monday.

LESSON FOR METHODIST WMS has been named Gary Gene. Mrs. parents of a baby girl, Donna Faye.

Allene Gilliland of Amherst vis

(Continued from page one.)

worth, Gus Hammonds, J. R. Year-

Mrs. Lee Trice, Mrs. Frank

manager of the Plainview

Mr. Edwards was the second vic-

tim to die following a crash on the

night of February 17 between his

car and that of D. L. Miller, busi-

sanitarium. Mr. Miller died within

a few minutes, while Mr. Edwards

survived a few hours more than a

pneumonia added to the complica-

tions, physicians at the Floydada

Mrs. Harry Christian accompanied

two weeks trip including Red

River county and other points east

Hospital & Clinic said.

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Sterley News

STERLEY, Feb. 27. - The Rev. Odem of Plainview filled his reguappointments here Sunday at Baptist church.

Sunday school meeting in Floydada Sunday afternoon.

The WMS of the Sterley Baptist hurch meets with Mrs. L. A. Cla-Mrs. H. B. Adams of Lubbock Friburn Monday afternoon to observe the week of prayer for home mis-

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Mr. and Mrs. Clayson Fuller and daughter of Lubbock and Martin Houston were here last to attend the funeral of their J. B. True. F .S. Clark returned to Ama-

last week for medical atten-

and Mrs. Windell Green and f Plainview spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rex-

Luther Rhine has gone to Coloado Springs in company with Kelly of Dallas and Mrs. Allen of who is in the hospital there. at the Assembly of God church. and Mrs. F. S. Byars and Mr Mr and Mrs. C. M. Whar-

ton and Laverne Carthel took Sunthel of Lockney.

her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bob-

ter, Mrs. Pearl Slaughter.

four were present.

ness trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize and sons spent the week-end at Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortenberry were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A number from here attended the A number from here attended the Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lackey, Mr. and

Cedar Hill News

day Miss Betty Jean Durham visited Mrs. Carl Lemons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallcup visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Durham visited Mr.

and Mrs. George Beedy Sunday. Cedar Hill volley ball and tennis teams will play Floydada Wednesday afternoor Cedar Hill volleyball team played

Liberty and Fairview last week-end and won both games. Cedar Hill lost in baseball however. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ginn visited

Mrs. J. W. Ginn Sunday. Mrs. Faynell Ginn spent Sunday with Miss Lois Beard.

Forty-two attended church Sunoma to see their sister, Mrs. day at the Baptist church and 40

Wednesday for San Antonio where

Miss Jean Bain of Meadow and

SATURDAY AFTERNOON HERE Edwards-Judge Meade Griffin of Plainview spoke to Farm Program dissenters Saturday afternoon following the

ANTI-AAA MEETING HELD

wood ,J .D. McBrien, Maurice Campregular farm meeting in the disbell and C. T. Warren. Flower attrict court room. endants included Mrs. Chas. Lewis 'The subject of the attorney's talk Mrs. Orland Howard, Mrs. Minnie was "Constitutionality of the Farm Smartt, Mrs. Homer Steen, Mrs. Zell Program (AAA)." He showed the Probasco, Mrs. Bob Smith. similarity of this program with that Lewis Blum, Mrs. Marion Barton, of the old AAA which was declared Mrs. Claude Price, Mrs. R. A. Garinconstitutional by the Supreme rett.

Court. He said, however, a number of changes had been made to rectify those parts which had caused the old program to be ruled out and that it was possible that with the practically new court that this program would be found constitutional although in his opinion it was not

J. W. Jennings presided over the week. His injuries included a broken meeting of approximately 50 persons pelvic bone and broken thigh, and and introduced the speaker.

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR HELD HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

The Scout court of honor was by Mrs. Gaylan Holland and Mrs. held for the South Plains council D. M. Moore returned Friday from at the First Christian church Tues-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lider left day night with Gorgon Voight, scoutmaster, presiding over the

Scout.

her sister, Mrs. J. E. Humphrey who

ter part of last week from Ozona, where he had been for a month in charge of a bakery establishment He left Monday for Wichita Falls

Aubrey Bishop, of Dallas, was here on business the first of the week and visiting with his father, A. L. Bishop, and other relatives while here.

Mrs. P. M. Felton is spending this week in Graham with her daughter Mrs. Clay Johnson. She plans to visit at other points before returning home.

Smith Jr., of Snyder visited Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Homer Hop-

Mrs. O. B. Olson visited with her daughter, Mrs. Leroy McDonald in Plainview from Friday until Mon-

Mrs. Clinton Fyffe is teaching as relief teacher in the Matador High school this week



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these books.

her absence, the assistant editor and ten reporters published the paper. We sincerely hope that Sappho will Sappho Ward and Dorothy Dell Stobe back with us in a few days and vall then sang "Who's That Knockwe can truthfully say that we miss- ing at My Heart," "Chop Sticks" and meet. ed her a great deal.

Cooked vegetables only until ten- vis, chapel was adjourned. der. Too much cooking destroys vitamin C and the desirable "greenness" of the vegetables

Next week, if weather permits, will The Trio, Gloria Hammonds, be the week for the tryouts to see who is to play in the intersholastic

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UNDERSTAND !!

as an encore "Flat Foot Floogie." It promises to be a class race After announcements by Mr. Da- between those entering tennis. Re- more knowledge on these subjects. gardless of who wins in the try- On March 3, Friday, the play will be

please mention The Hesperian.

At the end of the program, a

moving picture was presented by Dr. Hooper, about the health conditions of our country. This was presented purely for educational purposes, and those attending were sure to gain

WELL

outs. Floydada has good chance to taken to Big Spring for an annual When answering advertisements carry away the county honors in health convention of the doctors and nurses of this district.

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A home canning demonstration will be held March 6 and 7 at 2 p. m. o'clock at Kirk and Sons hardware, O. W. Kirk announced today. Every woman is invited to attend this meeting. The canning of meat, poultry and the preparation of them into delicious dishes will be the feature of the demonstration by stringy," she said. Mrs. Sylvia Gray Ashe, home economist for Ball brothers.

Meat canning has been a common practice in Texas but the serving of canned meat in the home has always been a major problem. Mrs. Ashe will actually can meat on demonstration and will then give recipes that will relieve canned meat of its

A discussion will be given on such subjects as "Canned Foods as a Source of Vitamins," "The necessity of Vitamins for the Growth, Well being of a Family" and "Botulthe hostess. ism Food Poisoning," a deficiency of which causes paralysis, rickets and other diseases among children which could easily be prevented by the addition of canned seasonal foods to the diet

These and a number of other sub-22.jects relating to the food problems some work on their aprons and received their year books. The club of every housewife will be discussed and fully explained each day, Mr. also sponsored a young people's party Kirk said.

For those who do not can meat,relishes and conserves esjelly. pecially adapted to this time for the ear will be featured.

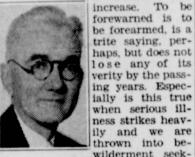
Miss Oneca Hamilton is spending several days this week in Plainview as guest of Miss Evelyn Morrison.

