

Lines of the Floyd County Rural W. H. Henderson second vice-presi-Electric Cooperative were tested out dent, Edd Johnson third vice-presithe entire 165 miles of their length dent; Tucker Teutsch Lion tamer, on April 30, when they were energi- W. E. Williams tail twister, E. L. zed for several hours to give engi- Norman, Hollis Bond and Odell son, were enroute to Lubbock where neers and operators an opportunity Winter directors.

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Clinton Fyffe was re-elected to the to check them for any fault. One irrigation well, that of T. J. office of secretary, Word of Lone Star was connected up and put to work on a test of an installed in July succeeding the visiting in the office of Judge present officials. hour or more.

those actually under construction having been provided for todate. Mr. Finnell told the members of the party who met him here.

church at 2 o'clock p. m. Mr. Finnell, with his wife and

ing engagement. Prior to the trip to the trip to the proposed site of the dam Mr. a patient intermittently for months. In Kirk said he hoped to see a delegation of 10 to 20 Floydada rep-to the proposed site of the dam Mr. a patient intermittently for months. The sentatives at the Abilene convenspired Monday morning at Plain- G. L. Kirk said he hoped to see a Starkey Storks 11 to 9 in a hot A son of Mrs. J. A. Enoch, G. J a patient intermittently for months, resentatives at the Abilene conven- Sherrell, manager of the Pill-Rol- 1909, in Platteville, Wisconsin, He The new official family will be Finell spent a half hour or more He reached home, shortly before his tion of the West Texas Chamber of lers, sink the first home run of the came to Texas with his parents in demise, from Cleveland, Ohio, where commerce. he went in a fruitless effort to find Tubbs a cure for arterio schlerosis, from Good Program Saturday a cure for arterio schlerosis, from May Day At Patton sons, Carl and Robert, had accom-For Co. Farm Meeting panied him on this mission. Springs Wednesday Rev. E. H. Crandall, of Crosby ton, serving the local Methodist Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Of Sign-Will Be Gala Event congregation in the absence of Jno. E. Eldridge, pastor, officiated at the congregation in the absence of Jno. ing Of Smith-Lever Act To Be Observed By Body funeral rites. He was assisted by May Day at Patton Springs school, Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor of the New Mexico at Las Cruces. Some Afton, will be a gala event with 500 First Baptist church, Rev. Gordon Texas Agricultural association of W. J. Waller. joint sessions will be held during pupils of the high and grammar G. Voight, pastor of the First Chrisschools participating on the campus tian church, and Rev. C. E. Meregreen under the flood lights on Wed- dith of Burleson, Texas, an old monthly meeting of the organiza- their openers and Hagood Dry- Christian Endeavor. esday night of next week. The program is scheduled to get Interment was made in Floydnesday night of next week. tion to be held in Floydada at the gulchers playing the Latta M-M under way at 8 o'clock when the ada cemetery. Pallbearers were Polk May 6, at 2 o'clock p. m. entire student body will do a snake Goen, Dr. I. W. Hicks, Baird Bishdance to be followed by a school op, A. C. Goen, J. C. Wester, C. L. Star For Convention chorus and the coronation of the Minor, all of Floydada, and Early May queen and various festivities Harbin and J. H. Tinsley of Peshall will discuss the agricultural only 15 men under contract at once, chorus and the coronation of the Minor, all of Floydada, and Earl ty and D. F. Bredthauer will give the best players. honoring her. trolia. discussion of the land use plan- Games begin at 8:30 o'clock each W. R. Several visiting schools will have A native Texan, born at Graham, spring meeting, will be held at Lone duchesses and escorts in the pro- on January 1, 1891, Dr. Arnold was plished in the county. Star on Sunday, May 7, singers of gram, announcement of which was the son of Judge and Mrs. R. F. Arnold, pioneer family of that section. After graduating from Graham high school, the deceased was a student at Baylor university from Extension Service on its present grounds again this year. which he had a degree in 1914. From **East From Lockney To** basis. 1915 to 1917 he practiced medicine The national observance will come O. H. JOHNSON OPERATED at Dodsonville when he answered Cedar To Begin Soon on May 8 and the Texas participathe call to arms and served with tion on May 9, while most counties the medical corps in the World war are planning on holding their meetuntil the earlier part of 1919. Re-Work on the road improvement ings May 13. signing from the army Dr. Arnold program from Lockney east to the an operation Tuesday at a Plain- Wisconsin. "The Smith-Lever act recognized assumed practice at Petrolia in Silverton highway and from Cedar 1919 and lived there until he moved the work being done by pioneer view hospital. He was suffering west to approximately the same to Floydada in 1937. His service in county agricultural and home dem- from ulcerated stomach. the army included assignments in onstration organization of the Ex-Dr. Geo. Smith visited him Wedtension Service along the present nesday and reported his confederal-state-county lines," H. H. as well as could be expected nesday and reported his condition (See DR. ARNOLD, page 7) Walter D. Newell, engineer on the Williamson, director of the Texas A. and M. College Extension serproved for joint county and WPA vice, explained. West Texas Old sponsored work that will involve a A 1 10 10 10 He said the national organization Brown shot eight under par with | total expenditure of \$32,045 on the Settlers To Set had its beginning in Texas in 1903, Poultry when Dr. Seaman A. Knapp came **Their Date Here** 11c to the state and started the first Turkeys, No. Turkeys, Old Toms, .8c demonstration on the farm of Wal-One hundred foot right-of-way ter C. Porter of Terrell in an at-When the Floyd county pio-Turkeys, No. 2 is due to be provided and the work 11c tempt to show that cotton could be neers meet here on May 26 to celebrate the founding of Floyd No. 1 colored hens, 4 to 5 lbs. to be done includes widening, mov-No. 1 Colored hens over 5 lbs., 10c raised in spite of the boll weevil. BROUGHT HOME TODAY FROM ing fences and re-building the road Leghorn hens, all weights, As a result of the success of the county the West Texas Old Set-8c demonstration, a number of county tlers directors will sometime Stags. during the day hold a session at agents were appointed in 1904, and Cocks ANOTHER EGG ADDED TO Fryers, over 21/2 lbs .8c the movement gradually spread to which they will set the date for HESPERIAN COLLECTION Fryers, under 2½ lbs. Cream .12c other states. Texas had the first the annual gathering of the reagent in the United States to work gional organization at Mt. The crazy-egg season has arrived Butterfat, No. 1, lb., again the latest addition to the col- Butterfat, No. 2, lb., exclusively in one county in W. C. Blanco. 16c Stallings, who was appointed to This is the information receivlection displayed at the Hesperian Smith county in 1906, and the boys' Ecr ed this week from R. B. Smith, was brought in by A. T. Pratt, of Eggs, per dozen, candled, Ralls and is a dilly. The egg looks like it started out 12c corn club-later 4-H club-of Jack son of Hank Smith, who said in county, organized by Tom Marks in 1908, was the first boys' club to a notation to The Hesperian that committees will be named The egg looks like it started out be supervised by a county agent. also for the fourteenth annual re-

rites held from the First Methodist way department for a demonstra- seventh frame.

buried in Floydada ceemtery Tues- directors. He also suggested the or- to 5 after the CCC boys had tied morning of this week of pernicious day afternoon following funeral ganization petition the State High- the count in the last half of the anemia, and funeral rites for him were held Tuesday afternoon from

tion here of the possibilities of cot- Tuesday night the White's Phar- the First Christian church, beginmacy Pill-Rollers shellaced the ning at 4 o'clock.

season into deep left field. 1926. The games were played at a fair-1 Rev. W. J. Jennings of Plainview, ly fast pace considering the length officiated at the funeral rites, asof practice most of the teams have sisted by Rev. Gordon G. Voight. had. Hershel Green acted as head For the past 3 years he had been umpire at both games and called suffering from anemia and it had both to the satisfaction of the fans. been apparent months ago he could Coach Odell Winter is acting as not long survive. Death occurred superintendent of the grounds and at 7:50 Monday morning. playing and is chairman of the rules committee composed of T. W. Quirk, Floydada High school with the class R. W. Smith, jr., president of the Hershel Green, Edell DuBois, and of 1927. He attended Texas Tech three years. When a youth he was Floyd county, states that a good pro-| With six teams entered in the a Boy Scout of high rank and was gram has been outlined for the league, four having already played active in young people's work in the Active pallbearers were Roy Patdistrict court room on Saturday, Mowers last night the league shapes ton, Martin Brown, J. B. Claiborne, up as one of the best balanced in J. C. Wester, Robt. Garrett and W. Amongst other things H. H. Mar- years. Each club is allowed to have Edd Brown. Names as honorary pallbearers were G. T. Young, C. L. conservation program in the coun- thus limiting their roster to only McMurray, L. G. Withers, Henry, Dale Strickland, E. E. Boythe Simon, John Reagan, Delning work which has been accom- night with only one game being bert Eubank, Francis Wester, Layplayed. Both of the games played ton Dorrell, Lon M. Davis, J. H. The meeting will observe the this week were over by 10 o'clock. Tribble, Wesley Little, Curley twenty-fifth anniversary of the The admission is 10 cents for all. Stevens, J. B. Jenkins, Bob King, signing on May 8, 1914, of the The Floydada Boys Scouts have the Flower attendants were Mrs. Lon M. Smith-Lever act that created the pop and candy concession on the Davis, Mrs. W. Edd Brown, Myrtice Meador, Mrs. Zell Probasco, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Mrs. J. C. Wester. Survivors include the mother ON TUESDAY, IS IMPROVING | Mrs. J. A. Enoch and 2 sisters, Mrs. Paul Foster and Miss Ruth Enoch, O. H. Johnson is thought to be city, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. improving satisfactorily following James A. Burkholder of Platteville

His death at 48 years of age tran- ton as a road building material.

Meanwhile farm homes on the Frank L. Moore is expected to line continued to be wired for elec-tricity. Yesterday L. W. Chapman, El Paso where representatives of project supervisor, was not sure of clubs in Lion districts will gather the date when the lines would be for a 3-day session beginning in the energized permanently for service.

MR. AND MRS. DAN JENKINS TO SAIL JUNE 1, FROM NEW YORK TO HAWAII the clubs of northern Mexico as-sembled at Juarez and of southern

Lieutenant and Mrs. Dan Jenkins who for the past three weeks have the assembly. been visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, left Tuesday morning for Barkesdale Field. They will go from there to Little Rock, Arkansas where they will visit Mrs. Jenkin's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H Nichols before sailing from New York on June 1, to the Hawaiian Islands. Lt. Jenkins has been transferred to Hawaii for the next two years service in the Air Corps. They will travel by way of the Panama canal and San Francisco.

MARION DAY IMPROVING

Latest reports from Marion Day, of Lockney indicate his recovery from a stroke suffered the first of out-of-county singers to be present last week. He was able to sit up and seemed to be quite improved. niece, Mrs. Maud Hollums said today

Mr. Day suffered two previous strokes the latter resulting in a fall that caused a broken hip. He was A. B. Duncan and Elder Joe Day of

Edith Lois Wilson Home Dem. Agent To Succeed Grimes ERNEST CARTER TO BE

Edith Lois Wilson is the new home demonstration agent who will serve the home demonstration clubs of Floyd county

Announcement by wire of the new Extension Service worker for the county was received by County Judge G. C. Tubbs Tuesday from Lide G. C. Tubbs Tuesday from Lida Cooper, district Extension service agent.

In the telegram the local official was told the new agent would ar-rive ready for work on May 8, Monday of next week.

A graduate of TBOW and with ome teaching experience, Miss Wil-in has been with the service 2

morning. Floydada is in District 2-T. The meeting there will be given an international flavor with

Floyd County Singers Meet Sunday At Lone

Floyd County Singing convention, the county are reminded this week made this week. by M. C. Nance, president of the

organization. All singers in the county are cor- Improvement On Road dially invited to attend, and Mr. Nance has the promise of several

Rex Brown Wins Open Golf Event At Lubbock

1 up.

Rex Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. point on the Silverton highway, is in bed most of two years following R. Fred Brown, won the Meadow- due to begin soon, it has been indithe injury. He is a brother of Mrs. brook Open golf championship held cated by county authorities. at Lubbock. In the 36 hole finale

Rex emerged victor over Bob Hale, project said the plans had been appopular Tech student and athelete,

Hale seven under par. It was con- job. Of this amount the federal sidered one of the hottest cham- funds will total \$24,298, according pionship matches in the history of to the plans approved. the event.

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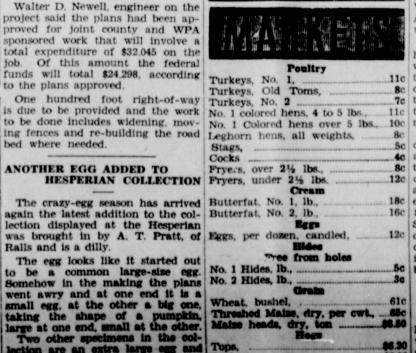
Ernest Carter is expected to be brought home today from Lubbock where he underwent an appendicitis

operation Thursday of last week. Last reports indicate his condition as satisfactory his brother-in-

A. B. ECHOLS ILL

A. B. Echols, prominent Motley county ranchman, is sick this week in a Plainview sanitarium where he was taken last week-end for treat-ment and observation.

An operation was performed Tu day afternoon.



or other specimens in the col-on are an extra large ogg and her shaped like a nearest

LEAVE FOR KANSAS

union

Mr. Smith recently moved from

the Rock House to Lubbock and

is now located at 2702 20th street should any of his friends want

to communicate with him.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huckabee, jr. left last week for Emporia, Kansas, where they plan to make their home and Mr. Huckabee will travel a terri-tory for a gasoline pump company.

Enoch had been a cafe operator in Floydada for the past several. years. Out of respect to him practically all other cafes in the city were closed for the hour of the funeral.

Free Parcel Post Delivery in Floyd Is Started Monday

First free delivery of parcel post in the delivery limits of Floyd city routes was made Monday morning of this week, when Burl Huckabec made the rounds.

Huckabee's temporary offer of transportation facilities was accept-ed by the department, and he was named for the assignment of handing the parcels.

Grant of free delivery of parce for the city was made recently by the department on application of Postmaster Barbara H. Smith. The additional service is expected to serve the convenience of a large the office's patro

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HOMER STEEN, Editor

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As A Farm

Woman Thinks

what I had done I was as surprised

as you were. I will have to admit

A few remarks heard about it

My husband said, "What a ter-

Paul and Wilma said, "We won-

Well, in time perhaps I can live

dered where the letter you were to

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was laid to rest.

oung could see the road.

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it down.

lobo had caught a little white faced calf lying in the soft grey-green sage brush. Heard again its frightened pitiful cries and the bawling of its mother.

Esther pointed out the places in the dugout where she had her two beds, her organ, kitchen cabinet, table and cook stove. We wondered The above heading was not so how they were all gotten in such a true last week. Seems like the farm small place. woman did not think that time.

She told of tying her two children us. Germany and Italy have powin the dugout while she climed up erful neighbors to hold them down and down the steep hill for buckets and Japan also has her hands too that the joke was too funny for the of water, and she said, "We kept as full with Russia and China to inclean those days as we do now". vite more opposition. We are too

Taking the two children in a bug- far away from any possible seat of gy to spend the day at Emma 15 or war to feel in danger, and unless so miles away or crossing the can- we are anxious to fight somebody, yon to visit with friends on the nobody is going to trouble us. other side were common experiences. Quanah Tribune-Chief. Oh, a sweet brown eyed mother,

helping build a home in a place that Government map-makers have riable mistake", but he had to would look so lonely to some. Coun-"recaptured" about 400 acres of land ting nothing a hardship, only glad

for a home and family, rocking bab- med that the hills and hollows held ies in a cane bottomed chair on a an echo of her sweet voice singing dirt floor and singing lullables while old hymns as her busy hands took time to play on her organ. And overhead a coyote howled. perhaps the blue haze on the hills

Gathering beautiful flowers to adwas a memory of the smoke that orn her dugout home, the dainty We did not learn of the passing of our friend of many years, Mr. vellow buttercups and white daisies poured from the old rusty stove pipe on the earth covered dugout roof vellow buttercups and white daisie

We gathered small rocks, red and put in a blue bowl or a brown glass black, green, yellow and purple,

brown. Found a black jet button that had once been on a dress Esther's mother had worn. Picked up a piece of a blue dish, heard Marsh of juicy delicious plums. I could see and Jeff tell of the old building place of a vanished ranch, the LANC over in Lanc Draw, saw Buzzards Roost hill where Indian arrows are found.