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Spinal Column

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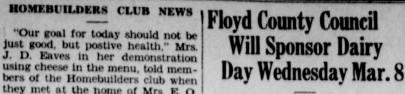
Sickness is an every day occur-Many types of disease are rence. decidedly on the



wilderment seeking the best remedial means at hand. Personally, I try to appreciate this mental battle of yours-when de-cisions have to be made quickly in order that the right thing may be done with the greatest dispatch.

Much physical pain and mental anguish may be avoided by working with the old adage "A stitch in time, saves nine." In other words, apply the brakes, now, in order that you may forestall, as best you can, circumstances mentioned.

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Many Interesting Dates Set For There are two ways to look at a Two Weeks For Home Demonmeal. The scientific and the artistic station Members side. For successful menu making a

number of factors other than the Regular officers of the Floyd selection of food to meet the need County Council were in charge of a the body should be considered. business meeting Saturday afternoon These are appetising, flavor, variawith all clubs represented with one tion and others. In cooking cheese exception, when announcement was keep in mind to cook at a moderate ade of several important meetings temperature or the cheese will be relative to home demonstration clubs to be held within the next Guests at the meeting were Mrs. two weeks.

Seaton Howard, Mrs. Edgar Duncan One event in which the club memand Mrs. Jess Ballard. Members bers of the county are especially inpresent were Lena Gully, Daisy, Aaterested is Floyd County Dairy day ron, Myra and Jay Dunavant, Larue Williams, Mrs. Raymond Teeple, that will be held on March 8. W. Maddox, extension specialist in Mrs. P. F. Bertrand, Mrs. R. Teeple, Mrs. Elbert Parks, Mrs. E. W. Moore, Mrs. C. W. Denison, Mrs. dairying manufacturing, will be in charge of this meeting which is to begin at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Ben Johnson, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. Lee Westfall, Mrs. W. First Baptist church and continue Weatherbee, Mrs. A. W. Dunn, Mrs. throughout the day. Mr. Maddox will make neufchatel and processed John Lloyd, Mrs. J. D. Eaves, Mrs. cheese. Both the cheese are of the T. J. Heard, Mrs. F. F. Fuqua and

short processed variety. The following program has been arranged: Improving the Grade of Cream and Milk, A. J. Jackson, Co-The Center 4-H club met at the

Op Creamery; Increasing Dairy Cow Production, E. L. Angus, Armour Creameries; Feeding the Dairy Cow, D. F. Bredthauer, County Agent; Grading Milk and Cream; and Making Neufchatel and Processed Cottage Cheese, W. V. Maddox, Extension Specialist in Dairy Manufacturing, College Station.

Miss Ruth Grimes will be present for the next meeting on March 6, Mrs. W. B. Jordan, chairman of when the girls will bring samples the committee arranging lunch, has asked that all club women attending for smocks which they plan to bethe meeting bring a covered dish. Present for the meeting were Flo At this meeting each club is urg-

Ella Jackson, Betty Jo Sims, Audine ed to have at least four members Carter, Edna Faye Westfall, Helen present. Jones, Oleta Palvadore, Ouida Pearl The County Chorus will meet at Palvadore and Mrs. Mayfield, the the basement of the Baptist church with Mrs. Dan Shipley as hostess,

Dr. and Mrs. Holland C. Mitchell On March 2, beginning at 10 a. m. o'clock a windbreak planting will be held at the Ben Quebe home in the Providence community. Everyone interested is invited to bring a

covered dish and spend the day. Mrs. Albert King called for a

> at 2:30 March 13, at the office of Ruth Grimes, agent. At the meeting Saturday Mrs. fom J .Boyd reported that the exweek-end. hibit committee will be present at the Plainview Dairy show April 19, ed Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Plumlee visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Box Sunday

> Mrs. Clarence Brandes, chairman of the finance committee presented of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer and a budget for 1939 which was adopted family Sunday.

SAND HILL H. D. CLUB

club met February 2 at the Mrs. Ed Holmes read the poem, "Daffodils"; Mrs. H. F. Jackson

hear beauty in Nature." Eighteen members and one visitor

home of Mrs. A. S. Cummings.

DEMONSTRATION ON CHEESE DISHES BY MRS. MANKINS MRS. DAVIS HOSTESS TO STERLEY H. D. CLUB FOR CENTER CLUB TUESDAY

Mr. McKinney, who is connected with the Farm Security administra-tion, spoke to members of the Sterley Home Demonstration club in the meeting February 16 at the home Mrs. H. B. Mankins was the dem-

of Mrs. Mason Davis. The duties of the F. S. H. and the dishes. She made and served 3advantages it gives to farmers were cheese and Limas, cheese souffle, explained. A round table discussion and cheese rings. They were so followed.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames G. A. McAda, Carl took up our educational fund, and McPherson, Roy Tinsley, Charley afterwards, Mrs. Jas. E. Green gave Jones, W. A. Cooper, Paul Cooper, Alfred Hamblen, Alfred Gordon, Bob Sims read us the article Reeves, Owen Thornton, Herschel Beauty in Nature." Mrs. Corder Carthel, Miss Katherine Davis and conducted our 10-minute recreation the speaker. at which time we were to name 10

McCOY H. D. CLUB NEWS

Those present were Mesdames J. The Rehibilitation and Farm Se- E. Green, W. P. Sims, A .W. Andercurity representative of Floydada, son, Carroll Westfall, C. P. Corder, Claud C. Carpenter, gave an inter- W. B. Jordan, and the hostess esting talk to the members of the The club is to meet with Mrs. J. McCoy nome demonstration club, E. Green on March 14. Miss Grimes February 24, at the home of Mrs. will given the demonstration at that W. F. Culpepper. time.

"Farm Security," was discussed in detail, also Economical conditions RECREATIONAL TRAINING of the south, Ways and means for the betterment of homes and more

sanitary equipment were stressed. The F. S. A. plan on which money can be borrowed and ful! consideration for those wishing to apply for room loans was the gist of Mr. Carpenter's talk.

Mrs. H. E. Jackson, sponsor of recreational work in the county, During the business session Vice will have charge of the meeting. President, Mrs. R. E. Smith presid-Minutes were read and approved. PLEASANT VALLEY H. D. CLUB ed and a resolution made for representatives to be present at council Pleasant Valley Home Demonstrameetings

present were Mesdames Those tion club met February 17 with Mrs. Harry N. Jones, H. P. Staples, R. I. Raymond Rucker. Birdsong, O. F. Cummings, E. R. D. F. Bredthauer was present and Griggs, Autrey Sparks, R. E. Smith, gave a very interesting and instruc-R. Shipley, G. H. Day, O. E. tive talk on landscaping which was Chick, T. J. Day, Hobart Day, W. H. greatly enjoyed by all. Hulsey, Elton O'Neal, Miss Clara Our next meeting will be with

Smith and the hostess. Mrs. A. R. Bloxom March 3. The next meeting of the club will be on March 10, at the home of Mrs. COUNTY CHORAL CLUB IS at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday, March 4. C. C. Curry. At this meeting Mrs. PRACTICING EASTER HYMNS G. H. Day will tell the club how to

piece and quilt chair cushions.

Liberty Breezes

view of work, a study of Easter LIBERTY. March 1.-Mr. and ymns was begun. Mrs. Joe Musgrave and son Junior Several numbers and a special arand Wade Musgrave, of Wichita rangement of "Sweet and Low" are Falls, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ncluded in the program.

Mrs. D. D. Shipley will be hostess Henry Brewer and family over the the basement of the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Plumlee visitchurch at the next regular meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Members are asked to bring a copy

Mrs. J. E. Green and family of of the songs The Campbell club presented a the Center community were guests vocal duet as a special number at the last meeting.

reading, "Daffodils," and

flowers from their pictures. It ap-

pears we need to study flowers, too.

SCHOOL FOR 4H GIRLS

A recreational training school for

Saturday at the county court

The County Choral club met in

egular session Saturday afternoon

February 18, at the basement of the

Baptist church. After a short re-

4-H club girls will be held at 2

"Seeing

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Foster of South Plains were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huckabee. Other guests were Alma Ruth, Bobbie, Carl

and Mary Alice Plumlee. Mrs. W. A. Huckabee and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burl

Huckabee Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCormick Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hopper and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopper Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huckabee of South Plains and Mr. and Mrs.

Collis Rowland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huckabee Sunday

tended

Campbell.

Mr.

Guests in the W. W. Anderson unday were Mr. and Mr.

Mrs. S. L. Rushing, Mrs. Tommie

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing spent

Several from Rushing Chapel at-

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones and

Mrs. S. L. Rushing, Mrs. D. D.

Mrs. E. C. Potter, of Clovis, New

Shipley, Mrs. F. O. Conner went to

Spur and surprised Mrs. Rushing's

Mexico arrived Saturday for

couple weeks stay in the home of

for the new son born to the Shur-

and Mrs. Elmer Dazey, of

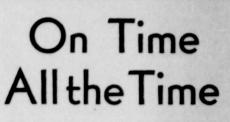
church Sunday night at

THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Floyd.

TO THOSE INDEBTED TO OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF W. A. HUCK-A very interesting feature of the Center home demonstration club ABEE, DECEASED: meeting Tuesday at the home of The undersigned having been duly appointed Executrix of the Eestate

onstration by the hostess of cheese of W. A. Huckabee, Deceased, late of Floyd County, Texas, by G. C. Tubbs, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 27th day of good to eat and pretty to look at.

Mar. 4. Called meeting. Work February, A. D. 1939, hereby notifies During the business session we all persons indebted to said Estate in Master's Degree, J. G. Wood, W. to come forward and make settle- M., M. L. Probasco, Secretary. Mrs



Huckabee, Deceased.

ment and those having claims against said Estate to present them

to her within the time prescribed by

law at her residence, Floydada in

Floyd County, Texas, where she re-

ceives her mail, this the 27th day of February, A. D. 1939. 33tc. V. G. HUCKABEE,

Executrix of the Estate of W. A.

Floydada Lodge No. 712 A. F.

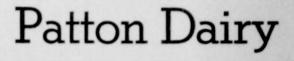
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meeting of the extension committee

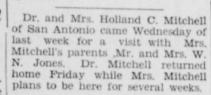
with an exhibit on "Milk in the evening. Child's Diet."

by the council.

The Sand Hill Home Demonstrahome of Mrs. Frank Probasco. Three cheese dishes were prepared by Mrs. A. R. Hanna assisted by the hostess and Mrs. L. D. Pope. On the interesting program given

gave a talk on, "How to see and

attended the meeting. The next meeting will be in the



gin work on.

CENTER 4-H CLUB

chool house on Tuesday, February

At this meeting the girls did

Wednesday at the school



Mt. Blanco News

MT. BLANCO, Feb. 27 .- The W ited in Crosbyton Sunday. met Monday in an all-day Those present were Mrs. F. Crabtree, Mrs. P. D. Helms, Mrs. S. G. Appling, Mrs. J. O. Mc-Murray, and Mrs. W. A. Latta The grade student this week. program was interesting in spite of extremely bad weather. Mrs. Henry Hollis of Slaton spent he week-end with her sister, Mrs. to buy a volleyball. Geo. Smith and family,

J. O. McMurray spent the week **Rushing Chapel News** nd in Floydada with D. F. Rodgers Mrs. S. G. Appling spent from

Friday until Sunday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Archer. Pierce and Mrs. T. M. Jones went Mrs. Hoyt McClure and sons spent to Blanchard, Oklahoma Sunday to he week-end at Abilene visiting her attend the funeral of a relative. parents Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd in Sunday dinner guests in the J. T. Singleton home were Rev. and Mrs. the Antelope community V. F. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Several from Rushing

Brown, Miss Ila Acker and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell Harold Hodges and Anthony Latta went to Lubbock Saturday on the daughter spent the week-end with dairy judging team from Crosbyton her mother, Mrs. Rushing. High school

Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Crabtree vised in Dougherty Friday. Miss Adelene Hodges from Tech sister, Mrs. Legg, with a birthday and Miss Frankie Jones of Crosby- dinner on spent the week-end with home

Sunday guests in the Wesley Hay home were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mosey and Doris Jean and Inez, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shurbet, where and Mrs. Walter Crawford, and Iva she is employed as nurse to care Watson Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trammell and bets February 25. amily visited Sunday afternoon in

Ralls Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague and Portales, New Mexico spent the hildren spent Sunday with his par- week end here guests of Mrs. Dazey's nts, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Teague near loydada Mrs. Verna McSwain, Mr. and

Mrs. Dave Armstrong and Frank Pollard returned to Arkadelphia Arkansas after a week's visit in the P. G. Helms, and Walter and Earl Crawford homes The senior BTU enjoyed a social Friday night in the R. D. Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Largent and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seigler and son spent Sunday in the C. M. Norris home near Floydada.

Mrs. W. P. Wall of Calumet, Iowa came Thursday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamilton and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and her brother, T. T. Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton met her in Plainview.

Miss Marguerite Leonard spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Leonard. She is a student in Tech college at Lubbock.

mer Dazey, of Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. almost anything you want C. J. Cypert and Mrs. Doris Lackey Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meredith vis-

cleaned. Cecil and Evelyn Anderson, J. W.

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Years of experience in Read and Calvin Hill visited in the handling delicate fabrics J. R. Langley home Sunday. has taught us the best Earnest Huckabee is a new eighth method of cleaning. and good machinery helps us do the job..... There will be a pie supper at the Liberty school house Friday night, March 3, The proceeds will be used For Good Tailor Work

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Third Largest Lens Ready for Mounting At Mount Locke

Installation of the huge two and one-half ton, 82-inch lens for Mc-Donald Observatory will be completed this week and the second largest finished telescope in the world will be ready for use. The giant lens arrived at Alpine last Tuesday and was carefully transported by truck 32 miles to the top of Mount Locke, 6,791-foot high **Observatory** site

The lens is one foot thick and accurate to one millionth of an inch. Scientists predict it will place the Texas and Chicago astronomers in Observatory telescope, an instrua position to probe the mysteries of outer space more accurately than any efforts heretofore.

Second in size only to the Mount by the 100-inch lens at Mount Wil-Wilson Observatory lens, the Mc- son Observatory and the 200-inch Donald Observatory glass has been eye being prepared for the Mount in the progress of manufacture and Palomar Observatory, both in Calipolishing since December 31, 1933.