We shall miss him from our midst, the tender quail and baking the Well I don't mind so much getting prairie hen in the wood stove. See- old

CHECK OUR STORE for VALUES

week.

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25 Feet **\$1.85** up

50 Feet **\$2.75** up

LAWN MOWERS

Specially priced from

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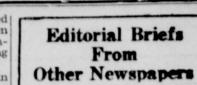
Kettles, 75c up

Percolators, 45c up

And many other fine items

for the modern kitchen all

especially priced for this



several years ago by an erring mapmaker. Now Barnhart Island, in the St. Lawrence river, is back as a part of New York state... A reduction in the treasury's deficit has fi-It is well to be prepared for war nally been effected-by \$1,000. A but there is no need for hysterics. belated Christmas gift of that We don't know of a single country than can afford to go to war with

amount has been received from an unidentified person in Boston. The money was for the treasury "conscience fund."-Moore County News.

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If tax eaters keep making demands upon the government, the time may come when such people will be denied the ballot and that will mean the ultimate end of democracy.-McLean News.



T this bank are issued by Bank of America which has the only bank on Treasure Island, site of the Golden Gate International Exposition. Carry Bank of America Travelers Cheques on your trip to California and protect your money against loss or theft.

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Editorial

A LESSON FOR BUILDERS

One of the interesting things J. C. Wester and his committeemen learned at Gainesville last week is that the amateur entertainers in their community circus "have something." Although just home folks, like judge so-andson's son or the druggist's daughter, the whole ensemble strives to please, and they do please.

Like a story out of Grimm's Fairy Tales the Gainesville folk have made a Cinderella out of the ugly duckling. They have turned a circus burlesque into an entertaining event.

It ought to be worth a lot to Floydada folks just to witness this event when it comes here on July 3 and 4, to see how a community can do things when the community decides to do so.

When you hear this, that and the other complaining about their home communities put it down that this, that and the other are passing the buck. This, that and the other ought to be working instead of complaining. It is entirely up to Mr. This, Mrs. That and Miss Other about Floydada or Antelope or Sand Hill and how they get along community-wise.

ON "FIXING" THE LEGISLATURE

The legislature could appropriate a half billion dollars for various activities its citizens demand and still not satisfy all interests.

Somewhat of a sad commentary but a fact nevertheless.

With more travel and more knowledge of the ways of the world, these old Texas boys have learned a lot by going "up nawth," and getting the low down on "how to get things fixed up for us." Book "larnin" has added to the almost unbearable sum total of knowledge. Many have graduated from colleges and even universities.

They have learned how to have letters and telegrams and personal appeals hit the legislature at the "psychological moment." How to put the pressure on the governor when it comes time to approve or veto the bill. How to feather their own nests and hope that everybody else does well, too, but not as well as "us," of course.

Yes, you ought to go to the legislature. You're just a horny handed son of toil, full of honesty, oozing with patriotism. You'd fix everything up quickly. _0.

YOU TRY IT AWHILE

ber of the legislature at least two years. He nounced and thus it will be. would also be a wiser and better citizen if he served two years on the school board, two years on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, two years on the city council as an alderman and two years as a steward or deacon or other governing body of his | first Texas rangers, the keepers of the peace church. This thought is prompted by the pulling and hauling that is the lot of the modern day legislator. A good, honest fellow (like A. B. Tarwater as an instance) with some common sense and a desire to serve his district and state, goes to Austin with high hope of working out some constructive matters for the commonwealth, of cutting taxes, getting greater efficiency in governmental departments, giving more to the taxpayer for the huge tax bill he pays. And what are the results.

old agers and railroaders and truckers who "demand their rights" under the constitution, to get something for themselves that others cannot have.

A pretty kettle of fish when a representa-When I opened the paper and saw tive can't attend to his sworn duty without worrying with such matters. But the cold facts are he cannot. One militant minority Hesperian not to share with its of grabbers starts the ball to rolling and Mr. Tarwater and all the other Tarwaters spend Tarwater and all the other Tarwaters spend "Mrs. Spikes I enjoyed your column their time at Austin being pulled and hauled this week in the Memphis Appeal, and mauled around, trying to make this crazy P. D. Bartley of Cone told me with patchwork fit a pattern of good ,honest government.

Since you know all about how crooked and laugh lazy and inefficient the legislature is, suppose you run and get the job and straighten things out. -0.

WHY SAVE THE FARM HOME?

A somewhat growing and insistent ques-Pharr, for a day or two after he tion has been in the minds of many persons, especially business men in the larger com-munities who cannot understand a program interest in the school and churches with a smile watching the plum patches turn from a fragrant snowy white to preen leaves partly hiding red balls of rehabilitating the farm and putting more people back on the farm lands, when it has been demonstrated that there is already am- He stood for truth and justice law ple production and that production could be and order. Held the advance in increased two-fold in the United States in a religion and education so that the very brief time.

These neglect the human equation. Also, to be catty one might ask why save the railroads? If the railroad men cannot save their own investment why should the government

attempt to do it for them? The answer to both questions is approximately the same. The political economy of Marsh Wheeler. Then as Jeff and the past 70 years has been all wrong. The Nellie and Marsh and Esther we railroad has been regulated and penalized and whipsawed about and hemmed in by subsidized competition until, even with good management, it has been unable to stem the Esther. Walked down the washed tide. The farm, like-wise, has been the victim of huge inequalities-trade barriers, tar- broken off a buggy, got rocks for iffs, manipulation, speculation, whatnot.

So the same reason for saving both. We have allowed both farming and transportation to be victimized and plundered legally.

Incidentally, we can't expect to accomplish the places where he had his lot. either in a year or a decade. But the job must be done. Save the farming industry as on hot summer nights. Lived again a means of livelihood as a means of home- the fright he had when something making. Save the railways as the means of bit his finger and saw it was a pole inter-communication on the continent.

YES, TIMES CHANGE A BIT

Shades of the Texas Ranger!

members of the Department of Public Safe-Every citizen ought to have to be a mem- ty of the State of Texas. It is officially an-



were young again We stood by the hole in the ground that long ago was the dugout home. first of Jeff and then of Marsh and out path down the steep hill to the spring, picked up a step that had our fence from old dugout, one from near the spring, and one from the Yellowhouse river that was not for away.

sown will live again and again in

Yesterday we went back-back to

our childhood days and the ranch

home of my husband when he bat-

ched. We stopped for Mr. and Mrs.

Jeff roamed around picked out his chickens, saw the place where he had his bed outside the dugout cat. Wondered why he could find nothing to throw only a biscuit as there were small rocks all around. He recalled he moved his bed back in the dugout and shut the door He saw the place where the vicious

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hob-nailed pitcher. Always he greeted us with a smile green leaves partly hiding red balls of the neighborhood, carried on bravely with his family after the the young mother making batches death of his wife, whom he loved. of clear red jelly and rich preserves, turning the purple black canyon grapes gathered in Plum Creek into jam, making pies of green grabut we know the good seeds he has

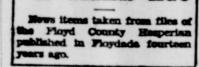
He spends his time worrying with barbers and printers and osteopaths and lawyers and doctors and dentists and county judges and | greeting.

Ginr'l Burleson, "Deef" Smith and the Old Alcalde enjoyed fighting the injuns in the spring when crap grass started instead of working in the fields but they didn't go in for speeches. They and their kind were the in Texas, when the sledding became too rough for the local authorities or when the ment injuns got out of hand.

But they shook at the knees and their eagle eyes set in their heads as they stood on their feet when it was an audience to entertain or instruct.

Now a university feller will tell the keepers of the state's safety how to make a talk to the women of the P. T. A.! Goodness sakes alive!

Life is a mirror: if you frown at it, it J. C. Wester. frowns back, if you smile it returns the



(Issue of May 7, 1925)

Floydada High School commenceweek opens Sunday evening h the baccalaureate service, when Rev. J. L. Henson will preach the baccalaureate sermon;

Monday night, May 11, the Senior Class Play, "Be an Optimist," a comedy will be presented;

Thursday night, May 14, Grammer Grades graduation night;

Friday night, May 15, graduation exersizes for the Senior class; program, class address by Prof. R. P. Jarrett, presentation of diplomas by Superintendent J. J. Wilson and awarding of scholarship by principal

Twenty one members of the faculty of the Floydada Public School for the scholastic year 1925-26 have formerly accepted places tendered them by the school board of Floydada Independent School District. Acceptance of places are as follows: Superintendent, J. C. Wester; Principal of the High School, Harper Scoggins; Principal of the Ward School, Mrs. A. H. Thornton; Misses Daltis Rea, Ida Mae Jarvis, Ruby K. Higgs, Vera Carver, Vera F. Fry, Maisy Reeves, Annie Roberts Ursula Angell, May Hood, Mdmes, G. F. Klebold, J. N. Johnston, Helen Green, Lucy Craig Clemments, Lucile Weddington, Misses Ailene Stovall, Myrtle Terry, Emma Lou McKinney, Ruby Norton.

Announcement was made yesterday of a deal whereby Luther Fry, recently returned from Southern California, has brought the interest of Claud Wallace in the cleaning and pressing establishment of Hopkins & Wallace.

G. T. and S. H. Assiter have completed their plans for the construction of a new gin at McCoy. A well for their water supply is already being dug, and the building for the gin plant will be started early enough to house the gin and power plant when they arrive. The First Monday in May,-Tra

de's Day-Monday of this week-was one of the biggest business days Floydada has ever had during a spring month and drew interest of the trade territory for many miles.

The Ladies Auxillary, American Legion, McDermett Post met last Monday evening with a small but very enthusiastic group of ladies present. With so many school ac-tivities in progress many of the lad-ies who had signified their intenton of beng present were unable to be there but plans for some sort of activity on a part of the auxillary in the Legion Boy's Fourth of July celebration were discussed at that

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Cast Of Stars May 11-12 In 'Let Freedom Ring' Palace

The Western breathes new life with every note of Nelson Eddy's songs in "Let Freedom Ring," the Palace theatre's offering for Thursday and Friday of next week, May 11-12. The picture presents a happy combination in blending the romantic action drama of pioneer days with music which fits the setting. And never has the screen's leading baritone been in better or offered more convincing voice dramatic work.

Despite the competition of such scene-stealers as Virginia Bruce, Victor McLaglen, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold, Guy Kibbee Jack Conway has another hit to

and Charles Butterworth, with whom add to such imposing success he is teamed in the leads, Eddy "Too Hot to Handle" and "A Yank emerges preeminent as the young at Oxford." Harvard law graduate who is ex-

pected to champion the embattled their roles to the hilt, but even Dougherty. were Eddy's songs not sufficient to win audiences, his new virility

would heard in "Let Freedom Ring" inelude such well-known and beloved of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Gamble, forsongs as "When Irish Eyes Are merly of Floyd county was in Smiling," "Love's Serenade," "Home, charge of the service. This was the Sweet Home," "I've Been Working first sermon preached by Rev. Gamon the Railroad' and "My Country ble. "Tis of Thee." Then there are two new numbers especially written for

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fogerson and sons visited friends and relatives at "Where Else But Here," and also Amarillo and Canyon Saturday an engaging comedy song, "Pat, Sez night and Sunday



Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce in "Let Freedom Ring"

Dougherty News

Mrs. Sam Lide spent the week-end -and should, if only to turn the Sergeant Wm. B. Lincoln and with Mrs. J. W. Lide of Amherst. tables on friend wife.

Chester Ray and Orland How- Things get madder and madder Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woody and fect marriage is almost sacrificed family and Claude Woody of Plain- on the altar of music. But all ends

Miss Imogene Woody spent the week-end with Miss Cecil and Fran- fan mail received at the studio af-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and Mrs. cis Daniel of Floydada.

Mrs. W. M. Webb and children Fox, decided to reunite Loretta and Mrs. Leslie Crabtree spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Warner in another film. The fine supporting cast is head-Rainey Yearwood of Floydada.

Haye who have recently moved there. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carmack of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carmack. Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Caruthers

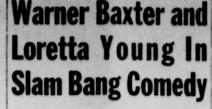
FAIRVIEW, May 1.-Rev. Virgil spent Saturday with Mrs. Caruthers of Meadow Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Higgins and night. A large crowd was present well, and Mrs. H. C. Randolph.

vian Caruthers. Cry" at the school auditorium last Ada Ford. Wednesday night. A large crowd

was present. Mr. Burgett of Fairview presentday night.

munity Sunday afternoon.

day with Miss Ila Acker. Those present Inez Mosley, Lenore Haverstock, and the sponsor, Mrs. V. F. Crabtree.



Wife, Husband And Friend' **Blithesome Romance At** Palace Sun., Mon.

Loretta Young and Warner Baxter romp through a blithesome, catch-as-catch-can blissful. mance in "Wife, Husband and Friend," the 20th Century-Fox comedy, which comes to the Palace Sunday and Monday with Saturday midnight prevue.

The film, which marks the second appearance of Loretta and Warner

s a co-starring team, is based on Featured in "Wife, Husband the novel by James M. Cain. The sparkling story casts Loretta and Friend," 20th Century Harrison as a gay, beautiful young wife and Fox comedy hit at the Palace Baxter is her debonair and ardent Theatre Sunday and Monday near Lubbock. husband.

All is bliss until Loretta's friend are Bennie Barnes and Caesar Romero with the film and music teacher, Cesar Romero, convinces her she can and should stars Loretta Young and Warsing. She does, to hubby Warner's ner Baxter.

dismay. Then he finds a friend in need in a beautiful opera singer, Irick community Thursday with

DOUGHERTY, May 1.—Mr. and played by Binnie Barnes. Because Irick communit she convinces him that he can sing Mrs. E. R. Walls Miss Opal Jo Derr spent the week-end at Ralls with her father

Rev. W. R. Derr Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, Miss from this point on, until the per-Opal Jo Derr and Miss Polly Thompson visited in the C. home at Pleasant Hill Friday night. the screen has ever shown.

Miss Lola Graham of Hill Crest spent the week-end with Misses It was in answer to a barrage of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jernigan and ter the release of "Wife, Doctor daughter attended church here Pete Roe will be returned from and Nurse," that Darryl F. Zanuck, Sunday and spent the day with Mr.

Doyle Walls attended the Fifth Sunday singing at Turkey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Cage and Patsy ed by Binnie Barnes, Cesar Romero, dren and Verlon Dean Walls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Crabtree and family. The high school pupils took their play "The Night Cry" to Dougherty Tuesday night

Those taking Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls, Mr. and Mrs.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Owens Lemmons of Hart preached at the Benton Ritchery, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Baptist church Sunday morning and ter Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bag-

Mary Elaine of the Lakeview com- for both services. Rev. Lemmons West Burgett returned home Satmunity spent Friday with Miss Vi-vian Caruthers. Mrs. W. B. Wilson spent the week-called several weeks ago on account called several weeks ago on account

Fairview presented "The Night end at Ralls with her cousin Mrs. of the serious illness of his mother who passed away while he Mrs. E. W. Walls visited in the there

ed an enjoyable program here Fri-

Mt. Blanco News

MT. BLANCO, May 1-A good shower fell on part of this com-The school teachers, pupils and parents went on a picnic last Fri-

The YWA met last Friday night were Matha Lou, Connie, and Rachel McClure, Iva and Oma Lee Watson, Sunday visitors in the R. D. Armrong home were his sister, Mrs.



Lakeview News

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins and family of Barwise spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Murphy and

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Breed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Poore visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boone and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollan and family.

Martha Lou McClure is Miss spending the week with her sister, Rachel McClure. Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Legg and

son, Mrs. Cella Ross and Rachel McClure were in Lubbock Saturday. Mrs. Fred Whatley and family pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Legg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Sunday with Mr. Colson's brother

O. C. Vinson and family spent Sunday with W. T. Macon at Ralls.

Hesperian Want Ads Pay!



Loretta Young and Warner Baxter are seen here as they appear in the starring roles of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colston spent "Wife, Husband and Friend," a comedy romance which

opens Saturday midnight at the Palace and continues through Sunday and Monday.





farmers against the encroachments Mrs. Lincoln, of Los Angeles, Caliof a ruthless railroad gang. Bar- fornia arrived Saturday for a visit ard spent Monday in Hereford. rymore as his father, Miss Bruce as Eddy's sweetheart, Arnold as the Eddy's sweetheart, Arnold as the milanous railroad boss and Mc- Newell and family. While here they view spent Sunday with Mr. and well in one of the funniest climaxes Lagien as his foreman, all play are remodeling their house at Mrs. B. Woody.

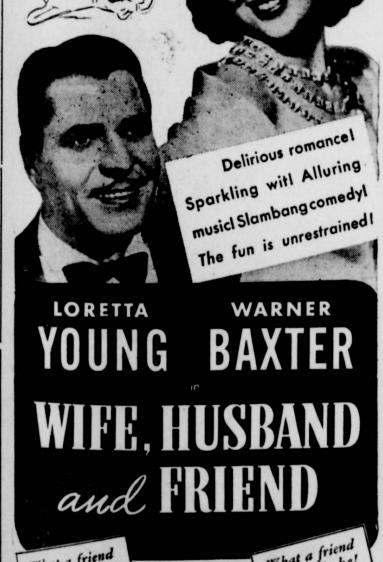
G. R. May attended services at the The variety of musical selections First Methodist church at Lubbock the hospital tomorrow. Sunday night. J. W. Gamble, son

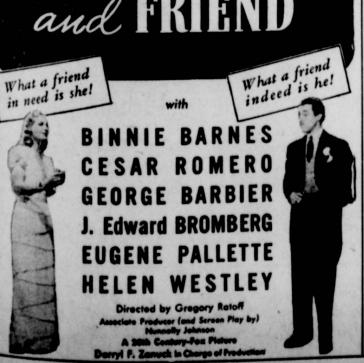
the picture, "Dusty Road" and



spent Sunday in Plainview George Barbier, J. Edward Bromwith Mr. and Mrs. Rafton Haye berg, Eugene Pallette and Helen Westley.

Roaring Springs spent Sunday with **Fairview** News





C. Allen, and Mr. Allen of Parnell. Misses Rachel and Martha Lou McClure were in Lubbock Satur-

Sixteen young people enjoyed a surprise breakfast on the canyon Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder and Bob McKinney were Sunday visitors in the E. H. Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hay, Misses Ila Acker, Inez Mosley, Joy Crawford and Doris Jean Mosley and Billy Clarence Largent, Garnell Trammell and Alldredge Powell enjoyed a picnic on the canyon Thursday night to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop accom-

panied their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop and children of Lakeview to Santa Anna Sunday. Mrs. Holt Bishop is to be under the care of a physician. Her mother, Mrs. H. M. Thomas of Lakeview, went with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Latta were Sunday dinner guests in the C. A. McClure home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolfe and daughter of Matador were Sunday visitors in the L. M. Powell home. Mrs. Tilford Taylor spent the week-end at Floydada in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roberts, while they spent the weekend in Bovina. L. G. Crabtree and daughter, Mrs

Homer Jackson of Dickens, visited the first of the week with their son and brother, Rev. V. F. Crabtree and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Leonard of Tulia visited here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford were in Lubbock Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford

were in Lubbock Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teague and children spent Sunday in Lubbock in the John D. Teague home. Mrs. O. A. Applegate and baby of Crosbyton visited last week with

her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brents J. J. Pierce and family spent Sun-

day in the Marian Boyd home. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Largent and children spent the week-end in the C. M. Norris home at Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freeman of Crosbyton visited Sunday in the J.

A. Trammell home. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fite and family visited Sunday in the P. D. Helm home.

Mrs. Ray Cook and Miss Peggy McKinney spent Sunday in

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to the Harmony Home Demonstra-

HARMONY H. D. CLUB REPORT | SEVERAL CASES FILED

wheat, filed May 1. IN DISTRICT COURT Mrs. William Finkner was hostes

foreclosure. Filed April 27.

GRADUAT

Case No. 3067, First National bank of Lockney vs. A. L. Clements et al, Case No. 3061, Gilbert Bean vs. suit on note, filed May 3. Wm. H. Bissell et al, to try title as

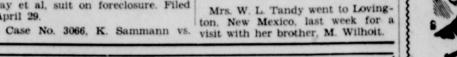
well as damages. Filed April 19. BUILDING NEW HOME Case No. 3063, Willson and son

Lumber company of Silverton vs. A. Guffee, of Campbell, is John R. McClendon et al, debt and among the Floyd county people who are building new homes this spring. Case No. 3064, Amarillo Welding He has under construction a modern 6-room dwelling on his farm near Campbell.

RE TO PLEASE

Elza Cates is superintending the work

McAvoy Elevator Co., et al, suit on



definite visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Graff and Mr. Graff. Judge Mathews accompanied her to Amarillo

Mrs. L. G. Mathews left Tues-

day afternoon for Fromberg, Mon-

tana, where she will make an in-

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Friends Honor Mrs. Leo Boedeker Sunday

PROVIDENCE, May 3.-Mrs. Leo Boedeker was pleasantly surprised Sunday night when a number of her friends and relatives gathered at her home. The evening was spent in old time singing, and refreshments were served to the guests after the honorec was presented many lovely gifts

Guests who attended were Misses Helen Newman, Annabelle Kenne-Francis Scheele, Louise Samdy. Boortz, Marie and Mildred Scheele, Melvin and Donold Kelm, Helmuth Quebe, B. F. Samman, Luther and Leroy Brandes, J. D. Boedeker;

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Samman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boedeker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelm, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin



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Scheele, Mrs. Erma Boortz and W Little Donold Smith, son of Mr and Mrs. Ray Smith is ill at this time suffering from an attack of

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sammann entertained the following guests Sun-day Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman,

Helen Newman, and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Scheele and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Rolan and daughter Lee Ann, of Arkadelphia, Arkansas spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Nance and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and Dalton Frederick were guests of

Nadine Boedeker, Johanna Mr. and Mrs. Nance Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boedeker and family spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman.

McCoy News

McCOY, May 3. - Rev. Sidney ohnston, pastor of the McCoy Baptist church preached to a large audience Sunday. There were 94 on time for Sunday school.

Several cases of illness are reported in our community. Mable, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culpepper is in a Lubbock hospital reported to be seriously ill. Mrs. O'-Neal is in a Lubbock hospital very sick the last report. Miss Bulah Puckett is sick with the flu at Brownfield where she was visiting in the home of her sister Mrs. Cranford.

Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Johnston entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Grey and Mrs. Grey's Sunday School class Sunday

B. L. Ewing, jr., visited Sunday with Harvey Dale Tardy. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chiddix and

Mr. and Mrs. Elber Ewing visited their niece and husband Mr. and Mrs. Milton Webster at Crosbyton Sunday

Wendel Whorton spent the weekend with his home folks. He is a student in the Seagraves school.

mother and family last week-end ed \$45.83. Mrs. Clifford Rhodes, of Lockney J. W. Jackson.

plan to fish in the Clear Fork of success, especially the following: the Brazos river. Their friends they bring back a good supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lowrance and ent last week-end at Austin. The wrances visited their son Olan nd Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Bartlett 80 heir daughter and granddaughter Martha Lee.

Judge and Mrs. L. G. Mathews rearned Sunday from a trip down hatchery, Mrs. Mathews visited in coleman with their mothers, Mrs. J. Mathews, while Judge Mathews R. C. Henry, Consumers Fuel asso-Featherston and Mrs. W. D.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

REDD'S

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Two ways of purchasing food are shown by a display in the Piggly-Wiggly window by Mary Jones, home supervisor of Farm Security administration. Inexpensive foods which can be repared at home and served the family in many attractive ways are shown in contrast to expensive foods which are commercially prepared, for example

48 pounds of good quality flour can be purchased instead of expensive bakery products, such as cakes, cookies, and breads.

Other contrasts which are outstanding are 20 pounds of old potatoes instead of six ounces of potato chips and 4 pounds of new potatoes; 4 pounds of dried fruit and 10 pounds of sugar can be purchased for the same price as two quarts of preserves. Three large heads of cabbage can be purchased at the same cost as one head of cauliflower, and six pounds of ground veal can be purchased at the same cost as three pounds of T-Bone steaks. Mrs. Jones chose this exhibit ecause food is an item of major nportance with all Farm Security families, the balancing of the diet, home production, preservation, and purchase of good qualfood at minimum cost, are ings that are stressed throughout the year by Mrs. Jones in her contact with Farm Security fam-

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB AT SAND HILL HAS GOOD PARTY ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Sand Hill Home Demonstration club had a good party last Friday Miss Beryl Busby is lieutenant of Floyd Wayne Jackson visited his night, the proceeds of which total- the group and Miss Nancy Ann Had-

Mrs. Clarence Guffee has been lso was a guest of her mother, Mrs. president of the club during the past year. For the club she expressed Clifton Cox and brother Gordon appreciation to all those who helpleft Monday for a fishing trip. They ed make the Friday night party a met April 24 with Mrs. G. C. Hill-

Palace Barber shop, Rainer Shoe who have to stay at home are hoping shop, Vogue Beauty shoppe, Stew- by Mrs. Walter Merrell, vice-presi-

hatchery, H. O. Pope, Arwine Drug interesting family, in company with Mrs. Otho Fogerson Shoe shop, White Tin ults." shop, Okey Rubber welders, W. L. one visitor present. Fry tailors, J. C. Gilliam hardware, Hollums florist, Davis gin, Marth Mrs. J. V. Gilly, Company, Hesperian, Triangle

Snodgrass, Price Fruit stand, Palace Beauty shop, Blue Bonnet laundry; White Drug company, Carmack

Higginbotham-Bartlett Willson & Son Lumber company, ciation. Piggly-Wiggly. Farmers

Grain company, Oden Chevrolet company, M. L. Solomon, Wilson Kimble, Golden Rule store, Hagoods drygoods, Jackson creamery, Kirk & Sons, Young's cafe, Edd

Gee Blacksmith shop, White 'Swan

tion Club Wednesday afternoon, April 26. Mrs. D. S. Battey gave an interesting report on aid to the needy blind under the Social Security act. Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass gave the demonstration on making fixtures for the clothes closet, and she also

discussed the storing of summer and and Machine Works of Amarillo vs. winter clothing and how to keep Jno. L. Sears, suit on promissory moths from furs and woolens. notes. Filed April 29. Every one was urged to attend the

Case No. 3065, Mark W. Duncan District Home Demonstration Assocet al, adminstrator, vs. Otis E. Muriation meeting in Lubbock May 6. A ray et al, suit on foreclosure. Filed district vice-chairman is to be elec-April 29. ted at the meeting.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames B. E. Harris, M. Carr Zant Scott, Chloma Williams, M. D. Ram-sey Charles Watson, J. S. Hale, Everett Miller Raymond Williams Elmer Williams G. L. Snodgrass Sherwood Ramsey, Carrick Snodgrass, D.S. Battey, Chas. Smith W. S. Hanna Floyd Trowbridge Chas. Trowbridge, R. B. Gary, and Miss Iva Elmore Smith and one visi-

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. B. Gary May 11.

of Mrs. John Hoffman, north of town, Monday afternoon where they enjoyed a picnic. The scouts are sponsored by the 1929 Study Club.

Thomas, Sammye McCleskey, Kate Sparks Lajuana Jo Sharp, Maurene Medlen, Edna Earl McNutt, Marjorie Oden, Wanda Jean Dunavant, Tina Marie Harris, Peggy Jo Bishop, Lajuana Leibfried Marjorie Lee Bredthauer, Doris Bredthauer, Betty Ea. kin, Wilma Lois Russell and Edna

Study Club members assisting and ing the girls home were

Liberty Home Demonstration club

The meeting was called to order demonstration There were ten members and

ANNUAL PICNIC MAY 12

Crosby County Farm Women's clubs will hold their annual picnic Company, Milady's Shoppe, King's at Silver Falls State park Friday, Variety store, Woods Variety store May 12. All rural clubs are invited to be present

Each club is asked to be prepared with a number for the program. A stunt or a game.

has been invited to attend the meeting.

GIRL SCOUTS ENJOY PICNIC AT HOFFMAN HOME MONDAY The Girl Scouts hiked to the home Visit Our Store First ! Enjoying the occasion were Fran-ces Keim, Evelyn Elliott, Dorothy We have a gorgeous array of gifts to choose from. From the most fastidious to gifts that are practical and personal.

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J. Welborn Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. sell, captain.

LIBERTY H. D. CLUB

burn.

art's cleaners, Stansell & Collins, dent. A short business session was N. Gullion, Enoch cafe, Rice held then Miss Ruth Grimes gave an company, Henry Edwards elevators, "closets for children as well as ad-

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Paul Kropp of Aiken accompanied Label on can. by Homer Barnes will leave Thurs-

by Homer Barnes for Austin where he road, roadway, roof roofing, root, day morning for Austin in the penday morning for rules in the pen-will enter competition in the pen-rung, railing, rock, ray, ruts, reat the state high school pairing and rings. tathlam track and field meet. SAND HILL 4-H CLUB

He won this event easily at the district meet in Lubbock. He took first in hop-skip and jump, broad jump, high jump, and 100 yard dash, and second in the shot put. Several of his records there are better than that recorded by the Class A ath-

The Lockney relay team will also girls learned the club pledge. Mrs. compete in Austin this week with Jackson taught a new song. high hopes of winning the event. The team set a new regional record weeks ago and according to two reports have bettered that time in practice.

PREACHING ANNOUNCEMENT FOR SAND HILL SUNDAY

Rev. G. W. Tubbs will preach at ald Joe, all of Borger. Sand Hill for the Baptist congregation there at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, he announced this week. Preaching service will be preceded by Sunday School at 10 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend is Mrs. Hicks mother and Mrs. Ash-

the services.

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"R" Objects-rustic, rod, reel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters Mrs. I. A. Smith and daughter, Verlaine, of Snyder spent from Fri-day until Monday with her daughter

Mrs. Homer Hopkins and Mrs. Hopkins, and son, I. A. jr. Rev. Smith is in Kansas City attending the Un-Sand Hill 4-H Club girls met Wednesday of last week at the school at 10 o'clock. Ten members and iting Conference of Methodists. the sponsor, Mrs. Jackson, were pre- land at Plainview, was a week end Miss Nell Shirey, student in Way-

During the recreation period the G. N. Shirey. guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Jackson then talked to the from Wayland college over the week girls on putting on pockets, and end to visit with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Fagan.

Mrs. A. D. White had as her Miss Florrie Conway was home guests over the week end Mr. and over the week end with her mother, Mrs. A. D. White Jr. and sons, Ar- Mrs. O. M. Conway. Florrie is a len Dean and Larry Lane, and Mr. student in Wayland college at Plainand Mrs. J. F. Pundt and son, Don- view.

E. C. McElroy of Denton visited Mrs. J. T. Ashford and son, J. T., Friday with his neice, Mrs. A. T. and Mrs. D. A. Ford of Lubbock Hull and family. were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Hicks and family. Mrs. Ford Mrs. O. B. Hought of Lubbock

was a guest Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Conner.



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Last Minute NEWS!

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Young of pleaded parties defendants, if any, Martin F. Bissell, Mrs. T. L. Rath- thur S. Brown, Hattie Ruth Rober-Amarillo visited Sunday with her father, A. L. Bishop, who is ill. State of Texas is Plaintiff, and R. Knupp, Cloyd Knupp, Wilbur J. Lockney, Floyd County, Texas; and

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

mum amount of \$5707.15, to be paid ing taxes being delinquent, to-wit: serially, last maturity not later than June 1st. 1944, bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum, interest payable semi-annually The right is reserved to reject all

G. C. TUBBS. County Judge.

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Floyd.

To Mrs. M. L. Boydston, a widow, of St. Augustine, Illinois, and residing out of the State of Texas, and Clerk, District Court Floyd County, all other proper persons, including Texas. all record lien holders, owning or claiming, or both ,any interest in THE STATE OF TEXAS,

ed, same being delinquent for taxes of Floyd County-GREETING: to The State of Texas and the Coun- YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-

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A HORDE OF THE STRAGON'S GUERRILLA

By Richard Lee

Total of Taxes due to the State of Texas and County of Floyd is the sum of Two Hundred Fifty-Six and 17/100 (\$256.17) Dollars, for the years A. D. 1936 and 1937, aggregating Two Hundred Fifty- unlawfully withholds from him the linquent, to-wit: Six and 17/100 Dollars, together with possession thereof, to his damages all interest, penalties and costs al- in the sum of \$3,000.00. lowed by law.