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willed on his death, in 1926, a \$1,-000,000 estate to finance the "erecting and equipping of an astronomical observatory to be kept and used in connection with and as a part of the university for the study and promotion of the study of astronomical science.' The late Harry Landell Benedict,

himself an astronomer and mathematican, and President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, in April, 1932, began negotiations that resulted in an arrangement to plunge immediately into ment to existing apparatus. construction with Chicago, under a 30-year contract, providing the staff for both the McDonald and Chica-

go's Yerkes Observatory. In size competition, the McDonald ment working on the reflection principle instead of the better-known refractor type, is outstripped only

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day, April 4: For City Secretary: CLYDE W. HENDERSON S. E. DUNCAN For City Marshal:

A. R. CARDINAL MORGAN WRIGHT BOB SMITH

scopes is eliminated by the co-operative plan under which astronomers pool their resources, each new instrument being used as a supple-Photography of stars which are

One of the first celestial hunts

find more about the mysterious "white dwarfs" of the universe. The matter composing these stars is compressed to such an extent that one cubic inch weighs several tons,

Dougherty News

Miss Virginia Morrison spent the ments of the major sources of re-week-end with her aunt and uncle celpts and expenses. Statements of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Mitchell and

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mitch-

ell's and C. O.'s father, I. C. Brown-Miss Frances Daniel of Floydada FOR SALE 10 foot Windmill and FOR SALE or trade-5 room frame spent the week-end with Miss Imo-

gene Woody. residence, 75 foot lot, south front. Mrs. Selma Mercer of Lorenzo spent last week-end with her par-

nts, Mr. and Mrs. B. Woody. Louie Caffee, Texas Tech student, pent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee.

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Killis

Holt, and Miss Oma Johnson of with the picture of his farm the Floydada spent Sunday with Mr.

with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Powell. 31tc Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caldwell and sity of this procedure. aughters spent Sunday with Mrs. Caldwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ty have notified the County Agrieither Merph Medley or Mrs. H. F. Joe McDuff of Crosby county. Medley. Address Box No. 848, co

Miss Elna Lott and Miss Vivian that they are keeping records on Carthers spent the week-end in their dad's farms. The Martin Dry Canvon on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Webb and fering \$5.00 in merchandise to the children spent Sunday with Mr. 4-H boy who keeps the most com-

I .C. Brownlow and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Brownlow's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brownow of Roaring Springs.

BUY your COAT or SUIT on the and wife of Roaring Springs. James Webb spent the week-end LAY-AWAY plan at Milady's. Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Yearwood 11tc

> The volleyball team played Floyd- fort to save the one dear to us. ada and Sand Hill Tuesday night

4-H Club Work told the Dougherty 4-H club Feb-

ruary 15.

Baker News On Dad's Farm; Shows BAKER, Feb. 26 .- Margaret and

Arthur Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster and children spent Sun-All Income And Outgo day with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford and children. R. W. Smith, Jr., Father Of 4-H Mrs. Tom Hall and children spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camden and children.

Mrs. G. R. May and son spent Bryan Smith, 4-H club boy of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith. Lockney and son of R. W. Smith, Jr., W. A. Colston spent the week-end

chose to get an account on his fathfarm of 1173 acres for 1938 with J. B. Colston. and Bryan made an unusual success Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver and of this project. He demonstrated to daughters spent Sunday night with rural boys of the county that they Mr and Mrs B. A. Colston. can be of great service to dad by

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whatley spent keeping books for him and at the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart same time this work can be carried and children of Lakeview. Mrs. Mac Hopper spent Sunday

as a 4-H project. This is a project which does not need financing. Brywith Mr. and Mrs. Tom Happer and an kept strict account of all the that far more trees are lost the first children. moneys that came in on the farm year or two by not receiving suffi-Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap cient cultivation than are lost by not of Muncy of the Texas Agricultural Experi-Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Finley and son

The food raised and spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. consumed in the home was account-Jeff Hart and son. ed for. All this Bryan kept on a W. T. Elza spent Sunday with problem of growing trees success

tablet with a page for each month. George Towry. At the end of the year this was as-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Willis and

sembled on an account book. Todaughter spent the week-end with gether with this Bryan wrote Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fawver. 1,000 word analysis including state-Those who visited in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawyer and daughter were Mr. and Mrs. Orvin West and daughter and Mr. and the farm organization were made, Mrs. Sidney West and family. with recommendations as to adjust-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney West and ments needed to improve the farm children spent Monday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawyer and The record book gave such a comdaughter plete picture of the operation of Smith's farm for 1938 that the BAKER, Feb. 20. - Mrs. G .W.

County Agricultural Agent, D. F. Hart and son spent Sunday with Mr. Bredthauer, has submitted the oriand Mrs. Faye Hart. ginal record book to L. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hart of or any of the conifer type should Midland spent the week-end with be planted to the first row and trees Boys' State 4-H club leader, to be Mrs. G. W. Hart and son.

entered in the state elimination contest for the International Har-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopper and vester Company Farm Record Book children spent Sunday with Mr. and

cedar. This row should be extended Peggy Jo, Mae Hope, and James 10 feet back from the first row and Boyd spent Sunday afternoon with trees should be planted 8 to 10 feet the Bishop family.

apart. This third row back should be planted to deciduous trees such with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gearhart and children should be about 4 feet apart and ten

nd Mrs. Jim Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Bullock and for a farmer to keep books on his Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gearhart and feet back of the second row. The fourth row could be planted to honey ocust, green ash or osage-orange.

This row should also be 10 feet back of the third row and trees be plantily spent Sunday with Mrs. G. W. ed 2 to 4 feet apart. The fifth row could be planted to desert willow.

Fairview News

back from the fourth row and 2 to 4 feet apart in the row. FAIRVIEW, Feb. 27. - "Dude Ranch," a three act western comedy, will be presented by the Fairview type is called to the readers' attention of H. A. Krause of the Allmon dramatic club Friday night, March community, who some 20 years ago 3, with the following cast: Col. Jim Miller, owner of Dude Ranch, Childress McClure; Ben Thompson, his where they will visit for the next partner, Walter Sharp; Dave Antwo weeks. drews, young sheriff, Orville Stewart; Archie Van Winkle, young man herty home were, Mr. and Mrs. from Boston, Bill Burgett; Mrs. Preston Reid and children of Lake-Nora Maloney, housekeeper, Mrs. view, Sherman and Leola Faye Ir-Clyde Bagwell; Mary Ann Maloney, win and Alma Ray Owens. her daughter, Edith Crabtree; Carol Vincent, Col. Jim's niece, Opal Jo home in Lockney Sunday after

Derr: director, Mrs. Orville Stewart,

Musicians will entertain between acts. "Stuttering Sam" from Amarillo gave his program Thursday night to a large crowd. The school's part ent. of the proceeds will be used to buy sweaters for the volley ball girls.

The Fairview basketball team served. placed second in the junior basket-



With Approach of Spring County Agent Makes Suggestions For Wind Breaks

With spring always comes enthusiasm for the planting of flowers, trees and shrubs. It is the opinion of the County Agricultural Agent D. F. Bredthauer, that some thought should be given to windbreak plantings around the farmstead.

broken to keep it from baking.

entire length of the buildings and

sheds. The first row should be some

100 feet from the house and build-

ings. Red cedar, Arizona cypress,

should be from 8 to 10 feet apart in

tamarix and sand plum. These

trees should also be planted 10 feet

A very effective planting of this

Mrs. W. H. Percy returned to her

cientifically improved equip ent assures you satisfaction! A common statement heard many times is that it is unprofitable to PALACE grow trees on a farm where there is BEAUTY SHOPPE not an over-supply of water. Attention should be called to the fact

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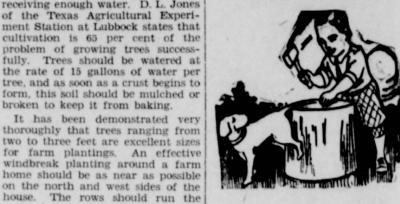
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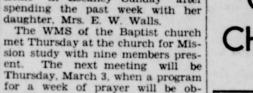
the rows. The next row could also One of our lady acquaintances be of conifer type trees, such as was being examined for a life inyellow pine, Scotch pine or red surance policy. When the Doc. asked her whether there was any insanity in her family, she replied: "Yes, my husband thinks he's the Chinese elms and these trees boss!

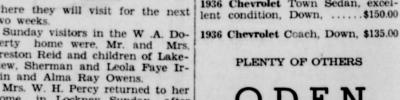
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contest. This company offers 4-H Mrs. Gene Hopper. club boys 800 prizes each year After Bryan completed his record Mrs. Fred Whatley spent Sunday and reviewed it with his father, R.

W. Smith, Jr., he was so surprised Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Titus and latter explained the demonstration

farm, the same as a business man Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hart and famwho has long recognized the neces-

Hart. Some 25 4-H boys in Floyd councultural Agent, D. F Bredthauer,

Goods company of Floydada is of-

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We wish to thank all who ministered to our loved one during his Granvill Brownlow spent the week end with his brother, J. C. Brownlow and the beautiful floral tokens in illness; for the sympathy extended his memory

Our especial thanks are extended to the men who offered their blood and to those who gave it in an ef-We shall ever hold you all in

grateful remembrance. Mrs. S. E. Stiles and Family.

GUESTS IN ANGUS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardin, of There were 17 members present Los Angeles, California arrived

HOUSES for sale and rent, W. Edd 20tfc MODERN Homes for sale, CR.ST Mrs. Jim Morrison and son spent terms. Phone 273. W. H. Hender-10CO C Holt of Sand Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Holt, Bernice

scaping evergreens and snrubs that FEED GRINDING, 10c per 100, also can do your weighing at the mill, daughters of Center spent Sunday ltfc north of Consumers Fuel Associa-

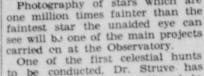
Hesperian, Floydada, Texas. 31tc

and Mrs. Raney Yearwood of Floyd- plete record in the county for 1939.

of Floydada.

and won both gam

"Be careful in your selection of garden seeds," Mrs. Jim Morrison



to be conducted. Dr. Struve has from livestock and crops sold. Also announced, will be an attempt to a record was kept on all moneys that were spent for farm and home operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Holt of Floyd-

son, Oscar West, and C. O. Brown-low of Eldorado, Oklahoma spent



Many Factors Enter Into Success Of FSA **Clients Of County**

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There are several hundred farm families in Floyd county planning and looking forward to some individual or agency for financial help producing the 1939 crop. Credit operating plays an important part in any business enterprise, and farming is no exception. Farming as a large eterprise, and, as in any pusiness, economy, hard work, experience, planning, and records are mportant factors in helping to operate a successful farm.

Sanitation, health, variety of diet, entertainment, education, transport- E. Poore and children of Floydada ation, church, schools, and com- and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Thornton forts of home, or household conences help to make individuals Claud Patton. and farm families comfortable, content and secure. The Farm Se- Jackson and Adrian West were Suncurity about 670,000 farm families to es- Mrs. Roy McCravey and family ablish homes on land capable of producing a decent living. The Farm ter part of last week in Lubbock. Security administration makes a small loan, under careful supervison family visited Sunday with Mr. and all compare themselves to Lincoln stock and other equipment needed Crosbyton to carry on farming operations. FSA families could not get adequate credit elsewhere, but have paid back more than \$62,000,000 into the Feda! treasury. It is the task of the FSA loans are of much importance. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. ed on relief rolls, and other farm Riggle and family. families to become permanently self-supporting. Sometimes, how- at Campbell school Sunday afterever, it is impossible to rehabilitate noon. needy farm people by FSA loans. Many families have become stranded in worn-out farming areas. FSA guests of Mrs. A. J. Welch of Floyd- and 10 at Andrews Ward gym, with and said. Of a truth I perceive that oans, supervisions, education, hard ada. work, ACP checks, or record books without good farming land

Longer Contracts Needed

Length of lease is important in building up soil, repairing improvements, or preventing land or water Clure Sunday afternoon. erosion. Tenants have a greater inand make better citizens where a ner. Guests were Miss Frankie onger rental contract is possible. work stock may be improved by better breeding, where tenants are not forced to sacrifice livestock and Floydada spent Sunday with Mr. ed. move each year.

The farm plan submitted with all FSA loans are of such importance. This plan is as is called-a Farm T. Hensley, who is ill with pneu-Plan-outlining farming for the monia. present year. In other words, each farm is allotted a given acreage of cotton and feed crops. The production of these crops may be estimated for an average year at present prices, which would help make up the income for the farm in a given year. Another part of the plan helps you make an estimate of your farming and living expenses for the year.

FSA loans are partly based on the difference between the average income on a given farm, and the estimated expense of the family operating the farm.

It is often said, and apears as important, for a farm family to on February 26. The young lady event is directed by Leo Jackson live within its income, as a family weighed 7 pounds and has been and Supt. B. F. Kirk. working for wages . From that named Nancy Louise.

standpoint, a well balanced farm would offer less risk ,a safer and higher income insuring an average standard of living and a few comforts of life. Certainly a well bal-anced farm is composed of good dairy cows, improved poultry, better hogs, and good work stock. Certainly good home management and press pops up more often now would include at least two gardens than most of us can remember. The each year, and no home complete last outburst happened only a few without a pressure cooker, and a

days ago when the Bund Members well filled food storage cellar. (American Nazis) met in New York In this interview with Claude C. City under the protection of about Carpenter ,local supervisor, it ap-1,500 city police pears that good soils, longer rental The Bund preached "Americancontracts, good livestock, honesty, ism" and liberty, even if they had to and hard work are a few of the facrun the Jews out to do it, and clamp tors which help contrboute to the down on freedom of religion and success of FSA clients in Floyd speech, and press. Yes, the Bunders

As I See It

Bill Hams

The question of freedom of speech

want "liberty for America" even if

it means a dictator and loss of all

Coach Odell Winter will

Lakeview News

county.

The American Nazi wore uniforms, LAKEVIEW, Feb. 27. - Mr. and used the Nazi salute, cursed our Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. O. President, praised Hitler, and compared themselves to Washington and Lincoln spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Now, as long it is a full-fledged Democrat, Republican or Socialist

other "freedom."

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Fickes and Bill whooping things up, jumping on the President, Supreme Court or whatadministration has helped day visitors in the home of Mr. and have-you that is okay, but when a bunch of Nazi (supposedly true Miss Jimmie Poore spent the lat- Americans) praise Hitler, parade around in uniforms, curse our sys-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hopper and tem of government, and worse of

for the purchase of seed, tools, live- Mrs. Dee Collier and family of and Washington, something ought be done Mrs. Bert Risinger of Floydada Personally, it looks to me like treason. Freedom of speech is won-

spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. David West terful but it should not be abused Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker of by a bunch of would-be tyrants who love Hitler and Germany more than

Floydada spent Sunday with Mrs. America and democracy Mrs. Cella Ross attended church

month. Miss Rachel McClure and Mrs. have the first Invitation High manded thee of God.