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GEO. B. MARSHALL, limitation

the land or lots hereinafter describ- To the Sheriff or any Constable showing how you have executed the (SEAL) same.

ty of Floyd, said property lying and ED. That you summon, by making said Court, at office in Floydada, being situated in the County of Publication of this Citation in some Texas, this, the 19th day of April THE STATE OF TEXAS. Floyd and State of Texas, to-wit: All of Survey No. 51, Block G, of Floyd if there be a newspaper (SEAL) GEO. B. MARSHALL, of Floyd County-GREETING:

Mrs. M. L. Boydston, a widow, is Knupp, Glenn Knupp, Vera Knupp William Carl Brown whose residence Bids will be received by Floyd Defendant, and all other proper Bartholomew, Gladys Knupp Pet- is unknown, and all unknown heirs, County at the Court House at Floyd- persons, in luding all record lien erson, Typhena L. Rathburn and if any, of S. P. and N. H. Brown ada, Texas, until 10 o'clock A. M. holders owning or claiming, or both, their unknown heirs and legal rep- deceased, and all unknown heirs, if on May 8th, 1939, for the purchase any interest in the hereinbefore de- resentatives, executors, administra- any, of Chas. H. Brown, deceased of one four-wheel drive, four-wheel scribed property, then and there to tors and guardians, are defendants. son of S. P. Brown and N. H. Brown, steer Motor Grader, powered with show cause why judgment should The nature of the plaintiffs demand deceased, are Defendants, and all Diesel Motor of approximately 62 not be rendered against you, and being as follows, to-wit: Tress Pass other proper persons, including all horsepower; and notice is given that said land and lots sold under fore- to Try Title and for damage on record lien holders owning or claimwarrants will be issued in the maxi- closure of lien to satisfy the follow- the title and possession of the ing, or both, any interest in the Southeast one-fourth of Section No. hereinbefore described property, 35, Block D-1, Certificate 2/213, then and there to show cause why Abstract No, 238, G. C. & S. F. Ry. judgment should not be rendered Co. Plaintiff alleges that on April against you, and said land and lots 14, 1939, the defendants ejected him sold under foreclosure of lien to from said above described land and satisfy the following taxes being de-Taxes due to the State of Tex-

as and the County of Floyd for Plaintiff is claiming title to said the years A. D. 1922 to A. D. 1937

said Court, at office in Floydada, in title from the sovereignty of the aggregating One Thousand Four the County of Floyd, this 14 day of soil and by the virtue of the five, ten Hundred Eighty-Two and 43/100 and twenty-five year statute of Dollars, together with all interest, penalties and costs allowed by law. HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you Given under my hand and seal of 102tc before said Court, on the said first said Court, at office in Floydada, in day of the next term thereof, this the County of Floyd, this 14 day of

Writ, with your endorsement thereon, April, A. D., 1939. GEO. B. MARSHALL, Clerk, District Court Floyd County Given under my hand and seal of Texas. 102tc

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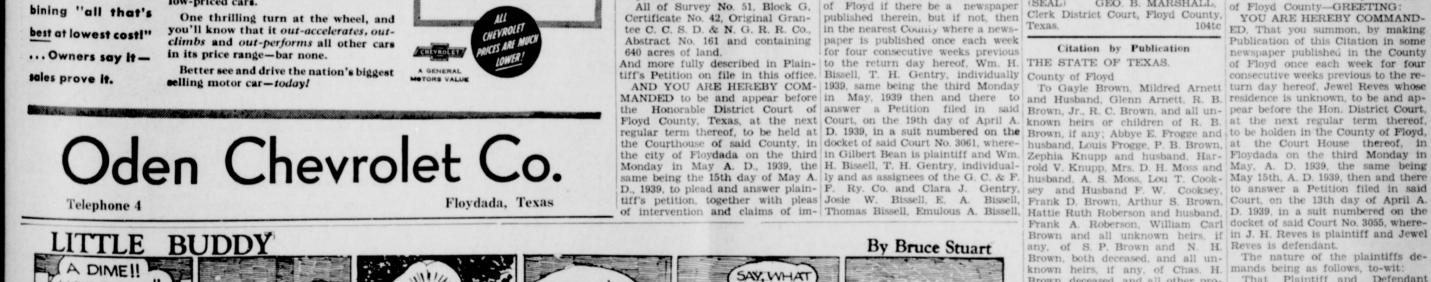
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Brown, both deceased, and all un- The nature of the plaintiffs deknown heirs, if any, of Chas. H. mands being as follows, to-wit: Brown, deceased ,and all other pro- That Plaintiff and Defendant per persons, including all record were married Dec. 26, 1914, and conholders, owning or claiming, or both, tinued to live together as husband any interest in the land or lots and wife until March 1, 1939, when hereinafter described, same being such acts and conducts of defenddelinquent for taxes to The State of ant were of such a nature as to ren-Texas and The County of Floyd, der further living together insupsaid property lying and being situat-ed in the County of Floyd and State of Texas, to-wit: vo sons, Duard and Andrew Reves, ages

ALL of the West One-Half nineteen and seventeen respectively, (W1/2) of Survey No. 28. Block and a daughter Joyce Reves, age D-2, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. Certinine years. That said sons reside ficate No. 4/541, Patented to G. with plaintiff and said daughter N. Hutcheson on October 11, 1909 and as Assignees of the G. C. & S. by Patent No. 570, Vol. No. 38, and F. Ry. Co., and Clara J. Gentry, containing 320 acres of land.

And more fully described in Plain-tiff's Petition on file in this office. Martin F. Bissell, Mrs. T. L. Rath-AND YOU ARE HEREBY COM- burn, Tryphena Rathburn, Francis MANDED to be and appear before M. Rathburn, Samuel R. Knupp, S. the Honorable District Court of R. Knupp, Cloyd Knupp, Wilbur J. Floyd County, Texas, at the next Knupp, Glenn Knupp, Vera Knupp regular term thereof, to be held at Bartholomew, Gladys Knupp Petthe Courthouse of said County, in terson, Typhena L. Rathburn and the city of Floydada on the third their unknown heirs and legal rep-Monday in May, A. D., 1939, the resentatives, executors, administra-same being the 15th day of May A. tors and guardians, whose residences D., 1939, to plead and answer plain- are unknown, to be and appear betiff's petition, together with pleas fore the Hon. District Court, at the of intervention and claims of im- next regular term thereof, to be pleaded parties defendant, if any, holden in the County of Floyd, at filed in said Court in a certain suit the Court House thereof, in Floyd-No. 3057, in which said suit the ada on the 15th day of May, A. D. State of Texas is Plaintiff and R. B. with said defendant. Plaintiff asks Brown, whose residence is Rhome. for divorce dissolving said marriage Wise County, Texas; Gayle Brown, relations, for custody, care and edu-Mildred Arnett and husband, Glenn cation of said Joyce Reves, age nine Arnett, R. B. Brown, Jr., R. C. years, and for partition of com-Brown and all unknown heirs or munity property, and other relief children of the said R .B. Brown, if general and special that plaintiff any other than those above named, may be justly entitled to.

all of said above named children or HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have heirs of said R. B. Brown having you before said Court, on the said unknown addresses; Abbye E. first day of the next term thereof, Frogge and husband, Louis Frogge, this Writ, with your endorsement whose address are unknown; P. B. thereon, showing how you have exe-Brown whose address is unknown; cuted the same. Zephia Knupp and husband, Har-Given under my hand and seal of

Zephia Knupp and husband, Har-rold V. Knupp, whose address are unknown; Mrs. D. H. Moss and Hus-band, A. S. Moss, whose address are unknown; Lou T. Cooksey and hus-band, F. W. Cooksey, whose address are unknown; Frank D. Brown, Ar-

Miss Ruth Grimes Honored Social Calendar With Pe-nuptial Shower

Miss Ruth Grimes, county home demonstration agent, bride-elect of May Day Banquet Robert Wade of Lamesa, was named Honor First Baptist honoree at a pre-nuptial shower Thursday afternoon of last week in Girls Organizations the Lockney club room with county council and clubs of the county as

hostesces. Mrs. Kate Collier, president of the girls and prospective members. Lockney club, greeted the guests.

May baskets were used as favors. plate favors.

which Mrs. S. J. Latta, council by Mrs. W. J. Jackson of Silverton, chosen. them by the 4-H club girls.

Guests were registered from An- line Cardinal, Loretta Turner, Nora telope, Center, Dougherty, Fairview- Rogers, June Tinley, Erva Lee Hart-Campbell, Harmony, Homebuilders, sell. Arla Vee Bishop, Ada Belle 10 with Mrs. Marvin English at 2 Arwines Entertain Coy. Sand Hill, South Plains, Starkey, Joyce Williams, Nelda Ruth Chap Sterley, Sunnyside clubs and Lock- man, Marty Lou Bond, George Ann

of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Grimes of Jones, Maxine Griffin, Marjorie Mineral Wells, will be married May Oden and the guest speakers. nected News. parents' home last Saturday

T. E. L. Monthly Social Held Wed. In I. W. Hicks Home

First Baptist church enjoyed Mary Frances McRoberts and Mrs the an all day social Wednesday of last Milton Sims, accompanied by Miss week in the home of their teacher, Dorthy Nell Swinson; violin num-Mrs. I. W. Hicks.

and after the delectable covered A. Lider. The guest speaker for dish luncheon was served the af- the evening, Mrs. W. H. Jackson of ternoon was spent working on a Silverton, Associational Young Peoquilt.

bert, Mrs. Lee Howard, Mrs. Robert "The Love of Christ Constraineth Abernathy, Mrs. D. I. Bolding, Mrs. us," as her subject. Andrews, Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Mrs. G. N. Shirey and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs came in the afternoon

Women of the Woman's Mission-One hundred thirty-five guests ary society of the First Baptist registered in a beautiful bride's church entertained with a banquet with Mrs. Lewis Norman. book. The club room was decorated Monday evening at the church for with ferns, bridal wreath and iris. Y. W. A., Intermediate and Junior

The banquet for the juniors was social May 8 at 3 o'clock in Refreshments were served from a held at 6:30 with the May Day idea home of Mrs. E. E. Hinson. lace covered table centered with a stressed. Small May baskets filled bouquet of iris and jonquils. Small with colored mints were used as

The shower was in the form of a Mrs. A. J. Cline gave the devo-May festival with gifts banked on tional followed with music by Arla a table covered in green under a Vee Bishop. Miss Alva Weather-May pole draped in pastel shades. ford was guest speaker. Music by Concluding a short program over Mary Lee Thacker and a short talk

president presided, Miss Frankie associational Young Peoples leader, will be packed for Buckners Orpodson gave two negro dialect readings then the May Queen was The sponsors, Mrs. A. J. Cline phan home "Miss Grimes was chosen and Miss Dorthy Nell Swinson with queen and crowned to reign for the their juniors present were Netha Tuesday Evening Bridge club evening. After being presented the Denson, Minnie Kate Sparks, Ruth meets May 9 at 7:45 with Mr. and gifts she was assisted in showing Hamilton, Mary Lee Thacker, Mary Mrs. R. C. Wakefield. Helen Lewis, Hughetta Smartt, Pau-

Sans Souci Bridge club meets May Liberty, Lockney, Lone Star, Mc- Snodgrass, Juanelle Amburn, Will- o'clock Pleasant Valley, Providence, odean Rogers, Ermine Cardinal, ney and Sand Hill 4-H clubs. Miss Grimes, who is the daughter Daily, Hazel Patton, Willie Marie Travis. 11 at 8:15 with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

12 to Robert Wade of Lamesa at At 7:30 older girls assembled Loraine. Rev. J. E. Shewbert, Meth- the dining room of the churc edist pastor, and school friend of the where a lovely banquet table wa bride-groom will perform the cere- placed. A large May pole in the mony. They will make their home center of the room was decorated in Lamesa where Mr. Wade is con- in various colors with tables ex with the Dawson County tending out into the room from it Miss Grimes left for her Potted plants and streamers from the May pole decorated the tables May baskets with spring flowers

were plate favors. The interesting program rendered at this meeting was as follows: Devotional by Mrs. Vernon Shaw

Y. W. A. leader; vocal selection, di-As a part of the May Child Health rected by Mrs. G. E. Bond, Misses T. E. L. Sunday school class of Vera Nell Marshall, Opal Rogers, week observation the First Baptist church of Floydada will present Carson Taylor, prominent speaker of

Dallas, as a part of the weeks prober, Alene Warren accompanied by gram Mr. Taylor will speak Sunday at Routine business was discussed Dorthy Nell Swinson; talk, Mrs. G. 11 o'clock on the use of alcohol. According to information put out this week he asks "A cat had nine lives -you have only one-If you become ple leader, brought an inspirational Attending were Mrs. Bertha Gil- message using the verse of scripture shorter or longer? Will it be richer or poorer

The talk will be aimed to show Y. W. A. members in attendance that education of the youngster is were Misses Mary Emma Collins. Modell Haney, Virginia Belle Womproblem than to "prohibit" it as has ack, Alene Warren, Evelyn Fawver, Vera Nell Marshall, Dorthy Nell

Hartsell, Mary Louise Tubbs, Ima

Intermediate girls and sponsors

Hicks, Mary Frances McRoberts,

Cline, Frances Jo Terrell, Maurine

ack, Dorothy Mae Morrow, Jose-

Margaret Tubbs, Eugenia Martin,

Nelde Fagan, Mattie Lee Womack,

Billie Jean Swinson, Ireta Jones,

Mrs. R. C. Henry and Mrs. John

Britton, Margaret Conner,

'Magazines' Topic Of Discussion For 1934 Study Club

The WOMAN'S Page

Floydada Music club meets this evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. El-1934 Study club members met Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Wilmina Salisbury.

TODAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Health Week Being

Church Annex To High-

light Health Program

been tried unsuccessfully in the past

Estelene and Modena facts concerning the alcohol problem

vin Rainer.

A short business session vas con-1922 Study club meets this after- ducted with Miss Mildred Olson, president in charge. Miss Christine son, a recent bride, a group of hosnoon at 3:30 with Mrs. S. W. Ross. Swepston was voted into the club as tesses entertained with a miscel-

Thursday Contract Bridge club a new member. The club voted to laneous shower Tuesday afternoon observe "Music Week" from May 7will meet this evening at 7 o'clock 13 A program on magazines was pre-

sented. Miss Mary Ann Swepston Mesdames S. L. Rushing, Raymond Woman's Missionary society of discussed "Articles of Interest from Teeple, Ed Duncan, Elbert Parks, April Issue of 'Ken';" Miss Bernice the Methodist church will meet in a Dallinger had as her subject, "High Aaron the Spots from April issue of 'Life',"

and Mrs. Bruce Sasse, led a round rated in spring flowers with the Woman's Council of the First table discussion of current maga- dining table attractively arranged Christian church will meet in the zines. annex May 8 at 3 o'clock. Del Delicious refreshments were serv- ered, the table centered with a pot of

ed to Mrs. Sasse, Mrs. Russell King, ivy. Baptist Woman's Missionary so- Mrs. Truitt McClung, Mrs. Virgle punch and other refreshments. iety meets at the church May 8 Shaw, Mrs. Walter Travis, Mrs. at 3 o'clock in circle meetings. Con- Odell Winter, Misses Ina Sims, Dal- the bride's book. cluding the lesson the spring box linger, Dorothy Scott, Alva Weatherford, Reba Copeland, Bernice mock wedding with Mrs. Teeple act-Patton, Selma Lider, Olson, Eunice ing as minister. Mrs. Duncan rep-Howell, Oleta Owens, Beryl Busby resenting the bridegroom, Mrs. Carl

and Jane Hughes. linger as hostesses.

Friends With Bridge Idle Hour 42 club will meet May Dinner Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine opened their beautiful new home, 529 West Kentucky street, to friends when ey entertained with a delightful ridge dinner Tuesday evening at

While the delectable three-course linner was served from the four isic was furnished by Miss Sappho Ward at the piano, Joe Arwine with the trumpet, and Gene Arwine who rendered vocal selections from the dining room. Concluding the din-

Guests enjoying the lovely affair were Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wakefield, Dr. and Mrs. A E. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam

liam held high score and Mrs. Guthrie and R. C. Wakefield held the special award.

a regular user of alcohol will it be Bluebonnet Needle Club Met In Social

With Mrs. A. Sparks Hart. piecing quilt blocks and quilting.

Fawver and the hostess

vention of Federated clubs.

MRS. CARTER PRESIDES AT FAIRVIEW - CAMPBELL CLUB

The Fairview - Campbell Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday with Mrs. E. C. Hayden.

Mrs. Bob Carter called the meet-

ing to order. Mrs. J. M. McNeill

gave a talk on, "Rearing and Tak-

Refreshments were served to Mes-

The club will meet May 16 with

AT SAND HILL CLUB MEET

"Having the clothes closet properly

equipped" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Clarence Guffey at the meet-

ing of the Sand Hill Home Demon-

Patterns for shoe and hat rack

were given by each of the fifteen

Mrs. A. R. Hanna and Miss Mil-

The club voted to extend thanks

ded Burke were elected to repre-

sent the club at a luncheon in Lub-

stration Club April 26.