Peyton Legg's father, J. A. Legg some 15 schools here to mix it. Ap-

ton Legg.

Estep of Floydada.

of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Pey- and will be ready for distribution ness, is accepted with him following the finals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and son visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc- the First Annual Floydada Invita-

tion track and field meet will be J. F. Jones celebrated his fifty- held at Wester Field. Some of the terest in the farm or community eighth birthday with a Sunday din- niftiest trophies and medals have been ordered that have been passed Jones of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. out for some years here. With three Dairy herds, poultry flocks ,and William Powell, and Gail and Bobby relay races on tab, and plenty of short dashes one of the most inter-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pollan of esting track meets has been arrang-

and Mrs. C. W. Pollan and family. Invitations were sent some 5 Mrs. Hugh Dunn has gone to Winschools in the surrounding countie gate to be with her mother, Mrs. M. by Coach Odell Winter. If Flomot and Lockney enter, some of the fans

will get a chance to settle that old Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Poore and fam- argument "Which is the faster ily of Floydada were dinner gueses Amonett or Hill." In a football game of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore and last fall Red caught Hill, but plenty family Sunday afternoon. of fans claim that Red had the On George Washington's birthday shortest distance to travel. Light

pupils of the Intermediate room of Ralls is no slow poke himself; made small wooden hatchets and and there are plenty of other sprintpainted them red, blue and white. ers in this territory that might upset The fourth and ninth grades are either or both of those boys in a sorry to lose Bennie Sylba and 100 or 220.

Henry Russell who have moved to Tulia and Cortez Foster, who is Flomot High school is throwing moving to Gate City, New Mexico. their annual boxing tourney on Friday and Saturday of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart are the

probably 60 fighters entered for proud parents of a daughter born trophies and golden gloves. The

Half Minute Interviews

H. M. McDonald: "Hesperian want ads are fast workers. A want ad I gave you on Tuesday sold a windmill tank on Wednesday before the ad appeared on Thursday.' with him.

S. E. Brewer of Electra spent last Thursday and Friday here on busiof ness and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shepherd.

> Sunday School Lesson

PETER PREACHES TO GENTILES

International Sunday School lesn for March 5, 1939. Golden Text:-"Look unto me and

ye saved ,all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else." (Isa. 45:2). Lesson Text:-Acts 10:30-48.

30 And Cornelius said, Four days ceive remission of sins. go I was fasting until this hour; and at the ninth hour I prayed in words, the Holy Ghost fell on all my house ,and, behold ,a man stood them which heard the word. before me in bright clothing,

31 And said, Cornelius, thy prayer which believed were astonished, as s heard, and thine alms are had in many as came with Peter, because emembrance of the sight of God.

call hither Simon, whose surname is Peter, he is lodged in the house of one Simon a tanner by the sea side: who, when he cometh, shall speak unto thee.

33 Immediately therefore I sent! to thee; and thou hast well done Entertainment galore is promised that thou art come. Now therefore for Floydada athletic fans for this are we all here present before God, to hear all things that are com-

Cella Ross spent Thursday night as School boxing tourney on March 9 34 "Then Peter opened his mouth, ome of the best glove tossers in God is no respector of persons

35 But in every nation he that will not rehabilitate farm families of Spur is spending the first part propriate awards have been ordered feareth him, and worketh righteous-

> 36 The word which God sent unto One week following the tourney, the children of Israel, preaching peace by Jesus Christ: (he is Lord

> > of all: 37 That word, I say, ye know,

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if you bring them to us.

right.

32 Send therefore to Joppa, and out the gift of the Holy Ghost.

Then answered Peter.

preached;

dead

which have received the Holy Ghost as well as we? 48 And he commanded them to be

> Then prayed they him to tarry certain days. Introduction

> > On Sale

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In our last lesson we learned Peter

which was published throughout all was in Samaria pronouncing woes Judaea, and began from Galilee, upon sinners and warning them of after the baptism which John the judgment which would come upon are made to stand out because of the them if they continued in their evil

practices; especially upon Simon 38 How God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost and Magus, when he tried to buy the spiritual. with power :who went about doing power of the Holy Ghost which God good ,and healing all that were op- was using through Peter. In this pressed of the devil: for God was

39 And we are witnesses of all things which he did both in the land the Jews, and in Jerusalem; whom they slew and hanged on a 40 Him God raised up the third

day, and shewed him openly; 41 Not to all the people, but unto witnesses chosen before of God,

even to us, who did eat and drink with him after he rose from the

42 And he commanded us to preach unto the people, and to testify that it is he which was ordained

of God to be the Judge of quick and dead 43 To him give all the phophets

witness, that through his name whosoever believeth in him shall re-44 %While Peter yet spake these

45 And they of the circumcision

that on the Gentiles also was poured

46 For they heard them speak with tongues, and magnify God.

do what you say you will 47 Can any man forbid water, that these should not be baptiz Credit is not a complex

thing. It is based on the baptized in the name of the Lord. confidence one man has in another to carry out his obligations-to meet an ac-

commodation with an ac-

different circumstances. There is one very noticeable thing about

Peter in both lessons-that is, he waited for direction to proceed. In last lesson he was sent of the apostles; in this one he was sent of the Lord. We should learn from this to be in subjection, both to the Lord

commodation.

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and to our brethren. Then there will be no conflict when the brethren

are seeking to be led of the Lord. false claims of some-that Peter had absolute authority in matters

HOW TO SLEEP SOUND

lesson we see Peter under entirely Drink six glasses soft or distilled water daily if functional kidney disorders cause waking up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning or backache. You know what hard water does to a teakettle. Also flush kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate excess acid and other waste. Ask any druggist for Bukets. Your 25c back if not pleased. Locally at Arwine Drug Co.



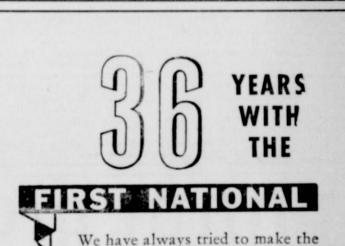


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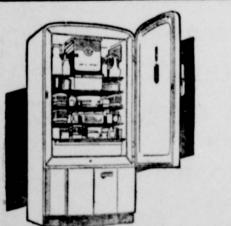
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Farm Friends Entry Blanks For Big Guests, Rotary Club Luncheon

Farmer friends were guests of elle, instructor in the agriculture de- March. partment at Texas Tech, was the main speaker.

Mr. Chapelle reminded the merchants that the farmers' problem of over-production or under-consumpwas their problem and they tion should be interested in it and study all proposed farm programs with-out bias or political animosity in order to give the farmer the best possible program.

Mr. Chapelle gave statistics showing the production of wheat, cotton, hogs, beef and dairy cattle. He mentioned the many new inventions that were carving out huge inroads into market formerly monopolized by cotton.

He mentioned that much money could be made by raising cotton with a staple of over 7% inch for the textile mills. Such cotton would cost little or no more to raise and would produce much additional income. The same thing would apply to poultry, raise hens that would lay up to 180 eggs per year instead of 80 or 90 eggs per year as most farmers do. The production of fast fattening hogs and beeves would also help cut down on overhead.

Chappelle recommended certain booklets that would provide much information on markets, taxation, and other farm interest.

Visiting farmers were A. S. Cummings, G. L. Snodgrass, John Hoffman, O. P. Rutledge, F. O. Conner, Bill Sims, C. O .Wise, Mal Jarboe, J. S .Hale, R. B. Gary, E. C. King, L. A. Williams, H. J. Nelson, Harry Hartman, and Harry Morckel. Other visitors were B. K. Barker, Ed Hall and Red Roper. Doctor Donald H. Pitts was in-

troduced as a new member

Mrs. V. Williams Is **Prize Winner In Big**

test, sponsored by producers and Newsome Wisdom. exhibitors of film plays, and in The deceased was struck by a car which more than a million entries were listed, Mrs. V. Williams, of of Nogales. A manslaughter charge Floydada, was one of the 5,400 win- was lodged against the driver of the

Mrs. Williams' 50-word essay was week by J. G. Deakins, manager.

First prize of \$50,000 went to a California woman and second prize of \$25,000 to Ohio. One \$5,000 prize the first of the week at his home on came to Texas, a Goose Creek movie South Main street ,was somewhat fan being winner of this prize.

Contest Available At Finkner's Triangle

Newspapers throughout the United States have announced Oldsmo-biles' big, public contest in which thirty-one- 1939 Oldsmobiles "60" Rotary club members at Wednes-day's luncheon at which Ray Chap-one each day for every day in each day for every day in

> Oldsmobile's nationwide contest starts March 1 and extends through the month of March 31, inclusive. Entry blanks and complete information may be obtained from Finkner Triangle garade. Rules of the contest are simple and any resident of the United States, over 16 years of age, is eligible to compete. Oldsmobile dealers will provide trial drives to all who wish to enter. After the demonstration has been completed the contestant is provided with an official entry blank on which space is provided for six comments, of 25 words each, under various headings such as ,ease of handling, performance, riding qualities, etc.

When the contestant has received the demonstration and has had the entry blank signed by the dealer t should be mailed to the Oldsmobile factory at Lansing, Michigan.

In the event that a winner has ourchased a 1939 Oldsmobile during the period of the contest, credit for the retail delivered price of an Oldsmobile Sixty two-door sedan, in the city where the purchase was ade, will be allowed.

W. W. Wisdom, Wreck Victim, Buried Thurs.

W. W. Wisdom, 64, for 14 years resident of Floyd county, was buried Thursday at a Nogales, Arizona, cemetery following his death Tuesday from injuries received Sunday, February 19 in an auto wreck. Surviving children of Mr. Wisdom are John and Howard, of Nogales, Willie and Newsome of Dougherty Mrs. Elmer Cook, Dougherty, Mrs. Pat Robinson and Irene, Floydada, Mrs. Mattie Cantrell, Moncas, Coloado, Mrs. Garth Powell, Nogales. Floyd county relatives who at-

Movie Quiz Contest tended the funeral services were Mr and Mrs. Pat Robinson, Irene Mrs. Grover Smith, Mr. Wisdom, In a nation-wide movie quiz con- and Mrs. Elmer Cook, Willie and

Mr. Wisdom was a farmer in the judged as worthy of a \$10 prize, Antelope community while living which was awarded at the Palace here and moved, eight years ago to theatre on Monday night of this Nogales where he was employed at the BACA Float ranch.

> J. E. Horton, who was quite ill improved this morning



No Soil, but Presto! Cucumbers! "Everyone could have a garden in his bathtub," says Miss Teddy Price of Abernathy, amateur biologist at Texas State college for Women, as she points proudly to her prize specimens in a "Water Culture" experiment. This cucumber and tomato vine are two of a whole greenhouse full of plants and vegetables which have been cultivated without soil, in clean sand and a chemical solution.

Wind Monday Damages Wheat In Floyd County

Wind Monday, which blew from 10 o'clock in the morning until after 7 o'clock Monday night, did much damage to the Floyd county wheat crop, according to reports thing sold, advertise it in The Hesfrom growers, who said the blow "hugged the ground" and carried with it much soil from poorly protected lands that had been softened and loosened by continued freezes.

Meanwhile temperatures remain comparatively low. The high for the week was 66 degrees, it is indicated on West Texas Gas com-pany's temperature chart. The low came this morning with a 15 degree mark recorded. Following are figures for the week:

| | | | | | | High | Low |
|------------------|------|------|------|-----|-----|--------|--------|
| Friday , | | | | | | . 66 | 27 |
| Saturday | 1 | | | | | . 42 | 22 |
| Sunday, | | | | | | . 56 | 18 |
| Monday, | | | | | | . 39 | 25 |
| Tuesday. | | | | | | . 55 | 19 |
| Wednesd | lay. | | | | | . 43 | 23 |
| Little 1 | nois | stur | e | fel | l h | ere d | iuring |
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MARKING BROODY HENS

As broody hens are not profitable n the laying house, and as broodihereditary, commercial breeders discard all hens that show any decided tendency in this direcbroody hens is quite simple. It surance Corporation

Half Minute Interviews Robt. Hinsley: "I had my field listed when the Monday wind hit

and it caught many tons of soil." E. C. King :"If you want any-

perian. FOUR CROP INSURANCE

OBSTACLES OVERCOME Since medieval trading days when the principal of insurance was de-

veloped, this useful economic instrument has become a basic part of trade, finance, and every-day life. But insurance for farm crops has been available, until recently, against risks such as fire and hail.

"All-risk" crop insurance has come to American farms only after the solution of problems which had stalled early attempts to make crops insurable. These obstacles were price hazard, moral hazard, lack of actuarial data, and expense of administration

The new wheat crop insurance 128 Block 1. program, inaugurated by congress in 1938 to test the feasibility of "allrisk" crop insurance, avoids these obstacles in its plan.

To escape the insurance of price as well as yield, the farmer is guaranteed against loss in wheat alone. The farmer pays his premium in bushels of wheat, he receives indem-ties indicate their past performance Their method of identifying nities for losses in bushels

Vocational Aggies Win Twice At Tech Contest

Floydada Future Farmers managed to gather their share of honors at the Fourteenth Annual vocational agriculture judging contests held at Texas Tech last Saturday with over 350 boys trying for points. Cups medals, and ribbons were awarded winners.

Out of 21 teams entering the meats identification and meat judg-ing contests Floydada placed second with a total of 560.57 points. The Friona team nosed them out for first place with 563.19 points. Presley Kennamer placed third among the high individuals with 205.82 points.

In the dairy contests, Leland Woodward placed first in milk there's one thing I want to get off endorse them. It was suggested judging with the Floydada team my chest. first. Butter judging, Leland Wood-

with Floydada winning first as a Boy—A tattooed heart with the she did not use them and she would ever know that she did not use them and she would be \$20,000 ahead. She did not endorse them. was second high individual with 35.5

points, with Floydada team second with 117.25 points for the entire contest. Twenty-nine teams were entered.