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bock May 6.

ston.

Mrs.

HOME EC GIRLS ATTENDING RALLY FUTURE HOMEMAKERS AT GALVESTON THIS WEEK

Complimented Four local high school pupils and their sponsors from the Home Economics class of homemaking are in Galveston where they are attending the State Rally of The Future Homemakers of Texas which is from May 3 to 6 inclusive. Repre-Complimenting Mrs. Cecil Bronsentatives who went from the local school are Verda Frances Turner, president of the local chapter, Esther Finkner, representing third

of last week at the home of Mrs. D. year classes, Louise Willson representing second year classes, Floy Hostesses with Mrs. Shipley were Jean Hale representing first year classes and the sponsors Miss Lois Fouts and Miss Fannie Mae Rees. P. F. Bertrand and Miss Daisy The party left Tuesday morning

and plan to return home Sunday. The house was beautifully deco-CENTER H. D. CLUB HEARS DISCUSSION ON CLOSETS

CENTER 4-H GIRLS CLUB

for the serving. A lace cloth cov Mrs. C. M. Meredith was hostess Mrs. Raymond Teeple served Tuesday April 25 to Center Home Demonstration Club. "Fixtures for Miss Daisy Aaron presided over the bedroom closet," was the topic

for discussion. The entertainment feature was a W. B. Jordan, club president, read an article on "Aid to the needy blind under the Social Security act' Denison the bride, Mrs. Elbert Mrs. H. B. Mankin gave a very interesting and worth while demonstration on "making fixtures for the clothes closet", showing types of shoe rees and suit packages

read, and the wedding march.

Recent Bride

With Shower

D. Shipley.

J. D. Eaves, Edd Moore, C. W. Denison, J. A. Ballard, R. I. Teeple, B. D. Jones, E. O. Cates, Lee Westfall, W. F. Weatherbee, Lloyd Fuqua, L. L. Clark, F. O. Conner, C. B. Smart, Bill Jackson, T. J. Heard, M. B. Mrs. H. B. Mankins, Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, Mrs. W. P. Sims and Mrs.

Mesdames Bland Wilkinson, Ellis Jas. A. Green. Barbee, J. R. Terry, John A. Lloyd, Alva Jackson, Sam Shultz, Andy Jackson, J. D. Moore, Bobby Myers

Misses Joy and Myra Dunivant,

GARDEN CLUB PROGRAM

Floydada Garden club will meet Friday of next week, May 12, at ready to start new ones. Mrs. C. J. Barnard will be lead-Oleta and Ouida Palvadore, Helen Jones, Audean Carter and Dorothy or rock garden plants. Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. George V. Smith will be sent for the meeting May 9 at the leader of the round table discusschool house sions and question box. CROSBYTON MINISTER WILL

ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

reached at both services for the The Merry Go Round club met Methodist church last Sunday in Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jim the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. E The afternoon was spent Eldridge, who is in Kansas City attending the Uniting Conferences of

Bluebonnet Needle club members be Thursday, May 11, at the home preach here Sunday. The next meeting of the club will Methodist churches. He will also

FSA LOANS HELP FARMER TO GET COSTLY SERVICES

The Farm Security Administration recently reported that 128,856 farmers had obtained equipment or services they could not have obtained otherwise, through the use of Farm Security Administration group loans, These loans available to groups of small farmers, permit them to ob-tain costly machinery and services they need to complete with largescale farming, which is steadily increasing in some regions. By purchasing and using farm machinery in groups, small farmers can get equipment not available to them as individuals.

Edited by Mrs. J. C. Gilliam

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For instance, many small farmers who cannot economically use a tractor on their own farms alone find that together with their neighbors they can easily purchase the tractor and keep it busy.

By January 1939, more than 7,000 such loans had been made, aggregating \$4,404,132.

The types of services small farmers are getting include combines, silage cutters, purebred sires, coldstorage plants, bulldozers, and ter-Busines being dispensed of Mrs. racing equipment, sirup mills, hay balers, hatcheries, tractors, and canning, laundry, and sewing equipment Average size of group loans made by the Farm Security Administration has been \$594.51 per group, or \$34.10 for each farmer participating. The terms on these loans are based on the nature of the purchases the Mrs. C. M. Meredith drew the loans are to finance. Generally surprise package for the month.

loans may be retired over a period Meeting next month will be at the home of Mrs. Olin S. Miller, at cent interest. They are available which time we will discuss, "cooking only to need and low-income farmers mild and strong flavored vegetables." who cannot obtain adequate credit Present were Mrs. W. B. Jordan, from any other source.

MULES PREFERRED

More mule colts were foaled in 1938 than in any year since 1928, the ENJOYS PICNIC THURSDAY Bureau of Agricultural Economics says, in reporting the estimates as Center 4-H Girls club went on a of January 1. The total number of picnic with the school last Thursday. all mules on farmes continued to Refreshments were served at the decline slightly, however, as compared with earlier years. This was At the regular meeting, April 25 the result of deaths amoung at the school house Mrs. Mayfield, older work animals, which over balsponsor, demonstrated the last steps anced the increase in mule colts. If in finishing the garments the club is the number of mules foaled continworking on. Most of the girls have ues to increase there will come a finished their garments and are time soon when the mule population will stop decreasing and will begin Members present for the meeting to increase somewhat, these statistwere Flo Ella Jackson, Btty Jo Sims, ics indicate.

Estimates for horses and colts on farms on January 1 showed slight declines both in the total number and in the number of colts foaled. This is the first time since 1932, says the Bureau that the estimates have shown a smaller colt crop than in the previous year.



The last meeting of the year will Parks the ring bearer, La Rue Wilbe a weiner roast at the Swepston liams and Daisy Aaron flower girls. home with Misses Mary Ann Swep- Mrs. Shipley played the bridal ston. Ina Sims and Bernice Dal- music, while the ring ceremony was The guest list included Mesdames

Johnston, A. W. Dunn;

Tommie Pierce, A. S. Carter, Edd Wilkinson, Farrington Handley, Flora McNeill and Harry Shultz;

outing Tootsy Sisson and Lena Gulley.

9:30 with Mrs. D. F. Bredthauer. er of the program on which roll call will be answered with lily pool Barnard will give "Garden Paths"

All members are urged to attend.

MERRY GO ROUND CLUB IS

Mrs. Herschel Green,

J. P. Hart, Mrs. Flavia Col-

Mrs. Bob Martin, Mrs. W. A.

Richard Stovall and Mrs.

Observed Here By Churches and Clubs

Meeting Tonight At Christian enjoyed.

and Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

tables placed in the living room LaRue Williams, Lula Lee Teal,

ner games of contract bridge were

ESTHER COLLINS BECOME BRIDE OF ERNEST HOLLIGAN

Miss Esther Collins became the Fulkerson, Leona Peck, Dona Beth bride of Ernest Holligan in a single Nichols. Iva Moore and the sponring ceremony Saturday evening at sor, Mrs. Vernon Shaw, 9:30 at the home of Rev. Vernon Shaw, Rev. Shaw read the marriage were Jennie Lou Harper, Leliafaye vows.

The bride was attired in a blue Frances Ruth Garrett, Doniece dress with royal blue access Her corsage was of sweetheart rose Hart, Edith Shirey, Allie Belle Wombuds tied with silver lace

Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Thomas were the couple's attendants. Mrs. Thomas wore a beige and japonica costume with a corsage of talisman rose buds

Mrs. Holligan is the daughter of Hoffman, sponsors and Mrs. Jack-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Collins. She son, Mrs. Hutsell and daughters of graduated from Floydada High Silverton school with the class of 1933 later

completing a nurses' course and Chicago, Illinois, where she was emty hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shepherd has recently returned home from planned to leave this week for Shawnee, Oklahoma, to make their home. ployed as nurse in the Cook county- Mrs. Shepherd had been with the Martin Dry Goods company the

Swinson.

phine

Mr. Stringer on the ranch here.

some phase of child health. The public is invited to attend this meeting which will begin at 8 o'clock Programs will be held at Ward school this morning in connection with observance of health week.

Mr. And Mrs. Steen Hosts To Pla-Mor Club Thursday

crippled children can best be helped.

school teacher, will present with the

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen were hosts to members of the Pla-Mor Bridge club Thursday evening for the regular meeting. Games of contract bridge were

served Playing were Mr. and Mrs. J. I.

Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Mr. and Mrs. W. Luther Fry. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mr. hosts. Mrs. Calvin Steen and Homer Steen held high score.

PTA WILL SPONSOR SPRING ROUND-UP OF SCHOLASTICS

The Parent Teachers Association will sponsor a spring round-up of children who are eligible for school at thebeginning of the next term. Bond is district chairman of music

chairman said

Children will be given a free med-ical examination by local physicians. Others serving on the committee with Mrs. English are Mrs. J. C. Vester and Mrs. A. N. Bratton. a hospital there

of Mrs. Tom Hart. This is to be an Mr. Taylor will attempt to present in an all day meeting Thursday at all day quilting. the home of Mrs. Oliver Allen.

Each member brought a covered Mrs. C. L. Bradford, Mrs. Fred and how best to combat its menace. The high point of Health week ob- dish to add to the dinner when a Whatley, ervance will come tonight when the delicious lunch was served buffet Mrs. Jim Colston, Mrs. Cecil Hart, nterested persons of Floydada with style at the noon hour. Mrs.

representatives from the various The cup towels, which the club churches and clubs of the city gather | makes each time were given to Mrs. at the First Christian Church annex E. S. Price, Mrs. F. F. Fuqua and to hear speakers on the subject of Mrs. B. F. McIntosh. This concludchild health, which is being obser- ed the making of cup towels. At the next meeting pillow cases will ved all over Texas this week. Dr. John M. Hooper, director of the be made.

health unit here, will speak on "May Mrs. Frank Cline of Lubbock was Day, Child Health". He will explain a guest . Members were Mrs. Charlie ATTEND FEDERATED CLUB in what way child health can best be Lewis, Mrs. Kenneth Jeffers, Mrs. MEETING HELD AT PAMPA pomoted and in what manner the Zelma Amburn, Mrs. Everett Perry, public can assist in this important Mrs. Elvin Rainer, Mrs. Fulton Walton Hale spent Monday and

phase of living. Dr. C. M. Thacker, prominent F. F. Fuqua, Mrs. D. W. Johnson, Tuesday in Pampa where they at-Floydada dentist, will speak on Mrs. L. H. Dorrell, and Mrs Aubrey "Crippled Children". Dr. Thacker Stewart. tended the Seventh District conhas been interested in this work for many years and is an authority on work in this field and how the

The club will meet May 11 at o'clock with Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. Eva Piper, Floydada high Mrs. Deakins Hostess help of students a play illustrating To Sans Souci Club And Other Guests

> Mrs. Jack Deakins entertained for ing care of children". Mrs. Carter the Sans Souci Bridge club and oth- cooked and served three kinds of guests at her home, 121 West casserole dishes. Houston street, Wednesday afternoon of last week.

> dames Lee Rushing, F. O. Conner, Three tables were arranged for C. B. Smart, J. M. McNeill, George the games of contract bridge Stiles, and Mrs. Butler in which Mrs. Terrell Loran held high for members, Mrs. Richard Stovall Mrs. McNeill, for guests and Mrs. A. B. Keim

CLOTHES CLOSETS DISCUSSED bingo award. Other guests were Mrs. John Rea-

gan, Mrs. Donald H. Pitts, Mrs. J. Hammonds and Mrs. A. D. Cum-Members were Mrs. R. C. ings. enjoyed and delicious refreshments Wakefield, Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mrs.

Marvin English, Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mrs. Baird Bishop and Mrs. Loran. The club will meet with Mrs. English May 10 at 2 o'clock.

BE OBSERVED MAY 7-13

Mrs. Lola Galloway, local music chairman of Parent-Teacher association is urging the observance of

to the Floydada and Lockney mer-Music Week, which is a national chants for their help in a recent observance held annually beginning campaign sponsored to raise funds.

Smith Pope received the white Leghorn rooster given by Mrs. A. R. Hanna at the clubs social and Tom Thomas the pig by Ed Holmes. The observance is for a wider recognition for meritorious productions of American composers. Mrs. Ed CARD OF THANKS

To all our friends we wish to express our sincere appreciation for every act of kindness, deed of love, and expression of sympathy offered during our time of sorrow. Also for the beautiful floral offering. Mrs. E. H. Cox and children Mrs. Bettle Stinson Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker re

nd Mrs. C. O. Wise

NAZARENE CHURCH

The new county agent will be pre-

PREACH AT M. E. CHURCH

Rev. E. H. Crandall of Crosbyton

Rev. A. C. Allen of Pampa has been called as pastor of the Naza-rene church. He will move here as soon as school is out. Regular services will be held at the church Sunday as usual.

Colston, Mrs. Faye Hart, Mrs. Jack Sunday school at 10 a.m. with preaching services at 11 a.m. Young Smith, Mrs. Ham Smith, Mrs. Tom Hart, Mrs. G. W. Hart, Mrs. W. H. peoples services at 7:45 followed by Nelson, Elizabeth Whatley, Euna the preaching services later.

REVIVAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Elder Alva Johnson of Turkey will house looks like a Greenwich Vilbegin a revival meeting at the Wall Street Church of Christ on the first lage tea room .- W. W. B. Lord's day in June, it has been announced.

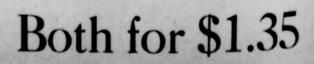
The meeting will continue through WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO? 3 Lord's days.

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and Mrs. Homer Steen and the NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK TO Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steen will be hosts to the club May 11 at 7:45.

the first Sunday in May.

The meeting will be held at the First Christian church at 9 a. m. Tuesday morning and all Churches, study clubs, civic clubs mothers are asked to cooperate in and schools are asked to cooperate this work. Mrs. Marvin English, in this movement.

Howard president of the board for Sterley Trustees the year 1939. The board called a special meeting for Monday, May 8 in the county Resign; County Board Holds Meet superintendents office for the purpose of classifying the county schools.

Dr. Arnold-

Special Meeting Called For May 8 At 2 O'Clock (Continued from Page 1) many portions of continental United States and in the Phillipines and the China seas.

The county board met in its regu-Dr. Arnold was married at Happy, lar first Monday meeting in the of-Texas, on June 14, 1921, to Miss fice of the county school superin-tendent to attend to special business Neff, who survives him, Gladys along with 2 sons, Robert and Carl. which had come to its attention. Members present were J. W. Howard, 2 brothers, Fred, of Graham, and Robert, of Lubbock, and 1 sister. J. T. McLain, Earl Edwards, and E. Mrs. Katherine Ferris of Fort C. Durham. The motion was made and unan-Worth. He was a Mason, a Shriner member of W. O. W., Rotary club, imously carried that bound a name and a member of the Methodist sell at any price considered reason- church

Many Friends Are Named

able the old Roseland school build-In addition to the list of active Alvie Wilson was appointed truspallbearers many friends were tee of Ramsey to fill the unexpired named as honorary pallbearers. The list included the following:

term of R. F. Sheffield. The county board accepted the re-Judge L. G. Mathews, Dr. V. Ansignation of E. C. Mosley, M. O. drews, Dr. G. V. Smith, K. Terrell. signation of E. C. anskor, and G. Malcolm Bealmear, W. U. White, Ce-Sterley school. No move was made cil Hagood, L. J. Welborn, G. L. to appoint new trustees at that time. Kirk, A. D. Cummings, J. G. Wood. J. M. Harrison was appointed trus- J. M. Willson, Robt. Abernathy, Lon te of Lakeview to serve the term to which Frank Jones was elected, Mr. Jones is moving out of that district. J. T. McLain took the oath of office as county trustee. office as county trustee. The serve the total to office as county trustee. Tom one part of the human body Tom one part of the time in travel Motion carried to elect J. W.

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(Continued next week) Kirby, J. W. Louder, Petrolia;

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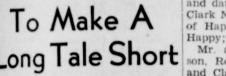
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Dr. Albert Green, Henrietta; Dr. accidents continue to give us more Hesperian Ads Pay H. D. Vaughter, Byars, Frank Culp, injured bodies each year, plastic

and James Gurley, Happy; Dr. E. surgery will indeed occupy a top-O. Nichols and Dr. R. H. Mitchell, rung position in medical practice Plainview; Roy Fultz, Memphis; The Scurry County Times.

John Bishop, Abilene; Dr. G. T. Singleton, Dr. L. B. Holland, Dr. There seems to be a well organiz-M. H. Glover, Dr. J. B. Lee, Dr. C. ed plan to make this country war-R. Hartsook, of Wichita Falls and minded, but it is to be hoped that Ed Wolfe of Buffalo, Texas. the lesson learned in the last one

Here For Last Rites may be kept in mind by those in Here for the last rites for Dr. power. The United States has no Arnold were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Neff business in any kind of a war exand daughter Sue Lane of Dalhart; cept a war of defense. Old coun-Clark Neff and daughter Miss Edith tries make war on the slightest of Happy and Mrs. Edith Neff of provocation, and all of them have Long Tale Short Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Arnold and son, Robert and daughters, Jackie quarrels at home; we have nothing engaged in wars of conquest from and Clara and Mrs. C. A. Benn of to gain by mixing in them .-- McLean

the coldest thing in the winter is a Other friends and relatives here The 3 R's used to be the fundashirt without a tail. One of the for the last rites included Mr. and mentals of education, but now we coldest deals that any dealer can Mrs. B. C. Davenport, Mrs. R. L. have all sorts of frills added to hand a customer is to try to high-pressure him into buying a used and Mrs. Herbert Perkins, Miss of a few years ago. The futility of car that cannot, and will not, just- Jeannette Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. it all is that graduates are now no Earl Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry better fitted to earn a living under Long, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. DuBois, present conditions than those of Mrs. E. B. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. J. other years were in theirs.-McLean H. Tinsley, Mrs. W. V. White, all of News.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alva Simmons, Hed-Not all the fine simplicities of life ley; D. A. Ford of Graham; Mr. and have vanished in the modern whirl. Mrs. S. A. Easterly of Graham; Mr. There are many families who cling and Mrs. George Cleveland of Lub- to their bringing up and to bock; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Laro of prayers which were their back-Happy, also Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gur- ground. I was a guest in a home ley, Mrs. Mae Stone, Mrs. H. M. recently where the mother is a busi-Boggerly, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and ness woman and on the job from Mrs. L .S. Johnston, and Mr. and early morning until late at night. Mrs. Frank Culp, all of Happy. But when meals are served, she and her family bow their heads and

> Almost every war is followed by grace is said. — Childress County strange manias of persecution, News.

FEMALE OF THE SALMON FAMILY BUILDS AND FOREST SERVICE TRAINS LOOKOUTS BY TELEPHONE

sionally giving a little help.

the spot.

The depth and size of a nest depend

Training lookouts at isolated posts How salmon build and defend their in the national forest and keeping them "on their toes" would be a difervisor could talk with his men only by States Forest Service solves the prob- States National museum. lem by systematic "round table" ses-

ions on the telephone. est, for example, headquarters office is connected with field men and lookouts by a telephone network. R. F. Cooke, district ranger, in a short chat with any stations listening can put out a list of practical questions. At other times they submit questions based on their work-what to do under certain conditions that might arise. If another guard listening in can not supply the right answer, the question is passed to the higher-ups. These practical problems often put chose the landlocked species of salthe headquarters staff to the test mon known as redfish for his oband give leaders a chance to make gencies

Frequently the lookouts are asked The female will turn over on her to phone in "false alarms," giving side and vigorously flex her tail of an imaginary fire. If the details bottom, this motion carrying her a Wells where he took treatment. of the fake fire do not check with foot or more upstream. The tail the maps and photographs at head- of the fish during these movements quarters, lookouts are expected to comes in contact with the bottom find what is wrong with the report and vigorous hydraulic forces are

ment.

Writing fluids, Hesperian



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to a few days are required to build a single nest pit. The male usually DEFENDS THE NEST stands by idly.

"The time will come when driving nests is described in the annual re- after drinking will be placed in the ficult prolem if the inspector or sup- port of the Smithsonian institution same category with carrying con-Leonard P. Schultz, assistant cealed weapons, incendiarism and through personal visits. The United curator of fishes of the United other misdemeanors about which there is absolutely no question in It is essentially a labor of the the public or official mind. It will female of the species, he finds, with come through legislation, improved In the Mount Baker National For- the male standing guard and occa- court procedure and the development of adequate test methods, En-The completed nests are saucer- lightened persons will work to see that drinking and driving are like depressions in a stream bottom, forever separated .- Scurry County each with a small mound of sand or gravel on the downstream side. Times.

> on the size of the fish which cons-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williford, of tructs it, the shape of her body and Paducah, visited Saturday evening the rate of flow of the water over with their daughter, Mrs. Buster Shepherd. A pair of these fish-Dr. Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon and son, Dannie, of Matador, were servations-choose a time for buildadvance plans for unforseen emer- ing their nest when there are no guests Sunday in the home of his other fish around to molest them. mother, Mrs. J. S. Solomon.

E. L. Norman spent from Wedthe compass bearings and distance from four to six times against the nesday until Saturday at Mineral

> If you haven't been down with the flu this season, you may become set up by the upward movement of a victim at any time. Common

iodical inspections, but is proving a male in 20 minutes may complete the feet dry, the hands clean, and acts, with intervals of from four se- avoid unnecessary fatigue; avoid conds to a little more than minute crowds whenever possible. - The between them. From a few hours Scurry County Times



THE HESPERETT **Class History**

Junior-Senior Banquet Termed Huge Success By Almost 200

SENIOR STAFF

Editor, James Burrus. Sports Editor, James Willson istant Editor, Bobby McIntyre Society Editor, Mary K. Daniel. Reporters: Josephine Troutman, Jack McIntosh, Sappho Ward, Dorothy Dell Stovall and Gloria Ham-

AFTER GRADUATION

school we have been looking for- shell holders. In the center of each first and Crosbyton second in sweepward eagerly to the days when we would be seniors and finally to the day of graduation.

Now that day is almost upon us, up and each member goes his own peaceful sea. way, what life holds. The feeling for a good many

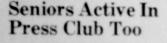
We, to a great extent, escape the age," realities while in school and prob- Senior,s 1939 and Juniors '39." humanity to the man we ask for a motif. When all the guests had come. job. want one?

lege or will we just spend four chor's Aweight." In response, Harfitted to do anything profitable in senior class, expressed the apprecia- Temple, in July. the way of making a living than we tion of the senior class for their are now?

In any course we choose, whether the year. The response was titled we consider our education completed "Twenty-one Gun Salute." Robert and start trying to earn a living, or Montgomery, senior class president whether we go on to school, we may due to business reasons was unable have some regrets. When we apply to give the response. for a position, we might wish we had Following the toast and response, spent more time in learning when the high school trio consisting of to use "whom" and when to use Dorothy Dell Stovall, Gloria Ham-"who" or some of the equally fine monds, and Sappho Ward followed points of grammar.

the voyage in true sailor style by We may wish we had understood singing "Sailboat in the Moonlight. that bookkeeping instead of fixing As special guests Floy Jean Hale it like the person next to us fixed and James Wester, underclassmen, his. Perhaps when the college pro- enlivened the program with fessor starts asking us questions, sparkling Spanish dance, the Jarawe are going to wonder where we be

have heard something like that be- Mrs. A. D. Cummings, violinist fore. Anyway I wonder if each one played the popular favorite, "Red in the senior class won't wish in Sails in the Sunset." Mrs. Cumyears to come that he had taken mings was accompanied by Maurine more of the education he was ex- Hart, who furnished selections and people actually believed they turn out for this play. We promposed to?



The Press club of 1939 has one of selection was "Deep in a Dream." the largest senior memberships of school. In the various editions the seniors have done their best to write that will be interesting to the read-

uet at which time the activities

The Junior-Senior banquet, the biggest social event of the year, went over in grand style Saturday night, April 29, at the R. C. A. gymnasium at 8 o'clock p. m. There were nearly 200 students and teachers entertained at the affair.

spirit and their cooperation during

The nautical motif was carried out The Floydada chapter won third in the decorations, menu and program. The students walked on the Crosbyton last Saturday. They won deck of the ship which was decosecond in news writing, third in derated entirely in red, white and blue. bate and extemporaneous speech, The tables were decorated in red and fourth in chapter conducting Almost since the day we entered and white with blue candles in sea and the one act play. Lorenzo was

table was a large sail boat. stakes. Small boats were used for plate C. W. Denison and Jewel Elza are favors and life savers in the mint working on their application for a cups. Overhead was a canopy of Lone Star Farmer degree which

I wonder, as the old class breaks blue representing smooth waves and must be in this week. C. W.'s labor income from projects is \$252. Jew-Around the walls hung red and el's labor income from projects is of importance as a member of the senior class is due for some shocks white life savers with such maritime \$322.34. The last amount of labor income projects is \$250 saying as "Ship Ahoy," "Bon Voy- income possible is \$250.

"Happy Landing," "S. O. S., These boys have some earnings to add to this amount from workably won't look like a choice bit of The program followed the same ing outside of projects for cash in-C. W. has completed three Will we find a job if we do found their places by means of at- years of vocational agriculture and to make him even pretend to be ro- thy Dell Stovall. The editor of the tractive ship-like place cards, M. P. has completed seven projects and mantic. C. W. Denison. Or perhaps we are going to col- Camp, bandmaster, opened ' the he is carrying four which are in-

lege and face the fact that a senior evening with the invocation. George complete. Jewel is completing two mances, is a spinster who is very is just a freshman again when he Fry Lider, Junior class president years of Vocational Agriculture and self conscious but gradually over gets there. Do we have a definite and football hero, saluted the hon- is carrying four incomplete projects comes it. Ruth Kreis. goal to work toward in going to col- ored seniors with the toast, "An- and nine completed.

more years in school and be no more old Cothern, vice-president of the on by the state convention held at of being dramatic. She is a very

Notes Of FHS

Fancy finding such a column as this in a senior paper. I am, herewith and henceforth, going to tell you some of the cracks, blunders, and such that have occurred in the recent highlights of school life.

Some of the band members had is the bulwark of the family and she fond recollections upon first arriv- comforts herself with fitting rigidworries me is why Leeman dodged

phy.

helpful advice on how to eat meat,

potatoes and asparagus with a

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the same feeling.

marimba performer, played "When My Dream Boat Comes Home. Doris Collins and Frances Jo Terrell played a saxophone duet. Their junior-senior banquet Saturday

Walter Travis, the newly elected opinion it would have been imposany club in the history of the Floydada high school superintend- sible to have picked the prettiest ent to succeed Mr. Cummings, was girl present. As for the boys, well welcomed with gaity as he made each girl thought her escort the entertaining, well formed articles several complimentary remarks most handsome brute there.

Following this short that Mr. Travis didn't quite catch At the present, the club is look- speech. Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, the "hang" of the Jarabe Tapitio workers and worthy of their honors. At the present, the club is look-ing forward to the annual press club school gave two work ward that Floy Jean Hale and James Robert Montgomery, class president, Burrus, Sappho Ward, Olin Watson



Senior Play To Be Held On May 5

The program for the seventh The senior class, a class that, is graduation was as follows: grade famed for presenting good plays, will Song-"Follow the Gleam", class; present their annual play Friday, Reverend invocation, May 5. This class has never been Voight; salutatory, Robert Scott;

known to put on a poor play and valedictory, Dorothy Dell Stovall; place in sweepstake contest held at they will keep up the good work. special music, Clyde Smith, Claude The title of the play is "Don't Smith, Randell King, Kenneth Fa-Darken My Door," a three act comgan; address, Mrs. O. M. Conway; edy by Anne Coulter Martens. The "Trees," class; welcome to song. characters are: High School, Superintendent A. D. Roger Kent, a bachelor uncle of Cummings:

presentation of Rosemary Kent. He never married plomas, O. K. Davis. because he didn't find the right This month 94 seniors are gradugirl but the twinkle in his eye inating from Floydada High school-

dicates romance. James Willson. practically twice as many as gradu-Rosemary Kent appears to be the ated four years ago. These are sweet loving girl but some of her the highlights of their high school antics show her to be the romantic days. little goose she is. Nell Patton. In the freshman year the spon

sors were Miss Miller and Mr. Wil-Tom Garrick, Rosemary's romantic suitor, is a lad in his early twen- liams. Nell Patton held the office ties and full of fun but there is no of class president. That year there romantic nonsense in him. It takes was one freshman on the regular all his sincere love for Rosemary Hesperette staff. That was Dorowas Gloria Hammonds, and that Jane Perkins, a writer of roedition was full of "the lowly-fish" and "what the lordly senior looked

like to the freshman. Then there were the follies. The

On May 16, 1935, 80 boys and

girls graduated from the seventh

grade at Andrews Ward school. That

year 48 seniors graduated from

Floydada High school. This date

may be considered the real begin-

Gordon

ning of the F. H. S. class of 1939.

play was "The Pampered Darling." For a cast of characters Sappho Ward, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Charardent admirer of Rosemary and les Nichels, James Willson, Olin the writings of Jane Perkins. Fran-Watson, Paul Barnard, Jessie Lee ces Williams Hodges, Josephine Troutman, Bob-Alec Stubbins is an ignorant bye McIntyre, Gloria Hammonds

young gardner, stalwart, red faced. and Adolph Burgett were chosen. and clumsy. If "romance" could be The sophomore year Mr. Potter and Miss Wilhite were the sponly spend his whole weeks wages to sors. James Gibbs filled the office buy it for Poppy but the mystery of class secretary-treasurer with of it is more than he can under- Ruth Kreis as vice-president and

Clifford Daniels as president. That year James Gibbs, Leeman Norman and Sappho Ward were on the regular staff of the Hesperette. Sappho was the editor of the sophomore edition of the Hesper-Miss Suzie Featherstone is a mite ette and the class showed some the Pounds Hotel. Maybe the man- younger and there are times when promising short story writers and essayists. The follies play was "The Patched Coat" with Jessie Lee that the band had some slightly The play is full of fun, excite- Hodges, Ruth Kreis, Gloria Hamvaried stories about ther lovely tro- ment, and remance and is very en- monds, Sappho Ward, Harold Coth-Everything worked off fine tertaining. The public is urged to ern, Bobbye McIntyre, James Gibbs James Willson, and Olin Watson in the cast. The sophomores won the The admission is 20 and 10 cents. follies that year making the score the members lie about all of the It will be presented Friday, May 5 100 per cent thus far. in the High School auditorium at The next year was the junior year.

The time from September to April was spent in making money for the Junior-Senior banquet. The main money-maker was the junior play. This was put on once at the high There comes a time in each class school and at about four of the history to boast of the accomplishcountry schools ments of its members. We take this

The name of the play was "The

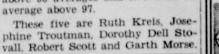
Heart Exchange," and the cast in-

cluded Harold Cothern, Mary Kay

Scott, Gloria Hammonds, James

Luttrell, Frances Marie William Evelyn Groves, Josephine Trout Bobbye McIntyre, Gloria Hammonds, Katherine Daniels and Jewel Elza. The senior play will be tomorrow so that is not history yet. Another thing the class is proud of is its high-rated brains. In the class are about 12 students with above 90 averages and five with an

man Norman, Olin Watson, Juanita



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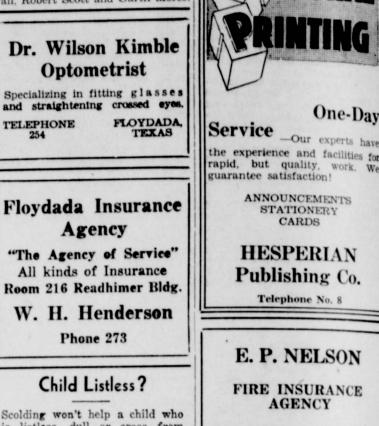
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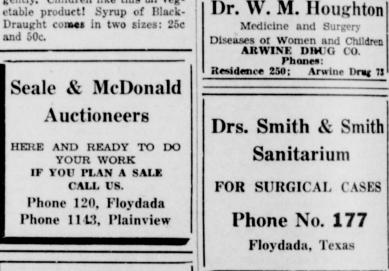
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bought in stores, Alec would gladstand. James Burrus. Miss Louisa Featherstone, a maiden lady on the other side of 50. She

ing at Memphis last Friday. What ity. Dorothy Dell Stovall. agers recollections weren't so fond. she seems almost girlish beside Miss Speaking of Memphis reminds me Louisa. Josephine Troutman.

won first prize until the Amarillo ise that you won't be disappointed. paper came out! Well did any of Miss Esther Finkner, a senior bands present receiving a trophy?

It has been often repeated that the 8 o'clock. night was a "hum-dinger." In my

about the entertainers and the en- Judging from expressions I'd say the outstanding seniors of 1939.