The sweepstakes winner will be determined at the close of the contest on March 31, it was announced

Teams from Clarendon, Canyon Tulia, competed from the north with Witharral, New Deal and others from the South and west, and Floydada and Lorenzo from this section.

Public Records

Marriage License Feb. 25-Herbert Sims and Miss Evelyn Fields

County Court

Feb. 24-Civil case No. 996, R. Chester Day et al vs. Clarence Mason et al. trial by jury, with verdic in favor of plaintiff. Judgement rendered required defendants to return premises to plaintiff and pay costs of court.

Probate Court

Feb. 25-Case No. 692, Estate of W. A. Huckabee, Mrs. V. G. Huckabee appointed executrix without bond as directed by will. Roe Mc Cleskey, M. L. Probasco and D .H. Widner were appointed appraisers. Property appraised at real estate \$8,350, personal and community property \$3,729.08 grand total of \$22,379.08.

Warranty Deeds

Feb. 21-L. C. McDonald and wife to J. M. Willson, lots 13, 14 and 15 Block 4 in west side addition of Floydada.

Feb. 21-T. W .Quirk and wife to P. J. Wooldridge, Lot 5 Block 91. city of Floydada.

Feb. 24-A. M. Battey and wife to Wayne A. Battey, S. E. ¼ Survey

Feb. 25-H. R. Patterson and wife to W. C. Hubbard, 100 acres, West 15/16 Survey 6, Block P.

> YELLOW-SKINNED BIRDS INDICATE PAST SERVICE

MRS. ZIMMERMAN TO SPEND CAMPBELL SELLS WHITE SWAN TO HENRY BROTHERS SEVERAL DAYS AT HOSPITAL

The Henry brothers, Melvin and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, who un-George Lee, are the new owners of lerwent a minor operation at the White Swan cafe this morning. Scott & White sanitarium in Temple last week-end, will remain there The business was purchased from probably for another 2 weeks of R. E. Campbell, Jr., who returns to rest, Mr. Zimmerman said, this Matador after 3 and a half months morning. She is responding to business here. treatment very satisfactorily, he be-

where they will make their home

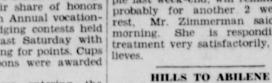
Campbell will manage the Magnolia cafe at Matador, he said yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hill and sons Douglas Corrigan recently refusleft this mid-week for Abilene, ed \$20,000 to endorse a hair tonic because he did not use it and could and Mr. Hill will be engaged with not conscientiously recommend i an accessory and parts distributing Sonja Henie, the ice skater and movie actress, recently refused similar sum for her endorsement Boy-And now, doctor, that I've of a cigarette. Her reason was that told you I am going to marry Anne, she did not use them and could not that she endorse them anyway and Doctor-You just tell me about it, that no one would ever know that she did not use them and she would



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| ALMON | Brimfull or Demings, 2 Cans, | |
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| ORN | Scot County, 9-oz. Can, | 5c |
| & G So | ap 5 GIANT BARS | 19c |
| | A-1 2-Lb. Box, | 15c |
| eaches | Marco, Heavy Syrup Pack, No. 246 Can. | 150 |



house

| Fresh Sausage pure pork lb .12 | The moral haza danger that insu- might find it mo- collect insurance |
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| just when these gaps in production have occurred. This supplies much | full wheat crop, has |
| Pure Lard bulk 8 lbs .65 needed information when the poul- tryman starts to cull his flock and to select breeding stock for the fol- | by limiting coverage Thus, the farmer more by making ev |
| Spuds No 1 10 lbs .15 dreen vegetables contain miner- als, and these are needed to build | A big factor in crop insurance po access—through o |
| PRUNES Gallon Can .27 up bones and teeth and to keep the blood and other body fluids in good condition. | Triple A—to data and losses on tho farms. This has to measure acurat |
| PEACHES In Syrup No 2 ¹ / ₂ Can .13 | volved in growing farm and to set up that will take care As important a |
| MOTHERS COCOA 1 lb. Box .09 Hull & | mation in making ance program poss extensive system |
| Pineapple Del Monte 3 Cans .25 MoDrion | mittees which hand of the Triple A administration of has been handle |
| Spinach No 2 Can 2 for .15 McBrien | committees withou would be involved ment of a new and zation. |
| Salad Dressing full quart .20 P&G SOAP, 18c | A total of 758 n resenting the exter |
| Cherries No 2 can 2 for .25 OXYDOL 19c | of lofty trees, has foundations of the being erected b World's fair 1939. |
| Pickles short quart each .10 TOMATOES, 10C | Too Late 7 |
| Beans Mexican style 3 cans .19 | 4½ mi. North tow BED ROOM. M 31tp. |
| KC Baking Powder 25 oz can .17 | |
| Soap P & G 5 bars .19 SALAD DRESS- 15 | W H |
| Matches Diamond 6 boxes .19 | A |
| Coffee Folgers 1 lb can .25 | We wi R. E. Camp |
| Meat Sugar Cured pound .18 EXTRACT, 8 oz., IUC | Cafe, and patronage. |
| Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs .25 | We ex liness and right way. |
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| in bushels, and | ties indicate their past performance | ~ • | | |
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| deral Crop In- | as layers by the amount of yellow pigment or coloring present in their beaks and shanks. Birds that re- | Peaches | Marco, Heavy Syrup | 15c |
| storage. Thus prices do not as of the insur- | corn in their ration store the nig- | WOODBURYS | Pack, No. 21/2 Can | |
| rd, that is, the | at the base—and then in their | | Free Woodbury | 29c |
| re profitable to | shanks, when not laying. The more yellow color in the beak and shanks, the poorer the past performance. | | Lotion, 3 Bars, Pride-of-Ozarks, | |
| than to raise a been eliminated to 75 percent. | The best poultrymen use this indi- cator as a guide in removing the | Green Bean | S 3 No. 2 Cans, | 25c |
| stands to gain ery effort to har- making wheat | Hens usually do not moult and then stop laying, but quite to the contrary they stop laying and then | FLOUR | Light Crust , 24-Lb. Sack, | |
| perations of the on actual yields | moult, observes a writer on the Mon- treal Herald. Birds that lay at a slower rate usually moult earlier. | Cleanser | Brimfull, Can, | 4c |
| usands of wheat made it possible ely the risks in- wheat on a given | yellow beak and shank color at the time they start to moult. | Ketchup | Empsons 16-cz. Can, | 9c |
| of these risks. plentiful infor- the crop insur- | plished at night with the aid of a flashlight to locate them while on | Oxydol | Giant Size, | |
| ible has been the of farmer com- lle administration programs. Local | "There can be no question of the | Paper Towe | S 3 ROLLS, | 25c |
| crop insurance d through these the expense that in the establish- | at it thoroughly and plays it true, but one must bear such thoughts as these among others in mind: | Oranges | Juicy California Med. Size, 2 Dozen, | |
| separate organi- | and to finish what you start while others idle around you and leave the day's job unfinished. To do | Lettuce | Crisp, Firm Heads, | 4c |
| iles of piles, rep- t of a great forest e been driven as | to be done, instead of looking around | MA | ARKET | |
| exhibit buildings the New York | more into the world than you take | SLICED | | |
| o Classify | than you get. To believe that you were put into the world to take part in its activities for the pur- | Bacon | Rindless Sugar Cured | 25c |
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