These applications will be passed Poppy Foster is a young country miss whom one would never suspect

Band And Banquet

of the year will be reviewed, and the Echo. hopes of next year expressed. Committees are at work on decorations. menus and program and the banquet will be symbolic of the good times the club has enjoyed.

The seniors on the Hesperette staff are editor, Sappho Ward; sports editors, James Willson and Leeman Norman; society editor, Dorothy Dell Stovall, columnist, Olin Watson, F. F. A. reporter, Jewel Elza; reporters, Robertyne Mc-Intyre, Evelyn Groves, Gloria Hammonds. James Burrus, senior special edition editor; Josephine Troutman, Mary Katherine Daniel and typists. Frances Marie Williams and most delicious food in many ser-Juanita Luttrell

nior members that you have en- going dishes. The menu consisted joyed reading of the events of the of over the seas cocktail, baked oysschool year written by participators ter shells, white sails, sea snails, and that you will continue your interest through the years.

Seniors In Band

Since the organization of the cornet players, were also charter those present. members. Doris Collins saxaphone and Dovie Donothon, drummer are the only senior girls who play instruments.

The recent addition of the drum corps and color bearers has added more seniors to the ranks. These include Josephine Troutman, Evelyn Groves, Edna Mae Griffin and Donnie Beth Nichols. Bobbye McIntyre another outstanding representative is drum major and all around booster for the organization.

Appreciation

The senior class wishes to ex- ganization successful. Many of the press sincere appreciation to Miss Grace Cade and Mr. Alpha King learned the many lovely songs with for their efficient sponsorship of the which they have entertained in have been loyal and cooperative in grams of various types. every activity that the senior class has undertaken. If the seniors have club and is one of the favorite been a successful class, the success is due to the sponsors who have given their ideas and time to the Ruth Kreis, Dorothy Dell Stovall, improvement of the class.

with a party for a group of friends lins, Irene Probasco, Lottie Bell last Wednesday night.

ward, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Arlene Fyffe, J. T. Stovall, Malvin Jarboe, pected to continue and new mem-James Gibbs, James Willson, Arliss bers will make their application for W. C. Boren and the hostess.

Deep Purple,' and Sir

tertained.

subject.

out the evening

The main address of the event was give by. A. D. Cummings, who will be the superintendent at the Olney school system next year. One of on various guests. Following the humor, Mr. Cummings had as a

Rudder The orchestra brightened the program with music and special arrangements.

"On the Sea Without a

on his right said, "I'm sorry but I The Junior-Senior banquet of 1939 will be remembered as having the the vices. The food, as every other at-"Hmmm. I wonder?" It is the sincere hope of the se- raction, took the names of sea-Jack McIntosh played Howard to some of his favorite games but after being beaten twice immediately began teaching Ruth his technique. bon voyage salad, gulls, sea foam,

sea weed and salt water. Attractive programs with the menu, entertainment and an auto-

graph section were guides as well as

With the dim, lights, beautiful player is president and has been a ous night, the guests felt as if they member since the band first started were in a world of make-believe and three years ago. W. C. Boren, Lee- the atmosphere the juniors so arbringing up. man Norman and James Williams, tistically created worked for all

Glee Club Work Draws Seniors

To the people who were booing orite. As in all the clubs in school, the seniors are prominent in Glee club may I say,""Congratulations for nior year. This year has been sucwork. making a perfect j cessful for the year old club and the members have been interested in improvement and contests.

At the beginning of the year, several of the students made plans for a high school glee club and promismorning. ed to do their best to make the or-

senior girls entered the club and I wouldn't know, Jimmy had ours Miss Cade and Mr. King chapel, in contests, and in pro-

M. T. Camp is the director of the teachers in school.

Seniors belonging to the club are Gloria Hammonds, Josephine Troutman, Evelyn Groves, Florene Brown, Miss Janet Bratton entertained Eula Mae Fortenberry, Doris Col-Swepston, Mary Katherine Daniel, Lovely refreshments were served Winifred Hodge, and Sappho Ward, to Mildred Stovall, Helen Wood- who is president of the Glee club. Next year, the organization is ex-

membership to this musical organi-

bubt if was also line captain in football Nell Patton, Esther Finkner and they knew what it was all about. and outstanding in all athletics. Jack McIntosh,

Seniors Shine

opportunity of introducing to you

At a certain table near the piano Harold Cothern, vice-president, has a group of Senior girls started fash- held his position for two years. He last year because the seniors were ioning some hats out of nut cups, is well known for his acting in class able to tie the votes but the class doilies, napkins and what have you. plays. still stood undefeated. On the fol-Some of the creations (according to | Ruth Kreis, secretary-treasurer, the characteristics of Mr. Cummings such well known fashion commen- is valedictorian of the class and won Charles Nickels, Sappho Ward, tators as Judson, W. C., and Billy the county championship in typing. Gloria Hammonds, Judson Aber-Woody) were rare indeed. Well Robert Scott is honor boy and made nathy, James Gibbs, Oletha Strickthere's no doubt in my mind. his debut as salutatorian in the

land, Evelyn Groves, Olin Watson, Josephine Trout- James Burrus and Juanita Lut-As usual Olin Watson got in his seventh grade. man, business manager of the Pep trell. The play was "The Tantrum." share of the wit at the gala affair. When he said, "I wish I could sit squad, is salutatorian of the senior The class had a large number of class. Jo is a color-bearer for the reporters on the Hesperette includcloser to the table," the girl sitting band and vice-president of the ing Sappho Ward, Leeman Norman, can't sit any closer." Then came Press club. Dorothy Dell Stovall, vivacious Intyre and Olin Watson. Ruth Dorothy Dell Stovall, Bobby Mcthe right answer (after looking at president of the Pep club, has the Kreis edited the class edition of the distance between the two) third highest grade in the class. She Hesperette page.

Our class officers are all diligent Daniel, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Robert

won county in essay writing this Now the class claimed the title year and is society editor for the of "Seniors 1939" The sponsors are Hesperette. Bobbye McIntyre, petit Miss Cade and Mr. King, who have drum major of the band has repre- helped the class over the hard places sented the school in extemporaneous Speaking of Ruth reminds me that and taught them much. she should be able to give some very speech both at county and district

The follies play was "Swept Clean meets. She has been a reporter for off Her Feet," and cast of characthree years and is assistant editor ters was Evelyn Groves, Gloria of the senior-edition. Hammonds, Bobby McIntyre, W. C.

Freddie Beard, popular athletic Boren, Judson Abernathy and Har-We give our deepest sympathy to star, was backfield captain for the old Cothern. The follies were won band the seniors have been well formal dresses, flowers, perfume and Edward Wester. I can just imagine Whirlwinds and made the first by a large majority. how it feels to enjoy oneself for a touchdown of the football season. Class officers are president, Rob-

while and then discover four flats. Another football star, Clifford Dan- ert Montgomery, secretary-treasurer, Some people just haven't had any jel, was elected track captain where Ruth Kreis; vice-president, Harold he has shown remarkable skill.

I know a bunch of people who Cothern. Sappho Ward is the edi-Sappho Ward, vice-president of tor of the Hesperette this year and were so excited that they forgot to the Pep club is the editor of the Hes- James Burrus has charge of the applaud the band after their first perette and is president of the senior edition. number. Don't think it wasn't en- Glee club. joyed after all Lincoln experienced Others connected with the school

Gloria Hammonds, secretary of paper are Dorothy Dell Stovall, Leethe pep club is another senior fav-She was president of the

outside the banquet hall Saturday Spanish club in her soph year and also widely known for his skill in night during Mr. Cummings' speech prexy of the Speech club her ju-

W. C. Boren, cornet player, has Garth Morse won second place at won the county championship for yourselves. It's not everyone who district in the Spanish contest. He two consecutive years in extempocan show his rudeness so quaintly." will represent Floydada for his sec-Latest fashion note: It is the ond consecutive year as the home of the speech club last fa

height of etiquette to shottiche on town speaker. He has also debated James Burrus, editor of the Sethe highway at 2 o'clock in the for several years. nior edition, has also gained recog-Nell Patton served as assistant nition as a boxer. He went to Lub-

I've been told that the cutest manager of the pep club and was bock in boxing last year. ships were used for center pieces. freshman class president. James Gibbs, Whirlwind guard,

Leeman Norman commonly known and backfield star, has received his before five couples were in the gym. as "Fleecy," was manager of the Lone Star Farmer's degree and was queerest thing happened Whirlwinds and plays cornet in the also president of the F. F. A. last though; three boys at our table had band. year

centerpieces yet there was only one Verda Frances Turner is president Last but not least, Jimmy Willson, ship to a table. Must have been of the Home Economics club and is the only football player to get three Miss Caldwell was slightly sur- vestor now representing that club in Gal- stripes on his jacket, has had four years of track football and basketprised at the echoes on the first L. B. Martin, widely known for his ball. He has debated for three years course of her song. Didn't sound so baxing abilities, won the Golden and has been sports editor of the boxing abilities was not her golden and has been sports editor of the cloves championship last year and paper for two years Gloves championship last year and paper for two years.

What senior girls and boys went went to Fort Worth. After reading this don't you agree to this Jr.-Sr. banquet with a smile Olin Watson, popular clarinet that the seniors have room to brag and a clear conscience? Two cer-tain girls made such a remark to Mr. Cummings. Lucky there was not a senior day before this ban-that holds the highest seat in two met.

Space is getting short and girl's Judson Abernathy is high school's dresses are getting shorter so I'll end this before we're all asleep. Judson Abernathy is high school's won the world's wheat prize at the county tennis championship. He is in Chicage.



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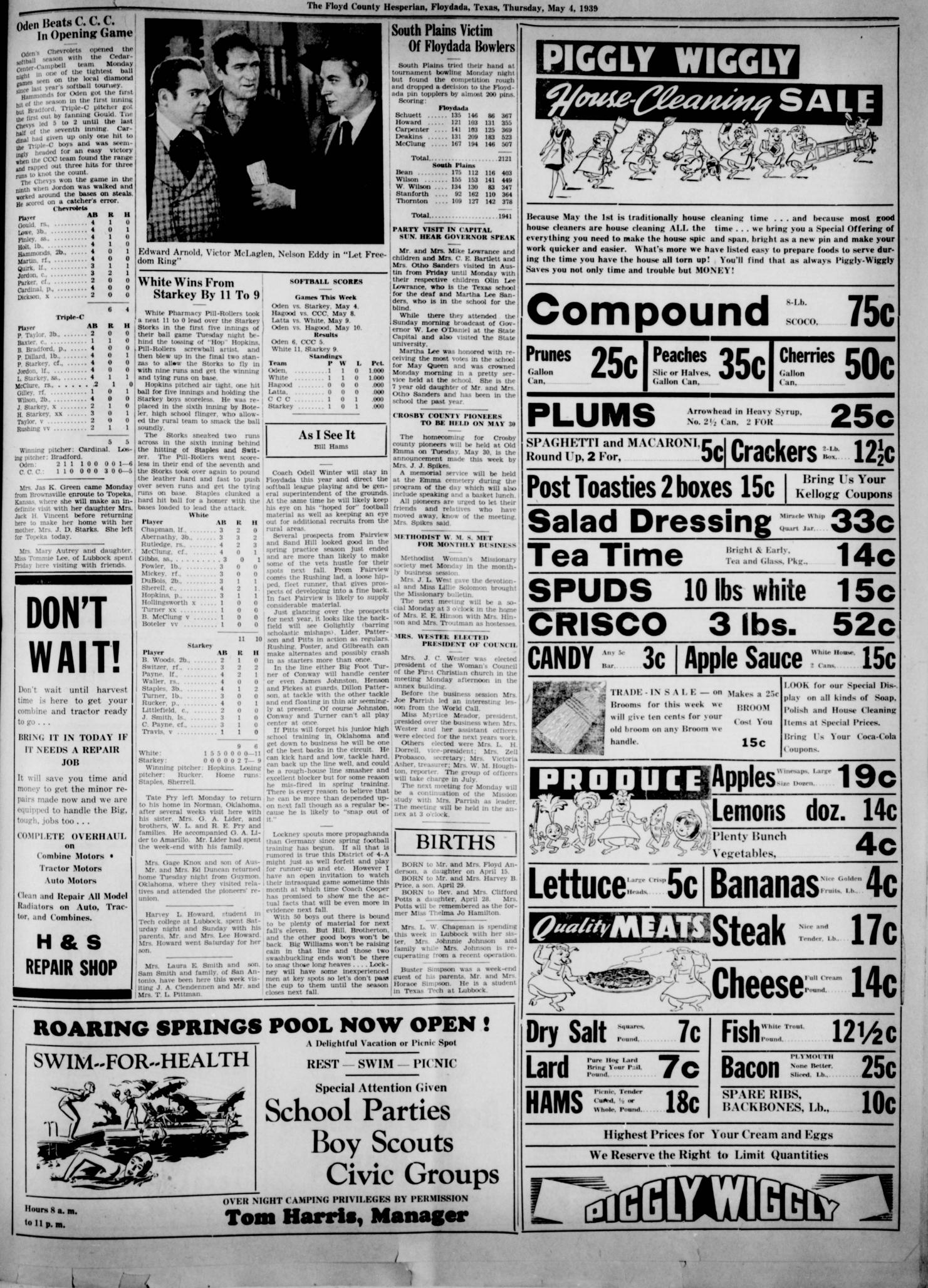
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Jack H. Vincent before returning for Topeka today.

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Center News

CENTER, May 1 - Only light in showers fell here Sunday afternoon (Phil. 4:13). and Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Golightly acompanied C. M. Meredith to Lub-

They visited their ons while there. Those of the Center club who attended the bridal shower for Miss were come from Macedonia, Paul Ruth Grimes at Lockney last Thursday were Mesdames J. L. Montgom-W. P. Sims, O. G. Mayfield, J.

Miss Doris Jordan spent the weeknd with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meredith vis- synagogue

ited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell Sun-Mrs. C. P. Corder has been ill with tonsilitis Jack Fortenberry visited Mrs.

Mrs. J. L. Montgomery Sunday. Center school spent last Thursday | the night by a vision, Be not afraid, picnicing at Dripping Springs. The but speak, and hold not thy peace: students reported a "swell time." Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver and family spent Sunday with her sisthis city ter, Mrs. L. L. Jones and attended

BTU here Sunday night. Next Sunday is the regular preaching day here.

Those who attended the first

short, reveals many interesting and that it is unusually full of meaning. ard. The visits to Thessalonica and Berea seem to be without Luke's presence-at least, he is not men-

tioned. These verses tell of such things as the conversation of the girl who brought gain to her master by her cunning; the evil plot of her master; Paul's imprisonment, and his delivery by divine intervention; the attack upon the house of Jason; Paul's sermon on Mars Hill, and many other things of interest to the student. It is worthy of notice, how in all these things Paul was led by the Spirit. Also the pupil should study the doctrine presented by Paul in this wonderful We should be impressed sermon. by the submission of Silas and Timothy to their leader, who was being directed of God.

Liberty Breezes

(Too late for last week) LIBERTY, April 27 .- Those visiting in the J. R. Langley home Sunwere Mr. and Mrs. Delbert day Whitfill and Ohmer Lee Anderson and Wayne McCormick.

Glenna and Dorothy Brewer spent Friday night in the W. C. Plumlee Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huckabee and

family visited Mr. and Mrs. O. H. PAUL WORKS A HARD FIELD Huckabee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barton were also guests International Sunday School les-Miss Juanita Jean Meredith spent Monday night with Gloria Box.

Lesson Text:-Acts 18:1, 4-11; I Reta Joy McCormick spent Sunday with Betty Jo Robinson. Golden Text: "I can do all things Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Meek and him who strengtheneth me."

daughter, Glenda Faye, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huck-After these things Paul departed abee from Athens, and came to Corinth; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCormick

4 And he reasoned in the synavisited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sunday. gogue every sabbath, and persuaded Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meredith spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. 5 And when Silas and Timotheus Golightly in the Center community

was pressed in the spirit, and testi-Mrs. C. E. Meredith spent the to the Jews that Jesus was week-end with H. D. Meredith.

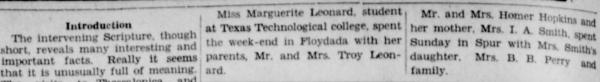
Christ. 6 And when they opposed them-Mrs. E. F. Stovall returned home The community enjoyed the play selves and blasphemed, he shook his Friday from Roswell, New Mexico, Baker presented here last Tuesday raiment, and said unto them, Your where she spent three weeks to be blood be upon your own heads; I with her grandchildren. Jo Anna am clean; from henceforth I will and Marilynn, and Dr. Joe Williams, go unto the Gentiles. while her daughter, Mrs. Joe Will-7 And he departed thence, and jams has been convalescing following have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. entered into a certain man's house, an operation in a Temple hospital Floyd Anderson and their new named Justus, one that worshiped Mrs. Williams was recovering nicely God, whose house joined hard to the and was expected to be able to re-

turn home the first of this week. 8 And Crispus, the chief ruler of synagogue, believed on the Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross had as Lord with all his house; and many their guests Sunday their daughter, of the Corinthians hearing believ-Mary Anna, Miss Juanita Julch and

ed, and were baptized. Jack Mathis and David Flowers of 9 Then spake the Lord to Paul in Amarillo. The girls are school mates in W. T. S. T. C. at Canvon.

10 For I am with thee, and no Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Crandall, of man shall set on thee the hurt Crosbyton visited in the home o thee: for I have much people in their daughter Mrs. Edwin Brazier and Mr. Brazier Sunday. 11 And he continued there a year

and six months, teaching the word Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brazier and daughter Jo Ann, of Paducah were And I, brethren, when I came to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bra-



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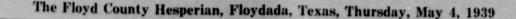
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How FSA Aids Farm Tenancy Problem

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Sum Total Of Self-Help And Happiness On Farms **Greatly Increased**

A part of the nation-wide attempt o stop the growing farm tenancy blem is underway in Floyd Coun-It is the appliance of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant purchase program, by which tenants are given ith the federal loans.

Floyd County is one of the counies selected for the loans, and aleady 10 farms have been purchased the fedral loans.

W. Carrick Snodgrass is one of the young farmers who now has his wn, land, and busy he is with it, uilding new fences, setting out gardens and lawns, papering and painng his house, preparing for long ear of tenure.

The attractive home, eight miles outhwest of Floydada, has been oced since January by the Snodsses. Already it is one of the owplaces of Blanco community. nodgrass plans to raise cotton and at on the 240 acres, and also ed for a livestock herd which he ans to build up.

Snodgrass obtained his loan rough the Farm Security Adminration, and will have 40 years to epay the ioan, paying three per ent interest. If he likes, after five ars he may pay off the loan in

"The act carries the five year provision so all chance for land speculation might be avoided," says Claude C. Carpenter, local FSA sup-

The FSA offers further service to the purchaser, assisting with the development of sound farm and home management plans, working out operating budgets and keeping of businesslike records.

However, these same assistances are given to all those who borrow from the administration. Credit is extended to farmers who could not obtain it from any other source, and this credit has perceptibly increased the agricultural outlook for the cou-

There are more head of good livestock on Floyd County farms, more jars of fruit and vegetables in the pantries, better clothing, prettier farmsteads, better cultivated acres through this program.

The plan has been successful. Joe H. Exum borrowed \$1,684.25 from the FSA, starting in 1936. He has repaid ever cent, from the 400 acres which he farms.

their living at home. One son, Em-County Calf Club and has a registered jersey heifer as a start toward a good foundation dairy herd. An-



Or there is Emory H. Cox, who "Paid in full" is the explanation of the cheerful handshake between Claude Carpenter, Farm Security Adminiswith Mrs. Cox was selected as one trator, (left) and Joe Exum, Floyd county farmer, in the upper left picture. Mr. Exum has just paid off a loan of the outstanding farmers in the of \$1,624.25 which he borrowed from the FSA to save his farming set-up in 1936. county. They raised 75 per cent of Remaining pictures show the varied phases of Farm Security work in Hale

Remaining pictures show the varied phases of Farm Security work in Hale and Floyd counties. To the center left is W. C. Snodgrass who is participating under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act in the pro-

To the lower left is Mrs. Wimberly, mother of Paul Wimberly, one time filling station employee who is now successfully making a living on a farm, thought to be poor in the community where he is. For thirty-seven

Floydada Bowlers Win From Lockney Keglers	Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Goodman a leaving this month for Arkans where they will spend a leisure trip in the Ozarks in search of possible location.	as bock visited Sunday with her paren- ly ts Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy.
some extent revenge upon the Lock- ney keglers by defeating them in matched play Thursday night at the Floydada Bowling club by the nar- row margin of 54 pins. The scoring: Floydada Strickland, 176 157 121 454 McClung 102 144 108 355 Quirk 177 165 125 467 Wood 105 146 122 373		Custom Hatching We have installed anoth- er incubator and are able to take care of custom
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County Superintendent Walter Floydada public school \$1,592.50 and Travis announced Wednesday that the his office had received state school from this county to schools in other apportionment for the amount of counties. \$1,270, or one dollar per capita for this county.

The office also reported that a ting his mother, Mrs. J. A. Grigsbcounty apportionment of \$1.75 per this week.

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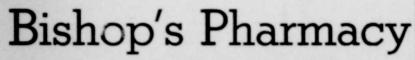
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proof their masonry.

Dr. Knight pointed out that al-

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and city schools and for transfer Water resistance is the outstand-Taylor Leach, who lives on the highway near Baker, is minus 4 ing quality of tung oil that gives it Rural schools received \$2,208.50 dual wheels from the rear axle of his of the county apportionment, Lock- farm truck since Saturday night, ney public schools received \$910, and to get them replaced will be out upward of \$200. tung oil centuries ago, since which said. The wheels had been taken from remainder went to transfers the truck by jacking up the back end, rolled several hundred feet east through a field and thence north to

Roy Grigsby, of Memphis is visi- the highway where they were loaded up and hauled away. Evidence of how the job had been done was plain when Leach went out to the ruck to use it the next morning. The theft was accomplished in

much the same manner as that from the Herschel Green farm neighbor of Leach, about a year ago, he said. The thief or thieves operated very methodically, it appeared. in 1938.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND WILL PLAY SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8 ON COURT HOUSE LAWN

Attendance was good at the Floydda High school band concert at Wester Field last week-end and that increased recovery of oil would Band Director M. T. Camp announced this week that the band will give their next concert on Saturday

Industry and the Bureau of Chemnight on the court house lawn. istry and Soils. Plant Industry will The date and hour is Saturday, May 6 at 8 o'clock p. m. Followstudy the agronomic factors and Chemistry and Soils the chemical ing is the program arranged: and technological problems.

"Raleigh," march, J. J. Richards; With each \$1.10 size Even-"Champagne," waltz, Conrad, Aokland and Drake; "Summerhill, ing in Paris Face Powder march, Richards; "Evening Star" you get free - Rouge and (from Tanhauser) Wagner; "Hardin," march, Richards; "New Dawn,' overture, Russell ;"Little Giant, 60c Drene Shampoo and 25c march, Moon; "Morning, Serenade, King; "Trees," a song arranged by Clark; "Centaur," march, King.

HOW TO MAKE HONOR ROLL AT THE UNIVERSITY, MEBBY

AUSTIN, May 1 .- The University of Texas "co-ed" who wants to make tion method which has been used the scholastic honor roll will do well to stay in a dormitory rather than in boarding house, co-operative house or sorority house, a survey completed today by the Dean of Women's Office shows. Of the 1,052 girls living in dormi-

tories, 14.5 per cent made the fall semester honor roll, compared with department, is at home this week the first of the week from a trip to 7.7 per cent of boarding house residents, 7 per cent of co-operative house residents, and 9.6 per cent of sorority house residents.

HUGE ATTENDANCE AT LEAGUE MEET EXPECTED

AUSTIN, May 1 .- More than 3 .-00 contestants and teachers are campus May 4 and 5 for the interscholastic League state tournament. The "cream" of Texas school boys and girls will participate in 40 terary and athletic events.

Concurrent with the league meet will be the twelfth annual interscholastic league press conference. Twenty-two new registrations have boosted the membership this year o 142 schools

LABORATORIES SAVES LABOR IN ERADICATING BINDWEED

Chemical analysis of the shifts of food material in bbindweed plants as they put forth new growth has poinof eradicating this destructive perennial weed a relative of the morning-glory. Bindweed grows from deep-branching root which store the food material manufactured by the leaves. The most practical way to clean up a field is to starve the roots. When the growing part is cut away by cultivation several inches below ground level a new shoot replaces the old one. In starting growth these new shoots draw on the storage roots. To kill the plant it has been the rule to cultivate every week or 10 days-as soon as the new growth began to show green. This made for one way traffic away from the roots to the new shoots with no movement of food material from green leaves to the root for storage. It was generally believed that as soon as there was green in the leaves the new growth would begin storing nourishment in the roots. But in the laboratory exact chemical analysis of the old roots at frequent intervals showed that the young shoots continue to draw from the roots for several days-that it is not until the new growths are about 4 inches long they begin to give to the roots more than they draw from them field tests show that eradication is just as rapid and thorough if new shoots are allowed to grow for a week or ten days. Thus, instead of cultivating every week to 10 days, the cultivations can be from 12 to 21 days apart, depend-ing on the speed of the new growth. This save half the work for farmers.

MEASLES STILL RAMPANT NEW FEDERAL PROJECT OVER CO., HEALTH OFFICER DR. V. ANDREWS SAYS

The measles epidemic is still particular value as a drying oil in raging over the county according to paints, varnishes, and enamels. The Health Officer, V. Andrews, how-Chinese discovered this property of ever it is not of a serious nature he

time they have been using it to pre- Mrs. D. R. Badgett who underof the Townsend mole found along the Pacific Coast, these burrowing serve their wood carvings and as an went a major operation last week animal coating for their wooden at the Floydada Hospital and Clinanimals live largely on underground ships and bridges and even to water- ic is improving nicely. insects, grubs, and larvae.

Vernon Groves was operated on The myriad tunnels dug by the The increasing appreciation of tung oil in this country by Amer-ican manufacturers is shown by mole, however, often become runways for the small, short-tailed pine mice, or, in some instances the field,

Ganelle Norman, daughter of Mr. raising imports-from 75 million pounds in 1922 to 175 million pounds and Mrs. Bill Norman, of Dougherty or meadow, mice. These rodents are in 1937. American production is in is being treated here for a pneuthe real offenders. They are vegetarians and eat roots and bulbs of monia attack. its infancy, but has increased from Mrs. J. N. Williams, of Lockney

garden plants. nothing in 1931 to 4 million pounds is being treated in the hospital here this week mice and meadow mice may be des-In commenting on the Departtroyed by poison bait. Such repel-

ment of Agriculture's research pro-ROARING SPRINGS SWIMMING POOL OPENED THIS WEEK cause the mole to dig a new tungram in the two new tung-oil laboratories to be opened soon at Bog-

nel around it. If they ruin the apalusa, La., and Gainesville, Fla., Dr. Henry G. Knight, Chief of the pearance of a lawn, and it becomes The Roaring Springs Pool, popunecessary to destroy them, the Burlar swim and picnic spot south of Bureau of Chemistry and Soils said the town of Roaring Springs, was eau advises trapping. Details of opened for the season this week, trapping methods for moles are disbe given especial attention in these Tom B. Harris, manager, said in cussed in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1716. laboratories which are to be operat-Mouse control in field and orchard Floydada yesterday. ed jointly by the Bureau of Plant is discussed in Farmers' Bulletin

WILL MISS RE-UNION

from the United States Departmen A postcard from Mrs. Henry Holof Agriculture, Washington, D. C. lis posted at Warm Springs, Geor-He (to young lady entering office) gia, says she will visit in that state 'Say, haven't I seen your face somethis summer and that she will have though the Chinese have had hunto miss the Old Settlers re-union in dreds of years of experience with

tung oil production, yet their methods of extracting the oil are **CO-EDS HAVE WEAK FEET** still rather primitive. He said that

experimentation will be carried on looking toward the extraction of tung oil with solvents instead of re- cent of University of Texas "co-eds" lying altogether on pressing to have weakened foot muscles through squeeze the oil from the nuts, as it wearing faulty shoes or through un-

fessor, has found. By a unique technique, Miss Bass with considerable success in the soyhas studied one hundred pair of bean industry. The new laborator-"co-ed" feet. She first blueprints ies will study every possible means the bare foot, then with a specially of increasing the utilization of tung dsigned instrument calibres the oil and its products and byproducts. variations in skeletal measurements

Burl Bedford, who is stationed at Lubbock with the internal revenue

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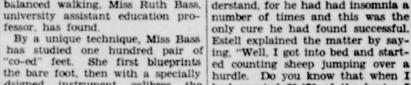
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where before?" She: "Nope, this is the only place Floydada on May 26. it has ever been!"

When Estell entered the office ear **PROF FINDS FROM STUDY** ly one morning with a forlorn look,

AUSTIN. May 1.-Eighteen per balanced walking, Miss Ruth Bass, It is hoped that higher yields of oil may be obtained by the extrac-



in relation to weight bearing. fect score and get 30,000, that I had to get up and make myself a cup of J. A. Clendennen returned home black coffee in order to keep awake

The ground mole, so often accused by the gardener of eating valuable

Because of their eating habits, pine

1397. Copies of these may be obtained

Hugh asked him if he took his ad-

vice on curing his insomnia. Es-

MOLES BUILD SUBWAYS

plants, is not so much the criminal, as an "accessory before the fact," Sas. reports the Federal Bureau of Bio- day, logical Survey. With the execption

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. . Be pre-Is almost here pared for it with plenty of fine clothes . . . ties, shirts, shoes, suits.

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And you can wear fine clothes at little cost if you tell replied, "yes, and rotten advice it was, too." Hugh just couldn't unbuy them at Glad's.

Clothes visit . . .

had counted 23,470 of the brutes I was so determined on making a per-



FLOYDADA HOSPITAL STAFT FOR BULB-EATING MICE Mrs. Maud Cline was added to the staff

of nurses at the Floydada by the gardener of the ployed bulbs and underground parts of Hospital and Clinic this week. Mrs. Cline is from Wichita Kan-sas. She started work here Mon-

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Soda arm & hammer 2 for .15
Soap P & G 4 bars .15
Copmound 8 lb carton .69
Sliced Bacon lakeview brand lb.19
Pineapple No. 1 Crushed 2 Cans for
Green Beans no 2 cans 2 for.15
Flour guaranteed 48 lb sack .79
Prunes 10 lb box .49
Fig Bar Cakes 1 lb .10
English Peas No. 2 Can, Early June,
Fresh Lettuce 3 heads .10

BORDEAUX PAINT IS GOOD COVERING FOR TREE WOUND

Bordeaux paint made by mixing equal weights of raw linseed oil and Bordeaux powder makes a good protective covering for tree wounds and pruning cuts says Dr. Rush P. Marshall, shade tree specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture

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White suede fabric gloves. Also colors.

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This substance, like the cresote and tar mixtures used for the same purpose, many injure the tender growing itssues just beneath the bark, but this can be prevented by coat-ing and growing tissues with a preliminary covering of shellac. Borde-aux paint in one of the most effec-tive fungicidies readily available, ac-cording to Dr. Marshall's experience. It should not, however, be used on moist wood, as it will not stick. When the Bordeaux powder is first added to the oil, it makes a paste,

but after standing an hour or two but after standing an hour or two this thins to the creamy consistency of a heavy paint. Dr. Marshall says it is best to mix a fresh lot when-ever it is to be used. As a thick coating over the wound is desirable the paint should not be brushed thin when applied.

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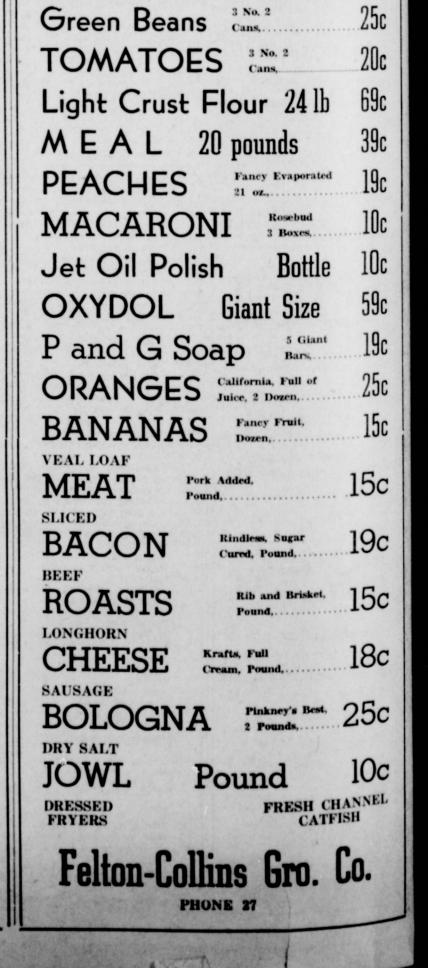
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